

AFL-CIO Asks Wage-Price Lids

Bush Still Tops Hance As Spender

By SYLVIA TEAGUE, Avalanche-Journal Staff. KENT HANCE won the campaign expense and contribution battle during the first three weeks of October...



OIL PIPELINE FIRE—A Corsicana fireman pours water on oil pipeline fire Tuesday near Corsicana. The pipeline was broken and ignited when a bulldozer plowed up a section of the line...

Voluntary Controls Blasted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL-CIO demanded mandatory wage and price controls Tuesday as a plummeting stock market continued to reflect lack of confidence in President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation plan.

The labor federation's decision came as the administration began trying to implement its anti-inflation plan with more detailed explanations of the voluntary restraints it is asking of workers and businessmen.

Meanwhile, the world's money managers continued to show little confidence in the administration's ability to bring the economy under control.

Mart Continues Slide. The New York Stock Exchange continued its long slide, with the Dow Jones industrial average dropping more than 19 points...

The AFL-CIO's decision, announced after a meeting of its executive council here, was a sharp rebuke to the administration, which needs the cooperation of millions of workers to make its program work.

The giant labor organization said Carter's program of voluntary controls on wages and prices does not meet the principles of equity and fairness...

Mandatory Controls. The federation called for mandatory controls on wages, prices, dividends, profit margins and interest rates...

The end result of their ill-considered proposal could well be another recession, AFL-CIO President George Meany said of Carter's program.

We now believe the time has come for mandatory legislated economic controls, Meany said. We do not take control. But revision is worse.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said in response that "We have heard these arguments before. Mandatory controls are not authorized by law and will not be imposed."

Marshall also criticized the AFL-CIO leadership for failing to give the administration program a fair test.

Administration officials argued that as much as 80 percent of the anti-inflation effort will be concentrated on enforcing price guidelines.

Albert Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said the administration still is hopeful that unions will join the anti-inflation effort.

Stocks Close Below 800. NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market fell sharply Tuesday in heavy trading that drove the Dow Jones industrial average down nearly 20 points to its first close below 800 in nearly six months.

Brokers said a brief upswing that began Monday afternoon ran out of momentum quickly in the face of rising interest rates and continued forced sales of stock which had been bought on credit.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 19.40 points to 792.45, its lowest close since it finished at 775.21 last April 11.

Since Oct. 11, the average has dropped 104.82 points. The beating has been blamed primarily on fears that the government will be unable to stop the erosion of the dollar and control inflation without throwing the nation into a recession.

Analysts said the Federal Reserve Board appeared to be pushing short term interest rates higher Tuesday in a continuing effort to restrain inflation by slowing the growth of the money supply.

After the close of trading in New York, Chase Manhattan Bank announced it was raising its prime lending rate to 10 1/2 percent from 10 percent.

The prime rate represents interest commercial banks charge their best corporate customers.



SERIOUS DRINKING PROBLEM—Fionnie Meyer, ex-sailor and presently working as a long distance lorry driver from Johannesburg, South Africa, is a man with a drinking problem...

Iran Oil Strike Trims Exports

TEHRAN (Iran AP)—A strike by 17,000 refinery workers threatened to cripple Iran's huge petroleum industry Tuesday. So far, the strike in the northern province has reduced oil exports to the United States and other world markets by 40 percent...

The oil workers' demands include higher wages and repeal of martial law.

In Washington, President Carter issued a strong public statement in support of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, praising him for moving toward democracy.

Carter also met with the shah's son, Crown Prince Reza.

Impact Uncertain. U.S. energy officials in Washington said it was too early to determine what impact the strike will have on the United States, which imports a total of 9.16 million barrels of oil daily.

But State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the 17,000 strike would have no immediate effect on the United States because transport of oil from Iran requires six to eight weeks.

Iran, which produces about 10 percent of the oil in the non-Communist world, is the second biggest U.S. oil supplier behind Saudi Arabia.

The United States imports 9.97 million barrels a day from Iran and 1.2 million barrels daily from the Saudis.

60 Percent Of Quota. Information Minister Mohammed Reza Ameli, Tehran said the government maintained 60 percent of its daily oil export quota of 5 million barrels.

He did not say whether the government would be able to continue to export oil or how it managed to get the oil out of the country Tuesday.

The information minister denied that Iranian soldiers had occupied oil installations but said troops were stationed near them to prevent sabotage.

Meanwhile, thousands of protesters staged anti-government demonstrations in at least two Iranian cities, but no injuries were reported.

Officials said 35,000 persons participated in a demonstration on the campus of Tehran University, but that the crowd dispersed when it rained.

About 30,000 demonstrators reportedly took part in a demonstration in Qum.

Another government source who did not want to be named said an emergency plan was drawn up last week to enable the country to maintain 60 percent of its oil exports in the event of a crisis in the oil industry.

Prime Minister Jaafar Shari Emami said parliament the strike had created a "dangerous situation" that could seriously affect the country's economy.

Those who provide the oil company workers to strike should know that the fuel in the export country. I have dangerous responsibilities for the entire nation, he told the deputies.

The strike further jolted the government already shaken by routing of conservative Muslims seeking an end to the shah's Westernized reforms.

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Sexist Charges Fly In 75-A Campaign

By KIM PALMER, Avalanche-Journal Staff. THE OTHERWISE quiet race for District 75-A state representative exploded into a battle between the sexes Tuesday as Democratic candidate Ken Oden accused opponent Nolan Buzz Robnett of sexism...

Recent television commercials for Robnett, 37, have stressed that being in the legislature demands "strength and endurance."

Confrontation Intent. Mrs. Oden, a 56-year-old businesswoman in business, said the commercials were intended to start a male-female confrontation.

It has become apparent that my opponent believes he can win this election on one issue—that being that I do not have the stamina and endurance to bear up against the pressure and long hours related to being a legislator in Austin, Mrs. Oden said.

Airline Stowaway To Be Deported. LONDON (AP)—An 18-year-old American who stowed away in the baggage compartment of a British Airways flight from Detroit to London was taken from the air raft in a semi-conscious state Tuesday and will be deported as soon as he is well enough to travel, officials said.

The man, who identified himself only as Tom Giles of Detroit, was found after the eight-hour flight when baggage loaders opened a partially pressurized hold of the jumbojet to remove the luggage.

Giles was found huddled in a parking area, wrapped in blankets and suffering from cold and the effects of depressurization.

We couldn't believe our eyes, one loader said. He looked terrible. At first we thought he was dead.

It's hard to realize that he wants to give up 50 percent of the vote. Does he want to give the women's vote to me and expect the men to vote him into office?" she asked.

Mrs. Oden challenged Robnett to "find any person who has worked with me to say that I have ever shirked my duty or neglected my job."

But Robnett denied his commercials were meant to imply a woman could not hold the job.

Sex Conclusion Unwarranted. I'm not calling her a weakling, Robnett countered.

The advertisements simply state that being in the legislature demands great strength and stamina and that is what I am offering the people of District 75-A.

Bringing a woman is not the issue," he said.

Mrs. Oden, turning the tables on her Republican opponent, questioned Robnett's endurance to stick to a job or political party. She cited his employment at nine jobs in the past 10 years and his running as a Democrat candidate for state treasurer in 1972.

Promotions Cited. That's absurd, Robnett responded. The real estate and investment specialist said each of his jobs was an advancement in my field.

I am still in tune with the Democratic party and am more in line with Republican laws and philosophies.

I am conservative in every way, Robnett said.

Sees Another Issue. Mrs. Oden also blasted Robnett for charges in his commercials that her support comes from liberals and proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment.

But Robnett defended the commercials, saying analysis of 1976 Democratic primary voting lists and contact with ERA supporters substantiate the commercials' claims.

Mrs. Oden noted the absence of mudslinging during the campaign but represented the women's vote.

Clements, in a Lubbock appearance several weeks ago, said Clayton had told him the conservative Democratic majority in the state legislature would be aligned with you.

Clayton said Tuesday he and Hill "see pretty well eye to eye. He knows the political system and would have a cooperative relationship with the legislature."

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... PARTLY CLOUDY with high today, due to be in upper 60s. Details on Page 10, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer. Father, keep us reminded that the restoration of health comes about as we let God's work be done in us. Help us to keep faith. Amen.—A Reader.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page/Section. Includes Agriculture (9 D), Amusements (5 D), Birthdays (7 B), Comics (8 D), Editorials (4 A), Family News (2, 4 B), Horoscope (7 C), Investors Guide (8 A), Obituaries (5 A), Sports (14 D), Stock Markets (10, 11 D), TV Log (5 D), Word Game (12 B), Wordy Gurdy (6 A).

Highlights

- Judge sets aside woman's death penalty. Page 2, Sec. A.
State fire official says scuff at insurance rate plan. Page 9, Sec. A.

Water Importation Foreseen By Hill

By The Avalanche-Journal Staff. IN A final flurry of campaigning on the South Plains Tuesday, Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill said he foresees "solid prospects" for water importation to West Texas, promised he could urge federal agriculture officials to increase loan rates for cotton and grain farmers, and accused opponent Bill Clements of trying to buy the election.

Hill, who visited with senior citizens at John Knox Village in Lubbock and then traveled to Plainview for a Democratic political rally, used both opportunities to charge Clements with using "big money to buy the governor's office."

Following the Plainview rally where he appeared with 10 local and state Demo-

cratic hopefuls, Hill flew to Amarillo where he and Clements met for the last of three televised debates.

In Lubbock, the attorney general said Republican Clements' expenditure of \$5 million in the general election campaign and \$2.5 million during the primary was unprecedented in gubernatorial race history.

It is an obvious attempt to buy the election," Hill charged. It makes you wonder what would motivate a person to spend that much?

Hill said his campaign had spent \$1.4 million in the primary and about \$1.6 million in the general election race.

Three million is about the average amount of money you have to spend in a

state as large as Texas is," Hill said, adding "I have not borrowed one penny of my money, while most of the money spent against me has been borrowed."

At a Plainview news conference, Hill said he leads Clements by 16 percentage points statewide. And though conceding his support is weaker in West Texas, Hill predicted he will "carry the Panhandle" next week.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, who also appeared at the Plainview rally, said Clements has claimed that he and Clayton could work well together in Austin. But in fact, Clayton said, Clements would not have "easy sledding" with the Democratic-controlled legislature.

Clements, in a Lubbock appearance

several weeks ago, said Clayton had told him the conservative Democratic majority in the state legislature would be aligned with you.

Clayton said Tuesday he and Hill "see pretty well eye to eye. He knows the political system and would have a cooperative relationship with the legislature."

Hill also disclosed Tuesday he has consulted with Arkansas officials about importing water to the Panhandle and South Plains area.

The Arkansas project is one we should work hard to consummate. For the first time there may be economic feasibility for an importation project," Hill said.

He said "serious" talk with Arkansas and Oklahoma, through which the water would be routed, may begin next year.

Earlier Tuesday, Hill said he was disappointed Carter did not include increasing the loan rates for small farmers in his recent anti-inflation message.

It is an omission that should be corrected," Hill said, and he promised to lobby federal officials to increase loan rates for cotton and grain to allow farmers a "cost-of-living increase comparable to the increases President Carter proposed for wages and prices in business."

Hill said he supported Carter's proposed voluntary price and wage controls.

See POLITICAL Page 14.

Three-Way Parley Resumes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Middle East peace talks were back in full swing Tuesday with a resumption of three-way negotiations among the United States, Egypt and Israel after a 10-day lapse.

The goal at the Blair House session, led by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, was to complete a treaty between Egypt and Israel by compromising differences over amendments proposed by both sides.

Sources said Vance would meet Thursday in New York with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who will be in an unofficial speechmaking visit to the United States.

Tvs For Agreement. All the delegations are trying very hard to reach an agreement, said foreign spokesman of the State Department.

In this regard, Vance submitted a "clean draft" of the treaty. It showed the areas of remaining disagreement as well as the Egyptian-Israeli compromises that have been worked out with U.S. guidance.

Overall, the negotiations continue to move forward, Sherman said, but before we can be successful we still have to have an agreement on a treaty package.

The principal issue in dispute is how closely to link peace between Egypt and Israel to subsequent four-way negotiations over the future of the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza as well as the territories' 1.1 million Palestinian inhabitants.

Jordan and Palestinian Arabs have not agreed to participate in those negotiations. Egypt, protecting Arab interests, has demanded a solid link to Palestinian aspirations. Israel, considering the two sets of talks to be basically separate, wants a weak link.

Ashraf Ghorbal, the Egyptian ambassador, said the talks are "very serious."

See PEACE Page 14.

KILLER WHALE BORN. RANCHO PALOS VERDES, Calif. (UPI)—A 7-foot, 300-pound baby was born Tuesday to Corky, a 7,500-pound female killer whale, and a few minutes later the infant, mother and father were swimming together around their salt water tank at Marineland. The calf was believed only the second killer whale ever born in captivity.

Lawmen 'Liberate' Protesters At Nuclear Generating Facility

INOLA, Okla. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies armed with welding torches Tuesday freed 14 protesters chained to bulldozers at the construction site of Oklahoma's first nuclear generating facility and arrested them on a trespassing complaint.

Many of the demonstrators said they were members of the Sunbelt Alliance, which organized the Oct. 7 occupation of the Black Fox Station site. But an Alliance spokesman said Tuesday's demonstration was not sanctioned.

Rogers County deputy Fritz Freeman at first called the demonstration an "orderly confrontation," but then changed his description.

"Actually it wasn't a confrontation,"

he said. "We liberated them and took them to jail."

Freeman said among the 11 men and three women arrested were Jim Garrison and Jim Prindahl, leaders of the Oct. 7 occupation of the construction site, and an attorney for the anti-nuclear group.

The deputy said the demonstrators would be taken before a judge in Rogers County District Court during the afternoon and formally charged with trespassing.

"It was very peaceful and orderly," said Freeman. "The last time we had a confrontation, they told us they'd be back, but they didn't say when."

Law enforcement officers used welding torches to cut the chains that bound the

demonstrators to the construction equipment. Freeman said the demonstration began "in the wee hours of the morning, probably around 4 a.m.," and ended shortly after 7 a.m. with the arrests.

Marilyn Zarsky, a spokeswoman for the protesters, said the demonstration was to show "that we are willing to block and stop the construction of this power plant with our bodies, if necessary."

Hal Rankin, a spokesman at the Sunbelt Alliance headquarters in Tulsa, said the demonstration did not have the sanc-

tion of the anti-nuclear group. "It is not a Sunbelt action, no, although it does involve members of the Sunbelt Alliance," he said. "It wasn't presented to the Sunbelt Alliance for their consideration. It was an action taken on their own."

Rankin said he was somewhat surprised by the demonstration, although there had been indications such protests were being discussed.

"I've been aware there are people who feel such actions are necessary," he said.

About 350 people were arrested on trespassing complaints during the Oct. 7 occupation. The demonstrators were given

citations similar to traffic tickets and told to appear later in Rogers County District Court. Trespassing carries a \$25 fine.

Seabottom Sale Disappointing

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A combine headed by Gulf Oil Co. offered \$82 million for nine square miles of seabottom off the Florida coast today — the top price in an off-shore lease sale that drew few customers.

The total of the high bids was \$61.2 million, far less than oilmen have paid on a single tract in other sales. The Department of Interior has 60 days to accept or reject the bids received on 35 offshore tracts.

About 200 oilmen attended the sale, held by Interior's Bureau of Land Management in a hotel ballroom. The dubious oilmen passed over 54 of the 89 tracts offered for lease in the Gulf of Mexico along the Mississippi, Alabama and Florida shore.

Since the first leases were sold in 1973, oilmen have been wary of the area because it has produced many dry holes.

The most desired tract lies about 80 miles off the Florida coast, about 200 miles southwest of Tampa. It drew six bids, with the combine of Gulf, Tennessee Oil Co. and Superior Oil Co. offering top money.

Pipeline On Fire Near Corsicana

CORSICANA (AP) — A crude oil pipeline ruptured and caught fire early Tuesday about two miles south of this North Central Texas city.

The 12-inch line belongs to the Texas Pipeline Co. and runs from Wichita Falls to Houston. It broke when a bulldozer with a front loader struck it.

The driver, Larry Flynn of Corsicana, escaped injury.

Officials stopped the flow of oil in the line but it was not immediately known how long it would take the fire to burn itself out.

A Lone Star Gas Co. line is nearby but was not expected to be a problem, said Lone Star regional manager Lawrence Tomika.

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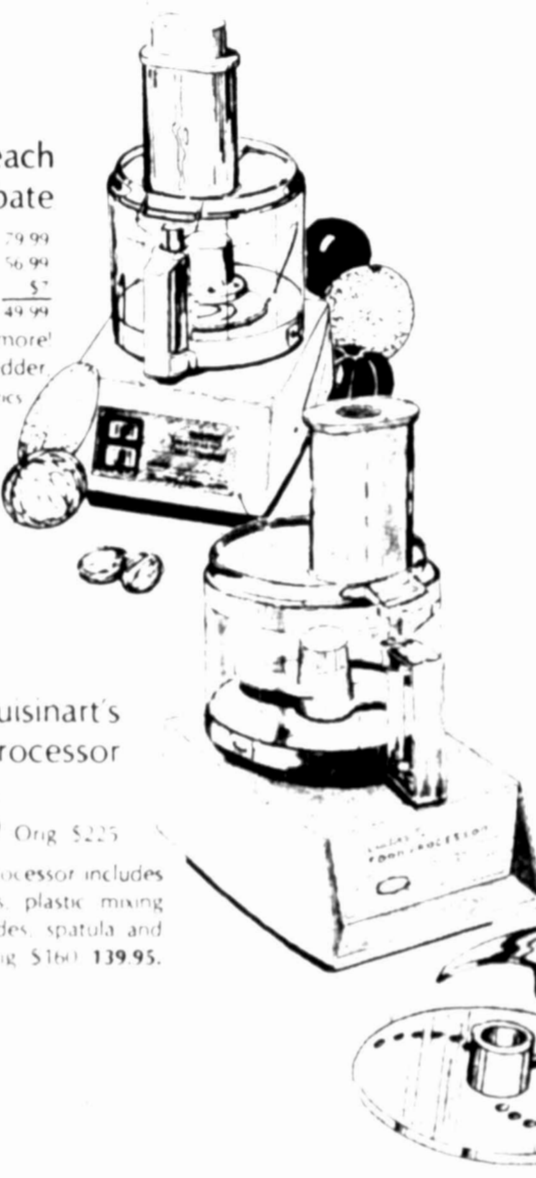


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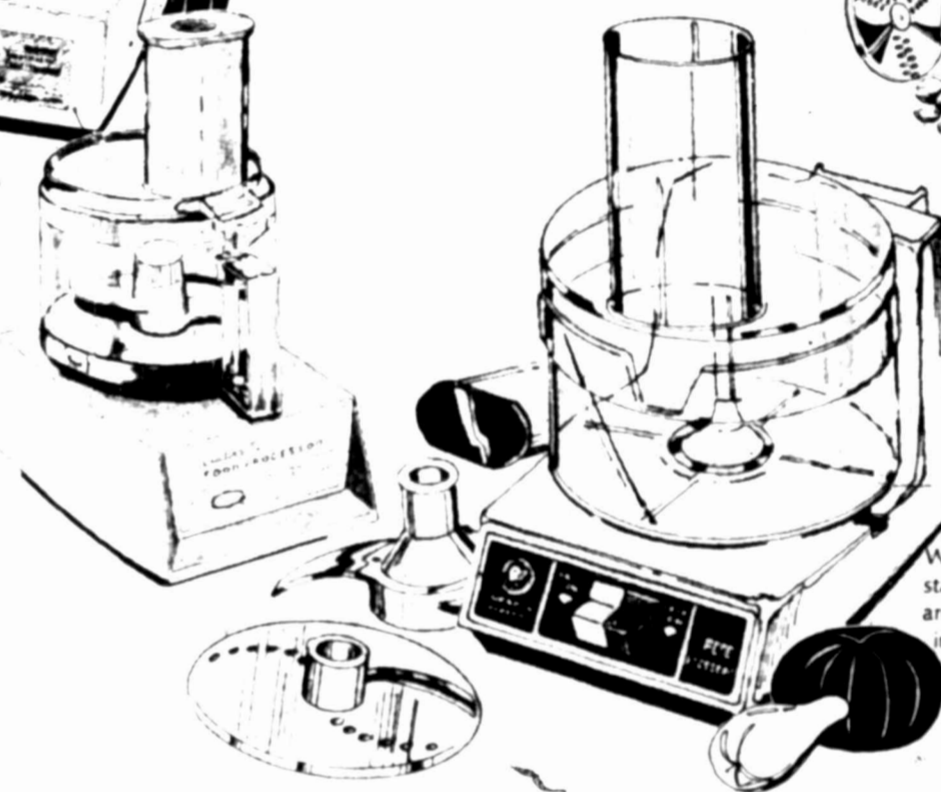
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God,
indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 1, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Morning, November 1, 1978

AN EDITORIAL: Peace Paths Proving Costly

THE ROAD to peace has never been an easy one. And so it is in the current Mideast negotiations which seem to take as many turns as there are directions of the compass.

Out of the maze, which hopefully will lead to at least an interim agreement between Israel and Egypt, have come some lessons which the U.S. State Department and White House might ponder.

ONE OF THE major ones, it appears, is that of the Israeli spokesmen, primarily Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has come off as being more candid in his appraisal of the talks than anyone else.

While the U.S. State Department people were saying there were no problems in the draft pact and that things were running smoothly, Dayan was being quoted to the contrary.

Turned out that the former Israeli general was correct. There were, and are several problems, one of which was the thorny settlements issue.

ISRAEL CAUSED a weekend hiatus by announcing that the settlements on the West Bank and in the Gaza strip area would be expanded, not held static or reduced as Washington had indicated.

In fact, it was a report that the U.S. officials had told Arab leaders that the settlements would be cut down and that the Arabs would be given sovereignty in the area

that caused the Israeli cabinet to take its new hard-nosed approach on the issue.

To the Israelis, peace means permanent peace with guarantees. The settlements serve as buffers. Too, the word autonomy—free choice of local officials—as opposed to sovereignty—giving up control of the West Bank, are two different things. In brief, major differences of opinion were present.

THE BIG PROBLEM, it seems to us, in the whole Mideast picture is that the Camp David accord, while notable, nevertheless left loopholes which must be closed.

Too, the U.S. has come off throughout the whole thing as pressuring the Israelis to make more and more concessions without assuring the nation some sort of guarantees that the peace pact is what it is purported to be.

Also, as the talks progress, it becomes more and more clear that the U.S. not only is a "full partner" in the negotiations, but also must pay for much of implementing them.

Israel already has brought up the business of the U.S. financing the rebuilding of two major Israeli air bases—at an estimated cost of \$100 million or more—but now includes several more millions for moving residents of the Sinai settlements.

Peace indeed does have many paths. The U.S. task it would seem would be to select the most logical and fair one and follow it, with a minimum of double talk.

AN EDITORIAL: Amendment No. 5 Has Merit

APPROVAL OF Amendment No. 5 on the Nov. 7 ballot would expand the jurisdiction of justices of the peace to settle small claims disputes.

Under existing constitutional provisions, a \$200 limit is placed on the amount of a claim that can be handled in a justice court.

The proposed amendment would give JPs concurrent jurisdiction with the county court in civil cases where the amount in controversy exceeds \$200 but does not exceed \$500.

THIS CHANGE appears reasonable as a way to recognize the effects of inflation and economic changes that have been made in the century since the state constitution was adopted.

Proponents point out that, in a small claims court, it is not necessary in most instances to hire a lawyer because the pleadings and procedures are kept simple.

Opponents say that JPs themselves have no legal training, as a rule, and that an important requirement of a successful small claims court where the parties do not have a lawyer is a competent judge with legal training, experience and a sense of justice.

In fact, though, it doesn't take legal training to cut through to the heart of a small claims dispute and decide who's right and who's wrong. All that's required is to elect qualified persons as JPs.

Raising to \$500 the amount of a claim that a JP can settle simply recognizes the fact that, with today's high legal fees, citizens need a way to get a case resolved and have something to show for it if they win.

Amendment No. 5 merits approval.

M. STANTON EVANS: Rivera Tells Playboy How He Skewed News

WASHINGTON—Flamboyant bias on controversial issues is frequently alleged against the national media by critics such as Edith Efron and Accuracy in Media Inc., often with extensive documentation to back the charges.

Even when distortion or imbalance has been proved, the misdeed is usually put down to accident or technical factors of some kind.

A startling—and informative—exception to this rule is provided in the current issue of Playboy, in a candid interview with Geraldo Rivera of ABC television.

In this discussion, Rivera freely acknowledges that he has slanted his handling of controversial news to suit his political outlook.

HE ALSO INDICATES that representatives of other major media, including the Washington Post and New York Times, share his position.

In the Playboy interview, Rivera discloses that he deliberately skewed his reporting of the news from Panama last year to help insure the passage of the treaties on the Panama Canal.

"He reveals that he played down acts of violence by Panamanian radicals, police state repression by the Torrijos government, and acts of personal brutality directed at himself.

"The vote was so close at that point," Rivera says, "it could have gone either way, and I knew while I was down there that if I continually focused on the radicals and on the suppression by Torrijos of the political activists within his own country, then I might be in part responsible for the Senate's rejection of the treaty, which would probably have led to physical violence and to bloodshed.

"THE DAY THE treaty was signed in Washington, the Panamanian National Guard came down on the students and started beating them with rubber hoses. That was also the day I got arrested."

If similar events had occurred in Chile or Nicaragua, we know what the media would have made of the affair. But the treatment accorded Panama was different.

"We really played the whole thing very meekly," Rivera says. "We could have made a lot more of that than we did, because they roughed me up, really belted me around.

"I could have made the whole country pay for the stupidity of 12 secret policemen.

"But we downplayed the whole incident. That was the day I decided that I had to be very careful about what I said, because I could defeat the very thing I wanted to achieve.

"LATER, I HAD dinner with some people from the New York Times and Washington Post, and we all felt the same way.

"Asked if he conveyed any of his 'sources' in Panama what "would be better for them," he answers.

"There were definitely some conversations that went on, yes, a very careful explanation of the mentality of the Senate and the problems that President Carter was dealing with."

Rivera also notes that he had told a group of radicals in Nicaragua to go easy on the violence if they wanted to get their story told on American television.

THE EXISTENCE OF pro-treaty bias and distortion of the news during the Canal debate was apparent to close observers who noted media indifference to charges that the Torrijos family was implicated in the drug trade, the total absence of civil liberties in Panama, the fact that Gen. Torrijos was an unelected military ruler, and the like.

It is extremely revealing, however, to have the confession of Rivera that he and others in the media were arrayed so blatantly on the side of getting treaties passed, and that he shaped his coverage of the news accordingly.

'It Finally Arrived' But It's Not Assembled'



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Double It In Spades

WASHINGTON—Israel's display of anger at President Carter directly results from top-secret American replies to questions by King Hussein of Jordan about the future of Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

These answers, published here for the first time, hint that President Carter expects Israeli inhabitants of the settlements to start clearing out of Arab territory at the end of the five-year transitional period.

During that period, Israel, Jordan, Egypt and the Palestinians are pledged to restore "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," consistent with Israeli security.

In answer to the king's question about "the status" of Israeli settlers—"Will there be any (settlements) after the end" of the five-year transition, he asked—the U.S. replied as follows:

"Whatever number that might remain beyond the transitional period, would presumably be agreed to in the negotiations concerning the final status of the West Bank and Gaza."

Those words infuriated the Israeli government, and particularly Prime Minister Menachem Begin, when the secret U.S. answers to Hussein were shown to the Israeli government on Oct. 19 and discussed with Begin by Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders the next day.

To demonstrate Israel's defiance of President Carter for implying to Hussein and the Palestinians that the settlements will become vestigial remnants, Begin went public with his long-nursed plan to "thicken" the settlements.

CARTER'S RESPONSE was equally angry. He took Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's draft of a presidential protest letter to be sent to Begin and "doubled it in spades" before cabling it to Begin.

Thus the settlements question, on which Carter feels he has been betrayed more than once by Begin, returned to haunt his Mideast peace hopes.

Equally forbidding is this suspicion known to be held by the President:

That Begin's settlements offensive stemmed less from demands by his hard-line Likud coalition than from his strategy to throw up barricades to prevent King Hussein and the Palestinians from joining the peace talks.

Begin's fury at the U.S. answers to King Hussein's 14 questions about the Camp David agreement go beyond the settlements issue.

FOR EXAMPLE, Hussein asked: "What is the U.S. position on whether the self-governing authority to be created on the West Bank includes East Jerusalem both in terms of territory and people?"

"The U.S. will support proposals," said the U.S. response, "that would permit Arab inhabitants of East Jerusalem who are not Israeli citizens" to vote in the election leading to self-rule.

Further, these Jerusalem Palestinians could share "in the work of the self-governing authority itself."

There is nothing startling in this statement of American policy on occupied East Jerusalem.

Ever since the 1967 war, the U.S. has denied Israel's legal power to absorb East Jerusalem. The U.S. has never recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

BUT THE POLITICAL impact of the U.S. answers to Hussein is linked in Begin's mind to Israel's magnanimous agreement to withdraw from all its settlements in the Egyptian Sinai.

To Israel, the clear intent of the answers to Hussein is to encourage Arab hopes that the West Bank settlements are also doomed.

Israel's counterattack raised the threat of delay in the negotiations for a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, despite the coincidence of a Nobel peace prize for both Begin and President Anwar Sadat.

Beyond that, the Carter-Begin shootout risks future U.S. retaliation against Israel, which is seeking billions of dollars from the shrinking U.S. budget.

"Begin is slapping Carter in the face with one hand and reaching for Carter's wallet with the other," one administration official said privately.

HE PREDICTED THE aroused President might cut "a cool billion" from the bill Israel is now preparing for the U.S. to finance the Israeli-Egyptian treaty.

Such passions will cool. What will not change is Carter's Camp David pledge to be a "full partner" in the peace game. That was Hussein's first question.

The U.S. replied that it would use its "full influence" to get a West Bank settlement and that "President Carter will continue to take an active personal part in the negotiations."

If Israel really is trying to scuttle the West Bank talks and get a separate peace with Egypt, as the White House suspects, those words brought no comfort to Prime Minister Begin.

HENRY J. TAYLOR: Men Die For Gold

THE SOVIET Union, unknown to our public, is now the world's No. 2 gold producer.

The Soviet supply of gold has climbed to an all-time high. It far exceeds that of the United States. And this is vital in the Soviet swindle.

South Africa is the world's largest gold producer, but this year the Soviet will mine an estimated 410 metric tons. Excluding South Africa, this is about 50 percent more than was mined throughout the rest of the world.

The result is due largely to a new series of strikes in northeast Siberia, across the Bering Strait from Alaska.

The Kremlin now incorporates the mining project under the name Dalstroy. In Russian it means the "Far North Project." Dalstroy also mines large amounts of platinum.

MAGADAN, A CITY of about 15,000 sheltered by the Chersky Mountain foothills on the forlorn Sea of Okhotsk, is the administrative hub. Magadan is heavily guarded.

Magadan ties together about 70 large gold fields. In the Dalstroy complex there are more than 10,000 mining camps and state farms. Operated by slave labor, the mines run 24 hours a day in two shifts of 12 hours each.

This is the Soviet's main area of concentration camps. They are identical to the Nazi horror camps, only much larger.

And while our American gold mines struggle against sometimes unprofitable production costs and many are closed, Dalstroy has no such struggle. It is manned by the living dead.

EVERY YEAR replacements are poured into Dalstroy from Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union itself to join the pitiable victims in these gold fields.

On one occasion before an election in Italy, the Kremlin threw so much platinum on the Zurich exchange that broke the market.

The Kremlin made the sales to obtain Italian currency to hand out to the Italian Communist Party precinct workers to buy as many votes as they could.

The Soviet combines such operations with systematically milking her satellite states. She simply overvalues the Russian ruble and undervalues all satellite currencies.

Kremlin commissars alone set in terms of foreign exchange the value of all satellite currencies, meaning in exchange with the Soviet and with each other.

WHEN THE SOVIET buys Polish coal, it pays for it in devalued Polish currency.

But when the USSR sells cotton to Poland, the satellite pays an inflated rate in Russian rubles.

Commissars make a racket of talking endlessly about the common man.

But between the Soviet's slave-mined gold and the currency swindle, the Kremlin masters buy what they want in most of the world for practically nothing.

JAY HARRIS: As Close As Home



DO YOU GET the feeling sometimes, the man said, that things are coming apart at the seams? It is a question which has occurred to millions of Americans the past few months. And the equation can be applied to most everything from politics to the Stock Market.

Seldom since the Great Depression have so many conflicting currents tugged and pulled at the nation's moral and basic political processes.

The Average American, and for that matter the "little people" all over the world, although enjoying "the best of two worlds" in some respects, keep looking over their shoulders.

Is it Big Brother, another depression, the Third World or the Communists who are going to do us in? Or is it all part of a brand new world in which we escape Doomsday and make things work for man instead of the other way around?

THERE ARE no pat answers to those imponderables.

In fact, perhaps the major frustration is that there really isn't much the average guy—whether living in Lubbock, Texas, or Leubuck, Germany, or Timbuktoo—can do about most of those questions, except to keep himself as well informed as possible, vote intelligently and use his knowledge and influence, in conjunction with citizens who think as he does, to seek solutions.

All of which brings us around to a number of items which should be as important as who won last Sunday's pro football clashes.

Admittedly, studying the Stock Market's latest wild gyrations, keeping up with the declining dollar or making a hard choice among political candidates may not offer the thrills of a 100-yard touchdown run. But in the end, all those dull, dry subjects will affect most of our lives far more than how the Cowboy cheerleaders bounce.

WHAT IS happening on the economic front alone already is being translated into major headaches for every man, woman and child in the nation.

The cost of living is running at or near double digit figures, interest rates are threatening to put a screeching halt to major purchases and long-term investments. Personal debt is running at a near-record pace. The dollar is in deep trouble everywhere.

Gold is selling at unprecedented levels. The Market is on its own roller coaster. What happens next is anyone's guess.

Is this the first time for such things to happen? The answer is yes, and no. The nation, and indeed the world, have passed through all sorts of travails in the past. And survived.

But, unlike the past, today's world is a much more complex one, one much more closely connected in every way. Whatever happens on Wall Street, in the Persian Gulf, West Europe has almost instant repercussions around the globe.

AND SO IT is with whatever happens in Austin or Washington.

When President Carter issued his new wage-price guidelines the other day, the whole world second-guessed him. After all, the new controls were the most comprehensive since President Nixon's mandatory curbs in 1971.

Mr. Nixon's enormously complicated rules on wages and prices lasted for two years. What followed was an inflationary surge that contributed to his political problems.

And while Mr. Carter's plan in some respects is also complicated, the big difference is that it is voluntary, although the "carrot and stick" theme is evident.

In case you missed it, Carter urged that wage benefits, except for workers earning below \$4 an hour or under contracts already signed—be limited to a maximum of 7 percent. Price boosts would be held to no more than 5 3/4 percent. And there was a pledge to hold federal spending under \$30 billion in 1980. In 1976, Mr. Carter said it would be zero.

THOSE GUIDELINES, it should be noted, are just that.

Even before the plan was formalized, the general feeling was that "it won't work, nothing else has."

There are several reasons for the theme. In the first place, we have a society today which "voluntarily" seems unwilling to do anything, even for the public good. Too, when it comes to wages and prices, everyone has his own opinion.

Economists and labor and business leaders are not shy in voting overwhelmingly against economic curbs. Business leaders generally regard price controls as an infringement on their freedom of operation. Labor leaders tend to see them as holding down wages while allowing prices to rise. And experts point to the fact, that with few exceptions, controls have failed in the past.

IN THIS CENTURY, controls have been ordered on five occasions.

Key areas of the economy came under detailed government supervision in World Wars I and II, during the period between World War II and the Korean War, during the Korean War and again during the Nixon presidency.

In each case, controls at first were welcomed by a goodly segment of the population, then there were complaints of inequities, gray and black markets in everything from gasoline to toilet paper.

So what's next? Well, two forecasts we made some months ago still hold. One was that the market would go back at least to the 700 "gap" which the summer surge had created. We also warned that if inflation continued unabated that President Carter would bow to "public pressure," possibly by mid-1979, and order mandatory controls.

What happens in these areas, as well as on the foreign front, will not only affect the nation but what happens to Mr. Carter in 1980. In the meantime the Average American—that's most of us—can keep informed, run our personal and business affairs in a prudent manner, get involved in seeking to return government to the people, and pray. Especially the latter.

L.M. BOYD: ...Pass It On

ONE REASON NOBODY else has been able to make violins of precisely the same quality as those made by Antonio Stradivari is he used a special varnish. He didn't know how that varnish was made.

He just bought it from the local apothecary. And that's worthy, you might expect, never bothered to write down the formula.

Q "How many muscles do I have?"
A About 639

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FRANKLIN

Obituaries

Charles J. Baker

Services for Charles Joseph Baker, 68, of 2813 E. Second St., are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Baker was dead at 2:53 p.m. Monday on arrival at Methodist Hospital. Justice of the Peace L.J. Black ruled the death of natural causes.

The carpenter was a Catholic and a native of Rochester, N.Y.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian of Rochester; two sons, Charles M., of Rochester and Robert of Tampa, Fla.; two daughters, Carol Morningstar of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Sharon Bresnahan of Spencerport, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Anthony B. Beavers

Services for Anthony Burnett Beavers, four-years-old, of 1810 E. First Place will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hope Deliverance Church of God in Christ with the Rev. Charles Tanner, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

The youngster was dead about 5:05 p.m. Friday on arrival at West Texas Hospital after he was struck by a car in the 1800-block of East First Place. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death accidental.

Survivors include his father, Claude G. Fountain of Lubbock; his mother, Betty Jean Beavers of Lubbock; two brothers, Marcus Beavers and Michael Fountain, both of the home; his grandparents, Emma Lee Fountain of Lubbock, Andrew Beavers of Lubbock and Winnie Banks of Seagraves; and a great-grandmother, Nannie B. Henderson of Caldwell.

Dorothy M. Beyer

DIMMITT (Special) — Services for Dorothy Marie Beyer, 63, of Dimmitt will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Marvin Roark of Amarillo, Dr. Carlos McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church in Levelland, and Brother Howard Quiett, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under the direction of Dennis Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Beyer died at 4:30 p.m. Monday at her home after a lengthy illness. She was under a doctor's care.

The Byers native was a graduate of Littlefield High School. She moved from Littlefield to Dimmitt in 1952, where she was active in school organizations.

She organized a Girl Scouts group and the Jaycettes here and worked with the PTA and the school band.

Survivors include her husband, Hugo F.; two daughters, Donna Meacham of Denver, Colo., and Vickie Wright of Plainview; and a granddaughter.

Junice Burrus

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Junice Burrus, 72, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. today at the Ninth and Columbia Streets Church of Christ with Brent Adams, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mrs. Burrus died at 10:30 p.m. Saturday at her Plainview home after a sudden illness.

The Bulcher native was married to Roy Burrus June 20, 1926, in Colorado Springs, Colo. He died in 1970.

The couple had lived in Lamb and Hale counties for many years and had been in the grain business in Whiteface, Hart, Tulsa, Levelland, Plainview and Oklahoma. After her husband's death, she had helped her son operate his grain company in Dumas.

Mrs. Burrus had lived in Plainview since 1952 and was a member of the Ninth and Columbia Streets Church of Christ.

An avid singer, each Sunday she sang at the Heritage Home here and also sang at many funerals.

Survivors include her son, Tom Neil of Dumas; a sister, Leatrice Kodrebski of Pacific Grove, Calif.; a brother, Travis Hair of Rockport; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family suggests memorials to the Plainview Children's Home in care of the Ninth and Columbia Streets Church of Christ.

Robert Delacruz

SLATON (Special) — A rosary for Robert Delacruz, 28, of Slaton will be said at 8 p.m. tonight in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Slaton. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at the church with the Rev. James Daley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under direction of Englands Funeral Service.

Delacruz died at 12:55 a.m. Tuesday in Mercy Hospital in Slaton after suffering a fall at his home. Justice of the Peace Arvin Stafford of Slaton ruled the death accidental.

Delacruz moved from Big Spring to Slaton where he was a resident for 14 years. He was foreman at Fry Roofing Co. in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Isabel; his father, Chris of Anton; two sons, Robert Jr. and Frank, both of the home; three daughters, Caroline, Hortencia, Amanda, all of the home; four brothers; and nine sisters.

Clarence Diuguid

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Clarence Diuguid, 85, of Plainview will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel with Dr. Robert Daniel, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of the Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Diuguid died at 5:53 p.m. Monday in Central Plains Hospital after a long illness.

The Hopkinsville, Ky. native moved to Plainview in 1925 from Kentucky. He was a retired carpenter, a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion in Plainview.

He was married to Zona Bailey Jan. 24, 1928, in Plainview.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Wylly of Vega; and three grandchildren.

Junior Duke

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Junior Duke, 57, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church here with the Rev. Bill Parkley of the First Christian Church in Dumas officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Duke died at 5 p.m. Monday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring after a long illness.

The Amarillo native had lived in Snyder most of his life. He was a farmer, World War II veteran and a member of the Ira Baptist Church.

He was married to Jean Miller March 1, 1947, in Snyder.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Tim Orr of Denison, Tina Friday of Midland, Terri Cox of Levelland and Toni Stokes of Snyder; three sons, Tom of San Angelo, Jack of Seagraves and Weldon of Lubbock; his mother, Roxie Poole of Snyder; two sisters, Margaret Cruse of Snyder and Edwina Pounds of Cisco; and three brothers, R.B. of Snyder and James and Lewis, both of Lynn, Ala.

Loyd Duncan

Services for Loyd Duncan, 61, of 2432 28th St. will be at 2 p.m. today at the Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Stator, minister of education and Jim Swanner, pastor of the Adventurer's Chapel at the church, officiating.

Duncan's body has been donated to the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Duncan was found dead at his home at 9:45 a.m. Monday from an apparent heart attack. He had been ill and under a doctor's care.

A native of Slidell, Duncan moved to Lubbock about 25 years ago from Amarillo. He was the manager of the Happy Wash Pot automatic laundry for the past

12 years and prior to that had worked for KDAV radio in Lubbock and the Amarillo Globe-News.

Duncan was a member of the Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife Irene; two daughters, Frankie Stevers of Gallipolis, Ohio, and Ginger Alward of Claude; two brothers, W.J. "Highpockets" of Morton and Kirby of Culver City, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center at Abilene.

Myrtle Jones

COLORADO CITY (Special) — Services for Myrtle Jones, 88, of Colorado City will be at 11 a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Bob Ford, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Jones, widow of well-known Colorado City rancher Otto F. Jones, died at 10:30 p.m. Monday in Quaker Villa Nursing Home in Lubbock after a long illness.

She was born in Sweetwater and had lived in Colorado City from 1908 until 1977 before she moved to Lubbock.

Mrs. Jones was a member of the First United Methodist Church here and the Eastern Star here.

Her husband had been the general manager of Spade (Renderbrook) Ranch near here from 1912 until retiring in 1969.

Survivors include two daughters, Frances Croslin of Lubbock and Pauline Kayser of High Point, N.C.; a sister, Luta Littlepage of Fort Worth; and four grandchildren.

John V. LaPoint

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for John Velton LaPoint, 70, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Beard's Chapel United Methodist with G.W. Martin, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

LaPoint died at 4:20 p.m. Monday at the Hi-Plains Nursing Home in Hale Center.

The Abbeville, La. native moved to Plainview in 1929. He was married to Rena Dorsey June 3, 1938, in Plainview.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Elizabeth Black of Plainview; and four grandchildren.

Beatrice Mangum

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Beatrice Eileen (Duck) Mangum, 80, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with Dr. R.L. Kirk, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating, and Dr. Clifford Ed Trotter, pastor of Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo, assisting.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mangum died at 3 a.m. Tuesday in Central Plains Regional Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Grayville, Ill. native moved to the Liberty community in 1909 and attended Liberty schools.

She married R.C. Mangum May 28, 1927, and moved to Plainview. He died Sept. 14, 1973.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the W-Mo-Dau-Sis class and a charter member of the Liberty Home Demonstration Club.

She was active in the L.C. Mangum Machine Shop for many years and was a member of the Independent Garage-men's Association.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bobby Walls of Plainview; five sisters, Julia Alexander of Orville, Calif., Diana Trotter of Kress, Helen Seipp, Belle (Billie) Hall and Louise Groff, all of Plainview; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Daniel G. Martinez

HEREFORD (Special) — A rosary for Daniel G. Martinez, 90, of Hereford will

be said at 7 p.m. today at the Smith & Co., Pioneer Chapel here.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery under direction of Smith & Co., Funeral Home here.

Martinez died at 4 p.m. Monday at his home after a long illness.

He was born in New Mexico territory and had lived in Hereford 24 years. He was a retired maintenance man and a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Della of Roswell, N.M.; a sister; six brothers; and three grandchildren.

Susan A. Miller

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Susan Abbye Miller, 93, of Dimmitt will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in First Christian Church here with the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery here under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Miller died at 6 a.m. Tuesday in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt after a brief illness.

Burglaries, Thefts Swamp Local Lawmen

Police Tuesday again found themselves swamped with the latest reports of burglaries and thefts.

Construction company supervisor Dewey J. Hymell told officers Tuesday that he discovered \$6,035 worth of construction material had been taken from two storage houses in the 3100-block of Vicksburg Avenue. Hymell said the burglars pried the padlocks from the doors of the storage areas.

A.J. Roberts Jr. said that whoever cut a hole in the screen door and then unlocked the door of his 2409 E. Fifth Street home Tuesday made off with a \$800 television set and a \$400 television attachment.

Bobbie Milburn, owner of Colonial Antiques at 1947 19th St., said she discovered Tuesday that a \$1,750 bronze statuette was missing from the business.

James Robert Fagan said someone kicked in a door at his 1703 48th St. firm and took a \$900 two-way radio unit. Fagan said the intruders also ransacked the office area but that only the radio was missing.

Billy Beck, a pharmacist at L&H Drug at 5120 24th St., said that nine guns, together valued at \$500, were missing from the store.

The City of Lubbock is out \$472 after someone took several electric motors from a store room at the city's maintenance shop at 600 Municipal Drive, according to city sewer department supervisor James A. Dyson.

Mary L. Flores told police that whoever pried the back door of her 3303 E. 15th Place home took a \$400 television and a \$50 stereo.

Mary Martinez said that someone took her purse, which she had left under her typewriter stand while working at a 1108 10th St. office, between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday. Miss Martinez set her loss at \$450.

Henry James Jackson of 2714 E. 17th St. told police he was virtually cleaned out when burglars hit his home between 8:30 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Monday. Jackson estimated his loss at \$1,300 in various goods and \$400 cash.

Misti McCada of Route 9, Box 435, said she parked her car at 25th Street and Avenue W between 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday, and when she returned, the vehicle had been broken into. She reported missing, among other things, a purse, money and clothes, totaling \$600.

Survivors include her husband, William; three daughters, Dora Lee of Lorena, Anna Bennett of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Dorothy Brinker of Post; four sons, Bill and Charles, both of Lubbock and W.M. and Deloise, both of Post; two brothers, L.C. Young of Roxton and Bozie Young; and 18 grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, William; three daughters, Dora Lee of Lorena, Anna Bennett of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Dorothy Brinker of Post; four sons, Bill and Charles, both of Lubbock and W.M. and Deloise, both of Post; two brothers, L.C. Young of Roxton and Bozie Young; and 18 grandchildren.

Dyer Slaton

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Dyer Slaton, 73, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here with Dr. Carlos McLeod, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Slaton died at 1:06 p.m. Tuesday in Highlands Baptist Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness.

The Plainview native was graduated from Plainview High School and Clarendon Junior College. He attended Missouri Military Institute and SMU and played football at both.

Slaton was employed at the original First National Bank in Plainview for five years and was a Mobile Oil distributor for several years. He also farmed, and was a cattle and horse breeder since 1929.

Survivors include his wife, Della; two daughters, Della and Deloise, both of Post; two brothers, L.C. Young of Roxton and Bozie Young; and 18 grandchildren.

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The Palo Pinto County native moved to Hereford from Midland in 1908, and had lived in Amarillo from 1907 to 1975 before moving to Dimmitt. She married John E. Miller in 1907 at Hereford and was a member of First Christian Church here.

Survivors include three sons, John G., and Robert S., both of Amarillo, and Billy of Hereford; a daughter, Betty Cartwright of Dimmitt; 16 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Essie Owen

Services for Essie Owen, 74, of 2811 Second Place will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Glenn Price, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Owen died at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday in Lakeside Nursing Home after a long illness.

She had lived in Comanche County all of her life until moving to Lubbock in 1925.

Survivors include her husband, Gerald; a son, Lloyd of Lubbock; two daughters, Janie King of Alpena, Ark., and Janetha Hammons of Lubbock; her mother, Lucy Lloyd of Lubbock; three brothers, Bert Lloyd and Raymond Lloyd, both of Lubbock, Richard Lloyd of Brownwood; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, Gerald; a son, Lloyd of Lubbock; two daughters, Janie King of Alpena, Ark., and Janetha Hammons of Lubbock; her mother, Lucy Lloyd of Lubbock; three brothers, Bert Lloyd and Raymond Lloyd, both of Lubbock, Richard Lloyd of Brownwood; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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He married Olive Blanche Blumstein on Feb. 28, 1905, in Hereford and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He belonged to the American Humane Association, the Texas Cattlemen Association, the Quaternary Association, the American Forestry Association and was a charter member of the Plainview Lions Club.

Slaton was an active supporter of Boys Ranch and Boys Town and other charities.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Young of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Bob Hooper of Plainview; and three grandchildren.

Lillie Mae Swan

Services for Lillie Mae Swan, 89, of 4710 Slide Road will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Northside Church of Christ at Dickens, with Dale Self and Roy Smith, Church of Christ ministers, officiating.

Burial will follow in Dickens Cemetery under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Swan died at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Hospital Nursing Home.

A native of Bessey, she had lived in Lubbock for the past year. She was a longtime former resident of Dickens and a member of the Church of Christ there.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. E.H. Doster of Levelland, Mrs. Willie Ogden of Rotan, Mrs. J.C. Walton of Lubbock, Mrs. Charles Lee of Odessa, Mrs. Bob Boling of San Angelo and Mrs. Bobbie Moore of Monahans; four sons, Bill of Spearman, Luther M. of Hamrick, Richard of Tulsa, Okla., and James S. of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. W.E. McKemie of Lubbock, Beulah McKinney of San Antonio and Mrs. Juan Barta of Marion; three brothers, Allan Ewell of Abilene, Dawson Ewell of Big Spring; Hugh Ewell of Cisco; 49 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchildren.

Four Texas Tech Staff Members Honored

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association Monday announced the four university employees to receive the association's "Top Technan Staff Awards" for 1978.

The winners are Betty J. Bingham, accounting clerk in the payroll department responsible for benefit programs; Jean Finley, business manager for Student Publications; Dan Tarpley, news manager of University News and Publications; and Gracie Wossum, band and music secretary in the music department.

The four employees will be honored at a luncheon at noon Friday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Wick Alcusader, president of the ex-students, will present the four with plaques. Dr. Bill Dean, executive director of the association, and Tech President Cecil Mackey also will participate in the luncheon program.

To be eligible to receive the Top Technan recognition, a person must be a non-teaching, untenured full-time employee

with a minimum of 10 years at Texas Tech.

Nominees must have displayed "loyalty to the institution and quality of service to students, faculty, the university community and city community and possess high integrity and good moral character."

Recipients are chosen by an anonymous committee of faculty, staff and ex-students. The awards are presented annually during Homecoming Week.

Mrs. Bingham has been employed in Tech's payroll department for 18 years. She is responsible for payment of all fringe benefit programs.

Mrs. Finley has been business manager for Student Publications since 1975. She began working at Tech in 1961 as secretary for Student Publications, serving as administrative assistant from 1967-75 when she became business manager.

Tarpley assumed management of the News Bureau in 1968. Prior to that he

was part owner-manager of a radio station in Canyon for six years. Before moving from Lubbock to Canyon in 1961 he served in editorial and news departments of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, KSEL and KFYO radio stations.

Mrs. Wossum, a 23-year employee of the university, began as a typist in the ca-

taloging department of the library. Since 1962 she has been a secretary in the music department. She works primarily with the marching band and has not missed an out-of-town game where the band has performed since she became secretary to M. Dean Killion, director of bands, in 1962.



TOP TECHSAN WINNERS — The 1978 recipients of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association Top Technan Staff Awards are, from left, Gracie Wossum, band and music secretary in the music department; Jean Finley, business manager for Student Publications; Dan Tarpley, manager of the News Bureau in the office of University News and Publications; and Betty J. Bingham, accounting clerk in the payroll department. The four will be honored at an Ex-Students luncheon at noon Friday in the University Center.

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

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

1. A specific chapeau (1)
2. Fine "red riding" gear (1)
3. Delicate facial covering (1)
4. More knowledgeable sun shield (2)
5. City headdress (2)
6. Poem about an Easter hat (2)
7. Labor union leader's little caps (2)

Answers: 1. HAT, HATS; 2. SADDLE, SADDLES; 3. VEIL, VEILS; 4. GOGGLES, GOGGLES; 5. HAT, HATS; 6. HAT, HATS; 7. HAT, HATS.

Thanks and \$10 to Lee Orr Harris of Pleasanton, TX for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

Clerk-Typist Course Offered At College

An eight-week clerk-typist short course will begin today at South Plains College here.

The 200-hour course will include speedwriting, typing, business math and business English.

Students who complete the course Dec. 22, may enroll for additional courses in January which will prepare them for job entry-level capability as a clerk typist by summer.

The course also can serve as a refreshment course for persons wishing to re-enter the job market.

Persons interested in the course must enroll at the college's 1302 Main St. campus no later than Friday.

PAN AM "SICKOUT" ENDS
NEW YORK (AP) — Pan American World Airways said Tuesday that operations were back to normal after a four-day "sickout" by flight attendants ended. The job action had caused long delays and cancellation of some flights.

CORRECTIONS:

In our Sears November Value Days section inserted in today's newspaper, the following errors occurred:

- Page 2 — Knit pants and women \$17 print blouses have not arrived. Will issue Rainchecks.
- Page 17 — No stock on #3807 CB Mobile unit and #5037 TV. By order only.
- Page 21 — Super Guard 78 LT Fiber Glass Batted Should read: Super Guard 78 LT.
- Page 22 — #15078 2-HP Compressor should show regular price to be \$519.99, Sale Price \$389.99 and Savings of \$130.
- Page 24 — Regular Price on J. \$4.79 Corner Clamp Should be \$4.99.

We regret these errors.

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Listerine Mouthwash
32 OZ.
REG. 1.89

1 37



Suave Shampoo
All Fragrances
16 Oz. Btl.
REG. 99c

71c



Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner
24-Oz. Btl.
REG. 89c

67c



Woolite Liquid
Cold Water Wash
32-Oz. Btl.
REG. 2.67

1 95



CLOSE-UP TOOTH PASTE
6.4 OZ. TUBE
REG. 1.04

81c



BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER
20 CT.
REG. 1.03

79c



CLAIR MIST
4 OZ.
REG. 79c

53c



Excedrin Tablets
100 Tablets
REG. 1.47

1 31



Rose Milk Skin Cream
Regular or Unscented
12-Oz.
REG. 1.67

1 08



ZEST SUPER SIZE
2 BAR PACK
REG. 1.58

79c

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MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
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MYLANTA ANTACID
100 TABLETS OR 12 OZ. LIQUID
REG. 2.99

1 63



CONTIQUE WETTING SOLUTION FOR HARD LENS
4 OZ.
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1 69



CHOOSE MOTHERS CHOOSE JIF PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
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1 49



HUSKY DOG FOOD
15.5 OZ.
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4/57c

SHOP NOW WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Houdini Appearance At Seance Claimed

DETROIT (AP) — Devotees of Harry Houdini say the long departed escape artist promised during a Halloween seance in the hospital where he died that he'll be back next year — with even more amazing feats.

Four researchers into the occult began their seance in Room 401 of Detroit's Grace Hospital at 1:26 p.m. Tuesday — 52 years to the minute after the magician died of a ruptured appendix in 1926.

Seated around an old wooden desk in the semi-darkness of the hospital room as others have done on previous Halloweens, the four beckoned him, and Houdini appeared, assures medium Irene Rucinsky.

Houdini said he had not communicated with anyone on Earth since his death, and that he would not again before "taking over another body" next year.

"I would like to be born on the anniversary of my death (next year)," Miss Rucinsky quoted Houdini as saying.

"The after-life is peaceful, quiet, and there are no differences between one another," but Houdini's life "terminated too quickly. He had not fulfilled everything," Miss Rucinsky said, so he wants to come back.

"We're not just a bunch of kids with a pumpkin," stressed seancer Mark

McPherson. "This is very scientific and very research-oriented."

Before his death, Houdini had made several pacts with his wife and friends agreeing on a secret signal that the first-to-die would give others to make his ghostly presence known.

Dozens tried for the \$10,000 reward offered by Houdini's wife, Beatrice, to anyone who could prove contact with her departed husband's spirit by reciting the agreed-upon code. In 1928, one medium did recite the code, but was later denounced as a fraud.

Because the code was then disclosed, no attempts have been made to try to use it. But each year since, groups have gathered on Halloween to make more attempts at contact.

But this was the last chance to do so in the very room where Houdini — real name Eric Weiss — passed away. The aging Grace Hospital is scheduled to be torn down in the next year.

Sol Lewis, head of the Michigan Metaphysical Society, a 30-year veteran of parapsychology and a college teacher, led the group's questioning of the great Houdini.

Would he come back as a magician? he asked.

"Much more so," the medium said.



HARRY HOUDINI

Miss Rucinsky said Houdini told her more work remains to be done on "the greatest illusion man has ever seen," a

four-mirror disappearing act in which three persons vanish.

She quoted Houdini as saying persons in the after-life have the gift of prophecy, and said he predicted Middle East negotiations will break down, "relationships be totally severed and a direct confrontation will occur within a week."

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Uncle Sam Slow To Collect Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Uncle Sam is a softie as a debt collector, the General Accounting Office said Tuesday.

An investigative arm of Congress, the GAO checked the debts owed big federal agencies. It concluded the government is quick at sending out bills but slow to say pay up, or else.

The debts owed the government for everything from tax assessments to weapons sales to foreign countries totaled \$14.6 billion, the GAO said. That was up from \$10.4 billion in 1973.

They include more than \$9 billion owed the Treasury Department, more than \$1 billion owed the Agriculture Department, and \$975.5 million owed to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Some other big uncollected debts: Defense Department, \$866.2 million; Department of Housing and Urban Development, \$662.9 million, and the Interior Department, \$349.8 million.

"Most government agencies did not take prompt and aggressive collection action on delinquent accounts receivable nor adhere sufficiently to prescribed collection procedures," the GAO said.

"Although they prepared initial bills promptly," the report said, "they did not collect many receivables within a reasonable period, because they did not always follow established debt collection procedures."

The government agencies also failed to identify delinquent accounts, failed to

follow up with a dun and, in some cases, failed to charge interest on long-due debts, the report said.

The GAO said the attorney general and comptroller general already have set out guides for collecting the debts in much the same way department stores go after their delinquent customers:

"Appropriate written demands are to be made upon debtors, informing them of the consequences of failure to pay. Three written demands at 30-day intervals should normally be made."

If all that fails, the report said, "the complete file should be referred to GAO or, if the agency is authorized, to the Department of Justice for further collection action," the report said.

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AT BOTH STORES

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I am a widow and do a little stock trading with about \$25,000. It's my only vice. I know why the "little people" aren't in the market. It's because the high commissions brokers charge for buying and selling stock break a trader's back. Also, I have changed brokers twice, because of poor advice.

A. Yes I can. Ma'am, believe me, I don't want to pick on you. But if I were a broker and you came to me with thoughts of doing some fast in-and-out trading in stocks — in hopes of making fast profits — I wouldn't touch your account with a 50-foot pole.

Here we hark back to the "suitability rule" brokers are supposed to observe. You may consider it a minor vice but the regulatory authorities count it as close to a mortal sin for a broker to put a widow's mite into out-and-out stock market speculations.

Sure, the casino stocks have had tremendous run-ups in prices. And they might continue to do well in the future. But they might not. It's the "might not" that makes them unsuited for widows and others who can't afford to take big risks.

I feel that the \$25,000 you have been using to "trade" in the market should go into quality, investment-grade securities. But it's doubtful you will pay any more attention to my advice than you did to that broker who tried to keep you on the straight and narrow. So, I can only wish you "good luck."

Q. Less than two years ago, my sister put \$18,000 into a three-year, 6 1/2 percent savings certificate at a savings and loan association.

Last month, she had to withdraw her money and received less than \$17,400 — a loss of more than \$600. She knew she had to lose something, but not that much. Was this correct?

A. Indeed it was. Your sister didn't really "lose" anything. It's just that the total interest she collected on her savings certificate was reduced by the penalty she had to take when she redeemed her certificate before its maturity date.

When a person who has an insured savings certificate cashes in the certificate before it is due, he or she loses three months interest. And the interest for the rest of the period for which the certificate was in force is reduced from the higher certificate rate to the lower regular or "passbook" rate.

Because your sister took her interest in monthly checks, the penalty was applied against the principal amount of her certificate.

It's unfortunate that this came as a big surprise. It's one of the things that should be checked out before money is put into a savings certificate.

Q. I am 78 and retired. In the 1950s, I bought 1,000 shares of a mutual fund. Until I retired, I reinvested all dividends and capital gains distributions. If I sold what I have now, I would just about break even. Although I do not need the money now, I wonder if that particular fund has any prospects of doing better in the future.

A. I don't know. I would just about break even. Although I do not need the money now, I wonder if that particular fund has any prospects of doing better in the future.

Area Scout-O-Rama Planned Nov. 11

The South Plains Council of Boy Scouts will present Scouting Skills Spectacular 1978 during the Scout-O-Rama held from 1-5 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Lubbock Civic Center and Hale County Ag Building at Plainview.

The event will feature displays and demonstrations on various scouting activities, including astronomy, textiles, fire safety, Indian crafts, scuba diving, first aid, archery, shotgun safety and gold panning.

A continuous stage show will offer entertainment through skit competition and special demonstrations.

Each troop will earn a commission on the tickets sold throughout the 20-county area.

Maps Available To Outdoorsmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hunters and fishermen may be particularly interested in topographic maps available from the government.

And so will campers, hikers and other outdoors enthusiasts planning for next summer's outings.

The multicolor maps show the shape and elevations of the landscape, identify roads and trails and delineate streams and a wide range of other natural features.

The U.S. Geological Survey distributed more than 11 million maps annually in varying scales selling for about \$1.25 each.

Requests for indexes or maps for areas east of the Mississippi River should be sent to the Branch of Distribution, U.S. Geological Survey, 1200 South Eads St., Arlington, Va., 22202.

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TIA Seeks Greater Portion Of National's Stock

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas International Airlines reported Tuesday it now has purchased 23 percent of the common stock of National Airlines and has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to acquire at least 51 percent.

The Houston-based line also said it has asked the CAB to require National to defer any shareholder vote on its proposed merger with Pan American World Airways.

Both TIA and Pan American are seeking control of the Miami-based National and the CAB, pending its decision on the matter, has authorized each to acquire up to 25 percent of the outstanding common shares.

TIA said circumstances have changed significantly since its July filing for approval for placing its National shares in a

voting trust and "the 25 percent limit originally suggested now seems unduly restrictive."

The use of a voting trust arrangement insulates TIA from control over its National holdings during CAB hearings on its application for acquisition of control.

"At one time, holding 25 percent of National's stock would have made Texas International National's leading stockholder by far, and would have established a

reasonable base from which to acquire control once the CAB approves, but Pan American's stock purchases and the

merger agreement have made that position tenuous," the TIA announcement said.

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- Twine Heavy duty mail wrapping twine REG. 1.09 **88¢**
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- Panty Hose Sheer stretch micro-mesh nylon with nude heel. Available in fashionable shades. One size fits all. REG. 59¢ Pair **2 PAIR 88¢**
- Bikini Panties 100% nylon in trimmed & tailored styles. Ass'd color. Ladies' sizes: 5-6-7. REG. 67¢ PAIR **2/88¢ PAIR**
- Scarf Tie Two tone 100% polyester scarf tie with bias cut pointed ends. REG. 1.17 **88¢**
- Kitchen Ensemble Solid jacquard kitchen towel dish cloth & pot holder. Kitchen Towel REG. 1.17 **88¢**. Dish Cloth or Pot Holder REG. 77¢ **68¢ EA.**
- Dish Cloths 3-Band Waffle Weave or 4-Band Open Knit. REG. 1.37 **88¢**
- Wash Cloths Cannon 12" x 12" terry wash cloths. Solids or stripes. REG. 39¢ EACH **3/88¢**
- EKCO Fruit Cake Pans 7 1/2" x 3 1/4" x 2" **2/88¢**
- Muffin Pan No. T60
- Pizza Pan No. T160
- Shredder/Grater No. C35K
- Jumbo Turner No. C3044B
- Tongs No. C112K
- Dough Blender No. 10N
- Flexible Spatula No. C3010B
- 3-1/8" Strainer No. A2797S
- 2-Tine Fork No. A2736S
- Pancake Turner No. A2730S
- Small Turner No. A2718S
- Basting Spoon No. A2708S
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- Wall Rack No. 1300
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- Ready Mix Pan No. R433

FANTASTIC SAVINGS — SUPER VALUES

State Fire Officials Scoff At Key Rate Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Two major city fire officials say the State Insurance Board's proposed new "key rating" standards for setting fire insurance rates are unrealistic.

Board chairman Ned Price said at Tuesday's hearing it will be at least 60 days before the board decides on the standards, which would take effect Sept. 1, 1979.

Jerry Lambert, Dallas fire marshal and assistant fire chief, scoffed at a requirement that cities maintain fire alarm "de-

vices," such as the boxes Dallas has discarded completely.

"Only one fire in nine years was reported with a fire alarm box, and it was reported four other ways," Lambert said.

Board member Durwood Manford appeared astounded and asked if it were indeed true the boxes never were used.

"Oh, we got a lot of calls, but there were no fires," Lambert said.

Key rates are used to categorize cities for establishment of the premium rates home and business owners will pay. They purportedly are based on a city's fire suppression capacity, including water supply, water main pressure, fire fighting equipment, location of fire stations and the like.

Under instructions from the 1975 Legislature, the board created an advisory committee that came back with the recommendations for a new system.

Rep. Bill Blythe, R-Houston, pushed through the legislative resolution after contending residents of his home city were paying too much for insurance because of outmoded key rates.

The proposed new system would lower Houston's key rate slightly but raise those for El Paso and Wichita Falls significantly. Dallas' rate would stay the same, according to a sampling issued by the advisory committee.

Board insiders also say there is no way the new system could be implemented without more money from the Legis-

ture to hire additional inspectors.

Lambert probably was the strongest critic of the proposal, which he said had not been distributed enough in advance for thorough analysis.

He said a higher standard for fire hose strength is needed than the 250 pounds per square inch of pressure proposed by the committee.

"It is a requirement that you not be able to pump water to the top of a 30-story building. It will get you to the first 20 stories," Lambert said.

He also said a proposal to require complete records naming the firefighters who responded to each call would impose a heavy paperwork burden.

"We answer 40,000 calls a year with an average of four units, with four men apiece," Lambert said.

John Carlisle, Corpus Christi fire chief, said the key rates weren't tied closely enough to actual premium rates to demonstrate a public benefit from purchases of expensive new equipment.

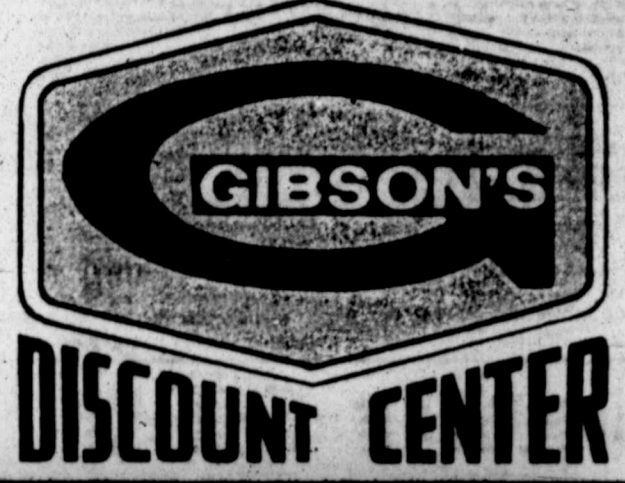
One requirement calls for cities with over a mile of wharves to buy a fire boat to fight waterfront fires.

"A fire boat costs over \$1-million. With a one-cent credit on the key rate, it is ridiculous to have a fire boat. But if you give a rate that is equal to the premium benefits, I could sell this to my council and my manager," Carlisle said.

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Tanzanians Report War With Uganda

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Tanzania said Tuesday night its armed forces were engaged in battle with invading Ugandan troops in an area in northern Tanzania along the western shore of Lake Victoria.

In a statement, the government said Ugandan troops, supported by tanks and heavy artillery, crossed the border Monday and that Ugandan soldiers had advanced as far as Kyaka, about 18 miles inside Tanzania.

The statement said Ugandan claims that Tanzanian forces invaded Uganda last week were "blatant lies."

There was no word about the fate of 16 Americans and 27 Canadians believed living near the reported battle zone. The 16 Americans, Western diplomatic sources said, include 11 missionaries and five members of an archaeological team from Brown University. Some other foreigners were being evacuated.

Only Monday, Tanzania had scoffed again at repeated claims by Uganda that it was fighting an invasion of Tanzanians.

But Tanzanian sources said Tuesday "heavy fighting" between the two East African countries was centered around the Tanzanian town of Bukoba, five miles south of the border and about 650 miles east of Dar Es Salaam, following an invasion Monday.

Radio Tanzania, in a broadcast monitored in Johannesburg, said Tuesday night that Uganda made several air strikes into its northern province during the weekend and several Ugandan warplanes were shot down.

Reports of the fighting could not be confirmed independently.

Kenya called for a cease-fire and withdrawal of troops from the border area and offered to mediate in the dispute.

Sources in the Ugandan exile community in Nairobi, capital of neighboring Kenya, said about 200 wounded Ugandan soldiers arrived at the Makinde police barracks at Kampala, the Ugandan capital, Tuesday morning aboard 10 helicopters.

The sources said the Ugandan air force was launching air strikes in support of their troops, but further details were not disclosed.

Western diplomatic sources in Dar Es Salaam said Western nationals trapped in the reported battle area were being evacuated to safety. First to leave were 45 Swedish missionaries, they said. And another 20 Dutch citizens were reported to have left the Bukoba area.

A military spokesman, in a Uganda radio broadcast Monday, said Ugandan military units had inflicted "heavy casualties" on attacking Tanzanian soldiers who purportedly crossed the border and invaded southern Uganda Friday. The spokesman claimed the fighting Monday was the "hottest" since Tanzanian troops invaded with Cuban backing.

Ugandan President Idi Amin had warned that Ugandan jets might bomb strategic targets inside Tanzania in retaliation.

Tanzania had described the allegations as "absolute nonsense." However, Tuesday morning it announced that Ugandan troops had crossed the frontier and engaged Tanzanian units in combat.

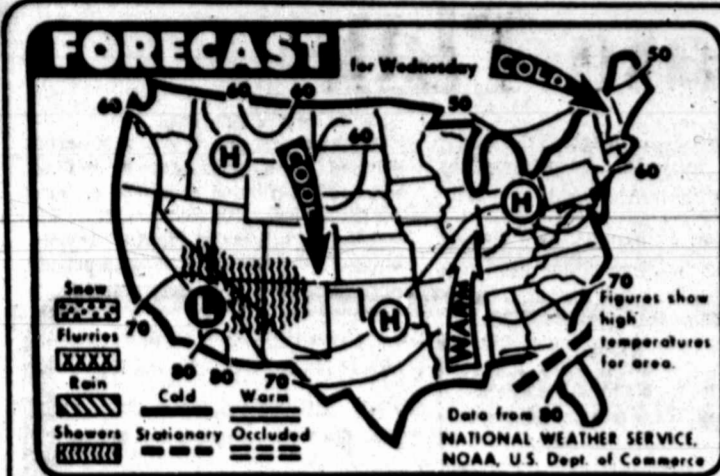
Lynn, Garza County Water Study Issued

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Another in the series of reports on the Ogallala Aquifer, for Lynn and Garza counties, has been released by the Department of Water Resources.

Report No. 223, "Analytical Study of the Ogallala Aquifer in Lynn and Garza Counties," reports the aquifer contained some 2,400,000 acre-feet of water in those counties in 1974, with historical pumpage exceeding 120,000 acre-feet annually — more than twice the natural recharge rate.

"There is a very uneven distribution of ground water in the two counties," the report notes, with a few local areas having ample supplies through 2000 (based on the current rate of use), but "in most areas, ground water is currently in short supply."

The report also notes the two counties are among the leading producers of agricultural crops in Texas, with a total annual farm income of \$66,000,000-plus.



Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy. Highs upper 60s. Lows mid-40s. Winds southeasterly 5-10 mph.

1 a.m.	56	1 p.m.	66
2 a.m.	55	2 p.m.	70
3 a.m.	53	3 p.m.	71
4 a.m.	51	4 p.m.	70
5 a.m.	50	5 p.m.	70
6 a.m.	48	6 p.m.	67
7 a.m.	48	7 p.m.	63
8 a.m.	49	8 p.m.	62
9 a.m.	51	9 p.m.	62
10 a.m.	58	10 p.m.	61
11 a.m.	63	11 p.m.	60
Noon	66	Midnight	59
Maximum 71; Minimum 48.			
Maximum a year ago today, 64; Minimum a year ago today, 35.			
Sun rises today 7:06 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:55 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 90%; Minimum Humidity 46%; Humidity at midnight 65%.			

WEATHER FORECAST — The weather forecast of the National Weather Service for today predicts showers for southeastern Nevada east into southern Utah and Colorado, and northern Arizona and New Mexico. Temperatures will be mild in most of the South, and in the fifties and sixties in the North (AP Laser-photo)

South Plains Temperatures

Station	Max	Min	Prp	Hereford	70	46	—	Paducah	77	46	—
Abernathy	73	45	—	Jayton	75	48	—	Plains	74	49	—
Big Spring	75	46	—	Lamesa	75	46	—	Plainview	72	48	—
Brownfield	75	47	—	Levelland	73	48	—	Post	75	50	—
Crosbyton	72	47	—	Littlefield	69	44	—	Seminole	77	48	—
Dimmitt	74	45	—	Locketville	73	47	—	Silverton	71	45	—
Floydada	70	44	—	Lubbock	70	48	—	Snyder	75	48	—
Priona	71	47	—	Matador	74	49	—	Spur	77	49	—
				Morton	73	48	—	Tahoka	71	48	—
				Muleshoe	72	45	—	Tulia	74	46	—
				Muleshoe Refuge	71	48	—				
				Oilton	72	45	—				

x—indicates the low temperature occurred Monday morning.

Hearing On Cancelled Rally Set

U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward has set a Nov. 9 hearing date on an injunctive bid by a student protester against Texas Tech University. Student John Paul Jones had complained the university was violating his civil liberties in imposing certain conditions to be met before a proposed campus demonstration against marijuana laws would be allowed. Jones, 20, of San Antonio, had filed a federal court suit last week. He asked for a temporary restraining order allowing the demonstration — which had been scheduled for last Saturday — to proceed without imposition of the administration guidelines. The rally was canceled while the parties awaited court action. In the same order setting the Nov. 9 temporary injunction hearing date, Woodward denied the request for a temporary restraining order against the university. The Nov. 9 hearing was set to begin at 10:30 a.m. In an affidavit accompanying last week's suit, Jones said the university on Oct. 9 had approved a grounds use permit for the proposed demonstration.

Dollar Registers Slight Gain In European Markets

LONDON (AP) — The dollar pulled out of its tailspin on the world's money markets Tuesday, but currency dealers said the recovery was due mostly to technical factors and were reluctant to predict a long-range turn in the dollar's fortunes. The price of gold fell \$3 in London to \$242.25, but gained \$1 in Zurich. Europe's other major bullion center, hitting \$243.875. The dramatic nose-dive of the dollar is hitting both American tourists, whose vacation money is dwindling while still in their pockets, and employees of U.S. companies abroad, who are paid in U.S. dollars. An American woman who works in Amsterdam said, "Now instead of eating out, I bring canned soup in a thermos and raisin-bread sandwiches to work." The dollar dipped to a new low of 1.7220 West German marks in morning trading in Frankfurt. But by the end of the day it climbed to 1.7365 marks, up from Monday's closing rate of 1.7265 marks, the previous all-time low. "There's no conscious change in the market," a foreign exchange dealer said in Frankfurt. In Zurich, the U.S. currency finished the day at 1.4840 Swiss francs, up slightly from 1.4825 at the end of Monday's trading. The all-time low for the dollar against the Swiss franc was 1.4605, set in trading Sept. 26. The British pound sterling, which has improved 15 percent against the dollar so far this year, fell back a bit. It finished the day at \$2.0877, down from \$2.0990 Monday. Two years ago, the pound was suffering its own crisis of confidence and dipped to an all-time low of \$1.5690 in trading Oct. 28, 1976. In late New York trading the rebound continued, reinforced by signs that the Federal Reserve was tightening up on interest rates in a renewed effort to slow inflation and show support for the dollar. After markets closed, Chase Manhattan Bank raised its prime interest rate a quarter of a percent to 10 1/4 percent and other major banks were expected to follow. Late rates for the dollar in New York showed improvement against all major currencies. The pound closed at \$2.0765, down from Monday's \$2.1050. The dollar rose to 1.7490 marks from 1.7152; 4.01875 French francs from 3.9725; 1.4925 Swiss francs from 1.4625; and 179.05 Japanese yen, up sharply from Monday's 176.82. It fell against the Canadian dollar, closing at 87 U.S. cents, from Monday's 85.80. Dealers said the dollar was helped Tuesday by some limited central bank intervention, the buying of dollars by trad-

White Loans Draw Complaint From Baker Campaign Manager

By United Press International
The campaign manager for Republican Jim Baker, candidate for attorney general Tuesday, accused Democrat Mark White of violating the spirit of the Texas Election Code by failing to disclose the source of \$165,000 in loans to his campaign. In a letter to Secretary of State Steve Oaks, Frank Donatelli said White's committee had listed loans totaling \$165,000 from the candidate himself. But Donatelli said when repaying the loans that reports showed repayments were made directly from the committee to several banks. "The purpose of disclosure provisions of the election code is to inform the public of exactly who has contributed sums of money to a candidate for public office," Donatelli said. "By not disclosing the ultimate source of some \$165,000 in loans to his campaign, Mr. White has violated the spirit of these disclosure provisions. As a result, the public has no idea who the real powers are behind his candidacy. In addition, we have no idea if he had any co-signers on these loans, and if so, who these cosigners were." At a Capitol news conference, state Republican Party Chairman Ray Barnhart said Oaks had agreed to write to county clerks and presiding election judges clarifying instructions Oaks earlier had issued. Barnhart said Oaks had told the county clerks and election judges in a letter last week that individuals who do not appear on voter registration lists should be allowed to vote if they satisfy the election judge that they "should" appear on the list. However, Barnhart said the election code requires that such individuals be declared ineligible to vote unless they can provide proof to the contrary. He said the burden of proof rested with the voter. "I believe the secretary's instructions

create serious misunderstandings that could inadvertently result in massive vote fraud or else in placing our election judges in jeopardy of being liable for criminal penalties," Barnhart said. Former Rep. Joe Kilgore, D-Texas, Tuesday endorsed the candidacy of Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, in his race against Sen. John Tower, R-Texas. And former Sen. Grady Hazelwood, D-Amarillo, endorsed Baker over White.

Kilgore, who in 1947 coauthored Texas' right-to-work law, said he was convinced Krueger supported and would defend the law 100 percent. "An effort is being made to deliberately distort Krueger's stand on the Texas right-to-work law," Kilgore said. "Krueger is not a demagogue. He is an effective and rational leader." Hazelwood, saying he was concerned about Texas' high crime rate, cited Baker as the only candidate for statewide office who has based his campaign on curbing crime.

"Jim Baker is the only statewide candidate who will be in a position to correct this rather disgraceful situation, besides the governor, and I think he deserves the thoughtful consideration of every Texas voter," Hazelwood said. During a campaign stop in Killeen, Tower said their attitude concerning the military was a significant difference between him and Krueger.

"As I have been pointing out for some months during this campaign, my opponent has exhibited signs of an anti-military bias," Tower said. "He has conveniently missed many votes of importance to the defense of this country and has voted wrong on others." Tower said Krueger recently told the Longview News his first priority in cutting federal expenditures was to reduce military pay. Tower's comment drew a firm denial from a Krueger campaign aide.

The aide said when Krueger introduced an amendment to hold down federal spending, he made provisions that agriculture, military and services to veterans be exempted from the reductions. In other campaigning Tuesday, Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, asked that the Agriculture Department increase loan rates for cotton and grain to allow farmers at least a cost of living raise comparable to increases President Carter had proposed for wages and prices in businesses.

Members of the Mexican-American Legislative Caucus Tuesday began a two-day, seven-city stop-trip to promote the campaigns of Hill and Krueger.

Warmer Days Slated For Rest Of Week
A high pressure system building in the northwest portion of the state will usher in increasingly warmer days for the area through Sunday.

Temperatures expected to reach into the 60s this afternoon should rise into the 70s or lower 80s by Thursday, according to the National Weather Service. Lows will be mostly in the 40s. Skies will be partly cloudy through Thursday and no rain is expected. Winds will be variable, mostly south and southeast 5-10 mph tonight and Thursday.

A weak cold front which pushed its way into the northwest portion of the state Tuesday and then extended southward into the Big Bend region brought little significant change. Except for considerable cloudiness with possible scattered showers in extreme southwest Texas, most of the state enjoyed fair, mild weather.

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Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer. 1203 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission.

U.S.
WASHINGTON has postponed "for it by a high-level discuss arrang new military air Force in the Neg said Tuesday. But the spokes desteped questi ing whether th

BLOOMING
he merely loan Cretu ington, says t tury patriot k "There wa was a memb ropan nobil Cluj in Trans "Vlad had dragon. Dra behind him. "Unrelenti times, it wa fear in his en Dracula, vania, then tion. The res Dracula, Vlad the Imp his opponen

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U.S. Postpones Israeli Negev Air Base Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has postponed "for the time being" a visit by a high-level delegation to Israel to discuss arrangements for building two new military air bases for the Israeli Air Force in the Negev Desert, a spokesman said Tuesday.

But the spokesman, Thomas Ross, sidestepped questions aimed at determining whether the postponement was

linked to the U.S. government's objections to an Israeli government decision to "thicken" Israeli settlements in the disputed West Bank area.

Ross referred questions on this to the White House and State Department. He gave no indication when Assistant Defense Secretary David McGiffert and other senior officials will travel to Israel. McGiffert also is expected to visit Egypt on the same trip.

However, the Pentagon spokesman noted that a team of U.S. Air Force and Army engineer experts will leave Sunday for Israel to begin consultations with Israeli technicians on construction of two bases in the Negev to replace two other bases the Israelis have agreed to evacuate in the Sinai under an Israeli-Egyptian peace arrangement.

There have been various estimates as to how much the new bases will cost, ranging from about \$150 million to \$500 million each. The United States is expected to pay all or most of the cost of these new bases.

According to Ross, when McGiffert does make the trip, his discussions are to be limited only to the base matter. Ross said McGiffert is not authorized to go into such questions as the pace of Israeli troop withdrawals from the Sinai.

It is expected also that the Israelis will raise with McGiffert questions of additional U.S. military aid to Israeli armed forces.

Ross said he does not believe there was a definite schedule for the McGiffert trip but that "it had been thought that it would be in this time period."

The spokesman declined to say whether the postponement preceded or followed the announcement of the Israeli Cabinet's decision on strengthening Israeli settlements in the West Bank area, or whether the White House or State Department had ordered the McGiffert mission to delay its trip.

Ross said McGiffert's delegation "will be prepared to listen" to whatever the Israelis wish to discuss with them but that "we have no commitment ... beyond the two bases in the Negev."

The McGiffert trip, and the visit by the U.S. military delegation, are follow-ups to a formal statement made by Defense Secretary Harold Brown in a letter Sept. 28 to Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

In that letter, Brown told Weizman that the two governments should "consult on the scope and costs of the two new air bases as well as on related forms of assistance which the United States might ap-

propriately provide in light of the special problems which may be presented by carrying out such a project on an urgent basis."

Brown said at the time that President Carter "is prepared to seek the necessary congressional authorization with understanding of the special circumstances."

With Congress in adjournment until January, such proposals could not be submitted to Congress until the next session.

Dracula Spilled Blood, But Never Touched Stuff

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — The real Count Dracula didn't drink blood — he merely spilled it in large amounts.

Ioan Cretiu, a Romanian exchange lecturer at Indiana University at Bloomington, says the fictional Transylvanian vampire was modeled after a 19th century patriot known as "Vlad the Impaler."

"There was a Romanian prince called Vlad the Dragon, so-called because he was a member of the order of the Dragon to which some members of the European nobility belonged," says Cretiu, a faculty member at the University of Cluj in Transylvania.

"Vlad had a son who came to be called Dracules, which meant son of the dragon. Dracules was a good man, and very patriotic. With only a small army behind him, he was able to hold off invading Turks.

"Unrelenting cruelty was customary in those days; thus, in the light of the times, it was not very unusual when Dracules impaled 2,000 Turks to instill fear in his enemies."

Dracules, whose country was the province of Walachia adjoining Transylvania, then took on German merchants who were cutting off trade to his region. The result was more fights and more impalings.

Dracules, or Dracula as the Germans called him, soon became known as Vlad the Impaler, says Cretiu, and was pictured as bloodthirsty and wicked by his opponents.

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Public To Feast On German Sausage In Slaton

SLATON (Special) — Time, effort and an ages-old recipe will help bring 3,800 pounds of German sausage and trimmings to South Plains residents Sunday during Slaton's famous German Sausage Festival.

About 100 St. Joseph's Catholic Church members here spent at least eight hours

Tuesday preparing the sausage at the church hall while housewives were busy preparing 900 pounds of turkey and dressing in their own kitchens, to feed the large turnout expected for the event.

Last year, residents from as far as 100 miles away flocked to this small town 15 miles southeast of Lubbock to taste the sausage prepared from a recipe brought over by German ancestors of the community.

Festival organizers said 2,200 plates were filled before the food supply ran out.

This year the sausage-makers of the annual event are planning to prepare enough for everyone who attends the Sunday festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church Hall.

Tuesday, men and women from the church were busy chopping, grinding, mixing and seasoning the pork that was then stuffed into hog casings.

The sausage will smoke in the church-owned smokehouse for a full 24 hours before it is ready to be served to the public.

Other church women have been working in their own kitchens preparing turkey, dressing, and homemade cakes that also will be served at the buffet dinner, while other members have been purchasing potatoes, green beans, pickles and rolls.

The Catholic Daughters of the church will sponsor a bazaar in St. Joseph's Catholic school during the festival.

Booths and raffles on homemade quilts and a filled cedar chest will be featured at that event.

Plates, including take-home orders, will be \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 10 and under.

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SUNDAY SAUSAGE — Alvin Kitten of Slaton, one of 100 St. Joseph's Catholic Church members involved in the preparation of 3,800 pounds of sausage for Sunday's Slaton Sausage Festival, loads up a cart of sausage to be sent to the smokehouse. The festival, an annual tradition in Slaton, will begin at 11 a.m. in the church hall and end at 4 p.m. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Abilene's 'Liquor Oasis' Closing After 16 Years

IMPACT (UPI) — The general attitude in this quiet hamlet backed up against Abilene's northern edge was: It was good while it lasted, but it's over and that's okay too.

For 16 years, Impact was the only place in miles where west Texas dust encountered its natural enemy: beer.

When Abilene voted wet earlier this year, beer drinkers found their favorite suds as close as the nearest convenience store. The steady stream of cars outside the legendary Impact Liquor Store slowed to a trickle.

Store manager Jack Crenshaw, an employee there 14 years, says only about half as many customers made the drive out past the interstate to Impact after Abilene's wet vote.

Predictably, the liquor store that made a "dry" Abilene tolerable to some and an ignominious institution to others will soon pull its shades down forever.

Like his boss, eight-term Impact mayor Dallas Perkins, Crenshaw seems only mildly distressed at the closing and even a bit philosophical.

"I don't know about my feelings," Crenshaw said recently. "I've got mixed emotions. It (the closing) gives you a chance to do something else. Sometimes,

it's just what a man needs."

Neither the press-shy Perkins, 53, nor his wife, a former state committeewoman, seem overwrought about the closing.

"When it started (in 1962), everyone knew it would come to an end some day," the normally reticent Perkins said recently.

Most beer-drinking denizens around here have assumed for years that the little store put at least six zeros behind the figures on Perkins' bank balance.

Mrs. Perkins scoffs good-naturedly at the suggestion that she and her husband are millionaires.

"It's a slight exaggeration," she says, then chuckles when asked to define slight.

The drive to Impact, which became something of a rite of adulthood for some in these parts, may be about over, but business is jumping right now.

"It's real good," Crenshaw says from behind a store window that proclaims "drastically reduced" prices.

The loss of the Impact Liquor Store will not mean a "dry" Impact, though.

For the 40 or so persons who live there one store remains. And the store's owners in Odessa have indicated they might just expand into Abilene.

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THE PLACE TO SAVE MONEY!

DETERGENT LAUNDRY FRESH START 64-oz. Bott. \$5.69	Hunt's Free For-All BUY 3, GET 1 FREE SEE MAIL-IN DETAILS AT OUR DISPLAY 47¢ 14-oz. Botl. 72¢ 15½-oz. Jar 44¢ 15-oz. Can 62¢ 12-oz. Can	DOMINO LIQUID BROWN SUGAR 16-oz. Pkg. 89¢
AJAX DISHWASHING DETERGENT LIQUID GIANT SIZE 22-oz. Bott. \$1.06	LIQUID BLEACH WHITE MAGIC Gal. Ctn. 59¢	DEPENDO IN TANK BOWL CLEANER 12-oz. Pkg. 77¢
LIQUID PLUMBER ¼-Gal. Ctn. \$1.99	GOLDEN CORN ARGO WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE 17-oz. Can 20¢	OSCAR MAYER ITEMS! MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS \$1.65 SLICED MEAT, BEEF, THICK & THIN BOLOGNA 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.45 VARIETY PAK CHOPPED HAM 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.95 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.59
JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE lb. \$1.63	SUPER SUDS DETERGENT 40-oz. Box 79¢	JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE 2-lb. \$3.25

MAZOLA MARGARINE 16-oz. Pkg. 89¢
FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE 8-oz. Tub 89¢
KRAFT MOZZARELLA CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.33
KRAFT MOZZARELLA CHEESE 4-oz. Pkg. \$1.29
KRAFT Velveeta LOAF 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.59
KRAFT Velveeta 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.63
KRAFT GOLDEN IMAGE 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.29
KRAFT GOLDEN IMAGE 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.49
KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.49
KRAFT NATURAL SWISS 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.89
KRAFT MOZZARELLA 8-oz. Pkg. 93¢
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 16-oz. Jar \$1.83
GREEN GIANT ENTREE 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢
ORE-IDA DINNER FRIES 24-oz. Pkg. 87¢
STOUFFERS CORN SOUFFLE 12-oz. Pkg. 83¢
STOUFFERS MAC. & CHEESE 12-oz. Pkg. 83¢
EL CINCO BEEF TACOS 12-oz. Pkg. 95¢
MRS. SMITH'S APPLE PIE 48-oz. Pkg. \$1.99
PET RITZ PIE SHELL 9" 8-oz. Pkg. 63¢
EGGO FROZEN WAFFLES 11-oz. Pkg. 75¢
DOWNY FLAKE WAFFLES 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
MORTON MINI DONUTS 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢
TOTINO'S PIZZAS 13-oz. Pkg. \$1.19
TOTINO'S PIZZA 13-oz. Pkg. 89¢
JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS 8-oz. Pkg. 87¢
SEVEN SEAS 18-oz. Bott. \$1.29
APPLE EASY 4-ct. Box \$1.29
DEL MONTE CATSUP 24-oz. Bot. 77¢
CLOVER HONEY 24-oz. Jar \$1.49
KARO SYRUP 16-oz. Bott. 62¢
GRIFFIN WAFFLE SYRUP 32-oz. Bott. \$1.99
KARO SYRUP 16-oz. Bott. 69¢
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BABY RUTH BUTTERFINGER 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.19

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ALLWAYS SOFT FABRIC SOFTENER 64-oz. Bott. \$1.95
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DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Can 72¢
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 30-oz. Can 83¢
DEL MONTE CARROTS 16-oz. Can 55¢
GREEN GIANT CORN WHOLE GOLDEN MIDLETS 7-oz. Can 27¢
LESUEUR SWEET PEAS SMALL 8½-oz. Can 31¢
VAN CAMP HOMINY WHITE GOLDEN 15-oz. Can 27¢
VAN CAMP HOMINY GOLDEN WITH PEPPER 15-oz. Can 29¢
DEL MONTE NEW POTATOES WHOLE 16-oz. Can 39¢
HUNT'S TOMATOES WHOLE & PEELED 14½-oz. Can 50¢
STAR KIST TUNA SOLID WHITE With Spring Water 7-oz. Can 95¢
TENDER CHUCK HAM 6½-oz. Pkg. 93¢
TENDER CHUNK CHICKEN ON TURKEY 8½-oz. Can 99¢
HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE 5-oz. Can 48¢
SPAM DEVILED LUNCHEON MEAT 4½-oz. Can 59¢
ARMOUR POTTED MEAT 3-oz. Can 27¢
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 40-oz. Can \$2.99
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HORMEL CHILI 15-oz. Can 93¢
HORMEL TAMALES 15-oz. Can 65¢
VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 21-oz. Can 45¢
VAN CAMP KIDNEY BEANS 15-oz. Can 37¢
MEXICAN CHILI BEANS 15-oz. Can 39¢
VAN CAMP CHILEE WEENE 7½-oz. Can 44¢
MINUTE RICE LONG GRAIN & WILD 8½-oz. Pkg. 89¢
BAKE RITE SHORTENING 3-lb. Can \$1.99
PILLSBURY FLOUR PLAIN 5-lb. Bag 89¢
BETTY CROCKER SNACK CAKE 14½-oz. Box 98¢

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY B. POLLAN

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

T A C B O L

M Y N A L

D O L B O

H A G S A T



The other day I went in to have my battery replaced. When I got the bill the mechanic listed \$500 for labor. I said: "What do you mean \$500 for labor?" He said: "Simple, my wife just

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. COBALT - Manly - Blood - Agnost - HAD A BABY
2. BATTERY
3. A - B - L - O - M - Y - N - A - L - O - B - D - H - A - G - S - A - T

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Mandatory Controls Demanded

(Continued From Page One) they see that prices will be closely monitored.

"We have reason to believe individual unions will cooperate, provided we can demonstrate the program is fair," Kahn said.

Meanwhile, the wage and price council told the nation's workers that all compensation — from wages and insurance to sick leave and vacation — must be considered in computing the 7 percent voluntary ceiling on pay increases the program includes.

The only exception for the wage earner is increased overtime pay, the council said, and that applies only "as long as the conditions of that pay are not changed."

Prices would be held to 0.5 percentage points below the increases in the previous year, but the council said businesses can raise prices by more if it shows its costs increased markedly in such areas as interest rates, raw materials, crude petroleum and natural gas.

Dollar Mixed

Other economic news was mixed: —The dollar recovered slightly on world money markets, posting slight gains in Paris, London and Frankfurt. But it also dropped to new lows against the Japanese yen, the Dutch guilder and the Italian lire, and currency dealers said the recovery appeared due mostly to technical factors.

The markets were reported calmer than during Monday's frantic dollar plunge. But a West German dealer said that, "There's no conscious change in the market."

—In New York, the stock market continued to drop. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 19.4 points to 792.45 at closing, the first time the industrial average has dropped below 800 in nearly six months. Analysts continued to blame the long slide on fears that the administration will be unable to cope with inflation.

Interest Rates Soar

—Interest rates continued to soar. Chase Manhattan Bank announced it was raising its prime rate, the interest it charges its most favored borrowers, to 10 1/2 percent from 10 1/4 percent. Chemical Bank earlier announced it was raising its broker loan rate the same amount.

The Treasury Department said interest rates on its 3 1/2-year notes hit a record high Tuesday of 9.36 percent. That is the rate the government will pay to borrow money.

—The director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability said in New York that a recession is "absolutely inevitable" unless the administration can demonstrate within the next six months to a year that it can bring inflation under control.

Recession Warned

Barry Bosworth, the director, said the administration must ignore unemployment for now and turn its attention to cutting spending. If it fails to do so, Bosworth said, the country will face the worst recession of the post-war era.

—The Association of American Railroads said its members will ask for federal approval of an 8.3 percent rate increase, a rate that would affect the prices of vegetables, electricity, liquor and thousands of other items.

The 8.3 percent level would exceed the administration's 7.9 percent guideline for the industry, but the association said rail lines should qualify for some exceptions to the guideline because of increased costs.

Bosworth said the wage and price council will review the rate proposal and file a position paper with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

—Farm prices in October were up 23 percent over a year ago, the Agriculture Department said in a monthly report. Prices farmers get for the raw products they produce rose 1 percent in October, the second consecutive monthly increase.



CONFRONTATION—Dallas Morning News reporter Bruce Selcraig, seated, is asked to leave an area at the Dallas County sheriff's office Monday by Assistant Chief Deputy John Vance. When Selcraig refused to leave, he was arrested and jailed. He was later released on writ of habeas corpus. The reporter had written an earlier story quoting Dallas police as saying Dallas County Sheriff Carl Thomas had caused a disturbance in a hotel bar on Oct. 6. Sheriff Thomas denied the charges. (AP Laserphoto)

Political Candidates Taking Final Flings

(Continued From Page One) "I do not favor mandatory controls," Hill said. "We should strive to make voluntary controls work."

Attending the Plainview rally with Hill were democratic candidates Kent Hance, running for the 19th congressional district seat; Jack Hightower, running for the 13th congressional district seat; Mark White, candidate for attorney general; Pete Laney, running for state representative; and John Poerner, railroad commissioner candidate.

Hightower, the incumbent in his race,

Peace Parley In Full Swing

(Continued From Page One) sador to the United States, predicted Monday night the treaty would be signed "very soon," perhaps Dec. 10 in Oslo, Norway, when Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat receive the Nobel peace prize.

"That is one of the ideas floating around," Ghorbal said at a news conference in Detroit.

Minimizing recent difficulties, he said "we still have a bit of road to cover but I think we have passed the point of no return in the peace negotiations."

But Sherman said that as far as he knew, a signing in Oslo had not been discussed at all.

The three-way negotiating session at Blair House, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, marked an upswing after last week's clash between Israel and the United States over Begin's declaration that Jewish settlements on the West Bank and in Gaza would be expanded.

urged voters to support Hance, saying he distrusts Hance's opponent, George Bush.

Hance will help the Texas delegation get sound agricultural policies through Congress, Hightower said.

Poerner, running against Republican Jim Lacey, said in an interview with The Avalanche-Journal, until two weeks ago he was too busy to campaign much against his opponent.

"The best way to run for statewide office is not to have any other job to do," he said.

The Hondo land survey company owner and developer was appointed to the three-member Railroad Commission early this year to replace the resigning Jim Langdon. He is running for the remaining two years of Langdon's term and will be up for election to a full six-year term in 1980.

Railroad Title Antiquated Poerner said Texans generally have little idea what the Railroad Commission does or how important it is "because it has a name that is antiquated."

"About the only time the general public calls you is when there is a train wreck, and we have very little to do with rail safety," he said.

The commission regulates surface mining for lignite coal and uranium, transportation matters, oil and gas production, gas utilities and pipeline safety.

"The economy of the state of Texas is in our hands," Poerner said. "Any imbalance there, going too far to one side or the other, would severely disrupt the flow of commerce as well as oil and gas production."

He said the commission is a "quasi-judicial body" and noted that its members are the only elected state regulatory officials.

Reporter Continues Sheriff's Coverage

DALLAS (AP) — Sheriff Carl Thomas' arrest of a Dallas Morning News reporter who had written an unfavorable story about him is the most severe action the sheriff has taken during several run-ins with reporters since his election two years ago.

News staffer Bruce Selcraig, who has covered the sheriff's office since August, said Tuesday he will continue covering the sheriff's office despite his arrest Monday afternoon after he refused to leave a waiting area outside the sheriff's office. He was charged with criminal trespass and was jailed briefly until posting bond.

Retaliation Charged Selcraig said other reporters in that area were not asked to leave, and he said the sheriff was retaliating for a story Selcraig wrote quoting two Dallas police officers as saying Thomas had been "intoxicated" and "created a disturbance."

A copyright story in Saturday's Dallas Morning News quoted the officers as saying Thomas was "intoxicated" at a hotel bar during the rowdy Texas-Oklahoma football weekend Oct. 6.

Thomas denied the charge at a Saturday news conference, but Tuesday, his lawyer advised him to refuse to discuss the story or "any factual situations in the story."

Bars TV Reporter

Last year Thomas barred a television reporter from his office, and temporarily insisted all reporters wait behind the counter in his outer office.

In the past, when he became irritated with a reporter, Thomas had been known to sit in his office with the door closed for several days. And in an unusual move Tuesday, he requested Corky Davis, the department's legal advisor; Marc Richmond, legal counsel for the Texas Sheriff's Association; and a longtime Thomas supporter; and Van Dunn, the sheriff's administrative assistant and a former television reporter, be present during the interview.

Takes Valium

Thomas admits he takes Valium, a tranquilizer drug, three times a day, but has denied that it affects his performance as sheriff. He was admitted to a hospital in April complaining of dizzy spells and was diagnosed as having a migraine condition. Thomas said Tuesday the medicine has helped his condition although "I still don't feel 100 percent. I'd say I feel 80 to 85 percent."

Thomas claimed he has received many phone calls supporting his action against Selcraig. Selcraig said he also has received many supportive phone calls, as well as calls alleging other wrongdoing on the part of the sheriff.

"Negative Press"

Thomas, the first Republican sheriff in Dallas County in several decades, began receiving what he terms "negative press," in April, 1977 when it was learned he traveled to a Louisiana race track with "Smokey Joe" Smith, a former bail bondsman once convicted of theft. A year later, Thomas' hubcaps were stolen while his car was parked in front of Smith's house.

Thomas also made headlines when he designed his own "five-star" uniform, which included a diamond-studded badge and fringed epaulettes. Two months later, Thomas fired a deputy for publicly stating the sheriff had a "Hitler mentality," and he then barred all but a few high-ranking deputies from talking to reporters.

In December of 1977, 50 reserve deputies turned in their resignations in protest of what they termed the unfair dismissal of the head of the training academy, and that same month, Thomas converted the jail library into a private dining room for he and his deputies.

During the first few months of 1978 he called members of Dallas County commissioners court a profane name after they refused to buy bullet-proof glass for his office. And he fired one of his closest

advisers and supporters, accusing her of passing secret information to one of the commissioners, a charge she denied.

In another incident, Thomas and another commissioner said they left a seminar on jails early to spend two days in a San Francisco airport searching for their luggage.

He bristled Tuesday when questioned about an earlier trip to Mexico and subsequent plans to work with officials there to curb drug traffic into Texas. "I've set that aside for now, (because) so much bad press turned that story around and misrepresented the facts."

"Let me say this," Thomas said. "My relations with the press have been outstanding with the exception of one individual. But let me say one official, appointed or elected, who doesn't have an occasional (run-in)."

"I told Bruce Selcraig I didn't want him in my office area, that he could wait on the other side of the counter and I'd come get him if and when I was ready to talk to him," Thomas said.

Thomas cited a section of the Texas Penal Code which he says gives him the right to refuse anyone access to his office

area, routinely frequented by reporters who regularly cover the sheriff's office.

"The sheriff certainly has a right to bar reporters from a certain area of his offices over there, but not one reporter," Morning News city editor Don Smith said. He said he sent a photographer to the sheriff's office to photograph "Thomas behind closed doors" after the sheriff told Selcraig to stay behind the counter earlier Monday.

"He (Selcraig) never had permission, he'd just come in and out. I was, in fact, protecting my inner office area from Bruce Selcraig. He is a snook. He would keep an ear to my chief deputy's office, read over my secretary's shoulders and snoop around the office all the time, just using the general harassment techniques he employs."

Selcraig denied the sheriff's claims. "He has called me a snook and used as a defense (for the arrest) two things that were either completely erroneous or taken completely out of context," Selcraig said. "This is selective enforcement of the law and retaliatory use of his authority. There is not even a shred of a legal foundation for him to stand on."

Congressional Race Finances Compared

(Continued From Page One) July of last year, 1,889 West Texans have contributed to my campaign. That is 63 percent of the total contributors and represents 52 percent of the total funds raised since July, 1977," Bush said.

Opponent's Statements Disputed "Contrary to erroneous statements made by my opponent, only 16 percent of my contributors live outside the state of Texas and 21 percent of my contributors reside in Texas, but outside the 19th District."

Bush was referring to Hance's comments that 64 percent of Bush's contributions on the previous report came from outside the district.

"We have run an honest, positive, open campaign based on the issues and facts," Bush said. "We have not misrepresented ourselves or slammed our opponent."

During the current reporting period, approximately two-thirds of Bush's contributions came from individuals, mostly from his hometown of Midland. The remaining third came from Political Action Committees (PACs).

Hance received 88 percent of his contributions from individuals with 12 percent coming from PACs.

Hance's \$1,000 Contributors Those contributing \$1,000 to the Hance campaign were: Ray J. Diekmeyer Jr., of Lubbock, in the investment business; Dan McWhorter, of Hereford, works with cattle commodities and farming; Charles E. Marsh II, of Midland, oil operator; Garth Merrick, of Hereford, cattleman.

Contributions of \$500 were received from J. R. Allison, of Hereford, rancher; C. B. Carter, Lubbock banker; Michael G. Denton, Dallas attorney; R. P. Fuller, Lubbock oil producer; Rex Fuller, Lubbock oil producer; J. B. Hance, Lubbock restaurateur; J. D. Huffstetler, Lubbock farmer and car dealer; R. W. Miles, Lubbock professor; Michael H. Moore, Midland oilman; Ezra D. Neighbors, Lubbock farmer; Dan Nelson, Dimmitt farmer and drilling service owner; Land Wall, Lubbock nursing home operator; P. D. Sams, Midland oilman; Robert Starford, Lubbock contractor; Bob Roden, Lighthouse farmer.

Ward Williford, a Dallas attorney, gave \$750 to the Hance effort.

PAC contributions to the Hance campaign were received from the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, Washington, D.C., \$2,000; Automobile and Truck Dealers Election Committee, McAllen, Va., \$1,500; Action Committee for Rural Electrification, Washington, D.C., \$500; AMOCO PAC, Chicago, Ill., \$500; Political Support Association, Houston, \$500.

Hance also received contributions from the Castro County Democratic Committee, FED-PAC of San Angelo and Hardee's Good Government Fund, Rocky Mount, N.C.

Bush's \$1,000 Contributors Contributing \$1,000 to the Bush campaign were: Allen K. Trobaugh, a Midland petroleum engineer; Mrs. Allen Trobaugh of Midland; Walter K. Boyd Jr., Midland attorney; Michael B. Wisenbaker, Midland, oil exploration; Mrs. Michael B. Wisenbaker of Midland; Gordon Knox, Midland independent oil operator; and former President Gerald Ford of Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Bush received \$500 contributions from William H. Alkman, Midland oil producer; Ralph S. Cooley, Midland geologist and oil operator; Mrs. Robert Duke, Midland housewife; William D. Kleind, of Midland, Permian Corporation president; E. J. Hudson Jr., Houston, Hudson Engineering Co. executive; R. S. Tapp, Lubbock cotton dealer; George T. Conly, Midland, Laguna Oil Company accountant; Ed Davis, Odessa, Bearing Supply owner.

R. C. Hurnence, of Lubbock, the Furr's Inc. personnel director donated \$750 to the Bush campaign.

PACs contributing to Bush included the American Dental PAC, Washington, D.C., \$1,500; Coastal States Employee Action Fund, Houston, \$1,000; the John Connally Citizens Forum, Houston, \$1,000; Steak and Ale PAC, Dallas, \$1,000; American Medical PAC, Chicago, Ill., \$5,000; Commodity Futures Political Fund, Chicago, Ill., \$500.

Other PACs donating to Bush's campaign were: Connecticut Insurance PAC, Hartford, Conn.; SMAC-PAC, Vienna, Va.; TRW Good Government Fund, Cleveland, Ohio; Union Camp PAC, Wayne, N.J.; Non Partisan Political Support Committee for GE Company Employees, Dallas; Public Service PAC, Vienna, Va.; Crown Employees Political Fund, San Francisco, Calif.; BROYPAC Brooklyn Furniture, Lenox, N.C.

Also, Union Carbide 610 Committee, New York, N.Y.; Citizens For Responsible Government, Helena, Mont.; the CIVIC Fund, Crocker National Bank, N.Y.; Non Partisan Political Support Committee, Los Angeles, Calif.; CONPAC, Pittsburgh, Pa.; SE-PAC, Houston; H. Zachry Company PAC, San Antonio; Civic Involvement Program, General Motors, Detroit, Mich.; and Permian Basin Transport, West Texas Truck Center, Odessa.

Woman Levels Sexist Charge In 75-A Race

(Continued From Page One) manded Robnett for his recent actions.

"I believe my opponent has lashed out foolishly in a manner that will cost him votes. His recent tactics are those of a man who is losing," Mrs. Oden said.

Both candidates agree that water, tax relief and crime are important issues. But a bone of contention surfaces on the decriminalization of marijuana.

Mrs. Oden accused Robnett of supporting the decriminalization of marijuana.

"In my discussions with concerned and knowledgeable citizens of this issue the consensus of opinion is that further decriminalization of marijuana would be no different than legalizing it. This is a move I would strongly oppose," she said.

"I'm not advocating pot," Robnett clarified. "I'm just interested in making the law enforcement agencies in the state more efficient."

He said that placing more emphasis on arresting drug dealers and suppliers rather than penalizing the youth caught with one marijuana cigarette will take pressure off state agencies.

"Texas happens to border a country where marijuana is grown and this presents an ever increasing problem for state agencies," he said.

Nipper Returning As RCA Symbol

NEW YORK (AP) — Nipper, the appealing little dog who cocked his ear beside an oldtime gramophone bell to listen for "His Master's Voice," is making a comeback as an RCA trademark.

RCA decided 10 years ago to scrap Nipper and go modern with its corporate logo — just use its three initials in stark, modern design.

But, at a Tuesday news conference, Mort Gaffin, director of corporate identification, said not a week passed that his office didn't get requests for information and pictures of Nipper. So Nipper — whose public never forgot him — is back.

Nipper and his wind-up gramophone, this time in a line drawing instead of a picture, will reappear on TV sets, on cartons, company buildings, delivery and service trucks, stationery, advertising and on record jackets.

The original Nipper lived in England in the 1890s. Artist Francis Barraud, brother of Nipper's original owner, took the fox terrier home with him after his brother died. Barraud put on a recording and noticed that Nipper sat attentively, as though listening for his master's voice.

Barraud painted a picture of it, which he sold along with its copyright, for 100 pounds, then the equivalent of about \$450. RCA got the rights when it bought the Victor Talking Machine Co. in 1929.

Years ago, the phrase "His Master's Voice" almost always appeared beside Nipper. It will not accompany the new logo.

Strike Cuts Iranian Oil Exports By 40 Percent

(Continued From Page One) of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, said the Iranian strike would have little effect unless it lasted at least several weeks.

"If the fields stay closed for two or three weeks and the other countries don't increase their production, there would be a crunch," he said.

Lichtblau said other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could offset the loss of Iranian oil by increasing production as much as possible. He said Japan and several European countries, including West Germany and France, are particularly dependent on Iranian oil. Israel also imports a substantial amount of oil from Iran.

Sharif-Emani said Iran will lose \$60 million a day in revenue until the strike ends. Iran produces 6 million barrels a day but 1 million barrels are consumed in the country.

The strike also affected Iran's refineries, and experts said it could bring the nation's transportation system to a halt within a week unless a solution is found.

The oil workers went on strike last week demanding wage increases, the lifting of martial law, and trial for former SAVAK (Iranian secret police) Chief Nematullah Nasiri, who resigned recently as ambassador to Pakistan to return to Iran to answer charges of corruption and misuse of power.

The workers also have demanded pun-

ishment for those responsible for the deaths of more than 1,000 persons killed in the anti-government riots and demonstrations that started in January.

Members of the Moslem Shiite sect, opposed to the shah's reforms, have staged the demonstrations to force him to rescind the changes, which give women more freedom and redistribute church land. Martial law was declared in 12 cities last month, but the demonstrations have continued.

An off-and-on strike by workers at Abadan in southern Iran slowed oil exports last week, but when those workers and others in automated terminals at Khard Island, Bandar-Shahpour and Bandar-Mahshar walked out Tuesday, all spigots were closed, authorities said.

More than half the nation's public work force of one million is now on strike seeking higher wages and more political freedom.

Iranian Oil Co. Chairman Hushang Ansary reportedly agreed last week to meet the wage demands but referred the political questions to the government.

According to a Western oil expert in Tehran, the reduction of Iranian oil exports will hurt Iran's future oil markets even after the strike ends.

Workers at a state-run natural gas plant went on strike Monday, halting the flow of natural gas to the Soviet Union.

Informed sources said enough oil is stored in Tehran to meet the capital's daily consumption needs for about two weeks.



HALLOWEEN HYGIENISTS — Patient Scott McNabb may have wondered what he got himself into when he journeyed into the orthodontist's office Tuesday. McNabb, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronny McNabb of Ropesville, should have expected

to see the good Dr. J. Taylor Evans and his employees, from left, Tomato (Katherine Garth), Lion (Trev Panter) and conehead (Patti Merriweather), dressed for the occasion. After all, it was Halloween. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

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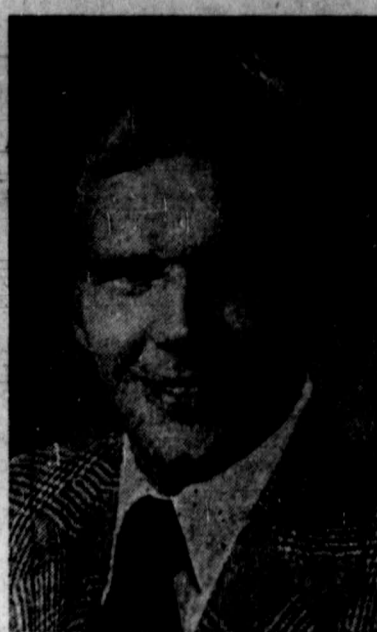
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Candidates For 75-A State Rep. View Issues

This is the fourth in a series of interviews with candidates whose names will appear on Lubbock County ballots in Tuesday's general election. Views of the candidates seeking the position of state representative for District 75-A are presented today. That district represents roughly the western half of the city and only residents of that portion of the city will vote in this race. The names of the candidates are presented in the order in which they will appear on the ballot. Their responses have been edited only to meet space requirements.



ODEN
Xen Oden, 49, of 4614 14th St., is a housewife and businesswoman.



ROBNETT
Nolan "Buzz" Robnett Jr., 37, is a real estate and investment specialist. He is a Republican candidate. He received a business degree from Texas Tech. He and his wife live with their daughter at 3702 75th St.

What are your qualifications?

I am a life-long resident of Lubbock and I attended Texas Tech University. I am a businesswoman, involved in the management of farm and real estate holdings in West Texas. I have been involved for many years in Lubbock civic endeavors including the League of Women Voters, Junior League, Lubbock Symphony Guild, Lubbock Theatre Center, Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council and South Plains Children's Center.

I have experience in state government. I worked with the Legislature, Governor's Office and 17 state agencies when I helped start the state program on drug abuse. I am a successful businessman. Experience and background as a stockbroker and independent businessman has required continual study of the economy and of budgets. This experience will be invaluable.

Would you favor approving enabling legislation for the "tax relief" measures passed by the special legislative session? What other tax relief measures do you favor?

Yes, I would support enabling legislation for the "tax relief" measures passed in the recent special legislative session. It is my opinion that the most significant thing we can do to provide long-term tax relief to the citizens of Texas is to pass legislation calling for a constitutional amendment to place strict limitations on the state budget. If approved, this would require the Legislature to take a long, hard look at government spending and ultimately arrive at a benchmark budget figure. At this point the only change in this budget figure would result from cost of living and population growth adjustments or only if by two-thirds vote of the Legislature additional expenditures are approved. I believe this is needed and workable. It would require that the Legislature establish budgetary priorities at the beginning of the session with previous knowledge of precisely what funds are available, instead of acting on legislation throughout the session leaving the decisions of how to pay for those programs passed and budgeting until the final days and hours of the session.

Yes. Constitutional ban on any form of state income tax. I believe taxes should always be reformed lower and lower as opposed to tax increases disguised as reform.

Would you favor legislation to remove all automobiles from county tax rolls? Why?

My inclination in the matter is to say yes, in that it appears that there are more problems involved in administering this tax than it is worth. If, however, after looking at the financial impact elimination of this tax would have, we find that it should be retained we must demand that it be administered efficiently and equitably.

Yes. Due to difficulty and inequity in administering this tax.

Do you believe property tax reform is needed? If so, how would you propose changing the tax structure?

Yes, I believe the current methods are inequitable and are in need of change. There is currently an effort being carried on in the private sector to appraise statewide the property in Texas. When this project is completed I believe we should take a serious look at the findings particularly as they compare to present appraisal values. Any change, if any, that is made in the present system should not dilute local control in favor of more centralized state control.

Yes. It needs to be more uniform and equitable.

What specific legislation would you introduce or like to see passed this session?

My prime concern is passage of budget limitation legislation I explained in question 2. Other legislation in which I am particularly interested involves the establishment of a comprehensive water plan for West Texas, creation of an additional district court and county court-at-law for Lubbock County to help speed justice and deal effectively with the new Speedy Trial legislation, maintenance of quality education in our public schools and institutions of higher learning and also maintenance of effective, tough anti-crime programs.

Constitutional amendment giving the right of initiative and referendum to the citizens of Texas.

What are your views about the state's bilingual education program?

I believe bilingual education programs used as a means of enhancing a child's education, particularly with regard to integrating those children to whom English is a second language into the mainstream of our educational system, is extremely valuable. The program should be available in those areas in which there is a definite need, but not at the expense of compelling or hindering the education of those students, to whom English is their primary language, to participate in a program in which they or their parents do not desire to participate.

While I feel that it is an excellent concept, it appears to be in a total state of confusion.

How do you and your views differ from your opponent?

I favor strict budget limitations, constitutionally enforced while he has stated his support of the concept of zero-based budgeting. I do not believe zero-based budgeting would effectively limit government spending and growth or provide the relief our citizens deserve.

I have always stood for fiscal conservatism, while my opponent has changed her statements now that the popular idea is conservative.

My liberal opponent has stated that he would not oppose further decriminalization of the present marijuana laws in Texas. After talking with concerned citizens and the newly elected district attorney, John Montford, I believe this would be a tragic mistake. The consensus of opinion among those citizens I have spoken with is that further decriminalization would be little different from completely legalizing it.

My conservative views are a result of my years as a businessman and working with state Legislature and just cold hard experience. My opponent is an admirable civic worker with perhaps unrealistic views. We differ in that I feel the final responsibility lies with the individual-not with the government to take care of one's needs.

I have proposed the creation of a comprehensive water plan for West Texas in cooperation with Arkansas. My opponent has not spoken to the issue of water during this election.

I have spoken to the need of two additional courts in Lubbock to insure speedy trials and compliance with the Speedy Trial Act. I believe that this can help deter crime by letting the criminal know he will be swiftly prosecuted. My opponent has not addressed this issue once during the election.

17th District GOP Candidate Fisher Favors Conservatism

Bill Fisher believes the voters of the 17th U.S. Congressional District are ready for a change in Washington — ready for someone whose interest is in the district and who won't support the "liberal Democrat leaders in their attempts to destroy the economy of the district."

"I think the Democratic party is stale and doesn't offer solutions to our problems," the Abilene Republican charged during a press conference Tuesday afternoon at Lubbock International Airport.

The 35-year-old certified public accountant-tax attorney is running against Democrat Charles Stenholm, 50, of Stamford for the 17th District seat being vacated this year by Omar Burleson, who has represented the district for the past 23 years.

Fisher, a former Taylor County GOP chairman, blasted his opponent for locking himself into his party leaders and said that he is "my own man."

"I believe in conservatism, and if elected, I intend to support a conservative for the speaker of the House," Fisher said. "I don't think my opponent can."

He said that Stenholm has stated that he would vote for Tip O'Neill for speaker of the House but that his (Stenholm's) first choice is Jim Wright of Fort Worth.

"It's hard for me to believe that anyone in our district thinks these two men have the best interests of the oil and gas industry and our farmers and ranchers at heart. In fact they've done everything in their power to ruin these groups," Fisher said. "Yet, my opponent wants them for the leadership of his party. We've got to have conservatives to lead both parties."

He also charged that Stenholm failed to secure resolutions and planks supporting agriculture at this year's state Democratic convention.

"On the other hand, I was effective at the Republican State Convention in securing resolutions and platforms supporting our agricultural producers. I managed to have one of my Taylor County co-chairmen on the committee that presented the platform to the convention, where it was accepted. We worked to be sure our farmers and ranchers were fairly represented."

"If my opponent can't be effective at a convention where he was known as a candidate and former member of the Democratic executive committee, how could

VIETS GAIN ASYLUM
SINGAPORE (AP) — Sixty-six Vietnamese refugees, aboard the Brazilian vessel Jeru Pema since their arrival here Oct. 11, were allowed to come ashore after the Brazilian government promised to accept them if no other country would, an immigration official said Tuesday.



BILL FISHER
Can he ever be effective in Washington where he is unknown?" Fisher asked.

On another issue in the campaign, Fisher said he supports the Kemp-Roth bill, which calls for a reduction by one-third in three years to balance the federal budget.

He also theorized that the reason the district has remained Democratic is because "Republicans just haven't run. The last time Omar Burleson had a Republican opponent was in 1964."

Fisher said his organization's most recent poll shows that 50 percent of the voters in the district are still undecided in the race.

The sprawling, rural, 30,000 square-mile district encompasses much of North Central Texas and includes Floyd, Crosby, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Borden, Scurry, Howard and Mitchell counties and the southeast corner of Dawson County.

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*\$18 Chickenfeed Fare applies 7:00 PM to 6:29 AM on weekdays, plus all day Saturday & Sunday. \$28 Chickenfeed Fare applies all other times. **Source: Greyhound Intra-State Fare, tax included.



Carter Lauds Shah's Regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter issued a strong public statement in support of the beleaguered shah of Iran Tuesday, praising him for a "move toward democracy." Carter also met publicly with the shah's son, Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi.

"Our friendship and our alliance with Iran is one of our important bases on which our entire foreign policy depends," Carter said to the prince at a meeting in the Oval Office.

"We wish the shah our best," Carter continued, saying he hopes the situation in Iran can be resolved.

A strike by 37,000 refinery workers Tuesday shut off Iran's petroleum exports and thousands of protesters staged demonstrations in the latest round of anti-shah unrest.

The protests have been motivated in part because of conservative religious leaders opposed to the shah's moves to Westernize his Middle Eastern country and in part by students protesting his autocratic rule and use of secret police.

Carter met with the crown prince to congratulate him on his 18th birthday. Prince Reza is undergoing military training with the U.S. Air Force and is stationed in Texas at Reese AFB near Lubbock.

"We're thankful for his move toward democracy," Carter said of the shah. "We know it is opposed by some who don't like democratic principles, but his progressive administration is very valuable, I think, to the entire Western world."

Carter told the prince, "I think your knowledge of our country, derived from your training here and your travels, is very valuable." The prince responded, "It's really very good training."

"Give your father and your mother my best," the president said. Shortly after Carter met with the prince, police broke up an anti-shah demonstration when protesting students broke through police lines across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Several demonstrators were taken into custody and mounted policemen rode through Lafayette Park chasing other demonstrators who scattered.



GREETING IRAN'S CROWN PRINCE — President Carter shakes hands with Iran's Crown Prince Reza at the White House Tuesday. Earlier in the day the Prince went to the Pentagon for a meeting with Secretary of Defense Harold Brown. (AP Laserphoto)

Year's Elections Hard To Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairmen of the Democratic and Republican national committees agreed Tuesday that this is a very hazardous year to try to predict the outcome of elections.

In a joint appearance before the National Press Club, Democratic Chairman John C. White and GOP Chairman Bill Brock said that if the voter turnout is as low as some have predicted it would be damaging to both parties.

"I think there is a sense the average person doesn't have much say about government," said Brock.

When asked to predict whether their parties would gain or lose seats in the Senate, both men said they doubted the party lineup would change by more than one or two seats either way.

Democrats control the Senate by a margin of 62 to 38.

White said there has been a steady

downward trend in voter participation and if it continues, "I don't see how we can project winners and losers." "I am increasingly unsure what's going to happen next Tuesday," said Brock, who added that he's never seen such swings in polls.

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'THIS EXTRAORDINARY GIRL'

Jackie Went Own Way At Eastern Girls' School

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Part 4: Birth of a Legend

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The unfolding saga of Jacqueline Onassis has contained murder, betrayal, suspense, powerful men who have used and misused our beautiful heroine," writes Stephen Birmingham in his new biography, "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis." Yet, in the end, she manages to triumph over them all. Jackie begins to earn a reputation as "extraordinary" in this excerpt from Birmingham's story of America's most watched woman.

By STEPHEN BIRMINGHAM

Farmington, Conn., is proud to be considered one of New England's most beautiful towns.

By mutual agreement, all the large Colonial houses facing Main Street are painted white, with black shutters. Woe betide the Farmingtonian who does not keep his white paint fresh and sparkling.

Interspersed among these comfortable, well-kept residences are the white-painted, black-shuttered school buildings and dormitories of Miss Porter's School for Girls.

When Jacqueline Bouvier arrived at Farmington in 1943, every Farmington girl, it seemed, owned and wore a "junior-cut" mink coat for winter. It was the style. Jackie, however, did not have a junior-cut mink coat. Her cold-weather coat was sheared beaver.

In warmer weather, all the girls wore white poplin raincoats, whether it was raining or not. Jackie did not wear a white poplin raincoat. Her own sense of nonconformity and her father's lessons in fashion prevailed; she would not succumb to any standard.

She did not dress outlandishly, of course, but quietly, carefully and always somehow individually. She fit no pattern.

It was during the years at Farmington that Jackie Bouvier began to become a legend. She was becoming a legend, to be sure, only within the comparatively small world of Eastern seaboard society, but she was becoming one nonetheless.

She was different. There was something about her that you couldn't put your finger on. She was pretty, but not the delicate, classic beauty that her sister was. Her dark hair was still uncontrollably curly, her jaw was a little too square, her nose a little too snubbed, her eyes a little too far apart.

But she was special. At Farmington, her headmaster, Ward Johnson, talked about her as "this extraordinary girl," not only because of her high marks but because of her unusual ability in and appreciation of the arts and because of her sense of history. Soon Johnson was pointing her out as the outstanding Farmington girl. She took such praise politely.

Though Jackie was obviously bright, she also displayed a charming modesty about that fact; a lesson she learned from her New York weekends with her father. If a young man she was with moaned that he had just flunked his math exam, she would match his glum look with a worried look of her own and say, "Oh, I'm just terrible at math, too," even though she was excellent at it.

Soon the word about Jackie Bouvier had passed through the prep school grapevine to every boys' campus in the East. Invitations poured in to dances and parties at Hotchkiss, Choate, St. Paul's, St. George's, Exeter, Andover, Groton.

As her father had instructed her, she was selective about these invitations. She used as excuses a "boring" term paper that she had to write or a "stupid" exam that she had to study for. Last minute "blind dates" were always ruled out. As a result, the prep school youth who could truthfully say he had taken out Jackie Bouvier had something to boast about. And the legend grew.

In 1947, society columnist Igor Cassini, who billed himself as "Cholly Knickerbocker," voted Jacqueline Bouvier the debutante of the year, noting her enormous popularity with Eastern prep-school and college men. He added that, because she never pushed herself at men, always held herself at a white-gloved arm's length from them, she was also enormously popular with the girls.

That summer, the Auchinclosses tossed a huge dinner-dance for her at the Clambake Club in Newport, R.I., as a coming-out party. She looked radiant. The stag line perspired and panted for her. Her relatives all commented on how Jackie had all at once "come out of her shell" of distance, uncertainty, shyness.

But she hadn't come out of any shell at all. The shell was there, perhaps more impervious to prying than ever before. On the night of her coming-out party, she was the heroine of the evening. She knew it, rose to the occasion and acted her part to perfection, without missing a line.

But behind the performances lay a secret person only she was on speaking



JACKIE, center, sailing for France in 1949.

terms with a person whose exact nature would perplex and baffle friends and acquaintances — and eventually the world.

Jack Bouvier, who might have been watching the triumphs of his successful pupil with delight, was actually in despair.

During Jackie's Farmington years, she had made far fewer visits and telephone calls to her father's apartment than he had hoped for. Reaching her on the dormitory phone at school was maddeningly difficult, almost impossible. She answered his imploring letters with hasty notes. She put him off, just as she put off her prep school swarms, with excuses — exams to cram for, term papers to write.

Of course, Jack blamed Janet, his ex-wife. He claimed it was vicious, vengeful Janet, who having made him eat crow once, was forcing him to devour that bird again and again, never satisfied until she had completely divested him of every shred of pride, of manhood, of fatherhood. She could not be happy, he said, until she had turned his beloved daughter into a casual friend who dropped in now and then between other engagements.

To the few friends who would still list-

ten, Jack railed against Janet and her Auchincloss co-conspirators. "Those so-called blue-blood Newport snobs," he ranted. On the subject of Janet, he could become irrational, especially after a few drinks. "My whole life has been ruined by that bitch," he would say.

The coming-out party at the Clambake Club, to which Jack had not been invited, and the surrounding publicity about the debutante of the year, were the cause of even more grief. The damned Auchinclosses were at it again, he said, taking over his daughter and presenting her to society as though she were an Auchincloss and not his very own.

When he complained to Janet about the party, Janet coolly reminded him that he could, if he wished, give another coming-out party for Jackie in New York at which she, Janet, would refrain from appearing. This was common practice among divorced parents. But she must have known that Jack could never have afforded such an extravagance. He simply could not compete with the Auchinclosses.

Nor should he have tried. What Jack could not seem to grasp during his daughter's growing-up years was that Jackie was beginning to learn to run her own show, independent of any particular backers.

It was not that she had stopped loving her father, or that she loved Jack any less or her mother and stepfather any more. She was merely becoming her own woman and needed both parents less. And she was becoming a force, a woman to be reckoned with.

In the fall of 1947, Jackie entered Vassar. That autumn, Jack Bouvier visited her several times at college. She proudly showed off her handsome father, taking him to lunch and dinner in the main dining hall.

For the round of fall and winter debutante teas and dances, she used his New York apartment as her base. But it wasn't long before Jack was complaining again that her New York visits had nothing to do with him; his apartment was merely a convenience. She cared little whether he was there or not, he charged, as long as she had the key.

By the winter of that year, it was clear that Jack Bouvier's father was dying of cancer at 82. The family gathered at or

near Lenox, the Bouvier's old Manhattan estate, to ease his final days. On Jan. 14, 1949, when it was clear he would not last the night, a priest was called to administer last rites.

Jack had been a disappointment to his father, and knew it. Nevertheless, during his father's last months, Jack had zealously called on his father nearly every day.

While all the Bouviers did their best to conceal their enthusiastic aversion and wanted to see who would get what, Jack was confident that his father had remembered him. He would once again be rich. After all, the Major had inherited \$1.5 million from his bachelor brother just a dozen years earlier, and had been a man, everyone supposed, of sizeable personal resources of his own. At least he had always lived like one.

But alas, when the vault was opened, something seemed to have happened. All the lawyers could uncover at the Major's assets amounted to only \$224,000. Where had all the money gone? "Lost" was the answer given. "Spent" would have been a more exact word.

State and federal taxes took more than a quarter of the estate. Jack received \$100,000 tax free, and was forgiven \$50,000 he had borrowed from his father. Servants, secretaries, and charities received small bequests. Each grandchild received \$3,000. It was Jacqueline Bouvier's first inheritance.

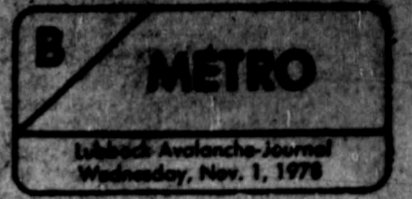
In order to disperse the bequests in Major Bouvier's will, Laszka had to be sold. The place had been Jack Bouvier's trump card for luring his daughters to spend their summers with him. Now all he could afford was a small, rented summer cottage, some distance from the sea.

Hammersmith Farm, the Auchincloss place on the sea at Newport, offered far more attractions to the girls. Still, Jack kept Jackie's favorite horse, Danseuse, stabled in East Hampton and refused to allow the animal to be shipped to Newport. He hoped Jackie would spend at least some of her summer time with

him, if for no other reason than to dissuade Danseuse.

In the summer of 1949, however, he was disappointed again. Jackie announced that she wanted to spend July and August studying Europe with three other girls. She had her \$3,000 from her grandfather to pay for the trip.

Jack immediately suspected that Jackie's mother was behind the trip, and opposed the scheme vigorously. But Jackie



by now knew how to get around her father, and in the end she prevailed. Furthermore, Jack paid for her European tour. Jackie took off for France, Switzerland and England with her friends.

By her sophomore year, Jackie had begun to lose her taste for Vassar. She found the all-women atmosphere of the place oppressive, and she complained to her father about it. Don't leave Vassar, he admonished her. But on her own, she applied for the Smith-Cole Junior Year in France program for the following year.

When she was accepted, Jack, for a change, was delighted. A year in France would take her away from him — but, more important, it would also take her away from her mother. The more he heard that Janet opposed the idea, the more thoroughly he endorsed it. And, as was becoming usual, it was Jackie who prevailed. As a concession to her father, she spent two weeks with him in East Hampton in July 1949, then sailed for Europe in August.

At Vassar, meanwhile, the legend of Jacqueline Bouvier had continued to grow. Now the invitations flooded in. See JACKIE'S Page 6

Hitchhiking Priest Offers Heavenly Intervention For Drivers, Riders

NESQUEHONING, Pa. (AP) — A priest who gave up driving for hitchhiking 37 years ago after three serious accidents blesses cars to help protect other drivers and riders.

Fr. Agnelo J. Angelini — the hitchhiking priest as he is known hereabouts — estimates he has sprinkled holy water on the windshields of more than 11,000 cars, and blessed 45,000 drivers.

He hopes the idea will spread round the world.

"I decided you could be the best driver and your life is at stake anyway," he says. "Nothing more than supernatural intervention is going to protect you."

The biggest time of car blessing in this anthracite coal community in northeastern Pennsylvania is the last week of July, commemorating the legendary Roman Catholic patron saint of travelers, Christopher.

More than 3,000 cars make the journey here that week each year, driving past the hard coal mines and the mountains of abandoned slag in this tiny town, to St. Christopher's statue in front of the Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church.

But Angelini will bless an auto any time during the year, "by special appointment," he says, adding:

"I want the people to recognize that they can't go out in their car without



BLESSING FOR AUTOS — Monsignor Agnelo J. Angelini, 78, sprinkles holy water on an automobile as he performs "blessing of the cars" outside his church in Nesquehoning, Pa. The Rev. Angelini, known in his area as the "hitchhiking priest," gave up driving himself 37 years ago after three serious accidents. (AP Laserphoto)

thinking of God. When they think of God, they think of the preciousness of life."

Many drivers return every year, for a new blessing, and some report they had accidents and would have been killed without "the heavenly protection," the priest says.

"The compensation is to see them smile and to feel when these people go on the highway God is with them," he says.

The 78-year-old monsignor says he has no trouble getting a lift. "My Roman collar, that's my green thumb, that does the trick," he says.

He says he quit driving because he felt his crackups left him a bit shaky behind the wheel. "I decided you could be the best driver and your life is at stake anyway," he says, preferring to take his chances with others.

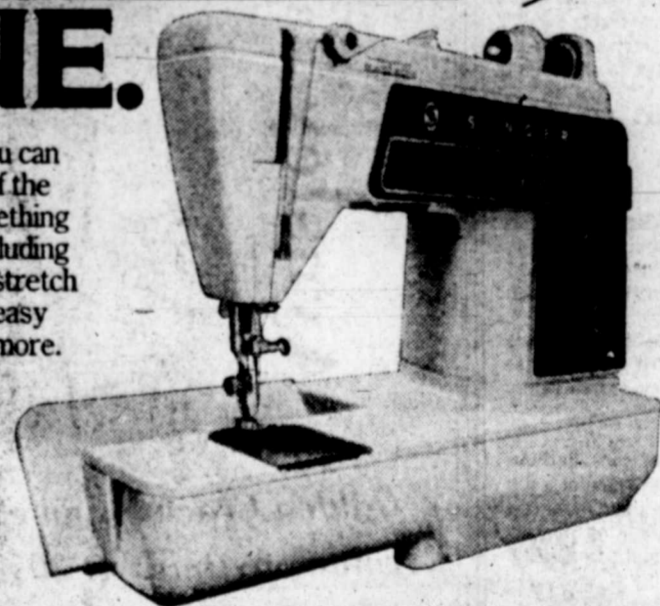
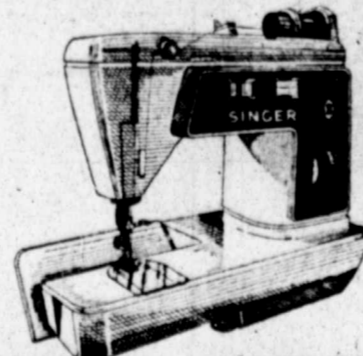
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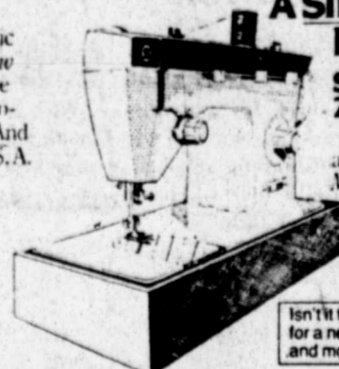
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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, November 1, 1978



THE GOLDEN GOOSE — Estacado High School students are presenting a play, "The Golden Goose," for elementary school students this week. Proceeds help provide drama scholarships; the plays are sponsored by the PTA. Shown during rehearsal, from left, Charles Van Fleet, Terri Cornelius, Lester Andrews and Anthony Moore. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

About six months before our baby was born, I decided I would like to breast feed it, but we spent the next four months looking for nursing gowns. The stores were either always out of them or they cost a small fortune.

As time grew closer and still no gowns, my husband came up with a brilliant idea.

Why not put buttons, snaps, ties or something across the shoulders of regular gowns. This way, I could buy gowns of my choosing instead of having to buy just what was offered.

I felt ties would be too much trouble, and there wasn't enough extra material for a buttonhole so I bought some self-gripping tape at a fabric store (it's used to fasten waistbands of skirts, etc.).

I cut across the shoulder of the gowns, slightly turned under the edge and sewed on the strips.

These gowns were especially handy while in the hospital. When putting an IV in my arm, the open shoulder made this more convenient.

Be sure when sewing on the tape that the roughest part is on the back so as not to scratch the baby while nursing. Stick the back part of the opening to your robe and keep it in reach for when you are through.

These gowns would make great shower gowns, too. — Betty Henning

Yes! And the part I like, too, is being able to choose gowns other than button-front!

Give your husband a big hug for his brilliant idea! — Heloise

LETTER OF LOVE

DEAR HELOISE:

Most kids are wonderful... One Halloween I returned home at a late hour in the p.m. from an out-of-town trip and hadn't prepared for tricks and treats.

When I answered the doorbell I had to tell the kids how sorry I was, but that I didn't have a thing to give them.

Evidently they felt sorry for me for they dug into their bags to share their treats with me!

Wasn't that something? — Grace Forness

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband is an inveterate photographer and uses tons of 35mm film. Sooooo, we have a collection of the black plastic 1 1/2 by one-inch wide containers in which the film is packaged.

My question is, has one of your readers found a use for them? It's a shame to throw them out, as they are so neatly made. — Janice Blair

Aside from the obvious (pins, buttons, tacks, etc.) does someone know of a use for these we don't know about? The rest of us would like to be let in on your secret. (Drop a line in care of this paper.) — Love, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I made a great discovery the other day while trying to blow up balloons for my son.

We have one of those plastic accordion-

type gadgets used for inflating wading pools, rubber rafts, etc. — I tried it on the balloons and what a breeze! — Peggy Stumpf

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

When making cookies which call for rolling the dough into balls and then flattening on cookie sheets by using the bottom of a glass, I use a meat tenderizer mallet instead.

Leaves indentations, making the cookies more attractive. — Fred H. Ziebarth

DEAR HELOISE:

The sticky substance left on a book from a price label came off easily when I rubbed some cornmeal into the spot. — V. Marshall

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's another goodie for that good old nylon net.

Keep a ball of it in the bathroom to swish out the tub and wash basin after each use.

Sure saves scouring. — P.A.

Wouldn't it be great if you could teach the rest of the family to do the same? — 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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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: The realist who is concerned about the "How are you?" greeting would be absolutely horrified to know that this is a truncated version of the olden, "How are your bowels?"

No kidding. Before Ex-Lax and Kapectate, it was indeed a valid query, and, too, the ancients thought the bowels were the seat of emotions. Considering Napoleon's problems in that area, they may have had a point. — L.F., Editorial Writer And Professional Know-It-All In Phoenix

Dear Larry: Sometimes people tell me more than I want to know. I don't think I'll ever be able to use that greeting again as long as I live. Thanks a heap!

Dear Ann: Please, please help us women whose husbands have no consideration for the added work they lay on us during the hunting season. My husband loves to shoot deer, geese, ducks, pheasant — anything that moves.

I don't mind being alone for several days during hunting season because he enjoys it so much. Of course I worry, as all hunting wives do, because every season somebody manages to get shot by accident. But I never let him know I'm concerned.

What burns me up is that he brings home the birds for me to clean and I hate the job. He says, "Whatever a husband shoots, the wife is supposed to take care of." I say if a man enjoys a sport, he should be willing to do the dirty work connected with it. What do you say? — Feathers Flying In Wisconsin

Dear Feathers: Amen, sister. A man's hobby should not mean extra work for his wife. She does her share by letting him enjoy his sport without complaint. The same goes for fish. Double.

Dear Ann Landers: I play the piano and accompany singers, choirs, instrumentalists, dancers, and occasionally, style shows. Sometimes I work for money, \$35 to \$40 an hour, but most often I play without charge for friends or charities.

To be a good accompanist is a God-given talent. It takes years of hard work and the ability to be able to "feel" with the soloist or conductor. I must be fairly good at what I do because I receive a lot of requests for my services.

Accompanying is just that, and should not be center stage under a spotlight. However, it would certainly be nice to be acknowledged as a part of the performance, instead of ignored like a piece of furniture. The really great musician knows the worth of a good accompanist and acknowledges him — or her. Prima donnas get carried away with their own

importance and neglect to even thank an accompanist privately.

I have been playing the piano for 27 years — 13 of those years with formal, expensive lessons. Many times I have practiced for hours on difficult music, hired a babysitter for my little ones, driven miles at my own expense to keep an appointment, and was never thanked publicly or privately.

Soloists take note: What in the world would your performance be like without some kind of accompaniment? Try it sometime. — Just Me

Dear You: Saying "thank you" for whatever help is received is no more than good manners. A performing artist who

does not publicly acknowledge and thank the accompanist is a slob — and don't think for a moment that the audience doesn't notice this ungracious "oversight." It's a highly visible gaffe.

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BUDGE
Limited budget
It's a new wardro
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DRESSY LOOK —
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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

She was four years old. Sitting at the dinner table, her legs dangled like they were hollow. They cleared the floor by a good 20 inches.

She divided her time between chasing a cherry tomato around the plate with a spoon and looking furtively out of the window pleading, "It's dark already. We have to go."

It was Halloween and her costume had been finished for a week. She couldn't wait another minute to put it on.

First came the padding—large pillows secured with belts from everyone in the family. Then, large boots to disguise her feet. The baggy pants were next, held up by a rope threaded in the loops and a pair of suspenders.

A faded shirt and a vest added the finishing touch to the dressing. Charcoal covered the small fat cheeks and a bulbous nose looked incongruous on the small face. Large glasses covered the eyes and a large black mustache was pasted to the upper lip.

The red fright wig covered her crop of blond curls and was touched off by a slouch hat. She slung a shopping bag over her arm that dragged on the ground and announced excitedly, "I'm ready."

It was a long drive and she sat on the seat in silence. Occasionally, she would peer out of the window and view the army of little beggars, witches, skeletons, who scurried through the streets with flashlights and pillow cases, stumbling over curbs, peering into one another's bags, comparing notes of who gave what, and occasionally recognizing some patient parent shivering at the end of a drive.

The trip was a long but familiar one. As we turned the corner, we doused our lights and quietly eased into the driveway to avoid being seen.

I let myself out of the car and eased open the door on the passenger's side. Neither of us spoke until we were crouched in the bushes and even then it was nothing above a whisper.

"Can you see?" I whispered.

"Yes," she whispered back.

"Okay, just remember, I'll ring the bell for you and when they open the door I'll hop back here in the bushes and they'll never in a million years suspect for a single moment who you are. They are going to be so surprised!"

I ran back to the bushes just as the porch light came on. The door opened and a big voice boomed, "Well, what have we here? It's a beggar, Mother. Do we know any beggars?"

From behind the mustache came a small voice. "You'll never guess who this is, Granddad!"

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BUDGET BENEFIT

Limited budget? New job and you'd like a new wardrobe? Choose a basic color scheme and pick pieces — shirts, skirts, well-cut pants — that work with each other.



NATURAL FABRICS — Silk, linen and cotton fabrics add a natural touch to fashions today. Left, a simple silk blouse with button-down collar is worn with a softly gathered skirt. The pleated fly front trousers in tobacco raw silk are topped with an angora undershirt and box jacket. The pegged skirt in natural linen is worn with matching jacket.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 11-1	
♦ A 6 2	
♥ J 7 3	
♦ A 9 5	
♣ K Q 8 7	
WEST EAST	
♦ K J 10 8 7	♦ 9 4 3
♥ A 9 5	♥ 10 8 4 2
♦ 7 6 2	♦ K 10 4 3
♦ 4 3	♦ 6 5
SOUTH	
♦ Q 5	
♥ K Q 6	
♦ K J 8	
♣ A J 10 9 2	
Vulnerable: North-South	
Dealer: South	
West North East South	1♦
1♦ 2♦ Pass 2NT	
Pass 3NT Pass Pass	
Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ 7	

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

This hand took place in a high-stakes rubber bridge game. The bidding requires some explanation.

West's spade overcall was based on vulnerability. He did not have much of a hand, but he did have a good spade suit. If North had played notrump, the spade overcall would have produced a spade lead from East and the hand would have collapsed. However, North and South had the methods to reach the right contract from the right side of the table.

It is easy to see that if North is the declarer at three notrump, a spade lead

from East would finesse South's queen and establish West's suit. West would gain the lead with the ace of hearts and then cash his spade tricks to defeat the contract. However, because North-South prudently made South the declarer, this could not occur.

North's two spade cue bid asked South to bid notrump with any high honor in spades. If North held a real cue bid, he would show it by repeating the cue bid or by driving the bidding past three notrump. As it was, he raised two notrump to three notrump.

West still was not beaten. He discovered the only lead that might defeat the contract — a diamond. If declarer finessed at trick one, East would win with the king of diamonds and immediately shoot a spade through South's queen. This would knock declarer back to square one and he would not make the contract.

Declarer rose with dummy's ace of diamonds and the contract was secure. It was a simple matter to

drive out the ace of hearts and take five clubs, two hearts, and the two aces. Declarer eventually scored a second diamond trick with his queen-jack of diamonds, making 10.

This was one of those rare hands where each of the four players performed flawlessly. The key move — one too often overlooked by partnerships — was the choice of declarer.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BRIDGE WINNERS

QUEENS AND KINGS

Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first North-South were Mrs. Kinzie Shue and Mrs. Lucille Richardson; second, Mrs. Betty Hancock and Mrs. Abbey Whorton and third, Mrs. Frank Poindexter and Mrs. Billie Maslov. Winning first East-West were Mrs. Mary Lynn Kinard and Mrs. Ovida Yates; second, Mrs. Billye Evers and Mrs. Fern Dillon and third, Mike Panatopolous and Mrs. Doris McCallon.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

SOUTH PLAINS

South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in First Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Winning first were Mrs. J.D. Jones and Mrs. Smith Keller; second, Mrs. Bill Anthony and Mrs. Roy Thompson and third Mrs. Maurice Healy and Mrs. Frank Beck.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in First Federal Savings and Loan Building.



DRESSY LOOK — This short dress is perfect for a dinner date or any special occasion. The shapely bodice, short-dolman sleeves and ruffled yoke add up to the latest in fashion news. Rhinestone jewelry flashes more fashion style.

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Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is opening a new store at the location listed below. We have part time day openings available Monday thru Friday beginning at \$2.80 (negotiable)

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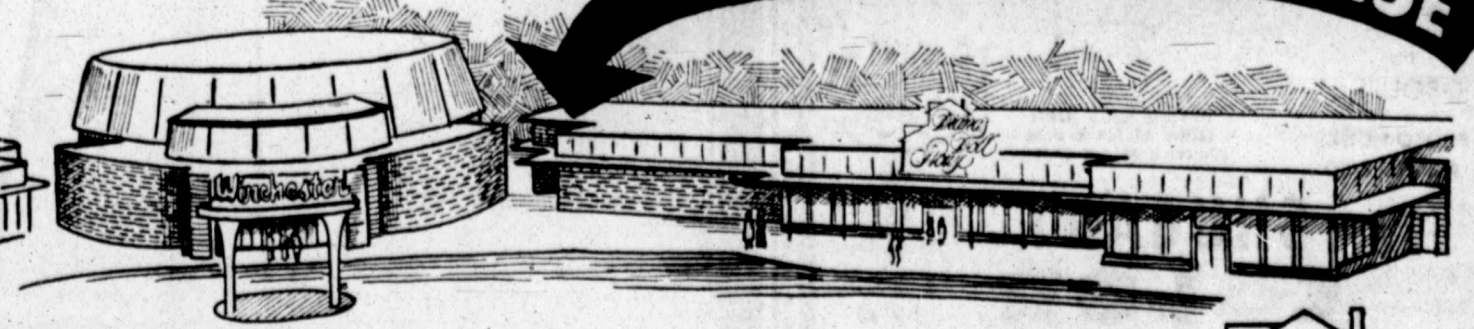



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Helpfulness is a happy habit.

Singer Finds Lifestyle Changed By New Outlook

NEW YORK (WNS) — Melba Moore changed her life by changing herself. "I was frightened of people, now I love people," she said. "I was extremely shy, I couldn't talk to people, now you can't turn me off. I take my point of view from a loving one."

"I was talking exuberantly at Gallagher's restaurant, only a block or so from the Mark Hellinger Theater where she, Eartha Kitt and Gilbert Price are the stars of the Geoffrey Holder musical 'Timbuktu!'"

"I was shy and withdrawn until I did 'Pearlie' and I was invited to the Carson and Griffin shows," she said. "I wanted to be able to express myself, to get up in front of people and influence them in a positive way."

"I can do it now. Anyone can do it; you don't have to suffer that way. You have to want it badly. It's simple, but it's not easy. Suddenly you feel okay with yourself. Suddenly everybody thinks you're great."

"The secret of life is loving. It opens up everything. It allows you to survive. Ev-

erbody has prejudices and they're supposed to, but people are not strange to me anymore. Ask yourself, 'What would it be like if I tried loving?' It's an amazing adventure."

Her husband, Charles Huggins, and their 10-month-old daughter, Melba Charl, are another source of happiness. He owns three restaurant-nightclubs. They were married five years ago.

"I've been through a lot and my husband encourages me to find strength. When I lost my mother it was easier because we were together. Everybody knows where to find me. I'm home."

"The baby is be-yoo-ti-ful; she revitalizes me. I had a Caesarean and from the first day the pain would go away when I held her. I'll miss her when I go on the road for concerts, but that's life, and I'll live through it."

Now she is grateful to be in New York in "Timbuktu!" which is "Kismet" revisited. The music is unchanged, the setting totally different, the cast black. Holder's sets and costumes make it a spectacular pageant, but the book is numbingly dull.

"Gilbert Price has a loving, connecting spirit. After our scenes we say to each other, 'I love you.' I get along with Eartha. She's a fine performer, but I can't say I really know her. I don't socialize with her or anyone in the show."

Quilts Displayed At Antique Show

A special showing of "Antiques - The Historical Significance of Quilts" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of the Mahon Library.

The program is part of a series on antique collecting narrated by George Michaels, antique editor of the Boston Sun Globe.

The program is open to anyone interested in quilts, new or antique.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was married at 17, and while I was pregnant with my first child I developed high blood pressure and very nearly lost the baby. My daughter is also marrying. She is 18. I told her she might have the same problems and that she should be careful about this. What are her chances of developing toxemia, which is what I believe this is called? How can we tell if she will get it? — Mrs. O.Y.

Toxemia of pregnancy is high blood pressure caused by a pregnancy. It is a factor in about 35,000 infant deaths a year in the United States. You are correct in advising your daughter to treat her pregnancy with great care. Studies show that teenagers who have never given birth are the highest risk group. Secondly, your own history of toxemia might predispose her to it. These things cannot be predicted at this stage, however, and she may coast through her pregnancy without trouble. But given the facts her doctor will keep even closer tabs on her monthly blood pressure progress.

There are various tests for predicting whether a pregnant woman is in danger of having toxemia. One, developed by Dr. Norman F. Gant of the University of Texas at Southwestern Medical School, involves use of angiotensin II. Pregnant women are normally resistant to this substance, but those prone to developing pregnancy-related high blood pressure show a marked increase in pressure when given it. This test can forewarn of toxemia up to 14 weeks before it actually appears. Another procedure is the roll-over test.

The woman is rolled over from the side to the back position. Those who get a sharp rise in blood pressure from this are considered toxemia risks. The tests are about 90 percent accurate.

Careful diet and bedrest are the best treatment. This kind of program may be successful without use of drugs.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently my wife had a baby boy by cesarean section. Since we both have a child by a previous marriage, we decided to have the doctor perform a tubal ligation during the delivery if the baby was healthy. The baby appeared healthy to the doctor and so he went ahead with the operation. Later we discovered my son had a heart defect. He died when he was four days old. We still haven't been able to get over the loss of our child. Is there any way for us to have another child of our own? — Mr. and Mrs. D.G.

Modern surgical techniques have improved chances for a rejoining of severed tubes. You might discuss this with the surgeon who performed the operation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother, age 70, has osteoporosis. She has been taking 50,000 I.U.s of vitamin D twice a week; also 24 milligrams of sodium fluoride and 2,600 mgs. of calcium lactate daily. She has always been reluctant to use medication, and is concerned about taking so many pills. Is there any danger in it? I also wonder about osteoporosis in the first place. She has always had at least two glasses of milk a day and a well-balanced diet. — L.N.

To deal with your last question first, the exact cause of osteoporosis is poorly understood. It does seem to affect women after the menopause and consists of a loss of bone density. This bone brittleness accounts for many of the broken hips and joints suffered by elderly persons, women particularly.

Treatment includes a high protein diet,

calcium (which she is getting in her milk) and sodium fluoride, which helps the bones absorb calcium. Small doses of vitamin D (about 1,000 I.U.s a day) are sometimes tried. Her 50,000 units (twice a week seems excessive, and can, in fact, add to her condition. Usually, some form of estrogen (female hormones) is prescribed.

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THE INSIDE STORY

7300 Brawnfield Highway
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Tommy Lynn Miller Almirables, 16, b James C Waters, 30, Leonard Couch, 31, James E Lynn Craig

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Tommy Don Davis, 29, Lubbock, and Connie Lynn Miller, 26, Brownfield.
Almirable Soto Garcia, 17, and Ester Gonzales, 16, both of Levelland.
James Curley Watkins, 27, and Sara Marie Waters, 30, both of Lubbock.
Leonard Wayne Reed, 24, Anton, and Alicia Couch, 31, Lubbock.
James Edward Camp Jr., 18, and Shelly Lynn Craig, 18, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Del Bass against Royce D. Bloodworth, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warrick Jr., Judge Presiding
Delsey Edson, Inc., against Pillow Talk and others, suit on account.
Devore & Reynolds Company against Newsum's Paint & Supply, suit on account.
Esperanza G. Paredes and Jose R. Paredes, suit for divorce.
Sandra Sue Norman and Henry Lee Norman, suit for divorce.
Yvonne Baldwin and William Baldwin III, suit for divorce.

29th DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Mary Molina against Henry Molina, suit for child support.

Pablo Castilla and Teresa Castilla against Nikki Renee Shue and Charles Shue, suit for personal injuries (auto).

137th DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Judith Ann Bond and Michael Dale Bond, suit for divorce.
Texas Employers' Insurance Association against Samuel R. Garza, suit to set aside.

140th DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Glenda Hodges and Odie W. Hodges, suit for divorce.

237th DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Teresa Goolsby Robertson and Larry Dale Robertson, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
Barry Gene Payne and Sylvia Payne.
Linda Howell and Ronald Dean Howell.
Patricia Ann Ford and Ronald Ed Ford.
Patricia Turner and Carl Turner.
Doyle Wayne Tippitt and Janet Renee Tippitt.

WARRANTY DEEDS
James L. Padgett and wife to Charles A. Stout and wife, E 29.5', Lot 20, W 30.5', Lot 21, Ridgcrest Addition, Shallowater.
Trenhard DeWitt Flewellen to John Gianattasio and wife, Lot 205, Farrar Mesa Addition.
Gary Rothwell to Well Built Homes Inc., E 1', Lot 373, all Lot 374, W 50', Lot 375, DePauw McLarty Addition.

Bob Tramel to Bette Williams, Lot 174, less W 2', Melonie Gardens Addition.
William E. Grigor Sr., and wife to Hugh Savage and wife, W 1', Lot 498, all Lot 499, Allford Terrace Addition.

Frances Pruitt and others to James R. Alexander, Lot 1, Block 83, Overton Addition.
Burl H. Kizer to Robert D. Kizer, S 70', Lot 3, Farrar Estates.
J.D. McPhail to James I. Martin, E 21 1/2', Lot 14, all Lots 15, 16, 17, W 2 1/4', Lot 18, Block 16, McCrummen Second Addition.

Jessie P. Martinez to J. Beck Inc., Lots 19, 20, Block 26, Original Town of Lubbock.
Elliott Taylor and wife to John G. Schuitman, E 30', Lot 7, W 30', Lot 6, Block 29, Ellwood Place Addition.
O.P. Harlan Jr., to Robert Lawrence Kee-fauser and wife, Lots 11, 12, Block 8, O'Neill Terrace Addition.

Clarence A. Loyd and wife to Kenneth E. Senter and wife, Lot 78, Richland Hills Addition.
John Deere Industrial Equipment Co., to David H. Smith and wife, W 62', Lot 308, E 20', Lot 309, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
Auburn J. Howell Jr., and wife to Ted Ratcliffe Realtors Inc., Lot 602, Richland Hills Addition.

Margie Whitten to David Bruce Cleveland and wife, Lot 336, Richland Hills Addition.
C.R. Huff to J.P. Spears and wife, 0.62 acre tract of Section 30, Block AK.
Vivian Landreth to Pentecostese R. Vega Jr., and wife, Lot 6, Block 6, Ser Hill Addition.
Murray-Wright Lumber Co., to Dennis D. Rushing and wife, E 55', Lot 54, W 20', Lot 55,

Century Heights Addition, Slaton.
Sally Louise Hastings to David A. Van Pay and wife, Lot 108, West Wind Addition.
Richard Craig Feltz and wife and others to Fremchand B. Gada and wife, Lot 2, Block 4, Vickers Resubdivision.

Della and Pine Land Co., of Mississippi to Southwide Land Acquisition Corp., a 3-acre and a 7-acre tract of NE/4 Section 72, Block A.
Grady Acock to Jack Morris Coffman, Lot 11, Whitney Subdivision.
N. Jane Erwin to Glen Dee Erwin, Lot 138, Times Square.

Earl Swinford to Glen Estes, Lot 6, Block 38, Overton Addition.
Stephen O. Knox and wife to Donald A. Neel and wife, Lot 1, Block 7, Green Acres Addition.
Arelyn Cox to The Minnie Co., Lot 65, Lak-eridge Country Club Estates.

Sid Shavor to Jose M. Vasquez and wife, Lot 92, Tarrytown Addition.
Nig Wood and wife to Clifford Leroy Smith and wife, Lots 5, 6, Block 45, South Slaton Addition, Slaton.
Blanton Derrell Payne and wife to Arnold Strain, Tract 8, of Edwards Subdivision of Section 37, Block 24.

Bobbye W. Royce and wife to Charles P. Graham, Lot 57, less E 6', E 5', Lot 58, Tarrytown Addition.
Paul Michael Autrey and wife to Elbert J. Roberts and wife, Lot 122, Raintree Addition.
James Thomas Stricklin II and wife to K.C. Messenger and wife, Lot 90, Hamman Heights Addition.

James M. Flannery Jr., and wife to Judy E. Rasmussen and wife, Lot 417 Farrar Estates Addition.
Arlyn Cox to Bobby W. Royce and wife, Lot 14, Block 1, Avalon.

Merron H. Teague and wife to Eugene Lawson Jr., and wife, Lot 138 Cherry Point Addition.
Glenn E. Sheppard and wife to Gordon A. Messall, Lot 2, Block 1, Box Place Addition.
James M. Hewitt and wife to Harold H. Pigz and wife, Lot 635 Raintree Addition.
Harold D. Long to Ben R. Kunkel and wife, Lot 58, Woodland Park.

Leon Raymond Cassaban and wife to Roland Rojas and wife, Lot 266, West Wind Addition.
Betty J. Kitchel to Glen Davis, Lot 27 Block 4, Lyndale Acres.
Larry E. Cook and wife to Lucio Jimenez and wife, W 70', Lot 251, Glenridge Addition.

Ring Richard Ashley and wife to Carroll L. Clingman and wife, Lot 10, Block 2, Wood-lawn.
Margaret Cahtey and others to Leon Ander-son and wife, Tract of Section 2 Block D4.

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'Ghoulies, Ghosties' Make Halloween Rounds

By United Press International
All manner of "ghoulies and ghosties and long-leggety beasties and things that go bump in the night" were afoot Tuesday, marking Halloween with weddings, balls, seances and door-to-door hauntings in search of treats.

In Equality, Ill., Dave Rodgers emerged from the haunted Old Slave House on Halloween morning and proclaimed himself the victor over the spooks and spirits that are said to trudge the corridors of the onetime barracks of salt-works slaves.

The 26-year-old Harrisburg, Ill., broadcaster spent the night alone in the Old Slave House and stepped out into daylight at 6:15 a.m. to become the first person to make it through the night in the 144-year-old mansion since the place was abandoned to the spirit world. His success foiled the record of the ghosts who previously chased 150 mortal interlopers from the house well before first light.

"I heard a lot of strange noises," said Rodgers. "But I didn't hear anything that frightened me. I even slept."
A magic buff in Marshall, Mich., was hoping a platter of lox and bagels would lure the elusive spirit-of-escape artist Harry Houdini to a seance.

"I don't expect him to actually eat the lox and bagels," said seance organizer Robert Lund, "but maybe he'll jiggle the plate. Who knows?"
And he added, "If something happens I'll probably drop dead of a heart attack."

Houdini died in Detroit on Halloween in 1926. Regular efforts to contact his spirit have failed.
Halloween provided an eerie wedding night for Peg Jackson and George Whalen of Evansville, Ind. The bride wore black witch's garb, the groom was attired in white as Prince Charming and the wedding was held at the bride's piano bar, where tables were appropriately decked out with jack-o-lanterns and guests were served "witch's brew."

Youngsters across the country donned costumes — from the traditional ghosts and goblins to Darth Vader — and headed off in quest of treats.
From ghoulies and ghosties and long-leggety beasties and things that go bump in the night, good Lord, deliver us," an old Scottish prayer laments.

But there was little refuge Tuesday night — and even the beasties and ghoulies were reminded to be careful.
Police warned children to accept only wrapped treats and told parents to check their children's Halloween booty careful-

1953 Student Predictions Prove Valid

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Dr. Richard Auerbach found some fascinating predictions among the "time capsule" essays written by the fifth graders he taught in 1953.

It's been 25 years since Auerbach asked his class at the Eggert Road Elementary School in Buffalo to write down what they thought the world would be like in 1978. He then placed the essays in a sealed envelope.
Auerbach, now principal of Willow Ridge Elementary School, opened the envelope Monday and read the surprising predictions.

One of the 10-year-olds at the time wrote: "I think the world will have very high prices in 1978."
Another student, Lucille Stell, wrote that "trains will not be used very much."
"Some men may even walk on the moon," wrote student David Seatter, while Michael Lappin saw the time coming for "supersonic airplanes that will fly across the Atlantic in 3 hours."

Other essays predicted space travel, color televisions, touch-dial telephones and computer information banks.
But not all the predictions were correct.
Frances, who didn't sign a last name, predicted warmer winters in Buffalo.

AGITATOR SENTENCED
GENOA, Italy (AP) — A white collar employee of the state-owned Italsider steel group who was caught distributing leaflets of the Red Brigades urban guerrilla group was convicted Tuesday of membership in an armed band and was sentenced to 4 1/2 years in prison. Police said Francesco Berardi, 49, had in his apartment notes about Italsider executives who might have been considered possible targets by the terrorist organization.

ly for "foreign objects" — like razor blades.

"There are some people out there who have warped ideas about Halloween pranks," a Chicago police spokesman said.

Trick-or-treaters in Carson City, Nev., hit the jackpot Monday, a day early. Nevada celebrates Halloween Oct. 30 to avoid conflict with the state's birthday celebration on the 31st.

Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan spent four hours handing out 700 pounds of popcorn to an estimated 3,000 early trick-or-treaters at the executive mansion.

One youngster, appropriately dressed as a bum, came back three times. Finally challenged by the governor, the youngster calmly explained, "This is for my brother's brother."

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COUPON VALID WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 THRU FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3
POTHOS, SWISS CHEESE, OR NEPHTHYTUS IVY
3 INCH POTS REG. \$1.50
NOW WITH COUPON 2/\$1.00
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Coupon
COUPON VALID WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 THRU FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3
KING ALFRED DAFFODILS
RICH YELLOW COLOR REG. 39¢
NOW WITH COUPON 5/\$1.00
LIMIT 50 WITH EACH COUPON

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COUPON VALID WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 THRU FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3
SCHEFFLERA OR SELLOUM
1 GAL. POTS REG. \$3.99
NOW WITH COUPON \$1.97
LIMIT 8 PER COUPON

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COUPON VALID WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 THRU FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3
POTTING SOIL
1/2 PECK SIZE BAG REG. \$1.29
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LIMIT 6 PER COUPON

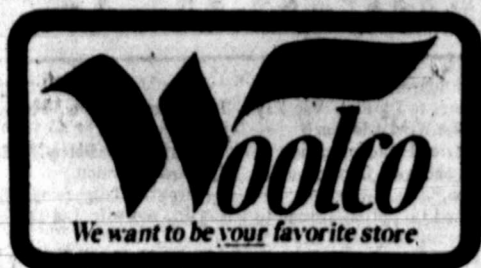
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COUPON VALID WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 THRU FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3
FALL MUMS
NEW SHIPMENT OF 1500 ALL COLORS
6" POTS REG. \$2.49
NOW WITH COUPON 87¢
LIMIT 50 PER COUPON

Coupon
COUPON VALID WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 THRU FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3
PANSIES
SWISS GIANT MIXED COLORS REG. 19¢ EACH
NOW WITH COUPON \$2.00 A DOZEN
LIMIT 8 DOZEN PER COUPON

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SAT. 10-4
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GIFTS TO WRAP UP CHRISTMAS EARLY!

A. Norelco 10 Cup Coffeemaker

\$23⁴⁴
Reg. 28.88

Drip filter automatic, dial-a-brew strength control.



B. Norelco Women's Salon

28⁹⁶
Reg. 31.98
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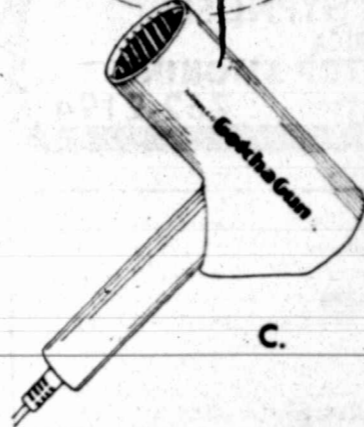
Great Norelco razor. Attachments for manicure, pedicure, facial, and more.



C. Norelco Gotcha Gun

12⁴³
Reg. 19.99
HB1777

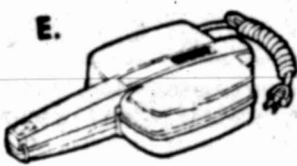
1200 watts of drying power, 3 speed and temperature settings. Fold-up Handle.



D. Hamilton Beach Fast Frank

9⁸⁸
Reg. 11.88

Electric hot dogger, cooks 6 hot dogs in less than 2 minutes.



E. Hamilton Beach Little Mac

7⁰⁰
Reg. 11.97

60 Second burger machine, easy to clean cooking surface.



F. Hamilton Beach 7 Speed Blender

15⁸⁸
Reg. 16.99

120 Volts, 7-speed whip, puree, grate, chop, mix, blend, liquify.



G. Hamilton Beach Electric Knife

10⁸⁸

120 Volts AC & stainless steel blades.



H. Kitchen Center

Harvest gold or almond, contains food grinder, mixer, slicer, shredder, salad maker, dough maker, hooks, 5 cup blender container.

82⁹⁷
Reg. 109.88

I. Osterizer 10 Speed Blender

19⁸⁸
Reg. 23.88

10-speed, dual range, harvest gold.

J. Oster Vibra Massage

Hand held vibrator. Stimulating massaging action.

10⁵⁵
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K. Oster Infra-Red Heat Massager

Hand held vibrator. Heat and massage for tired muscles.

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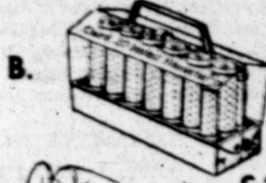


A. Clairol Set to Go Curlers

3 Jumbo rollers. Compact travel/storage case.

10⁹⁹
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K-5-5



B. Clairol 20 Instant Hairsetter

Quick-setting lasting curls. Light-weight case.

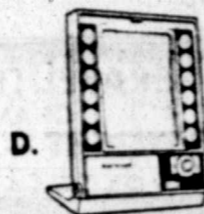
14⁴⁴
Reg. 18.88



C. Clairol Nail Works

One way filing and shaping. Smooths rough edges. Cordless and compact.

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Reg. 13.88



D. Clairol Mirror

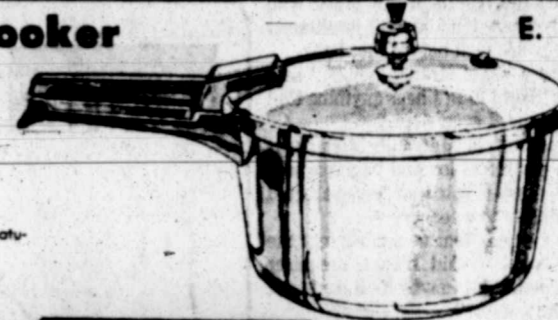
Four way lighting. Regular and magnifying mirror.

11⁸⁸
Reg. 12.88

E. Presto Pressure Cooker

15⁸⁸
Reg. 19.88

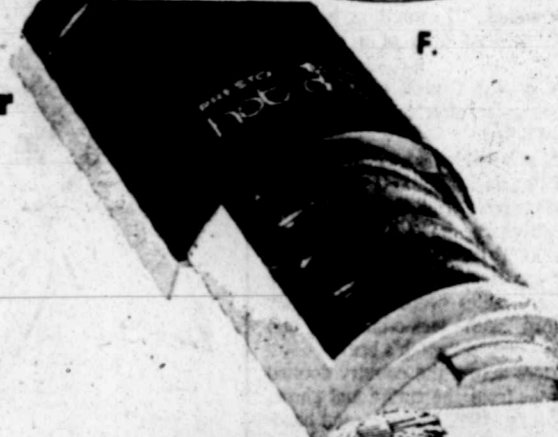
Cast Aluminum, cooks a variety of delicious foods. Retains natural flavors, vitamins, minerals. Cooks 3 to 10 times faster.



F. Presto Hot-Dogger

7⁷⁷
Reg. 10.88

Electric hot dog cooker. Cooks one to five hot dogs electrically, from the inside out in 60 sec. Cooked this fast, hot dogs stay so plump and juicy they squirt when you bite into them.



G. Presto Fry-Daddy

16⁸⁸
Reg. 20.88

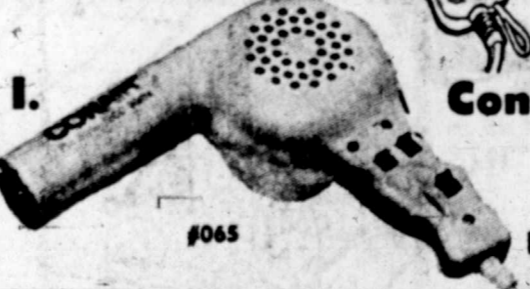
Family size electric deep fryer, easy, better, bigger way to fry. Fries 4 generous servings in 4 cups of oil. Crisp, tender, perfect every time, fast fully automatic. Non stick wipe-clean hard surface inside and out.



H. Conair Pro 1000 Hair Dryer

1000 watts of drying power. Variable heat settings.

10⁷⁷
Reg. 11.88



I. Conair Pro 1200 Hair Dryer

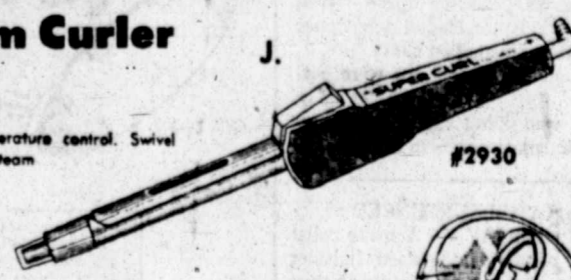
1200 watts of drying power. Variable heat settings.

17⁶⁶
Reg. 18.99

J. Gillette Super Steam Curler

9⁹⁹
Reg. 11.88

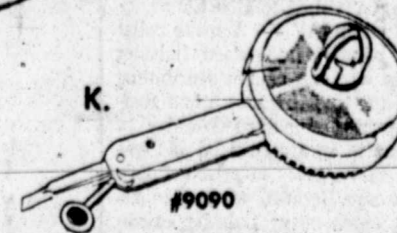
Positive temperature control. Swivel cord. Gentle steam.



K. Gillette Curly Top

19⁹⁹

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Continental Airlines Has Record Earnings

LOS ANGELES (Special) — Continental Airlines and its subsidiaries achieved its best third-quarter earnings in the company's 44-year history with \$16,859,000, or \$1.12 per share, this year.

This compares with \$12,568,000, 87 cents per share, in the corresponding period for 1977, according to Robert F. Six, chairman and chief executive officer.

Continental's earnings for the first nine months of 1978 also set a record at \$30,167,000 as compared with \$20,596,000 last year.

The airline's total profits for the first nine months was \$49,504,000, or \$3.33 per share.

Revenues were affected by the "Chickenfeed" fares which began May 15 and reduced the average yield in the third quarter by 6 percent, according to Six.

Yield is the revenue received for carrying one passenger one mile, and the decrease for this was 3 percent for the nine months.

Operating expenses for the airlines increased 14 percent in the third quarter from \$160,615,000 to \$183,458,000. The figures for the nine months were \$447,176,000 and \$522,687,000, reflecting an increase of 17 percent.

Jackie's Behavior Enthrals Ivy Leaguers

(Continued From Page One)

from Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Williams. As usual, she picked and chose. As a date, she continued to be aloof, withdrawn, mysterious — even a little frightening.

She had, for example, that exotic, non-standard beauty. She was known to be smart. She was also a member of a very wealthy family and so, most college boys thought, she was apt to be an expensive date.

Not that Jackie asked to be taken to expensive places; she was far too bright to do that. It was just that aura around her suggested that she expected to be treated expensively. With her, the wealthiest college boys were assumed to have the edge. Poorer boys could only look on hopelessly from a distance and yearn. To them, she seemed totally inaccessible.

Then there was her disconcerting little habit: When talking or dancing with a boy, her gaze would wander to some spot in the middle distance just beyond his shoulder, creating the unpleasant impression that she was more interested in all the harder to please and entertain her. When Jackie Bouvier departed for her year in France, the loss was felt throughout much of the male college population in the East.

For Jackie, the year in France meant freedom: freedom from the endless bickering between her mother and father over her affection and her whereabouts. She had grown more than a little weary of it all. To friends, she confided that she would like to remain in Paris permanently and never come home to either parent.

One thing was certain: She was not going back to Vassar. For her senior year, she wanted a coeducational college. And she wanted it to be in an im-

portant city, not a little Hudson River town like Poughkeepsie.

When she came from Europe in the summer of 1941 Jackie informed her father that she had been accepted by George Washington University in Washington, D.C. That was the summer of her 21st birthday, and she was beginning to assert herself.

Jack, of course, was devastated. Washington was Auchinleck country, and surely treacherous Jack had a hand in this decision. No, Jackie assured him, the decision had been her own. Naturally he didn't believe her.

In fact, Jackie's senior year at George Washington turned out to be a happy one for Jack. She had been seeing John Husted, a young stockbroker just out of Yale. During the year, she made a number of trips to New York to see her father. Jack thoroughly approved of young

Husted. The two men had Yale, the brokerage business and New York in common. When Jackie and Husted announced their engagement early in 1961, Jack Bouvier was delighted. When Jackie married Husted, Jack figured, she would settle in New York and he would have her to himself again.

A few months later, the Bouvier-Husted engagement was formally broken "by mutual consent," as the papers announced.

Actually, Jackie had begun to find Husted and his work a bit too tame and predictable. She called Husted "immature," a word young people used a great deal in the 1950s. But Jackie's friends had begun to notice that she seemed to have preference for men who were older than she.

END OF PART 4
(NEXT: Enter JFK)



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Area Towns Protesting School Tax Assessments

A-J Austin Bureau
JUSTIN — Appeals continue to filter to the School Tax Assessment Practices Board over that panel's determination of school district property values. The board originally had planned to consider protests of the value assignments for two weeks; however, due to a number of last-minute appeals to argue, the board will hear further comments for another week. Although it is apparent that the board has developed some recommendations on the appeals, board officials will release that information to the public after it has been mailed to the districts. Then applying for state monies to sup-

plement district funds, local school boards must report either their market value or their so-called index value to the Texas Education Agency, which then compares that figure to the number of students served in order to come up with the state's local fund assignment. By using an index value rather than the market value, the district may report the taxable value of open space land based on its productivity and deduct exemptions such as those allowed for the elderly. Due to the importance of productivity determinations in figuring the index value — by far the favored value for local fund assignment purposes — several districts have protested the school tax pan-

el's figures in this area, board staff members said. Protests have been received from several Lubbock-area school districts. Those districts and the disputed values considered so far by the board's appeals panel include: ISD Lubbock Cooper — a protest of the board's determination of acreage (land only) values and intangible property with no definite alternative amounts recommended. Ralls ISD — Protesting board's determination of oil, gas and other mineral (\$1,034,238) and intangible property (\$33,123,498). The district suggested figures of \$167,959 and \$19,874,098. McAdoo ISD — The district com-

plained of the board's assignment of the values: single family residential (\$472,782); acreage — land only (\$16,276); vehicles (\$483,207); and business — personal (\$1,043,412). The district recommended values of \$282,000, \$1,920, \$256,320 and \$315,860, respectively. Patton Springs ISD — The district protested the board's determination of production values (\$13,380,639) and business — personal (\$1,448,824). Idalou ISD — The district disputed the board's determination of business — personal values (\$8,574,692, saying that value should be set at \$4,287,346. Shallowater ISD — The district protested the board's acreage figures (\$20,621,330), recommended instead a \$18,022,707 valuation.

New Deal ISD — The district complained of the board's determination of single-family residential values (\$8,319,375); vacant lots (\$594,634); acreage — land only (\$33,044,167); farm and ranch improvements (\$3,441,429); commercial /industrial — real (\$4,084,690); farm and ranch — personal (\$7,582,163); productivity of agricultural land (\$12,596,530); and intangible property (\$19,724,973). The district suggested alternative figures for acreage (\$21,596,878); farm and ranch improvements (\$3,064,660); commercial /industrial — real (\$2,396,470); and farm and ranch — personal (\$2,233,079). Nazareth ISD — The district protested

the board's determination of values for acreage — land only (\$8,000,000); agricultural land productivity (\$13,300,000); and farm and ranch — personal (\$3,000,000). The district suggested an acreage valuation of \$11,804,639 and a total index value of \$11,804,639. Littlefield ISD — The district complained of the board's findings for commercial-industrial-real property (\$45,561,912); business-personal (\$5,488,179); and intangible (\$105,686,576). The Department of Defense, originally designated the National Military Establishment, was created Sept. 18, 1947. It is headed by the Secretary of Defense, who is a member of the president's Cabinet.

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ALADDIN .97 LITER VACUUM BOTTLE FOR HOT & COLD DRINKS.
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INSULATED BEER STEINS
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POLISH REMOVER CUTEX-REG. LEMON HERBAL **59¢** REG. 89¢

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METAMUCIL POWDER NATURAL LAXATIVE **\$2.89** OUR REG. 3.59

WE CARE ABOUT YOU

ASTROTURF DOOR MAT 24" X 14" BRIGHT GREEN DECORATE YOUR DOOR STEP. **\$1.99** OUR REG. 2.99

11-PIECE TOOL SET COMBINATION BOX AND OPEN END. PACKED IN ROLL-UP POUCH. **\$11.88** OUR REG. 15.88

7 X 35 mm BINOCULARS SPORTING BINOCULARS WITH STRAPS & CASE. **\$21.99** OUR REG. 29.99

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 71-30 student math kit 48-FUNCTION FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND BEYOND. **\$15.88** OUR REG. 19.99

NEW! KODAK EXTRA 2 CAMERA KIT KIT INCLUDES ELECTRONIC FLASH, CAMERA WITH HOLDER, FILM AND BATTERY. **\$38.88** OUR REG. 43.88

26. Male or Female
NEED experienced full time...
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6618 Quaker
792-7172

26. Male or Female
OPPORTUNITY! If you're...
CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER

26. Male or Female
LAB DIRECTOR
Medical Technologist (ASCP) to head laboratory in 50-bed hospital clinic. Salary commensurate with experience.

26. Male or Female
WANTED: Couple to manage...
UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
Aggressive, young oriented...

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
SALISPERDINS office. Small progressive real estate office...
UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

37. Hunting Leases
VAL Verde County, whitetail deer...
38. Trailers-Campers
SCHOOL buses - Several good clean school buses at progressive prices.

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1702 Clovis Rd. 745-4412
APOLLO MOTOR HOMES
The Motor Home designed with people in mind.

38. Trailers-Campers
VAN SHOPPERS!!
COUNTRY SHIRE
COUNTRY SHIRE
COUNTRY SHIRE

42. Farm Equipment
M-45 ACID, Parquet, accretion...
USED EQUIPMENT
HARRIS & T SALES CO.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
RN's 3-11
Supervisor
Relief supervisor
Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446

SELL FOR A CEMETERY?
You've got to be kidding?
Call Larry Vaughn:
RESTAVER MEMORIAL PARK
795-5823

NEW COMPANY
Needs 10 men & women
No exp. Nec.
Ca. training
Up to \$5.40 Hrv.
Full and part-time available
743-5103

GALS-GUY'S TRAVEL
HAWAII-FLORIDA-CALIF.
Toco Corp. is seeking a hard working...
Do You Have A Desire To Win?

29. Schools
THE LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL NURSING
is presently accepting applications for...
34. Sports Equipment
PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns...

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1702 Clovis Rd. 745-4412
PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1702 Clovis Rd. 745-4412

MINI-MOTOR HOMES
GRAND SLAM
by CHAMPION MOTOR HOMES
DISCOUNTS UP TO \$4000
TRANS VAN - RV'S - VANS - CONVERSIONS

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!
We bought 7 1979 Model 5th Wheel Trailers at 1978 Prices!
BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE THESE 5 7 UNITS ONLY!

OCTOBER SALES
Bulk and Private
Wholesale Washer...
TSC Store
3801 Station Road Lubbock, Texas 79421

DISTRIBUTOR Wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Paducah, Texas. Excellent income for a part-time job.

OPPORTUNITY
We are accepting applications for immediate openings with growing company...
DISPATCHERS
Security Protection Systems has immediate openings for full and part-time dispatchers...

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
INTERESTED in a career selling Real Estate? Century 21...
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Real Estate Sales with Management Training...

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Sears
Where America Shops
Special Opportunity Employer, M/F
PART TIME TELEPHONE SALES
5 Hours per day
25 Hours per week
Good pay, excellent benefits
Personnel Department
Monday 11-5
Wed-Fri 2-5
South Plains Mall

K-MART
6701 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
Manager Trainee for Application Department, & Men's Wear Dept.
Full Time Stockman
Company benefits. Paid vacation. Paid sick days. Birthdays. Hospitalization & Insurance. Apply in person only. 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday, 6701 University Avenue

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Real Estate Sales with Management Training...

FULL & PART TIME JOBS
THERE'S A NEW GIRL IN TOWN
Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is opening a new store at the location listed below. We have part time day openings available Monday thru Friday beginning at \$2.80 (negotiable).
BASIC EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD HOURLY RATES
EVERY FLEXIBLE HOURS
Hire people and a wonderful atmosphere like Wendy's.
Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Real Estate Sales with Management Training...

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INTERESTED in a career selling Real Estate? Century 21...
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Real Estate Sales with Management Training...

JUST ARRIVED
NESTOR 3000 COTTON HARV
USED EQUIPMENT
HARRIS & T SALES CO.
1508 ERM 762-44
OCTOBER SALES
Kubota L145DT, Diesel, 3 speed rear wheel drive, 1600 cc, 1200 cc, 1500 cc, 1800 cc, 2000 cc, 2200 cc, 2400 cc, 2600 cc, 2800 cc, 3000 cc, 3200 cc, 3400 cc, 3600 cc, 3800 cc, 4000 cc, 4200 cc, 4400 cc, 4600 cc, 4800 cc, 5000 cc, 5200 cc, 5400 cc, 5600 cc, 5800 cc, 6000 cc, 6200 cc, 6400 cc, 6600 cc, 6800 cc, 7000 cc, 7200 cc, 7400 cc, 7600 cc, 7800 cc, 8000 cc, 8200 cc, 8400 cc, 8600 cc, 8800 cc, 9000 cc, 9200 cc, 9400 cc, 9600 cc, 9800 cc, 10000 cc

JUST ARRIVED HESSTON 3000 COTTON HARVESTER

BIG 12 COTTON WAGONS COTTON KARTS GRAIN KARTS

OCTOBER SPECIAL 4 wheel drive 25 HP tractor

WE ARE NOW A FRANCHISED DEALER FOR CMC COTTON MODULE BUILDERS

ELMS EQUIPMENT HESSTON Farm Equipment

Brush Cotton Harvesters Model 3000 FITS OVER CAB

RENT LEASE BUY 1975 Case 1370 cab air

NEW EQUIPMENT 8430 with duals 4500 5 bhp tractor

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON 75 Shank Johnson Ripper Plow

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

FARM EQUIPMENT WANTED USED & HT-413 CHRYSLER IND. ENGINES

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT JD 282 & 283 row augers

LORENZO MFG. CO. LORENZO, TEXAS

S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT 4 miles from loop on 42-82E

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT POST, TEXAS

NEW EQUIPMENT 8430 with duals 4500 5 bhp tractor

42. Farm Equipment 4X4 TOOL BARS RIPPER PLOWS

MR. COTTON FARMER MR. GINNER Cotton trailers ready to go

COTTON RICKERS COTTON TRALKER BEDS

FARMERS We will save you money on underground pipe lines

EVEN BUREAU Tires, batteries, sweeps, chisels

REINKE CENTER PIVOTS Sales and Service

45. Poultry FOR Sale Game Chickens, Cocks

46. Auctions PUBLIC AUCTION 10 AM DEB AUCTION - Window

42. Farm Equipment 1400 CASE Combine, gasoline, 4 row

43. Feed, Seed, Grain CUSTOM job being will travel Square round bales

44. Livestock 2 HORSE inline trainer, good condition

AUCTION HORSES & SADDLES New, 87, St. Audis Arena

BUTTONS Custom covered button Lubbock Sewing Center

FOOTBALL IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN SMALLWOOD'S

46. Auctions PUBLIC AUCTION 10 AM DEB AUCTION - Window

47. Miscellaneous 2212 Case Road Lubbock, Texas

47. Miscellaneous FIREWOOD seasoned Oak & Mesquite

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48. Garage Sale WE Buy Old Cars, Trucks, Buses

49. Furniture BATHROOM, granite, colored TV, mattress and box spring

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SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS "LOCATION" "LOCATION" "LOCATION" WESTWIND 3-2-2 JUST FOR YOU ELEGANCE AT THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD WITH FIRE-PLACES, ALL G.E. APPLIANCES AND HEAT PUMP ONLY \$44,600.00 WILL TRADE GUARANTEED SALES 24 HOUR SERVICE 792-5171

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE? Finding a 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home in Farrar Estates. Quiet cul-de-sac is good location for children. Small equity. NINA TRAMEL, REALTORS 745-1090 BETTY STEPHENS 745-3622 Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

HERE WE GROW AGAIN MARY MORRISON SMITH is now associated with ROY REAL ESTATE MIDDLETON 3403 73rd St. 797-3275

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS 747-3901 2124 80th BRADLEY REALTORS 747-8812 3610 AVE. Q SUITE 214 J.R. Smith, Mgr. 747-2317 A.H. Wilson 795-3092 E. Sumner 797-3293

RAINTREE 9205 LYNNHAVEN A Very Contemporary New Home KENT RADON REAL ESTATE 797-4376

"HOMES" REALTORS 792-2541 2858 34th 792-2541

STINSONS, INC. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens OPEN HOUSE DAILY - MEADOWS HOME SHOW - 1 p.m. - Dark 5206 89th

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens OPEN HOUSE DAILY - MEADOWS HOME SHOW - 1 p.m. - Dark 5206 89th

Edwards and ABERNATHIE REALTORS "BATTLE THE MARKET" This is your lucky day! Charming 3 bedroom in Rush School area - Owner will sell or let you have the financing!

ROY MIDDLETON Real Estate 3403-73rd 797-3275 3230 87th 3-2-2, Iso. Master, Energy efficient \$46,950 3009 90th 3-2-2, Country Kitchen, Large den \$49,900

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 Ave. Q 744-1451 GREAT LOCATION for this older, remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Between 19th and 24th, \$27,950.

RELO 797-1636 797-1636 797-1636 797-1636

OPENSE OT 1-954-3237 792-8620 797-9075 797-0642 799-2311 792-2299 797-1483 797-0849 799-2311 797-6466

NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE Wes Hallmark 797-3748 East Wiggins 793-2209 Cary Johnson 792-4096 Peter Raska 792-4595 W.D. "Dub" Rogers 792-3733 Sue Bolden 793-7746 Richard Bradley 743-5382

See our newest homes on 77th Place 4:30 - 7:00 Mon.-Fri. 2:00 - 6:00 Sat.-Sun. Exclusively Marketed by Stinsons, Inc. Realtors 3 & 4 Bedrooms \$35,000 - \$41,500 95% Conventional Loans - VA

Nellie McEntire, Realtors 792-4482 3403 73rd St. GRACIOUS SPLENDOR is the keynote of this lovely Ruskland Park home, with its beautiful carpet and drapes and ever so charmingly furnished.

Margaret Williams 793-0703 Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. REALTORS INC. 453 Papalote Estates

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3504-95th 747-4281 1619 University

OPENSE OT 1-954-3237 792-8620 797-9075 797-0642 799-2311 792-2299 797-1483 797-0849 799-2311 797-6466

THE HOMEFOLKS Today Barron & Company PAT GARRETT REALTORS 792-0614 JUST OUTSIDE THE CITY: A new home on about 1 acre of land, that was built for the growing family. Four bedrooms 3 1/2 baths, Big Country Kitchen, and you can have horses, too.

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS jeff wheeler Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate COUNTRY LIVING White picket fence, beautiful large trees on two acres inside city limits.

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413-73rd Street 792-4393 THE NEW & EXCITING "Meadows" is the location of this contemporary design home. Decorated in the newest earth tones.

NEW REVERE HOMES 5513 17th St. 3-2-1 34,950 3118 Harvard, 3-1 18,500 REDBUD 3-2-1, Rp, Ref, air, walk school 38,950 MELONIE PARK 4-2, excellent location, large trees, boat slab in back 62,950 RUSH PARK 4-4-2 with indoor pool, Jacuzzi, sunroom, and storm shelter 135,000 COUNTRY LIVING large house w/ basement on 7.72 acres, Smyer. Owner will carry 60,000 4-3-2 2 isolated bedrooms, formal living/ dining, Fortor Estates 70,950 2 BR + Rental 16,000 OWNER CARRY 16,000

OPEN SUNDAY 3504-95th 747-4281 1619 University Lucy Bennett 797-4422 Jack Bowman 797-2722 Chuck Green 792-3900 Sales Manager 797-3928 Ted Ratcliffe 797-1628

KING OUT ING? GUARANTEE the home... MARKET ANALYSIS... SPECIALISTS in equities... BERIDGE TRY CLUB... HAVE 4 BR's, 3 1/2 baths... VA-CONV. PEN... DUB-TURNER... R. KIZER... MABLE... JOB GEE... DUPLEX... EST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT... LOANS... AMERICAN STATE BANK... MEMBER FDIC

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BIG Family on a budget? Get room, location, brick car garage...
ENJOY Roominess, location, appliances, have money to sell...
SPANISH FLAIR!
3 bedroom with formal dining...
TERRA ESTATES NORTH
OPEN Saturday & Sunday
LARRY ELLIOTT Real Estate
797-4893 793-2353
BASEMENT, Melonie Park South...
WALK to Williams-Evans, Brick 3...
EXCELLENT Location! Nice older...
FOR best of country living in Hale...
TOTALY Beautiful contemporary...
DUB-TURNER
97-4248 10-14
A WINNER!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
55000 BELOW APPRAISAL
Melonie Park South
Laney 4 bed, 2 1/2 baths, large...
VA - No Down Payment FHA or Conv.
5589 Harvard \$49,950
5511 Harvard \$39,950
WELL Built 2 bedroom, 1000 sq...
DUPLICATE luxury living, superb...
WALK to Williams-Evans, Brick 3...
EXCELLENT Location! Nice older...
FOR best of country living in Hale...
TOTALY Beautiful contemporary...
DUB-TURNER
97-4248 10-14
A WINNER!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NO DOWN payment V.A., 3 bed...
BAINTRIE - Cozy fireplace...
EXCELLENT location, large...
COZY corner fireplace 3 1/2...
95,450 EQUITY, 5189 payments...
REDUCED 3 1/2 - 3 1/2 - Beautiful...
SHARP top bedroom redecorated...
67-0200 - 1100 sq. ft. 4.65 acres...
QUALITY, location, excellent...
IDALOU Highway, 2 bedroom...
WELL Built 2500 Sq. Ft. & 4...
SHALLOWATER, 1400 sq. ft...
OWNER ANXIOUS VA-FHA, clean...
MEADOWS Addition, 300 sq. ft...
RIDGEWOOD Area, 5120 sq. ft...
WOLF-PORTH School District...
LOCATION 4 quality 4 1/2 year...
WOLF-PORTH exclusive area...
GUILLOT Gardens, 4000 sq. ft...
NEW DEAL School District...
WOLF-PORTH exclusive area...
EXCELLENT Buy, Ideal Location...
NEW DEAL School District...
WOLF-PORTH exclusive area...
GUILLOT Gardens, 4000 sq. ft...
NEW DEAL School District...
WOLF-PORTH exclusive area...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
2400 + sq. ft. Vacant & ready...
WALK to Williams-Evans, Brick 3...
EXCELLENT Location! Nice older...
FOR best of country living in Hale...
TOTALY Beautiful contemporary...
DUB-TURNER
97-4248 10-14
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EXCELLENT Location! Nice older...
FOR best of country living in Hale...
TOTALY Beautiful contemporary...
DUB-TURNER
97-4248 10-14
A WINNER!

From 1978 Pinto 3 Dr. 4 Cyl. Auto. Factory A/C Tape Stripe P. Steering Deluxe Bumper Ext. Accent GRP Styled Steel Wheel 4.70 B/M. AM Radio P. Ft. Disc Brakes Tint Glass \$4500.00

90. Automobiles
70 TOYOTA Land Cruiser 5.0 liter, 4 wheel drive, \$2100. 793-5107.
75 BLUE Trans-Am, 455, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, \$4500. 793-5107.

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS AMERICAN STATE BANK
1401 AVE. Q
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
WE SELL FOR LESS
77 Dodge Van, 7000, 4 wheel, 1000 miles, \$1850.

1978 TOYOTA - Automatic, air, radio, NEW.
1979 CADILLAC Eldorado - Like New
1979 MERCURY Monarch - Power & Air

BUDDY BULL AUTO SALES
4320 Ave. Q
744-2214
1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme, AM-FM, 4 wheel, 1000 miles, \$4500.

DOUBLE T AUTO SALES
1978 Olds Regency 2 dr. AT, PS, PB, Air, Power windows, power seats, 60-40 AM-FM Stereo \$4695

Frank Brown Pontiac Honda
We're Brown' Up A BATCH OF BARGAINS!
1978 Mercury Capri 1978 Mercury Capri 4 sp. air conditioner, radio, radial tires, excellent condition was \$3995 NOW \$3195

90. Automobiles
1972 CUTLASS, 3 door, good tires, 4 wheel drive, air, \$1150. 792-2232.
77 OLDSMOBILE New paint and upholstery, superior financing or trade. 742-66

WE BUY CLEAN CARS JERRY HALL
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
4101 Ave. Q
747-5131
REAL Bargains from Don Crow
1977 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 1977 Monte Carlo, 4 door, 1977 Oldsmobile, 4 door, 1977 Pontiac, 4 door

NO CASH DOWN With Approved Credit
30 nice cars, pickups, sport coupes, station wagons, 48 models in 97 models.
1972 GRAN Prix, excellent condition. Make offer. 734-3rd 793-9218.

BUDGET USED CARS
3 - 77 Grand Prix Pontiac's
3 - 77 Olds Cutlass Supreme's
3 - 77 Pontiac LeMans's
3 - 77 Pontiac Ventura's

VINTAGE CAR CO.
1715 Texas 744-8621
76 MONTE Carlo, Bucket seats, air tape, new tires, 350 V-8, cruise, air, \$4595. 747-5891.

HERTZ CAR RENTAL
1402 MAIN
USED CAR SALE
1978 Thunderbird, 4 door, 4 door, 1978 Caprice 4DR, 1978 Malibu, 2DR & 4DR, 1978 Firebird, 1978 Camaro, 1978 Regal

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
1977 & 1978 - USED SHRP LOW MILEAGE
15th & Ave. Q
KELLEY HINKLE
1978 Camaro fully loaded, 2111 10th Apt. 211. 744-0424.

BARSTOCK & BIVINS INVESTMENT COUNSELORS
1979 CHEVY 3-ton truck with hold and grain bed \$2000. 1st equipment, tractor or stone trailer, \$800. 747-1116.

90. Automobiles
75 PLYMOUTH Valiant, excellent condition, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 4500. \$2395. 742-2562 or 799-1528.

1978 DODGE Dart Swinger, 4 door, 1978 Dodge Dart Swinger, 4 door, 1978 Dodge Dart Swinger, 4 door

BUYING A NEW CAR
Bring your trade-in. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer.
914 Ave. M. 742-5248

1975 Olds Regency, 4 door, 1975 Olds Regency, 4 door, 1975 Olds Regency, 4 door

1975 Olds Regency, 4 door, 1975 Olds Regency, 4 door, 1975 Olds Regency, 4 door

1975 Olds Regency, 4 door, 1975 Olds Regency, 4 door, 1975 Olds Regency, 4 door

90. Automobiles
1979 CHEVY 3-ton truck with hold and grain bed \$2000. 1st equipment, tractor or stone trailer, \$800. 747-1116.

90. Automobiles
1977 RANGER 4x4 Super Cab, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 4500. \$2395. 742-2562 or 799-1528.

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LONDON (AP) — "The President has got to do something about it. Enough is enough," retired U.S. airline pilot Frank Orme said Tuesday outside the American Express office in London's Haymarket.



JIMMY O'LANERN — Finishing touches are put on a pumpkin face erected over the north portico entrance to the White House, where a staff party was to be held Tuesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Film Fiction Becomes Reality

STEWART, British Columbia (AP) — A film crew has run into trouble on a glacier while making a movie about a film crew that runs into trouble on an arctic island.

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South Plains College Play Date Advanced

LEVELLAND — The South Plains College/community production of "Oliver!" has been moved up to Nov. 16, 18 and 19, according to the show's director, Helen Roberts, SPC assistant professor of speech and drama.

SPC Offers Course On Death

LEVELLAND — A three-week short course on the grieving process is being offered by the South Plains College Continuing Education Division.

Award To Test-Tube Baby Doctor Withdrawn

CHICAGO (UPI) — A foundation for fertility research has withdrawn an award for Dr. Patrick Steptoe, pioneer of Britain's test-tube baby, saying Steptoe's failure to publish his work for peer review makes any award "premature."

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SLOW ROLLER—Texas Tech's Randy Waterhouse prepares to nudge a putt toward the hole in the final rounds of a five-team tournament hosted by the Raiders. Waterhouse placed second individually as the Raiders won the team title. (Staff Photo By Holly Kuiper)

Eagles Ignore Biting 'Fleas'

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Like a dog pestered by a pack of fleas, Seagraves keeps on shaking. But the fleas keep on biting.

All the Eagles have done this season is win. But still, they hold only a half-game lead over their second-place team.

Seagraves is now 4-0 in district and 7-0 overall. It has allowed only 24 points to be scored on its defense all season. But there's Stanton, 3-0-1. And right behind is Plains, 2-1-1. And then there's Ropes and Shallowater, 2-2 each.

"That's exactly what I said at the first of the year," said Eagle coach Jim Eddins. "I thought there were five teams that could win the district."

Now, with three games left, he was right on the nose.

"When you have a seven-game conference schedule and it's as evenly balanced as it is here, you've got to be up there every week," he said. "We just know that each one is important and we've got to play it that way."

The three games remaining on the Seagraves schedule are with Forsan, Stanton and Ropes, in that order.

Forsan is hot off its first win of the district season, over Anton. Stanton, of course, is staying hot on the heels of the Eagles and is now 4-2-1 on the season. Ropes is somewhat of an enigma. It's beaten injury-riddled O'Donnell and Forsan but lost close games to Stanton and Shallowater.

"We've got Forsan Friday night and they've played real good football all year," Eddins said. "After that we play the district favorites and then Ropes — they've played real well too."

Eisewhere in Class A, Vega appears to have hit its stride going down the District 3-A stretch. It beat Springlake-Earth last Friday — its second conference win — and has now outscored its conference foes by a whopping 103-12.

Who can tell what will happen next in District 4-A? Just when it looked like New Deal was pulling away from the pack, up jumps Petersburg, 13-6.

Now the standings are as confused as ever. New Deal still leads, but by only a half-game. Lorenzo is in second at 2-1, along with Crosbyton and Hale Center. In

Sooners Stay Atop AP Poll
(Continued From Page One)

with 759 points.

The Second Ten, in order, consisted of Navy, Louisiana State, Georgia, Purdue, Notre Dame, Clemson, Arkansas, Michigan State, Pittsburgh and Washington. Navy, the other unbeaten-untied team, surged from 18th place to 11th.

Arizona State and Missouri were the biggest losers, dropping out of the ratings, while Arkansas slipped from ninth place to 17th and Michigan State made the Top Twenty for the first time this season.

Arizona State lost to Washington 41-7, while Colorado edged Missouri 28-27. Michigan State joined the Top Twenty by ripping Wisconsin 55-2 and Washington reappeared after a five-week absence.

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SWC ROUNDUP Cougars Not Overlooking Frogs

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Bill Yeoman of 10th-ranked Houston said Tuesday he thinks the Cougars are aware enough of the uncertainty of life in the Southwest Conference that they won't be overlooking Saturday's game against Texas Christian.

The question arises because after playing the 1-6 Frogs Saturday, Houston will face the No. 7-ranked Texas Longhorns in a showdown for the SWC lead.

"When we came off the field last Saturday after beating Arkansas, all I could hear the kids saying was about getting ready for TCU," said Yeoman.

"Anybody who's been around the SWC very long knows you can't look past opponents and I think our kids have learned that."

After a slow start against the Frogs, the Cougars came back in the second half for a 20-9 victory to move into a share of the lead with Texas, both with 4-0 records.

Arkansas moved the ball easily on the Cougars in the first quarter, driving to three straight field goals and a 9-0 lead but Yeoman said the lack of touchdowns helped.

"Keeping them out of the end zone at least helped us," Yeoman said. "Trailing 9-0 isn't a good deal but it meant we weren't completely out of it. They had over 100 yards rushing in the first quarter and all of this and all of that and we had nothing."

Yeoman said the Cougars finally settled down in the second quarter thanks to some of the older players.

"Linebacker David Hodge and some of the older players helped out a lot there in the second quarter," Yeoman said. "They got everybody settled down. The defense played very firmly."

The Cougars also have cut down on a disturbing statistic that contributed to

some early season problems — turnovers.

Houston lost seven of 11 fumbles in its first two games this season but had no fumbles against the Razorbacks.

"Against a team like Arkansas, you have to have some luck and fortunately we decided to hold onto the ball," Yeoman said.

Quarterback Danny Davis, who felt personally responsible for Houston's 14-7 loss to the Frogs in 1976, went the distance for the Cougars, although Yeoman had been relieving Davis with backup Delrick Brown.

"Delrick is 100 percent a team player," Yeoman said. "I talked to him after the game and told him I hoped he understood why I played Danny all the way," Yeoman said. "He told me he understood and agreed with me. He's a fine young man."

SMU, A&M Sold Out

DALLAS (UPI)—Southern Methodist University Athletic Director Russ Potts said Tuesday the Mustangs will have their second straight 60,000-plus home crowd Saturday against Texas A&M.

"If ticket sales stop right now," said Potts, "and everybody shows up who has a ticket, we'll have 60,000 plus. That's despite being regionally televised."

SMU drew 64,897 two weeks ago for Houston, the Mustangs' largest home

crowd since 1966. For their two home games thus far this season the Mustangs are averaging more than 52,000 and rank 22 nationally in attendance.

SMU also ranks first nationally in attendance increase.

Owls Load Shotgun

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University football Coach Ray Alborn installed the shotgun formation last week against Texas A&M and he said Tuesday he plans to extend it literally for this week's game against Arkansas.

"They've got this big defensive tackle who is the best down lineman that we have faced to this point," Alborn said, referring to Hog tackle Dan Hampton, 6-5, 260. "If he's not considered for the Outland Trophy or the Lombardi Award they ought to give him the Heisman."

The Owls were beaten by the Aggies 38-21 despite the shotgun last week but Alborn said the formation will be used again this week.

"We're going to drop back 14 yards instead of the usual seven," Alborn joked. "That way, Hampton will at least have to run 16 or 17 yards before he tackles us."

Rice trailed the Aggies 28-0 at halftime but rallied for 21 points in the second half before A&M put the game out of reach. The Owls scored 22 fourth quarter points

against Texas Tech two weeks ago but lost 42-28.

"If we could ever play two halves the way we've been playing the second half, we might be able to play with a lot of people," Alborn said.

"I don't know why we can't get started early," Alborn said. "Our game at Arkansas starts at 1 p.m. We're thinking about taking our quarterbacks and receivers out at 10 and working them an hour and a half so they can get in the groove for the game."

Alborn said Randy Hertel would start at quarterback and be backed up by Robert Hoffman, who fueled Rice's second half rally against Texas Tech.

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San Francisco Fires McCulley, Hires O'Connor



FRED O'CONNOR

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pete McCulley was fired and replaced by one of his assistants, Fred O'Connor, as the San Francisco 49ers changed head coaches Tuesday for the fourth time in three years.

"We felt a change had to be made, and right now, not at the end of the season," said team owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. who, with general manager Joe Thomas, decided after Sunday's 38-20 loss to the Washington Redskins that McCulley must go.

McCulley got the word Tuesday from Thomas, the man who hired him last January, signed him to a three-year contract and said, "I believe together we can give San Francisco fans the kind of team they've been waiting for."

Instead, the 39-year-old O'Connor takes over a mistake-prone young team — 15 players are rookies — that under McCulley, 46, was 1-8. There is no worse record in the National Football League.

Season ticket sales and expectations

went up when Thomas acquired O.J. Simpson last March. But Simpson, working behind a weak line and running on a knee that required surgery last year, has looked more like an ordinary running-back than one of the NFL's all-time greats.

"We were not happy with the direction our program was moving in," said Thomas in a terse statement released by the 49ers later Tuesday.

"We've gone through a 1-8 record, after 1-3 in the preseason, and things just built up," DeBartolo said, speaking from his business office in Youngstown, Ohio. "There have been some flagrant situations that I just couldn't be easy with."

"Fred O'Connor has been made inter-

im coach for the remainder of the season, and Dan Radakovich is returning to the team as defensive coordinator," said DeBartolo, who also announced the firing of a defensive assistant, Jimmy Carr. Radakovich, who was with the Pittsburgh Steelers when they won Super Bowl titles, came to the 49ers this season but left this summer after a dispute with McCulley.

DeBartolo, at 32 the NFL's youngest team owner, bought the 49ers before the 1977 season and fired Monte Clark, who had steered the team to an 8-6 finish in 1976, his first year as a head coach. Clark served as general manager as well as coach, and the new owner wanted Thomas, to run the team.

Thomas, with a winning NFL record behind him in stops at Minnesota, Miami and Baltimore, hired a Los Angeles Rams assistant, Ken Meyer, to coach the 49ers last year. He fired him after a 5-9 season.

DeBartolo said he felt the latest coaching change was "a joint decision that Joe and I made."

He added, "Joe Thomas is going to make this club a winner. He's already gotten us some excellent playing material. I really believe it's just a matter of time before we're a winner." "And I want to make this club a winner as badly as the players want to become a winner."

Raiders Angry Over Consecutive Losses

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders' Super Bowl rings, not yet two years old, are holding up a lot better than the Raiders themselves.

Of course, diamonds are forever. Athletes' bodies, especially under the pressures of ever-lengthening National Football League seasons, are not.

"It's really a new experience for us," Coach John Madden said after his team lost a second consecutive game, 27-23 to San Diego on Sunday, for the first time since 1975.

Thomas Ready For Baltimore

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins running back Mike Thomas, out for three weeks with a foot injury, says he intends to play in the team's nationally televised National Football League game against the Baltimore Colts Monday night.

However, if he returns, Thomas should be prepared to share duties with two players who have replaced him during his absence — Tony Green and Benny Malone.

"The foot's a whole lot better and I'm ready to roll," said Thomas, who has suffered from a small crack in a bone in his foot, an injury some people in the Redskins' organization have insisted privately was not that serious.

"I know what people are saying, and they're entitled to their opinions," said Thomas. "But I don't worry about that stuff. Some of the things they've said have been stupid. I'm a grown man. I have to make decisions for myself based on what I think is best for myself."

"As long as you have that inner feeling about yourself, that you're doing what's in your best interest, you shouldn't have any problems. And that's how I feel. So talk is cheap, and it doesn't affect me at all."

"It hasn't put any pressure on me to do foolish things, and I believe it would have been foolish to play when I shouldn't play. I don't want to play football if I can't do the best I can. And I couldn't have played very well the way this foot felt."

"It's been damned depressing not being able to play. I've been tough to live with at home. Ask my wife. I didn't come here to sit. I came to play. So people can say whatever they want to say ... It's my life, and I do what I think is best for Mike Thomas."

Redskins Coach Jack Pardee has said that if Thomas can play, he will be alternated with Green and Malone.

The team that went 13-1 in the 1976 season and destroyed the Minnesota Vikings 32-14 to win Super Bowl XI is 5-4 this year, a game behind the Denver Broncos in the American Conference West. Suddenly, nothing on the schedule, even the coming game against Kansas City, 2-7, appears to be a sure victory.

"This could be the first time we get five losses in a season since my first year here, 1966," said veteran running back Pete Banaszak.

"We're better than a 5-4 team," said defensive end John Matuszak. "But it's very competitive this year. Nobody's going to fall down for us."

He added, "We've got to beat everybody from now on. We'll still end up on top. I guarantee it."

Ken Stabler, probably the NFL's best quarterback over the past five seasons, isn't talking these days, at least to the press, which he feels has been over-critical.

Presumably he's still talking to his offensive linemen, even though he's been sacked 21 times in nine games compared to 16 times all of last season when the Raiders had an 11-3 record and were edged by Denver in the AFC West race.

The falloff in pass protection also is evident in the interception department. Stabler has thrown 20 of them, more than any other NFL quarterback. The offense's yardage and scoring production is down markedly, the defense is allowing slightly more yardage than last year.

Two of the Raiders' losses, including Sunday's, have come in the final minute of play. But they have two last-minute victories, too, as well as one in overtime.

"When you're losing, you have to guard against losing confidence, just as when you're winning you try to guard against over-confidence," added the coach who is at 99 victories and holding since taking over the team 10 years ago.

Two of the Raiders' Super Bowl starters of 22 months ago, receiver Fred Biletnikoff and cornerback Willie Brown, are now playing behind younger men. Others, including George Beuhler, Skip Thomas, Dave Rowe and George Atkinson, have been waived or traded this year, and running back Clarence Davis and offensive tackle John Vella are lost for the season because of injuries.

"It might be tough to make the play-offs," said a realistic Banaszak.

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Maestro's West Coast Debut To Be Aired Live

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Live presentation of the classics on television is a musical adventure gaining in popularity. The latest, and the first ever from the West Coast, will be broadcast on public television Sunday, during Carlo Maria

Giulini's premiere week as conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Giulini, one of the world's great maestros, will conduct Beethoven's revolutionary Ninth Symphony in his debut as music director. It will be heard in stereo in some American cities and will be sent by satellite to Europe for live stereo broadcast.

The performance will be broadcast in Lubbock at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 5.

"A lot of people are picking up the live concept rather than using tape," said producer John Goberman, who has won three Emmys for his "Live from Lincoln Center" series. He also produced Vladimir Horowitz' live concert on NBC Sept. 24.

"There is a distinct advantage to broadcasting live. It has an immediacy and it gives the viewer a sense of being there. It's the magic of television. We're doing event television."

Goberman, a one-time cello player and son of a symphony conductor, was brought in by Los Angeles public TV station KCET to produce its first live transmission from the Music Center.

The concert broadcast can be likened, to a point, to a sports telecast on television. Goberman relies on a powerful zoom lens developed for sports coverage, plants hidden cameras in the orchestra for intimate closeups, and calls stereo sound "my equivalent of instant replay." And, though a concert is a carefully orchestrated event, excuse the pun, anything can happen when it's live.

"The major problem with an orchestra is to create for the TV viewer something that conveys a sense of the music," Goberman said. "An orchestra is not a performance in the sense that a ballet or opera is. You have to make the images on the screen."

"So a great deal of preparation goes into the camera work before the broadcast to create the images. When you're live it's very challenging because you can't stop and fix anything. It's all pre-scripted, we know all the shots in advance, we hold camera rehearsals."

"Still, it's live and it can be frightening. Anything can happen. A camera can go out. You can get a buzz in the audio. The orchestra can play badly. The conductor can get lost. Basically, our performance

The Christian Science Church was first organized in 1878 and took its present form in 1892 with the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.



CONDUCTING LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC — Carlo Maria Giulini, new conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, is pictured during rehearsal at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. His inaugural performance was broadcast live to cities in America and in Europe. (AP Laserphoto)

depends on the orchestra. We can do a bad broadcast of a good performance, but we can't help a dull performance." Goberman said he thought Giulini would be brilliant on television. "He looks wonderful and he is a compelling personality," he said. "He is a very spiritual kind of person."

The television audience also is treated to a view of the performance the audience in the concert hall never sees. "You see the communication between the conductor and the orchestra," he said. "And with Giulini you can see a new relationship being established."

Giulini's debut as the 60-year-old orchestra's eighth conductor will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, Opus 125, first performed in Vienna on May 7, 1824. There will be four principal soloists and two choral groups of 180 persons.

Goberman said he was out to make the telecast as true to the performance as possible.

"Television normally needs enormous light," he said. "But if you don't throw all that light on the orchestra they can relax and play a more normal performance. We've found a way to make the cameras more sensitive to the light available."

Because the performance is live the engineers will be unable to mix the audio.

Goberman said, "We're going for the same sound that the audience in the Music Center will hear. A mix is really an artificial sound. Here we'll get the natural balance that the concert audience hears."

Death In Family Cancels Cash Show Here

The Johnny Cash concert slated for Saturday night at the Civic Center exhibition hall has been canceled. Officials said the reason given was the recent death of June Carter's mother. June Carter is the wife of Johnny Cash and shares stage billing during his concerts.

Those who have purchased tickets may return them to the Civic Center box office for a refund. Civic Center director Dottie Townsend said about 1,000 tickets had been sold for the concert.

Wednesday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
November 1, 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 — Retired Federal administrative law judge Helen Dodge is special guest.
 - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:25 Good Morning America
 - 7:55 Coffee With the Pastor
 - 8:00 KMCN News
 - 8:30 Today Show
 - 8:55 CBS News
 - 9:00 Weather (PBS)
 - 9:05 Weather
 - 9:05 Over Easy (R)
 - 9:10 Captain Kangaroo
 - 9:25 KMCN News
 - 9:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
 - 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 9:05 People Place
 - 9:10 Sunshine Sally
 - 9:15 Phil Donahue Show — Several dentists join in a discussion of proper dental care with Norman Olson, D.D.S., the Dean of Northwestern University Dental School.
 - 9:30 The Adams Chronicles Repeats at 5 and 11 p.m. today; 12 noon Saturday
 - 9:35 Jeopardy
 - 9:40 The Price is Right
 - 10:00 The Adams Chronicles (cont)
 - 10:05 New High Rollers
 - 10:10 Happy Days
 - 10:30 Performance
 - 10:35 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:40 Love of Life
 - 10:45 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Sesame Street (R)
 - 11:05 America Alive
 - 11:10 Young & Restless
 - 11:15 \$70,000 Pyramid
 - 11:30 Dick Cavett Show (R)
 - 11:35 Search For Tomorrow
 - 11:40 KMCN News "Eleven-Thirty"
 - 12:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
 - 12:05 News
 - 12:10 All My Children
 - 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
 - 12:35 As The World Turns
 - 1:00 PTL Club
 - 1:30 Doctors
 - 1:35 Guiding Light
 - 2:00 Lias, Yoga and You (R)
 - 2:05 Another World
 - 2:10 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre (R) — Human Made Objects
 - 2:35 M*A*S*H
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
 - 3:05 Hollywood Squares
 - 3:10 Match Game
 - 3:15 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 Gilligan's Island
 - 3:35 All in the Family
 - 3:40 Odd Couple
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 6:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
 - 6:05 My Three Sons
 - 6:10 Little Rascals
 - 6:30 The Electric Company
 - 6:35 Mayberry R.F.D.
 - 6:40 Gunsmoke
 - 6:45 Brady Bunch
 - 5:00 The Adams Chronicles (R of AM)
 - 5:05 Get Smart
 - 5:10 ABC World News Tonight
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:35 Mary Tyler Moore
 - 6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course (Repeats Saturday)
 - 6:05 News
 - 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 6:35 Adam 12
 - 6:40 The Jokers Wild
 - 6:45 Bewitched
 - 7:00 Election Specials '78 — Illinois
 - 7:05 Dick Clark's Live Wednesday — Guests are comedian David Brenner, singer Crystal Gayle, Rita Moreno and Rick James.
 - 7:10 The Jeffersons — George is fascinated by a highly successful—if unconventional— stockbroker, until he finds out about his unusual medical past.
 - 7:15 Eight is Enough — "Hipbone is Connected to the Thighbone." The Bradford household is thrown into an uproar as Mary vents her scholastic frustrations on the family and gets thrown out of the house, and Tommy causes premature aging in his father as the boy learns to drive.
 - 7:30 MARIE CURIE — "Marie Meets Paul Langevin." Marie's third child is born. The Curies continue their experiments with radium, but are reluctant to publish their findings on the adverse effects of radioactivity. Pierre is killed in an accident and a scandal begins to develop around Marie, costing her the chance to become the first woman to be admitted to the French Academy of Science.
 - 7:35 People
 - 8:00 NBC Movie: "Thou Shall Not Commit Adultery." Robert Reed and Louise Fletcher star in this world premiere movie about a happily married couple whose lives are shattered when he is paralyzed in an auto accident and she, feeling the need of a healthy physical relationship with a man, considers adultery.
 - 8:05 CBS Movie: "Gator" — Gator McClosky is a moonshiner who operates a still in a remote southern swamp. A Department of Justice agent calls upon Gator to help collect evidence to convict a corrupt political boss. Burt Reynolds stars.
 - 8:30 Charlie's Angels — "Pom-Pom Angels," with guest stars Anne Francis and Lonny Chapman. The angels become pom-pom girls for a professional football team when strange threats are made by a fanatic, who warns against flaunting of wanton women, and three cheerleaders mysteriously disappear.
 - 8:35 Great Performances — "Macbeth" a full-length performance of Giuseppe Verdi's four-act opera, sung in Italian, features Norman Bailey in the title role, Patricia Johnson as Lady Macbeth, Nicolai Ghiaurov as Banquo and Neil Shicoff as Macduff.
 - 9:00 Vegas — "Lady Ice," with guest stars Kim Basinger, Nehemiah Persoff, Cameron Mitchell, Dick Bakalyan and Barbara McNair. Dan falls in love with a beautiful young lady who turns out to be one of the world's greatest jewel thieves, and who is masterminding a multimillion heist.
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:25 Paul Harvey
 - 10:30 Bob Newhart Show
 - 10:35 Tonight Show
 - 10:30 CBS Movie: Double Feature. Hawaii Five-O: Nightmare in Blue (1974) McGarrett and the Five-O team investigate a series of assaults in which the live victims apparently didn't seem to fear their attacker. At first, the unit investigates policemen themselves, and then begin to investigate the washed-outs among the police recruits. / "Kojak: Deadly Innocence" Tige Andrews stars as Aaron Fisk, a father who urges one son to keep the lid on a cover-up at any cost—a scheme that was arranged to avenge the paralysis of his second son.
 - 11:00 Captioned ABC Evening News
 - 11:05 Police Woman / S.W.A.T. — Police Woman "The Beautiful Die Young" / S.W.A.T. — "Hit Men" A hospital becomes a battleground as Hondo and his team attempt to thwart a second assassination attempt on a mobster scheduled to testify before a Senate committee.
 - 11:30 The Adams Chronicles (R of 5 p.m.)
 - 12:00 Tomorrow
 - 12:30 Channel 13 News
 - 1:00 New Mexico Report

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Jazz Artist Pushing For Perfection During Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Carter is pushing — pushing for himself, pushing for a newly formed quartet and pushing for jazz.

Carter, whose lead and backup bass has been heard on dozens of albums during the last decade and a half, recently joined forces with pianist McCoy Tyner, saxophonist Sonny Rollins and drummer Al Foster in a foursome now on a 20-city, nationwide tour.

And for Carter, whose musical roots are in the classics, the jazz quartet is a way to push himself and his idea of perfection in jazz.

"I am highly analytical and critical," Carter, a tall man with a pipe often at hand, said in an interview before going on tour. "I am always looking for ways to go one step past where I was the night before."

But, he said: "The end is almost never in sight. And the more progress you make — the more progress you see you can make — you take two steps up."

"But the top step now goes up three steps," he said. "I am convinced that there are other ways to do it."

"I'm getting closer to really having a record that is totally satisfactory," he added. "But I have a feeling that on the next record that I make, I will find later another idea that I could have used."

Although there is the threat of frustration all along the way, Carter isn't worried about it. He has definite ideas about what road he and the quartet should take.

"I would like to see us move toward concerts and only do the clubs when we absolutely have to," he said. "I kind of see myself going more toward an active writer, more of an active composer for the quartet and less a freelance player."

"I wish to be available for fewer projects outside my own initial worries and thoughts on music," he said.

Although sales of jazz record albums have soared during the last few years, Carter said jazz is not popular in some commercial markets, especially television. There have been programs, he said, that involve "some kind of television-assembled rock band in some kind of situation — I'm sure a comedy."

"Why aren't they (television producers) able to have the kind of foresight to do the same thing with a working jazz quartet?"



RON CARTER

Carter said although he would like to work in television, "the point is not whether I would accept it. The point is that we should be offered it. And right

now, we're not offered that level of visibility. And until such time, we will not be popular."

During the last few years, Carter has been developing and polishing his distinctive technique on the piccolo bass — a step-down-sized standard bass. And it is with that instrument, as a lead piece in a quartet, that Carter sums up aspirations for himself and his form of jazz.

"The difficulty in the work that's involved (with the piccolo bass) centers for

me ... on a pure level of concentration that is high enough to be musically creative, but relaxed enough to be open to new ideas from other people.

"I hope to show the bass, although it's

a small bass, as functioning as a lead instrument ... with as much grace and cur-

iously equated proficiency of what is usually a lead instrument."

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WINCHESTER

PG
I'LL CRACK YOU UP

PG DONNY & MARIE OSMOND

CINEMA WEST

PG
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A WEDDING

PG

TAIWAN GETS ROAD
TAIPEI (AP) — Communications Minister Lin Chin-sheng formally opened Taiwan's first north-south expressway Tuesday. The road is intended to bring greater prosperity to rural areas. The 230-mile, \$1.2 billion superhighway was completed early this month after seven years of work. It is one of 10 major construction projects, which also include railway and seaport improvements, a steel mill, a shipyard and other industrial develop-

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CHEECH & CHONG'S **Up in Smoke** 7:30-9:30

Walt Disney **CAT IN HAT** Productions 7:00-9:00

Count Dracula and his Vampire Bride 7:25-9:15

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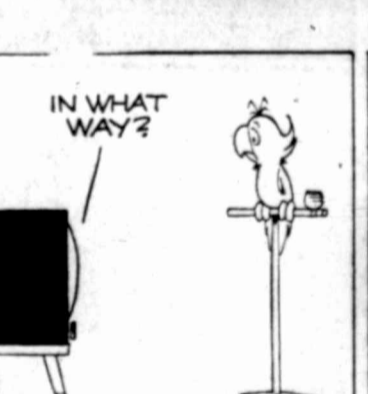
BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

- 45 Duns
47 Cared for
51 Bop
52 Landed
54 Paris airport
55 Shakespearean poem
56 Weight allowance
57 Levitate
58 Jewel
59 Furious
60 Common level

DOWN

- 1 Cretel
2 Woman's name
3 Skinny fish
4 Insect
5 Greek letter
6 Man's name
7 Wish
8 Osiris' wife
9 Time zone
10 Auxiliary verb
11 Arrangement
13 Display cards
14 Map abbreviation
19 Genetic material
21 Oath
23 Whirlpools
24 Divorce capital
25 British school
27 Watering tub
28 Was indebted to
29 Was introduced
30 Four quarts (abbr.)
35 Having apertures
38 Agar
40 Lemon drink
41 Male singer

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



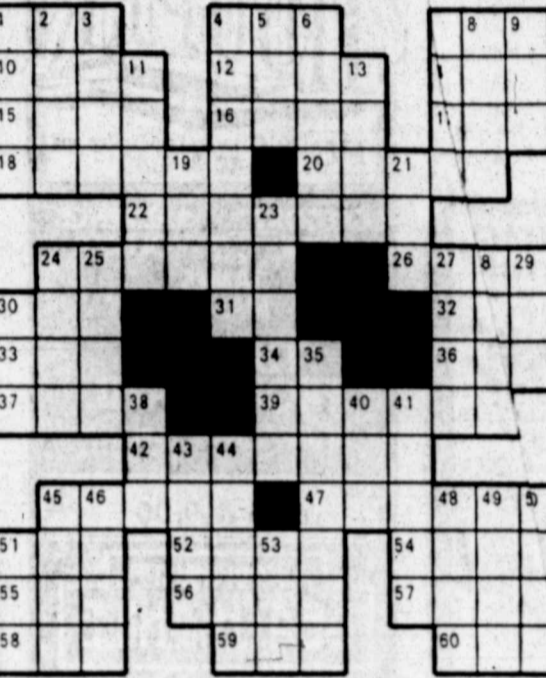
"I distinctly said 'WASH' the dishes, not 'WATCH'!"

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"THE SENATOR DOESN'T KISS KITTENS."



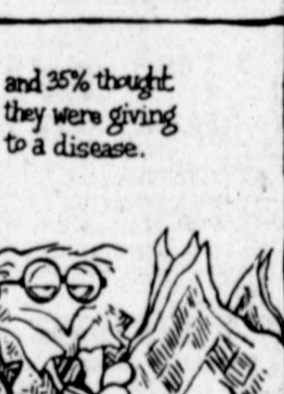
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



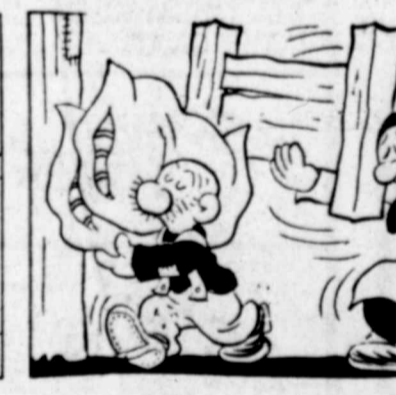
SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including market data and other news snippets.

Farm Price Index Gains 1 Percent In October

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for the raw products they produce rose 1 percent in October, the second consecutive monthly increase, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for cattle, hogs, milk, soybeans and wheat contributed most to the over-all gain in the farm price index.

However, lower prices were reported for citrus fruit, broilers, potatoes and apples, which partially offset increases for the other commodities.

Compared with a year ago, farm prices in October were up 23 percent, the report said.

Farm prices, after climbing for nine consecutive months, dropped 1 percent in July and another 3 percent in August. They rose 2 percent in September.

Last week the Labor Department announced that retail grocery prices rose 0.5 percent in September after rising 0.2 percent in August and holding steady in July. Food prices rose an average of 1.6 percent a month in the first half of this year.

The USDA says retail food prices are going up an average of about 10 percent this year and that they may rise at least 6 percent in 1979 and possibly by as much as 11 percent if farmers get bad weather next year.

Much of what happens to food prices in 1979 depends on weather and next year's production of crops and livestock.

But grocery prices will go up anyway because of general inflation. That boosts the costs of middlemen who handle food products after they leave the farm.

Thus, since about 60 cents of each grocery dollar spent by consumers at supermarkets is paid to process, transport and sell food after it leaves the farm, grocery

costs will rise regardless of what happens to farm prices as long as the economy is inflationary.

Farm prices of raw commodities are exempted from President Carter's recently announced anti-inflation guidelines and thus will be subject to supply and demand pressures as they have been.

One reason for food prices going up 10 percent in 1977 is that cattle producers, after years of depressed prices have trimmed their herds sharply, meaning that there is less beef now.

Also, hog producers are not stepping up production as much as USDA economists had expected earlier this year.

One of the big questions is whether pork and broiler chicken production will be increased enough in 1979 to offset the drop in beef output. Those items account for about one-third of family food spending.

Another big factor in food prices soaring so much earlier this year was weather damage to fruit and vegetable crops.

The report said prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, meanwhile, rose 0.5 percent in October and averaged 11 percent more than a year ago.

The October parity ratio for farm commodities was 71 percent, the same as in September. It was 65 percent a year ago, the Crop Reporting Board said.

In theory, if prices were at 100 percent of parity, farmers would have the same buying power they had in the 1910-1914 period. For example, the October corn price was \$1.97 a bushel — 52 percent of the October parity price for corn of \$3.77 a bushel.

According to the report, the preliminary October index for all farm commodities at the farm averaged 217 percent of a 1967 base used as a standard. In Sep-

tember, it averaged 215 percent. It was 177 percent in October of last year.

The record high for the index is 221 percent, in August 1973.

The report also said: — Cattle averaged \$53.20 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally in October, compared to \$51.60 in September and \$35.10 a year ago. Those are average prices for all types of cattle sold as beef.

— Hogs averaged \$51.10 per 100 pounds, compared with \$47.60 in September and \$39.90 a year ago. The record high is \$58.60, in September 1975.

— Wheat averaged \$3.04 a bushel at the farm nationally in October, according to preliminary figures, compared with \$2.92 in September and \$2.30 in October 1977.

— Corn was \$1.97 a bushel, compared with \$1.98 in September and \$1.67 a year ago.

— Soybeans were \$6.41 a bushel, compared with \$6.19 in September and \$5.28 in October last year.

— Upland cotton was 57.9 cents a pound on a national average, compared with 55.9 cents in September and 53.1 cents in October 1977.

— Eggs were 52.3 cents a dozen at the farm in October against 53.7 cents in September and 47.8 cents a year ago.

— Broiler chickens were 24.8 cents a pound, compared with 26.7 cents in September and 22.7 cents in October of last year.

PUMPKIN VICTIM OKAY
EAST LONGMEADOW, Mass. (AP) — David Grocott, 18, of East Longmeadow has undergone emergency surgery after being knocked off his bicycle by a pumpkin that another youth threw at a moving car. Grocott was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday at the Wesson unit of Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.



ANNIVERSARY PARTICIPANTS — These four area residents were among those participating here Tuesday in ceremonies marking the 75th anniversary of the cooperative farm demonstration program. From the left are Johnny Montgomery, Lamesa cotton farmer and glimmer; Sherry Etheredge of Tahoka, Lynn County extension agent; Emmet Pittman, Krebs farmer; and David Gibson of Tulla, Swisher County extension agent. (Staff Photo)

Top Area Farm Demonstrators, Home Economists Honored At District Meet

Outstanding farm demonstrators and home economics cooperators from each of the 20 counties in Extension District 2 were recognized here Tuesday at the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill.

About 230 persons attended the meeting, one of a series of the state marking the 75th anniversary of the completion of the first successful farm demonstration in the nation.

It was the success of the first venture on the Walter C. Porter farm near Terrell, east of Dallas, that led to the creation of the Cooperative Extension Service nationally and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in this state.

Hockley County Agent Bill Taylor of Levelland, described as having conducted more on-farm demonstrations than any other county agent in Texas, said recent demonstrations are the most effective tool available for "helping people to adopt and then adapt" improved methods.

Recognized as outstanding demonstrators and cooperators and the counties they represent were: Bailey — Mrs. Elzada Gulley and James P. Wedel.

Borden — Mrs. Brent Murphy and Don Willis.

Briscoe — Mrs. Claude Jarrett and Jack Sutton.

Castro — Mrs. James Welch and George Sides.

Cochran — Mrs. E. C. Hale and Charles Seaman.

Crosby — Mrs. Jim Boydston and Charlie Wheeler.

Dawson — Mrs. Richard Gentry and Bob Hale.

Floyd — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holt and Henry Hinton.

Gaines — Mrs. Henry Chevront and Otis Johnson.

Garza — Mrs. Loucille Morris and C. R. "Pete" Lancaster.

Hale — Mrs. Elmo Ellis, Don Hegi and S. M. True Jr.

Hockley — Mrs. Conchita Rodriguez,

Gordon Martin and Eddie Schlottman.

Lamb — Mrs. Juanelle Boone and Douglas Walden.

Lubbock — Mrs. Janie Hallett and Joe Anthony.

Lynn — Mrs. Jimmy Bragg and Robert Warren.

Parmer — Mrs. Helen Potts and Gilbert Kaltwasser.

Scurry — Mrs. J. D. Blankenship and Milton Stephens.

Swisher — Mrs. Loyd Noble and Emmet Pittman.

Terry — Mrs. Frank Sargent and H. L. "Hub" King.

Youakum — Mrs. Tom Box and Melvin Lowrey.

Hale — Mrs. Elmo Ellis, Don Hegi and S. M. True Jr.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE	52.50	54.20	52.97	53.55	-0.2
Dec	54.45	56.75	53.75	54.52	-0.1
Jan	55.15	55.95	54.75	55.73	-0.2
Feb	57.40	58.10	56.95	57.85	-0.3
Mar	59.40	60.75	59.45	60.25	-0.5
Apr	60.00	60.57	59.57	60.32	-0.17
May	61.20	61.75	60.60	61.87	-0.10
Jun	62.50	63.00	61.80	63.20	-0.17
Jul	64.00	64.50	63.00	64.50	-0.10
Aug	65.00	65.50	64.00	65.00	-0.10
Sales Mon. 29,001; sales Mon. 38,482					
Total open interest Mon. 91,891, off 1,063 from Fri.					

FEEDEE CATTLE

42,000 lbs. cents per lb.	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Nov	44.55	45.40	44.50	44.80	-0.12
Dec	46.00	46.80	45.50	46.00	-0.10
Jan	47.00	47.80	46.50	47.00	-0.10
Feb	48.00	48.80	47.50	48.00	-0.10
Mar	49.00	49.80	48.50	49.00	-0.10
Apr	50.00	50.80	49.50	50.00	-0.10
May	51.00	51.80	50.50	51.00	-0.10
Jun	52.00	52.80	51.50	52.00	-0.10
Jul	53.00	53.80	52.50	53.00	-0.10
Aug	54.00	54.80	53.50	54.00	-0.10
Sales Mon. 18,527; sales Mon. 18,540, off 870 from Fri.					
Total open interest Mon. 18,067, up 331 from Fri.					

LIVE HOGS

42,000 lbs. cents per lb.	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	50.75	51.40	49.50	50.40	-0.2
Jan	51.00	51.70	50.50	51.20	-0.1
Feb	51.50	52.20	50.50	51.70	-0.1
Mar	52.00	52.70	51.50	52.20	-0.1
Apr	52.50	53.20	52.00	52.70	-0.1
May	53.00	53.70	52.50	53.20	-0.1
Jun	53.50	54.20	53.00	53.70	-0.1
Jul	54.00	54.70	53.50	54.20	-0.1
Aug	54.50	55.20	54.00	54.70	-0.1
Sales Mon. 18,527; sales Mon. 18,540, off 870 from Fri.					
Total open interest Mon. 18,067, up 331 from Fri.					

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES

No. open	High	Low	Close	Chg	
Nov	55.00	56.00	54.50	55.50	-0.45
Dec	56.00	57.00	55.50	56.50	-0.40
Jan	57.00	58.00	56.50	57.50	-0.35
Feb	58.00	59.00	57.50	58.50	-0.30
Mar	59.00	60.00	58.50	59.50	-0.25
Apr	60.00	61.00	59.50	60.50	-0.20
May	61.00	62.00	60.50	61.50	-0.15
Jun	62.00	63.00	61.50	62.50	-0.10
Jul	63.00	64.00	62.50	63.50	-0.05
Sales Mon. 18,527; sales Mon. 18,540, off 870 from Fri.					
Total open interest Mon. 18,067, up 331 from Fri.					

SHELL EGGS

22,500 lbs. cents per doz.	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Nov	55.00	56.00	54.50	55.50	-0.45
Dec	56.00	57.00	55.50	56.50	-0.40
Jan	57.00	58.00	56.50	57.50	-0.35
Feb	58.00	59.00	57.50	58.50	-0.30
Mar	59.00	60.00	58.50	59.50	-0.25
Apr	60.00	61.00	59.50	60.50	-0.20
May	61.00	62.00	60.50	61.50	-0.15
Jun	62.00	63.00	61.50	62.50	-0.10
Jul	63.00	64.00	62.50	63.50	-0.05
Sales Mon. 18,527; sales Mon. 18,540, off 870 from Fri.					
Total open interest Mon. 18,067, up 331 from Fri.					

PORK BELTIES

42,000 lbs. cents per lb.	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Nov	45.00	46.00	44.50	45.50	-0.30
Dec	46.00	47.00	45.50	46.50	-0.25
Jan	47.00	48.00	46.50	47.50	-0.20
Feb	48.00	49.00	47.50	48.50	-0.15
Mar	49.00	50.00	48.50	49.50	-0.10
Apr	50.00	51.00	49.50	50.50	-0.05
May	51.00	52.00	50.50	51.50	0.00
Jun	52.00	53.00	51.50	52.50	0.05
Jul	53.00	54.00	52.50	53.50	0.10
Aug	54.00	55.00	53.50	54.50	0.15
Sales Mon. 18,527; sales Mon. 18,540, off 870 from Fri.					
Total open interest Mon. 18,067, up 331 from Fri.					

LUMBER

100,000 bd. ft.	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Nov	218.00	219.40	216.20	218.00	-3.20
Dec	220.00	221.30	217.80	220.80	-3.70
Jan	222.00	223.30	220.00	222.80	-1.00
Feb	224.00	225.30	221.50	224.80	-1.50
Mar	226.00	227.30	223.50	226.80	-2.00
Apr	228.00	229.30	225.50	228.80	-2.50
May	230.00	231.30	227.50	230.80	-3.00
Jun	232.00	233.30	229.50	232.80	-3.50
Jul	234.00	235.30	231.50	234.80	-4.00
Aug	236.00	237.30	233.50	236.80	-4.50
Sales Mon. 3,344; sales Mon. 3,063, off 281 from Fri.					
Total open interest Mon. 7,764, off 21 from Fri.					

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain prices turned downward Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade, partly on declining prices for precious metals futures.	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT	3.40	3.42	3.37	3.41	-0.01
Dec	3.53	3.55	3.51	3.54	-0.01
Jan	3.47	3.51	3.47	3.51	-0.01
Feb	3.30	3.34	3.30	3.34	-0.01
Mar	3.13	3.17	3.13	3.17	-0.01
Apr	3.00	3.04	3.00	3.04	-0.01
May	2.87	2.91	2.87	2.91	-0.01
Sales Mon. 11,767; sales Mon. 11,767, off 21 from Fri.					
Total open interest Mon. 150,196, up 714 from Fri.					

WHEAT

5,000 bu. dollars per bu.	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	2.80	2.82	2.75	2.81	-0.01
Jan	2.85	2.87	2.80	2.86	-0.01
Feb	2.90	2.92	2.85	2.91	-0.01
Mar	2.95	2.97	2.90	2.96	-0.01
Apr	3.00	3.02	2.95	3.01	-0.01
May	3.05	3.07	3.00	3.06	-0.01
Jun	3.10	3.12	3.05	3.11	-0.01
Jul	3.15	3.17	3.10	3.16	-0.01
Aug	3.20	3.22	3.15	3.21	-0.01
Sales Mon. 11,767; sales Mon. 11,767, off 21 from Fri.					
Total open interest Mon. 150,196, up 714 from Fri.					

CORN

5,000 bu. dollars per bu.	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	2.28	2.30	2.23	2.29	-0.01
Jan	2.30	2.32	2.25	2.31	-0.01
Feb	2.32	2.34	2.27	2.33	-0.01
Mar	2.34	2.36	2.29	2.35	-0.01
Apr	2.36	2.38	2.31	2.37	-0.01
May	2.38	2.40	2.33	2.39	-0.01
Jun	2.40	2.42	2.35	2.41	-0.01
Jul	2.42	2.44	2.37	2.43	-0.01
Aug	2.44	2.46	2.39	2.45	-0.01
Sales Mon. 38,477; sales Mon. 38,477, off 21 from Fri.					
Total open interest Mon. 150,196, up 714 from Fri.					

OATS

5,000 bu. dollars per bu.	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	1.47	1.49	1.41	1.48	-0.01
Jan	1.50	1.52	1.43	1.51	-0.01

COMPETITIVE STOCK MARKET YSE ANEX

Mart Drops Below 800

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average slid below the 800 level to its lowest close in nearly six months Tuesday as the stock market resumed its severe late-October slide.

Heavy losses throughout the list were blamed on continued forced selling of stock bought on credit, as well as relentless upward pressure on interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 19.40 points to 792.45, its lowest close since it finished at 775.21 last April 13.

In the last half of October the average took a 104.62-point beating over the course of 12 trading days.

On Monday Wall Street had had a brief respite as the Dow bounced back from an early 17-point deficit to finish with a 5.80-point gain. But by early Tuesday afternoon the market was back in a free-fall decline.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than a 2-1 margin on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index fell .98 to 51.67.

New York (AP) — Tuesday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close. Prices and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

Table of stock prices and volume for various companies including ACF, AIG, AIA, ARA, ATO, etc.

Dow-Jones

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various sectors like 20 Ind, 30 Ind, 50 Ind, etc.

OTC Stock

Table of OTC stock prices for companies like American, Amstar, Amtek, etc.

Large table of stock prices and volume for companies starting with 'A' through 'Z'.

Large table of stock prices and volume for companies starting with 'A' through 'Z'.

Large table of stock prices and volume for companies starting with 'A' through 'Z'.

Large table of stock prices and volume for companies starting with 'A' through 'Z'.

Large table of stock prices and volume for companies starting with 'A' through 'Z'.

Large table of stock prices and volume for companies starting with 'A' through 'Z'.

end of ex-distrib... rights, y=Ex-div... distributed, w... warrants, sum... of recovery of... or the bankruptcy... by this court.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'New York (AP)' and 'Sales'.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Sales' and 'High Low Close Chg'.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Sales' and 'High Low Close Chg'.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Sales' and 'High Low Close Chg'.

Film Role May Solve Actress' Identity Crisis



TAPING THRILLER — Actress Jamie Leigh Curtis, 19, is shown during the taping of the thriller "Halloween" in Los Angeles recently. "I've had a middle name all my life. It is 'She's the daughter of Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis,'" she says. (AP Laserphoto)

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I've had a middle name all my life. It is 'She's the daughter of Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis,'" she says.

It happened all the way through school, says Jamie Leigh Curtis resignedly, and it still happens. This month she makes a giant step towards establishing her own identity. At 19, she is starring in "Halloween," a creepy little thriller that arrived in time for the scare season.

Jamie is a slender beauty who most resembles her mother, especially in the lower part of the face. But, as she points out, the eyes bespeak Tony Curtis. Otherwise the parental influence is minimal.

"My father and I have never been close," she remarked with a faint hint of testiness. "My parents divorced when I was four, so I remember nothing of when they were together. Perhaps some memories will come back someday, because early experiences are stored away."

"I've had very little contact with my father over the years. My stepfather (Robert Brandt) has been my father. He is wonderful."

Until now Jamie's main achievement has been as a regular on the "Operation Petticoat" TV series — a bit of irony, since her father starred with Cary Grant in the 1959 movie that spawned the series.

"I was a superficial casualty of the re-vamping of the show," she remarked. "Universal threw out the producer, writers, most of the actors, leaving only three cast members and the sets."

"I can't really say I was sorry. It was a half-hour show with 18 characters. That

meant that each character could average one line a week. Even though I had little to do, I still had to be on the set every day."

Jamie is much prouder of "Halloween," though it is obviously an exploitation picture aimed at the thrill market.

"I think that it is an effective film," she observed, "especially when you consider that it was made in four weeks on a \$350,000 budget. The director (John Carpenter) was 29, the producer (Debra Hill) was 28 and I'm 19. The crew was non-union, very young and eager. There was a wonderful spirit on the picture, and I think it shows on the screen."

The idea for "Halloween" sprang from independent producer-distributor Irwin Yablans, who wanted a terror-tale involving a babysitter. Carpenter, who wrote "The Eyes of Laura Mars," and Hill fashioned a script about a madman who killed his sister. He escapes from an asylum and returns to his home town intending to murder his sister's friends.

Jamie tried out for the role of the 16-year-old babysitter who encounters the killer after discovering her dead friends. "Debra didn't think I was suited for the role of an intelligent, repressed babysitter," said the actress. "Because I am tall, angular and thin and have a deep voice and a man's name I give the impression that I am ballsy and tough. That's not true. I am very vulnerable."

Jamie Leigh Curtis was the second-born in what was in the 1950s Hollywood's most romantic marriage. (Sister Kelly, 22, once worked as a model, now is in an executive training program at the

May Company department stores.) Jamie attended her mother's alma mater, the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., for six months.

During a Christmas vacation, she tried out for the "Nancy Drew" TV series and was offered a contract at her father's alma mater, Universal Studio. She accepted. Her first work was a two-line role in a "Quincy" television show. Universal loaned her for "Halloween."

Jamie has had no acting lessons — except from Janet Leigh.

Her mother's advice: "Be yourself, Jamie. You can't learn to act, but you can learn to lose your inhibitions. Find what you need inside. It's in you somewhere."

Americans Traveled More Last Year Than Ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by the Census Bureau shows that Americans traveled more than ever last year despite steadily rising energy costs.

The study, released Tuesday, indicated that American households took some 394 million trips of 100 miles or more in 1977. Expressed in other terms, 53.8 million households took such trips, representing 72 percent of all U.S. households at the time of the survey.

Autos and trucks were by far the most common means of transportation used, according to the survey, accounting for 78 percent of all trips taken. Commercial airplanes were the second most frequently used — 15 percent — with buses or trains in third position with 4.5 percent of the trips.

Publisher Making Antique Magazine Success With Public

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Gray Boone's publications were confined to the buying-and-selling world of antiques. But she recently broadened her interests by adding Horizon, a magazine of culture, to her antique-publishing repertoire.

A growing, more affluent middle class with a willingness to spend money on arts and leisure is what Mrs. Boone says enticed her to purchase Horizon.

She lifted the struggling 21-year-old magazine off shaky financial ground, she said, after Newsweek abandoned plans to buy it. Previously published as a hard-cover quarterly, Horizon changed to a soft-cover monthly format last year.

"They were suffering from Rockefeller Center overhead," said Mrs. Boone of Boone Inc. Obviously, in comparison, the overhead is lower in this far-from-Manhattan corner of the country where she publishes her enormously successful tabloid, Antique Monthly.

"We feel exclusively challenged. I experienced a tingling in the tummy for the responsible challenge we have to Horizon," she said. While taking inventory of Horizon's assets, she said she intends to "tighten the writing" and give it "more graphic sparkle."

Attired in a natty dark wool suit and a gray blouse with matching gray tie, Mrs. Boone, during an interview in her office, was framed by photographs of her friends.

At 18, she enrolled at the University of Texas as a pre-law student, but later opted for marriage and family, completing her education three years ago at the University of Alabama with a degree in journalism and commerce.

She numbers among her friends a dozen Tuscaloosa-based employees who are anxious to add Horizon to their regular production of Antique Monthly, now bi-weekly; her syndicated newspaper column, and an exclusive trade journal for antique dealers called The Gray Letter.

The upcoming issue of Horizon will combine November and December, said Mrs. Boone.

The 40-year-old Texan has made herself known in the publishing world by performing such Houstonese feats as moving Horizon from Rockefeller Center to what industry watchers call "the quiet backwaters of Tuscaloosa."

Although she's taken some ribbing about bringing Horizon to her empire in the "boonies," Mrs. Boone defends her actions. She points to a down-to-earth change in the "striving America" where, to find success, young men and women left home in search of careers in distant places.

"Young people now value living near family, where their roots are," she said, explaining that this trend to stay put increases interest in the aesthetics of place.

"People have grown to value things that have aesthetic value," she said, adding that Horizon can broaden the scope of



GRAY BOONE

that interest and, in one sense, become a teaching tool.

In addition to managing Boone, Inc., Mrs. Boone criss-crosses the Atlantic to co-anchor tours of England's great estates with prominent families there. Her English partner is Viscount De L'Isle of Penschurst Place.

From her Tuscaloosa home, she originates a newspaper column which begins national distribution in January. In it, she writes: "In 1965, the individual states appropriated a total of \$4 million for arts programs. Today they give more than \$70 million. On the local level, the number of community arts councils and agencies has grown from 150 in 1965 to more than 1,800 today."

Mrs. Boone's efforts to keep those figures climbing have won her numerous awards. Most recently, she was commended by the National Trust for her efforts in the area of preservation.

She and her husband, James B. Boone Jr., live with a teen-age son and daughter in a restored early 19th Century Southern home furnished primarily with Federal-period antiques. Another teen-age son attends school in California.

Boone, the son of Pulitzer Prize-winning editor Buford Boone, controls 27 small newspapers, primarily in the South.

Antique Monthly began publication in November 1968. From an unremarkable beginning (zero circulation), it is distributed to 125,000 subscribers today. In September, Mrs. Boone acquired American Antiques magazine which she merged with her bi-weekly. She said there are about 25 journals devoted to antiques in the United States.

Man Charged In Club Incident

An Olton man today was charged with aggravated assault as a result of a reported weekend shooting incident outside a local club.

Suspect Gilbert Gonzales, 42, was arrested after a tense confrontation with a shotgun-carrying officer, police reports indicated.

The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a bond of \$10,000. Gonzales was arrested shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday after police responded to a call saying there was a fight in progress at the Jokers Wild club at 1813 Texas Ave.

Officer L.W. Casey said he arrived and saw Gonzales aiming a pistol at Alan Noble, 22, as the two men grappled.

The officer said he saw Gonzales fire in Noble's direction. Casey said he armed himself with a shotgun, identified himself, and yelled at Gonzales to drop the gun.

According to Casey, he then fired one round over Gonzales' head toward an unpopulated area after the suspect again

had pointed the pistol at Noble.

Casey said Gonzales backed away and started to swing the gun toward him. The officer said he aimed at Gonzales and yelled "Drop the gun or I'll kill you."

Gonzales then threw down the weapon, Casey reported.

Reports said a .44-caliber pistol with one spent shell in the chamber was confiscated as evidence.

Noble told officers trouble started after several persons were asked to leave the club.

According to police reports, club employee Noble, said he had pulled a gun after knives were exhibited, but that the gun was taken away from him.

Bungalow comes from the Hindustani "bungal" meaning "of or belonging to Bengal." Bungalows were the types of houses occupied by Europeans in Malaysia, resembling the homes common to the natives of Bengal.

INTRODUCING

pats

Plains Automatic Transfer Service

to give you:

- ★ No-service-charge checking
- ★ Special overdraft protection
- ★ Easy access to your savings account
- ★ Maximum interest on savings
- ★ Your own checking account reserve
- ★ More flexibility with your money

WHAT is pats?

PATS is the Plains Automatic Transfer Service which links savings accounts and checking accounts to give you greater convenience. Effective November 1, 1978, Plains National Bank can automatically transfer funds from your savings to your checking account, if you choose to use either of the PATS plans.

WHY is pats important to you?

PATS gives you greater financial flexibility and helps you use your money more efficiently. Here are just a few of the many advantages this great new service offers you:

- ★ No-service-charge checking
PATS maintains a minimum daily balance in your checking account through automatic transfer from savings. You won't pay a service charge on your checking account if you maintain a sufficient balance in your savings account.
- ★ Special overdraft protection
PATS assures you overdraft protection through automatic transfer from savings to checking. So long as you have the funds at or above the minimum savings balance, you won't have a check returned for insufficient funds.
- ★ Maximum interest on your savings
PATS allows you to put more of your money in your Plains National savings account, where it will draw interest until it's needed in your checking account.
- ★ Easy access to your savings account
PATS gives you access to your savings account through automatic transfer to checking. Want to make a spur-of-the-moment purchase? Need extra money for an emergency? As long as you have the minimum balance in your savings account, you can write the check, and funds to cover it will be transferred automatically to your checking account.

HOW does pats work?

With your authorization, the Plains will link your savings and checking accounts, allowing automatic transfer of funds, when needed, to protect your checking account balance and avoid overdrafts. You can choose from two different PATS plans: PATS I, to provide you with no-service-charge checking and overdraft protection; or PATS II, for overdraft protection only.

Then, depending on which plan you use, a minimum amount will be automatically transferred from savings to checking, when needed, to maintain a minimum checking account balance or to cover overdrafts.

WHO can take advantage of pats?

Anyone with both a checking and a savings account at the Plains can sign up for PATS. To take advantage of this new service, however, a depositor must maintain a minimum balance of \$300 in savings.

WHERE can you find out more about pats?

To get more information about PATS, come in and talk to one of our PATS specialists in New Accounts. They'll be glad to answer any questions you may have about the service, explain the qualifications needed to take advantage of it, and show you how it can save you money and give you added protection and convenience. Detailed brochures, application forms, and authorization contracts may also be obtained at New Accounts.

New Accounts — 795-7131

PLAINS NATIONAL BANK

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