



Davis Wins Acquittal From Amarillo Jury

By MIKE COCHRAN AMARILLO (AP) — Thomas Cullen Davis, a multimillionaire from Fort Worth, was acquitted Thursday in the death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter during a shooting rampage that also left his estranged wife injured and her lover dead.

The verdict ended a sensational murder trial, the longest in Texas history. Jury selection began June 27 and it took 12 weeks to present all the testimony.

The jury took four hours and seven minutes to reach its verdict.

Erupts In Cheers The tense, tiny courtroom on the fifth floor of the Potter County courthouse erupted in cheers as State District Judge George E. Dowlen read the verdict: "Not guilty."

The defendant's blonde girlfriend, Karen Master, sobbed and embraced him, saying: "Cullen, I love you."

Davis, 44, smiled broadly, turned to his flamboyant chief defense attorney, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, and said: "Thank you."

"It was a trauma I never expected I would be experiencing," Davis said after quickly leaving the courtroom and being processed out of jail. He went to a nearby restaurant-bar and a victory party that included the defense team and Judge Dowlen.

"Relief Of Burden" "I can't think of anything except it's a relief of a tremendous burden," he added.

Davis's estranged wife Priscilla, contacted in Fort Worth and told of the verdict, began sobbing after a stunned silence. She said: "I don't know except that he is guilty. But he can't hurt me anymore. He'll have to answer to God and that's one that can't be bought."

And chief prosecutor Joe Shannon told reporters: "Win some, lose some." Juror Bettie Blair, asked about the surprisingly quick verdict, said: "There were 12 intelligent people." She said the jurors could not find the defendant guilty beyond a "reasonable doubt."

Wealth Estimated Davis, a scion of Fort Worth wealth, is one of the richest men ever to stand trial for murder in the United States. His assets have been variously estimated at between \$50 million and \$300 million, and he is a major partner in Kendavis Industries, a conglomerate with interests in many industries including oil.

His wife Priscilla, 36, was a central figure throughout the trial. She and two others testified that her husband was the man dressed in black and wearing a woman's wig who at midnight on Aug. 2, 1976, stole into the secluded hilltop mansion on Fort Worth's Southwest side, where Mrs. Davis was living with Farr.

Prosecution Claims The prosecution said the man killed the stepdaughter, 12-year-old Andrea Wilborn, then lay in ambush for Mrs. Davis and her lover. Mrs. Davis was shot in the chest but survived. Her lover, Stan Farr, 30, was killed by multiple bullet wounds. A visitor, Gus Gavrel, 22, was crippled by a bullet that is still lodged in his spine.

The prosecution maintained that Davis did it to get at Mrs. Davis. Davis still faces charges in the killing of Farr and the shooting of the other two, but those charges were not involved in this trial, and prosecutors were uncertain they will press them.

No Eyewitnesses In this trial, Davis was tried only in the murder of the stepdaughter, to whose shooting there were no eyewitnesses. The prosecutors tried to link Davis to that murder through a chain of testimony that Davis was the man in black, that the man in black had shot Farr, and that the bullets that killed Farr and the stepdaughter came from the same gun.

Gavrel's girlfriend, Beverly Bass, 19, told of fleeing across the 181-acre estate screaming: "Cullen, don't shoot. It's me, Bev." She escaped unhurt and, along with Gavrel and Mrs. Davis, gave testimony that formed the heart of the state's case.

But Mrs. Master testified that Davis was with her in bed at 12:40 a.m. that night, six miles from the mansion, and one juror said after the verdict that Mrs. Davis had been only "partially convincing."

The jury of nine men and three women took only two votes, according to one of its members, and the first ballot was 10-2 for acquittal.

It could have found Davis guilty of capital murder, for which he might have been executed, or of a lesser offense of murder, for which he could have been imprisoned for life.

Davis' attorney, Haynes, attributed the verdict to the "inherent credibility of witnesses, the fact that the jury observed the three principal witnesses in major falsehoods." He added: "The physical

evidence didn't fit the prosecution's theories."

Shannon, the prosecutor, said that "the jury has spoken. It called it like it saw it. You can't hardly criticize the system. We gave it everything we had. We have nothing to apologize for."

Davis' lawyers posted a \$650,000 cash bond Wednesday in Fort Worth in connection with the other shootings, on the contingency that he would be acquitted in Amarillo.

The charges he still faces are capital murder in Farr's death and attempted

capital murder in the other two shootings.

District Attorney Tim Curry of Fort Worth said: "We will probably have to regroup and see what this does to the other cases. That decision is to be made at a later date." He indicated probably after Thanksgiving. An earlier attempt to try Davis in Fort Worth ended in a mistrial and the case was moved to Amarillo.

The jurors had opened the deliberations Thursday morning, asking to take a See JURY Page 14



GERALD R. FORD Former President Due Here Today

Ford Visits Today As Annual Chamber Banquet Headliner

MARKING his second appearance in Lubbock in less than two years, former President Gerald R. Ford will return to the Hub City today to headline the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's annual membership banquet.

Ford, who rose to the presidency with the resignation of Richard Nixon in 1974, is scheduled to arrive at the Lubbock In-

ternational Airport about 5:30 p.m. today and to leave the city about 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

After a short greeting and news conference at the airport, Ford will travel to the Hilton Inn for a rest period until the 7 p.m. banquet in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center exhibit hall.

Doors there will open at 6 p.m. and "we are encouraging people to come early so we can have everyone seated at 7 p.m. when the president is to enter the hall," said banquet chairman Lee Stafford.

Program at the banquet begins with an invocation by Dr. Cecil Mackey, Texas Tech University president. The Texas Tech Jazz ensemble will provide dinner music.

Emcee Bob Nash will introduce guests, and remarks will be made by retiring chamber president Buddy Barron and incoming president Ray Dikemper Jr.

After a short musical program by the Texas Tech Trombone Ensemble, U.S. Rep. George Mahon will introduce Ford, who is expected to speak for about 20 to 25 minutes.

Plans call for the banquet to end about 9 or 9:30 p.m.

The former president will attend a private breakfast here Saturday morning.

It is being hosted by former White House aide Jerry Jones at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake.

Jones was an assistant to both Ford and former President Nixon.

The guest list of local Republican leaders and friends and supporters of Ford includes:

Lubbock County GOP chairman Mike Stevens; county GOP vice chairmen Jane Anne Stinnett, Ruth Schiermeyer, Bill Deal and Bill Wilkerson; Young Republicans president Jim Lance; Raymond Tapp, county finance chairman for Ford during the 1976 election; Joe Greenlee, GOP precinct chairman, head of the county Republican Party's candidate recruitment committee and former county GOP chairman; former Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry; unsuccessful GOP gubernatorial candidate in 1974; Don and Roy Furr, Jack Markham, John Christ-

See FORD VISIT Page 14

GOOD MORNING! Outside, It Is... Today's Prayer Inside Your A-J Highlights

'I QUIT' PLEDGES LIGHT UP AGAIN Smokeout Day Mixed

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer STACIA HORN got 13 of her fellow smokers at the Atlanta employment office where she works to join her in signing "I Quit" pledge cards for Thursday's "Great American Smokeout."

By the end of the day, only four, including Miss Horn, were keeping their promise not to puff.

"There was a lot of food consumed, a lot of shakes, a lot of jitters," said Miss Horn, who described herself as a part-time smoker. There was a big bag of popcorn in the office and people nibbled instead of lighting up, Miss Horn said.

When they got full, they started smoking again. The American Cancer Society, sponsor of the anti-smoking campaign, distributed the pledge cards along with buttons, T-shirts and petitions as part of the effort to get 10 million of the nation's 54 million smokers to give up their cigarettes for at least a day.

Most of the backsliders in Atlanta were fine from the time they got up until they began work. "I guess when you're sitting at that desk, something just hits you," said Miss Horn, who said she planned to quit for good.

A cancer society spokesman said he did not know how many smokers would stop puffing permanently as a result of

Thursday's campaign, but he said that 10 per cent of the people who participated in a similar program in California managed to give up cigarettes for good.

Health officials say that cigarettes are linked to cancer, heart attacks and other diseases. Dr. Julius B. Richmond, the U.S. surgeon general, said there are 30 deaths every hour attributable to cigarette smoking.

Local groups sponsored rallies, set up information booths and held ceremonies honoring people who have given up smoking and businesses that encouraged employees and customers to stop.

Bill Shell, coordinator of the stop-smoking program in Tennessee, said the effort was "sort of a light-hearted thing to draw attention to a very serious thing. A lot of people would like to quit."

Shell, who gave up cigarettes four years ago after smoking for 25 years, added: "We would like to motivate people to get all the facts. If they signed cards for today, they'll find it's not as hard as they thought."

Maybe not. But when Irving Tombach, director of public information for the Chicago Department of Health, was asked Thursday morning about plans for the smokeout, he See SMOKEOUT Page 14

Charges Dropped Against Robbins

By SYLVIA TEAGUE Avalanche-Journal Staff NEARLY a year after Rep. Joe Robbins' arrest in Austin for public intoxication, the charge against the Lubbock Republican legislator has been dropped for lack of evidence.

Austin City Atty. Jerry Harris said Austin Municipal Judge Sarah Denton signed the order Wednesday to dismiss the public intoxication complaint against Robbins.

"The prosecutors told me that they did not believe they had enough evidence to make a case against him," Harris said.

"To sustain a charge of public intoxication," Harris continued, "you have to prove that the defendant would be a danger to himself or others. They (the prosecutors) said the evidence wasn't there."

The freshman legislator proclaimed his innocence at a news conference Thursday night, saying "it (the dismissal) confirms what I said from the beginning."

Robbins said the Austin city attorney and the arresting officer "decided there was nothing to the allegation" at a meeting to examine the evidence before the Nov. 29 trial date.

"Naturally, I was delighted with their

decision," the television newsman said. "Despite mountains of advice that the smart thing to do politically would have been to pay the fine, I stood firm in my belief that a person has a right and a duty to stand up for what they consider to be right."

"I have always tried to do that in my personal life as well as my political life," he said.

"If I had the whole horrible experience to live over again, I would not change the way I handled my actions," Robbins emphasized.

"I realize that there are those who long ago tried and convicted me in their own minds and there is nothing I can or would do to change their opinions."

"To others who were more fair and openminded, it will be up to each individual."

See CITY SOLON'S Page 14

HUMPHREY RELEASED WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was discharged Thursday from the Clinical Center of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., after undergoing several days of chemical treatment for cancer.

Hearing Feb. 8 To Determine Justification Of PNG Rates

By PAULA TILKER Avalanche-Journal Staff ON THE advice of the city's rate analyst, the Lubbock City Council initiated Thursday an industrial rate case for Pioneer Natural Gas Co. (PNG).

With Dirk West abstaining because of a conflict of interest, the council unanimously voted to set a Feb. 8 public hearing at which PNG will have to propose and justify industrial rates.

Analyst Ervin Looney told the council a

rate case is the best way to "insure that industrial natural gas rates are fair and reasonable."

Council members also amended and then approved a committee recommendation on how to spend \$4.5 million in fourth-year community Development (CD) funds.

A daycare center renovation and an architectural and land use study of the Overton South neighborhood were added to the program recommended by the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC). The program now needs the approval of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Other Rate Studies After the council set the rate case date, Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan praised it as the first step "in doing something about utility rates across the board" and suggested that electric rates will be considered next.

Financial data justifying past automatic fuel cost pass-throughs also will be reviewed at the public hearing.

In supporting the rate case, Mrs. Jordan, who initiated the push for review of rates and pass-throughs last month, said, "We won't be able to get the information we need" until the company is forced to disclose it in a public hearing.

If the council sets industrial rates next spring, they possibly could be applied to Lubbock Power and Light's industrial contract with PNG, even though that

contract does not expire for about four years, a city spokesman said.

However, he said, contracts between other industries and PNG may have to expire before new rates could be applied.

The city has been negotiating a renewed contract with the gas company since January, 1976. The company wants to add a clause giving its board of directors the option of raising the gas price. The city opposes that clause and contends that the gas price already is too high.

After about 45 minutes of citizen and staff comment on a proposed CD program, the council amended the CDAC's recommendation to include \$33,800 for renovation of a daycare center at Colgate Street and Indiana Avenue. A pilot study of the Overton South area will take about \$7,800.

The projects' financing will be made from the CDAC's proposed contingency fund, reducing it from \$403,303 to about \$300,000.

Council members accepted the rest of the CDAC's recommendation, which would allocate about half of the money to housing rehabilitation and code enforcement. The rest of the money would be spent on street lighting, park upgrading, repayment of a HUD urban renewal loan of \$228,000, addition of traffic signals, expansion of the Parkway Neighborhood See CD FUNDS Page 14

Beadle Gets 99-Year Sentence

By FRANK PATRICK Avalanche-Journal Staff

BURTON RUSSELL Beadle, alleged by prosecutors to have been the brains behind the largest bank holdup in Lubbock County history, was convicted of aggravated robbery and handed a 99-year prison term by a jury here Thursday.

The verdict capped an explosive four-day trial in which a co-defendant and the wife of a man who had previously been convicted of taking part in the heist testified for the state.

It was the stiffest punishment returned by a local jury since Jerry Wayne Trussell — convicted of participating in the same robbery — was assessed a life sentence in April.

Beadle, 44, a local businessman, was indicted with the Aug. 31, 1976, \$66,000 robbery of Wolforth's American Bank of Commerce.

Witnesses said four masked men burst into the bank about 7:45 a.m. that day. Bank vice president Bruce Miller was knocked to the floor by one man. Witnesses related that other employees were forced by the gunmen to lie on the floor, and were covered by two of the bandits while the other two ransacked the vault.

Eleven employees — Miller and 10 women — were locked in the vault as the bandits made their getaway.

In opting for 99 years, the seven-man, five-woman jury in Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th Dist. Court heeded the

words of prosecutor Grady Terrill, trying the case along with Asst. Dist. Atty. Phil Gamble.

The defense had asked for probation, and Terrill, in the first words of his final punishment argument termed the request "totally ridiculous."

"Think of those bank employees, think of being forced to lie on the floor with a gun pointed at your head."

"Think of the thoughts that must have been going through their minds — of their loved ones, their children, whether they would ever see them again or whether they would die in the next few minutes," Terrill implored.

The prosecutor referred to the approximately \$40,000 taken in the holdup which

has never been recovered.

"If you give this man probation, he will laugh at you," he said.

Terrill and Gamble asked for a life sentence.

"If you can't do that, let's take one year for every thousand dollars that he stole. Let's give him 67 years," Terrill argued.

It took the jury an hour and 15 minutes to decide to raise that figure by 32. The range of punishment for an aggravated robbery conviction is from 5 to 99 years, or life.

Beadle, a rugged-looking man who, neatly attired throughout the trial, has looked the picture of a businessman, stood stoically when the verdict was announced. See 99-YEAR Page 14

PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Auxiliary Police Aid Law

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Bank loan officer Larry Hacker wanted to participate in a "community service just a little different from the Rotary or Sertoma clubs." So he joined the Brevard County Sheriff's Department as an auxiliary officer.

He is among 45 citizens whose occupations range from desk clerk to insurance salesman to housewife who help out deputies and fill in for officers on vacation or sick leave — at no cost to taxpayers.

In fact, they pay for the privilege — weapons, gear and training courses cost about \$400 — and the waiting list is long. More than 300 applications have been received, one from as far away as Ohio, and the unit is limited to 45 persons.

Reserve officers are certified by the Florida Police Standards Commission after 320 hours of police training and function as full-fledged deputies with arrest powers and authority to operate alone on patrol. Auxiliary officers must complete a special 88-hour certified auxiliary police course and carry out all police duties but don't have arrest power. They must work with deputies.

Reasons for volunteering vary. Some reserve or auxiliary officers hope to become regular deputies.

Hacker once witnessed an armed robbery, and "that convinced me more than ever that if we could get more people involved, put more people out on the road and make law enforcement more visible — without costing the taxpayers a lot of money — we could help reduce crime."

Mascot Survives Bankruptcy

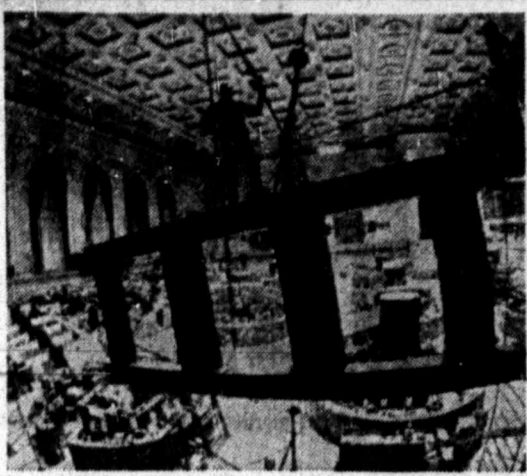
MIAMI (AP) — Happy, the mascot of a bankrupt firm, will not have to go to the dog pound after all.

The part-collie, part-shepherd had been the mascot for 10 years of the Aerodex Company, an aircraft engine overhaul firm that went bankrupt last year. Happy, one of the remaining assets and employees at the empty plant here, was to be sent to the Humane Society by company trustees.

"You might as well say gas chamber," said security guard George Schierenbeck a few days ago.

But since Happy's plight was reported, Aerodex and the Humane Society say they have been flooded with calls from people who want to adopt the dog.

A secretary at the company office said she has narrowed down the list of would-be owners to five, while the Humane Society says it has a waiting list of seven people who want to adopt Happy.



CHANGE FOR EXCHANGE — Construction workers lower a large steel girder into place at the trading floor of the American Stock Exchange in New York recently. Some \$2.5 million worth of alterations have been planned. The girder will support new balconies being added above the trading floor. (AP Laserphoto)

Cabbies Reject Bible Notes

NEW YORK (AP) — New York cab companies are giving a cool response to a North Carolina doctor's proposal that they should display passages from the Bible in their cabs.

"People read newspapers in cabs. Why shouldn't they read the Bible?" Dr. Claude Frazier, an allergist, asks.

Cab owners in Asheville, where Frazier practices, seem to agree. Many of them are expected to put portions of the scripture in their cabs by the end of the month. Local church groups are financing the project.

But persons associated with cab companies in New York, where the traffic is heavier and the way of life faster, were considerably less enthusiastic.

An assistant manager of one cab company said: "I don't think New Yorkers ride cabs to read the Bible. They're preoccupied. They're busy with their thoughts."

A fleet owner was more direct: "I think the idea is absurd."

Frazier said he got the idea about 13 months ago when he noticed a Chicago taxi driver carrying a Bible as he cruised the city's streets.

Well Produces Gas, Not Water

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — George and Gayle Chingas discovered a sizable pocket of natural gas beneath their backyard the other day, but "I have a hunch this may make me a poor man," Chingas says.

Chingas, an orthodontist, and his family began digging a water well after growing tired of coping with the 200-gallon-a-day ration here in the drought-weary San Francisco Bay Area. Not a drop of water was found, however. But a worker who lighted a cigarette touched off an explosion that sent flames shooting 40 feet in the air — the gas was discovered and the worker's hair was singed.

Mud cascaded onto the family's yard, home, driveway and sealed the garage shut. The family moved into a neighbors' home for a night and a day for fear that even a spark could ignite another explosion.

The cost of drilling for water was "up in the thousands," but with the discovery of gas, that cost went up even higher, Mrs. Chingas said, because of special precautions that had to be taken — like sticking a 30-foot pipe into the drilled hole so that gas fumes waft over the Chingas home instead of into it.

Chingas says he doesn't expect to make a profit from the gas, even though he's been told it's of excellent commercial grade and could be piped into his home.

He says he just wishes he could turn it into water.



WOMEN'S GROUP LOGO — This is the official logo of the National Commission on the Observation of International Women's Year. (AP Laserphoto)

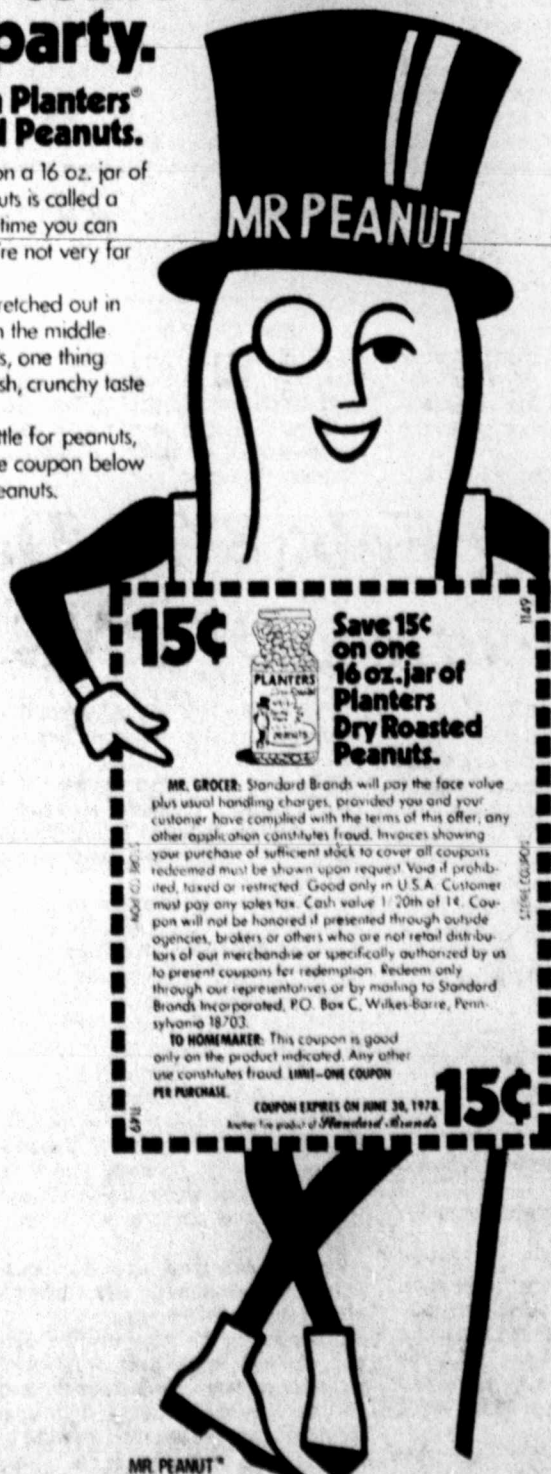
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15¢

FORECAST for Friday

Figures show high temperatures for area.

Data from 80, 10, 80 NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair and warmer today. High in the middle 60s, low in the middle 40s. Southwesterly winds at 15 to 25 mph.

1 a.m.	52	1 p.m.	57
2 a.m.	50	2 p.m.	58
3 a.m.	47	3 p.m.	60
4 a.m.	45	4 p.m.	59
5 a.m.	43	5 p.m.	58
6 a.m.	41	6 p.m.	54
7 a.m.	39	7 p.m.	54
8 a.m.	37	8 p.m.	45
9 a.m.	42	9 p.m.	44
10 a.m.	47	10 p.m.	41
11 a.m.	47	11 p.m.	40
Noon	55	Midnight	39

Maximum 61; Minimum 36.
Maximum a year ago today 59; Minimum a year ago today 29.
Sun rises today 7:22 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:43 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 57%; Minimum Humidity 22%; Humidity at midnight 44%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	-	64	41	Denver	-	46	34
Albuquerque	-	64	39	El Paso	-	72	31
Amarillo	-	55	27	Houston	-	82	70
Hobbs	-	58	36	Oklahoma City	-	61	37
Dallas	-	72	50	Wichita Falls	-	65	38

Cold Front Promises High Winds

A brisk cold front rolled across the South Plains Thursday, bringing fair skies and mild temperatures to the region, but at the same time promising to bring a lot more of what most area residents dread — gusty, gritty winds.

The frontal system moved across the region early Thursday, dropping temperatures along the way and dragging a mass of dry air along behind it.

Forecasters say that air mass combined with a weak high pressure system moving eastward today over Northwestern Texas should send winds whipping about at

speeds above 30 mph on Saturday. Today, temperatures should be warmer than Thursday, in the middle 60s, with winds hitting only 25 mph at best. Low tonight should be in the middle 40s, rising to near 70 on Saturday.

Sunday and Monday, though, clouds should roll in once more. Temperatures

will again drop back down, and a slight chance of rain is mentioned in forecasts. Thursday temperatures hit a 61-degree high, about par for the state. Dalhart reported a mild 51 degrees for the state's low maximum temperature. Lubbock's low temperature for the day was 36 degrees.

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1/4 cup each butter (or margarine) and finely chopped onion
1 medium clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup A.1. Steak Sauce
1 lb. sirloin steak, 1/4 inch thick, trimmed
Salt and Pepper

Preheat Crock Plate on Hi for 10 minutes. Melt butter. Add onion and garlic. Cook until soft. Stir in lemon juice and A.1. Sprinkle steaks with salt and pepper. Place steaks in bubbling sauce. Cook 1-2 minutes on each side, turning once. Serve steak with sauce. Serves 4.

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Offer Terms: This coupon is good when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing 10 oz. A.1. Steak Sauce. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred. Customers must pay any sales tax.

Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value: 1/20 cent. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Send coupons to: Heublein, Inc., P.O. Box 1338, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

10¢ Coupon Expires November 30, 1978.

MCA 1116

Stiffer Food Prices Seen Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average family will have to pay up to 6 percent more in food prices next year but there are indications that an improving economy could help some of them meet the higher bill.

An Agriculture Department official said the higher food prices will be caused by rising costs for transporting, processing and selling food after it leaves the farm.

The increase in consumer food prices — estimated to run between 4 percent and 6 percent — will be slightly below the 6.5 percent rise projected for this year, said Kenneth R. Farrell, acting chief of the department's Economic Research Service.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department issued a report encouraging to job prospects and the economic outlook. The department said the nation's output of goods and services, or gross national product, grew at an annual rate of 4.7 percent in the third quarter.

It takes a growth rate of more than 4 percent to produce new jobs.

The department previously had said the third quarter increase was 3.8 percent but revised that report after deciding that more exports and inventory investments made the summer economic growth stronger than earlier predicted.

Describing food prices to the Agriculture Department's Outlook Conference, Farrell said an improved economy will increase consumer food demand.

Secretary of Commerce Juanita M. Kreps said the higher growth rate was a welcome development that "suggests an improved and balanced growth rate for the last quarter of the year."

She predicted the fourth quarter will be stronger than the third quarter and pointed to growing retail sales and housing starts as the reason for her optimism.

Although she has suggested a tax cut may be necessary next year to shore up the economy, she said any decision on the matter should not be made until fourth quarter figures are available.

Supplies should be plentiful, Farrell said. Shoppers can expect a slight decline in total beef supplies, but big supplies of corn and other livestock feeds indicate

production of high grade grain-fed beef will be up. He added that consumers can expect more pork, poultry, eggs and dairy products and the total volume of animal foods will match or slightly top the record levels of 1976 and 1977.

Part of the food price increase will come from higher prices for sugar, spurred by a higher government import fee.

Farrell said middlemen's charges are going up because food industry wages probably will rise seven to eight percent next year. Food industry firms will be faced with higher costs for energy, packaging materials and transportation.

For the second year in a row, consumers will pay more to get the food from the field to the grocery store than they pay the farmer to grow it, he said. Labor costs for grocery clerks, processing work-

ers and others were \$58 billion this year, while farmers are getting \$56 billion.

The Commerce Department's upward revision of the nation's output follows a series of other encouraging reports. Americans' personal income grew by 1.3 percent in October and consumer spending rose 1.8 percent, both the biggest increases since last spring. The department also said Wednesday that housing starts were up a strong 5.6 percent for the

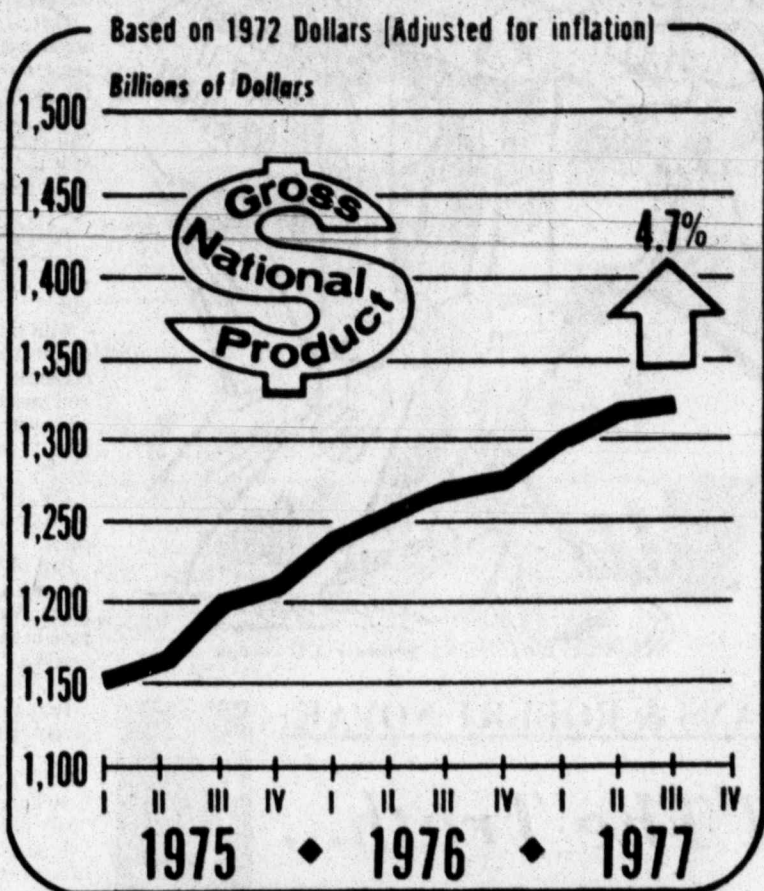
month. The 4.7 percent rise in the GNP follows increases of 7.5 percent in the first quarter and 6.2 percent in the second quarter.

The Carter administration is counting on a 5 percent rise in the fourth quarter. However, officials are considering a tax cut if the outlook worsens toward the end of next year.

In other developments: — The Commerce Department said af-

ter-tax corporate profits decreased \$600 million to \$163.7 billion in the third quarter.

— The Federal Reserve Board said that factories operated at 82.8 percent of their capacity, about the same rate as in the previous six months. This report followed by two days reports of a 0.3 percent rise in industrial production in October, a sluggish performance.



GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT — The Gross National Product grew at an annual rate of 4.7 percent during July, August and September, ahead of the rate needed to keep unemployment from getting worse but behind the rate for the year's first and second quarters, according to figures released by the Commerce Department. (AP Laserphoto)

Solons Give Carter Opposite Advice On Tax Cut Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic chairmen of the House and Senate banking committees gave President Carter opposite advice Thursday on whether to sharply cut taxes to boost the economy.

"The Carter administration should propose a simple, direct, meaningful tax cut at the beginning of 1978," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

"What this country needs is a massive attack on unemployment, not a massive tax cut..." said Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis. "Direct job-making programs enable us to make jobs at a much reduced cost, and a much reduced deficit, over the trickle-down methods of a tax cut."

Proxmire gave his views in a statement issued by his Washington office. Reuss' remarks were prepared for a speech to the National Democratic Forum on Urban Policy in New York.

As reasons for a tax cut, Proxmire cited

the current 7 percent unemployment rate, which he called intolerable, and the need to offset prospective increases in Social Security taxes, which are scheduled to go up sharply under provisions of legislation still in conference between the House and Senate.

He also cited the effect of inflation on wages and prices, which pushes taxpayers into higher tax brackets without actually increasing their purchasing power in proportion.

"The tax cut should be combined with only such reform as is generally acceptable and can be put through quickly," he said. "The major areas of tax reform should be dealt with separately, and if need be, at a slower pace."

Carter has promised to submit a tax package that will restructure the system and cut taxes, too. But recent indications have been that an economy-stimulating cut might have priority.

An aide said Reuss was not necessarily ruling out all tax cuts, for example those that might be contained in energy legislation, but was insisting on priority for measures aimed directly at unemployment.

"A direct job-making drive, costing around \$10 billion, would provide five times as many jobs as a \$20 billion general tax cut," Reuss said.

"We Democrats don't want to fight business, we want to ask business to help..." he said. "Clear and decisive action on the job front, accompanied by the announcement that there will be no major tax legislation in this Congress, will bolster business confidence and stimulate investment."

Reuss said Washington needs to show "a sense of mastery over things," but "today we drift, while the White House and Federal Reserve engage in a 'so are you' and 'you're another' contest."



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The VIP And You



ONE OF THE pastimes of many in America is the hobby of "name-dropping." Such as, "Guess who I met at lunch today? ... You wouldn't believe it, but there he stood..." Or, "He said to me, and I said to him..." Well, there ain't nothing wrong with either "the game" or the practice, under the right circumstances. And as a matter of fact, when it comes to politicians, we would encourage people to "get involved..."

TIME, TO THE Very Important People, is the most vital commodity they have. That and knowledge. They gain the latter by wise use of the former. With that in mind, we will be so bold as to suggest that if you want to write or talk to your congressman or the mayor, then follow a few important musts. If it is to be a letter, think out calmly what you have to say, put it down on paper, revise it, cut it in half or more if possible, then mail it.

Part of the problem with meeting and conversing with a VIP is that many of us stand in awe of them. We, along with others in this profession, have been guilty of looking upon politicians—and would be pols—who visit on occasion as some sort of "super person."

BUT, AFTER we listen to his or her pitch, we have hit upon a new policy of late. We want the "pol" to listen to what we hope are some objective suggestions and opinions we have gleaned from the readers.

IT HAS BEEN our good fortune to talk with some of the VIPs of the world in the many years we have been in this business. We don't bring that up to "drop names." It's part of the job. For the most part, we have found men and women in high places of responsibility to be most courteous, friendly and more than willing to carry on a dialogue about the issues or problems at hand, if approached in the right manner.

AT NO TIME, on two visits there, have we been told there is any subject we could not discuss nor few areas we could visit. Realists to the point of being blunt in their appraisal of their strong and weak points, in most ways they have a complete picture of what is going on. The same thing is true of those we met in Israel, including then Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. We found Mr. Rabin to be most knowledgeable, willing to look at all sides of the sticky Mideast issue.

WE ALSO HAD a most interesting session with some of the top Communists of Italy during a late Fall visit to Rome last year. The Italian Reds spoke with candor and with considerable knowledge of the geopolitics and economics of that part of Europe, NATO and their role in Italy. It was only when we brought up Russian and Cuban Communist troops in Angola that things got a little sticky.

THE DEMOCRATS, be it said, co-operated nicely. They put up as their standard bearer: self-styled populist Henry Howell Jr., a perennial candidate whose major issue was the alleged misdeeds of the electric power company. After a divisive party primary, Howell tried to stitch together a coalition of liberal elements in the state, but it appeared there were not enough of these to go around.

DALTON, BY WAY OF contrast, assembled a phalanx of typical Republicans including business, professional and middle-class voters, plus numerous conservative Democrats and independents who crossed over into the Republican column.

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AN EDITORIAL:

A Salute--To Two Great Men

LUBBOCK TODAY plays host to two of the more distinguished public servants in the nation's history. Former President Gerald R. Ford and U.S. Rep. George H. Mahon are to be in the city for the annual Lubbock Chamber of Commerce banquet in the Civic Center. A sellout crowd has been assured for weeks. Mr. Ford is to deliver the principal address for the evening.

IN A WAY, it is most fitting that the two men should appear together here. Both, in their public and private lives, epitomize the type person and public servant we feel most Americans equate with integrity and hard work in government service.

"Jerry" Ford was born July 14, 1913, in Omaha, Neb., but spent his childhood in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Ford was first elected to Congress from Michigan's Fifth Congressional District in 1949, an election in which he polled an impressive 60.5 per cent of the vote.

Like Mr. Mahon, he topped this in his subsequent campaigns.

MR. FORD'S TENURE in Congress was an impressive one. He served on many of the most important committees, having been named to the House Public Works Committee during his first term.

He served on both the Defense and Foreign Operations Subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee and was senior Republican on the Defense Sub-

AN EDITORIAL:

Ruling On Aliens Is Sound

JUSTICE AND common sense scored a rare victory this week with a decision by the Texas Court of Civil Appeals in Austin that thousands of illegal aliens living in Texas are not entitled to a free education.

"The fact that a child leaves his country and covertly enters the state without complying with the immigration laws should not somehow create a state responsibility to provide him with a free education," the appeals court said.

AMERICANS HAVE an abiding concern, as do good people everywhere, for the welfare and educational opportunities of all children. Attempts to translate this concern into a legal responsibility, however, are ill founded. The question has to be asked: "If a child is here with his parents, known to be illegal aliens, why is not the entire family sent back to their home country?"

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mittie before becoming Minority Leader. And on two occasions, Mr. Ford stood tall among those who knew him best, his colleagues in Congress.

AT A MOMENT of crisis, which as it turned out was only a prelude to a much greater test, Mr. Ford was chosen as Vice President of the United States.

He later, of course, became the nation's 38th President. In that capacity, during his term, during his campaign against Jimmy Carter, and now, we are on record as saying he served extremely well and steered the Ship of State through one of the nation's stormiest periods with calm and confidence.

In brief, Gerald R. Ford was a man who restored faith in The System, Government at the highest level, in Democracy itself.

AS A PUBLIC servant, President Ford has always kept one abiding thought in mind—do what is best for the majority of people and the nation. And do it honestly, fairly, objectively.

Because he has and because his record and that of Cong. George Mahon—over a 43-year span—parallel one another's, this nation has survived, prospered and maintained its course.

That each represented a separate party in the final analysis was no barrier to doing what was right when it had to be done.

We join all citizens of Lubbock and the South Plains in welcoming two giants, two great public servants, two most decent men!

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

To Tell The Truth...

BELGRADE—Behind the closed doors of the all-European Security Conference a struggle has been going on for the hearts and minds of Western European states caught between U.S. persuasion to publicize Soviet human rights violations and willful Soviet pressures to sweep its violations under the diplomatic rug.

At the very outset, Soviet delegates collared Western diplomats in a hard-nosed campaign to rule out specific mention of countries, categories or individuals that have sinned—or been sinned against—in the field of human rights.

ANDREW TULLY: It's Hot In Here

WASHINGTON—"He's an arrogant (unprintable)," snarled an oil-state senator when President Carter in effect accused the Senate of buckling under to petroleum interests in carving up his energy program.

Both the senator's adjective and noun were far off the mark. Jimmy Carter is supremely self-confident—but he's too poised to be arrogant.

"Jimmy WANTED to remind them that plain people were watching both him and Congress," says a White House staffer. "But too many guys on the Hill got sore and accused him of going over their heads to the country. He realized that would be counter-productive, so he changed tactics."

"He has enough assurance to backtrack when the occasion demands."

That, of course, is what Carter did in his television address on energy. He was speaking more to Congress than to the people—and speaking in dulcet tones.

"This is not a contest of strength between the President and the Congress..." Carter said. "The choices facing the members of Congress are not easy." This was a President assuring Congress that he understood its problems.

AND HE IS down-to-earth. At a meeting with his Council of Economic Advisers, Carter listened closely to assorted opinions on the sickly state of the economy and then summed up what he had heard.

"I guess," he said, "that nobody really understands why we have inflation and high unemployment at the same time." A Treasury official shook his head sadly. "Jimmy was right," he said.

Carter has also shown he can stick to his guns when he thinks he's right. Shortly after he took office, he announced his intention to defer the Clinch River breeder reaction plant.

When Congress voted to go forward with it, wise guys on the Hill predicted Carter would never waste a veto on a project with such strong industry support.

Carter vetoed it.

IN HIS ENERGY speech, he did nothing to soften his program's impact on the people's pocketbook. The price of energy, he said, will continue to rise no matter what.

The question, he added, is who will benefit from higher prices: the energy industry or the nation as a whole. His plan would return that money to the public to stimulate the economy and create new jobs.

JIMMY Carter has a long way to go before they start mentioning his name with the Great Presidents. But he need not flee the kitchen. He can take the heat.

Countering this Soviet effort to duck humiliating international censure for flouting individual rights agreed to at Helsinki in 1975, the U.S., led by Arthur Goldberg and Ambassador Albert Sherer, lobbied the other way.

Goldberg found Western Europe reluctant to anger Moscow.

EVEN BEFORE the Helsinki follow-up conference met here Oct. 1, the U.S. laid down its basic position in a meeting with NATO countries in Brussels.

Don't seek a confrontation but don't avoid the truth. It found an attitude so chilly against confrontation that it looked as though truth might become a casualty.

With France at that point in the vanguard of those promoting "discreet" diplomacy, the crucial problem of Western unity and strategy was first turned over to the nine members of the European Economic Commission.

BOTH WEST GERMAN Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and France's President Giscard d'Estaing had publicized their fears when President Carter's human rights campaign moved into high gear early this year.

Their agents here toed that same line of caution. Less reluctant were the Canadians, Dutch, Belgians and Norwegians.

At the start, however, the U.S. was virtually alone in lobbying for a tougher position, not nearly so tough as anti-Soviet hardliners and human rights intellectuals in the U.S. Congress wanted—but tough enough to spotlight Moscow as chief sinner and its own citizens as most sinned against.

WHITE HOUSE limitations were vague except for this: SALT II must not be jeopardized in Belgrade. The EEC produced a policy in early October and sent it to a caucus of NATO nations.

"We cannot engage in platitudes," it said. "Therefore it is agreed to mention countries and categories"—for example, religious groups like Jews and Baptists.

Goldberg insisted on the following addition: "...Countries, categories and, where appropriate, cases"—meaning Soviet Helsinki monitors such as Anatoli Shcharansky or Prague's Charter 77.

SINCE THEN, U.S. allies—particularly the French and West Germans—have shown some of flexible flexibility. As for the Russians, having lost round one of this struggle, they tried splitting tactics on the U.S. delegation.

In late October, one Communist delegate attacked "certain delegates, not delegations"—a transparent attempt to drive a wedge to separate U.S. career diplomats from Goldberg and activist non-careerists on his staff.

One Eastern European delegate confided that Soviet delegate Yuli Vorontsov admitted "disappointment" in not being able to fracture U.S.-Western European unity.

Considering the work Vorontsov put in on it, the disappointment is not surprising. In a tete-a-tete luncheon with top Canadian diplomats last summer, for example, Vorontsov tried by every wile to split the U.S. and Canada.

So far, the West has displayed resilience in sticking together, even if European caution and President Carter's pell-mell rush toward SALT II have imposed a brake on the Americans here.

For that reason alone—quite apart from the massive propaganda setback for the Soviets—Western European diplomats regard this long, deceptively tedious conference as a triumph for the West. The final test is still to come.

Whether the West will be as brutally frank as it should be in a closing, formal report, documenting Moscow's gross flouting of human rights pledges it signed in the Helsinki agreements and its refusal even to discuss implementation.

If not, the blame will not be found here, it will be found in Jimmy Carter's White House.

So They Say...

Overheard: "He's so dumb that when he wants to make a mental note, he has to call in his brother."

Overheard: "She's a regular clothes horse. The clothes she wears make her look like a horse."

First thing to do to prepare the garden: Get your tools back from the guy next door.

Indian proverb—never test the depth of the water with both feet.

L.M. ROYD:

...Pass It On

Q. WHAT'S A "snowball sentence"?" A. A sentence that starts with a one-letter word then adds one more letter to each successive word. It's also called a rholipalm. Example: "I do not know where family doctors acquired illegibly perplexing handwriting; nevertheless, extraordinary pharmaceutical intellectuality, counterbalancing indecipherability, transcendentalizes intercommunications, incomprehensibilities."

Q. "What's a 'dump nest' for pheasants?" A. Sometimes a whole batch of those pheasant hens put as many as 20 to 30 eggs in a single nest. Mostly, none of those eggs hatch.

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Mem Post No a blood in the p Service nor driv

Aspirants Undergo Demo Quiz

(Continued From Page One)

were quoted in the paper, you didn't seem too enthusiastic about the Democratic party, except that there are more Democrats than Republicans," the man said. "What made the difference tonight besides the audience?"

The man referred to an Avalanche-Journal article in which it was noted that Lubbock Republicans were upset at Sheats's decision to run as a Democrat because he had supported some GOP candidates, and members of that party looked on him as one of them.

Labels Disliked

Sheats told the A-J in September he had never liked strict party labels and said his decision to run as a Democrat had been a pragmatic one based on a three-to-one Democrat-GOP registered voter ratio in this area.

"I never said I wasn't a Democrat," Sheats answered his questioner. He

stressed that over the years he has voted for more Democratic than Republican candidates.

"I make no bones about it, and I'm proud to be one (a Democrat)," he said. Both candidates were queried closely about their farm policy ideas.

Would Expand Markets

Sheats said he has created an agricultural advisory committee to inform him on farmers' problems. He said that if elected he will push for creation of expanded world markets for farm products.

"I believe it's a serious mistake when the government holds huge surpluses of commodities on hand," because that can depress the market, he said.

Sheats said U.S. Agriculture Department staff for finding world markets needs to be beefed up and paid better.

He also said that along with his support of deregulation of oil and gas, he

wants a priority energy listing for farmers.

Hance replied that world markets "may help on down the road," but said that farmers' immediate needs are for a "set-aside" policy of 30 percent and increased target and loan prices.

Hance was asked how he will handle the co-existent problems of inflation and unemployment.

He said he supports "risk investment" tax incentives through which businessmen would be encouraged to create jobs; and a "WIN" program, through which employees and businessmen are given tax credits for hiring people who have been on unemployment roles.

Believes Learning Comes First

How can a freshman congressman be most effective in replacing a man with the clout of Mahon, a veteran of more than 40 years on Capitol Hill, the two Democratic primary contenders were

asked.

Hance said he will take the same attitude in Congress he did as a freshman state senator. He said people told him his first year in the Senate to just sit back and learn.

"I didn't believe that. You learn before you go take the job," he stated.

Hance said he is the man who will know when to speak and when not to, when to push for an amendment and when not to, when to compromise and when not to, because he has spent almost four years doing that in the state legislature.

"I have spent 20 years of my life learning to be a persuasive person... I know how to communicate. I know how to argue, I know how to propose and how to advocate," Sheats said in his turn.

Both men indicated they believe seniority is not as important now as it was some years ago in Congress.



THE HUMAN PYRAMID—The famed Flying Wallenda Family recreates the seven-member pyramid which killed two members of the troupe and crippled a third 15 years ago. Karl Wallenda, the 72-year-old patriarch who conceived the idea more than 30 years ago, did not participate. He was injured during rehearsal last month. He stood by and watched his four grandchildren and three hand-picked proteges perform the stunt for the last time. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

Arthur Askew

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Arthur Askew, 78, of Muleshoe, are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in Sixteenth and Ave. D Church of Christ here with Jack McCormick, minister of Littlefield Church of Christ, and Van McCormick, minister of Clovis Church of Christ, officiating.

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

Askew died at 12:27 p.m. Thursday in West Plains Medical Center here after a brief illness.

The Eliville, Ark., native moved to Bailey County 25 years ago from Turkey. He retired from farming in 1956 and worked as custodian for Muleshoe Independent School District until a week ago. He married Mamie Pierce April 18, 1920, in Turkey and was a member of Sixteenth Street and Avenue D Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Mamie; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Splawn of Muleshoe and Mrs. Viva Lewis of Medford, Ore.; five sisters, Mrs. Esther Magby of Muleshoe, Miss Pearl Askew and Mrs. Ethel Clary, both of Globe, Ariz.; Mrs. Snow Stokes of Mountainview, Calif.; and Mrs. Mary Stevenson of Albuquerque, N.M.; two brothers, Pete of Globe, Ariz., and Noah of Huntsville; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Dawson Brown

ROCHESTER (Special) — Services for Dawson Brown, 68, of Abilene, will be at 3 p.m. today in the Church of Christ at Rochester with Dale Scott, minister of Albany's Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Rochester Cemetery at Rochester under direction of Hobb-Smith Funeral Home at Rochester.

Brown, a member of the Church of Christ, died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Harris Hospital in Fort Worth after a long illness.

Survivors include his wife, Lorene; four daughters, Mrs. Gene (Merlene) Williams of Albany, Mrs. Hugh (Melba Lynn) Hartley of Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. Tom (Linda) Walker of Abilene, N.C., and Mrs. Allen (Janice) House of Stamford; two sons, Jessie of Fort Worth and Foy of Henderson; four sisters, Mrs. I. S. (Mary Lee) Lea of Levelland, Mrs. H. C. (Bonnie) Corley of Knox City, Mrs. Albert (Jewel) Costley of Baytown, and Mrs. Jean Anderson of Lamesa; and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. L. Clark

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Susan Clark, 43, of Denver City will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Plains Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Jessie Sellers, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plains Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Denver City.

Mrs. Clark was found dead about 9 a.m. Wednesday in her home. Justice of the Peace A. G. Brantley of Plains pronounced the woman dead and indicated death was due to an apparent heart attack.

Born in Batesville, Ark., she married Lowell Clark Jan. 7, 1970, in Denver City.

Survivors include her husband, and a daughter, Leanne Huskey of Moorefield, Ark.

James A. Evans

TULIA (Special) — Services for James Arthur "Pat" Evans, 92, of Tulia, are set for 10 a.m. Saturday in Wallace Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Roland Moore, pastor of Vigo Park United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery here under direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Evans died at 3:40 p.m. Thursday in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt after a brief illness.

The retired farmer and rancher and native of Lorena moved to Swisher County in 1891, and had lived in Dimmitt two years.

He married Bessie Mae LaRoe, March

Mrs. Goodgame

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Mrs. H. C. Goodgame, 89, of Paducah, will be at 2 p.m. today in Missionary Baptist Church here with the Rev. G. C. Lane, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating, and the Rev. Bob Lane, pastor, assisting.

Burial will be in Buck Creek Cemetery in Rule under direction of Norris Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Goodgame died in Richards Memorial Hospital here at 9:34 a.m. Wednesday after a brief illness.

The housewife moved to Cottle County 50 years ago.

Survivors include five sons, Lee of Vernon, Nolan J. of Midland, Clifton G. of Stigler, Okla., Melvin C. of Odessa and Merle T. of Taos, N.M.; and three daughters, Mrs. Lottie B. Black of Phoenix, Ariz., Nina Balock of Comanche, Ga., and Mildred Cito of Denver, Colo.

Joe D. Horton

Services for Joe Douglas Horton, 80, of 2516 28th St. are pending here with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Horton was dead of natural causes about 4:20 p.m. today on arrival at Highland Hospital.

A Lubbock resident since 1966, he had farmed in the Lubbock area since 1935. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nannie; three sons, Gerald of Houston, Billy of Willis Point and Claude of Andrews; two sisters, Alice Howard of Lubbock and Exa Stevens of Oklahoma City, Okla.; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Clifford H. Hullett

Services for Clifford Harold Hullett, 67, of 4516 52nd St., will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Baptist Church at DePort.

Burial will be in Highland Cemetery at DePort under direction of Bogata Funeral Home at Bogata. Local arrangements are being handled by Sanders Funeral Home.

Hullett died at 12:55 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

He moved to Lubbock 26 years ago, from Cunningham. He was retired from Bell Dairy Co., and was a member of Oakwood Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nedra; a son, Jerald of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Hugh Baker of Livingston, La.; his mother, Mrs. Rosa Hullett of DePort, two brothers, Russell of LaPort and Kenneth of Lubbock, three sisters, Mrs. Jimmy Evans of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Steve Koch and Mrs. Marvin Coyle, both of Weatherford; and three grandchildren.

Oscar M. Jennings

TULIA (Special) — Services for Oscar M. Jennings, 65, of Vigo Park will be at 2 p.m. today in the Vigo Park United Methodist Church with the Rev. Roland Moore, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia.

Jennings died about 9:10 p.m. Wednesday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

Born in Sulphur Springs, he moved to Vigo Park in 1940, from Morton. He lived in Morton from 1929 to 1940.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; two brothers, Floyd of Nashville, Ark., and Loyd of Portales, N.M.; and a sister, Mrs. Tressie Lesly of Amarillo.

Cary Lampp

BATESVILLE, ARK. (Special) — Services for Cary Lampp, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lampp, of Batesville will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Crouch Funeral Chapel with the Rev. L. C. Pinson, Jehovah Witness minister, officiating.

Burial for the former Lubbock resident will be in Klyer Cemetery near Southside under direction of Crouch Funeral Home.

The youth was dead at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday on arrival at White River Medical Center here after he was injured in a car-motorcycle mishap south of Batesville.

The Weatherford native attended school at Southside and was a Jehovah

Ramon Lopez

A requiem mass for Ramon Lopez, 26, of 3209 Harvard Ave., will be held at 10 a.m. today in the St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Aubrey Perry, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Lopez was found dead early Tuesday at a Lubbock residence. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack is withholding a ruling on the death until test results are received in about 10 days.

Lopez was a lifelong resident of Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria of Denver, Colo.; a daughter, Jessica of Denver; six brothers, Ruben, Rogelio, Romiro, Pedro, Alvin and Antonio, all of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Manuel Torrez, Mrs. Benancio Mercado, and Mrs. Neives Badillo, all of Lubbock.

Palbearers will be Fernando Lovato, Armando Lovato, Carlos Lovato Jr., Margarito Flores, Ricardo Jaramillo, Martin Reyes, Juan Hernandez and David Gutierrez.

R.A. Parramore Sr.

Services for R.A. Parramore Sr., 66, of 4607 Elgin Ave., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard Waters, pastor, and the Rev. Ed Abrahamson, pastor of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

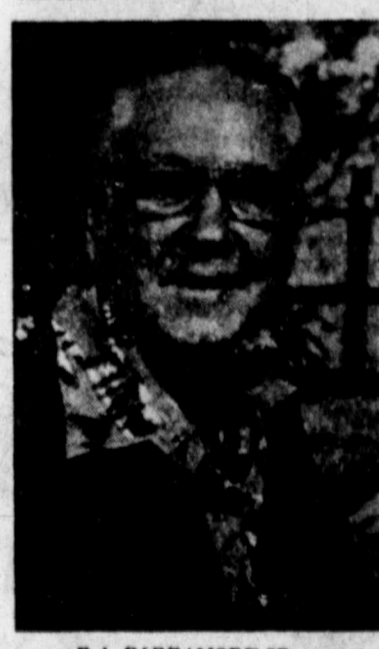
Parramore died about 12:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital following a brief illness.

The Munday native had been a Lubbock resident for 50 years and was owner of Parramore Upholstery until retiring in 1968.

Parramore was a World War II veteran who received a Purple Heart after being wounded in action.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; a son, Alvin Jr., of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Eula Elliott of Lubbock; four brothers, C.R. of Amarillo, T.R. Elliott of Jal, N.M., Bill Elliott of Ruidoso, N.M., and Dwayne Elliott of Texarkana; three sisters, Mrs. C.V. Burns and Mrs. Earnestine Knierim, both of Amarillo and Mrs. Raymond Gentry of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

Palbearers will be George Parramore, Gary Clark, Sammy Walker, Raymond Gentry, Jesse Lankford, and Rich Richardson.



R.A. PARRAMORE SR.

A.D. Perrymon

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Armistard D. Perrymon, 82, of Floydada, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mt. Zion Baptist Church here with the Rev. Otis Cooks, Lubbock minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. L. Pouncey

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Mary L. Pouncey, 71, of Denver City will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. William's Catholic Church here, with the Rev. Phillip MacNamara, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Pouncey died about 6:20 p.m. Wednesday in Yoakum County Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Grayson County, she had been a Denver City resident since 1940. She was married in Electra on Aug. 25, 1927.

Survivors include her husband, Leroy; and three daughters Mrs. Mary Keith Sarver and Mrs. Patricia Turner, both of Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs. Gloria Goodwin of Dallas.

O.E. Salyers

O.E. "Jack" Salyers, 68, of 2817 75th St. died early Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Salyers was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Nolan of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Murphy of Abilene; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Clayton A. Weems

CROSBYTON (Special) — Services for Clayton A. Weems, 60, of Crosbyton will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Crosbyton Church of Christ.

Lloyd Hall, minister, and Carrol Robertson of Crosbyton will officiate. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in the Rotan Cemetery at Rotan under the direction of Adams Funeral Home in Crosbyton.

Weems died at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Crosbyton Hospital.

The Rotan native had been manager of the West Texas Gin here, was a World War II veteran and a member of the Church of Christ, the Oddfellows and the Crosbyton Lions Club.

Weems had moved to Crosbyton in 1959 from Rotan. He was married to Helen Dooley in Anson July 12, 1941.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Don of Crosbyton; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Crafton of Albuquerque, N.M., and Brenda Weems of San Angelo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon R. Weems of Rotan; three brothers, L.D. of Yermio, Calif., Virgil of Rotan and Bernard of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Lois Lee of Stamford and Mrs. Lillie Rollins of Azle; and two granddaughters.

Young Infant

Graveside services for Jereme Dale Young, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Young of 5440 13th St., will be at 3 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park.

The Rev. Bob Utley of Trinity Baptist Church will officiate. Arrangements are being handled by Rix Funeral Directors.

The infant was stillborn at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Survivors, besides the parents, are two grandmothers, Mrs. M.C. Young of Odessa and Mrs. Juanita Davison of Odessa.

Rare Violin Brings \$207,000 At Sale

LONDON (AP) — One of the world's finest violins, the "Gillott" Guarneri dated 1734, sold for \$207,000 Thursday at Sotheby's.

It was the highest price ever paid at auction for a violin, topping the previous record of \$201,600 paid at Sotheby's in 1971 for the "Lady Blunt" Stradivarius of 1721.

\$4,000 Home Damage Inflicted By Vandals

Burglaries, thefts and \$4,000 worth of "mischief" added new names Thursday to a growing list of Lubbockites victimized by criminals this year.

Contractor Bob Hegdal was the hardest hit — at least monetarily — according to police reports. Hegdal said someone broke into a house under construction at 5402 17th Place Wednesday and turned on water that had been cut off earlier by plumbers.

The subsequent damage amounted to a \$4,000 loss, Hegdal said.

The modus operandi was different but the result was the same at 1427 N. Gary Ave., Floyd Lane told police. Burglars who broke out a front door, then ransacked Multi-Ad Inc. at that address, inflicted \$1,365 worth of damage and made off with more than \$2,100 worth of goods. Lane said intruders snatched photo-printing equipment, slide projectors, checks, posters and furniture during the burglary.

Thieves were interested in a stereo amplifier and other sound equipment at Mark Philbrick's 2011 29th St. residence Wednesday. Philbrick said the burglars also took his 12-gauge shotgun worth \$400 after forcing their way through the front door. It all added up to a \$1,679 loss, the victim said.

Guns also were the object of a burglar's search at a South Lubbock motel Wednesday. William J. Quinn of Clayton, N.C., said thieves took weapons valued at \$370 from his car, while Emilio Arzabala of 1903 24th St. told police he lost his television, money, jewelry and radio to thieves the same day. Arzabala estimated his loss at \$412.

Cruz Marin of 2905 E. Colgate St., R. L. Pemberton of 1915 E. Auburn St. and Emily Johnson of 2803 Juniper Ave. all became victims in common early this week when thieves entered their homes and stole their televisions.

Another pair of televisions and a stereo reportedly were stolen from Mary Sue Shannon's apartment at 2807 Ivory St.

Wednesday. The victim valued the items at \$830.

A \$250 rifle was taken from Joseph Cabagnaro's residence at 5204 50th St. Tuesday or Wednesday, reports indicated.

Meanwhile, a 64-year-old Lubbock house painter said he was held up by a black couple Wednesday afternoon.

The victim said he was working in the 3600 block of Walnut Ave. about 3 p.m. Wednesday when the pair approached him from behind.

A man reportedly held a knife to the victim's throat and demanded his wallet. The suspects allegedly then stole \$18 from the man's wallet and took his diamond ring worth \$400 and a \$150 wrist watch.

The victim suffered a slight, four-inch cut, police reports indicated.

A 38-year-old victim of a classic con game told police he lost \$453 to smooth-talking strangers Wednesday.

According to the victim, an unknown man approached him in a 50th Street parking lot about 11 a.m. and asked for directions to an apartment project. When the "mark" said he knew of no such address, another man walked up and joined the conversation.

The following chain of events was reported to police:

The first suspect pulled a roll of money from his pocket and the Lubbock man told him he should put it in a bank. The man agreed, and asked his victim to take him to one. After all three men got to a bank, the first suspect began expressing concern about depositing his money.

The victim told him he could retrieve the cash anytime he wanted, and when the two men asked how that could be done, their unsuspecting companion wrote and cashed a check for \$300.

The first suspect then took his own money and put it in a handkerchief and took the \$300 and an additional sum from the victim's wallet and handed it to his prey.

A short time later, the two men said they were leaving town and departed the scene in a taxi.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Sam F. Billingsley, 85, of the Oklahoma Lane Community will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park at Muleshoe under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Billingsley died Wednesday.

Services for Mrs. Kate Shaw Walker, 90, of Crosbyton, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Crosbyton. Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral Home. Mrs. Walker died Wednesday.

News Brief

Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2466 at 1505 34th St., are hosting a blood drive from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the post home. A mobile unit of Blood Services of Lubbock is conducting the donor drive.

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U.S. Eyes Cuban Effort In African Conflicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Thursday there is reason to believe Cuban forces "are taking a direct role" in fighting in Ethiopia.

Disclosing results of an intelligence study, officials here said there now are some 27,000 Cubans in 16 African countries, a build-up "we obviously don't take lightly."

Of these, 23,000 are said to be in Angola with another 400 military and 300 medical personnel in Ethiopia.

Both countries are headed by Marxist governments trying to snuff out internal insurgent movements. Additionally, Ethiopia is fighting a rear guard action against incursion from Somalia in its Ogaden region.

The United States has advised Cuba that the intervention into Africa "will have an impact on the pace and even the possibility of normalizing relations," said department spokesman Hodding Carter.

"In light of the military activity, it appears we have gone as far as we can at this time," he said.

The administration, reversing 16 years of hostility, reached fishing agreements with Cuba, conducted athletic and cultural exchanges, encouraged American businessmen to visit the island and on Sept. 1 opened an "interest section" in Havana.

Utility Rate Guidelines Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee Thursday voted to establish voluntary federal guidelines for state electric rate making, rejecting President Carter's proposal for mandatory standards.

Under the compromise agreement, state regulatory agencies would have two years in which to consider certain energy conservation measures in setting rates. They would not be required to put them into effect, but would have to explain to the government the reasons for not doing so.

Carter originally proposed — and the House approved — requiring utilities to charge lower rates for power used at non-peak times, higher rates in times of heavy demand and barring special discounts to big industrial users.

The milder, voluntary program establishing these standards only as guidelines was approved by both House and Senate conferees Thursday as a substitute for Carter's plan.

Senate Opposition

In the face of heavy Senate opposition to any direct federal involvement in state rate-making, House conferees backed off from insisting on the mandatory standards.

Conference Chairman Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., said he expects the president will accept the compromise as the best that could be negotiated.

"I think he is realistic," Staggers told reporters. "I think he realizes this represents a start" toward more uniform national electric rates.

Staggers said despite the House concessions, the compromise is stronger than the bill the Senate passed. "The guidelines at least provide a first step," Staggers said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said that neither the utility companies nor the administration would be "completely happy" with the utility rate provisions.

Administration Disappointed

"We are disappointed we did not get all we asked for," Powell said. But, he said, "it is true this will be a major breakthrough in this area."

Senate conferees did yield some ground on the issue. They agreed to House proposals to give consumer groups and the Department of Energy the right to participate in state rate-making cases and to appeal rate decisions in state courts.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a senior member of the Senate negotiating team, called the compromise a good middle ground between the House bill imposing mandatory rate standards and the Senate bill, which contained no standards.

But Johnston said the next issue to be taken up by conferees — natural gas pricing — will be much harder to resolve. The House passed the President's plan to continue price controls on natural gas while the Senate voted instead to lift the controls after two years.

Gas Dispute Looms

"At the rate we're going, we're going to be lucky to get natural gas resolved by Christmas," Johnston said. And there appears to be a reluctance on the part of a second conference committee working on energy taxes to make any major decisions regarding taxes until the natural gas dispute is settled.

Johnston raised the possibility that Congress may fail to complete work on the national energy bill until next year.

Carter's energy program contains three taxes — on crude oil, on fuel-inefficient cars and on industrial use of oil and natural gas. The Senate approved the industrial use tax but rejected the other two, passing instead more than \$40 billion in tax incentives for energy conservation and production.

In other energy action Thursday, conferees working on tax aspects of the energy program voted to suspend import taxes on materials used to make insulation, including glass fiber, mineral wool and boric acid. The suspension is aimed at alleviating a shortage of insulation in the U.S. The taxes would be suspended through June 30, 1979, at a cost of about \$2 million.

The Cubans opened a matching mini-embassy here at the same time.

Last spring, when an estimated 15,000 Cubans were in Angola, the government of President Fidel Castro promised to reduce its military strength in the former Portuguese colony. Instead, the U.S. study showed, there was the buildup to 23,000 men, of which all but 4,000 are military.

"We believe the presence of large numbers of Cubans in Africa is bound to have an unsettling effect," Carter said.

He gave these estimates of Cuban personnel:

Angola, 23,000, with 19,000 military; Ethiopia, 400 military and 300 medical;

Uganda, possibly 25 military (not confirmed); Tanzania, 350 to 500, mostly technical; Somalia, under expulsion order of the government and leaving; Sierra Leone, 100 to 125 advisers; Mozambique, 650 to 700, of which 150 are civilian technicians; Madagascar, about 30 military advisers; Libya, 100 to 125 military; Guinea, about 300 to 500, the majority military; Guinea-Bissau, 100 to 200, about two-thirds military;

Equatorial Guinea, 300 to 400, about half military; Congo, 400 to 500, about 300 of them military; Cape Verde, 10 to 15 medical personnel; Benin, 10 to 20 security advisers; Algeria — 35 medical personnel.

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Nuclear Reactor Accident Estimate Disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of scientists opposed to nuclear power charged Thursday that serious reactor accidents are 20 times more likely than the government's basic estimate, and may kill thousands in the next few decades.

The Union of Concerned Scientists sharply criticized the more optimistic "Rasmussen Report," which has been the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's fundamental safety study since 1974.

The scientist group said its own "corrections" of the government study lead to forecasts of some 14,400 cancer deaths due to nuclear power plant accidents within the next 23 years if the program grows rapidly.

An NRC official, Ian Wall, said in an interview that he thought most of the objections from the scientists were not valid. But Wall, chief of the NRC probabilistic analysis branch, admitted there were some questions in nuclear safety analysis which the Rasmussen study did not attempt to answer.

The government study, headed by Nor-

man C. Rasmussen, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, concluded that the chance of being killed by a nuclear power plant accident was only one in 300 million — about 150 times less likely than being hit by lightning.

Based only on the 100 nuclear power plants then in operation or planned by 1980, Rasmussen's study estimated the chance of a nuclear plant accident capable of killing 1,000 people at only one in a million.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, in its 210-page critique, said an ambitious nuclear program could lead to as many as 1,000 large nuclear power plants by the year 2000, "placing virtually the entire population in close proximity to one or more of these facilities."

The UCS group charged that the Rasmussen study included errors that led to

underestimating the risks and effects of nuclear accidents.

Instead of a one-in-a-million chance of a 1,000-casualty accident, the UCS said, there may be one chance in a hundred of a nuclear accident that would kill almost 100,000 people.

The worst accident, it said, could kill up to 300,000 people.

"We believe that an average impact for nuclear accidents, as large as we now believe it to be, will prove unacceptable to the public," said the scientist group.

The scientists said the United States should not adopt a large nuclear construction program until it has better assurances of safety.

The group recommended that the NRC withdraw the Rasmussen report and recalculate the safety risks, reassess the U.S. nuclear power program and review

existing nuclear plant operations and its own regulations in the light of the risks that showed up even in the Rasmussen study.

Wall said a new task force, headed by Harold Lewis of the University of California at Santa Barbara, was formed last August to review the Rasmussen estimates and was briefed by the scientist union a week ago.

Wall admitted that some of the concerns expressed by the scientists may be valid, but said the Rasmussen study was not designed to answer them.

For example, the group criticized the Rasmussen study for figuring out the chances that a radioactive cloud from the melting of a power plant could drift over a populated area as if the wind might blow it in any direction.

The scientists pointed out that some

population centers are in the line of prevailing winds from power plants and would be much more likely to catch radioactivity than the study estimated.

Wall agreed, citing New York's Indian Point nuclear plant, where winds are channeled through the heavily populated Hudson River valley.

Wall also agreed that the risk of an acci-

dent would be higher if there are more operating power plants than the 100 plants considered by Rasmussen's team. President Carter's energy plan estimates up to 300.

The UCS review was headed by Henry W. Kendall, who, like Rasmussen, is a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Powell Says Oil Issue Unsettled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's chief spokesman voiced a cautiously optimistic reaction Thursday to a statement by the Shah of Iran that the oil-producing cartel should avoid any price increase for at least a year.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, told reporters: "Clearly the decision by the shah to work actively against an oil price increase is an encouraging one and one that we appreciate and find welcome news."

However, Powell noted that some member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have been talking privately of a "very large" increase.

"We ought not assume the difficult process here is complete," he emphasized.

The shah told a Wednesday news conference that Carter talked him into changing his position from one of neutrality on price hikes to one of open opposition. As recently as Monday, the shah had said Iran would "remain silent" on prices and let other OPEC members "carry the ball" on the issue.

Iran wields considerable influence in the 13-nation OPEC group meeting Dec. 20 in Caracas, Venezuela, to discuss proposed price hikes.

Most other producing countries favor some price increase, though Saudi Arabia may share Iran's hold-the-line stance. Iraq has proposed raising the current world oil price of about \$12.50 a barrel by 23 percent.

In a Monday interview, the shah noted Iran has been called a "hawk" on past price hike proposals. Last year his country backed a 10 percent increase while Saudi Arabia held out successfully for 5 percent.

Experts calculate that the price of gasoline in the United States rises one cent for every 8 percent increase in the OPEC price.

"After perusing the world economic situation, we have come to this conclusion to give you a break," the shah told reporters before he flew to Paris Wednesday night, ending a 32-hour state visit.

But the shah said eventual price increases are inevitable unless consuming nations begin strong conservation measures and discover new sources of energy.

Powell said Carter assured his visitor "first and foremost" that the president is determined to "get a handle" on U.S. energy problems and work hard for conservation.

The press secretary said the two leaders also talked of devising a framework for mounting a major international effort to develop permanent alternatives to oil as an energy source. Powell said the shah initiated the idea and predicted more will be heard about it.

Powell also said Carter did not persuade the shah by making any tit-for-tat promise of sophisticated weaponry Iran wants to buy from the United States.

Despite Carter's policy of reducing arms sales overseas, the shah said he is confident the president would take no action endangering Iran's security. On Tuesday night, Carter called U. S. military ties with Iran "unshakable."

Airline Faces Strike Threat At Midnight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A flight attendants union said Thursday it is preparing to strike United Airlines at midnight today in a dispute that could ground the nation's biggest airline over the busy Thanksgiving holiday.

Patricia D. Robertson, president of the Association of Flight Attendants, said there "has not been enough progress in talks at this point" between the union and the company to avert a walk-out.

A strike "appears likely," Mrs. Robertson said, advising that "people with reservations on United may want to make backup arrangements on other airlines."

Despite the union's statement, federal mediators said contract talks were continuing. "We are still optimistic that an agreement can be reached before the deadline," said mediator Robert Harris.

United operates an average of 1,450 flights daily, carrying an average of 93,000 passengers a day to 94 cities in the United States and Canada.

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Loss Of Deceased FBI Man's Papers Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee issued a subpoena for former FBI official William C. Sullivan's papers shortly after his death to keep them from being destroyed, a congressional source said Thursday.

Sullivan was killed while deer hunting near Sugar Hill, N.H., last week by another hunter who mistook him for a deer, authorities said. The hunter was charged with a misdemeanor count of shooting a human being.

Sullivan, 65, was the former No. 3 man in the FBI. He served as director for intelligence operations for the FBI for 10

years before becoming a special assistant to the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

The source said the committee wants the papers and files partly for its investigation into whether harassment of Dr. Martin Luther King by the FBI Cointel unit, which Sullivan headed, was linked with the civil rights leader's assassination.

The committee also wants the files because Sullivan's intelligence division conducted the FBI's investigation of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, the source said. The committee is investigating both assassinations.

The source agreed to talk only with assurance that he would not be identified.

An attorney for Sullivan said the former FBI official had been scheduled to appear before the House panel, but "didn't know a damn thing" about the assassinations.

He said the committee's chief Kennedy assassination investigator, Clifford A. Fenton Jr., went to Sugar Hill last week, two days after Sullivan's death, to try to find Sullivan's lawyer to serve the subpoena.

Sugar Hill Police Chief Gary Young disclosed the attempt and said he discouraged it because the investigator did not produce the subpoena.

Young also criticized the man's appearance in Sugar Hill so soon after Sullivan's death. "I was disgusted that a representative of the U.S. government would do such a thing at this time," he said.

The congressional source said Thursday the subpoena had not been served but asserted that its issuance alone would make anyone who destroyed any of the papers guilty of a federal offense.

He said he knows first-hand that the assassinations committee issued the subpoena

on the basis of information from another House committee.

The source said the other committee told the assassinations committee that Sullivan himself wrote an anonymous letter from the FBI that King interpreted as urging him to commit suicide.

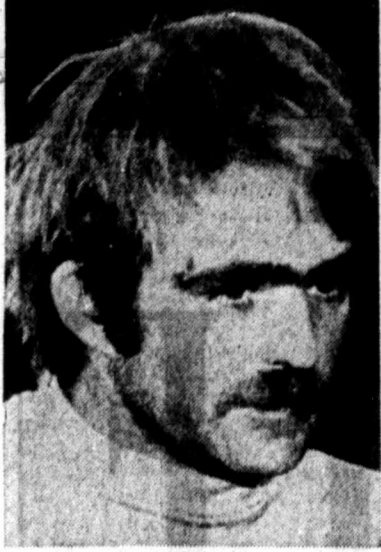
The FBI confirmed to the Senate Intelligence Committee in 1975 that its Cointel operations included harassment of King. It confirmed that the harassment included sending an anonymous letter saying in part: "King, there is only one way out for you and you know what it is."

The purpose of the Cointel operations as stated by Hoover was to "harass and disrupt" militant organizations.

Although Sullivan was not accused at 1975 Senate hearings of writing the possible suicide suggestion to King, he did issue a public statement implying his files contained no derogatory memos against

King. Sullivan had been accused of writing in a memorandum in 1963 that "We regard Martin Luther King as the most dangerous and effective Negro leader in the country."

In his public statement, Sullivan said he found no such memorandum. He said he did not trust Hoover and wanted to be sure he left nothing that could be "twisted" against him.



BUDDY COCHRAN

Cochran Sentenced To Prison

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Buddy Cochran, who was convicted of ramming his car into a Ku Klux Klan rally in President Carter's hometown, was sentenced Thursday to 12 years in prison and eight additional years on probation.

"I realize what I did for an unexplained reason was wrong," Cochran told Superior Court Judge William F. Blanks when he was sentenced.

Cochran, a 30-year-old Americus truck mechanic, was convicted Oct. 25 on eight counts of aggravated assault in the July 2 incident which injured 32 persons, many of them newsmen covering the event in Plains.

The sentence was handed down by Superior Court Judge William F. Blanks after he heard the results of a psychiatric examination he ordered Cochran to undergo at Central State Hospital in Milledgeville.

A letter from examiners at the hospital, which was read in court, said Cochran is "legally sane and mentally competent and can judge right from wrong," and added that he was "not psychotic on the date of the incident."

Cochran hung his head and appeared to cry quietly when the sentence was pronounced.

Cochran's attorney, Robert Bryan of Atlanta, had claimed that racism caused his client to become temporarily insane and ram his late model sports car into the speaker's platform and crowd at the rally.

Bryan said in closing remarks that racism "has a place in the trial because it has a place in Buddy's mind."

Dr. Emile V. Spillman, a psychiatrist from Atlanta, testified during the trial that Cochran did not know what he was doing at the time.

'Temporarily Psychotic'

"In my opinion, this man became temporarily psychotic for a short period of time," Spillman said. He defined a psychotic as a person who "does not know what he's doing, is not with it."

But Sumter County District Attorney Claude A. Morris said Cochran was not insane, but drunk, at the time of the incident.

"If Cochran blacked out, it was because of his voluntary state of intoxication," he said in closing arguments.

Professors Flunk Student Grading

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — In a little role reversal, students at the University of Massachusetts have finished grading their professors — and some of them flunked.

A 128-page booklet prepared by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate lists the course, professor's name, salary and what students thought of the instructor and the course.

"It represents students educating each other about the state of things at UMass," said William Bluestein of the Undergraduate Economics Council, which helped prepare the guide.

"The only way for students to solve problems like this is to say, 'the hell with the bureaucracy, what do we need to know, and let's do it ourselves,'" he said.

The booklet, now being distributed to UMass's 23,000 students, rates the instructors on their sensitivity to the class, availability, exams, organization and whether they added to the student's motivation.

The guide, based on student evaluations of courses, grades instructors from A through F.

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ACCUSES MAYOR — Jane Byrne, Chicago consumer sales commissioner, has accused Chicago's Mayor Michael A. Bilandic of acting to "grease the way" for a taxi fare increase. The mayor called Mrs. Byrne's allegation self-serving and inaccurate. (AP Laserphoto)

Bilandic Accused Of Leading Plot To Increase Taxi Fares

CHICAGO (AP) — A city official with close ties to the Democratic Party has charged that Mayor Michael A. Bilandic led a "fraudulent and conspiratorial" plot to increase taxi fares by more than 11 percent.

Bilandic, 56, acknowledges that he organized a private meeting June 8 at Midway Airport between city officials and President Jerry Feldman of Checker Taxi Co. to discuss the increase.

But he denies the charges by Consumer Sales Commissioner Jane Byrne that he later suggested an emergency City Council meeting, supposedly on some other issue, but actually designed to pass the fare increase.

Bilandic also denies Mrs. Byrne's allegations that he told her to ignore an audit report showing the cab companies were not entitled to a fare increase.

The 11.7 percent fare increase — to 85 cents for the first one-tenth of a mile and 10 cents for each additional one-ninth of a mile — was approved by the City Council July 5, and little was said about it until a week ago when Alderman Edward M. Burke urged the administration to strip Mrs. Byrne of her regulatory powers over taxi companies.

Mrs. Byrne, who had close ties to the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, promptly declared that she would "not be made a scapegoat over the fare increase."

She told reporters she had warned Bilandic about the audit that said the companies were not entitled to a price rise. Bilandic denied this.

On Tuesday night, Walter Jacobson, a newsman for WBBM-TV, broadcast an account of a notarized memorandum written by Mrs. Byrne on the meetings over the fare increase.

The notes say that before the Midway meeting broke up, Bilandic said he was sorry that influential attorney Don Reuben was not there "because he was good at making a presentable package with the figures and instructed Jerry Feldman to prepare a package using figures that Reuben approved."

At a meeting the next day, the notes say, Feldman expressed concern that the City Council might not approve the fare increase until August.

Mrs. Byrne's notes say the mayor replied: "Not necessarily. I can call an emergency City Council meeting the following week... We'll blow up some other matter to look important and quietly tack the increase on in unfinished business. That's how it's done."

The memo also said that Reuben, who represents the cab companies and the Chicago Tribune, was called and asked to "get hold of his people at the Tribune and kill any adverse publicity."

Reuben said that he did not remember

if he had received such a call but added: "I have never asked a media client of mine to suppress any story, and if I did I would lose that particular organization as a client. The suggestion... is absurd on its face."

Clayton Kirkpatrick, editor of the Tribune, said he had not discussed the matter with Reuben "until this matter became a public controversy in the last two days. Don Reuben is the Tribune counsel, but he has no editorial functions. One of the surest ways to get a story published would be for him to come and tell us to kill it."

The mayor later told Jacobson: "With a self-serving document like this, I don't know how much weight it can be given."

The mayor said his actions in calling the meetings on the fare increase were made to head off a threatened strike by taxi drivers.

Asked about the specifics of the charges, Bilandic said: "I'm telling you it's inaccurate."

"I don't like to call anybody a liar, but people are mistaken."

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King	429.95 set	300.96 set

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Full	119.95 ea.	83.96 ea.
Queen	349.95 set	244.96 set
King	449.95 set	314.95 set

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Kennedy Entourage To Tour Far East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and several members of his family will take off Nov. 28 for a three-week tour of Japan and China.

A Kennedy spokesman said Thursday the entourage will include the senator's wife, Joan; their three children; his three sisters, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Jean Kennedy Smith and Pat Kennedy Lawford.

An additional traveler will be Caroline Kennedy, 19-year-old daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy.

One or more of the children of Ethel Kennedy, the senator's sister-in-law, also may go.

The spokesman, Tom Southwick, said Kennedy was invited to make the trip by the Peking government.

He said Kennedy will pay the full cost of the tour, which will include a week in Japan and two weeks in China.

Besides the family members, two members of Kennedy's staff and a China scholar from Harvard University also will make the trip.

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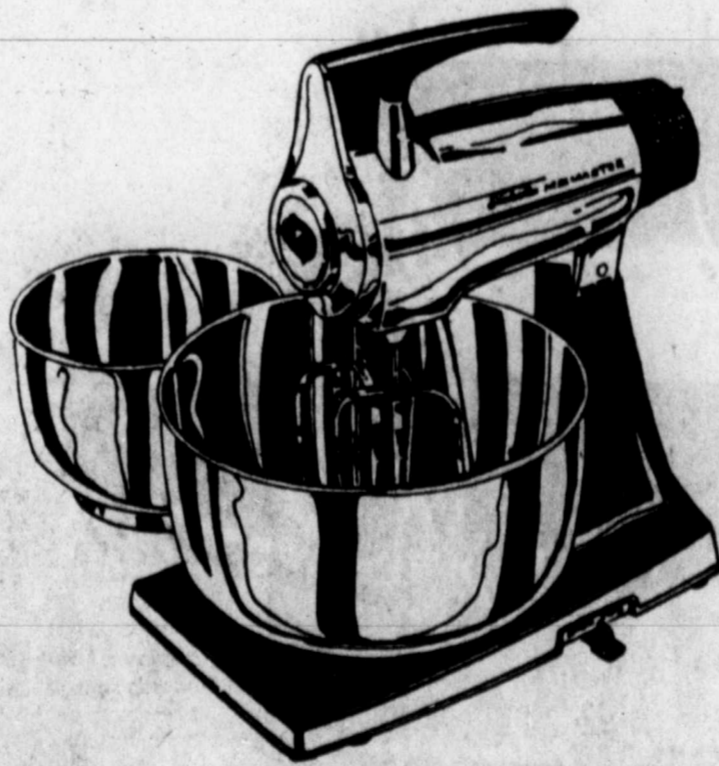


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● Housewares



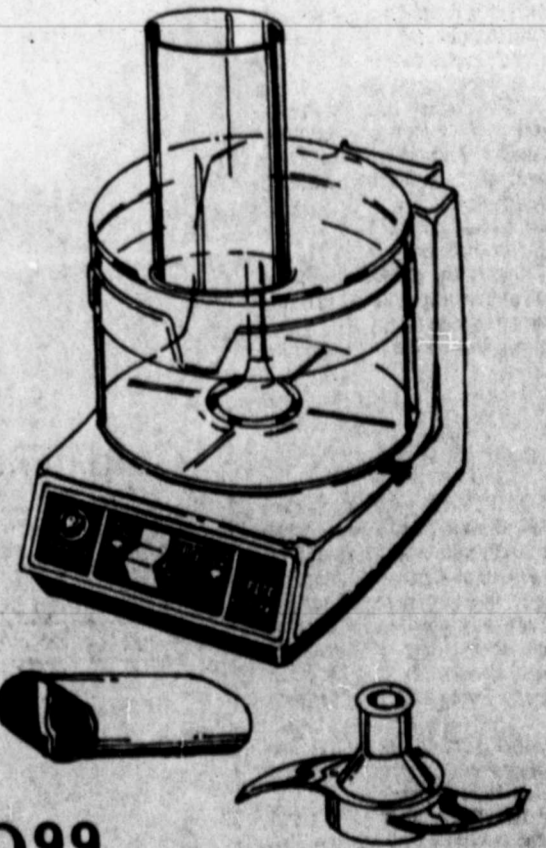
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Baby Tar

DISCOVERY

U.S., Soviets Cooperating On Environment

WASHINGTON (Special) — The United States and the Soviet Union may be far apart on such issues as disarmament and human rights, but on one problem of concern to most Americans — the environment — they are in accord and cooperating beautifully.

That's the impression that George Harrison, an American photo-journalist, brought back from a 26-day, 4,000-mile journey through the Soviet Union.

On special assignment for two National Wildlife Federation publications, Harrison was the first American journalist to visit the USSR under a Soviet-American environmental protection agreement signed in 1972.

He sailed down the Volga River to the Caspian Sea through a "security area" rarely seen by Westerners, visited four huge wildlife preserves, interviewed several top Soviet environmentalists, saw many rare and endangered species of Russian wildlife, shot more than 3,100 photographs, and — by his own admission — "ate at least a kilo of black caviar."

"FOUR THINGS IMPRESSED me most on this trip," Harrison said in an interview following his recent debriefing at the Interior Department, which arranged for his uncensored journey under the 1972 accord. "First, the spirit of cooperation between our countries on environmental problems. Second, the similarity between the wildlife and habitats of the two countries. Third, Russian advances in the field of scientific wildlife management. And finally, the Rus-

sian people. The people were very friendly and outgoing."

One of the advances that impressed Harrison was a tranquilizing bullet developed by the Russians for use in tagging or transporting wild animals for research purposes.

"This is a very small bullet, about the size of our 22, containing a capsule of tranquilizing power," explained Harrison. "When shot into an animal, it goes in just under the skin without penetrating any organs or bones and releases its powder. It is much more effective than our tranquilizing dart, which carries a hypodermic syringe."

Another impressive Soviet advance he noted is the development of collective scientific communities for the sole purpose of preserving, propagating and restocking endangered species of wildlife.

Harrison visited two of these communities, which are credited with saving the European beaver and the European bison from near extinction.

V.V. Krinitsky, director of all Soviet national parks, monuments and preserves, was Harrison's host for the visits to wildlife preserves at Astrakhan, on the Volga delta; in the Caucasus Mountains; and Voronizh, on the Russian steppes; and at Prioksko-Terrassy (Oka Terrace), 160 miles east of Moscow.

"I had complete freedom within my itinerary," said Harrison. "I was never restricted. Not once was I told I couldn't photograph something or talk to someone. The only lack of cooperation I met was from the

weather in the Caucasians and from a little boy swimming in the Volga who thumbed this nose at me as I shot his picture."

HARRISON OBSERVED THE results of the dramatic comeback of the European beaver, once nearly extinct, at the collective scientific community of Voronizh, a colony of 23 scientists and 300 other workers established in 1923. The beaver population has been restored to about 150,000 animals at Voronizh, which is also well populated with deer, badgers, hedgehogs and wild boars.

He saw the results of Russia's save-the-bison campaign at Oka Terrace. Once near extinction, the bison population now consists of 550 animals in 16 herds.

"Although the European bison's appearance is similar to that of the American bison, or buffalo, its coat is longer and it prefers dense, hardwood forests to the plains. Also, the European bison is an extremely aggressive animal," said Harrison.

Astrakhan was a stop of special significance for Harrison because he became one of only a few Americans ever to visit the city, which is near a Soviet naval shipyard. In 1919, after the Russian revolution, Lenin set aside several virgin wetland areas in the Volga delta as the Astrakhan Preserve.

"I felt almost at home at Astrakhan," said Harrison. "It's in about the same latitude as Minneapolis. The birds, insects, fish, frogs, and aquatic plants were much the same as those in America. But then

one of my companions turned over a floating leaf, and there I saw my first living water chestnut. On photo assignments in 35 countries on five continents I had never seen one before."

Harrison's toughest chore on his Russian trip was trying to photograph the endangered chamois in the Caucasus Preserve. He spent three days sitting in the rain at 8,000 feet in the Caucasus Mountains waiting to see the goat-like animals. Just as his time ran out and he prepared to leave, the sun broke through and a band of 13 chamois appeared in the meadow.

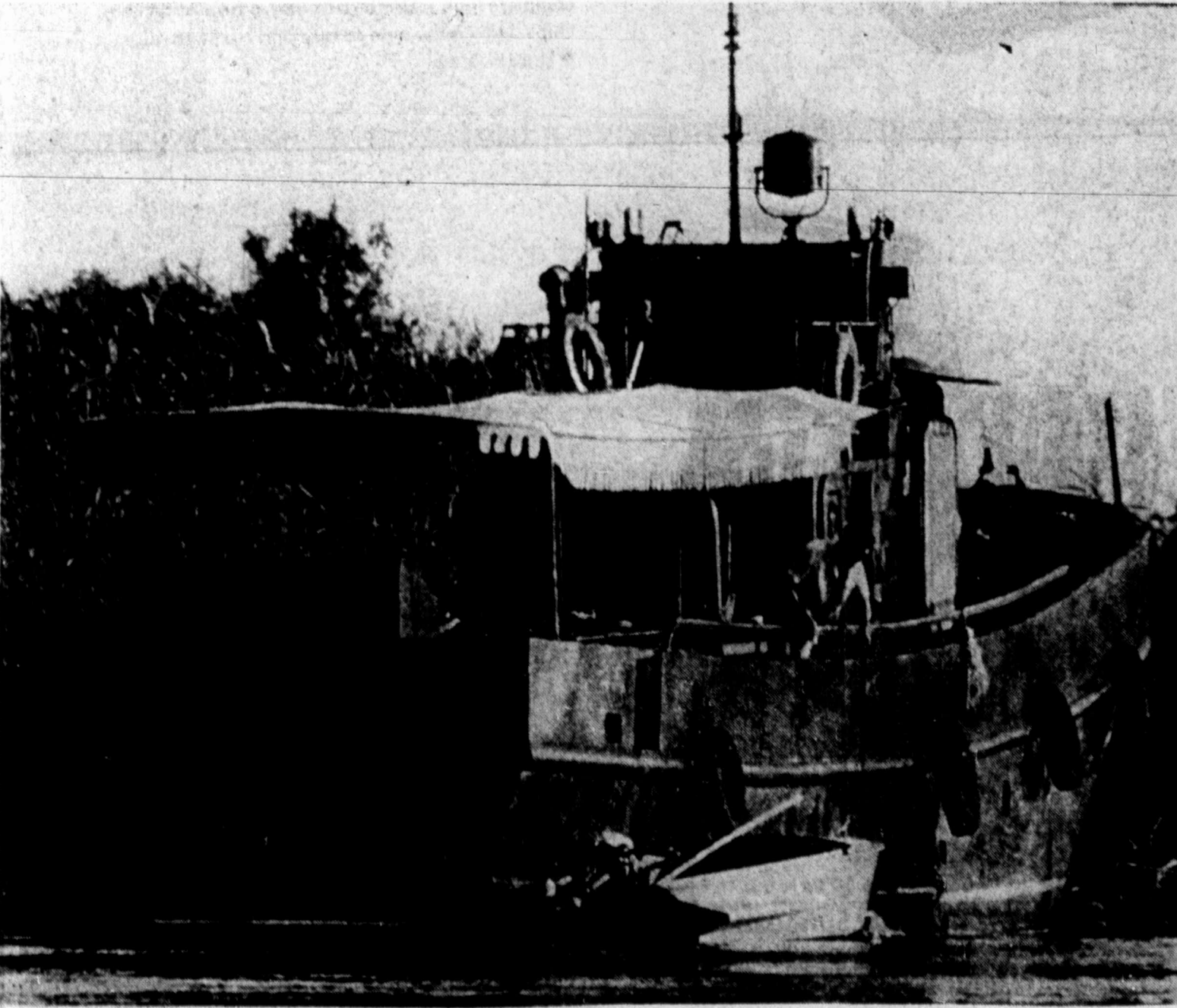
"One big male got curious and — much to my delight — walked to within 20 feet of my lens," Harrison recalled.

THAT PHOTOGRAPH WILL appear, along with Harrison's first report on his trip, in the January, 1978 issue of International Wildlife magazine. Later in 1978 an entire issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine for children will be devoted to the Soviet Union, featuring Harrison's pictures of Russian children living in and around the nature preserves as well as other photographs of the country's rare and endangered species.

Harrison's trip will pave the way for a tour of their country's wildlife refuges and other conservation projects by a Soviet journalist. Harrison is convinced the exchanges are worthwhile.

"They have learned some things from us, and we can certainly learn from them," he said.

"The wildlife of both countries will benefit."



George Harrison traveled aboard this boat along the Volga River



Preserves allow close contact with animals

(Photos by George Harrison — National Wildlife Federation)

"They have learned from us..."

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Government Views U.S.

Diet Levels

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The average American eats at least 25 percent more meat than is recommended in a Senate report on nutrition, an Agriculture Department specialist said Thursday.

Those who consume drippings and the visible fat on meat eat 48 percent more, Mrs. Betty Peterkin told an agricultural conference.

The report, "Dietary Goals for the United States," was issued by the Senate Nutrition Committee and has been criticized by farmers because they fear it could lead to decreased meat consumption with shattering effects on the farm economy.

A committee spokesman said the report will be revised to show how people can shift over several years to healthier, lowfat diets, and Mrs. Peterkin made clear she was not advocating any specific diets drafted on the basis of the current Senate document.

But she said the report's sample diets could be used to show people what changing diet patterns can mean to them.

One sample diet showed that for a man in the 20-to-54 year range, the original Senate report goals could be met by these changes in consumption patterns:

—69 percent more bread and grain products; 25 percent more fruit and vegetables; 21 percent more dry legumes and nuts; 10 percent more milk, all of it skim.

—59 percent less "visible" sugar, syrup, jams, jellies and candy; 24 percent fewer eggs; 25 percent less meat, poultry and fish, with none of the drippings or "separable fat" from the meat.

The original Senate report had recommended more poultry and fish should be eaten to get daily protein requirements, with a reduction in meat consumption. If this shift were made, meat consumption would have to drop 48 percent while poultry and fish use would rise 40 percent under one diet alternative, Mrs. Peterkin said.

The expert said, however, that the same fat-control objective could be reached by cutting both meat and the poultry-fish groups 25 percent and cutting fat off the meat before serving.

She said meat consumption could be cut as little as 6 percent if the nation's food marketing system provided a supply based largely on unprocessed foods and leaner cattle.

Complacency May Undo Work By Salk

By United Press International

Fear and complacency today threaten to undo the pioneer work of Dr. Jonas Salk who in 1955 produced a vaccine which in a large measure eliminated the crippling disease — poliomyelitis.

Between 1943 and 1953 polio had reached epidemic proportions in the United States.

In 1955, however, Salk produced with spectacular success the vaccine which almost eliminated the disease then generally called infantile paralysis.

Now, for the first time in years, cases are being confirmed in several states — an unidentified woman dead in New York, a child stricken in Texas, a woman infected in Maryland, three cases in Minnesota.

Some health officials find the potential disturbing.

Dr. Charles R. Webb Jr., chief of the health department's communicable disease service in Texas, blamed complacency and fear.

"There's a fear of immunizations in general — an irrational fear," he said. "We see a lot of danger that we will have more cases ... No one really knows the vaccination status of preschool children ... we're mounting an all-out campaign to go after this problem in the next two to three years."

Webb said the virtual disappearance of polio in the decade following perfection of the Salk vaccine produced carelessness on the part of parents.

"We deal with complacency," he said. "If you haven't had a robbery in your neighborhood, you don't vote too strongly for law and order. If you have a case of polio down the street, you go down and get immunized."

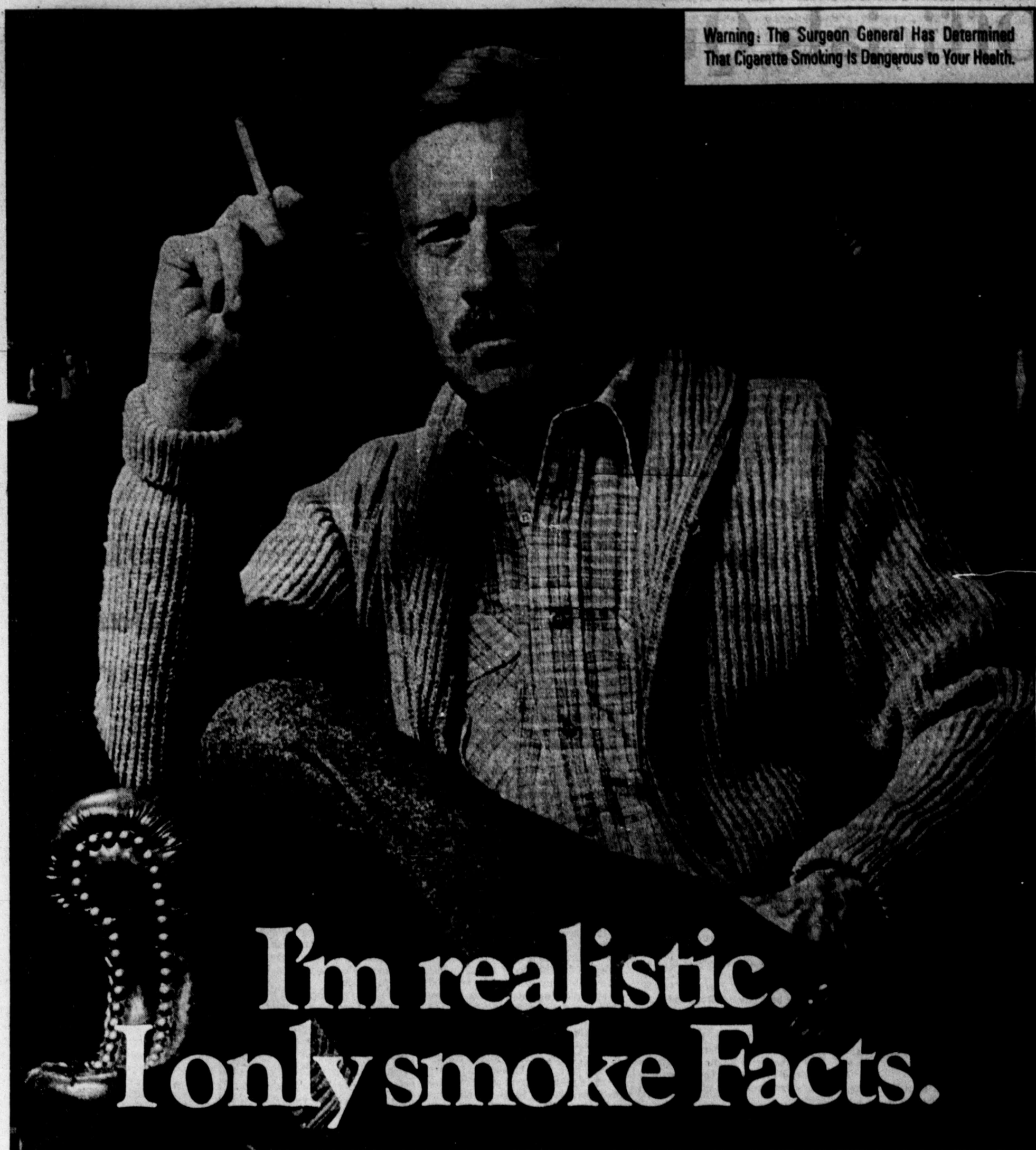
Dr. Jonathon Mann, of the New Mexico Health Department, said the potential of an outbreak of polio does exist, even though the state has not recorded a case of polio since 1967.

"The school immunization law gives a very high level of immunity in the school-age population," he said, adding, however, that about one-third of the preschool population is "not immunized at all or not immunized fully."

Last Wednesday, a 34-year-old Manhattan woman died in New York's first reported polio case in five years. Officials said the woman may have contracted the virus from a recent visitor, but they said they see little danger of an outbreak because immunization levels in the city are high.

In a few instances, immunizations have backfired.

Diane Peterson, of the Minnesota Health Department, said three cases reported this year in her state probably were vaccine related, rather than attributable to "wild virus."



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REGULAR AND MENTHOL

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REGULAR AND MENTHOL

Officials Quit Over Sadat Israeli Trip

By The Associated Press
EGYPTIAN President Anwar Sadat has set his historic visit to Israel for this weekend despite growing alarm among fellow Arabs dramatized Thursday by the resignation in quick succession of two Egyptian foreign ministers.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Sadat's 36-hour visit would begin Saturday night, after the Jewish Sabbath. On Sunday, Sadat is to worship at a Moslem mosque, meet privately with Begin and then address the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, at 4 p.m. (8 a.m. CST).

Sadat has pledged not to negotiate a separate peace, and in his address to the Knesset he is expected to list the standard Arab demands for a Palestinian homeland and Israeli withdrawal from lands occupied in 1967 — demands Israel rejects.

But if the visit comes about, Sadat will be the first Arab leader ever to visit the Jewish state, a breakthrough that could

open a new chapter in the search for a Middle East peace after four wars.

Observers said the boldness of the mission, which Sadat described as a "sacred duty," reflected how badly he wanted peace so he could shift his attention to Egypt's acute economic problems.

For the Israelis, the visit falls just short of answering their 30-year quest for Arab recognition.

"But the psychological impact of this on the Arab world," said an Israeli Foreign Ministry official, pausing to search for words — "the psychological impact will be immense."

The announcement of Sadat's visit followed several days of public exchanges by the Egyptian and Israeli leaders. But the timing came as a surprise to U.S. and other diplomats, who had not expected it until later next week.

Begin had to cancel a three-day visit to Britain, scheduled to start Sunday, in order to receive Sadat. The Israeli prime minister was to confer with his British

counterpart James Callaghan.

In London, the British government said Begin was in touch with Callaghan and "they have agreed ... to postpone" the London trip.

Begin said the day was set last Wednesday, and the final agreement came in an exchange of letters through the U.S. ambassadors to Egypt and Israel. The announcement in Jerusalem came amid these fast-paced developments:

— Sadat accepted the invitation after flying to Damascus in a futile bid to win Syrian President Hafez Assad's support for the trip. After seven hours of talks, Assad said his failure to dissuade Sadat was "really painful."

Bombs Explode
— Shortly after the Syrian and Egyptian leaders announced their disagreement two bombs exploded outside the Egyptian embassy in Damascus. There was no immediate report on casualties, and the Syrian government quickly condemned the bombing.

— As soon as Sadat returned to Egypt, the official Middle East News Agency announced that Ismail Fahmy, his foreign minister and top foreign policy aide since the October, 1973 war, had resigned. Sadat named Fahmy's deputy, Mohammed Riad, in his stead, but several hours later the agency said he too had quit.

Protest Speculated
There was immediate speculation that both resigned in protest against the Israel visit. The agency said Sadat accepted both resignations and named Butros Ghali, a minister of state and member of the minority Coptic Christian faith, as acting foreign minister.

Informed sources said Ghali's wife is an Italian of Jewish descent. It was not immediately known if the new foreign minister would accompany Sadat to Israel.

— In Beirut, Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat condemned the planned visit and urged Sadat to cancel it. A communique from Arafat's Al Fatah guerrilla organization said the visit "represents a dangerous turning point and a gain for intrigues of international Zionism and the United States."

Proposal Unveiled
Arafat was in the audience at the Egyptian parliament Oct. 9 when Sadat first unveiled his dramatic proposal to visit Jerusalem. "I am ready to go even to their home, to their Knesset and discuss peace with them if need be," Sadat said in his speech to the parliament.

Begin told reporters in Jerusalem that after Sadat's visit to Jerusalem he hoped to be invited to Cairo. "I think that we shall now start a dialogue," he said. "I think there will be a followup."

He added: "It is a very good start. ... I hope that with this, serious negotiations will start for peace in the Middle East." Begin denied that his aim was to drive a wedge between Egypt and other Arab states by receiving Sadat. "It never occurred to us," he said. "We want peace on all fronts."

Security Prepared
Israeli police said they were preparing the biggest security operation in Israeli history. They were expected to ask the U.S. State Department to lend them an armored-plated limousine for Sadat.

About 200 Palestinian youths in the occupied West Bank town of Nablus demonstrated against the Sadat visit, chanting "Sadat-traitor."

Begin said Sadat would spend his two nights here at the King David Hotel. He said he and President Ephraim Katzir will meet Sadat with a red carpet welcome at Ben-Gurion Airport Saturday night.

On Sunday, the Moslem feast of sacrifice called Eid al-Adha, Sadat is to start his day with worship at the Al Aqsa mosque in East Jerusalem, the silver-domed shrine captured by the Israelis in the 1967 war.



ACQUITTED—T. Cullen Davis and girlfriend Karen Master leave the Potter County courthouse in Amarillo after Davis was found innocent of the murder of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, at the Davis mansion in Fort Worth last year. The charges stemmed from the shooting spree in which Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla Davis, was wounded. In addition to her daughter, her lover, Stan Farr, 30, was killed and a visitor, Gus Gavrel, was wounded during the shooting. (AP Laserphoto)

Jury Acquits Davis On Murder Charge

(Continued From Page One)
fresh look at some evidence and testimony.

At one point bailiffs and investigators lugged in a heavy 9-foot wooden door through which passed a bullet that struck Farr. The jurors had asked just for a drawing of the door, but the judge ordered the door itself brought to them.

Judge Dowlen praised both sides and said the state could not have assembled a more competent team of prosecutors. He congratulated Haynes and his colleague Phil Burleson, saying, "they deserve their tremendous reputations. They are undoubtedly two of the best attorneys in the state, if not the country."

High-Priced Lawyers
They also are among the state's highest-priced legal talents. Their fee for defending Davis was not disclosed, but it was known that Haynes would collect at least \$1 million.

Davis — at a victory party with a drink in his hand and his arm around his girl

friend — conceded that some people will always believe he triggered the 1976 shooting spree at his mansion.

"I guess there will always be people who think I did it...I know I didn't do it," said Davis.

The victory party included juror Jim Watkins.

"There Was Doubt"
"There were too many unanswered questions in my mind," said Watkins. "I have in mind that he possibly could have done it. But there were other things in my mind that said somebody else could have. There was doubt. I can't sentence a person to death unless I know he's guilty."

Davis said he believes he was the victim of a conspiracy to frame him, adding that he "probably" knew who the gunman was. He said, however, that he would not reveal the name to anyone.

Davis, who heads a conglomerate of 83 firms, said he planned to be back at work in Fort Worth on Monday morning.

"It Feels Good"
"I can't explain how it feels, it feels good," he said. "I've been fighting this thing for 15 months. I didn't know it felt so good."

Except for an abbreviated weekend of freedom, Thursday was the first time Davis had been out of jail in 14 months. He celebrated with a scotch and water and his arm around his girl friend, Mrs. Masters.

The blonde divorcee embraced Davis across the courtroom rail after the verdict and she said his only words to her were: "I'm glad it's over."

About the other charges pending against him, Davis said, "There are certain people who have something to gain by continuing with prosecution."

And if "certain people in Fort Worth who have been operating on the fringes of this trial can't see things for what they really are, it is because they don't want to see things as they really are. They have something to gain by my demise," he added.

In Fort Worth, Farr's older sister, Linda Arnold, said she heard the verdict on her car radio. "It's incredible to believe. What can you say?" she said. "Money talks. It bought a lot of lies."



PRISCILLA DAVIS Wounded in Shooting Spree

CD Funds Decisions Reached

(Continued From Page One)
Center and a new central senior citizens center.

Bidal Aguerre, representing the Arnett-Benson Neighborhood Council, said the group endorses most of the program but was "disappointed" that more money was not allocated to housing rehabilitation. The neighborhood group has repeatedly criticized the city council for not spending more of the federal money on rehabilitation.

The jail resolution, which had been hashed out by representatives of both sides, provides that the county will take responsibility for the cost of hospitalizing prisoners who need medical attention.

The clause had not been in the initial agreement approved last week by the city and county representatives, but council members indicated they do not believe that the county will balk at the addition.

The changed resolution will be forwarded to the county commissioners for their approval, and the jail merger is tentatively set for Jan. 1.

The county then will handle all city prisoners, and the city will process its misdemeanor cases through the county's court system, generating new revenues for the county treasury.

The council also accepted an Electric Utilities Board recommendation that no decision to interconnect LP&L with another utility company be made until the federal government formulates an energy plan.

City Solon's Intoxication Charge Lifted

(Continued From Page One)
ual's own unbiased opinion to decide if dropping the charge completely exonerates me," he said.

Robbins and his brother, Jon Robbins of San Marcos, were arrested Nov. 24, 1976, in the parking lot of an Austin restaurant for public intoxication.

The legislator was in Austin for an orientation session.

The two were accused of, but never charged with, impersonating officers, and Jon Robbins was charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon, a charge which later was dropped.

Jon Robbins won acquittal on the public intoxication charge March 7 when a police officer made a typographical error on an address in the police complaint.

Joe Robbins' trial was set and delayed several times because of requests for continuances until after the legislative session, and because of a request for a jury trial.

The 43-year-old Republican could have paid a \$27.50 fine when he was arrested, but said he was determined to "have my day in court."

The one-term legislator said Thursday night he still is uncertain about his political future and is pondering decisions about his personal life and personal opportunities in business.

And whether his arrest will be bad for him politically is "up to the majority to decide," he said.

But Robbins did not hesitate when asked if the incident had harmed him personally. "It was a bad thing," he said. "It was unnecessary and embarrassing."

Woman Named River Pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lexie Palmore, who started work as a maid on the riverboat Delta Queen in 1974, will become a pilot on that sternwheeler Friday — the first woman in modern times to receive such a license from the U.S. Coast Guard.

Palmore, 30, will be officially licensed in ceremonies aboard the Delta Queen on the Ohio River at Cincinnati, the Coast Guard said Thursday.

She will be one of two pilots on the steamer, which cruises the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. Pilots rank just below the ship's master and are responsible for steering and navigating the vessel.

Palmore, a native of Tyler, Tex., became interested in navigation while working as a maid on the boat and enrolled in the 22-month pilot training course at the National River Academy in Helena, Ark. She finished at the top of her class.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams sent her a message of congratulations Thursday.

"As the top graduate in your class and on the basis of your outstanding scores on the Coast Guard examinations, it is clear that your goal was not simply to be the first woman riverboat pilot in modern times, but to be the best riverboat pilot of all times," Adams said.

Illinois Legalizes Use Of Laetrile

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois became the 13th state to legalize the use of Laetrile for terminal cancer victims Thursday.

The state Senate overrode Gov. James R. Thompson's veto of a bill authorizing use of the disputed anti-cancer substance.

The Senate vote of 44 to 9 to legalize Laetrile was eight votes over the number needed.

The House had already overridden the veto, so the Senate action made legal the immediate use of the substance.

99-Year Sentence Set In Wolfforth Heist Conviction

(Continued From Page One)
nounced. An adopted daughter, the only witness called by the defense during the punishment phase of the trial, sobbed in the background.

Earlier, the jury had deliberated slightly more than 2 1/2 hours before finding Beadle guilty of the robbery.

Defense attorney Warren Goss had made an eloquent plea to back his contention that Beadle was being made the fall guy in the case and was the victim of a frame. But a portion of the argument apparently backfired on the advocate.

After discounting the testimony of Mrs. Carolyn Trussell and star witness Danny Floyd, Goss zeroed in on damaging statements by Mrs. Marjorie Singleton, Beadle's sister-in-law.

The Midland woman had said Beadle arrived at her home around 5:30 p.m. the day of the robbery and told her he had been in on it.

In a hearing outside the presence of the jury, Mrs. Singleton had indicated Beadle was drinking beer when he allegedly visited her Aug. 31. But no mention of such activity was made later when the witness testified before the jury.

"The only thing you have to convict a man on is a dumb statement made by a drunk to his sister-in-law," Goss said at one point in his argument. He contended any incriminating remarks which might have been made by Beadle were spoken in jest.

After the jury had been sequestered well over an hour, members sent a note asking to hear Mrs. Singleton's testimony.

When court reporter Dale Dye read back the testimony, there was no mention of drinking.

The jury foreman later confirmed the panel had wanted to rehear the testimony because of the allusion to alcohol.

Ford Visit

(Continued From Page One)
mann Jr., Howard Yandell and Wayne Finnell, all of Lubbock; and Frank Jones of Lamesa.

Ford is coming to Lubbock from New Orleans, and will go to Houston when he leaves here.

It will be the second time in about a year and a half that Ford has been in the Hub City. He campaigned here last year before the May Republican primary, garnering votes against contender Ronald Reagan in that election.

"He (Goss) was talking about the drinking, but we didn't remember anything about it," the foreman said.

Mrs. Singleton had also testified she informed Beadle that, according to radio reports, lawmen were seeking a man with a mustache in connection with the bank robbery.

Shaved Off Mustache
She said Beadle asked for a razor and shaved off his mustache.

Mrs. Trussell — wife of the man who received a life sentence for the robbery — said that, to her knowledge, Beadle was the one who first approached Trussell about the Wolfforth bank.

According to that witness, Beadle had told Trussell he had checked out the situation and "thought it was an easy bank to hit."

But it was the testimony of Floyd, a lanky 23-year-old who agreed to testify against Beadle in exchange for a five-year sentence recommendation, who placed the defendant inside the bank.

Scouting Expedition Recalled
Floyd said Beadle was one of the four gunmen. He indicated Beadle had seemed in charge of a scouting expedition to the bank on Aug. 26 and had handed him a pistol on the morning of the holdup.

Floyd also said Beadle had been the man to handle the loot after the robbery. The witness said Beadle had kept the majority of the money. "There was considerable that wasn't even split up," Floyd testified.

He explained that it appeared that much of the money appeared to be new bills or marked. "He told us we were supposed to get it at a later date," Floyd said of Beadle.

Scoffs At Testimony
Goss scoffed at the testimony, saying Floyd was trying "to keep the man with the money on the outside..."

Danny Floyd is home free," Goss said. "He's got it made. Five years in prison, and he hasn't even snitched."

Goss mentioned Floyd again during the punishment argument, pointing out that the witness would receive only a five-year term. He said his client, who, he said, had never been in serious trouble before, deserved a probation under the circumstances.

Terrill said he would not apologize for the plea bargaining arrangement with Floyd. "Sometimes it is necessary to give in some on the little man in order to get the older, wiser man," he said.



GIVING UP—Mrs. Louvenie Payne, of Detroit, drops the remainder of a pack of cigarettes into a trash container during activities for the American Cancer Society's national Don't Smoke Day Thursday. Many people who went along with the "day" attempted to shun the smokes in favor of eats, but in most cases when the eats gave out the smokes appeared on the scene again. (AP Laserphoto)

'I QUIT' PLEDGES LIGHT UP AGAIN Smokeout Gets Mixed Result

(Continued From Page One)
admitted: "I've got a cigarette in my hand right now and I think I'll cut it ... But I have to have a cigarette with my morning coffee. Otherwise, I don't know how to get through the day."

High school students in Montgomery, Ala., manned shopping center booths, handing out anti-smoking information. The students wore special T-shirts, sporting a green frog and the inscription: "Kiss me, I don't smoke." Ann Miller, area director for the cancer society, said she did not know how many people had signed cards promising to quit for the day, but she said there was a shortage of "I Quit" buttons.

The Detroit-area chapter distributed 45,000 pledge cards, and a spokesman said that a local restaurant had promised free drinks to anyone who stopped smoking. Tellers at the suburban Dearborn Bank and Trust Co. arrived for work wearing blue T-shirts with a bird's picture and the slogan "Smoking is for the birds."

Members of the Michigan House of Representatives gave up their cigarettes and cigars for the day, but not without some grumbling.

Rep. William Bryant moved that all smoking in the chamber be halted on Thursday. As he spoke, Majority Leader Joe Forbes stood by, blowing smoke into Bryant's face. The resolution passed, but Rep. Alfred Sheridan refused to put out his cigar until the house speaker ordered sergeants to "remove either the representative of the cigar."

Jennie Ackerman of Charleston, S.C., said she's "really not a smoker." She lights up only while playing cards once a week. But the card games are always on Thursday, so she signed a pledge to quit.

"One of my friends is dead set against smoking and one of my friends is a victim of cancer and she still cannot quit," Mrs. Ackerman said. "I pledged because she's going to be there."

In New York City, the American Cancer Society offered

free lung capacity tests. The tests warn of problems like emphysema.

Among those tested was Mark Green, 32, a corrections officer who smokes about three packs a week. He passed with flying colors.

"I've been watching my health the last few years, exercising, dieting, but I haven't stopped smoking," said Green. "It's hard on my job. I feel a lot of stress, and that's when I want a cigarette."

Health organizations in Minnesota decided not to participate in the Great American Smokeout because they are sponsoring their own anti-smoking campaign on Jan. 19, 1978.

It will be the fourth annual program in the state. Sponsors said a follow up after last year's no smoking campaign showed that six months after the campaign, 21 percent of those who signed pledge cards had not gone back to cigarettes.

In Seattle, cheerleaders for the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League passed out matchbooks reading "get off your butt. Stop smoking."

Bobby Leonard, coach of the National Basketball Association Indiana Pacers, urged "Don't puff it — stuff it" at a barrel placed for the purpose at Monument Circle in Indianapolis.

The nation's 34 million smokers also were urged to quit by Joseph Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, "as I did two years ago, for a longer, healthier and more productive life."

Grady Chatelain, an Alexandria, La., bus driver, puffed away under a large no smoking sign and said, "I'd go crazy if I didn't smoke. Driving buses is a nerve-racking job."

And Paul Lalleman, 67, of Dedham, Mass., said, "I've been smoking since 1925 and you want me to try and stop. Oh, come on."

Enduro Slated In Childress

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — An estimated 500 motorcycle riders will arrive in Childress this weekend to participate in the third annual Childress Enduro Sunday.
 More than 470 riders already have registered, traveling here from throughout Texas as well as several adjoining states and from as far away as New York.
 One of those registered for the event is Mike Kidd of Fort Worth, a national short track sponsored rider. Kidd is winner of several major short track races.
 The Texas State Championship Enduro Circuit running starts at 8 a.m. in Fair Park.
 More than 89 miles will be covered by participants in the timed event.
 Riders will travel on a northbound

route from Fair Park to the Red River, the course then is upstream, turning back south near the railroad bridge and returning to the starting point.
 A gasoline stop is to be set up at the old King Grocery on U.S. 83.
 Winners will receive trophies and awards as well as circuit points in the 16 classes.
 The project involves the participation of the local chamber of commerce, Kiwanis Club, Childress Riding Club, REACT group, Young Homemakers and many other local residents.
 Merchants are offering 10 turkeys to be

given in a Saturday night drawing as well as another 10 turkeys in a second drawing on Sunday for Enduro riders only.
 The design for Childress Enduro shirts was drawn by Nippy Nippet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derrill Nippet of Childress.
 Proceeds from a Young Homemakers Club concession stand and bake sale will be donated to a medical fund for a Brownfield motorcycle driver, Ken Collins. He was injured while testing his motorcycle prior to the recent Memphis Cotton Boll Enduro and is hospitalized in Lubbock.



CHARO IS AN AMERICAN NOW — Entertainer Charo, left, and her sister, Carmen Molina, both natives of Spain, plant tandem kisses on the cheeks of U.S. Magistrate Joseph Ward. Ward presided over the ceremony Thursday during which Charo and Carmen became naturalized citizens of the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Federal Jobs Grant Scorned By Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas City Council has voted to turn down a chance for a \$25 million federal jobs grant, calling it an absurd waste of funds.
 The 5-4 vote followed emotional debate from both sides, including a series of outbursts against federal spending programs in general.
 The action rejected a \$30,000 planning grant from the Department of Labor that would have enabled the Dallas Independent School District to apply for \$25 million through the department's Youth Incentive Entitlement Program.
 Dallas was one of 17 cities nominated for consideration for one of four grants under the program to provide jobs for low-income students to keep them in school.
 But council members opposing the grant said it was absurd to accept \$30,000 from the federal government to apply for another grant.
 Councilman John Leedom, who voted against the grant, sarcastically compared the Labor Department's program to "those other great social experiments" that have "socialized" cities in the eastern United States.
 "The reason that all the Puerto Ricans went to New York and didn't come to Dallas wasn't because Dallas wasn't a nice city to come to," said Leedom. "We just weren't passing out the goodies, so they went where the goodies are available."
 "And I'll assure you that once you have this program, your dropouts will increase. Dallas will become a great magnet, they'll come in from places where they're not compensated for failure," he said.
 Dallas Mayor Robert Folsom said he agreed in principle with the opposition but supported the grant application.
 "As long as Washington continues to operate on this basis, I'm not going to isolate the city," he said in urging the council to approve the measure.
 Following the vote, Folsom left the meeting to fly to Washington where he was to meet with officials on a federally funded housing program.
 "Can you believe this?" he said as he left. "Here we are, turning down money from the federal government, and I'm on my way to meet with some of them to discuss how to get more..."

Hale County Attorney Fairbanks Resigns

A-J Correspondent
PLAINVIEW — W. Z. "Bill" Fairbanks Jr. Wednesday resigned as county attorney here effective Feb. 28, 1978.
 Fairbanks cited the need for a full-time county attorney and added he would not be available for full-time service.
 Currently in Hale County the county attorney serves on a part-time basis, meaning that he is allowed to maintain a private law practice while holding the office.
 In addition to a need for a full-time county prosecutor, Fairbanks also listed the need for more frequent trials in the County Court as well as in both Justice of the Peace Courts.
 Fairbanks submitted his letter of resignation to Hale County Judge Henry Heck Wednesday afternoon.
 Fairbanks said that if a replacement is

not found by March 1, 1978, he will continue to hold the title and office as county attorney and will hold arraignments and handle complaints, but will not be available to try cases on a regular basis.
 County commissioners will hold a special meeting this afternoon to discuss Fairbanks' resignation.
 Judge Heck said that when a replacement is found, he will be hired on a full-time basis. In addition, a full-time assistant will be sought for the county attorney's office.
 Following his resignation, Fairbanks will return full time to private legal practice. He was elected to the post by special election when Marvin Marshall became district attorney. He was re-elected last November.

Court Delays Sentence

A-J Correspondent
SEYMOUR — Dist. Judge R. J. Balch Thursday postponed formal sentencing for Childress cotton financier Vaughan B. Nowlin, convicted Oct. 27 of felony theft-by-check, until Dec. 1.
 Nowlin was scheduled to have been sentenced here Thursday in connection with the case, which was moved here from Cottle County on a change of venue, but conflicting schedules forced a change, Judge Balch said.
 A Baylor County jury found the former cotton merchant guilty of unlawfully appropriating 187 bales of cotton from a Cottle County farmer by issuing a check on the Childress First State Bank for \$43,000 that the bank subsequently turned down.
 Nowlin was assessed a five-year prison term by the seven-man, five-woman jury.

Hobbs School Minorities Hiring Hit

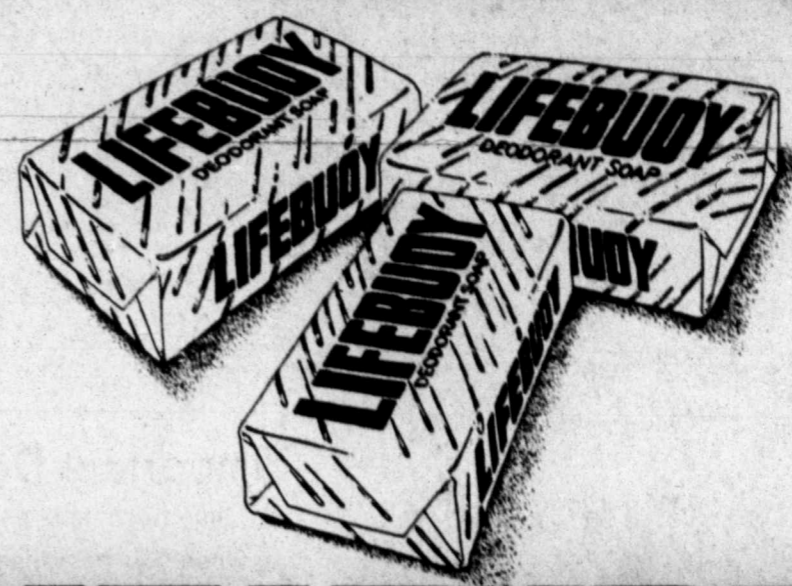
A-J Correspondent
HOBBS — The Hobbs Board of Education has received a petition from City Commissioner Julio Mireles asking for more Mexican-Americans in administrative and counseling positions at Hobbs High.
 Mireles said the petition was signed by about 250 persons "concerned about Mexican-Americans" in Hobbs High School.
 He said about 20 percent of Hobbs High students are Mexican-American, adding that there is only one Mexican-American teacher in high school and there are no Spanish-surnamed counselors "so there is no one to listen to our Spanish-speaking students."
 In the administrative area, Mireles said that out of seven vacancies "only one has been filled by a minority."
 He said lack of Mexican-American counselors and teachers may be one reason so many Spanish-speaking students drop out of high school. "We don't want lip service, we want action," Mireles said.
 Mrs. Pat Richards, school board president, said Ray Wasson, director of personnel for Hobbs schools, recruits minorities by going directly to colleges and universities where they are available.
 She added that qualifications are considered first in the hiring of teachers, then "if they are qualified, they are hired regardless of religion or minority grouping."
 Mireles asked that he be notified when vacancies in teaching, counseling and administrative positions occur.

Drug Raiders Net Childress Trio

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Three Childress residents were in county jail here late Thursday on felony charges of possession of marijuana stemming from an early morning raid on a city residence.
 The three suspects were identified by the Childress County Sheriff's Office as 17-year-old Brent Overby, 21-year-old Connie Sue Turner and Erin T. Harris, also 21.
 All three were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Dottie Bettis early Thursday, and bond for each was set at \$3,000.
 Chief of Police Odus Burrows said the suspects were arrested at a Childress residence after officers entering the house about 1 a.m. Thursday found 19 small bags and one large bag of what appeared to be marijuana. The substance measured about four pounds.

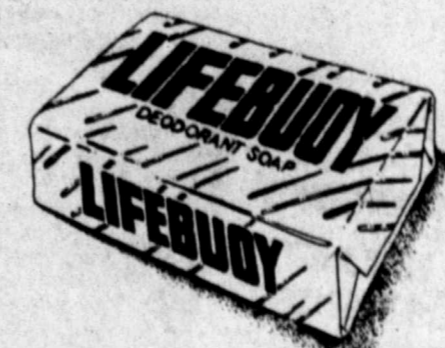
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1 measuring teaspoon vanilla extract
2 eggs
One 12-oz. pkg. (2 cups) Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels
1 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 375°F in small bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt; set aside. In large bowl, combine butter, sugar, brown sugar and vanilla extract; beat until creamy. Beat in eggs. Gradually add flour mixture; mix well. Stir in Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels and nuts. Spread into greased 15" x 10" x 1" baking pan.
BAKE at 375°F. TIME: 20 minutes
Cool, cut into 2" squares. Makes 35 squares.
NOTE: For one 6-oz. pkg., recipe may be divided in half. Spread into greased 15" x 9" x 2" baking pan. Bake for 12-15 minutes. Makes 24 squares.

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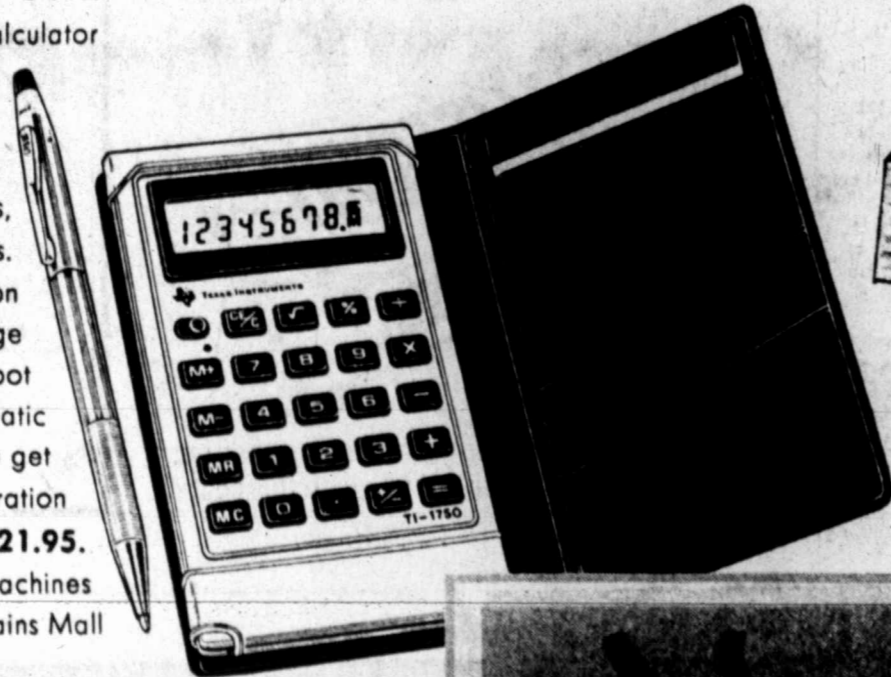
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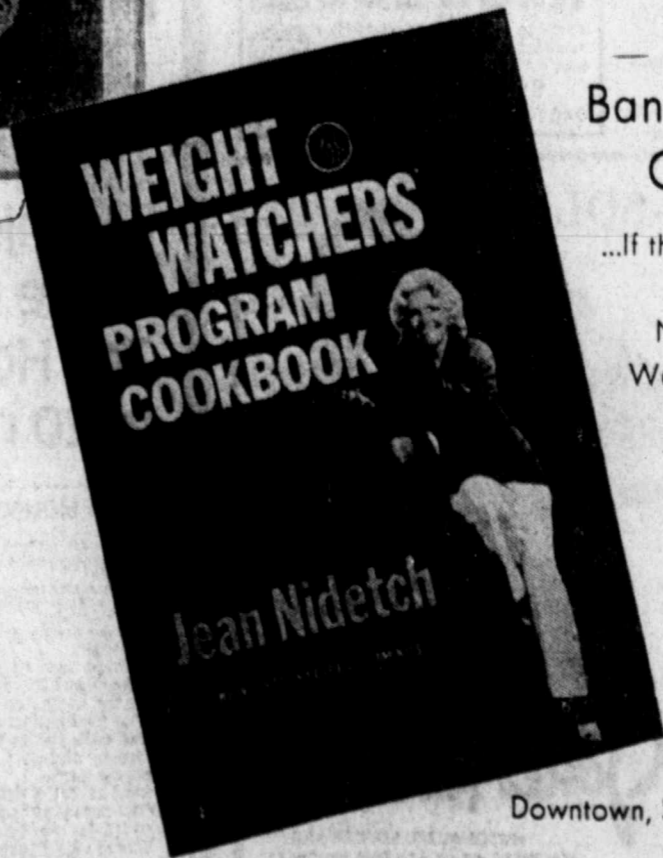
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Original Posts, Barbed Wire Among Set Donated To Center

By GERRY BURTON was obtained in a swap and sell

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Southwest Microfilm

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With the Supreme Court ruling, the school system for the first time drew attendance zones for those two schools. But the attendance zone for Dunbar was confined solely to an all-black residential area, with the rest of the city assigned to Lubbock High, thus keeping segregation intact, Lamson said.

"In 1955, immediately following (the Brown decision), no effort was made to distribute or mix black and white populations within the City of Lubbock," he said. Lamson said that on the basis of the Brown case, the Dunbar zone should have been expanded to bring white students to that campus.

When Monterey High School was opened in the mid 1950s, Lamson said, its boundary lines were designed to further segregate minorities — this time, Mexican-Americans. Monterey's attendance zone, Lamson said, was cut to leave all of the city's Mexican-American students at Lubbock High. "I believe the placement of the Monterey school and the drawing of its boundary... was the beginning of a continual process of making Lubbock High School a racially identifiable high

school" for Mexican-Americans, he said. "Each school opening is an opportunity to desegregate the school system," Lamson said. But whenever Lubbock built a new school, he added, it nearly always was located in a one-race area.

As minorities filtered into previously all-white schools, the district historically would reach farther out, build a new school there, and reassign white students, Lamson said.

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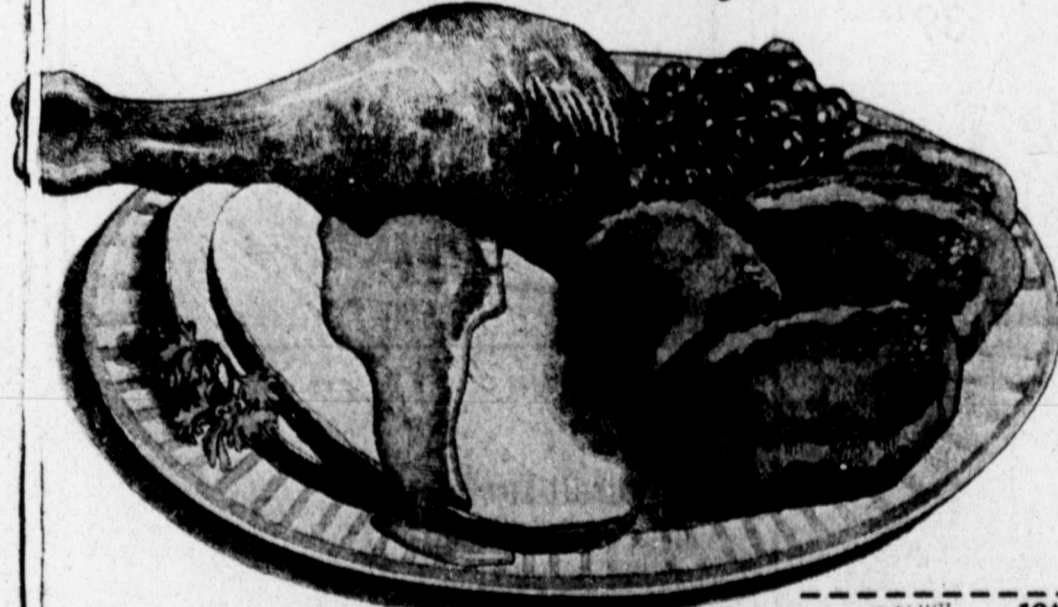
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ADORNMENTS

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varieties are just as convenient as original chicken, beef and shrimp. Cup O' Noodles — it makes itself in its own cup in just three minutes. All you add is hot water. So you can take Cup O' Noodles almost anywhere. Never any clean-up, either. So it's perfect for the active life you lead.

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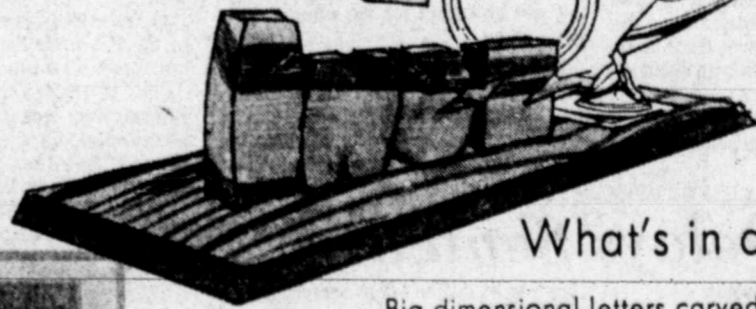
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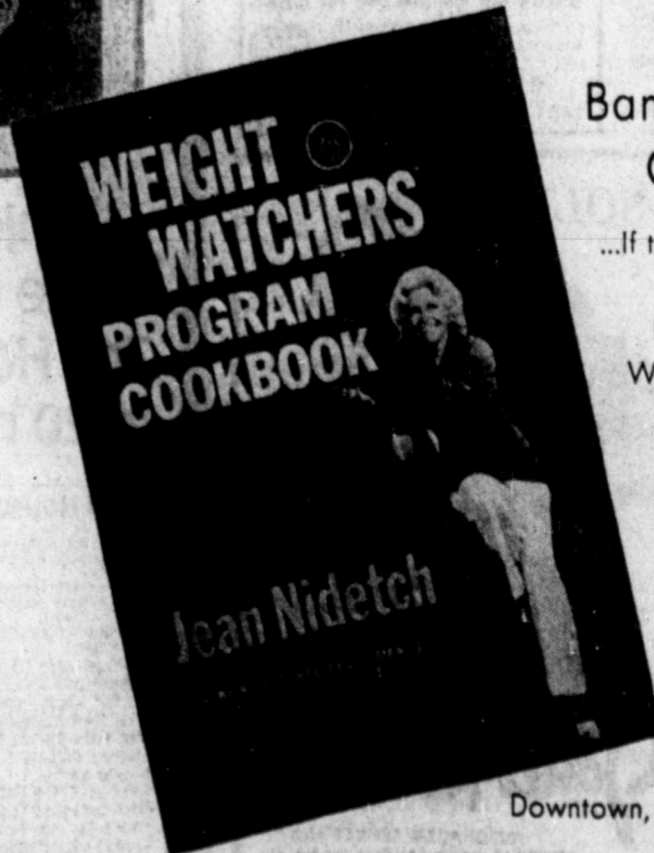
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Original Posts, Barbed Wire Among Set Donated To Center

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Three strands of barbed wire and three posts made up the wire gap.

It had to be unhooked, dragged to the side, then dragged back and hooked once more to the fence after the car went through. There were 27 wire gaps in the 40 miles of rangeland before R. L. Muston could get to Lamesa to conduct business.

Back then, had anyone told him the would some day cherish strands of barbed wire, he would have insisted the person had to be crazy.

But — not today.

Tales of all the wire gaps he took down and put back up in his early traveling career just spice up stories about collecting the more than 400 pieces he donated recently to the Ranching Heritage Center.

Scary Night Trip

Wire, but not the barbed variety, saved him a scary night one trip across that particular ranch heading north out of Midland. He was going through "a dry bed lake" with coyotes and wolves all around the rim when the old T-Model quit.

A rubber band failed to hold where a wire in the timer had broken, and the silhouettes on the rim seemed a lot larger before two old cowboys in an old pickup came to his rescue. Among all the saddles and other gear they had an old timer with a good piece of wire.

Muston's first barbed wire, cut four or five feet long and "washed all up together," came on those early trips northwest out of Abilene, in a gesture to save historic wire.

It came from Marjorie Merriweather Post whom he met often in the Algeria Hotel at Post. The wire was part of the original ranch wire plowed up to make way for C. W. Post's farm developments.

Sparks Collecting Boom

Years later it helped spark interest in barbed wire in a collecting boom which hit in the early 1940s. Very little of the wire came as his first did, directly from the historic source. Most

was obtained in a swap and sell session.

Wire already had changed the West when he was born two years before the new century on a ranch in Shackelford County.

Farming inside barbed wire was the way for his family by the time he entered the Indian Mountain School — one big room where the boys sat on one side and the girls on the other.

"Down the middle were two big woodburning stoves and some benches."

Wood for the stove and water for drinking came from across another barbed wire fence.

Teacher's Threat

Sitting between two big boys got Muston the blame for all the whittling done on the joint desk, plus a promise from the teacher to slit his fingers with the knife and insert some of the shavings if he didn't stop.

His father, a school trustee, helped him out of that bad spot and others, like the water incident which got him a hurried ride home in the teacher's buggy so his father could punish him that much quicker.

It began with the simple chore of scooping water from a creek in the pasture and carrying it back to school for drinking. Muston and another boy brought back two buckets this particular day for the segregated drink.

"He watered the boys and I went down the girls' row. I was through with the girls and took the bucket to the teacher. When she dipped in a big frog jumped out, got all over her papers and I had to chase it out."

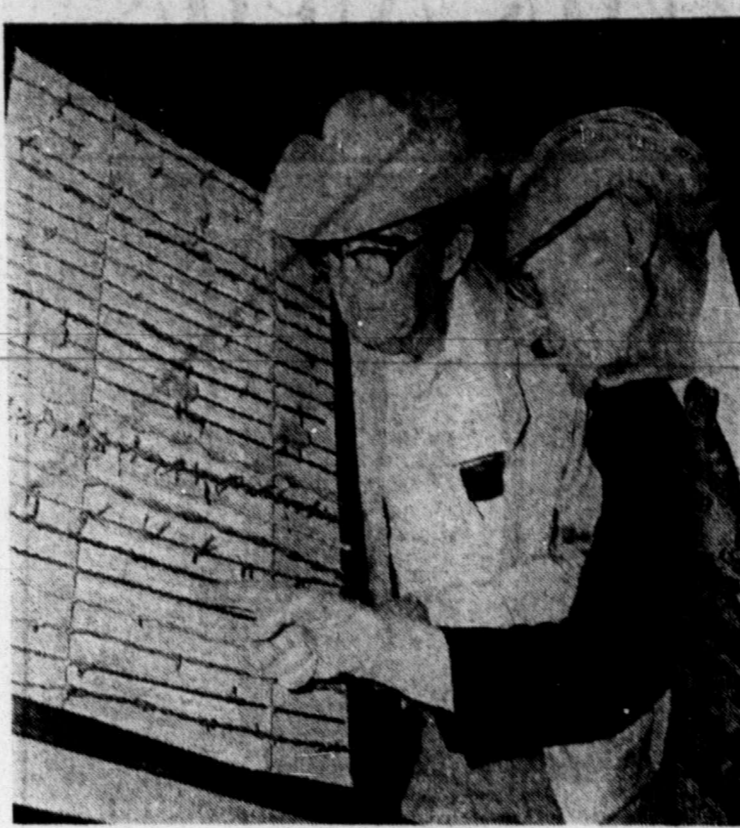
Parental Demonstration

Only a parental demonstration at the family cistern, also supplied from a creek holding minnows and many frogs, cooled that situation for Muston.

Later, while his father built schoolhouses for consolidating districts, Muston, then about 16, "batched" while running the 200-acre farm.

"I had a wood stove, and I'd put on a pot of beans when I fixed breakfast, and it'd be done by dinner."

Going in for dinner at harvest time involved "getting out of



"AND THAT PIECE..."—R. L. Muston discusses some of the barbed wire collection he recently donated to the Ranching Heritage Center with foreman Lee Graves. (Staff Photo)

that cotton sack and getting back in" on days when he picked 500 pounds a day.

One January dinner time, with the porch thermometer reading 72, he left his jacket and gloves at the house to finish "breaking land with a double disc plow pulled by four horses."

Gauging 'Blue Norther'

By mid-afternoon, he was keeping a watchful eye on an approaching "blue norther," gauging time for another round each time he reached the turn row 200 yards from the house.

He barely beat the wind to the barn in a frantic unhitching and putting up of horses.

The weather station at Abilene said the temperature dropped 50 degrees in an hour, but I've tested unhooking the horses and running them in the barn. It only took 35 minutes.

When he took to traveling for a wholesale fruit and vegetable wholesaler, he always tried to make it to Post at night to put up at the Algeria, and learn a little more about the Post enterprises and area history in the parlor.

Dime Picture Show

"Most of the traveling boys would go to a dime picture show, but I stayed there and talked to Marjorie Merriweather Post. She had as much to do with my life as anyone."

She gave him a first interest in barbed wire, plus a taste for the history going along with it.

Some of the stories she told are among those he passes on while visiting at the outdoor ranch museum which he figured would be a fine place to put the collection he had no room for in retirement quarters.

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ADORNMENTS

M. Brimstone
EVANGELIST
FIRST COME,
FIRST SAVED

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Look for Cup O' Noodles in the dry soup aisle of your market.

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Nissin Foods, Gardena, CA 90249

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Writing is lonely. I guess I never realized how much until I found myself saying to my tropical fish yesterday, "Whatya wanta talk about Lester, the Panama Canal or Liz Taylor's Avon lady?"

When the fish surfaced and blew a couple of bubbles, I said, "If you're going to talk dirty, I'll call Estelle."

The phone rang twice and Estelle said, "Thanks for calling..."

"So what's happening?" I asked.

"At the tone will you please leave your name and phone number and I'll return your call."

"This is a crisis center," I said angrily. "Your crisis is ready."

I dialed the number of another friend. "I'm sorry," said the operator, "but that number is no longer in service. If you wish assistance, please remain on the line..."

"Thank you," I said, "but my mother doesn't like me to talk to strange recordings."

I got on a bus and went into town. "Hello there," I said to the bus driver. He pointed to the sign that said, "No talking permitted to the bus driver."

When I arrived at the department store, I took an elevator where a recording told me to please stand clear of the door and face the front. I said, "thank you" and a man moved nervously to the other side of the car.

It was the same all day. If it wasn't a recording telling me what to do it was a person saying something mechanical. It was late when I got home so I climbed into the car and drove through a drive-in where you hang out the window and yell your order into a clown's mouth.

I drove up and waited for Jack to speak to me. Nothing happened. I opened my car door and kicked him, figuring he had a short in his mouth. Nothing. Finally, I threw my arms around his throat and yelled, "You little creep you think you're better than me..."

That night my husband dialed the doctor, he got a recording from the medical answering service that said my doctor was not on call, but if we wished to leave our name and number his associate would call us.

I fixed him. I put Lester on the line. COPYRIGHT 1977 FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Friday November 18, 1977



VERY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE — Jody Brotherston, wife of the commander of Reese Air Force Base, is the proud possessor of personal letters from former President Gerald Ford who is visiting Lubbock today. Mrs. Brotherston, enrolled in a graduate course of interior design at Texas Tech University, chose Ford as the celebrity for whom she would like to design a room, a project in the course. Ford, who is now living at Rancho Mirage near Thunderbird Country Club at Palm Springs, Calif., replied to Mrs. Brotherston's first letter promptly, thanking her for choosing him as her subject. One of the letters reads, in part, "I like traditional furniture and art. I have an extensive pipe and stamp collection and my favorite color scheme is brown, orange and yellow." Another letter reads, in part, "Mrs. Ford and I are both surprised at how accurately you judged our tastes. I believe I would be quite comfortable in the study as you designed and furnished it." The letters, now framed, are cherished mementos in the Brotherston household. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

AUTUMN ATTITUDE

Turn summer clothes into autumn-wear by exchanging summer espadrilles and sandals for boots and closed-toe shoes matched with knee-highs or pantyhose.



GERALD R. FORD

September 22, 1977

Dear Ms. Brotherston:

I would like to extend to you my warmest thanks for your very kind letter of September 19, and for your gift of \$25.00 to the Ford Library. I deeply appreciate this gesture of support and thoughtfulness on your part. Mr. Benno C. Schmidt is finance chairman for the project, and the check is being forwarded to him in New York.

I am looking forward to my visit to Lubbock in November. It's especially heartwarming to know that the citizens of Lubbock such as yourself are enthusiastically anticipating it as well.

With sincere thanks and best wishes,

Gerald R. Ford

Ms. Jody Brotherston
105 Andrews Drive
Lubbock, Texas 79416

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discuss dyspepsia, its cause and cure. — J.J.

It means indigestion. While there are many causes of indigestion, including diseases of the digestive tract, the usual ones are quite simply a matter of what we eat, when and how.

It would take several columns to even scratch the surface, but I can give you some of the common factors one can more or less control.

Indigestion often results from improper chewing, eating too rapidly, or eating at the wrong time, as during an emotional upset. Air swallowing has to be near the top of the list of eating sins. The kinds of foods can also be factors, those high in fat being chief offenders. Gas-forming foods, as some vegetables, can cause gastric distress (another term for indigestion).

Excessive smoking tends to decrease the motility of the stomach (the movement of the walls that propel food downward) and any food allowed to remain past its allotted time in the stomach becomes a troublemaker. Alcohol and coffee tend to increase this activity, which is one of the few good things to be said for those products.

I mentioned emotional upset earlier. This, too, can delay stomach emptying time.

Most of humanity's stomach complaints would be eliminated if folks followed a few simple rules of good eating. We all should eat slowly, chew thoroughly, avoid eating when emotionally aroused, avoid smoking before, during and after meals, and avoid a diet too high in fats or carbohydrates.

But since most of us prefer not to follow such rules, indigestion continues to support a multi-billion dollar a year business in antacid pills and other nostrums.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 73. My problem is that after reading an X-ray of my breast a physician prescribed Peritrate to arrest the progress of arteriosclerosis. During a stay in California a doctor there advised me to stop. "You don't need it," he told me. Another physician in Chicago advised me to take it, but only once a day. I was taking it three times a day. Which of those three doctors is right? — C.R.

Peritrate dilates (or expands) blood vessels and is used primarily for relief of angina pectoris. A simple X-ray of the breast would not reveal the need for it. Unless the chest pains are related to angina pectoris I see no need for use of Peritrate.

Without knowing more, I would side with the California doctor (No. 2 in your letter).

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am being treated for overactive thyroid, which I developed

right after the birth of my first child. It's back to normal. Once I go off the thyroid medicine what are the chances of it remaining normal? — Mrs. B.

You are normal now because of the medicine. If you stop it, hyperthyroidism is likely to return. I would say the chances are slim of staying normal without it. Don't do anything about the medicine either way without consulting your physician.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why would a six-year-old child have bags under his eyes? — L.A.P.

Various reasons. It could be an hereditary trait. Could be due to excess fat under the skin (a form of herniation), fluid retention from low thyroid activity, or kidney disease. Allergy is another possibility. The most common cause? Heredity.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What's the difference between a wart and a mole? — L.M.A.

Moles are usually brownish and flat, warts rounded and the same color as the skin. Warts are thought to be caused by viruses. Moles are tiny discolorations that can occur at birth or develop as one grows older. They are pigment changes in the skin. Most are benign, some (melanoma) are malignant.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How To Handle Angina Pectoris." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 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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JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 18
 ♠ 8 4 2
 ♥ 4 3 2
 ♦ A 9 6 5
 ♣ K 5 2

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ Q 10 6 ♠ J 9
 ♥ Q J 8 6 ♥ 10 9
 ♦ 10 8 ♦ K J 7 4 3 2
 ♣ J 10 9 8 ♣ Q 6 4

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A K 7 5 3
 ♥ A K 7 5
 ♦ Q
 ♣ A 7 3

Both vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 1 N.T. Pass 1 ♠
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♥
 Pass Pass Pass 4 ♠
 Opening lead — J ♣

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

South played the hand quickly and ineffectively. He took his ace of clubs, cashed the ace and king of trumps and ace and king of hearts. Then he led a third heart.

West won, cashed the queen of trumps and last high heart. Then the defense waited to set the hand with a club trick. South wanted to know why North hadn't bid three notrump rather than three spades.

North replied, "I would have if I had known you were going to misplay four spades."

Do you see how South should have played the hand?

At trick two he should lead a low heart. If hearts break 5-1 he wasn't going to make his contract in any event. If they broke 3-3 all heart plays would be equal.

After this play a second club would be led. South would win in dummy, cash his ace-king of spades and ace-king of hearts. Then he would ruff his last heart in dummy and relax.

Ask the Jacobys

The same Nebraska reader wanted to know if any husband and wife had ever won either the Vanderbilt or the Spingold.

Yes. In 1962 the late Carolyn Levitt

won the Vanderbilt with her husband Jerry, Garrett Nash, Larry Koller and Geroge de Runtz.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge", P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

DENIM WITH A NEW TWIST...



is Briar Patch's new fabric, "snow denim," of 50/50 polyester/cotton. Zippy junior separates of jackets, hooded blouses, vest, skirt, knickers and more are piped in black with button and tab detailing. Fashion fit and fun all rolled into one exciting package! Sizes 3-13.

today's Trends
for today's Woman

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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.

\$10

Danecraft Ear-Piercing Clinic now at Dillard's

Friday 11 am-8 pm and Saturday 10 am-6 pm. Have your ears pierced at Dillard's and receive an extra pair of earrings. This safe, simple procedure is performed by our skilled technicians using a new improved instrument and hypo-allergenic earrings. Parental consent under 18.

• Costume Jewelry

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NOT EXPENSIVE — By using a little of your imagination and some common household items, you can create personalized Christmas decorations and save money at the same time, according to Herb Stephens, who works as a designer in the art department of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. Stephens, who is shown here working on a tree made from gift wrap foil, suggests making your own decorations as an inexpensive family holiday project.

Waxjack Melted Sealing Wax

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL
Antiques were not always used the way we, with our 20th century viewpoint, might imagine. For many years, books have been written about taper winders, or waxjacks. These small silver pieces held a coil of flexible wax that could be lit like a candle. The suggestion was that the candle was meant for long usage and little light. Some believed it was used as a night light.

suitable to melt sealing wax, because it dripped its own wax when tilted to melt the sealing wax.
The waxjack had a tiny flame so that very little extra grease would spill from the taper.
Most waxjacks date from 1780 to 1820. After that time they lost popularity.
Q. When was the warming pan first used?
A. Scenes of colonial American homes often show a warming pan by the fire.

The metal pan, filled with hot coals, was held by a long wooden handle. The warm pan was rubbed between the cold bed lins to warm the bed before it was used for the night.
Early homes had poor insulation. There are stories that in medieval England winds in a room could snuff a candle at 20 feet. The warming pan was known in England by the 18th century. They were made with iron or steel handles and solid brass lids with pierced holes. The servant who warmed a bed with one of

these needed big biceps and a potholder. The heavy bed warmers were replaced with wooden-handled brass or copper pans by the 18th century. The pierced holes finally were omitted and embers were kept in the pan instead of live coals. The coals made smoke, which caused stains on the bed sheets. The top of the early pans lapped over the edge; later pans had a neatly fitted top.
Machine-stamped warmers were made by the end of the 18th century. They weighed much less, and careless servants could tip a pan and cause a fire.
By the 19th century, the bed warmer became a hot water pan. They often were shaped like bottles.

Copies of bed warmers have been made since the late 19th century. Look for signs of use, cracks at the hinges, wear or burn marks on the handle. Be sure the pan is of heavy enough metal to have safely carried burning coals.

CURRENT PRICES:
(Current listed prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the condition of the economy.)
American fancy chair, Regency style, black lacquer, Baltimore sawtooth inlay in light wood, cane seat, c. 1810, pair, \$150.
Cut glass cordial, Harvard pattern, \$24.
Carnival glass, rose bowl, purple, Beaded Cable, \$60.
Sevres scenic plate, pastoral scene with cobalt blue and encrusted gold border, signed Labarre, 9 1/2 in., \$250.
Slipware salt bowl, blue, turquoise, brown linear geometric design, 10 1/4 in. diameter, c. 1870, \$125.
Wood potato masher, \$5.
Coca-Cola pocket mirror, red and white, \$4.
George II silver tea kettle, on stand with lamp by George Sleath, 14 1/2 in. high, 7 1/2 in. diameter, 1744-45, \$3,600.
Indian silver teapot, made in Calcutta by Hippolytus-Poignand, classic style, ebony handle, c. 1795, \$1,500.

BOOK REVIEW:
"Remember The Ladies" (Viking Press, \$16.95) is the catalog for an exhibition that is traveling the United States. The antiques pictured are important, and the commentary on the lives and accomplishments of the women of an earlier day are of value to every reader.
For a free leaflet, "Magic Refinishing Formula," send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Ralph and Terry Kovel, Know Your Antiques, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Spotlight on Hobbies/Crafts

Candy Canes, Bells Made From Fabric

The Holiday Bells and Candy Canes pictured below put some nostalgia back into your Christmas decorating, with a quilted effect that's snugly and warm. The secret is in the fabric — red, green and white gingham, calicoes, and striped or polka-dotted materials can be matched up for patterns as bright and as distinctive as patchwork. With a little sewing know-how, you'll be able to turn printed remnants and scraps into eye-catching ornaments that are an instant success. And there isn't a much easier way for spreading a little Yuletide cheer!
For a candy cane finishing to 5 inches, you can use 7/8 inch strips of fabric cut into different widths. Sew these lengths of fabric together to form a square measuring approximately 7 1/2 inches square. Make a quarter inch seam allowance, and press all the seams to one side. Fold your square in half, diagonally, with the right sides facing each other. On a piece of cardboard you can design a candy cane pattern that is roughly 1 to 1 1/4" wide and 6" long. Place the long edge of the candy cane pattern on the fold of your fabric, and trace the pattern in pencil as a guideline for cutting out your cane from the cloth. Sew the unfolded sides of your candy cane together, with a 1/2" seam allowance, and skip a 2" space under the crook of the cane for turning. Turn your candy cane inside out and stuff with polyester.

You will need to turn and stuff your cane with extra care. A loop of red yarn can be attached from the inside of your cane for hanging. Depending upon the amount of fabric you have on hand, you may want to make several canes at one time. And by changing the widths and the arrangement of your stripes, you can come up with a whole assortment of different designs.
For even faster results, Holiday Bells and Candy Canes are available in kits containing calico, batting, yarn, bells (bell kit), patterns and instructions for producing three canes or three bells, each approximately 5" in length.
Order Bells No. 00474 and Canes No. 00475 for \$2.99 plus 95 cents postage and handling each. Order both for \$5.49 plus \$1.35 postage and handling.
Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date.
Our Policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.
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Model Trains Get Computers

By ARNOLD DIBBLE
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The model train industry, a \$50 million-a-year business for big kids, is highbaling into the computer age.
"It just in the gestation period right now," said 64-year-old Claude Newman, dean of model railroaders in the Upper Midwest. "There are a number of railroad model hobbyists in the computer business who have computerized their own layouts."
"But you can look for it to be in general use in five years. It'll be expensive, you can bet on that, but then some people don't think model railroaders have very good sense about money anyway."
"With computers, model railroaders can feed in tape that will enable them to run seven or eight trains on the same system without colliding. Man, that will be something, won't it?"
Newman was interviewed on the eve of the Model Railroad Industry Association Show, which is held once a year in a different city and will ride the rails to Baltimore next year. About 25,000 model railroad enthusiasts are expected for the show at the Minneapolis Auditorium this weekend.
Model Railroader, one of the national magazines devoted to the hobby, estimates there are 190,000 model railroaders

in the United States. The magazine surveys the market every five years, and its last one in 1974 put model expenditures at \$45 million.
"And it's grown steadily, if not spectacularly, every year," Newman said.
Model trains operated by grown-up railroad enthusiasts are not the ones found under the Christmas trees by children. These are smaller, more intricate models which generally run on tracks from three-eighths to three-fourths of an inch apart.
The best models are made of brass by craftsmen in Japan and Korea, Newman said.
The father of the Asian brass train model business was the late Bill Ryan of Seattle, who was a "nut" on the Great Northern. He sent specifications to brass specialists in Japan and Korea, and an industry was born.
Newman has been a hobbyist since childhood and now has more than 300 locomotives. Railroad hobbyists are specialists and are highly departmentalized, some specializing on certain railroads such as Ryan's Great Northern, others on locomotives or cars.
Newman wouldn't put an outright dollar value on his collection.
"I'll tell you this: You could buy three of America's most expensive cars for what it's worth."

Boston Museum Of Fine Arts Has World's Largest Polaroid

By IRVING DESFOR
The Boston Museum of Fine Arts has a camera unlike any other in the world. It is the world's largest instant Polaroid camera, a room-size light-tight box which is 12 feet high by 12 feet wide and 16 feet deep. It is large enough to enable technicians to work inside the camera to operate its machinery instead of from the outside. One minute after an exposure is made, it produces the world's largest instant color print measuring 40 inches wide by 80 inches long.

What brought the museum and a unique camera together?
The idea evolved with Edwin Land, founder of Polaroid, and his love of fine art. He felt the spiritual beauty of art could be effectively combined with scientific technical achievement in photography to produce greater public appreciation and enjoyment.
To implement the idea, a cooperative venture between the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Polaroid Corp. began in 1975 when the room-sized camera was built in the museum and some exciting experiments started. The first result of that partnership is now at the Boston museum, an exhibition entitled "A Medieval Tapestry in Sharp Focus," on view through Nov. 27.
What the public sees is a side-by-side display of "The Martyrdom of St. Paul," a 15th-century tapestry, and an identical-size color print of its back side with its original unfaded hues and its visible weaving techniques and repairs. The tapestry art masterpiece measures 6 feet 9 inches wide by 9 feet 5 inches deep, and its simultaneous front-and-back comparison marks a successful completion of the pioneer Polaroid pilot project. In order to make the one final complete color print on display, three separate pictures were made in overlapping sections and they were butted together in mounting.
In addition to the original tapestry on display along with a same-size color print duplication of its rear, there are 20 instructive photographic panels included in the exhibit. They are made with a similar experimental Polaroid camera but the photographs it produces are 20 by 24 inches. The panels consist of 10 pairs of closeups of details in the tapestry and each pair is a front view and a back view of the same area. These pairs were shot at up to five times magnification of the original tapestry and they clearly reveal facets of the weaving technique and where alterations were made.
"The Martyrdom of St. Paul" is a 500-year-old French tapestry which appears — from the front — to have withstood the ravages of time well. But in replacing

its protective linen backing, a job undertaken every 50 years, the museum discovered that the tapestry's rear side had much brighter original colors and that many repairs had been made over the centuries to replace deteriorated and rotted strands.
It became apparent that it would be valuable to have an accurate color documentation of the back side, a project that was feasible with the Polaroid super-size camera. It has a low distortion, flat field f-39 lens, eight inches in diameter, with a focal length of 78 inches. The lens is mounted on the front wall of the room-size camera.
To get a life-size image, the tapestry was placed outside the camera exactly 13 feet away, or twice the focal length. The film plane was also placed 13 feet away — inside the camera. The photographer and assistants go into the camera and turn off the lights. To load the light-sensitive materials, they use infrared image converters which allow them to see without affecting the film.
The light-sensitive Polaroid 2 material comes down a track from a spooled film roll mounted at the top of the 11-foot-high film plane. The photographer presses a cable release which opens the lens shutter and triggers eight strobe lights to illuminate the tapestry.
At the bottom of the film plane track, the exposed light-sensitive material meets spooled print material between a pair of steel rollers which are four feet long. A measured amount of chemical reagent is applied and it spreads evenly between the two layers of negative and print materials when a motor turns the rollers. A seven-foot "sandwich" emerges from the rollers.
A buzzer sounds in 60 seconds and the sandwich is peeled apart, producing a color print of the tapestry which is three-and-a-half feet wide by seven feet long.
Officials of both the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Polaroid view the success of the medieval tapestry project as a prelude to future cooperative achievements that will help make fine art more widely appreciated and better understood.

Combat Racism Theme Of New U.N. Stamp

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer
"Combat Racism" is the theme of the latest commemorative stamp issued by the United Nations. This theme is in line with the U.N.'s General Assembly proclamation marking 1973-1983 as the "Decade for Action to Combat Racism and Discrimination."
The 13-cent black and yellow stamp and the 25-cent black and red stamp (issued from the New York headquarters) show the words "Combat Racism" written on a blackboard. Another set of two stamps issued from the U.N.'s Geneva headquarters shows the colors of five different races being spun together as a firm rope. The designer of the New York stamp was B.K. Wiese of West Germany and the designer of the Geneva adhesive was M.A. Munnwar of Pakistan.
Also released by the U.N. Postal Administration, to coincide with the Combat Racism stamp, was the 12th in a series of its souvenir cards. The new card reproduces the four new stamps as well as four other stamps issued in the past to honor the theme of eliminating racial discrimination.

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Karen Deni
Agustin C
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Careful Preparations Made For Gerald Ford's Address

When former President Ford decided last May to speak at the annual Lubbock Chamber of Commerce banquet today, hectic preparations were begun for his visit.

Tonight's candlelight supper is the culmination of hundreds of hours of work by many individuals, who have worked especially hard the past week in preparing for Gerald Ford's visit.

"Everything must be perfect, and we (the civic center staff) have been very deliberate in following the chamber's instructions to create an effect that is distinguished yet very warm," Mickey Yerger, Lubbock Memorial Civic Center director, said.

The civic center staff has set-up 250 round tables for the event, which is expected to draw more than 2,000 persons to the huge exhibit hall.

Decorator Grady Henly had to order 100 of those tables from Dallas since "I couldn't find any round ones in Lubbock."

To transform the cavernous exhibit hall into a "room," Henly's staff has hung 4,800 feet of royal blue drapery around the area and ordered 10 chandeliers from Dallas to create a ballroom atmosphere.

The civic center's own 20 by 30 foot American flag, which will be draped above the head table, will add an extra "presidential" touch, Yerger said.

Much of the preparations for the event has been routine. John Logan, chamber manager, said. "But, since we are work-

ing with an ex-president, we've had to work very closely with the secret service — not exactly a routine event."

"But, I've had experience working with other presidents and it doesn't make me a bit nervous to be checked out by the secret service," Henly said.

Vann's is catering the affair and has prepared 2,100 10 ounce ribeye steaks, 2-100 baked potatoes, 150 gallons of green beans, 300 dozen rolls, 150 Black Forest cakes, 20 gallons of tea and 100 gallons of coffee for the event.

"If everything goes smoothly, we expect to serve everyone in 20 minutes," My Vann, owner of the catering service said, adding that the menu will include "a whole bunch of other stuff."

Supper will be served by the women of

Phi Mu, home economics sorority at Texas Tech; Rainbow girls; DeMolay boys; and the Shriner foot patrol.

Fresh flower arrangements, featuring pom-pom mums in golds, yellows, bronze and white, will top off the tables.

Employees of Ribble's Flowers, Inc., using hundreds of bunches of flowers, created more than 250 centerpieces for the event.

"It's the largest single order we've ever handled," Sammy Ribble said, adding that "it's pretty important for us to do a good job for this affair."

It's been very hectic, but everything has worked out very well—a real tribute to all the volunteer and professional help we've had, concluded Logan.

Robbery Charge Filed In Incident At Store

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Charges have been filed against a man who allegedly forced an employee to enter a closed University Avenue store early Wednesday.

Charged with robbery was Alfred Lendrew Lusk, 28, of Erie, Pa.

Lusk remained in county jail today under a \$20,000 bond set by Justice of the

Peace Charles Smith. The Criminal District Attorney's office had recommended that Smith set a \$10,000 bond.

Police were told by two women that they, along with another woman employee of the store, had gone to a nearby club. They said that as they were preparing to leave about 2 a.m. a man approached them and got into the back seat of their car.

The man reportedly forced them to drive to the store at 117 University Ave., where he allegedly ordered one of the women to use her key to open the business.

Once inside the store, the man allegedly took a television set and about \$650. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Police reportedly recovered the television set and other property.

Official Records

Marriage License Applications

David Michael Hunter, 22, and Connie Kay Dunn, 23, both of Lubbock.
Barnett Brown Rogers, 79, and Amy Elinor Vaughn, 80, both of Lubbock.
Mark Wayne Tipps, 17, and Teresa Lynne Potter, 17, both of Lubbock.
James Thomas Webb Jr., 18, and Mary Ann Hutchinson, 17, both of Lubbock.
William H. Dearwechter Jr., 20, of Lubbock and Janice Arlene Stenulson, 20, of Homestead AFB, Fla.
Danny Truman Hatley, 25, of Slaton and Karen Denise Gary, 20, of Lubbock.
Agustin G. Longoria, 30, and Dominga Salas Garcia, 20, both of Lubbock.
Joe Glenn Shaw, 19, and Tammie Rulene Belvin, 19, both of Lubbock.
Ross Carlton Knox, 27, and Suzan Gail Cafarrat, 22, both of Lubbock.
Cloyd Arnold Parnell, 33, and Bobbie Lea Tidwell, 21, both of Lubbock.
Harry Woodrow Schroyer Jr., 33, and Peggy Dean Jones, 26, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Ila Kaye Larson, application by Samuel Richards, applicant, for letters of administration.
In the estate of the late Robert Ernest Larson, application by Samuel Richards, applicant, for letters of administration.
In the estate of the late Bessie Mae Thomas, application by W.L. Thomas, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Kelly Services Inc. against James Colson, individually and doing business as James Colson General Contractors, suit on account.
First National Bank at Lubbock against Thomas F. Talley, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Sharon A. Leamon and Richard G. Leamon, suit for divorce.
Marcella Mireles and Juan Manuel Mireles, suit for divorce.
Ruby Faye Hall and Daniel Edward Hall, suit for divorce.
Jo Ann Morris and Charles F. Morris, suit for divorce.
James C. Lewis, Robert Lee Lewis, Scott C. Mackenzie and Neal S. Mackenzie against Pat L. Helton and Larry C. Lovelace, suit on office lease agreement.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
William E. Perkins and Phyllis G. Perkins, suit for divorce.
Anna Maria Ramon and Agapito Ramon, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Olga Pena and Juvy Pena, suit for divorce.
Lisa D. Green and Betty Jean Green, suit for divorce.
Joann McKinney, et al. against International Harvester Co., et al. suit for damages.
Shelley Boren and Jack Boren Jr., suit for divorce.
M. Boggs and M. Boggs, suit for divorce.
Sandra Jean Broussard and Michael Phillip Broussard, suit for divorce.

227TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Shirley L. Blakeley, et al. against Betty Chandler Graves, et al. suit for damages.
Truett Ball and wife, Carol Ball, against Robert Stewart and wife, Pat Stewart, suit for damages.

Divorces Granted

Mary Linda Dubose and Elbert Lynn Dubose.
Rosamond Conley and Michael Conley.
Deborah Gaye Nairn and Colin Drummond Nairn.
Juanita Cantu and David Cantu.
Chloe Gordon Barbee and Frank Thomas Barbee.

WARRANTY DEEDS

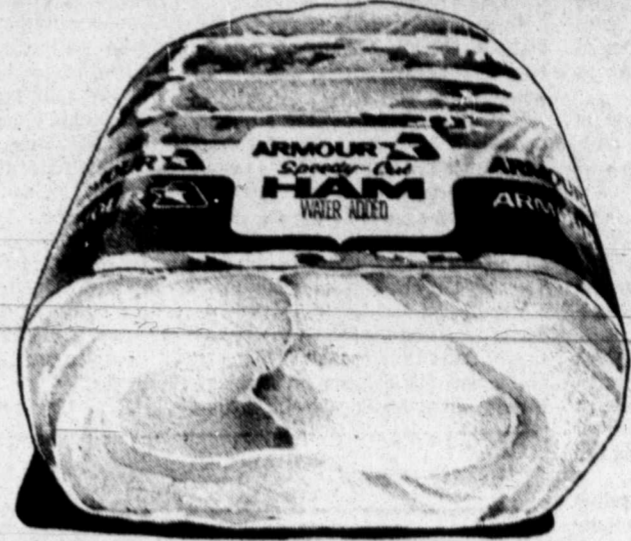
State Savings & Loan to Carl Sanders Builders, Inc., Lots 26, 27, Woodland Park.
Pat Garrett to Kenneth Reed Lamberson and wife, N65, Lot 402, Potomac Park.
Jack Givens Builders Inc., to Kenneth Llyed Heidtmann, Lot 524 Quaker Heights.
Thomas C. Kinder, David E. Trustees to

Veterans and Board, Tract of N/2 NE/4 Section 22, Block D

Plains Hog Co., Inc., to Dalton P. Ellis, 5 acs of N. part NE/4 Section 22, Block D.
Plains Hog Co., Inc., to Dalton P. Ellis, 39 acs of Sections 22, 23, Block D.
Thomas E. Smith and others to Ruth Childers, Lot 8, Block 4, Carlton Heights.
Patricia Shirley Fairhurst to William L. Mann and wife, part Block 24, Ripley Township of Shallowater.
Urban Renewal to Raul Sepeda, Lot 1, Block 17, Guadalupe.
John G. Givens Builders Inc., to George C. Cardea and wife, Lot 574, Raintree.
Alfred Charles Bowman and wife to Joe Rue Burney, Lot 13, Block 4, Summer Hill.
Urban Renewal to Ollie Carver, N30, Lot 12, Block 1, Sunnyside.
Frank Guess and wife to T.R. Weaver and wife, W 15, Lot 20, E 85, Lot 19, Westport Addition, Idalou.
William Anthony Plumlee and wife to Willis Environmental Engineering Inc., part of N 2/3 Tract 10, C.V. Sandlin Subdivision.
Pat Coon and others to Walter Lusk and wife, Lot 4, Lyons New 2nd Addition, Shallowater.
Louis J. Cole and wife to Marvin A. Drews and wife, Lot 691, Melonie Park.
Wyle D. Freeman to J. Larry Elliott, Lot 25, Block 11, Tech Terrace.
Harmon L. King Jr., to Glenda J. King, Lot 260, Caprock.
Gene Gary Clement Ind., exec., to Gene Gary Clement, 78 acs being S/2 NE/4, Section 1, Block D6 less 2 acs.
Harold D. Long to Gary A. Beyer, Jetty J. Sutton, Lot 366, Quaker Heights.
Roy A. Middleton to Glad Norman Homes, Lot 553, Raintree.
Donald B. Graham and wife to James M. Deckelman and wife, Lot 151 West Wind.
R.W. Jackson and wife to Santiago G. Castro Jr. and wife, Lots 13, 14, Block 6, Skyview.
Johnny Moore to Charles C. Smith Jr. and wife, Lot 343, Potomac Park.
Rena Mae Feinstrass to Arnold F. Mency Jr., Ernest R. Finny Jr., Lot 6, Block 3, Green Acres.
Billy Gene Jones and wife to Kerry E. Watson and wife, Lot 63, Kuykendall.
Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes to R. Dale Harris, Henry L. Huneke, Stanley R. Sedgwick, S58, Lot 193, University Pines.
Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes to Stanley R. Sedgwick, N 58, Lot 194, University Pines.
Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes to Stanley R. Sedgwick, N 2, Lot 193, Lot 192, University Pines.
Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes to Stanley R. Sedgwick, Lot 195, S2, Lot 194, University Pines.
Urban Renewal to A.G. Durrett and others, E/2 Lot 12, Block D, Butler Estates.
William T. Diamond and wife to Gerald D. Bosworth and wife, Lot 4, Bobalet Heights.
Robert C. Moretti and wife to Paul Eben Holligan and wife, Lot 326, West Wind.
W.B. Rushing to Edward Elliott and Ed Gotcher DBA Double Enterprises, Lot 3, Block 6, Piedmont.
John C. Devitt to Ralph Jumper, Tract of Section 6, Block E.
Blanche Hettler to Nasso Inc., Lot 20, Block 39, Overton.
Nasso, Inc., to Keith Stuart, Lot 20, Block 39, Overton.
James Griffin and wife to Ervin J. Brandt Tr., Lot 109, Cherry Point.
Ervin J. Brandt Tr., to Calvin Williams Jr. and wife, Lot 109, Cherry Point.
Dorothy Thompson Tr. for Trust for Thompson Children, to Frank Kiss, 1 ac of Section 13, Block A.
Samuel O. Magram to Cam Fannon Jr., Joe Esper and wife, Ralph Goldvarg and wife, Lot 16, Briercroft Office Park.
Jack Givens Homes Inc., to Donald S. Boyd to Lot 83, Farrar Mesa.
Martha Ann Hastings Harrell to Emma May Hastings, Lot 57, Dollie Mac Add. No. 5.

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	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 8¢ When you buy one (1) 15-oz. Can Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese RAVIOLI With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 60¢ When you buy one (1) 25-Lb. Bag Dry Cycle 1 or 2 DOG FOOD With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ When you buy one (1) 18-oz. Pkg. All Flavors Betty Crocker Layer CAKE MIX With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77</p>	
	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 5¢ When you buy one (1) 46-oz. Can All Flavors HI-C DRINKS With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 15¢ When you buy one (1) 7-oz. Can Honey Boy PINK SALMON With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 25¢ When you buy one (1) 10-oz. Btl. For Steaks A-1 SAUCE With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 15¢ When you buy one (1) 38-oz. Pkg. Raindrop WATER SOFTENER With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77</p>
	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ When you buy one (1) 32-oz. Btl. Glass Cleaner WINDEX With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 15¢ When you buy one (1) 16-oz. Jar Pace's PICANTE SAUCE With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 15¢ When you buy one (1) 13-oz. Aerosol Can Dry Fry Spray PAM With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ When you buy one (1) 8-oz. Pkg. Solid Air Freshener RENUZIT With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77</p>
<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 25¢ When you buy one (1) 16-oz. Container Cold Water Wash WOOLITE With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ When you buy one (1) 15-oz. Pkg. Cinch Corn CORN MUFFIN MIX With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 25¢ When you buy one (1) 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. Frozen Pepperoni or Sausage CELESTE PIZZA With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77</p>	<p>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ When you buy one (1) 8-oz. Ctn. Frozen Whipped Topping COOL WHIP With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77</p>	
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<p>Buttermilk or Country Style PILLSBURY BISCUITS 2 7 1/2-oz. Cans 41¢</p>	<p>All Varieties HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS 10-oz. Can 41¢</p>	<p>Fleischmann's SOFT OLEO 16-oz. Pkg. 90¢</p>	<p>Whipped Oleo BLUE BONNET 1-Lb. Pkg. 77¢</p>	
<p>Ready to Serve HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS 4 1/2-oz. Pkg. 41¢</p>	<p>Hunt's Special or Herb TOMATO SAUCE 15-oz. Can 57¢</p>	<p>Schillings Ground BLACK PEPPER 1 1/2-oz. Can 45¢</p>	<p>Minute Maid, Frozen GRAPE JUICE 6-oz. Can 39¢ 12-oz. Can 75¢</p>	
<p>Lemonade Mix Wyler's 3-oz. Pkg. 49¢ Potted Meat Armour's 2 3-oz. Cans 49¢ Sausage Armour's 5-oz. Can 49¢ Miracle Whip Kraft's 32-oz. Jar \$1 25 Floor Shine Mop N Glo 16-oz. Btl. \$1 33 Deodorizing Cleaner Lysol 15-oz. Btl. 97¢ Aerosol Disinfectant Spray Lysol 21-oz. Can \$2 49 Pillsbury Lemon Cheffon, No Bake Cake Mix 11 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1 33 Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 85¢</p>	<p>Pillsbury All Flavors Bundt Cake Mix 24 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1 39 Thrust Quencher, Orange or Lemon-Lime Gatorade 32-oz. Btl. 48¢ Thrust Quencher, Lemon-Lime Gatorade 12-oz. Pkg. \$1 49 Thrust Quencher, Lemon-Lime Gatorade 48-oz. Btl. 79¢ Grape Jelly Welch's 32-oz. Jar \$1 23 Regular or Super Temporo Tampax 40-Ct. Pkg. \$1 79 Fabric Softener Nu Soft 64-oz. Btl. \$1 99 Whipped Oreo 2 Pack Parkay 8-oz. Ctn. 89¢ Punch Concentrate, Hawaiian Punch 32-oz. Btl. \$2 09</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Chicken Noodle Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can 28¢ Vermont Maid Waffle Syrup 24-oz. Btl. \$1 49 Super Liquid Bleach Purex 128-oz. Btl. 91¢ Aerosol Spray Disinfectant Lysol 7-oz. Can \$1 19 Cocoa Butter Soap Tone Bath Size Bar 49¢ B.F. Elbo Roni 16-oz. Pkg. 43¢ Minute Maid, Frozen Pink Grapefruit Juice 6-oz. Can 43¢ Minute Maid, Frozen Pineapple Juice 6-oz. Can 47¢ Frozen French Fries, Crispers Ore-Ida 20-oz. Pkg. 93¢</p>	<p>Kraft's Sliced American or Pimento Singles Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. \$1 41 Van De Kamp's, Frozen Buttered Fish Fillets 8-oz. Pkg. \$1 99 Van De Kamp's, Frozen Fish Sticks 20-oz. Pkg. \$2 09 Van De Kamp's, Frozen Fish N Chips 8-oz. Pkg. 99¢ Van De Kamp's, Frozen Buttered Halibut 6-oz. Pkg. \$1 77 Pillsbury Cheese & Chocolate Cream, No Bake Cake Mix 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1 55 Piggly Wiggly Chicken & Rice Soup 12-oz. Can 31¢ Pat Riz, Frozen Deep Dish 2 Shells Pie Shells 18-oz. Pkg. 83¢</p>	

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Laws Sought To Stop Sexual Abuse Of Children

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Baptist preacher and a pornographic magazine publisher agreed Thursday that Texas needs laws to protect children from sexual exploitation.

Dr. Jimmy Allen of San Antonio, president of the 13 million-member Southern Baptist Convention, and Larry Flynt, publisher of "Hustler" magazine, gave their views to the first public hearing of the Texas House Select Committee on Child Pornography.

The two men, strikingly different in their vocations, found common ground in attacking the use of children in pornographic literature and films.

"Profiteers pandering to the lowest sexual appetites in human experience are parasites using our concepts of freedom of expression to greedily sap the strength of the American soul," Allen told the 11-member committee.

He said there are few issues on which as a great consensus and concern exists "as that of the protection of children from sexual exploitation and concern for our national trend toward exploiting and kinky sexual expression."

Flynt, who is appealing a 25-year prison sentence handed him for an obscenity conviction in Ohio, claimed he and his magazine were largely responsible for publicizing the problem of "kiddie porn."

"I am opposed to child abuse and the sexual exploitation of children," Flynt said. But he warned the legislators on the committee to be careful in passing laws to control the problem.

Flynt said legislation to control child pornography must steer clear of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees freedom of speech and of the press.

"It is illegal to rob a bank, but it is not illegal to publish pictures of a bank robbery," he said.

Flynt said sexual exploitation of children should be attacked "through specific child abuse laws."

He suggested that there should be stiff criminal penalties for those who violate the rights of children in sexual acts. And, he said there could be civil penalties to sue such criminals and give the profits of their acts to the children or their parents.

Flynt also said lawmakers should consider requiring signed consent forms from the parents of children who participate in sexual exploitation, and that such parents should then be held liable.

He said trying to eliminate the publishers, photographers and distributors of child pornography material would probably involve passing laws that would be unconstitutional.

22 City Residents Among New State Bar Candidates

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Twenty-two Lubbock residents will be among 1,100 candidates from the July state bar examination who will be sworn in by the Texas Supreme Court this month.

New lawyers from Lubbock will include Jimmy Lynn Aldridge, Margaret Anne Boyce, Deborah D. Loran Brown, William Watson Clifton Jr., Harrel Leon Davis III, John Keaton Grubbs Jr., Barry L. Hart, Walter B. Huffman, Cecilia Sue Hufstедler, Billy Ray Jones, Carolyn S. Jordan, Olan Alford Keeter, Charles W. Lanehart Jr. and Paula Davis Lanehart.

The candidate list also includes Lubbockites P. Suzanne Meyer, Warren J. New, Thomas Dan Newsome, Philip S. Prosen, Thurston Howard Reynolds III, Bobby J. Rogers, James Bonner Smith and Thomas Frederick Warner.

Area candidates are Dellinda Jo Ebeling of Levelland, Curtis Clay Griffith of Morton, Robert Gary Margolis of Big Spring, Jaclanel Moore of Dawson, Rudd Franklin Owen of Plainview and Charles Michael Ratliff of Roscoe.

Allen, pastor of San Antonio's First Baptist Church, urged a similar tack in his testimony, saying legislation should be written in the area of child abuse, not in the area of obscenity.

Obscenity laws, Allen said, are subject to the subjective interpretations of communities and courts.

He said a law recently passed by Congress had put the child pornography problem into the obscenity area of the law and was an "abysmal failure."

"Let us make no mistake about it," said Allen. "We are dealing with child abuse. It is my hope the Texas Legislature will succeed where the federal legislature failed. Children are being abused. We can help them. We must do so with all of our energy and determination. Their silent cry is, 'Somebody help me.'"

Allen, Flynt and another witness, Dr. James W. Prescott of the National Institute of Child Development in Maryland, also agreed that exploitation of children is the result of deeper problems in American society.

Allen said pornography and child abuse is a result of the breakdown of the traditional family unit and its ability to transmit values from parents to children. He said the long-range solution lies in "strengthening family life and providing healthy sex education for children."

Flynt said the question is not why he published Hustler magazine, "but why 15 million people read it every month."

Flynt said pornographic publications such as his are not the cause of problems like child abuse. "Hustler was only a mirror that reflected the problems of society."

He offered to give financial help to a state committee to study the effects of sexual exploitation on children if the state would agree to recognize the findings of such a study.

Rep. Don Waters, D-Houston, said that condition "would probably kill" such a project.

Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, told

Flynt the state of Texas probably wouldn't accept his money under any conditions and he accused Flynt of trying to boost Hustler's circulation by appearing before the legislative panel. Flynt said he makes about \$20 million to \$30 million annually from his publishing company.

"My only motivation is making a buck," said Flynt, who added he considered Hustler to be "the most offensive publication in the world."

The other witness at the morning session, Dr. Prescott, said child abuse is found in adults who had little physical contact or love from their parents when they were children. He said children who

appear in pornography do so usually because they have been offered affection and attention they did not get at home.

The committee, chaired by Rep. Ralph Wallace, D-Houston, has seven House members and four lay members. A committee spokesperson said several other hearings are planned around the state.

The committee is to report to the 1979 Legislature and make recommendations for controlling child pornography in Texas.

The morning hearing session was followed by another in the afternoon and a third session here Thursday night. State and local law enforcement officials were among those scheduled to testify later Thursday.



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FRESH EGGS

Doz. **59¢**

All-Purpose Flour
GOLD MEDAL

5-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Duncan Hines, All Flavors
CAKE MIX

18 1/2-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Naisco Crackers
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Instant Coffee
Folger's

1-Lb. Pkg. **85¢**
10-oz. Jar **\$4.99**

Lucky Leaf, Sliced
Spiced Apples
Hunt's Spiced
Peaches
Schillings, Poultry
Seasoning
Aunt Jemima
Corn Meal

20-oz. Jar **85¢**
29-oz. Can **79¢**
1/2-oz. Can **51¢**
2-Lb. Bag **57¢**

Souptime Chicken Noodle
Instant Soup
Piggly Wiggly
Apple Sauce
Piggly Wiggly, Ground
Black Pepper
Bremer Saltine
Crackers

4-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
16-oz. Can **47¢**
4-oz. Can **72¢**
1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Reynold's Heavy Duty, Aluminum
Foil
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Paper Plates
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Pie Shells
Pot Ridz, Frozen Peach or
Apple Pie
Sara Lee, Frozen Pound
Cake
Morton's Frozen Fried
Chicken

16-oz. Btl. **89¢**
9-oz. Ctn. **49¢**
2-Ct. Pkg. **69¢**
20-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
11-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

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Cranberry Sauce
Royal Willamette Salad
Red Cherries
Early California, Large Pitted
Ripe Olives

15-oz. Cans **3 \$1**
10-oz. Jar **49¢**
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Del Monte, Cut
GREEN BEANS

16-oz. Cans **4 \$1**

Kraft Miniature
Marshmallows
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Canned Pumpkin
For Turkeys, Reynold's
Brown-N-Bags

10 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **3 \$1**
16-oz. Can **29¢**
2-Ct. Pkg. **83¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Brown & Serve Rolls

12 ct. **3 \$1**

La Choy Water
Chestnuts
Chocolate Chip morsels
Nestle's
Biscuit Mix
Bisquick
Swansdown
Cake Flour

8-oz. Can **73¢**
6-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
60-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**
32-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Del Monte
Sweet Pickles
Stove Top
Stuffing Mix

12-oz. Jar **59¢**
6-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Betty Crocker
Pie Crust Mix
Seasoned Salt
Lawry's
Dessert Topping
Dream Whip
Piggly Wiggly
Canned Milk

11-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
8 1/2-oz. Btl. **\$1.05**
6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
13-oz. Can **32¢**

Arm & Hammer, Aerosol
Oven Cleaner
Chicken Noodle
Campbell's Soup

16-oz. Can **\$1.29**
10 1/2-oz. Cans **4 \$1**

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Munoz Jr., of Crosbyton, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 2:07 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Baxley of Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 1/4 ounces at 11:06 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Dale Magellan of Hale Center on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 9:38 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmoedel of 4801 19th St., Space 188, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 8:10 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Owens of 1003 53rd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kelly of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeLeon of Wolfforth on the birth of twin sons, the first weighing 3 pounds 3 ounces at 7:27 a.m. Tuesday and the second weighing 4 pounds 13 ounces at 7:48 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dentford of 2122 E. 30th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 11:22 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Paik of 4905 37th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 7:31 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Howland of 1618 D. Elkhart Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 9:13 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Galen Williams of 4104 A. 38th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 3:40 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wiley of Abernathy on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces at 5:06 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Hernandez of 117 Temple St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 9:27 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Reyes of Lorenzo on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 2:39 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Rt. 7, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 9:08 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. George Patton of 4504 55th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 7:42 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

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Students Hurt In Bus Mishap

BROWNSBORO (UPI) — The brakes on a school bus apparently failed on a steep downhill curve Thursday, causing the bus to overturn and injuring 45 elementary and high school students.

Police said the most serious injuries appeared to be broken bones and some deep cuts.

The injured children quickly filled ambulances and police cars in the town. As reports about the wreck filtered into this East Texas town, about 70 miles east

of Dallas, citizens flocked to the scene and volunteered their vehicles.

"We used everything available to get them to the hospitals," said Henderson County chief deputy Mauriene Pagitt. "All of them had to be treated for shock."

"We were very lucky. It could have been worse. There's a creek down there and it's a pretty sharp curve."

Thirteen of the children were taken to Henderson County Hospital in nearby Athens, but a hospital spokesman said

only three were retained, "mostly for observation and treatment of deep cuts."

The most seriously injured were taken to the Tyler Medical Center 20 miles to the east.

"There's a bunch here now being treated and a bunch more coming in," said Judy Abbott, an emergency room supervisor. "But none of them appear critical."

"We have a lot of bone injuries and a lot of cuts, but they will be all right. I'm sure a number of them will be kept for observation overnight. But they are all calm now. Most of them were suffering from shock."

The crash occurred about 8:30 a.m. on Farm-to-Market Road 314 just outside the city limits and about six blocks from the school. Bus driver M.C. Moore told police the brakes of his bus gave out as he approached the downhill curve.

"We are still investigating," Deputy Pagitt said. "The driver didn't want to risk crossing Highway 31 (the main thoroughfare into Brownsboro) at full speed so he tried to hold it onto that country road and just flipped over."



TALKS ON FUND RAISER—Mrs. Frances Humphrey Howard, left, sister of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., talks to reporters during a press conference in Washington Thursday announcing a fund raising dinner to benefit the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota. The dinner will be held in Washington on December 2. At center is Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and at right is actress Elizabeth Taylor Warner. (AP Laserphoto)

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Victim Remains In Hospital

One of two Lubbock men injured in the crash of a light airplane Wednesday afternoon remained hospitalized today.

The single-engine Cessna crashed about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at the Town and Country Airport, 114th Street and Quirt Avenue.

The pilot, Edwin F. O'Connor, 49, of 6715-A Hartford Ave. was listed in serious condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital. A companion, Robert Williamson, 21, of 2414 9th St., was treated and released at Methodist following the crash.

Williamson, a Texas Tech junior from San Antonio, and O'Connor reportedly were pulled from the plane shortly after it crashed on the landing approach. The front portion of the craft burned, witnesses said.

The mishap occurred, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said, when the engine stalled after the pilot made a 180-degree bank turn.

UT Students Become Ill

AUSTIN (AP) — About 100 University of Texas students were treated Wednesday for what doctors said was obviously food poisoning.

A number of the students suffering from diarrhea and vomiting were residents of Jester Center, the on-campus high rise dormitory for men and women.

"It seems obvious it's food poisoning when so many from one food service are involved, but we don't know for sure," said Dr. Paul Mitchell, associate director of the UT Student Health Center.

Most of the students were treated and released Wednesday night but seven were still patients in the health center Thursday.

The State Health Department was asked to run tests and analyze food samples.

Lamb Residents Seek New Road

AUSTIN — A delegation of Lamb County residents have asked the State Dept. of Highways and Public Transportation to construct a road south of US Highway 70 to a coal-burning generating plant near Littlefield.

Lamb County Judge Don Joyner, asking the commission to approve the two-mile road, said workers at a projected Southwest Public Service Co. plant might end up living in Clovis, N.M., rather than nearby Texas communities if they can't travel to their work on a well built road.

"We feel this road is almost a must for us in West Texas," he noted. "Most of our economy is agriculture, and industry is very vital to us."

SWEPCO district manager Warren Dayton testified the plant could not be built closer to an already-existing road because of the location of its water supplies for its Tolk Plant, which he said probably will come under construction next spring.

HOLIDAY SALE...

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS — Every Sunday and Wednesday
With \$2.50 Purchase or more excluding cigarettes

plus the added value of S & H Green Stamps



14-16 Lbs. Avg. Swift's, Royal Rock
TURKEYS

59¢
Lb.



5-7 Lbs. Avg. Armour, Grade A
BAKING HENS

59¢
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12-16 Lbs. Avg. Swift's Turkeys
BUTTERBALLS

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WE WILL BE OPEN
THANKSGIVING DAY
9 AM TO 6 PM
FOR YOUR SHOPPING
CONVENIENCE.

- Swift's, All Dark Meat **Turkey Roast** 2-Lb. Box \$2.67
- Swift's, All White Meat **Turkey Roast** 2-Lb. Box \$3.85
- Swift's, Mixed White & Dark Meat **Turkey Roast** 2-Lb. Box \$3.25
- Swift's, Cornish **Game Hens** 20-oz. Pkg. \$1.39
- Glover Lean Water Added, Half or Whole **Boneless Ham** Lb. \$1.98
- Oven Ready, 4th Thru 7th Rib **Rib Roast** Lb. \$1.49
- Boneless, Cut and Freezer Wrapped Free, 7-10 Lbs. Avg., Beef **Strip Loins** Lb. \$2.19
- Heavy Aged Beef **Sirloin Steak** Lb. \$1.59

- Grade A Turkey **Hindquarters** Lb. 49¢
- Fresh Chicken **Gizzards** Lb. 99¢
- Banquet Brand, Chicken **Livers** 1-Lb. Cup 89¢
- Swift's 6-10 Lbs. Avg. **Butterballs** Lb. 89¢
- Self Basting, 10-18 Lbs. Avg. **Armour Star Turkeys** Lb. 69¢
- Cut and Freezer Wrapped Free 7-10 Lbs. Avg., Whole, Beef **Rib Eyes** Lb. \$2.98
- Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck, Any Size **Boneless Roast** Lb. \$1.39
- Swift's, 2-4 Lbs. Avg. **Turkey Breast** Lb. \$2.59

- Fresh Grade A, 3-4 Lbs. Avg., Baking **Chickens** Lb. 59¢
- Hormel "Cure B1" **Ham Halves** Lb. \$2.89
- Hormel **Canned Ham** 3-Lb. Can \$7.39
- Hormel **Ham Patties** Lb. \$1.39

- Dishwasher **Cascade Detergent** 50-oz. Pkg. \$1.72
- Detergent **Liquid Joy** 22-oz. Btl. 84¢
- Fudge Stripe Cookies **Keebler Nabisco Cookies** 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1.09
- 19-oz. Pkg. \$1.29

- Rabi's Cry O. Yac, Sliced **Bacon** 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.39
- Farmer Jones Roll **Sausage** 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.69
- Farmer Jones Roll **Sausage** 2-Lb. Pkg. \$3.35

FRESH DAIRY

- Whipping Cream 3-qt. \$1.00
- Egg Nog 69¢
- Sour Cream 3-qt. \$1.00
- Party Dips 3-qt. \$1.00
- Crescent Rolls 8-oz. Pkg. 65¢

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- G.E. **Flip Flash** \$1.29
- Polaroid Polaroid 2 **Film** \$4.69
- Trial Size 29¢ Value **Alka-Seltzer** 4-oz. Pkg. 19¢
- Tablets **Anacin** 100 Cl. Btl. \$1.69
- Toothpaste **Ultra-Brite** 4.3-oz. Tube 79¢
- Liquid **Pepto Bismol** 4-oz. Btl. 69¢

Washington Red or Golden
DELICIOUS APPLES

3 \$1
Lbs.

California Large Stalk, Crisp
PASCAL CELERY

29¢
Lb.

- Large Mild Yellow **Onions** Lb. 15¢
- Washington **Pears** Lb. 49¢
- Jumbo, Extra Fancy Diamond **Walnuts** 1-Lb. Bag 89¢
- Ocean Spray Fresh **Cranberries** 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢
- Sugary **Sweet Yams** Lb. 25¢
- California, Semihist **Navel Oranges** Lb. 29¢

- Del Monte Seedless **Raisins** 15-oz. Pkg. \$1.35
- Kraft's Fresh Orange **Juice** 64-oz. Btl. \$1.25
- Bromated Filled **Dates** 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢
- None Such, Regular **Mince Meat** 28-oz. Jar \$1.89
- New Crop, Juicy Sweet **Tangerines** Lb. 29¢
- Texas Sweet Ruby Red **Grapefruit** Lb. 29¢



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Policing Of Women's Parley May Cost \$40,000

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bella Abzug estimated Thursday at least \$40,000 in federal funds will be spent to maintain order between opposing factions — feminists and conservatives — at the National

Women's Conference. Mrs. Abzug, a leading feminist who will preside over the four-day meeting that begins today, said she hopes to avoid any disruption.

But she emphasized: "We are not afraid of controversy." Conservatives, portraying themselves as a "pro-family" coalition, meanwhile declared in a newspaper advertisement

that the conference will recommend allowing homosexuals to adopt children. The ad began: "Mommy, when I grow up, can I be a lesbian?"

Opponents of the conference, led by Phyllis Schlafly, claim the money has been spent improperly to promote the ideas of a special interest group — feminists.

ment sought support for a counter-rally Saturday where Mrs. Schlafly will be the main speaker. It predicted the conference itself will push to "legalize homosexuality."



SPEAK ON PROBLEMS — Begum Johana Iman of Bangladesh addresses a meeting of the International Women's Year in Houston. Seated, from left, are Marianne Hamilton of Minnesota and chairman of the meeting; Mabel Giles Kasperbauer of Kentucky and Kathleen Staudt, an assistant professor at the University of Texas at El Paso. (AP Laserphoto)

Mrs. Abzug told a news conference that more than \$40,000 will be spent for security at the conference, including "personnel and equipment." She noted some special measure are needed to protect Rosalynn Carter and two predecessors — Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson.

The security force will include a corps of 150 off-duty policewomen. Some 2,000 delegates and 6,000 observers will attend the meeting, with more than 10,000 other women expected in the city.

Mrs. Abzug denied staff predictions that conference expenditures will exceed a \$5 million appropriation from Congress.

"We can pay all our bills," she said, but acknowledged that conference leaders have been soliciting supplementary private donations.

The conference, where feminists will outnumber conservatives 4-1, is expected to adopt a platform calling on Congress, the president and the nation to support the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and lesbian rights.

Mrs. Abzug said polls show these ideas have the support of a majority of Americans.

"There are those who oppose any kind of change, but I don't think that is reflective of what American women want," she said.

Noting the convention delegates represent women of all political views, religions and marital status, Mrs. Abzug insisted the conservatives do not have a monopoly on "family, God and country."

The "pro-family" newspaper advertisement

Houston Meeting Rapped By State's GOP Women

The Texas Federation of Republican Women has passed a resolution opposing the International Women's Year meeting to begin today in Houston.

The federation recently met in Brownsville at a session attended by Mrs. Joe Greenlee, president of the Lubbock County Federation of Republican Women.

The resolution calls for the federation to "stand unalterably opposed to the IWY positions, which are in direct opposition to the Texas and national Republican Party platforms."

Among positions which the resolution says have been supported by IWY commissioners and at other IWY meetings, such as the 1975 world conference in Mexico City and various state meetings, are:

- Redistribution of income, overthrowing capitalism, establishment of federally financed child care centers, teaching of the "normality of alternate lifestyles" such as homosexuality and lesbianism, advancement of abortion, and
- Complete disarmament, giveaway of the Panama Canal, and federal funding for women's groups and organizations such as the Girls Scouts and YWCA "as incentives for offering classes and other opportunities for women to re-think and re-learn behavior."

The resolution says the positions are in

direct opposition to Republican platform planks calling for reduction of federal bureaucracy and, spending and regulations; support for a right-to-life Constitutional amendment, a stronger national defense posture, and continued U.S. control of the Panama Canal.

Traffic Deaths Spark Session About Safety

Mayor Roy Bass, concerned about the skyrocketing traffic death toll in Lubbock, will head a traffic safety "brainstorming" session at 9 a.m. today.

Representatives from the Department of Public Safety, Citizens Traffic Commission, police department and city staff will gather in City Hall's Emergency Operation Center to discuss the problem, Bass said.

Citizens also are invited to attend, he added.

The group will try to devise ways to promote traffic safety here, Bass said. The traffic death toll stands at a record 42 for the year, and something must be done to halt it, he explained.

Already this month seven people have died on Lubbock streets, eclipsing the previous record set in 1967.

Transfer Policy Questioned

As recently as 1966, the Lubbock Independent School District gave automatic transfers to white students who happened to live in attendance zones served by predominantly black or Mexican-American schools, the U. S. Justice Department disclosed Thursday.

And, the Avalanche-Journal has learned, the department hopes to prove that the district continues to use a subtle version of that policy to undermine the 1970 court-ordered desegregation plan for Dunbar High School.

An exhibit submitted by the department to U. S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward shows that dozens of white youngsters who otherwise would attend Dunbar are allowed to transfer to other local public high schools to take courses Dunbar doesn't offer.

Most of these students transfer to Monterey High School, which is 97 percent white, or Lubbock High, 40 percent white. The programs prompting the transfers, because they are unavailable at Dunbar, include ROTC, machine shop, cosmetology, baseball, building construction, Latin, electronics and agriculture.

School officials say Dunbar, with 508 students, does not have a high enough student demand to justify offering such courses. However, federal government attorneys contend that by allowing students to transfer elsewhere, the district gives an easy-out to whites wanting to avoid Dunbar.

About 11 percent of the Dunbar student body is white. But the Justice Department's exhibit suggests that the number

of whites could be increased substantially, from its present 58 to perhaps 80 or more, if additional courses were offered at Dunbar.

For the 1977-78 school year, 48 Dunbar students — 33 whites, 13 Mexican-Americans and two blacks — requested transfers for academic reasons. All but eight of the requests were approved, the government's exhibit indicates.

In contrast, Coronado High had only two transfers; Estacado, seven; Lubbock High, nine; and Monterey, 10.

The government's document also shows that in 1971, a year after Woodward ordered Dunbar's boundary extended westward to take in more whites, about 40 white students were permitted to transfer out of Dunbar to take courses elsewhere.

The exhibit has not yet been discussed during the school desegregation hearing, although Justice Department lawyers have questioned the academic transfer policy in pretrial briefs.

They say it is similar to a policy the school system had from 1955 to 1966 allowing any student whose race was in the minority in his regularly assigned school, to transfer to a school where his race was in the majority.

This allowed whites to transfer to white schools, and blacks to transfer to black schools, thus promoting segregation, the Justice Department said. — JEFF SOUTH

There were 34 fatalities caused by waterskiing accidents during 1976 in the United States.

Hearing To Continue

(Continued From Page One) mentary area by using temporary classrooms and allowing students there to attend other schools, in an effort to make that area a "no man's land" between black and white sections of the city.

Lamson's contention is that while promoting orderly residential growth via the placement of schools in predominantly white southwest Lubbock, school officials also tried to establish a haven for

The Justice Department is seeking to block proposed construction of the city's first public schools — four elementaries and a junior high — beyond Loop 289. Also, the department wants Woodward to order Lubbock to implement a compre-

hensive systemwide desegregation plan whites in northeast Lubbock and to keep minorities in their traditional sectors of the city.

They did this by reaching farther north to build new schools mostly for whites, Lamson said.

Also, as minorities moved into previously white areas, the school district historically reassigned these areas to minority schools, he said.

The encroachment of minorities was further impeded by the closing of certain schools, such as Hunt, Thompson and Carter elementaries, to create a "buffer" between whites and minorities, Lamson said.

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SAVE 7¢ on one bottle (any size) HEINZ KETCHUP

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PORK SAUSAGE ROLL
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GENUINE PORK SAUSAGE
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BUFFET HAMS
FARMLAND BONELESS LB. \$1.89

CANNED HAM
FOOD CLUB 3 LB. CAN \$5.89

JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE AND CORNBREAD DRESSING

1/2 lb. Jimmy Dean sausage, cooked	4 cups crumbled cornbread
1/2 cup chopped onion	1 tsp. poultry seasoning
1 cup diced celery	Giblets
1/2 cup diced mushrooms	Chicken broth (bouillon may be substituted)
1/4 cup chopped walnuts	

Simmer the giblets in seasoned water to which a little celery and onion has been added. Cook until tender.

Cook sausage in a heavy skillet over low heat. Drain off drippings.

Saute' onions, celery, and mushrooms in one teaspoon sausage fat for about 5 minutes. Add to sausage and cornbread. Mix lightly; add nuts and liquid broth until mixture is moistened.

Dressing may be baked in fowl or in a separate baking dish at 350° F. for approximately 45 minutes.

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Lubbock

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Mayor Calls Town Toughest In State

KERMIT, W. Va. (AP) — Mayor Arthur Crigger says this is the toughest town in the state, a place plagued by prostitutes, drugs and drunks.

Some residents feel, however, that Crigger is too conservative in his evaluation of Kermit, a southern West Virginia coalfield community located on the Kentucky border.

"I don't know what the mayor said about this place but the town's tougher than he said, no matter what he said," said an elderly resident. The white-haired man made the observation while seated with a group of friends at Taylor's Service Station, in the heart of this Mingo County town.

The men were sitting around a small stove, chewing the

"We're a border town and we've always had trouble, especially with people coming over from those dry counties in Kentucky and getting drunk. But things had gotten so bad by last spring that you couldn't even print what was going on here in this town, and right out in the open, too."

"The town's better now, though," he added. "Now that Arthur Crigger is the mayor. He's really trying to clean up Kermit."

At the moment, however, the mayor — who serves for \$12 a year and operates a grader at a strip mine — doesn't have much to work with. Kermit's active police force has been reduced to one man in the wake of last Friday's shootings, a 75-year-old fellow who until six months ago was pumping gas at Taylor's station.

The man, John Vance, was among the group seated around the stove Monday night.

"I'm working 16 hours a day now," said Vance, a tall, thin man who patrols the town in his own car. "Our patrol car is broke down. It's been broke down ever since I was hired back in July."

Vance agrees that Kermit is a tough town, indeed. "We've got a bunch of rowdy drunks around here, not to mention the drugs and the prostitutes," he said. "I can count on at least a couple of fights on Saturday night, and there was a shooting the same night I was hired."

Although the town has only three bars, Vance estimates as many as a dozen prostitutes keep busy in Kermit. He admits he doesn't try to stop the soliciting "as long as the women don't get drunk and stagger up and down the street."

Taylor is quick to defend Vance, considered to be too old by some residents.

"John's still a good man," Taylor said. "He's got a club and he knows how to use it. But we don't really have enough money to have a real police force here. A small town just can't afford to hire many police officers."

The situation, which Taylor says has been accelerated by the recent coal boom, has left some of Kermit's residents living on the edge of fear.

"Some of us merchants have formed our own patrol," said Bill Booth, owner of a television repair shop. "We're going

out at night and making sure our stores are all right. We just took it upon ourselves after we got down to one policeman."

Both say that the state police generally tend to ignore Kermit and that the Mingo County sheriff's office has no deputies assigned to the lower end of the county.

"A delegation went up to the county commission meeting at Williamson last week," he said. "We need some help down here from somebody. Things are so bad now that decent women won't even come downtown after dark."



fat and watching the cars go by. The main topic of conversation, of course, was the recent shooting in which two of the town's police officers — including the acting police chief — were wounded in an ambush.

"The shootings took place right over there," said Buddy Taylor, pointing to a padlocked tavern across the street. "A couple of the bullets hit my station."

Despite the shootings and the charges of rampant prostitution and drugs, Taylor says he thinks the town is in better shape than it was six months ago.



TOUGH TOWN'S POLICEMAN—John Vance, 75, is one of the two policemen in Kermit, W. Va. said by Mayor Arthur Crigger

to be the toughest town in that state. Vance served alone briefly recently when two other policemen were shot. (AP Laserphoto)

Police Lack Fails To Panic Village

UNION CITY, Mich. (UPI) — A high-level shakeup has left this normally placid farming hamlet with just one police officer to protect its 1,600 residents, but don't expect anybody to declare a state of emergency.

Police Chief Ted Blue was suspended by the village council this week, deputy Richard Fuller promptly resigned and officer Jim Land suddenly became a one-man police department.

No one panicked. Mayor Wayne Fulton went deer hunting. City manager Nick Spencer went fishing. And Blue's wife stayed at her post as police dispatcher.

"This is deer hunting season," a woman who answered the telephone at the village offices said Thursday. "There's only us ladies here."

The council suspended Blue because of alleged heavy-handed tactics with barroom tippers and selective leniency with traffic violators.

Following the meeting, Blue and Fuller handed in their badges. Fuller had planned to quit anyway.

"We hardly have any crime anyway," said Mrs. Blue, who was mum on her husband's whereabouts. "I think we've had a couple of burglaries, but they were both solved."

"Armed robbery? I think we had one years and years ago."

"Mainly, we handle traffic violations and drunk driving."

Those are the violations at the heart of the flap. Citizens complained that traffic offenses are zealously prosecuted — ex-

cept when prominent residents are involved.

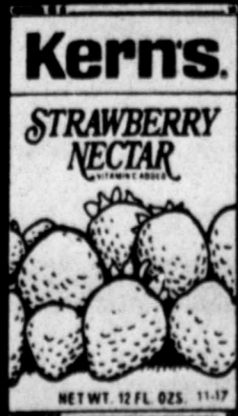
"We've also had a little misuse of the five-cell flashlights," said police commissioner Larry Shroyer. He said the past few years "a half-dozen or so" citizens have complained of being clubbed by police outside the town's three saloons.

Owners and patrons of the bars also claimed they were harassed by frequent bar checks and patrol cars lying in wait outside for drunken drivers. The chief was suspended on the weight of petitions bearing the names of 300 residents and village officials called in a special state police investigator to look for possible criminal violations.

The investigator, Sgt. Marion Bagent, opened the inquiry a week ago but said, "So far I've found nothing that would substantiate any of the charges. All I've got so far are third-and fourth-hand rumors."

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FRAUD CLAUSE: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving retail sale, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available on request.

STORE COUPON

State Compensates Victims Of Crime

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Eugene Rochon, 19, was walking along a street in Superior, Wis., when a .22 caliber slug tore through his spinal column the night of Feb. 10, 1977.

The shooting was not intentional. Another youth had peppered car windows in a vandalism spree and a bullet strayed from the mark.

Last March 25 in Milwaukee, Fred Langford, 64, was found comatose from a beating in his barber shop. In another Milwaukee crime case, an 80-year-old woman was raped and beaten.

All had little in common except they were permanently disabled as a direct result of the commission of crimes.

Under a Wisconsin law effective last January, they received money from the state because they are crime victims. Twenty-three other states have similar laws.

Rochon, Langford and the elderly woman were beneficiaries of a strong feeling in the Wisconsin Legislature that crime victims had become forgotten Americans while perpetrators of crime had been given more consideration than their victims.

The three victims — in Langford's case, his wife — each received the maxi-

mum amount — \$10,000. They or those who handle their affairs will get it in installments of \$500 a month.

In the case of death, \$2,000 more is added for funeral expenses.

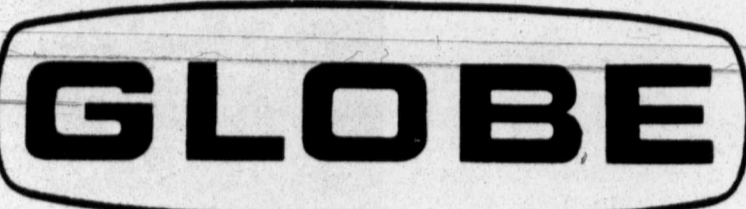
Wisconsin's Crime Victims Compensation Program began slowly but after nine months 230 claims have been filed. Forty-eight claims have been paid for a total of \$118,532, including five maximum payments. Seventy more claims have been approved and payment is pending.

The program operates under what is known as a "sum sufficient" — that is enough money is provided from the state treasury to compensate all the crime victims who qualify.

To qualify, a victim must incur \$200 or more in medical or hospital bills or in wage losses.

The program does not pay for property damage and there is no retroactive compensation for persons injured before Jan. 1, 1977. It also does not pay for auto damage and for most hit and run accidents, unless there is a finding of homicide by negligent use of a motor vehicle. And, victims of "barroom fights" are excluded.

Anyone turned down for compensation can appeal to the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.



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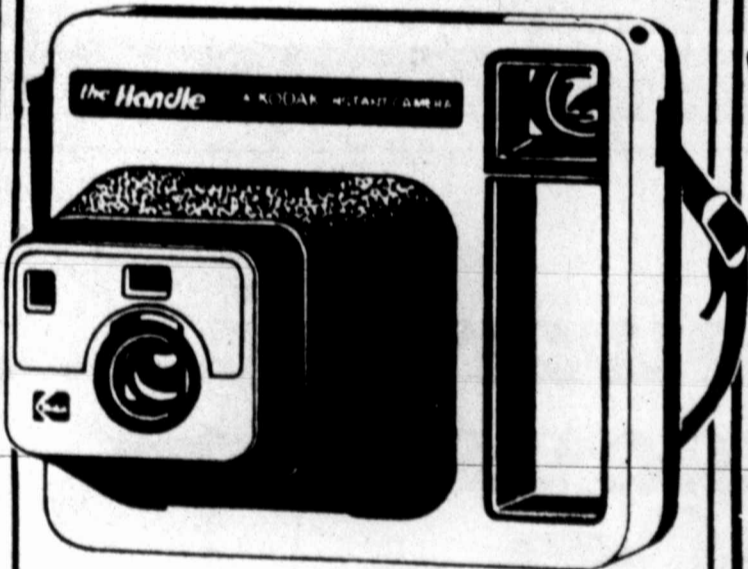
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Kentucky percussion muzzle loader kits! Kit features: Stocks—fully inletted and sanded with all holes drilled and tapped where necessary. Trim—brass. Barrels—unblued, and Locks—fully assembled. Detailed assembly, loading and shooting instructions included.	
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 4 \$1 Reynolds aluminum foil 25 square feet. Ideal for freezing, roasting and other needs. Limit 8.	 2 \$1 Mr. Coffee coffee filters 100-ct. per pkg. Original Mr. Coffee filters.	 2 FOR 88¢ Globe disposable lighters Thousands of lights, then just throw 'em away!	 2 \$1 Globe dishwashing liquid 32 oz. pink lotion	 3.97 reg. 4.97 24-pc. Eldorado glassware set Beach of juice, rocks and beverage glasses.	 77¢ Robitussin DM cough syrup 4oz.
 2 ROLLS 88¢ famous brand paper towels Get your holiday supply today!	 77¢ Fascination choc. covered cherries Pure milk chocolate. 9 1/2 oz.	 4.88 Polaroid Type 099 color film 34 1/2 x 43 1/2 10 exposures.	 2 \$1 reg. 66¢ ea. vinyl place mats Durable, wipe-clean mats in assorted colors.	 1.69 1-lb. Supreme chocolates McDonald's assorted chocolates.	 1.97 reg. 2.97 Columbian roaster For 7-lb. fowl. Snug fitting cover. Porcelain enamel on steel.

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Obscenity Trial Set Aside

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A mistrial was declared Thursday in the obscenity trial of Al Goldstein, publisher of "Smut" and "Screw" magazines, when a federal court jury said it was unable to agree on a verdict.

The jury of seven women and five men had deliberated nearly 14 hours over three days before deciding it could not reach an agreement in the case involving the New York publisher, a former partner and their publishing company.

Alvin Goldstein, 41, and former partner James L. Buckley, 33, of Stockbridge, Mass., had been charged with illegally

mailing into Kansas 11 copies of the allegedly obscene tabloids.

Also named in the charges was their publishing house, Milky Way Productions Inc., which is based in New York.

The defendants are charged with mailing 11 allegedly obscene copies of the sex tabloids into Kansas and conspiring to mail obscene materials into Kansas.

The charges were filed after Kansas post office officials subscribed to "Screw" and "Smut," noted the arrival of incoming copies, then mailed the tabloids back to the publisher.

Goldstein's lawyer, Herald Price Fah-

ringer, had requested a mistrial Wednesday, expressing fear that some member of the jury might surrender his position in the case "for lack of stamina."

U.S. District Judge Frank G. Theis denied Fahringer's motion, saying "I don't think they've gone near long enough."

Jurors asked no questions of the judge on Thursday. On Wednesday they had asked for a dictionary, but Theis denied the request.

Fahringer said before the resumption of deliberations Thursday. "We are very much encouraged. Anytime you have a jury deliberating for two days, you have

to be encouraged. It is the quick verdicts which are bad verdicts."

Goldstein, Buckley and Milky Way Productions were convicted in a similar trial last year in federal court at Wichita, Kan., after the jury deliberated about 7 1/2 hours. Theis overturned that conviction because of what he termed prejudicial remarks made by a prosecutor during closing arguments. Theis also ordered that the new trial be moved to Kansas City.

Buckley sold his interest in the firm to Goldstein in December 1974, about the same time the indictments were returned in Wichita.



PHEASANT FANCIER — Jim Meyer holds one of the 70,000 pheasants he raises each year on his farm near Princeton, Minn. Meyer, 33, started raising pheasants 10 years ago as a hobby and went into business full-time two years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Breeder Defends Game Farm Birds

PRINCETON, Minn. (AP) — More than 75,000 eggs are gathered on Jim Meyer's farm each year, but very few ever reach the breakfast table.

Meyer and his wife, Betty, run the Oakwood Game Farm, where they breed ringnecked pheasants, wild turkeys, chukar partridge and bobwhite quail. The farm south of here is one of the country's biggest game-rearing operations.

Each year, about 70,000 pheasants, 1,000 wild turkeys, 1,500 quail and 3,000 chukars are produced.

Meyer, 33, said at one time he also raised mallard ducks, but quit because "they ate too much."

Meyer's birds are sold to hunting preserves where they are later released for sportsmen, to state wildlife departments or conservation organizations to be stocked in the wild and to restaurants.

He has customers as far away as Puerto Rico, and in recent years the Nebraska Game and Fish Commission has ordered more than 250,000 birds.

"I get upset when I hear people say that game-farm birds are inferior," said Meyer, who has been in the business two years. "I do everything I can to produce a quality bird, not a dummy."

"I specialize in producing a flighty bird. By selective breeding, I keep the birds small so they're excellent fliers."

"I've raised more than a half-million pheasants," he said. "I can tell you there's no such thing as a tame pheasant."

Meyer said there is a demand for his product and a great need for farms like his, but maintained game farmers are constantly fighting a bad image.

"Our chicks don't see a building after they're six weeks old. And our culling (eliminating weak stock) is done by 'Old Man Winter,'" he said.

Once the birds are moved to the outdoor rearing pens they seldom see humans, Meyer said. "I don't keep my birds on display," he said. "They're all placed in pens with heavy cover ... I turn dozens of people away who stop by to see the birds. But that's not the business I'm in. I'm trying to raise wild stock."

Meyer maintains a breeding flock of about 1,500 hen pheasants and 125 roosters through the winter. He said they'll produce about 70,000 eggs. "It seems to be nature's thing," he said. "As long as you pick up the eggs, the hens keep laying."

After they are gathered, the eggs go into huge incubators, where they hatch in 23 to 25 days.

Occasionally, said Mrs. Meyer, a pheasant egg doesn't get a chance to hatch. "Once in a while, Jim will bring some in to eat. He says pheasant eggs are sweeter," she said. "But most of the time we buy chicken eggs for breakfast. Silly isn't it, with all the eggs we have around here?"

Money Supply Increases

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's money supply rose in the latest reporting week, almost countering a drop in the previous report and again raising questions about actions by the Federal Reserve System.

Such money-supply jumps, if not quickly checked, are believed by many economists to foreshadow an increased rate of inflation. The money supply, and attempts by the Federal Reserve to slow its growth, have become a source of dispute between the Carter administration and federal banking officials.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported Thursday that the narrowly defined measure, known as M1, rose \$2.4 billion to a seasonally adjusted average of \$333.6 billion in the week ended Nov. 9. Last week, the figure was reported as \$331.2 billion, a \$3.4 billion drop from a week earlier.

The broader money supply measure, M2, increased \$3.6 billion to an average of \$801.6 billion from \$798 billion a week ago.

To slow money supply growth, the Federal Reserve in recent months has tightened its credit posture, thus pushing up interest rates, an action that has a depressing effect on the stock market.

Bob Sinche, an economist for Paine, Webber, Jackson Curtis Inc., a New York-based brokerage house, said the latest money-supply increase was expected.

"The Fed has not been pursuing much of a target (on interest rates) this week," he added. "There appears to be some uncertainty there."

Sinche explained the Fed's problems by saying that its actions are based on a long series of estimates and predictions, and one miscalculation can block the sought-after effect.

For the latest four weeks, M1 — the total of checking account deposits plus currency in circulation — averaged \$333.2 billion. That is a 6.1 percent rate of gain from 13 weeks ago.

M2, which includes currency in circulation plus all private bank accounts except those large ones represented by certificates, averaged \$799.9 billion, a 6.9 percent rate of increase.

In the Federal Reserve's report on key interest rates for the week, federal funds averaged 6.42 percent, down from 6.58 percent the previous week. Federal funds are uncommitted reserves that banks lend to each other. Three-month Treasury bill rates averaged 6.10 percent for the week, down from 6.17 percent.

The average rate on 90- to 119-day dealer-placed commercial paper declined to 6.56 percent from 6.57 percent a week earlier.

Commercial and industrial loans at major New York banks fell \$135 million in the week ended Wednesday, compared with a drop of \$140 million the previous week and a gain of \$169 million in the week a year ago.

Economists Urge Big Tax Cut

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — If the federal government fails to provide greater fiscal stimulus in the latter half of 1978, "the economy will be moving unnecessarily close to recessionary conditions," two University of Michigan economists predicted Thursday.

Professors Saul H. Hymans and Harold T. Shapiro said a "substantial" tax cut effective in the last quarter of 1978 would be needed to counter what they see as slowing economic growth.

Their forecast was presented at the university's 25th Conference on the Economic Outlook.

The economists said gross national product, a measure of the nation's output of goods and services, should increase at an inflation-adjusted rate of 3.6 percent in 1978, compared to an expected 4.8 percent increase this year.

The forecast assumed no major tax changes, the adoption of an energy bill that would permit domestic crude oil to reach world market levels in 1980 and a more expansive monetary policy by the middle of next year.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, whose term as head of the monetary policy board expires in January, has been criticized in some quarters for following conservative monetary growth targets, which tend to limit credit and create pressure for higher interest rates.

For 1978, unemployment was expected to average 6.8 percent — it now hovers around 7 percent — and inflation was expected to be about 6 percent.

While the economists said the enactment of energy legislation would have little effect on the economy in calendar 1978, they projected that by the second quarter of 1979 it would be contributing more than one-half of one percentage point to inflation and would have reduced the real gross national product by one-third of 1 percent.

The combination of higher energy prices, windfall profit taxes and consumer rebates serves both to raise the rate of inflation and lower somewhat the rate of real growth over our forecast horizon. For calendar 1978, however, these effects

are not major," Hymans and Shapiro said.

The two economists said they would "emphatically" back an energy program despite the effects on the economy they thought it would have.

"This is a good time; last year was better and two years ago would have been better still. Here is little question that basic energy resources ought to be priced to reflect their scarcity in replacement," they said.

Based on alternate assumptions of a \$15 billion cut in personal taxes and a 50 percent increase in the investment tax credit to 15 percent, the economists said unemployment could decline to 6.5 per-

cent by the second quarter of 1979; real GNP would accelerate and there would be improvement in consumer spending and a "sharp" increase in business investment.

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'Kids Create Own Woes,' Parental Defender Says

NEW YORK (AP) — A sociologist Thursday challenged the general belief that parents are greatly responsible for how happy their children are.

Based upon numerous studies of parents and children, Dr. Bertram J. Cohler said he didn't agree that "parents are responsible for their children's outcome to the extent we have been told we are."

The general belief puts many parents "on a guilt trip," feeling "they are responsible for their kids' destiny."

"Kids create their own craziness," he told a seminar for science writers, at the Rockefeller University, arranged by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing.

Dr. Cohler is associate professor of behavioral sciences at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Cohler told of some studies that graded parents on their attitudes and practices and that said, statistically, they did not find evidence of an impact from parenting on children's later well-being or happiness.

He mentioned evidence that, genetically, "kids are wired up" to some degree to become what they will, and "parents can do little about that." But, he added, "it is good to have nice, warm parents."

Child abuse is obviously harsh and cruel, he said, but various studies of parental influence and behavior, including that of mothers who are schizophrenic or depressed, give evidence that children have innate ability to survive and cope with problems that come their way.

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Music Festival Slated

SUDAN (Special) — A Sudan Music Festival will be sponsored by the Fire Department and Lions Club here Nov. 26 at the school cafeteria beginning at 7 p.m.

The free event will feature stage bands, gospel and country and western music, along with fiddle playing.

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Outgoing Commissioner Hits Energy Policies

AUSTIN (AP) — President Carter has kicked the oil industry in the teeth when he should be patting it on the back, Texas railroad commissioner Jim Langdon said Thursday.

Langdon, who has resigned from the commission effective Dec. 31, voiced his latest protest as the oil regulatory body set the December production allowable at the usual 100 percent.

Again, an exception was made for the East Texas Field, where an 86 percent production factor was set.

"At a time when the industry should be

getting a pat on the back and encouragement to work even harder than they now are, what do they get? A kick in the teeth from many of our so-called national leaders and a petty but slanderous attack upon the industry as a whole by President Carter for the failure of the petroleum industry to welcome and accept his poorly conceived, administratively unworkable national energy plan," Langdon told his audience of oilmen.

He said the monthly proration hearings should be "a town hall meeting" of oil and gas producers.

"All of this talk about the 'war-profiteering' oil industry and 'obscene profits' have a hollow ring to me, especially when I read the allegation in news stories coming out of Washington," he said.

Also blasting the administration's energy bill was W.S. Williams, manager for special services of Texaco's central United States producing department.

Williams called the president's proposal "little more than a massive tax program."

He said imports had risen from \$8 billion in 1973 to \$42.2 billion in 1977 and de-

clared this was because of a decline in domestic oil production.

"Because this is the case, the administration should provide a balanced program that emphasizes both conservation and increased production. An effective energy policy must include incentives for increased energy discovery and development," Williams said.

He suggested either phased decontrol or crediting back to oil companies part of the proposed "crude oil equalization tax" that would bring domestic oil prices to world levels.

Oil companies that buy Texas crude for their refineries gave these as their December needs, with changes from November in parentheses:

Amoco 327,500 barrels per day (down 2,500)
Atlantic Richfield 170,000

Chevron 66,380
Cities Service 105,000 (down 3,000)
Continental 54,500
Diamond Shamrock 36,000
Exxon 673,000 (down 3,000)
Gulf 140,000 (down 3,000)

Mobil 345,000
Phillips 115,000
Shell 246,000 (down 3,000)
Sun 140,650
Texaco 223,000
Union of California 125,000

Gasoline Production Declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total crude oil runs to still averaged 14,317,000 barrels daily during the week ended Friday, Nov. 11, 1977, the American Petroleum Institute reported Thursday. This compared with 14,604,000 barrels daily in the previous week and 13,630,000 barrels daily a year ago.

Crude runs east of California averaged 11,965,000 barrels daily compared with 12,256,000 the previous week and 11,700,000 a year ago.

Motor gasoline production for the latest week amounted to 6,987,000 barrels a day, compared with 7,192,000 barrels a day in the previous week and 6,806,000 a day a year ago.

East of California motor gasoline production was 5,923,000 a day compared with 6,149,000 day last week and 5,880,000 a day a year ago.

Motor gasoline stocks at the end of the latest week were 245,062,000 barrels, ver-

sus 245,418,000 a week earlier and 220,872,000 a year ago.

East of California motor gasoline stocks totaled 218,841,000 barrels, compared with 219,844,000 in the previous week and 196,907,000 barrels last year.

Daily average gross crude oil and lease condensate production for the week ended Friday was 8,525,000 barrels compared with 8,101,000 last year.

Crude oil stocks totaled 345,330,000 barrels at the close of last week, against 340,777,000 a week previous and 294,555,000 a year ago.

East of California crude stocks amounted to 282,875,000 barrels, compared with 280,980,000 a week earlier and 252,477,000 last year.

Daily imports east of California for the week ended Friday were crude oil 4,884,000 barrels, residual fuel oil 1,110,000, distillate fuel oil 160,000, and others 355,000, a total of 6,509,000 barrels.

California imports were crude oil 1,124,000 barrels, and products 146,000, a total of 1,270,000 barrels, for a grand total of 7,779,000.

For the four weeks, daily imports east of California were crude oil 5,371,000 barrels, residual fuel oil 586,000, distillate fuel oil 60,000, and others 193,000, for a total of 6,210,000 barrels.

For the four weeks, California daily imports averaged for crude oil 930,000 barrels, products 97,000, a total of 1,027,000 barrels, for a grand total of 7,237,000 barrels.

PAINTED MAN

Harold Gould, who starred as Carl Tessler, head of the National Security Council in ABC's "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," will play a completely different kind of role when he guests on an upcoming episode of the network's "Soap" series. Gould will appear as a hospital patient with a wry sense of humor in the continuing adult character comedy airing Tuesdays (9-10 p.m.).

LOCATIONS

Andrews County: Three Bar field, Amoco Production Co. No. 71 Three Bar Unit, 640 FNL, 2,052 FFL, Section 5, Block 11, University Lands survey, 19 miles SW Andrews, 8,500 feet.
Borden County: wildcat, Cobra Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-480 B. J. Bellow, 1,000 FSL, 640 FWL, Section 40, Block 97, H&TC survey, 15 miles NE Gail, 8,200 feet.
Borden County: wildcat, Energy Sources Inc. No. 1 Ainsworth Estate, 150 FNL, 2,780 FFL, Section 326, Block 97, H&TC survey, 4 miles S Fluvanna, 8,500 feet.
Borden County: Clara Good field, B. W. Wiseman Jr. No. 1 Modesta Stokes, 1,749 FSL, 1,933 FWL, Section 16, Block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey, 5 miles NE Vealmoor, 10,000 feet.

No. 27-B Myers Federal, 990 FSL, 1,980 FFL, Section 4-24-37e, 9 miles NE Jai, 3,150 feet.
Lea County: Langie-Mattie field, Getty Oil Co. No. 32 Myers Langie-Mattie Unit, 1,980 FSL, 740 FFL, Section 25-23a-3ae, 11 miles N Jai, 3,700 feet.
Lea County: Tule field, Hyltech Energy Corp. No. 1-34 State, 640 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 34-14a-32e, 22 miles S Caprock, 10,100 feet.
Lea County: Jaimal field, Dallas McCasland No. 21-B Clauson, 1,450 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 30-22-3ae, 10 miles SE Eunice, 3,970 feet.
Martin County: RK field, RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 A Holloway-Hall, 640 FNL, 640 FWL, Section 16, Block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, Abstract 684, 2 miles NW Tarian, 12,000 feet.
Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field, C. R. Wiley No. 2 A F. M. Richardson, 330 FNL, 330 FFL, Section 142, Block 3, H&GN survey, 11 1/2 miles W Dunn, 1,900 feet.
Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field, C. R. Wiley No. 15 Elta Roberson, 330 FNL, 990 FWL, Section 143, Block 3, H&GN survey, 11 1/2 miles W Dunn, 1,900 feet.
Terry County: wildcat, American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 120 Noble, 2,153 FSL, 2,153 FWL, Section 20, Block M, D. H. McNairy survey, 10 miles S Brownfield, 10,200 feet.
Tom Green County: wildcat, Campana Petroleum Co. No. 1 Duff, 2,148 FNL, 1,897 FWL, D. McCran survey, 1,194, 14 miles SW Christoval, 7,200 feet.
Yoakum County: Wesson field, Shell Oil Co. No. 434 Denver Unit, 330 FSL, 1,270 FFL, Section 894, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 11 1/4 miles W Denver City, 5,340 feet.

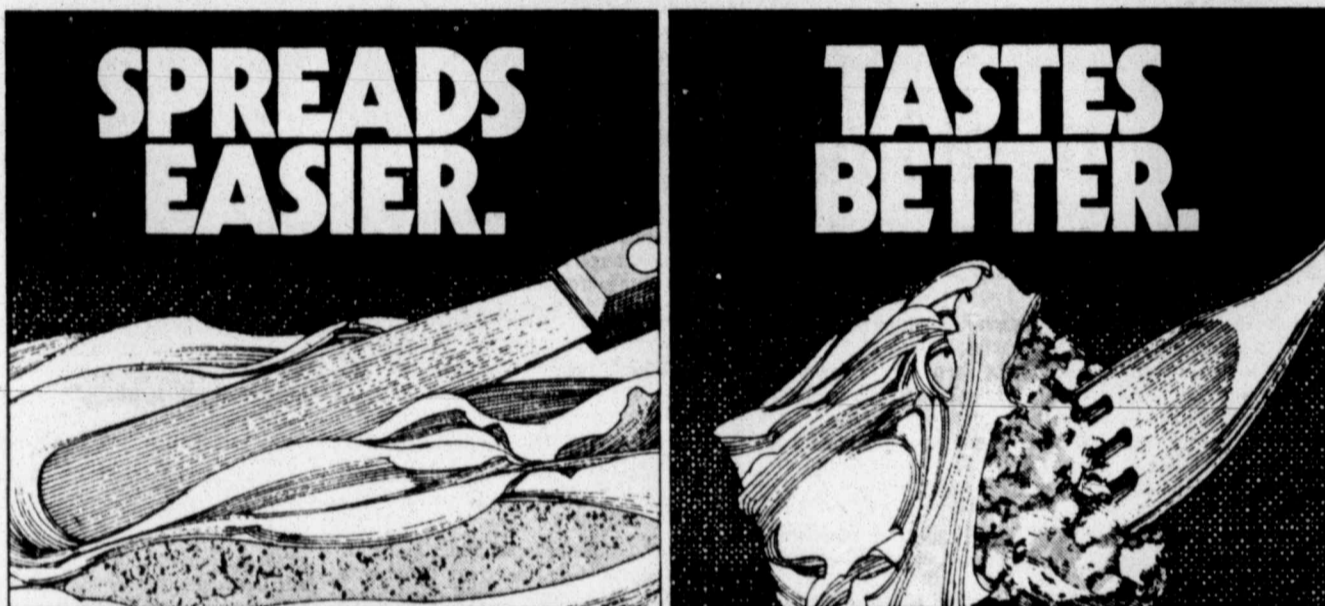
COMPLETIONS

Borden County: wildcat, Cleary Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Clayton Johnson, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 36, Block 31, T-4-N, T&P survey, 7 miles NW Gail, produced 9 bopd, 5 bwpd, interval 8,618-8,676 feet, gas-oil ratio TSTAM, gravity 36, total depth 8,664 feet.
Chaves County: Cato field, Harvey E. Yates No. 4 Exxon-Federal, 640 FNL, 640 FFL, Section 48a-31e, 15 miles SE Elkins, produced 45 bopd, interval 3,678-3,791 feet, gas-oil ratio TSTAM, total depth 3,900 feet.
Eddy County: South Carlsbad field, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-0 F. Eddy State, 810 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 14-23a-27e, 5 miles SE Carlsbad, produced 19,509,000 cfpd, interval 11,842-12,162 feet, total depth 12,268 feet.
Eddy County: Mallamar field, William A. and Edward R. Hudson No. 25-B Puckett, 1,345 FNL, 1,345 FFL, Section 25-17a-31e, 9 miles E Loco Hills, produced 481 bopd, 25 bwpd, interval 3,736-3,773 feet, total depth 2,950 feet.
Eddy County: Shugart field, Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2 A Shug, 1,980 FNL, 330 FFL, Section 33-18a-31e, 10 miles SE Loco Hills, produced 87 bopd, interval 2,473-2,746 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,236-1, gravity 33.5, total depth 2,900 feet.
Hockley County: wildcat, Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 Davis, 467 FNL, 640 FFL, Lahr 1, League 17, Wichita CSL survey, 5 miles W Smyer, produced 40 bopd, 50 bwpd, interval 4,110-4,301 feet, gas-oil ratio 120-1, gravity 28, total depth 4,380 feet.
Lea County: West Sawyer field, Oil Development Co. of Texas No. 23 SF PBR, 1,788 FSL, 2,062 FNL, Section 33-9a-37e, 10 miles SE Cross Roads, produced 116 bopd, 116 bwpd, interval 4,894-4,974 feet, gas-oil ratio 431-1, gravity 22, total depth 4,992 feet.

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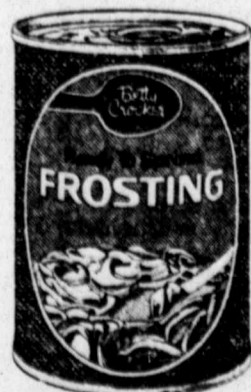


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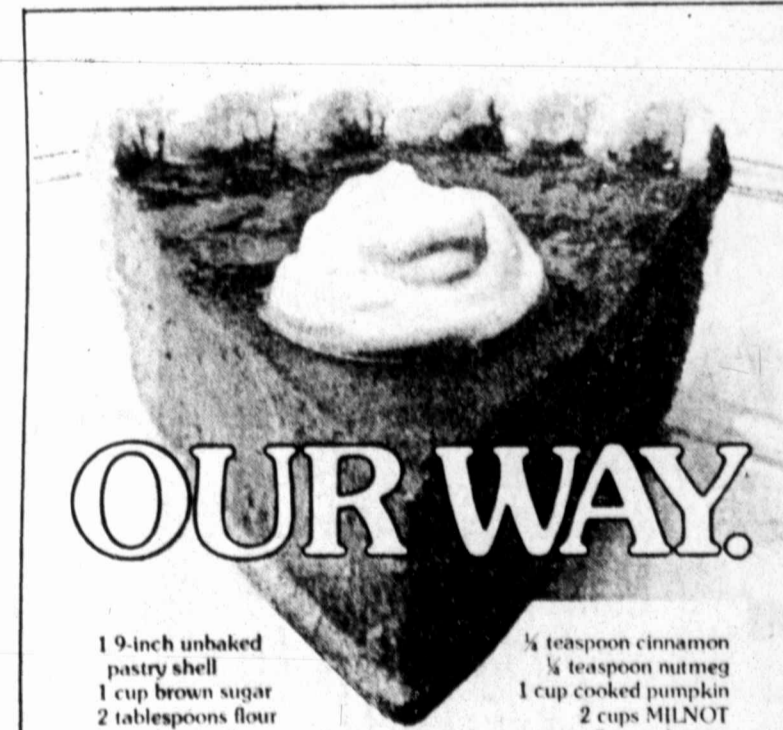
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1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
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PLAINS

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PILES BEETS HIGHER — The yard at the Holly Sugar Corp.'s Hereford plant is filled with beets as growers work toward completion of the 1977 sugar beet harvest. A mechanical

beet piler adds more volume to a mound. Tonnages are down slightly from pre-harvest predictions but average sugar content exceeds 14 percent. (Correspondent's Photo)

Deaf Smith Harvesting Entering Final Stages

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — Deaf Smith County's harvest is entering its final stage as farmers gather the last of their vegetable, sugar beet and cotton crops.

While carrot yields have increased in recent weeks and the cotton crop is termed "outstanding," officials of the Holly Sugar Corp. Hereford plant have been forced to downgrade their estimate of the average sugar beet yield in the Holly growing area.

Bob Ginn, agricultural manager for the Hereford Holly plant said average beet yields have fallen from a pre-harvest prediction of 21-22 tons per acre to an actual turnout of 19 tons.

"We are a little disappointed in our yield average, but the same old culprit is to blame for the drop in beet yields that was responsible for poor corn and grain sorghum yields, and that's the weather," Ginn explained.

Usually hot and dry weather during July took a heavy toll on area grain crops, and Ginn pointed out that water which might have been used in beet irri-

gation was applied to hard-pressed corn and milo.

The beet crop suffered a double stress when dry conditions persisted in September.

"We normally have to cut off our beet irrigation during September in order to have the fields dry enough for harvest. We usually get about two inches of rainfall in September as well, and we didn't get that this year. So we were exceptionally dry and it cost us in terms of tonnage," said Ginn.

The Holly official added that although yields are off somewhat, sugar content is still a fairly-respectable 14.54 percent.

"Harvesting is around 93 percent complete, and we are going to come awfully close to meeting our Monday harvest completion goal. In fact, we might get done by Saturday night if things go right," Ginn explained.

Processing of beets should continue into December and thick juice processing will extend an additional 30 days, according to the Holly agriculturist.

A spokesman for a vegetable packing shed said carrot yields are slightly improved over a month ago with yields running 10-11 tons per acre, depending on the type of row spacing and planting.

The market for carrots has remained "fairly steady" at \$50-\$60 per ton, and the spokesman estimated that with favorable weather, carrot packing could continue "another four to five weeks."

He added that distribution of the carrots is good at this time with holiday season markets beginning to open up.

Marvin Payne of the Hereford Farmers Gin Inc. reports that harvesting of an unusually good cotton crop in the Deaf Smith County area is about 40 percent complete and the gin has turned out about 1,800 bales.

"The cotton is still yielding well, said Payne. "We are getting yields anywhere from one to two bales per acre, with a lot of 1 1/4-bale per acre yields." Micronaire on most of the cotton harvested so far is in the premium range which is unusual for the northern High Plains growing area, he pointed out.

The gin spokesman noted that the market has registered no major declines, ranging from 42-45 cents and some cotton grown under contract is selling for 53-55 cents per pound.

"It's hard to say just when we'll be finishing up, but I would guess that if the weather holds, we will be stripping the last of our cotton by Dec. 15," Payne said.

Settlement Likelihood Dims

NEW YORK (AP) — Efforts to wind up a selective dock strike on the East and Gulf coasts were pressed on several fronts Thursday as containerized cargos were tied up for the 48th day.

"But chances appeared to be diminishing that proposals could be put to a ratification vote at the 34 affected ports by today as one union leader had projected.

Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO, had hoped for a return to work by Saturday.

Returning from a meeting in New Or-

leans, he said there were "some problems" concerning how much the various types of carriers would have to pay the union. He said efforts were continuing at the nation's second-largest port to approve the tentative master contract reached last Sunday for ports from Maine to Virginia.

Gleason said shippers serving New Orleans made some concessions, "but it was not enough."

The precise status of talks, including

local negotiations from Maine to Texas, was purposely hidden from the media. The union strategy was to omit small details so that no port would have a complete master and local agreement until all ports were ready to settle.

Thus the ILA could not be forced to proceed with ratification votes and return to work in some areas, as happened six years ago, while other ports remained struck.

The Maritime Commission reported 78 ships strikebound Thursday in U.S. and

European waters. Included were 22 foreign ships on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and seven U.S. flag vessels stranded in European ports.

The 49 remaining ships in American waters were U.S. "automated" vessels designed to reduce traditional waterfront labor requirements. Most carry cargo that is prepacked in van-size metal containers. Others transport pre-loaded barges. A few carry automobiles or trailers that roll on and off by means of special ramps.

Besides idling many of the 50,000 ILA members in coastal ports, the strike has resulted in layoffs for an estimated 26,000 other workers whose employers have been affected by the walkout.

The strike also is seen as causing a \$1.3-billion loss in U.S. production and a projected \$5.7-billion drop in international trade, aggravating both the nation's recovery effort and its record balance-of-trade deficit.

New Soviet Corn Sale Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An additional 250,000 metric tons of U.S. corn has been sold to the Soviet Union, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The latest sale boosted to more than 1.35 million tons the grain reported sold this week to the Soviets. Sales disclosed to the department since Monday now include about 1.25 million tons of corn and 100,000 tons of wheat.

Counting earlier purchases, the Soviet Union now has bought more than 3.6 million tons of grain — about 2.6 million corn and 1.1 million of wheat for delivery through next Sept. 30, the end of the second year of an agreement calling for it to buy a minimum of six million tons annually.

The Soviets bought about the minimum of six million tons in the first year which ended last Sept. 30. The United States has given Moscow permission to buy up to 15 million tons of wheat and corn in 1977-78.

Department officials expect that the 15 million tons will be purchased, probably 10 million tons of corn and five million of wheat. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal and 39.4 bushels of corn, or 3.67 bushels of wheat.

As customary, the department did not identify the private export companies involved or the prices.

The announcement was made after export companies reported the Soviet purchases to the department. Regulations require the companies to report foreign grain sales of 100,000 tons or more within 24 hours.

Low Yield Losses Brighten Economy

Brightening the economic picture for Texas cotton producers this year was a sharp drop in yield losses in cotton due to plant diseases.

The 1977 percentage of reduction from full yield due to cotton diseases has been estimated at 7.5 percent, less than half of the estimated disease losses in the state last year, reports Dr. Robert W. Berry, Texas Agricultural Extension Service plant pathologist at Lubbock.

In 1976, 16.1 percent of the state's cotton yield was lost to diseases, Berry said. In years past, the seasonal loss has gone as high as 18.5 percent, he said.

The estimate for Texas was made by a statewide committee headed by Berry. The committee also included Dr. Levon Ray, cotton research scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr. Earl Minton, plant pathologist with the Agricultural Research Service, both at the Lubbock center.

Disease loss estimates were compiled from estimates of plant pathologists and agronomists working in cotton throughout the state.

On the Texas High Plains and Rolling Plains, where about 75 percent of the state's cotton is produced, almost ideal weather conditions throughout the growing season was the major factor responsible for the healthy cotton crop this season, the scientists agreed.

Other important factors, they said, were significant changes in cultural practices and the use of cotton strains which are more resistant to disease.

"From the time the farmers planted seed to the time of harvest, the weather was excellent," Minton said. "This re-

duced losses from weather related diseases."

Even so, "the loss this year would have been high if High Plains cotton producers had been using the varieties they planted 15 years ago," Ray said. Scientists are continually working to develop even better strains, he noted.

"Growers also have learned to use such control practices as alternate row irrigation and cutting off irrigation water prior to the onset of low temperatures in the fall," Ray said. And producers are doing a better job of treating planting seed than they did years ago, he added.

Berry cautioned growers they couldn't count on such such fine weather again in 1978. "We may never see as perfect a cotton year again," he sighed.

But improved cultural practices and more resistant varieties are things the growers and the scientists can continue to develop and utilize for higher yields, the three scientists stressed.

Estimated percent reduction from full cotton yield in Texas due to disease for 1977, compared with 1976 in parenthesis, included fusarium wilt at 0.5 (0.1), verticillium wilt at 2.0 (3.5), bacterial blight at 1.0 (2.0), phymatotrichum root rot at 2.0 (2.0), seedling diseases at 1.0 (3.0), ascochyta blight at a trace (trace), boll rots at a trace (1.0), nematodes at 1.0 (4.0), and a combination of alternaria, cercospora and phomopsis at a trace (0.5).

Health Test Visits Set

A health screening program, sponsored by Farmland Industries, Inc., will be offered on Monday in Lorenz and on Tuesday and Wednesday in Railes, according to Larry Cruise, field representative for the Kansas City, Mo.-based cooperative.

Cruise said a mobile health testing unit will be located at the Lorenz State Bank. Testing will be from 4-9 p.m. by appointment.

Although testing is mainly for cooperative members, he said, everyone may receive the services. Appointments will be taken by the Lorenz Grain Cooperative at 634-5501.

Testing will include hearing and vision, various X-rays (except children), and cardiology and respiratory functions. Cost for the service is \$69 for adults and \$45 for children.

Time required for the health test is about 45 minutes, said Cruise.

Candidate Deplores Voting For Names

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Mark White, a candidate for attorney general, attacked voting by name familiarity Thursday.

The former secretary of state, whose chief opponent is former House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., made a noon address to the Texas AM Political Forum.

Cottonseed Meal Diet Heifer Boon

LAS CRUCES N.M. (Special) — Can heifer calves be fed cottonseed meal and grow?

That's what four researchers at New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station did. And they found that feeding cottonseed meal as a supplement significantly increased the winter weight gains of heifer calves during drought years.

The researchers, E.E. Parker, Joe Wallace, Arnold Nelson and Rex Pieper, fed two pounds of cottonseed meal, compared with one pound, daily to heifer calves. The results were significant, they say. During a 133-day winter period, heifer calves gained 37 pounds.

In three trials, the researchers found that calves fed one pound of cottonseed meal daily, compared with calves fed no supplement, showed an average winter gain of 47, 30, 77 pounds.

According to the researchers, the question of whether to provide feed supplement to weaner calves should be based on their future use. If calves are to be sold in the spring or bred to calve as two-year-olds, supplemental feeding would probably be beneficial.

However, if calves are to be sold the following fall, or kept and bred to calve first as three-year-olds, the benefits from supplemental feeding may be marginal.

Another factor to consider when deciding whether to provide a feed supplement is the weather.

The data indicated that, during normal years, a relatively high level of performance can be maintained with no supplementation other than salt and phosphorus. However, production was generally increased with supplemental cottonseed meal.

The researchers also found that supplemental feeding in normal-moisture years affected weaning weights, winter cow-weight losses, and calving dates, but had no apparent effect on calf crop percentage except for first-calf two-year-olds.

Overall, the researchers found that economic benefits from supplemental feeding during normal years was low.

Conversely, in drought years, supplementation was profitable. For instance, the researchers found that weaning rates increased by 63 to 85 pounds. They also found that the calf crop born the following year increased from 44 to 92 per cent in one trial.

On the negative side, the researchers found three disadvantages. Feeding cottonseed meal can be expensive. Feeding cottonseed meal can effect grazing distribution, and it may also cause poor range management practices.



BEET TOPPING — A worker in a field south of Hereford tops sugar beets prior to harvesting. The sugar beet harvest in Deaf Smith County is nearing completion with 93 percent of the crop already out. (Correspondent's Photo)

Screwworm Assault Results Excellent

MISSION (UPI) — A final assault on the dreaded screwworm, a cattle pest which used to cost Southwest ranchers \$100 million a year, has begun this winter and already is showing excellent results.

Dr. M.E. Meadows, head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's screwworm eradication program, predicts the parasite can be shoved far south of the border this winter and rendered only a minor problem in both Mexico and the United States by 1981-82.

Meadows said as a result of the international eradication program no confirmed case of screwworms has been discovered in Texas for 10 consecutive weeks and that September was the first screwworm-free September Texas has ever known.

Only 35 Texas cases have been found during all of 1977, compared to 19,975 during the same period last year, and more than a million annually before the eradication program began in 1962.

"It looks good," Meadows said. "We can't afford complacency, though."

For the first time this year, Mexico participated in the 15-year-old program designed to push screwworms southward to the narrow isthmus of Tehuantepec in Lower Mexico, never more to bother U.S. cattle.

The \$30 million a year fight against screwworms involves bombing 1 billion sterile screwworm flies on both sides of the border from Texas to California each week. Scientists say the sterile flies mate with fertile flies and eventually overwhelm the wild fly population.

Before the eradication program began, officials estimated \$100 million to \$125 million a year were lost by U.S. cattlemen alone. The screwworm flies migrated from Mexico during warm weather to deposit their eggs in wounds of cattle and other warm blooded animals and the resulting maggots attacked the animals, causing ranchers high expenses in manpower and treatment.

Meadows said there is no way of knowing what the dollar losses would be today, considering the higher prices of beef and labor, had the screwworm program not been devised.

Until Mexico built its own factory at Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico, a year ago to sterilize the flies with atomic energy, USDA screwworm fighters had to battle the annual invasion the entire length of the 1,933-mile border. Now they predict

the "grid" of sterile flies eventually can be maintained only across the 100-mile wide isthmus of Tehuantepec.

Dr. James Noy, chief of field operations, said cold weather this winter should kill screwworms out of California, Arizona, New Mexico and most of Texas, freeing up to 1 billion flies a week for concentration on the Northern Mexico states and deep South Texas. Plans are to move the sterile fly grid farther south each of the next three winters.

Meadows warned ranchers, however, the flies have been known to travel as far as 180 miles in search of a livestock wound in which to deposit their eggs and that just one untreated and unreported case can lead to 100 or more within three weeks.

"This makes it crucial that ranchers continue watching their animals and promptly forward samples of any worms found in wounds to the Mission lab for identification," he said.

Pesticide Program Scheduled

A-J Correspondent

TULIA — Swisher County producers will have one last opportunity to complete a training program leading to certification as private applicators at a program scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse in Tulia, according to David Gibson, county extension agent.

The program, one of the optional means of qualifying for certification as a private applicator of restricted-use pesticides, includes a discussion of laws, labels and labeling, pesticide safety, mixing and calibration and pests and pest damage identification.

Prepared by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the program includes a review of certain questions relating to the information presented. The program will require approximately two and a half hours.

Those attending will have a opportunity to complete a request for private applicator certification which will be forwarded to the Texas Department of Agriculture for issuance of certification.

As an alternative to participation in a training program, an individual may qualify for certification as a private applicator by completing questionnaires, obtained from the extension office in the courthouse, and submitting them to the TDA.

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BARGAIN HUNTING — Customers hunt for some big bargains at the going out of business sale of New York's Abercrombie and Fitch store, Thursday. The store has ended its reign as the provisioner of famous hunters due to bankruptcy. (AP Laserphoto)

Abercrombie & Fitch Begins Going-Out-Of-Business Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — For 85 years it provided playthings for presidents, potentates and piebians with healthy pocketbooks. But Thursday, after a year of fighting off bankruptcy, Abercrombie & Fitch began its going-out-of-business sale.

In the next four days, the elegant sporting goods and accessories chain expected to clear out an \$8.5 million inventory of luxury clothing and quality hardware for indoor and outdoor sportsmen.

Hundreds of bargain-hunters strode purposefully through the main doors of its Madison Avenue store here at 8 a.m. after waiting hours in rain.

"What brings me here? A venerable old store going belly up — and the vultures are gathering," Ron Bose, 41, a Manhattan insurance man, said self-deprecatingly.

Bose and his girl friend, Michele Peimer, in jeans and down jackets, were in the first wave of thousands going through the main doors. They headed for the clothing on the third floor and stroked approvingly a natural-color short shearing coat, marked down to \$330.

"Too much," mused Bose. "We may end up getting nothing. I'm looking for a leather coat, then possibly some fishing stuff."

"I shopped here rarely," he said, "just for good cutlery and archery stuff that I couldn't find elsewhere." He ended up buying a filleting knife, marked down to \$13.88 from \$18.50 and which he said he needed "like a fish needs a bicycle."

Closeout sales were going on also at Abercrombie branches in Chicago, San

Francisco and Bal Harbor, Fla. Included was stock from five other branches that shut down earlier this month in Palm Beach; Short Hills, N.J.; Oak Brook, Ill.; Troy, Mich., and Colorado Springs.

The demise of the store has been blamed on its expansion into suburbs, where it tried to offer merchandise competitive with department-store lines.

The highest-priced item in the New York branch, a women's raccoon coat, marked down from \$4,500 to \$3,200, was draped negligently over a main floor counter. Just before the store opened, Pat Doherty, promotion manager, modeled it for one of the news photographers on hand to record the passing of another New York institution.

Was she buying anything? "No," Miss Doherty said sadly. "It would feel like I was contributing to the demise."

"Actually, this is the most valuable item in the store," said Joe Marchica, major domo of the gun counter, holding aloft an ordinary metal card file. It contained 35 years worth of names, purchases and personal preferences of shooters

the world over who patronized Abercrombie's.

Everything on sale was marked down to about three-quarters of the original price.

Plant To Cut CB Radio Production

WASECA, Minn. (AP) — E.F. Johnson Co. said Thursday it is cutting citizens band radio production at its Clear Lake, Iowa, plant.

The closing is a direct result of the impact that Japanese imports of citizens band radios have had on domestic manufacturers, the company said.

"What we are doing here is cutting expenses in an area that's losing, to return to profitable operations in land mobile and component production," said Richard Westrum, senior vice president.

Production facilities for land mobile radios and components are in Waseca. Less than 1,000 of the firm's employees in Waseca are involved in production of citizens band radios.

Approximately 40 employees at the Clear Lake plant were laid off Wednesday, Westrum said. They included employees in marketing, engineering and finance.

"Our citizens band order input and shipment rates have fallen to such levels that the company cannot support both the Clear Lake and Waseca manufacturing facilities," Westrum said. "There-

fore, we have initiated action aimed at discontinuing operations at the Clear Lake plant, effective the first quarter of 1978."

The decision to curtail production at

Clear Lake was not influenced by recent Federal Communications Commission rulings that 23-channel radios must be off the market by Jan. 1, 1978. Westrum said the company supports the FCC ruling.

GM Begins Kenyan Operations

DETROIT (AP) — A General Motors Corp. truck-assembly plant was officially opened Thursday in Nairobi, Kenya, in cooperation with a Kenya government development corporation, GM said.

The 85,000-square-foot plant will reach its production capacity next year, turning out medium- and light-duty trucks at a rate of 3,000 a year, GM said. Production began earlier this month.

The facility is owned by GM Kenya, established in 1975 to rent assembly space at a GM dealership in Kenya. GM Kenya is 49 percent owned by GM, the rest by the government corporation.

The plant will employ 400, virtually all Kenyans, and be run by a GM executive from the United States, a GM spokesman said. The plant will assemble Bedford

trucks from GM's Vauxhall Motors Ltd. of England and from Isuzu Motors Ltd., a Japanese firm in which GM holds a minority interest.

It is GM's third operation in Africa. The world's biggest automaker wholly owns facilities in South Africa and Zaire.

"General Motors is proud of its business partnership with Kenya," said Alexander A. Cunningham, a GM vice president and general manager of its overseas operations.

"We are confident of the country's future and ... confident that GM can help make a significant and meaningful contribution to this future," Cunningham said in remarks for delivery at opening ceremonies in Nairobi.

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Simmer the giblets in seasoned water to which a little celery and onion has been added. Cook until tender.

Cook sausage in a heavy skillet over low heat. Drain off drippings.

Saute' onions, celery, and mushrooms in one teaspoon sausage fat for about 5 minutes. Add to sausage and cornbread. Mix lightly; add nuts and liquid broth until mixture is moistened.

Dressing may be baked in fowl or in a separate baking dish at 350° F. for approximately 45 minutes.

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CUBANS LEAVE SOMALIA — Cuban diplomats, advisors and their dependents walk across the airport tarmac at Magadishu, Somalia Wednesday as they prepare to board a South Yemeni airliner for a flight to Aden. Cubans are leaving the country because Somalia broke diplomatic relations with Cuba. (AP Laser-photo)

American Congressmen Welcomed By Somalians

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. congressmen accompanied by military officers came to Somalia for top-level talks Thursday as several thousand Soviets, ordered expelled four days earlier, were leaving.

"Obviously, our visit came at a timely moment," Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and leader of the eight-man delegation, said.

Following a 1 1/2-hour talk with President Siad Barre, price said the meeting had been "frank, open and fruitful." He added, "I think we have gained something from being here," but gave no details of the discussions, which centered on the war between Ethiopia and Somalia-backed guerrillas in Ethiopia's Ogaden region.

"The Somalis were expected to have asked the congressmen for U.S. military aid to help fill the void left by the Soviet exodus.

On his arrival earlier in the day, Price said, "We are, of course, concerned over the Soviet presence in the Horn of Africa and its strong implications for the Indian Ocean and Red Sea." The Horn of Africa is the continent's eastern projection between the Gulf of Aden and the Indian Ocean, an area occupied by Somalia.

After talking with Siad and other high Somali officials, the congressmen flew back to Kenya to continue a tour of Middle Eastern and African countries. They have visited Kenya, Egypt and Israel and plan to go to Zambia and the Ivory Coast before returning to Washington.

Their presence in Mogadishu aroused considerable interest among Somali citizens. "Everything is going fine," commented one Somali. "The Cubans and Russians are leaving and the Americans have come."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman emphasized that the congressional visit had been arranged before Somalia acted Sunday to expel an estimated 1,200 Russian advisers from the country and broke relations with Cuba.

The Soviets originally were believed to have between 3,000 and 4,000 military and civilian advisers in Somalia. But since Russia switched its military support to Ethiopia last spring and stopped arms supplies to Somalia, the number is estimated to have dropped to 1,200.

Earlier this year the Somalis asked the United States, France and Britain for alternative arms supplies. Initially the three countries agreed "in principle" to supply defensive weapons. But since then the United States has made it clear it will not provide military assistance as long as the Ogaden war continues.

Commenting on the conflict in eastern Ethiopia, Price said his delegation is "interested in getting Somali views on the war in the region and the prospects for peace. We are particularly interested in how they (the Somalis) view the defense picture in the region."

Ethnic Somali guerrillas backed by Mogadishu are battling for full control of the Ogaden desert in southwestern Ethiopia, and claim they already hold 90 percent of it. They hope to annex the Ogaden to Somalia.

Somalia cut ties with Cuba, ordered the Soviets out and shut two Russian naval bases in Somalia in retaliation for Cuban and Soviet military backing for Ethiopia. It says Cuban troops are fighting alongside Ethiopian forces against the Ogaden insurgents.

The first group of about 100 Russian men, women and children left Mogadishu for Moscow Wednesday. The only ceremony was a thorough inspection by smiling Somali customs officers.

Frustrated and angry, the Russians watched as the customs men seemed to take pleasure in meticulously checking every piece of luggage. To make matters worse, airport vendors doubled the price of cold drinks.

Theory Claims Life Evolved In Space

LONDON (AP)—Life on earth could have come from outer space and major epidemics like influenza and the plague may still be coming from there, two distinguished British astronomers said Thursday.

Sir Fred Hoyle and Prof. Chandra Wickramasinghe presented the theory in an article in the weekly magazine New Scientist.

They speculated that the essential building blocks of life were not formed in the "primeval soup" of primitive earth — the normally accepted theory — but in the core and tails of comets.

About four million years ago, their article suggested, a comet could have crashed-landed on earth, bringing the primitive organisms from which all life has evolved.

ties throughout space.

The 1973 comet Kohoutek was found to contain important organic molecules, dust tails to comets may well contain similar material, and meteorite remains on earth have been found to contain amino-acids and biological molecules, they said.

Bacteria able to survive on earth could have landed locked in an icy comet billions of years ago, they argued further.

The sudden plagues that have irregularly swept the globe could be the result of fresh attempts at the evolution of life on comets, the scientists suggested. The material would reach the earth on clumps of debris from comets as the earth swings across their tails.

The scientists said the 1918-1919 influenza epidemic that killed an estimated 30 million people might have arrived this way, as might other plagues stretching back into history.

If the theory is right, the scientists said, it has "profound biological, medical and sociological implications." If life did start that way, invasions of earth by fresh biological material from the debris of comets is likely still to be continuing, they reasoned.

Such an explanation, they said, could account for past epidemics and plagues, which spread quickly round the world at a time when travel was painfully slow. It would also mean fresh epidemics could come the same way.

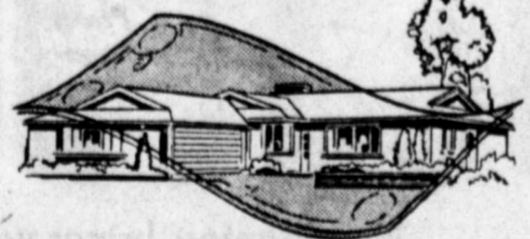
Hoyle is professor of astronomy at the Royal Institution of Great Britain, one of the country's most respected scientific bodies. Wickramasinghe is a professor of applied mathematics at Cardiff University.

"A continual microbiological vigil of the stratosphere may well be necessary to eliminate the havoc which will ensue from extra-terrestrial invasions of the future," they warned.

They argued that the "primeval soup" theory depends on assumptions that have never been proved and pointed to mounting evidence that the essential building blocks of life — amino acids and other molecules — are formed in large quantities throughout space.

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Soviets Prevent Physicist From Traveling Abroad

MOSCOW (AP) — A leading Soviet physicist who has been privately outspoken on political subjects said Thursday authorities have prevented him from traveling abroad to work with foreign colleagues.

Sergei M. Polikanov, head of an atomic research project at the Joint Institute for Nuclear Research in Dubna north of Moscow, told Western reporters his

equipment had been sent to Geneva on an international project but he was not permitted to accompany it.

He said the refusal came when he told officials he would not travel abroad without his family.

His wife, Shura, said that although he does not speak out publicly like dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov, her husband is known at Dubna as "a man with

his own social ideas."

"It's difficult to pretend always that you are pleased with the order of the country," she said.

Polikanov said he felt authorities feared he would not return if he took his wife and 17-year-old daughter, Yekaterina, with him. He said he had no intention of defecting and no desire to emigrate.

"I just want to go with my equipment

and meet with my colleagues," he said.

"But I cannot work without my family. And now they will not give me permission to go for even two weeks."

Polikanov, a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said his inability to continue his scientific work means "fifteen years of my life have been destroyed."

He said his experiment involves exami-

nation of a new process of nuclear fission he observed 15 years ago while studying short-lived transuranic elements.

"We observed a new phenomenon which had not been predicted — the most interesting event for an experimenter," he said. "We saw a nucleus of an unusual shape."

Then in 1969 during a year's work in Denmark, he began to follow the train of

new ideas that appeared to him in his experiments. In 1974 he decided to work in Geneva with scientists from European organization for nuclear research. His equipment was sent to Switzerland.

When he refused his superiors' offer of a year's travel to Geneva without his family, he said he found he was no longer allowed to travel abroad under any conditions.



ROYAL BABY HEADS FOR HOME—Onlookers and policemen smile as Britain's Princess Anne, her smiling husband, Captain Mark Phillips, center, and their two-day-old baby, carried by midwife Delphine Stevens, who was present at the birth, right, leave London's St. Mary's Hospital Thursday, bound for Buckingham Palace. The baby, a boy, and as yet unnamed—was born on November 15. (AP Laserphoto)

Princess, Baby Leave Hospital

LONDON (AP) — "Master Phillips," the 2-day-old son of Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips, was taken home Thursday to Buckingham Palace.

The royal baby, fifth in line of succession to the throne, is known only as Master Phillips because he has not been given a royal title and his parents have not decided on a name for him.

The infant was carried from St. Mary's Hospital wrapped in a white shawl against temperatures barely above freezing. The princess looked happy and relaxed as she shook hands with the hospital staff before leaving for the palace.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Phillips, parents of Capt. Phillips, drove to London from their country home in Wiltshire to see the baby for the first time.

The birth of the 7-pound, 9-ounce baby on Tuesday made Queen Elizabeth II a grandmother for the first time. He is the first royal grandchild in the history of the British monarchy to be born without a title because his parents refused courtesy titles that have been traditional on the birth of a royal baby.

The palace gave no reason for the decision, but it is another step by the royal family away from the pomp of the past.

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SWABIAN PASTORAL — Surprised by early snows, Swabian shepherds drive their freezing flocks on hills near Merkingem, West Germany toward winter stables, Wednesday. The temperature dropped below zero — unusual for this area at this time of year. (AP laserphoto)

Coverup Charged In Death Of South African Leader

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A lawyer for the family of dead black leader Steve Biko claimed Thursday that security police have organized a coverup of his death.

Sidney Kentridge said during the fourth day of the inquest probing who was responsible for Biko's death that the chain of information from the security police in Port Elizabeth to the minister of justice had to be investigated.

Justice Minister James T. Kruger may be called to give evidence. Trial judge M.J. Prins said he would decide Friday on the admissibility of a thick file of reports, some of which contain statements by Kruger that Biko threatened a hunger strike.

Kentridge said Kruger made incorrect statements about the threatened hunger strike and about Biko's having not eaten by Sept. 11, the day before he died in a Pretoria Prison Hospital.

"It is absolutely clear that the minister was misled," Kentridge said. "Two questions arise that are important as any other before this court: Where did the coverup start and how high did the coverup go."

Biko's death and the subsequent security police crackdown on dissidents which led to a United Nations arms embargo against South Africa have brought the government to one of its deepest crises.

Col. Pieter Goosens, head of the security police in Port Elizabeth where Biko was imprisoned and interrogated after his arrest Aug. 18, said there were inconsistencies in Kruger's statement about a hunger strike.

Kruger's statement, Goosens said, did not coincide in all aspects with what had happened.

Kentridge told the court one man in the chain of information would place the responsibility on the previous link. "If this is not so, I fear we must go as far as to have the minister here himself and ask him to come and tell you who gave him this false information."

Kentridge's request was opposed by counsel for the police, P.R. van Rooyen.

Earlier in the inquest security police testified that Biko fought with his interrogators five days before he died, that he was kept naked in his cell and chained with handcuffs and leg irons, that Biko had made a suicide attempt and that after Biko became ill he was driven 750 miles to Pretoria.

Biko founded the Black Consciousness movement in South Africa. His death sparked an international outcry against South Africa and its laws that allow inde-

finite detention without trial.

Biko was the 21st black to die in police custody in 18 months. The inquest is seen by observers as a trial of the South African police system, following allegations of brutality.

"If the security police gave a false account, it can only be because they have something very serious to hide," Kentridge said.

Casals' Widow Requests Festival Change Name

NEW YORK (AP) — Marta Casals Istomin, the widow of Pablo Casals, has resigned as music director of the Puerto Rican festival named for him.

Mrs. Istomin, who has remarried since the death of the famed cellist, also told organizers that she wanted the festival to discontinue using Casals' name.

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Limit: one coupon per purchase. Offer expires December 31, 1977.



CHRISTMAS LIGHTS GO ON IN LONDON—With only five weeks to go, Harrods Department Store brightens up London's winter scene Thursday after Christmas lights were switched on. (AP Laserphoto)

Five More Perish In British Fires

LONDON (UPI) — Four children and a 47-year-old invalid died in fires in Northern Ireland and Scotland Thursday as inexperienced soldiers with outdated equipment struggled to fill in for the nation's 35,000 striking fire fighters.

Approximately two dozen soldiers were injured fighting 41 fires across Britain Thursday, fourth day of the walkout. Most were overcome by smoke.

"The lads are getting very tired and we are worried that exhaustion will lead to

Miss Sweden Wins Crown

LONDON (AP) — Miss Sweden, 20-year-old Marie Ann Catrin Stavins, was crowned Miss World 1977 here Thursday night.

Runnerup in the contest — which suffered withdrawal of five contestants in a protest against South African participation and disqualification of two underage participants — was Miss Holland, Ineke Berends, 25.

Third was Miss Germany, 23-year-old Dagmar-Gabriele Winkler.

Miss Brazil, Madalena Sdaraini, 21, was fourth. The London bookies had favored her to win.

Fifth was Miss United States, Cindy Darlene Miller, a 20-year-old student from Chesapeake, Va., with dark blond hair and blue eyes.

Miss United Kingdom, Madeleine Stringer, and Miss Australia, Jayne-Leanne Hopewell, were among the seven finalists but got no final placings.

The others who reached the semifinals were Miss Austria, Miss Denmark, Miss Finland, Miss France, Miss Mexico, Miss Peru, Miss Spain and Miss Switzerland.

Originally there were 73 contestants for the title, worth about \$18,500 to the winner. But in the three days before the finals, five dropped out at the requests of their governments to protest inclusion in the contest of Miss South Africa, 20-year-old Vanessa Wannenburg.

The five dropouts were Miss India, Miss Philippines, Miss Indonesia, Miss Singapore and Miss Malaysia.

Miss Malta and Miss Italy, both 15, were disqualified for being too young.

mistakes and someone getting killed," said one army officer.

There were fears the situation could worsen today, when 600 senior fire officers, who have been advising the soldiers, decide whether to join the strike for a 30 per cent pay hike.

Nine persons have died in fires since the strike began, including the five deaths reported Thursday.

Choking troops had to abandon a burning \$125 million power station east of London Wednesday when they were overcome by smoke.

Striking fire fighters at a nearby station refused appeals for breathing devices and foam equipment and officials said the facility would be out of action for nine or 10 months and repairs would cost millions of dollars.

Don Bates, general secretary of the Retained Firefighters Union, charged Thursday that picketing fire fighters had broken into fire stations during the night and turned in false alarms to call in non-striking, part-time firemen.

Authorities disconnected telephone lines to London's 114 fire stations in response to reports the men were using them to coordinate demonstrations and picketing.

The strikers are demanding a 30 per cent wage increase. They now receive \$118 a week. The government has refused to budge from its 10 per cent ceiling on raises.

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Rev. 1:5B-18A, The Living Bible

He was the first to rise from death, to die no more.⁴ He is far greater than any king in all the earth. All praise to Him who always loves us and who set us free from our sins by pouring out His life blood for us.

6 He has gathered us into His kingdom and made us priests of God His Father. Give to Him everlasting glory! He rules forever! Amen!

7 See! He is arriving, surrounded by clouds; and every eye shall see Him—yes, and those who pierced Him.³ And the nations will weep in sorrow and in terror when He comes. Yes! Amen! Let it be so!

8 "I am the A and the Z, the Beginning and the Ending of all things," says God, who is the Lord, the All Powerful One who is, and was, and is coming again!

9 It is I, your brother John, a fellow sufferer for the Lord's sake, who is writing this letter to you. I, too, have shared the patience Jesus gives, and we shall share His kingdom! I was on the island of Patmos, exiled there for preaching the Word of God, and for telling what I knew about Jesus Christ.

10 It was the Lord's Day and I was worshipping, when suddenly I

heard a loud voice behind me, a voice that sounded like a trumpet blast.

11 Saying, "I am A and Z, the First and Last!" And then I heard Him say, "Write down everything you see, and send your letter to the seven churches in Turkey;"⁸ to the church in Ephesus, the one in Smyrna, and those in Pergamos, Thyatira, Sardis, Philadelphia, and Laodicea.

12 When I turned to see who was speaking, there behind me were seven candlesticks of gold.

13 And standing among them was one who looked like Jesus who called himself the Son of Man,⁹ wearing a long robe circled with a golden band across His chest.

14 His hair¹⁰ was white as wool or snow, and His eyes penetrated like flames of fire.

15 His feet gleamed like burnished bronze, and His voice thundered like the waves against the shore.

16 He held seven stars in His right hand and a sharp, double-bladed sword in His mouth,¹¹ and His face shone like the power of the sun in unclouded brilliance.

17,18 When I saw Him, I fell at His feet as dead; but He laid His right hand on me and said, "Don't be afraid!

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Strikers May Strand Miss Lillian

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Lillian Carter may have some trouble getting home to Georgia Friday at the end of her 10-day trip to Ireland.

The Irish Transport and General Worker's Union was considering a request Thursday from the U.S. Teamsters Union not to service the plane due to fly President Jimmy Carter's mother and 253 other Americans home on Friday night.

The request is prompted by a Teamsters dispute with the airline that booked the charter flight for the Friendship Force group, which has been on an exchange visit to Ireland. An equal number of Irish have been hosted in Iowa during

the exchange.

Stewardesses, who are Teamster members, have been in dispute for months with Trans-International Airways and claim that clerical staff and executives are manning the planes in their place.

John Carroll, vice president of the Irish transport union, said his union is getting full details on the situation before deciding whether to "black" the plane when it arrives at Dublin Airport to fly the group home.

The union represents handling and refueling workers at the airport.

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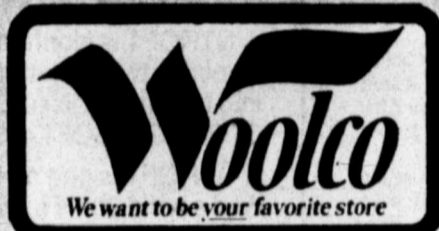
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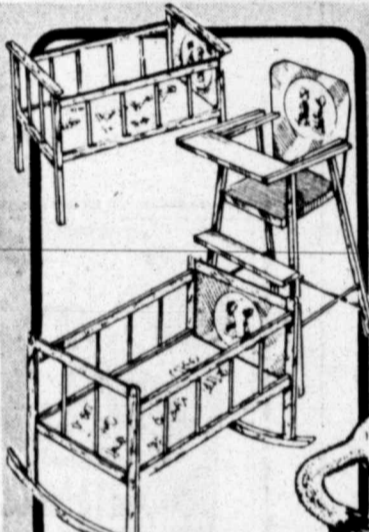
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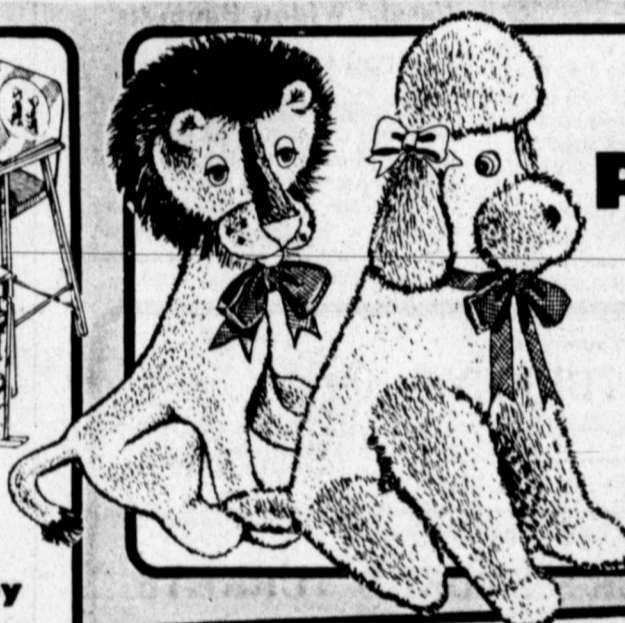
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ST. MATTHEW Child Development Center, 5330 50th, 799-4640. Director, Bobbie Valentine, Psychologist, Louisa Allison, Speech Therapist, Mary Bergberg, Pre-school, day care, transportation, gymnastics, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
LICENSED Child Care, all ages, near Bean Elementary, 1310 27th. 747-0031.
GROWERS Seed Association, 6201 Southeast Loop 289, Lubbock, TX. 747-4123. Now hiring for 8 hours shifts in cotton seed defolting plant. Interview weekdays, 3-6PM.
MANAGER Trainee: Goal-oriented. High school education. Growing retail company. 8800. Call Teresa Baker. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
MAN to train as luxury RV service technician. Needs some prior experience in mechanical, electrical or plumbing field. Must have own hand tools. Good working conditions and excellent opportunity for advancement. Pay commensurate with experience. Please call Mike Hobbs for appointment. 743-4747.
GARDSKI's loft needs full-time babyboy, Mon. - Fri., 8-5. Call 744-7200.
DELIVERY & Warehouseman needed. Full time. Good working conditions. Advancement. 763-7979.
Trainers: Production shop/repair/receiving mechanic applicants. All good candidates. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th. 11-12. 793-2535

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WOODY Tire Company is taking applications for the position of Credit Manager - Salesman. Call for appointment. 747-4554.
FEE paid. Personnel Manager with manufacturing experience. Degree. 514.500. Call Abbie. 745-5141. 2202 Ave. Q. Williams Personnel Service.
Asst. Division Manager with 10 yrs. Degree, retail sales exp. 85-200 up! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th. 793-2535

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NIGHT gin bookkeeper wanted. Near Lubbock. 763-5223.
FIRST CLASS MECHANIC for tune-up & electrical. Excellent hours. Salary depends on experience. Apply in person. BIG HORN BATTERY & ELECTRIC, 3308 AVENUE L. EXPERIENCED handyman to fix fridges, wash trucks, and grease trucks. 1PM-5PM, 6 days weekly. 763-8124. J & G Waste Systems, Inc.

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CMISCHIEVOYJKVPTWAN
Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.
Accept Audience Accompanist
Escape Genuine Electrical
Larynx Candidate Grievous
Modern Asparagus Mischievous
Tomorrow: Hodge Podge

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
FULL-TIME warehouseman good driving record. Call for appointment. 763-3075.
EXPERIENCED Diesel Dump Truck & concrete truck driver. Commercial Concrete. 745-1111.
WELDERS-AB Class for steel fabrication. Perm. 2nd shift. 5:30-3:30. Working 56 hour week. Fringe benefits. \$4000 per month. Must pass quality test. Structures Inc. Hobbs Industrial Air Parks. (505)392-5578.
GENERAL warehouse, experience \$2200 week. Order puller. 5200. Forklift operators. 5200. Stockers. \$3.40 hour. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.
BUSBOY - We are in need of full time busboy. 9:30-3:30. Apply in person only. El Chico Restaurant.
WANTED: Experienced air cooled engine mechanic. Good working conditions, good pay, good hours. Other benefits. Call 744-8409 or apply at 417 27th.
FULL time help. Monday through Saturday. 7AM to 5PM. \$2.50 per hour. Contact James Bryant, 10400. Highway at Erskine Road.
FITTER for structural steel fabricating plant. Must be experienced. Apply Joe Handley, Lubbock Steel Inc. Equal opportunity employer.
PLUMBERS and plumbers helpers needed immediately. Apply at Bob's Plumbing, Inc., 5212 24th. 799-5178.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
LUBBOCK Temporary Help Service offers a new higher starting salary! Still no fee, and paying daily! Choose your own work! Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 4433 University, 793-3774.
IMMEDIATE employment, grinders, code welders, Carry crane operators. Apply in person. 5212 24th. 799-5178.
GIBI Help wanted for a gin near Lubbock. 763-8183.
IF you want to be your own boss, can manage your firm and want to increase your income, I have 900 customers needing your service. Established route currently producing \$18,000 monthly. For interview call Roger Maginnis, 792-1246.
NEED Experienced repair plumber and/or heating-air conditioning experience. Top wages paid vacation. Paid hospitalization. 84-7241. 906 Colwell. Levellands. After 8PM, before 8AM. 792-0947.
PLUMBER WANTED Licensed journeyman plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Group life insurance. Accident and sickness plan. Retirement plan, transportation to and from work. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle collect: 806-649-7421 Pompa, Texas

Employment
23. Of Interest Male
WANTED info with 10 key, g. rations, all major offered. Call 1-813-313 or apply Alo Store, Center.
EXPERIENCE clerk, prefer. Apply in person. 2902 J.
EXPERIENCE 2nd shift. 792-8481.
TEACHER in need. 47th & L. aged boy and 4:50 morning. Mr. 2225.
ELITE firm nee. office 5700. Ha. 4:50 morning. Mr. 2225.
OFFICE casual. 5011 LNB. 762-0488.
POSITION available in a new office. 4000 time. 8:00 hour. Employment. 762-5481.
NURSERY woman. Christian work. Mon. and Wed.
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FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 34th 792-4345 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY...

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond 795-6411 NEW HOMES—LOW PRICE...

PAT GARRETT Real Estate Model Home 8402 Flint 3 bedroom, isolated master...

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS! Imagine a lovely tree by the stairway, a cozy fire on the hearth...

GRIFITH ROBBETT gr REALTORS 793-2401 31-17 DELTA RECHERSON 795-2619

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271 2245 50th REBUD Area, brick, fireplace, large den...

Tom Suite RES. 792-5428 BRICK! 3 BR, 2 BATH, FRESH PAINT INSIDE & OUT...

Real Estate for Sale SA SONNY BUILT MINE ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS...

Ellison FOR SALE & Scott REALTORS MLS 793-2575 WE BUY EQUITIES Free Garage Sale Signs...

Nina Tramel REALTORS 8415 GARY 745-1090 3313 74th And a luxury Duplex: Hand-some wood paneling, cozy den...

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326 8110 Elgin: 4-2-2 gameroom, formal liv & dining, over 3500 sq. ft. in Melonie Gardens...

3828 50th Nelson Parsons... 745-3787 Pat Wilcox... 797-8945 Sandra Summers... 795-1734 John Shelby... 795-8945

Garnett Mulford REALTORS INC. Large 3 bedrooms, on 28th, under \$25,000. Garage plus carport. Really neat. Call to see now...

LOOK TO LANDMARK IS YOUR FAMILY GROWING, BUT NOT YOUR BUDGET?? Then call me today about this 4 bedroom home near good schools...

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126 11-12 Edwards AND ABERNATHIE A SNEAKY PREVIEW...

SONNY BUILT MINE ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS... "WE BUILT DUPLICES"

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 763-5666-3432 Ave. M NORTH-SOUTH EAST-WEST YOU CHOOSE THE BEST...

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M. Sunday... 7003 Peoria... Melonie Park... Great terms. Assume this 8 1/2% V.A. loan, \$15,800 Equity...

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 795-4326 Frances Atkinson... 795-4754 Maury German... 795-5016 Patsy Nicholas... 794-8783

Jim Riddell & Associates 792-3343 3713 68th St. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30-5 P.M.

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482 3403 73rd St. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30-5 P.M. 3713 68th St.

Edwards AND ABERNATHIE A SNEAKY PREVIEW... This Super House will bring joy and delight to any family buying for the first time...

Edwards AND ABERNATHIE A SNEAKY PREVIEW... This Super House will bring joy and delight to any family buying for the first time...

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR OCTOBER 1977 Mary Burt

HUFF REALTOR 3309-67-11-12 WQW 3 br, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Super sharp, skylight, reg. air & all built-ins...

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385 3401-59 For the large family. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living-dining, gameroom, and den...

GREAT FIRST HOME For the young couple growing family. This 2 1/2 has an isolated master bedroom, built in cooking, and large patio...

JUST IN TIME For those winter nights... Snuggle up by the fireplace in this large step-down den with cathedral ceiling...

Gillian Realtors 4902 34th 797-4171 UNDER CONSTRUCTION Jerry Howard and Ed Roberts have built several new homes in Lubbock...

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker 2204 INDIANA RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 10-12

LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU ASKED FOR IT! Established neighborhood. Gracious and spacious. Wonderful for entertaining...

LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU ASKED FOR IT! Established neighborhood. Gracious and spacious. Wonderful for entertaining...

LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU ASKED FOR IT! Established neighborhood. Gracious and spacious. Wonderful for entertaining...

Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295 3401-59 For the large family. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living-dining, gameroom, and den...

UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH ?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES by TED RATCLIFFE WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 BEDROOMS \$43,950-Guillot Gardens South Indiana

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30-5 P.M. 7411 Teates 11-12

Collins COLLINS CARES 4210 50th, Suite E...Lubbock, Texas...793-0761 RUSHLAND PARK Get Ready For The Holidays. Beautiful, Spacious Rooms...

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker 2204 INDIANA RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 10-12

LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU ASKED FOR IT! Established neighborhood. Gracious and spacious. Wonderful for entertaining...

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LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU ASKED FOR IT! Established neighborhood. Gracious and spacious. Wonderful for entertaining...

Bill York & Associates INC. 795-5501 3008-30th GREAT SCHOOL LOCATION for this 3 Bed-om home on 4th. Nice corner lot-gameroom-2 1/2 baths...

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393 EASY LIVING... tennis courts, swimming pool, play area included with 3BR, 2 bath townhouse...

Jeff Wheeler REALTOR 795-5221 20 Years in Lubbock Real Estate OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-5:00 PM

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER 3040 34th Street 792-2193 DEAR BUDDY: I'm just dumb, but I can't find a 4 bedroom home with formal living and dining...

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275 SUPER CORNER Wait 'til the middle of January and you can't move in this dandy! It's a 3-2-2, delightfully sharp and only \$42,500...

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 3833-34th 795-0611 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3:00-6:00 3004 & 3006 & 3307 31st St.

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395 3 Bedroom with office Nice and clean 3 BR-2 bath Double car garage and all affordable price of \$34,500.00

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 NEW ON MARKET! Melonie Gardens-Fireplace in Master Bedroom & His 'N' Her Bath arrangement-Nursery Sewing Room...

It's Worth Looking Into CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY: Rough cedar walls and a world of glass accentuate this beautiful new home...

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WHEELLOCK, Hutchinson, Monte
 Rey, Storm cellar, low maintenance, Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BUY EQUITIES
CUNNINGHAM
REALTOR
 797-1134
FAIR PRICE FOR MEDIUM TO LARGE EQUITIES. MASCOLOTTI, REALETTI, 797-5283; RES. 795-9596.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
QUICK CASH FOR YOUR HOME
 in South & West Lubbock
Pat Garrett Realty
 Call today
Larry Barry Realtor
 797-5777 or 797-4441

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER: Special 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate living den with fireplace, electric kitchen with dining, utilities, central heat and air-conditioning, electric garage, pool operators, storm shelter beneath garage. Attached to garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, apartment or office space with separate heating & air-conditioning. Side entrance, corner lot, lots of parking, great for schools & shopping center. Owner will carry paper. Call 797-1975, 747-2549, for appointment.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
FIVE-room frame with wood floors, 1700 27th. 762-2779 or 762-4567.
2116 BRICK SHED, to be moved 643-3374.
25' by 50' barracks building, good shape \$2,000. 797-2551 or 797-8796.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
1-2-0-0-0-0-0, one 3-bedroom on wood floors. Fences, pumps, car wash, pool, pressure tank, 1/2 acre. Large equity on VA loan 5.5-6.5% or conventional. Under \$42,000. See for appointment only. 3506 28th. 795-2443.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, storm cellar, newly painted. Will V.A. Under \$15,000. Patti, 797-2620.
Jackie, 745-5725. Edwards-Abercrombie, 797-5196. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
3-1-1 BRICK Southwest, \$32,500. Trade for duplex equity. Star Realty, 797-3265, 797-4225.
TIRED of City Taxes? Try Bernice Turquette, Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
H.A., V.A. HOMES from \$24,800. We have them. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.
LIGHT, Cheery, three bedroom, fireplace, walk to schools. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
EXCEPTIONALLY clean, 2-1-1 living room, step-down den, carpeted, Agnes Edwards, Realtor, 797-3474.
SLATON Sharp 2-1-2 brick on double corner lot. Storm cellar. Fruit trees. \$24,900. Hartfield Realty, 797-7732. Ford Robertson, 797-4231.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
BY owner: 2112 14th, large 3-2-2 den & living room. Reduced to \$27,950. Hartfield Realty, 797-4489. Ford Robertson, 797-4231.
AID \$50k. Near 4th & Indiana. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling in den and master bedroom, large corner lot, 1/2 acre. Many other extras. Russ Buxter, 747-4281 or 797-9000. Ted Kalficoff.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
BY Owner: Brick, 3-2-2, new paint inside and out. 1452P. \$25,000 equity. Payments, 1261. 799-4948. 5421 46th. 797-4147.
12x60 FULLY furnished, three bedroom, 765-4523, after 6:30PM 799-8278.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
PRICED to sell by owner: 12x65 brick Western 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished and all appliances including dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator. Call 797-1818. Monday-Saturday, 797-1614 or Sunday and evenings 797-4270, 795-1482.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
VERY nice 3 room house for sale, 2000 E. 34th. Call after 5p.m., 763-1442.
COUNTRY living, new house, 70% complete. 1 1/2 miles from Lubbock. Pine Hills Addition, near Pine Hills Golf Course, west 34th St. \$45,000. 797-2876, 765-7225.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
WOULD Like to buy reasonably priced equity in late model home, 2,000 to 3,000 sq. ft. South of Loop preferably. 745-9843.
TWO bedroom, living room, dining den fireplace. All new. Owner moving. Make offer. 927-2344. 765-7914.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, Westwind. December 1st possession. Central air conditioning, carpeted, tile floors, nights, call Floyd, 745-4003. Bonnie Fay & Associates, 797-2844.
LOW equity - lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, new carpet, storm door, 890. Western Realty - 797-4201.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
NEED a 2 bedroom house? We have them. Will FHA or VA. Call today! Patti, 797-2620. Jan, 799-3024. Edwards & Abernethy, 797-3146. Bernice Turquette, Manager.
BY Owner: 3-2-2, refrigerated air, corner lot, Masogden - 1 block. Realty cute. 797-3019.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
NEWLY Redeclared 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent location, best schools. Financed by equity or 2nd mortgage. Middle 8th, 797-0129.
COZY den with fireplace, 3 bedroom, kitchen built-ins, \$27,300 - FHA! Jan, 799-5024. Edwards & Abernethy, 797-3146. Bernice Turquette, Manager, 797-5185.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
1900 MOVE In! Cute 3 bedroom, carpet, cyclone fence, storage. Only \$12,750. Frances L. Waxey, Realtor, 797-7934.
BY Owner - Nice, clean 3-2-2 brick, refrigerated air, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, 222 monthly. Or Conventional loan. \$18,900. 744-2708, 1221 4th.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
3-BR, 2 bath, modern home, 2 bedroom, central air, built-ins, \$27,500. Kingsberry & Eigenbecker, 745-3833.
BY Owner: Equity, 2-1-1 brick, 1 1/2 bath, \$17,900. Ford Robertson, 797-4231.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
4 SWIMMING pool and cabana - a 1-2 brick, country kitchen, built-ins; fabulous den, fireplace; game room or formal living room. Monty School Western Realty, 797-4201.
1108. Like new, three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 222 monthly, \$13,500. Hogan Realty, 745-7182.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
REDUCED, \$1430. 30 acres with well, small house, tools stallings, 144-0004. Century 21, Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4231.
BUILDER'S home - Rainwater addition. Beautiful brick, fireplace, 3-2-2. Mary Whiteley, 797-984. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4231.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
YOU'LL find like a million in our 1970 Cadillac sedan DeVille, \$400 down, \$1995. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
DISCOUNT Autos, 19th & J. \$1500 down & up. Payments as low as \$28 weekly. No credit needed. We finance. Call 743-1432.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
BLAZER for sale, 1974 Chevrolet Blazer, Automatic, radio, heater, air, CB, lease deck, 57,000 miles, \$4000. A-1 condition. 745-1797. Will consider trade.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 GRAN Torino Coupe V8 automatic, power, air, very clean, new tires, shocks, good gas-mileage, 53,000 miles, \$1295. 792-5636.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1971 FORD 3-door, \$400 down, \$1995. We carry the note. 19th & J. E-Z Plan Auto Sales.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1966 VW SQUAREBACK, \$200 down, \$1995. E-Z Plan Auto Sales. We carry the note. 19th & J. E-Z Plan Auto Sales.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1968 CHEVY Malibu, \$100 down, \$1995. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 GRAN Torino Today! 2-door, HT, Black vinyl over metal, power, air, very clean, new tires, shocks, good gas-mileage, 53,000 miles, \$1295. 792-5636.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1970 BUICK 2 door Le Sabre, 1965, air, automatic, excellent condition. Bargain!!! 747-3135, 4803 Avenue Q.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1975 CHEVY Malibu, \$100 down, \$1995. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
FOR sale: 1973 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, AM-FM, cruise, extra den. 744-7460.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1968 TOYOTA, 4-door, automatic, air, radio, good transportation. \$225. 795-4024, 795-5851.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1972 FORD Pinto, 4-speed, CB, 8-truck, \$800. 799-7136.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
'68 IMPALA coupe, cleaned in town. Good 327, new tires, mag wheels. \$308. 33rd, 799-093.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
FOR sale, 1971 Volkswagen Squareback, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. 795-9439.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 IMPALA Sport Coupe, air and automatic, runs perfect, needs some body work. \$950. 747-3135, 4803 Avenue Q.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
THEY don't make 'em anymore. Clean, '62 VW Bug, \$400 down. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
'73 CUTLASS Supreme, good condition. 745-1694.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
CLASSIC 1970 Lincoln Continental Mark III, extra clean, loaded. 2101 2nd, 745-2660.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
'68 CORVETTE T-Top, 327 engine, 4 speed, \$3800. Firm, 732-8256.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1968 TOYOTA, 4-door, automatic, air, radio, good transportation. \$225. 795-4024, 795-5851.

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Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 MONTE Carlo V8 automatic, power, air, cruise, tilt, electric windows, clean, dependable, economical. \$1975. 792-7458.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
ECONOMY Cars, 1972 Vega, 4 cylinder, 4 speed with air conditioning, \$250 down, \$25 weekly. 1972 Pinto, 4 cylinder, \$200 down, \$25 weekly. No credit needed, we finance. Discount Autos, 1920 Ave. Q.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1972 CHEVROLET Impala Custom, 3-door, HT, very pretty Eastern car in top mechanical condition. AT, air & power, 58,000 miles, \$250. \$400 below book. 4802 16th, 795-8849.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
'69 CHEVY Belair 4-door, good parts for sale. Call 747-5714 or come by 2114 3rd St.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
'69 FORD Galaxie 500, drives and runs good. \$550. 744-2012.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
FOR sale, 1971 Volkswagen Squareback, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. 795-9439.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 IMPALA Sport Coupe, air and automatic, runs perfect, needs some body work. \$950. 747-3135, 4803 Avenue Q.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
TRY our 1972 Gran Torino Today! 2-door, HT, Black vinyl over metal, power, air, very clean, new tires, shocks, good gas-mileage, 53,000 miles, \$1295. 792-5636.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1970 BUICK 2 door Le Sabre, 1965, air, automatic, excellent condition. Bargain!!! 747-3135, 4803 Avenue Q.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1975 CHEVY Malibu, \$100 down, \$1995. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
FOR sale: 1973 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, AM-FM, cruise, extra den. 744-7460.

Transportation
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1968 TOYOTA, 4-door, automatic, air, radio, good transportation. \$225. 795-4024, 795-5851.

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1972 FORD Pinto, 4-speed, CB, 8-truck, \$800. 799-7136.

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CLASSIC 1970 Lincoln Continental Mark III, extra clean, loaded. 2101 2nd, 745-2660.

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Transportation
90. Automobiles
FOR sale, 1971 Volkswagen Squareback, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. 795-9439.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 DODGE Charger, very good condition! Wide tires, air shocks, 1995, 3540 2nd St., 799-2288.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
'73 MONTE Carlo Landau, 198 cruise, electric seat, AM-FM, maroon. \$1450. 792-0328 after 4 p.m. 11380. 797-4532.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
FOR sale: 1971 Malibu 4-door, all power, exceptionally clean, \$1000 firm. Call 744-8634. After 4PM, 795-2544.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
'71 VW KARMAN Ghia, 45,000 miles, AC, 4-speed, good tires. \$1300. 799-4968, 5421 46th St.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1971 MACH 1, Mustang, new tires, new battery, AM-FM-track-CB radio in dash. 799-7754.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
'69 VOLKSWAGEN A-C, 4-speed, 1 owner. Recently rebuilt engine. Phone 634-5961.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1972 DODGE Coronet, 4-door, 75-PB, AC, green/white vinyl top, good condition, clean. \$1350. 742-6478.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1971 VW SQUAREBACK, A-C, new Michelin steel belts - one owner. Body in good shape too. 745-3019.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
'64 SEDAN DeVille Cadillac, 88,000 original miles, 8,000 miles to rebuild engine, \$400. or best offer. Body in good shape too. 745-3019.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1963 CHEVY, 2 door with Gabriel air shocks, back mag wheels, 4 real sports car. 1719 42nd.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 CHRYSLER Newport, bargain at \$995. Must sell. 5416 24th Street, 797-1708.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1971 VW DARK blue, runs good. Like new! 63,700 miles. White w/yellow vinyl top. \$350. 829-8654.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
CADILLAC El Dorado 1971 model. Like new! 63,700 miles. White w/yellow vinyl top. \$350. 829-8654.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
MUSTANG wanted by individual. 1965-67 convertible, any condition considered, will pay fair price. Phone 792-0772.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
'71 VW STATION Wagon, 58K, needs some body work. 747-4227.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 Door Hard-Top. All power, All electric, Air cond., Vinyl top, much more, clean, & nice. \$1795.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1977 Buick Regal 2 Door Hardtop. Low mileage, Power, Air, Cruise control, Vinyl top, Sport wheels, Extra sharp. We sold it new! \$5295

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 Ford Maverick 2 Door A real economy car. Radio, Heater, Good tires, runs on right. Buick Company Cars. Extra Limited 4-Doors, Century 4-Doors, and 2-Doors. You can save on these like new 77's. \$1795

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 Chevrolet Nova Hatchback 2 Door-Radio, Heater, Automatic, a real nice little sport coupe. \$1995

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1978 Ford Pinto Squire Station Wagon Automatic, Air conditioned, Radio, Chrome Rack, Local one Owner-extra clean. \$1595

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 Honda Civic 2 Door 4 Speed Radio, Heat-er, only 35,000 miles runs extra good-clean-one owner, new car, trade-in. \$1995

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 27,000 miles. Local one owner-78 Buick trade-in. All the Cadillac extras. See it today. \$2795

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 Chevrolet Nova Hatchback 2 Door-Radio, Heater, Automatic, a real nice little sport coupe. \$1995

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 DODGE Charger, very good condition! Wide tires, air shocks, 1995, 3540 2nd St., 799-2288.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
'73 MONTE Carlo Landau, 198 cruise, electric seat, AM-FM, maroon. \$1450. 792-0328 after 4 p.m. 11380. 797-4532.

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FOR sale: 1971 Malibu 4-door, all power, exceptionally clean, \$1000 firm. Call 744-8634. After 4PM, 795-2544.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
'71 VW KARMAN Ghia, 45,000 miles, AC, 4-speed, good tires. \$1300. 799-4968, 5421 46th St.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1971 MACH 1, Mustang, new tires, new battery, AM-FM-track-CB radio in dash. 799-7754.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
'69 VOLKSWAGEN A-C, 4-speed, 1 owner. Recently rebuilt engine. Phone 634-5961.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1972 DODGE Coronet, 4-door, 75-PB, AC, green/white vinyl top, good condition, clean. \$1350. 742-6478.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1971 VW SQUAREBACK, A-C, new Michelin steel belts - one owner. Body in good shape too. 745-3019.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
'64 SEDAN DeVille Cadillac, 88,000 original miles, 8,000 miles to rebuild engine, \$400. or best offer. Body in good shape too. 745-3019.

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90. Automobiles
1963 CHEVY, 2 door with Gabriel air shocks, back mag wheels, 4 real sports car. 1719 42nd.

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90. Automobiles
1973 CHRYSLER Newport, bargain at \$995. Must sell. 5416 24th Street, 797-1708.

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90. Automobiles
1971 VW DARK blue, runs good. Like new! 63,700 miles. White w/yellow vinyl top. \$350. 82

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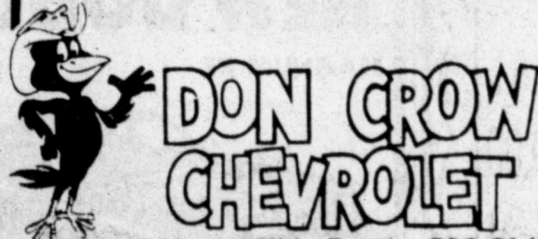


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| 75 Caprice Estate Wagon. Loaded, 27,000 miles, Sharp..... | \$3595 | 75 Nova Hatchback. Power & A.C. 1 owner..... | \$3095 |
| 74 Mustang II. Power & A.C. auto trans, V-6, vinyl top..... | \$2695 | 72 Caprice. All power & A.C. Nice car..... | \$1795 |
| | | 71 Dodge Demon 2 dr. 6 cyl. std. trans..... | \$1095 |
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	CORDOBA 2-DOOR	MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR
Engine — Standard	400 CID 4 bbl.	231 CID 2 bbl.
Electronic Lean Burn Engine	Standard	None
Lock-up Torque Converter	Standard	None
Power Brakes	Standard	Extra Cost
Power Steering	Standard	Extra Cost
Torsion-Bar Suspension	Standard	Coil
Unibody Construction	Standard	Sep. Body & Frame
Split-Back Bench Seat & Center Armrest	Standard	Plain Bench Seat Std.
Interior Opera Lights	Standard	None
Alternator & Temp Gauges	Standard	Extra Cost
Shag Carpeting	Standard	Cut Pile
Bumper Guards	Standard	None

DIMENSIONS

	CORDOBA 2-DOOR	MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR
Wheelbase	114.9	108.1
Interior Roominess	380.8	372.7
Trunk Capacity	16.3	16.5

CORDOBA compares more than favorably with Ford LTD II — wheelbase, 114, interior roominess, 380.4, trunk capacity, 15.8... with Mercury Cougar XR-7 — wheelbase, 114, interior roominess, 376.3, trunk capacity, 16.1... with Olds Cutlass Calais or Pontiac Grand Prix or Buick Regal — wheelbase, 108.1, interior roominess, 373 (average), trunk capacity, 16.5 (Calais 15.0)

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'74 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Spinneer White finish, vinyl top. **\$2495**

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'74 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Sahara beige finish. **\$1795**

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This is a real sharp Vette with automatic, air, radio, power steering, power brakes #7-1092A \$4995 | '77 CAPRICE
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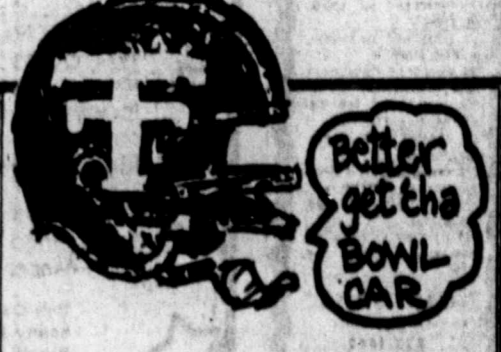
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V8 automatic, factory air, power
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1978 1/2 TON SILVERADO—Air power, ra-
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 Something For Everyone
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77 DODGE CHARGER SE	75 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr
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76 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr	74 MGB ROADSTER
76 TOYOTA COROLLA	74 VW BEETLE
76 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5	74 VW SUN BUG
76 TOYOTA SR-5 P.U.	74 FORD PINTO 2 dr
76 TOYOTA CHIMOOK Mini	74 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster
76 FORD GRANADA 4 dr	74 CHEV MONTE CARLO
76 FORD COURIER	73 MGB ROADSTER
76 AMC PACER	72 TOYOTA CORONA MARK
76 MERCURY MONARCH 4 dr	72 TOYOTA Corona
76 FORD PINTO MGB	72 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr
75 TOYOTA COROLLA	72 CHEV 1/2 Ton Cheyenne
75 CONTINENTAL MARK IV	71 DODGE 3 1/4 Ton P.U.
75 MG MIDGET Roadster	71 VW BUS
75 TOYOTA CORONA MARK	70 OLDS TORONADO
75 TOYOTA	70 FORD MAVERICK
75 P.U. Camper	70 OLDS CUTLASS Wag
	70 DODGE CORONET 500

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77 IMPALA 3-dr	\$1799
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76 TORINO 3-dr	\$2395
76 MAVERICK 3-dr	\$2395
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77 T-BIRD	\$4495
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 12-MONTH 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL 1977 & UP MODELS

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1972 GRAND PRIX, auto, air, AM-FM, sharp	\$2395
1974 OLDS CUTLASS, auto, air, extra nice	\$2395
1974 OLDS CUTLASS, auto, air, tape, silver	\$2395
1974 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, white	\$2395
1972 CAMARO, auto, air, AM-radio, only	\$1995
1972 OLDS CUTLASS, auto, air, AM-FM, sharp	\$2395
1975 BUICK CENTURY, loaded, sunroof	\$4295
1975 TRANS AM, auto, air, AM-FM, sharp	\$4295
1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, loaded	\$3895
1975 BUICK CENTURY, loaded, sunroof	\$4295
1975 PINTO RUNABOUT, auto, air, AM-radio	\$2495
1975 OLDS 442, loaded, black, nice	\$3995
1975 GRAND PRIX, loaded, white, only	\$2995
1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, loaded, only	\$4495
1976 FIREBIRD FORMULA, white, sharp machine	\$4495
1976 FORD CORBA, loaded, nice	\$3795
1977 TRANS AM, like new, red, only	\$5495
1976 CORVETTE, loaded, white	\$7495
1977 CORVETTE, loaded, 9000 miles, silver	\$9395
1976 FORD ELITE, loaded, moon roof	\$4595

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SAVE HIGH VALUES LOW PRICES

1977 AMC PACER X. Wagon	\$4599
1977 AMC HORNET 8/L St. Wg.	\$4899
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1976 AMC GREMLIN 3 to choose from	\$3199
1976 DATSUN Pickup	\$3599
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Nice	\$2499
1974 DODGE COLT 2 dr	\$1899
1974 AMC MATADOR St. Wg. 3 Seat	\$2099
1974 AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT	\$1899
1974 AMC HORNET HATCHBACK	\$1299
1974 TOYOTA St. Wg. Sharp	\$2799
1972 VOLKSWAGON Square Back	\$1299
1971 BUICK ELECTRA 2 Dr.	\$1499
1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER	\$1299

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 Good condition. Call 792-1291.

73 CUTLASS Supreme PB and 73. pr. AM-FM tape. 793-3270 after 6:30pm.

1961 CHEVROLET Coupe, good condition. New white paint and chrome. \$1600. 612 East Amherst.

NOMAD Lovers! 1966 Nomad with excellent body and 1963 327 engine. 4-speed headers, plus many extras. 793-7919.

77 OLDS 98, loaded, excellent condition. New tires. 797-9695.

48 CUTLASS for sale. \$2800 or best offer. 792-7994. 792-2887. Ask for Ken.

1970 FAIRLANE 300 3-door, HT, good condition. Excellent rubber. 8000. Phone 793-5329.

71 MODEL Chevy Caprice. 300 miles. 806-6842.

1961 CORVETTE. Completely original perfect. \$3800. 744-0837, or 793-0485.

67 MERCURY, 4 door, power steering and brakes, air, good work or school car, new battery. \$200. 799-3996.

1972 BUICK, 3-dr. HT. 51,000 miles. 806-6842.

48 BLUE Ford Galaxie, good work car. \$495. 792-0487. 5487 42nd.

1972 CHEVROLET, power and air, 793-1272. 793-3217, weekends and weekdays after 3.

49 VW BUG with suntop, new engine and clutch. \$495. 747-4374.

BANK repos: 1972 Ford pickup, 1972 Buick Skylark, 1974 Chevrolet Vega, 1977 AMC Jeep. Good condition. Reasonable prices. Bruce Miller. 806-418. 793-8977.

48 FORD coupe. 745-2367. 747-1306.

63 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon, excellent condition. Must sell quickly. 795-9441 after 5 p.m.

1961 CORVETTE. 1970. Radiator body. \$1400. Or best offer. 793-7222.

1973 CHEVY Blazer, 4-wheel drive. \$3000. Call 797-2945.

1969 CHRYSLER Newport, radio, power, air, runs good. 796-6000. \$800. 3800.

72 EL CAMINO 35 350 4-barrel, factory AM-FM, front low mileage. Priced to sell. 792-4028. 799-1729.

1968 CORVETTE, both tops partially restored with many extra parts. Engine, transmission recently overhauled. 793-0631. 793-6165.

1971 OLDS Cutlass, 3 door, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Low mileage. 792-2522.

1972 CUTLASS Supreme, 3-door, air-conditioned, P.S. PB, good condition, new engine with less than 1000 miles. \$2800. 806-6842. Levelland.

1970 CHEVELLE 35 300, 4-barrel, interior, power, no body or transmission. \$450. 747-4844.

1964 CHEVELLE, new paint, Crag wheels, no motor or transmission. \$450. 747-4844.

'73 CHEVY COUPE
 Street Rod
 4011 Clevis Road

1973 OLDS 4-door, LS, all power and extras. Perfect condition. \$2500. 792-7887, after 5PM.

71 FORD Torino 500. 792-6376. 5805 37th St.

1972 TORONADO Oldsmobile, first 1960 300. 11. Anytime. 2813 41st. 792-9149.

1964 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door, loaded. 21,000 miles. Like new. Interior never used. \$2000. 747-4407. 1827 15th.

72 GRAND PRIX, 1975, perfect condition. Must see to appreciate! 745-4274. 792-4863.

ECONOMY Specials — 1970 Javelin, new paint, V8, air, automatic, power, only 42,000 miles. \$1350. 1977 Olds Omega, Brougham, sky blue, pearl white, velour interior, V-6, automatic, air, power, 11,000 miles. 1974 Mustang II, 4-cylinder, automatic, 7,000 miles. 71 Pintos, 1975 to 78. Buick Motor. 4381 Ave. Q. 763-8823.

WRECKED '64 Nova, tires, power train, engine, etc. A-1. \$300. G.P. Resonator. 792-3323.

77 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, fully loaded, astro roof, fuel injection, wire wheel covers, 40-Channel Organ CB. 1974 AMC Gremlin, 4-cylinder, automatic, 7,000 miles. Will sell \$5,500. Low mileage, NADA. Average trade-in value. \$2950. Excellent condition. 797-3171. 892-2134.

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
 "Ride-Engineered"
 Full-size, six-passenger comfort.



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LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW LINCOLNS AND MERCURYS IN WEST TEXAS!!

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Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
 LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

SELECTED SPECIALS

1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE Dual comfort seats, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, leather interior, AM/FM/CB radio, wire wheel covers, door locks, remote trunk release, very nice one owner new car trade-in... **\$8988**

1976 BUICK RIVIERA AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, dual comfort seats, padded cabriolet vinyl roof, remote trunk lock, power door locks. Excellent 24,000 mile new car trade-in... **\$9988**

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, AM/FM radio, tilt, power door locks, power windows, power seats, one owner 49,000 mile luxury automobile... **\$3388**

1972 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, AM/FM stereo radio, tilt steering wheel, power door locks, power seats, power windows, this one owner new car trade-in has only 30,000 miles... **\$3988**

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USED CARS
 19th & Texas 747-3618

77 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 15, 4-wheel drive, automatic, air, power steering, low mileage... **\$6695**

76 DATSUN 280Z COUPE, 4-speed, air, sunshade, tilt front 7 rear bumper guards, custom interior, AM-FM 8-track... **\$6495**

73 VOLVO 142, White color, 4-speed, AM radio... **\$3795**

1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO 4 cyl. automatic, power, air, AM-FM 8 track, blue with white interior, 20 MPG, low mileage... **\$5100**

1977 HONDA 3 speed, plaid seat, radial tires, gauges, only 8000 miles, like new, 28 MPG... **\$3810**

1977 PONTIAC ASTRE Hatchback Coupe, 4 cyl. automatic, power, factory air, only 8000 miles, just like new, warranty left, 28 MPG... **\$3475**

1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, silver on silver, road wheels, burgandy cloth interior, drive this car... **\$3495**

1975 BUICK REGAL, burgundy & white, wheels, vinyl top, 40 40 seats with all the goodies... **\$3795**

1976 FORD ELITE, green on green, gold cloth interior, AM-FM cassette tape player, only 11,000 miles... **\$4495**

Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA
 Sales Service 4637 50th Leasing Body Shop 799-3655

74 DATSUN 280Z Automatic, 4-speed, air, vinyl roof, 16" mag wheels... **\$4695**

75 FIAT 131 4-DOOR 5-speed, air, AM-FM... **\$3695**

74 BUICK REGAL COUPE Automatic, air, AM-FM, vinyl roof... **\$3095**

74 MGB 4-speed, wire wheels, AM-FM... **\$3595**

75 TRIUMPH TR-7 Brown color, 4-speed, AM-FM... **\$4695**

75 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY COUPE, Silver, black vinyl top-this one has it all, with mileage in the 24,000, 4-speed, 110 mile range... **\$3895**

73 VOLVO 145 WAGON White, 4-speed, AM radio... **\$2995**

75 FORD GRANADA 3-door, automatic, air, AM radio, 302 V-6, vinyl roof, brown color... **\$3295**

74 MUSTANG II 4-speed, AM radio, cylinder, yellow color... **\$2495**

69 OLDS CUTLASS 'S' COUPE AM-FM Cassette Tape automatic, air, vinyl roof... **\$1495**

74 TRIUMPH TR-6 4-speed, AM-FM 8-track CB combination... **\$4495**

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 19th STREET TEXAS AVE

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MG DATSUN FIAT VOLVO TRIUMPH JAGUAR

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NEW 1977 MAVERICK

NEW 1977 LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN

● Double Bucket Seats
 ● Tint Glass
 ● Power Steering ONLY 3 LEFT

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● Power Steering
 ● Power Brakes
 ● Tinted Glass
 ● Air Condition 51K. #2909

\$5094

● Power Steering
 ● Tinted Glass
 ● 250 6 cyl engine

\$3499

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 Loop 289 & S. Indiana 797-3441

"GAS SAVERS" COMPARE THESE PRICES

1974 TOYOTA CORONA 4DR Sedan, automatic, factory air, new car trade-in, extra clean, good mechanical condition, 22 MPG in town driving... **\$2495**

1975 CHEVROLET VEGA Hatchback Coupe, factory air, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, new radial tires, extra clean, 28 MPG in town driving... **\$2395**

1974 FORD PINTO 4 speed, factory air, new radial tires, orange with white stripes, only 16,000 miles, 25 MPG in town driving... **\$3195**

1977 BUICK OPEL, 4 speed, factory air, only 11,000 miles, just like new, 28 MPG in town driving... **\$3795**

1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO 4 cyl. automatic, power, air, AM-FM 8 track, blue with white interior, 20 MPG, low mileage... **\$5100**

1977 HONDA 3 speed, plaid seat, radial tires, gauges, only 8000 miles, like new, 28 MPG... **\$3810**

1977 PONTIAC ASTRE Hatchback Coupe, 4 cyl. automatic, power, factory air, only 8000 miles, just like new, warranty left, 28 MPG... **\$3475**

1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, silver on silver, road wheels, burgandy cloth interior, drive this car... **\$3495**

1975 BUICK REGAL, burgundy & white, wheels, vinyl top, 40 40 seats with all the goodies... **\$3795**

1976 FORD ELITE, green on green, gold cloth interior, AM-FM cassette tape player, only 11,000 miles... **\$4495**

Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA
 Sales Service 4637 50th Leasing Body Shop 799-3655

Montgomery Motors

4101 AVE O 747-5131

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO, MX Yellow with Brown Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes... **\$1595**

1975 HONDA CVCC STATION WAGON 4 speed, Air Cond., Heater... **\$2795**

1974 AUDI 190LS 3 DR., White, 4 Speed, Air Cond. AM-FM Radio, Leatherette... **\$3495**

SPECIALS

1976 DODGE CHARGER SE SX27 White with White Vinyl Roof, Tilt, Factory mag Wheels, Cruise, Radio, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Cond. NOW... **\$4395**

1976 MONTE CARLO Metallic Green with White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, Cruise, Body Side Molding, NOW... **\$4295**

1976 AUDI 190LS 4 DR., Blue, Automatic, Air Cond., AM-FM Radio, Power Steering, Tinted Glass... **\$5295**

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Brown with Beige Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, Cruise, Fuel Power System... **\$3895**

1975 OLDSMOBILE 'J' JSS SUPREME Red with White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, Tilt, Cruise, Radio... **\$3795**

MERRY MILER

Continental motors

19th STREET TEXAS AVE

USBD CAR DEPT. 19th & TEXAS 747-3618

NEW CAR DEPT PARTS — SERVICE 1941 TEXAS 747-4511

MG DATSUN FIAT VOLVO TRIUMPH JAGUAR

Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles

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1975 Dodge Ram Charger, looks just like Blazer.....\$2395.00

1975 Grand Prix, fully equipped, real nice.....\$4495.00

1974 Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded, extra clean.....\$3295.00

1975 Ford LTD Brougham Coupe, Loaded, a dandy.....\$3995.00

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, runs good, only.....\$1995.00

1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, for only.....\$2495.00

1974 Chev. Impala Station Wagon, drives good, only.....\$1995.00

1968 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, for only.....\$1095.00

western motors 19th & "Q" 745-8655

'76 Camaro LT, 26,000 miles, extra clean.....\$4695

'75 Chrysler Cordoba, yellow & white, extra clean.....\$4195

'75 Ford Granada, 4 dr., loaded.....\$3195

'74 Monte Carlo Landau, extra clean & loaded.....\$3695

'73 Pontiac SJ Grand Prix, has 21,000.....\$2995

\$100 REBATE

NOVEMBER 15TH - DECEMBER 22ND

B&B AUTO Ray Blanchard Benny Rogers 3803 Ave. "Q" 747-4532

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

LUXURY CAR SALE

Buy At The Sign of the Cat

1978 New Car Trade-Ins

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

LUXURY CAR SALE

Buy At The Sign of the Cat

1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan, Cinnamon Gold Moulded/Cinnamon Gold vinyl roof, Chamois luxury cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way electric seats, door locks, elect rear window defroster, premium body side moldings, power vent windows. Local one owner. Pretty Continental	\$9695
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Cpe. Black Diamond Fine/Black Landau vinyl roof, Black media velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner. Beautiful Lincoln.	\$7895
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV White/White Landau roof, Lipstick & White luxury leather interior, Moon roof, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, power vent windows. Local one owner. See this one!	\$8895
1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Light Yellow/Light Yellow vinyl roof, beige cloth interior, 60/40 seats with electric 6 way on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, door locks, local one owner 24,000 mile cadillac.	\$7295
1976 BUICK PARK AVE 4 dr Light Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior 60/40 seats, 6 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo elect windows, door locks, 36,000 miles. One owner	\$6095
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan. Red/White vinyl roof, Red cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, premium body side moldings, Luxury wheel covers. Local one owner Continental. Pretty	\$7095
1976 BUICK RIVIERA. Fine Mist Red/White Landau vinyl roof, Red velour interior, 60/40 seats, 6 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elect windows, door locks, local one owner 23,000 mile Riviera.	\$6295
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV. Light Ginger Diamond Fine/White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks. Nice one owner Mark.	\$8695
1975 CHEV IMPALA 2 dr. H.T. White/Blue vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM radio, 350-V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air. One owner 29,000 miles	\$2995
1974 THUNDERBIRD Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks. Nice Bird.	\$3995
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 2 dr. H.T. Gold Metallic/White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks.	\$2895
1974 FORD LTD BRO 4 dr Sedan. Gold Metallic/Brown vinyl roof, Brown cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, Local one owner. Nice Bro.	\$2895
1973 CHEV 1/2 TON P.U. Dk Blue color, 4 speed trans, 4 wheel drive, 350-V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 10 wide chrome wheels	\$2695
1973 CHEV MONTE CARLO 2 dr H.T. Blue/Blue vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, bucket seats with console, 350-V8, auto trans, PS, PB, factory air, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, door locks. Nice Monte Carlo	\$2695

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 dr Sedan. White/White vinyl roof, V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air.

\$1295

4801 LOOP 289 S.W. Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

Salsaman, George Dale, Menroe Jeffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Ray Houk, Charles Hoefner.

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46 Highway/31 City MPG



BECAUSE OUR SEEC ENGINE DOESN'T NEED A CATALYTIC CONVERTER, OUR CARS RUN ON REGULAR GAS. NOT THE MORE EXPENSIVE UNLEADED.

Your actual mileage may vary because of the way you drive, driving conditions, the condition of your car and whatever optional equipment you might have. But with the mileage Subaru delivers on regular, it will be a long time before your wallet goes from full to empty.

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WE WANT YOU TO COMPARE

GLC'S-FRONT SEAT: Leg Room-Head Room-Shoulder Room
 GLC'S-REAR SEAT: Leg Room-Head Room-Shoulder Room
 GLC'S-FLAT STORAGE: Rear Seat Up or Down
 GLC'S-CARGO VOLUME & LARGE FRONT DOOR AREA
 GLC'S-STANDARD EQUIPMENT AND/OR OPTIONS
 GLC'S-ACCELERATION-MANEUVRABILITY-STABILITY-TURNING RADIUS-AND QUIETNESS

COMPARE ALL THIS AND THEN COMPARE QUALITY & PRICE - THE GLC ACTUALLY HAS MORE VALUE FOR THE DOLLARS THAN ANY OF ITS COMPETITORS.

\$3389

Sid model plus state sales tax & lic. fee



COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING IT'S A GREAT LITTLE CAR

TEST DRIVE TEST LOVE THE 1978 MAZDA GLC 747-2931

43rd & Q JAMES MEARS MAZDA

Gene Messer Ford

19th & "J"

\$300* DOWN

Buy's Your Choice of:

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham; 2 dr; cpe; burgundy-white top; burgundy interior; automatic; power & air; tape; sport wheels; For the Sporty Look.....\$4995

1973 Buick Riviera 2dr; cpe; bronze & white; power & air; low mileage; extra sharp.....\$2995

1972 Ford Thunderbird; yellow-brown top; power & air; electric seats & windows; brown plaid interior; bucket seats; extra sharp.....\$2495

1977 Ford Thunderbird; creme color; sport wheels; moon roof; power & air; electric seats & windows; am/fm stereo tape; all extras & luxury's finest.....**SAVE.**

1974 Olds Cutlass Salon; Burgundy & white; burgundy interior; power & air; automatic; low miles; extra sharp.....\$3695

1973 Olds Ninety-Eight; 4 dr; Green Metallic; power & air; electric seats & windows; am/fm stereo; low mileage; extra sharp.....\$2588

1976 Mercury Marquis; 4 dr; silver, blue top; power & air; electric seats & windows; 12,000 mile warranty available; extra sharp.....\$5488

1977 LTD 1lt; brown metallic; power & air; automatic; low mileage; special.....\$5285

1973 Ford Maverick; 2 dr; green metallic; power & air; automatic; deluxe interior; stripes; wire wheel covers; six cylinder; like new - reduced.....\$3895

1977 Ford Granada; 2 dr; white; jade interior; stripes; power & air; automatic; low mileage; special.....\$4888

1976 Ford Maverick; 4 dr; silver, white top; power & air; low mileage; reduced.....\$3188

1973 Ford Torino 4 dr; white, brown top; automatic; air; luxury interior; family car; special.....\$1250

1973 Mercury Capri 2 dr; brown, beige interior; bucket seats; V-6 engine; economy special.....\$1995

1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo; silver, red top; red interior; power & air; extra sharp.....\$3488

1977 LTD's, Mavericks, Mustangs, Granadas, Domes and more cars. Many selections to choose from.....**SAVE.**

USED TRUCKS - 31st & H

1975 Dodge D-100, 6 cyl. Standard trans 15,000 miles, just like new.....\$2795

1976 F-150 Custom Special this week.....\$2595

1974 Courier, 4 speed, air, extra sharp.....\$2495

1975 Chev. Crewcab, 1 Ton Dooley with camper shell, 4 spd., Power steering and brakes, air, 450 engine, AM/FM/8 track.....\$4595

Gene Messer

19th & Texas 765-8801

FORD

IT'S A FACT

Gene Messer Ford's Sharp Pencil High Volume Prices

300* DOWN

1978 COURIER

Sik #148



7 Ft. Box, 5 Spd. Trans., W/S/W Tires, Tint Glass

99 79 PER MONTH

Sale Price 4153.00 Total Payments 4780.92
 Down Payment 300.00 Del. Payments 5089.92
 To Finance 3853.00 48 @ 99.79
 Fin. Charge 928.92 APR 10.97

18 VANS for



Immediate Delivery

THUNDERBIRDS LARGE SELECTION



TOWN LANDAUS
 DIAMOND JUBILEE
 ALL MODELS
 SEVERAL PRICED FROM **6435.00** FULLY EQUIPPED

300* DOWN PAYMENT ON MANY MODELS

1978 FORD F150 Cargo Van

Sik #170



5199.00

18 VANS IN STOCK

1978 LTD II 2 dr

Hard Top Vinyl Top, 302 V-8, Accent Grp., Opera Windows, Full Power & Air.



5395.00

GENE MESSER VOLUME PRICE

NICE SELECTION USED PICK-UPS at OUR TRUCK LOCATION 31st & Ave H

1978 F-150 EXPLORER

C PACKAGE
 460 V-8
 W/S/W TIRES
 GUAGES



Sik #156

5686.00 OR **126.22** PER MONTH

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1978 LTD 2dr. H.T.

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 73 Ford LTD 4dr. 1995
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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 322 N. University in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of White Rabbit, White Rabbit Clubs, Inc.
Bird E. Sutherland,
 President
L. Maxine Cave,
 Secretary-Treasurer

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 West Texas State University will accept sealed bids on surplus and salvage property until 3 p.m., Tuesday, November 29, 1977, in the Office of the Director of Business Services located in the Business and Financial Offices in the Administration Building at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. West Texas State University reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities and to award the bids by any method selected by the University. Terms of sale are cash before removal and sales are subject to collection of sales tax as applicable by state law. Purchaser of vehicles must pay any costs associated with title transfer. Vehicles sold for salvage only to which no Certificate of Title is available are clearly marked. All items must be paid for at the Business Office and must be removed from the West Texas State University campus before 3 p.m., Friday, December 9, 1977. Bid sheets and a listing of sale items are available from either the Office of the Director of Physical Plant or the Business Receiving and Storage Office. Sale items may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on any working day. Items not paid for and removed or not removed by the deadline will be withdrawn from sale for other disposal and any payment made will be forfeited.

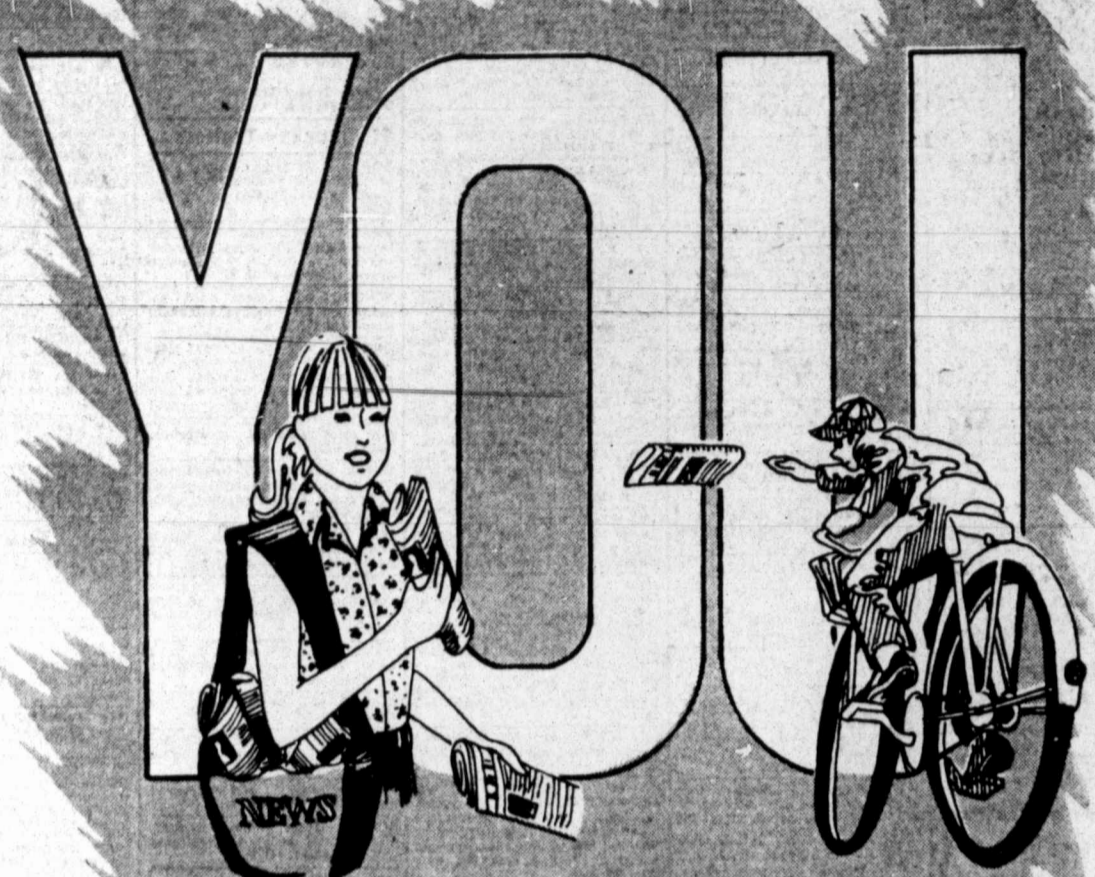
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Notice is hereby given that N.C. Douglas, M.D., heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of R.C. Douglas, M.D., has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a professional association on March 1, 1977, under the name R.C. Douglas, P.A.

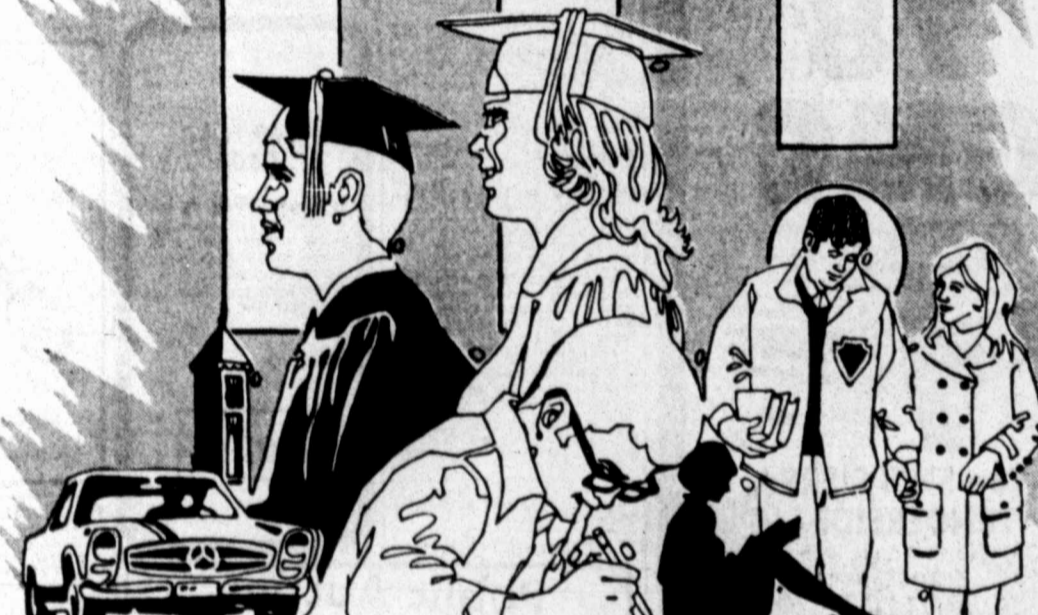
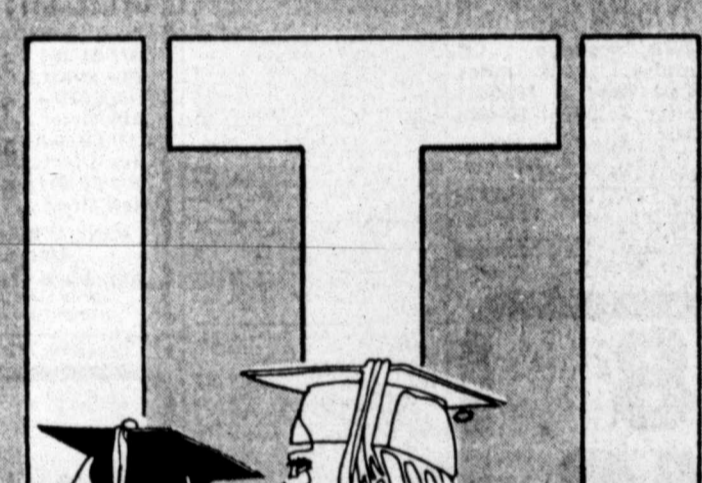
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 Rupert Pearce
 Director of Purchasing
 Lubbock Independent School District

The following freight to be sold at public auction to satisfy our lien against such freight. We reserve the right to make the opening bid.
 1. 1 C. Shoes consigned to All Dist., Portland, Oregon—W-B Alt-314001
 2. 1 Cn Shampoo consigned to Rudeen Beauty and Barber, San Jose, Calif.—W-B Alt-322322
 3. 10 Cns Cleaning Compd consigned to Scotts Liquid Gold, Denver, Colo.—W-B Alt-323272
 4. 1 Cn Wine consigned to Oxford Imports, Wilmette, Ill.—W-B BDR-012284
 5. 10 Bns. Newspapers Newsprint consigned to All Labels, Ft. Worth, Texas—W-B BDR-012921
 6. 1 Cn Display Material consigned to Swift and Co., Santa Fe, N.M.—W-B Ch-332278
 7. 148 Cns Elec. Frying Pans consigned to American Electric Co., Culver City, Calif.—W-B Ch-334341
 8. 4 Cn. Printed Matter consigned to Mr. George Pinnell, La Jolla, Calif.—W-B Loo-325401
 9. 1 Cn Ceramic Tile consigned to Diversified Design, Chicago, Ill.—W-B Dnt-302411
 10. 1 Cn Table Tennis consigned to Dena Valdez, West Lake Village, Calif.—W-B Eyo-110441
 11. 1 Cn Light Fixt Housing consigned to Alumetech, Inc., Detroit, Mich.—W-B Lax-032899
 12. 1 Board 1 Bk. Letters consigned to TRF Security Control, Schaumburg, Ill.—W-B Lax-032833
 13. 1 Cn Light Fixt Housing consigned to S and S, Canal Co., Woodville, Ill.—W-B Lax-032718
 14. 3 Cns. Stereo Samples consigned to K-Z Marketing, Los Angeles, Calif.—W-B Loo-325401
 15. 1 Cn Light Bulbs consigned to Orion Lighting, NYC—W-B Loo-224621
 16. 2 Bns 1 Bx X-Ray Film consigned to Donald McElroy Inc., Rosamont, Ill.—W-B Lub-237253
 17. 3 Cns Printed Matter consigned to AVE, 104 Jenkins, Tulsa, Okla.—W-B Nax-327244
 18. 2 Cns Four Tubes consigned to Magic, Boulder, Colo.—Tusweg, Calif.—W-B Nob-211998
 19. 4 Cns File Folders consigned to Eurostat Medical Ctr., Chicago, Ill.—W-B Nob-302211
 20. 2 Cn. Light Bulbs consigned to Guaranteed, Peab., North, Ill.—W-B Nob-302224
 21. 1 Furnace consigned to Mercery Dist., Chicago, Ill.—W-B Oac-513793
 22. 1 Bns Auto Testing Equip consigned to Peerless Intl., Chicago, Ill.—W-B Pvi-026220
 23. 1 Pkg Nursery Pots consigned to David Halterman, Highland, Calif.—W-B Sea-042710
 24. 4 Bx. Toner consigned to M B B Enterprises, Beverly Hills, Calif.—W-B Sea-042838
 25. 10 Cns Water Skis consigned to Creative, Van Nuys, Calif.—W-B Sea-042838
 26. 3 Cns Clothing consigned to Slow Express, No. Bergen, N.J.—W-B Sep-184427
 27. 1 Cn Parts consigned to Charrr-Casano, Atlanta, Ga.—W-B Sit-419289
 28. 1 Cn Display Material consigned to Nashville Display, Nashville, Tenn.—W-B Sit-421889
 29. 1 Cn Truck Parts consigned to Cn Air Freight, Portland, Oregon—W-B Van-139002
 To be held November 30, 1977-10:30 A.M. at 2404 Texas Avenue (West side of 1st) Lubbock, Texas
 T.M.E. Co., Inc. Merchandise to be inspected immediately prior to sale.



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SYMBOL OF APPRECIATION—Dr. R.C. Douglas, longtime Lubbock Physician, is presented a certificate by Odell Griffin, program supervisor for the Texas Department of Health in Austin, for his work as director of the Disaster Advisory Committee, District 5-A. Dr. Douglas stepped down as District 5-A director, Thursday, he had held the position since 1963. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Crop Duster Favors His Kind Of Flying

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (AP) — Flying an airliner didn't appeal to Nick Vaccari. "It's just like driving a bus on the highway instead of a sports car," he declared.

So Vaccari turned to agricultural aviation — crop dusting to the layman. And today, he flies planes that dip and dart over dusty fields and under high-voltage power lines.

From a distance, the maneuvering may appear an exercise in flying acrobatics, but to the 48-year-old Vaccari it's strictly business in the cockpit.

"This is not a business of flying an airplane for fun — playing, or showing off the skill of a pilot," he said. "It's work and it's hard work."

"It's a very scientific industry with a lot of concepts. There are no more days of the scarf and goggles. That's the way it used to be, but it's gone," Vaccari said. "Now it's a business and it's got to be profitable to survive."

Vaccari estimates there are 3,000 agricultural pilots in the country, more than 200 in Arkansas alone. The region with the highest concentration of crop dusters is the South, he said, although there are several in California.

Ag pilots are paid by farmers to spray fertilizers, herbicides, insecticides and seeds.

"Not every pilot can do this type of work," said Vaccari, president of the Arkansas Agricultural Aviation Association. "It's a different environment, a different kind of flying. It's quite a bit more daring and skillful, even. The technique is different. It's very low flying."

"This kind of flying is hairy," he went on. "It's kind of dangerous if you're not doing the right things. You're not allowed to make many mistakes. You might make one, and it might be your last one. There's no margin of error."

"But it's safe for the fellow that respects his limitations and the limitations of his aircraft. In fact, it's safer than driving on the highway. The statistics prove so."

Vaccari, who grew up in Rome, joined the Italian air force in 1951 and flew jet fighters for seven years — two of them in Canada with NATO. He came to this country after his military stint and, after turning down offers from airlines, took up ag flying here in 1959.

He now has four planes, three pilot assistants and his American citizenship. Vaccari said an airline captain "might make \$50,000 a year. If you've got a good flying service, you're pretty close, and you don't have to put up with schedules or a year-round job."

Murder Suspect Enters Plea Of Not Guilty

Philip Carey Brasfield, accused slayer of a 6-year-old Lubbock child, pleaded not guilty to a capital murder indictment during a brief arraignment procedure Thursday.

Also at the arraignment, Dist. Judge William R. Shaver appointed two attorneys to represent the defendant on the capital charge.

Brasfield, 28, a Slaton carpenter, is accused of murdering Johnny Turner Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner of 1028 E. 29th St., on or about Oct. 26.

The indictment alleges Brasfield caused the child's death by asphyxiation conducted in a manner and means unknown to the jurors.

The indictment also alleges Brasfield murdered the child during the course of a kidnapping, thereby raising the indictment to a capital murder allegation.

The indictment was returned to Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th Dist. Court, but the case has been transferred to Shaver's 140th Dist. Court.

Brasfield was indicted by a jury in May for alleged aggravated sexual abuse of a child. That indictment was returned in Shaver's court. In cases in which a defendant already has an indictment pending, it is customary locally to transfer any new cases to the court where the prior indictment has been returned.

Shaver appointed local attorneys Mark Hall and Dennis McGill to represent Brasfield on the capital charge.

After being arraigned, the defendant was returned to Lubbock County Jail, where he is being held without bond.

Electrocution Kills Workers

MULESHOE (Special) — Two farm laborers were killed instantly on a ranch near here Wednesday evening when they tried to shake a rabbit from a piece of irrigation pipe and touched a 7,200 volt high wire with the pipe.

Dead at the scene were Mexican nationals Merjildo Jasso, 26, and Rafael Davila, 42, both of Rt. 2, Morton. Muleshoe Justice of the Peace Frank Ellis ruled the deaths were due to accidental causes.

According to a spokesman for the Bailey County Sheriff's Office, the two men were unloading pipe in a wheat field on the Paul Brothers Ranch, three miles south of Circleback, when the accident occurred.

The men reportedly picked up a 30-foot section of pipe to shake a rabbit out about 5:24 p.m. Wednesday and came in contact with an overhead wire.

Pablo Soliz, who was working with the men at the time the accident occurred, witnessed the accident and ran for help. J. E. Layton, owner of the ranch, contacted the sheriff's office.

Little was known about the two men except that they were born in Mexico. Davila had lived on the ranch about a month, and Jasso had lived there about five months. Their ranch residence was about one-half mile from where the accident occurred.

The bodies of the two men were taken to Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe, but funeral services will be held in Aguas Calientes, Mexico.

Amarillo Officers Face Indictments

AMARILLO (AP) — Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker was indicted Thursday on charges of official misconduct and misdemeanor charges of official oppression.

Also indicted was Captain Don C. Smith of the Sheriff's Department. Smith was charged with sexually abusing a male inmate at the Potter County Correctional Facility in November.

The indictments against Baker stemmed from the alleged improper use of a county-owned air compressor.

Both men were arraigned by State District Judge Bryan Poff who set two \$5,000 bonds for Baker and a \$5,000 bond for Smith.

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MHS Eleven Begins Quest Of State Honors

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
AMARILLO — The moans and groans from the Tascosa football coach Jocko Harris tried to prepare for Monterey.

Harris' Rebels rejoiced a couple of weeks ago when they whipped defending District 3 AAAA champ Amarillo High 33-14. But tonight it's a heavyweight group from southwest Lubbock that arrives to defend its bidistrict title tonight in Dick Bivins Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

"We were extremely high after we beat Amarillo High. Then we had an open date last week. Now we had quarterfinal exams in school this week, so I'm wondering what it will do to our momentum," the Tascosa coach said.

Harris claims his Rebels have not had the greatest week of workouts and that his troops aren't picking up all the necessary data to ready themselves for the Plainsmen.

(MHS-Tascosa Lineups, Page 4, Sec. F)

"Well I hope he's not just pulling your leg," responded Plainsmen coach James Odom, when informed of Harris' comments.

According to this Harris Rating System, the Plainsmen may be better than last year on both offense and defense.

"They are definitely better on offense," Harris said. "Trying to stop (MHS quarterback Ron) Reeves is a big problem. We've seen people stop him for a while, but then he always manages to break loose."

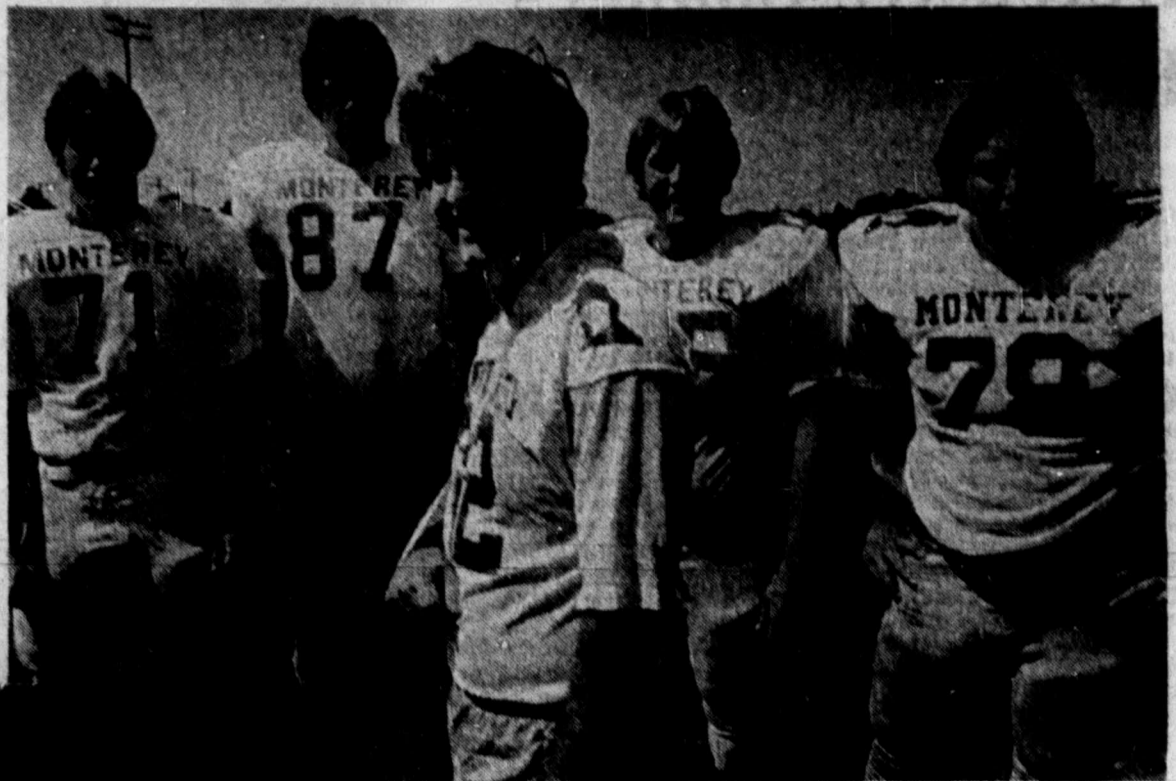
And does the Monterey defense rank above last year's group?

"Well, I'm not sure, but they've got a bunch of players back from last year. Their defense made one touchdown hold up twice in the playoffs last year. So you would have to say it was their defense which made them so tough," the Tascosa coach said.

On most occasions, the Monterey defenders could have made one touchdown stand up this year, too. MHS allowed 13 points against Wichita Falls Rider and 14 (late in the game) at Pampa. The Monterey coach complimented the defensive team's play after Thursday's workout.

"It's really hard to say whether they are better than last year's defense or not. In some areas, we are better and in some we probably aren't. But we allowed 54 points last season in 10 games and we allowed 54 again this year. And each defense shut out four opponents, so it's hard to say," Odom stated.

One thing you can take to the bank is the size of this Monterey defense. The Tascosa coach claimed MHS would possess more size than any team on Tascosa's schedule.



—Monterey defensive group, from left, is Jimmy Green, Scott Alford, Gary Hatchett, Mike Caffey, and Bo Taylor. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

F SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Friday November 18, 1977

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District Tilts and Slate

No. 2 in AAAA, puts its 8-2 mark on the line when it hosts Alamogordo (8-2). Also in the Land of Enchantment, Portales faces undefeated and No. 1 ranked Raton in a AAA semifinal and Saturday afternoon Eunice and Jal square off for the AA crown in Eunice.

PERMIAN vs. DENTON
Might Mojo has failed to impress writers at every turn, but the Panthers keep on winning. And can anyone recall when Permian lost a bidistrict game?

PERRYTON vs. ANDREWS
This should have been a Brad Beck vs. Booger Brooks contest. Beck was an all-

See STATE PLAYOFFS Page 4

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	Reg.	Sale
Remington 700 BDL 270, 23-06, 23-250, 243, 30-06	\$259.95	\$189.95
Remington 700 BDL 7 MM	\$274.95	\$199.95
Remington 760-243	\$224.95	\$189.95
Ruger 77 H, 270, 30-06, 243	\$209.95	\$189.95
Remington 742 Auto. 30-06	\$257.95	\$189.95
Parker Halo Rifles 7 mm, 243	\$259.95	\$209.95

Other rifles on Sale, Savage, Merlin, Winchester, Golden Eagle & Colt

Smith & Wesson 916 Shotguns 18", 20", 26" Barrels
at Dealer Cost \$86.13 to \$102.24

BUY, SELL & TRADE

Saturday against Louisiana Tech, the Southland Conference champ which is headed for the Independence Bowl at Shreveport, a bowl tied to the Southland. So, says UT coach Hayden Fry, "Maybe we ought to declare this a bowl game, either that or cancel this one and agree to meet them (Louisiana Tech) in the Independence Bowl."

Texas recruited four players from the state of California last spring, but, says cage coach Abe Lemons, thus far they haven't played that well. "They lost two hours (time difference) getting down here, and I don't think they've been able to pick it up yet." John Beasley, the Aggie backeteer of 15 years ago who set all kinds of scoring records before playing in the ABA? He's now peddling athletic shoes for a national firm in this part of the country.

in a 20-10 upset; Earl Campbell usually gets that much his first carry. He will carry the 'Horns again. Texas by a trio of touchdowns.

Texas Tech at Houston— With losses and injuries on both sides, this one isn't what was expected or what it was a year ago. The loss of Wilson Whitley hurt more than many Houston-and other—fans thought. Also, the triggerman (Brown) is out. The Cougars have had a week of rest to prepare for this one, and, with the Raiders thinking about a bowl bid, Houston probably will want to knock some of the luster off their record. All the bowl talk could have taken some of the Raiders' thoughts off UH this week. Saturday's game will tell just how long are Tech's memories, of a week of bowl talk or a year of that 27-19 Cougar win in Lubbock. It could be much closer than many Tech fans realize. Raiders 24, Houston 20.

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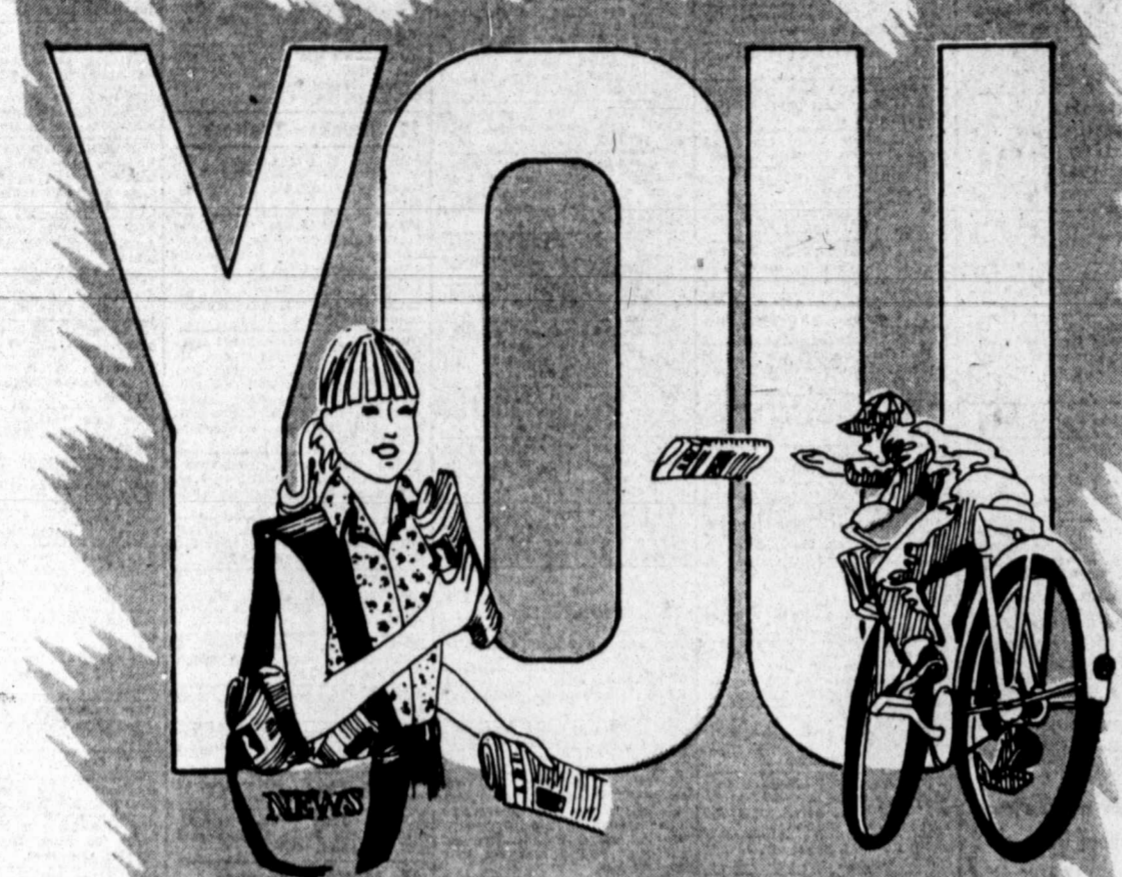
Rupert Pearce
 Director of Purchasing
 Lubbock Independent School District

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- 1 Ctn Shampoo consigned to Ruten Beauty and Barber, San Jose, Calif.—W/B AII-32272
- 70 Ctns. Cleaning Compd consigned to Scotts Liquidator, Denver, Colo.—W/B AII-32837
- 1 Cs. Wine consigned to Oxford Imports, Winnetka, Ill.—W/B 688-03236
- 10 Bbls. Newspaper Newsprint consigned to All Labels, Ft. Worth, Texas—W/B 68K-05292
- 1 Ctn Display Material consigned to Swift and Co., Santa Fe 5095, Calif.—W/B CII-05239
- 148 Ctns. Elec. Frying Pans consigned to American Electric Co., Colver City, Calif.—W/B CII-05241
- 4 Cs. Printed Matter consigned to Mr. George Piment, La Jolla, Calif.—W/B CII-05239
- 1 Ctn Ceramic Tile consigned to Diversified Design, Chicago, Ill.—W/B Dal-90341
- 1 Ctn Table Tennis consigned to Denis Vanoes, West Lake Village, Calif.—W/B Eln-172047
- 1 Ctl Light Fixt Housing consigned to Administrative Product, So Gate, Mich.—W/B Las-03289
- 1 Board 1 Bx. Lotters consigned to TPI Security Control, Schaumburg, Ill.—W/B Las-03283
- 1 Ctl Ltg. Fixt Housing consigned to S and P Cont. Co., Wood-494, Ill.—W/B Las-03289
- 3 Ctns. Stereo Samples consigned to K-2 Marketing, Los Angeles, Calif.—W/B Lub-02240
- 1 Ctn Light Bulbs consigned to Orion Lighting, NYC, NY—W/B Lub-22445
- 2 Bbl 1 Bx X Ray Film consigned to Donald McElroy Inc., Rebermont, Ill.—W/B Lub-23753
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- 4 Ctns. Five Fridges consigned to Eurostate Medical Ctr., Chicago, Ill.—W/B Nob-20221
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- 1 Furnace consigned to Mercury Dist., Chicago, Ill.—W/B Okc-51293
- 1 Box Auto Testing Equip consigned to Peerless Inc., Chicago, Ill.—W/B Pri-02620
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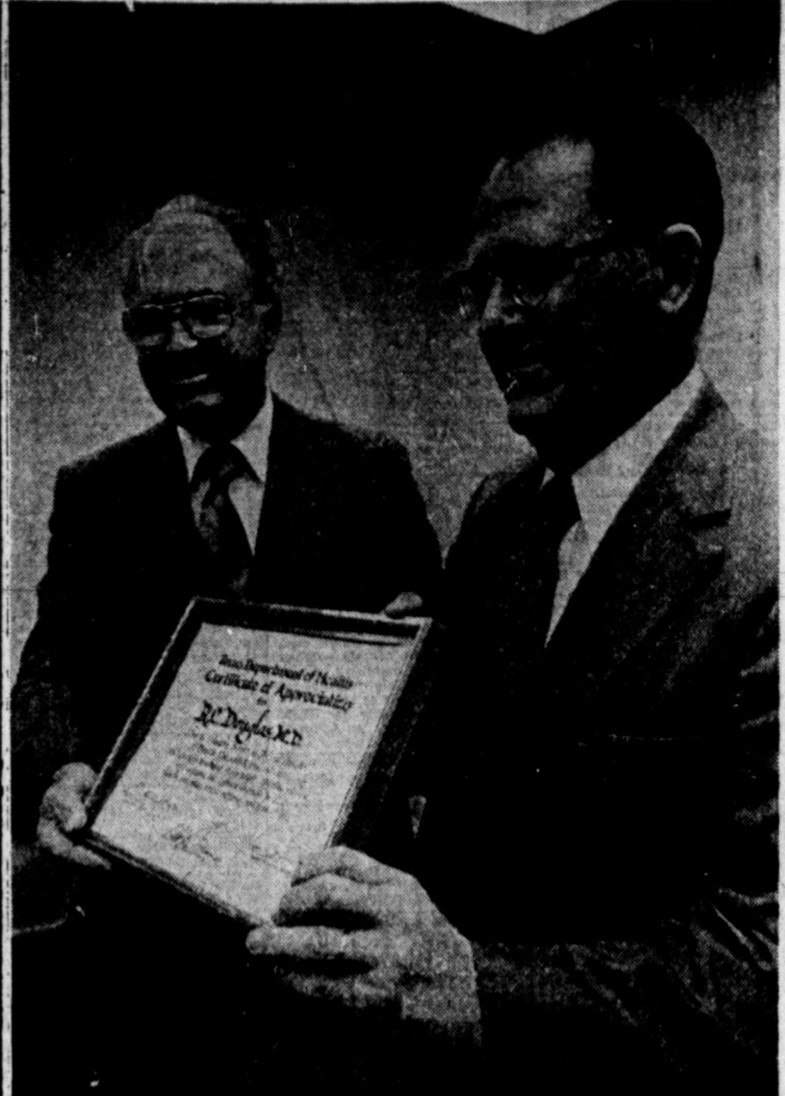
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SYMBOL OF APPRECIATION—Dr. R.C. Douglas, longtime Lubbock Physician, is presented a certificate by Odell Griffin, program supervisor for the Texas Department of Health in Austin, for his work as director of the Disaster Advisory Committee, District 5-A. Dr. Douglas stepped down as District 5-A director, Thursday, he had held the position since 1963. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Crop Duster Favors His Kind Of Flying

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (AP) — Flying an airliner didn't appeal to Nick Vaccari. "It's just like driving a bus on the highway instead of a sports car," he declared. So Vaccari turned to agricultural aviation — crop dusting to the layman. And today, he flies planes that dip and dart over dusty fields and under high-voltage power lines.

From a distance, the maneuvering may appear an exercise in flying acrobatics, but to the 48-year-old Vaccari it's strictly business in the cockpit.

"This is not a business of flying an airplane for fun — playing, or showing off the skill of a pilot," he said. "It's work and it's hard work."

"It's a very scientific industry with a lot of concepts. There are no more days of the scarf and goggles. That's the way it used to be, but it's gone," Vaccari said. "Now it's a business and it's got to be profitable to survive."

Vaccari estimates there are 3,000 agricultural pilots in the country, more than 200 in Arkansas alone. The region with the highest concentration of crop dusters is the South, he said, although there are several in California.

Ag pilots are paid by farmers to spray fertilizers, herbicides, insecticides and seeds.

"Not every pilot can do this type of work," said Vaccari, president of the Arkansas Agricultural Aviation Association. "It's a different environment, a different kind of flying. It's quite a bit more daring and skillful, even. The technique is different. It's very low flying."

"This kind of flying is hairy," he went on. "It's kind of dangerous if you're not doing the right things. You're not allowed to make many mistakes. You might make one, and it might be your last one. There's no margin of error."

"But it's safe for the fellow that respects his limitations and the limitations of his aircraft. In fact, it's safer than driving on the highway. The statistics prove so."

Vaccari, who grew up in Rome, joined the Italian air force in 1951 and flew jet fighters for seven years — two of them in Canada with NATO. He came to this country after his military stint and, after turning down offers from airlines, took up ag flying here in 1959.

He now has four planes, three pilot assistants and his American citizenship.

Vaccari said an airline captain "might make \$50,000 a year. If you've got a good flying service, you're pretty close, and you don't have to put up with schedules or a year-round job."

Murder Suspect Enters Plea Of Not Guilty

Philip Carey Brasfield, accused slayer of a 6-year-old Lubbock child, pleaded not guilty to a capital murder indictment during a brief arraignment procedure Thursday.

Also at the arraignment, Dist. Judge William R. Shaver appointed two attorneys to represent the defendant on the capital charge.

Brasfield, 28, a Slaton carpenter, is accused of murdering Johnny Turner Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner of 1028 E. 29th St., on or about Oct. 26.

The indictment alleges Brasfield caused the child's death by asphyxiation conducted in a manner and means unknown to the jurors.

The indictment also alleges Brasfield murdered the child during the course of a kidnapping, thereby raising the indictment to a capital murder allegation.

The indictment was returned to Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th Dist. Court, but the case has been transferred to Shaver's 140th Dist. Court.

Brasfield was indicted by a jury in May for alleged aggravated sexual abuse of a child. That indictment was returned in Shaver's court. In cases in which a defendant already has an indictment pending, it is customary locally to transfer any new cases to the court where the prior indictment has been returned.

Shaver appointed local attorneys Mark Hall and Dennis McGill to represent Brasfield on the capital charge.

After being arraigned, the defendant was returned to Lubbock County Jail, where he is being held without bond.

Electrocution Kills Workers

MULESHOE (Special) — Two farm laborers were killed instantly on a ranch near here Wednesday evening when they tried to shake a rabbit from a piece of irrigation pipe and touched a 7,200 volt high wire with the pipe.

Dead at the scene were Mexican nationals Mercedito Jasso, 26, and Rafael Davila, 42, both of Rt. 2, Morton. Muleshoe Justice of the Peace Frank Ellis ruled the deaths were due to accidental causes.

According to a spokesman for the Bailey County Sheriff's Office, the two men were unloading pipe in a wheat field on the Paul Brothers Ranch, three miles south of Circleback, when the accident occurred.

The men reportedly picked up a 30-foot section of pipe to shake a rabbit out about 5:24 p.m. Wednesday and came in contact with an overhead wire.

Pablo Soliz, who was working with the men at the time the accident occurred, witnessed the accident and ran for help. J. E. Layton, owner of the ranch, contacted the sheriff's office.

Little was known about the two men except that they were born in Mexico. Davila had lived on the ranch about a month, and Jasso had lived there about five months. Their ranch residence was about one-half mile from where the accident occurred.

The bodies of the two men were taken to Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe, but funeral services will be held in Aguas Calientes, Mexico.

Amarillo Officers Face Indictments

AMARILLO (AP) — Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker was indicted Thursday on charges of official misconduct and misdemeanor charges of official oppression.

Also indicted was Captain Don C. Smith of the Sheriff's Department. Smith was charged with sexually abusing a male inmate at the Potter County Correctional Facility in November.

The indictments against Baker stemmed from the alleged improper use of a county-owned air compressor.

Both men were arraigned by State District Judge Bryan Poff who set two \$5,000 bonds for Baker and a \$5,000 bond for Smith.

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MHS Eleven Begins Quest Of State Honors

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
AMARILLO — The moans and groans from the Japrock this week came from the northwest side of town where Tascosa football coach Jocko Harris tried to prepare for Monterey.

Harris' Rebels rejoiced a couple of weeks ago when they whipped defending District 3 AAAA champ Amarillo High 33-14. But tonight it's a heavyweight group from southwest Lubbock that arrives to defend its bidistrict grid title tonight in Dick Bivins Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

"We were extremely high after we beat Amarillo High. Then we had an open date last week. Now we've had quarterfinal exams in school this week, so I'm wondering what it will do to our momentum," the Tascosa coach said.

Harris claims his Rebels have not had the greatest week of workouts and that his troops aren't picking up all the necessary data to ready themselves for the Plainsmen.

(MHS-Tascosa Lineups, Page 4, Sec. F)

"Well I hope he's not just pulling your leg," responded Plainsmen coach James Odom, when informed of Harris' comments.

According to this Harris Rating System, the Plainsmen may be better than last year on both offense and defense.

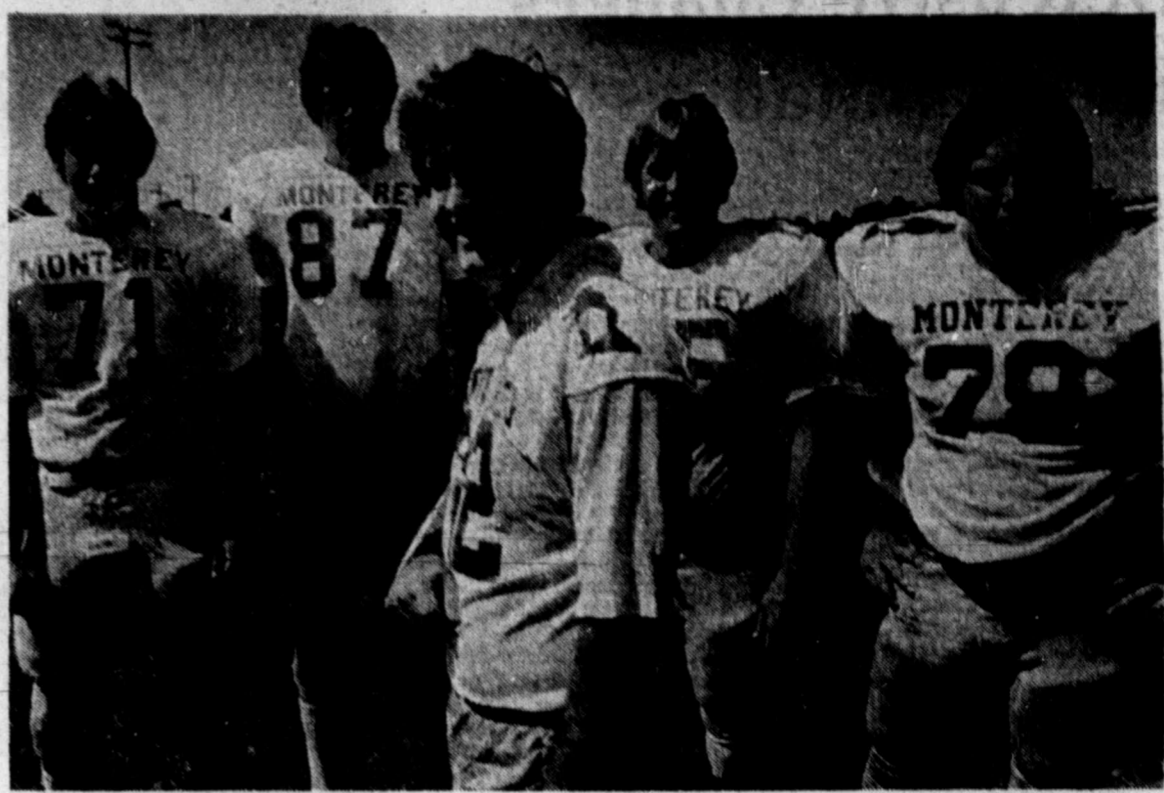
"They are definitely better on offense," Harris said. "Trying to stop (MHS quarterback Ron) Reeves is a big problem. We've seen people stop him for a while, but then he always manages to break loose."

And does the Monterey defense rank above last year's group?

"Well, I'm not sure, but they've got a bunch of players back from last year. Their defense made one touchdown hold up twice in the playoffs last year. So you would have to say it was their defense which made them so tough," the Tascosa coach said.

On most occasions, the Monterey defenders could have made one touchdown stand up this year, too. MHS allowed 13 points against Wichita Falls Rider and 14 (late in the game) at Pampa. The Monterey coach complimented the defensive team's play after Thursday's workout.

"It's really hard to say whether they are better than last year's defense or not. In some areas, we are better and in some we probably aren't. But we allowed 54 points last season in 10 games and we allowed 54 again this year. And each defense shut out four opponents, so it's hard to say," Odom stated.



"DEFENDING" BIDISTRICT TITLE—Monterey defensive linemen await their bidistrict football meeting with Amarillo Tascosa tonight in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium at 7:30. The group, from left, is Jimmy Green, Scott Alford, Gary Hatchett, Mike Caffey, and Bo Taylor. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

F SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday November 18, 1977



Don Henry ...Of Rumors And Recruits

WHEN TIME AND space run short... For Saturday night's tee-time, the Cougars will be in much better condition, physically than Tech. Only quarterback Danny Davis, out since the Penn State game with a shoulder injury, will be out of the Cougar lineup. The site and the team should be in the minds of the Raiders; both the Astrodome (Nebraska) and the team (Houston) were involved in Tech's two 1976 losses. "Houston is always going to have a good football team," Steve Sloan told the Red Raider Clubbers at Thursday's luncheon. "For one thing, Houston (the city) probably has as many good football players with 50 miles as any place in the country, and if for no other reason, they're going to get Billy Taylor (127 yards rushing, two TDs) is winner of this year's Peruna Award, a trophy given by assistant AD John Conroy to the player voted by his teammates as giving the best performance against SMU. Take in a high school girls basketball game at a Lubbock school this year, and you can get an indication of the difference between six-and-five-player games. To prepare its girls for next year's change to the five-player, all-over-the-court game to be used by the UIL, Lubbock is having all games below the varsity level played by five girls. The varsity, under UIL rules, uses six players.

out of Brooklyn Canarsie (the school that produced Raider guard Geoff Huston) as one of the hottest cage prospects in the land. He played sparingly—as a freshman at Kansas State then quietly left. He's now sitting out the year at A&M and will be eligible for the 1978-79 season. It hasn't surfaced yet, and the situation may be worked out, but rumors are popping up that after all these years—all these decades—that oil firm that has broadcasted SWC football games may not be commercializing next fall. And, say the rumors, the oil firm is not the one wanting out of the deal.

Improvements for basketball this winter in Lubbock Coliseum are better lighting on the court and a central, over-the-court scoreboard. If the latter is ready for the season, then fans won't have to bring their binoculars to see the numbers and time on the end and side scoreboards.

AND NOW, IF bowl officials will allow the teams to take the fields Saturday:

Texas A&M at TCU—This time around, Aggie coach Emory Ballard should not have to be calling time in the final seconds to beat the clock or an opponent. The Aggies should slap another loss on the Frogs. Both teams lost last week, but it'll be the Aggies who rebound. A&M by a bunch.

SMU at Arkansas—A year ago, the Mustangs strapped the Porkers 35-31, but that was last year. Arkansas is shooting for a big bowl and doesn't want to be embarrassed. As a result, it may try to pack as many points on the Mustangs as possible. Arkansas by plenty.

Baylor at Texas—The Bears will be on TV against Bevo, but the Longhorns are No. 1 and would not like a defeat with such wide exposure. Also, a year ago, Baylor held UT to only 14 yards rushing in a 20-10 upset; Earl Campbell usually gets that much his first carry. He will carry the 'Horns again. Texas by a trio of touchdowns.

Texas Tech at Houston—With losses and injuries on both sides, this one isn't what was expected or what it was a year ago. The loss of Wilson Whitley hurt more than many Houston and other fans thought. Also, the triggerman (Brown) is out. The Cougars have had a week of rest to prepare for this one, and with the Raiders thinking about a bowl bid, Houston probably will want to knock some of the luster off their record. All the bowl talk could have taken some of the Raiders' thoughts off UH this week. Saturday's game will tell just how long are Tech's memories of a week of bowl talk or a year of that 27-19 Cougar win in Lubbock. It could be much closer than many Tech fans realize. Raiders 24, Houston 20.

One thing you can take to the bank is the size of this Monterey defense. The Tascosa coach claimed MHS would possess more size than any team on Tascosa's schedule by far.

"The only one that even resembled them in size was Midland High on our schedule," Harris said. "And I'm not sure they were quite as big overall."

Another aid to the MHS defense will be the return of free safety Greg Iseral, who missed segments during the last half of the season because of a pulled leg muscle.

"Iseral should be ready to go. We just depend on him to do a lot of things because of his speed. We can do things in our defense which we couldn't do without his speed and ability," the Monterey coach said.

Tonight's defensive job revolves around containing Tascosa's traps and screen passes. The Rebels led District 3-AAAA this year in total offense with fullback Stan Frampton and tailback Don Williams using their quickness.

Quickness is the magic word for the Tascosa defense, too. The Rebels led the loop in total defense and permitted less than 400 passing yards, despite using an eight-man front and a three-deep secondary.

"Our coverage has been real good, plus we've been able to get to the passer on a lot of occasions," Harris said. "But we haven't seen Reeves' dropped with the ball but once when he's tried to throw. It looks like he's going to be hard for our little guys to drag down."

Compared to Monterey's starters, Tascosa's unit really can pass as little guys. The Rebel front averages around 175 pounds a man while the Plainsmen line tips the scale at 205 per player.

Another Monterey ally should be experience in the playoffs. By reaching the semifinals last year, most of these Plainsmen learned the playoff trail very well. Meanwhile, the last Tascosa playoff trip came in 1968.

"Yes, the experience should help us," Odom admitted. "But that kind of thing can work one or two ways. Whenever you get in the playoffs, a lot of things have got to happen in your favor in order to win the state championship. It's a matter of a week-to-week survival."

The veteran Plainsmen hope to survive all five weeks instead of three this time.

Bi-District Tilts Fill Grid Slate

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It's still a long, long way to the state-championship round, but judging from the bi-district matchups, the unassuming observer might think the title games are set for tonight.

The reason? Twelve ranked teams will be involved in six games tonight—including three that are No. 1—and all totaled, this weekend's action involves 14 teams that finished the regular-season on either The Associated Press or United Press International rankings.

Here's just a brief look at games involving state ranked squads. Starting with AAAA, Saturday afternoon a 2 p.m., No. 3 ranked Odessa Permian faces Denton in Abilene; tonight No. 6 Monterey faces No. 10 (UPI) Tascosa in Amarillo.

In AAA, Perryton (No. 1 UPI, No. 3 AP) faces Andrews (No. 5 and No. 7) in Canyon and Brownwood (No. 2 and No. 3) entertains San Angelo Lake View (No. 6 on both).

In AA, No. 3 ranked Idalou faces unranked Littlefield at Plainview and a pair of 7-3 squads, Tahoka and Colorado City, vie in Snyder.

Seagraves, ranked No. 1 in A, tackles Maria (No. 4 and No. 9) in Monahans. Vega (No. 5 on both) and Petersburg (No. 7 and 10) square off in Hereford.

In Class B, No. 1 Wheeler faces No. 4 Ropesville at Amarillo River Road. Elsewhere, unranked Jayton tests Fort Davis at Seminole in a game matching 9-2 squads.

Over in New Mexico, Clovis, ranked

No. 2 in AAAA, puts its 8-2 mark on the line when it hosts Alamogordo (8-2). Also in the Land of Enchantment, Portales faces undefeated and No. 1 ranked Raton in a AAA semifinal and Saturday afternoon Eunice and Jal square off for the AA crown in Eunice.

PERMIAN vs. DENTON—Might Mojo has failed to impress writers at every turn, but the Panthers keep on winning. And can anyone recall when Permian lost a bidistrict game?

PERRYTON vs. ANDREWS—This should have been a Brad Beck vs. Booger Brooks contest. Beck was an all-

See STATE PLAYOFFS Page 4

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LAST WEEKEND, GERALD Myers said his Raider pupil, Mike Russell, is one of the top forward prospects in the country. One national publication has gone a step further; it picked the 6-7 senior on its five first-team-America-for-this-season. As of now, North Texas State, with an 8-2 record, is getting few, if any, bowl sniffs. The Eagles close out Saturday against Louisiana Tech, the Southern Conference champ which is headed for the Independence Bowl at Shreveport, a bowl tied to the Southland. So, says UT coach Hayden Fry, "Maybe we ought to declare this a bowl game, either that or cancel this one and agree to meet them (Louisiana Tech) in the Independence Bowl."

Texas recruited four players from the state of California last spring, but says cage coach Abe Lemons, thus far they haven't played that well. "They lost two hours (time difference) getting down here, and I don't think they've been able to pick it up yet." John Beasley, the Aggie backeteer of 15 years ago who set all kinds of scoring records before playing in the ABA? He's now peddling athletic shoes for a national firm in this part of the country.

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FARM AND RANCH WORLD

11-17

Defensive Changes Help Matadors Win

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

By halftime, Estacado's basketball players nearly had fouled themselves out of the Lubbock High gym Thursday night. So EHS coach J.J. Wood used the perfect remedy for excessive fouling.

Wood switched the Matador defense from the aggressive man-to-man and installed a 2-3 zone which totally nullified Lubbock High's inside game. Meanwhile, the Matadors started warming up from long range in the third quarter and raced away with a 70-55 season-opening victory.

"They were kinda whipping us on the boards until we changed defenses. And that was the difference in the game. Actually, we had planned to use each defense for a half and see what happened. And we were pleased with our performance," said the Matadors' coach.

Disappointed Lubbock coach C.E. Carmichael agreed with Wood that the zone had determined the outcome.

"You've got to take the ball inside against a 2-3 zone, and we didn't. When we did, we didn't ever do anything with it," Carmichael said.

The Lubbock coach encountered a disciplinary problem on the eve of this season opener. Last year's post man Craig Mitchell (6-3) was temporarily suspended from the team. Without Mitchell near the bucket, the Westerners were hurting for an inside attack after EHS switched to the zone.

"He's in limbo for now until I decide he's back on," the LHS coach said afterwards. "No person is bigger than the program."

For a half, Lubbock's program was relying on its smallest player, 5-4 guard

Scotty Garcia. The little senior hit nine of 12 free shots in the first half to help Lubbock gain a 31-30 lead at intermission. Of course, those excessive trips to the charity stripe resulted from Estacado's excessive fouling. And the 2-3 zone put a halt to all of that in the third quarter.

Estacado committed its first foul of the second half with 39 seconds left in the third quarter. By that point, the Matadors had jumped ahead 48-39 with accurate outside shooting and pinpoint passing assists.

Alvin Harris, the leading Matador scorer with 17 points, collected 10 of those in the third quarter. His long-range missile gave EHS a 32-31 lead at the start of the quarter. After Lubbock missed two straight layups, Estacado's Willi Powell canned a long set shot and EHS jumped on top for good at 34-33.

Then Harris tossed a long chest pass down court after a steal, and Mike Chatham slammed in the layup for a 36-33 edge. Still another steal in the 2-3 zone by Deway Turner allowed EHS another easy bucket as Harris rammed in the layup.

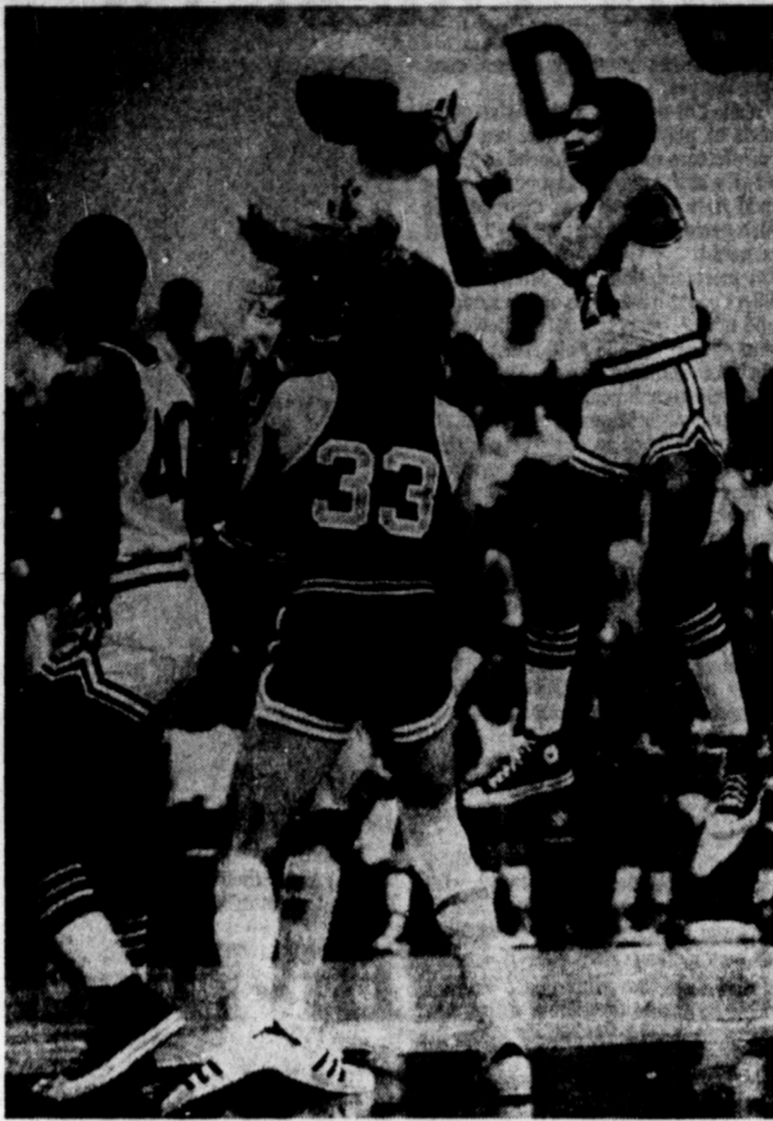
The 7-point lead sufficed, but Lubbock's turnovers against the zone produced more points. The Matador lead ballooned out to 60-41 midway in the fourth quarter. Only then were the Westerners able to reach the foul line for one-and-one free shots in the second half. While in the first half, it seemed as though the Westerners lived at the line.

"We played well for a half, and that was it," Carmichael said.

Indeed, the shorter hosts fought on even terms as the visitors fouled away. The teams were tied three times and the lead changed five times in the half as EHS committed 18 fouls in the first two quarters.

From then on, the little Garcia never scored again and the Lubbock inside game barely existed.

Garcia and Harris led the point parade with 17 each, followed by James Williams of LHS, Chatham and Winston Gipson of EHS with 12 each. The Matadors host Caprock Monday and LHS hosts Dunbar Tuesday.



LEVITATION—Dunbar's Charles Brown (24) appears to be hanging in the air as he releases a pass to a teammate during the first quarter of Thursday's game at the Dunbar gym. Watching the pass are Dunbar's Greg Whitfield and Morton's Rusty Lamar. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

South Plains Falls To Ranger 90-63

ODESSA (Special)—Bruce Reeves scored 22 points in leading Ranger Junior College past South Plains College 90-23 in the first round of the Odessa Tournament.

SPC will play Cisco JC today at 2 p.m. in the consolation bracket.

Ricky Phillips had 12 to pace the SPC scoring.

RANGER 90, SPC 23
RJC—Saults 9-1-19, Bishop 4-1-9, Reeves 11-0-22, Kival 2-0-4, Green 8-0-16, Frazier 2-2-4, Falls 1-0-2, Pugh 3-0-10, Booker 1-0-2, totals 42-4-90.
SPC—Kivlin 4-0-8, Hutchinson 0-2-2, Philizy 1-0-2, Dixon 2-0-4, Phillips 6-0-12, Carson 1-3-5, Johnson 4-0-8, Frenz 4-3-11, Hickman 3-1-7, totals 27-9-83.
Halftime—RJC 47, SPC 31. Total fouls—RJC 21, SPC 14. Fouled out—Green.

Spade Teams Divide Cage Tourney Games

The hosts teams split games as the Spade Basketball Tournament went through its first day of action Thursday.

Spade boys won 68-65 over McAdoo, as Lynn Cowan scored 16 points. Ricky Tillman had 16 for McAdoo.

McAdoo girls evened the score with a 48-34 verdict. Sally Pullen netted 25 points for the winners, and Gina Glazener had 16 for Spade.

Earlier in the day, Cotton Center boys defeated Pep 44-41. Amherst boys nudged Three Way 49-41, and Lazubdie downed the Brownfield JV 76-55.

Pep girls defeated Cotton Center 58-40. Three Ways measured Amherst 66-36, and Lazubdie defeated Lubbock Christian girls 61-51.

Levelland Tournament
Smyer girls clipped Dawson 46-20, with Cincy Burleson scoring 24 points, in the first Gano Tubb Invitational Tournament.

Schooler netted 12 points for Dawson. Whitteace girls won over Anton 55-22, with Peden scoring 24 points. Nichols had 15 for Anton.

Dawson boys won 48-43 over Smyer. Roger Bennett meshed 30 points for the winners, and Fowler had 17 for Smyer.

Anton boys won 60-58, as Belcher and Goen scored 17 and 16 points, respectively, for the winners. Cooper and Contreras had 16 and 15, respectively, for Whiteface.

Red River Tourney
Motley County and Valley advanced in both the girls and boys divisions of the Red River Tournament.

Motley County's girls defeated Clarendon 53-42. Elaine Grundy had 19 points for Motley County. Ricei Tunnell had 16 for Clarendon. Valley's girls topped Patton Springs 77-37. Sharise Price had 30 points for Valley, and Rhonda Mayo had 17 for Patton Springs.

In the boys' division, Motley County

Dunbar Posts 64-56 Win Over Morton

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

If any team had a right to go into its first game of the year intimidated it would have to have been the Dunbar Panthers.

After all, the Panthers were going against the defending Class AAA champion Morton Indians, a team that is expected to again make a run for the crown.

But instead of shaking in their Converse's, the Panthers, behind the 18-point showing of Greg Whitfield, took command of the contest in the second half to score an impressive 64-56 win in the DHS gym Thursday night.

And realistically, the game wasn't even that close as the Indians unloaded with a 6-point scoring barrage with 48 seconds left in the game to cut the Dunbar lead to 8.

Although the Panthers started slow, trailing 19-14 at the end of the first period and 33-31 at the half, they came on like the defending District 3-AAA team they are to dominate the second half.

On the Panthers' first shot of the second half, Billy Don Hardaway, last year's player of the year, banged in a 12-foot jumper to tie the game 33-31 with 7:12 left in the third quarter.

Morton saw its lead dwindle in the second quarter from 7 when Dunbar hit a shot streak and hit 8 unanswered points to tie the game at 25-25. Morton managed to hold a 1-point margin, however, when James Johnson hit the second shot of a two-shot free throw attempt.

The Indians' lead was short-lived as

Dunbar Posts 64-56 Win Over Morton

Hardaway, Dwight Brown and Whitfield all connected, mostly for the 12-foot range, to grab a lead which the Panthers would never give up.

It was certainly the third stanza that spelled doom for Morton. The club could manage only 9 points and all-state forward Rusty Lamar had 6 of those.

During the third quarter, Dunbar countered with 21 points as Whitfield and Hardaway both had 12, and Brown 6.

When Morton was unable to connect in the fourth quarter, Dunbar pulled out to a pair of 12-point leads and even stretched it to 14 with 57 second left.

Whitfield, who hit eight shots from the field, delighted the large crowd with a pair of stiff shots—the second one a real beauty—to end the scoring for the Panthers, now 1-0.

But everything wasn't always dunk shots and fast breaks for the Panthers. And coach Joe McWilliams agreed.

"We made a lot of mistakes tonight," McWilliams said, following the game. "We didn't run our offensive plays that well and our defense broke down a time or two. We've still got a lot of work."

In the first half, it appeared Morton was going to take the and run off and hide as it built a comfortable 7-point lead at the end of the stanza.

Morton, primarily a fast breaking club that relies on good outside attack, got just what the doctor ordered in the early going.

The Indians were able to pop the net from the outside over the much-taller Dunbar and also score six easy layups.

But Morton found itself in foul trouble early and stalwarts Lamar, Bobby Patton and Johnson exited the game with three fouls each in the second period.

And that is when the Panthers began to roll.

Morton Girls Topple Dunbar

The Morton fens showed no mercy on its host, the Dunbar Panthers as the visiting Indians pulled out a 59-29 win Thursday night in the DHS gym.

The Indians, who evened their season record to 1-1, used the 24 point performance of Linda Holliday to help score the win.

Sharon Thompson hit 18 points for the Panthers, who are now 0-2.

MORTON GIRLS 59, DUNBAR 29
MHS—Holliday 11-2-24, Polzoldo 5-8-18, Williams 5-0-10, Doris 3-0-6, Totals 24-10-59.
DHS—Thompson 5-8-18, Young 5-1-11, Luna 0-1-1, Totals 10-9-29.

CTK Fem Cagers Top Petersburg

Carrie Mosser hit 13 of 26 shots from the field and scored 43 points Thursday night to lead Christ The King's girls basketball team to a 64-50 win over Petersburg at the CTK gym.

Shannon Washburn had 10 points for the winners, now 2-1. Joy Perry led Petersburg with 26.

CTK 64, PETERSBURG 50
PETERSBURG—Rodriguez 1-0-2, Brandon 1-0-2, Vaughn 5-10-20, Perry 7-12-26, Totals 14-22-50.
CTK—Mosser 13-17-43, Opperman 1-3-5, Washburn 5-0-10, Walsh 3-0-6, Totals 22-20-64.
Petersburg 11 16 13 10-50
CTK 16 17 13 18-64

Total Fouls: P 27, C 25. Fouled out: Dobson, Petersburg, JV Game; Petersburg 23, CTK 21.

HS Basketball Schedule

CITY SCHOOLS
Midland Lee at Coronado
Monterey at Permian
CLASS AAAA
Plainview at Pampa
F.W. Southwest at Abilene
Wichita Falls at Abilene Cooper
Midland at El Paso Riverside
Sweetwater at Odessa
Snyder at San Angelo
Borger at Amarillo Caprock
CLASS AAA
Dumas at Amarillo River Road
Monahans at Lamesa
Snyder girls at Rotan
Fort Stockton at Lake View; Fort Stockton girls at Crane
CLASS AA
Bovina at Friona
Tahoka girls at Ralls
Hale Center at Dimmitt
Friendship girls at Littlefield
Cooper girls at Dalou
Slaton girls at Canyon
Lorenzo at Roosevelt
Farwell at Oton
Lockney at Spearman
Abilene girls at Levelland
Phillips girls at Tulia
Muleshoe at Tulia
CLASS A
New Deal at Shallowater
Paducah at Chillicothe
Tatum boys at Plains; Seminole girls at Plains
CLASS B
New Home at Wellman
Borden County at Greenwood
Meadow at Klondike
Wilson at O'Donnell
Silverton at Hedyey
Happy at Kress

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Scorecard/Thursday

Thursday's Transactions
BASKETBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Ron Blomberg, first baseman-outfielder; Ron Schaefer and Jim Hughes, pitchers.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Assigned Randy Rogers, shortstop, to Tidewater of the International League.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Tom Wickert, offensive lineman. Placed Darius Helton, offensive guard, on the injured reserve list.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
KANSAS CITY KINGS—Released Louis Nelson, guard.
COLLEGE
SOUTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY—Announced the resignation of Ollis T. Delaporte, head football coach, effective at the end of the season.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Duke 115, 57; Francis Xavier, Nova Scotia 83
USNR Nationals 88, Indiana 77
Iowa State 61, Cuban Nationals 47
East Texas Baptist 78, Stephen F. Austin 76
Wisconsin-Green Bay 80, Czech Brno-Ostrava 60
Czech Nationals 81, Wichita State 72
Missouri-Kansas City 78, Central Arkansas 68
Southwest Baptist 75, Henderson State 72
Nebraska-Omaha 74, Mexican Nationals 63

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS BASKETBALL
Mackenzie 8th Black 33, Hutchinson 15
Mackenzie 8th Red 38, Hutchinson 19
Hutchinson ninth 45, Mackenzie 44
Struggles eighth 49, Evans 49
Estacado ninth 47, Thompson 49
Wilson 8th Purple 27, Matthews Maroon 21
Wilson ninth 36, Matthews 48
Estacado ninth 78, Thompson 33
Alderson 8th Blue 42, Thompson Blue 31
Alderson 8th Gold 40, Thompson White 30
Atkins ninth 41, Slaton 32
Slaton ninth 41, Atkins 27
Atkins eighth 45, Slaton 15
JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL
Wilson ninth 64, Matthews 2
Wilson 8th Purple 20, Matthews Maroon 11
Wilson 8th White 12, Matthews Blue 10
Mackenzie 8th Red 38, Hutchinson Green 18
Mackenzie 8th Black 33, Hutchinson Gold 8
Atkins 8th Orange 45, Slaton Reg 9
Atkins 8th White 28, Slaton White 17
Struggles 8th Orange 30, Evans Scarlet 20
Hutchinson ninth 24, Mackenzie 18
Alderson 8th Blue 24, Thompson Blue 9
Alderson 8th Gold 24, Thompson White 9
PRO BASKETBALL
New Orleans 127, Seattle 116
San Antonio 111, Buffalo 108
PRO HOCKEY
Toronto 2, Buffalo 1
NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 4 tie
Boston 4, Vancouver 4 tie

DUNBAR 64, MORTON 56
Dunbar—Williams 4-19, Baldwin 2-0-4, Aguirre 1-0-2, C. Brown 0-1-1, Green 2-0-4, Whitfield 8-2-18, D. Brown 6-2-14, Hardaway 6-1-12, totals 29-15-64.
Morton—Lamar 10-3-25, Patton 4-0-8, Hodge 1-0-2, Johnson 4-1-9, Gilliam 4-2-10, Hawkins 1-0-2, totals 24-14-56. Fouls 16.
Morton 12 19 14 9 14-56
Dunbar 12 19 21 12-64

Total fouls—MHS 15, DHS 16.

EHS Fems Top Big Springers

BIG SPRING (Special)—Alma Robinson scored 20 points in leading the Estacado girls to a 60-34 victory over host Big Spring Thursday night. The win evened both teams' records at 1-1.

Estacado jumped to an 8-2 lead at the end of the first period and extended that lead to 27-16 at halftime. A 3-point third period destroyed any hopes Big Spring might have had of coming back.

Behind Miss Robinson, Kathy Huey scored 16 points for Estacado.

Sherry Byrd netted 19 points for Big Spring.

Estacado won the junior varsity contest 33-22, with Cynthia Harris scoring 16 points.

Estacado's next game will be at Odessa Ector next Monday.

ESTACADO 60, BIG SPRING 34
EHS—Baker 1-1-3, Goodie 0-1-1, Guyton 2-0-4, Huey 5-1-11, Huey 4-1-6, Johnson 1-1-3, Robinson 4-2-6, totals 27-12-60.
BS—Hernandez 0-3-3, Harris 5-0-10, Byrd 7-3-19, totals 12-9-34.
Estacado 8 19 16 17-60
Big Spring 2 14 3 13-34
Total Fouls—EHS 16, BS 23. Fouled out—McNew, Minnet.

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C. Davis, Sen
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Larry Murphy
Raymond Bia
Jerry Lee, Mc
Danny Clark
S. McCormick
x-Ron Reeves
x-Cary Means
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Darrell Dowd
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SAM BAILEY

LCC Entertains Lobo Quintet

Darrell Price made an interesting observation Thursday: "I thought when you scored 93 points and shot 50 per cent from the floor, you were supposed to win."

But that wasn't the case Tuesday night, as the Chaps dropped a season-opening 95-93 verdict to Sul Ross, their 16th straight road loss, dating back to the 1975-76 season.

"We were just weak defensively," Price said, "and the only way to correct

that is to play better. We didn't get back on defense well at all. They had 14 layups during the game. It wasn't a matter of not having the quickness to get back, but a lot of our people have never played in a situation where it's important for them to know where the other four men on the court are.

"We just had too many reverting back to their old form."

Price will try to correct that the next two days as the Chaps host Sul Ross here tonight at 7:30 p.m. in their home opener and then travel to Abilene Saturday night for a 7:30 p.m. date with McMurry while Sul Ross goes on to Portales and a date with Eastern New Mexico.

"We tried to press some," Price said of the first Sul Ross encounter, "but our front-line people would forget to match up and let them run around loose."

"We'll probably start the same five we did Tuesday (6-8 Lowell Walker and Mike Wrinkle, 6-5 Mike Kahler, 6-2 Robert Cobb and 6-0 Steve Doudney) but we've still got some positions up for grabs."

"One of our biggest problems is that we've got a lot of young people who are making mistakes. I think we'll be okay eventually. . . we'll be hard to beat every time we go out. . . I don't know of anyone who's going to run us out of the gym."

"I think you'll find we'll make some dramatic improvements as we go along, and we'll probably peak late and get tough toward the end."

"It's just a shame we have to lose games while we're learning."

McMurry is 0-1 on the year, having lost to Wayland Baptist 86-75 Tuesday in Plainview.

WSU Coach Gets Pact Extension

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Jim Wright, head football coach at Wichita State University the past four seasons, signed a two-year extension of his contract Thursday.

Wright, who leads the Shockers, 5-5, against Memphis State Saturday in their season finale at Wichita, will become the first coach since 1941 to enter his fifth year of a contract at WSU.

Ponies Host M-Lee In Cage Opener

Coronado's players have become tired of playing against their own teammates in practice. So the Mustang cagers open the regular season with much anticipation tonight.

Coach Jimmy Fullerton's boys entertain Midland Lee in the CHS gym at 8 p.m. Meanwhile, Monterey's boys (1-0) go for another victory tonight at Odessa Permian at 8 p.m.

In local prep girls basketball, the teams remain the same with MHS against Permian and CHS against Lee. Only the sites are reversed.

Fullerton begins his third season at Coronado cage helm with a group of experienced starters. Four of the first five started during parts of last season. Brent Roye (5-11) and Mike Higgins (5-11) open at guards, Bill Shockley (6-2) and Jay Norton (6-2) open at forwards, and newcomer Steve Ahlenius (6-4) starts on the post. The CHS coach thinks his lineup may give up some size to the Tall City team.

"They have a 6-5 and a couple of 6-4s. They have about three returning lettermen. So we're looking forward to playing them," Fullerton said.

Meanwhile, MHS boss Joe Michalka will stay with the same starters which guided Monterey past Abilene Cooper

Tuesday. Senior Keith Jenkins (6-3½) opens at the post with Kevin Kirkman (6-4) and Tony Hamby (6-4) on the wings and Craig Ehlo (6-1½) and David Davidson (6-0) at the guards.

"I hope we get back down to earth after that win. I was just as pleased as I could be with the way they played," Michalka said. "We had four guys score in double figures, and the press kinda hurt Cooper a little bit."

In the girls games, Monterey and Coronado both look for their second win. The Plainsmen shot 48 percent from the field to beat Cooper 59-51 as Margaret Greenell, Marilyn Beckner and Shari Davis scored all the points.

Coronado shot 48 percent in the second half and beat Estacado 57-39 as the tandem of Dona Boyd and Kathy Wyett teamed for 49 of the 57 points.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAY

TOKYO (AP) — Brazil, China, the Soviet Union and Cuba won their opening preliminary matches Thursday in the third men's World Cup Volleyball Championship. Twelve nations are competing in four groups in four different cities to decide four semifinalists for the championship.

Bailey's Talents Turn To Piano, Football

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports-Staff

When Sam Bailey says "When somebody asks me to play, I'll play," he's not just talking about football.

Texas Tech's sophomore tailback has played the piano for seven years, and has played at church services often. He's a business, rather than music, major at Tech but is taking some music courses.

"I really like music," the 5-9, 185-pounder said. "I don't know what I'd do if I couldn't play the piano. It really relaxes me. A lot of times if I'm bothered by something, I go in and play. It's a lot better than getting mad."

Bailey learned to play the piano by listening to his brother and mother play.

"Basically, I taught myself how to play," he said. "I listened to others, but, so far, I've mostly played by ear. I didn't start to read music until I came to Tech. I can do it now, but it's kind of slow."

If things work out, he'd like to play professionally later on.

"I'd like to play for a church, or maybe be a backup for groups in concert. I'd really like to be a concert pianist someday."

"When the season is over, I'll be able to devote more time to playing the piano. I don't feel I'm as good as I should be now, because I don't have as much time to attend to it."

Currently, Bailey is most concerned about football. The McKinney product has been second team behind Mark Julian at tailback this season and has rushed for 192 yards and has a 4.4-yard average per carry going into next Saturday's battle in the Astrodome against Houston.

"I've been progressing, but there are still some things I need to improve on. I need to keep my head up when I'm running."

Jones Claims High School Scoring Title

Mike Jones lost one area championship last week but won another—and all despite not stepping on the gridiron.

The Petersburg junior finished as the area's top point-producer with 154, one more than Perryton's Brad Beck could manage.

However, Tahoka's Clifford Bailey captured the rushing honors with 2,003 yards, 38 more than Jones amassed in 10 games.

Thirteen of the Top 20 area scorers finished above 100 points. The race for third was tight with Clarence Davis of Seagraves, last year's winner, getting 141, Bailey 140 and Larry Murphy of Idalou 138.

Player	Team	TD	PAT	TP
Mike Jones	Petersburg	25	4	154
Brad Beck	Perryton	22	21	153
C. Davis	Seagraves	21	15	141
Clifford Bailey	Tahoka	22	8	140
Larry Murphy	Idalou	22	6	138
Raymond Blaza	Littletield	20	4	124
Jerry Lee	Motley Co.	19	9	123
Danny Clark	Lubbock	18	8	116
S. McCormick	Seagraves	18	0	114
x-Ron Reeves	Monterey	15	15	111
x-Gary Means	Ropesville	12	28	109
Joe Williams	Sudan	17	4	106
Burdett Rinehart	Borden Co.	14	16	106
Darrell Dowd	Valley	16	2	98
Dennis Heald	Klondike	15	4	95
John Miles	Sudan	14	7	91
Devin Huseman	Nazareth	13	14	89
Marvin Jones	Stanton	14	0	86
Majdy Baker	Post	14	2	86
McCurt Brainerd	San Angelo	8	20	83

*includes at least one field goal

Austin, McEnroe Get Net Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Tracy Austin and John McEnroe, who burst into prominence at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, Thursday were named 1977 rookies-of-the-year by Tennis Magazine.

Miss Austin, the 14-year-old pigtailed ninth-grader from Rolling Hills, Calif., captured the hearts of tennis fans by advancing to the third round of Wimbledon before dropping a 6-1, 6-1 center court decision to Chris Evert.

Miss Austin ousted fourth-seeded Sue Barker to advance to the quarter-finals at the U.S. Open only to be eliminated in a tough match by Betty Stove.

McEnroe, a freshman at Stanford University, shocked the tennis world by advancing to the semifinals at Wimbledon and then dropping a grueling four-set decision to Jimmy Connors.

Miss Austin and McEnroe still are amateurs.

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ning, so I can see where to cut. I need to get better at blocking and improve my quickness to the outside, too."

The Raider attack has gotten better lately, and Bailey credits much of the improvement to the offensive line.

"They've really been blocking well. Against SMU, they did a great job. They held the block for a long time, so the backs could have a chance to get through there and make some good yardage."

NOTES: Tech head coach Steve Sloan said that Thursday's drill was "one of the better ones we've had. . . Sloan said it's uncertain now how the offensive line will look when it lines up against Houston."

"We've had a lot of injuries, and we're just not sure who all will play Saturday," he said.

"(Offensive tackle Ken) Walter didn't look Thursday like he'll be able to play, and (tackle Dan) Irons didn't either. . . Sloan said tight end Gregg Adkins' knee did look better, though, and Adkins may have a chance to play. . . Greg Davis, an offensive line starter since the 1975 season who was thought to be finished for the season after a knee injury suffered against New Mexico, will be able to play against Houston. He'll be at quick tackle, although he probably won't start. He was a quick tackle the previous two seasons, but was moved to quick guard before this season."

McMurry is 0-1 on the year, having lost to Wayland Baptist 86-75 Tuesday in Plainview.

Wright, who leads the Shockers, 5-5, against Memphis State Saturday in their season finale at Wichita, will become the first coach since 1941 to enter his fifth year of a contract at WSU.

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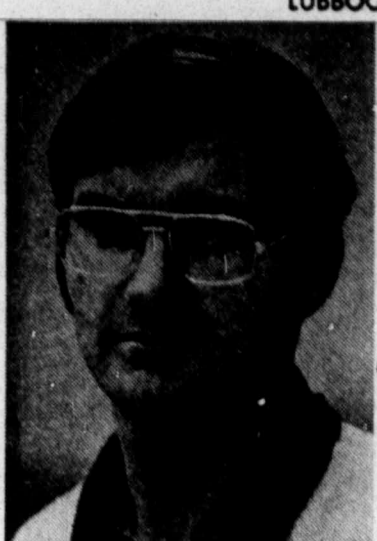
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JIMMY FULLERTON

SMU Captain Leaves Squad

DALLAS (AP) — Linebacker Champ Dickerson, captain of the Southern Methodist University football team has quit the squad and may transfer to another school following a disagreement with coach Ron Meyer, it was revealed Thursday.

Officials said Dickerson, who transferred to SMU last year from Henderson County Junior College, decided to quit after he skipped a weight session.

Meyer said, "I'd prefer that he not come back. Champ has been questioning our program since the first day of spring practice. I told him he needed to either change his attitude or leave. I said if he weren't happy here, I would help him transfer to another school."

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State Playoffs Open; Ranked Clubs Collide

(Continued From Page One)
state runningback last year when Perryton gained the semifinals and has duplicated those feats this year. Perryton's last as a AAA school before moving down to AA. But Brooks, a converted bull rider and of the keys to Andrews' offense, sustained a severe leg bruise and tendon tear on the first play of last Friday's 20-0 win over Monahans and is not expected to play tonight. Brooks will suit up, but coach Tommy Watkins said there was little chance of the back getting into the game.

Perryton is 10-0; Andrews 9-0-1 with the tie coming in the season opener against AAAA Big Spring.

LAKE VIEW at BROWNWOOD
Both these teams were unbeaten a year ago—just like now—when Brownwood won 24 consecutive regular-season games, would love to return that favor tonight.

IDALOU vs. LITTLEFIELD
Littlefield is minus top runner Raymond Baiza, injured in last week's win over Dimmitt. But with such defensive personnel as linebackers Jett West (166 tackles, three interceptions) and Kent Ball (141 tackles), tackle Ronnie Milligan (102 tackles, three fumble recoveries), ends Lewis Willey (95 tackles, five fumble recoveries) and David Jones (three fumble recoveries) and safety Jeff Ratliff (three interceptions), the Wildcats may be have the ingredients to stop Idalou.

However, the other 'Cats have an explosive attack headed by Larry Murphy.

TAHOKA vs. COLORADO CITY
Tahoka definitely has tradition on its side. Only one District 5-AA team has lost in bidistrict since the present league was formed in 1972. And with the presence of 2,000-yard rusher Clifford Bailey in the lineup, the Bulldogs may be able to continue that string.

SEAGRAVES vs. MARFA
This matches Seagraves' talented backfield of Clarence Davis, Steve McCormick and Mike Hoover against the gigantic line of Marfa. Seagraves does have vast playoff experience. In fact, McCormick and Hoover are beginning their fourth trip through the class of Class A.

PETERSBURG vs. VEGA
This matches Mike Jones, who missed the 2,000-yard mark by a mere 35 yards, against 3-A's best defense (3.7 per game norm). Petersburg has the playoff edge, as the Buffs have won or shared the last four District 4-A titles. Vega's last appearance in the playoffs was 1973, when the Longhorns lost in the state finals.

ROPES vs. WHEELER
District 2-B has won bidistrict only once—in 1973 when Matador, now Motley County, advanced to the semifinals—since Class B started playing to the state championship in 1972. However, Ropes is the first team since Matador to take an unblemished record into the playoffs.

JAYTON vs. FORT DAVIS
Jayton is making its second playoff trek in three years under John Ritchey. And the Jaybirds' main order of business will be to stop Charles Prude, Fort Davis' big fullback who has missed the only two setbacks this year.

ALAMOGORDO at CLOVIS
The host team has pulled several upsets this year and narrowly avoided one in Hobbs last week. The Wildcats offense consists of a new backfield and split end every play in an effort to keep fresh troops in the game and also confuse the defense.

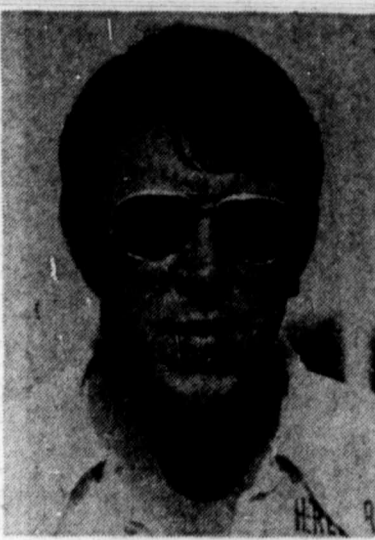
JAL at EUNICE
Jal will be trying to avenge an 18-14 loss to Eunice in the 4-AA finale three weeks back. These two teams have collected 12 state titles over the past 24 years.

Grid Lineups

OFFENSIVE LINEUPS
LITTLEFIELD WILDCATS (7-3)
QB—Eddie Gregory, 166. FB—Jett West, 155. Sr. TB—Jeff Ratliff, 175. Sr. SE—Rudolph Smith, 160. Sr. SE—Mark Watts, 160. Sr. TE—Greg Moreland, 160. Sr. TE—Ronnie Martin, 165. Jr. C—Lewis Willey, 151. Sr. G—Kent Ball, 185. Sr. and Ronnie Milligan, 185. Sr. T—George Davis, 200. Sr. and Richard Soria, 200. Jr.
IDALOU WILDCATS (16-4)
QB—Paige Burlesmith, 175. Sr. WB—Buckley Bryant, 160. Jr. or Robert Anciso, 150. Sr. FB—Ricky Hobbs, 200. Jr. TB—Larry Murphy, 200. Sr. SE—David Moore, 160. Jr. TE—Bryan Bradshaw, 165. Jr. C—Rex Lowe, 160. Sr. G—Darrrell Foster, 175. Sr. and Kelly Anthony, 220. Sr. T—Gus Aguirre, 160. Sr. and Amando Galaviz, 195. Sr.
TAHOKA BULLDOGS (7-3)
QB—Ed Robinson, 160. Sr. FB—Clifford Bailey, 195. Jr. RB—Jerry Hatchett, 165. Jr. LHB—Leslie White, 155. Sr. LE—Richard Cranford, 160. Sr. RE—Jason Kline, 190. Sr. C—James Chancy, 160. Sr. G—Britt Docherty, 170. Jr. and David Jolly, 160. Sr. T—Carlton Ash, 175. Jr. and Brad White, 180. Soph.

SEAGRAVES EAGLES (10-6)
QB—Dennis Middleton, 145. Sr. FB—Mike Hoover, 195. Sr. RB—Steve McCormick, 175. Sr. LHB—Clarence Davis, 185. Sr. LE—Wendell Griffin, 158. Sr. RE—Wesley Smith, 186. Sr. C—Tommy Mackenzie, 145. Sr. G—David Welch, 145. Sr. and Whitney Williams, 176. Sr. T—Daylan Sellers, 210. Sr. and Amadeo Gonzales, 205. Sr.
PETERSBURG BUFFALOES (9-1)
QB—Mark Scarborough, 150. Sr. FB—Rudy Zapata, 160. Sr. TB—Mike Jones, 160. Jr. WB—Junior Castilleja, 150. Jr. SE—Jerry Beardon, 160. Sr. TE—David Vaughn, 170. Sr. C—Wes McLaughlin, 170. Sr. G—Mike Rodin, 175. Sr. and Ruben Contreras, 180. Jr. T—Mike Shurtel, 160. Sr. and Mike Zachary, 190. Sr.
ROPESVILLE EAGLES (10-6)
QB—Gary Means, 176. Sr. FB—Randy Lowrie, 169. Jr. HB—Kenneth Chambers, 133. Jr. and Steven Sims, 165. Sr. E—John Cowan, 139. Sr. and Terry Allen, 167. Sr. C—Ruben Cardona, 172. Jr. G—Dale Kahlich, 150. Jr. and Kent Flowers, 152. Jr. T—Tim Berry, 169. Sr. and Joel Drake, 207. Sr.

JAYTON JAYBIRDS (11-2)
QB—David Holes, 195. Sr. TB—Gene Cleveland, 185. Sr. FB—Donnie Shipp, 190. Jr. WB—Harold Parker, 180. Sr. RE—Randy Prince, 180. Sr. LE—Kenny Kidd, 155. Jr. C—George Johnson, 170. Jr. G—Timmy Seaton, 160. Jr. or Les Partridge, 170. Sr. and Lannie Hall, 235. Jr. T—Ronnie Cheyne, 195. Sr. and Billy Harrison, 190. Sr.
CLOVIS WILDCATS (8-2)
QB—Mike Yilberr, 180. Sr. FB—Mike Gonzalez, 175. Sr. HB—Cedric Williams, 170. Sr. and Erwin Beachum, 140. Sr. E—Scott Petty, 190. Sr. SE—Kent Wear, 170. Sr. or Kevin Crook, 175. Sr. C—Jay Hughes, 200. Sr. G—Randy Senk, 190. Sr. and Tim Adams, 185. Jr. T—Louis Smith, 200. Jr. and Marry Wood, 200. Sr.
ANDREWS MUSTANGS (9-0-1)
QB—Jay McWilliams, 155. Jr. LHB—Kenny Hearne, 170. Sr. RB—Joe Barnes, 190. Sr. TE—Joe Gilliland, 198. Sr. RE—Steve Koltz, 225. Jr. RG—Don Fulton, 215. Sr. C—Mickey Mumford, 200. Sr. LG—John Hkotchkin, 165. Jr. LT—Mark Munsell, 215. Sr. SE—Eldon Jones, 150. Sr. P—Weidson Jones, 150. Sr.



FRED UPSHAW

Upshaw Quits As Coach, AD At Hereford

HEREFORD (Special) — Head football coach and athletic director Fred Upshaw of Hereford High School told the Avalanche-Journal Thursday that he has resigned from his duties.

Upshaw's resignation becomes effective Nov. 30 when he will enter a private business here. The 13-year coaching veteran turned in his resignation to Dr. Harrell Holder, Hereford's school superintendent.

"I had been thinking about it for a month or two. It was a good business opportunity and I thought it would be best for the school system, too. I think we have a good school system and Hereford is a good place to live," Upshaw said.

Upshaw entered coaching at Burleson, serving as an assistant from 1965 to 1968. He moved to Hereford in 1968 and served as an assistant football coach until receiving the head coach and athletic director's spot in 1975.

Upshaw's three-year record on the varsity level was 10-20. His 3-7 team in 1976 was picked as a preseason favorite in the District 4-AAAAA class.

"There are some things I will miss about coaching, but I felt it would be best for the system if I got out as fast as I could so that the system could hire a new coach as soon as possible," he said.

Hereford's school board appointed a committee of nine to search for a replacement and screen applicants. Dr. Holder said he hopes the committee will make a recommendation by the board's next meeting.

BASEBALL HONORS
NEW YORK (AP) — Montreal and Boston had two firm hands apiece named to the Class AAA All Star team announced Thursday by Bobby Bragan, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. The selection of the team by members of the National Association of Baseball Writers, was sponsored by Topps Chewing Gum, Inc.

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City Swim Team Enters Midland Meet

MIDLAND (Special)—Monterey and Coronado will be the only city schools competing in the Midland College Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet today and Saturday.

The meet will be held at the Midland city pool. Today's prelims will begin at 2 p.m., and Saturday's finals will start at noon.

About two dozen schools from Region I will be entered.

Coach Craig Wilkinson said he expects Monterey's boys and girls teams "to finish in the top six, as they did last year, and we'll try to get the Coronado teams in the top eight."

He said the Monterey boys' 200-medley relay team and the Monterey girls' 400-freestyle relay team have the best chances of posting state qualifying times.

EXHIBITIONS SET
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday announced a 27-game exhibition season next spring, including six games with the Chicago Cubs and a final game with the Los Angeles Dodgers, the National League champions.

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Monterey-Reb Grid Lineups

MONTEREY OFFENSE
SE—Eric Voyles (165). LT—Chris Anderson (195). RG—George Morris (225). C—Larry Bradley (175). RG—Scott Aford (245). RT—Craig Potts (205). TE—Tony Loggins (175). QB—Ron Reeves (215). RB—Robby McDaniel (190). RB—Jeff Harp (165). WB—Dudley McClain (175).

TASCOSA DEFENSE
LE—Paul Sample (175). LT—Langdon Harrison (170). RT—Jeff Galey (175). RE—Matt Voyles (170). LCLB—Ray David Williams (170). RILB—Charles Starford (150). ROLB—Steve Gambrel (175). LHB—John Spencer (170). RHB—Jim Priest (160). S—Robert Hartman (160).

MONTEREY DEFENSE
LE—Phil Brundage (195). LT—Gary Hatchett (195). NG—Mike Caffey (210). RT—Bo Taylor (230). RE—Jimmy Green (190). LLB—Sam Lane (175). RLB—Neal Thomas (175). LHB—Jim Henson (165). RHB—Andy Barron (155). FB—Greg Fisher (180). SS—Mike Wooten (175).

Tech Fems Win Fourth Contest

The Texas Tech women's basketball team won its fourth game without a loss in the 1977-78 season Thursday night by a 94-62 count over Hardin-Simmons.

The Raiders had five players score in double figures, led by Marilyn Payton's 18 points. Rosemary Scott's 14 and Beth Cleveland's 10. Sherry Griffin led Hardin-Simmons with 20 points and was the only player on her team to score in double figures.

Hardin-Simmons is now 1-1 for the season.

Tech's next action will be Saturday night against West Texas State in Canyon.

TECH M, H-SE 42
H-SU—Abernathy 1-1-3. Yates 3-0-4. Grider 2-2-4. Cartwright 1-0-2. O'Neal 0-0-6. Dunn 2-0-4. Griffin 8-4-20. Linville 3-3-8. Dehnal 1-6-8. Norman 2-0-4. Totals 22-16-42.
TECH—Cleveland 5-0-10. Schutte 3-0-4. Hartman 1-0-2. Jones 2-2-4. Payton 6-0-18. Phillips 2-0-4. Scott 2-0-4. Havens 2-2-4. Owens 2-4-10. Greer 3-0-10. Brown 2-3-4. Dudesing 1-0-2. Totals 40-16-94.
Halttime—Tech 48. H-SU 27. Total Fouls—Tech 32. H-SU 28. Fouled Out—Abernathy Linville. Nor man.

Howard Fems Clip ASU, Stay Unbeaten

BIG SPRING (Special)—Howard College's women's basketball team warmed up from the floor in the second half Thursday night and crushed Angelo State 102-56 to run its record to 6-0.

The winners led 46-33 at halftime, despite a poor shooting percentage in the first half.

Tami Edwards scored 19 points to spark the winners, who had six players score in double figures. Teresa Williams topped Angelo State with 22. Angelo is now 1-3.

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59.97
Telstar Combat video game

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84.97
Telstar Arcade video game

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Checkbook Case Casts Cloud Over Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the most successful year in baseball's history, commissioner Bowie Kuhn foresees storm clouds on the sport's horizon because of the checkbook competition produced by the free agent draft.

"It is clearly a source of concern for the business side of baseball," Kuhn said Thursday. Specifically, the commissioner said, baseball's competitive balance could be endangered.

"The stronger teams are the teams with more financial resources and if they become even stronger through this system, what happens to competitive balance?" Kuhn asked. "If you lose competitive balance, the attractiveness of the game is affected. That's the side that worries me."

The commissioner said he doubted that either management or the players anticipated the kind of huge contracts free agents have been able to secure. This week, for example, Ron Blomberg, sidelined by injuries for the past two seasons, reached a \$650,000 agreement with the Chicago White Sox, and Lyman Bostock was sorting through offers in the neighborhood of \$3 million.

"If you look at salaries as an expense of the business, it wasn't all that much a few years ago, perhaps 20-25 percent," Kuhn said. "They have moved up rapidly... upwards of a 50 percent increase since this began. I think that's a bearable level. But if it keeps going up, then I think there will be more problems."

Clubs, of course, can control the wild spending and some have done that by refusing to enter high stakes bidding and restricting their free agent acquisitions to less expensive players.

"Certainly, our teams can control this thing themselves, but they are so competitive and the will to win and please local fans is so great that they move into upper financial regions under that pressure," Kuhn said. "They say, 'Let next year take care of itself. We've got to win now.' Then, if they overextend themselves through long term contracts, they're faced with paying the piper."

The commissioner said the controversy and excitement of the free agent marketplace are positive factors for baseball, but the notoriety surrounding some of the contracts could backfire.

"I am disturbed over what I see developing after two years," the commissioner said. "I'm worried about a negative reaction from the fans. The signs are there that people are becoming concerned. You get a feel of that from the media. The Reggie Jackson situation was one example."

Jackson won the highest contract in last season's free agent derby, signing with the New York Yankees for \$2.9 million. But he often was booed by Yankee fans and suffered through a difficult year.

But Jackson's difficult year was quite a successful one for baseball. The major leagues attracted a record 38,709,781 fans last season.

"I don't want to lose the bloom off that peach," the commissioner said. "We're doing a lot that's right in this business. But I'd hate to see the system erode. I am troubled by what I see and I think many owners share that view. This is a problem we're going to have to solve."



COMING TO THE RESCUE—Arnold Palmer prevents Robert Byman's golf ball from rolling back into a water hazard on the fourth hole of the Australian Open at Sydney, Thursday. Palmer came to the rescue after Byman had removed the ball from the hazard to play a penalty shot. Billy Dunk watches in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

Lister Leads Australian Open

SYDNEY (AP) — New Zealand champion John Lister shot a 2-under-par 70 Thursday and took a 1-stroke first round lead in the \$200,000 Australian Open.

Difficult playing conditions including heavy wind and rain plagued the star-studded field on the newly designed course.

Don January of the United States, Australians David Galloway and Jack New-

ton and Eddie Nival of the Philippines were 1-under at 71.

Ironically, Nival was playing here only because of Typhoon Kim, which forced cancellation of his Monday flight home. He was scheduled to return to Manila for World Cup practice.

Jack Nicklaus, six-time winner of the Australian Open, finished seven strokes behind Lister.

Gabelich Waits For Speed Mark

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — World land-speed record holder Gary Gabelich says he's got the car for a 1,000 mph record but won't try it on the Bonneville Salt Flats until the surface is thick enough to make the attempt safe.

Right now, Gabelich told reporters Thursday, there's too many dark spots and chuck holes along the 10-mile-long raceway surface for a safe attempt at high-speed records.

Gabelich, whose rocket-powered Blue Flame screamed to a 622.40 mph land-speed record in 1970, and other racing buffs told reporters they want to work with industry and government to help restore the flats.

A report last week by the U.S. Geological Survey said the flats are deteriorating rapidly. It blamed climate, construction of a highway and a potash plant owned by Kaiser Chemicals Corp.

Kaiser, which owns some of the salt flats land and has leased other sections from the Bureau of Land Management, has set up an extensive network of ditches that collect brine and salt blown into them by wind.

"I don't want to see a company lose a source of revenue. But, at the same time I wish they can operate it so at some time we can run a vehicle over 1,000 miles per hour on that course," said Gabelich, whose 1970 record still stands.

"If we lose the salt flats, in my estimation, it's a mortal sin," he said. "Each

year I see the top salt layer getting worse and worse. In 1970, there was a six-inch thickness of salt. Now, I see a lot of dark spots and chuck holes."

Gabelich, California motorcycle racer Don Vesco, Elmo Gillette, president of the Southern California Timing Association, and others, however, said they could offer no ideas on how the flats could be restored. Instead, they offered to donate their time to whatever is done.

The Geological Survey, which said Kaiser removed 270,000 tons of salt last year from the flats, recommended construction of subsurface drainage barriers, new surface drainage barriers, alteration of the brine-collecting ditches and replacement of salt.

Gabelich said he was told that construction of two-foot-high ridges along the 10-mile speed way perimeter would trap rain water which, in turn, would produce additional surface salt.

"That's exactly what Kaiser is doing now. I don't see why we couldn't do what they're doing and at the same time keep the salt on the speedway," said Gabelich.

Two or three high-speed vehicles are being built in the United States and in the Soviet Union for a crack at the 1,000 mph mark, Gabelich said.

"I want to try for it. I'm going to try for it, but I don't want to run it on the flats as they are now. It's the world's greatest, fastest, biggest and safest raceway," he said.

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Fouts Faces Stiff Fine

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Quarterback Dan Fouts apparently will be fined for refusing to play professional football for 125 days, but the San Diego Chargers were uncertain today how much. It could be as much as \$62,500.

The National Football League club has fined him \$500 daily since July 15 when he refused to report to training camp in a contract dispute. This week, an NFL grievance committee ruled in favor of the Chargers, also upholding the right to fine holdouts.

After losing his bid to become a free agent, Fouts asked the league today for reinstatement. Commissioner Pete Rozelle must act by today, 30 days from the end of the regular season.

Attorney Howard Slusher said earlier that Fouts "took his best shot and now he has no choice but to report to San Diego."

"I think the fine should be substantial," commented head coach Tommy

Prothro, who has been angry with Fouts for publicly describing the Chargers as second rate. They last talked to each other July 15.

But injuries have sidelined James Harris and Bill Munson, the Chargers' first- and second-string quarterbacks, with the Oakland Raiders arriving Sunday.

In an interview, Prothro said he will decide how much to fine Fouts after checking with the NFL's player-management council. It could be nine-fourteenths of his \$82,500 contract if Fouts is available for the last five games of the 14-game season.

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Bit Of Lebanon Held Hostage

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (UPI) — Near Israel's highly publicized "good fence" with south Lebanon's Christian rightist stronghold of Marjayoun lies a not-so-good, unpublishable one of barbed wire and land mines.

This hilltop fortress in an Israeli-patrolled slice of Lebanon, gripped in a year-old border war with Palestinian guerrillas, resembles a prison camp with a triple barrier of barbed wire and a carpet of land mines under signs in Arabic: "Mines. Danger of death."

The "good fence" — the nearest gate is at the Israeli town of Metullah six miles away — has allowed Marjayoun's several hundred noncombatants to offset a Palestinian blockade by crossing into Israel to work and shop.

But it also keeps Marjayoun virtually a part of Israel, preventing its non-combatants from fleeing and its fighters from throwing down their arms.

"They're sick of this foreigners' war," said a Christian from the nearby neutral Lebanese village of Dibbine, who recently visited the town.

The foreigners fighting Lebanon's war, he said, included Israelis, Palestinians and hundreds of "imported" rightist militia members from the north and center of Lebanon.

"The Christians of Marjayoun are scared and sick and demoralized from all this fighting," said another nearby resident who occasionally visits the town. "I see people crying, really crying, when I go to Marjayoun."

"But they can't leave. The authorities and the mines see to that."

Before the barbed wire and mine barrier was constructed several months ago, nearly 18,000 of Marjayoun's 20,000 inhabitants had fled north.

Two surly Marjayoun teenagers — one in an Israeli army uniform patched over with a rightist insignia — patrolled the roadblock between Marjayoun and Dibbine.

"Get the hell out," was the advice given this reporter and a British correspondent, the first western journalists to set foot in the town since the sharp escalation of the border fighting four months ago.

The reporters were stopped about 10 yards into Marjayoun on the town's main street, which is lined by shuttered shops, sandbagged windows and the burned out skeleton of an automobile.

Recent visitors to Marjayoun from nearby towns described it as an armed camp of gung-ho "foreigners" and demoralized locals forced to fight.

One refugee who fled shortly after the rightists took control of the town late last year said two Christian friends had their homes burned for refusing to fight. Another was threatened with death. "He is fighting. He didn't want to die," said the refugee, who asked not to be identified.

It was impossible to verify these accounts, the two correspondents were ordered to leave Marjayoun some 10 minutes after entering. Several requests by field telephone from Dibbine to talk with either Christian officers or with the town's inhabitants were refused.

"We are neutrals," said 36-year-old Ayoub Chehimi, a former headmaster of Marjayoun's Episcopal Catholic college who has become Dibbine's acting mayor. The former town officials have joined several thousand other villagers in fleeing north. Only 300 people remain in the town.

"We are a little Geneva in Lebanon, and we think we deserve the Nobel peace prize," said Chehimi, a Shiite Moslem who has managed to maintain good relations with both warring sides.

The rumble of artillery fire could be heard from Palestinian positions and from inside Israel. Bursts of heavy machine gun fire crackled from Marjayoun.

"Yes, we are neutral," an elderly Dibbine resident broke in. "We are smart enough not to choose sides. But nothing can justify that (barbed wire) fence. Nothing can justify the mines. People must be free at least." He asked not to be identified. "I still live here," he said.

He said Israeli officers had visited Dibbine and offered to provide food, water or other supplies. "They told us not to traffic with the (Palestinian) terrorists... We said no thank you, that we didn't."

Italian Court Permits Coke On Market

GENOA, Italy (AP) — A Genoa judge Thursday lifted his ban against the sale of Coca-Cola in bottles and gave the company 20 days to list the ingredients of the drink on company advertisements.

The decision came after a series of meetings with Coca-Cola lawyers. The judge, who earlier had requested the company to label the bottles, said he was merely concerned that the public know what it was drinking, and this was already partially accomplished through the mass media coverage of his action against the American soft drink company.

Judge Mario Sossi banned production, distribution and sales of bottled Coca-Cola Wednesday, charging that packaging was illegal because ingredients were listed on the cap and not on the glass itself. Canned Coca-Cola was not affected.

Sossi made his proposal to label the glass in a meeting with officials and lawyers representing the Italian affiliate of Coca-Cola. Company officials said a decision will be taken after consulting the parent company in Atlanta, Ga.

Also Wednesday the health ministry announced that it had ordered laboratory research into Coca-Cola to see whether any of its ingredients were dangerous "in the light of latest scientific findings." The announcement did not elaborate.

Company officials voiced confidence that the findings would be favorable. They said the drink had passed similar controls in many countries.

Lebanese rightist forces gained control of Marjayoun late last year during the country's 19-month civil war. The war ended everywhere but in the south a year ago.

Maj. Saad Haddad, a Lebanese army officer from Marjayoun, returned there to take command of the rightist forces and effectively become military governor of the town.

Crossing regularly into Israel — "going inside," in the jargon of nearby villagers — Haddad has full control over who

leaves and enters Marjayoun. Both require permission from him.

During periods of calm, friends and relatives are regularly allowed to visit Marjayoun.

"Getting out is something else," said a nearby Christian villager.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

PRICES INCLUDE NEW DISC BRAKE PADS ON FRONT WHEELS AND LABOR.

\$1995

BROWN TIRE COMPANY

15th & Ave. L
762-8307

M & M Service

For You, Your Home and Your Family

Sears

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area; sizes, colors, styles may vary by stores

BEST BUYS

With the Spotlight on Value

A special purchase though not reduced is an exceptional value

25% off
Entire stock of ladies' fashion boots
Regular \$18.00 to \$43.00
13⁵⁰ to 32²⁵
Wide array of women's fashion boots. Uppers of leather, suede or easy-care urethane
All boots except the waterproof vinyls are now 25% off
Sale ends Nov. 26



Great Buy!
Hot shave set with cream, blades
Special Purchase **8⁹⁹**
Set includes a hot lather dispenser, disposable razor and 6 1/4 oz. shave cream. Warms most 6 oz. or 11-oz. cans.
Limited quantities



Save \$20 each
Your choice of sound values
• AM/FM, 8-track player
• Cassette player-recorder
• Multi-band radio
• Stereo digital clock radio
Reg. \$69.95
49⁹⁵ each
Sale ends Nov. 26



Great Buy!
14-speed blender with 2 jars
Reg. separate prices total \$32.99
19⁹⁹
44-oz. and 16-oz. jars so you can blend, store and serve. Insta-blend switch for precision control.
Limited quantities



Make Every Day a Holiday
with COOK'N CAJUN Charcoal — Water Smoker
-heat indicator in handle-
SAVE \$7
● Never Needs Tending
● No Turning or Basting
● Meat Never Burns
● Cook up to 20 lbs. per grill
● 8-Qt. Water Container
● 15-lb. Charcoal Holder for up to 12 Hours of Continuous Cooking



Save \$15
Sears 7x35mm binoculars
See 578 ft. at 1000 yds. Rubber eyecups for your viewing comfort. Case and neck strap included.
Reg. \$49.99
34⁹⁹
Sale ends Nov. 22



Save 30%
Sears Best interior paints
Have excellent washability and are color-fast. Easy soap and water cleanup.
Regular \$ 12.99
YOUR CHOICE **8⁹⁹** gal.
Sale ends Nov. 22



Put a vegetable casserole under the meat to catch and cook in the delicious drippings... potatoes in the water pan. Your whole meat is ready at the same time.
Sears will have a cookout Saturday, November 19th from 10 am to 5 pm to show you how to cook Cajun!

Single grill Regular 39.99 **32⁹⁹**
Double grill Regular 49.99 **42⁹⁹**



Save 14%
Men's one-piece insulated laminated suits
Regular \$34.99
29⁹⁹
Dacron® polyester and cotton twill shell, polyurethane foam interlining. 2-way zipper. Chests 38-46-in.
Sale ends Nov. 23



Save 15% to 16%
Velvety nylon 3-layer blanket
Regular \$14.00
Twin Size **11⁸⁹**
3-layer polyurethane core for warmth without weight. Assorted colors.
\$17.00 full size 14.39
Sale ends Nov. 30



20% off
Boys' casual fashion jeans from Sears Put-on Shop
Regular \$10.99 to \$14.99
8⁷⁹ to 11⁹⁹
Easy care fabrics in assorted colors and styles. Waist sizes 27-34.
Sale ends Nov. 23



Save 18%
Ladies' knee-highs socks
Regular \$1.79
1⁴³ pr.
Knee-highs of easy-care acrylic or nylon. Ribbed in solid or tweed. Assorted colors.
\$1.50 knee-high in stripe, herringbone 1.20 pr.
Sale ends Nov. 24



Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Sears
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Where America shops for GIFTS OF VALUE

South Plains Mall
793-2611
Plenty of Parking

STORE HOURS:
9:30 to 9
Mon. thru Sat.

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

RICK O'SHAY



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by Cathy Guisewite

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

STEVE ROPER



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BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

DOOLEY'S WORLD



By BRADFIELD

ARCHIE



By BOB MONTANA

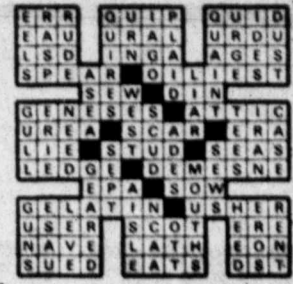
ACROSS

- 1 Praises
6 Danish coin
11 Husband of Isis
13 Unilateral (2 wds)
14 Japanese robe
15 Venerate
16 CIA predecessor
17 Actress Dickinson
19 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
20 Player piano
22 Take a chance
25 Deer pathway
26 School of modern art
30 Battle
31 Skip
32 Sea in Central Asia
33 Cereal grass
34 Harvard's rival
35 Insect
38 Paradise
39 Spinney

DOWN

- 1 Executioner in Mikado
2 Information bureau (abbr.)
3 Dulls
4 Gold (Sp.)
5 Egyptian peninsula
6 Rest on the knees
7 Accelerate a motor
8 Was indebted to
9 Fragrant ointment
10 Looks at
12 Detecting device
13 Mythical hunter
18 Large antelope
20 Capsule
21 Worshipped
22 Normandy invasion day
23 Atmosphere
24 Vegetable
27 In the middle of
28 Chop
29 Egyptian sun disk
35 Foolish act
36 Samovar
37 Grind with the teeth
40 Despaired
41 Fairies
42 Man in charge
43 Atop
46 Piece of ice
47 Paragraph
48 Mrs. Truman
50 Arab garment
52 Before (poet)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"To make Stanley's birthday something special, I think I'll sneak up behind him and yell, 'Goodby!'"

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"I THINK YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH!"

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



your phone is changing...



not in looks...but in how it works!

Here are some of the changes:

ZERO-PLUS DIALING—Beginning November 21, all customers whose phone number begins with the digits 79 will be able to dial all of their own operator-assisted calls. This includes collect, credit card, and person-to-person calls as well as calls billed to a third number and calls from pay phones.

HOW IT WORKS

You just dial as you do on your One-Plus calls, except for the first number.

Dial: zero

the area code (unless its 806)

the distant phone number.

An operator will come on the line briefly to complete the call.

One-Plus is still the cheapest way to make your long distance calls, but Zero-Plus means you can now complete all of your other long distance calls in three seconds or less.

ELECTRONIC SWITCHING SYSTEM—Faster, more reliable calling—that's what Electronic Switching (ESS) gives you. If your number begins with 79, your telephone will be served by this new system beginning the weekend of November 19-20.

Besides faster service, ESS allows us to begin offering in December such **useful and inexpensive** features as:

Call Waiting—When you're in the middle of a conversation and someone else is trying to call you, you will hear a signal that you have a call waiting. You can then put your first call on "hold" and answer the second. You can even switch back and forth between the calls.

Call Forwarding—When you are leaving your home or office, you can have your incoming calls automatic-

ally switched to another number without your caller even knowing it. You merely dial in a code and the number.


Three-Way Calling—This feature allows two other people in different locations to be on the line with you at the same time—even on long distance calls.

Speed Calling—This allows you to dial only one or two digits of a number—even a long distance number.

One difference in ESS that you should know about: When you call from a 79 telephone number to non-ESS numbers, you will notice a four to six-second delay after you have finished dialing and before you hear the ring. The numbers are being stored in the ESS computer before being sent to the downtown office. Nothing is wrong with your phone when this happens. Calls to other ESS office-served numbers will mean instantaneous connection.

ESS Schedule—745, 742 and 743 numbers now have ESS. 79 numbers will have ESS beginning November 19. 76, 744, 747 numbers will have ESS beginning in the fourth quarter of 1978.

This conversion is the first phase of a complete telephone service improvement program that will give Lubbock one of the best telephone systems anywhere—100 per cent ESS and Zero-Plus by the end of 1978. We are proud of that fact and we know you will like these new and better services. We thank **you** for making it possible.

Southwestern Bell Business Office P. O. Box 291 Lubbock, Texas 79408  Southwestern Bell	Please provide more information on Custom Calling Services. Name _____ Address _____ Phone Number _____
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Harvard Seminar Designed To Aid Neophyte Mayors

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Lugging loose-leaf notebooks and how-to manuals, 16 newly elected mayors returned to school Thursday for a crash course in how to run their cities.

"Right here is what I needed," said Isabella Cannon, 73-year-old self-styled "little old lady" who will be next mayor of Raleigh, N.C. "This is my guideline." She scribbled notes furiously throughout the opening sessions of a five-day Harvard seminar on transition and leadership for new mayors.

The mayors responded like pupils in a civics class when Professor Philip B. Heymann, who ordinarily teaches at the Harvard Law School and the John F. Kennedy School of Government, called out their first names.

When Heymann asked, "As mayors, do you want control of schools?" they chorused, "No."

Thomas C. Maloney, former mayor of Wilmington, Del., now a regional administrator for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, suggested the new mayors take as an example in their jobs the late Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

"An absolute giant as a mayor," said Maloney, 34, who lost a bid for the U.S. Senate in 1976. "He was able to use power and persuasion to become one of the most effective mayors in the history of the United States."

Maloney also advised the freshman mayors to go right to work after election instead of taking a holiday in the Bahamas, to hire women administrators for top professional results, and to look carefully into the marriages of potential appointees to make sure the unions can take the strain of City Hall labors.

"Sometimes you're better off with single people," said Maloney. "I've seen a lot of divorces. You ought to be very sensitive if you work people hard. You've got to look at family relationships."

"Women are very, very good, sometimes better than the men." Few mayors-elect responded to the invitation of the seminar sponsors to doff their coats and loosen their ties as they listened to advice and to case studies on failures of other mayors who were not present.

"There was little that was novel," Doug DeGood of Toledo, who at 30 is the youngest in the group, said after the first session. But he said he expected to benefit from meeting other new mayors, especially in coordinating efforts to seek funds from the federal government.

Eighteen mayors — all from cities with populations of 100,000 or more — were invited to attend. At the last moment, Thomas F.X. Smith of Jersey City, N.J., canceled his appearance.

"He had to deal with the Hudson County machine, and he didn't think five days at Harvard would help him," said a seminar spokesman.

Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-NY, mayor-elect of New York City, was expected to join the group today.

Deer Hunters Welcome In State Of Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — New Orleans has its Mardi Gras, Boston its St. Patrick's Day and Vermont its deer season.

The red-suited hunters stalking their quarry in Vermont's woods will add \$84 million to the state's economy before end of the 16-day deer season, now in full swing, the state Game and Fish Department estimates.

There are about 170,000 deer in the state, says Ben Day, the state's chief biologist, who estimates 130,000 hunters will go after deer in the rifle season that began Saturday.

But if hunters are law abiding, he says most deer will be safe. Only bucks with antlers — about 12 to 14 out of a hundred deer — may be shot.

The Game and Fish Department says it expects the year's deer kill to exceed last year's kill of 10,278.

Day says Vermont draws more than its share of out-of-state hunters, and estimates 31,000 non-residents will hunt at least part of the season. He says about 99,000 of the state's 453,000 residents will take to the woods.

Anyone reading newspapers or tuning in Vermont radio or television stations was aware of deer season days before its arrival.

Sportsmen's organizations urged hunters to respect landowners and utility companies asked them not to shoot power line insulators.

One newspaper Saturday published on almost half its front page a drawing of the state, in green, with a brown deer. "Hunting Season Opens," The Newport Daily Express proclaimed.

A Montpelier radio station aired the names of hunters who got their deer Saturday, and pictures of hunters and their

trophies adorn sports sections of newspapers daily.

The Liquor Commission kept state liquor stores open Veterans Day, the Friday before deer season opened, even though it was a state holiday. The commission said it wanted to cash in on sales from hunters heading to deer camps.

Vermont has more land open to hunting than any Eastern state, except Maine, which is 3 1/2 times larger and where huge blocks of forest are owned by paper companies and open to hunters, Day says.

Olton Young Farmers To Hold Turkey Shoot

OLTON—The Olton Young Farmers will sponsor a turkey shoot Saturday and Sunday at the Olton Gun Club, located two miles south of city.

The turkey shoot gets underway at 10 a.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Categories include women, children, novices and pros.

Turkeys and bacon will be awarded as prizes. In addition, an 870 Remington shotgun will be given away Sunday at 4 p.m.

ZIG ZIGLAR is coming back to Lubbock, Feb. 28, 1978

TRAMPOLINES FINANCING. \$350⁰⁰ 6' x 12'

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

4705 38th Lubbock, Texas 79414 TEAGUE TRAMPOLINES, INC. (806/797-8295)



We've made the sausage bigger... the price smaller.



Save 10c on the new 1 lb. size...
Save 25c on the new 2 lb. size.

You wanted it bigger, so we changed the size but not the quality. We still use fresh pork including the hams, shoulders, loins and bacon sides. Jimmy Dean pork sausage. Now in a new size... but the sighs remain the same.

10c SAVE 10c ON 1 LB. SIZE ONLY, JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE. 10c

10c Off

25c **25c Off** 25c

25c SAVE 25c ON 2 LB. SIZE ONLY, JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE. 25c



GOING BANANAS? — If it's noon, these must be bananas, and four of the seven featured chimps of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus make a feast in Chicago. Beside monkeying around with bananas, their diet includes apples, oranges, pears, grapes, cookies and vitamins. (AP Laserphoto)

G NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday November 18, 1977

LUBBOCK'S MOST COMPLETE PHOTO LAB

Rapid Color

6 HOUR COLOR PRINTS ENLARGEMENTS SLIDE PROCESSING KODAK FILMS & CAMERAS

3331-C 70th 793-0453

Season Finale Set By 'Opree'

The final production for the season of the popular Odessa Brand New Opree will feature a host of entertainers this Saturday night, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

"Mary Beth and the West Texas Travelers" will again be the featured house band. They hail from Meadow. Mary Beth & Eddie Ashburn and "Nova" a teenage novelty group from Odessa will entertain for the second time this week. Featured are the Sloan Brothers, Pat and Todd, Jay Brown and friends.

Ruth Aldridge, Odessa singer and Globe thespian will make a return appearance to the Opree.

"The Carpenter Shop Street Band," gospel group, is a non-denominational youth ministry designed to meet the needs of troubled young men and women in and around Odessa. They will be making their Globe debut. The ministry reaches into the city jail, having helped many young people find purpose for their lives.

"The Country Boys" of Snyder will be making their first appearance at the Opree. They play for dances at private clubs and lodges in the area, coliseums, homecoming, jamborees, etc. Members are: Robert Allen, lead and bass guitar, William Powell, led guitar, Catherine Allen, bass, Warren Bert Smith, Drums.

Odessans Jamie Garrett and Patti Newton will debut with a duet. They sing progressive, easy listening type songs. These young ladies were members of the "Show Boat" chorus and have won top honors in vocal contests.

Fall Wine Festival

West Texas' Biggest Wine Event!

It's underway... the Annual Fall Wine Festival at Pinkie's!

Listed below are just a few great values... every Pinkie's store has sale prices on literally dozens of wines from throughout the world: France, Italy, Germany, Spain, Portugal... and the finest domestic vineyards, too.

You'll never find a better time to stock up... and save money, too... during Pinkie's Fall Wine Festival. Better hurry... take advantage of these and many other "No Frills" prices!

VOLARE Light Italian Red Wine, 24 oz	\$1.29
CHATEAU DE FIEUZAL '69 Red Bordeaux, 24 oz	\$5.35
ALOXE CORTON VOARICK '72 French Red Burgundy, 24 oz	\$5.39
BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGE, DELAUNEY '76 Light Soft French Red Wine, 24 oz	\$4.01
MARQUES DE CACARES Spanish Red Wine, 24 oz	\$2.47
GANCIA ASTI SPUMANTE Sweet Italian Sparkling, 24 oz	\$3.69
MIRAFIORE BIANCO DEL VENETO Light Dry Italian, 24 oz	\$1.97
SIEFERT LIEBFRAUMLICH Light Fruity German, 23 oz	\$1.99
SIEFERT NIERSTEINER German Hlwe, 23 oz	\$1.99
SIEFERT CROVER NACKTARCH German Mosel, 23 oz	\$1.99

ALL ITEMS LIMITED TO AVAILABLE INVENTORY

Pinkie's LIQUOR STORES
West Texas' No. 1 Wine Merchant

- Tahoka Highway
- Buffalo Lake Road
- Old Canyon Road
- Slaton Highway



THE STATLER BROTHERS—The Statler Brothers have been chosen top vocal group by the Country Music Association for the last six years. They have such a clean-cut image that they jokingly call themselves "the bland brothers." Front row from left are Phil Balsley and Harold Reid. Back row from left are Don Reid, who is Harold's brother, and Lou DeWitt. (AP Laser-photo)

Statler Brothers Continue Reign As Top Vocal Group

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — They call themselves the Statler Brothers. But they're not brothers and they're not named Statler.

Maybe they should call themselves the Success Brothers. Or the Wholesome Brothers. Either would be more appropriate.

That's because the quiet quartet has been chosen vocal group of the year by the Country Music Association for the last six years. And they're so wholesome that their worst vice is smoking.

Without fanfare, the viceless Virginians have become country music's dominating vocal group while maintaining a refreshing, quiet dignity during a period of raised voices and transition in country music.

They've toured with Johnny Cash and were regulars on his television show, recorded 20 albums and 35 singles, won three Grammy awards and consistently attracted 50,000 people to an annual July 4 concert in their hometown of Staunton, Va., population 24,500.

And success hasn't spoiled them. They've cultivated such a clean-cut image that they mockingly refer to themselves as "the Bland Brothers."

Phil Balsley, a member of the group, was asked in an interview recently to name the worst thing about the quartet. "Well, we all smoke," he said. "But Harold (Reid) quit. Lou (DeWitt) quit and started back. We don't drink, but Lou has about two a year, I think."

The four owe a lot to Cash, who made them part of his touring show in 1964. "He has been very good to us," Balsley said. "We learned a lot from being around him. And he put us in front of so many people. It was great performing with the Carters and the Tennessee Three and Carl Perkins, (members of Cash's road show). It was like a big family."

But during their early years with Cash, the "man in black" was addicted to pills and his career was hurt by his erratic behavior and missed dates. "He hurt himself more than anybody else," Balsley recalled. "But there were times when he couldn't hardly stand up but he'd go on stage and tear up the audience."

The group, which took its name from a brand of tissue, will be on Cash's Christmas TV special this year.

The group's string of Country Music Association awards is even more impressive considering that few performers or groups have won more than two. Their streak is matched only by Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, who won six straight awards as top instrumental group.

"I'm not sure how we've done it," Balsley said. "You work as hard as you can and do what the people want and try to please the people and hope you get some votes. You've got to put yourself in what you do — sing on pitch and so forth."

"I was a teeny bit surprised we won this year. The Oak Ridge Boys are coming on and had a big hit ('Y'all Come Back Saloon'). And you can't discount Dave & Sugar; they sing terrific."

The group has not discussed disbanding.

"Maybe we need each other," Balsley said. "We do our best thing together — not individually. This business gets in your blood and when things are going well, you don't want to quit."

Margaret Mead Tickets Available At Tech

Tickets are on sale for the Dec. 5 talk by world renowned anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead at Texas Tech University.

Tickets, which are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for the public, can be purchased at the University Center Ticket booth on campus, at Hemphill-Wells in the South Plains Mall or by mail from Tech's Cultural Events office.

Dr. Mead will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Theatre on "Human Identity and Social Interaction."

She has lived and studied among many societies in the South Pacific Islands. Her observations of social change and family life in these societies and her field work and research into Western society have helped her understand contemporary Western culture.

The 76-year-old Dr. Mead has been ho-

nored numerous times for her work and holds 18 honorary doctorates. She also was Time magazine's choice for "Mother of the World" in 1969.

Further ticket information may be obtained by calling Tech's Cultural Events Office.

Forced Retirement Policy Overruled

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas adjutant general's policy of forcing employees to quit once they qualify for two different retirement checks is illegal, the attorney general ruled Thursday.

His opinion went to Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Bishop, adjutant general of Texas.

'World's Greatest Drummer' Rich, 60, Radiates Energy

NEW YORK (AP) — Buddy Rich bounded in the door, wearing a New York Yankees baseball cap and a silver racing-driver's jacket. He looked like a trim high school coach.

Rich was taking the field. Not to play a game but to record an album with his 14-member band, which occasionally calls itself the "Killer Force."

Meanwhile, the band members began drifting into the studio, kibitzing with each other and Rich and getting their instruments set up. Eventually — at one point Rich sat on a stool in the middle of the studio and read a favorable newspaper review — the band settled down to concentrate on the music.

After cutting the first side, Rich and the band members went to the control room to listen to what the longtime jazz drummer calls the "best big band I've ever worked with."

The informally dressed jury — foreman Rich was wearing jeans, a short-sleeved black shirt with a Ferrari logo and jogging shoes — reviewed its own work and pronounced itself satisfied. After the break, the band went back into the studio to finish the session.

"Was that as great as I thought it was?" Rich, wiping the perspiration off his face with a white towel, asked at the end.

The scene in the control room, with Rich in the middle concentrating on the performance, was repeated. The result — a swinging, cohesive sound — met the coach's approval. With a "Good night, folks," he dismissed his team.

At 60, Buddy Rich, whom some critics have called the "world's greatest drummer," radiates energy. He is his own greatest competition.

"Buddy demands the best. He demands a high level of concentration. That's why

I like this band," said Greg Smith, a baritone saxophone player from Scituate, R.I.

Rich's attitude toward his players is simple. "I'm their coach. I'm their friend. I try to instill pride in them," said Rich, with a hint in his voice of the U.S. Marine Corps he served in during World War II.

"If I can do it at 60, so can they ... I sure don't want to hear any bad notes. I don't care what they do until 8 at night, but from 8 p.m. until whenever we finish they belong to me."

Typically, the band members have played with other bands before joining up with Rich. They're young — the average age is 24 — and on the road a lot; 80 percent of their engagements are before high school and college audiences.

"It's not what they are when they come, it's what they become after playing with us," Rich said.

"We're like the Dodgers or the Red Sox or the Yankees," Rich said, explaining the band's outlook. "When we go out there, we go out to win."

Young Doctor to Perform Serious Operation on Former Teacher



A generation of townspeople exposed to the same teacher. Become the focus of Miss Doves memories.

Tonight, Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack and Chuck Conner star

Good Morning, Miss Dove

Starring Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack, Chuck Conner

THE FRIDAY GREAT MOVIE AT 11:05 PM

28 KMC

Hayloft
DINNER THEATRE

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

A young college man pretends he is a wealthy lady and the consequences are hilarious.

The Swankiest Barn in Town

792-4353

In May 1921, William Allen White made newspaper history with an editorial about the life of his 16 year old daughter.

Tonight, their story becomes a moving television special.



'Mary White,' 8 PM, Ch 28

A Radnitz/Mattel production, with Kathleen Beller and Ed Flanders

Brought to you by **IBM**

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
November 18, 1977

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Dr. C.M. Ward, revival speaker, joins host Jim Bakker
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Match Game
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Microbes and Men — "The Invisible Enemy" (R) (Repeats on Saturday)
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:00 KMCC News
- 12:00 The Gong Show
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 The \$25,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 1:30 One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Tattletales
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 The Price is Right
- 3:30 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Explores time with the use of an hourglass

- 6:00 Gilligan's Island — "Not Guilty" Gilligan and the Skipper suspect one of the castaways of homicide
- 6:30 Bewitched
- 6:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 6:30 Beverly Hillbillies — "The Little Monster" Drysdale's nephew swindles the hillbillies
- 6:30 Gunsmoke
- 6:30 Andy Griffith
- 7:00 Infinity Factory (R)
- 7:00 Hazel
- 7:00 ABC News
- 7:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Ernie Ford
- 7:30 News
- 7:30 Odd Couple
- 8:00 Plane Talk — Ray Roney hosts Pete Campbell of Fort Worth. Topic of discussion will be "Pilot and the Airspace." Area aviation weather forecast
- 8:00 News
- 8:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 8:30 Adam 12 — "X-Force" Officer Malloy faces charges of using excessive force
- 8:30 My Three Sons
- 8:30 Brady Bunch
- 9:00 Washington Week in Review
- 9:00 CPO Sharkey — "Don't Make Waves" Sharkey encounters double trouble when WAVES move in to bunk above his men's barracks
- 9:00 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — Roddy McDowall guest stars as a deranged scientist who has developed the means to ravage earth with volcanic eruptions and Wonder Woman must stop him
- 9:00 Donny & Marie — Guests are Cindy Williams, Paul Lynde, Jay Osmond, Bruce Kimmel and the Ice Angels
- 9:30 Wall Street Week (Repeats on Sunday)
- 10:00 Chico and the Man — "Aunt Charo" Charo guest stars as the aunt of young Raul
- 10:00 Consumer Perspective
- 10:00 The Rockford Files — "Irving the Explainer" Rockford searches for a famous painting stolen from France
- 10:00 CBS Movie, "The Three Musketeers" (1974) Michael York, Charlton Heston, Richard Cham-

- berlain. Against the background of 17th-century France, the three Musketeers serve King Louis XIII. First TV broadcast
- 10:00 ABC Movie, "Mary White" Ed Flanders, Kathleen Beller. Concerns the life of a spirited, vivacious young girl and her moving relationship with her famed father, newspaper editor William Allen White. This show was inspired by the Pulitzer Prize winning — journalist's legendary editorial after his daughter was killed in a horseback riding accident at the age of 16
- 10:30 Viewpoint
- 10:30 Seccer: Made in Germany
- 10:30 Quincy — "Macho" A man insists he is guilty of homicide but Quincy's autopsy of the victim seems to prove otherwise
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is James Dickey, poet and author
- 10:30 News
- 10:30 Capital Eye — News from Austin
- 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:30 CBS Sports Special, Leon Spinks vs. Alfio Rightelli in a 10-round heavyweight bout; and Lonnie Bennett vs. Jesse Burnett in a 10-round light heavyweight bout, from Las Vegas, Nev.
- 10:30 Paul Harvey
- 10:35 Mary Hartman
- 11:05 28 Movie, "Good Morning Miss Dove" Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack. Heartwarming story of a stern schoolmarm in a small New England town and her influence on the lives of a generation of townspeople (B&W)
- 12:00 The Midnight Special
- 12:00 Nightcap Theatre, "You Were Meant For Me" (1948) Dan D'Arcy, Jeannie Craine. Some nice songs help a rather feeble plot. (B&W)
- 1:05 Baretta — "Crazy Annie" Baretta poses as a wine, and is taken captive by a tough old woman who believes he is her wayward son (R)
- 1:30 News, Weather, Sports

Sinatra To Star In TV Film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra's first movie for television, "Contract on Cherry Street," is an Oscar-studded event.

Sinatra won an Academy Award as best supporting actor for "From Here to Eternity" in 1953.

His costar, Martin Balsam, was named best supporting actor for "A Thousand Clowns" in 1965.

Edward Anhalt, who wrote the three-hour screenplay from the book by Philip Rosenberg, won Academy Awards for writing "Panic in the Streets" in 1950 and "Becket" in 1964.

In the film, Sinatra is an aging police inspector whose frustrations in cracking an underworld racket cause him to organize a hit squad to kill the racketeers. It airs at 8 p.m. EST Saturday on NBC.

"Frank bought the book and went to Columbia Pictures," said Anhalt. "His deal was for it to be on television here and in Canada and in theaters elsewhere. If you do this the network picks up the tab and you get the negative for free. It's a good deal for a star."

Anhalt said he had to completely revise the story because he felt the crime in the book did not justify the inspector taking the law into his own hands.

"What the author had the mob into was hijacking trucks of TV sets and refrigerators. That's petty stuff," he said in an interview at his home in Pacific Palisades.

Anhalt, with a shaven head and a bulldog appearance, is also a sometime actor. To find a crime worth everyone's trouble, he sought out acquaintances in New York — he described them as "businessmen" — for guidance. "They told me the big scam on the East Coast was the used auto parts business," he said. "They do \$170 million a year stealing cars and breaking them down for parts. For instance, a Cadillac Seville in one piece costs \$18,500. In parts it's worth \$50,000."

The script is Anhalt's fifth for television, although he estimates he's written at least a hundred for the movies. He wrote the six-hour "QB VII," a Movie of the Week called "No Place to Hide," and recently completed a two-hour "Roots" movie that

ABC will use as a bridge between the first and second miniseries. He also wrote for a television anthology series for a chance to direct.

He said he writes the same for television as for the theater. "Every TV show has to have a cliff-hanger before the commercial," he said. "But you have to have that in feature films, too."



HONKY TONKING—Country singer Gene Watson, now recording on the Capitol label and enjoying a fair amount of success with songs like "Love In The Hot Afternoon" and "Because You Believed In Me," will make appearances at 10 p.m. today and Saturday at the Honky Tonk Club, 4815 Avenue H. Management has announced there will be at least three shows both nights. There is no cover charge, and prices can be obtained by calling the club.

Car, Truck Production To Surpass 11 Million

DETROIT (AP) — Twenty-four car and truck plants set overtime schedules this week to push total U.S. production past 11.4 million vehicles since Jan. 1, a trade publication said Thursday.

Domestic auto production will total 202,157 this week, up 6 percent from the same period last year. For the year to date, production will reach 8.3 million, up 8 percent from a year ago, predicted Ward's Automotive Reports.

Truck production this week will be 70,502, a 24 percent gain from the 1976 period. That will bring year-to-date production to 3.1 million, up nearly 13 percent from the same period last year.

Sluggish small-car sales prompted the idling of Chrysler Corp.'s Aspen and Volare-building plant in Hamtramck and American Motors Corp.'s Kenosha, Wis., lines, which turn out the Matador and Pacer.

Chrysler's Belvidere, Ill., assembly plant remained down for its \$40 million conversion to turn out the automaker's

new subcompact Omni and Horizon cars beginning Nov. 21.

General Motors Corp. will account for about 63 percent of scheduled passenger car production this week, Ford Motor Co., 27 percent, Chrysler, 8 percent, and AMC, less than 2 percent, Ward's reported.

Canada auto production will be 25,106 for the week, up 16 percent, bringing the year-to-date total to 1 million.

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7:40
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“You think only God can make a tree? Try coming up with a mackerel.”

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HELD OVER SEE IT TODAY!

7:00
9:00

“Oh, God!”

Who is *Bobby Deerfield*

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Not the crowds who cheered him.
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Co-starring HARRISON FORD Written by JAMES CARABATSOS
Music by JACK NITZSCHE and RICHARD HAZARD
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Late Show Fri. Sat.

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SAT. SUN. AND WED. THURS. AT 1:30-3:30 MON. AND TUES. AT 7:30-9:30
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SAT. SUN. AND WED. THURS. AT 1:50-3:40 5:30-7:20 9:10
MON. TUES. AT 7:20-9:10
LATE SHOW FRI. AND SAT.
THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES



BLUES ROCK GROUP—Members of the British blues-rock group Foghat perform during a recent concert. Individual identifications not available. Lonesome Dave Peverett, the lead singer and guitarist of the band says, "As long as there's rock 'n' roll there's going to be blues." (AP Laserphoto)

Peverett Repays Debt To Blues' Old Masters Muddy Waters, John Hooker

NEW YORK (AP) — "As long as there's rock 'n' roll there's going to be blues," says Lonesome Dave Peverett, lead singer and guitarist of the rock band Foghat.

Peverett's group is one of the most successful in the blues-rock vein that's based on the music of old masters like Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker.

Most of his band's young white audience is unfamiliar with the older black men who supplied much of the basis for rock.

So Peverett, 27, recently repaid his debt to Waters and Hooker by bringing them together with several of their peers and more modern bluesmen like Paul Butterfield and Johnny Winter for an all-star show to benefit the New York Public Library.

"We figured it was the least we could do," said Peverett. "We've made a lot of money in the past few years from the blues and the library idea was pretty good way of paying it back. We also like to think the show would bring a bit more attention to Muddy, John Lee — there's not many of those guys left."

Like many British youths in the 1960s, Peverett worshipped the old blues masters. He admits he adopted the nickname Lonesome Dave "because all those American blues guys had nicknames — Lightning Hopkins, Muddy Waters."

His four-member band started in 1972 as a spinoff of Savoy Brown, a British blues band best known for its numerous personnel changes.

"When I joined Savoy Brown it was very heavily into playing classic blues like Howling Wolf and Muddy Waters," he said. "We were copying people like John Lee, and it's impossible — it's like running up a dead end street, just trying to sound like someone else."

Foghat made its name not through record sales but by playing 300 concerts a year. That changed last year when their song "Slow Ride" crashed its way out of AM radios, giving listeners used to middle-of-the-road ballads a healthy dose of Rod Price's stinging slide guitar work.

The single kicked most of Foghat's six albums into gold status and made the band national headliners atop attractions

like J. Geils and Johnny Winter that it once had opened for.

Peverett says the band relocated from its British homeland to Long Island for convenience, rather than the severe tax situation that forces many English musicians to emigrate.

"We were working over here so much, nine months a year, that it got a little bit silly," he said.

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No Gasoline Shortage Seen

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Automobile Association reported Thursday gasoline supplies for the Thanksgiving weekend in Texas will be ample but that nearly one-third of state's service stations may be closed Turkey Day.

The AAA said a survey of 258 stations throughout the state indicates 31 percent will be closed on Thanksgiving Day and 26 percent on the Sunday following the holiday.

The survey indicated motorists will be paying a little less for regular grade gasoline than over the Labor Day weekend but a little more for unleaded and premium grades.

Full-service regular averaged 60.7 cents a gallon, compared with 60.8 cents just before Labor Day. Full-service unleaded averaged 63.7 cents, compared with 63.6.

INSTRUMENT CATEGORIES
 There are four general categories of musical instruments: aerophones, or wind instruments; membranophones, also known as "skin-sounders" or drums; chordophones, or string-sounders; and electrophones, or instruments that use an electric current to produce, modify or amplify sound.

while premium averaged 65.7 cents, compared with 65.3.
 Average savings through use of self-service pumps were 6.5 cents a gallon for regular, 3.7 cents for unleaded, and 5.1 cents for premium.

Full-service regular grade prices ranged from a low of 58.8 cents in San Antonio to a high of 66.4 cents in the Big Bend area. Premium ranged from 62.2

cents in McAllen to 70.8 cents in Fort Stockton. The unleaded range was from 61.8 cents in San Antonio to 69 cents in Fort Stockton.

Self-service regular ranged from 52.8 cents in Austin to 59.6 in Fort Stockton, premium from 56.9 in Odessa and Wichita Falls to 64.3 in El Paso, and unleaded from 55.9 in Wichita Falls to 62.8 cents in Fort Stockton.

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Work By Shaw Proves Prophetic In Revival

LONDON (UPI) — Each year the Chichester Festival Theater on England's south coast polishes up one summer production and sends it to London for the winter. This year it sent two.

Ingrid Bergman is the star of one, scheduled for a West End opening in January. In a part tailor-made for her beauty and vivacity, she plays a self-centered matron in N.C. Hunter's evergreen "Waters of the Moon." Dame Wendy Hiller is her frosty opposite number.

Meanwhile, Chichester has come up trumps with a lulling production of one of George Bernard Shaw's more amazing feats of crystal ball gazing, "The Apple Cart."

This sparkling if loaded debate about the degrading of democracy is one of Shaw's later plays. But lines he wrote in 1928 seem as usual to be uncannily prophetic.

He talks of a Britain living on the industry of other nations, whose workers earn more than ever before for producing less, where trade unions rule and the nation's governors are dolts.

It all rings true enough for today's Britain. So does the line which broke up a London audience plagued by rolling electricity cuts because of a power workers' strike.

"No matter what," cries one of Shaw's characters, "you must have power stations."

The audience roared.

"The Apple Cart" is framed as a conflict between a British king and his prime minister and cabinet. There is not the slightest doubt which will win.

King Magnus — slickly played by Keith Michell, just ending his stint as the Chichester theater's director — is diplomacy incarnate. He has all the brains and most of the wit. He wriggles out of tight holes, public and private, with never a foot put wrong.

His cabinet, by contrast, is an amalgam of fools. They are pompous, bickering and childish, with as much statesmanship as the local zoo.

Shaw has been much criticized for load-

ing his argument this way. But the unequal balance drives home his primary point.

This is that, in a modern democracy, politics is a farce because everyone with brains, money or sense shuns politics and leaves it to those good for nothing else. These mediocrities are handed power by an unthinking, uncaring, minority mob.

As this production opened, the final diaries of the late Richard Crossman were spilling the inside secrets of the British cabinet of which he was a member. Crossman's bickering, pompous real-life cabinet is almost as disastrously silly as Shaw's.

Some of Shaw's prophecies in "The Ap-

ple Cart" haven't hit the mark — yet. Like the cancellation of the Declaration of Independence by the United States, eager to return to the monarchy.

Its central act, a brief interlude between King Magnus and his grandiose mistress Orintha, still makes the play seem broken-backed, although some relief between the heavy debates obviously

was necessary.

In this version the interlude sparkles because of Penelope Keith, a great television favorite and a fascinating actress.

But very little can be faulted in Patrick Garland's production, an "Apple Cart" to enhance Chichester's reputation and to keep Bernard Shaw's star as high as ever.

Intensely Theatrical Berkoff Suddenly Noticed By British

LONDON (UPI) — After a decade in the wilderness the British theater suddenly has discovered the peculiar, one-of-a-kind plays of a native outsider named Steven Berkoff.

Berkoff, 38, is a bullet-headed Cockney who has staged three plays this year in Britain's lofty National Theater — the only living playwright so honored.

Two plays have leaped the subsidy hurdle into the commercial West End for short runs, the only kind Berkoff could fit in. He's off to Edinburgh soon.

Yet this sudden popularity is for tough, rugged, sometimes nightmarish plays — Berkoff calls them "punk" theater, which they are not — which are unlike anything else on stage.

His own company — he is playwright, actor, director and company manager all at once — has been presenting them for years. The Continent tumbled to them long before England did. One Berkoff play won Germany's "best production of the year" award in 1976.

At home the reaction has been mainly

baffled.

One London newspaper called one Berkoff production "noble and powerful" and called another "revolting and disgusting." Critic Sheridan Morley in a recent profile said "Berkoff deals in explosions of power" and produces "what is by general reckoning an amazing theatrical experience."

The key word is "theatrical." Berkoff's plays, which would be unthinkable without him as star actor and director, are brilliantly, blatantly theatrical.

They are techniques of mime, of choreographed movement, of dramatic lighting and unexpected sounds made by the actors themselves. They are invariably concentrated and intense.

Most recently Berkoff filled the National's Cottesloe auditorium with his adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Fall of the House of Usher." Its resources could hardly be more sparse.

There are three actors, with Berkoff playing not only the house's occupant but

the house itself and its creaking doors. The only prop is a length of chiffon. The orchestra is one harp, thrummed and drummed and stroked for eerie effect.

Yet these minimal means deliver a chilling theatrical experience. The production is a succession of images of great power.

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'Godfather' Receives High Viewer Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Godfather," NBC's nine-hour TV novel, was the most-watched program each of the four nights it ran, with an estimated audience for the last installment Tuesday of 20.7 million homes, A.C. Nielsen figures show.

"We feel it was a highly successful program," an NBC spokesman said Thursday. "Though the ratings didn't come quite up to our expectations." He said NBC had anticipated ratings a few points higher.

Ratings for "The Godfather" increased each night, from 22.3 Saturday to 26.1 Sunday, 28 Monday and 28.5 Tuesday. Nielsen said the figures mean 28.5 percent of all homes with TV were tuned to the program Monday night.

The ratings represent audiences of 16.3 million homes Saturday night, 19 million Sunday and 20.4 million Monday.

Industry sources have estimated that NBC paid between \$9 million and \$15 million for the four-part program, but the NBC spokesman said the price tag "was not anywhere near" the higher figure. The network has refused to say how much the program cost.

The presentation included the feature films "The Godfather" and "The God-

father, Part II," and about 60 minutes of film never before shown. "The Godfather" movie had been telecast previously.

Competition for the program included ABC's "Monday Night Football" and the consistently popular "Laverne and Shirley" and "Happy Days" programs Tuesday night, also on ABC.

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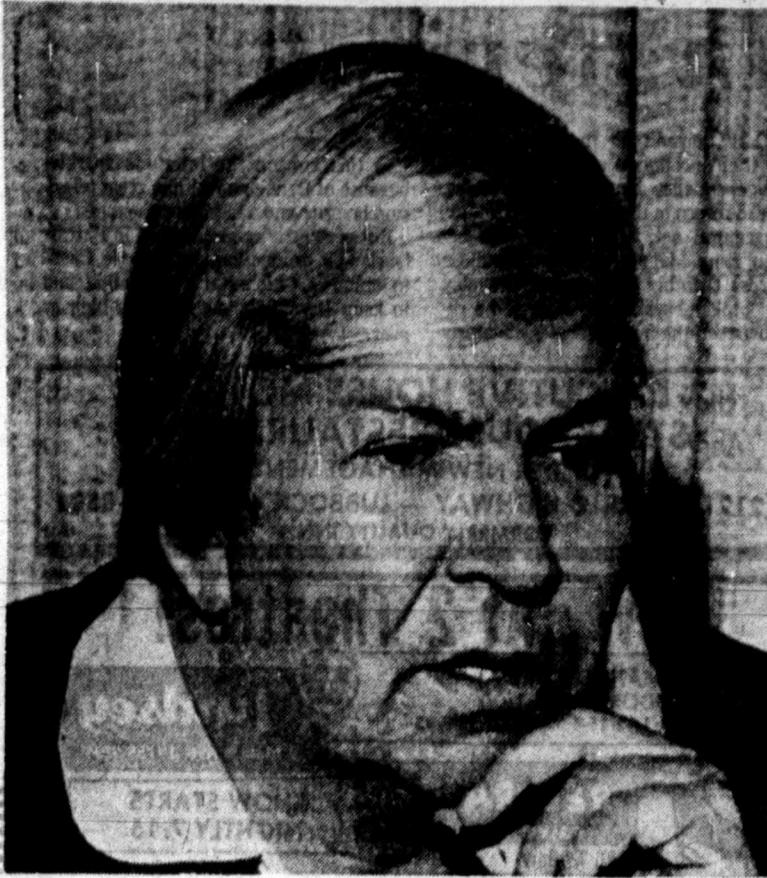
ENDS THURSDAY
HELD OVER!
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SEES INFORMATION CAMPAIGN — Jack Campbell, the Miami millionaire and chairman of the Dade County Coalition for Human Rights, sees the need for another campaign — nationwide — to inform the country about homosexuality. (AP Laserphoto)

Restoration Of School Prayer To Be Anita's Next Campaign

MIAMI (AP) — Five months after voters rejected an ordinance banning job and employment discrimination against homosexuals, the principals in the battle are taking their fight down other paths.

For Anita Bryant, the Florida Sunshine Girl who considered the law an affront to her religious teachings, the next step will be a national campaign to put prayer back in the schools.

"I tell people that if one woman can get prayer taken out of the schools," she says, referring to atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, "it may very well be that God is asking another woman to get prayer back into the schools. I am confident that's what God wants us to do."

Jack Campbell, the Miami millionaire and chairman of the Dade County Coalition for Human Rights, sees the need for another national campaign — this one to inform the public about homosexuality.

"If public relations can change Richard Nixon from a bitter loser in 1962 into a victorious presidential candidate six years later, imagine what it could do with us good guys," he says.

And Bob Kunst, leader of Miami Victory, says his struggle continues to get society to break out of traditional "gender roles."

"People know almost zero about homosexual and bisexual relationships," he says. "What we're talking about is a new social evolutionary change."

The tense, sometimes bizarre debate over gay rights began this spring when Commissioner Ruth Shack introduced a measure already adopted in more than 30 communities, including San Francisco and Washington.

The community relations board demonstrated there was a need for it," she recalls. "I didn't have the foggiest idea that such an intensity of emotions would follow."

A petition drive led to a referendum and after two months of bitter campaigning, voters rejected the law by a vote of 208,500 to 92,000. The battle was led by Save Our Children Inc., a group founded by Anita Bryant — best known until then for touting Florida orange juice.

The former Oklahoma beauty queen was praised and vilified across the nation for her strong stand against homosexuality, a stand she said is misunderstood.

"The ultra-liberal press around the country misconstrued what I said and made jokes about it," Miss Bryant said in a recent interview. "They're saying I'm a bigot and have hatred for the homosexuals."

"I don't hate homosexuals. I love them enough to tell them the truth: that God puts them in the category with other sinners."

Wherever she goes, Miss Bryant is confronted by demonstrators carrying signs denouncing both her and Florida orange juice. She recently was hit by a pie at a news conference in Des Moines and received bomb threats in New York several weeks ago.

But although she says her name has become a battle cry for homosexuals, Miss Bryant says she is happy her involvement in the Dade County vote also brought

the normally apathetic majority out of its closet."

"They are fed up with these acts of intimidation and they want to do something about it," she said. "They are getting involved in their government, finding what is being taught in their schools."

Miss Bryant says she will soon announce a national drive for prayer in public schools. Although she won't elaborate on what form the campaign will take, she says it will be led by Protect America's Children, a national offshoot of Save Our Children.

"I'm astounded by the reaction I get when I mention it at my concerts," she said. "I don't feel God can truly bless America again until we start praising him in our schools. I am encouraged that God has given America the chance to repent."

But if she considers the Dade County vote a victory, so does Jack Campbell, the man who led the fight to retain the ordinance. He says the gay community has become more unified through the defeat.

"Anita has become the anti-gay symbol in the rest of the country and I think it was a good thing," he says. "The use of orange juice boycott as a rallying point might not be terribly effective economically, but it does give the individual who wants to be able to demonstrate his feelings something he can actually do."

The Florida Citrus Commission says the boycott hasn't hurt juice sales. But Miss Bryant says her 10-year, \$100,000-a-year contract with the commission is in jeopardy.

The commission was to meet Thursday to decide whether to renew her contract. And the head of the state Department of Citrus said recently that marketing sur-

Briscoe Upholds Finance System

LAFERIA (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe told high school students Thursday that Texas' 30-year-old pay-as-you-go system keeps the legislature from mortgaging their futures.

Campaigning for re-election, Briscoe said young people can be proud that Texas is one of the few states that meets "the needs and expectations of our citizens while maintaining a low cost of government and living within our means."

"This means the people of Texas are not mortgaging your future to take care of today's needs. It means the people of Texas are not spending money today that young Texans will have to pay back tomorrow," he said.

veys show people are beginning to identify Anita Bryant more with gay rights rather than orange juice.

Campbell, the owner of a string of health clubs in 40 cities, says the gay rights vote shows the need to inform the public about homosexuality.

"We're essentially interested in educating the rest of the country on what homosexuality is and who homosexuals are," he says. "We want to get across the point that homosexuals are not child molesters. There is abundant information in this area, but we have to get it out so we can dispel all these fears that the radical

right have conjured up."

Campbell says the Human Rights Coalition has opened a community center for meetings and counseling. He speaks of plans to endorse candidates in upcoming local elections and a possible court challenge of the vote. But plans for another vote are low on the list.

"I don't think the majority should ever vote on the rights of a minority and I feel homosexuals are a legitimate minority," he says. "We just want the same basic human rights that everybody else has. I know very few homosexuals who want to flaunt their sexuality."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good time to get into whatever problems face you. Listen to your intuition which is quite accurate now is giving you correct answers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Set aside some time for meditation and to restore your energies. You'll be newly inspired and know better what should be done in the future. Later confer with associates on how to improve future operations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look to loyal friends for the assistance you need at this time, even if it is only good advice. Attend worthwhile social affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan time to consider your true position in the outside world and know how to better it. Look to trusted advisers for the help you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have excellent ideas that should be put in operation without delay. Try to find new allies who can be of help to you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to have more harmony around you, especially with a loved one. Pay important bills. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to come to a better understanding with partners and have more harmony and success in the future. Gain more good will with the public.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to become more efficient at daily tasks and put more beauty into it also. Talk to coworkers and come to a better understanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Arrange recreations for spare time now and for some time in the future. Show more devotion to loved ones. Get chores out of the way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Apply a little more effort and improve conditions at home appreciably.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contacting persons to whom you can be helpful and vice versa is wise today. Handle business matters wisely also. Stop worrying about impossible things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study money matters that should give you a chance to advance and give them your special attention. Get advice from an expert.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show more affection for close ties and good friends. Ideal time for socializing after work is done.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be able literally to read other persons' thoughts and can therefore communicate well with others and much can be accomplished throughout the lifetime. Don't neglect healthful sports.

SAVE 7¢

on Uncle Ben's Stuff'n Such

7¢ off

Retailer: Uncle Ben's Foods will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of UNCLE BEN'S STUFF'N SUCH. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Failure to do so will void all coupons submitted. This coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Coupon void if use is prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Coupon will be honored.

7¢ off

only if submitted by a retailer of products specified or a clearing house approved by us and acting for and at the risk of such a retailer. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax on the product received. To redeem properly received, and handled coupons, mail to: Uncle Ben's Coupons, P. O. Box 1508, Clinton, IA 52734. Coupon good only on products specified; any other use constitutes fraud. Good only in U.S.A. **LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. OFFER EXPIRES 11/14/78.**

825A STORE COUPON

Presenting 25 good excuses to try Hunt's Flavored Sauces.

24 quick and tasty recipes for only 50¢...

Florentine Crepes, Sicilian Pizza, Seafood Creole plus 21 more spiffy-sounding dishes made good and easy with Hunt's Flavored Sauces. To get a packet of all 24 recipe cards, simply fill in the order blank on the right and send it to us along with 50¢.

While you're waiting for the cards to arrive, run out and stock up on Hunt's Tomato Sauce with Tomato Bits, Hunt's Tomato Herb Sauce and Hunt's Special Sauce with chunks of garden vegetables. Once you use them to put the elegant touches in your new recipes, you'll think of all kinds of excuses to use them in your own favorite recipes. Get started — with the coupon below.

Hunt's Recipe Cards Offer expires May 31, 1978
P.O. Box 9199
St. Paul, Mo. 64133
We'll deliver 24 good excuses to try Hunt's Flavored Sauces. Please send me 1 packet of recipe cards at 50¢ each. I enclose \$_____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

7¢ off any 15 oz. can of Hunt's Flavored Sauces 7¢

To Grocer: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling if used in accordance with the offer stated hereon. Coupon is void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢. Valid only in U.S.A.

This coupon not assignable or transferable. Mail coupon to Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 1470, Clinton, Iowa 52734 ©1977 Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Coupon expires May 31, 1978.

7¢ STORE COUPON FS-5-78-NP-DL 7¢

Try STILWELL

Old Fashioned Cobbler Goodness

The delicious Stilwell Fruit Cobbler! And you get 25¢ off to taste it!

Store Coupon

25¢

25¢ OFF

on any flavor of Stilwell Fruit Cobbler

25¢

25¢
25¢

TO THE GROCER: You are authorized to redeem this coupon for 25¢ with the purchase of one STILWELL Frozen Fruit Cobbler by a consumer. Only one coupon per cobbler will be accepted. We will pay you 25¢ plus 5¢ for handling for each coupon redeemed. Invoices proving sufficient stock of this product to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption, mail to: STILWELL FOODS, INC., Stilwell, Oklahoma, 74960. Coupon expires February 28, 1978. Coupon postmarked later than March 15, 1978, will not be honored. Distributed by Jones-Nitzel in Lubbock

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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of New York (AP) Thursday's national prices for American issues, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Table of American Exchange listings, including various stock symbols and their corresponding prices and market movements.

Table of Market Activity at a Glance, providing a summary of trading volumes and price changes across different market segments.

Table of New York Stock List (Continued from Page 8), listing additional stock symbols and their market data.

Options

Table of Options, detailing call and put option contracts, including strike prices, expiration dates, and current market values.

Markets At a Glance

Table of Market Activity at a Glance, showing key market indicators such as the Dow Jones Industrial Average and other major indices.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies, listing various investment firms and their performance metrics.

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.

DITLOS
1 2

DUFAR
3

GUYDA
4 5

SYGLIR
6 7



He thinks he got a great value in an antique. He bought a ----- Grandfather clock.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS 11-18

DIGITAL Grandfather clock.
He thinks he got a great value in an antique. He bought a Stolid -- Fraud -- Gaudy -- Grisy -- DIGITAL

Youth Honored By FFA Degree

A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS — Don Pippin of the Clovis Future Farmers of America chapter received the American Farmers Degree, the highest degree awarded within the organization, at the 50th annual national FFA convention held in Kansas City recently.

Pippin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Pippin of Clovis. He earned the American Farmer Degree on the basis of his supervised farming program. One member in 700 receives the degree.

The Melrose FFA dairy cattle judging team, representing New Mexico, placed fifth among 43 teams in competition.

Bryan Mitchell, a member of the team, was the fourth highest individual in the dairy cattle judging in the nation and competed against 133 other individuals.

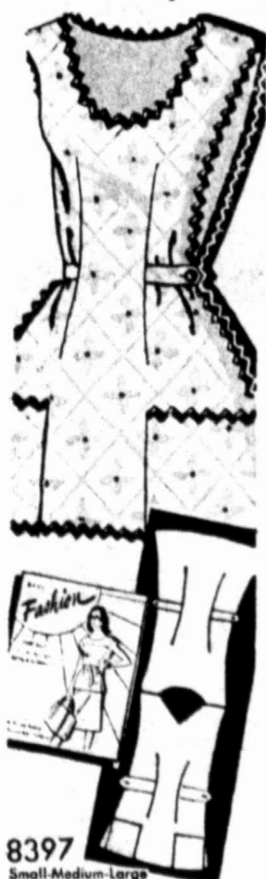
The New Mexico team was the second highest team in the oral reasons division of the dairy cattle judging competition.

Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troyce Mitchell.

Chesapeake, the largest city in land area in Virginia, and Virginia Beach were formed in annexation with surrounding counties.

Patterns/Needlework

A Neat Apron



8397
Small-Medium-Large

This sew-simple apron with a choice of necklines will keep you neat and trim in the kitchen.

No. 8397 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes Small Medium or Large. Medium (12-14) 2 1/4 yards of 45-inch.

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

Sue Burnett
Lubbock Avalanche Journal
P.O. Box 3340
Chicago, Ill. 60680

Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE, Style Number and Size.
The Spring & Summer '77 BASIC FASHION contains a Bonus Coupon.
Price . . . \$2.00 a copy.
Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.

Soft Slipper



288

Easy to crochet and trim with a pretty butterfly, you'll want to make these soft slippers for yourself and for gift-giving.

No. 288 has crochet directions for Small, Medium and Large Sizes inclusive.

TO ORDER, send 75¢ for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

ANNE CARLIT
Lubbock Avalanche Journal
P.O. Box 3340
Chicago, Ill. 60680

Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE, and Size Number.
1977 ALBUM with a bound-in "All-Season Gift Book" of 24-pages! Price...\$2.00.
ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH.
No. Q-116—BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts.
No. Q-117—QUILTS ON PARADE. Directions for sixteen quilts.
No. Q-118—GRANDMOTHER'S FLOW-ER QUILTS. 16 fascinating quilts.
No. Q-119—AMERICA'S FAVORITE QUILTS. A beautiful selection.

Q. Four years ago I invested in a variable annuity with a big insurance company. The plan now shows a loss. Is this condition typical? Should I keep it, or get out?

A. The word "variable" in a pension or annuity program indicates that part or all of the assets are invested in common shares. The common share market has been a bitter disappointment—on average—for the last 10 years. Therefore, variable annuities have been—on average—disappointing.

Since I can't predict what the market will do in the next seven years (to your retirement) I can't declare positively that you should stay or get out. With years of inflation ahead of you, I'd be inclined to hold on and see whether the managers and the stock market can do better for you.

Q. I'd like to consider option trading, but would like to do some studying first. Where?

A. Good boy! The American Stock Exchange has several free booklets on options which you can obtain from your broker or by writing the American Stock Exchange Publications Department, 86 Trinity Place, New York City 10006. The basic primer is "The Versatile Option" and then there are brochures on "spreads," on "puts" and a tax planning booklet which incorporates the 1976 tax revisions. All free for the asking.

Q. I've been puzzled about what to do with a small inheritance (\$4,000) from my father's estate. We are in our 50s, with only \$1,000 in savings. I feel we don't know enough about stocks to put the money into the market, especially considering our ages and our slim bank account. Please advise.

A. Obey that impulse! Put the money into savings because 1) a \$1,000 savings account is far from adequate for people in your circumstances and because 2) you will only agonize over every quarter point drop in a stock.

Q. We are nearing 50, and in the 39 percent income tax bracket. We have little savings, some E bonds and a considerable amount of stock. We are both investing in a tax-sheltered annuity program with our employer. How can we cut our taxable income?

A. The small savings account and the E bonds indicate there is little tax liability to reduce there. If the stock portfolio is heavily on the income side, perhaps some thought should be given to reducing that factor—switching some of the money into lower-income growth stocks or, if the amount involved is considerable, into some tax-exempt bonds.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Bugi is a language spoken today by two million Indonesians. True-False
2. Name the seven nations whose borders extend beyond the Arctic Circle.
3. A farrow is a young pig; a polliwog is a young....

ANSWERS

1. True 2. Canada, United States, USSR, Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark (Greenland) 3. frog

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Your age bracket would indicate considerable equity investment, but not necessarily shares aimed at providing high taxable income at the expense of reduced growth potential.

Q. I am past 65 and would like some suggestions as to how to set up a monthly income plan which would liquidate a mutual fund.

A. You can always liquidate a mutual fund by 1) redeeming the shares or 2) withdrawing more money than the fund can generate it income and capital gains.

However, if you are asking me for a formula which will turn a fund into a life-time annuity (that is, spread its liquidation over your lifetime) I have none short of redeeming the fund and then buying such an annuity.

Mutual funds which own common shares must experience variations in rates of dividend income and, of course, in capital gain—or loss. There is no way I know to plan a monthly income from a mutual fund which will last as long as you do.

Tomorrow: Put everything into tax-exempts?

THE OLD.

(Fruit Cocktail)

Fruit cut so small, every spoonful tastes the same.

THE NEW.

(Libby's Chunky Mixed Fruits)

Fruit cut so big, you can taste each individual fruit, one big piece at a time. Libby's Chunky Mixed Fruits are firm. And cut bigger to taste better.

Save 10¢ on Libby's New Chunky Mixed Fruits.

TO GROCER: Libby, McNeil & Libby, Inc. will redeem this coupon for face value plus 5¢ for handling, provided (1) it is received from a retail customer in partial payment for product(s) specified herein and (2) grocer mails it to Libby, McNeil & Libby, Inc., P.O. Box 1690, Elm City, N.C. 27828 (Redemption will not be honored in any other way or through outside agencies, brokers, etc.) Customer must pay any sales tax. Each redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. This offer void wherever taxed, prohibited or restricted.

FRUIT COUPON: Invoices proving purchases within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any other application of this coupon, other than under the terms stated herein, constitutes fraud and violators will be prosecuted. Fraudulent coupons will not be redeemed. Use of the mails to redeem fraudulent coupons will be reported to Postal Inspectors.

Offer expires June 30, 1978.

10¢ 10¢

Libby, McNeil & Libby, Inc. Three of the best names in the business.

What else do you do with Nestlé® Butterscotch Morsels? Bake Butterscotch Brownies.

Butterscotch Brownies? That's right, folks. Butterscotch Brownies. They're bold, chewy, and butterscotchy.

Right now, you can have your Butterscotch Brownies and save 25¢ on a 6 or 12-oz. package of Nestlé® Butterscotch Flavored Morsels, when you present this coupon to your grocer.

Here's the recipe. It's a delicious alternative to regular brownies.



BUTTERSCOTCH BROWNIES

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 2 cups unsifted flour | 1/2 cup butter |
| 2 meas. tsp. baking powder | 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar |
| 1 1/2 meas. tsp. salt | 4 eggs |
| One 12-oz. pkg. 12 cups Nestlé Butterscotch Flavored Morsels | 1 meas. tsp. vanilla extract |
| | 1 cup chopped nuts |

Preheat oven to 350°F. In small bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside. Melt butter over hot melt cooking water. Nestlé Butterscotch Morsels and butter, remove from heat and transfer to large bowl. Stir in brown sugar. Cool at room temperature 5 minutes. Beat in eggs and vanilla extract. Blend in flour mixture. Stir in nuts. Spread evenly into greased 15" x 10" x 1" baking pan. BAKE at 350°F. TIME: 30 minutes. Cool. Cut into 2" squares. Makes thirty-five 2" squares.

25¢ OFF on a 6 or 12-oz. bag of Nestlé® Butterscotch Flavored Morsels.



25¢ STORE COUPON

TO THE GROCER: The coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 25¢ for handling, provided (1) it is received from a retail customer in partial payment for product(s) specified herein and (2) grocer mails it to Nestlé, Inc., P.O. Box 1690, Elm City, N.C. 27828 (Redemption will not be honored in any other way or through outside agencies, brokers, etc.) Customer must pay any sales tax. Each redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. This offer void wherever taxed, prohibited or restricted.

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Offer expires JAN. 31, 1978.

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