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HIJACKED PILOT—Allen Barklage, 30, checks bullet hole made during a hijack of his helicopter and a prison break attempt at the Marion federal penitentiary at Marion, Ill. Barklage wrestled a gun away from Barbara Oswald, 43, of suburban

St. Louis, and he fatally shot her as she reached for other guns planned to arm three unidentified inmates at the prison she allegedly planned to free. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Raps Solons For 'Tying Hands'

CHICAGO (AP) — President Carter said Thursday that Congress is tying his hands too tightly to permit effective U.S. action in foreign crises, and it means that "I can't compete at all, even peacefully," with Soviet and Cuban adventuring in Africa.

Carter said he isn't seeking to send American military forces into Africa, but he does want authority to use foreign economic aid, loans, food and other peaceful means to exercise U.S. influence.

Given the lessons of the Vietnam war, Carter said, he will be very careful not to risk military involvement abroad.

Nor, he said, will he now seek repeal of the congressional ban on U.S. moves to support pro-western forces in Angola.

Firmly Opposes Restraints
But he said he will firmly oppose new restraints on his power to act abroad. "There's a trend in Congress that is building up that puts too much constraint on a president to deal with rapidly changing circumstances," Carter said.

Carter sharply denounced Cuban involvement in Angola and in the Katangan incursion into the neighboring African nation of Zaire.

He said U.S. participation in the effort to rescue westerners from Zaire is virtually complete, and American transport aircraft used in that operation will soon be returning to their bases.

Cuba 'Must Share Blame'
Carter told a Chicago news conference that the government of Angola must bear heavy responsibility for the attack in Zaire, and Cuba must share the blame for the bloodshed.

Carter said the Cubans played a key role in planning and equipping the Katangans and that the crisis there has raised his concern about the ability of the administration "to act promptly and decisively" to help nations threatened by external forces.

Carter said all congressional restrictions on the use of American foreign and military aid in such circumstances will be reviewed, and the whole subject will be discussed with congressional leaders.

But he said he is not now seeking repeal of the amendment sponsored by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, that prohibits involvement in Angola. Nor, Carter said, has he decided to seek changes in any other specific restrictions.

"I am not going to advocate any change in existing law" pending that review,

Carter said. But he said "I will oppose further restrictions," including restraints that are part of foreign aid legislation now before Congress.

Carter said he will do so, not necessarily because he intends to intervene abroad, but "to preserve presidential authority to act in the national interest at a time of rapidly changing circumstances."

On other topics, Carter said: — Closing military bases could severely affect him politically, especially in Illinois, but "there will be nine or 10 months of very careful analysis" before any final decisions are made to close bases.

— There is "no difference of opinion" between himself and powerful Cook County, Ill., Democratic organization

leaders over election strategy this fall.

— He would veto a \$2.5 billion rivers and harbors bill, calling for a tax on inland waterway users, because it fails to require waterway users such as barge lines to pay fees to defray the cost of building and operating navigational locks.

— He wasn't concerned about polls showing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would beat him in an election because "I've never been particularly excited about very good polls, and never particularly concerned about bad polls."

— The administration is doing everything possible to hold down inflation short of imposing wage and price controls.

Storm Clouds Dangle Funnels Over Area

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BLACK, SWIRLING thunderclouds churning over the South Plains Thursday evening dropped menacing tornadoes, funnels, blinding lightning displays, strong winds, and hail upon residents in their wake.

Funnel clouds bobbed around the Hub City shortly before dusk Thursday, as a funnel spotted five miles south of Lubbock along Slide Road moved easterly at 10 mph.

The funnel, spotted about 7:20 p.m., prompted weather officials to lace Lubbock under a tornado warning as it glided toward Woodrow school. It never reached the ground as it snaked along a northeasterly path.

Buffalo Lakes Funnel
Another menacing funnel dropped near the Hub City about 7:45 p.m. in the Buffalo Lakes vicinity.

Rainfall in Lubbock appeared to be scattered and light, with a southwest Lubbock resident reporting only a trace near Slide Road. However, .39 of an inch was recorded at Lubbock International Airport.

As funnel clouds teased the Lubbock area, a tornado damaged a house and mobile home and destroyed two barns south of Hereford, according to Deaf Smith County deputies.

The National Weather Service placed 39 Texas counties in the South Plains and Northwestern Texas, under a tornado watch for much of the evening Thursday as the storm system rumbled across the state in a northeasterly direction.

Funnel Drops, Lifts
A funnel cloud dipped near Humble City, N.M., at 5:27 p.m. Thursday moving northeast at 20 mph toward Denver City. However, it lifted back into the clouds before causing damage.

Strong winds gusting as high as 50 mph in the Lubbock vicinity, according to the National Weather Service, accompanied by blinding lightning bursts, knocked out power along Slide Road, and the Buffalo Lakes area.

A Lubbock Power and Light spokesman reported that power failures were reported scattered across the city, but the damage was quickly repaired.

The storm's winds boggled small aircraft near the airport, according to the NWS, as hail up to an inch in diameter pounded parts of the Lubbock area.

Winds near Lubbock and Hereford caused light damage near those cities, breaking tree limbs and blowing over billboards.

Power failures also were reported in Littlefield and Seagraves.

The NWS continued to post severe thunderstorm warnings for counties in the storm's path as the heavy clouds moved northeasterly late Thursday.

Despite flood warnings in northern counties of the Panhandle and indications of heavy rain by radar Thursday, rains apparently danced around most cities and towns on the South Plains, producing little more than a trace in most places, according to reports.

Gusting winds however, raced over the

region but caused no significant damage.

Light hail also was reported in most towns north of Lubbock, but had not produced significant damage late Thursday.

Forecasters are predicting a 30 percent chance for more thunderstorms to return to the Lubbock vicinity today.

The afternoon high is expected to reach near 90 today and Saturday, with the overnight low near 60. Winds should be southerly and gusting at 15 to 20 mph through today.

Chances of rain remain in the forecast through the Memorial Day weekend with partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures.

As severe thunderstorms warnings and watches loomed over West Texas Thursday, partly cloudy skies remained over
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Lopez Murder Trial Nears Jury Decision

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PLAIN — Whittarral High School principal Malcolm Omar Tripp was murdered as a "human sacrifice" last year because the animal sacrifices made to a devil Ricardo Lopez said he worshipped no longer satisfied his god, the 18-year-old self-professed satanist told jurors here Thursday.

After two days of dramatic testimony about Mexican-American magic men called "curanderos," black magic, satanism and demonic possession, today it will be up to a three-man, nine-woman jury to decide if Lopez was guilty, and if those experiences rendered him legally insane when he shot Tripp April 7, 1977.

Final Arguments Scheduled

Jurors — including two empaneled school teachers and two husbands of teachers — will hear final arguments at 10 a.m. today in the 121st District Court here. If Lopez is convicted, jurors will also assess punishment.

Tripp died after being shot twice in the

Ban Readied For Minors At Taverns

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

MINORS may find themselves unwelcome in city bars if an ordinance requested by the Lubbock City Council Thursday is approved.

In a marathon 10-hour meeting, the council asked City Attorney Fred Senter to prepare a city ordinance before the June 8 council meeting making it illegal for a person under 18 to enter a tavern.

Police Chief J. T. Alley told the council state law on the matter is difficult to enforce because it does not prohibit minors from entering, but forbids them to drink once inside.

Allows Police Crackdown

He said an ordinance banning minors from drinking establishments would allow police to crack down on the underage drinkers.

Councilman Alan Henry, who suggested the ordinance, said it should be drafted only to include purely drinking establishments and not restaurants which serve liquor.

The council postponed for two weeks any action on Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan's proposed ordinance on substandard housing until certain changes are made in the draft.

Changes Proposed

Mrs. Jordan said the ordinance was weighted in favor of tenants and needed to be more balanced in the landlords' favor.

As proposed, the ordinance would allow the city to investigate tenant complaints of substandard housing and establish an escrow account to finance improvements, if necessary.

However, Mrs. Jordan expressed

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LOSES DEATH APPEAL

AUSTIN (UPI) — Ronald Curtis Chambers lost his appeal of a death sentence Wednesday for the 1975 murder of a Dallas college student abducted with his date from a nightclub parking lot. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld Chambers' conviction in a 7-2 decision.

Copter Hijack, Prison Break Attempt Muled

MARION, Ill. (AP) — Who was Barbara Annette Oswald? And why would the 43-year-old suburban St. Louis housewife commandeer a helicopter at gunpoint in a desperate effort to free three convicts that led to her death?

The FBI and officials of the Marion federal penitentiary pieced together sketchy information Thursday, trying to find a motive for the venture that was foiled by a former Vietnam combat pilot.

Mrs. Oswald's body lay in a morgue where it was taken after pilot Allen Barklage, 30, of St. Louis, shot her in the head Wednesday evening during a scuffle in his helicopter as it reeled out of control near the prison.

Robert Corley, an insurance agent who lived next door to Mrs. Oswald's Richmond Heights, Mo., home, said he knew little about her.

Mother Of Four
He said Mrs. Oswald, who moved to the neighborhood a year ago, had four daughters and a son of high school or college age.

"The house is a small two-story," he said. "This is not a neighborhood of big houses." He said he was uncertain if the woman's husband lived at home. "I never met him."

Chartered Helicopter

Mrs. Oswald left home for the last time and chartered a Fostaire Helicopter Service Bell Jet Ranger II aircraft Thursday, ostensibly to examine real estate along the Mississippi River south of St. Louis.

Near Chester, Ill., Barklage said, the woman pulled a gun and ordered him to fly to the maximum-security prison some 70 miles to the east.

Stalling for time, the pilot said, he told her the helicopter doors couldn't be opened from the inside, and the three prisoners she was trying to help couldn't open them from the outside in the prison exercise yard that was their target.

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STABBED 27 TIMES

CLAVELACK, N.Y. (AP) — A 21-year-old man committed suicide by stabbing himself 27 times in the chest, state police said Thursday. Larry J. Tanner Jr. stabbed himself following an argument during a gathering of about 15 persons at his trailer home.

City Seniors Awarded Diplomas

Estacado Grads Take 'New Direction'

"OLD Reflections, New Directions" was the theme Thursday for Estacado High School graduation ceremonies, held in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

David Larry, Tommy Jeffery and Rosa Sifuentes, three of the 196 members of the Estacado Class of '78, presented the commencement address.

From birth through high school, Larry said, "you play many parts. As we look at the reflections of our childhood, we should smile and not be sad because those were the years that we experienced something new every day."

But in many respects, he said, childhood roles are easy. Society provides many cues and props to let youngsters know what is expected of them, Larry said. The future beyond high school graduation is different.

"As time went on you became a senior, now ready to get off the stage of high school life and onto the stage of the adult life and the real world. No longer will your cues be given for you. No longer will you be prompted to exit or enter, because for the past 12 years we have been learning our individual part to play," Larry said.

After graduation, he said, "your future will depend on how well you have rehearsed and prepared yourself to face the challenges of life... Whatever direction you choose, you must put together all your past cues and prompting to plan your setting, scenery and lines."

Jeffery said the new graduates must make sure that what they aspire to is worth accomplishing and then to "let loose and throw your whole vitality" in pursuing their

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Monterey Class Given Challenge

IN A commencement address marked by quotations as diverse as the Beatles' and Winston Churchill's, seniors of Monterey High School were urged Thursday to tap the best of past generations and forge a new spirit for the 1980s.

"Let tonight be a commencement of idealism, of courage, of perseverance," said Price Ainsworth, one of three graduating students to address the 660-member class, the city's largest.

"Let tonight be a commencement of life."

Theme for the Monterey services, held in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, was "And the Word Went Forth." Keith Owens spoke on heritage, Tim Gideon on identity and Ainsworth on destiny.

"Historians have described the decade of the 1950s as the age of anxiety, the 1960s as the age of revolution and the 1970s as the age of alienation. Anxiety, revolution and alienation — hardly a heritage we would choose for our benefactors," Owens said.

But he said each decade has characteristics worth perpetuating.

For example, Owens said, despite the Korean Conflict and McCarthyism of the 1950s, that age taught Americans optimism and hard work. Aside from the violence of the 1960s, that decade preached of idealism in eliminating racial injustice, war and poverty, he said.

And amid the public apathy of the 1970s, Owens said, exists a philosophy of "independence and individuality."

Owens said Monterey graduates should draw on such positive characteristics to

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BILL CLAYTON
Speaker Of Texas House

Bill Clayton To Address Lions Today

BILL Clayton of Springlake, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, will address the District 2-T2 and state Lions convention at 12:15 p.m. today in Memorial Civic Center.

The popular South Plains area legislator is seeking an unprecedented third straight term as speaker.

His appearance before the delegates will be one of several highlights on today's calendar.

Reports and business sessions dominate today's slate, but the District 2-T2

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queen's contest is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the civic center theater. The contest is open to the public.

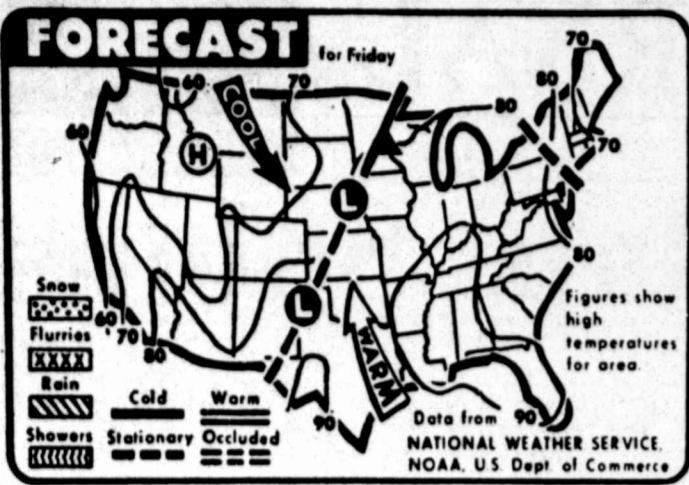
In addition, men and women golfers will tee off in respective tournaments at Hillcrest Country Club this morning and tennis tournaments for men and women are on tap at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center, 3030 66th St.

Registration is scheduled to get underway in the main lobby of the civic center at 7 a.m. today. At 8:10 a.m. convention chairman Alton R. Griffin will call the session to order. Mayor Dirk West will welcome the delegates and Art Cook of Lubbock, District 2-T2 governor, will respond.

The convention opened with a cabinet awards dinner at Lake Ramon Canyon Thursday night and will run through Sunday. More than 3,000 Lions from around the state are expected.

Eleven city clubs are co-hosting the party.

Clayton, who was honored here in 1977 for "outstanding and dedicated leadership," claims enough support to win his third term. One other member served three terms in the late 1960s, but the terms were not consecutive. No speaker has won three straight terms.



Lubbock and vicinity forecast: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain through tonight. High today near 90. Low in the upper 60s. Winds southerly, 15-20 mph, and gusty.

1 a.m.	75	1 p.m.	83
2 a.m.	74	2 p.m.	87
3 a.m.	73	3 p.m.	87
4 a.m.	72	4 p.m.	86
5 a.m.	68	5 p.m.	89
6 a.m.	68	6 p.m.	84
7 a.m.	70	7 p.m.	83
8 a.m.	71	8 p.m.	79
9 a.m.	72	9 p.m.	70
10 a.m.	75	10 p.m.	67
11 a.m.	77	11 p.m.	67
Noon	81	Midnight	65

Maximum 89. Minimum 67.
Maximum a year ago today 79. Minimum a year ago today 58.
Sun rises today 6:40 a.m. Sun sets today 8:49 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 94%. Minimum Humidity 39%. Humidity at midnight 80%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	-	83	72	Denver	-	80	66
Albuquerque	-	83	50	El Paso	-	89	63
Amarillo	01	85	66	Houston	-	86	73
Hobbs	-	88	84	Oaks City	-	87	68
Dallas	-	90	72	W. Falls	-	94	69

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts no precipitation for the nation today. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Health System Seeks Status

The executive committee of South Plains Health Systems, Inc. Thursday night voted unanimously to request a waiver from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for approval of "conditional designation" status.

The SPHS had applied for "full designation" as a health planning agency, which would give the group — instead of the federal government — the authority to review federal grant programs in the South Plains region.

However, Tuesday the group received word from the HEW Health Planning Office in Dallas that their application for "full designation" had been disapproved.

In a letter to SPHS, Dr. C.F. Hamilton of the Dallas HEW office has said that the "conditional designation," if it is approved by various HEW region heads June 7, would probably be for a six-month period.

At one point, the executive committee had also considered the possibility of dis-

banding SPHS. However, Ron Warner, SPHS president, pointed out to the committee that the South Plains area then would have to depend on the state to run the program.

However, apparently the committee feels that SPHS past conflicts with HEW can be worked out. DR. John Selby, SPHS chairman, believes a letter-writing campaign engineered by SPHS last fall to protest proposed national health planning guidelines has irked HEW the most.

SPHS has operated for the past two years under "conditional designation"

status and must have a waiver for a third year of the status.

HEW region heads will meet in Las Vegas, Nev., June 7 to decide whether SPHS's waiver is approved.

However, whether the group gets "conditional" or "full" designation, the regional HEW office has only allotted them \$175,000 annually.

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LULAC Convention Reviews Problems Of U.S. Hispanics

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Resolutions concerning the case of Jose Campos Torres, problems in home mortgage loans, federal judgeships for Hispanics, and bi-lingual education were among those passed at the recent League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) state convention.

Tony Reyes, district director of the group, said he called the press confer-

ence Thursday at Rodgers Community Center to highlight what he said were the most important of the 52 resolutions passed at the state meeting May 18-21 in Laredo.

Charging a dual system of justice in Texas for minorities and whites, the group voted to support legislation sponsored by Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) favoring the establishment of federal judge panels vested with authority to investigate cases of abuse and indiscretion on the part of federal judges. The bill would include the right to discipline, reprimand and censure federal judges for acts considered to be beyond the realm of their judicial power.

Reyes said the resolution was passed "as a result of a dual system of justice in Texas demonstrated in the infamous case of Jose Campos Torres of Houston where a one year probated sentence was assessed three policemen found guilty of killing Torres and violating his civil rights."

Another resolution, also concerning federal judges, supported the Omnibus Bill, now pending in Congress, which would create 150 federal judgeships throughout the United States. LULAC urged members to write their congressional representatives to support the idea of appointing a geographically appropriate number of hispanics to the positions.

"We anticipate there would be at least two new federal judges in Texas," Reyes said.

He added that the Spanish speaking population has been historically excluded from consideration as federal judges. "There is only one Mexican-American federal judge in the southern district and we consider that an under-representation," he said.

Reyes criticized the news media for its coverage of bi-lingual education — coverage which he said emphasized the negative.

A resolution passed at the state LULAC convention pointed specifically to the television program "60 Minutes" as ex-

ample. The resolution said, "The media has depicted only the negative aspects of the bilingual program, for example, by saying the main purpose of the program is to further administrative positions for Mexican-Americans and that Spanish is emphasized in the classrooms when in fact English is emphasized. The primary purpose was not addressed and that purpose is to help the many Mexican-American children who cannot effectively communicate in English."

Fearing the elimination or reduction of federal funds to support bi-lingual education, the LULAC councils voted to petition President Carter, and congressmen to support the program and name a Mexican-American to head it.

LULAC also supported the establishment of a Texas Real Estate Mortgage pool to allow residents of older residential neighborhoods easier access to home mortgage loans.

Other resolutions concerned unemployment, the Jobs Corps, insurance, the creation of an Office of Hispanic Affairs on the national level and support of house resolution 6093, now in Congress, which would provide permanent resident alien status for any alien who has been in the United States since Jan. 1, 1977.



EDUCATORS RETIRE — Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pirtle retired this semester after 27 years with the Sundown school district. Pirtle was the high school principal and Mrs. Pirtle taught fourth grade. They were honored recently at community reception at which Sundown Mayor Randy Winfrey declared it "Wilson and Mary Pirtle Day."

Local Student Chosen For Faskin Award

MIDLAND (Special) — Lubbock-Cooper

High School senior David Collins is one of five Texas high school graduates chosen by the Faskin Foundation of Midland to receive one of its annual \$1,250 awards.

Collins, son of Mrs. Frances B. Collins of 2502 60th St. in Lubbock, and the late Clarence M. Collins, plans to major in political science or economics after graduation.

His grade average of 93 earned him the honor of being salutatorian of his class. Collins received the Samuel French Award for outstanding performer on the state level in the University Interscholastic League one-act play competition. He has been a member of the National Honor Society, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Who's Who Among American High School Students. He was vice-president of the student council and served as a Boys State representative.



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DESERT SURGERY — Famed American heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey performs the first open-heart surgery in Saudi Arabia's history. The surgery was performed on 5-year-old Mohammad Saudi el Zahrani at Riyadh's \$250 million King Faisal Hospital Wednesday. DeBakey, 69, led a team of 12 doctors from the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston to inaugurate the sophisticated surgery in the desert capital. (AP Laserphoto)

Mayor Pays Speed Fine

SULPHUR, La. (AP) — Mayor Dennis Sumpter, caught speeding on the way to his own inauguration a week ago, pleaded guilty in city court and paid a \$19 fine. Judge E.W. Thompson, who once stepped down from the bench to accept his own guilty plea on a similar offense, set the fine Wednesday at the minimum \$1 penalty and \$18 court costs. Thompson said he is considering framing the court papers, so he can put them on the court wall to be pointed out when anybody tries to talk his way out of a ticket. Sumpter, 30, said he is not above the law and plans to order radar units for a crackdown on speeding in this city of 15,000 near the Texas border on the Gulf Coast.

Robbery Gets Complicated

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — It should have been a simple robbery. But it didn't work out that way. A woman walked into the convenience store Wednesday afternoon, pulled the gun, got \$101 and ran. That's when the simple little robbery got interesting. The robber ran straight to a nearby bar, got change for the \$1 and telephoned for a taxi to pick her up. A witness to the robbery also ran to the bar, waited until the woman was through, and used the same phone to call police. The taxi showed up, but while the woman was getting in, the witness told the driver the woman was a robbery suspect. The taxi driver drove a short way, circled and headed back to the police car sitting in front of the convenience store. Police said that just as the taxi pulled up near the police car the woman jumped from the vehicle and tried to flee. But she got too close to the taxi and her pants leg caught under the taxi tire. The taxi held the woman in place until officers arrived, arrested a 26-year-old woman and confiscated \$100.85. Authorities withheld the woman's name pending filing of charges.

Jail Inmate Charged In Abuse Case

A Lubbock County Jail inmate was charged Thursday with sexual abuse as the result of an alleged incident involving another prisoner. Named in the charge was Joe Lee Mackey, 21. A 23-year-old inmate reported to a jailer that he was forced to move into a fourth floor cell with Mackey and that Mackey sexually abused him early Saturday. Alabama is located on the southeast coast of the Adriatic Sea.

Desert Surgery Performed

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Dr. Michael DeBakey, the American heart surgeon, has performed the first open-heart operation in Saudi Arabia's history, saving the life of a 5-year-old boy. The 69-year-old inventor of the heart-lung bypass pump, used during Wednesday's operation, led a team of 12 doctors from the Baylor College of Medicine in inaugurating sophisticated open-heart surgery procedures in this desert capital. The 45-minute operation was performed at the King Faisal Center, a \$250 million hospital staffed mostly by specialists from the United States. Baylor has a five-year contract with the showcase hospital to develop a cardiovascular surgery unit. DeBakey said Saudi doctors should be performing open-heart operations "within a year."

Guitar-Shaped Pool Open

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Webb Pierce opened a guitar-shaped public swimming pool Thursday in the heart of Nashville's Music Row. Pierce has a similar pool at home, but a court order prohibits fans from visiting it. So he built the second one and dedicated it to the public. When plans for the new pool were announced last year, some music industry leaders objected, saying the facility would be out-of-place on the row, an area of record company and song publishing offices. Legal attempts to halt construction failed.



PIERCE

Wormless Pizza Better

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Deanna Ellis doesn't rave about her pizza which is garnished with earthworms. "I like it better without worms," said 16-year-old Deanna of Runnells, Iowa, after she won Wednesday's third annual "Ver de Terre" — French for earthworms — recipe contest with her "Pizza aux Verres de Terre Extraordinaire." But, for that matter, none of the three winners plans to serve their prize winning recipe to their family or make the concoctions again. "I'm a vegetarian," said third-place winner Janet Svendsen, 24, a magazine editor from Sherman Oaks, as she prepared her tempura for the four judges. "I've never tried it." Second-place Hugh Poole, a retired fire captain from Conyers, Ga., said his gingered mincemeat might be just as lip-smacking if hamburger meat were substituted for worms. The three were chosen as finalists in Wednesday's competition from among 4,000 entries nationwide.

Safe Not Cleaned Out

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Employees of Norfolk Surgical Group opened their office, found the safe unlocked and a metal box containing about \$55 missing. They searched the office, couldn't find the box, then called police to report a burglary. After the police left Wednesday, a secretary found a note that had been shoved under some papers on her desk during the search. It was from the cleaning woman, who wrote that when she entered the office the night before she found the safe unlocked. Since she didn't know how to lock it, she took the metal box and put it in the office refrigerator. Sure enough, the metal cash box was there, behind the lettuce and pickles.

Little-Changed Budget Okayed For 1978-79 By Tech Regents

By CANDY SAGON
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Utility costs, repair of campus buildings and faculty salaries will receive the largest increases in the \$96 million budget approved Friday for Texas Tech by the Board of Regents. The 1978-79 budget shows the university receiving about \$71 million, with the School of Medicine slated to receive about \$25 million. The new budget contained no surprises. In fact, Tech President Cecil Mackey told the board "our budget for this year (1978-79) is essentially the same as last year except for some mandated increases." Faculty salaries for the university will see an increase of \$490,000 above last year's level, while funds for repair and rehabilitation of buildings will go up about \$600,000. With its high student demand for classes, Mackey said, the College of Business Administration would receive all four of the new faculty positions created in the coming year's budget. The Texas Tech Museum will receive the same amount in 1978-79 as it did last year — \$310,000 — while the university's library will only receive \$40,000 more. The medical school's library fared no

better, receiving only \$10,000 more than the \$500,000 allocated in last year's budget. Mackey told the regents that the small (1.7 percent) increase for the Tech library "obviously doesn't even keep up with inflation and will cause us to fall behind in making new acquisitions for the library." The medical school library, he said, was "acceptable for where we are right now, but if we have another biennium like this one we're going to be in serious trouble." In other business, the regents voted to name the Texas Tech Athletic Dining Hall to honor J. William Davis, Tech professor emeritus of political science and father of the letter of intent in athletic recruiting. Davis, who served for 20 years as chairman of the department of government at Tech before retiring in 1974, also was active in Tech athletic activities. He served on the Athletic Council from 1948 until 1971 and was influential in obtaining membership for Tech in the Southwest Athletic Conference, of which he served as vice president and president until 1973. Davis served as NCAA

Council at-large member and formerly was vice president of that organization. By unanimous board vote, the regents also stipulated that parking violators on the Tech campus next year will pay their parking tickets to the university rather than to the City of Lubbock. The board approved campus traffic and parking regulations for 1978-79, which included the new regulation that the university would now issue citations for all parking violations. Previously, illegally parked vehicles had been issued City of Lubbock citations. Mackey told the board that this policy had placed a substantial burden on the Municipal Court and city officials. "The city was willing to give up the revenue (from the citations) to get rid of the extra workload," Mackey said. Tech officials said they expected "to do a little better than break even" by handling campus parking violations themselves. Ken Thompson, vice president for administrative affairs, said the change also would give the university more flexibility in dealing with people in the community.

Authorities Identify Body As Missing Arkansas Man

ANDREWS (Special) — The body of a man found about 15 miles east of here Tuesday on Texas 176 was identified late Wednesday as a 34-year-old Arkansas truckdriver who had planned to move to the Andrews area. Sheriff Bud Gregory said Western Oil Transportation Co. workers from Andrews came in about 7 p.m. Wednesday and identified the murdered man as Richard V. Warren Jr. of Aubrey, Ark. Warren's body was found by highway construction workers early Tuesday. He had been hot in the chest and in the right hand. The workers were preparing to resurface a desolate stretch of the highway when they discovered Warren's body in a gravel pile. According to his co-workers, Warren had been in the Andrews area about nine or 10 days and had been registered at the El Royal Motel here. Reportedly, a motel employee identified a photo of the dead man as Warren. Authorities found an application form for an Arkansas driver's license in Warren's room and fingerprints taken from the dead man were matched with a set of 10 found on the card.

Authorities also revealed that Warren's royal blue, 1970 El Camino pickup truck is missing, along with his .22-caliber pistol. Funeral services are pending in Arkansas, Gregory said.

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Pham Huu The remembers how Americans helped him in 1975 when his homeless family fled war-torn Vietnam for the United States.

So he has decided to return the favor by opening up his new American home to two Vietnamese refugees who have been living on a boat in Malaysia for the past six months.

"We remember what the Americans did for us and I am trying to do it again for my own people," said The, who settled his wife and two sons here with the aid of the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service.

The LIRS, however, has virtually exhausted its supply of American sponsors for the thousands of Vietnamese refugees in Malaysia and Thailand. The Rev. Jack O'Connell, a regional consultant for LIRS, has turned to the former refugees living in the United States.

Nguyen Van Truong, 28, and his wife, Tran Thi My Kim, 29, were flown to San Antonio on Wednesday night. The Truong family fled Vietnam last November and had not known the The family in Vietnam.

The, a draftsman for Datapoint Corp., is housing the couple in his three-bedroom apartment.

"I plan to keep them with my family at least three weeks to get them back in good physical condition. They must gain back their weight. I must also teach them English and find him a job," said The.

Mrs. Truong, a tailor in Vietnam, will work at the garment shop where The's wife is employed. Truong had training as a lawyer in Vietnam.

"The first thing I will try to do is give him a driving lesson," laughed The. "I will show him how to drive the car. That's my first worry."

"I know I can help because they are just like we were," said The. "I know what they need. Life in the refugee camps is very terrible, especially on the boats in Malaysia."

The, 42, his wife and two sons lived in a refugee camp in Camp Pendleton, Calif., for six weeks before settling in San Antonio in June 1975.

"I am very happy to be in this country," said The. "Two weeks out of the camp and my wife and I had jobs. My life here is very good."

O'Donnell, pastor of a church here,

said it is the first time in his three-state region — Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas — that a former refugee family has sponsored other refugees.

"We're desperately in need of sponsors for refugees," said O'Donnell. "There's an urgent need because people aren't aware there are 2,000 refugees that come every month from Vietnam alone."

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LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A prosecutor said Thursday he believes "there are several persons involved" in the shooting of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt and that they may be linked to Flynt's own Ohio-based publishing empire or to organized crime.

He said the possible motives involve "internal business problems within his company, business problems across the country and the role of organized crime in pornography."

District Attorney Bryant Huff of Gwinnett County, Ga., where Flynt was gunned down and left paralyzed March 6 during a recess in his obscenity trial, said none of those believed to be involved are local people.

"We believe there was more than one trigger man," Huff said.

The prosecutor, holding his first news conference since the ambush of Flynt, 35, and a local lawyer, said he believes Lawrenceville was selected by the conspirators so the crime could be blamed on "some redneck from Georgia," obscuring the real motive.

Huff said investigators have narrowed the investigation to "four avenues" and that "specific individuals ... perhaps in Ohio" are under investigation.

The prosecutor said Flynt's interview with two Gwinnett County detectives earlier this week "confirmed the truth of a lot of stories we had heard which were possible motives."

Flynt granted the interview with investigators at a hospital in Columbus, where he is undergoing treatment of paralysis from the hips down as a result of abdominal wounds. Earlier, he had blamed the Central Intelligence Agency for his predicament.

Flynt cited his own investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in his references to the CIA. Huff said he discounts Flynt's CIA theory.

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9:30 p.m., a queen's ball will be held in the theater. This event is closed, Strong said. The contestants will be introduced at a district/state convention at 9:45 a.m. Saturday. Following a 12:15 p.m. luncheon Saturday, the girls will tour the Ranching Heritage Center and Museum beginning at 1 p.m. The district governor's banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday will be the next event on their schedule. At 8 p.m. Saturday, the state queen contest is on tap, but the winner will not be crowned until Sunday. The governor's ball is slated for 9 p.m. Saturday. Contestants must be of high school age and attend school in the district of the sponsoring Lions Club.



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The only mandatory requirement is that a donated eye be used within 36 or 48 hours because of deterioration.

That's where the Eye Emergency Network plays an important role. Amateur radio operators across the United States transmit messages to eye banks for emergency eye donors.

"If a doctor declares it an emergency need, we can go to the network," Mrs. Sears said. "We might receive an eye from New York or anywhere."

"There is a new procedure where they can store a cornea in a fluid for as long as four days, but it is for the cornea only."

For Joyce Raymond of Amarillo a corneal transplant meant the difference between a dark and blurry world and 20/20 vision.

Mrs. Raymond spent 11 years in almost total darkness. Because of an eye disease she had as a teenager, she had 20/200 vision in one eye and 20/400 in the other.

The wife and mother of four children was legally blind.

When her right eye ruptured in January 1961 she reluctantly agreed to the then relatively new operation known as a corneal transplant. "Reluctantly," she said, "only because of the hopelessness of the situation."

She waited one month before a donor was available in St. Louis, Mo., and then she went to Fort Worth for the operation (The Lubbock eye bank opened in 1975).

"I left my home in Amarillo knowing that I was on the way to have an operation that would change the course of my life," she said. "Eleven months later, the second transplant was done. With the aid of glasses, I now see with 20/20 vision in both eyes. It's a miracle made possible because someone cared enough to give of himself."

Life changed dramatically for her. "I learned to drive — a lifelong desire — and to be a self-sufficient person," she said. "I was no longer dependent on others to do even the simplest tasks."



CURRENT QUEEN — Kim Dubose, representing the Petersburg Lions Club, will conclude her reign as queen of District 2-T-2 lions during the district and state convention being held through Sunday. A new state queen also will be chosen before the convention concludes.

camp by using a miniature model. And the city of Kerrville works with them too — they have been very helpful.

"They learn to cross streets with guides and then they do it on their own. The camp is three miles from the heart of Kerrville, but being in the city ties them in with seeing adults."

Women are taught how to do housework by using braille dials on stoves and washing machines. They also learn to arrange kitchen items so they can cook without assistance from a sighted person.

The program for the blind, which requires \$390,000 annually, is funded through Lions Club membership dues and donations.

"A lifetime membership is \$100 and you don't have to be a Lions member to contribute," he said. "Then we have

what we call 100 percent participation of a club. Each member gives \$10.

"This year we had a club at Ralls that celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary as a club and they were presented a plaque for 25 years of activity with the camp. They've been 100 percent ever since the camp was organized."

In the summer months, when children are out of school, the camp serves as a playground and learning experience for handicapped and diabetic youngsters ages seven through 16.

The 504-acre area has 17 permanent structures including a swimming pool, chapel, administration building, recreation hall, mess hall, crafts buildings and several dorms. "The kiddos can be taken out for overnight camping.

"The kiddos can be taken out for overnight camping and they have nature

study of deer, birds and animals," Snodgrass said.

Approximately 180 crippled children attend each two-week session during June and July.

During part of June and part of August, the Kerrville and Friendswood camps accommodate the diabetics.

"Once a diabetic, always a diabetic," Snodgrass said. "A part of a child's training at the camp is to learn how to administer (insulin shots) themselves, his relieves the parents of a lot of trouble and it allows the children to live a fairly normal life."

At the closing night of each session, camp supervisors explain to the parents what the children have learned. There is also an awards program.

"Nearly every child gets an award," Snodgrass said. "Maybe it will be for the

cleanest hut or the best song, but it's something to give some recognition."

Children are chosen and sponsored by local Lions clubs to attend the free camp.

"The only requirement really is that they be able to control their bodily functions and feed themselves and such as that," he said.

"We speak of it as the crippled child-

ren's camp but we discovered we could use it for other purposes."

Snodgrass said. "From the early part of September through May, we run the camp for education or rehabilitation of the adult blind and in summer for the crippled an diabetic children, so the camp is used year-round except for maybe 10 days out of the year."

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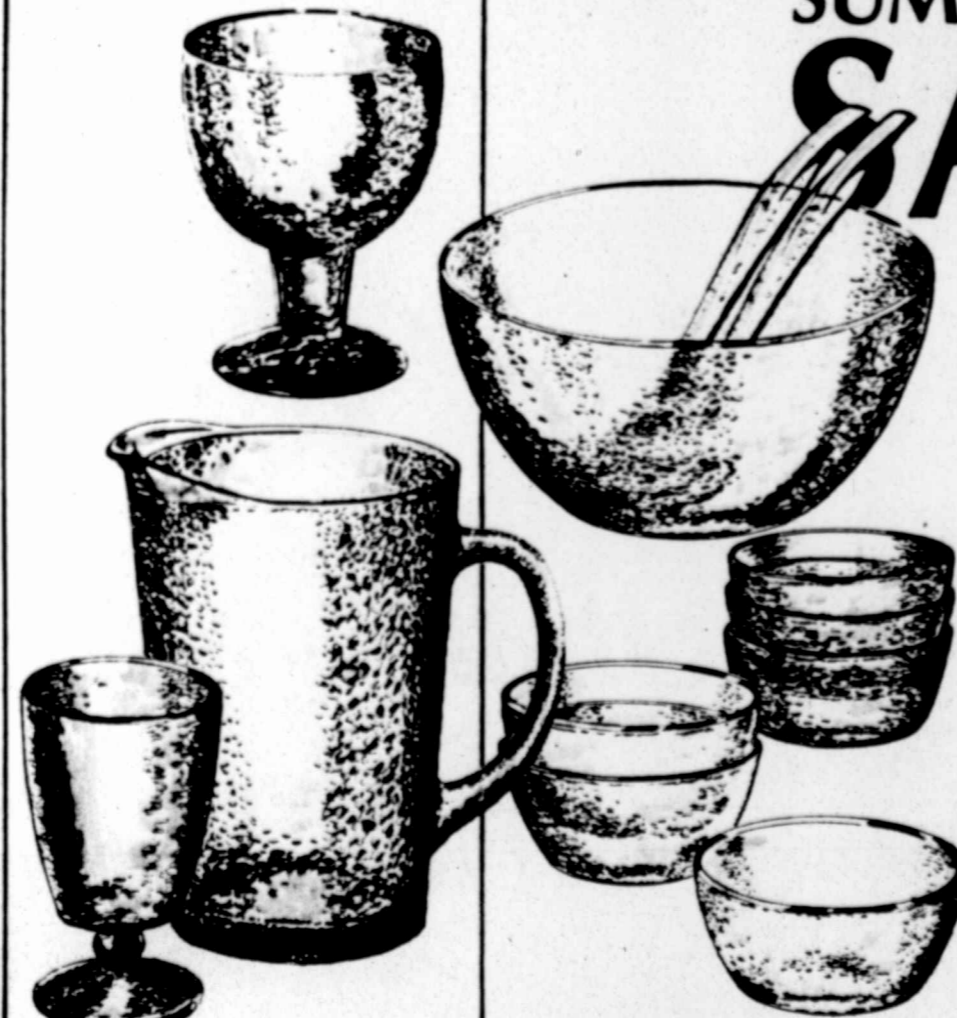
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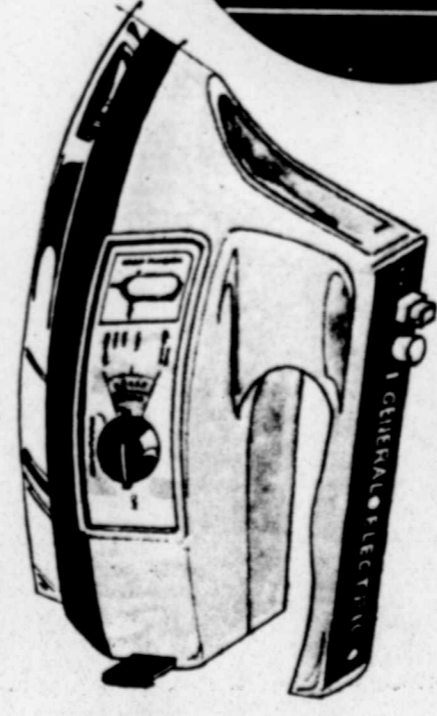


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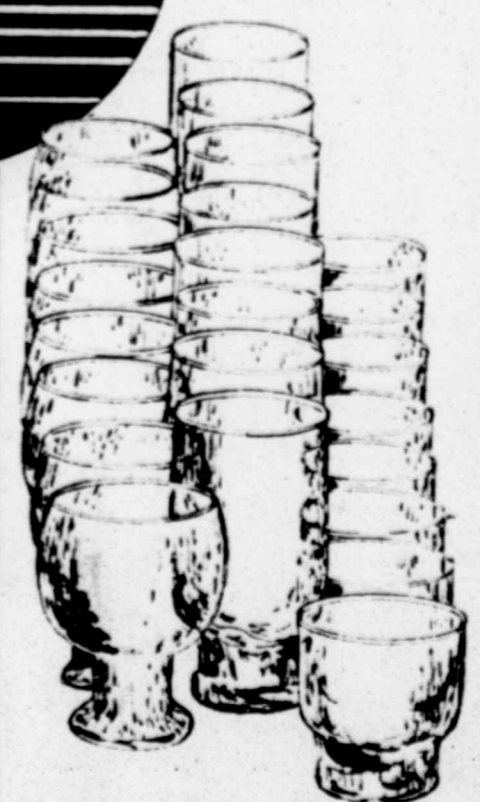
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Supreme Court Refuses To Postpone Execution

ATLANTA (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court refused on Thursday to postpone Friday's scheduled electrocution of murderer Ronald Douthit, but the governor's office said Douthit would live to see Saturday.

"There will be no execution tomorrow," said Charles Tidwell, legal advisor to Gov. George Busbee.

Tobacco Use Reasons Given By Teen-Agers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six teen-agers told a Senate health subcommittee Thursday that peer pressure, a need to feel mature and the pleasant taste of cigarettes are three reasons why many youths smoke.

The four smokers and two non-smokers, all from Washington-area high schools, recommended that anti-smoking education programs be added to elementary school curricula to warn youngsters early of the health hazards posed by cigarettes.

"Most teen-agers aren't really well informed about the health aspects," said 17-year-old Moira Reilley of Immaculata High School, who smokes.

"You're just thinking about now. You're just thinking, 'I'll try smoking and I'll quit'."

Jim Valeo, a smoker from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, said when he was about 9 years old, he persuaded his father to stop smoking because of the way cigarettes were affecting his health.

Valeo said he made his pitch after hearing about the dangers of cigarettes from one of his teachers. But he began to smoke himself when he became 13.

"As I got into junior high school, the only thing we heard was, 'No smoking at school'. No one said why. Just to defy authority, we would smoke."

The smokers said they were aware that smoking reduced their performance in athletics and particularly in running.

The teen-agers testified as the subcommittee considered legislation which would discourage smoking by prohibiting it in some areas of federal buildings. The proposal would also establish a graduated cigarette tax based on tar and nicotine content, set tougher labeling requirements and set up a program to deter smoking among young people.

Bentsen Reports On Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Angel Dust" has risen above alcohol and heroin as the "major drug of abuse" in the nation's capital, according to a report released by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

The Texas Democrat quoted from an unpublished report by a Washington doctor that stated PCP — angel dust — "presently remains the major drug of abuse in the Washington metropolitan area."

Bentsen's comments came during a Thursday speech as he tried to rally Senate support for a bill that would increase the maximum penalty for trafficking in PCP from five years in prison and a \$15,000 fine for first offenders to 10 years and a \$100,000 fine.

Phencyclidine — PCP — is used to cure rubber and to tranquilize large animals, such as elephants.

Its effects on the human mind are devastating, the report said.

"Abuse of this very dangerous drug is increasing to epidemic proportions nationwide and the consequences are staggering," Bentsen said Thursday. "Experts have now established that even short-term use of angel dust can produce treatment-resistant schizophrenic psychosis in certain individuals."

"Dr. Paul Luisada, deputy medical director of St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, D.C., reports that a sudden tripling of schizophrenic patients admitted to his institution during 1973 was later traced to PCP abuse," Bentsen continued.

In a report given in February to the National Institute on Drug Abuse conference on phencyclidine, Luisada stated that angel dust epidemics began during 1973. "Similar admissions rose from a trickle to a flood, peaking in February, 1974 at the rate of one-third of the first in-patient admissions," said Luisada. "The epidemic ended even more suddenly...following by several weeks a police raid on a local PCP laboratory."

Since late 1974, however, angel dust abuse has been steadily rising, continued Luisada. "By the beginning of 1976, the Drug Enforcement Administration was calling the Washington area the PCP capital of the country."

"However, despite a proliferation of local laboratories and an increase in raids on these laboratories, admissions to our center for PCP psychosis began a slow but steady decline. At the same time, experienced drug users presenting themselves for treatment of other drug abuse problems began referring to PCP as a drug to avoid 'because it makes people crazy.' Meanwhile, the suburbs began experiencing noticeable increases in the incidence of PCP psychoses."

Luisada also stated in his report that PCP abuse "tends to be under-reported" because PCP abuse is often mistaken for schizophrenia and "this is compounded by the amnesia induced by PCP."

Also, routine laboratory screens for drugs do not detect PCP and "in the absence of a routine toxicologic test for PCP, medical examiners may report (violent or accidental) deaths as accidents rather than as the consequences of drug use."

Tidwell said an attorney for Douthit, 24, was on his way to Jackson, Ga., to file a petition in Superior Court for a review of the case that would delay the execution. Douthit is at the state corrections facility in Jackson.

Tidwell said that if the petition is rejected, the attorney could seek a commutation hearing before the state Board of Pardons and Paroles, which would cause Busbee to issue a 90-day stay of execution.

"Either the court will grant a stay or, according to Gov. Busbee's policy, he will stay the execution. He only will do this for this inmate one time," Tidwell said.

The nation's top court, voting 7-2, turned down a request by Douthit's lawyer, Eugene A. Deal of Atlanta, that it postpone the execution until a formal Supreme Court appeal could be filed.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and

Thurgood Marshall, who oppose capital punishment, voted to block Douthit's execution.

Deal filed the request with the Supreme Court Wednesday. As of Thursday he had not asked the governor to intervene, Busbee's office said.

Douthit was convicted in the 1975 shooting death of his cousin, Leonard Karl Frasier, in what prosecutors said was a scheme in which Douthit hoped to collect insurance on Frasier.

He was sentenced to die in the electric chair at the state prison in Reidsville sometime between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday.

If the electrocution occurred, Douthit would be the second prisoner executed in the United States since 1967 and the first in Georgia since October 1964.

Utah murderer Gary Gilmore was shot by a firing squad on Jan. 17, 1977, after choosing not to appeal his state court

conviction. He was the first prisoner executed in the United States since 1967.

The Georgia Supreme Court on May 12, 1977, upheld Douthit's conviction, and papers filed with the U.S. Supreme Court show the time for appealing that ruling has expired.

Douthit was convicted of murder Jan. 28, 1976, after a Cobb County trial.

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His original execution date was March 3, 1976, but Douthit's lawyer sought a new trial. That request was denied by Cobb County Judge Luther C. Hames Jr. and Hames' denial was upheld by the state Supreme Court.

In 1976, the Supreme Court ruled that the death penalty may be a constitutional punishment for murderers. In three separate rulings, the high court specifically upheld capital punishment laws in Georgia, Florida and Texas.

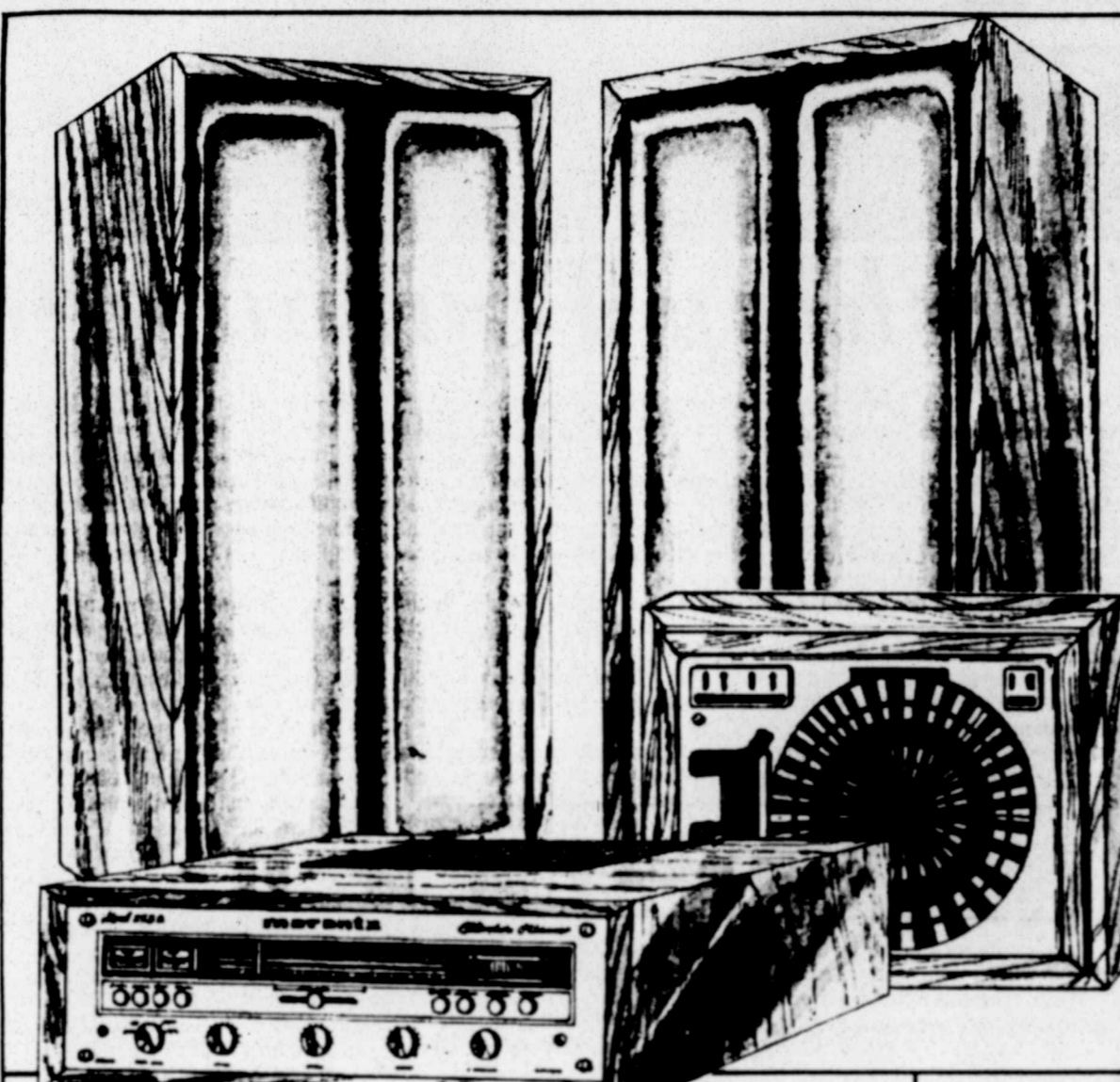
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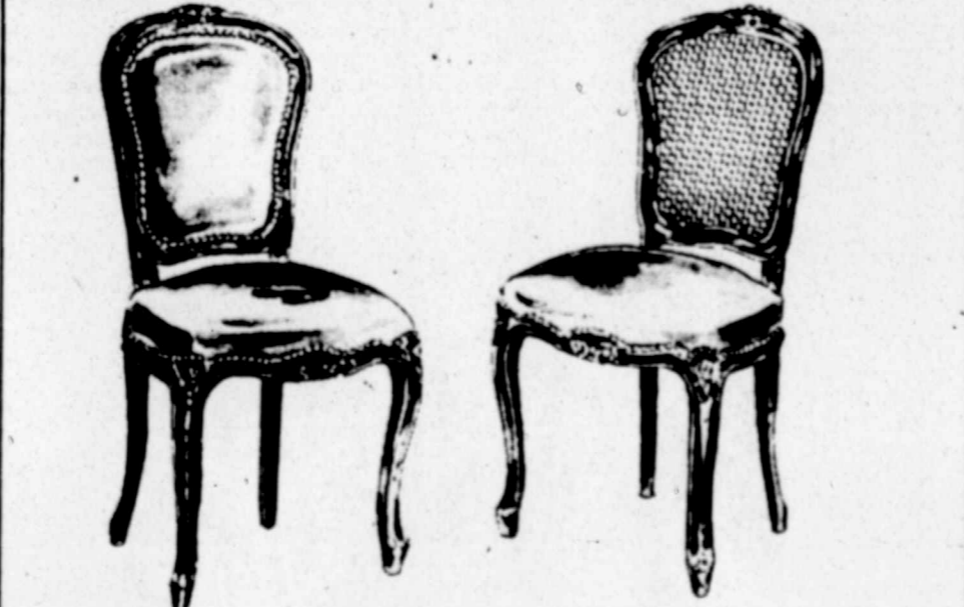
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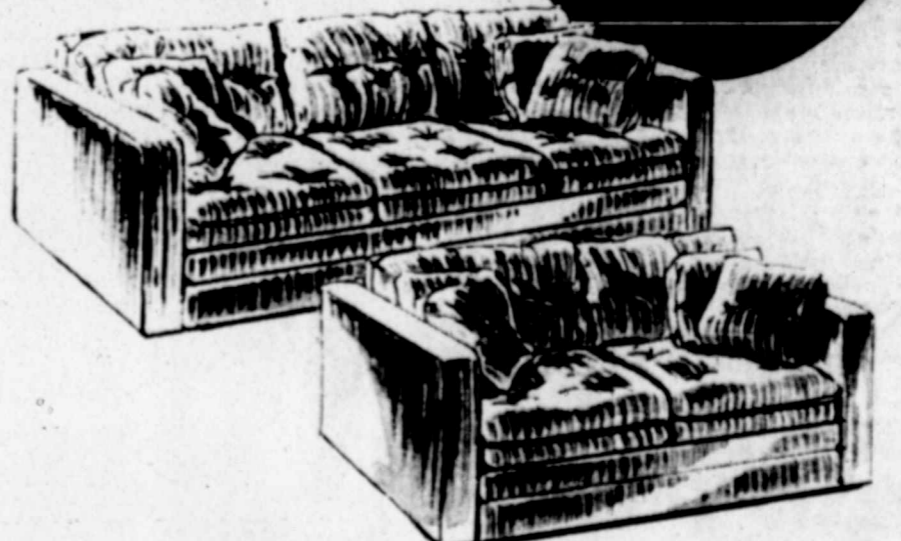
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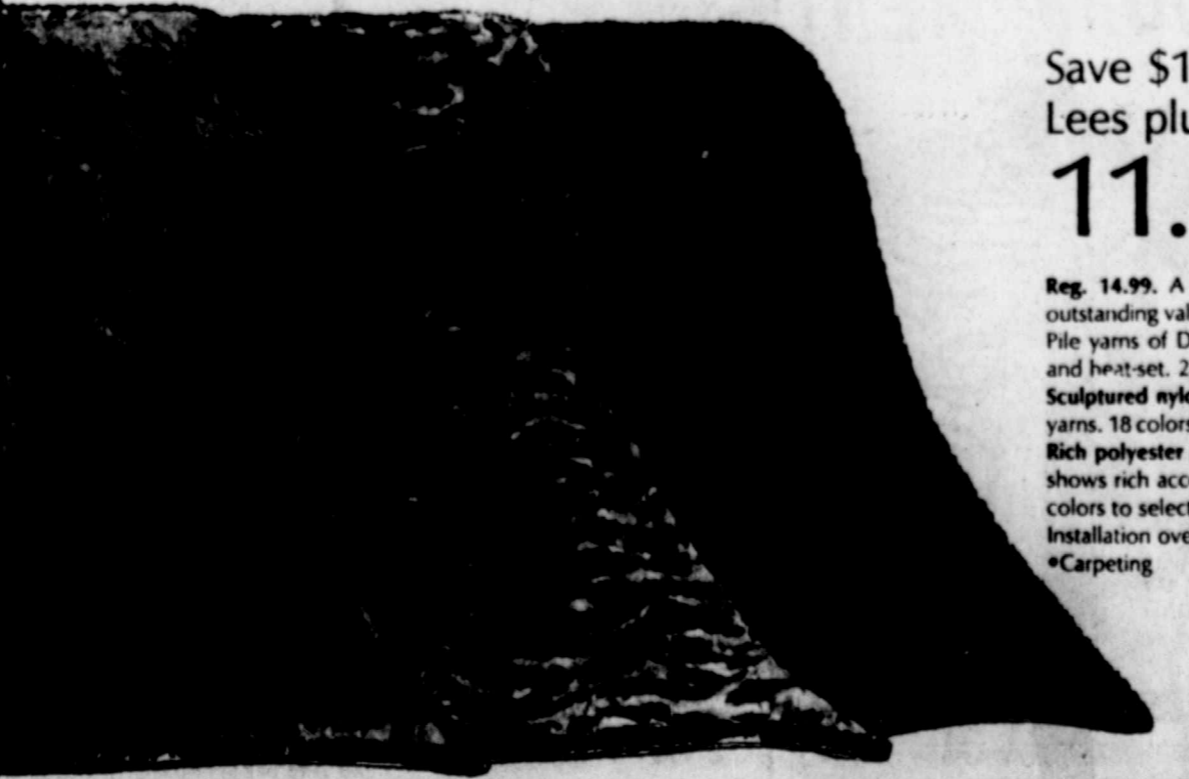
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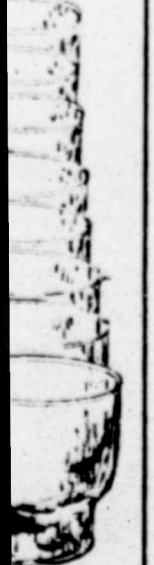
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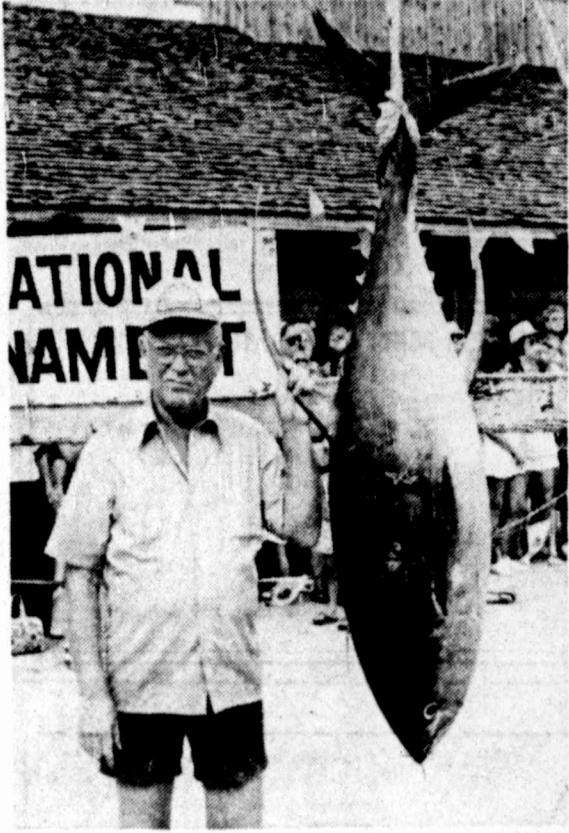
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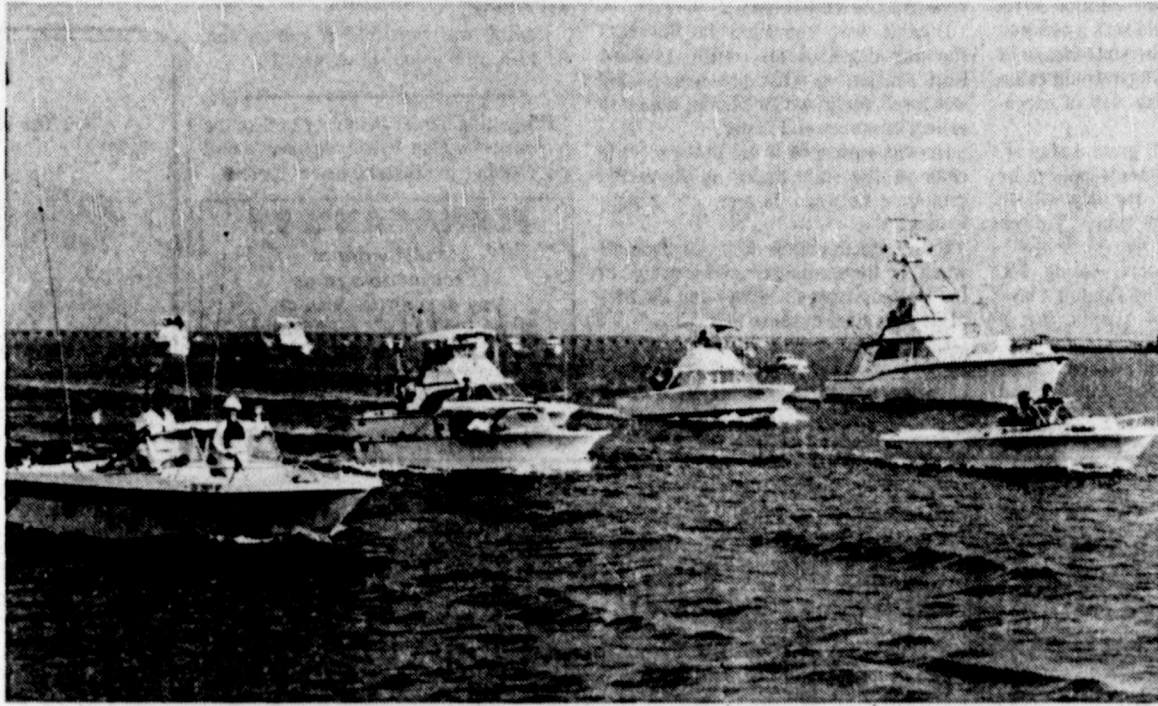
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A yellow fin tuna weighing 147 pounds won the Texas Grand Championship for Bill Whitten of Ft. Worth and Port Aransas in 1977.

After receiving the Blessing of the Fleet, contestants head through the jetties for the offshore fishing grounds.



Dana Massey of Harlingen and her winning king mackerel weighing 29 pounds, 13 ounces.

Padre Island Fishing Tournament Set

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND — It has been called "the fun tournament of the Texas Coast," "the biggie," the "something-for-everyone tournament." It is all of these and much more — the Texas International Fishing Tournament being held for the 40th time, August 2 through 6 at South Padre Island.

There is more to the tournament than fishing for the largest billfish on the lightest line, stalking the wily redfish in the shallows, or trolling for that most spectacular of fishes, the tarpon.

Entertainment, hospitality of South Texas, the camaraderie of fishermen, and the lure of trophies, the possibility of being named Texas Grand Champion, the traditions of the tournament like the Blessing of the Fleet which opens the tournament all meld to make it a special event for the sportsman.

And the sportsmen come from many parts of Texas and many states and Mexico to compete. They come in all shapes and sizes, male and female, youngster and oldster, novice and seasoned angler. Anyone who can hold a pole or rod can get into the action. They will fish from piers, wade in the surf, off the jetties, from scooters and outboards, and the most luxurious sports-fishing craft with sophisticated equipment.

South Padre Island is the scene of the tourney with weigh-in at the Sea Ranch Marina. However, boats will be docked not only at the island marinas, but at Port Isabel marinas and even in the shrimp channel. Dock space has always been a problem for tournament officials seeking to accommodate an increasing number of entrants (last year's entries tallied over 600). This year the problem has been greatly alleviated by the development of Port O'Call, a two hundred space marina in Port Isabel adjacent to the "old causeway" and swingbarge. The Gulf is only 30 minutes away from the most distant dockage.

Fishing takes place generally speaking from the Rio Grande River on the south to the Port Mansfield jetties on the north — a distance of about 50 miles. Boats fishing offshore will venture as far as another fifty miles into the Gulf in American territorial waters. Some may stray into the Mexican 200 mile zone, but there has never been an instance of trouble with the neighbor to the south. A special Mexican permit is available for sportsfishing and the license must be obtained by the individual.

Rules divide tournament competition into four major divisions: Offshore, bay-surf, tarpon and junior. The junior division is broken down into tots through 10 years; 13 through 16 fishing in the bay and all ages in the junior deep sea division. The tournament has encouraged participation by young-

sters over the years, by charging a minimal registration fee and awarding a mini-trophy to each junior who turns in a fish, be it piggy perch or blackfin tuna.

Offshore contestants will go for marlin — both blue and white, sailfish, wahoo — the fastest fish — swordfish, tuna and other species such as barracuda, king mackerel, and mako shark, amberjack, dolphin and ling. A contestant may submit only the five largest of each species each day. There is no shark class, but an award is given for the heaviest caught.

The same rule of five of each species applies to bay-surf fish: Trout, redfish, snook and flounder. The limitations were imposed some years ago as the tournament became conservation minded.

Some time in the future, the tournament may become a "release tournament" as fish stocks become depleted. For now, however, there is an apparent abundance of fish.

Originally a tarpon rodeo, the tournament still sees much excitement in tarpon fishing. The silver king is a fighter jumper and thrilling to hook and land.

Discovery

Contestants registering the largest, marlin, tarpon, tuna, sailfish and white marlin will have their names engraved on handsome perpetual trophies. They will also receive handsome silver hollow ware trophies. The man, woman or child with the most points and the catch of a major fish will be named Texas Grand Champion Fisherman. Heavy point maker in the bay-surf division will be named Grand Champion Bay Fisherman. First, second and third point winners are also awarded silver trophies, as are winners of the heaviest of each species.

Scoring is based on a point system and technology caught up with the tournament several years ago when scoring by computer was introduced.

There are also special trophies and awards for "best sportsman," service to the tournament, most unusual fish, and winning boatman. There is a special trophy given in memory of Robert Meade who helped build the tournament into a major sporting event for efforts in publicizing sportsfishing. This year,

door prizes will be given at the awards presentation — a Honda Express for a lucky junior and a custom rod and line for an adult.

But all the action is not in fishing at TIFT, as it is familiarly called. Entertainment begins with a registration night and includes a Mexican Fair Night with strolling mariachis and food served from gaily decorated booths and a final beachside luau at one of the island's imposing hotels. South Texas hospitality prevails at all times and is one of the reasons entrants return year after year.

Far and away the most impressive event is the traditional Blessing of the Fleet which kicks off the tournament. A priest aboard a Coast Guard cutter passes among the boats assembled in the bay for the blessing. The cutter then leads the parade of boats through the jetties to the Gulf and the start of three days of fishing.

The sight of boats returning to the weighstation each evening, flying flags indicating their catch, is also an impressive sight enjoyed by many spectators who come to watch and ooh and ah as the big fish are unloaded, weighed, measured and photographed. Proud, suntanned anglers swap experiences and hard-luck stories on the dock crowded with spectators and newsmen. The contestants may be spotted by the jaunty tournament caps given them at registration. Some cap patches read "Official." These are the dedicated volunteers who make up the board of directors and do much of the year round work and the planning that goes into making the tourney an outstanding event.

Anglers intending to compete in this year's tournament will do well to make reservations for both hotel and dock space early. Hotel information may be obtained from the South Padre Island Tourist Bureau. Other information may be obtained by writing TIFT, Box 577, Port Isabel, Texas 78578.

For those curious as to how it all came about, a brief word about the tournament's origins is in order. In 1934, a Texas Gulf sportsman, Dr. James Hockaday, succeeded in putting together a Tarpon Rodeo. As the first sailfish and marlin caught along the Texas coast were boated by Valley sportsmen, deep sea fishing became the excitement and emphasis of the tournament shifted to billfishing. As South Padre Island opened to development and ensuing tourism, the locale of the tournament was moved to the island. Many changes have been seen in 40 tournaments, but unchanged is the warm hospitality which greets contestants, whoever they may be.



Excitement is generated as a monster blue marlin is measured.

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A blackfin tuna shown to a curious crowd by fish weighers.

Freshwater fishing abounds in the lakes and canals of South Texas. Bass, catfish and crappie are plentiful any season of the year. Charter boats are available for deep saltwater fishing from Port Isabel or South Padre Island.

South Texas continues its popularity as a tourist destination year round, as well as a haven for wintering Texans. Padre Island offers miles of beautiful beaches and cool breezes. Brownsville, Texas' southernmost city, offers tropical tree lined streets and the famous Gladys Porter Zoo. Harlingen is a favorite retirement area and home of the Confederate Air Force Ghost Squadron and Museum. Near Harlingen is the Rancho Viejo Resort, an ideal vacation country club for golf and tennis buffs. Port Isabel offers beachcombing tours and is the site of the last land battle of the Civil War and the picturesque Port Isabel Lighthouse.

It is important at this time of the year to confirm accommodations near the Gulf. Many tourist bureaus and chambers of commerce are listed in the Mobil Travel Guide.

South Texas Rich Area For Fishing

Rodney

TULSA, Okla. — Rodney Bain, a former Lubbock resident, died here, with grave here, today at Dunwoody, Okla.

Bain died Wednesday at the Teopah Hospital here, also Wednesday.

The Odessa, Texas, father, Carroll, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. L. A. Kinville, Ky.; home, a sister, half brother, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mrs. Pa

Services for Mrs. Burch, 62, of Lubbock, today in the Central Home Church.

The Rev. James Central Baptist and the Rev. J. Resthaven Methodist.

Mrs. Burch died in her home here, also Wednesday.

She moved to Lubbock years ago and was a member of the Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include Paul E. Jr., of Lubbock, and her brother, John, of California; two sisters, Lubbock and Hobbs, N.M.; four great-grandchildren.

The family has made a donation to the Red Cross Society.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Central Home Church.

Burial will be in the Central Home Cemetery.

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MONTEREY HIGH GRADUATES — Three graduating Monterey seniors visited with MHS principal B.J. Randles just before they were presented their diplomas Thursday night. From left, the new graduates talking with Randles are Bruce Northcutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Northcutt of 2720 56th St.; Terri Eoff, daughter of Mrs. Ellie Sue Eoff of 3516-B 50th St.; and Nam Nguyen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hong Trong Nguyen. The three students represented MHS in the state level competition of University Interscholastic League this spring. Miss Eoff won first place in poetry interpretation, while Nguyen competed in slide rule and Northcutt in golf. (Staff Photo)

Monterey Graduating Class Numbers 660

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"create the heritage of the 1980s. We must strive for diligence without fear or paranoia, for systematic evolutionary change without revolutionary violence, and for independence without alienation."
To achieve that, added Gideon, the new generation "must determine our own identity. The process of establishing a meaningful identity includes three steps — know yourself, select a goal and make a commitment."
Said Gideon: "It is time for a rediscovery and rededication to those values which have always attributed to individual greatness and national accomplishment personified by the ability to choose and achieve great causes and goals."
"Through knowing ourselves, selecting meaningful goals and making a firm commitment, we will carve our unique identity."
"Idealism, courage and perseverance are the words to determine a destiny by," Ainsworth said. "Tonight our heritage and identity become the challenge of our destinies."
Diplomas were presented to Monterey graduates by Harold Glasscock, assistant superintendent for business affairs for the Lubbock Independent School District, Giles M. "Buddy" Forbes and Monte Hasie, members of the district's board of trustees, and Robert McKelvy, who retired from the board in April.
Also in the program were principal B.J. Randles, vice principal Carl B. Knight, assistant principal Henry C. Zorns, activities director Donald Matticks and counselors Cathryn Bason and Albert Lincoln.
Master of ceremonies was Eloy Gaitan, president of the senior class. Invocation was by Vida Hoffman, student body secretary. Music was provided by the Monterey Band, under Keith Bearden and Mac Bibb, and the Monterey Cantores, directed by Steve Davis.

Fire Claims Denied By Lubbock Council

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doubts that the city should be the body to administer such an escrow account and said courts might better administer the funds.
A re-worked ordinance will be presented June 8 during a council work session, then will be discussed in a regular council session two weeks later.
This year's plan for controlling weeds in the city, nearly identical to that implemented last year, was approved by the council Thursday.
After a property owner is notified of a weed violation, he would have 10 days to correct the weed problem. After the 10 days, if nothing has been done, the city will mow the property and bill the property owner.
If the property owner does not pay the bill, the city will file a lien on the property for the cost of mowing plus administrative costs.
Much of Thursday's council meeting was occupied with a discussion of a zoning case appealed from the Planning and Zoning Commission.
W.D. "Dub" Rogers Jr. appealed the request of Cumberland Presbyterian Church for a zoning change from R-1 to C-2 on property located at 78th Street and Indiana Avenue.
The zoning case has pitted the Melonie Park South residents against the church, and the 188 of the residents signed a petition urging denial of the zoning change.
The church wants to sell a triangular tract bordered by Indiana Avenue and Indiana Drive to finance an addition on the church.
However, the planned office building would require commercial zoning on the strip, would violate setback requirements and would require the closure of a portion of Indiana Drive.
After several unsuccessful motions, the council voted 4-1 (Dirk West voted "no") to express their intent to close a portion of Indiana Drive with Cumberland Presbyterian paying for the closure and street construction costs.
Mrs. Jordan, who made the motion, said the residents of the area could discuss the impact of the street closing and return at the next city council meeting to express their feelings on the matter.
Also at the next meeting will be a continuation of the zone case considered Thursday. Mrs. Jordan suggested the church officials and the residents suggest an alternate use for what was jokingly labeled "the eternal triangle" because of the lengthy discussions it prompts.
Claims of almost three-quarters of a million dollars against the city stemming from a fire in the 1500 block of 34th Street on Feb. 16-17 were denied by the Lubbock City Council Thursday.
The five claimants — Sides Printing, Hughes Petroleum, Davis Floral, J.C. Davis and Providence Lloyds, an insurance company — accused the fire depart-

ment and Lubbock Power and Light of negligence in fighting the multi-alarm blaze.
Council members voted unanimously to reject the claimants' demands for damages totaling \$715,734.
The council approved a contract with John Knox Village of West Texas to prepare and deliver the meals and okayed another contract with Citizens for Improved Transportation, Inc. for transportation of the elderly participants.
City Mgr. Larry Cunningham estimated the two contracts would cost the city approximately \$40,000 each year.
The city council okayed a new contract with the auditing firm of Mason, Nickels and Warner to perform the city audit for 1977-78.
The \$52,000 estimated cost of the audit is \$1,850 above the cost of this year's audit. However, an auditing firm representative asked the council to allow the firm to possibly renegotiate for additional funds if unexpected problems with the city's new computer system develop.
The city stands to receive more than \$102,000 in operating assistance funds for mass transit after authorizing an application to the Urban Mass Transit Administration.

Copter Hijack, Prison Break Attempt Muled

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unless they were familiar with the mechanism.
"She was trying to open the doors, and she switched her weapon from her left hand to her right hand," said Barklage. "She put her finger on the trigger guard and not on the trigger."
Grapples With Woman
The pilot took his hands off the controls as they flew some 2,000 feet above the rolling countryside and grappled with the woman in the tiny cabin. He said he seized the gun, but Mrs. Oswald was drawing another when he shot her in the head.
By then the wildly pitching aircraft was only 600 feet from the ground, and Barklage landed it and ran some 70 feet to the prison.
"I ran inside the administration building and yelled, I got no response. I pushed all the buttons on the intercom system and got no response."
He said he later realized the guards had been watching him, and said they "almost shot me because they didn't know what was going on." After he had attracted the attention of sentries in guard towers, the helicopter containing the dead woman was surrounded by officers.
Three Inmates Questioned
FBI agents were questioning three inmates Thursday about the incident. One was in the exercise yard with a jacket that was being used as a marker for the helicopter, investigators said. Two others were on the roof of a cell block.
Agents refused to reveal their identities, except to say that one was serving a sentence for air piracy.
Angry Clouds Prowl Area
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The rest of the state, with a few scattered showers over south central and south Texas.
South to southwesterly winds generally blowing 10 to 20 mph brought warm readings to the Lone Star state as afternoon highs ranged from 82 at Dalhart to 96 in Laredo.
Scattered thundershowers are expected to return to the southern portions of the state today.
Tornadoes also tampered with areas near Dodge City, Kan., according to a lawyer who spotted several funnel clouds in that area.
Heavy thunderclouds also moved out of the Rockies into central regions of the nation late Thursday.



GRADUATION CONGRATULATIONS — Before graduation exercises Thursday night in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, school trustee Jose S. Ramirez, right, took time to congratulate two persons who participated in the program. For Joe Figueroa, center, the ceremony marked his graduation from high school. And Thursday's ceremonies meant that retirement for principal E.W. "Tebo" Reed, left, is near, as Reed finishes his 29th year as an educator. (Staff Photo)

Rebel Crackdown Ordered In Zaire

PARIS (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire said Thursday he ordered the evacuation of civilians from a 65-mile zone along a main rebel infiltration route to his war-ravaged nation and ordered his army to "shoot anything that moves."
Mobutu, in Paris to discuss defense of his nation, said he hoped the free-fire zone would stop rebels based in Angola and Zambia from making attacks like the one that terrorized Shaba province last week.
Shoot Orders Given
"Our forces have orders to shoot at anything that moves within that area," Mobutu said at a crowded news conference.
Earlier, the French Defense Ministry announced that paratroopers dropped on Kolwezi to rescue hundreds of Europeans and Americans last week, had begun withdrawing to Lumumbashi, 200 miles away.
The announcement said the 600 paratroopers had accomplished their mission and would be replaced by Zaire troops and 100 Moroccan soldiers.

Rescue Search Continues
When asked if he believed the French mission had been fulfilled, Mobutu said: "As far as Kolwezi is concerned, yes, but there is still the problem of some 60 white hostages taken away by the invaders for whom the search continues."
Rebel spokesmen in Brussels have denied the taking of white hostages, but said the rebels had captured seven French soldiers.
Mobutu did not say if he had requested that the French stay in Kolwezi, but one of the purposes of his visit was to discuss the possibility of an international force to keep the peace in Shaba province, a rich mining area that supplies a large portion of the world's copper.
Mobutu said he was not informed of the French withdrawal, but avoided direct criticism of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.
"Giscard d'Estaing is the European chief of state who best understands the problems of Africa," Mobutu declared. "In the west's total abandonment (of Africa) to the Russians and Cubans, only France has shown a willingness to take up the challenge — but France does not have the means to do it alone."
Mobutu repeated assertions that a motivated company of Cuban infantry was with the invaders when they first overran Kolwezi. He said the invasion was coordinated in Angola by a Cuban general named Jose.

Arms Discussions Head For Climatic Round

NEW YORK (AP) — Weapons negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union headed for a new and possibly climactic round Thursday against a backdrop of strained relations between the two superpowers.
"The level of tension is fairly high," said a senior U.S. official before Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met at the Soviet Mission with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.
The negotiations will be shifted today to Washington and culminate on Saturday when President Carter is likely to summon Gromyko to the White House.
What the Carter administration regards as Soviet and Cuban adventurism in Africa has clouded prospects for a weapons limitation treaty by the end of the year.
On top of that there has been an unprecedented Soviet strategic buildup in Europe which was condemned by Vice President Walter F. Mondale in a policy speech to the U.N. special disarmament conference.
Specifically, he deplored the deployment of the SS-20, a new, mobile intermediate range missile that Mondale said menaces civilian as well as military targets.
Mondale asked: "Who can justify this escalation in nuclear arms?"
Later, a senior U.S. official briefing newsmen anonymously said Mondale's speech reflected "real concern." He said the administration decided "it ought to be put on the table and discussed frankly," even if it had "a negative spillover" on the weapons negotiations.

A spokesman of the French Defense Ministry said the invading troops were probably trained by Cubans in Angola, but there was "absolutely no evidence" of the presence of any Cubans on Zaire territory.
Mobutu said U.S. intelligence experts conducted a survey of the bodies of Europeans-murdered in Kolwezi and found "cartridge cases of Russian-made AK-47's in virtually every case."
In Brussels, a group claiming participation in the rebel attack on Zaire, urged the overthrow of the Mobutu government and said the fighting would continue.

The group — Movement for The Resurrection of the Congo — said, "Nobody can foresee the intensity of the next storm. All the foreign legions will be swept by the wave. Twenty-two million rifles and mercenaries will be needed to crush the fight of our people."
Johua Nkomo, a Rhodesian guerrilla leader told Soviet correspondents in Moscow the intervention by French and Belgian troops was designed to save Western economic interests, not European lives.
"Using the invented pretext on the need of protecting the white citizens there, the United States, France, Belgium and Britain intend to consolidate themselves in Zaire where they are attracted above all, by a possibility of extracting huge profits through exploitation of natural resources of that country."

Lopez Murder Trial Near Jury Decision

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the cylinder of the .32-caliber pistol witnesses testified killed the father of two small girls — led Lopez through details of the murder that day, details Lopez only minutes earlier had told his defense attorney he could not remember.
Lopez said he didn't remember giving depositions a confession introduced into evidence earlier in the trial and that he didn't remember being told of his rights.
Under Montford's questioning, he finally admitted all but that his plan was to kill Tripp specifically, a point psychiatrists in the trial testified would be a major indicator of Lopez' mental condition at the time of the slaying.
Lopez said the "devil" told him to kill "anybody," but Montford challenged that, offering jurors evidence that Lopez passed up encounters with several persons he could have killed easier than Tripp, but didn't.
"You could have had a spree, right Ricky?" Montford challenged.
Lopez agreed.
Later Thursday, Dr. James A. Hunter, clinical director of Rusk State Hospital, testified under questioning by Taylor that a person suffering from acute paranoid schizophrenia — as defense attorneys are contending Lopez does — that a schizophrenic could make a specific individual his target, but he claimed "that has nothing to do in my opinion with the issue of sanity."
No Insanity Evidence
Hunter, a state witness, said he found no evidence of that mental disease in his examinations of Lopez. He testified he found no evidence that Lopez was insane, by any reason, at the time Tripp died.
Another state witness, Dallas psychiatrist Dr. John Holbrook agreed. He said his examinations ended with no signs being found that Lopez ever had suffered from acute paranoid schizophrenia, a mental disease that if found to have been present the day Tripp died would form the basis for a legal defense of insanity.
He claimed nightmares like the ones in which Lopez said his "devil" told him to kill Tripp were common schizophrenic symptoms, but that Lopez told him the dreams occurred only at night, a symptom that his dreams were non-psychotic.
Taylor challenged Holbrook's testimony by charging the psychiatrist had not checked into Lopez' long background of witchcraft and satanism before arriving at his diagnosis. Holbrook said he had never consulted Lopez' parents about the issue.
Taylor and Lopez' other defense attorney, Patrick Abeyta of Lubbock, earlier in the trial elicited testimony from Dr. James Kreimeyer, a psychiatrist who examined the youth a month after Tripp's death, who originally diagnosed Lopez as suffering from acute paranoid schizophrenia.
A Lubbock clinical psychologist, Dr. Richard Wall, also testified he found symptoms of the disease, but could not make a firm diagnosis of Lopez' sanity at the time of the offense because of inconsistencies.

Taylor and Abeyta have contended for jurors that Lopez may have developed the mental disease as a result of his excursions into black magic, satanism, demonic possession and witchcraft.
Earlier Thursday, his 45-year-old mother concluded her testimony with tales of how Lopez as a youth spent hours reading books on the subjects, of how she once took him to a curandero — a Mexican-American witch sorcerer — to be cured of a cold and of how he recited names of devils.
Prosecutors have indicated they will ask jurors for a life imprisonment sentence if Lopez is convicted. Defense attorneys said they will seek probation.
Casino Slated To Open Today In New Jersey
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Boardwalk is damp, the surf is chilly and Miss America isn't in town, but nobody cares because the nation's only legal gambling casino outside Nevada is expected to open here Friday morning.
Barring a last-minute legal snag, the dice will roll and the wheels will turn at 10 a.m. in the former Chalfont-Haddon Hall Hotel, now Resorts International Hotel Casino, which has undergone a \$40 million renovation.
After months of writing regulations on everything from blackjack to showgirls' pasties, the New Jersey Casino Control Commission was meeting in Trenton on Thursday to clear away the final legal hurdles to grant the hotel a certificate of operation to open its casino.
One of the questions facing the commission was whether to approve the casino's request for \$5 minimums on gaming tables or its staff recommendations for a large number of \$2 tables.
The hotel's plush new casino, which is about half the size of a football field, will open with 893 slot machines, 60 blackjack tables, 10 craps tables, 10 roulette wheels, three baccarat tables and three wheels of fortune. A 50 percent expansion of the gaming area is planned within three months.
On the streets, local and state police fear that 400,000 cars may converge on this small island for the first casino weekend and the traditionally hectic Memorial Day holiday. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said state troopers might seal off the city if traffic stalled.
Although the Boardwalk might not see its second casino for more than a year, it is hoped that gambling will revitalize this once-fashionable resort where the likes of Diamond Jim Brady and John Philip Sousa have long since given way to bankrupt hotels, burned-out neighborhoods and 20 percent unemployment.
New Jersey voters approved gambling for Atlantic City in November 1976 after turning down a proposal two years earlier to allow casinos anywhere in the state.
The Florida-based conglomerate, which owns two hotels and operates two casinos in Bahamas, was given a temporary casino permit last week. The permit is good for up to nine months as state authorities continue an investigation into the firm on its application for a permanent license.

Estacado Graduates Awarded Diplomas

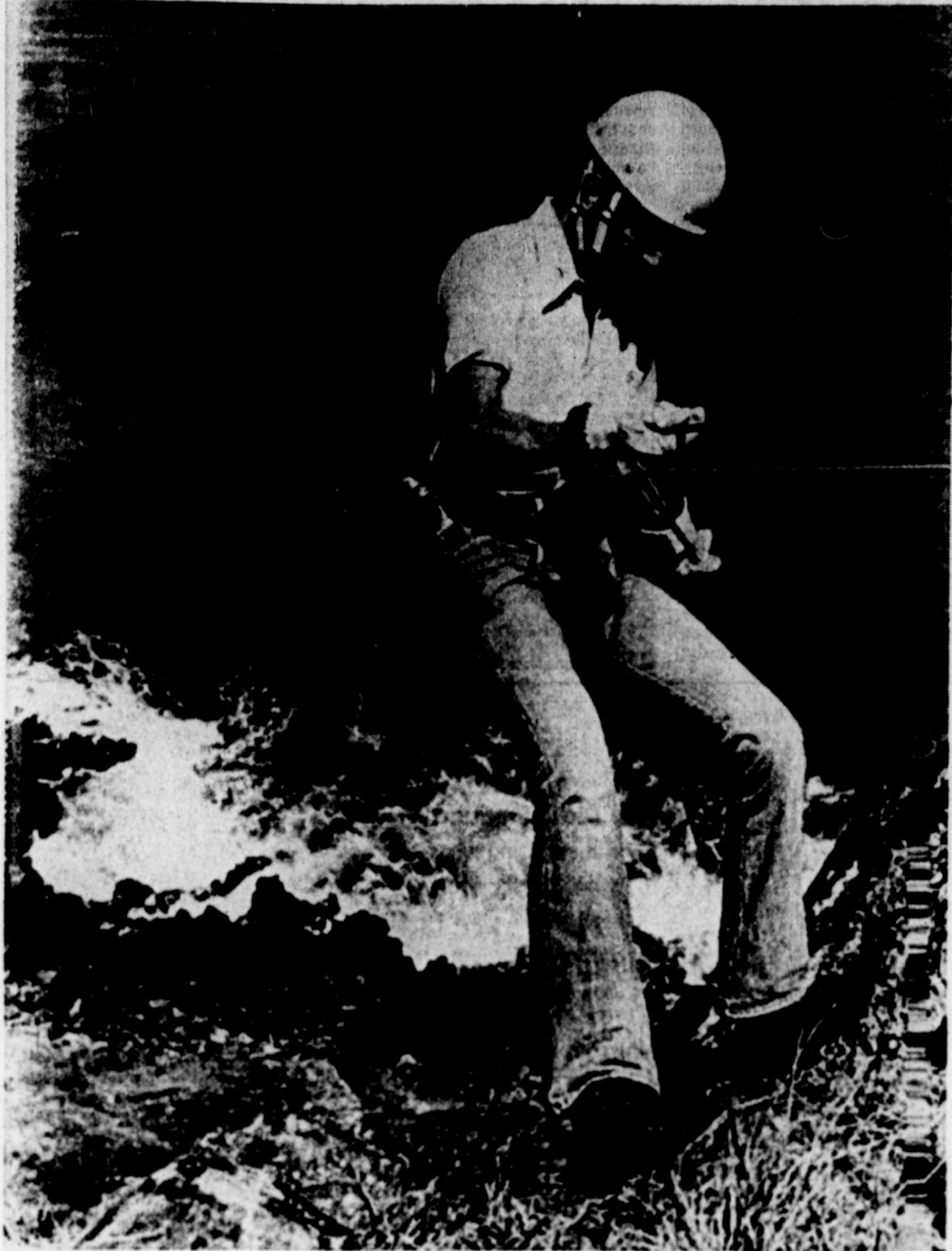
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goals.
"What is worth doing is worth doing well — whether it be typing a letter, drawing up an agreement involving millions of dollars or scrubbing floors. We must give not only our hands to the doing of these tasks but our gifted minds and our enthusiasm, for at this point, self-doubt must not be permitted to enter our lives and ruin our confidence of tomorrow."
Miss Sifuentes added that while the past should be a pleasant memory, students must look ahead to the future — by setting realistic goals.
"We all dream of great deeds and high positions, away from the pettiness and humdrum of ordinary life. Yet success is not occupying a lofty place or doing conspicuous work; it is being the best that is in you," she said.
"In remembering our past, let us not cling to it, but rather let it direct our lives toward a successful future, a future where we do our tasks and accomplish great things in the end," Miss Sifuentes concluded.
Diplomas were awarded to the Estacado graduates by school board secretary Jose Ramirez and senior counselor Don Jones. The class was presented by Superintendent Ed Irons.
Master of ceremonies was Freddie Ivory, senior class president. Invocation was given by senior class secretary Lerisa Payne. ROTC Lt. Col. Faustino Gonzales led the Pledge of Allegiance.
Music was provided by the Estacado orchestra, under Al Hardin, and the school choir, directed by Dennis Richardson.
E.W. "Tebo" Reed, who is retiring as Estacado principal, made the introductions and presentation of honors.

Hawaii School Lures Students From Comforts

HONOLULU (AP) — Hot rain forests, barren lava fields and the swells of the open ocean are contrasting classrooms for a year-old school in Hawaii that is pulling young and old away from the comforts of civilization.

The school is Hawaii Bound, an independent organization patterned after the six mainland wilderness schools known



FROM THE CLIFF TO THE SEA — Rappelling, or lowering the body down a cliff by using a rope, is one of the skills taught during an expedition of the Hawaii Bound wilderness school. The school aims to teach hiking skills as well as increase the students' self-confidence. (AP Laserphoto)

as Outward Bound.

Key words to the wilderness school here are limits and challenges.

"We believe people are bigger than they think they are," said Lawrence Zerke, executive director of Hawaii Bound. "The challenges in a wilderness setting enable them to discover that."

The most rigorous of the Hawaii Bound trips lasts 28 days, but the school has shorter versions — 12 days for 12-to-15-year-olds, four days for adults only and five days for women only.

All trips include intensive instruction on map and compass skills, rescue techniques, equipment use and first aid.

It's the 26-day trip that gives a good sampling of varying terrain and temperature, all found on the 4,038-square-mile island of Hawaii. Equipment is supplied by Hawaii Bound and replenished at intervals throughout the trip.

The hiking group, usually ranging in size from eight to 12, flies to a landing strip at the northern tip of the island. From there it's a rough six-day introduction to the world of backpacking, a new experience to most of the participants.

No wilderness experience is required, and hikers range from college students and soldiers to ad executives and retired teachers.

For preparation, participants are given a list of exercises and jogging instructions, but carrying a 25-pound backpack up switchbacks and under a 2,000-foot waterfall is hard even on conditioned shoulders, lungs and feet.

Traveling at the pace of the slowest hiker, the group follows a trail winding through lush rain forests, bordered by steep cliffs and often showered with rain night and day. Wet sleeping bags are not uncommon.

"I simply knew it wouldn't be one of my more enjoyable nights," said advertising executive Marty Schiller of one of his rain-soaked forest episodes.

A highlight of the rain forest hike is rappelling, or lowering the body down a cliff or through midair by using a rope.

"They look over the edge and say, 'No way, not me,'" said Zerke. "Then they get halfway down and love it," he said.

One 14-year-old girl got halfway down and panicked, he recalled. It took 45 minutes of coaxing by instructor and peers before she moved another inch.

Persuasion through group cohesion is a theme running through Hawaii Bound. Words of encouragement help a hiker when he wants to quit, and stronger hikers often lighten the loads of the weaker.

"No one rushes to your aid to make you feel inferior," explained Schiller. "The feeling is, when you need assistance, we'll help you."

There are more explicit forms of persuasion. During a hike up 13,600-foot Mauna Loa, two of the slowest hikers were physically pushed up the mountain, said camper Janice Baxter, 27.

After hiking out of the rain forest, the group is transported by truck to Mauna Loa, an active volcano where summit temperatures can drop below freezing.

What follows is two days of unrelieved uphill climbing on both smooth and rough lava, a surface so reflective that some hikers are sunburned.

While climbing, physical and mental limits are broken down, said Army CWO George DeSerres, 34.

"You're out of a society where you sit in front of the television set and hop in the car to get something to eat. As those things go," he said, "so do the imaginary limits."

After hiking down from the volcano, **Prize Bull Takes Swimming Lesson**

CARTHAGE (AP) — Dixie Whitaker had to take the bull by the ears Thursday when she looked out her window and saw her prize Brown Swiss wallowing in her swimming pool.

The bull's harem of heifers stood around the pool, as if waiting to hear how cool the water was.

Mrs. Whitaker summoned the Carthage Volunteer Fire Department and then held the bull's head above water until help arrived. Firemen lassoed the animal and dragged it to the shallow end so it could get out.

each student spends three days by himself in the wilderness, a time for introspection.

Then it's off to the Ka'u desert, where the group splits into two and heads across the dry barren land with just map and compass — no instructors. The hikers are given a two-way radio, taught how to handle an emergency and are told to return to the marked trail if they lose their way.

Last on the Hawaii Bound trek is a canoe expedition up the southwest coast of the island.

As a whole, the journey is a mental as well as physical experience.

"I was able to see myself, my job, home and lifestyle from a distance," said Miss Baxter. "I could see what I like and don't like about it."

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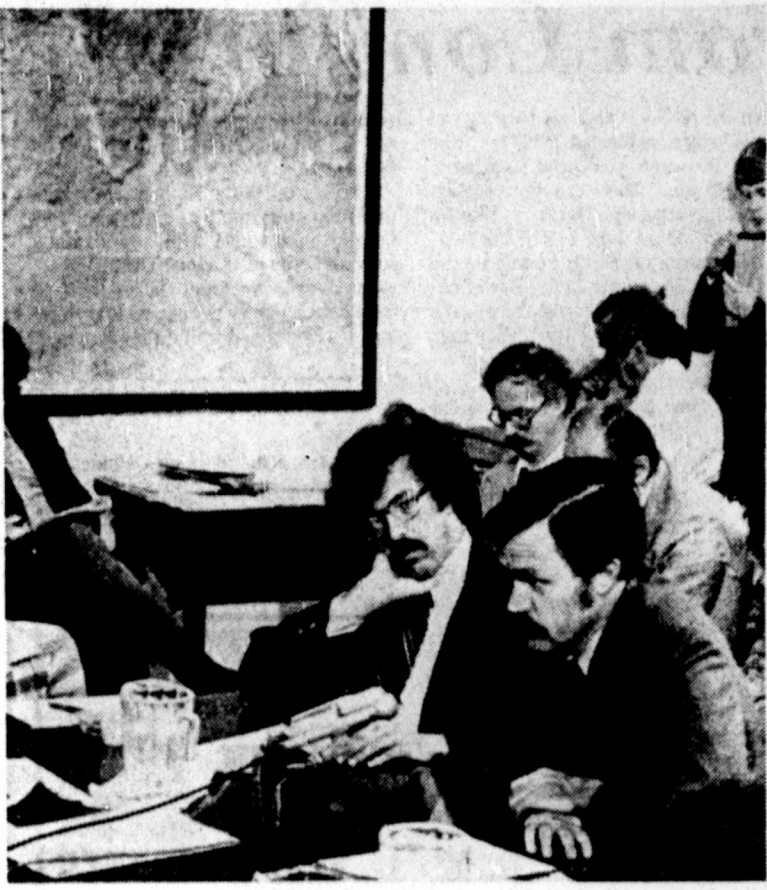
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TESTIFY ON ANGOLA — John Stockwell, right, former chief of the CIA Angola Task Force, and Dr. Gerald Bender, a political science professor at the University of California at San Diego testify before the House International Relations Committee Thursday in Washington. The panel is investigating the situation in Angola. (AP Laserphoto)

Experts On Angola Urge Solons To Bar 'Repeat African Blunder'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two experts on Angola, one of them a former CIA official, urged Congress Thursday to prevent what they called a potentially disastrous decision by the Carter administration to involve the United States in that country.

Insisting that the wisest course of action would be to recognize the leftist regime that now governs Angola, they said it appeared the White House, instead, was focusing on trying to undermine the Soviet-Cuban alliance with that regime.

"If the Carter administration does not have the wisdom to compete peacefully against the Russians, then the Congress should at least prevent the president and his national security adviser from opting for further senseless, counterproductive bloodshed," Gerald Bender, a California political science professor, told the House African affairs subcommittee.

Bender, who has studied Angolan politics, testified alongside a former CIA official, John Stockwell, who has recently written a book criticizing the agency's role in Angola and Zaire.

The hearings dealt primarily with reports that the CIA, with or without Carter's knowledge, has urged the repeal of restrictions imposed by Congress on U.S.

aid to anti-government factions in Angola.

Richard Moose, the deputy secretary of state for African Affairs, was scheduled to appear before the subcommittee but canceled at the last minute. The chairman, Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., said it was because "sensitivities are so heightened" by the reports that Moose "did not feel he could respond to all the questions."

Diggs told a reporter Moose had called him Thursday morning to explain that he had been called to brief Carter on the African issue at the White House prior to Carter's departure on a political trip to Illinois and West Virginia.

Committee members made clear their concern over the reports, with Rep. Charles Whalen, R-Ohio, saying he was "very disturbed" by reports that CIA Director Stansfield Turner had gone to Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, to ask him to support repeal of Clark's own amendment restricting aid to Angola.

Both Stockwell and Bender said the United States has repeatedly blundered in Africa by supporting the wrong factions in civil conflicts and — in the case of Angola — bringing about a result exactly the opposite of what was intended.

Stockwell, who served as head of a CIA task force on Angola in 1975, said the paramilitary operation mounted by the agency at that time, in support of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola, was "a foreign policy blunder which was poorly rationalized, poorly done and

which led to increased hostility."

He charged that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former CIA Director William Colby had lied and distorted facts in testifying before Congress on the extent of U.S. involvement in the 1975 civil war.

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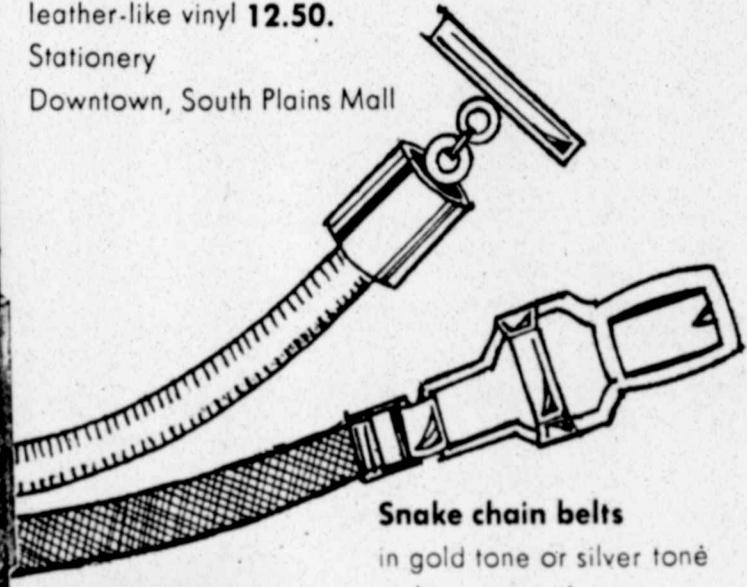
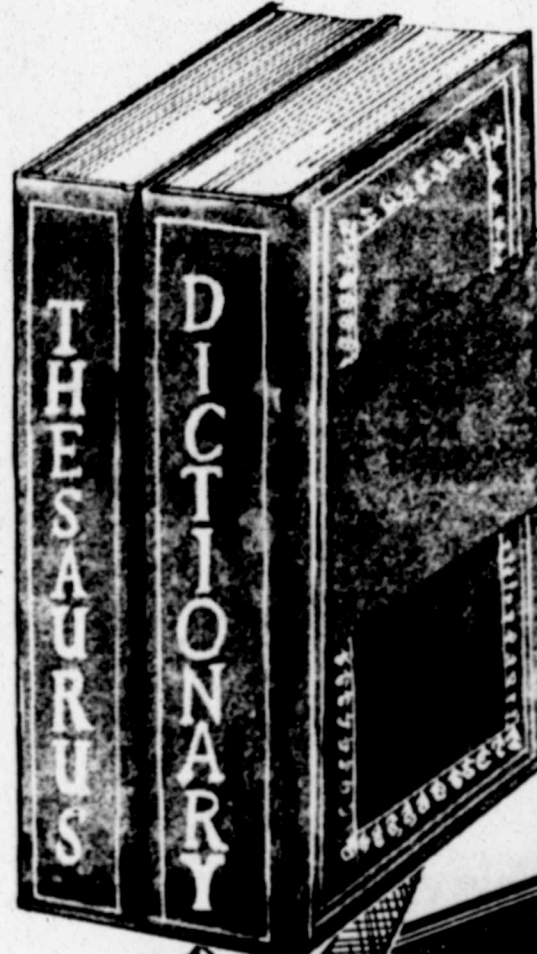
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Ex-Astronaut Cernan Discovers Moon Tracks Can't Be Erased

HOUSTON (AP) — Former astronaut Gene Cernan, the last man on the moon, has changed his lifestyle since he flew on Apollo 17 — he drives a pickup truck and is helping to get his present employer, a small petroleum firm, off the ground.



But Cernan has found out some things never change.

"Whether you're abroad as a businessman or on a holiday, people don't look at you as anything but an American astronaut," Cernan said. "I'm a businessman now, and learning to be a good one. But you have to accept the fact that you represent something more than life as you live it now."

"Once you've walked on the moon, you can never unwalk."

After commanding the last manned flight to the moon in December 1972, Cernan remained in the space program and worked on the U.S.-Russian Apollo-

Soyuz linkup in space. He could have remained for the current space shuttle program but decided it was time to get out.

"I just didn't want to start all over again," he said. "And there were people just as capable as I in the program who had never flown before."

So, after 20 years in the Navy, Cernan became eligible for retirement and left the space program about two years ago to

become executive vice president of Coral Petroleum Inc.

"Most people in this world need change," Cernan said. "Take a mediocre ball player. Trade him to another club, and he hits 40 home runs. It's not that I was getting stale, but I wanted to use my experience in something else."

"When I left NASA the bureaucracy was closing in. I didn't want to change one bureaucracy for another."

Cernan said his real ability lies in work-

ing with people and his new position allows him to use those skills. "A lot of what I'm trying to do is enhance the credibility and awareness of a company no one has ever heard of, especially overseas," Cernan said.

A pet project involves working on new possibilities for barter trading with oil-producing countries. Cernan already is deeply involved in negotiations for such trade agreements with Iran and Nigeria.

Cernan likes to putter, but not on a golf course.

"These blisters aren't from playing golf, they are from working on the yard and in the garden," he said.

He keeps his 1973 pickup truck for two reasons. "You can use it for a hundred things," he said. "And besides, it makes you the most popular guy in the neighborhood. Someone is always looking to borrow a pickup truck."

GUILD CONTRACT CANCELED

NEW YORK (AP) — The Daily News canceled its contract with the New York Newspaper Guild shortly before a scheduled Thursday afternoon bargaining session on a new contract. A similar action had been taken April 14 by the New York Post.

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THE FINAL CHAPTER — Principal Denver Samples, center, displays a photograph while longtime resident Homer Hunt tells the history of Sanders Elementary School, for which closing ceremonies were held Thursday. Guest speaker was Dr. Durwood Sanders, left, grandson of Liff Sanders, the school's namesake. (Staff Photo)

Ceremonies Close School; Oldest Elementary In City

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"Your name and your fame will remain a cherished memory," the children recited together. "So reach out, dear Sanders, because you are the best thing that ever happened to us."

For Sanders Elementary, Lubbock's oldest, this was "The Final Chapter" — a tribute to a school ending five decades of service. Some parents and students cried at the ceremony, at times as solemn as a good friend's funeral.

"It's a sad occasion today to see the school building closed after 53 years," said dentist Durwood Sanders, grandson of the pioneer preacher after whom the school, 610 Third St., is named.

But Dr. Sanders said the spirit of the school will live on in the children. The kids agreed in a "So Long" poem.

"We're headed for a bigger world, for a wider world far from Sanders school," they said. "It's a time for really moving up, really proving we've made it."

"But wherever we may roam, we'll remember our old home."

Actually, the Sanders students won't be going too far from the neighborhood. Next year, they will be zoned into nearby Guadalupe Elementary, 101 N. Ave. P. And as part of a court-ordered integration plan, they will spend every other year at Stewart Elementary on the city's west side.

However, the distances aren't important. The memories left behind are.

In its heyday, Sanders Elementary had 800 pupils. Enrollment now stands at just 124, with another 15 preschool children in the campus' Head Start program.

Recapping the history of the school,

Sanders student Leroy Mitchell noted that the neighborhood over the years has changed from residential to industrial, and that the 1970 tornado further contributed to the loss of families.

The Lubbock Independent School District had trouble justifying keeping Sanders open. And when a federal judge ruled that Sanders must be integrated, the district found it easier to close the school rather than bring in more students.

Besides, school officials said, a new highway scheduled for construction in a few years is expected to run through the Sanders campus, making the closing inevitable. So the district decided to move the kids out now and use Sanders in the interim only for special programs — such as Project Intercept, an alternative school for problem students, and a preschool program for migrant children.

"We do not feel that the closing of our school is any great sacrifice," said Denver Samples, principal of Sanders.

"We are used to changes here at Sanders," he said.

Among the speakers at the closing ceremony was Homer Hunt, himself the grandson of the man after whom Sanders Elementary here is named.

Hunt called the ceremony a "unique and memorable occasion for me. I was here when the first brick was laid for the original Sanders building."

He told of "Brother Liff Sanders," the school's namesake and "one of the great gospel preachers of our time." Liff Sanders, Hunt recalled, was the first preacher for the Broadway Church of Christ.

Sanders was built — along with Dupre Elementary, and an addition to what was

then Lubbock High — with a \$170,000 bond issue in 1925. Today, it takes 10 times as much money to build and equip a single elementary school.

Sanders is the oldest elementary school still in operation in Lubbock.

The closing ceremonies featured songs and other performances by students of Sanders and Jackson Elementary. Also, Jesse Alomanza, an Alderson Junior High student, played "Taps" for the school's tribute.

Other schools closing next year under the integration plan are Southeast Elementary and Struggs Junior High. Struggs will be used as part of Dunbar High School.



PRESENT SCHOLARSHIPS — Charles Adams Jr., right, president of the Panhandle South Plains Fair Association, Thursday presented scholarships totaling \$11,000 to representatives of Texas Tech and three area colleges. Accepting were, from left, Dr. Bill Bennett and L.M. Hargrave, Tech; Gene Hancock, LCC; Jerry Baird and Glenn Davis, Western Texas College; Eddie Trice, South Plains College; and Adams. (Staff Photo)

Fair Presents Scholarship Funds

Directors of the Panhandle South Plains Fair Thursday presented scholarships totaling \$11,000 to representatives of Texas Tech University and three area colleges.

The agriculture scholarship awards were announced by Charles Adams Jr., president of the board of directors of the non-profit association.

The scholarships were presented at the board's monthly meeting at the Lubbock Club.

The scholarships included \$2,000 to the L.M. Hargrave educa-

tion scholarship fund and \$2,000 to the South Plains Fair agriculture scholarship fund, both at Texas Tech.

Agriculture scholarship funds totaling \$4,000 went to Lubbock Christian College; \$2,000 to South Plains College at Levelland; and \$1,000 to Texas Western College at Snyder.

Accepting were Bill Bennett, associate dean of agriculture, and Hargrave for Tech; Gene Hancock, trustee of LCC; Eddie Trice, public relations director for SPC; and Glenn Davis, director of financial aid, and Jerry Baird for WTC.

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Kay Robbins and Scott Henry were honored with a rehearsal dinner Thursday in La Cumbre restaurant. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Don Henry, parents of the future bridegroom.

Special guests were Mrs. Nora McCary, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. J.V. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. John Ezell, grandparents of the future bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Booth Robbins, parents of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married tonight in Highland Baptist Church.

THERESA MILLER

Theresa Miller, bride-elect of Gary Opperman, was honored with a shower in the home of Cookie Finlayson Wednesday. There were five co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Sterling Miller, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Arthur Opperman mother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. Harold Fluke, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married June 10 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

LISA SNEDEGAR

Lisa Snedegar, bride-elect of Benny C. Leonard, was honored with a luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. A.D. Leonard. Co-hostess was Mrs. Karl Shafer.

Special guests were Mrs. J.B. Snedegar and Mrs. Robert D. Leonard, mothers of the couple.

The couple plans to be married June 23 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

LISA COX

Lisa Cox, bride-elect of Dan Nichols, was honored with a shower Sunday in San Angelo in the home of Judy Hudgens.

Special guests were Mrs. Wayne Cox and Mrs. T.C. Scott, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect.

LIPPE-PIPES

Donna Joyce Lippe and Roger Joseph Pipes, will be honored with a rehearsal dinner tonight by Mrs. Edwin C. Pipe of Dallas.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Lippe, parents of the bride-elect and Mrs. O.C. Pipes of Dallas, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in Redeemer Lutheran Church.

SHERYL HUDDLE

Sheryl Huddle, bride-elect of Weldon Kolb, was honored with a shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Tracy Wallace. Co-hostess was Mrs. Hardy Scott.

Special guests were Mrs. Raymond Huddle and Mrs. William E. Kolb, mothers of the couple.

The couple plans to be married June 3 in Greenlawn Church of Christ.

NANCY TUCKER

Nancy Tucker, bride-elect of Scott Sharp will be honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Saturday in the University City Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. O.P. Harlan Jr., Mrs. K.A. Barrier and Mrs. Fray Smith.

Special guests will be Mrs. Bill Tucker and Mrs. George Sharp, mothers of the couple.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the First Christian Church.

CONNIE GRAY

Connie Gray, bride-elect of Kary Reid was honored with a shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Dirk West. Co-hostess was Mandy West.

Special guests were Mrs. Maxine Gray and Mrs. Mary Reid, mothers of the couple.

The couple plans to be married June 10 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

EDDIE DON DAVIS

Eddie Don Davis, fiance of Jody Hughes, was honored with a tool shower Wednesday in the home of Marybeth Scioli.

The couple plans to be married June 3 in the Highland Baptist Church.

SUE NITENGALE

Sue Nitengale, bride-elect of Wesley Floehr was honored with a lingerie shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James L. Taylor. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Lopez and Becky Taylor.

Special guest was Mrs. Thelma Nitengale, mother of the bride.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

LISA KNIGHT

Lisa Knight, bride-elect of Guy Davis, was honored with a shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Kirscholl. There were five co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Bill Davis, mother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. V.O. Happ grandmother of the future bridegroom.

POULSON-BROCKMAN

Roxanne Poulson and Carl Brockman will be honored with a rehearsal dinner tonight in the Embers by Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Brockman, parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Poulson will host a bridesmaid's luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room for her honor attendants.

Special guest will be Mrs. George Poulson, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the Lorenzo First Baptist Church.



KEY TO SUCCESS — The newly elected vice presidents of the Lubbock Educational Secretaries' organization hold keys representing the organizations theme for the year, "Key to Success." From left are, Mildred Snell, Nelle Pinkerton, Nancy Schulz, Deanie Bloomer and Bilve Hold. Also elected was Maxine Ammonett.

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Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♣	Pass	6♣
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 5

South is down to four clubs. North holds three clubs and a heart. East is forced to chuck a club in order to keep the high heart making all of South's clubs good.

Ask the Experts

A Mississippi reader wants to know the meaning of West's double in this bidding sequence:

South West North East
♥ Pass INT Pass
♥ Db1

This is a penalty double. West has a good hand with strong hearts. (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10012.)

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MRS. JACKIE SUMMERFORD

Local Couple Exchanges Vow

Brenda Kay West and Jackie Glen Summerford were married in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Thursday in the Avenue L Church of Christ. Bob Mason officiated.

Honor attendants were Danita Mason and Roy Mitchell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herman West and Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Summerford.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and is attending Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso and Carlsbad, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

By OSWALD JACOBY and ALAN SONTAG

Today's hand is presented as a double-dummy problem. The question is: Can you make six spades against the trump lead?

We will give you a hint. A really good player would make the hand at the table.

South makes his contract by developing a heart-club squeeze against East. If East held five hearts it would be a cinch, but hearts break 4-3 and South has to find a way to get in three leads of hearts without getting rid of dummy's king of clubs.

Here is how he does it. At trick two he leads a heart to dummy. Then he plays a low heart and discards his losing diamond. East wins and leads a diamond (best). South wins in his own hand, enters dummy with the jack of trumps, ruffs a heart and runs off his trumps.

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1 tbsp. lemon juice
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WINE PURCHASE — John A. Grisanti, a Memphis restaurant owner, holds up his card to make the final bid of \$18,000 for a single bottle of 1864 Chateau LaFite, held aloft by H.

Groot of Heublein at an Atlanta wine auction. (AP Laser-photo)

Record Price Paid For Single Container Of Wine At Auction

ATLANTA (AP) — A Memphis restaurateur, his heart pounding "faster and faster" as the bidding rose, paid \$18,000 for a jeroboom of dry red Bordeaux Thursday, the most ever paid for a single container of wine.

John A. Grisanti, among several hundred attending Heublein's 10th annual auction of rare wines, said he bought the 1864 Chateau Lafite to serve at a fund-raising banquet in Memphis. A jeroboom holds 8.45 pints and is equivalent to four regular bottles.

But for a time, it looked as though he might not get it. As the bidding continued, he said, "my heart beat faster and faster."

Edward Jonna, who operates a wine shop at Melvindale, Mich., kept pace until the bidding got to \$17,900. The next bid left Grisanti alone, and his bid is a record, according to Heublein officials.

"I just felt that he would have gone on to \$25,000," said Jonna. "And I was glad I dropped out when I found out he was buying the wine for a charity affair. He could have gone on and on."

Grisanti, owner of Grisanti's Restaurant in Memphis, said he plans to serve the wine at a fund-raising banquet for St. Jude's Hospital and charge participants \$1,500 apiece.

"I believe I would have gone past \$20,000," he said. "I wanted it for St. Jude's. But if somebody offered me more

than I paid for it, I'd sell it and give the money to St. Jude's."

The previous record for a single container of wine was \$14,200 paid in 1976 at a New Orleans auction for a bottle of 1806 Chateau Lafite-Rothschild, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Although Jonna and his partner, Donald Vargo, lost out on the 1864 wine, they were the successful bidders for a jeroboom of 1929 Chateau Mouton-Rothschild at \$11,500.

"We intend to put it in our shop on display right now," said Jonna. "But who knows, we may bring it back for the auction in two or three years."

Buying wine for investment purposes is not unusual, but most of those who attended the auction were dealers who said they wanted the rare wines for sale.

Although prices averaged a couple of hundred dollars for many bottles, 115 bottles in the collection from the 19th century wines which came from the Ten Broeck mansion at Albany, N.Y., brought in \$39,830.

Andy Bassin, who owns a wine store in Washington, D.C., paid \$10,000 for a jeroboom of Mouton-Rothschild last year, and was back this year. But his purchases were more modest.

"That one (the Mouton-Rothschild) is mine," he said. "I'm going to keep it. I'll open it eventually, for some special occasion."

He bought about 18 cases of rare wines this year for resale.

Texoma Area Focus Of Manhunt

LITTLE CITY, Okla. (AP) — The wooded area around Lake Texoma on the Oklahoma-Texas border became the focal point once again Thursday in the search for two escapees wanted in at least five slayings.

The hunt near here was renewed by federal agents and authorities from two states after officers said Claude Eugene Dennis, 35, and Michael Lancaster, 25, apparently had slipped through a massive police network in Alabama and Mississippi.

Dennis was serving 35 years for manslaughter and Lancaster 25 years for robbery when they escaped from the Okla-

homa state penitentiary April 23. The Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, off-duty city police and Texas Rangers sat up roadblocks and began searching the area after the station wagon belonging to a slain Alabama woman was found in a wooded area late Wednesday.

Officers said the center of the search

was approximately 17 miles northwest of Durant in Bryan County. Full roadblocks were maintained within a 30-mile radius of where the vehicle was found.

Lt. Dawaine West of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said the car was found abandoned in some bushes along Oklahoma 199 about five miles east of here.

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181 Absentee Voters Cast Ballots In Run-Off Election

With the Memorial Day holiday weekend extending into Monday and cutting absentee voting days to only two, 181 voters had turned out by late Thursday to cast ballots in the run-off election June 3.

Absentee voters may cast votes today

and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the County Clerk's Office in the county courthouse.

In the Democratic race, 115 voters have cast ballots in the race for state senator from the 28th Senatorial District between

Don Workman and E.L. Short, and the contest for an unexpired term on the Railroad Commission between John Puerner and Jerry Sadler.

Sixty-six Republicans have voted in the race for 19th District congressman between George Bush and Jim Reese.

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'Square Hot Dog' Proposal Mulled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ever heard of a "square hot dog?" Or a "cold dog?" Some members of the House Agriculture Committee, upset with a federal proposal to allow non-cured hot dogs and similar meats on the market, suggested Thursday that perhaps changing the familiar shape and name of these products might be an acceptable compromise.

If non-cured "hot dogs" are square and are called "cold dogs," while cured ones keep their traditional style, this would enable consumers to quickly distinguish between the two products at the store, they said.

Without such a safeguard, 14 committee members told Agriculture Secretary

Bob Bergland in a letter, the proposed rule "threatens the safety of millions of Americans consumers, including children of all ages, with exposure to deadly bacteria, botulism, and food poisoning."

Last month, Carol Foreman, assistant secretary for Agriculture for nutrition and consumer services, issued a proposed new rule permitting the marketing of non-cured meats. The rule is scheduled to go into effect after June 28, the deadline for public comment.

It would permit the use of such names as bacon, ham, hot dogs, salami and corned beef in the public sale of new meat products where little or no nitrates have been used in the curing process.

There is concern that nitrates and nitrites, both used as preservatives, can join with other substances to form another compound shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals. These substances have been used in the meat curing process to guard against people contracting such things as botulism.

The lawmakers suggested non-cured meat might pose new health hazards. They said the Agriculture Department's proposal would require strict refrigeration at each step from processing to the consumer, and would place the burden of safety on each person handling the new product.

"Children who take sack lunches to school are particularly vulnerable," they said, because the food often stays in a warm school locker for several hours.

Besides the shape and name revisions, the lawmakers suggested that a strict warning label be required on each non-cured product. It would say:

"The Secretary of Agriculture has determined that failure to keep this product refrigerated at temperatures below 40 degrees fahrenheit at all times is dangerous to your health."

Mrs. Foreman's proposed regulation would require the label to say the product was not fully preserved by nitrates. The proposal would also require a label warning that refrigeration is necessary at all times. The congressmen suggested the health warning should be more specific.

The 14 committee members who signed the letter are Reps. William C. Wampler, R-Va.; Charles Thone, R-Neb.; Tom Hagedorn, R-Minn.; Dawson Mathis, D-Ga.; Harold Volkmer, D-Mo.; James M. Jeffords, R-Vt.; Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa; W. Henson Moore, R-La.; Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho; Richard Kelly, R-Fla.; James P. Johnson, R-Colo.; Ron Marlanee, R-Mont.; Keith Sebelius, R-Kan., and Edward Madigan, R-Ill.

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Matador Church Roof Caves In

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Methodists in Matador can thank The Lord they weren't in church Wednesday night — at least not in their sanctuary — because its roof came crashing down.

The Rev. Lloyd Hearn, pastor of Matador's First United Methodist Church, said the doors to his sanctuary were nailed shut Thursday, and would remain so until investigators determine why the roof collapsed about 8 p.m. Wednesday, causing perhaps as much as \$150,000 damage.

Hearn said normally no one is in the main sanctuary Wednesday nights, and the small prayer group regularly sched-

uled at that time in the educational building was dismissed because of eight-grade graduation ceremonies being held at nearby Motley County High School.

"The sanctuary is usually empty unless it's something special, which makes it about the best time (Wednesday night) it could have happened," Rev. Hearn said.

Worshippers last Sunday at the Walnut Village Church of Christ in Garland, a Dallas suburb, were not as lucky when the roof came tumbling down on their congregation.

That mishap killed a 9-year-old girl and injured more than 50 persons, many of them seriously.

Apparently the only witness to the Matador incident was Rev. Hearn's wife, who was across the street in the parsonage. "I heard a sound like a storm. Then I looked out the window and saw a tremendous cloud of dust," Mrs. Hearn said.

Motley County firefighter James Stanley said of the damaged sanctuary: "It was just a big mess, like what a tornado would have done."

The weather Wednesday night, however, was relatively calm and was not thought to have contributed to the mishap.

Hearn estimated damage to the church, built in 1926, would reach about \$150,000. While an official cause has not been determined, the pastor said recent high winds could have caused non-visible structural damage to the roof which was only about two months old.

Construction of a new flat roof began in December when the church's old one was partially blown off in a wind storm. Interior work on the ceiling and paneling was to begin Monday.

Hearn said the roof had been checked a last fall by an architectural firm and it was deemed safe.

Hearn, who has been pastor of the Mat-

ador church four years, said the west wall of the sanctuary fell outward and the roof came crumbling down on the pews, breaking many of them. The other three walls remain standing, he said.

Hearn and Stanley said it appeared as if an explosion caused the damage, but there was no sign of fire. The pastor said the church had not received any threats against it.

Insurance investigators and officials from the church's district headquarters in Plainview are expected to study the damage. Hearn said it had not been determined Thursday what, if anything, could be salvaged from the sanctuary.

The pastor said the Sunday congregation averages between 60 and 80 worshippers, and the sanctuary can hold as many as 300.

All activities except for Sunday services will continue to be held in other parts of the church, he said.

While the Baptist Church in Matador has offered its sanctuary for next Sunday, Hearn said services probably will be held in the Masonic Lodge, located about a half block from the church. Furmon Vinson, grand master of the Masons in Texas, is a member of Hearn's church.

Plainview Jobs Open

A-J Correspondent
PLAINVIEW — Help Wanted in Plainview

That's the essence of an advertising campaign recently approved by Chamber of Commerce directors here to attract prospective workers to Plainview to fill jobs revealed in an industrial survey.

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Over 47 Years

A-J Correspondent

BROWNFIELD — In her 47 years as a nurse, Thelma Heartsill cared for 10,599 babies, many of whom she kept in contact with over the years.

The 75-year-old nurse retired recently after working most of her life in a Larnesa hospital, where her starting salary was \$25 a month and included free meals and a room.

Her training came through experience; she worked for 15 years before she obtained her licensed vocational nurse status.

She remembers always wanting to be a nurse. "When my mother would go to someone's home and care for them, I'd ask, 'Why can't I go?'" she said.

In her early years as a nurse she sometimes slept only three hours a night. "I slept in front of the patient's door; if they needed me, I could hear their slightest move."

"I didn't work for the pay. I worked because I loved caring for people. I loved my work."

She has a scrapbook of clippings about the babies she cared for over the years. She can point to most and tell visitors that this one is now a doctor and that one is an attorney. Others are nurses, homemakers and ministers.

Miss Heartsill said she prayed for the babies when they were in her care and even until they were grown.

Baptists Set

Graduation

Ceremonies

The graduation ceremonies of five seniors at Western Hills Baptist Academy Thursday included the participation of students from kindergarten up to the seniors themselves.

All 135 students enrolled in the academy were expected to observe as Principal Jerry Gary presented the graduates during the program, which began at 7:30 p.m.

"Establishing Life's Priorities" was the topic of the speech given by guest speaker, the Rev. Bill Gibson, pastor of Temple Baptist Church.

Top honoree in the event, valedictorian Janice Payton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.V. Payton at 3008 57th St., addressed the graduating class on "A Challenge for the Future."

Recognition Awards also were presented to other students down through kindergarten who had acquired outstanding academic standards throughout the school year. The Rev. J.R. Church, pastor of Western Hills Baptist Church, presented the awards and diplomas.

Students in kindergarten through junior high grade levels presented a special program during the ceremonies and the junior high and high school choirs, directed by Mrs. Susan Western, presented a special music program.

Diplomas also were presented to graduating kindergartners.

Legion Conducts Memorial

A memorial service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in the City of Lubbock Cemetery, sponsored by American Legion posts 148 and 808 and their auxiliaries and assisted by the World War I Baracks and the Navy Mothers.

The public is invited. Speaker at the pre-Memorial Day service will be Col. Harry Riggs of Plainview, chairman of the American Legion National Security Commission in Texas.

Bill Neel, adjutant of post 148 will be master of ceremonies.

Prison Inmates Getting




Solar Work Instruction

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut is launching the nation's first program to train prison inmates to install and construct solar heating equipment, Gov. Ella Grasso said Thursday.

In a joint announcement with Dr. Lannie Taylor, a chief solar official in the new U.S. Department of Energy, Mrs. Grasso said 11 inmates at the Somers maximum security prison will be the first trainees. She said the emphasis will be on vocational training.

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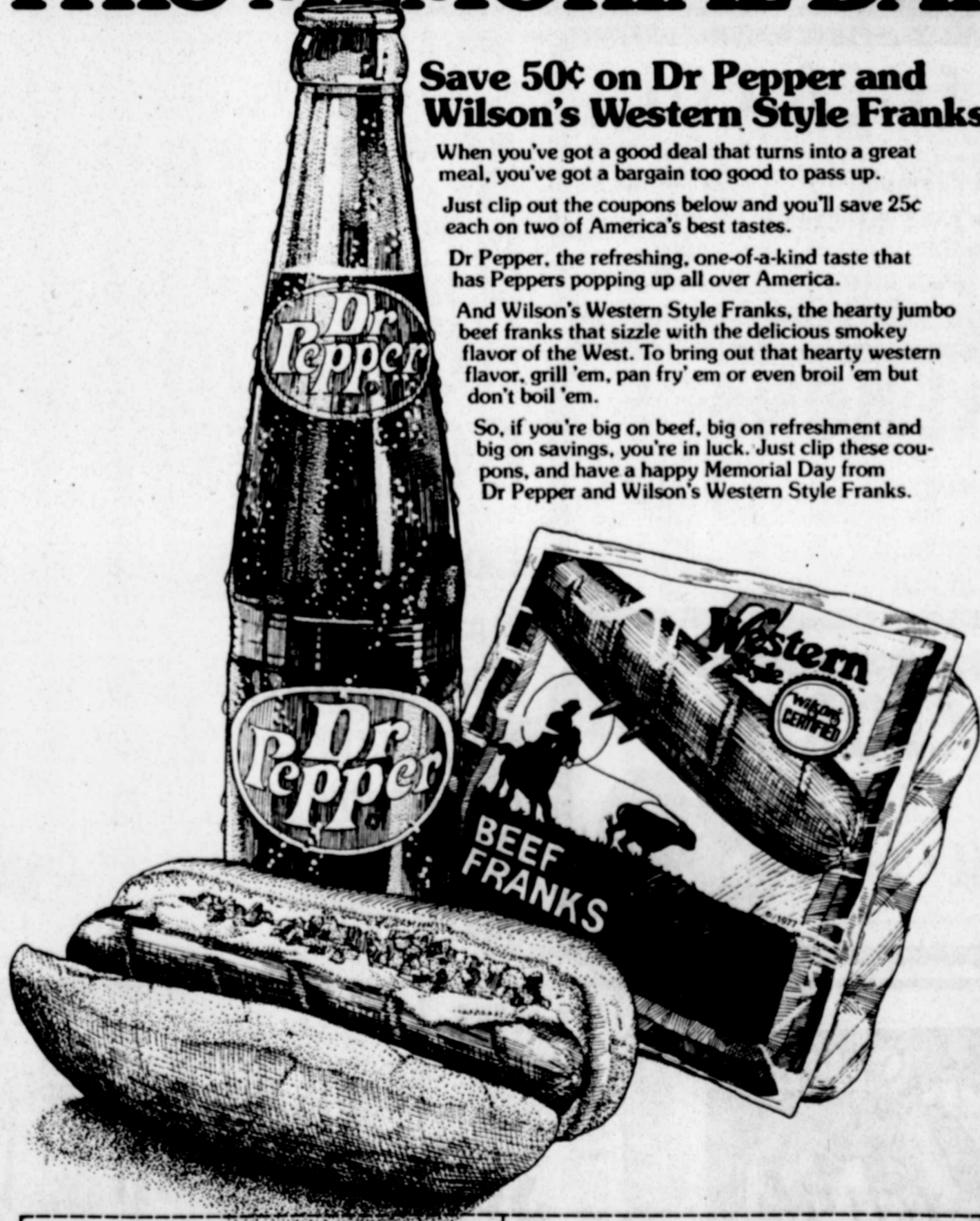
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Wayland Wayne Fannin, 24, and Cynthia Deann Gilbert, 18, both of Lubbock.
Bryan Holloway Sinclair, 22, and Regina Kim Jackson, 21, both of Lubbock.
Daniel Victor Streetman Jr., 32, El Paso, and Susan Ann Stephens, 25, Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Wenzel L. Stangel, application to probate will by Clifford B. Barr, independent executor.
In the estate of the late Pearl McCollum, application to probate will by Troy McCollum, independent executor.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
The State of Texas against Sofia Avalos, principal, Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Monerief, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
Aaron Pena against Roger Earl Timmons, suit on collision.
Fields and Company, Inc., against Hugh Oden, doing business as Hugh Oden Construction, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Sotero Lamas against Nathan Ray Crawford, suit on collision.
Victor N. Alvarez Jr. and Idalia C. Alvarez, suit for divorce.
Norma Jean Mason and John Lee Mason, suit for divorce.
Margaret Sue Beene and Billy Don Beene, suit for divorce.
Donna Shobert Cockrell and Roger William Cockrell, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Lewis Belle Jr. against Kenneth Spurgeon, individually and doing business as T.P. Dirt Works, suit for damages.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Terson Inc. of West Texas against Vernon Bradwell, individually and doing business as Vernon's Plumbing, suit on account.
Marsha Gail Cox and Connie Michael Cox, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Stephen Williams and Deanne Williams, suit for divorce.
Phyllis Jeanne Goughnour and Kenneth E. Goughnour, suit for divorce.
Larry J. Thomas and Geraldyn Mary Thomas, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Brenda Leah Melton and Danny Dale Melton, suit for divorce.

Ben Womack against Texas Employers' Insurance Association, suit to set aside.
Barbara Banning and Dewey Banning, suit for divorce.
Tom Soto Jr. against Texas Employers' Insurance Association, suit to set aside.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
Truett Alford and Walter Nierlich against the City of Lubbock and Texas Municipal Retirement System, violation of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.
Divorces Granted
B.J. Dutton and Lewis E. Dutton.

Winnie Fay Hebron and Nathan Hebron, Joyce Martin and R.L. Martin.
Deborah Loweida Minor and Charles Paul Minor II.
Wiley Jordan Pritchard III and Ruby Ann Pritchard.

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Community Center Open House Held

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Green Fair Manor at 2807 Weber Drive Thursday night held an open house for the new Community Center there.

The center, on which construction was just completed, will serve as a gathering place for residents of the Lubbock Housing Authority's housing project.

The Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, community services coordinator for the Lubbock Housing Authority, said he thinks the center will help deter vandalism in the housing project.

The construction of the center, combined with the renovation of Cleveland's downstairs office, cost a total of \$35,000.

The office, before the work was done, needed holes repaired in the walls, insulation, new carpet and various other improvements.

The center was formerly two large apartments in the housing project linked together only by a breezeway. The apartments were cleaned, painted and renovated to become one large room.

Both the downstairs office and the center, which is upstairs right above the office, were painted with white enamel paint, Cleveland said.

D.C. Fair, Lubbock Housing Authority executive director, has long maintained that one of the main problems at Green Fair Manor was the lack of a center like this one.

In November, before the project was begun, Fair said the residents needed some place to hold meetings, parties and receptions, as well as simply a recreation area with pool tables and ping pong.

It could give the residents a sense of belonging, Fair said.

It could also hold down the vandalism in the complex, he said.

"A lot of vandalism results from sheer boredom," Cleveland said in November. "The kids need a place they can go."

Other work done on the center included installing heaters of the type where the air is circulated to keep fuel bills down, Cleveland said. The stairway to the center has been walled and provided with a door which will be locked when the center is not in use.

The locked stairwell will deny general entry to the center, but will also curb possible vandalism, Cleveland said.

"This is going to be something the residents are going to feel good about and take care of," Cleveland said of the center.


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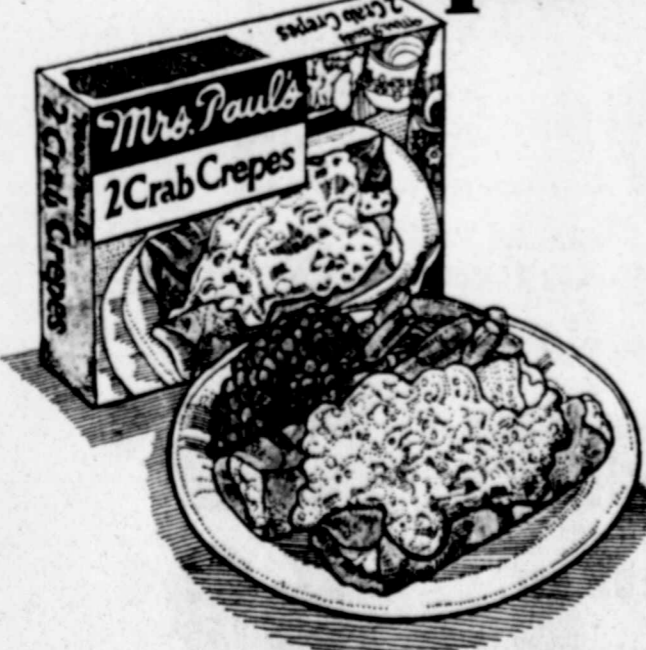
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Man Charged In Shooting Spree

SAN MARCOS (AP) — A Hays County man was in county jail Thursday following a shooting spree he said was the culmination of a running fight with his neighbors.

John Koch surrendered to authorities late Wednesday. He barricaded himself in his house near here after being told a misdemeanor charge of reckless conduct had been filed against him.

The charge came after a neighbor's daughter claimed Koch threatened her with a weapon Tuesday night.

After hearing of the charge, he drove to the neighbor's house at 3 p.m., authorities said, and began shooting at a car in the family's garage. He then returned home.

The girl's father called the sheriff's department, which notified the Texas Department of Public Safety, San Marcos ci-

ty police and the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Koch was being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond on the reckless conduct charge. A Hays County sheriff's department representative said felony charges of assault on a police officer also were filed against Koch. No bond was set immediately on that charge.

"I'm just fed up," Koch told the Austin American-Statesman in a telephone interview during the siege. "She spread rumors that I shot at her so that's exactly what I gave her."

San Marcos-area game warden Calvin Turner, who was among the armed law enforcement officers outside the home, said the man fired at two DPS troopers and the troopers returned fire about 8:25 p.m.

Assistant District Attorney John Jack-

son, who filed the misdemeanor charge against Koch earlier in the day, talked to Koch by phone and persuaded him to come out.

As Koch was taken to the Hays County Jail, officers entered the home and found bullets, a pistol next to a door, a rifle in the hallway.

Art Teacher Yearbook Honoree

Lubbock High School students have dedicated their 1977-78 Western yearbook to art teacher Mary Wilson.

"As she dedicates her life to teaching art and beauty to her classes, so we dedicate this book," yearbook editor Susie Pittman said at a dedicatory assembly.

Miss Wilson supervised the production of the book, which has as its theme "It Is So Good to Remember."

Ernest Day and June Heichelheim were announced as all-Westerner Boy and Girl.

Senior Class Favorites were Alan Graves and Leslie Stockton and Junior Favorites were Danny Robertson and DeNisa Crowder. Edward Moreno and

Rosalinda Perez were the Sophomore Favorites.

Named to Senior Who's Who were John Shelton, Miss Heichelheim, Inez Russell, Margaret Quade, Graves, Susie Crowder, Dana Bickford, William Rogers, Steve Botello, Miss Stockton and Earnest Day.

Junior Who's Who students were Chris Bigham, Robertson, Katie Baldwin, Mary Helen Ortiz, James Shelby, Shelley Hasson, David Rush, Miss Crowder and Mary Jones.

Honored sophomores were Karl Heichelheim, Moreno, George Rogers, Mary Teague, Jennifer Smith and Sherry and Sharmon Herscheberger.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Sit down with a trusted adviser and come to right decisions for the future. Strive for increased harmony in the home.

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Five More Perish In India Heat Wave

NEW DELHI (AP) — Five persons died of sunstroke Thursday, bringing the death toll in India's week-long heat wave to 136, the United News of India reported. One of the victims was a small child.

The deaths occurred in Andhra Pradesh state in southern India, and Uttar

Pradesh state in the north, it said. Temperatures continued above 116 degrees in some areas.

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A-J Correspondent
PADUCAH—Colleen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, will present the valedictory address at the Paducah High School commencement exercises at 8 p.m. today in the auditorium.

Darla Salley, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Salley, will give the salutatory address.

Miss Smith's average was 4.0, and Miss Salley's was 2.81.

Diplomas will be presented to the 29 seniors by Dr. Jimmy Bratton, school board president. Supt. T.D. Goodwin will present the class.

CARTER LAUDS STUDENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today congratulated 121 high school seniors who have been designated presidential scholars and added: "I expect great things from you in the future."

At a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden, the seniors, selected for their intellectual achievement, received medals and a handshake from Rosalynn Carter.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCasland of 2307 29th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 2:15 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan DeLaRosa of 5741st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces at 11:53 a.m. Tuesday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kruse of 312B Ave. V. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Turner of 2008 Vernon Ave. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 10:09 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kingsberry of 3318 20th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 12:43 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Hayes of 3405 Emory Ave. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 3:08 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Hilliard of Brownfield on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 1:10 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Ross of 8408 Gary Ave. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 12:16 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Giscard Calls For European Meet, New Disarmament Body

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Calling the world disarmament effort "a failure so far," French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing proposed Thursday the creation of a new disarmament body and a European conference on braking the arms race.

"Despite partial results, the balance sheet for 30 years of proposals, initiatives and negotiations falls tragically short," Giscard d'Estaing told a special U.N. General Assembly session on disarmament. It was the first time a French chief

of state had made an official visit to United Nations headquarters in New York.

France for years has boycotted the 31-nation Geneva disarmament committee out of dislike for the Soviet-American chairmanship. The new organization Giscard d'Estaing and his government is calling for would have 30 to 40 members with a chairman elected for two years from among all the members except the big powers.

The Geneva committee is linked only

informally with the United Nations, and Giscard d'Estaing told the delegates: "The time has come to replace it with another body having more concrete ties to the United Nations system."

The French president acknowledged that "it is indeed on the efforts of these two countries (United States and Soviet Union) that halting the arms race will depend first and foremost."

"For several years they have been negotiating the limitation of strategic arms. France welcomes this and hopes their efforts will be successful. It does not underestimate the difficulty of their undertaking."

The French leader also proposed a meeting by all 35 participants in the 35-nation Helsinki security conference on disarmament in Europe to achieve "a genuine reduction in weapons within the geostrategic complex of Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals."

Giscard d'Estaing said at a news conference after his assembly speech that preparations for such a conference would likely delay its opening until at least the end of 1979.

Since satellites offer new possibilities of checking nations' compliance with disarmament agreements, Giscard d'Estaing said, "France is proposing studies on the creation of a satellite monitoring agency."

"The two biggest powers are the only ones that have this equipment right now," the French president said, but added, "Other countries such as France will acquire it in the next five years."

In his news conference, Giscard d'Estaing was asked how this proposal related to that presented Wednesday by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who said the United States was ready to be "the eyes and ears of peace" with airborne monitoring devices.

"Let's not get into quarrels over authorship," the Frenchman said with a smile. But he said later that France had been studying satellite monitoring for several months, and had "kept the United States informed for several weeks of our research."

After Giscard d'Estaing's speech, a Danish representative told the assembly that the nine-nation European Economic Community seeks a mutual arms reduction with Eastern bloc countries of Europe.

"The goal is greater security at a lower level of armaments and military forces," said Lise Ostergaard, Danish minister without portfolio.



AT U.N. DISARMAMENT SESSION — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, left, shares a laugh with former U.S. Ambassador Averill Harriman, right, recently in United Nations General Assembly chamber. In background, actor Paul Newman, left, chats with present U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young. (AP Laserphoto)

Assembly Upstaged By Actor Newman

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A delight to secretaries and spectators and a distraction to diplomats, actor Paul Newman is stealing the show at the General Assembly's special session on disarmament. He's the first big-name crowd pleaser since Henry A. Kissinger.

An adoring throng, including many U.N. office workers, follows the blue-eyed Hollywood star wherever he goes. But Newman, 53, the latest in a long line of entertainers the United States has booked into the U.N. assembly, says he's trying to keep a low profile.

"I'm just learning the job. I'm trying to feel my way in," he told The Associated Press.

At the U.N. Plaza Hotel, where Newman and other U.S. delegates are housed, bellboys and hotel guests ignored such Washington luminaries as Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., to shake hands with, or just get a glimpse of him.

At a Swedish reception, the crowd surrounding Newman was at least six deep, according to Martin Halqvist, a spokesman for the Swedish Mission. "We were delighted he showed up."

Another diplomat described the scene as a "stampede." "I think it's just wonderful, his presence adds a human dimension to this extra-serious affair," says Margaret Saunders, a secretary from Barbados.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young says it's "fun" to have Newman on the delegation. He notes that Newman has long been active in disarmament and peace movements.

But some diplomats obviously are irritated by the distraction caused by Newman's presence.

"I'm not trying to be cynical, but I just don't see much merit in this practice of bringing in actors and actresses to U.N. meetings," says a Western European diplomat who preferred to remain anonymous.

"He's a wonderful person, I'm sure, and I love his movies. Need I say more?" said a Latin American ambassador.

A Dutch diplomat said he was "grateful" that Newman accepted the assignment. "We could use all the help we can get to publicize the importance of disarmament, and I think he could do a much better job than we could."

COUNTRY MUSIC TIME

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Congressmen Salute Hope In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Hope was the honored guest of the House of Representatives today as congressional tributes — and even a few zingers — were heaped upon the comedian in celebration of his upcoming 75th birthday.

A score of congressmen rose during the rare, hour-long session in Hope's honor as he and his wife of 44 years, Dolores, beamed from VIP seats in the gallery.

The highlight of the affair was provided by House Republican Whip Robert H. Michel of Illinois, who serenaded Hope with his own version of the comedian's

theme song, "Thanks for the Memories."

Among the verses:
 "Thanks for the memories,
 "Of places you have gone,
 "To cheer our soldiers on,
 "The president sent Kissinger,
 "But you sent Jill St. John,
 "We thank you so much."
 Michel's crooning brought a standing ovation from floor and gallery alike. Hope, who remained properly demure through most of the salutes, joined in the cheering.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts declared of Hope: "We can truthfully say he's a fine American, a great American, and an all-American."
 Later, at a private reception in the speaker's room off the floor, Hope quipped: "Sitting up there I was thinking no man can be that great, but you finally convinced me."
 And he told Michel: "You could afford a singing lesson. Put it on my taxes."
 "This, without a doubt, is a high spot in my 75 years," said Hope.
 The House session was but one of sev-

eral Capital affairs honoring Hope over two days. On Wednesday night he was featured at a party in nearby Alexandria, Va., which attracted so many celebrities that local comedian Mark Russell remarked "Somewhere in Hollywood there are two tourists from Alexandria wondering where all the stars are."
 They came from Hollywood and elsewhere to celebrate at a noisy, happy party held in a local restaurant owned by a Hope relative. Earlier in the evening, Hope was honored by President Carter at a White House reception.
 "I love him dearly," Dorothy Lamour said at the party. "That's why I'm here."
 "I'd go any place for Robert," said Lucille Ball.
 Elizabeth Taylor Warner called him "one of the most unique people in the whole world."

The birthday tributes include a Kennedy Center gala to be held tonight for the United Service Organizations. A tape of the gala will be televised May 29, which is Hope's actual birth date.
 But Wednesday night the stars stepped out of limousines as hundreds of local residents stood in front of Peter's Restaurant, owned by Peter Malatesta, in this Washington suburban community. Malatesta is Mrs. Hope's nephew and a former aide to former Vice President Spiro Agnew.
 Circulating among the 200 guests were actor Elliott Gould, singer Mac Davis, comedienne Phyllis Diller, retired Gen. Omar Bradley, former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford and retired Gen. William Westmoreland, who once commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam. Hope is famous for his Christmas season tours of American military bases overseas.
 While most of the guests talked about Hope the entertainer, his 38-year-old

daughter, Linda, spoke of Hope the father.
 "He was terrific. He always gave 100 percent. And he was always funny," said Miss Hope, who is a producer with Bob Hope Enterprises in Los Angeles.
 "I know some people have been critical of his stand on the Vietnam War and some political issues, and he and I are at odds politically. But in the last analysis no one can deny the love people have for him. It's overwhelming to see a man who can make so many people care, and for me it was a gift to have grown up in the middle of all that."
 While the guests dined on pasta, chicken cacciatore, veal, string beans and champagne, the local townspeople maintained a vigil outside.
 "This is much more exciting than seeing the president," said Helen Snider, a Commerce Department secretary. "I just like Bob Hope more than I like Carter."



HOPE GETS PLAQUE — Bob Hope receives a plaque inscribed with a House of Representatives resolution honoring him during a ceremony in Washington. Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., made the presentation. The birthday card in the background notes that Thursday was Hope's 75th birthday anniversary. (AP Laserphoto)

Disease Detection Reward Announced

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The World Health Organization will give a \$1,000 reward to anyone in the world who detects a case of smallpox, WHO announced Thursday.

The reward is part of a two-year-program to maintain public awareness of the disease, which several times in the past few years has been reported eradicated.

"The sum of \$1,000 may not seem a great deal to Western states, but it is a lot of money to someone from the developing countries," WHO Information Chief Charles Morrow said at the end of the annual meeting of the United Nations group.

Member nations also were urged to expand programs to combat malaria, which WHO Director-General Haldan Mahler reported had doubled in the last five years.

Church Group Gives Grain To Vietnamese

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An American church group has given the Vietnamese people a gift of 10,000 tons of wheat, the Vietnam news agency said.

The wheat was presented Tuesday by the World Service of the National Council of Churches in the United States, the agency said. The gift was made in a ceremony in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly called Saigon. The agency called the gift "a gesture of friendship."

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Solon Serenades Hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Republican whip, Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, serenaded Bob Hope Thursday with his own version of Hope's theme song, "Thanks for the Memories."

Here are the lyrics as Michel sang them:

Thanks for the memories,
 Of places you have gone,
 To cheer our soldiers on,
 The president sent Kissinger,
 But you sent Jill St. John,
 We thank you so much.

Thanks for the memories,
 Of bringing Christmas cheer,
 You did your best, I hear,
 But servicemen all say your jokes,
 Resemble Billy Beer,
 We thank you so much.

(Chorus)
 Seventy plus five is now your age, Bob,
 We're glad to see you're still up on the stage, Bob,
 We hope you make a decent living wage, Bob,
 The more you make, the more we take.

So thanks for the memories,
 We honor you today,
 And this is what we say:
 When Hope left England,
 We're sure glad,
 He came to U.S.A.,
 We thank you so much.



GREETING FROM LIZ—Bob Hope gets a birthday greeting from Liz Taylor Warner at a party at Alexandria, Va., attended by about 200 friends. (AP Laserphoto)

Hope, Burns Eye Road Movie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Hope said Thursday that his longtime friend and fellow comedian, George Burns, likely will replace the late Bing Crosby for another "On the Road" movie of the type that propelled the Hope and Crosby team to stardom three decades ago.

"George and I are discussing his taking the part Bing would have played" before plans for the movie were aborted upon Crosby's death last fall, Hope told a news conference late Thursday. "George likes the script, and it'll be nice working with God," he added.

Burns soared to new popularity playing the title role in the comedy movie "Oh, God" last year.

Hope met with reporters after being saluted in an hour-long special session of the House of Representatives honoring his 75th birthday.

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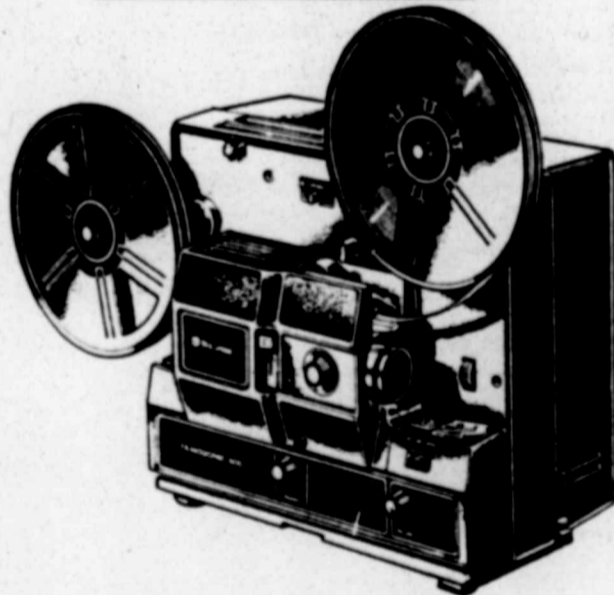


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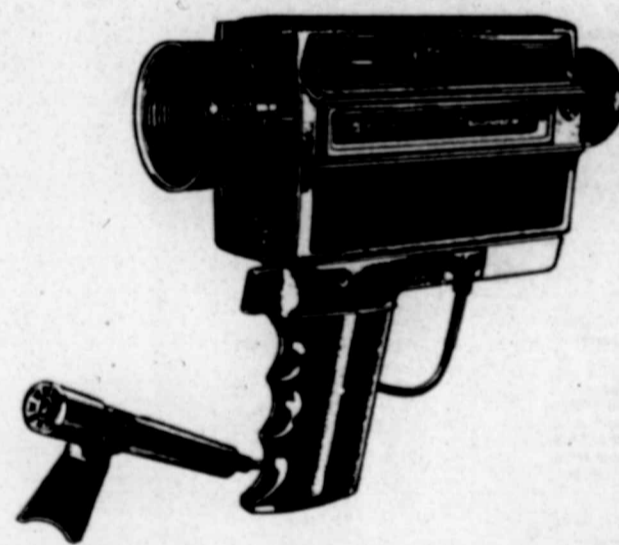
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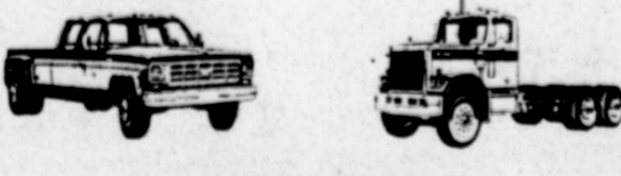
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NEW YORK (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, displaying a rarely seen sense of humor, solicited a special prayer for Charles O. Finley Thursday, chided his own frigid demeanor and forecast a globe-spanning baseball World Series in an informal civic club speech.

Addressing the New York Rotary Club at a mid-town hotel, the 6-foot-5 baseball commissioner loosened his tie and let the world see another side of the man who has been described as "austere, cold and legalistic."

After a minister had given an invocation urging prayers for almost every diamond figure from Abner Doubleday to Mickey Mantle, Kuhn took the rostrum to ask that he also be included in the list.

"And after me," he added, "maybe a small prayer for Charlie."

When the microphone went dead at the start of his 18-minute talk, he wondered aloud if Charlie might not be trying to gum up the works.

"A woman asked me the other day if there's any truth to the rumor that some of the owners are out to get me," the commissioner said. "I replied, 'Madam, that ain't no rumor.'"

In February, a small bloc of owners, headed by Finley and Ray Kroc of the San Diego Padres, sought to have the commissioner ousted. The coup failed when 20 of the 26 owners rallied to his support, taking pressure off his new seven-year contract, negotiated three years ago.

Commenting on introductory remarks that he had been voted the most popular boy in his senior high school class, Kuhn quipped:

"You can see how much I have lost touch."

He seemed to take delight in reading excerpts from a profile which appeared in the periodical Saturday Review which pictured him as a solitary figure with a legalistic mind, an "on-this-hand-and-on-that-hand" philosophy and a technicality faultless rather than a humanistic approach to problems.

"Why can't he just come out and say 'I hate that SOB Finley and let it go at that,'" Kuhn quoted the magazine critic. "I (the author) came away from the interview feeling that here was a man untempered by mercy. I felt I had just been turned down for a bank loan."

In a serious vein, the commissioner made the following observations on the

state of baseball and what may happen in the next five years.

— The free agency draft, replacing the old reserve clause system, has had its positive aspects. Attendance is up 30 percent — 54 million spectators in 1977 — and should continue escalating.

— The game has been sparked by a new offensive surge — more total hits, more extra bases, more home runs and more stolen bases, improving baseball as a spectacle.

— Baseball, dormant in this area for years, is now doing the best marketing job of all major professional sports.

— The game will experience more franchise stability in the next few years. Probably no more than two more franchises will be added — possibly Denver and Washington, D.C. — and movement will lessen.

— Player salaries will moderate. There is still danger of an elite cartel of the exceptionally rich clubs (5 percent bought 50 percent of the free agents the last two years).

Great Hot Dog Race Rages

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The great hot dog war is under way in Boston where the Red Sox, resident folk heroes of New England, have a house divided.

The problem involves, of all things, sausages. The team's stars have split over this red-hot issue with their loyalties divided among three major frankfurter companies.

Veteran Carl Yastrzemski swears up and down that the best hot dog he ever tasted is manufactured by Hillshire Farms.

Ask second baseman Jerry Remy and he is firm for Morrison and Schiff.

And slugger Jim Rice insists the finest hot dog unquestionably is the Fenway Frank, manufactured by the Colonial Provision Company.

However, the Fenway Frank should not be confused... perish the thought... with Colonial's Yankee Frank, endorsed by the arch-enemy of every true blue Red Sox fan, New York Manager Billy Martin. The truth be known, however, the

two hot dogs are, shhh, one and the same.

"It's no big secret that the Fenway Frank and Yankee Frank are the same product," said a spokesman for Colonial. "The only difference is the name."

Martin's hot dog endorsement was greeted with some sarcasm among the charming souls who populate the dressing room of the world champions. Some teammates thought Reggie Jackson might be a more appropriate candidate for the job.

Jackson, of course, already has had a candy bar named after him. Teammate Catfish Hunter, who must carry candy with him because of his diabetic condition, rejected the Reggie bar for the purpose. "I'm afraid I'd get mustard all over me," he observed.

The ultimate hot dog endorsement has not yet been made, however. That will go to the company smart enough to sign up Chicago Cubs Manager Herman Franks.

Rice may lead the majors in endorse-

ments as well as home runs and runs batted in. Besides the Fenway Frank, he has lent his name to a bank, a couple of clothing manufacturers and two companies that make hitting aids, which is something Rice would hardly seem to need.

One of the batting helpers is Major League Breaking Ball, a sort of three-quarters version of the standard ball that simulates the spins of pitches without producing any wear and tear on the arm. The other is Bratt's Bat, a weighted exercise bat.

Rice called the Major League Breaking Ball. "The greatest hitter's training aid I've ever seen."

And what about Bratt's Bat, Jim?

"No question, I've got to give credit to Bratt's bat for helping me have such a good year," he said.

Hmmm.

Providence attorney Tony Pennacchia, Rice's agent, sees nothing unusual about his client endorsing two different kinds of batting aids. "Jim's one of the best hitters in baseball," said Pennacchia. "He's an expert on the subject."

The Breaking Ball confounds major leaguers who have seen it in action. By surface area, it is 91 percent of the standard baseball but it weighs five ounces, the same as a regular ball.

"It comes in on the horizontal axis and goes out on the vertical axis," according to its developer, Nelson Newcomb. "The ball is always hit on the round side and always goes out straight."

It also must be thrown straight, with no

wrist snap, in order to break.

Newcomb once was a minor league pitcher in the St. Louis Browns' organization. "The scout who signed me said I had a major league curveball," he said. "Then they found out I didn't have a major league fastball."

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Orioles Still Motionless

BALTIMORE (AP) — After a horrible start, the Baltimore pitching staff is performing with the excellence of past seasons. But the Orioles still can't make a move.

"We need a couple of more hot bats," Manager Earl Weaver moaned after a home run by Andres Mora gave the Orioles a split of Wednesday's two-night doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers.

Jim Palmer pitched a 1-0 six-hitter in Wednesday's second game, the third shutout by Baltimore pitchers in five starts; and the staff has yielded just six earned runs in six games.

"What pitching we've been getting!" Weaver said. "But now we're not scoring any runs. With all the starters going good, you'd think we'd have a streak going, but where are we? Still four under .500. We just can't seem to make a move."

Defense, another Baltimore trademark over the years, doesn't compare with past teams although it has tightened considerably since the early weeks of the season.

But the offense has been erratic, hampered somewhat by Ken Singleton's slow recovery from surgery on his right elbow. A switch-hitter who ranked third in the

American League at .328 last season, Singleton has been hampered swinging right-handed and is hitting just .200 from that side.

With Palmer staying in Florida an extra week to recondition a sore shoulder, Baltimore pitchers gave up 40 runs in the first three games of the season and the Orioles dropped their first five games. Since then, they've been treading water.

"The pitching was a cinch," Weaver insists. "With the kind of talent these guys have, we were sure our pitching would be good."

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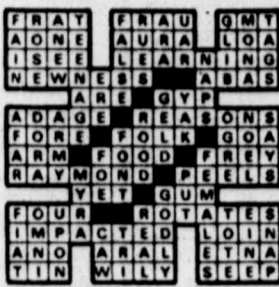
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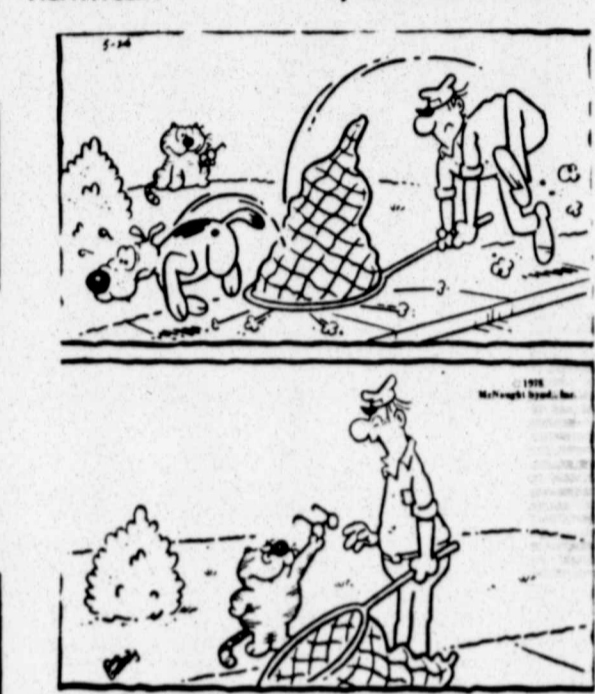
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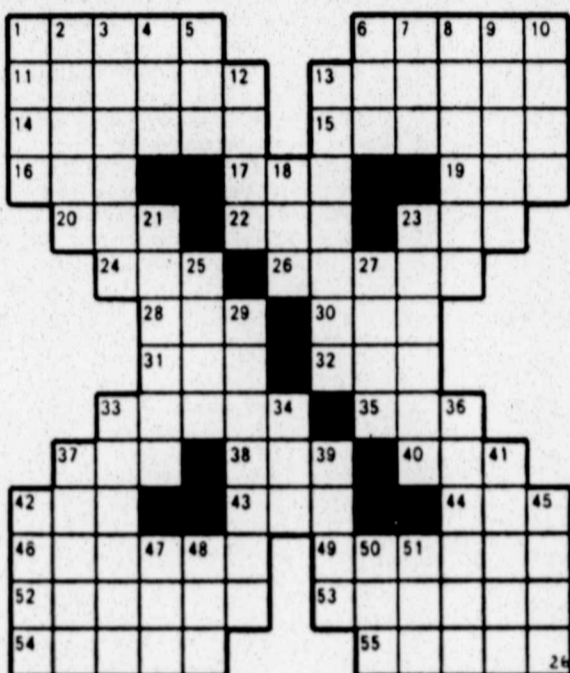
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Small Alabama Town Sets Music Business Pace

Leader In Hit Record Production



HIGH-LEVEL SESSION — Singer-comedienne Ruth Buzzi is one of many celebrities who have recorded at Muscle Shoals, Ala., which boasts of turning out more hits on a percentage basis than either Los Angeles or Nashville. Here she confers with Clayton Ivey, vice president of Wishbone Recording Studio. (AP Laserphoto)

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. (AP) — This unpretentious town of 7,000 in northwestern Alabama boasts of being "the hit recording capital of the world."

Recording industry officials here believe they turn out more hit records — on a percentage basis — than the more glamorous, highly publicized recording centers of Los Angeles and Nashville.

"I don't know of any month when we haven't had any hits," said Buddy Draper, executive director of the Muscle Shoals Music Association.

And it's not specialized music, either, like Los Angeles' rock and Nashville's country.

"We do the whole gamut," Draper said. "Country, gospel, easy listening, rock, the whole works."

Those who have recorded here range from the Rolling Stones to the Osmonds and include Tony Orlando, Dr. Hook, Joe Tex and Mary McGregor. Linda Ronstadt worked here as a backup singer.

"A lot of big ones cut their teeth here," Draper said. There are nine studios in Muscle Shoals and 100 musicians, a far cry from Nashville's 35 studios and 2,500 members of the musicians union. But these contrasting figures make the Muscle Shoals achievement just that much more impressive.

In one studio there is this impressive array of gold records: "Still Crazy After All These Years," the Paul Simon album; "There Goes Rhymin' Simon," the predecessor to "Still Crazy"; Johnnie Taylor's "Disco Lady" album; the Rolling Stones' "Sticky Fingers" album; Leon Russell's "Carney" and "Shelter People" albums and Traffic's album, "The Low Spark of High Heeled Boys."

The music business first gained attention here when Percy Sledge, Aretha Franklin, Wilson Pickett and Clarence Carter cut records in Muscle Shoals.

From soul, industry leaders switched to "white pop," making Top 40 giants of the Osmonds.

"The reason for our success is that we have do-or-die musicians," said Rick Hall, who started Fame Studios after borrowing \$5,000 and locking his car in 1964.

"I developed bands from little groups and had to teach them to learn how to cut records in a recording studio. And people like to record in Muscle Shoals to get away from the hustle and bustle."

"The main factor for people coming here is not because they want to see the cotton fields or the town or eat the hamburgers. They know that there are hit records coming out of Muscle Shoals. And that's the only thing the people in the music business are concerned about."

Draper, and others, agree. "I'm very impressed with the sincere desire of everybody on the session," Draper said. "They are not just interested in getting money and going on to the next session. The camaraderie is sincere. We're interested in people."

Terry Woodford, owner of Wishbone Recording Studio, also points to the musicians here as holding the key.

"There's a different lifestyle and attitude of the musicians," he said. "They don't go from studio to studio with an hour in between. They sometimes work on the same project for a whole week."

Muscle Shoals musicians pay little heed to the industry lures to set up base in Nashville, Los Angeles or New York. "We're just good ol' Southern, Alabama boys," said Barry Beckett, a keyboard man who once studied in Oklahoma to be a music director in the Baptist church.

"We don't like the L.A. jive. We're straightforward. We don't pull punches. It would be impossible to communicate with those people in L.A. on a day-in, day-out basis."

'Star Wars' Marks Birthday

With Successors Underway

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Happy birthday. Luke Skywalker, C3PO, R2D2 and Darth Vader. The Force is 1 year old.

Crew Cited As Cause Of Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The plane crash that killed four members of the Lynyrd Skynyrd rock music band in Mississippi last year occurred because the crew failed to watch the fuel supply and the aircraft ran out of gas, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

Two crew members also died and 20 persons were hurt when the twin-engine Cessna 440 plunged into a wooded area near Gillsburg, Miss., on Oct. 20.

The board said the probable cause was "the flight crew's inattention to the fuel supply which resulted in fuel exhaustion and total loss of power from both engines." It also criticized the pilot for flying the aircraft when he knew it had an engine problem, which resulted in higher-than-normal fuel consumption.

The leased plane, owned by the L. J. Company of Addison, Tex., was flying from Greenville, S.C., to Baton Rouge, La., when the crew reported that the plane was running out of fuel and needed to make an immediate landing at McComb, Miss. Air traffic controllers responded with radar vectors to McComb, but the plane crashed eight miles short of there.

Investigators found the crew had been operating the right engine with an "auto-rich" fuel mixture to alleviate a rough operating condition. This increased fuel usage.

The investigators were unable to determine the nature of the engine problem because of heavy damage.

The crew was either negligent or ignorant of the increased fuel consumption because they failed to monitor adequately the engine instruments for fuel flow and fuel quantity," the board said. "Had they properly monitored their fuel supply and noted excessive fuel consumption early in the flight, they could have planned an alternate refueling stop."

"In addition, the safety board believes the pilot was not prudent when he continued the flight with a known engine discrepancy and did not have it corrected before he left Greenville," the report said.

It also said the lease between the L. J. Company and Lynyrd Skynyrd Productions did not conform to federal regulations. The lease omitted a critical clause which would have made Lynyrd Skynyrd aware that it was responsible for such items as maintenance and flight planning, the board reported.

Doughnut Robbery Caper Solved

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Three men were jailed here early Thursday, charged with the armed robbery of a doughnut shop. The loot? Six doughnuts and \$5.

Freddie Davis, the night manager at the shop, told police she had filled a doughnut order for a man early Wednesday. When the man told the manager he couldn't pay for the doughnuts, another man allegedly entered the shop brandishing a gun.

Police said the bandits discovered there was no money in the cash register, so they allegedly took \$5 from a customer and fled.

Jimmy Lee Corbin, 21, and Richard Solie Graham, 26, both of San Antonio, and E.C. McVea, 20, of Austin, were each charged with aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon in connection with the holdup.

They were jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bond each set by Bexar County Night Magistrate Manuel Lopez. Needless to say, most of the loot was eaten.

"Star Wars," the biggest box-office phenomenon in motion picture history, celebrated its first birthday Thursday.

Since its opening on May 25, 1977, the movie has grossed \$216 million in the United States and Canada, said Jet Fore, a spokesman for 20th Century-Fox. It passed "Jaws," the previous box-office champion, last November.

The movie has opened in many foreign countries, but box-office figures are not available. It opens in Japan on June 24.

"Star Wars" is also expected to yield a bonanza of about \$250 million in toys, games, T-shirts, posters and other merchandising tie-ins.

More than 60,000 needy and handicapped youngsters and members of youth clubs were guests of theaters at showings of "Star Wars" on its birthday. Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles cut a ceremonial cake at Mann's Chinese Theater, where the film opened a year ago.

"Star Wars," a dazzling galactic swash-buckler written and directed by George Lucas, created a sensation. Thousands of people waited in long lines at theaters to see it. Some fans returned to see it again and again.

It made stars of Mark Hamill (Luke Skywalker), Harrison Ford (Han Solo)

and Carrie Fisher (Princess Leia), Alec Guinness, who plays Ben Obi-Wan Kenobi, an old wizard and last of the Jedi Knights, was nominated for an Academy Award as best supporting player.

Even the villainous Darth Vader, robed in black and wearing a sinister black helmet, became a hero. Solo's first mate on the Millennium Falcon, Chewbacca, a 7-foot monkey-face anthropoid, has his own following.

But the most beloved of the movie's characters were C3PO and R2D2, those bumbling, Laurel and Hardy robots who just barely escaped the wandering scrap collectors on the desert planet of Tatooine.

The success of "Star Wars" has inspired a spate of imitators, as well as a new ABC series called "Galactica: Battle Star" premiering in the fall.

Lucas had originally conceived of "Star Wars" as a trilogy. Work on the first sequel is now under way and production begins next January for release in 1980. Leigh Brackett is writing the script. Irving Kershner will direct and Gary Kurtz will again be the producer. Lucas is executive producer.

Most of the original stars will return for the sequel.

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Film Director Prefers Comedy Westerns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director Burt Kennedy's formula for making a comedy western is to play it as straight as possible.

"First of all you need a good script," said Kennedy. "Then you have to have the look of the real West, just like a John Ford western. You have to have a straight man who doesn't think what's happening is funny."

Kennedy knows his westerns, comedy and straight. He spent six years with John Wayne's company and directed Wayne in "The War Wagon" and "The Train Robbers." He directed James Garner in "Support Your Local Sheriff" and "Support Your Local Gunfighter." In all, he's directed, written or produced more than 20 westerns.

His latest is directing "Kate Bliss and the Ticker Tape Kid," a comedy western airing tonight on ABC. It stars Suzanne Pleshette, Don Meredith, Tony Randall, Harry Morgan, Burgess Meredith and David Huddleston. The film was not available for pre-review.

"I've made more flop comedy westerns than anybody," said Kennedy, who also admits he turned down "Cat Ballou" because he didn't think it would work.

"That's because I've made the most, about six. 'The Rounders' worked. 'Support Your Local Sheriff' worked. 'Support Your Local Gunfighter' worked about three-fourths of the time. 'Dirty Dingus Magee' didn't work at all.

"The trouble with 'Dirty Dingus' was that everybody in it was a character asking for laughs. There wasn't a straight man in it. You've got to have someone sane in a comedy, like Jim Garner. In his comedy films, Garner doesn't think anything is funny and that keeps it real."

He said "Kate Bliss" has its serious side. "It's about people getting their land taken away from them," he said. "The characters are funny, but the situation is serious. It also has a great woman's part, which you need to succeed."

Few comedy westerns are being made for theaters now and Kennedy says the reason is television.

"The studios say they don't want to make something that people can see at home," he said. "They say that until one makes a lot of money, then everybody makes one. The Garner pictures made a lot of money. So did 'The Skin Game,' which I didn't make, although I did the pilot called 'Sidekicks' for television."

Kennedy said he follows the Gary Cooper rule in making a TV comedy western. He said, "People said Gary Cooper didn't have a sense of humor. He said, 'I like a joke as well as the next man — as long as it ain't too funny.'"

"That's the way it is on television. A comedy western works if you don't do visual gags that ask for big laughs. You need a theater audience for that. When we tested 'Sidekicks' it got big laughs, but it didn't work on the air. I wanted to do a laugh track with an audience. 'M-A-S-H' has a laugh track, except in the operating room, and I don't think it would work without the laugh track."

Kennedy said a comedy should not be cut to leave pauses for laughs. He said, "You may lose half the lines because you can't hear them over the laughing. But my theory is that if you ask for a laugh and don't get it, it's deadly. You have to do this especially for television because you don't get laughs in front of the set."

Kennedy recently completed a non-western called "Wolf Lake" that he wrote and directed. It stars Rod Steiger and David Huffman.

"It's the first movie I've ever made that makes a statement," he said. "It's about a 55-year-old ex-Marine who opposes the young hippie who finds fault with everything men have died for over the past 200 years. They both have their points of view and I don't try to settle anything."

"I've never made a statement before because it's difficult to do so in a western. I did write about five Randolph Scott films that were morality plays."

Kennedy was born into a vaudeville family, the Dancing Kennedys, and performed on the Keith-Orpheum circuit. He wrote for radio and after service as a cavalry officer in World War II he began writing western movies.

Mexican Boat Release Seen In Few Days

PORT ISABEL (AP) — A 70-foot Mexican fishing boat held here since May 18 may be released in a few days, according to an assistant U.S. attorney.

John Smith of Brownsville said Thursday he anticipated that civil charges would be filed against the owners of the Mar Mediterraneo.

Smith also said the boat would be freed after penalties are agreed on.

The boat was seized by the Coast Guard for allegedly fishing in U.S. territorial waters. Smith said the vessel was the third to be taken into custody since the extension of territorial waters to 200 miles.

Captain Manuel Gomez of the boat was named in criminal charges stemming from the incident. He was released on his own recognizance and is restricted to the vessel. A crew member, although not charged, is on board under the same restrictions, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Three other crew members were turned over to Mexican officials.

"We didn't want the Mexican government suddenly giving our fishermen a hard time, so we handled the situation with kid gloves," a spokesman for the U. S. marshal's office in Brownsville said.

The vessel reportedly had no catch on board when seized.

ANNIE BAXTER TO STAR
Annie Baxter has been cast as mother in the NBC World Premiere movie of "Little Mo." Miss Baxter replaces the formerly announced Lana Turner, who is ill.

He has switched back and forth between movies and television, working on such TV series as "Combat," "The Vir-

ginian," "The Lawman" and "The Cowboys." On "Combat" he alternated directing with Robert Altman. Last year he

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- 6:00 PTL Club
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — The Captain hosts a whale show
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Ted Knight discusses his new comedy series
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Nova — "The Insect Alternative" (R)
- 11:00 Card Sharks
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Tony risks his head for love of Jeannie
- 3:30 Pass the Buck
- 3:30 I Love Lucy — A reporter from a fan magazine is to interview Lucy and Ricky

- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — The Skipper has physical problems
- 4:00 Gunsmoke
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Family Affair — French thinks the twins want to get rid of him
- 5:00 Progress Against Cancer (R)
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 My Three Sons
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Ertha Kitt
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple — Felix volunteers to take care of a small boy
- 6:00 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed learn that crime has no respect for age or race
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Brady Bunch — Bobby tries to prove he's really bigger than he is
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Wild About Harry — Efram Zimbalist Jr. plays a recently divorced man with a teen-age daughter whose friends fix him up with blind dates
- 7:00 Wonder Woman — Frank Gorshin guest stars as a toymaker whose remote controlled toys and androids steal secret plays (R)
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- 8:00 CPO Sharkey — "Natalie's Ultimatum" Sharkey's girlfriend presses him for a date at the altar (R)
- 8:00 Firing Line — "The Holocaust Controversy"
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- 9:00 The Incredible Hulk
- 9:00 ABC Movie: "Kate Bliss and the Ticker Tape Kid" (1978) Suzanne Pleshette, Don Meredith. A turn of the century female private investigator goes west to capture a gang of outlaws with a charming and debonaire leader
- 9:00 Texas Politics
- 9:00 Colorado C.I. — John Elerick, Marshall Colt. Two brothers are members of the elite, statewide form of plainclothes specialists who investigate major criminal cases which cross city and county lines
- 9:30 Special: "Treasures of King Tut"
- 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — Alfred Kazin, Part I. "Autobiographical Writings of 'New York Jews'"
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- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Pete Fountain, Frank Abagnale
- 10:30 CBS Movie: "Make: The Jaws of Death" (1975) Richard Jaeckel, Jennifer Bishop. A diver feels safe among the sharks as long as he wears his shark's tooth medalion. He takes revenge on people who hunt and kill sharks and becomes the target of the police and vigilantes
- 10:45 Big Valley — "Lightfoot" A militant Indian friend of the Barkleys returns to Stockton after having shown much promise at Harvard Law School
- 11:45 Baretta — "This Ain't My Bag" Sent to Mount Chester to find a missing woman, Tony discovers the flowers are about the only things which really smell sweet in the exclusive suburb (R)
- 12:00 Midnight Special — Donna Summer hosts special disco show. Guests are Paul Jabara, Village People, Love & Kisses, Brooklyn Dreams and Hot
- 12:30 Nightcap Theatre: "Only Angels Have Wings" (1939) Cary Grant, Jean Arthur. A story of heroism and cowardice among American flyers in South America (B&W)
- 1:30 New Mexico Report
- 2:30 News, Weather, Sports

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Agribusiness Expo Slated Aug. 25-27

The second annual High Plains Agribusiness Exposition will be held at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Aug. 25-27, according to Danny J. Cunyus, show director.

In a news conference held at the Civic Center Thursday, Cunyus noted that the 1977 exposition was the first major farm show held in this area with more than 150 exhibitors. "Response from last year's exhibitors wishing to be in the 1978 show has been very encouraging," said Cunyus.

Plans are being formulated for forums on marketing, farm management, import-export opportunities and energy. The forum format has been developed to continue the exposition's efforts to provide an occasion for anyone interested in agriculture to become more aware of advances and problems in the field, according to Cunyus.

Officers and management for the organization include Cunyus; Karl Richey, coordinator; Gerald Griffin and Robert D. Rogers, all of Lubbock; and Joe Cunyus of Lockney. An advisory board composed of High Plains farmers will be announced later.

The exposition will be free to the public, Cunyus added, and will contain 124,975 square feet of exhibit space inside and adjacent to the Civic Center.

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Bill Seeking To Block Cruelty To Rabbits Fails To Find Favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometimes it seems that no bill can be introduced in Congress that satisfies everybody — even a measure to keep greyhound trainers from letting their dogs chew rabbits to pieces as a public sport.

Sen. Bob Dole saw a film earlier this week of "coursing," an activity in which greyhounds chase wild rabbits in a confined area, and often catch them. An aide described Dole's reaction in one word: "Veech!"

The Kansas Republican added in a telephone interview that he didn't enjoy watching the dogs "tearing the rabbits apart" or hearing the "rabbits squeal."

And so, hoping to make the world safer for rabbits, he introduced a simple, uncomplicated bill outlawing public coursing.

A bill anyone could love, right? Wrong.

The Humane Society of the United States says the bill doesn't go far enough because it doesn't restrict coursing in private.

Those involved in public coursing say the practice helps them train their dogs for legitimate greyhound racing. Dole said in a speech on the Senate floor Wednesday. "In reality, coursing is an outdated and inhumane event in which thousands of rabbits are brutally killed."

Dole's bill would outlaw the twice-a-year coursing events the National Greyhound Association sponsors in Abilene, Kan., when greyhound trainers from all over the country converge for a week of coursing.

But Dole said he found himself squarely up against a question of how closely the government should restrict what a person does on private property. He said he dropped the idea of trying to restrict the practice on private property, in part because of the enforcement problems it would raise.

So Dole's measure on behalf of the rabbit population brought him little applause.

"I think the bill is a whitewash," said Patricia Forkan, a spokeswoman for the Humane Society of the United States. "We hope a stronger bill is going to be introduced and we're working on it and it's not going to sell out to a special interest group."

R.E. Thomas, the president of the 3,000-member National Greyhound Association, which is based in Abilene, was cautious in commenting on the bill.

"The greyhound people, I imagine, would be opposed to a certain extent" to the bill, said Thomas, a trainer in Ocala, Fla.

Greyhound trainers claim that dogs trained on coursing are better competitors when they get to the race tracks. Pari-mutuel greyhound racing is legal in 12 states, according to National Greyhound Association officials.

Told that the bill outlaws only public coursing, Thomas said, "It would make some difference. It probably would not hurt anybody if it went through."

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Holly Story Star Coming Into Own As Luminary

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This could be a Gary Bussey summer for movie patrons with an interest in recent Americana.

Who is Gary Bussey? He is a rangy Goose Creek, Tex., lad whose hour in show business seems to have arrived. This summer he will be seen in the title

role of Columbia's "The Buddy Holly Story," portraying the brief life and singing the influential music of the rock 'n' roll pioneer.

Bussey also is co-starring with Jan-Michael Vincent and William Katt in Warner Brothers' "Big Wednesday." John Milius's fond reminiscence of his surfing years.

Poerner Criticizes Sadler's Record

AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad commissioner John Poerner referred to his opponent, Jerry Sadler, on Thursday as "Mr. Absentee — past, present and future."

Sadler was land commissioner until his defeat in 1970, and Poerner said Sadler "was well known . . . for his absence from his office in Austin."

Sadler called to say he had filed his campaign expense report for the period from April 27 through Wednesday.

He said the report showed contributions of \$3,354 and expenses of \$3,342. Poerner, appointed to the commission by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, and Sadler are in a June 3 runoff. Sadler led Poerner by nearly 250,000 votes in the May 6 Democratic primary.

Marshal Wounded By Own Pistol

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A deputy U.S. marshal was in good condition at a hospital here Thursday after accidentally wounding himself, officials said.

Brownsville police reported that Bill Miller, who supervises the marshal's office here, was cleaning his pistol at about 1 a.m. when it fired.

The shot grazed Miller's neck and hit the bedroom ceiling. Hospital officials said the wound was not serious.

U.S. Marshal T.R. Coney of Houston arrived here later Thursday to investigate the incident.



DUAL ROLES FOR SUMMER — Gary Bussey, who played the title role in "The Buddy Holly Story," next will be spotlighted in a movie about surfing. (AP Laserphoto)

ner Brothers' "Big Wednesday." John Milius's fond reminiscence of his surfing years.

When I first met Bussey, he came along on an interview with Kris Kristofferson, and he seemed like one of the tribe of hangers-on around rock stars. Wrong impression. Even though Bussey played a role in "A Star is Born" and has toured as drummer with Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge, he is his own man.

He is also something of a dynamo. He talks non-stop, and he is full of wonder at the changes in his career in the past year.

"The Buddy Holly Story" came easy to me," he remarked. "I was born in Goose Creek and grew up in Tulsa, where they loved Holly's music. His were the first records I bought as a kid, along with Little Richard and Elvis Presley."

"One thing I insisted on in the picture was recording the songs live, not doing them pre-recorded the way it's done in most movies. I think it worked out fine."

"Then came 'Big Wednesday' and I was surfing 25-foot waves. I've faced thousands of people at rock concerts, I've acted on the stage with luminaries, I played football for eight years in Oklahoma, but I never faced anything like this."

Bussey was surprised that Milius chose him as one of the trio of clean-cut surfers — "I was playing a hippie in 'Straight Time' and somehow he saw through the fat and the long, greasy hair."

The actor admitted, "When I first tried on the wet suit, I looked like a potato in a leotard."

That soon changed. Milius sent him to a physical culturist and within three weeks Bussey had dropped from 195 to 160 pounds, his waistline shrinking from 37 to 31 inches.

Jan-Michael Vincent and William Katt are Californians and longtime surfers. Bussey speaks in Oklahoma tones and was a stranger to the waves. Milius rewrote the script to make Bussey's character a transplanted Oklahoman, and he sent the actor to learn surfing from a master.

That was Gerry Lopez, a half-Japanese, half-Cuban Hawaiian who lives on a mountaintop in Maui, the better to spy the rising surf on the island.

"Jan-Michael and I lived with him for three weeks," Bussey recalled. "We slept on the floor, and Gerry got us up at dawn just so we could see the sunrise. Then we ground beans for coffee, did pushups and

other exercises, then started looking for surf."

Bussey recalled his first day in the water: "The waves were eight feet high and you could hear the boards snap as they broke in the surf."

The lessons were fast and bruising, but by shooting time, Bussey looked and surfed like a veteran. He even took part in the climatic sequence at Oahu's Sunset Beach, where the waves mounted to 25 feet — "and it happened on a Wednesday."

Next Bussey plans to star in "Harold," a modern re-creation of a Harold Lloyd comedy.

"I'm taking a chance," he admitted, "but I also took chances with 'Buddy Holly' and 25-foot waves. I figure that the guy who takes the biggest chances gets the biggest compensation."

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Jazz Singer Controls Every Aspect Of Career

NEW YORK (AP) — One thing you can say for sure about Betty Carter: Either you've never heard of her or you'd spend your last dime to hear her sing. She's one-of-a-kind. And those who have heard her sing become true and

steadfast fans, bearing just a bit of a grudge that she, one of the first ladies of jazz, is so little known to music lovers, especially those in the black culture whence her music came.

Betty Carter sings jazz born of the bebop era. She got her start 30 years ago at a time when jazz was at its purest and hottest and she's played with the best. Today, she is one of the few links to that greatest period of creative music in American history.

Betty Carter's music is based on the strongest of foundations, influenced by artists like Dizzie Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, Lionel Hampton and Max Roach.

And no one knows her own music better than Betty Carter. Songs like "Seems Like Old Times," "Blue Moon," "Heart and Soul," "Girl Talk," and "Round Midnight" are frequently revisited, the result a bit different each time.

Betty Carter got her start in Detroit in 1947. She had just won a local amateur contest and mustered the courage to stop by the El Cino Club to meet Charlie Parker, there for a week's engagement.

"Charlie Parker was supposed to rehearse one afternoon at the club," she recalls, "and when he walked in, I was the first person he saw."

"He asked me where he could get something to eat. I said across the street, and away we went. That week he let me sing with him. The week before, Dizzie had been in town and I got to sing with him, too. It was an incredible way to start. Those fellas were jazz greats even then, especially Parker."

From Detroit, she moved to New York and joined Lionel Hampton's band. She toured with Hampton from 1948 to 1951.

He called her "Bebop Betty," a label she didn't like because it suggested all she did was bebop and scat.

Betty Carter is an independent person, and that's affected both her musical style and her approach to the business. She's her own business manager and records on her own label, Bet-Car.

"The best spinoff of it all," she says, "is that young musicians can see that you can still make an admirable living, even without a big recording label behind you, without a business manager telling you where and what to sing."

Indeed, the lady has a tight grip on every facet of her career — from arranging to managing an accompanying trio.

In performance before an audience — she prefers that to recording — she is spellbinding. Her voice trips over some songs in a staccato that takes off with the beat of a runaway metronome — and melts over others like cool molasses.

For the audience, Betty Carter is as much a visual treat as her voice is a sensual one. She's no taller than 5-foot-6, and has a supple body that sings as much as her voice.

Her whole life has been jazz — not the "junk jazz" as one writer describes the fare on commercial jazz radio — but the purest essence of what jazz was and is.

"Jazz was so educational, it was a new approach to the music, so you had to really know your instrument and know how to improvise with it," she says. "At the time I started singing, the thing most on our minds wasn't to make hit records like today. It was to create something..."

Then, she says, jazz was spontaneous. "You'd take a known melody and sing it or play it with a different approach. But it stopped with bebop, true jazz. Then

free jazz came along and that was mainly for musicians but anyone could play free jazz. It had no connection with the old tunes.

"The idea of pure jazz," she says, "was to take something old and update it, do something different. Everybody walked differently, talked differently, the whole environment had changed and that's what made the revisiting of old tunes new. Free jazz stopped the evolution of the 'newer-than' music, which was what true jazz really is."

Betty Carter is lauded by colleagues, jazz greats like Sarah Vaughan and Ella Fitzgerald, as a singer's singer. But her value to the music form goes beyond that.

She is a walking, living historian who knows those who rose to the top and

those who stayed at the bottom. And she is concerned that the history of this basically black music is not reaching black youths.

"No one is giving the music to our people," she says. "They pass off things as being jazz that have no business being in that category."

"Once I went to sing at a drug rehabilitation center in Washington. You should have seen the eyes of those young blacks who really thought that what they had been listening to was jazz. They had no idea they hadn't been listening to pure jazz. It was a shock to me, the looks on those faces, because they sincerely didn't know what pure jazz was."

"And they loved it. It's up to those of us involved in pure jazz to pass it on."



ONE OF A KIND — Jazz singer Betty Carter belts out a song during a recent rehearsal with her trio at her Brooklyn, N.Y., home. A one-of-a-kind singer who started out with jazz greats like Charlie Parker and Lionel Hampton, she is one of the first ladies of jazz who is known to a small but loyal contingent of fans. (AP Laserphoto)

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COMPLETE STOCKS OF NYSE, AMEX

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New York (AP) — Thursday's minimal pickup for New York Stock Exchange issues of NYSE close prices and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

Sales High Low Close Chg.

Table listing various stocks with columns for Sales, High, Low, Close, and Change. Includes symbols like ACF, APL, ARA, etc.

Dow-Jones

New York (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages

Table showing Dow-Jones averages for various categories like Stocks, Bonds, etc.

OTC Stock

Questions from the NASD are representative of dealer prices as of approximately 3 p.m. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

Table listing OTC stocks with columns for Stock & Div, Bid, Ask, and other details.

Main table of stock prices for NYSE and AMEX, organized in columns with stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

Footnotes: Sales figures are unofficial. D=New yearly low, U=New yearly high, etc.

Continuation of the main stock price table, listing various companies and their market values.

New York (AP) prices for American stocks as of 4:00 p.m. Considered traded on other...

Table listing prices for American stocks as of 4:00 p.m., including various symbols and prices.

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...distribution...
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American Exchange

New York Stock List

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Dow-Jones

New York (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages

Table with columns: Sector, Index Value, Chg. Lists various market sectors and their corresponding index values.

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