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Full Leased Wire (AP), (UPI)

Freezing Rain, Snow Due Area

By RHONA SCHWARTZ
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A POTENTIALLY dangerous snow storm will knife through the South Plains today, bringing with it freeze warnings, travelers advisories and the possibility of one to three inches of snow accumulations for northern portions of the area and the Panhandle.

Forecasters are predicting a mixture of freezing drizzle and snow across much of the Panhandle and South Plains today. A freeze warning remains in effect for the region tonight, as temperatures are expected to be in the upper 20s to near 30.

A travelers advisory for the South Plains and Panhandle issued Monday

night by the National Weather Service urged motorists to beware of icy bridges and overpasses as freezing rain continues to fall.

By late Monday, snow was scattered over the northwestern Texas Panhandle and the western half of the Oklahoma Panhandle. The snow was reported moving northeastward at 25-30 mph.

One local forecaster called the current weather "as bad as it can get on the South Plains."

An upper level disturbance moving eastward from Arizona and New Mexico Tuesday afternoon and a cold front south of Midland-Odessa were responsible for the icy storm which moved into the Pan-

handle and south to the South Plains, planting Lubbock in the middle of a cold air mass.

Temperatures, however, are expected to be somewhat warmer Thursday, although the chance of freezing rain will continue.

Mid-30s Today

Lubbock's high Tuesday reached 54 degrees between 6 and 7 a.m. and then dropped steadily to a 36-degree reading at 5 p.m.

The mercury today should inch up only to the mid-30s before dipping to near 30 tonight. A 70 percent chance of rain is forecast for this afternoon, with a 60 percent chance expected tonight.

Area motorists are advised to be extremely cautious when traveling, as streets will continue to be foggy and slick.

Local police Tuesday reported one weather-related accident after a 25-year-old Lubbock woman lost control of her car on rain-slickened Marshall Street and ran off the road south of the Canyon Lake No. 1 turn-off.

Pinned Inside Car

Sherri McClure of 2214 24th St., was pinned inside her car after the vehicle rolled onto its side. The fire department's "Jaws of Life" freed her and she was taken to Methodist Hospital where Tuesday night she underwent treatment for possible head injuries.

Lubbock Independent School District buses made all their pick-ups Tuesday and will do so today. Area children, however, may be arriving slightly later than usual because of the slippery road conditions, a school district spokesman said.

Tuesday's storm brought up to an inch of rain to Lockney and pea to marblesized hail 5 1/2 miles south of Matador.

Hail also was reported in New Deal, where 3 of an inch of rain fell, and near the Aiken community.

Tulia, Earth, Paducah, O'Donnell, Springlake, Morton, Friona, Dimmitt and Lorenzo all reported a steady mist throughout the afternoon, and one Friona wheat farmer said there was a small accumulation of ice.

Elsewhere in Area

Elsewhere on the South Plains Wolf-orth had 10 of an inch; Ralls, 0.3; Spur, 27; Slaton, 0.3; Shallowater, 2.5; Seminole, 0.5; Meadow, 2.5; Abernathy, 1.5; Floydada, 1.7; Hale Center, 3.9; Levelland, 0.8; Littlefield, 0.3; and Matador, 2.3.

By late Tuesday afternoon, bridges in Shamrock and overpasses in the extreme northern Panhandle were iced over and these conditions are expected to last through Thursday.

The weather service forecasts lows in the upper 20s in the Panhandle today, as the cold front is expected to dump freezing rain and up to three inches of snow in the area.

Amarillo reached a high of 48 degrees

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World War I 'Taps' Bugler Dies At 83

DENISON (AP) — Hartley B. Edwards, 83, who blasted "Taps" on his bugle to signal the end of World War I, died Tuesday afternoon in a Denison nursing home.

Edwards, who was Gen. John J. Pershing's lead bugler when he was called on to play his battered, \$6.25 Army-issue horn at Toul, France.

"They couldn't find any other man who could blast a nice, cold bugle," Mrs. Irene Edwards said of her husband's nickname, "Hot Lips."

Edwards grew deaf and suffered foot problems in his later years resulting from a severe frostbite received in France. But he continued to blow "Reveille" every morning from an upstairs window until about a year ago.

"Hartley told Army officials he wouldn't turn loose his bugle," Mrs. Edwards said when the Smithsonian Institution asked for the historic horn. But Edwards relented and presented the bugle himself in 1966, and was given a gold-plated replacement valued at \$525 which he used at functions of local veteran's organization.

Edwards returned to France once, at the invitation of President Charles DeGaulle in 1966, and played "Taps" under the Arc de Triomphe while wearing a pair of Texas blue jeans.

Documentation Lacking

The judge complained that the board had not been given the documentation it had requested about the program, and Zubras said the four CETA employees and others involved in the program, including Brown Beret leader Gilbert Herrera of Lubbock, have been effective in persuading elementary school students that schooling is valuable and using drugs is foolish.

Zubras said he heard rumors after he started work in mid-August that some of the Auxilio workers were on drugs. He asked them all by surprise to take urine tests one day, he said, and all of the tests were negative.

Zubras also said they have been cooperative in documenting their activities. Shaw was concerned that Auxilio had continued after CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funding had been slowed to a trickle by the federal government.

However, SPAG director Truett Mayes said that the Department of Labor had just informed the regional body it had

See SPAG Page 14

Misuse Of City Cars Charged

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

CITY employees who take their municipally-owned cars home are receiving an "expensive fringe benefit," representatives of the Lubbock Property Owners Association (LPOA) say.

But city officials counter that the city and its citizens, not the employees, are the beneficiaries of the automobile "take-home" policy.

LPOA president Jack House will discuss the city policy with the Lubbock City Council at their Thursday meeting and the same day LPOA vice president D.J. Faulkner will discuss the same subject with the Lubbock school board.

"Basically we feel like it's been a very abused type situation which has gotten out of hand," House said. The LPOA stand is that no governmental vehicle should be driven home.

House noted "private industry does not allow people to drive their cars back and forth and are moving farther and farther away from that type policy."

Those employees who are permitted to drive their cars home are required to reimburse the company, he said.

With the effects of inflation on the "spiraling costs of the vehicle, maintenance and gas and oil," allowing employees to take their cars home "makes a pretty expensive fringe benefit," House said.



SUNNY SMILE, RAINY DAY — The cold rain that drenched her couldn't drive the bright smile from Tammy Tomes' face Tuesday. The 19-year-old Tech freshman from Amherst ignored her wet head and the gloomy skies in favor of flashing smiles. Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland

'Turning Point' Reached In Talks, Sadat Claims

By The Associated Press — EGYPTIAN President Anwar Sadat said Tuesday the peace talks with Israel are at a turning point and he is sending his vice president to Washington with a message for President Carter.

"We have reached a turning point. If the other side does not respond, well, this will be their responsibility before the whole world," said Sadat, referring to Israel.

Man Rescued In Collapsed Hotel Rubble

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A worker was pulled alive from the rubble of the Connor Hotel Tuesday night, 3 1/2 days after he and two companions were buried in the collapse of the nine-story building.

Alfred Summers, 30, emerged about five hours after workers first heard his voice coming weakly from a pile of debris and rescuers began digging painstakingly toward him.

A cheer went up from a crowd of more than 200 onlookers as rescue workers brought him out on a red stretcher into the glow of floodlights.

During the rescue, Summers had said he thought his leg was broken. But Jim Randle, a spokesman at St. John's Medical Center, said Summers had a fractured pelvis and three broken ribs. He was listed in satisfactory condition. Randle said Summers probably will be hospitalized for several weeks.

"He looks pretty dirty, covered with dust, but in pretty good shape," said one of the men who carried Summers out.

Summers headed for the hospital in an ambulance, followed by a van carrying his wife, Patricia, and his mother.

About 40 workers had used their bare hands, picks and shovels to move the debris by the bucketful after the rubble above him shifted and closed in on him, cutting his face, during the operation. At

See MAN RESCUED Page 14

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the two sides had made much progress in the five weeks of talks, but they hadn't yet reached "the end of the road."

"We have ended the major main text of the peace treaty, though there are still a few items we don't agree on," Dayan told reporters after returning from the Washington talks. "Two items are not accepted by us and I think about two are not accepted by the Egyptians," he said without elaborating.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who returned Monday from a Canadian and U.S. visit, will present the Israeli Cabinet today with an American compromise dealing with the issue of linking the treaty to a settlement of the Palestinian question, which has caused the talks to bog down.

Egypt's acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali also returned to Cairo Tuesday for consultations. No formal high-level talks were scheduled for Tuesday in the absence of Dayan and Ghali, two of the primary negotiators.

In a Washington TV interview Monday night, President Carter gave his most rueful assessment of the talks since the Camp David peace accords were signed in September.

"I just don't know what will happen about it; we just pray that agreements will be reached," Carter said. "We are involved in the negotiations, but we cannot make Israel accept the Egyptians' demands nor vice versa. We have to try to tone down those demands and use our influence."

Sadat said he was sending Vice President Hosni Mubarak to Washington today to show "Egypt's determination to reach a peaceful solution of the Middle East conflict." The president refused to reveal the substance of the message Mubarak is carrying to Carter.

When asked what he meant by a turning point, Sadat replied, "it means a lot," but declined to elaborate. "I am not speaking today of suspending talks," he added.

The main sticking point has been Egypt's insistence that a peace treaty

with Israel be bound to a commitment on speedy talks over the future of the West Bank and Gaza, where 1.1 million Palestinians live.

Israel has rejected this, saying the peace treaty should stand on its own. Sadat spoke with reporters after a closed meeting with local members of his National Democratic Party in Ismailia.

See SADAT Page 14

Hotline Set To Wage Crime War

By KIM PALMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

AFTER losing \$4,500 worth of personal belongings to burglars three years ago, Frank McGlaun decided to wage a one-man war on crime in Lubbock.

He talked with law enforcement officials, studied citizen crime programs across the country and then joined forces with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce before unveiling his battle plan Tuesday — a 24-hour hotline for citizens to anonymously call in information about illegal activities.

Persons who call the number — 763-1133 — can relay their information without revealing their identity, McGlaun said, and the information will be passed on to the proper law enforcement officials.

Operation Starts Thursday
The number will go into operation Thursday.

The hotline is part of McGlaun and the chamber's Crime Abatement Program (CAP) and it stresses citizen awareness and involvement.

"If a criminal element knows we are aware, it will serve as a deterrent," McGlaun said in a Tuesday press conference.

The "Put A CAP On Crime" program initially will involve the telephone hotline and an intensive public education effort.

The telephone service will give individuals who have knowledge of impending crimes and crimes that already have been committed an opportunity to aid law enforcement officials.

The hotline will be monitored by specially trained personnel. When a call is received, it will be logged with the date, time and brief summary of the caller's information. The information then will

See HOTLINE Page 14

ICBM PLANNED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration has decided to ask Congress early next year for about \$190 million to begin full-scale development of a mobile intercontinental ballistic missile that would be safe from Soviet surprise attack, sources said Tuesday night.



PUCKER POWER—Tracey Cheney, a French horn player in the Sweet Home Central High School band at Sweet Home, N.Y., had this non-musical comment Tuesday on her football team's loss to St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute, another suburban Buffalo school. (AP Laserphoto)

SPAG Fires Volleys At Federal Programs

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PROGRAMS to aid migrant children and prevent drug addiction weathered heavy criticism Tuesday from directors of the South Plains Association of Governments.

Motions were made, but later dropped, to cut off money to the CETA-funded Auxilio program in Lubbock and to comment unfavorably on a \$1.5 million interstate migrant head start program of the Texas Migrant Council.

Lubbock County Judge Rodrick Shaw withdrew his motion against the Auxilio program after a SPAG counselor defended it, however, and board president Medlin Carpenter of Plainview persuaded members to withdraw motions to withhold comment or comment unfavorably on the migrant program so that it could be tabled and reconsidered at the December SPAG meeting.

The meeting ended with Shaw closely questioning SPAG counselor Kerry Zubras about Auxilio and finally withdrawing his earlier motion to cut off its funding.

Documentation Lacking

The judge complained that the board had not been given the documentation it had requested about the program, and Zubras said the four CETA employees and others involved in the program, including Brown Beret leader Gilbert Herrera of Lubbock, have been effective in persuading elementary school students that schooling is valuable and using drugs is foolish.

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Zubras also said they have been cooperative in documenting their activities. Shaw was concerned that Auxilio had continued after CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funding had been slowed to a trickle by the federal government.

However, SPAG director Truett Mayes said that the Department of Labor had just informed the regional body it had

See SPAG Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

COLDER with chance of light freezing rain or snow flurries. Highs today due to be in mid 30s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, may we always see Your glory reflected in the beautiful things You put into the world. Help us to remember that this world is temporary while Your love is eternal. Amen — A Reader.

Today In The A-J

- Agriculture..... 10 D
- Amusements..... 8-9 D
- Biorhythms..... 9 B
- Comics..... 11 D
- Editorials..... 4 A
- Family News..... 2-3 B
- Horoscope..... 10 B
- Investors Guide..... 14 B
- Obituaries..... 11 A
- Sports..... 1-7 D
- Stock Markets... 12-13 D
- TV Log..... 8 D
- Word Game..... 5 B
- Wordy Gurdy..... 5 A

Highlights

- Defendant in massage parlor shooting case freed..... Page 2, Sec. A.
- Witness McCrory tells of meeting with Cullen Davis..... Page 5, Sec. B.

Man Accused In Massage Parlor Shooting Freed

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A jury here Tuesday found Leroy Adams innocent of an aggravated assault charge in connection with a 1976 shooting incident inside a Lubbock massage parlor.

The eight-woman, four-man panel in Judge William R. Shover's 140th District Court began deliberating at 9:47 a.m. and returned its verdict at approximately 2:45 p.m.

Adams, 53, had been accused of shooting Victoria Jean Simmons, 19, during the May 18, 1976, incident at Brandy's Massage Parlor, 2802 34th St.

Mrs. Simmons was wounded and Adams' wife, Margaret Holt Adams, 48, was killed.

The defendant was charged with murdering his wife and with aggravated assault in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Simmons, who worked as a masseuse. Mrs. Adams, known as "Brandy," operated the establishment.

Adams was tried on the murder charge in June, but a mistrial was declared after jurors were unable to reach a guilt or innocence verdict.

In testimony Monday, Mrs. Simmons had said Adams walked into a northeast room of the building shortly after 5 p.m. and shot her twice, leaving her lying wounded on the floor.

She said she was shot after hearing Mrs. Adams pleading with an assailant and then hearing a gunshot in another room.

After the state concluded its case, Adams took the witness stand to say he had shot neither of the women, but was "set up" by organized crime.

Adams said he went to the massage parlor about 9:30 p.m. at the request of his wife. "When I went into the parlor, then I heard a gunshot," Adams testified.

The defendant said he whirled around, got into his car and left because he was frightened. Adams said he had been informed "the syndicate" hoped to take over the business and use it as a headquarters for drug traffic.

The defendant said he and his wife had been shot at prior to the incident in question while riding in an automobile. Adams also testified he was shot last April while inside a club, and it was stipulated he had been admitted to a local hospital in April for treatment of a gunshot wound.

During final arguments Tuesday, defense attorney John Montford launched a no-holds-barred assault on Mrs. Simmons' character and credibility.

"This is a sad day for Lubbock County when people like her are able to perpetuate themselves in sin," Montford said.

"You've seen her demeanor, her rudeness, her lifestyle, her wealth... That is a high standard of living that you don't get for \$10 or \$20 massages."

Mrs. Simmons had testified she was married at 16 and had little money when she moved to Lubbock in 1975. She indicated that some time after the shootings she had moved into a \$64,800 home in southwest Lubbock and purchased a 1977-model Cadillac, although her husband, she said, had been unemployed for some time.

The witness said she had worked at two massage parlors, including Brandy's, before opening her own. She said she now makes from \$400 to \$800 a week at her current business.

Mrs. Simmons heatedly replied in the negative when Montford asked her if she ever engaged in any sexual "hanky-panky" at massage parlors.

Montford argued to jurors that his client's inference that organized crime was behind the shootings was credible.

"The only evidence we have of organized crime is from him (the defendant)," Assistant District Attorney John Kilpatrick retorted.

He said the very fact that Mrs. Simmons was wounded made it unlikely that she was part of a plot to frame the de-

pendant, noting Mrs. Simmons had named Adams to police as her assailant

just a few minutes after the incident. "Do you think she volunteered to get

shot? Does that sound credible?" Kilpatrick asked.

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FORECAST



Lubbock and vicinity: Cloudy and cold. Probability of freezing rain 70 percent today, 40 percent tonight. Highs mid-30s. Lows near 30. Northeasterly winds 10-15 mph.

1 a.m.	50	1 p.m.	41
2 a.m.	50	2 p.m.	40
3 a.m.	50	3 p.m.	39
4 a.m.	51	4 p.m.	38
5 a.m.	51	5 p.m.	38
6 a.m.	53	6 p.m.	35
7 a.m.	53	7 p.m.	34
8 a.m.	50	8 p.m.	34
9 a.m.	49	9 p.m.	33
10 a.m.	47	10 p.m.	32
11 a.m.	44	11 p.m.	31
Noon	43	Midnight	30
Maximum 54; Minimum 34			
Maximum a year ago today 74; Minimum a year ago today 45			
Sun rises today 7:19 a.m.; Sun sets today 4:45 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 100%; Minimum Humidity 92%; Humidity at midnight 90%			

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	M	L	City	P	M	L
Abiene	—	71	44	Denver	—	28	23
Albuquerque	—	57	35	El Paso	—	71	43
Amarillo	—	41	29	Houston	—	82	70
Clovis	—	45	38	Chic. City	—	45	35
Dallas	—	75	41	W. Falls	—	54	29

Area Soil Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Tuesday

Station	Max	Min	Precip
Abernathy	68	47	—
Big Spring	—	59	—
Brewfield	71	50	tr
Crosbyton	68	48	—
Dimmitt	62	x-37	—
Floydada	78	45	—
Friena	63	x-35	tr

Hereford	63	x-37	—
Jayton	73	51	—
Lamesa	76	x-48	—
Levelland	65	45	—
Littlefield	65	40	.01
Lockettville	64	48	—
Lubbock	66	50	—
Matador	74	45	.01
Morton	65	40	—
Muleshoe	64	35	.02
Muleshoe Refuge	64	38	tr
Olton	64	41	tr
Paducah	73	51	—
Plains	71	46	—
Plainview	67	46	—
Post	71	49	.01
Seminole	74	50	.07
Silverton	68	44	—
Snyder	75	52	tr
Sgur	73	49	—
Tahoka	70	53	tr
Tulia	66	43	—

x — indicates minimum temperature occurred Monday morning.

RECORDS

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Wounded Runner Gets Invitation

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI)—Dennis Rainear has won a special invitation to run in the Boston Marathon next April 16. And he won it the hard way.

Boston Marathon officials said they were impressed by a man who would run the last 16 miles of a marathon with a .22-caliber slug in his skull.

To qualify for the Boston race, Rainear, a 26-year-old chemist, needed a three-hour finishing time in the marathon in Allendale Nov. 4. He missed the mark by nine minutes.

Near the 10-mile mark, Rainear said something "that felt about the size of a brick" hit his head. Assuming it was a rock thrown up by a car, he kept running and did not learn until later that he had been hit by a bullet.

"I read he was disappointed because the bullet kept him from running the distance in less than three hours," said Boston Marathon Director Will Cloney.

"For any guy to run like that and finish just nine minutes over three hours deserves a special invitation," Cloney said Monday. "We're delighted to overlook the nine minutes. All he has to do is send us an application."

Rainear doesn't claim any heroics in completing the more than 26-mile run.

"As it was, had I known it was a bullet, I probably would have panicked and come apart," he said. "But I wasn't going to let a rock slow me down."

Rainear, who described his running style as that of a "plodder," said it probably was a "lucky thing it (the bullet) hit

me in the head."
"There was very little bleeding," he said. "If it had hit anywhere else—in the soft tissues or organs—I wouldn't have made it."

BLASTS INJURE SIX

FLORENCE (AP)—Five bombs exploded here and in two other Italian cities Monday and Tuesday, injuring six persons. An anonymous telephone caller told officials the "Fighting Proletarian Squads" claimed responsibility.

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Sunday Only	2.50

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Public Pension Plans In Danger

AUSTIN (AP) — Public employee pension plans in three Texas cities could face premature "retirement" unless their shaky financial structures are strengthened, a legislative committee warns.

"Promises of generous retirement or pension benefits cannot possibly be met with the irresponsible and uncontrolled methods used by many local governmental subdivisions," says a report of the Special Committee on Public Pension Plans.

Pension systems in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio appear in the worst shape, the committee concluded.

"In each case, benefit levels are too high in relation to the contribution rates," the study said. "As a result of the large deficits in their pension funds, these cities have found their bond ratings threatened."

The committee blamed inflation and the Texas Legislature for part of the problem.

"Pension legislation should be channeled through the legislative process in a slower, better-examined measure," the report said.

Generous retirement systems are among the strongest drawing cards for attracting public employees.

But attempts at generosity sometimes backfire, a San Antonio official said.

"Back in 1971, we made some changes, including automatic cost-of-living increases, and tried to get a penny sales tax increase," said Sgt. Horace Neades, secretary of the San Antonio firemen's and policemen's pension board.

"The benefits increased 300 percent, but the sales tax didn't get through, so we didn't increase contributions," he said.

"In 16 years, we've had no contribution increases, but the benefits have tripled."

Changes in the San Antonio fire and police fund must come through the Legislature, which created the plan. Pension systems for Houston city employees and Dallas firemen and police also were legislative creations.

Other plans were established via city ordinances, including pension systems for employees other than police and firemen in Dallas and Austin.

One measure of a plan's stability is the ratio of current assets to unfunded liability that must be paid out in future benefits.

San Antonio's plan for firemen and police has approximately \$33 million in assets and \$137 million in unfunded liability.

The Dallas firemen's and police pension system lists \$66 million in assets and \$198 million in unfunded liability.

An imbalance of \$131 million in assets to \$275 million in unfunded liability exists in Houston's plan.

Liability levels must be frozen and eventually eliminated in 30 to 40 years, the legislative committee recommended.

That goal is difficult, yet possible, a Dallas official said.

Problems in the Dallas firemen and police pension increased when employees leaving the system were allowed to take their contributions with them, said Ray Ward, pension administrator.

"Over a period of time, the contributions became larger and it got to the point where they became fairly substantial," he said. As the mobile society developed, members leaving the system wanted some money back. They got it beginning in 1973.

"But contributions had to go up that much more to keep actual retirement benefits up," he said.

Retirement pensions, exclusive of cost-of-living increases, range from \$700 to \$1,200 monthly, Ward said. Some retirees enjoy pensions that are 40 percent more than their contributions.

Changes in contribution and benefits levels are being considered, said the administrator.

San Antonio firemen and police would give up benefits to get their system in sound shape, Neades said.

"We have no age requirements now," he said. "A person can retire any time after 20 years. But we want a minimum age of 50."

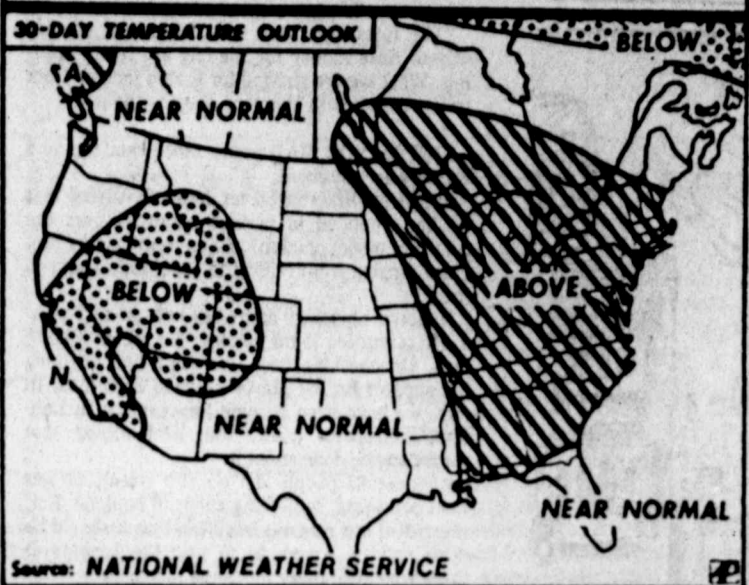
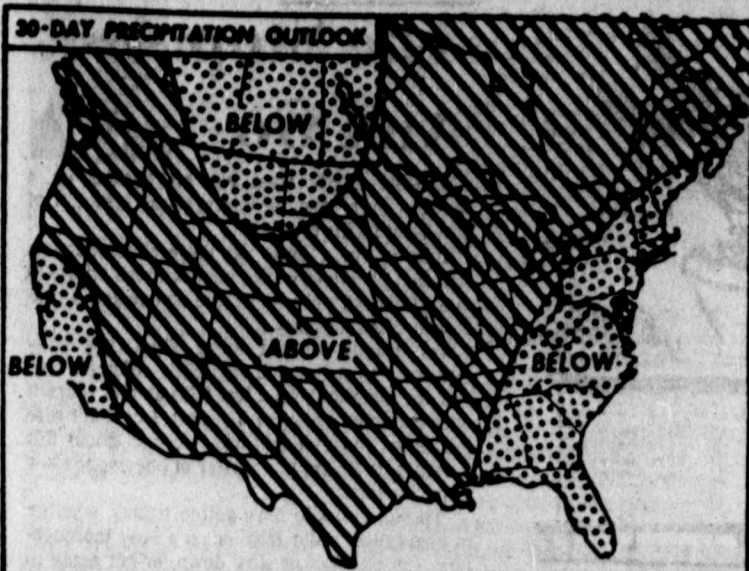
Members now contribute 7½ percent of their salary and the city puts in 11¼ percent. The pension board wants to change that to an 8 percent-16 percent contribution rate. Cost-of-living increases would be limited to 6 percent annually and would require board approval under another locally suggested proposal, he added.

"The cost-of-living is our main problem now," Neades said. "Since 1971, we've had a 41 percent increase in cost-of-living. The lowest we've given each year is 6 percent. This year we will give 10 percent."

Although the legislative committee avoided specific treatment for individual systems, it had a few general suggestions.

Pension plans created by local ordinance should be audited annually and be subject to actuarial review every three years, the report said.

The committee hinted that pension systems should increase investment in corporate bonds and notes, as opposed to common stocks and short-term investments.



Source: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

SPELLING THEFT

Before Noah Webster compiled his dictionary, he produced one of the most useful volumes ever printed in English, the Blue-Back Speller. Unscrupulous publishers pirated the Speller.

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Contested Ballot Key To Election

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Can an "H" mark the spot on a paper ballot as well as an "X"?

The answer to that question will determine who wins the 29th District Rhode Island Senate seat representing Smithfield and Scituate.

When all the absentee ballots — except for the one in question — were counted Monday, Democratic incumbent F. Daniel Russell and Republican challenger Michael J. Flynn each had 4,109 votes.

The last ballot had an "H" marked in the box for Flynn.

Russell's attorney said the ballot should be thrown out because Rhode Island law forbids validation of any ballot marked in a way that might identify the voter.

Flynn's attorney disagreed, saying the "H" didn't identify anybody and was in fact a double "X" representing "double compliance with the law."

The state Board of Elections gave both sides until Thursday to submit written arguments.

Man Arrested For Stealing Plane

BLUE HILL, Maine (AP) — A 27-year-old Maine man was arrested after allegedly stealing a plane, taking it on a 150-mile trip and giving authorities the impression that a pilot and passenger were being held hostage by an armed hijacker, police said.

But when the single-engine Cessna 172 landed Monday night at a small airstrip in Blue Hill, the only person aboard was Alan B. Norwood of Union, police said. Norwood, arrested on a felony charge of theft of an airplane, was being held Tuesday on \$20,000 bail.

Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$40; worth \$1,700

NILES, Ill. — The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J. R. MacArthur, chairman of The Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wis., woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1965 plate . . . which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,700. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To aid in identifying valuable plates, the Exchange issues a report that includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation checklist used by the Exchange.

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, send your name, address, and zip code by December 13 to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. 85446, 9301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Illinois 60648. (Not available to Canadian residents.)

Dillard's Holiday Home Show and Sale

Sale

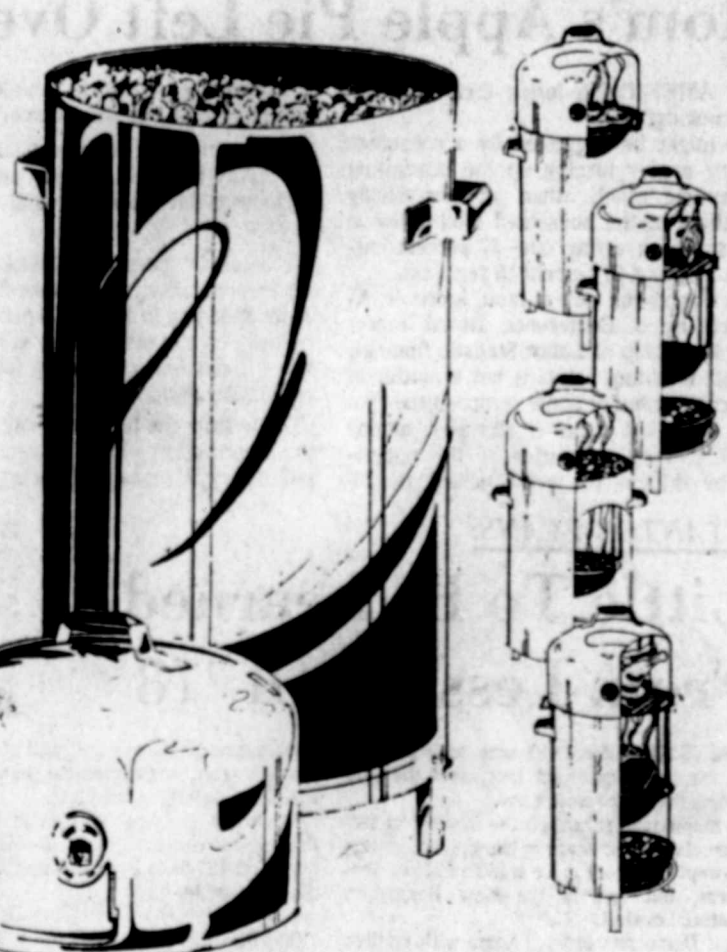


Save on holiday cooking needs at Dillard's!

29.99 Reg. 39.99

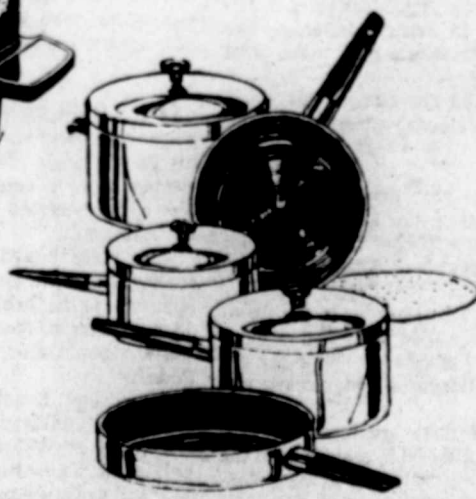
Save 33% on Mr. Meat Smoker or Smoke 'n Grill outdoor double grills!

Enjoy a tender turkey and other favorites cooked on the Mr. Meat Smoker or Smoke 'n Grill. These double grills smoke, roast, steam and barbecue twice as much with the unique concept of a water pan and charcoal. Turn your meat, fish, or fowl into delicious tasting meals that require no turning or basting. In black only.



Save \$10! 6 qt. chicken bucket by Weaver 19.99 Reg. 29.99

Low pressure fryer cooks chicken and other food in minutes. Made of heavy gauge even-heating aluminum. This new low pressure fryer with lid eliminates spattering. *Housewares



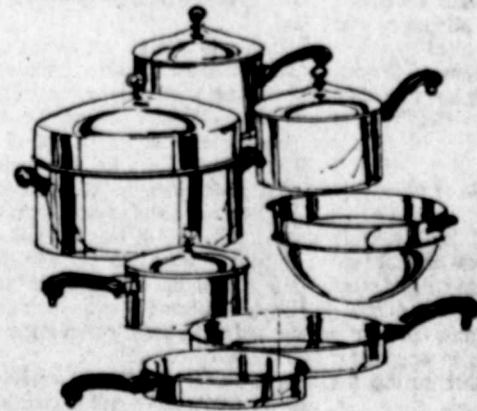
Save \$15 on 9 pc. Weaver cookset with SilverStone® 49.99 Reg. 64.99

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Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9



Californians' Sentencing Set For Oil, Gas Fraud Scheme

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A federal judge has scheduled sentencing next month for four San Francisco residents convicted of defrauding California investors in an \$11 million oil and gas scheme headquartered in San Antonio. U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle set sentencing on Dec. 6 for Walter Wilson Carter Jr., who pleaded guilty to mail fraud charges for his part in the scheme. Suttle scheduled sentencing for Dec. 13 for Robert Temp, Elaine Temp and Richard Daniel Freeman who were convicted on a total of 48 counts last week by a jury after a six-week trial. Mail fraud is punishable by 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fines on each count. Government investigators charged that the four persons set up corporations known as Diversified Monetary Systems, Inc. and Continental Pacific Corp., in California, and Independence Drilling Corp., Ardmore Partners, Inc., and Economic Control Corp. in San Antonio for the purpose of soliciting investments in "allegedly turn-key drilling contracts" on oil and gas leases in Texas. The indictment listed specific checks totaling more than \$500,000 sent by California investors to Temp's office in San Antonio, and specified correspondence mailed from San Antonio to California soliciting money for the fraudulent oil and gas investments. However, postal inspectors said the entire operation totaled \$11 million. The indictment also charged that the defendants obtained signature loans in California to start the series of corporations.

Alaska Gas Pipeline Funding Discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Alaska natural gas pipeline can still be built without federal taxpayer money, the chairman of the U.S. company in the pipeline building consortium emphasized Tuesday. However, John G. McMillan, chairman of the Northwest Energy Company, said private financing only would be possible if federal energy regulators approve a profit level high enough to attract private investors. McMillan said he expected a favorable ruling by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in December. In a news conference, McMillan did not suggest what form the commission decision should take to assure private financing. Aside from this, McMillan said Congress would have to approve legislation providing for \$1 billion in tax-free bonds to be issued by the company to help underwrite the 730-mile leg of the pipeline within Alaska. The chairman said Congress approves roughly \$70 billion in such

tax-free bonding annually. The pipeline would run from Alaska through western Canada, dividing into legs supplying the east and west coasts of the lower 48 states. In addition, some Canadian natural gas would be carried to U.S. markets. Congress included a ban on federal aid in passing the legislation paving the way for the consortium of American and Canadian companies to build the 4,000-mile system. Original construction estimates for the entire project were \$10 billion, but McMillan said the price upon completion by 1983, as it looks now, could be \$13 billion. Field tests and planning are under way, but construction will not begin until 1980.

"We believe it can be probably financed," McMillan told reporters during a session called, according to company aides, to emphasize the positive outlook for the project. Recent published reports have pointed to the possible need for federal aid. McMillan said the probable price for Alaska gas delivered on the east coast would be \$4.50 to \$5.50 per thousand cubic feet, twice today's average national price.

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Oilman Offers Price Decontrol Plan

CHICAGO (AP) — The chairman of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana proposed a crude oil price decontrol policy Tuesday that he says will break our growing dependence on others and put the United States "back on the path toward self-sufficiency."

In a presentation at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, John E. Swearingen, called for decontrol of all oil prices when mandatory price controls expire Oct. 1, 1981. Swearingen said the decontrol actions would "encourage production, increase supplies, reduce imports, help alleviate balance of payments problems, and put some spine back into our enfeebled dollar."

Swearingen said the decontrol actions would "encourage production, increase supplies, reduce imports, help alleviate balance of payments problems, and put some spine back into our enfeebled dollar."

LOCATIONS

Chaves County: Sams Ranch field; La Rue & Munch No. 4 Little-Federal; 1,980 FSL; 1,980 FSL; Section 3-3x 17-14-26; 10 miles E Hagerman; 1,400 feet.
Crockett County: wildcat; Anderson Petroleum No. 341-8 Elmer Hoover Halton; 1,400 FSL; 641 FSL; Section 8 & Block MM, T&SIL survey; 27 miles SW Ozona; 7,500 feet.
Crosby County: Ridge South field; W. D. Collier Ranch No. 1-7 Collier; 447 FSL; 1,473 FSL; Section 7, Block 2, D&SE survey; 16 miles S Ralls; 4,200 feet.
Howard County: Vincent field; Mayer & Associates Inc. No. 1 Cole; 1,200 FSL; 838 FSL; Section 11, Block 26, H&TC survey; 14 miles SE Vincent; 5,000 feet.
Iron County: wildcat; Fortune Drilling Co. Inc. No. 1 Sugg-Farmer; 501 FSL; 1,264 FSL; Section 1, T&RR survey; 3 miles N Marton; 7,600 feet.
Reeves County: wildcat; A. N. Norwood Inc. No. 241 Harrison; 858 FSL; 1,980 FSL; Section 24, Block 2, H&GN survey; Abstract 3,491; 9 miles SW Antonine; 3,500 feet.

Gulf, Pakistan Team On Oil Exploration

HOUSTON (AP) — A Gulf Oil Corp. subsidiary announced Tuesday a concession agreement with Pakistan for a \$24.5 million oil exploration program. The agreement between Gulf Oil Pakistan Ltd. and Pakistan's Oil and Gas Development Corp. covers eight onshore

Offshore Oil Tracts Go Up For Bidding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oil and natural gas drilling rights on 147 federal offshore tracts from Texas to Alabama will be up for bid Dec. 19. The Interior Department said Monday the offshore territory, covering 712,019 acres, is estimated to contain natural gas deposits of 1.5 trillion to 4.1 trillion cubic feet and oil reserves of 60 million to 200 million barrels. About 40 percent of the tracts will be offered under a recently instituted bid procedure enabling small companies to compete with the oil industry giants. That procedure limits the amount of money that can be offered at the time of purchase but allows the companies to pledge varying percentages of production royalties. The other tracts will be offered under conventional bid procedures whereby the companies are unlimited in the amount they bid in the bonus phase but the production royalty is set at 16 and two-thirds percent.

COMPLETIONS

Cochran County: Slaughter field; Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 73 Northwest Slaughter (San Andres) Unit; 1,050 FSL; 700 FSL; League 57, Refugio CSL survey; 8 miles S Whiteface; produced 42 bopd; 127 bwpd; interval 4,920-5,014 feet; gas-oil ratio 119-1; gravity 21.4; total depth 5,100 feet.
Dawson County: West Lamesa field; Deck Oil Co. and Gwen Weiner No. 2 Crow; 460 FSL; 460 FSL; SW 1/4 Section 15, Block 36, T&S-N; T&P survey; 2 miles SW Lamesa; produced 80 bopd; 45 bwpd; interval 7,940-8,076 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,875-1; gravity 28; total depth 8,200 feet.
Hockley County: Slaughter field; Amoco Production Co. NO. 48 East RKM Unit; 438 FSL; 330 FSL; Labor 11, League 41, Maverick CSL survey; 5 miles NE Sundown; produced 33 bopd; 21 bwpd; interval 4,784-4,981 feet; gas-oil ratio 455-1; gravity 22; total depth 4,981 feet.

WORDY GURDY

- 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.
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 - Ice pick (1)
 - Selected in a chilled state (2)
 - The king's refrigerators (2)
 - Ice-pack beauty treatment (2)
 - More frigid large rock (2)
 - Roman general's cold storage places (2)

Thanks and \$10 to DeAnn Harmon of Jonesboro, Ark. for #4. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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5. GLACIAL FACIAL 6. COLDER BOLDER 7. CARSARS FREEZERS

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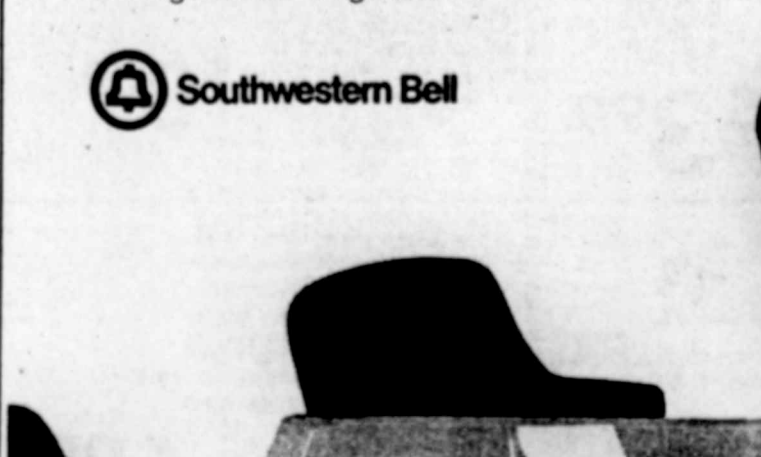
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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Walton Wray Wiggins, 54, and Roynel Wiggins, both of Rowell, N.M.
 Cary Craig Banks, 28, and Carol Lynn Harvey, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Jose C. Rodriguez, 28, and Maria Luisa May, 29, both of Slaton.
 Herminio Pina Graciano, 20, and Viola Narango, 14, both of Lubbock.
 Jose Lee Sanchez, 19, and Elizabeth Mata, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Earnest Allen Jr., 26, and Gussie Lee Petties, 26, both of Lubbock.
 William Milton Stephenson, 31, and Betty Lou Everett, 31, both of Lubbock.
 William Harry Wragge, 25, and Barbara Jean Sipler, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Wayne Chenoweth, 22, and Carla Faye Gordon, 20, both of Lubbock.
 David Wayne Ballard, 20, and Carol Lee Locke, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Stephen Joseph Donohue, 25, and Teresa Jo Vincent, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Abel Armin Garcia, 16, and Norma Ybarra, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Stephen Worth Perry, 24, and Donna Faye Wise, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Thomas Ray Stringer, 25, and Mary Beth Rogers, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Jack Richard Thompson, 30, and Judy Carol Giffin, 34, both of Lubbock.
 Jerry Wayne Smith, 31, and Tamri Gay Moore, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Jimmy Ray Brooks, 26, and Mary Ann Jacobs, 24, both of Slaton.
 Thomas Scott Henley, 26, and Mitzi Priscilla Williams, 27, both of Lubbock.

99th DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clanton, Judge Presiding
 Classic Corporation against Shallowater Beds, Inc., suit on account.
 Zurich Insurance Company against Eluterio J. Torres, suit to set aside.
 Warren J. Thompson and Susan Kay Thompson, suit for divorce.

137th DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Philip Wischkaemper against Walter Wolford and Roger Hagashi, suit on account.
 The Lubbock National Bank against Chris J. Marshall, suit on promissory note.

140th DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Kim D. Clain and Charles L. Clain, suit for divorce.

237th DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Lubbock Production Credit Association against Harman-Toles Grain & Seed Co., suit on note.
 Lubbock Production Credit Association against Citizens Coop Gin, suit on note.
 Alfredo Ramirez against Alfredo Angel Perez and J&G Waste Systems, Inc., suit for personal injuries (auto).
 Ruel W. Griffin against David Frank Troeschler and Sam Jones, suit for damages.

Divorces Granted
 C.K. Whitehead and C.J. Whitehead.
 Rudolfo Gonzales and Laquita Nell Gonzales.
 Dorothy Ivey and Tommie Lee Ivey.
 Judith L. Love and John W. Love.
 Amanda Beatrice Thomas and George W. Thomas.
 Robert W. Pendleton Jr. and Linda Denise Pendleton.
 Deborah Jean McIntosh and Bobby Glenn McIntosh Jr.
 Marcia Lu Raines and David H. Raines.
 Patricia Ann Smigel and Gerard Mark Smigel.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Burl Kizer to R.D. Barnett and wife, Lot 58, Lakeridge Country Club Estates Addition.
 David Meador and others to Morris Meador, S/2 Section 88, Block C.
 Burl Kizer Co., to Lawrence D. Gimsburg, Lot 127, Woodland Park Addition.
 Ranive LTD to Walter B. Mantooh III and Bobby G. Day, Lots 218, 237, through 240, 300,

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Hobson & Associates against Andy W. Reynolds and Gloria J. Reynolds, individually and doing business as Green & Gold Creations, suit on account.
 Atlas Truck Line, Inc., against Roy McCoy, suit on account.
 Eunice Chen and David Chen, suit for divorce.
 Epifania Ledesma and Amadeo Ledesma, suit for divorce.
 Cynthia Crum and Walter Crum, suit for divorce.
 Isabel Garza Jasso and Blas Jasso, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Joe A. Riggins against City of Lubbock and Bruce Ray Short, suit on collision.
 Associates Financial Services Company of Texas, Inc., against Joe S. Andrade and Victoria Andrade, suit on note.
 Credit Executives Service Corporation against Glen F. Smith, doing business as Glen F. Smith Construction, suit on account.
 Virginia G. Ponce against Jesse Resendez Jr., suit on collision.
 Teresa Lynn Hart and Samuel Griffin Hart, suit for divorce.
 Tommy Jackson and Lisa Jackson, suit for divorce.
 Morris Wayne Thomas and Andrea Charlene Thomas, suit for divorce.
 Delia Montiel and Frank Montiel, suit for divorce.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
 Deniz Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Security National Bank of Lubbock against Ron Bell, doing business as Bell's Wrecker Service, suit on note.
 The State of Texas against Ronnie Tew, judgment nisi.

Two Oven Cleaners' Claims Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Better Business Bureau and the Drackett Company have disagreed over claims for the performance of Mr. Muscle oven cleaner.

BBB had questioned advertising claiming that Mr. Muscle has less fumes than Easy-Off cleaner and "wipes clean easier" than the Easy-Off daytime cleaning method. After study the BBB accepted the less fumes claim.

Drackett also provided test results showing that Mr. Muscle and Easy-Off were comparable when both were left on a cold oven overnight but that Mr. Muscle used overnight was better than Easy-Off's daytime method, which called for use for 10 minutes on a warm oven.

However, Boyle-Midway, makers of Easy-Off, provided test results which indicated Easy-Off used either in daytime or overnight methods was better than the Mr. Muscle overnight use.

Before the dispute could be resolved the makers of Mr. Muscle informed the BBB that the advertising in question was no longer running and there were no plans to use it in the future.

RURAL LIVING COST
 The cost of living in a rural area is about 20 percent less than in a metropolis, but individual incomes are 20 percent lower too, according to The Conference Board. Rural residents do not spend as much as their big-city counterparts on housing, local taxes and public services. But the places where they live offer considerably fewer and less varied job opportunities.

CORRECTIONS:
 IN OUR HOLIDAY SALE #2 PRE-PRINT INSERTED IN TODAY'S AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, THE FOLLOWING ERRORS OCCURED:

Page 2 — No stock on \$12.99 Velour Tops.
 Page 3 — Sale price on special purchase girls boots ranges from \$14.97 to \$16.97, instead of \$14.99 to \$16.99.
 Page 7 — No stock on #2850 16 in. wheel cycle.
 Page 10 #10002 Vanity Fair spread & #6006 Light Filtering Window Shades are late on arrival.
 Page 17 — Back order on 7-Piece Copper Bottom Set.
 Page 20 — No stock on \$79.99 Electronic Speed Control.
 We will issue rainchecks on all merchandise NOT IN STOCK.
 WE REGRET THESE ERRORS

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 FAMILY PARK SHOPPING CENTER
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#2 CAPROCK
 CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
 50TH AND BOSTON 795-5231

#3 REDBUD
 REDBUD SHOPPING CENTER
 13TH AND SLIDE ROAD 795-0168

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320, through 326, Park Lorraine.
 David Wresinski and wife to Alfred Heimeth Wolf Jr., and wife, Lot 612, Raintree Addition.
 Owen W. McWhorter Jr., and wife to Frank B. Jones Jr., Lot 1, Meghan and Kathleen McWhorter Addition.
 Aubrey Anderson to Suzanne Murphy, Lot 587, Raintree Addition.
 Donald Dee West and wife to Billy Kirk Mancill, E65, Lot 17, White Oaks Addition.
 Robert G. Steadman and wife to John H. Baldwin and wife, W55, Lot 79, E5, Lot 80, Live Oak Addition.
 Norma L. Gill to Roger R. Guess, Lot 49, Dollie Mae Addition.
 Vester A. Funk and wife to Stephen D. Jeter, Lot 3, Block 30, Carter Coffey Addition.
 Sammy C. Flagg and wife to Sammy C. Koehn and wife, Lot 57, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Arthur Anguiano and wife to Salvador Anguiano Jr., and wife, 1.42 acre tract of tracts 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, Post Mont Acres of Section 19, Block JS.
 Salvador Anguiano to Salvador Anguiano Jr., and wife, 1.42 acre tract of Tracts 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, Post Mont Acres of Section 19, Block JS.
 John Ashe Construction Inc., to Mark G. Anderson and wife, Lot 301, Potomac Park Addition.
 F.D. Schmidt and others to Danny L. Clark and wife, Lot 70, Prairie Winds Addition.
 Ida Mae Knox to Esther Knox, Lot 235 Manhattan Heights.
 Melton Ernest Grant to Carolyn Grant, Lot 16, Block 5, Phillips Addition.
 Ronald Steele to Donald Jary, Lot 16, Horizon West Addition.
 H & H Builders to David Rufus Aylesworth and wife, Lot 39, Windsong Addition, Shallowater.
 Gary Wise Whitaker and wife to Melvin E. Tischler and wife, Tract of Labor 3, League I San Augustine County School Land.
 Mark G. Anderson and wife to John V. DeMore and Sara J. Sprott, Lot 185, McCulloch Addition.
 Bennie J. Rudd and wife to Blanton Derrell Payne and wife, tract of Tract 1, of South Union subdivision of SE/4 Section 20, Block 24.
 Ronnie Meador DBA Meador Construction Co., to Joe B. Spalding and wife, Lot 250, Meadows Addition.
 Myron Trang and wife to Gregory Lane Robertson, E50, Lot 6, Block 6, Hillcrest Subdivision.
 TIME DC, Inc., to TIME DC, Federal Credit Union, W75, of Lot 3C Time's Square Addition.
 Eddie Mae Smith to Donna Lynn Precure and Frances Lewis Rose, Lot 1, N/2 Lot 2, Block 104, Overton Addition.
 Double E. Construction to Robert Singleton Jr., and wife, Lot 226, Park Lorraine.
 J. Larry Elliott to James Gordon Jester, W25, Lot 11, all Lot 12, Block 17, Parkland Place.
 Mary Martin Realtors Inc., to Bryan R. McKenzie and wife, Lot 168, Gatewood Addition.
 Kenneth G. Sorge and wife to Eugene E. Gongaware and wife, Lot 144, Time's Square Addition.
 Raymond L. Wells and wife to Joe Earl Col-

lins and wife, Lot 237, Quaker Heights Addition.
 Stephen Allen Garrett and wife to Al Valdes Jr., and wife, Lot 401 West Wind Addition.
 Bobby G. Day and others to Ranfive Limited, III, Tract of Lot 534 Kuykendall Heights.
 Bobby G. Day and others to Ranfive Limited III, tract of Lot 534 Kuykendall Heights.
 Taylor Made Homes Inc., to Joe W. Caldwell and wife, Lot 673, Raintree Addition.
 Ricky Lee Harris and wife to C.A. Hudson and wife, Lot 233, Potomac Park Addition.
 Day & Co., Inc., to Bobby J. Wilkes and wife, Lot 227, Park Lorraine.
 Rose Ann Reno to Gary D. Auxier and wife, Lot 13, Block 6, McLarty's Circle View.
 Jorge Illich to Thomas Gary Brown and

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SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF VIVA PAPER NAPKINS Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.	SAFeway COUPON 25c OFF GLAD TRASH BAGS 30 GAL. FAMILY PACK Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.	SAFeway COUPON 10c OFF GLAD GARBAGE BAGS HEAVY 1.75 MIL Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF REYNOLDS WRAP "HEAVY DUTY" Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF REYNOLDS WRAP "REGULAR" Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.	SAFeway COUPON 75c OFF PURINA CHUCK WAGON DOG FOOD Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF LOVIN SPOONFULS CAT FOOD TUNA Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.
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SAFeway COUPON 8c OFF CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA "IN A SKILLET" CHEESE Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF KRAFT MAC. & CHEESE DINNER Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF 3-MINUTE QUICK OATS Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.	SAFeway COUPON 10c OFF WESSON OIL Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.	SAFeway COUPON 10c OFF PILLSBURY CANNED FROSTING Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.	SAFeway COUPON 15c OFF PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIXES Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.	SAFeway COUPON 15c OFF BIG BATCH COOKIE MIX Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.
SAFeway COUPON 10c OFF LIPTON SOUP MIX "CHICKEN NOODLE" Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF RAMEN SUPREME NOODLES "CHICKEN" Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.	SAFeway COUPON 5c OFF FRANKLIN CRUNCH 'N MUNCH Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.	SAFeway COUPON 15c OFF NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.	SAFeway COUPON 11c OFF MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.	SAFeway COUPON 22c OFF MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.	SAFeway COUPON 10c OFF JOHNSON'S "NEWBORN" DISPOSABLE NAPKINS Good thru 11-21-70 No limit. One coupon required per purchase.

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Given Hero's Welcome

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's two record-setting cosmonauts received a hero's welcome Tuesday when they returned to the stellar township where they lived and trained before their space mission.

Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov, who spent 139 days in space to set a new endurance mark, were presented with flowers and given hugs by their families.

Also on hand to greet them were Polish cosmonaut Mirosław Hermaszewski and East German Sigmund Jaehn, two old friends who visited them in the orbiting Salyut 6 space station.

Jaehn told the Soviet news agency Tass that "when Berliners learnt that I was leaving for Moscow, they brought me many flowers for my friends and asked to tell them that they are real heroes."

The cosmonauts arrived at the stellar township from the Soviet space center in Baikonur in Soviet Central Asia. All cosmonauts live in the township, about 20 miles outside Moscow.



ROBERT WILSON ARNO PENZIAS

Nobel Winners Honored

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Nobel Prize-winning physicists Robert Wilson and Arno Penzias were back in the limelight as New Jersey honored them with proclamations, resolutions and neckties.

Wilson and Penzias, employed by Bell Laboratories of Holmdel, were awarded the Nobel Prize for physics for their discovery of cosmic microwave background radiation, which supports the theory the universe was created through a "big bang" explosion. They share the prize with Russian scientist Pyotr Leonovitch Kapitsa, who is known as the "father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb."

On Monday, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne signed a proclamation to honor the American physicists for their achievement and "to let the people in the world know you're from New Jersey."

And the state Assembly and Senate passed resolutions noting that the prize-winning work "gives us a great understanding of what this world is all about."

Having received the New Jersey neckties, bearing the official state seal, the physicists presented Byrne with a T-shirt inscribed thusly: "This is the way the world began, not with a whimper, but with a bang."

Princely Party Planned

LONDON (AP) — Wednesday night will be Prince Charles' night at Buckingham Palace, where blue bloods and jet-setters will gather for a gala birthday celebration for the heir to Britain's throne.

The world's most eligible bachelor was 30 years old Tuesday, but the birthday celebration was delayed because his calendar already was crowded with a portrait sitting and the welcoming of visiting Portuguese President Ramalho Eanes.

Charles' parents, Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh, invited 20 for dinner Wednesday night and 350 to a birthday ball afterward. "Tiaras will not be worn," advised the invitations.

Charles, whose taste in music usually runs to Berlioz and similar composers, invited his favorite American pop group, The Three Degrees, and a West Indian steel band to entertain.

The guest list for the dinner included the former king and queen of Greece, Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia, Prince and Princess George of Hanover and Crown Princess Beatrix of Holland and Prince Claus.

Food Cost Hike Via Middlemen Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices at grocery stores will increase about 7.5 percent next year, with the bulk of the higher cost being paid to the middlemen of the food industry, the Agriculture Department predicted Tuesday.

Department experts said the increase should be less than this year's 10 percent hike — the sharpest rise in four years — but they didn't guarantee it.

They said the increase could be as little as 6 percent or as much as 10 percent next year, depending on such factors as inflation and weather.

Since retail beef and veal prices may average about 11 percent higher than this year, the experts said, overall food prices also will depend on the supply of poultry and pork as alternative food sources.

Poultry output jumped this year, but farmers have not stepped up hog production nearly as much as department experts counted on a year ago.

The food price prediction came from J.B. Penn, deputy administrator of the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service and until recently a senior economist for the president's Council of Economic Advisers. He reported the figures at the department's annual World Food and Agriculture Outlook Conference here.

At a similar conference a year ago, the department forecast that 1978 food prices would go up an average of 4 percent to 6 percent, about half the actual rise.

Based on present circumstances, Penn said, higher overall farm prices may add

2 percent to 1979 food costs, higher marketing charges by middlemen 4 percent and the cost of imported food 1.5 percent.

He said unpredictable factors such as weather and global developments "will no doubt alter" the price forecast. "A great deal depends on the success of the president's program of wage and price standards," he added.

President Carter predicted last week that food price increases will slow next year and that food prices will be "much more stable than in the past."

This year's 10 percent food price increase is the steepest since 1974, when prices shot up 14.5 percent. They were up about 6.3 percent last year.

Earlier, J. Dawson Ahalt, head of the department's outlook board, told the conference that total beef output this year will be about 4 percent less than in

1977 and that a 5 percent decline looms for 1979.

He attributed the decreased production to sharp cutbacks in herd sizes by farmers reacting to low market prices.

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Young Politico Eyes Future

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — In 1985, New Jersey's prodigy politician will be old enough to run for governor. Three years later, the presidency perhaps.

"You have to be 35 years old to run for president," joked Peter Shapiro, a Democrat who at 26 has what is potentially one of the most powerful posts in the state. "And no one made it that young."

But it's apparent that Shapiro, an assemblyman for the past three years, has visions beyond his newly won post as Essex County executive. Shapiro is the first to hold the recently created job and, under him, the freeholders will establish a new structure in which the state's largest county will be run.

"At my victory party, the rumor was governor," the son of a South Orange doctor laughed. "People were chanting 'governor next' but I was telling them all to shut up. Nineteen-eighty-five is seven years away."

'Mousetrap' For Mickey?

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Wilmington College, along with much of the rest of the nation, will observe the 50th anniversary Saturday of one of America's most beloved actors, Mickey Mouse.

Crackers and cheese will be served free of charge, but Mickey would not have been one to approve the main attraction at the theater. It's Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap."

Train Whistles Banned

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Conrail, don't blow your train whistles in Middletown!

Sheldon Strand, city law director, said the city will go ahead and enforce its anti-whistle ordinance, since the Ohio Supreme Court decided not to review Conrail's appeal.

The ordinance provides a \$50 penalty for engineers who blow their whistles unless there is an emergency.

Conrail had argued that Ohio law requires engineers to sound the whistles at all intersections. The city contended city law can supersede state law.

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View 1 hour prior. Terms: Cash or Check. Auctioneer: S. Yacoby. Cage — 079-0057. Embassy Auctioneers, Inc. Licensed & Bonded.

GASP, Cancer Society Join For 'Smokeout'

The Group Against Smokers Pollution (GASP) and the American Cancer Society are joining forces Thursday in recognition of the "Great American Smokeout."

GASP is circulating a petition requesting stricter enforcement of existing no-smoking laws and has acquired more than 1,000 signatures across the state. The petition may be signed at the American Lung Association office, 1961 Texas Ave.

Some 30 percent of smoking Americans participated in the 1977 Great American Smokeout, and 12 percent of those quit smoking for at least a month, according to Shirley Wasson, GASP member.

GASP meetings, open to the public, are held the second Tuesday of each month in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room at Monterey Center.

CHINA PLANTS PLANNED

FRANKFURT (AP) — Two West German manufacturers announced Tuesday they have agreed to build 22 plants aimed at developing China's non-ferrous metal industry over the next 10 years. The two firms, Metallgesellschaft AG and Lurgi Gesellschaft, said the 10-year agreement was signed Friday. Metallgesellschaft will also market Chinese minerals and metals, the announcement said.

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LIQUID BLEACH WHITE M&M BRAND Gal. Ctn. 59¢	DYNAMO LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 25¢ OFF LABEL! 64-oz. Bot. \$2.89	SHRIMP BREADED FANTAIL SHRIMP! lb. \$3.99	OSCAR MAYER ITEMS WIENERS Heat or Boil lb. \$1.99 JUMBO WIENERS Heat or Boil lb. \$1.99 BOLOGNA Sliced Meat or Beef 8-oz. 95¢ BOLOGNA Sliced Meat or Beef 16-oz. \$1.99 VARIETY PAK Meat or Beef 12-oz. \$1.99 SALAMI Sliced Cotto or Beef 8-oz. \$1.19

IMPERIAL MARGARINE QUARTERS 16-oz. Pkg. 87¢	RICH 'N CHIP COOKIES 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.19
RICH'S COFFEE RICH FROZEN 32-oz. Pkg. 73¢	RAIN DROPS WATER SOFTENER 30-oz. Pkg. \$1.15
BIRDS EYE PEAS & POTATOES WITH SAUCE 8-oz. Pkg. 75¢	DREAM WHIP TOPPING 6-oz. Bot. \$1.25
MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIE 48-oz. Pkg. \$1.09	HILLS BROTHERS COFFEE 1-lb. Can \$2.98
MRS. PAUL'S SWEET POTATOES CANNED 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢	HILLS BROTHERS COFFEE 2-lb. Can \$5.98
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP DRESSING 32-oz. Jar \$1.29	FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE 26-oz. Pkg. \$4.83
KRAFT COLESLAW DRESSING 8-oz. Bot. 77¢	FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE 28-oz. Pkg. \$7.15
KRAFT 1000 ISLAND DRESSING 8-oz. Bot. 66¢	MILNOT DO RICH IT WHIPPIN' 12-oz. Can 36¢
VLASCH SPEARS KOSHER & POLISH MUSHROOM STEAK SAUCE DASH FRESH 8 1/2-oz. Jar 25¢	REALLIME LIME JUICE 8-oz. Bot. 59¢
KARO SYRUP GREEN LABEL 16-oz. Bot. 69¢	REALEMON LEMON JUICE 32-oz. Bot. 99¢
MRS. BUTTERWORTH SYRUP 12¢ OFF LABEL 24-oz. Bot. \$1.27	DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL Super Saver 17-oz. Can 45¢
GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP 36-oz. Bot. \$1.09	LESUEUR MINI PEAS Super Saver 17-oz. Can 41¢
GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP 24-oz. Bot. \$1.39	ORTEGA FANCY DICED CHILES 7-oz. Can 79¢
EASY DAY DIXIE PLATES 50-ct. Pkg. \$1.59	WHOLE OYSTERS ORLEANS 8-oz. Can \$1.19
EASY DAY DIXIE CUPS COLD 100-ct. Pkg. \$1.39	ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE 8-oz. Can 48¢
EASY DAY DIXIE CUPS COLD 18-ct. 10-oz. Pkg. 79¢	GREEN GIANT MUSHROOMS WHOLE & SLICED 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. 59¢
HEFTY TRASH BAGS 10-ct. 20 gal. Bag \$1.29	VAN CAMP SPANISH RICE 18-oz. Can 39¢
C&H SUGAR POWDERED 1-lb. Box 40¢	PLANTERS POP CORN OIL 12-oz. Bot. \$1.05
C&H SUGAR POWDERED 2-lb. Box 78¢	C&H SUGAR LIGHT BROWN 1-lb. Box 40¢
KAL KAN MEAL TIME SMALL-CRUNCHY 5-lb. Pkg. \$1.59	C&H SUGAR LIGHT BROWN 2-lb. Box 78¢
KAL KAN DOG FOOD CHUNKY BEEF 22 1/2-oz. Pkg. 52¢	JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX 8 1/2-oz. Box 23¢
TRIDENT GUM VAL-U-PAK 18-Disc Pkg. 49¢	PEPPERIDGE FARM STUFFING HERE A CORNBREAD 8-oz. Pkg. 59¢
OWENS CHILI 8-oz. \$1.65	OWENS SAUSAGE 1-lb. \$1.55
	OWENS SAUSAGE 2-lb. \$3.09

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Obituaries

William Alexander

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Services for William Randell Alexander, 70, of Portales, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. (MST) Thursday at the Wheeler Starlight Chapel here with the Rev. Hardin Atkins, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating, and the Rev. Mike House, assistant pastor of the First United Methodist Church, assisting. Burial will be in Portales Cemetery under direction of Wheeler Mortuary.

Alexander died at 10:58 p.m. Monday at Roosevelt General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Fannin County, Alexander moved as an infant to Paducah and in 1922 moved to Floydada. He operated a drug store in Levelland from 1930 to 1943 before serving in the U.S. Navy. In 1945 he came to Portales, where he owned and operated the New Mexico Drug for 33 years.

Alexander was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Portales Masonic Lodge No. 26 and the New Mexico Pharmaceutical Association.

Survivors include his wife, Leora; two sons, W.R. Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M., and Cmdr. Robert E. of Keyport, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. William P. Gaessler of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Morris Randel of Seymour and Mrs. Gilbert W. Bell of Memphis, Tenn.; and seven grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Warren Christian, Cecil Bynum, Dr. Howard McDonald, Clay Blue, Orville Harris, John Hogg and Joe Randolph.

The family suggests memorials to the New Mexico Boys Ranch addressed Boys Ranch, New Mexico.

Johnny Neil Boyd

Services for Johnny Neil Boyd, 48, of 1509 24th St. will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel with Ray Rauls, chaplain of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2466, officiating.

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

Boyd was dead at 1 p.m. on arrival at West Texas Hospital of smoke inhalation he suffered during a house fire minutes earlier. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death accidental.

Boyd, born in Lubbock, was a veteran of the Korean conflict. He was a Baptist, a member of the Disabled Veterans Chapter here, the American Ex-Prisoners of War and the Military Order of the Cootie.

Survivors include his mother, Josephine of Lubbock; a son, Rink; a daughter, Victoria of Lubbock; 10 brothers, William E. and Dalton, both of Amarillo, W.B. of Denver City, Joe T. of Odessa, G.W. of Houston, James F. of San Antonio, Lewis of Lubbock, Jerry D. of Mexico, Dayton E. of Pasadena and D.W. of Austin; and a sister, Mrs. Tim Herma Murphy of Irving.



JOHNNY NEIL BOYD

O.U. Connally

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for

O.U. Connally, 55, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. today in First Methodist Church here with the Rev. Prentis McGee, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating, and the Rev. Weldon McCormick, pastor of First Methodist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Connally died at 10:30 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital at Lubbock after a long illness.

He had lived in Levelland 25 years and was a retired employee of the State Highway Department and was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Willie; a daughter, Betty Martin of Abertathy; a son, Bill of Levelland; a brother, B.H. of Stamford; two sisters, Marie Kohout of Stamford and Loyce Boutwell of Haskell; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Cora Ann Dillard

Services for Cora Ann Dillard, 70, of 2114 Avenue K, are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Dillard died at 4:15 a.m. Tuesday in a Lubbock convalescent home after a short illness.

She moved to Lubbock from Sherman in 1928. She was married to Overton C. Dillard April 23, 1938, in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Dannie Eaton and Marguerite Fisher, both of Lubbock; two sons, John C. Mapp of Lubbock and R.J. Rose of Coalinga, Calif.; a brother, W.B. Thompson of Sherman; two sisters, Leah Morrison of Mills, Wyo., and Lillie Baxter of Olney; 15 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Hazel Mae Fuller

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Hazel Mae Fuller, 70, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Joe Stone, pastor of Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery at Lockney under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Fuller died at 10:50 a.m. Tuesday in Central Plains Regional Hospital here after a three-month illness.

She was born in Leonard and came to Plainview in 1948 where she was an employee of Plainview schools. She married O.L. Fuller on Sept. 6, 1925, in Leonard.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Wayne of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Pat Mott of Plainview; two brothers, J.C. Evans of Gainesville and R.C. Evans of Fort Worth; nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

P.J. Harris

Services for P.J. Harris, 82, of 1204 Broadway, are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Harris died of a short illness late Monday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

He was a veteran of World War I, and had been a resident of Lubbock since 1941. Harris had been employed by R.P. Fuller for 17 years before retiring in 1966.

He is survived by cousins in San Antonio, Dallas and McKinney.

Myrtle Hillis

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Myrtle Hillis, 85, of Sudan will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hammons Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Truman Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sudan, officiating.

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

Mrs. Hillis died about 8:30 a.m. Monday in Knights Rest Home at Sudan after a long illness.

The Maysville, Okla., native was a for-

mer longtime resident of Lubbock and had lived in Littlefield eight years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters, Jewel Thigpen of Garden Grove, Calif., Pearl Pryor of Fort Worth, and Minnie Powell of Sudan; two sons, Clyde of Clovis, N.M., and Ralph of Baltimore, Md.; 14 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Alice L. Mahaney

Graveside services for Alice L. Mahaney, 80, of 2601 York will be at 3 p.m. today at the Lamesa Memorial Park cemetery with the Rev. O.H. Tabor officiating.

The body will be at Brannon Funeral Home in Lamesa from 1:00 p.m. to 2:25 p.m. Burial will be under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Mahaney died in her residence Tuesday afternoon. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the cause of death as natural causes.

She moved to Lubbock from Lamesa in 1964 and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include four sons, Johnny of Lubbock, Boyce of Lamesa, C.L. of Farewell and Ross of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. L.T. Davis and Mrs. William Duncan, both of Lubbock; four brothers, Burl Reed of Hobbs, N.M. William and Arthur of Ackerley and Giles of Odessa; five sisters, Mrs. S.D. Moore Jr. and Mary Reed both of Lamesa, Mrs. J.C. Niblett of Ackerley, Mrs. Raymond Hoffman of Brady and Helen West of Marietta, Ga.; 13 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Enia Meeks

EARTH (Special) — Services for Enia Meeks, 80, of the Dodd Community located northwest of Earth will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Earth Church of Christ with Wilbur Dennis of Littlefield officiating.

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

She died at 4:20 p.m. Monday in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jim Gregory of Dodd, Mrs. Charles White of Snowlow, Ariz.; three sons, Clifford of Dodd, Marvin of Globe, N.M. and L.V. of Gabbs, Nev.; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Campbell of Dallas; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Pena Infant

SNYDER (Special) — Graveside services for Sandra Pena, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Pena of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. today in Snyder Cemetery with the Rev. Thomas Jordan of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, officiating. Burial is under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder.

The baby, born about 6 p.m. Monday, died at 1:58 a.m. Tuesday in Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring.

Survivors include her parents, a grandmother, Juana Pena of Snyder, and a sister, Subanne of the home.

Soledad Rivera

Services for Soledad Rivera, 44, of 213 Temple Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Temple Sinai Assembly of God Church with the Rev. George Guerrero, pastor, officiating.

The body will be at the church until time of services.

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

Mrs. Rivera was born in Waco and moved to Lubbock in 1964. She was a member of Temple Sinai Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband, Lorenzo; eight daughters, Diana Vasquez and Maria DeLeon of Lubbock, and Hilaria, Adelia, Isabel, Lucy, Delia and Gloria, all of the home; two sons, Lorenzo Jr. and Anastasio of the home; three sisters, Lucia Valdez of Brownwood and Dolores Castillo and Lupe Leon both of

22-Month-Old Olton Tot Dies After Accident

OLTON (Special) — A 22-month-old Olton child, apparently struck by a vehicle in the 1400-block of Main Street, died Monday afternoon from head injuries. Stephanie Alcala, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alcala of Olton, was found lying in the street about 2:30 p.m. Justice of the Peace W.G. Finney pronounced the child dead at the scene. He is withholding a ruling in the accident pending further investigation by police.

"There were no eyewitnesses to the accident, and the child was alone in the street as far as we know," Finney said.

Olton Police Chief Gale Morgan declined to comment on the accident pending further police investigation.

Services for the youngster will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Peter's Catholic Church here with Father Glenn Rosendale, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Earth Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home of Olton.

The child was born Jan. 12, 1977, in Littlefield.

Lubbock; a brother, Juan Leon of Brownfield; and three grandchildren.

Olga Rodriguez

Rosary for Olga Olivia Rodriguez, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Librado Rodriguez at 1114 E. Purdue St., will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Henderson Funeral Chapel.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. John Casey, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

The girl was dead at 7:20 a.m. Sunday on arrival at Cimarron County Memorial Hospital in Boise City, Okla., from injuries she suffered in an auto accident near Boise City.

Survivors include her parents; a sister, San Juana of the home; a brother, Librado Jr., of the home; and her grandparents, Maria Luisa Delatore and Francisco Delatore both of Eagle Pass, and Francisca Flores of Lubbock.

Tom Schmidt

Services for Tom Schmidt, 48, of 4712 31st St., will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel with the Rev. William Robert Stephens, pastor of Lowman United Methodist Church at Topeka, Kan., officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Schmidt died at 11:35 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after a long illness.

He moved to Lubbock from Brownfield 40 years ago and married Emma

Mace Spray Allows City Woman To Fend Off Attack At Airport

Lubbock police are continuing their investigation into a pair of recent restaurant robberies.

Bandits struck the Taco Villa at 1620 Ave. Q shortly after midnight Sunday, making off with almost \$3,000, and the Pizza Inn at 2102 Broadway early Tuesday morning, netting approximately \$851 in cash, according to police reports.

In both cases, police are looking for a pair of "young black men armed with 22 caliber revolvers."

A 23-year-old Lubbock woman successfully fended off an attacker in the employees' parking lot at the Lubbock Regional Airport early Monday night.

The woman said she was walking to her car about 6:10 p.m. when a man wearing a black coat and blue jeans grabbed her. She said she sprayed him in the face with a can of mace and escaped in her car.

Bill Edwards of 4345 28th said someone removed a tool box from the back of his pickup sometime early Tuesday morning. He valued the tool box at \$600.

Four chrome wire spoke wheel covers, collectively valued at \$200, were taken from a pickup belonging to Elmer Cobb early Tuesday morning, according to police. Cobb said the pickup was parked in the driveway of his 302 N. Aspen residence when the wheel covers were taken.

Someone removed a porch swing, valued at \$15 from Hugh Boydstun's 3408 36th St. residence sometime during the night Monday, police said.

Michele Poole told police she was entering her 20th Street apartment about 11 p.m. Monday when a young black man tried to grab her shoulder purse. The suspect ran off after failing to get the purse, reports show, but not before the woman was knocked down, causing several minor injuries.

Washington (AP) — With winter's chill blowing over the land it may be hard to concentrate on suntan lotions, but the government wants your thoughts on a new labeling proposal for these products.

A Food and Drug Administration panel has been studying sunscreens for five years and has issued a series of recommendations which are being considered.

In the long run, the panel reports, suntanning is not good for the skin. Experts say the cumulative exposure from childhood through the adult years can lead to skin cancer.

People at particularly high risk are those with light eyes and skin, of Northern European descent, who live in sunny climates.

Suntan lotions are designed to protect the skin from sunlight and the panel has recommended that these products be labeled: "Overexposure to the sun may lead to premature aging of the skin and skin cancer."

A minority of the panel, however, contending that the ability of these products to prevent skin cancer hasn't been proved, suggested the wording: "May reduce harmful effects of the sun."

The group also proposed a grading system for sunscreen products similar to that in use in Europe where products are graded from 2 (minimum protection) to 14 (maximum protection).

The proposed labeling would also have to show the type of skin for which the product is intended.

I — Always burns easily, never tans. Use sunscreens grade 8-14.

II — Always burns easily, tans minimally. Use grades 6-7.

III — Burns moderately, tans gradually. Use grades 4-5.

IV — Burns minimally, always tans well. Use grades 2-3.

V — Rarely burns, tans profusely. Use grade 2.

VI — Never burns, deeply pigmented. No sunscreen indicated.

If you want to comment on these proposals or on sunscreens in general the deadline is Nov. 24. Letters should be sent to the Hearing Clerk (HFA 305), Food and Drug Administration, Room 4-65, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20857.

Lee Stephens on May 29, 1966, in Lubbock. He was a member of Oakwood United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Shauna May of the home; two brothers, F.D., of Idalou and Don of Ventura, Calif.; and nine sisters, Inez Cline of McClure, Pa., Gladys Graves of Orange, Calif., Frances Williams of Belton, Otelia Harvey of Lubbock, Minnie Perry of Odessa, Winnie Frazier of Lake Placid, Fla., Chris Meyers and Jeane Burnie, both of Fort Worth, and Betty Donnell of Happy.

Eva Webb

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Eva Webb, 87, of Plainview will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church chapel here with Dr. R.L. Kirk, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Webb died at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in a Plainview hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Indian Territory native spent her early years in Parsons, Kan., and Roswell, N.M., before moving to Plainview in 1909. She had worked for Carter-Houston Dry Goods here and was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday school and was a member of Circle Six of United Methodist Women.

She married James D. Webb on June 30, 1919, in Plainview.

Survivors include her husband; a son, James C. of Plainview; two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

John Williams

Services for John "Pig" Williams, 30,

in 20th Street and Birch Avenue Church of Christ with Leibert A. Walters, minister, officiating.

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

Williams was pronounced dead about 10:30 a.m. Monday by Fort Worth medical examiner B.R. Young at the scene of an industrial accident.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; a son, Reginald of Lubbock; his father, Oley of Lubbock; two brothers, Oley Jr., of Denver, Colo., Matthew of Lubbock; two stepbrothers, James Given of Seattle, Wash., R.J. Givens of Lubbock; four sisters, Lois Williams of Fort Worth, Kathleen Brown of Fort Worth, Claudine Williams of Lubbock and Winnie Turpin of Dayton, Ohio.



JOHN WILLIAMS

ployees' parking lot at the Lubbock Regional Airport early Monday night.

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In one of several recent burglaries, Scott Womack of 4406-B 36th St. said he was gone from home between 6 p.m. and 7:50 p.m. Monday when burglars entered his residence and stole \$1,000 in property, including a color television and two electric guitars.

About \$900 was the loss reported by Sharon Kay Miller, who said her home at 6801 19th St., No. 124, was burglarized between 6:40 p.m. and 10:40 p.m. Monday and a television set and camera stolen.

In city break-ins, Pat Patterson, the manager of a freight firm at 4201 Quirt Ave., told police that four portable color television sets were taken from the firm sometime late Sunday or early Monday. He estimated the loss at \$2,000.

Thieves made off with several items, including \$150 in coins, from the home of Antonio Chavela Enriquez at 1007 E. 29th St. sometime late Sunday or early Monday.

Roy Blanchard, with a used car firm at 3803 Ave. Q, said someone tore a chrome ski rack from a Datsun 260Z on the lot sometime between 1 a.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday. He told officers the ski rack was worth \$300 and that \$200 in damage had been done to the sports car.

Jury 'Bigotry' Scored After Sentence Assessed

AUSTIN (AP) — Oliver Davis' lawyer argued Tuesday there was no evidence to support the 99-year prison sentence assessed the former Dallas schoolboy basketball player for jailhouse rape.

Davis, a 17-year-old black, was convicted of the aggravated sexual abuse of Wayne Mayfield, 18, a white inmate at the Ellis County jail.

Davis, a 6-foot-6 star at Dallas Skyline, learned of the sexual abuse charges as he left the courtroom after an all-black jury had sentenced him to 10 years probation on a robbery conviction.

He was in jail on robbery charges when the alleged rape occurred Jan. 3, 1975. Mayfield, a resident of Tulsa, Okla., had been in jail since Christmas Day 1974, also on a robbery charge.

Davis' supporters have contended since his conviction that the 99 years was too harsh and resulted from the "bigotry of a small town jury."

His mother, Norma Humphrey, has waged a national campaign against conviction.

Ellis County Attorney Gene Knize told a three-judge panel of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals racial discrimination "had no part in this case."

Davis' four black cellmates accepted plea bargains and did not stand trial but Davis, now in state prison, has maintained his innocence.

"There is no evidence to support the finding of aggravated sexual abuse," said defense lawyer James Johnston.

Johnston said Davis was sentenced to 99 years even though the prosecution only asked for a sentence "in the range of 25 years."

Knize said he had "lived with" that

purported statement for nearly four years and it was not accurate.

What the prosecution said, according to Knize — and the printed record supports him — was, "... the state says that a sentence of any less than 25 years, any less than 25 years is just impossible under these facts..."

Johnston said Davis had denied having any part in the rape.

He also the judge erred in not instructing the jury on the lesser offense of sexual abuse. He said a complaining witness had only alleged that Davis "made snide remarks" prior to and during the sex act.

There was no testimony, Johnston said, that Davis had threatened Mayfield or used force.

Knize said Mayfield had seen another inmate beaten "until he screamed, 'I can't take it any more.'"

Also, Knize said, Mayfield had been tapped on the head with a broom handle and was told "when we get through with you, you won't have any choice anyway" but to submit to sex.

Member Against Parole Board's Restructuring

AUSTIN (AP)—A member of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles said Tuesday a House committee's proposal to abolish the board as it now exists would lead to irresponsible parole decisions.

Clyde Whiteside, who is retiring from the board this month, was highly critical of the report filed by the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

The committee — one of several reporting recently on between-sessions studies — said the present constitutional board should be abolished.

In its place would be an unsalaried board that would set agency policy, an administrator and hired "professional parole decision makers" who would decide whether an inmate deserved parole.

It would take an amendment to the Texas Constitution to carry out the com-

mittee recommendation, since the board is a constitutional agency.

"I don't see any need for the change. We are paroling a lot of people and we need adequate supervision of people when they get out," Whiteside said.

"I think your decision-makers in parole matters ought to be more accountable and responsible to the people. ... I don't think a professional decision-maker feels that high degree of public accountability a decision-maker ought to have," he said.

Board members now are appointed by the governor, chief justice of the state supreme court and presiding judge of the court of criminal appeals. There also are six parole commissioners who interview inmates and sit on parole panels with the board members.

Whiteside said "professional decision-makers" tend to be social scientists who

"magnify rehabilitation and lose sight of deterrence and punishment. They think if a man does well in prison for two days, he ought to be turned out."

He also disagreed with a committee recommendation to require any local officials — such as the sentencing judge, sheriff or district attorney — to protest a parole before a decision is made.

Whiteside said there have been cases where paroles were justifiably canceled because of the late receipt of a protest letter.

"If it looks like he would be a threat if he goes back to his community, I am going to stop that parole. ... It's been for a reason. It hasn't been done for fun," he said.

The committee also recommended a minimum fee schedule for lawyers appointed by judges to represent indigent defendants. Fees would include \$100 a

day during trial, or \$250 a day in capital cases, \$20 per hour for out-of-court work and \$350 for preparing briefs in an appeal.

It said court-appointed counsel should receive up to \$1,000 for investigative work and expert testimony in ordinary cases and \$3,000 in capital cases.

Numerous other committees have filed reports for publication and distribution to House members. The recommendations could turn up later as bills before the 1979 Legislature.

The House Committee on Higher Education recommended that resident tuition at public colleges and universities remain the same but that charges for non-residents and foreign students be raised substantially.

It said residents currently pay about \$510 a year in tuition and fees, or 21.7 percent of the cost of their education, fig-

ured at \$2,336 annually.

There is nothing wrong with this, the committee said, because it is "the policy of the state of Texas to provide a relatively low-cost, quality education to its citizens because its citizens are also taxpayers."

It said non-residents pay 88.5 percent of their educational costs but this should

rise to 100 percent. Foreign students pay 29.9 percent, and they should rise to 50 percent, the committee said.

The committee also recommended increasing tuition application grants for students in private colleges from the present \$600 a year to half the current cost per student in tax-supported schools — at about \$1,150.

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DUNKING COMING—Lubbock's nasty weather is about to take its toll Tuesday on this unsuspecting Texas Tech sophomore as he walks along Sixth Street. With forecasters calling for more cold, rainy weather, pedestrians such as Mike Burleson, 19, of Big Spring may face more soggy experiences and drivers may be contending with slick streets and fog today and tonight. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

SPAG Criticizes Federal Programs

(Continued From Page One)
 been allocated more than \$1 million for half of its fiscal 1979.

Board members also questioned Faye Constanzio of Lubbock, area supervisor for the Texas Migrant Council, about whether the migrant head start program would duplicate already funded programs.

Letters from Hockley and Lamb County Judges O. W. Marcom of Levelland and Don Joyner of Littlefield saying the program duplicates programs of South Plains Community Action and Central Plains Community Action were read.

Mrs. Constanzio said the program does not have the same function as others because it prepares 3- and 4-year-old youngsters to attend school whereas Lubbock school programs take only children 5 and older.

Duty of Parents
 Hale County Judge Henry Heck said it is more the duty of parents than government to teach children the English language and prepare them to enter mainstream society.

"I have all the respect in the world for my German heritage," Judge Heck said, "but if I put that over my American citizenship, I'm wrong."

Hale County Mayor Bob Brown told Mrs. Constanzio that preparing migrant children to enter English-speaking schools "is something your community needs to take on itself without federal help."

It was noted that an unfavorable comment on the area grant application might have little effect on whether it is funded.

But A.E. McGinty of Morton, moved for unfavorable comment, which means that SPAG disapproves of a grant application. Lubbock City Councilman Carlo

was passed on to appropriate law enforcement agencies.

By protecting the caller's identity, program supporters feel more people will be willing to call in tips to aid police.

"We are not trying to make stool pigeons of anyone," McGlaun said. "We're just trying to make crime into a job that doesn't pay."

A brochure listing publications from law enforcement agencies on subjects such as auto theft, organized crime, rape and burglary, is just one part of CAP's information campaign.

A speaker's bureau of law enforcement officials also will be available to school, businesses and civic organizations for lectures and demonstrations.

But McGlaun added that instead of waiting for persons to contact the speaker's bureau, bureau personnel will take the initiative and offer their services to these groups.

To Knock On Doors
 "We're going to knock on their doors and not wait for them to knock on ours," he said.

Citing the program's success in other communities across the country, McGlaun warned that Lubbock's effort would only be as effective as the citizens want it to be.

"Who should stop crime, the vigilantes or the citizens?" McGlaun asked.

The program has received an initial funding of \$7,000 from the Chamber of Commerce, but McGlaun said the program's future depends on citizen response.

"The program will just follow whatever road citizens want it to take," McGlaun said. "It's an ongoing program because there is no end to crime or education."

lyn Jordan offered an amended motion to forward the application with a "no comment."

Carpenter, Plainview mayor pro-tem, then persuaded them to table the motions until the next meeting, when, he said, the board will have more time in which to reach a consensus.

In other business, the board approved an application by the City of Lubbock for \$1.5 million from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration to expand the Lubbock mass transportation system.

It also proposes spending \$241,521 in state money and \$130,050 in local funding to buy equipment, renovate buildings, install benches and perform other necessary work.

The application calls for the purchase of two van trucks, four support automobiles, a maintenance vehicle, two-way radios, renovation of buildings, buying office equipment, shop tools and bus parts, installing six bus stop shelters, 50 benches and 100 information signs and buying two downtown information booths.

Vans are needed to transport elderly and handicapped persons who would be unable to board buses, it was noted.

Another grant of about \$1.3 million is asked to purchase 15 new 39- to 45-passenger diesel buses.

Man Rescued In Collapsed Hotel Rubble

(Continued From Page One)
 one point they talked of having him out in 15 minutes, but it took 2 1/2 hours as workers shored up the crumbling debris.

Summers himself helped shore up the walls of his prison when workers passed boards to him.

Even when rescuers dug to within a foot of Summers, and were able to pass blankets through a tiny hole to him, the threat that the 10-foot pile of concrete and steel perched above him would collapse forced workers to move in by the inch, removing buckets of debris in assembly-line fashion.

Summers told his rescuers he was unaware the building had collapsed and thought it was just the immediate area in which he was working. He said he had been "knocking on pipes for a couple of days" trying to gain someone's attention.

There was no word on the fate of two workers buried with Summers, but he said one of the men was near him when the building collapsed. The search for them was to continue at the site in downtown Joplin, a few miles from the Kansas and Oklahoma borders.

Summers was found at 2:35 p.m. when a German shepherd trained for such searches apparently smelled something and started digging. Summers' voice was heard, and men were brought in with shovels and one of the demolition supervisors shined a flashlight through an opening.

"Get me the hell out of here!" Summers shouted.

After he was first discovered alive, workers provided him with a portable telephone connection and a water hose.

The survivor was "confident and coherent" during the rescue effort.

Rescue workers had given up hope of finding any of the three alive and were removing rubble when a large piece of concrete was lifted and a hole spotted. A workman, Harold Schneider, said he shined a flashlight into the hole and was amazed when Summers called back to him.

Police Major Frank Harris said he was surprised that someone would be found alive under the debris, "especially after seeing them move as much rubble as they have... then to move one little piece and hear someone talk to you...."

"We've all been working some long hours since Saturday. This sure makes it worthwhile."

Police Chief Larry Tennis said a police dog brought from St. Louis was "a tremendous help."

Sadat Claims Parley Hits Turning Point

(Continued From Page One)
 One source at the meeting reported that Sadat said he now wanted a link between the return of the Gaza Strip and the restoration of Egyptian sovereignty over Sinai.

Dayan would not comment the American compromise that Begin brought back, but Israeli press reports said Carter is suggesting there should be elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip no later than December, 1979.

The two areas, occupied by Israel since 1967, are to be transformed into an autonomous region under the Camp David accord. According to the press reports, Egypt wants elections to take place within five months of a peace agreement, but Israel does not agree.

The Daily Maariv said Begin opposes the U.S. proposal because of the inclusion of timetables. The paper said Dayan is also against setting any dates for elections, but Defense Minister Ezer Weizman is inclined to favor the idea.

Dayan said despite problems on the linkage, "Israel remains committed to the autonomy plan."

"We want to do it and go ahead and establish the Palestinian administration to replace the Israeli military government," he said. "It was our idea."

But Dayan he said the provisions of the treaty could not be abrogated no matter what happened on the Palestinian issue. "The Egyptian plan for what's known as linkage has more political than legal significance. The two issues aren't connected legally."

Group Protests City Cars' Use

(Continued From Page One)
 the city to pay eight hours overtime, Blagg said.

"Because 90-95 percent of the cars are radio-equipped, they can carry out their normal activities and still be in contact," he said.

Blagg credited the city's vehicle policy with saving the city "a tremendous amount of money" when a city power plant caught fire last year.

"We could have lost millions" if the city director of electric utilities had been unable to communicate with firemen at the scene to tell them how to fight the blaze, he said.

Parks and Recreation employees who have city vehicles at home might be called on to turn off a sprinkler pouring out 60 gallons of water a minute after being turned on by vandals.

If the employees had to "go some place to get a vehicle, then respond, we estimate they'd lose an hour to an hour and a half. At 60 gallons a minute, that's 360 gallons of water," he said.

Blagg said the utility would have to hire another 8-10 workers. "At an average salary of \$10,000 a year, that \$80,000," he said.

Any argument that the city could get by with fewer vehicles if city employees were not allowed to take the cars home "is just not true," Blagg said. "We've got to have the vehicles and got to have them available."

Purchase Price Same
 The capital costs of purchasing the cars are going to be the same regardless of the policy, he said. "What we're talking about is whether it's worth the operating cost to allow city employees to drive back and forth."

For the city employee averaging 10 miles a day between home and city hall, the city's tab for gas and oil would be \$325 a year at 13 cents a mile.

For the 120 vehicles being taken home (excluding police and fire cars) the city cost would be about \$42,000 a year for the distance between home and work.

However, Blagg said the additional people the city would have to hire if the

Iranian Oil Strike Ends; Trio Killed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's 37,000 oil workers flocked back to their jobs Tuesday, ending their crippling two-week strike against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. But troops opened fire on two anti-shah demonstrations west of here, killing at least three persons and wounding 19, the official Pars news agency reported.

The agency said the casualties occurred in Sonqor, west of Tehran, where protesters set fire to the offices and home of the provincial governor. The deaths raised the known death toll from clashes with security forces in the last three days to at least 23.

Troops also fired into the air to disperse a crowd near the giant bazaar in Tehran, but no injuries or arrests were reported.

1,100 Iranians Killed
 In the past 11 months, an estimated 1,100 Iranians have been killed in anti-government disturbances. Conservative religious groups oppose the shah's attempts at modernizing this overwhelmingly Moslem society, while political opponents seek an end to his 37-year one-man rule and other governmental reforms. Both groups have called for the shah's abdication.

The National Iranian Oil Co. said that strike leaders agreed to order a return to work after receiving assurances from the shah, through his representatives, that he would bow to their political demands.

The demands were said to be the restoration of civilian government, release of all political detainees and an end to martial law, which had been imposed Sept. 8 in Tehran and 12 other cities to suppress a burgeoning wave of civil unrest.

Shah Pledge Speculated
 Sources close to the palace said it was possible that national oil officials during negotiations with the strikers had given them a pledge from the shah that their political demands would be met. The shah approved a 22.5 percent pay increase for the oil workers last week, but also to install a military government last Monday.

One of the strikers' key demands was the expulsion of all foreigners from the oil industry. Whether this demand will actually be met was not clear and appeared highly unlikely. The oil industry, on which Iran's economy is built, could not operate without the technical know-how of thousands of foreigners, experts say.

Bomb Shatters Car
 The first serious attack against a foreign oil executive occurred when George Link, the U.S. director of the Oil Services Co. of Iran, narrowly escaped injury when a bomb shattered his car in Ahwaz, in the heart of the Persian Gulf oil region. Link, the top American oil executive in Iran, was walking toward his car when the bomb went off. His driver, standing beside the car, was struck by flying glass.

Oil Services Co. operates the oil fields on contract for the state-owned oil company. It is a consortium of Exxon, British Petroleum, Royal Dutch Shell, the French petroleum company and seven small U.S. firms.

Link, who has worked in the oil industry for 25 years, said he was "startled" by the explosion. "I don't know how effective a legislator may or may not be, but if you can help someone, you know you are doing something worthwhile. They benefit, but I get a great glow out of it too," the elder statesman said.

Returning to Private Life
 Mahon, the only man who has served the 19th Congressional District since it was formed in 1934, said he was "returning to private life," adding, "I don't like the word retire."

"I'm weary and for the first two years I'm going to sit in a rocking chair," he said. When people ask what he will do after those two years, Mahon said he tells them, "Start rocking."

He then reminisced with the crowd about his 44 years in the Congress.

"It's a very different world now. I've seen a tremendous growth in the federal government, an immense increase in the productivity of the nation and the development of the capability to destroy the modern world," he said.

Mahon called the development of the atomic bomb the most important, far-reaching and awesome event occurring during his tenure.

He said the greatest challenge that policy were changed "more than offsets the cost."

As for the claim city employees are getting a "fringe benefit" by getting a car to drive home, Blagg said city workers "are not getting something for nothing — it's in exchange for being on call. We expect something in return for the (employee's) ability to operate the vehicle."

Blagg discounted claims the policy is being abused. "I personally don't see that kind of abuse," adding that most city vehicles are marked and carry "exempt" license plates, which would make any abuse obvious.

Employees Defend Policy
 Blagg's views were echoed by other city employees who drive city cars home.

Senior planner David Jones said he wasn't aware of any abuse of the vehicles by city employees, but said the same opportunity for abuse would exist in private as exists among city employees.

Both Jones and public services director Denzel Perciful agreed they would have demanded more money if no city car had been provided.

Jones said his year-old car, which is used by other Planning Department employees during the day, already has been driven 28,000 miles on the city business.

In addition to the six to 10 civic clubs he must address during a month, Jones said he has at least one night meeting and often is called out on Saturdays.

Animal Chases Aided
 Perciful, who supervises Animal Shelter operations, said he's been called from home to corral calves loose on a city street as well as catch stray dogs when he's off-duty.

Only about 15 employees of the Lubbock Independent School District who have "after-hours or system-wide responsibilities" take cars home, according to Ronald Gooch, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

Those employees are called on to fix boilers in the middle of the night, answer burglaries, attend after-school or night meetings or to recruit students or athletes, he said.

However, Gooch predicted a study on the school's car policy probably will be done.

The attack on Link follows signs of growing hostility against foreigners employed in Iran. About 200 American Bell International Inc. employees were escorted from their offices by Tehran police Monday after being threatened by striking Iranian workers. Anonymous death threats have been distributed to U.S. and other foreign oil workers living in Ahwaz. Most Americans interviewed said they were not taking the threats seriously.

An end to the oil strike takes considerable economic pressure off the 59-year-old monarch, since the walkout had cost the Iranian treasury about \$750 million in lost crude oil exports. Iran earns about \$22 billion a year from oil exports.

National Oil spokesman Nezamuddin Mozayeni said workers were streaming back to the oil fields in the southwestern Kuzestan province and at the refinery in

Abadan, the world's largest. Mozayeni said production, which last week dipped to a paltry 950,000 barrels in a 24-hour period, was back up to 3 million barrels late Tuesday and was increasing.

Normal daily production is 6 million barrels, with 5.4 million for export and the remainder meeting domestic needs.

Oil company officials said, however, that it will take several days before the industry will be at full production levels.

The Abadan refinery was reported at its normal daily processing of 500,000 barrels. At the giant Kharg Island loading terminal in the Persian Gulf, supertankers had stacked up during the strike, loading was also reported to be almost back to normal.

The strike came to a close before its full effects could be felt by nations highly dependent on Iranian crude.

Mahon Warns Against Red Threat In Iran

By ESTHER LONGORIA

Avalanche Journal
 LAMESA — Retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon, ever the diplomat, Tuesday praised both the winner and loser in the race for his 19th Congressional district seat and warned against Communist takeover of Iran.

Mahon told a Lamesa area Chamber of Commerce banquet crowd that "if Iran should fall into the hands of the USSR the Free World would be paralyzed by the inability to get oil from the Mideast."

He also called Iran's Shah "a friend of the U.S." and said the future of that Mideast country should be "a great concern to us all."

About 400 Dawson County residents turned out to honor the veteran legislator, who is retiring after 44 years as the district's representative.

Both his successor, Kent Hance, and the Republican contender, George Bush, earned Mahon's praise as "two men of great stature and respectability."

Pledges To Help Hance
 He pledged to help Hance and said he is sure the Lubbock attorney will do "a good job in Washington."

Dawson County residents displayed their respect for Mahon in a huge blue and silver banner that proclaimed him as, "The farm boy who came up the hard way, walked with presidents and kings, yet never lost the common touch."

In introducing Mahon, R.V. Snell of Lamesa continued the tributing by saluting Mahon "for his simple goodness, unflinching devotion to service above himself, his ready access to his constituency and most of all for the heritage of unselfish devotion that Mahon left to public service for all time."

As Mahon approached the podium, the large gathering gave him a standing ovation.

"I don't know how effective a legislator may or may not be, but if you can help someone, you know you are doing something worthwhile. They benefit, but I get a great glow out of it too," the elder statesman said.

Returning to Private Life
 Mahon, the only man who has served the 19th Congressional District since it was formed in 1934, said he was "returning to private life," adding, "I don't like the word retire."

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He then reminisced with the crowd about his 44 years in the Congress.

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Mahon called the development of the atomic bomb the most important, far-reaching and awesome event occurring during his tenure.

He said the greatest challenge that

Americans face is working toward peace and goodwill among nations.

"It will take courageous men and women to meet this challenge but I believe in our country and that we're going to continue to progress," he said. "There's a great, big beautiful tomorrow shining at the end of every today."

The retiring congressman then thanked the crowd "from the bottom of my heart" for honoring him and his wife. The crowd then rose to give the Mahons a second ovation.

At the conclusion of his address, Mahon was presented the "Mahon Special," an eight-page mock tabloid containing pictures of the Mahons mingling with Dawson Countyans. Signatures were scrawled throughout the tabloid.

A copy of the publication will be hung in the George and Helen Mahon Library in Lubbock.

Border Patrol Faces Cuts In Personnel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Border Patrol faces a possible cut in personnel despite what may be a record influx of illegal immigrants, Immigration Commissioner Leonel J. Castillo said Tuesday.

Testifying before the Civil Rights Commission, Castillo also said a proposal to fence 12 miles of the Mexican border is "a symbol of our frustration" in dealing with the immigration problem.

The commission is hearing testimony on civil rights implications of the work of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which Castillo heads.

Castillo said that in its budget request for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, his agency asked for 1,100 additional Border Patrol agents. The force now numbers 2,800.

But Castillo told the commission this request is unlikely to be approved in a time of spiraling inflation.

"We are now looking at the possibility of a decrease in staffing," Castillo said.

Weather
 (Continued From Page One)

at midnight Tuesday, but rapidly dropped to 38 degrees at 8 a.m. and 31 degrees at 4 p.m.

Elsewhere in the state, a line of heavy thunderstorms moving northeasterly at 20 mph fell were reported across most of east and northeast Texas. A flash flood warning was issued for Jasper and Newton in southeast Texas after more than six inches of rain slashed across the area beginning early Tuesday.

Heavy snow warnings were posted Tuesday night for northwestern New Mexico and southwestern Colorado in anticipation of a bitter, heavy storm.

Carter Asks Hassan Support On Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter sought support for the Camp David summit agreements Tuesday from King Hassan of Morocco, one of the most pro-Western of Arab leaders and a close ally of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

After a welcoming ceremony on the White House South Lawn, Carter and Hassan met for more than an hour and a half and discussed ways to break the deadlock in the Egyptian-Israeli treaty negotiations.

The White House gave no details of the talks except to say the Middle East was discussed.

Hassan, here on a two-day state visit, has spoken favorably of the Camp David agreements but has withheld outright support.

Carter praised the monarch for showing "great courage in trying to retain the cohesion of the Arab world" and for "your expression of support for the peace initiative taken by President Sadat a year ago when he went to Jerusalem."

"He (Sadat) was criticized by many, but he was praised and supported by you. I know your beneficent influence in the future will help our nation and those of us struggling for peace ultimately achieve success," Carter told his visitor.

Hassan is regarded here as a valuable U.S. ally in the Arab world. Informants

said the monarch may seek American backing in his effort to put down a pro-independence rebel movement in the former Spanish Sahara. Spain turned most of the territory over to Morocco three years ago and the remainder to neighboring Mauritania.

The guerrilla insurrection is supported by Morocco's arch-rival, Algeria, with the help of Soviet weapons. Algerian President Houari Boumediene returned to Algiers Tuesday after a monthlong stay in the Soviet Union, apparently for medical treatment.

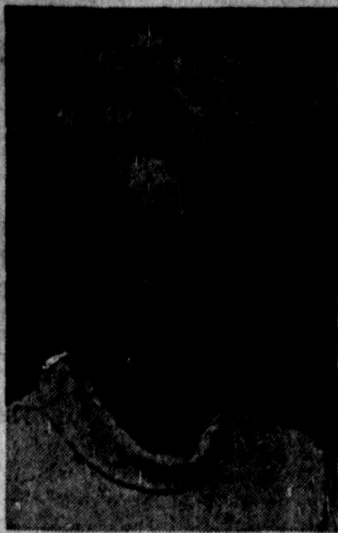
Hassan harbors a deep distrust for the Soviets. According to American officials, Hassan believes Moscow is intent on toppling moderate Arab leaders like himself.

Last spring, he dispatched troops to the defense of the regime in Zaire, believing that Moscow was behind the invasion by Angola-based Katangan rebels. Some 1,500 Moroccan troops are still based in Zaire.

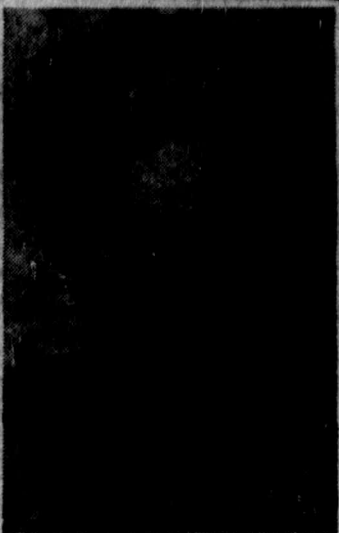
Hassan plans a two-week private tour of the United States after the official portion of his visit ends Thursday. The 49-year-old leader, who has served on the Moroccan throne since 1961, was the guest of honor at a state dinner given by Carter Tuesday night.



ELLA ARNOLD



RAE NELL GRIGGS



LOIS D. MEISELMAN

VFW Auxiliary Honors Members

LEVELLAND (Special) — Ella Arnold, state president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will make her official visit to District No. 7 during the annual district convention here Saturday and Sunday.

In addition, Mrs. Arnold will attend Friendship Night at VFW Post 2466 in Lubbock Friday night. The event will honor Mrs. Arnold, Auxiliary 2466 President Rae Nell Griggs, and Post Commander Cless Gaddy.

Activities for the district convention will include registra-

tion from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday followed by a social hour and a dance.

Sunday's activities include a memorial service, lunch and business meetings.

All activities will be at VFW Post No. 4506. District President Lois D. Meiselman of Lubbock will preside at the district meeting. E.A. Stetzer of Post is district commander.

Mrs. Arnold is a native of Victoria and a 25-year member of Victoria Auxiliary No. 4146. She has held nine major state chairmanships and numerous elected offices on all levels.

LISD Lawyers Get Rebuttal Extension

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A federal appeals court has given the Lubbock Independent School District until Dec. 27 to answer the government's charges of systemwide racial discrimination. The government wants the court to order integration of all schools here.

School attorneys Charles Cobb and Tom Johnson, originally faced with a Nov. 27 deadline for filing their rebuttal, were granted a 30-day extension by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The lawyers also have asked the New

Orleans-based circuit court for permission to submit a reply brief of up to 75 pages. The court's usual limit is 50 pages.

In court documents, the school district said it needs the extra time and space because of the complexity of the desegregation case, which is being appealed from federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward's court by the U.S. Justice Department.

The department contends that Woodward erred in finding only nine schools, instead of the entire school system, to be remnants of unlawful segregation. Woodward's finding last year was the basis for

the court-ordered integration plan implemented this fall.

The Justice Department argues that the plan does not go far enough because it leaves 13 other schools still predominantly minority. The department says the district should be required to implement a systemwide integration plan.

Such a systemwide plan, school officials say, would necessitate many times the amount of busing involved in the present plan. Currently about 2,000 elementary students and several hundred secondary students are bused each day for integration purposes.

School board president Charles Waters said Tuesday he views the appeal "with mixed feelings. In the end, I believe the school district will prevail. I've got to be an optimist."

The school district may not necessarily win at the circuit-court level, however. "The record of schools winning at the 5th Circuit is not good. In fact, it is nil," Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration, told a gathering of school visitors last week.

But he said the district is aware that, if it loses before the appellate court, it can go to the Supreme Court — a decision that will be up to the school board.

Social Security Schedule Revised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is changing the amounts of money which can be earned by disabled persons without disqualifying them from Social Security and Supplemental Security income benefits.

Officials said the change will go into effect about the first of the year, but will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1978. Persons affected by this change will be contacted, officials said.

Income of \$240 a month now is considered to demonstrate ability to engage

in substantial gainful employment, which prohibits disability payments. This amount will be raised to \$260 a month for 1978 and \$280 a month for 1979.

Earnings of \$160 a month or less under present rules demonstrate inability to engage in substantial gainful employment. For 1978 this will increase to \$170 and for 1979 it will be \$180.

As before, incomes between the two figures will be evaluated to determine eligibility for disability payments.

SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

H O D C I R
1 2

P Y S E K
3 4

R U C O I
5 6

K Y G N I L
7 8

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

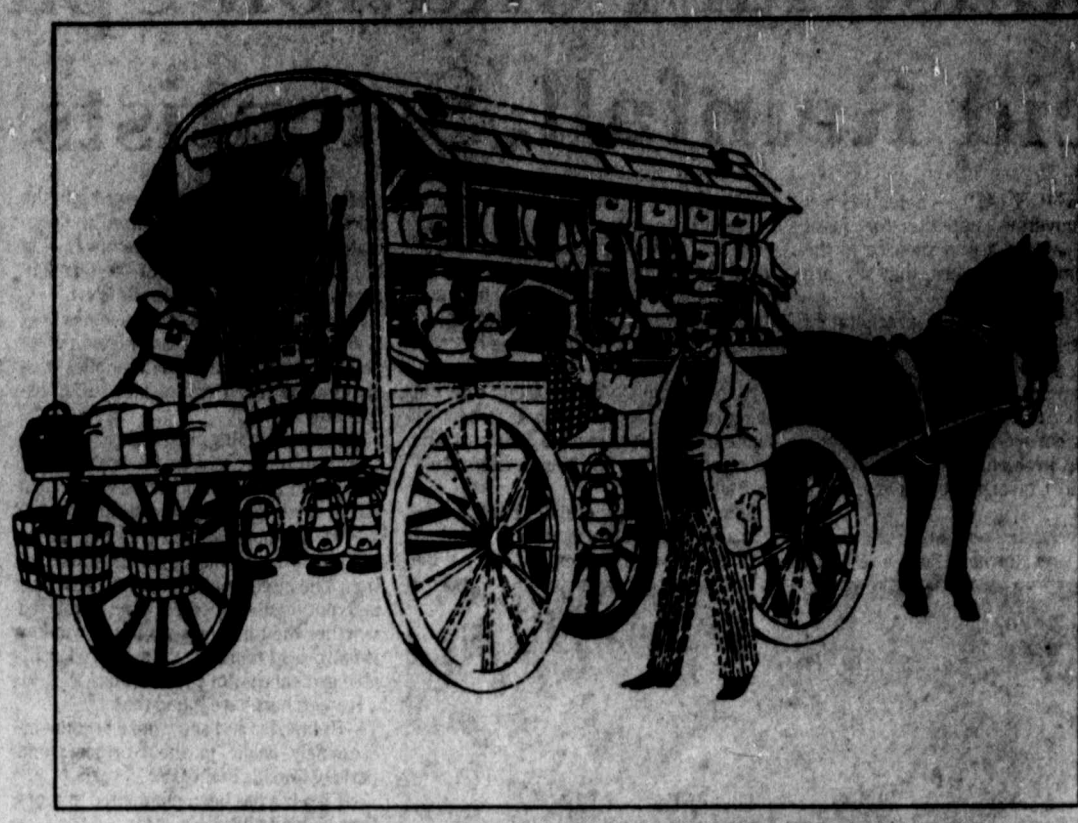
4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. CHICK
2. PICK
3. PICK
4. CHICK

F.B.I. executives are not given a key to the men's room. They're given a — — —.

Orchid - Pasky - Curio - Kingly - LOCK PICK



YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS FROM AN EMPTY WAGON!

Gone are the horse and buggy days when the itinerant peddler traveled through the countryside, his wagon filled with pots and pans, buttons and bows. He took with him one important theory of salesmanship: "You can't do business from an empty wagon!"

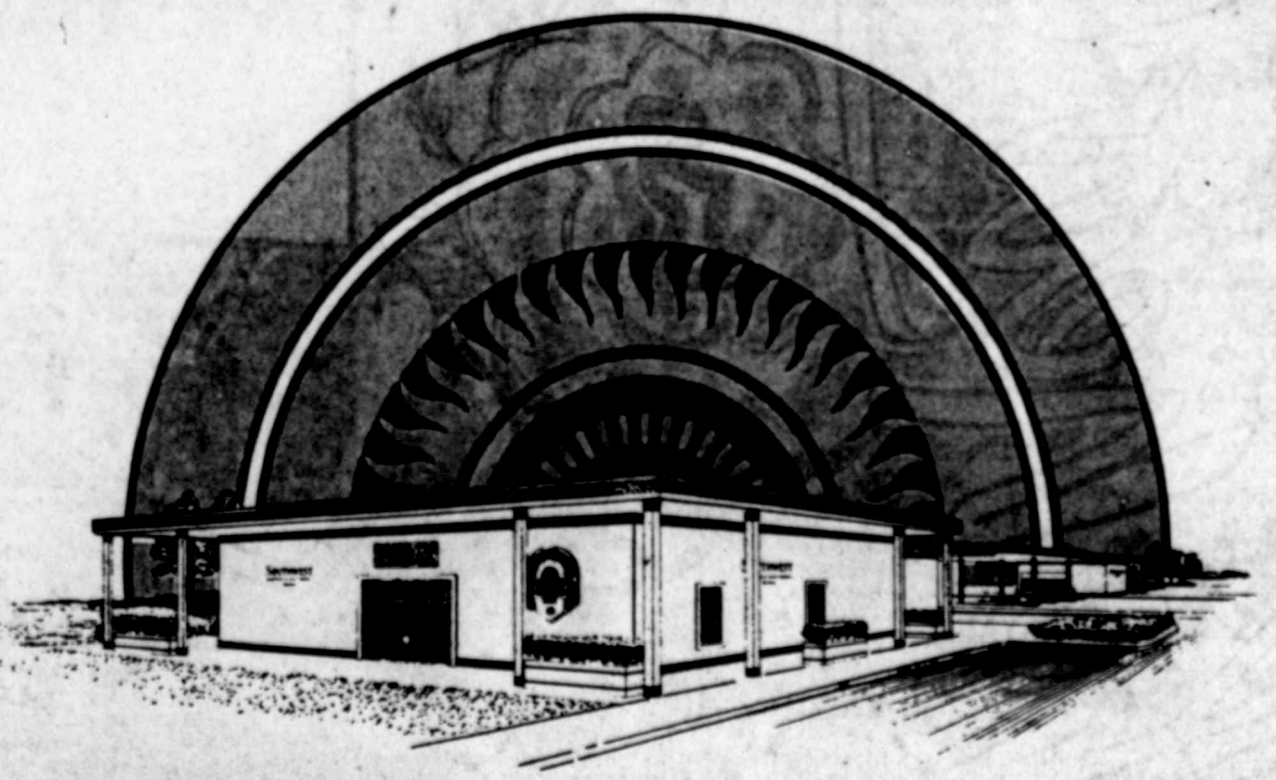
Times have changed drastically since then. Yet S&Q CLOTHIERS, just as the peddler of yesteryear, is still a firm believer in the "full wagon theory." The difference is that today our stores have replaced the wagons of the past. Seasonal selling so often depletes an ordinary store's inventory. Many people feel that they are able to select from only one or two items of a size, or have to shop through "picked-over" merchandise. Wanted items are frequently not available at many stores, and hard-to-find sizes are never carried in most stores.

Not so at S&Q! We keep our "wagons" filled with fresh, new assortments and full selections of colors and styles from the best clothing manufacturers and designers in the world. That's why we say "FINDING EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT AT S&Q IS A MATTER OF CHOICE, NOT OF CHANCE!"



The Quicksilver Co.
CLOTHIERS
Downtown and South Plains Mall

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Be sure to stop by during our Open House. We'll be looking for you.

OPEN HOUSE
Friday, November 17

*Sunshine Sally 10 a.m. - Noon
*McDonald's Clowns 3 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
*Tech Dad's Day Pep Rally 6 p.m.



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Industrial Pollution Spawning Acid Rainfall, Scientists Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say man's omnivorous appetite for fossil fuels has spawned a new menace to the environment. The heavens, they say, are raining acid.

Already, scientists report, precipitation bearing nitric and sulfuric acids is killing fish, eating away at buildings and threatening to destroy the delicate balance of nature in lush forests.

"From what we know, it's certainly a very serious problem in sensitive areas," says Cornell University biologist Carl L. Schofield.

"We perceive the possibility of a major problem," says Norman Glass, a research

scientist at the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Glass believes the threat will worsen as the nation shifts more to coal to fuel its power plants. Coal exhausts include sulfur oxides, which along with nitrogen oxides is believed to be the cause of "acid rain."

No one seems to know exactly why, but the problem of acid rain is especially acute in the Scandinavian countries, and increasingly so in the Northeastern United States.

Some scientists speculate that these regions are the hapless victims of global atmospheric wind currents dumping the

acidic fallout of pollution spewed into the skies from heavily industrialized and populated areas hundreds of miles away — in the industrial heartlands of Western Europe and the American Middle West.

Schofield, Glass and other scientists say acid rain begins with fossil-fueled power plants, smelters and automobiles discharging nitrogen oxides and sulfur oxides into the air.

Through complex chemical reactions in the atmosphere, the oxides are changed into nitric and sulfuric acids which then fall to earth in rain, snow and fine debris.

Little is known of the true magnitude of the threat to man and his surroundings. The effects of acid rain are insidious and not easily detected. You can't tell whether the rain you see out the window is really acid rain. But the scattered available evidence is not encouraging.

Researchers have found that: —Rainwater and snow have become increasingly acidic in the Northeast and parts of Canada in the past 15 years.

—Fish life has been eliminated in more than 85 high-altitude lakes in Adirondack Park in upstate New York because of acid rain, says Schofield. The EPA's Glass reports that in Scandinavia lakes have become sterile bodies of water and salmon runs have been wiped out in rivers and streams, especially in Norway and Sweden.

—Studies show deterioration of buildings and statuary is being accelerated by

acid rain, which slowly dissolves cement and stone.

Dr. Ellis Cowling, a forestry expert at North Carolina State University, says the rains increase soil acidity, which can retard the growth of forests and reduce crop yields. This phenomenon has not yet been found in nature, Cowling says, but has been indicated as a possibility in laboratory and greenhouse experiments conducted by government agencies and universities using simulated acid rain.

"I think the effects on forests could be substantial," said Cowling.

In one university laboratory experiment, slight increases in soil acidity retarded the growth of red kidney beans by destroying the nitrogen-fixing nodules on the plant's roots.

To try to establish the scope of the dangers from acid rain, the federal government and 28 states have created a cooperative network to monitor the acidity of rainfall and define the boundaries of regions where acid rain is a particular problem.

Among those studying the problem are EPA, the Agriculture Department, U.S. Geological Survey, state universities and state government agencies.

"Acid rain is a common experience in Scandinavia and becoming increasingly common in the United States," says Glass.



CHEMICAL MAGIC — Kami Whitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitten of Lubbock, demonstrates fractional distillation (separation of a mixture) in preparation for the chemistry exhibit Saturday during Open House at South Plains College in Levelland. A variety of demonstrations and exhibits are scheduled from 10 a. m. to noon on the SPC campus. The public is invited to attend.

ETERNAL BANDERERS
Wandering Indian blacksmiths, who travel in bullock carts and operate roadside forges, are descended from armorers who fled the ford of Chitorgarh in February 1568, the night before it fell to conquering Mogul armies.

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Satan Cult Rumor Singes McDonald's Image

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — They laughed at the first letter and even the second one. But soon came the sickening understanding that a false rumor threatened to take a big bite out of the "Big Mac."

"Is it true that 20 percent of what is given, is given to Satan's Church in Los Angeles?" the Piqua, Ohio, woman asked McDonald's in that first letter more than a year ago.

Nothing could be further from the truth, but the rumor — that McDonald's gives money to a satanic cult — smolders today despite all of the mammoth corporation's efforts to douse it.

As the rumor flared across the Bible Belt and sparked isolated — but effective — boycotts in ensuing months, executives of the multi-billion dollar hamburger operation mobilized. Tracking false leads and fighting new outbreaks, they were at once firemen and detectives.

But theirs is not an unusual story, for rumor has bedeviled concerns that sell everything from beer to bubble gum for years.

"It was a very difficult time," recalls one victim, Mac Morris, whose bubble gum company faced a rumor of spider egg contamination last year. "In fact, it was awful. It was absolutely awful."

Some concerns choose to fight with silence, instead of dignifying a lie with a reply. Others go public and buy full-page ads.

McDonald's traveled a middle course, trying to track the rumor's source and quietly trying to calm aroused communities. But the sleuthing led nowhere, not even to its competition.

"That's the thing about rumors, you never find the source," adds Morris, whose company ended up with advertisements to counter the lie. "And they don't go away, they just don't go away."

Morris observes that "these things do hurt," and the owner of fast-food outlets in Chattanooga, Tenn., said that a false rumor about meat spiked with worms cut business in



"BIG MAC" THREATENED BY RUMORS — It all started after McDonald's restaurant chain founder Ray Kroc appeared on a television show in 1977 to promote his autobiography and, among other things, he discussed his contributions to charity. Soon after, rumors spread around the country, notably the Bible belt, that Kroc was contributing to a Satanic cult. The McDonald's company began to notice sales dropping off where the rumor appeared and a public relations campaign was needed to inform the public that Kroc was not contributing to the cult. (AP Laserphoto)

half last September. Executives flew there just to be photographed chewing the product.

And a Colorado brewery reports that false rumors about its support of gun control legislation have hurt beer sales in hunting states.

McDonald's problems began after founder Ray Kroc appeared on the Phil Donohue Show on May 14, 1977, to promote his autobiography. He discussed his donations to charity, but said not a word on Satan.

The letters and phone calls started in August 1977, spreading like fundamentalist wildfire from a handful a week to dozens a day. The quantity started tripling and doubling month to month as an apparent outgrowth of the evangelical grapevine.

Most focused on Kroc's appearance on some TV show — varying from Donohue to "60 Minutes" to Carson, on which he never appeared — and a supposed donation of up to 50 percent to the cult. Unfortunately for McDonald's, the California "church" won't comment on gifts.

Most of the first inquiries came from Ohio and Indiana. Later the rumor cropped up in Texas and Oklahoma, where one franchisee saw sales slip by about 20 percent. Eventually it hit the whole Southeast and even caused two Arkansas employees to quit.

After a Baptist preacher in Ohio published the rumor in a newsletter without checking beyond a parishioner's account, it percolated through the Bible Belt last summer. When McDonald's traced that outbreak to him, the preacher checked and published an apology.

"She evidently wanted to hear it so bad, she just heard what she wanted," the Akron clergyman says of the woman. Other preachers embellished his account, which he says "really was embarrassing."

McDonald's obtained transcripts and tapes of each broadcast on which Kroc appeared. It distributed transcripts with denials by ministers, Kroc, Donohue, and people like "60 Minutes" producer Don Hewitt.

And a McDonald's executive went to Oklahoma, Alabama

and Florida to play tapes to local clergymen. Hundreds of church groups that were bypassing McDonald's after, say, choir practice, started eating there again. Once more, they supported the company's charitable activities.

McDonald's says it can't put a price tag on its battle against the rumor, but in addition to Timberlake's work, it had a woman tracking potential origins fulltime for seven months.

The best she could do, however, was trace a few chains of rumors to a traveling evangelist who heard it from someone who heard it from an elusive someone who met, say, a waitress somewhere who saw it on TV.

"I think any corporation is susceptible to any charge which is plausible," says Tamotsu Shibutani, a University of California sociologist who wrote a book about rumor called "Improvvised News."

Saying the rumor could start "in hundreds of ways," the Santa Barbara scholar suggests people pass rumors because they make interesting conversation, not out of malice.

Social psychologist Frederick Koenig of Tulane University says rumor sometimes makes people feel more important and less helpless in the face of something bigger than them; it's a subconscious weapon.

"I think fast-food chains represent a hostile target to certain groups in this country," Koenig continues, saying that the chains' size could be perceived as a threat to homelife, balanced diet or the integrity of the neighborhood.

"We have all kinds of theories, all kinds of possibilities, most of which we chase down," McDonald's executive Doug Timberlake comments about the once laughable problem he has come to call "this mess."

But no theory involves the competition because, in his words, "This is much too diabolical for some guys to think up and make stick."

Besides, Koenig says, that tactic could backfire on the competition and be repeated in a way that would victimize the victimizer.

Lifestyle Changes Aid Heart Attack Drop

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Heart attack, the nation's No. 1 killer, is striking less frequently as Americans are caught up in diets and jogging. Europeans, meanwhile are becoming more susceptible than ever as they "fall into our evil ways," medical researchers have disclosed.

The decline in this country suggests that many heart attack deaths can be prevented and that, contrary to popular belief, Americans are willing to change their lifestyle in search of better health, said Dr. William B. Kannel of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Framingham, Mass.

"If the improvements have in fact derived from changes in lifestyle then it means it doesn't take a very drastic change in the way we live...to produce rather substantial benefits. We don't have to subject ourselves to a gastronomic nightmare or to jogging 10 miles a day," he told a news conference as the American Heart Association opened a scientific conference here.

But Kannel warned "If you think this problem is licked, you're mistaken. This is still the leading cause of death in the United States."

The heart association said heart attacks claim for than 650,000 American lives

B METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1978

each year, although their incidence is declining.

"After increasing to epidemic proportions during the 1940s and '50s," Kannel said, "coronary heart disease (primarily heart attacks) leveled off in the 1960s and began a dramatic decline after about 1968."

Death rates from heart attacks and closely related problems have dropped each of the past nine years for a total decline of 21 percent since 1968, he said.

Kannel said Europeans, who for decades had trailed well behind Americans in the rate of coronary problems, are starting to catch countries for the past decade, probably because they are adopting the affluent lifestyle of Americans, and with it comes American health problems.

The cause, however, remains a subject of some debate, although "the implication is growing that the major cardiovascular diseases the United States tends toward sloth and gluttony — too many cigarettes and too rich a diet."

Kannel and other heart specialists cited data that show:

—Middle-aged American men are increasingly giving up cigarettes, although young women are smoking more than ever. Smoking is accused of contributing to heart attacks and strokes, along with a long list of other ailments.

—Americans are consuming less cholesterol by, among other things, eating fewer eggs, turning to low-fat milk and substituting margarine for butter. Scientists say too much cholesterol in the blood builds up on the walls of arteries, leaving less room for blood to squeeze through.

—Jogging "has become sort of a national fad" and millions of Americans are becoming more conscious of physical fitness. A lack of exercise is often cited as increasing, largely as a result of medical screening and medication.

"We believe all of these things have had an impact (in cutting heart attack rates), but proving cause and effect is very difficult," Kannel said.

He notes the declines comes as the nation "is experiencing its lowest (overall) mortality rate on record, as well as the highest life expectancy."

10 Recommended For Judgeships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two women, a Mexican-American and a former candidate for the U.S. Senate were among 10 Texans recommended by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, to President Carter on Tuesday for appointment to the federal bench.

The 10 candidates must be officially nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate before being named to the \$54,500-a-year appointment for life.

The 10 persons are:

•Gabrielle K. McDonald, a 36-year-old black lawyer from Houston. She will be the first black appointed in Texas, Southern District.

•George Edward Cize, 56, currently a justice on 14th Court of Civil Appeals in Houston, Southern District.

•James DeAnda, 53, a MacAllen lawyer, Southern District.

•George P. Kazen, the 35-year-old brother of Rep. Abraham "Chick" Kazen of Laredo, Southern District.

•Norman W. Black, 46, a U.S. Magistrate in Houston, Southern District.

•Barefoot Sanders, 53, a Dallas lawyer and unsuccessful Democratic candidate in the 1972 Senate race against John Tower, Northern District.

•David O. Belew, 58, a Fort Worth lawyer, Northern District.

•Mary Lou Robinson, 52, the chief justice of the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo, Northern District.

•Robert M. Parker, a 41-year-old Longview lawyer, Eastern District.

•Ted Butler, 51, a district court judge in San Antonio, Western District.

"This is the largest number of federal judicial appointments to ever be recommended at one time in the history of Texas," Bentsen said, adding that more than 200 potential nominees were considered. "The recommendations I am submitting are the result of a careful merit selection process that has been underway for the past year and a half, since the Senate first approved the judgeship bill."

"All of those whose names I am submitting to the president have in addition, been cleared by the Committee on Federal Judiciary of the State Bar of Texas."

The new judicial positions are among 117 federal judgeships created nationwide by a bill passed by Congress and signed into law when signed by Carter last month. The Bentsen recommendations will raise the number of federal district judges in Texas from 22 to 32.

Traditionally, the recommendations of the senator from the party in power is tantamount to appointment.



FACELIFT — Felix Hewlett of Miami gives a large scale model of an Indian cobra a new paint job. The reptile stands guard over Miami's Serpentarium. (AP Laserphoto)

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BLOOD DRIVE — Methodist Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a blood drive today and Thursday in classrooms two and three at Methodist Hospital. Preparing for the blood drive are left: Melva Pearson, auxiliary administrative coordinator; Ida Mae Hardwick, blood drive chairman and Darlene Hering, of South Plains Blood Services. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 61 years old. I have a physical once a year. Two years ago my doctor found out I have gallstones, but said I did not need surgery at that time. I weighed 215 pounds then. Since then, I have lost nearly 60 pounds and expect to lose more. Now my doctor says I should have the surgery to remove the stones. I have never in my life had any pain from the stones.

Do you think I should go ahead and have the operation, and do you think I should get a second opinion? — F.E.

Having gallstones doesn't mean that a person needs surgery to remove them. If that were the case your doctor would have recommended removal two years ago. I can only speculate as to why he first chose a wait-and-see course — you were obese. (Incidentally persons who

Doctors Sustain Medical Column

Dr. Paul E. Ruble and John J. Green will continue the nationally syndicated newspaper feature "To Your Good Health," which they produced with the late Dr. George C. Thosteson under his byline.

Their association with the column began in 1975, and they will continue to write the column exactly as it has been written over the years, said Richard Sherry, president of Field Newspaper Syndicate, Chicago.

Dr. Thosteson died Nov. 10, at his home in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., of a heart attack. He was 74 years old.

To devote adequate attention to the column, Dr. Ruble said he will phase out his private practice. Residing in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., Dr. Ruble is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a member of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Ruble was born in 1926 in Greenville, Tenn. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine and is currently vice-chief of medicine at Harper Hospital in Detroit and associate professor of medicine at Wayne State University.

John Green is a veteran Midwest newspaper man. He was a Claude Bernard Award-winning medical and science writer for the Detroit News and other newspapers.

have been obese are more inclined to have stones.) Having slimmed down, you are a better candidate for surgery now, especially considering your age.

A second important factor is based on statistics. About 25 percent of those with stones go to their graves without knowing about them. Turn that around and it means that about 75 percent have known about them because of pain.

Thirdly, the larger stones show up on X-rays; tiny ones may not. The small ones often try to pass, causing severe pain (gall bladder colic) or they may obstruct the bile duct, producing jaundice. Your physician may foresee these events, hence his advice to have them removed while you are young enough to withstand surgery.

This is a lot of speculating, perhaps things to discuss with your doctor. Gall bladder surgery, as I've noted here on other occasions, is an individual judgment call. If you lack confidence in your doctor's analysis and advice you should certainly seek another's opinion.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We used to hear a lot about the danger in fluoridation of drinking water. Was the thing ever resolved? Do you think there are any effects from it? — Mrs. H.D.

Fluoridation used to be one of those red flag issues quite apart from any of the issues you suggest (adverse health effects, etc.). One can say without much contradiction that it has been partially responsible, along with better general dental care, for the best-toothed generation in history.

Most objections to fluoridation have been met successfully. I saw a recent fluoridation study by the National Institutes of Health. Researchers checked 473 cities in the U.S. with populations of 25,000 and over, comparing death rates in those cities with and without fluoridated water supplies. They found no difference in general death statistics between the years 1960 and 1970. Nor could they find a relationship between fluoridation and heart or cancer death rates.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am to have a bronchoscope examination and, frankly, from what I've heard I'm nervous about

it. How exactly is it done? Will it hurt? — Mrs. P.T.M.

The bronchoscope is done by passing a thin tube into the windpipe. The tube has a tiny light at the end. Through this the doctor can get a firsthand view of the bronchial tubes to see if there are any polyps, other growths or inflamed areas. Mucus samples may also be retrieved. You shouldn't be alarmed. You will be given an anesthetic to relax the throat muscles so you won't gag. Uncomfortable, yes; painful, no.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I used to get a sty on my eyelid. I found it happened only when I used a certain shampoo. I changed brands and I don't have the sties anymore. It seemed the suds would drip into my eyes and cause it. — Mrs. R.R.

I can't question your obviously successful solution to your eye problem. But I would have to question the sty diagnosis. A sty is an infection, usually of the staph or strep germ. What you had was more likely an inflammation from the shampoo material.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I saw a picture in a magazine recently showing young women on the beach on the French Riviera. All of them were topless with skimpy bikini bottoms. Will these women end up getting breast cancer? They all had deep tans. — Miss V.B.

Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what kinds of trouble to look for, read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder." Write Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

WOOD SCRATCHES
Scratches on dark wood furniture can often be masked with the meat of a freshly shelled walnut. Rub it on the scratch until the oil of the nut permeates the wood.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1978

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 11-15	
♦ A 7	
♥ A K 8 5	
♦ Q 10 3	
♣ K J 9 6	
WEST	
♦ Q 10 9 3	
♥ J 7 4	
♦ K 8 6	
♣ 7 5 2	
EAST	
♦ 5 4 2	
♥ Q 10 6 3	
♦ J 9 7 5 2	
♣ 10	
SOUTH	
♦ K J 8 6	
♥ 9 2	
♦ A 4	
♣ A Q 8 4 3	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
1 NT	Pass	2♦	
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♣	Pass	4♦
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 2

show a minor suit unless we have slam interest. Thus, when South responded two clubs and bid three clubs over North's two hearts, North knew that South was interested in a slam.

North's three-spade call was a cue bid that said he held a good notrump and interest in a club slam. South's four diamond call was a second cue bid and enough for North. He closed the bidding at six clubs.

South's queen of clubs covered East's 10 at trick one

and South decided the best line of play would be to try to ruff two spades in dummy. He cashed the ace and king, ruffed a spade, returned to his hand with the ace of diamonds, ruffed his last spade, overtook dummy's king of clubs with his ace, drew the last trump and eventually conceded a diamond.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every home has its last bastion...that retreat away from the rest of the family where, for a few hours, one may enjoy diplomatic immunity from discipline, chores, and conversation.

They're called bathrooms. Some homes have two of them. From the first day a child is introduced to one, he learns how to use it to his advantage. They know instinctively that once they are entrenched behind those doors there is nothing that can touch them. Nothing that can question them. Nothing that can speed along their re-entrance into the family atmosphere.

For example, never, in my entire life, have I walked into a house from the grocery store and yelled, "Will someone help me unload the groceries from the car?" without a muffled sound shouting back, "I'm in the bathroom."

In 20 years, you would think that just once, I would catch someone in the kitchen or even in flight. Never, in my entire life, have I ever announced, "Whose turn is it to do dishes?" that I have not heard a plaintive, "As soon as I'm out of the bathroom."

It's positively weird how a child can know that the phone is for him and make a hasty retreat just in time to yell out to you, "Can you get the phone and take a number? I'm in the you-know-where."

Sometimes it seems that children grow up in there among the plumbing and the tile. "Are you in bed?" ("No, I'm in the bathroom.") "Are you doing your homework?" ("I'm in the bathroom.") "Come in here and meet these nice people." ("I'm in the bathroom.") "Could you let the dog out?" ("I'm in the bathroom.") "Come to dinner!" ("I'm in the bathroom.")

Throughout the years I've had great respect for the exclusivity of this room, but recently I couldn't stand it. We were all in the car waiting for Bruce who was gussied up.

I ran into the house, pounded on the bathroom door and yelled, "Why is this door shut?"

"You always said, 'Shut the door.'"

"What are you doing?"

"You always said, 'Go before you leave home.'"

"Why is this door locked?"

"You always said, 'Lock the door.'"

"Now what are you doing?"

"You always said, 'Wash your hands.'"

The trouble with mothers is they talk too much!

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HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, deadlines for stories to appear in the Family News Section of the Avalanche-Journal during the holiday week have been advanced.

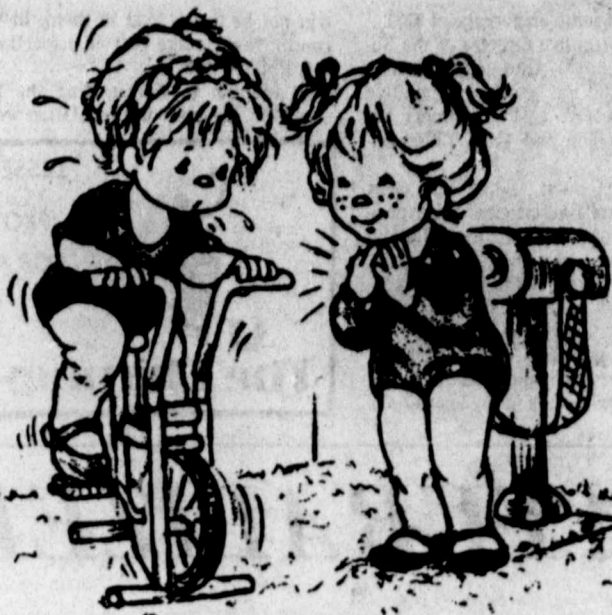
All stories with pictures to be printed in the Sunday, Nov. 26, edition — including bridal announcements and anniversaries — must be turned into the Family News office no later than 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29.

Those items for the Sunday paper which do not have an accompanying photograph — including engagement announcements, club notices and volunteer directory items — must be turned in no later than noon Tuesday, Nov. 21.

All material for publication in the Friday, Nov. 24, editions — including bridal courtesies — must be turned into our office no later than noon Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Charmers

by Hallmark



When things get discouraging, cheerful words are encouraging.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a son in the service and have found a way to pack homemade cookies, candy, and packages of pre-sweetened drink mix so they reach him without getting broken or stale.

I pack these goodies in the little plastic containers with snap-on covers (such as cottage cheese or butter comes in).

Then I put the containers in a cardboard box and pack it solid with new socks and handkerchiefs. They can always use them.

Wrap this box in good, heavy paper and tie securely with heavy twine.

He tells me he and his buddies have such a good time opening the boxes. — Mrs. Alice Glonck

This is a very timely hint, especially since it is getting that time of year we mail our little gifts of love.

The following are some mailing tips for cookie-type care packages. Follow our mailing tips and your gift will travel well by rail, ship or plane to someone you love who is far from home.

Place cookies back to back and wrap in foil or plastic bags. Fasten with twisties or yarn.

Put in used, clean coffee cans with tight-fitting plastic lids, cardboard or ice-cream cartons (thoroughly cleaned and dried) with lids.

Fill each container as full as practical, then finish filling with crumpled paper to prevent shaking and breaking.

Put in corrugated packing box lined with foil. Use crumpled newspaper, shredded paper or shredded plastic foam.

A word of warning! Popcorn or cereal products can absorb noxious fumes from airplane engines and become unsafe to eat. — so don't use these!

Seal the box with tape, wrap in heavy paper and tie with strong cord. Cover the address with transparent tape to prevent water markings.

Happy holidays to your loved ones far and near. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

How about something different for your pie topping?

Instead of the old run of the mill meringue, cut large marshmallows in half and arrange them on the top. Pop under broiler until the marshmallows are puffed and slightly browned.

Delicious! — Marian Bates

Marian, I know this is good, but for us

gals here in the office it is disastrous. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

As a mother of four who tries to keep all school records in order and complete, I have come up with an idea I'd like to share.

As most schools now take school pictures, I have made it a habit of attaching each year's picture with each final report card of the year.

As they look back on these pictures, and perhaps show them to their own children, they can see how they looked each year as they grew older. They might even compare their children to each picture to see how much each child may look like them at that age. — Mrs. Bernard Schonnoff

It is loads of fun. The kids say how funny they looked at that time and everyone has a good laugh. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

To organize buttons that are not on cards or have been salvaged from discarded clothing, I keep a box of twist-tie fasteners and slide all matching buttons on one and twist the ends.

Sure beats picking buttons out of a box or jar, one at a time. — Marlene

DEAR HELOISE:

When matching socks after washing and drying, tie them together loosely instead of rolling.

Sure saves the elastic in the tops. — B.B.G.

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a prob-

Dear Ann Landers: I am 29 years old, the mother of two small children. Something happened last night and I need to know whether or not I am crazy to get upset over it. Actually I got more than upset, I was furious.

This is what happened: About 10:30 at night a friend of my husband's came tearing across our front lawn on his motorcycle. We both went out to see what the racket was all about. It sounded like a truck was about to crash into the side of our house.

When my husband saw it was his buddy he asked what was wrong. The nut belatedly, "I have to go so bad I think I'm about to bust a key."

I immediately invited him into the house to use the bathroom. Instead of coming in he unzipped his jeans and urinated right under the kitchen window. I couldn't believe my eyes. My husband didn't say one word to him. I lost my temper and yelled, "You've got your nerve! We have a sprinkler system for when we want the lawn watered. If a neighbor saw you do that I'd die of shame!"

The slob muttered something about "That's friends for you..." and left. My

husband then proceeded to chew ME out for being snotty! According to him I hurt the guy's feelings and he wants me to apologize. Was I wrong? I need you on my side. — Still Boiling

Dear S.B.: You have me — all the way. The clod probably had 14 beers and was drunk. He's the one who should apologize.

Dear Ann Landers: I read the letter from the woman who had the miscarriage and was disgusted with her friends and relatives because they said dumb things like, "You're lucky. A miscarriage means the baby wasn't normal." Or — "It's better to have a miscarriage than to carry for nine months and then give birth to a dead infant."

She said the nurses and doctors knew the RIGHT things to say and were a great comfort to her.

You thanked her for writing and added, "You've helped to educate a lot of people today." Well, she didn't educate me — or anyone else. Please tell us, WHAT is the right thing to say to a woman who has a miscarriage? What did the nurses and doctors say? — Still Ignorant

Dear Still: The doctors and nurses probably said, "We know this is a big disappointment but it's not uncommon. We'll see you back here soon and next time you'll be going home with a baby."

Visitors should say very little. Two words are enough: "I'm sorry" — and

then the subject should be changed to something cheerful.

Dear Ann: I am sick and tired of getting ripped off. In the past year two well-known magazines have stopped coming after six months although we paid for a year's subscription for one and three years for the other.

Writing to complain does no good. I'm fighting with a computer and it's driving me bananas.

My sister moved and notified three publishing companies well in advance of her change of address. So far she has not received a single magazine. What can we do? — Fed To Teeth

Dear Fed: Write to Magazine Action Line, Publisher's Clearing House, 382 Channel Drive, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. The service is free and speedy.

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lem 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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Couple Repeats Wedding Vows

Phyllis Karol Wolfe and James William Freeman were married at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the home of the bride's parents. Mike Hammonds officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Freeman of Austin.

Honor attendants were Susan Bessent and Kenny Dobitz.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Shallowater High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

BRIDGE WINNERS

SOUTH PLAINS South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in First Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Winning first were Mrs. Johnnie Harrison and Jeff Olson; second, Mrs. Ralph Barleson and Mrs. Herman Maule and third, Mrs. Smith Keller and Mrs. Charles Nielson.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in First Federal Savings and Loan Building for a charity game.

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FTC Wants Notices Listing Used Cars' Defects

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report, saying the sale of "lemons" by used car dealers is a major consumer abuse, has called for a requirement that prospective buyers be told what's likely to fall apart first.

The Federal Trade Commission staff, in a 564-page report concluding five years of investigation and hearings, said sales of defective used cars affect "the basic safety or utility of the most expensive item many consumers will ever buy."

The staff proposed that vehicles on used car lots be required to carry a notice revealing any defects. The proposal will have to be adopted by the five-member commission before it becomes law. After that, legal challenges by the industry are likely.

Industry groups, who opposed the requirement at the hearings, attacked the report. They said the requirement would be inflationary, harmful to their industry and of dubious legality.

The proposed requirement would make used car dealers put the notices on windows of the 10.5 million vehicles sold annually. The notices would say "OK" or "Not OK" for such major systems on the car as brakes, steering, engine and transmission. Any item marked "Not OK" would be accompanied by a cost estimate for repairs.

FTC staff attorney Bernard J. Phillips, who helped draw up the report, said dealers under the regulation "can sell the worst lemon they can find. They just have to disclose that."

The notice would become part of the sales contract, giving a buyer a legal right to sue for damages if it is inaccurate. State and local authorities are expected to help enforce the regulation through consumer protection laws and dealer licensing, the report added.

The regulation would not apply to used car sales by individuals, which the FTC staff said produce fewer unhappy customers than those by dealers. Slightly over half of the used car sales are between individuals.

Other required disclosures would include whether the mileage reading on the odometer is known to be accurate and previous uses such as taxi service.

The FTC staff said cars are typically sold with an oral promise to make any necessary post-sale repairs but with a written disclaimer that the sales are "as is."

If a salesman later refuses to correct defects, the consumer suffers "insurmountable difficulties in proving the oral promises," the report said.

Robert P. Mallon, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, said the regulation would drive up costs for dealers, making them pass along the increases to customers. He said prices at

dealers would jump an average of \$200. Dan Ray, executive director of the National Independent Automobile Dealers Association said the "costly and punitive restriction" would cost consumers between \$5.4 billion and \$10.7 billion annually.

But the FTC staff argued that costs would go down. Phillips cited the experience in Wisconsin, where the inflation-adjusted costs of cars and repairs dropped 10 percent in the three months following enactment of a state law similar to the federal proposal.


The staff report said most dealers inspect cars they sell and that being required to reveal results of the inspections

will not be a new cost to them. In Wisconsin, the average cost of inspection is \$15, Phillips said.

In addition to discouraging the purchase of "lemons," the regulation would prevent many repairs later, saving money for consumers, Phillips said. He estimated that "at least 10 percent of the used car sales are troublesome" under current law.

prevent many repairs later, saving money for consumers, Phillips said. He estimated that "at least 10 percent of the used car sales are troublesome" under current law.

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The Chimney Sweep

Burglar Bar Schemes Costly For Consumers

By JOHN L. HILL
Attorney General
AUSTIN — Residential burglaries are increasing across the State, and Texas consumers have been purchasing various kinds of burglary prevention devices to protect their homes and personal property.

Possibly the most popular burglary prevention device that is used on homes is the burglar bar. Attorneys in our Consumer Protection Division say, however, that homeowners should be wary of certain unscrupulous burglar bar businesses. Our attorneys have recently received several consumer complaints regarding alleged deceptive practices in the burglar bar business.

Unscrupulous operators often advertise in local newspaper and distribute promotional fliers offering to sell and install burglar bars at a very low price. Consumers are also urged by the advertisements to contact the company for free estimates.

If a consumer inquires about the low-cost burglar bars, one of the company's sales representatives will induce the customer to purchase a better quality bar at a much higher price. This is a typical "bait and switch" tactic.

These unscrupulous sales people fail to mention that the bars are small and flexible and have only limited usefulness against intruders. They may also represent that the bars are guaranteed for 30 years and won't rust or need to be painted for five years, when in truth the window guards are often improperly installed and show rust within a year. Defective burglar bars have even been known to cause damage to some homes after being installed improperly.

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DEER PAYS VISIT BELLEVUE, Neb. (AP) — Police Chief Warren Robinson needn't have left his office to go deer hunting. While Robinson was out of town Monday on a hunting trip, a deer plunged through the window of his office at Bellevue City Hall. Afterward, the four-point buck was shot to the death by the Nebraska Humane Society.

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Schools Honored For Eyeglass Aid

Estacado High, Hutchinson Junior High and McWhorter Elementary have been honored by the Lubbock Industrial Lions Club for their participation in the Lions International sight conservation project.

The three schools last month placed first in their divisions in an eyeglass collection drive held in conjunction with the Oct. 8 World Lions Service Day.

Overall, Lubbock public schools collected 1,679 eyeglasses. Ray Gudgeon, chairman of the drive for the local Lions, said the glasses are "desperately needed" in Latin American villages that are not served by physicians.

Of the city's five public high schools, Estacado contributed the most pairs of glasses — 83. Hutchinson was the top junior high with 157. And McWhorter was the top elementary school with 214.

Lubbockites Plan To Attend Parley

Betty Anderson, Carolyn Gilbert, Naomi C. Moore and Mrs. Winifred W. Vigness, all of Lubbock, will be among 200 delegates to the Texas Conference on Library and Information Services at Austin Thursday through Saturday.

Those attending will select 19 delegates and eight alternates to serve at the White House Conference on Library and Information Services, scheduled in Washington Oct. 23-Nov. 2, 1979.

The national delegates will determine the types of libraries and information services needed and recommend legislation to develop them. Two-thirds of the delegates are not librarians or library board members.

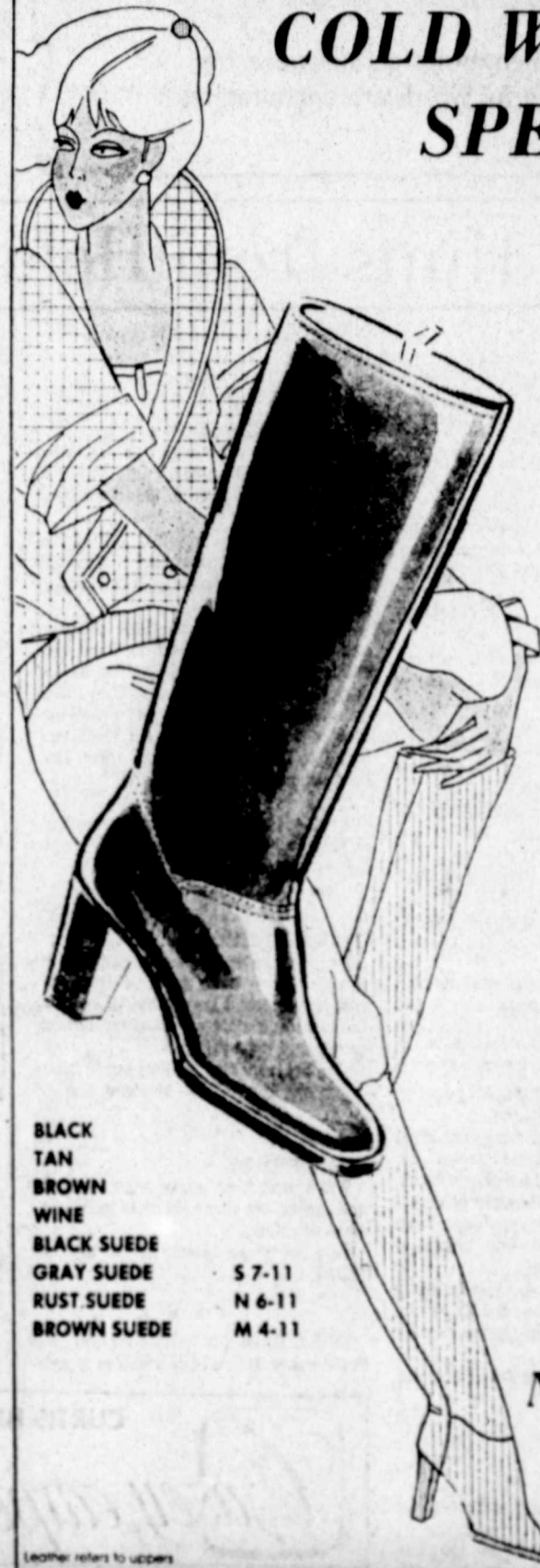
South African To Speak On Situation There

The North American deputy director of the South African Foundation will discuss the current situation in South Africa at 7:45 tonight in the Memorial Civic Center.

Andre Visser, a native South African, is past director of the Cape Town branch of the South Africa Foundation and has served as a foreign service officer for the South African Department of Foreign Affairs in Pretoria and Tokyo.

The lecture is free and open to the public, sponsored by the Conservative Caucus of the 19th Congressional District.

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Witness McCrory Describes Meetings With Davis

HOUSTON (AP) — FBI informant David McCrory testified Tuesday that millionaire Cullen Davis flashed "five fingers three times...and kinda laughed" as he coolly ordered the murders of 15 people.

At one point, McCrory said, Davis told him he had decided on his first victim and instructed his onetime friend to find him a "hit man."

"If you turn me around..." McCrory quoted Davis as saying, "I'll kill you and your whole damn family. You know I've got the money and the power to have it done."

McCrory, 40, the key witness in Davis's murder-for-hire trial, said it was one such threat that persuaded him to take his bizarre story to the FBI and ask for protection.

Seven federal officers, armed and wearing radio receivers in their ears, roamed in and out of the courtroom as the hard-drinking, pool-shooting McCrory told that story to the jury.

The alleged hit list included Davis's estranged wife, Priscilla, his younger brother, two judges, and several accusing witnesses who testified at the Amarillo murder trial last year when Davis was acquitted in the shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

He is charged specifically in this case with soliciting the murder of his Fort Worth divorcee, Joe Eidson.

No one was killed and Davis, 45, a Fort Worth industrialist, was arrested minutes after a meeting with McCrory last August that was monitored by the FBI and others.

Courtroom officials installed television screens and hooked up earphones to permit jurors to see and hear audio and video tapes of that pivotal summertime encounter.

A debate late Tuesday over the transcripts prevented the jury from hearing any of the tape recordings.

The trial judge ruled, however, that jurors will be permitted to read the pro-

duction transcripts when they listen to the tapes today.

McCrory earlier outlined his meetings with Davis and how he had been hired as an investigator for Davis's divorce case. After telling the industrialist what he had learned, he said Davis brought up the planned killings, starting with Beverly Bass. She was a witness to the August 1976 shootings at the Davis mansion during which two persons were killed.

"He said...he was going ahead with a plan to kill her (Miss Bass).

"And you're going to help me and hire someone to do it," McCrory quoted Davis as saying.

McCrory said Davis then threatened him and his family.

"I told him, 'Don't you ever say anything like that again or I'll tear your damn head off.'"

Did you think he was serious? McCrory was asked.

"I thought he was serious at that time."

McCrory testified, however, "I felt like I could handle the situation, talk him out of it...get him out of it...I thought I could

handle the situation without anyone getting hurt."

He said he told Davis, "All right, I'll work on it."

He said Davis discussed paying from "\$25,000 to \$200,000" for the murders.

Asked who was on the list, he said, "Priscilla Davis, Miss Bass, Bubba (Gus Jr.) Gavrel, Gus Gavrel Sr., Judge Eidson, Bill Davis, a guy that used to run a company for him. I can't remember his name. Judge Tom Cave. I'm not sure who else."

Gavrel Jr. was Miss Bass's date the night of the mansion shootings and was wounded by the killer. Bill Davis is Davis's brother and Cave, a state district judge, presided over Davis's first murder trial arising out of the mansion shootings. It ended in a mistrial and the case was moved to Amarillo.

Asked if Davis suggested plans for the purported murders, McCrory said there were "several."

"The first one was to have someone hide in the bushes at Bev Bass's house and shoot her, put her in the trunk of a car, take her off, cut her body up and

leave it in an area where it would never be found..."

"Another plan...would be to shoot her with a shotgun and wherever it happened...make it look like narcotics...they'd think it was drug-related."

He said Davis once suggested that a gunman enter the business establishment of the elder Gavrel and "kill everybody there."

He said Davis suggested at least two plans for disposing of Eidson, including shooting him in his yard and blaming it

on the Brown Berets.

McCrory said he did not tell Davis he could accomplish the killings until "after he told me he'd have me and my family killed."

He later became concerned for his family's safety and told his friend Pat Burtonson of the alleged scheme. It was Burtonson who put him in contact with the FBI.

McCrory told of going to Las Vegas to "launder" \$50,000 in one dollar bills. He did not say what the money would be used for.

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H ₄	H ₄	R ₁	R ₁	E ₁	A ₁	S ₁	3rd Letter Triple	<input type="checkbox"/>
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D ₂	O ₁	R ₁	G ₂	N ₁	A ₁	M ₃	Triple Word Score	<input type="checkbox"/>
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by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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H ₄	O ₁	T ₁	H ₄	E ₁	A ₁	D ₂	RACK 1 =	92
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SAT. 9-12
SUNDAY 11-3

rick

MEN, WOMEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Clyde W. Williams, son of Roy L. Williams of Lovington and Mrs. Cora E. Williams of Idabel, Okla., recently was assigned as an infantryman with the 31st Infantry at Fort Ord, Calif. He entered the Army in May, 1977.

Second Lt. Rueben N. Flores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flores of Lubbock, recently participated with other American and allied troops in Reforger '78, NATO'S largest yearly exercise held in Germany. He is a graduate of Texas Tech.

Navy Airman Recruit Debra L. Troeger, daughter of William A. and Marilee R. Troeger of Odessa, has completed the Aviation Machinist's Mate Basic Jet Engine Course. She joined the Navy in December, 1977.

Navy Airman Terry W. Weatherman, whose wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O. McCormick of Big Spring, is participating in the major NATO exercise "Display Determination." He is a crew member aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, homeported in Mayport, Fla. He joined the Navy in May, 1976.

Marine Lance Cpl. Richard L. Rowe, son of Bobbie M. Rowe of Abernathy, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marines in March, 1977.

Marine Sgt. Miguel Ochoa, son of Sam Ochoa of Levelland, has completed the Aviation Machinist's Mate Basic Jet Engine Course. A 1974 graduate of Levelland High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January, 1978.

Navy Fireman Robert F. Capps, son of Reuben L. Capps of Snyder, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training



ROBERT F. CAPPS

Center in Orlando, Fla. He joined the Navy in June, 1978.

Marine Lance Cpl. Charles D. Betts, son of Charles and Kathleen Betts of Portales, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Butler, Okinawa. A 1978 graduate of Portales High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May, 1975.

Navy Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Technician Airman Apprentice Russell L. Scifres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Scifres of Roswell, has completed the Basic Avionics Technician Course. A 1977 graduate of Goddard High School in Roswell, he joined the Navy in December, 1976.

Navy Chief Aviation Structural Mechanic Dennie L. Downs, whose wife is the daughter of Houston J. and Alpha L. Anderson of Hobbs, has reported for duty at the North Island Naval Air Station in a stereo.

Probated Prison Term Given In Burglary

A three-year probated prison term was assessed Larry Hibbs, 17, Tuesday after Hibbs pleaded guilty to a burglary charge in Judge Denzil Bevers' 72nd District Court.

The defendant, who lived at 2321 15th St., rear, at the time of the offense, had been accused of breaking into an office in the Industrial Engineering Building at Texas Tech University Oct. 7 and stealing

In another case Tuesday, Jill Ann Akins, 21, who lived at 4904 35th St. at the time of the offense, pleaded guilty to a forgery charge in connection with an Oct. 11 incident at a local supermarket. The defendant was assessed a four-year probated sentence.



RICKY E. TISDALE

San Diego, Calif. He joined the Navy in April, 1959.

Navy Airman Terry W. Weatherman, son of Marshall W. and Rita A. Weatherman of Lamesa, is participating in the major NATO exercise "Display Determination." A 1976 graduate of Lamesa High School, Weatherman joined the Navy in May, 1976.

Navy Seaman Recruit Scotty D. Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Langford of Big Spring, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. A 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Navy in October, 1977.

Navy Interior Communications Electrician 2C John E. Montoya, who wife is the daughter of Benito C. and Catarina Brizeno of Hobbs, has completed the Basic Electrician's Mate Course. He joined the Navy in May, 1974.

Navy Lt. Rodney K. Womer, whose wife, Janice, is the daughter of Wendell Gordon of Odessa, is on an extended deployment in the western Pacific and Indian Ocean. He is assigned to Fighter Squadron Two, based at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif.

Navy Seaman Recruit Kenneth W. Hughlett, son of Jim E. and Bonnie Hughlett of Roswell, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. He is a 1978 graduate of Goddard High School in Roswell and joined the Navy in August, 1977.

Marine Pvt. Ricky E. Tisdale, son of Johnny and Mary Tisdale of Littlefield, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. A 1977 graduate of Littlefield High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June, 1978.

Navy Chief Navy Counselor Don W. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howell of Dimmitt, is on an extended deployment in the western Pacific and Indian Ocean. He is assigned to Fighter Squadron Two, based at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif.

Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Julian Cates, son of William L. and Augusteen Cates of Roswell, recently departed on an Alaskan fisheries patrol in the North Pacific Ocean and Bering Sea.

He is assigned to the Coast Guard cutter Boutwell, homeported in Seattle. A 1959 graduate of Roswell High School, Cates joined the Coast Guard in April, 1962.

Navy Aviation Support Equipment Technician 3C Donald K. Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Gage of Morton, is on an extended deployment in the western Pacific and Indian Ocean. He is assigned to Fighter Squadron Two, based at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif. He joined the Navy in June, 1974.

Marine Sgt. Benito E. Sanchez, son of Eulalia N. Bowden of Roswell, has re-

ported for duty with the 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base in Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1972 graduate of Roswell High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January, 1975.

Gamal Abdel Nasser was president of Egypt from 1956 until his death in 1970.

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Wrong Address Given In Story

A story in Friday's Avalanche-Journal incorrectly listed the address of Jan Renee Nicolet as 2306 18th St. A murder indictment was returned against Miss Nicolet, 19, in connection with the Sept. 29 shooting of Gary Lynn Young, 27. Records reflect Miss Nicolet's address as 4306 18th St.

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REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Wayland Seminar Scheduled

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The histories of measurement, science, and technology will be analyzed by professors from New York, Wisconsin, and Delaware Thursday and Friday at a Wayland Baptist College interdisciplinary seminar.

The departments of history, and mathematics have invited area school teachers, the public, and Wayland students and faculty to participate in the two-day seminar.

Dr. George Basalla, associate professor of history at the University of Delaware; Dr. W. David Lewis, Hudson professor of history at Auburn University; and Dr. Carroll E. Rusch, professor and chairman of the mathematics department at the University of Wisconsin-Superior will be featured in the programs.

Rusch will speak on the history of at 9 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in room 116 of the Moody Science Building.

He will speak again Thursday at K-Bob's Restaurant at a time to be announced.

Rusch's Friday sessions on measurement will be held at noon and 1:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Moody Science Building.

Basalla will speak about energy and civilization from 9:25 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 110 of the science building.

"Metaphors That Have Characterized Scientists and Their Work" will be Basalla's topic at 9 a.m. Friday in room 110 of the science building.

Lewis will speak of technology and civilization at 7:45 p.m. Thursday and at 11 a.m. Friday in room 110 of the science building.

A tea in honor of participants will be 10 a.m. Friday in the Heritage Room of Van Howeling Library on the Wayland campus.

The seminar is financed by a grant from the Texas Bureau for Economic Understanding.

FFA Contest Winners To Compete

IDALOU (Special) — First place winners of the Lubbock district Future Farmers of America contest held Monday at Idalou High School will compete in the Texas Panhandle area contest at Plainview High School Saturday.

Taking top positions in competition among 17 schools Monday in Junior Chapter Conducting were Ropes, first; Spur, second; and Lubbock Coronado, third.

In Senior Chapter Conducting, top teams were Lorenzo, first; Spur, second; and Idalou, third.

Junior Farm Skill winners were Frenship, first; Spur, second; and Roosevelt, third. Senior Farm Skill winners were Frenship, first; Spur, second and Cooper, third.

Top places in Farm Radio competition were Roosevelt, first; New Deal, second; and Spur, third.

First place in the FFA Quiz competition went to Spur, with Cooper taking second and Frenship placing third.

Private Club Application Withdrawn

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — An application to open a private club just outside the Childress city limits has been withdrawn after filing of a police protest.

Police Chief Alvis Maddox said he and Assistant Police Chief Garvin Speed protested because the proposed location was just 20 feet outside the city limits.

It would have been on property owned by A.T. Davis. The applicant's name was not disclosed.

Old School Items Go On Sale

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — A large crowd of collectors of school memorabilia is expected to turn out for a sale of old school items Friday in the bus barn near Childress Junior High School.

The sale is sponsored by the Plan A Resource Class at Childress High School, and will include a wide range of antique and unusual educational items.

Mrs. James Driver said the sale will feature inkwell desks, easels, lecterns, old trophies, a gymnastic horse, sheet music, choir robes and other collector's items as well as more common merchandise.

The sale will begin at 9 a.m. Friday and is open to the public, but Mrs. Driver said no one would be admitted before the opening hour.

Masons Honor Charter Members

OLTON (Special) — Olton Masonic Lodge will conduct its 50th anniversary meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday in its recently re-located and completely renovated hall.

The anniversary meeting is planned to honor charter members W. B. Smith, W. H. Willis, C. K. Walling, Guy Willis, Paul Bohner, R. E. Dennis, L. L. Kyle, G. Holand Phillips, D. J. Clark, Earl Patterson and G. C. Lively.

Repair Work To Close Highway Lane

SLATON (Special) — The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will close the northwest-bound lane of U.S. 84 today for repairs of a railroad crossing southeast of here.

Traffic will be detoured around the crossing while the lane is closed.

4-H Winner To Make Chicago Trip

A-J Correspondent

CLOVIS — Warren Franklin, New Mexico 4-H winner of the state Beef Award, will attend the 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 24. The New Mexico CowBelles will sponsor his trip.

Mrs. Benny Fulgham of Clovis, president of the organization, made the presentation at the State 4-H Awards Banquet held recently at New Mexico State University.

Young Franklin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin of House. This is his ninth year in 4-H work. He has had projects in horses, swine, poultry, fat lambs and leadership in addition to the beef projects.

At House High School, where he is a senior, Franklin is president of the FFA Chapter. He has served as president of the Quay County 4-H Council and as vice president of the Hi-Plains 4-H Club.

Franklin plans to attend New Mexico State University, where he will enroll in pre-veterinary courses.

Pep Sets Thanksgiving Fest

PEP (Special) — Plans are under way for Pep's 33rd Annual Thanksgiving Festival scheduled for Thanksgiving Day at St. Philip's Parish Hall.

Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings, as well as the "Famous Pep Sausage" will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Carnival attractions will be set up and an auction will be conducted at 6 p.m.

Silverton Turkey Shoot Set

SILVERTON (Special) — The Silverton Young Farmers will have their annual Thanksgiving turkey shoot Saturday.

The event will be held at the gun range two miles west of Silverton from 9 a.m. until dark.

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Missing Kids, Woman Found In New Mexico

MIDLAND (AP) — A Midland woman and five children who disappeared in a brown station wagon Saturday were found shortly before noon Tuesday at a motel in Las Cruces, N.M., police said.

The children were in good health, and family members were flying to New Mexico to pick them up, Assistant Chief Major Corley said.

Corley said Sue Briscoe was traced through an American Express credit card she used at the New Mexico hotel. Midland police verified with the hotel that she and the children were there, then notified Las Cruces police to pick them up.

"It's up to the family" whether charges will be filed, Corley said.

An all-points bulletin was issued Monday for Mrs. Briscoe, 36, and the children after they disappeared just before 2 p.m. on Saturday.

She was taking her two children, a niece and two neighboring children to a play, but they never arrived at a nearby house where they were supposed to pick up a sixth child, police said.

The children were identified as Sharon and Paul Briscoe, aged 5 and 9; Cory Black, Mrs. Briscoe's 4-year-old niece; Jeffery Green, 9, and Matthew Jones, 12.

Authorities at first speculated Mrs. Briscoe had driven her 1976 station wagon to Raleigh, N.C., where her sister lives.

LCC Head Attends Presidents Meeting

Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt, president of Lubbock Christian College, will preside over one of five sessions at the annual Presidents Meeting to be held Friday and Saturday at Nashville, Tenn.

Some 17 presidents of Church of Christ colleges are expected to attend the weekend meeting sponsored by David Lipscomb College at Nashville. They also will attend the Grand Ole Opry at Opryland, USA, performance Friday.

A Swap Show session and a Question and Answer session also are planned for the meeting.

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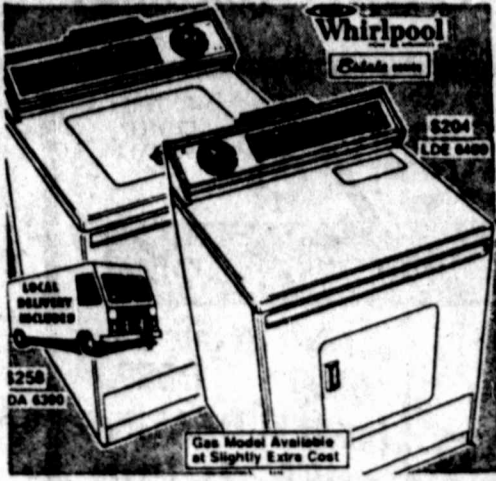
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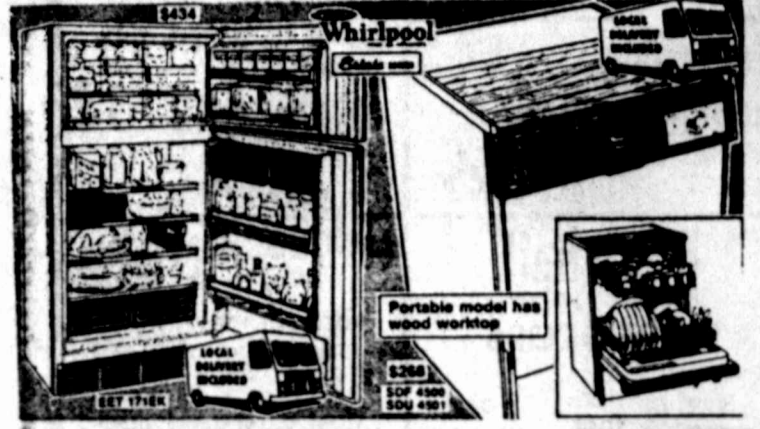


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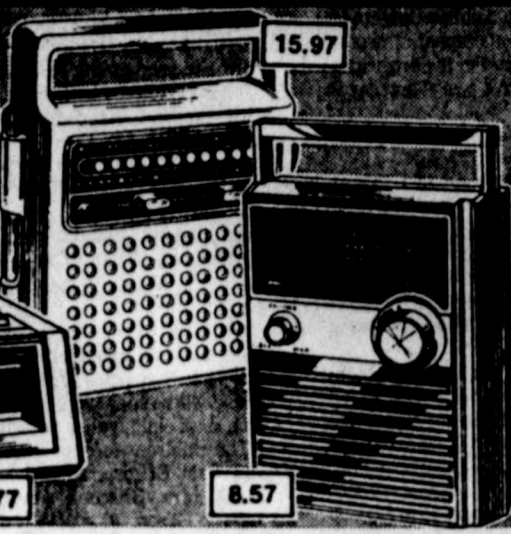
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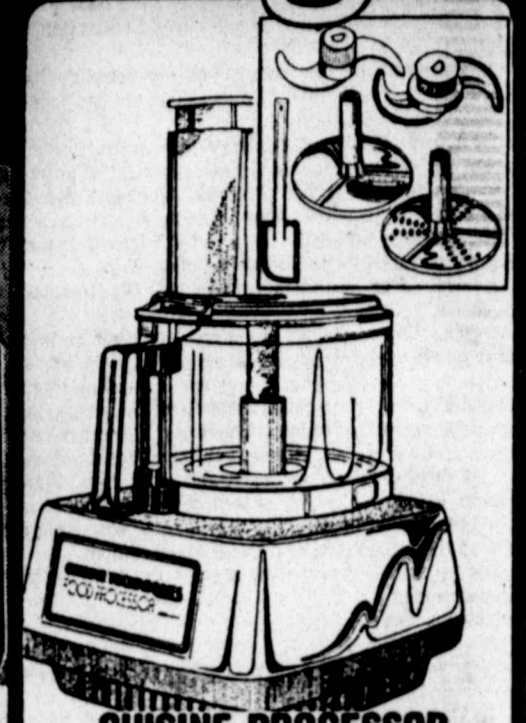
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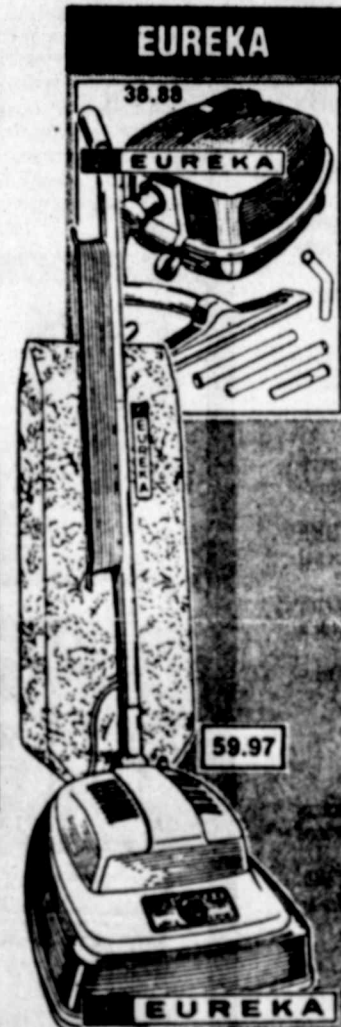
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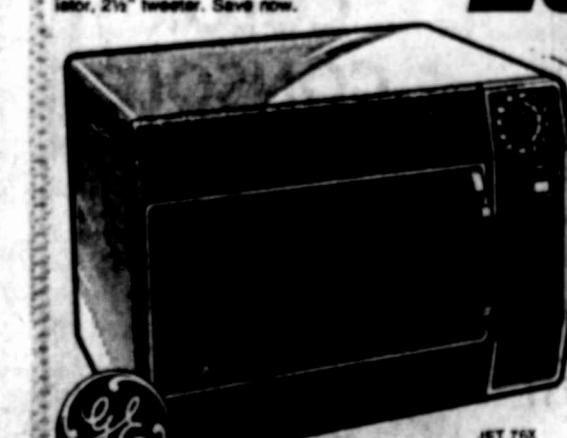
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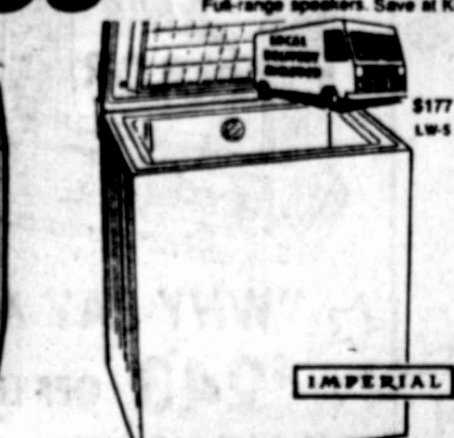
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Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: Will Medicare Part "B" pay for immunization shots? — K.L.

No, except when there is an immediate risk, such as a need for anti-tetanus serum, rabies, etc.

If you would like more information on all facets of the Medicare program, Heartline now has available the 1979 Edition of the Guide to Medicare. To order, send \$2 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I recently retired and am drawing Social Security. I know my son, who is 19, will be able to draw benefits if he goes to college. The rule says he will, if he is a full-time student. What does this mean? — P.R.

A full-time student is one who is an attendance at a day or evening course (noncorrespondence) at an educational institution and carrying a course load considered full-time by the institution's standards and practices. The course of study must last at least 13 weeks and the beginning and ending weeks may be counted as full weeks.

HEARTLINE: I am a veteran and I am due to finish my vocational rehabilitation program soon. Will I receive any assistance from the Veteran's Administration upon completion? — E.D.

Yes, you will. Upon being placed in a rehabilitation status, you will receive a two-month lump sum payment of your subsistence allowance to assist you financially. The Veteran's Administration can also assist you in finding employment. This assistance can be provided by your vocational rehabilitation specialist.

HEARTLINE: I am age 63 and retired on Social Security. I am two years older than my husband. He intends to retire in about two years and draw Social Security. We have two children drawing dependent children's benefits now on my account. When my husband retires, his retirement benefit will be higher than

mine, but mine is higher than the percentage I would receive on his as a wife. So, I plan to continue drawing my own benefits. However, the children would receive a higher benefit on his.

What I want to know is if I keep my own benefits, will the children be able to switch and draw benefits from my husband's account when he retires? — R.W.

Yes, if drawing dependent children's benefits on his account would give them a higher benefit, then they would be able to switch.

HEARTLINE: I am 54 years old and having serious medical problems. I have had to miss so many working days lately that I am considering applying for Social Security Disability. Could you tell me what the basic requirements are? I don't know anything about it at all. — J.K.

There are four basic requirements which must be met to be eligible to draw Social Security disability.

1. You must be "fully insured" under Social Security.
2. You must have at least 20 quarters of covered earnings under Social Security in 40 consecutive calendar quarters ending the quarter in which your disability began. In other words, you must have worked five years out of the 10-year period immediately preceding your disability.
3. You must have supporting objective medical evidence showing that your disability will prevent you from doing any substantial, gainful work.
4. Your disability must be expected to last (or has lasted) for at least one full year or expected to result in death.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

Landlord Must Pay For Tenant's Post Office Box

DENVER (AP) — A landlord must pay the costs of renting a post office mailbox for a tenant who says the mailbox in his apartment is continually broken into, a small claims court referee has ruled.

Referee Theodore Soja ruled Monday in favor of Tom Bohnsack and ordered his landlord to pay \$18 for rental of a post office box for six months and also for the cost of transportation to the post office.

McInnis Lawyers Seek Tapes Exclusion

EDINBURG (AP) — A defense lawyer for indicted South Texas prosecutor Oscar McInnis Tuesday tried to show that a felon who talked with McInnis about a murder plot was acting as an agent for the local sheriff.

McInnis has been named in a murder solicitation charge stemming from a purported plan to have a man kidnapped and killed.

"We intend to show state intrusion in the procurement of the offense of solicitation," defense attorney Frank Maloney of Austin said as pretrial motions were heard here.

Maloney's statement came as the defense asked State District Judge Vernon Harville of Corpus Christi to agree that clandestinely compiled tape recordings are not proper evidence.

The tapes were made with a concealed tape recorder on Daniel Rodriguez — a

county jail inmate and felon who says McInnis asked him to arrange the killing of Noe Villanueva.

Villanueva is the ex-husband of a friend and former client of McInnis.

Maloney said that Rodriguez "was an agent for the sheriff from the time he got to jail even until now."

Rodriguez did not deny that he had been granted special privileges — including weekends out of jail — despite being held here as a federal prisoner. Rodriguez has been convicted of voluntary manslaughter and federal drug charges.

The prisoner testified that he on one occasion drank liquor with a guard at the Hidalgo County jail. Other witnesses Tuesday testified they had seen Rodriguez at area bars in recent months.

Maloney asked Rodriguez about the discussions with McInnis.

"Was there any promise that if you

were able to obtain some type of guilty statement concerning Noe Villanueva from Oscar McInnis that it would go a long way toward helping you get early parole?" Maloney asked.

Rodriguez replied that Hidalgo County Sheriff Brig Marmolejo had no power to assist in the parole effort.

The defense also tried to show that Rodriguez initiated his jail meetings with

McInnis, but Rodriguez said he did not see his own copy on inspection of any law enforcement official.

Also Tuesday, Maloney began trying to show that Marmolejo and McInnis have been political enemies in local politics.

It was Marmolejo who first fitted Rodriguez with a tape recorder and then took the matter to U.S. Attorney Tony Canales in Houston.

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Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here — For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

	P	E	I
STEP 1 YEAR OF BIRTH			
STEP 2 A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3 DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS			

BIORHYTHMS FOR NOV. 15, 1978

PHYSICAL
Cycles: 2, 14, 26, 37, 48, 58, 71
Highs: 1, 13, 24, 34, 43, 51, 59
Lows: 3, 15, 26, 36, 45, 53, 61, 69

EMOTIONAL
Cycles: 11, 23, 35, 47, 57, 67
Highs: 1, 10, 20, 29, 38, 46, 55
Lows: 12, 24, 34, 43, 52, 60, 68

INTELLECTUAL
Cycles: 12, 24, 36, 48, 58, 71
Highs: 1, 10, 20, 29, 38, 46, 55
Lows: 12, 24, 34, 43, 52, 60, 68

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1910-19		1920-29		1930-39		1940-49		1950-59		1960-69		1970-79									
P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E								
0	AR 27	2	83	11	24	A27	24	14	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	88	5	15	AA 18	5		
1	AS 0	4	A1	13	27	A19	26	16	A15	10	4	A10	22	28	AA 3	18	A1	19	7		
2	B2	1	6	A21	14	20	B18	26	18	A12	11	6	B7	33	30	A13	8	20	B21	20	3
3	AD 3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21	AB 12	10	AA 26	0	43	9	37	A19	27	12	12	12	
4	A20	4	11	A15	16	0	A17	23	8	26	12	17	A22	26	3	B20	10	24	A18	23	14
5	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	AA 3	25	AA 15	15	A22	27	6	A18	12	27	A13	24	14	14	14
6	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	BB 3	27	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A16	13	29	B10	25	18	18
7	A12	7	16	A7	20	7	AA 3	30	A21	17	19	A12	2	9	A12	14	31	AA 27	21	21	21
8	AA 3	8	17	AA 21	3	AD 6	32	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	BB 16	0	AA 0	AA 0	23	23	23	
9	AA 10	9	18	A22	12	9	A20	7	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	AA 17	3					

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born, if your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be B for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
B	0	0	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings. (Your Personal Biorhythm Daily Planner for 1979 is now available. Send \$4.95 to Biorhythm Planner c/o this newspaper, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, KS. 66202. 128 pages; spiral bound.)

Kmart SHOPPERS

McGraw-Edison Company and the Consumer Product Safety Commission have preliminarily determined that certain six-inch electric powered bench grinders manufactured by McGraw-Edison and sold through at least 10 different retailers in 1973 and 1977-78 may pose a shock hazard if a protective sleeve insulating a lead wire wears through on some of the units bringing the wire into direct contact with the motor shaft.

The bench grinders sold through Kmart were labeled "K mart" Model 30-09T1 and show the date codes: none (if bought after June of 1973); 77B, 77D, 77E, and 77F.

CPSC has asked us to encourage you to inspect your Kmart Model 30-09T1 six-inch bench grinder to determine if it is involved in the recall. For free inspection instructions and repair information write to:

Bench Grinder Repair Program c/o National Service Manager Portable Appliance & Tool Group McGraw-Edison Company Second and Vine Street Booneville, Missouri 65233

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have considerably more life and force today and will be able to utilize it to advantage. Evening brings the need to sidestep arguments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with allies how best to put creative ideas across and how to trend your efforts. Forget the social for the time being.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Consult with a trusted adviser and improve monetary matters. Get as much information as you can regarding the value of art pieces, etc.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you get in touch with bigwigs you know, you can gain personal goals more easily now. Gain the backing you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Quietly study into ways to have more abundance in the future, but don't be overly generous with others. Know what your true position is with a loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have good judgment about how to gain personal goals so go after them early in the day. Stay within your budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make plans to travel with a good friend to some new place and you can gain an important wish. Keep an eye on your pocket.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do what you can to improve business conditions. Make new contacts who can be of assistance to you in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get in touch with a bigwig you know and find out how to handle a difficult matter. A talk with your mate can also bring good results. Be careful of one with a jealous streak.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to a plan which partners have and it could prove to be worthwhile. Study a new proposal first before committing yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrate on the work in front of you and gain more benefit from it. Inform associates or any part of plans that concerns them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Aspects are fine for accomplishing a good deal in business, but take a bigwig with you for best results. Don't squander money foolishly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you take time to organize your work far into the future you can then carry through on schedule profitably. Keep active and you are happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many talents so give an adequate education slanted toward the inventive, combinations of ideas, etc. Teach early to finish whatever is once started. Compliment your progeny for work well done.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Houston Police Chief Wants Hearing Moved

HOUSTON (UPI) — The police chief here has told the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in Washington that it would be "counterproductive" to have a hearing on police abuses in the city.

State and local minority leaders bitterly denounced attempts by Chief Harry Caldwell to move the regional federal hearing to a neutral site.

"You can destroy all the progress we have made by giving a forum to demagogues who prey like vultures," Caldwell said.

State Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, said Caldwell was "the biggest demagogue" of all.

"Nothing but good can come of the hearing," Reyes said. "Chicanos may have something constructive to offer in the form of suggestions."

Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens said the hearings, scheduled for late

March, could be both healthy and informative.

"It won't take the form of an irresponsible or scurrilous attack on the police," Bonilla said.

Bonilla said the city could be considered a neutral site.

"The eyes of the nation will be on Houston to see that it can handle this sort of thing responsibly," Bonilla said.

Mike DeGeurin, the attorney who represented the parents of Joe Campos Torres on charges of resisting arrest said, "We're passing through a nightmare."

"This sort of thing will help with the cleaning up, Caldwell seems to want to air everything. How can this hearing hurt?"

DeGeurin suggested the format of a government hearing would screen out those Caldwell feared could disrupt.

THANKSGIVING

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Sun. Soc. Update	Tuesday, Nov. 21
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News, Sport	Wednesday, Nov. 22

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Mike McCathern, a... movement's Herfor... group may raise the... again in January, w... for the scheduled... on, P.C.

The vetoed bill pr... discussed at a nation... Movement rally... Dec. 3-6, he added.

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Govern Office City Gr

The Governor's... \$125,000 in Commu... stration grants to t... The grants, whic... the Texas Depart... Affairs Economic... include \$17,890 and... tion funds and \$86... cal initiative progra... They are funded... Community Servie... effective for a 12-... gan Oct. 1.

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American Ag Movement Incensed By Carter Veto Of Beef Bill

Incensed American Agriculture Movement members have denounced President Carter's recent veto of a beef import bill, but plan no further immediate action on the issue.

Mike McCathern, a spokesman at the movement's Hereford office, said the group may raise the beef import issue again in January, when a national tractorcade is scheduled to roll into Washington, D.C.

The vetoed bill probably also will be discussed at a national American Agriculture Movement rally in College Station Dec. 3-6, he added.

The Hereford group's statement, issued Monday, said Carter's veto of the bill, which would have revoked the president's authority to allow more beef imports from abroad in times of national shortages, demonstrates his "ignorance of the cause of inflation."

His action also forewarns of a decline

in domestic beef herds and further national dependence on foreign beef, it said.

"By leaving the door open to more beef imports, he (Carter) will further damage our balance of trade deficit by allowing U.S. dollars to leave the country to buy import beef," the farmers' statement

said. One member, Key Crawford, said also that Carter's decision to leave set-aside acreages at present levels will prove "disastrous."

It will "cause the prices of wheat and feed grains to remain at a disastrously low level, when increased prices to farm

buyers of grain would help balance our trade deficit," Crawford said.

Higher set-aside allowances would drive prices up in both the domestic and world market, the farmers said. That would help farmers and ultimately benefit all Americans because of its positive effect on the country's trade deficit, they

said. Crawford said American farmers have "sacrificed" since 1963, when prices began declining from parity. The movement's proponents also believe wage and price spiral is not inflationary in itself, but only an indication of inflation. "Inflation is caused by debt expansion

and trying to hoover money with a theory that is grounded by government schools in the Keynesian theory of economics," he said. "These conditions have influenced our government thinking since the end of World War II, about the time that our nation's economy started its decline."

Governor's Office Okays City Grants

The Governor's Office has approved \$125,000 in Community Services Administration grants to the City of Lubbock.

The grants, which were reviewed by the Texas Department of Community Affairs Economic Opportunity Division, include \$17,890 and \$2,110 in administration funds and \$96,510 and \$22,490 in local initiative programming funds.

They are funded under Title II of the Community Services Act of 1974 and are effective for a 12-month period that began Oct. 1.

Administration funds are used for general and fiscal management, planning, program development, coordination and mobilization of resources for programs funded by the Community Services Administration.

Local initiative programming funds are used to identify needs of poor Lubbock residents and provide neighborhood center counseling and outreach through three multi-purpose centers to low-income persons in housing, weatherization, employment and transportation.

South Africa Envoy To Be Speaker At Caucus Session

The North American deputy director of the South African Foundation will discuss the current situation in South Africa at 7:45 p.m. today in the Memorial Civic Center.



Andre Visser, a native South African, is past director of the Cape Town branch of the South African Foundation and has served as a foreign service officer for the South African Department of Foreign Affairs in Pretoria and Tokyo.

The lecture is free and open to the public and sponsored by the Conservative Caucus of the 19th Congressional District.

CLASS REUNION PLANNED
The Coronado High School class of 1969 is considering holding its 10th anniversary reunion May 27 or July 1. Class members have been asked to send their name, address and date preferred for the reunion to Glenn Garnett, 4814 50th St., Lubbock.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alford of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 8:18 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wigley of 5119 E. 54th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 3:38 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorde Granados of Box 396, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 4:30 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Teague of Litterfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 7:04 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Goldston of 8303 Canton Ave., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 8:46 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller of 306 Harmon Drive on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Campbell of 4616 21st St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 5:29 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bulen of 3023 38th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 8:59 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hays of 7004-B Geneva Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 4:45 a.m. and a daughter weighing 5 pounds 16 ounces at 4:48 Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Henry of Lorenzo on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 12:22 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crews of 8263 Freemont Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces at 2:18 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Christopher of Route 4, Box 121, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 11:59 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McBride of 5282 49th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 12:03 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Horak of 4011 34th St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 1:22 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Montalvo of 582 53rd St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 3 1/4 ounces at 10:29 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gelford of 1719 29th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 5:38 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Selva Ramirez of 3562 79th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 5:47 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of 4011 52nd St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 8:06 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.



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3/100

Demagogue Remark Ires Legislator

HOUSTON (AP) — A Mexican-American state legislator has answered Police Chief Harry Caldwell's charge that a proposed federal agency hearing on Houston police brutality would provide a forum for demagogues.

"The biggest 'demagogue' of them all is Chief Caldwell," said Rep. Ben Reyes. The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights hearing will not be a witchhunt, Reyes

said, adding the objective is to find ways to improve police-community relations.

Caldwell appeared before the commission Monday in Washington and suggested the hearing be held elsewhere because he said it would be counterproductive and open wounds and scars he is trying to heal.

Caldwell said 22 officers have been fired since he became chief.

"You can destroy all the progress we have made by giving a forum to demagogues who prey like vultures," he said.

Houston and Philadelphia have been tentatively selected as hearing sites early next year by the commission that is preparing an administration of justice report.

Reyes said nothing but good can come from the hearing.

Officials of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) urged Reyes to reject Caldwell's suggestion.

Ruben Benitez, state LULAC director from Corpus Christi, said Caldwell's "demagogue" remark was reprehensible.

"I think his last vocabulary suggestion, the hearings will be postponed," Benitez said.

Benitez said Houston has received

more than its share of police department criticism.

"What I think it has an obligation to do is identify population and all of the necessary to hold the hearing in Houston," he said.

Mexican-American leaders have been critical of the police department since Joe Campos Torres, 26, died while in police custody in May 1977.



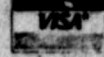
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Goodyear Executive Optimistic

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles J. Pilliod Jr. is listening to economists' warnings that a recession may be around the corner. But the chairman of the world's largest tire maker is betting that things won't be as bad as many economists predict.

Pilliod, chairman of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., believes a moderate pause in economic growth is likely in 1979. But, he said, the forecasts of slower growth haven't deterred Goodyear from planning to modernize and expand its operations.

Goodyear, based in Akron, Ohio, recorded sales in 1977 of \$6.6 billion and profits of \$205.8 million, or \$2.85 a share. The company's chairman was in New York this week to address a convention of foreign-trade executives and spoke with a reporter about Goodyear's plans and its worries about the economy.

Here are some questions and answers from the interview:

Q. General Motors Corp. recently announced it is cutting its year-end dividend from \$3.25 to \$2.50 a share. Many analysts saw this as a sign of slowing auto sales next year. What effect would slower



CHARLES J. PILLIOD JR.

auto sales have on the tire industry?

A. "We're predicting a 5 percent drop in auto production next year, which should not be too dramatic for our business. When the original equipment tire market turns down, our replacement business picks up — that's a fairly common phenomenon."

Q. The cost of borrowing has been rising steadily, with the prime rate now standing at 11 percent in many areas. Is the high cost of credit deterring your expansion plans?

A. "We're heavily investing in capital expenditures. We've spent \$1.4 billion in the past five years, and will spend \$420 million this year. We see spending in 1979 running at the same rate. Five years ago, we were spending \$300 million a year. But we decided our first step would be to modernize and update existing production lines. We've got to make these plants efficient, and I don't think there's any magic in this formula at all."

Q. What do you think of President Carter's appeal for a voluntary 7 percent lid on wages and 5.75 percent ceiling on price increases as a way of fighting inflation?

A. "There has to be some approach on a voluntary basis — it's trying to establish a balance that's difficult. You're going to have to increase prices when there are increased costs, and the economy's going to come to a dead halt unless there are profits. I think voluntary controls build up high expectations, and seldom are they realized. Then the government reverts to mandatory controls."

Q. Do you think we're in for the imposition of full-fledged wage and price controls if current anti-inflation efforts fail?

A. "I suspect that will come."

Q. In a speech this week, you complained about the president's policy of limiting U.S. exports to countries which don't follow American guidelines on human rights. Can you elaborate?

A. "We don't apply our program evenly — compare Russia and China to Brazil or Argentina — and we're antagonizing our friends. The restrictions tend to drive the customer to seek other sources of supply. You make your money off your friends, not your enemies, and you don't build friendships off the stance we've developed on human rights."

Group Asks Winter Ban On Energy Shut-Offs

WASHINGTON (AP) — With many Americans facing the "cruel choice between heating and eating" because of increased energy costs, a citizen-labor coalition Tuesday called for a ban on utility shut-offs for non-payment of bills during the winter.

"Thousands of citizens, especially seniors and others on low, fixed incomes have had their lives disrupted due to shut-offs. The problem promises to be even worse this winter with the ever-escalating cost of electricity," and the forecast of "another extremely cold winter," said William Hutton of the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition.

The coalition, a national organization of labor unions, citizen action groups, churches and senior citizen groups, is requesting the Department of Energy "to take immediate action to help prevent electric and gas utility companies from shutting off their heating customers this winter."

Congress has passed legislation directing state public utility commissions to provide that services to a customer not be terminated when there is a health danger. A few states, notably Wisconsin and

Maryland, have totally banned winter shut-offs, but spokesmen for the coalition said that local bureaucrats often "sabotage" rather than assist implementation of the legislation.

Hutton, who is also the executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, said that in 1976, 1 million elderly persons with incomes of less than \$2,000 spent 50 percent for heating while another 6 million earning less than \$5,000 spent 15 percent of their incomes on energy.

"Too many are forced to make the cruel choice between heating and eating," said Hutton, adding that there were 200 reported deaths linked to utility shut-offs last year "but I think that is just the tip of the iceberg."

Hutton suggested that utility companies permit their low income customers to spread out their bills over the year to avoid being hit with very high bills in the winter.

Coalition affiliates from 25 states have set Nov. 21 as a target date to initiate such actions as testifying at public utility commission hearings, introducing legislation and demonstrating at utility company headquarters.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My wife and I are thinking of putting \$24,000 in a six-year savings certificate at our local bank. The certificate would pay 7 1/2 percent interest and could not be cashed without a penalty before the end of the six-year term.

But we have been told that, if either of us dies, the certificate could be cashed without penalty. Is this true?

A. Yes. The rules of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) are explicit on this. If the owner of a savings certificate issued by a bank dies, the certificate can be cashed without penalty. These rules also apply to jointly-owned bank savings certificates. If one of the owners passes on, the certificate can be redeemed without penalty.

The Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC) has similar rules for savings certificates issued by savings and loan associations with FSLIC coverage.

Savings certificates at banks and S&Ls can also be redeemed before maturity without penalty when they are in an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) or Keogh Plan and the owner becomes "disabled" — meaning that he or she can no longer work and earn a living.

Along with many other people, I feel that the penalty should be waived for all savings certificate holders who become disabled — not just those with IRA or Keogh accounts. But neither the FDIC nor the FSLIC agrees with this idea.

The penalty for early redemption of a savings certificate involves both the loss of three months' interest and the reduction of interest for the rest of the time the certificate was in force to the regular savings account rate.

Q. My husband could never save for our later years. So, I skimmed and saved a \$7,000 nestegg which he knows nothing about. It is in my safe deposit box but is doing nothing there. Is there any way this money could earn interest, without him finding out?

A. About the only solution I can see to your problem is to buy municipal bonds, the interest on which is not subject to federal income tax, or shares of a mutual fund which invests in municipal bonds and pays tax-free dividends.

The hang-up is that individual municipal bonds and mutual funds which invest in municipals produce relatively low yields. But even low yields are more than you're getting from the non-income-producing dollars you have hidden away in the lock box.

The income on any other investment you make would have to be reported on your income tax return. I imagine your husband would get awfully suspicious, if you suggested filing separate returns.

One last thought. Why not come clean and surprise your husband with news of your "joint" \$7,000 nestegg? You could then put the money to work at higher rates than you can get in the municipal bond market.

Q. Why are "little guys" like me, with less than \$10,000 to invest, advised not to buy municipal bonds? It seems to me that a person doesn't have to be in a tax bracket of 32 percent or higher to benefit from the tax-free interest paid on municipal bonds.

A. It may seem that way to you. But it's not so. Because the interest paid on municipal bonds is not subject to federal income tax — and also not to state tax in the state in which the particular bond is issued — the interest rate is low. There are much higher yields available elsewhere — on corporate bonds, savings certificates, common stocks, etc.

So, unless you are in at least the 32 percent federal income tax bracket, you get more keeping money from the higher but fully-taxable yields. You can find those higher yields by just reading the financial pages of your newspaper and simply shopping around.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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PLANT SHUT DOWN

L'AQUILA, Italy (AP) — Five thousand employees stopped work at a huge electronic plant here Tuesday after some came down with nausea, fainting spells and itching, the same problems that caused the plant to be closed down for four days last month.

GM	IBM	T	DD
20	57 3/4	257 5/8	60 1/8
			106 5/8

A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

The problems with the stock market are really as simple as A,B,C. A. — And we will try to be brief — When will interest rates peak? Will inflation ever slow down? Is President Carter a paper tiger or will he stick with his new policy of restraint? How nasty a landing will the economy experience in 1979? Will Iran and its oil be lost to the free world.

B. No one has much confidence in the varied answers to any of these questions.

C. The institutional investor, not generally known for his courage, can comfortably continue to sit it out and get approximately 7 1/2% on 6 months CD's and 9 1/4% on 6 months Treasury bills.

There we have it — the questions, the no answers, and the solution. The result has been an institutional buyers strike which explains the modest volume of the decline this week. Having missed the April and July parties, most institutions have little incentive to try to be heroes now and that's understandable even if it is not commendable. Risk aversion has been the investment objective of choice for some time now and what will spark a money manager to risk his neck (and his job) now? The A,B,C's of the market are easy compared to that question but it is the key to a meaningful uptrend in the market.

The positive fundamentals are being ignored due to the prevalent mood but remain potential stimuli for a bull when he awakens. What could do it:

(1) Fundamental evidence that short term interest rates will peak in several months. If the president sticks to his stated policy of restraint, it will happen.

(2) Lower prices. At some level for stocks. The risk/reward will be so compelling it will overcome the current fear and gloom of some big institution whose buying will start a chain reaction. Current market action is starting we are not there yet.

(3) More concrete action by the President to stop inflation. He might start, we hope, by shaking up his cabinet and adding some conservative economists.

Short term, it looks like a test of 782 and going by the ragged action of the market, a failure, but at this time we do not see a free-fall to the 740 area. Our advice for aggressive investors and traders is to hold cash, sell those companies vulnerable to a recession in 1979 if you haven't already, be ready to buy quality growth stocks but not yet. Of greatest importance, don't let the market wear you out either emotionally or financially.

— AL GOLDMAN

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

1. Ledges & Sec.
2. Personal Not.
3. Care of Thank
4. Cemetery Lot
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, O.
7. Investments, Op
8. Business For
9. Business Man
10. Business Man
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wante

Business Services

14. Building Ser
15. Building Mat
16. Miscellaneous
17. Professional
18. Women's Call
19. Child Care B

Employment

20. Of Interest
21. Of Interest
22. Agents-Sales
23. Situation Wa

Education

24. Schools
25. Kindergarten
26. Child Nurser

Recreation

27. Sports Equip
28. Boat & Mar
29. Hunting, Fish
30. Hunting Leat
31. Travel Trave
32. Hobbies & C

Merchandise

33. Farm Equip
34. Feed, Seed,
35. Livestock
36. Poultry
37. Auctions
38. Miscellaneous
39. Garage Sales
40. Furniture
41. Appliances
42. Musical Instr
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery &
46. Wanted Misc
47. Office Machi
48. Moving & St

Rental

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished
51. Furnished
52. Unfurnished
53. Furnished
54. Mobile Hom
55. Resorts-Rent
56. Business Pre
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To R
59. Farms For R

Real Estate

60. Business Pre
61. Income Prop
62. Lots
63. Acreage
64. Farms-Ranch
65. Out of Town
66. Resort Prop
67. Real Estate
68. Real Estate
69. Oil Land & L
70. Houses
71. Houses-Bldg
72. Mobile Home

Transportation

73. Automobiles
74. Pick Up Van
75. Trucks, Tr
76. Motorcycles
77. Airplanes, In
78. Wanted Cars
79. Repair, Part

Legal Notices

80. Legal Notice

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1st word - day, per word
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3 days, per word
4 days, per word
5 days, per word
6 days, per word
7th day -
15 days, per word
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Lubbock

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lists
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Leases
13. Money Wanted

- Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Age-Specific
26. Situation Wanted

- Education Training
27. Postgraduate
28. Primary
29. Secondary
30. Child Nursery

- Recreation
34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trainers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
43. Farm Equipment
44. Feed, Seed, Grain
45. Livestock
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Machines & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

- Rentals
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62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apartments
65. Furnished Apartments
66. Mobile Homes, Parks
67. Resorts, Rentals
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Farms For Rent
71. Farms Wanted To Rent

- Real Estate For Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Real Estate To Trade
81. Real Estate Wanted
82. Oil Land & Leases
83. Houses
84. Houses-Bldg. To Move
85. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pick Up Van Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Excess.

- Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

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2 days, per word 27c
3 days, per word 30c
4 days, per word 40c
5 days, per word 50c
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
Yellow House Lodge No. 861
Stated meeting 1st Friday 7:30 p.m.
Shannon A. Keltz, Secy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
J. Robert Paul, W.M.
F.C. Degree, Friday, Nov. 10 at 4:45 PM
M.M. Degree, Friday, Nov. 17 at 4:45 PM
E.A. Degree, Friday, Nov. 24 at 4:45 PM
Floor Class Every Tues. 7:00 PM
Master Masons Welcome 11-10

ANNOUNCEMENTS
MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1217 1710 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Billy Stafford, W.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. 7 PM
2 F.C. Degree Fri. Nov. 10th, 7 PM

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Business Services
14. Building Materials
El Ray
RUMI IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1907 BRISKINE RD.
CALL 763-0484

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14. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. M 763-5224
Steel 20 inch 11 1/2 Beams, 1 each \$10.95

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17. Misc. Services
HOUR MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture, Appliances and Office Moving
767-6161

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CLWRANITHWETRUSPROS
SLMAAMNSPRINGAEGPI
GABISLRINHWECKLINSGT
HLIIONPEGHSPRCIRRYR
DLIIOEDQUEYIAREVEVE
ACAPORRLZAELETBAALS
URNIRPSATVGTAEETZDZ
ZIGCUNSHLYAVCHTYUEM
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RAESEYOYHROFORMSOFW
CACNRAOKBREARTNSOG
MNGIARAORUENTADAZWY
Interviews: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
ACCOUNTANT - Income tax experience with CPA firm. Box 642, Lubbock, TX, 79610.
SALESMAN
5500-5800 Weekly
TV's and appliances. Experienced help only.
MULLINS TV
5101 34th 793-0111

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
DRAFTSMAN, tool design or machine design help. Company with design and bonus, paid vacation, paid holidays, paid sick leave. Modern drafting facilities. Inquire in person, Southern So. Restaurant, 2009 20th & Indiana, Lubbock, TX.
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC needed Must have own hand tools. Auto Clinic, 906 Ave. J.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MAINTENANCE MAN
Need immediately
Air conditioning experience preferred. Good company benefits.
Apply in person only
HOLIDAY INN
6424 AVE. H
EEO
WAREHOUSE Supervisor, 40 hr. work week, \$12,000 super benefits. Call Mike, 763-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

Employment
23. Of Interest
WATRESSES-1000
evening shifts
Apply in person
PART TIME waitress
night shift. Apply
Ming Tea after 5pm
EXPERIENCED
TOLICHER, Contact
Brush Motors, 24
hr. 792-1234.
BARBECUE Cook
per hour. Call Debbi,
792-1234.
EXPERIENCED
operator needed.
Call Dairy Pro
University, 763-6231.
HAVE GOOD EARNIN
- Sell Louder Case
Place, 764-3447.
TYPESETTER
Experience on AM
desirable but not
train. Excellent ben
starting salary. Ap
Dataforms Press, 24
hr. 792-1234.
SECRETARY - I
public filing. Appl
Street, 763-7624.

Employment
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Street, 763-7624.

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS
STORAGE HOUSES
FOR SALE!
CORRUGATED IRON
Heavy 29-Gal.
6' thru 12'
Per Square... 23.45
MASONITE SIDING
17'x12'x1/2"
Smooth, Ea. 3.98
LUMBER
2x4 Lids
Per 100 Lbs. 17.98
STORM WINDOWS
Assorted Sizes
Each... 19.95
PANELING
4x8 No. 1 Pre-
finished Pecan 3.69
INSULATION IN STOCK!!
DOORS
Disappearing, All
Sizes... 4.00
Clear Plyer
PARTICLE BOARD
4x8x1/2"
Each... 4.07
STEEL GATES
S-Panel with
Hardware... 23.71
UNDERPASS
1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2"
OLD AIRPORT
ENTRANCE

GREAT PLAINS
STEEL & SUPPLY
INC.
1000 N. 11th St.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79402
Roof decking good for
deck buildings - Mini-
flats, carports - barns
grain bins, Cotton
trailer floors & many
other uses. You can't
buy this anywhere else
at our low prices! Some
sheets slightly dam-
aged.
136" x 12" x 22 ga. gal.
roof decking
36" x 12" x 22 ga.
S.S. Tubing
1" x .083 x 20'
1 1/2" x .083 x 20'
2" x .118 x 20'
3" x .146 x 20'
4" x .188 x 20'
SAVE
112x1 1/2x8 1/2
12x1 1/2x8 1/2
13x1 1/2x8 1/2
21x2 1/2x14x8
10-11

19. Woman's Column
ALTERATIONS - Women's
Men's, Wedding Dresses, Alter
mending, 513 4th. After 6PM, 797-
3108.
EXPERIENCED Seam-
stress, Specializing Children's gar-
ments, 793-5191 before 6PM. Free
pickup & delivery.
WILL Do Alterations in My home. Li-
censed, neat, clean, reasonable. Call
anytime. 763-5191.
20. Child Care-Baby Sit.
ADAMS Day Care, 5 to 12 years,
4923 20th, 793-4160.
WORKING the night shift? I'll
keep your kids, \$25 per week. Any
shift. Loving care. Licensed.
Christina home convenient for TI
and State School, 763-2891.
DAYTIME Child care in registered
home. \$5. Reasonable rates. 4001
45th, 793-4228.
REGISTERED experienced child
care infants only. Drop-ins wel-
come. 763-5282.
BABYSITTING - My home. Li-
censed, neat, clean, reasonable. Call
anytime. 763-5191.
CHILD CARE - My home. Love
children, reasonable. 764-2422.
LITTLE Pickups and keep Maagun
children in afternoon. 797-7081.
BABYSITTING in my home. Any
age. Weekdays only. 793-4228, 792-
8122.
NURSE would like to keep 2 yr. old
and up in home hours. Behind
Mathews Hospital, 795-58.
TECH Terrace area, loving child
care, hot meals, 7AM-6PM, Mon-
day thru Friday, 2 yrs. and up. 792-
8122.
LICENSED Childcare Day night after
school Woodrow-Cooper
area. Reasonable. 763-2841, local
806-63206.
EXPERIENCED Child Care - Hot
lunch and snack, love children.
Call Linda, 742-6099.
REGISTERED Child Care - Near
Reese, Hot meals, 2 years old and
up. 797-2312.
EXPERIENCED Babysitter would
like to keep 2 infants in my home.
742-6861.
REGISTERED experienced
childcare infants only. Drop-ins
welcome. 763-9266.
Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Mechanic, John
Deere experience preferred. Salary
\$2000 to start. Insurance, Pension
Plan, 401k. Williams Personnel
Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
DEGREE Excellent customer
service training. Fee relocate. \$12,000
Lubbock, Texas. Williams Personnel
Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
SALES Rep. Commercial, Lubbock
base, \$15,000, bonus, car
expense. Fee Paid. Call City, 743-
5141 Williams Personnel Service,
Inc. 2302 Ave. Q. The Atrium
Building.

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ADAMS Day Care, 5 to 12 years,
4923 20th, 793-4160.
WORKING the night shift? I'll
keep your kids, \$25 per week. Any
shift. Loving care. Licensed.
Christina home convenient for TI
and State School, 763-2891.
DAYTIME Child care in registered
home. \$5. Reasonable rates. 4001
45th, 793-4228.
REGISTERED experienced child
care infants only. Drop-ins wel-
come. 763-5282.
BABYSITTING - My home. Li-
censed, neat, clean, reasonable. Call
anytime. 763-5191.
CHILD CARE - My home. Love
children, reasonable. 764-2422.
LITTLE Pickups and keep Maagun
children in afternoon. 797-7081.
BABYSITTING in my home. Any
age. Weekdays only. 793-4228, 792-
8122.
NURSE would like to keep 2 yr. old
and up in home hours. Behind
Mathews Hospital, 795-58.
TECH Terrace area, loving child
care, hot meals, 7AM-6PM, Mon-
day thru Friday, 2 yrs. and up. 792-
8122.
LICENSED Childcare Day night after
school Woodrow-Cooper
area. Reasonable. 763-2841, local
806-63206.
EXPERIENCED Child Care - Hot
lunch and snack, love children.
Call Linda, 742-6099.
REGISTERED Child Care - Near
Reese, Hot meals, 2 years old and
up. 797-2312.
EXPERIENCED Babysitter would
like to keep 2 infants in my home.
742-6861.
REGISTERED experienced
childcare infants only. Drop-ins
welcome. 763-9266.
Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Mechanic, John
Deere experience preferred. Salary
\$2000 to start. Insurance, Pension
Plan, 401k. Williams Personnel
Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
DEGREE Excellent customer
service training. Fee relocate. \$12,000
Lubbock, Texas. Williams Personnel
Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
SALES Rep. Commercial, Lubbock
base, \$15,000, bonus, car
expense. Fee Paid. Call City, 743-
5141 Williams Personnel Service,
Inc. 2302 Ave. Q. The Atrium
Building.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit.
ADAMS Day Care, 5 to 12 years,
4923 20th, 793-4160.
WORKING the night shift? I'll
keep your kids, \$25 per week. Any
shift. Loving care. Licensed.
Christina home convenient for TI
and State School, 763-2891.
DAYTIME Child care in registered
home. \$5. Reasonable rates. 4001
45th, 793-4228.
REGISTERED experienced child
care infants only. Drop-ins wel-
come. 763-5282.
BABYSITTING - My home. Li-
censed, neat, clean, reasonable. Call
anytime. 763-5191.
CHILD CARE - My home. Love
children, reasonable. 764-2422.
LITTLE Pickups and keep Maagun
children in afternoon. 797-7081.
BABYSITTING in my home. Any
age. Weekdays only. 793-4228, 792-
8122.
NURSE would like to keep 2 yr. old
and up in home hours. Behind
Mathews Hospital, 795-58.
TECH Terrace area, loving child
care, hot meals, 7AM-6PM, Mon-
day thru Friday, 2 yrs. and up. 792-
8122.
LICENSED Childcare Day night after
school Woodrow-Cooper
area. Reasonable. 763-2841, local
806-63206.
EXPERIENCED Child Care - Hot
lunch and snack, love children.
Call Linda, 742-6099.
REGISTERED Child Care - Near
Reese, Hot meals, 2 years old and
up. 797-2312.
EXPERIENCED Babysitter would
like to keep 2 infants in my home.
742-6861.
REGISTERED experienced
childcare infants only. Drop-ins
welcome. 763-9266.
Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Mechanic, John
Deere experience preferred. Salary
\$2000 to start. Insurance, Pension
Plan, 401k. Williams Personnel
Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
DEGREE Excellent customer
service training. Fee relocate. \$12,000
Lubbock, Texas. Williams Personnel
Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
SALES Rep. Commercial, Lubbock
base, \$15,000, bonus, car
expense. Fee Paid. Call City, 743-
5141 Williams Personnel Service,
Inc. 2302 Ave. Q. The Atrium
Building.

TOP JOBS!!!
Fed. pd. Terr. Sales. Strong sales
exp. helpful. Health, beauty side
products. \$15,000-\$16,000.
Call Mike, 763-5141. Williams
Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.
Terr. Sales. Blg. prod. comm.
relat. \$15,000. draw-commission
structure. 1st yr. \$20,000. 2nd yr.
\$25,000. 3rd yr. \$30,000. 4th yr.
\$35,000. 5th yr. \$40,000. 6th yr.
\$45,000. 7th yr. \$50,000. 8th yr.
\$55,000. 9th yr. \$60,000. 10th yr.
\$65,000. 11th yr. \$70,000. 12th yr.
\$75,000. 13th yr. \$80,000. 14th yr.
\$85,000. 15th yr. \$90,000. 16th yr.
\$95,000. 17th yr. \$100,000. 18th yr.
\$105,000. 19th yr. \$110,000. 20th yr.
\$115,000. 21st yr. \$120,000. 22nd yr.
\$125,000. 23rd yr. \$130,000. 24th yr.
\$135,000. 25th yr. \$140,000. 26th yr.
\$145,000. 27th yr. \$150,000. 28th yr.
\$155,000. 29th yr. \$160,000. 30th yr.
\$165,000. 31st yr. \$170,000. 32nd yr.
\$175,000. 33rd yr. \$180,000. 34th yr.
\$185,000. 35th yr. \$190,000. 36th yr.
\$195,000. 37th yr. \$200,000. 38th yr.
\$205,000. 39th yr. \$210,000. 40th yr.
\$215,000. 41st yr. \$220,000. 42nd yr.
\$225,000. 43rd yr. \$230,000. 44th yr.
\$235,000. 45th yr. \$240,000. 46th yr.
\$245,000. 47th yr. \$250,000. 48th yr.
\$255,000. 49th yr. \$260,000. 50th yr.
\$265,000. 51st yr. \$270,000. 52nd yr.
\$275,000. 53rd yr. \$280,000. 54th yr.
\$285,000. 55th yr. \$290,000. 56th yr.
\$295,000. 57th yr. \$300,000. 58th yr.
\$305,000. 59th yr. \$310,000. 60th yr.
\$315,000. 61st yr. \$320,000. 62nd yr.
\$325,000. 63rd yr. \$330,000. 64th yr.
\$335,000. 65th yr. \$340,000. 66th yr.
\$345,000. 67th yr. \$350,000. 68th yr.
\$355,000. 69th yr. \$360,000. 70th yr.
\$365,000. 71st yr. \$370,000. 72nd yr.
\$375,000. 73rd yr. \$380,000. 74th yr.
\$385,000. 75th yr. \$390,000. 76th yr.
\$395,000. 77th yr. \$400,000. 78th yr.
\$405,000. 79th yr. \$410,000. 80th yr.
\$415,000. 81st yr. \$420,000. 82nd yr.
\$425,000. 83rd yr. \$430,000. 84th yr.
\$435,000. 85th yr. \$440,000. 86th yr.
\$445,000. 87th yr. \$450,000. 88th yr.
\$455,000. 89th yr. \$460,000. 90th yr.
\$465,000. 91st yr. \$470,000. 92nd yr.
\$475,000. 93rd yr. \$480,000. 94th yr.
\$485,000. 95th yr. \$490,000. 96th yr.
\$495,000. 97th yr. \$500,000. 98th yr.
\$505,000. 99th yr. \$510,000. 100th yr.
\$515,000. 101st yr. \$520,000. 102nd yr.
\$525,000. 103rd yr. \$530,000. 104th yr.
\$535,000. 105th yr. \$540,000. 106th yr.
\$545,000. 107th yr. \$550,000. 108th yr.
\$555,000. 109th yr. \$560,000. 110th yr.
\$565,000. 111th yr. \$570,000. 112th yr.
\$575,000. 113th yr. \$580,000. 114th yr.
\$585,000. 115th yr. \$590,000. 116th yr.
\$595,000. 117th yr. \$600,000. 118th yr.
\$605,000. 119th yr. \$610,000. 120th yr.
\$615,000. 121st yr. \$620,000. 122nd yr.
\$625,000. 123rd yr. \$630,000. 124th yr.
\$635,000. 125th yr. \$640,000. 126th yr.
\$645,000. 127th yr. \$650,000. 128th yr.
\$655,000. 129th yr. \$660,000. 130th yr.
\$665,000. 131st yr. \$670,000. 132nd yr.
\$675,000. 133rd yr. \$680,000. 134th yr.
\$685,000. 135th yr. \$690,000. 136th yr.
\$695,000. 137th yr. \$700,000. 138th yr.
\$705,000. 139th yr. \$710,000. 140th yr.
\$715,000. 141st yr. \$720,000. 142nd yr.
\$725,000. 143rd yr. \$730,000. 144th yr.
\$735,000. 145th yr. \$740,000. 146th yr.
\$745,000. 147th yr. \$750,000. 148th yr.
\$755,000. 149th yr. \$760,000. 150th yr.
\$765,000. 151st yr. \$770,000. 152nd yr.
\$775,000. 153rd yr. \$780,000. 154th yr.
\$785,000. 155th yr. \$790,000. 156th yr.
\$795,000. 157th yr. \$800,000. 158th yr.
\$805,000. 159th yr. \$810,000. 160th yr.
\$815,000. 161st yr. \$820,000. 162nd yr.
\$825,000. 163rd yr. \$830,000. 164th yr.
\$835,000. 165th yr. \$840,000. 166th yr.
\$845,000. 167th yr. \$850,000. 168th yr.
\$855,000. 169th yr. \$860,000. 170th yr.
\$865,000. 171st yr. \$870,000. 172nd yr.
\$875,000. 173rd yr. \$880,000. 174th yr.
\$885,000. 175th yr. \$890,000. 176th yr.
\$895,000. 177th yr. \$900,000. 178th yr.
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\$955,000. 189th yr. \$960,000. 190th yr.
\$965,000. 191st yr. \$970,000. 192nd yr.
\$975,000. 193rd yr. \$980,000. 194th yr.
\$985,000. 195th yr. \$990,000. 196th yr.
\$995,000. 197th yr. \$1,000,000. 198th yr.
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\$1,015,000. 201st yr. \$1,020,000. 202nd yr.
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\$1,945,000. 387th yr. \$1,950,000. 388th yr.
\$1,955,000. 389th yr. \$1,960,000. 390th yr.
\$1,965,000. 391st yr. \$1,970,000. 392nd yr.
\$1,975,000. 393rd yr. \$1,980,000. 394th yr.
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\$1,995,000. 397th yr. \$2,000,000. 398th yr.
\$2,005,000. 399th yr. \$2,010,000. 400th yr.
\$2,015,000. 401st yr. \$2,020,000. 402nd yr.
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\$2,105,000. 419th yr. \$2,110,000. 420th yr.
\$2,115,000. 421st yr. \$2,120,000. 422nd yr.
\$2,125,000. 423rd yr. \$2,130,000. 424th yr.
\$2,135,000. 425th yr. \$2,140,000. 426th yr.
\$2,145,000. 427th yr. \$2,150,000. 428th yr.
\$2,155,000. 429th yr. \$2,160,000. 430th yr.
\$2,165,000. 431st yr. \$2,170,000. 432nd yr.
\$2,175,000. 433rd yr. \$2,180,000. 434th yr.
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\$2,255,000. 449th yr. \$2,260,000. 450th yr.
\$2,265,000. 451st yr. \$2,270,000. 452nd yr.
\$2,275,000. 453rd yr. \$2,280,000. 454th yr.
\$2,285,000. 455th yr. \$2

23. Of Interest Female
WAITRESSES-Immediate, late evening shifts. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

JACK 'N' JILL DONUTS
Needs part-time ladies for night & weekends. Will train. Apply in person, 1-5PM, Monday-Friday, 5009 Quaker.

AVON
EARN MERRY MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS! Sell, good earnings, flexible hours. For details, call: 765-7293

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
For Busy Office Position requires excellent typing, general office routine, bookkeeping knowledge, very fast computer skills. Salary depending upon qualification. Call 767-3234 for appointment.

WAITER or WAITRESSES BUSBOYS DISHWASHERS
Apply in person (between 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.) 5034 50th EOE 11-10

ASSEMBLY OPERATORS:
Temporary Openings On All Shifts Permanent Openings (Only a Few) Evening or Night Shifts

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SEARS
Where America Shops Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F PART TIME TELEPHONE SALES

THE IT ADS
762-8821

23. Of Interest Female
BOOKKEEPER - Take charge - responsible for up. Full Reporting. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9333.

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
RN'S 3-11 Supervisor Relief supervisor 11-7 Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446 EOE

24. Male or Female
CRT OPERATOR
Night shift-6 pm til 2am If you can type 50 wpm accurately we will train you to operate a computer. LARGE COMPANY WITH GOOD BENEFITS Call for more information. 762-8844 ext. 105 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

24. Male or Female
METHODIST HOSPITAL Lubbock, Texas
Attention Nursing Assistants with Hospital Experience. Are you interested in elevating your level of expertise in the health care delivery system? Methodist Hospital is currently offering the following program: MONITOR TECHNICIAN COURSE

24. Male or Female
SWENSEN'S
Ice Cream & Sandwiches
AND NOW In Lubbock...the name synonymous with the finest ice cream and sandwiches made. Swensen's Opening Soon

24. Male or Female
ASSEMBLY OPERATORS:
Temporary Openings On All Shifts Permanent Openings (Only a Few) Evening or Night Shifts

24. Male or Female
SEARS
Where America Shops Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F PART TIME TELEPHONE SALES

24. Male or Female
THE IT ADS
762-8821

24. Male or Female
PATROLMAN needed - Certification required. Contact Betty B. Gilmore, Chief of Police, P.O. Box 10, Ft. Stockport, Texas 79235. Call (806) 763-2834.

24. Male or Female
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Night shift-6 pm til 2am If you can type 50 wpm accurately we will train you to operate a computer. LARGE COMPANY WITH GOOD BENEFITS Call for more information. 762-8844 ext. 105 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

24. Male or Female
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PATROLMAN needed - Certification required. Contact Betty B. Gilmore, Chief of Police, P.O. Box 10, Ft. Stockport, Texas 79235. Call (806) 763-2834.

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RN'S 3-11 Supervisor Relief supervisor 11-7 Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446 EOE

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BR, patio, fireplace, 1 1/2
baths, fantastic location.
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1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms.
Heated pool, lighted
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Two bedroom split level,
unfurnished, family area,
two bedroom, furnished
and unfurnished, singles
area. Central Hot water
furnished. Central gas,
heat paid, 2 pools, 2 laundry
rooms, ice machines,
garden area. Off-street
parking. Adult area.
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rooms, nice pool, heated
swimming pool.
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1 & 2 Bedroom
Duplexes
Clean, centrally located,
carpeted, paneled,
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bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, garage,
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1/2 bath. Fireplace, carpet, drapes,
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\$450 - \$150 deposit. Days 783-5294,
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NEW Brick 2 bedroom, garage,
walk-in closets, drapes, central
heat & air, storm windows,
refrigerator & stove, W-D connections,
fenced, water furnished, \$265
deposit. No pets. Call: 793-5294,
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Shown by appointment only. 793-
4511.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick,
carpeted, drapes, excellent location.
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Fireplace, private patio, washer,
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LA CASA, one bedroom, GE
kitchen, large closets, laundry
room, fireplace, \$180 plus elec-
tricity. 792-4422.

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ATTRACTIVE 3-1/2, almost new,
brick. Nice fireplace wall in
bedroom. 2 1/2 baths, carpet,
refrigerator, washer, dryer, and
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plus bills and deposit. Spence, Of-
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bedrooms including master bed-
room with double doors, dressing
room, 2 full baths, beamed and
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fireplace, all built-in, storm
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heat and air conditioning.
Decorative color scheme, two-
car garage, large fenced backyard.
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TWO bedroom, carpet, fenced,
double carport. Deposit. \$160.
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3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, redecorated,
new carpet, built-in kitchen,
dishwasher, refrigerator, washer,
dryer, double car garage with
storage doors. Gas grill. Lots of
storage, energy-efficient. \$375.

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Two bedroom split level,
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refrigerator, washer, dryer, and
automatic garage door. Near
drought Elementor, 21. \$400
plus bills and deposit. Spence, Of-
fice 763-8891, home 344-6256.

NEW large luxury duplex - 3
bedrooms including master bed-
room with double doors, dressing
room, 2 full baths, beamed and
paneled living room with
fireplace, all built-in, storm
drapes, walk-in closets, central
heat and air conditioning.
Decorative color scheme, two-
car garage, large fenced backyard.
\$275. 7911 Aberdeen Avenue. 763-
5374.

TWO bedroom, carpet, fenced,
double carport. Deposit. \$160.
797-7317 after 5pm.

NEW 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fourplex.
Fireplace, private patio, washer,
dryer connections, carport, \$300
per month. 50th & Belmont. 742-
0265.

LA CASA, one bedroom, GE
kitchen, large closets, laundry
room, fireplace, \$180 plus elec-
tricity. 792-4422.

ATTRACTIVE 3-1/2, almost new,
brick. Nice fireplace wall in
bedroom. 2 1/2 baths, carpet,
refrigerator, washer, dryer, and
automatic garage door. Near
drought Elementor, 21. \$400
plus bills and deposit. Spence, Of-
fice 763-8891, home 344-6256.

NEW large luxury duplex - 3
bedrooms including master bed-
room with double doors, dressing
room, 2 full baths, beamed and
paneled living room with
fireplace, all built-in, storm
drapes, walk-in closets, central
heat and air conditioning.
Decorative color scheme, two-
car garage, large fenced backyard.
\$275. 7911 Aberdeen Avenue. 763-
5374.

TWO bedroom, carpet, fenced,
double carport. Deposit. \$160.
797-7317 after 5pm.

NEW 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fourplex.
Fireplace, private patio, washer,
dryer connections, carport, \$

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Chris White 792-6271. KATHY CHRIS. 792-6271. 3 BR 2 BATH. 3 BR 2 BATH. 3 BR 2 BATH.

September Century-21 CLUB WINNER. Town South Realtor 793-2801. 3419 82nd Suite A.

Ellison FOR SALE & Scott REALTORS. 5313 50th 793-2575. Small Lake House BRICK, 2 1/2-2 1/2, center, built-in kitchen.

IRWIN REALTORS. 4630 50th. REDUCED TO \$42,500 for this 3 bedroom 2 bath with modern kitchen.

Sabre REAL ESTATE. 4630 50th. No. 208 806/795-2118. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 to 4:00.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3502 Slide Road. MELONIE PARK - 3 Story Cape Cod.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE. 3422 Avenue M. 783-5464. 4 BR, 2100 SQ. FT., beautiful Farrar Heights.

84. HOUSES. COLLINS CARES. 4210 50th, Suite E Lubbock, Texas 793-0761. A Family With Children New Listing 1/2 Block from Three Schools.

Sanforize your \$\$\$\$. Don't let inflation shrink your savings. Landmark, REALTORS 793-7126.

BURL KIZER Realtors. 793-0693. 3818-50th. AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAYS. See Dickson 792-8185.

Edwards and ABERNATHY. 3217 34th 792-5166. guarded at the front courtyard. Indoor warm with the sun.

Collins CARES. 4210 50th, Suite E Lubbock, Texas 793-0761. DUPLEX - MUST SELL. Good R.O.R. - Each Side 3 Bedrooms.

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE. 2006 34th Street. 799-3614. Melba Bays 744-0499.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS... IRIS... BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens.

JIM TURNER REALTORS. 795-4326. FOR SALE BY Jim Turner. 5316 75th: 4-2 Living room, Dining, Den, Gameroom.

Edwards and ABERNATHY. 3217 34th 792-5166. Graceful near 2 acre grounds surrounding a small 3-bedroom house.

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 4630 50th Suite 103. Open Houses Sunday 2-5 p.m. 4607 11th - \$110,000.

84. HOUSES. DECISIONS, DON'T DELUDE. Have seen the flag home you've priced \$165,500.

THE HOME FOLKS. BARRY BARRON & COMPANY. LET'S GO TO THE COUNTRY! Drive past Pinehill Golf Course.

JIM WILLS REALTORS. 3413-73rd Street 792-4393. A LU LU - LO LO. That's right a real Lu Lu with a VA low interest loan.

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE. 1619 University 747-4281. OPEN HOUSE* SUNDAY & WEEK DAYS 1:00 P.M. 'TIL DARK.

"HOMES" REALTORS. 2859 34th 793-2541. EXECUTIVE LIVING - Not 1 but 5 luxury homes designed for year round entertaining.

Univ REAL ESTATE. L. M. Nagle, B. RESIDENTIAL. 3716 2nd St. 3-2 400 5th St. 3-2 3415 4th St. 3-2 3307 8th St. 4-2 8411 Louisville. Joe Hitchcock, 791-7911.

For Sale... 2-car garage... HOUSE, 1 1/2... Neighborhood... 792-7444... 799-0830... 795-6237... 795-0833... 795-0830... 792-1549... 792-7444... 11-11

Real Estate for Sale... University-City REAL ESTATE... 793-3111... L.M. Nagle, Broker... RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS... 747-2501... 3124 80th... FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE... 793-0311... 4005 72nd... 8104 UVALDE... 5114 87th... 3412 11th

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE... 795-7126... DECISIONS, DECISIONS... THE WHITE HOUSE

LOW MAINTENANCE yard, a beautiful 3/2 home, large rooms, loads of storage, and a prime location. Priced under \$50,000. Call BONNIE REEVES

ADORABLE & AFFORDABLE. 3/2, built-in kitchen, central heat & air, fireplace, fully carpeted and only \$32,500. Call JIM PAGE

PICK YOUR COLORS now, in this new 3/3 home with all the extras and priced \$41,950. PETE HARMONSON

7006 INDIANA... 795-7126... LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE... 799-5032

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE... 799-5032... DAY OR NIGHT... 5760 40th St. DAY OR NIGHT 799-5032

Real Estate for Sale... morris mercer REAL ESTATE... 792-4606... 3111 UNIVERSITY

BRADLEY REALTORS... 3610 AVE. Q... 747-8812... SUITE 214

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00... 4005 VICKSBURG... 797-6537

LEROY LAND REALTORS... 3004-50th... 795-5506

RELO... 795-5506... Dream home in Melonie Park! Two story, four bedroom, 2 bath

Richard Land's Show Home in the Meadows is truly unique... 795-5506

Griffith Richerson REALTORS... 793-2401... 3006 69th Spacious 2-story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath

Good Buy! \$38,900 will put you in a west Lubbock three bedroom with separate dining... 793-2401

OPEN HOUSE 9003 Lynnhaven 7902 Vicksburg... 793-2401

Real Estate for Sale... RICK CANUP REALTORS... 793-0677... 3403 73rd St. DRIVE BY

Ray Eledge Realtors... 797-4371... 5 Bedrooms... 2 Bathrooms

RONNIE FOY & Associates... 792-2846... 1138 DOWN plus closing, charming 3-2-2 all built-ins

TEXAS HOMES OPEN DAILY... \$30,500... 4416 ITASCA

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... med hunt real estate... 797-4385

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE... 793-1180... 7806 Indiana, Suite 201

chateau REALTORS... 792-2345... 4773 34th

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE... 793-1180... 7806 Indiana, Suite 201

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE... 793-1180... 7806 Indiana, Suite 201

Real Estate for Sale... PARKS REAL ESTATE... 793-6499... "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

Let our reputation go to work for you... BIG STATE REALTORS... 797-4381

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors... 797-3333... 4712 50th

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE... TAKE YOUR PICK!!... 797-3333

PERSONALITY MEADOWGREEN... 793-1316... 4712 50th

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... med hunt real estate... 797-4385

RED CARPET REALTORS... 3812 34th... 793-0661

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chateau REALTORS... 792-2345... 4773 34th

Real Estate for Sale... University-City REAL ESTATE... 793-3111

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

BANSI REALTORS... 3309-67th... 792-2405

BUILDERS... SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES... ENERGY SAVER HOME

REALTORS... 792-5171... 3240 34th

HAMBLETT REALTORS... 792-3884... 3004 50th

PAT GARRETT REALTORS... 793-2832... 3004 50th

BOB GEE BUILDER... 792-9021... 7802 ALBERT

BEST PLACE TO HOME IMPROVEMENT... AMERICAN STATE BANK

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE? Finding a 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home in Farrer Estates. Quiet cul-de-sac in good location for children. Small equity.

Century 21 Real Estate. Joe Ireland, Realtors. 7402 University. 745-4353. OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2-5 7902-79th 6 HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION \$45,950-\$74,500

ROY MIDDLETON Real Estate. 3403-73rd. 797-3275. 2167 62nd Extra Sharp, 4 1/2 2-2. Formal living, study... \$58,900

jack McQueen REALTOR. OPEN EVERY DAY. 2024 4th St. 3 BR, 2 Bath, ref. air, tile, brick, double garage... \$43,000 to \$47,500

2 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-6. 4210 44th: 3BR. Better than new! Huge interior brick arch. Gorgeous landscaping... \$79,900

OPEN HOME 3PM-6PM D 9305 DETR. 2 new homes ready to move. 3-2-2 built-in, granite, FHA, VA loan... \$52,000

8010 DOVER NINA TRAMEL REALTORS. 754-1090. BETTY STEPHENS 745-3622

MATADOR REALTORS. 5602 Slide Road Lubbock Texas, 79414. PROFESSIONAL ACCOMMODATION. TRY US! IT'S OUR LIFE.

RED CARPET All Pro-REALTORS WE LISTEN! 5 BR over 4,200 s.f. new on market (gigantic rooms)

BURL KIZER REALTORS. 3818 50th. 793-0693. 4915 34th Street. Panned carpet throughout 3 large bedrooms

NEW F.H.A. PROGRAM Enjoy Lower Payments NOW. Call For Information Associated Builders 797-4147

OPEN DAILY! 4000 Block GRINLEAF (2 blocks Northwest of North Quaker & L... \$500 DOWN FHA

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB. Buy Direct From Builder! 4 BR's, 2 baths, insulated glass, R-30 insulation...

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES Real Estate. 795-6412. OPEN SUNDAY. New Home located in Bennett Circle in Wolfarth...

TALK TO RED CARPET. All Pro-REALTORS WE LISTEN! 5 BR over 4,200 s.f. new on market (gigantic rooms)

COMMIE REALTORS. 4915 34th Street. Panned carpet throughout 3 large bedrooms

NEW F.H.A. PROGRAM Enjoy Lower Payments NOW. Call For Information Associated Builders 797-4147

OPEN DAILY! 4000 Block GRINLEAF (2 blocks Northwest of North Quaker & L... \$500 DOWN FHA

Nellie McEntire, Realtors. 3407 73rd St. 792-4482. WE'RE PROUD OF OUR PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF. ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU.

BURL KIZER REALTORS. 3818 50th. 793-0693. New contemporary in Quaker Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

Century 21 Cross-Town Real Estate. 3416 Knoxville. 792-4868. OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 til 6:00

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

NEW!! Almost country but convenient, restricted! Convenient to T.I. Mall, Reese, Tech, Loop 299

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 4501 Ave. Q. 744-1451. A TOUCH OF QUALITY in Leftwich Monterey. Sparkling clean large 3 bedroom with isolated master bedroom...

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS. 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881. QUALITY, NEW HOMES, BY JOHN MARTIN CONST. CO. \$4,950 & UP

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 8302 Indiana. 797-4316. 5904 3rd West Wind 4-3-2 Corner fireplace-isolated master-GOOD PLAN SHARP!!!

OPEN DAILY 5-6:30PM SAT. & SUN. 2-5PM. ONLY 4 LEFT. 4405 38th - Choose Colors 4421 38th - Ready 4424 38th - Ready

GREENHOUSE & Orchard go with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Lubbock County. 7 1/2 acres of land...

Associated Builders, Realtors. 4901 BROWNFIELD HWY. LUBBOCK, TEXAS. 797-4147. 6216-27th Street 8th % INTEREST, Payments \$264, EQUITY \$7,200.00

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS. Two names you can trust. 799-4321. SOUTH OF THE LOOP. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with personality. Light and roomy...

792-3308. NEW BRICK HOMES. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, & 3 car garage. Features include built-in carpet throughout...

EDWARDS. 129 So. Whinn. 322. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, Lamme Williams. UNDER \$20,000

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'BER', 'Y', 'S', 'DO', 'TON', 'LAMESA', 'D & KS', '9399', '4888', '5277', '3347', '5688', '5888', '5877', '2499', '3367', '2899', '2488', '5488', '1999', '5888', '3888', '4499', '1699', '2699', '4999', '792-5141', 'SELL FOR LESS', '2295', '1995', '2695', '2995', '5695', '4E AUTOMATOR', '1302 19th', '763-4553', 'RD 7 Bird 3dr, V-4, P.S. PB', '48275', 'USTANG II Fastback', 'V-8 speed, air, P.S., M-F, radio', '4125', 'DANTE CARLO, hooded', '3350', 'EVY MALIBU Classic', '4 loaded', '5380', '1980 Mercury Cougar', 'loaded, air, one owner', '39225', '1978 Oldsmobile Delta', 'only 16,000', '31105', 'Mercury Cougar', 'loaded, air, one owner', '32750', 'sharp', '5750', 'AUTO CORRAL', '1 Texas Ave. Lubbock', '744-2365', '11-9', '1775 McLaughlin, 11-9'

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 DODGE Gremlin 4-cylinder, standard, good condition, \$1995. See at #14 & X or 792-7623.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1973 VEGA, white. Good condition. Good work. V-8. Call 792-7271.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1976 MALIBU Classic. AM-FM 8-track stereo. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 792-8253.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1976 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle run good, new battery & carburetor. Call 792-8253.

Transportation
91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
1976 Ford Explorer 3/4 ton pickup, 2000 miles, 1975 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton pickup, 1000 miles.

Transportation
91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
1976 Chevrolet pickup, air and air. 1984. 1984. 1984.

Transportation
91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
1976 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, 1976 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, 1976 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup.

WE BUY CARS
CLEAN CARS
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
4101 Ave. Q
747-3131

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CLEAN CARS
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WE BUY CARS
CLEAN CARS
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
4101 Ave. Q
747-3131

BUDGET USED CARS
7 - 77 Grand Prix Pontiac's
5 - 77 Olds Cutlass Supreme's
5 - 77 Pontiac LeMans'
5 - 77 Chevy Monte Carlo's
13 - 77 Pontiac Astra's
1978 Models also available!
743-1641
N. Quirt & N. Loop 289

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
1977 & 1978
USED CARS
REAL MILEAGE
15th & Ave. O
WELLY HINKLE
WE'LL SELL YOUR CAR
And handle all details for you!

CASH
In 5 minutes
for cars and pickups.
SNODGRASS MANOR, CO.
904 AVE. M. DIAL 743-5346.

FOR SALE
1-1974 Chev 1/2 ton pickup
V-8 engine 3 speed trans
1-1973 Dodge Custom Cab
V-4 Auto Trans, power steer
1-1974 BMW 600 Motorcycle
1000 miles 6150

Ag Industries Inc.
2nd & Ave. A
Lubbock, Texas
747-4303
1978 Chevy Executive Van. C-20
Chevy. P.S. PB, automatic air
conditioning. 1978 Chevy. P.S. PB, automatic air
conditioning. 1978 Chevy. P.S. PB, automatic air
conditioning.

1978 Harley Davidson. 1200cc
Sportster. Excellent condition.
Call 792-4776 or 792-5141.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
ENGINES REBUILT
PARTS & SERVICE
LITTLE ELDER
REBUILDERS
1923 Ave.
747-8993

BUYING A NEW CAR
Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer.
You may make money on your trade-in!

NO CASH DOWN
With Approved Credit
30 nice cars, pickups, sport suvs, station wagons. 70 models in stock.
792-8253.

USED CARS FOR RENT
As low as \$35.00 Weekly
Nominal Fee for Mileage & Insurance
JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
742-0458
19th & Ave. L

B & AUTO
747-4532 3803 AVE Q
1976 CHEVETTE. Standard, 4 door, 1976 Chevy. Standard, 4 door, 1976 Chevy. Standard, 4 door.

PICKUPS ARE OUR BUSINESS!!!
1977 Ford Ranger loaded, 10,000 miles, like new \$3895
1977 Ford Ranger loaded, 34,000 miles, red & white \$4995

92. Trucks-Trailers
79 Chevy C-40 433T Detroit. Clark 282 V. 124' C.A. 2
Speed 900x20 Tires dual 50 Spk Tanks 500 #99017. \$14,550.00

REBUILT ENGINES INSTALLED
Complete Turn-Key
Jobs. Experience.
Quality Service
1978 VEGA \$6000
1980 Chevy \$6500
1980 Chevy \$7000
1980 Ford \$72500
1980 Ford \$72500
SAX AUTO PARTS & MACHINE
1782 Teas 763-3476

1974 GREMLIN 'X'. 6-cylinder, automatic, sport wheels, Good body. Call 792-7271, after 4 p.m.

1976 CHEVETTE. Extra nice, automatic with air. 16,000 miles. 792-8253. Joe Smith.

1974 MAZDA RX3. 31,300 miles. Clean. \$1850 or take trade. Call 792-8253.

1976 CORVETTE. 308 V-8 & speed. AM-FM. Leather cream upholstery. 20,000 miles. Best offer over \$7500. 792-8253.

1976 RANGER loaded, 42,000, black, sharp \$3495
1976 Ford Super Cab loaded, clean \$3495

92. Trucks-Trailers
79 Chevy C-40 433T Detroit. Clark 282 V. 124' C.A. 2
Speed 900x20 Tires dual 50 Spk Tanks 500 #99017. \$14,550.00

REBUILT ENGINES INSTALLED
Complete Turn-Key
Jobs. Experience.
Quality Service
1978 VEGA \$6000
1980 Chevy \$6500
1980 Chevy \$7000
1980 Ford \$72500
1980 Ford \$72500
SAX AUTO PARTS & MACHINE
1782 Teas 763-3476

ATTENTION CAR BUYERS!
I CAN'T AFFORD LARGE ADS
AND LOW PRICES
WHICH WOULD YOU PREFER?
GENTRY FORD & MERCURY, INC.
Lubbock, Texas
1977 Mercury Cougar. Over 100,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 792-8253.

HERTZ CAR RENTAL
USED CAR SALE
1978 Thunderbird. 1978 Monte Carlo. 1978 Fairmont. 1978 Caprice. 1978 Monte Carlo. 1978 Malibu. 1978 Firebird. 1978 Regal.

CASH IN 5 minutes
FOR CARS & PICKUPS
Snodgrass-Manor Co.
904 Avenue M. 743-5346
1973 ROYAL Monaco. \$2,195. 78 Buick Regal. \$4,795. Call after 4 p.m. 747-3131.

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
1976 LEISURE Time sports Van. 1000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 792-8253.

YOUR TRUCK CENTER
10-New 1979 1/2 ton Scottsdale Pick-up. 250-280L Automatic, Air Cond., P. Steering, Tilt Wheel, AM Radio, P. Brakes, Steel Radials, & More. A good combination of economy & performance. \$6195

92. Trucks-Trailers
79 Chevy C-40 433T Detroit. Clark 282 V. 124' C.A. 2
Speed 900x20 Tires dual 50 Spk Tanks 500 #99017. \$14,550.00

REBUILT ENGINES INSTALLED
Complete Turn-Key
Jobs. Experience.
Quality Service
1978 VEGA \$6000
1980 Chevy \$6500
1980 Chevy \$7000
1980 Ford \$72500
1980 Ford \$72500
SAX AUTO PARTS & MACHINE
1782 Teas 763-3476

TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
 Automatic Transmissions
 The Best, The Cheapest in Lubbock, Texas, The Outback in Lubbock.
SERVICE
 OWNER: David McKinnon
 2417 Avenue H

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
 Lowest Prices in Town
 Best Guarantee
 Complete overhauled under 1200
 2510 TEXAS AVE
 747-2310
 Owner, David Hendrick

283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK
 Assemblies Installed
 Reasonable Prices
IRRIGATION MOTORS
RESULT
TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE
 1921 Ave. H. 747-1581

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
 342 Avenue H 762-7963
 4 cyl. Short Block \$179.00
 Start At \$189.00
 Start At VALVE JOBS \$14.00
 Starts at \$9.00
 Starts at \$9.00
 Starts at \$9.00

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
 819 Ave. H 765-8111
 283 CHEVY V-8
\$185.00
 Custom Built or Exchange
 Short Blocks
 Motors Installed in Our
 Shop Guaranteed
 90 Days
FORD & CHEVROLET
 Two new 1977 factory fresh 283
 Windsor engines. Complete Ready to
 install! \$195. 762-8236.

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
 3302 Ave. H, 762-0451
RESULT SHORT BLOCK
 CHEV 283..... \$189.50
 CHEV 327..... \$204.50
 CHEV 350..... \$219.50
 FORD 289..... \$199.50
 FORD 390..... \$234.50
 Motors installed in our
 Shop at reasonable prices

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
 4104 Ave. H
 762-0834

Steel Sleeve Vega Short block, Exec. \$229
 Complete Vega Motor
 Installed..... \$495
 Vega Valve Job \$29

V8 PARTS engine 1300 miles
 complete with timing belt, mag
 wheels & tires, & seats, etc.
 762-2511

SHAG Carpet - Blue and brown,
 with insulation and padding. Per
 yard, After 5:30, 797-8547.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The South Plains Manpower Consortium, under the auspices of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1972, as amended, hereby publicly announces its request for proposals to deliver the Title III, Hire it funded on-the-job training program to eligible participants in the City and County of Lubbock, Texas. The South Plains Manpower Consortium is soliciting individual proposals for the administration and operation of a comprehensive employment and training delivery system under Title III. The period of performance is to be from December 15, 1978 to September 30, 1979. Offerors must be a unit(s) of State, County, or local government, or other public or private non-profit organization(s). The request for proposal package may be picked up at an Offeror's Conference to be held on November 17, 1978 at 10:30 a.m. in the conference room of the South Plains Association of Governments' office, 1709 26th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

The request for proposal receipt deadline will be 4:00 p.m., December 1, 1978, except for those proposals received postmarked on or before November 29, 1978. The South Plains Manpower Consortium retains the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to accept other than the lowest bid. The South Plains Manpower Consortium further reserves the right to either award contracts based solely on proposals as submitted, or to request additional data or discussion in support of written proposal. The request does not constitute the South Plains Manpower Consortium to pay for any costs incurred prior to execution of a contract and is subject to availability of funds for this procurement.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas for a Wine Only Package Store Permit to be located 315 Ft. North of FM RD 1585 and Hwy. 87 on East side Hwy. 87, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of T Y Discount Beer & Wine. Sherrill Ann Roberts

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas for a Package Store Permit to be located 138 Ft. North intersection FM RD 1585 on East side Hwy. 87, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of J. C. Roberts Beer Store. Sherrill Ann Roberts

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas for a Package Store Permit to be located 306 Ft. North intersection FM RD 1585 on East side Hwy. 87, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of T Y Liquors. Sherrill Ann Roberts

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas for a Wine Only Package Store Permit to be located 99 Ft. North intersection FM RD 1585 on East side Hwy. 87, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of J. C. Roberts Beer Store. Sherrill Ann Roberts

LEGAL NOTICE
 The water being supplied by the Executive Mobile Home Village, Inc. exceeds the maximum constituent level for fluoride established by the Texas Department of Health's "Drinking Water Standards" and the "National Interim Primary Drinking Water Regulations" promulgated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The maximum constituent level for fluoride is 1.8 milligrams per liter. The average value for the fluoride content of our water supply is 3.5 milligrams per liter.
 Executive Mobile Home Village, Inc.
 Joe Beavers, Owner

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 Executive Mobile Home Village, Inc.
 Joe Beavers, Owner

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Ernest Lee Snodgrass, Sr., now deceased, was granted to Otis O. Maner and E. L. Snodgrass, Jr. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby requested to present same to: Otis O. Maner or E. L. Snodgrass, Jr., c/o Ken Johnson, Attorney at Law, 5414 7th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79416, within the time prescribed by law.

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 The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Mobile Communication Equipment until 2:00 PM (CST), November 29, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will not be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

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Tech Cagers Win 97-78

Raiders Down Bulgaria In Exhibition Match

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Texas Tech burned rubber coming out of the gates Tuesday night and blistered the Bulgarian Nationals 97-78 in the process.

It was Gerald Myers' first experiment at a running game after a series of winning seasons with a power game, and his Raiders wore out the nets as well as their sneakers in a display of speed not seen in Lubbock Coliseum since the last motorcycle races.

The Raiders, running and pressing and playing aggressive defense all over the floor, still managed to hit 50 per cent of their shots and had but 17 turnovers.

The aggressive play defensively forced

the visitors from Eastern Europe into 30 turnovers.

A sparse crowd of only 2,392 witnessed the exhibition game which does not count on the Raiders' record. The game was strictly a warmup for the opening of the season on Nov. 27.

But it gave Myers a chance to test his new offensive scheme and serve as a lesson for future teaching. And the performance left Myers pleased with some areas, critical of others.

"I thought we played good team defense and had a good running game," the Raider coach said afterwards. "We forced them into several turnovers, but our offense has to get better and so does our offensive rebounding."

"We had several guys coming off the bench to play fairly well, but that offensive rebounding is really weak."

"We shot pretty well outside, but we didn't get anything at all inside."

Myers played all 14 members of his squad, with 13 of them scoring and four reaching double digits.

Kent Williams, Ralph Brewster and freshman reserve Jeff Taylor scored 16 points each, and sophomore forward Ralph McPherson hit 10.

"That was fun," remarked a grinning Geoff Huston. "Everybody liked that (running game). Most of have played that way (in high school)."

"And we have the speed to do it. Especially like that guy," he added, pointing

to Taylor, the 6-4 freshman from Hobbs.

Tech started pushing up the floor at an accelerated pace from the opening tip, when Brewster controlled and got it to Williams. The Hobbs junior connected 16 seconds into the season, and Tech never trailed.

The smooth-shooting Bulgarians fell

See TECH Page 2

Bulgaria	fg-pts	ft-pts	reb	st	tp
Dobov	5-11	2-2	4	1	3
Martchin	4-9	0-0	3	2	0
Evlimov	16-16	5-5	11	3	25
Kolev	2-4	3-5	3	2	7
Godanov	5-10	3-3	2	2	13
Peychev	1-4	0-0	2	4	2
Arabadievski	2-4	4	4	16	
Glouchkov	0-0	2-2	0	1	2
Takov	0-0	0-0	0	3	0
Milenkov	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Molchevski	1-2	1-2	1	5	3
Totals	30-59	10-23	32	22	70
Tech	fg-pts	ft-pts	reb	st	tp
McPherson	5-10	0-0	5	2	10
Williams	7-13	2-3	3	3	16
Brewster	7-12	2-3	5	2	16
Huston	2-4	2-2	2	2	7
Sanders	2-9	2-2	5	4	6
Parks	2-2	2-2	6	1	6
Taylor	4-6	8-10	1	1	16
Hill	0-2	2-2	0	2	2
Baxter	1-1	0-0	3	1	2
Little	2-5	2-3	2	2	4
Beadie	3-4	1-2	1	3	7
Nichols	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Washington	0-1	1-2	0	0	1
Smith	1-1	1-2	0	0	3
Totals	30-72	25-33	31	24	97

Bulgaria Nationals 79-78
Texas Tech 97-78
A-2, 292.

Penn State Now No. 1 As Sooners Lose Lead

By The Associated Press

Penn State's Nittany Lions, the nation's only major unbeaten team, moved into the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college football poll for the first time ever Tuesday.

Penn State, a 19-0 winner over North Carolina State on Saturday, benefitted from previously unbeaten Oklahoma's 17-14 loss to Nebraska and jumped from the No. 2 spot. The defeat dropped the Sooners to No. 4 while Nebraska gained second place in a tight race with Alabama, setting up the possibility of an Orange Bowl showdown between the nation's 1-2 teams.

Nebraska was chosen Monday to represent the Big Eight in the Orange Bowl.

Penn State is expected to receive a formal bid on Saturday.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno took the No. 1 ranking in stride. "I don't feel any different now than I did when we were ranked No. 2," he said. "We still have two tough games to play before we can stake a claim to being No. 1. I've always said the only poll that means anything is the final one."

UPI Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and win-loss records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Penn State (22) (10-0)	575
2. Nebraska (5) (9-1)	520
3. Alabama (2) (9-1)	518
4. Oklahoma (9-1)	464
5. Southern Calif. (8-1)	425
6. Houston (8-1)	398
7. Michigan (8-1)	357
8. Georgia (8-1)	288
9. Texas (6-2)	201
10. Notre Dame (7-2)	184
11. Maryland (9-1)	172
12. Clemson (8-1)	167
13. Arkansas (6-2)	112
14. LSU (6-2)	57
15. UCLA (8-2)	51
16. Purdue (7-1-1)	40
17. Ohio State (4-2-1)	30
18. Pittsburgh (7-2)	29
19. Georgia Tech (7-2)	23
20. (tie) Stanford (4-4)	13
20. (tie) Iowa State (7-3)	11

Note: In cooperation with the American Football Coaches' Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. These teams currently on probation are: Michigan State, Oklahoma State and Grambling.

AP Version

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Team	Points
1. Penn State (55)	1,394
2. Nebraska (43)	1,209
3. Alabama (4)	1,203
4. Oklahoma (4)	1,192
5. Southern Calif. (11)	1,071
6. Houston	975
7. Michigan	885
8. Georgia	833
9. Texas	723
10. Notre Dame	720
11. Maryland	640
12. Clemson	555
13. Arkansas	461
14. UCLA	414
15. Purdue	311
16. Michigan State	307
17. Louisiana State	295
18. Pittsburgh	251
19. Ohio State	142
20. Georgia Tech	141



Don Henry
Holiday Planning

SOMEHOW, IT HASN'T drawn national attention, but come Dec. 2, two teams with successful records will hook up at Richmond, Va., in the Gold Bowl.

Fourteen days later, there's the Garden State Bowl, a classic now being cultivated at East Rutherford, N.J. And if these two aren't grabbers, there's the Hall of Fame game at Birmingham on Dec. 20, the Holiday Bowl at San Diego on Dec. 22.

Stay at it long enough, and one will work up to the Peach Bowl at Atlanta on Dec. 25. What more could a coach ask for a Christmas present? A GI Joe linebacker, batteries not included?

But, if there is anything growing faster than inflation, it's the bowl list. And, in the same area, bowls could use federal controls if their numbers continue to expand.

Got a stadium? Let's have a bowl game. What else do we need? Nothing, except a new football and half a dozen blazers for bowl committee members.

COME SATURDAY, AFFLUENT businessmen (the bowl committeemen) decked out in their blazers and Chamber of Commerce smiles will be marching from pressboxes to dressing rooms across the lands to hand out bowl invitations.

It's a ritual which has been followed faithfully since Amos Alonzo's stag party. The big ones, the Big Four of Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange, are the major plums and are harvested first.

Then, the Great Race begins. And with the overabundance of lesser bowls, the stumbling and scrambling and pleading and shouting will continue until the last team is locked up.

Usually, by Monday prior, the bowls are just about filled. But, this year, there seems to be fewer locked-up deals. For one thing, there is a new man to start the ball rolling. It's a definite change.

In the past, usually, Bear Bryant has been able to dictate the entire bowl picture, by the way he and his Crimson Tide leaned.

The Alabamans are perennially in the bowl picture, for one thing, and also, they also carry a throng of fans with them wherever they go. And no bowl likes to turn away a mighty congregation of free-spending fans.

So, how the Bear wanted it is usually the way it went.

BUT, NOW, MEET the new matchmaker: Joe Paterno.

Joe can pass part of the thanks along to Tom Osborne at Nebraska, following its upset of No. 1 Oklahoma last week. Now, Paterno coaches Penn State, the only un-

beaten team in the land, and every bowl of note wants an unbeaten.

So, it's Paterno's time to decide where he wants to go and what team he wishes to play.

There was talk Monday that Bryant was trying to match a game with Penn State at any site, and he was willing to throw his check toward Paterno in return. That would match No. 1 against No. 2. Only thing, when the polls came out Tuesday, Nebraska was No. 2.

But, Paterno — outwardly — gave no answer to the Bryant proposition. And if he turns it down, who can blame him? It's happened frequently, that a No. 1 will schedule a bowl foe which it can whip, strictly to claim a national championship. Notre Dame gambled that it could whip Texas a year ago and win the national title; it worked, in the Cotton Bowl.

Now, the Cotton, Orange and Sugar would like Penn State, against a locked-in conference winner.

BUT, FOR THE Big Three (the Rose is automatic for the Pac-10 and Big Ten teams), the picture is Houston (for all practical purposes) in the Cotton, Nebraska in the Orange, Alabama or Georgia (if it beats Auburn this week) in the Sugar, with OU, Alabama-or-Georgia, Notre Dame, Texas, and Maryland hoping for one of those other \$1 million checks.

After these major matchups, what about the Aggies? Navy? Clemson? Or Arkansas? Will it be a holiday in Phoenix, Houston, Memphis, or Jacksonville? Or East Rutherford?

Some matchups have been talked, of the Aggies and Navy. Think that wouldn't bring out the military vote? But, there is so much Navy brass around San Diego that the Middies might be pressured into going to the new Holiday Bowl there on Dec. 22 against the WAC winner.

The Aggies? They made friends in the Sun Bowl a couple of years back by clobbering Florida, and the El Paso folks would like to invite them again. After last year, they might not be such a successful draw at Houston. But, much will depend on this week's game with Arkansas.

The Razorbacks are said to be thinking of all that sunshine in the Fiesta Bowl at Phoenix. But, since the Aggies and Arkansas do not play until Saturday night, it will be interesting to see how the invitations fall earlier in the afternoon, when the day games are finished and the RSVP's begin to fall.

But, again, it's interesting every year about this time.

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1978



SEARCHING FOR THE BALL—Texas Tech freshman guard Jeff Taylor (44) rebounds nothing but net during the Red Raiders season opener against the Bulgarian Nationals. The two teams were playing by international rules at the Lubbock Coliseum Tuesday night. (Photo by Jim Watkins)



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TALKING THINGS OVER — Monterey basketball coach Joe Michalka discusses battle plans for the upcoming high school cage season with Plainsmen, from left, Kevin Kirkman, Craig Ehlo and Chuck Perry. The three seniors are reasons Monterey has been selected by observers to grab the title in District 4-AAAA this season. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Michalka Enjoys Being Cast As Loop Favorite

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The way Joe Michalka figures it being selected as the pre-district favorite by a couple of area basketball mags ain't all that bad.
"I'd sure rather be picked up there,"

Eagles, Garland Meet In Playoff

The Lubbock Christian High Eagles' 35-20 victory over New Mexico Military Institute Friday qualified LCHS for a Texas Association of Private Schools (TAPS) playoff spot.
The Eagles won the west zone championship and will meet Garland Christian in Garland Saturday at 2 p.m. Garland Christian is the east zone champ.
"We knew when the season began that we would have a good football team," said Lubbock Christian Coach George Harper. "We're proud of what we accomplished and hope to do a good job in representing Lubbock in the upcoming playoffs."
The last time Lubbock Christian qualified for playoff competition was 1975. That year, the Eagles lost to Northwest Academy of Houston 23-6 in quarterfinal play.

he explained. "We will still work for the shot we feel we can make. But this year, with our added height, I feel if we can control the boards we can run a little more than we have in the past."
After a few weeks of practice, Michalka feels all his club needs is a little work against someone other than themselves. They'll get that work Thursday night at 8 p.m. against Odessa Permian.
"The way we were shooting the ball in practice a few days ago," said Michalka, "I wish we could have started then. But I guess we can wait a little while."
Michalka, not one to heap praises on anybody for the heck of it, believes Ehlo "could possibly be one of the best guards in this part of the country."
Comparing Ehlo to former Texas Tech starter Don Moore, Michalka said the two are both similar backcourt ballhandlers, but...
"I think Ehlo is a little quicker than Don was," said Michalka. "He (Ehlo) is also a little bigger and a little better jumper."
So what else is left?
"I guess just not a lot," the coach said. "Maybe all he (Ehlo) needs now is a little more game time."
On the subject of the district race, Michalka said he feels Coronado and Plainview are definitely teams to watch out, especially since PHS returns four starters and CHS is under the direction of a new coach.
"It's not going to be easy for us," said Michalka.
But is it over?

THE SCHEDULE
Nov. 18 Permian, 21 — at Permian, 28 — Dunbar, 30 — Dec. 2 — at Hereford Tournament, 5 — Tascosa, 8-9 Snyder Tournament, 12 — at Midland 14 — at Abilene, 18 Morton, 19 — Estacado, 27-28 CapRock Tournament, Jan. 2 — at Pampa, 5 — at Amarillo, 8 — Palo Duro, 12 — at Plainview, 16 — Open, 19 — Lubbock, 23 — at Hereford, 28 — Coronado, 30 — Plainview, Feb. 2 — Open, 6 — at Lubbock, 9 — Hereford, 13 — at Coronado.

THE ROSTER
Mark Betez (6-3, Jr., JV), Danny Chong (6-0 Sr., II), Trav Clardy (6-5 Jr., JV), Craig Ehlo (6-3 Sr., II), Robert Fowler (5-11, Jr., JV), Gary Gilbert (5-10, Sr., II), Larry Hallman (5-8, Jr., JV), Matt Hansen (6-4 Sr., II), Todd Hasie (5-10, Jr., JV), Kevin Kirkman (6-4 Sr., II), Frank Malone (5-9, Sr., II), Jack Marshall (6-2 Sr., II), Chuck Perry (6-5 Sr., II), Gregg Thomason (5-11, Jr., JV), Dean Walker (5-9, Jr., JV), Steve Wooten (5-11, Jr., JV).

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Matadors' White Earns Player Of Week Honors

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Now, Estacado Coach Louis Kelley wouldn't actually admit he was seeking some attention for tailback Kelvin White, White's name just happened to come up in the conversation.
Kelley: Did you know that Kelvin needed a 154 yards yards last week in game 1-000 and missed by 20?
Sports Writer: Twenty. Not bad for just a sophomore.
Kelley: "Not just a sophomore, but an experienced sophomore."
Sports Writer: What's the difference?
Kelley: "Now, he has nine games under his belt."
For the third consecutive week, White has rushed for a 100 yards or better. Thus, the tailback's consistent performance (and not Kelley's influence) earns him the Avalanche-Journal's offensive back of the week.
"Kelvin is running tougher," said Kel-

ley. "We were optimistic of his ability at the beginning of the season. But Kelvin has improved far beyond our expectations."
Against Levelland last week, White dashed for 134 yards on 25 carries.
"He really picked us up," said Kelley. "Kelvin was the only consistent player we had that night."
The main improvement with White's performance according to Kelley is his ability to read where the hole opens.
"Kelvin is hitting the right hole now most of the time," said Kelley. "And then in the open field, he knows when to cut inside and out."
Other backs being cited included Lubbock High's Bobby Mitchell, 85 yards on 19 carries; Dunbar's Dewayne Williams, three for 85 yards and one touchdown and scored a second; Lubbock Christian's Gary Paul Miller, 154 yards on 25 carries; and Estacado's Robert Humphrey,

caught three passes for 78 yards and one touchdown.
The offensive lineman award goes to Lubbock Christian's Mike Holt. Holt graded out a near-perfect 92.5 percent.
But the competition was close as Estacado's Mike Esquivel graded 90 percent; Dunbar's Rudy Hernandez, 82 percent; and Lubbock High's Larry DeLeon, 75 percent.
Dunbar's Fred Garza garners the defensive back award. Garza graded out 86 percent and was in on 12 tackles.
However, other defensive backs didn't let Garza grab the entire spotlight. Lubbock High's Alan Lynch had nine tackles and caused on fumble; Coronado's Eric Santos made two interceptions, one in which he returned 31 yards; Estacado's Mitchell Atkins had four tackles; and Lubbock Christian's David Wisniewer made two interceptions.



KELVIN WHITE

LCHS 8-2

Score by Quarters

1st	21	27	14	62
2nd	14	27	12	53

TEAM STATISTICS

First Downs	150	73
Yds. Gained Rushing	3385	168
Yds. Gained Passing	1070	81
Passes Completed	57-110	48-137
Penalties, Yds.	57-421	45-418
Fumbles	33-31	30-29

Dunbar 1-8

Score by Quarters

1st	13	10	7	30
2nd	10	10	10	40

TEAM STATISTICS

First Downs	73	143
Yds. Gained Rushing	84	261
Yds. Gained Passing	47	340
Passes Completed	29-54	26-47
Penalties, Yds.	54-547	53-515
Fumbles	17	33

Coronado 4-5

Score by Quarters

1st	20	21	27	68
2nd	33	24	14	71

TEAM STATISTICS

First Downs	86	118
Yds. Rushing	1231	1541
Yds. Passing	702	291
Passes Completed	54-172	22-40
Penalties, Yds.	41-422	45-464
Fumbles	17	10

Estacado 8-1

Score by Quarters

1st	24	23	44	91
2nd	28	22	4	54

TEAM STATISTICS

First Downs	115	92
Yds. Gained Rushing	1562	1171
Yds. Gained Passing	279	283
Passes Completed	28-62	30-61
Penalties, Yds.	39-307	30-194
Fumbles	41-34-25	43-38-8

Lubbock High 4-5-1

Score by Quarters

1st	7	12	14	33
2nd	24	27	27	88

TEAM STATISTICS

First Downs	96	109
Yds. Rushing	1244	1636
Yds. Passing	425	426
Passes Completed	31-65	50-148
Penalties, Yds.	44-361	28-245
Fumbles	17	17

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Tech Rips Bulgaria

(Continued From Page One)
back 27-16 on 7 straight Tech points with 5 1/2 minutes left to play in the first half and Tech was able to stay ahead by at least 5 points rest of the way.
Tech built a 20-point lead midway of the last half, but the posed Bulgarians, following the scoring leadership of Ilyia Evtimov, chipped away at the lead, and suddenly, Myers' troops checked the scoreboard to see their lead down to 67-56.
But, McPherson curled around behind a screen set by Williams and popped from 20 feet.
Williams then to the opposite (left) side of the court and ripped from 21 feet. McPherson intercepted a loose ball, flipped it back, and Brewster scored. Aftor center Roman Pyschev wheeled around his defender on the baseline for a layup. Brewster between between two Bulgarians for a loose ball and put it in. He was fouled, but missed the free shot.
Nevertheless, Tech had a 70-60 lead, with 6:30 left and was able to maintain its lead.
Evtimov scored 25 points, high for the game, for the foreign visitors, hitting on 10 of 16 field shots and all five free tosses. He also pulled down 11 rebounds. Bulgarians won the rebound battle 32-21. McPherson, Brewster and Sanders had the rebound options for the Reddies.

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Coach Landry Happy, But Dorsett...?

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas coach Tom Landry said Tuesday fullback Robert Newhouse played the most nearly perfect game ever by a Cowboys back in the club's 42-14 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

And he also said an outburst by running back Tony Dorsett against the Dallas media following that victory was probably nothing more than a reaction to the pressure that had been building for the past few weeks.

Dallas' one-sided win, which broke a two-game losing streak, kept the Cowboys a game back of Washington in the NFC East and brightened the team's playoff outlook.

Dorsett gained 149 yards, Newhouse picked up 101 and the team rushed for a record 313 yards.

"Robert is having his best year for us," Landry said. "He graded the best we have ever graded a back."

"We grade eight or nine categories—blocking pass routes, pass protection, run blocking, etc. We have percentages in each category which measure up to having winning football." "He did not in any categories."

Landry said Dorsett and Newhouse, along with every member of the offensive line, received a game ball for the victory.

After the game, however, Dorsett blasted the Dallas media and the Dallas area media and said they were trying to run him out of town. He was particularly upset at comments in a column written last month reflecting on Dorsett's collegiate and brief professional career. "That was unfortunate," said Landry. "A guy can get uptight in cer-

tain situations. I don't know if the article was justified. I don't remember if I even saw it."

"I don't think Tony meant things to come out quite the way he said them. It was just something that came out in a buildup. He has had some pressures the last few weeks."

"He hasn't been running as well as he would have hoped and that puts a lot of pressures on him. He is a competitor. He was probably down and that was the result of that kind of feeling."

Landry was particularly pleased with Dorsett's ability to run outside during the Green Bay game.

"He has had a little hang-up because he hasn't run outside during his career," Landry said. "But he is finding now that there is yardage out there and as he picks up the plays he is running much better. This can add a new dimension to him. Once he can get outside it makes it easier to go inside."

Much of the success at running outside, Landry said, comes from experience.

"I think the blocking becomes very important thing for him because he is an instinct runner," said Landry. "As you learn more about the blocking pattern you learn that there is a softness there and there are holes."

"Sometimes you see flashes of color from the opposite color of jerseys which tend to make you react and run away from them, but if you know the patterns you can anticipate the softness in the defense and run through tacklers even if you don't have those clean holes."

PHS Celebrates First District Championship

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
1978 has been a year of first for the Plainview Bulldogs, all right.

For the first time in the history of Plainview High, the football team has won a district championship.

There's one.

And that feat was under the direction of Greg Sherwood—a first year coach.

There's two.

Just so there will be a charm, for the first time ever the Bulldogs are rated as one of the 10 best class AAAA teams in the state.

There's three.

"We're tickled to death to be there," said Sherwood. "Although we don't put a lot of stock in things like that, it sure makes us feel good to be up there."

The lofty ranking places the Bulldogs in with the likes of perennial champs like Temple and Tyler and Plano and Odessa Permian. In other words, some hefty company.

"I just hope we can continue to play like a top ten team for the rest of the year," said Sherwood. "It's going to be hard, but we have the athletes here that can do it."

Plainview, which owns a 8-1 record (their only loss was a 16-14 setback by Midland Lee), captured the District 4-AAAA crown outright last Friday night when it handed Lubbock High a 34-0 loss.

If the Bulldogs hope to waitze through the loop chase with a 4-0 mark, they will have to best Coronado at Lowrey Field Friday evening, in a game that Sherwood says "is still very important to us."

"We're not going into this one (against game (against Coronado) just thinking about the next week (the state playoffs)," said Sherwood. "Of course, we don't want to get anybody hurt, but we would like to improve on our record."

So that means Sherwood won't start second stringers and majorettes? "That's right," he said.

According to the PHS coach, the fact that the Bulldogs won the loop crown this year in the year came as a real surprise. "If you'd ask me if I thought we would

be the district champs at this time a couple of weeks ago I'd said 'No,'" explained Sherwood. "I felt it would go down to this final game with Comanche."

But since that time, Sherwood blundered the Mustangs 30-0, enabling the Bulldogs to cop the title outright.

"You have to have some help from other teams and a little luck on your side if you hope to go this far," said Sherwood. "But you also have to have the athletes, right coach?"

"Oh, for sure," he agreed. "And we have some of the best here right now. But I'm not giving all the credit to them."

Not only does Sherwood have the backing of athletes like running back Royce Coleman (the top ballcarrier in PHS history) and an able group of assistants, but there's also the Plainview fans—a group that turns out by the thousands for a home game.

"I can't say enough about our fans," said Sherwood. "They have really turned out and supported us extremely well. The folks here have really been a big help."

Although his body may be in Lowrey Field Friday night, Sherwood's mind might be in Amarillo where the District 3-AAAA winner will be decided. The champ will meet Plainview in the bi-district playoffs.

Which had he rather face, Palo Duro, Caprock or Pampa in the playoffs. "I'd rather play Kress," Sherman said. "Now that would be a first."

Irvine Satisfied With Owls' Record, But Hopes For Title

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

If Hale Center beats Rails and Crosbyton can beat New Deal, first-year coach Stan Irvine will have a trip to the playoffs.

But even if he doesn't, the Hale Center boss will be satisfied with his job this season.

"We're going to be 8-2 and get a co-championship," he said. "We're hoping for that. Of course, I hope we get a little lucky and Crosbyton beats New Deal."

"I really don't know what to say in this situation. I sure hope something good happens. But we've got to win next week. If we do then I hope we get a little lucky."

Win lose or draw, it's been quite a surprising season for the Owls.

"It's been a real surprise," said Irvine. "I came here new this year and I've been real pleased, real surprised by the attitude around here."

"The guys have done a great job turning this thing around. I'll tell you what though, the people in Hale Center were hungrier than I thought they were. They've been really willing to listen and

help out in any way they can.

"I think there are a lot better athletes and people in Hale Center than lots of people thought there were. I just wish I was here two years ago," he said.

"If I was here two years ago we'd be a powerhouse now. These kids are just now catching on to the attitudes and philosophies we're trying to teach. I think this is the No. 1 Class A football team in this area. I just wish we could play New Deal again."

"We're just now coming. We're reaching our peak and we're just now a super football team. If we could play New Deal like we played Lorenzo, no problem."

But they didn't New Deal won 14-6 in the second district game of the season.

"That doesn't slow Irvine down. Asking him about the playoffs is like dangling a piece of meat in front of a starving man. He quickly warms to talking about the Owls' chances."

"I just hope we can get lucky," he said. "If we can get in the playoffs we can go a long way. We're the most improved team in this area. Our problem right now is getting in. But if we can get lucky... Sure the kids will

be a little nervous about it, but I know I can teach them to handle it."

Before going to Hale Center, Irving coached at Seymour for three years. When asked about winning the district down there, he said: "No, No, Childress is in that district. But Seymour hadn't had a winning team in 17 seasons. I mean 5-5. 500. But the first and third years I was there we won. And both years we went down to the last game with Childress."

In addition, he coached three district championships at Matador (now Motley County). And he was an assistant football and head track coach at Lampasas during Johnny "Lam" Jones' reign.

"But I'll tell you what," he said. "Whether we go to the playoffs or not, we've done a good job."

DISTRICT 3-A

Team	W-L	Pts.-Opp.	W-L	Pts.-Opp.
Vega	4-0	188-48	7-0	272-82
Bovina	4-0	82-25	5-3	132-129
Farwell	2-2	13-49	4-5	70-125
Kress	1-3	39-59	2-6	141-162
Hart	1-3	28-122	3-6	81-241
S'lake-Earth	0-4	6-103	1-8	44-248

Last Week's Results
Bovina 13, Kress 16; Hart 7, Springlake-Earth 6; Vega 28, Farwell 0.

Last This Week's Schedule
Kress at Springlake-Earth; Hart at Farwell; Vega at Bovina.

DISTRICT 4-A

Team	W-L	Pts.-Opp.	W-L	Pts.-Opp.
Hale Center	4-1	140-48	7-0	230-52
New Deal	4-1	120-39	6-2	189-96
Crosbyton	3-2	88-51	6-2	204-67
Lorenzo	3-2	46-57	4-4	122-133
Rails	2-3	85-105	5-4	171-148
Petersburg	2-3	41-82	4-4	156-141
Spur	0-4	62-212	0-9	96-242

Last Week's Results
Crosbyton 16, Petersburg 9; Hale Center 37, Lorenzo 6; New Deal 47, Spur 6.

This Week's Schedule
Crosbyton at New Deal; Rails at Hale Center; Lorenzo at Petersburg.

DISTRICT 5-A

Team	W-L	Pts.-Opp.	W-L	Pts.-Opp.
Seagraves	6-0	140-22	9-0	202-52
Stanton	4-1	140-54	5-3	193-111
Plains	4-1	116-41	5-3	139-100
Ropes	3-2	77-88	2-6	97-134
O'Donnell	2-3	122-92	6-2	184-86
Shallowater	2-4	89-89	4-4	184-108
Forsan	1-5	48-163	2-6	97-206
Anton	0-6	28-251	0-9	42-284

Last Week's Results
Ropes 12, Anton 7; O'Donnell 47, Forsan 7; Plains 15, Shallowater 13; Seagraves 13, Stanton 8.

This Week's Schedule
Anton at Shallowater; Stanton at Forsan; O'Donnell at Plains; Seagraves at Ropes.

Nelson Plays Well Despite Arm Injury

With the temperature dropping and the steady mist coating the stadium, wide receiver Brian Nelson picked a good time to come up lame.

Last Saturday, Nelson hauled in a pair of Ron Reeves passes and turned them into touchdowns. Even before these scoring shots, he had taken a strong shot on his right forearm, and the sprain became noticeable only later.

"It happened on that first punt re-

turn," said Nelson Tuesday, prior to the Raiders' workout.

"This guy came by and hit me right on the arm. It didn't happen when I fell but when he hit me. It was a little sore rest of the game, but I didn't realize it was hurt this bad."

Nelson had the flipper in a sling Tuesday and was held out of practice. However, he said the injury was not serious enough to keep him from playing Saturday afternoon against SMU.

Nelson's two scoring catches doubled his previous TD output for the season. The senior from Wichita Falls has now latched onto 15 passes for 263 yards this season. The split end and flanker Godfrey Turner have been the prime targets for Reeves' passes.

Turner has caught 22 passes for 483 yards and four TDs.

But, with all the receiving work, the two have drawn as much praise from head coach Rex Dockery for their blocking.

"Well, you know," said Brian, "Godfrey and I were here this summer, and we talked about it. We decided we wanted to intimidate some cornerbacks. You know, they always try to intimidate us, so we want to show them."

"Then, too, it's worked out well with James (Hadnot), too. It's a pleasure to block for him, he makes so much yardage. Coach (Watson) Brown has worked with us a lot on our blocking, showing us the right techniques."

Blocking was one of the keys to one of Nelson's TDs in the 27-17 win over TCU last week. "When I caught the ball (on the right side), I looked (toward the goal) and all I could see was (tight end Mark) Harrelson and this (TCU) guy. And Harrelson put it to him until I got into the end zone."

Nelson, slowed by knee surgery last spring, feels he is working at full speed now.

Trojans Favored Over UCLA Bruins

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Here are Harrah's Reno Race and Sports Book's picks and point spreads for upcoming National Football League contests and weekend games involving college teams in the AP Top Twenty.

NFL
New England 6 over New York Jets, Washington 4 over St. Louis, Philadelphia 2 over New York Giants, Tampa Bay 4 over Buffalo, Minnesota 4 over San Diego, Kansas City 3 over Seattle, Dallas 13 over New Orleans, Atlanta 3 over Chicago, Baltimore 3 over Cleveland, Pittsburgh 12 over Cincinnati, Denver 8 over Green Bay, Oakland 8 over Detroit, Los Angeles 12 over San Francisco, Houston 2 over Miami.

College
No. 1 Penn State 16 1/2, No. 2 Nebraska 13 1/2 over Missouri, No. 3 Alabama 10 1/2, No. 4 Oklahoma 25 1/2 over Oklahoma State, No. 5 Southern Cal 7 1/2 over UCLA, No. 6 Houston 10 1/2, No. 7 Michigan 14 1/2 over Purdue, No. 8 Georgia 4 1/2 over Auburn, No. 9 Texas, no odds, No. 10 Notre Dame 10 1/2 over Georgia Tech, No. 11 Maryland 3 1/2 over Clemson, No. 12 Clemson 3 1/2 point underdog to Maryland, No. 13 Arkansas 7 1/2 over Texas A&M, No. 14 UCLA 7 1/2 point underdog to Southern Cal, No. 15 Purdue 14 1/2 point underdog to Michigan, No. 16 Michigan State, no odds, No. 17 Louisiana State 4 1/2 over Mississippi State, No. 18 Pittsburgh 23 1/2 over Army, No. 19 Ohio State 17 1/2 over Indiana, No. 20 Georgia Tech 10 1/2 point underdog to Notre Dame.

Reds Win Seventh Straight In Japan

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—Champ Summers and Ron Oester each drove in runs Tuesday to help the Cincinnati Reds roll to their seventh straight exhibition victory, 3-2 over a combined Japanese team.

The Reds jumped to a 3-0 lead after four innings on their way to their ninth victory against two losses and one tie in the 17-game tour.

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LCC Hosts Paul Quinn

With Larry Hays back at the helm, Lubbock Christian College will hope to take its first step back to respectability on the hardwoods when it hosts Paul Quinn College Thursday night.

Since Hays left the LCC basketball program to focus his attentions on the Chaps' baseball fortunes, LCC has lost 20 or more games during six of its past seven seasons.

With only three lettermen returning from a team which finished last season with a 4-22 mark, it is obvious the Chaps are in the midst of a rebuilding year. But starting from scratch is nothing new to the head coach who almost annually rebuilds the Chap baseballers into a national contender.

Paul Quinn enters the game with a couple of wins under its belt, beating Arkansas Baptist 96-91 and falling to Wiley College 101-76.

Mike Wrinkle (6-6) of Gallup N.M., junior college transfer Keith Gardner (6-6) and juco transfer Kevin Wharton (6-6) are likely starters for Thursday's games.

Wharton and Gardner both played junior college basketball at Hill County last year.

According to Hays, the other spots are still up for grabs with Marshall Smith (6-0) of Albuquerque Highlands and freshman Bill McGee (6-3) of Houston Lee. Bruce Carver (6-2) of Eunice, N.M. who transferred from Odessa College after one season, has recovered from an almost severed middle finger injury.

Also expected to see action are sophomore Brian Fortner (6-3) of LCHS, senior Lowell Walker (6-7), senior Less Lierman (6-1), freshman Russell Boston (6-4) and junior college transfer Tom Green (6-8).

District 3-AAAA

Team	W-L	Pts.-Opp.	W-L	Pts.-Opp.
x-Permian	6-0	208-51	6-0	308-51
Abilene	5-1	136-96	7-2	183-158
Midland Lee	4-2	141-82	7-2	222-110
Abilene Cooper	4-2	180-73	6-3	275-130
Midland High	3-3	67-115	4-5	152-158
Odessa	2-4	132-139	5-4	235-144
San Angelo	0-4	90-224	1-8	147-286
Big Spring	0-4	48-241	0-9	75-307

Last Week's Results—Permian 63, San Angelo 13; Odessa 45, Big Spring 21; Cooper 28, Midland 9; Abilene 22, Lee 14.

This Week's Games—San Angelo at Big Spring, Lee at Midland, Abilene at Cooper, Permian at Odessa.

District 6-AAAA

Team	W-L	Pts.-Opp.	W-L	Pts.-Opp.
x-Plainview	3-0	129-42	8-1	311-114
Hereford	1-1-1	28-58	2-5-1	88-149
Monterey	1-2-0	74-64	2-6-1	122-154
Coronado	1-2-0	37-43	4-5-0	63-144
Lubbock	1-2-1	18-41	4-5-1	69-142

Last Week's Results—Plainview 34, Lubbock 9; Hereford 12, Coronado 9.

This Week's Games—Friday—Plainview at Coronado, Monterey at Hereford, Lubbock ends season.

District 3-AAAA

Team	W-L	Pts.-Opp.	W-L	Pts.-Opp.
Palo Duro	2-1	74-27	6-3	133-66
Pampa	2-1	22-23	4-5	99-135
Amarillo	2-1	39-40	4-5	170-153
Caprock	1-2	29-39	3-4	72-148
Tasasca	1-3	46-81	5-5	170-153

Last Week's Results—Amarillo 21, Tasasca 6; Pampa 8, Palo Duro 7.

This Week's Games—Amarillo at Pampa, Palo Duro at Caprock, Tasasca ends season.

x-Denver district champion.

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F78-14	26.88	29.88	2.19
F78-14	28.88	31.88	2.34
G78-14	38.88	33.88	2.47
H78-14	—	35.88	2.70
G78-15	30.88	33.88	2.55
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PLAYER—COACH FOR CELTICS—Veteran center Dave Cowens, right, is the new player coach of the Boston Celtics. Cowens replaces Tom Sanders, who was fired in his first full season as head coach. Celtics president Red Auerbach, left, made the announcement in Boston Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Cowens Named Boston Coach

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran center Dave Cowens, a fiery redhead noted for his aggressive, hard-nosed play on the court, was named player-coach of the Boston Celtics Tuesday in a shocking move to rebuild the National Basketball Association club's sagging fortunes.

Cowens, an eight-year veteran from Florida State who just turned 30, confidently predicted better days ahead for the Celtics after accepting the challenge offered by new owner John Y. Brown and president and general manager Red Auerbach. "I'm very flattered that Mr. Brown and Red even considered me for the job, but we're not going to win because of my smarts," Cowens said. "The players will have to win by playing better together, playing as a team."

Cowens, who walked out on the Celtics for two months two years ago, "got away from it all," was picked to lead the one-time dynasty in one of the team's most dismal periods. Boston is off to a 2-12 start after failing to make the playoffs last season.

Cowens, given a pay raise to a reported \$300,000 a season on a multi-year contract by Brown last month, replaced Tom "Satch" Sanders, who took over as head coach when Tommy Heinsohn was fired last January.

Sanders will remain with the Celtics as chief of scouting and a member of the public relations staff. K.C. Jones and Bob MacKinnon were retained as assistant coaches.

"My first concern is player response and respect," Cowens said at a news conference before heading for an afternoon practice. "Actually, I never recall envisioning myself as a coach. I've always thought of a coach as a motivator. Now I'll have to find someone else to motivate me. My primary responsibility will still be as a player."

Cowens becomes just the second player-coach in the Celtics' 33-year history. Bill Russell, one of the game's all-time greats as a center, served as player-coach from 1966-69, winning NBA titles in his last two years. "We tried this experiment with Bill Russell, and it worked," said Auerbach, who led the Celtics to nine of their first 13 NBA Championships before turning over the job to Russell. "It's a question of Dave's motivating the players, and more importantly, motivating himself."

Brown and Auerbach decided a coaching change was necessary after the Celtics' 128-123 loss to Detroit Sunday night. They met with Cowens Monday to discuss the overall situation.

"We sat around and all of a sudden, John asked Dave if he would like to coach," Auerbach said. "His reaction was favorable. We talked some more, but instead of saying yes, Dave said he wanted to think about it. He went home and talked with his wife, Debbie, and others. Five hours later he came back and gave us his answer."

"I'd rather play for me than for a new coach coming from outside the organization," Cowens said with a grin.

Cowens said he had not agreed to any specific term as player-coach. However, he smiled in adding, "It's just sort of on a permanent basis."

"Maybe it will last, maybe it won't — but I have the confidence," he said.

Asked about changes, Cowens said: "We're going to stop second-guessing, pay more attention to details and work on the fast break. I'm going to be strict. We have to cut down on fouls and errors and play hard defense. Defense is the only thing that makes our offense go. Without proper defense, our offense will be nothing."

"We're going to set up some rules and roles. We're going to be all right. We're going to win some ball games. We're going to have some fun. We're going to be the type of team the players can be proud of."

Auerbach said that Cowens' "intensity and the way he motivates team members will be an asset" as a player-coach.

"However, I want to make one thing clear — he's the coach," Auerbach added. "I will not be interfering. I won't be a crutch. If we want my advice, I'll be available, but I will not be a crutch."

"We're not giving up on this year. We feel we still have a shot at a wild card berth in the playoffs. Both John and I are on the phone looking for (player) deals, but we won't deal out of panic."

Although only 6-feet-8, comparatively small for an NBA center, Cowens is one of the league's super stars. He has played in six All-Star games, missing only the 1977 classic because of an injury.

Cowens shared the NBA rookie of the year award in 1971 and was the league's most valuable player in the 1972-73 season. Noted for his durability and toughness, he averaged 18.8 points a game in his first seven seasons, leading the Celtics to NBA championships in 1974 and 1976.

"Good players make good coaches and I feel Dave is capable of bringing this team around," said Brown, who swapped his Buffalo franchise to acquire the Celtics from Irv Levin last summer.

Outspoken Cowens 'Does Own Thing'

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Cowens, the Boston Celtics' veteran center named player-coach, is a man who does his own thing on and off the basketball court.

There may be a little Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in the 6-foot-8 redhead who came off the Florida State campus to lead the Celtics back to respectability only to see the team founder again.

Cowens, who turned 30 just three weeks ago, actually is two different persons.

On the court against National Basketball Association rivals, he's a muscular terror, commanding attention with his hustle and hard-nosed aggressiveness.

Away from basketball, Cowens prefers a quiet, private life, something he had growing up on his family's farm in Newport, Ky. He tries to avoid the spotlight.

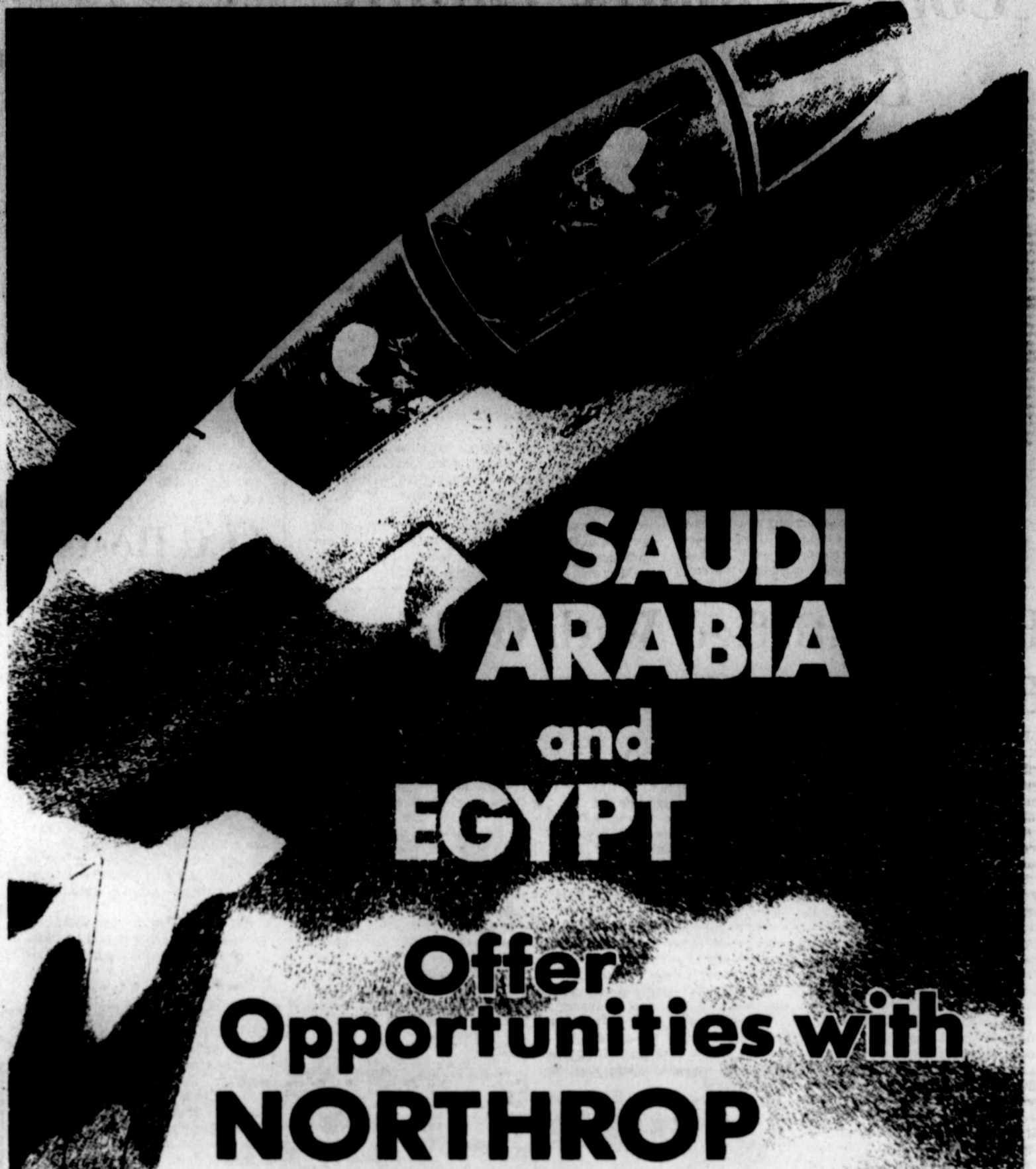
He is almost shy. But that doesn't stop him from giving his opinion on any given subject. He just does it in a low-key manner.

Once a game starts, he turns tiger, trying to overpower bigger rivals, telling officials what he thinks of calls and shouting encouragement and directions to teammates.

In the dressing room, Cowens has not been a unanimous choice among teammates as "Mr. Nice Guy" because of his outspoken manner.

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Gator Bowl Starts Shopping

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Gator Bowl has never been in a better position when it comes to picking teams for its annual football game on Dec. 29, executive Vice President George Olsen said Tuesday.

But, he added, the situation has never been so uncertain four days before the selections are made.

GAMES TELEVIEWED

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC Sports said Tuesday it will televise the Michigan-Ohio State and Notre Dame-Southern California college football games as a national doubleheader on Saturday, Nov. 25. The game at Columbus, Ohio, will start about 11:30 p.m. CST and the game from Los Angeles at 3 p.m. CST. ABC previously said it will televise the Penn State-Pittsburgh game Friday, Nov. 24.

The ideal matchup, of course, would be No. 1 Penn State vs. No. 3 Alabama with the national championship at stake.

Everyone at a Gator Bowl executive committee meeting agreed about that.

"The key to it all is what Penn State decides to do," said selection chairman James Ake. "There are more first class quality teams available to us than ever before and we are certain of a fine game."

With a record crowd of 72,289 at the 33rd annual Gator Bowl game last Dec. 30, winner Pittsburgh and loser Clemson each got \$355,253.

That's well below the payoff of about \$1 million for teams at the Orange, Sugar and Cotton bowls, but if the national championship is at stake Alabama Coach Paul Bryant has been quoted that money is no object.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said the Nittany Lions want to play the best team available. That would seem to be No. 2 Nebraska, already set for the Orange Bowl, but a Nebraska loss to Missouri Saturday probably would elevate Alabama to second place in The Associated Press rankings and buoy Gator Bowl chances of hosting the national championship game.

Alabama and Penn State are idle this week.

Another game with bowl importance this week is Georgia-Auburn. The Georgia Bulldogs will be in the Sugar Bowl unless they lose to Auburn. If Auburn wins, Alabama will get the Sugar bid having a Dec. 2 loss to Auburn — in which case Auburn would be the Southeastern Conference's Sugar Bowl host team.

Ake listed Gator Bowl possibilities as Arkansas, Clemson, Georgia, Michigan, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Purdue, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Texas if Penn State and Alabama aren't available.



BACK OF THE WEEK—Georgia Tech's Eddie Lee Ivey puts the football through its paces during practice in Atlanta on Monday. Ivey became the NCAA's all-time single game rushing leader with 356 yards in Saturday's game with Air Force, earning him AP Player of the Week honors. (AP Laserphoto)

Penn State Ponders Bowl Situation...

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Joe Paterno's unbeaten Nittany Lions couldn't have reached the top of the collegiate football poll at a better time, but being No. 1 at this time of year can be confusing when it comes to post season bowls.

Penn State, 10-0, was named the top team in college football this week for the first time ever, just in time to be in the driver's seat for the post season bowl bidding.

But where Penn State will be headed over the holidays in pursuit of its first national title is the subject of all the confusion.

"A lot of things can happen," Paterno said Tuesday.

"We want to play the best team we can. The squad very emphatically said they wanted to play in certain bowl situations," the coach said.

But Paterno cautioned, "They don't want to play just any place in order to play the best team available."

It all depends on how No. 2-ranked Nebraska fares this week against Missouri.

"Speculation is what everybody is doing and that's what we're doing," Paterno said. "What I'm trying to say is if Nebraska wins, that's where we would go."

Nebraska, with its victory over deposited Oklahoma last week, needs to win again Saturday to host the Orange Bowl as Big

Eight champion. But if the Cornhuskers are defeated by Missouri, they will likely drop in the rankings.

"The squad and I have talked somewhat about playing the No. 2 team and the logical team is Nebraska," Paterno said, "but if they lose we'll have to think about somebody else."

"Saturday at 6 p.m., we'll know for sure. If Nebraska loses and Georgia wins, I think we have a tough decision to make on whether it's Georgia in the Sugar Bowl or Houston in the Cotton."

Eighth-ranked Georgia, 8-1, could go to the Sugar Bowl as Southeast Conference champions if they beat Auburn this week.

But if Auburn should upset the Bulldogs, that leaves No. 3 Alabama, 9-1, in the running to become SEC champ. If the SEC ends up tied, however, Georgia would go to New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl because Alabama went last year.

There's also talk that if Nebraska loses and Alabama doesn't make it to the Sugar Bowl, Penn State would play the Crimson Tide at another bowl, possibly the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville.

The fast-climbing Houston Cougars, ranked sixth this week, are in the picture as Southwest Conference champions with an 8-1 record.

But Paterno said the Lions' destination could be decided in the Missouri-Nebraska matchup.

...While Pittsburgh Tigers Plan Ambush

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When it comes to bowl business, Coach Jackie Sherrill says the play is the thing for his University of Pittsburgh football team.

"I want the players to have a fun trip," says Sherrill, whose 18th-ranked players can likely earn a bowl bid with a victory here Saturday over Army.

"They've had some disappointments this year and they've had to face reality. I want them to have fun," adds Sherrill, whose team has lost to Notre Dame and Navy.

Pitt raised its record to 7-2 with its 52-7 romp last Saturday over West Virginia.

Scouts from the Tangerine Bowl watched from the press box. And Pitt could be headed for that Dec. 23 bowl in Orlando, Fla.

Among the other possibilities are the Holiday Bowl, played in San Diego, and the Hall of Fame Bowl, played in Birmingham, Ala.

The seniors on the Pitt team, who in Tech Fem Netters

Win Against NMJC

Texas Tech women's tennis team in their last appearance of the fall semester defeated New Mexico Junior College 7-0 at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

Singles winners included Karen Schuchard, Debbie Donley, Sandra Carrillo, Cary Garton, and Terri Moore.

In doubles, Schuchard and Donley were winners and the team of Garton and Carrie Settree.

Tech concludes with a 7-3 record in dual match competition. The women's tennis team will resume action in the spring.

SINGLES
Texas Tech's Schuchard def. New Mexico's Dale Townsend 6-2, 4-3; Debbie Donley def. Linda Acheson 6-1, 6-0; Sandra Carrillo def. Denise Castillo 6-0, 6-3; Cary Garton def. Frieda Derriga 6-1, 6-2; Terri Moore def. Carol Love 6-3, 6-2.

DOUBLES
Texas Tech's Schuchard and Donley def. New Mexico's Acheson and Townsend 6-3, 6-2; Garton and Carrie Settree def. Castillo and Love 6-1, 6-2.

the past three years have traveled to the Sun, Sugar and Gator bowls, met Monday with Sherrill to conduct a secret vote on their bowl preferences.

The officials bids go out at 6 p.m. Saturday.

"I don't see any team in any bowl game with less than eight victories," said Sherrill.

Meanwhile, Pitt faces remaining regular season games with Army, 3-6, and No. 1 ranked Penn State, 10-0 and the only unbeaten major college team in the nation.

"We've gotten better in November, and that's important," said Sherrill, whose team is 2-0 this month with wins over Syracuse and West Virginia.

"People remember you for what you do in November," he added.

Army, led by the passing combination of Earle Mulrane to Glennie Brundige, averages 19 points a game.

It will face a Pitt defense that has allowed an average of 13.7 points per game.

"I think Army is a better football team this year than they were last season — despite their record," said Sherrill. The Cadets were 7-4 last year.

Pitt flanker Ralph Still will likely miss the game with an ankle sprain. Offensive guard Matt Carroll is nursing a mild knee sprain, but he is expected to play.

Meanwhile, Penn State is idle this week in advance of its showdown with Pitt on Nov. 23.

"We're not looking ahead," said Sherrill. "I'm not worried about Penn State — yet."

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"CRAZY GEORGE"—George Henderson, known to the fans as Crazy George, leads the cheers for the New Orleans Saints in the Superdome last Sunday. Henderson, 34, began his cheerleading career by accident while at San Jose State University as an undergraduate. He is now a professional—a perpetual motion maniac who gets paid for his antics. (AP Laserphoto)

'Crazy George' Spurs Saints

New Orleans Cheerleader Pulls Wild Antics

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Crazy George is the ultimate weapon in cheerleading — a perpetual-motion maniac who can wrap up a crowd and deliver it at full volume for his teams.

He's George Henderson, a balding 34-year-old former high school electronics teacher whose antics as an undergraduate at San Jose State University evolved into a professional cheerleading routine that now takes him from Vancouver, British Columbia, to New Orleans.

He goes by the name "Crazy George," and he's a pushover for underdogs — currently working for three National Football League teams, and five pro hockey and soccer teams.

"I was up in the stands at San Jose State with a friend of mine, and San Jose had a record like 1-9 that year," he said. "There were 27,000 students in the school and only about 3,000 at the game, and none of them was cheering."

"So this friend and I started doing some easy cheers — we were sort of drunk — and pretty soon some other people joined us. The next game, a few more

people joined us. By the end of the season everyone was with us."

He graduated and started teaching, but expanded his cheerleading to the now-defunct California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League. It snowballed, became a money-making sideline, then — last year — became a full time job.

He spent Friday night in Denver at a Colorado Rockies hockey game, flew to New Orleans for a Saturday night public television fund raiser, then worked the New Orleans Saints football game against Atlanta Sunday.

He charges around the stands among the people, using a tom-tom to attract attention, then bullying, cajoling and entertaining until he gets the spectators cheering.

He's all over the stadium, directing cheers with exaggerated hand motions and promoting competition between opposite sides of the field. His gesture of disgust at a low-volume cheer is a masterpiece of eloquence in mime, easily interpreted from 50 yards away.

New Orleans took to him immediately — and he took to the city.

"I hadn't followed the Saints very closely," he said. "But I walked into the Superdome and there were 50,000 people there to watch a team that had never won more than five games in a season. That's really neat. You've got to love them."

Crazy George does a television commercial for an automobile dealership here — the first TV commercial he's ever done.

"That's fun, but it just proves how weird this town is," he said.

A set of ethics has evolved with his traveling. For instance, he said he'll skip

the game when the Houston Oilers visit the Saints later this season because he works for both teams and doesn't want his loyalties questioned.

And he's not worried about competition. "Let them imitate me," he said. "In a lot of places, they have had people come and try out when I don't show up."

"They get booed. For them, it's just an act. I'm doing it because I love sports and because it's me. I guess it's the perfect job for me, because I can do what I love to do."

Press Restrictions Lessened By Starr

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packer Coach and General Manager Bart Starr apparently relaxed some more restrictions on news media coverage at his Monday news conference.

After a controversy two weeks ago over reports that the National Football League was investigating the Packers regarding a try-out given to former star running back Duane Thomas, Starr decreed that only representatives of the electronic media would be welcome at his regular news conferences on Mondays and Fridays.

Newsmen from the print media, Starr said, could meet with him later on an individual basis.

But Cliff Christl of the Green Bay Press-Gazette was admitted to the news conference Monday, along with reporters from radio and television stations. The Press-Gazette said Christl had been in the lobby awaiting his individual interview with Starr when Packer spokesmen told him that Starr said he could attend the news conference.

Starr made no reference to any change during the news conference. Christl was the only newspaper reporter at Packer headquarters at the time. He had been one of four reporters who incurred Starr's wrath over stories about the Thomas incident. The others were Mike O'Brien of The Associated Press, Dave Begel of The Milwaukee Journal and Dale Hofmann of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The stories in question involved the possibility that the Packers might have been in violation of the NFL's stalling rule, which says players brought in for try-outs are limited to one day of working out, using club facilities and having their expenses paid.

Thomas arrived in Green Bay Oct. 23. The newsmen, having seen Thomas in the Packer locker room two weeks ago Monday, had asked Starr how long the team could work him out without signing him. When Starr became irritated at the question, they checked further and reported that the NFL was investigating the Thomas matter.

Starr told the newsmen that if they printed the story and it resulted in loss of a Packer draft choice, they would not be welcome again on club premises. Later, he announced the changes in media access policy, including a temporary closing of practices and of the dressing room except after home games.

Purdue Coach Worries Over Michigan Contest

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's biggest football game of the season, Saturday's clash at Michigan, is foremost on the Boilermakers' minds; a post-season bowl bid is secondary, coach Jim Young said Tuesday.

"Of course we're interested in going to a bowl," he told writers in his weekly telephone news conference. "But all our thoughts this week are to the Michigan game. I haven't thought at all of what happens if we lose, because if you start thinking that way, you're not going to beat them."

A victory by Purdue, currently the Big Ten leader, would put the Boilermakers in an excellent position to earn their first trip to the Rose Bowl in 12 years. They close the regular season on Nov. 25 against arch-rival Indiana.

Should Michigan beat Purdue, the Boilermakers could still get the Big Ten's automatic Rose Bowl bid if the Wolverines lose to Ohio State in their annual windup. Purdue already has beaten Ohio State.

"We're just going there with the idea we can win the game," Young said of Saturday's contest before 105,000 Michigan

partisans at Ann Arbor. "We don't care what the score is, whether we beat 'em 3-0 or 40-39."

Young, a former assistant to Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, said last week's 24-24 tie at Wisconsin is "pretty much forgotten. The thing that hurt us, when we did get ahead 24-6, I think all of us assumed the game was over. That probably was a coaching mistake there."

"From a mental standpoint, we were set back a little bit by the tie, but we still haven't lost anything and it just comes down to this week. We really have no problem getting ready (for Michigan). The players are all anxious. That's really all we're thinking about right now."

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Waldrep Expects Improvement

LENINGRAD (AP) — Kent Waldrep, the 24-year-old Texan paralyzed from a football injury, says he is "very positive" he will show improvement in four more weeks of Soviet medical treatment.

The husky Grand Prairie, Texas, native arrived here Oct. 30 to undergo a radical new form of treatment for spinal cord injuries at the famed Popenovskiy Neurological Institute. Halfway through the treatment, Soviet doctors have managed to get Waldrep to his feet but only with assistance of staff and equipment for support.

Waldrep's present plans are to leave here in about a month.

"Texas will be a welcome sight upon our return, but we have found what we

came for, a hope," he told The Associated Press.

The husky American has been confined to a wheelchair since 1974 when a spinal injury during a Texas Christian University-Alabama football game left him paralyzed from the neck down.

At the Institute Waldrep has been receiving enzyme injections—a procedure not yet approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration—designed to dissolve scar tissue around the spinal cord that prevents the nerves there from regenerating.

"I am eagerly awaiting more enzyme treatments and further therapy, that will occupy my time for the next month," Waldrep said.

"We all feel very positive about my showing improvement over the next month."

What has he missed most during his

stay so far in the Soviet Union? Waldrep says it's pizza and adds that "dreams of junk food dance in our heads."

Accompanying Waldrep in Leningrad are his mother and father, who are staying at the Leningrad hotel here while Waldrep is at the Institute, an unimpressive-looking building where several other American paraplegics have had treatment as well.

"I feel extremely fortunate to have met such people as I have in Dr. M. Ugrymov and his colleagues," Waldrep said.

"Their positive and innovative approach in treating spinal cord injuries is one that should be universally accepted. It would truly be amazing to see what further advances they could make if their therapists had access to the equipment available in the United States," he added. "They do so much with so little."

The Institute treatment is still in the

experimental stages, and American doctors remain skeptical about the results being achieved there, saying the improvements that appear right after treatment can't be guaranteed to last when the patients return home.

But, as Waldrep said after his arrival here, "even if I can just regain some sensations, then the trip was worth it."

The Institute accepts so-called hopeless American cases in which the paraplegic patients have exhausted all other forms of treatment in the United States. Between 12 and 20 Americans apply to the clinic every year, but only three or four are accepted.

Since his arrival, Waldrep has been undergoing daily oxygen treatments. In addition to the daily enzyme injections, the doctors also have prescribed an "active physical therapy program" for the Texan.

KU Slates Cage Games

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fear not, you winter holidays basketball tournament fans. This season's Big Eight Conference tournament is the last, but starting next season the University of Kansas will schedule early January single games in Kansas City.

Opponents will be Syracuse in 1981, North Carolina in 1982, Duke in 1983, and possibly Louisville or Marquette in 1984.

"This is a great opportunity for the University of Kansas and the basketball people in Kansas City," Bob Marvan, KU's athletic director, confirmed Tuesday. "Coach (Ted) Owens has worked real hard at this, and we are all excited about it."

The Big Eight has after 22 years opted the preseason winter holidays tournament for the new postseason tournament in Kansas City, held for the first time last season.

Butch Beard Hired As NY Assistant

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran guard Butch Beard, who quit the New York Knicks last month, was named an assistant coach by the National Basketball Association club Tuesday.

Beard, 31, was a nine-year NBA veteran. He had played in seven games with

the Knicks this season, scoring 23 points, but left the team in anger Oct. 28, complaining about the way he was being used by then-coach Willis Reed.

Reed was replaced as coach of the Knicks last Saturday by Red Holzman.

Falcons Envision Playoffs

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett is still hoping his Falcons can catch the Western Conference leading Los Angeles Rams but remains concerned about the struggling offense heading into the National Football League playoff stretch.

Despite Sunday's miracle finish in New Orleans when the Falcons scored with 10 seconds left on a 57-yard tipped pass to win 20-17 and improve their record to 7-4, Bennett again spoke of Atlanta's inconsistent offense during his weekly news conference Tuesday.

"Offensively we struggled and didn't get much done," Bennett said of Sunday's triumph which left Atlanta only two games behind Los Angeles and very much in contention for a wild card playoff spot with five games left.

"I'm still not pleased with the way our offense is performing. We haven't been as consistent as we need to be down the stretch. We still have people falling off their blocks or making mistakes and it always seems to be a different person," he said.

As for the playoffs, Bennett still has thoughts of winning the division rather than making a postseason appearance as a wildcard entry.

"I think we've got to catch LA," said Bennett. "That's the key. If we win the rest of our games, we'll go."

"Twelve wins would make it a cinch. I think 11 would get you there without much trouble. Ten? I think you would have some problems with a bunch of other folks."

On Sunday the Falcons travel to Chicago to meet the Bears, a club that has lost eight consecutive games, but Bennett is not taking them lightly.

"Chicago should be a lot better from a record standpoint than they are," he said of its 3-8 record. "They have people that can play with anybody."

Bennett said defensive end Jeff Merrow, who dislocated a toe in Sunday's victory, is expected to play against the Bears but will be fitted with a special pad.

The second year coach also had praise for linebacker Fulton Kuykendall, who was in on 27 tackles against the Saints, 11 solo hits and 16 assists.

"I doubt if he can play any better," Bennett said of Kuykendall's play during the past three weeks.

Browns 'Not Giving Up'

BREA, Ohio (AP) — Sam Rutigliano, with a 3-6 record in his freshman year as a National Football League coach with the Cleveland Browns, isn't giving up on his team or his staff, but questions his own performance.

"I think my staff has done a great job, but I'm not happy with the job I've done," Rutigliano said. "No way in the world could I be happy with a 3-6. I think this football team could just as easily be 7-4."

Cleveland bowed 19-7 to Denver on Sunday, virtually removing the Browns' chances for a playoff berth.

But Rutigliano told reporters Monday that it will take more than a few frustrating losses and inept offensive performances to convince him that his team is a dud.

"Some people think the light at the end of the tunnel is an oncoming train, but I think that it's a beacon," he said. "I'd really be concerned if we were not competitive and were getting blown out of games, but that hasn't happened."

The Browns have five games remaining in the season, including next Sunday's matchup at Baltimore with the Colts, also 3-6.

Rutigliano said that if Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones is healthy enough to play, the Colts will be fired up.

"If he (Jones) plays, it will be like giving the Colts a shot of penicillin, the way it was when Joe Namath was able to return to the lineup for the Jets when I was an assistant in New York," Rutigliano said.

"It was absolutely amazing because the Jets were a whole new team when Joe lined up with them. They blocked better, played defense better, and definitely pass-blocked better — and it's the same with the Colts and Jones."

The Colts lost six of their first nine games after Jones suffered a shoulder separation in an exhibition contest.

He was injured again later in the season, and missed the final 12 minutes of Sunday's 17-14 victory over Seattle.

KREFFLE OUT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles tight end Keith Kreffle was placed on injured reserve Tuesday with a fractured rib and will miss the remainder of the National Football League season.



Short point collar.



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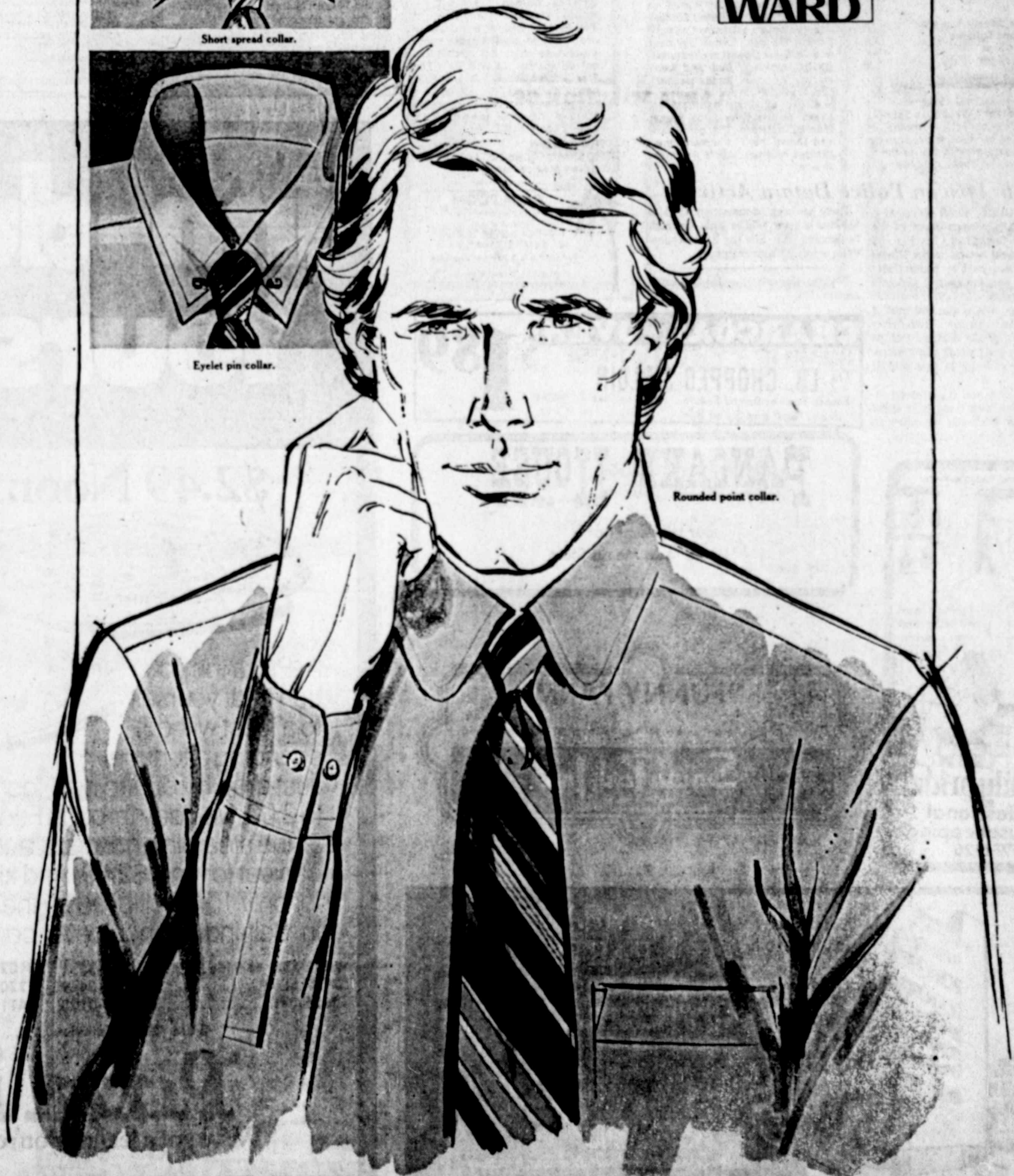
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Hackett Plays Lou Costello Again After 25 Years

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Twenty-five years after he doubled for Lou Costello in a movie, Buddy Hackett is playing the famous comedian again.

He plays Costello to Harvey Korman's Bud Abbott in "Bud and Lou," airing at 8 tonight on NBC (Channel 11 in Lubbock).

Hollywood has never had much success remembering its own film. But as film biographies go, this is one of the better ones, ranking with NBC's recent "Rain-

bow" on the early years of Judy Garland.

It captures not only the essence of what Abbott and Costello were all about, but Hackett and Korman have mastered their vaudeville routines. It is possible to forget Hackett and think of Costello when he spatters through "Who's on First" and then wails, "I'm a baaaaad boy!"

Although he's been in 16 movies and one TV series, Hackett is, of course, best known as a comedian. He's been appear-

ing regularly at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas for 20 years.

Hackett doubled for an ailing Costello in the long shots of the 1953 movie "Fireman, Save My Child." Later, after Costello died, Hackett said Costello's daughter Carol asked him to give her away at her wedding. She told him he reminded her of her father.

"I knew Costello," Hackett said. "I liked him. He said something I didn't un-



COMEDY TEAM DOUBLES — Going through routines for the television film "Bud and Lou" are Buddy Hackett (left) as Lou Costello and Harvey Korman, playing the role of Bud Abbott. Critics say their mastery of the comic routines has made viewers forget it's Hackett and Korman and think they're watching Abbott and Costello. (AP Laserphoto)

work in the morning and I was the last one to leave at night. I've only had two really happy times in show business. This and on 'It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World.'

"I work night clubs and like it. But the really happy times are when the work gets separated. It becomes pure pleasure."

Hackett said, "When I heard Harvey Korman was playing Bud I was sick. I thought only a straight man could play a straight man. But he was incredible. Some days I had scenes without him and I didn't like it as much. I liked it better when we were working together."

Hackett, who admits he is superstitious, said, "There was a lot of scary stuff in that picture. Lou's baby dies in the picture and, being the father of three, that was scary. Then seeing the Internal Revenue Service take away everything Bud and Lou owned. You wonder, could it happen again? Am I tempting fate?"

Wednesday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
November 15, 1978

KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

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 — Partnership Week continues
- 6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy (R)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Syndicated columnist Erma Bombeck gives her unique humorous insight to everyday events
- 9:30 The Adams Chronicles — "John Quincy Adams, President" (Repeats at 5 and 11 p.m. today; 12 noon Sat.)
- 9:30 Jeopardy
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Performances
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 11:00 America Alive
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lilies, Yogs and You (R)
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 2:30 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Hollywood Squares
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Gilligan's Island
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 ABC Afterschool Special — "Dinky Hocker" Wendie Jo Sperber, June Lockhart, A mother who devotes her time to the problems of others doesn't realize the seriousness of her daughter's compulsive overeating
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 The Electric Company
- 4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 4:30 Guns Make
- 4:30 Young People's Special — "The Rebel Slave"
- 5:00 The Adams Chronicles (R of AM)
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary is forced to hold off the romantic advances of a young cameraman
- 6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course (Repeats Saturday)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — When Samantha craves food, it appears, with complications
- 7:00 Special: "Elections '78" — The outcome of the Key Issues
- 7:00 Dick Clark's Live Wednesday — Guests are Johnny Mathis, AB-BA, David Frye, Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello
- 7:00 A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving — Emmy Award winning animated special, concocted around a rather novel Thanksgiving meal served around a ping-pong table in Charlie Brown's backyard (R)
- 7:00 Eight is Enough — "The War Between the Bradfords" The Bradford household is turned into a fiery battleground of the sexes
- 7:30 How Bugs Bunny Won the West — Animated and live action special. Denver Pyle is special guest star and host. Along with the indefatigable Bugs, the spoof of the western saga also stars Yosemite Sam, Daffy Duck and Porky Pig
- 8:00 Great Performances — "A Month in the Country" Sir Frederick Ashton's ballet, based on Ivan Turgenev's 19th Century drama, broadcast from London's Covent Garden. Lynne Seymour and Anthony Dowell are featured
- 8:00 NBC Movie, "Bud and Lou" Harvey Korman, Buddy Hackett. Concerns the career of the comedy team of Abbott and Costello. Looks at the behind the scenes feuding between the comedians and shows them in some of their famous routines. World Premiere movie
- 8:00 Police Woman / S.W.A.T. — Police Woman: "Anatomy of Two Rapes" Pepper and Crowley are called in on two cases starting out as rape, but each turns out differently / S.W.A.T.: "The Steel Plated Security Blanket" A gang of thieves rip off an armored car then use it in an attempted heist of jewelry in a beauty contest (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:30 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 New Mexico Report

derstand at the time. It took me years to know what he meant. It was when I doubled for him and I visited him in the hospital. He said, "Don't let them push you around."

"Over the years I came to know what he meant. They always thought comedians weren't bright. What he meant was follow your instincts. Don't let some guy with a title or position try to tell you what's funny. It's very important to be obstinate, to stick to what you know is right."

Hackett portrays Costello at times like a pugnacious streetfighter. Costello's battles with studio officials and finally with his partner were legendary.

"I was the same kind of guy," said the Brooklyn-born Hackett, who was in a dressing room backstage at "The Merv Griffin Show" after an appearance there. "I was a streetfighter. I think anybody is, no matter what method you use. I remember an interpretation of the Golden Rule I heard in Las Vegas — 'The man who has the gold rules.' That's another way of saying you're a streetfighter."

The film also stars Michele Lee as Costello's wife, Anne, and Arte Johnson as their manager, Eddie Sherman. Robert

Reed appears as a studio executive.

"It was very gratifying to do this picture," said Hackett. "I loved going to

ORIENTAL RUG SHOW & SALE
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MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.99 FRI & SAT "Dovey Quilter" Starting at 9PM Nightly
Steak Fingers, Baked Potato or French Fries, Sautéed Bar, Steak Toast

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL ...NEW LOCATION **RILEY'S BURGER**
STEAK FINGER DINNER 1.59 | FRESH MADE SUPERDOGS .40

Country Square Inner Theatre
NOW SHOWING... "NO SMOKER'S NIGHT" Thursday Nov. 15th in cooperation with American Cancer Society
BUFFET SERVICE & 30 PM P.B. SHOW ENTERTAINMENT FOLLOWED BY PRODUCTION
Friday & Saturday \$11.00 Student Rates \$7.00

2 1/2 miles west of Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway
Not With My Daughter

DIET PROBLEMS SEEN
JAKARTA (AP) — Indonesia's minister of health said Tuesday that almost one million pre-school age children are suffering from serious protein deficiencies because of inadequate diet. Suardhono Surjaningrat said that between 65,000 and 90,000 children under six years old also are threatened with blindness caused by serious vitamin deficiencies. The nutrition problems are due to poverty, insufficient food supply, poor education and health care, the minister said.

South African Police Detain Activist

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Sally Motlana, vice-president of the South African Council of Churches and wife of prominent Soweto leader Nhatso Motlana, is being held by police under the terrorism act, the council said in a statement Tuesday.

Mrs. Motlana, who is also chairman of the influential African Housewives League, was originally detained Oct. 25 under security laws which allow detention for a maximum of 14 days without charges.

But the council said it had been informed she was now being held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act, which allows indefinite detention without trial.

William Hogarth, the English artist, died in 1764.

There has been no indication why Mrs. Motlana is being held or what she might be charged with. She has been detained twice before without charges.

William Hogarth, the English artist, died in 1764.

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OPEN LATE
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French Jeans Accepted

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2907 Slide 797-3469
3605 34th 797-3223

2102 Broadway 765-8408
1220 50th 744-4519
3411 Loop 289 South 797-0368

3105 Otten/Plainview 293-4335

Pizza inn.
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

Inn-dulge Yourself.

\$2.49 Noon Buffet.

At Pizza Inn you can treat yourself to a feast without spending a fortune. Just drop by during our Noon Buffet from 11:00 to 2:00, Monday through Friday. We'll serve you all the steaming hot pizza and fresh salad you can eat for only \$2.49. And kids under 12 can eat for only 15¢ multiplied by their age. So come on in. Self-indulgence never cost so little.

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3605 34th 797-3223

2102 Broadway 765-8408
1220 50th 744-4519
3411 Loop 289 South 797-0368

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Pizza inn.
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DOMESTIC SCENE SET FOR "OLIVER!" — Carol Christian, left, James Hogue and Leann Kuentler rehearse their respective roles as daughter Charlotte, Mr. Sowerberry the undertaker, and Mrs. Sowerberry the overseer for the upcoming South Plains College/community musical "Oliver!" The young women are SPC students and Hogue is an actor from the community. "Oliver!" will play at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, in the SPC Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the SPC drama office or purchasing them at the door.

Public Views
On Children's
Video Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organizations calling for federal regulation of television commercials aimed at children urged Tuesday that citizens tell the government how they feel about the ads.

"The public has about one more week to get letters off to the Federal Trade Commission before the period for public comment ends," said Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television.

Mrs. Charren, who has been calling for the regulation for a decade, spoke before a news conference at which consumer, labor and other groups supported the FTC's inquiry into the impact of TV advertising on children.

The FTC's comment period ends Nov. 24, meaning that letters from concerned citizens should be mailed within a week to get there on time, she said.

"We know that the industries that are profiting from this advertising are going to make known their views to the FTC in a myriad of ways. We'd like for people who don't have any money at stake to tell the FTC what they think of children's advertising."

"We are asking people to spend one hour watching the kind of television aimed at children and then write the FTC," she said.

The FTC is considering a number of remedies to possible unfair advertising aimed at children. These include a ban on ads aimed at children less than 8 years old, who have been determined by the FTC staff to be too young to understand the selling purpose of the commercials.

Another possibility under FTC consideration is to require industry-financed "corrective advertising." These ads would give information to balance commercials to children, such as ads promoting good nutrition to balance those for highly sugared cereal.

The FTC proceeding is strongly opposed by advertising, broadcasting and toy industry groups as well as by individual cereal manufacturers. They have said a regulation is unneeded and would violate First Amendment rights to advertise.

The address for public comments is Presiding Officer, Children's Advertising Rulemaking, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580.

Moyers Revives 'Journal' On Public TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Moyers' decision two years ago to leave non-commercial TV for CBS was good cause for disappointment at the Public Broadcasting Service. So it's not difficult to understand that sinking feeling at CBS when Moyers announced last spring that he would return to PBS.

"I'm deeply sorry, both personally and professionally, that he time. "He is a superlative reporter and a fine human being."

There is ample reason for that kind of sentiment. Moyers commands respect from colleagues and viewers alike; his journalism for both public and commercial TV has won widespread acclaim.

In that heady context, Moyers chose a fitting subject for the revival Monday evening of PBS' "Bill Moyers Journal" — an hour-long White House conversation with President Carter.

"Bill Moyers Journal" begins a regular schedule of weekly programs in January.

"There are certain news questions everybody is interested in, including Bill," says the program's executive producer, Joan Konner, of the Carter special. "But what he's really interested in is the man and the office, the changes it's made in him, his frustrations, reactions to things."

"Reporters covering the White House

interrogate the president about topical issues in regular press conversations," Moyers, once news secretary to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, says. "In all my conversations, I am just as interested in the individuals as the issues. I am most curious about how individuals, including presidents, find meaning in their lives."

The observations, Konner's and Moyers, taken together, go a long way in describing "Bill Moyers Journal." About half the programs upcoming, the producer says, will be of the "conversation" variety; the remainder, documentaries.

In each instance, Konner says, Moyers' approach is the same: "Bill always has been interested in finding out what is going on in peoples' minds, as expressed through artists, writers, philosophers."

"We'll do some hard-news subjects,"

she says. "but in general, we'll be trying to capture and report ideas, the ways people are thinking and why they're doing what they're doing."

Moyers' brief tenure as correspondent for "CBS Reports" was a frustrating one. "CBS Reports," he said in announcing his decision to leave the network, simply could not provide "the satisfaction or the impact I want through irregularly scheduled broadcasts, no matter how good each one may be."

The short-lived relationship with CBS was not wholly unpleasant, however, the result of Moyers' understanding of the medium. "On CBS there are first-class journalists, but they don't get the time on the air," he said in a newspaper inter-

view. "On public broadcasting, they have the time on the air, but they don't have the resources. One has the money but not the time, the other has the time but not the money."

Legislation in 1945 ordered elections in the United States to take place during the first week of November because "harvesting is over then and winter has not yet made the roads impassable."

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PG BY POPULAR DEMAND
7:40 & 9:30

GREGORY PECK LAURENCE FOLBERG
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THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL
if they survive... will we!

6:35 & 9:00

WINCHESTER
LAST 2 NIGHTS
PG BONNY & MAPIE OSAGOND

CINEMA WEST
FINAL 2 DAYS
WHERE TIME BEGAN
JULES VERNE'S CLASSIC THRILLER!
KENNETH MORE

VILLAGE
2ND GREAT WEEK!
JAWS 2
PG MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

ARNETT BENSON
2ND GREAT WEEK!
JAWS 2
PG MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

DOLLAR MOVIES
ALL SEATS \$1 ALL SHOWS

LINDSEY
ANGIE DICKINSON
"BIG BAG MAMA"
OPEN 1:45-2:00-5:02-8:04 (R)
— PLUS —
CLORIS LEACHMAN
"CRAZY MAMA"
3:36-6:32-9:34

NOW SHOWING

THE WILD GESE

6:30 & 9:10

Sound the LAFF ALARM for Yardsbird Conway

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY THAT-A-WAY

7:10 & 9:05

Tim Conway

"OUTRAGEOUS"

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OF THE FUNNIEST MOVIE EVER MADE

STARTS FRIDAY!

Winchester

A WEDDING

SHOW TIMES 2:15-4:45-7:10-9:35

Midnight Express

SHOWTIMES 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

A comedy from Universal Pictures

SHOWTIMES 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50

GOIN' SOUTH

Starring Jack Nicholson

SHOWTIMES 1:05 3:15-5:25-7:40-9:55

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
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"LIPS AND MCCAIN"
PLUS "TEENAGE MILKMAID"

CORRAL DRIVE-IN
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PLUS "MESSAGE PARLOR"

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HIGH-BALLIN'
IS ANOTHER
PETER FONDA—JERRY REED
Starring CHUCK NORRIS

TRIPLE FEATURE IN DRIP VIDEO
HARD CANDY
"THE DEEPEST 3-D OF ALL"
WILDCAT WOMEN
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3 GREAT ADULT HITS 11-12 R

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STARTS AT DUSK
CANTERFLAS
EL PATRULLERO 777

PLUS SECOND FEATURE
BONNIE & CLYDE
ANGEL GARCIA
JERRY BRADY
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START AT DUSK
THE HOT ONE

PLUS SECOND HOT FEATURE
DIRTY TRICK
THE DIRTIEST MOVIE IN TOWN

When in Southern California visit **UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR**

HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD
unpredictable! unbelievable! indestructable!
...and loving their way across America

If they survive, they've got to be **HEROES**

A TURMAN-FOSTER COMPANY PRODUCTION
"HEROES"
Co-starring HARRISON FORD - Written by JAMES CARABATSOS - Music by JACK NITZSCHE and RICHARD HAZARD - Directed by JEREMY PAUL KAGAN - Produced by DAVID FOSTER and LAWRENCE TURMAN - A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICAL COLOR

STARTS FRIDAY, NOV. 17
LUBBOCK.....UA SOUTH PLAINS IV

Also Starting at These Theatres

BROWNFIELD	Regal #2	11/22
LEVYLAND	Wallace	11/22
PLAINVIEW	Astro Di	11/22
LAMBSA	Movies	12/1

Corn Storage Short In Northern Areas

(UPI) — Storage space to handle this fall's bumper 6.8 billion bushel corn crop ranges from adequate to extremely tight and is aggravated in some locations by the perennial and now almost legendary rail crunch.

In southern Minnesota and portions of northwest and central Iowa, farmers are beginning to pile grain high on the ground and on uncovered asphalt slabs, taking their chances with the weather.

Conversely, Illinois and Indiana agricultural officials reported storage space — for the most part — adequate but the potential for shortages as the harvest nears completion.

Nearly ideal weather has kept the harvest flowing fairly smooth and has allowed farmers to harvest the corn crop first, somewhat easing the pinch on transportation and storage or at least delaying it.

In Iowa — the nation's largest corn producer — the state Commerce Commission adopted emergency rules in late October to provide for licensing of temporary storage facilities. Commissioners said they found it necessary to act "because of this year's record harvest, the large amount of carry-over grain in storage from previous years and the severe shortage of transportation."

Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner Bill Walker said mounds of corn were piled high on the ground in many places throughout the southern portion of his state. He blamed the storage problems on the huge crop, a shortage of cement to build storage facilities and a severe rail car shortage.

"We've communicated with as many powers as we can to solve this problem," he said. "But it's a physical problem and it takes time to respond."

Other agricultural observers also blamed the cement shortage in the upper Midwest which they say was caused by a higher than usual demand from the construction industry.

In addition, they said, excess storage capacity does exist in some areas but it cannot be used because it is designed to store only one kind of grain at a time. Thus, any unused capacity in partially filled grain bins can only be used for the same kind of grain that is already in place.

In Illinois where storage has so far been adequate, Glen Ludwig of the Illinois Grain Corp. credits the increase in on-farm storage facilities within the last year. He said the northern portions of the state were the most likely to experience short supplies of storage.

Some government and industry experts said the rail car shortage is the worst ever with as little as 10 percent of the demand for grain hopper cars being met.

"It's a nationwide problem," said Floyd Gaibler, an agricultural economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "But the greatest concentration is in the Corn Belt and other major grain-producing states."

The railroads have continued to increase the number of cars available, officials said, but those numbers have simply failed to meet the increased demand for them.

Many observers said the perennial rail car shortage will never be changed because railroads do not want to buy an adequate number of cars for just one time of the year and be saddled with an excess the rest of the year.

And, Ken Ludlow of the Iowa Grain and Feed Association called the covered hopper car "one of the most inefficient pieces of equipment to haul grain." The

problem, he said, is the cars haul the grain to Gulf ports but must return empty.

Another transportation wrinkle this year has been the greater-than-usual amount of grain stored in on-farm facilities, rather than in terminal elevators. Such facilities are widely scattered and often located far from markets.

Cattle Futures Finish Mixed In Active Trading

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 50 points higher to 20 points lower in active trade of 22,753 cars Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Distant January and February paced the advance with only June lower after slipping 32. The gain ran to 65 in February before resistance was met.

A cash-connected commission house was a prominent buyer, with demand coming despite increased cattle arrivals and the possibility of a bearish cattle-on-feed report.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 77 to 78A cents a pound, f.o.b. river points, which is the lowest since April. Cash cattle were off 50 cents, steady to firm, with the best top \$53.50 per hundredweight. Slaughter was 141,000 head. The major markets are expecting 18,300 head today.

Floor traders' immediate comments on the cattle-on-feed report were bullish. They noted placements at 96 percent

and numbers on feed at 114 percent, well below the averages, and marketings at 117 percent, well ahead of the average and looked for sharply higher openings with possibly limit level gains at the start or shortly after in live cattle futures today.

Feeder cattle futures closed 60 higher to 5 lower on 2,580 contracts. August was up the most with only April lower.

Earlier, November lost 90 and October gained 82 in erratic action ahead of the cattle-on-feed report, which some traders expected to show record placements for October. Averages indicated two percent more than a year ago.

Cash feeder cattle were steady to up \$1 with the best top \$98 per hundredweight at San Antonio. There were 110 deliveries. About 7,000 head are expected at the major terminals today.

Hog futures closed 65 higher to 17 lower on 6,671 cars. April and June were up the most, with only August lower. April was up 80 and nearby December was off 50 in early trade.

Late support spilled over from the cattle futures pit after early selling on heavy hog runs and lower prices. The increased slaughter also weighed on futures in the early trade.

Wholesale hams were unchanged at 94 to 107 cents a pound f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were off 25 cents to \$2 with the best top \$49.25 per hundredweight, a nine week low at Peoria.

Kill was 325,000 head. The major terminals are expecting receipts to total 26,500 head today.

Pork belly (bacon) futures ignored gains in other meat pits and closed 30 to 62 lower led by March.

March lost 97 early, after February briefly gained 40. Volume was 4,777 cars.

Selling generally traced to heavy local storings this week and the possibility of heavy input of out-of-town last week. Weakness in cash hogs and the easier tone to cash bellies also contributed to late pressure.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged at 57 to 59 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

REVIEWING THE RECORD OF CONGRESS in 1978, officials of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. note that three actions can be of benefit to High Plains producers either in the short term or long term.

The Emergency Agricultural Act of 1978, although aimed primarily at helping hard-hit grain farmers, did put a 48-cent minimum loan rate on cotton. It also "changed for the better" the formula to be used by USDA in setting the cotton loan level, PCG officials say, and authorized an increase in the cotton target price when a set-aside is in effect on cotton or other commodities.

THE 50.23-CENT LOAN ANNOUNCED for 1979 would have been the same without the minimum or the revised loan-setting formula, according to PCG executive vice president Donald Johnson, but the act "could influence the loan level in future years."

Also, in the event set-asides are required, the secretary of agriculture could raise the 1979 target price under the new law. An increase in the loan level for 1979 would require new legislation, Johnson says.

Effects of the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978 may be more significant for 1979, Johnson believes.

"The disastrous crop experienced by many of our producers this year will make financing 1979 operations difficult for some," he says, "and the Farmers Home Administration now has authority to be of much more help to these producers than before."

UNDER THE EMERGENCY SECTION of the new act, FmHA now can make mortgage loans up to \$300,000 and operating loans up to \$200,000. Previous ceilings on the two loan types, respectively, were \$100,000 and \$50,000.

These loans may be made only in counties where property damage or severe production losses have occurred as a result of a natural disaster (including drought) and the county has been designated a disaster area.

Disaster areas are declared by the President or designated by the secretary of agriculture following requests from state governors. And where no more than 25 farms or ranches are involved, the state FmHA director may authorize emergency loans.

INTEREST RATES ON EMERGENCY LOANS, depending upon type and size, range from 3 to 5 percent. Applications for such loans should be made to county FmHA offices.

The Agricultural Trade Act of 1978, passed just before Congress adjourned in October, seeks to promote export sales of farm products. It improves the credit terms under which commodities can be sold to foreign countries, adds China to the list of countries eligible for credit, and instructs USDA to open six to 25 overseas sales promotion centers.

"Anything that increases the offers of U. S. cotton or other commodities is a plus for price prospects," Johnson says, "and this act certainly has possibilities in that direction."

FFA Contest Winners Listed

Abernathy, Lockney, Motley County, Petersburg and Plainview Future Farmers of America chapters took first place honors at the Plainview District FFA leadership contest Tuesday.

Abernathy won first in the junior farm skills division of the contest, while Cotton Center received second place and Hale Center took third place.

Top honors in the senior farm skills contest went to Abernathy and Cotton Center won second. Third place went to Petersburg.

Junior chapter conducting competition was won by Plainview, Abernathy won second and Lockney won third place in that division.

Motley County took first place honors in the senior chapter conducting division followed by Plainview in second place and Petersburg in third place.

First place in the quiz team contest went to Lockney. Abernathy took second place and Dimmitt took third place.

Radio broadcasting was won by Petersburg. Second place went to Lockney and third place was won by Abernathy.

The length of the U.S.-Canadian border, excluding Alaska, is 3,987 miles.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
42,000 lbs. cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	54.25	55.00	54.25	54.77	+ .32
Jan	54.40	54.95	54.40	54.92	+ .22
Feb	55.30	56.05	55.30	55.82	+ .42
Mar	57.15	57.75	57.15	57.50	+ .15
Apr	59.10	59.65	59.10	59.20	+ .10
May	59.30	59.70	59.30	59.42	+ .15
Jun	58.50	58.70	58.30	58.70	+ .10
Jul	58.10	58.40	58.10	58.90	+ .20
Aug	56.90	57.30	56.90	57.10	+ .10
Sep	56.10	56.50	56.10	56.20	+ .10
Oct	55.10	55.50	55.10	55.20	+ .10
Est. sales: 22,311; sales Mon. 28,484					
Total open interest Mon. 10,851, off 544 from Fri.					

FEEDER CATTLE

42,000 lbs. cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Nov	46.40	46.80	46.40	46.82	+ .22
Dec	46.40	46.80	46.40	46.85	+ .18
Jan	46.40	46.80	46.40	46.85	+ .18
Feb	46.40	46.80	46.40	46.85	+ .18
Mar	46.40	46.80	46.40	46.85	+ .18
Apr	46.40	46.80	46.40	46.85	+ .18
May	46.40	46.80	46.40	46.85	+ .18
Jun	46.40	46.80	46.40	46.85	+ .18
Jul	46.40	46.80	46.40	46.85	+ .18
Aug	46.40	46.80	46.40	46.85	+ .18
Sep	46.40	46.80	46.40	46.85	+ .18
Oct	46.40	46.80	46.40	46.85	+ .18
Est. sales: 2,440; sales Mon. 2,710					
Total open interest Mon. 17,425, off 128 from Fri.					

LIVE HOGS

30,000 lbs. cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	51.10	51.80	50.75	51.55	+ .30
Jan	51.10	51.80	50.75	51.55	+ .30
Feb	51.10	51.80	50.75	51.55	+ .30
Mar	51.10	51.80	50.75	51.55	+ .30
Apr	51.10	51.80	50.75	51.55	+ .30
May	51.10	51.80	50.75	51.55	+ .30
Jun	51.10	51.80	50.75	51.55	+ .30
Jul	51.10	51.80	50.75	51.55	+ .30
Aug	51.10	51.80	50.75	51.55	+ .30
Sep	51.10	51.80	50.75	51.55	+ .30
Oct	51.10	51.80	50.75	51.55	+ .30
Est. sales: 6,532; sales Mon. 6,475					
Total open interest Mon. 11,143, off 118 from Fri.					

PORK BELLIES

30,000 lbs. cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	42.10	42.80	42.10	42.85	+ .30
Jan	42.10	42.80	42.10	42.85	+ .30
Feb	42.10	42.80	42.10	42.85	+ .30
Mar	42.10	42.80	42.10	42.85	+ .30
Apr	42.10	42.80	42.10	42.85	+ .30
May	42.10	42.80	42.10	42.85	+ .30
Jun	42.10	42.80	42.10	42.85	+ .30
Jul	42.10	42.80	42.10	42.85	+ .30
Aug	42.10	42.80	42.10	42.85	+ .30
Sep	42.10	42.80	42.10	42.85	+ .30
Oct	42.10	42.80	42.10	42.85	+ .30
Est. sales: 4,777; sales Mon. 4,475					
Total open interest Mon. 11,143, off 118 from Fri.					

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat and soybean futures traded lower while corn prices were mixed Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

A government report showing a drop in soybean and wheat exports and a projected increase in world grain production led to selling in soybeans and wheat, which drifted lower in light trading.

The Agriculture Department predicted that world wheat and wheat flour production in the 1978-79 crop year would total 422.5 million tons, compared to the 415.7 million tons projected earlier.

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

WHEAT
LMB 1/2 dollars per bu.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	3.40 1/2	3.40 3/4	3.40 1/4	3.40 3/4	-.04 1/4
Jan	3.40 1/2	3.40 3/4	3.40 1/4	3.40 3/4	-.04 1/4
Feb	3.40 1/2	3.40 3/4	3.40 1/4	3.40 3/4	-.04 1/4
Mar	3.40 1/2	3.40 3/4	3.40 1/4	3.40 3/4	-.04 1/4
Apr	3.40 1/2	3.40 3/4	3.40 1/4	3.40 3/4	-.04 1/4
May	3.40 1/2	3.40 3/4	3.40 1/4	3.40 3/4	-.04 1/4
Jun	3.40 1/2	3.40 3/4	3.40 1/4	3.40 3/4	-.04 1/4
Jul	3.40 1/2	3.40 3/4	3.40 1/4	3.40 3/4	-.04 1/4
Aug	3.40 1/2	3.40 3/4	3.40 1/4	3.40 3/4	-.04 1/4
Sep	3.40 1/2	3.40 3/4	3.40 1/4	3.40 3/4	-.04 1/4
Oct	3.40 1/2	3.40 3/4	3.40 1/4	3.40 3/4	-.04 1/4
Est. sales: 14,318					
Total open interest Mon. 46,147, up 341 from Fri.					

CORN

LMB 1/2 dollars per bu.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	2.79 1/2	2.79 3/4	2.79 1/4	2.79 3/4	-.01
Jan	2.79 1/2	2.79 3/4	2.79 1/4	2.79 3/4	-.01
Feb	2.79 1/2	2.79 3/4	2.79 1/4	2.79 3/4	-.01
Mar	2.79 1/2	2.79 3/4	2.79 1/4	2.79 3/4	-.01
Apr	2.79 1/2	2.79 3/4	2.79 1/4	2.79 3/4	-.01
May	2.79 1/2	2.79 3/4	2.79 1/4	2.79 3/4	-.01
Jun	2.79 1/2	2.79 3/4	2.79 1/4	2.79 3/4	-.01
Jul	2.79 1/2	2.79 3/4	2.79 1/4	2.79 3/4	-.01
Aug	2.79 1/2	2.79 3/4	2.79 1/4	2.79 3/4	-.01
Sep	2.79 1/2	2.79 3/4	2.79 1/4	2.79 3/4	-.01
Oct	2.79 1/2	2.79 3/4	2.79 1/4	2.79 3/4	-.01
Est. sales: 34,147					
Total open interest Mon. 146,787, off 482 from Fri.					

OATS

LMB 1/2 dollars per bu.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	1.30	1.30 1/2	1.30	1.30	-.01
Jan	1.30	1.30 1/2	1.30	1.30	-.01
Feb	1.30	1.30 1/2	1.30	1.30	-.01
Mar	1.30	1.30 1/2	1.30	1.30	-.01
Apr	1.30	1.30 1/2	1.30	1.30	-.01
May	1.30	1.30 1/2	1.30	1.30	-.01
Jun	1.30	1.30 1/2	1.30	1.30	-.01
Jul	1.30	1.30 1/2	1.30	1.30	-.01
Aug	1.30	1.30 1/2	1.30	1.30	-.01
Sep	1.30	1.30 1/2	1.30	1.30	-.01
Oct	1.30	1.30 1/2	1.30	1.30	-.01
Est. sales: 821					
Total open interest Mon. 16,434, off 51 from Fri.					

SOYBEANS

LMB 1/2 dollars per bu.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Nov	4.70	4.70 1/2	4.70	4.70	-.05
Dec	4.70	4.70 1/2	4.70	4.70	-.05
Jan	4.70	4.70 1/2	4.70	4.70	-.05
Feb	4.70	4.70 1/2	4.70	4.70	-.05
Mar	4.70	4.70 1/2	4.70	4.70	-.05
Apr	4.70	4.70 1/2	4.70	4.70	-.05
May	4.70	4.70 1/2	4.70	4.70	-.05
Jun	4.70	4.70 1/2	4.70	4.70	-.05
Jul	4.70	4.70 1/2	4.70	4.70	-.05
Aug	4.70	4.70 1/2	4.70	4.70	-.05
Sep	4.70	4.70 1/2	4.70	4.70	-.05
Oct	4.70	4.70 1/2	4.70	4.70	-.05
Est. sales: 39,814					
Total open interest Mon. 146,646, up 290 from Fri.					

SOYBEAN OIL

LMB 1/2 dollars per 100 lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dec	34.15	34.19	33.85	33.92	-.33
Jan	34.15	34.19	33.85	33.92	-.33
Feb	34.15	34.19	33.85	33.92	-.33
Mar	34.15	34.19	33.85	33.92	-.33
Apr	34.15	34.19	33.85	33.92	-.33
May	34.15	34.19	33.85	33.92	-.33
Jun	34.15	34.19	33.85	3	

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



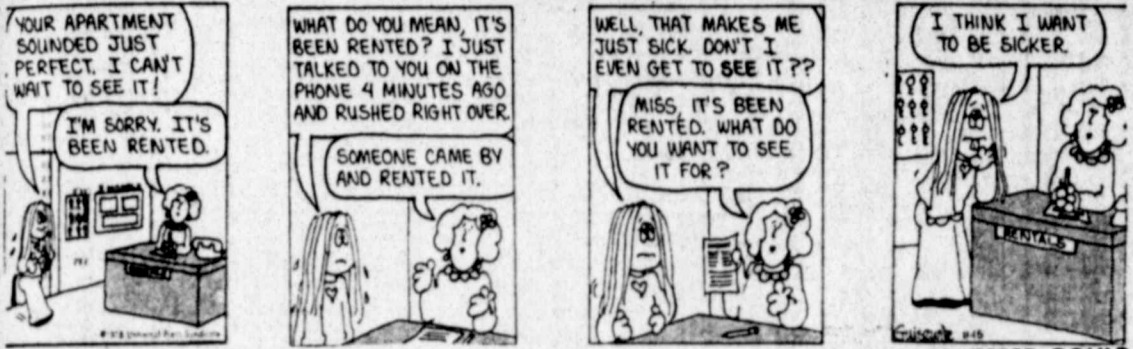
RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



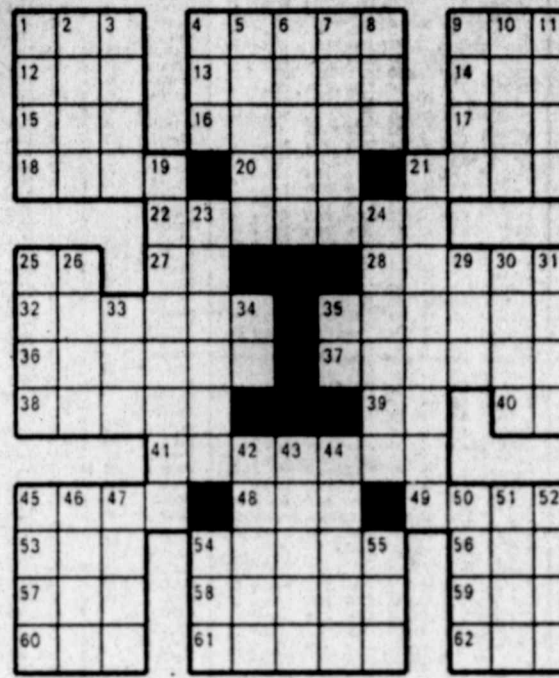
ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS 39 Viet-Cong (abbr.)

- 1 Christian symbol, 4 in common, 9 Belonging to the thing, 12 Almond, 13 Moses' brother, 14 Hockey league (abbr.), 15 Depression initials, 16 Separate, 17 Of God (Lat.), 18 Eye infection, 20 Arrival-time guess (abbr.), 21 Having pedal digits, 22 Chile president, 25 Mercury symbol, 27 Compass point, 28 Anxiety (Ger.), 32 Picnic, 35 Capital of Canada, 36 Drop down suddenly, 37 Gap, 38 Hail, 40 College degree (abbr.), 41 Slink, 45 Sparks, 48 Rime, 49 Diminutive suffix, 53 Kind, 54 Love to excess, 56 Author Fleming, 57 Eleventh month (abbr.), 58 Top of altar, 59 College degree (abbr.), 60 Bandleader, 61 Item of value, 62 Zodiac sign, 1 Of India (prefix), 10 You (archaic), 11 Slipped, 19 Simplicity, 21 Arm, 23 Dimension, 24 Grammar term, 25 Beer ingredient, 26 Aquatic bird, 29 Channel, 3 Remain, 31 Scotch cup, 33 Day of week (abbr.), 6 Anger, 34 Germanium symbol, 35 Exclamation of surprise, 42 Travels in, 43 Objects of worship, 44 Part of a poem, 45 Color a picture, 46 Succulent plant, 47 Russian secret police, 50 Work soil, 51 Story, 52 Inner (prefix), 54 Doctors' group, 55 Consume



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB SAUNDERS



"Our financial situation is now fluid. Everything's going down the drain."

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATLEY



"PERHAPS THAT WILL REFRESH THE WITNESS' MEMORY!"

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



COMPLETE STOCKS LIST NYSE, AMEX

Mart Suffers Broad Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising interest rates, inflation worries and talk of a possible recession added up to another broad loss for the stock market Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, which had fallen 15.08 Monday to its lowest closing level in seven months, dropped another 6.75 to 785.26.

In the past month the average has tumbled 111.83 points.

Losers outstripped gainers by more than a 5-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, with more than 1,300 issues losing ground.

Analysts said stock prices were depressed by a widespread belief that interest rates will continue to rise.

A handful of banks in Chicago and Philadelphia raised their prime lending rates Monday from 10 1/2 to 11 percent.

Although other banks have been slow to match that increase so far, a number of analysts contend that recent rises in open-market money rates have virtually assured that the basic rate on blue-chip loans will go to at least 1 1/2 by the end of the year.

New York (AP) — Tuesday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close. Prices and volume associated for securities also traded on other markets.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like ACP, AMP, ANA, ASA, AT&T, etc.

Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones averages: High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like 30 Ind, 30 Trn, 1st Yr, etc.

OTC Stock

Table listing OTC stocks with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like Amax, Amco, Amstar, etc.

Main table of stock prices with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like Amax, Amco, Amstar, etc.

Footnotes

Stocks in this column are listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Dividends are listed in the following table as annual distributions based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Dividends are listed in dollars and cents unless otherwise indicated. Dividends are listed in dollars and cents unless otherwise indicated.

Table of dividends with columns: Ticker, Dividend, Date. Includes symbols like Amax, Amco, Amstar, etc.

plus stock dividend. c—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. d—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. e—Paid this year. f—Paid in full. g—Sales in full. h—Called. i—Paid in full. j—Paid in full. k—Paid in full. l—Paid in full. m—Paid in full. n—Paid in full. o—Paid in full. p—Paid in full. q—Paid in full. r—Paid in full. s—Paid in full. t—Paid in full. u—Paid in full. v—Paid in full. w—Paid in full. x—Paid in full. y—Paid in full. z—Paid in full.

Table of stock prices with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like Amax, Amco, Amstar, etc.

Table of stock prices with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like Amax, Amco, Amstar, etc.

and ex-distrib...
rights, y-Es-divi...
Sales in full...
warrants, w...
-Es-distrib...
of ownership...
of the bankruptcy...
by this com...

American Exchange

Table of stock market data for American Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

New York

Table of stock market data for New York, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Options

Table of options market data, including columns for option symbols, prices, and changes.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market indices and trends, including NYSE, Dow Jones, and various bond indices.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their performance metrics.

Options

Detailed table of options contracts, including call and put options for various stocks.

New National Smoker Study:

Merit Taste Impresses Toughest Critics.

'Enriched Flavor' tobacco proved satisfying even to high tar smokers in latest research.

What do smokers of high tar cigarettes—the toughest taste critics of low tar smoking—have to say about low tar MERIT?

Read what they thought in a new, nationwide research effort:

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

And current MERIT smokers reported:

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1978



considering other brands.

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is the first real taste alternative for high tar smokers.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Prices eff...

Most want
**GIRLS
PANTS &**
4 to 6x
\$5
Reg. 5.97

Denims, cordu
cloth and mor
polyester/cotto
Fashion detail
Navy, Green or
Styles available may var

The
FISH
Hi-impact
the family
or the Seto

Supplement to
Broomville &
and Daily Mer
Chatham: 014

G

Markets

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Thursday, Nov. 16, 1978

THAT'S A TALL CAKE — It takes a tall oven — actually some improvisation to bake a cake this high. The approximately 17-foot confection was the work of bakers at a plush hotel in Jakarta, Indonesia. It's big but no record breaker by world standards. A 50-foot cake baked in the United States in 1976 is believed to hold the "highest cake" title. (AP Laserphoto)

Family Pet Snitches On Owner

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — A canine named Fred became an FBI informant, but undoubtedly is in the doghouse with his owners.

Federal agents seeking Robert Lewis Van Meerbeke on charges of filing a false passport application last week went to Mrs. Van Meerbeke's Mill Valley apartment to see if she knew the whereabouts of her husband, from whom she is separated.

As she explained that she had not seen her spouse for a long time, the family dog

Fred began pawing and sniffing at a closet door.

In fact, Fred made such a fuss that one of the agents decided to open the door. Van Meerbeke was hiding inside.

Investigators say they have discovered that Van Meerbeke is also wanted in New York for jumping bail after being convicted of opium smuggling and sentenced to five years in prison.

He now is being held in jail pending disposition of the New York charges.

Investigators Say Ray Not Paid Killer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators say they have found no evidence that James Earl Ray was a paid triggerman in a conspiracy to assassinate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Chief Counsel G. Robert Blakey told the House Assassinations Committee Wednesday that Ray conceivably could have been part of such a conspiracy — but if he was there is no evidence he got his money.

"The fact is that a lot of triggermen carry out a contract and then don't get paid for it," Blakey said.

Blakey's investigators concluded instead that Ray probably financed his escape from Memphis, Tenn., to Europe after King's assassination April 4, 1968, with money from a \$27,000 bank robbery.

He said they found no payoff stashed in any bank or with any of Ray's relatives or associates.

And if Ray had been paid off, Blakey said, he would not likely have risked robbing a bank in London when he was wanted worldwide for King's murder. Investigators say Ray robbed a London bank just before he was arrested June 8, 1968.

Ray pleaded guilty to King's killing and is now serving a 99-year prison sentence. He recanted his plea almost immediately after making it and now contends he was framed.

Ray tentatively had been scheduled to testify today but the committee voted not to call him and canceled today's meeting on grounds the cost was not justified.

Former Assistant Deputy Chief Counsel Michael Eberhardt, who resigned in protest of Ray not being called back, said he thinks some committee members were "intimidated" by Mark Lane, Ray's lawyer.

"I believe the decision not to return him (Ray) came in part from fear that Lane might muddle some of the gains the committee made at the first appearance," Eberhardt said in an interview. He referred to Ray's August appear-

ance at which the committee seemed to demolish Ray's alibi that he was blocks away in a gasoline station at the moment King was assassinated.

The committee has investigated 21 different alleged conspiracies, particularly one in which a group of St. Louis businessmen supposedly offered \$50,000 for King's murder.

Blakey said the committee tried to find out whether there was a conspiracy payoff and, if so, whether the identity of

those involved would reveal a motive for King's assassination.

But he said his investigators reported they found no evidence of such a conspiracy.

Chief Investigator Edward M. Evans reported his staff found "significant" circumstantial evidence, but no proof, that Ray and at least one of his two brothers robbed a bank in Alton, Ill., of \$27,000 July 13, 1967.

Ray paid \$209.50 for a used car the next

day and then bought some clothes and stayed at the fashionable Grey Rocks Inn in Canada three weeks later, Evans said.

Further, Evans said, "The Alton robbery is virtually identical in modus operandi to five other bank robberies in which John Ray was involved, with Jerry Ray participating in at least one of these robberies."

Both brothers deny participating in any of the robberies although John was convicted of one of them in 1970.

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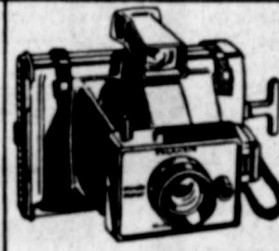
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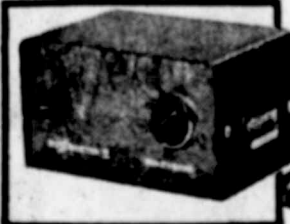
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Air Travel Has Progressed Greatly In 75 Years

By MURRAY J. BROWN

United Press International Writer
The airplane has come a long way since Orville and Wilbur Wright proved man could fly 75 years ago.

Orville's first flight in a powered heavier-than-air craft on the beach at Kitty Hawk, N.C., that blustery winter day in 1903 lasted only 12 seconds and covered a distance of 120 feet.

The progress in air technology and transportation since, according to Robert J. Serling, nationally known aviation

writer, can be "summed up by this single comparison: you can easily duplicate the entire length of that historic flight inside the cabin of a modern jetliner and still have room to spare."

Here are some other interesting comparisons in "Wrights to Wide-bodies — the first 75 years," written by Serling and published by the Air Transport Association:

The Wright brothers "Flyer" had a top speed of 31 mph, had an approximate range of one-quarter mile, was powered

by one 16 horsepower engine, was 21 feet long, had a wingspan of 40 feet, weighed 605 pounds empty and carried one passenger.

Today's jetliners fly at 500-600 mph, have a range of 1,000 to 6,000 miles, are powered by two or more 10,000-75,000 horsepower engines, are 100 to 230 feet long, have a wingspan of 95 to 195 feet, weigh 50,000 to 360,000 pounds empty and carry 80 to 400 passengers.

The report noted that in 1926, the year that marked the beginning of regular scheduled air services in the United States, domestic airlines carried a total of 6,000 passengers. In 1978 it said the nation's scheduled airlines will fly more than 250 million passengers.

Other highlights in the illustrated, eight-page booklet (available by writing to the Public Relations Dept. of the Air Transport Assn., 1709 New York Ave., Washington, D.C. 20006) include:

—Before the advent of the Douglas twin-engine DC3 in 1932, U.S. airlines operated only 700 flights daily. They now

schedule 13,000 per day.

—30 years ago, less than 10 percent of all American adults had flown in a commercial airplane. In 1977, the figure was 63 percent.

—U.S. airlines now account for more than 80 percent of all public intercity passenger miles, carry nine out of 10 intercity first-class letters, serve more than 600 airports.

—U.S. domestic air fares are priced 50 percent below European air fares for comparable distances.

Along with the technological advances have come changes in personal services and operations, too.

Take flight attendants, once called air hostesses or stewardesses, for example. The United Airlines house publication Friendly Times recently reprinted the following article from the Farmer's Almanac:

"On May 15, 1930, all Boeing Air Transport (now United Airlines) planes began carrying attendants. The first flight service manual included the following instructions:

—Before each flight clean the cabin, sweep the floor, dust off the seats, wipe the window sills, etc.

—Make sure that all seats are securely fastened to the floor.

—Warn passengers against throwing cigars and cigarettes out of windows.

—Keep the clock and altimeter wound up.

—Carry a railroad timetable in case the plane is grounded.

—Keep an eye on passengers when they go to the lavatory to be sure they don't mistakenly go out the emergency exit."

A UAL flight attendant, responding in a subsequent issue of the Friendly Times, wondered whether cabin duties "have really changed that much" in the nearly 50 years. Noting that she had fun drawing it up — and stressing safety checks get priority — she listed among current tasks:

—Before each flight stack the service centers and upper lounge, count your headsets, do your safety checks, check

your kits, prepare your predeparture service, get your demo (emergency oxygen and lifejacket demonstration) kits and kiddie toys ready.

—Make sure your oxygen bottles and door pressure gauges register full and that your fire extinguishers, rafts, shoulder harnesses, vests and flashlights are present and workable.

—Warn passengers against smoking in the no smoking zones and the lavatory.

—Keep the clock in the service center wound.

—Carry a system timetable and ... an OAG (Official Airlines Guide) in case the flight is late or canceled.

—Keep an eye on passengers to make sure they don't go in the personnel lift, thinking it's a lavatory."

And pilots no longer fly by the seats of their pants. The ATA report noted U.S. airlines spend more than \$100 million annually on flight crew training; and a jet aircraft receives five man-hours of maintenance for every hour of flight at an annual cost of nearly \$1 million a plane.

NY Woman Favors Role Of Volunteer

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a youngster, Ruth Hinerfeld sold Girl Scout cookies. She helped win World War II by collecting aluminum scrap and knitting washcloths for GIs.

Later, "I was the patsy on the block," she says, and went door to door, collecting for charities, wherever her husband's business career carried them in 25 years of married life — from Cambridge, Mass., to New York, Indianapolis, Fort Lewis, Wash., San Francisco, New York, Milwaukee, Los Angeles and, now, the posh Westchester County suburb of Mamaroneck, N.Y.

So it seemed almost natural for her to be elected in May as president of that grand dame of civic organizations, the 131,000-member League of Women Voters, sprung 54 years ago from the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

Mrs. Hinerfeld believes in volunteerism. She works at it 60 hours a week. She works in Washington Tuesday through Thursday, staying in a hotel, and returns to Mamaroneck "to put the house back together."

She thinks that after a period when volunteer work was looked upon with a sneer by feminists, it is coming back again as an important force in American communities — another fallout of California's Proposition 13.

In Prop 13, voters were saying they expected government to tax them less and to spend less.

Inevitably, Mrs. Hinerfeld believes, it will be up to volunteer organizations to take up the slack, especially in one-on-one people caring for people programs.

The women's movement gave volunteerism a bad name in the 1960s because women's leaders asked why women were giving away their labor when men were paid for theirs.

With the militant edge of feminism rounded by experience, feminists no longer argue that the only way women can fulfill themselves is in the job market.

Now the rallying cry is "choice" — let women be free to choose between job, homemaking, or volunteer work or some of each — and Mrs. Hinerfeld believes many will find rewards in working for others.

She finds it in her unpaid job at the league, she says.

"I early on decided the kind of volunteerism I liked best was in the league. I've always thought of it as being just as much for me as for the community or the nation," she says.

"When I joined the league, my husband was in the service and we were moving around a great deal. It was a superb way to learn about a new community very quickly. It was an open sesame."

Mrs. Hinerfeld's two predecessors wound up with sub-cabinet government jobs. Lucy Wilson Benson became an undersecretary of state concerned with arms sales; Ruth Clusen was named assistant secretary of energy for the environment. Mrs. Hinerfeld said she is not averse to putting her league-learned skills to work in the government, too, when her tour ends.

Her husband is chairman of the executive committee of Kayser-Roth, a textile and apparel firm. They have three children.

She enjoys swimming, reading, theater and sailing with her husband. She says she likes to cook, too, but these days it is "mostly fast cooking."

Jets Narrowly Avoid Mishaps

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Air traffic controllers say at least five commercial jetliners have narrowly avoided collisions with private planes here since a Sept. 25 mid-air crash took 144 lives, the San Diego Union reported.

Another near-miss Oct. 30 involved a Cessna Citation executive jet that was forced to take evasive action to avoid colliding with a twin-engine private plane flying across its path, the paper said.

In all six instances, Lindbergh Field air controllers say the private planes were flying uncontrolled — that is, in radio contact neither with Lindbergh tower nor Miramar Naval Air Station's Radar Air Traffic Control Facility.

William Reynard, an attorney for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said his office had received near-miss reports from either pilots or controllers on all but two of the six instances controllers described.

In at least two cases, pilots of fully loaded passenger jets were forced to take emergency evasive action to avoid a collision, the paper said.

Lindbergh controllers contend that all the near-accidents could have been avoided with new air safety procedures and equipment they requested as long ago as a year before the September collision between a Pacific Southwest Airlines 727 and a Cessna 172 over a densely populated residential neighborhood of San Diego. It was the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

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Model Trains More Costly

By THEODORE ILIFF
 DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — The latest trend in model railroading is detailed recreations of a scene from the designer's distant past. Retailers and importers, however, would settle for last year's dollar. "Suppliers now have a selection that gives a person a chance to recreate grandpa's old locomotive or the train that once carried the family on a summer trip," said Jim Hediger during a break at the recent National Model Railroaders Association convention. "The hobby now gives them something to recognize," said Hediger, a Milwaukee-based editor with Model Railroader Magazine. "Guys tend to model roads in their own areas. People see the layout and they say 'Hey, that used to run right past my back yard.'"

Hediger himself has just completed a layout he calls the Ohio Southern. The masterpiece involving 20 years of work and \$4,500 is patterned after the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad, which employed his parents. It is a classic mix of imagination and imitation. Portions of the pike filling an entire basement reflect scenery from an Ohio section of the DT&I. Others are his own concepts needed to fit a real railroad into HO proportions. Hediger and others interested in modeling rolling stock and locomotives also consider themselves curators of bygone color schemes, road names and car types. Many speak with disdain of ConRail and Amtrak for covering unique styles of railroad cars with bland, uniform color schemes.

On the business side of the hobby, the scramble for the dollars eagerly spent by millions of model railroaders each year has been complicated by inflation, international currency chaos and the unceasing demand for realism. One major distributor, Con-Cor, used the convention in Henry Ford's home city to introduce a new line of buildings that are replicas of those in Ford's Greenfield Village.

One is Ford's first car factory, circa 1903. That structure and others reflect an emerging strategy of marketing famous buildings.

"This way we kill two birds with one stone," said John Shaw, Con-Cor production manager. "We get the guy who wants a replica of a specific building and the guy who just wants an example of that era."

"The second guy buys the Ford factory and then specializes in his own products."

But getting those products to the buyer has become a major financial challenge for distributors. Most kits, rolling stock, locomotives and accessories are produced overseas, meaning the price depends on the stability of the dollar. In recent months, that stability has been absent.

"The currency thing has really been rapping us bad," Shaw said. "We're going nuts trying to keep up with the price changes. We've never had anything like this."

The more specialized products, such as 19th century cars and structures and almost microscopic scenery details, often are available from private modelers. They needed a certain component and ordered several hundred, hoping to save production costs while finding others with similar needs.

But the mass market in the hobby is generally dominated by foreign goods, leaving importers and retailers little choice but to raise prices as the dollar declines abroad.

The nature of the hobby, however, can soften the classic supply-demand dilemma. Just the right item to fill a blank spot on a pike can send the most stable model railroader into knee-shaking, money-throwing fits of fiscal insanity.

"The higher prices might drive some marginal business away," Shaw said with a wry smile. "But if someone wants it sooner or later we'll sell it. The die-hard model railroader is going to pay for it, no matter what it costs."

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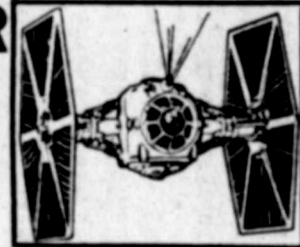
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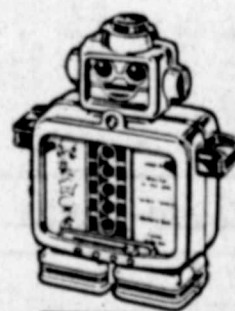
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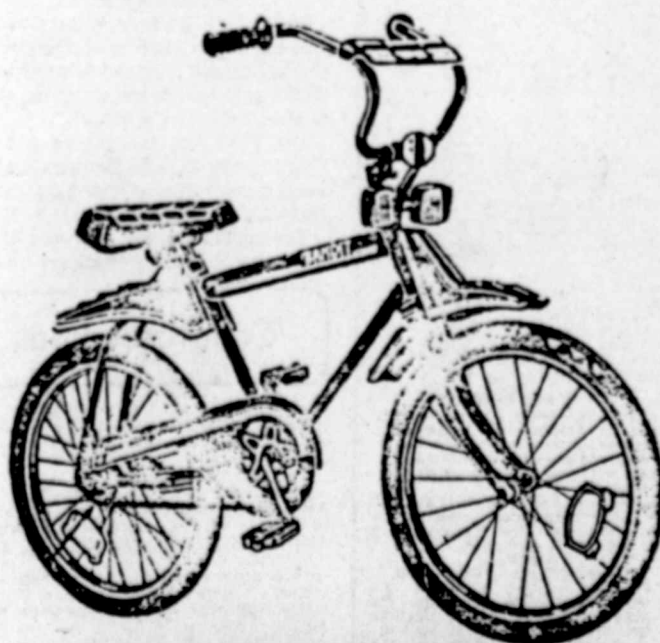
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Job-Sharing Practical For Couple

By ANDREA NEAL
 RICHMOND, Ind. (UPI) — American history courses at Earlham College are taught by a husband and wife who share one full professorship and its salary.

Randall and Alice Shrock each teach four courses a year at the 11,000-student liberal arts school. The couple also shares household duties. "We have found this to be a really good way to organize our lives," Mrs. Shrock said in an interview. "We're kind of an academic 'push me-pull you' — the mythical creature of Dr. Doolittle fame who had two heads, two sets of legs and one body. "We really like the arrangement and it seems to work."

The Shrocks are atypical examples of the relatively new and slow-growing trend of job-sharing.

The practice began in the early '70s, says Gretl Meier of Stanford, Calif., who is conducting a study on the subject for the W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research. The institute, an independent operating foundation in Kalamazoo, Mich., specializes in economic and employment research.

Mrs. Meier said she has studied only about 300 job-sharers so far, 70 percent of them women, and most in government or education. In a telephone interview, she said only a very small percentage of the male-female teams she has studied are couples.

"Those who started (job-sharing) earlier were likelier to know each other," she added. Nowadays, many are teamed up by their employers after surveying their employees or questioning prospective employees about their willingness to share a job.

The Shrocks, for example, met as undergraduates and went on to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for doctorates. He specialized in colonial American and Midwestern history and she focused on American women's history, a subject little researched at the time.

Some job-sharers begin the practice for family reasons. Again, the Shrocks are an example.

When they aren't lecturing or accompanying their students to Earlham's Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement for a one-to-one refresher course on research techniques, they are at home with their 15-month-old daughter, Amy.

"I teach during the fall and winter semesters and Alice teaches during winter and spring so one of us is home almost all the time," Shrock said. "During the winter we hire a student to help us with the housework." Other reasons for job-sharing, Mrs. Meier said, are a desire to work less without leaving the field in which they were trained. Some want to balance work with their private lives or return to school or just "have time to take a deep breath."

In the Shrocks' case, both parents enjoy the chance to spend time with Amy during their "off semester," but it's really Amy who will benefit in the long run, Mrs. Shrock said.

"She'll see a mother and father who can trade off domestic and professional responsibilities. She'll have a sense of work outside and inside the home being a shared enterprise."

Always the historian, Mrs. Shrock said she hopes Amy also will be able to compare her life to that of her ancestors. "By seeing daddy regularly taking care of her and regularly cleaning the house, she will be able to avoid what in history has been a barrier — the idea that women have a special sphere and can't break out of it."

That may be true, Shrock said, "but I still hate to cook."

He said he carries his wife's emphasis on women's history into his courses by requiring his students to consider the role of the hard-working pioneer mother and wife.

"I ask my students what an apple peeler can tell us about the time it took to perform a simple task," he said. "On the surface that may appear to be a very trivial bit of information, but it can teach us a lot about the way people order their lives."

Mrs. Shrock credits the rapid growth of her specialty to the women's rights movement.

"Women today are more interested in finding out about their own past or their grandmother's past. Women's history gives you a lot of information about the family and attitudes toward child rearing."

"I like to teach it because by looking at women in the past we learn about ourselves."

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Carter Vow Spurs Rise In Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Encouraged by a renewed pledge from President Carter to help the economy, the stock market rose sharply today.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 5.20 to 790.80 at noon. A similar early surge Wednesday was followed by an afternoon selloff that left the Dow with a 34 increase.

Advancing issues held a more than 2-1 edge over declines on the New York Stock Exchange. Carter, in a breakfast meeting with reporters today, said, "I meant and do mean business" in fighting inflation and defending the dollar.

The Carter statements followed by a day chief administration inflation-fighter Alfred Kahn's warning that the nation could face depression without considerable belt-tightening.

Bankamers topped the active list, up 1/4 to 24 1/2 after a 200,000-share block moved at that price. The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stock rose 28 to 51.90.

Volume on the NYSE was a moderate 9.93 million shares, compared to 11.6 million shares at noon Wednesday. Among the early gainers were Mallory, up 2 1/2 to 45 1/2; Standard Oil of Indiana, up 1 to 52.

Gulf & Western rose 3/4 to 12 1/2 after saying it would buy up to 5 million of its common shares in the open market.

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'New York (AP) - Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues' and 'LIVESTOCK'.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net of asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Wednesday' and 'STOCKS'.

Dow-Jones

Table for Dow-Jones index showing various metrics like 30 Industrials, 60 Stocks, etc.

OTC Stock

Table of OTC Stock with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'STOCKS', 'STOCK AVERAGES', and 'BOND AVERAGES'.

Detox Grant Approved By Agency

The Texas Criminal Justice Division has approved a \$123,675 grant for operations of the Plains Detox Center in Lubbock, county commissioners have been notified.

Jim Kimmel, a Lubbock attorney who serves as board chairman for the 2507 Amherst center, said the grant will more than pay for operations of the center through next October.

The center also has applied for a \$50,000 grant from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, the maximum for grants from that agency, to take effect beginning next Nov. 1.

"It should more than do it," Kimmel said of the grant approved this week. "We can afford to act like rich boys and then drop back down to \$50,000."

The center opened last April and has been operating on fees and private contributions. Kimmel noted that the Criminal Justice Division money will come to the county to be administered by the Mental Health-Mental Retardation department.

Leftover funds will be returned to the state next November. The Detox Center budget for the next 12 months will be for about \$100,000, Kimmel said.

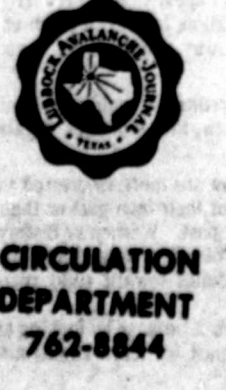
The center has treated 265 persons since it opened. Counselors Set Workshop

The South Plains Chapter of the Texas Association of Alcoholism Counselors, in affiliation with its state organization, is planning a workshop for Jan. 19, 1979, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1113 53rd St.

Have we got football for you!

YFL, high schools, colleges, professionals. Game reports. Scores. Photos. Commentary.

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

Vertical strip of advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'NANCY', 'WHAT YOU SHOULD TODAY', 'WHEN YOU...', 'THE WIZ...', and 'PEANU'.

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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist

JACK TIPPIT



"Too bad, Roger. You should think about moving to South America and starting all over."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



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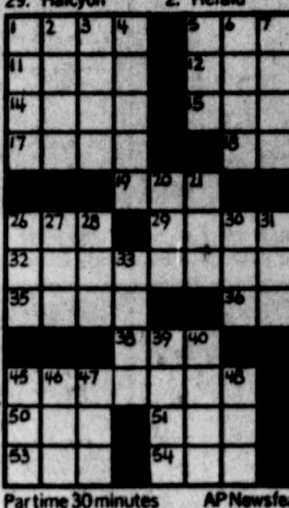
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- Retired
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 - Apple or quince
 - Feminine name
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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- Duty
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- Pipe-fitting
- Classify
- World War II agency
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- Enthusiastic review
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- River duck
- Knowledge
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- Roofing slate
- Selfishness
- Replenished
- Cathedral city



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DENNIS THE MENACE

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11-16

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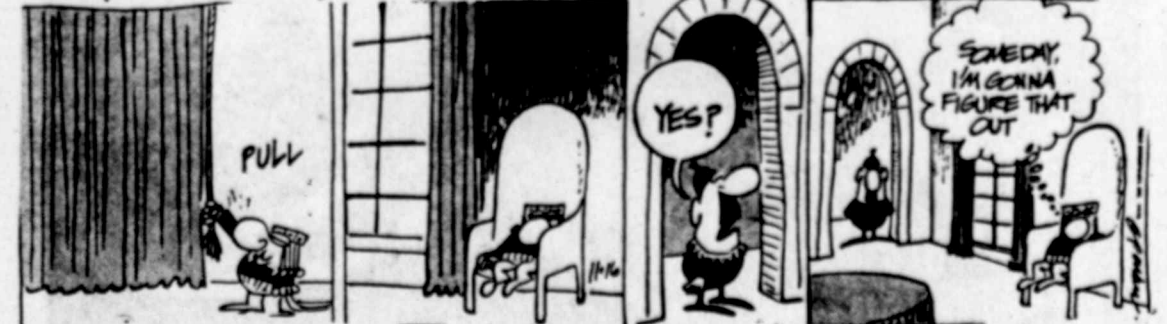
B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



Aquarena Springs Offers Fun, Beautiful Scenery

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

"Welcome to Aquarena Springs," said a friendly female voice in the auditorium-type facility that seats 300 people. But, instead of a stage in front of the audience, there were 24 picture windows. Beyond the windows a large pool of clear blue water, and beyond the pool could be seen a miniature volcanic island.

Then the auditorium started descending and the water line of the pool slowly inched its way up the large windows.

"You are in the world's only submarine theatre," stated the voice over the public address system, "and we are descending to a depth of six feet below the surface."

In the audience could be heard some

nervous laughter, but the girl's voice assured everyone, "the Submarine Theatre is always connected with dry land by a stairway, so you are perfectly safe."

The surface above was suddenly broken by two divers. Their dive took them to a large clam shell near an underwater cave. Two more swimmers entered the world of bubbles, fish and water birds. The underwater show, that would last for approximately 45 minutes, was capping one of the most interesting visits this writer had ever experienced.

Aquarena Springs, in San Marcos, combines relaxed fun, beautiful scenery and an amusement theme park to provide an enjoyable day or weekend for every member of the family.

Within a beautifully landscaped area of palm trees and tropical flowers are glass bottom boats, a Swiss Sky Ride, Pirates' Cove, Texana Village, large restaurant and resort hotel with golf course and swimming pool. All of the attractions and friendly service entice people to return again and again.

Having to decide what to do or see first can be perplexing. But, I finally opted for the Swiss Sky Ride to get an overall view of the area. High above the unique park, a rider in the bubble-like gondola can see for miles across the rolling tree-studded countryside of the Texas Hill Country. To the northeast, 26 miles away, is Austin; to the southwest, a distance of 48 miles, is San Antonio.

San Marcos, population 24,000, in addition to its fame for tourism, is also known for its educational institutions. The schools of higher learning include Southwest Texas State University, alma mater of former president Lyndon B. Johnson. San Marcos Baptist Academy and Brown School are located in the attractive city, as well as the largest Texas state fish hatchery.

Forcing myself to quit staring at the green horizon, I looked directly below to marvel at the crystal clear waters of Aquarena Springs. The waters are so clear, that bubbling springs 50 feet below the surface can be seen producing about 200 million gallons of water per day.

The springs were discovered over two centuries ago on Saint Mark's Day by Franciscan Monks who were exploring the Guadalupe River Valley. The San Marcos River, 48 miles long, joins the Guadalupe River in some of this nation's most beautiful country.

Aquarena Springs boasts 18 varieties of sunfish and 38 other types of fish; there are over 127 varieties of aquatic plants. The plants, that can grow as much as 24 inches in 30 days, have to be "mowed" by special floating vehicles.

Both the plants and the fish can be easily seen while riding the spacious glass bottom boats. After viewing the area from the sky, I decided a boat ride would be appropriate.

The glass-bottom boats today that transport visitors on a leisurely and quiet ride above the numerous springs are a far cry from the first boat to ply the waters of Aquarena Springs for tourists in 1946. That was the year that Paul Rogers had a row boat fitted with a canvas top and a small glass panel inserted in the bottom of the crude craft.

Now a fleet of specially-built boats allow tourists to easily see the azure beauty of blooming water plants, bubbling springs and many exotic fish.

Although the park is water oriented, history has not been forgotten. On the grounds can be found the simple beauty of the Francis Xavier Mission, a 100-year-old grist mill, an antique cannon, a working blacksmith shop, pioneer general store and the oldest house in San Marcos that bears the Texas Historical Survey Committee Emblem.

Hours can be spent at the Texana Village. The Old West comes alive in the village where visitors can step through the swinging doors of an 1883-type saloon for a shot of red-eye soda pop and listen to the music of a rinky-tink piano. Other authentic structures range from an old barber shop to one of Texas' first jails.

Family oriented, there's plenty for everyone at Aquarena Springs. The children will be delighted with a barnyard petting zoo, women will appreciate the unusual gift ideas at the aquatic shop at Pirates' Cove, and there's an olympic-size swimming pool and a challenging golf course adjoining the modern hotel inn.

Amazingly, admission rates at Aquarena Springs have remained economical. And with the reasonable room rates at the inn, the theme park provides one of the best vacation and tourism buys anywhere.

A combination ticket for all attractions. See AQUARENA Page 7



UNDERWATER ANTICS — Underwater comedic antics are performed by Neil Kuhns in the guise of a South Sea Island doctor. Visitors can view the show from the world's only submarine theater. (Staff photos by Ted J. Simon)

Goin' Places
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Thursday Evening, November 16, 1978
6-G—Lubbock, Texas



AQUAMAID AND MERMAID — Kim Riley is pictured here during a break between aquatic performances at the Submarine Theatre.



COMPLETE CONCENTRATION — Visitors to Aquarena Springs find a ride aboard a glass bottom boat skippered by Steve Patterson to be entertaining and informative. A variety of fish and plants can be viewed from the boats.



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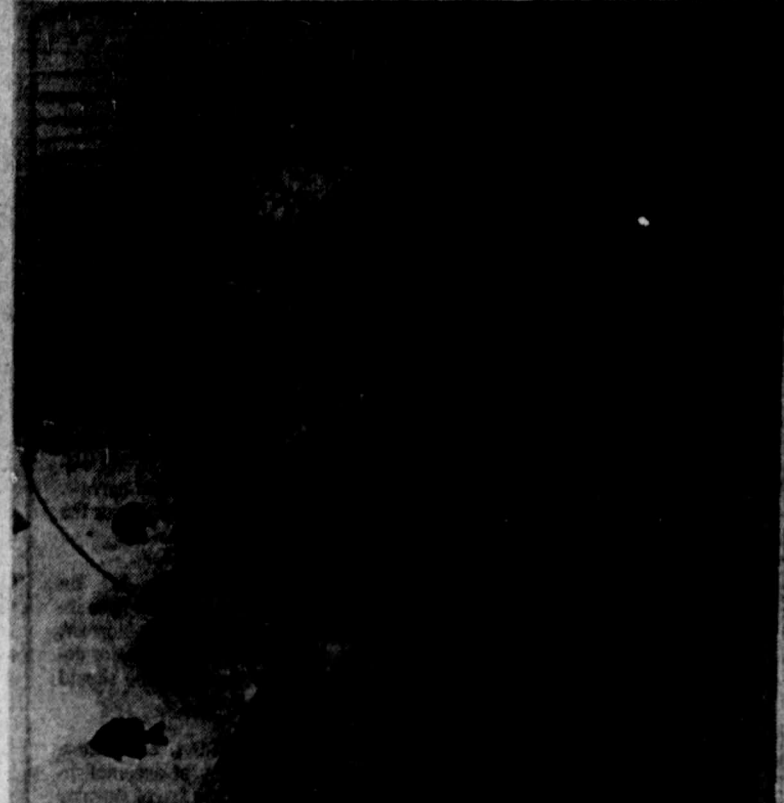
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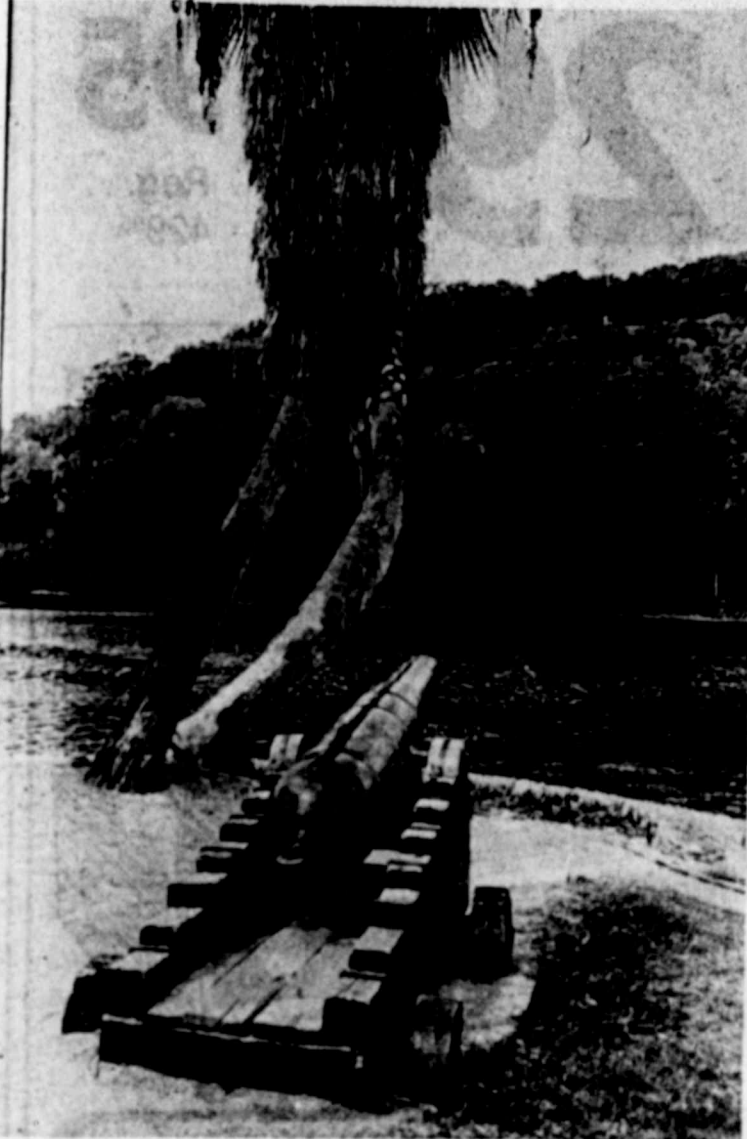
SKY HIGH RIDE — The waters of Aquarena Springs San Marcos are seen from a gondola of the Swiss Sky Ride. The ride spans the tourist attraction, which combines beautiful scenery and an amusement theme park. Riders can get a spectacular view of the Texas Hill Country. (Staff photos by Ted J. Simon)



LUNCH TIME — Theresa Davis feeds a school of fish during an underwater performance at the Submarine Theatre.



FAVORITE SITE — A visitor from Mexico City learns that a 100-year-old mill is still powered by a water wheel.



PIRATES' COVE — An antique cannon reminds visitors to Aquarena Springs of the area's historic heritage.

Aquarena Springs Delight For Family

(Continued From Page Six)

— Submarine Theatre, Glass Bottom Bouts, Swiss Sky Ride or Ferry Boat to the Hanging Gardens, and Texana Village — is only \$5.95 (children under 4 free) at this writing. Individual tickets are available — \$2.50 per person for Glass Bottom Boat ride. There are also organized group rates for 15 persons or more.

Room rates at the Aquarena Springs Inn begin at \$20 for a single — \$26 for a double. All accommodations include swimming pool, TV, radio, telephone and

free morning coffee. Suites with kitchenette units are also available.

All of the inn's balcony rooms look over the picturesque lagoon, and garden rooms have views of the tree-covered hillside and a natural habitat aviary.

For more information write Aquarena Springs, Dept. A-J, P.O. Box 2330, San Marcos, Texas 78666, or phone (512) 392-2481. Aquarena Springs is open every day of the year (except Christmas Day) regardless of weather.

Whether you just want to feed the swans or stroll along the Tom Sawyer Wharf, there's a waterful wonderland waiting for you at Aquarena Springs.

UPI Names Payne General Executive

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Appointment of John Payne as UPI general executive for the 13 western states was announced this week by Richard A. Litfin, vice president, Western zone.

Payne, 39, who will be based in San Francisco, formerly was Helena, Mont., bureau manager.

Payne joined UPI in 1968 in Salt Lake City. In 1972, he was transferred to Helena, Mont., and in 1975 he moved to Indianapolis as regional executive for Indiana.

A 1961 graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, Payne attended grammar and high schools in Northern California, graduating from Arcata Union High School in Arcata.

MONACO

An independent principality for over 300 years Monaco has belonged to the House of Grimaldi since 1297, except during the French Revolution. It was placed under the protectorate of Sardinia in 1815 and under that of France in 1861. The Prince of Monaco was an absolute ruler until a constitution was promulgated in 1911.

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(And prove it does more than Woolite.)



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THIS OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1979.

20¢ STORE COUPON

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You will be extremely imaginative tomorrow in situations with promise of personal gain. If you put your ingenuity to work, there's little doubt you'll turn a profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Use your common sense, but also don't discount your hunches in commercial affairs tomorrow. Your intuition works hand in glove with your logic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Check the original source regarding bulletins passed on to you tomorrow that directly affect your interests. Acting on hear-say information will put you behind the eight-ball.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A tantalizing new interest may capture your fancy tomorrow. You could jump in before assessing all the ramifications. If you do, you might later regret it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This would be a good day to get to know socially an influential contact you've recently made. Big things will result if you become pals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Reconsider carefully any plans affecting household changes you have at this time. You may come up with a better way of doing things after taking a second look.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will be a good salesperson tomorrow, but you are also very easy to sell. A smooth talker could palm-off some undesirable merchandise on you if you're not careful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In matter having a direct effect on your resources, don't put too much

stock in promises tomorrow. It could be just idle talk.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Practice sensible health habits tomorrow, but by the same token don't exaggerate all your tiny aches and pains. You might use them as excuses to dodge your duties.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even innocent flirtations could boomerang tomorrow and get you in hot water. Walk the straight and narrow, looking neither to the right nor the left.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be friendly toward those you have intimate dealings with tomorrow, but don't let them make major decisions for you. Yes or no should be your sole choice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Tomorrow can be a day of accomplishment, provided you are of singular mind. There is a danger you could be easily sidetracked by insignificant issues.



Nov. 17, 1978

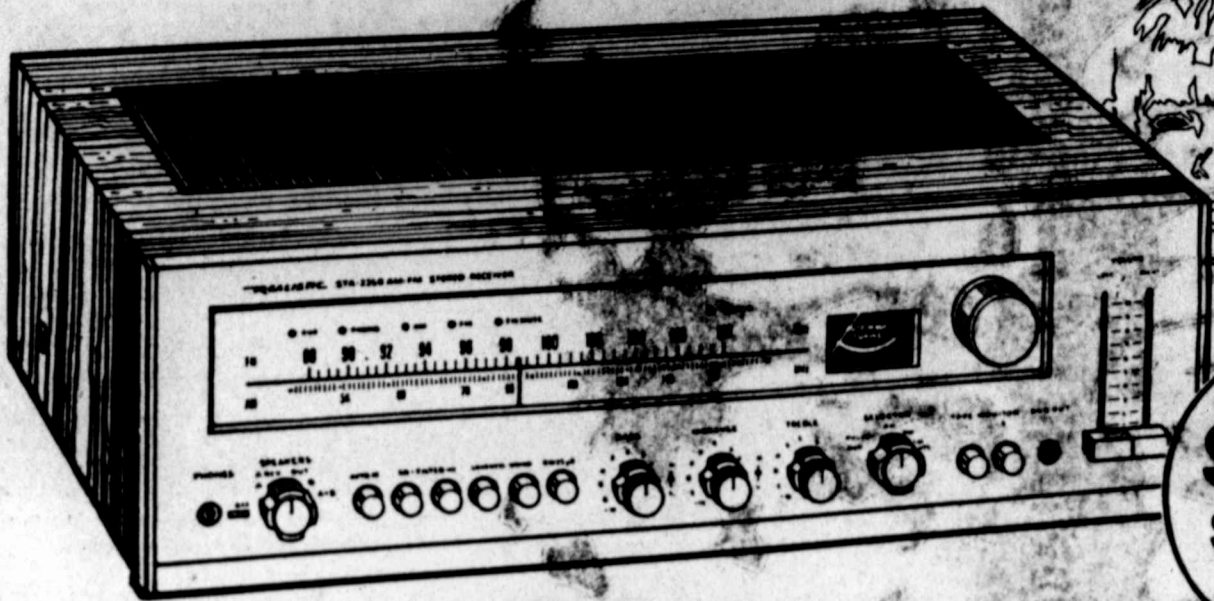
Your material prospects appear very hopeful in the months ahead. Small seeds you've sown will yield larger returns than you initially anticipated.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you in 1979 by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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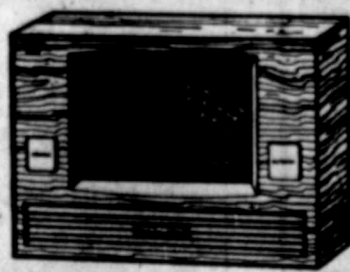
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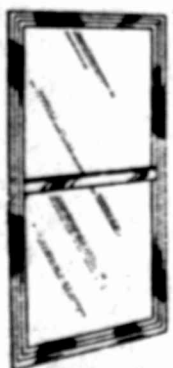


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