

Salutations No Problem For Carter

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all those who have ever puzzled over whether to address a letter to Miss Jones, Ms. Jones or Mrs. Jones, Jimmy Carter has the answer: finesse it, Carter style.

First of all, drop the traditional "dear" from your salutation. Then begin: "To Dorothy Jones," or whomever. It's really very simple.

When U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica wrote Carter that he planned to retire from regular active duty, the president's reply to the Watergate jurist did not begin, "Dear Judge Sirica" or "Dear John." Carter's salutation: "To Judge John J. Sirica."

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, says Carter adopted his rather unusual approach to letter writing as governor of Georgia.

"It avoids confusion," said Powell. For example, if Carter were writing to two men named Jones, use of "Dear Mr. Jones" might result in the letters getting into the wrong envelopes. But under the president's formula, the salutations automatically would include first names.

"It also gets around titles and nicknames," Powell observed. Although Carter took note of Sirica's title, had he been in doubt he would have written, "To John J. Sirica." As for nicknames, some of Sirica's fellow judges call him Johnny. Had Carter written a "Dear Johnny" letter, there's no calculating the ways in which it might have gone astray. How many Johnnies does Jimmy Carter know?

Then there's that matter of Miss-Ms.-Mrs. Why didn't somebody dream up the Carter Formula sooner?

According to Powell, the president eschews the use of "dear" except in "the most personal of circumstances."

So how can one explain those thousands of Democratic fund-raising letters that went out last month, over Carter's facsimile signature, to "My Dear Friend." Some would bet the president never saw them. It would have been more his style to begin, "To my fellow citizen."

Incidentally, a number of administration officials have adopted the Carter Formula.

When the cats are away the mice will play, or something like that.

Powell and Hamilton Jordan, the White House aides considered closest to Carter, took a half day off last week and, so far as reporters could tell, a holiday air ensued.

The appointments schedule for Carter himself was oddly thin. And the press corps covering the White House was told it was safe to go home at 4 p.m., the earliest weekday "lid" yet in this administration.

Jordan and Powell flew to Albany, Ga., where hometown well-wishers and Carterites threw a big party to "roast" Jordan.

Powell spoke, as did Bert Lance and Robert Strauss, the president's chief trade negotiator.

A couple of weeks ago this column reported unhappiness at the U.S. Information Agency over Carter's plan to reorganize USA into a proposed Agency for International Communication. The complaint: AIC spells CIA backwards.

Early last Friday evening, after most reporters had left the White House for the weekend, Carter announced he was amending the reorganization plan to transform the AIC into the ICA, International Communication Agency.

Royal Family Gets Raise In Allowance

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Labor government has given Queen Elizabeth II an 18 percent increase in her expense allowance, running the risk of angering the workers it is trying to hold to 10 percent pay raises.

The first adverse reaction came from Willie Hamilton, the Scottish member of the House of Commons who has made a career out of criticizing the queen and her finances. He termed the increase "absolutely outrageous and indefensible."

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey disclosed in a written reply to a question from Hamilton that the Civil List, the government's allowance to the royal family, is being increased \$567,000 this year.

Of this, \$522,000 is going to the 51-year-old queen, Healey said, bringing her allowance this year to \$3.4 million. It has risen more than \$900,000 in the last two years.

The queen's allowance pays the expenses of her palaces and her royal activities and the salaries of her staff. The chancellor's statement stressed that the additional appropriation was an increase in operating expenses, not a pay raise.

However, because of the queen's private, tax-exempt fortune, conservatively estimated at \$100 million, this distinction may be ignored by millions of inflation-bruised workers who are bridling under the government's anti-inflationary ceiling of 10 percent on wage increases, now in its third year.

The nation's firemen have called their first national strike in history next Monday for a 30 percent increase. The coal miners are threatening to strike for a 90 percent hike. A wildcat strike for increases in fringe benefits by 4,000 of the 30,000 power plant workers is causing sporadic power cuts around England and Wales. The merchant seamen have rejected a 10 percent increase, and merchant navy officers are threatening to strike.

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KV-1741R — 17" Remote Control Color TV	\$619.95	\$519 ⁸⁴
KV-1921 — 19" Color TV	\$599.95	\$510 ⁶⁰
KV-1941R — 19" Remote Control Color TV	\$699.95	\$599 ⁷³
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Bids Taken On Highway Projects

AUSTIN (AP) — The state highway department tabulated low bids this week on construction projects, by county:

Chambers — Farm 1405, from Texas 146, south 4.9 miles, surfacing, Williams Brothers Construction Co. Inc., Houston, \$1,757,411.

Ellis and Dallas — Interstate 35E, from Marsalis Ave. in Dallas to Hill County line, modernize signs, pavement markings and delineation, Fosco Fabricators Inc., Dixon, Ill., \$614,000.

Galveston — Curb and paving in Galveston on Port Industrial Blvd. from Interstate 45 between 81st St. and 83rd St. to 51st., A. M. Vogel Inc., Houston, \$2,428,388.

Harris — Repair paving and resurfacing with pavement in Galena Park on Holland Ave., from Clinton Drive to Port Terminal Railroad, 1 mile, Ashland Oil Inc., Cambridge, Mass., \$162,527.

Presidio — U.S. 67, from Perdiz Flat to Bunton Flat, 18.3 miles, surfacing, J. H. Strain and Sons Inc., Tye, \$2,298,271.

Smith — U.S. 69, from Interstate 20, north to Lindale south city limit at Cooper St., 3.1 miles, surfacing and paving, E. W. Hable and Sons Inc., Corsicana, \$1,238,798.

Tarrant — Interstate 820, traffic signals at the intersection of interstate 820 frontage roads with Farm 1220 and Arrow Lane in Fort Worth, Blackburn Electric Co Inc., Fort Worth, \$82,240.

Walker — Surfacing in Huntsville on 16th St., from Sycamore St. to Loop 405, 8 mile, L-W-B Construction Co. Inc., Conroe, \$158,788.

Bowie — Interstate 30, junkyard screening on Interstate 30 between Whaley and Hooks, .8 mile east of Spur 86, Arlington Lane Corp., Arlington, \$33,948.

Brown — U.S. 67, junkyard screening on the south side of U.S. 67 in Early, .7 mile west of intersection of U.S. 84, Marvin Jerry Mobley, Brownwood, \$12,261.

Coleman — U.S. 84, junkyard screening on the south side of U.S. 84 in Coleman, 2 mile west of intersection of U.S. 283, Marvin Jerry Mobley, Brownwood, \$12,261.

Cooke — U.S. 82, junkyard screening on the south side of U.S. 82, 1.2 miles east of Farm 372, Arlington Lane Corp., Arlington, \$45,969.

Gillespie — U.S. 87, junkyard screening on the north side of U.S. 87 and U.S. 290 on Main St. in Fredericksburg, Durable Inc., Sterling Heights, Mich., \$11,004.

Harris — Traffic signals at Texas 225 intersection with Underwood Road, Alder Electric Co. Inc., San Antonio, \$74,500.

Tom Green — Texas 208, junkyard screening .06 mile south of Farm 2105, north of San Angelo, Arlington Lane Corp., Arlington, \$45,952.

Harris — Interstate 45, from Capital Ave. to Interstate 10, painting, railing replacement and repairs, Austin Bridge Co., Dallas, \$4,914,803.

Walker — Loop 405, from Interstate 45 to U.S. 75, 1.8 miles, paving, Austin Bridge Co., Dallas, \$2,467,505.

Ellis — 126 miles of seal coating, including on U.S. 77, Brannan Contractors Inc., Victoria, \$896,192.

Karnes — Texas 72, bridges and approaches at four locations at Nichols Creek in Kenedy, Ross Anglin Co., Buda, \$215,899.

Bexar — Interstate 35, chain link enclosure on pedestrian overpass at Saldana St., Sims Ave., Stonewall Ave., Pylon Ave. and Hutchins Ave., U.S. Steel Corp., New York, N.Y., \$40,716.

Brooks — Texas 285, from Farm 1345 west to .2 mile east of Jim Hogg County line, 8.4 miles, surfacing, South Texas Construction Co., Corpus Christi, \$1,254,335.

Childress — 117.8 miles of seal coating, including on U.S. 83, W.D. Turner Construction Co., Lubbock, \$873,999.

Falls — Texas 320, from U.S. 77 in Lott to 1.8 miles west of Texas 7, 5.1 miles, surfacing and curb and gutter, Fred Hall Jr., Waco, \$1,789,837.

Guadalupe — Farm 3353, from Farm 1979, 2.3 miles east of Texas 123, southeast 3.7 miles, surfacing, Bill Shannon Inc., San Antonio, \$311,792.

Hays — Loop 4, from Buda north to Interstate 35, 7.4 miles, surfacing, Ross Anglin Co., Buda, and New Paving and Contracting Inc., Seguin, \$394,745.

Hidalgo — Farm 491, from Texas 107 north one mile, paving, Ballinger Construction Co., San Benito, \$329,855.

Parker — Farm 2580, from Tin Top south to Farm 2580, .1 mile north of Hood County line, 2.8 miles, surfacing, Concho Construction Co. Inc., Dallas, and Orval Hall Excavating Co., Fort Worth, \$1,192,093.

San Saba — Farm 1031, from end of Farm 1031, 2.9 miles southeast of U.S. 190 in San Saba, southeast 3.4 miles, surfacing, George Amthor Inc., San Saba, \$304,864.

Tarrant — Interstate 820, from U.S. 287 to Dallas-Fort Worth Toll Road, texturing pavement and pavement markers, Brown and Brown Inc., a Kansas corporation, Salina, Kan., \$205,017.

Upshur — 145.9 miles of seal coating, including on U.S. 80, Roy Cook and Sons Inc., Bossier City, La., \$1,423,358.

Tarrant — Farm 1709, widening structures between U.S. 377 and Texas 114, 8.4 miles, Cooper and Woodruff Inc., Amarillo, \$587,673.

Uvalde — Texas 127, from Ranch 187 south to U.S. 90 at Sabinal, 9 miles, reconstruct shoulders and paving overlay, Ballard and Haile Inc., Uvalde, \$188,290.

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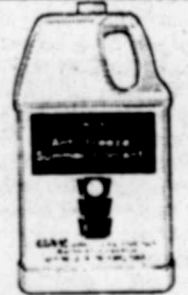
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ACTRESS TO WED
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Shirley Jones and agent Marty Ingels said Wednesday they will be married on Sunday. Teen idol Shaun Cassidy, son of Miss Jones and the late actor Jack Cassidy, will give the bride away at the Bel-Air Hotel wedding.

Burglary Plague Causes Probes

The continual plague of Lubbockites — house burglaries — again was occupying much of police investigative time today.

Barbara Akin of 4203-D 50th St. told officers someone stole a television, stereo, coat, household goods and assorted jewelry from her home Thursday. Reports did not indicate mode of entry.

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

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

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

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

A 20-year-old woman told police she heard someone moving things around in her kitchen Thursday and left her bedroom to investigate. Upon arriving in the kitchen, a suspect 18 to 25 years old reportedly greeted the woman by name. The victim, who told police she had never seen the man before, said she demanded to know what he was doing in her kitchen.

Moments later a scuffle broke out and the man reportedly grabbed the woman by the left wrist and inflicted a minor knife wound on her hand. After struggling to free herself, the woman told police, she ran from her residence yelling for help, but heard the suspect scream, "I know where you work and I'm going to kill you."

The woman told officers nothing had been taken from her home, although a jar of pennies had been spilled on the kitchen floor.

About \$900 worth of goods, including a rifle, a pistol and a television set, reportedly were stolen from Gerald Spaulding's 2805 Peoria St. residence Thursday morning.

Annie Okoronkwo of 3008 E. 3rd St. told officers Thursday someone broke into her residence Tuesday and made off with a stereo and jewelry valued at \$340.

Car burglars reportedly grabbed a CB radio, spare tire, eight-track stereo and homemade seat from Rex Henderson's vehicle Tuesday or Wednesday. The incident occurred outside Henderson's home at 4519 38th St., reports indicated.

Joe Enrique of 2601 York Ave. said someone broke out a window at his residence early Thursday, causing an estimated \$150 damage.

Meanwhile, a 16-year-old Lubbock girl said she phoned her landlord Thursday morning to complain of a furnace in need of repair. The girl told police a man arrived to check out the furnace, but began fondling her minutes later. The man persisted, despite the victim's attempts to escape, reports indicated, but finally left when the girl said her husband and a neighbor were coming to the house.

The landlord said later he did not know the man, and he indicated the suspect did not work for him.

Student Hopes Chain Will Make History

WAVERLY, Iowa (UPI) — Ted DeBonis, 19, of Waterloo, hopes his 123-foot gum-wrapper chain will help him make his mark on history.

DeBonis, a sophomore at Wartburg College, conducted the official measuring ceremony of the chain Thursday night.

As several students helped him unravel the huge paper links, university officials were on hand to certify the length. The chain measured 123 feet, which DeBonis said was longer than he expected.

DeBonis said he plans to send the measurements of his gum-wrapper chain to the Guinness Book of World Records for possible inclusion.



E.R. BRAITHWAITE

LCC Slates Lecture By Braithwaite

Edward Braithwaite, noted author and lecturer, will speak at Lubbock Christian College's Freshman English Symposium on Monday.

Braithwaite, ambassador to the United Nations for Guyana, is best known for his first book, "To Sir, With Love."

He will speak to two assemblies of LCC students at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Mabee American Heritage Auditorium. The public is invited to attend each of his lectures.

Braithwaite attended Queen's College in Georgetown, Guyana. He later received the M. Sc. in physics from Cains College in Cambridge, England, and he has done additional graduate work at London University.

Braithwaite served in the Royal Air Force as a fighter pilot during World War II. After the war he taught white teenagers in London's cockney East Side. These experiences served as the basis for "To Sir, With Love" and "Paid Servant."

In 1964 he was Guyana's representative to the United Nations. From 1967 to 1970 he also served as his country's ambassador to Venezuela.

While in the U.S. he has taught at New York University and as a visiting professor at Florida State University.

The Freshman English Symposium is sponsored by the Center for Business and Economic Education, located on the LCC campus.

Czech Train Crash Leaves Five Dead

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A passenger train collided with a freight train in central Czechoslovakia today, killing five persons and injuring eight, the official news agency CTK reported. Five of the injured were reported in serious condition.

The report said the trains crashed between Kunovice and Hradcovice, about 60 miles east of Brno.

There was no immediate explanation for the collision. CTK said the accident was being investigated.

Zoning Commission Approves Compromise In Bar Dispute

Compromise alcoholic beverage sale ordinance amendments acceptable to the Lubbock Restaurant Association and considered enforceable by the city legal department were approved Thursday by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The proposed regulations, which will be sent to the city council for approval, represent the last of several drafts prepared and discarded by the city and restaurant association over several months time.

As proposed, the amendments would liberalize some restrictions on bars and nightclubs and tighten the ordinance's legal wording to make it constitutional, said Asst. City Atty. Leon Bean.

The amendments are designed to stop bars from masquerading as restaurants and to give the city power to enforce the 60-40 limit on liquor sale profits.

As of last week, the restaurant association and Bean held radically different opinions on how to approach the problem of masquerading bars and 60-40 violations. But at a hastily called meeting Wednesday, a subcommittee of commissioners and association members reached the compromise approved Thursday.

The amendments would reduce from 600 feet to 200 feet the distance bars, lounges, nightclubs or private clubs must be separated from each other.

Association member Noah Cromer said the group reasoned that if there were more room in commercial (C-4)

zones for bars, their owners might be less tempted to set up in lighter districts such as local retail (C-2), restricted local retail (C-2A) and general retail (C-3).

Restaurants are allowed in C-2, C-2A and C-3. Besides C-4, bars are allowed in light and heavy manufacturing zones (M-1 and M-2).

Planning Director Jim Bertram told the commission that the 600-foot separation requirement originally had been drawn up to avoid a "skidrow appearance" in bar areas. "But if there is some relief in the C-4 areas," he said, "the desirability of going out of the districts would be reduced."

Commissioners on a 6 to 2 vote rejected further liberalization that would have allowed bars in C-3 zones with specific city approval. Bob Schmidt, who led the push to prohibit bars in the C-3 areas, explained that he is "not confident that specific use permits can control" them.

Under the proposed regulations, monthly audits of the 60-40 operations

also could be demanded by the zoning administrator and injunctive relief sought if he believed the limits were being violated, Bean said.

The burden of proving compliance with the 60-40 limits also would be placed on the person or business holding a mixed alcoholic beverage zoning certificate.

Bean said he will support the compromise amendments before the city council with the stipulation that if experience shows they do not solve the problem, stricter provisions can be drawn up.

One of those more stringent regulations could be the prohibition of late-hour alcoholic beverage sale permits by restaurants, a provision Bean originally had included in his proposals.

Commission Chairman Jim Ratliff echoed Bean's warning that stiffer regulations will be approved if the problem of bars posing as restaurants is not solved.

— PAULA TILKER

Local Men Promoted By Agency

Two Lubbock men have been promoted to regional administrative posts in social and financial services of the Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR), Regional Administrator Nathan Martin announced.

Fred Seale, 1703 71st St., has been named regional director of social services for the state agency. Jerry Adams, 603 N. Dover, is the new regional director for financial services. The two directors will have administrative responsibility for their services throughout the 40-county Panhandle and South Plains regions.

Seale's responsibilities will include administration of protective services for children, and social services for needy families, as well as aged, blind and disabled adults.

The new director has had broad experience with the agency, known as the Department of Public Welfare until legislative action changed its name this year.

Seale began with the department in 1967 as a financial services caseworker in Vernon. Since that time he has served as social worker, social services supervisor, program director for development and outreach and social services program director.

As regional planner, Seale's most recent position with the department, he worked with administrative staff to determine community needs and to evaluate the service delivery system.

He holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from Eastern New Mexico State University in Portales and a master of social work degree from Worden School of Social Work. Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio.

Jerry Adams, who has served as food stamp program director for the 40 counties since September 1972, will oversee administration of that program as well as Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) financial service in the Lubbock-Amarillo regions.

A graduate of West Texas State University, Adams joined the agency as a child welfare worker in Meridian. A year later he became a licensing worker in Amarillo.

In early 1972 Adams moved to Plainview where he supervised financial and social services and food commodity distribution until his promotion to food stamp program director in Lubbock.

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Exam Controversy Returns To College Campuses

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
 BOSTON (AP) — Once again the groves of Academe are shaken root, branch and bud by a howling storm over examinations: whether to do away with them altogether or make them tougher.

The controversy has been recurring on campus every seven or so years, like a plague of locusts, ever since Socrates be-

This typewriter tyro entered the working world, a few decades back, as a substitute teacher in the Boston Public School system. When a history teacher fell ill (pushed down the staircase during fire drill, it transpired) at the William E. Russell Junior High School in the tough Roxbury section, he found himself conducting a quiz in the origins of our nationhood.

"When did the Mayflower reach Plymouth Rock?"

a surprise quiz in an ancient history class at a Brooklyn High School the day before Christmas Eve, a gauche equivalent to Scrooge turning away the carolers at his door.

"Who were the Visigoths?" he asked. "Where did they come from and when did they attack Rome?"

One among the sullen, resentful examinees essayed a seasonal response: "I don't know who the Visigoths are or

where and when they came, but whoever they are and where ever they are, I wish them all a Merry Christmas."

Repentant, reborn Scrooge coughed up with an A.

Then there was the progressive, highly demanding Yale lecturer on England's Industrial Revolution and Rising Class Struggle (3 credits) who asked only one question on the final exam: "Why?"

While others scribbled furiously, bat-

led with the clock and their total recall of lecture notes, one self-assured undergraduate wrote but two words in his blue book: "Why not?"

But my favorite exam answer is the Vermont farmer who dealt a blow

against bureaucracy when at the end of a long and exasperating government questionnaire on pesticide controls he came to the line: "Do Not Write In This Space."

"I'll write where I please," he wrote and went back to his mules.

Analysis

gan asking irksome questions instead of just lecturing like the other tenure double domes at Acropolis U.

Educators in favor of scrapping entrance exams and final tests now argue that, among other things, quizzes are unfair to disadvantaged minority students, who may lack the background in competing under pressure, and that a student's overall work and effort is a better indicator of his progress than his ability to jot down some quick, meaningful answers while sitting in alternate seats in alternate rows under a ticking clock and the suspicious gaze of a proctor.

The get-tough faction in the faculty smoking room tends to cite the number of functional illiterates occupying the desks previously reserved for the football team and argues that tomorrow's brain surgeons at least ought to be able to read and write, even if no one can read their writing on a prescription for laudanum or aspirin or whatever. Why award a diploma to some spavined weakling who never blitzed a quarterback or executed a blind-side tackle for the glory of alma mater?

But, on the other hand, why flunk out, just for sake of a few pesty questions, some amiable 37-year-old youth who has found a real home on campus, a lifestyle to his liking, now that it no longer is necessary to bug out to Canada or Sweden?

What with open dorms, food stamps, unemployment checks and government loans that rarely come to maturity when the student does, college life would be serene and carefree were it not for the specter of failure and expulsion raised by the hard-nosed pedagogues in the toughest exam camp.

In the opinion of this scholastic observer, who has sat on both sides of the examination bench, the whole bruhaha is based on two questionable premises: 1. That students actually get into a cold sweat, have nervous breakdowns and jump out of lecture room windows (at Harvard exams always seemed to be held in basement rooms) during a tough quiz. 2. That professors actually read the pile of test papers they stuff under their arms as they march menacingly from the lecture hall.

When Vladimir Nabokov, the late, great author of "Lolita," was teaching literature at Cornell, he rarely read the students' answers to the questions he so laboriously contrived for their final doom or reward. His wife, Vera, marked the papers. That was the good news. The bad news was that she was an exceedingly tough marker. But it all came out even, or better, because on final grades, the master rarely could bring himself to flunk anyone and had a special fondness for the toothless oafs who overflowed their lecture benches in sweat shirts marked "property of the Athletic Department."

Statistics will show that more teachers than students have been hauled off raving to the laughing academy at exam time, especially those reckless enough to read the answers submitted to their questions.

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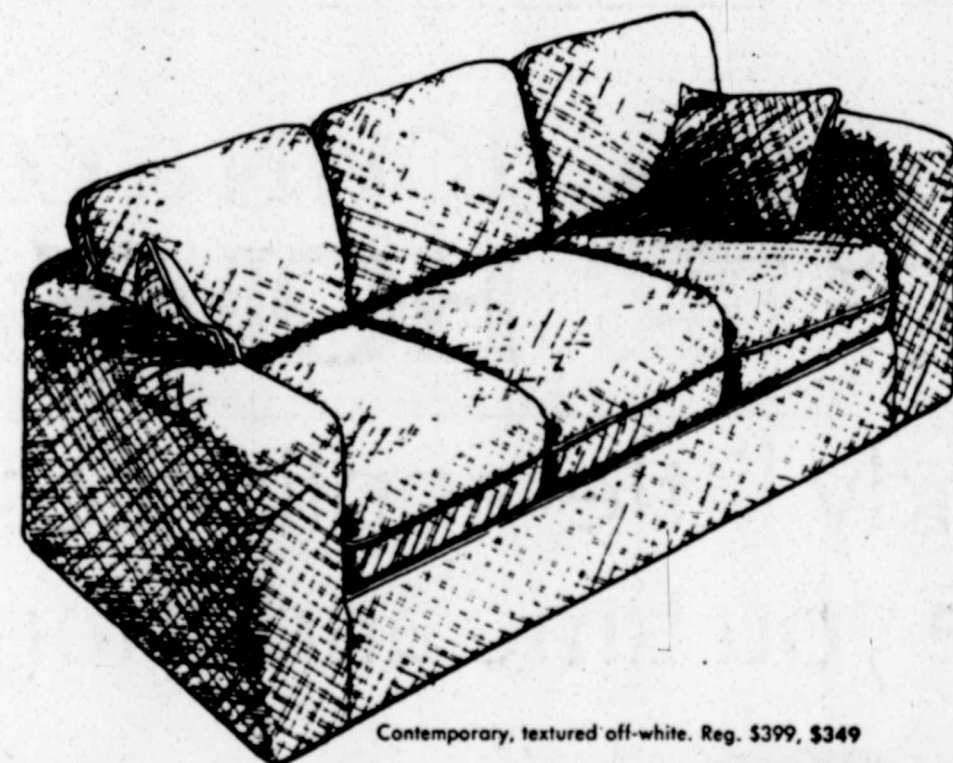
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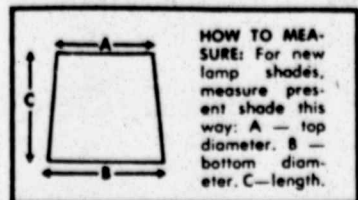
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Appointee Not Lacking In Confidence At Hearing

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Livingston Biddle appeared before the Senate Human Resources Committee for a hearing on his nomination to head the National Endowment for the Arts, he had every reason to expect a friendly reception.

After all, Biddle could cite, among his qualifications, the fact that he had helped draft the legislation that created the endowment, which distributes funds for artistic groups throughout the nation.

And Biddle still was an employee of the committee that would recommend to the Senate whether to approve the appointment.

Predictably, every member of the committee had high praise for Biddle, and he was confirmed.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., presided and praised the nominee. In return, Biddle allowed that "certainly, West Virginia has taken a leadership role in the arts."

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., noted that Biddle has written several books.

"I have read none of them," admitted the senator, "but I will rush out and get them."

Biddle was so confident that at one point in the hearing, he may have set some kind of record when he declared his willingness to serve a second four-year term at the endowment before the committee or the Senate had approved him for an initial term.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was growing uneasy. Senators came to the committee meeting, some stayed, some left, but rarely did the number reach nine, the majority needed to transact business.

U.S. Market For French Cheese Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — As president of the Roquefort Cheese Association of France, Jean Francois Mittaine travels the world to promote his product. But he is not really looking for bigger sales.

The cheese producers around the town of Roquefort would be hard-pressed to handle a higher volume of orders.

Roquefort is a blue-veined cheese made from sheep's milk that most often appears on American tables as part of a salad dressing.

"If Americans started buying a lot more Roquefort, some other part of the world would have to suffer," Mittaine said in an interview. "To export more to America, we'd have to export less to somewhere else."

The Roquefort producers make about 17,000 tons of cheese a year: that's about 1 million pounds. Eighty per cent of it is consumed in France and the rest is shipped to 70 or 80 different countries.

The United States gets about 6 percent of the total. The city of Paris each year eats as much Roquefort as all of America.

Production increases by about 2 per cent each year, but much higher increases would simply not be possible while standards are being maintained, according to Mittaine.

So why the promotion?

"When you want to drink scotch in a bar, you don't just ask for whisky because you might get bourbon," Mittaine said. "Similarly, when you ask for Roquefort dressing you should not accept any other veined cheese."

Mittaine, whose driving energy and enthusiasm are leavened by considerable galleic charm, just wants you to be sure you're getting the real thing.

There are two other well-known veined cheeses: Britain's Stilton and Danish Blue, both of them made from cow's milk. American blue cheeses are marketed under a variety of labels.

When it comes to food, traditional standards and quality are of prime importance in France.

Most wine drinkers are aware that the production of French wines is carefully monitored by a "Comite d'Appellation Controlee." What is less well known is that there is a similar organization for cheese.

There are only 21 cheeses whose names and production methods are jealously guarded (and strangely enough they do not include the very popular Camembert or Brie). The protected 21 are the traditional cheeses, still produced in the small areas that first produced them and by the time-consuming old-fashioned methods.

Roquefort is one of them. Mittaine says the first Roquefort cheese probably was made some 2,000 years ago. It has been internationally popular for several hundred years. In Roquefort, companies have invoices dating back to the 18th century and speaking of exports "to the island of America."

Roquefort's sales come way behind those of cheddar and swiss, but it currently is the third-best-selling cheese in the world.

P.S. For those who are interested, the 21 cheeses whose names and production methods are protected:

Pont l'Eveque, Cantal, Solers Haute Montagne, Bleu d'Auvergne, Bleu les Causses, St. Neaire, Roquefort, Chaudrel, Neufchatel, Fourme d'Ambert, Roblochon, Comte, Pouilly St. Pierre, Selles sur Cher, Chavignol, Munster, Beaufort, Maroilles, Livarot, Laguiole and Bleu de Gex.

VOTE POOL URGED

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the National Broadcasting Co. proposed Wednesday that the three major television networks pool resources to project election winners, saying it would reduce the chances of error.

Several members wanted to vote on a measure involving United States participation in international monetary institutions. But unless nine members were present, any action might be challenged by an opponent who could claim a quorum was not present as required by Senate rules.

Finally, Sparkman glanced at the wall clock. It was nearly 11:30.

He looked at Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, seated at his left.

"We had a quorum," said Sparkman "but it's gone now. We need two more. Let me say one thing, I'm going to leave in seven minutes."

About five minutes later, two more committee members were found and the vote was taken before anyone else wandered off.

Les Goldman, a top aide to Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, rushed from the conference committee meeting where members of the House and Senate were working on the administration's energy package.

Out the door of the Rayburn House Office Building sped Goldman, who then quickly climbed into a waiting limousine.

A moment later, Goldman, looking a little flustered, emerged from the limousine. He'd leaped into the wrong vehicle. Waiting to take Goldman back to the Department of Energy was a far more modest car.

Sens. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Clifford Case, R-N.J., were winding their way through crowds of tourists in the Capitol.

Said Magnuson, "There are so many tourists around here, I guess we'll have to put uniforms on the senators so we can tell them from the people."

"Maybe, it would help if we put numbers on their backs," commented Case.

One way to spot junior senators is by how often they are stuck with the tedious job of presiding over Senate sessions.

Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., who took his Senate seat in January, is the latest recipient of the Golden Gavel Award, which goes to senators who have spent more than 100 hours presiding over the Senate in a year.

The job normally rotates among Democrats, with senators drawing the job for an hour at a time.

But Zorinsky had the bad luck to be in the chair at the start of a Saturday session during the recent filibuster on the natural gas pricing bill. No one was assigned to relieve him, and Zorinsky presided for nine hours. The Nebraska Democrat isn't complaining, however. He said his 100 hours in the presiding officer's chair was the best way for a new member to learn Senate procedure.

Watching an amendment or bill take shape is more meaningful than reading the procedure out of a book," he said.

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Connecticut Man Leads Battle Against Noise

By JULES LOH

GLASTONBURY, Conn. (AP) — John Tyler's doorbell emits a single muffled ding.

One ding is sufficient. As a noisemaker, the doorbell competes only with the whistle of doves' wings and the scolding of jays at the feeder. When the birds are silent, the prevailing sound is of leaves dropping.

"As background noise goes up, the noise to attract attention has to get louder," John Tyler said, softly.

"That's the fix our society has got itself in. The background noise keeps going up. As one result, look what has happened to police and ambulance sirens. They can't get much louder."

If there is one thing that will cause John Tyler to raise his voice, it is noise. He doesn't like it. As an industrial engineer he accumulated a string of patents for devices to keep noise down, and since his retirement in 1970 he has been working fulltime battling aircraft noise.

"The technology is available now to reduce aircraft noise by half and at the same time make airplanes more fuel efficient," Tyler said.

"But even if the first new airplane was ordered today it still would be the year 2000 before the full impact would be felt, before the last of the noisy ones is gone. I'm afraid it's going to be noisy for quite some time."

Meanwhile, John Tyler heads a volunteer organization called the Center for the Study of Noise in Society. Its aim is to push legislation through Congress and hasten the arrival of those new airplanes.

The organization operates out of his home in the woods, a home he designed himself with peace and quiet in mind.

"If someone wants to watch television, or run the dishwasher, it won't disturb the ones who don't care to listen. It's in the placement of the walls and doors."

Sure enough, a conversation with John Tyler in his living room is undisturbed. Well, almost.

"Do you hear that?" he said, interrupting himself. The distant drone of a single-engine airplane cut through the suburban solitude.

"If you're on the flight path of an airport, even a small airport, there's no escaping the noise. As things stand now, there also is very little the victim of noise can do about it."

John Tyler knows that frustration.

"Just after I was married, in 1935, we lived in a rural area near Williamsport, Pa. Very isolated, very quiet.

"We bought a gas refrigerator and the thing gurgled. I sent it back and they sent me a new one. It gurgled. I sent it back, and the next one gurgled, and the next. Finally I threw up my hands and submitted."

He also knows how unsettling noise can be. Working for the Pratt and Whitney company which builds airplane engines,

he asked fellow employees to help him conduct noise level tests. The volunteers were made to stand in a chamber in which the engine roar was gradually increased.

"We had plenty of volunteers. But when I asked some to come back a second time, they refused. It was that unpleasant an experience."

However unpleasant, some victims feel noise is inevitable in today's society and, like John Tyler and his refrigerator, sub-

mit. Tyler cited the experience of people living along an expressway in Los Angeles. Those who lived in expensive homes in Beverly Hills complained about the noise of the trucks. Those in low-cost homes

along the same expressway complained not about the highway noise, but about the fact that it masked the noise of thieves breaking into their homes.

"They had already reached the point where they figured there was nothing to be done about the noise. That's a sad situation." Indeed, to you in your struggle, John Tyler, let it be shouted from the rooftops, above the din, loud and clear: Good luck.



JOHN TYLER

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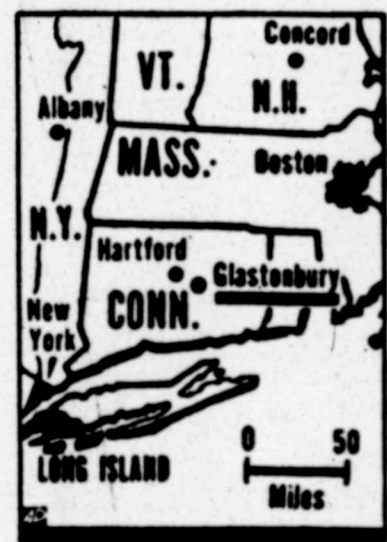
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Turnaround Seen For Steel Firm

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lewis W. Foy, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp., says he is optimistic about a turnaround in the steel industry now that the Carter administration has promised to take action on cheap steel imports.

Foy told the Union League of Philadelphia this week that he is encouraged by an Oct. 13 meeting he had with President Carter in which the President assured him he will try to correct the government's failure to properly enforce trade laws.

"All things considered, it would be premature to predict a sharp turnaround for Bethlehem Steel and the steel industry generally as a result of all this activity, but I'm optimistic over the long term," Foy said.

Foy said that while government action on imports will not solve all the steel industry's problems, "it certainly will help. I don't think our country intends to or can afford to turn its back on our most basic industry."

The Bethlehem chairman said foreign steel accounted for more than 21 percent of the market in September, which he called a "sheer disaster" for the domestic steel industry.

Foy said another problem with the steel industry is that a lot of dollars have been used for environmental control facilities that he claimed were "totally non-productive and non-income producing."

He said the American steel industry's environmental protection expenditures totaled \$940 million in 1975 and 1976 alone. He added that the expenses now account for about 30 percent of capital spending.

"The steel industry simply must have some kind of relief from at least the most onerous and oppressive environmental demands, and I mean right here in Pennsylvania," Foy said.

"If such relief isn't forthcoming, it's possible that managements could be forced into making even more tough and painful decisions that would be harmful to the economy of our state and nation," he said.

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Brazilian Consumers Urged To Join Battle Against Inflation

BRASLIA, Brazil (AP) — A national consumer defense campaign by Brazil's military government has bombarded the country with radio and television spots designed to get consumers to fight inflation by haggling with merchants.

Officially entitled the "Campaign for the Education and Defense of the Consumer," it has become popularly known as the "haggling campaign."

Launched Oct. 3 in eight major cities, the pro-consumer propagandist urges buyers to report inflated prices, to refuse bad merchandise, and to bargain, or "haggle" in order to keep prices down.

Inflation was 46 percent last year, caused in part by the country's oil import bill — nearly \$4 billion dollars a year.

In one television spot, prepared by President Ernesto Geisel's public relations office and aired free of charge because of its presidential sponsorship, a group of avid consumers surround a merchant in a fabric stall, forcing him to discount the merchandise.

The price marked on some fabric was 19.20 cruzeiros. The women turn on the shopowner and complain that the price is too high. Faced with the irate shoppers, he quickly posts a new price — 16.90 cruzeiros.

In another, the shoppers at a vegetable stand silently refuse to buy until the merchant reduces his prices.

The campaign tells housewives to avoid buying foodstuffs out of season when prices are highest, and to substitute them with other products. It also suggests selective shopping to find the lowest prices.

A magazine ad published by Sunab — the government's national supply bureau — is titled "Exercise Your Rights" and says, "Before complaining about the cost of living, learn your rights." It goes on to give a number of examples in which the consumer can keep costs down.

The campaign also urges consumers to report violations of government-regulated prices on a variety of basic articles, including meat.

The campaign has its critics. One of the most outspoken is federal Deputy Nina Ribeiro, who agrees with the idea but says the campaign is badly done.

"The superficiality with which such a serious problem is approached is almost frivolous," said the congressman. He claimed that Sunab doesn't have enough inspectors to handle all the complaints.

"Who will defend the consumer from rust in new cars, from medicines sold in Brazil that are prohibited in the United States, from fraud at the gasoline pump, defects in home appliances?"

Housewives generally seem enthusiastic about the campaign, however. "I think the haggling campaign will be successful, mainly because it proposes to break down the Brazilian's inhibition in asking for a reduction," said Maria Fernanda of Cascadura, a suburb of Rio de Janeiro.

Maria Luiza Berna Sanabria says she's

been haggling for years with good results and without waiting for a government campaign.

Mrs. Glauca Fernandes, a newlywed, summed it up this way: "Haggling has become the fashion. The

merit of the campaign must be recognized principally because it shows that haggling isn't begging. When our hard-

earned money is at stake it's worth the effort to appeal for a discount without it being humiliating."

But things didn't work out too well for a government worker who tried haggling in his coastal city of Natal.

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DR. LAMB

'Little Strokes'

BY LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I need information and help with a condition called transient cerebral ischemia. I am 61 years of age. Recently, I momentarily blacked out and my left leg was paralyzed for a short time. Now I am having muscle spasms in my right leg. These come at any time.
 My cholesterol count is 225, weight 146. The doctors gave me Quinamm for the muscle spasm; what I want is help for the ischemia.

DEAR READER — These episodes also are called transient ischemic attacks abbreviated as TIA, and some like to call them "little strokes."

The hallmark of such episodes is their transient nature — momentary paralysis with recovery or momentary loss of speech or other signs we associate with a stroke; but they don't last.

There are several theories as to what causes the attacks. Some think they are caused by small parts of a larger clot in the arteries of the neck breaking off and going with the circulation to the brain. Still others think they are associated with an increased

tendency of the small platelet cells in the blood to clump and cause an obstruction in a small artery to the brain.

I am sure your doctors have carefully evaluated the blood vessels in your neck. Regardless of what is the underlying mechanism of such attacks, many patients seem to do well by taking some anti-clotting medicine, such as Coumadin. There is a national study now in progress on the possible benefits of aspirin, since it also has an anti-clotting action.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-5, Stroke: Cerebral Vascular Accident — Cerebral Thrombosis, which includes a short discussion on TIA. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Meanwhile, your cholesterol level sounds fine. Keeping your cholesterol down, your blood pressure down, and avoiding cigarettes is the best program a person can do on his own.

I don't know whether the muscle

spasm in your leg is related to your TIA or not or, for that matter, even to disease of the arteries, but your doctors will know on the basis of their examination. The medicines containing quinine are often very helpful in controlling muscle spasm or leg cramps.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I work in an institution and the cooks claim that just being around food can cause one to gain weight. Any truth to this?

DEAR READER — Yes. Why? Because when many people are around food they have a habit of eating it. It isn't looking at it that is the problem, it is eating it. It is a severe test of will power for a person who likes to eat — and most people do — to prepare food and not eat it. That is why I have so much empathy for mothers or anyone who cooks the family food. A taste here and a taste there mounts up.

I have one friend who eats very little — at the table — but if you counted what she eats before and after the meal in the kitchen that would be another story. One good aid to a diet is an empty refrigerator.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



AFTER THE WEDDING — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., poses with his bride Camille DiLorenzo Butler after their wedding ceremony at New York's St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Weicker, 46, and the new Mrs. Weicker, 35, each have three children by previous marriages. (AP Laserphoto)

Finnish President Praises Lenin

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — With Finland also celebrating 60 years of independence this year, President Urho K. Kekkonen has reminded Finns they should be thankful to V.I. Lenin, leader of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia, for their freedom.

For after Lenin successfully led the 1917 October revolution against the czar, the autonomous grand duchy of Finland declared its independence from Russia on Dec. 6.

The new Soviet government, headed by Lenin, was the first to recognize Finnish independence — on Dec. 31, 1917 — and that opened the door for similar actions by the western nations led by France.

A year ago, V.S. Stepanov, the Soviet ambassador to Finland, suggested the Russian revolution and Finnish independence had the same roots, and that civic organizations should celebrate the two anniversaries together.

The fiercely nationalist Finns did not take kindly to the suggestion and it was quietly dropped.

But Kekkonen went to some lengths recently in a major speech marking the Soviet anniversary to point out that Finland owed a great debt to Lenin.

Although the Finns declared their independence Dec. 6, no nation was willing to extend recognition until Finnish relations with the Russians were clarified. And the Finns were somewhat reluctant to correspond with the Russians.

But Dec. 31, the Finns finally approached Lenin and that same day he recognized Finnish independence.

"By these actions, Lenin has earned

the undivided respect of the Finnish people and a permanent place in Finnish history," Kekkonen said. "Giving him such acknowledgment has, to my mind, been quite unnecessarily avoided. Indeed, it has been flatly denied, but the facts are irrefutable."

Kekkonen, 77, president since 1956 and a certainty for reelection in January as the candidate of the six major political parties, chose the same speech to say how friendly relations with the Soviet Union have been a successful cornerstone of his foreign policy.

And he criticized his opponents who claimed the Soviet Union has too much influence in Finnish affairs.

"The Soviet Union is supposedly engaged in a determined effort to subvert the Finnish social system and the Finns are, so one hears, emigrating from the country for fear of such subversion," he said.

"Although the people in this country have got used to all sorts of excesses in political battle, one might nevertheless wonder at the nature of the 'patriotism' professed by people who systematically spread such lies and feed them into foreign information media as well."

Kekkonen noted that next spring the Soviet Union and Finland celebrate the 30th anniversary of their treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance — a pact valid until 1990.

It guarantees Finnish neutrality and calls for consultations if there is a danger of Finnish territory being used for an attack on the Soviet Union.

That pact has served as the basis for a

long series of cooperation agreements covering many sectors of social life.

It culminated in May in the Finnish-Soviet long-term program for development and intensification of economic, commercial, industrial and scientific and technical cooperation.

The Finns are involved in building a \$1 billion mining complex for the Soviets, and last spring the first Finnish nuclear

power station built mostly with Soviet technology went on line. The Finns are heavily dependent on Soviet oil and natural gas imports and the Soviets are the Finns' top trading partners.

Kekkonen said in his speech that Finland has "by international standards, an exceptionally long experience of successfully pursuing a policy of peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union."

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ORIGIN—The Perfect Combination of Man and Nature.

Warnings Considered For Liquid Protein

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is planning to warn weight-conscious Americans that the popular liquid protein diets can be dangerous and shouldn't be tried without medical supervision.

A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration said the FDA is considering a regulation that would require every bottle of liquid protein to carry a warning label.

Until now, liquid protein has escaped federal regulation because it is sold as a food, not a drug, and is neither a food additive, cosmetic nor medical device, the products that get FDA's closest scrutiny.

Food 'Cheap,' Butz Claims

HOUSTON (AP) — Former U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz says "food is the cheapest thing we buy."

Butz said Wednesday the average American spends only 17 percent of his working time (after taxes) to feed his family and this is something no other society ever has achieved.

"That 17 percent of work time we pay for food includes cooking and maid service in the frozen foods and the candle-light and waitress service we get when we eat out," Butz told a Houston Agribusiness Seminar.

manufactured by a New Jersey firm have been recalled in recent weeks because of bacterial contamination, prompting the FDA's attention.

Without realizing it, FDA officials say now, careless dieters may upset their normal potassium levels or other critical bodily functions, become severely dehydrated and, in extreme cases, go into possibly fatal shock and coma.

Public Health Service officials already are investigating the deaths of 11 persons who were on the so-called "protein-sparing fast" to determine if the diet technique contributed to their deaths.

The product prompting the agencies' attention is a dark, syrupy liquid on sale in drug and health food stores across the country. All 50 or so brands sold are chemically similar, the FDA says, consisting of low-quality proteins at least partially broken down or "digested" into amino acids, the protein products used by the body.

They are heavily laced with artificial flavoring to conceal the otherwise horrid taste of the uncured cowhide and beef tendon from which they are derived.

"It's garbage," argues Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of Ralph Nader's Health

Research Group. "If they weren't putting it in bottles and selling it for two or three times the price of good protein sources, they'd be throwing it out."

Physicians have been experimenting for years with the use of small doses of virtually pure protein by obese patients to prevent nitrogen starvation, loss of strength and other complications that often result from long-term, total fasting.

One researcher, Dr. George Blackburn of Harvard Medical School, reported some success as much as four years ago in treating small numbers of "morbidly obese" patients — people so fat that they develop other health problems such as diabetes or heart disease.

But it was not until last year that Dr. Robert Linn, a 43-year-old osteopath in a Philadelphia suburb, published "The Last Chance Diet," a plain-language, how-to book on the liquid-protein diet.

Linn was promoting Prolinn, a brand of

the predigested liquid protein he says he no longer uses to avoid charges of profiteering and because he has found a better tasting substitute.

But as the popularity of the book and the diet spread, so did the number of manufacturers and brand names under which the product is marketed.

Linn said in his book that "Prolinn is one of the best protein sources discovered up to this time." That claim is disputed by numerous nutrition experts who say it can't compare to egg whites, milk protein or even such shellfish as shrimp and lobster.

In a recent interview, Linn agreed that the primary source of liquid protein is collagen, the fibrous material found in the skins, tendons and other usually inedible portions of beef.

But he maintains that it and the vitamin supplements he administers provide all the nutrition necessary while the body

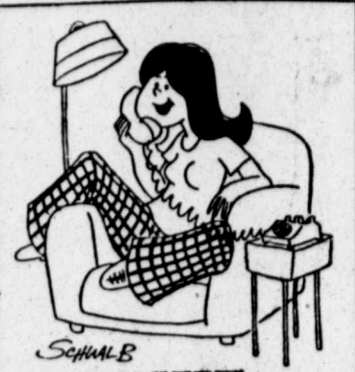
fasts for weeks or months, living off its own fat and shedding 10, 20 or even 100 pounds.

And Linn, who has opened offices in New York and Washington as his book has posted sales of more than 2 million, says his patients get close personal supervision.

"I want them in here every day for the first week of their fast and at least once a week during the critical refeeding phase when they start to eat again," Linn said.

Linn said careful monitoring of his patients has avoided serious adverse effects of the modified fast, but he doesn't deny there are risks involved.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Then let's discuss how difficult it is to think of something to say when we can't think of something to say!"

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JUDGE MAKES STATEMENT — Odessa Dist. Judge Joseph Connally, left, made a statement as the Texas Board of Private Investigators met in Austin Thursday. Attorney General John Hill, a board member is at right and presiding, center, is Roland Searcy. Connally had announced earlier he would formally resign as chairman of the board at this meeting. (AP Laserphoto)

Suspect Indicted In Child's Death

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A capital murder indictment was returned here Thursday against Philip Carey Brasfield, accused slayer of 6-year-old Johnny Turner Jr.

The indictment charges Brasfield, 28, with asphyxiating the child in a "manner and means" unknown to the jurors.

Brasfield also had been charged with aggravated kidnapping in connection with the tiny first grader's disappearance. That charge was not presented to the panel for consideration.

The panel—considering perhaps one of the heaviest volumes of homicide cases ever by a grand jury here—also returned

capital murder indictments against two other men in another case.

Eight murder or capital murder indictments were among the 92 returned by the jury to Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th Dist. Court.

Jurors also indicted three persons — two men and a woman — in connection with the daring Oct. 1 armed robbery of a local jewelry store, in which approximately \$160,000 worth of precious gems reportedly were snatched.

Brasfield, a bearded Slaton carpenter, was charged with capital murder Nov. 2, about seven hours after the Turner child's body was discovered lying face down in a ravine in the rugged Yellow-house Canyon area north of Slaton.

Jurors Thursday for alleged capital murder.

Indicted in that case were Ronnie Teter, 18, of 809 David Ave., and Danny Moore, 17, of 813 David Ave.

The two are accused of gunning down 50-year-old Robert Oglesbee Blackman Oct. 20.

Jurors allege Blackman was shot with a rifle during the course of a robbery.

Blackman, of 2806 Vanda Ave., was found about 7 a.m. lying face down in an alley adjacent to a building in the 2800-block of E. Main Street. The victim had suffered a gunshot wound in the right side of the abdomen. A shell casing from a .22-caliber weapon was found at the scene.

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Nov. 11, 1977

The indictment alleges the defendant killed the child while in the course of committing the offense of aggravated kidnapping.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner of 1028 E. 29th St., had been reported missing by his mother Oct. 24, after she was unable to locate him.

Mrs. Turner said she saw her son playing outside about 8:30 p.m., but that he was gone when she went back to call him later.

Married and the father of two children, Brasfield was known to Lubbock police after being indicted in May for alleged aggravated sexual abuse of a child. The alleged victim was a 9-year-old boy.

Brasfield had been released from jail on \$5,000 bond after that incident.

The grand jury allegation that the Turner child was asphyxiated is apparently based upon an autopsy performed by Dr. Jose Diaz in Amarillo.

The Turner child reportedly had sustained numerous stab wounds, but they were reportedly not deep enough to cause death.

Der is from five to 99 years, or life imprisonment.

Two city youths also were indicted by

The pair was charged in connection with the killing only Wednesday.

The Turner case was not the only one in October in which investigators were forced to launch a vigorous search for a body.

In a second case, Frederick Ware, 19, of 609 Ave. C, was indicted Thursday for the alleged murder of Robert Atkinson, 18.

Atkinson's blood-soaked automobile was found by police Oct. 10 in an alley in the 500-block of Avenue E.

The body of Atkinson, of 4807 Cedar Ave., was found 12 days later. It was lying face up among waist-high weeds in a field south of 19th Street and east of Avenue A.

A pool of blood was visible under the victim's head, and his left leg appeared to have been broken.

Authorities also found a .22-caliber pistol, confiscated as evidence in connection with the case, in a Mackenzie Park stream.

Homer Clifton Campbell, 34, Linda Harvey Campbell, 31, and Kenneth Wayne Butcher, 28, comprise the trio in-

Hill Wants Probe Of 'Spying'

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General John Hill wants an immediate investigation of the admitted practice of spying on

other state agencies by the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies.

The outgoing chairman of the board said Thursday it is "not an uncommon practice" for that agency to investigate officers in other state agencies.

State District Judge Joseph Connally of Odessa made the statement as he resigned under fire as head of the board.

In answer to a question by Attorney General John Hill, Connally said he ordered an investigation last year of a member of the Texas Industrial Accident Board.

But Connally said he did so only after making sure his agency had done that sort of thing before.

Hill cited a series of stories in the Austin American-Statesman that included an allegation that Connally sent Jim Richards, a field investigator for Connally's board, to Ruidoso, N.M., to spy on an unnamed member of the industrial accident board.

Cue Boykin, Connally's former law partner and chairman of the industrial accident board, reportedly asked Connally to make the investigation.

The newspaper quoted the person investigated as saying, "I think this was an attempt by Mr. Boykin to find some information about me that he could use to block my reappointment. I think they were just looking, looking for anything at all ... to forward it to the governor's office."

The newspaper said the subject of the investigation did not want his name revealed, but went on to say he has since been reappointed to the board.

The only member of the three-member board to be reappointed since the investigation is J.J. McCuan of Pasadena.

After the meeting of the investigators' board, reporters asked Hill if he thought one state agency should be investigating another.

"I want to think about that, frankly," Hill replied. "I'm not prepared to say that in every instance it would be improper."

Hill said Connally did not order the investigation "with malice aforethought."

After several questions on this point, Hill grew stronger in his response. Asked if it bothered him at all that one state agency would assume a watchdog role re-

garding other state agencies and without specific authority from the legislature, Hill said, "Yes, it does. It bothers me."

He said he would have the matter looked into "right away."

Hill also said Clema Sanders, executive director of the investigators' board, should not audit expense vouchers filed by Connally. That puts too much pressure on an employee of the board, he said.

Mrs. Sanders had told Hill a clerical error — switching a hotel bill with an airplane ticket expense — accounted for an incorrect listing of \$70.15 for Connally's hotel room on one of his trips for the board.

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ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY SPECIALS

The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

Don't throw out your old cookbook or grandma's legacy of family favorites just because they are calorie-laden. Today we share our Ten Top Tips for De-Calorizing Favorite Recipes. With effort and imagination anything from goulash to gefilte fish can be re-created in a less fattening way...if you're a Slim Gourmet cook. Here's how:

1. **IDENTIFY** — the first, but vital step in decalorizing a favorite recipe is to go through the list of ingredients and identify which ingredients are fattening "foes" and which are the non-fattening "friends." No guesswork here: use a calorie chart if you're not sure. (It's not the lasagne but the cheese that makes lasagne fattening.) You'll find in any list of ingredients that the most fattening are fats and oils; fatty meats, fatty dairy products like butter, cream, sour cream and cheese. Add to this list the empty-calorie sweets like sugars, honey, syrups, and all products high in sweets or fats. Bulky vegetables and fruits are among the least fattening ingredients.

2. **ELIMINATE** ingredients that add little or no flavor but lots of calories...oil, for example. Who needs it!

3. **SUBSTITUTE** less fattening alternatives where possible. Ask yourself: can this dish be made with a leaner cut of meat, or with poultry or seafood instead of meat? Can I use milk instead of cream? Skim milk instead of whole milk? Yogurt in place of sour cream? Butter flavoring instead of butter? Bacon bits instead of bacon? Tuna packed in water instead of oil...fruit packed in juice instead of syrup? Never use a fattening ingredient if a less fattening alternative exists.

4. **CUT DOWN** — if you can't cut it out, and there's simply no substitute, simply use less! Two tablespoons of slivered almonds instead of a quarter cup, a tablespoon of honey instead of two. Make your pie with a single crust instead of a double.

5. **INCREASE** the non-fattening ingredients while decreasing the high-calorie

CREAM CHEESE SAUCE. Fast cooks like to use cream cheese, melted over very low heat or over hot water, as a sauce for vegetables. To thin the sauce, add two tablespoons of milk when you use a 3-ounce package of the cream cheese.

ones. That way you'll wind up with the same quantity, but fewer calories per serving. Add more chopped peppers or another onion, two packages of frozen zucchini instead of one. Less meat, more potatoes...more fruit, less sugar.

6. **ADD** other non-fattening ingredients...even if the recipe doesn't! Stretch the stew with diced celery. Add a layer of mushrooms to the casserole.

7. **ELIMINATE STEPS** that add calories: don't bother browning the onion, simply add them to the stew without adding any fat. Forget the bread crumb coating or deep-fat frying.

8. **ADD STEPS** that eliminate calories. Brown fatty meats well to render out some of the fatty calories. Skim the fat from soups and stews before adding vegetables. Do ahead, if possible, and refrigerate combination dishes overnight so the fat can harden for easy removal.

9. **SWITCH TECHNIQUES** — use the oven, broiler or barbecue instead of the fry pan so that fat (and calories) can be eliminated, rather than added.

10. **BORROW SEASONINGS** from fattening recipes and re-apply them to non-fattening dishes. The real flavor-makers — spices, herbs, onions, garlic, wine, vinegar, lemon, tomato, pepper, mustard, soy sauce — have relatively few calories in contrast to the flavor they provide. A spicy baste that's good on fatty spareribs will be equally tasty on lean pork steaks...or on barbecued chicken breasts. A sauce that's tops for duckling would be equally welcome on dark-meat turkey thighs or chicken legs. The spices that make a special apple pie can also make a baked apple "special."

What's the calorie count of your favorite cake mix? Some are bargains, others aren't! For calories by brand name, and recipes for decalorizing popular desserts, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET MIX TRICKS, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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Weekly Sale Specials



CHECK IT — Luxurious camel hair takes on a new dimension when it's checked. The suit look here is made up of two ultra-chic camel separates, a two-button classic blazer and pants.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: All the boys at school confide in me like I was their mother or something. They're always asking my advice on how to get dates with some of the really neat girls they have a crush on.

Is there some witty or catchy phrase I can throw out to let them know that I am available?

Also, my folks are taking me to Hawaii over the Christmas holidays, and I'd like to lose about 30 pounds in a month. I'd sure like to look cute for the trip, so please hurry your answer. Sign me...
Pudgy

Dear Pudgy: One problem at a time, starting with the one that's probably responsible for the others. You can lose weight by going on a serious diet under a doctor's supervision, but don't expect to shed 30 pounds in 30 days. It took longer than that to pile it on.

Boys treat you like their mothers because you probably remind them of theirs. When you look more like a girl they want to date, they will realize that you are 'available,' and you won't need a catchy phrase with which to catch them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a registered nurse who has worked for a competent physician for 15 years.

Every hour at least one person calls and says, 'I have a virus. Ask the doctor if I can run in on my lunch hour for a shot.'

Abby, what this country needs is a sidewalk booth operated on the same principle as a cigarette machine. The patient could deposit a coin, stick his arm in a slot, select his own medication and get a shot.

People keep asking, 'Whatever happened to the good old-fashioned family doctor who made house calls?'

Well, I'd like to know whatever happened to the good old-fashioned trusting patient who let the doctor diagnose the case and prescribe the treatment?
Santa Monica

Dear Santa: The old-fashioned family doctor was succeeded by a new breed who found he could practice more effectively in his office or in a hospital. And the "old-fashioned patient" has yielded to a generation mostly covered by medical insurance — with a tendency to over-use medical care.

to me, stretch their fingers around my waist, and say, 'Gee, you're skinny!' They'd never walk up to a fat person and say, 'Gee, you're fat!'

I have been hurt so many times by these rude remarks. Will you please give me a good snappy comeback that will put them in their places?

Too Thin

Dear Too Thin: Silence is often the most effective response to a rude remark. But do see a doctor, dear. He may enjoy "fattening someone up" — for a change.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those people who eat like a horse and never put on a pound. Most of my friends tell me I'm too thin, and someone is always giving me a remedy that will fatten me up. I have tried everything, but I can't seem to gain.

I've had people I hardly know walk up

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday, Nov. 11, 1977



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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

The other night as my husband and I readied for bed, he said, "Are all the cars in?"

"The VW is spending the night at a friend's house," I said. "The Pinto had a bad night and is getting a tune-up, and the gas guzzler is cramming for an emissions test."

"What time does the van want to get rolling in the morning?"

"Early, he's meeting the jeep at the garage."

I turned to him. "When did we start speaking automotive fluently?"

He thought for a moment. "That's all we talk about anymore, isn't it?"

I nodded. "What's happened to the American family? Our daughter never says hello anymore. All she ever says is, 'My transmission sounds funny.'"

"When was the last time our son ever sat down and discussed anything except his loose tailpipe?"

"Our entire life revolves around insurance rates, repairs, payments, estimates and oil change. We never say anything meaningful anymore."

"All our friends do it, at least the ones with teenagers. Do you realize we spent the entire weekend discussing battery warranties and special insurance discounts?"

"Yeah, incidentally, we should look into the company that offers a discount if a kid is kind to his mother and doesn't bite his nails."

"There you go again," I said. "I'm sick of being just another pretty Mustang. I want this family to have some identity again."

Just then our son stopped by the bedroom. "Can someone give me a ride to the service station tomorrow? I need a tune-up."

"You look thin," I observed.

"Speaking of weight, Dad, what oil should I use?"

"Talk to me, son. I'm your mother. What have you been doing lately?"

"I cleaned my spark plugs, rotated my tires, and I think I've met the motor I want to spend the rest of my life with."

Our daughter joined us. "Aren't you going to speak to your sister?" I asked irritably.

"You're idling a little ragged."

She looked at him suspiciously. "What do you want? You only talk nice to me when you want something."

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 ♥ KJ1072
 ♦ KJ4
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 ♥ Q53
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 ♣ 75

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 ♠ 10876
 ♥ 8
 ♦ Q10986
 ♣ J32

SOUTH
 ♠ AK943
 ♥ A964
 ♦ 7
 ♣ A94

The bidding:
 East South West North
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
 Pass 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
 Pass 6 ♣ Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Seven of ♣.

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

There is sometimes a very fine line between making and losing a contract, and the successful declarers do everything in their power to enhance their prospects. Consider this hand from the first leg of this year's Philip Morris European Cup competition.

Because of his void in his partner's suit, North elected to devalue his hand. He opted for a two club response in order to facilitate showing his hearts at a low level should South have a second suit of diamonds. But when South bid hearts, North chose to leap to game, and South made the value bid of six hearts because of his fine controls.

Looking at a possible trump trick, there is much to recommend the ace of

diamonds as the opening lead. However, West, fearing that the lead of an ace would tip off his trump holding, settled on a club, and lived to regret it.

Declarer played low from dummy at trick one and captured the jack with the ace. Now he made the key move — he ruffed a spade in dummy! The king of trumps followed by the ace brought the bad news that there was a trump loser, but declarer was a move ahead in the game — he had developed an extra chance for himself.

Declarer ruffed another spade in dummy and now had to cross back to his hand. He had no alternative but to try a low club to his nine. His prospects brightened when West followed to this trick. The ace and king of spades were

cashied for two diamond discards, and when both opponents followed, the slam was home.

Declarer's fifth spade was now established and provided a convenient parking place for dummy's last diamond. Whether or not West ruffed this trick was immaterial — the queen of trumps was the only trick the defenders could score.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Doubles," P.O. Box 250, Norwood, N.J. 07068. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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Consider Cost First In Choosing Recipe

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — A recent survey indicates cost is the first consideration of readers when they clip recipes from newspapers. Calories and nutrient content run a poor fifth.

The study by Dairy Research, Inc., for the United Dairy Industry Association, queried 1,400 readers and 300 newspaper food editors nationwide.

Both readers and food editors agreed that ingredients were a common reason for rejecting recipes. Readers do so when ingredients do not appeal to their families; they consider seven a magic number for ingredients. Some said a really good recipe could be made from three or four.

Food editors consider availability of ingredients. Twentythree percent said they disliked ingredients carrying a brand name, but only 10 percent were bothered by too many ingredients.

Both groups object to unclear directions and difficult preparation.

Both groups like menus or suggestions of complementary foods to accompany recipes.

Many homemakers questioned don't trust yield phrases that state only the number of servings. They prefer volume measurements or a more meaningful term, such as "six servings of one-half cup each."

The study found editors tend to think a recipe makes more servings than a reader would select for the same dish.

Among other homemaker preferences were:

Help in organizing meals;

Photographed dishes that can be made at home;

And more time-saving freezer recipes.

Readers told the survey takers they prefer boxed potatoes and cake mixes among convenience foods, although one-third said they still make cakes from scratch.

MEAT STORAGE
 Loosely cover meats stored in the refrigerator for a few days because some air circulation is necessary.

Courtesy

CYNTHIA PHILLIPS

Cynthia Phillips, bride-elect of Eric Maedgen, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Archie Harkabee. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Harry Hawee, Mrs. Larry Baker and Miss Kathy Chappell.

Special guest were mothers of the couple, Mrs. Ray Phillips and Mrs. Jacque Washington.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 19 in Highland Baptist Church.

LISA FORSYTHE

Lisa Forsythe, bride-elect of John Spearman, was honored Thursday with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Bill Mullins.

Special guests were Mrs. Ted Forsythe, mother of the bride-elect, Laura and Leigh Forsythe, sisters of the bride-elect, Mrs. S.R. Forsythe, grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Roy Baker of Pampa, mother of the future bridegroom, Margaret Spearman and Mrs. Keith Stowers of Pampa, sisters of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. Ruth Spearman and Mrs. Wade Duncan of Pampa, grandmothers of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 31 in First Baptist Church.

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U.S. Company Sues Japanese Shipping Firm

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A U.S. company has launched legal action in the Federal Court of Canada against a Japanese shipping corporation for failing to transport a load of Australian whale oil.

The oil, originally destined for the Netherlands, was to be shipped from holding tanks here to storage facilities in Singapore.

Documents filed in Federal Court show that Parcel Tankers Inc. (PTI), of Greenwich, Conn., is suing Tokyo Marine Co. and Abu Shoten K.K., the Japan-based owners of the vessel Fujiyasu Maru which failed to pick up the oil.

PTI claims the Japanese companies violated an Oct. 11 contract and that early this month the companies attempted to back out of the contract.

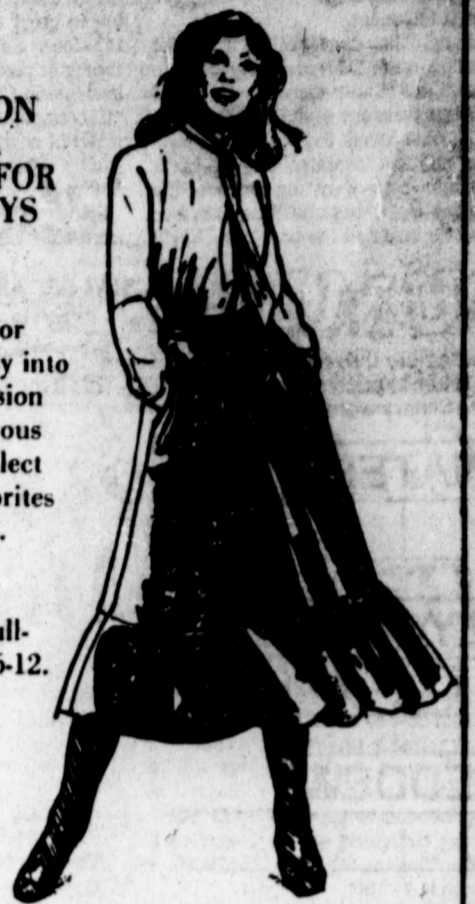
In its action, PTI says it will incur "additional storage and insurance costs while the cargo remains in Vancouver, increased freight and deviation costs for a substitute vessel and storage costs in Singapore, which the plaintiff is committed to pay regardless of the arrival of the cargo."

The whale oil was left in Vancouver in September by a British-registered ship after the vessel was stopped in Portland, Ore.

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FOCUS

Author Sevela Says Israel 'Corrupt'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ephraim Sevela says Russian Jews who flee the Soviet Union to Israel are exchanging one socialist nightmare for another.

Sevela is a 49-year-old filmmaker turned writer who left the Soviet Union in 1971, fought for Israel in the 1973 Middle East war and now makes his home in the United States because, he charged in an interview, Israel is "corrupt from the bottom to the top — including the vaunted army."

Sevela accused Israel of being a "beggar" state existing on handouts where refugees are used as bait for money and Arabs do the backbreaking work.

Six years ago Sevela participated in the first political sit-in in the history of the Soviet Union and soon afterwards appeared in an Israeli feature film on how well Russian emigres were adjusting in the Jewish state.

Now Sevela, who with 23 other Russian Jews occupied the Supreme Soviet in February 1971 to win the right to leave for Israel, has departed the Jewish state and explained why in what he concedes is a "bitter" book — "Farewell, Israel!"

Sevela writes that a friend from his Moscow days recently said to him: "If it were in my power I would put up 24 gibbets and stretch the necks of every last one of you."

"You and your sit-in caused unhappiness to thousands of people who rushed after you through the opening you made. I was one of them."

"Anyway why bother to hang you. The fact that you're in Israel is punishment enough."

Sevela concurs.

He said in the interview he was rebuffed as a film director in Israel and the Jewish state wanted the Russian Jews only "as refugees ... bait" to collect money.

He said the dream of Israel quickly soured and may have been flawed from the start — a mirage to which naive Russian Jews cut off by a controlled press were prey.

"We fought for Israel as a just, productive state," said Sevela. "But it's neither just nor productive."

He said he and other Russian Jews discovered they "had traded one socialist nightmare for another."

He said Israel subsists on "charity and handouts," with the Arabs doing the bulk of the backbreaking work.

"Israel as a country has become a collective beggar," he said.

Sevela said Western Jews have given Israel \$40 billion since the founding of the state — more than the United States gave Europe in the Marshall Plan to help the battered continent recover from World War II.

And he said he was "used" by Israel to help collect some of that money by being sent to America four times to tell the story of "the valiant Russian Jew trying to leave the Soviet Union."

"I raised millions," he said. And he alleged the Russian Jews not only saw little of the money, but had to pay back what they were given with interest of 11 percent.

Sevela's bitterest complaint is about the 20,000 children of mixed Russian-Jewish marriages. "They have no rights, they are the blacks of Israel," he said.

Sevela, who is married to a Russian movie actress who he boasts has mastered Hebrew, says because Jewish law does not recognize as Jews those born of a non-Jewish mother, his daughter could serve in the Israeli army but could never be married as a Jew in Israel.

"So she fled Israel," he said. "She's in London — studying."

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MENS

No Free Ferry Ride Given Fire Engine

SEATTLE (AP) — Nobody rides free on the Vashon Island ferry and that includes seven firemen aboard a fire engine.

The State Ferry System will bill the City of Seattle for the round trip by a fire engine that rushed to the island on a call this week.

The city will get a bill for \$22.70 — \$15 for the new, 29,000-pound pumper and \$1.10 per fireman aboard, Shelley Radtke, a ferry system spokeswoman, said. Not to be overlooked, a Seattle fire battalion chief, who accompanied the fire truck to Vashon, and his car will be billed \$3.80 — the usual roundtrip fare for car and driver, she said.

"By law we are supposed to receive payment for everything," she said.

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Networks To Wage War Of Blockbuster Movies

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — From Monday through Wednesday this week, ABC and NBC each explained TV ratings on their evening newscasts. This weekend, they'll show how hard they fight for those numbers.

ABC is rerunning two films that had sky-high ratings their first time on the tube — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" on Saturday, and "The Poseidon Adventure" on Sunday.

ABC's aim is to cut into the huge audience NBC hopes will tune in — from Saturday through Tuesday — for something that reportedly cost NBC nearly \$10 million for a one-time showing.

That something, to fill nine hours, is Francis Coppola's "The Godfather," (an NBC ratings hit in 1974), his unaired "Godfather, Part II," and scenes he originally edited from the films.

The whole kaboodle traces the development of a New York Mafia family from 1918 through the 1950s, although "Godfather" buffs will recall the original chronicling wasn't in chronological order.

The first "Godfather" had Don Vito Corleone (Marlon Brando) running the

family in his later years. The second, with Robert DeNiro as the future Don V., covered his youth, his flight from Sicily and his bloody rise to power in Fun City.

Now, everything's been recut under Coppola's supervision to make what amounts to a TV mini-series. It unfolds chronologically, ending with Senate hearings that distress Don Vito's son (Al Pacino) to no end.

Last month, NBC invited scribes in for an all-day gander at what it now calls "The Godfather: The Complete Novel for Television."

It was a nice gesture. But the trouble with this kind of concentrated Mafia-watching is that three hours later, you have this strange urge to take over the garment industry.

To avoid this, I observed only the Saturday and Sunday segments. Each one, minus commercials, station breaks and what-not, runs 97 minutes, according to Paramount, the "Godfather" studio.

I spotted only a few scenes I didn't recall from either movie, the longest one being a tender interlude in a gun shop in

which guns and murder are discussed while a small boy plays flute.

But even my second look at the second "Godfather" and third peep at parts of the original were just as satisfying and occasionally chilling as on the first go-around.

A warning: Sunday's episode, with Brando, includes the famed, horrifying scene of a bloody horse's head in the bed of a movie mogul.

It's not by accident NBC and ABC picked November for a weekend battle of blockbusters. It's one of three months — February and May are the others — when intensive, critical ratings "sweeps" are afoot.

During "sweep" time, an A. C. Nielsen spokesman says, Nielsen troops poll viewers in all 223 TV markets in the United States, and dispatch TV dials to 200,000 homes in this national sample of program preferences.

The returns help determine the price both stations and networks can charge sponsors in later months.



FERNANDO LLAMA — Fernando, born last month in a Santa Barbara, Calif., zoo, basks in the warmth of the sun while Allen Stuppelbeen, 2, relaxes during a visit. Fernando was one of two llamas born in October at the zoo. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge To Hear Uranium Suit

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — District Court Judge Edwin L. Felter has refused to disqualify himself from the multi-billion dollar uranium pricing suit in District Court in Santa Fe.

General Atomic Co., a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corp. and defendant in the suit, this week asked Felter to step down from the case, contending that the judge "has demonstrated a bias" in the suit filed by United Nuclear Corp.

Felter dismissed the company's request.

The judge earlier had suggested that General Atomic was attempting to "bring about coverups and stonewalling information."

The second week of the trial has been devoted to the admission of exhibits by United Nuclear.

Kennedy To Discuss Indian Health Care

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy will discuss Indian health problems today in private meetings with tribal leaders in New Mexico, a spokeswoman for the senator says.

The Democratic senator from Massachusetts is to meet the tribal leaders at Isleta Pueblo.

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Oklahomans To Support Farm Strike

ENID, Okla. (AP) — About 500 farmers from northwest Oklahoma gave leaders of the American Agricultural Movement a vote of support Thursday night for their threatened nationwide farmers strike.

During the meeting, those in attendance were asked to stand if they would support the threatened farmers strike. Virtually everyone in the audience stood up.

George "Junior" Camilli of Felt, Okla., told the Oklahoma farmers: "There is no way I can help you, but you can help yourselves."

"Individual farmers are going to have to join together for a common cause and we certainly have that common cause — low prices for our farm products," he said.

Camilli asked the farmers how many felt they were self-employed and nearly everyone raised their hand. "Wrong," Camilli said. "We're supporting ourselves and 56 other people."

"Those 56 other people tell us how to use our land, our capital, then plant and raise the food, and when it's harvested, they want to decide what we will be paid for it."

The Thursday night meeting was one of four so far in Oklahoma and 28 in the nation.

"We feel our demands are reasonable and justifiable. If those demands are not met with some sort of action by Dec. 15, we will strike," Camilli said.

"We will not sell agricultural products," he continued. "We will not initiate new production cycles. We will not buy any more production equipment, supplies or non-essential items."

"We can cause unemployment to increase 40 percent. And when we do that, the rest of the nation may finally realize they have to have us producing."

DOG'S LIFE

About 38 percent of the families in the United States own dogs.



BOTH CLAIM TITLE — Ann Maher, left, and Denise Kovacevic, right, both claim they are Miss Spokane. Miss Maher has promised a court fight if pageant sponsors persist in their attempt to have her dethroned for allegedly missing too many public appearances. (AP Laserphoto)

Former Miss Spokane Vows To Sue For Return Of Title

SPOKANE (AP) — Will the real Miss Spokane please stand up?

That's not as simple as it sounds in Spokane where two women claim the title. The dispute could end up in court.

Ann Maher vowed Thursday to sue pageant sponsors unless she is restored to her throne. She has also threatened to "tell all" about what she claims are improper advances by an official of the pageant sponsor, the Spokane Jaycees.

She was fired because she failed to show up for 15 of 37 public appearances. Miss Maher said pageant chairman Rich Weatherbee neglected to mention about

60 other events when she represented the city.

Denise Kovacevic, 20, runner-up in the pageant, continues to claim the title. She said the Jaycees gave her the Miss Spokane sash in September and told her Miss Maher was fired.

Miss Kovacevic said she was thrilled at the chance to represent the city, "then this crummy thing happened. They can't decide who's Miss Spokane."

Jaycees President Ken Hill said the group's board has re-affirmed its action to fire Miss Maher.

Miss Maher said she and two other fi-

nalists had been kissed at several parties this year by a Jaycees official.

"It was just a peck on the cheek" by a Jaycees official at one party, and nothing happened at the other parties. Weatherbee said.

Miss Maher was also unhappy because she was "promised a car, but they never came through with it."

Miss Maher said that being Miss Spokane "hasn't done me any good at all. I lost my job as a restaurant waitress because of all the appearances I had to make."

Mideast Peace Hopes Improve

DALLAS (AP) — Changes in the Mideast political and economic profile since 1967 have created a climate of hope for peace negotiations between the Arabs and Israel, says Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The rise of moderate Arab leadership, adherence to agreements formed after the 1973 war and continuing economic hardships in the Mideast heighten the chance for progress in peace negotiations, Vance said Thursday night.

Vance was addressing the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Fund Convention here.

His appearance was part of a Carter administration campaign to allay anxieties of Israel's supporters about U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Vance said the United States is committed to the process of negotiation and to the security and well-being of Israel but, he said, "We will not impose a settlement."

U.S. aid to Israel, he pointed out, is now about \$1.8 billion annually, but "The United States will not do anything which would jeopardize Israeli security, by trying to exercise pressure through the withholding of military or economic assistance."

"With each passing year, our vital interests are more heavily tied to the fate of this area of the world," Vance added. "There can be no doubt that America's commitment to Israel's security is unshakable."

In mentioning the "Palestinian question" Vance said the talks will require flexibility and courageous leadership and difficult decisions on both sides, but "uncharted risks at the bargaining table" should not obscure the fact that progress is being made toward convening the talks.

The Arabs and Israel are "really quite close in their essential desire to begin negotiations," despite the sensitive topic of Palestinian involvement, he said.

"It would be a tragedy if remaining dif-

ferences over procedures were to thwart the opportunity now presented."

"Only at the bargaining table can the parties themselves confront the basic problems that still divide them," he said. "The pitfalls are many and the effort may fail," he said, "but we must not fail to try."

Vance avoided specific reference to Syria's insistence that the Palestinian Liberation Organization be given a "direct role in the talks. Israel flatly refuses any official dealings with the group, committed to Israel's destruction."

In urging the Arabs and Israel to begin negotiations, Vance seemed to be following the lead of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

In a speech Wednesday to the Egyptian parliament, Sadat said, "Procedural questions do not interest me at all. I am going to Geneva."

President Carter welcomed Sadat's statement. He told a news conference that he hoped Syria, Jordan and Lebanon also would put aside "quibbling" about details.

College President Gets Pie In Face

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — One University of Wyoming student went right to the top in celebrating National Pie Week by delivering a cream flavored delight in the face of the school president.

The event occurred recently while UW President William D. Carlson was visiting a dormitory. The unidentified student who pulled the prank will not be punished, university administrators said.

Carlson was magnanimous. "My ego is not so fragile that it cannot survive this assault upon it," he said after the incident.

The prankster was celebrating National Pie Week, an event touted in the student newspaper as a time when pies and faces should meet.

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Amtrak Wants To Cancel Costly Train Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — Financially troubled Amtrak says it might have to shut down its entire system next summer unless it can cancel train services costing more than \$60 million to operate.

In a letter sent to all senators and representatives Thursday, Amtrak listed several trains being considered for cancellation. The routes extend into every geographical region of the nation and many congressmen are expected to protest the projected loss of services in their areas.

An Amtrak spokesman denied the letter was intended as an attempt to squeeze more money out of Congress. He said House and Senate conferees last week had written the bottom line on how much money the corporation will receive in fiscal year 1978.

The national rail passenger corporation

said that as a starter it is recommending that its board of directors discontinue the Floridian between Chicago and Florida.

The corporation earlier had asked Congress for \$56.5 million in supplemental appropriations for the fiscal year. While awaiting congressional action, Amtrak announced plans to cancel several trains, including 22 of the 120 operated daily in the busy northeast corridor serving Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

The conferees agreed on giving Amtrak only an extra \$8 million and instructed the corporation to call off the planned cancellations, most of which were to have gone into effect last Sunday. They also directed Amtrak to operate within its new total budget of \$496.5 million.

Amtrak said in its letter that its alterna-

tive was to speed up a process already underway of identifying entire routes to be abandoned or restructured.

To accelerate the process, estimated to take about six months, Amtrak said the examinations would be done without public hearings.

"Services costing approximately \$60 million to \$65 million on an annual basis must be selected for discontinuation," the letter stated.

"If we were not to take these cost-saving actions — and the process must be initiated immediately — then Amtrak would face a severe funding crisis in July or August next year," it said. "At that time, if the requisite savings have not been programmed, the only remaining option would be to shut down the entire system, including northeast corridor operations in their entirety."

Amtrak, which has held extensive public hearings on the Floridian, said it will recommend to its board next Wednesday that the train be cancelled. If the directors go along, the route would be dropped in 30 days.

The Floridian operates between Chicago and both coasts of Florida, via Nashville, Birmingham and Montgomery. Officials estimate annual losses on the route at \$9.6 million.

The letter listed these financially-troubled lines which will be examined for cancellation:

—The National Limited between Washington and New York City and Kansas City, via Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and St. Louis. The train splits at Harrisburg and goes to Washington and New York.

—The Lone Star between Chicago and

Houston via Kansas City, Oklahoma City and Fort Worth and Dallas.

—The Lake Shore between Boston and New York City and Chicago, via Albany, Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland and Toledo.

—Seattle-Portland local service.

The San Joaquin between Oakland and Bakersfield via Fresno and Stockton.

The following routes also were included but were grouped for purposes of further analysis:

—The Empire Builder and North Coast Hiawatha — two routes between Chicago and Seattle via Minneapolis. The Empire Builder stops at Grand Forks; Havre, Mont.; Spokane, and Yakima, Wash. The Hiawatha operates via Bismarck, Billings, Butte, Spokane and Wenatchee, Wash. Amtrak said the two routes could be consolidated into one or the other, or both could be abandoned.

—The San Francisco Zephyr, the Southwest Limited and the Pioneer. The Zephyr operates between Chicago and Oakland via Denver and Ogden, Utah. The Limited moves between Chicago and Los Angeles via Kansas City, Albuquerque and Flagstaff. The Pioneer operates between Salt Lake City and Seattle via Ogden (where connections are made with the Zephyr); Pocatello, Idaho; Boise, and Pendleton, Ore. The Pioneer also operates as part of Portland-Seattle local service.

Amtrak said preliminary indications are these three routes could be combined into a single route between Chicago and Ogden, with the routes splitting at Ogden and proceeding from there to serve Los Angeles, Oakland and Portland-Seattle, the present three end points.



NEW AMEX CHAIRMAN — Arthur Levitt Jr., second from left, was congratulated by Exchange members on the Amex trading floor Thursday in the wake of the announcement that he was elected chairman of the American Stock Exchange. Levitt, president of Shearson Hayden Stone, Inc., was elected an Amex governor in 1976 and has served as vice chairman of the Amex board. (AP Laserphoto)

New Jersey Teachers' Sentences Commuted

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has commuted the sentences of 106 Matawan teachers who violated a back-to-work order during a month-long strike.

The action, believed to be without precedent in the state, was announced Thursday, hours before Byrne spoke at the New Jersey Education Association convention here.

It came two days after Byrne won reelection to a second term.

The Matawan teachers were ordered jailed after they defied a court order to return to work.

Byrne said he "probably" would commute any jail sentences that may be imposed on striking teachers in Willingboro

and Fairview.

The teachers struck Sept. 16 and an injunction was issued later that day. Superior Court Judge Merrit Lane Jr. either accepted guilty pleas or convicted 116 teachers and ordered the first 35 to begin serving jail terms Oct. 6.

The sentences of up to 30 days were stayed by a Supreme Court justice and an appellate court on Wednesday reduced the jail terms to seven days.

Under the terms of the commutation, the Matawan teachers will be required to do alternative service instead of serving the reduced jail terms.

Byrne said he will submit legislation to require binding arbitration to resolve teacher labor disputes.

TV Station To Fight Court Order On Film

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Nashville television station says it will fight a court order that prevented the airing of film showing transactions in a storefront clearinghouse run by undercover agents.

A "Sting Operation" in which thieves fenced stolen goods to an undercover agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has netted \$2.27 million in recovered merchandise and the arrests of about 150 of 284 persons indicted.

Chris Clark, WTVF-TV news director, said Thursday he received a temporary restraining order from the city attorney's office eight minutes before the station planned to air the tape on its 6 p.m. newscast.

"We blotted out the faces of the sus-

pects," Clark said in a telephone interview. "But eight minutes before the newscast, we were served with this temporary restraining order."

Clark said the order was signed by Circuit Court Judge James Swiggart.

"We think it's a gross violation of the First Amendment, but we are obeying the temporary restraining order," Clark said. "I don't know where we're going to go with it, but we're going to court and I hope to have it on the air."

Metropolitan Police Chief Joe Casey said he got the court order after asking the television station not to show the film.

"The tape that came from is tape that hasn't even been shown to the grand ju-

ry," Casey said. "There's some people on that film that haven't been indicted... haven't even been identified."

"It's not a closed matter. They haven't been tried. We don't want to do anything to keep the people from getting a fair trial."

Meanwhile, the operation has prompted questions about whether law enforcement officers should be undercover fences.

Judge Charles Galbreath of the state Court of Criminal Appeals said, "I think its deplorable when the taxpayers' money is used to buy contraband. It's a waste of money and it borders on entrapment."

Galbreath said the project may have encouraged some people to commit burglaries.

Riley J. Oxley, special agent in charge of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Nashville office, said, "It was very much a concern to me that we would possibly be creating a ready market and thereby causing some crime." Oxley's mind was eased, because 90 percent of the 284 indicted had felony convictions.

"We didn't entrap any law-abiding citizens into anything they wouldn't otherwise do," Oxley said. The storefront operation was run by an undercover ATF agent from Oxley's office.

Those charged in the operation thinking of entrapment as a defense may not get far.

Professor Donald Hall of the Vander-

bilt School of Law said U.S. Supreme Court decisions on entrapment require the defendant to show that government agents "implanted the criminal intent."

To make it even harder, Tennessee courts have not recognized entrapment as a defense, Hall said.

Pryor In Stable Condition

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor was listed in stable to good condition today at Methodist Medical Center after suffering what a relative said was a heart attack.

Pryor, 36, was being cared for in the hospital's intensive coronary-care unit.

The entertainer traveled to Peoria Wednesday to visit his grandmother, Marie Bryant. He felt pains in his chest that night and was admitted to the hospital emergency room at about 8:30 p.m.

Pryor, a resident of Beverly Hills, Calif., has instructed the hospital to release as little information as possible about his case.

A security guard was stationed at his door Thursday. Many persons claiming to know Pryor have tried to gain entry to the room, a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman said Pryor is expected to remain in the hospital for several days.

The comedian is a frequent visitor to Peoria, where a former wife and a son live.

Pryor's television comedy show was canceled by NBC after a brief run this season. Most recently, he starred in the movie "Which Way Is Up?"

His earlier films included "Car Wash," "Silver Streak" and "Lady Sings The Blues."

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Professor Donald Hall of the Vander-

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Arbutus	2 gallon	\$8.99	\$4.49
Japanese garden juniper	2 gallon	\$6.99	\$3.49
Silver Maple	3 gallon	\$9.99	\$4.99
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Trimming, Watering Suffice For Some Plants

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

Many of the flowers and plants you enjoy in their baskets hanging from trees, posts and other outdoor frameworks can be stored indoors during cold weather. All many of them will need is some trimming and then periodic watering. These plants include ivy geranium, fuschia and lantana.

If you raised sweet bell peppers and grew more plants than fruit, try an experiment reported by Cornell University scientists. They said hybrid pepper varie-

ties grown under mist and sprinkle irrigation yielded more fruit per acre than those grown under drip irrigation or with no irrigation. They also determined that F1 (first generation) hybrids out-yielded standard varieties by 100 or more bushels an acre.

An additional bonus of the mist and sprinkle irrigation was the size of the fruit produced on the hybrid plants — 33 percent more peppers weighed more than 100 grams (3.527 ounces) in size, the researchers reported.

We've had inquiries about the tiny

white butterflies flying over gardens. Their larvae are the destructive cabbage worms that enjoy your cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and broccoli.

The caterpillars chew holes in the leaves and soil the heads with their droppings. They feed on the foliage and other cole crops.

Control is vital because they lay eggs all summer. A spraying with *Bacillus thuringiensis*, a bacterial disease toxic only to plant-feeding insects, is recommended. Chemical controls such as Sevin, diazinon or malathion may be used with best re-

sults when the worms are very small.

There's a new houseplant food, Jobe's Spikes. The plant food is reported to be made with 100 percent organic nitrogen; solid and pre-measured; can't burn roots from overfeeding; good for all house plants; lasts up to 60 days.

A package of 20 spikes, each a couple of inches long, will feed 10 plants in 4-inch pots for up to 60 days.

Asparagus wants a lot of humus, which may be obtained by turning under the cover crop or manure the fall before you

set out a bed. When you dig the trenches for planting, give them manure or compost for enrichment and make sure the pH is not below 6.5.

You won't need to read much more about gardening than you will get from "McCall's Garden Book" (Fireside, Simon & Schuster) by author Gretchen Fischer Harshbarger.

This landscape architect, a former garden editor, takes you "step by step, season by season, plant by plant, wherever you live" and instructs in growing lawns, flowers, shrubs, trees, fruit and vegetables. There are 500 drawings and "idea" photos.

The Cactus and Succulent Society of America has issued a fine paperback, "Cacti and Succulents for the Amateur," by Charles Glass and Robert Foster (Van Nostrand Reinhold). The authors' range includes plant names and habitats; propagation, pests and diseases. Numerous illustrations enhance the book.

(Jobe's Spikes: By International Spike, Inc., 462 E. High St., Lexington, Ky., 40508.)

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10020.)

Irrigation Rules Threaten Farm Dreams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dreaming of escaping to your own small farm in California?

Well, be careful. Some Imperial Valley farmers warn that proposed changes in federal regulations on irrigation water from federal projects could shatter the California-here-I-come dreams of many a prospective farmer.

The Interior Department, under a federal court order, is considering requiring owners of large blocks of irrigated western land to sell off excess holdings in order to continue to receive water from federal projects.

Under proposed rules, the Interior Department would hold a lottery or other random selection process to determine eligible buyers for the land which owners would be forced to sell in order to continue receiving irrigation water from federal projects.

But Claude Finnell, agricultural commissioner of the Imperial Valley, said if farmers are forced to sell land, they sim-

ply will "get rid of the worse piece they've got."

"People will go with expectations and find themselves trying to farm Imperial Valley clay and wondering why they can't pay the mortgage," Finnell said.

Finnell, in a meeting with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and seven others representing valley farmers, showed the secretary two small packets of typical valley soil. One contained "clay" and the other a better quality soil, which he said is

found in only 14 percent of the valley.

A 1902 law, which has not been enforced, allows water from federal irrigation projects to be used by small farmers with holdings of no more than 160 acres per family member — including the farmer, his wife, children, their spouses and grandchildren. In addition, an equal number of acres could be leased from other owners.

A federal court has ordered the department to begin enforcement of the 75-

year-old statute.

Enforcement of the 1902 law would deny water to thousands of acres of Imperial Valley farmland owned by large commercial farming operations.

Andrus told the farmers that he and President Carter have indicated the 160 acre rule may be too small to run a profitable modern farm. He noted final regulations will not be proposed until March.

But Andrus said both he and Carter are committed to the "social" philosophy of the 1902 reclamation law which was intended to help small farmers.

"The law was intended not just to farm land, but to bring people there," Andrus said.

Andrus told the farmers if they want the 1902 law changed they should go to the Supreme Court or to Congress.

School Withdraws Book On Anatomy

LUDLOW, Mass. (UPI) — Citing complaints from parents, school officials have removed "Our Bodies, Ourselves, A Book for and by Women," from the list of textbooks used in a high school girls' home economics course.

The book, which details the female anatomy, became popular at the height of the feminist movement in the late

1960s.

School Superintendent James Tierney said the book, in use one year, was removed from the curriculum after parents complained that it was too explicit.

Teachers using the text will argue their position before the School Committee Nov. 22 in an effort to get the decision overturned.



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Accountant Urges Full Disclosure From Churches

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International Writer

"Philanthropy has got to survive and it's not going to unless there is full disclosure — and that includes the churches."

That is the blunt conclusion of MaGross, a partner in the prestigious accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse and Co., and the only top Certified Public Accountant who spends full time worrying about accounting procedures, financial disclosure and nonprofit organizations.

Right now Gross, who describes himself as a "crusader" on the subject, is the target of much rancor by some religious organizations for the role he is playing as chairman of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants subcommittee on accounting principles and reporting practices for nonprofit organizations.

The subcommittee — it really is a committee of CPAs from 11 top firms — has issued a tentative set of principles and practices for nonprofit organizations such as trade associations, labor unions, condominium management associations, museums and religious organizations.

Not surprisingly the set of principles, which would be informally binding on CPAs if approved by the AICPA, has drawn a small mountain of comment from

interested and affected parties, not least the churches and other religious organizations.

The heart of the proposed set of principles is to bring financial reporting by nonprofit organizations into line with "generally accepted accounting principles" and in particular, the requirement that organizations report on the "accrual basis" of accounting rather than the cash basis.

Accrual accounting means that in addition to recording transactions resulting just from receipt and disbursement of cash, the amount owed to an organization and its debts would also be listed in a financial statement.

The idea, says Gross, is to provide a set of financial records that fairly reflect the actual financial situation of the organization and that "can only be understood by a grandmother" deciding whether or where to send her \$5 contribution.

A number of church groups have opposed the tentative principles on the basis that religious organizations are unique, that the principles would be burdensome, and that, as the Roman Catholic response said, constitutional law "sharply distinguishes churches, for certain financial purposes, from all other nonprofit organizations."

Pope Lifts Penalty For Remarried Catholics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope Paul VI has agreed to lift the penalty of excommunication for Roman Catholics who remarry after divorce, the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops announced Thursday.

The conference voted at its general meeting in Chicago last May to petition the pope for removal of the penalty imposed by the Plenary Council of Baltimore in 1884. This penalty recently has existed only in the United States.

The pope's agreement to the change was announced to the bishops by Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate to the United States, in a letter to Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the conference.

The papal action is retroactive.

Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, general secretary of the conference, emphasized that lifting of the excommunication penalty does not change the church's teaching

that sacramental marriages are indissoluble.

Nor, he said, does it address the question of denying the sacraments to divorced Catholics who remarry.

"The intention of the lifting of the penalty is pastoral — to extend a reconciling gesture to divorced and remarried Catholics and encourage them to seek regularization of their status," Bishop Kelly said. "It is important that it not be seen as either more or less than that."

"Regularization" occurs when an individual applies to his or her local diocese to annul or otherwise dissolve the first marriage for a limited number of reasons.

In voting last May to request lifting of the excommunication penalty, the U.S. bishops were acting on a recommendation of their canon law committee, chaired by Bishop Cletus F. O'Donnell of Madison, Wis.

O'Donnell, in explaining that the action would not allow remarried Catholics to receive the church's sacraments, said:

"The church cannot recognize as valid and sacramental those second marriages after divorce, unless there has been a determination by a church tribunal on behalf of the church community that the persons involved are free to marry."

"... And lifting of the burden of excommunication does not of itself permit those who have remarried after divorce to receive the sacraments of Penance and Holy Eucharist."

"This last and most difficult question — return to full eucharistic communion — can be resolved only in a limited number of instances, depending on the particular circumstances."

Russell Shaw, spokesman for the conference, said there is no way of knowing how many Catholics have been excommunicated for remarriage.

He explained there was no formal action by the church, but it was understood by Catholics that when they remarry they were automatically excommunicated.

And he said there were circumstances such as ignorance of the rule where the remarriage was handled differently.

Shaw described the action as a symbolic gesture of reconciliation inviting people to again think of themselves as Catholics. He said an excommunicated person is understood to be spiritually outside the church and not authorized to participate fully in public worship.

John Hill Says Hospitals May Provide Chapels

AUSTIN (AP) — Non-denominational chapels can be built with private money at tax-supported hospitals without breaching the wall between church and state, the attorney general ruled this week.

Attorney general John Hill said that once the chapel is built, the hospital district can maintain it with public funds.

The opinion went to Harris County Attorney Joe Resweber, who requested it for the Harris County Hospital District.

Hill said the U. S. Supreme Court had not dealt directly with such a constitutional issue but in other cases had gone along with construction of chapels on government property.

"In our opinion, the courts would hold that the hospital district may, consistently with the establishment (of religion) clause, provide a chapel for voluntary use

by its patients, who are cut off from other places of worship at a time when they may have particular need for the consolations of religion," Hill's opinion said.

He said the construction and maintenance of the chapel actually would have a secular purpose as well as a religious one because "it will assist some patients to maintain peace of mind in the face of serious illness, thereby facilitating treatment."

"Its primary effect is neither to advance nor inhibit religion but to avoid both of those effects," Hill said.

"Finally," he added, "the provision of a chapel does not inhibit the free exercise of religion but in fact tends to prevent its inhibition. Since the chapel is to be non-denominational, it will not be used to promote one religion and inhibit another."

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CHURCH BUILDING EMERGES — What is destined to be one of Lubbock's most attractive church structures is emerging from construction clutter at 3723 34th St. It is the new auditorium of Sunset Church of Christ just south of the present building on 34th St. The new \$1.9 million fan-shaped auditorium appears to be changing almost daily. At left, the auditorium is obscured by fencing and lumber. In the middle photo, bricks are piled high to cut off the view from the street. Despite a heavy concentration of materials in the photo at right, more of the attractive auditorium is visible. When completed, the auditorium, to be the first stage of a sprawling church complex, will seat 2,000 persons. The second stage of the complex will be remodeling of the present church auditorium to become a 1,000-seat auditorium on the second floor of the present structure, with the first floor to be used for classrooms for the Bible School. Third stage will be construction of additional classrooms for Sunset School of Preaching and Missions School. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)



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Catholic Bishops Expected To Approve Directory

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — After the most extensive consultative process in the history of U.S. Roman Catholicism, the church's bishops next week are expected to approve new guidelines for teaching the faith.
 The 254-page National Catechetical Directory, five years in the making, is the first of its kind to be developed by the American church.
 "It offers norms and recommendations for religious education of 'all Catholics in the United States in our times,'" from

childhood through adult life, says the project director, Msgr. Wilfrid H. Paradis of Washington, D.C.
 Although still subject to minor alterations before adoption by a meeting in Washington of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and later confirmation by the pope, the document already has gone through its long, preliminary stages.
 That involved hundreds of meetings with educators, theologians, pastors and people in nearly every diocese, thousands

of written criticisms and suggestions, and numerous redraftings.
 Altogether, more than 90,000 detailed suggestions have come from more than 280,000 people, nuns, priests and laity, with more than 15,000 diocesan meetings held about the contents in ironing them out.
 A mixed, lay-religious committee of 12 did the winnowing work, under review of seven bishops, headed by Archbishop John F. Whealon of Hartford. The work now goes to the bishops for finishing touches and acceptance.

The directory is not a textbook or curriculum, but it sets basic guideposts and principles for imparting devotion to God's truth in the modern world.
 Incorporating the insights of modern psychology and the linking of learning with experience at various age levels, the document reflects changes developing for the last decade in church teaching methods.
 The approach departs sharply from the 1884 Baltimore catechism, which consists of 421 questions and answers, to be committed to memory.
 It was the main influence in Catholic education in this country for nearly 80 years, until the reforms of the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65.
 Teaching of the young today "bears little resemblance to the ways in which their parents received religious instruction," the new directory says, noting that this aroused some objections in developing the guidelines.
 These complaints, mainly insisting on

fixed doctrinal formulas, have received "serious attention" in shaping the directory, it says. But it upholds openness to experiential methods and varying theological emphasis.
 The church encourages a "pluralism of theological tendencies" both for "pastoral and evangelical reasons, provided always that the pluralism" enriches the "doctrine of faith" in fidelity to it, the directory says.
 "There is one faith but many theologians," it adds, noting that such diversity is reflected in the New Testament itself.

The directory says learning should be integrated into the "total experience" of those involved, taking into account the contemporary cultural situations, with attention to social concerns and ecumenical relations.
 Registering the increased Catholic emphasis on Scriptures, the directory says, "the Bible has a special place of honor" in teaching the Christian faith.

RELIGION



BISHOP WILLIS R. HENTON

Episcopal Meeting Set

More than 500 Episcopalians from throughout Northwest Texas will gather at South Park Inn here Saturday and Sunday for the 19th annual Diocesan Council meeting.
 Bishop Willis R. Henton, bishop of Northwest Texas, will preside.
 Theme for the Council meeting will be "The Diocese As A Family."
 Business will include election of officers to diocesan positions, including three-year terms for about one-third of the membership of diocesan commissions dealing with Christian ministry and mission; Christian living and education; and diocesan communications.
 The Council will convene at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.
 Council Eucharist will be held at 9:30

Trinity Church Slates Service For Saturday

A special service, titled "miracle service," is scheduled at Lubbock's Trinity Church at 7022 Canton Ave. for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.
 Guest speaker will be Pat Stanton, director of Rays of Hope Ministry, Inc., of Lubbock. Worship will be under direction of Pastor Jerry Phillips, and "Jeremiah's Commission," a music group. Sharon Bingham will present special music.
 Rays of Hope, directed by Pat Stanton and her husband, Jay, is an intercessory prayer ministry with offices in Lubbock. Mrs. Stanton also is hostess for the "Rays of Hope" television show seen each Saturday at 5:30 p.m. on KMCC, channel 28, in Lubbock. The program also is viewed on various cable stations in Texas and Oklahoma.
 Phillips is college minister at Trinity Church and works with about 250 members of the college group at Trinity. Before entering the ministry, Jerry was an athletic coach and biology teacher in public schools.



DON AND NORMA TANNER

Tanners To Be Guests

Don and Norma Tanner of Lubbock, known as "The Tanner Team," will be guests at First Assembly of God Church here at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The church is located at 34th Street and Avenue S.
 Dr. and Mrs. Tanner are musicians. They play a variety of instruments, including piano, organ, steel guitar, violin and clarinet. Of special interest is their set of camel bells from Pakistan.
 Both are graduates of North Central Bible College in Minneapolis, Minn. Both attended MacPhail College, from which Dr. Tanner received a master's degree. He received a doctorate degree from the University of Minnesota in education. Dr. Tanner is a member of the faculty at Texas Tech University.
 Dr. Tanner is from Salem, Ohio, and Mrs. Tanner from Willmar, Minn. They have two daughters, D'Anne and Candace.
 The Tanners have appeared many times on television and radio. He also is a speaker. Dr. Tanner is listed in "Outstanding Educators," 1973 and 1975; "Who's Who in Religion," 1975 and 1977; "Who's Who in Minnesota," 1976; and "Notable Americans," 1976-77.
 The public is invited to attend the special service, according to the Rev. Jerry Roberts, pastor.



GROUNDBREAKING — Ceremonies of groundbreaking for a new \$750,000 building for South Plains Church of Christ were held Sunday at 68th Street and Elkhart Avenue. Officials at the ceremony were, left to right with shovels, Earl Swinford, T. Middlebrook, Gary Ball, Stan Elliott and E.W. Goodgion. Middlebrook and Ball are ministers, while the others are elders. A good-sized crowd of onlookers was present, as illustrated. Bonds are being sold to finance the construction.

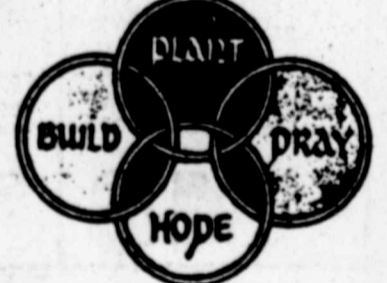
Baptist Schools In Texas 'Leveling Off'

Fall enrollment at Texas Baptist educational institutions shows evidence of a "leveling off" at several schools, although there is a net increase from the fall of 1976, says Don Anthony, Christian Education Coordinating Board director-elect.
 "This trend is consistent with the trends of enrollments in higher education in both public and private institutions statewide," he added.
 Total Baptist college enrollment reached 18,766, up 317 from fall 1976. Individual school enrollments for the fall are shown below, with fall 1976 totals in parenthesis:
 Baylor University—9,335 (8,947).
 Dallas Baptist College—1,068 (1,228).
 Hardin-Simmons University—1,650 (1,717).
 East Texas Baptist College—871 (878).
 Wayland Baptist College—1,162 (1,126).
 Houston Baptist University—1,796 (1,693).
 Howard Payne University—1,406 (1,453).
 Mary Hardin-Baylor College—1,103 (1,116).
 San Marcos Academy—375 (382).
 Total—18,739 (18,449).
 George Abbott, Archbishop of Canterbury and preparer of the King James version of the Bible, was born in 1562.

Scottish Couple Slated

A happy, young Scottish couple with a Presbyterian background, Martin and Eileen Stephen, will bring a message in song, testimony and teaching Sunday at Bethel Temple Assembly of God Church, 34th Street and Avenue K.
 The Stephen couple declares the two are not professional singers but rather "the songs we sing and the way we sing are born out of a real experience with the Lord."
 Many of their songs are composed by the two, and other members of "The Cameron Clan," an evangelistic group. The Stephen duo has traveled with the Cameron Clan four years.
 Stephen said: "The Lord led us into full-time ministry in February of 1975."
 His testimony and teaching on "growing in the Spirit" reportedly have been a source of encouragement to many plus "uplifting the Body of Christ wherever the couple travels."
 Mrs. Stephen testifies: "the joy of the Lord is your strength."
 The couple sing and teach at 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Martin & Eileen Stephen of the Singing CAMARONS Spirit Filled Presbyterians
 Hear Them Sunday, November 13 10:50 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
 Bethel Temple Assembly of God 34th & Ave. K



Presbyterians Pick Symbol

A symbol for use in the observance of the 75th anniversary of the founding of Lubbock's First Presbyterian Church has been selected.
 The design is four circles enclosing four words — build, plant, pray and hope — which a spokesman said point attention to the hope-filled future that God will give the church and its members.
 In explanation: "In Jeremiah 29 (chapter), God calls upon his people to BUILD (verse 5); PLANT (verse 5); and PRAY (verse 7). And Verse 11 relates "I know the plans I have for you ... to give you a future and a HOPE."
 Use of the symbol will begin in the December issue of The First Presbyterian, the church's newspaper. It will appear on the signature at the top of the newspaper.
 First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock was organized Sept. 4, 1903. The 75th anniversary will be celebrated in 1978, but the observance already has been launched at a dinner Sunday.

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A DAILY MESSAGE FROM
The Newspaper Bible.
 III John 1:12-15, Jude 1:1-8, The Living Bible
 12 But everyone, including Truth itself, speaks highly of Demetrius. I myself can say the same for him, and you know I speak the truth.
 13 I have much to say but I don't want to write it.
 14 For I hope to see you soon and then we will have much to talk about together.
 15 So good-bye for now. Friends here send their love, and please give each of the folks there a special greeting from me.
 JUDE Sincerely, CHAPTER 1 John
 1 From: Jude, a servant of Jesus Christ, and a brother of James. To: Christians everywhere, for God the Father has chosen you and Jesus Christ has kept you safe.
 2 May you be given more and more of God's kindness, peace, and love.
 3 Dearly loved friends, I had been planning to write you some thoughts about the salvation God has given us, but now I find I must write of something else instead, urging you to stoutly defend the truth which God gave, once for all, to His people to keep without change through the years.
 4 I say this because some godless teachers have wormed their way in among you, saying that after we become Christians we can do just as we like without fear of God's punishment. The fate of such people was written long ago, for they have turned against our only Master and Lord, Jesus Christ.
 5 My answer to them is: remember this fact—which you know already—that the Lord saved a whole nation of people out of the land of Egypt, and then killed every one of them who did not trust and obey Him.
 6 And I remind you of those angels who were once pure and holy, but willingly turned to a life of sin. Now God has them chained up in prisons of darkness, waiting for the judgment day.
 7 And don't forget the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah and their neighboring towns, all full of lust of every kind including lust of men for other men. Those cities were destroyed by fire and continue to be a warning to us that there is a hell in which sinners are punished.
 8 Yet these false teachers go on living their evil, immoral lives, degrading their bodies and laughing at those in authority over them, even scoffing at the Glorious Ones [those mighty powers of awful evil who left their first estate!].
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TV Examines Wife Abuse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Topics that once were not even talked about in public now are being up almost weekly on national television.

The latest unpalatable aspect of American society to "come out of the closet" and hit the small screen is wife-beating, which receives compassionate scrutiny in "Intimate Strangers" on ABC Nov. 11. The documentary-style voiceover that introduces and provides an epilogue for this otherwise fictional drama estimates that there are between 28 and 39 million abused wives in the United States.

The figure probably was always that high, but the problem wasn't discussed, the wives were afraid or ashamed to complain, the police tried to look away and not get involved in family fights. Too often, when a policeman did get involved, both husband and wife turned on him.

The "Intimate Strangers" of the title are a husband and wife played by Dennis Weaver and Sally Struthers. He can be loving and gentle, but he cannot accept responsibility for his own setbacks, faults and deficiencies, real or imagined.

Instead he finds a reason to be angry with his wife — and when she fights back he beats her. Each time he hurts her more than the time before, until finally she is convinced she must take her two children and run for her life — and theirs, since wife-beaters often also become child abusers.

Even then she is not safe from him. What makes the script by Richard and Esther Shapiro interesting is that the husband is not drawn as a fanged monster without redeeming traits. Instead he is in many ways a good man, but with an inner anger he can't control.

One cause of that anger is his father, who finds fault with his son at every turn. Melvyn Douglas plays this not-so-dear dad with chilling nastiness and it is easy to believe that in his youth this man beat his wife and son.

The program also attempts to show why women who are the victims of wife-beaters stay with these men. There are many answers, from economic to emotional, but none really explain the phenomenon. Some women, the script notes, must take at least part of the responsi-

bility for provoking their violence-prone husbands.

There was a brief flurry in the network news departments when it was suggested that the three networks set up a pooling arrangement for the projection of election night winners much the way they now pool raw vote data.

The proposal was put forward by Julian Goodman, chairman of the board of

NBC, in a speech in New York before the annual meeting of the Audio-Visual Council of Circulation.

Representatives of CBS and ABC were quick to express opposition. ABC had preferred to make its own projections and CBS favored fresh competition, pointing out that projections were a matter of judgment, not data, that should be made by each network individually.

Seat Belts' Use Studied

By CHRIS CONNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Marriage makes young men more likely to buckle their seat belts in cars, but it has an opposite effect on their new wives, a new study indicates.

The percentage of men who say they never use seat belts drops from 50 percent to 40 percent after a trip to the altar. Those figures are reversed for women, according to two Johns Hopkins University researchers.

But those statistics can be interpreted a couple of different ways. The study also found that people who had thought about or attempted suicide are more likely use seat belts.

The study was conducted among 1,000 persons in western Maryland in 1974. Overall, 47 percent said they never used belts, 27 percent used them sometimes and 26 percent always.

They found, as past studies have shown, that more women than men refuse to buckle up — about 51 percent to 41 percent.

Government figures place the level of seat belt use at 20 to 22 percent.

The researchers found that non-use of seat belts was higher among persons who went to church infrequently or who were dissatisfied with their station in life. Persons who continued their education beyond high school used seat belts more often.

The study by Knud J. Helsing and Dr. George W. Comstock appears in the Nov-

ember issue of the *American Journal of Public Health*, which also carries a special report on seat belts in taxis.

A check on cabs in Pittsburgh, New York, Indianapolis and Chicago found that only 14.5 percent had a belt in the rear seat in working order for a passenger.

The authors, Celeste Wilton and Dr. Keith S. Reisinger of Pittsburgh, said many cab drivers told them that seat belts fall behind seats as a result of day-to-day use and that some company mechanics purposely displace them during the taxicabs' initial inspection after every

FOUND INSIDE PRISON

ISLE OF PAVIGNANA, Italy (AP) — Three leftist terrorists believed to have fled from a tightly guarded island were found today inside the prison. Police said Antonio de Laurentis, 27, Luciano Dorigo, 28, and Oscar Saci, 26, hid themselves within the prison compound for about 48 hours.

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ELVIS PRESLEYS — Posing in London this week after their selection for the cast of a musical called "Elvis" are, from left: Timothy Whitnall, 16, P.J. Proby and Shakin Steven, 26. The three will play the late king of rock 'n' roll in three stages of his career. Whitnall, who will play the young Elvis, was found after a nationwide search. (AP Laserphoto)

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'Filumena' Enraptures Audiences

By GREGORY JENSEN
 LONDON (UPI) — It always is difficult to pick "the best" of London's 50 or 60 stage plays, but with "Filumena" in town hesitation disappears.

"Filumena" is the most magical evening in the London theater. It is funny, dramatic, poignant, heartwarming and real.

This slice of voluble Naples life is the work of Eduardo de Filippo, Italy's foremost actor-playwright. A cheering opening night audience forced de Filippo to take a bow from the stageside box.

His play is a story of marriage, Italian style, which seems like pure soap opera in outline. A former prostitute tries to trap into marriage the man with whom she has lived for 25 years, presenting him with a ready-made family of three grown sons. One is his.

But from this soapy substance de Filippo sculpts people who are genuine no matter how trite their descriptions seem.

The tart with the heart of gold, for instance, is a cliché. But de Filippo, director Franco Zeffirelli and actress Joan Plowright convince you that such people do exist, and that Filumena is one of them.

The swaggering egocentric who keeps her is no less a stock figure. But actor Colin Blakely, a Northern Irishman astonishingly transformed into an archetypal Italian, cuts through the soapy foam to a core of honesty and dignity.

"Filumena," written in 1946, is only one of nearly 50 plays by de Filippo. Most of them he produced and acted in himself with his own Naples-based theater company.

"He deals with ordinary middle-class Italian families," Miss Plowright — wife of Lord Laurence Olivier — said in a recent interview. "But there's a basic humanity which runs through all his work and stretches it far beyond Naples."

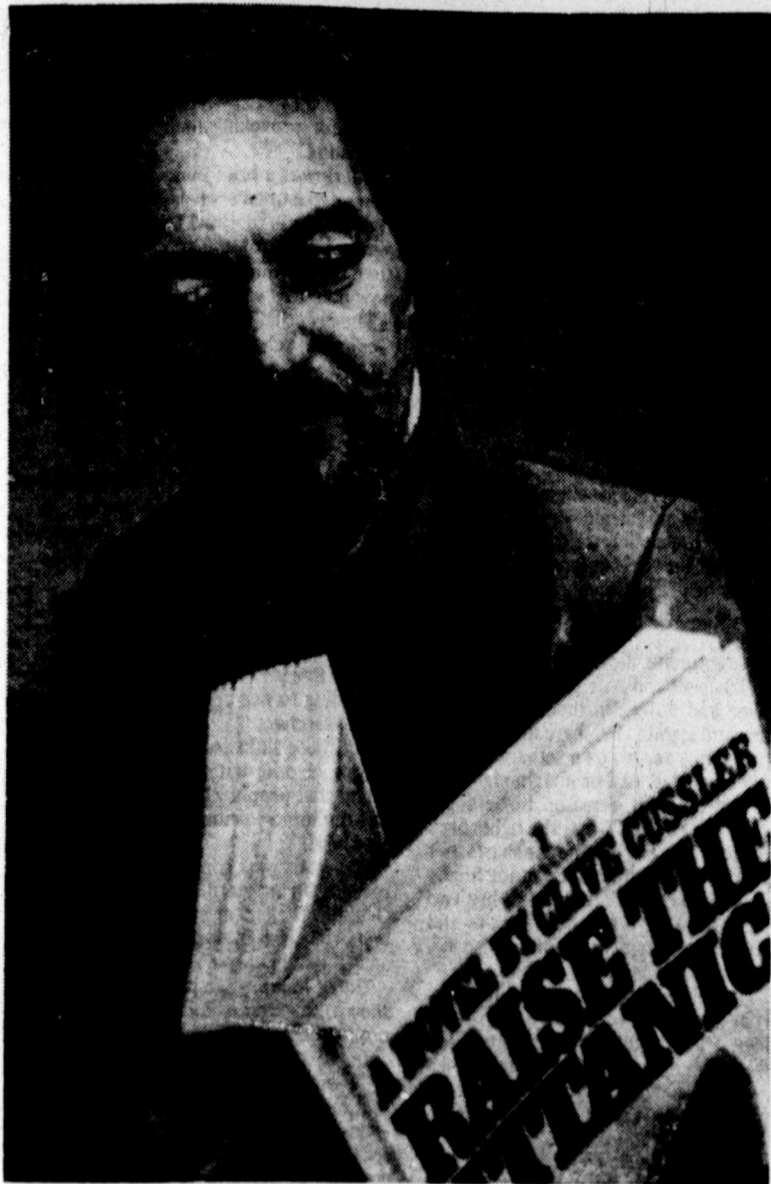
This is certainly true of "Filumena." Its family may be hardly ordinary or their problems typical, but they are triumphantly and movingly human.

"The play reminds me of 'O'Casey,'" said Blakely in another interview. "It switches mood so quickly. One situation is comedy and then it switches to the serious."

This play's first act is mostly comedy, its second crackles with dramatic tension and its third blends both — besides providing three separate moments of a piercing poignancy rarely felt on any stage.

Blakely and Miss Plowright (who play the parents in the movie "Equus") turn in shimmering performances. They are almost matched by several lesser characters in the 13-actor cast, notably by Patricia Hayes as a cricket-spry ancient retainer.

Zeffirelli's direction is sensitive to every Neapolitan nuance without faking "stage Italian" exaggerations.



CLIVE CUSSLER

Film Scene Of Titanic Studied

By JOHN C. EAGAN
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "At that very moment, a huge wave of bubbles spread across the sea and the fantail of the Titanic burst up into the afternoon sun like a gigantic whale."

Pure fantasy? Perhaps. But Hollywood special effects men even now are figuring out how to recreate that scene from Clive Cussler's best-selling novel, "Raise The Titanic!" Cussler has crafted a convincing plot that the fabled "unsinkable" luxury liner can be found, and even raised to the surface of the North Atlantic where she sank in 1912 after colliding with an iceberg. About 1,500 people lost their lives in the frigid waters.

Cussler estimates in the novel it would cost at least \$2 billion to raise the ill-fated ship, and he justifies that cost by writing that a vault aboard contains the world's only supply of "byzantium," a rare element which is the key to a new secret American defense against enemy missiles.

"Raise The Titanic!" is the third Cussler novel featuring Dirk Pitt, a handsome, resourceful and tough James Bond-type character. It was a 22-week New York Times best-seller in hard cover and was released Oct. 1 in paperback.

During a two-week promotional tour for the paperback, Cussler said, he has completed his fourth Dirk Pitt novel. The plot revolves around some artillery shells, containing a potent killer, which disappear from a wrecked transport plane. Cussler said he wrote the Titanic novel after being fired from a Denver advertising agency. He had been in advertising for 18 years, writing "The Mediterranean Caper" and "Iceberg" in the evenings and on weekends.

While director Stanley Kramer works on filming the story set in 1987, another movie production outfit called Big Events is attempting to organize a real search for the Titanic, resting about 2 1/2 miles from the surface 1,600 miles north-east of New York.

"We have a search area of about 250 square miles," said Spencer Sokale of Big Events, which hopes to find the wreck and film it for a feature-length documentary. Cussler also is involved in that project.

Sokale said he is considering the idea of using the 618-foot Glomar Explorer, the Howard Hughes-built ship which raised part of a Russian submarine from the bottom of the Pacific in 1974. The government-owned Glomar is being offered for sale or lease.

"I think we can locate the Titanic within 20 days maximum" when and if the search begins, Sokale said. "Then we would be over the Titanic for about 30 days filming."

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IF YOU DON'T STOP IT THAT COULD BE BLIND

IF YOU DON'T STOP IT THAT COULD BE BLIND

Choreographer Gives Illustrated Lecture On History Of Dance

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Choreographer Agnes de Mille, who surely would be a national cultural treasure if the U.S. bestowed such honors, gave an illustrated lecture this week on the history of dance in America.

It was a college semester's worth of information and as much fun as Broadway's liveliest show.

The Joffrey Ballet, on whose City Center stage she appeared, called the evening a tribute to Miss De Mille. She called her witty, vivid talk and the dancing which went with it "Conversations about the Dance."

Being a person of the theater — she choreographed "Oklahoma!" — Miss De Mille turned in a smashing first act curtain, veteran Hani Coles doing two sensational tap dances.

She began the evening by quoting Darwin's statement that man is the only animal which dances to express emotion. Then came the riding scene from Miss De Mille's "Rodeo." She explained how she showed the joy and freedom of riding horseback, without horses on stage, and how she made it look American.

English dances were presented, which became the more energetic square dance. Then African solos to a bongo drum and the Irish jig arrived on American soil, to melt into ragtime dancing.

In 1845, the famous European ballerina Fanny Elssler danced in America, charging \$500 per performance, Miss De Mille

said, adding that Congress recessed when she got to Washington and Senators pulled her carriage through the streets. She was followed to America by ballet of "rampant vulgarity," Miss De Mille said. A trio of overdressed dancers amusingly illustrated.

At that point, she said, "Men left the ballet stage and stayed away for a very long time. They also left the audience."

Miss De Mille's highest praise in 20th century dance was for Isadora Duncan and Martha Graham. She said, "Isadora got rid of everything cheap and gave us loftiness."

Her "Three Graces," as taught by one of her pupils, was danced to moving effect. After Miss Duncan, Miss De Mille

said, the period of creativity in American ballet and modern dance "can only be likened to the high Renaissance."

Martha Graham, Miss De Mille termed "the greatest, most influential artist of 20th century theater."

Miss De Mille suffered a stroke two years ago, an hour before she was to present "Conversations about the Dance."

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A TURMAN-FOSTER COMPANY PRODUCTION "HEROES"

Co-starring HARRISON FORD Written by JAMES CARABATSOS
Music by JACK NITZSCHE and RICHARD HAZARD
Directed by JEREMY PAUL KAGAN Produced by DAVID FOSTER and LAWRENCE TURMAN • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

"A bright and funny film...the first 'class' contemporary-comedy anthology of recent years designed for the thinking man...it's hilarity from start to totally delightful and unexpected finish."
—Judith Crist, N.Y. Post

"What the world needs now is a good laugh. Fresh, frantic, funny 'Kentucky Fried Movie' has come along just in time."
—Polly Warfield, L.A. Free Press

"HILARIOUS... FLAWLESSLY PERFORMED. AMAZINGLY ENOUGH, ALMOST CONTINUALLY FUNNY IN ITS RIBALD WAY."
—Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times

"Maybe it's just my weird sense of humor, but the best movie I have seen recently is 'The Kentucky Fried Movie'."
—James Bacon, L.A. Herald-Examiner

"A gourmet fantasy replete with craziness that lampoons all creeds, colors and sexual persuasions... wildly funny... hilarious... a screamingly funny film that goes crunch."
—Adam Parfrey, UCLA Bruin

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE

THIS MOVIE IS TOTALLY OUT OF CONTROL

ARGON
The Oil Industry continues its tireless search for new sources of crude oil.

ZINC OXIDE
Remember those old educational films when you could cut out of class unseen? Well then, you probably missed this classic. Enjoy the warmth and laughter of total destruction.

and, UNITED APPEAL FOR THE DEAD, CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IN TROUBLE, DANGER SEEKERS, SCOTT FREE THAT'S ARMAGEDDON, HEADACHE CLINIC, HOUSEHOLD ODORS, CLEOPATRA SCHWARTZ and many more.

Finding the one you love... is finding yourself.

HEROES

MANN THEATRES
FOX 4 4215 4215
19th St
797-3815

HELD OVER
6:50-9:10

SNEAK LATE SHOW
FRIDAY NOV. 11

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD • 799-4121

12:00 MIDNIGHT
ALL SEATS \$1.00

MONTGOMERY WARD

Saturday Specials

50th & Boston
795-8221
Mon-Sat. 10 AM-9 PM



Save \$4-\$6
2, 3-pc. Misses
Pantsuits
1388
Reg. \$18-\$20
Similar to illustration



1/2 Price
Misses Short
Leather Jacket
\$55
Reg. \$110
Zip-out lining.
Similar to
illustration

TOYLAND



Save \$5
Slotless road race has
challenging Jam Car™
Maneuver past
Jam Car or lose
precious time.
2 1/2" track.
Reg. 44.99

Clue Game
Reg. 7.49 **488**



Accessories extra.
Wood-look table
is unassembled.

Save \$40
8-foot pool table has 3/4-inch bed.
Slate Kote™ bed has four
2 way levelers and 4 leg
levelers. Acrylic cloth.
Reg. 239.95, 7-ft. Pooltable, now 199.88
\$229
Regularly 269.95

Special Buy



Knit Hat
244
Made of acrylic
knit, similar to
illustration

Save 1.11-1.50



Cross 'n Stretch Bra
Patented crisscross
stretch bands
Reg. 5.50 Bra, \$4 Reg. 4.50 **\$3**



Misses Thermal
Top, Bottom
Blue, White. **288** Ea.
Reg. 3.99

12 inch Christmas Tree **\$1**
Reg. 1.99

6-ft. Artificial Canadian Pine
Christmas Tree,
Reg. 34.99 **2688**

Fisher Price Big
Loader, Reg. 14.99 **1299**

Stroller or doll
carriage, Reg. 11.99 **888**

Save \$50



**Stereo
8-Track
Record
System**

AM/FM Stereo
receiver, built-in
recorder/player,
deluxe speakers,
2 mikes.
Simulated Wood
13988
Regularly 199.95

Save 2.61



Little Boys'
Jean Jacket
488
Sizes 4-7, Similar
to style shown

\$5 off.

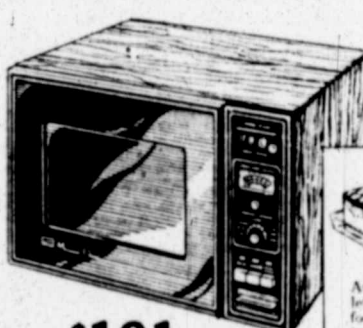


Power Denim.
Corduroy Jackets
Sizes 8-20 **1488**
Reg. 19.99
14-20, reg. 21.99..... 16.88



Musical Panda Bear
Reg. 6.99 **444**

Not recommended
for competition
or stunt riding.



Save \$101
Microwave cooks, defrosts and browns!
Lets you cook by temp or
time. 650w cook power.
Oven carts as low as 00.00. **\$398**
Regularly \$499

Save 2.11



Hooded Sweatshirts
888
Reg. 10.99


Triple-layered
warmth. Fortrel™
polyester. Repel
water. S.M.L.XL.

Save 2.09
Our great fitting
slacks for men.
888
Regularly 10.97
No-iron doubleknit
polyester with shirt-
gripper for stay-neat
waist. Belt loops, fash-
ion tones. 30-42.



Motocross Bike
Heavy-duty
frame
Similar to illust.
6988
Regularly 89.99

Special buy.



Single wound
with ny-weave
construction,
butyl bladder

Save \$3
Spalding®
Basketball
1088
Reg. 13.99

Save 12.12



Men's
Nylon Jacket
1788
Reg. \$30

Reversible
quilt
nylon,
Poly
filled.
Machine
Washable
tall sizes Reg. \$34, 19.97

Save \$10



Men's In-Season®
leather work boot.
3988
Regularly \$50
Water-repellent;
patented 4-layer
insulation. Deep
lugged man-made
bottom.
Sizes E 7 1/2-11, 12.

Camouflage Hunting Coat
Water repellent
Game Bag, flannel
yoke liner. **1088**
Reg. 15.99



Big 18-cu.ft. top-
mount refrigerator.
39988

All frostless unit.
4.7-cubic foot freezer
section. Dual cold
controls, 3 adj glass
shelves, meat keeper.

1/3 Off Regular Price



Diamonds
Large Assortment
Rings, more!

Save 9.50



Norelco® Shape 'n
Dry 900w
949
Regularly 18.99
Comes with attachments

Save \$30



Arcade™
TV Game
\$88
Reg. 119.95

Cartridge for
road race, tennis,
proper water level,
all
in color.



2-speed, 18-lb washer
Water-saver lets you se-
lect proper water level.
Built-in bleach dispenser.
25988
Reg. 329.95

Save 2.33 Your Choice



Wards good-quality
electric can opener.
Handy—it even
opens oversize
cans. Easy to
keep clean, too. **766**
Reg. 9.99




3-speed electric hand
mixer stores easily.
Handy mixing
guide on handle,
fingertip beater
ejector. Hurry! **766**
Reg. 9.99

Save 5.30



Wards versatile
8-speed blender.
1666
Regularly 21.99
3 controlled-cycling and
5 continuous-blending
speeds. 5-cup plastic-
container opens at both
ends for easy cleaning.

1/2 Price



Duraflame II
2/119
Reg. 1.19 each

Hurry while
400 last!
Burns up to 3 hrs.

**Radial
Retread Sale**



A-13, B-13, E-14 **\$67***
F-14, G-14, G-15 **\$87***
J-15, L-15 **\$97***

While Quantities Last!
*FET from 34" to 58" each

Montgomery Ward intends to have every item advertised during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item is not available, we will at our option either substitute a similar item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "Sale Check" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

You Get What You Want At Wards

MONTGOMERY WARD

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each. 1. Lodges & Societies 2. Personal Notices 3. Card of Thanks 4. Cemetery Lots 5. Lost and Found 6. Franchises, Distributors, Investment Opportunities 7. Business Wanted 8. Investments 9. Leases 10. Money Wanted 11. Building Services 12. Miscellaneous Services 13. Professional Services 14. Child Care-Baby Sitting 15. Employment 16. Of Interest Male 17. Of Interest Female 18. Male or Female 19. Agents-Sales Rep. 20. Situations Wanted 21. Education-Training 22. Schools 23. Kindergarten 24. Child Nursery 25. Recreation 26. Sports Equipment 27. Boats & Motors 28. Hunting, Fishing Supplies 29. Hunting Leases 30. Travel Trailers-Campers 31. Hobbies & Craft 32. Merchandise 33. Feed, Seed, Grain 34. Livestock 35. Poultry 36. Auctions 37. Miscellaneous 38. Garage Sales 39. Furniture 40. Appliances 41. TV-Radio-Stereo 42. Musical Instruments 43. Antiques 44. Pets 45. Machinery & Tools 46. Wanted Miscellaneous 47. Office Mach. & Supplies 48. Moving & Storage 49. Real Estate for Sale 50. Automobiles 51. RVs-Van-Jeep 52. Trucks, Trailers 53. Motorcycles, Scooters 54. Airplanes, Instruction 55. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups 56. Repair, Parts, Accessories 57. Legal Notices 58. Equal Notices 59. Classified advertisements, original in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion. 12 WORD MINIMUM 3 days, per word 20 5 days, per word 15 7 days, per word 12 10 days, per word 10 15 days, per word 8 30 days, per word 5 60 days, per word 3 90 days, per word 2 These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set sold only. If special advertising, call for rates or large type are desired, different rates apply. Out-of-town ads CASH IN ADVANCE. In case of error in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be republished in notice is given within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for typographical errors or misprints beyond cancellation of the charge for the space of the item at hand. Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush. FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS Daily Editions 4:30 P.M. Daily For Next Friday's Edition Saturday, Sunday and Holiday 7:00 P.M. FRIDAY CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR TYPOGRAPHIC error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Advertisers should check their ad the first day of its insertion. Advertisers should check their ad the first day of its insertion. Advertisers should check their ad the first day of its insertion.

1. Lodges and Societies 2. Personal Notices 3. Card of Thanks 4. Cemetery Lots 5. Lost and Found

6. Franchises, Distributors, Investment Opportunities 7. Business Wanted 8. Investments 9. Leases 10. Money Wanted

11. Building Services 12. Miscellaneous Services 13. Professional Services 14. Child Care-Baby Sitting

15. Employment 16. Of Interest Male 17. Of Interest Female 18. Male or Female 19. Agents-Sales Rep. 20. Situations Wanted

21. Education-Training 22. Schools 23. Kindergarten 24. Child Nursery 25. Recreation 26. Sports Equipment 27. Boats & Motors 28. Hunting, Fishing Supplies 29. Hunting Leases 30. Travel Trailers-Campers 31. Hobbies & Craft

32. Merchandise 33. Feed, Seed, Grain 34. Livestock 35. Poultry 36. Auctions 37. Miscellaneous 38. Garage Sales 39. Furniture 40. Appliances 41. TV-Radio-Stereo 42. Musical Instruments 43. Antiques 44. Pets 45. Machinery & Tools 46. Wanted Miscellaneous 47. Office Mach. & Supplies 48. Moving & Storage 49. Real Estate for Sale

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Announcements 2. Personal Notices LEISURE HOUR MASSAGE Feather Touch Jeanie Rub Warm Oil Infinite Combinations Open 10AM-1AM Mon-Fri 3703-A Ave. Q

KIM'S ROMAN MASSAGE Steam Bath Whirlpool New Massage New Girls 765-6942 1101 25th 10AM - 8PM

FOR DISCOUNTED GOLD AND SILVER JEWELRY AND CRYSTAL 792-5604 4630 50th DATES Galore Meet new singles. Low fee. Free information. Call Dateline Toll-Free: 800-451-3245.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladstone Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

RESTHAVEN, 6 houses - \$1300 or one - \$150. Lot #1 and lot #152. See 8, 9-4-542.

MISSING since Nov. 2 - female Beagle & white long haired parrot. Reward \$200. Call 792-4357.

REWARD: For return of Red Irish Setter lost from 40th & Canton area, August 7th. Dallas area. Reward \$200.

REWARD: For return of black Labrador puppy, 7 weeks old, with owner's tag. Reward \$200.

REWARD: For return of male pit bull dog, 4 months old, with owner's tag. Reward \$200.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00PM Friday All Other Days 4:00PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday Mon., & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily CLOSED SATURDAYS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT 762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

9. Business For Sale BUSINESS FOR SALE PHARMACY-DRUG STORE FIXTURES & STOCK EVERYTHING GOES 795-0700 4630 50th MAKE A BID NO-ASK-NO-TALK 800-264-5073

10. Business Wanted WANTED: \$150,000 loan on modern concrete building. Call 792-4357.

11. Investments THINKING about starting your own business. Buying an existing business or financing your current business? Call Resource Capital Company.

12. Loans BUSINESS and individual loans available for any purpose. \$1000 to \$100,000. Call 800-629-4247.

13. Money Wanted MUST sell. Char-Burger Drive-Ins. window service. Inside driving. Call 792-4666.

14. Real Estate for Sale LADIES ready to wear. Good business. Super location. Owner leaving city. Good opportunity. Call Margaret Terrier.

Business Services 15. Building Services CARPET UNLIMITED 810 50th 747-0214 New carpet from \$2.74-\$6.74 sq. yd.

BILL KIRK PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIR SERVICE 30 Years Experience 795-7441 Emergency Service 795-7441

JESSIE DILLON 744-3262 CEMENT - Slabs - Walks - Drives - Block & Brick repair. Stucco. Dashings. Painting. Painting. Painting.

16. Building Materials SHIPLAP 1x4x12, 2x4x8 6 foot long, 2x4x8 16-18 foot long. Call 792-4357.

17. Building Services SEPTIC SYSTEMS State-County Approved (Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE BATTERMENTS DUG GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE FOR ESTIMATE CALL T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 797-2518

18. Building Services H & H TILE & FORMICA Formica-Granite Tile & Quarry Tile-Granite Tiles & Tiles. FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE. Call 797-5372

19. Building Services J R & S CONST. CO. Commercial & Industrial Construction, residential add-ons. Plans, design, compliance inspection & insulation requirements. J. Ray Givens Jr., 792-5834 After 6 PM, 797-9194

20. Building Services R. L. WILEY CONST. Storm Windows Installed, Doors, Weather Stripped, Doors Cut Off for Carporting. Reasonable. 744-4251.

21. Building Services ROOFING ROOF leaks repaired. All kinds. Roofing, gutters, flashing, etc. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 765-1654.

Business Services 15. Building Services D & L FORMICA & PAINTING FORMICA & PAINTING CABINET MAKING REFRIGERATOR REPAIR REMODELING FREE ESTIMATES 797-4955

16. Building Materials SALE SALE SHIPLAP 1x4x12, 2x4x8 6 foot long, 2x4x8 16-18 foot long. Call 792-4357.

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22. Building Services REMODELING SPECIALIST Good Remodeling, Garage Conversions, Concrete, Brick, Stone, Landscaping. Any size job. Call anytime 745-4555 Free Estimates

23. Building Services WAYNE'S REMODELING-CONST. Home or business improvement work. Free estimates. Professional work. Bonded. 799-4239.

Business Services 15. Building Services CARPET UNLIMITED 810 50th 747-0214 New carpet from \$2.74-\$6.74 sq. yd.

BILL KIRK PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIR SERVICE 30 Years Experience 795-7441 Emergency Service 795-7441

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Male
Female
Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female

22. Of Interest Male
DRIVERS needed, must be married and have commercial license. Apply in person...

23. Of Interest Female
NURSERY worker, good pay for quality care given to children. Approximately 3-5 hours weekly...

24. Male or Female
DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED LOCAL SALES

PASTE UP ARTIST
Experience Helpful But Not Necessary
6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. 5 days per week
Hospitalization Paid Vacation Excellent Working Conditions Other Company Benefits

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL is now taking applications for ASSISTANT NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER

ASSISTANT NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER
Requires good quality lab work
Must have own equipment and car
Minor office skills required
5-day week with good company benefits

Facilities Draftsman
Requires semiprofessional technical drafting knowledge, advanced shop math, and handbook formulas to prepare complex drawings...

AVON LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call 765-7293

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
SALES, MAINTENANCE, SANITATION AND OFFICE DEPARTMENTS
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS EXCELLENT BENEFITS EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT REQUIRED CALL FOR APPOINTMENT: 763-9304

Sears Where America Shops
Automotive Mechanic Opportunity to earn \$15,000-\$20,000 annually
Must have own tools. Eligible for Sears famous company benefits.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
MACHINISTS
Must Be Able To Make Own Setup
Benefits: TOP INDUSTRY WAGES, 50+ HOURS PER WEEK, DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS, EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE, PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED!
11 PM til 5 AM
12 PM til 5 PM
2 and 3 days per week or Sat. Only
call 762-8844, ext. 169 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

YOU CAN DRIVE THIS TRUCK FOR US!
PART-TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED
21 to 25 hours per week
Early morning and afternoons
Good driving record required; commercial license not necessary.

SECODE ELECTRONICS in Dallas Texas has the current openings available:
PROGRAM MANAGER
ELECTRONIC DESIGN ENGINEERS
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Sears Where America Shops
Where America Shops
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Automotive Mechanic Opportunity to earn \$15,000-\$20,000 annually

24. Male or Female
NEEDED: RN: relief for 7-3 shift, LVN's needed for relief, all shifts, full time 3-11, 12-bed new facility with all new modern equipment...

EXPERIENCED REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST
Good salary and fringe benefits
Contact Denny R. Layman 765-9381

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
Now accepting applications for management trainees.
Please apply in person: 5004 Slide Rd. Between I-5M Monday-Friday

WANTED FOOD SALESMAN
Must have experience in following among grocers and chains in Lubbock and Amarillo area.
ELLIS FOOD CORP. DENVER, COLO. 80204

DISPATCHER
5 1/2 day week. Plumbing, Heating and Air-Conditioning. Call James, 797-1211
HELP wanted, full or part time. Apply in person, Rick's Fried Chicken, 52nd & Slide

MARRIED COUPLES
Semi-retired O.K. Apartment management. 1017 E. 29th.

PLUMBER WANTED
Licensed journeyman plumber, permanent employment, paid vacations, 40 hours per week, guaranteed life insurance...

PLUMBERS DUCT INSTALLERS JOURNEMEN
Apply Second floor - west end New Tech Meigs Bldg. Harold Austin, Tim Puryear 806-669-7421 Pampa, Texas

STEEL ERECTORS
For metal buildings needed. Top pay, good hours. Fringe benefits.
CALL 747-3311 3707 Ave. A

23. Of Interest Female
NEED experienced secretary, will start at \$2.45 per hour with increased salary. Hours: 8-5 PM. Monday thru Friday. Call Mr. Stanfield, 764-9591

DAY HOSTESS WANTED
FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME APPLY IN PERSON
Woodner's STEAK HOUSE 11-7 1212 50th or 4434 50th

THE DIET CENTER
We're looking for mature women 25 yrs. or older, preferably with a background in nursing, nutrition or counseling...

COME TO THE TEXAS COW PALACE. Ask for Jimmy or 799-1326.
FOOD Service worker, 4AM-2:30PM. Call Personnel, Highland Hospital, 795-8251

LADIES: If you have a pleasant telephone voice and like to sell, you are paid for your ability. Earn \$4.44 an hour, part-time. Orange Julee, South Plains Mall, 792-1234

24. Male or Female
CLEANER position: 2-3PM - 11:30PM. General cleaning, sales, and maintenance. Medical Records Department, TTU Health Sciences Center 743-2865. Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES DIRECTOR FOR WEST TEXAS
National company, executive offices and manufacturing plant in Houston, Tex., offers an unusual opportunity in growth industry for qualified individual...

LOSS PREVENTION REPRESENTATIVE
The St. Paul is seeking experienced Loss Prevention Representatives who meet the Texas requirements for loss control in the area of Workers' Compensation...

MANAGER and MANAGER TRAINEE
Growing fast food chain in West Texas and New Mexico. Manager to \$25,000+. Trainee to \$11,000+. Send resume to 4513 63rd St., Lubbock, Texas 79414.

Sears Where America Shops
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Part Time and Temporary Full Time Sales Positions
Opportunity for Extra earnings. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person: Personnel Department

Employment
Male or Female
We need checkers and butchers for the meat department...

OFF THE RECORD
By Ed Reed
Adam, you don't say I like them apples - it's I like those apples...

AIRSTREAM
HELP... Our New Model introduction has been such a tremendous success...

DEALER COST MOTOR HOME SALE
Fully Equipped
1-26' Superior
1-29' Superior
1-31' Foretravel
2-33' Foretravels
1-20' Huntsman

Recreation
38. Trailers-Campers
STREAMELINE, self-contained, excellent condition, good price...

Recreation
38. Trailers-Campers
SCHOOL Buses - Several good clean school buses at wholesale prices...

November Sale
Built Permanent Anti-Freeze - \$2.00
Windshield Washer - \$9.99
1500 W. Engine Heater - \$9.99

4-blade stalk cutter-row units
Caldwell 4-row shredder \$2750
4230 Cab, air, Quad - \$13,500

Ambitious person, needs good character. Permanent opportunity for \$250 a week. Major company. No experience - prefer our methods. Phone: 792-3884

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
EXPERIENCED ambitious salesmen anxious to develop own territory...

OVERSTOCKED on excellent preowned AIRSTREAM and ARGOSY Travel Trailers and Motorhomes... OVER 30 IN ALL TO CHOOSE FROM!

WINTER Special! only \$29.95
After enjoying a summer of motoring it's time to winterize your trailer.

39. Hobbies & Crafts
For your gameroom: enjoy your own pool table or shuffleboard...

42. Farm Equipment
SEARS Lawn tractor for sale. 18HP. Onan with 42-inch mower attachment...

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
NOW AVAILABLE 1977 A-C-4 ROW COTTON STRIPPERS WITH CONTINENTAL BURR EXTRACTOR.

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT
J.D. 282 & 283-set of a tapered ends rebarfaced & installed on Augers...

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
Real Estate Sales: NOW IS THE TIME to join the winning team of a well established organization...

34. Sports Equipment
GOLF cars - winter sale. We must sell part of fleet. E-Z-GO, Cushman, Westinghouse, Sunbelt...

SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE
No reasonable offer refused. Each salesman can deal with you on price. The 77's Move Out!

GOLDEN FALCON AVION MOBIL VILLA
Come by and see our 1978 Travel Trailers: DAVIS R.V. SERVICE CENTER

USED Gasoline Generator, Onan model 6584R-10. 12000 watt. Harvestor motor model UV549...

GOOD USED TRACTORS
6428 John Deere 4200 Diesel John Deere 4200 Diesel John Deere 4200 Diesel

LORENZO MFG. CO.
Lubbock, Texas 79401
Lorenzo, Texas 806-638-9942

RENT OR BUY
4230 loaded
4230 front drive
6030 300 hrs./loaded
1370 Case 600 hrs

WANTED SALES MANAGER
Energetic, experienced individual needed to oversee operation of one of our divisions...

35. Boats & Motors
15' FIBERGLASS boat and till trailer. 795-3677
12' KING-FISHER bass boat, 2 1/2 hp. outboard motor...

MOBILE HOMES
Tom Monaco
Ron Peirce
C.M. Cox
2000 N. University 763-5319

'77 MODEL CLOSEOUT!
6 UNITS IN ALL - SAVE NOW!!
1 Motor Home 1 5th Wheel 4 Trailers

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 293-4116
3 Bottom Oliver Plow - \$400

USED TRACTORS
'75 JD 4300 Power Shift
'74 IH 1444, loaded
'75 IH 1444, loaded

Taylor Tractor and Equip. Co. Inc.
806-998-4549
806-999-5259, Phil
806-999-2912, Sam
806-999-8795, Ken

NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 570 48.5 Bottom Plow
MF 520 37 Disc Harrow
MF 520 14 Disc Harrow

REAL ESTATE AGENT
Excellent opportunity for aggressive sales person. Better than average commission split. Your own office.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
Hunt'g hunting by day. Call 728-5522, Colorado City, TX.
'74 CHEVY 350, Loaded AWD 792-5689 or 797-0549.

IN STOCK NOW
VANS
By Classic - El Dorado and Trans Van. All priced to sell.

MOTORHOME TUNE-UPS OIL CHANGES
A-1 can now provide your R.V. buggy with automotive care...

SHREDDER SALE
18' Model 58, 6-row shredder, 150" cut, as low as \$21750

USED TRACTORS
'75 JD 4300 Power Shift
'74 IH 1444, loaded
'75 IH 1444, loaded

FARMERS SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. M 764-8467 10-30

NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 570 48.5 Bottom Plow
MF 520 37 Disc Harrow
MF 520 14 Disc Harrow

REAL ESTATE AGENT
We have an excellent opening for a dynamic individual who wants to be the best.

37. Sports Equipment
1978 ARGOSY motor home. 28' 454 Chevrolet engine, cruise, tilt, fudge 2 air, like new...

TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER
1906 N. University 747-5111
Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley 11-11

MOTORHOME
RENTING - motor-home, 140 day. Allstate Deposit. No unreturned. Reg. 22-144-1143.

SHREDDER SALE
SERVIS Gyra, 1216, 6-row shredder, 16" cut, 1800 RPM

USED TRACTORS
'75 JD 4300 Power Shift
'74 IH 1444, loaded
'75 IH 1444, loaded

B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
(804) 637-7503

NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 570 48.5 Bottom Plow
MF 520 37 Disc Harrow
MF 520 14 Disc Harrow

REAL ESTATE AGENT
We have an excellent opening for a dynamic individual who wants to be the best.

38. Trailers-Campers
RENT our motorhome, sleeps 6, self-contained, air-conditioned, cruise control. 799-4025.

PHARR TRAILER SALES
LET PHARR TRAILER SALES SHOW YOU HOW TO "BE HAPPIER" and "ENJOY LIFE MORE" BY OWNING A COACHMAN

MOTORHOME
RENT our mini-home for ball games or holidays. Sleeps 6. 795-4893.

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MF 520 37 Disc Harrow
MF 520 14 Disc Harrow

Merchandise 42. Farm Equipment NEW John Deere tractors 4240's, 4440's, 2700 hour 4430, 817, 743-3200.

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters MR. POTTLEBY "When we meet with the tax people, Frisbee, you do the hemming and I'll do the hawing."

Merchandise 42. Farm Equipment Ripper plow - Chisel plow - roll conditioner (behind Brim) plow - 424 ton carriers - Markers - Cultivators - Listers - Contour - 2 1/2 Yr Dealer.

Merchandise 47. Miscellaneous KING size mattress & box springs. Less than 1 year old. \$59. 744-1654.

Merchandise 47. Miscellaneous SLIGHTLY damaged brick 10x12 1/2 buildings. Free delivery. Terms: Morgan, 743-8544.

Merchandise 47. Miscellaneous STORE FIXTURES SALE Counter, glass cases, ledgers, cash registers, display cases, etc.

Merchandise 48. Garage Sales GARAGE Sale, desk, chairs, clothing, mens and womens clothes, shoes and lots of odds and ends.

Merchandise 49. Furniture FLEA Market and Garage Sale Friday and Saturday of this week. 24th and Ave. K

2 NEW 283 COTTON STRIPPERS LEFT Armes & Rawls Equipment Company

Merchandise 42. Farm Equipment IDEAL for cotton trailers, 8 by 10 by 25, steel beds, 995-3329.

Merchandise 43. Feed, Seed, Grain CUSTOM hay baling with hay loader. Experienced. Baled hay for sale. Ab Tucker, 795-5108.

Merchandise 47. Miscellaneous SEARS Craftsman riding lawnmower, 7hp, with grass catcher, \$175. 795-1650 after 4p.

Merchandise 47. Miscellaneous REDECORATING. Two pair beautiful deep rose drapes. Valance, sheers, custom made by Itasca, 4524 panels, 806-227-5272.

Merchandise 47. Miscellaneous CONVENIENCE store fixtures, display cases, deep freezers, self-serve units, etc.

Merchandise 48. Garage Sales GARAGE Sale! Furniture, clothing, baby clothes, toys, etc.

Merchandise 49. Furniture FLEA MARKET and Garage Sale. 24th and Ave. K. Open every weekend.

CUSTOM Cotton Stripping. 2 John Deere strippers. Module builder. 4425-1425, 743-3200.

NEW ROAD Ground Cotton Harvester with patented full width frame. Cotton is equivalent to second machine quality.

Merchandise 44. Livestock YOUR chamois is now a purbred Arabian gelding. 3-year-old male, excellent for a child with riding experience.

Merchandise 47. Miscellaneous 1977 KIRBY Classic III Vacuum cleaner. \$125. 743-3200.

Merchandise 47. Miscellaneous MOVING-Dresden antiques, 3 straight back mahogany chairs, 2 overstuffed chairs, 1 velvet rocker.

Merchandise 48. Garage Sales GARAGE Sale! Furniture, clothing, baby clothes, toys, etc.

Merchandise 49. Furniture PORTABLE GE dishwasher, dining table, 4 chairs, carpet, 6x9 yard light fixtures, wooden door, wood screen, and table.

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FARM EQUIPMENT New 4230 P.S., 23,000.00. New 4230 G.R., 18,000.00. New 4230 D.R. no cab, 15,500.00.

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NEW EQUIPMENT 6 row Anley Gang Hoe, 2625.00. ICMO Dirt Scoop, 140.00. ICMO Post Hole Digger, 1250.00.

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BUSH HOG Four Row Rotary Cutters Pull Type Rotary Cutter Lift Type Rotary Cutter

AUCTION TONIGHT COLLEGIATE AUCTION NEW HOME FURNISHINGS AT AUCTION PRICES

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REBUILT MATTRESS BOX SPRINGS 2-Piece Set \$690

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REBUILT MATTRESS BOX SPRINGS 2-Piece Set \$690

99. Furniture
LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
SPECIAL CB-RADIO SALE
LOOK AT THIS!

53. Antiques
AMERICAN Oak-Rockers, table, chairs, mirrors, clocks, etc.

54. Pets
AKC Toy & Teacup Poodle Pups, also Poodle stud service.

62. Unfurn. Houses
LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer built-in, 2255. Camelot.

KIMBERLY Apartments
New contemporary, two bedroom, washer/dryer.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
WINDMILL HILL LOUS LEASING
New 2 & 3 bedroom studios plus 2 bedroom style for roommates.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY UNIT
Two bedroom, two bath, study, fireplace: 1710 square feet.

65. Furnished Apts.
NEAR TECH, large \$185. bills paid. Couples, students OK.

J&G FURNITURE - Stripping - Refinishing Reasonable.

RENT RENT RENT
RENT TO PURCHASE
Portable Televisions

54. Pets
CHOW Puppies for sale; give a TV's love to your Christmas.

55. Machinery & Tools
USED gasoline generator. One model EKRAKAR.

63. Furnished Houses
2 room house, gas and water furnished \$80 per month.

DEL ESTRADO
Luxury 1 bedroom living
3 & 4 bedrooms only

64. Unfurnished Apts.
KIMBERLY Apartments
Beautiful, new contemporary.

LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH.

SMUGGLERS COVE
Heated Pool
Near Texas Tech Golf Course

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE BUYER
747-6077
We buy and sell good used furniture and appliances.

RENT RENT RENT
RENT TO PURCHASE
Portable Televisions

54. Pets
ADULT Cocker. Bull male, blonde female. Also 11-month blond male.

AIR COMPRESSOR SALE
On all portable & stationary half horse through ten horse, gas & electric.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Professional management and leasing of income producing property.

THE APARTMENTS
223 INDIANA 763-3457
If you're rich - forget it! If not, compare values.

THE QUADRANGLE
75-454 5301 11th
Two bedroom duplexes, furnished or unfurnished \$150 - \$195.

NEW 1&2 BDR.
Now leasing, 1 Bdr. \$165+ electricity. 2 Bdr. \$215+ electricity.

MOROCCO
Quiet apartments for mature adults
Beautifully landscaped courtyard, pools

RENT-BUY
ADMIRAL refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos, sewing machines, vacuums, etc.

52. Musical Instru.
FOR SALE: 4 Altac. 4 speakers electric cabinets, like new.

54. Pets
ADULT Cocker. Bull male, blonde female. Also 11-month blond male.

KEY AUTO EQUIPMENT
1769 AVE. M
747-4678, Lubbock, Texas

WANTED Misc.
NEED had food vending units, must be reasonable.

REWORKING
Features You Will Like:
2, 3 Bedrooms, Furn/Unf. Central Gas Heat Paid

REAL CLASS
Indoor pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities, frost-free refrigerator.

65. Furnished Apts.
TAURUS Apartments, 1815 14th St. 3 bedroom, furnished.

HIGH RENT A PROBLEM?
Not At These Prices
\$135-\$145-\$155

WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES
Reconditioned - Guaranteed - New washers, dryers, refrigerators, vacuums, etc.

PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH FOR 3 MONTHS (with approved credit).

54. Pets
ADULT Cocker. Bull male, blonde female. Also 11-month blond male.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces. \$20. and up. By month or year.

61. Bedrooms
MEN Only! Bedroom, private entrance, 545 Two room apartment.

FREE RENT - 1 MONTH
For Qualified Applicants
2 Bedroom Unfurnished

PLAZA APARTMENTS
2 BR FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
2192 34th 747-1249

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

FREE FIND
Apartment Rental Service
GYPSIE 762-0126 MARCIE

RENT-BUY
ADMIRAL TV's, Stereos, Appliances, Vacuums, etc.

53. Antiques
BIRD'S-EYE Maple dresser, washstand, two maple ladder-back chairs.

54. Pets
ADULT Cocker. Bull male, blonde female. Also 11-month blond male.

61. Bedrooms
MEN Only! Bedroom, private entrance, 545 Two room apartment.

NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL
Open House Daily
Phone 765-8331 for inf. or appl.

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Apartment Rental Service
GYPSIE 762-0126 MARCIE

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For Qualified Applicants
2 Bedroom Unfurnished

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ADMIRAL TV's, Stereos, Appliances, Vacuums, etc.

53. Antiques
BIRD'S-EYE Maple dresser, washstand, two maple ladder-back chairs.

54. Pets
ADULT Cocker. Bull male, blonde female. Also 11-month blond male.

61. Bedrooms
MEN Only! Bedroom, private entrance, 545 Two room apartment.

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OPEN HOUSE 4709 81st Place

GOOD LOCATION 2 years old, attractive 3-2-2 brick home

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WILSON APLANALP REALTORS

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR., 2 bath duplex, L.G. den w/firplace

LOOK TO LANDMARK LOCATION, LOCATION This 3-1/2-1 home has nice shag carpet

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PACK YOUR BAGS, GET READY and come see your dream home

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY

FERGUSON Real Estate 5614 SLIDE 792-4747

LOOK TO LANDMARK COMPARE!! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath

LOOK TO LANDMARK WINTER IS HERE ITS COLD outside, but no worry

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER 5720 71st Formal living and dining

7909 Abandon Duplex Living & den, kitchen, breakfast unit

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126

Walden REAL ESTATE LINDA WALDEN 795-8256

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Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4865

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jack McQueen 4505 AVE. Q 747-3431

LOOK TO LANDMARK LOUISE WATSON is looking forward to the opportunity of showing this "Just Listed"

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LOOK TO LANDMARK INVESTMENT PROPERTY Ten duplexes approx. 13,200 sq. ft.

LOOK TO LANDMARK BAYLES, ATKINS, MONTEREY Nice brick duplex, 2 1/2 each side

LOOK TO LANDMARK RON COLLYAR Realtor

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Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212 RENTAL HISTORY tells the story on this luxury duplex

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 STRICTLY CLASS is this 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage home

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V.A. LOANS NO MONEY DOWN FHA-CONVENTIONAL 12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE. SEE US TODAY. OPEN MON.-SAT. 8:30AM-7:00PM CLOSED SUNDAYS.

WHY PAY RENT When you can buy a mobile home completely furnished and delivered to your location, set up and ready to live in. Stock #240 Hillcrest, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 56x14.

REDUCED SAVE \$ 14x70 CAROUSEL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, FREE air conditioner, carpeted throughout. WAS \$11834.67. NOW \$10743.15.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE DAY & MANTOOTH 792-2128. 1 Ray Shuman, 745-5723; Barbara Dora, 745-4024; Jack Chapman, 742-3334; Malva Coghlan, 742-7717; Carol Swain, 795-1190; Sandra Goss, 795-0699; Peggy Tyler, 795-1358; Kennan Rider, 795-7400; Earl Swinford, 795-5471; Bob Kiser, 795-5471; Tommy Mantooth, 792-5099; Ed Elliott, Farms & Ranches, 795-2915; Ed Gochler, Sales Mgr., 799-1918; 3-2 CR QUAKER MILK, 540,000; #414.

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ELLISON REALTORS 792-3308. NO DOWN PAYMENT on a 1 1/2 BR home in a lovely location on a pretty tree lined street in one of Lubbock's best neighborhoods. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all the built-ins in the kitchen, a cozy corner fireplace & much more. \$28,998.

MATADOR REALTORS 795-4383. 5402 Side Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414. 0570 72nd Under construction. Quality plus! Why not personalize this 3-2-2 on Cul-de-sac? #2313 3br, 2-1-1, Comped, carpeted. #2313 3br, 2-1-1, Comped, carpeted. #2313 3br, 2-1-1, Comped, carpeted. #2313 3br, 2-1-1, Comped, carpeted.

PARKS REALTORS. "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW - SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE". NICE commercial lot and shop at 19th & Ave. J. Dapper Dan cleaners, 707 University. A money maker, call us for details. Corner Crosby country, irrigated, well improved, Anxious owner. 4 Acres new well and outbuildings. On payment just off West Erskine. Redwood lot near Pine Hills Golf Course. 1000 sq ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, convert to doctors office. Martha Lou Doolittle, Donna Joanne McParland, Jarriane Parks. 795-6609, 795-7029, 795-0611, 795-0972, 11-5.

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1975 Buick Skylark Wagon, Loaded, only 31,000 miles \$4995.00

1975 Olds. Vista Cruiser Station Wagon, three seats \$4295.00

1974 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, extra nice \$3295.00

1974 Toronado 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean \$3995.00

1973 Buick Electra 225 4 Dr., Loaded, new tires \$3995.00

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Let No. 2 1914 Texas Ave. Dial 746-1416

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1973 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded, like new \$3995.00

1976 Chev. Sierra Granada 3/4 Ton Pickup, a dandy \$4495.00

1973 Olds. Cutlass Supreme, a real clean 1976 sports car \$3495.00

1974 Chev. Laguna Coupe, Loaded, a dandy \$3895.00

1973 Olds. Delta "88" 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean \$3995.00

1973 Chev. Caprice 2 Dr., fully equipped, nice \$3495.00

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"USED CAR" SALE
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1972 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 dr. Gold. White vinyl top, power, air, electric seats and windows, tilt, speed control, AM, FM stereo, luxury interior, only 47,000 miles. Special \$2785

1974 Olds Cutlass Sedan, Burgundy, white top, burgundy velour, power, air, tilt, cruise, AM, FM stereo, color key window, automatic, console. Sale Price \$3788

1977 Ford Thunderbird Town Landau, brown and yellow, brown velour interior, interior and exterior decor groups, tilt, speed control, AM, FM stereo, tape, electric seats and windows, alloy wheels. Special \$7488

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, Burgundy, bucket seats, automatic, console, tilt, cruise, AM, FM/Tape, CB, Rally wheels, 14,000 miles. Extra Sharp \$6388

1967 Ford LTD, Brown Metallic, vinyl top, power, air, only 43,000 miles. Special \$1388

1973 Olds Ninety Eight 4 dr. Green Metallic, power, air, electric seats and windows, tilt, cruise, AM, FM stereo, low miles. \$2650

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. Cpe. Blue Metallic, white top, bucket seats, automatic, AM, FM stereo, color key wheels, extra sharp. \$4395

1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, Red Metallic, white top, power, air, electric seats and windows, AM, FM stereo, plus extras. \$5798

1976 Ford Granada 4 dr. Silver, Red interior, power, air, automatic, low miles. Extra Sharp \$4395

1976 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 dr. Gray, blue top, blue interior, power, air, electric seats and windows, AM, FM stereo, powertrunk. \$5498

1974 Ford Galaxy 500 2 dr. Cpe. blue, dark blue top, power, air, automatic, speed control, power trunk release, low miles. Special \$2698

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1975 Ford F-150 Custom Special of the Week \$2595

1975 Chev. Crewcab - 1 Ton Dooley with camper shell, 4 spd., p.b. factory air, 450 Engine, AM, FM, 8 track was \$4995. This Week Only \$4595

1975 Ford XLT-F-150, .390 V-8, p.b. factory air, extra sharp, Candy Apple Red \$3995

1976 Chev. 1/2 Ton 4 wheel drive, 400 V-8, auto, p.b. factory air, AM, FM, 8 Track, clean. Was \$4995. This week only \$4295

*\$300 Down w APPROVED CREDIT. TAX, TITLE & LIC. NOT INCLUDED.

Gene Messer
19th & Texas 765-8801 **FORD**

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER
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SLATON, TEXAS

'72 IMPALA 3-dr \$1795
'72 LTD 2-dr \$1895
'74 TORINO 3-dr \$2295
'76 MAVERICK 2-dr \$3295
'76 MONARCH 4-dr \$3995
'77 T-BIRD \$4495
'77 T-BIRD \$4495
'77 ELITE \$4995
'77 LTD 4-dr \$5495

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'71 F-100 \$1795
'73 F-100 \$2295
'75 F-150 \$2295
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'78 CUSTOM VAN (Vanland) U.S. M Bypass 828-6291

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1976 CIS JEEP Top Rail Bar 4699
1975 JEEP WAGONEER 4 W. Dr. Loaded, was 4899 4399
1974 DODGE COLT 2Dr. Sedan 1899
1974 TOYOTA MKII SL Wg. 2799
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX "AS IS SPECIALS" 2499

HIGH VALUES **LOW PRICES**

1974 AMC HORNET SL Wg. 1899
1974 AMC HORNET HATCHBACK 1299
1972 VOLKSWAGEN Square Back 1299
1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 1199
1971 BUICK ELECTRA 1499

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"Mustang Country"
'65 (2) '66 (2) '67 (2)
'68 (2)

PICKUPS WAGONS
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'74 Dodge '72 Pinto
'75 Jeep '74 Vega
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"Plus Others!"
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1975 DATSUN PICKUP, low mileage, 4-cyl., 4-speed \$2695
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1972 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, white on white \$2295
1975 GRAN TORINO WAGON, Squire option, 9-passenger, Lime Gold \$2995
1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, fully equipped \$2895
1974 MAVERICK COUPE, "6", automatic, power, air \$2295

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RICHARD JACKSON - NATHAN HUTSON

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BOB SUMNER-SALES MGR.
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Lone Star Ford
745-5101
JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84
702 SLATON ROAD

'69 FORD F-100, V-8, automatic, clean-SALE \$1195
'74 FORD F-250, 390 V-8, 4-speed, air, power-SAVE \$2695
'74 CHEVY 4x4, 4-speed, air, power, engine overhauled \$3895
'75 FORD F-150, V-8, automatic, power, air-WHOLESALE! \$3150
'76 CHEVROLET C-10, V-8, power, air, REDUCED TO \$3895
'76 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON, V-8, 4-speed, power, air-LOOK! \$3295

DEMO SALE!
'77 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-door, full power, air, cruise, tape, low miles-SAVE HUNDREDS!!
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73 Datsun 610, 4 dr. loaded, Extra Clean \$2295	71 Toyota Corolla 2 dr. H.T. Extra Sharp \$1495
73 Merc Comet 2 dr. auto, A/C, 40,000 miles. Sharp \$2195	71 Olds Cutlass 4 dr. H.T. Loaded \$1995
72 Plymouth Duster 6 cyl. auto \$1495	71 Ford Country Squire Wagon. Good condition \$1495
72 Impala Cust Cpe. Loaded, 43,000 miles \$1895	71 Dodge Demon 2 dr. 4 cyl. \$1095
72 Impala 4 dr. H.T. All power & air, Extra Clean \$1795	70 Malibu Cpe. Loaded, Sharp \$1495
72 Chev. Caprice Cpe. Excellent Condition \$1895	66 Buick 4 dr. H.T. Like New 1 owner \$1095
72 Maverick 4 cyl. auto \$1495	SPECIAL 77 SILVERADO Loaded \$5695

DON CROW CHEVROLET
Loop 289 and Slide Road 792-5141

WHEN IT COMES TO SERVICE AFTER THE SALE...WE STAND TALL!

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW 1978 CLASSIC VANS NOW ON DISPLAY! WE HAVE 3 IN STOCK!

1978 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN
4-cylinder, automatic, air, radio, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, WSW tires, body moldings & wheel covers #8-3093 \$4986⁷³

1978 CAPRICE 4-DOOR
350 engine, automatic, remote mirror, bumper guards, vinyl roof, air, AM-FM stereo, radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, power windows/seats, mats, inside hood release, HD battery, clock, gauges, radio, chrome grille, #8-1810 LIST \$6785.95 DISCOUNT 1244.43 SALE PRICE \$7530⁵²

1978 VAN
230 4-cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, radio, tinted glass, gauges, mirrors, HD cooling, auxiliary seat, #8-7001 LIST \$5715.25 DISCOUNT \$25.00 SALE PRICE \$5012²⁹

1978 SUBURBAN 4-DOOR
All seats, tinted glass, electric tailgate, mats, front & rear air, 55 mirrors, 373 350 engine, automatic, remote mirror, 31 gallon tank, tilt wheel, power steering, axle, cruise, 400 engine, automatic, 31 gallon tank, tilt wheel, power steering, inside hood release, HD battery, clock, gauges, radio, chrome grille, L78 WSW tires, Silverado, two-tone paint, #8-7020 LIST \$11,183.45 DISCOUNT 1479.84 SALE PRICE \$9504⁴¹

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 1978 PICKUPS & BLAZERS & SUB-URBANS & VANS & 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS READY FOR DELIVERY. SEE US FOR THE BEST PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!

WE ALSO HAVE A FEW 1977 MODELS LEFT AT SPECIAL PRICES!

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1963 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 6-cylinder, standard equipment, #8-7038AA-THIS WEEKS SPECIAL \$595

1976 CAPRICE WAGON, this one has all the good equipment including power seats/windows and AM-FM tape. #8-1009A-SPECIAL PRICE \$3995

1974 MONTE CARLO, blue and white, loaded, with only 32,400 miles-#7-7453A-SEE THIS ONE TODAY \$3995

1973 MALIBU COUPE, blue with white vinyl roof-this is a nice one owner car. #7-4115A-DRIVE IT AWAY FOR ONLY \$1895

1974 PINTO, 4-speed, air. #8-2001A-SEE THIS ONE TODAY-ONLY \$1595

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GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

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MANSEL THOMPSON & SAM JORDAN

Western Motors 191h & "Q" 765-8655

76 Camaro LT, 26,000 miles, automatic, extra clean \$4995
 75 Chrysler Cordoba, yellow, 77,000, extra clean \$3795
 74 Ford Granada, 4 dr., loaded \$3295
 74 Monte Carlo, loaded, extra clean & loaded \$3995
 73 Pontiac SJ Grand Prix, hot 9-11 \$2995

4-SEASONS AUTO SALES
 12-MONTH 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL 1972 & UP MODELS!

SAVE!!

1977 OLDS CUTLASS, automatic, air, nice \$2250
 1972 CAMARO, automatic, air \$1995
 1973 OLDS CUTLASS, automatic, air \$2295
 1973 PINTO, automatic, air, sharp \$2495
 1974 OLDS CUTLASS, automatic, air, sharp \$3300
 (2) 1974 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, only \$3450
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 1975 BUICK CENTURY Coupe, automatic, air \$3495
 1975 FORD LTD 4-door, excellent condition \$2850
 1974 CHEVY CAPRICE, loaded, nice \$4800
 1976 FORD ELITE, fully loaded, moon roof \$4895
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100% Guaranteed 73 models up, 30 days or 1000 miles, engine, trans., brakes, belts.
 76 JEEP CJ 4 wheel drive, 13,000 miles & like new, spare never on the ground, radio, inter locking hubs, radio, only \$4795
 77 FORD LTD II this low mileage coupe is like new, R.H. automatic, power, air, vinyl roof, w/w tires, cruise control, only \$4795
 77 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS COUPE, fully equipped, this like new car has cruise, vinyl roof, cloth interior \$4895
 76 MAZDA MIJER Coupe, 4 cyl piston engine, R.H. 4 speed, 12,000 miles, & nice economical clean transportation, only \$3695
 75 CORDOBA by Chrysler, FM stereo, air, power, automatic, leather interior, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, extra nice, only \$3995
 75 CHEVROLET MONZA this new car tradein has V8, power steering, factory air, 4 speed, only \$2995
 74 MALIBU CLASSIC Coupe, R.H. automatic, power steering, air, vinyl roof, local one owner \$2995
 74 MAZDA Pickup, rotary power with R.H. 4 speed, air, new tires \$2495
 73 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe with R.H. automatic, power, air, vinyl roof \$2495
 74 MAZDA B24 Coupe this low mileage luxury car has FM radio, automatic, factory air, only \$2695
 77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO fully equipped, new car tradein, nice in every way, only \$1995
 77 MUSTANG Fastback Coupe, R.H. automatic, FM stereo tape, power steering, clean \$1495
 76 MAVERICK COUPE 4 cyl R.H. automatic, factory air, nice clean transportation \$1495

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COMPARE ALL THIS AND THEN COMPARE QUALITY & PRICE - THE GLC ACTUALLY HAS MORE VALUE FOR THE DOLLARS THAN ANY OF ITS COMPETITORS.

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UP TO **\$2000** DISCOUNTS*
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77 CADILLAC Cap DeVille, all Cad. accessories - LIKE NEW \$10990
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 74 PONTIAC Bonneville, all Pontiac accessories \$1995
 73 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster, Power & air \$1295
 74 LINCOLN - EXTRA GOOD \$1375
 74 MERCURY Capri, automatic, radio, 26,000 miles \$2995
 76 OLDS Cutlass 462, all Power & Air \$1495
 77 PLYMOUTH Fury Cpe., power & air LOW MILEAGE \$1295
 74 PLYMOUTH 4DR, automatic, power \$1195

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1975 Chevrolet 1-ton, 10' panel box with hydraulic tailgate
 1975 Chevrolet 2-ton 14' panel box with hydraulic tailgate
 1974 International 1800 14' yard dump bed power steering, ready to work
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 1964 Chevrolet 1-ton wrecker - new tires
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76 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, L.J. loaded, \$2995
 73 PONTIAC SJ, Loaded, \$1995
 73 PONTIAC Granville, loaded, \$1850
 73 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, loaded 1976
 72 FORD 1/2 Ton Explorer, nice, \$1600
 71 MACH 1, V8, power, air, mag, \$1295
 71 OLDS Delta, 4 door, runs great, \$695
 76 BLAZER, ext. load, \$2795
 68 CHEVY 1/2 ton, automatic, power, air, \$695

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1 Thanksgiving Turkey given w/each new car purchased from now until Thanksgiving

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Featured Bargain Specials
 Villa purchased 30 nice used 1977 Cutlass Supremes from a leasing company. These are some of the nicest cars we ever seen. Only 5000 to 13,000 low miles. Only 21 left to choose. Nice selection of colors.
 A Real Buy
Your Choice, Only \$5,888

1977 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4DR - Two to choose from, still in factory warranty, loaded cars, air, power, more, good colors, like new, your choice \$5888
 1975 OPEL 2 DR Sedan - One owner, low miles, factory air, 4 speed, very nice car \$2495
 1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO - Power windows, tape, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, more \$3188
 1976 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON 9 Pass. Loaded - Air & All Power - Rack, Nice \$4,888
 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 2 Dr. Three to choose from - All have Air & Power, Vinyl Roofs, much more, Your Choice \$4,666
 1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. Loaded - Air & Power - Vinyl Roof, More, ONLY \$4,666

NEW HARVESTS OF THE WEEK

#1229N 1977 CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON, 9 Passenger, all power equipment, for the traveling man \$7617
 #851 1977 OLDS 98 REGENCY COUPE, fully equipped, 403 V8, cruise, tilt, priced to sell \$7809
 #294 1978 CUTLASS CALIS, cruise, tilt, super stock wheel AM/FM tape, this week, only \$6998
 #260 1978 OMEGA 4 DR SEDAN, perfect gas mileage, nicely equipped \$5495

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The LAST 1977 Caprice 4 Dr. Sedan
 List \$8660.80 Save **\$1900.80** Sale Price \$6760.00

1978's Arriving Daily

Register for 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA To Be Given Away Dec. 20

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CHEVY TRUCKS
 BUILT TO STAY TOUGH
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 West Texas Largest Chevrolet Inventory And More Coming OVER 100 UNITS

New 78 EL CAMINO SS - 4 speed, factory A/C, AM/FM/8 Track, Lots more
 New 78 SUBURBAN - 4WD - Silverado, P1 & Rr. A/C, AM/FM, 40 Gal. Fuel Tank
 New 78 CHEVY VAN - 1/2 Ton, Long Wheel Base, Factory A/C, AM/FM/8 Track, Much More
 New 78 CHEVY 1 Ton Cab & Chassis, 4 Speed, 350 V/8, Power Steering

7-77 MODELS REMAIN
 60 & 65 Series Trucks - Large Selection, Vacuum or Full Air Brakes; 350 V/8, 364 V/8, or 427 V/8, P/Steering

Used Units
 Winners: 71 International - drag - 5th Wheel
 73 International Tractor - 5th Wheel & Tanks
 76 DODGE SPORTVAN - Factory Air, Automatic, C.B. Radio, 3 Additional Seats
 77 CHEVY 3/4 TON - Factory A/C, P/Steering, 350 V/8, Good Trade
 72 BLAZER 4WD - Extra Nice, Low Miles, A/C, Power, Automatic

GMAC & BANK FINANCING
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USED CARS

72 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, with air, #3804A \$2295
 74 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door Hardtop, automatic, power, air, super nice, #43115A \$2295
 74 DODGE MONACO, 4-door, automatic, air, power, Nice Car, #32072B \$2695
 75 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door, automatic, air, power, #35046A \$3895
 73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, clean, loaded, #34013A \$2395
 77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded and extra nice, #8521 \$5295
 76 DODGE COLT, with air, Extended Warranty, #9583 \$3695
 75 DODGE VAN CONVERSION, extra nice, #37032-B \$6195
 76 THUNDERBIRD Loaded and nice, #42155-A \$6995
 74 OLDS CUTLASS, Automatic, power, air, #33016-A \$3495
 75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8, #8514 \$2995

IN FACTORY WARRANTY

77 DODGE ASPEN, Automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, #9013 \$4495
 77 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON, automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, #9004 \$4895
 76 DODGE CHARGER SE, automatic, power, air, power windows-two to choose from, Factory Extended Warranty \$4995

USED TRUCKS

74 DODGE 1/2 Ton Automatic, power, air and more \$2995
 76 GMC 1/2 TON, Automatic, power, air, two-tone blue, nice, #9579 \$4795
 76 DODGE 3/4-TON Automatic, radio, heater, #42840-A \$3900
 73 DODGE 1/2-TON Club Cab, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power, air \$4525

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Used Cars

- Now, for the first time, we have a good stock of '78 models, and are receiving top-quality trades-in every day. If you can buy any new U.S. car or quality used car you can buy and save with Scoggin-Dickey — come in and let us prove it.
- 1974 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Power Air-Automatic, Vinyl Top. Bucket Seats. Only 32,000 Miles! **\$3195**
 - '75 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR—Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes, new Tires—Only 34,000 Miles. **\$3195**
 - 1974 BUICK CUSTOM ELECTRA 4 DOOR—Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Vinyl Top. **\$3295**
 - 1973 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM 4 DOOR—All Power, Air Conditioned, vinyl top, local owner, 42,000 miles, priced to sell quick. **\$1695**
 - 1974 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR HARDTOP—Burgundy with White Vinyl top, power, automatic, air conditioned. **\$3195**

'78 Buicks

- '78 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR SEDAN—Air Conditioner, Cruise Master, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering, 2064. List: \$4093.85. Special: **\$5589**
- '78 CENTURY CUSTOM 2 DOOR COUPE—Air Conditioner, Cruise Master, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering, Sport Wheels. #2028. List: \$7143.54 Special: **\$6284**
- '78 ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DOOR SEDAN—Power Windows, Auto Climate Control, Power Seats, Cruise Master, Theft Deterrent System, #2117. List: \$18,555.30 Special: **\$8912**
- '78 FORD GOOD TIMES COMMUTER VAN—Mag Wheels, Reclining Captains Chairs with swivel (4), AM-FM 8-Track Stereo, Dual Air Conditioner, #1421. List: \$13,444.00 Special: **\$11,897**



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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 MUSTANG Coupe V-8, full power & air, new tires, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 793-0547 after 5 and weekends.</p> <p>'73 OPAL. Mantel, automatic, rally stripes, AM-FM, steel belts, sharp. \$1250. \$575 Below retail. 797-0032.</p> <p>'66 CADILLAC Fleetwood, completely original and sharp. 744-1441, 792-9243. Ask for John.</p> <p>1977 Jeep CJ5 Canvas top, roll ball, big tires & wheel, radio, tape, like new, only 10,000 miles.</p> <p>1977 Chevrolet L.W.O. Pickup, tulane brown, Scottsdale, V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, hitch, cruise, only 19,000 miles.</p> <p>1971 Ford Ranchero, blue color, radio on bed, V8, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, radio clean.</p> <p>5 1978 Chevrolet 4 Wheel Drives Pickup now in stock.</p> <p>Now in Stock 1978 Ford PU's 1978 Chev. PU's 1978 Suburbans Call Gary Bostick Carroll Hirst</p> <p>Bostick's Auto & Truck Sales 2202 Texas Ave. 745-8327</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 Ford Gran Torino, loaded, good gas mileage, good dependable car. \$950. 509 56th. 747-9740.</p> <p>1965 MUSTANG, 3-speed, 200 cu.in., 8-cyl. Call 505-392-6163. No collect calls.</p> <p>1968 JAGUAR, 2 1/2 liter, saloon, mint condition, after 4 PM, 799-5457.</p> <p>1978 GREMLIN 4-cylinder, stand-ard, air, only \$795. Call 763-0444, T&B Autos.</p> <p>1973 BUICK Century, 4-door, cruise, AM-FM, air, power. Only \$1795. Call 763-0444, T&B Autos.</p> <p>1977 BRAND Prix. Bucket seats. In excellent condition. Call 894-3536 after 5PM or weekends.</p> <p>1978 FORD Maverick 4 cyl. automatic, very clean. \$304.46th.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1972 LTD BROUGHAM 2 door, 1 owner. Excellent condition. 795-4915.</p> <p>WHOLESALE 1972 Pontiac Bonneville. Loaded, good tires, will trade. 745-1225. 2610 77th.</p> <p>WE BUY VW's-Porsche-Audis Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestic Call Jerry Hall or David Montgomery Montgomery Motors, 747-5133</p> <p>1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille—power seats, windows, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise, loaded. Must sell! \$1500. 762-9156.</p> <p>'72 TRIUMPH TR 4 by owner, very good condition. Call 792-7694, or 795-7192.</p> <p>ONE OF A KIND! 1976 Lincoln Continental—4 dr. town sedan, all elec. assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, 5-50 dual convert 4 way seats, twin illum. vanity mirrors, door locks & etc. Brown metallic w-matching padded roof. Copartners leather int. Local one owner! Better than new! 14,000 mi. Was \$5095. Reduced to \$3915. 100% warranty on power train. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0458.</p> <p>WE BUY CARS! Excellent buyers for late model, low mileage, one owner, luxury, family & intermediate size cars. JOE L. SMITH MOTORS 1301 19th, 762-0458</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>FOR SALE by owner — 1967 Cadillac 4-door, residence 795-4758. Office, 747-2944.</p> <p>WE finance our cars. Weekly rates. C.W.F. Investment Auto Sales, 3446 Ave. H. 747-3279.</p> <p>475 DOWN '67 Plymouth; \$495. We finance. EZ Plan Auto Sales 19th & Ave. J.</p> <p>BUYING A NEW CAR? Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!</p> <p>SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 214 Ave. H. 762-5248</p> <p>Want To Look At Night? Lights on till midnight. Prices marked on each car. No salesman after 8:00 p.m. JAMES MEARS MOTORS 43rd & Ave. Q 747-2921</p> <p>CASH in five minutes for cars and pick-up. SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 214 Ave. H. 762-5248</p> <p>'73 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, extra good condition throughout. 4310 Chicago.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'76 BUICK Limited, 4-door. All equipment. Low mileage. 5595. 5418 28th. 792-2530.</p> <p>WANTED Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VW's 65-74. CASH, BRING TITLE. See Wayne Canup. Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th St. and Texas Avenue. 743-2754</p> <p>5100 DOWN and up. No credit check. We finance. 3446 Ave. H. 747-3279.</p> <p>1976 BUICK 2-dr. LeSabre, family car, air, automatic, excellent condition. Bargain!!! 747-3135, 4803 Ave. Q.</p> <p>1976 CAMARO silver with red interior, tilt, AM stereo, factory meters, air, steering, brakes, turn-over, rally wheels. 747-4454, 747-3096.</p> <p>1974 PONTIAC Luxury LeMans, bucket seats. Real nice. LeMans. Auto Sales, 307 Ave. Q. 744-1202, 863-2216.</p> <p>1976 FURY Sport by Plymouth. Luxurious velour interior. Double sharp! Madding Auto Sales, 307 Ave. Q. 744-1202, 863-2216.</p> <p>'74 VEGA Station Wagon. Clean! '71 Toyota Station Wagon. average. Below wholesale! 795-3697.</p> <p>'72 OLDS 98, loaded. Excellent condition. \$1600, or best offer. 792-7967.</p> <p>1974 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe 2 door Automatic. 795-0839.</p>
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All Are Loaded — All Colors — Equipment — Extended Factory Warranty. This is the last of the '77 Driver Education Cars. Make your choice today.

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1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE -Yellow Love Bug, black velour seats, air cond., 4 speed, radio, full wheel covers. **\$2995**

1976 AUDI 106LS -Blue, 4 door, automatic, air cond., AM-FM radio, power steering, tinted glass. **\$5295**

1973 VOLKSWAGEN KOMBI VAN 4-speed, heater, low mileage, ideal for camping conversion or delivery. **\$2395**

1975 PORSCHE 914 1.8 Appearance Group, AM/FM Radio, Air Cond., Low Mileage, Laguna Blue Stripes. **\$6295.00**

1975 FORD GRANADA -White, 2 door, red vinyl roof, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, radio. **\$2995**

1976 FORD MUSTANG II -Economic 4 cyl., white, 4 speed, air cond., radio. **\$3095**

1977 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLES -Silver, air cond., 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track. **\$4495**

1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT -Red, 2 door custom, automatic, AM-FM radio, stripes. **\$3495**

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<p>48 to 60 MONTHS FINANCING AVAILABLE</p> <p>WEST TEXAS' VOLUME TRUCK DEALER Has for Immediate Delivery</p> <p>1978's</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2-F100 Customs 18-F150 Customs 4-F250 Customs 1-F350 Custom 2-F150 Rangers 1-F250 Ranger 1-F250 Ranger 1-F350 Supercab 2-F100 XLT's 21-F150 XLT's 1-F250 XLT 1-F100 Lariat 6-F150 Lariats 4-F150 XLT's 1-F250 3-F250 Supercabs 4-Broncos VANS 4-E150 Vans 4-250 Vans 3-Venture Vans 	<p>1978 F150 RANGER XLT</p> <p>Chrome F. Bumper Foam Seat Folding Seat Dome Lamp Headliner Tu-Tone 460 V-8 Ranger XLT Wheel Covers</p> <p>Gauges Auto. Trans. Power Steering Air/Cond. AM Radio Tint Glass Dual Horns W.S.W. Tires</p> <p>5995.00</p>	<p>\$300* DOWN</p> <p>1978 FAIRMONT</p> <p>Six # 2040</p> <p>111.99 PER MONTH</p> <p>Sale Price 4830.00 Total Payments 5375.52 Down Payment 300.00 Del. Payment 5675.52 To Finance 4330.00 APR 10.97 Fin Charge 1040.52 48 at 111.99</p>	<p>48 to 60 MONTHS FINANCING AVAILABLE</p> <p>1978 PINTO</p> <p>3170.72</p> <p>Place Your Order Now</p>
<p>1978 LTD 2 dr Fully Equipped 5495.00</p> <p>1978 LTD II 2 dr Hard Top Vinyl Top, 302 V-8, Accent Grp., Opera Windows, Full Power & Air.</p> <p>GENE MESSER VOLUME PRICE 5395.00</p> <p>1978 FORD FIESTAS 4 for Delivery</p> <p>\$300* DOWN PAYMENT Will Buy Your Choice of</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1973 Ford LTD 1973 Monte Carlo 1972 Olds 98 1974 Ford LTD 1974 XLT 1/2 Ton 1973 GMC 1/2 Ton 1972 Maverick 	<p>17-1978 THUNDERBIRDS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY IMMEDIATE DELIVERY</p> <p>GENE MESSER VOLUME PRICE 6435.00</p> <p>FULLY EQUIPPED</p> <p>Sale Price 6435.00 Down Payment 800.00 To Finance 5635.00 Finance Charge 1326.00 Total Payments 6967.36 Del. Payment 7267.37 APR 10.97 48 at 145.57</p> <p>\$145.57 PER MONTH</p>	<p>\$300* DOWN PAYMENT ON MANY MODELS</p> <p>\$1400 1978 DISC.</p> <p>1978 F150 L.W.B. CUSTOM 302 V-8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering and MUCH MORE 4495.00</p> <p>Our Salesmen are: Bob Banks Gary Bilbrey Rick Coats Homer Taylor Ramzi Baransi Al Buchanan Ted Mitchell Red Ewing Mac McFarland Frank Smith Thomas Gonzales Loy Hubbard Richard Peek Phil Martin Andy Anderson John Graham Ken White Everett Green</p>	<p>1978 GRANADAS</p> <p>ALL MODELS 14 in INVENTORY</p> <p>2000.00</p> <p>Discount Customized Venture Vans 1977's</p> <p>1977 DEMO & RENTAL CARS up to 2000.00</p> <p>Discount Cars up to 2000.00</p>

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91. PK-up-Van-Jeep
91. SILVER Monte Carlo
91. FORD Granada
91. FORD LTD
91. FORD LTD

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1976 GRAND Prix
1976 GRAND Prix
1976 GRAND Prix

Transportation

91. PK-up-Van-Jeep
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Transportation

92. Mat's Scooters
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VERY NICE CAR
ONLY \$5850

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1977 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe
1977 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe

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1972 Chevrolet 4 yard dump truck
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1977 PETERBILT CABOVER, 350 Cummins engine, RT 12513, 13 sp. transmission, 30,000 mi. tandem axle. \$15,000.

22" Budd Wheels 1976 GMC 4500 SERIES, 427 V8 engine, drag axle, tandem, Hendrickson unit \$10,500.

22" Budd Wheels 1976 GMC 4500 SERIES, 427 V8 engine, drag axle, and tractor equipment. \$10,500.

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1975 FORD pickup 3/4 TON, XLT, air, 20mpg, 95,000 miles. \$1,500.

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72 GMC 85 ton, 85 ton, single axle tractor w/Maxi-dumps \$10,000.

72 GMC R185T, 44,000 Boje, double frame, P5. \$10,000.

75 FORD 1/2 TON, 290 Cummins, 13-30, 38,000 Boje, Budd. \$10,000.

74 FORD 1/2 TON, 250 Cummins, 5-4, 38,000 miles, P5, Budd. \$10,000.

(21) 1974 Ford LNT 9050, 290 Cummins, 10-30, 34 Boje, spoke. \$10,000.

(2) White 45TD, 390 Cummins, 13-30, 38 Boje, Budd. \$10,000.

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France Defends 'Quebecois' Policy

By EDWARD CODY PARIS (AP) — By supporting the autonomy-minded people of Quebec, France is safeguarding French culture in Canada and "in a certain sense protecting ourselves," says a high official of the Paris government...

came to power in the 1976 elections, has promised a referendum on whether Quebec should separate itself from English-speaking Canada. The party claims the French language has lost in prominence in recent years.

The official said Giscard d'Estaing's exceptional treatment of Levesque, while less showy than de Gaulle's action, was designed to show continued support for an active pro-Quebec policy.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman is known to have expressed concern over what he saw as increased French support for Levesque's autonomy aims.



SMITH MARKS INDEPENDENCE — Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith rang a bell 12 times today to mark the 12th anniversary of the day on which Rhodesia unilaterally declared its independence from Great Britain. Ceremony took place at a formal ball at Margolis Hall in Salisbury. (AP Laserphoto)

Prince Philip Raps State-Owned Firms

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip stirred up indignation among leftist politicians with an attack on state-owned industries even as the Labor Party government vowed to stick to its "no deals" policy with Britain's powerful labor unions.

Prime Minister James Callaghan expressed satisfaction at results of an opinion poll showing nine out of 10 Britons questioned favor a tough line against the unions.

Official Records

- Marriage Licenses: William Edmund Neslage, 34, and Kerri Anne Hartman, 21, both of Lubbock.
72ND DISTRICT COURT: Denise Bevers, Judge Presiding. Texas General Indemnity Co. against Mary Cervantz, suit set aside.
99TH DISTRICT COURT: Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding. Grace L. Davis and William D. Davis against Carl and Orella Jenkins, suit on damages.

China To Give Pay Increases To Workers

HONG KONG (UPI) — China announced today the first pay raise in six years for nearly 100 million low-paid workers — but only if they produce more and show the proper attitude.

Grigorenko, who has served more than five years in psychiatric hospitals for his dissident views, told Western correspondents he was informed Thursday he could leave in the next 10 days to visit his son, Andrei, who emigrated to New York in 1975.

Officials In Tanzania Put Three Districts Under Quarantine

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Health officials placed three districts under strict quarantine today in efforts to check the spread of dysentery, which has taken at least 41 lives in the past two weeks.

Grigorenko, 70, will travel with his wife, Zinaida, 68, and stepson, Oleg, 42. He said the family would not remain in the West.

Grigorenko Permitted U.S. Visit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Army Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, a leader of the human rights campaign in the Soviet Union, has received official permission to spend six months in the United States.

The government announced no one will be allowed to enter or leave the districts of Rufiji, Mafia and Kilwa. Earlier efforts by health officials to confine the disease to Rufiji district, where it first was reported, failed.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS PROJECT NUMBER 82-18818 City of Artesia, New Mexico. Separate sealed bids for construction of a health center for Artesia, New Mexico.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS PROJECT NUMBER 82-18813 City of Artesia, New Mexico. Separate sealed bids for construction of a juvenile detention center for the City of Artesia, New Mexico.

NOTICE is hereby given that Thomas M. Parker, M.D., hereafter practicing medicine individually in association with the Southwestern Cardiovascular Surgical Associates, has ceased to continue such medical practice.

Legal Notices. BID NOTICE. The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Sprinkler System Parts.

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Bird Smuggling Now Lucrative Business In Southern California

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Bird smuggling — earning profits as high as \$4,000 per bird — has become a lucrative business in Southern California, where government agencies estimate the volume at far more than the 1,000 exotic birds confiscated each year.

The most common smugglers are motorists entering the United States from Mexico who hide the birds behind panels, inside seats, under the dash — even in women's purses.

Ten Tahitian blue lorries that were brought to Los Angeles from French Polynesia last month and valued at a minimum \$4,000 each had been drugged and hidden in the pockets of the clothing worn by two men.

The smugglers' profit can run high, says Art Risser, bird curator at the San Diego Zoo.

"If they ask \$1,000 for a \$500 bird, some idiot will pay that."

Parrots are the most popular smuggled bird because they are popular pets and their price has quadrupled since 1972, when the U.S. Department of Agriculture imposed a strict quarantine on the birds.

For their secret journey to the United States, smuggled birds usually are fed corn soaked in tequila "to make them woozy — it keeps 'em quiet," Risser explained.

Individuals who have been arrested for smuggling usually tell authorities they had a minimal role. A common story is that an individual is paid \$100 to go to Tijuana, park his car on a certain street, then spend some time in a bar until he is told the car is ready, and he returns to the United States.

Several federal agencies have an interest in bird smuggling. Customs wants to

collect the duty. The U.S. Department of Agriculture wants to quarantine all birds entering the country to be certain they aren't bringing in a disease that could spread to domestic flocks.

Robert Frather, a special investigator for the USDA, said much information comes from informants. He spots some smuggled birds in pet shops, and "if we see an ad in a paper for a parrot for sale

below the normal price, we'll check."

Birds frequently do not cooperate when the law closes in. Police who stopped a Buena Park woman on suspicion of drunk driving heard chirping sounds coming from the trunk of her car. They found 372 smuggled parrots.

Leon Guinn, group supervisor at San Ysidro for U.S. Customs, said his agents have found birds smuggled in a variety of

ways, "including one strapped on each leg. And I've even heard of them being smuggled inside loaves of bread, but I haven't personally seen that."

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Nov. 11, 1977



"They finally got around to something I'm in favor of..."

Tiny Object Puzzling To Astronomer

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A giant telescope zeroed in on just the right area of the sky can pick it out as a speck of light, another in the profusion of twinklings and gleamings that stretches beyond the reach of man's eyes to the borders of the universe.

Photos taken through the 48-inch Schmidt telescope at Mount Palomar Oct. 18 and 19 revealed an important distinction. The dot became a narrow streak, showing movement.

"I was very excited, but at the same time very puzzled," said astronomer Charles Kowal of Caltech.

The dot is distant by any earthly standard, about 2 billion miles. But it is far closer than the stars, separated from the Earth and its sister planets by vast reaches of space measured in light years.

It is within this solar system, orbiting the sun between Saturn and Uranus, the first new thing found in Earth's immediate neighborhood since Kowal's last discovery a few years ago, when he found the 13th moon of Jupiter — and indications of a 14th.

The object is from 100 to 400 miles in diameter, about one-sixth the size of Earth's moon — too small to hold an atmosphere or to be seen by backyard astronomers with mail order telescopes.

Kowal's announcement of the discovery this week set astronomers trying to determine what it is: An asteroid outside the asteroid belt? A moon of Jupiter that long ago escaped its orbit? The first of many such objects yet to be found, a tipoff that there is another asteroid belt?

A new type of celestial body — a "mini-planet?"

That's what Kowal called it, cautioning he picked it only as a temporary expedient, for lack of a better name.

He was the first to say "I haven't the slightest idea what it is."

The reaction of fellow astronomers ranged from baffled curiosity to a blase dismissal.

"My first reaction is that I wish I knew what it was," said Professor Hyron Spinrad of the University of California at Berkeley.

"It could be a mini-planet, it could be an asteroid that is much farther from the sun than the normal asteroid belt, which is between Mars and Jupiter. It is also conceivable it could be an escaped satellite (moon)."

"It may, he said, be telling us there's another debris-laden zone in the outer solar system like the asteroid belt," an orbiting scatter of rocky chunks ranging in size up to Ceres. At 600 to 750 miles in diameter, Ceres is about twice the size of the newly discovered object, placing the "mini-planet" in that class, if in the wrong place."

"After all, the asteroids were found one at a time," Spinrad said.

"I think the significant factor is the question of how planets are formed — whether an object that small could be formed separately from any large body or whether it was formed as part of a larger system, such as Saturn or Jupiter and their moons," said Professor Arthur Wallace, chairman of the Stanford astronomy department.

"It might be an escaped moon from Saturn," but that's entirely speculation."

"I think it's a very exciting and fascinating discovery."

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Carter Finds New Use For Presidential Travel

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — With Air Force One always ready and a whole world out there waiting, foreign travel has become a trademark — and a tool — of the jet-age White House.

The crises that have sent presidents aloft and abroad often have been political rather than diplomatic. Somehow, a picture by the Berlin Wall does more for the image than one at the Washington Monument.

Richard M. Nixon, for example, turned foreign tourist in the waning days of his

Carter would journey to nine nations in 12 days, beginning Nov. 22. Then the president said he would call off the 25,000-mile mission unless Congress had completed action on his energy program before takeoff time. Congress isn't going to make the timetable so Carter isn't going to make the trip.

An advance party had covered the route, to work on security, communications and the countless details that go with presidential travel. Nations Carter wasn't going to visit, like West Germany, had been placated with assurances that he'd get there later. In some of the capitals he was going to visit there are signs of annoyance at what, in diplomatic terms, was a last-minute cancellation.

So the postponement is not without cost.

But consider the benefits. Simply by staying put, Carter has focused attention on his campaign for energy legislation, now in the hands of House and Senate negotiators. He's had trouble dramatizing the issue. Now he's cast himself as a president willing to sacrifice a major journey to faraway places to stay in Washington and tend to the business of getting energy bills passed.

There isn't much he can do except keep saying that he wants his program approved. But the gesture ought to count for something. And it would, in fact, be politically embarrassing if what's left of the Carter energy program went through the final congressional shredder while the President was away.

This being his first use of the creative cancellation, Carter may not have used the tactic to its full potential. He could, for example, have gone on with the trip as far as Saudi Arabia; and called off the rest of it to fly home from Riyadh or Jidda to deal with the energy program. That would have drawn higher marks for drama.

Or he could have tried reverse psychology, setting down in India or Nigeria and threatening to stay there until Congress passes the bills.

Those are not ploys for the beginner. Better to start slowly, and work up to more inventive postponements. There are scores of countries to which Carter can cancel trips when he needs support for tax reform, or national health insurance measures.

And it takes time to master the uses of presidential travel. Lyndon B. Johnson worked up gradually to his 4½-day sprint around the world, featuring breakfast with the troops in Thailand, tea in Kara-

chi and a late evening visit with the pope in Rome.

Nixon was running for re-election when he reached his peak as a presidential traveler. That would have been his his-

toric mission to Peking, reopening the long-closed door into China. He was there at the time of the 1972 New Hampshire presidential primary election. His people said it was pure coincidence.

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Analysis

presidency, as if to change the subject. He couldn't.

Now President Carter has discovered a new use for presidential travel: cancellation or, perhaps, creative cancellation. The possibilities are limitless. The secret is staying home.

He has, Carter told the nation Tuesday night, postponed "a major overseas trip until after Christmas because of the paramount importance of developing an effective energy plan this year."

"I have no doubt that this is the right decision, because the other nations of the world — allies and adversaries alike — await our energy decisions with great interest and concern," Carter said. The White House had announced that

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1977 with 50 to follow. This is Armistice (Veterans) Day, celebrated as a federal holiday this year on Oct. 24.

The moon is new.
The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American actor Pat O'Brien was born, Nov. 11, 1899.

On this day in history:
In 1889, Washington was admitted to the Union as the 42nd state.

In 1918, fighting in World War I ended with the signing of the Armistice.
In 1921, President Warren Harding died.

icated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1975, Angola gained its independence from Portugal, setting the stage for a fight for control of the country.

A thought for the day:
German-American politician Carl Shurz said, "Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands."

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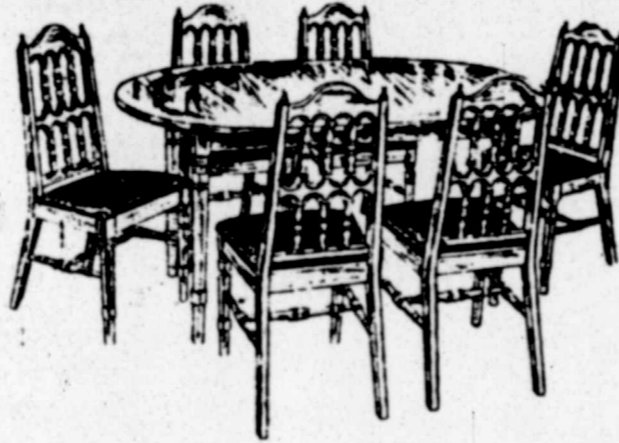
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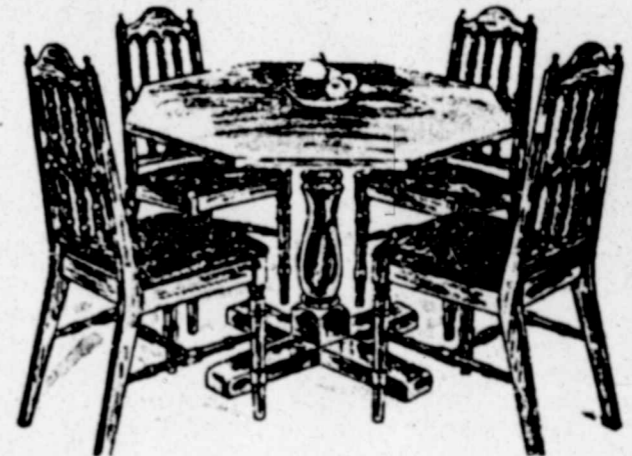
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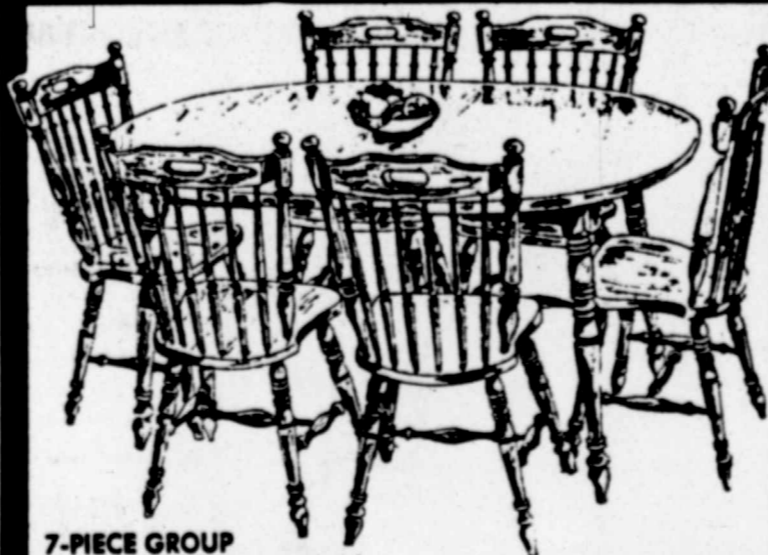
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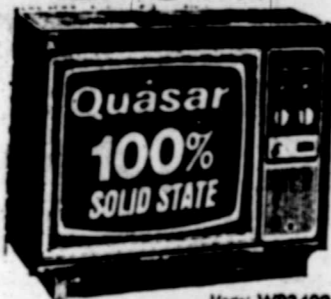
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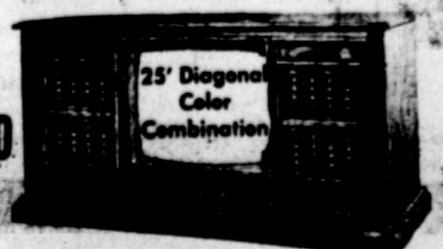
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Irish Lad Kissed By Miss Lillian

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — "By Golly," said Lillian Carter jabbing Dublin's robed Lord Mayor in the ribs. "I'm going right up there and kiss that little fellow."

And that is exactly what Mrs. Carter did this week before 600 guests at an Irish cabaret in the Burlington hotel.

Throughout the show of traditional Irish songs and dances, the 79-year-old mother of President Carter sang, clapped her hands and beat out the tunes with her feet.

And when 7-year-old Donal Connolly did a solo of Irish reels and jigs on the stage Mrs. Carter whooped with delight. "Help me get up there," she said. With both hands outstretched, she embraced the boy, kissed him on the cheek, and then posed for photographers.

"He's a little darling," Mrs. Carter said. "My oh my, it would have been worth coming all this way just to see that little lad."

Afterward, Donal said, "I was scared for a minute when I saw her coming toward me. I thought I had done something wrong. But she gave me a lovely big hug."

The cabaret was the first social function attended by Mrs. Carter and her 252 fellow Americans from Iowa who are in Ireland on a 10-day friendship visit.

Miss was the honor guest Thursday at a state reception in Dublin Castle hosted by Foreign Minister Michael O'Kennedy.

But at the cabaret there was no formality as Mrs. Carter took her seat and said, "Come on folks. Let's join in."

She swayed and clapped her hands to "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." She stamped her feet to the robust air of "Come back Paddy Reilly to Ballyjamesduff," and when the band played Dixie she bounced all over, clapping her hands above her head.

"You can't beat a good singsong," she said to Lord Mayor Michael Collins.



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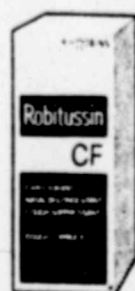
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Mrs. Kreps Admits To Moments Of Uncertainty

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's first woman secretary of commerce, Juanita M. Kreps, admits to moments of uncertainty. She hesitates, for example, to be "really forceful" in expressing herself when men are present for fear of being thought too aggressive or shrill. And she wasn't sure whether she could remove a portrait of Herbert Hoover from her office wall, even though she didn't like it. It's still hanging there after nearly 10 months.

But such doubts have been minor stumbling blocks to the Kentucky-born Mrs. Kreps, fast becoming one of the key members of the Carter Cabinet. Lately, she has been out in front of Carter's other economic advisers in arguing that a tax cut may be needed next year to put more money in consumers' pockets to help the economy.

Otherwise, she says, the administration may not meet its goals of reduced unemployment and increased output.

She is playing a key role in the administration's attempts to improve its standing with the nation's business leaders, especially following the resignation of Bert Lance as budget director.

It was Mrs. Kreps, among all Carter's economic advisers, who explained administration economic policy to a recent meeting of the Business Council, a prestigious all-male organization of the nation's top corporate executives.

She has proved much more active than her predecessors in influencing and shaping administration policy, especially on economic matters. In part this is because she is the first economist to head the 38,000-employee agency.

She wants to correct what she says are past-failures by the agency to assert itself in areas where it needs to.

"I think the Commerce Department is really quite central to White House thinking on important issues, and I want that in the record," she said in an interview.

There have been suggestions that Mrs. Kreps and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal are rivals for influence in the administration and that the White House has been particularly pleased with Mrs. Kreps, while supposedly displeased with Blumenthal.

Mrs. Kreps tends to dismiss such speculation as unfounded, but she is less than pleased at not being included in weekly breakfast meetings of the steering committee of the administration's Economic Policy Group, headed by Blumenthal.

"I think it's nice when the boys have breakfast together," she quipped. As for getting along in the world of business and government where men predominate, Mrs. Kreps, 56, said she sometimes tends to adjust her style to what men consider acceptable.

"There are always some questions in my mind whether, if I'm really forceful

the way men might be, whether that would be acceptable behavior to them when it's a woman," she said.

"We come to expect different styles from men and women, and what's viewed with great respect by businessmen might come across as rather too aggressive or shrill if a woman did it," Mrs. Kreps added.

But she said there are advantages in being a woman in a man's world. "They hear me out with great politeness, and I think they truly do listen. ... I guess the best summary to make of it is that being a woman cuts both ways; it has shut me out and it has opened doors."

Mrs. Kreps, who considers herself a liberal on matters of social policy, feels she is almost a conservative on economic matters. She favors tax cuts to stimulate business investment, as well as reductions for individuals.

This isn't the first time Mrs. Kreps has occupied positions formerly held almost exclusively by men. Before Carter appointed her to his Cabinet, she was vice president and a professor of economics at Duke University.

She has served on the boards of directors of the New York Stock Exchange, R. J. Reynolds Industries, J. C. Penney, Eastman Kodak and Western Electric, among others.

Mrs. Kreps is married to Clifton H. Kreps Jr., a banking professor at the University of North Carolina, whom she sees on weekends. They have three grown children.



COMMERCE SECRETARY — Secretary of Commerce Juanita M. Kreps is pictured during an interview with the Associated Press in her Washington office recently. Mrs. Kreps serves as the first woman secretary of the Commerce Department. (AP Laserphoto)

Gulf Pays \$229,500 Fine To Treasury Department

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. has paid a \$229,500 fine in connection with illegal campaign contributions, the largest penalty assessed so far under the Bank Secrecy and Reporting Act, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

An official of the Treasury Department, which levied the civil penalty, told the Times in Washington that more such fines could be expected against large corporations under a new department campaign to enforce the 7-year-old bank secrecy act.

Hearings last March and staff reports by the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Monetary Affairs, headed by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., disclosed that the act previously had not been enforced against many banks and corporations.

The act requires businessmen to report any currency transfers of more than \$10,000 within the United States and of more than \$5,000 between the United States and foreign countries.

It authorizes the Treasury Department to set fines of up to 100 percent of unreported funds transferred improperly.

These civil fines could far exceed penalties in criminal proceedings against companies charged with campaign law violations, a department official told the Times.

The Gulf violations were linked to the

company's previous admissions that it moved hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash for illegal campaign contributions into the United States through a front company in the Bahamas.

Bette B. Anderson, undersecretary of the treasury, said in a letter to Rosenthal that Gulf's civil assessment "was 90 percent of the amount of currency which apparently was transported into the United States from the Bahamas without being reported to customs, as required under the act."

Criminal proceedings in connection with the illegal campaign contributions resulted in fines of \$5,000 against Gulf and \$1,000 against company vice president Claude C. Wild Jr.

Gulf paid the fine without court proceedings but "without admitting liability," said company spokesman William Cox. He said payment of the fine precludes any further Treasury claims concerning currency transferred by Gulf in to the United States.

ARROWS USED IN WWII

Although military adoption of firearms in the 16th century ended the use of bow and arrow in warfare, arrows were used in World War II by British commandos and by American Green Berets in Vietnam.

Childhood Sexual Abuse Claimed Common

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sexual abuse is a more common childhood affliction in America than broken arms or tonsillitides, officials of Children's Hospital National Medical Center report.

Launching a federally supported national pilot project to study and combat sexual abuse of children, hospital officials Thursday released a chilling array of statistics on the subject and said doctors and police probably do not know the half of it.

"Because of the taboos, our knowledge is at a primitive level," said Dr. Frederick Green, associate director of the hospital.

He said experts believe two cases of childhood sexual abuse — ranging from adult exhibitionism or "flashing," to fondling, genital contact, sodomy, intercourse and rape — go unreported for every case referred for medical care or police investigation.

One reason, he suggested, is that the molester often is not the stereotyped vile stranger, but a parent, a neighbor or a family friend.

Green said studies suggest the profile of an "average" child sex offender would show a 30-year-old with a high school education who is gainfully employed.

Mary Holman, director of the hospital's child protection center, told reporters sex abuse is "more common (among the Children's Hospital patients) than broken arms or tonsillitides."

Green interrupted to add "...Even more than circumcisions."

He said various studies show that: —About 150 out of every 100,000 children under age 16 are victims of sexual abuse that gets reported to authorities.

—On that basis, for example, 3,068 reported cases a year would be expected in New York City, 313 in the nation's capital, and 1,536 in the entire Washington metropolitan area.

—A 1956 study of 1,800 college students in New England showed one-third of

them had been sexually abused as children — 35 percent of the women and 30 percent of the men.

—Eleven percent of the victims are only age 5 or younger; 35 percent are 6 to 10, and the rest 11 to 15.

—Boys are nearly as often the victims as girls, according to one study, in which middleclass college students reported on their sexual experiences as children. But in the case of boys, the abuse was far less of it.

—The closer the victim is to the offender, he said, the less likely the abuse is to be reported.

Hunger Project Says 50,000 Plan To Fast

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Hunger Project says more than 50,000 people have pledged to fast on Monday to press their commitment to ending starvation throughout the world in two decades.

A statement by the Hunger Project, a non-profit educational organization funded by a grant from the est Foundation, said the purpose is to create "a climate, a condition, a context in the world for the end of hunger and malnutrition in 20 years."

likely to be reported to either parents or police.

Between 30 and 50 percent of the victims in one study were abused by parents, guardians or other relatives, Green said. And Children's Hospital has found that the abusers often included neighbors and friends as well as strangers.

The closer the victim is to the offender, he said, the less likely the abuse is to be reported.

Most assaults, he said, occur during the summer, indoors, during the late afternoon or evening.

The child's home is the site of 35 percent of the cases; the offender's home in 22 percent and other places 43 percent.

Ms. Holman said father-daughter incest is seen only infrequently at the hospital.

Green said studies indicate parents were directly or indirectly to blame in 70 percent of cases of assault by others, through improper supervision or inadequate controls on the child.

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Pest Killing Profitable For Kidco

RAMONA, Calif. (AP) — Young Dickie Cessna has added gopher hunting to his manure sales, and the state of California wants to know his secret weapon. Dickie says he'll never tell.

State law requires pest exterminators to be licensed and pesticides to be registered if a person claims he is killing pests, said Nuell Lunde, who heads the Downey office of the state agriculture department.

"There is a \$40 registration fee," said Lunde. But a thick bundle of blank license application forms has been mailed back to Lunde.

Kidco, Inc., which gained national attention last spring when the state tried to tax its sales of manure, is making money on its gopher-killing work, but Dickie, the 13-year-old Kidco president, refuses to say how much.

He and his two sisters, Ne-Ni, 9, and Bette, 11, and half-sister, June Cole, 14, left the next move up to California in a test of free enterprise vs. government.

Cecil Millimer, the agriculture department's Downey field representative, drove 120 miles to Ramona to tell the young entrepreneurs they might be using a dangerous chemical.

"Us little kids don't understand all this," wrote Dickie to Lunde. "All we do is kill gophers. We think you should be getting after people with rats in their houses who don't do anything about it."

Richard Cessna formed Kidco, Inc., to teach his children business methods. They refused to pay back taxes on sales of manure collected from the horse stables which Cessna manages at San Diego Country Estates.

After much publicity, the California Board of Equalization agreed to collect only on future sales.

Former Gov. Ronald Reagan commented about their enterprise and hard work on his radio broadcast. A local state senator, John Stull, told the Cessna children they could count on him in the future.

In a recent letter to Stull, Dickie wrote, "Boy, do we ever need your help now."

Dickie said he charges \$7 to kill a gopher and \$15 to rid them from any property for a year.

The liquid he uses on the rodents is a "business secret," he said in an interview. He and his sister also sweep streets in this ranchhouse development northeast of San Diego and sell the manure to make money, which their father banks in their names.

In his letter to Lunde, Dickie said he and his sisters "earn money and we pay taxes, and we don't like the idea of your department spending all that money to send someone down from Downey. We think the money should be spent to catch people who are doing bad things to the environment."

"We are not trying to be smart aleck or disrespectful," Dickie wrote.

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Chrysler Stresses Quality Of Autos

By MARTY HAIR
DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is making some lofty claims about the two new subcompacts it will start selling in two months.

The front-wheel-drive Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon will be the best quality cars ever to roll off an American assembly line, according to the nation's No. 3 automaker.

What Chrysler hasn't said is what the new "efficiency-size" cars will look like or cost.

The Omni and Horizon go into production Nov. 21 at Chrysler's Belvidere, Ill., plant. The company spent \$40 million to retool the plant, which used to make Chrysler's now-discontinued larger models.

"We told our personnel people to train our workers so they'll build the best cars this industry has ever seen," said Frank Anderson, a Chrysler executive.

The two-month jump on a sales pitch may not be too surprising because, according to some industry analysts, Chrysler is "caught between a rock and a hard place" with its Omni and Horizon.

They say Chrysler is in a bind because, on the one hand, it's spending a lot of money to bring the Omni and Horizon to market. That means it has to sell a high volume to recoup some of the costs. The company predicts it will sell 200,000 in the '78 model year.

But on the other hand, Chrysler probably won't make as much per car as it would like because of new pricing strate-

gies at the other U.S. auto companies.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Corp. have shuffled the prices on their small models for 1978 to help them compete with imports. Some models also are sporting as standard features that used to be options, so the models will be more competitive with the well-equipped imports.

The result is that 1978 prices on certain American small cars aren't much different than last year.

The Omni and Horizon, four-door hatchbacks that are scheduled to hit showrooms Jan. 16, are expected to be priced competitively with the four-door Chevrolet, Pinto and Gremlin. That would put them under \$4,000.

"Chrysler is coming into market with the Omni and Horizon at a very delicate time," said one industry source. "They'd like to squeeze every nickel they can out of the cars. But because of the competition, there's a lid on what they can ask for them."

Pictures of prototypes show the Omni-Horizon resembling the German-made, front-wheel-drive Ford Fiesta and the VW Rabbit.

Analysts say Chrysler can add about \$200 to \$300 over the price of its competition because the Omni and Horizon will be the only U.S.-made cars with front-wheel drive.

"They'll probably try and stress that they're more sophisticated than the Pinto and Chevette. But that's really the only difference," said one insider.

Bakery Firm Ends Deliveries To Town

HANNA, Okla. (AP) — Housewives may go back to baking their own bread here if they can't flag down a neighbor going to another town to get some.

The last bread delivery to this town of about 200 persons was made Oct. 4.

Lahoma Garrison, a grocer, said the driver for Bond Bread Co. of Oklahoma City had told her the day before there would be no more bread. Two gasoline stations also sold bread until Bond cancelled deliveries.

Don Hopkins, proprietor of Hopkins Oil Co., said he had talked to other bakery firms, but couldn't get a commitment for deliveries.

"They say they've got too much business elsewhere," Hopkins said. "They say they don't have enough time to run down here."

"You can imagine what it's like not having bread in the stores. We've got a lot of old people who don't have a car, can't walk to town and sure enough can't bake bread."

Ledger Garrison, who with his wife runs Garrison Grocery, said some people have been making their own bread.

"Those that can and know how are making it," he said. "They're doing all sorts of things. They might be eating without it."

Hanna is 23 miles from Eufaula, 12 miles from Dustin and 19 miles from Henryetta.

Leo Tolstoy, author of "War and Peace," was born at Yasnaya Polyana, Russia, Aug. 28, 1829.

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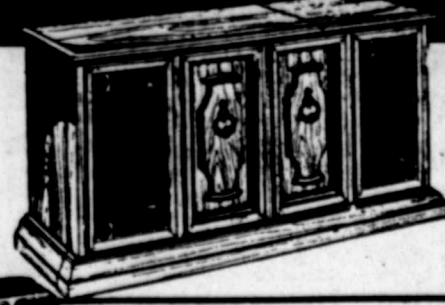
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'Sky Scan' Project Set In Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Some 800 Iowa cities will have their pictures taken from the air this winter to determine which homeowners are trying to heat the whole outdoors.

The project, dubbed "Operation Sky Scan," is being sponsored by the state's investor-owned electric and gas utilities as part of an energy conservation campaign.

"This is the first program of its kind ever undertaken on a statewide basis," said John M. Lewis, president of the Iowa Utility Association.

"We hope to get started within a matter of weeks — probably by Nov. 15."

The utility firms have contracted with Texas Instruments, Inc., of Dallas to shoot infrared aerial pictures of communities they serve.

Where an ordinary camera produces pictures of light reflecting from the surface of the photo subject, an infrared camera reacts to heat radiation.

When infrared photos of a city are taken from the air at night, buildings show up in varying shades of gray — pale gray if the building is giving off a lot of heat, darker gray if less heat is being lost.

Lewis said that makes infrared photography of cities one of the best and least expensive ways of spotting inadequately insulated buildings.

Many private consultants around the country are using the technique, called thermography, to help consumers and business executives learn where their insulation is insufficient. The cost ranges from \$25 to \$100, depending on the extent of the inspection and report.

In addition, individual utilities in other states are running thermography programs.

Lewis estimates the program will cost the Iowa utilities about \$460,000 to scan 800 Iowa communities.

"The photos will become the property of the utility serving each communi-

ty," Lewis said. "Each utility company will arrange for any interested homeowner to see how much heat is being lost from his home."

"The home owner may want to put in more insulation to cut down on heat loss and reduce his utility bills."

"There's nothing compulsory about it,

but we think enough homeowners will want to do something about it to achieve a significant saving in energy. The saving is year round, of course, because better insulation means less energy is needed to cool the house in the summer as well as heat it in winter."

The weatherman has to cooperate be-

fore a sky scan can be done, Lewis said. The temperature has to be under 35 degrees, the sky clear and roofs free of snow for the scanner to work.

But Lewis said the utilities hope to complete the scan of all 800 cities by next spring.

Busing Scars Heal In Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — After three years of protests, boycotts and violence, the scars caused by court-ordered school desegregation in Boston appear to be healing.

"Obviously Boston is somewhat over the busing issue, and the proof of it is the election of (John) O'Bryant," George Reagan, press aide to Mayor Kevin H. White, said this week.

O'Bryant, a teacher and guidance counselor, became the first black elected to the Boston School Committee in 76 years Tuesday. At the same time, three vehement opponents of school desegregation were tossed out of office, including Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, head of the nationwide anti-busing group ROAR (Restore Our Alienated Rights).

The city's image as a center of liberalism had been tarnished during the past three years by frequent violence, demonstrations and student boycotts stemming from a federal court order to bus more than 20,000 of the city's 65,000 students out of their neighborhoods.

The five-member School Committee, which oversees the school system, has

steadfastly opposed the busing order issued in 1974 by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again. The Boston School Committee will never be the same," a happy O'Bryant told a victory party attended by both black and white supporters.

O'Bryant, a father of five with 15 years experience in the school system, ran a strong fourth in a 10-candidate race.

"We won with a broad base of support," O'Bryant said. "But primarily, we went to our strengths, the black community and the liberal white wards."

Mrs. Hicks and John J. Kerrigan, a former School Committee chairman and anti-busing leader, lost re-election bids to the nine-member City Council. Elvira Palladino, who won election to the School Committee in 1975 after leading a series of anti-busing demonstrations, also was denied another term.

The only prominent antibuser to make

a good showing Tuesday was Democratic state Rep. Raymond Flynn, who came in second among 18 candidates for the city council.

But Flynn credited his victory less to his busing stand and more to his campaign for a bill to ban the use of state funds for abortions, a measure which has wide support in heavily Catholic Boston.

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CIA Oath Of Secrecy Emerges In Helms Case

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell believe that in the case of former CIA director Richard Helms they established

subject to an oath higher than the pledge to uphold the Constitution of the United States. In short, the secrecy oath they take on joining the spy agency.

On orders from Carter last July 25, the attorney general began a process to permit Helms to plea bargain on activities that might have resulted in a perjury charge against him.

The accusation was related to covert CIA actions starting in 1970 in Chile to undermine the election of Salvador Allende who was overthrown in a military coup. At Senate Intelligence Committee hearings in 1973, Helms denied that the CIA tried to overthrow Allende or to pass

money to him. At his first news conference in 1974, President Gerald Ford frankly acknowledged that money had been poured into Chile for that purpose.

Last week, Bell announced that the Justice Department had struck a bargain with Helms and that he would be allowed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor. The department recommended Helms be given a suspended one-year prison sentence and a \$2,000 fine.

Before the announcement, both Bell and Carter were at best misleading in

their statements on the case. In late September, Carter told a news conference he had not discussed the case with Bell when months before he had in fact given the go-ahead for plea bargaining.

On the day of his announcement of the Helms settlement, Bell told reporters at the White House he had made a decision, but indicated it would be a few more days before an announcement would be made.

After the official announcement, White House press secretary Jody Powell said that in the Helms case, the government

had upheld the principle that no one is outside the law, and at the same time did not jeopardize national security by taking Helms into court where state secrets might have been sought by his defense lawyer.

But in giving Helms a two-year suspended sentence and a fine, federal Judge Barrington Parker had a different view of Helms' performance. "You stand here in shame and disgrace," he told Helms.

Afterwards, Helms told reporters he did not feel disgraced and considered the

conviction "a badge of honor." And it was reported that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who had headed the CIA, told Helms that he would consider the outcome an honor, a kind of "dueling scar."

Analysis

the principle that no man in the United States is above the law.

But, in this case, the principle has become blurred. In fact, Helms has said in effect that CIA agents and officials are

GROWING OLDER

Social Security Aid Not Just For Elderly

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

We constantly read scare headlines about the Social Security System going broke. Despite assurances that our monthly pension payments will not be cut off, I sense a feeling of panic in mail from my readers.

Currently, the system is paying out more than it is taking in because the high unemployment rate has meant that fewer workers and employers have been paying Social Security taxes. And due to ever-rising inflation, high benefits are being paid out.

President Carter suggested a solution whereby a deficit could be made up from general funds when unemployment rises above 6 percent. But both houses of Congress have rejected the administration's proposal and prefer instead to raise Social Security taxes on both workers and employers. Many legislators maintain that the program was set up as an insurance rather than a welfare program.

But has the system really worked out that way?

I know there's growing resentment among many in the younger generation. They feel they are carrying an unusually heavy burden by having a large chunk of their wages deducted to support the older generation. In fact, my cousin's son remarked that his generation was supporting mine. I told the young man that if he were lucky enough to live to my age, his children's and grandchildren's generations would do the same for him. I also reminded him that his elementary, high school and even college education were all obtained free in public schools and added, "And my generation shelled out the money in the form of taxes to pay for free education."

Like so many others who started paying into the Social Security system at its very inception in the 30s, I realize the amount deducted was minimal compared to today's deductions. And so I can appreciate this resentment of having such a big bite taken out of present salaries. But I would like to clear up the misconception that we in the older generation are the only ones "living off the fat of the land."

I have obtained statistics from the Social Security administration and other sources that will amaze many. I had no idea that so many millions of dollars are paid out monthly from the Social Security fund to the young and very young. These include the sick and disabled, widows and widowers, children and students.

Since 1973, for example, Medicare benefits were extended to persons of any age with total kidney failure, and unfortunately many are very young. Last year, Social Security paid \$1 billion dollars, most of it for dialysis treatment and kidney transplant surgery for 50,000 individuals. These payments were made not only to those who have worked long enough to be insured under Social Security, but also to the wife, husband or dependent child of those under Social Security of the Railroad retirement system.

Nearly 800,000 students between the ages of 18 and 22 receive monthly Social Security checks because of the death, disability or retirement of a parent (or, under certain conditions, a grandparent) who worked long enough to be covered by Social Security. These checks continue even during a vacation period of not more than 4 months if he or she is a full time student. If the student attends a trade or vocational school, the checks can continue until the course is completed or for 2 months after the 22nd birthday.

About 300,000 persons receive benefits because they have severe disabilities which began in childhood and which keep them handicapped as adults. Each month, millions of dollars in benefits help lighten the burden for the families of these unfortunates. Regular payments are made to the insured's children, including adopted, stepchildren and, in certain cases, grandchildren... all out of the Social Security fund in the event of the insured's death, disability or retirement.

We all know that retirees and their spouses receive monthly Social Security checks, but the following figures should startle you:

In June, 1976 638,188 children of retired workers received \$53,065,000; 3,938,116 widows and widowers collected \$812,074,000 and 2,911,521 children of deceased workers received a total of \$435,609,000.

As of December 1975 there were 2,488,991 disabled workers receiving monthly checks amounting to \$562,233,000; 452,959 wives and husbands of disabled workers collecting \$30,539,000 and 1,410,619 children of disabled workers receiving monthly checks amounting to \$87,395,000. And these expenditures are undoubtedly higher today.

All these figures were for one month only. A rough estimate of the annual amount can be made by multiplying by 12. Since I don't have a computer and math was never exactly my favorite subject, I leave it to you to multiply all the figures by 12 to arrive at the billions of Social Security dollars spent yearly for persons other than senior citizens.

Startling? It sure is! These figures provide a strong and valid argument that general funds should be tapped to shore up the sagging Social Security fund. Perhaps, if our legislators were made aware of some of these statistics they might realize that the Social Security System is no longer merely insurance, but indeed, a welfare system as well.

And let no one ever again claim that only we older citizens are bankrupting the Social Security!

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

New Type Of Graft Used On Patients

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — During the Yom Kippur War in 1973, Israeli doctors were able to test under emergency conditions a new type of skin graft on victims who had suffered deep burns on 15 to 50 percent of the body.

Clinical trials since the war now indicate the treatment may become a standard routine in plastic surgery and in hos-

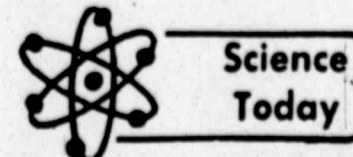
few days in the critical first weeks after injury.

Schechter treated skin grafts of human or animal origin with glutaraldehyde, which changes the chemistry of the skin constituents and can be retained for much longer periods than unprocessed skin. When the burned area is sufficiently healed it can be replaced with a graft from the patient's own skin.

"The new burn therapy," said the Institute, "has thus reduced and in some cases eliminated, the need for successive skin-grafting operations which involve a great deal of patient discomfort."

Schechter collaborated at Beilinson Hospital during the war with plastic surgeon Isaac Kaplan and they are helping in the further evaluation of the treatment. The original discovery was a departure from Schechter's usual field of the control of gene expression and the biosynthesis of antibodies, but he is a reserve medical officer in the Israeli Defense Forces and had much first-hand contact with burn trauma.

After testing many chemicals, Schechter settled on glutaraldehyde because it reacts with the proteins of the transplant and thus "fools" the body into accepting rather than rejecting the treated grafts. Experiments with mice showed transplants usually rejected in two weeks were retained for three months and, even more important, were highly resistant to infection.



Science Today

pital emergency rooms, according to a report from the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel.

The Institute said the improved skin grafts prepared with a new technique developed by Prof. Israel Schechter promise faster, less painful treatment for victims of massive burns. It has also been successfully used to provide a therapeutic covering in cases of severe gouge wounds and chronic skin ulcers.

Schechter started his research in the knowledge that one of the problems in treating severe burns is that the skin dressing used to provide victims with a life-saving barrier against infection and the loss of body fluids must be changed every

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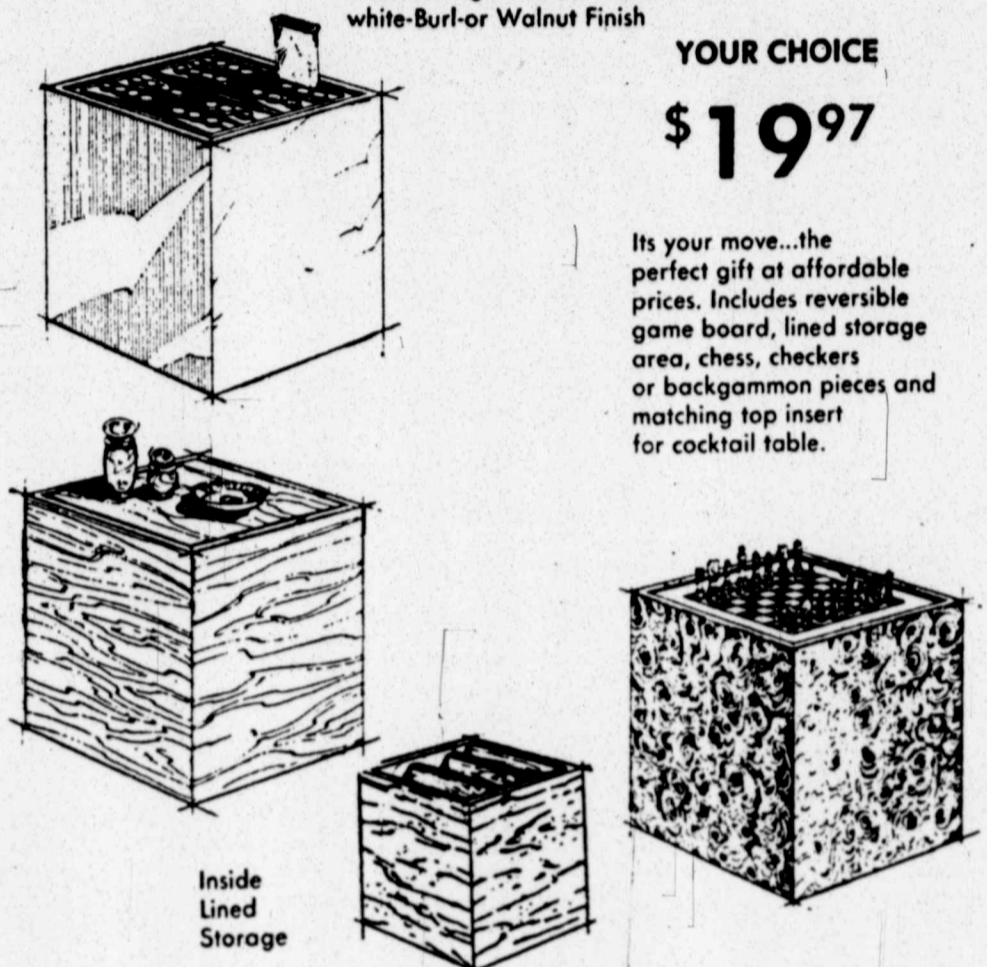
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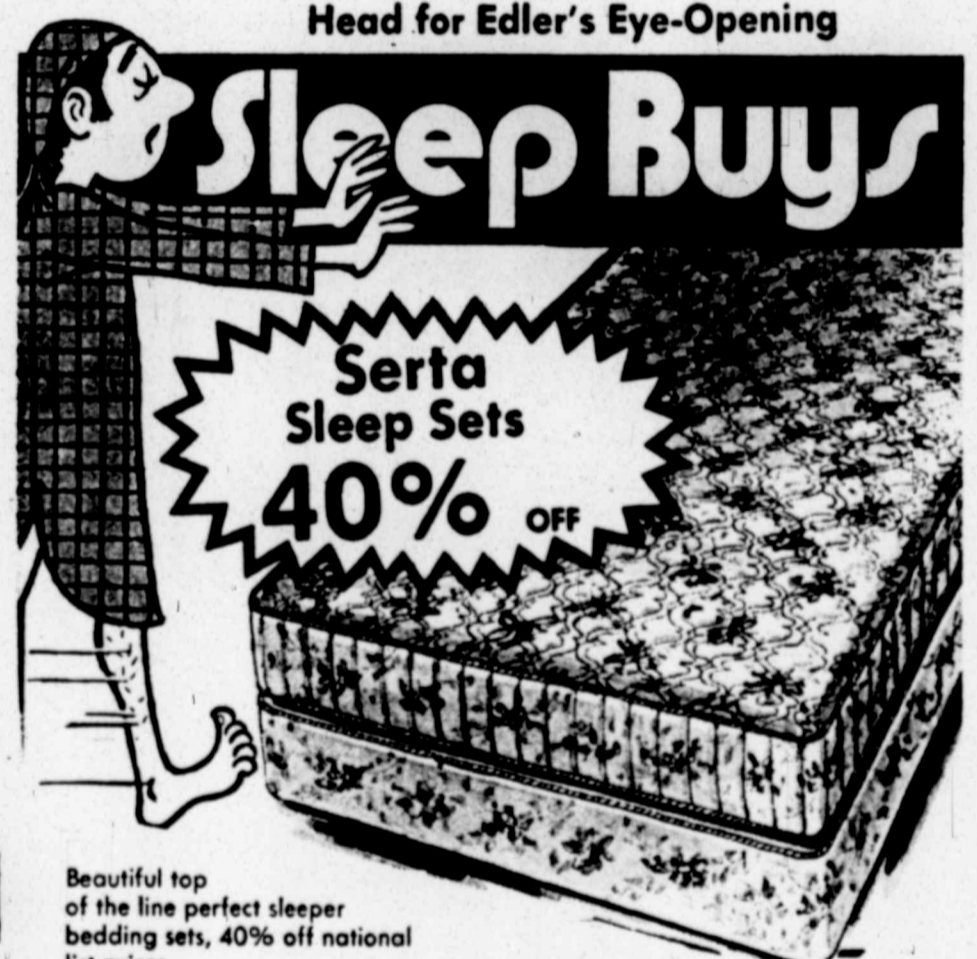


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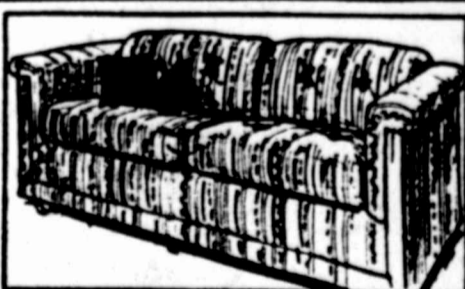
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ON THE TOUCHDOWN PATH — Senior tailback Jeff Harp angles to his left and heads toward the flag on this 30-yard scoring run midway in the first quarter of Thursday night's Monterey-Herford tilt at Lowrey Field. Harp scored the first touchdown of the game for the Plainsmen, who won 46-0. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Soph Smith Aids 46-0 MHS Romp

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

For all those complaining parents who wish Monterey's junior varsity received more publicity, it's time to do these yearlings some justice after all.

One of their heroes joined the big boys and did himself proud in an honest-to-goodness varsity football game. The Plainsmen ended their regular season with a 46-0 romping of Hereford Thursday night at Lowrey Field. But perhaps the most significant item of the cool evening was the running of sophomore tailback Dwayne Smith.

A member of that unbeaten JV team all year, Smith carried 13 times for 96 yards and showed more outside speed at tailback than any Plainsmen runner in recent days. Head coach James Odom departed with the feeling that Smith would have more chances to run next week when the Plainsmen play Amarillo Tascosa in the bidistrict playoff round.

"The last time I timed Smith in the 40, he ran a 5.4. That's why we sent him to the JV at the start of the season," Odom said. "But I felt like he had some talent and I wanted to see him play since (starting tailback Jeff) Harp was hurt a little bit. I think we will probably use him because he has good balance and strength."

With Smith going in one direction and quarterback Ron Reeves heading toward the other, Monterey compiled 313 yards on the ground and 67 others in the air. Meanwhile, Bo Taylor and the Plainsmen defenders hemmed in Hereford's offense for a total of 220 and never permitted a score.

And so the District 4-AAAA champs pitched their fourth shutout of the season and ended 9-0-1 with only one critical injury on the wounded list as the playoffs arrive.

Odom, the 14-year coaching veteran, is hobbled by a broken bone in his left ankle. His cast must stay on for probably two to three weeks. But as one wag put it earlier this week, "Coaches have to play with pain, too."

As for the technical details against Hereford, the Herd's punting game actually afforded Monterey with several scoring opportunities and MHS cashed in most of the time.

Hereford's first punt sailed 12 yards to the Herd 30 midway in the first quarter. Harp covered the distance on the first play by bolting through a hole at right

tackle, cutting to his left and following a block by Eric Voyles. The senior tailback scored with 6:49 left in the first stanza

and Phil Braedigan kicked the extra point.

Hereford's offense moved a yard further on its next try with the help of a 25-yard pass from quarterback Rudy Lacey. But Hereford fizzled out on its 47. On the next play, punter Jackie Mercer picked up a low snap and tried to scramble around his right flank for a first down. But the Plainsmen shoved Mercer out of bounds. See PLAINSMEN Page 5

F Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Nov. 11, 1977



SOPHOMORE HERO — Monterey tailback Dwayne Smith carried 13 times for 96 yards and three touchdowns in his first full taste of varsity action Thursday night as Monterey bombed Hereford 46-0 in Lowrey Field. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Tech Will Play Before 'Home' Fans In Dallas

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

DALLAS — The rumor is absolutely preposterous. Certainly people are going to show up at the Cotton Bowl Saturday afternoon to watch Texas Tech play SMU.

But one might be excused for accepting the story as fact. SMU's attendance problems have been well documented the last several seasons, and much has been made of the 6,918 attendance figure at last weekend's SMU-Rice contest. It was the smallest crowd

ever to see a Mustang game in the Cotton Bowl.

But, yes, fans are definitely expected for Saturday's contest. About 30,000 of them. Of course, most will probably be Tech fans, since the Dallas-Fort Worth area is full of Tech exes, but SMU shouldn't complain too much. A paying customer is a paying customer.

What those customers will see is a battle between a team still with a solid shot at a bowl berth (Tech) and one merely gunning for respectability (SMU).

The Raiders, 6-2 for the season and 3-2 in SWC play, must win this game to be considered for a bowl, head coach Steve Sloan feels.

"I don't think there's any question about it," he said. "If we don't win this game, we won't get any bowl consideration."

Bowl invitations can first be extended and accepted at 6 p.m. Nov. 19. Tech plays Houston that night in the Astrodome. A victory over SMU would make Tech 7-2. It wouldn't necessarily guarantee a bowl bid—bowl representatives might wait to see how the Tech-Houston contest turns out—but a loss to SMU would more than likely kill the Raiders' chances to be in a post-season game.

SMU, on the other hand, has never had any hope of being in a bowl. The Mustangs are involved in what is expected to be a long rebuilding process. The Ponies are 4-5 in their second season under Ron Meyer and 3-3 in SWC action.

Meyer felt prior to the 1977 campaign that the Mustangs "had to turn the corner" this season. The results to this point are mixed.

"We've won one more game than we did last year, and we still have two games left," Meyer said, "so that's progress. We'd like to have another win, but that's going to be tough with just Tech and Arkansas left."

"Still, I think we've turned the corner to an extent. We're certainly better than we were last season. If we end up with four wins, we're sure not going to bury our heads in the sand out of embarrassment."

The Mustangs are unquestionably an improved football team this season. Still woefully short on talent and numbers, they have played many freshmen and managed to develop a respectable offense. Defensively, injuries have been detrimental, but SMU is better in this area than it was a year ago.

SMU's offensive and defensive statistics are similar to those of 1976. The Ponies are averaging 319.7 yards total offense per game and allowing 411.4. Their 1976

Carter Cromwell
Bits And Pieces

RANDY KNOWLES, WHO played basketball for Texas A&M from 1972 through 1974 and who is fourth in career scoring for the Aggies, is now playing basketball in Chile. He recently scored 106 points in one game and is averaging 47 points per tilt. . . Ex-Aggie basketballer Steve Jones made the Harlem Globetrotters' International Team that is captained by Marques Haynes. The team will play in Europe and Australia this season. . .

SMU's all-purpose tailback, Arthur Whittington, is now third in SMU history in career rushing. By gaining more than 100 yards against Rice last Saturday, he upped his total to 2,081 yards, edging past Kyle Rote, who gained 2,049 during his Mustang career. . . TCU receiver Mike Renfro, who caught two touchdown passes against Texas Tech last weekend, now has seven TD catches for the season—as many as in his previous three seasons combined. . .

When TCU faces Texas this weekend, it will be the second time this season that the Horned Frogs have battled the nation's No. 1 team. When they played Southern Cal earlier, the Trojans were top ranked. . . TCU coach F.A. Dry on the size of the USC linemen: "They can stand up and see all the way to Denver."

Texas Tech has a quick, fast team, overall, and these qualities were most evident Tuesday evening when the players raced to the dressing room when the whistle blew, ending the two-hour workout in cold, blustery weather. "That's the fastest those guys have run all year," an observer noted. . .

TECH RECRUITING COORDINATOR Mike Pope says the Raiders are getting a good reception from prospects in Oklahoma again this year. Tech got one player from Oklahoma two years ago—center Joe Walstad—and signed three last year—backs Bruce Compton and Mark Olbert and linebacker Jeff McKinney. Compton later signed a professional baseball contract, though. . .

Tech coaches were very pleased with the 14 minus plays the team made against TCU. Head coach Steve Sloan noted that the team got 86 all last season, so the number against TCU is about one-sixth of last year's total. . . Sloan doesn't feel being out of the Top 20 last week for the first time in a season and a half was much of a motivating factor for the coaches. "It may have been for the players, though. We always try to emphasize with them that it's more important where you're rated at the end of the season than at the beginning." . . .

Arkansas placekicker Steve Little has 48 career field goals now and has five of the six longest field goals in Razorback history. Bill McClard kicked a 60-yarder in 1970, then the NCAA record. . .

TEXAS KICKER RUSSELL Erxleben failed to kick a field goal against Houston last week, the first time since the season opener against Virginia that that's happened. He missed two tries against the Cougars. . . Erxleben is the second-leading scorer in the nation with a 9.4 point average. . . When Alois Blackwell of Houston scored on a 44-yard run against Texas, it was the first touchdown by rushing that the Longhorns had allowed this season. UT has given up just six touchdowns all season. . .

Tech ranks eighth in the nation in rushing defense and 13th in total defense. See CARTER CROMWELL Page 5

LOGAN RETURNS
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave Logan, a 240-pounder who unhappily left the University of Pittsburgh football this week, will return to practice next week, a team spokesman says. Logan met Thursday with Coach Jackie Sherrill and asked to come back. Sherrill put the matter to a team vote, and Logan was reinstated by a show of hands, the Pitt spokesman said. Logan started at middle guard in an opening game loss to Notre Dame. But he missed several subsequent games with injuries and lost his starting job.

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LHS Cage Boss Carmichael Confident

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

About this time every year, a young, dark-haired coach around Lubbock High transforms into a self-admitted worry wart... but not this year.

Maybe it's that C.E. Carmichael has learned the facts of life about Lubbock

High basketball. Or maybe it's because the young, ambitious coach and his program are making great progress. Only time will tell.

"Usually I get scared about now each season but I just have a little more confidence this time," said the LHS coach. "I'd like to go back and tell the kids when

was the last time Lubbock High won district in basketball, but it's been so long ago that I can't find it."

For the players and coaches' information, Lubbock last won a district title in 1951. League cage titles preceded that in 1944 and 1949. But since the Intercollegiate League reorganized in 1953, Lubbock High has never walked away with the roundball marbles.

So the third-year boss was just getting acquainted with a basketball himself in those days. After graduating from school at Tech and entering the coaching world, Carmichael took the LHS job against his father's advice. The Brownwood native hasn't set the world on fire, but last year's 15-14 record rates very good by previous Lubbock High standards.

"When I got this job, I looked back in the records to 1960. And except for the one year when they had Mark Davis, they averaged about four wins a year," Carmichael said.

The Lubbock coach returns two starters and a third diamond in the rough. But the key challenge centers around the replacement of two talented forwards, Gary Norris and Cecil Ross. Without that duo, Carmichael frets about Lubbock's chances of rebounding as well as last season.

"I think we have improved in a lot of areas, though. Obviously, we stressed getting the ball down low to Gary and Cecil last year, but we will have a different type of team this year," said the coach.

The two returning starters, 6-3 center Craig Mitchell and 5-4 guard Scotty Garcia must lead the way along with 6-0 forward James Williams.

"Mitchell is our best inside player. He's a great jumper, and he's so strong that he's tough on the boards. Without Gary and Cecil, he will have to look to score more, and his shot is a little better than it was last year. He's matured mentally and his defense has improved, too," Carmichael said.

The Lubbock coach credits his assistant, David Thetford, for improving the Westerners' man-to-man tactics considerably. In most recent years, the shorter Lubbocks depended on a zone to contain the taller inside opponents.

"Thetford has done a great job of preparing them to play the man-to-man. But we will use both defenses at times during the season," Carmichael said.

When the Westerners take the court against anyone, the shortest player will likely be the scrappy Garcia who averaged 7.2 points a game. Garcia and Mitchell started most of last season with Mitchell averaging 10 points and 9 boards at the post.

Carmichael's diamond in the rough is Williams, a natural talent who will start on a wing spot.

"He's unknown to other people and yet James is going to be a fine player. He has the best basketball instincts of any player I've ever coached. He's very quick, smart, good on defense and shooting."

LUBBOCK WESTERNER FACTS
Head coach—C.E. Carmichael. Assistant—David Thetford. Last year's record—15-14 (2-5 in District 4-AAAA).

THE ROSTER
Pete Del Busto (5-10, Sr., JV); Scotty Garcia (5-4, Sr., 11); Ron Jenkins (6-3, Sr., 11); Ricky Johnson (6-3, Sr., JV); Stan Matthes (6-4, Jr., JV); Craig Mitchell (6-3, Sr., 11); Jimmy Mojica (5-11, Sr., 11); Ricky Montoya (5-10, Jr., JV); Sammy Phillips (6-2, Sr., JV); James Williams (6-0, Sr., 11).

THE SCHEDULE
Nov. 17—Estacado, 20—Dumas, 20—at Levelland, 20—at Estacado, Dec. 1-2—Brownfield tournament, 6—at Caprock, 9—Dimmitt, 12—at Dumas, 13—at Borger, 15-17—Rosa tournament, 20—at Dimmitt, 20-21—Caprock Tournament, Jan. 2—Palo Duro, 4—at Tascosa, 10—Caprock, 12—Carrollton, 17—at Plainview, 20—Monte Vista, 27—at Amarillo, 31—at Comanche, Feb. 3—Plainview, 7—at Monte Vista, 14—Hartford, 2—district games.

said the LHS coach.

Williams and the other likely starter at wing, 6-3 Ron Jenkins each filled in occasionally on last year's varsity. Jenkins "gets good position on the boards and on defense," according to his coach. The 160-pounder lacks great jumping ability but makes up for it with mental toughness and steady outside shooting.

Garcia actually rates on par with two other less-experienced players for the two starting guard posts. Jimmy Mojica (5-11) plays good defense, 5-10 Pete Del Busto rates as Carmichael's best offensive guard threat, and each stands a head above the pint-sized ballhandler.

"Other teams try to pick on Scotty because he's so small, but I never worry about that. He's smart enough and has enough savvy to overcome that stuff. Teams try to take him down low on defense, but he has good position," Carmichael said.

The LHS coach also sounds more confident in his depth this year. Senior Ricky Johnson (6-2) is recovering from a knee injury but will play a lot at forward. Senior Sammy Phillips (6-3) backs up Mitchell on the post and provides good defense and screens. Junior Stan Matthes (6-4, 165) needs more experience to be a factor.

Most of Lubbock's frontliners graduated from Thetford's 18-11 JV team of last year and intend to continue playing some more.



READY FOR TIP-OFF—Senior forward James Williams leads the Lubbock High Westerners to battle for the first time Thursday in the LHS gym against the Estacado Matadors. Tip-off time is set for 8 p.m. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Arkansas Faces A&M In SWC's Crucial Matchup

By The Associated Press

While curiosity abounds in Austin over whether yet another quarterback can lead the No. 1-ranked Texas Longhorns to victory over Texas Christian, the crucial matchup on the Southwest Conference agenda is Arkansas' first trip to Texas A&M with new coach Lou Holtz at the helm.

The eighth-ranked Razorbacks only have a 13-9 blemish inflicted by the Longhorns and have improved steadily under quarterback Ron Calcagni.

The 11th-ranked Texas Aggies, who have fallen only to Michigan, were idle last week.

"They are only one half of football from being the No. 1 team in the nation, perhaps," says Holtz, who was speaking of the ill-fated second half against Michigan in which the Wolverines piled it on for a 41-3 victory.

"Offensively, they have such great speed, and the wishbone is difficult to stop to begin with. David Walker can throw the daylights out of it. They have a great kicker.

"Defensively, they're extremely aggressive. They play very good coverage which is very tough to throw against. They make you worry about your ability to protect the passer. They're a complete football team. And, we're playing them down there."

"Down there" is Kyle Field where the Aggies are particularly tough — so much so that Arkansas is only a one-point favorite.

Texas A&M coach Estory Bellard returned the praise, saying, "They have a great defense and a solid offense."

Arkansas is leading the nation in scoring defense, permitting just 6.8 points per game.

Representatives from eight bowls will be on hand, including the Orange and Sugar Bowls.

Arkansas is 4-1 in the SWC race and Texas A&M is 4-0. Texas is atop the ladder at 5-0.

Asked if talk about a possible Texas-

Tech Wins First Fem Cage Contest

SAN ANGELO (Special)—The Texas Tech women's basketball team overcame a 1-point halftime deficit to defeat the Angelo State University team 85-67 Thursday night. It was Tech's first basketball game of the season.

D'Lynn Brown collected 23 points to lead the Techs. Miss Brown was followed by Marilyn Payton's 19 points and Carla Schutte's 10.

High scorer for ASU was Mary Eudy with 20 points.

Notre Dame match in the Cotton Bowl bothered him, Bellard said "I don't think we're out of the Southwest Conference race yet."

The Aggies are still in it even if they lose to Arkansas. Texas and Texas A&M clash Nov. 26 in Kyle Field. Should there be a tie involving A&M with either Arkansas or Texas, the Aggies would go to the Cotton Bowl under the "last appearance rule." A&M hasn't been since 1967; Texas and Arkansas have.

Freshman Sam Ansley will be the starting quarterback in place of Randy McEachern, the redshirt junior miracle worker who directed Texas to a victory over Oklahoma after Mark McBath and Jon Aune were hurt in the first quarter.

McEachern has a knee strain, suffered in the 35-21 victory over Houston.

"Sam knows what we're doing, he just has not had any experience," says Texas coach Fred Akers, "but Sam will compete... he's not afraid of competition."

Texas is a four-touchdown favorite. In other games, Texas Tech, still nursing bowl hopes, is a 10-point pick over Southern Methodist at Dallas and Baylor is a three-touchdown favorite over Rice in Waco.

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Raiders Seek To Slow Mustang Aerial Wizard

(From Page One)
 totals were 318.4 and 402.5, respectively. But their improvement is indicated by points allowed and points scored. SMU scored 18.4 points a game last season and gave up 30.8. Its corresponding averages after nine games in 1977 are 23.6 and 25.2. Offensively, the Mustangs have respected performers at the skill positions—quarterback Mike Ford, tailback Arthur Whittington, wingback Emanuel Tolbert and tight ends Robert Fisher and Elton Garrett.

Ford, a freshman, is eighth in the nation in passing. Tolbert, a sophomore, has 47 receptions and ranks fourth in the country with an average of 5.2 per game.

"We've been pleased with the progress of some of our younger players, like Ford and Tolbert," Meyer said. "Both are going an all-conference pace."

The Mustangs started eight freshmen on defense against Rice because of injuries to regulars. Not as many are expected to start this week, but the unit is still young, overall.

"We feel like they've improved, though," Tech offensive coordinator Rex Dockery said. "They're stronger up front and have more speed in the secondary."

Sloan feels SMU is particularly improved in the secondary and at linebacker, where Patti Choate and Champ Dickerson—if they're healthy—are stationed.

Meyer spoke highly of the Tech defense, which is 13th in the nation in total defense and eighth in rushing defense, allowing 237.6 and 106.7 yards, respectively.

"Tech has a great defense," he said. "We think they're better than Texas, but Texas' defense hasn't stayed out there as long because their offense can grind out yardage with (Earl) Campbell."

"Tech has the best group of linebackers I've seen in a good while. They're just a good, solid defensive unit."

The Raiders have had problems at times this season defending against the pass, and SMU, being a passing team, poses a threat.

Speaking of controlling the ball offensively, Tech may be able to do a better job of that, now that quarterback Rodney Allison is back in the lineup. He won't be at full speed Saturday, but he is expected to be at three-quarter speed.

When he was in the lineup against TCU last week, the attack showed much more precision than it had been exhibiting, even though Allison couldn't run. With him playing against TCU, Tech twice drove 80 yards for touchdowns and once marched 64 yards for a TD.

Late in the game, reserves took the ball in from 56 yards out. Previously, Tech hadn't been able to muster many sustained scoring drives.

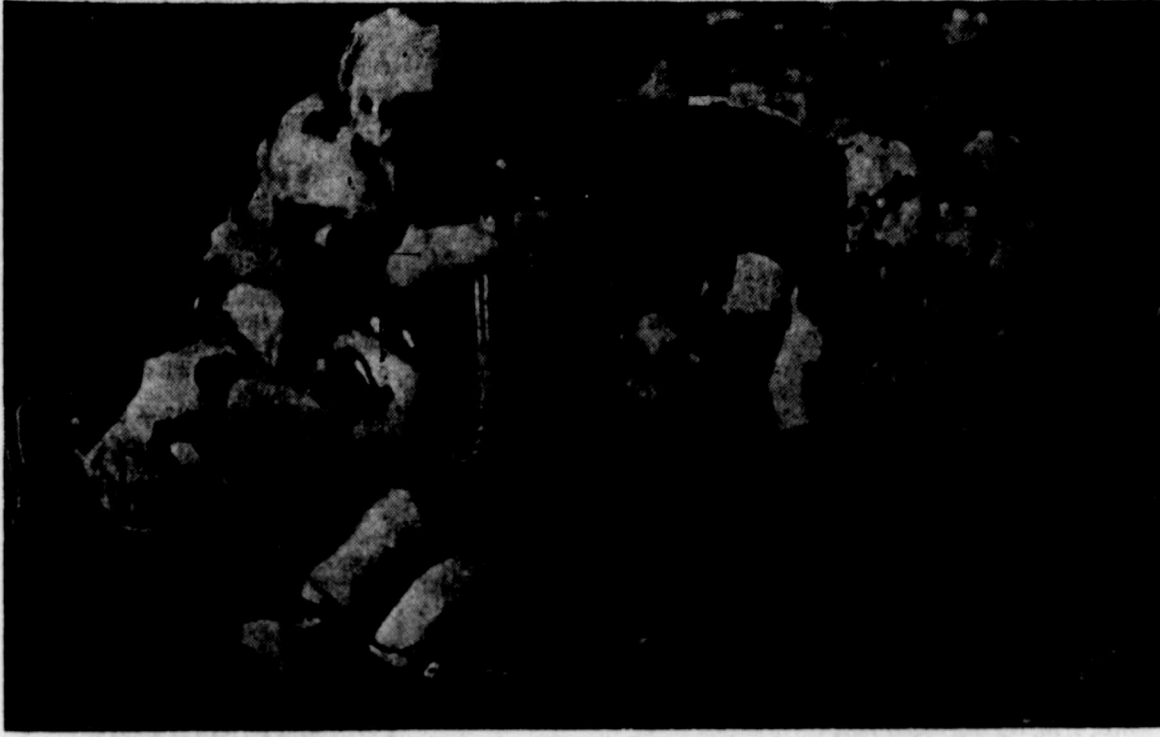
As Meyer remarked, "Tech offensively with the return of Allison—hey!" His counterpart, Sloan, unquestionably has the same sentiment.

Tech-Pony Lineups

OFFENSE		SMU
Tech	Pos.	Anthony Smith (100)
Sammy Williams (181)	SE	Rick Cowart (256)
Kenny Thiel (243)	ST-LT	Randy Kats (208)
Greg Wessels (235)	SG-LG	Harris Brownlee (257)
Terry Anderson (217)	C	Joe Boys (237)
Larry Martin (238)	QG-RG	Mike Jaska (265)
Ken Walker (228)	QT-RT	Elton Garrett (215)
Gregg Atkins (225)	TE	Mike Ford (230)
Rodney Allison (188)	QB	Walt Foster (215)
Billy Taylor (208)	FB	Arthur Whittington (175)
Mark Julian (185)	TB	Emanuel Tolbert (100)
Brian Nelson (180)	WB	
DEFENSE		
Olan Tisdale (228)	LE	Byron Hunt (210)
Jim Krahl (250)	LT	James Wright (235)
Curtis Reed (236)	RT	David Marshall (234)
Richard Arledge (184)	RE	Roy Douglas (215)
Don Kelly (217)	LB	Champ Dickerson (215)
Gary McCright (220)	MLB-NG	Tweety Hunt (225)
Mike Mock (220)	LB	Patti Choate (210)
Eric Felton (202)	LB	David Hill (175)
Larry Dupre (191)	SS	Mike Johnson (196)
Larry Flowers (184)	FS	Tim Jones (190)
Willie Stephens (185)	RCB	Harold Perry (180)



POWERING THROUGH — Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves displays his stout running for extra yards on this carry in Thursday night's game with Hereford. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)



Carter Cromwell

(From Page One)
 The Raiders have given up 106.7 yards a game on the ground and 237.6 overall. Three of Tech's opponents this season are in the nation's top four in scoring defense—Arkansas (first, 6.7 points allowed per game), North Carolina (second, 7.1) and Texas (fourth, 8.1).
 Texas' Johnnie Johnson is now the leading punt returner in the country. He's averaging 14.1 yards per return. Tech held Johnson to 13 yards on three returns, although the quick sophomore broke an 82-yarder in the fourth quarter that was called back because of a clipping penalty against the Longhorns...
 WHEN TECH'S BILLY Taylor scored five touchdowns and 30 points against TCU last Saturday, it tied him with LSU's Carlos Carson for the most TDs and points by an individual in a single game this season...
 After his 17-of-21 day passing against Rice, SMU's Mike Ford moved up to eighth in the NCAA Division I passing statistics. He is averaging 14.2 completions per game... Guy Benjamin of Stanford leads with a norm of 22 completions per contest, and he's completed 62.9 per cent of his throws, too...
 Tech's Steve Sloan is, of course, a fine golfer. TCU assistant Harold Richardson is nearly a scratch golfer himself. Richardson on Sloan: "Sloan is the only coach that I wouldn't play nine holes at halftime for seven points..."

Plainsmen

(From Page One)
 at the MHS 46 and regained possession. Monterey moved those 54 yards in eight plays with the aid of a face-mask penalty. The infraction followed an 8-yard gain by Reeves and placed MHS on the Hereford 13. On the next try, Smith raced to his left on a pitch play and simply outtraced two tacklers toward the flag. Bruedigam added the conversion with 34 seconds left in the first quarter.
 After Monterey's next series ran out of gas at Hereford's 8, the Plainsmen scored again on a 59-yard journey which followed a 22-yard punt. Smith carried three times for 18 yards on the drive and Reeves handled the rest by the aerial route. Reeves and Dudley McMinn connected three times for 41 yards including an 8-yard strike for the score with 30 seconds left in the half.
 McMinn ran a post route on the left sideline and the ball fell to the turf as he caught it. But officials ruled the MHS receiver retained possession long enough for a TD.
 The Plainsmen scored on their first four possessions of the second half to fatten the score a bit. A 24-yard Hereford kick allowed the MHS offense to start on its 33 midway in the third quarter. Reeves and Voyles teamed for a 15-yard strike. Smith raced 25 yards straight up the middle and McDaniel did the same for 17 more to Hereford's 13. Then Reeves scampered around his left side on the option and dragged a cornerback the last 5 yards to the goal. Reeves also kicked the PAT with 6:14 left in the third quarter.
 Another low snap forced punter Mercer's knee to the ground on his own 2 on the next series. Smith scooted around his left side on the next play.
 Smith added another 5-yard scoring burst off left tackle on the next series. Reserve Randy Amason followed with a 1-yard jolt behind right tackle for the final score.

Sloan Likes Looks Of Dallas Weather

By CARTER CROMWELL
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 Steve Sloan had heard that the weather in Dallas Saturday was expected to be good, and that pleased him. He doesn't want a repeat of the conditions Texas Tech and SMU experienced last season in Lubbock—six inches of snow and swirling winds.
 "That was about the coldest game I've ever been in," Sloan said. "I remember a couple of games in Minnesota and Chicago when I was with the (Atlanta) Falcons when it was about as cold, but no colder."
 Warmer weather Saturday would be a boon for quarterback Rodney Allison, whose injured left leg makes quicker improvement in warmer weather. His progress has been slowed somewhat the past few days by the cold, which leaves the leg stiff and sore.
 "He really didn't look any better Thursday than he did Wednesday," Sloan said. "He's still sore. We still plan to start him Saturday, though. He ought to be at about three-quarter speed. He was probably only about 50 or 60 percent against TCU last week."
 The Techs, ranked 18th in the country by the Associated Press, have some other players on the injured list.
 Free safety Greg Frazier (sprained arch), cornerback Mike Patterson (bruised leg) and strongside tackle Dan Irons (knee) probably won't play against SMU, according to Sloan.
 Irons, whose knee swelled up last week, causing him to miss most of the TCU contest, had a splint cast removed from his knee Wednesday, but Sloan said "he couldn't do anything" Thursday.
 Currently, second-team center Joe Walstad is operating at strongside guard, although Greg Wessels (knee) and Greg Mahoney (hamstring) are expected to see some action if their injuries clear up some before Saturday.
 Kenny Thiel, who is backing up strong tackle, quick guard and strong guard, is the designated starter at strong tackle for the SMU contest, Sloan said.

MHS Sophs Drop LHS 15-6

The Monterey sophomores scored a pair of touchdowns in the third quarter after collecting a safety in the first stanza to down Lubbock High 15-6 Thursday afternoon.
 Monterey, which finished the season 6-4, scored first when Kevin Davis trapped quarterback Johnny Johnson in the end zone for a safety.
 In the third quarter, Mike Brewster scored on a 4-yard run and quarterback Jeff Thompson hit split end Joe Cockrell from 45-yards out for the Plainsmen. Keith Rogers booted the lone extra point.
 Johnson notched Lubbock High's lone TD on a 6-yard burst in the fourth period.
 At Plainview, Coronado used the 10-yard run by Loy Lackey and the 2-yard burst by David Wynn to score a 14-7 win over their hosts.
 Lackey scored in the first period, Wynn in the third for the Ponies who finished the year with a 7-3 mark. Richard Davis added both extra points.
 Scoring for PHS was Steve Alexander on a 1-yard jaunt.
 Chester Brooks scored from 50, 5 and 30 yards out to lead Dunbar to a 33-22 win over the Lubbock High junior varsity.
 Calvin Stiggers returned an interception 30 yards for a TD and James Nelson added another touchdown, while Jerry Isaac kicked an extra point to account for the remainder of DHS's scoring.

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AA Finales Grab Area's Spotlight

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Will a pair of 9-1 teams share the 5-AA title? Will 3-AA really end up in a three-way tie, or will one of the other six possibilities work out? Will state-ranked units fare well in 2-B and 3-A's championship bouts?

These and other questions will be answered tonight as Schoolboy Football 1977 writes its swan song for the regular season.

And, as would be expected, most of the attention will center on the AA districts.

Four possibilities exist in 5-AA, where Slaton (8-1), Frenship (8-1) and Tahoka (6-3) enter the final night of action tied with 5-1 league records. However, that league can't end in a three-way deadlock, as Frenship hosts Tahoka.

But 3-AA can—and likely will—finish in a three-way tie for the top prize. There, Muleshoe (8-1), Littlefield (6-3) and Friona (4-5) are all tied for the lead with 3-1 marks, and none of the leaders face each other.

Defending district champion Dimmitt (5-4, 2-2) appears to have the best shot at knocking off a leader, as the Bobcats host Littlefield. Friona is at Olton (2-7, 1-3) and Muleshoe at Morton (0-9, 0-4) tonight.

The tie developed this way: Muleshoe beat Littlefield 18-7 the first week of league play; Littlefield beat Friona 21-0 the second week; and, on the third week, Friona stunned Muleshoe 13-7. And, on the fourth week—when four teams were tied for the lead—Friona knocked Dimmitt from title consideration 34-7.

Should the race end in a three-way deadlock, the three teams would need a coin flip Saturday morning to see who will face 4-AA winner Idalou in bidistrict next week.

The 5-AA winner will play Colorado City, a team Slaton beat 32-0 in the season opener. And it appears highly likely that for the third straight year 5-AA will produce a 9-1 team that will watch the playoffs from the sideline.

For Frenship to get the playoff nod, the Tigers would have to beat Tahoka and hope that Cooper could pull a gigantic upset against Slaton. A Bulldog victory

would give Tahoka its first spot in the playoffs since 1954, when they lost 33-7 to Littlefield in bidistrict.

That three-way deadlock evolved this way: Tahoka dropped its district opener to Post 21-19; Slaton beat Frenship 7-0 two weeks ago and, last week, Tahoka beat Slaton 9-7.

Vega (9-0 and ranked No. 8) faces Kress (8-1) on the road, and the winner will finish league play unbeaten and draw Petersburg (9-1 and ranked No. 10) in bidistrict.

In 2-B, Ropesville (9-0 and No. 5) faces Motley County (8-2) in Petersburg, with the victor getting the dubious honor of facing No. 1-ranked Wheeler in bidistrict. Motley County was state ranked all year until forfeiting last week to Groom in an attempt to get some players healthy for tonight's contest.

Borden County (6-4) faces Jayton (8-2) in Post tonight in the 3-B championship tilt, with the winner to meet Saturday's victor between Fort Davis (8-1) and Dell City (7-3) in bidistrict.

That game will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Pecos. Borden County was listed among the Top 10 the first two weeks of the season, but injuries hit the Coyotes hard. They dropped four of their first five, but rebounded when zone play began.

The only other title tilt has Wellman (10-0) facing Highland (6-4) for the 3-B (Six-Man) crown at 7 p.m. in Lenorah tonight. The winner will meet Benjamin (9-

0 but facing Lueders-Avoca tonight) in bidistrict.

Other district champions in action tonight find:

• Odessa Permian facing cross-town rival Odessa in the 5-A AAA finale. Mojo will take on Denton in bidistrict next Saturday. Permian is ranked No. 1 in area, and No. 3 on state lists.

• Andrews concludes 2-AA play on the road against Monahans, seeking to finish 9-0-1. The Ponies will meet with Perryton representatives Saturday to set up a bidistrict match and Lubbock or Canyon will probably get the game.

• Idalou, ranked No. 3 in the state, hopes to conclude its first undefeated campaign as a Class AA school against Danny Clark-led Lockney.

• Seagraves, the No. 1-ranked team in the state, goes for its second 10-0 regular-season mark in three years against O'Donnell. The Eagles will face Marfa in bidistrict.

In New Mexico, Jal (5-5) and Eunice (4-6) bid for spots in the AA finals. Jal entertains Lordsburg tonight, and Eunice travels to No. 1-ranked Escalante Saturday afternoon.

Also, Hobbs (4-6) entertains Clovis (8-2) in the 4-A AAA finale and could throw that league into a three-way tie involving those two schools and Carlsbad (8-2, 3-1) with an upset victory.

Last week's 46-12 (.793) effort upped the season's percentage to .752 (486-160).

Tonight's Grid Slate

PLAYOFFS
ROPEVS vs. Motley County at Petersburg (Dist. 2-B)
BORDEN COUNTY vs. Jayton at Post (Dist. 3-B)
WELLMAN vs. Highland at Lenorah (3-B Six-Man)
Lordsburg at JAL (NM AA semifinals)
EUNICE at Escalante (5A), NM AA semifinals)
CITY SCHOOLS
ESTACADO at Sweetwater
Dimitry at SAN ANGELO LAKE VIEW
PLAINVIEW at Lubbock High
DISTR. 3-A AAA
Pampa at AMARILLO
Caprock vs. PALO DURO (5A)
DISTR. 3-A AAA
Big Spring at SAN ANGELO
MIDLAND vs. Midland
ODESSA PERMIAN vs. Odessa
Abilene vs. ABILENE COOPER
DISTR. 1-A AA
Dumas at BORGES
CANYON at Levelland
DISTR. 2-A AA
Ector at SEMINOLE
ANDREWS at Monahans
PECOS at FORT STOCKTON
DISTR. 3-A AA
Brownfield at SNYDER
DISTR. 3-A AA
LITTLEFIELD at Dimmitt

FRIONA at Olton
MULESHOE at Morton
DISTR. 4-AA
Abernathy at TULIA
IDALOU at Lockney
DISTR. 5-AA
POST at Roosevelt
SLATON at Cooper
Tahoka at FRENSHIP
DISTR. 3-A
HART at Bovina
Springlake-Earth at FARWELL
Hale Center at SPUR
Relis at LORENZO
DISTR. 5-A
SEAGRAVES at O'Donnell
STANTON at Shallowater
DISTR. 7-A
PADUCAH at Knox City
DISTR. 4-B (Six-Man)
Patton Springs at WEINERT
GUTHRIE at Vernon Northside
BENJAMIN at Lueders-Avoca
NEW MEXICO
CLOVIS at Hobbs (4-A AAA)
Capitals denote predicted winners

Class B Teams Set Cage Games

Only a handful of basketball games are on tap over the weekend and all involve Class B schools. The other four classifications launch roundball activity next Tuesday.

Tonight's game find Wilson at Dawson, Borden County at Grady, Happy at Cotton Center, Pep at Union and New Home at Sands, boys only.

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Chaps Seek District 8 Cross-Country Crown

DALLAS (Special) — Willie Sang will try to repeat as individual champion and Lubbock Christian College ranks as the team to beat in Saturday morning's District VIII (NAIA) Cross-Country Meet here.

Sang, running in the snow and rain here last year, conquered the five-mile University of Dallas course in 28:30, despite slipping down twice and getting lost once. And that time was only 21 seconds

off the record set by Wayland Baptist's Ron Melnichuk in 1974.

Last week, Sang blazed to a 24:06 in the Texoma Conference showdown in Plainview. "That time was exceptional," admitted LCC track coach Hugh Rhodes, who saw his chargers finish 1-5-9-11-14 and end up second to Oklahoma Christian in the team standings.

"Anytime you have a low 24 and several good 25-minute times, that's an indica-

tion everybody was ready to run. I'm not all that sure the course wasn't 200 yards or so short, but I'm not going to quibble about it.

"If we run as a team like we did last week, I think we have a good shot (at the title). I think Willie has earned a trip to the nationals (Nov. 19 at Wisconsin-Parkside, Kenosha, Wis.) and I told the others we'd go if we won in Dallas."

In addition to the hosts, Wayland Baptist, Wiley, Prairie View A&M, LeFlore and Austin College will furnish teams and Tarleton State an individual.

Rhodes will also take Joel Koach, Kip Mibe, Mike Jenkins, Jim Cook and Harold Stewart. Teams are allowed seven entries, with five counting for team points in the district meet. At the nationals, nine-men teams are allowed, with seven figuring in the scoring.

Koach ran 25:06 last week, with Mibe clocking 25:31, Jenkins 25:37, Cook 26:12 and Stewart, recruited after winning the school's intramural title, a 27:26.

The Reimer twins of Wayland will also be contenders for the individual crown.

Matthews Topples Alderson For Title

Matthews Junior High scored three touchdowns in the first half and then held off a late Alderson rally to post an narrow 18-14 and claim the city's eighth grade football crown Thursday evening at Chapman Field.

The city ninth grade championship will be played today, as Evans and Matthews tangle at 4:30 p.m. at the Coronado field. In both eighth and ninth grade games, the championship games match zone winners.

Lupe Vasquez scored first on a 50-yard run and later in the first period sailed in from 56 yards away to help Matthews to the win. Rudy Reyna notched

the final Matthews TD when he bulled over from 10 yards away.

Alderson roared back and scored 14 points in the second half.

Fred Harris caught a 30-yard TD pass and Greg Drones ran 4 yards. Drones also ran over the PAT following Harris' score.

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Texas Sports Briefs

Monument

AUSTIN (AP) — A small granite monument dedicating the University of Texas Memorial Stadium to the memory of all American war veterans will be unveiled Saturday at the Texas-Texas Christian University football game.

The stadium, built in 1924, originally was dedicated to Texans who served in World War I.

The new monument — at the base of an existing statue representing the figure of democracy — will be unveiled at half-time in the upper north stands.

The 1977 Legislature voted to rededicate the stadium in a proposal sponsored by Rep. Albert Brown, D-San Antonio, past state commander of the American Legion.

UIL Ruling

AUSTIN (UPI) — A University Interscholastic League committee Thursday reversed an earlier decision and ruled a black adopted high school senior eligible to compete on the Austin Anderson High School basketball team.

The committee Oct. 27 had ruled Carlton Jordan was not eligible to compete in interscholastic league events, but ruled a natural child of the white family which adopted Jordan was eligible.

Basis for the earlier ruling was a UIL rule prohibiting transfer students under a guardianship from competing in sports for one year. Jordan, 17, filed suit earlier this week against the University Interscholastic League and school officials, accusing them of discrimination.

Both boys moved to Austin in March from Jacksonville, Fla.

The District 26 UIL committee reversed its decision after the state UIL office — at the suggestion of Attorney General John Hill — said Jordan should be ruled eligible.

Razorbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — The Arkansas Razorbacks completed workouts Thursday for Saturday's South-west Conference game against Texas A & M at College Station and Coach Lou Holtz was pleased with his team's week of practice.

"We've had a good week," Holtz said, but said he was concerned about whether the Razorbacks will be able to move the ball against the Aggies.

Holtz said the game will be "the biggest test so far for our defense. The wishbone is new and foreign to our players. We've had to spend more practice time looking at the wishbone than any other offense."

A&M is the first wishbone team the Razorbacks have faced this season.

Medich-Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Free-spending Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett, who had already shelled out \$2.7 million for Richie Zisk this week, has coughed up an estimated \$1 million to sign much-traveled free agent pitcher George "Doc" Medich.

Medich, a budding surgeon and a veteran right-hander who registered a 12-6 record while pitching for three teams last year, signed a four-year contract with the Rangers, Corbett said Thursday.

Source's close to the Rangers said the contract was in the neighborhood of \$1 million.

Corbett spent more than \$1.5 million in last year's free agent marketplace to sign Doyle Alexander and Bert Campaneris and forked over an additional \$1 million to land several other players in trades.

Last-season Medich, 29, a first-year surgery resident in Pittsburgh, won 10 games for Oakland, two for Seattle and pitched briefly with the New York Mets. His earned run average was an inflated .45.

"We know Doc can pitch. Our scouts say he's got the stuff to be a starter on a pennant winner," said Corbett. "Winning 12 games with Oakland and Seattle tells you something about him, and the scouts tell us not to worry about his ERA. The defense behind him had a lot to do with it."

The 6-foot-5 Medich has a career record of 69-58 and began his major league career with the New York Yankees. He went 19-15 for the Yankees in 1974 and has also pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Medich joins Zisk, former Pittsburgh and Chicago White Sox, as the two free agents signed by the Rangers this week. Zisk signed a 10-year contract.

Texas Manager Bill Hunter said Medich would give the team five front-line starters — all right-handers — for spring training next season.

"I like the way the pitching staff shapes up with the addition of Medich," Hunter said in Baltimore. "He gives us a lot of depth and flexibility. All five of the starters are right-handers but between now and the start of spring training you might see some other deals that

will make room for a lefthander. If not, then we will go with what we've got because I feel we can win with that staff."

Corbett said he was talking to pitcher-starved Pittsburgh about trading some of his stable of pitchers for Pirates' left-handed slugger Al Oliver, who hit .308 last season with 19 homers and 82 runs batted in.

Waterfowl

CHICAGO (AP) — Millions of mallards, Canada geese and other waterfowl have begun their annual migration south to wintering areas in Mexico, Florida, and along the Gulf Coast, a wildlife conservation group says.

Dick Wentz, a spokesman for Ducks Unlimited, said the birds began leaving Canada's prairie provinces in unusually large numbers during a sudden cold snap this week. En route south, the waterfowl will pass through the central portion of the nation along two well-established routes, Wentz said.

One is the Central Flyway, including the states of Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

The other is the Mississippi Flyway, including the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Until Wednesday, Wentz said, Canada had been having an unusually warm fall, causing many waterfowl to remain in the North and delaying the start of the migration.

But when a cold front moved through Wednesday, lakes and ponds began to freeze, driving the birds south in a larger and more concentrated group than usual, he said.

"From a hunting standpoint, as well as from a birdwatching standpoint, this weekend is one in which you could expect to see large concentrations of waterfowl," Wentz said.

Hunting Dangers

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas hunters expect to face dangers such as snake bites, overexertion and getting shot at by other hunters, but there is a new danger this year, the Department of Health says.

When the deer season opens Saturday, hunters should be aware of the danger of catching Rocky Mountain spotted fever from ticks.

So far this year, the department says, there have been 28 cases of the spotted fever reported in Texas. One person died.

Ticks attach themselves to deer and other warm-blooded animals.

Dr. William R. Bilderback of the health department says sudden occurrence of general aching, chills, severe headache and high fever, following exposure to ticks or tick bites should suggest a possible case of the spotted fever.

Bilderback said the disease cannot be considered a Central or East Texas problem because it has extended west as far as the Lubbock area.

Baylor

WACO (AP) — An injury to a backup defensive back has forced Baylor Coach Grant Teaff to start injured star defensive back Ron Burns against Rice on Saturday.

Teaff said Thursday that he had originally planned to rest Burns because of an ankle injury, but Burns' backup, Ken Griffin, was injured in practice earlier in the week and will not play against Rice.

Junior Benny Goodwin was elevated from the scout team to back up Burns, an all-SWC performer who injured his ankle against Arkansas last week.

The Bears will also be playing without fullback Steve Howell, also injured against Arkansas.

PGA School

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Ed Fiori of Houston made five consecutive birdies en route to a tournament low 66, giving him a 139 total and a share of the lead at the midway point of the PGA Tour Qualifying School here.

Joining the former University of Houston All-America on 139 was Lee Mikes of Camerillo, Calif., who added a 70 to his opening 69. Mikes posted four birdies and two bogies over the Pinehurst No. 4 course, while Fiori was bogey-less in carding six birdies, including five in a row starting at the third hole.

Bobby Strohle of Albany, Ga., who has twice qualified for the tour and twice had his card revoked, was alone in third place with a 140 total.

Some 75 players made the cut-off mark of 149, the most notable casualty being two-time NCAA champion Scott Simpson of San Diego who shot 78-76-154.

The low 30 players at the end of Saturday's final round will be awarded privileges on the PGA tour.

Dr. Gerard Again Gets Suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Mark Gerard is under suspension again after the state made a winning move in legal maneuvers connected with the Belmont Park horse-switch case.

In action that might delight students of law but must have students of horses wondering not only who is who but what is what, the State Attorney General's office got another show-cause order Thursday afternoon. In effect, the move stayed an Appellate Division ruling Wednesday which lifted the suspension pending a hearing by the board.

Backed by the unanimous ruling Wednesday by a five-judge panel, Gerard went back to Belmont Park to resume administering to the about 400 horses under his care.

John Van Lindt, a counsel for the State Racing and Wagering Board, said the State Attorney General's office, acting for the board, said, "We have an automatic stay of 5 days from the appellate division order."

Then later in the day, Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz got a show-cause order from another appellate division judge, Justice Sam Rabin, which is answerable at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 16 (next Wednesday) in the appellate division in Brooklyn and which also seeks permission to appeal to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court.

This action not only keeps Gerard under suspension but also Jack Morgan, owner-trainer of one of the horses in question. The suspensions were ordered by the board Oct. 25 and have been a subject of continuous legal wrangling ever since.

"From a practical standpoint, it is absolutely consistent with their (the board's) outrageous behavior," said Shayne. "And another thing, it is a waste of the taxpayers' money."

Shayne said he would decide today what his next move would be... if there is a move open to him.

Meanwhile, a Nassau County grand jury, which is investigating the matter, sat Thursday but without Gerard's wife, Alice, who had been subpoenaed.

Richard Reisch, Mrs. Gerard's attorney, said she did not appear because an extension had been obtained and added: "We currently intend that she will appear next Thursday."

It is not known when the racing board will order a hearing of Gerard, but some sources speculate it would not do so while the grand jury is sitting.

The crux of the case is that a horse named Lebon, who won a race at Belmont Sept. 23 and paid \$116, is not Lebon but possibly is Cinzano. Lebon, a "nag," and Cinzano, a stakes winner, were imported from Uruguay by Gerard as the agent. "Cinzano" was destroyed after being injured on Gerard's Muttontown, N.Y., farm and \$150,000 in insurance money was paid.

Grid Rules Confuse European Soccer Aces

By The Associated Press

Two of Europe's most famous soccer stars, now opening new frontiers in America, enjoy Yankee-style football. But both acknowledge they are confused by all those little conferances that take place on the field.

"They take up so much time," said Giorgio Chinaglia of Italy, veteran of the 1974 World Cup and, as a member of the Cosmos, the leading scorer in the North American Soccer League last season.

"Every time you look up they are standing there with their arms around each other talking very seriously about something or other. So different from our game. Soccer is the only game in the world that is 90 minutes non-stop — no time outs."

"Those little gab sessions on the field before every play, they confuse me, too," added Gordon Banks of England, regarded as one of the greatest goalkeepers of all time who came out of retirement at age 37 to play with the NASL's Ft. Lauderdale Strikers. "I suppose they are necessary. But they do slow up the tempo of the game."

Huddles aren't the only feature of America's favorite autumn sport that puzzles these two stars of a 2,000-year-old sport that suddenly is finding a foothold on the American continent. They are astounded at the size of the players and the brutality of the action.

"It is not unlike a miniature war," said Chinaglia. "It involves movement of troops toward a given target, strategy, generalship, possession of territory."

"But I think it's the violence of it that fascinates the fans. I like it. But it has no relation whatever to soccer. It is like trying to compare apples with oranges."

Banks agreed. "I am an avid football fan myself," said the leathery little veteran from Sheffield, England. "Gridiron football is played with the body and hands. Our game is played with the feet and head."

Chinaglia and Banks were together in New York this week to help promote the World Cup soccer elimination match between England and Italy next Wednesday in London's Wem-

bley Stadium. It will be banned live to closed circuit tele- vision in major cities of the United States and Canada. The two soccer transplants will serve as commentators for the presentation, which attends to the popularity growth of the aged sport on this side of the Atlantic.

MagnaVerde Productions is the sponsor. Tickets at \$12.50 each will be sold to patrons in New York's Madison Square Garden as well as fans in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Hartford, Conn., and Washington, plus five cities in Canada — Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor and Vancouver.

"This is proof of how fast soccer has grown in this country," said Banks. "Everywhere I go, in small towns and big ones, I see small kids on the streets and in the yards kicking soccer balls around."

"I think the United States will be able to field a World Cup class soccer team in five years."

"Bigtime soccer isn't coming to the United States, it is already here," added Chinaglia. "The 77,000 fans drawn to the Meadowlands substantiated that."

American gridiron football is an outgrowth of soccer and rugby although any resemblance now is purely coincidental. The Chinese played a similar game in 200 B.C. Ancient Romans used to push an animal's bladder around in a violent game called "harpastum."

Roman soldiers brought the game to England and football emerged in the Middle Ages. For centuries, it was a violent game marked by bashed heads and broken bones. It became an organized sport in England in 1857.

"Soccer — or football, as we call it — is the world's No. 1 sport, played in more countries than any other," said Chinaglia. "It will grow in popularity in the United States but never replace your football. There is room for both."

"I agree," added Banks. "Personally, I love American football. O. J. Simpson, if he had chosen soccer, would have been another Pete."

Gordie Records 999th Goal

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — "I dreamed about getting my first goal in pro hockey, but I never dreamed about 1,000 career goals," said 49-year-old Gordie Howe after moving to within one goal of that plateau Thursday night.

Howe, far ahead of all others in career goals, deflected a shot at 7:36 of the third period for what proved to be the game-winner as the New England Whalers earned a 3-3 World Hockey Association win over the Edmonton Oilers.

It was the ninth straight victory for the Whalers — a club record — and moved them into first place in the WHA, one point ahead of the idle Winnipeg Jets.

"The night before my first pro game with the Omaha Knights I dreamed about getting a goal and I did," Howe said after the game. That was in 1945 at the tender age of 17. Howe has proven to be a nightmare ever since for goaltenders, except for a brief retirement for the 1971-72 and 1972-73 seasons.

Howe said he gave the puck with which he scored his 999th goal to his brother Vic, who was in the Hartford Civic Cen-

ter crowd Thursday night.

"Other people are thinking about the 1,000th goal more than I am. My main objective in hockey was longevity and I guess I've accomplished that," Howe said in a masterpiece of understatement. He will become 50 years old later this year in a game where 40-year-olds are rare.

"The players are more concerned about Gordie getting that 1,000th goal than they are about the winning streak."

Our guys take pride in being part of the Gordie Howe story," said Whaler Coach Harry Neale. Gordie's sons, Mark and Marty, also play for the Whalers after being acquired with their father this year from the Houston Aeros.

Behind Howe in total scoring is Bobby Hull, with 865 career goals including 31 this year, his sixth year with Winnipeg. Now in his 21st season, Hull scored 19 goals in the National Hockey League before joining Winnipeg.



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Stock Mart Continues To Climb

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, following through on Thursday's strong rally, swept ahead again today in one of the busiest days in New York Stock Exchange history.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which jumped 14.12 on Thursday for its strongest showing in more than a year, climbed another 9.97 to 842.52 by noon today.

Advances outdistanced declines by more than a 6-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume reached 19.24 million shares by noon, mounting a challenge to the single-day record of 44.51 million set Feb. 20, 1976.

Analysts said the market's upsurge Thursday seemed to have convinced many traders that the lengthy slump in stock prices this year was over.

One prominent factor behind the rally was a spreading belief that the rise of interest rates in recent months had about run its course.

That expectation was backed up by a sharp decline in the money supply reported by the Federal Reserve last Thursday. The drop appeared to reduce the likelihood of more credit-tightening by the Fed in its effort to combat inflation.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the most active NYSE issue, gained 1/2 to 60 3/4.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks picked up 1.55 to 52.56. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed 1.12 to 117.97.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, II (AP) — Hogs: 5,000. Trade moderate. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower, most decline on weights under 240 lb. 3-200-235 to 29-30-35; 1-3-200-240 to 30-38-50; 240-250 lb 38-50-50; 2-250-270 lb 37-50-50; scattered lots 2-270-290 lb 36-50-50.

Cattle and calves: 2,000. Not enough of any class to offer for a price test. Sheep: 25. Insufficient volume to establish market.

JOLIET, III (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle: 400. Trading active on limited receipts. Slaughter steers steady to 50 higher. Not enough hogs for a full market test, load 50 higher.

OMAHA, Neb (AP)(USDA) — Livestock quotations Friday.
Hogs: 5,000. Barrows and gilts moderate to active. Steady to 50 lower, 1-250 to 125 to mostly 1-250 lbs and heavier, 1-250 to 2-500 lower, U. S. 1-250-230 lbs 38-25-38-75; U. S. 1-250-240 lbs 38-50-50; sows 75 cents to 1.25 lower, mostly 1-500 lbs; 300-400 lbs 31-32-32-00.

Cattle and calves: 6,000. Most of supply feeder cattle for the auction, but not enough slaughter cattle to test trade.
Cattle and calves 7,000. 6,000 hogs: 800 sheep.

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area carlot trade. Head of beef, the giant at 11-15 a lb. (head Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico). Limited early sales choice steer and heifer beef 100 higher, but hardly enough to test trends. No other sales fresh beef reported. Packers reported good interest for prompt shipment of choice meat but poor for next week shipment. Sales on 11 loads carcass beef, no price test. Choice 3-500-700 lb 44-25-44-50; choice 3-500-700 lb 44-25-44-50.

YFL, high schools, colleges, professionals. Game reports. Scores. Photos. Commentary.

Chairman
NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Levitt Jr., son of New York State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, has been named chairman and chief executive officer of the American Stock Exchange.

Levitt, 46, will take over the top post Jan. 3, 1978, for a five-year term, an exchange official said Thursday.

He replaces Paul Koltan, who announced last summer that he would not seek renewal of his five-year contract when it expired Nov. 30.

The younger Levitt, who has held the unsalaried title of Amex vice chairman for several months, was one of the leading candidates for the job.

As president of Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., he earned \$195,000 a year. Koltan's salary was estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000 a year. Amex officials said Levitt's new salary would not be announced.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange.

TICKER	PRICE	CHG
ACF	7 1/2	+ 3/4
AMC	15 1/4	+ 1/4
ASA	80	+ 1/2
ASX	1 1/2	+ 1/8
BAL	12 1/2	+ 1/4
BAT	1 1/8	+ 1/16
BBT	1 1/2	+ 1/8
BCE	1 1/2	+ 1/8
BSX	1 1/2	+ 1/8
BUS	1 1/2	+ 1/8
CH	1 1/2	+ 1/8
CL	1 1/2	+ 1/8
CO	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DD	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DE	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DF	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DI	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DJ	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DK	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DL	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DM	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DN	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DO	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DP	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DQ	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DR	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DS	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DT	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DU	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DV	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DW	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DX	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DY	1 1/2	+ 1/8
DZ	1 1/2	+ 1/8

Investing Companies

The following companies, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the price at which these securities could have been sold (Net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charges) Thursday.

TICKER	PRICE	CHG
AGF	10 1/2	+ 1/4
AGFV	10 1/2	+ 1/4
AGFI	10 1/2	+ 1/4
AGFD	10 1/2	+ 1/4
AGFE	10 1/2	+ 1/4
AGFF	10 1/2	+ 1/4
AGFG	10 1/2	+ 1/4
AGFH	10 1/2	+ 1/4
AGFI	10 1/2	+ 1/4
AGFD	10 1/2	+ 1/4
AGFE	10 1/2	+ 1/4
AGFF	10 1/2	+ 1/4
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Guidelines Examined By SPHS

By JIM BUSBY

Avalanche-Journal Staff
South Plains Health Systems (SPHS) executive committee members Thursday zeroed in on proposed federal guidelines which, they claim, could close some area hospitals and seriously impair health care delivery to rural residents.

The guidelines — now under consideration in Washington hearings — essentially attempt to apply numerical formulas by which certain state bodies and local health systems agencies would abide in determining health care needs and facilities to meet those needs.

For example, the proposed guidelines state "there should be less than four non-federal, short-term hospital beds for 1,000 persons in a health service area; except under extraordinary circumstances."

SPHS covers a mostly rural 15 counties on the South Plains.

According to a government summary, one condition which would "justify an exception" to the 4-beds-per-1,000 rule (just one of several proposals to determine health facility status) applies to rural areas in which "a majority of the residents" live more than "45 minutes travel time from a hospital."

But South Plains hospital spokesmen have repeatedly expressed fear that the guidelines would close the doors of their facilities and provoke rural doctors to move to urban areas.

SPHS recently formed a public involvement and publicity committee to urge news media into more complete coverage of the proposed guidelines and to establish a public education program.

Public comment on the proposed Department of Health, Education and Welfare guidelines — outlined in the Sept. 23 "Federal Register" available at the Texas Tech University library — must be received in Washington by Nov. 22.

SPHS president Ron Warner presented to the executive committee a speech he was asked to deliver at a Texas Hospital Association special meeting today in Austin.

THA has called the meeting to hear representatives from various health-care groups comment on the HEW proposals.

Warner was asked by THA to represent Texas' 12 health systems agencies.

Warner stated in part: "If we want effective cost containment, and I think we do, the solution may well be found in wellness planning and changes in lifestyles, changes in human behavior, changes in personal habits and environmental conditions. I do not believe," he continued, "that cost containment will happen through more regulatory guidelines that we cannot possibly implement because of their contradictions and unreasonableness."

The HEW proposals grew out of federal legislation calling for health care "cost containment" with a minimum of quality health care.

As one SPHS executive committee spokesman put it, "We're not so concerned about the law as we are about the interpretation of the law."

New York Stock List

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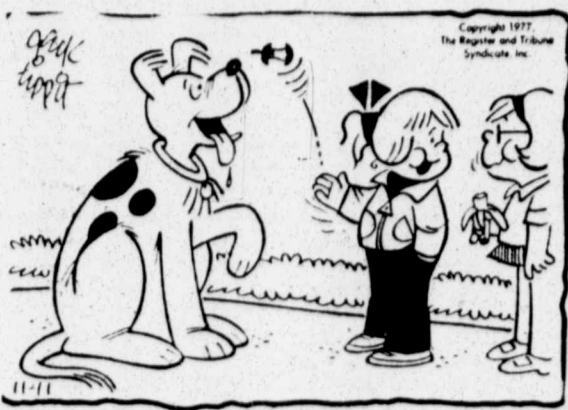
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Dow-Jones

INDEX	PRICE	CHG
INDUSTRIALS	842.52	+ 9.97
UTILITIES	117.97	+ 1.12
BOND	157.23	+ 2.15
COMMODITIES	288.74	+ 3.04
STOCKS	1534.05	+ 21.00
INDUSTRIALS	933.00	+ 13.00
UTILITIES	87.00	+ 1.00
BOND	157.23	+ 2.15
COMMODITIES	288.74	+ 3.04
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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT

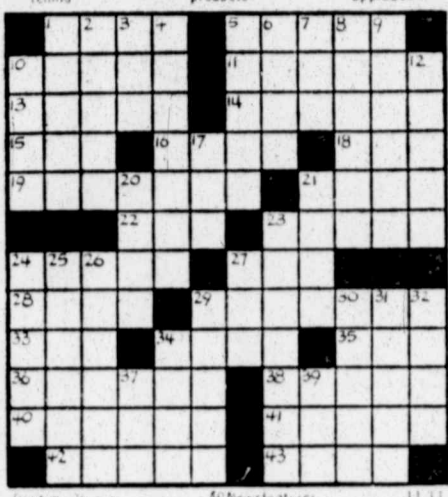


"Archie's my own recycling plant."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1 Thomas Nelson
5 Kitchen utensil
10 Miscreant
11 Mangle
13 Oxalic boric
14 Collected
15 Spank
16 Secondhand
18 100?
19 Dancer
21 Honey buzzard
22 Voided play in tennis
23 Ridges
24 Universe
27 Dutch cupboard
28 Son of Zeus
29 Mediterranean wind
33 Much discussed topic
34 Etna
35 Scottish aneurie
36 Musical studies
38 English and woodbine
40 Inferior products

TEA ELM COIVE
ARM RIO ARIL
DIAMOND LEAK
RED IDE
STALE SUBORN
HAND RTE ROE
OUT FEE WILT
ETHNIC PAGES
ANE ANI
MANK INCENSE
ALEE VIE AUK
DEED ELS LEE



- SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
1 Hickory tree
2 Straighten
3 Supreme Ben
4 Made certain
5 Steam pipe
6 Angled
7 Fish
8 Cosmetic
9 Fall back
10 Lard and land
12 Checks
17 Determined
20 House wings
21 Bygone
23 Irritable
24 Black gull variant
25 Declaims
26 Synopsis
27 Billiard stroke
30 Govern
31 Rectify
32 Minus
34 Russian river
37 Downy
39 By way of

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, FRED BOY! By REG SMYTHE



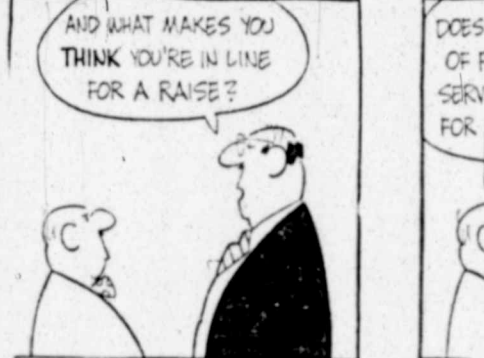
ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



By ART SANSON



BEEBLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



By DAVE GRAUE



(SPHS) Thursday federal old close ly impair dents. onsidera- sential-formulas and local abide in nd facili- uidelines our non- ls for 1.- area; ex- ircumst- counties mmary. stify an 000 rule to deter- es to ru- the resi- es travel kesmen that the of their ctors to involve- to urge coverage to estab- sed De- ind Wel- Sept. 23 the Tex- st be re- resented eech he Hospital y in Aus- to hear alth-care oposals. epresent s. we want I I think found in in lifes- behavior, environ- eve," he rent will y guide- plement and un- if federal re "cost intaining mmittee so con- about the r Texans rst Chris- at 7 p.m. rtainment is offered or of sup- ng is open especially the aging. nd mem- are 60 or program ock cen- ces to as- the Gov- the South and the at Texas -A freight oducts ex- ad station number of 00, police ter 9 p.m. il, rattling g off fires ags, police obilized to explosion, oof off a e railroad Show Gun Show ss. Western ad items. A as a door sell, swap lays from 8 and from 8 the KoKo Admission

Brand Loyalties Shaken By Taste Impact Of Low Tar Merit.

MERIT taste delivery switching high tar smokers away from age-old favorites.

There is a taste alternative to high tar cigarettes.

Modern technology created it.

Tests proved it.

Smokers are confirming it.

Today most MERIT smokers are coming from high tar cigarettes — many from brands they had been loyal to for years.

Yet they're switching to — and sticking with — MERIT.

The reason is a real advance in tobacco technology that resulted in a way to boost natural tobacco flavor without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



REGULAR and MENTHOL

It's called 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

MERIT and MERIT 100's were both packed with this special tobacco. And taste-tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

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Pl'view
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56th Year

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