

Carter 'Means Business' On Anti-Inflation Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Thursday "I do mean business" in sticking to the administration's new anti-inflation program despite what he termed a serious problem of rising complaints from special interests.

intensified efforts to curb inflation and rescue the dollar might be "a recession or even a depression."

cooperation with Carter's wage-price guidelines was just as important as the board's credit-tightening policies in curbing inflation.

the inflation rate to where it belongs — below 2 percent — and the rest will be slower economic growth than is desirable.

that about 400,000 jobs will be lost in the next year. The solution that received the most support in the poll was to reduce federal spending.

the election likely for the possibility of talks with guerrilla leaders John Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

Rhodesian Transfer To Blacks Delayed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's biracial transition government decided Thursday to put off a transfer of power to the country's black majority until April, a four-month delay the government says is necessary to complete work on a new constitution.

Smith and Chirau, the most conservative of the black leaders, both urged postponing elections, but Muzorewa, and to a lesser extent Sithole, were insisting that a delay would undermine the credibility of the domestic agreement.

the election likely for the possibility of talks with guerrilla leaders John Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.



DEDICATED RUNNERS — Marc Johnson, left, and Greg Lautenslager, right, proved their dedication to physical fitness early Wednesday when they turned out for their daily running routine despite Lubbock temperatures that hovered in the mid 30s under cloudy skies.

Warming Trend Promised Today

By RAYNIE HARDESTY, Avalanche-Journal Staff. A STRONG cold front that dropped snow and light rains on parts of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday and prompted freeze warnings, flash flood watches and small craft advisories further south and east will push eastward out of Texas today.

U.S. Flying Spy Planes Over Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Air Force SR-71 spy planes, the most sophisticated in the world, have flown over Cuba in an effort to determine whether new Soviet-built MIG-23 fighter planes based there are capable of firing nuclear weapons, administration sources said Thursday night.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... CLEARING and due to become fair and warmer with high near 60 today. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

- Today In The A-J Agriculture... 4-7 B Amusements... 4-7 B Biorhythms... 9 A Comics... 5 C Editorials... 4 A Family News... 2-3 B Hobby... 4 B Horoscope... 8 C Investors Guide... 3 A Obituaries... 6 A Sports... 1-8 G Stock Markets... 6-7 C TV Log... 4 F Word Game... 3 D Wordy Gurdy... 1 F

Highlights ● Kosygin, U.S. senators hold heated exchanges... Page 18, Sec. A. ● Bud Moore out as Kansas University head football coach... Page 6, Sec. G.

hold temperatures in the lower 60s at game time, according to the National Weather Service.

Abundant sunshine also is expected to dry South Plains fields, so that area farmers can resume harvesting operations and other outdoor agricultural operations.

White House officials refused to comment on the flights, neither confirming or denying them.

ACCUSED OFFICIAL SUSPENDED

BEAUMONT (UPI) — Rose City town marshal Donald W. Kelly, indicted on charges of operating a gun-fencing operation, is free on \$68,000 bond and has been suspended from his job without pay.

Schools Cut Insurance Assist

By JEFF SOUTH, Avalanche-Journal Staff. THE CITY'S 3,300 public-school employees, whose tax-paid health insurance plan often has been criticized as too liberal, will find their fringe benefits cut Jan. 1.

Mackey May Get UT Post Offer

By CANDY SACON, Avalanche-Journal Staff. TEXAS TECH President Cecil Mackey, who three years ago was considered and then passed over as president of the University of Texas, again is being considered as one of the front-runners for the job, The Avalanche-Journal has learned.

Researchers Find Key On Tension

DALLAS (AP) — A powerful key for unlocking the mystery of high blood pressure and improving treatment for millions of Americans became available with the announcement Thursday of a significant achievement in medical research.

Kissinger Banquet Tickets Available

FORMER Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will be the featured speaker at tonight's Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Banquet in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

CRASH KILLS FOUR

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Four persons died early Thursday when a small private plane bound for Florida and the Bahamas slammed into a field moments after taking off in light rain from an airport in this Washington suburb.

Backed By LeMaistre

Former UT Chancellor Charles M. LeMaistre reportedly was a strong supporter of Mackey's candidacy, and later recommended Mackey to Texas Tech regents.

FIRE LEVELS MALL

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Fire leveled the Village Center Mall and its 12 businesses Thursday, causing property damage estimated at \$1 million, but authorities said it could have been much worse.

# Americans Pessimistic About Future Of Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Depressed by ever-rising prices and unimproved by prospect of economic curbs, more than half

the American public is now pessimistic about the future of the economy, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Americans clearly don't expect President Carter's voluntary price and wage guidelines to control inflation — about six out of ten believe inflation will worsen in the next year, the poll showed.

A much-discussed second step in the battle against inflation — mandatory wage and price controls — is opposed by a majority of the public. The solution to inflation that gets the most support is cutting federal spending.

The poll, taken Monday and Tuesday, found 54 percent of those questioned expect the economy to get worse in the next 12 months. The ranks of the pessimists have swollen by nine points since October, following another nine-point leap in the previous month.

Only 13 percent expect the economy to improve and 31 percent say they see no changes. Two percent are not sure.

Those findings, based on telephone interviews with 1,000 adults across the country, are the most pessimistic since the question was first asked by NBC News in 1975.

Fifty-eight percent of the public think inflation will worsen in the next year — not a prognosis of success for Carter's Phase II voluntary price and wage guidelines. Nine percent expect the inflation to ease, and 31 percent see it holding at current levels. The remainder are not sure.

This expectation of failure comes despite support for such measures by a 57-31 margin among those interviewed. But the public sees mandatory wage-price controls in quite a different light. Such government action is opposed by 48 percent of the public and backed by only 40 percent. Twelve percent are not sure.

A major reason for this opposition to mandatory price-wage controls is that many Americans think there is a better way to fight rising prices — cutting federal government spending.

Nearly a third of the public favors such

slashes to control inflation. About a quarter favor wage-price controls. The rest of the public is scattered among other possible options to halt the price rises.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,000 interviews, the results should vary no more than three percentage points either way simply because of sample errors. That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results of interviews with all Americans would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.

Of course, the results could vary from other polls because of differences in the wording of questions, timing of interviews or the method of interviewing.

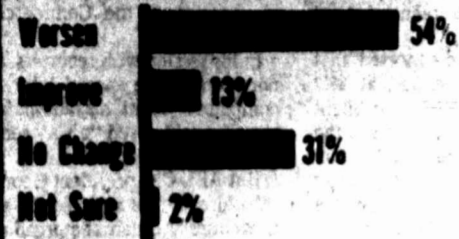
## AP-NBC Poll Questions

Here are some of the questions asked on the AP-NBC News street poll:

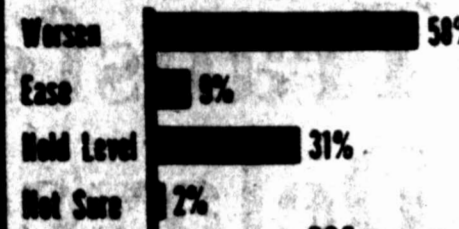
1. During the next year, do you think the economy will get better, get worse or stay about the same?
2. Do you favor or oppose the establishment by the government of voluntary guidelines for prices and wages?
3. Do you favor or oppose the establishment by the government of mandatory guidelines for prices and wages?
4. Which of the following do you think is the best way to fight inflation ... raise interest rates, control wages, cut oil imports, control prices, cut federal spending, lower interest rates, cut taxes, control both wages and prices or cut government regulations of business?
5. Which one of the following issues do you think the new Congress should act on first: crime, energy, cuts in federal spending, U.S. military strength, tax cuts, treaty with the Soviet Union to limit nuclear weapons, inflation or national health insurance?
6. During the next year, do you think inflation will get better, get worse or stay about the same?

### AP-NBC News Poll One 1,000 Adults Across Country View Economy

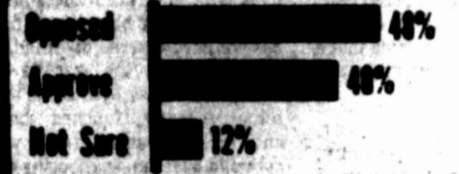
#### Economy



#### Inflation



#### Wage-Price Mandatory Controls



## Basketball Goal Arouses Neighbors

FAIRWAY, Kan. (AP) — A flap between neighbors over a front yard basketball hoop on a pole has the westside Kansas City suburb of Fairway choosing up sides for a "pickup" game of law.

On one side are 9-year-old Rod Riffle and his mother, Vicki Riffle, who put the hoop up for him.

On the other are five homeowners within 250 feet of the Riffles who have invoked a city ordinance they say forbids such "lacky" structures.

Refereeing the whole shooting match is the Fairway City Council and Mayor Neale R. Peterson.

Mrs. Riffle and another neighbor with a hoop on a pole, Robert W. Riley, were informed by the council, over the objections of its board of zoning appeals, they were in violation of the ordinance and that their goals had to come down.

The Riffles have decided to move elsewhere. "I wish we could stay and fight it out," Mrs. Riley said Thursday. "It's illegal. It could be fought. It could be won."

Expenses for such a legal showdown are estimated at \$12,000. The Riffles, despite their move, have offered to split the cost with Mrs. Riffle if she decides to fight.

Said Mrs. Riffle, "I will not take it down unless it comes to a point where they come and take it down for me."

Said Mrs. Riley, "There are 50 basketball goals in the city and they pick on mine. These are people without kids who don't want them out playing basketball."

Also on Mrs. Riffle's bench is the city prosecutor, Stan Lentz. He suggested

"the council may reconsider and not pursue it. That would be my recommendation. If the council asks me for one."

William H. Love Jr., the neighbor who circulated the petition against the Riffle goal, explained:

"It was just tacky in the front yard of a first-class neighborhood. I realized there were other people facing the same problem. So I felt I would do my part to keep Fairway a first-class neighborhood."

Love said he has no objections to basketball hoops attached to houses or in backyards.

## Estelline Announces Homecoming Plans

ESTELLINE (Special) — The 20th Annual Estelline All-School Homecoming will be held Nov. 25.

Registration and visitation will be from 9 a.m. until noon in the high school. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

A noon luncheon, served by the senior class, will be followed by a general as-

sembly in the auditorium at 1 p.m.

The Homecoming dance will be held at the Memphis Country Club, featuring the Jimmy Smith band. It will begin at 8 p.m.

Honor classes are the 1951 and 1952 graduates.

For more information, Noel Long should be contacted at (817) 937-2724.

### FORECAST

Figures show high temperatures for area.

Legend: Rain, Snow, Clouds, Wind, Temperature.

Source: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

**WEATHER FORECAST** — Rain and showers are due today over much of the east, extending through the Lakes Area into Minnesota, where it will blend into snow, according to the National Weather Service. More showers are due in the Northwest, with snow flurries expected in parts of North Dakota. It will be hot in the Southwest and Florida, and cool elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto).

Lubbock and vicinity. Warmer today. High near 60. Low near 30. Winds should be westerly at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	34	1 p.m.	37
2 a.m.	34	2 p.m.	41
3 a.m.	34	3 p.m.	41
4 a.m.	34	4 p.m.	41
5 a.m.	34	5 p.m.	41
6 a.m.	34	6 p.m.	41
7 a.m.	34	7 p.m.	41
8 a.m.	34	8 p.m.	41
9 a.m.	34	9 p.m.	41
10 a.m.	34	10 p.m.	41
11 a.m.	34	11 p.m.	41
Noon	34	Midnight	41

Maximum 42; Minimum 34.  
Maximum 3 year ago today 61; Minimum a year ago today 34.  
Sun rises today 7:21 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:44 p.m.  
Maximum humidity 97%; Minimum humidity 39%; Humidity at midnight 56%.

#### SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L
Albany	34	45	30
Albuquerque	34	45	30
Amartite	19	30	20
Crows	27	42	29
Dallas	1.00	42	29

## South Plains Temperatures

Hereford	33	38	27	Paducah	37	33	30
Jayton	38	33	33	Plains	37	30	—
Lamesa	39	30	32	Plainview	36	30	—
Levelland	36	30	30	Post	38	32	34
Littlefield	32	27	17	Seminole	39	32	30
Lubbock	37	31	12	Silverton	34	29	27
Matador	38	33	15	Snyder	37	31	30
Merton	35	29	21	Spur	38	32	41
Muleshoe	35	29	21	Tahoka	37	31	12
Muleshoe Refugio	35	29	21	Tulia	34	28	16
Olton	35	29	25				

x — indicates minimum temperature occurred Wednesday morning.

## State Worker Total Figured By Bullock

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock says he has figured out exactly how many state employees are paid by Texas tax papers, an elusive figure sought by state officials for many years.

There are 108,919 state employees, Bullock said, based on the comptroller's computer records of persons paid from the treasury.

"The total includes 69,917 academic employees and 61,666 university and college employees as well as 22,944 part-time and seasonal employees," Bullock said.

"There are about 120 state employees per 10,000 Texas residents compared to the 1977 national average of 134 full-time equivalent state employees per 10,000 population," Bullock said.

Bullock said "complete breakdown of the employee count showed 2,818 exempt employees or those who serve at the pleasure of state department or agency heads, 69,899 classified or civil service-type workers, 8,000 hourly workers, 1,800 seasonal and temporary employees paid hourly rates, 1,104 seasonal and temporary workers, 26,302 academic employees, 7,364 academic administrators, 26,302 academic support employees and 11,331 academic part-time and seasonal workers."

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**A.**

**B.**

**C.**

**D.**

**E.**

**F.**

**GRAND PRIZE** A \$5,000 SAVINGS BOND

**FIRST PRIZES** 5 \$1,000 SAVINGS BONDS

**SECOND PRIZES** 150 \$100 SAVINGS BONDS

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. To enter, hand-primed your name, address and zip code on an official entry blank or a plain 5" x 5" piece of paper. You must also correctly identify the one girl who is the newest Northern girl. (Clue: She appears on the front of the new Northern Napkins package at your supermarket and in Northern Napkins ads.) On your entry, fill in the letter that identifies the picture of the new NORTHERN girl shown in the ad and on the display.
2. Include with your entry the words "SOFT, STRONG, ABSORBENT" from the front of the new NORTHERN NAPKINS package, or hand-primed the words "SOFT, STRONG, ABSORBENT NORTHERN NAPKINS" on a 5" x 5" piece of paper. Enter as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed separately to: Northern Napkins Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 2222, Westbury, New York, 11591. Entries must be received no later than February 28, 1979.
3. Grand Prize is a \$5,000 savings bond. 5 First Prizes: \$1,000 savings bond. 150 Second Prizes: \$100 savings bond. Liability for taxes is the responsibility of the winners. Limit of one prize per family.
4. Winners will be selected from among the correct entries in a random drawing conducted by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. All prizes will be awarded.
5. Sweepstakes open to all residents of the U.S.A. except employees and their families of the American Can Company, its subsidiaries and affiliates, its advertising agencies and Rick Shamboom Associates, Inc. Void in Missouri and wherever else prohibited. Contestants may be asked to enclose an affidavit of eligibility and release.
6. For a full list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Northern Napkins Winners, P.O. Box 2484, Westbury, New York, 11591.

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## Res

WASHINGTON  
Miller, chairman of Federal Reserve Board slightly slower a more rapid inflation the Carter administration. But he said a depression is unlikely.

And others talk about stagflation and other tation's new wage-price depression could be. "I'm not that pessimistic, we'll be at a rate of 2.5 per cent in 1979, compared with 1977 of 3 percent."

And he said inflation percent to 7.5 percent to a 6 percent to 6. the administration. are based on slight surmounts of price.

"We just come in," Miller said.

## IN

Q. I am recently about \$800. Between interest on my savings checks from should amount to: the stocks from which, I have six vesting about \$415. Would you consider money out of needed? I will have after receiving my Or should I discount investments?

A. My advice is of the dividend ends meet. You month to get along you have worked of the companies vesting dividends dividend checks see Dividend reinvestment I'm all for them. point in life where time has come to start taking the ca. You'll have to do as to which of the you with an add'l checks a month. B. good deal of think a sharp pencil, the for you.

I feel that the it go into insured a safety sake. Ever stocks you include along are of high rates will provide ward and reduce: Two of your st. That makes them in your position. them. You need can't afford to t with stocks of the

Q. You wrote owners of a U.S. in co-ownership I owner can cash the becomes the Does this mean t are owed on the l or federal govern: A. Nope Co-ow bonds or anyth "death taxes" — and federal estate

Q. After being last June, I have insurance compa I am 22 and sing for life insurance for me to put my count?

A. I feel it wo life, you need o pay for burying event you do sor in front of a true voltage disco inst. Think of insur confuse it with Now, you know the insurance pe

Q. I am 78 an from pension a approximately 1 savings accounts insurance. A relat brokerage firm, stocks for my ag investments. Do verified?

A. That list — many for almos keep close tabs c tive's thoughts. I those stocks — you should be s you to make any however, cautio still further by b stocks.

DOYLE welc

## FOR BANKING

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# Reserve Chairman Downplays Economic Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—G. William Miller, chairman of the money-managing Federal Reserve Board, predicted Thursday slightly slower economic growth and a more rapid inflation rate next year than the Carter administration is forecasting. But he said a depression or even a recession is unlikely.

Miller said about statements by President Carter and others that if the administration's new wage-price guidelines fail, a depression could follow, Miller said: "I'm not that pessimistic. If this plan doesn't work, we'll have another plan."

At a Senate Banking Committee hearing, Miller said the economy should grow at a rate of 2.5 percent to 3 percent in 1979, compared with the administration's forecast of 3 percent growth.

And he said inflation will be in the 6.75 percent to 7.5 percent range, compared to a 6 percent to 6.5 percent forecast by the administration. The two projections are based on slightly different measurements of price changes.

"We just came to a different conclusion," Miller said when asked why the

Federal Reserve Board forecast differs from the administration's.

But his prediction that unemployment will range from 5.75 percent to 6.25 percent next year, compared with the current level of 5.8 percent, is almost identical to the Carter forecast.

Miller told the committee it might take five to seven years to "bring inflation down to where it should be, below 2 percent." He said that goal will require slower economic growth than would otherwise be desirable.

"We're paying the price for past policies," he said. "We have to be willing to saw wood for a few years to work our way out of it."

While he acknowledged the need for slower growth in the economy, Miller said the nation should be able to avoid a recession next year, barring unforeseen shocks to the economy that would require additional restrictive policies by the government.

He said a recession wouldn't work to control inflation anyway because it would result in increased budget deficits

and the same kind of problems that have helped worsen inflation.

Later, pressed by reporters about what other plan might be tried if the latest anti-inflation program fails, Miller said only: "This plan is going to work."

Miller softened his inflation forecast somewhat by saying that if there is general compliance with the administration's wage and price guidelines, "the advance of prices next year could be held to around the low end of the range I've projected," or about 6.75 percent.

Miller also renewed a recommendation that Congress defer the increase in the Social Security payroll taxes scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

In the event there is such a deferral, Miller said, it should be offset by reducing some long-term costs of the Social Security retirement program. He suggested that less-wealthy persons might be taxed on their benefits when their income reaches a certain level.

He also said Congress could consider changing the age and disability features of the program to reduce costs.

Miller said the inflation rate might actually be declining, instead of increasing to its current rate of nearly 10 percent, if the government had not taken certain actions.

## CONSULTANT HIRED

HOUSTON (UPI)—The city's new Metropolitan Transit Authority has awarded a \$112,000 consulting contract to the company whose president previously served as treasurer for the MTA's election campaign drive. A spokesman said the decision to retain James J. Braniff and Co. for insurance consulting had no relation to Braniff's work in the campaign. Voters recently authorized an increase in city sales tax to allow formation of the MTA.

## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I am recently widowed and in need of advice. My monthly expenses are about \$800. Between Social Security, interest on my savings account and dividend checks from stocks, my income should amount to \$630 a month. Besides the stocks from which I receive dividend checks, I have six stocks which allow me to reinvest my dividends to buy additional shares. I have been doing so and reinvesting about \$415 a month.

Would you consider it wise for me to draw money out of my savings account as needed? I will have about \$25,000 cash, after receiving my husband's insurance. Or should I discontinue the dividend reinvestments?

A. My advice is to discontinue enough of the dividend reinvestment to make ends meet. You need about \$170 more a month to get along on the living standard you have worked out. So, contact several of the companies in which you are reinvesting dividends and arrange to have dividend checks sent to you.

Dividend reinvestment plans are great. I'm all for them. But, once you reach a point in life where you need income, the time has come to stop reinvesting and start taking the cash.

You'll have to do your own calculating as to which of those stocks will provide you with an additional \$170 in dividend checks a month. Because you have done a good deal of thinking and obviously have a sharp pencil, that should be no problem for you.

I feel that the insurance money should go into insured savings certificates, for safety sake. Even though most of the stocks you included on the list you sent along are of high quality, savings certificates will provide a nice anchor to windward and reduce your risk.

Two of your stocks pay no dividends. That makes them unsuitable for someone in your position. I'd advise you to sell them. You need current income and can't afford to take the risk that goes with stocks of that type.

Q. You wrote that, when one of the owners of a U.S. Savings Bond registered in co-ownership form dies, the other co-owner can cash the bond, because he or she becomes the sole owner of the bond. Does this mean that no inheritance taxes are owed on the bond, either to the state or federal government?

A. Nope. Co-ownership form of savings bonds or anything else does not negate "death taxes" — state inheritance taxes and federal estate taxes.

Q. After being graduated from college last June, I have heard from numerous insurance companies. I feel that, because I am 22 and single, I have no great need for life insurance. Wouldn't it be better for me to put my money in a savings account?

A. I feel it would be. At your stage of life, you need only enough insurance to pay for burying you — in the unlikely event you do something such as walking in front of a truck or backing into a high-voltage disco display.

Think of insurance as protection. Don't confuse it with savings or investment. Now, you know I'm going to hear from the insurance people — again.

Q. I am 78 and receive \$9,200 a year from pension and Social Security. I keep approximately \$5,000 in checking and savings accounts. I have adequate life insurance. A relative, who is employed by a brokerage firm, says I have too many stocks for my age. Enclosed is a list of my investments. Do you think I am over-diversified?

A. That list — of 24 stocks — is far too many for almost anyone of any age to keep close tabs on. I agree with your relative's thoughts. But, if you're happy with those stocks — and I see no reason why you should be sad — I won't argue with you to make any major changes. I would, however, caution you against diversifying still further by buying any more different stocks.

DOYLE welcomes written questions.

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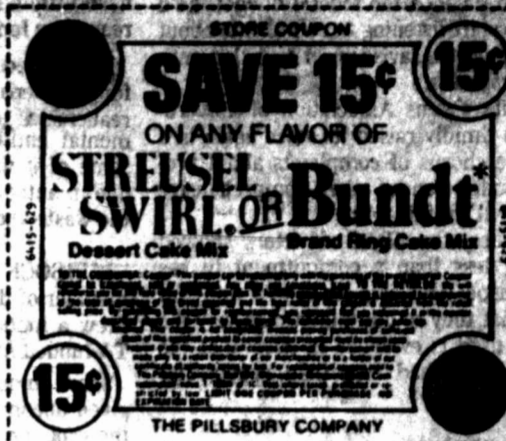
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 and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God,  
 indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, November 17, 1978

## AN EDITORIAL:

### CETA Is A Drag On SPAG

IF THERE'S an ounce of sincerity in President Carter's pledge to cut waste and inefficiency and balance the federal budget, he'd do well to start listening to complaints about the way money is lavished on so-called anti-poverty programs.

The South Plains Association of Governments has timidly raised its voice again in a nationwide chorus of complaints about programs funded under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

To be sure, the SPAG directors showed something less than a commitment to see that the suspected waste is put to a stop, but the fact that they're questioning the way the money is used is evidence in itself that the programs have had less than spectacular success.

A MOTION WAS made, discussed, amended and finally tabled, too, for SPAG to "comment unfavorably" on a \$1.5 million headstart program run by the Texas Migrant Council.

Letters from two county judges alleged that the program would duplicate two that already are underway. This was disputed by the Lubbock area supervisor of the Texas Migrant Council.

Directors of SPAG, representing local gov-

ernments over the area, shrugged that an unfavorable comment from them might have little effect on whether the federal bureaucracy funds the program.

It has become increasingly commonplace for the Department of Labor and other bureaucratic entities in the apparent hope that some of it will do a little good and that no one in authority will have the stroke to spot the waste and do anything about it.

LUBBOCK COUNTY Judge Rod Shaw, a member of the SPAG board, made and withdrew a motion to cut off money to the CETA-funded Auxilia program here.

Shaw complained the board had not been given documentation it had requested about the program, which sponsors claim has been effective in persuading elementary school students that schooling is valuable and using drugs is foolish.

Told the Labor Department already has approved funding for the first half of fiscal 1979, Shaw withdrew his motion.

And so it goes. In city after city all across the land, questions are raised about waste, inefficiency and programs of dubious value. But the money flows on and on and on...

## AN EDITORIAL:

### No. 2's Try Harder Than Ever

IT'S AWFULLY hard to know what to make of Election '78, but one thing at least seems clear. Reports of the demise of the Republican Party, like Mark Twain's famous obituary, are decidedly premature.

Despite relatively modest numerical gains in Congress and the states, the GOP not only is alive but surprisingly healthy.

True to predictions, the power of incumbency pretty much prevailed in House races across the country.

Even in open seats, the Democrats retained their massive advantage.

But in statewide races—for governor and the U.S. Senate—Republican incumbents fared better overall than Democrats, and the GOP generally gained major ground in open seats.

AT ALL LEVELS, the GOP gains were perhaps most impressive—and most important—in the Midwest, once the very heart of the Republican Party but a region that had tipped increasingly Democratic in the past decade.

The Republicans held every one of their Midwestern governorships and picked up four to boot. They lost two Senate seats but gained four. They held their own or gained House seats in every state in the region except Michigan, where they lost two.

Democrats in general and President Carter in particular cannot afford to shrug off the

Republican inroads in the Midwest—especially if or when they re-examine the 1976 election results.

Carter only carried four states in the region—Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ohio—but they were crucial to his victory over former President Ford.

All but Missouri, which had no statewide contests this year, have now shown a distinct tilt towards the Republicans.

FURTHERMORE, THE Republicans held onto their already good position in the West and scored major victories in vote-rich Pennsylvania and Texas, two more states that were vital to Carter in 1976.

The Congress remains overwhelmingly Democratic but the Republican influence will be more noticeable come January—especially in the Senate, where the GOP finally got over the 40-vote mark for the first time since 1972.

Put 41 Republicans (assuming all returns hold up) together with say 10 conservative Democrats and you've got a voting majority on some issues.

It won't happen often, of course, but the extra three seats can make a considerable difference on tight votes in the Senate.

It's going to be a long road back from Watergate for the GOP, but Republicans have taken the first step in that direction this year.

## M. STANTON EVANS:

### Spies In The Skies Rub SALT In Eyes

WASHINGTON—The sensational Chicago-area trial of an American accused of spying for the Soviets has wide-ranging implications for the future of the Cold War.

It's not only that the trial has produced a chronicle of attempted subversion by the Soviet embassy and the KGB, as important as that is and as much as it reflects on the supposed "easing of tensions" under the policy of detente.

It's also the nature of the information the Soviets were trying to obtain, which the accused American is charged with having turned over to them in exchange for several thousand dollars.

The item allegedly given to the Soviets is something called "the KH 11 technical manual," a volume describing the operations of the Keyhole 11 reconnaissance satellite.

THE KEYHOLE 11 is our most advanced reconnaissance instrument, capable of photographing missile sites and other things from altitudes of 100 miles.

In a traditional Cold War context, the fact that the Soviets would be interested in information of this sort is readily understandable.

What makes this case especially interesting, however, is its bearing on the SALT negotiations between the United States and the USSR on limitation of strategic arms.

The KH 11 is central to the success of these negotiations, both because its powers of verification are needed to insure compliance with the treaties and because a willingness to permit such verification is one of the things the Soviets have supposedly agreed to.

IN THE PAST, the problem of verification has been a major hang-up of arms negotiations with the Communists.

They have a track record of violating agree-

ments of this sort (and most others, and also are dead set against on-site inspection of what they are doing).

So the question naturally arises of how we can be sure they are abiding by agreements not to deploy certain kinds of weapons, or not to upgrade the strength of certain other kinds.

The answer given in the SALT negotiations was to rely on "national technical means" of verification—gobbling up for space satellites technology, radar surveillance, seismic detection, and the like.

BY HIGHLY sophisticated methods of aerial photography, in particular, we were supposed to be able to monitor Soviet performance under SALT I and thus be sure their promises were being kept.

So crucial was this factor that one of the things written into the agreement was the understanding that such "national technical means" are not to be interfered with.

There are many problems with this formulation—most obviously the fact that there are many developments in the realm of arms control that can't be monitored in such a fashion.

For the moment, however, the relevant point is that the Soviets have been busy violating their pledges about non-interference with our verification methods.

AS FORMER Defense Secretary Melvin Laird observed last year, the Soviets have pursued an elaborate strategy of concealment aimed at nullifying this proviso.

In addition, there have been indications that they have tried to "jam" our surveillance equipment by use of lasers and other devices—all in explicit violation of the SALT accords.

An effort to figure out the workings of the KH 11 would fit in perfectly, of course, with a Soviet strategy of concealment and interference with our means of verification.

And that in turn brings up an ominous question: If the Soviets are willing to go this far to keep us from monitoring their performance under SALT, how likely is it that they are abiding by the other terms of the agreement?

## The Message



## ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

### Looking Toward '80



NOVAK

WASHINGTON—While modestly impressive Republican gains Nov. 7 pose a threat to President Carter in 1980, they also guarantee two years of intensified Republican civil war leading to the presidential nomination.

The party's conquest of four major governor's chairs—most spectacularly Texas—undermines the presumption of Ronald Reagan as the party's nominee beyond personalities, it sets up this debate.

Does the Republican path out of the wilderness

## ANDREW TULLY:

### Little Big Maine...



WASHINGTON—Two days after the election, the nuts-and-bolts people at the Republican National Committee reflected the mixed-bag results of the voting. They were saying that maybe Bill Cohen could make it as the party's candidate for Vice President in 1980.

Cohen, a 38-year-old three-term member of the House, not only defeated Democratic Sen. William Hathaway, he licked the stuffings out of President Carter and a team of administration big shots.

Although Maine ordinarily is too small to attract White House attention, Carter made two trips to that big little state on Hathaway's behalf.

"Why not Cohen?" asked a GOP National Committeeman from the Midwest. "He's young, he's a relatively fresh face, and he's an athlete in a country that admires athletes. He's even had a book of poems published."

MOREOVER, THE ELECTION showed that both Democrats and Republicans are moving toward the center.

And contrast Cohen already has a reputation as a Republican who can make up his own mind on the big issues.

As a freshman member of the House Judiciary Committee, he got his name in the papers by voting to impeach Richard Nixon when a lot of his party colleagues still saw Nixon's case as a party-line issue.

Realistically, Cohen must be seen as a very dark horse for the Vice Presidential nomination.

But he belongs right in there with the three Republicans who swept the governorship and both Senate seats in traditionally Democratic Missouri.

THE OTHER Republicans in Missouri, when Carter showed up twice in two weeks to lead the party's candidates, Cohen proved that an outsider candidate can sell himself to the voters in a state long known as a GOP stronghold.

Natural, Johnny Cohen must be responsible for the extent of his influence on the national candidate. Since Labor Day, Carter had campaigned for 38 Democratic candidates. Sixteen of them were losses.

"They, but don't forget the President mostly won his states where Democratic candidates were in trouble," says a White House staffer.

But Carter's only big victory was in Massachusetts, where the long-haired gubernatorial candidate, Ed King, had alienated many party liberals with his New Englandist platform.

CARTER CAMPAIGNED for both King, and moderately liberal House candidate Paul Tsongas, and both won. However, Republican Sen. Ed Brooke's personal financial difficulties made Tsongas' job much easier.

Meanwhile, however, Carter made two trips to a New York, where Gov. Hugh Carey was considered a shoe-in, and to California, where Gov. Jerry Brown's re-election was conceded last summer.

Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa was in trouble. Carter didn't step foot in the state. Clark, another liberal, lost the race.

It was, in short, all very refreshing. Across the country, the people listened to visiting celebrities from both parties—and then voted as they ruddy well pleased.

lie in the tax revolt or in stressing a new, well-scrubbed Republican image?

Ammunition for both sides is being drawn from this year's Republican victories by leading proponents of the two tactical schools: Republican Jack Kemp of New York and the Washington-based campaign consulting firm of Bailey and Deardourff.

In a possible preview of 1980, Kemp clashed with John Deardourff in Perry Duryea's losing race against Gov. Hugh Carey of New York.

The author of the Kemp-Roth tax-reduction bill believes Duryea failed because Deardourff stressed image while campaign mastermind David Garth stressed issues for Carey.

The Bailey-Deardourff firm cannot be blamed for Duryea's maladroitness performance, particularly his refusal to heed their pleas to publish his tax returns.

Bailey-Deardourff, making no secret of their contempt for Kemp-Roth tax reduction as a campaign device, were involved in highly successful media-oriented campaigns in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Tennessee.

THEIR FORMULA was at its best in Pennsylvania where a brilliantly crafted media campaign brought former U.S. Assistant Attorney General Richard Thornburgh from oblivion to snatch the governorship from ex-Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty.

The formula: stress Thornburgh's qualities, undermine Flaherty's credibility and play down ideology or issues.

Thornburgh is the newest and one of the most impressive of a group of moderate Republican governors in a central and politically centrist belt running from Pennsylvania to Iowa, whose success Nov. 7 endangers the inevitability of Reagan.

There has been private discussion of these governors pooling their power to pick a 1980 candidate—a process complicated by the presidential ambitions of Illinois' James Thompson and possibly Iowa's Robert Ray.

BUT ALSO JOINING the Republican governors is a different breed: multimillionaire Dallas industrialist William Clements, who surprised even his own advisers by being elected governor of Texas.

Clements, tough-talking and tough-looking, is the antithesis of the image candidate. His lavish media campaign stressed pro-tax cut, anti-government, anti-liberal ideology.

Impressed Bill Clements at a Republican governor's conference delights his friends.

"I know him with those candy (bleeps) like Ray and Milliken (Gov. William Milliken of Michigan)," an insider told us. "Clements will roll over them."

But not in Reagan's behalf.

CLEMENTS, A FORD man in 1976, felt Reagan was not helpful in the early stages of his race for governor.

He still burns over the intervention by the Reaganite Citizens for the Republic in a Republican congressional primary in Texas against Clements' advice.

Texas state Republican chairman Ray Barnhart, a faithful and ardent Reaganite, now is eclipsed by a Republican governor who obviously would prefer George Bush over Reagan for President.

Ironically for Reagan, the Nov. 7 ideological tone was slightly rightward, with the fass slaughter of all incumbent liberal Democratic senators (especially Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa) who were supported by the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

WHAT'S MORE, the President's own advisers concede that victories of the three Republican senators—Jesse Helms, Strom Thurmond and John Tower—stigmatized as "radical rightists" confirms the futility of unadorned anti-conservative assaults.

Furthermore, Kemp insists on the validity of Kemp-Roth, which is derogated by both the White House and Bailey-Deardourff.

Rep. Bill Armstrong's Senate triumph in Colorado and Newton Gingrich's for the House from Georgia were squarely based on unwavering advocacy of massive tax cuts.

Kemp must soon decide whether this merits his own presidential bid, long urged by close advisers.

## JAY HARRIS:

### Henry K. Today...



THERE WAS a sudden flurry of action at the door to the Terrace Room of Dallas' Fairmont Hotel.

The waiters, bustling around a breakfast table, turned their heads. A group of about 18 other persons did likewise.

The gentleman who walked briskly into the room was smiling. His countenance is known around the world.

Standing near the front of the room, we were among the first group with whom he shook hands. "Lubbock?" he repeated as we were introduced. "I was almost stationed there during World War II..."

The man was Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"THE MAN" finally gets to Lubbock tonight. He is the star attraction at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet at the Memorial Civic Center.

He will share the spotlight with U.S. Rep. George Mahon, and no doubt have some comments to make on a world he helped shape for many years.

We were among a small group of Texas newsmen invited to have breakfast with then Sec. of State Kissinger in Dallas. The night before we had watched him captivate a top-drawer audience of 1,280 persons at a \$25 black tie dinner at the Fairmont.

The topic, at both events, was world affairs, the Mideast, the Russians, emerging nations, tin-drum fears and feelings, oil and the dollar, atomic brinkmanship and who's No. 1 in the missile ratings.

NEVER AT A loss for words, Dr. Kissinger not only came across in a convincing way for his large audience, but with the hard-nosed publishers and editors as well.

As we noted, he was a human dynamo, a storehouse of up-to-the-minute information.

Then, as now, Dr. Kissinger evokes all sorts of emotions. Some see him as some sort of sinister Machiavellian character plotting to bring about a one-world government. Others see him as one of the most brilliant diplomats of modern times, in the mold of some of history's stalwarts.

How the man many refer to as "Henry K." sees himself ranges from one of a supreme ego and confidence in what he thinks and does to one of realism and the knowledge that many do not share his thoughts.

DR. KISSINGER stirred all sort of speculation during the recent election campaign by beating the bushes for funds for the GOP.

On one trip to upstate New York, he fretted over being late. National Committeeman Richard Rosenbaum told him not to worry. "Henry, up here they'll stay till 3 a.m. to hear you. They think it's the Messiah coming." Kissinger was quoted as answering: "Do you mean to imply that it isn't?"

And Cong. George Mahon who is to introduce Kissinger tonight said he called the former Secretary of State and told him that this was not an appreciation dinner for Mahon, but that if he had anything to say about him "just to refer to me as the greatest statesman of this century."

To which Dr. Kissinger deadpanned: "Well, if you say anything about me, don't confine it to this century!"

ACTUALLY, THE globe-girdling diplomat has been talked of as a possible Senate candidate in 1980 from New York.

And Dr. Kissinger has done little to discourage such talk.

Others have speculated that some move might be made to do away with the Constitutional provision saying that only native born Americans can be President. Kissinger jokingly remarked that a birth certificate with his name on it had been located and that "I am working to establish its authenticity..."

All kidding aside, Dr. Kissinger indeed is regarded by most leaders of the world as one of the most knowledgeable men in foreign affairs living today. It was he who first set the tone for the Mideast peace talks with his "shuttle diplomacy." And peoples everywhere still see him as an unofficial spokesman for America.

After reviewing the status between the U.S. and Russia in that Dallas talk, and seeing it more or less equal at that moment, Kissinger then added: "The challenge we face is not to our physical strength—which is unequal—but to our will to maintain it in all relevant categories and to use it when necessary to defend our interests and values."

DR. KISSINGER also added some other thoughts still pertinent today:

"If we are weak, we cannot hope to negotiate."

"It does no good to preach strategic superiority while practicing regional retreat..."

"The belief that there is an unlimited amount of fat to be cut in the defense budget is a perennial illusion."

"The defense establishment we have today is the product of decisions taken 10 and 15 years ago."

"We will live for as far ahead as we can see in a twilight between tranquility and open confrontation... We need a defense posture that is relevant to our dangers, comprehensible to our friends, credible to our adversaries and that we are prepared to sustain over the long term. We have gone through a difficult decade, not because we were weak but because we were divided..."

As for Dr. Kissinger's almost once making Lubbock his temporary home, it happened in World War II, he told us. Seems he was ordered to the Army Special Forces unit at Texas Tech, but was later sent to a Midwest base instead.

Finally, he makes it to Lubbock. Welcome, Sir, we are happy to have you!

## L.M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

DOLLEY, THE WIFE of U.S. President James Madison, made her own lipstick. Her recipe for same is not in the records at hand. It's known, however, that she disclosed it readily to closer friends.

You know where Woodrow Wilson's second wife, Edith, learned to ride a bicycle? In the White House corridors.

There are 28 students named Smith in one of Houston's schools, and 20 of them are in the same home room class.

Q. "How much money has Muhammad Ali earned in purses alone in the last 18 years?"  
 A. More than \$80 million.

## Po

SEATTLE for a man who three months ago tripped, knocked off with one shoe.

"The guy who questioned me, Seattle said Thursday people have women's uniforms for shoes.

Police spotted ice felt sure doing. "It's and it has a quency in a area," he said.

Holter said, others reported because rather not making a re this.

So far none injured. Holter whether to thefts, sex cr

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U.V. 2401

# Police Need Fancy Footwork To Nab Shoe Robber

SEATTLE (AP) — Police are looking for a man who at least three times in three months has attacked women pedestrians, knocking them down and running off with one of his victim's high-heeled shoes.

"The guy definitely is different, there's no question about that," Lt. Robert Holter, Seattle Police robbery commander, said Thursday. "He's got a fetish. Some people have fetishes for clothing — bras, women's underclothes — this man has a fetish for shoes."

Police spokesman Lee Libby said police felt sure the incidents were one man's doing. "It's an unusual enough situation and it has happened with enough frequency in a clearly defined geographic area," he said.

Holter said that besides the known incidents, other cases may have gone unreported because "a lot of women would rather not go through the problems of making a report and having to explain this."

So far none of the women has been injured. Holter said authorities don't know whether to classify the incidents as thefts, sex crimes or assaults.

But he said police are anxious to catch the man as soon as possible.

"This type of thing could possibly lead to other more aggressive interests," Holter said. "I'm not sure how long a person like this can be satisfied with shoes. The chance of injury is always there."

Boots and shoes are known to arouse some people sexually. "We all have some mild fetish," said Dr. Stanley Sue, a clinical psychologist at the University of Washington. "It is a problem when it becomes the primary mode of satisfaction."

The latest shoe attack came Tuesday, when a high-heeled shoe was yanked off the foot of an 18-year-old woman who was walking along a street in Rainier Valley, a high-crime area of Seattle, police said. The other attacks have occurred there also.

Holter said the victim reported a man came up behind her and grabbed her by the foot. She fell to the ground, and the assailant twisted off her shoe and dashed off between houses.

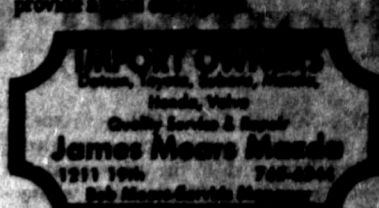
"He picks younger women in high heels," Holter said. "They've been fortunate that their age has been to their advantage and they haven't been hurt. The latest victim 'wasn't really

alarmed," Holter said. "She didn't think it was funny, but wasn't terrified, either. She found it irritating. She couldn't believe anyone would do that."

Holter said the case is "not one of those things that we can afford to drop everything else and work on. If more information came in, somebody would pursue it."

He said police have no substantial leads

and some of the victims had been able to provide a good description.



## Gunmen Slay Francoist

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Two young gunmen on motorbikes rode up to a Madrid judge outside his apartment Thursday and pumped nine bullets into him, an apparent revenge killing for the jurist's imprisonment of hundreds of dissidents during the Franco dictatorship.

Jose Francisco Mateu's killers tossed hand grenades to try to cover their escape, but the grenades did not explode.

The 58-year-old judge, cut down as he was leaving for work, was the third high-ranking assassination victim and the 68th person to die in political violence in Spain in 1978.

The death immediately led to speculation the attack had been carried out by Basque separatists seeking independence for Spain's northern Basque provinces.

However, police said they were unconvinced the Marxist Basque organization ETA was behind the killing of Mateu, who had been a substitute judge on the Spanish Supreme Court since the late Gen. Francisco Franco's political court was abolished in 1975.

Police said the killers fired three pistol bullets into Mateu's head, six more into his body and then hurled the defective grenades. One of the assassins' bullets ricocheted and hit a nearby building superintendent in the foot as witnesses shouted "Assassins! Assassins!"

"This confirms that terrorist escalation in Spain is the worst in Europe," said conservative parliamentary leader Manuel Fraga Iribarne.

The Spanish Bar Association called the killing an attack against the judiciary and against a new post-Franco constitution scheduled to go before voters for ratification Dec. 6.

Mateu was without police protection when he was shot down at the door of his apartment by two men wearing nylon jackets. The killing came just 24 hours after published reports that all members of the nation's criminal court had been threatened and that police were preparing to take precautions. One of the judge's sons said his father had received telephoned death threats from both ETA and other extremist groups.

A father of seven, Mateu served as president of Franco's Court of Public Order from 1968 until the dictator's death in 1975. Mateu was conducting the trial of 10 communists on Dec. 20, 1973 when ETA guerrillas blew up a Madrid street and killed Premier Luis Carrero Blanco.

In earlier attacks this year, police said ETA ambushed and killed a general and his aide in Madrid and a Maoist group called GRAPO gunned down Spain's national prison director. ETA commandos also assassinated a journalist in the Basque city of Bilbao by spraying him with submachine gun bullets as he prepared to drive to work.

On Wednesday, police killed two ETA commandos and wounded a third in what the paramilitary civil guard said was a shootout in the troubled Basque region at Mondragon. But Basque leftists claimed the police fired indiscriminately into a plaza, also killing a housewife and wounding three other innocent bystanders.

In the San Sebastian area near Mondragon, shops closed and Basque unionists shut down several industries as they prepared to bury the victims of the shooting.

Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal, saying he regretted the housewife's death, denied reports the civil guard had fired indiscriminately at the ETA commandos after they fled from shooting at a guard post.

The commandos died with guns in their hands and "are the only ones who shoot in cold blood," said Oyarzabal.

## Textile Industry Group Angered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Textile industry group criticized President Carter Thursday for vetoing legislation that would have excluded apparel and textiles from proposed reductions in tariffs on imported products.

John Woltz, chairman of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association based in suburban Arlington, Va., said "the administration's actions are illogical and inconsistent with the established domestic policy of orderly market growth."

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(82962)

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(82288)

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# Area Newlyweds' Bodies Found; Charges Filed

DEL NORTE, Colo. (AP) — Murder and kidnapping charges have been filed against three men in the disappearance of a honeymooning Texas couple whose decomposed bodies were found near the Chimney Rock area southwest of Pagosa Springs, authorities said.

Eugene Farish, a district attorney based in Monte Vista, said Thursday the charges were filed in District Court here against Randy Greenawalt, 29, Raymond Tison, 19, and Tison's brother, Rick, 18.

Although the bodies were found in an adjacent judicial district, Farish said he chose to file the charges in Rio Grande County, in his district, because the kidnapping allegedly occurred there.

Farish offered few details on the evidence gathered, but said the bodies were "pretty much decomposed" and "present evidence shows we probably have

gunshot wounds."

Some personal articles and clothing were found with the bodies, Farish said, but he declined to elaborate.

The three defendants are being held by Arizona authorities in connection with the slaying of four members of an Arizona family.

"We will eventually seek to bring the three people back," Farish said. "I anticipate they will be tried in Arizona before that happens. We will seek trial here after the Arizona proceedings."

The Tison brothers and Greenawalt are scheduled to stand trial Dec. 9 in Florence, Ariz., for prison escape and Dec. 12 in Yuma, Ariz., on four counts of murder.

The three men were wanted in connection with the disappearance of James and Jeanette Judge. Two bodies believed to

be those of the young Texas couple were discovered Wednesday in southwestern Colorado.

The Judges' van was used on Aug. 11 by Greenawalt and Gary Tison, 42, to crash a police roadblock near Casa Grande, Ariz., about 400 miles southwest of here.

The two men escaped from the Arizona State Prison on July 31 after Tison's three sons held guards hostage in the visitors center with guns apparently smuggled into the prison in an ice chest.

The gang also was suspected of killing four members of a Yuma, Ariz., family near Quartzsite, Ariz., on Aug. 2. The bodies of John Lyons, 24; his wife, Donelda, 24; and their 22-month-old son were found four days later by a game warden. Several days later, the body of a niece, Teresa Tyson, 15, was found, officials said.

The five men allegedly used the Lyons' car to travel to Flagstaff, Ariz., and New Mexico and finally to South Fork, Colo., where officials believe they obtained the Judges' van.

An extensive manhunt finally ended when the gang attempted to run the roadblock. Tison's son, Donald, 20, was killed by gunfire, and Greenawalt and the two other sons were captured.

Eleven days later, Tison's decomposed body was found under bushes in the desert, about one mile from the roadblock.

UNAUTHORIZED AD — Shown is part of a full page advertisement for a Japanese car dealer which appeared in a New Jersey newspaper. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne had signed a proclamation

earlier in the week honoring the importer, but a spokesman for Byrne Wednesday said the use of the governor's name and photo in the ad were unauthorized. (AP Laserphoto)

## Area Crooks Slowed By Frigid Weather

Police officials are citing the recent cold snap for the relative drop in major crime in Lubbock, but a rash of burglaries continues to plague local residents.

Don Veretto of 709 80th St. Thursday reported that someone had broken the latch off a stable at Sonny Boy Stables, at U.S. 87 and 85th Street, and taken two saddles. Veretto said the missing saddles were together worth about \$600.

A clarinet and a CB radio, worth more than \$400, were removed from a car parked at the College Inn, 1001 University Ave., Jeana Bell told police Wednesday.

Police also are looking for two men believed to have walked out of Ed's Wagon-wheel, a clothing store at 1636 13th St. with two Western style coats. Employees at the store said one of the men grabbed the coats and left the store while the other diverted employees' attention. The coats are said to be worth approximately \$150 each.

Vandals poured paint and threw eggs at two cars belonging to Edgar McWain of 2822 63rd St. Wednesday night, causing \$300 damage, according to police reports.

A shotgun and some stereo equipment were taken from her 3705 Ave. X residence sometime Wednesday night, said Gina Halton. She said the \$295 worth of

property was carried out a door which had been pried open.

Burglars came through a window of Vera Clary's 102 Waco Ave. residence Wednesday night and made off with a TV set and a clock-radio, together worth \$245.

In an earlier arrest made Wednesday, a 35-year-old Lubbock motorist was taken into custody about 8:15 p.m. after he allegedly struck a pedestrian and then drove off.

The man, who was arrested at Fourth Street and Avenue G, admitted hitting the woman at Fourth and Avenue G but said he looked back and presumed she was all right after seeing her get up and walk to a curb, reports show.

The victim, Shirley King, 32, of 1810 Third St., No. 206, was taken to West Texas Hospital, where she was admitted for observation.

In one of several burglaries, Bobby Garza of 2614 First St. said he was gone between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday when his house was burglarized and \$800 in stereo equipment and jewelry stolen.

Charles Skibell, owner of Skibell's of Lubbock at 1116 Broadway, said it was discovered about 10:15 p.m. Wednesday that someone had entered his business and taken about \$600 in clothing.

## San Antonio Police Detective Slain In Gunfire Flurry During Drug Raid

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio police detective was shot to death today and a Bexar County deputy sheriff was wounded Thursday afternoon when they attempted to serve a routine drug search warrant and were met by a flurry of gunfire, authorities said.

Bernabe "Barney" Salazar, 31, a nine-year veteran of the force and the father of two, was hit by 9mm pistol shots fired through the door of a Southwest San Antonio housing project apartment, police said. He was dead on arrival at a local hospital.

Deputy Frank Ashton, 45, suffered a slight wound to the head in the gunfire from within the apartment, officials said.

A 26-year-old man, a 42-year-old woman and a man believed to be in his 50s were arrested in connection with the shooting. Charges were pending late Thursday night.

Salazar and Ashton, plainclothes investigators assigned to the Metro Squad, a city-county anti-drug task force, walked up to the apartment Thursday afternoon and identified themselves as police officers with a warrant.

British-French bombardment of Sebastopol began in 1854 in the Crimean War.

## Historian Asserts Wilson War Role

AUSTIN (AP) — A newly discovered document indicates Woodrow Wilson believed total victory in World War I would lead only to another war, a leading scholar of the era said Thursday.

"Wilson was the only war leader in history who worked hard at not winning a total victory," said Arthur Link, general editor of the Wilson papers and a Wilson biographer.

He disclosed his discovery in a lecture at the University of Texas at Austin and said it caused him to revise his thinking about Wilson's diplomacy.

The Princeton historian said that on May 6, 1916, 11 months before he asked Congress to declare war on Germany, Wilson dictated the draft of a speech warning of the dangers of a war, but never delivered it.

"He could not say these things in public," Link asserted. He called the draft "incredibly revealing... one of the great documents of modern history."

## Chase Nets Burglary Suspects

The two are accused of burglarizing the Radio Shack at 8203 Indiana Ave. early Thursday. Approximately \$2,000 worth of merchandise was reported stolen.

The suspects were arrested about six miles north of Tahoka after a reported high-speed chase on U.S. 87.

Reports indicate Sgt. James Fielding had spotted the suspects' vehicle eastbound on 82nd Street shortly after the burglary was reported.

Sgt. James McCauley and Officer Troy Coon joined the chase, reports indicated.

Fielding and Coon reported they fired at the vehicle several times. Reports said the right rear tire of the vehicle was shot and that the car went into a cotton field. Officers said the suspects were captured after attempting to flee on foot.

# Obituaries

**Ralph F. Barrett**  
BROWNFIELD (Special) — Graveside services for Ralph F. Barrett, 78, of Castle, Okla. will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Terry County Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Thomas Hall, pastor of the Gomez Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of the Brownfield Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday in the Okemah, Okla. hospital after a lengthy illness.

He operated the Pool Gin in Terry County for five years.

Survivors include his wife, Florence; three sons, Ralph of Lindsey, Okla., Alan of Columbus, Ga. and Ray of Lubbock; one daughter, Dorothy Russ of Foster City, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

U.S. 62-82, just south of Meadow by Justice of the Peace Pete Cromer.

The couple was married Nov. 13, 1937, at Lockney and had lived at Farwell 15 years before coming to Meadow six years ago.

Curry, 71, was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ. Mrs. Curry, 73, was born in Elk City, Okla., and was a Baptist.

Survivors of the couple include a son, Newell Wayne of Meadow; a daughter, Patsy Lacey of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

Curry also is survived by a brother, Clyde of Farmington, N.M.; four sisters, Edith Stanton of Plainview, N.M.; Vera Holland of Lubbock, Lois Moon of Phoenix, Ariz., and Eula Bird of Fort Morgan, Colo.

Mrs. Curry also is survived by a brother, Johnny Williams of Portales, N.M.; and two sisters, Mary Curry of McAadoo and Jewel Nigh of Hale Center.

Plains Baptist Church of Lubbock the last five years.

Donley attended school in Estacado and Idalou before attending Wayland Baptist College in Plainview and Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth. He was a member of the El Paso Scottish Rite, the past worshipful master of the Idalou Lodge 1220, and a patron of the Idalou Eastern Star.

Survivors include his wife, Loy, three daughters, DeeAnn Doubler of Sumter, S.C., Cindy Rea Keckon of Lubbock, and Kyna Donley of the home; three sisters, Joe Pearl Gregory of Hobbs, N.M., May Webster of Lewisville and Buna Gregory of Sunray; two brothers, J. K. of Denton, and Charles of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers are Joe Don Gregory, Don Gregory, Tommy Gregory, Rusty Donley, Wayne Mahon and Mark Mills. Honorary pallbearers will be deacons of Plains Baptist Church.

The family suggest memorials to the Coronary Care Unit of Methodist Hospital.

Andrews in 1951.

Survivors include one son, Isaac of Andrews; four daughters, Genice, Marylou, Trullus, and Toni V., all of Andrews; her mother, Ida Mae Neal of Midland; two sisters, Joyce Marie Drome of Odessa and Aileen Segie of Midland; one half sister, Josephine Robertson of Benton, La.; and one brother, Isaac Thomas Jr. of Clinton, Iowa.

Pallbearers will be Charlie Johnson, Lonzo Gladness, Leroy Norman, Richard Hunter, Floyd Hill and Ray Hunter.

**Bertha O'Brien**  
Services for Bertha O'Brien, 85, of 4504 15th St. will be at 1 p.m. today at Rix Chapel with Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. O'Brien died at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

She lived in Claremore Okla., for 32 years before moving to Lubbock in 1961. She married the late E.R. O'Brien July 6, 1922, in Wichita Falls.

Survivors include a sister, Hazelle Scott and a brother, Bill Roberts, both of Lubbock.

in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Rayburn died at 9:10 a.m. Thursday at his home. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled death by natural causes.

The Hartshorn, Okla., native had lived in Arizona before moving to Lubbock in 1963. He was a salesman for Glick Distributors and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine; a son, John of Chula Vista, Calif.; a daughter, Cindy Bergman of Portales, N.M.; a stepson, Jack Brian of Santa Anna, Calif.; two sisters, Paula Wisdom of Midwest City, Okla., and Ruth Banks of Tulsa, Okla.; four brothers, Paul and Ted, both of McAlister, Okla., Earl of Topeka, Kan., and Richard of Hurst; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Bill Slanker, Jim Routon, Richard Smith, Sam Bradley, Lewis Clarida and Jed Clarida.

**James L. Blakeley**  
LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for James L. Blakeley, 74, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. J. Prentis McGee, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under supervision of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Blakeley died about 6 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's University Hospital after a short illness.

The McCauley native moved to Hockley County in 1966 from Las Vegas, Nev. He had retired from an electrical company in Nevada and was an employee of Anderson Associates Cattle Feeders. He was a member of the Operating Engineers Union and of First Baptist Church here. He married Violet Vickrey on Jan. 1, 1928.

Survivors include his wife, a son, David C., of Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; five sisters, Lela Brawley of Gilmer, Anita Crisman of Deer Park, and Bess Taylor, Juanita Oliver and June Doughtie, all of Houston; and five grandchildren.



REV. WILLIAM O. DONLEY

**Seth Horn**  
TAHOKA (Special) — Services are pending for Seth Horn, 88, with White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Hunt died Thursday afternoon in Lynn County Hospital here after a short illness.

He was born in Sunset, Ark., and attended school there.

He moved to Tahoka about a year ago after from Iraan retiring from the Phillips 66 Oil Company.

Horn was a member of the First Christian Church in Iraan, a member of the Eastern Star and the Masonic Lodge, and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include one daughter, Lucille Wright of Tahoka; one sister, Effie Hutchens of Tulsa, Okla.; one brother, R.M. Horn of Wellington; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

**James E. Nelson**  
ANDREWS (Special) — Services for James Edward Nelson, 80, will be 2 p.m. Saturday in Downtown Church of Christ with Dyrrel Collins, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Nelson died 3 p.m. Tuesday in M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston after a long illness.

The Eastland County native was a resident of Snyder before moving to Andrews in 1954.

He was employed by Trey Trucking Inc. as a truck pusher.

Survivors include his wife, Dell; three sons, Jack of Andrews, Ted of College Station, and Scotty of Odessa; his mother, Ollie of Gorman; two brothers, Clifford of Carbon and Ray of Lamesa; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Don Hoffman, John Hogue, Harold McCraw, J.C. Minyard, Rosco Maxwell, Oliver Conaster, Joe Carnes, and Joe Lisenbee.

Honorary pallbearers will be employees of Tres Trucking Inc.

**Kenneth Stephens**  
ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Kenneth Wayne Stephens, 38, will be 10 a.m. Saturday in the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Larry Britten of Fifth Street Baptist Church of Jal, N.M., officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Stephens died at 12:15 a.m. Thursday at a roping arena near Midland. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine ruled death of natural causes.

The Abernathy native lived in Kermit before moving to Andrews in 1974. He was a rancher at the Ashton Ranch which is eight miles south of Andrews.

He was a member of the Southwest Texas Ropers Association in Fort Stockton.

Survivors include his wife, Karen; two sons, Joel Dee and Sidney John of Andrews; two daughters, Kathy Renne and Deana Kay of Andrews; his father, Garland of Chilogen, Ore.; his mother, Mrs. Mary Murrell of Earth; two brothers, Donald Allen of Clovis, N.M. and Wallace Garland of Earth.

**Newell A. Curry**  
**Ola E. Curry**  
LOCKNEY (Special) — Joint services for Newell Alfred and Ola Esther Curry, of Meadow will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Glenn Wilson, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Amherst officiating, and John Lecroy, Meadow Church of Christ minister, assisting.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home here.

The couple was pronounced dead about 2:45 p.m. Wednesday scene of a two-car collision at the intersection of

**Rev. Donley**  
Services for Rev. William Odell Donley, 51, of 2113 Ave. P, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Plains Baptist Church with Rev. Reginal Bridges, chaplain of the Lubbock State School, officiating, and Doyle H. Holmes of the Lubbock Baptist Association, assisting.

Donley died at 2:25 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

He was born in Lorenzo and was pastor of several area churches, including Slide Baptist Church, Slide; Rosevelt Baptist Church, Acuff; Clear Park Baptist Church near Weatherford; Loop Baptist Church, Loop; Floyd Baptist Church, Floyd, N.M. He was pastor of

**Mrs. Jennings**  
ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Jannie Lee "Johnnie" Jennings, 41, will be 2:30 p.m. today in the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Gerald Badger, pastor of the Truett Baptist Church of Andrews, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jennings died 8:05 a.m. Sunday in the Community General Hospital here after a short illness.

She was born Jan. 30 in Ida, La., and lived in Gaines County before moving to

**John B. Rayburn**  
Services for John Berton Rayburn, 61, of 4806 8th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday

**Stacy Infant**  
Graveside services for Joseph Eugene Stacy, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stacy at 2020 35th St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Burial will be under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The infant died at 2:56 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital, Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack is withholding a ruling pending a coroner's report.

Survivors include his parents; and his grandparents, Madeline Paintoff of Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hamilton of Nampa, Idaho.

**Adams Flowers**  
NEW LOCATION  
3821-34th (At Memphis Ave.)

**FRANKLIN BARTLEY**  
FUNERAL HOME

**Pre-Need Counseling**  
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BROADWAY AT AVENUE 8 / LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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# Official Records

Headline

### Marriage Licenses

James Dustin Thomas, 31, of Lubbock and Lisa Lynn Purdon Fischer, 29, of Houston.  
 Alan Bruce Neal, 17, and Carla Gay Beck, 16, both of Lubbock.  
 Larry Doyle, 28, of Wolforth and Melissa Ann Nowlin, 27, of Lubbock.  
 Herschel Stewart, 64, of Clovis, N.M., and Nathalie Elizabeth Stallings, 49 of Lubbock.  
 Robert Lenard Dawson, 46, and Melba Joyce Roch, 48, both of Lubbock.  
 Stephen Craig Cleveland, 21, and Carrie Lee McKinnon, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Billy Dewayne Carter, 25, and Debra Kay Weston, 23, both of Lubbock.  
 Michael Lee Talbot, 23, of Snyder and Kathleen Fair, 23, of Lubbock.  
 Paul Gonzalez, 25, and Gloria Alvarado, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 John Chris Sastala, 22, and Patricia Carla Mills, 18, both of Lubbock.  
 Kyle Ken Moran, 22, and Tammy Lynn Kinsey, 29, both of Lubbock.  
 Joseph Holt Hurr, 30, and Paula Branch Tobin, 43, both of Lubbock.  
 Larry Dwayne Wood, 22, and Vandra Lene Howe, 25, both of Ralls.  
 Rynn Ellis Smith, 28, and Cecelia Ann Jennings, 23, both of Lubbock.  
 Ricardo Don Orr, 25, and Donna Lynn Ragus, 25, both of Lubbock.  
 Danny Ray Jackson, 24, and Cynthia Dawn Miller, 22, both of Lubbock.  
 Lawrence Wesley McBee, 22, and Judy Jeanette Johnson, 17, both of Lubbock.

### COUNTY COURT

#### Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Roger C. Poff, application to probate will by Ima W. Poff, independent executrix.  
 In the estate of the late Oliver Russell Shaw, application to probate will as muniment of title by Ilene M. Shaw, applicant.  
 In the estate of the late Louise R. Forrest, application to probate will by S.S. Forrest Jr. and Kent D. Forrest, independent co-executors.

#### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding  
 Don Crow Chevrolet, Inc. against George W. Bradley, suit on note and contract.

#### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J. Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding  
 Daryl Henderson against Hugh Carlen, suit on account.  
 W.G. Markham against Curtis Baggett, suit on account.  
 Joan Cosgrove doing business as Starwish Parties against Ann Woods, suit on debt, appealed from Justice of the Peace Court, Precinct 1, Place 1.  
 Lubbock National Bank against H. Franklin Eureski also known as Frank Eureski, suit on note.  
 Darrell Edward Odom and Sharla Kay Odom, suit for divorce.

#### 137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding  
 First National Bank and Albert Smith against Inez Smith Payne, suit to construe will.  
 Barbara Hodge and Jordan Hodge, suit for divorce.

#### 140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding  
 Sharron Kay Davis and Raymond Lee Davis, suit for divorce.

#### 137TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding  
 Hospital of the Southwest, Inc. doing business as Highland Hospital against Bill J. Scott, suit on account.

#### Divorces Granted

Diana Guadalupe Gabel and Keith Lynn Gabel.  
 Dena Patricia Watkins and Larry Dale Watkins.  
 Lou Anne Williams and Steven Mark Williams.  
 Marjory Lou Knott and Robert E. Knott.  
 Debra Gomez and Juan Gomez.

#### WARRANTY DEEDS

H.M. "Buzz" Bourgeois and wife to C.W. Teal, Paul Crosnoe and Charles V. Crosnoe, NW 100' Lot C, Bender Center Addition.  
 Mary Ellen Walker to Gary Wayne Ray and wife, Lot 4, Ridgewood Addition.  
 Louis Olguin to Josefa Chavez, Juan Olguin, Ramon Olguin, Jesus Olguin, 5 acres of Section 34, Block A.  
 Mano Garcia-Rojas and wife to Larry R. Rutherford and wife, Lot 43, Park Lorraine.  
 Steven M. Hurt and others to RT & E Federal Credit Union, Lot 2, B1, 2B2, 2B3, Times Square Addition.  
 Gary N. Beaty Homes Inc. to Robert L.

## Animal Shipping Changes Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced by complaints from the public, the Agriculture Department is planning some changes in its standards for shipping small animals.

Under current rules for shipping dogs, cats, hamsters, rabbits and other warm-blooded animals the temperature in their shipping container has to be kept between 45 degrees and 95 degrees Fahrenheit.

But officials said many people had trouble getting airlines to carry their pets during cold weather. Some airlines would not accept animals for shipment when the outside temperature was below 45 degrees.

"These individuals felt that their dogs and cats were not adversely affected by air temperatures down to 35 degrees Fahrenheit and if acclimated by living outdoors could tolerate temperatures lower than 35 degrees," the department reported.

The department is changing the rules to allow these animals — except guinea pigs and nonhuman primates — to be shipped in temperatures as low as 35 degrees.

At the other end of the scale, officials said, it is warmer in the enclosed area of a pet shipping container than in the outside air.

As a result, the maximum temperature is being reduced from 95 degrees to 85 degrees because, when the air surrounding a container reaches 85 it will often climb to 95 inside, officials said.

Newell, 534.25', Lot 257, N56.74', Lot 258, Melonie Park South.  
 Barowire Inc. to Richard N. Bradley II and wife, Lot 84, Sandwood Village Addition.  
 Herman H. Platt Jr. to Rusty Lynn Campbell, Tract of NW 1/4 Section 16, Block 35.  
 The Minnix Co. to Gordon Baker and wife, Lot 145, Gaillard Gardens.  
 Urban Renewal Agency to Dale Duncan, N40' Lot 12, S25' Lot 11, Block 9, Guadalupe Addition.  
 Urban Renewal Agency to Murray-Wright Lumber Co., Lots 5, 6, Block 20, Coronado Addition.  
 Marcus D. Brown and wife to Jerry A. Coombes and wife, E 25.7', Lot 13, W17.5', Lot 14, Block 11, Westmoreland Addition.  
 Day Co. Inc. to Paul F. Renselsen and wife,

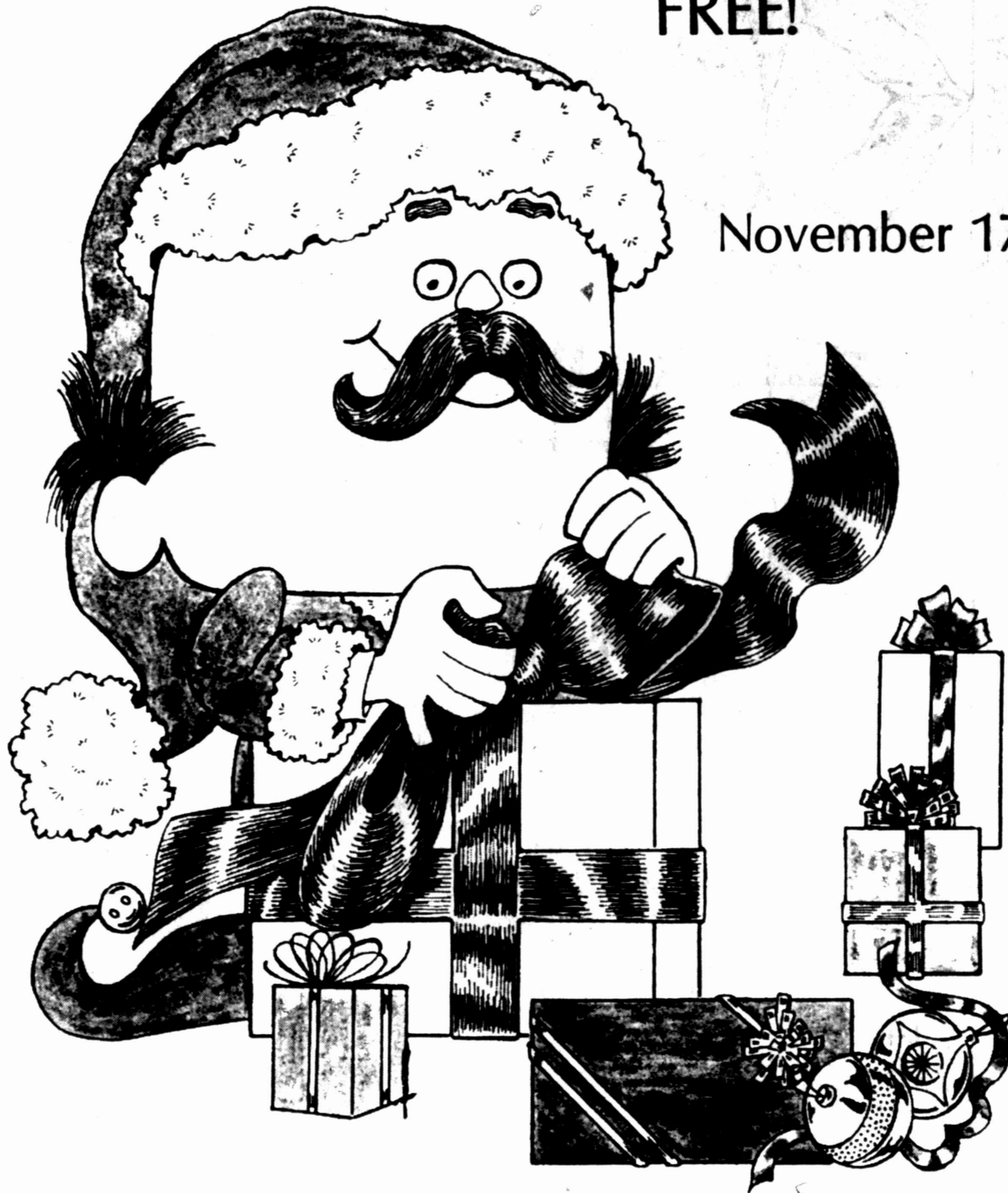
Lot 190, Park Lorraine.  
 Day Co. Inc. to Randy S. Wessel and wife, Lot 249, Park Lorraine.  
 Newton Newman Bailey and others to Thomas Uri Bailey, Lots 8, 9, Block 10, West End Place.  
 Allen D. Arant and wife to Identity Homes Inc., Lot 2, Block 3, Smithtown Heights; Lots 8, 13, 16, Block 5, Bonanza Heights.  
 J. Larry Elliott to David L. Radomski and wife, Lot 1, Block 88, McCrummen's Second Addition.  
 Rudy Sanchez and wife to Charles L. Nance and wife, Lot 225, Oak Park Addition.  
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to W.D. Turner Const. Co., Lots 87, 117, 104, 134, 157, 216, Meadows Addition.  
 Frank T. Ford Jr. and wife to Dan Richard-

son and wife, Lot 1, Block 31, Myrtle Station.  
 L. Max Postal and wife to Susan E. Collier and Norma Gombas, Lot 5, Block 1, Summerhill Addition.  
 Buck E. Burns and wife to Ted W. Johnson and wife, Lot 5, Block 20, Crowtown.  
 Charles D. Tidwell and wife to Buck E. Burns and wife, Lot 24, Block 6, Lynside Acres.  
 John R. Ervin and wife to Jeffrey A. Jones and Susan G. Mueller, Lot 153, Leffewh Mestery Heights.  
 Deanie Mae Freeman to David L. Bowte and Robert J. Wingo, Lot 7, Block 2, Southwell Place.  
 Charles W. Webb and wife to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Lot 176, Farrar Estates Addition.

Old Glory Corp. to Anita G. Cook and Paul Neal Perry, Lot 30, Meadows.  
 Donald H. Hanson to Beverly Gaudin and wife, Lot 5, Block 10, Greenway Addition.  
 Kenneth A. Williams to Glen R. King, Lot 25, Block 5, Hastings Addition.  
 Mack A. Eaton III and wife to Robert E. McCall Jr., Lot 3, Block 21, Highland Heights.  
 Karen Ruth Vines to James Robert Vines, Lot 254, Coprock Addition.  
 Kenneth C. Butts and wife to J.R. Abbey and wife, Lot 14, Block 1, Dutton & O'Brien Addition.  
 Herbert E. Brink and wife to Lawrence G. Kirkpatrick and wife, Lots 3, 4, Block 14, Martin-Amos Addition.  
 Gerald Dee Hobbs and wife to Walter Alan Oll and wife, W16', Lot 150, E W, Lot 150,

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# Heartline

(Heartline is a service for reader citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not covered in these columns, write Heartline, 116 East Durbin Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)

**HEARTLINE:** My husband and I plan on moving to a federal housing project soon. We would like to know what our rights are in a housing project pertaining to rent and raises in rent.

The rights of a person moving into a federal housing project are outlined by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Some of these rights are:

- \* Any intent to raise or change rent in any way must be reported to the tenant at least 30 days in advance.
- \* Tenants must have the chance to respond to the changes if any are anticipated.

- \* Records supporting a rent change must be available to the renter of the property.
- \* The final decision on a change of rent must be given to the tenant in writing after their response has been considered.

\*\*\*

**HEARTLINE:** My 84-year-old husband never worked under Social Security, but he is receiving Prouty benefits. Can I, as his wife, draw a portion of his Prouty benefits, and if not, can I draw on his Prouty benefits as a widow if he should pass away? — T.C.

As a wife, you may draw an amount equal to one-half of your husband's benefit. There is no widow's benefit. However, upon your husband's death you may become entitled to your own Prouty benefits if you meet all the requirements.

\*\*\*

**HEARTLINE:** Is it true that my Social Security number is also my Medicare claim number? — H.O.

Yes, except that your Medicare claim number will always have a letter (or letters) before or after the number. For Medicare claims or correspondence, always use the exact number shown on your Medicare card.

\*\*\*

**HEARTLINE:** I'm a diabetic and recently had a severe heart attack. Because of my medical history and these problems, I have to go to a hospital twice a week for tests and treatment. I need to know if Medicare will cover outpatient services at a hospital. I know what is covered for hospitalization, but since I won't be admitted to the hospital, I'm just not sure about this. Can you give me this information? — E.R.

After the \$60 deductible has been met, Medicare takes care of 80 percent of the reasonable charges for all covered outpatient hospital services you receive.

The hospital will apply for the Medicare payment and will charge you for any part of the \$60 deductible you have not met plus 20 percent of the remaining reasonable charges for the outpatient services.

If the charge is \$60 or less and the hospital cannot determine how much of the \$60 deductible you have met, then the hospital may ask you to pay the entire bill. If you pay the bill, any Medicare payments that are due will be paid directly to you. Except in unusual circumstances, the hospital will prepare the Medicare claim for you. If you ever need help with your claim, get in touch with your Social Security office.

When you pay an outpatient bill of \$60 or less, here is what happens:

1. If you have already met the \$60 deductible, Medicare will pay you 80 percent of the reasonable charges for the outpatient services.

2. If you have not met the \$60 deductible, Medicare will credit you with the amount you paid toward your deductible. If that amount plus any part of the

## Prostitutes Bag Hunters In Forests

REED CITY, Mich. (UPI) — As deer hunters flock into northern woodlands, dozens of prostitutes hoping to catch some big game themselves are right on their heels.

"Hunters have been coming here since last Friday night, and the first girls probably weren't far behind," said State Police Detective Sgt. George Pratt.

The 15-day deer season, which officially began at daybreak Wednesday, is expected to attract up to 700,000 hunters.

Pratt said more than 100 prostitutes probably would be waiting in bars from Baldwin to Reed City to provide entertainment.

Earlier this week, Pratt said, the ladies of the evening arrived from Grand Rapids and Toledo, with a few from Detroit and Chicago.

He said the women planned to set up camp in and around the Lake County towns of Idlewild with others establishing an operations base at nearby Baldwin.

In those two towns last season, Pratt said troopers arrested 16 women and two 19-year-old girls for soliciting.

Pratt said the women last year offered their services in hotels, motels, rustic cabins and camping vans, while others brought their own mobile homes and trailers.

Although State Police are aware of the female visitors, Pratt said no expanded crackdown or special cleanup campaign was planned this year.

## LIBERALIZED ABORTIONS EYED THE HAGUE (AP)

—The Netherlands government has proposed a bill to legalize abortions up to the sixth month of pregnancy as long as the woman has the approval of her physician and the operation is performed in a licensed clinic or hospital.

# High School Athlete Transfer Rule Upheld

AUSTIN (AP) — A controversial transfer rule affecting Texas high school athletes is valid and not affected by a state administrative law, a state district judge ruled Thursday.

The rule governs player eligibility at public high schools, almost all of which belong to the University Interscholastic League.

Judge Harley Clark rejected a claim that the league is a state agency and therefore required to publish, hold hearings and allow public discussion of its regulations.

The family of Jack Sullivan, now a senior at Austin's Anderson High School, filed suit trying to overturn the transfer rule. All transfers to Texas public schools, except seniors, must sit out a year before they can play varsity football or basketball.

Sullivan's family moved to Texas in

March 1977 from Burlington, Vt. The 6-foot-3 youth learned he could not play basketball until the 1978-1979 season.

The transfer rule was adopted by a vote of member schools, but without formal public discussion from parents and students.

Attorney John Buckley of the American Civil Liberties Union argued on behalf of Sullivan that the UIL is supported by public funds from its member schools, has jurisdiction over most interscholastic athletics and therefore is a state agency.

State departments and agencies must publish rules and regulations in the Texas Register. A public hearing must be held before the rules become effective.

UIL Director Bailey Marshall testified that the league occupies rent-free space on the University of Texas campus. University professors participate in state contests and programs, he added, and the

university president must approve the league's salary schedule.

Under questioning from Buckley, Marshall said the league receives no funds from either UT or the Texas Legislature. The UIL operates instead on member fees, tournament and playoff gate receipts and publication income, he said.

Lawyer Carol Cox of the attorney general's office argued that the UIL has no legislative mandate, does not compel schools to join and is part of UT. All institutions of higher education are exempt from the state Administrative Procedures Act.

Dean Thomas Hatfield of UT's Division of Continuing Education testified that the UIL is part of the university's public service outreach.

If Clark had decided the UIL is a state

agency, the transfer rule and all other regulations would have been void. Buckley said he will appeal Clark's decision.

## POLICE OBSTRUCT PLAN

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Justice department's planned community relations office in the city is meeting silent resistance from Police Chief Harris Caldwell, whose department has been shaken by scandals involving treatment of prisoners. Caldwell argued against a similar plan a month ago.

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Navy Ensign Ch. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Williams, Jr., graduated from the Air Force School of Pilot Training in Pensacola, Fla. in July 1978.

Marine Pfc. Da. Mr. and Mrs. Be. graves, is on an e. the Mediterranean Battalion Landing Camp Lejeune, N. ate of Seagraves I. Marine Corps in D.

Navy Electronic Charles A. Willia participating in the play Determinati Charles F. Adams uate of Hobbs H Navy in January 1

Navy Aviation Class Jose C. Arri Melton Arriola of ed for duty at the tion in Oak Arbor graduate of Big joined the Navy in

Marine Pvt. R. Mr. and Mrs. He reported for c reer Battalion at Jones based in 1978.

Marine Pvt. Ma Mr. and Mrs. Jim N.M. reported fo ers Battalion, 3r Okinawa. Travlav Hobbs High Sch Corps in March 15

Marine Cpl. Jim Mr. and Mrs. J.L. ported for duty v talion at Camp I joined the Marine

Navy Lt. Cmdr in-law of Mr. and Midland, departe ployment in the V ing safety officer embarked aboard Constellation. Yo the University of the Navy in July 1

Marine Sgt. Br. N.B. Alpers of R promoted to his j ing with the 1st Corps Base, at Ca

Alpers, a 1976 High School, join August 1976. Nav Class James D. C of Midland, depa ployment in th aboard the USS J the Navy in Augu

Navy Electroni Charles L. Copel. Copeland of Dirm Basic Electrician Service School C Training Center ir land, a 1974 gra School, joined th 1977.

Marine PFC. Fi Mr. and Mrs. Re swell, N.M., repc 1st Marine Divisi at Camp Pendle 1978 graduate of joined the Marine

Navy Chief Si Strange, son of C tales, N.M., has present rank w USS Goldsboroug wan. Strange, a 15 High School, join 1969.

Navy Fireman McDonald, son o W. McDonald of Basic Enlisted Co marine School in

## Airline Grips S

WASHINGTON complaints again eted this year. Aeronautics Boar Officials said months of 1978 t complaints, up 4 377 received in year.

For August al percent, up from At the same ti 17 percent mor said.

Officials said t concentrated in though complain riers had decline relates with decl arter trips. The 11 trunk the highest gust at 15.41 pe to posted the be plaints per 100,00

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# MEN, WOMEN IN SERVICE

Navy Ensign Charles T. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lawson of Odessa, graduated from the Aviation Induction Course (AIC) at the Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla. Lawson, a 1974 graduate of Permian High School, joined the Navy in July 1974.

Marine Pfc. Danny D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie F. Smith of Seagraves, is on an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea, assigned to the Battalion Landing Team (BLT 2/8) at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Smith, a 1977 graduate of Seagraves High School, joined the Marine Corps in December 1976.

Navy Electronics Technician 2nd Class Charles A. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Williams of Hobbs, N.M., is participating in the NATO exercise "Display Determination" aboard the USS Charles F. Adams. Williams, a 1966 graduate of Hobbs High School, joined the Navy in January 1967.

Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate 1st Class Jose C. Arriola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Arriola of Big Spring, has reported for duty at the Whidbey Naval Air Station in Oak Harbor, Wash. Arriola, a 1967 graduate of Big Spring High School, joined the Navy in September 1967.

Marine Pvt. Raymond Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clemens of Slaton, has reported for duty with the 2nd Engineer Battalion at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Jones joined the Marine Corps in April 1978.

Marine Pvt. Mark D. Travland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Travland of Lovington, N.M., reported for duty with Headquarters Battalion, 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa. Travland, a 1978 graduate of Hobbs High School, joined the Marine Corps in March 1978.

Marine Cpl. Jimmy D. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Gardner of Odessa, reported for duty with Headquarters Battalion at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Gardner joined the Marine Corps in July 1975.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Russell C. York, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. H.Y. McClure of Midland, departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific as serving safety officer of Attack Squadron 147, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation. York, a 1967 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, joined the Navy in July 1967.

Marine Sgt. Bradley K. Alpers, son of N.B. Alpers of Roswell, N.M., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Alpers, a 1976 graduate of Goddard High School, joined the Marine Corps in August 1976. Navy Sonar Technician 2nd Class James D. Chase, son of Don Chase of Midland, departed for an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea aboard the USS John King. Chase joined the Navy in August 1975.

Navy Electronic Technician 3rd Class Charles L. Copeland, son of Carolyn V. Copeland of Dimmitt, has completed the Basic Electrician's Mate course at the Service School Command at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill. Copeland, a 1974 graduate of Dimmitt High School, joined the Navy in November 1977.

Marine PFC. Frank F. Montoya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Montoya of Roswell, N.M., reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Montoya, a 1978 graduate of Roswell High School, joined the Marine Corps in May 1978.

Navy Chief Storekeeper Vernon L. Strange, son of Carl V. Strange of Portales, N.M., has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the USS Goldsborough at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Strange, a 1964 graduate of Portales High School, joined the Navy in February 1969.

Navy Fireman Recruit Russell S. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. McDonald of Odessa, completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn. McDon-

ald, a 1976 graduate of Odessa High School, joined the Navy in May 1978.

Marine Cpl. Robert Morales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morales of O'Donnell, reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Morales, a 1976 graduate of O'Donnell High School, joined the Marine Corps in February 1976.

Marine Pvt. David Gutierrez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haroldo Gutierrez of Roswell, reported for duty with the 3rd

Marine Division on Okinawa. Gutierrez joined the Marines in March 1978.

Marine Lance Cpl. Manuel C. Medrano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Medrano of Slaton, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Medrano, a 1977 graduate of Slaton High School, joined the Marine Corps in July 1977.

Marine Lance Cpl. Gary G. Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Bryan of Here-

ford, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal. He currently is serving at the 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Bryan, a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, joined the Marine Corps in June 1975.

Navy Interior Communications Electrician 3rd Class Alvin D. Stofel, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Shinnon of Floydada, completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School at Groton, Conn. Stofel, a 1976 graduate of Floydada High School, joined the Navy in February 1977.

Navy Seaman Recruit Travis L. Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dillon of Midland, completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. Dillon was a 1977 graduate of Midland High School.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Arthur R. Mahagan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Mahagan Sr. of Abemath, departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific, assigned to the frigate USS Bradley. Mahagan joined the Navy in January 1977.

Navy Seaman John P. Moreland, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Moreland of Roswell, N.M., completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. Moreland, a 1978 graduate of Roswell High School, joined the Navy in July 1978.

Navy Fireman Apprentice Allen D. Melton, son of Temple and Mary Melton of Roswell, is on an extended deployment in the western Pacific and Indian

Ocean. He is assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, Calif. A 1975 graduate of Goddard High School, Melton joined the Navy in January, 1975.

Navy Aviation Ordnanceman 3.C. Sammy L. Sanchez, son of Santiago and Elvira Sanchez of Hereford, is on an extended deployment in the western Pacific and Indian Ocean. A 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, Sanchez joined the Navy in June, 1975.

Navy Aviation Ordnanceman 2.C. Jerry C. Boaz, son of Judith A. B. Nix of Kermit, recently departed for an extended deployment in the western Pacific. He is serving as crew member aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego, Calif. Boaz joined the Navy in July, 1970.

Navy Gunner's Mate 1.C. Jack V. Wak-

son, son of B. L. and Lela Watson of Odessa, is on an extended deployment in the western Pacific and Indian Ocean. He is assigned to the nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser USS Long Beach, homeported in San Diego, Calif. Watson joined the Navy in January, 1975.

Navy Airman Jeffrey R. Bandy, son of Jo Ann and John Bandy Jr. of Odessa, is on an extended deployment in the western Pacific and Indian Ocean. He is assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, Calif. Bandy joined the Navy in June, 1975.

Navy Aviation Ordnanceman 3.C. Freddie C. Anderson, son of Nona Johnson of Hale Center, is on an extended deployment in the western Pacific and Indian Ocean. He is assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, Calif. He joined the Navy in June, 1975.

## 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:

STEP 1	YEAR OF BIRTH	P	E	I
STEP 2	A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3	DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS				

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

### BIORHYTHMS FOR NOV. 17, 1978

**PHYSICAL**  
Crisis: 4, 16, 27, 39, 50, 62, 73... Easy error day  
High: 13, 17, 24, 40-49, 63-72... This is an up day  
Low: 5-13, 25-28, 31-41, 74-75... Face your body today

**EMOTIONAL**  
Crisis: 13, 27, 41, 55, 69, 83... Careful can be confused  
High: 1-12, 28-40, 54-64, 84-85... Enjoy social activities  
Low: 14-26, 42-54, 70-82... Dependent mood

**INTELLECTUAL**  
Crisis: 14, 21, 47, 64, 80... Probable anxiety  
High: 1-13, 32-46, 65-79... Use best day mentally  
Low: 15-30, 48-63, 81-85... Impaired judgment

Sam Levinson's permanent numbers are 45, 54, 35

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 I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
0 28 22 7	83 11 24	A27 24 14	B17 8 3	A13 21 26	88 5 15	A4 18 5
1 45 0 4	A1 13 27	219 25 16	A15 10 6	A10 22 28	A6 7 18	A1 19 7
2 82 1 6	A21 14 28	B16 26 18	A12 11 8	B1 23 30	A2 8 20	B21 20 9
3 40 3 9	A18 15 31	A14 0 21	A1 12 10	A5 25 0	A0 9 22	A19 12 17
4 20 4 11	B15 16 0	A11 1 23	B6 13 12	A2 26 2	B20 10 24	A16 23 14
5 17 5 13	A13 18 3	A8 2 25	A4 15 15	A22 27 4	A18 12 22	A13 24 16
6 14 6 15	A10 19 5	B5 3 27	A1 16 17	B18 0 8	A16 13 29	B10 26 18
7 12 7 18	A7 20 7	A3 5 30	A21 17 19	A17 2 9	A12 14 31	A8 27 21
8 49 8 20	B4 21 9	A0 6 32	B18 18 21	A14 3 11	B8 15 0	A5 0 23
9 48 9 22	A2 23 12	A20 7 1	A19 20 24	A11 4 13	A7 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 8 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	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
A 0 0 0	B 1 3 13	B 2 3 13	B 2 3 13	B 2 3 13	B 2 3 13	B 2 3 13	B 2 3 13	B 2 3 13	B 2 3 13	B 2 3 13	B 2 3 13
B 0 0 0	B 1 3 13	B 2 3 13	B 2 3 13	B 2 3 13	B 2 3 13	B 2 3 13	B 2 3 13	B 2 3 13	B 2 3 13	B 2 3 13	B 2 3 13

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 Squabb Road, Mission, Mo. 66202. 128 pages, spiral bound.

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11-14

# Rail Panelist Urges Greater Use Of Natural Gas

AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad commissioner Jon Newton echoed the desires of the federal government Thursday in urging more use of natural gas to free the United States from dependence on foreign oil.

Newton said the use of domestic natural gas rather than imported crude oil might hold down consumer costs.

His remarks were directed to oil and gas executives after Newton and commission chairman Mack Wallace had set the statewide oil allowable for December at 100 percent.

The third commissioner, John Poerner, was hospitalized for a medical examination.

Poerner and Wallace won victories in the November general election.

Newton noted that imports of crude oil and petroleum products had increased to

8,375,000 barrels a day — up 70,000 barrels a day from last year.

In setting the statewide allowable, the commission once again restricted the huge East Texas Field to 86 percent production to avoid possible waste.

Newton said the hookup of the Alaskan pipeline had only reduced imports temporarily. "We are seeing the graph of imports continuing to go up now," he said.

He said the country "has not seen a conversion to coal" in the industrial sector as hoped for by national policy makers, but "There has very obviously been a conversion to crude oil."

Wednesday, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told a news conference the Carter administration wants utilities and industries that had switched from gas to oil during the 1976-77 gas shortage to

switch back to gas. He said there is now a gas surplus.

"We want to burn more gas in the short run to hold down our oil imports," Schlesinger said. "We want to reduce the balance of payments drain and utilize our domestic gas supply."

Newton said, "If you discourage the use of natural gas by industrials and electric generating plants, the only people who are going to be left to pay the cost of natural gas pipelines are going to be the residential consumers."

This, he said, would result in consumers paying pipeline costs on a year-around basis even though their major use of gas — for home heating — comes only five months of the year.

"It is time for all governments to take a new and different look at the use of natural gas," Newton said.

The major purchasers of Texas crude oil submitted nominations for 3,476,461 barrels a day in December, a decrease of 15,628 barrels daily from November.

A spokesman for Exxon Corp. noted that Exxon's nomination of 5,000 fewer barrels of oil per day was merely "an attempt to bring nominations and receipts closer in line."

Nominations, in barrels per day, with changes from November in parentheses: Amoco, 304,000; Atlantic Richfield, 170,000; Chevron, 59,315 (down 3,184); Cities Service, 100,000; Continental, 56,000.

NEW GUINEA PREMIER PREVAILS  
PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — The opposition People's Progress Party failed Thursday to unseat Prime Minister Michael Somare.

Diamond Shamrock, 36,000  
Exxon, 632,000 (down 5,000)  
Gulf, 134,000  
Marathon, 67,460  
Mobil, 345,000

Phillips, 115,000  
Shell, 240,500  
Sun, 117,200 (down 1,800)  
Texaco, 120,500 (down 2,000)  
Union of California, 95,000

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## Oil Firm Accused Of Misleading Shareholders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission accused Tiger Oil International Inc. of Houston, Tex., and its chairman of securities fraud Thursday on grounds that they misled shareholders.

The SEC said it obtained a permanent injunction restraining and enjoining Tiger Oil and its chairman, Mike Davis of Las Vegas, Nev., from violations of the anti-fraud provisions of securities laws.

The injunction, issued in U.S. District Court in Washington, may complete the SEC's actions. Tiger and Davis consented to the judgment without admitting or denying the allegations.

The SEC alleged that Tiger Oil, which drills for oil and gas, and Davis "engaged in a fraudulent course of conduct which included the issuance of false and misleading press releases and other communications to Tiger Oil shareholders and to other persons."

It said Davis bought Tiger Oil common stock, through use of a nominee, by making false statements to the sellers.

Davis, who owned 95 percent of the company stock, was ordered not to serve as an officer or director of any publicly held company for five years. Davis said he is negotiating to sell his Tiger Oil common stock for \$12.53 a share.

RUSSIANS VISIT TURKEY  
ISTANBUL (AP) — A Soviet cruiser and destroyer dropped anchor Thursday off the European shore of the Bosphorus to begin a four-day official visit to Turkey — the Soviet navy's first to this NATO country since 1938.

### COMPLETIONS

Cochran County: Leveland field; Monsanto Co. No. 2 Calvin; 660 FNL, 1,900 F.E.L. Section 40. Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S Letman; produced 41 bopd; 29 bwpd; interval 1,654-5,028 feet; gas-oil ratio 1.146-1; gravity 29.9; total depth 5,132 feet.

Cochran County: Slaughter field; Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 74 Northwest Slaughter (San Andre) Unit; 640 FNL, 4,322 F.E.L. League 32, Oldham CSL survey; 6 miles S Whiteface; produced 79 bopd, 104 bwpd; interval 4,916-5,002 feet; gas-oil ratio 25-1; gravity 31.4; total depth 5,100 feet.

Eddy County: Empire field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 203-J Empire Abo Unit; 2,400 FNL, 700 F.E.L. Section 1-18a-27a; 14 miles SW Loco Hills; produced 307 bopd; interval 4,109-4,120 feet; gas-oil ratio 49-1; gravity 44; total depth 4,223 feet.

Eddy County: Empire field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 201-H Empire Abo Unit; 300 F.E.L. Section 22-17a-28a; 7 miles SW Loco Hills; produced 233 bopd; interval 4,109-4,120 feet; gas-oil ratio 526-1; gravity 44; total depth 4,220 feet.

Gaines County: North Robertson field; Exxon Corp. No. 5,200 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit; 1,250 F.S.L., 2,570 F.E.L. Section 3, Block A-24, PSL survey; 8 miles SW Seminole; produced 411 bopd, 103 bwpd; interval 5,768-7,120 feet; gas-oil ratio 459-1; gravity 30; total depth 7,120 feet.

Gaines County: Bunin field; David Fasken No. 1 Harold Krom; 1,900 FNL, 640 F.W.L. Section 350, Block 65, C.C.S.D.-R.M.C. survey; 9 miles S Denver City; produced 214 bopd, 5 bwpd; interval 11,845-985 feet; gas-oil ratio 14-1; gravity 33; total depth 11,985 feet.

Lee County: Mallamar field; Cities Service Co. No. 9 5405401 Tract 4; 2,415 FNL, 25 F.W.L. Section 29-17a-33a; 5 miles SE Mallamar; produced 45 bopd, 32 bwpd; interval 4,276-4,326 feet; gas-oil ratio 290-1; gravity 37.7; total depth 4,297 feet.

Lee County: Warren field; Continental Oil Co. No. 48 Warren Unit; 2,830 FNL, 1,900 F.W.L. Section 26-26a-38a; 5 miles S Nadine; produced 75 bopd, 2 bwpd; interval 5,095-6,078 feet; gas-oil ratio 4,000-1; gravity 35; total depth 7,070 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Elpen Inc. No. 2 P. Echols; 990 F.S.L., 1,650 F.E.L. Tract 1, Survey 33, Kirkland & Fiddis survey; 7 1/2 miles SE Trac; produced 22 bopd, 120 bwpd; interval 1,481-628 feet; gas-oil ratio 750-1; gravity 26; total depth 1,910 feet.

Ysabel County: Oentley field; Shell Oil Co. No. 33 Oentley; San Andre Unit; 1,214 F.S.L., 1,214 F.E.L. Section 489, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 15 miles NE Denver City; produced 187 bopd, 33 bwpd; interval 5,145-5,456 feet; gas-oil ratio 294-1; gravity 32.7; total depth 5,490 feet.

### LOCATIONS

Cottle County: wildcat; Gunn Oil Co. No. 1-A Swenson Land & Catka Co.; 660 FNL, 660 F.E.L. Section 9, B5A-P survey, Abstract 1,118; 12 miles SW Paducah; 4,000 feet.

Crockett County: wildcat; Anderson Petroleum Inc. No. 1-29-Q Moody Mineral; 661 FNL, 661 F.W.L. Section 29, Block AAA, T&S.L. survey, Abstract 4-178; 22 miles SW Ozama; 7,500 feet.

Crockett County: wildcat; Anderson Petroleum Inc. No. 1-25-A Clapp-Becker; 1,384 FNL, 5,040 F.W.L. Runnels CSL survey 55, Abstract 2,831; 21 miles SW Ozama; 7,500 feet.

Crockett County: wildcat; Anderson Petroleum Inc. No. 2-25-P Moody Minerals; 1,527 FNL, 1,077 F.E.L. Section 25, Block AAA, T&S.L. survey, Abstract 4-178; 20 miles SW Ozama; 7,500 feet.

Crockett County: wildcat; International Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-1 Dudley; 1,800 F.S.L., 1,600 F.E.L. Section 1, Block NN, L. G. Moses survey, Abstract 2,801; 22 miles SW Ozama; 7,500 feet.

Crosby County: Bluff South field; J. C. Steiner No. 1 Panucost; 660 F.S.L., 457 F.W.L. Section 4, Block 1, K. Aycock survey; 14 miles S Ralls; 4,300 feet.

Crosby County: Bluff South field; J. C. Steiner No. 1 Adams; 660 F.S.L., 457 F.W.L. Section 1,048, TTR survey; 4,200 feet.

Dawson County: wildcat; HAH Operators No. 1 Haysville; 1,900 F.S.L., 660 F.E.L. Section 15, Block M, EL&R survey; 10 miles SW Lamma; 5,800 feet.

Eddy County: wildcat; Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 1 Dupon-Federal; 330 FNL, 660 F.W.L. Section 19-18a-28a; 10 miles SW Loco Hills; 1,300 feet.

Hochuli County: wildcat; Iba Lovelady Inc. No. 2 Hayden E. Baker; 1,900 FNL, 1,900 F.W.L. Section 44, Block A, R. M. Thompson survey; 3 miles S Antero; 10,200 feet.

Howard County: Veral field; Pily Boyd Management Corp. No. 1 Galtier Tract; 3,310 FNL, 1,600 F.E.L. Section 16, Block A, Baker & Caldwell survey, Abstract 844; 7 miles W Big Springs; 5,000 feet.

Lee County: undeveloped field; Amoco Production Co. No. 5-A Grizzoli; 1,900 F.S.L., 800 F.W.L. Section 5-25a-27a; 3 miles SW Dunica; 4,800 feet.

Ward County: wildcat; HAH Operators No. 1-17-40 University; 990 FNL, 1,520 F.E.L. Section 45, Block 10, University Lands survey; 3 miles W Pyrite; 25,000 feet.



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## Bail

Dist. Judge Wilday reduced bail napping defendant 000, after the state evidence at a brief

Obtaining the lerto Martinez, accused of abduct woman at knife-p

Defense attorney testified testimony members of his money to post a the defendant's recommended th

## Police In Se

Two Lubbock sued the city's men's Civil Serv ing the commi them of seniori examination.

Plaintiffs Jam R. Bowen Jr. a Judge John R. M action.

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The petition nally were given service after an dates seeking it Taylor was plac on a subsequent the city personn says.

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## Board Fence On Cit

A-J-C CHILDRESS question of who surfaced when a city land came u

City manager discussion arose by Ton ress was about e or whose land a previously had a something about on the property.

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Officials explai land reads that keep the fences Yarbrough of fences if the \$2 acre of the \$2 4 year for the lan penses.

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"If I agree t sured that all t will be at City thing," Galligan He also advise er ranchers w ther land, if it sl petitive bids.

The lease expi officials agreed bids, stipulating cattle-tight fence

ANNEXATI HOUSTON (UI tion of 50 square timated \$26.4 tr year, but it will crials say. Provid ing capital imp housing for fire, lic works, would the budget year ness assumed by million.

## Congr

Mr. and Mrs. Edw ton on the birth of a ounces at 10 54 a. m. l ter Haysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Darl \$1,000. Birth of a d ounces at 11 23 a. m. W tal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary on the birth of a son w 1:35 p. m. Nov. 8 in Hai

Mr. and Mrs. Johi Ave. on the birth of ounces at 5:08 a. m. W pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie birth of a daughter w at 4:25 a. m. Thursday

## Bail Reduced In Kidnapping Hearing

Dist. Judge William R. Shaver Thursday reduced bail for an aggravated kidnapping defendant from \$20,000 to \$3,000, after the state failed to put on any evidence at a brief hearing.

Obtaining the lowered bond was Roberto Martinez, 18, of 1109 40th St., accused of abducting a 22-year-old city woman at knife-point Sept. 16.

Defense attorney Floyd Holder presented testimony from the defendant and members of his family to the effect that money to post a \$20,000 bond was beyond the defendant's resources. Holder then recommended the reduction to \$3,000.

Although presenting no testimony, Asst. Dist. Atty. Rick Howell urged Shaver to consider the nature of the offense with which Martinez was charged.

Shaver then noted that he had seen no evidence concerning the alleged aggravated circumstances in the case to which Howell referred. Indicating that he could rule only on the basis of evidence elicited before him, Shaver then granted the defense request for the \$3,000 bond.

The complainant in the case had told police she had gone to a bar to pick up her boyfriend. She said a man accosted her outside the establishment and forced her at knife-point into her own car, di-

recting her to drive to an East Lubbock cemetery.

Once there, she said, she obeyed the assailant's order to remove her shirt, bra and jeans. A pickup truck drove into the cemetery, she said, and the man reportedly allowed her to drive away. The woman said she was allowed to put her shirt back on.

The woman said that, as the auto was crossing some railroad tracks, she put the vehicle into the park position, grabbed her purse, got out and started running.

Police reportedly were notified after the woman went into an office building to telephone for help.

Police reported they later stopped a vehicle driven by Martinez because of possible traffic violations. The officers said they then noticed several items of women's apparel and a knife inside the car.

Officers said they subsequently checked and found the car belonged to a woman who later was learned to be the complainant. Reports said the woman identified the defendant as the man who allegedly abducted her.

Howell said no evidence was put on by the prosecution because of a difficulty in lining up witnesses.

## Policemen Suing City In Seniority Dispute

Two Lubbock police officers Thursday sued the city's Firemen's and Policemen's Civil Service Commission, claiming the commission illegally deprived them of seniority points in a promotional examination.

Plaintiffs James H. Taylor and Ralph R. Bowen Jr. are asking 237th District Judge John R. McFall to void the alleged action.

According to the petition, both men were employed as officers, quit the force, and later rejoined. They claim that, according to statutes, they should be given seniority credit points for their total period of service.

The petition indicates plaintiffs originally were given credit for total time of service after an Oct. 19 test for candidates seeking the position of corporal. Taylor was placed first and Bowen fifth on a subsequent eligibility list posted by the city personnel department, the suit says.

Five other officers reportedly then protested the seniority credit given to the plaintiffs.

The suit says that, at a Nov. 7 civil service commission meeting, one commissioner moved not to award plaintiffs credit for all time served in order to encourage continuous service.

Subsequently, the suit indicates, a revamped eligibility list was prepared, and plaintiffs were not given credit for total time of service.

The suit says the city attorney's office had advised the civil service commission that it interpreted civil statutes as calling for awarding seniority credit points for total time served, whether interrupted or not.

Both plaintiffs reportedly were re-em-

ployed by the department Oct. 3, 1977. Taylor had earlier served from May 1, 1968, until Oct. 25, 1974, and Bowen from Jan. 2, 1972, until Aug. 2, 1974, according to the petition.

## Board Studies Fence Problem On City Lands

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — The controversial question of who fences the city's range surfaced when a local rancher's lease of city land came up for renewal recently.

City manager David Galligan said the discussion arose when a five-year lease of city land by Tommy Yarbrough of Childress was about to expire. Another rancher whose land adjoins the lease pasture previously had asked city officials to do something about the condition of fences on the property.

The rancher said that some portions of the fence were in such poor condition that they would hold cattle neither out nor in, and that he was willing to do his share of the fencing if the city would match it.

Officials explained that the lease on the land reads that the lease-operator is to keep the fences in good condition.

Yarbrough offered to rebuild the fences if the city would refund \$1 per acre of the \$2.45 per acre he pays each year for the land against the fencing expenses.

Since the lease is for 1,100 acres, officials noted that would be a sizeable sum of money out of city coffers.

"If we agree to do this, we can be assured that all the city's lease-operators will be at City Hall wanting the same thing," Galligan said.

He also advised officials that three other ranchers were interested in leasing their land, if it should be put up for competitive bids.

The lease expires in January, 1979, and officials agreed to put the land up for bids, stipulating the operator maintain cattle-tight fences.

**ANNEXATION TO BE COSTLY**  
HOUSTON (UPI) — The city's annexation of 50 square miles will bring in an estimated \$26.4 million in revenues next year, but it will be costly also, city officials say. Providing city services, excluding capital improvements money and housing for fire, police, libraries and public works, would be about \$7.7 million for the budget year. The bonded indebtedness assumed by the city would be \$11.3 million.

### Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hernandez of 520 N. Canton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 10:54 a.m. Nov. 8 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Heldmeyer of 303 McGuire St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 7:23 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coon of 4702 4th St., No. 167, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 1:35 p.m. Nov. 8 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barrera of 2813 Colgate Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 5:08 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Poteet of 3208 93rd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 4:25 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.



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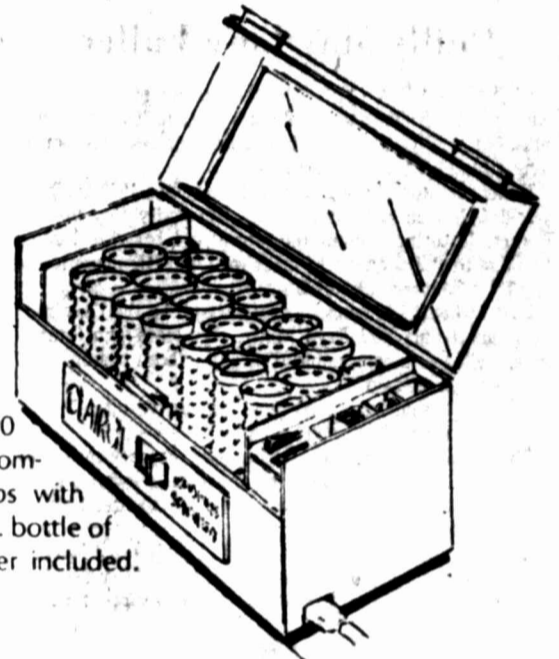
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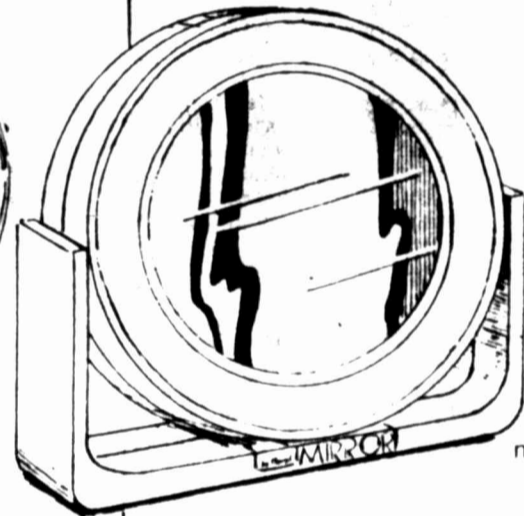
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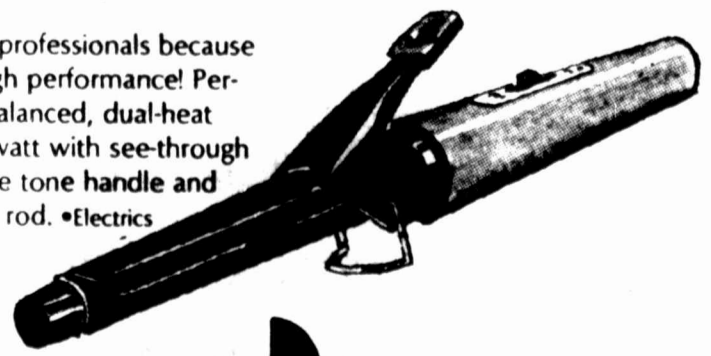
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**PEOPLE** **PLACES** **THINGS**

**Halfback's Cover Too Racy**

DENVER (AP) — Music lovers and Bronco football fans won't find fullback Jon Keyworth's new album with the other records in Target Stores in the Denver area. Target managers aren't saying Keyworth can't sing. They think the album cover is too racy. So the record is kept under the counter with the girls magazines and sold on request. The cover photograph shows the bearded runningback standing in the Broncos showers wearing a black tuxedo. Another player stands naked in the background with his back to the camera. The picture was shot by Denver photographer Len Irish, who also did the photo on the record's inner sleeve, which shows a crowd of nude Bronco players in the showers. Their backs also are to the camera. "It's kind of risqué. It doesn't fit in with the Target concept of family shopping," said Jim Shiveley, merchandise manager at a Denver Target store.

**'Be Patient When Rickety'**

ROCKFORD, Ala. (AP) — If you want to stay married a long time, "love is the first thing you need, and then you have to remember to be patient when one gets rickety." That's the advice of Oliver and Cora Glenn of Rockford, who celebrated their 74th wedding anniversary this month. Oliver, 92, and Cora, 91, eloped Nov. 6, 1904, leaving Rockford in a horse and buggy for the ceremony in Clanton, about 30 miles away. Mrs. Glenn says "we didn't have anything but each other." But, she adds, "we worked hard." The couple had three children. The oldest is now 70 years old.

**Philly May Lose Fuller**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Architect and philosopher R. Buckminster Fuller says he doesn't want to leave Philadelphia but may be forced out because four colleges can no longer fund his academic position. Fuller, creator of the geodesic dome, since 1972 has been world fellow in residence at the University City Science Center, lecturing around the world and bringing leading thinkers to Philadelphia to meet with him. He came to the city from Southern Illinois University. Loss of his \$50,000 annual stipend, paid by the University of Pennsylvania and Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore colleges, means reduced income, "both personal and for my work," he said. Fuller, 83, said he has received "attractive offers" from two major East Coast universities. The science center, a non-profit research park owned by 28 area colleges and schools, this month also stopped subsidizing the \$30,000 monthly lease for Fuller's suite of offices and archives. Martin Meyerson, Penn president, and Randall Whaley, science center president, said the institutions have been unable in recent years to raise extra money to support Fuller.



JOGGER'S CHIC — Lynn Mallette of Taunton holds the ultimate in running chic, the jogging stick, as she ties her running shoe. The jogging stick, an engraved, silver-tipped, walnut stick is intended to help fend off jumping dogs. The stick is part of the running paraphernalia that can be bought by trend-conscious joggers. (AP Laserphoto)

**Apache Examines Heritage**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — American Indians enjoy a rich cultural life and should look at themselves as masters of their own destiny, an Apache tribal leader says. "We Indians, for the most part, are bilingual from the time we crawl," Wendell Chino, president of New Mexico's Mescalero Apache Tribe, Wednesday told 1,500 delegates at a national conference sponsored by the Save the Children Federation. "We are also bicultural, having the advantages of living in the cities but also going home to powwows and ceremonies." Chino, whose parents did not speak English, administers a multi-million dollar operation and has been a leader of the National Congress of American Indians. "So quit telling me that you are disadvantaged because your father is an alcoholic, that you grew up on the reservation and can't get it out of your system, or that your parents only went to grade school and can't help you cope," he said.

**Food's Power Recognized**

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. (AP) — Food may be a better tool for national security than barbed wire fences, former CIA Director William Colby says. "Food power cannot be used in a negative way," he told the third annual Midwestern Conference on Food and Social Policy Wednesday. "Intelligence has changed from the old days of the spy game," Colby added. "We must come to a true recognition of its importance to our nation in solving rather than fighting about the problems of the world." Colby used Mexico as an example, noting that American investment can speed fulfillment of its need for development and technology. "The problem can best be met by food used in an imaginative and positive way, and worst by building barbed wire fences," he said.

**Pogo Jump Record Claimed**

NEW YORK (AP) — Ashrita Furman tried to juggle his way to fame and was told he'd dropped the ball. So he turned to hopping on a pogo stick and 131,391 up-and-downs later he claimed the world record. Furman, a stationery store manager, ended a 24-hour pogo stick jumping marathon at noon Thursday, nine hours after he passed the old mark of 100,013 jumps listed in the Guinness Book of World Records. "I'm exhausted," the 24-year-old Furman exclaimed. "Every part of me aches." He said he spent most of the time just "trying to concentrate on staying on the pogo stick." Furman said his initial bid for Guinness glory was an attempt to set a world juggling record a month ago. "I juggled for 11 hours straight. But the Guinness officials didn't accept it. They said it wasn't a category in their book." "I wanted to get in the book somehow," he continued. "As a child I used to do a lot of pogo sticking, and I thought this was my best opportunity." Furman also wanted to honor his meditation teacher, guru Sri Chinmoy, who three years ago daubed 16,031 paintings in 24 hours to demonstrate his powers of concentration. Furman, who lives in New York, set up for the record hop in Central Park in front of the Parks Department office. He had a small crew to assist him, including a counter who clicked off every 10 jumps and a pogo stick maintenance man, who kept the sticks greased and repaired. He went through 12 pogo sticks and 24 pogo stick tips. At one point, he ran out of tips and had to substitute crutch tips from a medical supply house.

**Santa Claus Breaks Law**

SLICK, Okla. (AP) — What the state of Oklahoma wouldn't let regular truckers do, Santa Claus did. This week Santa — clad in red suit and wearing whiskers — pulled up in a one-ton truck and delivered 3,000 pounds of shelves to Grooms' Country Store here. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Groom ordered \$1,200 worth of shelving from Affiliated Food Stores in Tulsa for their store. But when the firm prepared to ship it, it learned that no trucking lines were authorized by the Oklahoma Corporation Commission to drive on Oklahoma 16 and deliver to Slick. A news story last week noted that Santa Claus is the only person licensed to make deliveries to the town of 150 persons. That gave Frank Sawyer, chief of security at Mapco Inc. in Tulsa, an idea. "I wanted to do something to help those young people, so a friend, dressed like Santa Claus, and I loaded the shelves on my pickup and hauled them to Slick," he said Tuesday. Sawyer, a retired Tulsa policeman, said there was no problem unloading the shelves. "We had 25 helpers immediately. Everyone wanted to see Santa," he said.

**Microsurgery Utilized In Attempt To Restore Finger Of Astronaut**



INJURED FORMER ASTRONAUT — Neil Armstrong, first man to walk on the moon, held a news conference in Louisville Thursday before leaving for his Cincinnati home. Armstrong was brought to Louisville so surgeons could reimplant his left ring finger. Armstrong severed the finger when he jumped off a truck, snagging his wedding ring. Surgeons were optimistic about the operation. (AP Laserphoto)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, left the hospital Thursday with his left ring finger back in place — but without his wedding ring on.

His surgeon said the microsurgery that reimplanted the severed finger was an apparent success, but said it could be eight months before it's known whether Armstrong will regain complete sensation.

Last Friday, Armstrong jumped from a truck at his Cincinnati home and the wedding ring caught on a door. The ring stripped the skin from the base of the finger and rolled it toward the nail, then caught again, pulling off part of the finger.

At a news conference at the end of his stay at Jewish hospital, Armstrong was asked whether he plans to wear his wedding ring again.

"I don't think so," he said. "But I guess I'll have to get permission from my wife."

Armstrong said that when the finger was cut off, he took a moment to find it, then ran to the house to telephone. A hospital in Cincinnati told him to keep the fingertip cold, then it alerted Jewish Hospital, a regional center for hand surgery.

The surgeon, Dr. Joseph Kutz, said two major arteries had been severed and the most difficult task was the repair of blood vessels. Each tubelike vessel had to be reconnected with stitches tiny enough to allow blood to keep flowing.

Approximately seven hours after Armstrong lost the finger, the blood was flowing again through the hand, Kutz said.

"He'll probably have some stiffness in the finger, but I suppose he'll still be able to wear a wedding ring if he chooses," Kutz said.

**BLAZE SWEEPS S.F. HOTEL**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At least 50 people escaped Thursday when fire swept through a residential hotel on gaudy, neon-lit Broadway in the heart of the North Beach area. Authorities said one man died. The unidentified man was found on the top floor of the three-story building housing the Dante Hotel and the Condor night club, where dancer Carol Doda pioneered the topless craze 14 years ago.

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**SAMBO'S HEARING SET**  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Sambo's restaurant chain has obtained a Superior Court order to keep East Providence City Council from revoking its license for its refusal to change its name. Judge Anthony A. Giannini issued the temporary restraining order Wednesday for the restaurant now under construction, and scheduled a hearing on Sambo's request for a preliminary injunction for Nov. 22, two days after a City Council vote had been planned.

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**Pri**  
AUSTIN (AP) — a convict who would shake up the "Catch-22" win parole. as Board of Pardons and Parole. Robber from blame for last week. U.S. District Judge is hearing Ruiz's practices of the corrections (TDC) Ruiz' case came on special re-missioner Ch against it. Comm on voted to grant the board recommended it. Ruiz' case in April. Killinger and M to turn down  
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WASHINGTON rights abuse of thousands of the enormous risk department said there has been a number of Vietnam in recent Malaysia alone of the total number of the end of Miss Schuker's problems facing the "highest administration but reached as y might help t We deplore str ation in Vietna thousands of it the great dan uncertain futu they do succe asylum," he said he added that "prehensible" that the practice of mostly ethnic Chin at" of the country Henry B. Cushing of the department and Migration Aff in this practice apparently as a m selves of a peopl aspect" and a "bu The governmen es," he said. Cushing explaini Chinese lost their g at the time of it victory in Sou resence has c problems in Viet pod supplies. He said most alr ty was expropri appears to be acc return for giv ave the country. Cushing said in who already have cate the going abou \$2,000-per-p He added it is practice is a matte or whether it is bordinates without He said to 250,0 the country since ame to the Unite ste aftermath of t The refugee qu head in recent of the plight of 2.5 freighter Hai Hong the coast of Kuas sian capital. There already a Malaysia and the unwilling to adm the Hai Hong. The large nu fleeing Vietnam f from estimates a view of a decisio admission of sucg the ensuing 12  
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WASHINGTON National Chairm Edward M. Kent ing that Indochin the Malaysia con United States. "Our inaction stated basic poli rights," Brock s orhey General C train lease K in Wedn said are needed to d problem of Ind southeast Asia." He urged Bell t rials to Kuala I capital, to speed people" for rese States. A spokesman in Department is co Department v also to consult v ers.

# Prisoner's Supporters Upset By Parole Denial

AUSTIN (AP) — Friends and relatives of a convict whose federal court suit would shake up the Texas prison system by a "Catch-22" has thwarted his efforts to win parole.

The Board of Pardons and Paroles said David Ruiz, a convicted robber from Austin, has only himself to blame for the rejection of his parole last week.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice is hearing Ruiz' suit to have numerous practices of the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) declared unconstitutional.

Ruiz' case came before the parole board on special review. Board members Annie Jackson and George Killinger and Commissioner Charles Shandera voted against it. Commissioner Gilberto DeLeon voted to grant parole.

The board recommended parole for Ruiz in 1977, but Gov. Dolph Briscoe denied it. Ruiz' case next comes up for review in April.

Killinger and Mrs. Jackson said they voted to turn down the parole for one

reason: The prison system docked Ruiz 30 days of "good time" for an infraction of prison discipline.

Both said the board has an inflexible policy of denying parole when time off for good behavior has been forfeited and not restored.

This is the "Catch-22," Ruiz' friends and relatives say, because it gives TDC a virtual veto without public accountability over parole for an inmate who is a burr under the prison authorities' saddle.

"If a person has a TDC infraction and time is taken away, there certainly is a problem of his adjustment. ... It is common knowledge among the inmate population," Mrs. Jackson said.

Ruiz' brother, Johnny, and a friend and former inmate, Julius Corpus, say the board might have ruled differently if it had been willing to receive evidence

about the infraction.

Both said Ruiz refused to leave his cell and go to work on May 9 for one reason: The building tender of the area in which Ruiz was ordered to work was a convicted murderer who had threatened to kill Ruiz.

"He refused to get out of his cell because that man was going to kill him," Johnny Ruiz said.

TDC spokesman Ron Taylor refused to

give the official version of the case, saying state law prohibits disclosure of disciplinary actions against inmates.

Killinger said the board does not look behind TDC actions.

"I think the TDC reviewed the case very carefully. When they take away good time — I'm sure they didn't take it without a reason. ... I can't parole a man like that unless he can conform to reasonable rules and regulations," he said.

Ruiz' friends say the board has latitude to look at facts and grant parole even when there is unexcused good time.

Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE) says DeLeon's vote to grant Ruiz parole is evidence of that.

"If they can point out a case where there was forfeiture (of good time) I'd like to see it," Killinger responded.

CURE and Ruiz' brother believe Ruiz was denied parole because of his suit against the prison system — an allegation Killinger denies.

"This litigation ('Ruiz vs. State') had nothing to do with his being out of," said Killinger.

## Abuse Cited in Vietnam Exodus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department Thursday strongly deplored human rights abuses in Vietnam, saying tens of thousands of persons are being forced to flee the country on boats despite enormous risks.

Department spokeswoman Jill Schuker said there has been a sizeable increase in the number of "boat people" fleeing Vietnam in recent weeks.

She said more than 10,000 have arrived in Malaysia alone in recent weeks and that the total number being given temporary asylum in that country could exceed 100,000 by the end of November.

Jill Schuker said the humanitarian problems facing the refugees are being given the "highest priority" by the Carter administration but no decisions have been reached as yet on how the United States might help them.

"We deplore strongly the human rights situation in Vietnam which is forcing tens of thousands of individuals to flee, despite the great dangers of the voyage and the uncertain future which awaits them when they do succeed in reaching a place of asylum," she said.

She added that it was "particularly reprehensible" that Vietnam has adopted the practice of permitting refugees, mostly ethnic Chinese, to "buy their way out" of the country.

Henry B. Cushing, the deputy director of the department's Office of Refugee and Migration Affairs, said Vietnam began this practice about six months ago, apparently as a means of ridding themselves of a people who are "ethnically suspect" and a "burden on society."

"The government views them as parasites," he said.

Cushing explained that many of ethnic Chinese lost their means of making a living at the time of the April 1975 communist victory in South Vietnam and their residence has caused unemployment problems in Vietnam and has strained food supplies.

He said most all of their personal property was expropriated and now Vietnam appears to be accepting payments of gold in return for giving them freedom to leave the country on boats.

Cushing said interviews with refugees who already have arrived in Malaysia indicate the going gold-for-freedom rate is about \$2,000-per-person.

He added it is not known whether the practice is a matter of government policy or whether it is being carried on by subordinates without authorization.

He said to 250,000 Vietnamese have left the country since 1975, most of whom came to the United States in the immediate aftermath of the communist victory.

The refugee question has come to a head in recent days with reports about the plight of 2,500 persons aboard the freighter Hai Hong, which is moored off the coast of Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital.

There already are 35,000 boat people in Malaysia and the government has been unwilling to admit the passengers aboard the Hai Hong.

The large numbers of boat people fleeing Vietnam far exceeded administration estimates and has prompted a review of a decision made last April to limit admission of such refugees to 12,500 during the ensuing 12 months.

## Asylum Asked Here For Vietnamese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Bill Brock and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., are asking that Indochina refugees stranded off the Malaysia coast be given asylum in the United States.

"Our inaction seriously questions our stated basic policy of protecting human rights," Brock said in a telegram to Attorney General Griffin B. Bell. The telegram was issued Thursday.

Kennedy, in a statement issued Wednesday, said, "Clearly, new efforts are needed to deal with the mounting problem of Indochinese refugees in Southeast Asia."

He urged Bell to send immigration officials to Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital, to speed the processing of "boat people" for resettlement in the United States.

A spokesman for Bell said the Justice Department is consulting with the State Department about the problem and plans also to consult with congressional leaders.

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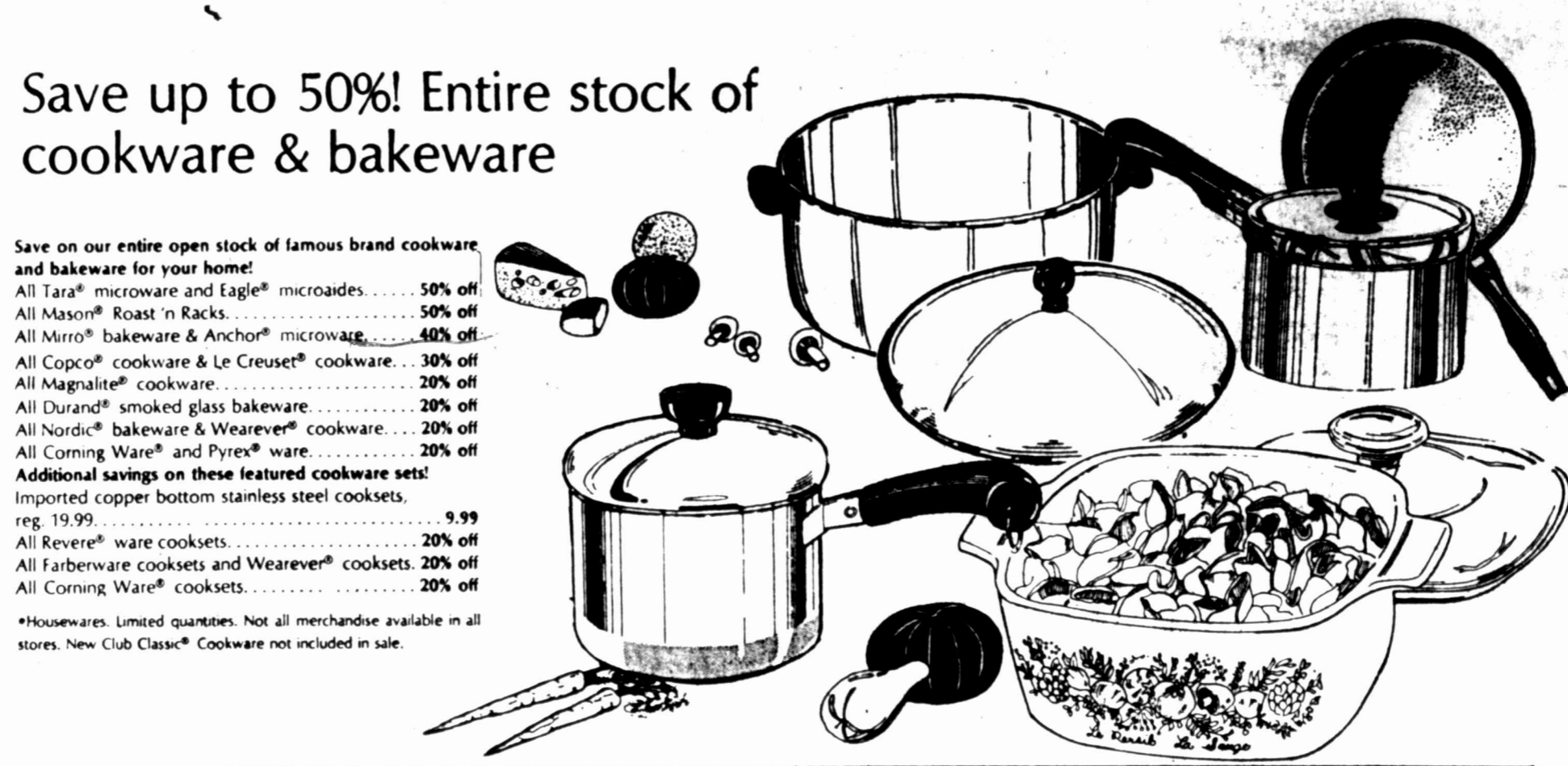
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# Camp David Pacts' Modification Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disappointed with the slow pace of negotiations, President Carter said Thursday it may be necessary, "in a few cases," to modify the Camp David agreements in order to wrap up a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

move to regain lost momentum, the United States has proposed that within a year of the treaty's ratification, elections be held to set up a Palestinian authority on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

cluding the status of the Palestinians. No details of Sadat's message were disclosed, including whether he had insisted on a timetable for setting up Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

# Schools Slash Insurance Aid

(Continued From Page One) \$50 deductible on hospital stays. This held the monthly per-worker premium to \$17.80.

school board made two changes in the plan: —The deductible on non-hospital medical expenses was raised from \$100 to \$200.

"We don't have the money in the budget and we'd be hard put to find it," Harrieger said. When the school board drafted a budget for the 1978-79 year, the board budgeted for only the current level of premiums, he said.

For this reason, Superintendent Ed Irons said the board's action is "not that drastic a change." The maximum an employee could be required to pay next year is \$750, compared with \$650 this year.

# Depression Not Seen By Carter

(Continued From Page One) by what union sources said was Carter's refusal to discuss the program personally with Money before it was announced Oct. 26.

Future Payments Seen Some school trustees said they suspect teachers and other school employees may try to persuade the board to restore the more liberal coverage for 1980 when next year's budget is drafted.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Money might have endorsed the guidelines if he could have met with Carter and extracted a pledge the president would succeed in holding down prices.

Employees may continue receiving current coverage if they supplement the district-paid \$17.80 with \$5.92 of their own each month, the school board said.

Overall, at the \$17.80 rate, insurance premiums will cost the school district about \$600,000 from local taxes. (Another \$100,000 or so will be paid out of federal and state grants for employees under special contracts.)

One administration official, who also requested anonymity, said a personal meeting could not be fit into Carter's busy schedule and probably would have been fruitless. "If the AFL-CIO knew the program in advance and if positions on it were already locked, it would have been a bust anyway," he said.

# Disagreement Flares Over Diggs Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for Rep. Charles Diggs, contending the congressman has suffered enough by becoming a convicted felon, have suggested he serve his sentence not in jail but by lecturing to high school students on the criminal justice system.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, meanwhile, sought to squelch a published report the administration was considering relaxing the wage guidelines to allow for increased pension and other benefits costs, with the aim of averting a damaging confrontation with organized labor.

But government prosecutors suggested Diggs be given a stiff sentence. They contended lenient sentences for convicted public officials had brought the criminal justice system into disrepute.

"I don't think there is going to be any basic change in what we've outlined," Powell said, adding that some of the proposals now being considered would result in tightening rather than loosening the guidelines.

Diggs, convicted Oct. 7 on 29 counts of mail fraud and false statements, is scheduled to be sentenced Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver H. Gasch. The charges arose from a scheme in which Diggs artificially inflated the salaries of certain of his staff members in order to collect kickbacks so he could pay personal, business and house expenses.

# Judge Blocks Fluoridation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A county judge ordered a suburban water authority Thursday to stop adding fluoride to water supplied to 160,000 residents in 27 communities because of a purported cancer threat.

Arguments Filed The pre-sentencing arguments were filed with the clerk of the court this week by attorneys for Diggs, who was just re-elected to another term in Congress, and by federal prosecutors.

"Surely simple prudence indicates that the best evidence must be scrutinized now, not after tragedy has struck," said Allegheny County Common Pleas Judge John P. Flaherty Jr., who ruled against the West View Water Authority.

"Incarceration for even a minimal duration is too severe" a punishment for Diggs, his attorneys argued. "The deterrent effect is already maximized by the widespread coverage of Mr. Diggs' trial, his public admissions, his conviction and the detrimental impact these events have had on his life and the lives of his family."

Jerome Mannans, an attorney for the authority, said Flaherty refused to issue a stay of his order pending appeal. He said an appeal would be filed with the state Commonwealth Court as soon as possible.

"One sentencing alternative might be to combine probation with a fine and some form of public service such as a minimum obligation to speak to high school students on subjects of the court's choice, such as the criminal justice system," they argued.

In 1968, the state gave the water authority permission to add fluoride to its supply, which naturally contains .34 parts fluoride per million parts of water. However, the chemical wasn't added until last March.

Prosecutors, however, said the crimes by the Michigan Democrat were "most serious."

The ruling culminated five weeks of testimony by research scientists from the United States, Britain and Canada.

"The fraudulent scheme he devised and perpetrated involved an abuse of the public trust given him," they said. "It involved an exploitation of his position as a member of Congress and as chairman of a congressional committee. It involved an exploitation and manipulation of employees who were economically dependent on him and unemotionally loyal; it involved innumerable multiple transactions extending over three years; it involved a defrauding of the United States taxpayers of more than \$100,000 and this by a person whose total income with his wife averaged about \$70,000 a year while the scheme was in effect."

The suit cited a study written by research scientists Dr. Donn Burk and Dr. John Yanoymayama, which showed that fluoridation causes increased cancer mortality rates. That study compared the cancer mortality rate of 18 cities with fluoridated water systems with 10 cities which did not fluoridate during the years 1950 through 1968.

The prosecutors also argued that Diggs' testimony during the trial was "dearly perjurious" and said this should be taken into account during sentencing.

UNITED NOT TO UNITE SEATTLE (AP) — United Airlines, the nation's largest domestic airline, has no plans to merge with other companies or to undertake major expansion, the chairman of its parent corporation, UAL Inc., says.



STUDENTS PROTEST—Nine Iranian students, arrested Wednesday during a demonstration at Florida State University, are shown shaking their handcuffed arms and fists at a sheriff's deputy as they left court Thursday in Tallahassee. The students shouted "down with the Shah" after appearing at their arraignment on charges ranging from disorderly conduct, resisting arrest with violence, to battery of a police officer. (AP Laserphoto)

# Anti-Shah Protests Hit Iranian Cities

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Anti-shah demonstrations flared in three provincial cities Thursday but oil production increased, showing signs of bouncing back to normal after a crippling two-week oil industry strike.

# Steel Truck Shutdown To Continue

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The leader of a dissident steel truckers' group vowed Thursday to continue a six-day-old strike despite the announcement that the FBI has been ordered to investigate reports of trucker violence.

The most serious anti-shah demonstration in days was at Behbahan, in southern Iran on the edge of the Kuzestan oil fields. Troops there fired on protesters shouting anti-shah slogans. Five persons were wounded, one critically, Behbahan police reported.

William J. Hill, chairman of the Pittsburgh-based Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, said the strike would continue until the Teamsters union allows its steel-hauling members to form their own bargaining unit.

At Isfahan, the site of a giant Iranian air force base, police arrested rioters after a branch bank and a bookstore were set ablaze.

Hill addressed a rally of about 500 beer-drinking, cigar-smoking FASH truckers packed into a motel conference room in suburban West Mifflin.

In the holy city of Mashhad, swirling mobs were dispersed for the second consecutive day by soldiers firing automatic weapons in the air and hurling tear gas grenades.

He told the group the strike had become about 75 percent effective, more than the 60 percent he had expected.

Tehran was quiet, with many troops and tanks returning to garrisons at the edge of the city.

"Small industries in places like Milwaukee are getting in a problem state," Hill said. "In a week or so, they'll be in an emergency. I was up in Boston and in New England and they can't get steel from nowhere."

At a protest led by mullahs, or Moslem priests, in Isfahan Wednesday, demonstrators carrying two open coffins dropped them when troops hurled tear gas grenades. Authorities reported the "bodies" in the coffins got up and ran to safety.

Hill said he wasn't impressed with the announcement that the FBI had been ordered to investigate reports of trucker violence, which several at the meeting blamed on the Teamsters.

Demonstrators have carried coffins with live "bodies" in them before as a trick to incite unrest and create public sympathy, police said.

Attorney General Griffin Bell Thursday ordered district attorneys and the FBI to look into reports of attacks on trucks in at least five states where FASH is striking.

The protesters and strikers are Iranians seeking political reforms and from Moslem traditionalists who object to the shah's Westernization of Iran. They claim Western decadence has infiltrated Iran's Moslem society.

Bell issued the order after meeting with Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons.

Oil production increased Thursday by 200,000 barrels to a 24-hour total of 3.4 million. Equipment is being brought back on line and wells are being phased in gradually to bring daily production up to the normal 6 million barrels. Western sources said this will take several days.

FASH wants the right to bargain collectively for some 30,000 independent owner-operators, about 10,000 of whom are covered under Teamster contracts. In addition, the group wants higher rates and streamlined government regulations.

Strikes at major petrochemical complexes in Shahpur, near the Turkish border northwest of here and in Abadan, in southern Iran, ended.

FASH has refused to disclose how many members it has, although industry observers estimate the number at between 200 and 500.

The 700 petrochemical strikers walked out in sympathy with the oil workers, who formally ended their strike Monday.

The group disclaims responsibility for scattered violence since the strike began. But police in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Michigan have reported an upsurge of shootings, rock-throwing, tire-slashing and rigs being burned.

Both groups of strikers, who received a 22.5 percent pay raise ten days ago as an incentive to return to work, demanded Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlvi release all political prisoners, restore civilian government and end the martial law imposed Sept. 8 in 12 cities including Tehran. One of the more sensitive demands was the replacement of foreign staff with qualified Iranians in the oil industry. A representative of the shah told them their demands will be met.

Bell said Fitzsimmons requested the meeting "to discuss his concern about allegations of violence." He said representatives of the steel industry also have expressed concern to the government.

# Two Lubbock Men Hurt In Collision

Two Lubbock men were injured seriously Thursday when the Volkswagen pickup truck in which they were riding collided with a 1973 Chevrolet Impala about 8:15 p.m. at Parkway Drive and Quirt Avenue.

# Medical Research Finds Key For Hypertension

(Continued From Page One) man renin by similar complex processes. Both groups described their work at the heart association's annual scientific session here.

"I'm sure that hypertension will turn out to be a whole spectrum of diseases with a host of causes," Miss Slater said.

Renin is produced in minute quantities and is quickly converted through a series of biochemical steps in the blood into a new substance that constricts blood vessels and raises blood pressure.

She said the first practical benefit should appear within two years as a simple blood test capable of "a direct, inexpensive and much more accurate measurement" of human renin content than any now available. Current tests measure renin indirectly by grading its effects.

The scarcity of the enzyme and its rapid change into other chemicals complicated efforts at laboratories around the world to purify renin out of the kidney's chemical mix.

With the blood test, she said, doctors will be better able to "determine proper therapy and to treat their hypertensive patients more effectively."

"For years we would reach partial purification only to find that the enzyme would deteriorate right before our eyes," she said. "It was incredibly frustrating."

Existing hypertension drugs, she said, control renin's effects by attacking one of the secondary chemicals into which it is converted and "then you've got to deal with a whole lot of associated effects. The best drugs that we have that now block not only renin but other things are more dangerous."

She said overproduction of renin is a proven cause of nearly 10 percent of hypertension cause and the question of how many others are renin-dependent is "fraught with controversy. No concrete correlation has ever been made" and estimates range from 15 to 70 percent.

Drugs derived from pure renin, however, should be so specific that they would affect only renin — "We're hoping that we can derive a specific inhibitor that will attack only the biochemical reaction we want to attack and leave everything else intact."

Research with renin, especially when injected into laboratory animals, should resolve such questions and help explain how and why high blood pressure develops.

"The isolation is clearly the first step."



FOLIOING THE PLACE—Vincent Dvorak, owner of Bricktown Farms Garden Center in Bricktown, N.J., watches as his goose patrol the front of his store. Dvorak finds the birds to be very effective in keeping intruders away from his nursery and garden supplies. (AP Laserphoto)



# 'No Parole Wanted' Charles Manson Says

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Mass murderer Charles Manson was denied parole Thursday after he told the state parole board that he should not be released from prison because he is "totally unsuitable for that world out there." He also denied ever killing anyone.

"I didn't kill nobody and I didn't order anybody to be killed," said the board. Manson, who regaled the Parole Board with his comments for some three hours.

However, Manson added, "I'm totally unsuitable for that world out there. I don't fit in at all."

The 44-year-old Manson, speaking out for the first time since his 1971 conviction in the Tate-LaBianca murders, alternately sat and stood, waved his arms in exci-

tion and even half sang during his presentation.

"I'm mad," said Manson, who is serving a life prison sentence. "I'm mad; I'm mad. I'm mad to every bone in my body that I have to come back to this penitentiary when I didn't touch no law."

He denied, as he had at his trial, that he ordered members of his so-called "family" to murder actress Sharon Tate and six other persons in August 1969.

"I did not tell Tex (Watson) to do anything other than what Tex thought was right," Manson said of the young man who acted as his lieutenant in murder.

"I'm not your executioner," Manson said at another point. "I'm not your devil and I'm not your God. I'm Charles Manson."

Manson said that if he had wanted to



CHARLES MANSON

kill anyone, he would not have sent his followers to do his work.

Manson, clad in baggy, dark blue slacks and a light blue shirt, leaned across the table, his face level with that of the board members.

"If I wanted anyone killed," he said softly, "I'd kill them myself. But I don't want anyone killed because I love my own life. Does that make sense?"

## Irish Terrorist Fire Fatal To One

BELFAST (AP) — One fireman died and four were injured Thursday fighting a fire started by a terrorist bomb on the third day of an Irish Republican Army campaign to discourage foreign investment in the British province.

Roy Mason, Britain's Secretary for Northern Ireland, returned to London from New York Thursday after spending three days trying to persuade American businessmen and bankers to invest in the war-torn province.

The fire was in the warehouse of the Ulster Brewery. The casualties occurred when part of a \$2 million stockpile of liquor stored there for the Christmas holidays exploded from the heat.

The brewery, in the Catholic Anderson-town section of Belfast, is the Northern Ireland headquarters of Britain's giant Bass brewery combine.

Police said two men were seen planting a bomb in the warehouse, and that workers were evacuated before it went off.

The bombing wave started Tuesday, the day after Mason went to New York. Guerrillas of the mainly Roman Catholic Provisional wing of the IRA set off nearly

He said he did not go up Long and Ramsey in Boston, who were slain by Manson family members the day after the Tate killings. He said he did not even remember if he was at the LaBianca home that night.

"I've been ordered to maintain my silence," he explained at one point.

Manson, who was originally sentenced to die but his sentence was commuted to life when the death penalty was outlawed in California, is in custody serving life concurrent life sentences. Prisoners in California are required to appear before the parole board after their first seven years, and then yearly thereafter.

Asked by the board what he would do if released, he said, "My plan would be to go to the wilderness and live off the land. I'd go to the desert and talk to the animals. I couldn't make it, running by the watch and making that our payment. My ways are simple."

Deputy District Attorney Steven Kay, who prosecuted Manson, told the board "Mr. Manson has a capacity to control and get other people to do violence."

Board chairman Rudy DeLoach, said Manson was unsuitable for parole, citing "the enormity and quality of the killings." The board urged him to participate in schooling within the prison system. They said his intelligence has been judged as above average.

Manson left the hearing room under guard, muttering, "Why were those nice people killed?" Then he turned to the board and cheerfully said, "Good day."

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## SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY B. POLLAN

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

CUDEDE

MOVNE

DYLEI

CIDVEE



People are so apathetic nowadays. If Patrick Henry were alive he'd be saying, "Give me liberty. I don't want to become —"

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

### SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. DEVISE - YIELD - VENOM - VANOM - VENOM - INVOLVED  
2. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
3. VENOM - YIELD - VENOM - INVOLVED

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is clearly the first step."

# Kosygin, Senators Exchange Tough Viewpoints

MOSCOW (UPI) — Twelve U.S. senators met with a "quarrelsome" Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in the Kremlin Thursday and emerged saying they had a "very, very tough" exchange of views.

The senators met with Kosygin after presenting a list of names of some 200 Soviet Jews who want to emigrate from the Soviet Union to Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said the 60-

minute meeting — 30 minutes over schedule — was the toughest the senators have had since they arrived in the Soviet Union Saturday.

"It was the most frank of all the frank discussions I've sat in on in years," said Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill. Laxalt described Kosygin as "quarrelsome."

"It was very, very tough," said Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

He said by the end of the session Kosygin had settled down to pressing for ratifi-

cation of a new Strategic Arms Limitation treaty.

"This thing is bigger than both of us," Javits quoted Kosygin as saying.

The senators are discussing a number of thorny issues with Soviet leaders, including an appeal that Soviet Jews be allowed to emigrate.

Laxalt said the Soviet premier apparently took offense at opening remarks by the delegation's leader, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Laxalt said Ribicoff pointed out that senators are affected by U.S. public opinion and Soviet actions around the world have an effect on the U.S. Senate.

Ribicoff cited Soviet involvement in Africa and the Middle East and mentioned Soviet transfers of modern weaponry to Cuba.

Laxalt said Kosygin's "biting" response was that matters such as weapons for Cuba were not open for discussion.

The list of approximately 200 Soviet Jews was a pooled effort of the 12 senators. Western sources said many of the names were those of Soviet Jews who have been refused visas to emigrate to Israel or the United States.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., handed the list to Gromyko. The foreign minister said it would be studied and referred to the appropriate officials.

"We all have lists," said Jacob Javits, D-N.Y. "We have pooled them. I would guess there were a couple of hundred names."

The senators also sat down Thursday for another hard session with Politburo member Boris Ponomarev and Soviet parliamentarians on troublesome issues in Soviet-American relations.

The long-stalled strategic arms limitation treaty again was the prime topic of conversation.

The American senators have repeatedly stated that Soviet actions in such critical areas as Africa and the Middle East and human rights offenses in general cannot be completely divorced from consideration of SALT.

"They may not want to address the question of linkage, but any SALT agreement requires 67 affirmative Senate votes," Ribicoff told newsmen. "SALT cannot be separated."

The senators hoped to meet Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev sometime

Friday to cap their week-long tour.

Some of them planned private meetings with Soviet dissident and Jewish leaders before their departure to Budapest Saturday.

The meeting with Kosygin opened on a light note. One exchange between the Soviet premier and Ribicoff went like this:

Kosygin — "I give you the floor to ask any questions you would like. (Pointing to Ribicoff) Let's all elect him chairman. We need someone to direct this meeting. There might be disorder."

Ribicoff — "I'm sure we can do it without a revolt."

## Lack Of Women Cosmonauts Reported

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian Olga, Tanyas and Natascha eager to rocket into orbit aboard Soviet spaceships may have years to wait, a Soviet space official indicated Thursday.

In 1983 the Soviet Union made headlines with the three-day flight of a woman, Valentina Nikolayevna Tereshkova, aboard the space capsule Vostok 6. She is the only woman of any nationality to make a space flight.

Alexei Leonov, a former cosmonaut who heads the Soviet Union's Gagarin Cosmonaut Training Center, told a news conference there were no Soviet women training for space flights now.

The increasing length and complexity of Soviet space missions, Leonov said, requires cosmonauts to start training two to three years before they head into space, suggesting little likelihood that another Soviet woman would be in space

soon.

In the United States, several women are in training for the space shuttle program.

Leonov said the 1983 flight "showed that a woman can successfully fly into space and that the female organism can adapt to this as well as the male organism."

"But this flight also told us about something else — that this is a very difficult business, very hard for women."

He noted that "the flight itself was not so difficult, but the preparation for it was difficult and exhausting."

Leonov said that after Vostok 6, the last of the Vostok series, the Soviets began testing Soyuz-type capsules, which are still used.

Because the initial Soyuz shots were test flights, "it goes without saying that flights by women aboard them were not

envisaged," he said.

Leonov did not explain why no women were launched on Soyuz flights after the system had been found reliable.

The news conference at Moscow State University was called primarily to discuss the recently completed 139-day Soviet space flight, the longest in history.

Cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov returned to Earth Nov. 2 after the record-setting flight aboard the orbiting Salyut 6 space station.

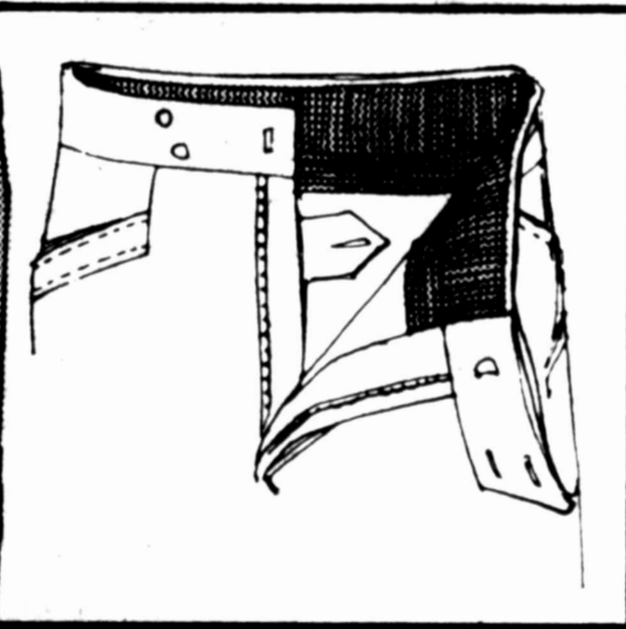
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# Property Owners Eye 1980 Budget

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Although the ink is barely dry on the 1978-79 city budget, Lubbock Property Owners Association members Thursday presented their demands for a 1979-80 budget which would be 30 percent less than this year's.

LPOA wants the city to:

- "Cease the personal use of all city-owned vehicles immediately.
- "Cease and drop all taxes and tax collection on automobiles.
- "Reduce the city budget and city taxes of 1979-80 by 30 percent.
- "Reduce all surplus monies, including revenue sharing to one half of one percent of the total city budget."

The group also asked the city to "justify or be able to justify all expenses in the city budget."

LPOA president Jack House complimented city officials, saying, "I don't think we have free-spenders in office" but said the group plans to help the council "see the forest from the trees."

Although he had said earlier there was

widespread abuse of governmental vehicles, House said he had no evidence of city employees misusing their cars.

Council members received a report on the use of city vehicles from City Manager Larry Cunningham, so they did not comment on the association's demands until they could review the report.

Regarding removal of the automobile tax, City Attorney John Ross Jr. said the city "could have some legal problems with eliminating some items on the tax roll once they are set."

The LPOA demands are very similar to those made of the council last summer, except that a 25 percent tax cut was requested at that time.

House praised a resolution passed by the council Thursday which would require an annual review of city fees and charges.

The LPOA is attempting to formulate specific recommendations on fees it thinks should be raised to support services performed.

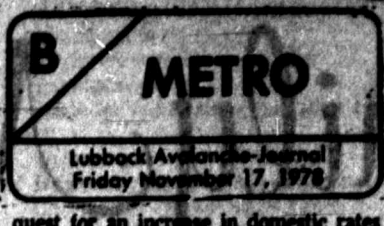
Councilman Alan Henry proposed the resolution, which would require the city manager to review city fees three months before each year's budget session.

Council members accepted an airport board recommendation to hire three additional security guards and two additional parking attendants.

In anticipation of the increase in passengers during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, aviation director Marvin Coffee was authorized to hire additional skycaops as well as a parking lot spotter to keep traffic flowing in the airport parking lot.

In addition, council members asked that the feasibility of a shuttle service between the overflow parking lot and the terminal building continue to be examined.

Also this morning, council members set a hearing on a Pioneer Natural Gas re-



quest for an increase in domestic rates for 11:30 a.m., January 8, 1979.

Ross advised the council it could hear the utility's initial presentation, then continue the hearing pending the completion of the city's hearing on industrial gas rates.

A Citizen's Traffic Commission recommendation for a traffic signal at 34th Street and Chicago Avenue was approved by the council. The signal had been requested by the Bowie Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association.

The three security officers would cost the city approximately \$36,000 annually, while the parking attendants carry an \$11,000 yearly price tag.

The temporary sky caop probably will cost about \$1,000, and the city may be reimbursed that amount by the airlines.

Also this morning council members set a hearing on a Pioneer Natural Gas request for a domestic gas rate increase for 11:30 a.m. Jan. 11.

Ross advised the council it could hear the utility's initial presentation, then continue the hearing pending the completion of the city's hearing on industrial gas rates.

A Citizen's Traffic Commission recommendation that a traffic signal be installed at 34th Street and Chicago Avenue was approved by the council. The signal had been requested by the Bowie Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association.

Council members decided to attempt to launch a "Crime Stoppers" program, patterned after a successful program in Al-

bama, N.H. in 1977.

City officials, including Assistant City Manager Jim Strickland, Police Chief J. Alby, and various community groups, have been looking at the possibility of launching a similar program.

"Nobody has any real complaints about the program in Alabama — from the district attorney on down," Strickland said.

The information gathered from the program which offers rewards to informants often is the "missing link" needed to clear muddled cases, Strickland said.

Alby said he was impressed with the "Citizen's hearing" program had received in New Mexico.

Of 128 cases brought to trial because of the information received through the program, 129 resulted in convictions or guilty pleas, Strickland said.

However, Mayor Dirk West noted, the success of the Lubbock program will be dependent on the cooperation of the media in publicizing it.

In Albuquerque the crime about which the police are seeking information is described in a newspaper article each Monday afternoon. Each Monday evening at least one local television station presents a re-enactment of the "crime of the week" which bears the greatest reward.

West said he didn't expect any conviction over the city program and a crime prevention program started this week by the Chamber of Commerce because of the time lag between the start of the two programs and because each is aimed at a different group of people.

The city program will address "only people with knowledge about a crime that has been committed. That's a very small group of people," West said.

The mayor requested a complete analysis of the Albuquerque program by the Dec. 7 council meeting, at which council members will formulate an outline of action to be taken before the January program start.

Also Thursday, council members set Dec. 14 as the date for the first public hearing on the use of the 1979-80 Community Development Block Grants totaling \$3.7 million.

They took no action on a Parks Board recommendation that the city accept and maintain a triangular piece of land at 12th Street and Toledo Avenue.

Instead, council members asked the Planning Department and the Parks Department for a recommendation on what the city's policy should be regarding all such tracts.

## School Trustees To Study Property Owners' Tax Appeal

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock Independent School District budgetmakers Thursday were asked by property owners to cut taxes by nearly a third for next year. While not making any promises, district trustees said they would consider such tax relief.

"We're forewarned. Let me assure you, we'll consider this next summer," school board president Charles Waters said after hearing the Lubbock Property Owners Association request.

The group is asking the board "to reduce our school taxes and 1979-80 school budget by 30 percent, drop the automobile tax and to increase the homestead exemption to our elderly to \$10,000."

"Further, we ask and will insist you justify or be able to justify all expenses in the school budget," D.J. Faulkner, association vice chairman, stated. He gave the board a letter reiterating the organization's request.

Faulkner said such tax reductions should be possible in light of last week's passage of the state Tax Relief Amendment and this year's drop in student enrollment.

Waters asked whether the association had conducted any study of how the proposed cuts would affect school system revenues or operations. Faulkner said no such study has been made, but that the group believes its suggestions are "reasonable."

"We hope to see you next summer," Waters said, suggesting that Faulkner and other group members should point out where they feel spending can be trimmed.

"We are as dedicated to lowering taxes as any member of LPOA. We joined (the tax-cut movement) a long time before LPOA was organized," Waters said.

Over the past four years, the school board has cut the district's tax rate 50 cents, to its present level of \$1.38 per \$100 assessed valuation. The board knocked 20 cents off the rate this past year alone. Most of the rate reductions were the result of increases in state aid or local property revaluations.

Lubbock schools probably will be getting an increase in state funds next year after the legislature rewrites the school finance program and okays laws for implementing the tax

relief amendment that voters tacked onto the state constitution last week.

The amendment alone will allow each homeowner to subtract \$5,000 from the market value of his home before a school tax assessment ratio and tax rate are applied. In Lubbock, that will mean a saving of about \$41 per home.

The amendment provides homeowners age 65 or older an additional \$10,000 market-value exemption.

Also, the amendment allows the legislature to exempt up to two automobiles per family from property taxes.

Superintendent Ed Irons said the school district cannot simply drop motor vehicles from the tax roll, as the property owners group suggested. But the district will abide by whatever exemptions the state mandates, Irons said.

The school board also heard reports on the transportation and instructional aspects of the district's court-ordered desegregation plan.

Bob Wyatt, the district's safety coordinator, said busing is "off to a very good start." He attributed the success to citizen cooperation, hard-working and well-trained employees and the use of two-way radios on all buses.

Wyatt said the district's fleet of 87 buses — 40 of which were bought just for the integration plan — has experienced only 12 accidents to date. No students or school personnel have been injured, he said.

One problem is that some buses are crowded, Wyatt said. The district probably will have to buy more buses next year, he added.

School trustees and administrators discussed plans for letting bus students out of class 10 minutes early on bad-weather days. Also, Irons said, he is re-evaluating the district's criteria for calling off school in the event of snow.

School district consultants in math and reading reported on their efforts to ensure a smooth transition when students change schools at midterm for desegregation purposes.

Teachers are keeping records on where each student stands on the ladder of basic skills so that after the switch, students will be able to pick up where they left off, the consultants said.

## Lubbock Bank Plans Open House

Southwest Lubbock National Bank has a full day of activities scheduled for its open house today, according to Bill Horton, president and chief executive officer.

"Although the bank does not officially open for business until Monday, November 20," Horton said, "the open house has been planned to give the public an opportunity to tour the bank, meet the people and enjoy a day of fun with us."

The festivities begin with the ribbon cutting ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. Mayor Pro-Tem Alan Henry will welcome the bank to the community, with remarks al-

so being made by Horton and Wayne Finnell, chairman of the board. Horton will cut the ribbon to commemorate the opening and officially open the new facility.

Entertainment scheduled for the day include Sunshine Sally, KLBK children's show hostess, appearing from 10 a.m. till noon, and visits from two McDonald's clowns from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Coupons, balloons and puppets will be given away throughout the day and free popcorn and cokes will be provided by Whataburger.

The evening's plans are for an all-city Pep Rally for the Tech Dad's Day game

against SMU. Beginning at 6 p.m., Raider Red, the masked rider, cheerleaders, band, and Saddle Tramps will conduct the pep rally on the bank premises.

In addition to the entertainment and refreshments, everyone is invited to bring their coin banks in to be counted. A special coin sorter/counter will be at the bank which will sort and count money in a matter of seconds. Guided tours of the bank facilities will also be conducted throughout the day.

Southwest Lubbock National Bank is located at the corner of 50th Street and Ulita Avenue. The bank has been in organization since January 1978.

## Parochial Students Say Altered Flag Pledge

WEST WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Students at a parochial school here are reciting an altered Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag that includes anti-abortion language.

The version recited daily in the kindergarten through the eighth grade concludes with the phrase "With liberty and justice for all — born and unborn."

Sister Mary Jane, principal of St. James' Roman Catholic school, said the version has been taught at the school for a year and she was "very surprised" other Catholic schools have not adopted it.

She said the alteration was suggested in a letter she received from an anti-abortion group whose name she could not recall.

She said she had had no complaints about the pledge.

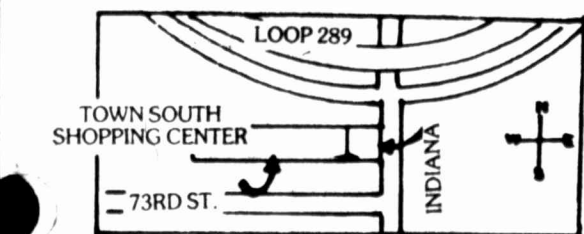
But some parents said they were angry over what they saw as an intrusion by the church into state matters.

One mother said she asked her daugh-

ter to recite the pledge and "had a fit" when the girl repeated the doctored version believing it to be the only one.

"I told her, 'That is not the Pledge of Allegiance,'" she said.

Another mother said parents had not complained because they were worried about reprisals involving their children.



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# SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday November 17, 1978

## Bridal Courtesies

### KIM HAMMOND

Kim Hammond, bride-elect of Van Ray, was honored with a wedding shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ruth Zahn. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Nita Wolverson, Miss Becky Wolverson and Miss Donna Zahn.

Special guests were Mrs. Jack Hammond, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Hazel Ray, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 6 in Trinity Baptist Church.

### JENNIFER HALL

Jennifer Hall, bride-elect of Mark Faris, will be honored with a champagne brunch Saturday in the home of Mrs. Charles Hall. Co-hostess will be Miss Becky Hall.

Special guests will be Mrs. N.D. Hall, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. S.N. Hall of Amarillo, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Clay DeWess of Houston, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. V.W. Faris of Ballwin, Mo., mother of the future bridegroom and Miss LeAnn Faris, sister of the future bridegroom.

The couple will be married Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

### POWELL-SIMS

Jan Powell and Steve Sims will be honored today with a rehearsal dinner at Embers Steak House. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. Sims.

The couple will be married Saturday at Monterey Baptist Church.

### LOCKE-BALLARD

Carol Locke and David Ballard will be honored today with a rehearsal dinner at the Lubbock Club. Hosts will be Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard of Austin and Mr. John Ballard of Brownsville, parents of the future bridegroom.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Locke, parents of the bride-elect; Mrs. Edgar Wommack, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. W.R. Locke of Bonham, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Hasse of Austin, grandparents of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. Mae Ballard of Austin, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

Miss Locke will be honored today with a bridesmaids luncheon at the University-City Club. Hostess will be Mrs. Hardy Wise.

Special guests will be Mrs. Thomas E. Locke, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Elizabeth Ballard of Austin, mother of the future bridegroom; Miss Julie Ballard of Austin, sister of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Edgar Wommack, grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. W.R. Locke of Bonham, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple will be married Saturday in First Baptist Church.



**LOCAL COUPLE HONORED WITH RECEPTION** — Mr. and Mrs. V. Neal Silver were honored with a reception Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stephens in observance of their 50th anniversary. Hosts for the event were the couple's family: Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Stephens; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie T. Hyden of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Waterhouse of Kingville and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Silver of Colorado Springs, Colo. Silver and the former Callie Bartlett were married Nov. 18, 1928 in Clovis, N.M. The couple has lived in Lubbock since 1945.

## Clip 'n' Cook

### ROAST TURKEY WITH CORNY-COT STUFFING

For Stuffing:

- 1 lb. bulk pork sausage
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
- 2 cans (16 or 17 oz. each) apricot halves
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) corn bread stuffing mix
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 1/2 tps. salt
- 1 tsp. poultry seasoning
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

For Turkey:

- 1 frozen ready-to-stuff (14 to 16 lb.) turkey, thawed
  - 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- For Gravy:
- 6 cups water
  - 1 stalk celery, halved
  - 1 med. onion, quartered
  - 2 tps. salt
  - 1/4 tsp. pepper
  - 1/4 cup flour

For Stuffing: In large saucepot, cook sausage until well browned. Remove to bowl; drain off drippings and discard. In same saucepot, melt butter or margarine. Add celery and onion; saute until tender, about 8 to 10 minutes.

Drain apricots, reserving 1 cup syrup. Into celery-onion mixture, stir cooked sausage, herb and corn bread stuffing mixes, 1/2 cup apricot syrup, drained apricots, walnuts, salt, poultry seasoning and pepper until well mixed. (If a more moist stuffing is desired, stir in an additional 1/4 cup water).

For Turkey: Remove neck and giblets from turkey. (Reserve for gravy.) Rinse turkey with water; drain well. Spoon stuffing lightly into neck and body cavities of turkey; fasten with poultry pins or skewers. (Place any remaining stuffing in ovenproof dish; cover with foil and bake during the last 30 minutes of roasting time.) Insert meat thermometer into center of thigh, making certain thermometer does not touch bone. Brush with melted butter. Place turkey on rack in open roasting pan. Roast in a 325 degree oven for about 4-4 1/2 hours or until meat thermometer reaches 180 to 185 degrees. Baste turkey occasionally during roasting with butter and/or pan drippings. Remove turkey to warm platter, reserving drippings for gravy. Serve with gravy.

For Gravy: While turkey is roasting, in saucepan, place giblets and neck, water, celery, onion, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper; heat to boiling. Cover and simmer for 1 hour or until giblets are tender. Strain mixture reserving 4 cups broth; set aside. Into saucepan, spoon 1/4 cup fat drippings from roasting pan. Stir in flour until smooth. Gradually stir in giblet broth, remaining 1/2 cup apricot syrup, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened.

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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 11-17-A	
♦ K J 7 6	
♥ 9 4	
♦ 7 6 4	
♦ 9 8 3 2	
WEST	
♦ 9 3	♦ 10 5 2
♥ Q 10 8 6 3	♥ K J 5
♦ Q 10 9 2	♦ J 8 5 3
♦ A J	♦ 10 7 4
EAST	
SOUTH	
♦ A Q 8 4	
♥ A 7 2	
♦ A K	
♦ K Q 6 5	
Vulnerable: Both	
Dealer: South	
West North East South	2 NT
Pass 3♦ Pass 3♦	
Pass 4♦ Pass Pass	
Opening lead: ♥ 6	

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Can the Stayman convention be used in response to a two-notrump opening?

Of course, it can't. Obviously, you are almost surely looking for game or slam, but you still want to be able to find those 4-4 major suit fits.

Three notrump really isn't a bad contract. It goes down because West holds the ace of clubs and the defense collects four hearts and a club.

Four spades is a far better contract. Of course, you can divide the East-West cards so that it won't make, but it is the sort of contract that you want to be in every time you get these cards.

The play is simple. South wins the heart, plays three rounds of trumps while stopping in dummy and leads a club toward his own hand. Give East the ace of clubs and he will probably make five odd, but West plunks the ace on South's king and South has to lose two clubs and a heart.

### Ask the Experts

You hold:

- ♦ 8 7
- ♥ J 2
- ♦ 9 4 3
- ♦ A K 10 7 5 4

A Louisiana reader wants to know what he bid in response to partner's opening one notrump.

We raise him to three. It may not make, but we want to try for this game rather than for a club game or part score.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For a copy of Jacoby Modern, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

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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. 28.

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.

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## Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My grandmother fell and broke her hip. She will be coming home soon from the hospital but will be confined to a hospital bed for some time as she is up in years.

She loves pretty things, so to cheer her on her arrival home and for enjoyment while confined, I decided to spruce up her hospital bed.

I am making slip covers for the head and foot board out of some pretty floral material I had on hand. I have made dust ruffles in a solid color to match.

You wouldn't believe how pretty it looks. Now maybe she won't mind her confinement so much. — Elizabeth G.

Elizabeth, you are a doll for being so kind and considerate. I hope you will show your grandmother this column so that we can wish her a speedy recovery. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

In order to use every bit of that expensive tooth paste, cut the tube in half and squeeze the remaining paste out onto your bathroom basin.

Makes an excellent scouring cleanser and no scratches.

I never miss your column! — Irene Ingles

DEAR HELOISE:

I have enjoyed your column for years and thought it was about time I contributed to it.

This hint is not original. I got it from my hairdresser and it really works!

If you have trouble keeping your nail polish from chipping and peeling — just dip a cotton ball in vinegar and clean your nails before applying your polish.

Be sure your nails are dry before you apply the polish.

You will be pleasantly surprised at the results. — A Daily Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

After I curled my hair with my curling iron this morning, I put my newly cleaned sweater dress on, only to find to my despair that the hanger had left little bumps at the shoulder.

I didn't have time to run downstairs and plug the iron in, nor time to remove my dress.

So thinking quickly, I took my still plugged-in curling iron and rubbed it

lightly across the bumps on my sweater dress using care, of course, to avoid getting me or the dress too hot.

Within seconds the bumps disappeared and I was on my way, remembering to unplug the curling iron.

Hope this helps the working lady out sometime. Sure saves me the hassle of undressing and pressing... — Sally M. Chong

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**COUPLE NOTES MILESTONE** — Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Unfred were honored with a reception Sunday in the Lubbock Inn in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Co-hosts were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Unfred and Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Unfred of New Home. Unfred and the former Gordia Kemp were married Nov. 16, 1918 in Big Sandy. The couple moved to New Home in 1926, and began farming. They moved to Lubbock in 1950. The couple has five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## BRIDGE WINNERS

48ers Duplicate Bridge Club met at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first North-South were Mrs. Winnifred Gifford and Mrs. Eurah Powell; second, Mrs. Ken Thomas and Mrs. Gary Warren and third, Mrs. Ernest Holcomb and Mrs. W.L. Baker. Winning first East-West were Mrs. J.E. Barnes and Mrs. Betty Hancock; second, Mrs. Velma Harvel and Mrs. Jean Buhler and third, Mrs. Ruth Posey and Mr. Pug Mahon. The club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

LUBBOCK

Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Maurice Healy and Mrs. Claude Porter; second, Mrs. Bill Lee and Mrs. J.D. Jones and third, Mrs. L.R. Rumpy and Cetha Blackburn. The club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

MONTEREY

Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Bill Warren and Mrs. Bob Cope; tying for second and third were Mrs. Thelma Bennett, Michael Panayotopolous, Dr. Al Postar and Ken Wilson.

The club will meet at 7:30 Monday in the Bridge Center for a charity game.

## Meeting Scheduled For Adoption Week

The Council on Adoptable Children will hold an adoption information meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Smithlawn Church of Christ. The meeting is in conjunction with National Adoption Week, Nov. 18-26.

Information on the purposes and functions of local adoption agencies will be presented.

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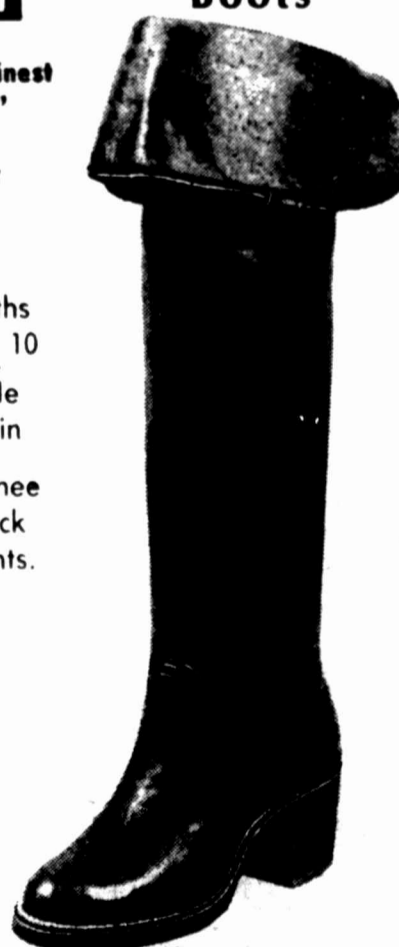
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## At Er

By ERU

Young people marriage because they want to know he "will" blame commitment to ways felt there a can test themselves survive a term as 1. Nurse him 2. Have him directions anyw 3. Have a r conversation. 4. See one an your hair wet. 5. Hang a pictu er.

These are all "uations," but if want to test con you can go for t by playing Mon spouse.

If I had played band just once I there is no doub I would be on quard. If I sa across a crowd get out of here, was telling you me \$3,020 for lar

Something has sits down to play His eyes beco his jaw is set. I tire board with who just found r raisin pudding.

As you throw gaze across the sharply, "I wor want to stay in sell me all you \$150 for all three

ONE HUNDRE LARS FOR AL man talking for three children, hand-washed trimmed his ha couldn't get to fingers on his t good night wher oxaine?

I told him oners and there hate a winner wins!"

So all of you plating marriage you are), sit (board and play now that a mai funny money w in a box than married.

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## Europ Will C Home

The grand fin ics course at Te spring will take rope for fashio

Tour plans in mous fashion h Pucci and LaCh textile mills, fi seems.

There are no course. Clothing students must preparation for ence, Paris and limited to 25.

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For more info lu Grace, instru Horridge, chairn clothing and tex versity, 742-3050.

## SOFT V RENT-

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# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Young people nowadays are resisting marriage because they want guarantees. They want to know that before they say, "I'll be 'will' and she'll 'try'." Don't blame 'em. Marriage is not a commitment to be taken lightly. I've always felt there are several ways a couple can test themselves to see if they could survive a term as husband and wife.

1. Nurse him through a simple cold.
2. Have him give you directions anywhere.
3. Have a meaningful conversation.
4. See one another with your hair wet.
5. Hang a picture together.

These are all "stress situations," but if you really want to test compatibility, you can go for the big one by playing Monopoly with your future spouse.

If I had played Monopoly with my husband just once before we were married, there is no doubt in my mind that today I would be on the arm of Duane Farquardt. If I saw my present husband across a crowded room, I'd say, "Let's get out of here, Duane, he's the turkey I was telling you about who once charged me \$3,020 for landing on Park Place."

Something happens to a man when he sits down to play Monopoly.

His eyes become cold and impersonal, his jaw is set. He coolly surveys the entire board with the intensity of a hostess who just found something moving in her tatin pudding.

As you throw the dice, he meets your gaze across the board and pronounces sharply, "I won the Boardwalk. If you want to stay in the game, you'll have to sell me all your utilities. I'll give you \$150 for all three."

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS FOR ALL THREE! Is this the man talking for whom you have borne three children, picked lint off his socks, hand-washed his elastic stockings, trimmed his hair over the ears when he couldn't get to the barber, burnt your fingers on his three-minute eggs, kissed good night when he had a lip full of Novocaine?

I told him one night, "There are winners and there are winners, but Lord, I hate a winner who smiles when he wins!"

So all of you people out there contemplating marriage (and you all know who you are), sit down at the Monopoly board and play a game. Better to know now that a man will not give you fake funny money when it's just lying there in a box than to find out after you're married.

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## European Trip Will Conclude Home Ec Class

The grand finale of one home economics course at Texas Tech University next spring will take the entire class to Europe for fashion field studies.

Four plans include visits to such famous fashion houses as Gucci, Emilio Pucci and LaChasse of London as well as textile mills, fashion schools and museums.

There are no prerequisites for the course. Clothing and Textiles 330, but all students must spend classroom time in preparation for the tour to Rome, Florence, Paris and London. Enrollment is limited to 25.

Cost for students is \$1,895 for the tour, in addition to regular course fees. Sightseeing tours and tickets to cultural events in the four cities are included.

For more information, call either Mari-lu Grace, instructor, or Dr. Patricia E. Horridge, chairman of the department of clothing and textiles at Texas Tech University, 742-3050.

Charmers by Hallmark

It only takes a line or two just to say, "I think of you."

# 'Mom,' Ann Landers Join On Gun Issue

Dear Ann Landers: I live in Long Island, where recently several children have been shot by playmates. I was sickened recently when I read about a nine-year-old boy who was accidentally killed by a 13-year-old neighbor. The boy used a "toy" pellet gun his father bought him. I was angered when a pellet gun manufacturer said, "Pellet guns are not dangerous." What a cruel (and foolish) remark in view of what had happened. I recently read a poem in a national magazine which, I believe, would interest your readers. — Mom Of A Little Boy

**ANN LANDERS**

When he was five, his mother Bought him a toy cannon, And he played war with his friends. His father was proud of his soldier son. When he was six, he broke the toy cannon And cried in his room all day. His father told him big boys don't cry, So he choked back the tears and went on with life. When he was ten, his mother bought him a machine gun. It sounded just like the real ones.

All his friends had guns, and they played war in the backyard. Under the watchful eyes of their proud parents. When he was thirteen, his father told him To throw away the machine gun. Because big boys don't play with guns. He wanted to cry, but remembered What his father had told him when he was young. When he was eighteen, Uncle Sam Gave him a rifle. And sent him off to war. So he went to war, wondering about What his father had told him when He was young. When his parents got the letter, His father cried. — Author, Ron Macdon

Dear Mom: Thank you for your letter

— and the splendid poem. I have found a long-time substitute for federal legislation to control the sale of hand guns in this country. It's an article in *Aviation*. Every poll shows the majority of Americans want gun-control legislation. It's not voted down repeatedly. Guns are big business and their lobby is extremely powerful. We'll win one day — if we keep at it — and I intend to do just that. Copyright 1970 Field Enterprises, Inc.

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## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'd like to know what is causing purpura spots on my arms, legs, neck and elsewhere. Also, I have these sudden attacks starting in my throat and I spit my blood. The doctor has taken several throat cultures but has not been able to pinpoint my problem. Can you suggest anything? — E.B.

Purpura (PER-pure-ra) is bleeding under the skin or in the mucous membranes (as in the throat or intestinal tract). Mysterious black and blue patches, ease of bruising, and blood in sputum are common symptoms. The chief cause is a disturbance in blood platelet production — called thrombocytopenia. To clot properly, blood must have a certain number of platelets for its volume. When the platelet level drops below this figure, bleeding occurs. You need a thorough blood analysis to detect any platelet deficiency. It is usually correctable, either with drugs or, when required, spleen removal.

The bleeding can have various other causes. Certain virus or bacterial infections may bring it on. In some a food allergy can be found. Chemical or drug reactions can be involved. A vitamin C or K deficiency can disturb the clotting mechanism in the blood and cause purpura.

If the most common cause — the blood platelet lack — is ruled out then there may be quite a bit of detective work to be done to get at the villain. You should see a hematologist to begin the search.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What effect would drinking three cans of beer every evening have on a person who uses pilocarpine drops every evening for eye pressure. I am 62 years old and female. — Mrs. K.

Pilocarpine is a miotic eye drop used in control of glaucoma (the eyeball pressure you speak of). You should not be drinking large quantities of any liquid, and I would consider three cans of beer a large

quantity, especially at night. Four to six ounces of fluid after dinner is a maximum.

If you smoke you should stop. You might want to see my booklet "Cataracts and Glaucoma." For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You say it is helpful for one with hiatal hernia to sleep with the head elevated. But I cannot elevate my head because of neck problems. Can you suggest something else to help? — Mrs. M.E.M.

The idea is to elevate the entire upper part of the body. You don't have to prop the head up. The ideal thing would be a hospital bed you can crank up at the head. But, we can't all have hospital beds. Short of that, you should find some other way to elevate your own bed, as with blocks and a board under the head of the mattress. The goal of elevation is to eliminate of problem of reflux (regurgitation) of stomach fluids, a problem with hiatal hernia.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Oh, man, have I got itchy skin! You wouldn't believe what I go through after I'm in bed at night. It's like sleeping on hills of ants. I've even gotten up when I couldn't stand it and soaked in hot water. But as soon as I get back in bed it begins all over again. I have even brought blood to the surface by scratching. I am 52 years old and in good health, and am not bothered by this

### SKIN ALIVE

For a glowing face, once a week gently scrub your face with a rough, wet facecloth with a little salt added. You'll remove the dead skin. Follow this with a moisturizer.

at all when I am up and about. Madness is fast descending upon me. — Mrs. D.S.

Try an extra rinse cycle on your washing machine. The timing of your itching ordeals suggests a detergent reaction from the bed clothing or pajamas. I don't suspect any disease process or menopause connection because you do not have it during the day when you are about. However, nighttime itching can also be related to something you eat or drink before retiring.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You have mentioned biofeedback recently as possibly helpful in controlling certain ailments. What about ear noises? Has it helped in lessening that problem? — P.K.S.

There are reports of it being used successfully. No guarantees.

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### WATCHING WAISTLINES

Vegetables can help you low calorie diet by providing many essential nutrients and fiber with only a few calories. One 8½ oz. can of diagonal-cut green beans provides only 30 calories with 10 percent of the U.S. RDA for vitamins A and C.

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**Hemphill-Wells**

# Book Lauds Portrait Ability Of 35mm Camera

By IRVING DESFOR  
Associated Press Writer

Almost all books on portraiture discuss the subject from the standpoint of studio photography using either a 35 or a 6x7 camera.

Now, for the first time, there is a book that brings fine portraiture down to the level of serious amateur photographers and the equipment they now use — "The Fine 35mm Portrait" by Jack Manning, an Amphoto publication.

The author, a photojournalist whose assignments have taken him around the world, is a staff photographer for The New York Times. He has written and photographed travel books on Spain and Venezuela and four children's books.

In Manning's countless assignments, fine portraiture had become a specialty with him when the story concerned people and he evolved some pet theories about his working tool, the 35mm camera.

"A great many photographers today are working with 20th-century tools and 19th-century methods," Manning says. "In many modern portraits, the subject still seems glued to his seat, a stiff smile on his face, and an invisible clamp attached to the back of his neck. Photographers seem to follow a tradition that says, 'This is the way it has always been done.'"

He points out that the 35mm camera is ideal for portraits. It introduces natural surroundings and eliminates the need of a studio. Its flexibility and ease of operation make it possible for the photographer to vary position and camera angle quickly until the best one is found. He or she can spend more time on the creative process and less time moving lights, adjusting backgrounds and fussing with tripods and plate holders.

With motor drives and power-winders, the photographer can capture the elusive

peak of expression that comes spontaneously and unexpectedly. High shutter

speeds and the lightning blink of electronic flash units can hold the subject

steadier than any kind of clamp. And the great range of precision lenses and different film produces exceptional quality pictures that make it difficult to distinguish whether they came from a 35mm negative or from that of a large negative format.

The book proves the point with a section of 60 varied personality portraits in

black-and-white, each superbly reproduced in duotone and supplemented with an informative description of each situation. A color section includes eight portraits with shooting details.

The diversity of the subjects is matched by the diversity of the situations encountered, and the psychological insight that Manning divulges in choosing the lenses,

lighting and methods to achieve each portrait.

He took advantage of the available light on many occasions and introduced his own lighting set-ups at other times; some subjects were posed, others were not; some were intuitive, candid shots and others were maneuvered until a significant portrait could be obtained.

Part II of "The Fine 35mm Portrait" is a seven-chapter exploration of equipment and techniques that sum up Manning's many years of experiences.

He recommends the single-lens reflex camera as the best tool for portraiture over the rangefinder type of camera. The advantage of the ground-glass screen with its large, brilliant image is a visual one because it makes it easier to compose and see your creative efforts and to determine the precise instant of shooting.

There is no one, all-purpose "ideal" lens for portraiture. Different situations require different lenses.

A wide-angle lens (15 to 35mm) is preferred for environmental portraits, where foreground and background may be required or are important to the subject.

A short telephoto lens, or a zoom lens from 85 to 105mm, is useful for close-ups in a small room where it is possible to approach the subject. When it is not possible to get close to the subject, telephotos or zooms from 135 to 200mm come in handy. And when security is involved or you must work from a great distance, extreme telephotos from 300 to 1000mm, or the use of tele-extender lenses, may be required.

Then there are extreme wide-angle and fisheye lenses which produce satirical portraits or human caricatures.

Manning's book serves as a notable landmark in his career as a teacher, lecturer and photojournalist. It makes a permanent contribution to portrait photography as do the distinctive photographs he has taken and which are in the permanent collections of major museums.

They demonstrate clearly and effectively his contention that fine portraiture can be achieved with the 35mm camera.

## Spotlight on

# Hobbies/Crafts



## Stuffed Dog Project Starts Toy Making

By ANDY LANG  
Associated Press Writer

Q. — I recently moved into a house which has light cedar shingles on the outside. I did not want them finished with anything, but now have decided they should be covered with a wood preservative. However, I like the light color of the shingles and want to keep them that way. Is there any wood preservative which will retain the original color of the shingles?

A. — Any kind of finish, even if it is called "clear," will darken the wood slightly. The shingles may even darken more over a long period of time. Even if you did not put any preservative on the shingles, they would change color over the years, usually to some shade of gray or tan.

Q. — Last year we had an underground sprinkling system installed around our house, since we have quite a large amount of grass that must be taken care of. It works fine, but a leak developed this year. I believe the pipe used is polyethylene. Is there some special way to repair this or is it done the same as with a plastic hose?

A. — The repair is basically the same as with a plastic hose. Find the leaky area, cut it out with a sharp knife, making straight cuts on either side of it. Go to a hardware store, lumber yard or building-supply establishment, taking along the piece of pipe that you have cut out. This will enable the dealer to determine the kind of plastic pipe installed around your house, because different types must be repaired in slightly different ways. Generally, though, the repair is similar to that made on a plastic hose, calling for the use of one or more couplings.

Q. — A few months ago you had an article about the correct way to apply lacquer with a brush. I did not save the clipping, but used lacquer recently. The finish came out very bad. It was all wrinkled. Can you tell me what I might have done wrong?

A. — While it is difficult to be certain, there are two possibilities. One is that you may have made the mistake of applying the lacquer over a painted surface, in which case the lacquer would have acted as a kind of paint remover and caused the paint to wrinkle. The other is that you brushed out the lacquer, which must be applied quickly and then not gone over again. In either case, try rubbing the wrinkled finish with lacquer thinner to smooth it out. But be careful. Lacquer thinner is flammable and volatile and must be used where there is plenty of ventilation and no exposed flame, such as a pilot light.

(The techniques of using varnish, lacquer, shellac, stain, bleach, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11744. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

Playtime starts with some easy stitching and stuffing when you put your paws on the Sparky dalmatian pictured above. Dalmatians originated in a province of Austria off the coast of Venice and were identified as a breed no later than the 18th century. Since then, this spotted canine has more than proven his worth as a dog of war, a sentinel, and most of all, as a faithful and daring fire-house mascot. That's why Sparky's not just a best friend for children, but also an enduring reminder of the importance of fire prevention.

For parents who take pride in their sewing, toy making is a natural. After all, the soft-toy industry was started in Germany by a seamstress, Margarete Steiff, who in 1880 produced her first toy animal, a felt elephant. Sewing and a little charm has remained the winning combination down through the years — whether in a long line of teddy bears first inspired by Theodore Roosevelt's bear hunting romps in the Rockies or in story-book favorites such as Beatrix Potter's

Peter Rabbit. The Sparky project will provide you with enough sewing and construction experience to go on to original toy renditions of some of your children's pet fictional acquaintances.

Sparky stands 16½" tall and is available in a kit containing cotton fabric and felt, decorative trimmings, and easy to follow instructions. All you add is the stuffing.

Order Sparky No. 14975 for \$8.99 plus \$1.45 postage and handling. Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50338. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. Credit card users can speed delivery by phoning toll free: 800-228-2048.

Our Policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

(c) Meredith Corporation, 1978

## New Flight Commemoratives Issued

By SYD KRONISH  
Associated Press Writer

Stamp collectors are well aware that this is the year for celebrating the 75th anniversary of the first flight by the Wright Brothers. Much to the joy of those who specialize in planes on stamps, countries all over the world — including the U.S. — have issued stamps honoring this occasion.

The latest set to hit the philatelic field is the seven stamps issued by Grenada in commemoration of the Wright Brothers' aerial venture at Kitty Hawk, N.C. Each stamp in the set bears the anniversary symbol and the inscription "75th Anniversary of the First Airplane Flight by Orville and Wilbur Wright." A souvenir sheet also was issued.

The five-cent shows a Wright glider and a winged figure at the right. The 15-cent depicts the first motorized airplane at takeoff in 1903 plus a winged eagle. The 10-cent pictures a Wright plane and a winged figure. The 23-cent features the Wright plane viewed from above. The eagle is at the right. The 50-cent illustrates the plane and a portrait of Orville Wright. The 75-cent has a view of a 1908 Wright plane. The highest value shows a Wright glider, which was the predecessor of the modern flying machine.

Grenada has also issued a set of four stamps honoring the World Football Cup competition held last August in Argentina. Each stamp features a goalie in action during a soccer match.

It's a long way from the Wright Brothers' feats to the astronauts' flights into outer space but next year we will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Apollo II landing on the moon.

In commemoration of the Apollo flight, the American Topical Association has prepared the official cachet for use during the Spring 1979 Midwest Postage Stamp & Coin Show to be held in Chicago, April 27-29. The two-color cachet features a selection of worldwide postage stamp designs issued in honor of the "First Man on the Moon" plus the words spoken by Astronaut Neil Armstrong "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

The U.S.P.S. pictorial cancellation will depict a drawing of Apollo II's crew patch — an eagle landing on the moon's surface, and an inscription "10th Anniversary: First Man on the Moon." Covers will be franked with the US 15-cent Viking space stamp.

The cancelled covers are \$2.25 per set of three covers which may be obtained from: American Topical Association, 5014-M West Center St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53210.

## Protect Trees

When our son's family moved we gave him some semi-dwarf apple and plum trees as a house gift, but we neglected to tell him to protect the new young plantings against nibbling animals and sun scald. He lost several of them, girdled by hungry mice and rabbits.

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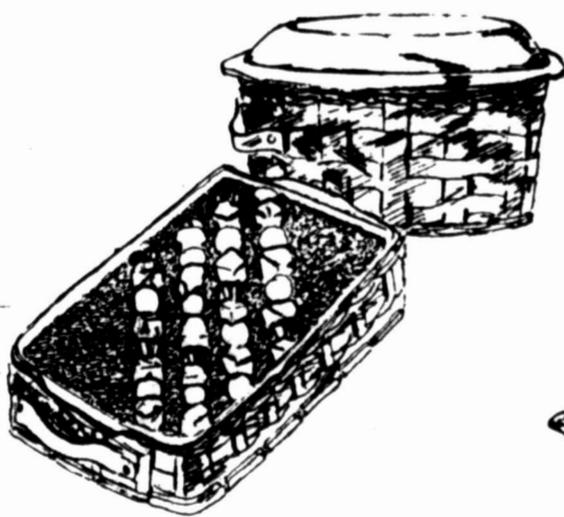
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PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

# AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

## Foreign Grain Sale Reports Debated

BY RODERICK TURNBULL  
Kansas City Board of Trade

KANSAS CITY—A controversy, issue or whatever it may be called to be determined in the weeks ahead concerns whether the United States has an adequate reporting system on the sales of grain overseas.

This has turned out to be a rather complicated issue because people have different ideas on what is adequate, and

in fact, even on the purpose involved in public reports on exports.

The secretary of agriculture has appointed an Advisory Committee on Export Sales Reporting, which includes representatives of several groups, to help make a decision. This committee, under Dale E. Hathaway, assistant secretary of agriculture, has scheduled hearings in several cities in addition to meetings in Washington.

Hathaway said, "Committee members

will review the present export sales reporting requirements and discuss alternatives to strengthen and improve the system's effectiveness."

For some people, the issue is fairly simple as to their own desires. They would like for exporters to be forced to reveal all sales overseas immediately, including buyers, delivery time, quantity and prices. The idea would be that sellers, including farmers, would be able to benefit from such information. The implication is, for farmers as an example, that if they knew business was being done, they could refuse to sell until prices rose to the point where they would be willing to sell. On the other side, there are those who contend that if exporters had to reveal all information before they get the grain bought, either actually or in futures, and if prices did rise suddenly, the importers simply would refuse to buy and there would be no sales.

This is an over-simplification of the issue, but basically it is what some people have in mind.

But it is far more complicated than this, as can be learned by talking to members of the grain trade such as at the Board of Trade in Kansas City, and in reviewing the history of the reporting system now in effect.

Actually, as this history reveals, the first efforts toward enforced reporting of sales were not totally directed toward informing farmers and other merchandisers of grain. A major concern within the government itself was whether

Washington might wake up some morning and find out exporters had sold so much from U.S. supplies that shortages might be experienced in this country. The impetus for the reporting system came at a time when prices were rising dramatically because of actual or pending shortages of grain around the world. In effect, a reporting system then implied a possible need for export controls.

Confusing the issue, also, is the fact that some people apparently regard the export reports as an indication of overseas demand, while the U.S. Department of Agriculture has a regular supply and demand reporting system which purports to fulfill this very service.

What we now know as the export sales reporting system started with the Commerce Department in early June 1973 asking exporters of soybeans, soybean meal and cottonseed meal to report anticipated exports for the balance of that year. On June 27, 1973, President Nixon imposed an embargo on oilseed exports. Monitoring of export sales continued under the Commerce Department until the fall of 1973. In response to criticism of this reporting system, Congress in the 1973 Farm Act gave the USDA authority over sales monitoring and it was instructed to develop a new system.

The USDA did develop a system which has seen some changes. Today, essentially, it requires an exporter who sells 100,000 tons of any commodity in one day to a single destination to report it within 24 hours. Or, if the exporter makes sales of 200,000 tons in one week, such sales

must be reported. The USDA reports each day on the big sales and then each week consolidates outstanding sales for the week into one report. Reports over the type of the commodity, quantity, destination, if known, and deliveries.

Part of the controversy that has arisen concerns the sales to unknown destinations, and also sales made by companies

overseas which are not bound to comply with American laws.

So, among other things to be decided are whether or not the present system or systems provide American merchandisers of grain, including farmers, with adequate information on current and pending export business.



STEAMED FLAKES — Members of the Japanese feed grains processors team examine steamed flaked corn at the Grain Producers Corp. Feedyard near Cotton Center. The group was in the Lubbock area Thursday to observe grain production and processing. (Staff Photo.)

## Japan Grain Processors View Area's Facilities

By KATHLEEN HARRIS  
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

Eleven Japanese grain processors stopped in Lubbock Thursday to view area feedlots, grain production and grain processing.

The group, all members of the Japan feed grains processors team, came to the United States to observe the grain sorghum industry from production to shipping, according to Ohyama Hiroyasu, agricultural adviser for the U. S. Feed Grains Council.

Hiroyasu said the member processors micronized or flaked almost 3 million bushels of U.S. grain in 1977 and more purchases are expected to be made after the U.S. visit.

"The Japanese are presenting new markets for grain sorghum because micronization and steam flaking are expanding rapidly in Japan," the Japanese agricultural adviser said. "We are always happy to present to our people the best varieties of grain."

Team leader Yoshikazu Yamazaki said

the group knows that U.S. grain sorghum is not the high-tannin type that some countries grow. Yamazaki, who is also president of the Japanese National Feed Grains Processors Association, said they are trying to inform the individual Japanese livestockmen of this matter through public relations and educational programs.

The group visited the Producers Grain Corp. Feedyard near Cotton Center to see the steam flaking, or wet processing, of grain sorghum and corn. Micronization, or dry heat method, was viewed at the Taylor Feedlot near Dimmitt.

Before visiting the Lubbock area, the Japanese grain processors stopped in Iowa, Illinois, Washington, D.C., New Orleans and College Station. They will visit grain processing and dairy farms near Fresno, Calif. before returning to Japan.

Ohyama said this mission will develop an appreciation for U.S. feed grains production and supply capabilities on which the continued development of Japanese livestock production completely depends.

## Ag Service Names Swine Expert

A swine specialist for the South Plains, the Panhandle and parts of the Rolling Plains has been named by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Robert S. Cohen, formerly of College Station, will provide leadership for extension educational programs for swine producers in the area. He is stationed at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Lubbock.

Since 1974, Cohen has been an assistant professor and swine specialist at Texas A&M University, College Station. In that position, he worked with the adult specialist program with vocational agriculture teachers throughout the state.

He has served as an assistant extension agent for agriculture in Williamson and Eastland counties.

Cohen received his bachelor of science degree in animal science from Texas A&M in 1965. His master's and Ph.D. in

animal nutrition also are from Texas A&M. His research is in the area of energy and protein nutrition of swine.

Cohen was reared on a cattle, swine and poultry operation in southeastern Llano County and was graduated from Llano High School. He was active in 4-H for 10 years and in Future Farmers of America for four years.

In 4-H, he received the Santa Fe Award and attended National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. At A&M he received the Santa Fe Scholarship Award and was editor and chairman of the Saddle and Sirolo yearbook committee.

Earlier this year, he received the Distinguished Service Award from the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas.

He is married to the former Jane Watkins. Mrs. Cohen is the Lubbock County Extension agent for home energy conservation.

## Potato Improvement Program Reviewed

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — If you've notice a hint of difference in the taste of your potatoes recently, you may be one of the first to experience the product of some 28 years of step-by-step work.

Since 1965, in a small laboratory at Aberdeen, Idaho, Joseph Pavek, a U.S. Agriculture Department plant geneticist, has been growing, studying, testing and discarding thousands of varieties of hybrid potatoes. One of his three predecessors at Aberdeen began the job in 1950.

Recently, the laborator released for limited commercial production the Butte potato — cream of the 1965 crop. It is more nutritious than the nation's top-selling potato variety, the Idaho Russet, also known as the Russet Burbank.

Pavek said the tipoff to recognizing the new spud is a slightly blandish flavor contrasting with the slight bitterness of the conventional variety.

If the Butte continues to grow well, he says it can have a far reaching, beneficial influence on American health.

The Butte, which to the untrained eye cannot be distinguished from the Idaho Russet, was released for commercial production in the spring of 1977. By the end of this season it will have undergone two years of growth outside the laboratory.

Pavek said the Butte has up to 50 percent more vitamin C, a better balance of amino acids and a better quality of protein than the Russet. The new variety al-

so cooks well, makes a good french fry and has a longer shelf life. And the average Butte has fewer poke marks, nobs and growth cracks. It is being used by Idaho potato processors along with the Russet.

The difference in taste between the two potatoes is not detectable when eaten with butter or sour cream, Pavek said.

Given several years, Pavek said the blander, nonalkaloid Butte may replace the Russet, which accounts for more than 90 percent of potato acreage in Idaho, Oregon and Washington and has a slight bitter taste.

"So far, we haven't detected anything wrong with the Butte," he said. "It's more resistant to some potato diseases than the Russet and seems to grow faster during a long, hot season like last year's."

Pavek said the Butte had a larger per-seed yield than the Russet in 1977 because it picked up steam in the late summer and fall and grew faster. But Pavek said Idaho has experienced cooler temperatures this year and the Butte's yield

has been lower because its growth did not have time to accelerate.

He said under ideal conditions the Butte can yield up to 30 percent more in volume than the Russet each growing season. And when grown under less than favorable conditions, the Butte has better texture and does not dry out as much.

When Pavek, 51, moved from Minnesota in 1965 to take over the project, the Butte was one of 1,000 hybrid varieties being studied at the Aberdeen laboratory.

Since then, Pavek said, he has been hoping to develop the one potato with favorable growing characteristics and toughness against disease. Half of the crop is thrown out each year in a constant whittling process.

Of three diseases most common to the Idaho Russet — scab, early dying and early blight — the Butte is affected similarly. But potato viruses harmful to the Russet are resisted by the Butte.

"We don't know all there is to know about the Butte," Pavek said. "So far it has performed the same or better than

the Russet. But if it gets a bad name for being too specific in requirements — for failing to adapt to a particular environment or showing vulnerability to disease — it may not be accepted."

The verdict on the Butte's eventual place in American potato fields will not be known for several years because of limitations in multiplying the strain, Pavek said.

Each season the variety's numbers can be increased tenfold in seeding. Some 300 acres were grown in 1977, compared to one hill in 1965 — which indicates it would take several years to fill Idaho's 350,000 potato-growing acres, given the rate of reproduction and losses due to disease and other causes.

Pavek and his assistant Dennis Corsini receive help from the University of Idaho and several potato processing firms. Also, the Agriculture Department's Science and Education Administration operates other hybrid potato climate testing areas in Oregon and Washington.

In all, the government spends about \$180,000 per year on the Aberdeen project.

## Weather Service Says Dryness May Bring Area Dust Storms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two government weather analysts said Thursday that dry weather in parts of the Great Plains raises the chance of severe dust storms and wind damage to land this winter.

But soil moisture reserves in the Corn Belt states, although less than a year ago, are "still very favorable" and should be enough to get crops off to a good start next spring, they said.

Also, they said the Soviet Union, which harvested a record grain crop this year, has a favorable soil moisture reserve and could produce another good harvest in 1979.

The analysts, R. E. Felch and J. L. Lambert, made their report at a closing session of an annual outlook conference at the Agriculture Department.

Recent and current weather patterns are important in trying to figure out next year's potential harvests of wheat, corn, soybeans and other crops, they said.

"For example, the rainfall patterns of recent weeks has helped to determine how much soil moisture the corn and soybean crop of 1979 will have available for growth," the report said.

The weather patterns also suggest how the 1979 winter wheat crop planted this fall will hold up between now and next spring.

Farmers currently are completing record harvests of corn and soybeans and soon will be planning their 1979 crops.

"Compared to a year ago, conditions east of the Rockies are generally drier with moderate to extreme drought over the southeastern Great Plains and moderate drought over much of the south-east," the report said. "Very heavy precipitation last winter has erased the severe drought which had prevailed in the West."

Conditions across the entire winter wheat belt of the Great Plains "are much drier than a year ago" and precipitation last month was less than 50 percent of normal for October over the entire central and southern plains, the report said.

The area includes parts of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

"In general, the certainty of adequate moisture for the 1978-79 (winter wheat) crop is much less than a year ago and the Great Plains will be very susceptible

to blowing," it said. "An adequate snow cover will be very important. Conservation practices to minimize blowing will be required extensively."

Looking at the Corn Belt — which includes the big corn and soybeans states of Illinois and Iowa — the analysts said that in general "the odds are in favor of a normal planting season" next spring and "possibly a little earlier than usual."

They said that "with normal rainfall patterns" soil moisture in the Corn Belt "will be near capacity at the beginning of the growing season" next year.

In the Soviet Union, farmers for the second year in a row planted winter wheat this fall under favorable soil-moisture conditions, the report said.

As usual in the Soviet Union, the wheat will be subject to winterkill from cold weather in the coming months, and much will depend on field conditions next spring when the bulk of Russia's grain is planted.

"While it is not possible to forecast whether favorable conditions will, in fact, occur, present conditions are such that a potential for another good crop still exists," the analysts said.

# AUCTION

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# Inflation Plagues Essential Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and other essentials are the main inflation worries of consumers but there are some other unpublicized costs that need to be talked about, President Carter's chief consumer aide said Thursday.

Esther Peterson said manufacturers complain a lot about the "cost of consumer protection" that federal regulations require in a variety of products.

"It's always a little teed-off on that," she told a final session of the Agriculture Department's outlook conference.

For instance, Mrs. Peterson said, the cost of making safer automobiles "But did they ever ask us if we want that chrome-plated bumper?" she said. "No, they don't."

Inflation is hurting consumers more today because "it is concentrated primarily in the essentials — food, housing, health and energy" — unlike in 1974 when it affected all commodities about the same, she said.

"Inflation in the essentials this year is double that of other commodities, and food inflation, as you know, plays a unique role in our perceptions," Mrs. Peterson said.

Meat prices, led by a 25 percent boost in beef prices at supermarket counters,

"have an even more profound effect on consumer perceptions" of inflation, she said.

The farm value of food — the equivalent that farmers get for raw products — has risen more than 23 percent in the past 12 months, Mrs. Peterson said. The mid-dleman's share for food after it leaves the farm on the way to consumers is up 13 percent.

"The federal government shares part of the blame — or deserves part of the credit,

depending on your perspective — for the rapid increase in farm prices this year," Mrs. Peterson said.

Congress designed the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 "in part to boost farm prices to profitable levels," she said.

"However, most people, including the experts at USDA, expected the process to be more gradual," Mrs. Peterson said.

Farm income is expected to be up about 30 percent over last year to around

\$26 billion, according to other speakers at the annual USDA conference.

Much of the increase is due to higher prices for cattle and other livestock, grain and other commodities.

Bruce Gardner, professor of agricultural economics at Texas A.M. University, said at the same outdoor session Thursday that net income "is an incomplete measure" of farmers' financial status "because it leaves out of account changes in the value of farm business assets."

## Cattle Futures Mixed In Trade

By Reuters  
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 60 points lower to 52 higher on 25,027 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Distant January lost the most after October sagged 70 with February at the best gain.

The nearby contract climbed to the highest in more than one month on spread buying against selling of later months. Demand continued on the cattle-on-feed report along with strong cash cattle and beef. Later months gave ground on fears of consumer resistance.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 80 to 81 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points, which is a one month high. Cash cattle were up 25 cents to \$1.50 with the best \$55.25 per hundredweight, which is the highest in 1 1/2 weeks. Omaha's was \$55.

Slaughter was 141,000 head. The six major markets are expecting 7,200 head today.

Feeder cattle futures closed the daily limit level of 150 higher to 100 lower in hectic trade. Sales totaled 3,336 contracts. November posted the limit level gain the second day in a row, the highest in more than one month. September led later months lower at the day's low.

Support continued on the cattle-on-feed report and traders also noted spread buying of nearby against sale of deferreds. Cash cattle and beef continued firm. However, traders feared consumer resistance to higher beef prices.

Cash feeder cattle were steady with the best top \$85.50 per hundredweight at San Antonio. There were 173 deliveries. About 5,200 head are expected today at the major terminals.

Hog futures closed 90 lower to 25 high-

er on 7,442 cars. December paced the setback, yielding 102 early, with only distant February higher.

Although cash hogs gained on increased arrivals, traders noted some easiness in pork products with hams in particular under pressure. Heavy kill this week was also a negative influence.

Wholesale hams were off 1 to 2 cents at 80 to 104 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were steady to up \$1 with the best top \$40.50 per hundredweight at Florida. Kill was 317,000 head. Receipts at the major markets are expected to be 22,300 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures fell the daily limit level of 200 with sellers over across the board on 4,779 cars. The market was under pressure from the start in sharp contrast to Wednesday's sharp gains.

Heavy hog kill this week along with the prospect of sizeable input to cold storage stocks last month brought pressure as several leading commission

house and local traders turned to the bearish side. Prices fell to one week lows.

Wholesale bacon was off 3/4 to up 1/2 cent at 57 to 59 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

## Conservatives Okay Home Rule Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Conservative Union has applauded the Pennsylvania Legislature's refusal to ratify an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would give full congressional voting representation to the District of Columbia.

"We are for full voting rights for the citizens of Washington, D.C.," said ACU Chairman Philip Crane, a Republican congressman from Illinois. But, Crane said, the D.C. amendment is not the proper way to proceed in the matter.

## Lubbock Man Named To Head Group In New Orleans

L. D. "Don" Anderson of Lubbock was elected chairman of the Cotton Board at the group's annual meeting this week in New Orleans.

Billy W. Golden of Seymour was named treasurer. Other officers are J. Wayne Griggs of Humble, Tenn., vice chairman, and Dolan Brown of Twin City, Ga., secretary.

The Cotton Board is composed of 20 members and 20 alternates who are appointed by the secretary of agriculture from nominations submitted by certified producer organizations.

Each member serves a three-year term with one-third of the terms expiring annually.

An agency created by the Cotton Research and Promotion Act of 1966, the Cotton Board administers collection of funds in the program and contracts with Cotton Inc. to conduct research and promotion programs.

## Briscoe Cites Rains In Bid To Gain Disaster Area Rate

AUSTIN (AP) — Recent 16-inch rains caused heavy damages to Kirbyville in Jasper County, Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday in asking the vicinity be declared a disaster area.

"Local, state and Red Cross personnel have made preliminary assessments of private property losses in excess of \$2.5 million," Briscoe wrote the regional director of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Some 60 persons were sheltered in the local high school because high waters

prevented them from returning home, Briscoe added.

If the disaster designation is made, area residents could qualify for long term, low interest loans.

Drought conditions have caused damages in eight other counties, the governor said in asking those counties be declared disaster areas.

The counties are Brooks, Duval, Hall, Schleicher, Sterling, Webb, Williamson and Zapata.

# AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

### Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange		Open High Low Close Chg.		
<b>LIVE BEEF CATTLE</b>				
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
Dec	54.10	54.60	55.90	+ .08
Jan	54.20	54.70	55.20	+ .08
Feb	53.80	54.30	54.80	+ .08
Mar	53.50	54.00	54.50	+ .08
Apr	53.20	53.70	54.20	+ .08
May	52.90	53.40	53.90	+ .08
Jun	52.60	53.10	53.60	+ .08
Jul	52.30	52.80	53.30	+ .08
Aug	52.00	52.50	53.00	+ .08
Sep	51.70	52.20	52.70	+ .08
Oct	51.40	51.90	52.40	+ .08
Nov	51.10	51.60	52.10	+ .08
Dec	50.80	51.30	51.80	+ .08
Est. sales: 25,000; sales Wed. 11,452	Total open interest Wed. 89,492, off 274 from Tues.			
<b>FEEDER CATTLE</b>				
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
Nov	67.25	67.75	68.25	+ 1.50
Dec	67.00	67.50	68.00	+ 1.50
Jan	66.75	67.25	67.75	+ 1.50
Feb	66.50	67.00	67.50	+ 1.50
Mar	66.25	66.75	67.25	+ 1.50
Apr	66.00	66.50	67.00	+ 1.50
May	65.75	66.25	66.75	+ 1.50
Jun	65.50	66.00	66.50	+ 1.50
Jul	65.25	65.75	66.25	+ 1.50
Aug	65.00	65.50	66.00	+ 1.50
Sep	64.75	65.25	65.75	+ 1.50
Oct	64.50	65.00	65.50	+ 1.50
Nov	64.25	64.75	65.25	+ 1.50
Dec	64.00	64.50	65.00	+ 1.50
Est. sales: 3,048; sales Wed. 1,877	Total open interest Wed. 17,855, up 342 from Tues.			
<b>LIVE HOGS</b>				
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
Dec	52.40	52.45	51.50	- .05
Jan	52.20	52.25	51.30	- .05
Feb	52.00	52.05	51.10	- .05
Mar	51.80	51.85	50.90	- .05
Apr	51.60	51.65	50.70	- .05
May	51.40	51.45	50.50	- .05
Jun	51.20	51.25	50.30	- .05
Jul	51.00	51.05	50.10	- .05
Aug	50.80	50.85	49.90	- .05
Sep	50.60	50.65	49.70	- .05
Oct	50.40	50.45	49.50	- .05
Nov	50.20	50.25	49.30	- .05
Dec	50.00	50.05	49.10	- .05
Est. sales: 7,410; sales Wed. 9,148	Total open interest Wed. 31,279, off 141 from Tues.			
<b>RUSSETT-BURBANK POTATOES</b>				
No open trading				
<b>SHELL EGGS</b>				
72,000 doz., cents per doz.				
Nov	44.50	44.50	44.50	+ 2.00
Dec	44.50	44.50	44.50	+ 2.00
Jan	44.50	44.50	44.50	+ 2.00
Feb	44.50	44.50	44.50	+ 2.00
Mar	44.50	44.50	44.50	+ 2.00
Apr	44.50	44.50	44.50	+ 2.00
May	44.50	44.50	44.50	+ 2.00
Jun	44.50	44.50	44.50	+ 2.00
Jul	44.50	44.50	44.50	+ 2.00
Aug	44.50	44.50	44.50	+ 2.00
Sep	44.50	44.50	44.50	+ 2.00
Oct	44.50	44.50	44.50	+ 2.00
Nov	44.50	44.50	44.50	+ 2.00
Dec	44.50	44.50	44.50	+ 2.00
Est. sales: 2,221; sales Wed. 3,119	Total open interest Wed. 5,503, up 148 from Tues.			
<b>U.S. TREASURY BILLS</b>				
\$1 million, pct. of 100 pct.				
Dec	91.40	91.40	91.30	- .08
Jan	91.30	91.30	91.20	- .08
Feb	91.20	91.20	91.10	- .08
Mar	91.10	91.10	91.00	- .08
Apr	91.00	91.00	90.90	- .08
May	90.90	90.90	90.80	- .08
Jun	90.80	90.80	90.70	- .08
Jul	90.70	90.70	90.60	- .08
Aug	90.60	90.60	90.50	- .08
Sep	90.50	90.50	90.40	- .08
Oct	90.40	90.40	90.30	- .08
Nov	90.30	90.30	90.20	- .08
Dec	90.20	90.20	90.10	- .08
Est. sales: 5,000; sales Wed. 6,829	Total open interest Wed. 50,724, up 718 from Tues.			

### Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade		Open High Low Close Chg.		
<b>WHEAT</b>				
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.				
Dec	3.54	3.54	3.54	+ 0.07
Jan	3.44	3.44	3.44	+ 0.07
Feb	3.35	3.35	3.35	+ 0.07
Mar	3.27	3.27	3.27	+ 0.07
Apr	3.18	3.18	3.18	+ 0.07
May	3.09	3.09	3.09	+ 0.07
Jun	3.00	3.00	3.00	+ 0.07
Jul	2.91	2.91	2.91	+ 0.07
Aug	2.82	2.82	2.82	+ 0.07
Sep	2.73	2.73	2.73	+ 0.07
Oct	2.64	2.64	2.64	+ 0.07
Nov	2.55	2.55	2.55	+ 0.07
Dec	2.46	2.46	2.46	+ 0.07
Est. sales: 19,201	Total open interest Wed. 32,382, off 640 from Tues.			
<b>CORN</b>				
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.				
Dec	1.23	1.23	1.23	+ 0.04
Jan	1.13	1.13	1.13	+ 0.04
Feb	1.03	1.03	1.03	+ 0.04
Mar	0.93	0.93	0.93	+ 0.04
Apr	0.83	0.83	0.83	+ 0.04
May	0.73	0.73	0.73	+ 0.04
Jun	0.63	0.63	0.63	+ 0.04
Jul	0.53	0.53	0.53	+ 0.04
Aug	0.43	0.43	0.43	+ 0.04
Sep	0.33	0.33	0.33	+ 0.04
Oct	0.23	0.23	0.23	+ 0.04
Nov	0.13	0.13	0.13	+ 0.04
Dec	0.03	0.03	0.03	+ 0.04
Est. sales: 54,992	Total open interest Wed. 141,152, up 640 from Tues.			
<b>OATS</b>				
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.				
Dec	1.47	1.47	1.47	+ 0.04
Jan	1.37	1.37	1.37	+ 0.04
Feb	1.27	1.27	1.27	+ 0.04
Mar	1.17	1.17	1.17	+ 0.04
Apr	1.07	1.07	1.07	+ 0.04
May	0.97	0.97	0.97	+ 0.04
Jun	0.87	0.87	0.87	+ 0.04
Jul	0.77	0.77	0.77	+ 0.04
Aug	0.67	0.67	0.67	+ 0.04
Sep	0.57	0.57	0.57	+ 0.04
Oct	0.47	0.47	0.47	+ 0.04
Nov	0.37	0.37	0.37	+ 0.04
Dec	0.27	0.27	0.27	+ 0.04
Est. sales: 54,992	Total open interest Wed. 141,152, up 640 from Tues.			
<b>SOYBEAN OIL</b>				
50,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lb.				
Dec	22.30	22.35	22.47	+ .42
Jan	22.20	22.25	22.37	+ .41
Feb	22.10	22.15	22.27	+ .40
Mar	22.00	22.05	22.17	+ .39
Apr	21.90	21.95	22.07	+ .38
May	21.80	21.85	21.97	+ .37
Jun	21.70	21.75	21.87	+ .36
Jul	21.60	21.65	21.77	+ .35
Aug	21.50	21.55	21.67	+ .34
Sep	21.40	21.45	21.57	+ .33
Oct	21.30	21.35	21.47	+ .32
Nov	21.20	21.25	21.37	+ .31
Dec	21.10	21.15	21.27	+ .30
Est. sales: 14,802	Total open interest Wed. 54,340, off 17 from Tues.			
<b>SOYBEAN MEAL</b>				
100 tons, dollars per ton				
Dec	181.00	181.00	179.00	+ .20
Jan	180.50	180.50	178.50	+ .19
Feb	180.00	180.00	178.00	+ .18
Mar	179.50	179.50	177.50	+ .17
Apr	179.00	179.00	177.00	+ .16
May	178.50	178.50	176.50	+ .15
Jun	178.00	178.00	176.00	+ .14
Jul	177.50	177.50	175.50	+ .13
Aug	177.00	177.00	175.00	+ .12
Sep	176.50	176.50	174.50	+ .11
Oct	176.00	176.00	174.00	+ .10
Nov	175.50	175.50	173.50	+ .09
Dec	175.00	175.00	173.00	+ .08
Est. sales: 13,475	Total open interest Wed. 62,440, off 1,088 from Tues.			
<b>ICED BROILERS</b>				
20,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
Nov	42.00	42.10	42.00	+ .40
Dec	41.90	42.00	41.90	+ .40
Jan	41.80	41.90	41.80	+ .40
Feb	41.70	41.80	41.70	+ .40
Mar	41.60	41.70	41.60	+ .40
Apr	41.50	41.60	41.50	+ .40
May	41.40	41.50	41.40	+ .40
Jun	41.30	41.40	41.30	+ .40
Jul	41.20	41.30	41.20	+ .40
Aug	41.10	41.20	41.10	+ .40
Sep	41.00	41.10	41.00	+ .40
Oct	40.90	41.00	40.90	+ .40
Nov	40.80	40.90	40.80	+ .40
Dec	40.70	40.80	40.70	+ .40
Est. sales: 235	Total open interest Wed. 1,044, off 5 from Tues.			
<b>Cotton Futures</b>				

# Board Refuses Zoning Variance Bid

**By TOM GRIESS**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock Zoning Board of Adjustment refused Thursday a request by J.D. Chandler for a variance to allow the completion of a townhouse at 8533 Knoxville Drive after listening to opposing arguments from neighboring homeowners.

Speaking on behalf of several of the homeowners, Ralph Quest of 8506 Louisville Drive said, "The thing we are upset about is Mr. Chandler knew what he had to conform to when he bought the property."

"Mr. Chandler and the City Council agreed to move back single-story townhouses 20 feet and two-story townhouses 50 feet," Quest said, after he and other homeowners unsuccessfully sought to prevent the construction of two-story dwellings.

The rear yard of the townhouse in dispute was discovered to be only 5.8 feet from an alley dividing the property line of one of the homeowners. Construction of the townhouse is approximately two-thirds complete.

Chandler was unable to explain the error in measuring the site for the townhouse, but asked for the variance, saying the townhouses are single-family dwellings and will blend with the community.

Board member Paul Godwin made the motion to deny the variance on the grounds that the request was "after the fact" of construction. He said Chandler had consented to the council 20 and 50 feet setback restrictions and then proceeded to construct the townhouse in violation without first seeking a variance.

The board also modified a request by Aubrey J. Fouts for a variance to allow the construction of a 45-foot-high, 450-square-foot sign for the Brass Lantern Inn at 5913 Ave. H.

City regulations permit only an 88-square foot, 16-foot-tall sign.

After lengthy discussion, the board agreed to a new sign meeting the following qualifications: supporting pole not to exceed 15 feet; height of the sign surface not to exceed 15 feet; sign surface not to exceed 188 square feet; total height of the sign not to exceed 30 feet; and the sign must be in conformity with existing restrictions by Jan. 1, 1982.

The current abatement period for oversize signs will end in 1982, and all businesses will be expected to comply with the existing city ordinances, said city zoning administrator Jazel Northcutt.

"We have a peculiar location problem," Fouts said. He cited the number of larger hotels — Ramada Inn, Howard Johnson's and Holiday Inn are located

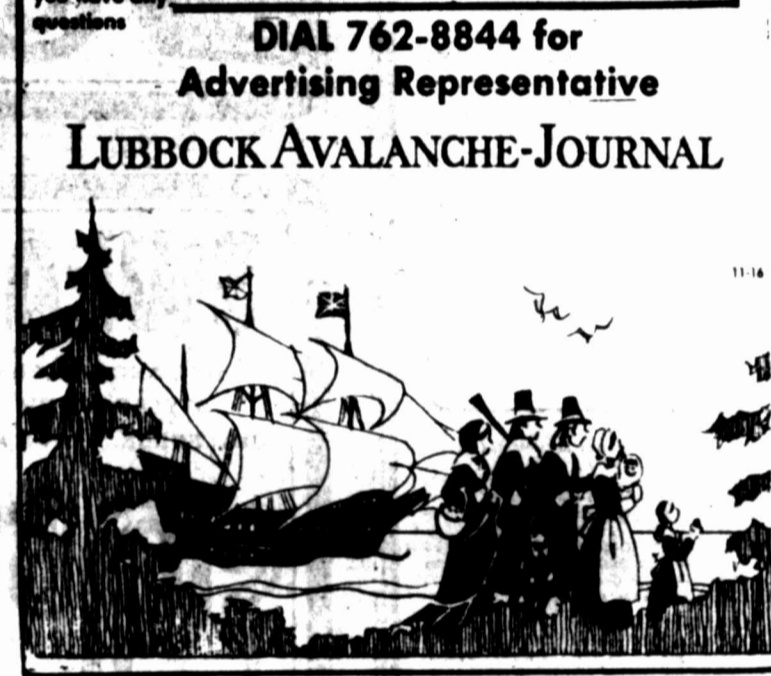
nearby — and claimed they already have the larger signs. Fouts argued the traffic circle on Avenue H, with its traffic signs and a neighboring lumber company, obstructs the existing sign.

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11-14

**FAIR TRIAL URGED**  
VIENNA (AP) — In a letter made public Thursday, 52 Czechoslovak human rights activists ask the leaders of six West European socialist parties to help ensure a fair trial for Dr. Jaroslav Sabata, a leading dissident in Czechoslovakia. Sabata was arrested Oct. 1 as he was about to meet with Polish human rights activists near the Czechoslovak-Polish frontier. The charges against him have not been announced, but his trial is expected to begin soon.

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11-14



MISS WORLD — Miss Argentina, Silvana Suarez, a 19-year-old student, holds on to her crown and scepter after winning the Miss World Title at the Royal Albert Hall here Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

## Miss Argentina Collects Win In Miss World Beauty Contest

LONDON (AP) — Miss Argentina, 19-year-old Silvana Suarez, was crowned Miss World 1978 Thursday night at London's Royal Albert Hall. Runner-up was Miss Sweden, Ossi Carlsson, and Miss Australia — Denise Coward — placed third. Miss Mexico, Martha Ortiz Gamez, was fourth and Miss Spain, Gloria Valenciano, was fifth. Miss Argentina looked stunned when she heard the announcement that she had been chosen from among the seven finalists. Sixty-eight beauties had entered the annual contest.

**C NEWS**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday November 17, 1978

The new Miss World is a 19-year-old brunette with brown eyes and vital statistics of 36-24-36.

She is a third-year university student in Argentina, majoring in architecture, but like many other contestants she said her real ambition is to be a movie star.

Her hobbies include yoga and classical dancing, and she directs a choir at home. In addition to her native Spanish she speaks Portuguese and French.

London's bookies had made her a 25-to-1 long shot to win the title, which guarantees her \$40,000 — \$10,000 in cash and the remainder in a work contract for the next year.

Miss Sweden received \$4,000 as runner-up, and Miss Australia \$2,000 dollars, with smaller prizes for the other finalists.

The contest was watched by an estimated world television audience of 300 million. The master of ceremonies was French singer Sacha Distel.

Miss Argentina had won the contest only once in its 27-year history — in 1960.

Britain's daily racing guide Sporting Life, in its annual Miss World issue, had described Miss Argentina in horse-race parlance: "Good mover, high chestbones, well proportioned, ideal statistics, a lively outsider."

The contest has produced several shocks in recent years — one winner turned out to be an unmarried mother — so the runner-up is asked to stand by. Miss Sweden, a 21-year-old disco dancer, had been rated a 53-to-1 shot for the title.

Favorites were Miss Australia at 7-to-1 and Miss Mexico at 8-to-1. The other two beauties among the seven finalists were Miss Switzerland, Jeanette Keller, and Miss United Kingdom, Ann Jones.

Miss United States, Debra Jean Freeze, was one of the 15 semi-finalists but failed to reach the last seven.

## Court Ejects Turbaned Witness

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rajindar S. Sandhu, an Indian native, says a judge refused to let him watch his wife become a U.S. citizen because he wouldn't remove a turban he wears for religious reasons.

## Panel Seeks End To Nativity Scene

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — The city's Human Rights Commission wants to end the decades-old tradition of erecting a nativity scene under city sponsorship in Lay Park.

Commission members suggested giving the display to a non-profit group, such as a church or civic club, which could show it on private property this Christmas.

Joseph Neiman, a commission member, said the resolution was sent to city officials because a constitutional question leaves "the city in a bad position. If it were challenged in court, I don't think the city would win."

Neiman cited the First Amendment, which forbids government sponsorship or regulation of religious activity. A private citizen cited the same reasons in complaining about the nativity scene last year.

move a turban he wears for religious reasons. Sandhu said U.S. District Court Judge Joseph P. Kinneary stopped a naturalization proceeding Tuesday and sent a marshal to tell him to remove the headgear or leave. Sandhu said he waited in the hall while his wife, Inderjit, and nearly 100 other persons were naturalized. "I not only missed the ceremony but I was singled out by the judge," Sandhu said. "I was humiliated."

Kinneary could not be reached for comment. But Sandhu said he would try to meet with the judge to seek an apology.

Sandhu, who is 4 1/2 ft. tall, said his religion requires him to wear the turban. He said he was wearing one when he was naturalized by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Duncan here in 1976.

"I was naturalized before Duncan in the same form of dress I wore today," he said. "Even at the time of naturalization, one of the fundamental rights is freedom of religion, and here is a judge suppressing that right."

Oberammergau, Germany, has been a noted center of woodcarving since the 12th century.

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# Fascination With Sea Leads To Ivory Artwork

By LISA PAIKOWSKI  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

There was once a young man from West Texas who was intrigued by the sea. Like many people, he was interested in something that was foreign to his experience and his childhood environment. It seems, he says now, that we are most interested in the places where we do not live.

His fascination eventually focused on a particular aspect of the sea. As a child, he had seen pictures of John F. Kennedy's scrimshaw (carvings and decorative work on whalebone and ivory) collection and he was fascinated.

When he was in college, his girlfriend gave him a whale's tooth and the interest he had known as a child gave way to a hobby, and later a profession, involving an art form that was born on the sea, that was created by men whose life was the sea.

That young man was John Mangrum, who today is one of fewer than 50 (that he knows of) registered guild scrimshanders (makers of scrimshaw) in the continental United States. Like the whalers whose skills he preserves, he transforms rough pieces of ivory into finely detailed etchings of gracious old ships and mighty whales.

Mangrum has been in Lubbock this week to display and sell his wares at the Fall Festival of the Arts at Texas Tech University. He spoke quietly and knowledgeably about an uncommon art that he has studied extensively and that he treasures highly.

"There are 48 registered guild scrimshanders and about 150-200 hobbyists," said Mangrum. "The problem now is that they can't get supplies. The whale and walrus were put on the federal endangered species list in October 1972 and elephants went on the list last December."

As a result of those actions, the importation into the country and the interstate transportation for resale purposes of the ivory of those species was made illegal. Consequently, all of Mangrum's work is done with existing supplies. "What I have now is what I'll have the rest of my life," he said.

The only other ivory he works with is mastodon ivory, which can be transported across state lines. Surprisingly, the supply of mastodon ivory is plentiful. "They find it when they're digging up roadbeds in Alaska," said Mangrum.

The bearded scrimshander is still working with a supply of whale's teeth that he found in 1971. "I found a barrel of whale's teeth in Nantucket that was sealed in 1823," he said. "I floated two loans to buy it. But I sold the barrel itself, which was solid oak, for more than the total of the two loans."

The teeth in the barrel were sealed in seaweed, and the salt had destroyed about a third of the contents. He salvaged about 300 teeth.

Mangrum manages to extend his supplies by making small pieces of jewelry from the solid pieces of the ivory. "It wasn't until 1968 that scrimshaw jewelry came into its own as a way to conserve supplies," he said.

The traditional scrimshaw is done on the large hollow teeth. Mangrum works on only about five of the whole teeth a year, again as a conservation measure. He uses about three to four pounds of elephant ivory a year.

Mangrum's skill was originally self-taught. "Scrimshaw started out as a hobby for me," he said. "The only way I could draw a ship and have it come out right was on ivory. For some reason, on ivory it works."

But his hobby eventually evolved into more than a casual pastime. "After I graduated from Tech, I moved to Washington, D.C., where I was a field agent for the Commerce Department," said Mangrum. "We used to go to Nantucket for vacations. Then in the summer of 1974 I bought a glass-blowing shop there. A guy offered me a deal on a shop that I just couldn't turn down. I learned glass-blowing in 15 days."

According to Mangrum, there are two classes of people on Nantucket — the outsiders and the islanders. Outsiders are not readily accepted. But he managed to work his way into the social structure after summers of entertaining the islanders' children. And most important, he was accepted by some people who would help turn his scrimshaw hobby into a profession.

"I studied scrimshaw with some of the old masters on Nantucket," said Mangrum. "They don't take many people — I don't know why they accepted me, but I studied under them for four months. The majority of the finest scrimshanders are on Cape Cod."

It was on Nantucket that he learned a formula for the black color used to fill in the ivory etchings. He listed the ingredients of india ink, lampblack and sperm whale case oil, but he won't reveal any proportions. The secret recipe that takes about a month to prepare is the only formula that Mangrum has found will last on the ivory.

"For other colors, I go back to what the original whalers used — tobacco juice, roots and berries," he said. The colors are a long time in preparation, so he makes them up only about once a year.

Scrimshaw is an exacting art requiring time and patience. "It takes about three hours for Mangrum to prepare the ivory of, for instance, a whale's tooth. The raw tooth is rough and rigid and must be polished to smoothness. Then another eight to 10 hours are needed for the etching and final touches.

Mangrum is concerned with preserving the scrimshaw tradition. "I will etch most any design on elephant ivory, but

with whale ivory, it's strictly traditional. I won't do anything the whalers didn't do on whale ivory," he said.

He describes his preference for whale ivory as the canvas for his art: "Whale and elephant ivory darkens and holds together, but walrus ivory splits and cracks. You get 20-30 times more detail in whale ivory because it's harder and the grain is finer. The art of scrimshaw is not so much being able to etch the ivory, but to incorporate the design, to build it into the grain."

Mangrum was a professional scrimshander for about two and a half years, but got a job when he moved to Houston. His skills are now used to help him relax. "I do it more for pleasure now," he said. "It's an escape valve that gives me a chance to blow off steam that results

from a high-pressure job." He doesn't travel as much as he once did because of the interstate transportation laws. The only way around those laws is to resell the ivory where he purchased it, according to Mangrum. He can do his work in Texas, but he must resell it in the seven states where he first purchased the ivory.

Mangrum enjoys the shows like Tech's art festival. He reduced his prices for the Tech show to 50 per cent below his standard retail values because "I remember what it was like before Christmas when I was a student. I didn't have much money."

His elephant ivory pieces sell for \$20-\$125 at regular retail, and his whale ivory designs start at \$35-\$50 and go up to \$300. "You just fall in love with the way iv-

ry reacts," said Mangrum. "I know it sounds cliché, but it's true — it's so much fun to watch the ivory come alive under your tools."



A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

## The Newspaper Bible

Luke 5:18B-28, The Living Bible

They tried to push through the crowd to Jesus but couldn't reach him. So they went up on the roof above him, took off some tiles and lowered the sick man down into the middle of Jesus!

20 Seeing their faith, Jesus said to the man, "My friend, your sins are forgiven!"

21 "Who does this fellow think He is?" the Pharisees and teachers of the Law exclaimed among themselves. "This is blasphemy! Who but God can forgive sins?"

22 Jesus knew what they were thinking, and He replied, "Why is it blasphemy?"

23 Which is easier for Me to do, to say I have forgiven his sins, or to actually heal him?

24 Now I will prove My authority to forgive sin by demonstrating My power to heal disease." Then He said to the paralyzed man, "Get up, roll up your sleeping mat and go on home!"

25 And immediately, as everyone watched, the man jumped to his feet, picked up his mat and went home praising God!

26 Everyone present was gripped with awe and fear. And they praised God, remarking over and over again, "We have seen strange things today."

27 Later on, as He left the town, He saw a tax collector — with the usual reputation for cheating — sitting at a collection booth. The man's name was Levi. Jesus said to him, "Come and be one of My disciples!"

28 So Levi left everything, sprang up and went with Him!

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when you buy Post Tostitos Toasted Corn Flakes

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## Plains Detox Center Due State Funds

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't 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.

Fees and contributions revenue will be spent first each month, he said, and CJD grant money will be drawn through MH-MR for remaining expenses.

Leifover 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.

## Blood Pressure Screening Set

West Texas Hospital is sponsoring a blood pressure screening at South Plains Mall from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Employees of the hospital will be on hand to administer free blood pressure checks to anyone stopping by.

"We hope that many people will take advantage of this opportunity to discover any possible problems they may have," said Dennis Woolman, the hospital's director of personnel.

High blood pressure, if untreated, can lead to strokes, heart attacks, kidney failure and other medical problems, medical authorities say.

Sphygmometers, blood pressure cuffs and medical literature for the screening are being provided by the American Heart Association.

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- Boat
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- Apple-pie order
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- Year (Sp)
- Mountains (abbr.)
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Smudge
- Group of ships
- City in Utah
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- Position in education
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- Jolly boat
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- Pack the jury
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American Exchange

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'New York (AP) - Thursday's national prices' and 'PE Hds High Low Close Chp.'.

Main table of stock prices and changes, organized by industry or region. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding market data.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - Markets of a glance' showing market indices and trends. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Markets of a glance' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Markets of a glance'.

Table titled 'Options' showing various options contracts, including call and put options for different stocks. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Table titled 'Involving Companies' listing various companies and their stock prices. Includes columns for company names, stock symbols, and prices.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - Markets of a glance' showing market indices and trends. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Markets of a glance' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Markets of a glance'.

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# FCC Inspectors Upset By Mynah Bird Broadcast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mynah Bird's name is 10-7.

But it wasn't testimony that the bird was scratching over its owner's CB radio in the Baltimore area that caused it to go off the air — 10-7 in radio parlance.



Further it was the finding of a Federal Communications Commission administrative law judge that its owner had violated FCC call-letter rules that brought about revocation of the bird owner's CB license.

It was one of the latest instances of a continuing FCC crackdown on CB rule violations — a crackdown that results not only in license revocations, but in thousands of dollars in fines each month.

A recent FCC announcement said 123 radio operators had been fined a total of \$8,975 for illegal operations between July 14 and Sept. 30. Another total of \$6,151 in fines collected from 71 CBers between April 30 and Oct. 2.

The violations include failure to use call signs, using frequencies not authorized for CB use, excessive power, over-height antennas and repeated failure to

reply to FCC violation notices.

Typical fines range from \$10 to \$250, although some total more for more serious violations.

The Mynah Bird's owner was cited by FCC engineers for failing to use his FCC

call sign, transmitting whistling sounds and refusing to permit spot FCC inspection of his radio equipment.

The engineers said the CBer used both "Chesapeake 1501" and "Big Boy" as handles when they monitored his transmissions on Channel 14, but failed to identify his station by its call letters.

And on the night they attempted unsuccessfully to inspect his equipment, the engineers said they heard him "whistling" over his radio.

Not so, the CBer told Judge Byron E. Harrison of the whistling citation. The "whistle" heard by the engineers was, he testified, a "screeching sound" made by the Mynah Bird his wife made him move from the living room to his radio shack because of its odor.

The engineers replied that while they thought the sound was a whistle, it could have been a screech.

And the CBer said he refused the engineers' inspection request because the pictures on their FCC identification cards did not resemble them.

Harrison's decision noted that one of the identification cards "shows a short-haired person wearing a different type glasses" from those the engineer wore the night of the attempted inspection. And he added, the engineer "appeared to have a long hair style" at the hearing.

Harrison ruled the whistling charge had not been established and that the CBer had the right to refuse the inspection request because of the outdated identification photographs.

But he said the CBer's license should be revoked for failing to identify his station with his FCC call letters, although he waived the 12-month waiting period for seeking a new license. He said the CBer could apply for another license in six

months. Harrison's decision noted the Mynah

Bird had a vocabulary of 100 words. It did not say whether the bird ever asked for a

"break." And if it had a handle, it wasn't given.

## Restroom Closed To Strikers

HANCOCK, Mich. (AP) — The Salvation Army confirmed on Thursday that it is no longer allowing pickets at the Superior National Bank across the street from its headquarters here to use its restrooms.

Employees had been using the restrooms since going on strike Nov. 9.

A woman who declined to give her name said pressure had been put on the Salvation Army to deny the restrooms to the strikers. Asked who brought the pressure, she said, "I cannot give you that information."

The bank said it had not brought any pressure. "I didn't even know they had a restroom," said Kenneth Campbell, executive vice president.

He said he had not spoken to anyone at the Salvation Army and no one else from the bank had either.

Richard F. Elden, president of Local

214 of the Retail Clerks union, which represents the bank employees, distributed a handbill that said, "It is tragic and unfortunate when some misguided individual or individuals place a charitable institution in the middle of a labor dispute which is none of its making."

The only other rest rooms in the area are in restaurants, and bank workers have been reluctant to use those without being customers.

The 43-member local struck because of the bank's refusal to meet its demand that the annual bonus be restored to the contract. It had averaged about 5 percent of pay.

Local 214 gave up the bonus two years ago to get an annual wage reopener clause.

The bank has said it has made a "reasonable offer."

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are in a sensible frame of mind and can resume making decisions about the future and about the ways and means by which you can take care of basic problems regarding home and property.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Discussing policy matters with allies is wise. Complete present tasks before looking into a new project. Take kin into confidence.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Find the best way to take care of important monetary matters early and then get right to work. Make sure you know the exact status of your finances.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Show you have good practical sense in money matters and also in personal relationships. Plan social affairs for some time in the future.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** A good time for going after your private aims. Listen to advice given by one who admires you and then follow it for good results.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** See clever friends you want to cultivate more and then quietly make secret plans. Get the assistance of kin for such. Avoid a tendency to brag or others will resent it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Find someone in public life who can assist you to get ahead now. Improve credit and then go after personal goals.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You have good ideas that will help you to advance, but check them out with a bigwig to be sure. A new contact can prove most helpful.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Pay bills, collect money owed you and then you can start an uptrend in business.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Come to a real understanding with a good associate and then do your share of work. A civic matter crops up that opens your eyes to new sources of revenue.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Don't waste time but get right into the work ahead of you. Be with associates and make a new deal, arrangements. A good time for socializing.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Plan now future recreation, but be careful in social circles. Spend more time perfecting a special talent.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Take care of necessary chores first before you make plans for amusement. Listen carefully to one who has a good idea to present to you.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will do very well in studies in school and upon reaching maturity will become a solid citizen. Some musical ability here also. One who speaks well and clearly.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." "What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!"

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## Striking Teachers Defy Court Order, Wind Up In Jail

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — A Superior Court judge Thursday ordered eight members of the striking Plainfield Education Association jailed for defying his back-to-work order.

The union's president and vice president and members of its negotiating team were taken to the Union County Jail here.

Superior Court Judge Harold A. Ackerman, who issued the back-to-work order Nov. 8 — the day the strike by 545 teachers began — ruled that the eight must stay in jail until the walkout ends.

Ackerman ordered the union and the school board to negotiate each day until the strike ends, saying that negotiations could take place either in the jail or in his chambers. He also fined the union \$2,500 for each day the strike continues.

Before Ackerman ruled, PEA President Fred Johnson said, "They can lock us all up. We just regret that the school board can't go with us. If the board was under the same threat, this dispute would be settled."

After the ruling, union lawyer Gerald Goldberg said that jailing the teachers would not end the strike.



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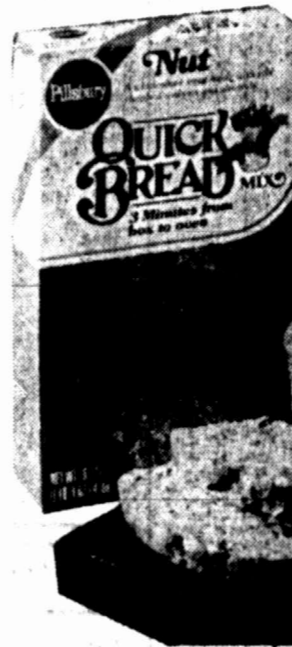
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# Smokers Find One-Day Layoff Rough

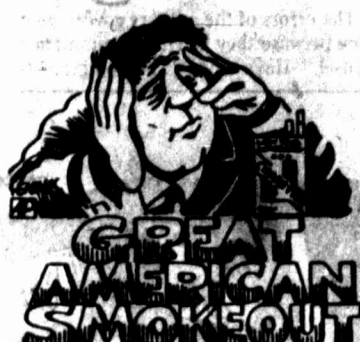
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The American Cancer Society urged Americans to give up their cigarettes Thursday in the second annual "Great American Smokeout." The society estimated that at least five million people — a little less than 10 percent of the nation's 54 million smokers — would participate. Here is a look at how the lives of five of those five million, selected at random, were affected.)

**By LOUISE COOK**  
Associated Press Writer  
James W. Fitzgerald Jr. normally has a salad for lunch. Thursday, he gave up smoking. Lunch was a giant hamburger with all the trimmings and a side order of french fries.

"It's like a situation comedy here," he said, describing his office at Unionmutual, an insurance company based in Portland, Maine. "All of us non-smokers have been looking for reinforcement from each other ... Our mouths are all full."

About 80 of the 1,200 employees at Unionmutual signed pledge cards promising to give up cigarettes for 24 hours as part of the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout."

Fitzgerald, 33, a systems analyst, began smoking when he was 16, gave it up when he was about 29, started to puff



again 15 months ago and now smokes a little more than a pack a day.  
By late afternoon, Fitzgerald reported: "I'm asking people for small, non-intelligent things to do because I'm finding it very difficult to concentrate." He planned a good dinner and a long walk. "Then I'm going to come back and crawl right into bed with a good book and hope that sleep comes fast."

**Made Preparations**  
Marleen McDaniel, a 35-year-old secretary at Indiana Bell at Indianapolis,

made her preparations Wednesday night. "I smoked a whole bunch of cigarettes, maybe 6 or 10 in about four hours ... I washed all my ashtrays and put them away ... Then I gathered up all my half-empty packs ... and locked them in the trunk of my car."

By mid-morning, Mrs. McDaniel, who started smoking almost 20 years ago and usually goes through about half a pack a day, was feeling some pangs. "I'm crabby. I'm thinking about it too much..."

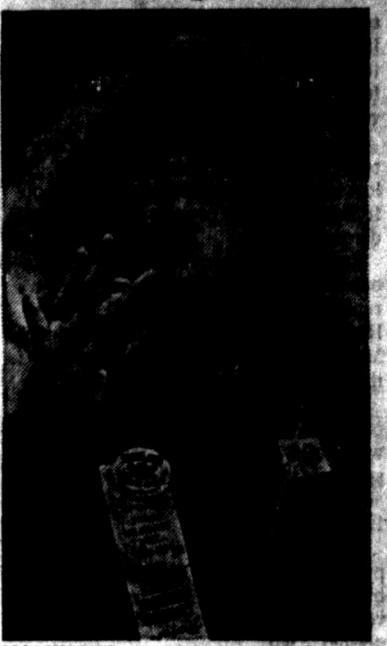
Then came lunch. "My friend and I had to sit real close to another table and the couple had cigarettes after they ate. It really made me want one." Mrs. McDaniel, who is married to a former smoker who quit about two years ago, resisted. "I'm (doing) pretty good," she reported at mid-afternoon. And she said a Thursday night dance class would help her keep the pledge to quit puffing — for 24 hours at least. "I think anybody can do it for a day. It's the long term that's hard."

**Snacks Instead**  
Paul E. Phillips arrived at the savings and loan association he manages in Lander, Wyo., fortified with eight rolls of Certs and a bag of carrot and celery sticks. The five smokers in Phillips's six-person office all decided to quit.

By late afternoon, Phillips reported, he and the others had managed to stick to snacks instead of cigarettes. "It's a little rough, but we'll make it. There's no mass hysteria yet, but I'm going to OD (overdose) on Certs..."  
"My son thinks it's terrific," Phillips said. "And of course my wife is not smoking today either."

Phillips, 40, has smoked for about 12 years and goes through about a pack a day. He is trying to quit because he likes outdoor activities and found himself "huffing and puffing while skiing and hiking."

Although the cancer society smokeout is only for 24 hours, Phillips will try to quit for good. "I'll give it a shot," he said, explaining that he had tried before.



**SMOKEOUT RALLY** — Entertainer Bernadette Peters speaks to crowd during a smokeout rally Thursday in Los Angeles. The rally is part of the second annual "Great American Smokeout." The American Cancer Society urged Americans to give up their cigarettes for a day. Bernadette's button reads "Kiss me, I don't smoke." (AP Laserphoto)

"The mind was willing, but the flesh was weak. It's kind of rough."

**Coffee Calls For Cigarette**  
"I'm a guy that (knows) in my brain it's the thing to do to not smoke, but getting the will in line is another thing," said Ed Springs, 35, a two-pack-a-day smoker from Little Rock, Ark.

Springs, the manager of systems programming at a bank, has smoked since he was 17. He said that skipping the early-morning cigarette on Thursday wasn't too bad. "It's when you get to that cup of coffee. Then it comes on."

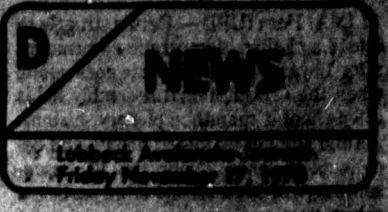
By mid-morning, Springs was jittery. "I don't think I feel better. I think I feel nervous. I'm not sure I'm up to this now. I'll probably learn a lot about myself today — like how much of a habit I've got ... They say you can do anything for one day, but one day is different from the big deal."

**Remembered Too Late**  
Merwin Chambers, an internal auditor

for the Municipal Electric Authority of Georgia in Atlanta, had two very practical reasons for trying to quit smoking. "Primarily, it's too expensive ... And I promised my girlfriend I would quit for Christmas. I told her I would start today and take it one day at a time. My problem is that I really enjoy smoking."

Chambers, 27, who has smoked for eight years, almost stumbled before he started. "I woke up, fired it up and took one puff and then put it out when I remembered what day it was..."

By late afternoon, Chambers had to confess to a couple more slips. "Counting the one this morning, I've had three today. I just couldn't resist after lunch."



His girlfriend called to find out what was going on. "She was glad I quit for three instead of the two weeks she usually had by this time."

Chambers isn't giving up, however. "I'm thinking, if I get through the rest of the day, I may be able to go through tomorrow. I'm taking it hour by hour now."

## Cool Cats Wear Goggles In Houston Tests

HOUSTON (AP) — Steven Cool's laboratory kittens wear goggles.  
Dr. Cool, an associate professor of physiological optics at the University of Houston College of Optometry, is conducting experiments which he hopes will help physicians overcome visual disorder

in human infants.  
Infants' visual stimuli during their first months of life, Cool says, affect their general intelligence, motor development and binocularly, the brain's ability to receive information from both eyes.

Among many unresolved questions, he says, is how an infant's brain takes what it sees and turns it into meaningful information. Physicians already know that what animals see during their first few months can permanently affect their vision.

When kittens are a month old, Cool equips them with goggles which block out the use of one eye. The kittens stay in goggles for about four months. He has found that even though the patched eye still functions, the animal is blind in that eye after the goggles are removed.

## 'Circle of Friends' Hillsborough, N.J. (AP) — A New Jersey man was arraigned on charges he kidnapped and assaulted his 23-year-old daughter in an attempt to deprogram her from a cult known as the "Circle of Friends." Joan Stedrak filed charges against her father, Anthony J. Stedrak, of Pennsauken, and Galen Kelly, a Kingston, N.Y., deprogrammer, after they allegedly forced her into a van and drove to Kingston.

## 'Smokeout' Results Please National, Local Leaders

The hazy, gray clouds of cigarette smoke were slightly thinner in many Lubbock offices, businesses, and residences today, according to the American Cancer Society's estimates of a successful "Great American Smokeout."

The smokeout is a national campaign dedicated to getting people to stop smoking for one day.  
Charles Dahle of the ACS national headquarters in New York said 4:30 p.m. estimates from California indicate 15 percent of those who tried to stop smoking for the day succeeded.

million of the 53 million smokers in American did not smoke today.  
Dahle estimated 31 percent or 16.43 million of the 53 million smokers participated in the campaign.

"One reason the campaign works is because it gives smokers a lot of attention and lets smokers, instead of non-smokers, tell people not to smoke," Dahle said.  
Many Lubbock leaders say they agree with Dahle and the campaign in principle, but Lubbock Mayor Dirk West said he "could have done better" at putting the plan in action.

"I started out the day with the best intentions, but I forgot and smoked some," West said. "I had a lot on my mind because of the city council meeting, so reflexes took over and I smoked a few."

Dr. Gerald Woolam, state president of the American Cancer Society, did not smoke his pipe all day.  
"It was not that hard for me, because I don't smoke very much anyway," Woolam said. "I think I should become one of 30 percent of doctors that stop smoking."

John Allis, director of the Lubbock branch of the American Cancer Society, said the reaction around Lubbock has been better than last year. "Approximately 20 percent of those who participated quit for more than one day last year, and we expect more will quit this year."



**SMOKE OUT** — Lynda McSpadden of the International House of Pancakes douses Oscar Dickson's match in a personal observance of the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout." The smokeout was designed to encourage Americans to stop smoking for one day. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

## Reformed Smoker Enthuses About Life Without Weed

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Cecil D. Pickens, an American Red Cross counselor here, gave up cigarettes when the American Cancer Society sponsored its first "Great American Smokeout" last November.

Thursday, the day of the second annual "Great American Smokeout," the 46-year-old Pickens could boast.

"I haven't lost once, not one drag. It's just mule stubbornness. Been smoking 25 years and built myself up to three packs a day ... waking up nights (and) smoking. On that level, it's not a habit, it's an addiction, that's the proper word to use."

"I made up my mind that there wasn't going to be any tapering off or anything, because it just doesn't work."



**'SMOKEOUT'** — Professional golfer Lee Elder of Washington is joined by Smokey Bear on the Washington Monument grounds Thursday in burning cigarettes at "Great American Smokeout" rally.

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# Peruvian Leader Reaches Political High Point

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peru's struggle to create a civilian, democratic government after 10 years of military rule goes public when the Constitutional Assembly holds often-chaotic, marathon plenary sessions.

Amid the hot-tempered debate and occasional violence among the 100 representatives of 10 small and large parties, a robust 83-year-old politician sits in stolid calm in the high-backed chairman's seat.

For Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, founder and leader of the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance (APRA), that chair has been a long time coming.

From where Haya sits it's only a short jump to the president's office, an office he is widely favored to win in the presidential elections expected sometime in 1980.

He received the highest number of votes of any candidate in the July balloting held by the military regime to elect an assembly that would rewrite Peru's constitution — the first step of a planned return to civilian rule.

Haya takes only about 2 U.S. cents of his \$378 monthly salary — proving, he says, his singleminded dedication to his nation.

"I'm single. I live alone without many obligations and I have other income from my books and articles," he said in a recent interview with UPI. "I am completely dedicated to the work of the party and here in the assembly. 'Nothing more.'"

Since his student days in the 1920s, Haya has unceasingly fought for political power and an opportunity to establish his charismatic social revolutionary con-

cepts as the ruling political philosophy in Peru.

He has suffered through imprisonment, asylum and exile during a struggle that included three presidential campaigns, years of underground political organizing and uncounted backroom political deals.

Feared as a radical in the 1930s and 1940s, condemned in the 1950s and 1960s as an idealist who betrayed his principles, Haya in the 1970s has finally reached his long elusive dream of political power.

Haya entered politics as a university student after a trip to the mountainous south of Peru made him "interested in the social problems and life of the people of the interior."

Back in Lima, the son of a socially prominent family in the northern city of Trujillo began organizing workers and came into conflict with dictator Augusto Leguia — the start of 50 years on the edge of power.

"I was arrested, exiled and put on a ship to Mexico where a real revolution was going on," Haya said. "At that time it was the only revolution in Latin America and I studied it."

He decided the Mexican upheaval was "social but not socialistic" and went on to the Soviet Union, where his observations of the Russian Revolution resulted in the same conclusion.

"I went as a spectator and never was a communist, so I went back to Mexico and founded the Aprista Continental Party in 1924," Haya said. Three years later he broke with communism by opposing Leninist principles about capitalism.

"We believe capitalism is ambivalent. It has two sides. It develops and destroys

old ways. What is important is how to live with imperialism and treat it with intelligence because it is going to be around for a long time. Peru needs foreign investment."

After six years in exile, Haya returned to Peru to run for president in 1931. He lost and APRA supporters, claiming vote fraud, rocked the country with riots and demonstrations.

Haya went underground and throughout the next 14 years his party gained a reputation for ruthless political agitation. Haya re-emerged in 1945 when President Manuel Prado offered APRA legal status if he kept out of the presidential election.

Haya stayed out but the winner was ousted in 1948 by Gen. Manuel Odría, who outlawed Haya and forced him to spend six years in asylum in the Colombian embassy until he went into exile in 1954.

Haya returned to Peru after the 1956 presidential elections and ran in the 1962 balloting, falling just a few thousand votes short of the one-third plurality he needed to win.

The army staged a coup in 1962, ruled for a year and in the 1963 elections Haya again lost, this time to Fernando Belaunde Terry, whose Acion Popular Party had stolen much of APRA's reformist thunder.

In 1968 Belaunde was ousted by leftist military officers under Gen. Juan Velasco, who promptly forced Haya into semi-retirement until Velasco was overthrown by centrist military officers under Gen. Francisco Morales.

Morales' decision in the face of mounting criticisms to give civilians another

chance to govern led to Haya's impressive electoral victory in June 1978 elections for the constitutional assembly.

"The errors of the military government came because they had much communist counsel," Haya said. "The communists

never learn anything about running a government. They only know how to hold rallies and to make demagoguery."

## Virgin Islands Offer Vote Surprise;

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) — Next to celebrating Carnival and having fun, politics is probably the greatest pastime of Virgin Islanders.

While pundits in the continental United States bemoan election turnouts of below 50 percent, some 77.3 percent of registered voters in the Caribbean territory turned out Nov. 7 to choose a new governor, a new "congressman" and a new territorial legislature.

The results also showed that Virgin Islanders are getting more and more independent about their politics. They pick and choose, they like checks and balances and they don't like any one man or faction to dominate the scene.

Yet the biggest winner of all in the elections, a governor "by accident" who wasn't even born in the territory but who just won another four-year term, may try to do exactly that — dominate the political scene.

Running as an independent against a Democratic party that nominally has 18,000 of 28,000 registered voters, Juan Luis, a 38-year-old native of Vieques, Puerto Rico, beat Democrat Ron Delago, a popular former disc jockey, by more than 3,000 votes.

Luis had been in office only 10 months, since the death of his predecessor, Cyril E. King, of cancer Jan. 2.

In addition to an independent governor, Virgin Islanders chose a Republican "congressman" — a territorial delegate to the federal Congress in Washington who can vote in committees but not on the floor of the House, and a legislator with 12 out of 15 Democrats.

Boosted by his astounding election victory which showed that he had gauged the mood of the people better than his Democratic opponent, Luis seems all set to bring some order in all that diversity.

He associated himself closely with the new Republican "congressman", former Gov. Melvin Evans, during the campaign, but he has also been dropping hints that he will soon change his own party registration to Democrat.

Close associates of the new governor say that his intentions are, in fact, to "take over" the Democratic party and fashion himself a legislature to his liking in mid-term elections two years from now.

While the governor is elected for four years, the senators, as the members of

the territorial legislature are called, face the voters every two years.

Running as an independent this time, Luis couldn't bring in a legislature of his liking on his coattails, but the only independent candidate who campaigned in tandem with him, Allie J. Paul of the island of St. Thomas, was the only independent who managed to beat a Democrat out of a seat.

A bid to take over control of the Democratic party would set Luis on a head-on collision course with the present boss of the Democrats, senate finance committee chairman Earl B. Otley, and observers are waiting for the sparks to start flying in that battle.

## Illness, School Lunch Linked

HURON, S.D. (AP) — Tainted food in the Huron High School cafeteria probably caused the outbreak of illness that kept 200 students out of school Wednesday, health officials said Thursday.

Mike Baker, who headed a team of state health investigators, said the source of the flu-like sickness had been narrowed to four items served at the school for lunch Tuesday: turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy and milk.

Principal James Solon said colds and flu had made absenteeism higher than normal this week. Forty-eight students missed classes Tuesday, but the figure ballooned to 200 Wednesday, prompting school officials to call in health department investigators.

Seven other persons from nearby elementary schools apparently were affected with the same sickness. Food prepared in the high school's kitchens is served at those schools.

The flu-like symptoms lasted about 24 hours, although doctors said victims started feeling better after about 18 hours.

Gary Rhead, state director of child and adult nutrition services, said he was telling all schools in South Dakota that they should consider not using turkey provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed in 1953 for espionage.

## Tips to Save Time And Money Too, with Comet Long Grain Rice



Betty L. Torre, author of Rice and The Complete Beginner's Guide to Everyday Italian Cooking.

My family loves rice so I cook twice as much as I can use for one meal. When it is thoroughly cooled, cooked rice can be refrigerated a few days or frozen for longer. Just place in container and cover well so that the grains won't dry out. My "left-over" rice can be turned into a great dish on short notice. Here are two of my favorite recipes. Both are delicious with steak or chicken and a green salad.

*Betty L. Torre*

### Rice with Cheese

INGREDIENTS  
3 tablespoons butter  
4 cups cooked Comet Long Grain Rice

2 tablespoons freshly grated Romano cheese  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

### DIRECTIONS

Melt butter in a large skillet; add rice, cheese and black pepper, and stir gently with a fork until well blended.

Preparation and Cooking Time: 5 minutes Serves 4

### Baked Rice Pie

INGREDIENTS  
4 cups cooked Comet Long Grain Rice  
1/2 cup freshly grated Romano cheese

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
3 eggs, beaten  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 pound mozzarella, cubed

### DIRECTIONS

Mix together in a large bowl cooked rice, grated cheese, black pepper and eggs. Put in a buttered 9-inch pie plate; top with dots of butter and cubed mozzarella. Bake for 20 minutes at 400° F. Slice and serve like pie.

VARIATIONS: Add chopped, cooked sausage, salted, prawns or ham.

Preparation and Cooking Time: 30 minutes Serves 4

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## Area Skiers Look To Colorado Delights

Colorado's mountains and resort facilities attract skiers from all areas of the world. Many of the resorts are popular with the international jet set. Always make sure you have confirmed reservations before arriving at your skiing destination. Phone Colorado Ski Country USA (303) 437-4991 for an up-to-date snow report. A free summer guide to Colorado Ski Country USA may be obtained from CSCUSA, Snowmass Court, Suite A301, 1416 Grant Street, Denver, Colo. 80202.

### Dan Dailey Will Admitted Into Probate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The will of actor Dan Dailey, which names his sister Alyce May Parry as the major beneficiary and executor, has been admitted into probate without contest. The film and stage-and-dance man died Oct. 16 at the age of 52. The four-page will, dated Oct. 14, 1976, bequeaths 50 percent of Dailey's estate to Mrs. Parry, with the remainder divided among his brother, another sister, a step-

daughter and actress Bethel Leslie. However, there was no estimate of the estate's value.

During his career, Dailey appeared in such movie musicals as "Mother Wore Tights," "Give My Regards To Broadway" and "When My Baby Smiles At Me." In the late 1960s, Dailey starred in the television series "The Governor and J.J."

Most of the ski areas should be operating by Thanksgiving Day. These are some of the more popular areas in Colorado for Lubbock and South Plains skiers.

**A-Basin, P.O. Box 267, Dillon, Colo. 80426.** Phone (303) 468-2608. Five double chair lifts, one poma. Base 10,800 — summit 12,390.

**Keystone, P.O. Box 38, Keystone, Colo. 80435.** Phone toll-free (800) 525-5897.

**Aspen Mountain, P.O. Box 1248, Aspen, Colo. 81611.** Phone (303) 925-1220. Seven double chairs. Base 7,930 — summit 11,212.

**Aspen Highlands, P.O. Box T, Aspen, Colo. 81611.** Phone (303) 925-5300. Eight double chairs, four pomas. Base 8,000 — summit 11,800.

**Snowmass, P.O. Box 1248, Aspen, Colo. 81611.** Phone (303) 923-2000. Ten double chairs, one triple chair. Base 8,245 — summit 11,750.

**Copper Mountain, P.O. Box 1, Copper Mountain, Colo. 80443.** Phone (303) 688-2882. One covered double chair, seven open double chairs, one poma, one mitey mite. Base 9,600 — summit 12,060.

**Purgatory, P.O. Box 664, Durango, Colo. 81301.** Phone (303) 247-9000. Four double chairs, one rope. Base 8,950 — summit 10,550.

**Vail, P.O. Box 7, Vail, Colo. 81657.** Phone (303) 476-5601. This is North

America's largest single mountain ski resort — and there are facilities to match the 10 square mile skiing area. Fourteen double chairs, two triple chairs, one gondola, two pomas. Base 8,200 — summit 11,250.

**Wolf Creek, P.O. Box 1036, Pagosa Springs, Colo. 81147.** Phone (303) 968-2533. One double chair, two pomas. Base 10,650 — summit 11,775.

**Note:** At this writing most areas were reporting marginal skiing conditions with some brown spots. At this time of the year, it is best to phone ahead for a snow report.

**ITALIAN WORKERS STRIKE ROME (AP)** — More than 10 million workers across Italy walked off their jobs Thursday for one to four hours to protest what their unions say is the government's failure to tackle urgent economic issues. Unemployment has climbed to 7.5 percent, inflation is 13 percent annually and business investment has stagnated.

## New Mexico Ski Sites Near Area Enthusiasts

New Mexico continues to be a favorite for Lubbock and South Plains skiers looking for convenience, economy, and some of the most modern facilities to be found anywhere. Phone toll-free 1-800-545-9876 for skiing conditions in New Mexico. Weather permitting, most ski areas will be in operation Thanksgiving Day. Write "Winter Enchantment" — New Mexico Department of Development, Bataan Memorial Building, Santa Fe 87503, for information detailing skiing facilities and accommodations in New Mexico.

**ANGEL FIRE SKI BASIN** — The Sangre de Cristo Mountains and Moreno Valley provide a beautiful panorama and perfect conditions for every skier regardless of ability or experience. A shuttle operates from Back Basin to Village ski areas. Cross country skiing available. Base 8,500 — summit 10,680. Three chair lifts.

**Location:** From Taos, 22 miles east on US 64, 3 miles south on NM 38. Write: Angel Fire Ski Basin, Eagle Nest, NM 87718. Phone (505) 377-2301.

**SKI CLOUD CROFT** — The southernmost ski area in New Mexico; the season generally begins in mid-December and closes the end of March. Base 8,250, summit 8,750. One t-bar, one poma, one Mitey-Mite.

**Location:** From Artesia, 96 miles on US 82. Write: Ski Cloudcroft Inc., Box 14, Cloudcroft 88317. Phone (505) 682-2587.

**POWDER PUFF MOUNTAIN** — They're skiing at Powder Puff right now! Thanks to the weather and snow machines, the skiing conditions are good. Base 8,700, summit 8,850. Two double chairs, three rope tows.

**Location:** From Taos 36 miles, 1/2 mile west of Red River. Write: Powder Puff Mountain, P.O. Box 786, Red River

87558. Phone (505) 754-2382.

**RATON SKI BASIN** — More than 100 acres of meadows makes this facility a perfect place to learn to ski. Sledding and toboggan runs. Base 8,000, summit 9,000. One poma, one double chair lift.

**Location:** From Raton, 5 miles east on NM 72, 7 miles north on NM 526. Write: Raton Ski Basin, Box 1043, Raton 87740. Phone (505) 445-3015.

**RED RIVER SKI AREA** — With 75 percent of the mountain covered by snow-making equipment, the first class facility will be ready for skiers this weekend. Cross-country trails. Base 8,700, summit 10,274. Four double chairs, two Mitey-Mites.

**Location:** At Red River in the Carson National Forest. Write: Red River Ski Area, P.O. Box 303, Red River 87558. For lodging, information and snow conditions, phone (505) 754-2313.

**RUIDOSO SKI AREA** — It's the newest ski facility and it should be ready for operation this weekend. A restaurant, day care center and rental shop. Full day lift prices during the week \$6.50; weekends \$7.50; group discounts. Race clinic and ballet. Night skiing, Thursday through Saturday. Base 7,200, summit 7,800. One poma to top of mountain, two Mitey-Mites to beginners' area.

**Location:** From Ski Area Road 2 miles, from Alto 1/2 mile. No need for tire chains because of flat pavement. Phone (505) 336-4211. Toll-free 1-800-545-4313 for snow report. Toll-free 1-800-545-5133 for reservation of accommodations.

**SANDIA PEAK SKI AREA** — Sandia is closer to a metropolitan area than any other ski complex in the U.S. Base 8,678, summit 10,378. One tram, two chair lifts,

three t-bars.

**Location:** From Albuquerque 25 miles east on I-40 to N. State Hwy 14. Write: Sandia Peak Ski Area, 10 Tramway Loop NE, Albuquerque 87112. Phone (505) 242-9585.

**SANTA FE SKI BASIN** — Base 10,400 — summit 12,000. Two chair lifts, two poma lifts.

**Location:** From Santa Fe 16 miles north on NM 475. Write: Santa Fe Ski Basin, P.O. Box 2286, Santa Fe 87501. Phone (505) 982-4429.

**SIERRA BLANCA SKI RESORT** — Plans to be open this weekend. One gondola, one chair lift, three t-bars. Base 9,700, summit 11,400.

**Location:** From Ruidoso 5 miles north on NM 37, 16 miles west on NM 532. Write: Sierra Blanca Ski Resort, P.O. Box 220, Ruidoso 88345. Phone toll-free 1-800-545-4313 for snow report. Toll-free 1-800-545-5133 for reservations and accommodation rates.

**SIPAPU** — Usually opens the middle of December. Sledding and cross-country. Three pomas. Base 8,200, summit 9,000.

**Location:** From Taos 25 miles southeast on Highway 3. Write: Sipapu Ski Area, Box 29, Vadito 87579. Phone (505) 587-2240.

**TAOS** — A challenge for every skiing ability. Cross-country. Six double chair lifts, two cable lifts. Base 9,207, summit 11,819.

**Location:** From Taos 4 miles north on US 64, 15 miles northeast on NM 150. Write: Taos Ski Valley, Taos 87571. Phone (505) 776-2267.

### Ski Features Available

Films pertaining to helicopter skiing (the ultimate ski experience), hot dog, or general skiing are available for organized groups. The 16mm color features, approximately 20 minutes in length, are timely subjects for club programs. More information is available from the Sport Haus in Lubbock.

# Thin is In

## Slim-Line Calculators from Sharp at Low BEST Prices

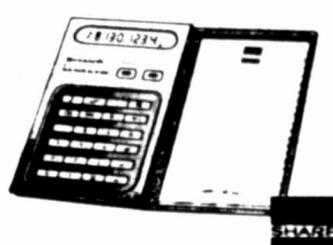
Thin Contemporary Calculator with LCD. Special power conservation circuitry extends battery life. Pocket secretary carrying case included. Model EL8133 698571EEB1474. . . . \$17.95

**\$14.74**



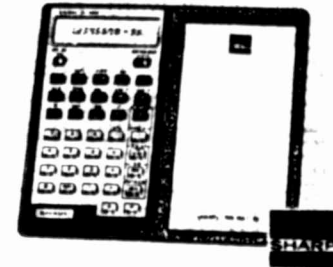
Super-Thin Calculator with LCD and 4-Key Direct Access Memory. Makes audible sound at every key operation, or will operate silently. Special power conservation circuitry. Model EL8130 669016EEB2774 2474. . . . \$34.95

**\$24.74**



Billfold Type Advanced Scientific Calculator. 8-digit mantissa/2 digit scientific notation, pre-programmed for 24 scientific functions. Soft vinyl carrying case included. Model EL5806 710911EEB2463. . . . \$29.95

**\$24.63**



Credit Card Calculator with Independent memory, a storage computer and Safe Guard circuitry. 8 digit LCD with sensor touch entry panel. Includes credit card pouch. Model EL8145 69822EEB2974 2497. . . . \$39.95

**\$24.97**



5001 50th St.  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
806-797-3271

Showroom Hours: 10 AM to 9 PM Monday thru Friday  
10 AM to 6 PM Saturday

## LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classifications in each.)

- Announcements
- 1. Lodging & Societies
- 2. Notices
- 3. Thanks
- 4. Party Lists
- 5. Unclaimed Found
- Business and Financial
- 6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
- 7. Business For Sale
- 8. Business Wanted
- 9. Investments
- 10. Leases
- 11. Money Wanted
- Business Services
- 12. Building Services
- 13. Building Materials
- 14. Miscellaneous Services
- 15. Professional Services
- 16. Women's Column
- 17. Child Care-Baby Sitting
- Employment
- 18. Of Interest Male
- 19. Of Interest Female
- 20. Male or Female
- 21. Agents-Sales Rep.
- 22. Situation Wanted
- Education/Training
- 23. Schools
- 24. Kindergarten
- 25. Child Nursery
- Recreation
- 26. Sports Equipment
- 27. Boats & Motors
- 28. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
- 29. Hunting Leases
- 30. Travel Trailers, Campers
- 31. Hobbies & Craft
- Merchandise
- 32. Farm Equipment
- 33. Feed, Seed, Grain
- 34. Livestock
- 35. Poultry
- 36. Auctions
- 37. Miscellaneous
- 38. Garage Sales
- 39. Furniture
- 40. Appliances
- 41. TV, Radio, Stereo
- 42. Musical Instruments
- 43. Antiques
- 44. Pets
- 45. Machinery & Tools
- 46. Wanted Miscellaneous
- 47. Office Machines & Supplies
- 48. Moving & Storage
- Rentals
- 49. Bedrooms
- 50. Unfurnished Houses
- 51. Furnished Houses
- 52. Unfurnished Apartments
- 53. Furnished Apartments
- 54. Mobile Homes/Parks
- 55. Resorts/Rentals
- 56. Business Property
- 57. Office Space
- 58. Wanted To Rent
- 59. Farms For Rent
- 60. Farms For Sale
- Real Estate For Sale
- 61. Business Property
- 62. Income Property
- 63. Lots
- 64. Acreage
- 65. Farms/Ranches
- 66. Out of Town Property
- 67. Resort Property
- 68. Real Estate To Trade
- 69. Real Estate Wanted
- 70. Oil Land & Leases
- 71. Houses
- 72. Houses Bid. To Move
- 73. Mobile Homes
- Transportation
- 74. Automobiles
- 75. Pick-Up Van-Jeep
- 76. Trucks, Trailers
- 77. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 78. Airplanes, Instructive
- 79. Wanted Cars, Pick-Up
- 80. Repair, Parts, Excess
- Legal Notices
- 81. Legal Notices

11-17





23. Of Interest Female

HAVE Opening for part-time office clerk. 35-39 hours weekly. 5 days weekly. Must have knowledge of office procedures. Apply At General Tire Service, 1702 Ave. Q. Ask for Derrill Norman.

GRISTY Cleaners has opening for experienced. Top pay for experienced. Day work week. Call: 792-4433. 1700 Avenue 78-4361, 1700 Avenue.

BOOKKEEPER-receptionist for law firm. Experience necessary. Call 747-8433.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS Head immediately. Experience preferred. Good personality is essential. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person only. HOLIDAY INN 6428 Ave. H EOE

WILL TRAIN & PEOPLE To decorate cakes for a profession. Not a fun thing. Must be 25-32 years in age, neat in appearance & willing to learn & work. If you have any artistic ability your training will be easier.

AVON EARN MERRY MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS! Sell Avon good products. Flexible hours. For details, call: 765-7293

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY For Busy Office Position requires shorthand, typing, general office routine. Book-keeping knowledge helpful. Very good company benefits. Salary depending upon qualifications. Call 747-3232 for appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS RN'S 3-11 Supervisor Relief supervisor 11-7 Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446. EOE

DO YOU WANT TO GROW? Rich's Fried Chicken does! We need very high caliber people to grow with us. We are willing to offer the most to insure we receive the best restaurant managers & supervisors. If you are an experienced person, please contact Dave Crumrine, 479-4999 or 792-5255

23. Of Interest Female

TELEPHONE WORK Part-time and full-time available. No experience necessary - excellent opportunity for housewife, college & school ladies. No selling. Work from our office. No weekends. 792-5726. 11AM-5PM weekdays. 1-6PM Tuesdays.

BEAUTICIAN who will work on Saturdays. Older lady preferred. 792-2244.

DOCTORS' office needs part-time help. 3PM-7PM, weekdays. Mature, good typing (students) considered. Excellent benefits. Call for an appointment. 792-4478.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS Head immediately. Experience preferred. Good personality is essential. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person only. HOLIDAY INN 6428 Ave. H EOE

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24. Male or Female

WANTED Ambitious Technician To Service 3M Brand Business Products ... EXCELLENT SALARY, FRINGE BENEFITS, FACTORY TRAINING LIBERAL COMMISSION PLAN BASIC KNOWLEDGE OF MECHANICAL FUNCTION AND ELECTRICITY REQUIRED CALL DON NEUMANN 763-5765 PAREX GRAPHIC METHODS, INC. OF LUBBOCK

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

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

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 3615 19th Street 792-1011 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

4926 50th HELP WANTED! Male or Female, full time or parttime positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends. Good advancement opportunity. Excellent working conditions and flexible hours.

SWENSEN'S AND NOW In Lubbock...the name synonymous with the finest ice cream and sandwiches made. Swensen's Opening Soon Accepting Applications For Waitresses Busboys Dishwashers Counter help 1-5 PM MON.-FRI. 4636 50th St.

ASSEMBLY OPERATORS: Temporary Openings On All Shifts Permanent Openings (Only a Few) Evening or Night Shifts Why not go back to work? Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (sewing, crocheting, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)?

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED Texas Instruments in Lubbock has the answer. We are now accepting applications for temporary openings on all shifts and a few permanent openings on evening & night shifts for electronic assemblers, and we provide the training. Drop by the North End Employment Center, at North Loop & University, for information or to apply for a job.

24. Male or Female

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK SUPERVISOR SCHOOLS DISTRICT Call 747-5721

BOYS! GIRLS! EARN EXTRA SPENDING MONEY selling soft drinks in the stand at Jumbo Stadium for the Texas Tech football game - Saturday, November 10, 1979. Bring \$9.00 to the East Side (under the stadium) by 7:30 AM. November 10 at 11 AM. EARN 15% COMMISSION ON SALES!!

POSITION AVAILABLE RN'S full-time & part-time Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446 EOE

FULLTIME TYPIST NEEDED. To work night shift. Must type 50 wpm accurately. Large company with good benefits. Call for more information 762-8844 ext 105. LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

ADULT CARRIERS Wanted for Profitable delivery of Avalanche-Journal. A. PARTTIME MORNING AND EVENING B. EARN FROM \$300-\$600 PER MONTH C. MUST HAVE DEPENDABLE AUTO D. BOND DEPOSIT REQUIRED E. ROUTES NOW AVAILABLE CALL 762-8844 Ext. 164, ext. 165

Sears Where America Shops Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

PART TIME TELEPHONE SALES 5 Hours per day 25 Hours per week Good pay, excellent benefits. Apply in person Personnel Department Monday 11-5 Wed.-Fri. 2-5 South Plaza Mall

MCDONALD'S We are now accepting applications for full & part time help. Hours & duties varied. We offer: GOOD Starting Pay Profit Sharing Free Uniforms Liberal Food Policy Vacation Plan Supervised Training Apply in person between 9-11AM, 2-5PM, & 6-8PM at any MCDONALD'S locations. 2343 19th 1910 50th 5024 W 50th

24. Male or Female

WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY? Part-time position available. Excellent opportunity for housewife, college & school ladies. No selling. Work from our office. No weekends. 792-5726. 11AM-5PM weekdays. 1-6PM Tuesdays.

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LANE'S... 792-4433

SEAL FOR A CAREER... 792-4433

RIGHTS... 792-4433

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR... 792-4433

REECE ALBERT, INC. Equal Opportunity... 792-4433

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL... 792-4433

PROBATION OFFICER... 792-4433

COMPUTER PROGRAMER... 792-4433

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS... 792-4433

STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES... 792-4433

COOPS... 792-4433





Advertisement for Ken Draper Auctioneer, located at 10 AM-SAT. - NOV. 18TH, 10 am-Sat. Nov. 18th, Ken Draper Auctioneer, Lic. TXGS 019-0133.

Advertisement for H & H AUCTION SERVICE, 210 South Main, Burnett, Texas 78611, Phone Bus. (512) 756-2918 Res. (512) 756-4316.

Advertisement for Public Auction!! 10 AM-SAT. - NOV. 18TH, Ken Draper Auctioneer, Lic. TXGS 019-0133.

Advertisement for Bank Repossessed Automobiles TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, 1423 North Gary Lubbock, Texas, 2:00 P.M. Saturday.

Advertisement for Public Auction, 10 AM-SAT. - NOV. 18TH, Ken Draper Auctioneer, Lic. TXGS 019-0133.

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43. Feed, Seed, Grain

BAILED Maltz stable in stock. 745-5928. AB TUCKER & Sons Custom Hay Baling. Big round bales, square bales. Experienced hay baling crew. Hay for sale. 795-5108, 795-5565.

44. Livestock

CASH For Horses any type: sedos, trailers, & stock related items. 745-1433 anytime. WE BUY Horses - good or no good! Also saddles and tack. 747-2900.

45. Poultry

COUCHIN Bantams, Yellow, black, white, red, Barrock and turkeys. 745-2904.

46. Auctions

need the WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

46. Auctions

UNLOADING SALE

Come to our Pre-Auction Unloading sale of toys, Christmas gifts, & small appliances. Including: dolls, Lewis, boots, bikers, stuffed animals, plus many other items.

CROWN AUCTION COMPANY

300 Brownfield Highway 2-3/10 miles west of Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway Time 3:00-9:00PM FRI.-DAY, NOV. 17 Ken Draper Auctioneer Lic. TXGS-019-0133

AUCTION HORSES & SADDLES

Hay, 67, 56, 48, 44, 40, 36, 32, 28, 24, 20, 16, 12, 8, 4, 0. We have an abundance of horses of all types. New & used horse equipment. Jack Aulitt, Auctioneer TXGC384 WE BUY & SELL DAILY 745-1423 24 HR 795-9798

47. Miscellaneous

LIVE Oak trees, boxed, baroque, guaranteed. Free delivery. 745-5928. FINWOOD: Moments, 2nd & 3rd. 548 & 549. We deliver. 795-2911.

47. Miscellaneous

FANTASY! Original 1971 Moto Guzzi, 610 cc. 2500. Leader 1500. 1971 Honda 250. Leader 1500. 1971 Honda 250. Leader 1500. 1971 Honda 250. Leader 1500.

47. Miscellaneous

SOLID Oak baby bed with Beauty Best mattress & matching chest. 745-5928. GROCERY: Store fixtures, 13-CUBIC Foot Upright freezer, 13-CUBIC Foot Upright freezer, 13-CUBIC Foot Upright freezer.

47. Miscellaneous

RESTAURANT SUPPLIES - 2 Freezers King Ice cream machine, 22 lbs. King Ice cream machine, 22 lbs. King Ice cream machine, 22 lbs. King Ice cream machine.

47. Miscellaneous

MOVIES ARE BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN SMALLWOOD'S 3819 34th

48. Garage Sales

WE Buy Furniture, Yes we do. And working appliances. We buy cars, boats, and more. 745-5928.

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Merchandise

54. Pets
FOR SALE: AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. \$50. Call 792-3372.
REDUCED! Registered German Shepherd puppies. \$45. Call 792-3372.
AKC REGISTERED PUPPIES: AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. \$45. Call 792-3372.

Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools
LEASE-PURCHASE the equipment you need. Use or sell. We select equipment, supplier, we purchase and lease to you. Western Lease-Bank, Inc. Amarillo, TX. Call 806-352-1111.
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Super duplex. Super location. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, energy efficient. Home less than two years old. \$250 with \$200 deposit. 743-2871 or after 5 and weekends. 799-2289.

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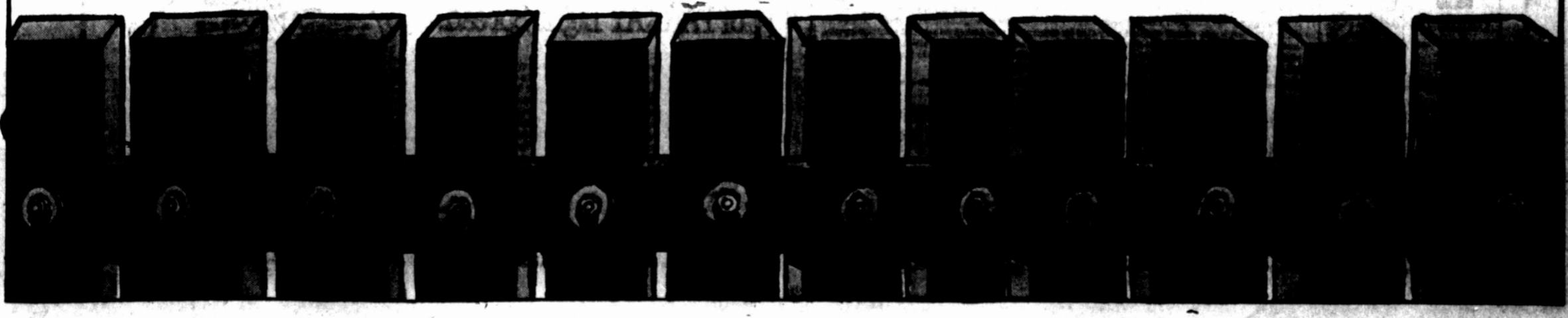
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# Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified It Works!



# Public Broadcasting's Minority Policies Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minorities "are still being sent to the back of the bus," in all areas of public broadcasting, a new study said Thursday. "They are still drinking from segregated water fountains. They are still nonentities."

The report said a vicious cycle exists to exclude minorities from public broadcasting. As an example it cites difficulty

in obtaining funds from traditional sources of station support.

"The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program, which awards grants for the start-up, continued expansion, and improvement of public broadcast stations, awarded \$118.24 million to local stations between 1963 and 1976,"

the report said. "Of this amount, less than \$2.8 million was awarded to minority-controlled public broadcast stations."

The report, funded by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, had harsh words for CPB as well as the two other national public broadcasting organizations — National Public Radio and the Public Broadcasting Service.

"We recognize our weaknesses," he said. "We think public broadcasting has the best record in broadcasting and NPR the best record in public broadcasting, but we know we can do more."

In accepting the report, the CPB's board of directors expressed "sincere appreciation to each task force member for outstanding service to the corporation and all of public broadcasting."

television stations are minorities. Eighteen of the 328 total key decision-makers in public radio are minorities."

Public broadcast managers frequently claim minority people qualified to fill top jobs are scarce, the study said, adding: "Reality indicates, however, that these are lame excuses which have too often and too long been thrust upon minority workers."

The study noted that polls indicate a majority of Americans believe the federal government has done enough to help minorities catch up and "white Americans are no longer pricked by conscience to improve their government to do more."

The cause of civil rights to minority Americans "has long since ceased to be a newsworthy event," the report concluded.

## Survivor Describes Tragic Crash Of Icelandic Airliner

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Passenger Amir Hussain peered out his window into the midnight storm as the jetliner sank toward a landing, filled with Indonesian Moslems flying home contented from their holy pilgrimage to Mecca.

"Suddenly I saw the wing hit something," Hussain recalled Thursday. "Immediately the plane rolled violently and I heard a crash."

"I looked around for my wife and saw her wedged in the debris. People around were waiting. I was dragging my wife out when I saw the first flames."

The plane, an Icelandic Airlines DC-8 landing to refuel, had sliced through the treetops of a coconut plantation a mile short of the Colombo airport runway and slammed into the ground, plowing through a quarter-mile of trees, breaking into three sections and bursting into flames.

It was among the worst commercial aviation tragedies in history; Indonesian officials said at least 199 persons were killed. All other than crew members were Indonesians.

Sixty-three persons somehow survived the Wednesday night crash in this island nation off India's tip. Hussain, a Saudi Arabian government clerk, and his wife, who was seriously injured, were among 43 hospitalized.

"It passes all understanding how anybody at all could have come out alive after a wreck like that," said one Sri Lankan official looking at the smoldering and twisted debris. Many survivors walked from the crash site to the airport.

By Thursday afternoon police and air force personnel had recovered almost 100 bodies from the wreckage. Many victims were still strapped in their seats, and many bodies were burned beyond recognition or otherwise badly mutilated. The charred impact area was littered with brightly colored Moslem prayer rugs and other personal belongings.

The airline said 13 of its employees, all Icelanders, were aboard the plane, eight as working crew members and five as passengers. Five of the 13 survived. It said the three-man cockpit crew was killed, as was Icelandic Airlines' chief pilot, Asger Petursson, who was riding as a passenger.

No Americans were aboard the plane, the airline said.

History's worst commercial airline disasters were the runway collision of Pan Am and KLM Boeing 747s in the Canary Islands in March 1977, which took 581 lives; the crash of a Turkish DC-10 outside Paris in March 1974, which killed 346; and the crash of an Air-India jetliner into the Arabian Sea last January, which killed 213.

The Icelandic jet had been chartered by Garuda Indonesian Airlines to carry Moslems from East Java to Saudi Arabia for a month's pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina, Islam's holiest shrines. It was making the stopover here on the return trip to the East Java capital of Surabaya.

One surviving passenger, newspaper editor Mas Abi Karsa, said the pilot was being guided down by the airport's control tower when he missed the runway.

Sri Lankan aviation officials said they had recovered the plane's two "black boxes," the flight recorder and the cockpit voice recorder, and would send them to the United States for expert analysis of the cause of the crash. They said tapes of communications between the cockpit and the control tower would be made available to Icelandic and Indonesian investigators.

It was the second tragic crash here of an airliner carrying Indonesian Moslem pilgrims. In the earlier crash, four years ago, 194 persons died.

In Jakarta, the Indonesian religious affairs minister, Alamsyah Ratu Perwiranegara, said charter firms had been told not to stop over in Colombo because its airport lacked certain facilities. It was not clear if he referred to safety features, facilities related to passenger comfort, or other concerns.

An airline spokesman in Reykjavik, Iceland, said the only warning the company had received was of possible fuel shortages at Colombo airport. But he said the line has an agreement with a Sri Lankan firm guaranteeing Icelandic refueling needs.

Two Indonesian military transport planes loaded with coffins were sent to Colombo Thursday to pick up the bodies.

Recommendations from two earlier studies on minority programming and women in public programming have been virtually ignored by CPB management, the study said. It called NPR's track record on programming "just as appalling as that of PBS."

Frank Mankiewicz, president of NPR, said the task force findings reflect deficiencies in American society.

## Railroads Announce Plans For Merger

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Two of the nation's largest railroads, the Chessie System and Seaboard Coast Lines, announced Thursday they will merge in a \$1 billion stock swap.

The action was announced at a news conference held by Gov. John Dalton, Hays T. Watkins, chairman and president of the Chessie system, and Prime F. Osborn III, chairman and chief executive officer of Seaboard.

In a joint statement, Watkins and Osborn said the proposed merger is "in the best interests of both companies, their stockholders and the public at large."

Dalton hailed the proposal as "a positive plan to improve rail freight transportation in the east and south, with the public as the principal beneficiary."

If approved by stockholders of the two holding companies and the Interstate Commerce Commission, the merger will create a 27,000 mile unified rail network from Ontario, Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Watkins said proxy material should go to stockholders sometime next month and, if approved at special meetings early next year, an application to the ICC will be made shortly afterwards.

Approval by the ICC would be hoped for before the end of the 1979, he added.

Osborn said a corporate headquarters for the proposed new company has yet been decided. But he noted it will be a Virginia corporation and said Richmond is a major contender.

Watkins said the merger plan calls for

the exchange of one share of Seaboard stock for 1.35 shares of stock in the new company and an even swap of one share of Chessie stock for each share of the new firm.

The new company would have about 40 million shares of stock outstanding. Seaboard stock rose 2% to 30 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange after the deal was announced. Chessie stock climbed 4% to 26 1/2.

Seaboard earlier this year terminated merger talks with the Southern Pacific Co. and won an ICC order to prevent Southern Pacific from acquiring any more shares.

In San Francisco, Southern Pacific, which owns 9.8 percent of Seaboard, called the announcement "an interesting development" which will "require careful study both from a Southern Pacific and industry viewpoint."

Chessie is the nation's largest coal-hauling rail system. Its principal subsidiaries are the Chesapeake and Ohio, Baltimore and Ohio and Western Maryland railroads.

They form a network of 11,200 miles of track from the Atlantic Ocean to St. Louis, Mo., and from the coalfields of southern West Virginia to the industrial complexes of Ontario.

The Chessie system operates a 78,000 coal hopper car fleet carrying an estimated 90 million tons of coal this year.

Seaboard Coast Line Industries Inc. operates the Family Lines System with 16,300 miles of track extending from Richmond to Miami, New Orleans, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago.

Its principal subsidiaries are Seaboard Coast Line, Louisville and Nashville, Clinchfield, Georgia and West Point Route railroads.

SCL Industries also owns the Florida Publishing Co., which publishes the Florida Times-Union, the Jacksonville Journal and several other smaller newspapers in north Florida.

Chessie operates the posh Greenbrier resort hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Watkins emphasized the proposed merger will not be a case of one company becoming dominant but will be "a 50-50 partnership."

He said the parent company would have two senior officers, one chosen by

each of the two systems.

"This is a partnership in spirit as well as in fact," he said.

Both Watkins and Osborn said there are no present plans to shift or alter the present corporate headquarters of the railroads operated by the two holding companies.

"A major goal of the merger is to increase the railroads' share of the transportation market through improved service and improved access to markets for shippers in the north and south," they said.

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### Califano Asserts Employment Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Thursday the Carter administration "is deeply committed to the principle of equal employment opportunity."

Califano made the statement while announcing the appointment of Wallace H. Kountze to run the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's equal employment opportunity program.

Kountze, personnel director for the state of Massachusetts, will be deputy assistant secretary to Califano and will oversee an HEW program aimed at hiring more women, minorities and handicapped persons.



Tennessee Ernie Ford Says—

## Bake These And Save 40c

### GLADIOLA GINGERSNAPS

- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup dark brown sugar
- 1/3 cup molasses
- 1 egg
- 2 1/4 cups sifted Gladiola All-Purpose Flour
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

Heat oven to 375°. Grease 2 cookie sheets. In a large bowl cream together shortening, brown sugar, molasses and egg. Sift soda, salt and spices with flour and stir into molasses mixture. Shape with hands into small balls. Roll in granulated sugar and place about 2 inches apart on baking sheets. Bake 10 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen.

NOTE: If using Martha White's Gladiola Self-Rising Flour, omit salt and 1 teaspoon soda.

### GLADIOLA CORN BREAD DRESSING (for chicken or turkey)

- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 cup finely chopped celery
- 3/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- 4 cups toasted dry bread cubes or 4 cups crumbled biscuits
- 3 cups crumbled corn bread
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 2 cups broth from cooked giblets

Brown the onion and celery in butter in a heavy skillet. Combine with bread cubes, corn bread and seasonings. Pour on the broth and stir lightly to blend. Stuff fowl and roast according to weight of bird. This amount of dressing is for a 4 1/2 to 5 lb. bird, for larger fowl double the amount. If desired, BAKE DRESSING IN THE OVEN. Heat oven to 350°. With hands, shape dressing into pones or balls and place in baking pan. Cover and bake 20 minutes. Uncover, and bake 10 more minutes.

You can trust Martha White for better baking.

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**5 lb. Gladiola All-Purpose or Self-Rising Flour**

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# Epileptic Girl Completes 2,000-Mile Marathon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patty Wilson, an epileptic, celebrated her 17th birthday Thursday by finishing a 2,000-mile run that began more than four months ago in Minneapolis.

The pig-tailed girl from California was wearing purple running shorts as she crossed the finish line in Lafayette Park across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. Bands played to hail her. "Run," undertaken to benefit the

2 million Americans suffering from epilepsy. "I wanted people to know that epileptics are normal people with normal lives," said Miss Wilson, explaining her unique long distance run that took her through 12 states and raised \$25,000 for her sponsor, the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

"She is living proof that people with epilepsy are normal and can be extraordinary in their accomplishments," said

**F NEWS**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday November 17, 1979

Jack McAllister, executive director of the foundation. Miss Wilson received a power tray from the city of Washington, a gold trophy and gold medal, and a citation from the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

"We made it, just like we said we would in the beginning," said the young woman, waving from the grandstand to about a hundred runners who had joined her on the final 14-mile leg of the run on a cold and rainy day.

"I was never going to quit," said Miss Wilson even though a knee injury delayed her trip for two weeks. She suffered two epileptic seizures on the day of the injury when she was just outside Cleveland.

"I thought she was dead for sure," recalled her father, Jim, who ran every step of the way with his daughter. "But you can't put her down. I am extremely proud of her. She is a super gal."

Wilson said she started her daughter on a running program when she was 10 to give her more self-confidence and told her she would be the first lady to run across the United States. She finished a 300-mile run from her home in Buena Park to Las Vegas in 1975 and a 500-mile run to San Francisco in 1976.

Before setting out for a 1,300-mile run to Portland, Ore., in the summer of 1977, Wilson said to his daughter, "Why don't



**BIRTHDAY GIRL** — Patty Wilson of La Palma, Calif., waves an American flag in Washington Thursday, her 17th birthday, at the end of the last leg of her 2,000-mile run for epilepsy. Patty, who suffers from the disease, stands with New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca, right. Apodaca serves as chairman of the President's Council of Physical Fitness. (AP Laserphoto)

Miss Wilson said she was looking forward to going home and preparing for a New Year's to Las Vegas run next year.

**SWEDEN'S POPULATION TO FALL**  
STOCKHOLM (AP) — The population of Sweden will begin declining in the 1990s because of a low birth rate, according to a national Statistical Bureau report issued Thursday. The report, based on present fertility and death rates, said that in the period from now until the year 2000 Swedish women of fertile age are expected to give birth to an average of 1.3 children — 15 percent below the level needed to increase the national population, now 8 million.

## Rhyme Pays Off For Reader

A Lamesa reader has become another \$10 winner for sending in "a super-duper four syllable rhyme" used in today's popular Wordy Gurdy puzzle.

Kim Green of Lamesa, a secretary at the Lamesa police department, had her rhyme included in the word game that appears elsewhere on this page.

Mrs. Green's "oil-coated kitchen floor" was "petroleum linoleum" and inspired Wordy Gurdy author Tricky Ricky to create a whole puzzle pertaining to the kitchen floor.

An avid puzzle fan, Mrs. Green, wife of Bennie Green is a member of the Crestview Baptist Church where she is a G.A. leader.



## 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.

BY TRICKY RICKY

1. Levy on floor polish (1)

2. Grit, Armstrong (1)

3. Stash away the Johnson's Wax (1)

4. Mopping up the kitchen (1)

5. Dull design underfoot (2)

6. Less expensive broom (2)

7. Oil-coated kitchen floor (4)

Thanks and \$10 to Kim Green of Lamesa, TX. for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS:  
1. WAX TIE 1. FLOOR CHORE  
2. BORING FLOORING 4. CHEAPER SWEEPER 7. PETROLEUM LINOLEUM  
11-17

## Paid Motherhood Forecast By Demographic Expert

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women in the United States and Europe may one day be paid by their governments to marry and bear children, a Princeton University professor believes.

The incentive for such a move is shrinking populations in the two regions that have already pushed some countries past the point of zero-population growth while most of the world's developing countries are approaching it, Dr. Charles F. Westoff says in the December issue of Scientific American magazine.

According to projections by the professor of sociology and demographic study, populations in the United States and the Soviet Union will record more deaths than births by the year 2015.

"An industrial nation that decides not to tolerate negative growth may have to subsidize reproduction on a large scale with a serious investment of public funds," Westoff said.

Such a scheme is underway in East Germany, where families get an interest free credit of up to \$10,000 for the purchase of housing and furniture.

The debt is then reduced by \$1,000 for the birth of a child within eight years, by another \$1,500 for a second child and is totally voided on the birth of the third

child. To date, the cost has been about \$18 million in canceled debts plus the loss from women's absence from work.

Westoff says one of the major factors affecting the fertility rate is the changing economic role of women.

The fertility rate at which a population just replaces itself is 2.1 births per thousand women of child-bearing age and he says the U.S. rate is 1.8.

But he doubts that successful women would be attracted by an incentive of several thousand dollars to sacrifice income, interrupt their career and devote the needed time and energy to child-rearing.

By the end of the 1980s, Westoff predicts, about two-thirds of American women of child-bearing age will be in the working force. This compares with a projection of 50 percent of similar women in Europe who will be working by the year 2000.

"We are fast approaching the 'perfect' contraceptive society in which there will be no unwanted children," Westoff said.

Statistics compiled by Westoff show that East and West Germany, Austria and Luxembourg have already gone beyond zero-population growth.

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**HEINZ PICKLES**

# 'Star Wars' TV Sequel 'Bubble Gum For Mind'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I don't sing, I don't dance, and don't ask me," says Harrison Ford of "Star Wars" fame. Ford, the iconic Han Solo of the swashbuckling space epic, said he leaves the singing to Carrie Fisher. At least she's the daughter of Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds.

But Ford, along with Mark Hamill, C3PO, R2D2 and Chewbacca, stick to their characters and the tempest plot for "The Star Wars Holiday Special" tonight on CBS.

Is it an exploitation of the biggest gross-

ing movie of all time? You bet, but relax and enjoy it. It's bubble gum for the brain.

It loosely centers on the family of Chewbacca, Solo's 7-foot-3 Wookiee copilot, on the planet of Kashyyyk. At home are his wife, Mallia; his father, Itchy, and his son, Lumpy.

It's Life Day on Kashyyyk, and the Wookiees are visited by many of the stars of the movie and are entertained by Beatrice Arthur, Art Carney, Harvey Korman, Dianah Carroll and the Jefferson Starship.

Miss Arthur tends a bar not unlike that on Tatooine that attracted such strange customers in the movie. She looks like she could handle the crowd.

The special has its own dazzling special effects. Part of it is found in the Wookiees' sophisticated electronic equipment. Dianah Carroll appears as a water goddess singing only for Itchy's enjoyment. And when Lumpy gets bored, he plays holographic TV cassettes in which the characters emerge full-size from the screen. The Jefferson Starship comes in an electronic music box.

Coproducer Ken Welch said, "We wanted to do things you've never seen before. For one sequence we've got the camera in a lighted mirror box and it endlessly repeats the image to infinity."

Most of the "Star Wars" cast — Ford as Solo, Hamill as Luke Skywalker, Miss Fisher as Princess Leia, Anthony Daniels as C3PO and Peter Mayhew as Chewbacca — will assemble early next year in Norway for the first movie sequel, set on an ice planet. Undoubtedly Darth Vader, given voice by James Earl Jones, will be there, too.

Miss Fisher, attired in Princess Leia's white gown and with her dark hair up in buns, said, "I've never been more excited. I get a new gown and a new hair style for the movie."

Ford credits "Star Wars" with putting his career together, but claims to be a "15-year overnight success." Since then he's starred in "Force 10 from Navarone" and the World War II romance "Hanover Street." He said, "It's the movie that made the world safe for war movies."



STAR WAR STARS — Harrison Ford, as Han Solo of "Star Wars" fame chats with Carrie Fisher during a break in the filming recently of the CBS-TV special "The Star Wars Holiday." Ford says he leaves the singing in the special to Carrie, who is the daughter of Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds. The film will also feature many special effects not seen in the original movie. (AP Laserphoto)

**Friday**

KTXT, PBS  
KCBD, NBC  
November 17, 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
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Richard Dreyfuss, Academy Award winner of 1978, talks about a movie he is producing, "The Big Fix"
- 9:30 The Other School System
- 9:30 Jeopardy
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Dominic" Nick lies unconscious while Wardle digs his grave (R) Captioned
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Studio 54
- 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 20/20 Pyramid
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lites, 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 Odd Couple — Felix's new romantic interest is not the librarian he thinks she is

- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Co.
- 4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Brady Bunch — Peter enlists Greg's help to get a new girlfriend
- 5:00 Chromatic Eye (R)
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Bodyworks — "Running" II
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — The mother of Mary's date becomes upset because she believes Mary is engaged to her other son
- 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 — Samantha's father breathes fire when the new baby is not named after him
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Diff'rent Strokes
- 7:00 The Star Wars Holiday Special — Variety special combining dazzling lineup of stars, animation, adventure, music and visual effects, and featuring a spectacular trip into outer space on the planet of the Wookiees on their special holiday of Life Day
- 7:00 The Love Boat — A special Thanksgiving Love Boat sails with guest passengers Peter Graves, Roz Kelly, Vivian Blaine, Alan Young, Van Johnson and June Allyson
- 7:30 Wall Street Week — "Black, Optimism"
- 7:30 The Rockford Files — "The Empty Frame" Extremists steal valuable paintings from the new police commissioner, and Rockford works with his old nemesis, Lt. Chapman, to recover the art works
- 8:00 Congressional Outlook — "Arms Sales"
- 8:00 Pearl — Part Two of this six-hour romantic drama set against the background of the attack on Pearl Harbor
- 8:30 Turnabout — "Open Doors," A videotape, "Neil and Betsy," looks at the active teaching life of

- a man with cerebral palsy and his special marriage; a visit to the Center for Independent Living takes a positive look at people with physical disabilities
- 8:30 Hallmark Hall of Fame: "Return Engagement" Elizabeth Taylor, in a rare TV dramatic appearance, plays a professor of ancient history at a small college who rents a room in her house to one of her students, Joseph Bottoms, but their personalities grate on each other until he discovers an old scrapbook that sheds light on the professor's mysterious past
- 9:00 Air Power Series — "The Day North America is Attacked" (Weather report)
- 9:00 Flying High — The girls are incensed when they discover how an advertising woman plans to build a campaign around them
- 9:30 Gallery Reflections
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Artist David Levine
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature: "The New Avengers: Cat Amongst the Pigeons" (1976) A series of accidents kills various ornithologists and professors, and Steed, Purdey and Gambit discover a bizarre answer
- 10:30 "Sweet Hostage" (1975) Martin Sheen, Linda Blair. A girl is kidnapped by an escaped mental patient who takes her to a remote cabin but doesn't harm her. Slowly the girl's fears fade and she begins to learn from and love her strange captor
- 10:30 America 2 Night
- 11:00 Baretta — "Who Killed Cock Robin" While Baretta is searching for a man suspected of assaulting a dancer, the man abducts her with the intention of permanently silencing the victim (R)
- 1:30 New Mexico Report
- Channel 13 News

## Utility Receives Magazine Award

Southwestern Public Service Co. has been selected by Electric Light and Power magazine to receive its National Utility of the Year Award for 1978.

Electric Light and Power, a subsidiary of Dorn and Bradstreet, each year picks a utility company which they consider outstanding among the nation's utilities, to receive special recognition.

Southwestern Public Service was runner-up last year.

The award will be presented at a noon luncheon today at the Villa Inn in Amarillo. Some 250 persons will attend the program, including news executives, city officials and Chamber of Commerce representatives.

The award is based on Electric Light and Power's assessment of the utility company's day-to-day operations as well as management and financing facets.

Southwestern Public Service, while relatively small compared to some of the nation's giants, was chosen over all other utility companies in the U.S. for the award.

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LEVLAND	Wallace	11/22
PLAINVIEW	Astro Di	11/22
LAMESA	Movies	12/1







# Josh Logan's Latest Work Looks At Entertainment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When Josh Logan — Hollywood's "prince of re-creations" — heard Bette Davis threatened to sue over what he said about her in his new book, Logan warned his lawyer who brushed up on libel and concluded:

"I don't think Bette Davis can sue you, but there are about a dozen others who could."

Logan's second non-fiction book, entitled "Movie Stars, Real People and Me," and it's sprinkled with juicy anecdotes drawn from more than 40 years of directing Hollywood's biggest stars.

Among his triumphs were "Bus Stop," "Picnic," "Mr. Roberts," "Annie Get Your Gun," "South Pacific" and "Camelot."

In San Francisco on the last leg of a trip to promote the book, the 70-year-old showman sat on a Louis XIV sofa in the plush Regency Suite of the Mark Hopkins hotel atop Nob Hill and reminisced.

Traces of his lunch stained Logan's monogrammed shirt and his belly ballooned between the lapels of his black and white pinstriped suit as he slipped Perrier, stroked his wispy gray mustache and talked about his career.

Among the naughtier episodes in the book were accounts of Kim Novak ordering Logan to "pinch" her so she could cry for a scene in "Picnic," Marilyn Monroe insisting on doing a "Bus Stop" scene nude to ensure its eroticism, and Richard Harris springing stark naked from a prop room to greet Vanessa Redgrave on the set of "Camelot."

Logan said the most talented person he ever worked with was Henry Fonda, whom he directed on Broadway in "Mr. Roberts."

said Brando or Monroe, but Marlon Brando hasn't been able to sustain great work as Henry has, and Marilyn was gone before she ever got the chance to show people how good the really was," he said.

"Marlon was attractive when he was young and arrogant, but now that he's old and arrogant, he's just obnoxious."

Logan said his greatest artistic achievement was the stage version of "Mr. Roberts," although he is almost as proud of giving Marilyn Monroe "her first real chance to act" as the show girl from a small town in "Bus Stop."

Asked what key ingredients go into the making of a hit, Logan said, "You simply find a story important enough to hold an audience's interest, and one which also has a chance of being an illuminating experience."

"The protagonist must learn something that moves him and shakes up his emotions so much that it changes the entire course of his life."

There were notable failures in Logan's career, too. Among them, such memorable ventures as "Look To The Ladies," "All-American" and Logan's self-pro-

claimed worst production ever: "Mr. President."

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**YOUNG VILLAIN BULLIES OLIVER** — Barry Canter, right, of Lorenzo, portraying the young villain Bill Sykes, bullies Oliver Twist, played by Jamie Cheek, center, of Leveland, in a scene from the musical "Oliver!" A concerned Bet, played by Merri Beth Van Zandt of Leveland, looks on. "Oliver" in a three-day showing opened at the South Plain College Auditorium Thursday night. The final two shows are slated for 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children and can be purchased at the door.

## Cancer Research Conclusions Questioned

**BOSTON (AP)** — Researchers at Yale University are disputing earlier reports that estrogen, taken by women for relief during menopause, causes cancer of the uterus. Instead, they say women who have cancer may just be more likely to be diagnosed as having it if they take estrogen.

"We conclude that the strength of the much-publicized association between estrogens and endometrial cancer has doubtlessly been exaggerated and needs re-evaluation," the doctors said in a report published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers said reports over the past three years linking estrogen and cancer were based on inaccurate research. Those studies warned that estrogen pills can cause cancer of the endometrium, the inner lining of the uterus.

The doctors also said that the research technique that turned up the purported link between estrogen and uterine cancer may have caused erroneous findings in other studies, such as the ones that report a relationship between birth control pills and breast cancer.

The new research was conducted by Ralph I. Horwitz and Alan R. Feinstein.

The studies challenged by the Yale doctors showed that women who take estrogen during menopause face up to eight times as much risk of uterine cancer as other women their age.

Their own study found that estrogen increased the risk of uterine cancer 1.7 times — so small that no significant hazard can be shown.

The Yale doctors stopped short of saying estrogen definitely does not cause this form of cancer. "All we can say is that the relationship has not been proved," Feinstein said in an interview.

After cancer of the cervix, cancer of the uterine lining is the most common malignancy of the female reproductive tract. It usually occurs in women between 50 and 60.

Women often take estrogen to offset the hot flashes and irritability that are frequent symptoms of menopause. However, this medicine will sometimes produce bleeding of the uterus, which is also a leading symptom of uterine cancer.

In the earlier studies, researchers compared estrogen-using women who had been treated for uterine cancer with a

control group of women who had other forms of cancer of the reproductive system.

The Yale doctors said that it may have been the estrogen, not the cancer, that caused the bleeding in these women. However, they said the bleeding could have prompted them to have hospital tests that detected cancer that otherwise would have gone unnoticed.

This way, they said, an unusually large number of estrogen-taking women were found to have uterine cancer, even

though there is no proven link between the two.

In the same issue of the journal, an editorial written by two professors at the Harvard School of Public Health defended the research methods used in the earlier studies that reported the cancer link.

"Instead of providing reassurance about the safety of estrogens," wrote Drs. George B. Hutchison and J. Rothman, "the data presented by Horwitz and Feinstein only add to the accumulating evidence that exogenous estrogens induce endometrial cancer."

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## Coin Counterfeiters Cause Consternation

**BANGKOK (UPI)** — How much trouble can counterfeiters cause when they spend the big bills and only turn out fake coins worth nothing more than about 25 U.S. cents?

Plainly, Thailand found out recently. A group of petty criminals who "thought small," turning out only 5 baht (25 cents U.S.) coins, not only made a lot of money for themselves, but: distressed about 40 million Thai, sent bankers into literal tizzies, angered virtually every official in the nation, caused uncounted ugly confrontations, got the prime minister so upset he ordered them jailed without trial, and forced the national bank to withdraw the coin from circulation.

A 5-baht coin won't get you a taxi ride or a good cigar, but the great counterfeit controversy far outweighed in public importance much weightier economic matters like a billion dollar trade deficit, the price of gold and the freezing of the baht from the dollar.

For weeks, it was the most important economic issue in the country, forcing the government to begin minting a new issue and finally to declare all old coins — even the good ones — officially worthless.

Not bad for a ring that minted fake coins worth just 0.000000 percent of a Thai worker's annual income.

The caper was a success, that is, until the crooks got caught, for a number of reasons:

First, the 5-baht coin — nine-sided with the king's portrait on one side and a huge winged Garuda on the other — was a large coin and its shape was unique.

Secondly, it is commonly used. The coin, for example, is the exact payment for the typical lunch of most Thai.

And it's popular. Because of its unusual shape, its value could be determined by touch alone. It also was heavy enough to be felt in the pocket, a sense of security for the owner.

Then the counterfeiters went to work earlier this year. The gang caught by police was said to be turning out 4,000 of the coins daily, worth \$1,500.

As more and more got into the market, small businessmen and shopkeepers refused to take any 5-baht coins because banks would not cash the counterfeits. Some of the biggest shops and stores then stopped taking the coins. Then Bangkok buses turned them down.

By mid-October, the situation was so chaotic the government called all 5-baht coins in. A new coin, in the meantime, had been designed, minted and put into circulation.

The new coin isn't nearly as distinctive. It's just another round coin, and is remarkably similar in size and thickness to the 1-baht (5 cents U.S.) coins already in circulation, causing still more problems.

The whole affair so enraged Prime Minister Gen. Kriangsak Chonnasit that under his powers of summary punishment he sentenced the counterfeiters' ringleader to life in prison and his two associates to 20 years each.

When he ordered he sentences on the basis of a police report, however, Kriangsak had to make two of the sentences in absentia.

The ringleader was never captured. And one of the two gang members had escaped police custody and is still at large.

The case of the mini counterfeiters is officially closed if not forgotten.

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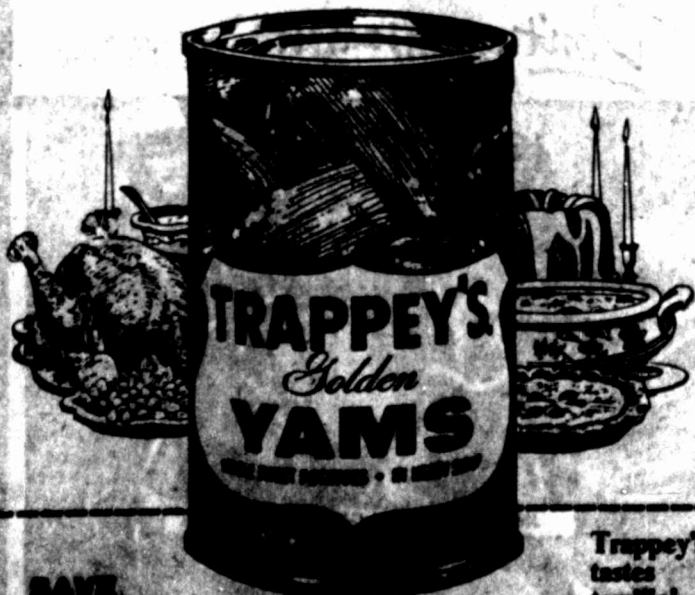


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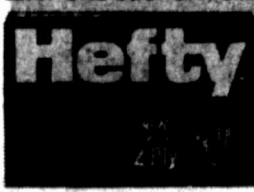
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# Matadors Battle Canyon For Loop Championship

By BOB BAJACKSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Since the bad weather hit the South Plains this week, there hasn't been a Matador fan who has failed to call wondering how the inclement conditions affect the Matadors' performance in tonight's 1-AAA championship game in Canyon against the Eagles.

Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. in Kimbrough Stadium.

Thus, for you weather watchers, Estacado coach Louis Kelley forecasts: "Whether clear, cold, rain, sleet, hail or

snow, the weather will be on both sides of the field. We'll be ready to play."

Other city schools completing their schedules tonight includes Coronado hosting Ft. Worth, while Montezuma visits Hereford.

Anyways, Kelley isn't taking the weather into account when designing his game plan for Canyon.

"We're not going to change a thing," said Kelley. "In fact, we've been working on some new things."

What might that be pray tell?

Smiled Kelley: "Well, we've been

doing them all year in workouts. Really, they would only be new to the spectators."

When pressed further, the Matador mentor would not reveal the possibilities. What Kelley would divulge is that the Matadors will throw the football and run the sweeps.

Kelley, however, would not say in what situations Estacado would throw or use the sweep.

"It's not secret, the sweep is our bread and butter play," said Kelley. "A couple of years ago, we ran the sweep four out of five plays."

Well, if the opponent knows the sweep is coming, what continues to make it successful?

"I believe it's the way we disguise it," said Kelley. "We run the sweep out of a number of formations."

Estacado's wide-angle running game See MATADORS Page 4

## G SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday November 17, 1978



### Don Henry ... Of Refs And Rumors

WHEN TIME AND space run short... SMU isn't the only place where a bit of success and a lot of hype have brought out the paying customers. Texas, which moved from medieval Gregory Gym to that 17,000-seat Super Drum last season, has sold out the new place already. And that's for the season. Fact that the Longhorns are rated among the top five or six teams in the land has something to do with it.

Welcome back, champs. Tech's 1953 Gator Bowl team, that of the first masked rider and Bobby Cavason fame, will hold a 25th reunion here this weekend. And coach of that group, DeWitt Weaver, will be inducted into Tech's athletic Hall of Fame Saturday.

If it seemed like you were seeing more gridders and fewer cheerleaders on the tube the past few Sunday afternoons, you deserve an "A" for alertness. The pros — and the networks — have quietly eased off a bit on the skin shots, the thinking being that those sensitive areas were slightly overexposed.

For the year, the SWC is drawing 46,918 spectators per game, an increase of 20 percent of the same number of games a year ago.

ceived a vote of confidence from his AD (Paul Dietzel) Thursday, there has been some talk that Charlie Mac could join the American Football Coaches Association as executive director, if and when Bill Murray retires. Just rumors, but you never know.

Talk about exposure. The Aggies, via being in the right spot (with the right victories) at the right time, will be playing three times on TV in the space of five weeks, dating back to SMU and winding up with Texas... Arkansas' troubles with officials? The SWC handbook lists 39 certified game refs. Equal representation would be 4.3 from each area; four of the 39 are from the state of Arkansas.

Baylor at Rice — SMU cleaned up on Rice last week, and it's mighty difficult to come back from one like that (58-0). Baylor has been having its problems, but it only lost to Arkansas 27-14, and this is a chance to rebound. Baylor, comfortably.

Texas at TCU — A few years ago, the Longhorns climbed into the 80's against TCU. Not this time, but the 'Horns are angry about last week, and the TCU's are on a downer. Texas by a bunch.

Texas A&M at Arkansas — A funny thing happened to the Porkers on their way to a national championship. Now, both teams are nursing memories and hoping for a bright bowl bid. The Aggies should come out better, at least in the record. A&M by the width of a Tony Franklin boot.

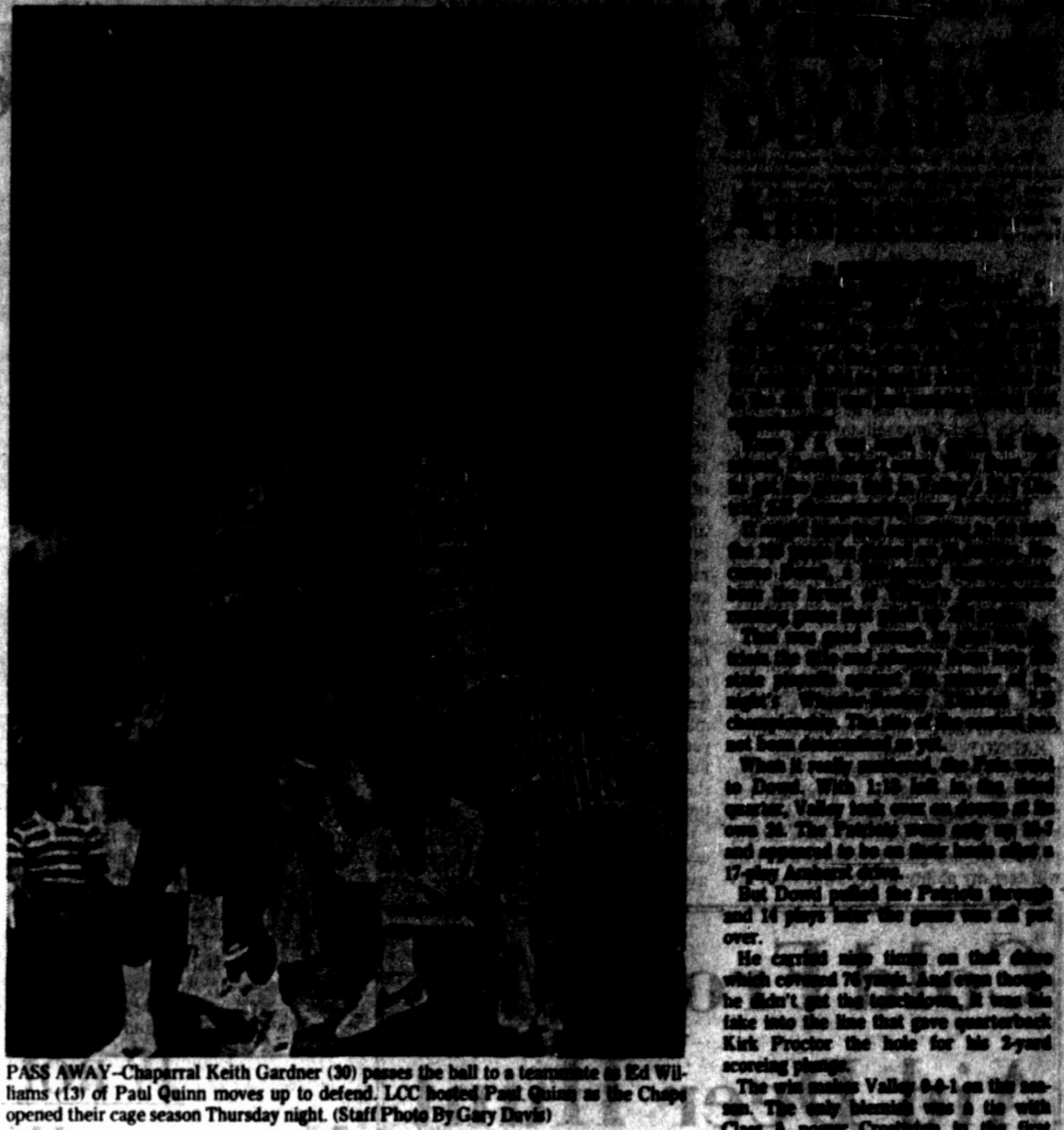
SMU at Texas Tech — Rex Dockery says Tech's defense has been improving; it will need to be at its best for the Mustangs. Passing teams have given the Raiders problems, and the Tech pass rush hasn't been awesome. It should be a matter of outscoring the other folks, or which team gets the ball last. Tech 33, SMU 30.

### LCHS Contest Flooded Out

LAZBUDDIE (Special) — Everyone has heard of baseball games being postponed because of wet grounds, but a basketball contest?

Prior to the start of Thursday night's game here between Lazbuddie and Lubbock Christian high schools, a water pipe burst, flooding the LHS gym and causing the game to be cancelled.

The game has not been rescheduled.



PASS AWAY—Chaparral Keith Gardner (30) passes the ball to a teammate as Ed Williams (13) of Paul Quinn moves up to defend. LCC hosted Paul Quinn as the Chaps opened their cage season Thursday night. (Staff Photo By Gary Davis)

## Charlie Mac Packing?

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A one-year extension of the contract of Louisiana State football coach Charlie McClendon leaves a big question unanswered.

Will McClendon go along with the graceful phase-out worked out by his old boss Paul Dietzel? It appears he will, but he's not giving an unqualified yes — not yet.

At a hastily called news conference Wednesday, the university announced athletic director Dietzel had recommended that the LSU Board of Supervisors extend McClendon's contract through the 1979 season, then make him assistant athletic director for two years.

"I am pleased with the recommendation. I am pleased with my situation, and evidently the Board of Supervisors concurred with Paul Dietzel's recommendations," McClendon said Thursday. "I have more important things on my mind, such as the Mississippi State game."

The 17th-rated Tigers, 6-2, with three games to play, close their Southeastern Conference season Saturday at Jackson, and afterwards are expected to accept a bid to the Dec. 23 Liberty Bowl in Memphis.

McClendon was asked if he would go along with the three-year package recommended by Dietzel.

"That's a private matter," he said laughing. "Yes, sir, that's private."

As to when a decision would be made, he said he didn't want to commit himself.

"I'm living day by day," McClendon said. "Mississippi State is most important. I can't let anything distract me from the game."

However, he discounted one report Thursday that had him resigning at the end of this season.

"That is a bunch of crock," he said. "Why don't they leave it alone as to what they've got, and just take the statements for what they are worth. When it comes from the man, you would think they would leave it alone."

Neither McClendon nor Dietzel were available for comment when the announcement was made Wednesday evening. Dietzel couldn't be reached Thursday.

His recommendation to the LSU chancellor and the board was made after a meeting with McClendon and his wife, Dorothy Faye, on Nov. 8 — three days before the Tigers' 31-10 loss to Alabama.

The announcement was accompanied by a statement from LSU Board of Supervisors chairman John Sherrouse Jr. and a copy of Dietzel's two-page memo to LSU Chancellor Paul Murrill on McClendon's contract.

Dietzel wrote that the decision was being made on "what is best for LSU."

Sherrouse said the action had the endorsement of a majority of the members of the LSU Athletic Council and the board of supervisors, but wouldn't say how many or were opposed.

The approval came in a telephone vote by board members, and formal action is expected at a meeting next month.

Was McClendon, head coach for 17 years, pleased with the way the matter was handled?

"I guess I am, but they never have considered me before in how they handle their matters," he said. "This is just the way they handle their matters, so this is the way it is."

"There is no way I can win that battle. No way."

In January of 1977, following 4-7 and 6-4-1 seasons, McClendon's foes on the board succeeded in getting his contract

See McCLENDON Page 8

Valley appeared to have taken the advantage at halftime, scoring back-to-back touchdowns for a 15-7 lead.

Amburst had gotten on the board first on a six yard run by speedy Ronald Johnson. That capped a 64-yard drive on only five plays.

There were two big plays in the series. The first came on the first snap of the possession. Amburst quarterback Alvin Mills hit and Joe Rodriguez on an out for 17 yards. Two plays later Johnson scored 24 yards to the Valley zone. Two plays later he scored on a sweep.

Valley came back with a vengeance, driving the ball 60 yards to even the game. Darrell Dowd provided the check-er on a three yard drive on 16th play of the drive.

The Viking defense held Amburst to only three plays on its next possession and with 7:20 left in the half took over first and 10 on their own 24.

Dowd ran 12 yards for a first down at

See PATRIOTS Page 5

IF LAST TUESDAY'S performance of running and shooting at a furious rate is any indication, then Lubbock Coliseum could be filling up every time the basketball Raiders take the court. More than one fan commented afterwards on the entertaining pace of action. And getting folks to attend is a matter of concern for Raider athletic officials for several years.

Fans have been buying the adult reserved tickets but not attending with regularity.

When Ben Cowins dropped the ball to open the third quarter against Baylor last week, it was the first fumble of the year for an Arkansas runningback.

Wayland Baptist women basketballers have been picked fifth in the nation by one basketball publication, and the Queens Jill Rankin is a pre-season All-America choice. The women's No. 17 Tennessee... And how about this: Prior to the UT-Houston game last week, the PA man announced the game was being broadcast over the Mutual radio network — and the crowd booted. Also, Raider fans in Houston were griping earlier this week that the Tech-TCU game began on radio on a station in that area, but five minutes later, the report went off the air, to be replaced by the Arkansas-Baylor game.

OUR CITY'S JAY McClure, the pro at Meadowbrook Golf Course, has been named the Northern Texas PGA merchandiser of the year. McClure is now eligible for the national award in the same category... Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf likes to take his basketballers to tournaments; they're in four this year, starting with one in Alaska next week.

"We'll be the ones in maroon-and-white ski masks," Metcalf commented.

Coaching changes this year? Could be; there are some every year. There have to be some coaches fired or some quit for vacancies, but IF Bill Mallory leaves Colorado this year, Mike White (formerly at California) could move in. And the rumors continue that Florida will open up and Lou Holtz of Arkansas will head in that direction. And, if North Carolina State's Bo Rein moves, it could be to Arkansas (he was an aide there once). Even though Charlie McClendon at LSU re-

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# Hadnot, Choate View Matchup

**Editor's Note:** It will inevitably happen more than once in Jones Stadium Saturday, a collision between 200-pound fullback James Hadnot and 180-pounder Paul Choate. The matchup could be one of the best confrontations of the game. The two adversaries talk about their meeting.

**Q. How do you see this matchup?**  
**CHOATE** — I have the greatest respect for Hadnot. I've been looking at films and anybody would have to respect him. He's a guy you just have to literally tackle. If you give him the edge, he'll just run over you. They say he's even tougher than Earl Campbell to bring down. Well, I knocked Campbell on his back once when I was a sophomore and my right side was numb for a week. He may be bigger than me (230 pounds), but I was reading that he could clean and jerk something like 235 pounds. Well, I can clean and jerk 365 pounds, so I'm stronger. The clean and jerk is not an arm lift. The motion is like when someone throws their body into another person, like on the football field. Now, I'm not going to win every battle Saturday, but I'll win my share. I'll make sure he knows I'm there. I'm not in awe of him.  
**HADNOT** — Choate has really improved. He's a much better linebacker this year. I see this as a good test for me, and I figure to be a good test for him. He certainly seems to enjoy hitting people. He has good quickness and that will test my ability to get away from his

territory as quickly as I can. Of course, he's a part of a fine defensive team. Sure, Choate is their leader, and he's the guy I'll keep my eye out for. But they've played against a lot of good people this year, and we've played against teams like Southern Cal. Both he and I have seem some good people, so we should know what we're doing out there. It's just a matter of who does it best.  
**Q. How about your play this year?**  
**CHOATE** — I've played a lot this year, which you wouldn't expect from an offensive team. But, (with)our offense, they aren't out there very long because of the passing. And when you pass as much as we do, you're going to get some intercepted, which puts us on the field in some precarious situations. That can make it look bad as far as defensive stats go, but it's something we've accepted. We're playing pretty good defense, not excellent defense, but good. I'm satisfied with my year. I set the goal of 200 tackles and it looks like I'll make it. I was a little disappointed that I couldn't make more tackles last week, but when you're beating somebody like Rice, that's the way it is. There's no need to stay in there and take a chance of getting hurt.  
**HADNOT** — I'm concentrating on working hard every week at fullback and trying to improve myself. I've been

blessed with a good offensive line which has been doing a good job up front and downfield. Other than that, I'm pleased that I've been running hard. My size helps me, especially since I keep my 4.6 speed. They don't bring me down one-on-one very often. If they compare me to Earl Campbell, I can just take that as a great compliment. My statistics are important, but I don't think about them during the game. I knew before the TCU game that I needed 137 yards for 1,000. So I didn't know I had made it until afterwards. I didn't think about it against New Mexico 268 yards rushing. I knew I had done a lot of running that night.  
**Q. How about your team's success and future?**  
**CHOATE** — Last Saturday, it was nice to handle a team like we did. I really hate to kick somebody like Rice, but it certainly wasn't a hollow win. We realized long ago that we were a good football team. You just look at our schedule and we have played the pants off a lot of good people. The games we have lost, we were in right down to the end. This Mustang Mania is really something. Even though we have lost a few games, the people in town know who we are. And that's because we've been playing pretty good football. A jump from 20,000 to 57,000 a game is quite a jump. I definitely feel that coach (Ron) Meyer is going to build a top ten team here, and maybe a national champion. Although I won't be here, I'll be able to say I was here when it started. It's gonna be where every year, when they talk about conference champions, they're going to talk about Texas, SMU and so on. Yes

sire, they're going to do a lot of winning here in the very near future.  
**HADNOT** — I've got to be satisfied with the season, in view of our tough schedule. It got off to a bad start with Southern Cal. People were talking about how young we were, but after Texas A & M, we started playing like a mature team and we've now won four straight. Something happened to us, and we realized that we could play good football. We all got enthused with our new quarterback (Ron Reeves) and everything started falling in place. We are a lot better now than six weeks ago. The future of Tech looks real good, because of the experience our younger players are getting.  
**Q. Does Houston (in the SWC lead) surprise you?**  
**CHOATE** — Not a bit. I picked them by a touchdown over Texas. I have a lot of respect for Texas; they're a class team. But Houston was just overpowering when we played them. They just have too many ways to get at you. I knew Texas had a good defense, but I still thought Houston would score a little more, maybe 17 points. I predicted Houston to win the conference right after we played them. I was a believer then.  
**HADNOT** — I was surprised Houston won. I thought Texas would win in Austin. But Houston just has a lot of balance that we have to contend with next week. The key to Houston this year is Danny Davis. He's done an outstanding job coming back from the injury. They've got good people at just about every position.



JAMES HADNOT                      PAUL CHOATE

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## Cold Front May Aid Deer Hunt

**AUSTIN (UPI)**—A cold front which produced the season's first snow in the Texas Panhandle brightened prospects for deer season, which opens Saturday in most of the state.

Charles Winkler, head of the Parks and Wildlife Department's big game program, predicted hunters in the state will kill 300,000 deer this season, up slightly from the 287,000 reported killed during the 1977-78 season.

Hunters annually look forward to the first cold weather, which triggers the mating instincts in deer and makes the bucks easier to kill.

"If it stays cold, it's going to make hunting better, but I'm not sure it's going to stay cool that long," Winkler said.

"I was real glad to see this cold front blow in as cold as it was. I think it will stay cool enough to be enjoyable on opening day."

He said if the weather is too warm during the opening weeks of the season, hunters get discouraged and the deer kill declines.

"What we really need is a freeze," he said. "Right now the range is in excellent condition, but the problem is there is so much vegetation as result of the rains that it's going to be hard to see the deer."

Summer and fall rains have produced abundant vegetation and put deer and other game in good physical condition, although antler development on deer in some areas may not be as good as last season because of dry conditions in the early summer.

Winkler said about half the 300,000 deer killed will come from the Texas hill country.

He said surveys indicate the deer population is down somewhat in South Texas, where some of the state's biggest deer are killed each year. The surveys also show good deer populations in the Edwards Plateau and improved populations in the Possum Kingdom and pineywoods regions. Population are somewhat lower in the Post Oak belt, spotty along the Gulf Coast, and about the same as last season in the Trans-Pecos region.

Winkler said he had no way to estimate the number of hunters who will be out Saturday, but said, "If it would just stay cool like it is right now and would dry up, it would just be wonderful. I wouldn't mind being out there hunting myself."

## JV ROUNDUP Monterey JV Wins 27-0

Runningback Willie Johnson scored two touchdowns as the Monterey junior varsity blanked Hereford 27-0.

Johnson scored on 18 and 11 yards runs respectively in the first quarter. Also putting points on the board were Larry Hallman (four-yard run) and Clay Powell (70-yard pass from Jim Cooper).

Monterey finished the season with an 8-1-1 record.

**MHS Sophs Win**

Roy Calender scored on a 25-yard run in the first period as Monterey eased past Lubbock High in sophomore football action Thursday afternoon 21-8.

Also adding TDs for Monterey were David Downum and Jack Ganschen. Joe Lee also tackled the LHS in the end zone for a safety.

Scoring LHS' only TD was Billy Wayne Ivy on a 3-yard run. The Westerners also had a safety.

**Plainview-Coronado**

Pat Brown scored on an 81-yard kick return and on a 45-yard run as the Plainview junior varsity strolled past Coronado 36-13.

Brown's kick return put Plainview on the board first in the opening period as the Plainview defense and turnovers kept Coronado off the scoreboard until the first

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Avalanche-Jo... For the Hobbs... a winner-take all... is Wildcats, it ma... to prove a point... Regardless of h... Hobbs-Cloviss con... the District 4A... once and for all... Hobbs can gain... ence champions... playoff berth fr... ing the league-lea... Leon Williams Sta... — the defending... pion and the pre... West Te... Panhan... CANYON (Spe... announced a "Pa... for the Buffaloes... against the New... Kimbrough Stadi... The special pr... dents' high scho... enter the stadium... promotion ticket... Gate 8 on the day...

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SEAR, HOBBS &... When

# Raiders 'Hobble' Through Practice

By DON HENRY  
Executive Sports Editor

As he hobbled around the field, Tech coach Rex Dockery had his mind on his injury list, but his own health was not a factor. Dockery kept a cane handy for support when needed. Dockery was involved in collision with one of his Raiders during a workout last week, and the problem proved more than just a bruise.

And it was still bothering him Thursday. "It's the others that I'm worried about," said the head coach as he scurried for the dressing room after the afternoon workout. He was in a hurry to change to street clothes and head out of town via plane to visit a prospect.

"We've got some people hobbling," said the head coach. "Some of them will be well; they have to be, the way SMU plays. We have to have all the help we can get."

The Raiders' short workout Thursday was geared to playing the Mustangs in Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. The Raiders will enter the game with a 5-3 record and a four-game winning streak. SMU will arrive with a 4-4-1 mark.

Tech will be limited offensively with the injury to Phil Weatherall and aggravation of an earlier pain in the ankle of Mark Johnson. Weatherall sustained a knee injury in last Saturday's 27-17 win over TCU, but it was not discovered until later.

Weatherall, the starting tailback, will be able to play Saturday, but he will work behind freshman Mark Olbert, Dockery said. Johnson, who sustained an ankle sprain in the Baylor game, re-injured the tender area in Wednesday's workout and will not be able to play.

And defensively, the Raiders got one player back but lost one. Johnny Quiney developed a nerve injury in a workout this week and will be lost. Stepping into his safety spot will be Ted Watts coming off the injury list, following a broken jaw sustained early in the season.

"We didn't work long; we never do on Thursday," said Dockery, "but I felt we got a lot accomplished. You try to take it fairly easy on Thursday."

# Slaton, Tahoka Tops Area

By RUS PARSONS  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

If you're the kind of person who doesn't watch baseball until mid-September; who doesn't even know Dr. J from Dr. K until the second round of the playoffs; who can't tell a flanker from a slot-back until the day with the Roman numeral, well, if you're that kind of person, you must be in hog heaven right now.

Because, on the eve of the last football game of the high school season, five of seven local small school districts over the South Plains remain undecided.

And, of those five, no fewer than 19 teams have shots at the title.

Muleshoe has already clinched District 3-AA, but in 4-AA four teams are lined up for shots. Idalou, Tulla and Floydada each have 2-1 records.

Tulla and Floydada are out to eliminate each other tonight while Idalou hosts 0-3 Lockney. An Idalou win would put it in a first-place tie with the winner of the other game. And, since Idalou has beaten both of them, it would give it a second district championship in a row.

In 5-AA, all Slaton (5-1) needs to do to clinch a share of its fourth straight district championship is survive the bus trip downtown. But if Tigers want to win it outright, they have to win and that's no small order when playing Tahoka.

A fatter throws them right back into the middle of the pack and any horse race fan can tell you what that means — especially when the pack includes Tahoka, Frenship and Seminole (all 4-2). Semi-

nole is at 1-7 Cooper while Frenship visits 2-7 Post.

In 3-A, it's strictly a two-team race. Vega, 4-0 in conference and the highest scoring team on the South Plains with a 293-point output, meets Boyina in a head-to-head showdown.

They just wish it was that simple in 4-A.

Hale Center and New Deal are tied atop that conference with 4-1 records. But the trick is that Hale Center hosts Halls while New Deal hosts Crosbyton.

If both of those teams lose — and they well might — Crosbyton and Lorenzo, both 3-2, would join the ranks in a tie for first.

Who said it was lonely at the top?

In the District 3-B championship, Eastzone winner Jayton meets Wilson of the West. Both cruised through their respec-

tive work with unblemished records although Wilson had a conference consolation game.

The Mustangs clinched their own title last week.

**CITY SCHOOLS**

Plainsview of Corsico

LCHS of Garland

CTH of Tyler Canyon

Monterey of Amarillo

Dumas of Dumas (Terry)

Estacado of Canyon

**DISTRICT 3-AAAA**

Pampa of Amarillo

Palmer of Comstock (Buck)

**DISTRICT 3-AAAA**

Cooper of Abilene

San Angelo Central of Big Spring

Midland of Midland

Olson of Olson (Frazier)

**DISTRICT 1-AAA**

Borger of Loveland

**DISTRICT 3-AAA**

Pecos of Andrews

Fort Stockton of Odessa (Ector)

**DISTRICT 3-AAA**

Snyder of Breckenridge

Lubbock of Lubbock

**DISTRICT 3-AA**

Frieta of Dimmitt

Littfield of Olmito

Muleshoe of Muleshoe

**DISTRICT 3-AA**

Tulla of Floydada

Lockney of Lockney

**DISTRICT 5-AA**

Denver City of Roswell

Seminole of Cooper

Greenbush of Pecos

Tahoka of Slaton

**DISTRICT 5-A**

Vega of Vega

Kings of Springtown (Earl)

Hart of Farwell

## Buckeye Officials

### Decide Bowl Plans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State University Athletic Council reversed an earlier stand and voted Wednesday to permit the Buckeyes to accept invitations from all post-season college football bowl games.

The council had voted in October to limit the Buckeyes to only the major four bowls, the Rose, Orange, Sugar or Cotton, on New Year's Day.

Hugh Hindman, the Ohio State athletic director, urged the council to reverse its stand on behalf of the coaches and players.

The Ohio State policy had been in effect since 1975 when the Big Ten Conference began allowing its top four finishers in the league to attend bowl games other than the Rose Bowl. The conference champion automatically goes to the Rose Bowl.

Robert Dorsey, one of two alumni on the council, said he had talked with all four Buckeye captains this week and they consider any bowl "a reward for their accomplishments on the field."

Hindman told the council that Ohio State was the only school in the Big Ten that did not accept bids from all the sanctioned bowl games.

## Bobick Sets Fight

### With Terry Mimms

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Heavyweight Duane Bobick will seek his sixth straight victory on his boxing comeback here Nov. 30 when he fights Terry Mimms of Cleveland in a 10-round bout, promoter Fred Berns said Thursday.

Bobick won his last fight Oct. 31st in Indianapolis when he scored a fifth-round technical knockout over Tom Prater. Bobick's upcoming fight will headline a six-bout card at the Indiana Convention Center, which can accommodate about 7,500 fans.

Bobick hasn't lost since he was knocked out in the third round in a fight against South African Callie Knoetze last year.

# Hobbs Keys On Clovis

Avalanche-Journal News Service  
For the Hobbs Eagles, it's something of a winner-take all challenge. For the Clovis Wildcats, it may just be an opportunity to prove a point.

Regardless of how one views tonight's Hobbs-Clovis confrontation, it will settle the District 4-AAAA playoff question once and for all. Or, will it?

Hobbs can gain a share of the conference championship and earn the No. 1 playoff berth from 4-AAAA by sidetracking the league-leading Wildcats at Clovis Leon Williams Stadium. However, Clovis — the defending district and state champion and the pre-season pick to repeat in

## West Texas Slates 'Panhandle Night'

CANYON (Special) — West Texas State announced a "Panhandle Student Night" for the Buffaloes season finale Nov. 22 against the New Mexico State Aggies in Kimbrough Stadium.

The special promotion allows all students (high school age and younger) to enter the stadium for 50-cents. All special promotion tickets must be purchased at Gate 6 on the day of the game.

### CORNEJO CUT

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets announced the outright assignment Thursday of pitcher Mardie Cornejo to their Tidewater farm club in the International League.

4-AAAA — has already clinched at least a tie for the 1978 league crown and can win the title outright by downing the Eagles. Clovis is 6-4 on the season and 3-0 and 4-AAAA. Hobbs will enter the regular-season finale with 8-2 and 2-1 marks.

A Hobbs loss will bring about one of two possibilities: Either the Eagles will finish in a second-place tie with Carlsbad, in which case the Camemen would go to the playoffs as 4-AAAA's No. 2 team because of their 12-6 conquest of Hobbs on Oct. 27 — or the runner-up spot could end up in a three-way tie among Hobbs, Carlsbad and Goddard, providing Goddard gets by Roswell High in this week's other game.

Then it would require a vote of representatives from the five conference schools to determine which of the three goes to the playoffs.

"This is the kind of football game that makes high school football great," said Hobbs coach Jim Cromartie. "I personally don't think that we're going to beat Clovis or that Clovis is going to beat us. I think it's going to be a matter of who doesn't beat themselves."

Elsewhere in Southeastern New Mexico, Artesia and Portales will be taking their first steps toward what they hope will be championship years in Class AAA. Artesia won the District 4-AAA title with a 29-12 conquest of Lovington last week, while Portales was earning the runner-up playoff berth with a 20-14 win over Tucumcari. This week, Artesia hosts Kirt-

land Central and Portales goes to Bloomfield in a pair of quarterfinal games.

Eunice and Tatum have already taken steps in their title searches. Eunice downing Escalante 27-0 in last week's Class AA round and Tatum getting a free ride in its Class A playoff opener when Navajo Mission forfeited.

Eunice, the defending Class A state champion, hosts Moriarty in a 3 p.m. CST quarterfinal game Saturday. Tatum will be on the road to face Texico in a Class A semifinal.

Team	W-L	Plu-Opp	W-L	Plu-Opp
Clovis	6-4	10-0	6-4	22-107
Hobbs	2-4	10-0	8-2	219-127
Carlsbad	2-2	27-48	2-7	49-159
Goddard	1-2	36-47	5-6	152-141
Roswell	0-3	6-6	4-4	54-137

Last week's results — Carlsbad 9, Roswell 4; Clovis 25, Roswell 6; Goddard 6, Hobbs 27, El Paso Cathedral 21.

Tonight's schedule — Hobbs at Clovis; Roswell at Goddard.

Team	W-L	Plu-Opp	W-L	Plu-Opp
Artesia	7-1	63-36	4-3	50-132
Portales	1-1	48-43	7-2	267-84
Tucumcari	0-2	26-29	7-12	223-99
Lovington	0-2	29-54	2-2	103-128

Last week's results — Artesia 28, Lovington 12; Portales 28, Tucumcari 14.

This week's playoff schedule — Kirtland Central at Artesia; Portales at Bloomfield.

**CLASS AA PLAYOFFS**  
Last week's results — Eunice 27, Escalante 6; Dexter 14, Abilene 6; Moriarty 13, Mountainair 6; Tatum 5, Navajo Mission 1 (forfeit).

This week's schedule — Tatum at Texico; Moriarty at Hogerman.

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F78-14	\$40.95	36.00	\$44.95	39.50	2.34
G78-14	\$42.95	37.75	\$46.95	41.25	2.47
H78-14	—	—	\$48.95	43.00	2.70
G78-15	\$43.95	38.50	\$47.95	42.00	2.55
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# Plainsmen Nip Permian 70-66

By JIM FERGUSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Joe Michalka really makes no bones about how important guys like Craig Ehlo and Kevin Kirkman are to the Monterey High School basketball program. Without the duo, the coach said, the Plainsmen would have lost to Odessa Permian 70-66 Thursday night in the 500 gym instead of vice-versa. "We have to have those two in the game," said the Monterey coach. "Really

without them we're lost." For most of the contest—which opened the season for both the Panthers and the Plainsmen—Ehlo and Kirkman kept Michalka company on the bench as each found himself in foul trouble early. Kirkman, who ended up fouling out late in the contest, added only nine points to the Monterey cause, but all the them, according to Michalka, were important. Playing with four fouls, the 6-4 senior was inserted back into the game with

4:15 left in the game. And that's when things really began to happen for Monterey, which at the time was trailing Permian by eight points. At one time, the Panthers held as much as a 10-point advantage. After teammate Steve Wooten cut the PHS lead to one by hitting both free throws after being fouled by Wayne Wynne, Ehlo stepped in to score MHS' remaining six points. Ehlo's bucket with 1:23 left in the game broke a 64-64 deadlock, giving Monterey a two-point lead, its advantage since 4:21 remained in the third stanza.

However, Permian managed to tie the score at 66-66 when Wynne hit a 10-foot jumper only 30 seconds later. But as time was running out Ehlo canned an easy lay up, then came back with a nice dunk shot to put the game on

ice of MHS. The dunk shot came after he had stolen the ball and taken it about half the length of the court. "He's the one that makes us go," said Michalka about the MHS floor leader. "We knew when he came back in it was only a matter of time before he could get open and score."

Ehlo ended the night with 27 points, hitting 11 shots from the field and four-of-five free throw tosses. He bucketed 12 of those in the final stanza—a quarter which saw Monterey outscore Permian 22-7.

MONTEREY vs. PERMIAN

MHS—Wooten 4-10, Thompson 1-4, Moore 1-4, Ehlo 11-27, Chong 2-4, Kirkman 4-18, Clardy 1-4. Totals 70-66.
PHS—Herrera 8-11, Fields 1-1, Woods 1-2, Karley 2-12, Adams 4-9, Darville 10-2, Wynne 2-12, Watson 2-4, Armstrong 2-4. Totals 66-70.
Monterey 21 12 15 22 70
Permian 15 20 24 7 66

## LCC Cagers Fall 100-94

Paul Quinn led from start to finish in routing Lubbock Christian College's 1978-79 basketball debut Thursday 100-94. The Chaps four times managed to pull within a point but turnovers hurt the Hub City crew especially in the final two minutes.

high 27 points and 15 rebounds, fouled out as Quinn stretched to 94-87 over the next minute. LCC made one final lunge when Forter converted a three-point play with :40 left but LCC missed the front end of a 1-1 and had three turnovers the remainder of the game.

The Tigers, now 2-1, reached the century for the second time this season and the 100 points came withing two of equalling the field house mark by a Chap opponent.

The Tigers, now 2-1, reached the century for the second time this season and the 100 points came withing two of equalling the field house mark by a Chap opponent.

## Ponies Win With Last Second Shot

MIDLAND—Steve Athlenius pumped in a jump shot with three seconds on the clock to give the Coronado Mustangs a thrilling 60-57 comeback win over Midland Lee here Thursday night. The game was the opener for both teams.

Coronado 20, Midland 17  
CHS—Williams 2-1, Reed 2-4, Law 2-4, Telf 2-1, Smith 2-4, Griffith 1-2, Johnson, R. 1-2, Athlenius 6-12, Boyles 7-11, Johnson, K. 8-8, Lee—Harrison 5-12, King 2-2, Herritt 2-1, Adams 2-2, Crawford 3-4, Walker 2-4, Van Hoeser 4-11, Alton 2-2, Parilla 1-2, McDonald 3-7. Totals—CHS 60-57 Midland Lee 20-17.

## Monterey Girls Post Easy Win

ODESSA (Special)—Kris Ethridge pumped in 25 points to lead Monterey to an easy 60-39 victory over Odessa Permian in a girls season opening basketball game for both teams here Thursday night.

Monterey 25, Odessa Permian 39  
MHS—Ethridge 9-14, Lemos 3-5-11, Miers 3-4-4, Muehlrad 2-4, Gransell 4-3-16, Darrh 4-4-15, Pugh 3-3-7, Bagun 1-4-2, Taylor 1-4-2, Crow 2-4-7, Totals 60-39.

## Patriots Defeat Amherst

(Continued From Page One)  
the 48. Then two plays later lightning struck. Proctor looped a sideline pass to Jon Davidson. He bobbled the ball but pulled it down off his shoulder pad then outraced the Amherst secondary down the sideline for a 60-yard scoring play. That, combined with Dowd's conversion run after the first score and Proctor's kick after the bomb gave the Vikings their lead.

## Estacado Girls Win Cage Opener

Cynthia Harris scored nine points to lead Estacado past Lubbock High 41-34 in a girls basketball game Thursday night. Jennifer Smith led the LHS scoring attack with 12.

## CTK Defeats Coronado 60-47

Christ the King defeated Coronado 60-47 in a girls basketball game at the Coronado gym Thursday night. Carrie Mosser led the Christ the King scoring attack with 31 points. Tammy Paden topped the Coronado scoring with 19.

## Murdock Battles Adonis

Dick Murdock will tangle with Adrian Adonis tonight in the main event at Fair Park Coliseum. The five-event card gets underway at 8 p.m.

## Mackenzie Grabs Crown

Steve Hays scored on a 55-yard run and an 80-yard pass from quarterback Mark Sobosie to pace the Mackenzie Raiders to a 13-12 victory over O.L. Slaton in the finals of the ninth grade city football championship.

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SCORE BY QUARTERS

Amherst	7	0	0	0	7
Vally	0	15	4	0	21

STATISTICS

	Amh	Vhs
First Downs	13	16
Yards Rushing	124	230
Yards Passing	83	118
Passes Completed	5-11	4-4
Passes Intercepted By	0	1-4
Penalties, Yards	4-20	1-5
Punts, Average	3-49	4-37
Fumbles Lost	2	2

Scoring Summary

First Quarter  
ANS—Ronald Johnson 6 run (kick failed)  
Second Quarter  
VHS—James McNary 3 run (Darrrell Down run)  
VHS—Jon Davidson 60 yad pass from Kris Proctor (Proctor kick)  
Third Quarter  
VHS—Proctor 3 yard run (kick failed)

## Scorecard Thursday

National Hockey League

Toronto 4, Boston 4  
Buffalo 6, St. Louis 3  
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3  
Angeles 4, Los Angeles, (n)  
Pittsburgh 4, Vancouver, (n)

National Basketball Association

New York 99, Cleveland 93  
San Diego 132, Golden State 109


Baseball

Whittarrell 37, Ullian 47  
Three Way 42, Dawson 24  
Smyer 47k, Blodoo 33  
Sands 37, Sudan 42

Women's Employee Scores

Lafayette Construction 71, Hite Tractor Renters 24  
Colt-Renee Chicks 26, C.W. Turner 21

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EXERCISE IN THE SUN—Mike Rossman, light-heavyweight boxing champ, grimaces during his exercise program on Miami Beach Thursday. Rossman is scheduled to defend his title on Dec. 5 in Philadelphia. (AP Laserphoto)

# Moore Steps Down At Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Bud Moore is out as head football coach at the University of Kansas, school officials announced Thursday, and they issued a statement confirming the report.

Moore, who had two years remaining on a five-year contract, issued a brief statement a few hours after the official announcement was made but refused to answer questions.

"I've enjoyed my four years... we have enjoyed our four years at the University of Kansas," he said.

"I think that certainly some things have happened here that we can all be proud of. I know one thing... I'm not a miracle healer. Our coaches have worked extremely hard. I don't think any one of them has anything to be ashamed of."

Moore, who has two years left on a five-year contract, was not available for comment but was to coach the Jayhawks, 1-9 this year, in their season finale Saturday at Kansas State.

There was no immediate indication as to whether Moore had resigned or been terminated. Sources told the AP that Chancellor Archie Dykes and athletic director Bob Marcum had given Moore until Wednesday to resign. The decision to seek a new coach was made last Friday, the AP learned.

Marcum, who was hired as Kansas athletic director in August, was out of town and not available for comment. In a news release issued through the university, he said, "the program has experienced an extensive evaluation since my arrival. Based on that evaluation it has been determined it is in the university's best interests to make a change."

Moore was hired in Dec. 1974, off the staff of Bear Bryant at Alabama. He was Big Eight Coach of the Year after his first season, which saw the Jayhawks

post a 7-4 regular record and lose to Pittsburgh in the Sun Bowl 33-19.

The Jayhawks finished 6-5 the next year and slid to 3-7-1 last season. This year the Jayhawks suffered from a rash of injuries and poor recruiting. Moore's first two years as they plunged to last place in the Big Eight. Speculation that Moore would be fired has been rampant for several weeks.

The Kansas City Star said Thursday morning it had learned a decision had been made not to retain the embattled head coach. A short time later, the university issued a statement confirming the report.

Kansas' only victory this year was over UCLA, one of the biggest upsets of the season. Two weeks later the Jayhawks came within one point of beating then-No. 1 Oklahoma but shortly afterward their season collapsed. Two weeks ago Nebraska thrashed the Jayhawks 63-21 and set a Big Eight record with 799 total yards.

Then last week at Missouri, Kansas' most bitter rival, they were humiliated 48-0.

Marcum said in the news release he would set out at once to name an advisory search committee to locate a new coach.

"Our initial concern is the development of an advisory search committee. We

plan to begin an immediate nationwide search for a successor."

John Hadl, who played at Kansas and was an all-pro quarterback in the National Football League, was expected to be high on the list of candidates. Another possibility is Sandy Buda, a former Kansas assistant who is now head coach at Nebraska-Omaha.

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11-2

## Fiesta Bowl Sets Mind On Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The University of Arkansas will be invited to the Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz., on Dec. 25 if the Razorbacks beat Texas A&M Saturday, The Associated Press has learned.

"If they win the ball game Saturday, our interest is intense," said John Reid, executive director of the Fiesta Bowl.

Arkansas coach Lou Holtz says he won't worry about bowl games until after the A&M game.

"We've always felt very strongly about Arkansas," Reid said. "Arkansas is a very colorful team, very high-profile. Arkansas' national image is only enhanced by Lou's personality."

Holtz is an amateur magician with a reputation for one-liners.

Reid, who saw the Razorbacks play five times last year, will be at the A&M game.

He was prepared to offer Arkansas a bid last year, but the Razorbacks opted for the Orange Bowl and beat Oklahoma 31-6.

"We've watched them closely for years," he said. "We really got zeroed in on them last year."

An Arkansas-Notre Dame matchup in the Fiesta Bowl had been rumored, but there are indications that the Fighting Irish will not be allowed to play in a bowl game on Christmas Day.

Reid said Oklahoma would enter the Fiesta Bowl picture should the Sooners fail to get a Sugar Bowl bid. Oklahoma plays Oklahoma State Saturday and is a heavy favorite.

"Beyond that, we're looking to the Big 10 and the Pac 10," he said.

The interest appears to be centered on Michigan and the University of Southern California. Michigan plays Purdue Saturday and USC takes on UCLA.

If Michigan or USC loses, either would be attractive to the Fiesta Bowl. If both win, then Ohio State, UCLA and Purdue would enter the picture.

There had been reports that Texas was interested in the Fiesta Bowl, but the Longhorns appear headed for the Sun Bowl. The Razorbacks' rabid fans probably influenced the Fiesta Bowl's decision to choose Arkansas over Texas.

Arkansas has never played in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Fiesta Bowl paid each team about \$251,000 last year, but the ante is up to about \$430,000 per team, if the game is sold out.

The increase is based on a better network television package and increased seating capacity. Reid said a total of 20,000 seats had been added during the past two years and that the seating capacity is now 70,000.

## Schools Offer Sports Tickets

With hopes of increasing attendance and interest, the Lubbock Independent School District's Board of Trustees has approved the sale of student and adult activities cards for all athletic contests in Lubbock except Lowrey Field football games, playoff games and special, fund-raising programs.

The cost of the card will be \$10 for students and \$15 for adults.

Student cards will be sold at each secondary school in Lubbock, while adults can purchase their cards at the Athletic Office, located at 1628 19th Street.

According to athletic director Pete Ragus, the holder of these cards will be entitled to attend primarily boys' and girls' basketball games, track meets and baseball games.

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## Tide Foresees Comeback

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Last year marked the first time in five seasons that Alabama has not been a factor in the Southeastern Conference basketball race.

But coach C.M. Newton calls the upcoming season the Year of Anticipation.

Newton expects the Crimson Tide to be back in the thick of things, despite the presence of six new players on the 14-man roster.

Some preseason polls ranked Alabama as high as seventh in the nation, and the Tide is among the top 25 on nearly all of the preseason lists.

The main reason for that is the return of last year's SEC player of the year Reggie King, a 6-foot-6 senior forward who averaged more than 21 points and 13 rebounds last season.

"This is the kind of year that I personally look forward to because we have enough players with leadership qualities who have been through the tradition building process with us," Newton said.

"And at the same time we have new and young players with very good potential."

Also returning are 6-foot-7 sophomore forward Ken Johnson and 6-foot-1 junior guard Robert Scott from last year's starting lineup. Chris Bragwell, a 6-foot-8 junior center who started most games, will be redshirted this year.

Alabama was 17-10 last year, breaking the string of five seasons with 22 or more victories. The Tide was fourth in the SEC with an 11-7 chart.

Over the past five years, Alabama is the highest ranking SEC team in winning percentage — its 108-90 mark for 78.4 percent is seventh best in the nation.

Coach Newton said the Tide had a good recruiting year, offering six grants and signing all six.

Included in the crop are outstanding prep players Eddie Phillips of Birmingham, Eddie Adams of Phenix City, Carl Mitchell of Dothan, Phillip Lockett of

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#90	79 Lemans Sedan-Platinum.....	6200 <sup>00</sup>	
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#80	79 Firebird Coupe Solor-Gold.....	6554 <sup>00</sup>	
#38	79 Grand Prix J-Brown.....	6603 <sup>00</sup>	
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#123	79 Phoenix Sedan-White.....	5333 <sup>00</sup>	
#41	79 Catalina Sedan-Cream.....	6381 <sup>00</sup>	
#1562	79 Bonneville Sedan-Beige.....	7221 <sup>00</sup>	
#5236B	75 Chevrolet Camaro-Blue.....	3995 <sup>00</sup>	
#5238A	75 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ-Yellow.....	3995 <sup>00</sup>	
#885B	77 Chevrolet Nova 4 door-Beige.....	3995 <sup>00</sup>	
#5221A	76 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham-Yellow.....	4395 <sup>00</sup>	
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#5249A	78 Pontiac G.P.-White.....	5895 <sup>00</sup>	
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Won-Loss (Pct.)	90-48 (.452)	94-42 (.684)	100-36 (.725)	84-62 (.572)	99-46 (.687)
Tech-SMU	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	SMU
Baylor-Rice	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Texas-TCU	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
A&M-Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	A&M	A&M	Arkansas
New Orleans-Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Houston-Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Houston	Miami
Estacado-Canyon	Estacado	Canyon	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado
Coronado-Plainview	Coronado	Coronado	Coronado	Coronado	Coronado
Hartford-Montary	Hartford	Montary	Montary	Montary	Hartford
LCHS-Garland	LCHS	LCHS	LCHS	LCHS	LCHS
CTK-Tyler German	CTK	CTK	CTK	CTK	CTK
ENMU-Fort Mays	Fort Mays	ENMU	ENMU	ENMU	ENMU

## Penn St. Ponders Bowls

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — No. 1 ranked Penn State is going to either the Orange, Cotton or Sugar bowls depending on the results of Saturday's game involving potential opponents.

Despite earlier reports from unnamed sources that the Nittany Lions were considering skipping the Orange Bowl, Penn State will opt to play No. 2 Nebraska in Miami if the Cornhuskers beat Missouri Saturday.

The big question, yet officially unanswered, is what do the Lions do if Nebraska loses?

One thing is certain. Penn State has no intention of going to the Orange Bowl to meet a team with two defeats. Nebraska, which would still be the Orange host, lost to Alabama in the season opener.

Now, coach Joe Paterno has to take a look at the result of the Georgia-Auburn game. If eighth-ranked Georgia wins, it

makes the Bulldogs at least co-champion of the Southeastern Conference with Alabama, and the automatic host in the Sugar Bowl.

Alabama could tie for the conference title a week later by also beating Auburn but can't go to the Sugar Bowl, because it was last year's host. And since it's a tie, Georgia gets the bowl nod.

Georgia would not be rated high enough to interest Penn State.

That is, assuming Alabama defeats Auburn in its final game Nov. 25, or Auburn doesn't rise up and upset both Georgia and Alabama, which then would place Auburn in the Sugar Bowl.

In the event of a Nebraska loss and a Georgia victory, Penn State will accept a Cotton Bowl invitation to meet the apparent Southwest Conference champion, Houston, which has Rice and Texas Tech remaining to complete a 10-1 season. Houston is ranked sixth.

Then there is another direction Penn State is prepared to go.

Should Nebraska and Georgia lose, the Nittany Lions will head for New Orleans and a New Year's day game with coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's Alabama team, which would be the sole champion of the Southeastern Conference and get a pass to a second straight Sugar Bowl.

This all adds to three major bowls — the Rose features the Pac 10 and Big 10 champions — each being alive for getting the nation's No. 1 team.

While Penn State officials are mum in keeping with NCAA rules prohibiting Bowl invitations or acceptances until 8 p.m. Saturday, the Lions have to be ready with the right answer when the telephone rings. Paterno and his team know exactly what they want to do.

Only Nebraska-Missouri, Auburn-Geor-

gia can provide the key to the final decision.

And regardless of what Penn State decides, there is no guarantee it will end up playing for the national title unless Nebraska wins. That potentially would match No. 1 against No. 2.

But suppose Penn State loses to Pittsburgh in its final game Nov. 24, the first game of a Thanksgiving weekend national television doubleheader? How far down would the Lions drop in the ranking?

The possibilities are fraught with irony. If Georgia loses, who is to say that Alabama will beat Auburn in its finale and wind up No. 2? If Penn State opts for the Cotton Bowl, there's always the chance Rice or Texas Tech could beat Houston.

There is another certainty, and Paterno has said this so often he's blue in the face: "We want to play the best team available in the most suitable bowl available."

The Penn State coach has said quite plainly that his players feel the Orange, Sugar or Cotton are the suitable bowls.

The bottom line is that officials of the three bowls are hoping the big game drops in their lap. And there are still a number of teams out there shouting, "We're No. 1."

Which brings to the fore another Paterno quote that gets lost in the hubbub. "The only poll that counts is the last one," says the Penn State coach.

Is anybody listening?

### Raider Wrestlers Hold First Match

Texas Tech's wrestling team will hold its first home competition of the season tonight, as it hodes UTEP and LeTourneau College.

The match will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Tech intramural gym. There is no admission.

The meet will be in the form of a double-dual. Each school will wrestle the others.

The match is the first until Dec. 2, when Tech takes on TCU, Richland College and Southwest Texas State in Fort Worth.

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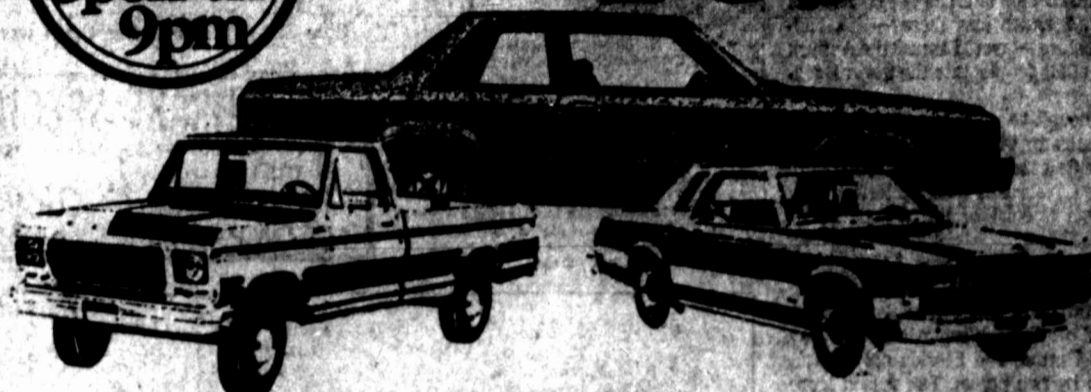
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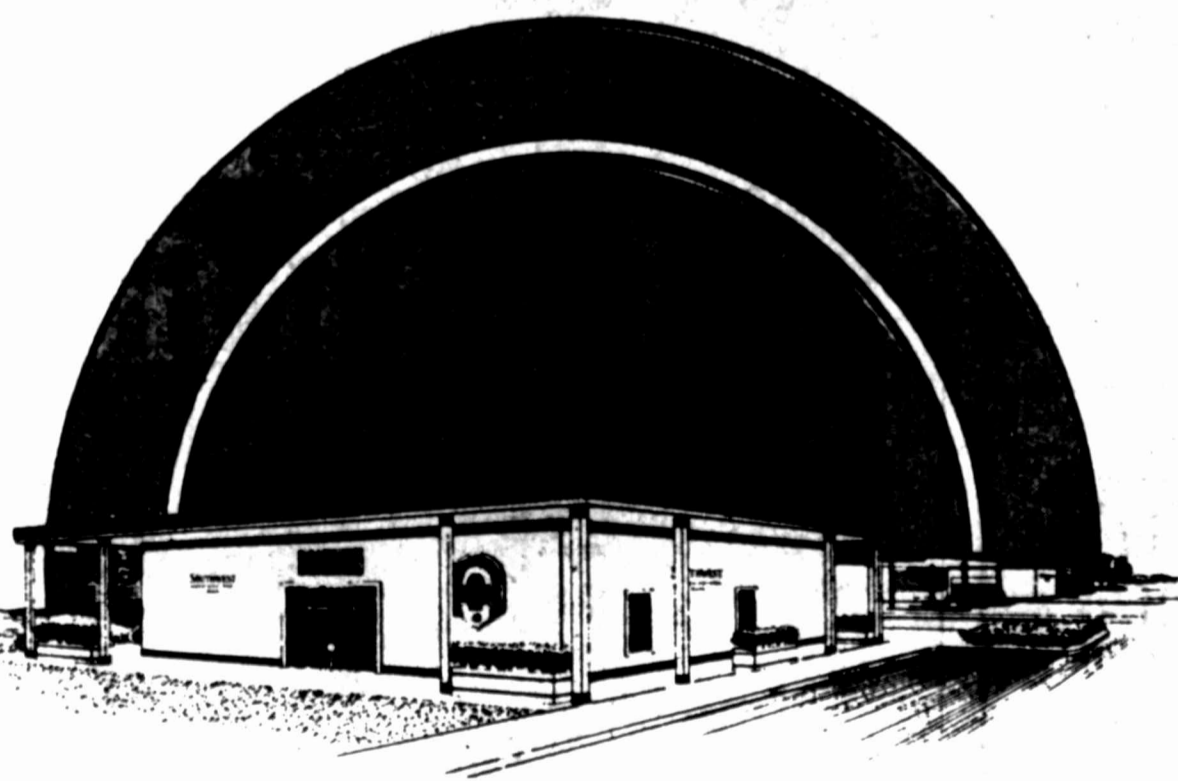
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\*McDonald's Clowns 3 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
\*Tech Dad's Day Pep Rally 6 p.m.



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# Trojans Picked To Edge UCLA

## Yankee Also Favors Missouri To Upset Nebraska

By [Name] [Title]  
AF [City]

NEW YORK (AP)—The Big Game between USC and UCLA is expected to be a close one, with USC favored to win. USC coach Lou Holtz said his team is "well-prepared" for the game. USC is ranked No. 1 in the nation, while UCLA is ranked No. 2. The game is scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. in Los Angeles.

but a loss here would make next week's Michigan-Ohio State game just as crucial as always... Michigan 24-7. The game is scheduled for Saturday at 12 p.m. in Ann Arbor.

gives it says here the Yellow Jackets will have their sting out following last year's 28-14 embarrassment in South Bend, Second Upset Special... Georgia Tech 24-21.

estate a couple of years ago when Woody Hayes actually had to throw a pass to beat the Hoosiers. Fourth Upset Special... Indiana 24-23.

# Harvard Uncovers Yale Paint Trick

## CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Yale University tricksters, priming for the football game with Harvard, have been thwarted in a scheme to spray paint a yellow "Y" at the 50-yard line here at Harvard Stadium.

The prank was uncovered — literally — on Thursday by Harvard campus maintenance men who at one point thought they had a bomb on their hands. Harvard plays Yale in the 90th renewal of the football rivalry on Saturday. Groundskeepers at the stadium discovered a two-foot by three-foot box several feet below the turf at midfield and disconnected a device that would have triggered fire extinguishers full of paint.

There were no leads to the identities of the prospective artists, police said — except that they were probably Yale students.

It's all the laughing to arrange the most attractive personnel pairings will go for tonight if the wrong thing happens Saturday.

For example, if Missouri upsets second-ranked Nebraska — and the Tigers aren't helped by Stanford's special-teams for nothing — the Orange Bowl can feature about No. 1 Penn State and a possible national championship showdown.

That would free Penn State for the Sugar Bowl, and if Auburn knocks off eighth-ranked Georgia, No. 3 Alabama would be in the driver's seat for New Orleans. But the Crimson Tide still has to play Auburn on Dec. 2 and a loss there — it's happened before — would thrust the Auburn Tigers, of all people, into the Sugar Bowl.

It's enough to start Ye Olde Football Pragmatist thinking wicked thoughts. And the first thought that comes to mind — please, Nebraska fans, no letters — is the Upset Special of the Week... Missouri 21-17.

That week's score was 47 right, 21 wrong and one tie for a .571 percentage. And in the three Upset Specials, Syracuse knocked off Mississippi State and heavily favored Purdue and Florida only lost to Georgia by two points. The season score is 10-17-13—75%.

Georgia at Auburn: The Sugar Bowl would rather have Alabama than Georgia, but Alabama wants to go where it can have Penn State. Bear Bryant has only been talking to Joe Paterno about the Gator Bowl, Sugar, Sugar... Georgia 20-21.

Oklahoma State at Oklahoma: And now it's time to find an opponent for Georgia in the Sugar Bowl... Oklahoma 35-21.

Southern California vs. UCLA: A most unusual game. It's always for the city championship of Los Angeles, yet it usually has national significance. This year's winner goes to the Rose Bowl... Southern Cal 20-17.

Michigan at Michigan: And now it's time to find an opponent for Southern Cal in the Sugar Bowl. Purdue leads the Big Ten...

McClendon May Leave  
(Continued From Page One)  
cut from last year's list.

McClendon became the head coach when Dierker left to coach at Army after the 1963 season. He has compiled a 122-20-7 record — one of the tops in the nation — and has led LSU to 11 post-season bowl games.

Nevertheless, he has been a frequent target in recent years of an influential group of alumni, which includes a number of former LSU players, some of whom played on Dierker's 1968 national championship team.

"Help Mac Fix" bumper stickers have cropped up often in the past several years. A month ago, they came out again when the then Top Ten-ranked Tigers were upset by Georgia 26-17.

Charges Dropped In Alleged Rape  
SEATTLE (AP) — A second-degree rape charge against Seattle Seahawks linebacker Samuel L. Green has been dropped more than a month after he married the woman who filed the complaint.

The charge was dismissed Wednesday in King County Superior Court on a motion by Deputy Prosecutor Dennis Nolte, who said the former Michelle Baine, 18, "is unwilling to proceed with the prosecution."

Other games:  
Boston: Pitt 24, Army 14; Syracuse 24, Boston College 20; Iowa 21, Columbia 14; Cornell 27, Penn State 20; Colgate 14.

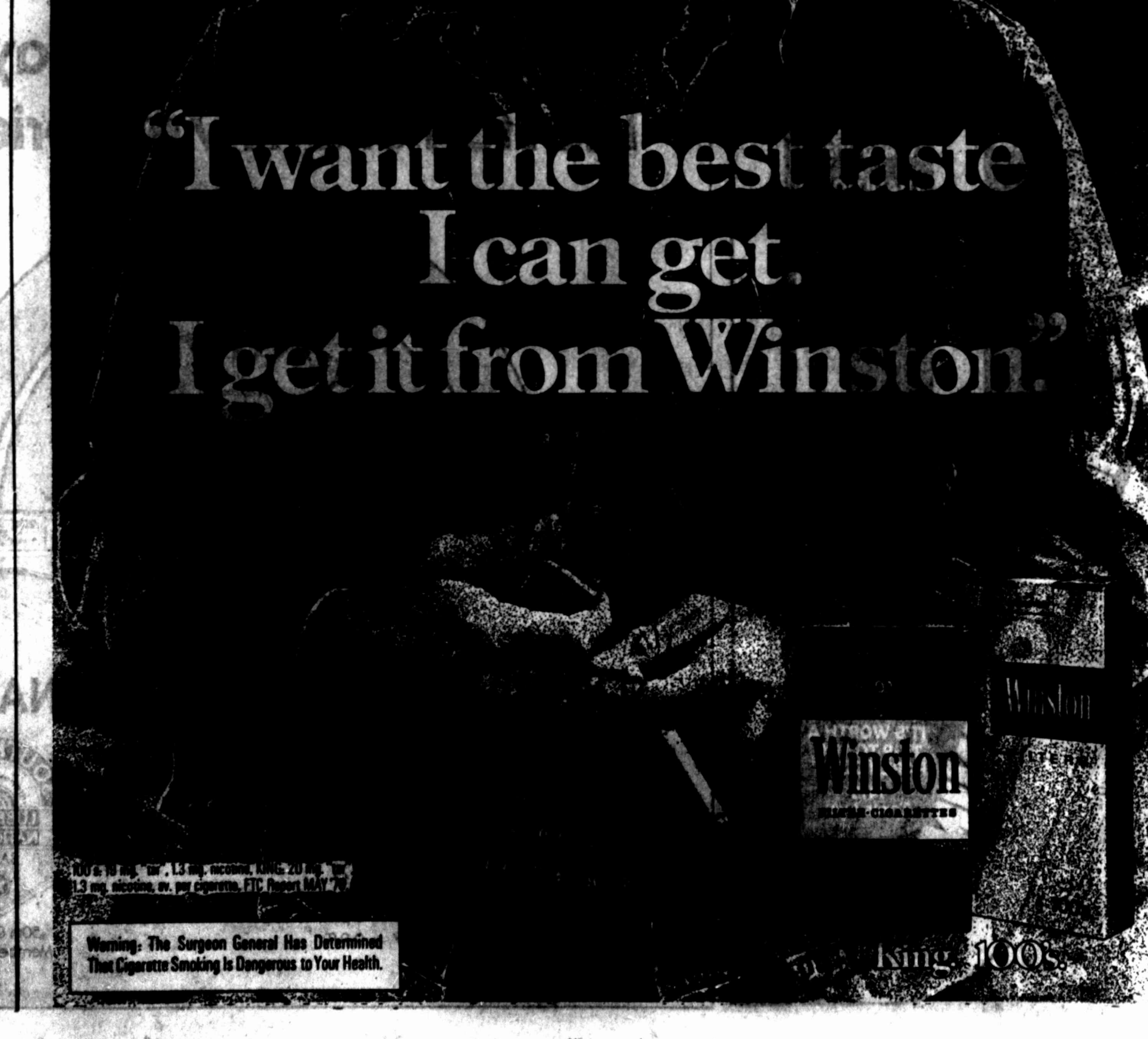
South: East Carolina 40, Marshall 14; East Tennessee State 23, Austin Peay 20; Florida State 25, Navy 15; Penn State 26, The Citadel 14; Kentucky 21; Florida 20; Michigan State 20, Texas-Arlington 21; Kansas, Fla. 24, San Diego State 20; North Carolina 28, Virginia 16; North Carolina 24, Duke 17; Louisiana Tech 24, Northwood 14; Louisiana 21; Wake Forest 19; Southern Mississippi 25; Louisiana State 24; Mississippi State 18; Southern Illinois 12; Tennessee 27; Mississippi 14; Tennessee State 27; Tennessee-Chattanooga 17; Vanderbilt 21; Air Force 20; Virginia Tech 20; West Virginia 20; Western Carolina 22; Appalachian State 12.

Midwest: Michigan State 46, Northwestern 20; Bowling Green 22, Ohio U. 14; Eastern Michigan 27; Illinois State 20; Indiana State 21; Indiana State 20; Wisconsin 24, Iowa 17; Kansas State 24, Kansas 20; Kent State 24, Toledo 21; Miami, O. 26, Cincinnati 14; Minnesota 23, Illinois 20; Ball State 20; Northern Illinois 19; Central Michigan 21; Western Michigan 18.

Southwest: Texas 42, Texas Christian 14; Arkansas State 24, Lamar 6; Baylor 28, Rice 21; Texas Tech 23; Southern Methodist 15.

Far West: Arizona 21, Washington State 27; Fullerton State 27, Cal Poly-Pomona 17; Colorado 24; Iowa State 21; Colorado State 21; West Virginia 14; Hawaii 21; Wyoming 20; Fresno State 21; Idaho 17; Long Beach State 21; Drake 14; Nevada-Las Vegas 26; Texas-SI 27; New Mexico 25; Pacific 13; Arizona State 27; Oregon State 17; San Jose State 21; Alameda 14; Brigham Young 27, Utah 25.

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