

IN THE THICK OF THE FIRE—Firemen on a snorkel unit pour water on a raging blaze in the middle of the Conoco Oil Co. refinery in Denver Tuesday. An explosion near a cracking tower which distills gasoline from petroleum products caused the blaze and at least three refinery employees were killed. (AP Laserphoto)

President To Veto Public Works Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced Tuesday he will veto the \$10.2 billion public works bill passed by Congress because it is inflationary and wastes the taxpayers' money.

Democratic leaders predicted in advance they could muster sufficient votes in Congress to override Carter's veto, but the president told reporters in his Oval Office he is determined to make it stick.

"It is important that I and the Congress set an example for the rest of the nation in controlling inflation. This public works bill is exactly the wrong example," Carter said in a brief statement.

"It's inflationary, it's wasteful, and it spends the taxpayers' money in a very inefficient and inappropriate way," the president said.

Hiring Required

Among other things, he said the bill would force him to add 2,300 new employees to the federal payroll with an average salary of \$25,000 for a total cost of \$57 million — whether he thinks they are needed or not.

He said the bill also restores spending totalling \$580 million for six water projects he previously had cut from the budget and adds 27 new projects totalling \$1.8 billion, or three times his recommendation.

"I along with the people of our country are tired of seeing taxpayers' money wasted, and I am determined to see the light against inflation succeed. That is why I'm going to veto this unreasonable bill," Carter said.

He said the veto officially would be carried out later in the week.

Meets With Cabinet

The president announced his veto following an unusual hour-long meeting with his Cabinet at the White House, during which new proposals to combat inflation also were discussed.

Speaking in a solemn, soft-spoken voice, Carter said, "There are no problems more serious in our country than inflation, the high tax burden on our people and waste in government."

He urged Congress to sustain his veto and return to him for his signature "a reasonable bill that spends the American taxpayers' money wisely...."

"I do agree that public work projects in this country are necessary, but this bill is absolutely unacceptable," he said.

Uphill Clash Seen

Carter's veto will assure an uphill, potentially bitter clash with fellow Democrats in Congress.

The measure passed both houses of Congress by margins much larger than the two-thirds majorities needed to put it into effect without the president's signature.

Earlier, a White House official, who declined to be identified, said all negotiations had broken down with those congressional Democrats seeking a compromise.

The White House official conceded that Congress probably will override the veto and Democratic leaders in the House have joined Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd in promising to fight Carter.

"It's going to be extremely difficult. The odds are against us," the official said. "But the president said he would have vetoed the damned thing if he had only one vote."

Explosion Kills Two In Grain Elevator

SAVAGE, Minn. (AP) — A grain elevator exploded Tuesday, killing at least two persons, shooting rubble 200 feet away and sparking a fire 160 feet up the shaft, police said.

One person was missing. Two were hospitalized in serious condition.

Ed Moline, director of the state Agriculture Department's grain inspection agency, said two state employees were taking samples at the Port Bunge elevator as grain was being loaded onto a barge when the explosion occurred.

The 9 million-bushel elevator on the Minnesota River, 30 miles south of Minneapolis, is owned by the Bunge Corp., a grain merchandising company.

Three Die In Denver Oil Blast

DENVER (AP) — A series of fiery explosions felt for 30 miles killed at least three workers at an oil refinery Tuesday, authorities said. Plant officials said a malfunctioning valve may have leaked gases into the air, triggering the blasts.

The explosions at the Continental Oil Co. facility created brilliant orange fireballs and sent thick black smoke thousands of feet into the air. Pieces of twisted and charred metal were found up to two miles from the plant.

Hospitals in the area reported that eight plant employees and three other persons were injured, several of them critically burned.

Plant manager Robert Alexander said damage might run to between \$5 million and \$10 million unless the equipment within the fire area could be salvaged.

The Adams County Communications Center reported initially that four persons had been killed. Continental Oil officials later said all plant employees had been accounted for and only three were dead. The communications center subsequently revised its figure.

The victims were identified by coroners as Stephen French, 24, Ron DeHerrera, 32, of Adams County, and David Hobbs, 32, of Northglenn.

Alexander and other officials said a malfunctioning valve in a catalytic cracking unit may have released volatile hydrocarbons into the air, triggering the explosions. The unit produces gasoline, propane and butane from fuel stock.

The initial blast occurred at 6:35 a.m. "I saw a big ball of fire going up in the air. It must have been a thousand feet across," said one Conoco employee who was driving into the plant.

Residents 30 miles north and south of the plant reported feeling the explosions.

At one point following the explosions, police bomb squads were called in to search the area when a male caller told police he had planted two bombs in the area. No bombs were found, police said.

The flames were brought under control about four hours after the initial explosion. See OIL REFINERY Page 14

KING SATISFACTORY

CLEVELAND (AP) — King Khalid of Saudi Arabia underwent open heart surgery Tuesday and was listed in satisfactory condition at the Cleveland Clinic, hospital officials said. A hospital statement said a double coronary bypass procedure was performed by Dr. Floyd D. Loop, head of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery.

Group Denied Status Of Plaintiff In Desegregation Case

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff
U.S. DISTRICT Judge Halbert O. Woodward on Tuesday denied a motion to allow a local pro-systemwide integration group to become a plaintiff in the Lubbock school desegregation case.

The Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools (CASS) wants to intervene in the case because the organization fears that the original plaintiff, the U.S. Justice Department, may not push hard enough for an appeal of Woodward's desegregation rulings.

By becoming a party in the eight-year-old litigation, CASS would be able to appeal the present desegregation plan if the Justice Department does not. The department still has the case under review for a possible appeal.

"Adequately Represented"
In denying the alliance's motion to intervene, Woodward said the Justice Department already is "adequately representing" the pro-integration interests.

The judge also stated: "All issues raised by (CASS's) proposed complaint... have already been presented to and passed on by the court."

Lubbock Independent School District attorneys had asked Woodward to bar the citizens' group from entering the litigation. They had argued it is too late for CASS to get in on the case.

Law professor Robert Davidow, counsel for CASS, has indicated that despite Woodward's denial, the group may yet be able to intervene in the legal action.

Alliance members have said they would ask the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to reverse Woodward's denial of the motion. If the New Orleans circuit court allows CASS to intervene, then the organization still would be in a position to appeal the desegregation case.

Plan Considered Unfair

Like some Justice Department attorneys, CASS believes the present desegregation plan — approved by Woodward in May — is unfair to minorities.

The alliance also disagrees with Woodward's January ruling that only nine schools here were remnants of unlawful segregation and need to be integrated. Because of the limited scope of the plan, several schools — those not cited by Woodward — still are predominantly minority.

CASS is pushing for systemwide integration, involving all schools. Such an approach, according to school board president Charles Waters, would require "many times the amount of busing we have now."

The existing plan, a combination of mandatory and voluntary measures, necessitates busing about 2,000 elementary students and several hundred secondary students a day.

On Monday, the 5th Circuit Court gave the Justice Department another month to decide whether to appeal the case. The department was granted until Oct. 27 to See DECISION Page 14

Senate Rejects ERA Rescission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of an extension of time for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment won two preliminary victories in the Senate on Tuesday but concede they will face a tougher test in a crucial vote today.

The senators first rejected, by a vote of 64-26, an amendment to recognize the action of four states that have rescinded their ratification of ERA. The amendment would also have allowed other states to do the same in the future.

The Senate then turned down, by a vote of 58-33, an amendment that would have required a two-thirds vote of both houses before the extension could be approved. Defeat of this amendment means the extension needs only a simple majority, as in the House, to clear the Senate.

Both amendments were offered by Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va.

The Senate will vote today on an amendment by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, which would allow future votes to rescind approval of the ERA, but would not validate the four rescission votes already taken.

A spokesman for Garn said he was "not dismayed" by the defeat of the Scott rescission amendment, adding, "As a matter of fact, we expected it."

Garn had voted for the Scott proposal. He says a majority of senators have told him they will vote for his amendment. ERA backers concede the vote will be close but say they expect to win.

President Carter took a hand in the ERA battle Tuesday, urging through a White House assistant, Sarah Weddington, that the Senate reject all amendments to the extension resolution.

The deadline for ERA backers to win ratification votes from three-fourths of the states is next March 22. The House has approved extending the deadline to June 30, 1982.

Mrs. Weddington, saying she spoke for the president, told reporters that Carter "strongly urges the Senate to pass the extension measure without amendments."

She said Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and Vice President Walter Mondale were telephoning senators on the issue.

ERA supporters say the Garn amendment would defeat the extension by forcing it into a time-consuming conference committee which would have less than two weeks before the scheduled Oct. 14 adjournment of Congress to resolve the difference between the Senate measure and the House version.

The ERA has been ratified by 35 legislatures, but those of Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee have voted to rescind their actions. Kentucky's vote to rescind was vetoed. The Justice Department has said that the validity of these actions will be determined if and when 38 legislatures have ratified and Congress is asked to declare the ERA part of the Constitution.

Mrs. Weddington said the administration does not want the rescission issue decided until 38 states have ratified.

A survey by The Associated Press showed 40 senators for Garn's amendment, 36 against it and the rest publicly uncommitted.

At his news conference last Thursday, Carter had declared, "If we continue the age-old policy of pork barrel allocations in the public works bill, this is a horrible example to set for the rest of the country."

Two days later, Byrd, D-W.Va., one of Carter's staunchest supporters on Capitol Hill, chastised the president and vowed to work to override a veto.

"Pork barrel — that's a code word, a buzz word that's been thrown around promiscuously for years about the public works appropriations bill," Byrd said, adding:

"But if one has to shovel black mud out of his house or see the lives of his family

snuffed out by a sudden flood, that (flood control project) is not pork barrel."

While the White House figures the bill would cost \$1.8 billion more than Carter requested, congressional supporters, by counting only the first year's cost of projects instead of the traditional method of counting full, multi-year costs, claim it would be cheaper than Carter's proposal.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., also disagreed with Carter's characterization of the bill as "pork barrel" legislation.

"These projects pay off in time," O'Neill said. "I hope we override the president. This is nothing personal. I think he is doing a good job."

Boy Genius, 9, Ready For College Studies

MIAMI (AP) — "Hey Shorty, aren't you lost?"

Stephen Baccus, age 9, is used to being asked questions like that by his classmates at Carol City Senior High School. A more pertinent question, though, might be whether he should start college next year.

When Stephen was 8, he earned a straight A average in 11th grade algebra. This year he is doing the same thing in his honors English and Spanish classes.

"Where do we go from here?" asks his mother, Florence Baccus. "I don't know what to do with him... What happens when he's learned all he can in senior high school? He's still so young..."

Stephen's IQ was tested when he was 5. On the Wechsler Intelligence Scale he scored 155 — 140 and above is considered the genius level. Stephen was in the fourth grade when his parents considered hiring a tutor for him. But after talking with the principal at Carol City High and his teachers it was decided to let him tackle two high school classes.

"The results have been overwhelming," said Mrs. Baccus, who is a guidance counselor at the high school.

Mrs. Baccus recently completed her doctoral dissertation on the subject of gifted children. On the basis of her research, she says such students "fare very well. If a child is maladjusted, he will be so anyway. His IQ has nothing to do with it."

Stephen's experience indicates he not only can keep up with the older students intellectually, but that despite his relatively small stature he gets along with them socially as well.

One of his high school teachers calls him "an asset to the class. The other kids really like him... they also relate beautifully to him."

"The new kids are surprised to see me, but the kids in my classes act like I'm just a regular kid," he says.

Authorities Find Six Shots Fired At Slaying Scene

By KAY BELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff
CROSBY COUNTY authorities say they have a suspect in mind in the brutal shooting death of an elderly Lorenzo couple, but late Tuesday had made no arrests in connection with the slaying.

Deputies say they are continuing their search for the person who apparently fired all six rounds of a .38-caliber pistol at Valton Vernoid Gandy, 73, and his 68-year-old wife, Cora Hughes Gandy Monday night. Five of the bullets struck the pair, killing them instantly.

Officials Tuesday morning dug a sixth bullet out of the ground where the two bodies were found, leading authorities to believe that whoever pulled the trigger of the weapon discharged a complete round.

The couple, who had lived in the Lorenzo area 25 years, was found shot to death about 6 p.m. Monday outside their two-bedroom home, just off FM 378 about half a mile north of here.

Autopsies Performed

Autopsies were performed on both victims Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, but Ralls Justice of the Peace W.E. Easter said results won't be available for two or three days. Easter ruled the deaths homicide.

Easter said powder burns on Mrs. Gandy's collar indicated she had been shot at very close range, while it appeared her husband was shot from a few feet away.

Mrs. Mary Hall of Lubbock, Mrs. Gandy's sister, discovered the bodies, sprawled in pools of blood in the dirt driveway next to their green Buick sedan.

Officials said both bodies were face down and Gandy, who was found just in front of the car's left front tire, had been shot three times — once in the head, once in the neck and in the left shoulder.

Texas Ranger Joe Hunt of Lubbock, who is helping Crosby County deputies with the investigation, reportedly returned to Lubbock Tuesday with new evidence in the case to be analyzed by the Department of Public Safety laboratory.

Officials, however, were unable for comment on what new evidence was turned up Tuesday.

Also joining in the search for a suspect and additional clues is the Lorenzo police department.

Lorenzo Police Chief Bill Jones said Tuesday the search is centering from the immediate Lorenzo area to the Lubbock-Crosby County line.

Burglars Believed Surprised

Lawmen speculate that the Gandys, who had spent several hours shopping in Lubbock before their deaths, were killed by burglars they surprised when they returned home.

Crosby County Sheriff Fred Owen said a small television console appeared to be

the only thing missing from the Gandy home, which they regularly left unlocked. Officials also said Gandy's wallet, which was found on the ground near his body, also apparently was rifled, but Owen said the couple usually never carried See SLAYING Page 14

Sparse Crowds Plead For CD Project Funds

By ESTHER LONGORIA and PAULA TILKER

Avalanche-Journal Staff
ALTHOUGH only a handful of persons participated in Community Development meetings Tuesday night at Struggs School and Stubbs Elementary, those who showed up were adamant about how the federal funds might be spent in their communities.

Fire protection for the Yellowhouse Canyon area, renovation for homes in the Manhattan Heights area and the completion of the Canyon Lakes Project adjacent to Quirt Avenue were named for priority funding by the five persons attending the Sector 2 meeting at the Struggs campus of Dunbar-Struggs High School.

The half a dozen persons attending the Sector 5 meeting at Stubbs listed housing rehabilitation, an elevated pedestrian crossing across 34th Street at Coronado High School, sidewalk repair, code enforcement and having a community center-park as their priorities.

Sector 2 encompasses a large portion of East Lubbock and Sector 5 is bounded by Indiana Avenue, 34th Street, Slide Road and Spur 327.

Willie Stewart, a resident of the Yellowhouse Canyon, told city officials that he was especially concerned about fire protection for the area pointing out that "only a few fire hydrants work out here (and) just today a fire gutted a home out here."

The Yellowhouse Canyon area also needs housing rehabilitation, street lights, police protection and water and sewer improvements, Stewart said.

The Yellowhouse Canyon area was annexed by the city on Sept. 28.

D.C. Fair, director of the Lubbock Housing Authority, said that CD money could best be used for the renovation of some homes in Manhattan Heights and that money was also needed to bring the Greenfair and Hub Homes projects up to standard.

George Scott, another participant in the Sector 2 meeting, said he would like to see CD money used to complete the See SPARSE Page 14

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Confusion Seen For Voters

WATERLOO, N.Y. (AP) — A lot of voters may be crossing party lines in the balloting for Seneca County sheriff next month. The Republican candidate is a Democrat, and the Democrat is a Republican.

Undersheriff Ken Greer was being groomed to succeed veteran Democratic Sheriff Matt McKeon, who is retiring at age 70, but Greer failed to get the Democratic nomination because of a party feud.

He then switched his enrollment to Republican, and got that nomination. However, under state law his enrollment will not formally change until after the next general election.

Blinded Victim To Marry

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Seven years ago people across the nation responded with sympathy when a robber cut out Wilma Chestnut's eyes with a drinking glass. Saturday they can offer congratulations on her marriage.

Back in 1971, entertainer Frank Sinatra and many others sent messages to Miss Chestnut, now 25, as she lay blinded in a hospital room. Donations came from all over the country.

Miss Chestnut is marrying Edward Carlton Brown, 29, a music student and church organist who is touring U.S. military bases with the McPhersons, a St. Louis-based singing group.

"I've known him since I was about 14 years old," said the master's degree candidate in psychiatric social work. "We're very much in love."

Jalapeno Lollipop Fete Set

SAN MARCOS (AP) — It's not exactly Texas Independence Day, but a group of Texans will stage a celebration Sunday in honor of what they consider a most significant event in Texas history — the invention of the jalapeno lollipop.

The celebration will mark the first anniversary of the invention of the unique candy by Sam Lewis of San Angelo.

"Sam has done a great thing for Texas and America," said Kent Finlay, a songwriter and owner of the nightclub here where the day-long event will be staged.

"He has not only found a new market for a native agricultural product, but the jalapeno lollipop promises to solve our balance of payments problem. Surveys among the Japanese and Arabs show that it will be a red hot item when introduced abroad," Finlay quipped.

The main event will be the selection of Miss Sweet and Hot, the Jalapeno Lollipop Queen.

Flag, Fog Cause Squabble

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Recent squabbling between the mayor and aldermen wasn't the reason for the distress signal — an upside-down U.S. flag — flying over City Hall for three hours, officials said. Fog was to blame.

A new maintenance man mistakenly raised the flag upside-down Monday, maintenance supervisor Leon Bridges said.

When someone new raises the flag, a second person usually checks to make sure it is done right. But Bridges said that when he went to inspect the flag shortly after 8 a.m., "the fog was so thick I couldn't see it."

The flag was righted about three hours later when someone spotted the error.

Composition Writing Urged

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — If college students today had written one composition a week in high school, they would not be such poor writers now, a Washington State University English professor says.

Marlene Hache, assistant professor of English, contends that secondary schools are not requiring enough basic writing courses.

Miss Hache, who surveyed 700 students in basic university writing courses for a research paper, said nearly half of those surveyed had written only one composition during high school.

Eighteen per cent of the students replied that they had never taken a writing course in high school. About 50 per cent said they had written less than 10 papers before coming to college.

Eighty per cent admitted that their greatest weaknesses were grammar, writing and spelling. They were more confident of their reading skills.

"This is not surprising since high school English programs devote much more time to the teaching of literature than they do to the instruction of grammar and writing," Miss Hache said.

"Only 40 per cent of the students in the survey were able to avoid a spelling error while completing the questionnaires. And through years of experience, students have become adept at hiding spelling errors with poor handwriting and abbreviations."

She said the biggest culprit is television.

"Even though more is being printed today than ever before, the new electric technology, with television spearheading the attack, is undercutting and might possibly destroy written language as we know it."

Baboons Outfoxing Humans

HERNING, Denmark (AP) — A pack of baboons has been making monkeys of humans who have been pursuing the animals through woods, fields and gardens in central Jutland.

The baboons, 21 of them, escaped last week when a storm toppled a tree in their outdoor grotto at a private plantation and formed a bridge to freedom.

The baboons plundered fruit trees in private gardens and orchards and then took refuge 10 miles from the zoo in a spruce plantation offering shelter against cool winds and lots of fresh cones for eating.

Several hundred volunteers and civil defense, fire and police employees surrounded the plantation and set up an elaborate trap. But the baboons took to the treetops, jumping from tree to tree and throwing spruce cones on their frustrated pursuers, who have managed to catch only two of the animals so far.

Eerie Light Case Solved

DAYTON, Tenn. (AP) — A Rhea County deputy sheriff drove up a lonely mountain road to solve the mystery of an eerie glowing light on fog-shrouded Grandview Mountain.

Deputy Bob Jones went to investigate at 2:30 a.m. Monday after motorists reported seeing a "spiral, lighted object crash into the mountainside" and a strange glowing area.

What Jones found was an innocent porch light on a mountain cabin glowing in the dense fog. When he turned it off, officers watching from below confirmed the mystery light had disappeared.

Abandoned Baby Found Alive

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A newborn boy, left in an open plastic bag of garbage near a roadside dump, was rescued Tuesday by a man looking for aluminum cans.

Brewer Purchases Falls City Brands

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — G. Heileman Brewing Co. announced Tuesday it had reached an agreement to purchase the brands of Falls City Brewing Co. of Louisville, Ky.

The Louisville brewery will be shut down and the brands will be produced at Heileman's Newport, Ky., plant, Russell G. Cleary, president of Heileman, and James F. Tate, president of Falls City, said.

Falls City's brands are sold primarily in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Indiana.

"Consistent with Heileman marketing strategy, we plan to support Falls City and its strong regional brand and will extend the distribution of other Heileman brands through Falls City wholesalers," Cleary said.

No purchase figures were released.

The infant was transferred to a high-risk nursery at Birmingham's University Hospital, where he was reported to be in fair condition.

Dr. Herbert Pegues of Shelby Memorial Hospital at Alabaster, south of Birmingham, said the 6-pound, 13-ounce baby was several hours old.

Hospital spokesman Sharon Oswald quoted a nurse as saying, "The baby was cold, but he was alert and in pretty good shape to have been in a dump."

"The man who found him was walking along the road looking for those aluminum cans to sell to be recycled," said Helena Police Chief Gary Carter. "He tore open the bag and there was the boy. He said he just took out running and ended up at a phone, calling here."

Paramedics from Alabaster treated the child before he was taken to Shelby Memorial.

The baby's parents have not been found.

MORE EXPORTS LIKELY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says large exports of U.S. farm commodities to Eastern Europe are likely to continue through 1980 because agricultural output in that region has fallen short of goals.

BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY
Build Your Consumer Library

By HOWARD K. OTTENSTEIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association
Federal consumer activities begin with the Consumer Information Center (CIC), a government mail-order house from which you can obtain more than 200 free or low-cost publications.

Topics of CIC pamphlets fall into such categories as automobiles, child care, health, food and nutrition, gardening, housing, energy conservation and employment.

Among the face publications currently offered by the center are "Teaching Your Child to Read," "Consumer Guide for Older People," "Merchandising Your Job Talents," "Fixing Up Your Home," "Your Money's Worth in Foods," "Successful Jogging," "Removing Stains from Fabric" and "Keeping Records — What to Discard."

Also from the Consumer Information Center, you can subscribe to the Consumer News. This bi-weekly newsletter provides the latest information on federal consumer programs and publications. The current cost of subscribing to Consumer News is \$6 a year.

The CIC produces quarterly catalogs — in Spanish as well as English — listing all its booklets by category. You can obtain a copy free from your nearby Federal Information Center or by sending a postcard to Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Included in each catalog is a publication order blank. You can buy as many copies of booklets at one time as you wish, but each order is limited to 20 of the free titles.

Do you want to order copies of a Consumer Information Center publication for your club, office or class? The center offers a 25 percent discount on orders of 100 copies or more of a single publication shipped to one address.

Even more consumer publications are offered for sale by the Government Printing Office (GPO), the federal agency

responsible for publishing most government documents. Among the diverse titles you may obtain from the GPO for a small fee are "Building Hobby Greenhouses," "The Price of Death," "Consumer Guide to Banking," "A Summary of Selected Legislation Relating to the Handicapped" and "Your Guide to Firearms Regulation."

In fact, the GPO has even compiled its own bestseller list. The most popular of its publications is "Infant Care," which has sold more than 17.3 million copies. Other favorites include: "Prenatal Care," "Your Child From 6 to 12," "Rescue Breathing," "Your Social Security," "Postage Stamps of the United States," "Federal Benefits Available to Veterans" and "Adult Physical Fitness."

The most popular of the GPO's new titles are listed in its "Selected U.S. Government Publications," which is issued 10 times a year. This mini-catalog of approximately 150 different books and pamphlets can be obtained free from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Just ask to be put on the mailing list to receive copies regularly.

One word of caution: The federal government is continually producing new publications and retiring old ones. By the time you get around to ordering one of the books or booklets described, you may find that it is out of print or that its price has increased. But if the topic is a popular one, a replacement is probably in the works.

NEXT: THE SEC

Learn more about government benefits and services — including the addresses and telephone numbers of federal agencies in your region — from **BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY**, the new book by Howard K. Ottenstein. Send your name and address with check or money order for \$2.65 to **BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY** in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CHINESE STUDENTS
HONG KONG (AP) — China plans to send 500 students to West Germany to study in universities and with major corporations, a leading German banker said Tuesday. Helmut Haegens, chairman of Dresdner Bank and head of the European Confederation of Banks, arrived from China Monday.

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

Page 8, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Morning, October 4, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Needed: A Hand, Not Handout

ANYONE SEEKING answers to the nationwide problem of high unemployment among black and brown teenagers would do well to read a reprint of a piece written last fall by Walter E. Williams, a black economist at Temple University.

He blames the problem on "government sanctioned restraints that reduce economic opportunities for minorities."

"The minimum wage law is one example," he says.

Williams explains his reasoning:

"The minimum wage law sets a labor price whereby it is uneconomical for firms to hire (and hence train) the most low-skilled individuals. The law produces a racial effect because minorities, particularly the young, are disproportionately represented among the low-skilled."

WILLIAMS MAKES the point that other racial minorities "such as the Irish, Italian, Polish, Japanese and Chinese assimilated, as a group, into America's great melting pot."

While not trying to minimize the importance of racial discrimination that Negroes and Mexican-Americans have faced, the black economist says that the earlier disadvantaged minority groups didn't have to overcome the handicap of well-meaning laws designed to help them.

"The bulk of the problems that today's disadvantaged minorities face are government restraints on the operation of the market that prevents blacks and Hispanics from having an opportunity to get a footing and

advance as have disadvantaged minorities of the past," Williams believes.

In addition to the minimum wage law, he points specifically to the Davis-Bacon Act which sets a high floor under wages to be paid on federally funded construction projects.

"This law has the effect of discouraging non-union contractors (and) produces a racial effect because more minority construction workers are non-union," according to Williams' study.

"WHAT BLACKS need is the opportunity to compete in a free market," he says in the Heritage Foundation's Policy Review. "To provide for this opportunity, there has to be a changes in laws that restrict voluntary exchange (including) the minimum wage."

Much the same point is made by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Cal., writing in the Enterprise, the journal of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"Minimum wage laws," Sen. Hayakawa says, "prevent young people from getting lower-paying jobs which would have provided valuable training and increased their future earning potential."

"The only jobs available to teenagers under minimum wage laws are dead-end jobs which offer no potential for advancement."

These are sound reasons for postponing, indefinitely, scheduled increases in the minimum wage. It's significant that two successful members of racial minorities brought them up.

AN EDITORIAL:

Too Much Show And Tell Us

A DANGEROUS proposal that the federal government get deeper into the business of thought control is being pursued by the deputy director of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

Tracy Westen believes the agency should control advertising techniques "aimed at seducing buyers with picture, music and mood," according to an Associated Press dispatch from New York.

If the government would butt out of this type of "protectionism," instead of abusing its powers to an even greater extent, the consumer would be a lot better off.

More than anything else, the consumer needs protection from the protection of the federal bureaucracy.

WHAT THIS PARTICULAR bureaucrat is aiming at are the "non-verbal" messages through which advertisers, particularly on TV, try to create a mood favorable to their products.

Westen is emotionally upset because cigarette ads, for example, often feature "couples splashing in the surf, cowboys riding the range, and young, attractive, healthy 'air-brushed' models who have spent...the better part of the decade gazing into our collective

eyes."

We submit that any viewer who buys a cigarette because he thinks it'll transport him into such a utopia needs more protection than the FTC can provide; he needs to be in a home.

"That's a form of censorship that I would resent," says a woman advertising executive in Chicago of the FTC's mind-boggling threat.

ADVERTISING is a perfectly legitimate way for the makers of products, the provider of services and the seller of goods to reach potential consumers. In fact, it is the only effective way.

Perhaps the government has a limited role to play in prohibiting false advertising claims, but for it to assume that Americans are so gullible and naive that they must be protected from mood music and beautiful scenery used in conjunction with an ad is bureaucratic arrogance at its worst.

Hitler's ministry of propaganda mastered the art of thought control. Frankly, we'd rather that tens of thousands of advertisers be free to hawk their products than for the government to dictate what they can and can't say or show.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Demos Drop Plumage For Sack Cloth Image

WASHINGTON—The Republican Party has launched a "tax blitz" designed to sell the public on the virtues of the Kemp-Roth tax bill and, along the way, produce political benefits for the GOP.

In this effort to merchandise Kemp-Roth, I wish the travelling GOPers well.

Deep and permanent tax reduction for people in all income brackets is an idea whose time has definitely come, and the Kemp-Roth slash of 33 percent across the board is far better than the tax bill now before the Senate.

Also, the argument that Kemp-Roth would actually boost the Federal revenue, by boosting growth in the economy, has been impressively made.

The Republicans, however, face a serious problem on the tax cut issue.

ACCUSTOMED TO having its Democratic opponents appear in the gaudy plumage of big spenders, the GOP has been astonished in recent weeks to find them decked out in the modest sack cloth of tax-cutters and economizers.

In many instances, indeed, the GOP stands seriously in danger of being outflanked to its right by Democrats seized of tax cut fever.

The most obvious case, perhaps, is Massachusetts, where tax-cutting insurgent Edward J. King upset incumbent Gov. Michael Dukakis for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, while Republicans were choosing an old-fangled liberal GOPer as their standard-bearer.

In Massachusetts, at the gubernatorial level at least, the parties have effectively switched sides.

SOMETHING SIMILAR appears to be happening in Minnesota, where maverick Bob Short up-ended liberal Donald Fraser for the Democratic Senate seat once held by Hubert Humphrey.

Short has trumped his Democratic and Republican opposition alike by calling for a \$100 billion reduction in Federal spending and a \$50 billion cut in Federal taxes.

Democratic candidates in Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, Illinois and other states have yet to go

this far, but are also plumping for tax reduction and spending cuts.

Republicans watching this sudden transformation are understandably upset.

Strange as it seems, a recently published opinion poll shows respondents by a margin of 31 to 29 percent believe the Democrats are better able than Republicans to hold down taxes.

IN ANOTHER survey, respondents said, by a margin of 28 to 26 percent, that Democrats can do a better job of holding down government spending.

A Republican National Committee spokesman is quoted: "We're going to have to fight to keep it (tax relief) from being co-opted by the Democrats."

Part of this development can obviously be put down to the suppleness of the Democrats, the feature which stirs the resentment of Republicans. But it has to be acknowledged that a good deal of the problem is caused by the GOP itself.

By its previous lukewarmness on the tax cut issue, and by its general philosophical confusion, the party has failed to move decisively in this area, and has thus gone far toward fumbling away a golden opportunity.

In June, for instance, in the wake of the thumping victory of the Jarvis-Gann initiative in California, Republicans had a strategy meeting for candidates in Washington.

THE MESSAGE OF this session: Steer clear of Howard Jarvis and Proposition 13, worry about a backlash on the "need" for "public services," and in general pussyfoot around the issue.

In Minnesota, the GOP tax blitzers found themselves in the anomalous position of denouncing Bob Short's suggested tax-and-spending cut as "irresponsible."

In Massachusetts, Democrat King is for Kemp-Roth and Proposition 13, well to the right of the Republican nominee's position.

The GOP, in sum, has failed to come over the public as the party of spending cuts and tax reduction for the very simple reason that it doesn't have its own priorities in order.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Where Was Teddy?

WASHINGTON—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy sponsored a human rights amendment last year to cut off all munitions exports to Argentina as of last Saturday (Sept. 30), but several months later voted for an unpublicized loophole permitting a Massachusetts company to continue selling periscopes for Argentine submarines.

When the Massachusetts company—Kollmorgen, of Northampton—went to Kennedy to ask for the exemption, Kennedy's office told us the senator replied that he felt so strongly about human rights he would have trouble supporting any exemption.

But Kennedy's colleague, Republican Sen. Edward Brooke who is in a tough reelection contest, quietly went to bat for Kollmorgen. He slipped

the exemption into a Defense Department supplemental appropriation bill.

WHEN THAT BILL reached the floor of the Senate, Kennedy voted yes, and the bill, which allows Kollmorgen to continue selling periscopes destined for the Argentine navy, passed 90 to 0.

Kennedy's aides told us the senator did not know the exemption was in the bill when he voted for it, a disclaimer that raises eyebrows among senators who recognize Kennedy's staff as one of the most alert and best-informed on Capitol Hill.

The munitions cutoff in Kennedy's 1977 bill—aimed specifically and solely at Argentina for its human rights violations—did not take effect until Sept. 30, 1978.

Under the exemption that Kennedy staffers insist slipped by him without his knowledge, Kollmorgen will continue making periscopes for Argentina, with no trace of Kennedy having opened a loophole for a Massachusetts company.

TWO TOP Republicans who haven't joined the "Ford won't run" pack are House minority leader John Rhodes and Rep. Guy Vanderjagt of Michigan, chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee.

In a private chat in the House cloakroom recently, Vanderjagt told Rhodes that it looked to him as though fellow Michigander Ford was truly eager to make another run for the presidency in 1980. Rhodes replied to this effect: Yes, I agree, and if he goes all out he can be nominated.

That is not consistent with conventional party wisdom. Most Republicans, including some close to the former President, feel he is far more likely to back a moderate like George Bush against Ronald Reagan, rather than running himself.

ON THE INSISTENCE of Sen. Robert Byrd, the Senate majority leader, Sen. Marjory Allen of Alabama got a third \$5,000 contribution from the Senate Democratic campaign fund just before the crucial Senate vote on President Carter's hotly-contested gas deregulation bill.

Over the protests of Sen. Alan Cranston, Byrd's Senate Democratic whip, and other members of the Senate campaign committee—including Sen. Howard Metzenbaum—Byrd stuck to his guns.

One possible reason: he wanted Mrs. Allen's vote on the gas bill. Cranston was doubtful about the final \$5,000 contribution for Mrs. Allen's primary election run-off because her opponent, state Sen. Donald Stewart, looked like (and proved to be) an easy winner.

As for Metzenbaum, he was a leader in the losing battle against the gas bill.

ONE SENATE insider told us that proof of a link between the contribution and the gas bill is unobtainable, but he privately expressed certainty that the link was there.

Mrs. Allen was uncommitted on the gas bill until just before the vote, then voted for it.

A footnote: Sen. Paul Hatfield of Montana, appointed to the Senate to fill a vacancy just as Mrs. Allen was, also received a \$5,000 campaign contribution—just before the vote on the Panama Canal treaties early this year.

He voted for the embattled treaties, but lost his primary election to Rep. Max Baucus by a huge margin.

TENSIONS DISRUPTING Minnesota's once monolithic Democratic-Farmer-Labor party (DFL) were on display when the wife of an aide to Vice President Walter F. Mondale pinned the campaign button of a Republican Senate candidate on her lapel.

Mrs. Michael Berman, wife of Mondale's counsel and close political aide, appeared in public wearing a button boosting liberal Republican David Durenberger, his party's nominee for Hubert Humphrey's old Senate seat.

Later, the Bermans dined with Mrs. Durenberger at The Palm, a popular Washington restaurant frequented by Democratic politicians. Mrs. Berman was still wearing the Durenberger button.

True, the Durenbergers and Bermans are long-time friends. But would Mrs. Berman be wearing a Republican button had Rep. Donald Fraser, a DFL liberal stalwart, won the Democratic primary?

Fraser was upset by maverick conservative Democrat Robert Short, who is viewed as the devil incarnate by the Mondale—that is, the liberal—wing of the DFL.

Although Mondale publicly backed Short after the primary, some Mondale aides do not disguise their contempt for Short.

GALLUP'S INDEFATIGABLE questioners learned that 49 per cent of those polled positioned themselves on the "right," 29 per cent on the "left," 10 per cent in the "middle," and 12 per cent with no opinion.

There are, of course, not that many conservatives—Republicans and otherwise—in the country. What the poll says is that a majority of those interviewed are dissatisfied with the condition the country is in.

It says that majority is likely to vote for any candidate of the out who they think will do something about the high price of hot dogs and government.

As Herbert Hoover discovered in 1932, the "real anger out there" perceived by Mike Dukakis is a gun pointed at the head of every candidate for public office.

ANDREW TULLY:

Anger Is For Real

WASHINGTON—Over the telephone, the voice of the lady in Minnesota was sharp.

"What do all you pundits mean, saying I voted against liberalism?" she asked. "I've always been a liberal and I still am. I voted against Fraser because he's in."

The lady was referring to Rep. Don Fraser's defeat in the Minnesota Democratic senatorial primary by Bob Short, a millionaire businessman and onetime owner of the defunct Washington Senators baseball team.

Fraser is a liberal's liberal, a combination New Dealer and Great Society type.

But the lady is not a Short supporter. "He's too glib," she said. "Besides, I'm not opposed to abortion and gun control, as he is. I'm going to vote for what's his name, the Republican candidate."

"I WANT TO give my party—the Democrats—another message about how I feel about inflation and high taxes and wild government spending."

She was only one of 11 Minnesota voters queried by phone, but they all said that the in's are responsible for a 10 per cent inflation rate and mismanagement at the federal level.

"Hell," said one man, "I've been dipping into my savings for the past five years just to pay my bills."

So the impression is strong that voters in both Minnesota and Massachusetts voted their outrage over the "mess in Washington."

Gov. Michael Dukakis, who lost the Massachusetts primary for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, was beaten because he raised taxes after promising he wouldn't, not because he wore the liberal label.

"THERE IS more than apathy out there," the governor told a press conference. "There is real anger."

Don Fraser is telling people he was beaten by a big Republican crossover vote, plus "an accumulation of single-interest issues" including abortion and gun control.

He's right about the single-interest issues, but the GOP crossover never hurt him before, and it never hurt the late Hubert Humphrey and a lot of Democratic governors in a strongly Democratic state.

Maybe Fraser and Dukakis were hurt by their liberal labels, but they got beat because they were officeholders in a grim time of the Republic's life.

In that context, findings of a Gallup Poll have more than ordinary significance.

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JAY HARRIS:

Henry K. On Way



THOUGHT FOR Today: A different world can't be created by indifferent people.

OVERHEARD: Influence is like a savings account. The less you use it, the more you've got.

LUBBOCK AND area residents are most fortunate in the opportunities they have to hear the VIPs of the nation and world.

The VIPs, for the uninitiated, are the Very Important People. And while the term may sound snobbish, it applies to those persons who have made their mark in politics, economics, religion, athletics and other assorted callings.

In the past, Lubbock has played host to some of the most respected figures on the various world and national stages.

From the likes of salty Harry S. Truman, while he was a fire-eating Senator, to then Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Presidential Candidates Ike Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon to those in the scientific and economic world—all at one time or another have shared their thoughts, humor and expertise with those who took the opportunity to listen.

SUCH AN occasion will be afforded again Friday, Nov. 17, when former Sec. of State Henry Kissinger speaks here.

Henry K. will be the main speaker for the annual Lubbock Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Civic Center.

Sharing the spotlight with the Nobel Peace Prize winner, will be U.S. Rep. George Mahon, a longtime friend of the famed diplomat.

Last year, the Chamber had as its speaker none other than former President Gerald Ford. A full house then is most likely to be duplicated for the controversial but likeable Henry K.'s appearance.

Quite frankly, we happen to be among those who think Sec. Kissinger is one of the outstanding foreign affairs experts in the nation's history. Up close, as we were privileged to see him during a breakfast in Dallas, he comes across extremely friendly, knowledgeable—and with a pixie-like humor—even more so than at a distance. He's worth hearing.

SLIDE ROAD Sam Says the gamblers gave Tech and 14 for that game Saturday. The Raiders did likewise for Texas.

DO YOU KNOW how to tell an Aggie joke? This week—Very Quietly!

THE TRAGIC crash of the PSA airliner and small plane over San Diego last week was indeed a major disaster.

Anytime 144 or more lives are snuffed out in seconds, then the nation is stunned and saddened. Yet, daily on the average, almost that many Americans are dying on the nation's streets and highways.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, an estimated 27,000 persons had perished in traffic mishaps in the first seven months of the year, an increase of two percent over the same period in 1977.

If this pace continues for the rest of 1978, the NHTSA says, the U.S. could surpass the 50,000 mark for the first time in five years. In 1973, there were 54,052 deaths. In 1974, the toll dropped dramatically to 45,196 as the 55-mph speed limit was imposed. The figure dropped again in 1975, but inched up to 47,671 last year.

Lubbock contributed its share to the carnage a year ago with an all-time high of 51 deaths. This year, the toll is 30 deaths on City streets, compared to 34 at the same period last year.

PEOPLE WITH luck usually manufacture most of it themselves.

KINDNESS IS one thing you can't give away. It always comes back.

MUCH ADO HAS been made of "what's wrong" with the U.S. economy, other than the general term of inflation.

The answer, other than excessive federal spending, can be found closer home than many of us may realize.

For much of its history, the U.S. has enjoyed a have-your-cake-and-eat-it-too economy, rising wages, high employment and low inflation. Between 1955 and 1965, for example, hourly wages rose an average of 4.5 percent a year. Unemployment was below 3 percent. And prices rose only 1.6 percent.

This year, by contrast, economists say inflation will top 7 percent, unemployment won't go below 6 percent and take-home pay won't keep pace with inflation.

Why the dramatic change? What happened on the way to Utopia?

THERE IS AN answer, the experts say. It's lagging productivity, or what the U.S. worker does for what he gets.

Productivity, some economists argue, is the key to keeping wages and prices in line. Between 1950 and 1968, annual productivity increases ran between 2.5 and 3 percent.

But things have changed. Since 1968, the annual rate has been only 1.4 percent a year. A current report by the President's Council of Economic Advisers call the productivity slowdown "one of the most significant...problems of recent years."

On the other hand, some foreign nations in direct competition with the U.S. for world markets show major increases in individual output. Japan and West Germany are two classic examples.

Productivity is not the whole answer, of course. World market pressures, U.S. dependence on foreign oil and lack of confidence in U.S. leadership play roles. But, what do we do for what we get paid for what we spend on the good life is a major factor.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

THERE WAS A time when the only people who sat in chairs were the people in positions of authority.

It's conceivable that a youngster four feet tall could stand upright in the open mouth of a hippopotamus. Briefly.

There are more international company headquarters in Liechtenstein—over 25,000—than there are people in that country.

Item No. 826C in our Love and War man's file is a curious statistic recently turned up by the matrimonial researchers. Chances run just about 50-50 that a husband who tells his wife he has been out with the boys really was out with those boys.

(Heartline is a service to answer questions. If you have a question in these columns, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Heartline, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79601.)

HEARTLINE: service during V... honorable discharge... he may be eligible for treatment at a facility. Care... gible for this? —

Many veterans... tent medical... treatment... national and... cluding rehab... fessional counsel... health services... tion with treat... tal disabilities.

To be eligible... of the following:

1. Any veteran disability.
2. Any veteran from the active service for a full line of duty, for...
3. Any veteran disability rate for any medical...
4. Any veteran tendence or he any medical con...
5. Spanish-Am... any disability.
6. Certain dis... to, or receiving training for a medical care to a gin, continue, or...
7. Any veteran tion, for medica... tory care basis reasonably necessary or to the extent to obviate the sion.
8. Any veteran hospital care, or... necessary to... cient to such b... Eligible veter... nished drugs o... prescription.

HEARTLINE: turned 65 and sh... She has been... long time now... a very badly. Sinc... sense, and my l... afford this for h... er this? — L.B.

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Heartline

(Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43281. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)

HEARTLINE: My father was in the service during World War II. He has an honorable discharge. I have heard that he may be eligible for outpatient medical treatment at a Veteran Administration facility. Can you tell me if he is eligible for this? — K.T.

Many veterans are eligible for outpatient medical treatment. Outpatient medical treatment includes medical examination and related medical services including rehabilitation, consultation, professional counseling, training and mental health services as necessary in connection with treatment of physical and mental disabilities.

To be eligible a veteran must be in one of the following categories:

1. Any veteran, for a service-connected disability.
2. Any veteran discharged or released from the active military, naval or air service for a disability incurred in the line of duty, for that disability.
3. Any veteran with a service-connected disability rated at 50 percent or more, for any medical condition.
4. Any veteran receiving aid and attendance or household benefits, for any medical condition.
5. Spanish-American War Veteran, for any disability.
6. Certain disabled veterans entitled to, or receiving vocational rehabilitation training, for any condition requiring medical care to enable the veteran to begin, continue, or return to such training.
7. Any veteran eligible for hospitalization, for medical services on an ambulatory care basis when such services are reasonably necessary in preparation for, or to the extent facilities are available, to obviate the need of hospital admission.
8. Any veteran who has been granted hospital care, medical services reasonably necessary to complete treatment incident to such hospital care.

Eligible veterans may also be furnished drugs or medicine ordered on prescription.

HEARTLINE: My mother has just turned 65 and she has gone on Medicare. She has been wearing dentures for a long time now and she needs a new pair very badly. Since this is a very high expense, and my husband and I could not afford this for her, would Medicare cover this? — L.B.

No, Medicare does not cover a new set

of dentures. It does not cover any routine dental care such as checking, cleaning, or filling of teeth. The only type covered is surgery of the jaw or related structures or the resetting of fractures of the jaw or facial bone.

For people on Medicare, Heartline has written an easy-to-understand book in question-and-answer form covering the entire Medicare program. This book has the up-to-date deductibles you have to meet and also covers the problem areas of Medicare. To order the new 1979 edition, send \$2.00 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I graduated from high school last June. I have been working since then and will continue to work until the end of the year. In January I plan to go back to school. My father is drawing his Social Security and I want to know if I will be eligible for Social Security benefits when I go back to school? — V.

You will be eligible for Social Security benefits as long as you are a full-time student at a school, college, or university considered an educational institute. You will be eligible for benefits until the age of 22. For a school to be considered an educational institution, it must either be operated or directly supported by the U.S. state, or local government, be approved by the state or accredited by a state, or nationally recognized accrediting agency.

New Idea Appeals To Banks

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — One-bank holding companies, described as "one of the best things for independent banks that's come around in a long time," are being set up in communities throughout Texas — at an increasing rate.

Hagen McMahon Jr., executive director of the Independent Bankers Association of Texas, gave the quoted endorsement to the creation of such holding companies — noting that the association has been holding seminars on setting up one-bank holding company operations.

Over 500 persons have attended the seminars, McMahon says, adding that two a year are planned "until interest wanes or most of the banks have converted."

He reports "over 100" banks ("the number changes daily") have applications pending with regulatory authorities to make the switch.

Securities Commissioner Richard Latham reports that since Jan. 1 the State Securities Board has approved seven applications and has two pending (with three others expected to be in shortly).

Main reason for the move to one-bank holding companies is for tax advantages, McMahon comments, plus the additional flexibility of operation the holding company format offers.

Topiary is the art of training, cutting and trimming trees and shrubs into odd and ornamental patterns. The term itself derives from the Latin "toparius," or ornamental or landscape gardener.

Bankers can more easily service debt on bank stock via the holding company, McMahon says, plus advantages for estate planning and for stock exchanges.

One major advantage cited by McMahon and by Austin attorney Joseph M. Ford (writing for the Texas Association of Bank Counsel) is in avoiding having dividends taxed twice (once at the bank level and again at the individual shareholder level) before they can be applied to servicing "acquisition debt."

While the setting up of a one-bank holding company is a fairly detailed operation (involving considerable regulatory approval), the various advantages it provides are causing more and more banks to adopt it.

Another of the perennial battles in the area of insurance regulation is due to be joined again in 1979.

Rep. Gene Green, Houston, is introducing a bill calling for proof of insurance by drivers to get vehicle registration plates or stickers, his office says.

Green has fought that battle — unsuccessfully — in prior sessions, and chose not to take it up in the Automobile Insurance Subcommittee study he has headed during the interim. (His office notes that the matter was addressed in a prior interim report.)

At their Fort Worth convention, members of the state Democratic party approved a resolution stating that the legislature "be urged to pass legislation requiring that a driver show proof that he/she has liability insurance in order to purchase automobile license plates or renewal stickers" — indicating the issue is

still much alive.

Arguments made against the proposal in the past have been that it would raise the average rate by forcing insurers to underwrite bad risks who don't have insurance because their rates are too high, and that it would be impossible to administer such a requirement — at least without a massive enforcement program, entailing many more employees and much more bureaucracy.

Another aspect of the Democrats' platform also appears to have impacted on the 1979 legislative session.

Representatives of consumer finance companies indicate that in view of the referendum in May, in which voters went on record against the legislature increasing rates on loans under \$5,000, and because that opposition was restated in the

party platform (at the urging of Sen. Bill Patman, Ganado), there won't be any request for a state increase.

That doesn't mean, they note, that there will not be some other areas in which finance companies will be working — but that they feel it wouldn't be worth the effort, unless conditions change drastically, to buck the odds against them.

The State Board of Insurance is considering an application by San Antonio College traffic center for a 10 per cent credit for graduates of its motorcycle safety courses, and may get additional requests for similar programs.

The SBI already has approved a 10 per cent credit under the motorcycle safety program offered by the National Safety Council in its defensive driving program.

Scrubbing Your Carpets is a Pain

Steam Clean with
W.D. Wilkins
CARPETS
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Man Serving As Attorney Wins Delay

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Theodore Robert Bundy, serving as his own attorney Tuesday, won a two-month delay in his trial on charges of slaying two Florida State University sorority sisters.

Bundy said he had been "overconfident, cocky if you would," when he told the judge last week that he was adequately prepared to defend himself. The former law student decided to represent himself when four courts refused to authorize flamboyant Atlanta attorney Mildard Farmer as his defense counsel.

"Someone close to me sat me down and told me that whether I thought the case against me was weak or strong, I had to prepare a defense because the case would not be won on the evidence," he said.

Circuit Judge John A. Rudd rescheduled the trial for Dec. 4.

Bundy, 31, who has been named as a suspect in the slayings of as many as 21 women in four states, is charged with first-degree murder in the Jan. 15 bludgeoning deaths of Lisa J. Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, both of St. Petersburg. The women were attacked as they slept in their bedrooms at the Chi Omega sorority.

Bundy argued he was unable to properly prepare a defense because of jail conditions he called "cruel and unusual punishment," his inability to interview potential witnesses and his frequent trips to Lake City, Fla., where he is scheduled to stand trial Nov. 4 on charges of slaying a 12-year-old girl.

"I can't imagine why the state would be so eager to rush me to trial when it knows in its heart I'm not prepared," Bundy said, asking whether "justice is going to close her eyes and not allow me the same opportunity to prove my innocence as the state has taken to prove my guilt."

Bundy also is charged with murdering a Dearborn, Mich., nurse in Colorado and has been charged with 67 counts of grand theft, burglary and forgery in Tallahassee as well as battery in Pensacola. He was convicted of kidnapping a Utah woman in 1976.

"I'm granting this continuance merely because of the nature of the charges and the misguided incompetence of the defense, misjudgment, or whatever," the judge said.

Sears

Kids toys and togs now on SALE!

SAVE \$15

Homestead nursery crib

Regular \$99.99

84⁹⁹

Furnish your nursery with our double dropside crib of pine frame construction with hardboard end panels. Spooled turnings on footboard, teething rails on both sides. Maple finish. \$29.99 patchwork mattress . 24.99 \$8.99 Bumper pad 7.99

Sale ends October 10

Ask about Sears credit plans



Waterproof pants

Reg. \$1.79 **1.43**
Slip-on style pants of boilable vinyl. Covered legs, waist, NB to XL. Pkg. of 3. Sale ends October 10



Sears Best snapside shirt

Reg. \$3.39 **2.73**
Adjustable. Polyester and cotton. White pastels. Infants' NB. S.M. Sale ends October 10



Pre-folded cloth diapers

Reg. \$6.49 **5.19**
Cloth diapers are warm, absorbent. 11x21 inches. Package of 12. Sale ends October 10



Plastic training pants

Reg. \$1.09 **87¢**
Heavyweight plastic outside, absorbent cotton terry inside. Sizes 1-4. Sale ends October 10



Sleep 'n play suits

Irregulars Special Purchase

2 for \$7

Heavyweight 2-way stretch terry knit of Kohjin Cordelan® matrix fiber, polyester. While quantities last



Winnie-the-Pooh blanket

All cotton receiving blankets with smooth finish edges. 30x40 inches. Pooh design. Regular \$4 **3.20** pkg. of 2

Winnie-the-Pooh sheet

Kodel® polyester and cotton print. Underlap for full cover. 28x52 inches. Regular \$4.80 **3.90**



3-in-1 high chair for baby

Regular \$29.99

24⁹⁹

Patchwork print chair adjusts to adult stool. Adjust tray, footrest. Sale ends October 10

The Big Toy Box is open...choose these favorites now!

SAVE \$6

Championship AFX road race

Regular \$29.99

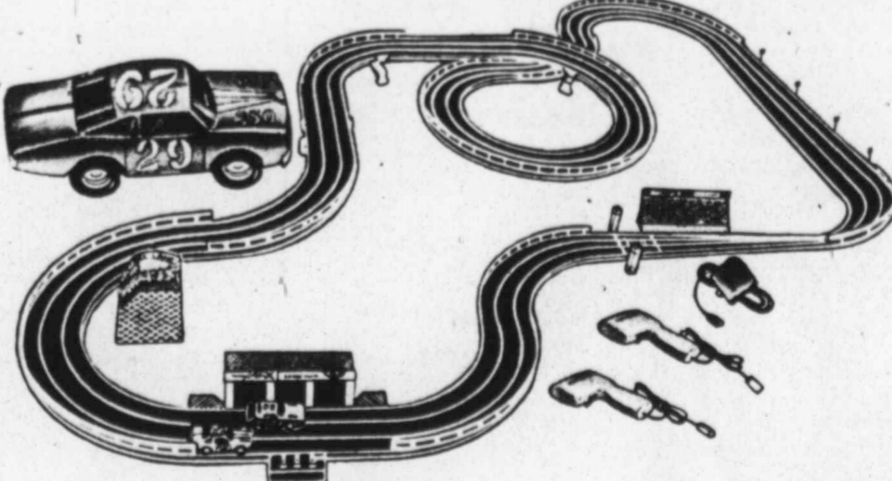
23⁹⁹

Nearly 22 feet of track in 57-in. square layout. Has snap-in guard rail. Includes 2 Magna-Sonic cars and 2 variable-speed controllers. UL listed. By Aurora. Sale ends October 10



SAVE \$3 . \$4 on toy kitchen

Pretend appliances \$22.99 Oven 18.99 are made of heavy gauge steel with fiberboard backs. \$22.99 Refrigerator 18.99 Rolled edges. Sale ends October 10



SAVE \$5

5-pc. table set

Regular \$29.99

24⁸⁸

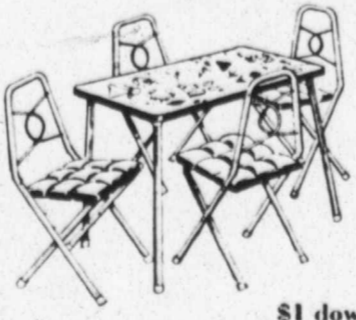
25 x 25-inch vinyl table top with steel legs. Washable seats. Sale ends October 10



Fuzzy Pumper Pet Shop

Sears price **7.99**

Safe for kids...it's Play Doh.



SAVE \$8

Fury hobby horse

Regular \$44.99

36⁹⁹

48-in. long and 23-in wide with adjustable base. Sale ends October 10

\$1 down and regular payments holds your toy purchase in Lay-Away until (date)

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Texas Men Gradually Acquiring 'Female' Jobs

HOUSTON (AP) — It's still a woman's world in occupations such as secretary, telephone operator and nurse, but men are making inroads into these bastions of femininity.

These male pioneers are finding the going tough, however, especially in the macho Southwest, where a man is a he-man, and the rules are well defined concerning what is and isn't done.

"There's still a stigma attached to someone who is working in a job normally held by a woman," said Ron Haywood, a 28-year-old secretary for Southwestern Bell.

He has worked, including other secretaries and supervisors, have been friendly and helpful.

"They have always been real supportive because many times they're in non-traditional roles themselves," he said.

The male supervisors have been a different story, Haywood said.

"They just ignore me a lot of times and pretend I don't exist," he said. "If I'm working on a job with a female, some su-

pervisors refuse to deal with me and call her."

Rick Williams, a 26-year-old telephone operator, says he gets some harassment about his job from customers as well as people he meets in his private life.

"I always tell people I'm an operator because I'm not ashamed of it," he said. "Then is when I get harassed by people who ask me questions like, 'Why don't you get a man's job?'"

"I think it's just that society today won't accept the fact that there are men willing to do these kinds of jobs," he continued. "People automatically say it's different, so it's wrong."

Williams said he sometimes is asked if he is a homosexual by his customers.

"They get pretty brazen," he said. "The automatic assumption is that a person's gay or he wouldn't be an operator. It's just something you have to put up

with."

A male nurse, 25-year-old Dwight Redd, agreed with Williams, but said the problem isn't as prevalent as it once was.

"Male nurses have been labeled as gay in the past because they did go into a traditionally female role," he said. "But there are more men into it now and they are accepted more, so that label is forgotten."

But they are still uncommon enough to

raise eyebrows once in a while, he said.

"I do get some surprised looks and double takes when I walk into a room and announce myself as that patient's nurse for the day," he said with a laugh. "But the reaction isn't negative. All the female nurses and most of the patients are very receptive."

"Most people seemed impressed that I as a man have enough perseverance and compassion to be a nurse," he added.

Task Force Says Hiring Bias Remains

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department task force said Tuesday the government has a long way to go to correct sex discrimination in the programs it administers and in the hiring of women for the better jobs.

The task force said, for example, that Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which prohibits discrimination in federally assisted programs, makes no mention of sex discrimination.

Moreover, the task force said, there has been little enforcement of 1972 amendments to the act, aimed at dealing with sex discrimination in education.

The result is that sex discrimination simply is not included within most agencies' primary civil rights enforcement efforts," the task force said in a 350-page report delivered to the White House.

Miss Stewart Oneglia, chairman of the task force, said that throughout government the record of hiring and promoting women to the better jobs is poor and will probably take at least a generation to correct.

However, she added that important strides have been made in eliminating sex discrimination in hiring by the Departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development, the two Cabinet-level agencies headed by women.

Miss Oneglia said that although the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has the biggest impact on overt and indirect discrimination through its vast federally assisted programs, the agency has been the least cooperative in adopting reforms.

Miss Oneglia said she thought the problem in HEW was a bureaucratic one. She said that in the past year she has been forced to deal with three different people in the department as her chief contact in helping identify sex discrimination in HEW programs.

Among the problem areas identified by the task force were the so-called "marriage penalty" which forces families with two wage-earners to pay more in taxes and the Social Security system which provides inadequate benefits to divorced women and disproportionately lower benefits to families in which both the husband and wife work.

Signal System Set For Quaker, Loop

A \$24,000 signal system is set on fixed time at the intersection of frontage roads for Loop 289 and South Quaker Ave., according to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The signal system will be turned over to the City of Lubbock after the operation is modified to a full-traffic-actuated procedure.

The intersection also will provide motorists on Quaker Ave. with protected left turns.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Brown of 1101 53rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 8:04 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reyes of 918 33rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 7:40 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Minnick of 4304 28th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 3:36 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Visage of Route 5, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 5:34 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Clauson of 4004 25th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 12:57 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hartley of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 10:59 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Willford of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 1:45 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.

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Most items at reduced prices



Save \$4
1-coat interior paints
Regular \$11.99 **7.99** gal.

Latex Fashion Flat
• One-coat—when used as directed, washable, colorfast
• Spot resistant. Choice of colors
\$11.99 ceiling paint..... 7.99 gal.

Latex semi-gloss
• One-coat coverage—when used as directed, washable
• Colorfast, spot resistant
Sale ends Oct. 21



Save \$100
Craftsman® 10-inch radial arm saw
Regular \$399.95 **299.95** legs not included

Sears Best radial arm saw with upfront, single control lever for miter arm releasing, indexing, bevel, rip and cross-cuts. Easy to read miter and bevel scales. Blade guard with spreader, anti-kick-back pawls. Partially assembled. Big saving now at Sears.

Regular \$399.95 **299.95** legs not included

3-pc. blade pack, Reg. Sep. prices total \$24.97..... 19.97

Stand for Radial Arm Saw Regular \$36.99..... 31.99

Sale ends Oct. 21



Save 46%
Craftsman® belt sander with vacuum attachment
Regular separate prices total \$74.98 **39.98**

Belt sander includes dust pickup hose that lets you sand large surfaces with ease. Use with your shop vac (priced separately). 100' ball bearing motor develops max. 1-HP, no-load speed of 1300 rpm.

Sale ends Oct.

Save \$3
Sears Best high gloss paint
Reg. \$13.99 **10.99**
Sale ends Oct. 21



20% off
Sears paint pad kit
Regular \$7.99 **6.39**

Complete kit for interior or exterior painting. Includes pad handle, guide wheels, trim pads, paint bucket, pole.
Sale ends Oct. 21

45% off 64-pc. tool set
64-piece set is great for home repairs, maintenance. Includes quick-release ratchet, sockets, wrenches, steel tool box with tote tray, screwdrivers, saw and more.
30-pc. add-on metric set. Reg. sep. prices total \$61.90..... 49.99

203-pc. mechanics set. Reg. sep. prices total \$473.83..... \$319

Save \$76
Craftsman® 15-dr. chest/cabinet combination
Reg. separate prices total \$315.95 **239.95**

10-dr. chest alone, Reg. sep. prices total \$152.98..... 119.98

5-dr. cabinet alone, Reg. sep. prices total \$162.99..... 129.99

Sale ends Oct. 28

Save 23% to 32%
Your Choice **2.69** each

A. \$3.79 Carpenters apron
B. \$3.99 Craftsman® 8-in. slip joint pliers
C. \$3.69 10-ft. x 1/2-in. locking measure tape
D. \$3.49 3-pc. masonry bit set
E. \$3.99 3-pc. box-end wrench set
F. \$3.69 saw horse brackets
G. Special purchase! Staples, 6 boxes, limited quantities

Sale ends Oct. 10

Save 15%
40-lbs. laundry detergent
Regular \$15.99 **13.49**

Concentrated, heavy duty detergent. 1/2-cup does average family wash-load.
Sale ends Oct. 21

\$6 off 32-gal. Super Permanex® container
Regular \$19.99 **13.99**

\$2 off 32-gal. Bagzilla™ trash bags, box of 30
Regular \$7.99 **5.99**
Sale ends Oct. 21

Special Purchase!
2 light fluorescent worklight
Great lighting value...for workshops or utility rooms, den, garage. This versatile fixture can be ceiling or chain mounted. Two 40-w bulbs included.
988
Limited quantities

\$3 off wire stripper tool
Ideal for electrical repairs. Cuts and strips solid and stranded wire.
Regular \$11.49 **8.49**

Sale ends Oct. 7

Save 23% to 32%
Your Choice **2.69** each

A. \$3.79 Carpenters apron
B. \$3.99 Craftsman® 8-in. slip joint pliers
C. \$3.69 10-ft. x 1/2-in. locking measure tape
D. \$3.49 3-pc. masonry bit set
E. \$3.99 3-pc. box-end wrench set
F. \$3.69 saw horse brackets
G. Special purchase! Staples, 6 boxes, limited quantities

Sale ends Oct. 10

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E. \$3.99 3-pc. box-end wrench set
F. \$3.69 saw horse brackets
G. Special purchase! Staples, 6 boxes, limited quantities

Sale ends Oct. 10

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and wife, Lot 3...
Curry Elwin...
C. McCaleb...
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Glenn Chow...
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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Kenton J. Underwood, 19, and Teresa Colleen Taylor, 17, both of Lubbock.
Robert Wessel Mitchell Jr., 21, and Patricia Ann Bartos, 21, both of Lubbock.
Van Pat Lee, 24, Mount Pleasant, and Terri D Ann Tison, 20, Slaton.
Ernest Conley Jr., 22, and Colleen Franklin, 19, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Joseph Earl Dixon, application to probate will as muniment of title by Emma Floetta Dixon, applicant.
In the estate of the late Ramona Freeman, application for administration with will annexed by John E. Freeman, administrator with will annexed.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

The First State Bank of Shallowater against Albert R. Hill, suit on note.
Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Eddie C. Moore, suit on account.
Sylvia Salinas and Larry John Salinas, suit for divorce.
Evelyn West and Larry Eugene West, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Arthur A. Little and Velma Pearl Little, suit for divorce.
Sherrill Evelyn Lackey and Larry Don Lackey, suit for divorce.
Robin Tomblin, for and on behalf of Carey Tomblin, a minor, against Andy John Bernosky, suit for personal injuries.
Kenneth Elison and Beth Elison, individually and on behalf of Ginger Brooke Elison, a minor, against Kenneth Boone, suit for personal injuries.

140TH DISTRICT COURT William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Forrest Lumber Company against Ed Gotcher, individually, Carlos Rhea, individually, and Gotcher & Rhea, a partnership, jointly and severally, suit on account.

237TH DISTRICT COURT John McFall, Judge Presiding

Connie Garcia and Louis S. Garcia, suit for divorce.
Ben R. Ratliff and Brooksie Ratliff, suit for divorce.
Kenneth Jewell against Wayne Rutherford, suit on contract.
Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Michael W. McCune, suit on plot to defraud.
Mario Carrion Perez Jr. and Natalie Gonzales Perez, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

Barbara Roberts and Leon Roberts
Phyllis Jean Rowland and Jon Mark Rowland
Kathy Hawkins and Theron Hawkins
Jerry Lee Burdick and Nicky Cecelia Stone Burdick
K.B. Reed and R.E. Reed.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Oleta Hunter to Michael Steve Pearce, Lot 13, Block 24, Modern Manor Addition.
McAfee Mortgage & Invest Co., Inc., to Tommy Cantrell, Lot 16, Robinson Subdivision.

Ivan J. Barber Jr. to M. Gerald Crump and wife, Lot 39, Willowick Addition.
Terry Talley to Naomi M. Murphy, Lot 5, Block 6, Central Heights Addition.

J.W. Chenoweth Jr. to Paul A. Chenoweth and wife, Lot 10, Block 5, Woodlawn.
Lakeridge Country Club Estates to J.C. Armstrong and wife, Lot 57, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Sum Woody Jr. to Sherry Woody Campbell, Lot 305, Potomac Park Addition.
M.E. Tew and wife to Gilbert Prado and wife, Lot 8, of a subdivision W/2 Block 6, of Rix Subdivision.

John H. McNeely and others to Ernest Dean Kelley and wife, part of S220 acres of W/2 of Section 3, Block AK.
Jerry Cantrell and wife to Joseph A. Bernier and wife, Lot 335, Tarrytown Addition.

Curry Elwin Ellison and others to Thomas C. McCaleb and wife, Lot 20, Block 61, McCrummen Second Addition.
Glenn Chowning and wife to Jack Neill and wife, Lot 1, Block 3A, Second Installment of Scales Addition.

David G. Barton and wife to Mary Jane Scaggs, Lot 81, Tarrytown Addition.
Barbara Reed DBA Stanley Reed Construction to Rita D. Pence, Lot 166, Ridge Wood Addition.

Carl Lerov Gundlach Jr., and wife to Lawyers Title Ins. Co., Lot 123, Time's Square Addition.
Larry J. Shelton and wife to Claudine Vail, Lot 8, Block 9, Westridge.

Ronald Steele to Gary D. Whitaker and wife, Lot 80, Horizon West Addition.
Paul G. Klingensmith and wife to Philip Gregory Schoewe and wife, Lot 77, Ridge Wood Addition.

Don Davis AKA Donald Davis and wife to Malcolm E. Garrett, Lot 8, Bryan Park Addition.
Sonny Arnold Inc., to Charles Craig Reese and wife, Lot-35, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Sarah Lynch to Henry B. Lynch, Zone Mae Clement, Lot 19 Block 6, McMillan Heights.
Lewis D. Boyd to Paulo Perez and wife, E 25', Lot 8, Block 7, Hillcrest Addition.

Bryan B. Dillard to Kenneth Roy Pritchett and wife, Tract of NE/4 Section 26, Block A.
Juan P. Perez and wife to Telesora Cantu and wife, E 12', Lot 19, W 44', Lot 20, Block 6, C.D. Elliston.

Joe E. Martin and wife to Richard D. Pierce and wife, W 35', Lot 305, E 38', Lot 306, Kuykendall Heights.
David J. Doan and wife to Kent Hale, Lot 4, Block 9, Highland Park.

Bradley Francis Hallihan and wife to Poon-Ming Hui and wife, Lot 80, Park Lorraine Addition.
Farrar Del Norte to Craft Const., Co., Inc., Lot 166, Farrar Del Norte.

David Aldredge to Dalton Paul Moore and wife, Lot 316, Park Lorraine.
The Dunlap Co., to Manual P. Ponce and Floisa R. Ponce, 2 acres of S/2 Section 32, Block D6.

F.L. Caraway to Ramiro Rosales Sr., and wife, Lot 10, Block 3, Nelson Heights.
Raymond T. Capp Jr., to Delton S. Justice and wife, H.P. Gregory and wife, Lot 13, Block 1, Hankins Addition.

Norman Kirk Pack to Jerry M. Kolander Jr., and wife, SE66', Lot 307, NW4', Lot 306 Raintree Addition.
John K. Henley and wife to Paul H. Schar-

zentraub and wife, Lot 607 Farrar Estates Addition.
Truett Craft DBA Truett Craft Const., Co., to Robert Alan Lenz and wife, Lot 11, Guillot Gardens Addition.

Gary Kimbrell Ford and wife to Thomas O. Batey and wife, Lot 321 Beverly Heights.
John Severson and wife to Mark A. Swee-nev, Lot 229, Tarrytown Addition.
Loyd Nolan Jones and wife to Michael R. Walton and wife, Lot 11, Block 20, Sunny Hill.

Christine Carlisle to George E. Witt and wife, Lot 90, Potomac Park Addition.
Milford Wayne Woods and wife to Randall Choate and wife, N25', Lot 9, S 15', Lot 10, Block 67, South Slaton Addition.

Kenneth Roy Gable and wife to West Texas Realty Inc., Lot 1, Block 5, Burleson & Osborn 2nd Addition.

West Texas Realty Inc., to Billy Ray Cate and wife, Lot 1, Block 5, Burleson & Osborn 2nd Addition.
Richard A. Champagne and wife to Gary L. Humber and wife, W/1 Lot 13, Block 3, Robert Neill Heights Addition.

T.J. Russell and others to Antoinette Tosco, E. 61', Lot 58, Pink Parrish Addition.
Eddie McKnight to Bessie Mae Hughes, Lot 89, Western Estates Addition.
Evelyn M. Winchell to Robert Lee Winchell Jr., tract of NE/4 Section 114, Block 20.

A.J. Watkins and wife to William Jeff Chesnut, Lot 11, Kastman Heights.
J.L. Whitley and wife to Bryan B. Dillard, Tract of NW/4 Section 26, Block A.
Melvis Francis Flake to Napoleon Bozeman,

Lot 13, Block 5, Flake Addition.
Cloyce Knowles and wife to Carey B. Wilson and wife, E15', Lot 11, all Lot 12, Block 2, Southwell Place.

Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock to E.E. Alexander and wife, Lots 13, 14, Block 8, Maddox Addition.
John H. Mosser to Charles T. Meadows and wife, Lot 6, W10', Lot 5, Block 25, Rushland Park Addition.

Billy D. Dement and wife to Louise Maedgen, S 110', Lot 5, Tanglewood.
Louise Maedgen to Louise Leftwich Wise, S110', Lot 5, Tanglewood.

Harold D. Long to Michael R. Groseclose and wife, Lot 217, W371', Lot 218 Raintree Addition.
Cecil F. Jennings Inc., to Edwin L. Robert

DBA Edwin L. Roberts Const., Lot 25, Meadows Addition.
H.G. Denison to Fred Allen Seale and wife, Lot 10, Northridge Addition.

Dale L. Murphy and wife to Continental Bankers Holding, E6.8', Lot 198, W 54.2', Lot 199, Green Lawn Addition.
Aubrey R. Anderson to David F. Bowers and wife, Lot 77, Farrar Mesa Addition.

Lakeridge Country Club Estates to James Owen Gilbreath Jr., and wife, Lot 103, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Ernest W. Moore and wife to Hubert P. Giles and wife, Lot 67, Beverly Heights.

Old Gilroy Corp., to Jacqueline Owen, E. 12', Lot 157, all Lot 159, W .13', Lot 159, Town West Addition.
Twilight Builders Inc., to C. Dennis Chao,

F50', Lot H Butler Estates Add.
Young Nak Kim and wife to Roger Franklin Pamperin and wife, Lot 505, Broadmoor.

J.D. Ralston and wife to Sandra Sarratt, Lot 14, Block 3, Clayton-Carter Addition.
Bill B. Bagley and wife to Verna M. Colburn, W 24', Lot 2, Lot 2, E 12', Lot 4, Block 11, Woodlawn.

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A full line of Singles and LP Albums
You may listen before you buy.
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th St. 1931 795-6408

Sears Home Improvement Sale!

Most items at reduced prices

SAVE \$40

Kenmore built-in or portable dishwasher

Built-in Reg. \$299.95
Installation extra
259⁹⁵

Portable Reg. \$319.95
Colors \$10 extra
279⁹⁵

Machine has light, normal, pot/pan, rinse/hold, plate warm and water miser cycles and Power Miser control.
Ask for FREE ESTIMATES on low cost installation, no obligation
Sale ends Oct. 21

SAVE \$7 on a waste disposer
Reg. \$54.95 **47⁹⁵**
Sale ends Oct. 21

SAVE \$40 1/3-HP trash compactor
Reg. \$259.95 **219⁹⁵**
Sale ends Oct. 21

SAVE \$100 on drop-in range
Reg. \$659.95 **559⁹⁵**
Sale ends Oct. 21

20% off

Seville built-in kitchen cabinets

Beautiful your busy kitchen with Seville cabinets. Hand-wiped stain on hardwood veneer. Bold antiqued metal hardware. Self-closing doors and drawers, adjustable wall cabinet shelves. Belmont style kitchen cabinets **15% off**
Unassembled
Sale ends Oct. 21

\$319.95 30-in. electric counter unit, smooth top ceramic glass.... 279⁹⁵
Sale ends Oct. 21

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Save \$18

Sears Best 20-inch fashion vanity with white china top

Regular \$99.99 **81⁹⁹**

Sears Concord style white vanity features a moisture-resistant surface and louver-look doors. Includes low backsplash white china top. 24 and 30-inch models also on sale.

- \$64.99 Surface-mount storage cabinet 54.99
- \$79.99 Medicine cabinet with lights 69.99
- \$17.99 Padded vinyl toilet seat 14.99

Sale ends Oct. 21

Ask about Sears credit plans

10% off Aluminum custom-size two track storm-screen windows

Cut your utility bills with insulated windows. Rust resistant white enamel or natural finish, up to 120 inches (combined width plus height). Double-track with glass panel and screen on outer track, second glass panel slides up/down to inner track. Wrap-around glazing/weather stripping. Metal locking latches.

Sale ends Oct. 21

Digital control garage door opener

Special Purchase **169⁸⁸**

Digital control means you pick your own code from 512 opening/closing codes. Has automatic safety reverse, belt pulley drive.

Limited quantities

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value

Sears Where America shops
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Save \$200!

16-HP electric start 4-speed garden tractor

Regular \$1749.00 **\$1549**

Twin-cylinder Briggs & Stratton engine. 4 speeds forward plus 1 reverse. Handles optional 42-in. mower plus ground-engaging attachments.

Sale ends Oct. 21

Mower not included 25704

Save \$45!

2.0-cu.in. gas saw with case

Regular separate prices total \$179.98

Automatic oiling. Low profile chain, 14-in. bar unattached. **134⁹⁸**

Limited quantities

Other Tractors on Sale!

\$799 8-HP electric start, 30-in. riding mower **\$699**

\$1129 11-HP electric start, 42-in. lawn tractor **\$1029**

Sears Where America shops
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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South Plains Mall 793-2611

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Things Different For Rosalynn In New Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter remembers how it used to be when she was out hunting votes as the wife of just plain Jimmy Carter. Getting a crowd was

hard work. Almost no one would pay \$100 to hear her speak.

During a three-day political swing last week, Mrs. Carter recalled at a black-tie fund-raiser in Miami — she's now the chief attraction at these affairs — that she had spent 75 days in Florida in 1975 and 1976.

"I would say, 'I'm Mrs. Jimmy Carter, my husband is running for president and we need your help.' They would say, 'President of what?' And I would say, 'President of the United States.' And they would say, 'You've got to be kidding!'"

The incredulity in her soft voice made it a great applause line.

And it was the same story in Iowa.

"I went to coffees and teas in your homes," she said at the Iowa Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Ames. "I walked up and down streets campaigning with you, went to factories with you."

With a giggle she added: "I spent the night with about half of you, I think."

"You did those things because you believed in Jimmy. Certainly not because you thought he would ever be president. And we're grateful to you for that."

More applause. This election season, as she steps out

on the campaign trail for the first time as first lady, things are different.

Not only do people pay \$100 to hear her speak at fund-raisers for Democratic candidates, they crush tightly around her as she moves from table to table greeting each person individually — as she always does. They line up outside to catch a glimpse and a snapshot of her — even, as in Terre Haute, Ind., in the rain.

Instead of traveling on a small chartered plane, she rides in a DC-9 full of Secret Service agents, staff, press, and dignitaries. Local and state officials greet her on the runway; 10-car motorcades with police escorts whisk her to her destination. In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, local police operated a helicopter above her motorcade for extra security, just as they do for the president.

As one of the most popular members of the administration, Mrs. Carter will spend about 12 days on the road this fall for Democrats facing tough election challenges. In return, the candidates pay travel expenses for the first lady and her staff.

She visited North Carolina, Florida, Iowa and Indiana last week, and plans a tight two-day tour of four midwestern states this weekend.

Although this is not a presidential election year, the first lady still is stumping

for Jimmy Carter. But instead of telling audiences what he would do if elected, she tells them what he has done.

She cites a 12 percent reduction in paperwork. Peace in the country. Six million more people employed. A reduction in the budget deficit. Government reorganization.

Echoing the president's campaign theme this fall, Mrs. Carter says Demo-

crats can provide efficient, compassionate government with fiscal responsibility.

And she urges the audiences to elect the Democrat standing next to her so they can help Jimmy Carter accomplish even more.

If campaigning Rosalynn-style seems similar to two years ago, there's one important difference, Mrs. Carter said during an interview on the plane back to

Washington last week. "I don't have that tension about whether or not we're going to win or lose."

"I can just enjoy the people and hopefully help the candidate," she added above the roar of the engine, "but it's not the same as when I was campaigning for myself and not knowing whether you're going to win or lose."

Rifle Seen Near Mondale's Speech

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Secret Service agents and police swarmed over the parking lot of the Duluth Arena on Tuesday after a policeman reported seeing two men with a rifle outside the building where Vice President Walter Mondale was speaking.

No gun was found in the search of cars, buildings and boats in the adjacent harbor. Mondale finished his speech to the state AFL-CIO convention and left the city for St. Louis about noon.

The unidentified policeman reported seeing a man hand a rifle to another man about 10:45 a.m., an hour after Mondale arrived by plane. The exchange took place near a service entrance on the bay side of the arena, he said.

Ernest Grams, assistant police chief, said that if it actually was a rifle the officer saw, it may have been involved in a hunting trip.

You are cordially invited to attend the New Car Show Dates, Friday, October 6th and Saturday, October 7th, to view the newly redesigned Mercury Marquis and Capri.

OPEN: FRI. 8am-9pm SAT. 8am-7pm

AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT IN LUBBOCK

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

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No Monthly Payment on Home Appliances 'til February '79 on Sears Deferred Easy Paymet/SearsCharge Plan (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period)



A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value

29811

Special Purchase
5-cycle 2-speed washer

Large-capacity! Pampers permanent press, delicates, knits. With Sears Dual Action agitator. Limited quantities

Sears price **299⁹⁵**
Colors \$10 extra



26101

Big buy!
Large capacity washer

Washer has 38% more washing space than our standard capacity washers to make washdays easier. White.

Sears price **\$239**



Kenmore dryers require either a gas or electric connector which is not included in the price shown.

69801

Save \$20
Kenmore all-fabric dryer

Large-capacity! Versatile 6-position temperature control. Touch-up setting plus Wrinkle Guard II®.

Regular \$279.95
259⁹⁵
Sale ends Oct. 21



69301

Big buy!
Large capacity dryer

Permanent press, cotton sturdy, "air only" settings for all washables. Top-mounted lint screen. White.

Sears price **\$199**



68721

Save \$60
17.0 cu.ft. refrigerator

12.28 cu.ft. refrigerator, 4.75 cu.ft. freezer sections never need defrosting. Half-width shelves.

Regular \$539.95
479⁹⁵
Colors \$10 extra
Sale ends Oct. 21



68831

Save \$80
19.2-cu. ft. with ice maker

13.53 cu.ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu.ft. freezer sections. With Humidrawer® compartment, patterned steel finish doors. Ice maker hookup optional, extra.

Reg. \$619.95
539⁹⁵
Colors \$10 extra
Sale ends Oct. 21



68051

Save \$70!
Side-by-side with ice maker

12.69 cu.ft. refrigerator 6.34 cu.ft. freezer. Many adjustable shelves, even on doors; more deluxe features. Hookup to water optional, extra. White.

Reg. \$769.95
699⁹⁵
Colors \$10 extra
Sale ends Oct. 21



18151

Big buy!
15.1 cu.ft. chest freezer

Magnetic lid gasket seals tightly to keep cold air in. Direct contact freezing coils in liner. White.

Sears price **\$269**



29123

Big buy!
12.0 cu.ft. upright freezer

Has 4 door shelves for quick, easy access to your foods. With adjustable cold control. White

Sears price **\$269**



18061

Big buy!
6.0 cu.ft. chest freezer

Lid is surfaced with walnut color vinyl for a decorative look. Magnetic lid catch seals tightly. White.

Sears price **\$219**



2894

Save \$20
Adjustable Powermate® vac

Height adjustable beater bar brush nozzle. Tools for bare floors, dusting and upholstery.

Regular \$159.95
139⁹⁵
Sale ends Oct 21



1525

Save \$50
Free-arm sewing head

12 built-in dial-to-sew stitches include 6 utility, 6 stretch. Built-in dial-to-sew buttonholer.

Regular \$269.95
219⁹⁵
Free arm sewing cabinet...\$79 Unassembled
Sale ends Oct. 21

Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back LUBBOCK, TEXAS South Plains Mall 793-2611 Open 9:30 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday

Noah J. SNYDER
Noah A. Bro 2 p.m. today here with th Abilene and pastor, offic Burial wil Gardens. Brown die Cogdell Mer illness. He was b and was a married Min 1923 in Lake Survivors Faye Higgin Carolyn Wit Bill of Fort Hall of Colo dren and six

William LITTLEFIELD
for William / ton, are pend Home here. Chennault about a mile tice of the l land, ruled th No survivor

Melissa BOVINA (5 issa Garza, 3 Lionel Garza a m. Thursd Church here ern, pastor. o Burial will der director Home here. The child p.m. Monday munity Hosp performed to Survivors in grandparents. brera of Bovi Montez of Te

Eugene
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Obitu
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Services for Clovis, N.M., i in St. Anthony ford. Burial wi olic Cemetery land-Watson F She died Mond

Services for he at 2 p.m. T Church at Sp Mud Cemetery bell Funeral H

Services for Floydada, will Moore-Rose Fi Burial will be der direction Home. He died

Services for 14-year-old sor Wardlaw at 30 a.m. today in son Funeral C Resthaven Meth tion of Restha neral Home. H

Obituaries

Noah A. Brown

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Noah A. Brown, 86, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. today in Greenhill Baptist Church here with the Rev. Allen Cartwright of Abilene and the Rev. David Holliday, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Brown died at 11:23 p.m. Monday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in McCullough County and was a veteran of World War I. He married Minnie Ruth Wamsley July 29, 1923 in Lakeview. She died in 1975.

Survivors include three daughters, Faye Higgins, Kathryn Higgins and Carolyn Withers, all of Snyder; a son, Bill of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. W.L. Hall of Colorado City; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

William Chennault

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for William Albert Chennault, 78, of Anton, are pending with Hammons Funeral Home here.

Chennault died at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday about a mile south of Whitarral. Justice of the Peace Earl Ford of Levelland, ruled the death of natural causes. No survivors are listed.

Melissa Garza

BOVINA (Special) — Services for Melissa Garza, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Garza of Bovina, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Ann's Catholic Church here with the Rev. John McGovern, pastor, officiating.

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

The child was dead on arrival at 10 p.m. Monday at Parmer County Community Hospital. An autopsy is being performed to determine cause of death.

Survivors include the parents; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albino Lumbra of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Montez of Texico, N.M.

Eugene Gatlin

Services for Eugene Gatlin, 58, of 5308 26th St., will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Central Baptist Church with the Rev. James Schoenrock, pastor, and the Rev. Jack Welch, assisting.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Gatlin died in Methodist Hospital at 10:23 p.m. Monday after a brief illness.

He was born in Bunker Hill, Tenn., and was a member of Central Baptist Church in Lubbock where he had lived most of his life.

The Southwestern Public Service em-

ployee and was graduated from Friendship High School and had attended Texas Tech University.

Survivors include his wife, Dorcas; a daughter, Mrs. Rodney Curry of Lubbock; a son, Rodney Dallas; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V.W. Gatlin of Wolf-orth; four brothers, Harold of St. Louis, Mo., V.W. Jr., of Wolf-orth, Billy of Wolf-orth and Max of Oklahoma City, Okla.; five sisters, Mrs. J.E. Burk of Wolf-orth, Mrs. I.E. Bartlett of Carson City, Calif., Mrs. J.T. Grant Mrs. Wilburn Roberts and Mrs. I.E. Scarbrough, all of Lubbock; and a granddaughter.

Jesse Hagins

Emma Hagins

HAMLIN (Special) — Services for Jesse and Emma Hagins, longtime Hamlin residents, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Spur with the Rev. Norris Taylor and John Martin, administrator of Stanford Memorial Hospital in Stamford, officiating.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Foster Funeral Home of Hamlin.

Hagins, 79, died at 5:20 a.m. Sept. 29 at Stamford Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Hagins, 78, died at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Stamford Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Hagins was a native of Gilpin in Dickens County. He married Emma Tallant in Gilpin Feb. 25, 1920. He was a retired stock farmer and a member and deacon of the First Baptist Church of Girard.

Mrs. Hagins was a native of Cook County. She attended schools in Spur. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Girard and had been a Sunday school teacher there for many years.

Hagin is survived by four sisters, Mattie Driggers, Lucy Lea Porter and Miss Mary Pearl Hagins, all of Spur, and Gladys Marshall of Dallas.

She is survived by a brother, A.D. Talat of Fort Worth.

A daughter, Letha Inez, died Oct. 20, 1927.

Palbearers will be Paul Dale Hagins, Earnest Hagins, Ruben D. Waddell, Junior Thomas, Pete Hagins, Jonah Taylor, Jake Swearingen, L.W. Shivers, Elmer D. Hagins, Ford Taylor, M.A. Hagins, A.B. Carlisle.

T.A. Hollar

AMARILLO (Special) — Services for T.A. "Bud" Hollar, 73, of Amarillo will be at 4 p.m. today in the Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel. Dr. James R. Carroll, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo, will officiate.

Burial will be in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home.

He died Monday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

The Big Spring native had lived in Amarillo the past 25 years. He was a retired businessman.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite; a daughter, Martha Sue Lusk of Lockney; a son, David Carroll Hollar of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Addie Jowers of Abilene; and four grandchildren.

John Inklebarger

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for John Robert Inklebarger, 83, of Spade, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Spade Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Hindman, pastor of Monterey Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiating, and the Rev. Henry Rhynes, pastor, assisting.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home here.

Inklebarger died at 2:05 a.m. Tuesday in a Lubbock nursing home after a long illness.

The Duncan, Okla., native was a retired farmer, a World War I veteran, and a member of Spade Baptist Church and the Littlefield American Legion.

Survivors include three daughters, Joann Vaghn of Lubbock, Edwina Watson of Cotton Center, and Betty Wylie of Stratford; a brother, I.O., of San Ardo, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren.

Edith M. Miller

DENVER CITY (Special) Services for Edith M. Miller, 78, of Denver City, will be at 11 a.m. (PDT) Friday in the Chapel by the Sea in Pacific Grove, Calif.

Her body will be cremated in Paul Mortuary Crematory.

Mrs. Miller died at 4:40 a.m. Tuesday in Yoakum County Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Wellfleet, Neb., and had previously lived in Aromas, Calif. She had been a seamstress at Fort Ord, Calif., with the Civil Service and married Fred S. Miller March 25, 1922 in Chevelah, Wash.

Survivors include a daughter, Marjorie M. Keahey of Denver City; two sons, Wilfred R., of Bainbridge Island, Wash., and M. Douglas of Santa Cruz, Calif.; two sisters, Thelma Spray of Santa Clara, Calif., and Jessie Henricks of San Jacinto, Calif.; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Dorothy L. Padgett

Services for Dorothy Louise Padgett, 53, a 42-year Lubbock resident, are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Padgett of 3311 Amherst St., died at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hos-

pital after a lengthy illness.

She moved to Lubbock from Oklahoma and was a graduate of Draughon's Business College and a 1942 graduate of Lubbock High School. Mrs. Padgett retired in 1976 as an employee of the Texas Tech University Library.

She was a member of the Asbury United Methodist Church, the PTA and the Womens Society for Christian Service.

Survivors include her husband, Roy Buster; a daughter, Becky; a son, Wally; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Wallace; and a brother, C.E. Wallace Jr.

The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association.



IVA PRIVETT

Iva Privett

Services for Iva Privett, 75, of 2619 45th St., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Jerry M. Becknal, pastor of First Baptist Church in Cotton Center, officiating, and the Rev. James Cooper, pastor of McKenzie Terrace Baptist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery at Ralls under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Miss Privett died at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday in Colonial Nursing Home after a long illness.

She was born in South Carolina and had lived in Ralls from 1922 to 1934 before moving to Lubbock. She was a member of Oakwood Baptist.

She is survived by a brother, Bill of Crockett.

Palbearers will be R.D. Howell, Durwood Payne, Bruce Wood, Larry Redwine, Donnie Evans and John Halbrooks.

John Thomas

FRIONA (Special) — Services for John Thomas, 66, of Friona will be at 2 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Murlie Rogers, pastor, officiating.

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

Thomas, a 52-year resident of Friona, died in Parmer County Hospital Monday following an illness.

Survivors include his wife, Annie Mae; a daughter, Eva Neil Stovall of Muleshoe; two sons, John of Scarborough, Maine, and Billy Don of Wichita Falls; two brothers, Elbert of Fort Worth and Ralph of Morgan City, La.; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. E.F. Womack

Services for Mrs. E.F. (Boss) Womack, 75, of Route 6, Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Rev. Cletus Caswell, pastor of the Union Baptist Church, and Rev. Loyd Campbell, an associate pastor of Western Hills Baptist Church, will officiate.

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

Mrs. Womack died at 3 a.m. Tuesday in Highland Hospital.

The native of Williston, Tenn., moved to Texas when she was 16 years old. She married her husband in Knox County April 11, 1922. They moved to the Woodrow community south of Lubbock 54 years ago and they have farmed the same place since moving to the South Plains.

Mrs. Womack was a member of the Woodrow Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Norman L. Womack and Bob L. Womack, both of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Flodell McDonald of Lubbock; two brothers, Buddy Barnett of Morton and John L. Burnett of Levelland; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Mae Strickland of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Evelyn Presley of Lubbock; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be H.G. Burkett, Odell Newton, Chester Smith, Wilbur Lemons, Rayburn Billings and Alton Bailey.

Paul Young

FORT WORTH (Special) — Services for Paul Young, 70, of Spur will be at 11 a.m. today in the Goodman Street Church of God and Christ in Fort Worth.

Burial will be in Cedar Hill Memorial Park here under direction of Pinkston Mortuary.

Young died at his home in Spur Saturday. Justice of the Peace John Nay ruled the death of natural causes.

A native of Fort Worth, Young moved to Dickens County from Lubbock in 1962.

He married Dimple Robertson in Clovis, N.M., Oct. 12, 1938.

Young was a Seventh-Day Adventist. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Lois Byrd of Sacramento, Calif., and Paulette Dulan of Oakland, Calif.; his mother, Emma Taylor of Fort Worth; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



TEAM EFFORT — Lubbock firemen Charles Ewings and Alva Littlejohn teamed up Tuesday morning to control the excessive pressure in a fire hose aimed at the James Bibbs 4310 E. 64th St. home. Though two trucks were sent to the 10:44 a.m. blaze, fire officials said the flames already had engulfed the

house by the time firefighters arrived. One of the Bibbs children, Steve Bibbs, was asleep in the living room when the fire broke out, officials said, but he escaped unharmed. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Man Sought In Shopping Center Exposure Episode

Police Tuesday were searching for a blond, muscular white man who reportedly exposed himself to a woman early Tuesday at a 50th Street shopping center.

The 32-year-old victim said she was in her place of business about 8:30 a.m. when the man, between 25-30 years old and tall, walked up to the front door of the firm and exposed himself.

She said the man then walked north through the shopping center lot. The woman told police she had seen the man in the area before.

In other activity Tuesday, Inez Herrera said two Social Security checks, totaling \$615, were taken from the bedroom of her 3418 Erskine St. home about noon.

Richard McKenzie told officers that whoever pried the padlock from the front door of his 2401 14th St. residence Tuesday morning took a \$400 television set and \$30 cash.

Gene E. Blackburn complained that someone broke into his pickup truck while it was parked in the driveway of his 2709 55th St. home and stole \$434 worth of property, including a CB radio, tape deck and tools.

Joe L. Claire of 2306 17th St., No. 3, rear, told police that a \$150 stereo system and a \$60 jacket were taken from his home between 2:30 a.m. and 4 a.m. Tuesday. Officers said the intruders apparently removed a screen from a bedroom window and then worked the locks open.

Lela Henson of Littlefield said she was visiting her son's Lubbock home Monday afternoon when someone took her wallet, containing \$50 cash, from the residence. Mrs. Henson said she was working in the backyard of the 5417 Ave. B house between noon and 2 p.m. Monday when someone entered the unlocked residence and took her wallet.

Mrs. Louis Kaether said the two Japanese boxwood trees and two redwood planters were taken from the driveway of her 2704 65th St. home late Monday or early Tuesday. She valued the stolen items at \$100.

An 18-year-old man, thinking he was going to drink beer Monday night with three men he had just met, was instead robbed by his new acquaintances at Maxey Park.

Jerry Dixon Conditt of Rt. 1, Box 610, Lubbock, said he followed the men, two white males and a Mexican-American, to the park about 10 p.m. He said that when he and the suspects got out of their vehi-

cles, the Mexican-American pulled a knife and grabbed him.

Conditt said the suspect holding him told his companions to "hit him, hit him," which prompted the other two men to strike him in the face and stomach.

The suspects reportedly took \$22 out of Conditt's wallet and drove south out of the park.

In other reported crimes, a 14-year-old Lubbock girl told police she was held at a man's apartment with her hands tied from Sunday night until 3:30 p.m. Monday.

She said she was raped twice by the black suspect before she was able to es-

cape through a bathroom window at the East Lubbock apartment.

Reports indicate the girl was walking in the 300-block of East 35th Street when the man drove up to her, asked her where she lived and then forced her into his car. The man reportedly drove to his apartment where he tied the girl's hands and sexually assaulted her.

Connie Mancillas, 17, of 1520 Ave. M, told police she was attacked about 2 a.m. today in an alley in the 700-block of 13th Street.

She described the suspects as two women and a man. Police were given no reason for the reported assault.

Investigation Continuing In Crosbyton Robbery

A Dickens County Sheriff's Office spokesman said Tuesday there have been no arrests in connection with the holdup of an elderly couple who were robbed Monday near Crosbyton of \$8,600 — money they had received that morning for the sale of some land.

Though the robbery occurred in Crosby County, Dickens County Sheriff Bill Stone was taking over the case while Crosby County Sheriff Fred Owen worked on a double slaying Monday in Lorenzo, the sheriff's spokesman said.

Authorities said they do not believe the robbery and the murder of a Lorenzo couple about 6 p.m. Monday are related.

Dee Holcombe and his wife, who live in the northeast corner of Dickens County, were travelling on U.S. 82 about 11:35 a.m. Monday when they were held up and robbed by two black men seven miles east of Crosbyton.

The couple were returning home with \$8,600 in cash from the sale of some land.

They reportedly had been to banks in Crosbyton and Lubbock and had the money in a Lubbock National Bank bag when they were robbed.

Mrs. Holcombe, who was driving at the time, stopped at a roadside rest stop so her husband, who has a heart condition, could take some medicine. As she stopped, two black men in a white-over-green Thunderbird pulled up behind them.

A black man with a stocking over his head got out of the car and pointing a sawed-off shotgun at Holcombe, demanded he give him the bank bag.

Holcombe complied and the two suspects drove away, headed west.

The couple reported the theft to the Dickens County Sheriff's Office, but the Department of Public Safety and the Lubbock Police Department joined in the search for the suspects.

Roadblocks were set up shortly after the robbery was reported, but as of late Monday officers were concentrating their search for the suspects in Lubbock. A car matching the description of the get-away vehicle had been sighted in East Lubbock Monday afternoon.

Local Police Seeking Jewel Theft Suspect

A suspect remained at large Tuesday in connection with a Monday night theft of \$21,600 worth of gems at the South Plains Mall. Police Det. Bill Rutherford said.

The suspect, described as a thin white man with graying blond hair, entered the store about 7:40 p.m., asked a saleswoman to show him three diamond rings and then ran through a north exit door with the jewelry when the clerk turned her back.

Rutherford said it was learned this morning the suspect's car, a light brown 1974 four-door Oldsmobile had been stolen Friday morning from an Amarillo car lot.

The man, who was wearing dark blue pants and a blue-streaked white shirt, had been comparing rings for size and brilliance, according to Steve Bomar, jewelry department manager.

But when the saleswoman waiting on him turned to take another ring from the display case, the man grabbed the three he had been inspecting and raced from the store.

The woman unsuccessfully chased after him, as several shoppers stood by. Witnesses said the man was seen leaving the shopping mall in a Chevrolet Impala.

Rutherford said Amarillo authorities are checking on the previous owners of the suspect's vehicle.

The jewelry manager said the suspect previously had been to the store to inspect the jewelry.

Infant Girl Dies Of Suffocation

A 2½-month-old girl suffocated Monday night or early Tuesday while she slept with her aunt and a cousin at a small East Lubbock apartment occupied by seven other persons.

The infant, Christina Joy Parker, was pronounced dead at the scene about 10 a.m. Tuesday by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack. He ruled the death due to accidental suffocation.

The lifeless body was discovered about 8:30 a.m. today at the 1009 E. 29th St., No. 72, residence, according to Police Information Officer Bill Morgan.

The girl had been sleeping with her 25-year-old aunt, Debra Jane Cuellar, and a 4-year-old cousin, Juan Alexander Cuellar. She was discovered face down in the bed, Morgan said.

Also living at the two-bedroom apartment and there at the time the child was found, are the infant's 18-year-old mother, Carla Jean Parker; two more aunts, Charlet Anne Parker and Zoella Beth Parker; and two other cousins, Randy Don and Candy Donna Cuellar.

The child's body was taken to Jamison Funeral Home where services are pending.

The Annual Report of the U.S. Commissioner of Pensions for 1874 notes that "With the death of Daniel T. Bakeman, of Freedom, Cataugaus County, New York, April 5, 1869, the last of the pensioned soldiers of the Revolution passed away."

News Briefs

Felipe Urrea Garcia, 52, of Route 4, Lubbock, remained in critical condition Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. He was wounded during a shooting incident here Sept. 21.

Berlin Harvey, 45, of Muleshoe was listed in serious condition in Methodist Hospital after suffering a gunshot wound near Muleshoe Sept. 6.

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Guitar-Picking Cowboy Loves Working On Range

Man already was aiming for the moon when R. W. Hampton set out to become the "sure enough cowboy" he had always wanted to be.

Unlike many boys with the same childhood wish, he made it and lived the life of the oldtime cowboy while jet trails plowed the blue skies above.

There was a log cabin, the herd to tend, the horses to break and three other cowboys to share his world when, at 16, he found his dream.

It took half a day to ride up the New Mexico mountain to the secluded meadow where today was yesterday. There were no modern conveniences, just the wide open spaces.

Later Hampton, who snatched at rodeo as the next best thing to cowboying while growing up near Fort Worth, was to know the trail life: following a herd and chuckwagon on unfenced Nevada range.

"It was a lot like back in the days when Charlie Russell painted," Hampton said while on a Lubbock visit.

"We were looking after the cows and starting some colts, kinda breaking them."

A bucking horse on the range was different from coming out of a rodeo chute as he had done since the age of 14. There were no pickup men and no eight-second bell.

"You had to ride them till they stopped. It was a long way back to the house if they threw you," he said.

Hampton got to be a pretty good sourdough cook and a better-than-average harmonica and guitar player.

Supplies went up by packmules to the valley and, when celebrating was in order, it was half a day down to town horseback and half a day back up the next morning after the traditional all-night cowboy reverie.

Game killed had to be small so it could be consumed in a day or two by the four cowboys making up the valley crew.

Back home for school, Hampton plunged into high school rodeo as president of the association, but rodeo just wasn't the real thing. However, he continued to fight the pull of the West through two and a half years of college, leaving earlier each spring for New Mexico and coming back later each fall.

"I got lonesome for waking up before daylight and getting on a horse that wanted to buck with you. There was something about everybody riding out in a lope in the morning," he said.

Settling down a feisty horse was traditional with the oldtime cowboys every morning, and it was the same for Hampton.

During the school year, he would break horses for folks around his hometown where he had a horse of his own since he could reach the stirrups at 10.

"I would get homesick for that mountain. I was sitting at a desk listening to dry history when I could be living the real thing," he said.

One fall he just didn't make it back to school. He has never regretted it.

Like the oldtime cowboy, he continued to carry his harmonica in his pocket and play guitar at night in the line cabin or around the chuckwagon.



JUST AN OLD COWHAND — R. W. Hampton of the Chappell-Spade Ranch of New Mexico tunes up for some oldtime cowboy lyrics outside the Randerbrook-Spade blacksmith shop preserved at the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech. (Staff Photo)

And, like many of the oldtimers who put happenings into songs, Hampton added song writing to his daily routine when "something noteworthy happened."

A favorite with oldtimers, he soon found, was an oldie called "Little Joe the Wrangler," the ballad of a real incident that, almost a century later, still brings tears to eyes which have seen such things.

He brought the song to a Lubbock audience of about 2,000 for the National Golden Spur Award recently, singing of "a little Texas stray and all alone" who had trailed a herd that would, today, have touched all the major ranches honored during the celebration.

As in cowboy camps where he has worked, especially on the Chappell-Spade owned by Frank Chappell who helped develop the Ranching Heritage Center benefitted by the gathering, there was the tribute of silence before thundering applause.

Hampton got this time off from cowboy chores on the Chappell-Spade to be part of the homegrown entertainment.

Next time he may get to add some of his own songs of cowboy life which, he noted, are like the old ballads, painting a picture in words of a happening worthy of note.

Until then, he will be living the life of the old knights of the range and loving every minute of it.

Trio Charged In Store Holdup

Aggravated robbery charges were filed Tuesday against three men suspected of taking part in an early morning shotgun holdup at a local fast food restaurant.

Charged were Clarence Mike Boyd, 18, of 1915 E. 1st St.; Gary Don Mooring, 23, of 1915 E. 1st St.; and Steven Craig Finch, 18, of 3310 E. Baylor St.

The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended bonds of \$25,000 for Boyd and Mooring and recommended Finch's bail at \$10,000.

The trio was charged as a result of an incident at the Der Wienerschnitzel restaurant at 3rd Street and University Avenue early Monday.

Store employee Danny Villarreal said he was taking trash to a dumpster on the east side of the building about 3 a.m. when he heard a man tell him, "Come here or I'll blow your head off."

The ninth-grader said he then saw a

man pointing a shotgun at him from a distance of about 10 feet.

Villarreal said that, after he walked over to the man, the bandit put the shotgun below his left ear. According to the victim, the bandit told him that he "ought to kill you cause you already seen me."

Villarreal said the man asked him what time it was and then took Villarreal's digital watch.

According to Villarreal, the man took him to the office where another employee, Liz Johnson, was working. Miss Johnson said the man forced her to put her head down on a desk, placed the gun to her neck and inquired about money.

The witnesses said the shotgun-wielding robber and a companion left the store after being informed that Miss Johnson did not have access to the safe.

The three suspects were arrested in the 1300-block of N. University Avenue shortly after the incident.

Officers said a watch and gun were found in the suspects' vehicle.

According to reports, Boyd was identified by witnesses as the man who carried the shotgun.

Citizens Ask Stop Sign

The Citizens Traffic Commission has recommended that a stop sign be placed at the intersection of 55th Street and Raleigh Avenue in response to a citizen request.

William A. Phillips told the commission the intersection had been the site of a wreck last week which "could have been avoided if stop signs were in place."

Phillips said the stop sign would help slow down the traffic.

The Lubbock City Council must approve the CTC recommendation.

In other action Tuesday the commission decided not to restrict parking to one side of 32nd Street between Indiana and Quaker avenues as had been requested.

A survey of residents in the area showed a definite lack of interest in changing the parking situation, city traffic director Bill McDaniel said.

Of 157 survey letters sent out, McDaniel said only a third had been returned.

The commission also decided to take no action on a set of proposed guidelines for parking around city high schools which have been discussed by the commission since June.

McDaniel said his office has received only one complaint about students parking around the schools since the school year began and said the situation had been improved by the enlarged parking lot at Dunbar, a dirt parking lot at Monterey and the school board's okay for a parking lot at Coronado.

The commission decided that members missing four consecutive meetings or members who miss 50 percent of the meetings should be sent letters notifying them they are no longer commission members.

The CTC has had a continual problem getting a quorum at meetings, and Tuesday's session started 30 minutes late because of a wait for more commission members.

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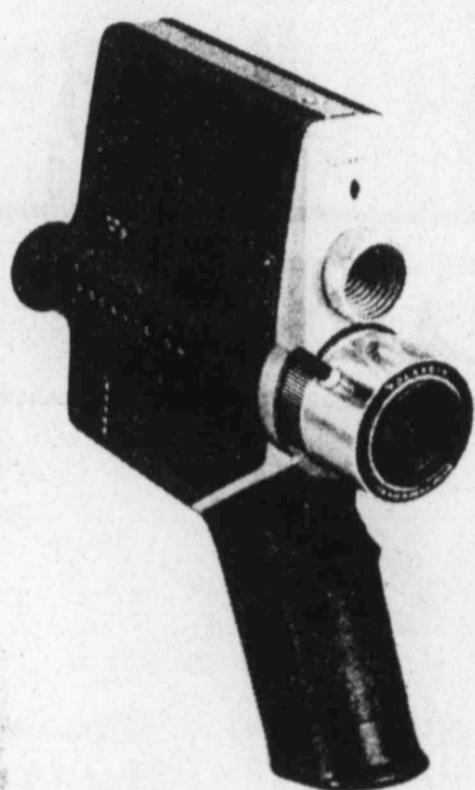
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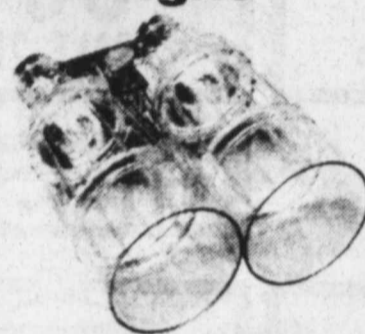
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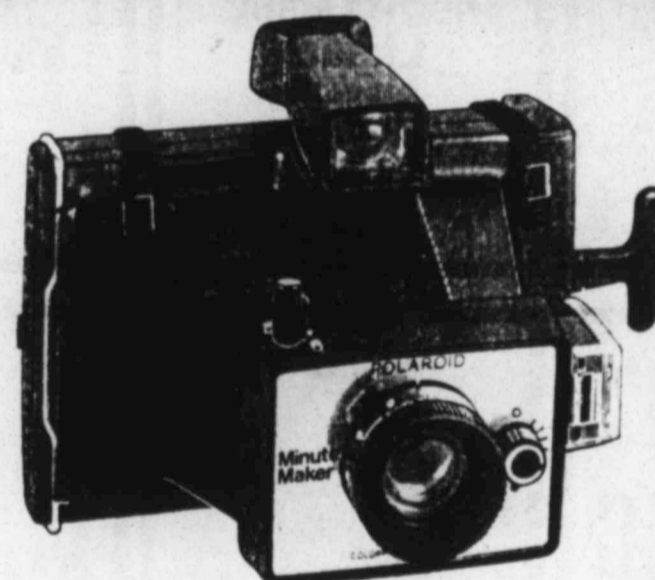
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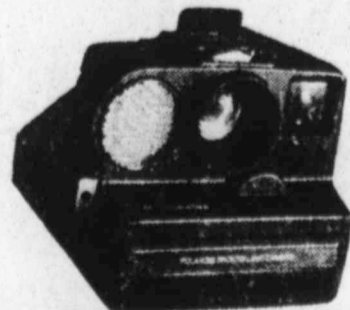
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Work Pace Cited In Death Of Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I's physician said Tuesday he told the pontiff a few days before his death that he could not continue such a strenuous pace. And an ultra-conservative Roman Catholic group has demanded "a judicial inquiry" into the cause of the pope's death.

Dr. Antonio da Ros, Pope John Paul's personal physician when he was Cardinal Albino Luciani, patriarch of Venice, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that the burden of the pontificate and the sensitivity of Luciani possibly were contributing factors in his heart attack.

"I met him at the Vatican a few days before his death," da Ros said. "His health was fairly good, but the stress of his new post was great. He perhaps was not prepared, accustomed to that responsibility."

"I told him he could not continue at that pace and he replied he could not do anything about it.

"In the 34 days of his pontificate, the pace of his activities was very intense. It would be enough to check his schedule since he was elected pope. This, joined to the peculiar sensitiveness of Albino Luciani can have been contributing factors for his death."

An organization called Civiltà Cristiana said it has filed a formal petition with the Vatican Courts of Justice to "open a judicial inquiry to ascertain the true causes" of the pope's death.

But Cardinal Silvio Oddi said the Sacred College "will not even discuss the issue. We know for certain that the death of John Paul I was because his heart ceased to beat due to natural causes."

Italy's largest newspaper, Milan's Corriere della Sera, said the lack of an autopsy raised inevitable "doubts and suspicions." However, the paper did not suggest the death was anything other than a natural one. Vatican sources said an autopsy was not conducted on Pope John Paul because doctors agreed it would not reveal anything more than already known.

Late Tuesday, a team of doctors and embalming experts examined the pope's body, sparking rumors the Vatican had decided to ascertain again the cause of his death. But a Vatican official said purpose was merely to determine the condition of the body to see if it could be left on view until noon today. He said similar checks had been made every day since the body was put on public view last Friday.

Cardinal Terence J. Cooke of New York said on arrival for the pope's funeral today and the conclave to elect his successor that the next pope should be a pastor, like John Paul I, but he said that does not mean he cannot be "a good administrator who knows how to go forward."

And a Spanish cardinal said the 264th leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics should be a non-Italian, putting an end to four centuries of Italian domination of the papacy.

Cooke joined many other cardinals, including Americans Timothy Manning of Los Angeles and Humberto Medeiros of Boston, in giving preference to a pope with the characteristics of John Paul, noted for his simple ways and strong background as pastor to his flock instead of in the church's central administration.

Eight of nine American cardinals eligible to participate in the conclave are in Rome. Besides Medeiros, Cooke and Manning, the others are William Baum of Washington, John Krol of Philadelphia, John Dearden of Detroit, John Cody of Chicago and John Carberry of St. Louis. Cardinal John Wright of Pittsburgh, the only American member of the Curia, is recuperating from eye surgery near Boston and is expected for the conclave but not the funeral.

Military Leadership Revised By Sadat

By The Associated Press
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat shook up his military leadership Tuesday to put "new blood" in a revised government that is to be sworn in Thursday.

Maj. Gen. Ahmed Badawi replaced Gen. Mohammed Aly Fahmy as chief of staff, the Middle East News Agency reported. On Monday Sadat named Mustafa Khalil premier, replacing Mamdouh Salem.

The agency reported Lt. Gen. Mohammed Abdel Ghany el Gamassy, who had been minister of war and war production and commander-in-chief of the armed forces, was named military adviser to Sadat. Gamassy was to have participated in peace talks with Israel beginning next week in Washington.

The agency said Gamassy's likely successor would be Maj. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali, head of the Egyptian general intelligence organization.

Sadat's press secretary, Zaghoul Nassar said the unexpected changes were to "introduce new blood into the government." He added Gamassy's replacement "has nothing to do with Camp David at all," adding "as you can see, Gen. Gamassy is not moving far from the president's side."

In a speech Monday to parliament about the Camp David accords, Sadat said he planned to direct himself to internal matters once a peace treaty was signed with Israel, but made no mention of the military changes.

Badawi was a brigade commander for the Egyptian Third Army that battled Israel in October, 1973. Fahmy was chief of air defense during the war.

There were reports in Nicosia that Saudi Arabia and Jordan have joined ranks with the oil-rich Bahrain, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates in backing Iraq's call Sunday for a pan-Arab summit to counter the Camp David agreements.

Saudi support for the summit followed a rare overnight visit to Riyadh by Iraq's Vice President, Saddam Hussein.

Commenting on the talks between Hussein and Crown Prince Fahd, Saudi Arabia's state controlled Riyadh radio, monitored in Nicosia, said they "concentrated on the Arab problems and the challenge Arabs face from Zionism, which threatens the future and sovereignty of all occupied Arab lands."

Slaying Case May Be Linked With Burglary

(Continued From Page One)
large amounts of cash.

Owen and Jones also said they think there is no connection between the Gandy slaying and the armed robbery of an elderly Dickens County couple earlier Monday, about 20 miles from the Gandy home.

"If you had \$8,600 (the amount taken from the Dickens couple at a rest stop east of Crosbyton) in your pocket would you steal a little TV and try to take some guy's wallet," Jones asked.

Crosby County Chief Deputy Raymond Fitts said lawmen also are investigating the possible connection between the stolen television and another break-in at the Gandy home about two years ago.

Fitts, who worked the 1976 burglary, said he subscribes to the theory that the couple startled burglars Monday night.

"They taught us in law (enforcement training) school that catching a burglar in action is one thing that can get you killed," Fitts said.

Services for the couple, who was married Dec. 25, 1934 in Crosbyton, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ in Lubbock. Ellmore Johnson, minister of the church, Thomas Lankford, elder at the Lubbock church, and Jack McCormick, retired minister from Littlefield, will officiate.

Burial will follow in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls.

The bodies will lie in state at Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home in Lubbock from 11 a.m. today until noon Thursday.

Gandy, a retired farmer and native of Lone Oak, is survived by two brothers, G.G. of Lubbock and F.D. of Lodi, Calif., and a sister, Mary Lynn Bowden of Odesa.

Mrs. Gandy's survivors include a brother, H.T. Hughes of Lubbock; and eight sisters, Dora Fredenburg, Eva Gaydon and Mary Hall, all of Lubbock, Nelma Kelly of Houston, Naomi Fredenburg of Liberty, Rachael Albertus of San Angelo, Evelyn Hawk of Pasedena, and Bessie Hurd of California.

The couple also is survived by their 23-year-old nephew, David Snow, who had lived with them since he was three-years-old. Snow, who works in Lubbock, was not home at the time of the shooting.

Hance Speaks At Home Town Fund-Raiser

DIMMITT — Democratic Congressional candidate Kent Hance returned to his home town Tuesday night to appeal for campaign funds from 75 supporters who showed up here for an "ice cream fund-raiser."

Hance, running for the 19th Congressional district seat being vacated by George Mahon, urged residents to "write relatives and friends to support us in the local campaign."

Noting that this was the fourth campaign he had been involved in since he first entered politics, Hance told supporters "in every campaign I've spent less than my opponent and this one is no exception."

Carl King, state Democratic committeeman for the 31st senatorial district, also urged Hance supporters to contribute to the campaign coffers.

King said Hance's opponent, Republican George Bush of Midland, "has a tremendous amount of money. He's going to be bringing in experts to run his campaign from out of state as well as from in-state. He's running five-minute commercials — that's more than Coca Cola has."

"You can imagine what it's going to cost," King said. "Kent and Carol are going to need our help to run a personal campaign. (This) is the opportunity to elect a congressman from Dimmitt for the first time in history," he said.

"Kent needs your contributions and needs them badly," he added.

Hance also took the opportunity to compare his Texas beginnings and education with his opponent's Eastern education.

Stressing how proud he was to have graduated from Dimmitt High School, Hance said, "I wouldn't trade Dimmitt High School for Phillips Andover private school in Massachusetts; I wouldn't trade Texas Tech for Yale; and I wouldn't trade University of Texas Law School for Harvard."

The Dimmitt gathering was one of several ice cream fund-raisers Hance's campaign is holding throughout the district.

Decision

(Continued From Page One)
file a brief contesting Woodward's rulings. Otherwise the department will be barred from appealing.

Davidow said CASS wants to intervene "only because of the possibility that the (Justice Department), although it has filed a formal notice of appeal, will ultimately decide not to pursue the appeal fully."

The U.S. solicitor general, who makes such decisions for the Justice Department, apparently has not made up his mind whether to proceed with an appeal.

Sparse Crowds

(Continued From Page One)
Canyon Lakes project adjacent to Quirt Avenue.

In other discussion, Adolphus Cleveland, community services coordinator with LHA, wondered if CD money could be used by non-profit groups to take substandard housing and develop it for emergency shelters.

There was little discussion about the list of fund suggestions at the Sector 5-Stubbs Elementary meeting.

But city planning director Jim Bertram pointed out that the problem with the group's recommended elevated pedestrian crossing is that "unless you build fences along the right of way and enforce them like cattle, the kids will not use them."

Part of the Sector 5 area already has been designated a Community Development Action area and \$78,000 has been earmarked by the city council in CD funds for rehabilitation of deteriorating housing.



FUNERAL PREPARATIONS—Men clad in raincoat work in the rain Tuesday to prepare St. Peter's Square for the funeral of the late Pope John Paul I in Rome today. A woman with an open umbrella follows the preparations. In the last two days Rome was hit by heavy rains. The funeral may be held inside the Basilica if the rains continue today. (AP Laserphoto)

Syrians Renew Shelling Of Christians In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Flames and black clouds billowed over Beirut Tuesday as Syrians renewed their shelling of Christian sectors, ignoring pleas from Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to end the fighting that reportedly claimed 250 lives in six days. In New York, French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud postponed a trip to Beirut to work with U.N. diplomats for a cease-fire in Lebanon, official sources said.

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim offered his office to help achieve a Lebanese cease-fire and it was reported the United Nations is considering the evacuation of 301 U.N. dependents from Beirut.

After a relatively calm night, Syrian wings of an Arab League peacekeeping force opened up at mid-afternoon with an intensive barrage of artillery, rocket and mortar fire into neighborhoods where right-wing Lebanese militias maintain strongholds. Many areas were reported to be without running water or electricity.

An estimated 250 Lebanese have been killed and 502 wounded in heavy fighting since Wednesday. In a television address Monday, a haggard-looking Sarkis said the fighting in east Beirut had pushed his nation "to the verge of collapse." He asked for peace and promised to establish a new government to replace the caretaker regime of Premier Salim el Hoss.

Tuesday's shelling apparently hit an oil storage depot northeast of the capital, exploding it and sending flames and a black cloud high into the bright sky over the city.

As in the past, it was impossible to prove which side started the flare-up, but the right-wing "Voice of Lebanon" radio station said the Syrians opened fire without provocation. The Syrian command did not comment.

"Suddenly Open Fire"

"Syrian forces suddenly opened fire on women, children and old people in east Beirut and northeastern mountain resorts," the radio said. Among the mountain towns shelled was Beqfaya, hometown of rightist Phalangist Party leader Pierre Gemayel.

The radio said Gemayel urged Sarkis to telephone to "fly immediately to the United Nations to explain the Lebanese situation to the international conscience."

The Syrian-led peacekeepers in 1976 intervened in — and ended — a bloody civil war that pitted leftist Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinian allies against the Christians. The move saved the Christians, but they now refuse to yield to Syrian control of their neighborhoods.

French sources in Paris declined to say what action de Guiringaud would take, but they reminded France has considerable influence in Syria and Lebanon, both former protectorates.

French Demand Action

The disclosure of his efforts followed demands from French politicians for action by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to stop the Lebanese bloodbath.

Over the weekend the French Foreign Ministry summoned the Syrian Ambassador in Paris to voice France's "acute anxiety" over the fighting.

The subject also arose in detail during talks Monday between Giscard d'Estaing and Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser.

Giscard has repeatedly proposed a roundtable conference of all parties involved — Syria, the Christians, the Moslems, the Palestinians and the Beirut government — to settle the crisis.

Release Of Harrises Seen In Five Years

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — William and Emily Harris, who a month ago said they were proud they kidnapped Patricia Hearst, were sentenced Tuesday to 10 years to life in prison for the crime.

"The Harrises consider this the end of an era," their attorney Susan Jordan said moments after the sentencing, which marked the last legal action against survivors of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

Harris, 33, and his 31-year-old wife smiled broadly as the sentences were read. They had plea-bargained Aug. 31, and officials said they could probably be released from prison in five years.

Deputy District Attorney Alex Selvin, who prosecuted the kidnapping case and negotiated the plea bargain, said he believed justice had been served, the county saved \$500,000 in trial costs, and Miss Hearst saved the ordeal of testifying against her captors.

"There was emotional harm to Miss Hearst," he said in explaining why the qualification of kidnapping with bodily harm was dropped in exchange for guilty pleas to kidnapping. "But we're dealing with a law involving actual physical harm. There's no question there was very little of that."

The Harrises were sentenced on four counts of kidnapping, false imprisonment and armed robbery in connection with the Hearst abduction.

Alameda County District Attorney Lowell Jensen, who attended the sentencing by Superior Court Judge Stanley P. Golde, said the exact prison term will be calculated according to a new determinate sentencing law which took effect last year.

Although the judge imposed the maximum of 10 years to life, Jensen said the California Community Release Board would reduce that term to 10 years, eight months. With credit for good behavior and time already served, the Harrises could be released in 1983.

Miss Hearst, 24, the daughter of newspaper president Randolph Hearst, was kidnapped on Feb. 4, 1974.

Verdicts Returned In Drug Ring Case

MULESHOE (Special) — A Muleshoe man and a Clovis, N.M., man were found guilty, and two others found not guilty, as a jury in a Texas-New Mexico drug bust trial returned verdicts late Tuesday.

The six-man, six-woman jury were assessing punishment late Tuesday against Wilford Fritz Gallegos of Muleshoe and Jerry Rang Clayton of Clovis, N.M., following several hours of deliberation.

The jury found Dee Carter and Gary Foster Levi, both of Clovis, N.M., innocent.

Three other defendants in the trial also have been acquitted.

The trial began Sept. 17 in 154th District Court with Judge Pat Boone of Littlefield presiding. Originally seven persons were accused of being members of a scheme to manufacture methamphetamines or "speed" at an isolated Bailey County farmhouse.



HARRISES SENTENCED—Emily Harris is taken from an Alameda County sheriff's van in Oakland, Calif., Tuesday for transfer into the court house where she and her husband, William, were sentenced to 10 years to life in prison for the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst. The Harris plea bargained for the sentence and officials said they probably can be released from prison in five years. (AP Laserphoto)

Oil Refinery Explosions Kill Three

(Continued From Page One)
pllosion, but smoke continued to pour into the air.

Employees in the plant reported smelling gas or oil fumes before the first explosion, Alexander said.

During the night, he said, a plant supervisor, injured in the blast, reported "an operating upset" — apparently trouble with a valve — in one of the distillation towers of the catalytic unit.

Flammable hydrocarbons, a byproduct of the cracking process, normally are vented and burned off as a flare. Somehow they leaked into the air, Alexander said.

"How the hydrocarbons got into the air I don't know," said Alexander. "Nobody knows."

Only 13 men were in the refinery at the time of the explosions. The plant has a total of 125 employees working three shifts.

The plant has an incoming capacity of 35,000 barrels of crude oil a day. It produces about one-third of the gasoline marketed in the Denver metropolitan area.

It is located in Commerce City, which abuts Denver on the northeast. In addition to the refinery itself, Continental uses the site as a gasoline bulk-storage area. None of the large, white holding tanks were involved in the fire.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. On several occasions, I have transferred stock from my name to the name of my grandson, under the "Gift to Minors Act" form. The boy has a Social Security number and each year the dividends on the stock are reported to the Internal Revenue Service under his number.

Is it possible to transfer my Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds to my grandson; have him report the interest which has built up on the E bonds; then buy H bonds with the proceeds?

A. Good try. But the answer is a loud "No." Let me quote to you from some U.S. Treasury Department literature on this subject: "A change of ownership (from one living person to another) of a Series E bond resulting from a re-issuance usually does NOT have the effect of shifting federal income tax liability for the accumulated interest."

There's nothing in the world to stop you from giving your E bonds to your grandson. Through your bank or other "qualified paying agent," you can turn your bonds in and have them re-issued in the boy's name.

But, at that point, you'll be stuck with federal income taxes on all the interest which has built up on the E bonds.

After that, the bonds can be exchanged for Series H bonds — on which interest is paid by check every six months. That interest will belong to your grandson — not you.

My evil mind suspects that you transferred stocks to the child because the only reportable income he has is the dividends and, therefore pays no income tax. The stock and the dividends belong to the child. If the Internal Revenue Service catches you taking the boy's dividends and using the "gift to minors" procedure as a tax dodge, you'll be in big trouble.

Q. Recently, I wrote to a company in which I own stock and asked if the company plans to start a dividend reinvestment plan. The reply I received from a finance officer at the company stated that the company investigated the possibility of such a plan but determined it was a "costly way" to acquire stock.

My experience is just the opposite. Through a dividend reinvestment plan, a stockholder can dollar average by using his dividends to buy more shares every three months. The stockholder also saves brokerage fees and compounds the yield on the stock. The company benefits by generating cash, which could lessen the amount of capital financing needed. Can you explain how a dividend reinvestment plan could be a costly way to acquire stock?

A. Nope. I agree with everything you say and am all for dividend reinvestment plans. Such plans are inexpensive ways for stockholders to increase their investments and for companies to raise money.

That finance officer who replied to your letter speaks with a forked tongue. Maybe you should take another look at that company and decide whether or not you want to continue to hold its stock.

Q. I am 17, a student in high school and will soon start work in a nearby store. I have heard that, because I am a student and underage, I will not have to have money taken out of my pay check for income taxes and Social Security. Is this true?

A. You heard some absolutely wrong information, young feller. Assuming that your employer is an honest man and obeys the laws and regulations, there will be deductions from your pay checks.

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Republicans Dominate Forum

A Texas Tech political forum came to resemble a Republican party gathering Tuesday when only the GOP candidates for U.S. representative and the state senate appeared.

Congressional candidate George Bush and senatorial candidate Joe Robbins found little disagreement with their campaign statements; their Democratic opponents were unable to attend the Women in Communications Inc. forum.

Bush's opponent Kent Hance had a scheduling conflict and E.L. Short, who faces Robbins in the general election, was unable to attend because of a death in the family.

'Trade War' Feared By Negotiator

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — A move by the American textile industry to exempt itself from worldwide trade regulations would result in the collapse of the four-year-old Toyko Round of Trade Negotiations, a U.S. negotiator said Tuesday.

Other countries would certainly retaliate and that could produce a "trade war," resulting in severe worldwide economic difficulties, Ambassador Alonzo L. McDonald said.

Another major threat to the successful completion of the intensive talks involving 98 countries in Geneva is the possibility that Congress might refuse to extend the president's authority to waive tariffs and trade agreements with foreign nations, McDonald said. That authority ends in January.

The deputy special trade representative and head of the U.S. delegation to the multi-lateral trade talks spoke to reporters prior to addressing more than 2,000 delegates from 66 countries attending a week-long conference of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Approval by Congress of the textile industry's proposal "might tempt many of our negotiating partners to also take steps to remove from negotiations key industries and key aspects of their economies of direct value to us," McDonald said.

Among these would be citrus, tobacco and other agricultural products which provide a favorable trade balance to this country of \$12 billion a year, he said.

"I think that many of our requests for citrus would be knocked out completely... I think that most of our requests in the agricultural area would be immediately in jeopardy," he said.

McDonald told reporters he was "cautiously optimistic" about producing by Dec. 15 "an extremely attractive, balanced international package of agreements" designed to reduce obstacles to world trade.

The United States is seeking to export more agricultural products to Western Europe "and an understanding on export subsidies and some understanding of what will happen to agricultural trade in the future," he said.

If the U.S. does not win concessions on that point, he said, the talks will collapse. But he added that the Carter administration felt confident that all problems would be worked out.

Bush, a Midland oilman living in Lubbock during the campaign, repeated to the 30 persons at the forum his feelings that government intervention has got out of hand.

"It's time to rely on the private sector," he said.

Bush said he's "willing to stand up for the farmer," but that means less, not more, government intervention in farm problems.

"We need to get the State Department out of selling farm goods (in foreign markets) and encourage producers to sell in foreign markets at reasonable prices," he said.

If Congress would slow its rate of spending, Bush said, it would lower the rate of inflation as well as encourage growth in the private sector by making more money available.

Bush called the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill now before Con-

gress a "reliance on government to supply jobs, rather than the private sector."

Robbins attacked opponent Short for his votes while a state representative to "keep government inaccessible."

"The two candidates are as different as night and day," Robbins said.

Robbins, District 75-A state representative, cited Short's vote against allowing Texans the power to propose and veto legislation through referendum and petition.

Robbins said he coauthored such a bill during the last legislative session and introduced a similar provision during the special legislative session.

"My opponent has a record of voting against initiative and referendum not once, not twice, but three times," Robbins said. "He voted against it in 1974 and said it was because he didn't know what it was."

"Now he says he's in favor of it — four years late," Robbins said.

The television newscaster urged voters to elect a senator "whose political philosophy is most like yours. Don't look at the campaign promises, but at the voting records," he said.

Short's record during eight years in the legislature is "dismal," Robbins said, citing votes "for lobbyists, for higher taxes and for less responsive government."

Robbins said Short voted in 1973 "to gut the open meetings law when he voted to permit meetings without prior notice."

"In 1974 he voted to allow the state senate to hold secret meetings on gubernatorial appointments," he said.

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Casino Board Puts Off Power Debate

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Casino Control Commission on Tuesday put off a decision on a legal opinion that could give it control over developers who hope to convert apartment houses to casino hotels.

The case before the commission involves a pharmacy in the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel, which was acquired by Bally Manufacturing Corp. last year. Bally is seeking the eviction of pharmacist Neil McDermott to make way for demolition of the structure.

McDermott's attorney, Joseph Wilkens of Brigantine, asked the commission to stop the eviction on the grounds that only the state agency has the power to assess the social impact of development in this resort.

Newark attorney Clive Cummins noted that the issue is in Superior Court and said the casino commission did not have jurisdiction over a landlord-tenant issue.

Benjamin Cohen, a senior counsel to the commission, said in a legal opinion that the state agency does have a legitimate power to pass on proposed projects if the proposal has "an adverse impact on the overall environment of Atlantic City."

Cohen said that the commission should

not use this authority in the case of a single commercial establishment involved in a legal controversy.

Commission chairman Joseph T. Lordi asked Cohen if the commission should use its power if senior citizens and disabled persons were threatened with eviction by casino hotel development.

Cohen said that the Legislature intended the commission would have a say in the effect of casino development on the resort. He said that the commission cannot issue a license after a developer has changed the face of the city.

Del Webb Corp., which owns and operates Nevada casinos, has proposed conversion of the President Tower Apartments into a casino hotel.

Another group of developers recently purchased the Ritz-Carlton Hotel for potential casino development.

Both boardwalk properties are occupied primarily by elderly residents.

Lordi pushed for the adoption for Cohen's opinion, but other commissioners were reluctant to take a stand. The commission voted to put off action until a further meeting.

Bond Trade Quiet; Industrials Down, Utilities Unchanged

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate bond prices were mixed in quiet trading Tuesday, with industrials down 1/8 point while utilities were unchanged.

Government issues rose 5-32 in intermediate and 4-32 in long maturities. Short-term governments gained 1-32, according to the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers.

Three-month treasury bill yields were up 2 basis points to 7.98 percent; six-month bills rose 3 basis points to 8.38 percent and one-year bills were unchanged at 8.20 percent.

Dollar bonds rose 1/8 point in moderate to active trading and general obligations rose 1/8 to 1/4 point in light activity.

Federal funds traded at 813-16 percent.

New Rules Sought For Drug Labeling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has proposed new rules for naming the manufacturer on drug labels.

The proposed rule would affect companies that subcontract manufacturing work to other firms and send representatives to oversee the process.

The rule would allow a firm to list itself as the manufacturer only if its representative supervised the process and performed the key operations in making the drug. If not, both firms would have to be listed if the company wanted to identify the manufacturer.

However, drug makers are not required by law to identify the manufacturer on the label. They can say instead what firm packed or distributed the drug.

The rule is open to public comment for 60 days before taking effect. Comments should be sent to the Hearing Clerk, Food and Drug Administration, Room 4-65, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20857.

The Territory of the Virgin Islands sends one delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives who may vote in committee but not on the House floor.

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Artist Puts 'Wrap' On Kansas City Walk Ways



KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Christo, the man who curtained a mountain gorge in Colorado and draped 24 miles of horizon near San Francisco, was busy carpeting three miles of Kansas City sidewalks in shimmering orange-yellow fabric Tuesday.

Seventy helpers recruited by the Bulgarian-born artist began laying down the nylon fabric on the joggers-favored, dog-walkers-preferred pathways of Loose Park here Monday. They expected to complete their \$100,000 job, dubbed "The Wrapped Walk Ways" by Wednesday.

Why? It will call people's attention to their feet and the way they walk, says Christo, 43.

"I hope when it is done the public will walk on it," he said, explaining that the resulting folds and creases would be part of the work.

The Wrapped Walk Ways project, in the midst of expensive homes south of Kansas City's Country Club Plaza, is the latest in a series of artistic adventures for Christo.

In 1971 and 1972, he created "Valley Curtain," fabric suspended between two mountains near Rifle, Colo. His Bicentennial work "Running Fence," was 24 miles of fabric 18 feet tall, running through parts of Sonoma and Marin counties north of San Francisco in 1976.

The cost of the Walks project, about \$100,000, pales when compared to his two most celebrated works. He says Fence

cost \$3 million, Valley Curtain about \$850,000. To raise the money for the walkways, Christo said he prepared drawings of the intended project and sold them in advance to art collectors and dealers.

This project will remain for about two weeks, he said.

As Christo's recruits stetched, sewed and nailed down the 136,000 square feet

of the brilliant fabric, a man jogged along unconcernedly on the slick surface and a tiny boy ran undaunted with a sack of bread to feed nearby ducks.

Up by the shelter house, Christo's wife, Jeanne, bullhorn in hand, growled "This is no good" as she pointed to folds in the material on a patio. Workers scrambled under the nylon to tear out tape.

Then a bearded young man opened a

box containing five small, furry puppies who began scurrying and slipping across the bright material as artists and bystanders laughed. Suddenly one squatted for a rest stop.

A worker shrieked; the owner grabbed the feisty animal and Christo's work was spared, at least for the moment, the indignity that man's best friend is sure to bestow on the Wrapped Walk Ways in the days ahead.

Tupelo Blacks To Suspend Marches

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — Blacks have agreed to suspend marches and picketing in Tupelo while city officials work on an affirmative action hiring plan, an official of the United League of Mississippi says.

But the official, league President Alfred Robinson, said a boycott of white merchants here would continue.

Robinson, who received a standing vote of support from about 100 supporters attending a meeting Monday night, said picketing of downtown merchants would be suspended until Nov. 11. He said there would be no protest marches until that date.

For the past seven months, the league has sponsored protests to press demands for an end to alleged police brutality and alleged discrimination against blacks in employment by both the city and its merchants.

The decision to suspend the marches and boycotts followed negotiations last

week between Robinson and Mayor Clyde Whitaker. Independent senatorial candidate Charles Evers initiated the talks, the first ever between Robinson and Whitaker.

Robinson, whose organization is sponsoring similar protest activities in Okolona, Lexington and other Mississippi cities, said the Tupelo boycott would end when the City Council adopted an acceptable affirmative action plan.

He said city officials had agreed last week to work toward a Dec. 5 deadline for adopting guidelines to govern municipal hiring practices.

"We won't plan on Dec. 5," Robinson said. "We'll go on with the boycott just like they are not working."

The league had also demanded that businesses hire more blacks and that

blacks be given positions of responsibility in the school system.

But Robinson said there was no "hang-up with businesses. We're sure we can get that worked out."

The Ku Klux Klan has staged counter-demonstrations in Tupelo in support of white merchants.

SUICIDE HANGING

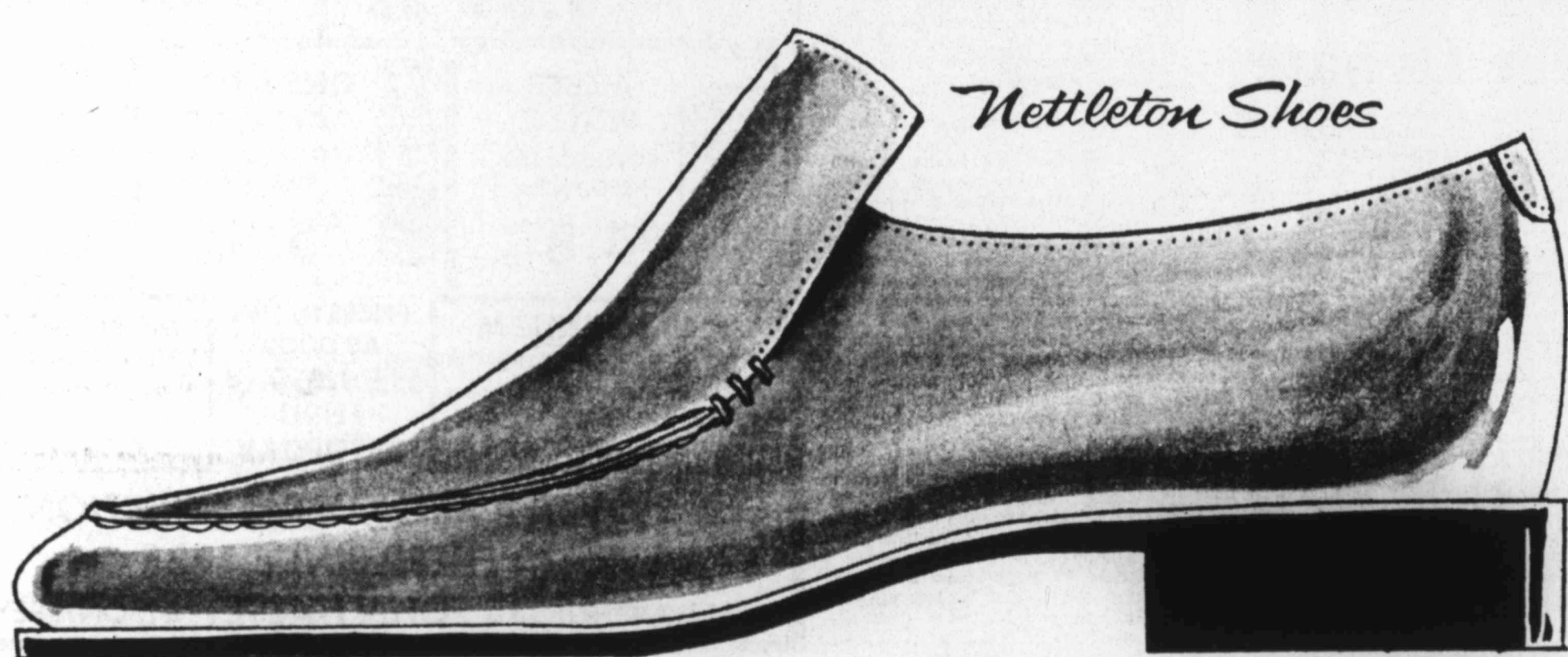
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Buford Smith, 21, of Baton Rouge hanged himself by tying a rope around his neck and the other end around the railing of a highway bridge and jumping, police reported. Police said a passing motorist saw Smith tying the rope to the railing about 12:20 a.m. Monday and summoned police.

JUST CHECKING — Artist Christo, whose previous feats have included curtaining a mountain gorge in Colorado and draping 24 miles of horizon near San Francisco, walks along part of the three miles of sidewalk he and 78 workers are wrapping with nylon material in Kansas City's Loose Park. His latest art project is to be completed today and will remain up about two weeks. (AP Laserphoto)

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City Schools Preparing For Mid-Year Transfers

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The second half of Lubbock's 1978-79 school desegregation plan begins Jan. 22. School officials are making preparations they hope will ensure that elementary students don't get lost in the shuffle.

Although minority children will stay where they are, an estimated 2,400 white pupils are scheduled to change elementary schools at midterm. Some parents and teachers fear that the flip-flop will disrupt students' education.

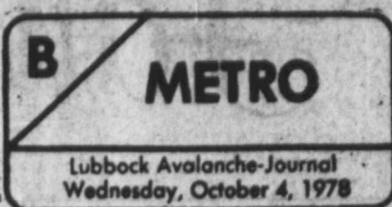
"It certainly will be a challenge, but I feel we are meeting it. Plans are underway now to make sure that the transition at the end of the semester will be smooth," said James Baker, language arts consultant for Lubbock Independent School District intermediate grades.

Teachers and principals of the "sister schools" involved in court-ordered integration have been in contact with each other to discuss the books their pupils are using and the progress they are making, he said.

Moreover, Baker said, the district this month will hold a series of afternoon workshops and faculty meetings for teachers whose students will be changing schools.

As a result of the meetings, children in some schools will be dismissed an hour early, at about 2 p.m., on certain days in October.

The faculty meetings will "help ensure that as children regroup (in January), the curriculum will be the same," Baker said. "We want teachers to know exactly where students left off at midterm, so they can get down to work as soon as possible" for the second half of the school year.



The desegregation plan involves busing about 2,000 students each semester. Minorities will remain in their sister schools for the full year, but white students will switch at midterm.

The approximately 1,200 whites now being bused to sister schools will return to their neighborhood schools for the second semester. In turn, a new group of about the same number of whites then will be serving sister-school reassignments.

Each predominantly white elementary school is sending one or two grades to a previously minority sister school. Children whose last names begin with the letters A through L are being bused this semester; students whose last names begin with M through Z will be bused the second semester.

There is, however, an exception. Children currently attending sister schools will have the option of staying there for the second semester as well. The school district will continue to provide transportation.

Bill Parker, the district's pupil personnel director, said that about Dec. 1, sister schools will send letters to parents advising them of that option. Several families

already have requested the second-semester option, he said.

Parker said the last day of the first semester will be Friday, Jan. 19. The second semester of the school year will start on Monday, Jan. 22, he said.

Superintendent Ed Irons said that since all students visited their sister schools during the spring and summer, it may not be necessary to conduct another student visitation before the second semester.

Arrangements for such visitations may be made as schools see fit, he said.

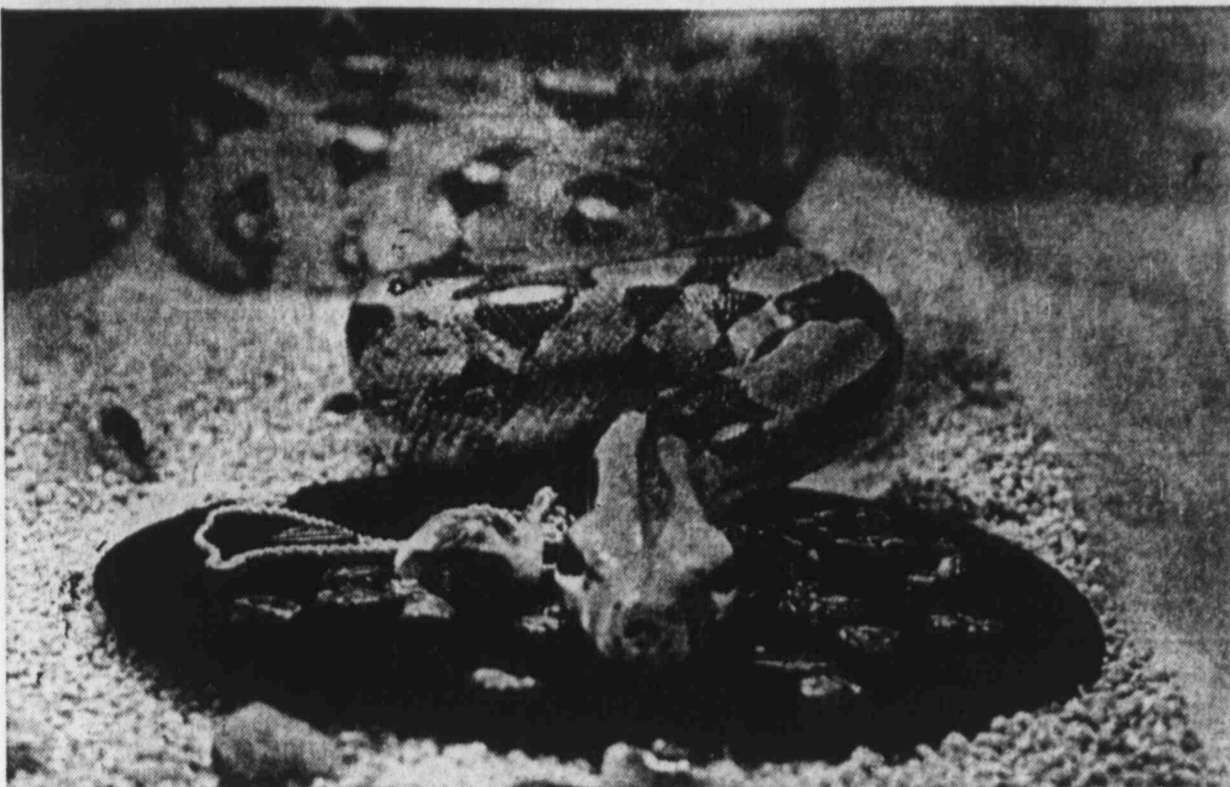
Baker and Drew Foster, language arts consultant for primary grades, said the exchange of students under the integration plan has had several benefits for the district. For one thing, teachers are sharing more of their ideas.

"The school system is really pulling together more than ever," Baker said. For instance, he said, teachers are "making sure that the curriculum matches" from school to school, to accommodate students who are changing campuses.

"Teachers have to be very aware of the skills they are working on," added Mrs. Foster. "They are setting specific objectives for each day's work."

Making the exchange of students easier is a checklist, designed by the consultants, listing 121 reading skills for kindergarten through sixth grade. As a student masters a skill, teachers make an appropriate notation on his card.

Such a record now is kept on every youngster here. As a child moves from grade to grade or school to school, teachers readily can determine where he left off on the reading skills continuum.



PUTTING THE 'CRUNCH' ON JEWEL THEFTS — El Cajon, Calif., gem dealer, uses the boa to protect his display "Crunch," a seven-foot boa constrictor, nonchalantly naps amidst a fire agate display at the Chicago International Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show, now underway. Ed Alexander, an

Former High-Ranking CIA Man Found Dead In Chesapeake Bay

BALTIMORE (AP) — Authorities said Tuesday that a body dragged from Chesapeake Bay belted with divers' weights was that of a former high-ranking Central Intelligence Agency official. Police said he had been shot in the head.

The decomposing body of John Paisley, 55, of Washington was identified through dental charts by the state medical examiner. It had been found Sunday.

Paisley's death could have been suicide



JOHN PAISLEY

involved in the investigation in any way but we will cooperate if asked."

Paisley was last seen alive while sailing his 30-foot motorized sailboat on the bay Sept. 24.

The 31-foot sloop, The Brillig, was found the following day after it ran aground near Point Lookout at the mouth of the Potomac River. The sails on the empty boat were still set when the vessel was found.

Paisley's body was found floating in the bay near the mouth of the Patuxent on Sunday by a pleasure boat, The Ramada, said Chief William Patterson of the Coast Guard.

Patterson said the diving weights were heavy enough to take a body down and keep it submerged until it bloated and filled up with air.

When found, Paisley's body was dressed in dungarees and a T-shirt, Patterson said. His hands were gloved.

Dr. G.J. Weems, chief medical examiner for Calvert County where the body was found, said he thought it was "unusual" that the body was weighted down with a scuba diver's belt because the victim's clothes were not those normally worn while diving.

Mary Ann Paisley, Paisley's estranged wife, said her husband was an excellent swimmer, scuba diver and sailor who had once spent years living aboard his boat.

The boat was found with its shortwave radio on and the steering mechanism unlocked. Mrs. Paisley said her husband never adjusted the sails on his sloop without first locking the steering mechanism into position.

or murder, according to Bill Clark of the state police.

Police and the medical examiner said Paisley died of a .38-caliber bullet fired against his head, behind the left ear.

They said 40 pounds of diving weights were strapped around his waist and that the body had been in the water at least one week.

Paisley retired in 1974 after serving as deputy director of the CIA's Office of Strategic Research. For the past six months he was a consultant to the accounting firm Coopers & Lybrand.

A CIA spokesman refused comment on the case beyond saying that "we are not

First-Class Fare Cut Okay Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Airlines announced Tuesday it is asking the Civil Aeronautics Board for approval to reduce first-class fares to a level some 20 percent above coach fares, effective Nov. 17.

First-class fares have been 30 percent higher since June 1 and before that were 50 to 63 percent higher, the airline said.

United said that, if approved, the lower fares will apply to all flights in the 48 contiguous states except those within California. They also would apply to U.S.-Canada flights, subject to additional approval of the Canadian Transport Commission.

If approved, the first-class fare between New York and Chicago would be \$100 one way. That would be \$18 more than coach, down from the current differential of \$26.

Lubbock Public Schools Begin GED, Supplementary Courses

The Lubbock Public Schools are offering programs of basic education and high school equivalency (GED) for adults 17 years of age or older who do not have a high school education.

Reading, writing, arithmetic, English, the speaking of English and other subjects are taught. This program is designed to improve a person's ability to secure employment, qualify for a job promotion, achieve a certificate of high school equivalency (GED) and to become a more efficient consumer and active citizen.

Supplementary areas of instruction include consumer education, occupational opportunities and requirements, health education, citizenship, government, home and family life, science, history and literature.

The free classes begin this week and continue through April 1979. Adults may enroll and begin classes at any time during the school year. Classes meet twice weekly from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Adults may attend classes on either Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays.

High school and college graduates who need instruction in English speaking and adults who live outside the Lubbock district also may enroll.

SCHOOLS

HARWELL ELEM., 4101 Avenue D
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MACKENZIE JR. HIGH, 5402 12th
Monday-Wednesday

MATTHEWS JR. HIGH, 417 Akron
Monday-Wednesday

STRUGGS JR. HIGH, 1323 E. 24th
Monday-Wednesday

ALDERSON JR. HIGH, Parkway and Walnut
Tuesday-Thursday

MARTIN ELEM. 3315 E. Broadway
Tuesday-Thursday

MONTEREY HIGH, 50th Gary
Tuesday-Thursday

O.L. SLATON JR. HIGH, 32nd & Ave. Q
Tuesday-Thursday

For more information call or write H.E. Owen, Adult Education Office, 2013 13th St., Lubbock, 79401, phone 765-9338.



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The double breasted jacket, the covering as forward as you, the jacket that stands for change: slim shawl collar . . . built-in slouch . . . texture of muted tweed in country shades of grey and brown. D.B. over big sweaters, over narrow pants & skirts — over and over and only at Margaret's from Jones New York. Contemporary.

Margaret's

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

There's one thing I've always said about fishermen. They may not always catch fish, but they at least know why. It's too late in the day. It's too early in the day. The water level is down. They're spawning. The rain stirred 'em up. The atom bomb screwed up the lakes. You need waders. They aren't biting on worms (avocados, sauteed shrimp or peach melba). It's too hot. It's too near an Army base. They're too small to take the bait. They're too large to bite. They haven't bitten since the Democrats took office.

Without a doubt, fishermen are the most imaginative sportsmen who ever sat on a bank and tried to outsmart a fish that has 1/1000 their size, 1/1500 their weight and 1/50,000 their brain. Probably the best reason I've heard to date was when my husband straggled home a few weeks ago from a day at the lake. The only fish he caught were on his hands.

"What happened?" I asked.

"The lake is polluted with Kimberlys," he said.

"What are Kimberlys?"

"Kimberlys are three-year-old children who run around the lake screaming, 'I got one! I got one!' They trip over the worms and the entire can falls in the water — enough to feed every fish through a nuclear attack.

"Kimberlys throw rocks into the water when they get bored. Not little pebbles, but rocks that are five times their size and you wonder how they can lift them. Sometimes they fall in the lake and you lose your pole assisting in the rescue.

"The payoff is when Kimberlys throw in sticks and the dog swims over your line to retrieve them."

"That's terrible," I said. "Why didn't you just move on to another spot?"

"I couldn't. Kimberly caught her limit and I hung around trying to see what kind of bait she was using."

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, October 4, 1978

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Shame on you for your old-fashioned advice that the mother should "rock away" when her baby cries! That's fine if she wants to raise a dependent weakling. I enjoy your column otherwise, although I think you should stay out of the field of child psychology. — Non-Rocker.

If the advice sounds old-fashioned, there must be a great number of "old-fashioned" young moms among my readers. Here are just two representative responses on the positive side of the rocking controversy:

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A bouquet to you for your advice to the young mother who was concerned about rocking her baby. After reading much (too much) advice from experts, and hearing constant comments from well-meaning friends, I was really frustrated because I even wanted to rock my baby to sleep, also because he liked to be rocked. Everyone said I would "ruin" him.

I disregarded the advice and rocked and cuddled him when I wanted to and he wanted me to. Now, at 14 months, he's perfectly happy to be put to bed and play until he falls asleep. For the months he wanted to be held, I'm glad. It was fun and some of my nicest memories are there. I only wish he still wanted to be rocked.

You are only the second source I've ever read who said to go ahead and rock if we want, and the first to add that the ba-

by will outgrow it before "we will." That's the truest statement I ever read. You deserve the title "expert extraordinaire." You made my day. — Mrs. L.W.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Thank you for supporting the mother who rocks her son. The expressions, "let him cry it out" and "you're spoiling him," upset me. Why would anyone want to add to the discomfort and frustration a child is already feeling by denying him simple human contact? The fear of parents seems to be of spoiling the baby. They need to read articles by doctors like yourself who support their parenting instincts. — P.V.

While we are letting readers have their say, we might as well give Mrs. J.H. equal time to respond to an unrelated item I wrote suggesting that part of menopausal symptoms some women have might be psychological.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read, quoted and enjoyed your column for as many years as it has appeared in our newspaper. However, as of today, I am through with you: Only a male chauvinist doctor would refer to any menopausal symptoms as "psychological." That's really a cheap shot, from a man who will never know what menopause is all about because he doesn't experience it. — J.H.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote that tiredness is caused by an inactive thyroid gland. I had been feeling very dragged out for months, so I suggested to my doctor that I had thyroid trouble. He said no, that I was a bit anemic, but that was all. Can you elaborate on your statement? — B.P.

I wrote that an underactive thyroid gland could cause fatigue, not that fatigue was a sure sign of thyroid trouble. There's a difference. Thinning of hair and dry skin are other symptoms of thyroid disturbance, but that doesn't mean every bald man has inactive thyroid. There are many symptoms that go hand in hand. The only way to tell for sure if the thyroid is involved is through tests of gland function. A mild anemia can be present with low thyroid activity.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a reddish and somewhat swollen face be an indication of some internal problem? My doctor wants me to come in for liver scans. — J.P.

It can, if the person is a heavy drinker. It can be a sign of liver problems (cirrhosis). The signs would appear more pronounced after a drinking bout. Facial redness may also indicate a skin problem.

To R.A. — Can't think of a worse activity for a person with back problems than snowmobiling. Find some other winter activity.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes a hormone imbalance? — J.F.

A hormonal imbalance occurs when there is either overproduction or underproduction in a hormone gland. Causes include: enlargement of the gland; tumor or atrophy (shrinking) of the gland.

Your thyroid plays a critical health role for you — in everything from eyesight to fertility. Dr. Thosteson explains this important, and misunderstood, gland in his booklet, "Your Thyroid: How It Works For You." To get a copy, enclose 50 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 10-4-78	
♦ 4	
♥ J 10 8 4	
♦ 9 7 6 3	
♠ A 9 7 2	
WEST EAST	
♦ 8 5	♦ J 10 9 7 6 3 2
♥ 7 5 3 2	♥ A K
♦ K 5	♦ 10 8 2
♠ K Q 10 8 6	♠ 3
SOUTH	
♦ A K Q	
♥ Q 9 6	
♦ A Q J 4	
♠ J 5 4	
Vulnerable: Both	
Dealer: South	
West North East South	
Pass 1♥ 2♠ 3NT	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ K	

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The team of Malcolm Brachman, Bobby Goldman and Mike Passell of Dallas and Eddy Kantar and Paul Soloway of Los Angeles has just accomplished the almost impossible feat of winning both the Vanderbilt and Spingold cups in the same year. This hand was worth 11 IMPs to them in the Spingold.

The bidding was identical at both tables as was the play of the first eight tricks. West opened the king of clubs and shifted to a spade. Hearts and spades were played from then on to come down to a five-card ending. North held A-9-7 of clubs and two diamonds; East two spades and three diamonds; South four diamonds and one club; West three clubs and two diamonds. There was one difference. Paul Soloway held the five of clubs, the other South the jack.

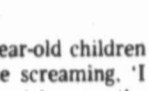
Both declarers took a diamond finesse and both Wests let the queen hold. Now Paul led his five of clubs. West played the 10; Paul ducked and was sure of the rest of the tricks and his contract.

At the other table when South led his jack of clubs Eddy Kantar ducked. If South had played low from dummy he would have been stuck in his own hand and forced to lead a diamond. That would have given him the rest of the tricks but he thought East held the king. So he won in dummy, took a second finesse and watched Eddy take the last three tricks with the king of diamonds and queen-10 of clubs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Erma Bombeck



Heloise

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Several years ago you included in your column an article explaining how to clean a brick fireplace. At that time the article was of no use to me so I failed to keep it.

Now we have moved into a house with a white brick fireplace. The bricks above the fireplace opening are very discolored from smoke.

Would you please tell me again how to clean them? Thank you so much. — Carolyn Luna

Well, after searching through our files, I came upon a couple of ways to clean the fireplace bricks, so hopefully one of these methods will help you solve your problem.

Buy an art gum eraser (they are ordinarily used to erase charcoal drawings). Knead the eraser until it becomes pliable and press it on the smoked places. Knead it when it becomes soiled and start over.

The erasers work well on porous rock fronts but the smoother stone or brick takes a little extra work.

After using the art gum eraser and getting off all the smoke possible, wash the brick with a solution of trisodium phosphate. 1/2 cup to a gallon of water.

Some of our readers have used pure bleach. Pour the bleach in a glass bowl and take a vegetable brush and scour away at the fireplace. Be sure to open the windows and don't, repeat, don't mix the bleach with anything else.

Happy cleaning, Carolyn. Hope we have been of some help. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

This morning I came up with the following bright idea.

My son has a canvas hat that got awful dirty and dusty while he was playing outside. I decided to wash it by hand with a mild soap. Then I starched it.

Well, to keep its shape, I blew up a bal-

loon and placed it inside the hat. It was sort of the shape of a head. I hung it to dry by the strap that goes under his chin.

The hat came out beautiful and, after I pressed the brim, it came out like brand new.

I've ruined other hats by putting them in the washer. Thank goodness for my discovery! — Linda P. Olney

DEAR HELOISE:

I read and enjoy your column very much so thought I would send in my hint for steak. Bake it!

Put the steak in a pre-heated oven at 350 degrees and bake for approximately 20 minutes (depending on the thickness of the steak).

Season to taste before or after baking. I like to dot with butter and sprinkle with onion salt before baking. If you like onions with your steak, fry them and serve on the steak when the steak is done.

If I use a cheaper cut of steak, like round steak, I use a meat tenderizer before baking. — John's Girl

Scrumptilyumptous! I like to slide the steak under the broiler for just a few seconds after it is baked to give it a nice crispy-brown color. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband and I have just been through the sudden illness and death of his 82-year-old mother and I have a suggestion to make about the cards that accompany the floral tributes. Out of fifty cards, only two happened to have the address of the sender. These two came from the same florist.

It made it so handy to have the addresses that I didn't have to hunt for the place to send a thank-you note.

A person goes through so much at a time like this. It would be so nice if all florists would be uniform and make sure the sender's address is somewhere on the card.

Thank you for all your nice hints to us homemakers. — Katherine Tweed

Are you listening, florists? — Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

SOUTH PLAINS

The South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

First place winners were Mrs. Bob Cope and Jeff Olson; second, Mrs. Evelyn Ely and Mrs. Frank Gumm; and third, Jerry Burleson and Mrs. Jess Gurley.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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Dear Ann L. newspaper cli think I made th going to happe This 25-year- sen who decid \$350,000 in dai raise him righ that a lawyer take the case i were guilty of lect" is somet suit of malprac Does this n take out malpr they have a themselves if

Hear Typi

NEW YORK man cooking ec recipes, muc adapted over meat dishes a Sauerbraten, o man classic wh Traditionally, meat to be ma mixture for tw roasted for sev tender and flav In developi we've taken a most flavor pe occurs during ed "the length" the classic rec and easy din schedule, choo ing method us care-free cooki a crock pot. Brown suga preparing the l time-saving re liquid, it blend with other inq piquant gravy place the mea topped with cr complement th man tradition.

SA 1 chuck roas Salt and pep 2 onions, slic 1 can (10 1/2 beef broth, u 1 3/4 cup liqu 1 3/4 cup eide 6 gingersnap Sprinkle roa pepper. Place crock pot and brown sugar i and simmer, for 2 to 2 1/2 ho 6 hours on hi roast and keep juices, and str sauce thicken and spoon sau noodles. (It m

VESTED CO ordinates are outfit feature quilt-look ves detailing. The a yoke front a TC Here's a he theme, Torti (10 1/2 oz. each) with m ered, 10 min Add 6 corn pieces and sin soup with an cream, choppi klings, sliced grated cheese



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am sending the newspaper clipping along so you won't think I made this up. What in the world is going to happen next?

This 25-year-old man named Tom Hansen who decided to sue his parents for \$350,000 in damages because they didn't raise him right is one thing, but the fact that a lawyer in Boulder, Colo., would take the case and allege that the parents were guilty of "willful and wanton neglect" is something else. He terms it "a suit of malpractice of parenting."

Does this mean that parents should take out malpractice insurance as soon as they have a child in order to protect themselves if the kid grows up and de-

cides to sue because he is not happy with the way he was raised?

If a child is able to sue his mother and father for improper parenting, why can't parents sue their kids for mental anguish, sleepless nights, ulcers, migraines and other problems caused by anxiety created by their kids?

May I hear from you on this? — A Reader In Manitowoc, Wis.

Dear Reader: That great columnist Art Buchwald has some good ideas on the problem you raise. He said, "There are a lot more disappointed parents in this country than disappointed children. Af-

ter we send our kids to college and pay \$40,000 to educate them, they should be able to read and write or give us our money back."

To that I say amen, Art, amen.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't think my problem is too inconsequential to bother with. It is very important to me — and I'll bet other young wives could benefit from your advice.

Mike and I have been married almost a year. We get along fantastic, except for one thing. Mike has a very heavy beard. If we go out at night he really ought to take another shave.

Whenever I ask him to shave a second time, he gets mad and says, "I wouldn't shave twice a day for the Queen of England." Any suggestions? — Visalia Times Reader

Dear Visalia: Tell Mike the Queen of England doesn't care how he looks but you do. On special occasions it won't kill the guy to shave twice. On not so special occasions he can use talcum powder.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I had cancer surgery followed by chemotherapy.

My doctors are very hopeful — and so was I, until a visitor made some thoughtless remarks. Please publish these suggestions for people who visit cancer patients:

(1) If the patient wants to talk about his illness, he will. If he doesn't bring up the subject, keep quiet.

(2) Avoid remarks like, "You are lucky. My neighbor had the same thing and they had to remove his voice box."

(3) Don't tell the sick person about "Mrs. X who had cancer for years but never lost her sense of humor."

(4) Be cheerful. Many people recover from cancer. If you know of someone who has, by all means mention it. Such reports can be immensely encouraging. — Streator, Ill.

Dear Streator: Here it is. Let's hope the guilty ones take the hint.

Hearty, Robust Meat Dish Typical Of German Cuisine

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — German cooking consists of good, plain basic recipes, much like Americans have adapted over the years. Hearty, robust meat dishes are typical of this cuisine. Sauerbraten, or "sour" meat, is one German classic which has become a favorite. Traditionally, the recipe calls for the meat to be marinated in a vinegar-based mixture for two to three days, then pot roasted for several hours until the meat is tender and flavorful.

In developing this updated version, we've taken advantage of the fact that most flavor penetration and tenderizing occurs during cooking and have eliminated the lengthy marinating required by the classic recipe to make this a quick and easy dinner. Depending on your schedule, choose the conventional cooking method using a Dutch oven, or, for care-free cooking, slow cook the roast in a crock pot.

Brown sugar plays a starring role in preparing the braising liquid for this new time-saving recipe. It enhances flavor without being overly sweet, and, being a liquid, it blends completely and instantly with other ingredients to make a smooth, piquant gravy. When ready to serve, place the meat on a bed of egg noodles, topped with gravy. Add Glazed Carrots to complement the meal. And in true German tradition, serve up a pitcher of beer!

SAUERBRATEN

1 chuck roast, about 4 lbs.
Salt and pepper
2 onions, sliced
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed beef broth, undiluted
1 1/3 cup liquid brown sugar
1 1/3 cup cider vinegar
6 gingersnaps, crumbled
Sprinkle roast on all sides with salt and pepper. Place roast in a Dutch oven or crock pot and add onion, broth, liquid brown sugar and vinegar. Cover tightly and simmer, turning roast occasionally for 2 to 2 1/2 hours in Dutch oven and 5 to 6 hours on high in a crock pot. Remove roast and keep warm. Skim fat from pan juices, and stir in gingersnaps. Stir until sauce thickens and bubbles. Slice meat and spoon sauce over slices. Serve with noodles. (It may be necessary to add wa-

ter from time to time during the cooking in Dutch oven to keep up the level of the liquid.)

GLAZED CARROTS

12 carrots
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 1/3 cup liquid brown sugar
1/4 cup frozen concentrated orange juice, undiluted
Dash nutmeg
Cut carrots after scraping into 2-inch long thin strips. Cover with salted water and simmer until carrots are tender but still hold their shape. Drain. In a skillet, heat butter and stir in liquid brown sugar, orange juice and nutmeg. Bring to a boil, add carrots and simmer, stirring occasionally until carrots are well glazed.

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Sale ends October 7

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Fits so beautifully because it clings to your curves. In pantyhose styles: sandalfoot or reinforced at panty, heel and toe. Stockings are reinforced at heel and toe.

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Long-sleeved gown, all graceful easy line, in lovely soft prints. 100% nylon tricot.

\$10 Misses' solid long gown...\$8
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Sale ends October 10



VESTED COORDINATES — Vested coordinates are great for school wear. The outfit features flannel lined pant legs, quilt-look vest and snap flap pockets for detailing. The matching flannel shirt has a yoke front and back.

TORTILLA SOUP

Here's a hearty variation on the taco theme. Tortilla Soup. Combine 2 cans (10 1/2 oz. each) beef broth, 2 cans (10 1/2 oz. each) water, 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce and 1 package (1 1/2 oz.) spaghetti sauce with mushrooms. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 6 corn tortillas, torn into bit-size pieces and simmer 2 minutes longer. Top soup with any of these garnishes: sour cream, chopped cilantro, dried pork cracklings, sliced avocado, chopped onion or grated cheese. Makes 5 servings.

COUPON VALID WED.-FRI. OCT. 4-6

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Sugar Cost Increase Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved a sugar pricing bill Tuesday that the Carter administration says by 1982 would tack an extra 60 cents on the price of a five-pound bag of sugar that now sells for about \$1.22.

The committee voted unanimously to establish a domestic market price for sugar of 17 cents per pound this year, with the figure rising every six months in future years. The administration supports a stationary 15-cent price.

The bill would guarantee the fixed price through a system of quotas and fees on imported sugar. Similar legislation is awaiting House floor action.

The purpose of the proposed increase is to meet demands of sugar cane and beet growers who say prices are too low to cover rising production costs.

Even if Congress does nothing, the price of a five-pound bag of sugar would rise six cents this winter under legislation passed last year.

In other actions affecting consumers, the committee:

—Approved a one-year reduction, from 8 percent to 6 percent, in the tax on domestic air fares and from 5 percent to 3 percent in the freight tax. The cut would be effective next July 1.

The panel rejected a House-passed plan that in effect would have turned over a portion of the tax to the airlines to help them meet federal noise-abatement standards. The plan is not dead, however. The Senate will debate it as part of a broad airport improvement bill.

—Voted to extend the gasoline tax of four cents per gallon and the Highway Trust Fund, which pays most interstate highway construction costs, through Sept. 30, 1984. A House provision exempting taxicabs from the tax was deleted.

Without further action by Congress, the gasoline tax would drop to 1½ cents per gallon next October.

—Approved a House-passed bill that exempts from taxes the income from bingo games run by non-profit organizations and political parties.

The provisions were among dozens of tax, tariff, welfare and health-related amendments approved by the committee in what likely was its final major business session of the 95th Congress.

Miscellaneous provisions ranged from one by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., that would save the manufacturers of Alpo dog food \$250,000 a year in tariffs on soybeans to one by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., making low-income, non-welfare children eligible for comprehensive, government-financed health screening.

In an effort to force President Carter to sign the sugar bill despite his objections, the committee attached a trade provision that the administration urgently wants.

That provision would allow the president to waive until next Sept. 1 additional tariffs on certain imported products that are subsidized by a foreign country. The administration fears that if Carter were forced to follow present law and impose such "countervailing duties," the delicate, 100-nation trade negotiations now under way might be upset.

The 17-cent, gradually rising domestic sugar price endorsed by the Finance Committee is higher than any other congressional panel has recommended.

"In Louisiana, our farmers can't make it without 17 cents," said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the Finance Committee chairman.

But Howard Hjort, chief Agriculture Department economist, said the average nationwide cost of producing sugar is a little more than 15 cents per pound. He said the 17-cent price "would mean guaranteeing a significant rate of inflation" over the five-year life of the sugar bill.

The difference to consumers between the committee bill and the one endorsed by the administration and approved by the House Ways and Means Committee would be \$4.7 billion over five years, Hjort added.

Tim Hatch Sworn In As President Of City Chamber

Tim Hatch, president and owner of Overhead Roofing Company of Lubbock, was sworn in today as president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Ray J. Diekemper Jr.

Hatch has owned and directed Overhead Roofing for 25 years. The business manufactures electric garage doors and employs 20 persons.

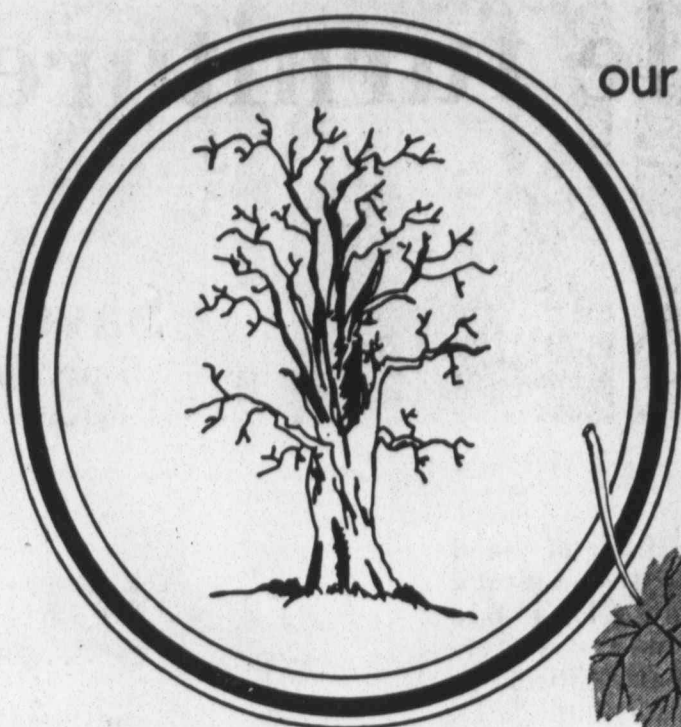
Hatch is a native of Eldorado, Okla., Hatch grew up in Wellington before coming to Lubbock in 1947. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1951, where he played football for three years.

As president of the chamber, Hatch will preside at all board of directors and membership meetings and direct the executive committee comprised of the elected officers.

Also attending the ceremony were Diekemper; Lee Stafford, outgoing treasurer; and Vernon O. "Buddy" Barron, past president and member of the board of directors.

MODEL WORKERS

TOKYO (AP) — A Chinese weaver with a record 430,000 yards of flawless cloth and a postman who delivered six million letters and packages in China without an error in 25 years have received "model worker" awards and cash prizes, the official Hsinhua news agency reported Tuesday.



our savings celebration! save on home & family fashions!

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

LOOK YOUR BEST THIS FALL IN SELECTED DRESSES & PANT-SUITS — ON SALE NOW! SALE 39.90 reg. \$60-\$65



Plan to spend some time shopping for these — the group is marvelous! Poly/wool styles in the newest designs and colors. 8-16.

FORECAST



HERE'S THE JEWELRY YOU WANT AT THE LOW PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY!

SALE 2.99 values to \$8

Save on glittering new pins, bracelets, necklaces & chains today! JEWELRY

JUNIORS! HERE'S THE SOFTEST LOOK FOR FALL — GENTLE BLOUSES SALE 14.99 reg. \$20

What a marvelous look at an equally marvelous low price! These poly/crepe designs are smart with skirts or pants. 3-13.

JUNIORS



GLEAMING SAVINGS ON OUR GOLD GILDED FLOWER CENTERPIECES! SALE 19.99 reg. \$30

Beautiful! Arrange your flowers in this lovely design by William Adams. CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER



AN OLD-FASHIONED VALUE — GOURMET COOKWARE BY MARSH SALE 9.99-15.99 reg. 16.50-27.50

A wonderful value on this oven-proof, microwave-oven safe cookware! Choose ducks, roosters, chickens and wicker looks.

HOUSEWARES



WE'VE GOT THE PANTS! SALE 11.99 reg. \$20

She's really into pants! And these are the styles she'll love by Luv-It.

YOUNG JUNIOR

IF YOU LIKE POLYESTER PANTS, YOU'LL LOVE THESE COLORFUL STYLES!

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reg. \$12 Stretch your fall wardrobe and your budget, too! A super buy on colorful pull-on styles.

IMPACT



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LINENS

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CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Sears

Country-style furniture SALE!



Save \$3

**Settler's Trail
Country Patch
Bouffant Bedspreads**

Regular \$21.99
Twin bedspread **\$18**

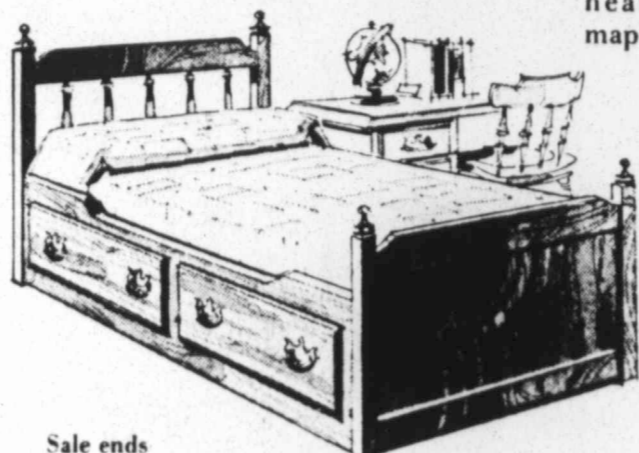
Regular \$17.99
Twin canopy **\$16**

Charm your bedroom with patchwork-look spreads trimmed with coordinating calico ruffles. Made of Perma-Prest polyester and rayon. Easy-care, no ironing needed.

\$24.99 Full bouffant spread \$20
\$19.99 Full canopy \$18
Sale ends October 21

Save \$50
Twin mates bed

Regular \$219.95 **\$169**

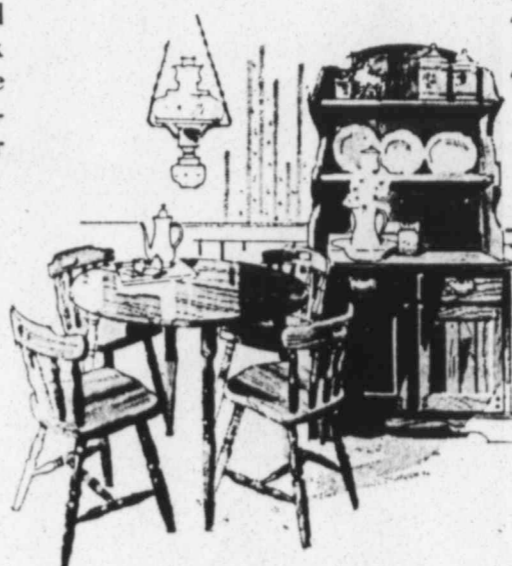


Sale ends
October 31

Crafted of solid hardwood stock with 2 big storage drawers underneath. Pine or maple finish.

Save \$50
5-pc. dining
room set

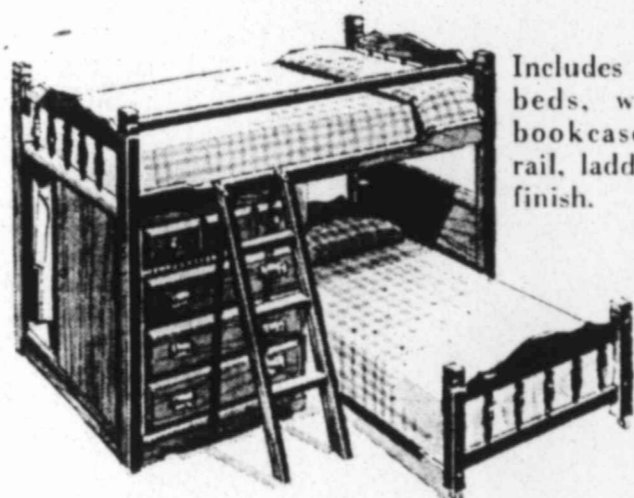
Regular \$269.95
42-in. table with
12-in. leaf and
4 chairs **\$219**



Selected hardwoods and veneers with easy-care Formica laminate table tops. Pine or maple finish.
\$319.95 Buffet and Hutch \$269

Save \$70
Crew's Quarters **\$429**

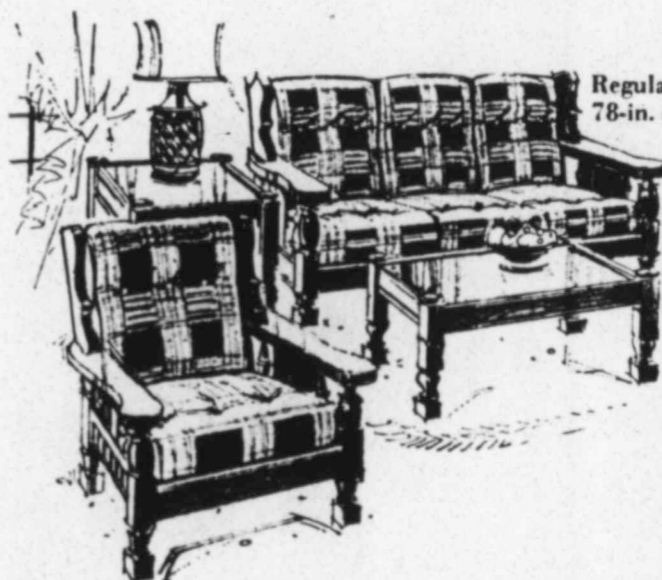
Regular \$499.95



Includes twin beds, wardrobe, bookcase, chest, rail, ladder. Maple finish.

Save \$30
Family room
sofa

Regular \$299.95
78-in. sofa **\$269**



Country style pieces with dark pine frames. Button-tufted cushions in plaid olefin upholstery.

\$269.95 Demi \$239
\$169.95 chair \$149
\$79.95 ottoman \$69
\$79.95 end table \$69
\$89.95 cocktail table \$79
\$89.95 sofa table \$79

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Regular Prices total **999**
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Subdued Reflections. Underscore your contemporary furnishings with this tousled texture shag. Made of durable, easy-care nylon pile. Choose from seven vibrant decorator colors.

Offer ends October 21



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Star-studded print or mix and match solid-color muslin sheets

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A fantastic value! Perma-Prest sheets in Shower of Stars print or Bon-Bon solids. Mix and match for a heavenly look for your bed. Made of cotton and polyester muslin for easy-care machine washing and tumble drying.

Full flat or fitted 3.50
Standard pillowcase (pr.) 2.99

*A Special Purchase though not reduced is an exceptional value.



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Mattress pads with moisture resistant back.

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Std. Soft **800**



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BE A NIC
CATHY
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OVER FOR
CATHY. YOU
AND I JUST
A PIZZA.
DICK TR
RODRIGUEZ
YOU'VE
EARNED
COMMEND
FOR YOUR
WORK OF
THE LITTE
CASE...
STEVE RO
THAT'S A
MIKE! - HI
NOTHING
BUZ SAW
YOU MEAN
MARY BROWN
IS MARRIED
WINTHRO
THE FIVE
WEATH
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FOR RAIN
AND MORE
PRISCILLA
YOU'RE
SAVING
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HEY, JUG, MI
IS OFFERIN
INTERESTED
AFTER-SCH

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ARCHIE

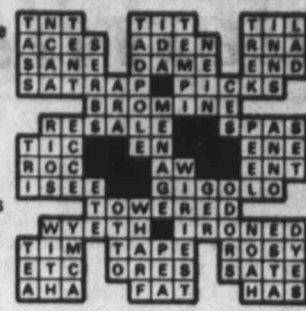
By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

- 1 Newt
- 4 Body of water
- 8 Southern bread
- 12 Historic period
- 13 District
- 14 Soot
- 15 Cut off
- 16 Well (Sp.)
- 17 Actress
- 18 Stunk
- 20 Tilted
- 21 Scale note
- 22 Defensive missile (abbr.)
- 23 Show displeasure
- 26 Relative
- 30 Bobble
- 31 Useful
- 33 Rather than (poetic)
- 34 Auxiliary verb
- 35 One who
- 36 Conceit
- 37 Struck with hand

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Electric fish
- 2 Out of
- 3 Adhesive strip
- 4 Artist Picasso
- 5 Bay window
- 6 Want
- 7 Son of Jacob
- 8 Old Testament book
- 9 All (prefix)
- 10 Sisters
- 11 State (Fr.)
- 19 Landing boat
- 20 Al Capp character
- 22 Wing (Fr.)
- 23 Benches
- 24 Vocal
- 25 She-bear (Lat.)
- 26 Ink
- 27 Encounter
- 28 Southern constellation
- 29 Noble gas
- 31 Shoe part
- 32 Sound
- 38 Gratify
- 39 Biblical character
- 41 Macabre
- 42 First zodiac sign
- 43 Above
- 44 Source of poi
- 45 Very (Fr.)
- 46 Edge of a street
- 47 Adolescent
- 48 California county
- 49 Never (contr.)
- 51 Garden plant

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



E!

219

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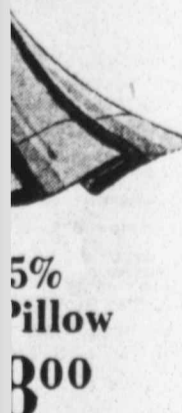
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ix and
n sheets
\$5

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or a heavenly
yester muslin
drying.

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Pillow
300

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with fluffy
polyester fill.

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Sandinista Guerrillas Enamor Nicaraguan Youth

(EDITOR'S NOTE: AP photographer Hal Moore spoke with many families while covering the uprising in Nicaragua. Some parents said their children did not have conventional heroes to emulate so they began to copy leftist Sandinista guerrillas.)

By HAL MOORE
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, (AP) — Gun-toting Sandinista guerrillas — not the traditional cowboy or cop — are new heroes of Nicaraguan youths.

The rebels wearing the black and red masks of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, waging a bloody struggle to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza, have captured the imagination of many of this Central American nation's young.

Many more are caught in an emotional tug-of-war, torn by polarization between supporters of the 41-year-old Somoza regime and its foes.

On one side is the 300 to 400-strong force of the black and red and on the

other the drab olive green colors of the 7,500-man national guard, the nation's police force and army.

One pro-Somoza housewife said she was horrified to find her children playing war games. She was even more horrified when she discovered they were calling themselves "Comandante Cero" and "Comandante Dos," the code names used by Sandinista guerrilla leaders.

There is no doubt the guerrillas have cut a romantic swath in Nicaragua, where many people are poor and illiterate. The Sandinista raids are daring and often successful, the street fighters wear Robin Hood rhetoric.

On top of that they capitalize on the name of Augusto Cesar Sandino, a Nicaraguan who fought the invasion of U.S. Marines in the 1920s and 30s and who was tricked and slain in 1934 by the

government, then led by Somoza's father.

During the most recent violence in Nicaragua, the majority of the fighting on both sides was done by teen-agers — both male and female.

"Los Muchachos" (the children) manned the barricades and were the backbone of the anti-Somoza resistance in Masaya, Leon, Chinandega and Esteli. The Red Cross estimated at least 1,500 were killed.

The national guard troops that Somoza sent in to retake the cities with house-to-house fighting were often no older. At one roadblock outside of Esteli some soldiers were 16 years old. One claimed he joined the guard when he was eleven.

The pressure to join one side or the other crosses all socio-economic lines. The majority of the Sandinista leadership appears to come from the middle

and upper classes. Many are recruited in schools and universities.

One American resident of Leon is taking all her children out of schools and sending them to the United States because she heard that both sides will be recruiting fresh combatants in the schools.

The national guard remains one of the few institutions which provide upward social and economic mobility for the youth of the lower classes, which fill its rank and file.

But the Sandinistas draw support from all levels of society, and widespread opposition to Somoza gives them a broad base of popular support.

Norberto, a 12-year-old from the slums of Managua, is nearing the age he will have to make a decision.

As he sat in the shade of a chinaberry tree, Norberto seemed on his way to a

choice.

"El pueblo (the public) do not want Somoza," he said. He pointed to a scar on a building facade nearby.

"That Sandinista rocket missed," he said. "But sooner or later they will get him (Somoza) out of that bunker."

As he spoke, Norberto held a large cutter ant between his fingers and watched it passively as it pinched fiercely at his flesh.

"You know," he said, "it was you Americans who put this man in power, why can't you remove him as you did

Nixon? The situation is getting very bad here. The national guard is killing too many people."

When he was told that a delegation from the Human Rights Commission of the Organization of American States was due to arrive in Nicaragua shortly, Norberto just shook his head and watched the ant fighting vainly for freedom.

"It won't do any good," he said. "They will just tell the world that we have no human rights here in Nicaragua. But while they talk, the national guard will go right on killing Nicaraguans."

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Renovation Revives Memories Of War Prisoners

ANDERSONVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Residents of this south Georgia town have spent the last 100 years trying to live down the history of the infamous Civil War prison in which nearly 13,000 Union soldiers died. Now they're banking on that history to revitalize the town.

"We've tried to go back and make our town look like it did during the Civil War when the prison was here," said Mayor Lewis Easterlin. "The prisoners were unloaded here and carried over to the prison. We have about three stores and 10 houses still standing from Civil War days."

Easterlin, in his 22nd year as mayor, said the project began seven or eight years ago "when we realized we were going to dry up."

"We didn't want to become a ghost town, and until we formed the guild it was headed that way," he said of the community of 298.

The renovation is nearly complete, and Easterlin credits the guild, a group of 120 persons from Andersonville and other

parts of Georgia, with helping raise the \$250,000 needed for the project.

A new bandstand was finished just in time for the Andersonville Historic Fair earlier this month. The road that connects Andersonville with the Civil War cemetery is being resurfaced and the town is capitalizing on tourist trade brought by President Carter's hometown of Plains, 21 miles away.

"The old road from Andersonville to the cemetery was just a path when I was a boy — just a pig trail," said Easterlin. "You had to ford the branch, and around Sweetwater Spring it was marshy and overgrown with weeds and vines."

restored the cemetery, where more than 12,000 graves bear witness to conditions at the prison. As many as 30,000 Union soldiers at a time were crowded into a log stockade that enclosed 16 1/2 acres.

The prison was immortalized in MacKinlay Kantor's 1956 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "Andersonville," and spent many years in the shadow of that past.

"That's completely gone now," Easterlin said. "I don't think we suffer from that now."

But he said he faced some opposition when he suggested the renovation project.

"They wanted to keep it a dry little town, and they resisted change," Easterlin said. "They will fight you until you get

a project completed, and then they come to see how much it has improved the town, and they pat you on the back."

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\$37.99 OUR REG. 39.99

PRINCESS TELEPHONE
 READY TO OPERATE. JUST PLUG INTO PHONE PLUG IN.
\$19.88 OUR REG. 29.88

CHECK THESE GREAT DRUG BUYS FOR FANTASTIC SAVINGS!!

AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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FRENCH'S BROWN GRAVY MIX 1/2-OZ. Pkg. 27¢		HUSH PUPPIES SEA PAK 16-OZ. Pkg. 69¢		7¢ OFF KRAFT PARKEY MARGARINE WHIPPED TUBS Good Thru 10-10-78	8¢ OFF KRAFT MIRACLE MARGARINE BOWL Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF NABISCO FIG NEWTONS Good Thru 10-10-78
10¢ OFF BLUE BONNET MARGARINE Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF BLUE BONNET SPREAD Good Thru 10-10-78	6¢ OFF NESTLE'S MORSELS SEMI-SWEET Good Thru 10-10-78	20¢ OFF PATIO DINNERS COMBINATION, MEXICAN, FIESTA & BEEF, or CHEESE ENCHILADA Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF SARA LEE POUND CAKE Good Thru 10-10-78	5¢ OFF HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR Good Thru 10-10-78	
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25¢ OFF KEN-L RATION TENDER CHUNKS Good Thru 10-10-78	5¢ OFF FRISKIES DOG FOOD EXCEPT CHICKEN STEW Good Thru 10-10-78	5¢ OFF ALPO DOG FOOD BEEF CHUNK Good Thru 10-10-78	5¢ OFF NINE LIVES CAT FOOD Good Thru 10-10-78	5¢ OFF CHEER DETERGENT Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF TEXIZE PINE POWER CLEANER Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF TEXIZE GLASS PLUS TRIGGER TOP Good Thru 10-10-78	
5¢ OFF IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF SPRAY 'N WASH AEROSOL Good Thru 10-10-78	5¢ OFF JELLO GELATIN Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF FOLGERS COFFEE Good Thru 10-10-78	16¢ OFF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Good Thru 10-10-78	20¢ OFF FOLGERS COFFEE Good Thru 10-10-78	30¢ OFF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Good Thru 10-10-78	
30¢ OFF FOLGERS COFFEE Good Thru 10-10-78	4¢ OFF MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE EXTRA MEASURE Good Thru 10-10-78	8¢ OFF MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE EXTRA MEASURE Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE Good Thru 10-10-78	45¢ OFF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE INSTANT Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF STAY-FREE MAXI-PADS Good Thru 10-10-78	50¢ OFF STAY-FREE MAXI-PADS Good Thru 10-10-78	
10¢ OFF JOHNSON'S DAYTIME DIAPERS Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF SPAM REG. & SMOKED Good Thru 10-10-78	5¢ OFF CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE Mini Size Ravioli & Meatballs Beefaroni, Spaghetti w/Meatballs Good Thru 10-10-78	6¢ OFF NESTLE'S MORSELS BUTTERSCOTCH Good Thru 10-10-78	6¢ OFF CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA CHEESE Good Thru 10-10-78	5¢ OFF CHEF BOY-AR-DEE LASAGNE DINNER Good Thru 10-10-78	5¢ OFF CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI DINNER WITH MEAT Good Thru 10-10-78	
10¢ OFF HAMBURGER HELPER Good Thru 10-10-78	16¢ OFF QUAKERS CAP'N CRUNCH CEREAL Good Thru 10-10-78	6¢ OFF COOKIE CRISP CEREAL Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF PAM AEROSOL SPRAY Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF NATURE VALLEY GRANOLA Good Thru 10-10-78	8¢ OFF CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST CHOCOLATE Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF KEBLER RICH & CHIP COOKIES Good Thru 10-10-78	
10¢ OFF KEBLER CHOC. CHIP COOKIES DROPS Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF KEBLER FUDGE COOKIES Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF KEBLER ANIMAL SHIPPERS Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF ZESTA CRACKERS SALTED OR UNSALTED Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF NABISCO NILLA VANILLA WAFERS Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF NABISCO BUTTER COOKIES Good Thru 10-10-78	10¢ OFF NABISCO PEANUT BRITTLE Good Thru 10-10-78	

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FOR FREE CONSU 793-2

Low Temperatures, Rain Forecast For October

The weather outlook for the month of October calls for above normal precipitation and below normal temperatures, according to the Lubbock National Weather Service.

Cold fronts will move through the area with some regularity, and some of these fronts will drop temperatures significantly.

Two or three low pressure systems may be anticipated. In at least two cases the combination of the low pressure and the front is expected to result in significant periods of rain and showers.

In between the precipitation episodes harvest activities should progress on a near or slightly later than normal schedule. Corn and maize cutting already has been delayed significantly by rain and high humidity.

The low-temperature, high-precipitation prediction spelled bad news for many area cotton farmers, who have been hoping for an extended warm spell

to assist cotton maturation following a recent setback from a 10-day rainy period.

Temperatures in October normally show a significant drop. Daily averages usually drop by as much as 10 degrees from the beginning to the end of the month.

The average maximum temperature in Lubbock between the years 1914 and 1977 was 74.5 degrees. The average minimum was 47.2 degrees. The monthly average 60.9 degrees.

The first freeze of the season normally occurs around mid-month over the north-eastern plains of New Mexico and during the last week of the month over the Panhandle.

Slightly below normal temperatures are expected this year so these dates may be pushed forward a few days. A few reports near or slightly below freezing will be possible during the last week of the

month, especially over northern counties of the South Plains.

Maximum temperatures usually range in the 70s, so this year mid to upper 60s and low 70s will not be unlikely. Likewise the minimum average which normally is

in the low 40s to 50s may average as much as 10 degrees less, particularly in the extreme northern counties.

Precipitation normally starts its seasonal decline during October. Long term averages across the area range from near

one inch to slightly more than two inches.

Lubbock's precipitation average based on a 63-year period is 1.95 inches.

Since above normal rainfall is expected this year, totals from one and one-half to

three inches will be possible. Normally the eastern counties of northwestern Texas receive the most.

Much moisture from the recent September rains should remain in the soil over the winter.

SOUTH PLAINS NORMAL TEMPS AND PRECIP FOR OCTOBER

Station	Avg. Max	Avg. Min	Mnthly Avg	Pcpn
ABERNATHY	73.5	44.1	58.8	1.66
ASPERMONT	77.9	50.5	64.2	2.65
BIG SPRING	78.1	52.2	65.2	1.87
BROWNFIELD	76.0	45.0	60.5	1.97
CROSBYTON	74.9	47.1	61.0	2.34
DIMMITT	75.1	41.6	58.4	1.84
FLOYDADA	73.3	45.7	59.5	1.94
FRIONA	73.1	42.9	58.0	1.10
HEREFORD	73.9	42.9	58.4	1.82
JAYTON	77.3	48.6	63.0	2.06
LAMESA	77.4	47.7	62.6	1.91
LEVELLAND	75.5	44.6	60.1	2.10
LITTLEFIELD	75.0	45.3	60.2	1.55
LOCKETTVILLE	74.0	44.1	59.1	1.59
LUBBOCK	74.5	47.2	60.9	1.95
MATADOR	77.3	49.4	63.4	2.14
MORTON	74.4	43.8	59.1	1.45
MULESHOE	74.6	41.8	58.2	1.54
MULESHOE REFUGE	74.4	41.1	57.8	1.73
OLTON	72.6	41.8	57.0	1.24
PADUCAH	77.7	50.4	64.1	2.36
PLAINS	75.9	44.0	60.0	1.81
PLAINVIEW	75.2	46.2	60.7	1.86
POST	76.8	49.3	63.1	1.40
SEMINOLE	77.9	46.7	62.3	1.67
SILVERTON	73.6	43.2	58.4	1.73
SNYDER	79.4	49.2	64.3	2.36
SPUR	77.7	48.1	62.9	2.41
TAHOKA	75.6	48.1	61.9	2.11
TULIA	75.5	44.2	59.9	1.52
SOUTH PLAINS AVERAGES	75.6	45.9	60.8	1.86

MONTHLY TEMP AND PRECIP FOR SEPTEMBER

Station	Avg Max	Avg Min	Mnthly Avg	Pcpn
ABERNATHY	83.2	61.0	72.1	3.19
BIG SPRING	83.6	64.6	74.1	4.24
BROWNFIELD	84.1	59.8	72.0	3.81
CROSBYTON	83.6	61.2	72.4	6.10
DIMMITT	81.2	54.5	67.9	3.37
FLOYDADA	83.6	59.5	71.6	3.06
FRIONA	79.8	55.1	67.5	4.67
HEREFORD	79.4	55.0	67.2	4.61
JAYTON	86.5	63.2	74.9	4.84
LAMESA	84.1	62.0	73.1	5.81
LEVELLAND	81.3	56.2	68.8	3.46
LITTLEFIELD	81.9	56.0	69.0	2.10
LOCKETTVILLE	82.1	59.4	70.8	6.30
LUBBOCK	81.7	62.2	72.0	3.31
MATADOR	85.7	59.4	72.6	6.02
MORTON	80.9	56.9	68.9	2.90
MULESHOE	82.1	55.7	68.9	1.89
MULESHOE REFUGE	82.5	56.1	69.3	1.05
OLTON	79.9	55.1	67.5	3.06
PADUCAH	86.6	63.5	75.1	5.04
PLAINS	80.8	58.6	69.7	4.90
PLAINVIEW	83.2	58.9	71.1	4.29
POST	84.1	62.7	73.4	6.22
SEMINOLE	83.2	60.2	71.7	3.91
SILVERTON	81.8	57.7	69.8	5.49
SNYDER	84.6	62.9	73.8	5.98
SPUR	85.9	62.6	74.3	5.42
TAHOKA	82.0	60.8	71.4	4.29
TULIA	82.5	58.9	70.7	2.09
SOUTH PLAINS AVERAGES	82.8	59.3	71.1	4.12

September Highlighted By Generous Rainfall

Generous rainfall characterized the South Plains' weather during September. Temperature variances contrasted widely.

According to the National Weather Service September weather summary, the average temperature was .5 degrees above normal with 18 of the 29 South Plains stations reporting above normal average temperatures.

The extremes in average temperatures were 1.4 degrees below normal at Hereford and 3.4 degrees warmer than usual at Abernathy. Most of the below average readings were in the western portion of the South Plains.

Despite the above normal average temperatures, most average maximums were below normal.

The average departure for maximums was 1.2 degrees below normal with the range in departures from 4.1 degrees

cooler than normal at both Plains and Big Spring to 1.6 degrees above the norm at Jayton.

The month's hottest reading was 103 at Matador on Sept. 12.

Average minimum temperatures were above normal at every station with the exception of Matador. The average minimum temperature departure for the South Plains was 2.1 degrees above normal.

Extremes were 1.1 degrees below normal at Matador and five degrees above normal at Abernathy. The coldest daily reading was 43 degrees on Sept. 21 at Friona and Hereford.

Precipitation averaged 1.67 inches above the norm, with most of the rainfall occurring during the last several weeks of the month. The extremes in departure were 1.26 inches below normal at the Muleshoe Refuge and 3.56 inches wetter than normal at Matador.

The rains will help winter crops but unfortunately came too late to benefit this summer's dryland crops. In addition, the late September rains delayed the harvesting of most of the South Plains' grain crops and will set back cotton development in irrigated areas.

'Super Shoplifter' Sentenced By London Judge

LONDON (UPI) — Richard Peter Jenkins, an Australian school teacher who likes "nice things," decorated his four-room apartment with a dazzling array of art works, a fine Kashmiri carpet and luxury goods from London's smartest shops.

The trouble was he didn't pay for them. Jenkins, 33, appeared in a London court Tuesday on charges of shoplifting 1,100 items valued at more than \$180,000 over the past two years.

The judge, who called Jenkins a "super shoplifter," sentenced him to three years in jail and ordered him to pay \$4,000 in court costs.

Detectives said his apartment, in a fashionable area of north London, looked like "something between a department store and an art gallery." It took police four days just to catalogue and pack the items.

"I only took the things I liked," Jenkins was quoted as saying. "I like nice things around me. I like silk shirts and lovely carpets. I like nice things from good shops... I never sold anything because I liked living with them."

Among the items Jenkins was accused of shoplifting were:

- A Picasso print worth \$14,000.
- A William Blake painting worth \$24,000.

— Forty cashmere sweaters worth \$160 apiece.

— Two color televisions and two stereos.

— A Chinese wall tile used as an ornament to keep away thieves.

In addition, he stole a Kashmiri rug measuring five feet by three feet that was nailed to the floor at Harrod's, London's top department store.

Prosecutor Douglas Blair said that when police asked Jenkins how he managed to steal all the items, he replied, "I just walk in and take them. It's really easy. If you've got the nerve, you can get

away with anything." Ironically, he was tripped up by a smalltime theft — he was caught trying to steal wax polish and other cleaning materials from a west end store.

Colleagues at the school where he earned a little over \$4 an hour teaching English to foreign students were amazed.

"He was a character," said a school spokesman. "He always gave the impression of having a wealthy background. The feeling was that he really didn't want to teach, but that it was something he did to keep himself occupied. The impression he gave was that he had private money in Australia."

Report Details State Weather Modifications

AUSTIN — Recent weather modification activities in Texas are described, but not evaluated, in a new report by the Department of Water Resources.

The report, titled "Weather Modification Activities In Texas 1974-77, No. 219, notes that efforts to change or control the weather began in Texas as far back as the 1890s on the High Plains, with "simulated heavy artillery bombardment of surrounding hills in an attempt to produce rain."

In 1967, Texas enacted its Weather Modification Act (since amended), and several more sophisticated efforts at weather modification have taken place.

Those efforts by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, Atmospherics Inc., Plains Weather Improvement Association Inc., Meteorology Research Inc., Irving P. Krick Inc. of Texas and the High Plains Cooperative Program (HI-PLEX) are discussed and described.

However, as the report notes, "no attempt has been made...to analyze the degree of success or failure of these activities."

"The great variability of natural weather phenomena in Texas makes results extremely difficult to ascertain."

"A number of years is usually required before the result of a particular program can be determined," the report states.

Projects are described by calendar year, with information on type of seeding employed, material and amounts of material used, etc., with maps and charts.

Copies of the report are available without charge from DWR, P.O. 13087, Austin 78711.

Abernathy Man Gets Nine-Year Sentence

An Abernathy man received a nine-year prison term Tuesday after pleading guilty to aggravated robbery.

Pleading guilty in Judge John R. McFall's 237th District Court was William Shipman Jr., 26, Shipman admitted taking part in a July 1, 1977, holdup at a convenience store at 7402 Quaker Ave.

According to stipulated testimony from an attendant, a man entered the store about 10:30 p.m., exhibited a pistol and demanded money. The stipulated testimony indicated the clerk placed \$45 in a paper sack.

Other stipulated testimony indicated Shipman was arrested shortly after the holdup, and that a weapon and money were found inside the vehicle in which he was riding.

The Annual Report of the U.S. Commissioner of Pensions for 1874 notes that "With the death of Daniel T. Bakeman, of Freedom, Catauga County, New York, April 5, 1869, the last of the pensioned soldiers of the Revolution passed away."

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MAZOLA UNSALTED MARGARINE BLUE BONNET MARGARINE SOFT TUB SAFFOLA MARGARINE HERSHEY GIANT BARS KRACKEL, MR. GOODBAR, MILK CHOCOLATE, ALMOND RICH'S COFFEE RICH GREEN GIANT CORN MILET WITH SAUCE ELECTRIC FRENCH FRIES ORE-IDA FRENCH FRIES REG. HORMEL BEEF BURRITOS WEIGHT WATCHERS DINNERS BEEF STEAK & MUSHROOM, CHICKEN LIVER, ONION & VEAL PARMAGIAN PET RITZ PIE SHELLS DEEP DISH REAMES EGG NOODLES FROZEN KOOL AID VLASIC KOSHER SPEARS HEINZ HOME STYLE GRAVY EXCEPT ONION HEINZ KETCHUP REGULAR HUNTS KETCHUP LUCERNE ICE CREAM Super Saver KLEENIX THICK & THIRSTY PRINT TOMATO SOUP TOWN HOUSE Super Saver FANTASTIK SPRAY CLEANER 10C OFF BORAX 20 MULE TEAM HUNTS SNACK PACKS EXCEPT FRUIT CUP NESTLE QUIK STRAWBERRY NESTLE QUIK CHOCOLATE NESTLE QUIK CHOCOLATE GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL CAFE FRANCAIS VIENNA & SWISS MADE SANALAC INSTANT DRY MILK NONFAT GATORADE LEMON LIME ADOLPH'S TENDERIZER UNSEASONED	16-oz. Pkg. 95¢ 16-oz. Tub 85¢ 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢ 8-oz. Bar \$1.29 32-oz. Ctn. 73¢ 10-oz. Can 63¢ 9-oz. Pkg. 59¢ 2-lb. Bag 89¢ 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.69 9 1/2-oz. \$1.45 Pkg. 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢ 8-oz. Pkg. 53¢ 2 16-oz. Pkgs. 25¢ 24-oz. Jar 99¢ 12-oz. Jar 53¢ 14-oz. Bottl. 53¢ 32-oz. Bottl. 59¢ 1/2-Gal. \$1.39 Large Roll 65¢ 10 1/2-oz. Can 19¢ 22-oz. Bottl. 97¢ 4-oz. Pkg. \$1.34 4-ct. 84¢ 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.12 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.49 32-oz. Pkg. \$2.79 8-oz. \$1.00 Can 10-qt. Pkg. \$2.99 6 12-oz. Cans \$1.69 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. 79¢	GREEN GIANT CORN GOLDEN CREAMED LARSEN'S VEG-ALL MIXED VEGETABLES OLD EL PASO TOSTADO SHELLS OLD EL PASO TACO SAUCE HOT OR MILD OLD EL PASO REFRIED BEANS REG. & GREEN CHILI CHUN KING CHOW MEIN CHICKEN & SHRIMP CHUN KING SOY SAUCE CHUN KING CHOW MEIN NOODLES TOP RAMEN NOODLE SOUP WEIGHT WATCHERS SNACK APPLE OR FRUIT BNB MUSHROOMS CHOPPED GREEN GIANT MUSHROOMS SLICED WOLF BRAND TAMALES UNCLE BEN'S CONVERTED RICE GOLDEN CORN WHOLE KERNEL ARGO BRAND STOVE TOP STUFFING CORNBREAD, CHICKEN & PORK WHEATIES CEREAL CHERRIOS CEREAL ADOLPH'S TENDERIZER STEAK SAUCE ADOLPH'S TENDERIZER SEASONED CHUNK TUNA LIGHT SEA TRADER SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR BETTY CROCKER CANNED FROSTING BIG BATCH COOKIE MIX CHOCOLATE CHIP BIG BATCH COOKIE MIX OATMEAL & PEANUT BUTTER BETTY CROCKER FUDGE BROWNIE'S LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP CUP-O-NOODLES BEEF CUP-O-NOODLES PORK CUP-O-NOODLES SHRIMP, CHICKEN, BEEF & ONION	17-oz. Can 41¢ 16-oz. Can 38¢ 12-ct. Pkg. 65¢ 8-oz. Jar 65¢ 16-oz. Can 45¢ 42-oz. Pkg. \$1.69 10-oz. Bottl. 69¢ 5-oz. Pkg. 59¢ 3-oz. Pkg. 35¢ 1/2-oz. Pkg. 33¢ 3-oz. Can 69¢ 4 1/2-oz. Ctn. 99¢ 15-oz. Can 65¢ 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.19 17-oz. Can 20¢ 6-oz. Pkg. 75¢ 18-oz. Box \$1.09 10-oz. Box 79¢ 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. 75¢ 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. 79¢ 6 1/2-oz. Can 59¢ 2-lb. Pkg. 85¢ 16 1/2-oz. Can \$1.09 32-oz. Pkg. \$2.19 32-oz. Pkg. \$1.79 22 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1.29 4-ct. Pkg. 63¢ 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. 69¢ 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. 59¢ 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. 69¢

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Oil-Import Executive Accused Of Profiteering

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressman heading an inquiry into international fuel sales during the 1973-74 Arab embargo accused a U.S. oil-import executive Tuesday of profiteering through an elaborate scheme to drive up prices.

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., made the accusation after the official, Julio C. Iglesias, refused to cooperate in the probe. Iglesias invoked his constitutional right against self-incrimination and refused to

answer questions from members of the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

Gore told Iglesias: "According to evidence we have uncovered, you and individuals you have been associated with, in effect, have taken money from the American people during the energy crisis."

Federal investigators said that during 1973 and 1974, the Houston-based Coastal States Gas Corp. purchased numerous tanker cargoes of Venezuelan and Mexican fuel oil from Bermuda corporations headed by Iglesias.

On these transactions, Coastal States paid some \$8.5 million in broker's "commissions" to Selman Holdings, Ltd., another Bermuda company in which Iglesias — of Palm Beach, Fla. — was a principal shareholder, the investigators said.

Gore called these commissions "extraordinarily large" and New York petroleum broker A.E. Bruggemann, called as an expert witness, testified that the commissions were far in excess of the going rate in the industry.

And while the investigators said they could not demonstrate any direct link between Iglesias and Coastal States, they submitted documents showing he had frequently been a passenger on jet aircraft owned by the Houston-based firm.

Gore indicated the material gathered by the subcommittee will be turned over to the Justice Department. Energy Department attorney Carl A. Corrallo said legal actions have already been initiated against Coastal States involving the questionable commissions.

The congressional investigation is an outgrowth of hearings held by the panel in 1975 into Federal Energy Administration enforcement policies regarding al-

leged overcharges of several million dollars to the Jacksonville, Fla., Electric Authority by Ven-Fuel, Inc., one of Iglesias' Bermuda companies.

Harvey Hatchet, a federal customs agent, said that in one December 1973 instance, a 186,231-barrel shipment of fuel oil bought in Venezuela at \$13.71 per 42-gallon barrel was passed on paper through two Bermuda firms of which Iglesias was president before being sold to Coastal States.

Each time it was transferred from one company to another, additional surcharges would be added, Hatchet said. In addition, Coastal States paid Selman Holdings Ltd. a total of \$651,809 in brokerage "commissions," he testified.

Selman "provided no services that would justify such a commission," Hatchet said.

When the fuel oil reached its final destination — New York utilities — the

price was \$19.41 a barrel, or almost a \$6 per barrel increase over the original price, he testified.

Another customs agent, Charles Inman, said that about the same time, Mexican crude oil costing \$7 a barrel was involved in a transaction involving still-another Bermuda corporation in which Iglesias was president.

By the time this oil — destined for industries, schools and hospitals in Long Island, N.Y. — passed through Coastal

States and the commission was paid to Selman, the price had been jacked up to \$23.93 a barrel, Inman said.

Gore said such enormous markups could take place only because at the time "there was panic buying by those who needed oil."

That enabled unscrupulous import firms to set up "dummy" corporations in tax-free havens like Bermuda and "line their pockets at public expense," Gore said.

Kuwaiti Official Favors Oil Price Hike

KUWAIT (AP)—Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah said Tuesday he favored an oil price hike of at least 10 percent next year. He said the increase should be tied to a formula permitting automatic, additional increases to offset any future drop in the value of the U.S. dollar.

"Some kind of protection still would have to be required, even with a price increase," Khalifa said in an interview with the Associated Press.

Khalifa declined to predict whether a 10 percent or more increase would be accepted by the 12 other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — notably Saudi Arabia and Iran, which succeeded in pushing through an oil-price freeze this year.

OPEC oil ministers are to meet at Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, in December to decide on lifting the freeze. Khalifa is president of the international oil cartel.

"I should hope we can look forward to higher prices in nominal, if not in real, terms," Khalifa said, arguing that the price of oil had declined 30 percent in real terms since 1976, while the posted price for a barrel of oil is \$12.70. Khalifa contends that, in 1974 terms, the real value is less than \$7.

Khalifa, a U.S.-educated economist and banker, said any price increase "should not be as small as 5 or 7 per cent."

When 10 per cent was suggested, Khalifa

replied, "now you are beginning to speak in reasonable terms."

A series of gradual price increases in the coming years would be in the best interests of both oil producing and oil consuming nations so as to avoid another price explosion in the 1980s, Khalifa said.

Lower prices, he said, only encourages consumption of a limited commodity. "Once consumption has grown, it is not an easily reversible process," the oil minister added.

He warned that a move by consuming nations to post taxes or tariffs on imported oil "will result in counter measures such as even faster increases in the prices."

House Passes Uranium Cleanup Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed legislation Tuesday providing federal tax dollars for cleaning up radioactive tailings from abandoned uranium mills.

The bill calls for the federal government to pay 90 percent of the cleanup costs. A Senate version of the legislation requires the entire cost be paid by the government. The estimated bill for the cleanup is \$200 million.

Environmental impact studies would be made for the cleanup operations, but the probable approach is for the tailings to be carried to remote areas and buried in pits capped with concrete.

In some areas, such as at Grand Junction, Colo., the tailings have been used for land fill at construction sites. A fire house was built near an abandoned dump for tailings in Salt Lake City, and firemen were found to be exposed to radon gas.

All the dumps covered by the legislation are from mills established to process uranium ore for the federal government.

Other sites eligible for the cleanup are in Cannonburg, Pa.; Durango, Rifle, Gunnison, Naturita, Maybell and Slick Rock, Colo.; Shiprock and Ambrosia Lake, N.M.; Riverton and Converse County, Wyo.; Tuba City and Monument Valley, Ariz.; Lakeview, Ore.; Falls City, Texas; and Lowman, Idaho.

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COMPLETIONS

Cochran County: Levelland field; Sun Oil Co. No. 308 Wright Unit; 1,150 FNL, 1,450 FEL, Labor 13, League 41, Martin 5, PSL survey; 7 miles SW Whiteface; produced 39 bopd; 59 bwpd; interval 4,916-4,960 feet; gas-oil ratio 615-1; gravity 31; total depth 5,050 feet.

Dawson County: Southeast Welch field; BTA Oil Producers No. 1 David; 1,150 FSL, 990 FWL, Section 3, Block 4, D. L. Cunningham survey; 10 miles NW Lamesa; produced 58 bopd, 58 bwpd; interval 7,734-7,779 feet; gravity 30.5; total depth 7,860 feet.

Dawson County: Ackerly field; Maguire Oil Co. No. 1-9 White; 660 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 9, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey; 2 miles W Ackerly; produced 83 bopd, 6 bwpd; interval 8,226-8,434 feet; gas-oil ratio 991-1; gravity 37.4; total depth 8,727 feet.

Dawson County: Ackerly field; Maguire Oil Co. No. 1-11 Davenport; 660 FNL, 810 FEL, Section 11, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey; 1 mile NE Ackerly; produced 66.68 bopd, 6 bwpd; interval 8,226-8,434 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,050-1; gravity 37.5; total depth 8,530 feet.

Gaines County: North Robertson field; Shell Oil Co. No. 1-A Newbern; 1,980 FNL, 780 FEL, Section 11, Block A-24, PSL survey; 7 miles SW Seminole; produced 42 bopd, 23 bwpd; interval 4,541-4,705 feet; gas-oil ratio 429-1; gravity 31.2; total depth 4,705 feet.

Hockley County: Slaughter field; Amoco Production Co. No. 195 West RKM Unit; 1,341 FSL, 200 FWL, Labor 30, League 39, Maverick CSL survey; 7 miles N Sundown; produced 90 bopd, 65 bwpd; interval 4,885-5,010 feet; gas-oil ratio 222-1; gravity 31; total depth 5,010 feet.

Hockley County: Slaughter field; Amoco Production Co. No. 196 West RKM Unit; 1,340 FNL, 182 FWL, Labor 32, League 40, Maverick CSL survey; 7 miles N Sundown; produced 59 bopd, 53 bwpd; interval 4,885-5,005 feet; gas-oil ratio 153-1; gravity 31; total depth 5,005 feet.

Hockley County: Slaughter field; Amoco Production Co. No. 197 West RKM Unit; 97 FNL, 1,320 FWL, Labor 31, League 39, Maverick CSL survey; 7 miles N Sundown; produced 56 bopd, 29 bwpd; interval 4,822-5,011 feet; gas-oil ratio 18-1; gravity 31; total depth 5,011 feet.

Hockley County: Slaughter field; Amoco Production Co. No. 200 West RKM Unit; 954 FNL, 200 FWL, Labor 33, League 40, Maverick CSL survey; 7 miles N Sundown; produced 121 bopd, 74 bwpd; interval 4,890-5,015 feet; gas-oil ratio 198-1; gravity 31; total depth 5,015 feet.

Hockley County: Slaughter field; Amoco Production Co. No. 217 West RKM Unit; 305 FNL, 330 FWL, Labor 14, League 42, Rains CSL survey; 7 miles N Sundown; produced 34 bopd, 127 bwpd; interval 4,891-4,977 feet; gas-oil ratio 529-1; gravity 31; total depth 4,977 feet.

Hockley County: Kingdom field; Amoco Production Co. No. 110 W. G. Frazer; 2,482 FSL, 1,058 FEL, Section 10, Block X, PSL survey; 5 miles SE Sundown; produced 131 bopd, 23 bwpd; interval 7,400-7,972 feet; gas-oil ratio 191-1; gravity 27.5; total depth 7,972 feet.

Hockley County: Slaughter field; Amoco Production Co. No. 154 Northwest Mallet Unit; 0 FNL, 1,304 FWL, Labor 17, League 48, Edwards CSL survey; 7 miles NW Sundown; produced 49 bopd, 19 bwpd; interval 4,837-4,960 feet; gas-oil ratio 884-1; gravity 32; total depth 4,960 feet.

Hockley County: Slaughter field; Amoco Production Co. No. 146 Northwest Mallet Unit; 1,458 FSL, 9 FEL, Labor 23, League 47, Edwards CSL survey; 7 miles NW Sundown; produced 99 bopd, 108 bwpd; interval 4,938-5,041 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,545-1; gravity 32; total depth 5,041 feet.

Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 238 Southeast Levelland Unit; 438 FNL, 1,334 FSL, Labor 9, League 43, Rains CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; produced 4 bopd, 53 bwpd; interval 4,801-4,908 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,000-1; gravity 33.5; total depth 5,000 feet.

Scurry County: Shannon Ranch field; Empire Drilling Co. No. 346-1 Shannon Estate; 640 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 346, Block 97, H&TC survey; 12 miles SE Snyder; produced 128 bopd; interval 8,134-8,128 feet; gas-oil ratio 675-1; gravity 37; total depth 8,128 feet.

Yoakum County: Prentice field; Amoco Production Co. No. 4-D N. C. Clananan; 2,293 FSL, 1,973 FNL, Section 6, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 4 miles W Tokio; produced 15 bopd, 1 bwpd; interval 7,571-8,297 feet; gas-oil ratio 133-1; gravity 28.4; total depth 8,800 feet.

Yoakum County: Wesson field; Joe Melton Drilling Co. Inc. No. 1 Brownfield; 330 FNL, 330 FWL, Section 564, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 10 miles SE Plains; produced 20 bopd, 99 bwpd; interval 5,228-5,385 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,500-1; gravity 34.5; total depth 5,500 feet.

Yoakum County: Ownby field; Shell Oil Co. No. 58 Ownby San Andres Unit; 1,320 FNL, 1,320 FEL, Section 502, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 15 miles NE Denver City; produced 238 bopd, 393 bwpd; interval 5,204-5,475 feet; gas-oil ratio 197-1; gravity 32.6; total depth 5,490 feet.

Yoakum County: Wesson field; Shell Oil Co. No. 2,733 Denver Unit; 1,700 FSL, 400 FEL, Section 827, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 29 1/2 miles N Denver City; produced 128 bopd, 329 bwpd; interval 4,876-5,033 feet; gas-oil ratio 313-1; gravity 34.2; total depth 5,235 feet.

Yoakum County: Wesson field; Shell Oil Co. No. 3,333 Denver Unit; 490 FNL, 1,150 FEL, Section 864, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 1/4 miles NW Denver City; produced 254 bopd, 319 bwpd; interval 4,934-5,206 feet; gas-oil ratio 500-1; gravity 33.7; total depth 4,770 feet.

Yoakum County: Wesson field; Shell Oil Co. No. 3,634 Denver Unit; 1,000 FNL, 2,200 FWL, Section 865, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 4 miles N Denver City; produced 229 bopd, 357 bwpd; interval 4,940-5,225 feet; gas-oil ratio 384-1; gravity 30.8; total depth 5,270 feet.

LOCATIONS

Borden County: wildcat; Britton Management Corp. No. 1-270 Gray; 660 FSL, 660 FEL, Section 270, Block 97, H&TC survey; 9 miles E Gail; 9,000 feet.

Crockett County: wildcat; Robert M. Wynne No. 1-14 University; 2,390 FNL, 2,284 FWL, Section 14, Block 44, University Lands survey; 23 miles NW Orsma; 1,900 feet.

Dawson County: wildcat re-entry; Ferguson & Bosworth & Associates No. 1 Lauderdale; 660 FSL, 1,980 FEL, Section 29, Block 36, T-5-N, T&P survey; 7 miles S Lamesa; 12,000 feet.

Eddy County: wildcat; Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Catclaw-Stat; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 31-175-26; 8 miles SE Hope; 4,900 feet.

Eddy County: wildcat; Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Gardner-Stat; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 8-195-23; 9 miles S Hope; 7,900 feet.

Fisher County: Judy Gail field; Walsh & Watts Inc. No. 5-D Boyd; 3,030 FNL, 1,930 FEL, Section 190, Block 1, BBB&C survey; 11 miles NE Royston; 4,800 feet.

Gaines County: Cedar Lake field re-entry; Amoco Production Co. No. 3-F T. S. Riley; 1,988 FNL, 1,985 FWL, Section 3, Block H, D&WRR survey; 13 miles E Loop 3,200 feet.

Lea County: Fowler field; Amoco Production Co. No. 33 South Mattix Unit; 1,650 FNL, 1,650 FEL, Section 15-248-37e; 9 miles NE Jal; 6,100 feet.

Lea County: Fowler field; Amoco Production Co. No. 34 South Mattix Unit; 1,650 FNL, 2,310 FWL, Section 22-244-37e; 5 miles NE Jal; 6,100 feet.

Lea County: Langie-Mattix field; Amoco Production Co. No. 35-B-RA-A Federal; 990 FSL, 330 FWL, Section 9-248-37e; 8 miles W Jal; 2,600 feet.

Lea County: Warren field; Tamarack Petroleum Co. No. 1 Kornegay; 1,980 FNL, 660 FEL, Section 21-209-38e; 7 miles N Eunice; 7,300 feet.

Lubbock County: wildcat; Lawrence Barker Jr. No. 2 Lutain Estrife; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 7, Block A, TTRR survey; in Lubbock townsite; 5,300 feet.

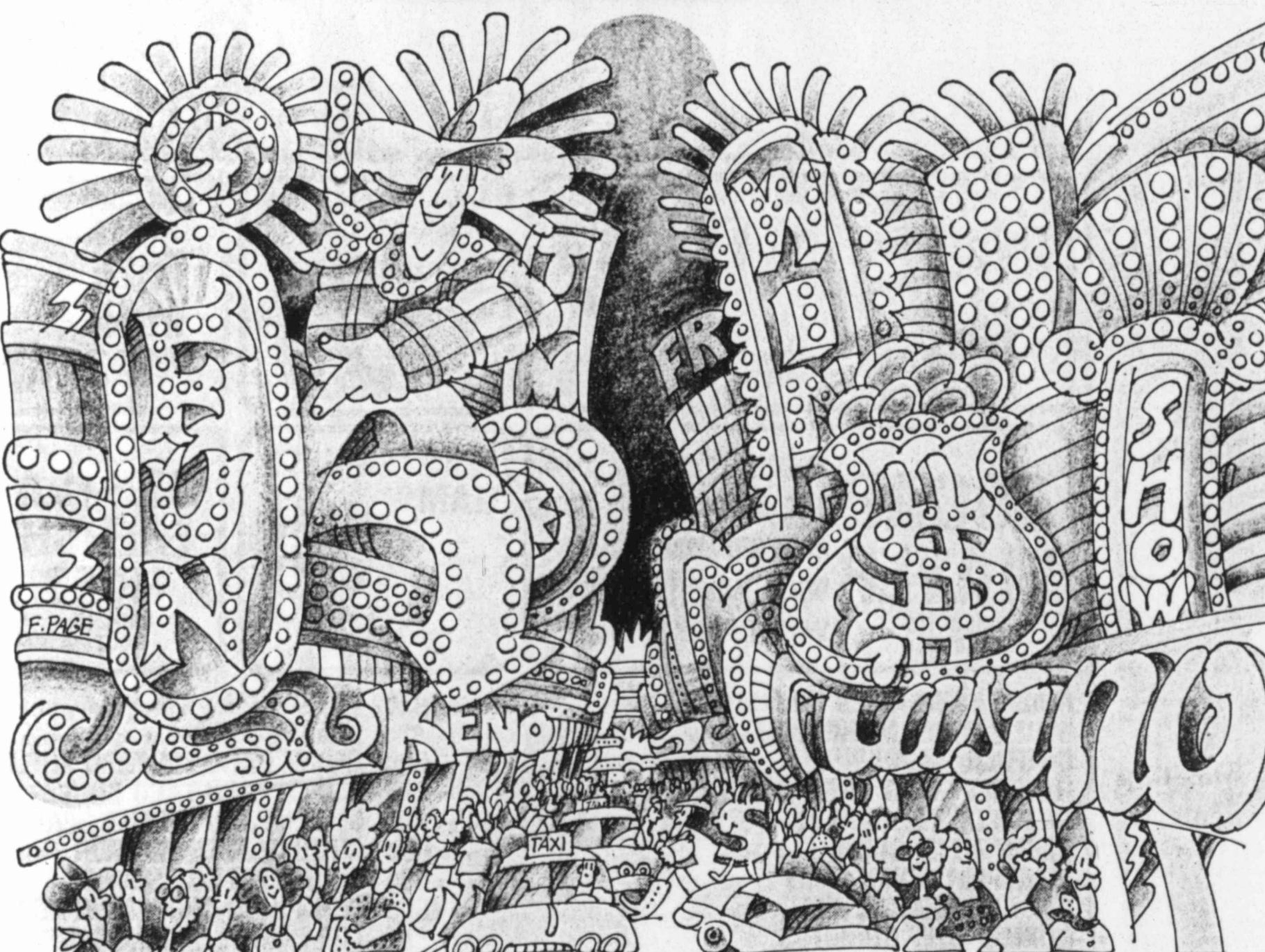
Roosevelt County: Tomahawk field; Sundance Oil Co. No. 1 Langley-Federal; 2,310 FSL, 1,980 FEL, Section 30-75-32e; 15 miles S Kenna; 4,350 feet.

Roosevelt County: Tomahawk field; Sundance Oil Co. No. 7 Cons-Federal; 1,980 FNL, 660 FEL, Section 31-75-32e; 16 miles S Kenna; 4,350 feet.

Winkler County: wildcat; A&B Oil No. 1 Crouch; 660 FNL, 660 FEL, Section 8, Block B-5, PSL survey; Abstract 359; 1 mile SE Kermit; 3,500 feet.

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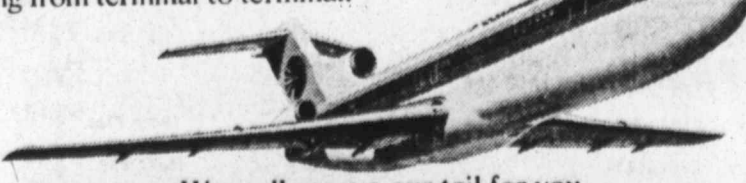
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Proposed FDR Memorial Getting Cold Shoulder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Friends of Franklin Delano Roosevelt have been trying for more than 20 years to persuade Congress to build a memorial to the nation's 32nd president.

They can forget it for this year. In a year of Proposition 13 and congressional elections, there is scant support among politicians for the latest proposal, a \$50 million tribute.

The Senate Rules Committee has twice failed to get a quorum present when it was scheduled to vote on the measure. As

a result, the bill is likely to die from lack of attention.

Legislation in the House of Representatives also is unlikely to get to the floor.

And judging from the mail, there are more than a few non-politicians opposed to a memorial to the man elected president four times.

The FDR Memorial Commission has received about 300 letters, most of them complaining about spending taxpayer money on the project.

The commission was set up by Con-

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, October 4, 1978

gress in 1955 and has been trying ever since to win approval for a memorial to Roosevelt, who served longer than any other president.

FDR said he wanted any memorial built for him to be simple. And as of now, that's what he has. In 1965, on the 20th anniversary of his death, a group of friends dedicated a small, privately financed monument, near the National Archives.

Three earlier plans for a national monument were killed, largely on esthetic grounds. One of them, a series of concrete slabs jutting as much as 156 feet into the air, was called "ugly" by FDR's son James.

What is giving politicians pause this time isn't the looks, but the cost.

"While nobody is more enthusiastic about a Roosevelt Memorial for many reasons, personal as well as in the national interest, the cost of \$50 million bothers me," Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said at a Rules Committee hearing.

Pell, seeking re-election this fall, added:

"This will make it about the most expensive memorial we have ever built and for us to go into it at this time causes me some hesitation."

The memorial would be built on 27 acres between the Tidal Basin and the Potomac River in Washington, a short walk from the Lincoln Memorial and Jefferson Memorial.

There would be an outdoor memorial garden with sculpture, granite walls and

waterfalls. The walls, with Roosevelt's utterances chiseled in stone, would form four outside "rooms."

In addition, there would be an "interpretive center," including an auditorium.

Eugene Keogh, a former congressman who is chairman of the FDR Commission, calls the cost "irrelevant" in view of Roosevelt's accomplishments.

But in a bit of bureaucratic razzle-dazzle, supporters came up with these figures, apparently designed to show that \$50 million isn't as much as it sounds:

— The Washington Monument, which cost \$1.2 million in private and public funds before it was finished in 1885, would cost \$45.2 million today.

— The Lincoln Memorial, put up for \$3 million in 1922, would cost \$59.8 million today.

— The Jefferson Memorial, which cost \$3.4 million in 1943, would cost \$37.9 million at 1978 prices.

But then comes maintenance.

The government pays \$908,000 a year for the Jefferson Memorial, \$865,000 a

year for the Lincoln Memorial and \$914,000 a year for the Washington Monument.

For the FDR Memorial, the cost would be \$1.6 million per year.

In the name of bi-partisanship, Republican Mark Hatfield of Oregon is sponsor of the legislation to authorize construction of the memorial.

He says several Democrats have turned him down when he tried to get additional cosponsors for the bill, although he says, "I wouldn't dare name names."

It's one of the ironies of politics Washington style that Hatfield is so involved.

He literally grew up hoping to keep Roosevelt out of the White House, making his first plunge in politics by handing out re-elect Herbert Hoover literature as a fifth grader.

"I find myself in one of those ridiculous situations..." Hatfield says. "I didn't vote for the guy once."

Mexico City was founded by the Aztecs in 1321 as Tenochtitlan and was their capital until conquered by Cortez in 1519.

Upper-Echelon GSA Corruption Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corruption at the General Services Administration "goes much higher than managers of supply stores," the head of the scandal-ridden agency's internal investigation testified Tuesday.

Vincent Alto, special counsel to the GSA, declined to say how high the scandal might reach, but added: "What we've seen is just the beginning."

Alto told the House government activities and transportation subcommittee that fraud and other abuses are longstanding at the agency and have been traced back as far as 1955.

"The breakdown got very serious about 1966," Alto said. "By 1973, there were no checks and balances left."

Meanwhile, GSA Administrator Jay Solomon blamed "weak management structure and poor business practices" for much of the corruption at the federal government's housekeeping agency.

Solomon said regulations regarding government purchases were ignored and individual GSA regional offices acted on their own without sufficient direction from Washington.

To correct these problems, Solomon said he has instituted tighter rules for awarding government contracts and has taken steps to improve the internal policing of GSA activities.

"I'm confident GSA does have the capacity to correct itself, and I have every reason today to be cautiously optimistic," Solomon told the subcommittee.

Solomon said the GSA also would provide protection for "whistleblowers," who in the past have been punished for revealing abuses. He said that in the future, GSA employees will be able to go to an inspector general when they uncover wrongdoing.

Solomon also defended the principle behind the GSA and said public disclosure of past abuses should not lead to various government agencies making their own purchases.

"To allow this to happen would be an even greater mistake than the well-publicized misdeeds committed by a few people at GSA," he said. Good business sense requires that one agency handle all procurement for the government, he added.

Solomon added that abuses were committed by only a small number of GSA's 35,000 employees.

Tuesday's hearing was the first by the House subcommittee although a Senate subcommittee chaired by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., has held two hearings on the agency's problems.

The Justice Department estimates that white collar crimes against the government may be costing taxpayers between \$2.5 billion and \$25 billion each year.

Six grand juries are known to be look-

ing into dealings within the GSA, and an unknown number of cases have been referred to prosecutors for action.

Last week, a federal grand jury in Baltimore returned 18 indictments in the case.

OAS Probers Arrive In Nicaragua

MANAGUA (AP) — Four members of the Organization of American States' human rights commission arrived Tuesday to investigate report of torture, brutality and mass killings in Nicaragua under President Anastasio Somoza's government.

The OAS commission is here at the request of the Nicaraguan human rights commission as a result of complaints received during the civil strife that has raged in the country the past two months.

None of the commission members who arrived were available for comment. Three more were to arrive later in the day.

Nicaragua was swept by anti-Somoza demonstrations after the Jan. 10 assassination of La Prensa newspaper publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, a leading political opponent of Somoza. The demonstrations turned into armed clashes that left at least 1,700 people dead and more than 3,000 wounded by Red Cross estimates during the past two months. Other sources claim the casualties are much higher.

The uprising was led by guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front and a general strike called by the political opposition received the support of citizens and businessmen opposed to the 40-year-rule of the Somoza family.

Reports of brutality and atrocities committed by Somoza's 7,500-man National Guard are to be investigated by the commission in the cities of Esteli, Masaya, Leon and Chinandega, centers of heavy fighting.

The commission is composed of Charles Moyer and Tom Farer of the United States, Edmundo Vargas Carreno of Chile, Marco Monroy of Colombia, Andres Aguilar of Venezuela, Carlos Dinshie of Brazil and Fernando Volio Jimenez of Costa Rica.

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28. Sports Equipment
29. Sports & Motors
30. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
31. Travel Trainers, Campers
32. Hobbies & Craft
33. Merchandise
34. Farm Equipment
35. Feed, Seed, Grain
36. Livestock
37. Automobiles
38. Furniture
39. Appliances
40. TV-Radio Stereo
41. Musical Instruments
42. Antiques
43. Parts
44. Machinery & Tools
45. Wanted Miscellaneous
46. Office Machines & Supplies
47. Moving & Storage
48. Real Estate For Sale
49. Business Property
50. Income Property
51. Lots
52. Acreage
53. Farms-Ranches
54. Out of Town Property
55. Resort Property
56. Real Estate To Trade
57. Oil Land & Leases
58. Houses
59. Homes-Bldg. To Move
60. Mobile Homes
61. Automobiles
62. Van-Van-Jeep
63. Trucks, Trailers
64. Motorcycles, Scooters
65. Airplanes, Instruction
66. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
67. Repair, Parts, Excess.
68. Legal Notices
69. Legal Notices

Announcements
MACKENZIE LODGE
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Bobby Stafford, W.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.

Floor Class every Thur 7 PM
Past Masters Night Fri. Sept. 13, 7:30 PM

YELLOW HOUSE
Lodge No. 841
Stated meeting 1st
Friday 7:30 p.m.
J. Robert Paul, W.M.

E.A. Deegres, Fri.
Sept. 6 & 13 PM
F.C. Deegres, Fri.
Sept. 13 & 20 PM
Surgical examinations,
Sat. Sept. 9 AM

CASH
FOR DIAMONDS AND
OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
792-5044 4630 50th

HAPPINESS IS...
Coming to you...
RED CARPET MASSAGE
Lubbock's most exclusive health
studio. We live up to our
reputation of giving
quality massage in a most relaxed
and discreet atmosphere. Master-
charge. Lubbock. Rear parking
and rear exit.

10AM-10PM
MONEY loaned on anything
of value. See Papa Daddy, Galaxy
Paw. 743-7376

THE BODY WORKS! Special at-
tention given to each individual in
the most beautiful women in an
unconventional relaxed atmosphere.
Total satisfaction guaranteed. 24
hrs. Your place or ours! 743-7435.

FUR WORLD
Complete fur restoration. Sheep
bald, miniature pelt, Pin Ball Air
Arctic, Culture Time Fur, All sizes.
Any weather, and color. Rear
PARTIES WELCOME
Southern Area 743-3323

M & M VACUUM Cleaners
Service, 1915 S. 19th. Free gift
with home demonstration. 744-0511.

EVERY baby is wanted, licensed
maternity home and prenatal
services by Christian professional
people. Concerned professional
people. Lubbock. 743-7435.

BLOOD & PLASMA DONORS
CASH PAID TO YOU
100% Free of charge.
Your Gift Saves Lives
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1216 Ave. Q. M.F. 743-2504

DEADLOCKS INSTALLED \$19.95
Double Cylinder locks. 124.95
Double Cylinder locks. 124.95
Guaranteed! 799-4419.

THE EMPIRE ROOM
Steam bath & shower
Old Fashioned Massages
Why take a chance on it when you
can get a good old fashioned mas-
sage. Steam bath & combination
massage available for your con-
venience & privacy. Complete re-
laxation in just a few minutes of
your time with massagers of your
choice.

OPEN 9AM-7PM
308 E. 34th
744-2591
HAVE YOU BEEN REFUSED
CAR INSURANCE?
Because of your driving record?
We can help you with liability,
collision and comprehensive and
rental coverage. We have an
acceptable driving record, you
may qualify for a deviating policy.
Representative for Southern In-
surance and Dairyland County Mu-
tual. L. J. "Doolittle" Winograd, 848
Lubbock, Tx. 806-797-0815.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE
Giving you the best in a massage is
our business. Come in and try us.
5682 Aberdeen 795-7252

MASAGES... in a Unique
Atmosphere! Convenient location
near Reese Air Force Base. Two
blocks south of Leaveling High-
way. This week only bringing a tri-
umphant new massage and your
visit will be free. Affordable
prices. Free features. The New
Professional Massage. No appoint-
ment necessary. Call 747-4654.

SERENA'S
HEALTH CLUB
To Relax & Enjoy Yourself...
COME IN AND SEE US!
We have massages to fit every-
one's personal needs.
11AM-10PM
2243-A 34th Street
744-0282

SISTER SOPHIA
Reader & Advisor
Yes, present and future.
No matter what problems you
have. Guaranteed to help you. No
appointment necessary. If you
need any help see:
SISTER SOPHIA
Open 7 days
7263 34th 799-9124

DAYCARE for the elderly. Daily
care. Home care. 799-2515.
SPAN drop-in's welcome. 799-2515.
BUSINESS Opportunity. Would
you like a business of your own?
You don't need an office to start.
Begin at home, full or part time.
Ideal for extra Christmas. No ap-
pointment. 743-3420 for appointment. No ap-
pointment.

CONFIDENTIAL care for preg-
nant unwed mothers. Edna
Harris, 2302 Hemphill, Ft.
Worth, Texas. Toll free number, 1-
800-792-1121.

EXCELLENT care for your aged
mother. References furnished.
Good food. 792-0335.

PROBLEM pregnancy? For assist-
ance and information, call 743-8344.

TRUE legitimate massage - Re-
flexology - Steam Sauna - My
Appointment. Women -
Men. 747-3032.

Spiritual
Readings
744-6873

Maternity &
Baby Shop
34th & N
Family Park Shopping Center

Leisure
LASSA
Studio
OPEN
10am-1am Mon.-Fri.
3703-A Ave. Q

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
Volunteers Needed
With
Athlete's Foot
Infection
New Cream Therapy Being Studied
Lubbock, Texas. Call Department of Dermatology
TTUSM
743-2458

WILL Care for elderly ladies in
their homes. 24 hours daily. With plenty
of nurses. 744-6808.

DO YOU WANT to meet new peo-
ple? Call Deline Fine. 800-451-
3245.

BEAUTIFUL Women - Discreet
Atmosphere. Reasonable Prices.
Quality service with you in mind!
743-3068 after 12 noon.

4. Cemetery Lots
FOR Sale: lot 20, section P,
spaces 1,2,3. Sell one or all. 894-
4279. 2020 Longhorn, Levelland, TX.

FOUND, cattle, 792-7126, 795-9066.
LOST black male Dachshund, 360-
2803 or 797-4850 after 5 PM.

LOST - Doberman Pinscher, 1 yr.
old, identifying tags. Reward. Vi-
cinity of University and 21st. 744-
2051.

LOST: Male Irish Setter, No collar.
Reward offered. Before 5:30. 795-
8261. Ask for Sherry. 6508 Temple.

LOST: Small female Dachshund,
Bridled collar. Lost Wednesday
evening 6th & Q. Call David 762-
0302, 745-2549. Reward.

SAMOEYED Huskie lost vicinity of
712 29th. Please return - Reward
offered - no questions asked.

LOST: Apricot male Standard
Poodle at Lubbock Airport Thurs-
day Sept. 28. Substantive reward.
Call 915-851-2174. collect. Mrs.
James Wingler or 799-7338.

LOST: White poodle, 6th & U. 745-
2051. Reward \$100.

LOST: around 70th and Indiana, 3
1/2 month Afghan puppy. Blond
with black nose. Reward. 743-4848.
After 5 PM.

10 WEEK old half Shepherd, half
Bikhound, female. Brown. Vicinity
of 10th & 2nd. Reward. 747-4005.

LOST: 1 black, whiteface female,
Worthville vicinity, weight 475-500
pounds. Reward. 743-7435.

LOST: Male Australian Shepherd.
Name Patches. White with brown
and black and gray spots. Lost
between Lubbock and Idaho. Re-
ward. 762-5040 or 743-5435.

FOUND: One small black male
puppy. Vicinity of 4th & Frank.
743-7435.

LOST: Female German Shepherd,
smaller size, black and tan, 7 years
old. Front teeth are broken off.
Answer to Mr. KOKO. In info.
Reward. 762-5040 or 743-5435.

LOST: 1:12 YEAR Old White male
Samoyed, vicinity of 4717 74th.
Only 1/2 collared. Lost Sunday. Call
792-2128 anytime ask for Dub.

LOST: 2 Salt and Pepper Schnauzer
puppies, 7th and Frankford, re-
ward. 792-2937.

LOST: German Shepherd, Tan with
small amount of black across
back. Lost in vicinity of 19th and Q.
Thursday, 9:28. Wearing tags that
read Cox Animal Clinic. Reward.
792-2642.

LOST: 2 German Shepherds.
Vicinity of 28th & 45th. Rear Q. 744-
3473.

LOST: Black male cat. Black ex-
posed. Wearing tags that read
Cox Animal Clinic. Reward.
792-2642.

LOST: German Wirehair from 5108
46th. Reward. 793-0999.

FOUND female Beagle, vicinity
34th & V. Owner claim or give to
good home. 744-2520.

LOST: Female Golden German
Shepherd in vicinity of 12th & 5th
St. (Redwood). Answers to "Goli-
ath". Has Arkansas tags. Please
call 743-2382 or 797-7599 after 5.
Small reward!

WORM FARM with millions red
Hybrid Chapp. Buy back contract.
Call 894-3246. Levelland.

NEWLY Remodeled 125 room
Hotel for lease. Could be used as
nursing home, retirement hotel or
as motel. Call 743-7128 for inter-
view.

WANTED: Partner, tax
bookkeeping Service. Tremendous
growth potential. Local area. 8th
& L, Lubbock, TX. Lubbock 794-0800.

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

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

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

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

Business and Financial
Business and Financial
Business and Financial

9. Business for Sale
RESTAURANT, established for
over twenty years, \$10,000 to handle.
Chris White Realtors, 792-6271.

FOR SALE: Service station doing
good business on busy street in
Levelland. Price reasonable. Call
404-4074.

SPICY Tacos! Going Mexican
Restaurant. Artist owner has run
out of time. Margaret, 799-4099.
Edwards & Abernethy, Realtors,
792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Man-
ager.

BASKIN Robbins Ice Cream Store
for sale. Lubbock. Write Day-
kin Robbins supervisor, P.O. Box
18325, Lubbock, Texas, 79400.

CHILDREN'S Day & Night Nur-
sery. Fireproof, state approved, 18 yrs.
estab. cap. & over/turn business.
Vr-pand, completely furnished. All
equipment, 600 sq. ft. 2 BR. vl. qtrs.,
all under 1 roof. No competition. 2
BR. vl. qtrs. & 2 baths & chert.
Exc. inv. dist.
LOVELY Beauty Salon - 1 & sta-
tionary. Complete. Fully equip-
ped. No comp. Financed.
Small down pay.
SHEWING for experts - One of
Lubbock's nicest. Clean shop. SW
shopping center on 5th.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34-Years Experience
1402 AVE. N. 795-1711
BEAUTY SALON For Sale - Ex-
cellent location. Beautiful decor.
Good condition. Full staff. \$20,000.
792-2937. Evening. 799-2272.

IDEAL setup for young couple or
retired. Drive in with indoor seat-
ing. Extra large front footage on
385 sq. ft. lot. 2 BR. vl. qtrs. 2
schools and business is booming.
Excellent terms. Thompson Real-
ty, Crosbyton, Texas, 875-2411 or
675-2086.

NEAR Shallowater, on
pavement large metal building.
Shop in building. 3 acres. 795-
0707. Warehouse? Wholesale?
Margaret, 799-4099. Edwards &
Abernethy, Realtors, 792-5166.
Bernice Turquette, Manager.

BUSINESS property for sale.
Specializing in business. Lubbock
quarters, also large work shop.
Fully electrically wired. On one
acre on Hwy 79 near Rudwick H.H.
Excellent tourist traffic year
round. Good opportunity for couple
who wants to run their own busi-
ness. All recently remodeled.
1400 sq. ft. Contact Don Graves, 505-
623-4337.

RESTAURANT FURNITURE
FOR SALE
Tables, booths and chairs in good
to excellent condition. Call Furr's
Cafeteria 167, 20th & Country
Shopping Center, 743-4020.

CONVENIENCE Store near Lub-
bock. Building, land, fixtures.
\$17,500. Russ Rogerson, 742-4980.
885 S. Westover, Texas, 79506.

RETIRED, Grocery store for sale
or lease. Doing good. Write P.O.
Box 102, Crosbyton, Texas, 79506.

SELL OR Lease - 18,275 Square
Foot Foot 180 Greenhouse.
Automotive, heating & air
conditioning 5 acres, 27 well, 2nd
city limits. 1805 North Frank-
ford, Johnson Realty, 795-2332.

STEAK House, Prime 50th Street
location. Money maker, well
established for over 10 years. Call
795-4259.

BURGER drive-in business,
selling \$4,000 per month. Build-
ing, inventory, equipment. Will
sell for \$25,000. Call 795-2332.
Home, Nancy Realty Co-Op, 793-
0774, 795-2517.

GREENHOUSE & Orchard for
sale. Good business in Lubbock.
Country with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath
home. Financing available. Call
Sam Reves Realty Co., 795-2332.

WANT 40-50% RETURNS on in-
vestment? Pay off in less than 3
years! Excellent trade area. High
gross over \$100,000 a year. Local
300 to 1 call 785-2153. After 5 call
383-303 or 835-3608.

Small Local Grocery store. Good
volume, low overhead. Must sell
soon. Writecote offers, 799-8422. Or
799-8422.

PROFITABLE Donut Shop - A
bookkeeping Service. Tremendous
growth potential. Local area. 8th
& L, Lubbock, TX. Lubbock 794-0800.

Small Local Grocery store. Good
volume, low overhead. Must sell
soon. Writecote offers, 799-8422. Or
799-8422.

ATTRACTIVE LUB-
BOCK GIFT SHOP up to
date inventory. Owner oper-
ator retiring. Priced to
sell under \$30,000. Terms
to qualified buyer.

BIG VOLUME CONVEN-
IENCE FOOD STORE
with rental income prop-
rietary. Very good profit
picture. Attractively priced
to include real estate.
Good terms to qualified
purchaser.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!
Well established conven-
ience store and deli. 7
year successful operation.
Owner retiring. Complete
operating records available
to qualified buyer. Owner
operator entering unre-
lated business.

WELL ESTABLISHED
CULLIGAN SOFT WA-
TER Sales & Service.
In heart of hard water
district. Owner strongly
motivated to sell.
Complete operating re-
cords available to qual-
ified buyer.

BILLY MECKS & CO.
Business Brokerage
Division
Realtors-Consultants
Just Listed - 799-3271
Evenings - 799-3271

Business Services
15. Building Services
BACKHOE WORK
WANTED

*Cellars
*Septic Systems
Bob's Plumbing, Inc.
799-5198

H&H TILE & FORMICA
Formica-Ceramic Tile
Quarry Tile - Marble Tops
Bath & Kitchen Remodeling

FREE ESTIMATES
ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

BACKHOE,
JACKHAMMER
& DUMPRUCK WORK
Fill dirt, Gravel, & Cal-
iche hauled & leveled,
cleaned, trash
hauled.

Bobby Evans 744-6112
CERAMIC TILE
General maintenance & repair.
Painting, sandblasting. Residential
- Commercial.
CALL 745-3613

PORTABLE Storage Buildings
built on location. Well houses.
Wood fences - Built-repaired. 892-
2431.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior.
Free estimates. Some carpentry
and repair. 744-7857 or 797-6083.
John Chirn.

GENERAL Home Repair - Storm
windows installed, cabinet tops,
painting inside & out. Free esti-
mates. Call 745-5012 or 744-2088.

FENCE installation and repair.
Wood, chain link. Free estimates.
Call 799-1440. 797-2249.

BRICK & Block Repair - Add
Ons. 799-5087. Loyd.

CONCRETE WORK
Exposed rock,
circle drives, Etc.
BUD HODGES
792-9502

REMODELING
Room Additions, Remodeling,
Work Guaranteed.
B.H. PENNY 832-5088

PAINTING - Exterior-interior.
Residential-Commercial. Acoustic
ceiling, taping, paper-venyl. Rob-
ert 745-1235.

PAPER hanging. Experienced.
able to make you give your job
quality. 799-0734.

CALL BOB, 762-1131 Home Addi-
tions & remodeling contractor. 11
no. Stover, 792-8257.

STEVE KIDD Remodeling
Painting, interior - Exterior.
Acoustic & Paper Hanging.
Carpentry, 30 Years Experience.
Mastercrafters, 745-3134.

ELECTRIC Work, residential,
commercial, trouble calls, small
jobs, contracts, licenses. 743-8273.

KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Ceramic-Formica-Marble
Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
Shower Repair.
Free Estimates. 999-8109

BILL KIRK
Plumbing, Heating &
Air Conditioning
Complete Repair Service.
*Pre-Insulated Cabinets
*Free Estimates
795-7441 4505 52nd St.

NEW and used carpet installed.
Reasonable rates. Call Jerry At:
793-0257.

PAINTING - Roofing - Home
Repairs. Alton Hobbs, 745-4792.

CERAMIC TILE 7 Repairs, Brick
& Block Floors. Free estimates.
745-1118.

FIRELACES - Brick or stone
Turn key job. Will travel any-
where. Jerry Allen, 799-5337.

COMPLETE
KITCHEN & BATH
REMODELING
*Formica counter tops
*Pre-insulated cabinets
*Free Estimates
The Kitchen Center
4515 34th 792-6156

Don's Remodeling. Custom cabi-
nets, painting, acoustic ceilings,
tile types remodeling. 743-9903. 828-
4291. Slaton, 892-3000. Slaton.

GENERAL Home Repairs: Car-
pentry - Plumbing - Electrical.
792-2014. 792-8444.

ROOFING: Wood and composition
shingles. Free estimates. 797-4015
after 5 PM. Jerry Cox-J. Roofing.

PLUMBING, heating, air condi-
tioning repair. Licensed. Bonded.
Call anytime. 799-4259.

NEW ROOFING. All kinds. Specializing
in leak repairs. Flat roof. Wood
shingles. Doyle, 792-1079.

Business Services
15. Building Services
MOBILE homes, flat roofs,
weather proofed, make this repair
your last. Mark, 763-4605.

J's HOUSE REPAIR - All Types
except. Bamber, 792-9224.
747-6890.

ROOF problems? We specialize in
flat and metal roof repair. 3 year
guarantee. Bamber, 792-9224.
747-6890.

DUCT installation and repair -
central heat and air conditioning,
residential and small commercial.
752-2114.

SEPTIC TANKS
(Crete)
Approved Systems
Drain-field lines
Backhoe work
Ditching, 10' to 24' deep.
25 years experience
Joe Beavers
799-7481

JIMMY ROBERSON
CONCRETE WORK
Driveways, curbs, steel
building slabs
762-5768

NEED A ROOF?
DOUBLE ROOFING
Free est. on all types of roofing &
repairs. All work guaranteed. 12
yrs in Lubbock County.
305-833. 745-3222. 795-2600 - Res.
Call 799-5372.

ROOFLEAKS Repaired. All kinds,
composition shingles installed. Free
estimates. Lee Parrish, 745-9554.

NEED A PLUMBER? Heating spec-
ialist? Mobile Plumbing, 795-5791.
Master plumber, 15 years experi-
ence, day - night.

R & S REMODELING. Additions,
repairs, remodeling. Painting,
carports, patios. 745-4421,
797-3991.

PROFESSIONAL Remodeling and
restoration. Home additions. Job
right. Custom wood crafts. 797-
4638.

SOBER reliable. All types
remodeling, painting, sheet rock,
tile painting. Commercial - Resi-
dential. 795-2332.

STUCCO dashing, concrete work,
brick blocks, painting. Patch re-
pair - storm cells. 744-5077.

Carpenter Guarantees Satisfac-
tion. Complete. Home additions,
remodeling or repair: walls, doors,
countertops, storage, trim. SAME
DAY SERVICE. "Quicker Jobs" -
locks, etc. Call MITCH, 799-1957.

CHAINLINK Fence at its best. Resi-
dential and industrial.
Professional. Call at 118 or 119.
Each. Custom-made gates - your
specifications. 797-2952. 799-8412
after 5 p.m.

CERAMIC TILE.
Showers & baths remodeled & re-
paired. Marble tops, all work
guaranteed. Free estimates.
745-4873.

CABINETS, Formica, Handymen
with marble tops. Call: 799-5186.
Mastercrafters, 745-3134.

PAINTING - Interior - Exterior.
Acoustic & Paper Hanging.
References. 30 Years Experience.
Mastercrafters, 745-3134.

ROOFING
Composition shingles, shingles,
shakes. All types of roof repairs.
Free Estimates
JIMMY DILLON 745-3222.

Home additions & remodeling.
swimming pools & spas. Experi-
enced professional service, free
estimates. 799-2278.

CONCRETE - Sidewalks, curbs,
driveways, flowerbeds, patios. 25
Years experience. My new num-
ber. 864-4811 (local).

CONCRETE WORK
STUCCO DASHING
Residential & Commercial
BILL DILLON
892-8903. Local.

CONCRETE Work - Form set-
ting, concrete finishing, regular
work. Call at 118 or 119. Each.
Custom-made gates - your
specifications. 797-2952. 799-8412
after 5 p.m.

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Kitchen and shower tile in-
stalled and repaired. Leak proof
showers repaired. Free also.

QUALITY Cabinet and mill work.
plus all types of construction. 745-
1101, or 745-6815.

PAINTING. Brush or spray. Good
work. McGlothlin, 743-1016.

I do all kinds of Roofing and
Painting 832-5085.

FOAM INSULATION
The Best Insulation for new or ex-
isting walls. Out of town welcome.
Bonded & Experienced. Free esti-
mates. Thermally Foam Insulation
The Professionals. 797-8445. David
McBeth.

House Painting - Inside and
out. Call at 118 or 119. Phone 744-
6442. Johnny Gladney.

ADD A Room - home remodeling.
Contractor. Call anytime. 762-4271.

RELIABLE. Sober. Reasonably
good work. Full painting service.
Paneling. Some carpentry. L.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
17. Misc. Services

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
18. Professional Serv's

Business and Financial
20. Child Care-Baby Sit

SEEK & FIND COTTON CLOTHS
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SEEK & FIND COTTON CLOTHS
SOTCNERIAGESUIROUNS
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Employment
22. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Male

Employment
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22. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Male

ATTENTION: COTTON GIN OWNERS
BENAVIDES FARM LABOR AGENCY
(512) 773-3658 (512) 773-9873

HELP
I need an experienced heavy equipment operator and truck driver.
Good pay and benefits.
For an appointment, call: 797-4305, Ext. 10

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEERS
NEED PERSONS EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN WORK WITH KNOWLEDGE OF WELDING AND MACHINE FIXTURES. COLLEGE DEGREE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY.

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT NEEDED
MILLWRIGHT FOREMAN
CAPABLE OF JOB SUPERVISION
MILLWRIGHT LAYOUT MEN

RETIREMENT COUNSELOR FOR NATIONAL CORPORATION
Promotional Experience Necessary
Excellent Income
Chance for Advancement
Employee Benefits
Must Be Able to Communicate With Older People

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WELDER TRAINEES FORKLIFF OPERATORS
Bring own hood and gloves, \$3.75 to \$4.50 per hour, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

4 DAY WORK WEEK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
WEEKLY PAYCHECK
MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK, N. GARY AND CLOVIS ROAD EDE

MECHANIC
NEED experienced detail shop attendant. Must be neat and dependable. Apply Red Carpet Wash, 1230 Elm Street.

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REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Up Date for ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .63c per word = 7.56 Run 1 time in UpDate @ .08c per word = .84 Total 8.40



"I like you. If you like me I won't trample you on my way to the top."

Doyle McFadden
10-4

23. Of Interest Female
HOUSEKEEPER wanted to work mornings. Some babysitting. Must have own transportation. Call 792-1148.
FUNNEST Job in town as front desk person for professional sales group. Busy switchboard, "meet & greet" clientele, type accurately, good pay. Fee Paid. Call 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
FOOD Service Waitress. Full time. 2 p.m.-10 p.m. hours. Apply: South Plains Inn, 2201 South Loop 289.
TRAIN OR Hire Wool Presser. Paid holidays & vacation, hospitalization. Apply in person. Master Cleaners, 3428 2nd.
EXPERIENCED day waitresses needed. Apply in person. 2401 4th. Lewis Roadway Restaurant.
DRIVERS to deliver pizzas. Must have car and be 18 years of age. Part time nights. For more information 744-1474 apply 2220 19th.
SECRETARY needed. 50 WPM. high school diploma or GED required. Apply at 1203 University, Suite 200.
NEAT Experienced waitress. 10PM-4AM shift. Texaco Truck Center. Idaho Hwy. 742-2011.
WANT Responsible woman to keep 2 preschoolers in my home. Ideal for elderly lady. Transportation required. 744-3292.
LOVELL Sports needs full time sales clerk. Someone with pleasant personality and capable sales background. Will train to string tennis rackets and engrave. 742-664 for appointment.
NOW taking applications for: Full Time Help. Work 8-4. Monday-Friday. Start 52.75 hourly. Apply in person. Red Carpet Car Wash, 19th & Quaker.
MATURE, dedicated homemakers wanted to provide income care to elderly in city of Lubbock.
Interested persons please call South Plains Homecare Service, 743-4441 for interview appointment. EOE.
ORDER Clerk: Accurate typing. Will train. CRIT. varied duties. 1528. Call Lesa. 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.
ATTENTION: Poised, skilled one for secretary to executive. 5 days. \$4000. Call Genie Wilson, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
ORGANIZATIONAL ability? Work as administrative assistant to vice president. Excellent benefits. 743-4441 for interview appointment. EOE.
MAG Card typist? Earn top money in South Lubbock location. Prestigious position. Fee negotiable. Call Deborah, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.
WANTED Lady to stay with elderly lady in her home. Should be able to drive. Call 924-7436. Home, Inc. 413 University, 797-4143.
CUSTOMER Service Clerk. "People work", solve problems, display, fast advancement & many benefits. Call Karren, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
RECEPTIONIST. Telephones, type, 3600 raises. Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 4413 University, 797-4141.
CUSTOMER Service. Management experience. \$4.00 hourly. Boren's Personnel Service, 4413 University, 797-4141.

23. Of Interest Female
FEE Paid: Degree - Accounting. Fast-paced, challenging opportunity! Growing company. Call Genie Wilson, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
PROBLEM Solver? Work in customer service department in supervisory capacity. Busy phones, light clerical. \$3000. Call Cathy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
COOKS Helper: nursing home. 40m-7 p.m. & weekends 4m-2p.m. Will train high school girl. \$2.45 hourly. Apply: 2613 34th, 792-2196.
LOBBY Hosting in receptionist pool for busy, fun group. Busy phones, fast-moving people. Type some. Good pay. Call Cindy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
ASSISTANT Bookkeeper. Construction firm. Initiate correspondence, post ledgers. Great job. Lot of P-R. Call Jeanne, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
PATIENCE for patients? Front busy doctor's office. Phone, files, charts, records, typing. Great pay. Call Terry, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
RESPONSIBILITY for a future in management? Bookkeeping, knowledge qualifies for career opportunity at \$700 with fast raises. All Terr. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
EMPLOYMENT Coordinator. Communication skills & a positive career attitude to work in P-R & sales for fast-paced executive group. 747-5141. Abbie, Judi or Pat, 799-2214. Neda Williams, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. Earnings potential \$20,000 up. Fee Paid. 2302 Ave. Q. 747-5141. Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.
HOME Cleaning - Earn good money as supervisor in home cleaning. 4413 University, 797-4143. with good references. Permanent position, top pay, 797-2722.
TLC AND empathy for patients needed to front busy doctor's office. Phones, records, files. Type some. Call Debbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.
EXECUTIVE Secretary. \$1200. Plus office. Fee Paid. Call Debbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.
GENERAL Office, record keeping. Regular raises. Boren's Personnel Service, 4413 University, 797-4141.
ENJOY power & prestige in secretarial spot for excellent firm paying \$1,000, super benefits & fee included. Call Deborah, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.
MEDICAL Receptionist. Schedule appointments, typing, filing. Good salary. Call Ann, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.
P-R. A LITTLE Sales, & some light clerical work. Light duties. Fast-paced group. Call Karren, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
LIGHT experience goes a long way! Train in clerical involving light typing & "people work". Great pay, many good fringe benefits. Call Cathy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
KEYPUNCH Operator. \$4.00 hr. Day shift. Call Jeanne, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
KNACK for journalism? P-R. phones, typing for Ag related co. \$800. Fee Paid. Call Deborah, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.
24. Male or Female
HELP wanted, male, female. Sanborns, waitresses, hostesses, cooks, dishwashers, all shifts. Full time, part time. No experience needed and earn while you learn. Apply in person only. Sanborn's Restaurant, 511 University.
AAA MAN Or woman. American Automobile Association (AAA) has excellent opportunity for telephone sales representative, salary, car allowance, and fringe benefits. Apply in person. 18m-4pm. 2304 24th.
HELP!!! Busy Fuller Brush man needs help with deliveries. Call 792-1234.

24. Male or Female
PERSONNEL/SAFETY REPRESENTATIVE
Generalist needed to handle preventive labor relations, safety, recruitment and training. Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to: Box 58, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 9-28

24. Male or Female
K MART
Building Material Department
NIGHT FLOOR MAINTENANCE MAN
Must Be Bondable
EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC
Full Company Benefits
Apply in Person Only
6701 University Avenue
Monday-Friday 9AM-5PM 9-15

24. Male or Female
ENGINEERS
At the Analysts
Take charge and make decisions
Seek challenge and accept responsibility
Work outdoors and offshore at rigsite
Advancement based on ability
ENTRY LEVEL OPPORTUNITIES
ENGINEERING & PHYSICS GRADS
0-3 years experience U.S. citizen
To join a rapidly expanding and revolutionary MWD (Measurement While Drilling) oil-field downhole logging tools and service. The Analysts, Inc. is a recognized leader in advanced technology system, instrumentation and operations in a growing energy industry.
THE ANALYSTS, INC.
Professional Recruiting
4120-D Director's Row
Houston, Texas 77092
A Schlumberger Company
LOCAL INTERVIEWS - LUBBOCK
To arrange an interview, call the Houston number listed above, or call Voy Risinger on
Friday, September 29
RAMADA INN • (806) 747-4346

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
RN'S-3-11
Supervisor
Relief supervisor
11-7
Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446.
EOE 9-30

24. Male or Female
SAMB
50th & 5th
New under new management. Affordable. Professional. Serious. Shifts, 6am-11pm. Cooks, 6am-11pm. Dishwashers. Paid vacation. Fringe. Apply in person.
4718 51st
SELL Fresh Food Train. Experience. United Food Co. 797-2000
WANTED: Dependable young person for hospital position. Average \$5 with bonus. Work 8-5:30. Must be 18 and 16 years of age. Parents' consent. Transportation.
Excellent opportunity. Call 743-4143. Must call Q and south of 19th.
WANTED: 11-7 RN. hour with many benefits. Director of Nursing collect. (806) County Hospital, Texas.
HOWARD JOHNSON
is now the applicable
COOKS, WAITRESSES & DISHWASHERS
Enjoy interesting atmosphere, with a restaurant chain in the area and hours open late. Uniforms are free. Insurance, vacation fits. etc. Apply in person.
Howard Johnson's
6015 East
KEYPUNCH operator part time, day shift. Experience. Interview 745-8444.
NEED responsible familiar with food operations for food manager (duty shift) from 5pm-12pm. \$3.50 hourly. Call 883-3100.
100,000 AUTO Parts needed. Top money for right fact. Vaughan, 437-4500.
LVN NEEDED: 3-11 hospitalization. 12-11 hospitalization. 12-11 hospitalization. Apply in person 2304 24th.
THE Hilton is now front desk people. preferred BS or BA. related experience. eligible clients. preferred BS or BA. related experience. program. Prater, 4413 University, 797-4141. and English. previous sales. related work. Poss. of transportation. 4457 for interview.

23. Of Interest Female
SELLING Lush Cosmetics can give you good earnings. 1520 24th Place. 744-3447. Sybil Law.
EXPERIENCED Radiology Transcriptionist, part-time B.S. Apply: West Texas Hospital Personnel Department, 745-9381, ext. 120.
WAITRESSES, immediate late evening shifts. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.
NOW taking applications for cocktail waitresses. Grand Central Station, 793-0779, as for Resa.
ALTERATIONS - Sewing and mending in dry cleaning department. Blue Bonnet Cleaners, 2107 19th, 747-3301.
AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call:
745-7793
FULL Charge Bookkeeper. Salary negotiable. Call for appointment, 792-2388.
SPIC & Span Cleaners Needs wood & tile pressers. Top pay for good producers. 40 hour weekly guarantee. Paid vacation. Fringe benefits. Apply in person to Chester Holder, 2109 50th.
HAIRDRESSERS with following: south of Loop. Shampoo, Salons, 83rd & Indiana, 797-0946.
BARBECUE Counter help. \$2.90 per hour. Call Debbi, 744-8723.
NOW taking applications for maids. Civic Center Inn. Apply in person only. Between 8:30am and 2pm. 1202 Main.
DOWNTOWN Church seeking Pastor's Secretary. Send resume to Box 89, Lubbock, 79608 by October 5th. Salary negotiable. Excellent working conditions.
NEED Mature, dependable work-er, phone work, 4pm-8pm. Apply 902 Ave. J. 9AM-4PM.

23. Of Interest Female
DENTAL Assistant. Experience necessary. High school graduate. Tuesday-Saturday, 8-5. \$430 monthly + fringe benefits. Apply: Personnel Office, Lubbock State School, 743-7041, extension 118. Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.
ASSISTANT bookkeeper, post ledgers, form typing, small office. Call Lesa, 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.
RECEPTIONIST secretary. Professional office, good 10-4, bookkeeping background. Call Pat, 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.
NEED someone to do ironing in Idaho. Call after 5pm. 892-2783.
MORNING Waitress wanted at Horace Mitchell restaurant. Apply in person. 4433 34th.
MANAGER'S Position - Small fashion jewelry store. Apply in person only. Ear Cetra, South Plains Mall.
LIVING Companion wanted for taking care of elderly woman, 3 days each week. Call for more information 795-1327.
GENERAL office for insurance agency, permanent position with fringe benefits. 795-4244.
LOOKING for Christian lady to work full time with 2 year olds. 797-4141. Moton Park Baptist Day care.
PERSONNEL MANAGER
Needs full-time responsible lady 5:10-3:30 evenings. Prefer lady 25 years old or up with no other job.
Phone 793-0822
WAITRESSES apply in person. Day shift. Sundays off. Chandler's Cafe, 805 Broadway.
COOK needed. Lubbock Hospitality House, 4718 Slide Road, 797-3481 or 792-9674.
FRONT Desk: Fee paid! Telephone personality. Public relations. Typing \$400. Call Genie Wilson, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
EXPERIENCED medical secretary needed for doctors office. 792-7427.
EXPANDING office needs dictation transcriptionist-secretary. Good typing and spelling skills a must. Agricultural research and consulting firm. Call 792-4351.

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HELP!!! Busy Fuller Brush man needs help with deliveries. Call 792-1234.

24. Male or Female
DISTRIBUTOR Wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Plains, Texas. Excellent income for a part time job.
For further information call collect 806-762-8844 ext. 162.
9-30

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
RN'S--ICU/CCU, surgery.
Part-time--full-time.
LVN'S & Nurses Aides
Unit Secretaries
Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446
EOE 9-30

WHATABURGER RESTAURANTS
Now have openings for daytime & nighttime employees
No experience necessary
Come by
4001 34th or
4802 50th
We don't start without you 9-14

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE
AUTO REQUIRED
requires ability to work with young people
LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS
CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS,
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
PERSONNEL OFFICE,
762-8844 extension 105 9-30

SUCCESS WITH US
CAFETERIAS
CAPROCK CENTER
50th AND CANTON
Taking Applications
No Phone Calls
FULLTIME: Floor attendants, line attendants, cooks
PART TIME: Dishwashers
COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance
Paid Vacations
Pension Plan
Credit Union
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 9-7

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
WAITRESSES
for NOON SCHEDULE.
9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Excellent company benefits. Please apply in person to Personnel Office, 1212 Avenue J.
Hemphill Wells
An Equal Opportunity Employer 10-4

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Part time work available. 11-2, Monday through Friday. Apply:
Pignocchio's Pizza
Terrace Shopping Center
4923 34th Street
MATURE woman for fulltime babysitting in my home. Call 792-0023
AIDE to wheelchair female. Exercise, dressing, ADL & wheelchair transfer. Transportation, health card, references, and background checked. Approximately 3 hours daily, early mornings. 799-0448 after 8PM.
SECRETARY-Receptionist needed. Apply 6413 University, 792-3078.
IMMEDIATE Opening: Prestigious position! Good clerical skills. Major's 5 days, \$650. Call Joy Cain, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
LIVE-IN housekeeper at Lake Ransom Canyon. Nice room and meals plus salary. Must have car. Provide good references. Call Ron at 797-4359 or 829-2424.
MISTRESS Joyce needs full time sales clerks for bridal and boudoir departments. Must have outgoing personality and good sales background. phone 745-5711 or 745-5772.
\$12,000 fee paid. Secretary. Unusual position! Boren's Personnel Service, 4413 University, 797-4141.
SALES Clerk: Day hours, growth potential for HS grad. Call Lesa, 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.
SECRETARY assistant, figure time cards, keep records, light typing. \$550 call Pat, 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 214 A 50th.
RECEPTIONIST. Push office, handle new accounts, form typing. \$100. Call Lesa, 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.
TELEPHONE secretary, fast paced office, take orders, good math aptitude. \$540 call Pat, 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.
TRAINER: Run errands, type and file. Fun job. Call Pat, 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

THE PERSONNEL PLACE
Personnel Consultants
FULL job description given by phone, including working hours, benefits, raises, etc. Call 795-9181 today and ask questions. We're glad to oblige!
Admin. Assistant \$750-1000
P/T General Office \$300-400
Credit Manager \$600
Jr. Accountant \$300
2527 34th 795-9181 9-24
Office (franchise) Several openings! Light typing, good simple math. \$560 monthly. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 24th 9-29 793-2335

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
WAITRESSES
for NOON SCHEDULE.
9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Excellent company benefits. Please apply in person to Personnel Office, 1212 Avenue J.
Hemphill Wells
An Equal Opportunity Employer 10-4

CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA
\$60.00-\$600.00 Monthly
Your Gift Saves Lives
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204
JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3921 days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board
OPENING Exists in the Lubbock area with a national company. We are looking for an individual with sales management potential. Must be willing to work and learn all areas of our business. Must qualify by personal interview. Male or female, call collect for Harold Lane at 806-792-5181. Monday & Tuesday, September 11 & 12 to 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. 9-30

RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Sales experience necessary
Advertising degree preferred
Good company benefits
Salary commensurate with experience
Send resume or contact
Personnel office:
Avalanche-Journal
Box 491, 79408
8th & Ave. J, 762-8844, Ext. 105 9-30

Sears
Where America Shops
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
FULL TIME
TIRE & BATTERY INSTALLER
DRAPERY INSTALLER
PART TIME
JANITORIAL WORK hrs. 5:30 am -9:30 am
TELEPHONE SALES hours afternoons & evenings
GENERAL OFFICE, typing required hours flexible.
BENEFITS INCLUDE:
Profit Sharing
Paid Holidays
Pension Plan
Discount
Vacation Privileges
Apply in person:
Personnel Department
Monday 11-5
Wed.-Fri. 2-5
South Plains Mall 10-4

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F 9-24

Electronic Assemblers
Why Not Go Back To Work? Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (sewing, crocheting, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)?
Texas Instruments in Lubbock has the answer. We are now accepting applications for temporary openings and we provide the training. Drop by the North End Employment Center at North Loop & University Monday-Friday, 9AM-4PM, for further information or to apply for a job.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F 9-24

Ward Beauty Salon
Mongomery Ward
BEAUTY SALON
HAIRSTYLIST
-Salary
-Commission
-Paid Vacation
-Paid Holidays
-Discounts on Merchandise
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.
Mon.-Fri., 10-5
50th & Boston
EOE 9-18

WESTEMPS
TEMPORARY SERVICE
1447 Broadway 745-5225
A Div. of Lubbock Personnel Serv-
Lubbock's No. 1 Referral Agency

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Personnel manager needed, must be 21 or older, career minded, on job training, income negotiable. For interview call Mr. Senig 799-0720
EXPANDING office needs dictation transcriptionist-secretary. Good typing and spelling skills a must. Agricultural research and consulting firm. Call 792-4351.

FILE CLERK
Filing responsibilities
Typing required
Good company benefits
Excellent working conditions
Mon.-Fri.
10-Key by touch
Chance for advancement
Contact Personnel Office
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE 10-3

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE 10-3

Ward Beauty Salon
Mongomery Ward
BEAUTY SALON
HAIRSTYLIST
-Salary
-Commission
-Paid Vacation
-Paid Holidays
-Discounts on Merchandise
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.
Mon.-Fri., 10-5
50th & Boston
EOE 9-18

WESTEMPS
TEMPORARY SERVICE
1447 Broadway 745-5225
A Div. of Lubbock Personnel Serv-
Lubbock's No. 1 Referral Agency

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Personnel manager needed, must be 21 or older, career minded, on job training, income negotiable. For interview call Mr. Senig 799-0720
EXPANDING office needs dictation transcriptionist-secretary. Good typing and spelling skills a must. Agricultural research and consulting firm. Call 792-4351.

FILE CLERK
Filing responsibilities
Typing required
Good company benefits
Excellent working conditions
Mon.-Fri.
10-Key by touch
Chance for advancement
Contact Personnel Office
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE 10-3

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FILE CLERK
Filing responsibilities
Typing required
Good company

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
66. Furnished Apts.
67. Furnished Apts.
68. Furnished Apts.
69. Furnished Apts.

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67. Furnished Apts.
68. Furnished Apts.
69. Furnished Apts.

Real Estate for Sale
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage

Real Estate for Sale
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage

Real Estate for Sale
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage

CAVALIER CAROUSEL
EXTRA large one bedroom. Large walk-in closet. Dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet, great location. See manager 4301 16th Apt. 793-1927.

PRIME LOCATION REMODELED
Large 1 1/2 bedrooms. Fully furnished and unfurnished. Pool, laundry, hot water furnished. FOX FIRE APTS. 4303 19th St. 793-4221

HIGHLAND TWINS
NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES
2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maegdon, Wilson, Coronado schools. Furnished & unfurnished. \$145 up + bills.

BADLEY RENTALS
Duplexes and Apartments
Furnished and unfurnished. Clean one and two bedrooms. Living room, kitchen and bath. Carport. No pets. For information call: 744-1229 744-1450 Member Lubbock Apartment Association

POCO
Efficiencies, \$140 up
1 Bedroom, \$180 up
4501 BROWNFIELD DRIVE (Block South of Brownfield Hwy) 793-2274 Member LAA

68. Business Property
NOW Leasing! All new warehouses. 2100 to 8000 SF. 10' clear height with 12x14 doors. 12X12 offices. Stack lots. 70th & Cedar. 797-1158. 747-3222 (M-F, Monday-Friday, 9-5)

75. Income Property
APARTMENT COMPLEX
FOR SALE BY OWNER
One 25 unit, one 4 unit. To be sold together. Gross, \$70,000 yearly. Pool, all units furnished, located near Tech. Excellent occupancy record.

76. Lots
LOT at Lake Ransom Canyon, lot #10. 40.43 ac. on Southwest side of 100th & Ransom. 100X272 lake frontage. Call Carol 797-2232. 797-2232. 745-5511

WESTERN RANCH ACRES
35 acres with lovely ranch style home. Beautiful grounds. Horse barn, orchard, fences, water well, just 11 miles from South Plains Mall. Perfect for family. Easy financing.

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35 acres with lovely ranch style home. Beautiful grounds. Horse barn, orchard, fences, water well, just 11 miles from South Plains Mall. Perfect for family. Easy financing.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Suites & Efficiencies available. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. All bills paid. Free parking. 24-hour security. Call 795-8317

CENTURY HOUSE APTS
NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
Renovation in Progress
All bills paid! \$135-\$215
Efficiencies & 1 Bedroom
1629 16th St. 763-7572

COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY
Furnished efficiencies
1 & 2 Bedrooms
studies & flats, \$140-\$250
Dishwasher, disposal, carport & laundry

69. Office Space
Bellaire building, complete facilities, office arranged to suit your needs. 4501 Ave. G. 744-1451

University-City REAL ESTATE
MLS 2794 Indiana
Residential Investment Rental

BURL KIZER REALTORS
3818 50th
793-0693

40 Acre Mobile Home Park with Highway frontage for commercial development. Terms: 29% down owner will carry paper.

77. Acreage
W. 50th Ranchettes - 1.4, 3.3 or more A. Tracts. Excellent home sites. Call Bobby Day. 793-2128 or 793-3237

FREE FIND
Apartment rental service
762-0126
GYPSE and MARCILLE
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost. Member Lubbock Apartment Association. METRO TOWER 1220 BROADWAY SUITE 1101 793-3356

leave the plain life behind!
TWO BEDROOM
All electric, private balcony, washer, dryer, walk-in closet, off-street parking, storm windows. Near South Plains Mall. 762-8725

66. Mobile Homes-Pks
FENCED spaces for rent. Fresh school district. West 34th St. Executive Mobile Home Village. 793-4275

SUITE 121 MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
920 Square Feet, paneled, carpeted, ground floor, adequate parking. 1211 University. 793-2180

Larry K. Thompson
and Associates REALTORS
For apartment complexes, shopping centers, & office buildings. 795-6411

77. Acreage
W. 50th Ranchettes - 1.4, 3.3 or more A. Tracts. Excellent home sites. Call Bobby Day. 793-2128 or 793-3237

78. Farms-Ranches
40 ACRES on Lubbock Road, \$1500 an acre. 29% down.

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40 ACRES on Lubbock Road, \$1500 an acre. 29% down.

Our Haystack is something else!
Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All adult and a lot of living at a price you can afford. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 793-2526

HOUSE OF Salisbury
NEW QUADRAPLEXES
2 BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished
33rd & SALISBURY
797-7311

67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - Lovely 3 bedroom cabin. Fireplace, carpeted, carport. 793-4275

METRO TOWER
In the center of things downtown. Call Larry K. Thompson. 795-6411

795-6411 Larry K. Thompson
and Associates REALTORS
For apartment complexes, shopping centers, & office buildings. 795-6411

74. Business Property
jeff wheeler REALTORS
3302 34th
678 N. Quality Building, 19th and 20th. Monthly income. Long lease. 2000 sq. ft. Street property. Good return.

74. Business Property
jeff wheeler REALTORS
3302 34th
678 N. Quality Building, 19th and 20th. Monthly income. Long lease. 2000 sq. ft. Street property. Good return.

74. Business Property
jeff wheeler REALTORS
3302 34th
678 N. Quality Building, 19th and 20th. Monthly income. Long lease. 2000 sq. ft. Street property. Good return.

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS
Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House
Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol
5 color choices to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath in each bdrm. Starting at \$220

HOUSE OF Salisbury
NEW QUADRAPLEXES
2 BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished
33rd & SALISBURY
797-7311

68. Business Property
RETAIL, C-2 Zone, 1 block North South Plains. New building. 4300 sq. ft. Call 793-4275

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RETAIL, C-2 Zone, 1 block North South Plains. New building. 4300 sq. ft. Call 793-4275

793-4393
6500 S.F. Warehouse Downtown Area C-4 Zoning
Girls Clothing Store 34th Street, Lubbock

RANCHO VERDE ESTATES
(By The Developers of Pajaro Estates)
Exclusive 1 acre home sites. Highly restricted in suburban subdivision. No city taxes. Frenship school district. Call your builder or phone.

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Lakeside Village Apartments
Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House
Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol
5 color choices to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath in each bdrm. Starting at \$220

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AND A LITTLE BIT MORE
New Carpet
New Draperies
New Furniture
1, 2 Bedrooms
Central Hot Water System Furnished
Central Gas Heat Paid
Near Tech, Reese, Med Center
THE APARTMENTS
4th & Indiana 763-3457

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2 BEDROOM
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Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
FOR Sale by Owner: 3 irrigated farms, 1 at Hereford, 1 with rice...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
IRRIGATED, dryland 40-1500 acres. Development or ranching...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY Owner: Unique, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BOB GEE
BUILDER
DUPLX
7902 ALBANY

BRADLEY REALTORS
3410 Ave. G, Suite 210
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
COUNTRY HOME
Settle on this 4 acre with 3 bedroom rock house...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CORONADO - Wilson - Stubbs, 3 bedroom, equity buy...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LARRY K. THOMPSON
BUILDER
DUPLX
7902 ALBANY

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Nina Tramel REALTORS
745-1090

QUALITY, NEW HOMES, BY JOHN MARTIN CONSTRUCTION CO.
WE TAKE TRADE-INS - WE BUY HOMES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
3060 34th @ 792-2193
HALE COUNTY
160 Acres. Some water...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
1714 33rd - THREE Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large living room...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LARRY K. THOMPSON
BUILDER
DUPLX
7902 ALBANY

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Charles Graham REAL ESTATE
793-0311

LANDMARK REALTORS
GALLERY SHOWCASE
795-7126

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
Yeaquon County, 640 acres with 150 acres in cultivation...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
REMODELED 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, large living room...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LARRY K. THOMPSON
BUILDER
DUPLX
7902 ALBANY

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Joe Ireland Realtors
7402 University
745-4353

LANDMARK REALTORS
GALLERY SHOWCASE
799-5032

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
HOUSTON PEARSON, REALTOR
FARMS, RANCHES, & COMMERCIAL OIL

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCELLENT Location! Nice older home, will take VA appraisal...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LARRY K. THOMPSON
BUILDER
DUPLX
7902 ALBANY

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Joe Ireland Realtors
7402 University
745-4353

LANDMARK REALTORS
GALLERY SHOWCASE
799-5032

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
7.72 ACRES
with nice 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LARRY K. THOMPSON
BUILDER
DUPLX
7902 ALBANY

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7402 University
745-4353

LANDMARK REALTORS
GALLERY SHOWCASE
799-5032



Wise Homebuyers are looking for me.
the WEEKENDER
Friday, Oct. 6
in update

MATAADOR REALTORS
795-4383 5602 Slide Road Lubbock Texas, 79414
Saturday and Sunday 2-5. A best buy in today's market...

OPEN DAILY
9003 Lynnhaven \$56,500
New Home by Kenneth Keneda
63 bedroom, 2 bath built-in microwave...

BUILDERS
SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
another ENERGY SAVER HOME FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS

OPENSUNDAY
2-2-1, fireplace, large double living area, garage over opener...
LARRY K. THOMPSON

RICK CANUP REALTORS
793-0677 3403-73rd St.
FEATURED LISTING
FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART...

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541
Two Story in O'Neal Terrace, 1915 29th Being restored for comfortable family living...

Nellie McEntire, Realtors
792-4482 3403 73rd St.
ENTICINGLY DESIRABLE
CHARM AND UTILITY ARE COMBINED IN THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME...

RED CARPET
All PRO-REALTY
WE LISTEN!
CUTE 528,500 in blue, liv. den, utility, cellar, built-ins...

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316
1012 CHICAGO - FARRAR ESTATES
SPARKLING NEW 3-2-2 isolated master with luxurious bath area...

MLS SERVICE
RONNIE FOY & Associates
792-2846
Realtors/Builders
5231 23rd St., 3-1-2-1, Beamed Living, Very Charming, Low Equity \$1,950...

GAMBLE PLACE REALTORS
3417 73rd 797-6537
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
2618 75th St. 3 Plus Office, SHARP! \$58,950

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE
793-1180
Earl Swinford, John Givens, Bidr., 797-8371
Karel Givens, Ed Gotcher, 797-1925

TALK TO RED CARPET
All PRO-REALTY
WE LISTEN!
CUTE 528,500 in blue, liv. den, utility, cellar, built-ins...

LIVING IN STYLE
OPEN HOUSE
by Young Idea Homes
6137 & 6146 38TH
3615 90TH
OPEN DAILY 1-6

MLS SERVICE
RONNIE FOY & Associates
792-2846
Realtors/Builders
5231 23rd St., 3-1-2-1, Beamed Living, Very Charming, Low Equity \$1,950...

A DOLL HOUSE 3 BR, 2 living areas, SHARP and CLEAN in Raintree, \$44,950.00
SUPER LOCATION - 3 BR, 1 BTH, Walk to Parsons Elem. All Brick, 1 Car garage \$31,000.00

morris Real Estate
3411 UNIVERSITY 34-Hour Service
792-4606
Renald F. Key, Glenn Armstrong, 797-1944
Pat Mackey, 797-9236

FOR SALE BY JIM TURNER
795-4326
3421 68th, Dr. 3-2, Gameroom, 2 Fireplaces, Ref. Air, Melrose Park \$47,500

Sam Reyes offers unique homes with a contemporary flair and utility efficient features.
Conventional, FHA & VA Financing
CALL DAVID ELLE 797-8862

Griffith Richerson REALTORS
793-2401
Autume Leaves are falling on this extra clean 3 bedroom. Large den area with fireplace and a great backyard...

med hunt real-estate 797-4385
BASEMENT: 4 BR, 3 bath, gameroom, CUSTOM BUILT, WOODLAND PARK: 3 BR, w. study, FORMAL DINING, new, professionally decorated in earth tones...

FREE SERVICES
1. Buyer's List of Available Property
2. Market Analysis of Your Neighborhood
\$49,500 Nestled among the mansions, 10' lot, remodeled traditional home...

HUFF REALTOR
797-7614
3309 67
COUNTRY LIVING: City Views Beautiful new home 1/2 mile out of city limits southwest on 3 1/2 acre lot...

FOR SALE BY JIM TURNER
795-4326
3421 68th, Dr. 3-2, Gameroom, 2 Fireplaces, Ref. Air, Melrose Park \$47,500

Open Houses 7902 Vicksburg
ASK About BSA's Buyer's Protection Plan
Market Analysis FREE
Phyllis Bates, 797-7722

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are constructed to save up to 50% to total utility bills. They feature 6" insulation in walls, double glass thermo-pane windows, 12" insulation in the attic...

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8607 Geneva, \$43,950
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in the Freshship School District only 1/2 mile out of the city limits...

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Sharp! Sharp! 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Attic Storage...

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792-3308 UNDER CONSTRUCTION
8607 Geneva, \$43,950
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in the Freshship School District only 1/2 mile out of the city limits...

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We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...
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no obligation, Call Pat Garrett, Realtor 795-0611

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2315-80th St. This beautiful Oak Park Custom home is for the discriminating family who enjoys more than just a 3-2-2 fireplace...

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1978 FORD T-BIRD White, all power, decor. Group Int. & Ext. 1,400 miles...

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WEST LUBBOCK CONTEMPORARY FLOOR HOMES - 3-2-2 stuco exterior with cedar high lights...

OWNER: 2006 SF, 3-2-2 den, living room, fireplace, new carpet, fine condition...

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76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ, AT, PS, PB, air, power windows, bucket seats, console AM/FM stereo, tilt, black/black, 33,000+ miles DOUBLE SHARP! \$4895
77 MERCURY COUGAR Brougham 4-dr, AT, PS, PB, air, power windows, 50-50 seats with recliner door locks, trunk release, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, 21,000+ miles EXTRA NICE! \$4895
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1974 Mercury Marquis-Blue & Loaded \$2199
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Buy At The Sign of The Cat
We Save The Best For You
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1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-Door Town Car Cordova Vinyl Roof, Leather Interior, Tilt Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, CB, 4-Way Elect. Seats with Passenger Recliner, Nice, One Owner, Continental \$9295
1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V Royal Rose Vinyl Roof, velour interior, Tilt/Speed Control, AM/FM, Tape Stereo, 4 way Elect. seats with Passenger Recliner, Door Locks, Pretty One Owner, Mark V 12 mo or 12,000 Miles Service Agreement \$10,500
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1975 Buick Limited 4-Door Sedan, Green/White vinyl roof, green velour interior, 60-40 Seat, tilt/cruise, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, elect. windows, 4-way elect. seat, door locks Pretty Buick \$4250
1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 2 Dr, HT Cream Brown Vinyl Roof, Brown Vinyl Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, 351V-8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Local One Owner, Cougar, Cream Puff \$5995
1974 FORD ELITE, 2 dr, H.T. WHITE/Red Vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl interior, Bucket Seats with console 351V-8, Auto Trans, PS, PB, Factory Air, Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Nice Elite \$4650
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Don Henry Change Of Heart

FOR 18 YEARS, Maury Buford was an Aggie. Now, he's getting ready to play against the Aggies, and "I want it to be the best game I've ever punted in."

College scholarships have a way of changing a young man's outlook. Buford has been on the Tech campus just a little more than a month, but during that time, he's been kicking the football at a school record-breaking pace. Through three games, he's punting better than anyone in the Southwest Conference, having averaged 50 yards on his boots against Texas and now claiming an average of 45.7 yards on 22 punts.

But, he'll be wearing a red-and-black uniform instead of the maroon and white when Saturday's game in College Station arrives.

And, it was all in the recruiting.

JOE BUFORD WENT TO A&M, was in the Corps of Cadets, and for years, he bled Aggie maroon. Went back to College Station for all the games, joined the Aggie Club at Mt. Pleasant, reached for his pocketbook when the contribution bucket came by, and took his son to see the Aggies play when the youngster was only 6 years of age.

The family was solid Aggie. Then, young Maury started playing football. He liked to kick, too; his dad took him early to watch the Mt. Pleasant Tigers' punters warm up before the games.

Maury would go home, take his football out in the back yard and kick it around. As he got older, he tried that phase of the football game, as well as working in the secondary. And, all the time, he had his eyes on College Station.

As a junior, he boomed the football for a 43-yard average. Last fall, he sustained a broken arm playing in the secondary and missed most of the season. When he returned for the final three games, he booted 'em for a 40-yard average.

It was along about this time that Tech aide Al Tanara became interested in Maury. The Aggies did, too, along with Arkansas and other schools.

Only thing, Tech's interest was stronger, even though the maroon atmosphere continued to dominate the Buford household.

"THEY (THE AGGIES) talked to me early," Buford said Tuesday. "They were a little bit interested. I guess they thought that since I was such a big Aggie fan that I would come on down anyway, without a scholarship."

"But, after that (first contact), they didn't try to recruit me, until about a week before signing day. But, Tech had shown an interest in me and that flattered me."

"Then, after I came out and visited, I knew I wanted to come to Tech. I made up my mind fairly early. And when the Aggie coaches came around and offered

me a scholarship, I had already made my choice.

"But," he shrugged, "they already have a punter for two more years, so I can see that they didn't need me that much now."

"I wanted to go where I was wanted, and I felt Tech wanted me. So, now, I'm a Red Raider. At first, my dad was disappointed, but we had a long talk, and when I made my choice, he was behind me all the way."

And Tech landed a punter who drilled one 65 yards on the fly into the end zone against Texas.

AT MT. PLEASANT, Buford was a two-sporter, as his pitching helped the school to the state Class AAA baseball tournament last June.

"It's just football now. I used to play baseball in the summer, and I'd take two or three footballs with me to baseball



MAURY BUFORD

practice and kick before we got started." Maybe there's something in the air above Mt. Pleasant, because this year's punter, Steve Graf, is averaging about 43 yards per shot.

"I don't know where I get my strength, except that I have long legs and good leg extension."

"Playing Texas. I guess I did have a little competition with (Russell Erxleben). I wanted to show him that. . . I didn't want to be shown up."

"When we opened against Southern Cal. really, I don't remember that first punt. I have no recollection of it at all. The big crowd, that place with so much tradition. The rest of the punts I remember, but not that first one."

"But, I've practiced real hard for this week. I don't know why, but I want to have my best game. I definitely want to have a good game against them."

And, for a change, Bob Buford will be going to College Station for a different reason.

Jackson Powers Yankees 7-1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Reggie Jackson capped a perfect night with a huge three-run homer in the eighth inning Tuesday night, carrying the New York Yankees to a 7-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the opening game of the 1978 American League Championship Series.

Jackson, who rewrote the record books with three home runs in the last game of last year's World Series, unloaded against Kansas City relief ace Al Hrabosky, sealing a Yankee victory that was constructed around the air-tight pitching of a pair of young right-handers — Jim Beattie and Ken Clay.

Beattie and Clay, both second-line hurlers, delivered a two-hitter to help New York to a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five pennant playoff.

But the Royals were still in the game until the eighth inning when Mickey Rivers and Lou Piniella singled against reliever Steve Mingori. At that point, Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog went to his bullpen for his No. 1 reliever, Hrabosky.

The man they call "The Mad Hungarian" went into his psyche act, stepping about 10 feet off the mound with his back to Jackson, before pitching.

On the second pitch, after a mighty swing and miss at the first one, Jackson destroyed the psyche act and the tight game with a towering home run that sailed well over the right-center field fence in front of the waterfalls that decorate Royals Stadium.

It was Jackson's third hit of the game. Earlier, he had singled and doubled and also walked twice, pacing a 16-hit New York attack that wore out the Royals.

Forced to start Beattie, their No. 4 pitcher, because they had to use ace Ron Guidry in the divisional playoff a day earlier, the Yankees were wary about this opener — especially because they were going up against Kansas City's top hurler, 21-game winner Dennis Leonard.

But the 24-year-old rookie, who began this season in the minor leagues, pitched brilliantly until the sixth inning, allowing just two hits. When his control got him in trouble, Clay — seldom used this season but a key man Tuesday night because bullpen ace Rich Gossage had pitched three innings on Monday — came on to preserve the vital victory.

Beattie, 6-9 during the regular season, did not allow a hit until the fifth inning, when Al Cowens opened with a checked-swing single to center on a two-strike pitch.

By then, New York had gauged up on Leonard, knocking him out with a barrage of hits that built a 4-0 lead.

The Yankees beat a steady tattoo on Leonard, nipping him for single runs in the second and third innings and then picking up two more in the fifth.

New York got on the scoreboard in the second when Roy White doubled with one out and Bucky Dent, the home run hero of the playoff victory at Boston, drilled a single to center with two out.

NEW YORK		KANSAS CITY	
AB	R	AB	R
Rivers cf	5	Braun lf	4
Clay cf	1	Brett lf	2
Munson c	1	Otis cf	2
Piniella rf	2	Porter cf	2
Jackson dh	2	LaCock lb	2
Nettelie 3b	1	McRae dh	2
Chubbis lb	0	Cowens rf	1
RWhite lf	1	Patek ss	2
Doyte 2b	0	Hurdle ph	0
Dent ss	0	Poppeff ph	0
Total	43	Total	28

Offense-Laden A&M Next On Tech List

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

The Raiders were about to leave Jones Stadium to the lengthening shadows. The team had broken off into groups for post-workout running, specialty drills or extra practice.

The scout team was running sprints, when Ted Watts walked by.

Graduate assistant Greg Frazier called out Watts' boast: he could beat all the scout team's defensive backs by 5 yards in a 50-yard sprint.

The challenge went to the show-me stage. Frazier handicapped the scout-teamers 5 yards, and the race began. Finally, Watts eased up, realizing he couldn't overtake the half a dozen in front.

But, Watts, the transfer from Sun County (Fla.) Junior College had not completed his work for the day; his competitors had. Watts reported for some punt return practice, a chore he will handle Saturday against the Aggies in addition to regular secondary duty.

And Watts will be in the starting lineup, as cornerback Mike Patterson is still on the medical shelf.

Head coach Rex Dockery said that it will not be known for another few days when Patterson will be able to return to work after injuring a knee against Texas.

With the sidelining of the starter from Wichita Falls Rider, Tech has shifted

See TECH Page 3

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, October 4, 1978

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Red Sox Down, But Look To Next Year

BOSTON (AP)—Winter arrived before the leaves turned brown for the Boston Red Sox, winners of 196 games in two American League seasons — but losers in September.

The roller coaster 1978 campaign ended Monday with a 5-4 AL East playoff loss to the New York Yankees, sealing one of the great flops in the history of the sport.

"Someday," said 39-year-old Boston slugger Carl Yastrzemski, "we'll get the cigar ... I'm going to play on a world champion."

But it will be another year, another long season spanning spring training to early fall, before the Red Sox' captain gets his chance, if then.

Boston began the year with a supposedly awesome lineup and a pitching staff bolstered by expensive free agents and newcomers obtained in trades or promoted from the minors.

The team moved into first place in May and opened a 10-game lead in early July. On July 19, Boston had a comfortable lead over the Baltimore Orioles and the surprising Milwaukee Brewers. The Yankees were 14 games back, torn by internal strife.

The figuring was that the Red Sox could breeze even if they played .500 baseball, instead of .700.

Boston played .500, but the Yankees played .700. New York humiliated the Red Sox at Fenway Park in September, beat them in Yankee Stadium and won the sudden-death showdown game after a late Red Sox comeback forced the playoff.

So did several Boston regulars who were healthy. Right-hander Mike Torrez, a \$2.6 million free agent and Yankees' hero in the 1977 playoffs and World Series, was 1-6 down the stretch, and he lost the playoff game.

Big Jim Rice had an exceptional season, leading the major leagues in virtually every hitting category except average. He had 46 home runs, 139 runs batted in, 213 hits, 15 triples, 121 runs scored and a .315 hitting mark. He appeared in all 163 games.

Reliever Bob Stanley, 15-2, and starter Dennis Eckersley, 20-8, exceeded expectations, and Fisk, playing 157 games, was a backbone of the club.

But it all was washed away on a cool, early October afternoon when New York's Rich Gossage retired Rice and Yastrzemski with the tying and winning runs on base in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Wright Gains Opening Lead

Doris Wright is the favorite to win the championship flight division after grabbing the first-round lead with an 85 in Tuesday's round of the Women's South Plains Golf Championship at Meadowbrook golf course.

Connie Shipman fired an 87 to hold second spot.

The tournament will have a shotgun start. The action is slated to get started at 9:30 a.m.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS
(Tuesday's scores in parenthesis)

Championship Flight
No. 10 tee—Doris Wright (85), Connie Shipman (87), Katie Quest (88), Maylene Mickey (91), No. 11—Lane Foster (91), Karen Henderson (91), Verdel Hicks (104), Joyce Vandringham (98).

FIRST FLIGHT
No. 12—Kay Davidson (87), Beryl Schumacher (90), Neva Abell (92), Co. Maryfield (93), No. 13—Ruth Biggers (96), Sally Millam (97), Janet McPhail (100), Abby Moore (102), No. 14—Lois McClure (105), Peggy Grimes (108), Evelyn Cruce (108), Juanita Gregory (114).

SECOND FLIGHT
No. 15—Jo Evans (94), Dorothy Kay (97), Kathryn O'Hair (100), Barbara Wille (101), No. 16—Carole Hale (103), Minnie Oia Stewart (112), Jodene Taylor (106), No. 17—Marsha Craig (106), Doris Sterling (115), Mozell Caldwell (122).

THIRD FLIGHT
No. 18—Wanda Williams (103), Chic Cruse (104), Chris Hayler (108), Joy Bragg (112), No. 22—Wilma Hurley (107), Maureen Davis (107), Emma Nell Neal (111), No. 24—Maxine Blakemore (106), Mary Farris (118), Sharon Martin (124).

FOURTH FLIGHT
No. 25—Vickie Quezada (93), Zelma Hale (104), Sydnee Butler (110), Da'Onne Curry (112), No. 26—Lillie Terrell (114), Maxine Lusk (114), Carol Neely (115), Maxine Galloway (115), No. 27—Nova Curry (113), JoAnne Granberry (122), Tommie Anderson (122).

Dunbar Wins VB Contest

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Lisa Smith scored 10 points and Wanda Young 9 in leading Dunbar girls to a 15-5, 15-5 win over hostess Frenship in a high school volleyball game Tuesday night.

The victory brought Dunbar's record for the year to 4-12.

Anderson Owns Winning Pigeon

C.O. Anderson of Abernathy furnishing the winning entry in the Lubbock Homing Pigeon Club's weekend race from Snyder.

Anderson's bird covered the 100 miles at a speed of 1316.02 yards per minute, or 44.86 miles per hour. Anderson also owned the second-place entry.

Third and fifth places went to birds owned by Gary Payne, and Ken Chisum owned the fourth-placer.

The club will race from Abilene this week, a distance of 150 miles.

Coronado Flattens Levelland In VB

The Coronado volleyball squad upped its record to 6-2 on the year with a two-game sweep of Levelland in Lubbock Tuesday night.

Coronado took the match behind the serving of Dawn Cromer and Cassie Brandon by the scores of 15-10 and 15-2. Amarillo Tascosa will host Coronado on Thursday night beginning at 4 p.m.

They started fast and finished with a charge, but in between, the Red Sox somehow found a way to lose. Some would use the word choke.

The Red Sox cleaned house after a near-miss in 1977.

By late August, 22 players who had been part of the previous season had been cut, sold, traded or purged.

The revolving door started swinging

last November when the team was sold to a group headed by Haywood Sullivan and Edward "Buddy" LeRoux.

Veteran General Manager Dick O'Connell, who built the team into a contender and a financial success, was fired.

Player deals were made and fans flooded ticket windows. Boston drew a record 2.3 million fans in 1978 into the major leagues' smallest park.

To reach that attendance plateau again,

and match the Yankees step-for-step in the standings, however, Sullivan knows changes must be made.

Manager Don Zimmer, hounded by some fans, apparently is secure. But Boston lacks key players — including a dependable left-handed starter and a reliever, and reserves who can hit.

Rebellious southpaw Bill Lee is certain to go and first baseman George Scott is trade bait. Evans' days with the Red Sox

may be numbered and several reserves will be cut.

It was a photo finish, a single run separating the Red Sox and Yankees Monday. But when it counted most, in September, Boston lost six of seven games to New York.

"We blew it," said Burleson. "Fans will be on us all winter ... No matter how well we do next year, they'll remember the way we lost a lead."

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ER78-14	185R-14	\$70.95	58.44	2.60
FR78-14	195R-14	\$75.95	62.44	2.76
GR78-14	205R-14	\$80.95	66.44	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$87.95	72.44	3.04
GR78-15	205R-15	\$83.95	69.44	2.89
HR78-15	215R-15	\$89.95	71.44	3.11
JR78-15	225R-15	\$96.95	80.44	3.15
LR78-15	235R-15	\$99.95	81.44	3.44

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E78-14	\$35	2.19
F78-14	\$37	2.34
G78-14	\$38	2.47
H78-14	\$40	2.70
G78-15	\$40	2.55
H78-15	\$43	2.77
L78-15	\$45	3.05

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E78-14	\$32.95	27.25	2.13
F78-14	\$33.95	28.25	2.26
G78-14	\$34.95	29.25	2.42
G78-15	\$38.95	32.50	2.45
H78-15	\$40.95	34.25	2.65

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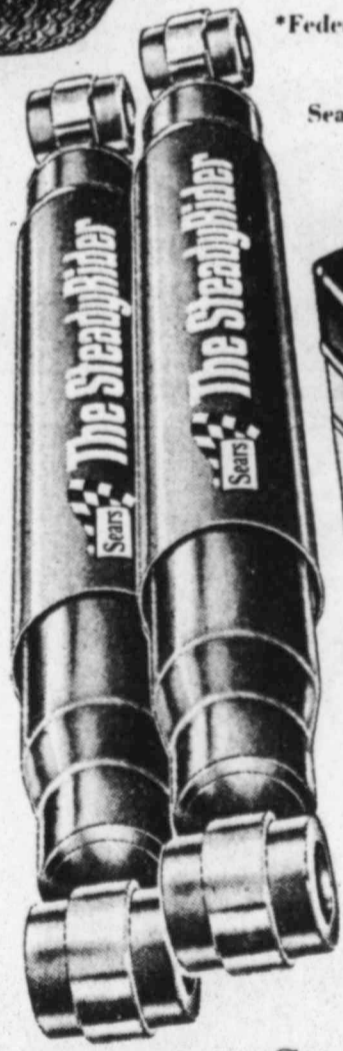
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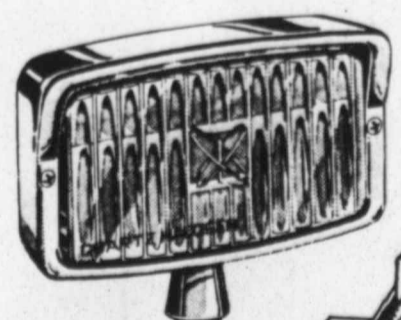
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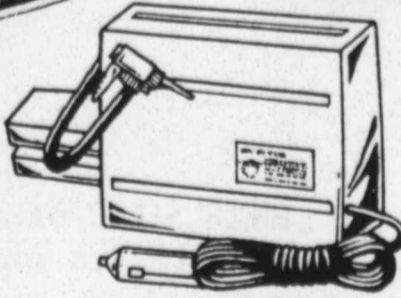
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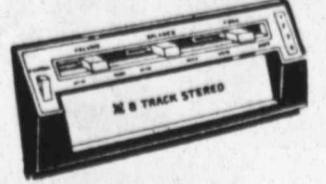
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Penguins' Mini-Antarctica Planned In San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The building seems to be filled with little people all dressed up in black tuxedos and waddling about like they were at a formal cocktail party.

But the party's held on four tons of crushed ice and some of the guests keep diving — tuxedo and all — into the icy swimming pool. The hors d'oeuvres are raw fish, swallowed whole.

The temperature is below freezing, which is just about right if you're trying to convince some 250 penguins that they're still in the vicinity of the South Pole.

The deception seems work. Scott Drieschman, assistant curator at the Sea World aquarium here, said the penguins living in the 38-by-52-foot refrigerated room are breeding successfully and seem quite happy after as long as two years in their new home.

Part of the trick, Drieschman said, is to manipulate the room's electric lights to simulate the long darkness of the Antarctic winter and the sunshine of summer.

He said some biologists had worried the birds might become neurotic with nothing to do all day but play and sleep on the artificial ice, swim in the two artificial ponds and stand around on stubby legs.

But Drieschman said two collecting trips to the Antarctic convinced him that "all they do down there is eat, play around, sit around and sleep. There's not really a whole lot to do in Antarctica."

Penguins have been grounded for millions of years, ever since the wings of their ancestors evolved into short, powerful flippers used mostly for swimming in a kind of modified beast stroke. Their outer feathers fold into a hard, water-



FORMAL FELLOWS — These birds, looking like they were dressed up in black tuxedos, are part of some 250 penguins at San Diego's Sea World Aquarium. These natives of the South Pole are kept in a refrigerated room with four tons of crushed ice on the floor. The temperature is below freezing and the

room's electric lights are manipulated to simulate the long darkness of the Antarctic winter and the sunshine of summer. Scott Drieschman, assistant curator at the aquarium, says the deception seems to work as the birds are breeding successfully and seem quite happy in their new home. (AP Laserphoto)

tight shell that protects a layer of soft down.

Thoroughly adapted to life in one of the world's harshest environments — Antarctica — penguins "must have very specific requirements met just to keep them alive," Drieschman said.

He's trying, with his miniature Antarctica, to build the country's first self-sustaining colony of penguins — "sort of like a penguin bank where researchers can come and study the birds."

The colony also is planned as a commercial attraction at Sea World, a popular aquatic zoo.

Drieschman likes to haul out architects' plans for a \$2 million facility, complete with artificial snowstorms, that should

allow penguins, scientists and tourists to co-exist.

He said construction may begin late next year and "there would be nothing like it anywhere in the world."

The penguin colony, which is not open to the public, was collected by the Hubbs-Sea World Research Institute, Sea World's nonprofit research arm.

Drieschman said the idea of a permanent colony began with the National Science Foundation, which has contributed about \$8,900 toward expenses he estimates at \$250,000.

The first crop of 14 adie penguin chicks, conceived in the refrigerator, hatched last December and January.

The parents had picked through 500 pounds of rocks flown in from Antarctica to build their stone nests. After the female laid two eggs, the male settled in to incubate them. Penguins, Drieschman said, are frequently monogamous, returning to the same mate year after year.

The adieles, comical little creatures about 15 inches tall, share the freezer with about 70 emperor penguins — the 3-foot, 90-pound giants of the penguin world.

The two species mingle amicably in the bare compound. Drieschman said the only serious conflicts develop when emperors, apparently overcome by a mothering instinct, try to adopt adie chicks. Then the keepers step in.

"The facility we have now, that's strictly a temporary holding facility," he said. "We have a responsibility ... to maintain these birds in the most natural environment we can."

For the permanent facility, Drieschman foresees a hilly island covered with flaked ice and surrounded by a circular water pond in which "the birds can build up the speeds that they like. In a square tank like we have now, they have to slow down to turn corners."

Collecting the black-and-white birds, which settle by the hundreds of thousands into penguin towns called rook-

eries on the Antarctic coast, can be an adventure, he said.

The adieles are no problem, Drieschman said. With one on the nest and the other standing guard, you just drop a net over them both and you're got a breeding pair.

The big emperors are more complicated. "You just walk up, wrap your arms around them and try to hold on. That's when things get interesting," Drieschman said.

The two Sea World expeditions to the Antarctica returned with a total of 220 emperors and adieles for the colony.

Plane With Engine Problems Returns

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two airliners carrying a total of 140 passengers landed safely at Lindbergh Field after encountering engine problems shortly after taking off from the airport, officials said. Both incidents occurred Monday, a week after the worst air crash in U.S. history killed 144 people when a jetliner and light plane collided.

A Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 returned after the pilot shut off one of its three engines when a warning light went on. A Western Airlines Boeing 720B jet returned when a fire warning light on its No. 4 engine flashed on. No word was released on the cause of either plane's problems.

Topiary is the art of training, cutting and trimming trees and shrubs into odd and ornamental patterns. The term itself derives from the Latin "toparius," or ornamental or landscape gardener.

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TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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P₃ U₁ R₁ S₁ U₁ E₁ S₁ RACK 3 = 59

W₄ H₄ I₁ T₁ E₁ RACK 4 = 33

10-2-78 **JUDD'S TOTAL 162**

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Negotiators Trim Home Insulation Tax Credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate negotiators agreed Tuesday night to trim \$100 from the \$400 home insulation tax credit in President Carter's energy program.

The action came as the conferees reached agreement on a \$1 billion package of tax credits and incentives for energy conservation which also are designed to encourage production of exotic forms of energy.

The conferees are expected to deal with tax aspects of the energy plan — including proposed taxes on fuel-inefficient cars and on industrial use of oil and natural gas — on Wednesday.

Under the compromise reached Tuesday, consumers could claim a direct tax credit of 15 percent on the purchase price of home insulation, storm doors and windows and certain other home energy-conservation devices — up to a total credit of \$300.

Previously, both houses had gone along with Carter's proposal for a 20 percent credit, up to a total of \$400, but reconsidered their decisions in the face of recent congressional efforts to trim federal spending.

Last Friday, Senate conferees had vot-

ed to eliminate the home-insulation credit entirely.

But House leaders argued that many homeowners had bought insulation in anticipation of getting the credits — and that Congress had a moral, if not legislative, obligation to deliver at least partial.

The credits would apply to purchases made after April 20, 1977, the day President Carter submitted his energy program to Congress.

Conferees went along with the 15 percent, \$300 maximum credit compromise after a proposal by Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, to restore the full credit was rejected on a 14-8 vote of House negotiators.

Brown argued that, "Our credibility is at stake here. I want to be on record for the 20 percent credit we promised last year."

Conferees also agreed to retain proposed tax credits for solar energy devices of up to \$2,200.

Of the \$1 billion tax-break package, the home insulation and residential solar credits account for roughly \$700 million a year.

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FASHION SLIP-ON
Our Reg. 4.96 **3.88** TOP

Wardrobe stretchers to wear solo now, layered later. Lots of necklines to choose from: square, "V", "U", cowl or turtleneck. Soft acrylic in solids, stripes, heathers, space-dyeds.

PRE-WASHED JEANS
Our Reg. 11.96-13.96 **9.22** JEANS

Everybody's favorite! Timeless, basic jeans of navy cotton denim. Pre-washed for that "look just right, feel just right" fit. Machine-wash/dry.

GIRLS' BRUSHED AND QUILTED LONG ROBES
Our Reg. 8.96 **6.88** 4 Days

Choose from pretty prints on beautiful fabric for your girl. Cute and cuddly. Warm but washable. Long lengths in sizes 4-14.

GIRLS' SLEEP-WARM BRUSHED NYLON GOWNS
Our Reg. 3.96 **2.88** 4 Days

So warm and snugly, with a touch of old-fashioned charm. Long gowns of softly-brushed nylon, in pleasing prints and solid colors. Assorted yoke treatments. 4-14.

LUBBOCK — 66th ST. and UNIVERSITY AVE.

Mercan
CHICAGO Tuesday on Exchange:
LIVE BEEF (40,000 lbs.) ce
Oct
Jan
Feb
Apr
Jun
Aug
Oct
Dec
Est. sales: Total open from Fri.
FEEDER CAT 43,000 lbs.; ce
Oct
Nov
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Est. sales: Total open from Fri.
LIVE HOGS 38,000 lbs.; ce
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Dec
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Est. sales: Total open from Fri.
RUSSET-BURB No open tradit
SHELL EGGS 22,500 doz.; ce
Oct
Nov
Dec
Jan
Feb
Est. sales: Total open from Fri.
PORK BELLIE 24,000 lbs.; ce
Feb
Mar
May
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Sep
Est. sales: Total open from Fri.
CORN 5,000 bu.; delt
Dec
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Est. sales: Total open from Fri.
OATS 5,000 bu.; delt
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SOYBEAN ME 100 tests; delt
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COMPLETE STOCK MARKET

Market Ends Modest Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold mining stocks posted broad gains Tuesday while the rest of the market retreated, ending a modest three-day rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had risen 11.17 points last Thursday through Monday, slipped back 3.46 to 867.90.

The daily tally on the New York Stock Exchange showed about four stocks declining for every three that gained ground.

The rally by the dollar in foreign exchange that seemed to give stock prices a boost in the previous session collapsed Tuesday.

The U.S. currency hit the new low in Frankfurt while the price of gold bullion reached a record of better than \$222 an ounce in London.

Among NYSE-listed gold mining issues, Dome Mines sported a 3 1/2-point gain at 89 as of the 4 p.m. close in New York.

Lake climbed 1 1/2 to 40 1/2; Asa Westlake up 1/2 to 30 1/2; and Homestake Mining gained 3/4 to 39 1/2.

Advocates of gold consider it a haven from currency problems like those confronting the dollar.

Stock prices showed little reaction to the news that factory orders jumped 5.5 percent in August for their sharpest monthly increase since December of 1970.

Table of stock prices for various companies including AAPL, AMF, AXP, etc.

Dow-Jones

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various categories like 30 Ind, 100 Ind, etc.

Stock

Table of stock prices for various companies including Amstar, Amstar, etc.

Main table of stock prices for various companies including Amstar, Amstar, etc.

Footnotes explaining symbols and abbreviations used in the stock list.

Additional notes regarding stock prices and market conditions.

Notes regarding stock prices and market conditions.

Notes regarding stock prices and market conditions.

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New York (AP) - Tuesday's national prices for American Stock Exchange issues as of Amex Close. Prices and volume considered for securities also traded on other markets.

Sales PE Ratio High Low Close Chg

Table of stock prices and sales data for various companies, including AAR, AAV, ABA, etc.

American Exchange

Main table of stock prices and sales data for American Exchange, including companies like AEC, AER, AEM, etc.

New York Stock

Table of stock prices and sales data for New York Stock, including companies like AER, AEM, AEP, etc.

Options

Table of options prices and sales data, including columns for Option price, Bid, Ask, etc.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance, including indices like S&P 500, NYSE, etc.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their details.

AMEX SALES

Table showing sales data for the American Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance. 639 advances, 824 declines, 1 trading flat. Active trading in 144 issues. Sales \$2,548,000.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT. NEW YORK (AP) - Sales and price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

WHAT STOCKS DID

WHAT STOCKS DID. NEW YORK (AP) - A summary of the day's trading activity.

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange index

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange index. The index closed at 149.33, down 0.81 points.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE. A summary of trading activity on the Amex.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE. A summary of trading activity on the Amex.

Wednesday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, D, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
October 4, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Chosen Books publishers Leonard LeSourd and wife Catherine Marshall; music by the Rambos
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning America
- 7:30 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 CBS News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:25 KMCC News
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Scott Keeler joined the Rev. Sun Myung Moon organization to find out first hand the true story of how the "Moonie" organization works, and will tell his findings on today's show
- 9:30 The Adams Chronicles — College credit course. Repeats at 5 and 11 p.m. today; 12 noon Saturday
- 9:30 Jeopardy
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Over Easy — Senator Thomas Eagleton (R)
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Lilies, Yoga and You (R)
- 11:00 America Alive
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- 12:00 News
- 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 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 American League Champion-

- ship Series — 1978 — Live coverage of the second game in the American League playoff series from the city of the West Coast champion
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 3:00 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Hollywood Squares
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:30 Gilligan's Island
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R)
- 4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 5:00 The Adams Chronicles (Repeat of a.m.)
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore
- 6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course (Repeats Saturday)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officer Malloy is assigned to desk duty due to a broken wrist, but still finds plenty of action
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched
- 7:00 Great Performances — Live From Lincoln Center "The Turk in Italy" Beverly Sills stars in the New York City Opera's new production, in English, of Rossini's opera. Tale of an Italian noblewoman and her many loves. Julius Rudel conducts
- 7:00 Dick Clark's Live Wednesday — Guests are Billy Crystal, Jimmie Walker, Paul Williams, the Village People, an assortment of Elvis Presley impersonators and stuntman Steve Baker
- 7:00 The Jeffersons — Allan sees through George's scheme to con him out of his newly inherited warehouse (conclusion of two-part episode)
- 7:00 National League Championship Series — 1978 — Game One. Live

- 7:30 In the Beginning
- 8:00 NBC Movie. "BJ and the Bear" Greg Evigan, Penny Peyser. A free-lance trucker is hired by a woman to transport undisclosed cargo across the county line and ends up being chased by the law
- 8:00 CBS Movie. "Network" Faye Dunaway, William Holden. Revolves around the power struggles in a failing TV network that was recently taken over by a giant conglomerate determined to make it a profitable enterprise
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Highlights from the musical, "Ain't Misbehaving" with director Richard Mollner Jr.
- 10:00 Eyewitness News
- 10:15 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 CBS Movie. Double Feature. "Hawaii Five-O: One Born Every Minute" (1973) Jack Lord, James MacArthur. Tourists are victimized by con artists who use a pretty girl to try to sell them phony diamonds / "Kojak: When You Hear the Beep, Drop Dead" (1977) Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson. Susan Sullivan guest stars as a wife who devises a plan to have her husband killed by posing as another woman
- 11:00 Bob Newhart
- 11:00 The Adams Chronicles (R)
- 11:15 Police Woman / S.W.A.T. — PW: "It's Only a Game" Kevin Duffy, following the footsteps of his ex-lieutenant father, joins Pepper and Crowley in trying to break a drug ring / SWAT: "Deadly Weapons" Lt. Harrelson investigates the murder of a young man who was slain after helping a group of "professionals" burglarize his father's warehouse (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 1:00 News

Nancy Marchand Elated By Video Role Emmy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Nancy Marchand was still glowing about her Emmy for playing publisher Margaret Pynchon in CBS' "Lou Grant."

"I was out of my skull that night of the awards," she remarked after returning to work on the series.

"What made it even more glorious was that Sada Thompson won an Emmy (for 'Family') just before I did. Sada and I started out together as snotty-nosed kids of 17 in drama school many years ago. My daughter baby-sat for her children, and our families shared a house at Stratford (Conn.) one summer.

"Backstage at the Emmies I hugged Sada so hard I think I tore her dress."

It was an exciting evening for Mrs. Marchand, who claims that her previous wins were a citation from off-Broadway critics, a blackboard in a raffle, and some bridge games. Her victory as supporting actress in a series brought plaudits from her fellow performers, who recognize her as one of the most gifted and steadiest actresses in television and theater.

Mrs. Marchand plays the strong, yet feminine, publisher of the Los Angeles Tribune, of which Lou Grant (Edward Asner) is city editor. Hers is a well-shaded role, resulting from good writing as well as her own research.

In the press room at the Emmy awards, it was debated whether Margaret Pynchon was patterned after Dorothy Schiff, former publisher of the New York Post, or Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post.

"The character is a potpourri, a stew," commented Mrs. Marchand. "I don't think it's fair to play a single character in an extended series.

"When I reported for the series, Allan Burns (the show's co-creator) handed me about 10 pounds of research. I read it all. One of the articles that I found most useful was about Dorothy Schiff when she retired.

"But I have drawn from others, including Helen Copely (San Diego Union and Tribune) and Dorothy Chandler (Los Angeles Times).

"It is an interesting character to play. She must keep cool, use her head and make quick decisions, surrounded by a lot of tough men.

"Does she make mistakes? Of course. It wouldn't be interesting to play a character who did everything right.

Mrs. Marchand herself has been a career woman all of her adult life, as well as wife of actor Pal Sparer and mother of David, now 26, Kathryn, 22, and Rachel Sparer, 17. "I think it's better for kids not



WINS EMMY FOR 'LOU GRANT' — Actress Nancy Marchand, who plays publisher Margaret Pynchon in CBS' "Lou Grant," is shown recently in Los Angeles on the set of the series. Marchand won an Emmy this year for her performance in the popular newspaper show. (AP Laserphoto)

to have to look at their mother all the time," she opined.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., she graduated from Carnegie Tech and went directly to New York, where she studied with actors who were using the G.I. Bill at the American Theater Wing.

"I used to come out here and do live television, things like 'Playhouse 90,'" she recalled. "When the series took over TV, my husband and I became involved in eastern repertory theaters. That lasted about 10 or 12 years.

Meanwhile she was a prolific contributor to the soap operas, appearing in "Love of Life," "The Edge of Night," "Search for Tomorrow" and more. She appeared in a few films such as "Bachelor Party" and "The Hospital" and was a regular on the short-lived TV series "Beacon Hill."

When she received the call for "Lou Grant" from Mary Tyler Moore produc-

Chef Julia Returns To TV, Discovers American Cooking

BOSTON (AP) — Julia Child, the stove-top wiz who inspired millions of amateur French chefs to dabble with patés and soufflés, is returning to television, but this time her fare is apt to be as American as a barbecue and fish chowder.

Except for reruns, Julia and her whisk and chafing dishes disappeared from the Public Broadcasting Service screen five years ago when her popular program, "The French Chef," left the air.

She returns Oct. 7 braising, basting and baking her way through 13 episodes of the new "Julia Child and Company."

As much as anything, Julia Child's TV

show and cookbooks created the gourmet cooking craze that is unleashing Americans from the meat-and-potatoes routine.

"Julia Child is widely recognized as public television's first star," enthuses Henry Becton, general manager of WGBH, the station producing the new show.

So her return to the tube is something of a gastronomic event.

Fans of the old Julia Child will feel comfortable with the new one. She is still as off-hand, quipping and improvising, as ever. And as before, her food preparation is careful, clear and sinfully appetizing.

But there are differences. For one thing, Julia Child has discovered American cooking.

In the new series, her menus include fish chowder and Indian pudding, roast beef, boiled dinner and apple turnover. But she promises the new recipes are as precisely thought-out as the French ones. For instance, she says her corned beef hash took a month of cooking and tasting to perfect.

The gadgetry has changed, too. She routinely uses a food processor now to mix dough and chop vegetables.

"I consider it to be the most important cooking invention since the electric mixer," she says. "Everyone should have one. In our shows, we consider them to be a normal kitchen appliance."

Julia Child also is preparing cooks for the switch to metric measurement. Besides spelling out recipes in cups and pounds, she now gives ingredients in kilos and liters.

Each show will emphasize cook-ahead meals for large groups of people. Among menus prepared and explained will be a New England potluck supper, a breakfast party and a low-cal banquet.

Julia says she has not abandoned French cooking, only expanded her scope.

"What I am trying to show in this series is good cooking," she says. "Whether it's cream of wheat or a seven-layer cake, if it's beautifully done, that's good cooking."



JULIA RETURNS — Julia Child returns to television Saturday with a new show titled "Julia Child and Company." Different from her last series, "The French Chef," this one will include American cooking, use of a food processor and metric measurements. (AP Laserphoto)

Heavier Precipitation Seen For October

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Weather Service outlook for October anticipates heavier than usual precipitation throughout most of the country.

Areas listed in the light precipitation category for the month include Alaska and Hawaii, California, western Nevada and the New England and Atlantic

DILWEG DIES

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Eleanor Dilweg, former holder of a world breast-stroke swimming record, died Monday in a rest home. She was 72. Dilweg was a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1924, and the widow of LaVern Dilweg, who played pro football with the Green Bay Packers.

coastal states south to South Carolina.

Above normal temperatures are expected along the Eastern Seaboard and Gulf Coast states and in Ohio, eastern Tennessee and Kentucky, along coastal sections of California, the southernmost portions of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico and in Hawaii and western Alaska.

Much of the rest of the nation should anticipate normal temperatures, except for cooler than normal weather expected in Nevada, the mountains of California, Idaho, Montana, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Wyoming, western Kansas and Oklahoma, a most of Colorado, the Texas panhandle and northeastern New Mexico.

State Death Row Needs Enlarging

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Death Row is getting so crowded in Texas that correction officials say they may have to open up a new wing for prisoners condemned to die.

Ron Taylor, a spokesman for the corrections department, said Monday that 100 people in state custody have been sentenced to die, "plus probably another dozen in county jails who have been sentenced but have not yet been transferred to us."

Texas has not executed a prisoner since July 30, 1964, when convicted murder Joseph Johnson of Houston was electrocuted. The electric chair has been replaced by a method of execution yet to be used: lethal injection.

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1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN \$1.89
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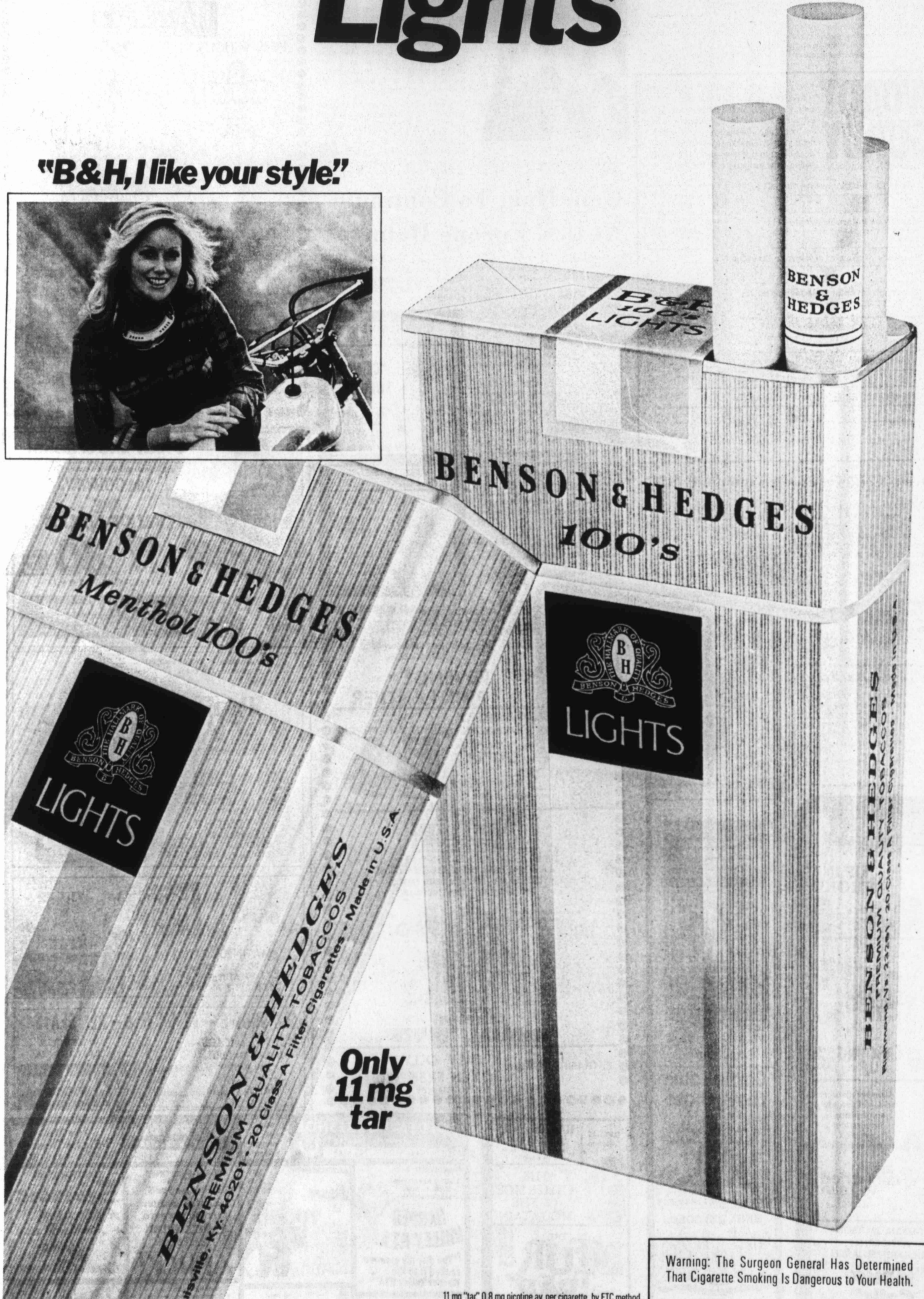
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