



11-Week-Old Grain Strike Ends

Panel Recommends Scrapping Of Dollar Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dollar bill could become a thing of the past and tomorrow's money might be made of plastic if Congress follows the recommendations released Tuesday by a Carter administration task force on money.

The task force suggested that the government begin replacing the paper dollar with the new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin and, later, with \$2 bills.

It also suggested that Congress

consider eliminating the half dollar coin, making pennies out of aluminum alloy if copper prices rise too high and urged a study of using plastic in future currency.

Possible elimination of the dollar bill was immediately attacked by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs. Annunzio told a hearing that he would "do everything within my power to keep the dollar bill in circulation."

"If we do eliminate the dollar bill and, instead, use the dollar coin, then the Treasury Department should be required to issue every American a pair of suspenders," he concluded.

Congressional sources, who asked that their names not be used, said Congress probably would move very slowly to alter the nation's currency because of apparent public rejection of two recent hard-fought changes: introduction of the Anthony dollar ear-

lier this year and the 1976 re-introduction of the \$2 bill.

The task-force report — prepared by officials from the Treasury Department, the Mint, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Federal Reserve — is the latest in a series of recommendations that have been prepared on the nation's coin and currency system.

Most are aimed at lowering the government's cost of producing money, which will total nearly \$35

million for coins this year and \$72 million for paper money.

The report gives no hint of the cost of its recommended changes nor a time table for their adoption.

"The recommendations have not been adopted or endorsed by the Treasury but are being sent to Congress and made public as part of the review process before final decisions are made," the Treasury said. See PANEL Page 14

Handlers Approve Contract

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — The crippling 11-week strike that halted all grain shipments from the ports of Duluth and Superior, Wis., ended Tuesday when grain handlers ratified contract offers made by eight elevator companies.

The approval came despite the lack of a cost of living increase clause, which the union had been insisting on and which officials said was the main dispute in the walkout which began July 6.

Rather than the cost of living clause, the workers agreed to accept a \$1,000 bonus each year for the life of the three-year contract.

The striking members of Local 118 of the American Federal of Grain Millers voted 358-86 to accept the new pact and union officials said work would resume at 8 a.m. today at each of the eight elevators.

Ships Move In Harbor

A port official said 27 ships waiting for more than a week offshore in Lake Superior began moving into the harbor immediately after it was announced the contracts had been accepted by union members.

The companies maintained throughout long negotiations in Minneapolis that they could not include a cost-of-living clause and would only agree to a contract that conformed to President Carter's 7 percent wage-benefit guidelines.

Throughout Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota, grain elevators are filled to capacity and some grain is piled on the ground.

Grain truck traffic from North Dakota, where bumper crops are being harvested, is expected to be nearly bumper-to-bumper as soon as elevators get the word to resume shipments.

Basically Same Offer

Continental Grain Co. grain handler Mark Steffen said the contract grain handlers were voting on includes basically the same thing the companies were offering before the strike began.

He said the new contract calls for a 70-cent hourly increase in its first year and a 58-cent raise in its second year.

"It wasn't worth the wait," said Steffen. "It really didn't amount to much."

Direct economic losses — in wages, sales and other services — have been estimated at about \$40 million in Minnesota. However, state officials said the loss to Minnesota farmers and agri-business will reach \$1 billion. Losses to farmers in the Dakotas are expected to exceed \$500 million.

\$1 Billion Accurate

"From the information we have received, I would have to say that \$1 billion is accurate," said Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner Mark Steffen.

The strike began when grain handlers at the Continental Grain Co. elevator in Superior walked off their jobs. The contract between Local 118 and the grain companies had expired June 30.

The shutdown gradually spread to elevators owned by Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association, Cargill, Inc., Con-Agra, Inc., Archer-Daniels Midland Corp., Peavey Co., International Multifoods Corp. and General Mills, Inc.

Grain shipments were halted July 25. See GRAIN Page 14

Two Injured In Shootings

A PREGNANT woman and a 17-year-old youth were shot Tuesday night at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in two separate incidents.

Delores Carter, 23, of 5406 27th St., apartment 15 D, was shot with a small caliber weapon in the right leg. The woman's husband told police she was sitting on a fence about 9:50 p.m. in the midway area when the 6 months pregnant woman felt a pain in her leg and discovered she was shot.

An argument at 9:30 p.m. apparently sparked the shooting of Javier G. Ruiz, 1811-A Sixth St., who was shot once in the lower abdomen. He was being treated at Health Sciences Center Hospital late Tuesday. Police have the name of a suspect in the shooting.

Shower and thundershowers are expected today across the lower Atlantic Seaboard from Florida through the Carolinas, across New England, and in some parts of the upper Rocky Mountains. Elsewhere, today should be mostly sunny and warm.

Highs across the country should range from the mid 50s in the upper Rockies and across New England to the high 90s in the California deserts and southern Florida.

Several other law enforcement officers testified between witness stand appearances by Owen concerning recovery of the bullets, and Texas Ranger Joe Hunt indicated in testimony that one slug was fired through Mrs. Gandy's head after she was lying on the ground.

The bullet was recovered several inches under the driveway surface. Hunt said and there was an exit wound on the side of her head that was next to the ground.

Owen said 73-year-old Valton Gandy had bullet wounds on the right side of the head and in the face and that 68-year-old Cora Gandy had wounds in her forehead and the side of her head.

Spectators filled the small 72nd District Courtroom for the second day of the trial, which opened Monday with the all-day selection of an eight-man four-woman jury.

B&M Liquor Store owner Bennie Durham and her daughter, Beverly. See DEFENDANT Page 14

House Retreats, Votes Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members voted Tuesday to give themselves a 5.5 percent raise, increasing their salaries to \$60,700 a year on Oct. 1.

Three times previously the House had shied away from approving a pay raise for members of Congress, top-level government officials and federal judges. The congressmen reversed themselves Tuesday on a narrow roll call vote of 208 to 203. (Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, voted against the pay raise.)

The key to passage appeared to be the last-minute addition of one of Congress' pet projects — a \$10 billion bill to fund water and energy projects across the nation — to the legislation containing the pay raise.

Congress earlier had passed a separate water and energy bill and sent it to President Carter. But the water project bill contained money for the controversial Tellico Dam in Tennessee and there were concerns that Carter might veto the measure.

Tacking the water bill onto the legislation containing the pay raise gave water project backers a little "insurance" that their pet projects would be built

even if Carter vetoed the original water bill, said Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., who attached the amendment.

The move also appeared to sway the necessary votes to turn the pay raise into a winner. Nineteen members who had voted against a pay raise last Thursday supported it Tuesday and both Bevill and Rep. Wes Watkins, D-Okla., cited the addition of the water legislation as a key to their vote changes.

Seven of those switches came in delegations from southern states, where water projects are very popular.

The pay raise bill is headed for an uncertain fate in the Senate.

Final House approval of a 5.5 percent pay raise, recommended by the House Appropriations Committee, was signaled earlier when the House rejected a bid to prohibit members of Congress from receiving any salary increase this year. That action came on a 155-72 head count vote.

Opponents of a pay raise got a clean shot at killing the proposal outright Tuesday when Rep. George M. O'Brien, R-Ill., offered an amendment that would have frozen the pay of legislators and senior government officials at current levels.

Members of Congress now receive \$57,500 a year, although their leaders are paid more.

Only 41 congressmen were willing to force a roll call on the O'Brien amendment — three short of the 44 required. The House then rejected the pay freeze proposal on a head count vote.

The 5.5 percent increase applies to salaries of members of Congress and to federal employees and judges who make at least \$47,500 a year.

Earlier the House had rejected on a voice vote an amendment that would have given more than 22,000 top-level federal bureaucrats and judges a 7 percent pay increase while holding any congressional raise to 5.5 percent.

That amendment would have affected only those federal employees who make at least \$47,500 a year.

The House also rejected by voice See PAY BOOST Page 14

Ixtoc Capping Plan Delayed

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (AP) — Damaged gear on a derrick designed to lower a 310-ton steel cap over the runaway Ixtoc 1 oil well has delayed the operation for at least two weeks, PEMEX officials said Tuesday.

The equipment apparently was damaged recently during high winds and heavy seas from hurricanes Frederic and Henri, which buffeted a tender ship at anchor over the well in the Bay of Campeche, said Jorge Diaz Serrano, director of PEMEX, the national oil monopoly.

The cone was lowered Monday, but engineers noticed the damage and hauled it back to the surface, 190 feet above the test well platform on the ocean floor.

A statement said the cap and damaged apparatus would be taken back to port for repair, estimated to take 10 days, and the placing of the cone was expected to take five days.

PEMEX engineers and divers have been trying since the first of September to position the cone over the well in See IXTOC Page 14

State Rests In Paula Bruce Murder Trial

By BOB CAMPBELL
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

CROSBYTON — A prosecutor in the murder trial of 58-year-old Paula Bruce, who is accused in the shooting deaths of an elderly Lorenzo couple last October, testified Tuesday that he offered Mrs. Bruce immunity from prosecution "if she didn't pull the trigger" and could identify who had.

Crosby County District Attorney Bill Marley, co-prosecutor with special prosecutor Alton Griffin of Lubbock, said he did not consider a statement given later by Mrs. Bruce to have satisfied either requirement.

Griffin and Marley rested for the



HORSING AROUND — Lisa Norris, 2 1/2, and her mother Teresa Norris share a ride on a horse on the Merry-Go-Round in the midway at the 62nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair. Lisa's rides and explorations may have been a little more

exciting than the visits of most fair patrons because Tuesday was her first time to experience the thrills provided by the wide assortment of attractions at the fairgrounds. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Singers Help Draw Big Fair Throngs

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE DAVE & Sugar Show with guest star John Conlee, plus more cattle judging and daily attractions at the 62nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair are expected to draw another large crowd to the fairgrounds today.

Lubbock students and teachers who

Today At The Fair

The following activities are scheduled today at the 62nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair:

9 a.m. — Milking Shorthorn judging, livestock pavilion.

2 p.m. — Brown Swiss Cattle judging, livestock pavilion.

5 and 7 p.m. — Sam Hill and the Tennessee Sounds, free, outdoor stage.

6 and 8:30 p.m. — Bob Ford's "world of magic," free, outdoor stage.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — Vandermeide, Europe's fastest hypnotist, free, outdoor stage.

8 p.m. — The Dave & Sugar Show, Fair Park Coliseum.

All day: Gene Loder's million dollar midway; displays in the women's building; commercial displays, both indoors and outdoors; winning agricultural exhibits in the agriculture buildings.

failed to reach the fair during Tuesday's Lubbock School Day, get another chance today to try out midway rides, view exhibits and sample carnival food.

Dave and Sugar appeared last year at the Lubbock fair on the same bill with Charley Pride. Tonight's 8 p.m. show put on by the trio in the Fair Park Coliseum will mark one of their first head-line acts since leaving the Pride show where they got their start.

Some of Dave and Sugar's big hits include "Queen of the Silver Dollar," and "The Door is Always Open."

Conlee, who was named Newcomer of the Year at the 1979 Country Music Awards, only has one album on the market. The album, however, includes the three hits, "Rose Colored Glasses," "Back Side of Thirty," and "Lady Lay Down."

With more warm, pleasant outdoor weather in the forecast, fair officials are looking for another big turnout today as residents from across the area flock to the grounds where once-a-year entertainment and thrills have been joined for a full week of fun.

Today's activities mark the fifth of eight days the fair will stay in Lubbock, and the first day Sam Hill and the Tennessee Sounds will provide country music on the outdoor stage between the women's and merchants building.

Also providing free entertainment this week on the outdoor stage is Vandermeide, Europe's fastest hypnotist, magician Bob Ford and the Amarillo Gunfighters.

Cattle judging, which began Tuesday, will continue at 9 a.m. today with judging of the Milking Shorthorn class. Brown Swiss cattle will be judged at 2 p.m. in the livestock pavilion.

Larry Madren of Ames, Iowa, will judge the entries.

A young crowd, prodded by the fair's first Lubbock School Day this week, mixed with other fair lovers, helped See FAIR Page 14

Tuesday's 92 Hovers Near Heat Record

LUBBOCK and the South Plains have been blessed with "fair weather" — that is, weather perfect for the weeklong activities of the South Plains Fair. And the perfect Indian summer weather pattern is expected to continue into the weekend.

Highs today across the South Plains should once again creep into the lower 90s, which is nearly 10 degrees warmer than usual for this time of the year. Winds should be light and variable, and skies should be sunny all week long as no rain is forecast for the area.

Lubbock reached 92 degrees Tuesday, two degrees short of an all-time high, after an overnight low of 58.

Across the state, skies should remain mostly clear, with only slight cloudiness in the northern Panhandle, which is under the influence of a small cold front, and the Gulf Coast, which is being influenced by a southerly flow from the Gulf of Mexico. Small amounts of precipitation and some fog are expected in those regions.

Showers and thundershowers are expected today across the lower Atlantic Seaboard from Florida through the Carolinas, across New England, and in some parts of the upper Rocky Mountains. Elsewhere, today should be mostly sunny and warm.

Highs across the country should range from the mid 50s in the upper Rockies and across New England to the high 90s in the California deserts and southern Florida.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR with high temperature expected to be in low 90s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, we thank You that none of us have to stay the way we are. We know that we can change for the better with Christ's help. Amen — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

- Agriculture..... 8 B
- Amusements..... 6-7 D
- Biorhythms..... 5 B
- Classifieds..... 1-15 C
- Comics..... 9 B
- Editorials..... 4 A
- Family News..... 2-4 B
- Horoscope..... 3 A
- Investors Guide..... 5 B
- Obituaries..... 15 A
- Sports..... 1-5 D
- Stock Markets..... 8-9 D
- TV Log..... 6 D
- Word Game..... 1 B
- Wordy Gurdy..... 2 A

Highlights

- U.S. Senate okays canal treaty bill Page 2, Sec. A.
- Ex-airman delivers baby daughter at home when stork won't wait Page 1, Sec. B.

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Ex-Tech Instructor Recalls Own Experiences As Glider Pilot

BROWNFIELD — The Dallas reunion of World War II glider pilots undoubtedly heard some hair-raising adventure stories recalled about landings behind enemy lines, retrieving gliders or walking out of Europe.

But it's likely that no tale spun there tops the one told by Rod Parkinson, retired Texas Tech associate art professor who now is carving his niche in the art world from a Ruidoso studio.

He recounted the incident while back on the South Plains to deliver 16 religious symbols he carved to enhance the addition to the First Christian Church in Brownfield which is to be dedicated Sunday.

It was D-Day, and the Normandy beaches were a madhouse of activity. "Everybody," said Parkinson, "was

frantically digging in. German planes were flying over."

Parkinson had flown in ahead of the amphibious force to deposit a glider load of medics two miles inland, then had walked to the beach where assault troops were landing and the invasion of Europe was getting into full swing.

With nothing to do but await transport back to Britain, Parkinson went swimming.

One of the many who learned to pilot gliders at South Plains Army Air Field just north of Lubbock, Parkinson made one more trip into combat, landing a glider full of combat troops in Holland.

On another half-dozen occasions he was ready to head back to the war only to have fate intervene.

"Six times we were on the ramp with



STILL A TEACHER—Rod Parkinson, who taught art for 28 years at Texas Tech University, discovered himself still teaching in retirement, with biblical symbols his major theme. He holds a carving for David and the prophets, part of a 16-piece set created for the First Christian Church of Brownfield. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

the planes ready to go and word came that Patton had taken our objective."

With a high expendability rate on glider pilots, Parkinson figures that he owes his life to Gen. George "Blood and Guts" Patton, whose tank corps outdistanced its supply lines in the race across France.

Piloting gliders didn't contribute much to Parkinson's chosen civilian profession.

Back in the states, where he had trained in "the best art school in the country in New York," Parkinson took a temporary teaching job at Tech while endeavoring to establish himself as "a general illustrator for slick magazines."

Twenty-eight years later, with the market for illustrators changed to spe-

cialist fields, Parkinson retired to finish all the work begun and not done for lack of time.

He had taught about all the courses offered at Tech, but found his new way with art in the self-taught field without even an instruction book.

"Wood fascinated me, so I just picked up the chisels and started."

His first commission was a series of six carved panels depicting an old oriental legend for Dr. Ray C. Janeway's office at the Tech library.

Then he created carvings for the First Christian Church in Lubbock and "did the doors for Trinity Church."

He found himself still a teacher and also an illustrator, with the Bible as his most popular subject.

"I got into it as a labor of love and discovered it was what people were paying for."

The Brownfield carvings are key points of the biblical story from Genesis to Revelations. Parkinson hopes they will intrigue the viewer enough to read about them in the Bible.

"If people just look at them as art,

I've wasted a whole lot of time," he feels.

The symbols will occupy one wall of the new 7,800-square foot addition to the church.

The educational and fellowship hall will be dedicated at 3 p.m. Sunday and named for the church's minister of 18 years, Jack Garrett, and his wife, Robbie, a teacher in Brownfield schools.

The modern women's rights movement in the United States was launched at a convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y., in 1848.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds your judgment not too good and you would be wise to doublecheck whatever you say or do. You can gain support from influential persons now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make any changes that are needed so you can advance in career activities. Make sure your ideas are of a practical nature.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Instead of arguing over trivial matters try to reason with others. Show more consideration and thought for loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Situations arise now that require you to make chances so don't delay. Be sure to handle a business matter wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may start slowly at all that work you have to do, but then can speed up and get much accomplished.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Bring that talent you have to the attention of others and get excellent results. You can easily gain your personal aims now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may not be pleased with the situation at home early in the day, but all works out fine for all before the day is done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study better ways of adding to present abundance so that you have more security. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you apply economy measures in handling money you will gain a feeling of security you need. Use common sense.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may get little done in the morning but later you can make up for lost time. Enjoy quiet evening with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Sit down and quietly think out how to gain your finest goals, whether of a personal or business nature. Use care in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure that you observe all the rules and regulations that apply to you today. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do the necessary chores that will improve your position in the business world. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those clever persons who upon reaching maturity will be able to get rid of problems that have been difficult to deal with earlier in life. There is much love for the cultural side of life in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Papyrus is the oldest known form of writing paper. However, the plant was used by the Egyptians for many other things as well. Its roots were burned for fuel or carved into kitchen utensils, boats were built with bundles of the reeds, and the inner bark of the plant was made into rope.

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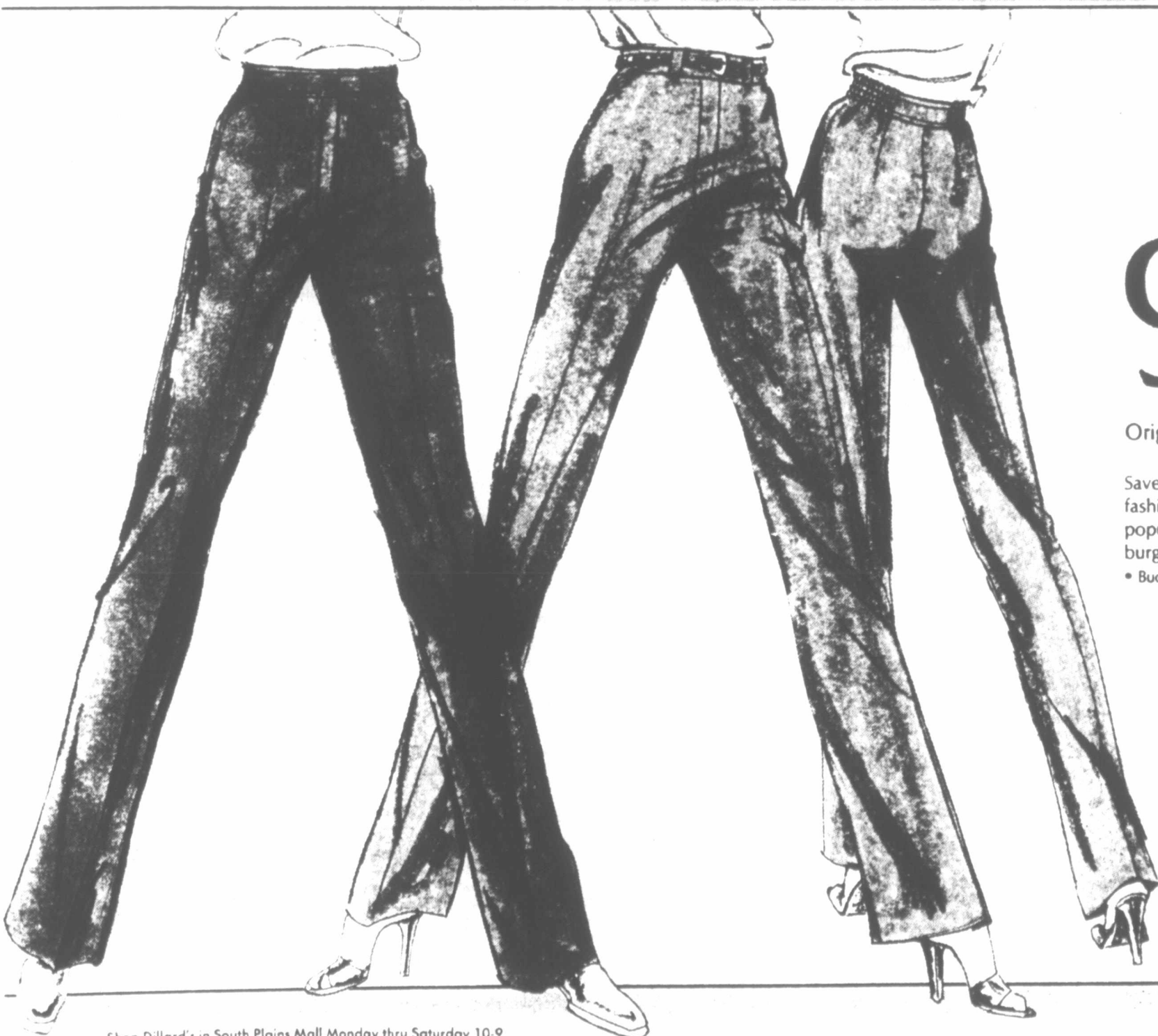
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 OUR PLEDGE
 We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America
 and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God,
 indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.
 Page 4, Section A
 Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Morning, September 28, 1978

'Hey Baby--Dig The New Uncle Sam'



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Hardball Goes Foul

WASHINGTON—The moment Sen. Edward M. Kennedy became available, President Carter's operatives began to warn key party leaders that a Carter-Kennedy fight would tear the Democratic party asunder along religious, sectional and political lines—a warning which immediately began undermining its own purpose.

Carter's hardball originated with top aide Hamilton Jordan and his political deputies. It boils down to this: Jimmy Carter is in the race to stay. If you join Kennedy against him, you will rip the national fabric—besides contributing to a Democratic bloodbath. And make no mistake: We'll be

HENRY J. TAYLOR

The Big Swindler



WASHINGTON—President Carter has much to learn about money. He throws our suffering taxpayers' money around like daisies—"Love me, love me not"—as if the barrel had no bottom.

Sinclair had a paper-money, cradle-to-grave pitch. He could talk the ears off a corn field; and to provide himself with a political gimmick, originated the "End Poverty in California" program, called the Townsend Plan.

Throughout California, Sinclair shouted: "More money means less work and you can have more of the good things of life. Isn't that common sense? The Townsend Plan will end poverty."

TODAY YOU find it widely agreed that Sinclair's plan would have ended California, but not poverty. When President Carter confuses money with purchasing power, he falls into the same trap.

In Central Asia I found Buddhists who believe they can improve their lot in life by standing on one foot, closing one nostril and pronouncing the mystic word "OM-PAH." They are mistaken.

So is President Carter whenever he believes the United States can improve itself by distributing more and more money. That's inflation. There are all kinds of swindlers, of course, but the worst swindler of all is inflation.

We are helpless, struggling men and women, facing the inflation surf by joining hands in a chain to be kept from being swept away.

YOU AND I see inflation everywhere—in the rent we pay, the houses we try to build, at the gasoline pump, the wages and salaries paid, and every time we turn around.

President Carter, again and again, declares inflation is the No. 1 problem. Surely he knows it spreads like cancer, like a surgeon who finds the body diseased. But, by President Carter's overspending, we will continue inflation.

On the day of Arthur Okun's retirement as chairman of President Lyndon Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, he conceded: "The government itself has been a major cause of inflation because it has been providing so much deficit money into the economy."

This is the first time any government official openly made such an admission.

MONEY, OF course, will buy only what is produced. When the United States distributes "more money" we create no more goods—not a single additional plow, hairpin, bag of peanuts, etc.

If tomorrow Congress passed a law arbitrarily making every \$1 bill into a \$20 bill, could we buy with it 20 times as much?

Prosperity and money are related, but they are not the same.

In a DC-3 during World War II I flew from Dum Dum airport near Calcutta to Chungking, China, sitting beside immense bales of paper en route. The bales contained billions of Chinese dollars, printed in Philadelphia by the American Bank Note Company.

But I was not sitting beside Chinese purchasing power, only bundles of American paper with which the Chinese could purchase little or nothing.

JAY HARRIS: The New Africa...



JOHANNESBURG—The South African Airways jumbo jet was only a short distance from this "golden city..."

The man in the next seat leaned forward. "What do you think is going to happen in the United States? Are you going to be able to turn things around in time?" he asked.

In view of the fact we were headed for the Republic of South Africa, a nation painted as a pariah by much of the world, it was an ironic, almost amusing query. But, it is one being asked more and more often, abroad as well as at home.

For the past two weeks, we have been seeking answers to not only that question, but the crucial one of what may happen to one of the most strategic "hot spots" in the world today.

IT HAS BEEN a most revealing journey. The quest has taken us to the birth of a third black homelands nation in the RSA, to its capital of Pretoria where the ruling Nationalist Party has been debating a bold new course of action, and to the beauty that is Capetown and Stellenbosch on the southernmost tip of the continent.

Not only are there signs of a "new Africa" emerging, but a new attitude toward America. No longer does most of the world look to the United States as the last bastion of freedom, or even Free Enterprise. Instead, not only the South Africans, but those we met from around the world are worried by what they perceive to be a stumbling giant.

Millions of "little people" would still jump at the chance to live in America. To the average person, it is still the land of opportunity. But, to the educated observers, the businessman and politicians, the torch beside the golden door is somewhat dimmer, the door itself a bit tarnished.

THE REPUBLIC of South Africa today is still the same bustling place we recall from three previous visits since 1975.

But, with a difference. Today, the RSA is working as never before to find solutions, not only to its historic racial problem, from petty apartheid to more deep-rooted social and economic issues.

And South Africa today is benefiting as never before from the frenetic gold price boom. As a nation which produces a vast portion of the Free World's supply of the yellow stuff, today's "gold rush" means money in the bank, as well as pockets of South Africans.

Today, South Africa enjoys one of the better credit ratings among all nations, and the sale of its Krugerrand, the "one perfect ounce" gold coin, is setting records in money markets the world over, including the U.S.

It is a strange commentary on a world which applies a double standard of criticism to the economic giant of the African continent, then stumbles over itself in a rush to hoard its gold.

WE MADE THE trip to South Africa for a number of reasons, not the least of which was to find out others thought of U.S. policies and to see how others are coping in a world at bay with the Third World.

We were in the company the first week of the visit with two other editors from the U.S., two members of Britain's Parliament, two leading news people from Europe, a professor of world history and politics from Canada, another from Australia and one from Israel.

We also talked with leading businessmen and civic leaders in South Africa and from Latin America and Europe. And some from the U.S. who come here for what they consider sound investments. We also visited the campuses of two of South Africa's fine universities, including a black one which next year starts admitting white students, and a racially mixed one which was featuring a black play.

WE MADE new friends and renewed many old ones. We saw both immediate hope and some long-range doubts.

While we were in Venda, a lush land and the smallest of the RSA's tribal units, my wife flew from Joburg into what is now Zimbabwe-Rhodesia under unusual circumstances.

After landing at Bulawayo, she flew on to famed Victoria Falls in a camouflaged Air Rhodesia plane for a look at one of the "wonders of the modern world," and to see first hand what is happening in that beleaguered land.

An armed camp for all practical purposes, Zimbabwe, as some have dubbed it, is viewed by South Africa, and many Americans for that matter, as a pawn being used by Britain and U.S. to placate demands for a so-called black majority rule, and indirectly another Marxist conquest. It may be another of history's all-time blunders.

TODAY, IN South Africa, there is a refreshing candor and approach to the problems the nation faces.

As headlines continue to dwell on the racial issue, and events such as the London conference on Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, one has the feeling that the people and their leaders have finally made up their minds they must solve their own problems and save themselves. The West is viewed as a faltering, if unsteady friend.

On the surface, South Africa presents a picture of a bustling nation coming out of an inflation-induced slowdown. Hotels, airlines, tours, you name it, most are booked solid. The immediate outlook is an upbeat one.

South Africa's cities are unusually clean, with streets and highways lined with plants, flowers, trees. Service in the major hotels and restaurants is excellent, the food superb and the prices considerably lower than in most places in the world.

And while most blacks are still strictly segregated, in the homelands and townships such as Soweto, there is no segregation in the major hotels, cafes, planes. Mixed theater audiences and integrated sporting events are common. The nation has a long way to go, but at least it is moving ahead, which is something many of its critics, including those in the U.S., can't say.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

THOSE WHO'VE made studies of nursing homes contend about a third of people in same don't need to be there.

Q. How tall is a newborn giraffe?
 A. About as tall as the average man.

Another way to keep cats and dogs out of the flower beds, it's said, is to scatter coffee grounds around the plants.

In the capital of Malaysia, Kuala Lumpur, you can be sent to jail for throwing a cigarette butt into the street. Their anti-littering laws are fierce.

AN EDITORIAL:

Hyping An Anti-Nuke Crusade

IS THIS NATION destined to be ruled by a government of "sound and fury?"

The question is relevant in the wake of Sunday's massive anti-nuclear protest meeting in Manhattan. An estimated 200,000 protestors turned out to hear big-name rock stars and activists such as Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader in what was billed as the largest such protest in the nation's history.

WE HAVE NO quarrel with peaceful assembly and protest. Sunday's gathering is to be commended for keeping such a profile.

But, we do take issue with how Sunday's "massive protest" was presented.

In the first place, it is not unusual for 100,000 or more persons to be drawn to some event by "big name rock stars and activists" these days. With such a "drawing card," you could organize a protest against motherhood and apple pie.

In the second place, the motives of those involved in such things have to be an issue. Almost all the speakers have long been associated with activist issues and have their own axes to grind.

And thirdly, it is doubtful that more than a mere handful of the 200,000 present, including those leading the protest, had the foggiest notion of what they were talking about.

WHICH BRINGS us down to the manner in which such events are covered by the news media.

In all objectivity, we can't understand why a rock star or even an "activist," whatever that may be, or anyone picked at ran-

AN EDITORIAL:

Bigger SPAG Bad Business

WITHDRAWAL of Lubbock County from the South Plains Association of Governments may be nothing more than a tiny ripple in the sea of non-representative government that is threatening to engulf America.

By a 3-2 majority, the Commissioners Court nonetheless served notice that it does not want to be a party to the erosion of the rights of local government in federal-state-local relationships.

The action resulted from SPAG's decision to take private citizens onto its board of directors in order to qualify for federal Economic Development Administration grants.

ORGANIZED AS an association of governments, as its name implies, SPAG thus will become Some People After Grants rather than an organization of elected officials to coordinate regional planning.

Federal bureaucrats, who are appointed, not elected, want to funnel taxpayers' money through state bureaucrats, likewise unelected, to a group of unelected local citizens.

If a region such as that embraced by SPAG wants to receive a share of the "economic development" grants, then the federal-state guidelines require unelected minority representation in proportion to the overall population.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Doomsayers Are Wrong Sayeth Tax-Cut Gospel



WASHINGTON—A year has passed since the Supreme Court of California rejected legal challenges to the Jarvis-Gann amendment, sharply slashing property taxes in that state.

This anniversary has been the occasion for several assessments of the effects of Jarvis-Gann, or Proposition 13, as it was identified on the California ballot.

When the amendment was being debated, there were voluble cries of anguish from government interests and spending lobbies, saying that social progress in the state would come to a screeching halt. A year after the proposal became effective law, all these projections turn out to be mistaken.

As noted by Robert Poole of the Local Government Center in Santa Barbara, Calif., writing in the current issue of Human Events, Proposition 13 has been an economic godsend to California.

FAR FROM CAUSING calamity in the Golden State, the law has brought an exhilarating surge of prosperity.

Lay-offs of government employees and cutbacks of social services have been far less than predicted, and are more than canceled by the explosive growth of private economic action.

In terms of government job reductions, Poole observes, there are about 100,000 fewer public sector employees now than there were a year ago (some analysts had said there would be a loss of 450,000 such positions). Moreover, only 17,000 of these were actually laid off, the other jobs having been eliminated through attrition.

Likewise, local governments have not been required to shut their doors or suspend essential services, despite some marginal cutbacks, such as shorter library hours.

THE REAL STORY on Jarvis-Gann, however, has been the tremendous increase in private sector vigor since the amendment took effect.

Nearly all the positive economic indicators in

dom in the audience should be considered an authority to speak to the rest of the nation on the safety of nuclear power.

One of those prominently quoted was a 17-year-old who expounded that "there are safer energy forms to pursue (that) are fool-proof" and could avoid nuclear accidents such as the one at Three Mile Island.

Really now? We assume burning cowchips and old trees would come under that category. Or even standard fuel oil from Iran, if it were available at the right price.

WHO IS qualified to speak out on such matters? Jane Fonda, husband Tom Hayden, Ralph Nader and Bella Abzug?

What about the other side of the controversy? Is it being buried by such "massive" protest meetings and "name" activists? Are such emotional arenas—hyped by rock stars—the proper place to decide such important subjects?

Is a person "news" just because he or she happens to show up at such events?

The point here is that a nation should not be run by, nor critical decisions made in, such a climate.

We will be among the first to argue that the safety factor should be a prime priority in nuclear power. But, we also are aware that thus far, far fewer persons have died or been injured by nuclear power than in manufacturing other forms of conventional power—or in driving a car on the streets of Lubbock, Texas!

This is a government of and by the people. But, does it have to also be a government of sound and fury?

This belief that federally allocated funds should be spent by bypassing local governments helps account for why the federal budget has gotten so high and the deficit so deep.

Direct grants of such magnitude should be spent and administered only by officials who are directly responsible to the taxpayers. Enlarging the SPAG board to include private citizens who do not carry this burden of responsibility is bad business.

SPAG DIRECTORS who voted for the change in the make-up of the board are quite right in pointing out that other regions are raking in the federally allocated largesse after organizing the receiving bodies to fit the federal guidelines.

Lubbock County Commissioners Alton Brazell, Coy Biggs and Edgar Chance decided, though, to stand on principle and now it will be interesting to see if the Lubbock City Council is equally sensitive to the principle of representative government.

An association of governments—that is, of elected officials—to approve or reject grants of taxpayers' money for regional economic development projects makes sense; an association of private citizens does not.

California are on the upswing, with nearly all the negative ones declining—suggesting the creative energy of private enterprise when it can get a little headroom. Data on these subjects have been convincingly assembled by Fortune magazine.

Once Jarvis-Gann was in place, says Fortune, personal incomes in California rose dramatically—by 14 percent early this year, compared to the identical period in 1978. Retail sales followed in the wake of this resurgence.

BUT BECAUSE tax costs were so much lower, the state consumer price index rose by only eight percent—a percentage point lower than a year before. Cost reductions were especially notable in the expensive California housing market.

Fortune estimates that Proposition 13, by rolling back the property tax, lowered the cost of owning a home in California by about \$800 a year on the average.

This has been followed by a boom in housing construction—up to an annual rate of 200,000 new units as of this summer, well in advance of the most optimistic projections.

Even more dramatic are the figures on California employment.

IN THE YEAR ensuing after passage of Jarvis-Gann, the private sector in the state generated 552,000 new jobs, vastly overcompensating for the loss in public employment.

The jobless rate fell to 6.2 percent in May, almost a full percentage point below the figure for a year before. This was twice the percentage reduction on a nationwide basis, and brought the California rate to within half a point of the national average.

All of this not only suggests the doomsayers were wrong, but that those who have been preaching the gospel of tax cuts generally as a remedy for our economic ills are almost certainly right.

Singer Trades In Funeral Profession For Music

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

It was not that long ago that John Conlee quit planting tobacco on his daddy's Kentucky farm and started planting something entirely different as a funeral home employee. However, the embalming business was still much too slow an undertaking for a man whose first love was music. So six years later, Conlee found himself working as a deejay for one of Nashville's biggest rock 'n' roll stations.



JOHN CONLEE

But all the while he was spinning other folks' records, he couldn't deny having an itch of his own.

In 1978 John Conlee started scratching that itch, and the results have been nothing short of phenomenal. His very first album of country music spawned not one but three hit songs in "Rose Colored Glasses," "Back Side Of 30" and "Lady Lay Down." His second album looks to fare equally well. His mom's scrapbook started getting fatter and fatter as the "best newcomer" started coming his way, followed in short order by bigger and more vocal audiences. Which is not at all bad for a Kentucky farm boy.

Asked during a recent telephone interview whether his radio experience helped at all in getting airplay, he said, "No, not in that respect. My advantage was that, during my nine years in radio, I got to observe a lot of things. I got to learn the business, and know some of the dos and don'ts. I've seen the pressures on some bands, which is why I don't do more than three dates (performances) a week. And I know what the media needs in regards to interviews and the like.

"Still, it's been an incredible year. Everything just keeps happening. I knew it

was all possible, but I just didn't expect it to come this quickly."

Conlee, who indicates that awards are "the icing, but not the cake," also downplays his own stylistic singing ability. "Back Side Of 30" was actually released long before "Rose Colored Glasses" — but received virtually no airplay and died a quick death. Then, after "Glasses" prompted response, the first song was rediscovered, rereleased and never allowed to wander far from country station turntables. Conlee said, "It was the same record. All we did was add strings. The vocal tracks and basic tracks were all the same.

"It was just a matter of timing. Really, I'd say luck and timing are factors which play a much bigger part than talent in getting hits."

Conlee says his writing has suffered more than anything else during the past year; he's traveling a lot more and "can't write a lick on an airplane." But he's been saved by the same success, with Nashville's finest songwriters now submitting tunes to Conlee for consideration. Still, those airplanes are getting the guy down — and by Jan. 1 he plans to give them up. It's a resolution he intends to keep.

"A lot of people think traveling by plane from New York to Chicago must be real exotic," he said. "But it's not. It's tiring. Waiting in airports is tiring. I still can't afford to have a full band travel with me because it'd be too expensive to fly. But by Jan. 1 I plan to have a bus. And then things are really going to pick up. You can travel together by bus, you can arrive relaxed.

"The bus will allow us a lot more freedom. We'll be more self-contained. Hopefully, we'll also be able to tour where we can spend two weeks on the road and two weeks off."

It's not surprising that Conlee now finds himself in the position of being handed hundreds of unsolicited tapes from aspiring singers. He went through the same thing

himself, hitting up office after office trying to sell his songs, before landing a contract. But that doesn't mean he's willing to sacrifice quality for sentiment.

"I'm interested in good songs," he said, "and so I take all the tapes and listen to them. You never know where you might get a hit, right? But over 99 per cent of the time, you're not going to find anything good enough from locals on the road. Shoot, I've still got a bunch of my own songs back home that I wrote years ago. Nobody else has cut them, and I haven't either.

"Frankly, I can see the flaws in those songs, and I just want to record the best songs available."

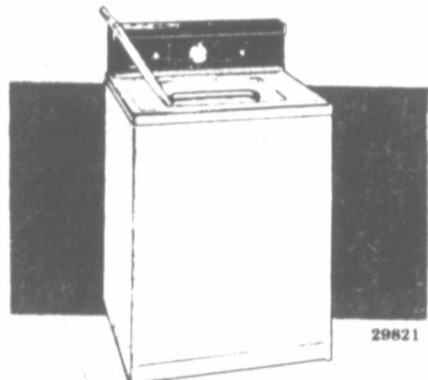
John Conlee will be featured in concert today at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Dave and Sugar headline the show, tickets for which are available at the coliseum box office.

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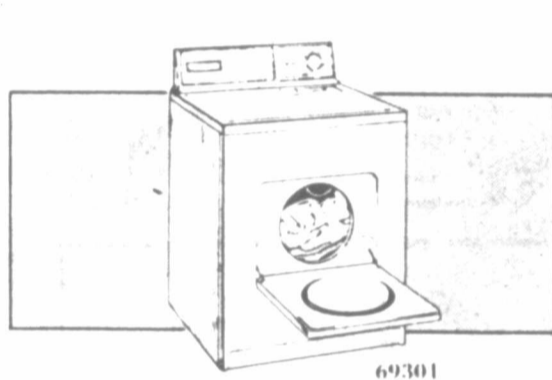
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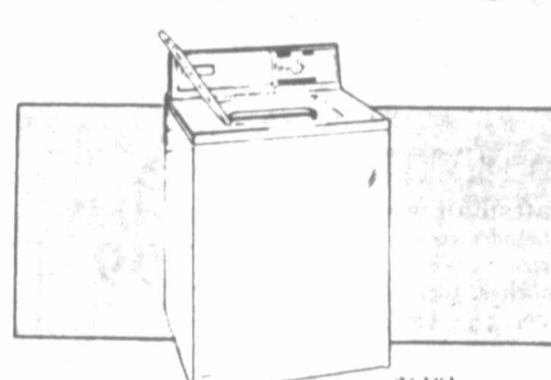
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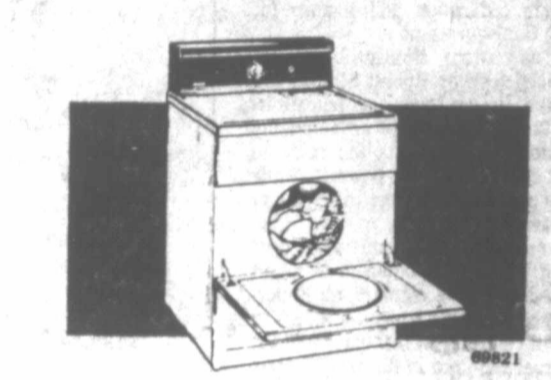
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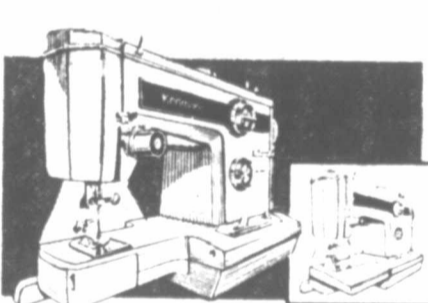
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Large-capacity. Cotton sturdy, permanent press and "air only" settings. Top-mounted lint screen.
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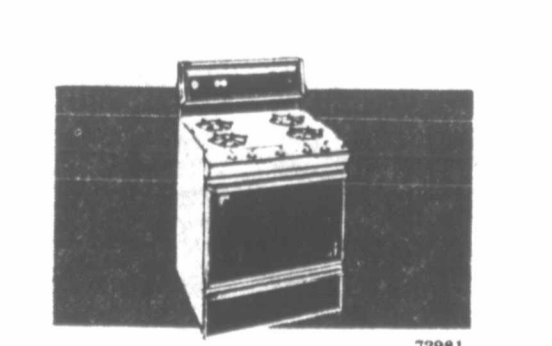
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25-in. diagonal measure TV
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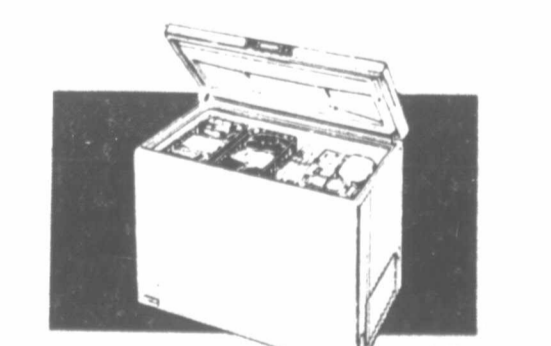
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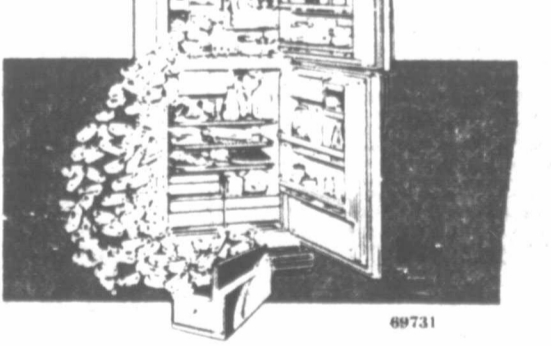
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SAVE \$100
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Electronic ignition eliminates need for gas-wasting pilot light. Black glass oven door has Visi-Bake® window. White. 30-in.
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Sears 15.1 cu.ft. chest freezer
Two levels of storage: top level has 2 gliding/lift-out baskets, bottom has 1. Easy-open lid with snug-fitting magnetic gasket. Inside lock.
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Palestinian Self-Rule Still Sinai Obstacle

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israel turned over 2,600 square miles of Sinai wilderness to Egypt Tuesday as part of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, but sharp differences on self-rule for Palestinians remained as the two countries prepared to resume autonomy negotiations.

"Both sides are contributing to peace, and both sides are making sacrifices for peace," said Israeli Brig. Gen. Dov Sion as he turned over control of a triangular sector of south-central Sinai to Egyptian Brig. Gen. Saf-el-Din Abu Sinaf.

"We have achieved more in peace than we have by all our wars," Sion added.

That sentiment was also stressed Tuesday by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who said in a speech that agreement with Egypt was only the start of an overall peace in the Middle East.

"It never occurred to us... that we should sign a treaty of peace and then say, 'enough,'" Begin said. He repeated his calls to Jordan and Syria to join the peace talks.

Israeli and Egyptian honor guards and bands accompanied the brief military ceremony at Abu Durba, a desert outpost on the Suez Gulf. Israel lowered its flag at the site at 11:25 a.m. local time, and the Egyptian flag was then raised over the area. The ceremony marked the third time Israel has turned over a Sinai parcel to Egypt under terms of the March treaty.

Israeli and Egyptian negotiators resume talks on Palestinian self-rule Wednesday in Alexandria, but the two countries have yet to grapple successfully with the issue of autonomy for the more than one million Arabs living under Israeli occupation on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Israel has accepted several U.S. proposals for accelerating the talks, including the establishment of technical committees to work out details concerning agriculture, education and finance for the West Bank government.

The suggestions, brought by special U.S. Mideast envoy Robert Strauss two weeks ago, do not touch the delicate issue of the legal status of an autonomy government. Israel wants the body to have narrowly defined powers, while Egypt is pushing for a more independent government.

The mountainous region turned over to Egypt Tuesday is populated by about 3,000 Bedouins and contains no important Israeli military installations. It is in the south-central part of the peninsula, which Israel captured in the 1967 Mideast war. The area is north of St. Catherine's Monastery at the site revered as the

biblical Mount Sinai.

Israel is to turn over Mt. Sinai in November, ahead of the schedule which originally called for the transfer to be carried out in January. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat plans a special celebration at the site to commemorate the second anniversary of his historic trip to Jerusalem on Nov. 19, 1977.

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Crosby County: Ridge, South field; Caprock Oil Co. No. 4-12 PHL; 1,752 FNL; 467 FNL; Section 12, Block 3, DS&ER survey; 15 miles S Ralls; produced 4 bopd; 100 bwpd; interval 3,455-3,895 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 28; total depth 3,950 feet.

Scurry County: Revito field; Exxon Corp. No. 39-B Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital; 2,219 FNL; 2,310 FNL; Section 35, Block 9, H&TC survey; 14 miles SW Revito; produced 40 bopd; 95 bwpd; interval 3,674-3,776 feet; gas-oil ratio (3-1); gravity 37; total depth 2,728 feet.

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Sale ends September 29

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Mrs. Eisen ately to the Eir VIP facility na

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Mamie Eisenhower Ill, Bedridden For Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower, who was admitted to Walter Reed Army Medical Center Tuesday after a stroke, has been frail and bedridden for several months, Julie Eisenhower says.

"She's been in delicate health for many years," said Julie Eisenhower, who is married to Mrs. Eisenhower's grandson, David. "She has an enlarged heart and hasn't been able to get out of bed for several months."

The 82-year-old widow of President Dwight D. Eisenhower was rushed to Walter Reed Army Medical Center by a volunteer fire department ambulance from her farm on the edge of the Civil War battlefield in Gettysburg, Pa. She has lived at the farm since her husband died in 1969.

As she arrived at the hospital, reporters saw her doctor holding her hand and talking to her. Mrs. Eisenhower's eyes were closed.

Mrs. Eisenhower was taken immediately to the Eisenhower Nursing Suite, a VIP facility named for her late husband.

A medical bulletin issued by the hospital two hours after Mrs. Eisenhower's arrival said the former first lady was in stable condition and had been placed on medication.

"The stroke has affected some of the functions on the right side of her body," the hospital statement said. "The permanency of these effects is not known at this time."

A fire department official said he received a call for an ambulance at the Eisenhower farm before 10 a.m.

Officials of the Secret Service, which guards Mrs. Eisenhower, said she was fully conscious when placed in the ambulance for the 80-mile trip to Washington.

In a telephone interview, Julie Eisenhower said that in the last year, the elder Mrs. Eisenhower has stopped traveling, given up most of her activities and spent much of her time reading.

"She used to greet a lot of people who came through Gettysburg — Boy Scouts, 4-H groups, things like that," said Julie, who is the daughter of former President Richard M. Nixon. "They gave her a lift. But she hasn't been able to do any of that for awhile."

"Now her bed is always full of books. She reads everything. It's really the thing that has kept her going."

Julie Eisenhower said that three times a week she and her husband talk to Mrs. Eisenhower. "Mamie lives for her family. She wants to know everything about us," she said.

She has been hospitalized several times since for various ailments.

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Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Scott of 4705 64th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 11:43 a.m. Sunday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Zazala of 2638 E. Baylor St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 6:55 p.m. Monday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Briones of 1313 32nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 12:38 a.m. Sept. 19 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lino Torres of Wellman on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 1:37 p.m. Sept. 19 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Gonzales of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 1:43 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Chadue of 4005 25th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 8:43 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Abuel Hamid Al-Tayyib of 5514-B 13th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 5:57 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Campos of 1310 32nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 12:35 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Morales of 507 E. 37th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 8:07 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Flores of 1915 27th St., Apt. A, on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces at 3:35 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bicele Fuentes of 519 E. Erskine St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 5:55 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Golden of 2108 5th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 3:14 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Tindergall of 1716 E. Dartmouth St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 6:25 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercedes Garza of Littlefield on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 8:08 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Acevedo of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 3/4 ounces at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sims of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 1:32 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Munoz of Route 8, Box 46E17, Lubbock on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 8:04 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tillman of Ruidoso, N.M. on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 13 ounces at 6:39 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Morales of 135 E. Stamford St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 3:02 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Lake of 4405-B 31st St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 11:03 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Anderson of 3318 E. 16th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/4 ounces at 12:51 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Jester of 311 Waco Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 8:39 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holloway of 4315 49th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 5:19 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parchman of 2723 63rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 10:06 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Magrans of 5070 35th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 11:19 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller of 1906 63rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 11:50 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lovell of 361 33rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 7:25 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Patschke of Route 1, Box 390, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 1:36 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

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Top grain cowhide shell. Zip-out liner is warm acrylic pile on soft cotton backing. Nylon body lining. Mid-thigh length.

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Judge Accepts Guilty Pleas; Defendant Receives Sentence

By KAY BELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff
U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward Tuesday deleted portions of a presentence report concerning drug-trafficking activities of Robert Wayne Lindley.

After an hour-long hearing, the judge announced that portions of the report prepared by a federal probation officer could not be proven, and because of the "misleading" statements in the report the judge said he earlier had been inclined to assess the 27-year-old Lindley a heftier prison term.

However, Tuesday Woodward accepted Lindley's pleas of guilty to a charge of conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine and a second charge of possession of the drug, also known as "speed," with the intent to distribute. He sentenced Lindley to two years in a federal penitentiary for each count.

The judge noted that the two prison terms would run concurrently, and Lindley would be on special parole for two years on each count after serving his prison time. Woodward stipulated that the parole sentences also would be concurrent.

Lindley, of 1921 39th St., was to be sentenced last week, but when the defendant took the stand and denied probation reports that he manufactured the drug, Woodward ordered federal prosecutors to return to court Tuesday and prove that allegation.

Also questioned last week was a second allegation in the probation report, prepared by federal probation officer Jim Parsons, that Lindley was "a major distributor" of methamphetamines in West and North Texas.

Tuesday Lindley once again took the stand and denied ever being in a laboratory where the drug was produced. He told Asst. U.S. Attorney Bob Slough he had once discussed the possibility of manufacturing the drug, but that "it never got beyond the talking stage."

Lindley also testified that he made primary deliveries of speed to one man, who already has been convicted of drug trafficking in Dallas federal court, and that he did not know the full name of the man who supplied the drugs Lindley delivered.

The defendant said he began distributing the drug about 1½ years ago and that each pickup of the drug he made was at a Lubbock city limits sign on the Slaton Highway.

Lindley said the supplier, a man he met through a friend and knew only as "John," would call him at a pay phone and tell him when to pick up the methamphetamines. Lindley said he then

would give the money for the drugs to his friend, who he supposed delivered the cash to "John."

Lindley added that most of the drugs then were delivered to the man since convicted in Dallas, but he did admit he occasionally sold excess quantities of speed to other persons.

Parsons also took the stand Tuesday and, under questioning from Lindley's attorney Gerald Anderson, said that the portion of the probation report concerning the manufacture of methamphetamines was included to "give the overall picture of the drug situation."

Woodward, however, noted that Parsons' report implied Lindley was directly connected with the production of the drug.

"This report indicates he got it directly (from a laboratory)," Woodward told Parsons. "I can't read it any other way. We're not talking about what he's charged with (conspiracy to distribute and actual distribution of methamphetamines). He's not charged with laboratory operations and yet it's in there and this inflames me."

The judge then ordered the portion of the report concerning Lindley's implied participation in the manufacture of methamphetamines stricken from the report.

Woodward, however, allowed the report statement labeling Lindley "a major distributor" to stand, and told the

defendant, "It's now clear in my mind the extent of your participation in this operation."

"I doubt if the record shows you were the hub of the (drug distribution) wheel, but you certainly were one of the major spokes."

Woodward added that after the initial review of the presentence report he had unofficially decided to sentence Lindley to four years in federal prison on the two counts to which Lindley pleaded guilty. But after Tuesday's hearing, Woodward said, he thought the two-year terms were more appropriate.

Woodward also Tuesday dismissed four other possession of methamphetamine with the intent to distribute charges that were included in the original six-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury against Lindley in June.

The dismissal of four of the counts in return for the guilty pleas on the other two indictment charges were part of the plea bargain arrangement agreed upon by Lindley's attorney and the U.S. Attorney's office.

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Lubbock Area Unemployment Remains Low

Unemployment continues to drop in Lubbock, despite a decrease in the total number of employed people, according to figures released by the Texas Employment Commission.

Unemployment receded from 3.9 percent to 3.7 percent in August, with even lower unemployment figures expected during the remainder of the year. Withdrawal of students and other summer job seekers reduced the number of people looking for jobs, making a noticeable change in the size of the available labor supply.

Demand for workers showed an increase as those students and summer workers left their jobs. But the number of job seekers continues to outnumber available jobs.

The 1979 August unemployment estimate is below that of August 1978. Last year, unemployment was at 4.1 percent during August.

Lubbock has been following the trend line for Texas so far this year, though the local rate is considerably lower. Texas unemployment is estimated at 4.6 percent while U.S. unemployment is 5.9 percent.

TEC officials are predicting an additional 3,000 jobs above the current level will open up during the coming quarter. Approximately 98,480 people were employed in August and estimates put the November work force at about 100,800.

The pattern of growth is expected to continue during the rest of the year due to the new school term and the approaching harvest. Wage and salary employment should hit new highs before the end of the year.

New building is still declining, lagging even further behind last year's levels. Declines in various segments of the work force were led by contract construction, with a 130-worker drop for the month, the TEC reported.

Fish Buys Reported Good Over Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the best buys in fish over the next couple of weeks, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Northeast Seaboard: fresh pollock filets and fresh cod steaks.

Middle Atlantic: fresh whole sea trout and fresh whole spot.

Southeast and Gulf Coast: fresh whole grouper and fresh rock shrimp.

Midwest: fresh whole lake whitefish and frozen breaded portions.

Northwest: fresh sole filets and fresh Pacific red snapper.

Southwest: fresh Pacific red snapper filets and fresh whole rainbow trout.

BOOZE SALES PROTESTED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia agency that grants liquor licenses has proven unresponsive to the concerns of neighborhood residents, a member of the city council asserts.

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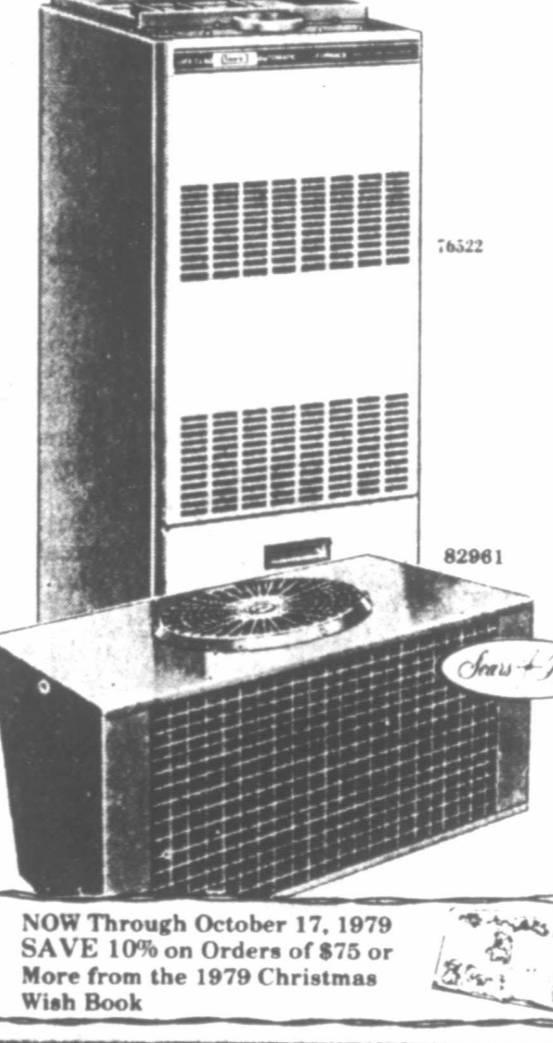
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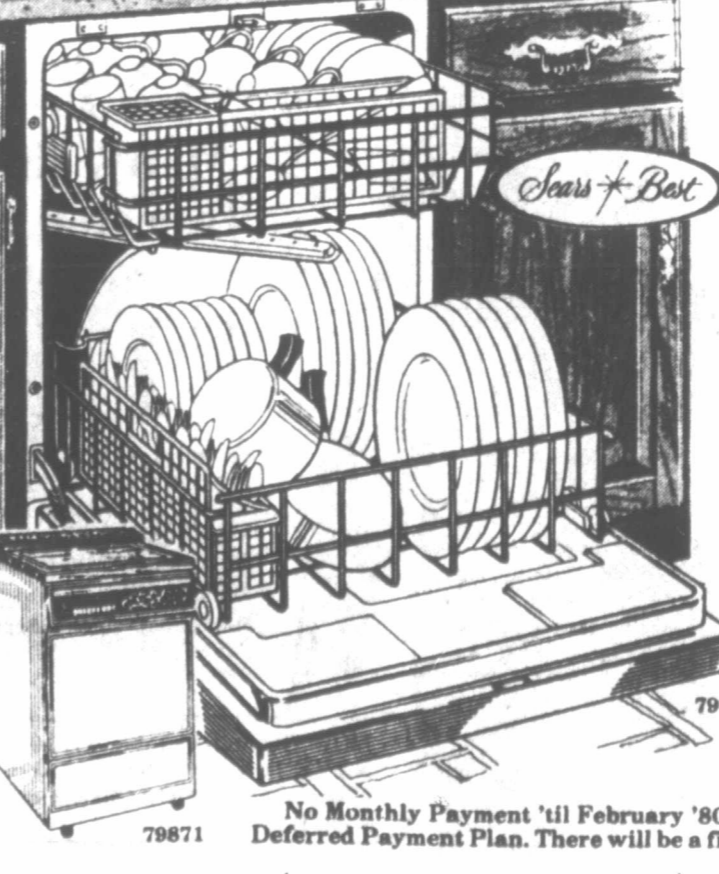
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CLEVELAND — a civics be on the day he Judge Ma land suburb Jeffrey Suger "So I did so

Sugerman fined \$1000 jail for no pended the erman read rization and judge by Oct. Sugerman but he was v of not appear

Actor
ROCHES are not, as Lew Ayres idol. Ayres, 70 the role of "All Quiet on anti-war film the '30s, he "Young D MGM. But for taken on the gious schola week he is philosophy ty. The cour the actor's s and their rel

For
AUSTIN television s with an adm An audie with boos a brief perfor Nesmith end concert core But b Berry song sponse. "I'm de band only k said

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Judge Orders Book Report

CLEVELAND (AP) — The judge has thrown the book — a civics book — at a 20-year-old man who played hockey on the day he was to report for jury duty.

Judge Manuel Rocker, a municipal judge in the Cleveland suburb of Shaker Heights, said he did not think that Jeffrey Sugerman understood the importance of jury duty. "So I did something to avoid a recurrence," the judge said.

Sugerman had been charged with contempt of court, fined \$100 and court costs and sentenced to three days in jail for not appearing for jury duty Sept. 13. Rocker suspended the fine and jail sentence on the condition that Sugerman read a civics book and write a report on court organization and operation. The report must be submitted to the judge by Oct. 6.

Sugerman said he knew he was to report for jury duty but he was working and did not understand the seriousness of not appearing.

Actor Teaching Philosophy

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — Hollywood movie stars are not, as a rule, widely acclaimed as philosophers, but Lew Ayres is not the typical matinee idol.

Ayres, 70, rose to movie stardom in the role of a young German soldier in "All Quiet on the Western Front," an anti-war film made in 1930. Later in the '30s, he starred in a series of eight "Young Dr. Kildare" movies for MGM.

But for the past 25 years Ayres has taken on the role of legitimate religious scholar and philosopher and this week he is teaching an undergraduate philosophy course at Oakland University.

The course, entitled "World View," is a summation of the actor's studies of world religion, science and philosophy and their relationship to one another.



LEW AYRES

Former Monkee Boood

AUSTIN (AP) — Michael Nesmith, former member of television's Monkees rock group, has set out on his own with an admittedly limited repertoire.

An audience at a rustic concert hall here filled the place with boos after Nesmith and his group left the stage after a brief performance.

Nesmith scrambled back onto the stage and the week-end concert audience settled down in anticipation of an encore. But before the former Monkee played an old Chuck Berry song he thanked the audience for its demanding response.

"I'm delighted that you want to hear more, but the band only knows nine songs and we've played them all," he said.

Lubbock Man Appointed To Drug Abuse Council

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements has appointed Judge J. Q. Warnick of Lubbock to the Drug Abuse Advisory Council.

Warnick is among 14 whose appointments were disclosed by the governor's office.

Housewife Protects Prince

BISHOPTON, Scotland (AP) — Like a latter-day Walter Raleigh, a pretty Scottish housewife came to the aid of Prince Charles Tuesday when he was in danger of getting a soaking from the rain.



PRINCE CHARLES

The prince was touring a veterans' hospital in this Scottish town when the blushing woman, Mary Colgan, a 26-year-old mother of two, broke out of the crowd with her plastic umbrella to protect the royal head.

After escorting the bachelor prince over the 50-yard route to the next building, Mrs. Colgan said:

"I just did it for a dare. A man in the crowd dared me to do it. I think Prince Charles is lovely, and I got a chance to speak to him which I didn't expect."

"He thanked me and said, 'Watch you don't get wet either.'"

Sir Walter Raleigh was the 16th century courtier who threw down his cloak in the mud before Queen Elizabeth I.

Robber Bungles Stickup

DENVER (AP) — A robber bungled a drugstore stickup when he fired several bullets into his own car, sped past a police cruiser, ran out of gas a block from the store, commandeered a truck and promptly wrecked it, police say.

Police said that a man and a woman entered robbed a Denver drugstore of more than \$500. The store manager grabbed a gun and gave chase, firing one shot. Then the manager had to take cover when at least 12 shots were returned. Police said the shooting from the getaway car was so erratic that the car itself was peppered with shots.

After the man and woman abandoned their gasless car, the man commandeered a Mountain Bell telephone company truck and promptly collided with another car, police said. He was arrested minutes later.

Doolittle Views Re-Enactment

BOONTON, N.J. (AP) — Lt. Gen. James Doolittle watched as his historic first instrument flight was re-enacted to mark its 50th anniversary.

In the front cockpit on the simulation flight Monday was the 78-year-old man who accompanied Doolittle as his safety pilot. Flying the plane was an owner of a New York State aircraft museum.

Doolittle, now an 82-year-old Air Force retiree from Los Angeles, was the first pilot to fly with instruments only as he guided a Consolidated NY2 Biplane through flight patterns over Mitchell Field, Long Island, N.Y., on Sept. 24, 1929.

Cole Palen, owner of the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome Museum in Old Rhinebeck, N.Y., simulated the historic flight by taking off and then pulling a hood over his 1929 Fledgling biplane's rear cockpit and guiding the plane for 15 minutes above the Aircraft Radio and Control Co. field in this northern New Jersey community.

Carter Vows To Aid Transit Systems

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter said Tuesday his proposals to aid mass transportation will erase decades of neglect and "reclaim America's transit systems" unless Congress rejects his proposed tax on oil company profits.

Carter, making a one-day trip to New York City, also promised that mass transit systems will continue to get priority allocation of gasoline and diesel fuel if shortages develop. "We will keep them rolling," he said.

Carter's remarks were delivered at the annual convention of the American Public Transit Association.

After his speech, the president was to attend a reception for civic and community leaders before holding a "town meeting" with residents of the borough of Queens.

In his speech to the transit group, Carter said he has made proposals that would produce 40,000 jobs throughout the 1980s, save "massive" amounts of energy and add 15 million passengers a day to buses, streetcars and subways.

He announced no new programs, but said that when he is through with New York City's 75-year-old IRT subway line "it won't look a day over Sweet 16."

Carter spoke glowingly of the future of mass transit but said, "for this program to succeed, the Congress absolutely must approve one major element — the windfall profits tax."

He said lobbyists "are swarming all over Capitol Hill, working to devastate" the tax on excess oil company profits by cutting back sharply on the \$140 billion the administration claims it would produce for the Treasury over 10 years.

"Their proposed amendments would put a total of well over \$100 billion in the pockets of the oil companies," Carter said.

Shortly before Carter left Washington, the Senate Finance Committee unanimously agreed to exclude "newly discovered oil" from the tax, one of a number of pending moves aimed at softening the tax bite. The administration opposed the committee's action.

The president told the transit group that he wants to double the production of buses and speed construction of new rail lines.

The program Carter outlined to the nation July 15 in his energy address included a recommendation that \$10 billion be provided from the windfall profits tax for public mass transit facilities along with \$6.5 billion for improving automobile fuel efficiency during the 1980s. But he told the transit association audience:

"With the energy proposals I have presented to the Congress, this nation will invest \$50 billion in public transportation during the decade of the 1980s." He did not elaborate on the \$50 billion figure.

"We will build subways, elevated trains, trolleys, people movers and commuter trains," he said. "We will repair track beds, modernize stations, improve signaling and control systems, replace aging rail cars, expand the size of our fleets, extend lines into new areas and encourage new technologies."

"In short, we will reclaim America's transit systems," he said.

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ONE-A-DAY PLUS IRON 100 + 30 FREE Reg. \$3.49 Limit 3 2.22	HERPECIN-C FOR RELIEF OF COLD SORES, SUN AND FEVER BLISTERS MONEY BACK GUARANTEE Reg. \$3.00 \$2.22	MYADEC High Potency Vitamin Supplement Bottle of 100 + 30 FREE Reg. \$6.49 \$4.49
ONE-A-DAY 100 + 30 FREE Reg. 2.98 Limit 3 \$2.22	SINUTAB For relief of sinus headache and congestion 30 tablets Limit 3 Box of 30 Reg. \$2.29 \$1.59	VACUTEX Look more attractive instantly! Keep your complexion free of blackheads. This scientifically designed vacuum pump lifts out ugly blackheads gently, safely. No pinching or squeezing. Made in U.S.A. — beware of imitations. Reg. \$2.25 Limit 3 \$1.57

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Regular \$31.99 **26⁹⁹**

Sunny Bunch
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Charming 10-inch doll has rooted hair, movable head, arms and legs.

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Digital Derby 14.99
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GM Recalls Front-Drive Compacts

DETROIT (AP) — A General Motors recall of some of its "X-body" cars — the first recall of the popular new front-wheel drive compacts — should not hurt sales, according to studies that show it takes several recalls of a model to turn off the customers.

Such a confidence-shaking series of recalls occurred in late 1977 and early 1978 when Chrysler Corp.'s Dodge Aspen and Plymouth Volare suffered four recalls in six months.

GM announced Monday it was bringing back 225,000 of its "X-body" series to fix automatic transmission cooler hoses that could leak and start fires, as well as steering gear mounting plates that could crack from metal fatigue on 160,000 of the same cars.

The company said it knew of nine fires resulting from defective hoses, but heard of no failed steering assemblies.

Several studies, including those conducted by the United Auto Worker union and the University of Indiana, have concluded that one recall of a model does not affect sales.

GM had earlier put a hold on 50,000 cars still in dealer hands to fix nine flaws ranging from spare wheels that could rub against disc brakes to constant-speed throttle surges at 35 mph on four-cylinder models.

Widely heralded as the car of the future, the "X-body" series has been a hit since April. About 267,000 have been sold as the Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark.

Robert Stempel, general manager of the Pontiac Division, told reporters at a new-model preview this week that average delivery time for the Phoenix is six to seven weeks.

"I'd rather have a waiting list for a car than a car nobody wanted, Stempel said. "But it's very difficult to explain to the customers."

Stocks of the X-cars have been the industry's lowest since spring. On Sept. 1, Chevrolet had 24 days worth of Citations on hand. For Pontiac, it was 21 days, for Oldsmobile, 17 days, for Buick, 10 days.

In an industry that counts a 60-day supply as normal, that's scraping the bottom of the barrel.

What accounts for the remarkable appeal of the cars?

The design is not revolutionary. Front-wheel drive with a transverse engine mount was pioneered in the British Mini some 20 years ago.

Chrysler Corp. beat GM with a similar design by more than a year with the subcompact Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni. However, the two Chrysler cars are smaller and do not offer the interior room of GM's compacts.

The design and close attention to weight-saving techniques permitted GM to shrink the cars by 800 pounds from the old compacts, while increasing interior dimensions.

The cars offer fuel economy. The four-cylinder model with automatic transmission gets 22 miles per gallon in the city and 35 on the highway, according to Environmental Protection Agency ratings. That's 4 city mpg and 12 highway mpg better than the old compacts.

Consumer Reports magazine said the figures were "exceptional for a compact car that seats five."

Some critics have said GM has not completely removed the quirks of front-wheel drive such as "torque steer" — the deviation from the intended line in a curve when the throttle is jammed down or suddenly lifted.

Lawyer Breaks Legal Ground With Videotape

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Lawyer Michael Sigman asked why he shouldn't be allowed the same privileges as newspaper photographers and television cameramen in Florida courtrooms.

No reason, said the judge.

So Sigman quickly introduced instant replay into the trial of a client charged with robbing a drugstore. The attorney videotaped his performance before the jury last week — and he calls it the wave of the future.

"Can you imagine sending the tapes up to a court of appeal?" asks Sigman. "When a court of appeal sees the naked transcript, they can't visualize the expressions ... it's instant recall, the perfect record."

Sigman took advantage of a Florida Supreme Court order permitting cameramen in courtrooms. Courthouse and Florida Bar officials say this is the first time a lawyer has done his own videotaping in Orange County.

The official camera operator for the lawyer's performance was his secretary. But Sigman once was forced to flip the switch himself when she was late for an afternoon session.

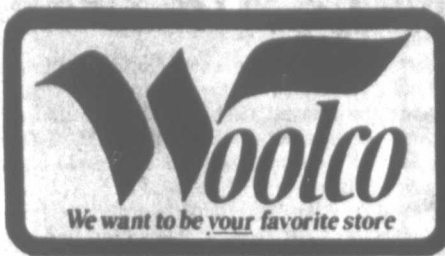
He said he forestalled any objections to the camera by offering to provide a copy of the tape to the prosecution.

Videotaping, says the lawyer, is tremendously useful during a trial, too. He said he sat down and made copious notes while viewing the tape after a session.

And it allows lawyers to view themselves as jurors see them, Sigman says. "It's a great training tool."

The trial ended abruptly, but not because of anything having to do with the filming.

Circuit Judge Lon S. Cornelius ordered Sigman's client acquitted because the chief prosecution witness, the pharmacist who was held up, died of cancer three weeks ago.



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Polyester/cotton chambray in checks, plaids, some western printed yokes. Blue, brown, red, natural. Sizes 8-18.

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100% cotton denim blue jeans with 5-pocket western styling. Contrast stitching. Sizes 8-18 slim and regular.

men's PVC pile-lined jackets

\$12.88 Reg. 14.88

Men's mock leather vinyl jackets with luxurious acrylic pile linings and trim. Long or bomber styles.

Save \$20 on 3-pc. vested suits

\$40 Reg. \$60

Textured polyester solids or stripes in tan, navy, brown, blue. 2-button jacket with matched trousers and vest, sizes 36-46.



save 4.99 on pleated jeans

\$9 Reg. 13.99

Indigo denim jeans in heavy 11 oz. cotton with new pleat front, straight-leg western styling. Sizes 28-38.

save 1.96 on men's shirts

\$7 Reg. 8.96

Plaids, solids, fancies, no-iron fabrics. Long sleeves. S, M, L, XL.

pleated knit pants

\$8 Reg. 12.99

Double pleat waistband. Tan, black, navy, grey, polyester. 28-38.

hooded sweatshirt

8.88 Model #741

Heavy knit cotton/polyester top with zip front, lined drawstring hood, muff pocket. S, M, L, XL.

matching sweatpants

6.88 Model #737

Heavyweight cotton/polyester knit pants with elasticized waist, ankles. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

warm-up suits

15.88 Model #680

Polyester/cotton knit contrast sport stripes, nylon zipper. XS, S, M, L, XL.

TRIPLE ACRYLIC KNYT WARM-UP SUIT...14.88



Polyfill hunting vest

18.88 Reg. 22.95

Polyfill hunting vests in your choice of blue or green.

SAVE!

quilted fiberfill sport vest

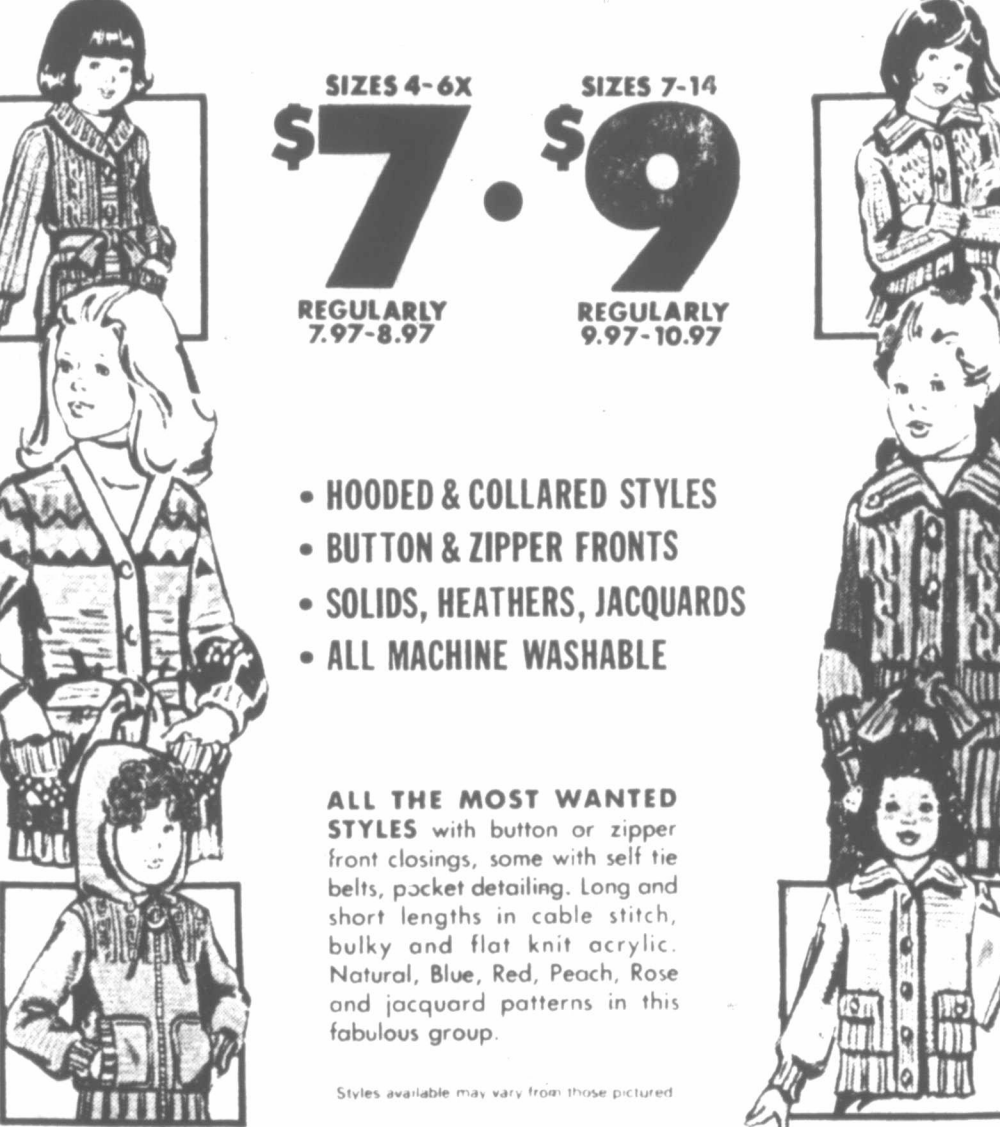
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Sturdy genuine leather uppers, 10 inch Wellington with nylon Neoprene cord sole and heel.

Men's sizes BIK.



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your choice 27.50

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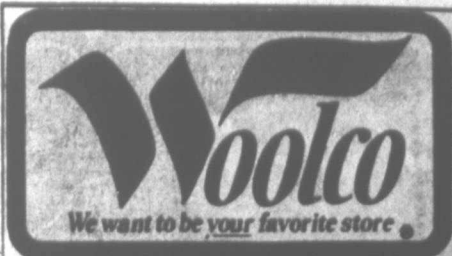
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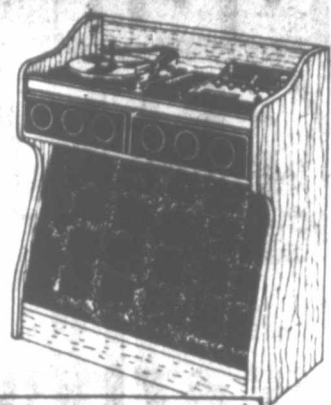
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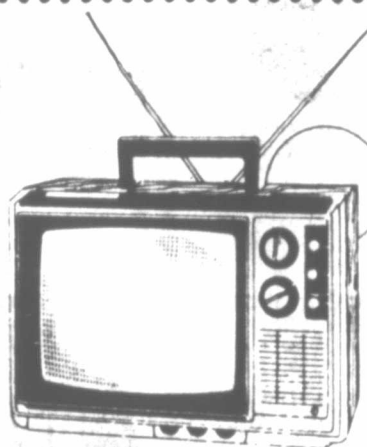
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Quick-start black matrix picture tube, automatic fine tuning and color control, UHF & VHF antennas. 138 measured diagonally.

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79 Model / TC 700.



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Professional typewriter with standard 88-character keyboard, full-range tabulator, power return, repeat keys.

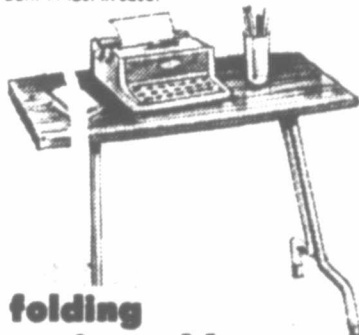
\$188



smith-corona courier portable typewriter

84-character keyboard, wide carriage, 10-space tabulator. Uses 2-color ribbon. 11 lbs. in case.

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folding typing table

Convenient table folds for storage, has heat-and-stain resistant top. Measures 32X16X26" open.

14⁹⁹

stereo l.p. record albums

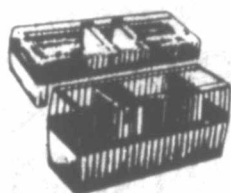
2⁹⁹

The Long Horn Jamboree, Samantha Sang—Emotion, B.B. King—On Stage Live, England Dan & John Ford Coley, ShaNaNa—From the Streets of New York, The Allman Brothers Band, etc.

8-track tapes

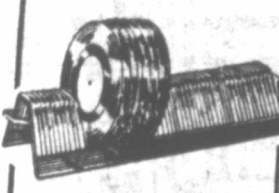
3⁹⁹

Barbara Mandrell—Teach Him Right, Average White Band—Soul Searching, The Grateful Dead—Blues for Allah, Country Sunshine, David Crosby & Graham Nash, Stereophonic Sound of Benny Goodman—Vol. 1, etc.



cassette & tape cases

1⁶⁶ EACH
For 12 8-track tapes, 15 cassettes. Plastic.



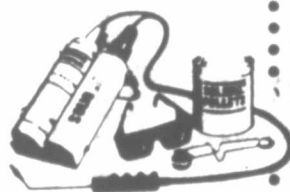
record rack holds 50 lps.

1²⁷
Black or white plastic rack with handles.



padded cassette storage case

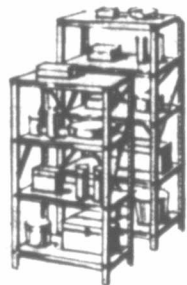
3²⁶
Vinyl case padded with soft-touch polyether foam. Holds 12 cassettes.



solid ox 5000[®] welding kit

18⁸⁸

5000[°] propane torch. Oxygen pellets, 2.88



Hirsch steel shelves

9⁹⁹, 13⁸⁸

12x30x30" 4-shelf unit, 16x36x36" 5-shelf unit.



30-gallon trash can

9⁹⁷

Blow-molded plastic with cover. Green.

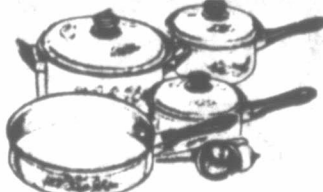


deluxe wet/dry shop vac

34⁸⁸

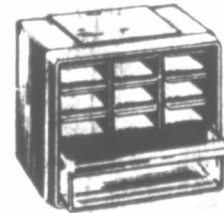
5-gallon vacuum with flexible hose, extension wands, 4-wheel snap-on dolly, attachments.

7-piece Porcelain cook set



24⁸⁸

Porcelain enamel finish on steel. Bakelite handles. 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 5 1/2-qt. covered pans, 10 1/2" skillet.



10-drawer cabinet

3⁹⁹

Plastic frame with see-through drawers.



6-packs of g.e. bulbs

2⁵⁰

2 each: 60W, 75W, & 100W standard bulbs.



Kordite[®] trash bags

2³³

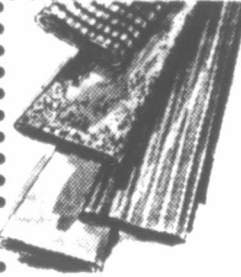
40 plastic 26-gallon trash bags with ties.



Kordite[®] leaf bags

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10 plastic 6-bushel leaf bags.



100% Polyester terry

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100% Polyester stretch card-cut & Terry Beach. New fall colors.



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Arnel triacetate/nylon knit blends.



creative afghan kits

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6 patterns to knit or crochet 1/2 yans.



"Wintek" 4-ply yarn

73^c Reg. 97c

Dupont Orlon[®] acrylic yarns, ready-to-use pull skeins.



Lipton Cup-a-soup

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Great for lunches on the run. Choice of flavors.



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Dial solid anti-perspirant long lasting. Net wt. 2 oz.



Dole Oven cleaner

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Lifts grease and heavy soils day or night.



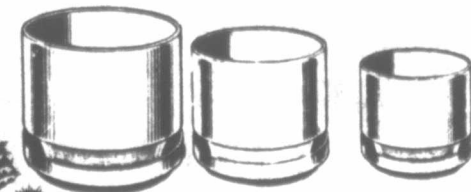
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Venus Flytrap bulb in 4" styrofoam starter pot.

87^c

Bird of Paradise seeds in vermiculite in 2 plastic "eggs".

93^c



cylinder planters 1²⁷ to 4⁹⁷

Earthtone plastic pots with drain saucers.

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8" PLANTER...2.27 12" PLANTER...4.97

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8" 66¢; 10" 1.07; 12" 1.37

Today's FOCUS

Debate Hot In Congress On Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)— Like a family arguing over whether to buy a new car, and which one, Congress is locked in an increasingly bitter debate over how much the country can afford to spend and what it should be spent on.

But as the House and Senate resume debate on the budget today, they'll be talking not in terms of \$100 or \$200 — the cost of one car vs. another — but about a budget of more than \$500 billion and even differences in the billions of dollars.

And for the first time in the five-year history of the new congressional budget process, it appears unlikely they'll resolve their differences before the new fiscal year starts Monday.

The deadlock is not expected to affect the day-to-day operation of government — Congress can still appropriate money — but it could generate other fall-out, including a further weakening of public confidence in Congress.

The Senate, looking forward to this fall's SALT II debate, favors sharply higher defense spending than the proposed House budget. The Senate is also calling for \$3.6 billion in cuts in social programs that the House has thus far rejected.

House and Senate leaders agree there is little chance a compromise can be reached on the 1980 budget by the end of this week, when the House is slated to leave for a week-long recess.

Some leaders even say the only real budget deadline is final congressional adjournment for the year, expected in December.

And while day-to-day government will go on, a long-term deadlock on the budget seems certain to undermine already shaky public confidence in congressional budget-making and buttress the charge that the government cannot live within a tight budget.

Rep. Robert N. Gialomo, D-Conn., the chairman of the House Budget Committee, said almost as much last week when he declared that failure to reach agreement "would be admitting to the American people that (Congress) is very good at appropriating money but that Congress can't live with budget discipline."

Gialomo added that such a deadlock would strengthen efforts to place mandatory restrictions on government spending. Many states are already calling for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget.

The new budget process was inaugurated five years ago to give Congress a better handle on spending by creating a system for establishing priorities within an overall budget ceiling.

The new process called for setting tentative spending ceilings in May, nearly five months before the start of a new budget year. The ceilings are divided into 19 categories, or "functions" of government, such as defense, transportation and health.

The tentative ceilings are then used by congressional committees as they approve spending for programs under their jurisdictions. The ceilings are reviewed in September and a firm total budget figure prior to the new process, Congress would simply appropriate money for government programs and the total amount appropriated would be the budget.

By and large, the new process has worked well and is widely regarded as one of the most important congressional reforms in recent years.

Normally, the target May figures are ratified in September with relatively modest changes and appropriating committees live within the ceilings.

However, this year, with inflation running higher than expected, a recession under way and mounting public pressure for spending restraint, Congress has found the task more difficult.

The House, with its heavier urban representation, has tried to protect funding for social programs while the Senate, worried about the military balance with the Soviet Union, has pressed for increased defense spending.

That conflict, fought on a battlefield of growing public resistance to government spending, was bound to be difficult and now appears to be slipping into deadlock.

President Carter and many House and Senate leaders have called for a 1980 budget deficit below this year's expected figure of \$30 billion. They say a reduction is necessary to show the American people that Congress is moving toward a balanced budget, a goal that Carter has set for 1981.

However, defense spending has become a politically explosive issue in the Senate, where some senators vow to oppose the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty — SALT — unless the military budget is substantially increased. Carter has endorsed the 1980 defense level approved by the Senate.

However, House liberals have argued that increased social spending is needed in the current recession when unemployment will rise and more Americans will be forced onto welfare.

The House is considering a proposed 1980 budget calling for \$548.2 billion in spending and a \$28.9 billion deficit. The proposal is only slightly leaner than one rejected last week in a surprise vote.

Last week, the Senate approved its \$546.3 billion version of the budget, and because the Senate estimated revenues as lower than the House, its version contains a higher deficit, \$31.6 billion.

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Price Surge Dims Hopes On Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's hopes of holding the annual rate of inflation below a double-digit level dimmed in August as consumer prices were driven up once more by surging fuel costs.

The Labor Department said consumer prices rose 1.1 percent last month, the eighth consecutive month with an increase near or above 1 percent.

If prices in September, October, Nov-

ember and December continue to rise at the same rate as they have since last December, the year will end with a post-World War II record inflation rate of 13.1 percent, said Labor Department economist Patrick Jackman.

This would top the 12.2 percent record price rise, which was established from December, 1973 to December, 1974.

The Carter administration originally

had forecast an annual inflation rate of roughly 9 percent — just below the double-digit level. But to end the year with that kind of rate, prices would have to rise less than 0.25 percent per month for each of the final four months of the year, Labor Department economists estimate. Prices haven't risen that slowly since early 1976, records show.

Although food prices showed no change last month, the costs of other items were driven up substantially by rapidly rising gasoline and fuel oil costs and higher interest rates.

Much of this results from the 60 percent increase in crude oil prices, enacted by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) since the start of 1979.

The White House press office blamed OPEC for the inflation problem.

"For the second time in six years, our nation is suffering severely from both higher inflation and higher unemployment because of a sudden and massive increase in world oil prices," it said in a statement. "The need to reduce our dependence on foreign oil is driven home each time the CPI comes out."

The statement said that if it were not for rapidly rising prices for energy, food and housing, the index would have risen at "a much lower — though still too high — annual rate of 8.5 percent."

Programs Emphasized

The August inflation rate underscores the importance of President Carter's energy and anti-inflation programs, it said.

The rate of inflation is of critical importance to Carter, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has said the course of the economy will be a decisive factor in his decision on whether to challenge Carter for the presidency in 1980.

In recent days, administration spokesmen have said they expect inflation to fall below the double-digit level before the end of the year.

However, in an address here before members of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said the rate of inflation will not drop below 4 percent until the mid-1980s.

"False Hope" Hit

"It would be logical that by 1985 it will be well below 4 percent," he said. Miller said anyone who promises faster results is guilty of raising "false hope."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, commented on the inflation figures and the recent announcement that the unemployment rate rose to 6 percent last month after hovering near 5.8 percent for a full year.

"The figures you bring us today ... are very much like being hit by both Hurricane David and Hurricane Frederic at the same time," he said. "And I am concerned about our chance of coming out of it okay."

Although administration officials, including the president, have been predicting inflation will abate toward the end of the year, government and private economists said Tuesday they weren't so sure.

SALT Delay Urged Pending Cuba Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, recommended Tuesday that the panel delay sending the SALT II treaty to the Senate until something is done about Soviet troops in Cuba.

Church was reacting to a speech to the United Nations by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in which he called reports of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba a propaganda campaign "based on falsehoods."

"The artificiality of this entire ques-

tion must be honestly admitted and the matter closed," said Gromyko.

Church said that "as far as I am concerned the matter can be 'closed' only when President Carter is able to certify to the Senate his conclusion based on our independent intelligence assessment, that these Soviet combat forces are no longer present in Cuba."

The Idaho senator added that "I do not want to see the SALT II treaty rejected by the Senate. For this reason, I am of the opinion that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should defer reporting the treaty to the Senate until the current negotiations have been completed and the results are known."

When the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba was first disclosed by the Carter administration, Church said he did not believe the Senate would approve the SALT II treaty until the troops were withdrawn.

Senators React Strongly

Other senators also reacted strongly to Gromyko's speech.

"I'm astonished," said Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee. "There is simply no basis for doubting that the Russians have a fully equipped, fully manned combat brigade in Cuba. There's simply no doubt about it."

Baker called on President Carter to release to the public the evidence showing the presence of the Soviet troops in Cuba.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., called Gromyko's statement "a bald face lie" adding that "the SALT process has been put on ice for an indefinite period."

The furor over Gromyko's speech came not long after Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd appointed the Senate to remain calm and avoid linking Cuba and SALT.

"Why Sudden Panic?"

"Why all this sudden panic?" Byrd asked in a floor speech. "Why all this sudden hysteria?"

Dropping his previous insistence that he is uncommitted on the strategic arms limitation treaty, Byrd said, "I'm inclined to vote for it, but I'm not fully decided."

The West Virginia Democrat, whose support would be essential for approval of the treaty, said he will make his final decision after hearing the results of the Senate Intelligence Committee's study of whether compliance can be adequately monitored.

The intelligence panel is expected to complete its work later this week.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the senior Republican on the Intelligence Committee, has indicated the panel will tell the Senate that the United States has the ability to monitor the treaty.

Doubts Answered

Goldwater, a staunch opponent of the treaty, said at a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing in July that his doubts about verification had been largely answered in the closed hearings of the Intelligence Committee.

Byrd said that while he is concerned about Soviet troops in Cuba, he opposes linking their presence to the SALT debate.

"To link the two, I think is to cut off the finger to spite the arm," said Byrd.

He added that if senators continue to insist on linking SALT and Cuba, "I think there's a danger we can lose the finger and the arm ... we can end up losing the SALT treaty and losing on the Cuban issue."

Byrd also said he intends to bring the treaty to the floor for debate this year, but he acknowledged that the final vote may occur as late as January or February, 1980.

Byrd spoke in response to a speech by Sen. John Warner, R-Va., who advocated delaying Senate action on the treaty until after the 1980 presidential election.

But the majority leader's remarks appeared aimed as well at senators who have been linking SALT to the Cuban situation. These include Sen. Church.

Panel Urges End Of Dollar Bill

(Continued From Page One)

Department said in a statement.

It added that "the proposed changes are for economy and to aid law enforcement rather than to correct any serious deficiencies in the systems."

The report recommends that Congress consider:

- Producing a penny made with a cheaper aluminum alloy "when and if copper costs more than \$1.15 a pound." Copper prices currently are between 93 cents and 95 cents per pound.
- Eliminating the half dollar coin, "which, because of its size and weight, has not been in wide circulation."
- Developing a plan "to systematically replace \$1 bills with the new \$1 coins and, later, by \$2 bills."
- Changing the method by which the backs of \$1 bills are printed in a move to save money and deter counterfeiting.
- Studying the use of \$100 and \$50 bills "to help in law enforcement efforts involving drug trade, tax evasion and other illicit purposes."
- Stepping up research on a "plastic-like material" on which to print currency "to dramatically increase their durability and use in vending machines."

The recommendations come at a time the government has encountered public resistance to the Anthony dollar. Many people have complained that they confuse the new coin with quarters and major retailers have reported little demand for the new dollar.

Still, William H. Wallace, a Federal Reserve official, told Anunzio's subcommittee: "The initial demand for the coin has been about what we forecast. We have therefore been disappointed by the instant analysis which has led many in the media to assume that the coin will not be successful."

Still, getting away from the paper dollar would change a tradition that dates to the early days of the nation.

The dollar was adopted as the unit of U.S. money by the Congress existing under the Articles of Confederation in 1785, according to government documents.

Fair Draws Big Crowds

(Continued From Page One)

boost Tuesday's attendance figures.

The Eddie Rabbitt Show topped Tuesday's entertainment, following a day filled with cattle judging in the livestock pavilion and free entertainment on the outdoor stage.

For the fourth consecutive day, fairgoers flocked through exhibit buildings filled with displays ranging from homemade foods and crafts to commercial products.

They also returned to the host of rides and booths filling the midway on the fairgrounds this year and toured the traditional Children's Barnyard filled with a variety of both domestic and wild.

Fair officials reported 34,946 area residents filled the fairgrounds Tuesday, including 4,164 Eddie Rabbitt fans. Tuesday's turnout surpassed last year's attendance of 25,191 by almost 10,000.

Finally, the smells of fresh squeezed lemonade, frosty rootbeer, barbecue, nachos, chili dogs and corn dogs, along with cotton candy and candied apples tempted at least part of the crowd to try the traditional fair delicacies that come with the rest of the fair's attractions each year.

Grain Strike End Voted

(Continued From Page One)

when 57 union members walked off their jobs at International Multifoods' Capital No. 6 elevator after rejecting a contract offer.

The first tentative agreement was reached with Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association on Sept. 13. The union bargaining committee said it would urge its members to unanimously approve the tentative offer.

It was downhill from there for Horvitz. The last of eight tentative agreements was reached last Sunday with General Mills.

Defendant In Slaying Of Couple Testifies

(Continued From Page One)

Greer, testified that Carter and Mrs. Bruce came into the store between 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Oct. 2 and bought three cases of beer.

Owen and Hunt earlier had testified that officers began arriving at the death scene between 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. that day.

Both women said they knew Carter and Mrs. Bruce and said neither appeared to be intoxicated.

"They may have been drinking, but they weren't intoxicated," Mrs. Durham

Ixtoc Capping Plan Delayed

(Continued From Page One)

hopes of stemming the massive flow of crude oil and gas, but they were foiled by constant high waves and rain.

The cone, officials said, is not designed to plug the well, but to turn it into a producing well until some way can be found to close it off completely. The national oil monopoly hopes to capture about 85 percent of the daily flow, separate the crude oil and gas from sea water on a surface ship, then burn off the gas and collect the crude oil in waiting tankers.

Ixtoc 1, 50 miles offshore in the Bay of Campeche, has spilled an estimated 107 million gallons of crude oil and gas into the Gulf of Mexico since it blew June 3.

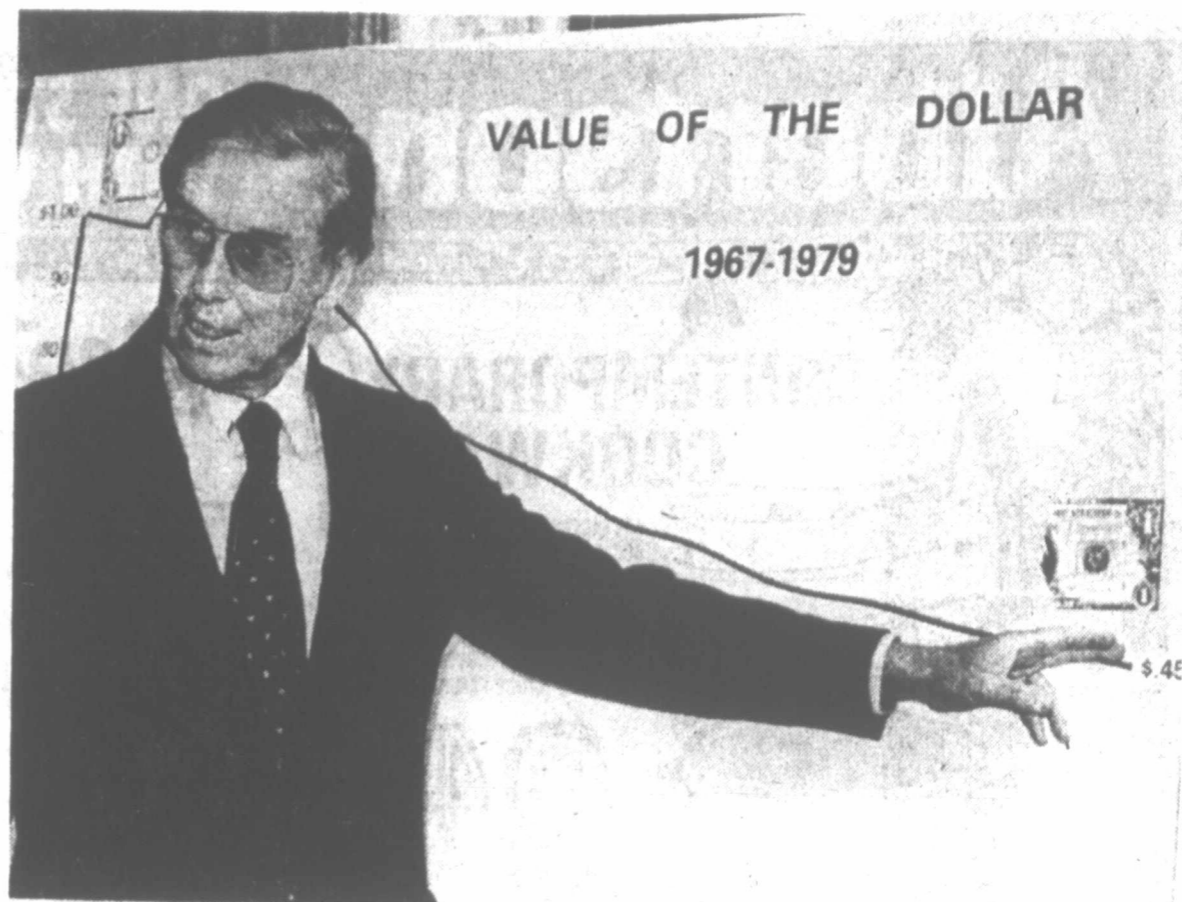
Thousands of tennis ball-sized steel and lead balls have been pumped into the well to help cut the flow from the initial 1.25 million gallons per day. Open water containment boom and skimmer setups are also sweeping up some of the oil at the well head.

The spill is more than double the worst previous, that of the wreck of the supertanker Amoco Cadiz off the French coast in March 1978.

Much of the lower Texas Gulf Coast was coated in black goo from the runaway well, all but ruining the lucrative tourist season. However, Coast Guard cleanup crews report the beaches have been free of the crude in recent weeks.



AWAITING NEW HEART — Rick and Cathy Anderson of Smithville, Mo., pose with their newborn son, Zachary Christian, named after famed heart surgeon Christian Barnard, Tuesday in Cape Town, South Africa. Anderson has been in Cape Town for nearly 11 months awaiting a heart transplant. (AP Laserphoto)



SHRINKING DOLLAR — Joint Economic Committee Chairman Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., uses a graph in Washington Tuesday to illustrate the value of the dollar. According to the chart the dollar is now worth 45 cents compared to \$1 in 1967. (AP Laserphoto)

Although administration officials have been predicting inflation will abate toward the end of the year, government and private economists said Tuesday they weren't so sure. (AP Laserphoto)

Pay Boost Approved By House

(Continued From Page One)

vote an amendment by Rep. Peter Peyer, D-N.Y., that would have given pay raise supporters an increase while denying any boost for members who voted against one.

The bill to which the pay raise amendment was attached would provide emergency operating funds for the federal government after Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

The emergency money is needed because Congress has not passed regular legislation to finance operations of many major federal agencies.

Earlier this year, the House killed three separate attempts to raise congressional pay. But after twice defeating two attempts last week to raise salaries by 7 percent, the Appropriations Committee resurrected the emergency bill and attached a 5.5 percent pay hike. The House in June had killed a 5.5 percent pay raise tacked onto a different piece of legislation.

The votes came after Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., told the House a pay raise was not an issue, because Congress had authorized a raise in 1975. The only question, he said, was whether Congress "should appropriate the funds to carry out the law."

Whitten said rejection of the appropriation would allow members of Congress to sue in court for the 12.9 percent cost-of-living allowance which the 1975 law authorized.

Unlike the earlier votes, Tuesday's showdown took place under rules that allowed opponents to offer their own proposals instead of having to counter the offers tossed at them by pay raise supporters.

Those earlier rules were sharply criticized by several members during Tuesday's debate. Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said the House had been playing games with the voters in an effort to avoid putting individual members on record as favoring or disfavoring a pay raise.

"I think, as a result of those games, in the past week Congress has looked like the national idiot," Obey said.

Defense attorney Bill Lee of Falls raised a question with Marley about a shot which was fired outside the Gandy house as Mrs. Bruce was being questioned there last Oct. 30.

Marley said Mrs. Bruce had claimed not to have heard any shots when the Gandys were killed and said Lubbock County Deputy Sonny Keesee took out his pistol, fired into the ground and asked, "How could you not hear that?"

Marley said the shot was not fired in an attempt to intimidate Mrs. Bruce.

District Judge Denzil Bevers is presiding over the case, which was to continue this morning with opening defense testimony.

The trial has been delayed twice — the first time when Carter was found shot to death in his Crosbyville jail cell in March, and again in April when Owen was in ill health.

Carter's death was ruled a suicide, and officers in Crosby and Lubbock counties, where he had been confined prior to the trial opening, were absolved of blame.

'Racist' Label Hits Clements

EL PASO (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements tried to shake hands with Chicano demonstrators as he plunged into a crowd outside an El Paso reception Tuesday night. But he was pushed back by the protestors who taunted him with red and black flags and placards.

The governor apparently did not learn the demonstrators were there until shortly before he emerged from a reception hosted by the League of United Latin American Citizens.

The 23 members of the Chicano Coalition for Economic Justice labeled Clements a "racist" and contended some LULAC officials had "prostituted" the interests of Chicanos.

Clements said he didn't know why the protestors were waiting outside the reception.

Carter Disputes Soviet Claim On Cuba Forces

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter called Cuba a "puppet" of the Soviet Union Tuesday night and told a "town meeting" audience that despite Soviet claims to the contrary the Russian troops on the island are combat forces.

Carter noted that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had tacitly denied earlier in the day that the Soviets in Cuba are combat forces. Then the president said: "It is a combat unit."

Gromyko, in remarks that appeared to challenge to U.S. assertion that the 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet troops in Cuba are combat forces, told the United Nations that "all sorts of falsehoods are being piled up concerning the policies of Cuba and the Soviet Union."

In his speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Gromyko said: "It is high time that you honestly admit that this whole matter is artificial and proclaim it to be closed."

But Carter told his audience at Queens College that if the status quo in Cuba does not change, he will take "appropriate action."

As for negotiations with the Soviets, Carter said: "I don't know whether we will be successful.... If we do not succeed, we will take appropriate action to change the status quo."

Carter refused to say what action he might take. He said, "I would rather not spell out what we would do."

He said he will "report to the nation, probably within the next week" on the Cuban situation after negotiations with the Russians have ended.

Although he said "we're convinced" that the Soviet troops in Cuba make up a combat force, Carter suggested the status of the troops could be changed by

James

PETERSE for James Fr will be at 2 p.m. at St. Church of the Holy Trinity, minister Brownfield of Rev. Russell from Spearman.

Burial will be in Lubbock Funeral Home.

Akin died Methodist Hospital, a short illness.

The Arkansas tersburg untied Russell Rannels' cause was a Baptist.

Survivors: Murle Forsy Wilson of De Willard of De grandchildren.

Elouise

Services for 1904 64th St. Sanders Mem. D. D. Smith Church in Roanoke and assisted by Burial will be in Cemetery under Funeral Home.

Mrs. Braw at Methodist heart attack.

A native moved to Le Lloyd Brawne She was a member Church in Roanoke.

Survivors: daughter, Mel parents, Mr. Roaring Spring Pierce of Lub Roaring Spring Naomi Braw Elaine White.

Homer

LINDALE services for N.M. will be at Dale City Center, Dale City, Church of Lincoln.

Burial will be B. Caudle Fur He died 11:35 p.m. in pital in Jal aft

Dickson has years, coming lived for 15 ye A&M University Oil Company.

Survivors: son, John of children.

Cecil R

LEVELLA for Cecil Ray will be at 10 Street Church

As to his view of his own qualities, Carter said he has never been afraid to tackle tough issues. In a pointed addition, Carter noted there have been some crises during his term, but "I don't think I'll panic in a crisis."

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle.

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

HUCNAP
1 2

HIKAK
3 4

PIGER
5

CHITEC
6 7



Overheard: "Eat? When he goes to one of those parties where you have to bring a bottle, his is -----."

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. KETCHUP
2. HETIC
3. KETCHUP
4. KETCHUP

No Comment Given On Soviet Charges

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A U.N. spokesman said Tuesday there is nothing new in charges made by former Soviet U.N. official Arkady Shevchenko that at least half of 300 Soviets working at the world organization are spies.

Shevchenko, who became the highest-ranking Soviet to defect to the West when he left his U.N. post last year, made the claim Monday in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.

"This is not the first time we have heard the charges," said spokesman Ruzhnikov.

POLICE DUEL

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Two policemen argued before their afternoon shift Tuesday, then in a Western-style shootout outside the police station, killed each other while their peers watched, authorities said. The officers were identified by the Philippine News Agency as patrolmen Romeo Ocasion, 31, and Roberto Mariano, 48.

dolph Stajduhar. "But until details are provided, there is nothing we can do," Stajduhar said.

He made the statement when asked for U.N. reaction to the claim by Shevchenko, who in his post as under secretary-general was the highest ranking Soviet at the United Nations.

Higher U.N. officials declined to comment on the statement.

Victor Lessivski, a special assistant to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim whom Shevchenko identified by name during the interview, declined to comment on the claim.

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Man Shot By Police Files \$10,000 Suit

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A man shot by police after a 1975 robbery has filed a federal court suit against four law enforcement officials, seeking \$10,000 in

damages and challenging the state's controversial "fleeing felon" law. Ronald Ransdson of Mobile, Ala., claims the law is unconstitutional be-

cause it gives police too much power and is too broad. The suit says Ransdson, now 29, was shot and critically wounded by a deputy sheriff.

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Ex-Airman Delivers Own Child At Home

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Kevin Elam had planned to spend Tuesday on the road, traveling back to his native state of Illinois, but he ended up staying at home instead — to deliver a baby.

Elam and his wife, Donna, both 20, are now the proud parents of a 6 pound,

better after they had eaten their evening meal, so they went to bed about 11:30 p.m. for a restful night's sleep — or so they thought.

Mrs. Elam awoke about 2 a.m. and decided to go into the living room to read for awhile because she couldn't sleep.

Elam said he had been sound asleep, but got up when he heard his wife calling to him that the baby was on its way.

Elam tried to reassure his wife that they would get to the hospital in time for the delivery and just to remain calm, but he soon realized they had less time left than they thought.

Elam had served as a medic in the Air Force for several months prior to April of last year. Although he had helped with several deliveries during his service, he had never performed a delivery by himself.

"I've helped deliver other people's babies before, but it really didn't bother me then," Elam said. Even though he kept his wife about him until after he got his wife and new daughter to Health Sciences Center Hospital, he said that he later realized he was scared to death during the birth.

Elam said that when he arrived at the hospital, he told the first hospital employee he saw that he had just delivered his baby girl and that he needed a stretcher.

He said he managed to stay calm while everyone else in the hospital was in a state of chaos, "but I fell apart later."

Elam's Air Force training had taught him what to watch for to ensure a safe delivery, he said.

Elam said he plans to tease his new daughter later about all the trouble she caused him and plans to save the blanket he used during the delivery.

After the Elams take Kimberly home to meet her brother and sister, Dustin and Shawna, they plan to rest up before Elam goes out to look for work.

The Elams had been living in Clovis,

where Elam recently was discharged at Cannon Air Force Base, and came to Lubbock less than a month ago to visit friends.

During that time, Elam was injured in an auto mishap, so the couple decided to take up residence here until it would

be possible to return to their home state of Illinois. Elam might have been delivering the baby in a car had the couple's original plans worked out.

Now the Elam family plans to stay in Lubbock until the next move can be determined.



BORN AT HOME — Kevin and Donna Elam of 1707 E. 47th St. received an expected arrival today — a girl unexpectedly born in their living room. Elam, a former Air Force medic, delivered their 6 pound, 15 ounce daughter about 3 a.m. today and was praised by Health Science Center Hospital personnel for "a super job." (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Parks Board Requests Anti-Skis, Auto Laws

Because grass skis and automobiles have been "tearing up the turf" at Mae Simmons and Lettich Parks, the city Park and Recreation Advisory Board recommended Tuesday that the park commissioner amend the city's ordinance to prohibit the troublesome vehicles.

The ordinance currently prohibits off-road driving through city parks by bicycles, motorcycles and motor scooters, but automobiles and the skis are not mentioned.

"We thought cars were covered in the ordinance the city's already got, but when we asked the police department to go ahead and ticket them, they told us they couldn't," Alford told the board.

Grass skis, which move on a base similar to a crawler tractor, have been causing problems primarily at Mae Simmons Park, according to Alford.

"We only have two grassy hills in town, and at the rate they're going, they'll tear them up pretty quickly," he said.

Board members also denied a request by the Lubbock Roots Historical Society to hold an open dance in the Mae Simmons Center. Park policy does not allow the use of community centers for dances sponsored by private groups, board members noted.

"There are just too many factors we have no control over if someone else were to sponsor a dance," said Alford, noting that the Parks and Recreation Department sponsors several dances in the centers during the year.

Alford said he was concerned with the centers' image. "When we sponsor a dance, we run a good, clean show. Parents aren't afraid to let their kids come." If problems were to develop at an non-departmentally sponsored event, he continued, "it would take a long to get our attendance back up."

With an eye toward changing that policy, however, board members asked Alford's staff to work with Eric Strong of the Roots Society, to plan a "pilot project," and present it at a future meeting.

The parks board also tabled an item requesting approval of a preliminary plat for property between Memphis and Quaker Avenues south of 82nd Street, in order to investigate the possibility of de-

veloping a "green belt" between two playa lakes in what will be a housing subdivision.

The city's playa lakes ordinance provides the Park and Recreation Department with 70 percent of land below the high water line of all playa lakes for park development.

However, to connect the two lakes with park land would require more than 70 percent of the land. The board asked Alford's staff to find out if they could acquire what they would need for the park.

Board members reviewed and approved plans for remodeling the Landwer House, located in Yellowhouse Canyon and tagged for use as a party house.

Alford reported that some \$100,000 in federal funds for use on the project came through in July. He said he will open bidding on the project as soon as possible.

Remodeling plans include a private apartment within the house, which Alford hopes will be leased "at a reduced rate" to a city police officer for security reasons.

Pending "in depth research" by Director of Community Facilities Jim Weston, the board tabled consideration of leasing a portion of Leroy Elmore Park to the City-County Library for their yet-to-be-constructed branch.

Use of the land for the library already has been approved by the board, said Weston. He asked for more time to consider the merits of requiring payment for it.

The Mahon Branch of the library also is located on park land, without a lease, he said.

The board approved a request by the city Public Services Department for dedication of a right-of-way for Avenue L, on the east side of Lou Stubbs Park. Only a "small corner" of the park will be affected, said Alford.

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Crisis Center Supports Victims Of Area Rapes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles dealing with the United Way of Lubbock. The series related actual case histories here.)

Statistically, the incidence of rape is on the sharp rise in Lubbock, but victims are fighting back.

Not in the streets or dark alleys, but in police stations, hospitals and courtrooms. Victims have finally begun to know they have a friend if they report a rape to the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center.

The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, a United Way Agency, will receive \$43,513 from United Way's 1980 goal of \$1,803,752.

The figures show that 100 rape cases were handled by the center in 1977 compared to 96 in only the first six months of this year, or 13.7 reported rapes per month. Officials feel, however, this increase in the number of cases over the past two years is due mainly to an increase in the number of victims who are reporting rape.

This increase is due, perhaps, to the community support of the center, the local police and sheriff's departments, the Criminal District Attorney's office and cooperation of the emergency room physicians at Health Science Center Hospital.

According to the center's handbook, the caseworkers at the center are "trained, sensitive members of this community who can provide crisis intervention counseling, follow up counseling, supportive counseling to family members, legal and medical information, and supportive presence at law enforcement and legal proceedings."

Two volunteer case workers for the Rape Crisis Center, Wendell Acker and Susan Talley, agreed that most of the rape victims and most people have the idea "it won't happen to me," and do not take simple but important precautions in deterring rapists.

"If people were aware of being a potential rape victim, they would be more careful," said Acker, pointing out some of the most vulnerable moments women have. He said when writing a check in the grocery store, for example, a rapist can merely peer over your shoulder and see your name and address on the check. If you have frozen food to take home, he knows you'll probably be home within 20 minutes.

Also, when taking your husband to the airport for a business trip the rapist sees luggage name and address tags and knows that your husband will be out of town — at least overnight.

Mrs. Talley said that rapists usually don't see women as people but rather someone to vent anger upon and that many people see rape as a sexual crime rather than a violent crime. This feeling is far from the truth, she said.

She said that although women have a right to go and to be where they want to be, common sense and responsibility should guide women when they encounter a stranger at home and outside the home. The feeling that a "woman deserved to be raped" because she was out at night is far from the truth. However, she should exercise caution because the rapists are in society.

According to the center's officials, only three of those rapists prosecuted since March 1975 received acquittals. Even though the Rape Crisis Center is gaining response from rape victims and 71 percent intend to prosecute, 73 percent of arrested rapists will rape again, according to FBI figures.

Other statistics made available by the center say that 14 percent of rapes are done by a relative, 54 percent by a total stranger and 61 percent of rapes happen outside the victim's home, with the youngest rape victim seen by center volunteers 2-years-old and the oldest 83.

When dealing with a rape victim, volunteers first ask that the victim not bathe and go immediately to a doctor for a medical exam, preferably by physicians on call to the center at Health Science Center Hospital. These doctors are trained in sensitivity to rape victims and are skilled in collecting evidence, should the victim want to prosecute. Those physicians will testify in court.

Also, volunteers encourage victims to, at least, give a statement to law enforcement officials, even if the victim does not want to prosecute. They merely present facts.

The caseworkers also counsel family members at the time of the rape and provide some counseling after the rape for the victim. If the victim requires further counseling she is referred to another agency. The case worker will, if necessary, accompany the victim during trial proceedings and other legal matters.



United Way of Lubbock

B METRO
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1979

15 ounce girl named Kimberly Ann, thanks to some quick work by Kimberly's daddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam had anticipated the birth of their third child sometime soon, but hadn't expected the infant to be born right in their own living room.

Elam said his wife had experienced some pain throughout Monday, but prior experience told them not to become alarmed too soon.

Elam said his wife had started to feel

Crowd For Papal Visit

To Be Cast For Film

BOSTON (AP) — A cast of millions is what the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority has in mind when it films commuters during the pope's visit Monday.

The film is being made to show to other transit systems how big commuter crowds are handled on special occasions. Because several main roads in the city will be closed, the authority expects to move about 2 million commuters in and out of town during Pope John Paul II's 18-hour visit.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to make a film like this," Martin Burke, a MBTA spokesman said. "We can set an example for the rest of the country."

SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS

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R ₁	N ₁	L ₁	U ₁	Y ₄	E ₁	U ₁	Triple Word Score	<input type="checkbox"/>
O ₁	E ₁	N ₁	R ₁	I ₁	R ₁	C ₃	3rd Letter Double	<input type="checkbox"/>
E ₁	B ₃	P ₃	T ₁	B ₃	E ₁	L ₁		<input type="checkbox"/>
C ₃	D ₂	T ₁	A ₁	A ₁	I ₁	N ₁		<input type="checkbox"/>

by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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C ₃	U ₁	R ₁	V ₄	E ₁	D ₂		RACK 1 = 24
F ₄	O ₁	R ₁	K ₅	E ₁	D ₂		RACK 2 = 14
D ₂	I ₁	O ₁	C ₃	E ₁	S ₁	E ₁	RACK 3 = 60
C ₃	U ₁	R ₁	R ₁	E ₁	N ₁	T ₁	RACK 4 = 68

9-25-79 PAR SCORE 105-115 JUDD'S TOTAL 166

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DUNLAPS
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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1979



OFFICERS PLAN MEETING — Club officers for the University Women International Interest group plan for a "get acquainted" meeting. The meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce Mattson. Shown from left, are Mrs. Charles Houston, Mrs. Kamal Chanda, Mrs. Aldo Finco and Mrs. William Marcy. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 3-26	
♦ 83	
♥ A 7 4 2	
♠ A 10 8 6 4	
♣ J 7	
WEST	
♦ J 7 5 2	♥ 8
♥ K 10 8 5	♥ Q 9 6 3
♦ J 7	♥ K Q 9
♦ Q 8 5	♥ K 10 9 6 2
EAST	
♦ A K Q J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	
♥ J	
♦ 5 3 2	
♥ A 4 3	
SOUTH	
♦ A K Q J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	
♥ J	
♦ 5 3 2	
♥ A 4 3	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	2♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 5

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Here is one of Kelsey's sim-

pler problems in "The Tough Game".
You are in a normal four-spade contract and win the first trick with dummy's ace of hearts.
You need to ruff a club in dummy so the simple line of play is to duck a club at trick two. Then if everything goes well you lose one club and two diamonds.
Suppose trumps don't break? Can you do anything about that? That five of hearts looks like a fourth-best lead. If it were a short lead, East would undoubtedly have bid some number of hearts during the auction so maybe you can get 10 tricks in spite of a bad trump break.
You start this campaign by ruffing a heart at trick two. Now you lead a low club. East wins and leads a trump. You rise with your ace, cash the ace of clubs, ruff a club with dummy's last trump, ruff another heart, cash your last two high trumps, setting up West's jack, lead a diamond to dummy, ruff dummy's last heart for your 10th trick.

West wins the last trick with his jack of trumps but he has won it against his partner's high diamond.
You won a lot of IMPs here. At the other table, your West partner opened the jack of diamonds and declarer couldn't bring 10 tricks home. He was short one entry to dummy for those three heart ruffs.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
For a copy of Jacoby Modern, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Hot Tea Hazard For Children

WILMINGTON, Mass. (Special) — Special precautions should be taken when brewing tea to prevent severe burns and scars which may last a lifetime, Daniel J. Pender, MD, Wilmington Regional Health Center writes in a letter to the editor of The New England Journal of Medicine.
Pender suggests that the tea be brewed in a safely placed pot where it might cool for a while before being poured into a teacup. "This precaution may not reduce the number of spills," he writes, "but it should reduce the incidence of third-degree burns and deformities in children."
Tea, prepared with boiling water and allowed to steep in a cup undiluted, is probably the hottest drink served in most households," Pender states. Coffee and cocoa are generally not served boiling and are frequently cooled with milk or cream.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL G. DONOHUE

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please inform me about hypothyroidism. Is animal or synthetic thyroid medicine used? Do doses of medicine start small and gradually increase? Is there a range considered to be safe? Finally, would the thyroid medicine still be used if the pituitary gland was at fault and causing the thyroid to malfunction? — M.F.S.

We can't avoid a class in "Thyroid 101" here.

Thyroid hormone is a substance made by the thyroid gland (in the neck). That's the gland that keeps the body at the ideal "55 miles per hour speed," so to speak. Too much of the hormone (thyrotoxicosis) makes the body exceed the speed limit; too little (hypothyroidism) makes it to slow down below the "minimum."

For the thyroid gland to release thyroid hormone, it needs a message delivered by another hormone — thyroid-stimulating hormone. That is made by the pituitary gland, located at the base of the brain. If that gland is deficient the end result, as you imply, is the same — not enough thyroid hormone produced.

To your specific questions:
— The thyroid hormone is given for both conditions, thyroid gland failure or pituitary gland failure, because, as we've seen, in either case the end result is the same — not enough thyroid hormone for the body.

— The laboratory-made thyroid hormone is the most commonly used because it is handier for measuring proper dosage than is the animal gland kind.

— Thyroid medicine is begun in small doses. To give the full dose all at once would be like racing a cold engine. The body needs time to adjust. Class dismissed.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is an electroencephalogram? What is its purpose and what kind of medication does it require? — Ms. E.W.

It is what you see on a medical report as "EEG." An electroencephalogram is the instrument used. It picks up and amplifies electrical current given off by brain cell activity. Little discs (receivers or electrodes) are attached to the skull. The current emerges in waves and activates a recording needle, which traces the brain waves on a strip of paper (the encephalogram).

EEGs have many uses, as in diagnosing brain-related disorders, like epilepsy, tumors, etc. No medication is required to have an EEG. In fact, a person should be off all medicine before taking one. The doctor should be informed about any medication being used.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please give me a medical opinion on a phobia I have which has bothered me for a long time. If a person has a cold, sore throat, or what have you, and licks an envelope flap, will those germs be transmitted to the person opening the letter? I can't be the only person who ever wondered about it. — D.V.D.

The germs cannot survive more than a minute or two outside their environment (the body). The postal department is a long way from providing that kind of service. Scratch one phobia.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My son, who is in his late 30s, has had this thick white coating on his tongue for several years now. It will peel off in large pieces, leaving his tongue red and sore. He will not

see a doctor. What do you think this could be and what is the seriousness of it? What should be done? — Mrs. H.F.G.

White patches on the tongue that peel off usually mean conditions like candida (fungal) infection, psoriasis, or smoker's tongue. White patches that do not peel off so readily can signify more serious conditions, such as leukoplakia. That is determined by looking at a tiny section of the patches under a microscope.

This is speculation and probably meaningless in your son's case. From your description, it is obvious that he should be examined. What's he got against doctors?

Dear Dr. Donohue: We're going to start a family soon and I'd like to nurse our baby. I've got inverted nipples and am wondering if it's possible to nurse. — T.R.

Contact the La Leche League, Inc. There are special devices to assist breast-feeding mothers with your condition.

Your thyroid plays a critical health role — in everything from eyesight to fertility. The booklet "Your Thyroid: How It Works for You" explains this important, and misunderstood, gland. To get a copy, enclose 50 cents and a long-stamped and self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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REINHOLD H. HINZ M.D. P.A.
Diplomate of American Board of Obstetrics & Gynecology

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14 KT. GOLD POST

A Factory Representative will be in the store to assist you in your selection.

Dear Ann L. printed a letter critical because can Red Cross being put down War II who re and doughnuts. The Ameri doing a won years It thrills everywhere in

H

MY DEAR RE
Aren't too days? Well, h more way to fi the dairy case.

If you're li of good, count the price we. Even margari. So here's wha ter and be able

Purchase a and a pound of brand availab let them sit on reach room ter

With your butter and a. Then add a l enough milk you desire.

Let it stand whip it again a. The result, always soft an you're dieting full of calories diet margarin and a dash of fied, these re margarine — Really increas creases the call

Since we you might wa lowing stretch. Whip marg at low speed until light and cold buttermilk while the m completely m speed for a m

For "white milk one pour unflavored gel of milk and di thickened. Ad at a low spee speed when m mixed Shoul utes. You ca thought, as t burrs.

Here's a t caned milk a medium speed of milk at a tim Repeat unt absorbed. The bea Again. To buds add a litt

This recipe delicious and sistency and churned butter To add a li might want t

Divide the t one portion, ad to taste, and b on garlic bread

Add honey ing on those b cakes or waffle and label thes the family n toast" for break

You'll find and margarine color, so just a food coloring d

Hope this he lar just a little joy the end res I want you dearly — Heloi

DEAR HELOI
Just a hint do not know.

If you are o wears slips (y left) and wear to ride up.

Just put yo the slick side hose and will ne

DEAR HELOI
I invariably I can use. But am, the prob them all.

For instan steed scoo prevent tusting retr for t stead, there it free for vege So finally

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: In 1975 or '76 you printed a letter from someone who was critical because you praised the American Red Cross. This organization is still being put down by veterans of World War II who resented paying for coffee and doughnuts.

The American Red Cross has been doing a wonderful job for so many years. It thrills me to see them in action everywhere in the world where disaster

strikes. There is no way to measure the amount of human suffering that has been alleviated by the American Red Cross. Please, Ann, say it again. — Stockton Volunteer

Dear Stockton: I'll say it again — and add some current information.

The American Red Cross was on the scene, in a big way, to help the victims of the tropical storm Claudette. They al-

so rendered heroic service when Houston was hit with unprecedented floods this year. Last spring, the American Red Cross was Johnny-on-the-spot to give aid to the victims in Wichita Falls when the tornado struck.

On the international side, The Boat People have been given food, shelter and medical care through the good work of this worthy organization. I say, bless them.

Here is a rerun of the letter knocking the Red Cross, along with my reply.

Dear Ann: I was irritated by your kind words for the American Red Cross. As a veteran of World War II who served overseas for three years, I'd like you to know that the organization you praised was no favorite of the men and women in uniform.

We had to pay the Red Cross for coffee, doughnuts, meals and overnight lodging while the Salvation Army supplied coffee, doughnuts and meals free.

So please, Ann, don't be so generous

with your bouquets. Toss them only to the worthy and preserve your credibility. — G.I. Joe Of Long Ago

Dear Joe: A blizzard of letters similar to yours hit my desk after that column appeared. I wrote to the top officials of the American Red Cross for an explanation and received an eye-popping response: It was documented by a copy of a letter dated March 20, 1942, from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson to Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross. Here's the inside story, and pretty it isn't.

All English and Australian men in uniform had to pay for off-base food and lodging because voluntary giving (which is characteristic of the United States) is not the pattern in other countries.

The Red Cross, which has never accepted a dime from the U.S. government (and to this day relies totally on voluntary contributions), was asked to establish club facilities for U.S. servicemen overseas where troops from all allied

forces would be welcome. The Salvation Army did not have this responsibility.

Allegations have persisted since World War II that the Red Cross made a profit overseas. Nothing could be further from the truth. The clubs operated at a loss and represented a heavy financial burden to the Red Cross. Moreover, the public image of the Red Cross was badly tarnished when they were forced by Stimson to go along with the British high command.

How unfair that this splendid organization has had to take the rap for a decision made by the U.S. Army. Today, 35 years later, the truth is known by only a few.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help" by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Hints from Heloise

MY DEAR READERS:

Aren't food prices soaring these days? Well, here's a reminder of one more way to fight inflation, and that's in the dairy case.

If you're like me, you love the taste of good, country fresh butter, but oh-h-h the price we have to pay for it now. Even margarine isn't to be sneezed at. So here's what to do — "have your butter and be able to pay for it, too."

Purchase a pound of butter (ouch) and a pound of soft margarine (cheapest brand available or diet works fine) and let them sit out on the cabinet until they reach room temperature.

With your electric mixer, mix the butter and margarine until smooth. Then add a little butter flavoring and enough milk to reach the consistency you desire.

Let it stand until quite soft and then whip it again and put into containers.

The result is delicious butter that's always soft and ready to spread. Now if you're dieting and this sounds just too full of calories, try whipping a pound of diet margarine with one cup of water and a dash of salt. (Note: unless specified, these recipes call for firm stick margarine — not tube or softened.) Really increases the margarine and decreases the calories.

Since we all have different tastes, you might want to try some of the following "stretchers" as well.

Whip margarine (room temperature) at low speed with your electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add one cup of cold buttermilk in a slow steady stream while the margarine is mixing. After completely mixed, whip it at a high speed for a minute or two.

For "white butter": One cup sweet milk, one pound margarine, one package unflavored gelatin. Warm small amount of milk and dissolve gelatin, mixing until thickened. Add all ingredients and beat at a low speed and increase to high speed when all ingredients are fully mixed. Should take fifteen to thirty minutes. You cannot fry with this butter, though, as the gelatin thickens and burns.

Here's a tasty one. Use margarine, canned milk and salt. Mix margarine at medium speed and add four tablespoons of milk at a time and beat thoroughly.

Repeat until the can of milk has been absorbed. Then add salt to taste and beat again. To further tempt your taste buds, add a little butter flavoring.

This recipe doubles the quantity; it's delicious and creamy; has a good consistency and really tastes like freshly churned butter.

To add a little spice in your life, you might want to try these.

Divide the butter into portions and to one portion, add garlic powder or onions to taste, and beat thoroughly. Delicious on garlic bread.

Add honey to another batch for eating on those hot biscuits, or even pancakes or waffles in the morning. Be sure and label these containers, as I'm sure the family might not enjoy "garlic toast" for breakfast.

You'll find by stretching the butter and margarine some become lighter in color, so just add a few drops of yellow food coloring during the mixing period.

Hope this helps stretch your food dollar just a little further and that you enjoy the end result as much as I have.

I want you to know I love you all dearly. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Just a hint that it seems many people do not know.

If you are one of the persons that still wears slips (yes, there are some of us left) and wear panty hose, the slip wants to ride up.

Just put your slip on wrong side out, the slick side will be next to the panty hose and will not ride up. — B.L.B.

DEAR HELOISE:

I invariably clip out those hints I feel I can use. But, being the dodo bird that I am, the problem comes in applying them all.

For instance, as suggested, I put the steel scouring pad in the freezer to prevent rusting, but didn't remember to retrieve it for the next pot scrubbing. Instead, there it lay when I went to the freezer for vegetables.

So it finally dawned on me to put a

note in the very place the hint should be used. The note in the former scouring pad holder reads, "Not here, dummy — try the freezer!"

After a couple of times, I'm trained and can part with the notes. — Dolly

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every Christmas when I get a card from the Nelsons showing their entire family gathered in front of the fireplace in their ski sweaters and their capped-teeth smiles, I make a vow that next year the Bombecks will be on a Christmas card.

We took the picture last weekend and if we send the card at all, I want a black strip over my eyes to assure anonymity.

The call was for 10:30 on a Saturday morning. At 10:15, my husband's tripod was in position and the kids began to drag in. "How did you get them all here?" he asked.

"I told them we were reading the will."

My husband looked through the lens.

"What does it look like?" I asked.

"It looks like a group of illegal aliens hauled in for questioning. What are you doing in a tennis dress?" he asked our daughter.

"Playing tennis," she said dryly.

"This is a Christmas card, for crying out loud. Go get in something appropriate. Come on, boys! Stand up straight!"

"I can't," said our son, "I don't have shoes on."

"What do you mean you don't have shoes on?"

"I can't find them."

"Then stand behind your mother. No, that won't work. The marijuana plant on your T-shirt looks like it's growing out of your mother's head. Good grief, what are you doing in a T-shirt with a marijuana plant growing out of it?"

"I was washing my car."

"Go change. Now where's your sister?"

"She's washing her hair."

"Is this going to take long?"

"His feet smell."

"Where's the dog? We can't have a picture without the dog in it."

"I'm not standing by you. Your hair's wet."

"Quit shoving!"

"I'm telling, Mom!"

We got the pictures back yesterday. Our daughter has an orphan-wish on her face. One son has his eyes closed. The other one is displaying a part of the dog's anatomy that does not exemplify the spirit of Christmas. There are two blurs. One is of my husband's backside trying to beat the self-timer to get into the picture. The other is of my front-side trying to get out of the picture.

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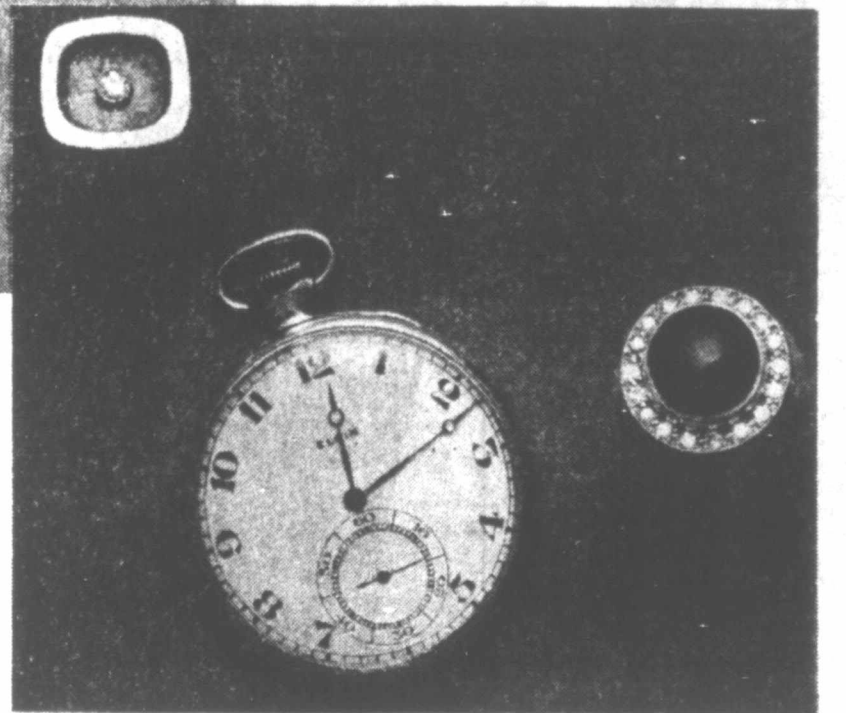
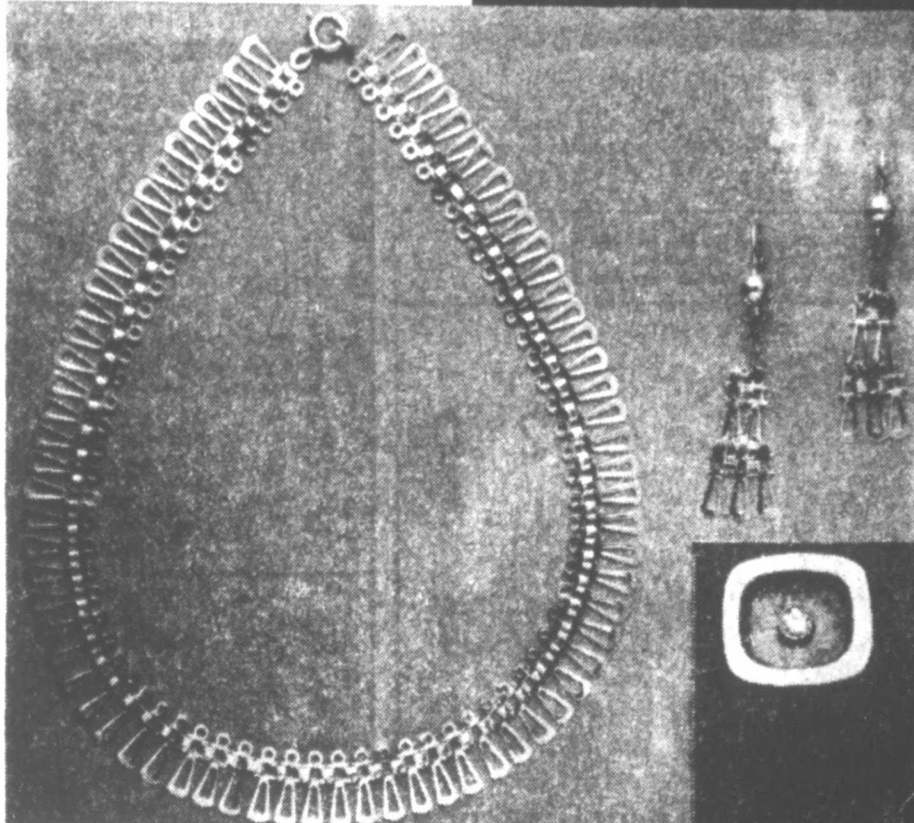
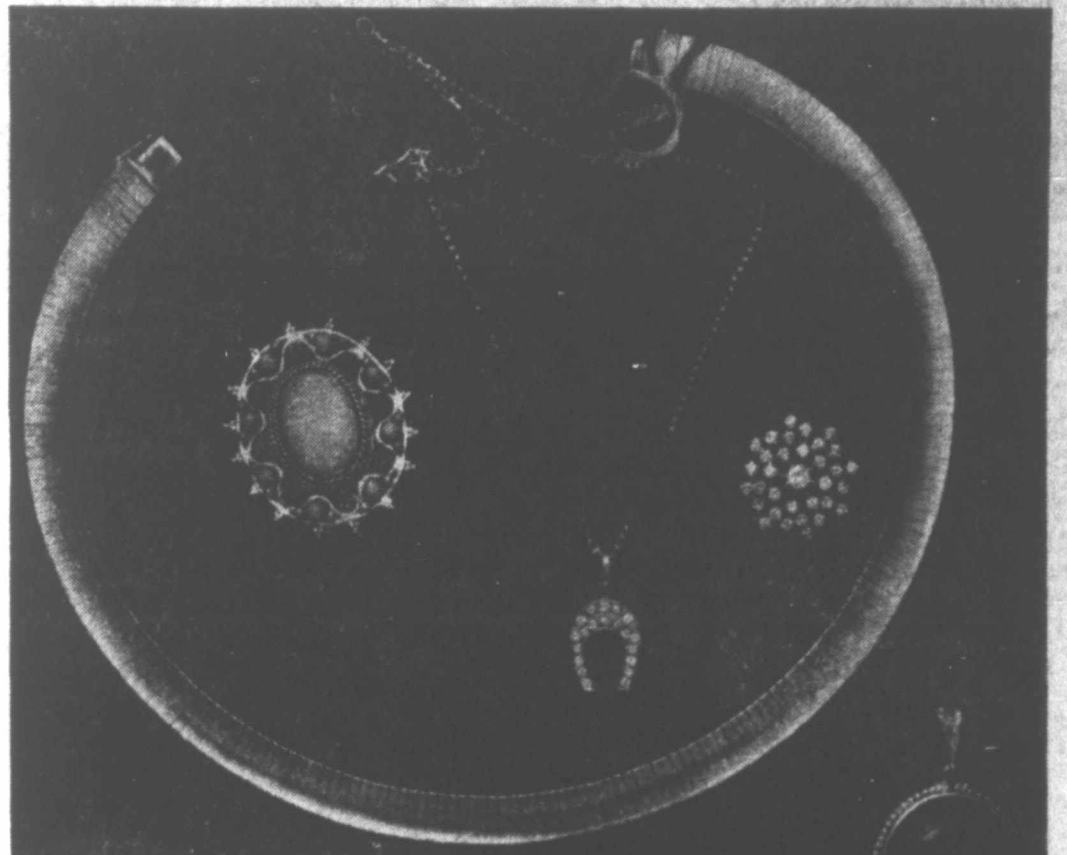
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On display now in our fine jewelry department ... many one of a kind pieces of jewelry. These artistic creations are crafted of 14k and 18k gold and platinum, and accented with diamonds, sapphires, emeralds, rubies and many other precious and semi-precious stones. The collection includes jewelry for ladies as well as men ... pocket watches, rings, earrings, 18k gold watches, pendants and brooches. This magnificent jewelry will be in Lubbock for a short time only. Visit with our fine jewelry experts and view these works of art! Items priced 200.00-6,000.00. Estate Jewelry on display through Saturday, October 6, in the Fine Jewelry Department, South Plains Mall.

Hemphill-Wells

Division Superintendents Announce Flower Festival Winners

Division superintendents of the Panhandle South Plains Fair have announced the first-place winners in the Flower Festival division of the Women's Division. Those winners are:

DESIGN — Tri-color award and Anderson Brothers award, class three, all fresh, "Sleeping Beauty," Mrs. Lee Coli, Lubbock, award of distinction, class four, all dried, "Jungle Book," Mrs. Lee Coli, Lubbock, creativity award, class seven, creativity, "Space Odyssey," Mrs. Lee Coli, Lubbock. Katy Hood award for highest scoring dried arrangement, class five, all dried, "Enchanted Forest," Mrs. Robert Bothwell, Amarillo. Helen Powers award for highest scoring in creativity, class eight, creativity, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," Mrs. Joe Bush, Lubbock.

Class one (all fresh) winners: novice, Sallee Barick, Shallowater; intermediate, Verda Goodman, Lubbock; advanced, Mrs. Ed Jarman, Lubbock. Class two (all fresh) winners: novice, Elaine Shields, Lubbock; advanced, Bobbie Smith, Lubbock. Class three (all fresh) winners: novice, Marty Pierce, Lubbock; advanced, Mrs. Lee Coli, Lubbock. Class four (all dried) winners: novice, Mrs. Wylene Hudson, Lubbock; intermediate, Verda Goodman, Lubbock; advanced, Mrs. Lee Coli, Lubbock. Class five (all dried) winners: novice, Maria Guerra, Ballinger School; advanced, Mrs. Robert Bothwell, Amarillo. Class six (all dried) winners: novice, Dorothy Smith, Lubbock; intermediate, Verda Goodman, Lubbock; advanced, Mary Childers, Lubbock.

Class seven (creativity) winners: advanced, Mrs. Lee Coli, Lubbock; class eight (creativity) winners: advanced, Mrs. Joe Bush, Lubbock; class nine (creativity) winners: advanced, Mrs. L.H. Coli, Lubbock. Class ten (miniature arrangements) winners: intermediate, Eileen E. Gibbs, Lubbock; advanced, Mrs. Charles Huffman, Lubbock; class 11 (miniatures) winners: novice, Ann Harwell, Lubbock; intermediate, Mrs. Ernest Reid, Lubbock; advanced, Mrs. E.H. Elliott, Lubbock.

DAHLIAS — Hortense Boedecker award, largest dahlia, "Candy Charmin," Robbie Isom, Lubbock. Ginnie Luthan award of merit, "Juanita," Al Olson, Lubbock. Normal decorative, one specimen dahlia, Helen Jarman, Lubbock.

OTHER BULBS, CORMS, TUBERS — Class one cactus, Elaine Shields, Billie Blue, Lubbock. Sunshine Blackwell, Lubbock. Class two, gladiolus, Wesley Burress, Idalou. Mrs. Charles Huffman, Lubbock. Class three, fall iris, Mrs. Therrell Hodges, Lubbock. Norma Burress, Idalou. Class four, lilies, Mrs. E.H. Boedecker, Lubbock. Mrs. Therrell Hodges, Lubbock. I.D. Hornsby, Lubbock.

MARIGOLDS — Chrysanthemum flowered, Siede E. Wright, Lubbock, Wesley Burress, Taggies, Idalou. Norma Burress, "Queen Sophia," Idalou. Carnation flowered, Mrs. I.D. Hornsby, "Boy Scout," Lubbock. Francis Piersen, orange, Lubbock; Billie Horne, orange yellow, Lubbock; Mrs. Lee Coli, collection of five, Lubbock.

DIANTHUS, PINKS AND SWEET WILLIAM — Sweet William, collection of five (any variety), Wesley Burress, Idalou.

ZINNIAS — Giant hybrid, Wesley Burress, "Cheery Time," Idalou. Large flowering zinnia, Wesley Burress, "Dark Jewel," Idalou. Mrs. B.F. Priddy, red, Ralls. Quill or cactus flowered, Mrs. Therrell Hodges, Lubbock. Collection of five (any one variety or mixed), Mrs. Robert Albin, Lubbock; Wesley Burress, "Old Mexico," Idalou. Seedling zinnia, Wesley Burress, Idalou. Pink zinnia, Mrs. James Roger, Ralls. Pink seedling zinnia, Wesley Burress, Idalou.

OTHER ANNUALS AND TENDER PERENNIALS — Snapdragons, Norma Burress, "Yellow Carpet," Idalou. Nasturtium, Mrs. Therrell Hodges, Lubbock. Ornamental pepper, Mrs. W.I. Pittman, Lubbock. Cockscomb, Mrs. Robert Albin, Lubbock. Mrs. J.C. Dening, Lubbock. Cacti, E. Flynn, Loop. Geraniums, Mrs. Joe Dea, vine, Lubbock. Any other annual not listed, Mrs. E.H. Boedecker, periwinkle, Lubbock; Wesley Burress, Nico Tania, Idalou; Mrs. B.F. Priddy, calendula, Ralls. Mrs. Billie Bob McCall, cosmos, Ralls.

PERENNIALS HARDY — Perennial aster, Deanne Crow, "Eventide," Slaton. Hydrangea, Billie Horne, Lubbock. Any other perennial not listed, National amelia flower show judges trophy, Jerusalem artichoke, Elia Cross, Lubbock; award of merit for asparagus fern, Mrs. Frank Saig, Lubbock; rosebush, Adelia Cox, Lubbock; rosemary, Adelia Cox, wormwood, Adelia Cox, houseleek.

Patty Whicker, Lubbock; dusty miller, Ann Arrington, Lubbock; pink bougainvillee, Mrs. Charles Howard, Lubbock; lanterna, Betty Parker, Lubbock; dahlia fern, Ruth Bailey, Cone.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS — Mrs. E.H. Boedecker, "Chiquita," Lubbock. Chrysanthemum gray, Mrs. T.D. Anderson, pink oak, Lubbock. Mrs. E.E. Book, white dot, Lubbock.

CONTAINER GROWN HOUSEPLANTS — Foliage, Mrs. George Wilson, Lubbock; Elaine Shields, Lubbock; Sunshine Blackwell, Lubbock; Anna D. McArthur, McAdoo, Wesley Burress, Idalou; Mrs. Trifon Raska, Lubbock; Terri Chambers, two ribbons, Abernathy; Robbie Isom, two ribbons, Lubbock; Eileen Gibbs, Lubbock; Mrs. Frank Saig, Lubbock; African violets, Wesley Burress, Idalou; Dish gardens, Ann Cox, Lubbock.

Cactus, more than one in container, Doug Cox, Lubbock; Succulents, single plant, Elaine Shields, Lubbock; Terri Chambers, Abernathy; Malibu Sarris, Idalou; Hanging containers, Mrs. R.M. Armstrong, Lubbock; Virginia Brackett, Lubbock; Doug Cox, Lubbock; Terri Chambers, Abernathy; Cactus, single plant, I.D. Hornsby; Two first-place ribbons, Lubbock; Doug Cox, Lubbock; Sunshine Blackwell, (three first-place ribbons), Lubbock; Elaine Shields, (two first-place ribbons), Lubbock; Wesley Burress, Idalou; Billie Horne, (eight first-place ribbons), Lubbock.

ROSES — Highest scoring peace rose, Susanne Hunter, Lubbock; Queen of show, "century two," Ruth Carter, Lubbock; Ann Arrington award, "Sweetest Trophy," Wesley Burress, Idalou; "Miniatures, Wesley Burress, Judy Fisher" and "Persian Princess," Idalou.

BERRIED AND FLOWERING SHRUBS — Also real award magnolia, Mrs. W.I. Pittman, Lubbock; Pyracantha, orange, Keane Crow, Slaton. Colorado, Elaine Shields, Lubbock; Pokeberry, Wesley Burress, Idalou; Nandina, Frankie Howell, Lubbock; Mrs. E.H. Boedecker, red crepe myrtle, Lubbock; Any other berried, Mrs. Luther Miller, private Ralls.

ORNAMENTAL GRASSES — Any type, Mrs. E.H. Woodford, pampa grass, Lubbock; I.D. Hornsby, umbrella grass, Lubbock; Ruth Bartley, balm tree, Cone.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES — Ome, Mrs. Robert Albin, Lubbock; Jack-o-lantern, Patsy Brown, Lubbock; Green velvet okra, Patsy Brown, Lubbock; Dates, Mrs. Harold Deering, Lubbock; Pear, Mrs. Charles Howard, Lubbock.

FOLIAGE BRANCHES FOR SHRUB OR TREES — Aucuba, Mrs. Joe Arrington, Lubbock; Red barberry, Mrs. Rubie Barr, Lubbock; Holly, Elaine Shields, Idalou; Burford, Lubbock; Mrs. Charles Howard, Lubbock; Mahonia, Mrs. Loyd Edwards, Abernathy; Arizona cypress, Mrs. Loyd Edwards, Abernathy; Any other, Mary Mills, Lubbock; palm, Mrs. Gary Ivy, blue spruce, Ralls.

JUNIOR HORTICULTURE — South Plains Plant Society trophy, Lori Brown, Impatiens (any color), orange, Lubbock; Gray Jones Junior Horticulture sweepstakes (most ribbons), Lori Brown.

Joseph's coat, Christi Padgett, Lubbock; Terrarium, Barbara McArthur, McAdoo; Senilis cactus, Kent Hamilton, Wolforth; Elongated cactus, Kent Hamilton, Wolforth; Pampa grass, Will Turner, Fransip, E.H. Priddy, Lori Brown, Lubbock; Elongate, Lori Brown, Lubbock.

Lori Brown also won in these categories: Rusten bachi, sanguin flora, corvanta, maverick, mammerilla, impatiens, white cascade, pernia, impatiens, okra, tomatoes, jalapeno pepper, lavender pepper.

JUNIOR ARRANGEMENTS — George B. Smith award for best junior arrangement, Staci Smith, Back to Aley, Lubbock.

First place arrangements — Back to Aley, Lubbock.

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Fair Official Claims Love Of Antiques Keeps Her Interest In Position Alive

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Mrs. T.C. Horne is a "natural" for her job as superintendent of Relics and Antiques in the Women's Division of the Panhandle South Plains Fair. She explains enthusiastically, "I love antiques — I admit it!"

The 20-year-veteran of fair participation, the last thirteen years as a superintendent, says she can scarcely remember a time when she was not delighted by something old. "My mother, a Kentuckian by birth, probably had a great deal to do with fostering my interest," Mrs. Horne recalled, "because she saw beauty in heirlooms and respected and appreciated the skills involved in making handcrafted things. And, of course, this was in a time when the few 'store-

bought' items available were thought infinitely better, merely for the reason of being new and manufactured."

But Mrs. Horne quickly emphasized, "I'm not stimulated by the fact things are simply old, rather that whatever it is pertains to history. Because of historical significance, antiques take on a depth, mystery and beauty, that new things simply do not possess."

"However, I think antiques are important for still other important reasons: antiques supply 'roots' to our society that has become more mobile and transient in modern times, and, certainly, antiques serve as a connecting link from 'yesterday' to today — we can learn from what happened in the past. In any case, preserving our heritage seems important to me." Simply, Mrs. Horne ad-

ded, "I've always felt this way and guess I always will."

Mrs. Horne says she hopes she won't hurt anyone's feelings by commenting that people who collect antiques have "depth." "I do think those interested in antiques are very 'special' kinds of people. That in itself makes antiquing even more exciting."

"So, I like to see the entries, and I enjoy seeing old friends who have been bringing entries to the fair over a long period of time. But, I like meeting the 'new people, too. Of course, the thing that probably keeps me coming back to participate in the fair each year is the association of the other workers. All these people are very knowledgeable about antiques, so, it's always a learning experience just getting to work with them. But, what binds everyone together is a love of antiques."

Mrs. Horne's daughter, Anne Klein grew up helping her mother in the Relics and Antiques department. However, this year Anne is working in an official capacity as an assistant superintendent. "I couldn't be happier," Mrs. Horne said.

To sum up how she feels about antiques, Mrs. Horne commented, "This interest has kept me fascinated for more years than I care to mention. Naturally, I am aware that something made of chrome and glass done in modern mode may be more appealing to many people. But me, well, have you ever noticed how beautiful a piece of cutglass looks with sunshine shining through a window on it?"



RELICS AND ANTIQUES — Mrs. T.C. Horne, right, and her daughter, Mrs. Anne Klein have been involved in the relics and antiques division of the Panhandle South Plains Fair Women's Division for many years. Mrs. Horne is the superintendent of the division, while her daughter is holding the position of assistant superintendent for the first time this year. (Staff Photo)

Weddings



MRS. WILLIAM NAVE MILLS-NAVE

Susan Kay Mills and William Nave were married Saturday in a 4 p.m. ceremony in Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witness Church. The Rev. Vic Shaddy officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mills and Henry Nave.

Marcy Mills, sister of the bride, and Henry Nave, brother of the bridegroom were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom attended Ohio State University.

The couple will live in Liberal, Kan after a wedding trip to Red River, N.M.

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Western Fashion Several Styles to Choose from Sizes 5-10 Narrow & Medium Widths Reg. \$80

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THE FOOT FIXER
by Clairol
Soothes Tired, Aching Feet

- Maintains proper water temperature
- 4-Way Control Dial—Heat, Massage, Massage & Heat Off
- Foot-shaped arch rests stimulate feet
- Use with or without water

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Just Say "Charge It!"

Model SM-1 **CLAIROL**

THE SKIN MACHINE
by Clairol
Battery Operated Cleansing Brush

- Comes with two soft nylon complexon brushes
- Foaming skin cleanser sample and batteries included
- Can be used with soap or skin cleanser
- Leaves skin feeling fresh and alive

12⁸⁸

Just Say "Charge It!"

Model RM-2 **CLAIROL**

MirrorMirror
by Clairol
The All Purpose Lighted Mirror

- Regular and magnifying lighted mirrors
- Sets on table, hangs on wall
- Glare-free fog free
- Easy to replace 40 watt bulb

14⁸⁸

Just Say "Charge It!"

Model NM-2 **CLAIROL**

the NailWorks
by Clairol
Automatic Cordless Nail System

- Durable travel storage case
- Professional one-way filing shaping and buffing for nails
- Smooths calluses on hands and feet

13⁸⁸

Just Say "Charge It!"

Model CC-2 **CLAIROL**

CRAZY CURL
by Clairol
Steam Styling Wand

- Quick ten second curls with or without steam
- Can be used on 120 thru 240 volts AC for worldwide travel
- Tangle-free swivel cord
- Non-slick coating and safety light

12³⁸

Just Say "Charge It!"

Model CL-2 **CLAIROL**

CRAZY LOCKS
by Clairol
The Speedy Styling Wand

- Ready to use in 10 seconds
- Automatically locks in 10 seconds
- Can be used on 120 thru 240 volts AC for worldwide travel
- Tangle-free swivel cord
- Non-slick coating

9⁹⁹

Just Say "Charge It!"

Model PT-1 **CLAIROL**

TenderTweez
by Clairol
The Gentle Automatic Tweezer

- Designed to take the discomfort out of tweezing
- Automatically tweezes at the touch of a switch
- Precision slanted stainless steel tips will remove any length of hair

13⁸⁸

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! REFUND OR REPLACEMENT OF MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

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YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR SEP. 26, 1979

PHYSICAL	Criticals: 7, 18, 30, 41, 53, 64 Highs: 8-17, 31-40, 54-63 Lows: 1-6, 19-29, 42-52, 65-75	Tired feeling day Sparkling with vitality Down time physically
EMOTIONAL	Criticals: 4, 18, 32, 46, 60, 74 Highs: 5-17, 33-45, 61-73 Lows: 1-3, 19-31, 47-59, 75-85	Overly sensitive Can be happy day for you All seems lost
INTELLECTUAL	Criticals: 14, 30, 47, 63, 80 Highs: 15-29, 48-62, 81-95 Lows: 1-13, 31-46, 64-79	Easy to be a dunce An alert day for you Abstractions tough

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26	4
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27	5

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:

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

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q: Why is it that only part of the income dividends I receive from the mutual fund in which I own shares qualifies for the dividend exclusion on my federal income tax return? The entire dividends from other stocks I own qualify for the exclusion.

A: Your mutual fund, no doubt, holds both common stocks and bonds or other debt securities. Only the portion of your dividends that comes from the dividends the fund has collected from stocks it holds qualifies for the exclusion.

To get a fix on this situation, you have to understand that every U.S. taxpayer is allowed to exclude and not pay federal income tax on the first \$100 he or she receives each year from "qualifying domestic corporations" meaning just about every American company.

For a married couple filing a joint tax return, the exclusion is \$200 — if the dividends come from jointly owned stock or if each spouse receives at least \$100 of dividends.

For instance, if a wife receives \$500 in dividends on stocks in her name and her husband receives \$50 in dividends on stocks in his name, their exclusion on their joint tax return would be \$150.

There is no exclusion for interest received from bonds and other debt securities.

The typical mutual fund holds many different securities. Some funds hold only stocks, some only debt securities, some a combination.

A mutual fund acts as a "conduit" — collecting dividends on the stocks it holds and interest on the debt securities it holds and passing that income along to the fund shareholders. The fund does not pay income taxes on that income. The fund shareholders pay income taxes on that money, when they receive it from the fund in the form of income dividends.

The interest the fund collects on debt securities does not qualify for the exclusion. So, only the portion of a mutual fund's dividend that comes from dividends on stocks the fund holds is entitled to the exclusion.

Each fund specifies the amount of its dividend qualified for the exclusion in the Form 1099 it sends to each shareholder each year.

Q: We have more than 200 shares of common stock of a large company, acquired during the 20 years my husband worked for that company. Some of the certificates state the stock has a \$5 "par value" but most are "without par value." What's the difference?

A: Just bookkeeping. Don't worry about it.

On common stock, "par" means a dollar amount assigned to each share by the company's charter and sometimes is used to compute the dollar amount of the common shares on the balance sheet.

But par value has little or no significance, in relation to market value. Market value — the price you can get if you sell — is the thing to be concerned about. Many companies issue stock of "no par" or "without par value" but list a stated per share value on their balance sheets.

DEADLY MOONSHINE

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Drinking moonshine liquor in the western town of Baroda killed 26 persons Monday and Tuesday and forced hospitalization of 80 persons, police said, although unconfirmed reports put the death toll at 50.

New Combination Dinners

Try 2 delicious entrees for long-to-be-remembered pleasure

Roast Prime Rib

or Sirloin Steak

and choice of:

Sautéed Scallops

Shrimp Scampi

Alaskan King Crab Legs

Australian Lobster Tail

All dinners include selection from our Salad Buffet

& choice of Baked Potato or Savory Rice

SMUGGLER'S INN

1915 50th Street • Lubbock
Phone 763-5461

9-5



DON OPHEIM IS BACK!
NOW ON **KRLB** 580 AM
RADIO LUBBOCK
9 AM TO NOON
KRLB 580 AT THE FRONT OF YOUR AM DIAL
LUBBOCK'S GOOD MUSIC RADIO STATION



No. 6 America's energy problem is complex. This is the sixth in a series in which we will discuss each of the individual factors affecting the energy situation.

Gasoline allocations: How more can mean less.

The Federal Department of Energy's (DOE) gasoline allocation program was instituted during the 1973-74 Oil Embargo, seeking to provide a fair distribution of limited gasoline supplies under price control. It became critically important again earlier this year when the Iranian revolution created a new shortage.

Priority Users.

The program gives preference each month to the needs of "priority users" such as farmers, police and fire departments. Another portion is "set aside" for State governments to use in emergency or problem situations.

More supplies but less available at service stations.

So far in 1979, Chevron has delivered a total of 8% more gasoline to all of its customers than in the same period in 1978. But because of the requirements of priority users and other DOE adjustments, many service stations actually received less gasoline than a year ago. So — under Federal allocations, more can mean less.

Because we have less, all of us must do an even better job of conserving energy.

Thank you for listening.

Chevron U.S.A. Inc.



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDY



CATHY

By CATHY GUISEWIFE



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATELY

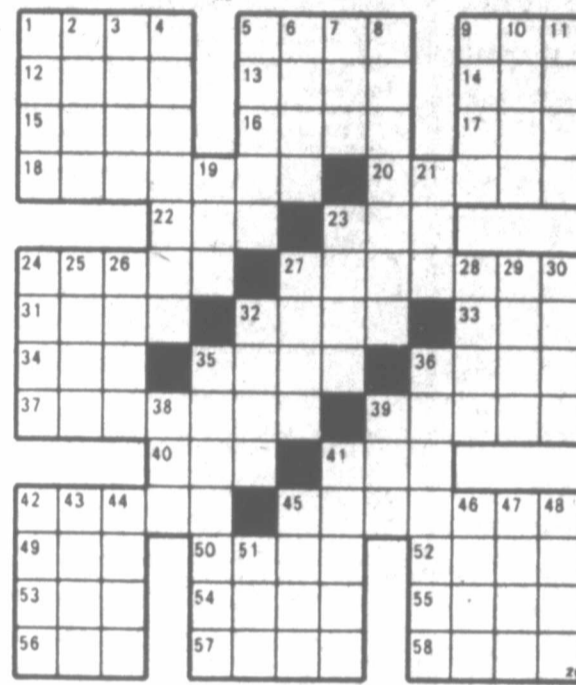


ACROSS

- 1 Prehistoric dwelling
- 5 Argot
- 8 Commercial
- 12 College examination
- 13 Part of a day
- 14 Recent (prefix)
- 15 Walking stick
- 16 Upon
- 17 Football league (abbr.)
- 18 Vague
- 20 Make a speech
- 22 Mao tung
- 23 Away (prefix)
- 24 Bizarre
- 27 American cheese
- 31 Prayer
- 32 Blacken
- 33 Trouble
- 34 Actress
- 35 Kind of sea food
- 36 Gang
- 37 Wool fat
- 39 Persons from Finland
- 40 Hold up

DOWN

- 1 Tropical palm
- 2 Dweller in Middle East
- 3 Trucks
- 4 Sister of Orestes
- 5 Small task
- 6 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 7 Hard-shelled fruit
- 8 Cavalry man
- 9 Indian coin
- 10 Skilled
- 11 Foot part
- 19 Take advantage of
- 21 Iron bar
- 23 Seeker of Moby Dick
- 24 Milky gem
- 25 Skeleton part
- 26 Volunteer state (abbr.)
- 27 Detective
- 28 Mend
- 29 Arab country
- 30 Lines
- 32 Infant enclosure
- 35 Wearing apparel
- 36 Of cell hair
- 38 Griddle
- 39 Common ailment
- 41 Direction mark
- 42 Hawaiian island
- 43 You (Fr.)
- 44 Squeezes out
- 45 Summon
- 46 Pivot
- 47 Heating apparatus
- 48 Outbreak
- 51 Play a role



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

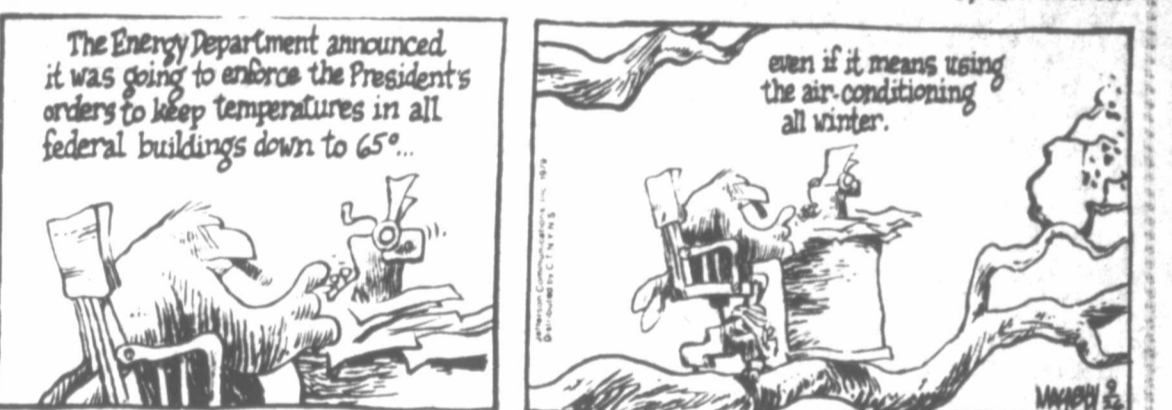
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MCHNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Lorenzo Silver, 22, and Angelita Somarripa, 19, both of Lubbock.
Darrell Glen Jamagin, 26, and Murleen Lisa Albrecht, 24, both of Lubbock.
Thomas Richard Brown, 26, Sharon Rachel Kolodzie, 26, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Christine Sides Henry, application by Ben Sides to probate will.
In the estate of the late Sam Jack Hunt, application by Nell D. Hunt to probate self-proved will produced in court.
In the estate of the late Guy Edmund Turner, application by Gladys Turner, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Briercroft Savings and Loan Corp. against J.T. Schiermeyer, suit on note.
W.W. Grainger against B & K Enterprises Inc., doing business as B & K Enterprises, et al., suit on note.

Volare Shoe Co. against Albert S. Hernandez, individually and doing business as Albert's Fashions, suit on account.
Commerce Clearing House Inc. against Ronald Kutch, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warwick Jr., Judge Presiding
Martha Lorene Jones and Donald Jones, suit for divorce.
Radio Lab Inc. against Dan Korchenko, suit on account.

Prudencia S. Rivas against Capioti County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., suit on contract.
72nd DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding

Milford Pipe and Supply Inc. against L.E. Thomas, doing business as Thomas Oil Co., suit on account.
Troy Hoch, doing business as Hoch Cotton Co., against John Ed PUNCHARD, Nowlin Cotton Co., Allen Berg Cotton Co., West Texas Industries Inc., Rolling Plains Cooperative Compress of Sweetwater and The First National Bank at Lubbock, suit for injunction.

99th DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Steve Nava against Bell Dairy Products Inc., suit for workers' compensation.
Willie Freeman against Lubbock Cotton Oil Co., suit for workers' compensation.

137th DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Betty Marie Gillespie, as independent executrix, against The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, suit on insurance policy.
Mary Helen Johnson against Fred Vincent, doing business as Lubbock Automotive, suit on deceptive trade practices.

146th DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Patricia Kingston and Hobby R. Kingston, suit for divorce.
Western Ag Sales Co. Inc. against R. Dan Smith, suit on account.

237th DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Linda Vannatta and Jerry Vannatta, suit for divorce.
Charles W. Scott and Linda J. Scott, suit for divorce.
Wilfred Allen and Mary Sanders Allen, suit for divorce.
Robert Dennis Crawford and D.ana Sue Crawford, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
United States of America and G.M. Eichel against Juan O. Flores and Ramona Flores, suit for enforcement of Internal Revenue Service summons.
Divorces Granted
Suleima Davilla and Richard Davilla.
Rosa Flores and Joe A. Flores.
Fred Brooks DeFee and Donna Waylene DeFee.
Rickey Farrel Hill and Karen Marie Hill.
Jacklyn Cook Burkett and Keith Browning Burkett.
Ellar Deane Davis and Michael Dwayne Davis.
Dorothy June Fitchett and Joe Kenneth Fitchett.

Texas Supreme Court
Lower courts reversed, judgment rendered:
Roberto D. Perez vs Marian S. Perez, Bexar.
Applications.
Writ of error granted.
City Products Corp vs Sydell Berman, Nolan.
Gul Insurance Co vs Mrs. Minnie O. Bobo, Tarrant.
Solomon E. Siebenlist vs Danny Ray Harville, Lipscomb.
Writ of error refused, no reversible error.
Otha Robert Irvin vs Irwin Brothers Plumbing Co. Harris.
Bobbie L. Campion vs Hochheim Prairie Farm Mutual Insurance Association, Graines.

Argonaut Insurance Co. vs ABC Steel Products Co., Dallas.
Donald R. Bering vs Republic Bank of San Antonio, Lavaca.
Joe Butler vs State Board of Education, Nueces.
Archie Jackson vs Universal Life Insurance Co., Throckmorton.
Skytop Rig Co. vs Carr Well Service Inc., Ector.
Henry S. Miller Realty Trust vs Bobby McGees Conglomerate of Dallas, Dallas.
Northwood Homes Inc. vs Jack G.S. Maxfield, Dallas.
Burnis K. Lawrence vs W.T. Hardy, Medina.
Jon Drew Roland vs Equitable Trust Co., Bexar.
Fidelity & Casualty Co. of New York vs Frank Swazyer Jr., Harris.
Clyde E. Hammonds vs Calhoun Distributing Co., Grayson.
Robert L. Lewis vs Ernest E. Yaggi, Anderson.
Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
Republic of Texas Savings Association vs Hanover Square Realty Investors, Dallas.
Sally Ann Gaither vs Priscilla Lee Davis, Tarrant.

Motions:
Rehearing of cause overruled:
Houston vs Sam P. Wallace & Co., Harris.
(2).
Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
In re: R.G.S. Stonewall.
Texas Department of Corrections vs Walter Cuddy, Walker.
Air Venture Corp. vs Thurman McKinney, Tarrant.
Prestonview Co. vs State Mutual Investors, Dallas.
Harold L. Coit vs George W. Berry, Tarrant.

WARRANTY
Francis W. Geurin Jr. and wife to Michael A. Earle and wife, Lot 161 Spanish Oaks Addn.
David W. Slate and wife to Michial A. Rau and wife, Lot 128 University Pines.
Tommy Sager Const. Co. to Wayne Rettig and wife, Lot 224 The Meadows Addn.
Wilma O. Clark to Cecil F. Womack Jr. and wife, Lot 18 Kuykendall Hts. Addn.
Billy H. Farmer and wife to Bobby Joe Taylor and wife, Lot 103 Cherry Point Addn.
N. L. Walden to Roy Conner Culver and wife, Lot 1 Bk. 5 Hulen Hts. Addn.
F. R. Priddy and wife to William L. Briggs and wife, 0.87 acres of Sec. 23 Bk. E.
Carlton Wanner Devlin to Cassandra Lee Henry and husband, Lots 9, 10 Harris Subd.
Sharolyn Kay Dudley to Cassandra Lee Henry and husband, Lots 9, 10 Harris Subd.
Thomas Albra Sappington to Dallas R. Bunting and wife, Tract 9, E5' Tract 8 McSpadden Subd.
In Ray Chong and wife to Key Ray Chong and wife, Lot 279 Beverly Hts.
Fred D. Bradshaw and wife to George David Woodward and wife, 7.102 Acre of Tract 19 Sec. 32 Bk. X.
Personality Homes Inc. to Darrell L. Elyson and wife, Lot 56 Meadowgreen.
John S. Grief and wife to Horace E. Mitchell and wife, W87 Lot 3 Bk. 10 Robert-Neill Hts.
Lakeridge Country Club Ests. to The Minix Company, Lot 194 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Martin G. Trevino and wife to Jose Torres and wife, Lot 8 Bk. 78 South Park Addn.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Sonny Arnold Inc., Lot 376 The Meadows Addn.
Claude W. Froust to Dolores L. Froust, Lot 521 Broadmoor.
Grant Enterprises to Robert T. Turner and wife, Lot 137 Gatewood Addn.
W. B. Streiff and wife to Ted Barnett and wife, Lot 4 Bk. 6 Zuni Park Addn.
Stagecoach Investments Inc. to Stinsons Enterprises Inc., Lot 142, 160 Sandlewood Village.

Sylvia June Feazell, Indp. Executrix of Est. of Howard D. Crawford, dec'd. to Sylvia June Feazell, Spaces 1, 2, 3, 4 Lot 124-A Bk. 43 Lubbock Cemetery.
Sylvia June Feazell, Indp. Executrix of Est. of Howard D. Crawford, dec'd. to Jan Maestas, Spaces 1, 2, 3, 4 Lot 124-A Bk. 43 Lubbock Cemetery.
Lawrence C. Fuller Jr. and wife to Thomas Patrick McGinty II, Lot 186 Times Square Addn.
D. B. Gordon to Jerry Holt and wife, Tract of NW 4 Sec. 41 Bk. D-7.
Hershel P. Hamilton and wife to William J. Watson and wife, Lot 745 The Meadows Addn.
Joe K. Fletcher to Bill Adams and wife, Lot 745 The Meadows Addn.
Milton Cook and wife to Robert S. Williams and wife, Lot 178 Mackenzie Manors.
Lisa Simpson to Bertell Jackson, Clem B. Simpson, S. Winston Brown, Tract of NW 4 Sec. 7 Bk. 3.
Bertell Jackson and others to Eugene D. Whorton and wife, Tract of NW 4 Sec. 7 Bk. E.
Eugene D. Whorton and wife to Berry James Thomas and wife, Tract of NW 4 Sec. 7 Bk. E.
J. J. Sharnberg and wife to Randall H. Settle and Dickie W. Rogers, Lot 3 Bk. 2 Locklar Addn.
Franklin Dale Keel and others to Ashton G. Thornhill and wife, Lot 231 Spanish Oaks Addn.
Richard L. Conley and wife to Freddie Ramirez and wife, Lot 13 Bk. 2 Avenue D Addn.
Jack Givens Homes Inc. to Melvin R. Cook and wife, Lot 22 Brentwood Plaza Addn.
Bob Dozier dba Bob Dozier Homes p to George E. Estes and wife, Lot 476 The Meadows Addn.
Jerry W. Rainwater and wife to Luther Parks and wife, E30' Lot 9, W35' Lot 10 Bk. 2 Southwest Acres Addn.
Raymond H. Hunt and others to Terry Lee Everett, Lot 9 Bk. 5 Phillips Addn.
Fred Anderson and wife to Christopher Baum and Brenda Faye Morris, Lot 25 White Oaks Addn.
Marathon Paving and Utility Constructors Inc. to Syc. Lynn Beard, Lot 5 Bk. 2 Lake Ransom Canyon Addn.
Billy Gene Tippie and wife to B. Hull Barbee Jr., Lot 109 Indian Hills Addn.
Lakeridge Country Club Ests to Kenneth Kenedia and wife, Lot 225 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc. and Cecil E. Jennings individually to Jack Givens Homes Inc., Lot 39 Brentwood Plaza Addn.
Helen Johnston and others to Rebecca V. Hernandez, Lots 24, 25, 26 Bk. 6 Maddox Addn.
Rebecca V. Hernandez to Ernest Guerrero and wife, Lots 24, 25, 26 Bk. 6 Maddox Addn.
Michael W. Black and wife to West Texas Realty Inc., Lot 145 Town West Addn.
Raymon Wilkins and wife to Walter H. Laker and wife, Lot 12 Bk. 50 South Slaton Addn to Slaton.
West Texas Realty Inc. to West Texas Realty Inc., Lot 145 Town West Addn.

Curtis C. Head and wife to James M. Garrett and wife, Lot 71 Redbud Hts. Addn.
Ollie B. Skelton to Linda Kay Guelker, Lot 7 Bk. 6 Sunnyhill Addn.
Papalote Development Co. Inc. to Glayton W. Parks and wife, Tract 24 Papalote Estates of NW 4 Sec. 30 Bk. AK.
Clayton W. Parks and wife to James Young and wife, Tract 24 Papalote Estates of NW 4 Sec. 30 Bk. AK.
Benton Mason and wife to Richard C. Siewert and wife, Lot 297 Pleasant Ridge Addn.
Maxey Lumber Co. to Personality Homes Inc., Lot 134 Meadowgreen.

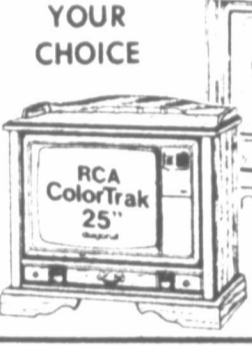
Official Records

RCA TRADES FANTASTIC \$229

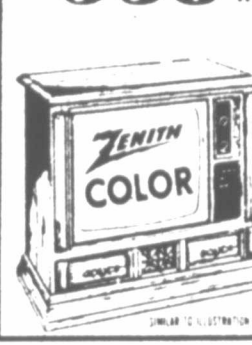
TRADE ALLOWANCE

for your old color TV (regardless of age, make or condition) toward the purchase of either of these 25" diagonal RCA ColorTrak models

YOUR CHOICE



RCA ColorTrak 25"



ZENITH COLOR

SAVE

Curtis Mathes **Whirlpool** **LITTON**

RENT TO OWN COLOR TV **WASHER** **WASHERS**

\$228 **\$228** **\$258**

MULLINS TV LAB **MONTEREY CENTER**

"TV & APPLANCE CAPITOL OF LUBBOCK" **30TH & PLUNT**

4909 34th ST. & TERRACE SHOPPING CENTER 792-5121 **797-3326**

Oldest Newspaper Among Displays At Copy Service
An exhibit of rare printed documents from the 15th through the 18th centuries will be on display Thursday and Friday at Ginny's Copying Service at 1009 University Ave.
The exhibit coincides with the grand opening of the second Ginny's Copying Service in Lubbock.
The historical printing pieces are presented courtesy of Ginny's Copying Service Inc. and Printing Industries of the Gulf Coast and Printers News. The exhibit will be open to the public both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Included in the display will be the first four-color book ever printed and the first book printed in Texas.
Other rare documents displayed include the oldest existing newspaper in the world, The London Gazette, printed in 1665; a Tibetan Buddhist Scroll dating sometime between 900 A.D. and 1400 A.D.; a leaf from Johann Gutenberg's "Catholicon," (1458-60), the second book Gutenberg printed and the first non-secular book printed; and a leaf from "The Nuremberg Chronicle," the first book typographically designed and printed in 1493.

"Great Bad Books" Is Credit Course
AUSTIN (AP) — Eleven University of Texas students are reading "bad books" for credit.
"Great Bad Books" is a new course in American Studies.
The books include "Dracula," "How to Win Friends and Influence People," "Tarzan of the Apes" and "Gone With the Wind."
Associate Professor William Stott, who teaches the seminar course, said: "Traditional great literature presently taught in courses has lost some of its zest, but these books have stayed alive; readers have kept them alive."
SUBURBAN AID LACKING?
WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a congressional "suburban caucus" said Tuesday President Carter has acknowledged that the nation's suburbs aren't receiving enough federal aid. Lawmakers emerging from a White House meeting told reporters that Carter promised to consider developing a suburban policy to match his urban and rural programs.

ROACHES? \$25.00
5-Room House
Call Terrence Humphrey... The Bug Man
Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE Call 742-2727

Howard M. Axtell, D.O.
Announces the opening of his office
2901 Avenue Q
Family Practice
OFFICE: 762-3862

ROACHES? \$25.00
5-Room House
Call Terrence Humphrey... The Bug Man
Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE Call 742-2727



197
4 Days



264
4 Days



397
4 Days



274
4 Days



124
4 Days



124
4 Days

Kmart® multiple vitamins 250 tablets... 100 Plus Iron... Children's Chewable vitamins 100 tablets.

Kmart PHARMACY

OPEN DAILY 9-9



138
4 Days

Vitamin B-6 100, 50 mg



157
4 Days

Balanced Complex 100 Tablets



287 **344** **487**
4 Days 4 Days 4 Days

Nutri-Plus™ Super B Complex 100 RDA™ multi-vitamins/selenium 100 Natural vitamin E 100, 400 I.U.



327
4 Days

My-A-Multi™ vitamins 100



217
4 Days

250 multiple vitamins/iron

DIETERS' SPECIALS



76¢
4 Days

100 Sweet N Low.



327
24-oz.

Diet plan vitamin/mineral candy.



97¢
100 K-NOL

Effective pain relief contains no aspirin EXTRA STRENGTH K-NOL..... 7.19

Compare to Tylenol

3201 Ave. Q PH 765.8613 66th St. & University PH 745.3512 5802 19th PH 797.3922

ZENITH



\$288 W/T



\$348 W/T



\$538 W/T



\$477 W/T

Kmart PHARMACY

WED. THRU SAT.



138
4 Days

Vitamin B-6 100, 50 mg



157
4 Days

Balanced Complex 100 Tablets

DIETERS' SPECIALS



76¢
4 Days

100 Sweet N Low.



327
24-oz.

Diet plan vitamin/mineral candy.



97¢
100 K-NOL

Effective pain relief contains no aspirin EXTRA STRENGTH K-NOL..... 7.19

Compare to Tylenol

3201 Ave. Q PH 765.8613 66th St. & University PH 745.3512 5802 19th PH 797.3922

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each)

Announcements

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Card of Thanks
- Conventicles
- Last and Final

Business and Finance

- Franchises, Distrib. Investments, Oppor.
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Loans
- Money Wanted

Business Services

- Building Services
- Building Material
- Miscellaneous Ser.
- Professional Ser.
- Women's Calumn. Reg.
- Child Care Baby

Employment

- Of Interest Male
- Of Interest Female
- Male or Female
- Agents Sales Reg.
- Stations Wanted

Education Training

- Schools
- Nursery
- Child Nursery

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Amusement, Fishin
- Hunting Leases
- Travel Trainers
- Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feed, Seed, Gra
- Livestock
- Poultry
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV, Radio Stere
- Musical Instrum
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & Tool
- Wanted/Miscellan
- Office Machines
- Moving & Storage

Minerals

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished Ho
- Furnished Ho
- Unfurnished Ap
- Furnished Apar
- Moble Homes
- Resort Property
- Real Estate Sta
- Real Estate Leas
- Offices
- Wanted To Rent
- Farms For Rent

Real Estate

- Business Propert
- Income Propert
- Lots
- Acreage
- Farms, Ranches
- Out of Town Prop
- Resort Property
- Real Estate Sta
- Real Estate Leas
- Houses
- Houses Bid To
- Moble Homes

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Pk-Up Van Jeep
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles, Sco
- Boats, Inland
- Wanted Cars, P
- Repair, Parts, E

FOR YOUR WEDNESDAY CALL 762-3862

Classified advertising in the Morning Avalanche is published in the same day appearing in the Saturday Avalanche. One full insertion: 12 WORDS Monday, 10¢ per word; 2 days, per word; 3 days, per word; 4 days, per word; 5 days, per word; 6 days, per word; 7th day, 15¢ per word; 30 days, per word. These rates are for insertions and apply only if special capitals or large type display rates apply. Out of town advertising: 15¢ per word. In case of error in fault of the advertiser will be republished given within one publication. The advertiser is not responsible for typographical errors beyond cancellation for the space of the. Please call early to avoid the deadline. FINAL CLOSING FOR CLASSIFIED: Daily 4:30 P.M., Saturday, Sunday 4:00 P.M. CLOSURE ALL DAY: Lubbock Avalanche 710 Avenue Q Lubbock, TX

24. Male or Female
TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD Stores
looking for - Men & Women in search of a future in the convalescent care industry. New stores are developing in Lubbock, Brownfield, Crosbyton, Chiswick & Muleshoe. Advancement opportunities into management positions in Lubbock & the South Plains are immediate! If you enjoy challenges, are aggressive, willing to contribute, learn, work hard, have a positive attitude with Town & Country. Employee benefits include: group health & life insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacation, bonus system & workers compensation. Interested? Apply in person, 3910 Avenue A, 747-6663, 747-4148.

24. Male or Female
NEEDED Immediately, experienced LVN's & Medication Aides, 3-11 & 11-7 shifts. Sloan Rest Home, 828-2228, Betty Anderson.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
FULL or part time Life Insurance Agents needed. Call Lee Doss 763-7244.

35. Boats & Motors
WORM FARMERS - Beds of worms and empty beds for sale. Give Away prices. 763-1994.

38. Trailers-Campers
PICKUP Toppers, fiberglass or metal, large or small truck, unique Century covers. Purr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road.

38. Trailers-Campers
1978 DODGE Trans Van, loaded, self-contained, 14,000 miles. Assume loan balance. Call 793-2477 weekdays 8-5.

42. Farm Equipment
ROUNDUP, other herbicides. Compare our prices before you buy. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

42. Farm Equipment
OLSON
Center Pivot Irrigators
Lorezo Pump & Machine
Walter Scheef
763-7489

42. Farm Equipment
FARMER'S
P&C CUTTING
TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WITH
CHECK OUR PRICES!!
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
Just off S. Loop 397
at 2nd & Quirt
743-4195

42. Farm Equipment
SAHA
IRRIGATION
Underground Pipe
All kinds of Irrigation
Pipe. All honest &
guaranteed.
WE MAKE
Not Me
The Complete
Call:
832-4515
Shallow

MOTEL Desk Clerk - Night Auditor, 11PM-7AM, Ramada Inn, Mr. Parker, 747-4346.

DUE to expansion, nationwide corporation, needs individual to train for installing Security Equipment. Previous heavy equipment installation experience necessary. Full pay while training. Company vehicle, expenses provided. Excellent benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Maternal leave. Call 793-4588 for appointment. Resumes: Box 16247, Lubbock 79490.

MANAGER Trainer High school graduate, 5475. Professional placement service. 4901 Broadway Highway, 795-4901.

1980 Ford Jet, 114 Ford 3 tanks, 14 gallon Speedometer. Tack, oil, fuel, amp, pumps. Gold Panther Jet. Call 277-2391 Sudan Craig or Larry, 763-6674 after 4:30.

Over Dealer Cost WILDERNESS
Travel Trailers
Only 2 left Sleeps 8
120 Paris Ave. 747-2781

NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!!
Used Tractors
1974 4300 P5 cab air heat... \$21,500
Used 282 & 283 Tractors... Available

WE PAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS!
B.E. IMLEMENT CO.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
(806) 637-7303

BIG 12 COTTON MODULE BUILDER AVAILABLE
for 1980 Delivery
HARRIS & THRUSH MFG. CO.
762-4461
866-4236

USED EQUIPMENT
1978 283 Stripper
1282's w/ 70 Baskets
282 w/ 43 Basket
BWA 21 JD Tandem
560 Diesel w/ 85 Stripper
M' Farmall w/ 30 Stripper
90 Honda 3 Wheel w/ spray tank
4233 cab & air
Console, 4020 w/ cab, p.s.

NEW EQUIPMENT
4240 Quadrange
18 1/2 Horse Tandem
Johnson grass sprayer
283 Stripper
TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
POST, TEXAS
(806) 495-3363 days
(806) 495-3410 nights

TELEPHONE Solicitors, temporary, part time, short hours, light duties. Pleasant telephone voice, offering fun in todays most modern communication center. Excellent opportunity. Salary plus benefits. South Plains Mall, 5150 69th, 793-7232. EOE.

PROFESSIONAL Security officer needed for a prestigious office, locally. Applicant must be personable and public relations oriented. Excellent opportunities for advancement. For the right person, must be in good health, have clean background. Contact: Security Protection Systems, 4606 34th, Lubbock 79402.

TELEVISION Job, good pay, vacation, holidays, insurance. No experience necessary. Apply in person: Master Cleaners, 5428 82nd.

36. Hunt's, Fish's Sp.
GOOD Selection - Hunting, rifles, shotguns, New-Style, Buy-Back, Trade, Hunting & Fishing License. Empire Farm, 1120 19th, 793-1468.

37. Hunting Leases
DOVE Hunting, \$5 per person. Private leases available. Call 806-271-639.

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS
RIPPER PLOWS
CHISEL PLOWS
MULCHER PLOWS
SOIL CONDITIONERS
See your local dealers
Bigham Bros. Mfg.

MOLEBOARDS
Case 5 Blm. OL... \$1250
White 4 Blm. New... \$1350
JD 8 Blm. New... \$1250
White 4 Blm... \$1250

TANDEMS
Kewanee 21' field 750... \$3250
Athens 21' field... \$1950
Case 21' field... \$1750

STRIPPERS
1979 484 JD Stripper
1978 484 JD Stripper
1978 484 JD Stripper

ACRES & ACRE
used aluminum pipe
Used aluminum pipe
Used aluminum pipe

WANTED LVN ALSO CERTIFIED MEDICATION AIDE
7AM-3PM & 11PM-7AM
Nursing Home
114 Cherry 763-1184

TEMPORARY HELP NEEDED
Office Machines
Stenographic
Bookkeeping
Secretarial
Accounting

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES
We can teach you
Office Machines
Stenographic
Bookkeeping
Secretarial
Accounting

MOBILE SCOUT QUILTS
After 23 years in business Mobile Scout Mfg. is in a final liquidation sale!

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA EL CALDWELL
1977 AC 7800 Complete, new engine & deck

TRAILER TIRES "BARGAINS"
14, 15, 16 inch
Choice, 34 each - Lots of 50 for \$12 each

BIG DISCOUNT TIRES
3 miles south on Thelma Hwy.
763-5450

NEW REYNOLDS SCRAPERS LAND FLOATS ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
ACME 28-2510 air 743-1874

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1979 484 JD Stripper
1978 484 JD Stripper
1978 484 JD Stripper

ACRES & ACRE
used aluminum pipe
Used aluminum pipe
Used aluminum pipe

Plasma Donors
Lubbock Plasma
1216 Ave. Q
763-5204
Univ. Blood-Plasma
2414 Broadway
762-1199

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Licensed or Unlicensed
We can train you. Call Mark Barron or Donna Field.

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
3007 34th Street
Schoor also in Abilene, Midland, Odessa, and San Angelo

AVION \$1200
Factory Discount
on all
'78-'30-'32
DAVIS RV CENTER
220 Paris Ave. 747-2781

RENT Coachman Motor Home - 3 air conditioners, Tub, shower, Refrigerator, Stereo, Sleeps 4, or more! Cruise Michigan's Stabile-Tec. Custom built - one owner - 763-2850, 1-40 m.

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used aluminum pipe
Used aluminum pipe
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SALES MANAGERS MALE OR FEMALE
Call local chain or independent grocery accounts for Lubbock & West Texas. Headquarters & retail, knowledge, sales ability, & MBA essential. Career opportunity. Company benefits. Car furnished. Salary commensurate with ability. Send Resume: P.O. Box 10248, El Paso, TX, 79953.

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NEW EQUIPMENT
JD 440 TRACTOR (OR)
JD 440 COMB (OR)
JD 770 COMBINE

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1978 484 JD Stripper

ACRES & ACRE
used aluminum pipe
Used aluminum pipe
Used aluminum pipe

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CASHIER
Steady employment with good fringe benefits.
PLEASE DO NOT APPLY UNLESS PREVIOUSLY EXPERIENCED WITH A FRANCHISE AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP.

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ATTENTION CAREER ORIENTED WOMEN
Does the effort of getting up in the morning exhaust you for the rest of the day? You must not be in real estate or you would be excited about getting up and making lots of money every day. Our training will teach you how. Your attitude and life will never be the same. Give us a call and you'll find yourself wishing mornings would come ever earlier.
Pat Garrett Realtors
Call 795-0411

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used aluminum pipe
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CANDY STORE MANAGER
Career opportunity for a responsible, lively person with good working experience and good references.
On-the-job training in selling quality candies, inventory, ordering and displays. Assume management in this attractive store. Good benefits, salary depending on qualifications.
Apply
RUSSEL STOVER
CANDIES, INC.
South Plains Mall, B/B
6902 51st Road
793-3130
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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used aluminum pipe
Used aluminum pipe
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ASSISTANT MANAGER
For Jr. Fashion Apparel store. Must be fully experienced. Excellent salary, 5 1/2 day week. Apply in confidence.
Mangal's
South Plains Mall
Mrs. Nordyke

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used aluminum pipe
Used aluminum pipe
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USED EQUIPMENT SPECIALS
Used Farm Equipment
1 New Demo 2390 Case... 29,500.00
1 New Demo 2590 Case... 33,500.00
1 1979 1370 Case... 24,500.00
1 1972 1175 Case... 9,500.00
1 1973 1370 Case... 14,950.00

42. Farm Equipment
SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground Pipe For Less
All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies at an honest price & fully guaranteed.

42. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE 18013 Tractor LP gas
with 5511 tractor with row sensors. Mounted. 800-456-1455.

47. Miscellaneous
NEW Upholstery Walking Foot Sewing Machines - Complete
Ready To Use Only \$395.00. Datto Mfg. Co. Inc., 7014 Cedar Avenue. 800-745-6031.

47. Miscellaneous
OAK Firewood, buy now and save.
Good Firewood, 795-6622. 3600 Hwy. 19, 7014 Cedar Avenue.

48. Garage Sale
UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL - Labor Only
Couches, \$145. Chairs, \$65. 20% Discount on all fabrics. 25 Years experience. Open Monday through Saturday. Acme Upholstery. 745-2323.

50. Appliances
NO CREDIT REQUIRED!
Bring This Coupon
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Refrigerators - TV's - Appliances

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
BUY used or defective black & white portables or any type color televisions. 745-9822.

53. Antiques
ANTIQUE furniture restored, re-upholstered, re-painted. Free estimates. pickup & delivery. Call Rogers. 745-4521.

54. Pets
BARE Toy Huskies bred. The dog of the future here today. No collar. No shedding. Call 800-932-5251.

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SAHARA IRRIGATION
We MAKE, Not Meet The Competition
Call: 832-4510, Shallowater

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Largest supply of used farm tractor parts in the southwest.
Bestman Machinery Tractor Salvage, Inc. (806) 762-5416.

47. Miscellaneous
USED PIPE
SIZES 1/2 to 30" sucker rods. Pipe for construction, waterworks & fencing.

47. Miscellaneous
NEW, used or rebuilt heaters and air conditioners. Sales, service, and repair. 802-2700. Days. 799-0132.

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COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS
Beds on customers chassis
Tires, Wheels, & Chassis
GREAT PLAINS Mfg. Company
6901 Clovis Rd
Box 5651 747-0366

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COTTON TRAILER for sale
From 8x20 to 12x32. All sizes. Located 21 miles west of Lubbock on Hwy. 180 (806) 467-7321. Nights. (806) 872-8163.

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ACRES & ACRES -
used aluminum pipes & fittings.
Use these pumps with electric motors. Used in homes, large basins, & basins & fittings. Also used aluminum pipes. Special prices on new 4" & 6" pipes.

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54. Pets
BARE Toy Huskies bred. The dog of the future here today. No collar. No shedding. Call 800-932-5251.

62. Unfurnished Houses

1638 S 5th, two bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, refrigerator, carport, washer, dryer, connections, \$225. Call 745-4412.

62. Unfurnished Houses

EXTRA Nice rental properties for lease. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, washer, dryer, connections. \$225. Call 745-4412.

63. Furnished Houses

FOR LEASE Partially furnished 1 1/2 bedroom mobile home. Near Reese. Washer-dryer, no frost refrigerator. Deposit. No pets. \$287-9033.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

TWO BEDROOMS Very Special for Outlet, Mature person. 2nd floor with balcony. Carpeted parking. Laundry. Built-in Gas. \$380. No Pets. 744-6434

64. Unfurnished Apts.

FRENCH QUARTER APTS 1 1/2 Bedrooms. Furnished & Unfurnished. All electric, heated swimming pool year-round. Charmy-pooler. Cable TV available. Safe & secure.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

BRENTWOOD 701-705 47th Spacious 3 bedroom, brick duplex. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, washer, refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer connections. Fenced yard, maintenance, security parking, safe, water-paid.

65. Furnished Apts.

ADOBE WALLS - PRIVATE! 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, W-D connections, 1 covered parking space, outside storage. Private pool. 53rd & Kenosha. 743-6151

65. Furnished Apts.

4918 A FREMONT 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, fenced, washer, dryer, connections. Carport. \$285 + 792-2749

65. Furnished Apts.

LUBBOCK APTS. 3020 5th St. 745-3023 1 BR Spacious Furnished, Unfurnished New Management Near Tech & Reese Bills paid - \$270 - \$230

ONE, two, three, four, and five bedrooms. \$100-\$250. No pets. Norman Realtors. 799-9214.

EXTRA Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, washer dryer connections, stove, \$275 monthly. \$375 deposit. Couple only. 2505 37th. 745-5774

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom house near Tech. University Rentals. 799-1321

ROSEWOOD APTS 1 Bedroom unfurnished Gas & Water paid Laundry, clean, neat \$175-230. 1191 52nd Number C. 744-1776

1700 10th, 2 BEDROOMS, bills paid, \$180, no children, pets. 743-0883. 743-5500

CHILDREN welcome 2 bedroom, brick, gas grill, pool, \$265 monthly. 2816 43rd St. No pets. 799-9722

DEL ESTRADO TOWNHOUSES 3 & 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, washer, dryer connections, gas & water paid. Call 795-7142

PLAZA APARTMENTS 2 BR BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2102 34th 747-1249

DUPLICES in south Lubbock, \$185 to \$215 Water paid Carport Appliances. 4802 Boston and Belton. 745-9065. 745-9075

CHARMING - 3-5-2 homes, apartment buildings. Fireplace, built-in, \$200 & up & deposit. Call for appointment. Dottie Garrett. 799-5636 or 745-4201

REDECORATED 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. No pets. Deposit required. 792-4668

ATTRACTIVE clean quiet 2 bedroom, married couple, no children or pets. \$210 plus utilities, references required. 795-2802 after 4pm.

WALK to Tech Garage apartment Newly decorated with carpet, painting, fenced yard. New appliances. Nice neighborhood. 799-1526

HOOKUPS air, 2 bedroom, \$200 Kids, singles OK. RHD, fee. 743-4621

1606 ELKHART - Westridge Apartments, 2 bedroom, carpeted, heat and air, bills paid. \$235. 795-8464

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE on 4th St. Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum. 3102 4th St. 763-8822

Varsity Village On 4th St. Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum. 3002 4th St. 762-1256

TECH VILLAGE 1 Block North of 4th St. Across from National Guard Army and Tech. 2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

WOODLAND Park, New, 3-1-2, custom home. Sunken den, stone fireplace, micro-wave, patio with skylight. \$385. If interested call 285-2472 collect.

AVAILABLE Oct 1st large 3-2-2, with fireplace, near 4th & 5th. \$275. \$250 deposit. Call 792-7777

THREE bedroom, one bath, sun room, small front courtyard, 1 car garage. 2 years old. Near Tech. Lease. Call 792-7777

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, mobile home, fully air conditioned, washer, dryer. Close to Tech. LCC. \$225 monthly. Water, electric. Call Francis 792-9933 or 799-8032

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, mobile home, no pets. \$140. \$60.00. 743-6012

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, heat and air, bills paid. \$235. 795-8464

3102 4th St. 763-8822

3002 4th St. 762-1256

2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

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3102 4th St. 763-8822

3002 4th St. 762-1256

2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 Ave R • 744-4505

Investment Properties Management, Inc.

65. Furnished Apts. 1066 ELKHART, Westgate Apartments, 2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat and air, \$256 bills paid, 795-8444.

MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly, 5437 Brownfield Hwy. 792-2470

ONE BEDROOM Attractive Apartments & Houses Near Tech to save on gas and bills UNIVERSITY REALTORS, 799-1321

ONE PLACE 2024 8th Street Now leasing to married Tech couples or single professionals. Large 1 bedroom furnished, laundry facilities, enclosed courtyard.

CAROL ANN APTS 1717 48th ALL BILLS PAID Eff. 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom, Furn & unf. Starting at \$175 Laundry & Refrigerated Air 762-0794

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS 81-2 Bedrooms Furnished-Unfurnished 82 Swimming Pools Near LCC, Reese AFB 2200 Franklin Ave. at 5802 24th 795-8317

SYCAMORE PLAZA 50th of Chicago All new quadrangles with two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath and fireplace. Private patios, carports, entryways. Near South Plains Mall. 793-2152

HIGHLAND TWINS GREAT LOCATION 2 bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Moedgen, Wilson, Coronado schools. Furnished & unfurnished. \$165 up + bills. 3487 Quaker 7-12 792-2749

BATON ROUGE 6504 QUAKER 799-4385 1-2 BR Furn & Unfurn \$180 & Up SOUTH PARK 3001 S. LOOP 289-745-5484

LaPaloma 2 Bedroom furnished, Available now. Tech Welcome. 2205 10th 744-9922

SKYLARK APARTMENTS 2001 9th Under new ownership & management. Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedrooms. 747-6373 762-5725

WERE PROUD AS A PEACOCK OUR NEW SERENDIPITY IS READY FOR THE FALL TERM. NOW LEASING

MOST UNUSUAL Contemporary Architecture 1 & 2 bedroom, large picture window, chrome - glass, wall art, fireplace, beautiful landscaping, best maintenance. 6502 Place, utilities paid. 745-8011

SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS 2222 5th 765-7570

WINDY RIDGE RANCH PARK Near Loop, Mall, Parks & Schools TIMBER RIDGE At 82nd & University 797-8871 5702 50th Office

IRON GATE OPEN HOUSE 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished Apartments 762-2923 1710-9th

65. Furnished Apts. UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS 409 University 763-8113 Efficiency, 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all appliances. Private parking. All apartments have deadbolt locks.

ONE BEDROOM Attractive Apartments & Houses Near Tech to save on gas and bills UNIVERSITY REALTORS, 799-1321

ALL BILLS PAID 1 Bedroom, Convenience Store, Newly Remodeled Swimming Pool, 799-9645

2300 BLOCK 62nd, clean, 2 bedroom, duplex, living, carpet, par. kitchen with utility, garage, water paid \$250 monthly, \$100 deposit. No pets. 744-5294, 744-1256

FREE HEAT Convenient to Tech, downtown 2207 15th. Attractive 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Disposal, parking, extras \$195 to \$275 + electricity. 7-23 765-2144, 745-2383, 797-3226

PoCo Apts. Furnished GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR. Adults Only. No Pets. All the comforts of home. Efficiencies \$160. One Bedroom \$205. 3601 Brownfield Dr. 799-2274

ADOLESCENT RENTALS Duplexes and apartments Furnished & Unfurnished. Clean 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Living room, kitchen & bath. Carpeted water paid, \$135-\$200 a month. No pets. For information call 744-1234, 744-1450

BEAT INFLATION!! If you want downtown or near downtown area, are a professional and we have the perfect answer for you. 1 or 2 bedrooms, large or small 1 bedrooms. Well maintained apartments and grounds. Security guards. 743-8290

CONVENIENT TO TECH, Downtown Super 1 bedroom Duplex, \$300 + electricity, 745-3802, 797-1175

NEAR TECH Garage apartment Carpet, air conditioned, nice furniture. Parking, clean \$155 utilities paid. 795-4818

33,000 CAR'S PASS BY THIS LOCATION EACH AND EVERY WEEKDAY. This is where you need to be! 3478 50th Street 684 sq. ft. new Davis Property Mgmt. 792-4151

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE \$100 & up Chain-length terms, boats, camp, parking. Apply Village Inn 4925 Brownfield Hwy. 678-5281

jeff wheeler 3302 34th C-4—Southwest Loop property, \$1.35 per foot. C-4-4th & Frankford, \$1.00 per foot.

LABORET Cochran County cotton land with water. \$300 per acre OUTSTANDING HORSE BARN and fencing, with 4 acres, on South University. Jim Suter - Jeff Wheeler 795-5275

OFFICE/RETAIL FOR LEASE 50th and Elgin-adjacent Linn Travel \$2511.74th-3000 1/2 ft. ground level

67. Resorts-Rentals RUDISO - Beautiful 3 bedroom cabin, has everything Large deck, pool, etc. 3 day minimum. 747-8190. 1000 10th, 792-9660

68. Business Property 1300 JARVIS, near completion, 2374 East 4th, 1612 sq. ft., access to Hwy. 795-9255, 745-5454

RENT OR LEASE 1100 square feet, carpeted, refrigerated air, available October 1st. Across from University Post office, 4815 Louisville, Johnny Berry, 799-9232

FOR LEASE - 1500-5000 Square Feet air conditioned space at Parkway Mall Shopping Center. 795-9331, 795-9332

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDING 16TH & E 1000 sq. ft. and up. Hulen J. Penney, 792-4424

A/M FOR LEASE MEDICAL OFFICE 3610 22nd Street Over 2000 square feet Fully equipped for immediate occupancy. 2005 Broadway, 797-0322

FOR LEASE 900 sq. ft. Near downtown. Easy access, 3102. PEEDOT Near Abernathy Complete, 4000 sq. ft. Cheap lease. 795-8875

WAREHOUSE 900 sq. ft. Near downtown. Easy access, 3102. PEEDOT Near Abernathy Complete, 4000 sq. ft. Cheap lease. 795-8875

OFFICE Space for lease 1002 50th, approx. 2,700 sq. ft. 1312 16th Ave. Q, approx. 5,850 sq. ft. 1312 16th Ave. Q, approx. 5,850 sq. ft. 1312 16th Ave. Q, approx. 5,850 sq. ft.

OFFICE Space Available from 1800' to 3000' Very reasonable. 3175 24th St. Garrett, 795-0611, 797-2749

OFFICE Space for Lease Reception, coffee room, janitor service, bills paid 4200 Boston 795-5113

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76. Lots 400 Acres - Excellent water, 7 1/2 mi. from Loop, 1000' wide, 1000' deep, 1000' wide, 1000' deep, 1000' wide, 1000' deep.

77. Acreage W. 50TH RANCHETTES 1 acre tracts or larger. natural gas, electricity, irrigation, well, home or residential site, 5 minutes from Loop 200. Small down payment, easy terms.

78. Farms-Ranches 400 Acres - Excellent water, 7 1/2 mi. from Loop, 1000' wide, 1000' deep, 1000' wide, 1000' deep, 1000' wide, 1000' deep.

5 ACRE TRACT 13 miles west of Lubbock, 2300 acres, 579.20 per acre, 1000' wide, 1000' deep, 1000' wide, 1000' deep, 1000' wide, 1000' deep.

EXCELLENT Church Site - 5 Acres in Lubbock! Owner-Agent - (915) 762-5222, Brownhouses, Contractors, etc. From \$7,000. \$150,000 per acre.

14 ACRES Tracts, community water, Shawlwater, Reators, 792-4424

500 DOWN 4 Acres, Northwest Place, Country Living in Restricted. 792-4747, 795-7450

SMALL House on 18 Acres, good location, \$150,000. 236 acre, \$145 per acre. Driveway, 236 acre, \$145 per acre.

FOR New homes only, One acre on University, One acre on North Quaker, One acre on North Quaker, One acre on North Quaker.

EXCITING! DIFFERENT! 2300 SF, 3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, Large den, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

APARTMENTS OFFICE BUILDINGS Clients looking for 1000-2000 sq. ft. office space. 1000-2000 sq. ft. office space. 1000-2000 sq. ft. office space.

LANDMARK Realtors, 3 bedroom, fireplace, shower, 139,950. New Deal, Hurry! 832-9951

LANDMARK Realtors, ideal acreage, near Shawlwater! Also, excellent 3 bedroom, A-frame 832-9951

LANDMARK Realtors, large home, acre, barn, shop, basement, owner financed! 832-9951

LANDMARK Realtors, 2 1/2 acre, barn, shop, with - without, mobile home! Cooper, 832-9951

SMALL Cooper - Close in, new house, large lot, near Loop, 2 bedrooms, 5375 each. Mrs Harold Bell, 744-5299. Ball Real Estate, 792-4424

HOUSTON PEARSON Realtor Farms, Ranches Commercial Oil Royalties, Minerals & Oil Leases 804-795-0601 804-799-0213

SOUTH PLAINS REALTY 211 N. Austin Lamesa, Tx. 79331

SWISHER COUNTY 157 acres of irrigated, in cultivation, 2 small irrigation wells with underground pipe, 1200 ft. deep. Located near Acuff. 792-4424

CHAPMAN A COMPANY 799-4321 MOORE COUNTY 90 acres, 800' in cultivation, full time irrigation, full NCA, financing available. 2.30 acre, on pavement, good water, development land. Dickon for details.

BAILEY COUNTY 200 acres of irrigated, good water, irrigation well with 1200 ft. deep. Located near Acuff. 792-4424

BRISCO COUNTY 4000 acre ranch-TRADE on Lubbock commercial property \$165 per acre. Some minerals. NEAR SPUR 166 acres with nice 3 bedroom home & irrigation. Consider a reasonable offer on this \$100,000 property.

LISTINGS WANTED I have several prospects for ranches and farms. Call me if you have land for sale.

LES PROFFITT, REALTOR 3403 73rd St. 792-3709 • 799-7231

76. Lots MUST Sell! Lake Rams Canyon, 1000' wide, 1000' deep, 1000' wide, 1000' deep, 1000' wide, 1000' deep.

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Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
BUFFALO Lake. Remodeled. Furnished 3-2. Mobile Home. Central Air. Big lot. Call 797-3112.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 4 BEDROOMS
2 Car garage, refrigerated air, fireplace, cathedral beams, etc.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
"WEST LUBBOCK"
3 Bedrooms all brick. 2 car garage. Fireplace. \$27,900 VA or FHA.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION!
ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!



Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LOW EQUITY 612 37th St 3 Bed room, 2 bath, fireplace, other extras. By owner realtor. 797-3456.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
QUICK Turn No. 3 Turns for cars. 744-4844. Call for details at Ernie Fair Special \$24.95 most.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEAR Schools & LCC. Lots of trees surround this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with living areas. No down pay. \$37,900. Landmark. Realtors 797-5022.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GREAT Company Home - over 2500 SF - 3 stories! 125 sq ft. Finished. Ruidoso, New Mexico. (505) 336-0720.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MONEY Savers! Raintree 011 51,950 Great home & area! (3514) Danny Rafter. 797-2128.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PHN IN REDUARDIA
This lovely 3-2 brick is located on a large corner lot, ready for immediate possession.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
UNIQUE - 2 Bedroom in Ridge wood. Low equity! 8% loan. \$45 monthly payments. 6412 27th. 797-2677.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ONLY \$2,000 MOVES YOU IN.
1067 16TH STREET. STORM CELLAR, HURRY! GENE TURBER, 797-3407.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LAWYER - Non escalating FHA loan. Great interlocking floor. New carpet. Paint. Den with beautiful fireplace. Light & Bright. Equity or new FHA or VA. Immediate possession. FHA appraised at only \$33,000. Landmark. Realtors 797-5022.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ONLY \$2,000 MOVES YOU IN.
1067 16TH STREET. STORM CELLAR, HURRY! GENE TURBER, 797-3407.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEAR Schools & LCC. Lots of trees surround this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with living areas. No down pay. \$37,900. Landmark. Realtors 797-5022.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BUFFALO Lake Cabin. Storm window. New carpet. Great location. Hardwood floors. 797-3112.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MONEY Savers! Raintree 011 51,950 Great home & area! (3514) Danny Rafter. 797-2128.

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84. Houses
UNIQUE - 2 Bedroom in Ridge wood. Low equity! 8% loan. \$45 monthly payments. 6412 27th. 797-2677.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCLUSIVE
4321 57th
Excellent location. Convenient to Schools. Main Brick 2-1/2 living room, large den, dining area, fireplace, new carpet, drapes, refrigerator.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
QUAKER HEIGHTS - 3-2-2
Owner says sell! FHA, VA or Anyway. Beautiful home, nice landscaping. 4009 77th.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ON 1/2 Acre lot has its own well. Elementary School. 3000 sq. ft. only \$42,000. Call Earl, 797-5471.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEAR Schools & LCC. Lots of trees surround this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with living areas. No down pay. \$37,900. Landmark. Realtors 797-5022.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GILLIAM REALTORS
797-4171
SHALLOWATER AREA
LUXURY LIVING
Beautiful brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage, sunken den, study, fireplace, cedar lined, glass sun case. A must to see! \$85,000.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GILLIAM REALTORS
797-4171
SHALLOWATER AREA
LUXURY LIVING
Beautiful brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage, sunken den, study, fireplace, cedar lined, glass sun case. A must to see! \$85,000.

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SHALLOWATER AREA
LUXURY LIVING
Beautiful brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage, sunken den, study, fireplace, cedar lined, glass sun case. A must to see! \$85,000.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RUSHLAND PARK
EXECUTIVE type home, 4-3-2. L.R. dining and playroom, beautiful landscaping, maintenance, sprinkler system. Over \$100,000.
Nettie McEntire, Realtors 797-4482.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ON 1/2 Acre lot has its own well. Elementary School. 3000 sq. ft. only \$42,000. Call Earl, 797-5471.

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ON 1/2 Acre lot has its own well. Elementary School. 3000 sq. ft. only \$42,000. Call Earl, 797-5471.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
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EXECUTIVE type home, 4-3-2. L.R. dining and playroom, beautiful landscaping, maintenance, sprinkler system. Over \$100,000.
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90. Automobiles
1975 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 dr, loaded, extra nice. \$5725

90. Automobiles
1975 DODGE Dart Sport 2-dr, 318-V-8, AT, 400 miles. \$2895

90. Automobiles
1978 MERCURY XLT 2-dr, loaded, like new. \$4788

90. Automobiles
1975 BUICK Limited 2-dr, V-8, AT, air, P.S., extra, extra sharp. \$3345

90. Automobiles
1978 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster 2-dr, V-8, AT, air, P.S., PB, 50,000 miles. \$2295

90. Automobiles
1977 CHEVY Scottsdale LWB Pickup, 350 V-8 AT, air, P.S., PB, AM-FM tape, rally wheels, burns regular. \$4288

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90. Automobiles
1978 CHEVY Caprice station wagon, excellent condition. 54,000 miles, below wholesale. \$1295. 792-0032

90. Automobiles
1978 CADILLAC Near new condition. Take best offer over \$2,000. Or see at 5406 16th. 792-9090

90. Automobiles
1977 MONTE Carlo, 350 V-8, Loaded, low mileage. \$4500

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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>MECHANICALLY excellent red VW '79 body, '74 chassis & engine. Low mileage, good tires. \$1950. Evenings call 797-8776 or 797-1796.</p> <p>1974 W-30 HURST-Olds — power, air, automatic, tilt, cruise. \$2000. (813)-758-2251, evenings.</p> <p>EXCELLENT CONDITION! 1973 Ford LTD Brougham 2 Door — low mileage. Loaded! Extra clean. 744-5445.</p> <p>1968 MG Convertible — \$1500. Call for more information. 792-4042 evenings or weekends.</p> <p>1976 MAZDA Cosmo Sports — One owner. 23,000 miles. White with white interior. \$3495. 8412 Harford. 793-1731.</p> <p>1979 Z-28 CAMARO — Loaded, still under warranty, excellent condition. \$37,400. 637-2891 Brownfield.</p> <p>1973 CADILLAC Eldorado — Completely loaded! Rear window defogger, 6-way power seats. Call 797-8713.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1965 FORD L — Automatic, power, air, good tires, good condition. 797-8780 after 5PM.</p> <p>74 MONTE Carlo, sunroof, bucket seats, electric windows. \$1995. 4413 79th. 795-7847.</p> <p>1977 CAMARO Z-28 — New tires, AM-FM stereo, CB radio. 30,000 miles. 797-5483.</p> <p>1968 PLYMOUTH Fury — 4-door, automatic, make offer! 795-1156.</p> <p>79 CADILLAC Seville — Loaded! 19,000 miles. Local one owner. 745-1708 after 5PM.</p> <p>1976 TOYOTA SR5 very good. \$2995. 1974 LeMans, AM-FM & track, all power, sacrifice. \$1895. 745-2935.</p> <p>1978 GRAND Prix LJ. 2 tone silver and gray, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, low mileage. Sell or trade. 795-7003.</p> <p>1979 DATSUN 280ZX — Skyblue, only 3500 miles, uses regular, leave message Scott 783-7344.</p> <p>FANTASTIC! Only 58,000 miles. 49 Pontiac Grand Prix, Model J, red & white. See Drive & you will Agree! Only \$1995. See at Mr. Don's Shop at 1908 50th Street.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>FOR Sale '68 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe, loaded, new tires. 2288 E 48th.</p> <p>MAZDA RX7, 1979, 5 MODEL, LOW MILEAGE. \$3300. 782-8444 AFTER 5PM. ASK FOR JOE BARNES. 745-1247.</p> <p>1974 FORD Pinto Wagon Clean, air, AM-FM tape, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$1995. 745-4217.</p> <p>'73 DODGE Charger, good shape, low mileage. 792-3428.</p> <p>1977 COUGAR XR7, Landau roof, automatic, air, power doors & windows. 25,000 miles, one owner, see and drive to appreciate! Sell or trade. 799-8888.</p> <p>MUST Sell! 1970 Buick Electra 225 — It runs 795-4288 — evenings or weekends.</p> <p>1976 STATIONWAGON — Vega Nomad Sport Model. Excellent condition! Beige Vinyl roof. Luggage rack. Sport wheels. Air. New Radio! Cast iron block engine. Low mileage! Save money on gas! \$2100. Evenings — weekends 799-5687.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>MUST sell, extra clean 1973 Impala Custom Coupe, loaded, new tires. 1st \$995 buys. 2203 Clovis Road. 744-7583.</p> <p>1976 FIAT 128 — 4-speed, AM-FM 8-track, low mileage. Best offer! 885-3462, days 885-7336, evenings-weekends.</p> <p>1976 MERCURY Monarch — 60,000 miles. AM-FM, air, Michelin tires. Good condition. \$2950. 793-3694. 745-4633.</p> <p>1966 RAMBLER Classic — good running condition! Air. \$650 — best offer! 792-3812.</p> <p>WANTED: Honda cars. Any condition. After 5pm. 793-0495, 795-7321.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!</p> <p>1978 FIAT X1-9. Gold convertible. 10,800 miles. Call after 6. 792-4808.</p> <p>1978 BUICK 225 Electra. In good condition. Call 757-2211.</p> <p>FIAT X19. 1977. 34 City. 34 Highway. AM-FM. \$4350. 792-4905 after work.</p> <p>1977 BUICK 3-Door Regal — Power AC. AM-FM 8 track stereo. 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. Ropesville. 7-562-3433.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 BUICK Park Avenue 2-Door — Velour seats, loaded, low miles and clean. Must sell or trade. 5614 Avenue B. 797-5881. Days. 746-9786 nights and weekends.</p> <p>1976 GREMLIN — almost new! \$2225. Fully loaded! 793-0985, evenings or weekends.</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET Impala — good shape, automatic, air, Michelin, \$1275. 747-3837 after 5PM and weekends.</p> <p>73 FORD Ranchero — Power brakes, steering, AC. 76,000 miles. 400 cu. in. 832-5049.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1974 OPEL Manta. \$1,000 miles. 4 speed, air. AM-FM radio, excellent condition. \$1295. 2808 64th. 799-7472. 744-8779.</p>
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1976 Pontiac Safari Wagon
1976 Dodge Dart
1976 Honda Hatchback
1976 SAAB door
1976 Buick Custom Coupe
1976 Toyota Corolla
1976 Mercury Capri II
1975 Ford tion Wagon
1975 Dodge Sport Coupe
1975 Plymouth Valiant
1975 Toyota Station Wagon
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1975 Olds Supreme
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- Transportation
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NORVAL POLLARD

Saturday Important For Grant Teaff

GRANT TEAFF DIDN'T hesitate to answer my question concerning the importance of Saturday's Southwest Conference showdown between his Baylor Bears and the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Teaff could have beat around the bush for a few seconds and come up with one of those non-answers, but he chose to shoot straight from the hip.

"I would have to say that this is the most important game Baylor has played since 1975," the eighth-year Baylor mentor responded. "We had some very important games during the 1974 season (the year the Bears captured the SWC crown), but this is the most important contest for us since then."

Any conference contest is important, especially when a team has already knocked off one of the preseason favorites (Baylor upset Texas A&M 17-7 two weeks ago). But the most important game in over four seasons? Wow!

No matter how much importance Saturday's clash in Waco has upon the Bears, I believe it will be doubly important to Teaff.

You see Teaff, the man who made the Bears respectable in the SWC after several horrible seasons and guided them to that conference title in 1974, is on the final leg of a five-year contract. The powers that be at Baylor have not dropped a hint as to his future in Waco. Teaff's position certainly appears to be in jeopardy, but a final decision is not likely until the season is completed.

FOR THIS REASON, every game — especially in conference action — is important.

Teaff surely didn't attempt to hide his displeasure with the contract situation when the Southwest Conference Press Tour visited Waco a little more than a month ago. There was obvious emotion in his voice when he stated:

"I'll tell you now, I will be coaching here (Baylor) or somewhere else next year because I am a football coach.

"There was pressure on the team to win last season and I'm sure there will be more pressure this year. But you can't let the pressure affect your coaching. Although I feel the pressure, I'm determined not to succumb to it. I will continue coaching the way I believe in coaching."

A one- or two-year contract extension would have given Teaff a much stronger hand when it came to recruiting last spring, but those powers that be were hardly that kind. Teaff had to convince his high school prospects, as well as himself, that he would be around the Baylor campus after the 1979 season.

THAT'S A PRETTY sorry way to treat a man of Teaff's stature and proven coaching ability. But as one long-time follower of Southwest Conference football put it, "they've done a lot worse things at Baylor."

The Bears, much like the Red Raiders, enter Saturday's contest looking for consistency on offense. Baylor scored 20 and 17 points respectively in victories over Lamar and A&M, but last week Alabama blanked the Bears 45-0 and there wasn't much to cheer about.

"I thought before the season started that we could be a good football team offensively, but we haven't been able to achieve consistency," Teaff remarked. "We've also had problems throwing the football."

"I still think we can be a good offensive football team, but we are not there, yet. We've shown some good signs, but we are not there."

Against the Crimson Tide, Baylor had six passes intercepted, one short of the school record. And Alabama wasn't choosy — the Crimson Tide intercepted starting quarterback Mickey Elam once, second-teamer Mike Brannan three times and Steve Smith twice.

Teaff said before the season began that he thought Tech would have one of the best offenses in the conference and he is sticking with his prediction.

"I said before that Tech could have one of the best offensive units in the league and they still can," Teaff said. "Basically, it's the same offense they had last year. They have great running ability with James Hadnot and Ron Reeves is a big play quarterback."

Tech's offensive line is comparable to ours in that they get off the line of scrimmage quickly. Tech's defense is very much improved and the kicking game is the best in the conference with Adams (Bill) and (Maury) Buford.

"I would say that offense is equal to what they were last year — and that was pretty darn good."

Hadnot picked up 212 yards as the Red Raiders trounced the Bears in Lubbock last season 27-9. The Red Raiders have won the last four meetings with Baylor.

"They embarrassed us last year," added Teaff. "They manhandled our defense. We had cleat marks all over our chests from James Hadnot stomping on us. And they are better this year. They're good."

Offensive improvement will be on both Teaff's and Rex Dockery's mind this week. And one of those offensive units is bound to break out of its shell Saturday, at least to some extent.

It will be interesting to see just how important the contest is to the Bears and Teaff's future.

Reeves Stands Out In Drill

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

There were some positive signs at Texas Tech's Tuesday practice session. The Red Raiders had their minds on football.

Quarterback Ron Reeves was throwing the ball with great authority. The Red Raider offensive line was exploding off the line of scrimmage. The blocking and tackling were crisp throughout the two-hour workout.

But the most positive aspect of Tuesday's practice was the smile on Rex Dockery's face when it was all over.

"We had a real good practice today," the Tech head coach stated. "There was a lot of intensity out there on both sides of the football. I also thought we had an excellent three-on-three drill. We looked like a football team."

Tuesday was the second day of preparation for Saturday's Southwest Confer-

ence opener against the Baylor Bears in Waco. The Red Raiders worked on all phases of their game plan, but concentrated toward the end of practice on goal-line offensive situations and the passing game.

Reeves looked exceptionally sharp passing the football. He had a great deal

A 59-yard scoring strike from Reeves to flanker Edwin Newsome late in the first half enabled Tech to tie Arizona at the half 7-7. In the third quarter, Reeves' pass to split end Howie Lewis for 23 yards and a touchdown tied the score at 14.

Reeves had his best passing game of the season against the Wildcats, completing nine of 20 passes for 188 yards and those two scores. Lewis, a 6-5, 211-pound senior from Pampa, had his most productive day as a Red Raider receiver by pulling in four passes for 53 yards and six points.

For their efforts, Reeves and Lewis have been named this week's Avalanche-Journal Tech Players of the Week.

Defensive Player of the Week honors went to junior outside linebacker Roger Jones. Jones, a 6-3, 190-pound from Spearman, was constantly around the football Saturday.

Jones made four unassisted tackles,

helped bring down bring down Arizona ball carriers on seven other occasions and had two stops for losses in Tech's tie with Arizona.

The Red Raiders should be in better physical shape Saturday for the Baylor contest than they have been since the

See REEVES, Page 5, Sec. D

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1979

of zip on the ball and was leading its receivers just right.

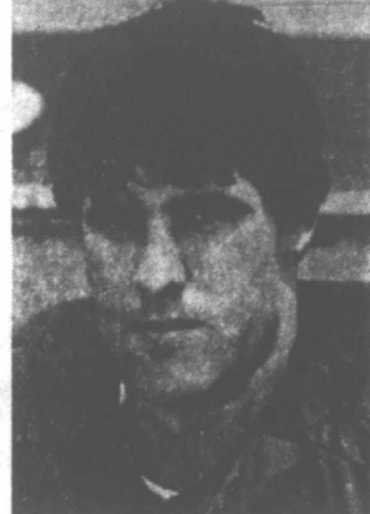
Reeves, the 6-2, 210-pound sophomore from Lubbock, completed two big-play passes Saturday afternoon in Tucson that allowed the Red Raiders to tie the Arizona Wildcats 14-14.

Tech Stats

Total Offense		Total Defense	
Plays	Yds	Plays	Yds
Reeves	123-203	Hadnot	443
Hadnot	87	Newsome	129
James	200-0	Hadnot	133
TT	191	Buford	32
Opp	216	Opp	548-879
Receiving			
Plays	Yds	Avg	TD
Newsome	4	178	44.5
Lewis	4	87	21.8
Hadnot	3	6	2.0
Brannan	2	26	13.0
Kelby	1	8	8.0
Olbrt	1	7	7.0
Cummings	1	6	6.0
TT	18	330	17.8
Opp	35	478	13.4
Passing			
Plays	Yds	Avg	TD
Reeves	18-46	8	220
Opp	25-74	7	470
Kicking			
Plays	Yds	Avg	TD
Buford	18	799	44.4
Opp	18	731	40.6
Punt Returns			
Plays	Yds	Avg	TD
Watts	9	53	5.9
Hart	1	7	7.0
Team	10	55	5.5
Opp	7	33	4.7
Interceptions			
Plays	Yds	Avg	TD
Randle	2	18	9.0
Stephens	2	0	0.0
Watts	2	0	0.0
Quinney	1	5	5.0
Tot	7	23	3.3
Opp	8	78	9.8
Kickoff Returns			
Plays	Yds	Avg	TD
Hart	3	87	29.0
Tyler	2	53	26.5
Total	5	120	24.0
Opp	7	101	14.4



HOWIE LEWIS
Co-Offensive Player of Week



ROGER JONES
Defensive Player of Week



RON REEVES
Co-Offensive Player of Week

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CLASS A ROUNDUP

Kangaroos Expect Better Days Ahead

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Kress football coach Al Mitts must feel like a first grader waiting for the approach of summer. After a long hard winter, vacation time is near.

Consider that his Kangaroos have played Silverton (which beat Lubbock Christian), Hale Center (with only a one-point loss on its deficit) and Petersburg (1-1) after playing District 4-AA favorites Abernathy and Idalou.

That's some pretty hefty competition. And you can understand why he's resting a little better at night now that only Rails and Happy remain on his pre-district schedule.

The teams share only one win between them, and that was when Rails knocked off the Cowboys 24-20 last Friday night. Mitts won't tell you as much, but this could be just the prescription his ailing team needs.

"It'll be a change of pace, let's put it that way," he said of the upcoming cushion before his district opener against Springlake-Earth in two weeks.

"We're going to try to gear up our defense," he continued. "We gave up 27 points one game and 20 points another, that's allowing too many points."

Of last week's close 20-17 loss to Petersburg, Mitts said "We looked better than we did last week (in a 27-6 loss to Hale Center).

"We've played some pretty tough football teams, but those people are in the same class as we are. We should be competitive."

"Against Hale Center we had 140 yards in penalties and we deserved every one of them. Against Petersburg we fixed that and had a better ballgame."

"But still we had a catch called back because the receiver was leaning forward when he went in motion. I don't think the officials are really in the groove yet," he said. "That's not just for us, but for everybody. They're out of position. They're watching things things they shouldn't be watching. You can see it on the films we watch. I think they're getting themselves lined out now though and it's improving."

Of his impending district race, Mitts said "We'll be in the battle. We may get beat but we'll be in the battle. Everybody who plays us knows they've been in a ballgame. If we ever get that stuff back, we'll be hard to handle."

While Mitts is trying to get his troops playing at their peak, coach Steve Park speaks from a very different place.

His Stanton Buffaloes opened the season by knocking off Class AA power Tahoka, at that time ranked among the state's top 10 teams. Only problem is, he's stuck in District 5-A, and that means his team must go against Seagraves a perennial district champion.

Now, with a 2-0-1 mark (wins over the Bulldogs and Coahoma and a tie with McCamey) Park and his troops rest for the district season which begins after this idle weekend.

"We have a good chance," he said. "Of course Seagraves and Shallowater will be tough, but we feel we have the kids to play with them."

"Last weekend (against McCamey) there were just too many turnovers. The

kids had to be up two weeks in a row and it was too much."

"This week we're going to work on fundamentals. Last Friday we didn't take care of the football, we had seven turnovers. That's too many. We had five fumbles and two interceptions and we had over 100 yards in penalties."

Park points to the leadership of his seniors as one of the keys to his team's success, particularly linebackers Keith Hull and Gary Douglas, running backs Richard Perez and Ernie Byrd and lineman John Parker.

"The leadership really helped during the off-season last year," he said. "And it really helped getting the kids up for Tahoka. We felt we had the kids to beat them, but yes, we did feel it would be closer than that (28-14)."

Springlake-Earth 6, Shallowater 6, Nazareth 7, Hart 0, Petersburg 20, Kress 17, Boys Ranch 20, Vega 14

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE: Boys Ranch at Bovine, Springlake-Earth at Hale Center, Friona at Farwell, Petersburg at Hart, Kress at Rails, Sanford Frisch at Vega

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
Hale Center	2-1-0	48-19
Crosbyton	2-1-0	50-20
New Deal	2-1-0	41-44
Lorenzo	1-2-0	34-51
Petersburg	1-2-0	26-52
Rails	1-2-0	30-44
Spur	1-2-0	14-30

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Crosbyton 29, Motley County 0, Abernathy 13, Hale Center 12, Seagraves 35, Lorenzo 14, New Deal 14, Roosevelt 7, Petersburg 20, Kress 17, Rails 24, Happy 20, Valley 40, Spur 0

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE: Crosbyton at Morton, Hale Center at Springlake-Earth, Lorenzo at Idalou, New Deal at Sundown, Petersburg at Hart, Kress at Rails, Jayton at Spur

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
Seagraves	3-0-0	112-24
Stanton	2-0-1	54-28
Shallowater	2-0-1	46-26
Forsan	1-1-0	33-42
O'Donnell	1-2-0	20-27
Plains	1-2-0	54-26
Ropes	0-3-0	18-55
Anton	0-3-0	12-73

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Sudan 21, Anton 0, O'Donnell 14, Borden County 0, Plains 42, Sundown 8, Seagraves 35, Lorenzo 14, Meadow 9, Ropes 6, Shallowater 6, Springlake-Earth 6, Stanton 7, McCamey 7

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE: All District 5-A teams are idle

The Avalanche Journal's third weekly ranking of the Top 10 Class A football teams on the South Plains

Rank	Team	W-L-T	Pts	Total	Avg
1	Seagraves 3-0		112	1303	434.3
2	Stanton 2-0-1		54	900	300.0
3	Hale Center 2-1		48	891	297.0
4	New Deal 2-1		41	873	291.0
5	Vega 2-1		34	801	267.0
6	Petersburg 1-1-1		26	757	252.3
7	Shallowater 2-0-1		46	757	252.3
8	Kress 1-2		17	623	207.7
9	Springlake-Earth 1-1-1		6	514	171.3
10	Crosbyton 2-1		50	464	154.7

TOP FIVE OFFENSIVE TEAMS

Team	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg
Seagraves	1197	106	1303	434.3
Stanton	694	206	900	300.0
Hale Center	606	285	891	297.0
Springlake-Earth	761	112	873	291.0
Shallowater	514	245	801	267.0

TOP FIVE DEFENSIVE TEAMS

Team	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg
Crosbyton	337	50	387	129.0
Stanton	307	164	471	157.0
New Deal	437	95	532	177.3
Plains	431	83	514	171.3
Hale Center	382	148	530	176.7

Humble Davis Player Of Week

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Alvin Davis is a quiet, humble sort of high school student. But he's no dummy.

"I'm not putting myself down," says the Estacado fullback. "But I know that I need to work on my blocking. I'm not the best in the world — but I can usually keep them (the opposition) away from the quarterback."

Blocking problems aside, Davis is quickly proving his worth as a runner.

"Now running with the football," added Davis, "well that comes natural. I love to carry the ball."

The Coronado Mustangs would just as soon have seen the Estacado junior take up hang-gliding, pigeon racing, chess — anything but running with a football.

When Davis was pressed into action (by injuries to Estacado backs Kelvin White and George Irvin) last Thursday against Coronado he exploded for 120 yards on only 14 carries. Davis also scored the Mats first touchdown on a 50-yard burst off tackle.

For his performance in the Matadors' 16-0 victory over CHS, Davis has been named the Avalanche-Journal South Plains Class AAA Player of the Week.

"All last week, my teachers and everybody at school had been telling me that I'd get the chance to carry the ball a lot," said Davis. "But in the first quarter I didn't think that I'd ever get the chance."

But Davis got his chance in the second period — and he wound up gaining 88 yards on only six carries as Estacado broke the contest open.

"That game helped my confidence a lot," admitted Davis. "I think I've got the speed to be a good runner. If I got the ball enough times, I could probably gain 1,000 yards."

But Davis is also the first to admit that when you play in the same back-

field with a tailback like Kelvin White, it's hard to carry the ball a whole lot.

"It's really true what people say about (Kelvin) White," said Davis. "He's a great runner. But now people know that I can run the ball too — and that should take some pressure off him (White)."

"They can't just be waiting for White all the time."

Unfortunately for the Matadors, the Monterey Plainsmen may not have to look for either Davis or White when the two teams meet Thursday night at Lowrey Field.

"I definitely think that White won't be able to play Thursday," said Kelley Tuesday evening. "His knee is still bothering him."

"And we don't know about Alvin Davis yet either. He's been on crutches all week and we don't know if he'll be ready for Monterey."

Davis suffered an ankle bruise late in the game against Coronado and accord-

ing to Kelley could miss most of the MHS contest.

"Right now it looks like Stacy Burrell and Kelley McBride will start in the backfield," said the Estacado coach.

But Davis says that he's itching to play against the Plainsmen.

"The trainers are going to look at my ankle Wednesday," he said. "And maybe they'll know if I can play. Right now I feel okay."

And, although the Monterey contest is a non-district affair, Davis feels that it could be a crucial contest for the Matadors.

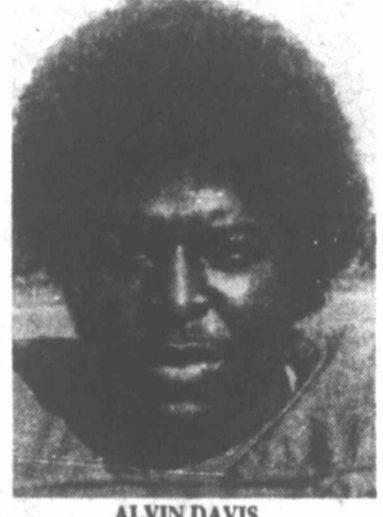
"If we can get by them (Monterey)," said Davis. "I think everything will be okay. They are the toughest team we have on our schedule — so if we can beat them..."

Davis expects to the contest to be a defensive struggle but claimed that if the Estacado offense ever gets untracked, the game could open up.

"It's like coach Kelley says," said Davis. "We just need to get mentally prepared for our games."

"I don't know what's been wrong with us so far, but we just haven't been ready."

Last Thursday against Coronado, Davis managed to fool most of the people at Lowrey.



ALVIN DAVIS

Whitharral's Morale High After Victory

By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The proverbial fatted calf is a welcome sight, whether it be rotating above an open barbecue or wearing a helmet and football pads.

Whitharral High School's six-man football team's treatment of winless Western Hills Baptist Academy last Friday hardly befitted a delicacy. In fact, Whitharral's handling was anything but delicate as the Panthers led 38-0 at the end of the first quarter en route to a 50-0 victory that was mercifully halted, by virtue of six-man rules, early in the fourth period once the deficit had exceeded 45 points.

"Everything went right for us and nothing went right for them," said Gary Patterson, Whitharral coach.

"This was a morale builder," he added, "and it was especially good to win big following a loss the week before."

Although Patterson had not anticipated a close shave from Western Hills, a fledgling football program in its second year, he attempted to convince his players otherwise.

"The main thing is to not let your kids know it'll be an easy game," Patterson said. "You try all week not to get overconfident and to play with some intensity. And that's what we did. Our defense held 'em to minus 49 yards total offense."

The dinner bell may toll for Three Way Friday night as it throws the door wide open for Western Hills at 8 p.m.

"From all indications, they have some pretty inexperienced kids," said Pat Risinger, Three Way coach of his expected guests. "That makes it hard to compete against teams that have been playing for years. If we play as well as we're capable of playing, we should blow 'em out."

Hors d'oeuvres, anyone?

6-MAN STANDINGS

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
Wellman	3-0-0	90-42
Three Way	3-0-0	164-81
Grady	3-0-0	163-48
Cotton Center	2-0-0	109-39
Loop	2-0-0	83-30
Whitharral	2-1-0	76-32

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Three Way 48, Patton Springs 34, Loop 26, Ira 27, Whitharral 50, Western Hills 0, Wellman 34, Marathon 8, Grady 38, Highland 32

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Western Hills at Three Way, Cotton Center at Vernon Northside, Guthrie at Whitharral, Loop at Highland, Grady at Paint Rock, Southland at Wellman

DISTRICT 3-B

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
Hobbs	3-0-0	124-27
Trent	3-0-0	170-20
McCaulley	2-10-6	Highland
1-2-0	54-82	Ira
1-2-0	110-77	Hermleigh
1-2-0	104-82	Southland
0-3-0	50-117	

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Loop 26, Ira 27, Grady 38, Highland 32, Hermleigh 42, Blackwell 14, Higgins 34, Southland 12, Hobbs 40, Lueders-Avoca 0, Trent 46, Divide 0, Wellner 34, McCaulley 27

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Water Valley at Hermleigh, Ira at Christoval, Patton Springs at Hobbs, Loop at Highland, McCaulley at Benjamin, Southland at Wellman

Browns Riddled With Injuries

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano said Tuesday his undefeated Browns paid a dear price for their 26-7 National Football League victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Five Browns' players were on the injured list after Monday night's nationally televised game, with defensive end Lyle Alzado the most seriously hurt.

Alzado sprained his left knee early in the game, then reinjured it in a freak accident on the way to the dressing room at Municipal Stadium in Cleveland after the game, the coach told reporters at his weekly news briefing. He said a security guard, holding back a crowd of enthusiastic fans trying to get near the players, fell off the roof of a dugout onto Alzado, who was knocked down on the dugout steps.

Alzado, who has been credited with bolstering the Browns' pass rush this year, was injured the first time the defensive unit was on the field but came back to play most of the game with the knee taped.

Tuesday, the knee was placed in a cast. Rutigliano said he doesn't have any idea yet whether Alzado will be able to play in Houston next week, when the Browns go after their fifth straight victory.

The Browns' star running back, Greg Pruitt, suffered a mild knee sprain and also was listed as a questionable starter.

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Phillips ca backup quart sas City.

Pastorini stalled Pasto

"If you pi you're really defended him

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Penn State of the Top Ten

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Oklahoma o 41, 122 points at Tulsa, Texas first-place vote 17.9 season-op State.

The same

FOR YOU CA

No Relief Pitcher Needed For Dante

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips accuses critics of quarterback Dan Pastorini of watching too much baseball.

Phillips' theory Sunday when the Oilers fell behind the Cincinnati Bengals 24-0 was: "You don't change quarterbacks like baseball pitchers. The first time something goes wrong you can't throw up your hands and change people," said Phillips, a staunch defender of his off-criticized quarterback. "We play 16 ball games. A guy can't play good every quarter every week, especially a quarterback. He gets more chances to mess up than anyone."

Phillips came just as quickly to Pastorini's defense two weeks ago after backup quarterback Gifford Nielsen's solid starting performance against Kansas City.

Pastorini was sidelined with a shoulder injury, but Phillips immediately installed Pastorini as the starter against the Bengals.

"If you pull your starter and then the guy you put in can't do the job, you're really in trouble," Phillips said. "But I don't have to defend Dan. He defended himself pretty well."

After completing only two of his first 10 passes and throwing two interceptions, Pastorini rallied the Oilers to a 30-27 victory, reminiscent of a 28-23 comeback victory over New England last year.

"I've got to play with more consistency," Pastorini said. "But feel like my teammates have confidence in me. I know I have all the confidence in the world in them."

"We had trouble getting untracked and the interceptions put us in a hole. My arm was 100 percent. I just threw bad balls. But we turned the momentum around and that's all that matters."

"I can't worry about my critics. I've got 11 guys on the field to worry about."

Pastorini finished the game with 13 completions on 23 attempts for 162 yards and two touchdowns.

The Oilers, with consecutive victories over rookie quarterbacks Jack Thompson of Cincinnati and Steve Fuller of Kansas City, may find tougher opposition Sunday when they meet Brian Sipe and the unbeaten Cleveland Browns, fresh from a 26-7 Monday night victory over Dallas.

Landry Praises Defense

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Landry, bleary-eyed from loss of sleep and watching films of Dallas' 26-7 National Football League loss to Cleveland Monday night, refused Tuesday to blame the Cowboys' lack of pass rush for the defeat.

Landry showed up punctually for his weekly media luncheon although the

team arrived from Cleveland at 3:30 a.m. and he didn't get to sleep until 5 a.m.

Landry was up several hours later to watch films of the whipping, which dropped Dallas' record to 3-1 in the National Conference Eastern Division.

"It's hard enough to recover from a

Monday night game but when you have to recover from a loss, too, it can be difficult," said Landry after polishing off a hearty plate of roast beef.

"Cleveland executed very well and every move it made in the first quarter was the right one," said Landry. "I thought our defense played much better

than it had in the last two weeks."

Landry continued, "Our pass rush was not great but we've been spoiled because it has been tops for years. We didn't have the traps but the (lack of) pass rush was not significant in the outcome of the game."

Landry said "Our pass rush will get better. We're just not making the escapes."

Asked about end Harvey Martin's lack of production, Landry said "Harvey is having trouble... but that's pro ball... guys shut you down so you've got to develop new moves."

Landry said the Cowboy defense, hurt by the injury to strong safety Charlie Waters and the retirements of end Ed (Too Tall) Jones and tackle Jethro Pugh, was still trying to find itself.

"We are regrouping and that takes time," said Landry.

Landry added, "Right now our defense needs confidence."

The Cowboys are ranked seventh against the run and eighth against the pass in the NFC.

Mats Keep Lofty Spot

By The Associated Press

Abilene Cooper in Class 4A, Jasper in 3A, Pittsburg in 2A and China Spring in A retained their No. 1 positions in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll this week and their collective offensive and defensive units all get a share of the credit.

In the total of 12 games played by the four teams this season, there have been eight shutouts recorded by the defensive units while the four offensive units have scored an aggregate of 456 points, for an average victory margin of 38-3.

Cooper, which started the season with a shocking 50-14 win over Brownwood, has outscored three opponents 150-21. Jasper yielded a touchdown in its opener and has shut out two opponents for a 110-7 points total.

Pittsburg is unscored on this season with a 100-0 total that includes 39-0 victory in the season opener over Class 3A Mount Vernon. China Spring blanked its first two opponents and edged Class 2A Waco Robinson 17-14 last week for an 86-14 total.

Minor shuffling occurred last week as only three of the ranked teams lost and two others were tied.

Houston Stratford, the defending state Class 4A champion, dropped from sixth to eighth after having its 20-game winning streak snapped 28-23 by No. 2 ranked LaPorte. Killen remained No. 9 despite a 7-7 tie with Longview.

Tyler John Tyler, ranked eighth last week, dropped from the 4A list after a

TENNIS TEAM PLAYS TODAY

The Texas Tech women's tennis team entertains South Plains College today in a dual meet, starting at 2:30 p.m. at the Tech courts. Following today's matches, the Raiders will take on Midland College netters in another dual meet Thursday afternoon. Friday and Saturday, a quadrangular meet will feature round robin play between Tech and teams from Oklahoma, New Mexico State and West Texas.

21-19 loss to Waco Richfield and Highland Park, 2-0, and Converse Judson, 3-0, moved into a tie for 10th.

There were no upsets among the Class 3A ranks but the bottom four teams exchanged places. McKinney and Huntsville, ranked No. 7 and No. 8 last week, traded places after victories.

Gregory-Portland, No. 10 last week,

Team	CLASS AAAA	Points
1. Abilene Cooper (18)	3-0-0	282
2. LaPorte (12)	3-0-0	272
3. Lake Highlands	3-0-0	141
4. Plano	3-0-0	138
5. Seguin (1)	2-0-0	114
6. Conroe	3-0-0	90
7. Temple	3-0-0	74
8. Houston Stratford	2-1-0	64
9. Killen	2-0-1	26
10. (tie) Highland Park	2-0-0	16
Converse Judson	3-0-0	16
Team	CLASS AAA	Points
1. Jasper (12)	3-0-0	196
2. Lubbock Estacado (13)	3-0-0	184
3. Kerrville Tivy (1)	3-0-0	147
4. Beaumont Hebert (1)	3-0-0	128
5. Paris	2-0-0	115
6. Brownwood	2-1-0	91
7. Huntsville	3-0-0	81
8. McKinney	2-1-0	60
9. Gregory-Portland (1)	2-0-0	55
10. Gainesville	3-0-0	47
Team	CLASS AA	Points
1. Pittsburg (12)	3-0-0	191
2. Childress (6)	3-0-0	177
3. Kenney (2)	3-0-0	153
4. San Antonio Randolph	3-0-0	142
5. Wylie	3-0-0	102
6. Breckenridge (1)	3-0-0	78
7. Whitehouse	3-0-0	75
8. Hope	3-0-0	48
9. Comanche	3-0-0	46
10. Littlefield	3-0-1	42
Team	CLASS A	Points
1. China Spring (16)	3-0-0	191
2. Falls City (2)	3-0-0	169
3. Haskell (1)	3-0-0	167
4. Hawkins (1)	3-0-0	146
5. Seagraves	3-0-0	123
6. Glen Rose (1)	3-0-0	99
7. Dilley	3-0-1	48
8. Mason	3-0-0	37
9. Flatonia	3-0-0	37
10. Troup	3-0-0	19

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Trojans Hold No. 1 AP College Ranking

By The Associated Press

Southern California stayed at the top, Alabama, Oklahoma and Texas still were right behind, and Missouri jumped from ninth to fifth place Tuesday in The Associated Press college football rankings.

Penn State and Notre Dame fell out of the Top Ten.

Southern Cal, which beat Minnesota 48-14, received 51 first-place votes and 1,306 of a possible 1,300 points from a nationwide panel of 65 sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama, which blanked Baylor 45-0, received 13 first-place ballots and 1,235 points.

In last week's poll, USC led 49-12 in first-place votes and 1,227-1,153 in points.

Oklahoma clung to third place with 122 points after its 49-13 drubbing of Tulsa. Texas received the remaining first-place vote and 1,040 points after its 17-9 season-opening victory over Iowa State.

The same four teams have occupied FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

the top of the list since the preseason poll.

Missouri, which trounced Mississippi 33-7, made its leap with 898 points. Nebraska edged from seventh to sixth with 862 points after beating Iowa 24-21.

Michigan State defeated Miami of Ohio 24-21 to go from eighth to seventh with 816 points. Houston, off last week-end, moved from 10th to eighth.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Washington and Purdue, which were 12th and 17th a week ago.

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes, in parentheses, records and total points. Points based on 20-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. So. California (51)	3-0-0	1,286
2. Alabama (13)	2-0-0	1,235
3. Oklahoma (11)	2-0-0	1,040
4. Texas (1)	1-0-0	1,040
5. Missouri (1)	3-0-0	898
6. Nebraska (1)	2-0-0	862
7. Michigan State (1)	3-0-0	816
8. Houston (1)	2-0-0	755
9. Washington (1)	2-1-0	699
10. Purdue (1)	2-1-0	635
11. Michigan (1)	2-1-0	599
12. Florida State (1)	2-1-0	584
13. Arkansas (1)	2-0-0	558
14. Ohio State (1)	3-0-0	458
15. Notre Dame (1)	1-1-0	436
16. No. Carolina State (1)	3-0-0	393
17. UCLA (1)	1-1-0	280
18. Penn State (1)	1-1-0	261
19. Southern Methodist (1)	3-0-0	245
20. Louisiana State (1)	2-0-0	184

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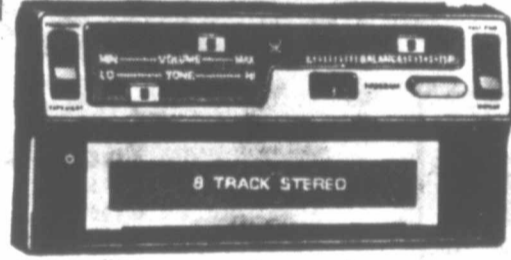
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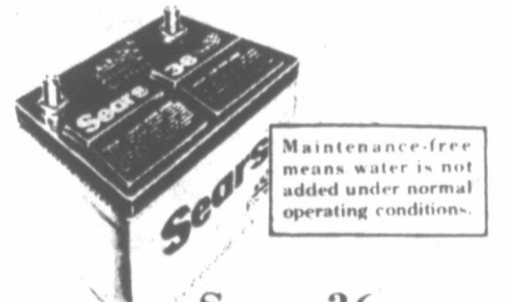
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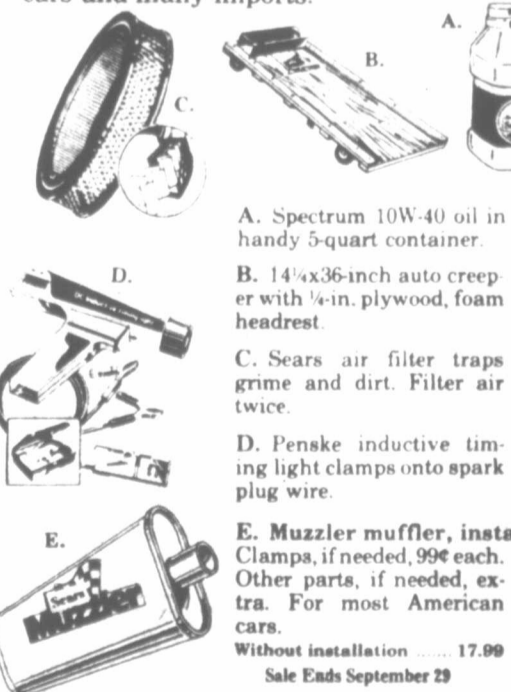
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E78-14	\$40.95	35.88	2.21
F78-14	\$42.95	36.88	2.34
G78-14	\$44.95	38.88	2.53
G78-15	\$45.95	39.88	2.59
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*Whitewall also on sale (add \$3)
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Dickey Top SWC Player

DALLAS (AP) — If you are an agent, please don't call or write Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey until after the season is over. He has a lot on his mind.

"I get mail from agents but I just throw it in the trash," said the world's fastest tailback. "We can talk later."

The 6-foot-2, 215-pound senior from Bryan is letting his speed, power, and elusiveness do the talking right now. For Penn State Saturday, it was deafening.

Dickey rushed for 184 yards and scored on runs of 69, 21 and 10 yards in

the Aggies' 27-14 upset of the previously unbeaten Nittany Lions.

"He's a big league back," was Penn State Coach Joe Paterno's immediate assessment during and after the game.

For his performance, Dickey is The Associated Press Offensive Southwest Conference Player of the Week.

A teammate, linebacker Doug Carr, is The AP Defensive SWC Player of the Week for his 17 tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery in the ambush of the nation's No. 6-ranked team.

If there has been a knock on Dickey, it has been his inability to run tough at times. But Saturday he was nursing a sore shoulder and still ran hard.

"He ran harder than I've ever seen him," said Aggie Coach Tom Wilson. "I'd like to see him sometime when he's 100 percent."

Dickey's speed never has been questioned.

In fall training, he ran the 40-yard dash three times and clocked 4.26, 4.36 and 4.32. Dickey is the NCAA Indoor 60-

yard dash champ. He has won the SWC 100-yard dash and finished second in the NCAA 100-yard dash.

The soft-spoken Dickey seldom talks about goals, but says, "I'd like to get 1,500 yards. I feel that can happen this year. I'm much stronger because I lifted a lot of weights in the off-season. And I believe track has helped make much faster and quicker."

Dickey has blossomed since Wilson took over in midseason last year and junked the Wishbone for the I Formation.

"You are seven yards deep in the I and it gives you enough time to adjust to the hole," says Dickey, who was also named the national Offensive Player of the Week. "In the Wishbone, you are going full speed and hit the line whether the hole is there or not."

Against Penn State, Dickey dipped inside several times then exploded outside.

"Our blocking was incredible," says Dickey.

And so is Dickey's mail.



EVERYTHING GOING HIS WAY — Curtis Dickey (22) is hugged by his teammates after he scored Texas A&M's third touchdown on the way to Aggies' monumental 27-14 upset over Penn State last Saturday. Dickey rushed 31 times for 184 yards and three touchdowns and was named SWC and National Offensive Player of the Week. (AP Laserphoto)

OU's Sims Awe Alborn

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Coach Bill Yeoman and Rice's Ray Alborn traded Billy Sims horror stories over lunch Tuesday, but Yeoman can relax — it is Alborn who must prepare the Owls to face the 1979 Heisman Trophy winner and Oklahoma in Rice Stadium Saturday.

"The most remarkable run I saw all last year was in the Orange Bowl when Sims went on an isolation right at the guard and then circled the Nebraska team and went right into the end zone," Yeoman said.

"Now, he made it look so easy that everyone probably yawned and got another potato chip but that was the most unbelievable thing I've ever seen."

The problem of Sims is a much more personal concern to Alborn, whose Owls absorbed a 66-7 loss to the Sooners in Norman last season when Sims scored his first touchdown en route to the Heisman Trophy title.

After watching the most recent film of Sims in action, one run stuck in Alborn's mind.

"The guy's not human," Alborn said. "Nobody makes a cut like that. The cor-

nerback took a half-step inside and baby school's out, he's gone for a touchdown. It's going to be an honor to just stand over there (on the sidelines) and watch."

Alborn said before the season his biggest coaching mistake last year was going to Oklahoma with the idea "that we were just going to there and try to save the equipment. We're going into this season with the idea that we have a chance to win."

The Owls are trying to regain their confidence this week after being blasted 47-3 by Louisiana State in Baton Rouge.

"I think we're going to be ready to play," Alborn said. "The guys came back to practice yesterday and acted like they wanted to play football."

"If we'd stopped the game with 13:36 left in the first quarter we'd have been in good shape," Alborn said of the LSU loss. "We kicked off, they fumbled and we go down and kick a field goal. That was the wrong thing to do. We upset them bad."

As a result of the LSU game, Alborn said he would make two starting lineup adjustments for the Sooners. Fullback Frank Wilson was demoted to the sec-

ond team and freshman Tim Sanders will get his first varsity start. Dennis Barry will start ahead of William Knowles at defensive end.

Meanwhile, in Norman, Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer did his best to build up the OU-Rice meeting at his weekly press luncheon, but it was difficult.

"We watched films of their loss to SMU and then we saw films of their win over Tulane," he said. "And I honestly felt they were the most improved team I have seen this year. They have a definite threat in quarterback Randy Hertle and he is really showing maturity."

Oklahoma will take some problems in the defensive unit down to Houston as several of the team's starters will have to miss the game. Switzer said the team will be playing without starting linebacker Barry Dittman and tackle John Goodman.

Goodman was injured in the Sooners' opening game and was expected to be in shape for the Rice contest, but Switzer said he has been advised to hold him out.

Mrs. Parker Chap Player Of Week

Gayla Parker, a senior from Seminole, has been named Lubbock Christian College's athlete of the week.

Mrs. Parker scored 54 times in the Lady Chaparrals' five volleyball matches at the Sul Ross tournament last weekend, and 87 percent of them were winners.

Against Sul Ross, which won the tournament, Mrs. Parker took the serve with LCC trailing 6-13 and served out the game as LCC won 15-13.

Mrs. Parker won the weekly award over footballer Neil Sayles, who had 13 tackles, two assists and a quarterback sack in the 55-0 loss to Tarleton State.

Scorecard/Tuesday

NCAA Grid Leaders

Team	Car	Yds	PG
Cornell	67	414	41.0
Alabama	161	743	371.5
Oklahoma	125	715	357.5
Nebraska	138	699	349.5
Virginia Tech	179	970	323.3
LSU	128	618	309.0
Navy	131	681	300.5
Virginia	162	872	290.7
Syracuse	189	872	290.7
SMU	185	865	288.3

Team	Car	Yds	PG
Brigham Young	87	455	323.5
California	104	727	325.0
Western Caro	128	618	309.0
Wake Forest	107	627	309.0
Pittsburgh	82	435	248.3
Oregon St	113	600	245.0
San Jose St	95	517	238.3
Utah State	118	597	233.3
Tennessee St	118	597	233.3

Team	Car	Yds	PG
LSU	174	974	487.0
Cornell	73	470	47.0
Temple	129	1405	467.0
Oklahoma	148	925	465.5
Brigham Young	148	924	462.0
Virginia Tech	227	1366	453.3
Arkansas	156	896	448.0
Wake Forest	242	1329	443.0
Alabama	185	960	440.0
Syracuse	235	1281	427.0

NCAA Team Defense Leaders

Team	Car	Yds	PG
LSU	77	46	47.0
Navy	77	46	47.0
Arizona	119	119	54.3
Central Mich	76	140	47.5
Pittsburgh	75	119	58.0
Harvard	33	64	64.0
Alabama	52	127	64.0
Florida St	130	229	76.3
Priceton	122	243	81.0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Khrandz	151	91	.620	342	242
Rise Phi	158	65	.707	331	219
Horner All	116	467	.63	317	317
Garvey LA	156	631	.91	314	314
Templeton	148	653	.101	284	312
Parrish MI	148	527	.81	311	311
Mazzilli NY	156	548	.73	308	308
Mathewes All	153	619	.95	284	284
Winfield SD	154	580	.92	302	302

National Conference

Team	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	3	1	.750	74	80
Philadelphia	3	1	.750	76	58
Washington	3	1	.750	98	60
St. Louis	3	0	250	76	77
N.Y. Giants	0	4	.000	44	94

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	4	0	0	1.000	86	45
New England	2	0	0	.500	123	91
Buffalo	2	0	0	.500	95	54
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250	87	137
Baltimore	4	0	0	.000	49	73

NBA Exhibition Schedule

Game	Time
Atlanta vs. New Jersey at Orlans Falls, N.Y.	8 p.m.
Chicago vs. Cleveland at Canton, Ohio	8 p.m.
Detroit vs. Milwaukee at Green Bay, Wis.	8:30 p.m.
San Diego vs. Seattle at Spokane, Wash.	11 p.m.
Houston vs. San Antonio at Austin, Texas	8:30 p.m.

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NHL Exhibition Schedule

Game	Time
Boston at Buffalo	7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Rangers	7:30 p.m.
Washington at Pittsburgh	7:30 p.m.
Montreal at Toronto	7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Quebec	7:30 p.m.
Winnipeg vs. Canadian Olympic Team at Lethbridge, Alta.	7:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver	7:30 p.m.

Major League Leaders

Team	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Lynn Bsn	142	515	.114	173	336
A.Oliver Tex	132	479	.88	158	330
Rice Bsn	152	461	.115	186	329
G.Brett KC	156	445	.119	212	329
Leccano Mil	125	444	.84	150	323
Downing Cal	144	581	.84	141	321

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MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Reds Lose, Race Brightens For Astros

By The Associated Press
Dave Winfield and Kurt Bevacqua drove in two runs apiece as the San Diego Padres defeated the Cincinnati Reds 8-2 Tuesday night.

Cincinnati's loss, coupled with Houston's 8-0 victory at Atlanta, narrowed the Reds' lead over the second place Astros to 1 1/2 games in the National League West.

Table with columns for Montreal, Pittsburgh, Houston, and Cincinnati. Includes player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Montreal, Pittsburgh, Houston, and Cincinnati. Includes team statistics.

Table with columns for Toronto, Boston, St. Louis, and Philadelphia. Includes player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Toronto, Boston, St. Louis, and Philadelphia. Includes team statistics.

the Reds' lead over the second place Astros to 1 1/2 games in the National League West.

Astros 8, Braves 0
J.R. Richard scattered four hits and struck out 13 to pass the 300-strikeout mark for the second consecutive season in pitching the Houston Astros to an 8-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves Tuesday night.

Table with columns for Houston, Atlanta, and Cincinnati. Includes player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Houston, Atlanta, and Cincinnati. Includes team statistics.

Table with columns for St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati. Includes player names and statistics.

Table with columns for St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati. Includes team statistics.

Luis Pujols and Rafael Landestry drove in three runs apiece for the Astros, who collected 19 hits to back the strong effort by Richard, 17-13, who fired his fourth shutout of the season.

Pirates 10, Expos 4
Willie Stargell hit two home runs to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 10-4 victory over Montreal and a one-half game lead over the Expos in the National League East division.

Table with columns for Pittsburgh, Montreal, and Cincinnati. Includes player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Pittsburgh, Montreal, and Cincinnati. Includes team statistics.

Table with columns for St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati. Includes player names and statistics.

Table with columns for St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati. Includes team statistics.

error and a wild pitch in the seventh inning gave the Texas Rangers a 5-3 victory over the Oakland A's Tuesday night.

Tigers 3, Orioles 2
Ron LeFlore's run-scoring single knocked in the winning run in a two-run

Table with columns for San Diego, Cincinnati, and Cincinnati. Includes player names and statistics.

Table with columns for San Diego, Cincinnati, and Cincinnati. Includes team statistics.

Table with columns for Detroit, Baltimore, and Cincinnati. Includes player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Detroit, Baltimore, and Cincinnati. Includes team statistics.

ninth as the Detroit Tigers scored a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night.

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 3
The Toronto Blue Jays scored five unearned runs in the sixth inning and Dave Stieb scattered eight hits in a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night.

Table with columns for San Diego, Cincinnati, and Cincinnati. Includes player names and statistics.

Table with columns for San Diego, Cincinnati, and Cincinnati. Includes team statistics.

Table with columns for Detroit, Baltimore, and Cincinnati. Includes player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Detroit, Baltimore, and Cincinnati. Includes team statistics.

Cardinals 4, Phillies 1
Garry Templeton reached career highs with his ninth home run and his 19th triple of the season, drove in one run and scored twice as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 Tuesday night.

Reeves, Lewis Share Top Offensive Honor
(Continued From Page One)

season opener three weeks ago against the University of Southern California. Senior strong safety Larry Flowers worked out with the starting defensive unit Monday and Tuesday and is expected to be ready to go against the Bears.

Senior tailback Mark Johnson, who started in place of sophomore Mark Olbert against New Mexico a couple Saturdays ago, but missed the Arizona game because of an ankle injury, is expected to play Saturday and may spell senior James Hadnot some at fullback.

Olbert is completely recovered from his back injury and will probably start against Baylor. Freshman Dale Brown, who started at tailback against Arizona, will also see action.

The only Red Raider who is not completely well is sophomore cornerback Alan Swann, who reinjured a knee during the Southern Cal tilt. Swann may be ready next week against Texas A&M.

Advertisement for MacAUSTIN, INC. featuring CP-734 Air-Wrench. Includes image of the wrench and pricing information.

Advertisement for Tech V-Ballers Defeat LCC. Includes text about Texas Tech's women's volleyball team.

Advertisement for SOCCER LOCKER. Includes text about soccer supplies and store location.

Advertisement for DISC BRAKE SPECIAL. Includes text about brake services and pricing.

Advertisement for ALL AMERICAN TIRES SUPER TIRE SALE. Includes text about tire sale and pricing.

Advertisement for Woolco. Includes text about store location and slogan.

Advertisement for 4 PLY POLYESTER CORD TIRES. Includes text about tire specifications and pricing.

Advertisement for HURRY BUY NOW! Includes text about RV white wheels and pricing.

Advertisement for FOX CRAFT CAR RAMPS. Includes text about car ramps and pricing.

Advertisement for GRAPHIC EQUALIZER. Includes text about car audio equipment and pricing.

Advertisement for LUBE, OIL & FILTER SPECIAL. Includes text about car maintenance and pricing.

Chaparrals Confident Despite 55-0 Defeat

By DON HENRY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Lubbock Christian College coach Jerry Don Sanders accentuated the positive and asserted that the Chaparrals were not giving up, despite the 55-0 thumping by Tarleton State last week.

Sanders, speaking at Tuesday's Chaparral Club press conference luncheon, said, "We're not giving up, and our players aren't either. We are looking to the future."

Sanders lauded his team, "and we have performed up to our capabilities. They have done everything we have asked of them."

Speaking of the 1-3 season, where the Chaparrals have been outscored 137-53, Sanders said, "There are two things we could do — and we've told the kids this: We could duck our heads and gripe about not winning. Or we can continue to keep our heads up and work on getting stronger and better."

"We are not talking about the negative things, we're talking about the positive aspects. And there were some bright spots. We stopped them on downs twice inside our 10-yard line, and I think this showed our players that they could play."

"All we can ask is that our players play with desire and dedication. Three years from now, we will have a good ball club."

Sanders said two of his Chaparrals will be sidelined for Saturday's game against Austin College at Sherman. Defensive lineman Bob Conn sustained an arm injury, and center Jim Smith hurt a knee.

If Smith is not able to play, Sanders said that Wade Welch will start, with defensive end Vic Smith moving over as backup. Under this situation, Tracy Witherspoon or Tim Howell could step into Smith's defensive spot.

Starting quarterback Kent Allison, who went out of the Tarleton game with a severely bruised back, was sore and stiff Monday, but the coach said Allison will be ready to play by Saturday.

Baseball Calendar

Table with columns for NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST, WEST, AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST, WEST. Includes team names and game times.

Table with columns for Monday's Games, Tuesday's Games, Wednesday's Games, Thursday's Games. Includes team names and game times.

Table with columns for Monday's Games, Tuesday's Games, Wednesday's Games, Thursday's Games. Includes team names and game times.

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Advertisement for WATCH For Our GRAND OPENING! Includes text about ski shop and services.

Advertisement for COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S HALL OF FAME. Includes text about the hall of fame and location.

Advertisement for HOME DELIVERY CALL 762-8855. Includes text about home delivery and contact information.

Wednesday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
September 26, 1979

KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
September 26, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests include Dan Bantzler, Sylvester Blue
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KAMC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 The Growing Years — No. 7. "The Learning Infant" (Repeats Sun.)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KAMC News
- 8:30 The Growing Years — No. 8. "Beginning Language" (Repeats Sun.)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Beat the Clock
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Miriam Galper, her ex-husband and their son discuss how and why, as divorced parents, they have made an arrangement to share equally all aspects of raising their child (R)
- 9:30 Your Weekly Weaver No. 4 — Introduction to the small lap loom
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 Wheel! CBS News
- 10:00 Attitudes Towards Death — No. 2. "Death as a Foreign Policy Tool: Can Assassination be Used in Place of War?"
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Mindreaders
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Password Plus
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 The Growing Years No. 7 (R)
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 The Growing Years No. 8 (R)
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As The World Turns
- 1:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Over Easy — Henry Miller
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "De Las Cuevas A Las Nubes"
- 2:30 One Day at a Time
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Love of Life
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Card Sharks

- 9:00 Gunsmoke
- 9:00 Season Premiere, ABC After-school Specials — "Which Mother is Mine?" A teenage girl is torn between her "natural" mother and the foster parents who have given her a loving home for six years. Stars Melissa Sue Anderson, Marion Ross
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Thurs.)
- 9:00 Gilligan's Island
- 9:30 Electric Company (R)
- 9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 9:30 Gomer Pyle
- 9:30 Young People's Special — "The Trouble With Mother"
- 9:30 Once Upon a Classic — "The Secret Garden" Part 7
- 9:30 Get Smart
- 9:30 Hogan's Heroes
- 9:30 ABC World News Tonight
- 9:30 The Growing Years No. 7 (R)
- 9:30 News
- 9:30 Newlywed Game
- 10:00 The Growing Years, No. 8 (R)
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Thurs.)
- 10:30 Sanford and Son
- 10:30 The Jokers Wild
- 10:30 Happy Days Again — All of the boys are preoccupied with getting summer jobs
- 10:30 Special, Act of Congress — Legislative power in action as a law is being made in the House of Representatives
- 10:30 Real People — A man wins \$280,000 at a Las Vegas slot machine; Nielsen families give views on TV programs; convention of rollercoaster enthusiasts; veteran Boston Red Sox fan; tours factory where kiddie cars are assembled; Jimmy Breslin tells how cops on TV have changed his life
- 10:30 The Last Resort — Cupid zings Zach and he persuades a reluctant Michael to be his emissary
- 10:30 Eight is Enough — "Ten Ships in the Night" Nicholas feels neglected and begins behaving in ways that shock the entire family
- 7:30 Struck by Lightning — Frank's fate is tied to that of Brian's pet hamster after they both swallow a slug of a serum that has been brewed by Ted
- 8:00 Special, Governor's Report — Governor Clements answers telephone questions in a live telecast from Austin. Have your questions ready and your telephone handy
- 8:00 NBC Movie, "The Last Convertible" (Conclusion) Deborah Raffin, Sharon Gless. The post-war years bring unstable relationships and disillusionment for the classmates. Only the luxurious Packard convertible that gave them so much pleasure in

- their college days remains unchanged
- 9:00 CBS Movie, "The Betsy" (1978) Laurence Olivier, Robert Duvall. Drama of intrigue and power set against the high-stakes world of the auto industry. First TV broadcast
- 9:00 Charlie's Angels — "Avenge Angel!" A crazed ex-con tries to turn Kelly on to the world of hard drugs as revenge for having been sent to prison
- 9:00 Treasures of Tutankhamun — Documentary touring the fabulous treasures of a boy-king's tomb (R)
- 9:30 Vegas — "The Usurers" When Phillip mysteriously disappears, Dan finds himself working for a new boss who has syndicate connections and wants him dead
- 9:30 Special, "Community in the Key of D" — A profile of the Community Orchestra, The Washington Idaho Symphony
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — William Gibson (Repeats Thurs.)
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Channel 13 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Buster Crabbe
- 10:30 M*A*S*H — Hawkeye is appointed chief surgeon, Frank complains and a general arrives who declares the place a nut farm and Hawkeye a genius
- 10:45 CBS Movies, "Switch: The Things That Belong to Mickey Costello" (1976) Pete is severely beaten after he dates a girl a mobster considers his personal property and Mac is determined to get revenge "Hawaii Five-O: Computer Killer" (1974) Investigating a murder, McGarrett and the Five-O unit are confused by incorrect computer feedouts, unaware the suspect's father is deliberately feeding the machine wrong information
- 11:00 Bob Newhart Show — A trip to Peoria to see the TV broadcast of a football game turns into an embarrassment for Bob
- 11:30 The Love Boat / Barella — Loveboat: "This Business of Love." Caren Kaye, Christopher George; "Crash Diet Crisis," Jessica Walter; "I'll Never Fall in Love Again," Rosemarie, Morry Amsterdam (R) Barella: "On the Road" After a routine arrest of a runaway girl, Tony is trapped by desperados and forced to help them escape (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Edwin Newman hosts "Big Ruby" Folsom Austin and daughter, Cornelia Wallace, former wife of Governor George Wallace of Alabama
- 1:00 News

Residents Feel Free Films Much Too Free

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Some Huron County residents who thought the free films they could watch nightly were much too free will have to get the individual films judged obscene before they can close the local drive-in theater.

A circuit court decision barring the Blue Sky Drive-in near Caseville from showing X-rated films was tossed out Monday by the state Court of Appeals.

A group of 15 homeowners near the drive-in complained the films could be seen from their property.

"The trial court failed to confirm whether or not the plaintiffs' (complaining homeowners') views accurately reflected the standards prevalent in the greater local community," the appeals panel said.

To shut the theater down without finding the films obscene would allow citizens "to utilize an arm of the state, the court system, to impose censorship upon the free speech rights of others merely because they did not approve of the content of their message."

However, the appeal court stressed that the lower court could bar the showing of films as a public nuisance if the films met the community's definitions of obscenity.

The lower court had ruled in 1977 that the films shown at the American Amusement Co. Inc. drive-in were pornographic and a nuisance to the families and their young children.

GAS SAVING TIPS OFFERED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a gasoline-saving suggestion from the Department of Energy. Pre-plan your trips. Figure out which route will get the least fuel. Allow for the fact that freeway driving is nearly twice as economical as driving in heavy city traffic.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

62nd Annual Panhandle South Plains FAIR

APPEARING TODAY

DAVE & SUGAR SHOW with John Cantelo
8 pm Wed., Sept. 26

PRIZE-WINNING FAIR DAYS
8 BIG DAYS

TOM T. HALL SHOW with Cheryl McCain 8 am Fri., Sept. 28

THE GOLDEN YEARS OF COUNTRY MUSIC
7 am Thurs., Sept. 27. Tickets \$2.00 & \$3.00

14 BIG SHOWS SEPT. 22-29

TAMMY WYNETTE SHOW with Rex Allen, Jr. and George "Goober" Lindsey 5 & 8 pm Sat., Sept. 29

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT:

- DUNLAPS — 50th & Elgin • SEARS — South Plains Mall
- HEMPHILL-WELLS — South Plains Mall • LUSKEY'S WESTERN STORE 2431 34th
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- FAIR PARK COLISEUM BOX OFFICE 744-9557

All Seats Reserved — Tickets: \$4-\$5-\$6

Government Probes Badger Deaths

LONDON (AP) — The government, beset by such problems as the Zimbabwe Rhodesian situation and 16 percent inflation, announced action on another issue Tuesday — a probe into the practice of gassing badgers.

Following angry complaints from animal-loving Britons, Agriculture Minister Peter Walker said he had appointed Lord Zuckerman, president of the London Zoological Society, to make a thorough investigation.

Gassing badgers with cyanide has been carried out on a large scale in the southwest of England for the past four years because of evidence the creatures were passing tuberculosis to cattle. In four years, more than 3,200 badgers have been killed, and during that time, the

The XXth Vatican Council proclaimed the doctrines of papal infallibility and the universality of the episcopate in 1870.

number of cattle to contract TB has dropped from 1,900 to 900, officials said.

The French fortress at Ticonderoga, N.Y., was abandoned to the British in 1759.

I Cheated!



And I'm glad I did. Because now I can get and keep a great suntan all year long. I go to Sundance Tanning Salon two or three times a week. It only takes about 15 or 20 minutes per session, so I can go on my lunch hour. And in the safety, comfort and complete privacy of a Sundance Tanning booth, I can get an all-over tan, with no marks or white lines. I feel better and I think it looks terrific. All my friends are jealous, but they don't have to be. They can cheat, too!

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"Across from Tech"
Lubbock 762-6001
Open 9 til 9

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TANNING SALONS

Grand Opening

King Henry's Follies at the RED RAIDER INN Thursday, Friday, Saturday MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW FOR THIS 16TH CENTURY FEAST AND MUSICAL FARCE AT THE Red Raider Inn 745-5111 *Make plans now for holiday parties

Peter Fox's Counting Square

OPENING TUESDAY "THE GIRL IN THE FREUDIAN SLIP" HILARIOUS COMEDY

Tuesday	Wednesday
Lasagna Dinner & Show \$8.95	Reg. Buffet Dinner & Show \$10.95
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Reg. Buffet Dinner & Show \$10.95	Reg. Buffet Dinner & Show \$11.95

PEANUT FARE OPENING WEEK 10-22
ONE TICKET REG. PRICE
SECOND TICKET 50% OFF

RESERVATIONS 792-4353
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Find Inner Piece at Pizza Inn.

A feeling of happiness and contentment. That's what you'll enjoy with every piece of pizza from Pizza Inn. We give you loads of your favorite toppings and a choice of thick or thin crust. Have a piece. And find true contentment. At Pizza Inn, that's Inner Piece!

Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check.

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3605 34th.....797-3223	3411 Loop 289 South.....797-0368
3105 Olton/Plainview.....293-4335	

Show Times:
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NBC Gets Top Nielsen Ratings With Boost From Hollywood

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC, given little chance of improving its dismal third-place standing in the ratings, finished a surprising No. 1 for the first week of the fall TV season, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed Tuesday.

And though NBC's quick start was due in part to a couple of major theatrical movies, rather than regular weekly fare, three of the network's returning series placed in Nielsen's Top 20 for the week ending Sept. 23.

NBC had counted on a boost from "Coming Home," the box-office hit of last year starring Jane Fonda and Jon Voight, and hoped for a big audience for Clint Eastwood's "The Outlaw Josey Wales." The two motion picture finished four-five in the ratings.

Beyond that, NBC listed "CHiPs" in sixth place, "Little House on the Prairie" eighth and "Diff'rent Strokes" 16th.

NBC's rating was 20.6, with ABC second at 18 and CBS last at 16.9. The networks say that means in an average

prime-time minute during the week, 20.6 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to NBC.

Ratings are vital to the networks because they translate into advertising dollars: a commercial on a highly rated program costs more than one on a lower-rated show.

It was NBC's best premiere week in a decade, and the first time since 1972 that the network emerged from the first week of head-to-head competition in first place.

The good start was particularly important to NBC, which airs the major league baseball playoffs in prime-time beginning the evening of Oct. 2. NBC's highest rating last season was recorded during its broadcast of baseball's World Series.

ABC has the World Series this year, but NBC is counting on the playoffs for an early-season shot in the arm.

ABC finished the last season a firmly entrenched No. 1, while NBC wound up deep in third place. And the summer re-

run season — as well as most critics — offered NBC little encouragement for 1979-80.

Both ABC and CBS also found encouraging signs in the first week's ratings.

ABC's "Eight is Enough" was the week's top-rated show, followed by another of the network's returning series, "Charlie's Angels." In addition, ABC's "Benson," 15th in the ratings, was the week's highest-rated new show.

The rating for "Eight is Enough" was 28.3. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 28.3 percent saw at least part of the show.

CBS' "60 Minutes" newsmagazine, which ironically featured an interview with NBC superstar Johnny Carson, was third in the ratings for the week, and the network noted "Archie Bunker's Place," the old "All in the Family" without the family, finished ahead of ABC's hit comedy, "Mork and Mindy," in head-on competition.

New shows generally did not fare well, though NBC again did better than the opposition. CBS' "Trapper John, M.D.," was 25th in the ratings, followed by three NBC offerings, "A Man Called Sloane" in 30th place, "The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo" 31st, and "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" 33rd.

ABC's "Hart to Hart" was No. 35, while "The Lazarus Syndrome," also from ABC, was 39th.

Three of the week's five lowest-rated programs were new, and one was a movie. A CBS movie, "Lucky Lady," was No. 57, followed by CBS' "Bad News Bears" and the three new shows, "A New Kind of Family" on ABC, "Working Stiffs" on CBS and "Out of the Blue" on ABC.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows: "Eight is Enough," with a rating of 28.3 representing 21.6 million homes, and "Charlie's Angels," 27.8 or 21.2 million, both ABC; "60 Minutes," 27.3 or

20.8 million, CBS; Movie—"Coming Home," 25.9 or 19.8 million, Big Event—"The Outlaw Josey Wales," 25.7 or 19.6 million, and "CHiPs," 25.5 or 19.5 million, all NBC; "Three's Company," 24.3 or 18.5 million, ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," 24.1 or 18.4 million, NBC, and "Alice," 23.4 or 17.9 million, and "The Jeffersons," 22.9 or 17.5 million, both CBS.

The next 10 shows: "M-A-S-H," CBS; "Vegas," "Taxi," "Happy Days" and "Benson," all ABC; "Diff'rent Strokes,"

NBC; "Archie Bunker's Place," CBS, and "Barney Miller," ABC, tie; and "Dallas" and "Dukes of Hazzard," both CBS, tie.

Elvis Presley Autopsy Records Subpoenaed

MEMPHIS (AP) — The sheriff's department has served a subpoena on Baptist Hospital officials asking that all records on the autopsy of Elvis Presley be turned over to an attorney for an ABC television producer.

The subpoena was obtained by attorney Michael Pleasants and was served Tuesday by the Shelby County Sheriff's Department on hospital Vice President Maurice Elliott. It asked that all the Presley autopsy records be turned over by Monday to Pleasants, who is representing Charles Thompson, a producer for ABC's news program "20/20."

Elliott said the hospital will go to court in an effort to quash the network's subpoena.

"Basically it has been our position that we will release the records on the request of the family or the executor of the estate or on a court order," he said. "But we will not act on the basis of a request by a private attorney."

Thompson and James Cole, a freelance writer under contract to ABC, pre-

viously filed suit in Chancery Court seeking to force Dr. Jerry T. Francisco, Shelby County medical examiner, to release the autopsy report. Chancellor D.J. Alisandratos is to hear motions in that case Friday.

Francisco has attributed Presley's Aug. 16, 1977, death to a heart attack, but has refused to release the full autopsy report. He said last week he did not

have he report and said it was in the hands of Baptist officials.

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Salad Bar, Steak Toast
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CHARCOAL - OVEN \$2.39
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1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
French Fries or Baked Potato
Steak, Toast and Salad Bar
11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.
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BACKSTAGE 1 TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
Tech I.D. \$1.25
1:00-7:00 Fri 10:15 Sat.
Plus Second Show
8:50 "Misty Beethoven"
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Memories are made at Hannigan's
An eating & drinking establishment.
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THE SILENT PARTNER
Tech I.D. \$1.25
1:00-7:00 Fri 10:15 Sat.
Plus Second Show
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Lovers of Lady Blue
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SPECIAL LIMITED ENCORE SHOWING!
Week-Day Bargain Matinees
All Seats \$1.50 'til 3:00
2:15-4:40 7:05-9:30
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2329 34th 795-6560
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE
The Smokey Bear Movie
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A NEW WORLD PICTURE RELEASE 7:00-9:00
7:30 9:30
OLIVER REED SARANTHA EGAN
THE BROOD
7:15 9:15
PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN
The In-Laws

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SIN VAIN SADDLES
7:20 9:20

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RICHARD HATCH DICK BENEDICT LYON GREENE
AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH
A BREAKING AWAY
7:00 9:00
FREE PARKING

Thursday is Dr. Pepper Nite — \$1.00 With Product
Golden Horseshoe 1 6400 Univ. 8:10
MAGIC Plus The Original OMEN 10:25
Golden Horseshoe 2 785 5248
Chuck Norris-Back to Back A FORCE OF ONE 8:15
Second Feature Good Guys Wear Black 10:15
SHOWPLACE 6 MIDDAY Matinee Mon. thru Fri. 6707 University 745-3636
All Seats 1.50
Apocalypse Now coming in Oct.
DRACULA 2:00-7:10-9:30
ROCKY II 2:00-7:00-9:30
MEADALS 2:00-7:30-9:35
THE DOUBLE MCGUFFIN 2:00-7:15-9:20
THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN 2:00-7:00-9:15
MAGIC The Original OMEN 7:00 2:00 9:10

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Happy Time Daily All Seats 1.50, First Show only!
THE AMITYVILLE HORROR
Show Times: 2:15-4:35-7:05-9:30
the Villain
Show Times: 1:30-3:25-5:20 7:15-9:10
HOT STUFF
SHOWTIMES:
1:40 3:30 5:15 7:15 9:05
NORTH DALLAS FORTY
Show Times: 1:05 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45

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Stuffed bell pepper with creole sauce, mashed potatoes, and green beans \$1.79
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Polish Sausage with hot German potato salad \$1.75
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BONANZA'S FAMOUS
RIB EYE DINNER
2 FOR \$5.99
Imagine, this delicious steak plus a steaming hot baked potato or french fries and a slice of grilled Texas toast. And salad you can pile a mile high as often as you like . . . fresh greens and vegetables from our "Discovery" Salad Bar. What a treat! And now you can get two complete meals for just \$5.99! Delicious!
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BONANZA'S FAMOUS RIB EYE DINNER
Offer Valid with Coupon Only Expires Oct. 15, '79 at participating Bonanza Restaurants
2 FOR \$5.99
From the World's Largest Family of Steak Restaurants
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COMPLETE STOCKS OF NYSE AMEX

Up Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market, after drifting lower for most of the day, wiped out most of its losses with a last minute rally Tuesday and finished mixed. As has been the case in many recent sessions, impetus for the late surge came from oil stocks.

The oil issues, which had been among the biggest losers earlier in the day, were reacting favorably to a unanimous vote by the Senate Finance Committee exempting newly discovered crude oil from the tax on the "windfall" profits created by decontrol of oil prices.

The rally kept the stock market from its second straight sharp drop. Analysts had attributed the fall in stock prices to investors cashing in on the recent run-up in stock prices that last week boosted the market to its highest level in almost a year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 8.10 points Monday and seemed headed for a likewise loss on Tuesday before the rally turned it around.

New York (AP)—Tuesday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE Close. Prices and volume consolidated as traded on other markets.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes major indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various sector indices like Energy, Chemicals, etc.

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones avg. STOCKS

Table showing Dow Jones components: 30 Ind, 200 Ind, 300 Ind, etc., with their respective values and changes.

OTC Stock

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer bid prices as of approximately 2 p.m. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Table of OTC stock prices and changes, including various small cap and foreign stocks.

Main table of stock prices and changes, organized alphabetically by ticker symbol. Includes major companies like IBM, GE, Ford, etc.

Footnotes

Sales figures are unofficial. Dividend or stock split in preceding 12 months. —Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. —Paid this dividend omitted. —Determined or action taken at last dividend meeting. —Declared or paid this year, an accumulation of dividends in arrears. —New issues or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes. —Also extra. —B—Annual rate.

plus stock dividend

—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. —Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. —Paid this dividend omitted. —Determined or action taken at last dividend meeting. —Declared or paid this year, an accumulation of dividends in arrears. —New issues or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes. —Also extra. —B—Annual rate.

x—Dividend or extra; y—Equiv-

—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. —Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. —Paid this dividend omitted. —Determined or action taken at last dividend meeting. —Declared or paid this year, an accumulation of dividends in arrears. —New issues or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes. —Also extra. —B—Annual rate.

Continuation of stock price table from the previous page, listing various companies and their market data.

American Exchange

New York Stock

Table of stock prices for various companies, including AAPL, AMZN, and others, with columns for price, change, and volume.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including IBM, GE, and others, with columns for price, change, and volume.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including Microsoft, Oracle, and others, with columns for price, change, and volume.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including Intel, Sun, and others, with columns for price, change, and volume.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including AT&T, Bell, and others, with columns for price, change, and volume.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance, including NYSE, NASDAQ, and bond market data.

Options

Table of options prices for various stocks, including call and put options.

Options

Table of options prices for various stocks, including call and put options.

Investing Companies

Table of investment companies and their performance, including mutual funds and investment services.