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Full Length Wire (AP, UPI)

Mechanic's Job Lures Grandma

WOODBURY, Vt. (AP) — In a small shed tucked away in the northern Vermont hills, a 70-year-old great-grandmother scoots across the floor on a hydraulic auto jack.

Florence Ederly, former cook and hunting guide, says she's finally found her niche. The lure of fixing autos outweighs the benefits of the traditional rocking chair.

"Some men have said, 'How do you do it? How do you fix cars?' I tell 'em to come over here and find out," she says.

Mrs. Ederly spends her days as a mechanic and auto body worker, knee deep in tools and splattered with paint. "Generally my hair's green. Sometimes it's red, and now and then, it's purple," she says, primly patting her white curls.

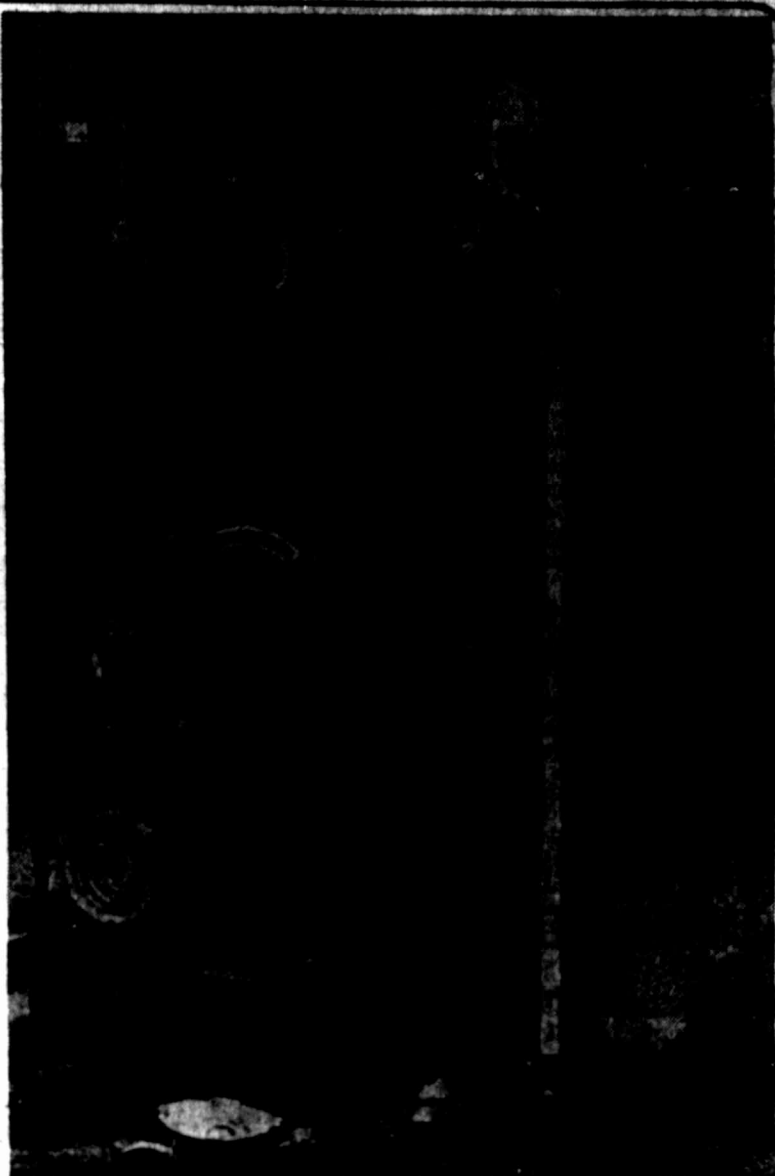
But overhauling engines is not new to Mrs. Ederly, who spent much of her life married to an auto mechanic. When her husband died, she decided it was time to go back to work.

"I do the mechanics and body work and hitch 'em together so's they look like new — good enough to pass inspection, anyway," she says.

Her advertising is a hand-lettered sign displayed at the grocery store in nearby Hardwick. At the top is the crayoned likeness of a rust-eaten Volkswagen, below, the car restored to its former glory.

"When I first started out, I want-

See GRANDMOTHER Page 18



GREASE MONKEY GRANDMA — Florence Ederly, 70, sits on a floor jack in her auto repair shop at Woodbury, Vt. The great-grandmother says she has found her niche in life as a mechanic and auto body worker. (AP Laserphoto)

Cult Death Toll Climbs To 775

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — A second day of mass suicides at the Jonestown commune today pushed the death toll to 775, almost twice as many as previously counted, the U.S. Embassy reported today. It said many of the newly discovered bodies were those of children huddled beneath their parents' corpses.

For days investigators had been unable to determine the whereabouts of hundreds of camp residents who apparently were missing. It was believed many may have fled the death ritual, hiding in the jungle. The grisly new discoveries gave the answer.

Embassy spokeswoman Patricia Moser said that as of 1 p.m. local time — 10 a.m. CST — 483 bodies had been removed from Jonestown.

She said 29 more had been placed in body bags and a still-continuing hand count had located an additional 270.

She emphasized that the count was still continuing and more bodies were being found.

She said the bodies were being found under previously counted corpses.

"We understand the bodies have been found piled and there were a lot of children. Many children were found under the bodies of their parents and were not counted originally," she said.

The official toll reported here previously was 406 or 409 dead at Jonestown.

A U.S. Embassy official had said 803 passports were found at the colony, leaving 304 or 305 persons still to be accounted for. He said the passports were being compared with Guyanese customs lists to determine how many people may have been at Jonestown last weekend.

Officials and survivors had variously estimated that from 100 to 200 members of the Jonestown commune were not yet accounted for.

There had been speculation that many cultists were hiding out in the jungle fearing reprisals for having escaped the suicide rite, but other sources had said only a handful of Jonestown residents may have fled, because estimates of the camp's population were put too high.

An eyewitness to the Jonestown mass suicides said today some reluctant sect members were forced to swallow poison as the Rev. Jim Jones exhorted hundreds of his followers to "die with dignity."

Peoples Temple member Odell Rhodes, who fled from the Jonestown camp midway through the death rites last Saturday, told reporters the population of the agricultural commune was more than 600, though never as much as 1,000. This would indicate that at least 100 residents may be unaccounted for.

Some camp residents are known to have fled into the surrounding jungle rather than take poison, and about 30 have since emerged.

A U.S. military aircraft today continued flying bodies from Jonestown back to the United States. Air Force Capt. John Moscatelli said he expects orders to conduct helicopter searches of the jungle after the body evacuation is complete.

Jones led his Peoples Temple followers in the suicide after a squad from the commune allegedly gunned down a U.S. congressman, three newsmen and a defecting cultist. Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., was in Guyana investigating the commune.

The 36-year-old Rhodes, a Detroit native who was a crafts teacher at Jonestown, said the camp medical team ad-

ministered the poison with needle-less syringes, injecting the liquid into the muscles of babies and children first.

He said many people were crying and Jones tried to calm them, "telling him not to cry and saying people should die with dignity."

Most took the cyanide poison voluntarily, but some resisted, he said.

One woman named Christine Miller objected to taking poison, and Jones' followers shouted abuse at her, calling her a "traitor," Rhodes said.

"I saw a girl named ... being forced to take the poison," he said. "She kept spitting it out and the man kept forcing her to take it."

The Miller woman's name, just not Reynolds', appeared on the first partial list of dead.

Rhodes said he escaped about 20 miles.

See DEATH TOLL Page 20

Begin Takes Tough Stand On Demands

By United Press International

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told visiting American senators today that Israel has made all the sacrifices it can in the peace treaty negotiations with Egypt, the national radio said.

Earlier today, Egypt published the text of a draft peace treaty, the first time that the full text has been disclosed. But Cairo rejected Israel's "take it or leave it offer" and said more negotiations are needed.

Israel had no official comment on the

document printed in Egypt's semi-official Al-Ahram newspaper.

Israel's national radio said Begin told the six senators at his official residence in Jerusalem that he was optimistic and remained hopeful the obstacles can be overcome to signing a treaty.

"He told them that Israel has made all the sacrifices it can in the negotiations," the state-run radio said. "However, he told them Israel prefers to make sacrifices for peace instead of war."

Begin's cabinet approved the draft pact Tuesday but rejected an Egyptian demand for immediate implementation of Palestinian autonomy to be included in the treaty.

Begin said Israel would be willing to negotiate a timetable after the signing.

Wednesday, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the United States was favoring Egypt in the negotiations and warned Israel could not be pushed into granting further concessions.

Dayan told reporters in Jerusalem that there was little point in sending Israeli negotiators back to the Washington talks except to initial the accord with Cairo.

He also accused Washington of favoring Egypt in the peace talks and warned the United States it cannot force unacceptable policies on Israel.

Dayan complained that Washington pounces on Israel if "we differ in any way from the U.S. or Egyptian suggestions, whereas they seem too often to handle the Egyptian demands too softly."

The Washington negotiations, which began Oct. 12, have bogged down over the issue of whether the Egyptian-Israeli treaty should be linked to an overall Middle East settlement — and if so, how explicitly.

Suspect Linked To 75 Break-Ins

A 23-year-old Lubbock man arrested Wednesday night has been linked with 75 burglaries and may be responsible for 13 more break-ins, according to police and sheriff's deputies.

The man, arrested on an outstanding forgery warrant, reportedly led authorities

Thursday and this morning to places he had burglarized.

The suspect is thought to have worked mainly in the Arnett-Benson area, north of Fourth Street and west of University Avenue to Indiana Avenue. The break-ins, according to sheriff's deputy Ernest Rector, go back as far as July 1977.

Investigating authorities include Rector, deputy Dean Bohannon and police burglary detectives Ronnie Goolsby and Earl Rankin.

Bohannon said the suspect was arrested Wednesday night in his car at University Avenue and Santa Fe Drive. The man's name was not disclosed pending filing of formal charges.

Goolsby said none of the reported stolen property had been recovered early today, and that probably most of the loot taken in the numerous burglaries had already been disposed of.

Authorities say the suspect apparently was attracted mainly to stereo equipment and television sets. The man also was being questioned about two reported felony thefts, Bohannon said.

"He caught people gone from home," Rector said. "He'd watch the house and get the routine on when they come and go. And then he'd go."

Rector said today officers were still calculating the monetary loss from the burglaries. "It'll be in the thousands of dollars," Bohannon said.

The suspect remained in the county jail early today.

Six Killed In Traffic Accidents

By United Press International

Six people, including a Roman Catholic priest, have died in Texas during the Thanksgiving holiday period.

Father James Jacobsen, pastor of St. Patrick's church at Lufkin, was traveling near Zavala with two other priests when their car went off the road and struck a tree.

One of the priests, Father Emory Lenz, 63, of Sulphur, La., was reported in serious condition. The other priest who survived the accident, Father Thomas Nolan, 68, of Lufkin, was in critical condition and was transferred to Hermann hospital in Houston.

Bessie Ruth Watson, 27, of Omaha, Texas, was killed three miles north of Daingerfield on U.S. 259 early Thursday in a two-car accident.

Thomas Gordon Hatley, 52, of Boyd, died in a one-car accident early Thursday about a mile south of Decatur on FM 730.

Two persons from Phoenix were killed late Wednesday night in a two-car collision near Freer at the intersection of SH 44 and US 59. They were identified as Salvador Tamez, 21, and his wife, Alvieta, 22.

In another accident, Nancy Irene Lee, 20, of Midland, was killed early Thursday when her small car ran into a pickup truck near Midland.

The Department of Public Safety was not regarding the Thanksgiving period as a major holiday, so officers were not keeping a master list of traffic fatalities as they do during the Christmas and New Year holiday periods.

The holiday count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

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Inside Your A-J

ESTACADO COACH Louis Kelley sends his Matadors against Fort Stockton tonight at Midland Page 1, Sec. D

STOCK MARKET listless in quiet trading session Page 14, Sec. D

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Sports	1-7 D
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LUBBOCK FORECAST
Cloudy through Thursday with a chance of light rain tonight and Saturday. A little cooler Saturday. Low tonight low 60s. Highs Saturday lower 60s. Wind light and variable tonight. Probability of rain 50 percent tonight and 60 percent Saturday.
Weather Map on Page 1, Sec. D

BELL-RINGING CAMPAIGN — Salvation Army Capt. Phil Murphy discusses opening-day strategy for the Army's Christmas kettle collection with bell-ringers Steve Wingo, Thelma Hensley and Bonnie Hayes. Mayor Dick West helped launch the kickoff ceremonies today at South Plains Mall. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Grid Fans Face Rainy Weekend

A-J News Services

The Lubbock area's respite from damp weather appeared destined to be brief today, as more clouds and rain moved toward the South Plains.

Rain already was falling over portions of the Panhandle and northeastern New Mexico this morning and forecasters placed a high probability of rain here today and Saturday.

Chances were pegged at 30 percent today, 50 percent tonight and 60 percent on Saturday.

Texas Tech supporters had better carry umbrellas to Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon. Forecasts show cloudy skies at game time and a good possibility of rain.

The temperature is expected to be near 50 Saturday afternoon and winds will be northerly at 10 mph.

Overcast conditions are predicted to prevail today through Saturday with a chance of showers and possibly a few thunderstorms increasing tonight and Saturday.

Thanksgiving Day brought the Lubbock area warming temperatures which were expected to be felt again today. An afternoon high in the lower 60s was expected with a low in the lower 40s tonight. The Saturday high is forecast to reach only the lower 50s.

Winds in a southerly direction are predicted at 5 to 10 mph today and tonight in the Lubbock area.

Lubbock temperatures Thursday reached a high of 64 and low of 50.

Sky will remain partly cloudy through

Tuesday in the South Plains area, according to the extended forecast. A warming trend is expected to begin Monday, with highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s.

Elsewhere in the state, thick fog was reported early today in an area extending southward from the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan to Brownsville. Early morning reports also showed heavy fog in the Abilene and Midland-Odessa areas.

Light rain covered portions of the Panhandle at midmorning, with the shower activity moving east-northeast around 10 mph. Precipitation Thursday and early today in the South Plains was minimal.

Widely scattered showers are predicted Sunday in the West Texas regions.

Snow and rain ranged over much of the nation today and travel advisories were posted in Vermont, eastern New York and Michigan.

Snow flurries extended from upper Michigan through northeastern Minnesota, and rain fell over lower Michigan.

Patches of fog developed in Gulf Coast states.



Iranian Leader Threatens Oil Facilities

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's supreme religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini has ordered all Iranian oil installations destroyed if the shah's military-led government tries to thwart a new strike by oil workers two weeks from now, opposition sources said today.

The sources said a message by Ayatollah from his French exile ordered a new strike to begin in the nation's vital oil fields from Dec. 2. It would coincide with the beginning of the 10-day mourning period of Moharram, a Moslem feast culminating Dec. 11 in a day of self-flagellation that could prove a flashpoint in the continuing battle between the regime and its opponents.

An opposition spokesman said, "Khomeini has ordered a new oil strike and has said that if pressure is too great to resume work, the oil installations should be destroyed so that we can conserve the oil for a later stage."

Iran is only just recovering from a Khomeini-commanded two-week strike, partially ended 12 days ago, aimed at toppling the shah. It was accompanied by nationwide riots, a toughening of martial law and curfew restrictions.

The National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) announced today that production was back to 5.4 million barrels daily, almost the normal amount.

The government also announced it was

releasing another 267 political prisoners, saying this brought to 3,000 the number released since 1977.

The shah Sunday ordered the release of 210 political prisoners on a major Moslem feast day.

The announced releases and a justice ministry statement that the property of corrupt Iranians who had fled abroad would be seized apparently did little to appease Khomeini and other Moslem leaders.

Iranian leader of the holy city of Mashhad in northeast Iran, the scene of continuous rioting, told Iran's soldier-

premier Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari in a letter that "the people cannot tolerate oppression any more." He asked by what right the shah's troops were "crushing the people and resorting to massacre."

Azhari, who heads the shah's third cabinet in four months, Thursday promised a worldwide chase of Iran's corrupt rich, including dozens of princes and princesses said to be living it up abroad.

Justice Minister Hossein Najafi said Thursday the government would try to extradite the rich expatriates, and if they could not be brought to trial, their property would be seized.

Najafi's announcement was seen as Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's re-

sponse to the widespread corruption scandals that have contributed to the current unrest across the nation.

In the latest violence Thursday, at least five persons were killed and another five wounded in a clash with army troops in the southern town of Shiraz.

Ayatollah Golpaygani, an anti-shah Moslem leader in the holy city of Mashhad, warned Thursday "the people cannot tolerate oppression any more."

"If the nation wants to change its government, does the army have the right to crush the people, make them the targets of gunfire and resort to gunfire," Golpaygani said in an open letter to Prime Minister Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari.

Potpourri

Quote...Unquote

"There is no place on earth that can offer what this country can. Everybody should love and share. I will continue to give free dinners at Thanksgiving even if turkey costs \$10 a pound. I don't think of the money, only the smiles and happiness." — ISMET "MATT" DELETOGLU, who served free dinners at his Chicago restaurant.

Guards Halt Mayor

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Edward Koch says two men with submachine guns stopped him on his way to bed in Gracie Mansion last May when Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was in town.



KOCH

Koch, in a radio interview Thursday, said he arrived at the official mayoral residence about midnight. Begin had gone to bed earlier.

"The prime minister's bedroom was on the same floor as mine," Koch said. "I climbed the stairs, and suddenly there are these two guys with submachine guns.

"I said, 'It's only me...'"

The two Israeli security guards recognized him and lowered their weapons, he said.

"In a way it's nice that it happened," Koch said, saying he was pleased with the security surrounding Begin.

Carlos Visits Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — King Juan Carlos of Spain and his wife Queen Sofia spent their first full day of a visit to Peru talking with President Francisco Morales Bermudez and visiting monuments.

Spain's royal couple arrived here Wednesday from Mexico.

The talks with the Peruvian president were held privately in the national palace, which was built more than 400 years ago by the Spanish conquistador Francisco Pizarro.

After going to the palace, the king and queen visited monuments to Pizarro and Manco Capac, the first Inca ruler of the vast empire which was destroyed by Pizarro and his soldiers.

Security around the Spanish couple has been tight because of demonstrations by students protesting increased bus fares and a teachers' strike called by a union dissatisfied with the terms of a settlement reached after an 81-day strike two months ago.

On Sunday, the king will visit Arequipa, a colonial city south of Lima, and from there go to Argentina, the final stop on the three-nation visit.

Hope Credits Arbuckle

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope says it was Fatty Arbuckle who helped him get his start in show business in a touring vaudeville show called Curly's Jolly Follies.



HOPE

Hope, in an interview with Jack Linkletter on NBC's "America Alive" show to be telecast Dec. 1, recalled how he started in show business at 14 doing a take-off of Charlie Chaplin.

Hope, 75, says he has no intention of retiring. He said he finds laughter the best therapy for growing old.

He also complimented former first lady Betty Ford on her lifelift and said, "When she came home from the hospital she asked Jerry, 'Do you love me?' and he said, 'Yes, but if my wife finds out she'll kill me...'"

Colorful Police Car

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies in Wyandotte County may find themselves riding around in a shiny new "beige with a tinge of pink" patrol car.

It seems Sheriff Don Long forgot to tell a car dealer what color squad cars he wanted. Long said one of the new cars is "fire-engine red."

Some of the deputies have been "fighting not to drive the things," the sheriff said. The cars have the full markings of the sheriff's office and are equipped with the standard police lights and sirens. Long says he has no plans to repaint them. Normally, the department's cars are the basic black and white.

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Professional Wrestling: 8 p.m., Fair Park Coliseum. SATURDAY

Football: Houston vs. Texas Tech, 2 p.m., Jones Stadium; Vega vs. New Deal, 7:30 p.m., Lowrey Field.

Saturday Film Mosaic presents "Wandering Through Winter." Mahon Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Pennsylvania Solon's Death Leaves State House Divided

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Pennsylvania House is again a house divided because of the death of a young Democratic representative, one day after his party gained the upper hand through an election recount.

Frank Meluskey, 26, of Bethlehem died Wednesday of a heart attack while vacationing in Florida, the Dade County Medical Examiner's Office said.

Chief Deputy Medical Examiner Ronald Wright said Meluskey developed a cough and sore throat after a gruelling campaign for a second-term in the Nov. 8 election. He was suffering from viral pneumonia which probably triggered the heart attack, Wright said.

"I think the stress of the campaign certainly was a factor in his death," Wright said.

Meluskey's death again leaves the state House divided 101-101 with neither Democrats nor Republicans in control.

Democrats tentatively gained a 102-101 majority Tuesday when a vote recount gave them victory in a disputed election in Gettysburg.

Another recount continues in Somerset County where Democrat William Lloyd holds a 30-vote lead over incumbent Republican Kenneth Halverson. Lloyd won the Nov. 8 election by a slim margin.

If Halverson is declared the winner of the Somerset County race, Republicans would hold a 102-100 majority and would gain control of the House. If Lloyd is de-

clared the winner, then the majority party would have to be decided in the special election to replace Meluskey. House leaders say the election might be held in January.

"The speaker can certify for a special election and give 60 days notice," said House Democratic Floor Leader James Manderino. "We're having the matter checked to see how soon a special election can be held. I imagine it will be resolved in the last part of January."

Manderino said a 101-101 deadlock would delay the opening of the new session, but January usually is a slow period when little legislative work is done.

"I'm shocked and dismayed at the death of one of our newer and younger members," Manderino said.

Wright said Meluskey died of congenital aortic valvular stenosis.

"It's a condition you're born with, but this is a very rare variety of that particular disease," Wright said.

It involves a narrowing of the valve between the heart and the aorta, the body's main artery, Wright said. "You can get along pretty well with it, but you're prone to sudden death," he said.

Meluskey had joined his parents Tuesday in West Palm Beach and they had traveled to Miami Beach Wednesday.

Meluskey was stricken while eating dinner, his parents said. A rescue team failed to revive him.

The end of the recount Tuesday in Gettysburg had seemingly solved the two-week long dilemma over who would run the House.

The recount showed Democratic incumbent Kenneth Cole a 14-vote winner over Republican challenger Donald Moul. The race initially had been called a deadlock.

Import Duties Cost Uruguayan Jobs

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — A U.S. government move to protect American leather workers by imposing higher import tariffs on leather goods such as shoes and handbags has wiped out 1,000 jobs in Uruguay's leather trades, industry officials here say.

They said American importers have canceled thousands of dollars in orders here since the U.S. Treasury Department announced 13 to 16 percent import duties on Uruguayan leather goods. The duties are to take effect Jan. 1. They will offset Uruguayan government subsidies that enabled local manufacturers to export leather products at bargain prices.

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Phone Access Denied Girl

GODDELLS, Mich. (AP) — An incident in which a 13-year-old girl was refused access to a party line while trying to report her house afire is under investigation by General Telephone Co. officials.

Police said 13-year-old Kathy Teedecki, 13, told police she tried to report a fire at her parents' home on Tuesday. But she said other parties refused to relinquish the line and the house burned down.

Refusing to hang up a party line when another person is trying to report an emergency is a violation of state law. The misdemeanor carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

The names of those on the line were not released. General Telephone officials said they would take the case to the St. Clair County prosecutor if they find a law was broken.

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By JO
NEW YORK (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. also think very known issues, services.

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Investment Clubs High On Small Companies

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Investment clubs continue to be high on the shares of International Business Machines, but they also think very highly of a few less well known issues, such as Amcord and Kaneb Services.

A survey of representative clubs shows they own more shares of Amcord, a manufacturer of cement and metal buildings, and Kaneb, diversified in energy and computer data processing, than those of any other companies.

Right behind them are Marion Laboratories, North Central Airlines and Trinity Industries, all concerns that rarely show up as the most popular choices of larger institutions, such as mutual funds.

The clubs don't ignore the giants. While they don't own as many shares of them, IBM, Beatrice Foods and Pfizer are in the portfolios of more clubs than either Amcord and Kaneb.

But they love those smaller, fast-growing companies, many of which haven't as yet a sufficient number of shares outstanding to attract — even to accommodate the large orders of — the mutual and pension funds.

The record shows they know what they're doing. The latest survey by the National Association of Investment Clubs indicates clubs can do better than the averages and better also than some large institutions.

For the year through April 30, the NAIC survey shows, the average earnings rate of 231 clubs was 16.26 percent, an achievement that most professional investors would be inclined to envy.

Even more significant perhaps is the fact that their gains came at a time when the Dow Jones industrial average, the most common measuring stick, was falling 6.5 percent from 898.66 to 840.60 points.

It's not news anymore to observe that many smaller stocks did better than the larger companies during that period, but it is worthwhile pointing out that the

clubs chose them by design rather than accident.

Through its magazine, Better Investing, and by means of other educational materials, the NAIC (1515 E. Eleven Mile

Road, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067) propagates a philosophy that includes these points:

1. Invest regularly. Have an investing timetable — monthly, every two months, every quarter — and stick to it.

The idea is to invest in good times and bad — some call it dollar cost averaging — rather than attempting to outguess the market. By this technique you might pay some high prices, but you'll get bargains too.

2. Reinvest any earnings to take advantage of compounding.

3. Try to select companies growing more rapidly than the economy and faster than others in the industry.

It advises diversification also, and it encourages a close look at the quality of management, which often is the tipoff to a company that can endure the downs as gracefully as it benefits from the tops.

Each company chosen should meet a four-point test:

1. Does it have the ability to increase sales on a regular basis?

2. Can it bring increases to the bottom line? That is, can it increase earnings per share by about the same amount as sales increases?

3. What is the pretax profit on sales, compared with the rest of the industry? Is it able to increase the percentage or, if it is high already, can it maintain the high level?

4. How does its percentage earned on investment capital compare with other possible selections?

The NAIC doesn't recommend purchase of any specific stocks, but through Better Investing it does publish each quarter a model portfolio of a dozen stocks, and each month it offers a stock to study.

Over a year's time, the stocks to study will include three large companies (sales

of \$1 billion or more), three small ones (under \$100 million), and six stocks that fall somewhere in between.

But the investment decisions are made by individual clubs, mutual funds, and institutions they are presently studying. Gains for the year were reported by 95.6 percent of the clubs that participated in the survey.

Analysis

WATE
MARINE AUTO TRUCK ELECTRIC
744-4575
Rebuilt: Generators, Alternators, Starters
Domestic Imports: Tractors, Boats

World Wide Stereo
ALL PIONEER OMEGA SPEAKERS 1/2 PRICE
Layaways & World Wide Credit

Cost

(AP) — A select American higher education winners list of 1,000 schools, industry

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SAFeway
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\$334,674 IN CASH PRIZES! FILL ALL FOUR CORNERS AND WIN TRIPLE!
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ICE MILK 89¢	SHORTENING \$1.69	MARSHMALLOW 35¢
		STILWELL BROCCOLI 33¢

Teletext Begins In Britain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The television announcer completes his spiel and invites you to clip the coupon for a free sample or a discount on the purchase of his product. You push a printout button and accept the invitation.

Or you turn on your television, push the same button, and get printouts of the latest news and sports, updated constantly, or want ads, crossword puzzles, recipes — many of the features found in regular newspapers.

It's no longer an engineer's dream but a technological breakthrough that is about to become a reality in Great Britain, where the basic system has been perfected, and is not too far off for America, where the networks want it and the Federal Communications Commission is sympathetic.

The new systems, pioneered by the British Broadcasting Company and the British government-owned Ceefax Company, can be added on to existing broadcasting transmitters for use on regular television sets equipped with inexpensive decoders.

As an expanded information system, called Teletext, it is now in thousands of British homes — without the printout function as yet — and officials estimate 4 million British sets will be equipped to display the print by 1982.

The new prototype printing devices — which make 5 by 6 inch copies of the TV pages — will soon be available to British viewers. A typical print screenful looks like a quarter page of newspaper copy, complete with headlines.

U.S. television networks, excited by the developments which their agents have been studying in England, went before the FCC earlier this month to urge that a similar system be approved for use in the United States.

FCC Chairman Charles Ferris assured them his regulatory agency will encourage the development of this technology for the American market. More FCC hearings are planned.

The newspaper industry, bound to suffer from an electronic household gadget that lets the reader get just what he wants in the way of news, features or shopping coupons by dialing an index, calling up the desired "page" and printing out whatever looks useful, may furnish whatever opposition arises.

Kenneth Edwards, associate professor of journalism at the University of Alabama, is one of the few American authorities on the system. He said in a recent interview that newspaper publishers will come to regard the system as "a very serious development."

He said the prototype printers have been perfected by Ceefax and by the British subsidiaries of General Electric and International Telephone and Telegraph.

As for the decoders — the devices that allow an ordinary set to portray the printed material — Texas Instruments already manufactures them in Britain. They now sell for about \$125, but FCC Commissioner Robert Lee predicts the price may drop as low as \$20 once mass distribution begins.

Edwards said American television manufacturers eventually intend to offer both the decoders and the printers as part of the television chassis.

One version of the print broadcast arrangement is currently undergoing technical testing at television station KSL-TV in Salt Lake City.

While hunting, wolves journey far and wide traveling single file at a tireless rate of 5 mph along frozen waterways, wind-swept ridges, and old roads and trails, according to the National Geographic Society.

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

Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, November 24, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Food Abuse For Thought

A REVEALING example of why bringing inflation under control would do more for the nation's needy than would an array of new give-away programs has been provided by the Congressional Budget Office.

Higher grocery prices during the next fiscal year will drive the food stamp program almost \$275 million over budget, the CBO said.

And for the year following, the agency said, the program is expected to cost almost \$762 million more than the spending limit imposed by Congress 14 months ago.

Three quarters of a billion dollars may be small potatoes to Congress, considering its \$500 billion budget, but as Ben Franklin would say a billion saved is a billion earned.

PRESIDENT Carter has two unpleasant options with regard to the food stamp program, according to Congress watchers.

He can cut benefits or he can ask Congress to raise the spending limits on food stamps.

To cut benefits would be to risk the ire of the highly organized welfare lobby and of the big spending demagogues with the 1980 elections coming up. To increase spending would be to exacerbate inflation and fall still

shorter of his 1976 promise to balance the budget, again with the 1980 elections coming up.

Of course, he could tighten the guidelines so that only the truly needy—and not such folks as those who are full-time students—would be eligible for food stamps, but that possibility isn't expected to occur to anyone in Washington.

THE PROBLEM, as the Congressional Budget Office sees it, is that it had expected food prices to rise by 4.8 percent this year. It now admits food prices are likely to rise by 9 percent instead.

Inflation is caused by a federal deficit and monetary policies that the politicians have brought on us in an attempt to curry favor with the voters.

As a result, food stamp outlays that were expected to be \$6.24 billion in fiscal 1981 now are expected to be almost \$7 billion.

Until Congress realizes that it only compounds the problem by trying to be extra generous with its giveaway programs, there is no hope for the situation to be brought under control.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Rights Pudding

MY NEIGHBOR Twice Removed says the trouble with the world is that too many people who are so busy exercising their rights never move anything but their mouths.

Taking medicine won't cure the common cold, but any kid knows that taking it is the only way to cure a nagging mother.

Living by the Golden Rule enriches your life more than ever these days. If you don't believe it, you haven't asked the price of gold lately.

TODAY'S MAY BOUQUET: To Opal Dixon, who has entered another phase of her career after more than 40 years at The Avalanche-Journal.

Mrs. Dixon came to work for the A-J on July 9, 1934, and has been here ever since except for a while during World War II. Wednesday was her last workday here.

She's handled just about every job in the newsroom, including that of city editor, and has written just about every type of story that a reporter can be called on to handle.

She thus has fulfilled her lifelong ambition, first put on paper as a fifth-grade theme.

"Working for a newspaper," she says, "is exciting and it's important. Even the 'little' stories are important. It has been fun."

Mrs. Dixon isn't really retiring. She puts out her church newspaper and is thinking of other possible projects, including maybe a book.

Today, newspaper newsrooms are full of women but when Opal Dixon broke in she was com-

peting in what essentially was a man's world. She never needed any Equal Rights Amendment to prove that she could compete equally with all and emerge as a winner.

Experts say the typical Thanksgiving dinner this year contained more than 2,000 calories, up from an estimated 575 calories back in 1821, when our forefathers raised and hunted for their food.

Obviously, the calorie inflation can be traced to the middle men.

Artificial Christmas trees, with their sales climbing 15 to 25 percent a year, will be in half of America's homes this year.

Next thing you know, the Gov't will be creating a Cabinet-level department to conserve, preserve and protect the nation's supply of artificial trees.

The Gov't is giving \$40,000 to Colegio Cesar Chavez to create learning counseling teams which approximate a family atmosphere.

The guy who bought a TV set 25 years ago expecting to pay for it out of what he saved on movies now blows the whole bundle of savings on one service call.

Big Daughter opened her classroom door to the knock of a wee little girl who said "I want Nickel."

After several exchanges of "I don't under-

stand" and "I said I want Nickel," a teacher down the hall stuck her head out the door and cleared up the mystery: "I sent her after Penny," a student in Big Daughter's room.

Economists say President Carter's economic policies are calculated to produce a mild recession in 1979, a non-election year, instead of in election-year 1980.

It's the latest twist in public financing of political campaigns.

Sincere congratulations to former Texas Tech President Grover E. Murray for having the "Murray Foreland" in Antarctica named in his honor.

The Lubbock City Council oughta follow up and name the Indiana Avenue-Tech Freeway intersection the "Murray Crossing."

THE TEXAS COURT of Criminal Appeals has done it again. It reversed the conviction of a man who testified he pulled a pistol on a dime-store clerk to scare him, not to kill him. He did both.

A grand jury indicted him for aggravated assault but the Appeals Court said, the man was tried and convicted for murder.

To let the conviction stand, it said, would be to make murder out of every aggravated assault that results in death.

Maybe all that makes sense to lawyers, but the public is left wondering why the lawyers can't get a man indicted and tried for the right crime instead of playing games for three years and then deciding it was done all wrong.



James J. Kilpatrick:

Nouns Of The Flacker's Guild

WASHINGTON—Half the fun of writing, as every writer knows, lies in the little excursions and sidetracks that a writer takes through the language. We go picknicking on idioms and we snack on colloquial phrases.

And now, this Christmas, we have a whole new snorgardorf spread before us: a third edition of *Safire*.

Those who love political game were delighted ten years ago when William Safire brought forth "The New Language of Politics."

It was a splendid collection of words and phrases drawn from our political experience, and it provided a scholarly—and sometimes stock scholarly—account of how we got to the jargon beloved by politicians and pundits alike.

A second edition followed in 1974, and this week Random House gives us *Safire III*.

THE LEXICON now runs to 450,000 words covering 1,000 terms. It is a labor of pure love.

As Safire himself notes, he himself has progressed since the first edition from "flack" to "gho" to "thumbucker," which is to say, he began his career as a public relations man, became a speechwriter under President Nixon, and now heads the liberal establishment as a conservative columnist for The New York Times.

Safire follows in a great tradition. Like such essayists as Samuel Johnson, Ambrose Bierce and H. L. Mencken, he is enchanted by language.

He makes no pretensions, of course, to the kind of serious scholarship that Johnson brought to his monumental dictionary or Mencken brought to "The American Language."

SAFIRE'S TOUCH is lighter; his purpose is equally to instruct and to amuse. His work is definitive. It is also fun.

In an introduction to the new edition, Safire speaks admiringly of the Watergate era as a Golden Age of Political Colloquy.

In a period of only two years, our political language was enriched by: big enchilada, enemies list, hardball, plumbers, Saturday night massacre, smoking gun and stonewalling.

Watergate gave us the unforgettable image of someone left "twisting slowly, slowly in the wind."

After that point in time, the doldrums set in. Jerry Ford left behind nothing but a WIN button.

Carter's principal contribution, thus far, is the "three-martini lunch" as a symbol for his reform, and Carter actually hooked that one from George McGovern.

THE CARTER administration also has given us a political usage for "been again," spinning off "Bourne again" when the White House doctor got in trouble.

Safire's impression probably is accurate, that Carter "seems not to be trying" to coin catchwords in the way that Roosevelt gave us the New Deal and John Kennedy the New Frontier.

A question constantly asked of a pundit on the lecture trail is, What do you mean by "conservative"? Safire III provides the best brief definition I have found.

A conservative is "a defender of the status quo who, when change becomes necessary in institutions or practices, prefers that it come slow-

ly, and in moderation."

A contemporary liberal, by contrast, is "one who believes in more government action to meet individual needs."

THE WICKEDEST definition, of course, came from Heywood Brown: "A liberal is a man who leaves the room when a fight begins."

Safire has rewritten large chunks of his second edition and has corrected some minor errors. The "little ladies in tennis shoes" of Safire II are now properly the little old ladies in tennis shoes.

The rock-ribbed "troglodyte" has found a place on the lunatic fringe. The political litmus test has taken on new colorations in the Panama Canal and Humphrey-Hawkins.

In the fashion of every editor and lexicographer, Safire has made some magisterial decisions. His dictionary offers nothing on "Deep Thought." He gives no entry at all to my own political party, the Whig Party.

SAFIRE HAS ruthlessly discarded one of his own formations, presumably on the grounds that "blowsoft" has not demonstrably caught on. It is a splendid word, and deserves a place.

In some future edition, perhaps he will consider a marvelous back-formation devised 25 years ago by Wilbur Griggs, a venerable court clerk in Richmond, Va.

Soaring at a political opponent, the old gentleman sneered that nobody was for him except the newspapers "and a few disgrunts."

It is a great noun. You'll find a thousand of them in Safire III.

Holmes Alexander:

We Turned Back On Two Fronts

WASHINGTON—The way they tell it at the Pentagon is that we may have lost World War III back in the autumn of 1962 when we thought we had triumphed in the Missile Crisis.

"We rattled our missiles," said a Defense Department spokesman to me, "and the Russian ships turned tail for home. We figured it proved that nuclear superiority which we had then by at least 10 to 1 was all we needed."

Least of all, it was said, did we need Civil Defense. What for? The Soviets weren't going to attack us. The best defense was a strong offensive of missiles, planes and ships. So we just forgot about Civil Defense for the next 15 years.

Meanwhile the Russian planners were going ahead in preparation for a two-front war. The offensive one was the catch-up game of closing the military gap where they were far behind.

BUT THEY reached parity, then forged ahead in the throw-weight of their missiles if not in accuracy.

They surpassed us in every phase of Navy power, building their Backfire intercontinental bomber at the rate of two or three a month, arming their Warsaw Pact allies with a tank force that nothing except tactical nuclear warheads had a chance to stop, and, most recently enlisting the Cuban legionnaires into an Africa Corps which could conceivably turn up anywhere on earth.

All this offensive warfare-in-preparation was a real and present danger which only a few fools in Congress denied as they whittled away at the Defense budget and transferred the funds over to the social programs of HEW, HUD and giveaway welfare.

BUT WHAT OUR Intelligence community failed to comprehend was the other Russian front: the one at home where that nuclear-age warlike nation perceived that by wisely spending big money—\$65 billion over the years, while we were spending a measly \$200 million annually for little more than paperwork—they were preparing for the sort of war that had never been fought.

By now, we know that last June the President decided he had a front at home that was almost defenseless, that a Russian surprise attack would demoralize the American people and leave our homeland and industrial empire a shambles.

He was opposed in any effort to come to grips with the threat by men who should never have been in responsible positions.

He was swarmed upon by other problems, huge and petty, from the oil embargo to troublesome subordinates, but none of these were going to matter for long unless he saw to the defense of his country.

As everybody should know by now, Carter made a beginning with what every politician be-

lieves is a master strategy. He started by moving government boxes from room to room.

First he had to get Civil Defense out of the Defense Department where Secretary of Defense Brown has publicly ridiculed the mammoth Russian effort and treated his own duties as the Whiz Kid from the McNamara dropout school.

Carter submitted his Reorganization Plan No. 3 to a listless Congress which willingly let him have his way. He ended by creating another bureaucracy, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) by merging five agencies from as many

Executive entities.

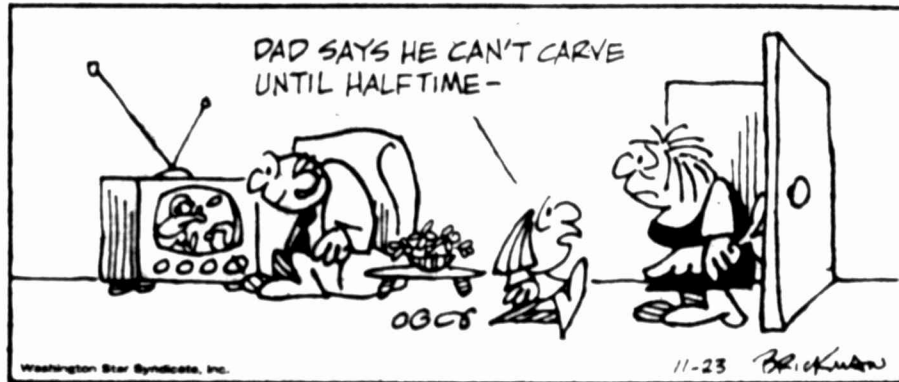
FEMA is really a new cabinet post, reporting directly to the President.

Against Carter's chances of saving our bacon is the fact that we are in the kindergarten of home defense studies.

In his favor is that he is gathering to his help, stout-hearted men and women who can read the writing on the wall, but chiefly that the President still rides an American war machine which, given the three days notice of Russian evacuation, can do something drastic about it.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Traditional Families Not At All Typical

EVERY NEWS REPORT I've read or heard about the 1978 tax law has analyzed the dollars-and-cents impact in terms of the typical American family—consisting of a breadwinner husband, full-time homemaker wife and two dependent children.

So typical, so traditional in U.S. folklore is this family that I suspect most reporters (as well as most of you) would be lost without statistical tables referring to the four-member unit.

But how typical is this "typical" U.S. family? Not typical at all. How traditional is this four-member unit? It isn't—today. It's all but obsolete.

* ALMOST HALF OF today's 57 million families consist of only two members. Those with one child outnumber those with two.

* The fastest growing family type is the single-parent family and it has been for some time. As far back as 1976, it accounted for almost one of every five families with children.

* Even more revealing—yet unnoticed—is that the proportion of people who live in families at all has been dropping steadily for the past 15 years.

Despite these dramatic shifts in the make-up of the U.S. family, references to the "typical" unit of four still are the norm—not only for changes in fundamental tax laws but also for alterations in minimum wage floors and countless other government programs.

Irrelevant though this family has become, it dominates news reports, congressional debates, policy statements of U.S. officials.

ONE EXPLANATION: "The great variety in the structure of America goes almost unrecognized because our data systems hang on while our population changes," says a Wellesley college economics professor, Carolyn Shaw Bell.

Another: government statistics change more slowly than the habits and forces they try to measure, adds acting Bureau of Labor Statistics commissioner Janet Norwood.

As an illustration, the crucially important Consumer Price Index recently was revised—but with data already three to four years old! The data, therefore, did not reflect consumer responses to such vital events as the oil embargo, the soaring cost of energy, drastic changes in our auto expenditures.

As a second illustration, Norwood admits that the BLS's own family budget figures are based on data gathered in the early mid-1960s and constructed for a "hypothetical" but now a typical family of four.

STILL THE FAMILY budgets are used (1) in wage negotiations, (2) to establish need standards by some state welfare agencies, (3) even by private individuals trying to determine in what areas of the U.S. they can best afford to live.

Inertia is one reason the gap between numbers



Berry's World



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one letter to
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taste-testing panel

GROWING OLDER

Holiday Mailings Can Get Costly

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

Now is the time for all good men and woman to get busy with their Christmas shopping — and shipping.

Unless you are going to exchange presents in person, the post office is probably the best way to deliver packages to family and friends. But it's also wise to consider using private delivery companies, such as the United Parcel Service. UPS can be cheaper than the Postal Service and it offers free insurance.

Those boxes of Christmas cards have strained some household budgets. When you add a 15-cent stamp to the cost of a card and multiply by the number of people on your Christmas mailing list, the tradition becomes expensive.

One solution is to buy a batch of 10-cent postcards from the local post office. Then pick up two or three bright-colored felt-tipped marking pens. Your hand-decorated cards with personal messages will be appreciated by family and friends.

It's a waste of money to use an airmail stamp, hoping to speed along a card, letter or small package to someone who was forgotten when the early Christmas mailing was done. Most first-class mail is shipped by air, so a 15-cent stamp is enough postage for one ounce. Each additional ounce costs another 13 cents.

The fancily wrapped boxes with their bright ribbons and bows look pretty, but they still must be repackaged for shipping.

Pick up a corrugated box a little larger than the package to be shipped from the neighborhood supermarket or drugstore. Cut the box apart, turn it inside out and tape it together with strong tape.

Cushion it with shredded or crumpled newspaper. And be sure to put the return address inside the box.

Then, if the box has no other printing on it, you can simply reseal it with strong tape and address it. Otherwise, the box will have to be wrapped with plain paper. Legibly print the address and return address on the package in ink that will not smudge.

You don't have to buy rolls or sheets of brown wrapping paper. Cut along the folded sides and bottom of one of those big, strong bags you get from the supermarket with your load of groceries. Turn the bag inside out and it's ready to wrap up a gift box.

And a tip on those Christmas gifts for the children: Don't waste money on fancy wrapping paper. Use the color comes from the weekend newspaper, instead. That will be a bonus for the kiddies, who can read the "funnies" if they become bored with their new presents.

Discontinued rolls of wall paper also make attractive and comparatively inexpensive gift wrappings for all occasions.

Check the post office for the cheapest rates for shipping packages. Records, books and other printed material can be shipped fourth class instead of the more expensive parcel post. And ask the post office for ZIP codes if you don't already have them.

Don't use string to tie up a package. Your package could be damaged if the string catches in one of the sophisticated new postal machines.

And don't use Scotch tape or masking tape to seal parcels because both can dry out in transit. Instead, use filament tape or reinforced kraft-paper tape to prevent packages from opening.

If there's any money left in the cash box after shopping for others, consider purchasing a Christmas present for yourself. But wait until the new year because many stores offer excellent January sales as they clear their shelves to make room for new inventory.

And a Merry Christmas to everyone.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Man Tries Miniature Art

VINTON, Va. (UPI) — When it came to art, Norris Coleman use to think big. But when his house could hold no more, he started thinking small and found a new outlet for his talent.

Coleman, who recently retired after 23 years as art director for a Roanoke sign company, had made gallery out of his Vinton home, filling it with still lifes, land and seascapes and wildlife paintings.

When it was full, his wife suggested that the way out of his dilemma was to do paintings — postage stamp size — to take care of the space problem and satisfy the artistic craving.

Coleman shows the miniatures at local art and crafts shows, but has never consi-

dered using them as major source of income.

"I like to paint," said Coleman. "If people like it they buy it."

People generally do like Coleman's miniatures, which attract a lot of attention at the exhibits. The artist says people wonder how he can get what looks like a normal-size painting into such a small space.

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SILVERCRAFT Traditional Salmon Velvet	900.00	545.00
SILVERCRAFT Contemporary Wide Welt Corduroy	904.00	678.00
VANGUARD Traditional Blue & Turquoise Print	948.75	664.00
ESTATE HOUSE Contemporary Herr. Flamestitch	825.00	618.75
SILVERCRAFT Loveseat Beige & Blue Print-Quilted	685.00	299.00
VANGUARD Aruba Lime Print	924.00	645.00
PEARSON Beige & Green Print-Quilted	1173.00	875.00
VANGUARD Pali Rust Print	1104.00	850.00
ESTATE HOUSE Contemporary Beige & Brown	785.00	588.75
SWAIM DESIGN Emerald Green Cotton Velvet	725.00	445.00
SILVERCRAFT Beige Print Blue Welting	914.00	399.00
JACKSON OF DANVILLE Beige & Green Floral	1146.00	687.00
SILVERCRAFT Rust Floral Brick Welting	745.00	349.00
MAXWELL ROYAL Colonial Green Hercules Plaid	739.00	459.00
SWAIM DESIGN Beige Floral	725.00	515.00
ESTATE HOUSE SLEEPER Brown & Gold Velvet	995.00	699.00
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By PHIL AND MYE

If you think the has about run its hang on. Accordi you ain't seem not Kaufman, who markets for the in of Salomon Broth the current upsur reported his view rate at the countr above 9 percent, al ficials called that. In July, when t he told us that th not yet in sight. A terest rates are hi highs.

Although Kauf business borrowin hold out much b ther. Individual l move directly wi they follow very s

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Credit Watchdog Sees Higher Loan Rates

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

If you think the interest rate explosion has about run its course, you'd better hang on. According to Henry Kaufman, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

Kaufman, who keeps watch on credit markets for the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers, has been predicting the current upsurge in interest charges for about two years. Earlier this year, we reported his view that the prime lending rate at the country's banks would climb above 9 percent, although government officials called that unlikely.

In July, when the rate did hit 9 percent, he told us that the end of the spiral was not yet in sight. And now he says that interest rates are headed for new all-time highs.

Although Kaufman concentrates on business borrowing, his forecast doesn't hold out much hope for consumers, either. Individual borrowing rates don't move directly with business rates, but they follow very soon.

"We're heading for the terminal stage of the economic expansion," Kaufman said when we checked in for his latest reading. "We're going into more unpleasant financial markets. I don't think you can predict the peak in interest rates, but it will be higher than most people are predicting."

Kaufman, whose views are followed closely by Washington policymakers, sees only one real change in government monetary policies. "The Federal Reserve will work in fits and starts," he says, instead of tightening credit steadily, as it has done for much of this year. "That means there will be a delay in reaching peak interest rates and a delay in the start of the recession."

As part of the Carter administration's program to halt the slide of the dollar, the Fed earlier this month raised its discount rate — the fee charged banks that borrow from the system — to 9 1/4 percent from 8 1/4 percent. It was the first time in almost 50 years that the Fed voted a full-point increase.

Perhaps more significantly, it increased the amount of money the banks have to keep in reserve against their own borrowings of \$100,000 or more. Up to then, the Fed had leaned heavily on higher interest rates to cut borrowing, but had done little to cut back on the amount of money actually available for lending.

Last week, Kaufman noted, the Fed became a heavy buyer of government bonds in the money markets. The effect, he explained, is to supply more cash to the banks (they get the cash when they sell the bonds to the Fed) at the same time that the higher reserve requirements were taking effect. What's more, he said, the central bank has held steady on rates in the key federal funds market, where banks lend money to each other.

"I think the Fed is trying to show the cutting edge beyond its announcement earlier this month," Kaufman said. "They don't want to choke off the supply of funds for the housing market (historically the first industry to feel the effect of lending cutbacks), but they want to make it harder to borrow."

The result, he added, is to more or less maintain the supply of money — for those willing to pay the price. "On the West Coast, mortgages are up to 10 1/4 percent and if you add in the fees the rate is more like 11 1/4 percent," he said, "but the credit is there for the price."

Kaufman sees the effects of this policy as a certain continued rise in rates and eventually a decline in lending money. "The crunch will come, but with a delay," he said. "Triple-A corporate bonds are now around 9 1/4 percent. I think they'll go higher than 10 1/4 percent, the peak they reached in 1974. The prime rate should go above the old record of 12 percent — 11 percent by the end of this year and more than 12 percent in 1979. Commercial paper rates (money that companies lend each other) are around 10 1/4 percent now. I'd expect them to be up to 11 1/4 percent by the end of the year."

Economists of every persuasion have swung to the view that a recession is in the cards for next year. Kaufman agrees, but he isn't sure of the timing. "We're destined to have a recession," he said, "possibly by the last quarter of 1979, but maybe not until 1980. That, too, has been delayed by the Fed's policies."

Over the very short term, he said, he expects a "respite" for the money markets, with rates moving up, in part, because of the momentum already generated. He said that, in spite of the actions this month, the government has to go further before it can halt the spiral.

The problem is due to failures of fiscal,

monetary and government policies in 1976, '77 and '78, he said, he expects a "respite" for the money markets, with rates moving up, in part, because of the momentum already generated. He said that, in spite of the actions this month, the government has to go further before it can halt the spiral.

The problem is due to failures of fiscal, monetary and government policies in 1976, '77 and '78, he said. "In order to get

back on a firm footing, they have to orchestrate a better fiscal and monetary approach than we've seen to far."

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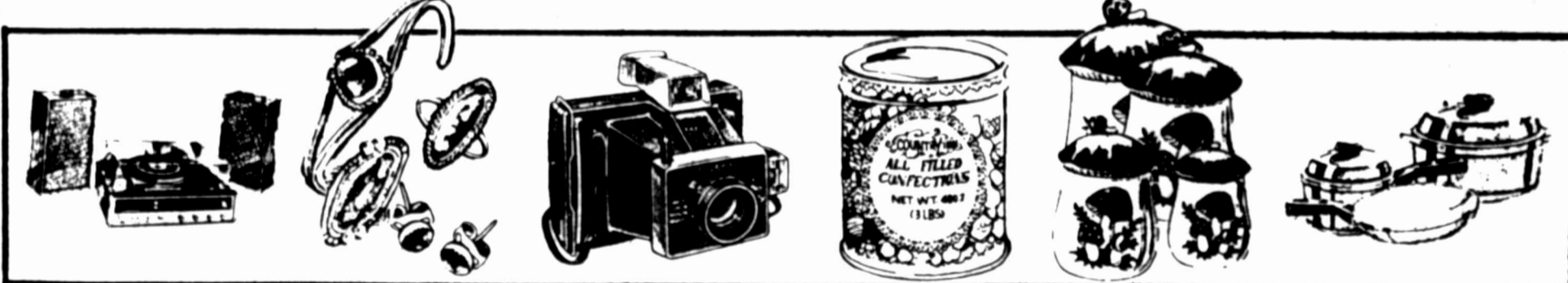
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PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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Crosbyton Farmer Tries Broadcast Cotton System

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
CROSBYTON — Cutting production expenses and keeping a good yield are two of the main objectives of many modern farmers.

With these two things in mind, Bill Higginbotham decided to broadcast cotton under a pivot sprinkler system on 300 acres of his Crosby County operation.

"I planted 80 acres last year and had good luck with it so I increased the acreage to 300 this year," he said. "If it yields decent this year, I'll stick with it."
The 1977 crop yielded 1 1/4 bales per acre on the broadcasted acreage as compared to 1 bale on his row crop cotton. Higginbotham said that with this year's weather conditions, the 300 acres of broadcast cotton will probably average 3/4 bale per acre.

Prior to the May 15-17 planting, Higginbotham chiseled, then cross chiseled about five inches deep. One-hundred pounds of 18-36-0 fertilizer was applied, followed by 50 pounds of anhydrous ammonia and 10 pounds of 32 percent liquid nitrogen applied in two waterings through the sprinkler system.

"We only had to use the sandfighter once. And we used a tandem disk ahead of the drill, because I hadn't cut the stalks on the previous year's crop," Higginbotham noted. "This year, though, we'll use a spring tooth harrow ahead of the drill because it makes a smoother bed."

The cotton seed was broadcasted with a wheat drill at a rate of 40 pounds per acre. But, according to the Crosby County farmer, 25 pounds per acre would have been a better rate. "We had no damage from hail and it looks like every seed came up."

After planting, a broadcast rotary hoe was used only once. The total cost for the season's hoeing was \$180 for the 300 acres, he said.

"I think there is better weed control," he said about arguments to the contrary. "Since the plants are so close, it chokes out the weeds. The herbicide worked well, too, because there was no adverse weather. Also, the herbicide was not disturbed as much with fewer trips through the field," Higginbotham added. He applied 1 1/2 pounds of Treflan and one-half pound of Caparol per acre at planting.

In addition to better weed control, Higginbotham said he saved about seven trips across the field on plowing. This alone saved Higginbotham, who has been farming for 25 years, from \$10-20 per acre on the 300 acres, including fuel and wear and tear on the plows. If broadcast cotton proves to be satisfactory, the farmer noted, one worker could be cut.

Higginbotham said his time saved was spent tending to his row crop cotton, milo and wheat acreages.

"Besides trying to cut down on production costs and maintain a good yield," Higginbotham said, "I decided to broadcast the cotton because I thought it would work good under the pivot sprinkler system."

Higginbotham put 1 1/4 inches in three different waterings, but evaporation decreased each application to about three-fourths to 1 inch. It took five days to apply each 1 1/4 inch.

"The water application was probably too light," Higginbotham admitted. "I should have put on at least 1 3/4 to 2 inches to get the water deeper, since it was so hot and the winds were high." The area received a total of 1.4 inches of rainfall during the growing season.

One draw back of the pivot sprinkler is the light water supply on the acreage, Higginbotham said. The section he farms has 10 electric wells hooked into a central tank. Water collected in the tank is put under pressure to the sprinklers. A tailwater pit on the sections' east side is used to pump tailwater back into the tank.

Harvesting is done with a broadcast stripper with a bur extractor, Higginbotham said. Special headers can be bought, though, to modify regular strippers.

"Broadcast cotton strips easy because you can go in any direction," he said. "And I think it strips faster."
Another advantage of the method is that the cotton matures out faster and doesn't grow as big a stalk. Also, the ground is shaded faster and this helps to hold moisture, Higginbotham noted.

But, Higginbotham was quick to point out, broadcasting cotton is not without problems. "If the ground is not level, there will be too much runoff and if a farmer has a problem with a lot of perennial weeds, they will tend to spread worse," Higginbotham said.

"Some other crops, like soybeans, would lend themselves to successful broadcasting," he said. "But if the cotton I broadcasted this year doesn't yield good enough, I will try double row cotton next year."



READY AND WAITING — Come harvest time, Bill Higginbotham of Crosby County will take to the field in this broadcast cotton stripper equipped with bur extractor. Special headers can also be bought for some tractor models to modify regular strippers. (Staff Photo).

Screwworm Eradication Efforts In 1978 Rated Unsuccessful

The year 1978 started out to be the year to get rid of screwworms—forever—in the southwestern United States.

But something went wrong. Heavy screwworm infestations developed in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, southern California and in southwest Colorado.

By the end of October, New Mexico had recorded 1,382 screwworm cases, compared with only 22 for all of last year. Arizona's 4,012 compared to 398

for all of 1977. The Texas count was 1,140 compared with 39 a year earlier. And California surged from nine cases in 1977 to 154 for the first 10 months of 1978.

Larvae of the screwworm fly are a deadly parasitic threat to warmblooded animals. The U.S. Department of Agriculture earlier worked with ranchers and others to eradicate screwworms from the southeaster U.S. by dropping

boxes of screwworms flies, made sterile during raising, from airplanes. The sterile male mates with native fertile females but the resulting eggs do not hatch—thus breaking the life cycle. Scientists are using the same technique to eradicate the pest in the southwest and in Mexico. Screwworms caused about \$100 million damage a year in the southwest when the department started its eradication program in 1962. The department is beating the pest but this year there was a setback.

"The major factor against the program in 1978 was weather," said Pierre A. Chaloux, deputy administrator for Veterinary Services of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. "The winter was warm and wet in Arizona and in Mexico's adjacent state of Sonora. That's the kind of weather screwworms love."

"They survived the Arizona winter, which led to a large population in the spring. That population finally grew out of control. Natural spread—along with hitch-hiking on animals and vehicles—carried the pest into New Mexico and Texas where populations continued to increase."

"The weather brings up two important points in screwworms eradication," said Chaloux. "It's a numbers game. The sterile fly technique works only if sterile flies can overwhelm native flies. If the fertile population gets too high, sterile flies alone won't save the day."

"The other point is that rancher cooperation is crucial. The major way to keep the fertile population low is for ranchers to inspect animals frequently for wounds. They need to treat all wounds with effective, approved insecticides."

"It's also important that ranchers postpone wounding operations such as castrating, branding, ear marking, dew-lapping and dehorning until after the screwworm season—after the first good winter frost."

"If there are no wounds, there won't be places for the female to lay eggs. With these facts in mind, let's try to put 1978 into perspective. Here's what the department did about the screwworm outbreaks."

"We narrowed 'swath widths' (lanes airplanes fly when distributing flies) as close as one mile apart to concentrate more sterile flies in the most dangerous areas."

"We got positive results by releasing sterile flies in grid patterns over infested areas. Also, we released 100,000 flies a week for three weeks or more in spot treatments of some infested areas."

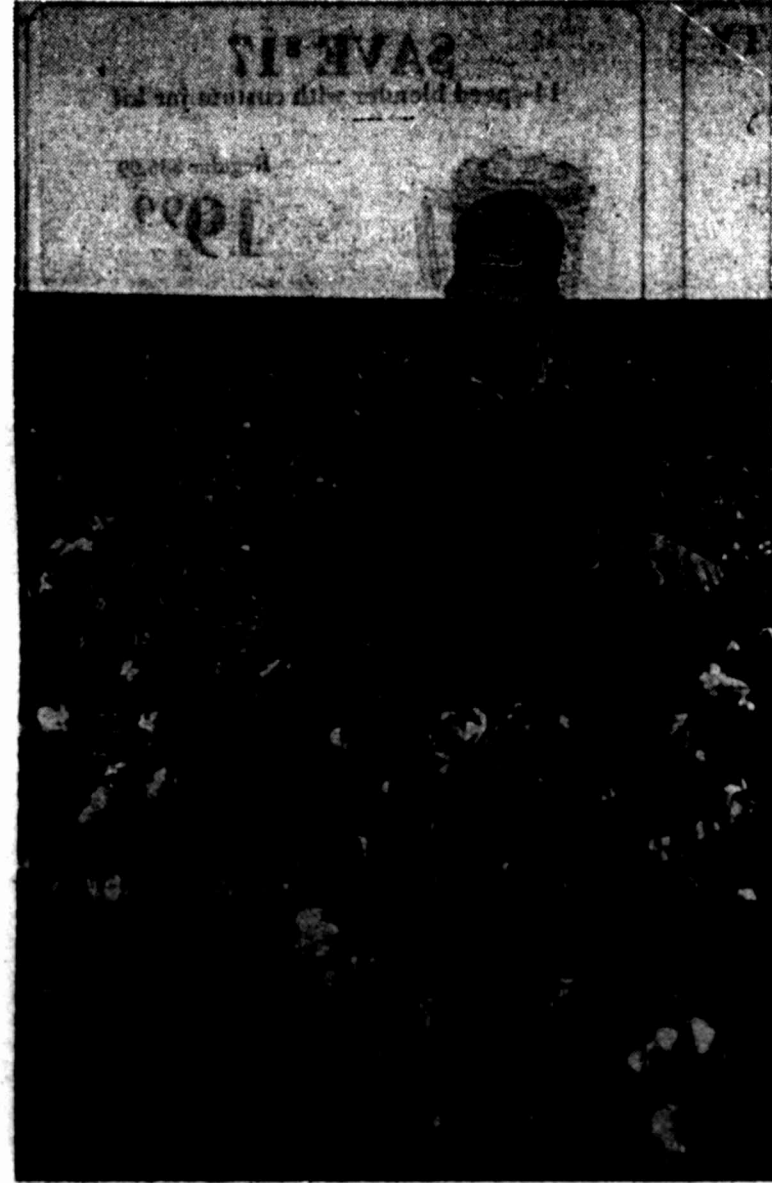
"In places where there were a lot of people, we used a new distribution system we developed so boxes of flies wouldn't fall on people's picnics and backyard barbecues. We chilled the flies so they'd be physically inactive until after they were released and we dropped them from aircraft without enclosing them in boxes as we usually do."

"We had to make some tough decisions," said Chaloux. Faced with soaring screwworm populations over a vast area and armed with a limited number of airplanes and sterile flies, USDA officials had to decide where to use their resources most effectively. For instance, USDA scientists held back large numbers of sterile screwworms flies from some areas where screwworms were active but wouldn't live through the winter."

"APHIS officials are concentrating all the sterile flies they can in areas they'll do the most to prevent big population buildups next spring."

"The screwworm program needs rancher cooperation now more than ever," said Chaloux. "This year was a bad year. But we've made good years follow bad years when ranchers combined their efforts with ours."

Chaloux said ranchers must continue submitting samples of worms.



BROADCAST COTTON — While scanning his broadcast cotton acreage, Crosby County farmer Bill Higginbotham found many cotton stalks with as many as five or more mature bolls yet to open. The cotton was broadcasted in an effort to cut production costs and maintain a good yield. (Staff Photo).

Weather Could Hurt Farmers

A-J Correspondent
Curry County farmers stand to sustain heavy losses if inclement weather continues.

According to Billie Diction, Curry County extension agent, with only 33 percent of the sugar beets dug, 40 percent of the milo still in the field, five percent of the corn unharvested, cotton opened but not gathered, the picture is rather dreary.

One Curry County farmer said he had 700 truck loads of beets still to dig. Others have not started.

Another bad factor facing the sugar beet grower is that with the cold, cloudy weather the beets have a tendency to lose their sugar content. The sugar content is the basis on which the grower is paid.

A line of empty beet cars is standing on the switch at the sugar beet dump east of Clovis. Beets are shipped from this location to the Holly Sugar plant at Hereford for processing.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE DESIRE TO SEE ALL COTTON bales wrapped in all-cotton material has been held by cotton producers as long as many can remember. Cotton bagging makes so much sense and has so many advantages that it "is almost incredible" that all efforts in that direction, to date, have ended in failure, say officials of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Still, the desire persists and efforts continue. Cotton bagging can be made that will protect the fiber in the bale as well as or better than any other material. PCG officials say. Bales wrapped in cotton present a much better appearance and are accepted in both domestic and export markets, they add. Use of cotton to package the U. S. crop would consume 200,000 to 250,000 bales a year, opening a major new market.

SO WHY IS COTTON STILL PACKAGED in jute, burlap and synthetic materials?

"Thus far no one, including ourselves, has been able to produce cotton bagging at a cost comparable to that of competing materials," says Donald A. Johnson, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

"So the laws of economics have blocked organizations and private groups alike every time they've tried to move the industry toward cotton bagging, despite the many producers who profess a willingness to pay a higher price for bagging made from their own product."

From 1961 to 1964, Johnson recalls, PCG spent an estimated \$50,000 on cotton bagging research, manufacturing and distribution.

In the first year of that program, a few thousand patterns were made in Lubbock, bought by PCG and distributed to High Plains gins. Cotton-wrapped bales were followed from the gin through the marketing system. They outperformed traditional jute-covered bales at every point.

BUT THE COST REMAINED ABOUT \$2 per pattern above jute.

The PCG and other industry groups persuaded the U. S. Department of Agriculture to help by subsidizing cotton bagging at the rate of \$1 per pattern, with PCG still the buyer and distributor.

The following year arrangements were made for cotton bagging to move through regular commercial channels. The USDA continued its support by offering a \$1 per pattern payment to manufacturers on up to 100,000 patterns. At least two mills were approved for the payment and started production.

"But the cotton bagging still had to be sold for about \$1 more than jute, even with the USDA payment," Johnson recalls. "Demand dried up and far less than 100,000 patterns were ever produced."

MORE RECENTLY, IN 1976, A GROUP of High Plains investors set up machinery in Lubbock and went into production of cotton bagging with a warp knit construction on which the basic research had been done by Cotton, Inc., the producers' market development company.

They offered an attractive, serviceable cotton bagging at a competitive price in 1976 and more than 30,000 patterns were manufactured. In 1976, cotton prices rose, pushing up the cost and selling price of their product, and the investors — all but one of them cotton producers and ginners themselves — were forced to close down.

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Weather Could Hurt Farmers
A-J Correspondent
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War Frustrates White Rhodesia

By JACQUES CLAFIN
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — At a garden party a woman happily downs gin and tonics until she recognizes one of the guests as a military buddy of her late brother.
 Thus reminded of her brother's death weeks earlier at the hands of black nationalist guerrillas, she breaks down, weeping and screaming hysterically.
 Pomp, boozing parties, violent death and searing anguish have become daily features of life for Rhodesia's 280,000 whites who, outnumbered by blacks 25 to 1, are shouldering the burden of a war they cannot win.
 The policy is business as usual. It's a brave front which does not quite conceal the fraying of nerves.
 Government officials bristle at the suggestion that the white minority is in the throes of war psychosis. And outwardly there is plenty of evidence of order, stability, purpose and continuity.
 The national radio runs a daily service, with guest preachers reminding listeners of their Christian duty, the war notwithstanding.
 Dutifully, the radio continues to provide detailed weather reports for lovely outlying districts — which because of the war can no longer be visited.
 But in Salisbury, things usually are so calm that police carry weapons only when on special duty. You can still go out at any time and feel quite safe walking on the clean, wide avenues lined with magnificent flamboyant and jacaranda trees.
 If you return to find the phone on the blink, a friendly repairman will be around to fix it within hours.

Pharmacists say they are selling ever larger quantities of tranquilizers and sleeping pills.
 Family life among whites is taking a beating. Lawyers say the divorce rate is rising sharply.
 Marriage counsellor Pamela Pelling says people living under constant stress expect more than their partners can provide. Couples grow apart because men go out on lengthy reserve stints while worrying about their careers and tend to ignore their wives' emotional needs.
 One prominent Salisbury attorney says frequent separation foments suspicion between husbands and wives, often drives them to drink, and occasionally leads to adulterous relationships.
 To escape the pressures, whites are leaving Rhodesia in increasing numbers. Those who stay note a depressing shortage of people able to provide vital services.
 "First my dentist left the country. Then my optician went. Now the doctor has gone," says a letter in Salisbury's Sunday Mail. "This is getting quite alarming and makes me wonder to whom I can turn — the witchdoctor?"
 Those who stay to face an uncertain future under majority rule deride emigration as "taking the gap." Those who drive to South Africa through the border post of Beitbridge are said to be racing in the "Beitbridge 500."
 So far this year Rhodesia has lost more than 7,500 whites through emigration. Many more say they would go if the government did not limit what a family can take out to \$1,500.
 But this attitude is not universal.

Americans Remaining In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — What are Don and Linda Cox of Spring Grove, Pa., doing in Iran when rioters determined to topple the shah have demanded that Yankees and other foreigners go home?
 "I don't want to leave until they kick us out," said Linda, who with her husband works here with American Bell International, Inc. (ABI). "Life in the States is very boring compared to here."
 Don, 45, an inventory control supervisor at ABI, and Linda, 35, who helps produce progress reports at ABI, are among 300 Americans employed by ABI. They were off the job last week after militant Iranian co-workers at four buildings of the Telecommunications Company of Iran (TCI) demanded that the American ABI employees leave.
 Don said about 40 Iranians who work for TCI gave their ABI American co-workers an edict: "All Americans out in 15 minutes."
 There was some pushing and shoving but the Americans finally left. They have not gone back to work.
 "We're ready to give it another go," said Don, "but it's difficult to know what the work situation is going to be."
 Linda, whose son is in school in the United States, said, "Lots of people in the company have left because they're scared. The company has been phoning around to see how many dependents have left."
 The Coxes were asked about U.S. embassy plans to evacuate Americans if it became necessary.
 "What plan?" snorted Linda. "I wouldn't depend on them to get my dog out of here."
 Don interjected to say he understood there is a plan to get us out if necessary.
 Linda said she was relieved her 13-year-old son was in school in the United States because "the kids here have lost so much school they are in danger of losing credits."
 But despite the recent rioting the Coxes agree their 15 months in Tehran have been good.
 "My job is interesting," said Don. "It's rewarding."
 He said he has an Iranian counterpart he works with closely.
 Trouble started after the Coxes had been here a year. They used to enjoy traveling outside Tehran but now the company advises against it.
 "Most of us came here with the idea that we could help these people," said Linda.
 "We don't want to change their culture," Don quoted an ABI official as saying. "We just want to help them change their business culture."
 Linda said, "Even if they want us out I don't think they want to hurt us." But she added that "if the government falls most foreigners would have to leave."
 Don offered no opinions for the record on Iranian politics but Linda said, "I admire the shah. I don't think these people are ready for democracy."
 She said she likes the Iranians and added that "it's true we make so much more money than they do."
 But the Coxes complained about complex new U.S. tax legislation that has made overseas Americans uncertain about their financial future.
 The Coxes live in an apartment which rents for \$1,100 a month and affords them a view of the snow-capped mountains that surround Tehran and provide excellent skiing. Their building has a swimming pool.
 Tehran is expensive for foreigners.
 "If you want to live comparably to the States, it costs twice as much here," said Linda.
 The Coxes went shopping last week in Tehran for Iranian carpets.
 There are several in their apartment, one worth \$2,200.
 "If we have to get out," said Linda, "that carpet is going with us."

Worm Farmer Hails Crop As Delicacy

CINCINNATI (AP) — One of two former suburban policemen who entered the worm-raising business two years ago says worms taste fine when prepared just like an onion ring.
 Don Reifsteck, 27, who operates the worm business in Delhi Township with Don Redman, 44, describing how he fixes the worm delicacy:
 "I wash them off, parboil them, toss them in butter, then dip them in a breadcrumb mixture. They curl up into a little circle like an onion ring."
 Reifsteck says he doesn't have to worry about running out of worms. The two men's business has several million in stock.



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School Systems Trying To Help Pregnant Teens

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer

It is a new era for pregnant teen-agers — and even their children.

Years ago there was only one route for such students: drop out until the baby is born. After giving birth, unless you place the baby for adoption, stay out. If a girl married under such circumstances, school also became a place to avoid.

There is no banishment these days. Schools try various plans to keep from depriving pregnant students of their education. Those punitive actions of the past did nothing to curb the number of student pregnancies, statistics say, and sociologists claim the only effect was damage to teen-age mothers and their babies.

Each year there are nearly 240,000 births to mothers 17 years of age and under, including about 13,000 to students younger than 15. Ninety-four percent of the teen-age mothers keep their babies; about 40 percent of the mothers are single at the time of birth.

What happens to their education between conception and birth — and after the birth — is the subject of a nationwide concern.

"Most states have no specific laws governing the education of school-age pregnant girls," says a report in "PTA Today," put out by the National PTA.

There is, consequently, a lack of uniformity across the country and within states as to how pregnant students are treated.

The best way for the school system, apparently, is to extend all the help possible, making sure education is not ended or even badly interrupted.

Involved are student rights. And anti-sex discrimination laws.

On rights, lawsuits have been brought against school systems for excluding pregnant students. In landmark legal cases in Mississippi and Massachusetts, courts have ruled that pregnant students and young mothers could not be excluded from regular school.

On sex discrimination, Title IX regulations of the Education Amendments of 1972 prohibit sex discrimination in federally assisted education programs. The regulations have the force of law and apply to all schools receiving federal aid.

Under the regulations, schools must treat "pregnancy, childbirth, false pregnancy, termination of pregnancy or recovery therefrom" like other conditions that for a time interfere with the student's physical capabilities.

The PTA report makes these other points:

—Separate instruction for pregnant students is permissible if participation is voluntary and if instruction offered is comparable to that offered to non-pregnant students.

—If the school does not maintain a temporary disability policy for its students or if a pregnant student does not

qualify for leave under the general rule, pregnancy and related conditions must be accepted as a justification for a medical leave. The student must be reinstated after the leave without adverse status.

Special programs for dealing with pregnant students and students who are parents are the rule these days and do not follow a cookie-cutter pattern. Each has three common components:

—Early and consistent prenatal care to increase the chance of a normal pregnancy and intact infant.

—Continuing education on a classroom basis.

—Individual or group counseling to help girls solve any personal problems involved in the pregnancy and lead them to a more satisfying life.

Some programs cited in the PTA report include:

—Austin, The Education for Parenthood Pilot Project in the Austin Independent School District provides education for parenthood for future parents, vocational training for students who desire to work in childcare, education in parenting skills for school-age parents. Plus guidance for infants and toddlers, 1 to 36 months, at four infant and family living centers serving four high schools. The program is funded by Title IV-C federal funds of the "Innovative Programs

in Elementary and Secondary Education."

—Albuquerque, N.M.: The New Futures School is a project of the Albuquerque Public Schools and a nonprofit group, New Futures Inc., with support from federal and state organizations. The New Futures School is available to married and single girls. The program of instruction includes prenatal health, family planning, parenting skills. There is a program for young fathers, and an evening

group for grandparents. The two latter programs are funded by a grant from the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

—Boston, Mass.: The program for teen-age parents includes, in a school-based setting: counseling, prenatal, consumer, and health education; childcare; medical and obstetrical services.

—Grand Rapids, Mich.: Park School, an "alternative school" for pregnant students, offers a full junior and senior high curriculum. There are no homework assignments including writing, reading, participation at hospital and delivery. After the birth, visits to help the new mother keep up with schoolwork.

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Bauer Named UPI Regional Executive

CHICAGO (UPI) — Appointment of Harold P. Bauer as regional executive for United Press International in Ohio was announced today by UPI Vice President Robert E. Crennen.

Bauer, 50, most recently UPI general executive in Bonn, Germany, replaces Randall H. Harber, 30, who resigned to become special assignments editor of the Atlanta Journal.

Bauer was born in Germany and attended the universities of Munich, Hamburg and Berlin before coming to the United States to study at the University of Kentucky, University of Maryland and Columbia University.

At Kentucky, he taught journalism while doing post-graduate work as a U.S. State Department fellow. He holds a masters degree in political science with a minor in international law.

Bauer's 30-year career includes assignments with Allied papers in post World War II occupied Germany, West German radio and television and stints as a foreign correspondent for German papers in Europe and the United States.

Upon completion of the State Department fellowship program, Bauer joined Associated Press and went back to Europe as a foreign correspondent. Later he worked for AP in various editorial and executive positions in this country.

Bauer joined UPI at Los Angeles in 1974 as regional executive for Southern California, Nevada and Arizona. In February 1977 he was named general manager of Unicorn News, a company jointly owned by UPI and Commodity News Services, Inc., and held that position until December 1977 when he moved to Bonn as general executive.

Society Helps Foil Many Remarriages

BALTIMORE (AP) — Many remarriages following divorce fail because of the lack of institutionalized support from society, according to a Johns Hopkins University researcher.

Saying that American society is geared towards first marriages, sociologist Andrew Cherlin contends that it has failed to provide guidelines for families with problems prevalent in remarriages.

Cherlin, writing in the November issue of the American Journal of Sociology, pointed to a 1976 Bureau of Census report which estimated that in the 25-35 age group, about 40 percent of remarriages will fail. That figure compared with a 33 percent failure rate for first marriages.

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Long-Range Effects Of Steroids Remain Unknown

By JOHN RHODES
NEW YORK (UPI) — In the 1930s, a young dark-haired boy named Marvin Eder watched men with names like Johnny "Musclebound," Rocco Secondo and Big Red Patasso lift weights in a sandy playground on the Lower East Side of New York.

They got their nourishment from the potatoes served in the settlement houses that fed the tenement families during the Great Depression. They built their bodies with daily work. Rocco would help his father 10 hours a day carrying 100-pound bags of cement.

By the early 1950s, they called Eder "Marvelous Marv." At 195 pounds, the 21-year-old Eder had 19-inch biceps, an 18-inch neck, a 50-inch chest, 26 1/2 inch thighs, and 17-inch calves. He could military press — lift overhead — 355 pounds. He was a shy man, built like a Studebaker.

Many bodybuilders of the 1970s look quite different from Marvelous Marvin in his prime. Drugs have caught up with bodybuilding just as they have caught up with many other professional sports.

They have the measurements, but more and more, bodybuilding contestants appeared bloated. Veins grotesquely push through thin tight skin that has no color.

Marvelous Marv quit. These men were destroying, not building.

"Nowadays to compete, bodybuilders take steroids. They become mindless robots who die a little bit each day. They talk of calories and pills. There is no joy in that," Eder says.

The favorite drugs used by an estimated 80 to 90 percent of the new generation of bodybuilders are anabolic steroids — synthesized male hormones used medically to cure mineral imbalances in the body.

Steroids retain the minerals that pass through the body. In the process, the body retains the fluids in the blood vessels. Excess fluids fill the areas outside the blood vessels. The men take amphetamines to burn off extra tissue and fat. Blood pressure goes up. Liver rots and the testes atrophy. Steroids do not build strength.

Younger bodybuilders are subject to immature skeletal structure and improper bone formation.

On Southern California muscle beaches, bodybuilders wore T-shirts that said: "Dianabol, the Breakfast of Champions." Dianabol is one of the more popular steroids and the most widely available. The oral steroids were first widely used in the '60s. Injectable steroids came with the '70s.

One main problem in using steroids is that testing of the drugs has been very limited. A bodybuilder can see the added bulk he gets, but cannot learn or understand the chemistry involved.

In a recent issue of Muscle Training Illustrated dedicated solely to bodybuilding and drugs, Dr. C.F. Smith, a former Mr. Tennessee and now head of the Alcohol Treatment and Rehabilitation Center in Pasadena, California, noted it is not yet known if steroid potency increases arithmetically or geometrically with increased doses.

There is another man in bodybuilding circles who quit the limelight just as Marvin Eder did. Impressed by the great Steve Reeves of "Hercules" fame, Chet

Yorton took up bodybuilding and went on to win a Mr. America contest in 1966 and a Mr. Universe contest in 1967. When drugs began infiltrating muscle beach, he packed his bags and moved to Las Vegas.

Though these drugs are restricted by the Food and Drug Administration, getting the drugs always has been easy. "Everyone knows a doctor," Yorton says.

Like Eder, Yorton is a purist who believes time and work makes the bodybuilder. But he is more outspoken than Eder, more determined to change the sport. Ten years after he left competition, Yorton sponsored the first annual American Natural Physique Championships in Las Vegas.

The key was the testing. Instead of a urine test which can only detect the presence of drugs used in the last 24 hours, Yorton arranged for an expensive blood test using radioactive io-

dine 125. The test can detect abnormal steroid components in blood. Smith said the test can trace drugs as far back as six to seven months.

More than 75 contestants entered, but only 21 were allowed to compete.

The winner in the professional division was Dennis Tinerino, 31, of Northridge, Calif.

"Everyone now thinks that the Fountain of Youth or success in bodybuilding is derived from steroids. Go back 20 years and you can see Steve Reeves.

Compare him with the guys today who are on steroids and I'd pick the men from 20 years ago. Who has been able to duplicate Reeves?" Tinerino asked Muscle Training Illustrated after the contest.

In their issue on steroids, Muscle Training Illustrated demonstrated its own commitment to Yorton's initiative. Editor Dan Lurie is a former AAU champion and sponsor of the recent World Bodybuilding Championships in New York.

In the contest, Mr. Teenage America was 18-year-old Ken Cole, a massive 6-

foot-3 pupil of Chet Yorton. Mr. America was Anibal Lopez, who placed third in the professional division at the championships in Las Vegas and is another protégé of Yorton's gym.

Reminiscing, Eder said, "We did the work because it was sheer euphoria. We were proud because we were healthy." Yorton hopes it will be that way again.

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A.B. Dick Co. Bought By British Firm

CHICAGO (AP) — A.B. Dick Co., a manufacturer and distributor of business equipment, has been sold for \$103 million to General Electric Co. Ltd. of England, Dick President Karl R. Van Tassel says.

Van Tassel said his Chicago-based company will become an autonomous subsidiary of the British firm. He said the merger, approved this week, is expected to enhance Dick's move into the information-processing and business communication markets.

The sale is subject to stockholder approval, which should be complete by April, Van Tassel said.

Under the purchase agreement, A. B. Dick common stockholders will receive \$16.50 a share. Holders of preferred A.B. Dick stock will be paid \$100 a share.

More than 50 percent of the common and preferred shares are held by members of the Dick family which founded the firm in 1884.

A.B. Dick reported sales of \$328.6 million in 1977, with net income of \$7.2 million, or \$1.17 a share, compared with net income of 57 cents a share in 1976.

Dick stock closed up 6 1/4% at \$14 a share Monday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Van Tassel said the English buyer asked that the Dick family continue to be represented in the firm. The board chairman now is A.B. Dick III.

General Electric Co. of England is no relation to the General Electric Co. of the United States. The English firm is a diversified industrial and electronics manufacturer.

Pennsylvania Demos Regain State House

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Democrats are back in control of the Pennsylvania House — for the time being — after winning the recount of a race that finished in a tie on Election Day. The recount gave incumbent Kenneth Cole a 14-vote margin and gave the Democrats 102 members to the Republicans' 101.

But two other recounts are pending. And Tuesday's loss, Republican Donald Blum, has five days to appeal, although his attorney said that was unlikely. He and Cole finished with 8,551 votes each in the original balloting in Adams County.

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Footwear Council Issues Warning

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Leather shoes soon will go up \$2 to \$8 a pair unless Congress restricts exports of hides, the Footwear Council warns.

It is unusual to hear agitation for such an export curb on a raw commodity in a highly industrialized country such as the United States. It is much more common in the underdeveloped lands where the governments seek constantly to reduce exports in order to build new home industries to make finished products from the raw commodities.

Harold Gessner, director of the Footwear Council, said it was just such restrictions put on hide exports in Argentina and Brazil some years ago that caused a worldwide surge in the demand for American hides.

In consequence, although the United States produces only one-seventh of the free enterprise world's cattle hides, it supplies 75 percent of those tanned on the international market.

The Footwear Council wants to cut exports by half a million hides a year and make these available to American tanners. Japan and Korea are the countries

that buy the biggest share of American hides and bid up the prices, Gessner said. Gessner said an increase of \$2 to \$8 a pair in leather shoe prices could cost American consumers \$500 million. He said this is true even though the leather content in pair of men's shoes retailing at \$40 presently costs the manufacturer only \$3.

Hide prices already have gone up 57 percent this year and Gessner said the increase for the whole year may be as much as 107 percent.

The Footwear Council lost a similar fight to curb hide exports five years ago, Gessner said, because of opposition from western cattlemen.

Curiously, Gessner said, Japan does not make shoes out of the American hides it buys. "Japan has no significant leather shoe industry. What the Japanese do is

tan the hides more cheaply than can be done in the United States, then sell the leather in Italy and other countries that make finished leather products."

Foreign hide purchases are not the sole cause of the high prices that have hit American tanners and shoe producers. Cattle slaughter was down 3 percent in the first half of 1978 and that's a big drop for a country the size of the United States.

The value of the domestic leather yield

in 1977 was \$7 billion and \$6 billion of that went into shoes.

The depressed dollar this year encouraged foreign buyers to take more American hides and run prices up, Gessner said that helped put an "unfair competitive squeeze" on both the American tanner and shoe manufacturer who must pay higher wages than foreign producers.

American tanners managed to buy only 20 percent of the domestic hides produced and sold in the first eight months

of this year, Gessner said. He said tanners got 23 percent last year.

F.A. Moore, president of the Footwear Council, said the council is trying to persuade Congress to restrict exports of hides to the United States. He said the council has written letters to the U.S. Trade Representative and the U.S. State Department.

Congress Never Changes

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter how many new faces turn up in Congress every two years, many things stay the same. Assuming that rule holds true, here are the sort of things that could happen after the 96th Congress convenes in January:

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., will denounce the obstructionism of unnamed Republican senators and declare that the first order of business will be to change the filibuster rule to make it easier to close off debate.

After a six-week filibuster, Byrd will abandon his effort to change the rule. "The Senate has spoken," he will say with masterful understatement.

Unnamed friends of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will be quoted as saying he has decided to allow his name to stay on the ballot in the New Hampshire presidential primary. Kennedy will deny the report and then leave for an extended skiing vacation in New Hampshire.

President Carter will denounce unnamed millionaires who abuse the tax laws and will demand that Congress outlaw the sale of gin between the hours of noon and 3 p.m. Sen. Russell Long will point out that the Carter plan would really penalize the working poor employed as busboys, bottlers and olive pitters.

Gerald R. Ford will leave on a 37-state speaking tour. "Someone must carry the Republican message to the American people," Ford will say at 37 airport news conferences. The former president will deny the trip marks the opening of his campaign for the 1980 presidential nomination.

Ronald Reagan will leave on a 38-state speaking tour. "Someone must carry the Republican message to the American people," Reagan will say at 38 airport news conferences. The former California governor will deny the trip marks the opening of his campaign for the 1980 presidential nomination.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., will be asked, while on a 40-state speaking tour, whether he is running for president. "You bet I am," he will say.

President Carter will appoint 17 former aides of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. to various federal jobs. "I never cease to marvel at the ability of our great Democratic president to find the right person for the right job," the speaker will say.

The speaker will cancel his order barring White House lobbyist Frank Moore from the Capitol grounds.

Taking advantage of a special excursion fare, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California will tour the country by bus. Asked if this is the start of a campaign for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, Brown will reply: "I'm going wherever this ticket takes me."

Two formerly obscure freshman senators will announce they will vote to approve the SALT agreement if President Carter will accept an amendment guaranteeing U.S. troops access to Soviet missile sites.

Harold Stassen will challenge President Carter to a series of debates. "Who is Harold Stassen?" will ask a White House aide too young to know.

The White House will announce that merit will be the only factor used to fill 152 newly-created federal judgeships. "Politics should have no part in the selection," a spokesman will say.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. will order White House lobbyist Frank Moore barred from the Capitol grounds.

Demonstrations Banned In Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The government has banned all public demonstrations in Spain until after a national referendum Dec. 6 to ratify a new, post-Franco constitution.

The move appeared aimed mainly at the clamorous extreme right-wing demanding an army takeover and in the aftermath of a military plot last week to take over the government.

But the ban also affected far left parties supporting Basque separatism and its wave of anti-government terrorism that helped spark the attempted military coup against the government last week.

The prohibition was toughest since the death of Spain's longtime rightist dictator Gen. Francisco Franco three years ago. In the first months after the dictator's death, both leftists and rightists took to the streets.

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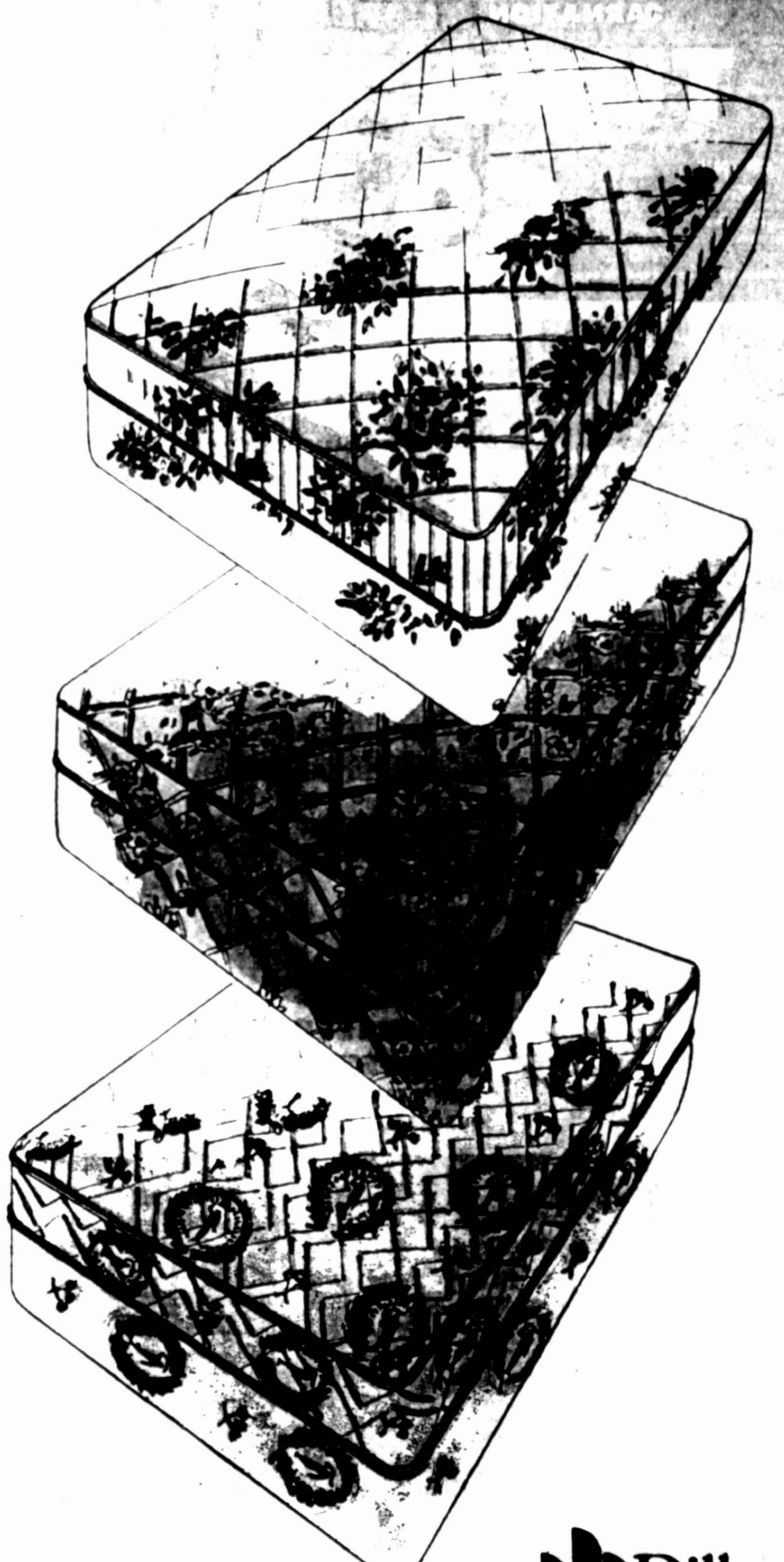
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Lame Duck Indiana Sheriff Commutes From Home In Arizona

By JAN CARROLL
 INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Don Gilman, who became a lame duck sheriff when he lost an election, is now an absentee sheriff, stretching his long arm of the law 1,800 miles from his new home in Phoenix, Ariz., to his office here in Marion County. Folks who call the department are told the sheriff is "out of town." Occasionally, the wealthy sheriff commutes to the Indiana capital to check on things personally. Marion County has 1 million residents, but apparently no law requiring Gilman — who said he would "get even" after his Democratic primary loss last spring — to live where he works. Gilman was defeated by Jim Wells, despite a \$20,000 campaign the sheriff fi-

nanced himself. The Democrats had declined to nominate him for the post he assumed in March 1977 when Sheriff Lawrence Broderick died in an automobile accident. Gilman put much of the blame for his defeat on the city media, which he claimed were too critical of his performance. "The first 14 months in office were work," Gilman said after the primary. "The next eight months will be fun and I am going to enjoy it." He fired his press officer, saying "I'm going to taunt the press. Don't bother to call me no more. ... I will taunt the press for fun." He imposed a gag rule, forbidding his deputies to talk with reporters, but

dropped it two weeks later on the order of a superior court judge. He demoted and transferred dozens of deputies, including some who were personal friends of Wells. One of the deputies, Lt. Larry Jones, was transferred from day to overnight duty and demoted to sergeant. Jones filed a \$200,000 suit against Gilman, seeking back pay and restoration of rank, saying he was demoted because of a "political association and friendship with Jim Wells." The suit is still pending. Shortly after the primary election, Gilman moved his family to Arizona, saying there had been repeated threats on his life. In Gilman's absence, "the department is kind of running itself," one deputy

said. But it has been a stormy election. Gilman angered Democratic Party officials by refusing to turn over \$5,000 in political contributions collected by his office. He then endorsed the Republican candidate for sheriff, Lee H. Brown, and endorsed the Democratic candidate for county clerk.

Wells defeated Gilman by about 10,000 votes in an otherwise Republican swing of county offices.

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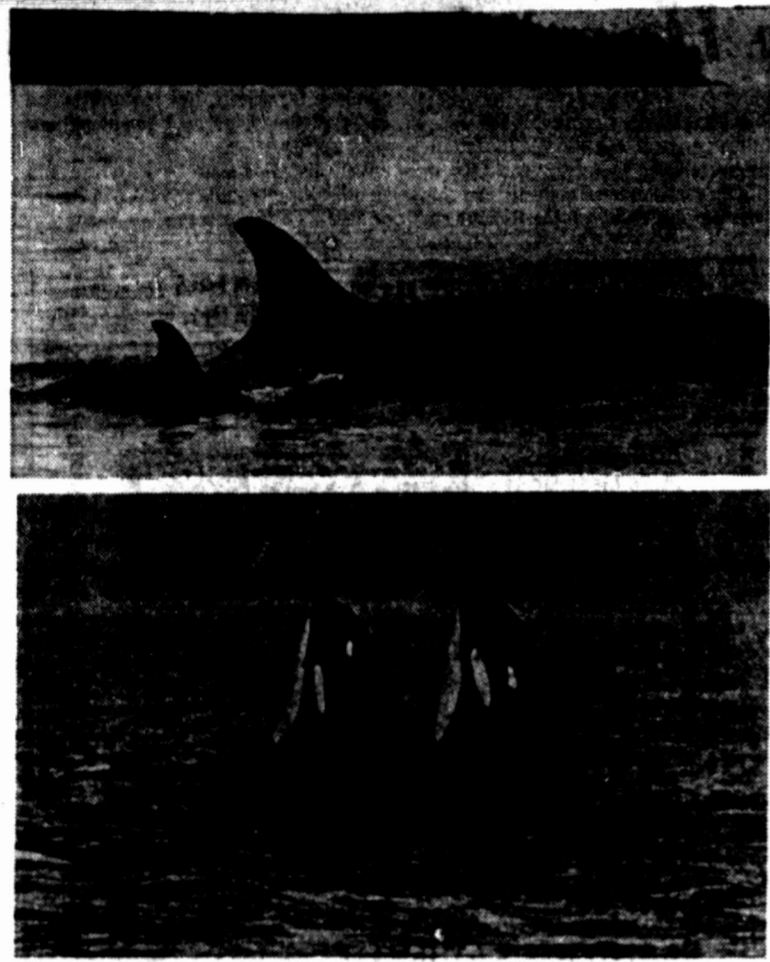


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BASK IN SUN — Two Killer whales bask in the sun near San Juan Island, lower photo, while a mother and calf swim in area waters. The whales are part of the Orca Survey last February. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctors Report Botulism Cases

DENVER (UPI) — Federal medical detectives, working Thanksgiving Day, studied the out-of-state credit card receipts of a suburban restaurant in which seven persons dined and later contracted suspected botulism.

Dr. Timm Edell, Colorado Health Department epidemiologist, announced the discovery of the seventh botulism case Thursday and requested anyone who ate at the Country Broker Restaurant in Wheat Ridge, Colo., to call the health department immediately.

Eedell said federal and state health officials believed potato salad served between Nov. 7 and Nov. 17 was the cause of the botulism, a deadly food poison.

"Two investigators from the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., worked all morning checking credit card slips at the restaurant," said Edell.

He said the investigators found that 10 percent of the credit card receipts were from out-of-state residents, and officials have been calling persons in Wisconsin, California, Kansas and other states to notify them of the danger.

"We're concerned people ate at the restaurant and went out of state," said June Lockhart, public relations director for the health department. "Perhaps a physician in these states may not be able to diagnose the botulism because it is fairly rare."

Botulism symptoms usually start within 12 to 36 hours or more after contaminated food has been consumed. Symptoms include double vision, speech difficulty and progressive paralysis of the respiratory system.

Mrs. Lockhart said Colorado Health Department officials could be reached today by calling 303-320-8333.

Edell said the seventh suspected case of botulism occurred in a 37-year-old man in the Los Angeles area. Edell said the man had gone to a hospital, and was reported in stable condition. Edell said the man ate at the restaurant between Nov. 16 and Nov. 17.

Edell said officials were not yet positive the potato salad caused the outbreak because it had been thrown out before the cases were reported. However, the six earlier victims, all hospitalized in stable condition, had all eaten the salad.

Edell said two of the botulism cases have been confirmed and the other five are suspected. Federal investigators from the Disease Control Center in Atlanta have been helping state and local health officials since the first two cases of the poisoning were reported last week-end.

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Briscoe Will Recommend More Reductions To Legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe indicated today his lame-duck budget will recommend further tax reductions along lines proposed by Republican Governor Bill Clements.

Clements said Wednesday he will ask the Legislature for tax cuts totaling \$1 billion over the 1980-81 biennium.

Briscoe talked with reporters after taking part in a partial canvass of returns of the Nov. 7 election.

No statewide returns were canvassed because of recounts going on in seven counties. This also caused the canvassing board, of which Briscoe is a member, to skip several district races involving the recount counties.

Bob Lemens, head of the secretary of state's elections division, said another session of the three-member canvassing board has tentatively been scheduled for Dec. 7.

From the preliminary figures we have together on the budget, I hope we have a proposed tax cut in the range of \$1 billion in the budget I recommend," Briscoe said.

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Lower Rate Hike Sought By Railroads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads bowed Friday to requests by the Carter administration to reduce the size of their requested freight rate increases.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said the 7 percent increase appears to be within the new price standards under President Carter's anti-inflation program announced a month ago. Originally, railroads had asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for an 8.1 percent increase in shipping prices.

Freight rates, though affecting only shippers and railroads directly, usually are passed on to consumers later in the form of higher prices.

The freight increases are the first major decision acted on by the administration under the new program and will be watched by other industries. The ICC still must act on the request.

The council, which is supervising the anti-inflation program, had opposed the 8.1 percent increase for next year as inflationary.

The Association of American Railroads announced Friday it was reducing its increase to 7 percent and predicted it would cost railroads more than \$200 million a year.

The decision comes at a time of "significant declines in rail industry earnings" and sizable cost increases in the next two years, said William Dempsey, association president.

Under the wage and price guidelines, a company must limit its increases to 0.5 percentage points below its average increases in the previous two years.

In 1976 and 1977, increases in the railroad industry averaged 7.1 percent. That would require an average increase of less than 6.6 percent next year.

However, the railroads told the council the 7 percent increase would not apply to all items and that the average for all products would be closer to 8.5 percent.

The council accepted this explanation and promised "to monitor the implementation of future rate increases to insure that this is true."

The council has been trying to apply its standards to individual firms but agreed this time to rule on an entire industry. It said it does not have figures, however, for smaller firms and also acted on an industry-wide basis because of "the institutional nature of general rail rate requests."

Credit Card Abuse Conviction Upheld

AUSTIN — The credit card abuse conviction of Richard Lee Riddle by a Lubbock County jury was upheld Wednesday by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Riddle had been assessed four years in prison.

The appeals court said Riddle's court-appointed counsel had filed a brief concluding the appeal is wholly frivolous and without merit. The appeals court said it had reviewed the record of the case and found no reversible error.

Obituaries

Maria Bentancourt

A rosary for Maria Trejo Bentancourt, 78, of 2801 First Place will be said at 8 p.m. today at Henderson Funeral Chapel.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael McCormick, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Bentancourt died at 8:22 p.m. Wednesday at Community Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Mexico, she moved to Lubbock in 1952 from Pearshall and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons, Santiago and Jose, both of Lubbock, and Francisco of Slaton; three daughters, Paula Bentancourt and Naretta Gonzalez, both of Lubbock, and Nicolasa Vinton of Pearshall; a sister, Mrs. Guadalupe Velazquez of Pearshall; 36 grandchildren; and 54 great-grandchildren.

Pollie Bruce

Services for Pollie Bruce, 81, of 2515 37th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Baptist Church, with the Rev. Gene S. Anglin officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bruce died Wednesday afternoon at 12:25 p.m. in St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Red River County, she married William E. Bruce in Paris Oct. 26, 1911. They moved to Lorenzo in 1929, and moved to Lubbock in May, 1978.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lorenzo.

Survivors include two sons, Carl E. of Lubbock and Frank H. of Owasso, Okla.; a daughter, Lucyle Ownsby of Lubbock; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Burks

Services for Clovis M. Burks, 56, of 5009 10th Street, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sanders Memorial Chapel, with Dr. Harvey Pruitt, president of Lubbock Christian College, officiating.

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

Mrs. Burks died Wednesday afternoon in Ruidoso, N.M., following a short illness.

A native of Waxahachie, she had lived in Lubbock for 19 years. She was a member of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society Auxiliary and the South Plains Church of Christ, and had served actively with the Lubbock Children's Home.

Survivors include her husband, Preston; her father, W.J. Lanier of Waxahachie; three sons, Dick, Chem and Kent, all of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Jeff Rodgers and Bridgette Burks, both of Lubbock; three sisters, Revis Allen of Clovis, N.M., Fella Lanier of Waxahachie and Marie McClure of Midlothian; and four grandchildren.

H.J. Dobson

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Henry Jefferson Dobson, 87, of Levelled will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Second Baptist Church here with the Rev. Clarence Tedder, assistant pastor of the church, officiating, assisted by Rev. David Everett, pastor of the church.

Burial will be in Memorial Gardens under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Dobson died at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in

Cook Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Pottsville and a member of the Second Baptist Church. He lived in the Withallard community for 50 years and was a trustee of the First Co-op Gin there.

Survivors include his wife, Amy Eudora; a brother, Ferman H. of Levelled; a sister, Mrs. Wayne Howard of Odessa, and a great-grandchild.

Grandsons and sons-in-law will be pallbearers.

Ed Farmer

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Ed Farmer, 58, of Hereford are pending with Smith and Co. Funeral Home here.

Farmer died at 8:04 p.m. Thursday in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

He had been a resident of Hereford for the last three years after moving from Texico, N.M., where he had lived for 14 years. He was a station agent for Santa Fe Railroad for 38 years, and was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; two sons, Gary of San Diego and David of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Herman Wacker of Amarillo; a brother, James of Lakeport, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Faustina Fierro

A rosary for Faustina Fierro, 87, of 102 Ave. N will be said at 7 p.m. today at Henderson Funeral Chapel.

Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael McCormick, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Fierro died at 5:55 p.m. Tuesday in a Roswell, N.M., hospital following a lengthy illness.

She had been a Lubbock resident since 1932, after moving here from Roswell. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include five sons, Alfredo Navarrete, Modesto Navarrete and Fred Navarrete, all of Lubbock, A. Navarrete of El Paso and Pete Navarrete of Bristol, Colo.; six daughters, Alicia Basaldua, Lena Masens, Jamie Gamblea, Audelia Linares and Maria Pizano, all of Lubbock, and Trinidad Hernandez of Roswell; 105 grandchildren; and 176 great-grandchildren.

Gatewood Child

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Jackie Gatewood Jr., 14-year-old son of Jackie Gatewood Sr. of Denver City and Sheri Gatewood of Lovington, N.M., will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Bethel Baptist Church in Denver City.

The Rev. Kenneth Jordan, the child's great-uncle, of Meadville, Miss., will officiate.

Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Denver City.

The child died at about 3 p.m. Wednesday from injuries suffered in a two-vehicle accident west of Higginbotham.

Survivors include his parents; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Gatewood of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cartwright of Lovington and Charles Silman of Brownwood; and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jordan of Tahleah, La., Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Silman of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Cartwright of Lovington, N.M.

Douglas Howell

Services for Douglas Howell, 64, of 2221 58th St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday

in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor, officiating.

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

Howell died at 5:35 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

He was a native of Wheeler and was raised in the Enochs and Littlefield area. He moved to Lubbock 23 years ago from Littlefield. He married Marie Rutherford Aug. 7, 1938, in Littlefield. She died in December 1977.

Howell was a member of the South Plains Lions Club and the First United Methodist Church. He was active in the real estate business with Howell and Chapman Realtors until 11 years ago.

Survivors include a son, Michael, and a daughter, Patti Blakemore, both of Lubbock; a brother, Durwood of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. O.P. Harlan Jr. of Lubbock and Rachael of Morton; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Hudgins

COLEMAN (Special) — Services for Mrs. Beulah Roberts Hudgins, 78, of Lubbock will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Stevens Funeral Home Memorial Chapel here.

Burial will be in the Brown Ranch Cemetery in Coleman.

Mrs. Hudgins died at 2:08 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

She was a native of Lockhart and was a Methodist. She had been a seamstress for S&Q Clothiers in Lubbock since 1942.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. J.M. Fields of Santa Ana and Alberta Roberts Johnson of Freer; and three brothers, Ernest of Santa Ana, Granvil of Abilene and Bill of Stephenville.

N.L. Milburn

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Nick Lee Milburn, 31, of Hereford, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. George Belford, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Restlawn Cemetery under direction of Smith and Co. Funeral Home.

Milburn died Wednesday in Menard Hospital in Menard after a short illness.

A native of Fort Worth, Milburn had lived most of his life in Hereford. He was a member of the Rotary Club and was Rotarian of the Year in 1976. He served as a reserve for the Hereford Sheriff's Department. He was a member of St. Anthony's Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Milburn of Hereford; two sons, Phillip and Steve of the home; and several aunts and uncles.

Bessie Ratliff

OLTON (Special) — Services for Bessie Ratliff, 84, of Olton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Church of the Nazarene with Terry Connally, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ratliff died at 8 a.m. Thursday in High Plains Hospital, Hale Center, after a long illness.

She was a native of Bartlett, Ala. She married John Ratliff in Atoka, Okla., on March 13, 1933, and moved to Olton the same year. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, Sonny Miller of Olton and Cliff Petty of Sossie, Calif.; two daughters, Retha Wilson of Vernon and Tolly

Gibbs of Amarillo; four sisters, Marge Petty of Olton, Imy Turner of Melbourne, Ark., Kate Wilson and Jean Wilbourne, both of Tyler; one brother, Hub Burleson of Lubbock; eight grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

O.N. Schlueter

CLOVIS (Special) — Services for Olan Newton Schlueter, 74, of Texico will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Texico with the Rev. Richard Petty, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Clovis, officiating, assisted by Rev. Joel Horne, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Texico, and Rev. Walter Hunt, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clovis.

Burial will be in Lawn Haven Cemetery here under the direction of Speed-Todd Funeral Home.

He died at 4:47 a.m. Thursday in Clovis High Plains Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a deacon of the Texico Baptist Church and was church treasurer for 31 years. He was also a member of the 32nd Mason Lodge in Clovis.

Survivors include his wife, Mora Garner Schlueter; a daughter, Peggy Payne of Clovis; a sister, Mrs. Ray Hunge of Clovis; five stepchildren; 15 step-grandchildren; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Alveh Willingham

Services for Alveh "Fritz" Willingham, 56, of 2808 42nd St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Butler Heights Baptist Church.

Dr. Richard Hyde, pastor, and Rev. W.L. West, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Morton, will officiate.

Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Fort Phantom Hill Cemetery near Nugent under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Willingham died at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital after a sudden illness.

He had lived in Lubbock since 1948, moving here from Oklahoma City. The World War II veteran was a former resident of Lueders and was owner of Colonial Stone and Brick. He was a member of the Butler Heights Baptist Church and VFW Post 2466.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; two daughters, Betty Stephens of Silverton, and Carol Gonzalez of Waco; two brothers, Bill of Orlando, Fla. and Carlton of Wichita Falls; one sister, Gertrude Perkins of Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Memorial services for Nathan Embry Funderburk, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlano Funderburk of Levelland will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Levelland. The child died Tuesday.

News Briefs

A firewell offering takes Wednesday night during the community Thanksgiving service at Trinity Church raised \$1,215.61 for the Good Neighbor Ministry program of Lubbock, according to a spokesman. The community service Wednesday evening was sponsored by the Lubbock Ministers Association. The Good Neighbor Ministry program is a project of the association.

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Trial Of Concentration Camp Guards Drags On

By DAVID MINTHORN
LUBLIN, Poland (AP) — Gas chambers, crematory ovens and mounds of human ashes at Majdanek death camp are sickening reminders of the Holocaust. Some 600 miles to the West, the trial of 14 Nazi camp guards for World War II atrocities here drags into its fourth year.
 "It's a phantom trial, a classic case of stalling," Professor Czeslaw Pilichowski, chief of Poland's war-crimes investigation commission, told The Associated Press.
 Pilichowski reflected the anger and frustration of a number of Polish officials over defense delaying tactics at the Majdanek trial in Duesseldorf, West Germany.
 Former New York housewife Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, extradited to West Germany to stand trial after surrendering her U.S. citizenship, is one of the five women and nine men charged with the murders.
 The trial passes its third anniversary Sunday and court officials say the verdict is at least another year away.
 Polish officials say 360,000 men, women and children were gassed, shot, hanged, drowned, beaten or starved to death at Majdanek between 1941 and 1944. Victims came from 28 countries, but the majority were rounded up in the Nazi occupation of Poland.
 Pilichowski said the German prosecutors have conducted an excellent case against the 14 defendants, who face maximum sentences of life imprisonment. "But," he said, "the defense lawyers have delayed the trial with a variety of time-consuming protest motions. The case is certain to drag on into 1980."
 The controversial West German statute of limitations, which would expire

Dec. 31, 1978, for war crimes unless it's extended, has no effect on the Duesseldorf trial. It applies to German war-crime suspects not under investigation or indictment by the deadline.
 Pilichowski was bitterly critical of the defense lawyers' tactics of badgering Polish witnesses who survived Majdanek.
 "A Polish woman physician testified that she was forced by Nazi guards to carry canisters of poison gas," said the lawyer. "Everybody knows she didn't act voluntarily. But a defense lawyer accused her of cooperating in murder and demanded she be arrested."
 The harassment of Polish witnesses in the courtroom has gotten so bad, 64-year-old Pilichowski said, that many survivors have refused to appear in person and instead gave written depositions.
 He said 20 Poles have gone to Duesseldorf, 10 others are slated to go and 770 have given the court written statements.
 The court has had five sessions in Poland, including visits to the camp site near Lublin, an industrial city of 250,000 residents. A sixth session is scheduled here, Pilichowski said, but several defense lawyers have been barred from entering the country to attend.
 "We don't give them visas because of their behavior," he said. "One of them was even coming to Poland to try to bribe witnesses."
 Pilichowski and other Polish officials are also pressing West Germany to abolish its statute of limitations on war crime murders.
 "The statute is a violation of international law and principles of human morality," Pilichowski said. "We could never accept a limitation on crimes of this immensity."

About 3.5 million Poles, including many Jews, were among the estimated 11 million persons killed by the Nazis in World War II camps and executed by the Germans. Another 50 million were killed in battle. The death rate for a European nation.
 Since 1959 Pilichowski's commission has sent more than 200,000 documents, 30,000 witness statements and 25,000 documents on Nazi atrocities in West Germany.
 The results of this cooperation have been disappointing, he said, with West Germany having the worst record in punishing Nazi war criminals. "Of 6,000 suspects investigated in West Germany, only 6.6%, or 7.5 percent, have actually been convicted," he said.
 The West Germans maintain they are hindered by the difficulty of finding witnesses, especially as survivors grow older.
 Pilichowski estimated that European courts have sentenced 24,000 Nazi war criminals, or only one-tenth of the total.
 "It is a well-known fact that most of the major criminals are hidden in South America," Law and Life, the newspaper of the Polish lawyers association, said in its latest edition. "But there are also many former Gestapo and SS members living well in West Germany."
 "After the amnesty, they will make themselves heroes of the fight for 'Deutschland, Deutschland' and other lies."
 Majdanek, the second-largest Nazi extermination camp after Auschwitz, has been attracting thousands of foreign visitors in recent years, officials said. It has been preserved as a memorial.



CONCENTRATION CAMP — The double barbed wire fence that was built around the Majdanek concentration camp near Lublin, Poland in World War II still stands today. Some 600 miles to the west, in Duesseldorf, West Germany, the war-crimes trial of 14 of the camp guards drags on and on, frustratingly impeded by the tactics of the defense. (AP Laserphoto)

Tremor Shakes Northeast Italy

UDINE, Italy (AP) — A minor earth tremor Thursday jolted areas in northeast Italy where a killer quake claimed about 1,000 lives two years ago.
 The tremor measured four on the 12-point Mercalli Scale. No damage or injuries were reported.

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Organ Sales Not Favored

CHICAGO (AP) — The possibilities of body-snatching and an organized crime takeover were raised by physicians responding to a poll on the commercial sale of human organs for transplant.
 Of the 244 physicians responding to the American Medical Association survey, 75.4 percent said the sale of transplantable human organs should not be legalized. 19.3 percent said they would favor commercial sales and 5.3 percent expressed no opinion.
 The results are published in the Nov. 24 issue of American Medical News, the AMA's weekly newspaper.
 Some doctors said legalization could bring about consequences like those fantasized in Robin Cook's novel and subsequent film, "Coma."
 "Not only do these respondents view the commercial sale of human organs as unethical, but they see great potential for criminal abuse of such a system," the article said.
 One doctor said the poor would be sold for spare parts, others said the wealthy would have the advantage in buying organs, and the possibility of self-mutilation for profit was raised.
 One doctor said there was no way to place a monetary value on a kidney, heart or liver.
 Among those who favored commercial sale of human organs, two physicians said the sale of organs of a deceased person might give financial aid to surviving family members or perhaps help pay some hospital bills.
 Others said it would increase the supply of transplantable organs.
 Asked if they viewed the sale of human organs as unethical, 67.1 percent of 237 respondents said yes, 32.9 percent said no.
 One physician wrote, "It may not be unethical, but it is unwise. It is commercial and dehumanizing."

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Bolivia's President Ousted By Military

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The Bolivian armed forces announced they had overthrown President Juan Pereda in a bloodless coup early today and said Gen. David Padilla would serve as provisional president until free general elections are held next year.

Pereda, interviewed in his home hours later, denied that he had resigned and said he will have something to say "at the right moment." He made the statement after conferring with his interior minister, Col. Faustino Roco Toro, at his home

in the Irpavi section of La Paz. A series of communiques broadcast by the military-controlled national radio network said Pereda was out of power, asked the populace to remain calm and said it would guarantee normal public and private activities. It announced general elections during the first six months of 1979.

The people of La Paz went about their business today as if nothing had happened. The only outward sign of the coup was armed soldiers near the presidential palace, the Palacio Quemado, and the Ministry of Interior.

The coup was so quiet that until they turned on their radios most of the people of La Paz were unaware that they had a new government in this nation that has seen 184 coups in 153 years of independence from Spain. Pereda himself seized power in a coup four months and three days ago, one of the shortest rules in Bolivian history.

The coup apparently was backed by the young officers in the military who said Pereda had betrayed President Hugo Banzer — his mentor — by overthrowing him last August. Pereda had been Banzer's right hand man and served as his minister of interior — in charge of police forces — for four years.

Pereda was Banzer's handpicked presidential candidate in last July's elections. Pereda received a majority of votes in those elections, but the elections were so obviously fraudulent the Supreme Court annulled them. Pereda promptly seized power in a coup, an act the young officers called "treason."

Former President Hernan Siles Zuazo, leader of the leftist Popular and Democratic Union — Pereda's principal political opponent — broadcast his immediate support of the new military government. He had charged that Pereda supporters in the last elections had inflated voting registries in many districts by as much as 300 percent with fictitious names.

The events of last summer were marked by extreme economic and political turbulence. Tin ministers revolted against poor living conditions and low wages and fought with police. There were student riots to protest everything from rising prices to new school regulations.

The key to the dissatisfaction in the armed forces was Pereda's reluctance to hold general elections which might remove him from office. Banzer had promised elections early in 1979 but Pereda tried to postpone them until 1980, a move that was denounced by other political leaders and young Turks in the army.

Despite the military's announcement that it had seized power, Pereda and his collaborators appeared quiet and unworried. There had been reports he was under house arrest and that he had fled the country to take up political asylum in Chile or Paraguay.

While Pereda was telling a reporter he had not resigned, General Padilla, speaking in the name of the armed forces, announced that the armed forces had assumed power this morning and promised to call elections early in 1979 and install a new civilian president by Aug. 6, the Bolivian national day.

Bolivia is named for the liberator Simon Bolivar, the "George Washington" of South America.



NO SNOW — Tourists who arrived Thursday at the Swiss mountain pass of Nufenen were shocked by the lack of snow on the mountains. The area has been unseasonably warm and dry, dimming hopes for profitable winter sports. (AP Laserphoto)

NATO To Slash Arms Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee was told today that America's NATO allies are intent on reducing their purchases of U.S. weapons systems, even if that means lowering their military capability.

Dr. Roger Shields, an economist, banker and former Pentagon official, testified that the European members of the NATO would rather obtain major military systems from their own manufacturers to promote jobs and their own economic health.

"Our allies are not going to buy as much from us as they have in the past, even if that means less military capability for them," Shields said. He cited the decision by NATO members to arrange for the production of the advanced F-16 warplane in a co-production facility in Europe rather than buying the plane outright from U.S. assembly lines.

Shields said that even though the co-production agreement cost significantly more, NATO's European members thought it was worth it because of the technology transfer and jobs involved.

Shields, who currently is vice president of the Chemical Bank in New York City, appeared as the committee continued a series of hearings on the complexities of obtaining commonality in equipment among the national armed forces which make up NATO.

Shields said some NATO allies of the United States fear that efforts to obtain commonality are "simply a mechanism which the U.S. will endeavor to use to extend Buy America Act provisions to their own military procurement, that if it becomes reality it will be accomplished through increased U.S. sales.

"The leadership role of the United States ought to recognize the capabilities of others," Shields said. "They (the NATO allies) are our partners and the United States ought to recognize their aspirations and problems."

Nonetheless, he said, there is a price for harmony within NATO which is too high for the United States to pay.

The United States "cannot under any circumstances export unique advanced technology to its NATO allies without adequate guarantees that the technology will be safeguarded," Shields added.

He said the effort to achieve commonality is faced by complex and difficult issues.

Although the Germans may have been pleased by the U.S. purchase of the German 120 mm tank gun, the deal irritated

Early Morning Blaze Claims Three Lives

UHRICHSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Three children were killed and their mother was injured in a fire Thursday, officials said.

The dead were identified as Cindy Harig, 8, Carl Lee Harig, 5 and Suzy Harig, 1 1/2. Officials said the cause of the blaze which broke out around midnight and destroyed the home was a concentration of heat in a wall behind a fireplace.

The mother, Mrs. Carl Harig, was reported in good condition at a hospital. Fire officials said she was injured when she jumped from the porch roof to escape the flames. The father was not home at the time of the fire.



NO SNOW — Tourists who arrived Thursday at the Swiss mountain pass of Nufenen were shocked by the lack of snow on the mountains. The area has been unseasonably warm and dry, dimming hopes for profitable winter sports. (AP Laserphoto)

Grandmother Holds Job As Mechanic

(Continued From Page One) ed to be a nurse, but there was no way of going to school," she recalls.

Instead, she cooked at an Adirondack hunting lodge. Sometimes she threw off her apron and donned a red checked jacket to guide hunters through the woods.

"Some of 'em were pretty scared of me and my gun at first. But my boss told 'em to worry about themselves and never mind me," she says.

"I've always been a tomboy. I guess you could say. When I was grown' up in Worcester (Mass.), I'd climb trees and try to get out of doin' the dishes.

"I started off the day in a dress, but as soon as I got home from school, I'd change to overalls."

Mrs. Edgerly says she still feels more at home in a T-shirt and blue work pants than she does in a

dress. Hunting and fishing are her passions, and she spends part of each fall hauling three cords of wood home to feed the stove, an oil drum in a previous life.

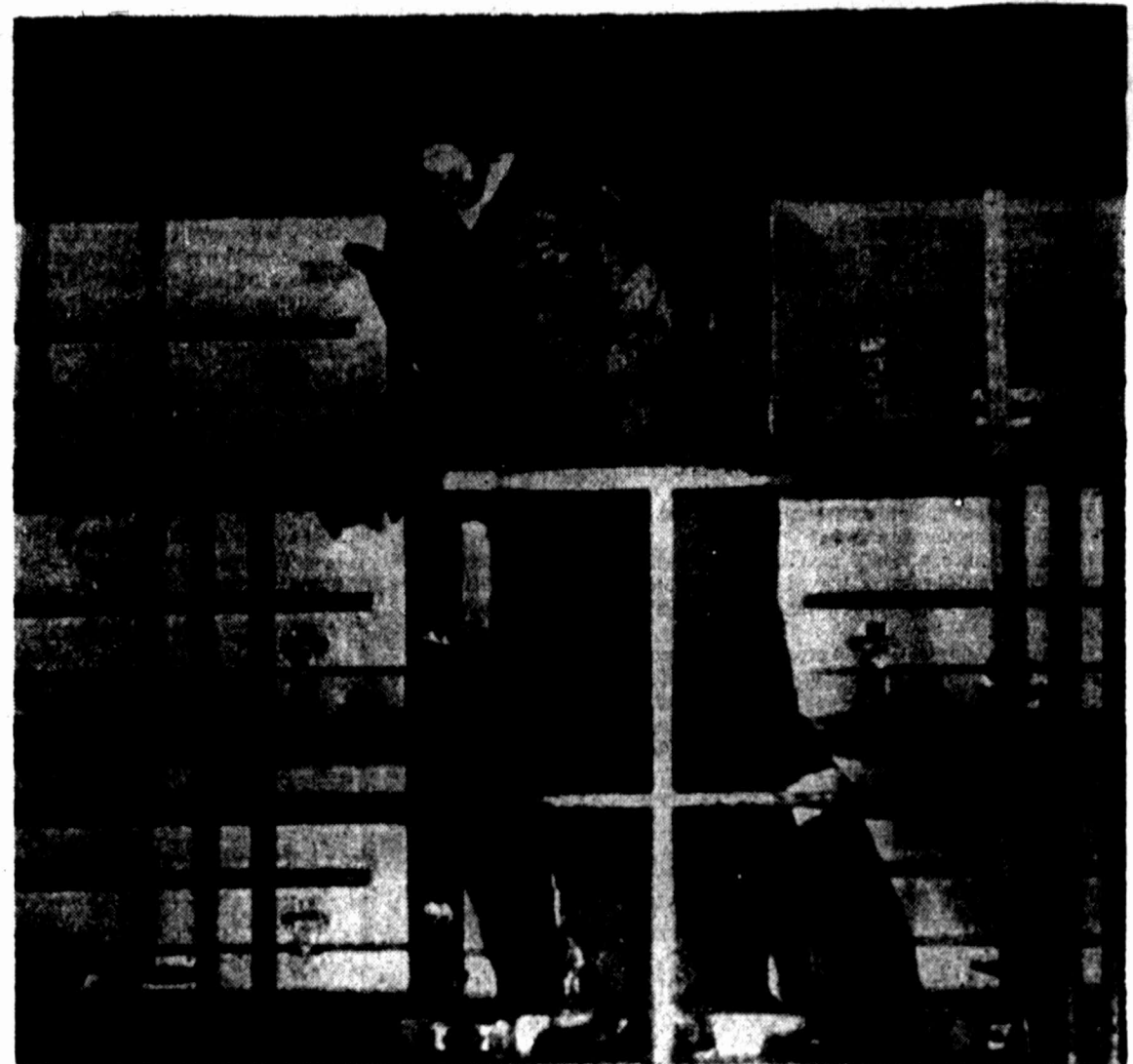
Just past the woodpile stands her 20-year-old house, a snug, cement-block building.

"I helped build this house," she says proudly. "I lugged these cement blocks in here myself, and I did most of the finishin'."

Mrs. Edgerly, who learned to drive on a Model T, motors along the dirt roads of Woodbury, population 399, in a pick-up truck of indeterminate age.

"I like the work. It's not the same thing over and over again. It don't get too exciting in the kitchen, but out here, it's always different," she says, patting a nearby engine.

"I say, you feel better if you can keep goin'. If you stop movin', all your aches and pains pop up."



UNLOADING BODIES — An Air Force crewman helps to unload caskets containing the bodies of some of the mass suicide-murder victims which arrived this morning after a flight from Guyana to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware. A total of 280 bodies had been received at the base by this morning for identification and burial. (AP Laserphoto)

Survivors Link World Food Production To Increase Layton, Attack

By GEORGE ESPER
GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — The Parks family was only minutes away from escaping the Rev. Jim Jones' commune at Jonestown when the nightmare began.

They were among the disillusioned Jonestown settlers who sought Rep. Leo J. Ryan's help in leaving the jungle outpost.

Ryan, a California Democrat who was investigating conditions at the commune, took the Parks family under his wing. They were boarding a plane with him last Saturday at an airstrip near Jonestown when the group was ambushed, allegedly by Jones' followers.

Patricia Parks, 44, was shot to death along with Ryan and three newsmen as members of her family watched.

"I'm not ever going to be happy again without my mother," said Tracy Parks, a blonde and blue-eyed 12-year-old. "I'm not going to feel the same. She always took care of me. I don't have anyone like her now used to looking after me."

Her sister Brenda, 18, said, "Every time I hear a loud noise or a funny sound, I jump. If I see someone looking at me funny, it just scares me."

The family was interviewed Thursday in their room at a rundown hotel in Georgetown, 150 miles southeast of Jonestown.

Dale Parks, 27, said he tried to warn Ryan about one of the Peoples Temple cultists who was flying out with the group. He said Larry Layton, who has been charged with the murders, boarded one of the two Ryan delegation planes pretending he, too, had had it with the temple.

"I tried to convince ... Ryan that Layton was too close to Jim Jones," said Parks. "They assured me he wanted to go home and he was searched and left on one of the planes."

"Layton got on the small plane and pointed his gun in the direction of my heart and pulled the trigger," said Parks. "The gunpowder exploded and sounded exactly like the real thing, but the bullet did not dislodge. That's the only reason that I am alive. I overpowered him and took the gun away from him."

The three Parks children, their father, Gerald, 45, and grandmother, Edith Parks, 64, escaped unharmed after the attack at the Port Kaituma airstrip and be-

fore Jones led 408 cultists in a mass suicide rite.

Parks said the family left their native Springfield, Ohio, several years ago for San Francisco, and moved to the Jonestown commune about a year ago believing it was a Christian missionary group.

The family became disillusioned, Parks said, "because of the very uncomfortable living condition, the heavy work, long schedules, poor food and classes of indoctrination by Jim Jones."

"You couldn't have any personal belongings like your passport. We couldn't get our mail or have money."

He said they were unable to leave the commune because of heavy security and threats.

"I saw people physically beaten and coerced," he said.

Tracy said she and other junior high school students worked from 7 a.m. until noon.

"We worked in the fields and hardly had school," she said. "It was boring. We did the same thing all the time."

Gerald Parks said he wanted to take his family home to the United States "and pick up the pieces of our lives."

"All we have is the clothes on our backs," said Dale Parks. "We have no money. We have no idea of what we're going to do next."

Death Toll Mounting

(Continued From Page One) utes after the death ritual began.

Asked how many persons he believed were missing from the camp, he said it was difficult to estimate, but he said the Jonestown population was never a low as 600, as some have suggested, or as high as 1,000.

"I don't know how many others could have got away or where they may be," he said.

Then he added another bizarre twist to the Jonestown tale.

A reporter asked why all the dead seemed to be face down, and Rhodes replied that he could not explain it because they were all in various positions when he left. Asked whether someone might have turned the bodies over, he said he could not say, but it appeared possible.

Three of the surviving cultists have been arrested by authorities in Guyana in connection with the killings of Ryan and his party. One was charged with murder.

Gerald Parks, 45, a Springfield, Ohio, native who came to Jonestown with his mother, wife and three children last year, said he thought at least 100 survivors were wandering in the jungle. His son, Dale, 27, estimated there could be as many as 200. Both men were attempting to leave Jonestown with Ryan and survived the airport ambush in which the congressman was killed.

Rhodes had told reporters Thursday he had information that could lead to murder charges in connection with the Ryan slayings, but said he wanted to tell his story to Guyanese police.

Hycinth Thrush, a 76-year-old San Francisco woman crippled by arthritis, told a reporter she slept through the mass suicide and later dragged herself to the scene. She said she found "everyone was still. Some were sitting up with their eyes closed. Others were lying down. I saw my sister. I walked over and touched her to wake her up. She was very cold."

Military officials said today there still are 138 bodies on the ground around the open pavilion where the death rite was performed in Jonestown, about 150 miles northwest of Georgetown.

The bloated bodies are being placed in rubberized olive-drab bags, sealed in aluminum caskets and ferried by helicopter to Georgetown, where they are placed on C-141 transports and flown to Dover Air Force Base, Del.

World Food Production To Increase

ROME (UPI) — World food production should increase up to 3.5 percent in 1978, including record or record equalling crops in cereals, wheat, coarse grains, rice and sugar, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said today.

The FAO projections were included in papers prepared for delivery at the organization's 74th council session beginning Monday.

According to the reports, world cereal production should reach a record level by the end of the year — 4 percent more than 1977. Wheat production should equal the 1978 record crop.

New production records also are expected in coarse grains and rice and world sugar crops should equal the 1977 record, the reports said.

The FAO reports also said production of oilseeds, vegetable oils and coffee was sharply increased this year.

The only main crop decline projected by FAO was cotton.

FAO said its projection of a 3 to 3.5 percent overall world food production increase was preliminary, but that if confirmed by final crop data reports would be the largest rise since 1973.

It said the greatest increases in food production were reported in the cereal harvests of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Food production in North America will be about the same as 1977, FAO said, except for a decline in the cotton crop. It said there was a large increase in overall food production in Jamaica, where production had been especially low in recent years.

The U.N. organization said, however that the improved production levels in developing countries as a whole for 1978 are unlikely to bring their growth rate any closer to the 4 percent target of the International Development Strategy.

It also said the expansion of coffee production did not represent a complete recovery from the big production drop of 1975.

Food production would have been even better, FAO said, if crops had not been hurt by serious flooding in Asia, desert locusts in Africa and Asia, and outbreaks of African swine fever in the Mediterranean area and Latin America.

Gasoline Price Increase Seen

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Gasoline prices nationwide likely will go up a nickel a gallon in January, an oil distributor and leader in the national Oil Marketers Association says.

Jack Griffith, a Stillwater, Okla. oil distributor, said Wednesday the five-cent increase will be due to increased demand, a price hike by OPEC nations and federal regulations.

Griffith, who is a director of the national Oil Marketers Association, said, "Most refineries have hiked the price from six to eight cents since May. And I wouldn't bat an eye if it went up another nickel."

The oilman said if the OPEC nations increase their prices by 10 percent, Americans can expect to pay an additional 2 to 3 cents per gallon. He said new federal regulations will tack on another 2 to 3 cents.

Gasoline prices also will be boosted because oil companies did not expect the current high demand for gasoline. Refineries, he said, did not plan on nearly one-third of today's cars using unleaded gasoline.

Griffith said he doubts if a gasoline shortage would cause prices to skyrocket. He said, however, he expects the limited supply of unleaded gasoline to continue.

JUDICIAL SELECTION

CHICAGO (AP) — A formal commission to select federal judges on the basis of merit may result in mediocrity, writes Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III in the November issue of the American Bar Association Journal.



SURVIVED SLAUGHTER — Tracy Parks, 12, of Ukiah, Calif., ponders the turn of events on her father, Dale, rests in a Georgetown, Guyana, hotel Thursday night. Parks and his family were at the airport when Rep. Leo Ryan and four others were gunned down by members of the Peoples Temple religious cult. Parks' wife was killed. (AP Laserphoto)

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Dorn



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW WHEN YOU START DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS AND GET A WHITE THANKSGIVING INSTEAD!

ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU'VE GOT A HOUSEFUL OF RELATIVES WHO WERE GOING TO LEAVE TODAY!

Michigan Using Women Decoys To Help Catch Sex 'Hunters'

IDLEWILD, Mich. (UPI)—The big city has come to the woods of Northern Michigan once again, but State Police hope to put a stop to it this year. In an effort to stem the annual flow of prostitutes into this resort area for the deer hunting season, State Police are employing women decoys to snare deer hunters on the sexual prowl. "It's been a problem for numerous years during hunting season," Lt. Thomas Grauel, commander of the State Police post in Reed City, said this week. Officers said the new decoy strategy, which already has resulted in the arrests of nine "johns," could put a serious crimp in the annual migration. "It should help considerably in reducing the problem," Grauel said. "If arresting prostitutes doesn't have an adequate

effect, sometimes if we can reduce the demand by discouraging the johns it should have considerably more effect. It's kind of a marketing tactic." Three of those arrested pleaded guilty to soliciting acts of prostitution and were sentenced to nine days in jail and fined \$150 each. The other six pleaded innocent and were set free on \$250 cash bond pending trial. Not everyone is happy with the decoy operation. Some bar owners complained that police are spending so much time trying to stifle the trade in sex that other criminal activities go unchecked. "Just the other night, me and my partner had a fight in here with a guy who's been accused of breaking in trucks and cars to steal rifles," said Herman McKinney, proprietor of Rosanna's, a bar police

have labeled a hangout for hookers. "There were (undercover) police officers in the building who never lifted a hand to stop the fight or anything," McKinney said. "Somebody could've gotten killed and they just sat back and watched everything." The widespread publicity about prostitution in the Idlewild area also has not set too well with the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, which represents the interests of Michigan's 700,000 deer hunters. "It's not fair that this thing should just be rapped at hunters," said Thomas Washington, MUCC's executive director. "Prostitution is everywhere. Hunters are no different than any other group of people."

Dallas Resident Closely Resembles Jackie O.

DALLAS (UPI)—Joy Anne Hope puts on by and people stare. But she welcomes the attention: if it means she's doing a good job. Miss Hope bears an uncanny resemblance to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. And it is this striking similarity that Miss Hope would like to capitalize on in the form of a book and, perhaps, a movie. Miss Hope moved to Dallas a year ago and when she is not working as a cocktail waitress, she is involved in acting workshops and working on a book based on her experiences as a Jackie Onassis look-alike. She is confident a movie about John F. Kennedy's life will be made in the near future and she says she is a natural for the part of Mrs. Kennedy. "I moved to the Metroplex because it is the third largest film center in the U.S.," Miss Hope said. "I'm going to get that movie part. That's why I'm working on the book. They'll have to give me the part. I've studied Jackie for years. I can portray her from ages 23 to 38." The research is reflected in the attention Miss Hope pays to the small details that make her resemblance even more striking. She has copied Jackie's hair and makeup styles and she has a wardrobe right out of the 1960s. Even her voice has the same slightly husky, breathy sound. "We really do look very similar," she emphasizes. "We've got the same teeth, the same esophagus, the same large calves." Miss Hope became aware of her resemblance to the former first lady while attending school at Huntington Beach, Calif., in the late 1960s. "My government teacher told me to go into politics. He told me I'd be a natural because I looked so much like Jackie," she said. "After high school, I went to Long Beach State for a while and took some acting classes. But the Jackie character sort of took a back seat. It wasn't until about three years ago that I got in-

terested in the character again and began thinking about the possibility of a movie." Miss Hope already has gained the attention of the entertainment industry. She tells how James Hilton researched about her resemblance to Jackie recently on the Merv Griffin Show. "She told Merv that she had heard about me and that I was an identical Jackie Onassis look-alike and that I was writing a book. She said she'd like to meet me before I announced my plans to the newspapers," Miss Hope said. Her virtuous life has not completely changed her, however. "I feel close to her. I identify with her," Miss Hope said of the woman she has chosen to copy. "Sure I'm not her self — I have my own identity but she's been a model for me. She's changed my daily life."

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Chapel 45" Professional Brown Oak... beautiful! Usual retail: \$1995 \$1345	Astor 38" Console Mediterranean Pecan Usual retail: \$1563 \$995
Hazleton Deluxe 41" Console French Provincial Pecan Usual retail: \$2140 \$1495	Kohler Classic 41" Console Kohler & Campbell's finest. Usual retail: \$3195 \$1995
NEW SPINETTS from \$895	Kohler & Campbell GRAND Louis XV French Cherry Usual retail: \$6000 \$3895
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25" CHROMACOLOR II \$568.00 W/T

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NOT VERY T
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for good reason

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By TOM GR

Avalan

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Golden Chin

For E betw



City Police Report Threat



NOT VERY THANKFUL — This turkey gobbler cast a baleful eye on the world and wanted nothing to do with Thursday's annual giving of thanks and gorging of food, and for good reason. (AP Laserphoto)

Police spent most of this morning trying to learn the name of a 17-year-old Lubbock youth who eventually was arrested for allegedly threatening officers, stealing a car, driving while intoxicated and failing to identify himself.

While being booked in the county jail, the suspect told his arresting officers they would be dead when he was released, according to reports.

Police say the youth was spotted about 2:40 a.m. today speeding in the 1800-block of Broadway. The suspect was stopped by police at 13th Street and Avenue A. He identified himself but could not remember his birthday or address, reports show.

A routine check was made and it was learned the car the youth was traveling in had been reported stolen. At the police station, the owner of the car gave police a different name for the suspect.

Officers then went to the youth's sister's house where they were told yet another name for the person they had arrested, and that identity was the one put on record.

Several burglars apparently decided to feast on Thanksgiving Day at the expense of Lubbock homeowners.

In one of the more costly break-ins, Robert P. Madriad of 1604 29th St. told police she lost \$700 in stereo equipment, jewelry and a television between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Irma Mendes of 208 42nd St. reported a loss totaling \$200 in clothing, jewelry, furniture and a television set when burglars broke into her home sometime Thursday afternoon.

An alert employee at the Gold Bond Stamp redemption center here tipped police Wednesday to the theft of \$2,100 worth of Gold Bond stamps reportedly taken in two separate incidents from the Furr's Distribution Center at 5600 Elm St.

Police said the employee apparently noticed that some books of stamps recently turned in for redemption were filled with stamps bearing sequential serial numbers.

In one case, \$2,000 worth of stamps were traced by Furr's officials here who reported the stamps had been shipped to Furr's in Artesia, N.M., but never arrived. In a second incident, Gold Bond Stamps valued at \$100 had been shipped to a local Furr's store. They arrived, but there was no record of when they were placed in the register.

Police have the names of two suspects in each incident.

A Lubbock resident, trying to read the license plate number on what he thought was a carload of thieves was shot at for his trouble Thursday.

Henry Jackson, of 2714 E. 7th St., told police he spotted four black males loading a television set into the trunk of a

black Plymouth in an alley near 7th and 26th Streets.

When the four men Jackson followed, attempting to get their license number. The Plymouth reportedly ran a stop sign at 5th and Walnut Streets, then went out of control and stopped, police reports said.

Jackson stopped too, and at that time one suspect reportedly fired four or five shots in his direction. Jackson was not hurt, but told officers the right front wheel of his car was damaged by the gunfire.

Several Lubbockites reported their homes burglarized while they were out Thursday.

Bessie Lee Walker, of 1780 E. 26th St., told police someone took a television, sewing machine and jewelry valued at \$1,200 from her home sometime between 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 6:45 a.m. Thursday. Burglars apparently gained entry by twisting the knob off the front door.

Bidal Aguero, 3003 Grinnell St., reported his stereo, a sewing machine, some

clothes and some records stolen from his home between 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Police said money was gained through the back door, where the window was broken.

David E. Wiggins, 605 42nd St., Apt. 2, said his console color television and a painting worth \$1,200 were taken from his apartment sometime between 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Wednesday. The front door appeared to have been pried open, according to police.

Luis Lucero, 259 42nd St., Apt. 2, also reported a color television and a wall hanging valued at \$200 stolen from his apartment between 12:30 and 10:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Police Seek Extortion Suspects

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Police have no suspects in the extortion of about \$17,000 from a prominent Fort Worth family held hostage in their own home for 10 hours.

The family of Larry and Leguina Enson theorize the robber was attracted to the fashionable home Tuesday night by a sign on their front lawn that said the house had just been sold.

Authorities said the man entered the house through an unlocked back door about 10:40 p.m. Tuesday. Threatening the couple and their two sons, David, 19, and Steve, 16, with a chrome-plated pistol, the masked robber demanded money.

The family managed to convince the man they had no large amounts of cash on hand but learning that David Enson was a bank teller, the robber decided to hold the four hostage overnight until the youth could withdraw money from the bank the next morning.

The family was forced to lie face down on the floor of separate bedrooms for 10 hours.

In the morning, the bandit herded the family into their car and forced them to drive to the First National Bank, FBI agent James Abbott said.

Upon receiving the money, the man forced the three in the car to drive him to southeast Fort Worth where he fled. David returned to the bank after handing over the extorted money and told him officials what had happened, Abbott said. Abbott said the FBI was investigating the case because of an apparent violation of the Hobbs Act, which makes it a federal offense to extort money by threat of violence from a bank.

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Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday November 24, 1978

Thanksgiving Feasts Differ

By TOM GRIESS and JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

For many families, Thanksgiving meant eating turkey and the trimmings at home, or perhaps at a swanky restaurant. But for others, the holiday meal was something of the sort.

At the Salvation Army lodge, some 60 men — many hard-luck drifters — were served the traditional feast by a fellow who himself "was a bum back in the old days. I know what these guys are going through."

Lodge manager Donald Paggett said he drew his customers from as far away as Maine and California. His wife Bernice made 17 pumpkin pies and helped the resident cook, Bill Correll, prepare enough food for 100 people.

"We were hoping to get more of a crowd," Paggett said.

Golden China Restaurant, among the

few non-turkey cuisines open Thursday, probably had as much business as it could have hoped for. "Considering the holiday, we've been busy," said a waitress.

And why would someone forego pilgrim food for an ethnic dish they can't even pronounce?

Eating Chinese on Thanksgiving provided an unsuspected rendezvous for one romantic young couple, who nestled at a small table and begged anonymity.

"It's nice and quiet — it's an interesting place," the male part of the twosome said. He and his companion said they eat there often, but this was their first Thanksgiving to substitute fortune cookies for pumpkin pie.

As an afterthought, the man added, "I like vegetables."

Seated near them, enjoying several rice and meat dishes, were Jim and Rita

Brown of Olton, along with two of their children, Rusty and Laurie.

"I usually cook at home," Mrs. Brown said, but with three of her sons away for the holiday, the family decided to visit Mrs. Brown's grandmother in Ralls.

After the trip to Ralls, the family de-toured to Golden China, where they had eaten several times before "and liked it," Mrs. Brown said. She said the family just might go Chinese next Thanksgiving, too.

The 130 inmates at the Lubbock County Jail didn't have the choice to eat Chinese food Thursday. But they did get turkey, dressing and all that goes with it — the traditional Thanksgiving dinner served by the jail staff.

The jail's meal was about as complete as the Salvation Army's, which included cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, iced tea and pie.

"Our food is delicious, and that's not bragging," Paggett said. "The people who come here, they need the nourishment. They're hungry."

The Salvation Army lodge, 1120 17th St., served Thanksgiving from noon to 4 p.m.

"The people who come here are good people. They've just had some tough breaks in life — alcohol, family problems, divorce. A lot of them don't have any place to go. They need help to get their feet on the ground," Paggett said.

The Salvation Army is "more than willing to help. We give them a place to stay until they have a chance to find a job," he said.

Paggett, lodge manager the past four years, said he serves about 20 meals on a typical day, but Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners bring out 50 or 60 persons.



City's Traffic Toll

Nov. 23, 1978	
Accidents	7,887
Deaths	35
Injuries	2,083
Same date	1977
Accidents	1,851
Deaths	43
Injuries	2,125



For Breathing Under the Tree



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Deck your halls with our marvelous Christmas decorations! Send warmest greetings with these very special cards! Wrap every gift with clever holiday paper and matching bow trims! Find everything for Christmas in our brimming card and gift departments! Many, many looks in gift wrap, bows and party goods. Packaged cards from 2.50-8.00.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Thanksgiving is one of the two major holidays that are too sentimental to be delegated to a Monday.

That's why we observe it the fourth Thursday of every November during a beer commercial of the Dallas-Washington football game.

Frankly, I wouldn't feel like it was Thanksgiving if I didn't set a place for Roger Staubach.

Between Thanksgiving and next Monday evening, my husband and I will have watched nine pro and college games which amount to 24 consecutive hours of football.

It doesn't bother me that I get up at 4 a.m. and stuff the turkey in the kitchen instead of the one sleeping next to me.

It doesn't bother me that we have a houseful of people who try to communicate with man who has no pulse.

It doesn't even bother me that he doesn't lift a finger to move a chair, put a leaf in the table, a log on the fire, or mix a drink.

What really bothers me is how I must have split-second timing in bringing the dinner to completion and getting it to the table during a commercial or a time out, or I have to bench the meal until halftime.

Last year, I initiated my Five Days of Football Meals which I urge you to clip and save.

THANKSGIVING THURSDAY: "Action Turkey." The turkey is tossed directly from the oven to the table, steaming and dribbling dressing, where it is eaten in mid-air by the sports enthusiast who, between bites, mumbles something about Joe Theisman being rushed.

THANKSGIVING FRIDAY: "Instant Replay Turkey." The turkey is a repeat of Action Turkey, only this time the turkey is void of white meat and is dried out because someone poked a hole in the foil while it was refrigerated.

THANKSGIVING SATURDAY: "Slow-Motion Turkey." Due to three games back to back, the action from the kitchen to the sports enthusiast is slowed down considerably. This time, the turkey is chopped up and disguised with celery and mayonnaise in an effort to fake a handoff.

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY: "Stop Action Turkey." There is nothing more dramatic than a man with a fork loaded with leftover turkey, noodles, and cream of mushroom soup stopped in mid-air who is unable to complete the distance to his mouth.

THANKSGIVING MONDAY: "Turkey Roundup." Turkey soup and turkey croquettes round out the Turkey Festival, proving once again that football and history aren't the only things that can repeat themselves.

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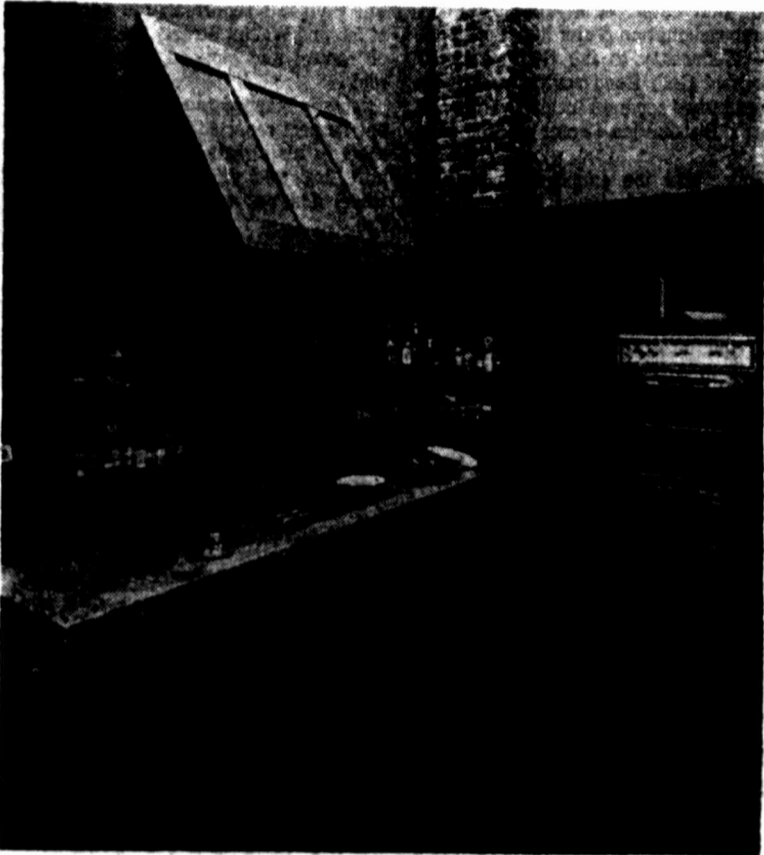
VACUUM CLEANERS

When you purchase a vacuum cleaner, take advantage of the labor-saving tools that come with it. In addition to preserving your rugs and carpets, tools can help keep draperies, lampshades and furniture free of dust and thoroughly clean such things as radiators, venetian blinds and dust-collecting crevices.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday November 24, 1978



REDWOOD LOOK — New redwood remodeled drawer fronts, open cabinets, easy-to-reach shelves, and graceful wall and ceiling trim blend with the original oak flooring in this warm country kitchen with modern efficient conveniences.

Weddings

CAIN-DUNNAM

Lisa Gaye Cain and Charles Wayne Dunnam were married at 8 p.m. Thursday in Agape United Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Vernie Dunnam, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Cain and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Dunnam of Petersburg.

Honor attendants were Judy Whitson and Mike Valdez. The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Arizona, the couple will live in Lubbock.

SPEARS-JOHNSON

Betty Spears and Johnny Johnson were married at 7 p.m. Thursday in Bethel Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Larry Johnson officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Estellean Dean of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Johnson of Brownfield. The bride is also the daughter of Dick Spears of Taos, N.M.

Honor attendants were Glenda Walton of Slaton and Gary Bailey of Lubbock. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. the couple will live in Lubbock.

RAGUS-ORR

Donna Lyn Ragus and Ricardo Don Orr were married at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Grace Chapel. The Rev. B.A. Rogers, grandfather of the bridegroom, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ragus and Mr. and Mrs. Don Orr of Cali, Columbia South America. Honor attendants were Margaret Ragus, sister of the bride and Randy Orr, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

CURTIS HEAD IS BACK

Casey carpet co.

2102 Avenue Q

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ A K 3
♥ 8 7 6
♦ A K 8 7 6
♣ 4 3

WEST
♦ Q 7 5
♥ K Q 10 5
♦ Q 9
♣ A J 7 6

EAST
♦ 6
♥ J 9 2
♦ J 10 5 2
♣ K Q 10 9 8

SOUTH
♦ Q J 10 8 4 2
♥ A 4 3
♦ 4 3
♣ 5 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♣.

We have just received one of the most intriguing beginner's books we've seen in many a day. ("The Fun Way to Learn Serious Bridge" by Harry Lampert, Harpel Publishing, paperback, 136 pages, \$4.95.) The instruction is sound, and the book is liberally spiced with cartoons and charts to act as memory aids. This offers a very pleasant way to learn the world's most fascinating game.

On this hand from the book no auction is given, but it could have gone as above. South has just enough to issue a game invitation—his sixth spade is the key—and with all his points in prime cards plus a ruffing value, North should accept despite the fact that his original raise was made on only three-card support.

The point of the hand is to delay drawing trumps. As the author advises, do not draw trumps "when you need dummy's trumps for entries, after setting up dummy's side suit."

If diamonds break 3-3, you would need only one entry to dummy to make your contract. But the odds favor a 4-2 diamond split, so you will need two outside entries to set up and cash the diamonds. The only entries to the table are in trumps, so

you cannot afford to use dummy's trumps too soon.

Even if you draw only two rounds of trumps before starting on the diamonds, you will go down. Try it. The correct line is to take the ace of hearts, cash the ace of diamonds and then draw only one round of trumps—with the queen. Now lead a diamond to the king and ruff a diamond with a high trump. Your prudence is rewarded when West discards on this trick.

Cross back to dummy with the king of trumps and ruff another diamond with your remaining high trump. That sets up the long diamond in dummy, and you can still get to it by leading a trump to the ace, which draws West's last trump in the process. Discard a loser on the fifth diamond, and you end up having to concede only three tricks to the defenders.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tac-

tics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.00 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07640. Make checks payable to NEWS-PERBOOKS.

Courtesies

SHARLA GARRETT

Sharla Garrett, bride-elect of Ben Goodloe, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Lynn Raines. Co-hostess was Cindy Johnson.

Special guests were Mrs. Bill Garrett, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. R.B. Goodloe, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 18 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

CATHY HUFFINGTON

Cathy Huffington, bride-elect of Harvey Dunham, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Mary Nell Frank and Mrs. Mary Lowry. Special guest was Mrs. William Troedel of Plainview, mother of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married Dec. 22 in First Baptist Church.

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DINING IN STY
book The chairs

TH

You too can... and if you have... should be. Even... al cookbook is... copy the act of... and your family... and personally... but make you n... and caloriewise... too!

Here's how... I three ring binder... couple of sets of... dividers. For st... the dividers thi... food, soups, sala... snacks and party... bigger you can su... pork, veal, etc. I... on desserts and s... Each time you... print or type th... three hole paper... read it later! Go... card a subtle... name is with expi... White Ware, and... the ingredients... used. Give your... sure you can 2 tea... using punches and... to put the pinch... ring sheet of ou... much you did use... measurements is ne... just the recipe or... next time.

Write out the d... steps. And be spee... to 350 degrees... mixer 2 minutes... cake pan." Summ... Check to see th... the list is used in... that everything c... tions is called for... Compute caloric... dure. Use a good... guide and the nu... food labels. Figur... EACH ingredient... en. A pocket calc... equivalents simpl... are 3 teaspoons in... spoons in a cup, 2 c... quart, 2 tablespo... ounces in a pound... math problems!

To figure the ca... add up the caloric... get a total. Then d... servings to find th... per serving.

To de-alize star... check through... and underline in re... most calories. Ask... can be eliminated... with a less-fattenni... leave out the oil? C... Use skim milk inste...

Penal in the pro... test the recipe. V... on the same page fo... haps you can cut... even more (or next... want to go so far). W... ter with additional... less seasoning, or ar... tening items like o... the cooking time to... the pan too large th... ous or skippy. The... the dish you'll have... you and the recip... perfection. Once yo... the way you like it... gure the calorie coun...

New Class
On Women

NEW YORK (AP)— study devoted to w... group. Dr. Siddi Set... course dealing with... at the Queens Colle... cation Programs.

Focusing on such... Charlotte Bronte, Vi... Lessing. Colette and... course takes note of... women faced "as cr... cieties that didn't q... make of them." See... their works are includ...



DINING IN STYLE — This dining room combines chrome and glass for a modern look. The chairs are designed for comfort and style. Bright art highlights the room.

The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

You, too, can be a cookbook author — and if you have to count calories, you should be. Even though your own personal cookbook is a limited edition of one copy, the act of collecting and decaloring your family's favorite dishes is fun and personally profitable. It can't help but make you more nutrition-conscious and calorie-wise — and a better cook, too!

Here's how: Buy, beg or borrow a three-ring binder, three-hole paper and a couple of sets of three-hole index tabbed dividers. For starters, you might label the dividers this way: meat, poultry, seafood, soups, salads, vegetables, desserts, snacks and party foods. As your book gets bigger you can subdivide if needed: beef, pork, veal, etc., and pies, puddings, frozen desserts and so on.

Each time you make a dish, legibly print or type the recipe on a sheet of three-hole paper (you want to be able to read it later). Give each recipe a title — and a subtitle, if needed — so the name is self-explanatory. Chicken with White Wine and Mushrooms. Then list the ingredients — in the order they are used. Give precise amounts: half-cup, 8 ounces, or 2 teaspoons. If you're used to using pinches and handfuls, take the time to put the pinch or handful in a measuring spoon or cup to find out just how much you did use. Knowing precise measurements is necessary if you want to adjust the recipe or alter the seasonings the next time.

Write out the directions in numbered steps. And be specific: "Preheat the oven to 350 degrees." "Beat with an electric mixer 2 minutes." "Use an 8-inch square cake pan." "Simmer 30 minutes."

Check to see that every ingredient in the list is used in the directions — and that everything called for in the directions is called for in the list.

Compute calories: follow this procedure. Use a good, comprehensive calorie guide and the nutrition information on food labels. Figure the calorie content of EACH ingredient and write it in the margin. A pocket calculator and a table of equivalents simplifies this task. There are 3 teaspoons in a tablespoon, 16 tablespoons in a cup, 2 cups in a pint, 2 pints in a quart, 2 tablespoons in a fluid ounce, 16 ounces in a pound — that covers most math problems!

To figure the calorie count of a dish, add up the calories of all the ingredients, get a total, then divide by the number of servings to find the number of calories per serving.

To de-calorie standard or fattening recipes, check through the list of ingredients and underline in red the items with the most calories. Ask yourself which ones can be eliminated, decreased or replaced with a less fattening substitute. Can you leave out the oil? Cut the sugar in half? Use skim milk instead of whole milk?

Detail in the proposed changes then test the recipe. Write your comments on the same page for the next time — perhaps you can cut those calorie-adders even more for next time — you might not want to go so far! Would the dish be better with additional ingredients, more or less seasoning, or an increase in non-fattening items like onions or celery? Was the cooking time too long or too short? The pan too large, the servings too generous or skimpy? The next time you make the dish you'll have your notes to guide you and the recipe will be closer to perfection. Once you've got the recipe the way you like it, rewrite it and refigure the calorie counts.

You'll find your personal "Slim Gourmet" cookbook filling up in no time — and your family will be filling up on non-

New Class Focuses On Women Writers

NEW YORK (AP) — Citing the lack of study devoted to women writers as a group, Dr. Siddi Schenkel is teaching a course dealing with women and writing at the Queens College Continuing Education Programs.

Focusing on such famous women as Charlotte Bronte, Virginia Woolf, Doris Lessing, Colette and Sylvia Plath, the course takes note of the problems these women faced "as creative artists in societies that didn't quite know what to make of them." Selected readings from their works are included in the classes.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: For years I have suffered from an inferiority complex because of my height. It has ruined my whole life. I am a woman, 5 feet 9. I love to dance, but I'm taller than the average man and I feel like a fool when a man looks up at me.

I am uncomfortable unless I wear flats. I won't even walk to the coffee machine at work because I feel so conspicuous. I became so desperate I even asked my doctor if he knew of some kind of operation to shorten the bones in my legs, but he said no one has ever attempted such an operation. I told him I would be more than willing to be the first.

Abby, you can't imagine what a miserable feeling it is to walk into a room and pray to God that there is someone there taller than you are. Would you believe that I have even considered taking my life? I'm sure there are other girls who feel the same way.

Any advice you can give me will be appreciated. Don't tell me to see a psychiatrist because that is where my problem has already landed me.

TALL IN CANADA

caller, let them know where he was meeting me, and they would be there to arrest him. I refused to endanger my life this way.

Then by chance I mentioned my problem to the minister's wife who gave me the best tip of all — one she had used. She said, "The next time he calls, say hello as usual, listen for a moment, then while he's still talking, say, 'Are you there, operator? This is the call I asked you to trace...he's on the phone now.'"

I did as she suggested, and the caller got rattled and hung up. And that's the last obscene phone call I ever received.

N. HALEDON, N.J.

Dear N.J.: Thanks for the tip.

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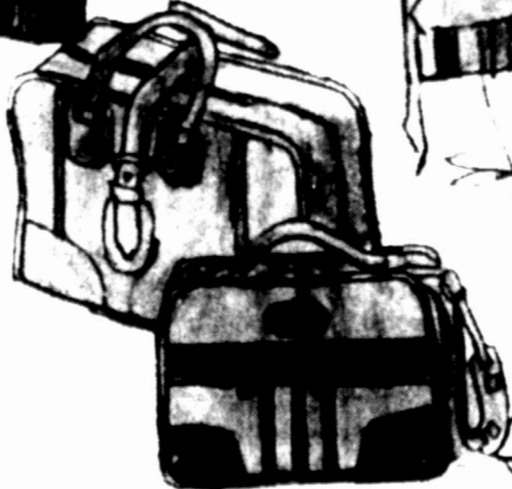


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TIPS FOR GARDENERS

Names Tell Variety Of Pumpkins

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

What do you do with all those pumpkins you raise, as a food crop, for Halloween, as a novelty, or just to determine whether you can get them to grow? The answer may lie in the type or variety of pumpkin you raise.

Heleen and Emil Dandar of Langhorne Gables, Pa., know a lot about pumpkins. They've even written a "The Complete Pumpkin Cook Book," with more than 320 recipes you can make with fresh or canned pumpkin, including soups, breads, cakes, cookies, pies, muffins, puddings or main or side dishes. They have applied for record cookbook status in the Guinness Book of Records. They claim to have written the greatest number of recipes using the same single ingredient — pumpkin, of course.

But back to some basics about pumpkins. Many brand names are used for the same variety of pumpkin seeds. Example: Connecticut Field is also known as Big Tom and Jack O'Lantern by various seed companies. Connecticut Field and Sugar pumpkin are those commonly displayed at the roadstands in the fall.

The Sugar pumpkin generally weighs about six pounds and measures about six inches in diameter. Connecticut Field weighs from 15 to 30 pounds and grows about 18 inches in diameter. The variety labeled Big Max can reach 100 pounds and measure up to 70 inches in diameter.

Sugar pumpkin is the sweetest and makes fine pies. Connecticut Field is excellent for Halloween carving and can be used for pies and canning. You can use Big Max for your local fair or just for boasting.

The Dandars, a husband and wife team, note that apple seeds and the apple tree itself were brought to America from England in 1628 by John Endicott of the Bay Colony Pilgrims, but the pumpkin was being used much earlier as food by the Indians. They also say the Indians were responsible for refining the variety of squash now called the pumpkin. They called it "Iapotesquash."

As early as 1800 B.C., say the authors of the book (from Sterling Specialties Cook Books, Penned, Pa. 19047), pumpkin seeds and stems were found in Mexico, South America and in southwestern areas of the United States.

You can store pumpkins for two to three months in a dry, ventilated area.

When our own three children were growing up, we prepared personal Jack O'Lantern pumpkins for each. When the pumpkins were four inches in diameter and still growing, we scratched initials on them with a nail. The scratches resembled raised printing as the pumpkin developed. There was no squabbling over to whom the biggest pumpkin belonged.

Here's one of the Dandar recipes:

Pumpkin Rice Fritters: Combine in mixing bowl 1 cup pumpkin, 1/4 cup cooked rice, 1 beaten egg, 1 tablespoon melted margarine, 2 tablespoons milk, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of onion salt.

Mix and drop by tablespoon into hot oil. Brown on both sides. Serve with confectioners sugar or maple syrup or plain. Makes 12 fritters.

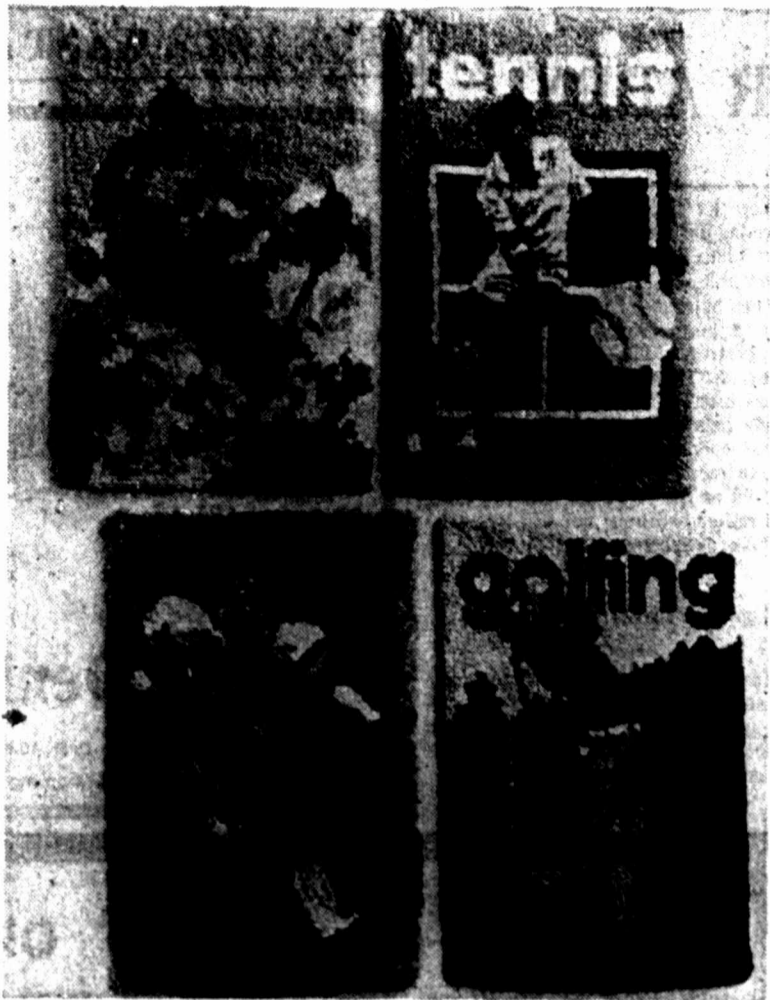
Potato Vines

If your potato vines turned brown early and died, potato leafhoppers (hopper-burn) may be the cause. Snapbeans and eggplant also may suffer from the leafhopper. The immature insects feed on the leaves, injecting a toxin that kills the leaves. Check the underside of leaves for small, wedge-shaped insects that run sideways or backwards when disturbed and treat with insecticide.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

SPAS SPURN

LONDON (AP) — John Nunn, secretary of the British Spas Association, has turned down advice from the British Tourist Authority on how to revive ailing "healing waters" resorts. The authority suggested the resorts install casinos and encourage nude sunbathing.



Sports Emblazoned On Latch Hook Rug

We live in what must be one of the most sports-oriented nations in the entire world. If we aren't participating, we are observing.

The television set is consumed year-round by play-offs, world series, world cups, and "bowl" games. We are either reviewing the last Olympics or planning the next.

Basketball overlaps baseball which overlaps football which overlaps everything. And in the midst of that, there is golfing, swimming, tennis, jogging, skiing and the list goes on.

If you need a break from participating or observing, but still don't want to leave the wide world of sports behind, try latch hooking a rug portraying your favorite sport.

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Postal Service To Issue Six New Stamp Items

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

During 1979 the U.S. Postal Service will issue six regular stamp items plus a new envelope.

Regular stamps are not to be confused with commemorative stamps which honor an important event, person or special subject. The regular issues, sometimes called definitives, are the ones you find on most mail. They are relatively small, printed in huge quantities and stay in circulation for a long time.

Four stamps in the Americana series of regulars are scheduled for next year. The denominations will be 30 cents, 50 cents, \$1 and \$5. The designs of the three highest values will feature lighting devices similar to the \$2 stamp issued Nov. 16 and previously mentioned in this column.

Also on the stamp agenda are a \$3 stamp booklet for over-the-counter sales and a pair of 25-cent international airmail stamps showing a portrait of aviator Wilbur Post. The airmails are the second pair in a series which began this year.

A 3.1-cent embossed envelope intended for use in bulk mailings by non-profit organizations will be issued next June. The Postal Service notes the third class minimum per piece rate for non-profit groups will be raised from 2.7 cents to 3.1 cents on July 6, 1979.

The 1978 U.S. Mint Set and the new edition of "Stamps & Stories" are now on

sale at most post offices throughout the country. Both make ideal gifts for the Yule season.

The Mint Set contains and describes all the 28 commemorative and special stamps issued by the Postal Service during 1978, except the CAPEX Souvenir Sheet. The cover of the \$4.50 Mint Set features a montage of art work related to the stamps inside and dramatically wraps around all three sides of the folder. Accrete strips on the inside provide spaces in which the stamps may be mounted and displayed.

Among the 1978 issues are four blocks of stamps — American Quilts, American Dance, American Owls and American Trees — plus the two Captain James Cook stamps issued simultaneously in Hawaii and Alaska.

"Stamps & Stories" is updated to include all the 1978 U.S. stamps and sells for \$3.50. More than 2,000 stamps are reproduced in color. More than 100 capsule stories point up great moments in American history and those famous personalities honored on the U.S. adhesives.

Photography World Hurt By Death Of Journalist

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

Photography and the world lost one of its visual giants recently with the death at 59 of W. Eugene Smith, noted photojournalist.

Memorial services held in New York City and in Tokyo mourned his loss and recalled the legacy he left, photographs that touch the hearts of people, enrich their lives and bring compassion, understanding and visual artistry.

Smith's family, friends and fans gathered in New York under the auspices of the International Center of Photography (ICP), where his most passionate photo essay, "Minamata," was exhibited in 1975. The tributes, led by two of his closest friends, editors John Morris and Jim Hughes, revived memories of Gene's trials and tribulations as well as the triumphs of his imperishable work.

Smith had spent three years in Japan photographing "Minamata," the powerful story of the poisoning of a fishing village by a chemical company's polluted wastes. His dramatic photographs aided the villagers in their court struggle and ultimately brought victory to the victims. But they also resulted in a vicious beating by thugs which almost deprived Gene of his sight. In the aftermath, Smith became a Japanese folk hero, a foreigner who fought for them with a camera at the cost of his own health.

In Tokyo, the memorial service was attended by Cornell Capa, executive director of ICP and a personal friend and colleague of Gene for some 40 years.

"The drama of Gene Smith's life has been inseparably enmeshed with the life of his generation," Capa said on learning of Gene's death while in Japan preparing a major exhibition for ICP. "His death is felt by every one of us who saw and understood the message of his photograph of his two children walking out of the forest towards the light."

"Gene witnessed and captured in his unforgettable images more human values than anyone. You saw it in the bandaged faceless face of a wounded GI; the agonized, questioning look in the eyes of a young doctor; the skilled hands and glowing face of a midwife; the life and death cycle of a small Spanish village; and the life drama of the poisoned fisherfolk of Japan's Minamata."

"In all his photographs there is the mark of his own participation, compassion, vision and his own soul. He had the highest attributes of the photojournalist: to see, to feel and to capture life. Gene's photographs gave testimony of his true witness, the visible signs of his credo: 'Let truth be the prejudice.'"

"Gene's own life," Capa added, "was a mirror that reflected all the personal agonies of his generation and of his profession. He fought for human decency and professional integrity. For all of that, he bore the unhealed wounds of mortal encounters, reminders that never allowed him or the viewers of his photographs to forget that the price was a slice of one's life."

"Gene can at last rest in peace. He has earned the reward that only a few attain. Neither he as a human being, nor the subjects of his vision of the world, will be forgotten."

In New York, Phil Kunhardt, managing editor of the newly reborn Life magazine, recalled Gene's stormy 16 years with the old Life, leaving several times because of his strong convictions.

Life magazine, both old and new, is indebted to Gene Smith," Kunhardt acknowledged. "He brought fire, passion and artistry to Life, and it benefited greatly. He wouldn't bend, and he left Life more than once. But he did return, and we knew he was the most important American photographer alive. We are proud that his work appeared in our pages."

Jim Hughes, Popular Photographer editor, told of being awakened at 4 a.m. by a phone call from Gene two years ago.

"It was a strange, disturbing call," Jim remembered. "Gene predicted his own death soon. It started a train of events be-

cause something had to be done. I called John Morris and we called other friends in the industry and soon a project was under way. The idea essentially was to preserve W. Eugene Smith, the man, as long as possible... and to preserve his life's work for all time."

The project came to fruition with funds raised to transfer Gene and his archives of a 40-year career as a photojournalist to the Center for Creative Photography at the University of Arizona. One year ago, Gene arrived in Tucson with 200,000 negatives and two households of memorabilia which he donated to the center for cataloging and research. He was to serve as a visiting professor on the university faculty, continue photographic projects and produce books of his work.

Jim Enyeart, director of the center, said it was a supreme privilege to be caretaker of the W. Eugene Smith archives.

"Gene's photographs are works of immortality which speak for themselves. They will continue to affect and inspire countless students and viewers in the future. What he did was of heroic proportions in the cause and service of mankind."

A memorial fund is being created to honor Gene and the principles he stood for. Contributions may be sent to: The W. Eugene Smith Memorial Fund, The Center for Creative Photography, University of Arizona, 843 E. University Blvd., Tucson, Ariz. 85719.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Homeowner Confused About Tax Laws

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q. — I have read several interpretations of the new tax laws affecting the sales of homes by persons 55 years and older, but I have to admit that I am somewhat confused. As I understand it, the old law said that anyone 65 or over would not have to pay tax on the profit realized from a house that sold for \$35,000 or less. I believe that sales price has now been raised to \$100,000 and the age lowered to 60 years. Yet I recently read that there would be no profit on the sale of a house even if it were sold for half a million dollars as long as the profit was \$100,000 or less. It seems to me this is a house of a different color or perhaps I

should say a house of a different color. Am I right or am I getting dense in my old age?

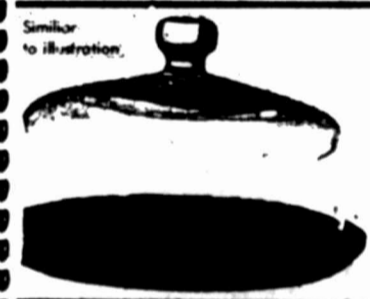
A. — You aren't getting dense no matter how old you are. Since the law was signed the night before election day, I have heard discussions among tax experts as to the exact provisions of the Revenue Act of 1978. There were differences of opinion, too, so I did some research on the subject. First, let's start with the old law. Yes, it said that anyone 65 or older who sold a house would have to pay no tax on the profit realized from the first \$35,000 of the sale. That meant that if you sold a house for \$50,000, there would be a tax only on the profit from the amount over \$35,000; that is, on \$15,000.

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When the toast is from the heart




Communist China Now Undergoing Period Of De-Maoization

By GERALD NADLER
 United Press International Writer
 Three years after his death, Soviet dictator Josef Stalin was denounced in a secret speech before Russia's Communist leaders. Five years later, his embalmed body was spirited out of the mausoleum in Red Square in the dead of night.

Mao Tse-tung's body still lies in its crypt in Peking, but the Chinese are being told the Great Helmsman was not always right.

Giants in Communist life, Stalin and now Mao, have not fared well in death, because their successors believed their

policies had grown too rigid and were standing in the way of progress. Nikita S. Khrushchev, successor to Stalin and one of his henchmen in the Ukraine, began what became known as

China's Communist Party newspaper already has declared that an essay Mao used to launch the Cultural Revolution — aimed at weeding out reactionaries — was itself counter-revolutionary.

being a supporter of the disgraced "gang of four" extremist leaders, who steam-headed the Cultural Revolution. The gang includes Mao's wife, Chiang Ching.

Commentary

de-Stalinization in a marathon speech before the 20th Party Congress in 1956.

The contents of the speech seeped into every village of Russia whose citizens learned the "greatest genius of our era" was not infallible despite his great victories in World War II and his success in making the Soviet Union an industrial titan.

Five years later in 1961 at the 22nd Party Congress, an old Bolshevik, Dora A. Lazurkina, who knew the founder of the state Vladimir Lenin, told Russia's Communists how in a dream Lenin told her he did "not like lying next to Stalin" in the mausoleum because Stalin "brought the party so much harm."

The next morning, Stalin was gone and Lenin lay alone. All over the Soviet Union, statues of Stalin came down. The generals killed by Stalin — virtually the entire top Red Army command on the eve of World War II — were rehabilitated. Many political prisoners were freed.

Could a similar process now start in China, two years after the death of Mao, who founded Communism's second largest state and whose every utterance was law during the 27 years he ruled?

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Try to associate with your enterprising friends tomorrow, not your lethargic ones. Something fortunate could happen if you're involved with doers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Don't be afraid to set heady goals tomorrow, because you're capable of achieving that which you desire. Think big and you'll score big.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Take active measures tomorrow toward making a reality of something you've been hoping for. The time is ripe. Stop sitting on your duff.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Tomorrow can be a profitable day, but not necessarily from things that you originated. Your rewards will come from a collective enterprise in which you have a minor role.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 You have knock tomorrow for taking the original ideas of others and turning them into something far better than they envisioned. You'll share the credit equally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Circumstances may place you in a very propitious position tomorrow as a middle person who'll profit in some manner from two divergent situations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Others will find you an extremely pleasant companion tomorrow because of your genuine interest in things of concern to them. You know how to make people feel important.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 Persistence is your key to personal rewards tomorrow. Where others may fade in the stretch, your luck

grows stronger the longer you hang in there.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Your good humor and enthusiasm is inspirational tomorrow. You make everything you undertake seem like fun, even if serious challenges are involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Possibilities to add to your resources could come through two different channels tomorrow. One will be due to your efforts, while luck is apt to intervene in the second.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 You have considerable political savvy tomorrow and can sway or persuade small or large groups effectively. Get on your soapbox.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Try not to upset the status quo tomorrow. Things could develop in a manner whereby you'll be lucky in spite of yourself. Let nature take its course.



November 25, 1978
 There is a strong possibility that a large dream you've been nurturing for some time will come to fruition this coming year. It could happen through a most unusual chain of events.

Find out your ascendant and what it means to you by sending for your 1979 copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

THE WHITE HOUSE

President Carter Takes Up Jogging

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON — Attention, joggers! President Carter is an eight-minute-mile man.

For those unfamiliar with the jargon of jogging — and there are still a few, despite ambulatory contrary evidence along streets and byways — being able to routinely jog one mile in eight minutes is considered a very creditable performance.

The more so when the runner is 54 years old, as is the case with Carter.

The president, who adopted this popular form of exercise quite recently, is taking it very seriously.

For example, he had federal workers measure the circumference of the oval driveway around the South Lawn of the White House, where he does much of his jogging.

It proved to be a quarter-mile circuit, which simplifies his self-timing. Four times around and he's jogged a mile.

Carter, who customarily jogs at least eight laps, finds it takes him about 16 minutes to complete two miles. Or eight minutes a mile.

Dangerous Turf

The president says he likes to run on the grass around the lawn but uses the pavement after dark lest he sprain his ankle on a hummock of grass.

Carter's personal physician, Rear Adm. William M. Lukash, apparently would be happier if the president stayed away from the grass entirely.

"It's much safer to jog on the pavement," said Lukash.

The doctor is a jogger himself. He runs at midday around the Ellipse, just south of the White House.

Carter jogs about three times a week at the White House, his schedule preventing a daily stint. On his many week-end visits to Camp David, Md., however, he runs each day along the paths and nature trails that crisscross his mountain-top hideaway.

May Start Jogging

Stuart Eizenstat, the president's domestic policy assistant, may be the first member of Carter's senior staff to join the ranks of regular joggers.

Mrs. Eizenstat has been jogging for two or three months — and she's urging her husband to do likewise.

One thing is certain: Eizenstat doesn't need the exercise as part of a weight-reduction program, he's close to rail thin.

Rejects Invitation

The Carters may be the closest thing America has to reigning royalty — but, oh, what a difference from more formal types of royalty.

Take the two young sons of Morocco's King Hassan, who accompanied their father to Washington on a state visit earlier this month.

When Amy Carter invited the 8-year-old prince to play with her, the king in-

tervened with a decree that the child must stick to the announced schedule for the visit and reject the invite.

The president himself confided privately, and with a note of wonderment in his voice, that Hassan insisted his older son, who is 15, sit in on "even the most sensitive" discussions with Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and others.

Takes Time To Eat

Carter doesn't like to waste time. Take his on-the-record breakfast last week for White House reporters.

As soon as the president took his place at the head of the table, he announced he'd have only coffee and begin responding to questions immediately.

A cooler head prevailed. Press secretary Jody Powell observed that plans called for breakfast first, then questions.

Carter then ordered breakfast, and allowed the reporters 15 minutes to eat in peace.

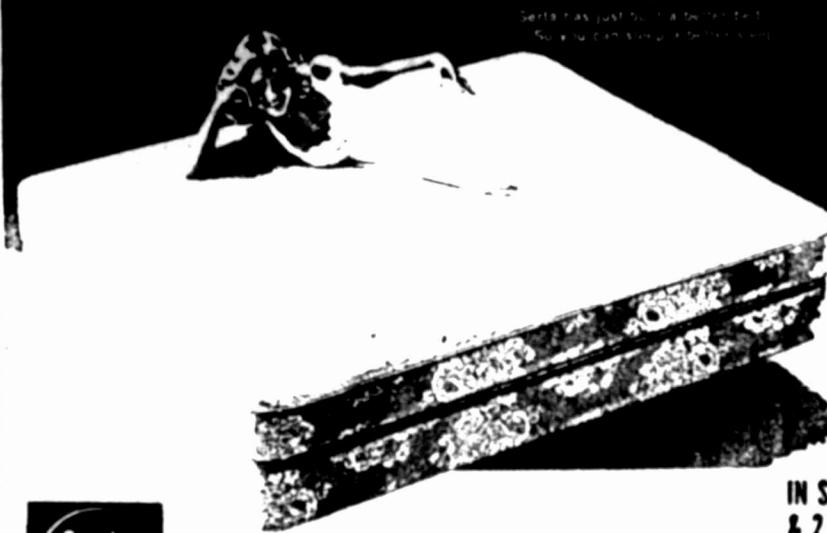
The alternative would have been a great waste of scrambled eggs, bacon and sausages by reporters too busy to eat — and we all know Carter abhors waste.

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Law To Help Pay College Costs

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A new federal law should make it easier for middle-income families to get help in paying college bills — if they can wade through the paperwork to find out whether they qualify for aid.

"We advise any student who thinks he or she may be eligible for aid to apply," said Steve Smith of the U.S. Office of Education.

Legislation passed by Congress and signed by President Carter is expected to make an additional 1.5 million students eligible for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants from the federal government.

Here's how the program works:

To apply for a grant you must fill in one of three forms: the Family Financial Statement (FFS) distributed by the American College Testing Program, the Financial Aid Form (FAF) issued by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board or the 1979-1980 Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility.

Both the FFS and the FAF can be used to determine eligibility for other types of aid; if you use these forms to apply for a basic grant, make sure you check the appropriate box. Contact the financial aid officer at each school you are considering to find out which form is preferred and to ask about additional sources of help.

You can apply for a basic grant for the 1979-80 academic year between Jan. 1, 1979, and March 15, 1980. The forms are generally available from school counselors.

Within six weeks after you apply, you should receive a Student Eligibility Report, indicating whether you qualify for a grant and estimating the amount. When you are accepted at a college or university, take the form to the financial aid officer who will fill in the actual amount of the grant and arrange for payment.

The new law — which takes effect with the 1979-80 academic year — means that students from families with incomes of up to \$25,000 should be able to qualify for basic grants. In the past, students from families with incomes of more than \$15,000 generally were not eligible for this type of help.

These dollar figures, however, are just guidelines. Eligibility is based on a complicated formula that takes into account the amount of taxes a family pays, unusual expenses, number of wage earners and number of children in college and assets such as savings accounts or equity in a house. The information used is the information you provide on your application form.

Joe Case of the College Board, a non-profit testing and financial services association, explained that an eligibility index is calculated for each student. The amount of aid you get depends on a num-

ber of factors, including school costs and whether you are a full-time student. As a general rule, however, an index of zero makes you eligible for the maximum grant; an index of 1,000 qualifies you for the minimum. An index of over 1,000 rules you out.

Case said the index is based on three components: discretionary income, which is total parental income less allowances; net parental assets; and student assets. The index is calculated by determining how big a contribution to education costs a family can be expected to make in terms of its income and assets.

The new law makes two basic changes in the formula: it increases the amount of assets that can be exempted from calculations and it decreases the percentage of income the family is expected to contribute. Here's an example using a Hypothetical family with one wage earner and one student in college:

Assume the parents have a discretionary income of \$10,000 a year. (That would be typical. Case said, for a family with a total income in the high teens.) Under the old law, the family would have been expected to contribute 20 percent of the first \$5,000 — or \$1,000 — plus 30 percent of everything over \$5,000 — another \$1,500. Under the new law, Case said, the family will be expected to contribute only 10 1/2 percent of the full \$10,000 — or \$1,050.

Now assume the family has \$20,000 worth of equity in a house, plus \$10,000 in other assets. Under the old law, \$17,000 of this amount would have been exempt from consideration. The family would have been expected to contribute 5 percent of the remaining \$13,000 in assets or \$650. The new law allows an exemption of \$25,000; the family contribution is only \$250.

The third component of the index —

GSA OFFICIAL'S TRIP
WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul E. Goulding, deputy administrator of the General Services Administration, has left for Saudi Arabia, where he will review progress on several major projects the GSA is helping the Saudi government complete. As a member of the Interagency Action Group headed by Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal, Goulding will first attend weekend sessions of the U.S.-Saudi Arabian Joint Commission on Economic Cooperation in Jidda.

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student assets — is not affected by the new law. The contribution rate for this category is 33 percent. Suppose the student in our hypothetical family has a savings account with \$300. He or she would be expected to contribute \$99.

Add the contributions: \$1,050 from parental income; \$250 from parental assets; \$99 from student assets. Ignore the dollar signs and you get an index of 1,399. The student would be eligible for a grant.

The amount of aid available under the grant program now ranges from \$160 to \$1,600. Under the new law, the maximum will increase to \$1,800. The minimum will be either \$200 or \$250, Miss Smith said.

NOTE: No matter how much a student is eligible for, he or she cannot receive a grant for more than half the cost of tuition, room and board at the college he or she will be attending. A student attending a school which costs \$2,000 a year, therefore, could not receive more than \$1,000, regardless of eligibility.

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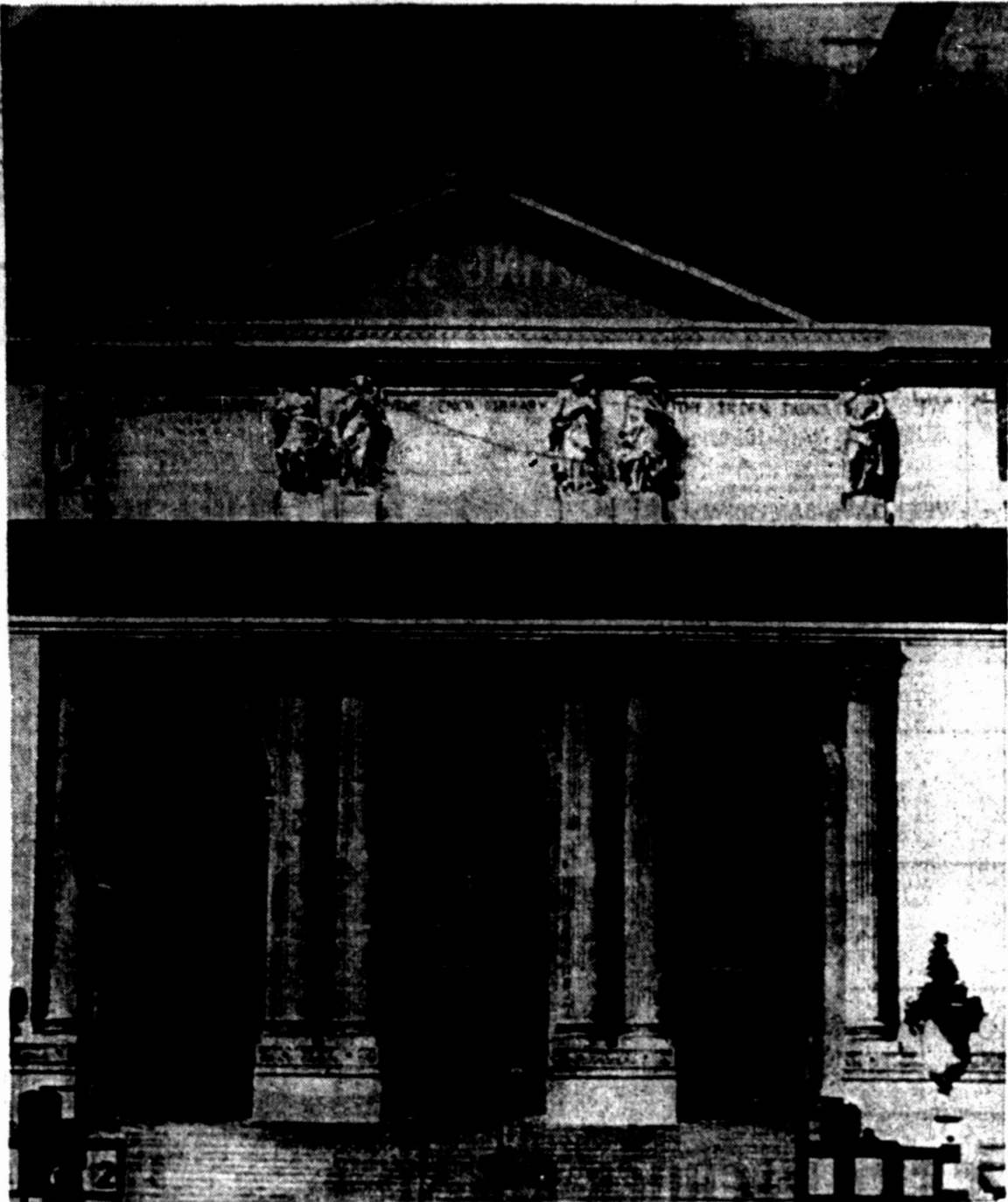
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FINAL TOUCHES FROM ABOVE — It might be "Superworkman" putting the final touches on the roof of the New York Public Library. Or maybe the library shrank. Actually, it's a behind-the-scenes look at one of the five structures being built in scaled-down versions of famous structures that will kick off "Great Treasures of the City," a cultural exhibit that opens in New York Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Residents Of LA's Skid Row Plagued By Despair, Fear

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Thousands of Skid Row residents in California's largest city had special reason to give thanks Thursday — thanks that they are still alive.

This month, the men who live on the eastern edge of downtown Los Angeles

and call the missions home have been plagued not only by despair, but also by fear.

More than 6,000 Skid Row residents ate the traditional feast Thanksgiving morning, just hours after the discovery that one more of their number had apparently

become the 10th victim of the Skid Row Stabber.

Police say the man responsible for the slayings "takes pleasure in killing." In exactly one month he has allegedly killed 10 men living on Skid Row.

"Maybe it's hard for the economically deprived, the alcoholic and the unemployed to give thanks," Rev. Fred Jordan told his audience at an outdoors Thanksgiving service before the day's largest holiday meal.

Slaying Believed Work Of Stabber

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Skid Row Stabber apparently claimed his 10th victim Thanksgiving Day — killing a middle-aged man sitting on a bench less than 200 feet from Police Department headquarters in the city's Civic Center.

"We're frustrated," Deputy Chief

Llewellyn E. Ritter said Thursday. He refused to comment on the possibility the Skid Row Stabber was deliberately trying to embarrass police.

"Embarrassing is not a word I'd like to use to describe it," Ritter said. "It's disappointing in that we haven't been able to apprehend the perpetrator."

"But we can still give thanks today," Jordan, noting that the man convicted of the Skid Row slayings last year had stayed several months at his Church in the Home Mission, said there was cause to give thanks even after bizarre and unexplainable mass murders.

"Perhaps because of the Hillside Strangler," he explained, "some women will be safer and the police will be more alert and concerned about rape."

Republicans Set Meeting

RICHMOND (UPI) — Republican governors, boosted by the addition of six newcomers to their ranks Nov. 7, will attend the Republican Governors Association winter conference this weekend in a colonial setting.

Hosting the conference in this restored colonial capitol will be Virginia Gov. and Mrs. John N. Dalton.

The latest victim is the 10th fatality attributed to the stabber. Two other men — Ricardo Seja, 24, and Jose Ramirez, 27 — were stabbed and wounded last Sunday night, but they survived the attack.

The Thanksgiving Day victim was found at dawn on a park bench between City Hall South and City Hall East, his arm flung across the back of the bench and his body in a sitting position.

"Perhaps because of the Slasher and the Stabber, there'll be some concern about these 12 square blocks, about men who are potential criminals when they are hungry and out of work."

"Perhaps because of Rev. James Jones and the People's Temple, the whole nation will be shaken up to see what can happen when people go haywire."

The participants will have their first get-together since the elections to compare notes, talk presidential politics and map strategy for 1980 during the conference, which runs from Sunday through Tuesday.

Addressing the group will be U.S. Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., House minority leader, Mary Crisp, Republican National Committee co-chairman, and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Senate minority leader.

A special team of homicide detectives has been looking for a suspect who "takes pleasure in killing." He is thought to be a "very muscular" black man, about 30 years old, about 6-2 and 210 pounds and pigeon-toed.

Police cordoned off the area to protect evidence while crime laboratory experts and members of the special team investigating the slayings studied the scene.

As Jordan spoke, the service was interrupted by word of still another stabbing just around the corner.

He later learned that the victim had survived with only a leg wound, and that the attack apparently had no connection with the Skid Row Stabber.

Republicans won nine new state houses but lost three, for a net gain of six. The Republican Governor's Association also claims as members the GOP governors of American Samoa, Puerto Rico and Guam.

The states that switched to Republicans are Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin.

Democrats ousted GOP incumbents in Kansas, New Hampshire and South Carolina.

Incumbents reelected were Govs. Jay S. Hammond of Alaska, James R. Thompson of Illinois, Robert D. Ray of Iowa, William G. Milliken of Michigan, James R. Rhodes of Ohio and Richard A. Smetling of Vermont.

Identification has been withheld until relatives can be contacted.

He was killed exactly one month after the first victim. Like the others, he had been stabbed in the upper body. Eight of the 10 victims were killed on a weekend and most of them, like the latest victim, were stabbed several times.

"We do not condone any kind of violence," Jordan added, "but we can give thanks today because maybe something is happening that will shake up America. And we can give thanks today because we will take care of our people."

After the message, visiting gospel singers sang as a crew of 100 volunteers served the turkey dinners to 3,000 men, plus several hundred women and children, sitting in chairs set up on two streets cordoned off for the occasion.

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Nigerians Unimpressed By U.S. Peace Efforts

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — American U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young spent two hours early today briefing Nigerian leaders on what the United States is doing to help bring peace to troubled parts of southern Africa. The Nigerians, apparently, were not impressed.

Daily Times told Young that Nigerians were having trouble "believing in your country's sincerity, let alone its will."

"We are tired of being told that there are a million difficulties and obstacles in the way of black freedom in southern Africa."

"Tell your government that our tempers are raw. Tell your country that we have come to the end of the road. Our hopeful honeymoon has been transformed into a prematurely old marriage."

"We feel rather badly let down," the editorial said. "We feel your country has betrayed our confidence."

Young, on a seven-nation African tour, arrived in Lagos from Guinea late Thursday. He was scheduled to have brief talks with Nigerian leader Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo later today.

"The visit of the Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to the United States and the weep-not-child attitude of Western powers to the Namibian question have dampened our enthusiasm for talks with any member of the Carter administration," a top foreign affairs officer said after Young's session with External Affairs Commissioner Maj. Gen. Henry Adeboye and other officials.

"We are tired of hearing how stubborn Vorster and Botha (former South African Prime Minister John Vorster and the present leader, Pieter Botha) and Smith are or how weakhearted the British are or how complex and mysterious the system of American government is," the editorial said.

After his two-day visit to Nigeria, Young planned visits to Sudan, Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique, Angola and Botswana to discuss what a U.S. Embassy official in Lagos called "topics of mutual interest between the U.S. and the nations."

Crash Site Probed By Team

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — With some people worrying that a malevolent force is at work, a special federal crash team is attempting to determine why four small airplanes crashed in the same geographic area within a 50-hour span.

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"I think the Bermuda Triangle has moved north," said Kathy Strzesak, a clerk at the Embry-Riddle flight school. "I'll tell you what, it scares me to death."



Eight persons were killed in the crashes, which began Monday when a twin-engine Piper Apache crashed at 7:04 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., a Cessna 172 owned by the Embry-Riddle flight school crashed. At 9:40 p.m. Tuesday, a Cessna Skymaster went down as it neared the Daytona Beach airport.

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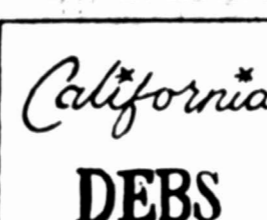
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On the third consecutive night, a Piper Cherokee with three aboard rammed into the woods near the rural community of Osteen. The pilot, Kenneth Parsons, 38, was killed, but two passengers survived.



None of the planes sent distress signals before disappearing from radar at the Daytona Beach airport.

Control tower supervisor Al Ensell rejected the idea of a Bermuda Triangle.

"People are talking about a Daytona Triangle and all that. I don't think it's anything but a bunch of bad coincidences," he said.

"There's nothing to lead us to believe that it's anything more than that."

Fog and rain could have contributed to the first three crashes — the planes were using instruments to guide them to the airport. But the Wednesday crash occurred during clear weather and the single-engine craft was operating under visual flight rules.



The Federal Aviation Administration had been investigating the first three crashes routinely when the fourth occurred Wednesday. FAA officials then dispatched a special team from Washington to assist.

There also was a near miss Thanksgiving morning as a commercial Air Florida DC-9 descended on Daytona Beach for an instrument-approach landing. The aircraft pulled up sharply, with pilot John Ransom telling the passengers he wasn't sure he could find the runway once he penetrated the fog.

Pledge Creates Some Concern

RUTLAND, VT. (UPI) — There's a parochial school official in Vermont who can't understand what all the problem is about in other states over a new version of the Pledge of Allegiance.

The pledge ends with the words, "liberty and justice for all, born and unborn."

Sister M. Cecilia of St. Stanislaus Kostka School said the pledge is the school's way of supporting the pro-life movement. The school began using the new version about a year ago.

A recent adoption of the pledge by four Rhode Island schools created a furor in that state.

When asked if she had received any objections to using the new pledge, Sister Cecilia said, "Why should there be? It's only three little words."

Woman Suspended By Police Force

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Linda Marks, a Cleveland parapolicewoman who has been on the force one year, has been suspended for 30 days for using a police computer without permission.



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Colorado Town Almost Misses Holiday Feast

By The Associated Press
It wasn't a turkey on a day for most Americans. November's fourth Thursday was traditional: parades, football games and feasts of turkey and all the trimmings.

However, folks in Eads, Colo., almost went without, and the dishes are still stacking up there.

An ice storm Monday knocked out power lines and the town of 900 residents had no electricity until just before midnight Wednesday. However, the water supply was still out today.

In Plymouth, Mass., site of the first Thanksgiving, nearly 2,000 spectators watched 51 townsfolk dressed as Pilgrims march from Plymouth Rock to a nearby church.

The marchers, ushered through the town by a drummer, represented the survivors of the Pilgrims' first winter in the New World.

About 700 people took part in an ecumenical worship service and about 1,000 more showed up for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

American military families in West Germany, hit hard with the fall of the dollar, got Thanksgiving help from the U.S. government.

The military allowed dependents to eat in mess halls where a full course meal for civilians costs about \$2. There are 180,000 American soldiers stationed in the country.

Other military families feasted on U.S. turkeys bought from government-subsidized commissaries.

Some German children got a taste of a traditional American Thanksgiving dinner at Weiserhof, an Army base just west of Worms. American first graders, clad as Pilgrims, invited German first graders from nearby Bolanden elementary school to join them at their feast clad as Indians.

Kathy Vollbrecht of Hicksville, N.Y., a first-grade teacher and organizer of the dinner, was quoted as saying, "We, as Americans, are pilgrims in this land, and they (the Germans) are the Indians, so we invited them to their first Thanksgiving dinner."

President Carter and family gathered at Camp David, Md. More than two dozen relatives were invited, including Carter's mother, Lillian Carter, and Rosalynn Carter's mother, Allie Smith.

In Chicago, the lonely, the needy and the elderly had a special dinner invitation from restaurateur Ismet "Matt" Deletoglu. A Turkish immigrant and a bachelor, Deletoglu offered free turkey dinners at his North Side restaurant because he said he remembered well his loneliness when he came to this country in 1967.

"There is no place on earth that can offer what this country can," said Deletoglu. "Everybody should love and share. I will continue to give free dinners at Thanksgiving even if turkey costs \$10 a pound. I don't think of the money, only the smiles and happiness."

The weatherman gave the annual Macy's parade a cold reception as it snaked through the streets of New York City.

But the holiday treat, featuring floats and balloons of a world of fantasy, warmed the hearts of tens of thousands who turned out undaunted by the chilly autumn weather.

The Concord High School band from Elkhart, Ind., led the 52-year-old parade, along with a five-story balloon, filled with 9,000 cubic feet of helium and air.

depicting Linn the Linhearted. It ended with a float carrying Santa Claus, who sat in a giant sleigh fashioned after the traditional Christmas goose and pulled by a team of larger-than-life reindeer.

"I think this parade is great for the kids," said William Spillett, an off-duty policeman who was there with four of his

children awaiting an midnight view of the creek. "It's a real happening. It sets the spirit off for the holidays."

In Detroit, a steady drizzle held J.J. Hudson's Thanksgiving parade crowd to an estimated 45,000. Ten times that number had been expected if the weather was good.

Former First Lady Resting

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Bess Truman, the 92-year-old wife of former president Harry S. Truman, relaxed in her hospital room Thanksgiving Day, celebrating the holiday with a turkey dinner and enjoying her favorite pastime — reading.

Dr. Wallace Graham, Mrs. Truman's personal physician, said his patient, hospitalized Monday at Research Medical Center for treatment of abdominal stress and high blood pressure, was resting comfortably. She underwent several tests Tuesday, but the results of those tests were not immediately available.

The U.S. Secret Service detail assigned by law to protect Mrs. Truman, the nation's oldest surviving first lady, stood

guard at the hospital.

Graham said Mrs. Truman, who was listed in satisfactory condition Thursday, was on a high-protein diet to improve her health, but said she remained mentally sharp and alert. He described Mrs. Truman as an "avid reader" and said she had been reading a paperback mystery book Thursday.

"Generally she is an excellent patient in that she tries and she does what I ask her to," said Graham, commenting on the high-protein diet. "She is sharp and quick on the uptake. She enjoys a good joke. Her outlook is excellent."

Graham, who visited Mrs. Truman Thanksgiving Day, said "generally speaking, she is in very good spirits."



FEEDING THE MASSES — Mrs. Darlene Walsh looks over the shoulders of two of the 900 people who attended a Thanksgiving dinner she organized in Sterling, Kan. They are Lillian Goodheus and Lettie Brooks, both of Sterling. (AP Laserphoto)

Kansas Woman Cooks Up Free Thanksgiving Meal For Town

STERLING, Kan. (AP) — The idea Darlene Walsh cooked up was to have a free Thanksgiving dinner for 900 persons, especially the elderly and those away from home. It was a recipe for success that grew.

The elderly "came in droves" Thursday, a truck driver from Grandview, Mo., made a detour to the community dinner table and college students who couldn't make it home for the holidays filled their plates in traditional Thanksgiving style.

"The old people came in droves," said Mrs. Walsh. "I mean people in their 90s,

who don't normally get out much. They were so thrilled, there were tears coming down their faces."

When word of the efforts of this community of 2,000 got out, Mrs. Walsh got calls from around the country. Even a television crew from Minneapolis showed up.

"It seems to me that the whole country is looking for the same thing," she said. "God sure heard some prayers this morning."

The truck driver heard about the community dinner on the radio as he drove down the highway. "He ate, and ate, and ate," a pleased Mrs. Walsh said.

A man from McPherson, Kan., who heard about the event put on a clown suit and entertained the crowd by making balloon animals.

The dinner — with food supplied by local merchants — was scheduled to start at noon, but began an hour earlier when a line of people formed at the town's elementary school, where the feast was held. It lasted until 8 p.m.

Students from Sterling College who couldn't get home for the holiday also were there. For the community's shut-ins, meals were prepared and taken to their homes.

Mrs. Walsh, who moved here from Colorado a year ago, got her idea for the plan about two weeks ago. She thought of it as a way to provide holiday fellowship for the elderly.

The idea grew to mammoth proportions when an open invitation went out to the town of Sterling and surrounding communities. Mrs. Walsh and four other women prepared 27 turkeys and mounds of cranberries, sweet potatoes and dressing. Others brought scores of pumpkin pies, more turkeys and other goodies.

And to top off the day, no one had to wash dishes. "We used plastic plates," Mrs. Walsh said.

200 Family Members Hold Reunion In LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Steinbergs once flourished in a small Jewish village in Poland. That was before Hitler's death camps.

Now more than 200 farflung survivors and descendants are gathered here to share a special four-day celebration that began, appropriately, on Thanksgiving day.

Relatives came Thursday from Canada, France, England, Argentina, Colombia, Israel and at least 13 cities across the United States.

"It's fabulous," said Iris Krasnow of Chicago. "There are five generations here — from 3 months old to 85. People are crying and having a wonderful time. It's almost like a World War II refugee reunion."

Sam Klaparda of Tel Aviv was awestruck by an extensive family tree set up in the lounge of the Marriott Hotel at Los Angeles International Airport. "It's fantastic ... how many relatives I have," he said.

The idea for the pilgrimage came from Joe and Gladys Steinberg of Los Angeles. They enlisted the help of several relatives, including an in-law, Elaine Steinberg, in their search for family members.

"The first incentive for tracing relatives came from watching 'Roots,'" said Mrs. Steinberg. That television mini-series recreated the history of author Alex Haley's family, which he traced back through slavery in the United States to Africa.

"Then, after 'Holocaust' (another TV mini-series), we really got going," she said. The Los Angeles branch of the family sought information from cousins and through advertisements in Jewish newspapers around the world.

Finding family members was not easy. "Hundreds," Mrs. Steinberg said,

"were annihilated in Hitler's holocaust." The Steinbergs' roots were in the village of Skarszeika-Kamienia, Poland, before World War II.

"There's very little left there now," said Joe Steinberg. "For some, this is really extra special because they didn't think they had any family."

Such was the case of Houston architect Arthur Steinberg and his sister, Francis Rosslyn of New York City. Neither thought any relative made it through Hitler's scourge.

The Steinbergs gobbled down 23 turkeys at their Thanksgiving dinner, then started a holiday weekend which was to include city tours, tournaments in ping pong, backgammon and bridge, a Saturday night dinner-dance, and seminars on home movies, health care, consumer affairs, real estate, financial planning and handicrafts.

For Iris Krasnow's mother, Helene, who left Poland for France and then the United States, it was a joyous occasion.

"I'm crying," she said. "I can't believe so many people survived the holocaust. There is so much life here — another generation. It's beautiful."

"If Hitler knew about this, he'd turn over in his grave," she said.

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Book's Huge Success Surprises Author

By KAREN ALTMAN
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — When former magazine editor James F. Fixx decided to write a book about running, he had no idea how successful that book would be. "The Complete Book of Running" just celebrated its first anniversary of publication with 600,000 copies in print. The Random House book made best-sellers' lists one month after its debut in October 1977 and has stayed there ever since. "I really wrote the book to please myself," said Fixx in a telephone interview from his home in Riverside, Conn. "I had such a great time writing it I would have felt rewarded even if it hadn't been a success. Nobody knew there would be such a boom in running." Fixx's book has catapulted him into celebrity status. He has filmed one commercial for a credit card company and is an advertising spokesman for the Quaker Oats Co.'s 100 Percent Natural Cereal. "We filmed the American Express card ad in Paris," Fixx said. "I stood there in running gear and said, 'It's nice to know if you run into trouble you've got a place to run to.'" Fixx said he believes in — and eats —

the Quaker cereal he endorses. "I drink beer, but I wouldn't endorse any beer for runners. Runners need carbohydrates like the nuts and raisins in the cereal." Fixx doesn't endorse any shoes or running equipment. "Naturally I recommend runners buy good shoes — that's basic," he said. "Although if someone said to me, 'I'm not sure about running, can I go out in tennis shoes?' I'd say sure, if you just want to run a mile or so." Personally, he prefers to run in old clothes, Fixx said. "My favorite outfit is an old gray sweatshirt full of holes. It keeps me warm and lets air circulate." While autographing his book in an exclusive sporting goods store in New York City, Fixx said he watched a woman busily outfitting herself for running. "She bought a warmup suit for \$75, a pair of jogging shoes for \$40, some little pompon socks, a T-shirt that said 'Jogger' across the chest, a sweat band, a special brassiere ... the bill came to about \$170. I asked her how long she'd been running and she said she was just starting that afternoon." But like anything else, the buyer must beware, Fixx said.

"Running is so darn simple there isn't much to say about it," he said. "But people are clearly interested and want to buy." A runner for more than 10 years, the 46-year-old Fixx logs at least 10 miles a day, often more. The winner of the Connecticut 10,000-meter title for his age group, he frequently runs marathons.

Fixx said he's working on another book, but not about running. "I'm a writer who runs, not the other way around," he said. "I suppose I could expand any of the chapters of my original book, but I don't think I have any thoughts about running that are worth another entire book."

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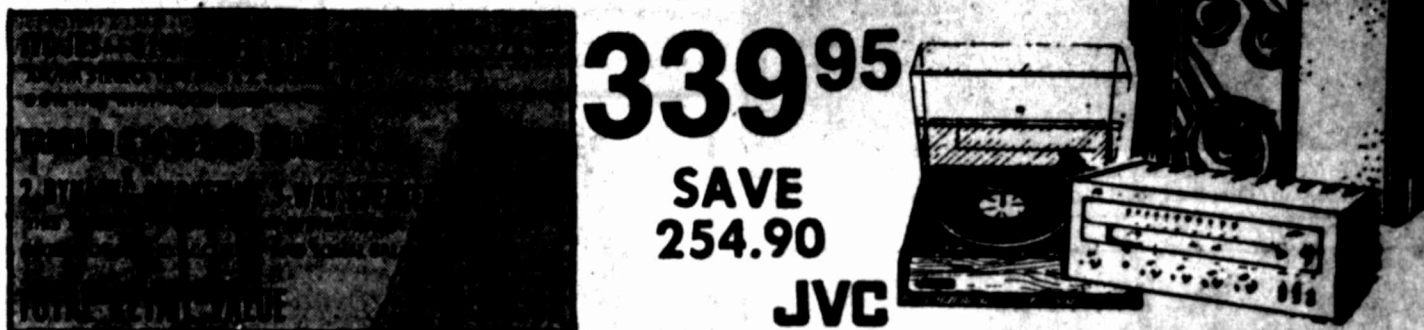


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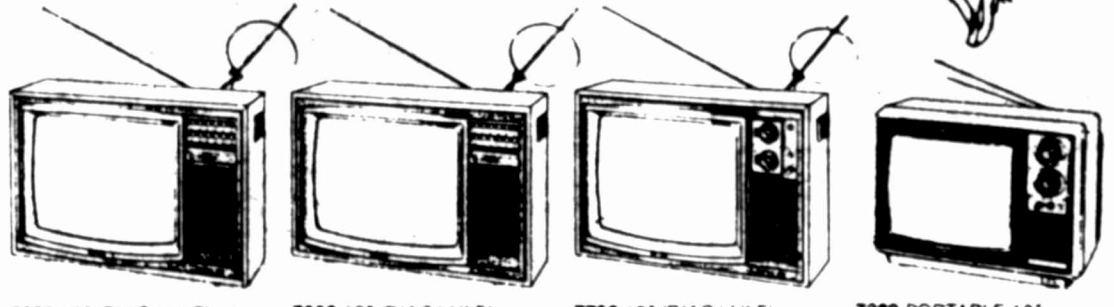
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DAWN OF LAW — Vanderbilt University law professor Karl Warden, pictured in his mask-decorated Nashville office, talks about his trip to the Stone Age. (AP Laserphoto)

Scholar Visits Primitive Island

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An American legal scholar recently spent nine months as near the dawn of law as any man may. Karl Warden went to help a nation catch up on 20,000 years of jurisprudence.

Philosophers say there was an age when man's only law was nature's, a time of perfect liberty when reason was man's sole restriction, and each judged his own case and the only appeal was to arms.

"For years and years," the Vanderbilt University law school professor said, "one of my favorite daydreaming games ... one of them that had always sort of recurred to me ... is, 'I'd love to know what it was like in the Neanderthal Age.' I think I've come closer to actually experiencing that than I ever expected to."

Warden sat in a swivel chair by a roll-top desk in his wood-paneled law-school office. He spoke in a soft West Virginia drawl. A grinning horned devil and a painted, beaked leathery visage — aboriginal masks — hung on the wall behind. Warden took a nine-month Fulbright-Hayes fellowship last fall and moved 9,000 miles to Papua New Guinea. Anchored in the Pacific just above Australia and just below the equator, Papua New Guinea is the world's second-largest island.

"The terrain is so broken up that as human beings developed there, they developed in relatively isolated tribal groups," he said. "So today you have somewhere in excess of 1,200 distinct tribal groups. One of the incidents of this is that there are over 800 distinct languages there. ... If you could survey all this thing you would undoubtedly find that most of the people you talked to didn't even know there was such a thing as Papua and New Guinea, or Australia, or whites, or another world or an ocean or anything else. We

are talking about truly isolated people, truly living as people lived not just a few centuries ago, but back in the Stone Age. ... I don't mean any opprobrium by that ... it's just so remote in time from the world we are living in."

From this collection of independent tribes, the government at Port Moresby hopes to shape a nation ordered by a single system of law.

"Anti-colonialism thrust the country — an Australian fiefdom until 1975 — into the ranks of the world's republics. Suddenly Papua New Guinea is independent," Warden said, "but you don't have the 20,000 years of evolving into this thing."

Tear Gas Incident Injures Students

MADISON, Ohio (AP) — Tear gas filled the halls of Madison High School, partly because students repeatedly kicked away the canister, and 61 people were taken to the hospital. School officials said they caught the student they believed responsible.

All the students were treated and released, except for one youth who had a medical condition aggravated by the gas Tuesday. Most were treated for breathing the gas, but a few were hurt in the rush to get away.

Cultures clash when ages meet. Generally, a man may kill a person whom he reasonably believes is using force to put him in imminent danger of death — the law of self-defense. What if the assailant is a witch doctor casting a spell? "You must understand that sorcerers, witches and supernatural things and magic are very much a part of the culture," Warden said.

"There are the problems of 'wantak,' the one-talk kinship system. In a country of 800 lounges, language identifies relatives. 'If you speak the same language,' Warden said, "the chances are that you are a cousin of the guy that speaks the same language." Family is family. What your cousin has you have, his house is your house — to a Western mind an exotic notion of property."

The question is how to accommodate folkway to republican practice and develop a system meeting traditional as well as democratic needs. Warden, who taught at the University of Papua New Guinea, helped plant the seed of what could become an answer.

Selecting 16 young men literate in English and of demonstrated, but not necessarily legal, ability, he and government officials began training them to be judges.

The first native Papua New Guinean national and supreme court judges are to be drawn from the class of '79 and classes to come. In the interim they'll work territories as magistrates, spreading the uniform practice of law — tempered by local custom.

Warden compares the task before Papua New Guinea with the what the United States faced 200 years ago — building a new culture.

"Well, I think we've done it," he said. "But it has taken us 200 years to do it and, of course, these people are trying very hard to do it in two weeks."

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1978 with 37 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Zachary Taylor, 12th president of the United States, was born Nov. 24, 1784. Irish-born actress Geraldine Fitzgerald was born on this date in 1914.

On this day in history:

In 1869, women from 21 states met in Cleveland to draw up plans for organization of the American Women Suffrage Association.

In 1961, the U.N. Security Council authorized Secretary General U Thant to use force to settle the violent Belgian Congo crisis, which erupted after Belgium gave the Congo its independence.

Robert Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, said in 1969 the U.S. planned to ban all but essential use of DDT during a two-year period.

In 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald, named as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy two days earlier, was fatally shot by Jack Ruby in a Dallas jail.

In 1974, at the Vladivostok summit, President Ford and Russian Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev tentatively agreed to limit the number of all offensive strategic nuclear weapons and delivery systems through 1985.

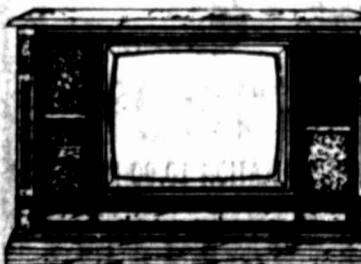
A thought for the day:
Scottish poet Robert Gilfillan said, "There's hope for every woe and a balm for every pain, but the first joy in our heart never comes back again."

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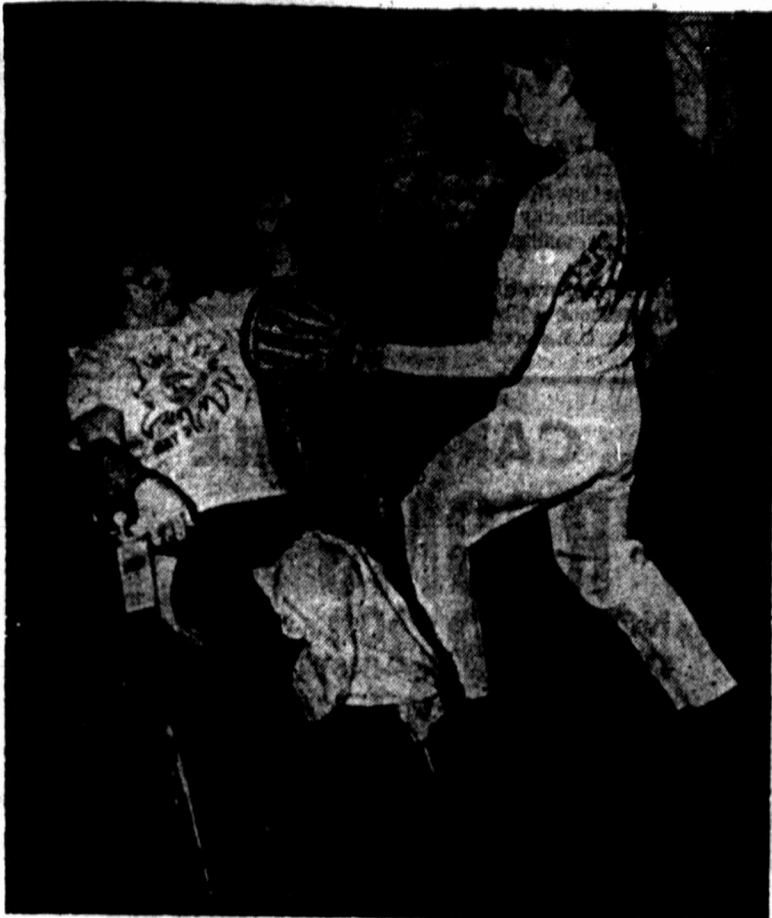
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Course Urges Baby Touching



SELF-DEFENSE — Lorene Oslin, left, works to counter the sudden move, intended to simulate an attack, by instructor Bev Gustafson during a special class in St. Cloud, Minn., for handicapped persons who want to learn karate. (AP Laserphoto)

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Rub-a-dub-dub. That's the message on massage for new mothers in a course based on a book by Frederick Leboyer, who says touching babies is just as important as feeding them.

Suzannah Benson came to believe in Leboyer's message after using his techniques on her adopted son. She passes the message to other mothers in a four-week workshop backed by the county — a course where mothers learn to deliver the message of love with their hands.

And while some of the babies cried at first, Mrs. Benson says they later giggled and appeared to enjoy the massage of their chest, arms, hands, abdomen, legs, back and face.

"You could see how the babies learned a new type of stimulation," the 37-year-old instructor said. "The expressions on the babies' faces were just beautiful, total relaxation."

The workshop is based on "Loving Hands," the latest book by the French doctor who wrote "Birth Without Violence."

In his book, Leboyer said touching and caressing are crucial to a child's development. "Being touched and caressed, being massaged, is food for the infant. ... Deprived of this food, the name of which is love, babies would rather die. And they often do," he wrote.

The techniques taught by Mrs. Benson include a series of Yoga-like exercises for the babies, ending with a bath "to release any lingering tensions," Mrs. Benson said.

The mothers, she said, "were delighted at the way the babies responded." Sally Thompson, a registered nurse who took the course with her 5-month-old daughter, says she would recommend the message to all mothers. "I have noticed that Jennifer is more content," she said of her daughter. "There's a difference in her temperament."

The technique hinges on a slow and firm touch, Mrs. Benson said. But she cautioned that babies less than one month old should not be massaged, only touched lightly, because their umbilical cords are not yet healed.

"The slower the massage, the more effective," she said. "It's giving more time for a complete exchange of feelings."

EXPENSIVE WATCH
The world's most expensive standard men's pocket watch is the Swiss Grande Complication which retailed for \$58,900 in June.

(between mother and child).
Five mothers and their babies, plus a minister who wanted to learn the message techniques, signed up for the first

Injunction Request Scheduled For Federal Hearing Monday

By JOHN T. KADY
United Press International Writer
Federal Judge William K. Thomas will hold a hearing Monday in Cleveland to hear arguments on a request for a permanent injunction prohibiting striking members of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers from harassing and threatening other truckers.

The hearing was originally scheduled for last Wednesday but postponed because not all defendants had been served with necessary papers, a law clerk in Thomas' office said.

Last week, Thomas granted a temporary restraining order at the request of the Penn-Ohio Steel Carriers Association, Youngstown, to prevent FASH from interfering with or threatening member companies of the carriers' group.

Temporary restraining orders also were issued in two other northeastern Ohio cities earlier this week.

Ohio and western Pennsylvania police said Thursday the strike by FASH members was in a holiday lull, with few truckers on the highways and few pickets in sight.

Violence and threats were reported earlier in the week but some FASH pickets vanished at steel plants and truck stops late Wednesday, and were not expected to reappear until the long holiday period ends Sunday night.

Bill Hill, national chairman of FASH, met today with members of the organization's national committee in Pittsburgh to discuss progress of the strike and to make plans for future activities. Hill said the top item on the agenda was how to deal with "goon" squads employed by the Teamsters union to harass steel haulers.

Hill accused about 40 men of beating up some of his members while they were picketing at a trucking company in New Kensington, Pa., this week. He said he had reports the attackers were being funded by the trucking companies.

"The companies and their Teamsters police forces are really fighting against our struggle for freedom and the right to

series of classes, held four times per week.

"I personally believe that a mother who is interested in doing this to interest

of to being more open to the idea of

collectively have something to say about our rate of pay and working conditions," Hill said. "They will do anything to keep from losing the right to steel from our people. We are going to take whatever precautions that are necessary to defend ourselves on the streets and highways."

Hill also accused the steel mills of giving false reports concerning the effect of the strike.
"We received a report from a very good source that U. S. Steel alone had over 700,000 tons of steel backed up in their mills last week," he said. "That's about 2,000 truck loads they could not ship. We also have reports that many small manufacturers will lay workers off next week and so will many mills."

The independent steel haulers strike started Nov. 10 to back a series of demands including the right for independent steel haulers to bargain collectively and for independence from the Teamsters Union. Since then, union members moved shipments of steel mostly in daylight hours to avoid ambushes.

Computer Error, Realtor Save Church's Hamlet

BRIDGEVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A computer error and a generous San Jose realtor saved this tiny Northern California hamlet from being sold minutes before the auction was to start.

The congregation of the Stambrook Full Gospel Church bought the town in the spring of 1977 with money pooled from savings and the sale of their homes in the San Francisco Bay area.

The entire congregation moved 230 miles north from Fremont, Calif., to the banks of the Van Dusen River in hopes to provide a rural setting for elderly poor people stranded and isolated in urban ghettos.

Led to the 87-acre site by the Rev. Alvin Steven, the congregation proceeded to put \$30,000 into fixing leaky roofs and making repairs on town buildings and facilities.

But they fell behind in their mortgage payments, and the family that had sold Bridgeville contracted with a land and title company for an auction Nov. 14. The parishioners began packing for a move to other parts, and prayed for a miracle.

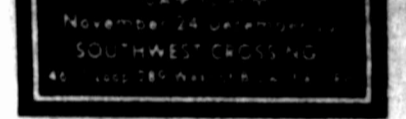
It came when the computer in which the bids were to be recorded jammed

just before the auction, delaying it until Tuesday.

Then 15 minutes before the auction was to start Tuesday, Don Houston, 64, owner of Vision Realty in San Jose, came forward with a check for \$60,000 to cover the full balance due on the mortgage.

Houston, a partner in an nonprofit Christian group called Vision for Missions, put up his own money but the missions organization will pay the insurance and the pastor.

"I wanted to help," said Houston. "I wanted to do something from the moment I heard of their plight. As a Christian, I had no choice."



Handicapped Learn Karate Techniques

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Lorene Oslin puffs hard as she maneuvers around her assailant. She punctuates the air with a karate punch, then another.

The maneuver would be routine exercise for an aspiring karate student with visions of a black belt, but in this instance the athlete is in a wheelchair, a victim of cerebral palsy.

Miss Oslin, 39, is among four wheelchair-bound persons learning to defend themselves at the Special Karate Club. This is an art, a skill that normally these people don't get a chance to pick up on, says instructor Jack Gustafson, a black belt who has adapted karate techniques to the unique abilities of each club member.

"It's a terrific aerobic exercise," he says. "And it's an excellent form of release."

Club members learn standard karate punches, evasive moves, and in some instances, even kicks.

The students use their wheelchairs as weapons, says Gustafson. Those with motorized chairs shift them into fast-forward and ram their attackers, keeping them off balance.

"If a guy is coming at me from the front, I hit him with my good (right) hand," says Miss Oslin. "Then, I turn and move in with my chair, ramming him in the shins. If he wants to get in back of me, I keep moving in a circle until I can pin him with my chair."

Volunteers attend sessions and pretend to be attackers, some holding leather mitts as targets for the students' punches.

Miss Oslin, who is also working on a degree in psychology, learned of the karate class about a year ago, she says.

"At first, I thought it was crazy. But, I went and watched and soon realized I was a lot stronger than I ever thought."

Miss Oslin says she views karate not only as a means of self-defense but as a way to get needed exercise.

"It's good for keeping your muscles in tone, because when you sit so much, you need all the muscle tone you can get," she says.

It also provides incentive to the students. "I may never get a black belt, but I'm sure going to try," says Miss Oslin. "It's important to be as actively involved in an able-bodied society as I can be. That makes me forget my disability."

English adventure Sir Richard Burton, at the age of 32, visited the sacred Islamic city of Mecca.

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EPA Provides List Of Hazardous Waste Dumps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is a list of the 103 waste dumps on which the Environmental Protection Agency says it has documented the existence of hazardous wastes. The list gives the location, description and owner-operator.

ALABAMA: Anniston, acid waste disposal, Southern Metal Processing Co.; Decatur, creosote dumped into barge unloading area, unknown; Huntsville, DDT contaminants, U.S. Army and Olin Chemical Corp.

ALASKA: Red Devil, mine ponds, Red Devil Mining Co.

CALIFORNIA: Glen Avon, Pyrite Canyon, Stringfellow Quarry Co. and California Regional Water Quality Board.

COLORADO: Denver, Sand Creek, L.C. Corp.; Denver, Lowry Landfill, city and county; Denver, Rocky Mountain Arsenal, U.S. Army and Shell Chemical Co.

DELAWARE: New Castle County, Llangollen Landfill, county.

FLORIDA: Whitehouse, Waste Oil Pits, Allied Petroleum (bankruptcy 1968).

GEORGIA: Lake City, Landfill, Undetermined; Gordon, Landfill, Gordon Services Co. Inc.

IDAHO: Mullan, Tailings Pond, Hecla Mining Co.; Idaho Falls, Storage and Burial of Radioactive Waste, U.S. Department of Energy; Wallace, granite mine waste, abandoned; Stibnite, Yellow Pine Tailings Pond, abandoned; Cuprum, tailings pond, Sioer King Co.; Clayton, Clayton Pond, Clayton Mining Co.; Wallace, Star Tailings Pond, Hecla Mining Co.; Wallace, Galena Pond, ASARCO; Kellogg, Sunshine Tailings Pond, Sunshine Mining Co.; Kellogg, central impoundment, Bunker Hill Co.; Soda Springs, slag pile, Monsanto; Pocatello, slag pile, FMC Corp.; Pocatello, pond, J.R. Simplot; Conda, Beker Gyp Ponds, Beker Co.; Salmon, thorium tailings, Thorium Mining.

ILLINOIS: Byron, buried solvents and paint sludges, Byron Salvage Co. (bankruptcy); West Chicago, disposal site,

Kerr-McGee Corp.; Rockford, plating waste dump, Tipton-Martin Disposal Co.; East Chicago, oil and solvent storage, American Recovery Co. Inc.

INDIANA: Gary, chemical slumps, Conservation Chemical Co.; Kingsbury, bulk storage of acid, Fish-Kalo Chemicals and Solvents Corp.; Gary, industrial waste stockpiles, Ernest Deharry; Seymour, incineration of liquid combustibles, Seymour Recycling Corp.

IOWA: Charles County, LaBounty Landfill, Salsbury Laboratories; Fort Dodge, storage site, Fort Dodge Iowa Oil.

KANSAS: Wichita, basic chemical disposal, Vulcan Materials Co.

KENTUCKY: Louisville, Lee's Lane Landfill, Joseph C. Hofgesang Sand Co.; Raywick, chemical dump, John Coolidge Allen.

LOUISIANA: Bastile, drum pits, BWS Corp.

MAINE: Gray, waste oil and storage tanks and lagoon, the McKIn Co.; Richard A. Dingwell.

MARYLAND: Elkton, chemicals dumped in quarry, Maryland Sand and Gravelstone Co.; Elkton, lagoons containing organic solvents, Galaxy Chemical and Solvent Distillers.

MASSACHUSETTS: Lowell, chemical waste, Silersim Chemical Corp. (bank-

ruptcy); New Bedford, landfill, city.

MICHIGAN: Montcalm County, central landfill, Ken and Ray Borema; Gratiot County, Montague, land disposal site, Hooker Chemical Corp.; Dalton Township, storage and burial, Cordova Chemical Corp.

MINNESOTA: Duluth, sludge pond, Arrowhead Refining Co.; Perham, leaking well, Hammer's Construction Co.; Anoka County, sludge trenches, Musket Ranch and Trading Post; Shakopee, sludge incineration, Pollution Controls Inc.; St. Louis Park, coal tar and creosote burial, Reilly Tar and Chemical Co. and Republic Creosote, city; Winona, oil drainage, Weisman Scrap Metal; Woodbury Village, solvent and acid pits, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

MISSOURI: St. Charles, Weldon Springs chemical plant, U.S. Army and Missouri Department of Energy; Kansas City, land disposal and evaporation ponds, Conservation Chemical Co.; Frontenac, waste oil storage site and storage tank; Verona, storage tank.

MONTANA: Great Falls, disposal site, Morgan Chemical; Billings, sludge pit, Comet Oil; Chinook and Sun Burst, disposal site, Thunderbird or Big West Oil Co.

NEW JERSEY: Middlesex County, landfill, Kin-Buc In.

NEW YORK: Niagara Falls, Love Canal, Hooker Chemical Corp. and city; Niagara Falls, Hyde Park landfill, Hooker Chemical Corp.

NORTH CAROLINA: Gastonia, chemical storage, Destructo Chemway; Holly Ridge, pesticide warehouse, Renroh Inc.; Highway right-of-way in Piedmont and Eastern North Carolina, PCB contamination, state and others.

OHIO: Oak Hill, scrapyard, Cherrington Scrap Metal Inc.; Grafton, storage and disposal, Robert Ross and Sons, Inc.; Portage County, treatment and disposal, National Liquid Services Inc.

OREGON: Riddle, tailing ponds, Hanna Mining Co.; Lakeview, alkali lake, state; Lakeview, uranium tailings, unknown.

PENNSYLVANIA: Ambler, asbestos dump, Certain-Teed Products and Nicolet Industries; Tobyhanna, landfill, U.S. Army.

RHODE ISLAND: Smithfield, landfill, William Davis; Coventry, pig and chemical waste, Candy Box Farm.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Pickens, PCB disposal, Sangamo Electric Co.

TENNESSEE: Hardeman County, burial site, Velsicol Chemical Corp.; Waynesboro, dump, Champion Paper Co.; Jonesboro, landfill, Westplex Inc.

TEXAS: Texas City, petroleum waste

dump, Matea Petro Processors; Dallas, industrial waste dump, Dr. W.E. Brown.

UTAH: Salt Lake City, Rose Park, city; Salt Lake City, landfills, city and county; South Salt Lake City, tailings pile, Vitro Chemical Co.

WASHINGTON: Hanford, Hanford Facility, U.S. Department of Energy; Holden, tailing pond, U.S. Forest Service;

Republic, tailing pond, Day Mines; Spokane, Mead Plant, Kaiser Aluminum; Ford, tailing pond, Dawn Mining Co.; Wellpoint, tailings, Colville Indian Reservation; Colville, Vanstone Tailings Pile, ASARCO; Leadpoint, tailing pond, unknown; Hanford, radioactive waste disposal facility, state; Marysville, landfill, Tulalip Indian tribe.

Feds Seeking Public Input On Traffic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most Americans obey traffic control signs and signals routinely without giving these items much thought, but the government would like you to think about them a little, and contribute any constructive suggestions.

The National Advisory Committee on Uniform Traffic Control Devices is preparing for its January meeting and would like public comment on some of the proposals being considered.

For example, symbolic signs have become more and more popular in an effort to overcome language barriers.

The committee has approved an experiment with a "Star of Life" symbol to direct motorists to emergency medical services.

Rather than an actual star the sign would show a caduceus, the staff with intertwined snakes which is often used to represent the medical profession. Below this would be abbreviations to tell what types of service were available such as hospital, ambulance or paramedics.

A symbolic "no right turn on red" sign is also being developed and the committee is experimenting with use of the word "traveler" or "tourist" on guide signs.

Other matters under consideration include the possibility of an audible signal for blind pedestrians at intersections.

Anyone can make suggestions or comments to the committee and interested persons should write to R.E. Conner, Executive Director, National Advisory Committee on Uniform Traffic Control Devices, Office of Traffic Operations, Federal Highway Administration, 400 Seventh St. SW, Washington, D.C. 20590.

Wanted List Gets Addition

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Charles Everett Hughes, charged with 1977 murders of four persons who stumbled onto a large-scale marijuana smuggling operation in Florida, has been placed on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" list.

FBI Director William Webster said Hughes, 33, is charged with first degree murder for the execution-style killings of an adult and two sisters ages 14 and 16 on Jan. 23, 1977.

Hughes also faces third-degree murder charges in the shooting death of a second adult.

The FBI said the four victims "apparently unwarned interrupted" the unloading of 35 tons of marijuana, with a street value of \$1.2 million, in a remote seacoast area of Bay County, Fla.

The bodies of the victims, weighted with concrete blocks and dropped into a sinkhole, were discovered in August 1977, some 100 miles away, the bureau said in a statement.

Hughes, known to be a motorcycle enthusiast, has been traveling with his wife, Marilyn, the FBI said.

He has worked as a forklift operator, construction worker and as a horse trainer, but also is an experienced auto and motorcycle mechanic and has used Social Security No. 292-494888.

The FBI described him as a white male, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 160 to 180 pounds, with a stocky build, brown hair and hazel eyes, and wearing tattoos with the names "Dave" and "Diane" on his left arm and shoulder. He is a native of Warren County, Ohio.

The bureau said he should be considered armed and extremely dangerous, and urged persons with information about him to take no action beyond calling their nearest FBI office.

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Rift Among Denominations Common During '70s

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — When George Gallup was predicting a religious revival, the Episcopal Church in the United States was going through the agony of deciding to ordain women to the priesthood — a decision that was to result in the schism of the church.
 It was not the first major split of U.S.

religious groups in the 1970s.
 Southern Presbyterians were hit by a major walkout of conservative forces in the early 1970s and later, even as Lutheran and Roman Catholic theologians were announcing major strides in reaching unity, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod divided sharply over doctrinal and administrative issues and moderates left

the church to form another body.
 The tensions that threaten the institutional life of the church, however, do not always end in schism.

In May of this year, delegates to the United Presbyterian Church's General Assembly, after bitter debate throughout the body, overwhelmingly turned down a recommendation from a special task force of the denomination's leadership to allow ordination of practicing homosexuals to the ministry.

At about the same time, Roman Catholic bishops were given a survey showing that as much as 85 percent of the nation's Catholic priests favor optional celibacy.

And on a smaller but no less significant scale, two ministers of the United Methodist Church in Delaware, said they had finally had it with what they perceived as the denomination's liberal drift and announced they were leaving the denomination.

These examples illustrate the fact that, despite the reported religious revival the churches are experiencing in the last half of the 1970s, the nation's major church bodies are under profound pressure — pressure often pitting the national leadership of a denomination against a well-organized and militant faction on the grass roots level.

The Bible, women priests, the nature of the church, the nature of the priesthood, abortion and, most recently, the issue of homosexuality, especially inside the church, have all deeply divided

“People don't feel strange meeting between denominations,” she said. “So in that sense it's a post-denominational era.”

“But it is not a post-denominational era in the sense that any of these denominations are anytime soon about to disappear or merge together or cease to be separate denominations in some way, shape or form.”

“The denominations are in place and there's not much to suggest that they're not going to be there as separate entities in the foreseeable future,” she said.

Dr. Randall said she believed “the most fundamental tensions” in the church was “between those who maintain things as they are or maybe even move them back a few notches, and the persons who want the church to relate to corporate social questions and feel there must be new ways of approaching the faith and the institution.”

“I think this is the fundamental tension within the institutional fabric of the main Protestant churches and, I think, the Roman Catholic as well,” she said. The withdrawal of the two small Delaware Methodist churches from the Unit-

ed Methodist Church is not the only example of such a split, she said.

“I think this is the fundamental tension within the institutional fabric of the main Protestant churches and, I think, the Roman Catholic as well,” she said.

The withdrawal of the two small Delaware Methodist churches from the Unit-

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American Christianity.

They are issues that cut through and across denominational lines, with Presbyterians fighting Presbyterians and Lutherans finding more in common with Methodists or Southern Baptists than with each other.

For some the current state of the institutional church, both in terms of the pressures that threaten to divide and the ecumenical efforts that point to unity suggest that religion is moving into a “post-denominational” stage where church identity has less to do with being Methodist or Lutheran or Presbyterian than with other stances on issues.

“I think most of the major denominations have pretty much the same approach to things,” said Dr. Claire Randall, general secretary of the National Council of Churches. “They have some variations in how they state their theolo-

gy but there is a great deal of commonality across the major denominations and there is a great deal of movement between churches.”

“People don't feel strange meeting between denominations,” she said. “So in that sense it's a post-denominational era.”

“But it is not a post-denominational era in the sense that any of these denominations are anytime soon about to disappear or merge together or cease to be separate denominations in some way, shape or form.”

“The denominations are in place and there's not much to suggest that they're not going to be there as separate entities in the foreseeable future,” she said.

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Construction Of Superport Underway

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Construction work has started on the first phase of Louisiana's offshore superport with drilling of a shaft into an underground salt dome in coastal Louisiana Parish.

“This is the first work to be started on it's probably the last thing to be completed,” said Tony Trevino, spokesman for Louisiana Offshore Oil Port (LOOP) Inc., which is building the superport.

The superport, expected to start operation in two years, will be a floating terminal in water deep enough to handle large supertankers that cannot get into natural harbors along the Gulf and East coasts.

Underwater pipelines will connect the terminal 18 miles south of Grand Isle to the mainland.

The well being drilled on shore will be one of 40 that will be sunk into the offshore Clavely salt dome. After the wells are drilled, water will be pumped in to leach out cavities where oil will be stored.

Oil does not dissolve salt, so the salt domes will hold the oil like a giant bottle. Eight separate cavities will be leached out, and each will have five wells where oil will be pumped in and taken out at a rate as fast as 1,000 gallons a second.

The separate cavities are necessary to keep different grades of oil separate, Trevino said.

LOOP has begun receiving 48-inch pipe for the pipeline that will carry the oil to the salt dome storage caverns, Trevino said. Workers will begin laying the pipe January, he said.

Firm Dumping Toothpaste

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — When Procter and Gamble makes a mistake producing toothpaste, it can be a big one.

“We do make batches in pretty good size lots — several thousand pounds,” company spokesman Joe Segretti says. “So, when we have to dispose of the batch, it means several thousand pounds. We make about all the toothpaste for Crest that's shipped west of the Mississippi.”

The company recently obtained permission from the state Department of Environmental Quality to dump up to 10,000 pounds of toothpaste per day in the Iowa City Sanitary Landfill.

B.Z. Karachiwala, chief of permits for the DEQ, said his department limited the company to dumping up to 10,000 pound per day because the toothpaste contain sodium fluoride, which kills rats but administered in large quantities. But humans face no danger from the deposit, he said.

“It would take 485 years for liquid to travel five feet” from the landfill, he said. “Very few materials have that kind of persistence.”

Procter and Gamble has been located at Iowa City since 1956, Segretti said, and has been depositing toothpaste in the area since.

“What we're doing is pretty much the same as we've always done,” he said. “This represents no change in procedure.”

He said Procter and Gamble dumps toothpaste for two reasons.

“Well, if it's a bad batch, then obviously we don't want anybody to be using that, because we say anything we sell or give away is of the highest quality,” he said.

Sunday School Draws Favor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Sunday School, frequently described as at least a troubled if not a dying institution, still has a future for most U.S. church members.

In a recent survey undertaken by the Gallup Poll, most Americans, whether they are members of a church or not want their children to have some form of religious education and upbringing.

And at least 72 percent of U.S. church members with children say they are currently making sure their children have some form of religious instruction.

According to the survey, nearly nine out of every 10 church members said they had received religious instruction as a child.

Apart from Sunday School, however, a large number of church members said that the religious instruction they received at home was very important to their lives.

Catholics Maintain Lead In Congress

By GEORGE W. CORNELL.
NEW YORK (AP) — Episcopalians, Lutherans, Baptists and Jews won a bigger share of the new Congress this time. Roman Catholics and Presbyterians held their own, while United Methodists and the United Church of Christ registered losses.

Among governors, the number of Roman Catholics edged downward slightly, while Protestants gained more of the top statehouse posts.

The post-election figures were compiled by the evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today, which every two years researches and reports religious af-

filiations of members of Congress and governors.

Among the denominations, the country's largest religious body, Roman Catholicism, continued to have the highest representation on Capitol Hill — a total of 129, of whom 116 are in the House and 13 in the Senate.

That's the same total that Catholics had in the previous Congress. The number of Protestants slipped slightly from 371 to a total of 364, while the Jewish count increased to a record high of 30, up from 27 before, with 23 now in the House and seven in the Senate.

Jewish representation has grown rapidly since the 1972 election, when there were only 14 Jews in Congress, a figure now more than doubled.

Additionally, there were seven Eastern Orthodox in Congress, up three, and six unaffiliated with any religion, one less than previously.

Among governors, 12 were Roman Catholics, down three from previously; eight Episcopalians, up four or twice as many as before; seven Baptists, up two; eight Presbyterians, up one; four Lutherans, up one; four United Church of Christ members, up one; two Methodists, down three; two Mormons, up one, and one each of the Disciples of Christ and Unitarian-Universalist churches, both the same.

In the new Congress, including both House and Senate, Episcopalians increased from 65 to 70; Baptists increased from 55 to 57; Lutherans increased from 16 to 19; Unitarian-Universalists increased from 11 to 12 and Disciples rose from five to six.

The biggest loss came for the United Church of Christ, whose numbers fell from 22 to 16, while Mormons dropped from 12 down to 10 and the Churches of Christ fell from six to four.

Presbyterians, who lost 18 seats in the previous two elections, this time man-

aged to hold their own at 60. Others keeping the same numbers were three Christian Scientists, two Quakers and five Greek Orthodox members, but two other Eastern Orthodox branches elected one each.

Thirteen other smaller denominations sent one member each to Congress. Also, 19 members of Congress listed themselves as Protestants without specifying a denomination, two less than last time.

Another clergyman was elected to Congress, the Rev. William H. Gray III, pastor of Bright Hope Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

He joins several ordained House in-

cumbents re-elected, including the Revs. Robert Drinan of Massachusetts, a Catholic; Robert W. Egar of Pennsylvania, a United Methodist; John Buchanan of Alabama, a Southern Baptist, and District of Columbia delegate Walter Fauntroy of Washington, a Progressive National Baptist.

Buchanan is a Republican, the others Democrats.

The only ordained minister in the Senate is the Rev. John Danforth of Missouri, an Episcopalian and Republican.

In Wisconsin, a Catholic priest, the Rev. Robert J. Cornell, lost his House seat to Republican challenger Toby Roth, a Catholic layman.

CHURCH NEWS



WAVES TO CROWD — Pope John Paul II waved recently to thousands of pilgrims assembled in the square below. The Pontiff was visiting the Tomb of St. Frances in the Cathedral of Assisi. (AP Laserphoto)

Religion Roundup

Episcopalians Publish

NEW YORK (AP) — The Episcopal Church, descended from the Protestant break with Rome in the 16th century, is becoming a major publishing outlet of the new Roman Catholic pope.

The church's publishing house, Seabury Press, says it has acquired exclusive publishing rights to three books written by Pope John Paul II while he still was Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, Poland.

One of the books, "Sign of Contradiction," a Bible-based book of spiritual renewal in the modern world, is to be issued in February, with others, "Love and Responsibility" and "Peace and Joy," in preparation.

Seabury also has scheduled publication next spring of a major biography of the pope, being completed by the Rev.

New Seminary To Open Jan. 2

LAZBUDDIE (Special) — A new addition to Calvary Christian Schools, Calvary Seminary, is opening Jan. 2, 1979, according to an announcement by First Baptist Church of Lazbuddie.

In September, the church began a Christian School using the Accelerated Christian Education School Curriculum. The new seminary will incorporate the curriculum of National Institute in Biblical Studies. On every Tuesday, beginning Jan. 2, six hours of teaching will be presented using taped sessions on audio-video cassettes. Additional discussions, lectures and study assignments will be included in the class sessions.

The new Lazbuddie seminary is a three-year program equivalent to a Bible college education. Teachers such as Jack Taylor, Maj. Ian Thomas, John R. Scott and J.J. Packer are among the faculty members of the institute.

Further information may be obtained by writing Steve Phillips, in care of First Baptist Church, Box 67, Lazbuddie, Texas 79053 or by phoning 806-965-2126.

The ubiquitous American hamburger will be available to tourists visiting the 1,200-room Cairo Marriott Hotel when a branch of the Roy Rogers fast-food chain opens in mid-1980 on the banks of the Nile.

Mieczyslaw Milinsky, University of Krakow chaplain and life-long friend of the pope.

Sadat Honored

LONDON (AP) — The World Methodist Council has chosen Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for its World Peace Award, hailing him for his "courage, creativity and consistency" in the cause of peace, the council's chairman, the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Greet, has announced.

The Rev. Joe Hale, general secretary of the council, which involves about 45 million Methodists around the world, said the award generally was intended for some little-known Christian working in behalf of peace.

But this time, he said, the overwhelming consensus was for it to go to Sadat, a Moslem, not only because of his bold and dramatic efforts toward ending the 30-year deadlock between Israel and Egypt, but because of his fostering of good will between religious communities.

Manual Revised

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A revised manual for Christian "witnessing" to Jews has been issued by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, but it has generated new controversy.

An earlier manual was withdrawn after Jewish leaders called it a "highly offensive moral affront." The revised one included a note saying the head of the St. Louis Rabbinical Association, Rabbi Robert Jacobs, called it a "sensitive formulation."

But Jacobs promptly protested. He told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that he had, indeed, used that phrase, but only as a prelude to a list of reasons against any evangelism program that "singled out Jews for conversion."

He termed it "revolting" for the church to use his initial phrase implying that he endorsed the revision, but without specifying his opposition.

Tax Ban Urged

GREEN LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Delegates from three historic "peace churches" — Friends (Quakers), Mennonites and the Church of the Brethren — have urged their 400,000 members to "seriously consider refusal to pay the military portion of their federal taxes" in response to Christ's call to peacemaking.

Local Nun Attends Women's Conference

Sister Regina Foppe, a Victory Noll Sister from Lubbock and director of the Social Action Services, was one of more than 2,000 participants attending the Second Conference on the Ordination of Women.

The conference, whose theme was "New Woman, New Church, New Priestly Ministry," was held in Baltimore and drew lay women and men, priests and nuns to further the movement for the ordination of women to the priesthood in the Roman Catholic Church.

The event began on the banks of the Baltimore, Md., harbor where participants celebrated breaking the bonds that oppress women and men and committed themselves to building the links of solidarity with each other and mutuality of ministry. The group then marched, symbolically united together with plastic chains, through the streets of Baltimore to the Civic Center six blocks away from the harbor. There they began three days of lectures, discussions, strategy sessions and prayer.

Participants at the conference divided themselves into three work groups according to their interests, women who feel themselves called to the priesthood or who are discerning that call, women and men who are interested in doing further theological reflection, and women and men who came to make plans for strategy on the issue.

International representatives from Mexico, Paraguay, India, and Uganda presented a panel informing those attending of the state of women's ministry in their countries and affirming that the women's ordination issue touches the church in many different areas of the world.

Participants affirmed a number of resolutions including a call for an International Women's Ordination Conference in Rome in 1980, an affirmation that there are alternative forms of preparation for ordained ministry such as lived ministerial experience, a recommendation for continued dialogue on the issue with U.S. bishops, and a recommendation to the bishops that the office of preaching be opened to women at this time. Other recommendations were made to call upon the bishops to provide equal access to educational institutions and financial supports without regard to sex, class, ethnic background and marital status, and the group affirmed those who act in obedience to the Spirit by preaching, appoint-

Campus Group Sets Event In Colorado

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a conference called Christmas Celebration Dec. 27-Jan. 1 in the Antlers Hotel at the foot of Pike's Peak in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Guest speaker for the conference will be Dawson McAllister, who speaks to thousands of students annually and has written four books on student relationships.

Honestree, one of the outstanding Christian recording artists of today, will give an exclusive concert during the conference.

Other special attractions of the conference include a day of skiing at Geneva Basin, Colo., a chance to participate in a Superstar Talent Review, opportunities to sightsee in the area, and a New Year's celebration.

Here's Life, Lubbock's "student life" ministry, is sponsoring a Lubbock delegation to the conference for high-school age students. The local organization is associated with Campus Crusade for Christ.

Further information may be obtained by calling Rick Hatfield at 797-6933 or Nina Brown at 793-4702 or by writing Here's Life, Lubbock, 2315 50th St., Suite G, Lubbock, Texas 79412.

LCC To Show Schaeffer Film Series

The thesis that Western civilization has two choices — either return to Biblical principles or face the loss of freedom under an authoritarian regime — is the basis for the film series "How Should We Then Live?" Dec. 18-22 at Lubbock Christian College.

The series, subtitled "The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture," is the work of Dr. Francis Schaeffer, an American scholar living in Switzerland.

The freedoms that the Western world enjoyed were based on Reformation Biblical beliefs, Dr. Schaeffer claims. The founding fathers of the countries believed that humans were created by God with certain inalienable rights. He argues in the series for replacement of arbitrary absolutes with truth once again.

She has completed training and studies with the first group of men ordained to

ing, reconciling, presiding, and serving in a pastoral and/or sacramental way as called for by the human family.

The second conference was sponsored by the Women's Ordination Conference, a national organization working for the ordination of women within the context of a renewed priesthood.

Sister Foppe had taken part in the "We Are Called" effort prior to the Women's Ordination Conference.

During the liturgy at the conference she participated in the processional of the "Future Church" and served as a Eucharistic minister along with 60 other women and men in the Eucharistic Celebration led by Rev. William Callahan.

After the Diocese of Amarillo established a Commission for Permanent Dia-

conate, it permitted women as well as men who believed they were called as priests to enroll as applicants with the understanding that women may not be ordained until the church in Rome has spoken. She applied to the Permanent Diaconate and was accepted in July, 1975.

However, when the male applicants were received into candidacy, the two women, including Sister Foppe, retained applicant status because of their sex.

She has been chairperson of the Sisters' Senate and served as director of the Campaign for Human Development. In 1974 she was chosen outstanding citizen for her leadership by the Mexican-American community.

Bible Courses Offered

Five courses will be offered by the Lubbock Christian College Bible Department during the college's mini-sessions Dec. 18-22 and Jan. 2-6. The courses include Eschatology, Discipleship, How Should We Then Live?, The Revelation, and the Missionary Woman.

Eschatology is the study of the last or final things, i.e., the end of time and the judgment. Such topics to be studied during the course include physical death, the soul, intermediate states, the millennium, the judgment, the final state of the wicked and the righteous. The class will be taught by associate professor of Bible, Leon Crouch.

The purpose of the study of Discipleship is to help one appreciate the nature of Christian discipleship from a first-century perspective and to isolate a concrete first-century circumstance (I Peter) in order to gain insight into how principles of Christ's teaching and the impressions of his life can serve to mold and sustain a uniquely Christian posture in the world, a college spokesman said. The class will be taught by assistant professor of Bible, John Fortner.

"How Should We Then Live?" is based on the Schaeffer film series and is a film and lecture approach. Dr. Dan Hardin, professor of Bible at LCC, will teach the class.

The Revelation will include an exegetical study of the book of the Bible and of the historical background of its writing, along with a consideration of the various theories of interpretation. Dr. Foy Kirkpatrick, professor of Bible at LCC, will teach the class.

Missionary Woman is a class taught by associate professor of education, Dr. Joyce Hardin, using a textbook she wrote following 17 years of mission work in Korea. It focuses on the adjustments women must make when faced with cross-cultural situations.

The classes will last from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily during the week of study. All the average teen-age American boy downs 5.3 pounds of food a day, or nearly a ton every 12 months.

In a documentary "you are there" style, the film series begins with the death of the Roman culture and civilization and traces the development of the West up to our own day before considering the choices for the future. The 30-minute episodes in the film series include the following: "The Roman Age," "The Middle Age," "The Renaissance," "The Reformation," "The Revolutionary Age," "The Scientific Age," "The Age of Non-Reason," "The Age of Fragmentation," "The Age of Personal Peace and Affluence," and "Final Choices."

The films, which parallel a recent book by the same title, were written and narrated by Dr. Schaeffer and produced by Gospel Films of Muskegon, Mich. Dr. Schaeffer's son, Frank Schaeffer V, served as producer for the project which was filmed at 100 locations in 12 countries.

Dr. Schaeffer is known for his intellectual defense of Christianity and the view that the Bible contains propositional truth about God and absolute values for living. He has expounded his major theses in 20 books, including "The God Who Is There," "Death in the City," and "Escape From Reason."

Dr. Schaeffer and his wife, Edith, went to Europe after World War II and established a retreat-type home to minister to students. Time magazine called him a missionary to the intellectuals and thousands of searchers have spent time with the Schaeffers and their staff discussing and studying Christianity.

The course, which will be taught by Dr. Dan Hardin, professor of Bible at LCC, will run from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily with an hour for lunch.

Christian Life Meet To Be Held Here

A Christian Life Conference will be held at Memorial Baptist Church, 30th Street and Flint Avenue, Sunday through Wednesday.

Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and weekday services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily.

Rev. Nathan Bussey of Edmond, Okla., will be the evangelist for the event.

He has led more than 400 revival crusades and conferences and pastored churches in Oklahoma and Texas for three years.



REV. NATHAN BUSSEY

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Luke 6: 19, The Living Bible

One Sabbath as Jesus and His disciples were walking through some grainfields, they were breaking off the heads of wheat, rubbing off the husks in their hands and eating.

2 But some Pharisees said, "That is illegal. Your disciples are harvesting grain, and it is against the Jewish law to work on the Sabbath."

3 Jesus replied, "Don't you read the Scriptures? Didn't you ever read what King David did when he and his men were hungry?"

4 He went into the House of God and took the showbread, the special bread that was placed before the Lord, and ate it — illegal as this was — and shared it with others."

5 And Jesus added, "I am master even of the Sabbath."

6 On another Sabbath He was in the synagogue teaching, and a man was present whose right hand was deformed.

7 The teachers of the Law and the Pharisees watched closely to see whether He would heal the man that day, since it was the Sabbath! For they were eager to find some charge to bring against Him.

8 How well He knew their thoughts! But He said to the man with the deformed hand, "Come and stand here where everyone can see." So he did.

9 Then Jesus said to the Pharisees and teachers of the Law, "I have a question for you. Is it right to do good on the Sabbath day, or to do harm? To save life, or to destroy it?"

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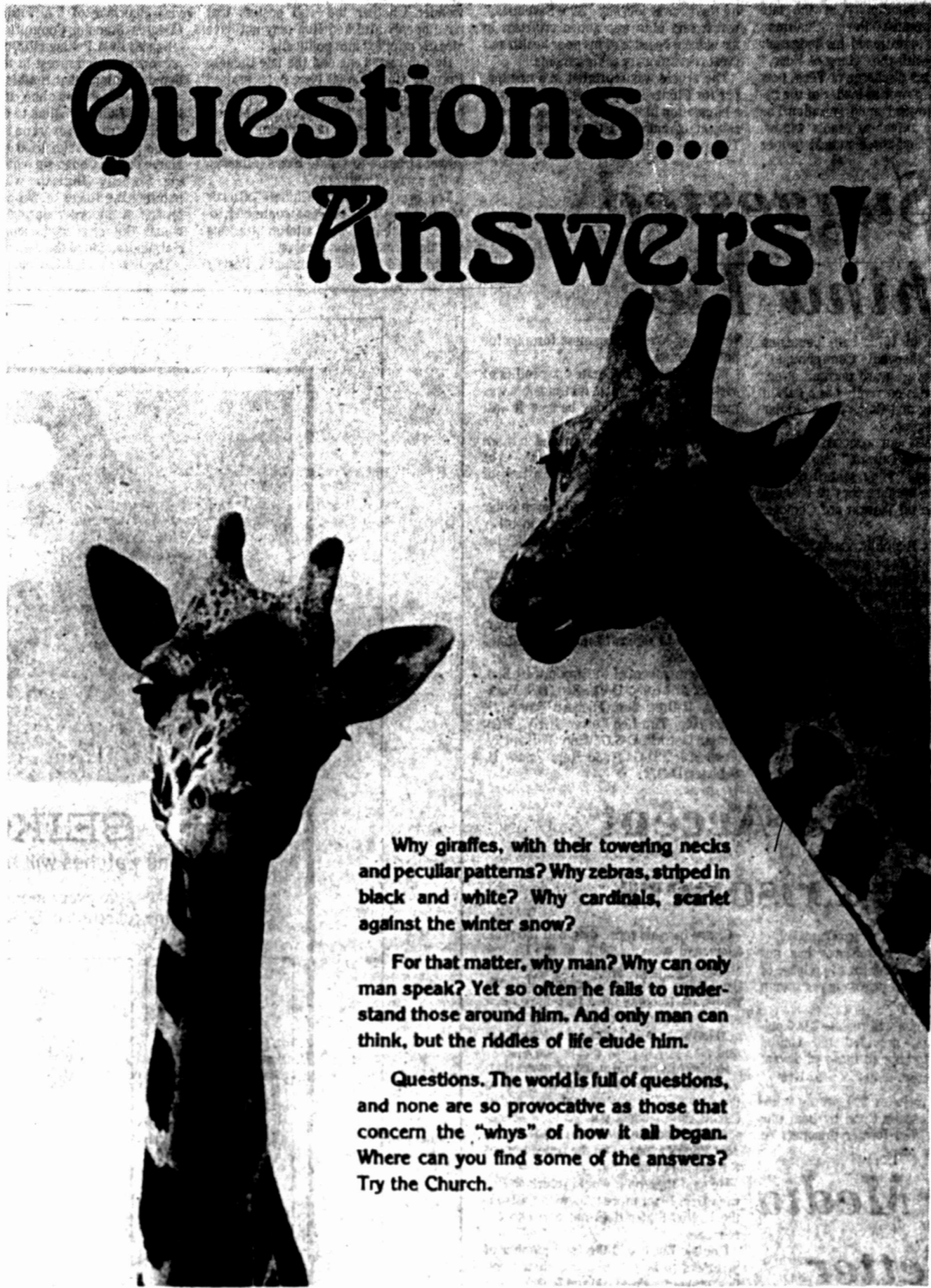
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Corinthians 15:20-58	1 Thessalonians 1:1-10	1 Timothy 4:6-16	1 Timothy 6:11-16	Col. 3:12-17 Psalm 107:1-9	Eph. 5:15-21 Psalm 100:1-5	Phil. 4:1-7 Psalm 103

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Teng Expected To Be Named Chinese Premier

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communist Party Central Committee may meet this weekend to raise senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping to the premiership and possibly to the party chairmanship now held by Hua Kuo-feng, Japanese newspapers reported today.

The Japanese newspapers quoted the Ming Pao, a Hong Kong newspaper with contacts on the mainland. The reports quoted Ming Pao as saying Hua, 57, would be named a vice premier.

It also predicted the expulsion from the Politburo of Wu Teh, the Peking military commander, Chen Hsi-nien, and party Vice Chairman Wang Tung-hsing, all identified as having had connections with

the party radicals in the past.

Given the secrecy in which the Chinese Communist Party operates and the absence of clues from official propaganda organs seen here, it is difficult to assess the reliability of the forecasts.

A rash of wall posters in the Chinese capital have, in the past 10 days, thrown doubt on the infallibility of the late Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, questioned his judgment in associating with the "Gang of Four," and criticized his discharge of Teng, now 74 and back in power as leader of the nation's drive toward modernization. The Gang of Four refers to Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and three radical former

Politburo members. They have been under arrest since October 1976, a month after Mao's death.

Japan's Kyodo news service's correspondent in Peking said a source close to the Chinese disclosed that the anti-Mao drive began secretly last July and was fanned by an article in a Hong Kong leftist theoretical journal, "The Seventies," which said Mao was above criticism in his old age because of his poor health and great revolutionary achievements.

The article was reprinted in a newspaper for Chinese officials and cadres with a circulation of 8 million and became the subject of animated intra-party debate. This suggests that the poster campaign of

the past week or so has the approval of the party and is in no way spontaneous.

China analysts in Hong Kong believe the wall poster campaign may be the result of a power struggle between Hua and Teng. The analysts have long detected signs of differences between the two leaders over party policies and some wonder whether the wall posters that have openly attacked Hua may not have already crippled him politically.

By contrast, Teng and the late Chinese Premier Chou En-lai have been praised in the wall poster campaign. The analysts believe Teng, or his supporters, are orchestrating the wall poster campaign to maneuver for greater influence in the power struggle to negate Hua's influence in the party's Politburo.

The pressure against Chinese officials identified as foes of Teng continued today with the posting of a letter attacking Wu, the former Peking mayor.

Addressed to the Communist Party's

official organ, the People's Daily, the letter was posted on the wall of the newspaper's building in central Peking, according to Japanese correspondents.

Although he has been criticized on many other occasions and lost his job as mayor last month, Wu remains a member of the ruling party Politburo and a vice chairman of the National People's Congress Standing Committee.

Signed by a Peking citizen who said he narrowly evaded arrest in the April 1976 demonstrations that tumbled Teng from power for a second time, it accused the People's Daily of failing to tell the whole story in its recent report on the incident.

The paper, it said, tried to put all the blame on Liu Chuan-sin, chief of the Peking Security Bureau, while avoiding pointing the finger at Wu as mayor. Wu broadcast an order during the incident which, the letter said, signaled the official suppression of the demonstrators.

The letter called for indictment by the

Supreme People's Procurate of all those involved in the clampdown on the demonstrations, which began as mourning for the death of Chou.

"We cannot show mercy to the Gang of Four and their followers and will, without fail, exterminate them," the letter said.

There are indications the Chinese leadership may already have convened an enlarged session of the Politburo to deal with their problems. A check of provincial broadcasts, monitored in Hong Kong, has disclosed the sudden absence of all top officials from provincial meetings since last week, suggesting they may be in Peking to prepare for a party meeting that reportedly could be held later this year or early next.

The analysts feel Teng and his supporters will try to oust their opponents from the Politburo. Failing that they may try to enlarge its membership and stack it in their favor.

'Formula' Suggested For U.S.-China Ties

HONG KONG (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie ended a two-week trip to China today and said leading officials in Peking suggested that the U.S. government adopt "something like the Japanese formula" to normalize relations between Washington and Peking.

Under the so-called "Japanese formula," Tokyo broke diplomatic relations with Taiwan's Nationalist Chinese government in 1972 but retained commercial ties with Taiwan. Unlike the U.S.-Taiwanese relationship, there was no mutual defense treaty involved.

Muskie, a Maine Democrat, led an eight-member congressional delegation on a 14-day trip to China and discussed Chinese-American relations with Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien and other Chinese officials.

The Chinese have demanded that the United States break diplomatic ties with Taiwan, withdraw U.S. troops from the island and abrogate its mutual defense treaty with the Nationalists. This last point has been the principal obstacle.

"After Richard M. Nixon's presidential

visit to China in 1972, both countries signed the "Shanghai Communiqué" pledging to move toward normalization. The United States currently has a liaison office in Peking and China has a similar office in Washington.

"We expressed our concern about a peaceful future for Taiwan," Muskie said in an interview. "They said they also hope for peace because they're Chinese and the people on Taiwan are Chinese, too."

The People's Republic maintains that Taiwan is one of its provinces. When Japan recognized China, it also recognized Peking's sovereignty over Taiwan.

Muskie said the subject of normalization "arises in any serious discussion of relations but it was not foremost." He said the Chinese speak more of their modernization program, aimed at making their country a major economic power by the year 2000.

"We indicated that we hope to move toward normalization" but no details were discussed, he said. "They suggested

something like the Japanese formula for normalization."

Muskie did not elaborate on specifics of such a formula and said no timetable was mentioned. "Both sides believe it will happen in due course," he said.

"They are obviously interested in more contacts and expansion of contacts — but they recognize the limits that a lack of normalization imposes..."

"We said, let's get to know each other better... and expand relations in other ways while we look for a formula" for normalization, he said.

Muskie and his party arrived in Hong Kong from Canton on the recently inaugurated hovercraft ferry service, a trip of a little more than two hours. The party is scheduled to return to the United States on Saturday.

Other members of the group were Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., Rep. William W. Fowler Jr., D-Ga., and Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y.

President Urged To Accept Plan To Release Prisoners

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuban exile community leaders are asking President Carter to cut the red tape and immediately admit into the United States all political prisoners released by Fidel Castro.

Jorge Roblejo Lorie, one of 75 exile leaders who won a promise from Castro to release 3,000 persons jailed in Cuba, said that Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez Thursday offered his nation's entire international airline to transport political prisoners.

"I hope that this example will be followed by the United States," Roblejo

Lorie told a news conference Thursday.

He said the United States has not agreed to Castro's plan for the release of at least 400 political prisoners per month plus their families.

Castro said Cuba will release 3,000 political prisoners, provided the United States agrees to take all those who want to settle there.

The figure includes 600 people jailed for trying to escape Cuba by boat plus many of the 7,000 former prisoners released over the years.

Castro has said more than half the prisoners will want to settle in the United States. The State Department has said the United States will accept all those who want to come once they have been screened under normal procedures.

"That's not a solution," Roblejo Lorie said.

Roblejo Lorie said a list of more than 400 prisoners already has been given to the Venezuelan government and added Cuban exile leaders will go to Washington next week to try to persuade President Carter to speed up the processing of U.S.-bound Cubans.

He said the group would return to Havana Dec. 10 for more talks with Castro if the United States does not agree to cut red tape.

Roblejo Lorie said the total number of prisoners to be released and their families total between 40,000 and 50,000.

He said Venezuelan ambassador Ramon Delgado had relayed Venezuela's "generous and spontaneous offer" to put the entire fleet of its international airline, VIASA, at the disposal of the prisoners.

"There is no limit to the number of prisoners who can go to Venezuela," Roblejo Lorie said. "The first prisoners could leave in the next few days."

According to the exile group, it took a three-man U.S. security team three months to screen the first 46 prisoners who left Cuba Oct. 21 in a goodwill gesture.

Delegate Tells Media Soviet Draft Better

PARIS (UPI) — A Soviet press official has denied suggestions that a U.N. Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization declaration on news was a victory for the West, characterizing it as "an uncontrollable success."

Yuri Kashlev, Soviet delegate to the UNESCO conference on the media, told a news conference Thursday that an original Soviet draft declaration was "better."

But he said "the spirit and concept of the original declaration remain the same" in the version adopted this week by delegates from 146 nations.

Kashlev bristled at the contention of some Western diplomats that the compromise declaration was a Western victory because government control of the news, a feature of the original Soviet-drafted declaration of 1972, was removed.

Kashlev displayed a copy of the International Herald Tribune, a Paris-based

English-language newspaper, which reported on the conference under the headline, "A Diplomatic Victory for Western Nations."

"That's what we mean by irresponsibility of the press," Kashlev said. "This article is falsification of the declaration."

U.S. chief delegate John Reinhardt said Wednesday the declaration was "a considerable achievement" because it does not mention government control of news, provides for protection for journalists and calls for a free flow of information.

William Attwood, chairman of the board of the Long Island, (N.Y.) newspaper Newsday who represented news media on the U.S. delegation, said he was "satisfied" with the outcome.

Attwood recalled that some nations and news media executives did not want any declaration at all, "and these were my feelings at first. But withdrawing or postponing (the declaration) was hopeless. The alternative (to compromise) was a much worse document."

"If you have to have a reptile in the house, better to have a garter snake than a rattlesnake."

Chief Soviet delegate Alexandre Piradov said Western diplomats "showed understanding" during the negotiations and the final paper "was a compromise for us all."

Vietnamese Immigrants To Leave

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Canadian immigration officials today prepared to fly out the first group of Vietnamese refugees to Montreal as Malaysian police and navy boats intensified patrols to prevent more "boat people" from landing on the east coast.

Police sources said some 30 refugee boats with 20 to more than 100 refugees aboard have been "playing hide-and-seek" with officials along the east coast.

"We are keeping watch on the entire coastline with more deployment of patrol boats," a navy officer said.

Meanwhile, two more refugee survivors of a overloaded boat that sank Wednesday on the Trengganu River were found. They were united with 59 other survivors at a government rest area while arrangements are made to move them to a refugee camp, police said.

Of the more than 250 refugees on the boat that sank, 99 have been confirmed dead and 94 others are listed as still missing.

The refugees being processed for Canada are from the 1,500-ton freighter Hai Hong which arrived in Malaysian waters five weeks ago. The government has refused to let the ship dock.

Canada has selected 404 of the Hai Hong refugees. The first group of 170 departed for Canadian territory aboard Saturday.

Japan Agrees To Imports

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese government source said today Japanese and U.S. trade negotiators in Geneva, Switzerland have basically agreed to increase Japan's import of oranges, grapefruit juice and beef from the United States, the Asahi Shimbun reported.

Quoting an anonymous source, the newspaper said the agreement, reached at working level talks during the multinational trade talks in Switzerland, was expected to be finalized early next month when Ichiro Nakagawa, Japan's minister for agriculture, forestry and fishery, meets Robert Strauss, U.S. special trade representative, early next month.

The source said Japan will promise to import 80,000 tons of U.S. oranges in 1983, compared with this year's 45,000 tons, the newspaper, adding that oranges have been the major issue in Japan-U.S. agricultural negotiations.

The same source also was quoted as saying that annual imports of grapefruit juice will be 6,000 tons five years from now, compared with year's 1,000 tons, and beef imports will increase from this year's 16,000 tons to 30,000 tons in 1983.



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EARLY CHRISTMAS FOR DYING BOY — Mario Victoria, left, terminally ill with a brain tumor, accepted a gift of Christmas candy from Nadine Cruz Thursday at his home in El Monte, Calif. Neighborhood children and their families brought gifts and built a snowman for Mario, who is celebrating Christmas a little earlier this year. Doctors say 8-year-old Mario will probably die before the end of the year. Patricia Victoria, Mario's mother, stands behind him. (AP Laserphoto)

Terminally-Ill Youth Receives Early Christmas Celebration

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — Santa Claus visited Mario Victoria early this year, sidestepping a huge pile of presents under a decorated tree and a snowman in the front yard.

Patricia Victoria celebrated Christmas on Thanksgiving Day for her 8-year-old son because doctors believe the boy will die of a brain tumor within a month.

"He doesn't like to hear on television

that he's dying," said his mother, who said she's very proud of her son's courage. "He prefers 'passed away' instead."

Mario's cancer was discovered about a year ago, and he has undergone chemotherapy and radiation treatments since then. When he came home from the hospital about three weeks ago, his mother was told he probably would die within two months.

Wages Lower In Rural Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural women who work outside their homes generally are paid much less than their city counterparts, partly because they are willing to take lower-paying jobs, according to an Agriculture Department report.

Moreover, women in both rural and city areas earned far less than men during the year examined in the study. And wages were much higher for both women and men who worked in cities than those who worked in rural areas.

The report was included in a new publication, Rural Development Perspectives, issued this week by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

Based on 1974 information, women in rural or "nonmetro" areas of the United States, earned an average of \$3,952 a year. That compared with an average of \$8,912 a year for rural males.

Women in cities or "metro" areas averaged \$5,034 a year, compared to \$11,164 for city men.

"Limited job training and experience among women new to the labor force, their willingness to accept part-time jobs, and the labor force needs of employers locating in rural areas contributed to the lower wage levels among nonmetro women," the report stated.

Another reason, the report said, is that a smaller proportion of rural women are heads of households, meaning that they are "less often the sole or primary wage-earner" for the family.

"In view of the renewed population growth in nonmetro areas and changing attitudes toward employment of women outside the home, women constitute an increasingly important labor resource in nonmetro America," the report said.

"As women gain in both experience and training, opportunities for managerial and professional employment are likely to increase."

But the report, written by Jeanne M. O'Leary of the agency, cautioned that this favorable outlook might be darkened

by the labor needs of firms that choose to locate in rural communities.

"A large pool of relatively low-skilled and low-paid female labor may in fact

have been among the inducements that attracted many firms to nonmetro areas in the first place," it said.

As used in the report, nonmetro areas

are counties that lack an urban center of at least 50,000 inhabitants and whose people are not in the "commuting zone of a metropolitan area."

Proposed Ad Ban Draws Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Broadcasters urged government regulators today to abandon proposed restrictions on television advertising directed at children.

In a statement prepared for filing with the Federal Trade Commission, the broadcasters' organization argued that the restrictions under consideration "are founded upon conjecture and supposition, are arbitrary and ambiguous and are not amenable to substantiation or implementation."

The FTC voted last week to continue consideration of the proposed advertising

'Chitlin Strut' Draws Crowd

SALLEE, S.C. (UPI) — Residents of this tiny Aiken County community are having no problem switching from Thanksgiving turkey to weekend chitlins.

The occasion is the 13th annual Chitlin Strut, which is expected to draw up to 25,000 people to a town that normally houses about 500 residents.

What makes chitlins, a Southerner's way of saying chitterlings, distinctive is the fragrance — an aroma not soon forgotten, although many people have tried.

"Once you get past the smell, they taste real good," says a local resident.

When the late Ben Dekle helped come up with the idea as a means of raising money for town projects, the community cooked 300 pounds of chitlins the first year. This time more than two tons will be boiled and fried.

Pork and chicken will be available for anyone who can't stomach the main dish.

ban. Hearings are to begin in January in San Francisco.

Among the proposals under consideration is one that would prohibit all commercials aimed at children under 8 years of age. The FTC staff has concluded those children are too young to understand that the purpose of advertising is to sell the product being shown.

An estimated \$500 million to \$600 million worth of television advertising is aimed at children annually.

Much of the FTC staff's expressed concern is with commercials for highly-sugared breakfast foods and many nutritionists and dentists back the suggested restrictions.

Besides an outright ban on advertising aimed at young children, the FTC is considering a ban on commercials for highly-sugared foods aimed at older children and a requirement that advertisers also pay for what broadcasters term "counter-commercial type" messages on health and nutrition.

The proposals are strongly opposed by

the cereal and toy industries as well as broadcasters.

The broadcasters association statement maintains that parents, not television, exert the strongest influence over children and questions the FTC staff's conclusion that young children are unable to understand the selling purpose of advertisements.

Moreover, the NAB argued that it would be an unconstitutional prior restraint of speech to ban truthful advertising for lawfully sold products just because large numbers of children are in the audience.

The NAB said it has a membership of more than 4,600 radio stations and 560 television stations.

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Specializing in Compact Stereo Systems, Record Changers, 8-Track & Cassette Tape Decks. All work done by a Certified Electronic Technician.

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The SPORThaus
IT SNOWED LAST NIGHT!
YOU ALL COME ON IN!

2309 BROADWAY 747-1681

Neither Cold Nor Snow Slows Chicago Jogger

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tom Brunick says he jogged through Chicago's record snowstorm of 1967 and the city's record-cold winter of 1977 and he won't stop this winter.

Brunick, the originator of college varsity marathon running in the United States and a speaker at numerous jogging clinics, says the nation's 30 million joggers should be as perennial as the postman.

Cold weather and snow should not discourage a jogger from enjoying the physical and psychological effects of the sport, says Brunick. In fact, he says if joggers are physically prepared to battle Mother Nature, they may be able to run longer distances in the winter.

Brunick said some veteran joggers prefer winter running because the snow cushions their feet and helps them run more miles than their bouts on hard concrete.

Brunick said jogging should be continued in the winter, not only for its positive effects on the cardiovascular system but for its psychological rewards. Running indoors in the winter "sterilizes its intrinsic benefits," he said.

"Jogging brings together mind and body," said Brunick, 28, who has jogged

between 7 and 10 miles a day for the last 14 years. "The number of joggers in the United States has tripled in the last 10 years and a big reason is that people are seeing the psychological effects."

"You have to remember the whole key in running is preparation," said Brunick, who was the cross-country coach at St. Francis College in Joliet in 1973 when it became the first college in the nation to offer varsity-level marathon running.

"People are afraid the cold air is going to burn their lungs. That's the first myth that has to be cut out," he said.

The most recent studies tell us a person can run in 55-degree-below-zero temperatures without any harm to their lungs — as long as they're covered up."

He said cold air is warmed quickly, once inhaled, and should only pose a problem for persons with respiratory problems such as bronchitis.

He said joggers can handle long-distance winter runs as long as their extremities — hands, feet, neck and face — are kept warm. The rest of the body should be layered with clothing that can be taken off as the jogger nears the home stretch. The face should be covered with a ski mask in freezing weather.

"The doctors told me it's better to be honest with children these days," she said. "They're so smart."

She said Mario took his time Thursday about opening his presents, which included what he wanted most — a Star Wars game.

Many people who read about Mario sent gifts, including a racing car that glows in the dark, a guitar, a Star Wars quilt, a bicycle, a cowboy outfit, a king-sized Mickey Mouse clock and many stuffed animals.

"He still can't believe it all — it's like a dream to him," his mother said.

Joe Cruz of nearby West Covina said his 4-year-old daughter, Nicole, decided Mario couldn't celebrate Christmas without a snowman. So the Cruz family went to the San Gabriel Mountains 15 miles away, piled snow into a pickup truck and drove to Mario's house.

When they finished building a snowman with carrot eyebrows, a cornucopia pipe and a button nose, they sang "Frosty the Snowman."

The celebration capped a special week for Mario. Actor Steve McQueen treated him to a day at Disneyland, and he visited Universal Studios, Paramount Studios, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and met his idol, "The Force" — Henry Winkler. Frank Sinatra sent a check for \$500.

Mario's mother, who is divorced and on welfare, said neighbors and relatives pitched in to make a big Thanksgiving dinner for Mario and his 11-year-old brother, Berto.

"God bless them all," she said.

In Manhattan in 1683, the British colonists feared an attack by the French. They dumped dirt into the harbor to extend the shoreline so a platform could be built for a battery of guns. And that is how the Battery got its name, according to New York historians.

NOW is the TIME FOR A SHOT IN THE GRASS

WINTERIZER is a "toddler" of high phosphorus and potash designed to prevent WINTER-FLU!

DON'T FORGET that lawns fed last in the fall are the FIRST to green up in the spring!

OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5-30

WINTER CARE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY & CREATE MORE BEAUTY EARLIER NEXT SPRING WITH LESS FLU!

BUILD IN WINTER HARDINESS for your lawn's roots — since "ROOTS GROW ALL WINTER."

WINTERIZER PLANT ANTI-FREEZE

WEEED & FEED SPECIAL

BE ON THE DEFENSIVE THIS YEAR and prevent winter grasses such as wild rye and "rescue" from coming up while your bermuda is dormant. Use only on well-established bermuda lawns, 2 years and older.

BORERS LAY THEIR EGGS AT THE BASE OF FRUIT TREES and shade trees in the fall of the year. FUMIGATE now with Fertilome Borer Crystals or "pay later."

OUR PLANT DOCTORS MAKE HOUSE CALLS AT ...

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50th & QUAKER, 792-6336
MON-SAT 9-6, SUN 1-5:30
CHARGE CARDS WELCOME

WINTERIZING YOUR LAWN IS JUST LIKE TAKING VITAMINS ...only BETTER!

Even SCROOGE shops at HOLLAND GARDENS

FERTILIZER
Ferti@lome Tree and Shrub Food Now For Fantastic Growth This Spring

CHOOSE FROM OVER 30 ACRES OF LARGE SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL TREES

Lubbock's Leading Landscape Nursery
Offering Complete Service in Landscape Design and Installation

Just Arrived In Time for FALL PLANTING LIVE OAKS

Colorful Bulbs for Fall Planting Tulips Daffodils Hyacinths

Tom's Tree Place

Opt

By PAT WASHINGTON athletes who n their potential Dr. Donald J.



By LAWRENCE DEAR DR

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But the FTC s competitors use mon name

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Optometrist Claims Eye Exercises Can Benefit Many Athletes

By PATRICK J. KILLEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Promising athletes who never seem to live up to their potential may have eye problems. Dr. Donald J. Getz, a Van Nuys, Calif.,

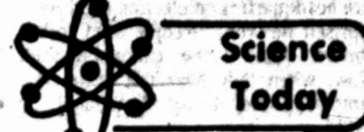
optometrist, says he is concerned with quarterbacks who may have 20-20 vision but have problems finding secondary receivers, basketball players who are poor ball-handlers and tennis and baseball

players who take their eye off the ball. Getz' premise is that many problem athletes, whether they play in the National Football League or on a neighborhood tennis court, can be helped through a series

of eye exercises. "Most professional athletes have good visual abilities or they would not be

competition. To determine problems, Getz gives his athletes a series of tests designed to determine their abilities and reactions. He measures such things as peripheral vision, how fast visual information can be translated into action, balance problems and the ability to handle a ball overhead. Patients come to the optometrist's office twice a week and go through a series of procedures so they can learn to coordinate their eyes," Getz said. They also are asked to put in a half hour at home on days when they don't come to the office. The program takes about three months and results are more or less permanent. "Once you develop the skill, every time

you use the skill, it becomes more developed," he said. Athletes, professional or amateur, whom Getz feels would benefit from vision therapy are those whose play from game to game is inconsistent or those whose performance in competition deteriorates late in the game or under stress.



where they are, but, just as a good piano player can be taught to be a better piano player, an athlete can be taught to have superior visual skills and better performance will result," said Getz, writing in the American Optometric Association Journal.

"One of the major differences between super stars like Jerry West and Oscar Robertson and other National Basketball Association players appears to be their great peripheral vision."

"All players can develop this skill as well as the other visual skills," said Getz. Asked in a telephone interview to single out a performer who needs visual help, Getz suggested James Harris, the former Los Angeles Ram who is now a backup quarterback with the San Diego Chargers.

Harris, Getz said, "was sensational in practice and also great in throwing to primary receivers." But he had trouble locating secondary receivers and seeing rushers closing in on him.

"Harris never saw them, he never tucked the ball away and when he was hit, he fumbled."

Getz said his comments about athletes were aimed basically at those who believed they had good vision.

"I'm not talking about glasses," Getz said, although he recommends that athletes who need them should wear them in



DR. LAMB

Obstructed Leg Artery

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a male, 54 and have been told that I have an obstruction in my femoral artery. I just had a thorough physical in the hospital. My physical condition is good. I had a check up initially because of back pain and pain in my hip and leg when walking.

My doctor said I may need an operation for the obstruction in the artery. First he said I should stop smoking for three months and he said no doctor would operate on me because of my heavy smoking.

I have stopped smoking. My question is: "How much risk is involved in this type of operation and was he on the level about not smoking?" I am going to retire at 55 and then will not have medical insurance. Wouldn't it be better to have this taken care of as soon as possible?

DEAR READER — First, from the economical considerations, I would hope that you would be able to have your medical problems settled while you have medical insurance.

Such procedures are usually expensive not because of the doctor's bills so much but because of the hospital costs, the operating room costs and all the other things which seem to

run up the cost of medical bills to astronomical levels these days.

Smoking can be an important factor in obstruction of the arteries to the legs and I wholeheartedly approve of your doctor's insistence that you stop. It might also relieve some of the problems that you have as far as circulation to the leg is concerned.

I also think you should try to limit your fats and cholesterol in your diet to stop the formation of fatty-cholesterol deposits if at all possible. For the reason, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet Preventing Atherosclerosis.

Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The pain you've had in your hip and leg when walking was probably from inadequate circulation to that area. If you have a localized obstruction in the artery, a by-pass operation is often helpful.

The surgeon puts in a new synthetic tubing that opens above the obstruction and empties below the obstruction. This detours the blood around the obstructed area. In this

way, circulation is improved to the hip and leg area.

Obviously, for such an operation to be successful you have to have a localized obstruction. In other words, you need to detour below the obstruction. If the artery is obstructed all the way down to the foot, there is not much opportunity to put in a detour graft.

These procedures are very successful in selected cases. I might add that they are most successful in the person who follows a good medical program and institutes measures to prevent fatty-cholesterol deposits from developing.

Remember, putting in the by-pass graft doesn't stop the disease, namely the buildup of fatty-cholesterol deposits, it merely provides a way of getting around the obstruction caused by the disease.

If you want to stop the progression of the disease, and get the maximum benefit for a long period of time from such a graft, it is important to control your blood pressure if it is elevated. It is important to refrain from smoking cigarettes thereafter. It is important to stay on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and keep your weight down.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Monopoly Ruled Against Borden

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has ruled that Borden Inc. unlawfully maintained monopoly power in the processed lemon juice market.

But the FTC stopped short of letting competitors use the company's RealLemon name.

In a decision Borden appealed to the commission, Administrative Law Judge Daniel H. Hanscom had said other producers should be allowed to sell under Borden's RealLemon trademark for 10 years.

Because RealLemon dominates the processed lemon juice industry, allowing other producers to use the trademark would have been a major blow to Borden.

The commission said competitors generally have sold their products only locally or regionally. It said Borden's market dominance stems from consumers' heavy identification of the name RealLemon with processed lemon juice.

The FTC ordered Borden to immediately stop giving selective price reductions, selling RealLemon below its cost or granting promotional allowances that hurt competitors.

The commission said these steps should be sufficient to prevent Borden from unreasonably excluding competition in the processed lemon juice market.

RealLemon was first sold in the 1930s as pre-squeezed lemon juice to bars, hotels

and other institutions. Eventually, the juice was sold to consumers and its composition changed to a reconstituted product made from juice concentrate, water and a preservative.

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1 1/2 MILES WEST OF SLIDE RD. ON F.M. ROAD 1585

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COME SEE OUR CHRISTMAS WINTER WONDERLAND

HANDMADE ORNAMENTS
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● SCENTED CALICO TREE ORNAMENTS
● MACRAME WREATHS & BELLS
● UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS
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TOP QUALITY DECORATIONS
● ALL TYPES OF SANTA CLAUS
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HOME GROWN ● LONG LASTING
1 4" P.P.P. 5.50
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(*P.P.P. PLANTS PER POT)

GREEN CHRISTMAS TREES
● BALSAM FIR ●
- Fresh cut last week in New Mexico. "The Christmas tree for this area"; sappy & fragrant
- strong limbs hold loads of ornaments & lights
- stays fresh long past Christmas
- Best tree for flocking
\$1500 to \$6500

OTHER GREEN TREES
● NOBLE FIR \$30.00 to \$35.00
● LARGE PLANTATION FIR ... \$30 to \$35.00

FLOCKED FIR
\$2000 to \$9000
\$2.50 Delivery Charge in Lubbock

ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES (GREEN & WHITE TREES)
● 2 styles
● Sizes 2 ft. to 7 1/2 ft. tall
● Prices Range from
\$450 to \$9900

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES!
● COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
● AUSTRIAN PINE
EXTRA FULL
● PINON PINE
● GOOD SELECTION OF ALL TREES.

DYNAMIC NUT CRACKER
● CRACKS AUTOMATICALLY
● LIFE-10,000 LBS. OF PECANS
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New Solon's Victory Surprising

By LEE BYRD
 WASHINGTON (AP)— Even the scant two dozen supporters at his New Hampshire headquarters on election night were surprised he won. "People used to say 'Gordon Who?'" the candidate said. "Now, when they hear the name Sen. Humphrey, they'll say 'I thought he died.'"

Actually, it's not likely anyone will confuse Gordon Humphrey with Hubert Humphrey, the liberal legend of Minnesota. The Humphrey of New Hampshire may be the most conservative of the Senate's new members, as well as the one who was least expected to get there.

Born to a working class family in Connecticut, Humphrey, 37, moved to Sunapee, N.H., only four years ago and had held no public office, nor ever voted at a town meeting. But as a co-pilot for Allegheny Airlines, he had a knack for going places fast.

At first, Humphrey was thought to be easy prey for incumbent Democrat Thomas J. McIntyre, a veteran of 16 years in the Senate, who twice before had won the votes of the state's moderate Re-

publicans in campaigns against similarly militant conservatives.

McIntyre took the same tack again in 1978, warning the voters that the choice was between him and extremism. McIntyre portrayed Humphrey as an agent of the right wing who wanted to do things like phasing out mandatory Social Security — as Barry Goldwater once proposed.

But Humphrey, while not denying his conservatism, had several advantages over his Republican predecessors. One was a pervasive national enthusiasm for tax cuts, even more acute in a state that has traditionally been tax frugal. Another was money and a campaign organization that won him an easy primary victory over two moderate GOP opponents.

A third, and by Humphrey's own account the biggest factor, was his novel media campaign via Boston television, a tactic that also helped Democrat Hugh Gallen oust conservative Gov. Meldrim Thomson in the same election.

Humphrey, tall, blond, and possessed of an amiable if dogged personality, broke into politics after slowly becoming involved with the Conservative Caucus, a "New Right" lobbying group in Washing-

ton financed through direct-mail solicitations. Between flights, Humphrey ran a small, store-front office for the organization in Concord.

He poured tremendous amounts of energy and \$50,000 of his money into the primary, taking only one day off, in July, to marry one of his campaign workers, Patti Greene.

Through it all, he assailed big government, labor, abortion, food stamps and

preached a stronger U.S. military presence around the world. He attacked McIntyre's votes for the Panama Canal treaties, and is hardly likely to have any more enthusiasm for the prospective strategic arms pact which President Carter hopes to send to the Senate next year.

Most of all, he repeatedly promised the voters in his Boston TV commercials that he would be "the biggest skinflint in the Senate."

Four Killed In Air Crash

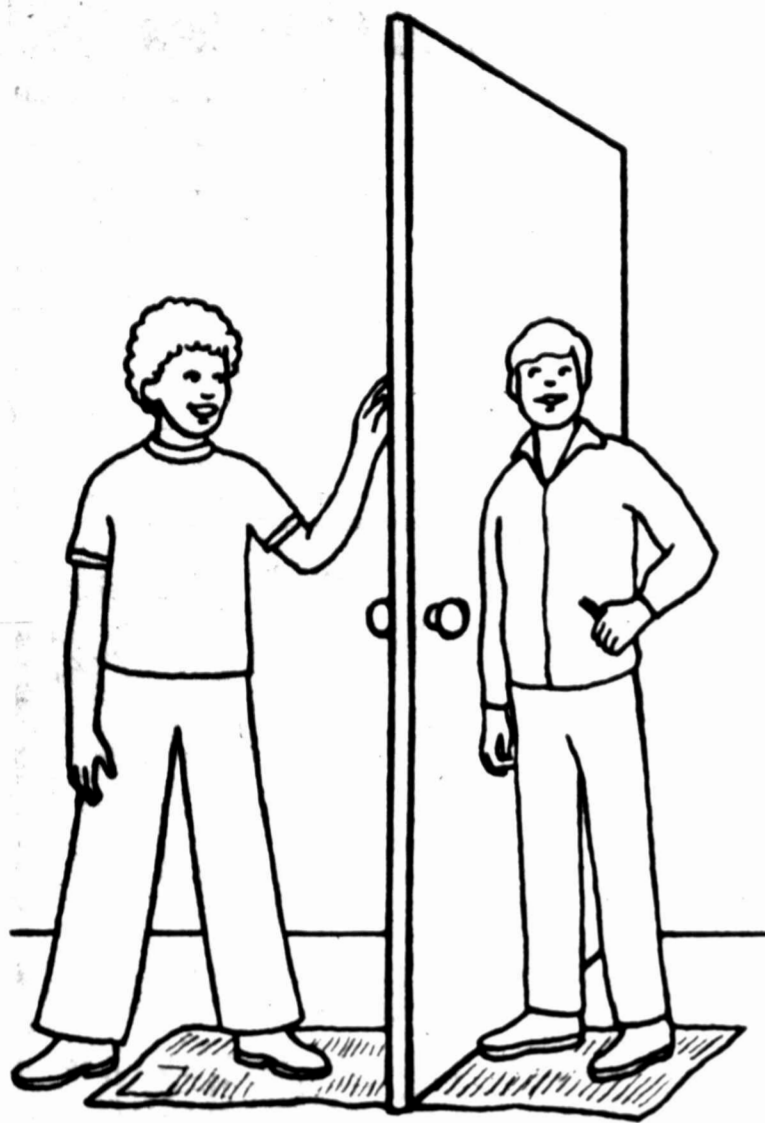
EUREKA, Mo. (AP) — Four persons died late Wednesday in a light plane crash after the pilot ignored airport warnings and took off in bad weather. St. Louis County authorities reported.

The pilot of the single-engine Cessna 182 and another passenger died in the crash, and a boy believed to be about 5 years old died en route to a hospital in nearby Kirkwood. A woman passenger died at the hospital about 2½ hours after the crash, a hospital spokesman said. A dog in the plane was also killed. Officials declined to release the vic-

tim's identities pending notification of relatives. The victims were all believed to be from St. Louis County.

A spokesman for Weiss Airport in Fenton said he had warned the pilot — whom he declined to identify — not to fly because of low visibility. The pilot was not licensed to fly in weather with less than 1,000 feet of visibility, the spokesman said, and visibility at the time of his take-off was 100 feet, "about as bad as you can get."

The crash was reported to St. Louis County police about 8:30 p.m.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Readers Offered Two New Stunts

By SHARI LEWIS
 Smart-alecky stunts really make a hit with you Kids-Only Club readers, so here are two that are worth betting on, because you really can't lose:

—Say to a friend, "I betcha I have a piece of paper with some handwriting on it for which you would surely pay 95 cents." And when your friend argues, simply pull out a \$1 bill and point to the signature of the Secretary of the Treasury!

—You can then say, "I betcha I can stand on the same piece of newspaper that you're standing on, and you won't be able to touch me, even though I'm only a few inches away." When your friend gives up, spread this sheet of newspaper over the door sill, close the door most of the way, and you and your friend will be in different rooms.

You can stand on the same paper, but he or she will not be able to touch you through the almost closed door!

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: An overworked official put this sign on his office door: IMBZZCU. Upon which an annoyed caller scribbled: OUR, RU, IMBZZ. Can you figure out what they were saying?

ANSWER: "I am too busy to see you." "Oh you are, are you, I am busy too."

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: How many fruits can you think of that have pits (not seeds)? (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)
 (c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Shari Lewis Selected

LOS ANGELES — Shari Lewis, popular entertainer and author of the "Kids-Only Club" which appears regularly here in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, has been elected to the board of directors of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America, the Girl Scout Council announced recently at their national convention in Denver.

Hotel Planned For Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hyatt Hotel Corp. has announced plans for a 13-story, 500-room luxury hotel featuring glass elevators and a revolving rooftop restaurant and lounge overlooking Baltimore's Inner Harbor.

The \$33-million Hyatt Regency Hotel will be the centerpiece of the city's plans to attract tourists. It will be linked by pedestrian bridges with the new convention center and Harborplace, a waterfront mini-mall of restaurants and shops planned by the Rouse Co.

In an announcement this week, Hyatt said groundbreaking for the wedge-shaped hotel was scheduled for February 1979. The building, which is to be finished in reflective glass and have a tree-filled atrium lobby, is expected to be completed in late 1980 or early 1981.

Private funds will cover at least \$21 million of the construction costs. A \$10-million grant also has been obtained from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the city will add another \$2 million. The city funds are to be repaid by Hyatt with 7 percent interest.

The hotel is expected to furnish about 500 permanent jobs with an annual payroll of \$4.5 million.

Only Club" which appears regularly here in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, has been elected to the board of directors of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America, the Girl Scout Council announced recently at their national convention in Denver.

"We are proud to have Shari on the Girl Scout national board because she demonstrates specialized skills which will add strength to the management of our national scouting organization," said council president Mrs. Audrey Simpler.

The national board helps create plans for all American Girl Scout activities. The group is made up of 300 delegates from across the country. Every three years 30 members at large are elected to service as members of the board.

"I love working with youngsters," Miss Lewis said. "I firmly believe that the Girl Scout experience is an opportunity for every American girl to develop confidence in her own strengths and unlimited potentials."

Miss Lewis is also a member of the International Board of the Boy Scouts of America.

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

SKATE BOARDERS WINDSOR PARK, South Africa (AP) — The biggest skate-board rink outside the United States will be opened here soon. The skate-board craze has taken South Africa by storm, and there are already five rinks in the country. The new one will have floodlights, and an instructor will be on hand for beginners.

Make it a Christmas to Remember...

Come in and share the SIGHTS and SOUNDS of Christmas in Lubbock's largest DO-IT-YOURSELF Christmas Shop. Your imagination will "come to life" when you visit the ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS PLACE, 50th and Quaker.

SAVE NOW AND IN SPRING... FREE COUPON

good for one dozen BEDDING PLANTS or a standard ROSE BUSH next spring with a \$50.00 or more purchase. Coupon is redeemable until June 1979!



The ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS PLACE

OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5:30

HOLLAND GARDENS

1-CENT PRICE BULB CLOSE-OUT

BUY 25 BULK BULBS at regular price and receive 2nd 25 for only 1¢. PACKAGED BULBS are on 1¢ sale, too!



OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF DUTCH BULBS!

MASTERPIECE TREES

COME SEE THE FULLEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL TREES IN THE WORLD.

Our MASTERPIECE TREE is the most magnificent tree you'll find at any store in the world. Made of no-shed domestic PVC brush and all steel interior construction. Assembles in a mere ten minutes.

FLOCKED TREES

You're invited to see Lubbock's largest selection of FLOCKED TREES. All ready to go!

FRESH CUT TREES

Our trees are delivered to us WITHIN 3 DAYS from the time they're cut!



DECORATIVE THEMES

TREE OF THE WEEK: "Burgundy 'N' LACE"

A perfectly shaped traditional snowflocked bristle tree festooned with curls of burgundy satin bows over-laid pastel blue lace. Clusters of satin balls in platinum, plum, and burgundy highlight each tiered panel of the tree. A sprinkling of silver lame adds a delightful accent. Saucy twin bears in pink and families of blue quails along with silver angels complete the ensemble.

You must come and see this tree and OVER 30 MORE "THEME TREES". It's the best way to get practical ideas when you do YOUR decorating. It's worth a trip...JUST TO SEE the Original CHRISTMAS Place!

CHRISTMAS LEGENDS

Enjoy our Weekly Column.

BRIGHT LIGHTS & ORNAMENTS! Over the years, people have found many ways of making their Christmas trees bloom with dazzling beauty. Candles, or lights, stand for the joy and light of Christmas. Shiny paper hearts and cornucopias filled with candy stand for happiness of giving generously to others. Small animals (of tin in Mexico, straw or thin wood in Scandinavia, and of delicate, shimmering blown glass in Germany) remind people of the animals at the manger. Candy canes stand for the crooks (staffs) the shepherds used. And the shining star at the top of the tree stands for the bright star of wondrous size that shone, a long, long time ago...above the silent stable in Bethlehem. The very earliest Christmas trees were trimmed with real fruit and flowers.

ANNOUNCING...

THE LITTLE CHRISTMAS SHOPPE

DEAR MOM AND DAD, Now your children can shop for you in their own private little area where all gifts are specially priced \$5.00 and under. Open only to children 12 years & under.



SATURDAY, DEC. 2nd at 10:00 O'CLOCK.

SANTA ARRIVES IN A REAL TRAIN

Kids, come see Santa and ride in Santa's train called THE SANTA CLAUS EXPRESS. It's fun and it's FREE.



HOLLAND GARDENS

50th & QUAKER, 792-6336
 MON-SAT 9-6, SUN 1-5:30
 CHARGE CARDS WELCOME
 Even SCROOGE shops at HOLLAND GARDENS

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES AVAILABLE NOW!

Give An Instant Lawn for Christmas

Remember Indoor Plants Make A Great Gift!

WEST TEXAS TURF AND NURSERY
 915T & Taboka Hwy. West Texas 745-3445

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classifications each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Cards of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Distribution
7. Investments, Opportunities
8. Business For Sale
9. Business Wanted
10. Investments
11. Loans
12. Money Wanted

Business Service

13. Building Services
14. Building Materials
15. Miscellaneous Services
16. Professional Services
17. Women's Column
18. Child Care-Baby Sit

Employment

19. Of Interest Male
20. Of Interest Female
21. Male or Female
22. Agents Sales Rep.
23. Situation Wanted

Education/Training

24. Schools
25. Kindergarten
26. Child Nursery

Recreation

27. Sports Equipment
28. Boats & Motors
29. Hunting, Fishing, Ski
30. Hunting Leases
31. Travel Trailers, Camp
32. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

33. Farm Equipment
34. Feed, Seed, Grain
35. Livestock
36. Poultry
37. Auctions
38. Miscellaneous
39. Garage Sales
40. Furniture
41. Appliances
42. TV, Radio, Stereo
43. Musical Instruments
44. Antiques
45. Pets
46. Machinery & Tools
47. Wanted Miscellaneous
48. Office Machines & Supplies
49. Moving & Storage

Rentals

50. Bedrooms
51. Unfurnished House
52. Furnished House
53. Unfurnished Apart.
54. Furnished Apart.
55. Mobile Homes For Rent
56. Resorts
57. Business Property
58. Office Space
59. Wanted To Rent
60. Farms For Rent

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. Land & Leases
71. Houses
72. Houses: Bldg. To Make
73. Mobile Homes

Transportation

74. Automobiles
75. Pick Up Van, Jeep
76. Trucks, Trailers
77. Motorcycles, Scooters
78. Airplanes, Instruments
79. Wanted Cars, Trucks
80. Repair, Parts, Etc.

Legal Notices

81. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WA

CALL 762-8

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

rates in The Morning Edition appear in The Evening Edition the same day. Advertising in the Saturday or Sunday Journal counts as one insertion.
 12 WORD MINIMUM
 3 days, per word
 5 days, per word
 7 days, per word
 10 days, per word
 15 days, per word
 20 days, per word
 These rates are for conventional ads and apply to a 100-word ad. Special paragraphs, large type or large type are extra. Rates apply to play rates only. Out of town ads, CASH IN ADVANCE.
 In case of error in the advertiser will be republished if it can be done within one day after publication. The publisher is not responsible for typographical errors or misprints. Cancellation of the ad space of the item effect must be called early to avoid the double charge. FINAL CLOSING FOR CLASSIFIED WORK IS 4:30 P.M. DAILY. For Best Morning's Saturday, Sunday and 1:00 P.M. Daily. CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY.
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 710 Avenue J P.O. Lubbock, Texas 79401

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Last and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

- Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
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- Education-Training
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28. Child Nursery

- Recreation
29. Sports Equipment
30. Boats & Motors
31. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
32. Hunting Leases
33. Travel Trailers, Campers
34. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
35. Farm Equipment
36. Feed, Seed, Grain
37. Livestock
38. Auctions
39. Miscellaneous
40. Garage Sales
41. Furniture
42. Appliances
43. TV, Radio, Stereo
44. Musical Instruments
45. Antiques
46. Pets
47. Machinery & Tools
48. Wanted Miscellaneous
49. Used Cars, Trucks & Supplies
50. Moving & Storage

- Rentals
41. Bedrooms
42. Unfurnished Houses
43. Furnished Houses
44. Unfurnished Apartments
45. Furnished Apartments
46. Mobile Homes, Parks
47. Resorts-Rentals
48. Business Property
49. Office Space
50. Wanted To Rent
51. Farms For Rent

- Real Estate For Sale
52. Business Property
53. Income Property
54. Lots
55. Acreage
56. Farms-Ranches
57. Out of Town Property
58. Resort Property
59. Real Estate To Trade
60. Real Estate Wanted
61. Oil Land & Leases
62. Homes-Bldg To Move
63. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
64. Automobiles
65. Pick-Up Van, Jeep
66. Motorcycles, Scooters
67. Airplanes, Instruction
68. Wanted Cars, Truck, Van
69. Repair, Parts, Excess

- Legal Notices
69. Legal Notices

- FOR YOUR WANT ADS
13 WORD MINIMUM
2 days, per word 27c
3 days, per word 30c
4 days, per word 33c
5 days, per word 36c
6 days, per word 39c
7 days, per word 42c
8 days, per word 45c
9 days, per word 48c
10 days, per word 51c
11 days, per word 54c
12 days, per word 57c
13 days, per word 60c
14 days, per word 63c
15 days, per word 66c
16 days, per word 69c
17 days, per word 72c
18 days, per word 75c
19 days, per word 78c
20 days, per word 81c
21 days, per word 84c
22 days, per word 87c
23 days, per word 90c
24 days, per word 93c
25 days, per word 96c
26 days, per word 99c
27 days, per word 1.02
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98 days, per word 3.15
99 days, per word 3.18
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- CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS
Daily 10c
1 Week 70c
2 Weeks 1.30
3 Weeks 1.90
4 Weeks 2.50
5 Weeks 3.10
6 Weeks 3.70
7 Weeks 4.30
8 Weeks 4.90
9 Weeks 5.50
10 Weeks 6.10
11 Weeks 6.70
12 Weeks 7.30
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14 Weeks 8.50
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96 Weeks 57.70
97 Weeks 58.30
98 Weeks 58.90
99 Weeks 59.50
100 Weeks 60.10

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
MACKENZIE LODGE
Yellow House
THE EMPIRE ROOM
SANTA CLAUS...
SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS
SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
SISTER SOPHIA
TINKERBELL
"KING'S PARADISE" MASSAGE SALON
FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD BACON & COMPANY
CASH
CASH II
Maturity & Baby Shop
Storkie's
MONEY Lended on anything
DEADLOCKS INSTALLED
SW LUBBOCK
EVERY baby is wanted
NOMORING the Future is Contrasting
PSYCHIC Reading and Counseling
LOOK! MESSAGE!
CASH PAID TO YOU
B. Fran., Distr., Invest.
PHOTOGRAPHY STUD.
EMPLOYMENT AGEN.
BILLY MEERS & CO.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
SERVICEMASTER Professional
ANNOUNCEMENTS
2. Personal Notices
MASSAGE GIRLS! GIRLS! NUDE DANCERS!
"THE BODY WORKS"
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
THE CRYSTAL PALACE
SANTA CLAUS...
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
CANCELLATIONS-CORRECTIONS-CHANGES
CLOSED SATURDAYS

EXON RETAIL SERVICE STATION Dealership 747-3410

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34 Years Experience
1402 AVE. N 795-1711

RETAIL GROCERY
Superette store. Good location. Lubbock area. Gas Pumps. Meat market. Good volume. Call 792-5143 after 4PM.

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17. Misc. Services
McBeth Demolition and Dry
McBeth Demolition and Dry
Residential and Commercial Demolition
Backhoe service, hydraulic jack-hammer, sledge hammers, fueling, basements, cellars, pools and landscaping.

17. Misc. Services
McBeth Demolition and Dry
Residential and Commercial Demolition
Backhoe service, hydraulic jack-hammer, sledge hammers, fueling, basements, cellars, pools and landscaping.

18. Pro. Services
McBeth Demolition and Dry
Residential and Commercial Demolition
Backhoe service, hydraulic jack-hammer, sledge hammers, fueling, basements, cellars, pools and landscaping.

SEEK & FIND
NEWNESS
C C O M O D C G E U N T I H L N T R I
S E O E W R L L E U O P I A G V O H
R O R S U G E N A P S D N A K C I P S S
N O R Y S U A T O P L N U O K R S D L A
T L E I N U E U V T R P N G A R R N A
C M D I N C L M R S E U C I G A U R I R
P O W E T P P U R L N C H O B E E R F
R V G E D R O N A A A H T O D C R T
Y N E I N A R T H L E S Y O L D E R
R O H C U M A R G H R M D I U S N D S
T S R E A O R I G I N A L N H C H T
I N M I K D Y F I R R U T O D H C H
G T N T C E U D R W O S V N A E Y A
A M O N I R N D E D E I P A R S U D
I S I W P N S G D H N N G T R O I N

22. Of Interest Male
NEED qualified person for farm supply and fertilizer business. Acquire Farm Supply, 842-3261.

22. Of Interest Male
ASSISTANT manager, must be experienced. 30 square foot supermarket, independent operation. 80 miles northwest of Lubbock, N.M. on Interstate 69. Gr. 100. N.M. Salary open. 885-257-2157, ask for Don Butler.

22. Of Interest Female
CHURCH SECY PUBLIC RELATIONS
Keep Records
Type, File
Answer Phones
Call Jean, 747-5141
Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
2302 Ave. Q. 11-24

22. Of Interest Female
GENERAL Office, billing clerk, accurate typing, 18-hr., 5-day week for appointment, 742-5564.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Experienced maid. Eldorado Motel, 742-8221.

16. Building Materials
STEEL
YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE!
All items drastically reduced. Limited supply. Stock length & pre-cut. Beams, joists, wire & expanded metal.

17. Misc. Services
McBeth Demolition and Dry
Residential and Commercial Demolition
Backhoe service, hydraulic jack-hammer, sledge hammers, fueling, basements, cellars, pools and landscaping.

19. Women's Column
ALTERATIONS - Women's, Men's, Wedding Dresses. Also, mending. 2613 45th. After 6PM, 797-8223. 797-1079

20. Child Care-B'y-Sit.
LOVING Day Care. Responsible rates! Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Licensed. 797-8853. 797-8853

22. Of Interest Male
ACCOUNTANT - Income tax experience with CPA firm. Box 4542, Lubbock, TX, 79618

22. Of Interest Male
SALESMAN
\$500-\$800 Weekly
TV's and appliances. Experienced help only.

22. Of Interest Female
PUBLIC RELATIONS
Keep Records
Type, File
Answer Phones
Call Jean, 747-5141
Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
2302 Ave. Q. 11-24

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Experienced maid. Eldorado Motel, 742-8221.

16. Building Materials
STEEL
YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE!
All items drastically reduced. Limited supply. Stock length & pre-cut. Beams, joists, wire & expanded metal.

17. Misc. Services
McBeth Demolition and Dry
Residential and Commercial Demolition
Backhoe service, hydraulic jack-hammer, sledge hammers, fueling, basements, cellars, pools and landscaping.

19. Women's Column
ALTERATIONS - Women's, Men's, Wedding Dresses. Also, mending. 2613 45th. After 6PM, 797-8223. 797-1079

20. Child Care-B'y-Sit.
LOVING Day Care. Responsible rates! Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Licensed. 797-8853. 797-8853

22. Of Interest Male
ACCOUNTANT - Income tax experience with CPA firm. Box 4542, Lubbock, TX, 79618

22. Of Interest Male
SALESMAN
\$500-\$800 Weekly
TV's and appliances. Experienced help only.

22. Of Interest Female
PUBLIC RELATIONS
Keep Records
Type, File
Answer Phones
Call Jean, 747-5141
Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
2302 Ave. Q. 11-24

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Experienced maid. Eldorado Motel, 742-8221.

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REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Up Date for
ONLY 8c PER WORD
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .43c per word = 7.56
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .06c per word = .96
Total 8.52
UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Employment icons and '24. Male or Female' labels for the first two columns.

POSITION AVAILABLE REGISTERED NURSES full-time & part-time. Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446

FULLTIME TYPIST NEEDED. To work Night Shift. Must type 50 wpm accurately. Large company with good benefits.

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

Sears Where America Shops Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F PART TIME TELEPHONE SALES 5 Hours per day 25 Hours per week

Grand's BREAD EXPERIENCE NECESSARY NOW HIRING FOR FULL AND PART TIME SHIFTS STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES & MOONLIGHTERS

Pizza Hut 1905 50th 4926 50th 4206 19th 3311 62nd 3525 34th 2332 19th Brownfield

HELP WANTED! Male or Female, full time or parttime positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends.

Employment icons and '24. Male or Female' label.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY CERTIFIED MEDICATION AIDE & DIETARY SUPERVISOR.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

SECURITY OFFICERS Applications are being accepted for immediate openings for full or part time security officers and operators.

HAVE OPENING FOR VENDING ROUTE 65 DAY WEEK 60 PAID HOLIDAYS PER YEAR

B & M VENDING 1615 TEXAS 445 daily No Phone Calls 11-17

JCPenny South Plains Mall Now has opening for OFFICE CLERK

J.C. PENNEY STORE Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. South Plains Mall

Employment icons and '24. Male or Female' label.

WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY! Must have good telephone voice for customer and salesperson.

DO YOU WANT TO GROW? Rich's Fried Chicken does! We need very high caliber people to grow with us.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS RN'S 3-11 Supervisor Relief supervisor 11-7

GRINNELL FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEMS CO., INC. Has openings for: MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER will have a BSME and 2 or more years engineering experience in a medium to high volume metal working industry.

SOUTHERN SEA RESTAURANT Now Hiring - Men & Women to work full or part time of our new location at 5100 Road/Brownfield Hwy in SECURITY PARK CENTER.

PARTTIME NEWSPAPER MAILERS NEEDED 3-4 nights per week & Saturdays. CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

Medical Doctor-Pediatrics DUTIES: Will examine, diagnose and treat patients as required in the practice of Pediatric Medicine.

PRESSMAN TRAINEE WANTED Available to the person with good mechanical aptitude & good work record.

Employment icons and '24. Male or Female' label.

AVTECH Aviation - full time employment position open in aircraft detailing, interior and exterior, position open to those who are seriously interested.

SELL FOR A CEMENTRYTS You've got to be kidding! You should be selling cement.

CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA

STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES Up to \$4.75-Hr. Earn Xmas Money, part time or full time. Servicing customers who are in need of school supplies.

LET US SHOW YOU EXTRA INCOME Part Time Share Shakes Products with people who are serious about their future.

COURT REPORTING CLASSES Beginning Jan. 1977, A 3 1/2 week program in preparation for state advanced certification exam.

25. Agents - Sales Rep. FULL TIME salesperson wanted to sell Estate Call George Bond & Son.

PHYSICAL OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS Our school district has immediate openings for two occupational therapists and two occupational therapists.

Need Extra income? Need parttime work only? Bartenders wanted. No experience necessary.

26. Situation Wanted WOULD Like day work from Perm until Jan. 76-82.

Employment icons and '24. Male or Female' label.

ORNL Fulltime, 2-11 ORNL Fulltime, 7-3

ORNL Fulltime, 7-3 NURSES AIDE OR ORDERLY

TEXAS Boys Ranch, Lubbock, now has positions open for group-home parents.

JANITORS - Volunteer's Janitorial Service is now taking applications. Must be over 25 years old with good work record.

25. Agents - Sales Rep. FULL TIME salesperson wanted to sell Estate Call George Bond & Son.

EXTRA money - spare time. Outside commission sales. Work any time you want to.

DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE We are a leading supplier of essential products and services to the automotive industry.

34. Sports Equipment HUNTERS: Chipmunk, Herman, Mowbray, high grade doubles, and hunting boots at The Work Boot.

TRAILER Hitch, Headquarters, 1233 N. 2nd Street, Lubbock, TX 79402.

ASSISTANT SCHEDULER *7700-8300 to start *Monthly bonus *Excellent benefits

Employment icons and '24. Male or Female' label.

COLLEGE Graduate of College of Education is looking for a position in a school district.

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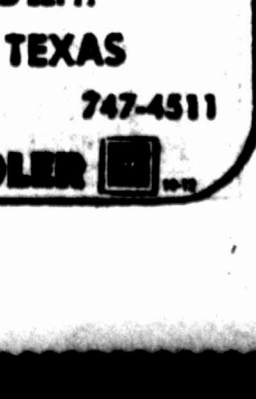
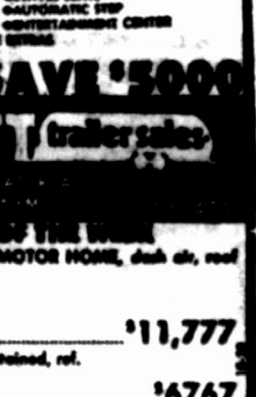
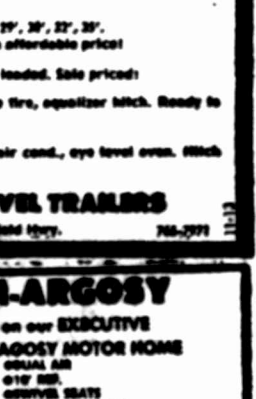
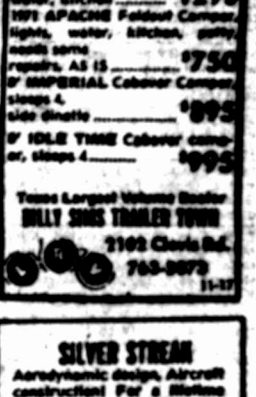
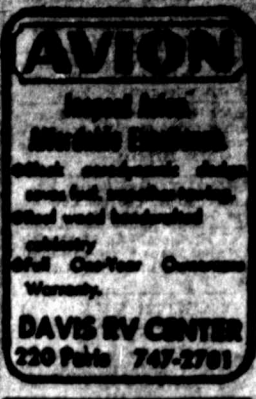
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SEE THE 1979 MODEL 54-WHEEL HITCHCRACKERS BY BU WAY 7 Units: 12 1/2, 15, 17, 20, 22, 25. A touch of luxury at an affordable price!

AIRSTREAM-ARGOSY CLEARANCE SPECIAL on our EXCITING DEMONSTRATOR 20' ARAGOY MOTOR HOME

1978 JIMMY MINI SAVE \$4000! ONLY 3 LEFT! 19th & TEXAS 747-3618 747-4511 HUFSTEDLER

36. Trailers-Campers

1978 TRAILER... 1979 TRAILER... 1978 TRAILER... 1979 TRAILER...

42. Farm Equipment

JUST ARRIVED... COTTON HARVESTER... USED EQUIPMENT... FARMERS SUPPLY, INC.

42. Farm Equipment

NOVEMBER SPECIAL... 4 wheel drive... 3 speed P.T.O. 3 P.H.P. HITCH...

42. Farm Equipment

USED EQUIPMENT... JD 540 On Land Plover... MF 750 Combine Excellent...

42. Farm Equipment

REINKE CENTER PIVOTS... Sales and Service... 745-5009

42. Farm Equipment

INTERNATIONAL 90 Self-propelled cotton stripper... Excellent condition...

42. Farm Equipment

NEW JD Tractor... 404's, 424's, 444's, 464's, 484's... Excellent condition...

47. Miscellaneous

MECCHI-ALCO... Sewing Machine Service Center... 1001 34th St.

47. Miscellaneous

STORM Doors & Windows... USED Hot Scrubber and Clarke Wet & Dry Vacuum...

48. Garage

WOMI! Unusual Items... SATURDAY ONLY... 55th, New Toys, Bicycles...

SPECIAL SALE

1978 Superior Motor Homes... 1979 Motor Homes... 1978 Motor Homes...

BIG 12

COTTON WAGONS... GRAIN WAGONS... GRAIN KARTS... 400 & 400 Bushels

PRE-SEASON HAMBY SALE

FLEX-A-HOE... BUY NOW AND BE ASSURED OF DELIVERY... AS WELL AS FIRING THE PRICE

LORENZO MFG. CO.

NEW STRIPPER... 484... 4440... 4640... 4840... 4430... 1370... 7700... 182 Cossara CASH FOR USED FARM MACHINERY

FARM BUREAU

Trucks, trailers, sweeps, chains... Unmatched Quality & Price... Service Agents... 484... 4440... 4640... 4840... 4430... 1370... 7700... 182 Cossara CASH FOR USED FARM MACHINERY

42. Farm Equipment

4X4 TOOL BARS... RIPPERS... MULCHER PLOWS... SOIL CONDITIONERS... Sign Your Local Dealer's

46. Auctions

AUCTION - Antique Auction... Sunday 10AM, November 26th, 1978... 47. Miscellaneous

47. Miscellaneous

LANDSCAPE Materials... FIREWOOD For sale... SINGER TOUCH AND SEW

MOVIES ARE BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN

SMALLWOOD'S... 3019 34th... 795-5253... 49. Furniture

49. Furniture

WE PAY... HIGHEST PRICES... 1978... 1979... 1978... 1979...

USED TRACTORS

1978 Case 320 Cab and Air... 1978 Case 320 Cab and Air... 1978 Case 320 Cab and Air...

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY!

4240 Quad-range... 4340 Quad-range... 4440 Quad-range... 4440 Quad-range...

ELMS EQUIPMENT

301-311 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 796-3428... 42. Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS

1978 Case 320 Cab and Air... 1978 Case 320 Cab and Air... 1978 Case 320 Cab and Air...

USED TRACTORS

1978 Case 320 Cab and Air... 1978 Case 320 Cab and Air... 1978 Case 320 Cab and Air...

42. Farm Equipment

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LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB Buy Direct From Builder!

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 into Roundabout... \$588
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 Volvo 3 dr. Ht. \$1,688
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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>ONE OWNER! 1978 Olds 98 2 door 4 dr. V-8 Top-40... \$588</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>BETTER THAN NEW! 1978 Olds 98 2 door 4 dr. V-8 Top-40... \$588</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>BETTER THAN A BOLLIE! 1978 Lincoln Continental... \$588</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1978 Olds 98 2 door 4 dr. V-8 Top-40... \$588</p>
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BOSTICK AUTO
 To Plead to Association of John H. Johns.
 Due to illness in family I have left the practice of my associated with Bostick's Auto & Truck Sales - 2302 Texas. Phone 765-8382.

Will appreciate helping you with your transportation needs, new or used - all makes & model cars - pick-ups.
 Home Phone 795-5261 Apt. 310

WEEKLY SPECIAL
 1977 GRAND PRIX - COTTRICH... \$4195

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme... \$4995

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme... \$4995

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme... \$4995

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme... \$4995

NOTHING LESS than the BEST
 MODERN'S USED CARS
 Where You Buy The BEST For Less
LEASE CAR SPECIALS

6-1978 MONTE CARLOS
 -All Different Colors-

EQUIPMENT: Auto. Trans, Power Steering & Brakes, Half Landau Roof, R & H Cruise, A/C, Big Wheel Covers, White Wall Steel Belt Tires, Body Side Molding, Mileage-18,000+. Warranted for .12 Months/12,000 Miles Extended Service Agreement. **PRICED TO SELL!!!**

75 Camaro LT. Firehorn Red. Loaded, low mileage the Best For Only \$3999

1972 Pontiac Catalina Brougham 2 Dr. HT. Gold in color, PS, PB, AM & FM, Steering, V-Top, Tilt Steering Wheel, Body side moulding, cruise, sport wheel, new tires, 64,000 actual miles, it's a nice car... 1799

1973 AMC Matador 5 Wagon Blue in Color Loaded a clean wagon Price to sell 1599

2-1977 Camaros Loaded, low miles, nice cars, your choice... \$5199

1971 Pontiac Catalina, 4 speed sedan, loaded, a good family car. Only 1,299

Leads! 1973 Malibu 2 Dr. HT. blue with white vinyl top, Auto trans, air, PS, PB, R&H \$7,000 actual miles, the best for... Only \$1999

3- 1975 Monte Carlos loaded, low miles. Take a look... \$3999

2-1977 Monte Carlos Loaded... \$4999.00

2 1978 Caprica Classic 4 dr. Loaded with all Accessories the Best Buy in Town Your Choice You Price Them 7777

2-1975 Buick Regals Loaded. Take your choice... \$3599

1976 Camaro loaded Firehorn Red loaded the best for Less 3999

1973 Toyota 2 Dr. orange in color, R&H 41,000 actual miles, today's Special... \$1799

1973 Pontiac Lemans Coupe, Blue & White Loaded with vinyl Top... 2199

1977 Mercury Cpe. Loaded Blue Vinyl Top... 2199

1977 Datsun F10 5 spd. trans, air, R&H 30,000 actual miles, good economy car... \$3499

1976 Olds Cutlass 5 Wagon Loaded Good Buy Price to Sell... 3399

LOOK AT THIS ONE 1978 Camaro LT., Black 11,000 Actual Miles, V-8 Air trans, P.S., P.B., AM & FM Tape Tilt Wheel Cruise Rallye Wheel Body Side Molding's Front & Rear Spoiler Factory Air, Today's Special... HUBBY!

1977 Chevrolet Monza Blue, loaded, a beautiful car, 26,000 actual miles. The best for less... \$3599

1976 Pinto 2 Dr. White, color, 22,000 actual miles, 4 spd., air, 4 cyl., R&H. A good car... \$2599

BEST DEAL IN TOWN SPECIAL

1976 Green Prix "Red Raider Special" Power, air, & Automatic Transmission. Beautiful Car... \$4444

1977 Camaro Sport Bucket seats & Console Power, Air & A/T Beautiful Car... \$1895

1977 Dodge Aspen Wgn. White with Blue Interior. Very Good Car Power, Air & A/T... 3995

1977 Mercury Bobcat Marquis Loaded with extras. White with green vinyl top. Beautiful car. Try to find one like this for... 5995

1977 Cutlass Supreme Brougham Power, Air & A/T Beautiful Car "HURRY" 4995

50 Others to Select from "Look at Night All Cars Are Priced On Windshield" Billy's auto sales 762-1144 or 763-3536 WE TOTE THE NOTE AT OUR 18TH & Q LOCATION

WE CLOBBER BIG CITY PRICES

1979 MALIBU COUPE \$5531.00

Deluxe Seat & Shoulder Belts, Tinted Glass, Deluxe Body Mouldings, P/Steering & Brakes, Automatic, W/W Radials, AM Radio, Rally Wheels.

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 CALL COLLECT 806-872-8337

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 We've been driving a long time

ONE QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
 Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service & parts department for genuine GM Parts.

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\$500* Down will buy you one of hundreds of new Fords on our lots **COME IN TODAY!** New Fairmont 4 Dr. #2479 **\$8819** Per Mo.

Automatic, AM Radio, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, WSW Tires

List \$4654.00
 Disc. \$19.52
 Sale Price \$3834.48

New 1978 Fairmont
 Down Pay \$500.00
 Bal. to Fin. \$334.48
 Fin. Chg. \$98.64
 Total Pay \$4233.12

Def. Pay. 4723.12
 APR 12.25
 48 @ \$8.19

USED CARS & TRUCKS

DEMO SALE PRICES GOOD UNTIL NOV. 30 1978 HURRY WHILE THEY LAST

1978 HONDA STATION WAGON	4541.42
1978 WHITE CARLO	5768.12
1978 EL CAMINO CLASSIC	9018.00
1978 WHITE CARLO	5768.12
1978 HONDA WAGON	4708.12
1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DR	9738.00

OTHER USED CARS & TRUCKS

1978 CAMARO	Was \$5995	Now \$5177
1978 Cutlass Supreme	Was \$5895	Now \$5177
1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	Was \$5895	Now \$5177
1977 Pontiac Ventura 4 dr	Was \$4999	Now \$4288
1977 Cutlass Supreme 2 dr	Was \$4977	Now \$4288
1978 Pontiac Trans-AM	Was \$4199	Now \$3488
1976 Thunderbird	Was \$5408	Now \$4717
1976 Chrysler Cordoba	Was \$4699	Now \$3988
1976 El Camino		\$3995
1975 Ford 1/2 Ton F-100		\$2995
1977 Blazer (Chevrolet) 8 WD		\$4185
1977 Chev. 1/2 TON 1500		\$4895
1976 Chev. 1/2 ton LWB STD		\$2985
1975 LUV Pickup (Red)		\$2488
1974 CHEV. 1/2 ton short wide		\$2485
1973 Dodge 1/2 ton adventurer SE		\$2185
1971 Chev 1/2 ton 4 speed compo shell		\$1895

DON CROW CHEVROLET
 Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

Now At University Dodge
1979 Magnum XE

4V 8 Engine
 Automatic Transmission
 Bucket Seats
 Power Steering
 Power Brakes
 etc.

STOCK NO. 35012
DISCOUNTED TO \$5589

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OR BY SPECIAL ORDER DURING THIS SALE

CLOSE OUT PRICES ON MINI-MOTOR HOMES AND VAN CONVERSIONS

5 YEAR FINANCING AVAILABLE DISCOUNTS UP TO **\$4000**

ROLYNNS CLASSIC TRANS-VAN FRONTIER CHAMPION UNIQUE

PRE-OWNED CAR SPECIAL DISCOUNT SALE

1975 Olds Delta Royale 4 dr. V-8, Automatic Air #445248	\$2495	1978 Dodge Aspen 2 dr. White V-8 Automatic Air - Extended Factory Warranty #9135	\$4995
Was \$2695.00 NOW		1978 Dodge Aspen 2 dr Red V-8 Automatic Air Extended Factory Warranty #9136	\$4995
1975 Dodge Coronet 4 dr. V-8 Automatic Air #35530A	\$2595	Was \$5595 NOW	\$5195
Was \$2895.00 NOW		1977 Chrysler La Baren 4 Dr V-8 Automatic Air Extended Factory Warranty #9131	\$5195
1976 Dodge Dart Sport 2 dr. #8024	\$2595	Was \$5495 NOW	\$5295
Was \$2795.00 NOW		1978 Dodge Menace 4 dr V-8 Automatic - Air-Extended Factory Warranty #9508	\$5295
1976 Plymouth Valore 2 dr 6 cyl., 4 speed #9077A	\$2595	Was \$5595 NOW	\$5395
Was \$2795.00 NOW		1977 Chrysler Cordoba V-8 Automatic Air Buckleseat #9095	\$5395
1976 Honda Station Wag 4 cyl. Automatic	\$2795	Was \$5595 NOW	\$5395
Was \$2995 NOW		1977 Ford T-Bird V-8 Automatic Air #44523A	\$5395
1976 AMC Hornet Sportabout 6 cyl. Automatic Air #9510A	\$3195	Was \$5595 NOW	\$5595
Was \$3395 NOW		1977 Dodge Diplomat 2 dr V-8 Automatic Air Extended Factory Warranty #9137	\$5595
Dodge Monaco St. Wg. All the options & Extra-Hits #9139	\$4395		
Was \$4895 NOW			
1976 AMC Hornet Sportabout 6 cyl. Automatic A/C #9510A	\$3195		
Was \$3395 NOW			
1977 Buick Regal 2 dr V-8 Automatic Air #9501	\$4895		
Was \$5195 NOW			

UNIVERSITY DODGE
 Loop 289 and South University 745-4481

1979 Ford LTD 2 dr \$15806 #3131

Red metallic glow, 302-V8, tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM radio, exterior accent group, tinted glass, and much more.

List 7705.00
 Discount 1229.09
 Sale price 6475.91

Down Pay \$500.00
 Bal. to Fin. \$973.91
 Fin. Chg. 1610.97
 Total Pay 7586.88

Def. Pay. \$886.88
 APR 12.25
 48 @ 158.06

1979 F-100 Custom Styleside Pickup #4099 \$4288

1979 F-350 Cab & Chassis - 1 Ton \$5973

LOADED 400 V-8 Eng. Power Steering. LOTS MORE!

PRE-OWNED CARS

1975 Merc. Marquis 6 dr. 4 dr. Sedan, loaded - cloth interior and clean	\$3295
1975 Ford Granada 2 dr. Buckets and silver 8 cylinder. Auto., P.S., P.B. economy and good looks, new radial tires	\$3395
1978 Ford T-Bird - Loaded low, low miles extra clean & Ford's Extended Service Plan is optional-real pretty and grey	\$6295
1976 Ford Town Landau 4 dr. sedan. Loaded low mileage and clean	\$3995
1977 Pontiac G.P. crushed velour interior loaded and less than 14,000 miles	\$5495
1976 Ford LTD 2 dr. - cloth interior, radial tires, gold all over, loaded and ready to go	\$3995
1977 Economy Special 2 dr. 6 cyl. Maverick, clean and low miles	\$2695
1976 Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. loaded with all the stuff, crushed velour interior, AM, FM, tape	\$4895
1977 Chev. Monte Carlo, Gray-Black interior loaded low miles & clean car	\$4995
1978 Ford LTD 11 dr. sedan 382 V-8 Auto. PS, PB, Air, extra nice car	\$5495

USED TRUCKS

1977 Ford F-150 Ranger, 24,000 miles, V-8 auto., power, air, AM/FM Tape, white spoked wheels, no-tone blue	\$5795
1977 Chevrolet El Camino, 16,800 miles, V-8, power, air, cruise, no-tone brown, factory sport wheels, immaculate and only	\$4695
1977 Chevrolet Blazer, 66, 28,000 miles, eats like a bird and climbs like a goat. Chevrolet package, AM, FM, 180, cruise, off road tires, white spoked wheels	\$6995
1974 Ford F-100 Ranger, a black and white beauty, 390 V-8, with only 48,000 miles, only	\$2695
1977 Ford F-150 This one's a real dandy! only 27,000 miles, auto, V-8, power, air, clean as a pin!	\$5295

*\$500 down with approved credit, tax, title and license not included.

Gene Messer FORD
 New Cars 19th & Texas
 Used Cars 19th & J
 Traffic 31st & H

NEW 78's

#K-216 PACER 6 Cyl. Loaded \$5000*

#K-272 PACER 2 Door \$4587*

CLEAN USED CARS & JEEPS

1978 DODGE	2000
1977 DODGE Loaded, Silver, Nice Car	5589
1978 Pacer 2 Dr. Loaded	2899
1978 DODGE Loaded, Nice	4889
1975 T-Bird Loaded	4699
1976 JEEP C17 V-8 Automatic	4999
1974 Ambassador Wagon Loaded	1999
1977 HORNET 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Loaded	3499
1972 JEEP COMMANDO	2189
1975 CHEVROLET CHEF Loaded	4589
1977 HORNET SPORTABOUT Loaded	3999

SAVE ON ALL 78's IN STOCK

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP
 1907 Texas Ave. 747-3547 19-28
 Lubbock, Texas

Transportation 90. Automobiles

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

NOVEMBER Clearance

HURRY ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT!

FINAL CLOSEOUT ON 1978 MODELS "ONLY 29 UNITS LEFT"

13 LEFT (GOING FAST)

SEE THESE UNBELIEVABLE PRICES

1978 Lincoln Continental 1998 Executive Demo	New	\$11,300
1978 Ford Recreational Van RV1067 by VANLAND		\$10,500
1978 Lincoln Versailles LV949	Only 4 left	Starting at \$9799
1978 Mercury Grand Marquis MB107 Executive Demo		\$7500
1978 Cougar K8646 Executive Demo		Starting at \$5498
1978 Monarch 88905	Only 3 left	Starting at \$5200
1978 Zephyr Z-7 28996	Only 3 left	Starting at \$4430

SAFE BUY USED CARS

1978 Continental Mark V Midnight Blue/White Carriage, Roof, 200 Miles	11,995	1976 Ford Country Squire Wagon Rear Seat, Stereo, Cruise, Air, 51,000 Miles	3,495
1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Super Clean 7,000 Miles	10,695	1978 Jeep CJ3 4x4 10,000 Miles	5,595
1977 Datsun King Cab Air Cond. 11,000 Miles	4,295	1976 Chevrolet Chevette, 21,000, Good Economy	2,395
1977 LTD II 2 dr. Bucket Seats, Console, Nice, 22,000	4,595	1976 Chevrolet C10 Scottsdale Pickup Auto Trans, P.S., Air, Tool Box, 34,000 Miles	4,095
1977 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. Moon Roof, Leather all the extra, 23,000 Miles	8,995	1976 Ford Elite 2 dr. Auto Trans, P.S., Air, Miles 45,000	4,295
1977 Cougar XR7 2 Dr. Loaded 26,000 Miles	5,959	1975 Oldsmobile Regency 4 dr. Loaded with Equipment 66,000 Miles	3,495
1977 Ford LTD 4 dr. Twin Camlet Seats, Speed Control, 20,000 Miles	4,650	1975 Chrysler Cordoba 2 dr. Silver with Red Velour AT, P.S., P.B. Air, Steering	3,295
1977 Ford Granada 4 dr. Auto Trans, P.S., Air, Stereo, 24,000 Miles	4,295	1975 Malibu Classic 2 dr. Auto Trans, P.S., P.B. Air, Cond. 71,000 Miles	2,595
1976 Continental Mark IV Loaded with Equipment, 29,000 Miles	7,995	1975 Buick Limited 4 dr. Loaded with Equipment 55,000 Miles	3,795
1976 Ford LTD 4 dr. Auto Trans, P.S., Air, 39,000 Miles	2,995	1974 Ford Elite 2 dr. Auto Trans, P.S., P.B. Air, Cond., 63,000 Miles	2,595

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Wayne Waters, Ted Jenkins, Ray Hawk, Greg Davis, Ramzi Baransi, Bob Baransi

Open 8 to 6 M-F
Open 8 to 5:30, Sat

POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD

THE HOLIDAY SALE IS ON NOW!

ALL NEW 1979 Thunderbird



Includes all factory Standard Equipment

\$5888

1979 FORD PICKUP



long Wide Bed

\$4257

Now on Display the All New Turbo Charged Mustang

1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic	1977 Ford Granada	1977 Pontiac Firebird loaded yellow	1976 Honda Civic Brown Color
\$3995	\$4395	\$5495	\$1995
1975 Oldsmobile Delta 88	1973 Mercury Marquis One Owner	1977 Cadillac Cpe DeVille loaded 14,000 Miles	1976 Pontiac Lemans
\$4595	\$2495	\$8988	\$3695

WEST TEXAS LEADER IN SALES & SERVICE

OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 7:00 SAT. 9 TILL 6:00

LOOP 289 & INDIANA 797-3441

75th ANNIVERSARY

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

Transportation 90. Automobiles

USED CARS

19th & Texas • 747-3618

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1974 CHEVY CAMARO, V-8, auto, air, radio, 25,000 + miles, extra clean **\$4695**

1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 dr. beautiful white, red seats, completely loaded, power, air, AM/FM with tape **\$7495**

1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, white with red V-8, auto, air, power steering, AM/FM 8 track, extra clean **\$6395**

1974 FORD ELITE 2 dr. beautiful blue on blue, loaded with power and air, AM/FM with tape **\$4195**

1976 FORD GRANADA 2 dr. beautiful brown on brown, power and air **\$3495**

1975 FORD ELITE 2 dr. silver and blue, V-8, power, air, clean **\$3295**

1974 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr., yellow on brown, power and air, 56,000 miles **\$2995**

IMPORTS

1978 DATSUN S10 2 dr. blue color, auto, air, AM radio, 19,000 + miles — check this price **\$4895**

1977 F-10 DATSUN ST. WG. bright red, 4 speed, AM radio, 11,000 miles **\$2995**

1977 DATSUN KING CAB Pickup beautiful blue, auto, air, AM radio, ready for work or play **\$4595**

1974 DATSUN B-210 4 dr. bright orange color, 4 speed, air, AM radio, good second car **\$3195**

GMAC BANK RATE FINANCING

HAROLD BANKS WAYNE MARTIN PAT COLBY

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FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

\$500* down

will buy you one of these cars and many more right now at Gene Messer Ford.

1979 Mustang 3 dr.

From \$14130 per mo.



auto, pin stripes, WSW tires, AM, FM, Tape, power steering and front disc brakes, console, air, dual remote mirrors, Ford turbine wheel covers.

1979 LTD 4dr **\$16138** Per mo.

302 V-8, WSW radials, am fm radio, vinyl trim, electric clock, air, tilt, speed control, front & rear bumper guards, electric window defroster, remote control mirrors.

Transportation 90. Automobiles

1979 F-150 Ranger XLT **\$1700** Discount

Many more to choose from 1979 F-250 Supercab Ranger XLT **\$1800** Discount

139" Wheelbase Limited number to choose from

PRE-OWNED CARS

1977 Pontiac Trans Am, white with red interior, loaded and extra clean, see to appreciate	\$6995	1978 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr. sedan, cloth interior, loaded, and clean	\$3695
1977 LTD 2 dr. sedan, loaded, low miles, and extra clean, all the stuff, brougham cloth seats	\$5495	1975 Mercury Marquis sedan	\$3295
1975 Ford Elite, 2 dr. hard-top, 351 engine, auto, power, air, clean and green	\$3195	1977 Ford Mustang II Cobra, 4 spd, air, AM/FM Tape, low miles, and black	\$4895
1978 T-Bird, red & white, loaded, low mileage, all the extras	\$6395	1978 Chev. Laguna S-3, red, swing lock bucket seats, auto, power steering and brakes, air	Save \$5195
1977 Ford Granada, 4 dr. sedan, auto, power steering and brakes, air, less than 25,000 miles	\$4695	1977 Pinto Station Wagon, loaded, all the extra, vinyl interior, luggage rack	\$5195

USED TRUCKS

1978 Ford Cargo Van, two Captain's chairs with matching couch, paneling, auto, power steering and brakes, air, cruise, 8,000 miles, on sale for only	\$6595	1977 F-150 heavy duty hi-tone blue pickup, first rate truck, V-8, auto, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM Tape, extra large and wide tires, 1957, 22,000 miles	\$5895
1977 F-150 Ranger Pickup, white, auto, power steering and brakes, air, only 26,000 miles, and not a scratch on it	\$5495	1973 Chevy C-10, red and white, auto, power steering and brakes, air, very nice truck	\$1895
1978 Courier, red with black interior has 28,000 miles, 4 spd, nice	\$3695		

*\$500 down with approved credit, tax, title and license not included.

Gene Messer FORD

New Cars 19th & Texas
Used Cars 39th & J
Trucks 31st & H

Transportation 90. Automobiles

'79 CORDOBA \$6888

THE START OF SOMETHING BIG

Chrysler's latest car... improved air, radio, fully equipped for your enjoyment. And, you may lease it, if you wish.

Liberal trade-in allowances... in-store financing and insurance 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday, 747-4461

Financing Table Co.
THE 4000 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q

BUDGET USED CARS "BEAT THE INFLATION" SAVE MONEY BY BUYING AN EXECUTIVE LEASE CAR. 77'S & 78'S NOW BEING SOLD TO THE PUBLIC **PHONE 763-1661**

\$1.00 Per Day Airport Valet Parking \$1.00 Per Day

LET US SERVICE YOUR CAR WHILE YOU ARE ON A TRIP!

Door to Door Delivery
At Budget Rent-A-Car
At N. Quitt & N. Loop 289
763-6471

Transportation 90. Automobiles

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Hey Neighbor!

Get Your Good Buy From "The Little Ford Guy"

1979 GRANADA 2 dr. Auto Trans, AM/FM, Tape, Factory Air, Tune Paint, Tubo Paint, P. Steering, Cruise Control, P. Front Disc Brakes, Tinted Glass, Shined Steel Wheels, P. Door Locks, L151 56708.00, L152 450.00, NET PRICE \$5152.10 (18-42)

1979 F100 PKP LWB Auto Trans, Tune Paint, Knitted Vinyl Trim, Gauges, Oil Bath Air Cleaner, P. Steering, Tinted Glass, Aux. Fuel Tank, Blanket Tires (White & Blue), L151 56052.10, DISC 900.00, NET PRICE \$5152.10 (17-23)

CHOICE TRADE-INS FOR SALE, TOO!

SMITH FORD-MERCURY SLATON

U.S. 84 BYPASS 828-6291

Transportation 90. Automobiles

This Weeks Special

1973 Buick Century 4 Dr. & Automatic, air, P.S., 50 ty, 19,500 miles, Call 763-7376

1977 Chevy Caprice Classic 4 Dr. Automatic, air, P.S., 50 ty, top over black, with white pen stripes, beautiful car! \$4,900

1977 Chrysler Cordoba Vinyl top, air, P.S., & P.B., electric windows, 17,000 miles, interior, AM radio, V-8, nice car \$4,800

1975 Ford Granada Ghia 4 Dr. V-8, Automatic, AM/FM, Tape, Power windows, vinyl top 38,000 miles \$3295

1977 4 miles in stock

1975 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ Crush velvet interior, 40 ty, 40 ty, seats, power windows, seats, & door locks, AM tape, 28,000 Miles, factory miles. This week only \$4050

1975 Plymouth Valiant 4 dr. Automatic, Air, P.S. & P.B., AM Radio, vinyl top, Hurry don't miss this one \$2525 (11-24)

Come By & See Us Soon BILLY WOLFE & SAM WOLFE

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES

5024 Ave. H 765-8486

Transportation 90. Automobiles

Values From Scoggin-Dickey

1974 Datsun Pickup — Radio, heater, 4 speed, low mileage, \$2295

1976 Buick Century Cpe. — Air, power steering, power brakes, yellow with white top, a nice low mileage car. \$3695

1972 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup — Air, power steering, power brakes, long wide bed, white with black top, a good clean pickup. \$1995

1977 Mobile Traveler Motor Coach — Front air, roof air, sleeps 6, living, stove, bath, heater, all the equipment and very nice, 18,000 + miles. \$9295

1978 Buick Regal Turbo Cpe. — Air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo, radio, tan with matching velour interior, turbo charged V-6 engine, many other extras, only 6000 + miles. \$7295

1977 AMC Pacer DL Wagon — Air, power steering, power brakes, economical 6 cyl. automatic trans., 19,000 + miles. \$3895

1977 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 Dr. — Air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM 8 track, burgundy with white top, burgundy velour interior, low mileage. \$5695

1976 Honda Accord 2 Dr. — Radio, heater, 5 speed, silver with black cloth interior, 21,000 + miles. \$3695

1976 Chrysler Cordoba Cpe. — Air, at power, stereo radio, yellow with white vinyl top, white leather interior, very nice. \$4995

C.A. "Bart" Helmes, Manager, Brock Building

scoggin-dickey

BUICK AND OPEL USED CARS 1920 TEXAS 747-2939

Transportation 90. Automobiles

BUY A NEW Bring your trade-in... You may save in purchase!

SNODGRASS CO. 214 Ave. H

USED CARS I As Low as \$35 Mileage & 13

JOE L. SMITH 742-0458

42 LOTS, zoned, including used car lots, 747-7376

ATTENTION CAR I CAN'T AFFORD LARGE ANTI-TRUCKS? Which would you GENTRY MERCURY Levelland 743-50

IMMEDIATE For cars and See WATKINS "Oldest Auto Man LUBBOCK AUTO 18th & Texas

WE B CLEAN JERRY MONTGOMERY 4101 AV 747-51

78 TORONADO Air Cond. 28,000 trax 5427 25th 792

NO CASH With Appro 30 nice cars, pickup station wagons, 77's models. Your check on

FERTSCH MOT 14th & J

LET Me sell your Used Cars. 747-4 Road

IMMEDIATE CALLS, Cougars, 1, See WATKINS "Oldest Auto Man LUBBOCK AUTO 18th & Texas

78 278 CAMARO, interior, Loaded, 18,707 747-744

72 MERCEDS loaded, electrical stereo, excellent firm, 214 744-009

SOUTHWEST Lu officers available car sales 743-7376

1973 VW SportBus condition, \$1900, 9 p.m.

1977 SILVER BI AUTOMATIC, 8 track 15,500 miles, Call 763-7376

1972 OLDSMOB loaded, good con 792-0278

1968 MUSTANG, automatic, Call 747-4

1971 CADILLAC extra clean, low n 4PM, 799-885

1976 DODGE Power and air 3954

77 HONDA, C hatchback, 11,000 675 Phone, 792-80

78 COUGAR X down, power seat, F.M. 8 track, Hur after 8PM

CORVETTES—N loaded, immaculat info, 2108 Ave anytime

77 PORSCHE 911 weather interior, Classic in excelle 900 792-487

1977 MG B, like n 4 track 19,000 evenings, weeken

HIGH Performan See at Brownl Vickburg or Cal 52000 Firm

1973 PONTIAC conditioned, open brakes, cruise ci \$1395 Call after 5

1976 CORVETTE miles, tilt & te wheel, detuse luggage rack, 1 747-8022 after 7

1974 GREMLIN automatic, radi wheels, Good with offer! 799-257, 40

1977 GREMLIN, cylinder, automa the power brak 744-4255

75 MUSTANG, y top, 795-5178 after

1975 VEGA, weg radials, luggage interior, priced 1 5087

1973 INTERNAT low mileage, 4 n est anywhere, 195

76 MERCURY air, AM-FM, rest best offer 799-138

1974 TRIUMPH tires, Spare m and parts 795-5478

73 ELDOURAD Loaded New Bri 30,000 mile 4964

1969 DATSUN 20 good Body ex (884-29-213)

1975 TOYOTA AM-FM 8 track nomic! \$3000 E

74 NOVA Super 74 CUTLASS 1A 74 CAMARO (4) 74 CORVET II 74 FIAT Spurt C 74 TRANS AM-

B & B 747-4532

BY Owner Stationwagon, G 792-8143

FOR sale: 1978 automatic, tre window, flopper 743-3956

1955 CHEVY B bent condition trade or good of 5947

1976 CHRYSLER power, cruise, 4 Reel Clean car

1974 VEGA — C mileage Just 14

74 MUSTANG 4 spd, 431, after 5 week

1978 CUTLASS automatic, air, tape, 1111, Sp 1822, 797-7454

74 COMET 4 dr 5295 Also 1972 P Ave. A.

74 VEGA GT, F speed with al 26th, 744-7254

77 CADILLAC loaded, 28,000 air, trade, 799-8

58 VOLKSWAG Call: 799-1878, 8

78 CAMARO automatic, condition, 15,000 818 747-3237, ex 64

90. Automobiles

BUYING A NEW CAR
Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!
SNODGRASS MANER CO.
914 AVE. H 762-5288

USED CARS FOR RENT
As Low as \$35.00 Weekly
Mileage & Insurance
JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
762-0658 19th & Ave. L

ATTENTION CAR BUYERS!
I CAN'T AFFORD
LARGE ADS
AND LOW PRICES
Which would you rather have?
GENTRY FORD & MERCURY, INC.
Levelland, Texas
762-5065

WE BUY
CLEAN CARS
JERRY HALL
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
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NO CASH DOWN
With Approved Credit
30 nice cars, pickups, sport coupes, station wagons, 48 models through 73 models. Your choice of any in stock on lot.

FERTCH MOTOR COMPANY
1424 N. J.
Phone 762-6271
Let me sell your vehicle! Affordable. Used Cars, Trucks, Campers, Motorcycles, Caddises, Vans to 75.

IMMEDIATE CASH - For Mustangs, Camaros, Cadillacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Volkswagens, etc.
"Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"
Lubbock Auto Co., Inc.
10th & Texas 762-7254

1973 VEGA wagon, 78,000 mi. good condition. \$1,500. 762-0253 after 5 p.m.

1977 SILVER Blazer 200 2.8L, automatic, 11,000 miles. \$2,200. 762-0253 after 5 p.m.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, loaded, good condition. \$4,000. 762-0253 after 5 p.m.

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90. Automobiles

AVS FLEET SALE
'78 Models
PONTIAC GRAN PRIS.....\$2500
THUNDERBIRD.....\$2800
CUTLASS SUPREME.....\$3000
COUGAR XR-7.....\$3100
CAPRI.....\$3150

Service Center, Lubbock Int'l Airport Open 7 days. 763-5433

1974 BUICK Riviera G5. Fully loaded. Michelin tires. Excellent condition. Price \$5,200. After 5 p.m. 762-0253

1977 THUNDERBIRD - Executive Grey. Low mileage. Fully loaded. Power moonroof, velour seats. Must see. Call 762-0253

1976 BONNEVILLE Pontiac. Low miles. Beautiful color. Immaculate condition. Call 762-0253

CHEVY Malibu, '76. Station wagon. New tires, good condition. Loaded. Extras. 762-1224. 762-7175

1965 EL CAMINO, 327 V-8 automatic. 11,000 miles. New interior. 11000. 762-0253

1978 SCIROCCO well engineered economy sports car. Under warranty. Call 762-0253

AUST SELL! Very clean 1974 LTD, 4-door, 11250. 762-1389. 762-0253

1969 Ford 4-Door V-8. Overdrive. Needs restoring. Does not run. \$350. 762-0253

1978 OLDS Royale. Clean. Low mileage. 11,000. 762-0253

CLEAN 1968 Mercury Comet, 3 door. MT, 289. Floor shift. \$225. 762-0253

1977 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr. HT. auto. power, vinyl top. Good condition. 11,000. 762-0253

ATTENTION collectors! Antique 1928 Overland Whippet by Willys. 1928 Buick Wildcat. 1928 Buick Wildcat. 1928 Buick Wildcat.

INDIVIDUAL MUST SEE - 1978 LeMans. AM-FM, 111, low mileage. 1977 Oldsmobile Toronado. 1977 Oldsmobile Toronado.

1975 PINTO, 4 speed with air. 1114 station wagon. 11,750. 762-0253

1976 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, 4 cylinder. 11,000 miles. 762-0253

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90. Automobiles

1977 JEEP Pickup, 360 4-cyl. 2 speed, low & high range. Automatic quadra-trac, cruise control, power & air, AM-FM stereo, white spot paint with AT tractor. 229-2941

WHEEL drive, 1976 half ton Chevrolet pickup, V-8, 480 cubic inch engine, built-in CB, long wheel base, good condition, clean, 36,000 miles. 762-0253

WE'LL SELL YOUR PICKUP And Handle All Details For You! See WYBEE CARUP Today! "Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock" Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 10th & Texas 762-7254

1978 Ford Ranger Explorer, 4000 miles, power air, 351 V-6, long bed, carpet, AM-FM stereo, side rails, dual exhaust, bronze, 16,000. 2115 47th. 762-0431

1977 Dodge Maxi Van. Low mileage, stereo tape, AM-FM radio, cruise control, automatic, rack and ladder, carpeted. 799-9964. 797-5223

1977 Ford van, completely customized, mag wheels, many extras. 48,000 miles. 6978 or best offer. 3701 71st

1951 Willys Jeep sharp, new tires, 48,000 miles. 6978 or best offer. 3701 71st

1976 Chevrolet Blazer - 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, air, custom wheels, 362-2254

74 GMC Sierra 1.75 ton. Loaded. Good condition. 82866. 793-1131

SOUTHWEST Trucks - Small Offices. Loaded for sale. 763-7374

1968 Ford rebuilt engine, new tires, good condition. 4408 32nd. 792-0278

HUNTERS Special, 1963 Scout, excellent condition, 11,500. See at 1833 N. University. Call 762-0402 or 763-3964. Van White.

1976 Chevy Suburban, 454, 36,000 miles. dual air, AM-FM, cruise, 1978 Oldsmobile Toronado. Call 799-6805 after 6PM

1974 Toyota pickup, long bed, 4-cyl. 1.8 liter, 48,000 miles. After 6PM call 795-4740 or 799-4805

1974 DATSUN pickup, short bed, 1100 or best offer. 747-0378

1977 Dodge Van, show winning, 3 speed, 1100. Completely rebuilt inside and out. Good for traveling. 792-1413. 792-3680

1972 Ford pickup, air, automatic, 11,000 miles. 1100. 762-0253

1976 Blazer 4-wheel drive, loaded. 48,000 miles. 1100. 762-0253

1978 Ford Explorer, automatic, air, dual air, 48,000 miles. 1100. 762-0253

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91. Pick-up Van-Jeep

1976 GMC 3/4 ton, new 200 engine, 1100. 762-0253

1976 BEED Jeep Wagoneer, V-8, 480 cubic inch engine, built-in CB, long wheel base, good condition, clean, 36,000 miles. 762-0253

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, completely loaded. Perfect shape. Must see to appreciate. Many extras. (Includes: tool box, headscarf rack, sdratics, etc.) Days. 762-0253

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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas for a Wine Only Package Store Permit to be located 2 1/2 miles & 50 ft. E. of S. side F.M. Rd. 835, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Spade's Holiday Beer & Wine.
John L. Giannattasio
Jerry K. Cooley

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Lubbock County WCID Number One, Buffalo Springs Lake, has been notified by the Texas Department of Health that the water being supplied by their system exceeds the maximum constituent level for fluoride established by the Department's "Drinking Water Standards" which were promulgated as required by the "Safe Drinking Water Act," Public Law 95-52 (U.S.).
The limit for this area has been set at 1.4 milligrams of fluoride per liter of water. The samples of water from the Lubbock County WCID Number One system contained 2.6 milligrams of fluoride per liter. There is no immediate health hazard for drinking water containing fluoride at this level. The fluoride may cause mottling (brown staining) of the teeth in children under 14 years of age. All dentists in this area are aware of the fluoride level.
The Lubbock County WCID Number One intends to apply to the Texas Department of Health for a variance from the fluoride requirement in the near future while they investigate available treatment techniques to lower the fluoride to allowable levels.
Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1
By James L. Segrest,
General Manager

notice is hereby given that John H. Sparing, heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of John H. Sparing, D.D.S., M.S.D., has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a professional corporation on October 23, 1978, under the name of John H. Sparing, D.D.S., M.S.D., Inc.

Strong Transfer and Storage Co., 530 E. 4th St., will hold public auction, Saturday, December 2, 10:00 a.m., all household goods and furniture in lot numbers 1384, 1843, and 2603 for past due storage charges.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Wine Only Package Store Permit to be located Seven tenths miles W. FM RD 1729 on S. Side RD 67, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Bin's Beer.
W.L. Whitley

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas for a Package Store Permit to be located 2 1/2 miles E. of S. side F.M. Rd. 835, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Spade's Holiday Liquor.
John L. Giannattasio
Jerry K. Cooley



Sign Up For Independence

When young people sign up for newspaper route work, they are really signing up for independence. The kind of independence that goes with earning your own money, running your own business and dealing with people on a one-to-one basis.
Our carriers are young business men and women. They provide a vital service, handle their own finances and reap a handsome profit from their efforts. What better training to prepare them for the future?
If you are interested in stepping into the business world and declaring your own independence, contact our carrier manager right now. He'll give you all of the important facts about carrier work. Then, if you are still interested, he'll provide the pen and show you where to sign... even if your name is John Hancock.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
762-8855

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Large advertisement featuring illustrations of people in various professions (pilot, construction worker, waiter, businessman, woman at typewriter, woman with child) and a background of classified job listings. Text includes 'Immediate Opening', 'LUMS', 'COUNTER HELP', 'CASHIER', 'SECURITY GUARDS', 'SUPERVISOR For Virginia', 'SHEET METAL MECHANICS', 'LABORATORIES', 'WAITERS Waitresses & Hostesses', 'SALES TRAINING', 'CARE TAKER', 'EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SUPER LADY', 'AZEY Lumber Co.', 'SECRETARIES'.

MIDLAN like finding days before At least, they has rec Panthers in tonight. Ki And Kell nervousnes "I can't fense," said tion. The man erback Rich out of the hand the b



STOPPED - pulps Washin 9-card scran

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PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 23 (AP) — Detroiters celebrated their 357th birthday with a parade through the city streets. The parade was the largest in the city's history, with thousands of people lining the streets to watch the parade. The parade featured a variety of floats, including a float for the Detroit Lions football team, a float for the Detroit Red Wings hockey team, and a float for the Detroit Tigers baseball team. The parade also featured a variety of bands and floats from the city's schools and businesses.

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Matadors, Fort Stockton Collide In Bidistrict

BOB RAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

MIDLAND — Everything goes right when you're winning — like finding a package of bubble gum in your school box two days before a playoff game.

At least, that has been the benefit Estacado coach Louis Kelley has received as the Matadors prepare for the Fort Stockton Panthers in a bidistrict playoff game at Memorial Stadium here tonight. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

And Kelley took advantage of the gum by chewing out his nervousness while discussing his opponent.

"I can't find any weaknesses in either their offense or defense," said Kelley. "Offensively, the big key is their execution."

The man responsible for the Panthers' ball handling is quarterback Rick McIvor. McIvor, who directs the Panther offense out of the both the wing-T and wishbone formations, likes to hand the ball to backs Paul Pogue, Billy Ray Gorden and Joel

Garza. Pogue is the Panthers' leading rusher on the season with over 800 yards.

"They're (Fort Stockton) bigger than we are," said Kelley. "But I feel that we have more overall team speed."

Meanwhile, Panther coach John Blocker agrees with the Estacado coach's assessment.

"I'm impressed not only with White's (Kelvin) speed, but they're overall team speed," said Blocker, who made his comment without the use of gum. "We are a big club and I think our success results from the consistency we've displayed all year."

Consistent is probably the best word to get right to the point on how Fort Stockton has dominated its opponents this season. The Panther defense has only allowed 13 points to be scored upon it, while the offense has put 310 points on the scoreboard.

The reason Blocker referred to White, is because the sophomore tailback leads the Matador rushing attack with 1058 yards.

"We knew that Kevin had the potential during the summer drills," said Kelley. "We just didn't know when he would mature as a runningback."

To give you an example how the Estacado offense is built around White, the closest rusher to the Estacado sophomore is wingback Robert Humphrey, with 180 yards. Most of White's yardage has resulted on sweep plays.

"We don't expect them to stop running the sweep for us," said Blocker, a member of Lubbock High's 1961 state championship team. "Even though all of Estacado's opponents know its coming, I think the reason they continue to have success with it is the execution and good blocking."

Fort Stockton will bring an undefeated 10-0 record into the game, a No. 1 UPI ranking and positioned third by AP. The Matadors, meanwhile, are 9-1 on the year and are unranked.

"Their ranking doesn't bother us," said Kelley. "All the rankings mean is that a high school has a good football team, and we already knew that about the Panthers. In fact, it will be a great challenge for us."

Ditto, for Blocker.

Estacado is the last team to have faced the winner of the bidistrict game by defeating Canyon last week 16-0, while Fort Stockton had pulled down a playoff spot two weeks ago after defeating the Andrews Mustangs 21-13.

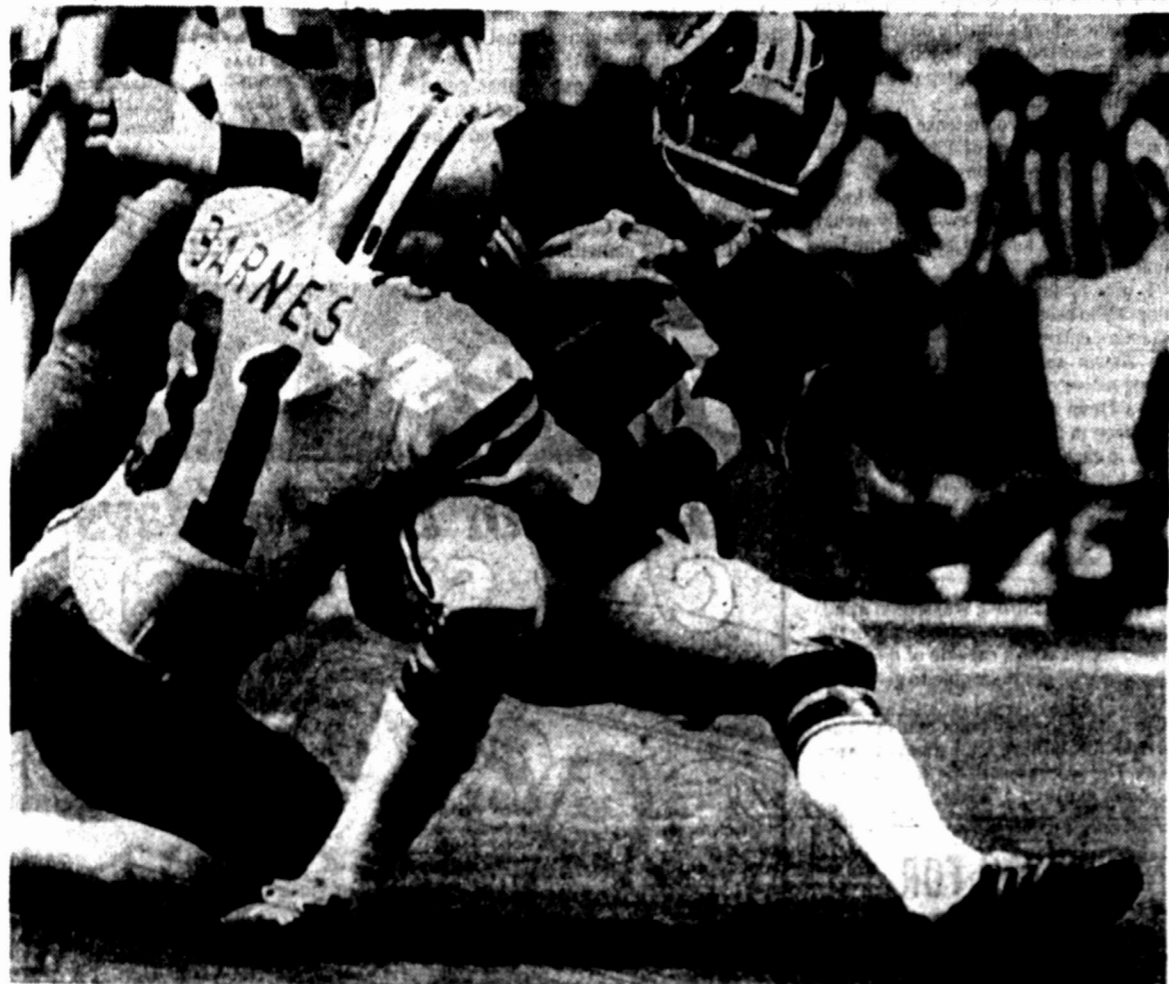
Can the Matadors, who have felt the pressure on their backs for five consecutive weeks, be emotionally drained?

"I know that after we played Pecos and Andrews back-to-back for the 3-AAA title, we're worn out," said Blocker. "But with everything on the line, I don't think Estacado will suffer a letdown."

Kelley quite agreed.

"We're not emotionally drained," said Kelley. "We were up for last week's game against Canyon, and I expect the same from our kids against Fort Stockton. This is the hardest coaching group of kids I've ever been associated with."

Winner of tonight's battle will advance to the quarter-finals next week against the victor of the Burk Burnett-Snyder contest being played tonight in Snyder.



STOPPED — Dallas Cowboys cornerback Benny Barnes (31) pulls Washington quarterback Joe Theismann to the turf after a 9-yard scramble in the first quarter of Thursday's game at Irving. Dallas won the Eastern-Division shootout 37-10. (AP Laser-photo)

Cowboys' Triumph Convinces Redskins

DALLAS (AP) — Like a good jockey, coaching the whip to the vital moment on the backstretch, Dallas coach Tom Landry has applied the quirt to his defending World Champion Cowboys.

They flew past Washington like a thoroughbred Thanksgiving Day in a 37-10 rout that gave the Cowboys a game lead over the Redskins in the National Conference Eastern Division with three games to play.

"We were ready to play — this is the best we've played," said Landry whose teams characteristically flatten out in the middle of the season then breathe fire when it counts.

Landry added, "We were just going so strong it would have been difficult for any team to stop us today regardless of who we played."

Washington quarterback Joe Theismann concluded, "All you can say is the Cowboys kicked the hell out of us. I know they kicked the hell out of me."

Asked if he liked Dallas' position, Landry said, "Yes I do. We have jelled, and it could carry us into the playoffs. This type of game stands out in the back of your mind and you think you can do it again. It gives you a lot of confidence."

Dallas is 9-4 to Washington's 8-5. The Cowboys, should the teams again fall into a tie, have an insurmountable tie-breaker edge over the Redskins.

"Dallas is certainly in an advantageous position," said Washington coach Jack Pardee. "They would have to lose two out of three not to make the playoffs."

Washington, of course, is still very much alive in the wild-card scramble. Two teams from each conference get

wild-card berths this year.

Dallas jumped on Washington with 13 first quarter points — the most for the Cowboys in the opening 15 minutes this year — then pounded the scrambling Redskins in revenge for an earlier 9-5 loss to Washington.

"It was a big plus to move the ball early and get some points on the board," said Cowboy wide receiver Drew Pearson, who combined with quarterback Roger Staubach on a 57-yard pass-and-run touchdown.

"We have been having trouble in the first quarter. We got it all together today. We were really sky high. We were at our emotional peak."

"We were hitting and sticking. When you get 488 yards against the 'Skins, I'd say your offense is in good shape."

Rafael Septien kicked three field goals and reserve fullback Scott Laidlaw rushed for 122 yards on 16 carries, scoring twice, as the Cowboy offense purred.

Mark Moseley's 44-yard field goal and Theismann's late 16-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jean Fugett was all Washington could muster.

The Dallas defense, which sacked Theismann four times, didn't allow Washington a first down until Cliff Harris

was flagged for interference late in the second quarter.

Dallas led 20-0 at halftime as Staubach, who scrambled seven times when he didn't find a receiver, came up with some big third-down plays.

But it was his bomb to Pearson that put the game away. Pearson sneaked behind Joe Lavender and caught the radar-guided spiral at the Redskins nine and just loaded into the end zone in the game's most spectacular play.

When it didn't count, third-string fullback Larry Brinson booted 39 yards for Dallas' final touchdown.

"It was just a rotten day," said Theismann. "When you get 20 points down, there is no mystery what you have to do — you have to throw the football. Those guys just tee off and when those four guys up front want to play football, there is nobody like them in the NFL. There is no two ways about it. You hid yourself if you don't realize that."

Pardee was asked about reports of discussion on his team and he said, "We have a chance as long as everyone is trying and everyone is on. There may be one exception, or two."

Detroit Defense Stops Denver; Miller Agrees

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — English setters celebrated the first Thanksgiving 357 years ago Thursday at the Pontiac Silverdome it was Doug English doing most of the celebrating.

He led the Plymouth Rock-hard Detroit defensive line that sacked Denver quarterback Craig Morton 17 times as the Lions defeated the Broncos 17-14 in their nationally televised National Football League game.

English, a fifth-year tackle from Texas, where he was all-America, tackled Morton four times behind the line of scrimmage. He and his linemates — rookie Al "Bubba" Baker, John Woodcock and Dave Purefoy — harassed Morton continually to key the upset over the defending American Conference champion.

The loss dropped Denver to 8-5 and out of a first-place tie with Oakland in the AFC west. The Broncos' next game is at Oakland.

Detroit, at least until next Sunday, climbed out of a tie with Chicago for the cellar of the central division of the National Conference. The Lions, who have won four their last six, lifted their record to 5-8.

"Doug English got a game ball," said Detroit coach Monte Clark. "He was captain today, indicating what I think of him."

The sacks lifted Detroit's league-leading total to 48.

Denver gained 128 yards rushing and 105 passing. It was the first time in seven games the Broncos didn't go over 300 yards.

Denver 7 7 8-14
Detroit 7 8 3 7-17

Defensive Leaders
Den—Kane 3 run (Ricardo kick)
Det—Odome 18 pass from Morton (Turner kick)
Det—FG Ricard 19
Den—Canada 2 run (Turner kick)
Det—King 1 run (Ricardo kick)
A—71-785

Individual Leaders
RUSHING—Denver, Lyle 10-28, Armstrong 7-40, Perrin 4-21, Keyworth 3-17, Detroit, Bussey 14-54, King 11-30, Gaines 4-20, Danielson 1-17, Kane 5-14
PASSING—Denver, Morton 11-22-0-146, Detroit, Danielson 16-11-117
RECEIVING—Denver, Odome 4-60, Keyworth 3-24, Moore 2-24, Kinney 1-23, Detroit, D Hill 4-54, King 3-minus 2, Blue 7-44, Bussey 1-14

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"We always go into the game to get the quarterback," English said. "Defensively, (assistant) coach Floyd Peters has done a great job with each of us. He has helped me 1,000 percent."

"We think we've progressed where we can stay with the good teams in the league," English added.

Denver coach Red Miller was upset. "We knew we had to win this game," he said. "Now our title chances hinge on what we do against Oakland. The Lions didn't surprise us defensively. We knew what they could do up front and they did it."

Former University of Michigan star Rob Lyle, who gained 39 yards for the Broncos, said, "Ordinarily, we're loose. But we were a little tight today. We can't lose any more."

Rick Kane and Horace King scored Detroit's touchdowns on plunges in the first

and fourth quarters to conclude drives of 90 and 77 yards. Benny Ricardo booted a 19-yard field goal in the third period after a Morton fumble.

Denver's scoring came on a 10-yard pass from Morton to tight end Riley Odome to tie the game in the first period and a 2-yard run in the third quarter by Wisconsin rookie Larry Canada that gave the Broncos their only lead 14-10.

The Ricardo field goal came on fourth and one at the goal line after Purefoy jarred the ball from Morton and Woodcock recovered at the 19.

"I was mad as hell until we won by 3 points," said Detroit quarterback Danielson, referring to Clark's decision to go for a field goal instead of a touchdown. "It turned out to be the right decision. The offense always wants to go for it. It's a good thing the coach shows some sanity."

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Washington	9 8 3 7-18
Dallas	13 7 8 7-27
DAL—FG Septien 13	
DAL—FG Septien 21	
DAL—Laidlaw 1 run (Septien kick)	
DAL—D Pearson 57 pass from Staubach (Septien kick)	
WAS—FG Moseley 44	
DAL—FG Septien 44	
DAL—Laidlaw 2 run (Septien kick)	
DAL—Brinson 39 run (Septien kick)	
WAS—Fugett 16 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick)	
A—44-905	
First downs	11 26
Rushes yards	29-41 54-299
Passing yards	126 218
Return yards	4 19
Plays	10-34-8 9-18-1
Punts	9-38 3-42
Fumbles lost	1-1 1-0
Penalties yards	11-106 8-76

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Washington, Riggs 17-60, Thomas 12-24, Dallas, Laidlaw 16-122, Dorsett 21-72
PASSING—Washington, Theismann 10-24-0-150
Dallas, Staubach 9-16-1-218
RECEIVING—Washington, Thompson 3-44, Thomas 2-28, Dallas, D Pearson 4-116, Hill 3-84

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday Evening, November 24, 1978

High School Playoffs

SATURDAY

Amarillo High, 5-5, plays Plainview, 9-1, at 2 p.m. at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo.

Odessa Permian, 10-0, plays Lewisville, 9-1, at 2 p.m. at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene.

Slaton, 9-1, plays Colorado City, 9-1 at 7:30 p.m. in Snyder.

Vega, 8-2, plays New Deal, 7-3 at Lowrey Field in Lubbock.

TONIGHT

Lubbock Estacado, 9-1, plays Fort Stockton, 10-0, at 7:30 p.m. in Midland.

Snyder, 8-2, plays Burk Burnett, 7-3, at 8 p.m. in Snyder.

Muleshoe, 9-1, plays Idalou 9-1, at 7:30 p.m. in Canyon.

Seagraves, 10-0, plays Iraan, 10-0, at 7:30 p.m. in Monahans.

Wheeler, 10-0, plays Valley, 9-0-1 at 7:30 p.m. in Memphis.

Jayton, 9-2, plays Sanderson, 8-3, at 7:30 p.m. in Andrews.

(Related stories on playoff contests, Page 5, Sec. D)

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Cougars Seek To Clinch Cotton Bowl

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Clinch, according to the nearest unbridged, means, "To fasten firmly together. . . to settle definitely, close conclusively."

"Clinch," to a football coach is a satisfying situation; "to clinch" is akin to a four-letter word. It's the tense of the verb which makes the difference.

University of Houston coach Bill Yeoman and his Cougars will be out Saturday afternoon to clinch something, but today, there is no looking ahead.

Here's the situation, as Texas Tech hosts the Cougars at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium, final contest for Tech at home this year:

Houston is (1) 8-1, (2) riding an eight-

game winning streak, (3) No. 1 in the Southwest Conference and (4) one win away from a cinch tie for the championship and an automatic berth in the Cotton Bowl opposite Notre Dame on Jan. 1.

Tech is (1) 6-3, (2) riding a five-game winning streak (second in the conference in duration to Houston's) and (3.) definitely cast in the role of underdog and spoiler.

A congregation of more than 40,000 is expected to be in attendance for the contest. The crowd would be larger except classes are dismissed at Tech for the Thanksgiving holidays, and many of the Raiders' classmates will be out of the city.

But, the clinching part on Yeoman's mind as he prepared for the game. And the Cougars have had two weeks to get ready.

In their last outing, they nipped Texas 10-7 in Austin. That game broke a tie for the SWC lead and shoved the Cougars into the front-running spot for the Cotton Bowl berth.

With a loss, Texas trails by a game. The Cougars need only to win one of their remaining games, over Tech or Rice on Dec. 2.

In some corners, it's been a barrage of questions about what it's going to be like playing Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. But, Yeoman and his Cougars look at it another way.

"Evidently, they (the Cougars) have not been reading the papers or listening to radio or watching television," Yeoman remarked earlier in the week. "They are

very conscious of Texas Tech."

There is little doubt that Raider coach Rex Dockery is conscious of the University of Houston.

His Raiders nipped SMU 19-16 last week for their sixth win of the year, in another upset, but Dockery savored the win less than 24 hours before he began to worry about the Cougars.

"They have a couple of tackles (Leonard Mitchell and Hosea Taylor) that can dominate a ball game. They're a quick team."

"And offensively, Danny Davis is a tremendous quarterback. Even off the field, he's such a leader that you can see it."

Davis was the catalyst two years ago when the Cougars shot down Tech 27-19 in the battle for the Cotton Bowl. He was injured last year but returned this fall to lead the Cougars to eight straight wins after a season-opening upset at the hands of Memphis Staters.

Behind Davis are a pair of running-

backs, Emmett King and Randy Love, who have rushed for 863 and 803 yards, respectively.

They will be the prime targets for Tech defenders, including the interior trio of noseguard Curtis Reed and tackles Jim Verden and David Hill.

Reed is one of two Raiders starting their final games on the defensive unit. The other Tech starter defensively is linebacker Don Kelly. Kelly is No. 1 on the team in tackles (116) and Reed is second (80).

Tech is expected to on the ground game led by fullback James Hadnot. The 240-pound junior from Jasper has picked up 1189 yards this fall, tops in the Southwest Conference.

And his 132.1 yards per game total is sixth best in the nation. Hadnot rushed for 160 yards in the SMU game.

However, he came out of that game with a bruised ribcage and missed part of the week of practice. He is expected to be ready to play Saturday, however.

Tech could be hampered in the passing game by injuries to wide receivers Brian Nelson (arm) and Godfrey Turner (ankle). It could be gametime before either

turns if he can play.

Turner has caught 22 passes, Nelson 18 this fall, with freshman Ron Reeves being on the throwing end of most of them.

Reeves will be at the post Saturday. Offensively, the starting unit will have center Kim Taliaferro, Nelson, and Turner as seniors playing their last games at home.

Tech will conclude the season Dec. 2 at the University of Arkansas.

Gavitt Looks For Successor

PROVIDENCE (AP) — This season will be Dave Gavitt's last as head basketball coach at Providence College, but the coach of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team will remain the school's athletic director.

Gavitt said the Olympic job was not a factor in his decision to step down at the end of the 1978-79 season.

"That's 60 days of intense concentration" in the summer of 1980, he said of the Olympic preparations.

But the 41-year-old coach said he knew as long ago as 1974 he eventually would have to give up his dual roles at the Dominican school.

"I was finding there were too many things to do every day," he said.

Gavitt's current string of eight consecutive 20-win seasons at PC is equaled among active coaches only by North Carolina's Dean Smith. Gavitt's teams also have been in national post-season tournaments in each of those seasons.

He has been named New England coach of the year in five of his nine seasons at PC and boasts a record of 199-68.

Gavitt said his first priority will be to select a successor.

"There is not anyone we have in mind. I'm sure there's more than one guy in the United States who's capable of doing the job and we've got to be able to get one of them," he said.

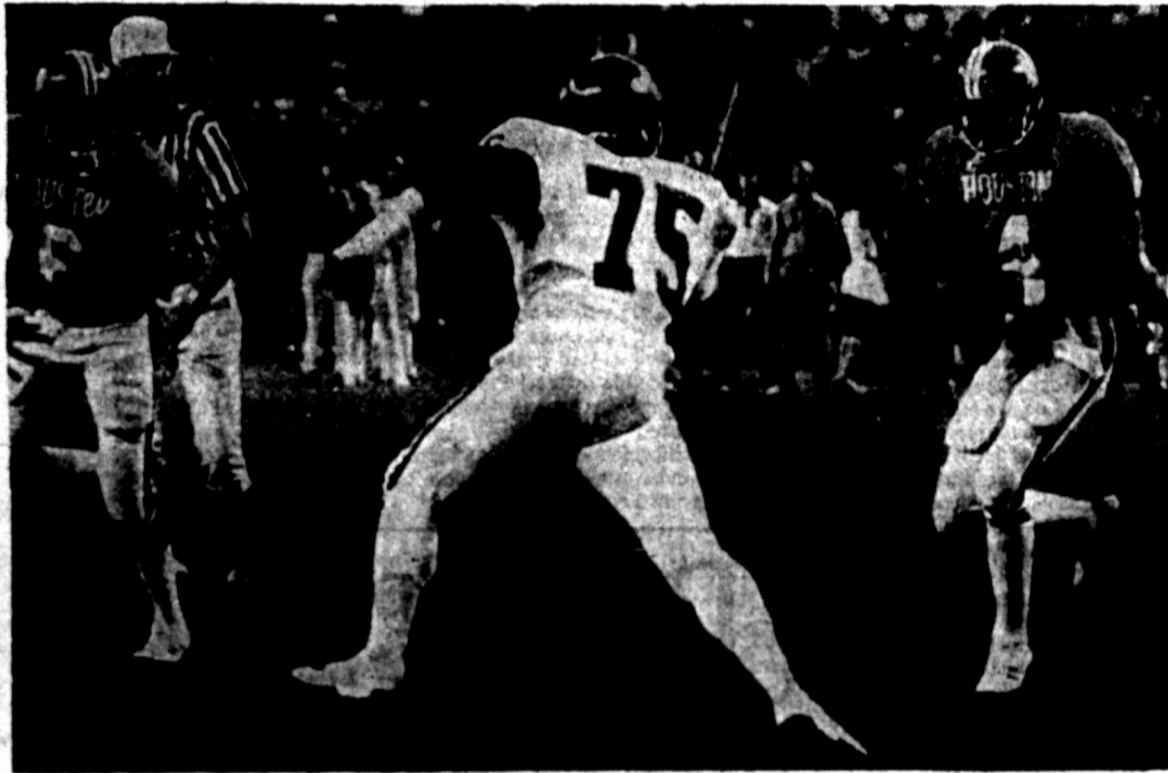
Gavitt said the high point of his PC career was the 1973 NCAA national tournament. The Friars lost in the semifinals to Memphis State.



JIM VERDEN



DAVID HILL



QUANDARY — It's two against one as the University of Houston isolates an Arkansas defender earlier this year. At left for the Cougars is runningback Emmett King, and at right is quarterback Danny Davis. The two will be leading UH offense in Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon when the Cougars try to clinch a spot in the Cotton Bowl.

Solomon Advances In Tennis Tourney

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Harold Solomon rarely dazzles his opponents, but his clever, conservative style has made him one of the winningest players on the Grand Prix tennis circuit this year.

The American player scored another spectacular victory Thursday, beating Brazil's Joao Soares 6-4, 6-2 to reach the quarter-finals of the \$175,000 Argentine Open Grand Prix tournament at the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club.

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Pitt-Penn State Game Starts Grid Weekend

By The Associated Press
Coach Joe Paterno prepared his **Nittany Lions** mentally for what may have been their most important game since he took charge of the Penn State football program 13 years ago.

"Pitt could be the best team we've played this season," Paterno warned his squad before today's 78th football meeting with traditional rival Pittsburgh at State College, Pa.

"Pitt had some early problems, maybe because they are a young team, but they have great personnel, and they seem to have put it together the last two weeks," had been Paterno's line.

Penn State was in the unenviable position of having everything to lose. If the 14 1/2-point underdog Panthers sprang an upset, State would see its No. 1 ranking, unbeaten record, and national title go down the drain.

The Lions (10-1) have accepted an invitation to the Sugar Bowl, where they hope to meet Alabama, Jan. 1, for the national championship. No. 2 ranked Alabama, of course, has to beat Auburn Dec. 2, to set up the Super Bowl of college football. As Southeastern Conference champion, Alabama would be the Sugar Bowl host.

Should Alabama lose, Georgia would get the Sugar Bowl invite.

Pitt (8-2) is headed for Orlando's Tangerine Bowl Dec. 23 to meet North Carolina State.

Before today, the series between Penn State and Pitt had the Lions ahead, 35-35-1. State, however, had won 10 of the last 11.

Pitt's last win over the Lions came in 1976, when the shoe was on the other foot. Pitt was No. 1 and had accepted a Sugar Bowl bid to play Georgia. Penn State had the chance to play spoiler, but Pitt, led by all-America Tony Dorsett, won 26-6. The Panthers went on to beat Georgia and capture the national title.

Pitt scouting coordinator, Bob Masey, told head coach Jackie Sherrill before today's game that the Panthers couldn't afford to make a mistake if they hoped to spring an upset.

"The fact that they're rated No. 1 will make them tougher," Masey reported. "They have the biggest backs we'll have faced. Their offensive line is very, very good. Defensively they are a superior team."

Pitt's best hope for an upset appeared to be the ability to get the ball to Gordon Jones, a fast, quick, sure handed flanker, who could run with the ball. Jones had caught 63 for 635 yards and three touchdowns.

On defense, Pitt depended on ends Dave DiCiccio and Hugh Green, linebacker Al Chesley and safety Jeff Delaney.

Southern Cal Coach John Robinson has had no trouble getting his third-ranked Trojans psyched up for Saturday's game against eighth-ranked Notre Dame.

"We were embarrassed in South Bend last year and we still have vivid memories of that," said Robinson, referring to the 49-19 pasting the Irish inflicted on the Trojans a year ago. "The tradition of this game is also second to none. There's the fact it's on national television."

"There are enough reasons for us to try like heck to play our best game of the year."

The Trojans are 9-1 and will represent the Pacific-10 in the Rose Bowl. They still harbor hopes for a national championship, pointing to a 26-14 decision over second-ranked Alabama earlier this season.

Alabama, off this weekend, preparing

for its rival, Auburn, on Dec. 2.

Notre Dame has won eight in a row since dropping its first two games and is headed for the Cotton Bowl. The Irish rely on the passing of Joe Montana and the running of Vegas Ferguson and Jerome Heavens. Ferguson has already gained a school-record 1,160 yards in 200 carries this season.

Southern Cal has a brilliant runner of its own in tailback Charles White, who has gained 1,403 yards on 274 carries this season and is the leading ground-gainer in Pac-10 history with 3,739 career yards.

"It's a typical USC team," said Notre Dame coach Dan Devine. "big, fast and difficult to stop at this point in the season. Our scouts compare USC favorably with Michigan as far as overall strength."

Michigan, ranked sixth, can gain the Big 10 berth in the Rose Bowl by winning its traditional match-up against 18th-ranked Ohio State. Michigan, 9-1, is a one-touchdown favorite even though the game is being played in Columbus, Ohio.

In other major games Saturday, No. 5 Houston attempts to lock up the Southwest Conference berth in the Cotton Bowl by beating Texas Tech, No. 9 Texas plays at Baylor, South Carolina is at 10th-ranked Gator Bowl-bound Clemson, No. 11 Arkansas is at SMU, Iowa plays at No. 14 Michigan State and Indiana is at No. 18 Purdue.

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NEW DANCE STEP — John Gianelli, left, of the Milwaukee Bucks and Mike Green (23) of San Antonio do the bump as they react to a rebound during Thursday's game at Milwaukee. Marques Johnson looks on at right. The Spurs won the contest 116-114. (AP Laserphoto)

Gervin, Kenon Spark Spurs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Larry Kenon and George "Ice" Gervin poured in baskets during the third quarter to power San Antonio from an 11-point deficit to a five-point lead, then helped on defense and from the free-throw line in the final period as the Spurs ended a three-game losing streak and gained some confidence.

"I was really struggling before this game. I thought after my last two games that I had lost my rhythm," said Gervin, the leading scorer in the National Basketball Association with a 29.4 point average, after the Spurs beat the Milwaukee Bucks 116-114 Thursday night.

"Now I think we've got our concentration back. I know I got my rhythm back. Maybe now we can start rolling."

The Spurs were behind 65-54 with 10:13 left in the third period but led 81-76 going into the final quarter as Kenon scored 13 of his 34 points and Gervin eight of his 28 in the spurt. The two added back-to-back steals and dunks after the Bucks pulled to within four points at 106-102 with 2:38 left.

Then, after Marques Johnson and Brian Winters led another comeback which pulled Milwaukee to within 112-110 with 27 seconds left Gervin and Kenon each hit a pair of free throws.

"It's games like these that can break a team's spirit totally," said Johnson, who

SA — **San Antonio 116, Milwaukee 114**
SA — Dietrich 2-2 A, Kenon 12-18 34, Green 5-12 16, Gale 4-8 8, Gervin 13-22 26, Dampier 2-8 4, Oberdorfer 5-7 12, Pruitt 4-5 12, Sanders 1-4 2, Totals 48-29-21-16.

Milwaukee — M. Johnson 11-24 27, Rastall 9-9 18, Gianelli 8-9 8, Buckner 5-8 16, Winters 10-24 27, Bridgeman 4-1-2 9, Grunfeld 7-3-4 17, Bonson 1-4-4 6, Van Lier 9-9 8, Totals 47-29-21-16.

SA — **San Antonio 116, Milwaukee 114**
Totals tonight — San Antonio 28, Milwaukee 29, Technical fouls — Milwaukee team 2, Coach Nelson A-10, 100.

NEW ORLEANS, LA, **Golden State 98**
Golden State — Parker 8-8 16, Short 7-9 14, Perry 10-17 22, Lucas 7-4-18, Smith 5-8 16, Ray 5-9 12, Abernethy 3-8 4, Cox 8-4 4, Cooper 4-2-11, Totals 42-14-23 98.

NO — **Robinson 4-10 17, Tarrall 5-2-13, Kelly 4-2-10, McElroy 4-8-8, Maravich 12-19 32, Goodrich 9-6-23, Totals 42-26-20 98.**

Golden State — **24 25 21 — 98**
New Orleans — **29 28 19 — 98**

Fouled out — Robinson, Total fouls — Golden State 26, New Orleans 15, A — 15, 705.

Ed Robinson Listed As Iowa Prospect

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Grambling University football Coach Eddie Robinson said he has had no contact with the University of Iowa regarding a coaching position.

A five-column advertisement, placed in an Iowa newspaper by a lawyer from Los Angeles, said Robinson could revitalize the University of Iowa's football program. Robinson, 58, said during a telephone interview he was "quite elated that people are concerned" about him — whether or not he is mentioned for a job interview.

However, Robinson said, "Nobody's made me an offer from the University of Iowa that I can't refuse. I haven't had any contact with them."

The ad appeared Thursday in the Iowa City Press-Citizen. It showed a photograph of Robinson, above which was emblazoned "The one coach who could turn around the Iowa football fortunes."

"I said Robinson could lead the Hawkeyes, 2-8 this season under coach Bob Combs, to the top of the Big Ten."

"I don't know whether I'm attractive enough in football that they would really want to hire me," Robinson said.

Winters for the Bucks' scoring lead with 27 points. "It's like we have to start all over again."

San Antonio beat Milwaukee by 42 points in a season opener, but both teams have been struggling. The Spurs are only 9-10, while the Bucks are 7-15.

"I think it turned around tonight," said San Antonio coach Doug Moe. "You had

to see us the last three games. We had a 10-point lead in the fourth quarter against Indiana and then Phoenix and Golden State came from behind.

"With us it was a confidence factor. You can do all you want with K's and O's and you're not going to win if you don't have confidence."

Milwaukee coach Don Nelson said the back-to-back steals and dunks "ended up being very big plays."

The first took place as Bucks center John Gianelli passed to Johnson, but Kenon grabbed the ball.

"I guess he was overplaying the passing lane, waiting for it to come," Johnson said. "I was open for a split second. He came out of nowhere and was gone just as quickly."

Gervin stole the ball on the next play and his dunk put San Antonio on top 110-102.

Jazz 106, Warriors 98

Pete Maravich scored 33 points and Gail Goodrich came off the bench to add 22 to lead New Orleans over Golden State. With the score tied at 62, Maravich hit a pair of long jumpers to put the Jazz ahead to stay.

Forward Truck Robinson, who scored a career-high 51 points against New Jersey Tuesday night, got into early foul trouble and played only 29 minutes for New Orleans. He had 17 points and 11 rebounds before fouling out with 2:07 remaining.

John Lucas led Golden State with 18 points.

SMU Hosts Hogs; Texas Tries Bears

By The Associated Press

The Houston Cougars are 11-point favorites to earn the host role in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day with a victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders Saturday and the underdog role certainly isn't anything new with Coach Rex Dockery.

"We've been in that position most of the year," said the freshman Red Raider coach who has taken what was expected to be a second division team in the Southwest Conference football chase and made the Red Raiders uncomfortably competitive.

Tech is 6-3 overall and 4-2 in the SWC. Those numbers should serve a warning to Houston, which is fifth-ranked in the nation in The Associated Press poll.

The Red Raiders boast the leading rusher in the conference, former tight end James Hadnot who has rumbled for

1189 yards, an average of 132 steps per game.

In other games Saturday, Texas was a 13-point pick over Baylor at Waco, Texas A&M was a prohibitive favorite over TCU at College Station, and Arkansas was a 7-point nod over SMU in Dallas.

Texas, which has lost only to Houston, is waiting in the wings should the Cougars stumble at Lubbock.

Coach Fred Akers and the Longhorns have already accepted a Sun Bowl bid to play Maryland but pointed out: "This race isn't over yet."

Rice, which will have an off week to prepare for Houston in the final game of the season, shocked Baylor 24-10 last Saturday, showing the Owls cannot be disregarded.

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Tag-Team Match Set At Fair Park

A six-man tag team match will be the main event during Lubbock wrestling action at the Fair Park Coliseum. The action is slated to get underway at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

The event will have Dick Murdock, Cyclone Negro and Dory Funk Jr. battling Mr. Pogo, Akio Sato and Adrian Adonis.

In other matches, Larry Lane will wrestle Dennis Stamp. Rlatamy will face Jim Cook and Noah Jones is slated to meet Doug Somers.

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PLAYER OF THE WEEK
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Muleshoe, Wildcats Clash In Playoff Rematch

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

If you didn't know better, you'd think that the first round of the state football playoffs in this area was anti-climactic.

Both games (Muleshoe vs. Idalou and Slaton vs. Colorado City) have already been played.

Idalou took a 21-7 win over Muleshoe midway through this year and Slaton dumped Colorado City 20-13 in its opener.

But, none of the coaches are willing to say that their game needn't be played.

"Muleshoe is just a very good football team," said Idalou coach Tom Ritchey.

"They are good in every phase of the game, kicking, running, passing, defense. They're a very well coached team. It'll be a real challenge to stay with them."

"That last one was a real close ball-game, closer than the score indicated. They had some untimely fumbles and if it hadn't been for that, they might have beat us."

Idalou's offense is paced by a good old-fashioned, inside-outside running game. Ritchey says fullback Ricky Hobbs only weighs 197 pounds, but try telling that to some of the defensive linemen he's run over on his way to 1,001 yards. He has 223 carries and is the inside workhorse.

When things get too tight for Mr. Hobbs, enter Mr. Bryant. Bryant, a 170-pound wingback, has zipped for 815 yards on 130 tries.

"This is the first district championship we've won since 1963," said Muleshoe coach Mike Warren. "It's been 15 years so the town's real excited." Of the earlier 21-7 loss, he said:

"There's not much left to say, is there. We've gotta go challenge Muleshoe now, see if we can do better the second time."

In a bad note for Muleshoe fans, all-purpose runningback Jess Shanks is sidelined with a possible hamstring pull and may not be able to play Friday night.

Idalou went to the state playoffs last year, losing in the first round to Lubbock, a team Muleshoe had to beat to get in this year. Slaton has tied for the District 5-A championship for four years in a row now but this is the first year since 1973 that the Tigers will go to the playoffs. Leading their offense is versatile quart-

back Jess Shanks. Ed Coleman, Slaton's second string quarterback, has 1,081 yards.

He will be the quarterback in a game Monday night in the playoffs.

Leading the defense is QB, the game's fullback Gary Hagan. He has rushed for over 1,000 yards during the season and also the Colorado City defense.

The game will be played Monday night in October at 7:30. Muleshoe and Idalou will appear at 7:30. Muleshoe will appear at 7:30. Muleshoe will appear at 7:30.

Seagraves To Take On Iraan

As surely as Thanksgiving comes in November, Seagraves is in the state playoffs.

The last time there was a state playoff bracket without the Eagles was 1973. Remember then? Richard Nixon was president. Dave Casper, Roosevelt Leaks and Lynn Swann were college all-Americans. John Cappelletti won the Heisman Trophy.

Since then, Seagraves has been to the state semifinals twice and the state finals once, losing last year to East Bernard.

But only two starters returned from that squad this year and everybody in District 5-A saw an opening.

It closed quickly. Halfbacks Keith Eller and Charles Espinoza, fullback Davis Morgan and quarterback Mike Middleton teamed with a defense that smothered opposition offenses like a wet blanket to provide the Eagles with a 9-0 regular season mark.

And a playoff berth against Iraan. "They have a good offensive ball club," said Seagraves coach Jim Eddins. "I hope we can control the ball on them."

"If you let somebody like Iraan control the ball on you, you're in for it."

On being in the playoffs for five straight years, Eddins said, "It helps. We've been there before. But we played Iraan three years ago, so they've been there too."

In the other area Class A playoff, Vega matches New Deal.

Vega runs a variety of offensive formations, primarily the double wing and double slot, and the Longhorns throw the ball.

"We haven't seen those formations," said New Deal coach Bobbie J. Smith. "It all comes down to whether we prepare for them right. It sure scares me."

It doesn't help the Lions that quarterback and team leader Kelly Howell is out with a broken collarbone.

He played in only six games, but his 459 yards rushing still leads the team.

There surely is nothing wrong with Vega quarterback Randall Galbraith. Last week against Bovina in the district championship game, he had a hand in 34 of his team's 36 points, running for three TDs, passing for two and passing for a pair of conversions.

On the year, he has completed 56 of his 103 passes for 903 yards and 11 touchdowns. Add to that seven touchdowns that he has scored on the ground and you've got quite an offensive machine.

Seagraves and Iraan play tonight at 7:30 in Monahan's Vega and New Deal meet Saturday night at 7:30 in Lubbock's Lowrey Field with winners of both

games advancing to the regional playoff round.

—RUSS PARSONS

Valley To Tackle Defending Champ

There's no doubt about it, fans, Valley has some guns. Darrell Dowd has rushed for 1,292 yards on 199 attempts and scored 11 touchdowns despite missing two games with an ankle injury.

James McNary has gained 1,005 on 126 tries and scored eight times. He's a sophomore.

And Kenneth Helms has rushed for 746 yards on 144 carries and scored nine times. That, for a third back, is an average of 5.2 yards per carry.

So you see, Valley has a better than average offense. Well, the Patriots are going to need it. Because tonight they play Wheeler in Memphis.

And Wheeler is only the defending state champion and holder of the state's longest winning streak, at 28 games.

The Mustangs have a new coach this year, but everything else is the same. Joe Allen leads his team, which includes three returning all-stars.

Marvin Grimes made the team has a fullback, Myron Jolly as a quarterback and Mike Lee as a linebacker-guard.

Grimes has over 1,300 yards rushing this year, compared to Dowd's 1,292. But the two runningbacks are good friends, according to Patriot coach Ted Giddens. Friends or not, it's going to be hard bringing the state crown home to Turkey.

It's been 25 years since the Turkey-Quitaque area has had a team in the state playoffs, though, surely that's good for something.

Sanderson's got a winning streak going too, and it's the longest in the history of the school. But it's only eight games long.

Jayton will be trying to pop that, also tonight at Andrews (7:30 p.m.). Sanderson lost its first two games of the year, to Iraan and Marfa. Iraan is in the Class A playoffs this year and Marfa was in them last year.

"You're danged right they're good," said Jayton coach John Richey. "We've got a lot of respect for those folks."

Jayton made it to the state semifinals last year, losing to eventual champion Wheeler. Are the Jaybirds hot to get back after it?

"You darn betcha," Richey says. "We've got about 22 kids that are ready to go."

Leading that squad is tailback Robert Segura. After playing behind all-stars for his sophomore and junior years, Segura has come into his own this season, carrying for 1,128 yards.

Backing him up is Donnie Shipp (654 yards) and Joe McMeans (460). McMeans made the all-South Plains team last year as a freshman.

—RUSS PARSONS

Beans Lead

Japanese Meet

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Andy Bean broke away from a Japanese co-leader with a 2-under-par 70 Friday and took a 2-stroke lead halfway through the \$312,000 Dunlop Phoenix Golf Tournament.

The 25-year-old Bean, who won three major U.S. tournaments this year, had a 36-hole total of 137, 5 under par on the par-72 Phoenix Country Club course.

Playing against strong winds, the 6-foot-4 American, who was tied with Katsuji Kikuchi going into the second round, scored four birdies against two bogeys. Kikuchi slipped to 13th place with a 146 total after shooting a 79.

Graham Marsh of Australia and Isao Aoki of Japan shared second place with 139 totals. Both Marsh and Aoki shot an identical second-round 70s.

Andy Bean	67-70-137
Graham Marsh	69-70-139
Isao Aoki	69-70-139
Bobby Wadkins	73-66-139
Bob Byman	69-71-140
Steve Ballesteros	70-71-141
Yoshioka Yamamoto	71-71-142
Takashi Kurihara	72-70-142
Tom Kite	70-73-143
Mitsuhiko Ozaki	71-72-143
Toshiharu Kawada	73-70-143
Ed Sneed	74-70-144
Jerry McGee	68-77-145
Ben Crenshaw	72-73-145
Huggett Green	73-72-145
Loft Hinkle	69-78-147
David Graham	74-74-148
Bob Shearer	74-74-148
Miller Barber	75-74-149
Hsieh Minnan	75-74-149
Chen Chien-chung	75-74-149
Hsieh Yung-yo	75-74-149
Howard Switty	75-74-149
Mac McLendon	75-74-149
Jerry Heard	76-73-151
Johnny Miller	76-73-151
Lu Liang-huan	77-74-151
Barry Jaekel	78-73-152
Chen Chien-chin	77-75-154
Jim Simons	79-78-157

Bowl Ends In Tie

ROSSELL, N.M. (Special) — Charles Caulfield kicked a field goal with five seconds remaining to lift New Mexico Military Institute to a 19-19 tie with Phoenix Community College Thursday during the 13th annual Wool Bowl football game.

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C78-14 JAN WL	19.95
Plus Federal Excise Tax of 1.43 up to 3.22 on each tire	

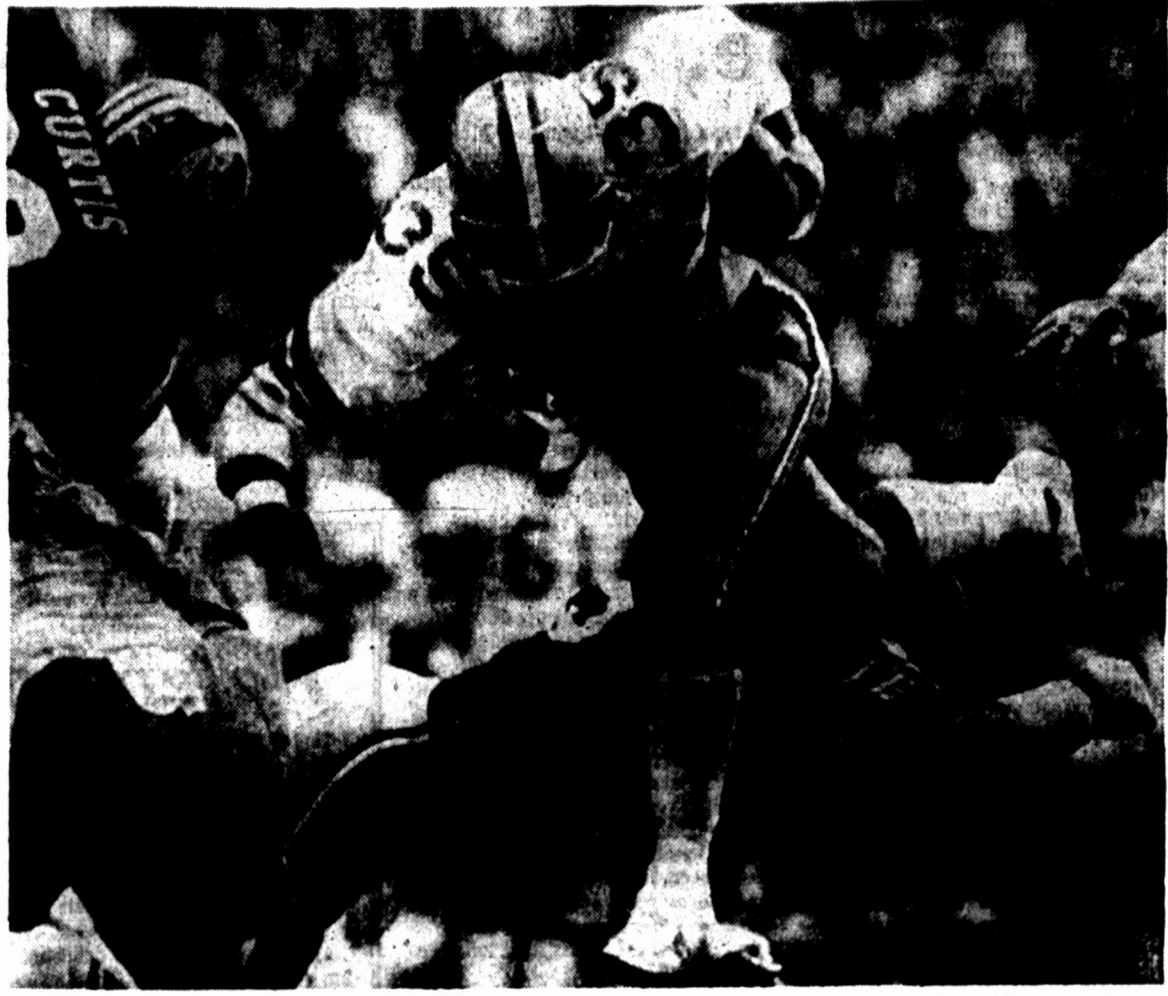
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DEFENSIVE CONTROL — Detroit Lions tackle Doug English (78) and teammate Al Baker pull Detroit quarterback Craig Morton (7) to the turf for a 25-yard loss during Thursday's NFL game at Pontiac, Mich. The defensive control helped the Lions upset Denver 17-14. (AP Laserphoto)



BIG DAY FOR LAIDLAW — Dallas fullback Scott Laidlaw (35) eludes a Washington tackler in the second half of Thursday's game at Irving. Redskins linebacker Mike Curtis, at left, finally brings Laidlaw down after a short gain. Laidlaw, huddling the injured Robert Newhouse, rushed for 122 yards on 16 carries and scored twice as the Cowboys defeated the Redskins 37-10. (AP Laserphoto)

Scorecard/Thursday

College Football

Thursday's College Football Scores
 Colorado State 36, Pacific U. 13
 Mars Hill 38, Fort Lauderdale 9
 Morris Brown 38, Clark Coll. 14

Pro Hockey Standings

National Hockey League		Campbell Conference		Patrick Division	
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	14	3	28	95	65
Vancouver	12	7	24	85	58
N.Y. Rangers	11	4	22	73	46
Philadelphia	9	7	18	43	59

National Hockey League

Thursday's Games
 Vancouver 4, Pittsburgh 4
 Vancouver 3, Colorado 2
 St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2
 Philadelphia 3, Boston 2
 Chicago 3, Montreal 2
 Los Angeles 3, Dallas 2
 Pittsburgh 3, New York 2
 Washington 3, New York 2

World Hockey Association

Thursday's Games
 Cincinnati 3, New England 2
 Quebec 3, Birmingham 2
 Indianapolis 3, Cincinnati 2

NBA Standings

Thursday's Games
 Philadelphia 114, Milwaukee 114
 New Orleans 106, Golden State 106
 New York 102, Boston 102
 Los Angeles 102, Phoenix 102
 San Antonio 102, Dallas 102
 Houston 102, Portland 102
 Seattle 102, Memphis 102
 Cleveland 102, San Diego 102

Transactions

ATLANTA FALCONS — Released Ken Moore, tight end. Added Lewis Gilbert, tight end.
 MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed Melvin Mitchell, offensive lineman. Placed Ed Newman, guard, on the injured reserve list.

Mentioned Briefly

TENNIS — Bologna, Italy — American John McEnroe and Peter Fleming, Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia and Italian Adriano Panatta all advanced to the semifinals in Italy's \$50,000 international indoor tournament. McEnroe easily defeated Karl Meiler of West Germany 6-3, 6-4. Fleming beat Balazs Taroczy of Hungary 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Franulovic eliminated South African Bernie Milton 7-5, 1-6, 6-2, and Panatta won over Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-1.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Top seeds Corrado Barazzutti, Harold Solomon, Jose Nigueras and Jose Luis Clerc all advanced to the quarter-finals of the Argentine Open Grand Prix tennis championship. Barazzutti scored a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Hugo Velasco of Argentina. Solomon beat Brazil's Jose Sigaes 6-4, 6-2. Nigueras eliminated Andrew Pattinson of Rhodesia 6-2, 6-4, and Clerc defeated West Germany's Werner Ziegenf 6-1, 6-1.

KOBE, Japan — The Matsuo moved into the semifinals of the \$75,000 Goza World Tennis Tournament, defeating Jun Kamizawa of Japan 6-2, 7-6, in women's singles action. Tracy Austin beat Ann Smith 6-4, 6-4, while Virginia Ruzic of Romania defeated Betty Stove of The Netherlands 6-3, 6-1.

MANILA, Philippines — Alice Cahill eliminated Rose Case of Australia 6-1, 6-2, to move into the quarter-finals of the \$75,000 Philippine International Grand Prix Tennis Tournament. In other matches, Sign Gorman ousted Steve Dochow 6-4, 6-3, while Brian Teacher beat Australian Rod Frawley 7-4, 6-2.

Tech Drops First Contest In Tournament

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Southeastern Louisiana University outmatched Texas Tech in a women's basketball game 85-58 Thursday during the first round of the Queen's Classic tournament here.

Southeastern Louisiana (2-0) dominated the rebounding getting two and three shots at the basket everytime downcourt. Southeastern Louisiana had 53 caroms to Tech's 33.

Queen Brumfield and Claudia Warren led the Southeastern Louisiana scoring attack with 17 points each.

Lynn Webb and Cheryl Greer both had 10 points to pace the Red Raider scoring effort. Miss Webb also pulled down 10 rebounds.

Southeastern took a 38-28 into the first half locker room, and then put the game out of reach early in the second half. Southeastern Louisiana had an outscored Texas Tech 12-2 in the opening moments and built a 50-30 lead.

SLU shot 56 percent from the field scoring 47 points in the last 20 minutes.

In other College Division action, defending champion Wayland Baptist College downed the University of Southern California 89-76. Missouri whipped Houston in overtime 80-84, and Valdosta (Ga.) State outscored Long Beach State 85-74 in the day's final game.

Tech met Southern Cal at 8:30 a.m. today, while Wayland takes on Southeastern Louisiana at 7:30 p.m. Missouri played the Valdosta at 4 p.m., while Houston went Long Beach State at noon.

Dallas South Oak Cliff thwarted Silverton 58-36 in the opening round of the High School Division. In other play, Hale Center edged defending state AAA and tournament champion Canyon 66-63. Slaton whipped Phillips 47-32, and Nazareth tripped Waco Midway 48-38 in the day's final.

Today's action pitted Canyon against Phillips this morning. Hale Center taking on Slaton at 6 p.m., Silverton against Midway at 2 p.m. and SOC against the Swiftwits at 9:30 p.m.

The finals of the three-day event will be held Saturday night.

SLU vs. TEXAS TECH
 Williams 5-13, Byrd 2-4, Brown 4-11, Warren 6-17, C. Lee 1-3, Moore 6-4, Carter 1-0, Brumfield 7-17, Scott 1-1, Totals 48-32-61.
 TT — Bell 1-2, Scott 4-8, Greer 5-10, Webb 2-1, Smith 9-11, Marble 1-3, Farley 2-4, Webb 5-10, Havens 2-1, Farney 2-4, Totals 84-11-138.

WAYLAND BP, USC 74
 WBC — Carie Harper 2-0-4, Jill Rankin 11-3-25, Judy Swart 1-0-2, Sheri Hayes 5-8-12, Jerri Anne Johnson 1-0-2, Kathy Booth 9-1-12, Trina Bryant 2-0-4, Valerie Goodwin 10-2-22, Elaine Schutte 1-0-2, Totals 42-5-89.

Mary Ellen Burt 1-0-2, Kathy Hammond 11-11-33, Lisa Ludwick 7-3-17, Kelly Hill 2-2-7, Melinda Balabach 1-1-3, Kathy Hayes 6-1-1, Lisa Widling 2-0-4, Terri Huff 3-3-6, Totals 27-22-76.
 HASTINGS — WBC 44, USC 25, Total Fouls WBC 34, USC 14. Fouled Out: Rankin, Bryant, Schutte.

GOLF

MIYAZAKI, Japan — American Andy Bean and Katsui Kikuchi of Japan tied for the first-round lead in the \$12,000 Dunlop Phoenix Golf Tournament with Sunday par 67. One stroke behind the leaders was Jerry McGee at 68.

HOCKEY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The Swedish Hockey League decided to temporarily cut off its exchange program with North American pro hockey after a National Hockey League club failed to make the final payment for a Swedish import. Almost two years after the NHL, New York Islanders signed goaltender Goran Hogsta, Leksand, one of Sweden's top clubs, still is waiting for the final payment for Hogsta's services. The league also announced that it plans to go ahead with a four of four World Hockey Association clubs and one game against an NHL squad next month.

TORONTO — Tony Gabriel, all-star tight end and with the Ottawa Rough Riders, was named the Canadian Football League's outstanding player and claimed his fourth award — the only man to accomplish the feat. Gabriel, a 29-year-old Burlington, Ontario, native, was selected over Edmonton Eskimos quarterback Tom Wilkinson, the 1974 winner. Gabriel led Eastern Conference pass receivers with 67 catches for 1,270 yards, the fourth year in a row he had total gains of more than 1,000 yards. The other annual awards went to Joe Poptawski, a flanker for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers who was named Rookie of the Year after leading the league with 75 passes for 988 yards. Edmonton tackle Dave Fenwick, who took the honors for best defensive player and tackle Jim Coode of the Ottawa Rough Riders, who was named the best offensive lineman.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — American athletes continued to dominate the swimming and beach ball competition in the Sixth Pan-American Wheelchair Games. The U.S. men's basketball team whipped Brazil 53-27 to move into the finals. The women's team, meanwhile, beat Jamaica 22-20 for its third straight victory. American gold medal winners in the swimming competition included John Hansen, Class 1-A 25-meter freestyle and 25-meter butterfly, Bruce Mitchell, Class 1-A 200-meter individual medley and 25-meter breast stroke, Karen Donaldson, Class 1-A 25-meter freestyle, Larry Slupe, Class 1-B 25-meter freestyle, and Scott Robinson, Class 1-C 100-meter backstroke. After five days of competition the United States has won 31 gold medals, 15 silver and 18 bronze to build a commanding lead in the overall competition.

GENERAL

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NFL Standings

Thursday's Games
 Cincinnati 3, New England 2
 Quebec 3, Birmingham 2
 Indianapolis 3, Cincinnati 2

Internal Problems Rumored At Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston, impressive against the top-ranked National Football League clubs but depressive against the lower echelon, has a rematch with the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday amid reports of strife within the Oilers management.

Cincinnati has won only one of 12 games this season, that a solid victory over Houston.

The Oilers have looked like playoff contenders the past two weeks, with victories over strong New England and Miami.

In recent days, however, there have been rumors of discontent from coach Bum Phillips because he has not been offered a new contract. His two-year contract expires Jan. 31.

Phillips said recently, "I guess I'm coaching out my option. I don't want to be, but I am."

"I would like to know something. It's not fair to my coaches. If they don't know my situation, they can't make plans of their own," he said.

K.S. "Bud" Adams, owner of the Oilers, answered, "There is no problem between him and me. It is just too early for this to have come up. We have never talked contract until after the season is over. We shouldn't even be discussing it."

The Oilers are now 8-4 for the season and have been solid during the past six games, after a shaky start.

Hoople Picks Panthers To Upset Penn State

By MAJ. AMOS B. HOOPLE

Turkey Taster De Luxe
 Egad, friends, do we have some treats for you this week!

Treats that will satisfy the football appetites of even the most voracious among you — um-kumph!

Treats, too, that may — ahem — cause a boom in the divorce court business. Jillions of husbands, fathers, lions of husbands, fathers, suitors, etc., hid themselves to nearby stadiums or sat transfixed before their TV sets from Thursday and will do same through Saturday watching the cream of the collegiate eleven — kaff-kaff!

Today's featured game on the magic lantern will be the 78th meeting of Penn State and the Pittsburgh Panthers.

The Nittany Lions are 10-0 for the year and the only undefeated major team in the country. But the treat the Panthers are cooking up for them the day after Thanksgiving is bound to give them indigestion — ho, ho!

Yes, dear readers, when the moon comes up over Beaver Stadium, home of the Lions, Pittsburgh will have removed Penn State from the ranks of the unbeaten by a 28-24 count in a spintangling affair — har-rumph!

Can't be, you say? Well, just remember, it was Hoople who gave you Nebraska to — spurt-spurt — lower the colors of mighty Oklahoma!

The Hoople System has two more surprises for you this week. One you may find hard to accept. But be assured we have researched these very carefully — kaff-kaff!

The first will find visiting Notre Dame taking the measure of favored Southern California on Saturday at the Los Angeles Coliseum in the 50th renewal of one of the great intersectional rivalries.

Beating the Trojans is a difficult chore, beating them at home is an even more awesome assignment. But this Irish legend has risen to the challenge on numerous occasions this autumn. They will be going all out to wrap up a successful season after having dropped their first two games.

The duel between the Trojans' Charles White and the Irish ground-gaining twins, Vagas Ferguson and Jerome Heavens, will be well worth watching. Final: Notre Dame 27, USC 21.

Our second shocker will jolt the whole state of Michigan.

The Ohio State Buckeyes, who have looked like anything but world beaters this fall, will give Woody Hayes a special

present as they upend the favored Michigan Wolverines. The game in Columbus is the 75th in their series.

Watch for Buck freshman Art Schlichter to outbomb Michigan's Rich Leach in a head-to-head battle. We see it: Ohio State 35, Michigan 31!

We've truly been blessed on Saturday with a rash of traditional and intra-state classics.

There's also the 74th repeat match for Kentucky and Tennessee, in Knoxville and the 81st clash of Indiana and Purdue on the latter's home turf.

If that's not enough, how about this lineup in the intrastate department: Arizona hosting Arizona State; Florida State entertaining Florida; Mississippi tangling with Mississippi State at neutral Jackson; and Oregon visiting Oregon State. Jove!

There'll be some head-bumping in those matchups.

In the state of Texas, meanwhile, there's a bumper crop on tap: Baylor challenges Texas For the 68th time; Texas A&M takes TCU for the 74th time; and Texas Tech attempts to corral Houston, which is after its first undisputed SWC title.

By jove, if you remember, these two teams tied for the championship two years ago but the Cougars won when they played, a win that I predicted, if my memory continues to be letter-perfect, ahem!

When Kentucky meets Tennessee and Indiana meets Purdue, you can throw the season records out the window. This year is no exception. The Hoople System confidently predicts Kentucky will top the Volunteers 33-27 and Purdue will down the Fightin' Hoosiers 30-28.

Promoter Says Case Not Simple Mugging

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — One of the New Orleans promoters of the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks championship fight has told police his wife was beaten this week, and Jake DiMaggio claims the incident is linked to the ruckus arising from the heavyweight bout.

Police say the incident was reported as a routine purse-snatching, and they are investigating it as such.

"I say this is not an ordinary mugging or purse-snatching," said DiMaggio. "What kind of common mugging is it when you don't take the jewelry and don't take the purse and don't take the car and don't take anything?"

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Former Aide Helps Evansville Rebuild Program

EVNSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Nearly a year after a scouting trip kept him from being on an ill-fated DC-3 which crashed and claimed the entire University of Evansville basketball team, assistant coach Stafford Stephenson is trying to help rebuild the program.

Stephenson, a 1969 graduate of Emory & Henry College, is still here after applying for the vacancy created when coach Bobby Watson perished in the crash which claimed 29 lives.

A selection committee picked Dick

Walters, 31, to rebuild the program that was devastated by the Dec. 13, 1977, crash that took place minutes after take-off on a university charter from Evansville's Dress Regional Airport.

"I wasn't upset that Dick was named the head coach. It was just disappointed that I didn't get the job," said Stephenson. "I didn't really have any serious thoughts about going elsewhere after Dick got the job, though."

"Dick and I really didn't know each other that well. We talked after he was

named, and he offered me a position and I did want to remain and be a part of putting things together."

Saturday, Stephenson and Walters give their rebuilding efforts a major test when visit Southern Illinois University, a team regarded as a powerhouse in the Missouri Valley Conference this year. It's the opener of a rugged schedule that is a part of the school's effort to build itself as an NCAA Div. II team after many years as a Div. II power which sent players like Don Buse and Jerry Sloan to the National Basketball Association.

The program began last year but was halted by the crash which came only four games into the schedule.

"I'd like to have a winning season," said Walters, helped by an NCAA ruling that gave immediate eligibility to players moving here from other colleges.

Walters, who compiled a 202-56 mark in 10 years as an Illinois junior college coach, has built his 1978-79 Evansville squad around transfers. Junior Larry Olshoorn, a 6-foot-10, 230-pounder who played for Iowa last season, is starting at center. Mike Watley, a sub at Arkansas last season, is in the backcourt along with freshman Eric Harris of Washington, N.C.

Steve Long, who played for Walters on a 30-2 DuPage Junior College team ranked first in the nation last year, is at forward along with junior Scott Anderson—a transfer from Kansas.

"We'd like to run when we have the advantage," said Walters. "If we don't have the advantage, we like to control the game's tempo. We'll be depending on our defense a lot, because I believe if you hold down the other team's total it makes

College Basketball Season Tips Off

By The Associated Press

After five straight 20-victory seasons and 14 consecutive post-season invitations, you'd think that Lou Carnesecca would stop worrying about opening day. But Carnesecca is, well, Carnesecca.

"I'm approaching this season with fear and trepidation," says the coach of the St. John's basketball team. "I don't know what to expect tonight—I'm a pessimist by nature."

Carnesecca will expect the worst, as usual, when his team opens the college basketball season along with three others in the Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament at St. John's in New York.

Other teams in the field include American University, Wagner and Alabama, the nation's 19th-ranked team.

"It's going to be a different ball club," Carnesecca says of his 1978-79 edition.

It is certainly going to be a club without center George Johnson for the first time in four years. One of St. John's all-time greats has graduated to the pros and Carnesecca justifiably feels his rebounding won't be as formidable as in recent seasons.

"We may not see the ball for a year," notes Carnesecca. "Some of the things said about us have not been very charitable."

The Redmen's strength this season will be in the backcourt with Reggie Carter, Bernard Rencher and Tom Calabrese. Calabrese, especially, has taken affront at some of the local preseason criticism against the team.

"Some articles said some things and we're out to prove them wrong," said Calabrese.

The Lapchick tourney is one of six such events on stage tonight as the college basketball season opens with a bang.

The Sea Wolf Classic in Anchorage, Alaska, brings together one of the most attractive fields in the country. Fourth-ranked Louisville, No. 10 Indiana and No. 12 North Carolina State are featured in

Brotherly Love Takes Over

SPOKANE (AP) — Seven sets of brothers plan to travel to Seattle Saturday to play for Lewis and Clark against Snohomish in the state AAA high school football semifinals.

Most of the brothers will be playing key roles on the team. Four of them were named to All-City football teams last Sunday.

Pat Lynch, a defensive lineman, plays in the offensive line with his brother Dan. Mike Miller is a three-year starter, while his brother Rob has been a team manager for three years.

Todd Conley plays in the offensive line as a guard, and Scott Conley is a reserve center. Roy Givens will be playing as a runningback, while brother Craig will be running, too.

Defensive back Matt Riley's brother Pat is a guard, and senior Jerry Hershey plays as a linesman while his sophomore brother John is an end. Junior Mike Mecham also is an end, while his sophomorebrother Mark is a running back.

Lewis and Clark coach Jerry Connors says he has no problems with the brothers on the team.

"At times they tend to be competitive within a family," Connors said. "But it's nice to have a lot of brothers because we have very high family interest."

BEST IN CANADA

TORONTO (AP) — Tony Gabriel, all-star tight end with the Ottawa Rough Riders, was named the Canadian Football League's outstanding player Thursday night.



MEMORIES — Eddie Lane, a freshman, works out but carries memories of last year's Evansville plane crash. Lane played in high school with two Evansville players who were killed. (AP Laserphoto)



REBUILDING — Assistant coach Stafford Stephenson looks on as members of the University of Evansville basketball team work out. Stephenson is helping rebuild the program this winter. (AP Laserphoto)

Coach Watson was an enthusiastic individual and so is Dick. Discipline on and off the court was critical to Bobby, as it is to Dick. Watson led a lot of the groundwork for building our program and now

Coach Walters has come along and depended on it to a great degree in creating and maintaining the interest that we started last year," he said.

Walters isn't predicting any success.

"I'm not going to try and guess how many games we're going to win. I want to win them all, but you have to be realistic."

"On paper, we shouldn't win any of our first five games (ISU, DuPage, Indiana State, Pittsburgh and Western Kentucky.) But games are not won on paper. I think I'm ahead of where I thought I'd be at this point, but from here on in there's not going to be any opposing coaches taking it easy against us because of what happened," he said.

"There's been plenty of gloom around here. Now it's time for the sun to shine," added Walters while quickly pointing out that his comment was definitely not meant to indicate any disrespect for the crash's victims.

The Aces will not be wearing any black in memory of the players or having any tribute before their games.

"We'll never forget what happened here," he said. "But, we can't allow ourselves to be buried with it. Life goes on and the greatest tribute we can give to last year's team is to build our program back up as quickly as possible."

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#3732	79 Honda Civic 4-Speed-Blue	4475 ⁰⁰	#5221A 76 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham-Yellow 4395 ⁰⁰
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#105	79 Lemans Station Wagon-White	6256 ⁰⁰	#119A 77 Olds Cutlass-Brown 4995 ⁰⁰
#90	79 Lemans Sedan-Platinum	6200 ⁰⁰	#3731-A 76 Honda CIVCC Yellow 2695 ⁰⁰
#88	79 Firebird Coupe-Brown	6200 ⁰⁰	#118-A 77 Ford Thunderbird Yellow 5790 ⁰⁰
#80	79 Firebird Coupe Solar-Gold	6554 ⁰⁰	#1527A 77 Pontiac G.P.-Blue 5395 ⁰⁰
#38	79 Grand Prix J-Brown	6603 ⁰⁰	#5214A 78 Toyota Pickup-White 4695 ⁰⁰
#103	79 Sunbird Coupe-Blue	5219 ⁰⁰	#5248A 78 Pontiac G.P. S.J.-Green 6395 ⁰⁰
#125	79 Phoenix Sedan-White	5333 ⁰⁰	#5249A 78 Pontiac G.P.-White 5895 ⁰⁰
#41	79 Catalina Sedan-Cream	6381 ⁰⁰	#13A 78 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 2 door-Green 6995 ⁰⁰
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The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	58	43
Anchorage	27	20
Birmingham	77	61
Bismarck, N.D.	22	04
Boise, Idaho	47	32
Boston	37	35
Buffalo, N.Y.	49	40
Casper, Wyo.	42	25
Chicago	45	31
Cincinnati	55	36
Denver	57	25
Detroit	47	35
Helena, Mont.	38	16
Honolulu	77	69
Indianapolis	53	35
Kansas City	47	27
Las Vegas, Nev.	63	47
Little Rock	66	53
Los Angeles	69	52
Miami Beach	80	70
Milwaukee	40	29
Minneapolis	28	22
New Orleans	83	64
New York	49	48
Oklahoma City	63	46
Phoenix	67	57
Pittsburgh	52	39
St. Louis	56	35
Salt Lake City	54	28
San Francisco	61	50
Seattle	40	37

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Precip
Abernathy	64	46	—
Big Spring	68	53	—
Brownfield	71	44	—
Crosbyton	56	45	—
Dimmitt	60	44	01
Floydada	61	44	—
Friena	—	—	—
Hereford	60	44	—
Jayton	70	45	—
Lamesa	76	39	—
Leveland	64	44	—
Littlefield	62	44	—
Lockettville	65	44	—
Lubbock	64	46	—
Matador	65	42	—
Morton	62	44	—
Muleshoe	59	45	—
Muleshoe Refuge	61	44	—
Oton	58	45	—
Paducah	61	43	—
Plains	64	44	—
Plainview	60	45	—
Post	—	—	—
Seminole	68	44	—
Silverton	62	44	02
Snyder	68	45	tr
Spur	70	43	—
Tahoka	—	—	—
Tulia	61	45	tr

x — Indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 8:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	64	46
Dalhart	58	41
Wichita Falls	72	45
Dallas	78	54
Austin	76	61
Beaumont	82	63
San Angelo	67	53
Midland	73	45
Houston	81	59
Galveston	77	69
San Antonio	67	65
Corpus Christi	83	66
Amarillo	59	45
Abilene	71	51
Brownsville	66	66
El Paso	61	47
College Station	71	59
Texarkana	—	—
Waco	74	52

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

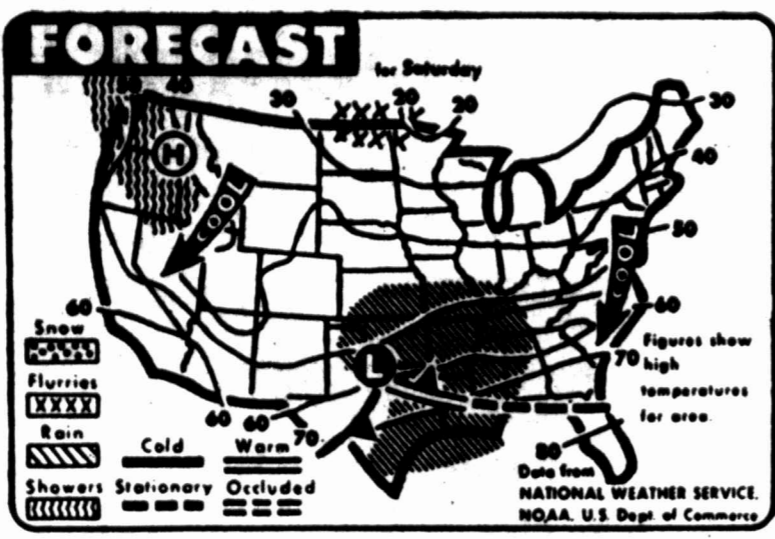
1 p.m.	64	1 a.m.	46
2 p.m.	64	2 a.m.	46
3 p.m.	64	3 a.m.	47
4 p.m.	63	4 a.m.	46
5 p.m.	62	5 a.m.	47
6 p.m.	58	6 a.m.	47
7 p.m.	55	7 a.m.	46
8 p.m.	54	8 a.m.	46
9 p.m.	54	9 a.m.	51
10 p.m.	54	10 a.m.	56
11 p.m.	53	11 a.m.	59
Midnight	52	noon	48

Sun sets at 5:41 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:28 a.m. Saturday.
Record high for date: 83 in 1955.
Record low for date: 27 in 1958.

Wyoming led the United States in granting women the right to vote and hold office in 1890, then elected the nation's first woman justice of the peace in 1870, the first woman superintendent of schools in 1894 and the first woman state representative in 1910.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McClure of Plains on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 7:52 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendon of 5721 9th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 6:17 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnett of 2821 5th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 1:42 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of 2517 21st St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 6:07 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts showers Saturday for parts of Washington running in a band south through Oregon, Idaho and into parts of Nevada. Snow flurries are predicted for parts of North Dakota and Minnesota. Rain is expected for a number of states in the Midwest extending south into Louisiana and also extending west as far as the Texas Panhandle. (AP Laserphoto Map)

TV Gives Gorillas Something To Do

HOUSTON (UPI) — Television watching has become a new pastime for Jeje and Vanilla, Hermann Park Zoo's gorilla couple, and curators hope snuggling up for a late movie might improve their sex life.

Richard Quick, the zoo's curator of primates, said regardless of what happens, the color television donated by Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Kevvil has improved living conditions in the gorilla house.

"A gorilla is a highly intelligent ani-

mal," Quick said. "Being in the zoo is a rather boring situation. Television gives them something to do when they're not on the display platform where they have trees, pools and vines to play with."

"They don't get the same benefit from it people do as far as knowing what's going on, but they can see small characters moving about, see colors and hear music. They just enjoy watching it."

Quick said Jeje and Vanilla have not been tested but some apes have IQs as high as 85. He said the apes' favorite programs seem to be cartoons, sports events and noisy, colorful commercials. They don't like talk shows.

Evangelist To Buy College

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Evangelist Lester Roloff announced plans Thursday night to purchase the campus of Ambassador College in Big Sandy for \$10.6 million.

Roloff said he will move the headquarters of Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises from near Corpus Christi to the Upshur County town of 1,200 in East Texas.

Also, Roloff said, girls from the Rebekah and Help-Hers homes near Corpus Christi will move.

The City of Refuge in Culloden, Ga., and the Anchor Home for Boys in Zapata will be sold, Roloff said. The boys will be taken to Corpus Christi to live in the Rebekah home.

Roloff announced the moves to a packed, cheering house Thursday night at his People's Church in Corpus Christi. Ambassador College was operated by the Worldwide Church of God, the former organization of Garner Ted Armstrong.

The church shut down the Big Sandy campus in 1977. The campus will be purchased from Herbert W. Armstrong through a friend of Roloff's in Virginia, Roloff said.

He said divine intervention will allow him to raise the money by Jan. 4.

"Now then, here's where we come to the place where the news media is going to have a hard time," Roloff said in front of television cameras as the congregation laughed.

"You will have a hard time reporting this. We have no money. There are no hidden accounts. If there are, they're really hidden."

The money will come from donations from church followers, he said, and relatives of children in his homes will be asked to contribute.

"Just like I praised Him for putting Bill Clements in the governor's chair in the mansion, I'll praise Him for getting us that money," Roloff said.

Roloff opposed Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill because of his efforts as attorney general to force Roloff to have his children's homes licensed by the state.

A Roloff spokesman, Bill Jeffers, said the move to Big Sandy has nothing to do with the licensing dispute. The Ambassador campus is about 2,000 acres, Roloff said, and includes a 16,000-seat auditorium, a 4,000-seat auditorium, two gymnasiums, tennis and handball courts, a golf course, a lake with homesites, classroom and housing space, broadcast studios and a cafeteria.

"Dear friends," Roloff said, "that's going to be the promised land."

He said he plans to keep the People's Church in operation and that it will have a full-time minister, although he said he plans to preach there a great deal.

Accused Trio Expected To Be Returned

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A man and two women from Oklahoma City, accused in the robbery-drugging of the wife and stepdaughter of a Dallas oilman, have declined to waive extradition to Texas.

A hearing is scheduled to approve their return to Dallas to face charges in the Nov. 12 robbery at the home of Michael C. Clark, whose family once lived in Oklahoma City.

Clark returned from a hunting trip to find his wife, Lavetta, and her 16-year-old daughter, Denise, bound with tape and lying unconscious in the living room of the Clark home in Highland Park.

Aggravated robbery charges were filed in Dallas against Robert Cecil Goddard, 30; Shirley Mae Fennel, 26; and Debarah Ann Maupin, 27. Bond of \$100,000 each was set after Highland Park detectives traveled to Oklahoma City to verify information linking the three to the robbery.

Goddard had been arrested in Oklahoma City in connection with a robbery there, and Oklahoma City police learned of the Highland Park robbery from informants who had heard about two women in the Dallas area being drugged, Dallas authorities said.

Airline Boss Angered By Boycott Threats

NEW YORK (AP) — American Airlines chief Albert V. Casey says he will move even more jobs, personnel and business from New York City if threats of boycotts against the carrier continue because of American's plan to relocate its headquarters in Texas.

"We spend \$400 million in New York," Casey claimed in an interview published in today's editions of the Daily News. "There are other jobs we can move out. We have a lot of flexibility."

The executive said he was angry after Warner Communications said it would cancel its annual \$1 million worth of travel business with the airline and after unions representing police officers, firefighters and state civil service workers called for a boycott of American.

The planned boycotts are to protest the proposed move of American's headquarters and 900 jobs from New York City to the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Some 10,000 jobs will remain in New York City.

Casey, an original member of the city's Emergency Financial Control Board which helped funded the city from the brink of fiscal ruin, said he was "shocked" by the Warner boycott. "But I'm still going to show Warner Brothers (a subsidiary of Warner Communications) films on my planes," he said.

Casey said the relocation was based on economic and productivity benefits to the airline. The carrier's headquarters also will be more centrally located he said.

The airline already has facilities at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and its most profitable runs are from

New York to Los Angeles, Chicago and San Juan.

A Daily News survey indicated the headquarters relocation stemmed from what it called a "Sun Belt power play" and not economic considerations. A coalition of banking and political interests out-muscled New York counterparts after a six-month campaign for the relocation, according to the survey.

The campaign included a promise of Washington power, and pressure from American Airlines executives and extensive letter-writing by Texas businessmen in favor of the move, according to the newspaper.

Investigator Gives Information

DURANGO, Colo. (UPI) — A Texas newlywed couple were both shot in the back of the head, said the chief investigator for Colorado's 12th Judicial District.

Investigator Charlie Kalbacher said Wednesday that James and Margene Judge, of Amarillo were probably abducted by the Gary Tison gang on Aug. 8 and apparently shot the next day near Chimney Rock in southwestern Colorado.

Gary Tison, his three sons and Randy Greenawalt were believed to have abducted the couple after Tison and Greenawalt escaped from an Arizona prison with the help of Tison's three sons July 31.

One of Tison's sons died in a shootout

with police in Casa Grande, Ariz. Greenawalt and the other two sons were recaptured. The elder Tison later died of heat stroke in the desert.

Kalbacher said he has made at least six trips to Arizona and has talked to nearly 100 witnesses in the case.

The Judges, honeymooning in South Fork, Colo. were found in shallow graves on Nov. 15 after more than three months of search efforts. Kalbacher said he was led to the Judges' graves last week after he received got information in Arizona from a source he refused to name.

Kalbacher said pathology reports showed one bullet was lodged in the skull of James Judge, and the bullet that killed Margene Judge exited through her forehead.

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Increase In Productivity Urged

By SONJA HILLGREN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two agricultural experts have written a book exhorting leaders of developing nations to solve hunger problems by raising productivity of subsistence farmers.

In the book, "To Feed This World," the authors argue that relying on grain from North America and other surplus producers is not a solution to world hunger.

Sterling Wortman, one of the authors, is president of the International Agricultural Development Service, a private organization established in 1975 to provide technical assistance to developing nations. Co-author Ralph Cummings Jr. is an IADS program officer.

Wortman, who is also vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation, said Tuesday at a luncheon for reporters: "The people who are really responsible for dealing with this problem are the authorities of developing countries."

"Only they can set their own internal policies, strengthen their institutions, reach their own farmers."

Wortman said in his own work with foreign agricultural development, he discovered that citizens in developing nations knew far better than foreign experts the scope of their agricultural production problems.

Many developing nations must increase their production capacity at a rate far more rapid than the United States increased its capacity during the past 75 years, he said. Often the American experience is not relevant to developing nations.

"The book was not written for the American public," he said. Americans can gain insights from it, he said, but the actual targets are leaders of foreign nations who can take direct action to solve problems and leaders in international assistance organizations.

The authors said the hunger problem must be addressed because the estimated 1975 world population of 4 billion persons could double in 38 years.

Wortman said there is new hope the people can be fed because there are numerous international assistance agencies, financial institutions, an understanding of the problem and a scientific basis to improve production.

"We suggest that we have for the first time in history a capability to deal with this problem," Wortman said.

He also said he believes that world leaders are taking the problem "more seriously than ever before" because they are concerned about a need for rural markets for industrial goods, seek national food security and realize regimes cannot survive if they run out of food.

Wortman said increasing production capacity of the small farmer should be

the focus of agricultural development. He said it is a humanitarian goal to raise the farmer's standard of living and it is essential to the economic health of nations.

It would be oversimplification to solve the world food problem by growing more food, he said. Merely growing more food on large, mechanized farms does not insure that the food reaches the people who need it and does not necessarily raise incomes of the rural poor.

Large farms also are not as efficient as family-owned, family-run farms, he said. Wortman suggested that development goals should be to produce food as well as provide purchasing power, employment and income for the malnourished.

He also argued that bringing rural farmers in developing nations into a market system would promote what he described as the "international battle for freedom." He said the battle would be "won or lost" in the countryside.

The authors wrote, "In discussing strategies for advances in rural areas, one must remember that increasing agricultural productivity and prosperity in the countryside is not a panacea for the economic and social problems of a nation."

They added, "But rural progress will be crucial in the general development of most nations."

The authors rejected the opinion among some U.S. agricultural interests that crop production should not be devel-

oped in other nations with U.S. money because it would cut into U.S. farm exports.

They said that the United States and other developed nations should not export surplus grain to the nations of the world.

"Four countries can be fed by one acre of land," they wrote. "However, they are not growing to feed that acre. World America has given up on providing food for the world which can be provided if the developing countries are able to grow agricultural products."

The book was published by John Hopkins University Press in Baltimore and London.



STEEPLE SILHOUETTE — Workers, perched atop scaffolding, repair the steeple of the Black Point Congregational Church in Scarborough, Maine. (AP Laserphoto)

Electrical Insulators Placed On Market

By The Associated Press

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — Electrical outlet insulators.

Manufacturer's claim — That these insulators prevent the passage of 93 percent of the air that usually enters the house through electrical receptacles...that they are made of resilient synthetic material that provides a snug fit on electrical outlets and switch plates...that they will not interfere in any way with the movement of electricity...that installation is simple and can be done in a few minutes...and that each sealer is designed to fit the most common size cover, but can be trimmed easily if used on a smaller cover.

THE PRODUCT — A spray-on mildew stain remover.

Manufacturer's claim — That this product will remove all traces of mildew stain without scrubbing, rinsing or wiping...that it is ideal for bathroom tiles, grout, shower stalls, painted surfaces and wallpaper, but also can be used for vinyl car roofs, boat tops and building exteriors...that it is not recommended for fabrics...that, on the average, a little more than two one-pint bottles a year will keep mildew away.

Papercarriers Pact Worries News Manager

MORRISON III (UPI) — The circulation manager of the Clinton (Iowa) Herald fretted Thursday his newspaper's decision to buckle to demands of its militant, young newspaper carriers could trigger a wave of similar strike threats.

The threatened strike, which was averted when the newspaper granted concessions for wage increases and improved working conditions to the 11 and 12-year-old paperboys, "could have a profound impact on newspapers nationwide," said Richard Chase.

"The incident has set a dangerous precedent I've been called by papers all over the country and they are worried," he grouched.

Jill Taylor, an 11-year-old aspiring lawyer who spearheaded the cause of the carriers, savored his first taste of victory in labor negotiations.

"It went real good. It was nice," he said Wednesday after working out a settlement with management of the Herald. "There wasn't any arguing or anything. We got all of the demands that we wanted."

Nineteen carriers had refused to deliver a special Thanksgiving edition if management did not meet their demands for increased wages, holiday pay and earlier delivery of the newspaper.

The settlement was worked out Tuesday night when newspaper management met with 13 of the 19 carriers and 11 parents. The issues in the dispute were outlined on a blackboard and worked out one by one.

Under the new agreement, carriers will be given a \$1 holiday bonus effective immediately, a pay hike after the first of the year and earlier delivery hours.

Chase said the youngsters also will be paid 20 cents a week per subscription — up two cents — when the newspaper raises its home-delivery price a nickel. He said the rate increase probably would take effect in January.

Taylor, a fifth-grader, organized the strike threat on behalf of carriers who deliver in various Whiteside County communities.

"It's the first time I ever thought up anything like this," he said. "I want to be a lawyer. I've already started a college fund for it."

THE PRODUCT — A do-it-yourself organizer for clothes closets.

Manufacturer's claim — That this item consists of steel, baked-enamel tubular poles in six different lengths, brackets, pole arms and related hardware accessories...that combinations of various components fit any closet ranging from 29 to 121 inches wide...that the organizer increases hanging space by more than 50 percent and more than doubles existing shelf space...and that no special tools or skill are required for installation.

THE PRODUCT — A device for visibly identifying house numbers, day or night.

Manufacturer's claim — That this product connects to your doorbell with two low voltage wires and gives off a soft glow for continuous, positive residential identification...that the operating cost of its three watts is about half-a-cent per day...that it comes with waterproof address numbers which are notched for perfect alignment, and that it is made with a white acrylic plastic that is waterproof.

(The electrical outlet insulators are manufactured by Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa. 17604; the stain remover by White Laboratories, Orlando, Fla. 32858; the closet organizer by Wessel Hardware, Erie Ave. and D St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19134; and the house identifier by Volan Associates, 244 N. Main St., Spring Valley, N.Y. 10977.)

Canal Fight Still On, Says Caucus Leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of the Conservative Caucus said Wednesday he believes the Nov. 7 election results prove that "the battle for the Panama Canal is not over."

Howard Phillips, national director of the organization which claims 300,000 members, made the assertion in a letter sent to citizens who have expressed opposition to the Senate ratification last year of treaties relinquishing U.S. control over the Panama Canal.

Phillips noted that eight senators who voted for the treaties were defeated in their re-election bids earlier this month.

He said the canal issue remains alive because, under provisions of the Constitution, the House must still approve the proposed transfer of U.S. property and territory in connection with the Panama accords.

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 5-pc. Stoneware tea set. Packed in small wood crate. Reg. 13.99 ... Sale 11.88	 Screen print animals. Wild creatures on 34"x40" canvas. 27.99 ... Sale 21.88	 Brown Band 4-pc. place setting. Sturdy stoneware set. Reg. 7.99 ... Sale 6.88
 Director's chair. Choose blue or oatmeal. Made in Italy. 17.99 ... Sale 12.88	 Alabaster ashtrays. Rustic designs. Crafted in Italy. 3-1/2", 7" ... 1.99, 8.99	 Abaca placemat. Attractive clover shape. Various colors. Reg. 1.99 Sale 1.38

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Demarketing Movement On

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The demarketing movement now appears to be part of an emerging "counter economy," that could have a great impact on the so-called "traditional," American values.

The movement — persuading consumers not to buy — probably grew out of the counter culture that mushroomed in the 1960s, but really came into focus during the 1973-74 energy crisis.

It is not the same as the "subterranean economy" described by Dr. Peter Gutmann of New York's Baruch College last year. Some of the denizens of this underground economic world are tax dodgers but many are dropouts from the regular economy who are looking for an alternative life style and work in jobs or businesses not counted in the Gross National Product.

The counter economy is composed of persons involved in creating a future for themselves and society that is a distinct alternative to the economy the GNP seeks to measure.

In an address to the Direct Mail Marketing Association at Miami Beach early this year, Hazel Henderson, who runs what her publisher calls a "mom and pop think tank" called the Center for Alternative Futures at Princeton, N.J., gave quite a description of the counter economy.

She said its decentralized world is filled

Louisiana Enforces Blue Law

By The Associated Press

Enforcement of Louisiana's blue law prohibiting certain commerce on Sundays — ranging from sporadic to ignored in some places — was on again in various regions of the state.

In New Iberia, a Woolco Department Store was charged with violating the law after the district attorney got complaints that it was open and selling on Sunday.

At Alexandria, District Attorney Ed Ware said Morris Scallon, manager of a Howard Brothers store, was arrested after the store opened on Sunday for employees and "invited guests."

However, a Howard Brothers store in New Iberia which had a sale for its employees Sunday was not bothered because no complaints were filed, officials said.

The New Iberia Woolco was open for six hours.

"We have this problem nearly every year around Christmas," said District Attorney Knowles Tucker. "Unfortunately this year, Christmas Eve is on a Sunday, but we won't allow stores to violate the closing law and make sales on Sunday."

"People will just have to plan ahead and get their shopping done by Saturday."

If large chain stores were allowed to operate on Sunday, it would provide unfair competition to smaller local merchants who can't afford to stay open seven days a week, he said.

"Besides, it is against state law for these stores to be open on Sunday, and we have to enforce the law," Tucker said.

Tucker said several complaints were lodged Monday against Woolco and the store probably will be taken to court. If convicted of the criminal misdemeanor, the store could be fined \$100.

On a second or subsequent conviction, the fine would go up to \$500 and the merchant found guilty could be sentenced to six months in jail.

The state's Sunday closing law prohibits sales of clothing, building supplies, home or office furnishings, appliances, and cars or trucks.

Woolco advertised its opening as a private sale, but the doors were open to the general public. The law does not differentiate between private sales and public sales. It says any attempts to sell the forbidden items are illegal.

CLAN GATHERING

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia (AP) — Some 12,000 Scots are expected to visit Nova Scotia June 29 to Aug. 12, 1979, for the second international gathering of the clans.

with people who question the competitive high technology urban rat race and "who think the goal of ever rising material wealth in mass consumption societies is no longer realistic."

De-marketing ideas would appear to grow naturally out of such beliefs.

The term was defined in the early 1970s by Philip Kotler and Sidney J. Levy in the Harvard Business Review as the efforts of business to discourage customers from buying because future supplies were uncertain or because particular products were not very profitable to make.

But Mrs. Henderson, who calls the movement "The Decline of Jonesism," said the counter economy people have their own de-marketing ideas and their impact is being felt.

Many of them, for example, never watch television and many don't buy mass circulation magazines, so they are not subject to Madison Avenue blandishments.

She cited a 1976 study by Stanford Research Institute and a Harris Poll survey, both of which showed some millions of Americans are determined to return to a simpler way of living not based on high technology or keeping up with the Joneses.

One of the most striking poll results showed the respondents felt by a two-to-one margin "that inflation can be better controlled by buying much less of those products short in supply and high in price, rather than by producing more goods to supply demands."

The counter economy also rejects nuclear power as hazardous and is interested in solar power and renewable sources of energy.

It considers the GNP economy excessively competitive. A common view is that competition has created a national neurosis of aggressiveness that can't be reconciled with the tenets of Christian brotherhood, she said.

But that's only part of it. "A far more important reason is that the goal of ever rising material wealth in mass consumption industrial societies is simply no longer very realistic, despite what advertising tells the public," she said.

This legitimate non-market component of the national economy is vastly bigger than realized. Mrs. Henderson said it could amount to \$300 billion a year that is not included in the GNP. That's half again as big as Peter Gutmann estimated for the subterranean economy.



MODEL SUES FOR WITHDRAWAL OF NOTE — Italian model Marilena Innocenzi, right, has filed suit against the Bank Of Italy demanding withdrawal of new 50,000 lire (\$60) notes. The 20-year-old model claims her portrait is on the note and was used without her permission. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter In Command, Rafshoon Claims

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Reports of the president's death are exaggerated. So are reports of his resurrection."

So says presidential assistant Gerald Rafshoon, the Georgia advertising man brought to the White House to repair the president's image when Carter's popularity polls took a nose dive.

"There never was a sense of panic

Washington Window

around him that people were going to hell," Rafshoon said in an interview. "He took on so many controversial subjects ... so many difficult choices."

"I never believed Jimmy Carter was not competent," he added. "He was never that down."

From Rafshoon's standpoint, that may be true. But other observers wondered, as Carter neared the halfway mark of his term, whether he was up to the job. Nothing was going his way last summer, and his top aides began to display their frustration.

The president had let Cabinet members do their own things and to pick their own staffs. Rafshoon found it was necessary to teach them some of the team plays.

There also was a job to be done on Carter himself. He began spending more time on speeches and throwing away the prepared texts. He also began to display more confidence.

"He's more sure of things," Rafshoon said. But he adds, "Any peanut farmer

who runs for governor of Georgia, and then says he is going to run for the presidency, does not lack confidence."

On the personal side, Carter is the first to concede he has learned a lot in a job that he enjoys. But he has been astounded at the difficulty of the decision making and the multiple choices he has for some of the toughest problems in the world.

While aides like Rafshoon believe he has no confidence problem, nevertheless, Carter's constant reiteration of such statements as "I do not intend to lose" and "I intend to win" often evoke an impression that he is trying to convince himself.

In his manner of operation as president, he "suffers fools badly," says Rafshoon. But as a boss, he goes out of his way "not to embarrass you."

Nevertheless, staffers are well aware when he is angry. "He fixes those blue eyes on you."

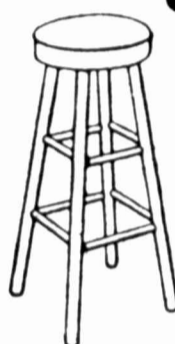
Rafshoon said there never was a time when Carter "was not in command."

But he believes that during those low points, Carter had a severe communications problem. "We were not getting our message across," he said. "We needed to have more substance and style. We're doing a better job now ... as a whole team."

Most observers pinpoint Carter's rise in popularity to the Camp David summit accord, a major foreign policy victory for him, which pulled him out of a long slump. Carter, at the first lady's urging, began to institute a series of informal dinners with media executives to try to get to know them better, and vice versa.

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Wells Reported By Commission

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission reported Tuesday that 24 wildcat oil wells and 45 gas discoveries were completed in the state in the first half of November.

The oil discoveries included six each in the Refugio and West Central Texas areas; five in North Texas; three in South Texas; two near Midland and one each near San Antonio and San Angelo.

The gas discoveries included 10 in Southeast Texas; nine near Refugio; seven in South Texas; four each in West Central Texas, the San Angelo area and the Panhandle; three in North Texas and two each near Lubbock and Midland.

The commission said 403 oil wells were completed in the Nov. 1-15 period, 92 more than in the same period last year. There were 225 gas well completions in the first half of November, 40 more than in the same period last year.

A total of 141 dry holes were drilled in the two-week period, the commission said.

Hearings Planned On Natural Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of public hearings on agricultural aspects of the recently enacted Natural Gas Policy Act will be held next month.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday the hearings will help guide officials in determining "the specific users and amounts of gas to be protected" under priorities set up under the law.

Officials said the hearings have been scheduled for: Dec. 11, here; Dec. 14, Sacramento, Calif.; and Dec. 18, Chicago.

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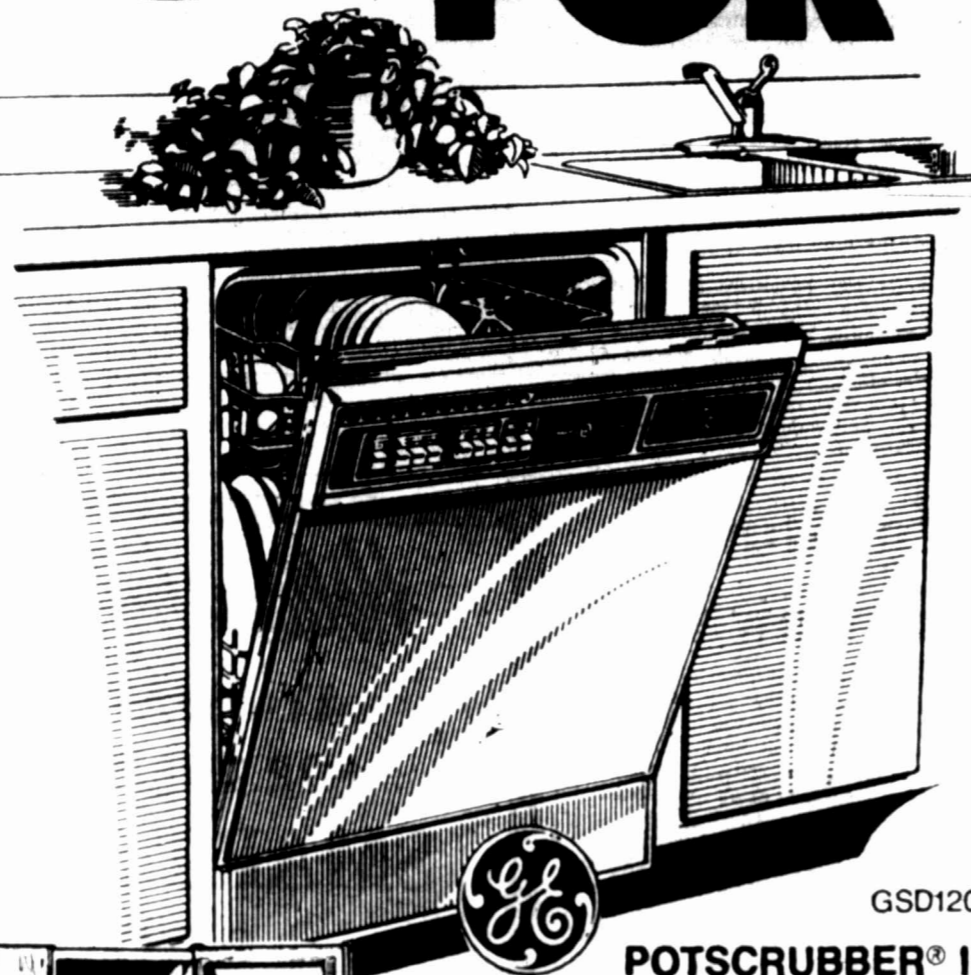
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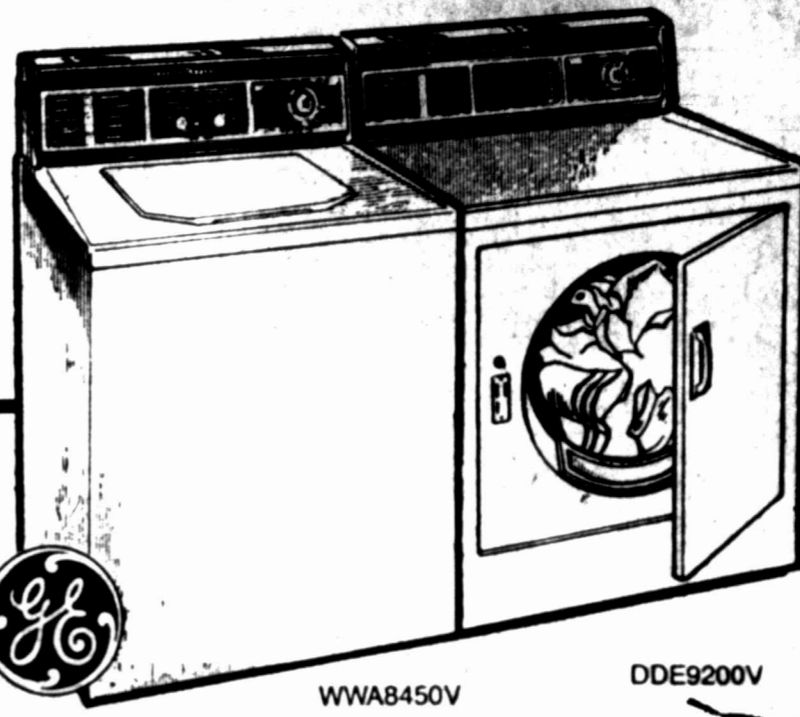


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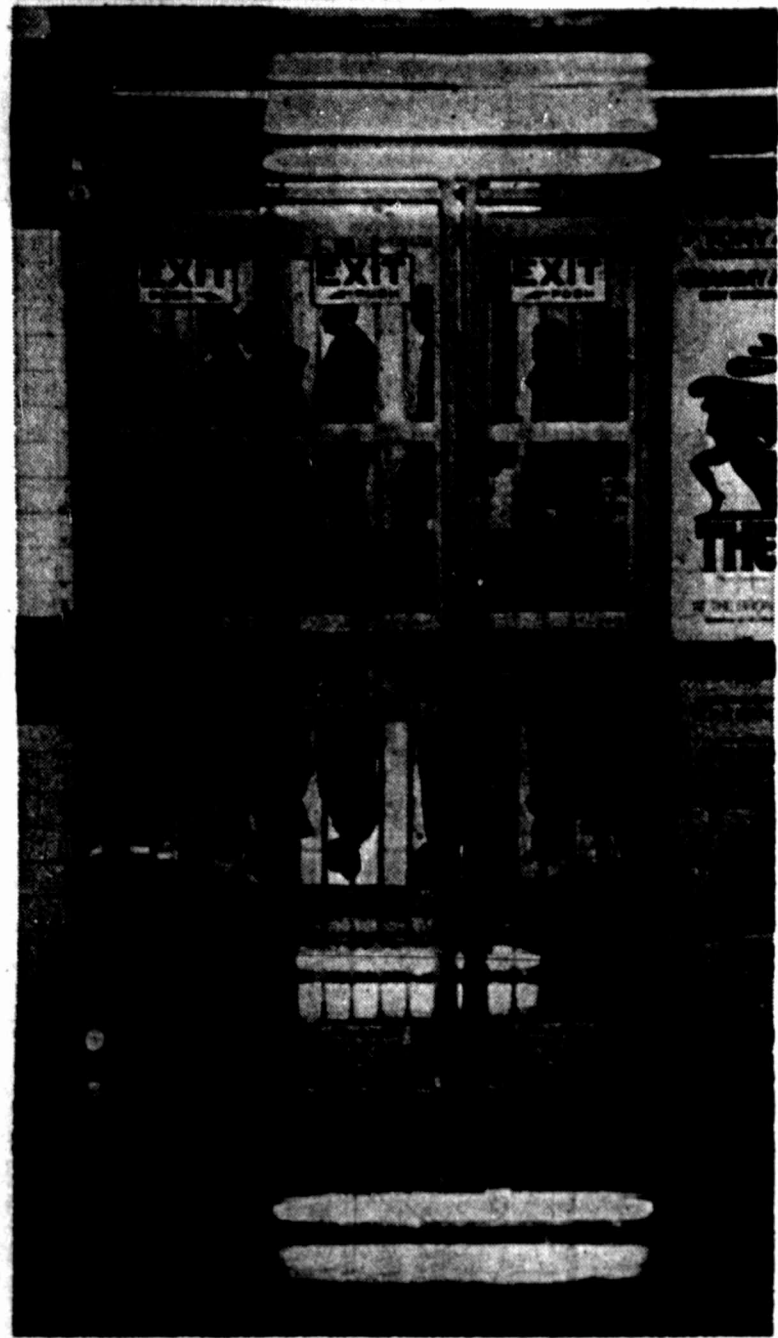
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UPS AND DOWNS OF SUBWAY TRAVEL — Passengers on the New York subway might be pardoned if they didn't know if they were coming or going. Passengers in the Grand Central station got a mirror image after the platform flooded from a leaky water main. (AP Laserphoto)

Unexplained Illnesses Prompt Probe

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Six months of unexplained illnesses at the University of Massachusetts Graduate Research Center has prompted a federal health investigation. The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health is sending a team to search for a cause, school officials said Tuesday.

The research center was shut down for a week in an emergency action last May, when workers first began getting sick, and the toxic chemical toluene was first

suspected of causing the illness. But U-Mass later claimed its research showed toluene was not the problem. Most of the complaints from workers involve women who say they have menstrual irregularities, although some men reported last spring that they had suffered nausea.

Joseph P. Kennedy, diplomat, financier and father of a U.S. president, died in 1969.

Gridders Seen As Actors

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — Isn't it high time the people who select the Emmy awards woke up to the fact that some of the finest acting on TV these days takes place during the Sunday afternoon and Monday evening pro football games?

For sheer emotional impact, few performances can match the Lear-like rage of a 240-pound linebacker accused by a kerchief tossing official of having mugged the kicker, or the look of utter despair, anguish and torment that transfixes the features of a wide receiver who has just dropped a pass in the end zone.

John Gielgud's "Hamlet," they say, was a theatrical landmark in portraying the pathos of indecision. His "to be or not to be" was everyman coping with the moral dilemma of choice while suffering the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

But that was before tragedian John McVay emoted before an audience of millions his weekly weepy classic of trying to decide whether to go with Joe Pisarcik or Jerry Golsteyn at quarterback. In McVay's tragedy, the fans and sports writers provide the slings and arrows.

McVay's "Hamlet," almost schizoid in its indeciveness and constant plot turn-arounds, could also qualify for best story line in the soap opera category, although the Washington Redskins offer some late season competition in the Emmy sweepstakes with a spinoff plot that calls on soap addicts to choose between the aging Billy Kilmer and the slumping superstar Joe Theismann in the quarterback slot. Will it be Joe or Jerry? Billy or Joe? Tune in next week when raw, naked emotions again run amok in the lockerroom.

Since the Forsythe Saga and the Pallisers at long last reached their final tear-stained episodes, no continuing drama series around the dial can match the dramatic effects on display week after week when the pigskin pros are dominating the tube.

If you thought Jolyn Forsythe could suffer, you should have caught Colt quarterback Bert Jones playing the death scene with a separated shoulder while throwing bullets into the end zone past the hypnotized Washington defense.

Love scenes, with parental guidance recommended, are torridly enacted in the end zones by consenting adults in an orgy of embracing and bussing every-time a touchdown is scored. In the case of a pass, these are usually preceded by the flamboyant, quintessentially macho gesture of downing the ball, slamming

into the turf with a cool look of soulful arrogance or, if the receiver is as surprised as the fans, a toothless grin of unalloyed joy.

Bear hugs, rump patting and other tender emotions are also on display whenever a quarterback is decked, a fumble recovered or a punt blocked, and such scenes are in the repertoire of all the players, even the rookies, who are early tutored in the acting skills of humanizing their brutish trade.

Emmy selectors, however, should be on the lookout for a truly gifted gridiron Gielgud like the inimitable and still irreplaceable Broadway Joe Namath or the unforgettable Gene Big Daddy Lipscomb or, among current performers, Ed Too-Tall Jones, all versatile entertainers who can fake an injury, feign innocence at a clipping penalty, weep for a squashed opponent while magnanimously assisting him from the turf, laugh at a fumble or other adversity, rage at an official, intimidate a linesman or a journalist, sneer at an ungrateful crowd, project humility amid adulation, valor amidst violence, grace among grossness and perform any histrionic feat within the gamut of a professional wrestler without surrendering credibility.

Head coaches reflecting the weekly glories and goofs unfolding before them in their tortured, sensitive faces should be top contenders for best supporting actor, while their \$600 camel haired topcoats and feathered fedoras and rain hats should rate a nomination in the best costume drama category.

Other possible nominations:

An Emmy for best musical performance to Phyllis Kelly, that Louisiana coloratura who sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" in key with all the words correct at the start of the 1978 Superbowl in New Orleans.

An Emmy for incidental dialogue to Dandy Don Meredith for inventing all those imaginary conversations with players down on the field during the Monday night football telecast and for filling a much needed void in those rare moments when Howard Cosell is off mike.

If there is an Emmy category for whatever entertainment values are on display in "Charlie's Angels," "Las Vegas" and similar epidermal extravaganzas pro football's controversial halftime variety shows are worthy of consideration.

Come to think of it, the whole brouhaha over whether these generously endowed darlings of the daring décolletage did violence to football's motherhood and apple pie image by revealing all their game secrets to the nudie magazines should rate an Emmy nomination in the category of situation comedy. Or low farce with a high morale tone provided by the commissioner's office, if the judges are looking for a meaningful miniseries.

Smithsonian Institution Exhibits Steam Power

By DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans developed great affection for the steam engine in the mid-19th century. It carried them to resorts, it powered steamboats and elevators, it helped pioneer the wilderness.

The Smithsonian Institution traces steam power in this country from the 18th to the 20th century, an era in which the United States shifted from an agricultural to an industrial economy.

The focus of the exhibition, called "Loose the Mighty Power," is the steam-powered mills, locomotives and steamboats which dotted the landscape in increasing numbers and changed the character of the land.

The exhibit, which will continue through January, includes historical photographs, early lithographs and engravings, models and engineering drawings of stationary steam engines and locomotives in a variety of contexts.

An English engine, erected in 1755 to drain a copper mine, was the first steam engine in America. Josiah Hornblower, who came to this country to assemble the engine, remained as an immigrant and adopted its image as a family crest.

Even currency reflected the country's enthusiasm for steam. A New York State four-shilling note in 1776 carried a sketch of an engine.

One section illustrates the superb craftsmanship of industrial drawings and advertising posters and the precise detail of a series of operating models. Many of the posters and models were used by manufacturers to entice customers.

The standard stationary steam engine of the late 19th century was a high-pressure horizontal machine with one or two cylinders. The engines were completely functional, yet the drawings and photos point up their abstract sculptural beauty.

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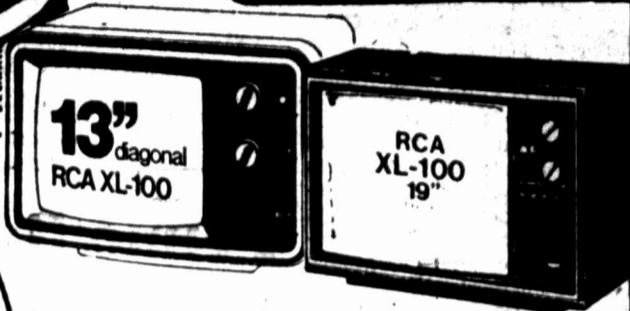
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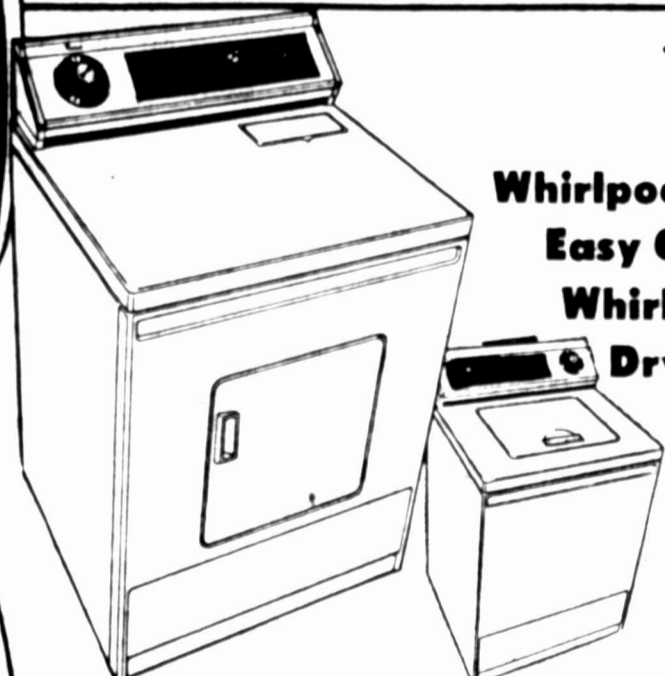
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quality this year." In Dallas a store of were waiting outside med. He said the day always was a heavy appeared to be no

etting universal cus- it's early yet. I ha- particular trend to ce range.

onally heavy day — p building to Christ- resident for market- n Antonio, said the g sales were heavy.

Rate To cent

The prime rate h of 12 percent to- banks boosted their op-rated corporate to a four-year-high

continued robust pite of Federal Re- increasing the cost an effort to curb in- a 7.1 percent annual r.

ot directly linked to oans or for home e been as an indi- conditions.

n's second largest al leader in prime the latest round of owed shortly after- arantly Trust Co., Bankers Trust Co., National Bank and

14th since Jan. 1. at 7 1/2 percent. The week, when banks ent from 10 1/2 to 11

high of 12 percent dit crunch that ac- recession.

nkers disagree on ate may go, but the it is headed higher. rist for Citibank, percent level was Prussia, vice chair- r, forecast a 12 next six months.

g Henry Kaufman, large New York Brothers, has said te will "significant-

the factors behind e is continued cor- row now in hopes r interest rates lat- ight slowing in the recent weeks may rurers and retailers ply their needs for

is rising in re- e Federal Reserve art of the govern- and the dollar and

ersees the banking too-easily-avail- on by allowing con- exceed the econ- ample supplies of gh services.

Drops Yen

the dollar, after hit- on Monday against eased the remain- g Friday at 193.975 day's closing 196.60

rate was still one lose of 192.875 yen business week, the a trading high of y. One dealer said day had been "too d he did not agree said it would reach

ar dropped almost 1.75 as traders sold on its sharp rise

Wednesday, clo- ally expected to re- d of next week as consumer price in-

eed
quest

The head of nistration says President Carter's ing loan program asses that constrain government ban on This in children's

aid today the SBA loans for up to 30 unt of lesser small ent. In vetoing leg- month that would ight government it by the Tyti Sen. to "assist eligible ent possible under

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"That looks like something I really don't care for - what is it?"

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COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



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ACROSS
1. Clean up
5. Filthy place
8. Gazette
11. Injurious
12. Boilers
14. Misfortune
15. Shark suckers
16. Novice
17. Office holders
18. Guido's note
19. Lusterless
21. Palestine
22. Netherlands commune
25. Coats of arms

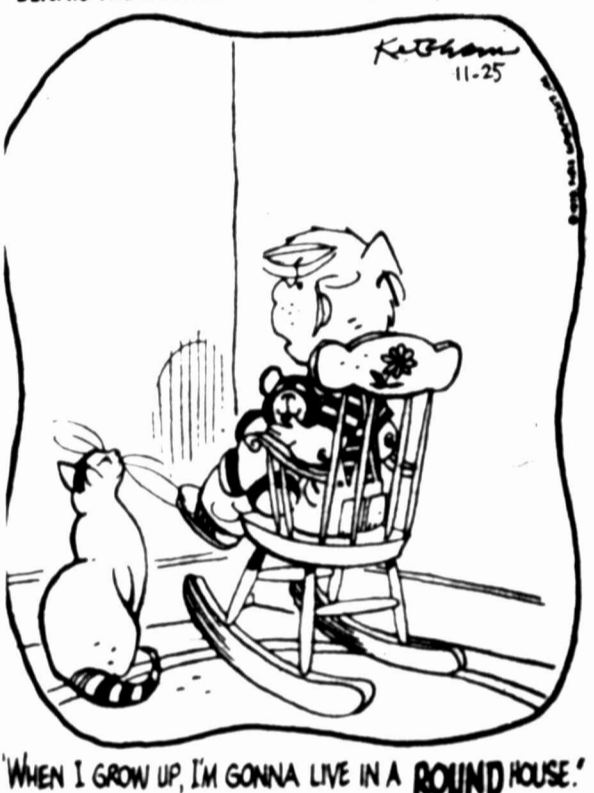
DOWN
29. Allments
31. Cutting tool; various
32. Oshidan
33. Queen of the fairies
35. Compass point
36. Advocate
38. Elia
42. Breadier
44. Justify
45. Progress
46. Reputation
47. Way; abbr.
48. Step up to mark
49. Perceived



Par time 20 minutes AP Newsfeatures 11/24

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



TANK McNAMARA

By JEFF HIGLEY & THE THREE



FRED BASSET

By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



THE BOON LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



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By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE





HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Settle a silly bet. I say Diane Keaton (winner of an Oscar for "Annie Hall") has done almost a dozen movies with her ex-boyfriend, Woody Allen. My boyfriend says, "As usual, darling, you're wrong." Am I? — Prissy K., Burbank, Cal.

A: Yes, darling. Woody hasn't done that many movies — yet! Their current release, the quite serious "Interiors," is only the fifth film in which both are involved. Diane as the star — Woody as the director. He also wrote the original story and screenplay — but doesn't appear in the movie.

Q: I understand Idi Amin may visit the U.S., lunch at the United Nations and then speak to its members. Don't we have enough trouble without looking for more? — Ed Smith, New York City.

A: So it would seem. Amin, who's put his foot into almost everything else, now has it poised to take a step only a stone's throw from the UN. The present plan, it is said, is that a new building, Uganda House (across from the UN), will be dedicated by Amin in person. The State Department has done its best to discourage Big Daddy from coming. "But it's really a UN matter, they told New York magazine. "We can't deny entry to anyone coming on UN business. All we can do is point out the difficulties."

For the Sinatra's still-at-it department: In many of his "in person" appearances Frank has frequently asked comedian Pat Henry to open the show and let his rapid-fire laughs heat up the audience. Recently, Pat was hospitalized by "extreme exhaustion while entertaining at Harrah's in Reno. Upon learning of his friend's illness, good Samaritan Sinatra had the comic flown to the Desert Hospital in Palm Springs close to his home where

he could recuperate quicker.

Q: When you read the Nielsen ratings of TV programs, how many viewers does each point reflect? — P.B.N., Athens, Ga.

A: Each point estimates that the program hits 745,000 homes. But as to how many occupants or guests are viewers, your guess is as good as theirs.

Q: Were there any babies born on the first crossing of the Mayflower? — Mrs. Leslie Towne, Syracuse, N.Y.

A: Yes. Two boys. One was born at sea to Elizabeth Hopkins. She named him Oceanus. And while the Mayflower was anchored at Cape Cod, Susanna White gave birth to a baby she named Peregrine. Incidentally, the birth of the two boys didn't increase the total number aboard the historic ship, 102 plus the crew. Two crewmen, one cabin boy, were swept overboard during a fierce storm.

Q: I once read that Van Johnson, who made more than a hundred movies, smoked at least one cigarette in every one of them. Does he still smoke? — Anita S., Norfolk, Va.

A: No. Van, who won two bouts with cancer, once asked showbiz hypnotist Pat Collins to make him quit smoking. "She did," he grinned. "Now I've got to find her to ask if she can make me stop eating."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



DIRECTS MOVIE — Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in a serious conversation about his latest movie, "Interiors," in which she stars but he doesn't. He moved to the other side of the cameras completely for this one.



"BAXTER'S BEAUTIES" — Actor George C. Scott was surrounded by "Baxter's Beauties" as he posed for photographs at a premier party following the opening of his new film "Movie" in New York this week. Scott plays a Broadway show producer in the second half of the two-part film. (AP Laserphoto)

TV Character Makes Tayback Hero Of Restaurant Workers

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Few characterizations in television have curiously invaded an actor's personal life to the degree that the role of Mel has influenced Vic Tayback in "Alice."

Tayback plays the fry cook in the weekly situation comedy, a gruff bear of a man who tyrannically supervises a trio of wacky waitresses — Alice, Vera and Flo — in Mel's Diner.

So far as anyone can remember no cook or chef has previously been immortalized in a weekly show. The impact on Tayback has been enormous.

In real life Tayback can't boil an egg, much less fry one. But his father was, coincidentally, a fry cook in New York.

In the three years "Alice" has been on the air Tayback has become a symbol for chefs, cooks and kitchen slaves across the country. He is a hero to waiters, waitresses, bus boys, dish washers and maitre d's.

He is given the red carpet treatment in restaurants and the best table in the house. Strangers approach him on airplanes and other public places to give him their cards. Invariably, they are restaurateurs who beg him to stop by for the blue plate special — on the house.

His mail, moreover, brims with requests from housewives and chefs seeking his favorite recipes.

Ironically, Mel — even on the show — is a rotten fry cook. His customers and waitresses lament his culinary concoctions. But that doesn't deter Mel's admirers who know that he is truly a gourmand's delight.

In one episode a newspaper restaurant critic (played by corpulent Victor Buono) came into Mel's Diner and asked for the specialty of the house, Mel's chili. The critic took one spoonful of Mel's chili and dropped dead.

Tayback has appeared on "The Dinah Shore Show" and "Good Morning, America" in kitchen settings and faked his way through cooking up a couple of dishes.

"It's crazy," Tayback says, "but I love it. I think everybody who works in restaurants watches the show. My wife and I go out to dinner a lot. The minute I walk in the help insists I go to the kitchen to meet their version of Mel."

"They even call their cooks 'Mel.' And almost every restaurant has nicknamed a couple of their waitresses Vera and Flo after the characters in 'Alice'."

"So, there I am, meeting guys who wipe their hands on their aprons before shaking hands. Then they take me on a tour of the kitchen, proudly showing off their new ovens or whatever, explaining new gadgets."

"They think I'm really interested in all of this and they expect me to know all about what goes on in a professional kitchen. I'm learning."

Tayback was driving through Phoenix, Ariz., not long ago when he spotted a sign reading "Mel's Delicatessen." He stopped in. The waitresses and proprietor were ecstatic.

"The guy's real name is Mel," Tayback said. "And he calls his wife Vera!"

Tayback, a high school football player and Navy man, is of Syrian and Lebanese extraction. He is a gentle, softspoken man who helped finance his acting studies by working as a Kelly Girl — the outfit that supplies temporary office help. He worked mostly at fill-in jobs as a bank teller.

His wife, Sheila, is Irish but has learned to cook Arabic specialties with the help of Tayback's mother.

"Sheila is great with kibee (ground lamb and wheat kernels) and aqee (an omelet with parsley and onions)," Tayback said proudly. "She also makes terrific grape leave dishes."

"I get so many requests for Mel's chili that the dialogue coach on the set, Judy Pierre, brought me her recipe. Sheila cooked it up and we both really liked it. So now I send that recipe to the people who write in."

"Not only do I get asked for recipes, fans of the show send me their favorite

recipes. And I get requests to include Mel's best dishes. Trouble is, he doesn't have any.

"People ask me what my favorite meal is and I can't say. They figure I'm one of the great gourmets. My tastes buds aren't

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Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBDD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
November 24, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

4:00 PTL Club — Contemporary group, "Letters of Life," sings today

4:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico
4:30 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
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 Sunshine Sally
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Actress past and present are discussed by Lauren Hutton and Lillian Gish, who are both in the film, "A Wedding"

9:30 Book Beat — "If Sure Looks Different from the Inside" by Ron Niswan
9:30 Jeopardy
9:30 The Price is Right
10:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Dominic" (R) Captioned
10:00 New High Rollers
10:00 Happy Days
10:30 Studio See (R)
10:30 Wheel of Fortune
10:30 Love of Life
10:30 Family Feud
11:00 Sesame Street (R)
11:00 America Alive
11:00 Young & Restless
11:00 20,000 Pyramid
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
12:00 News
12:00 NCAA Football — ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between Pittsburgh at Penn State
12:30 Days of Our Lives
1:00 As the World Turns
1:30 Doctors
1:30 The Guiding Light
2:00 Lites, Yogi and You (R)
2:00 Another World
2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
2:30 NPA'S'M

3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
3:00 Hollywood Squares
3:00 Match Game
3:30 Gilligan's Island
3:30 All in the Family
3:30 Odd Couple — Felix and Oscar are faced with a new type of problem
4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
4:00 My Three Sons
4:00 Little Rascals
4:30 Electric Co.
4:30 Hayberry R.F.D.
4:30 Gunsmoke
4:30 Brady Bunch — Marcia talks her mom into appearing with her in the high school family frolics
5:00 Cinematic Eye (R)
5:00 Sweet Smart
5:00 ABC World News Tonight
5:30 Body Compositions — "Nutrition and Body Composition"
5:30 News
5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary sadly prepares to leave her newsroom friends to start a new job
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 Switched — A Halloween at the Stephens' house has poor Gladys Kravitz upset
7:00 Washington Week in Review
7:00 Different Strokes
7:00 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — A mobster wants to turn the town into illegal gambling casinos and uses Diana's goddaughter as his lever for blackmail and extortion
7:00 Disney and Marie
7:30 Wall Street Week — "Commodities and the Little Guy"
7:30 Bewitched — Watching the Kids — Bert tells Larry he vaguely remembers paying a hit man \$50 at a bar to "get" him
8:00 Congressional Outlook — "Water Policy"
8:00 The Immigrants" (Conclusion) Stephen Macht, Aimee Eccles, Don and May Ling find happiness together in their illicit love affair
8:30 The Incredible Hulk — David gets caught in the middle of a national expose that takes the Hulk into a publication's printing room
8:30 ABC Movie, "Fun with Dick and Jane" (1977) Jane Fonda, George Segal. A couple who bought the American dream on credit devises a cheerfully larcinous system to beat the system when their money runs out
8:30 Turnabout — "Early Warning" Mimi Cross, who had a mastectomy a year ago, is shown back in her normal routine as wife, mother, teacher. Marin Mastectomy Services demonstrates how it helps women before and after surgery
9:00 Weather to Fly — VFR Minutemen, John Whitaker, with weather report
9:00 Flying High — The girls get involved with an elderly dentist, his psychiatrist son and a Las Vegas nightclub star
9:30 Economic Issues
10:00 Dick Cavett — Agnes Nixon, creator of various soap operas
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: Dead Men are Dangerous" (1978) John Steed returns to his house to find that everything he really cares about has been destroyed / "Super Caps" (1974) Ron Leibman, David Selby. Two New York City police officers, nicknamed Batman and Robin, are committed to cleaning up their crime-ridden beat
10:30 America 2 Night
11:00 Barella — "Lyman P. Dokker, Fed." Tony, trying to solve a murder and recover a priceless emerald necklace belonging to an oil sheik, is teamed with an FBI agent who is not what he appears to be (R)
12:00 Midnight Special
1:00 Channel 13 News
1:30 New Mexico Report

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"LITTLE ROMANCE" — Director George Roy Hill, top, directed actors Thelo Bernard, left, and Diane Lane, right, through a scene from the film "Little Romance" recently in Paris. The movie depicts the infatuation of two 13-year-olds who meet in Paris and escape their parents by traveling to Venice. (AP Laserphoto)

Verdi's 'Luisa Miller' Makes Return To Met

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — One sits in "Luisa Miller" constantly expecting "La Traviata." Verdi's music seems to keep leading up to some well-known aria or duet, and then the unfamiliar aria is almost disappointing. Even so, opera goers can be glad that "Luisa Miller" re-entered this season's repertoire of the Metropolitan Opera. It hasn't been heard at the Met since the 1971-72 season.

The performance was sung extremely well. Katia Ricciarelli of Rovigo, Italy, has a voice with a youthful sheen and she did some lovely singing. Luisa is young, sweet and in love, and Miss Ricciarelli's voice sounded just that. When she sang pianissimo, it didn't sound like an opera singer showing off but an expression of Luisa's character.

The scheduled Rodolfo, tenor Jose Carreras, had to cancel last week because of

illness and return home to Barcelona. Carlo Bini, who made his Met debut a week ago filling in for an indisposed tenor in "Carmen," stepped in.

Sometimes his voice sounded leanly virile, the way one would expect the handsome cattleman with the lined face in cigarette advertisements to sound. Other times both his tone and his volume seemed undernourished. Even then, he doesn't sound like any other tenor now singing at the Met.

The lower male voices were all firm and good. Cornell MacNeil as Luisa's father, Paul Pliska as Rodolfo's evil father and James Morris, with villainous eyebrows painted on, as the scheming Wurm.

This production, by Nathaniel Merrill, with sets by Attilio Colonnello, dates from 1968, a time of handsome, lavish scenery at the Met.

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Ice Show Offers Dazzling New Art Form

By DOLORES BARCLAY
NEW YORK (AP) — It is a fusion of the smooth swiftness of ice and the lyric moodiness of dance. Performed by John Curry, it is a spectacular display of a new and dazzling art form.

Curry, whose show, "IceDancing," opened here this week at the Felt Forum in Madison Square Garden, has transformed ballet shoes into ice skates. This can be the perfect union — the best of both worlds, as it were. It can also be difficult. And it is.

Ice invites expansive movements, swift turns and careful stops. It is more of a challenge to perform sustained steps than fast ones when on the ice. More difficult still is capturing a movement, holding it and accepting it with the full weight of skates.

This 29-year-old Olympic gold medalist has welded the two worlds with some degree of success.

He opened the program with the breezy "Palais de Glace," choreographed by Donald Saddler. Skated to music by Giacomo Meyerbeer, it is reminiscent of the ballet in which dancers imitate skaters — "Les Patineurs." The number sets the proper tone for the show by being a good lead-in to ice dancing.

It is followed by "Scoop," a whimsical ice dance in which one skater pushes a giant box around the stage literally scooping up and depositing other skaters.

Curry's discipline and technique as both skater and dancer are seen in his first solo, "After All." Using Twyla Tharp's choreography, Curry eases through an adagio and then breaks into

faster movements that are less studied and more demanding. He shows more dancing here than he does in his other solo number, "Feux Follets."

Here, in lavender and blue tie-dyed leotard and tights, he showcases his talent as a skater. Using intricate, staccato movements, he does a series of fifth position turns while skating backwards.

But where Curry's ice dancing really works best is in his duets with JoJo Starbuck and Cathy Foulkes. With Miss Star-

buck, long one of Ice Capades leading stars, Curry does a Valentino look-alike Tango.

Later, Miss Starbuck holds the audience spellbound in a pas de deux with Jack Courtney from "Myth."

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British Production Of 'Cleopatra' Earns Plaudits

By GREGORY JENSEN
 STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, England (UPI) — From the moment it was announced that Glenda Jackson would play Cleopatra, the new Stratford production became the year's most eagerly awaited theatrical event.

Seeing it now is an exercise in matching expectation against performance. For "Antony and Cleopatra," the season's final Stratford production by the Royal Shakespeare Company, seemed to have everything.

First was Glenda Jackson, winner of two Hollywood Oscars and a shelf of other acting awards, an exciting and versatile actress tackling for the first time the role of one of Shakespeare's — and history's — most alluring women.

Then her Antony: Broadway's Stacey Keach until other commitments intervened, then the RSC's own man-of-all-theroes, Alan Howard.

Above all, Peter Brook as director. Brook is a name spoken with awe in the

British theater. His last production for the RSC eight years ago was the world-conquering, revolutionary circus trick "Midsummer Night's Dream." He and Miss Jackson had been pondering this Cleopatra for a solid decade.

"He told me, 'If anyone asks you to do Cleopatra, say no,'" Miss Jackson recalled recently. Brook spoke of sending Glenda "a postcard from Egypt three years ago reminding her of our agreement." Just recently, Miss Jackson said, Brook told her, "I think you're old enough to do it now."

So now the great moment has arrived. What wonders have Brook and Miss Jackson and Howard worked with "Antony and Cleopatra?"

The answer is, not many.

In its way their production is full of virtues. But the great expectations have not been fulfilled.

Instead of the pyrotechnics of his "Midsummer Night's Dream," Brook has chosen to strip "Antony and Cleopatra"

down to sparse simplicity. Shakespeare's soaring, world-girdling tragedy becomes almost an intimate family drama. And both his stars battle against physical type.

Glenda Jackson, her arms free-wheeling into freeze-like poses, is a quicksilver Cleopatra, switching her voice and demeanor faster than an eye can blink. Her tempestuous scene with the messenger bringing bad news is masterful.

But Miss Jackson is hardly one of nature's Cleopatras. Despite her high cheekbones and tigerish grace she never looks a voluptuous, seductive temptress.

Alan Howard, who speaks verse as well as any actor living, is a haughty intelligent Antony, well equipped politically to rule half the world. But he has neither the years nor the bulking presence of the grizzled "greatest soldier of the world."

In focusing on the character of these fateful lovers, Brook and designer Sally Jacob dispense with the majesty of ancient Rome and the magnificence of Egypt.

Brook's treatment pays dividends. Sedition have the personal politics of the antique Roman world been more clear. Sedition has this play's Octavia Caesar been

given such an interesting and sympathetic personality as Jonathan Pryce presents.

But in concentrating on comparatively little things, Brook all but eliminates the

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