



Fuel Tax Credit Plan Wins Vote

Overton South Plan Approved

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE LUBBOCK City Council designated seven Overton South structures as historic landmarks Thursday, but, at the request of the neighborhood association, did not make the entire area a Design-Historic district.

Although two houses owned by the First Baptist Church are on the list of landmarks, which still must be approved on second reading, the council did not include Thompson Junior High School or Lubbock High School in the group.

Councilman Alan Henry, a deacon at First Baptist Church, abstained from the deliberations and vote because of the

conflict of interest.

During a nearly five-hour hearing on the district and landmarks, Overton South Neighborhood Association Chairman Roger Loter asked the council not to consider an overall district for the neighborhood.

Boundaries Prompt Opposition

The boundaries of that district, particularly where the line should be drawn on the east near Avenue Q, has prompted the most opposition to the case.

"I'm convinced all the opposition comes from persons who are uninformed about what a district is," Loter said, "or how district standards might or might not affect" their property.

He said he hoped, by amending the district application, to have time to resolve some of the conflict and misunderstanding among business owners on the perimeter of Overton South and the residents of the neighborhood.

The council voted 3-1 not to heed Loter's suggestion that no comments be taken on the issue of Overton South as a district, although it did take no action on the district designation.

Loter especially had harsh words for Lubbock school officials who asked that Thompson Junior High and Lubbock High not be made landmarks.

"A Major Blow"

Although Loter admitted such a designation would be only symbolic, he called the school board's decision "a major blow to the revitalization of central Lubbock" and "assinine and without foundation."

The school board gets an F in positive community relations and future planning," Loter said, adding, "There's not a doubt in anyone's mind that Lubbock High is an architectural masterpiece."

School board president Monte Hasie said the trustees would like the schools to receive historic markers, but said the school board opposed any design restriction on the schools because it would be unconstitutional for the board to relinquish its responsibilities.

Possible Liability Seen

School trustee Brad Crawford said he was disappointed by the comments about school officials, adding the board might incur liability for using tax funds to preserve the two schools.

"We can't raise tax funds for historic preservation," he said. "Who is going to maintain Thompson 75 years from now if we are not using it as a school?"

"We have no intention of tearing down Lubbock High School, but we can't speak for future school boards," Crawford said.

Much discussion also centered on the two houses in the 2200 block of 13th Street owned by the First Baptist Church.

The church purchased the houses and a house in between to use the property as parking, then began moving the houses off the lots.

Urban Design Commission Chairman Beverly Stribling issued a moratorium on dismantling two of the houses, pending a decision on whether the structures should be made landmarks.

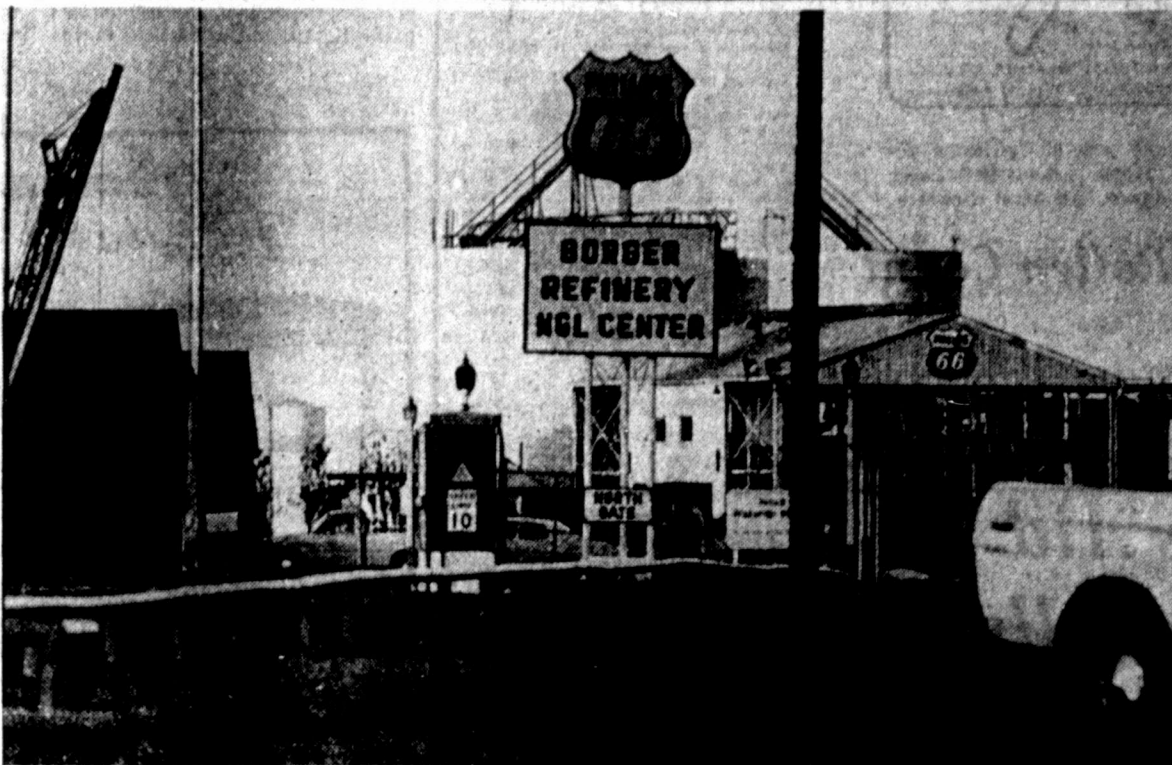
When the church sought the necessary Zoning Board of Adjustment approval to use the lots for parking, the board refused the request.

Church Offer Recalled

Arnold Maeker, who has represented the church in negotiations with the Overton South association, said the church offered to sell the houses to the association for what the church paid for them or to give them the White House at 2219 13th St. if it would be moved.

However, conditions placed on the sale prompted the association to reject the offer, he said.

"As a church, we have no objection



GAS ACCIDENT SITE — Two workers were killed and 11 persons were injured Thursday at the Phillips Petroleum refinery near Borger after toxic fumes leaked from a pipeline. A Phillips spokesman said the leak occurred as maintenance workers attempted to start a unit that had been shut down for repairs 10 days ago. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Panel Ends Work On Oil Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee wrapped up work Thursday on a scaled-down "windfall profits" tax by approving a tax credit of up to \$200 a year to help low-to-middle-income families pay soaring fuel costs.

The credit, a direct reduction of taxes, would be available starting this winter to any family — regardless of heating costs — with income of up to \$20,000 a year.

The panel earlier agreed on a method for helping welfare recipients cope with higher fuel costs — although Congress appears likely to provide such assistance through other legislation at least for this winter. The Finance Committee plan could mean a payment as high as \$767 a year, with relief focused on the coldest states.

Benefits Tax Freeze

On a unanimous vote, the committee agreed to set aside enough money to finance a one-year freeze in Social Security taxes in 1981. That does not ensure a tax cut, but means the money is available if such a reduction, worth about \$11 billion, should be approved by Congress next year.

The formula for providing fuel assistance to those at the lower end of the economic scale who earn too much to qualify for welfare was the last remaining obstacle to final committee action on the tax bill.

Meanwhile, the House voted 290-105 in approving separate legislation to provide an urgent \$1.35 billion in fuel assistance for the poor.

Tax Plan Rejected

House members first declared they wanted the proceeds of the windfall profits tax to pay for the program. But an effort to make the entire aid program contingent on passage of the tax was ruled out of order and thus rejected.

That \$1.35 billion, when combined with \$250 million approved earlier by the House, would provide a total of \$1.6 billion for low-income households whose heating bills have gone up sharply since last winter. The Senate already has voted its approval.

The windfall profits tax was approved by the Senate Finance Committee on Friday. By latest staff estimates, the tax would cost oil producers and royalty owners \$138 billion from 1980 through 1990 — less than half the tax that President Carter recommended.

Despite earlier votes to dilute the tax, and in the face of soaring oil company profits, oil-state senators tried again Thursday to whittle down further the impact of the tax.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., offered an amendment that would have allowed one portion of the tax, that on "old" oil, to expire a year earlier than the committee had voted earlier. Although Thursday's vote could be changed by absentee, the amendment apparently failed, 6-4.

The committee's toughest problem in producing a tax bill was in finding a way to help Americans of lower-to-middle income pay their fuel bills.

The original plan was to send tax

GOOD MORNING!

- Outside, It Is...**
 FAIR with high temperature today in mid 80s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.
- Today's Prayer**
 Father, we praise You for Your kindness and love that allows each one of us to come to You without fear. Amen — A Reader.
- Inside Your A-J**
- Agriculture.....10-11 D
 - Amusements.....7-9 D
 - Biorhythms.....10 A
 - Classifieds.....1-17 C
 - Comics.....9 D
 - Editorials.....4 A
 - Family News.....2-3 B
 - Hobby.....4 B
 - Horoscope.....14 A
 - Obituaries.....8 A
 - Sports.....1-5 D
 - Stock Markets.....18-19 C
 - TV Log.....5 D
 - Word Game.....7 B
 - Wordy Gurdy.....16 A
- Highlights**
- January dates set for city school integration trial..... Page 1, Sec. B.
 - Evidence of South Africa firing a nuclear device seen..... Page 8, Sec. B.

Plant Gas Leak Fatal For Pair

By JOHNNY HOLMES
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

PHILLIPS — Poisonous gas leaking from a pipeline at the Phillips Petroleum refinery here killed two refinery workers and injured at least 13 others Thursday afternoon.

An investigator with the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration's office in Lubbock is expected to inspect the accident site today. If OSHA determines there has been a violation of federal health or safety regulations, it can issue Phillips a citation and impose a fine.

Although a spokesman for the huge Phillips plant located north of Borger

first said hydrogen sulfide was to blame, he later said the toxic substance was not known.

"We're not sure. It may have been hydrofluoric acid mist. The pipe the men were working on was not used for hydrogen sulfide, and it should not have been in there," said spokesman Norman Berkley.

He said the accident occurred as maintenance workers were trying to start up a refinery unit that had been down for repairs for 10 days.

That unit has been a source of "almost constant problems" at the refinery, said one plant worker who declined to give his name. He said several incidents, including one in 1973 that injured three persons "very seriously," had plagued the unit.

"I guess this (danger of poison) is just part of the game," the worker said. "But I shutter clear down to my boots every time I even think about it."

Berkley said the pipeline should have been empty. "No one was even wearing breathing equipment," he said.

The accident killed Fran McGahen, 29, and Kim Manning, 27, both of Fritch. McGahen was pronounced dead at Borger's North Plains Hospital about 1:30 p.m., while Manning died about 5:30 p.m. at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

One Worker Critical

Another worker, Ron Baker, 40, of Fritch, was listed in critical condition late Thursday at the Amarillo hospital with respiratory burns. Eight other workers were listed in satisfactory condition at North Plains Hospital, while three others were treated and released.

"Unit 22 at the refinery was undergoing routine maintenance when the accident occurred," explained C.W. Foreman, the manager of the largest Phillips refinery in the southwest.

"The gas apparently leaked from a pipe that the workers disconnected, thinking it was empty of gas."

Some Lose Consciousness

"Thirteen men were overcome by fumes, and some did lose consciousness," Foreman said.

"Others were overcome during rescue attempts. The leak was stopped when workers wearing proper breathing apparatus were able to close off the pipe."

About 80 workers were performing the maintenance chores on the unit when the gas escaped, said Berkley. The dead and injured fell from a platform near the pipe about 20 feet to the ground.

Unit 22 is one of several tall cylindrical towers in which gas and oil pass through during alkylation, one of the steps involved in processing the crude oil brought into the refinery from all over West Texas, Berkley said.

The unit was receiving a "standard maintenance check, which it receives about every two or three years," he added.

The huge refinery is located at the north end of this small suburb to the north of Borger, and is within sight of Phillips High School. Employing about 750 workers, the refinery is only one of several large components to the sprawling Phillips Petroleum layout of collection and refinery plants in the Borger area.

Shah's Cancer Spreads; Care Due For Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The deposed shah of Iran's cancer is spreading rapidly, his doctors said Thursday, and he should stay in the United States for treatment for up to a year.

Dr. Hibbard Williams said of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who underwent gall bladder surgery here, "a potential for recovery does exist."

The shah, who marks his 60th birthday today, has cancer of the lymph glands which has spread throughout his lymphatic system but does not involve other organs, his doctors said at a news conference.

The disease will be treated with chemotherapy. The doctors said the treatments assure the former monarch of a 60-to-70 percent chance for "long-term survival" — several years or more.

The doctors indicated the cancer — first diagnosed six years ago as chronic lymphatic leukemia — had become histiocytic lymphoma, which is more difficult to treat.

Williams, physician-in-charge at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, said the shah was making an "excellent" recovery from the gall bladder surgery Wednesday.

Asked how Pahlavi had taken the word of the sudden spread of the cancer, Williams said: "With style."

"We expect an uneventful two or three-week recovery period, after which the shah will begin chemotherapy treatments" in the hospital, Williams said. "It is a very serious disorder but again, there is some potential for recovery."

Dr. John T. Ellis, chairman of the hospital's pathology department, said there was no evidence the cancer had spread to the shah's liver or gall bladder.

Dr. Benjamin Kean, the shah's personal physician, said doctors in Mexico had misdiagnosed his recent chills, fever and weight loss as malaria. If he had gone untreated, Kean said, "I think he would have died."

"It was not a ruse and it was not a sham," Kean added of the shah's report.

Scientology Spy Plot Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Documents made public Thursday show that the Church of Scientology planted spies at the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service and bugged an IRS meeting where the church's tax exemption was under discussion.

Federal prosecutors made these disclosures in a 10-inch-high stack of documents that were ordered released by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey. Richey is to hand down a verdict today in the case of nine leaders of the church who are charged with conspiracy and theft of government documents.

The documents were seized in Los Angeles by the FBI in 1977 from the Church of Scientology, which claims 3 million members.

The use of spies, a bugging device and thefts were outlined in the August-1978 federal indictment. But the newly released documents show for the first time the detailed planning church leaders put into the scheme.

One document states that a Scientology operative planted a listening device in an IRS conference room on Nov. 1, 1974, and then got in a car where he and two colleagues taped the bugged conversations off the car's FM radio.

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BULLOCK RELEASED

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock, hospitalized two weeks ago with a mild heart attack, was released from the hospital Thursday. Bullock, 50, was sent home a week earlier than expected.

EMS Ambulance Fees Given Softer Boost

By KIM COBB
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

EMERGENCY Medical Services rates will be going up Nov. 1 — but only those emergencies calling for full lights and sirens will result in the previously suggested \$100 charge.

Altering an earlier decision to raise rates across the board, county hospital district officials Thursday voted to charge the \$100 fee only for "code 3" EMS runs — runs requiring the most medical attention and swiftest transportation to a hospital.

Ronnie Elliott, an employee of Brookwood Management Services, recommended to the administrative committee in its morning meeting that the rate vary with the nature of the emergency. The board previously had voted to charge \$100 for all EMS runs.

Six-Month Trial

The administrative committee backed Elliott's proposal and the board quickly approved it on a six-months trial basis Thursday afternoon.

The higher \$100 charge also will be applied to those runs on which two ambulances are required to respond, such as cardiac emergencies. But that charge will occur infrequently, Elliott said, since code 3 runs add up to only 20 percent of all EMS calls.

The charge for less serious emergency runs, labeled "code 1" (no lights, no sirens), will be \$80. And the charge for

simple transfers will be \$65 in order to remain competitive with area private ambulance services.

When the proposal to charge \$100 for all runs was made, it was estimated the move would generate about \$120,000 a year in EMS revenue. Elliott predicted the graduated rate schedule would mean a decrease of about \$16,000 from that original revenue projection.

The need to raise the rates stems from deep-seated financial problems of EMS as well as the Lubbock County Hospital District.

Contract Talks Continue

In addition to approving the EMS rate change, board members continued contract negotiations with Brookwood representatives. No real progress was made, since county hospital district officials are seeking additional financial information before making a decision.

Finance committee chairman Wayne Smith has asked for a month-by-month income statement and balance sheet as compared to the current budget. Brookwood's Tom Kearney said he doesn't know if he can have that information available by the first of November, but board members apparently aren't willing to sign a contract without it.

"In the beginning," board member Dub Rushing said, "we had a bad contract with Hyatt (Medical Management Services, Inc.), and we do not want to be

Move To Brace Loan Market Seen As Little Help Here

By ESTHER LONGORIA
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

LUBBOCK lenders say the government's action Thursday to pump billions of dollars of potential mortgage money into the nation's hard-pressed housing market will have little or no effect on the amount of money available for home loans locally.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced steps Thursday to allow savings and loans to reduce the amount of liquid assets they hold from 6 to 5.5 percent to free up more money for mortgage lending, and to liberalize the policy governing outside borrowing by the lending institutions.

But reducing liquid assets only will help large savings and loan associations, says one local lender, and allowing more outside borrowing will have no effect in states like Texas where usury laws place a ceiling on interest rates, say others.

"Basically these two steps will have little effect on the amount of money available for home loans here in Lubbock," said Derrell Jones, president of

Briercroft Savings and Loan Association.

"With the reduction in the liquidity rate, all they're doing is freeing up one-half of one percent of a firm's present deposits. And with institutions the size of those in Lubbock, the reduction won't be enough to help us. But the reduction could free lots of money in the billion dollar savings and loan associations," Jones said.

Jack Gauding, president of Sentry Savings Association, is more optimistic. He believes the liquidity reduction will help the current home loan situation here.

"Our institution has about \$25 million in deposits, and the liquidity reduction could free up about \$125,000 from our association — enough for three home loans," Gauding said.

Burl D. Greaves, president of State Savings and Loan Association, says normally a reduction in the liquidity requirement will free a small amount in each association.

"But with interest rates where they are now, it isn't so," Greaves said.

Lubbock lenders agree that the action liberalizing outside borrowing by savings and loan associations would have no effect on the money available for home loans in Texas because the current state usury law limits mortgage rates to under 12 percent.

Texas' usury ceiling is based on recent interest rates on 10-year U.S. treasury bonds. The rate is 11 percent and will increase to 11.25 percent on Nov. 1.

Borrowing Not Feasible

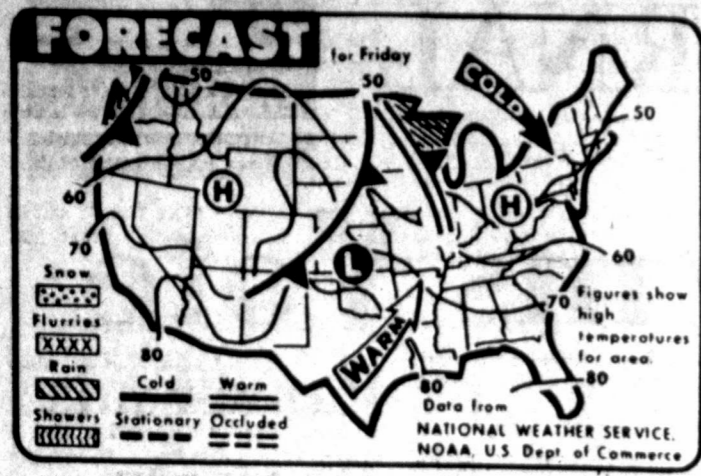
"As far as allowing us to borrow more money, it's not feasible when the prime interest rate is 15 percent. We can't borrow money at 15 percent and then make a loan with the maximum rate at 11 percent," Jones said.

"Liberalizing outside borrowing will free money in states that can charge an interest rate at least as much or higher than what they paid for it, but not in Texas," said Charley Pope, executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association. "In Texas, home

See TWO-WAY Page 18

See LOAN ACTION Page 18

See HSCH CONTRACT Page 18



Lubbock and vicinity: High today in the middle 80s, low in the upper 40s. Winds should be gusty and blowing from the southwest at 15 to 20 mph.

1 a.m.	54	1 p.m.	77
2 a.m.	53	2 p.m.	76
3 a.m.	51	3 p.m.	78
4 a.m.	50	4 p.m.	79
5 a.m.	48	5 p.m.	78
6 a.m.	47	6 p.m.	78
7 a.m.	47	7 p.m.	74
8 a.m.	47	8 p.m.	68
9 a.m.	47	9 p.m.	64
10 a.m.	57	10 p.m.	62
11 a.m.	63	11 p.m.	60
Noon	68	Midnight	58

Maximum 79; Minimum 40.
Maximum 2 year ago today 59; Minimum 2 year ago today 40.
Sun rises today 8:01 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:01 p.m.
Max Humidity 46%; Min Humidity 17%; Humidity at Midnight 32%.

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today in Washington, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is due in the western Lakes area. It will be cool in the Northeast and Northwest, and warm elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Oct. 25, 1979: Time taken: 4:10 p.m.
Weather conditions: 79 degrees, 17% relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: 10 mph.

Count: 314 (grains per cubic meter of air) magnitude: Ragweed (pollen), Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Hormodendrum (spores) Fungal Fragments (spores).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

\$100 Million Industry Set For City

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock is being considered for a reported \$100-million industry to begin operations here within the next two years, the Avalanche-Journal learned Thursday.

The industry — as yet not publicly identified — apparently would be located northeast of the city near Lubbock International Airport.

In a Thursday afternoon meeting, Lubbock County commissioners approved spending up to \$50,000 for strip paving Kent from Quirt Avenue to Guava.

The paving would cover 1.6 miles of Kent, they said, and the paving project is contingent on its being needed for an industrial access road.

Commissioners were told the paving would not be needed until 1982.

County Judge Rodrick Shaw said he had not been told the name of the industry.

The paving commitment was made at the request of Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Assistant Manager Grey Lewis, who has headed negotiations with the interested corporation.

Lewis declined to identify the corporation or give any details about it except to say it is not a company already located in Lubbock and considering an expansion.

He has been talking with industry representatives "off and on for a few weeks," he said, adding that the willingness of the county to improve the road "was one of their questions."

"We are so preliminary that there's really nothing there," Lewis said. "They are looking at other cities in addition to Lubbock."

"I'm not free to talk about it. They want to remain anonymous. I'm very hopeful there'll be developments in the very foreseeable future."

Lewis, who was chamber industrial development manager before being appointed assistant manager early this year, added that there "is no commitment on anybody" at this point in the negotiations.

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House Votes Aid For Heating Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, moving with unusual speed, voted overwhelmingly Thursday for a \$1.35 billion emergency aid measure to help poor people pay their heating bills this winter.

House members approved the plan, 290-105, after first declaring that they want the proceeds of President Carter's proposed "windfall profits" tax on the oil industry to pay for the costly program.

But an effort to make the entire aid program contingent on passage of the tax was ruled out of order and thus rejected.

House Speaker Thoma P. O'Neill, terming emergency fuel aid a "national imperative," placed the bill ahead of other important measures on the House agenda to gain a swift vote.

"This to me is a national imperative," the House's top Democrat said before the debate. "This is a crisis."

Despite O'Neill's pleadings, several critics complained that the House was running the risk of wasting large sums of money as it tried to set up the program.

Rep. Robert Gaijmo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, complained that the House was approving money for a program that wasn't properly authorized in advance by Congress, as is the normal procedure.

"We're pushing inflation up, we're ruining the working men and women of this country, only because we... find it so easy to deal with a problem by throwing money at it," he said.

It was Gaijmo who attempted to make the program contingent on enactment of the oil industry tax, which has cleared the House but is awaiting action in the Senate.

Several attempts to make major changes in the program were rejected, including a proposal by Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., to trim \$350 million from the price tag.

The \$1.35 billion, when combined with \$250 million approved earlier by the House, would provide a total of \$1.6 billion for low-income households whose heating bills have gone up sharply since last winter.

President Carter has asked Congress to approve the \$1.6 billion, and the Senate already has voted its approval in two parts.

Meanwhile, in another energy-related development, the House Rules Committee was meeting to establish ground rules for debate on legislation to establish an Energy Mobilization Board. Two conflicting proposals are pending before the House to set up the board, which would be created to cut red tape hindering completion of important energy projects.

The fundamental issue in the debate is whether the board should have authority to override federal, state and local laws.

Under the House fuel assistance bill, the \$1.35 billion would be divided this way:

- About \$400 million would be mailed directly to recipients of Supplemental Security Income, the government's assistance program for the low-income elderly and handicapped. The checks, which probably would go out in January, would average about \$100 per individual and about \$200 for a family.
- About \$800 million would be available to the states to operate their own assistance programs. Such programs could take the form of direct grants to eligible families, establishment of lines of credit with energy suppliers such as oil distributors, or other steps. Families would be eligible for aid if their income did not exceed 125 percent of the government's poverty level, or \$8,375 for an urban family of four.
- Any state not operating its own program would have its share of the \$800 million mailed directly to its welfare recipients.
- The remaining \$150 million would be added to \$250 million approved earlier this year for a Community Services Administration program of emergency energy assistance. Most of the money under that program is distributed through the state governments.

Supporters of the aid bill claimed the money is urgently needed, particularly since the cost of home heating oil has risen by more than 50 percent since last December and now sells for an average of over 80 cents a gallon. The program is being developed "on a consensus that there is real misery out there," Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said as the debate began.

Opponents generally complained that the House was embarking on a major new federal aid program too hastily. One opponent, Rep. Robert Gaijmo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, complained on Wednesday that the program would make the food stamp program "look like peanuts" by comparison.

Meanwhile, in other energy action, the Senate Finance Committee wrapped up work on a scaled-down "windfall-profits" tax by approving a tax credit of up to \$200 a year to help low-to-middle income families pay soaring fuel costs.

The credit, a direct reduction of taxes, would be available starting this winter to any family — regardless of heating costs — with income of up to \$20,000 a year.

The panel earlier agreed on a method for helping welfare recipients cope with higher fuel costs. The plan could mean a payment as high as \$767 a year, with relief focused on the coldest states.

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Cold Front To Cool Area Only Slightly

Temperatures today should climb into the middle 80s this afternoon before gusty winds blow a cold front into the Lubbock vicinity.

The front, however, only will cause temperatures to drop slightly, with tonight's low only falling into the upper 40s and Saturday's afternoon temperatures reaching the low 80s.

Dry and warm weather conditions are expected to continue throughout West Texas during the weekend, despite the cold front's invasion. Temperatures should remain mild through Tuesday.

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Evening Only (No Sunday)	\$48.00	\$32.00	\$16.00	\$5.00
Sunday Only	\$72.00	\$48.00	\$24.00	\$8.00

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Unidentified Art Collector Offers Record Price For Painting



'ICEBERGS' SETS RECORD — The 19th century painting "Icebergs" by Frederic Edwin Church is shown during an auction at the Sotheby Parke Bernet auction house in New York Thursday where it was sold for \$2.5 million to an unidentified U.S. collector. The winning bid was the most ever paid for a painting by an American. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — A 19th century canvas by Frederic Edwin Church, presumed lost for a century, was sold Thursday for \$2.5 million, an auction record for an American painting.

Only two paintings in history have brought more in a public sale. The winning bidder was an unidentified American art collector, who was not present at the auction at Sotheby Parke Bernet but was represented by an agent. The gallery was packed to its capacity of 1,000, the onlookers fascinated as the bidding mounted far beyond the previous American-artist record — \$980,000 last year in Los Angeles for a painting by George Caleb Bingham.

Unbeknownst to the art world, the 64-by-112 inch oil painting, "Icebergs," signed by Church and dated 1861 had hung at Rose Hill, the Manchester, England, family estate of Sir Edward William Watkin since 1863.

After his death in 1901, the estate — along with the painting — was sold and ultimately became a home for boys. It was when the director of the home decided earlier this year to raise funds by auctioning the painting that Sotheby Parke Bernet in London determined it was the long-missing "Icebergs."

James Miller, a Sotheby painting expert from London, placed a trans-Atlantic call to reveal the auction price to a representative of the school.

"There was a prolonged silence on the telephone," he reported later. "They were very surprised."

Miller said the \$2.5 million, minus Sotheby's \$250,000 commission from each buyer and seller, would be used to restore and save the Manchester school property.

Bidding for the painting began at \$500,000. Three bidders still were in the

running at \$1.5 million. At about \$2 million, only two bidders were left.

Agents represented each of the two and were in touch with the bidders by telephone throughout the auction. The winning agent was a woman, the loser a man.

Miller said Sotheby's was surprised at the fervor of the bidding, having expected the painting to go for from \$750,000 to \$1 million. The previous high for a Church canvas was \$220,000.

The highest auction price for a painting was \$5.5 million in 1979 for a 17th Century masterpiece by the Spanish artist Diego Velasquez, "Portrait of Juan de Pareja."

Second-highest price was \$4 million in 1971 for a 16th Century Titian, auctioned in London.

Convicted Murderer Denies New Charge

PURCELL, Okla. (AP) — Convicted murderer Roger Dale Stafford pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of killing three members of a Texas family.

Stafford, already sentenced to die in the murders of six Oklahoma City steakhouse workers during a \$1,300 robbery, was ordered to appear at a preliminary hearing on the new first-degree murder charges Dec. 18.

Stafford, 27, was chained hand and foot and wore a white prison uniform as he was led into Associate District Judge J. Kenneth Love's courtroom for arraignment.

District Attorney Kay Huff said three additional death sentences will be sought against Stafford in the June 22, 1978, killings of Air Force Sgt. Melvin Lorenz, 38, his wife Linda, 31, and son Richard, 12. The three San Antonio residents were gunned down and robbed near here while driving to a funeral in North Dakota.

The Alabama drifter was sentenced Tuesday to be put to death on Jan. 17 by drug injection for the July 16, 1978, murders of the six Sirolo Stockade restaurant workers. Anticipated appeals will almost certainly delay that execution.

Judge Refuses To Approve 'Float' Settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge refused Thursday to approve a proposed settlement of a class action suit against Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith over the firm's use of "floats."

Merrill Lynch concedes that, with the intention of making a profit for itself, it adopted a policy of paying its New York customers with checks drawn on a California bank, Justice Martin Stecher said in Manhattan Supreme Court.

The time lag before the check cleared the out-of-state bank — the "float" — enabled the firm to use its customers' money from one to seven days longer than usual, according to court papers.

The firm said it made a profit of \$417,858 on 365,254 checks totaling \$1.25 billion between Sept. 1, 1976 and Dec. 31, 1978.

The judge said he was rejecting the proposed settlement because it did not provide restitution to brokerage customers and because the firm could still use California banks that belong to the Federal Reserve System.

The brokerage house denied any wrongdoing and said it was willing to settle, "to put to rest all controversy and avoid the further expense, inconvenience and distraction of this litigation."

The suit was brought by Michael G. Gilman, a customer who said he was willing to settle the case because the firm agreed to cease the practice. In addition, he said, assessing damages was not practical because Merrill Lynch has some 350,000 customers in New York State.

However, Stecher said, "The parties are overlooking the obvious: the customers' damage is the reverse image of Merrill Lynch's profit."

"There should be no difficulty in estimating the number of days each dollar remained outstanding by reason of this activity and the rate which the defendant paid for the use of money during those periods," the judge said.

"Nor should there be any difficulty in discovering, from the defendant's computerized bookkeeping system, how many dollars were paid to each customer in this fashion during the period in question," he added.

A report submitted to the judge by Special Referee Donald Diamond urged that the proposal be rejected, saying that "the problem in this case is that proof of damages is tedious, not difficult."

The suit must now proceed to trial or the parties must submit a new proposed settlement which overcomes the judge's objections.

'Windup' Auto Starter Device Readied By Engineers At Ford

CLEVELAND (AP) — Engineers at Ford Motor Co. say they have come up with a silent, mechanical device that stores energy for quick restarts, aimed at saving fuel wasted by idling motors at red lights.

City driving usually involves frequent stops for traffic signals or stop signs, and a report by a team of four Ford engineers says a "significant savings in energy can be achieved" if the car engine is turned off at such stops.

The report was prepared for Friday's annual meeting of the American Chemical Society's Rubber Division.

"A device has been designed which uses an elastomer (natural rubber) to store the required energy," said P.C. Killgoar, a member of the Ford team.

"When the driver of the car steps on the accelerator, the stored energy is released and the engine restarted."

Killgoar said a prototype starter in-

stalled in a test vehicle has been running "for a considerable amount of time with no indications of failure."

However, a Ford spokesman in Dearborn said the device was still several years away from production.

The report says the restarter uses a "spring" formed by a series of individual rings formed of rubber and coupled together. One end of the device is connected to a conventional electric starter, which winds the spring.

The other end is connected to the engine, and a brake is used "to prevent the spring from unwinding except when required to start the engine."

When the driver steps on the accelerator — after stopping the engine — "the brake is released, the spring unwinds and starts the engine."

The Ford engineers say only a small amount of energy is needed to wind the spring while the car is running.

Doctor Told Leukemia Victim's Parents Of Condition In Letter

TJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The doctor who treated cancer-stricken Chad Green with Laetrile says he wrote to the boy's parents eight days before he died and told them the blond youngster was dying.

Dr. Ernesto Contreras said he wrote the letter a day after visiting the 3-year-old boy at his parents' seaside apartment.

"I was heartbroken," Contreras said in an interview Wednesday. "He was extremely pale and weak, with a huge liver. His abdomen was very distended."

At that time, it had been three months since Gerald and Diana Green took their son off chemotherapy. But he didn't urge them to return to the more conventional treatment, Contreras said, because "it was too late."

Contreras said that in the letter he told the Greens he was leaving on vacation for a few weeks and that Chad would be dead when he returned.

The boy died at his parents' home

Oct. 12, about 8½ months after his parents took him to Mexico.

They were defying a judge's order in Massachusetts prohibiting treatment with Laetrile, a substance made from apricot or peach pits or from bitter almonds. Advocates claim it is useful in treating cancer, but the Food and Drug Administration claims it is worthless.

Chad was buried last Saturday at Hastings, Neb., where the Greens formerly lived. They have said they plan to live again in Nebraska.

An autopsy was performed on the boy's body, despite earlier embalming. The pathologist in charge said it will be two weeks or more before its results are made public.

On June 18, 1979, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the federal government may continue its ban on Laetrile.

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Mother Of Two Proud To Be 'Hot' Junkie

MIAMI (AP) — On the street she's known as Gemini, a dope-smoking, Qualude-dropping burglar supporting a junkie husband.

In the police station, she's known as "Hot Stuff," a star undercover cop who helped break a major fencing operation by selling to willing buyers items that they thought were "hot," or stolen.

Her real name is Gwen Boyd, a 25-year-old mother of two who dreams of someday joining the FBI because "I like action."

"I'm proud to wear a badge," she says. "I'm proud to say I'm a cop."

Recently, while she was undercover, a man threw a bag of marijuana on the table in front of her and said, "Here, roll yourself a joint."

She didn't know how, but coolly replied, "Hey, my old man usually rolls this stuff for me."

The unsuspecting fence rolled the joint. Later, she arrested him.

"I've always been a square," she said Wednesday, after the Miami Police Department's Operation Hot Stuff began rounding up small businessmen who had bought television sets, radios, blenders, microwave ovens, jewelry and other "hot stuff" from Mrs. Boyd.

Sixteen alleged fences were arrested Tuesday and charged with dealing in stolen property. Five others were arrested Wednesday.

"Are you going to take that junkie's word for it?" demanded a salesman at a Miami auto parts store when he was arrested Wednesday.

"Junkie? You think that woman's a junkie?" shouted back Sgt. William Cauchi, head of the Hot Stuff squad. "She's been a policewoman for five years."

She hadn't always dreamed of being a cop. Growing up as one of nine children in Jacksonville, she wanted to be a nurse or teacher. She said she changed her mind when she got mediocre grades in chemistry and biology in college and got excellent marks in criminology.

Mrs. Boyd met her husband, Harold, a patrolman, at the police academy. She started as a public service aide — a kind of apprentice police officer — and then became a patrol officer.

She was fast.

"Whenever I heard a 26 in progress — that's a burglary — I always wanted to be the first one there," she said. "I wanted to be the first one to arrest the guy."

She's been injured only once during the line of duty. "I got bit on the behind by the woman's dog," Mrs. Boyd said.

Mrs. Boyd beat out six highly qualified men for the spot on the fencing unit, but she almost didn't take the job.

"I chickened out," she said. "I started thinking about working undercover and I thought, 'That's dangerous.'"

But after some more thinking, she decided, "Why not? It sounds exciting."

Two More Refiners Accused Of Overcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texaco Inc. and Atlantic Richfield Co. overcharged customers by almost \$200 million after the Arab oil boycott of 1973-74 sent fuel prices soaring, the government said Thursday.

The accusations by the Energy Department brought to \$5.2 billion the amount of pricing irregularities charged against the nation's 15 largest oil companies.

That sum is equivalent to a 5-cent per gallon increase in the price of all the gasoline sold in this country in a year.

So far, with most of the charges under appeal, restitution of only \$150 million has been ordered, according to Paul L. Bloom, the Energy Department's special counsel in charge of a special audit of the pricing actions of the country's 15 largest refiners.

Bloom told a news conference that 114 irregularities have been charged against the oil companies. If all are sustained on appeal within the department and in the courts, restitution for the full \$5.2 billion would result, he said.

But most of the money would go to large companies like utilities and airlines. Wholesalers and retailers receiving rebates would not necessarily be required to pass the payments on in the form of refunds or temporary price reductions.

Bloom said he expected that by the end of the year, when the audits are to be finished, "scores of additional actions" will be brought against the oil firms and "additional billions will be added to the total" of alleged pricing irregularities uncovered by his office.

In Thursday's actions, Texaco was charged with four "probable violations" of more than \$132 million.

This brought to nearly \$1.3 billion the total of violations charged to Texaco and "reinstated Texaco to the leadership position" among alleged violators, Bloom said. Violations against Exxon, the country's largest oil company, total \$1.2 billion.

Arco was charged with violations totaling \$62.9 million.

Texaco had no comment.

William Magee, an Arco vice president, said in Los Angeles, "The company denies the Department of Energy's allegation that it has violated petroleum price regulations. The department is seeking to limit Atlantic Richfield Co.'s right to recover actual costs which were incurred. Atlantic Richfield will aggressively defend its position in this disarrangement."

In limiting the amounts oil companies may charge, government price controls take into account companies' costs. Arco was accused of attributing to gasoline costs that should have been attributed to light fuel oils.

The charges against Texaco included overstating costs that could be recovered from consumers, incorrectly determining its base prices, overcharging propane purchasers from 1973 to 1976 and overcharging the Guttman Oil Co. of Belle Vernon, Pa., by \$369,000 in sales of fuel oil and kerosene.

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PRICE CONTROL EXPERT

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wage and price controls are "a better alternative than mass unemployment," economist John Kenneth Galbraith says. Galbraith said price controls during the Nixon administration were successful.

PCB Test Results Kept From Public, Says Newspaper

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The public was kept in the dark for more than a week after government tests on two Oregon turkey flocks showed 11 out of 46 birds sampled were contaminated with excessive levels of the chemical PCB, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The Oregon Statesman also reported the regional U.S. Department of Agriculture office learned of possible contamination involving the cancer-causing chemical Sept. 25-26 but did not start a testing program until Oct. 1.

Robert Haskell, USDA safety chief in Oregon, said release of the test results had been held up on orders from USDA regional headquarters in San Francisco.

Gene Kunkle, assistant director of the Oregon Department of Agriculture, said his office was unable to release the information because of a confidentiality provision in its contract with USDA.

The two suspect flocks, totaling about 27,000 turkeys, were taken off the market Oct. 15.

Case Challenging Exxon Merger Postponed Indefinitely

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administrative case challenging a key part of the merger of Exxon Corp. with Reliance Electric Co. was postponed indefinitely Thursday.

Administrative Law Judge Montgomery K. Hyun told lawyers for Exxon and the Federal Trade Commission that the beginning of proceedings in the case will be postponed until one week after a separate case in a federal court is decided.

The FTC has asked U.S. District Judge John Pratt to prevent the consolidation of Exxon and Reliance operations in electronic variable speed drives. Pratt has not ruled on that question but allowed last month's purchase by Exxon of Reliance stock on the condition that the drives operations be kept separate.

The FTC contends merging operations would harm competition over the

drives, a technology that Exxon says will save energy by improving efficiency of motors used by industry. Exxon developed the technology but chose to market the devices by taking over Reliance, a large maker of electrical parts based in Cleveland.

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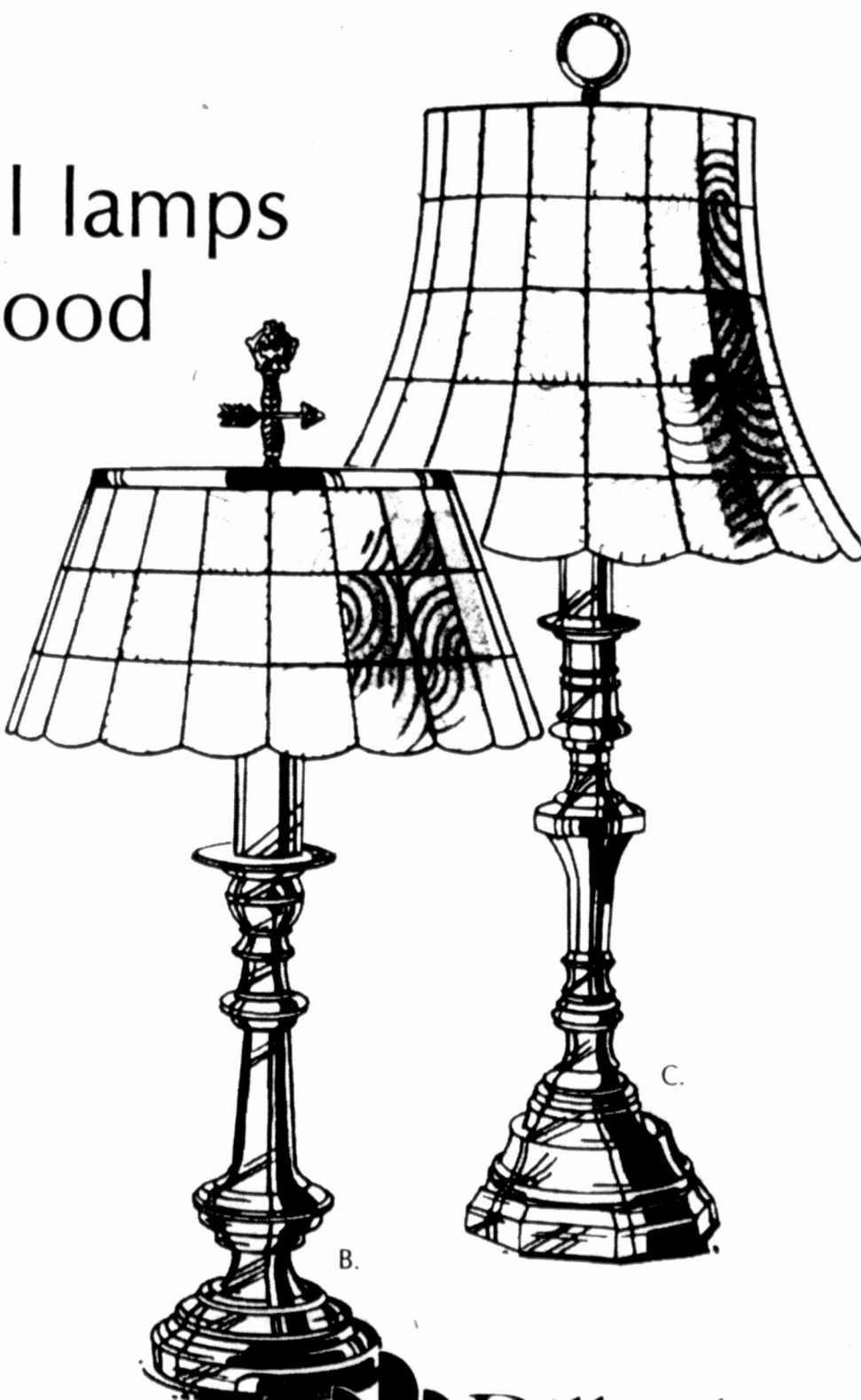


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Madden Sentenced To 30 Years For Robbery Of Lubbock Man

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Michael Madden Thursday afternoon was sentenced to 30 years in the Texas Department of Corrections for his role in the Aug. 16 aggravated robbery of an elderly Lubbock businessman.

The 237th District Court jury deliberated for almost three hours before returning with the punishment verdict, after earlier finding Madden guilty. The panel could not have returned a probation sentence for the 18-year-old Madden, who was convicted of felony theft Dec. 18, 1978, in Parmer County, but could have handed the defendant a prison term ranging from five to 99 years or life.

Assistant Criminal District Attorney Clint Averitte emphasized Madden's prior conviction, for which he received a five-year probation sentence, during punishment arguments.

"It was a calculated, planned aggravated robbery while his probation still was in effect," Averitte said. "He was given a second chance and chose not to take advantage of it."

"How dare (Madden) place a citizen of this county in fear for his life for a moment?" an emotional Averitte asked the panel.

The prosecutor also stressed Madden's statement given to police after his arrest.

Gas Plentiful In Most Areas Of Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline remains plentiful in most areas of the country despite scattered reports last weekend of lines at some service stations in the East, the American Automobile Association reported Thursday.

The AAA also reported the average price of all grades of gasoline rose another penny in the last month, bringing the total boost this year to 32.8 cents.

An association survey of 6,292 stations found average full-service prices across the United States to be \$1.011 per gallon for regular, \$1.064 for premium, \$1.052 for unleaded and 97.7 cents for diesel.

The highest statewide average prices were found in Hawaii, where full-service premium is \$1.15 a gallon and in Illinois, where it is \$1.13. Texas reported the lowest statewide price, 90.5 cents for self-service regular.

For the first time since "odd-even" sales systems were dropped several weeks ago, there were reports last weekend of gas lines in the Washington, D.C., area and in Maryland, New York and New Jersey.

In the Washington area, 11 percent of the stations responding to the AAA survey said they were out of at least one grade of fuel, and 9 percent said they were out of unleaded gas.

arrest Aug. 20 at his 2616-B Ave. K residence that he had used a butcher knife during the robbery of 77-year-old C.O. Bain that netted Madden and a companion \$175 cash.

"The proper sentence in this case, and I won't bat an eye when I say it, is 35 years in the Texas Department of Corrections," Averitte said.

Defense counsel Mark Hall asked the seven-woman, five-man panel to return a five year prison term, arguing that justice must be administered for the sake of individuals as well as society's protection.

Hall argued that the Aug. 16 incident was not an "aggravated aggravated robbery," reminding the panel of Bain's testimony that he was not physically abused or specifically threatened with death if he did not hand over his cash.

"What we have here is an 18-year-old boy looking for some easy money and he picked somebody who was not easy to kill but was an easy target because he usually didn't make reports to the police," Hall argued.

Thursday morning, the panel took just 23 minutes to find Madden guilty of the aggravated robbery.

During the guilt-innocence arguments, Hall relied on inconsistencies between Madden's statement to police and Bain's account of the robbery.

Hall emphasized a portion of the statement in which Madden told police he and his companion both held knives on Bain. The elderly used furniture salesman said Wednesday only one robber, who was wearing a mask, actually threatened him with a knife.

And the defense attorney noted that Madden said he pushed Bain into the darkened garage of the residence where he was robbed, while Bain told the panel he was never touched by either bandit.

Hall also asked the jury to consider whether the statement made to police was voluntary.

"Consider the position of this young man, who had a gun pointed at him, was

brought down to the police station and left in a room by himself for a while and then talked with three or four police officers before making the statement," Hall argued.

Averitte, however, asked the panel to remember the testimony of Det. J.R. Ashmore, who took Madden's statement.

Ashmore told the panel Wednesday he warned Madden of his constitutional rights before they began talking about the robbery and twice more before the defendant signed the typed statement.

Averitte also pointed out to the jury the defendant's initials beside the rights and waiver of rights that are printed on the sheet above his statement.

Concerning the inconsistencies be-

tween the statement and Bain's testimony, Averitte told the panel that the victim "was very honest with you. He told you he couldn't identify the men. He just told you what happened after he went to that house."

"Is C.O. Bain on trial here because he happened to be lured into a vacant house and had a knife held up over his head?" the prosecutor asked. "Don't be smoke-screened. Don't be misled. Reasonable doubt is not a shield for the guilty."

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Queen or King

\$118

ea. pc.

Reg. 429.95-529.95

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Abstract 398.6

Economist Claims Higher Oil Company Profit Figures Justified

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Critics of oil company profits should compare the figures with higher earnings in other industries and acknowledge the oil industry's need for capital to meet rising production costs, an economist said Thursday.

"I'm not saying they (the oil companies) are going bankrupt," said Dr. Gerald D. Keim, an associate management professor at Texas A&M University who also has done some consulting for oil companies.

"But contrary to popular belief, oil

company profits are not excessive. In many ways, they don't do any better than the average Fortune 500 companies and a lot worse than some."

Fortune, a business magazine, keeps statistics on the nation's 500 largest companies.

"It's also important to note that energy companies have got to make larger and larger profits each year because the costs of supplying energy are increasing drastically," Keim said.

He pointed to the rapid rise in foreign cartel crude oil prices and the rising

cost of finding oil outside the cartel, as in Alaska and the North Sea. He said producing oil on land in the United States always was a lot cheaper.

Keim also said the risk an oil exploration investment will turn no profit historically has been high. He cited the thus far fruitless millions spent in the Baltimore Canyon off the East Coast.

Keim said raw profit totals mean little unless they are balanced against sales totals or investment figures.

Using one common profitability measurement — return on sales, which is net profit divided by overall sales — Keim said oil companies in 1978 were average performers.

He said the average return on sales for all Fortune 500 companies was 4.7 cents on the dollar while the oil companies ranged from 3 cents on the dollar for Gulf to 7.4 cents for Shell.

Keim said Exxon, the largest oil company, earned 4.6 cents per sales dollar, while Coca Cola and Johnson & Johnson earned 8.6 percent and The Washington Post earned 9.6 percent. ABC broadcasting and productions earned 7.3 percent.

Using other measurements — Return to investors (earnings per investor dollar) and return on stockholders' equity (earnings divided by the number of common shares) — Keim said the oil companies again stacked up as average.

Keim said return to investors among major oil companies ranged from 27.4 cents per investor dollar for Standard Oil of California to a loss of 6.7 cents per dollar invested for Texaco.

He said the average for all industries was 7.2 percent. Boeing returned 160 percent, The New York Times 51 percent and General Foods 7.3 percent, for example. On the losing side, Singer lost 30.4 percent and Chrysler 25 percent.

In return on stockholder equity, Keim said the average for all Fortune 500 companies was 14.3 percent while

petroleum refining as a whole returned 13.4 percent.

Keim said politicians' criticism of oil company profits — And some news accounts of profit increases — have been misleading.

"It (political criticism) is unfortunate because it's taking advantage of a lack of public understanding as to what these numbers mean and what tremendous capital requirements are going to be in

coming years, Keim said.

"We're making it more and more difficult for the private sector to deal with the energy shortage. I'm not putting the oil companies on a pedestal, but we're really handicapping their ability to provide more energy."

Keim cited the beginnings of the oil industry as an example.

Before 1859, when Edwin Drake made the first big oil strike in Pennsylv-

ania, Keim said whale oil was king. But whale oil grew short and prices tripled, providing capital to develop high-cost petroleum drilling technology.

"If government had stepped in and put a ceiling on these prices and taxed away those big profits, it would have stifled that development," Keim said.

Keim argued higher prices are the key to developing alternatives to petroleum.

Chevron's Price Slash Fails To Shake Majors

NEW YORK (AP) — Citing Standard Oil Co. of California's unique circumstances, other major oil companies said Thursday they won't match Chevron's 3-cents-a-gallon price cut on gasoline, diesel fuel and heating oil.

Representatives of Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Shell declined to comment on Chevron's move and said their companies had not changed prices.

The spokesmen also said their companies do not speculate on possible future price changes. Several of them noted the Justice Department has complained that such public speculation amounts to anti-competitive "signaling" of prices between companies.

They also noted that companies don't necessarily face the same costs in supplying buyers with products, and costs can vary by region.

"The prices we are paying for crude oil continue to escalate," said Michael Thompson, a spokesman for Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. "Chevron's actions were the result of a set of circumstances unique to that company."

Chevron said the new prices "result from a moderating trend in Chevron's costs, brought about by its ability to supply its customers with more products processed in its own refineries."

As a result, Chevron, the nation's seventh-largest gasoline seller, said it "has been able to reduce purchases of costly supplies of finished products it formerly had to buy on the spot market."

The San Francisco-based company told its customers Wednesday the price cuts would take effect Thursday.

In explaining the pricing move, Dale Bayse, a Chevron spokesman, said Thursday that recently restoring the Pasagoula, Miss., refinery to production was one main reason the company could avoid paying higher spot-market prices. The refinery, the company's third-largest with a capacity of about 260,000 barrels a day, was shut down completely and unexpectedly last month because of hurricane Frederic, he said.

Although prices of refined petroleum products vary by region, Bayse said, Chevron's wholesale price for regular gasoline in the Los Angeles market

now stood at about 67 cents a gallon, excluding taxes, about the same as last July 31. He said the 3-cents-a-gallon decrease rolled back a pair of 1.5-cent increases in August.

Chevron said its diesel fuel in California now costs about 65 cents a gallon wholesale, excluding taxes.

California Standard's new wholesale price for heating oil is about 61.2 cents per gallon, based on the price at its major East Coast division installation near New York.

These prices are below Mobil's but about the same as Exxon's.

A Mobil spokesman said his company's wholesale prices per gallon are 70.1 for leaded regular gasoline and 66.3 cents per gallon for diesel in the Los Angeles market. Mobil's heating oil price in New York is 64.8 cents per gallon, he said.

According to an Exxon spokesman, the nation's largest oil company charges 67.3 cents per gallon for leaded regular in Los Angeles and 61 cents per gallon for heating oil in New York.

Gas Drilling Must Double, Expert Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A natural gas industry consultant said Thursday that drilling must more than double if U.S. gas production is to be maintained at present levels through 1985.

Edward W. Erickson, a professor of economics and business at North Carolina State University, told reporters he is uncertain whether price increases allowed by the government will induce companies to double their drilling efforts.

Erickson presented an analysis, prepared for the Natural Gas Supply Association, an industry group, estimating that if present natural gas production is to be maintained in 1985, about half of that gas must come from fields yet to be discovered and developed.

COMPLETIONS

Gaines County, Robertson, North field, Exxon Corp. No. 8, B.A. Exxon Fee, 1,744 FNL, 3,107 FEL, Section 6, Block A-X.
PSL survey, 9 miles SW Seminole, produced 50 bopd.
59 bwpd, interval 5,976-7,118 feet, gas-oil ratio 1:102.1.
gravity 32, total depth 7,182 feet.
Gaines County, Russell field, Mobil Oil Corp. No. 220.
Russell, 1,675 FNL, 1,380 FEL, Section 453, Block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, 5 miles S Denver City, produced 21 bopd, interval 7,344-7,534 feet, 983 oil.
ratio 571:1, gravity 32.8, total depth 7,750 feet.
Scurry County, South Fluvanna field, Terra Resources Inc. No. 2, Dan E. Whatley, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 42B.
Block 97, H&TC survey, 2.12 miles SE Fluvanna, produced 185 bopd, 315 bwpd, interval 8,178-8,186 feet, gas-oil ratio 578:1, gravity 37.4, total depth 8,400 feet.
Terry County, Corrigan field, Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1, Phloids, 467 FNL, 2,273 FWL, Section 1, Block C-38.
PSL survey, 12 miles NW Wellman, produced 252 bopd.
interval 11,542-559 feet, gas-oil ratio 4:1, gravity 36.4, total depth 11,540 feet.
Yoakum County, Wesson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 2, B. Willard Unit, 1,250 FSL, 2,082 FEL, Section 799, Block D.
J. H. Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, produced 138 bopd, 447 bwpd, interval 4,912-5,040 feet, gas-oil ratio 594:1, gravity 32, total depth 5,190 feet.
Yoakum County, Wesson field, Shell Oil Co. No. 2, 934 Denver Unit, 2,550 FNL, 1,550 FEL, Section 825, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 3 miles NE Denver City, produced 82 bopd.
448 bwpd, interval 4,953-5,124 feet, gas-oil ratio 951:1, gravity 34.6, total depth 5,274 feet.

LOCATIONS

Gaines County, wildcat, Laguna Petroleum Co. No. 1, OOC, 1,787 FSL, 467 FWL, Section 309, Block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, 4 miles SE Denver City, 10,000 feet.
Gaines County, Jenkins field, Texaco Inc. No. 4, Southland Royalty, 460 FNL, 2,065 FEL, Section 7, Block A-25.
PSL survey, 14 miles SW Seminole, 4,492 feet.
King County, wildcat, Cola Petroleum Inc. No. 1, Bateman Ranch, 7,682 FNL, 515 FWL, Section 115, J. B. Recker survey, Abstract 398, 6 miles E Guthrie, 6,100 feet.

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Chrysler Corp. Chairman Wants UAW President Named To Board

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca said Thursday he will recommend that United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser be nominated to the board of directors of the No. 3 automaker.

Iacocca told a news conference after a tentative three-year contract settlement was reached between Chrysler and the union that he will make the recommendation at a directors meeting in May.

The agreement contains concessions of about \$200.3 million from the union as its part in helping keeping the troubled automaker going, said a statement from Fraser.

Fraser's statement said Chrysler workers would return to parity with their counterparts at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. in the third year of the agreement.

The statement noted the UAW's approval announced earlier to permit Chrysler to postpone this year's payment of \$200 million to the pension fund. The UAW "will be providing" the company with close to \$403 million in improved cash flow, the statement said.

Meanwhile, some 130 workers at Chrysler's Windsor, Ontario, auto assembly plant had walked off the job after the noon deadline. The walkout forced the shutdown of the plant, sending about 2,000 workers home. There was no immediate indication of whether they would return following the tentative settlement.

Negotiators had worked straight through the night, starting at 2 p.m. Wednesday in an effort to nail down a pact before the deadline.

The union asserted that the company's request for federal loan guarantees could depend on whether a new contract was reached by the noon deadline today.

Union spokesman Don Stillman said just after dawn there had been "a number of high-level meetings and we're just beginning another one. People think this thing can be settled." Those meetings were held between the handful of top people on each side, with the rest of the bargaining teams of about a dozen on each side either working on secondary issues or simply waiting for results.

Meeting reporters shortly after midnight, UAW President Douglas A. Fraser



EXPLAINS TENTATIVE SETTLEMENT — United Auto Workers president Douglas Fraser, left, talks about the settlement with Chrysler Corp. Thursday at a news conference in Highland Park, Mich. Joe Zappa, chairman of the UAW's Chrysler bargaining committee looks on. (AP Laserphoto)

said failure to meet the deadline "would make it difficult for them — I hope."

Reminded that the company's failure to get the guarantees makes it tough on UAW members, Fraser said, "that's why we are going to make a settlement."

Chrysler is seeking \$750 million in guarantees, a figure it reduced from \$1.2 billion under pressure from the U.S. Treasury. Fraser had breakfast with Vice President Walter Mondale and Treasury Secretary G. William Miller in Washington Wednesday and returned with news that Treasury would soon submit aid legislation without a dollar limit.

"I think that is much better than going in with \$750 million or any other specific amount," Fraser said on his return, before beginning the marathon bargaining session.

The noon deadline was imposed last week to force progress in the negotiations. The union has said it will not

stage a national strike this year, but said it would spread the word in Congress that the company had "not made the effort that events required."

Also, plant-wide strikes are still possible, and they could be more disruptive at Chrysler than at GM and Ford because the company has less duplication of operations.

Asked if a contract would be con-

gent on Chrysler's success in winning the loan guarantees, Fraser said, "No. The agreement will be between the union and Chrysler Corp. and nobody else."

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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 OCT. 26, 1979

PHYSICAL
Critical: 2, 14, 25, 37, 45, 60, 71
High: 1, 15-24, 38-47, 61-70
Low: 3-13, 28-36, 49-59, 72-75
Be cautious today
Could dance all night
Tire easily today

EMOTIONAL
Critical: 6, 20, 34, 48, 62, 76
High: 7-19, 35-47, 63-75
Low: 1-5, 21-33, 49-61, 77-85
Deliberate carefully
You are happy today
This is a pessimistic day

INTELLECTUAL
Critical: 11, 27, 44, 60, 77, 93
High: 12-26, 45-59, 78-92
Low: 1-10, 28-43, 61-76, 94-95
Can be thoughtful
Brain working - use it
Don't complicate things

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	A/B	P	E	I	A/B	P	E	I	A/B	P	E	I	A/B									
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
1	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
2	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
3	A19	22	29	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27	6	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
4	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32	7	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

	1940-49				1950-59				1960-69				1970-79												
	P	E	I	A/B	P	E	I	A/B	P	E	I	A/B	P	E	I	A/B									
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
1	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9	2	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
2	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14	3	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
3	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18	4	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
4	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23	5	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

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: 5

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

	P				E				I				
STEP 1, BIRTH YEAR	P	E	I	A/B	P	E	I	A/B	P	E	I	A/B	
STEP 2, A-B MONTH OF BIRTH													
STEP 3, DAY OF BIRTH													
TOTAL													

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Ruben Sandoval, 18, and Betty Guerra, 18, both of Lubbock.
 William Hodge Crenshaw Jr., 43, and Patricia Ann Harris, 34, both of Lubbock.
 Leovigildo Saveria Jr., 17, and Sylvia Sanchez, 15, both of Lubbock.
 Joel Rios Torres, 23, and Loretta Diana Garcia, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Russel Landon Martin, 21, and Shelly Ann Adams, 19, both of Shallowater.
 Dainy Hayse Boyd, 26, and Kathy Marie O'Neal, 19, both of Slaton.
 William Morris Schulenburg, 25, and Nancy Kay Fowler, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Stephen Anthony Beasley, 30, and Barbara Sharon Presley Hemphill, 25, both of Lubbock.
 John Marcellus McLain, 18, and Ivy Roxanne Chapman, 18, both of Lubbock.
 David Michael Logan, 20, and Tammie Sue Chesher, 19, both of Lubbock.
 David Lee Seale, 29, and Jacque Lynn Warbonnet, 34, both of Lubbock.
 Steven Blaine Thomas, 19, and Deborah Lynn DeVille, 17, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Macy A. Stephenson, application by Larry Eugene Stephenson and Roy Don Stephenson to probate will.
 In the estate of the late A. A. Sallee, application by Elaine Sallee to probate will.
COUNTY COURT AT LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Dina Konstia and Dean Vallas against Gibson Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning Co. Inc. and Leslie Gilbert Newlin, suit on personal injuries.
 Leta Gene Truelock and David Edward Truelock, suit for divorce.
 Anna Patricia Luera and Timoteo Luera Jr., suit for divorce.
 Del Bass against Ed Hughes, suit on debt.
 Tersco Inc. of West Texas against Milton Hefner, doing business as Hefner Air Conditioning, suit on account.
 James O. Davidson and Darleen Davidson against Raynaldo Aguirre, suit on collision.
 Colgate-Palmolive Co. against Dollar Streicher Foods of Lubbock, by serving agent Delmer Hightower, suit on debt.
 First National Bank and Trust Co. of Oklahoma City, Visa Division, against Earl Duncan and Shirley Duncan, suit on debt.
 Manhattan Industries Inc. against Albert Hernandez, doing business as Albert's Fashions, suit on debt.
COUNTY COURT AT LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Kay Gallaway Keith and Joe Kent Keith, suit for divorce.
 Arles G. Hunt and Robin S. Hunt, suit for divorce.
 Conni Boyd Dykes and Robert Clay Dykes, suit for divorce.
 Barbara Lynn Branum and Larry Rayburn Branum, suit for divorce.
 Angela K. Haynes and Joe D. Haynes, suit for divorce.
 Dora Thomas and Edward Thomas, suit for divorce.

Roy Jones Echols against Dorothy Kerby and George Cotton, suit on collision.
Michael Davis against Larry K. Anders, suit on debt.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Lubbock National Bank against Milton Canady, et al, suit on promissory note.

99th DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Paula Ann Berryhill and Millard Lee Berryhill, suit for divorce.
 United States Fire Insurance Co. against Minerva Cisneros, set aside award.

137th DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Tersco Inc. of West Texas against Randall L. Pursell and Jerry R. Sanders, individually and doing business as J&R Heating, Air Conditioning and Plumbing, a partnership, suit on account.
 Service Insulation Inc. against Gerry Wayne Adams, doing business as Adams Insulation Co., suit on agreement.
 Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. against Raymond Ellis, set aside award.
 Virginia Barrientos and Juan J. Barrientos, suit for divorce.
 Anita Cantu against New Deal Independent School District, set aside award.
 L.C. Walker against Texas Employers' Insurance Association, set aside award.

146th DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Lucy C. Silva against Texas Employers' Insurance Association, set aside award.
 Rudy Arebalo against Texas General Indemnity Co., set aside award.

237th DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Donna Jo Marshall and Rex Hazelwood Marshall, suit for divorce.
 Mack Osborne and Carolyn Osborne, suit for divorce.
 Hazel Husbenet against Jim L. Cook, suit on contract agreement.
 F.L. States and Francis States, suit for divorce.
 Alice Jimenez against United States Fire Insurance Co., suit for workmen's compensation.
 Suzanne Goen and William F. Goen, suit for divorce.
 Divorces Granted
 Kenneth Dean Nisbet and Cheryl Jane Nisbet.
 Tony Maurice Hyson and Christine Hyson.
 Annulment Granted
 Michael Mark Dorsett and Brenda Jo Dorsett.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Walter B. Mantooh III and others to Karl Diana Gordon, Lot 96 Sagemont Addn.

Henry L. Huseke dba Huseke Homes to Maurice D. Hiers Jr. and wife, Lot 214 University Pines Addn.
Carl Ballard Building Inc. to Jack R. Mace Jr. and wife, Lot 743 Raintree Addn.
Michael D. Whitlow and wife to Ying Lun Ma and wife, E/2 Lot 2 Bk. 5 Robert-Neill Hts.
Basil L. Webb, trustee, to Lee Webb, Lot 19 Robbie Marion Hts.
Dorothy Thompson, successor trustee of the trust for the Thompson children, to Delbert L. West and wife, 3.410 acres of S/2 of Sec. 13 Bk. A.
Robert P. Manaker and wife to Charles Bates and Pierce Bates, Lot 19 Bk. 2 Ridge Crest.
Carolyn K. Morris to Doris D. Alley, Lot 918 Caprock Addn.
Jacon Const. Inc. to Delbert G. Norris and Jim R. Norris, Lot 322 Melonie Gardens Addn.
Delbert G. Norris and wife to Jacou Const. Inc., Lot 636 Farrar Estates Addn.
Mollie Mitchell and others to Neise Seccret and wife, Lot 6 Bk. 233 East Park Addn. to Slaton.
Lewis L. Fox and Johnny Joe Fox to Joseph F. Fox, Lot 16 Bk. 8 Zuni Park Addn.
Nona M. Payne to Dorothy P. Pickett, Lot 220 DePauw-McLary Addn.
Mrs. E. G. Rodman to Earl G. Rodman Jr., trustee, E282' Lots 1, 2 Bk. 39 Nelson Brown Addn.
Mary Jane Miracle to Elwood Miracle, Tract 4 West Winds Subd, Hockley County.
Mary Jane Miracle to Elwood Miracle, Part of S220 Acres of W/2 of Sec. 3 Bk. AK.
Frontier Wholesale Company Employees Profit Sharing and Retirement Plan Trust to Bayward Baker and wife, 0.168 acre tract of Sec. 33 Bk. D-5.
Frontier Wholesale Company Employees Profit Sharing and Retirement Plan Trust to Robert L. Gamble, 0.168 acres of Sec. 33 Bk. D-5.
Frontier Wholesale Company Employees Profit Sharing and Retirement Plan Trust to Robert L. Gamble, 0.168 acres of Sec. 33 Bk. D-5.
Frontier Wholesale Company Employees Profit Sharing and Retirement Plan Trust to Robert L. Gamble, 0.084 acres of Sec. 33 Bk. D-5.
Frontier Wholesale Company Employees Profit Sharing and Retirement Plan Trust to Mary Margaret Eubank, 0.168 acres of Sec. 33 Bk. D-5.
John J. Maurer and wife to James Michael Patrick and wife, Lot 230 Oak Park Addn.
Mark G. Anderson Const. to Earl W. Zwickey and wife, Lot 304 Potomac Park Addn.

Jesus Romero and wife to Dolphina Romero, Lot 3, S/2 Lot 3 Baker Subd.
Bretco Inc. to Richard Larry Heard and wife to Rafael Perez Jr. and wife, Lot 24 Robbie Marion Hts.

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City To Appeal Dismissal Of Charges

City prosecutors have filed a notice with the district clerk that they will appeal 99th District Court Judge Thomas L. Clinton's Aug. 27 decision ordering that city charges against two meat market operators be dropped.

Clinton issued a writ of mandamus Aug. 27 instructing city court officials to dismiss health ordinance violations filed against Floyd Umsted, owner of Discount Meat Market at 4116 Ave. Q, and market employee Bill Brewer.

Both men were charged with four violations each of operating the market after a city health inspector found alleged instances of food contamination and revoked the business' operating permit in June.

In August, Brewer and Umsted filed a motion seeking the writ of mandamus, charging that Municipal Court officials had failed to set their trials on the court docket within the time limit set by the state's Speedy Trial Act.

After a hearing on the motion and studying supporting briefs filed by both sides, Clinton issued the writ. City officials in September asked Clinton to outline his specific reasons for granting the writ and also filed motions for a new trial on the writ and asking that Clinton reverse his Aug. 27 decision.

The judge, however, has not acted on the motions and city officials have decided to take the matter to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in Amarillo.

Man Accuses County Of Improper Action

The owner and manager of the It'll Do Club at 1708 Fourth St. say that legal action initiated against the club Tuesday by the criminal district attorney's office is improper because county prosecutors have not utilized all possible actions to correct alleged violations at the night-spot.

In an answer to the district attorney's office suit for an injunction against the club, owner George Seale and manager Filiberto Munoz deny all allegations that the club has been the site of any Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code violations.

In addition, the petition argues, the district attorney's lawsuit "shows a lack of jurisdiction in this (72nd District) Court because the Plaintiff has failed to follow the procedure required by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a hearing as indicated in the Administrative Procedure and Texas Registry Act."

The defendants also say the state has an adequate remedy at law provided by TABC enforcement of violations and because this possibility has been ignored, the suit should be dismissed.

JOGGING GOOD FOR MIND
MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP) — New evidence confirms that jogging is good for mental health, a researcher says. David McNaughton, director of the University of Wisconsin-Stout counseling center, said a recently concluded study is perhaps the first that used scientific instruments and tests to prove that running can relieve anxiety, reduce emotional stress and combat depression.

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 Send the entire front of the label from any size _____

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from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use more practical methods and you can advance more quickly in your line of endeavor. Your hunches are accurate now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to understand your mate better and show more affection. Strive to make your life more ideal and successful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Cement better relations with persons who are intelligent and dynamic, and become more successful yourself.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Think of a better way to handle regular routines. Confer with co-workers and figure out new ways to increase production.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to gain the goodwill of everyone you come in contact with today, whether in business or at social affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Adopt a new attitude with family members and have increased harmony. Study an idea that could be profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a better understanding with associates and routines will work out more effectively in the future. Be poised.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find the best way to gain your greatest need and get the support of influential persons. Strive for happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Carry through with original plans instead of putting off duties for another day. Don't take risks of any kind today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan the future along more optimistic lines and contact influential persons who can be of assistance to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Seek the company of persons who have good, practical sense and get much done with their aid. Avoid a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to solve most problems easily. There is much organizational ability in this nature which can be accentuated with a good education. Teach the virtue of patience at the right time. A fine business career in this chart.

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Encounter Proves Costly For Officials

WINNER, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota's attorney general and treasurer, caught gambling in the backroom of a

small town bar, have pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and paid a \$100 fine in a scandal some newspapers have dubbed

"Winnegate." The incident occurred last weekend when reporters for The Associated Press and KSFY-TV in Sioux Falls surprised Attorney General Mark Meierhenry playing blackjack and Treasurer David Volk rolling craps in a casino at the back of a bar in Winner.

The town is situated in south-central South Dakota about 100 miles south of the state capital of Pierre.

"Are you on duty?" the attorney general asked the newsmen, who were checking reports of widespread gambling in Winner on the opening weekend of the pheasant hunting season.

State law forbids "gambling in any form with cards, dice or other implements."

Meierhenry first told reporters that he was off duty, then he ordered the bar closed down and promised to sign a misdemeanor complaint against the owner. But early this week, Meierhenry said he wouldn't sign the complaint "for obvious reasons."

The attorney general said he had turned over all his information to States Attorney Tom Tobin, who initially told reporters he didn't have enough information to launch a gambling investigation. By midweek, Tobin had left word with his secretary that he wouldn't talk to the news media.

On Wednesday evening, Meierhenry

and Volk drove back to Winner, signed complaints against themselves, pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor and each paid a \$100 fine plus costs.

"We weren't sure what action would be taken down there," said Volk. "When it appeared that nothing would be done, we decided to sign the complaint against ourselves."

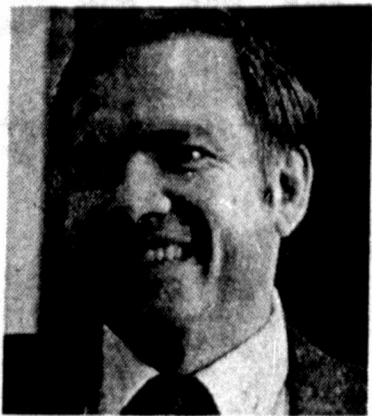
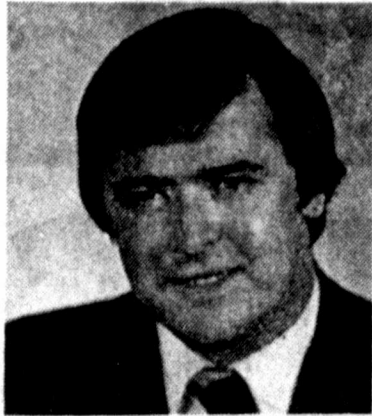
"We made a mistake and we felt we should pay for it," he said.

Meierhenry said the action satisfied his conscience, but added that the matter would be "an embarrassment to me and my family for many years to come."

Meanwhile, one Democratic state senator has called for the resignations of the two officials, both Republicans. A Republican state representative has called for a non-partisan investigation.

Gov. Bill Janklow, a Republican, said he didn't have the authority to reprimand elected officials. Legislative leaders said they didn't either.

More than half the state's daily newspapers and at least one television station have editorialized about the situation. "For many South Dakotans, the image of their attorney general being observed in a knowing violation of the law borders on breathtaking," noted one editorial.



GAMBLERS — South Dakota State Treasurer David Volk (left) and Attorney General Mark Meierhenry signed misdemeanor complaints against themselves for gambling and were fined \$100 Wednesday. The two were surprised at gambling tables this weekend by an Associated Press reporter. (AP Laserphoto)

Investigators Accuse Medical Firm Of Bilking Californians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State investigators say a medical service firm has bilked the state Medi-Cal program out of millions of dollars of taxpayers' money.

A Los Angeles County grand jury is scheduled to begin next month to investigate the charges lodged by state health services auditors against Spectro Health Services and Dr. Edward H. Rubin. The auditors, in an affidavit filed with the grand jury, claim Rubin owns a controlling interest in the firm.

The panel's search will center on thousands of documents seized last March during raids by officials from the state attorney general on the offices of Rubin, Spectro Health and several area hospitals.

"The main goal of Spectro Health Services and its related entities is simply to obtain as much money as possible from the Medi-Cal program by whatever means which will deceive the agencies that receive, process and pay the claims," the affidavit charged.

An affidavit filed in Los Angeles Municipal Court by the attorney general's

office accuses Spectro of defrauding the Medi-Cal program by overcharging for checkups and by urging doctors to send Medi-Cal patients unnecessarily to Spectro hospitals.

Medi-Cal is the state's version of the federal Medicare program and provides financial help to low-income and elderly people.

Spectro president Glen Gold has denied Rubin has any interest in the firm and Rubin himself has been unavailable for comment.

Discrimination Complaints Plague State

AUSTIN (AP) — A state representative says she has received 42 complaints of employment discrimination at the Texas Department of Health. The complaints include one from a female employee who said her boss made sexual advances toward her.

Rep. Wilhemina Delco, D-Austin, has asked the Texas State Board of Health, which oversees the department, to look into the complaints. Gov. Bill Clements' office also is investigating the health department.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Thursday that Nancy Drew, a mailroom employee, said one of her bosses at the health department made sexual advances toward her while she was going through a divorce. She said another supervisor told her she would be fired if she complained about the incident.

The supervisor has denied making that threat, the newspaper reported, but Frank Hejl, personnel director, confirmed Miss Drew was told by a high-level department official she would lose her job if she complained, the newspaper reported.

The employee filed a federal complaint about the matter.


Earlier this year, another health department employee filed a similar complaint with federal officials. Mary Tees, a personnel division employee, said she had not been promoted because of sexual discrimination.

Rep. Delco said the 42 complaints she has received are more than the number of complaints filed with the department's equal opportunity opportunity office.

She said that indicates many employees have no confidence in the department's grievance process.

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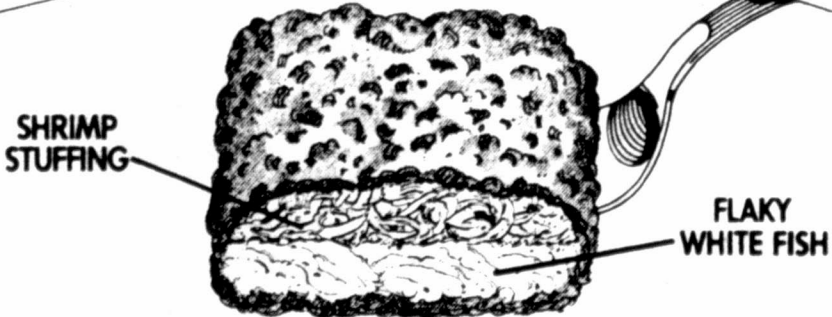
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Pie In Face Not On Diet, Says Brown



NEW YORK (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. was hit on the side of the head with a lemon-cocoanut pie Thursday as he entered Cooper Union to address several hundred students.

The assailant was Yippie Aron Kay, who habitually uses a pie-in-the-face as a way of showing displeasure with a person.

In this case, he said without amplification that Brown, a Democrat who is expected to announce his candidacy for president, was "not doing anything for the prison system and prisoners in California."

He also accused the governor of playing along with Howard Jarvis, author of California's Proposition 13 tax reduction law.

Kay claims to have scored 14 hits on prominent figures in the past six years and to have been arrested only once, when he was fined \$150. Among his targets have been Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., former New York Mayor Abraham Beame and former CIA head William Colby.

Kay was not arrested following Thursday's incident and a spokesman for Brown said no charges would be pressed.

Brown was entering Cooper Union, a science and arts college on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, when the pie was thrown. He went upstairs to clean himself off. When he came down his hair still was damp.

"I was delayed a little bit when I ran into a fellow with a pie," Brown told his student audience, which responded with a mass groan. "They say campaigning is not a piece of cake. The thing that really gripes me is that it wasn't on my diet."



PIE-THROWER SCORES ANOTHER HIT — Yippie pie-thrower Aron Kay is escorted by police from New York's Cooper Union, Thursday, after scoring a hit on the side of California Governor Jerry Brown's head with a lemon-cocoanut pie. Kay would only say that Brown "was not doing anything for the prison system and prisoners in California." (AP Laserphoto)

NO PIECE OF CAKE — California's Democratic Governor Jerry Brown is assisted by an unidentified woman as he wipes the remains of a lemon-cocoanut pie, thrown by Yippie pie-thrower Aron Kay, as he was entering Cooper Union to deliver a speech before the student body. Brown, a presidential hopeful, said in his address that "campaigning is not a piece of cake." (AP Laserphoto)

Premiere Grape Crop Expected To Send Wines' Quality, Price Up

PARIS (AP) — Bacchus smiled on his empire this year, the wine experts say.

From Bordeaux to the Mosel to Tuscany, the right blend of rain and sun at the right times has produced a grape harvest that in some regions is being touted as one of the premier vintages of recent times.

"All the elements have come together to make a great harvest," said one vintner in Beaune, in the heart of France's famed Burgundy region.

The bad news is that prices will probably rise with the quality.

In Epernay, France, the Champagne Producers' Association said its harvest will be the biggest in history and of "exceptional quality." Prices for the estimated 45 million gallons to be shipped around the world will probably be 10 to 15 percent higher than last year, it said.

Vintners from the Bordeaux region of southwest France also are speaking of one of the best crops in years and prices

averaging 15 percent higher.

Karl-Ludwig Bieser of the German Wine Growers' Cooperatives said in Bonn that average prices are likely to increase slightly with the greater availability of high-quality German wines.

Despite this, true oenophiles — those who will stake their thirst at any price — have much to look forward to.

The vintners in the Burgundian center of Dijon said this year's grapes, now being turned into the rich, smooth wine often called "red gold," has a particularly firm and deeply colored skin that is a forerunner of a fine vintage, perhaps one of the century's best.

Although hailstorms in late spring and early summer damaged some of the crop, July brought plenty of sun and little rain.

"The vintage year should be one of

superb quality that will age well," said the Beaune expert.

The "new Beaujolais" is expected in a few days in Paris and has already become, as it does every year at this time, one of the main topics of cafe conversation.

Word seeping from Italy's vineyards is that Chianti, Barolo, Valpolicella, Corvo and other Italian wines will also be plentiful and of superior quality, perhaps rivaling the dream 1964 season.

As in other regions, German wines will benefit from an unusually long and fair autumn.

Bieser said that as they did the previous two years, farmers delayed harvesting, but this time their waiting paid off with exceptionally good weather,

ing the grapes that last bit of sun and increasing their natural sugar content.

"The grapes harvested this autumn will produce a good percentage of quality and above average wines, particularly in the Palatinat, Baden and the Saar area," he said.

Not all the experts are convinced. Despite the optimistic reports from Burgundy itself, Paris wine merchant Ste-

ven Spurrier was more cautious.

"This is going to be a very good year," he said. "Maybe not as good as 1978, '76 and '75, but better than 1977, '74 and '73."

Spurrier said an exceptional year can actually be a bane to vintners, since such great wines take much longer to age, leading to often chaotic price and volume fluctuations in the wine market.

Oil Company Raises Price By 10 Percent

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Oman has decided to raise the price of its crude oil by 10 percent retroactive to Oct. 1, the Qatar news agency reported Thursday.

The agency quoted Omani oil Minister Saeed Ahmed Al-Shanabri as saying the government will inform buyers of Omani oil of the price increase within the next few days.

The hike brings the price of Omani crude oil to \$24 a barrel. Oman's production is estimated at 300,000 barrels a day.

This does not qualify it for member-

ship in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the cartel of major oil producers.

The OPEC price ceiling currently is \$23.50 a barrel.

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BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

1. Jogging on a bright day (1)

2. Oxidation powder (1)

3. Loretta's big successes (1)

4. Contact actor Stacy (1)

5. Nobleman's Mustangs (1)

6. Superior manacle (2)

7. Event for white people (3)

Thanks and \$10 to Michele Mientek of Glastonbury, CT for # 7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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10-26

Groups Push For Black Voter Turnout

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of 60 civil rights, religious, labor and political groups reactivated a voter registration drive Thursday with the goal of inducing a 75 percent black turnout in the 1980 presidential election.

The National Coalition on Black Voter Participation has chosen 41 target areas in 15 states where the objective is to increase black voter registration by at least 20 percent during the coming year.

A similar program in 1976 is credited

with increasing registration by 12 percent in the 36 target cities.

"We have demonstrated that given the opportunity, hands that picked cotton can pick a president or governor or senator or mayor," said Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League. "Ultimately, that's what this is all about."

Eddie N. Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political Studies and coordinator of the campaign, said the

group is nonpartisan and it will not seek to influence the candidates whom blacks might support.

Both the Democratic National Committee and the Republican National Committee are members of the coalition.

M. Carl Holman of the National Urban Coalition said increased registration will provide black voters with greater political leverage.

"It means a difference in whether we are going to bargain with those people who too often take our votes for granted," he said.

The target areas were chosen because they were in states which will be pivotal in the electoral balloting for president, because they are heavily populated, or because there is a chance that a significant black turnout will influence Senate, House or statewide races.

The coalition will act as a focal point for the campaign, but it will not set up local registration outlets itself. Williams said the group plans to coordinate the activities of ongoing voter registration drives and encourage the formation of new ones. The coalition will offer administrative and technical aid.

The states in which the campaign's 41 targets are located are Alabama, California, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia.

Vote Set For King Birthday Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright predicted Thursday that the House will vote next week to make the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. a permanent national holiday.

The bill, also pending in the Senate, would establish Jan. 15, King's birthday, as a legal holiday.

"I think it's a good idea that every year early in the year, all Americans are reminded that we have a dream," Wright, D-Texas, said at a news conference.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, also expressed confidence that the holiday will come about. "We feel if the bill could come this far, it can pass," she said.

Mrs. King said the holiday could be a

time each year to teach Americans about King's philosophy of non-violence and racial equality.

Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., the bill's House sponsor, said that while the holiday would be the first ever to honor a black man, it would be a day for all Americans.

"We all know the Rev. King and what his memory means to the American people," Conyers said.

Conyers said the bill is supported by President Carter and has 125 co-sponsors in the House.

The King holiday bill is scheduled for a House vote Monday. It is also awaiting Senate floor action, having cleared the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Covent Garden Theater in London burned down in 1808.

Hanged Man Refused Guilty Plea

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A state representative found hanged in his jail cell after his burglary conviction had rejected an offer to plead guilty and receive a suspended sentence, Hillsboro County Attorney Ray Cloutier said Thursday.

After a five-day trial, Rep. Lawrence McLaughlin, 39, was convicted Monday and sentenced to 2 to 4 years in prison for the theft involving \$39.50. The four-term legislator was taken to the county jail to spend the night before being transferred to the New Hampshire State Prison, but was found hanged with his own shirt Tuesday morning.

"There was some negotiation prior to the trial, and if I remember correctly, there was a recommendation of a six-month suspended sentence if he pleaded guilty," Cloutier said.

Cloutier said an investigation into the death had been completed and that results would be given to the county commissioners and the chairman of the executive committee. He declined to discuss the findings.

Frank Holland, a lawyer for McLaughlin's wife, has said the former Nashua police officer expressed fear for his life in the prison system and should have undergone a physical and mental examination before being sentenced.

Holland said a motion would be filed in Hillsboro County Superior Court to convene a special grand jury and appoint a special prosecutor to investigate McLaughlin's death and the conditions at the county jail.

McLaughlin was a guard supervisor for American Security Corp. of Nashua at the time of his arrest last January. He was accused of breaking into Triangle Pacific Cabinet Corp. of Nashua, but claimed he was checking the security in the building.

Funeral services were held today for

McLaughlin at St. Christopher's Roman Catholic Church in Nashua. He was buried later at Edgewood Cemetery.

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Radioactive Waste Disposal Becoming Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — With two of the country's three low-level nuclear waste dumps closed, the government is planning to ask governors to provide temporary storage sites for radioactive waste produced in their own states, officials said Thursday.

That could mean establishment of temporary storage sites in at least a dozen states in which nearly 70 percent of the country's low-level nuclear waste is produced.

Two of the three U.S. sites for disposal of nuclear waste were closed this month. A dump in Washington state was closed because improperly packaged wastes were being delivered to the site. Another site, in Nevada, was closed after radioactive waste was discovered outside dump boundaries.

The third site, in South Carolina, remained open Thursday, but officials said none of the wastes that would normally go to Nevada or Washington could be sent there.

Government officials and spokesmen for the medical community have said

hospitals, research facilities and some nuclear power plants will face serious problems within weeks because they will have nowhere to ship their radioactive wastes.

In an attempt to head off that problem, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Energy Department will urge governors in the states where the wastes are produced to establish interim above-ground storage facilities, administration officials said.

Asked how hard the NRC would push the governors to adopt such a plan, NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said: "To the extent that we can. We can't order them to do it."

Richard Cunningham, whose NRC office licenses operations that produce low-level nuclear wastes, said the proposal to get states to provide temporary storage was discussed Wednesday at a hastily called meeting of federal officials and others involved in the issue.

"There was discussion that perhaps the states should take a look at providing temporary storage," Cunningham said in an interview.

A spokesman for the National Governor's Association, which also had a re-

Nuclear Waste Disposal Site Ordered Closed

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The radioactive waste disposal site in Nevada was closed Thursday on orders of Gov. Bob List, and a fight was brewing over whether to dump nuclear waste at federal facilities such as the Nevada Test Site.

Only one more truck, already on the road from Detroit, will be allowed to unload at the dump in Beatty run by Nuclear Engineering Co., Inc. Ralph DiSibio, head of the state Human Resources Department, said the truck is expected by Saturday.

NECO president James Neel said the closing was unjustified, saying it was causing problems for hospitals that conduct tests that result in low-level radioactive waste.

With the Beatty dump closed, only one other low-level radioactive waste dump in the nation remained open. And officials in South Carolina, site of the disposal area, say

they won't take waste barred from Nevada.

Neel said his firm may seek authorization to dump the wastes at U.S. Department of Energy locations, such as the Nevada Test Site in southern Nevada where nuclear blasts are set off.

But List said he told President Carter that using those areas would be "a subversion of states' rights for regulation and control of our own destiny."

List decided to close the dump after the discovery Sunday of five drums containing radioactive waste buried in the wrong area. A survey will be conducted to see if any other wastes are incorrectly buried, DiSibio said.

At a hearing next month, the state Board of Health will be asked to permanently revoke the Beatty permit.

Earlier this month, Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray temporarily shut down that state's radioactive waste site after the discovery of defective packaging of radioactive wastes.

where they are produced.

Low level radioactive wastes are generated in almost every state, with the largest amounts produced in California, Illinois and the Northeast where there are concentrations of hospitals, research facilities and nuclear power stations.

A 1978 government survey showed that 12 states produced nearly 70 percent of the wastes, which includes byproducts from nuclear power stations as well as radioisotopes used in medicine.

One Energy Department official, who asked not to be identified by name, said allowing companies to use federal dumps "is not a panacea either because you still have to move the stuff into some state." The official also noted that three of the largest federal burial grounds are in South Carolina, Nevada and Washington.

The Energy Department has been working on a contingency plan to use federal sites, but officials said no such permission will be given unless the NRC declares "an emergency."

The 12 states producing the most wastes and the percentage of the national total each produces are New York, California and Illinois, 8 percent each; Pennsylvania and North Carolina, 7 percent each; South Carolina, 6 percent; Florida 5 percent; New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Alabama and Michigan, 4 percent each.

representative at the meeting, said such a plan was sure to provoke controversy and that some governors and state legislators would oppose it.

"We recognize the wastes have to be put somewhere, but you can't leave it up to the 50 governors," said Joe McLaughlin of the governor's association.

Meanwhile, Govs. Dixy Lee Ray of Washington and Robert List of Nevada were described by federal officials as re-

maining adamant in keeping the waste dumps in their states shut until a national policy for disposing of the material is worked out.

South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley, who barred any of the wastes from being diverted from Washington and Nevada to his state, said the amount of material now moving into the South Carolina dump will be cut next week.

Among those who attended Wednes-

day's meeting were representatives of the NRC, the Energy Department, the Transportation Department, the American Medical Association, the Society of Nuclear Medicine, and the governor's association.

The group, according to Cunningham, also discussed the possibility of opening federal storage sites to commercial use. But one Energy Department source said the department and the NRC prefer storage of the wastes in the states

Pentagon's Manpower Chief Moves To Strengthen Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting a return to the draft, the Pentagon's manpower chief proposed pay increases and

other steps Thursday to maintain the size and improve the quality of the all-volunteer force.

Robert Pirie, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, confirmed an Associated Press report showing all the armed services failed to meet their recruiting goals during the 1979 fiscal year. It was the first time since the draft ended in 1973 that this has happened.

"There is nothing in this fiscal 1979 strength and recruiting assessment that says we need or should have conscription," he said.

Pirie said the draft would not solve the chief problem of keeping trained and skilled military personnel in service.

The Pentagon's report on recruiting results in fiscal 1979 showed that the armed services as a group reached 93 percent of their objective by signing up 338,400 men and women.

The Army, which has had the most trouble fulfilling its recruiting requirements, accounted for 16,400 of the 24,000 shortfall in enlistments during the year which ended Sept. 30. The Army was 5,200 below its objective, the Air Force came within 1,400 of making its target, and the Marine Corps reported a 1,100 deficit.

However, the Marines had cut back their objective during the year by about 5,000 men and women in recognition of their inability to hit the mark they set for themselves at the start of the year.

"We are essentially meeting our strength with voluntary enlistments," Pirie said, because the total strength of the armed forces at the end of September stood at 99 percent of the authorized level of 2,051,000.

He said shortcomings in recruiting new servicemen and women were overcome to some extent by improvements in re-enlistments.

In discussing a probable pay increase request to Congress, Pirie indicated it likely would not yield an across-the-board boost for all 2,027,000 members of the armed forces.

Instead, Pirie said, such an increase would be targeted selectively on what he called "particularly disadvantaged" groups within the armed services.

In addition to a selective pay increase, Pirie said that the Pentagon is taking a series of what he called "initiatives" for the coming year, including requests for more money for recruiting and advertising, as well as to add to educational and other benefits.

Although pay is important, Pirie said, the most vital problem in getting new personnel is what he called the "image question."

In his view, "there has been a lot of negative stuff around for a long time" about military life, including living conditions for troops stationed in Europe. Pirie suggested a bigger and possibly re-directed recruit advertising budget might help solve the image problem and increase the flow of volunteers.

He said instances of recruiter improprieties, including helping volunteers cheat on entrance tests, are a matter of concern.

But Pirie contended that the incidence of recruiter fraud cases amounts to only one-tenth of 1 percent of the volunteers enrolled.

Sentence Pending For Gun Dealer

EL PASO (AP) — Gun dealer Barney Meaders III has been convicted in federal court for the illegal sale of weapons and falsifying sales records.

Sentencing was set in federal court for Nov. 21.

A 33-count indictment was issued last August naming Meaders and co-defendant David Ripplinger. Ripplinger, an employee at Meaders' gun shop, was acquitted.

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New Policy Allows Companies To Take Advantage Of Hike

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission has adopted a new policy — without notifying the public — that will cost Texans who use natural gas millions of dollars in extra charges.

Chairman John Poerner said the new policy "will probably have the effect" of setting a precedent on future utility company appeals to the commission.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Thursday the new policy would allow every gas company in Texas to take advantage of rate increases applied retroactively.

The three railroad commissioners adopted the retroactive policy at an open but unrecorded conference in July, the newspaper said.

The policy authorizes gas companies to add surcharges to monthly gas bills to collect rate increases retroactively to the date the commission received the case on appeal, rather than after the increase is approved.

There is usually a lag of from six months to a year between the time a utility applies for an increase and commission action, the paper said, and that means ratepayers could face a year's worth of surcharges.

The cities of Austin and Irving have filed lawsuits within the past month to block the new policy. The suits stem from rate increases granted Southern Union Gas Co. of Austin and Lone Star Gas Co. of Dallas in mid-July.

The two companies, however, also have filed suit. They contend the com-

mission granted "unreasonably low" rates.

The newspaper said those cases marked the first time the commission had voted unanimously to allow retroactive increases. Since then, the commission has approved 20 other gas utility rate increases, and all had their rates made retroactive to the day they appealed to the commission, a staff member said.

The previous policy, which had been in effect for at least 30 years, made new rates effective 60 days after the commis-

sion signed the final order authorizing the increase.

Commissioner Jim Nugent said there is "nothing improper or illegal" about the retroactive policy.

None of the commissioners could recall exactly when the policy change was first discussed nor the details of the July conference when it was adopted, the paper said.

Staffers said no minutes were taken at the meeting. One staffer who asked not to be identified said Nugent made the motion to adopt the new policy, "and the others nodded."



HOTEL BLAZE — A five-alarm fire caused heavy damage Wednesday night when it swept through the two-story Dallas Motor Inn. Two persons were reported injured in the fire that engulfed the whole building. The fire department said 18 pieces of equipment and about 80 men battled the blaze. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Drug Traffic Heavy, Expert Says

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot said Thursday he would make public the names of counties where drug dealers have easy going.

Perot, appointed by Gov. Bill Clements as chairman of a 14-member "War on Drugs" committee, pinpointed Austin as one of the centers of illegal drugs.

"That makes me want to throw up," responded Clements.

Perot appeared with Clements at a Capitol news conference and testified before a House committee considering proposals to legalize wiretapping.

Perot said drug dealers are "lazy" and move to counties with "weak law enforcement, weak district attorneys

and weak judges. ... I'll come back with numbers to show you which counties are strong and which are weak."

"We do have such counties," said Clements.

Perot told the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence illegal drugs — at \$50 billion to \$60 billion a year — rank with American Telephone & Telegraph and General Motors as the largest businesses in the United States.

Of that total, \$40 billion goes for marijuana — "everyman's drug," said Perot, chairman of Electronic Data Systems.

"Illegal drugs are the greatest criminal and social problem facing Texas and the nation," he said.

Because of its border with Mexico and the Gulf Coast, Texas "is and will remain one of the key trans-shipment areas" for narcotics, he said. Fifty flights a day bring illegal drugs into Texas, he said, and two out of every three kilos of heroin come through the state.

He told of one doctor who makes \$6,000 an hour prescribing drugs illegally. "They (customers) line up in the street like they were buying football tickets," said Perot.

Marijuana smoking among youths, he said, "has gone beyond the epidemic stage." He said 1978 national figures show one out of every nine high school seniors smoked marijuana daily.

Only one of the 365 chemicals in marijuana — TCH — has been studied extensively, Perot said, but he added that studies have shown daily use of marijuana damages the body's major organs, including the brain. Also, he said, "Genetic studies raise many danger signals."

It costs \$30,000, Perot said, to get a single youth off a daily marijuana habit.

Perot's comments on drugs were a prelude to his endorsement of state wiretap legislation.

Such legislation is needed, he said, to snare the "almost invisible" major financiers of the illegal drug market.

In their business, Perot said, "they are required to talk over the phone."

Wiretaps can be an "invaluable tool" in convicting the people at the top," he said.

Once the information is distributed on how illegal drug traffickers fare in certain counties, Perot predicted, "It will become good politics" to pursue drug dealers.

Teacher Spends Summers Bullriding

PRAIRIE VIEW (AP) — After a day teaching English to junior high pupils, Lisa Martin, 23, relaxes by practicing her roping or riding a mechanical bucking machine.

Miss Martin is staying in shape for her summer vacation when she will follow the professional rodeo circuit, competing in various events, including bull riding.

In 1974 she was named the world champion bullrider in the Girls Rodeo Association.

The petite schoolteacher said in a recent interview she had been thrown many, many a time, suffered a concussion once, but no broken bones.

Now in her seventh year of professional riding, Miss Martin admitted many people are puzzled about her love for rodeo competition, "but it is something I really want to do. And I got to winning, and naturally you don't want to

quit when you are winning."

The whole thing started, she said, "when I was 13 and our family moved from Dallas to near Terrell" and her father gave her a horse.

"I learned to rope calves, race barrels and ride wild horses and it went from there to the rodeos," she said.

This year she has traveled to rodeos in Wyoming, Colorado and Arkansas.

Since she doesn't own a bull, Miss Martin keeps in practice by riding the mechanical bucking machine in Huntsville a couple of nights each week.

Being a rodeo cowgirl doesn't detract from a woman's femininity, she said.

"But if you're worried about breaking your fingernails, you'd best not get into rodeo competition."

Home Loan Bank Board Member Resigning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anita Miller announced Thursday that she is resigning from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board effective Nov. 15.

Mrs. Miller, 48, told staff members

she was leaving to spend more time with her family in New York City. She had served on the board since May 1978 and was acting chairman for several months until President Carter appointed Jay Janis to the post.



AUSTIN MAYOR DONS RAZORBACK HAT — To pay off on a deal with the Mayor of Little Rock, Arkansas, Carole McClellan, mayor of Austin donned a genuine Arkansas Razorback hat at today's city council meeting. She lost a bet when Texas lost to Arkansas in last Saturday's football game. She wore the hat at the council meeting, but retained the right to wear a sweatshirt proclaiming the Texas Longhorns are still No. 1 in Austin. (AP Laserphoto)

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Mideast Courts Sentence Palestinian Terrorists For Attacks

By The Associated Press
Military courts in Turkey and Israel sentenced four Palestinians to death and two to life prison terms Thursday for terrorist attacks that left a total of 46 persons dead.

One of the attacks, a March 1978 rampage by a guerrilla squad on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway, was the bloodiest terrorist assault in Israel's history. Thirty-four Israelis and nine of the Palestinian raiders were killed.

After the court in Lod, Israel, ordered life imprisonment Thursday for the two surviving Palestinians, the defendants shouted, "long live a free and independent Palestine!" Pandemonium broke out in the courtroom as enraged survivors and relatives of the victims mobbed the pair. Guards finally expelled the spectators.

The four Palestinians condemned to be hanged in Turkey seized the Egyptian Embassy in Ankara last July 13 in a sub-machine-gun and grenade assault that killed two guards. One of their hostages

died when he fell from a third-floor window in an attempt to escape.

In other Middle East developments Thursday:

•The latest round of U.S.-Israeli-Egyptian talks on Palestinian autonomy, scheduled to begin in London, was delayed until Friday and cut from two days to one. The change was not explained. The chief U.S. delegate, Robert Strauss, conferred privately with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

•In Cairo, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat criticized Strauss for his "pessimistic tone" about the slow movement in the autonomy talks. Strauss had said Egypt and Israel were "miles apart" without "one single iota of an agreement" between them. Sadat told reporters he has a "secret" reason, one he would not disclose, for believing the two sides can reach agreement by next May, the deadline they have set.

•After talks in Cairo between the Israeli and Egyptian defense ministers, Ezer Weizman and Kamal Hassan Ali, it

was announced that the two sides have agreed on "coordinating" supervision of the buffer zone separating their forces in the Sinai Peninsula. The U.N. Sinai truce force is being pulled out.

•U.S. envoy Philip Habib met with Jordan's King Hussein in Amman, and the royal palace said they discussed the tense Lebanese situation. Arab media said Habib, on what he calls a fact-finding tour of Arab capitals, actually is carrying American proposals for a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace, but U.S. source in Beirut denied this Habib travels to Damascus Friday to meet with Syrian officials.

The two Palestinians sentenced in Lod, Haled Hussein and Hussein Fiad, had been convicted of murder last Tuesday. They were the only survivors of an 11-member terror squad that landed on Israel's Mediterranean coast March 11, 1978. They killed one woman there, seized two buses on the coastal road, herded their hostages into one and forced the driver to head toward Tel

Aviv, all the while shooting and throwing grenades at passing cars.

The rampage was finally stopped in a shootout eight miles north of Tel Aviv and the bus exploded in flames.

Col. Aharon Alpern, head of the three-judge court, said the crimes warranted the death penalty but the court was prevented from invoking it because Fiad was 17 at the time of the attack and there was doubt as to Hussein's correct age. His lawyer submitted a copy of his Kuwaiti birth certificate, which showed he was not yet 18 at the time of the attack, though he had told his interrogators he was 22.

"I think they deserve much more

than death," said spectator Irit Drori, whose husband, Amnon, died in the attack.

Defense lawyer Leah Tsemel said she still contends that Israeli police killed some of the Israeli victims in the shootout.

If the death sentences are carried out, they will be the first executions in

Turkey since 1972. The condemned men have the right to appeal.

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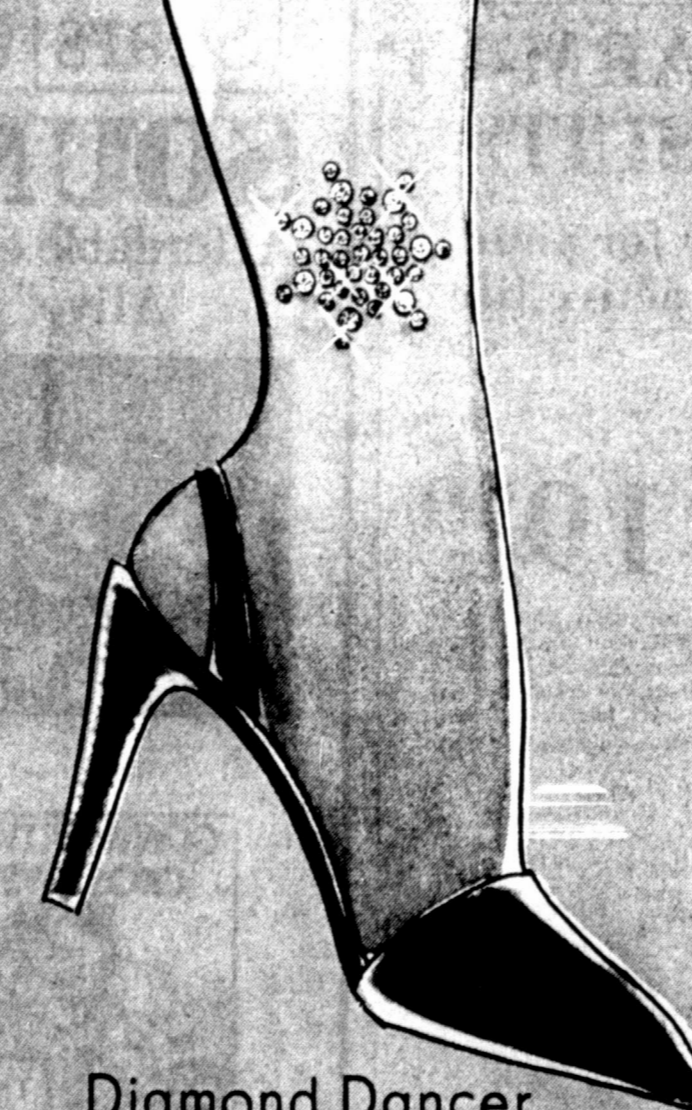
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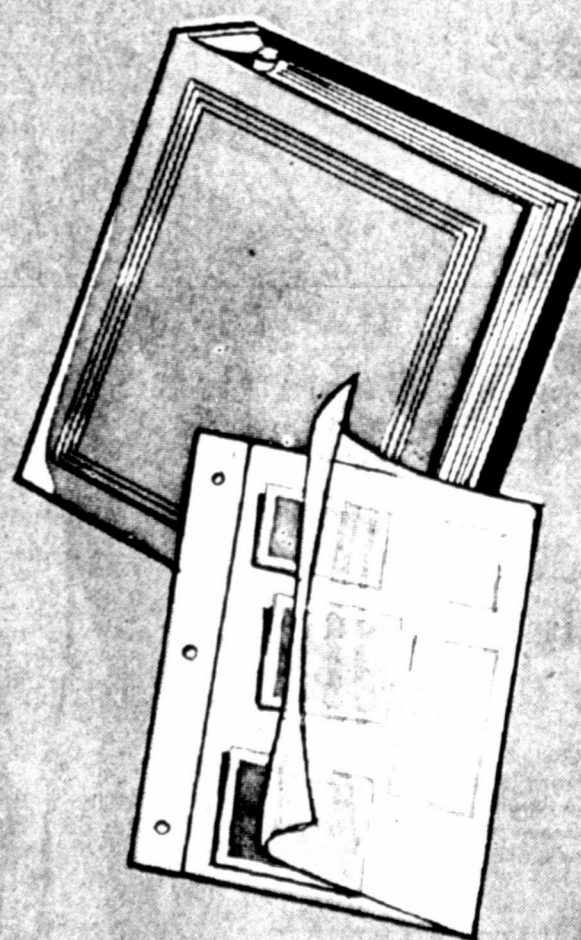
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TECH BEAUTIES — Tina Gilmore, left, and Toni Thompson, were named Miss Playmate and Miss Texas Tech, respectively, at the annual beauty pageant Wednesday night at the Tech University Center Theatre. Miss Gilmore was sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega and Miss Thompson by Alpha Phi. The pageant was co-sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and La Ventana, the Tech yearbook. (Staff Photo)

Fire Marshal Warns Home Heaters Deadly

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

Nothing is more inviting than a warm, cozy home in the winter. But Fire Marshal Robert Stokes says the source of that warmth — home heaters — also can be deadly.

Although no one died in a Lubbock fire caused by a heater last year, Stokes said there were 60 such blazes which caused damage in excess of several thousand dollars.

However, Stokes has some advice on how to avoid damage and possibly injury from such a fire in your home.

One of the primary causes of heater fires occurs because the pilot light in a wall or floor furnace is not extinguished in the spring and the onset of cold weather causes the heater to turn on unexpectedly.

Often furniture has been moved in front of or on top of the furnaces, Stokes said, and the heater ignites the furniture.

Already this year, Lubbock firefighters have been called to extinguish a fire started because a rug was left over a floor furnace.

Another problem is carbon monoxide poisoning caused by open flame heaters which are not vented to the outside.

If the heater cannot be vented,

Stokes suggests leaving a window open about an inch to keep fresh air circulating in the house and operating the heater at a lower level.

On all gas heaters, Stokes recommended turning off the pilot lights in the spring. Before lighting the pilot again in the fall, Stokes said the bearings in the motor of a central heating unit should be properly oiled.

Next, he said, the air filter should be cleaned before lighting the pilot and checked for cleanliness once every 30 days.

It costs more to run a heater with a dirty filter, he said, and the risk of a burned out motor is increased. "Every year there are about eight to 10 burned up motors because of stopped up filters," Stokes said.

He suggested vacuuming the lint and dust from around the heater to help keep filter cleaner.

Some odor emanating from the heater can be expected in the first days of operation, Stokes said, but should not continue longer than that.

If the odor continues, he said, a plumber should be called to check the heater. If someone suspects carbon monoxide is being released by the heater, Stokes said fire officials will investigate for no charge.

New Integration Trial Date Set

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

A January trial date has been set by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to hear arguments in the Lubbock public schools desegregation case dropped back in his lap by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

court heard oral arguments last April. In August the appeals court, in remanding the case, ordered that Woodward specifically determine whether the

As a witness for the Justice Department, demographic expert William D. Lamson said the district consistently constructed new schools and attendance zones and that these changes and creations resulted in a definite division between majority and minority schools.

He added that the school board had made no effort to encourage integration between 1954 (date of the Brown decision outlawing segregation) and 1967. He did admit, however, that he did not research the board's intentions in drawing attendance zones, only the effects of the actions.

But school district demographic witness James E. Jonish said his study showed a "fair amount" of dispersal among the black and Mexican-American populations in Lubbock.

Woodward filed an order for a 10 a.m. trial on Jan. 28.

The three-member New Orleans federal appeals panel in August ordered Woodward to re-examine his original ruling approving the school district's limited integration plan.

Woodward also ordered that U.S. Justice Department attorneys and school district attorneys prepare for a pretrial order "on or before Jan. 21" material stating "the contentions of the parties" in the case, names of witnesses, a list of exhibits "and other pertinent matters that might expedite trial of these matters."

Woodward originally heard the case in 1977 after the Justice Department asked the court not to approve the school district's plans for building schools in west and southwest Lubbock. The department also requested a broader integration plan than the limited plan under which the district had been operating since a 1970 court order.

However, Woodward ruled that only nine of the district's 22 minority schools were racially identifiable because of segregative intent and ordered desegregation only in those nine schools.

In April 1978 Woodward approved the schools' integration plan that combined busing with magnet school operations and approved construction plans for new schools.

The Justice Department appealed the decision to the Fifth Circuit, asking for systemwide integration. The appeals

B METRO
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Friday, Oct. 26, 1979

Lubbock Independent School District intentionally drew attendance zones, thus influencing housing patterns, to preserve segregated schools.

The ruling also said the district court should find: — "Whether it is significant that the minority schools affected by the desegregation order are in close proximity to schools at which intentional segregation was found;

— "Whether the location of the schools in question in areas near the original de jure (by law) segregated schools indicate that such segregation contributed to the current segregative condition."

The appeals court opinion, written by Judge Charles Clark, said "On remand, the school board continues to bear the burden to show that its intentional segregative acts did not contribute to the current segregation of those schools."

School officials were surprised and disappointed at the appeals court decision, with several commenting on the apparent vagueness of the ruling.

The matter of attendance zones and housing patterns was addressed in testimony before Woodward during the 1977 hearings.

Million Dollar Grant To Help Undergraduate Science Study

A quarter of a million dollar National Science Foundation grant to Texas Tech University's department of psychology, mostly for computer equipment, will be used to enhance laboratory instruction for undergraduates in the department.

Dr. Douglas C. Chatfield, project director, is principal investigator and writer of the proposal for the grant. The funding will enable the psychology department to set up a program that will provide more laboratory experience for undergraduate students, he said.

Most of the money is being used to buy a computer system with 20 terminals. Students will receive laboratory instruction in learning, social and physiological psychology through computer programs.

The labs will consist mainly of instructional simulation models of human behavior programmed into the computer. "Simpeas" (simulated people) will behave in models that psychologists have proposed.

The student's job will be to use the "simpeas" and other studies on how people behave to discover which behavior model is represented in his or her program.

"The advantage to this lab is that a student can run 40 to 50 studies a semester, whereas with real people they would only be able to run two," said David Coons, systems manager. "Students will be able to do the equivalent of years of research in one semester."

A minor part of the computer system will be used for tutoring bilingual students in either Spanish or English.

The department will convert a basement classroom in the psychology building into a set of rooms that will accommodate the computer and terminals. Working with a three-year grant, the psychology department started the program in September and expects it to be in full operation by 1981.

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MAID OF COTTON JUDGES — Three of five of the South Plains Maid of Cotton judges were greeted Thursday afternoon at Lubbock International Airport with bouquets by the Chamber of Commerce committee. Saturday, the five-member group, including two Lubbock residents, will select the 1980 South Plains Maid of Cotton who will represent the South Plains cotton industry on Dec. 27, at the National Maid of Cotton finals. After a full schedule of judging today, the finals will be aired at 7 p.m. Saturday on KMCC-TV. (Staff Photo)

Pioneer Employees Receive Awards

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. President K. Bert "Tex" Watson presented service awards Wednesday to 87 employees during ceremonies at the Lubbock Country Club.

Top honors went to seven area employees who have been with the company for 30 years. They are: Hughie J. Aired of Lamesa, Wiley L. Cawthon of Littlefield, Jesse T. Glover of Plainview, Artie D. Leftwich and Charles F. Smart of Lubbock, Robert P. McWilliams of Seminole and Jess P. Winn of Muleshoe.

Employees receiving service awards for 25 years with the company include James K. Hesson, J.D. McCaskill and Jessie N. Wheeler, all of Lubbock; Bonnie L. Applegate and David J. Half-

mann, both of Lamesa; Wayne V. Johnson of Plainview; Wilma E. Olson of Post and Millard D. Thickstun of Abernathy.

Awards for 20 years of service included Julius F. Bradshaw, Vera C. Holland, Reece J. Lance and Kenneth L. Minnick, all of Lubbock; Juana F. Cowart and James L. Herrin of Plainview; Clarence D. Cagle of Tulia; Charlie C. Cooper of Post; James O. Cooper of Brownfield; Bobby W. Cornett of Seagraves; Charles F. Gore Jr. of Lamesa; Philip L. Jennings of Tahoka; Robert W. Kirk of Littlefield; and Robert L. Lunsford of Muleshoe.

Fifteen-year awards went to James L. Downey of Lubbock; Doris A. Henderson, Lanny J. Webb and Kenton W. Wilhite, all of Plainview; Patsy J. Chance of Muleshoe; Carl H. Enloe of Littlefield; David H. Leatherman of Tulia; Jack L. Mars of Lamesa; Merle M. Neill of Slaton; and A.C. Swanner Jr. of

Petersburg.

Those receiving 10-year awards were Barbara S. Bradberry, Charles M. Bohn, Helen B. Cole, Leonardo P. Cortez, Jasper L. Herndon, Ode G. Hill, Harold D. Proctor, Thomas F. Rone, June K. Smith, Sharon A. Suchy, William E. Wade III and Isaac W. White, all of Lubbock; R.L. Alexander and Thomas I. Douglas of Plainview; Juan Cavazos and Roger K. Miller of Seagraves; William K. Garner of Earth; J.L. Morris of Littlefield; and Wendell P. Robison of Muleshoe.

Twenty-five area employees received awards for five years of service to the gas company.

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REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Clovis USDA Office To Remain Open

A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS, N.M. — The Clovis USDA office for market news and livestock, a 20-year fixture here, will remain open despite attempts by the USDA to close it, thanks to efforts by U.S. Sen. Harrison Schmitt and New Mexico Gov. Bruce King.

Schmitt said Wednesday he had included the office's budget in the USDA House Appropriations bill currently before Congress, adding the USDA "was less than truthful" about how much the office was used.

"They told Congress the people in the area did not want the office, but the flood of telephone calls, letters and telegrams have proven otherwise," Schmitt said.

The USDA had ordered the office closed and reporter Don Roddy transferred to the Amarillo office earlier this year.

Other than Clovis and Amarillo, the only other such office in the region is in San Angelo.

Suspect In Fatal Shooting Arrested

A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS, N.M. — A Friona, Texas, man was arrested Wednesday in connection with the shooting death last weekend of Frank Lujan of Clovis. The 34-year-old suspect was arrested while hitchhiking near Pecos, Texas, and was being transported late Thursday to Clovis.

Lujan died at Clovis High Plains Hospital shortly after being shot five times while standing in the parking lot of a west Clovis nightclub.

Garza Jail Variances Approved

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Commission on Jail Standards has approved four variances for the Garza County jail. The variances approved include lack of 30 percent single cells, a separation cell and dayrooms adjacent to inmate living areas; lack of safety vestibules in each inmate living area with a capacity of three or more inmates; lack of remote means of unlocking some doors; and exit doors which swing against the flow of traffic.

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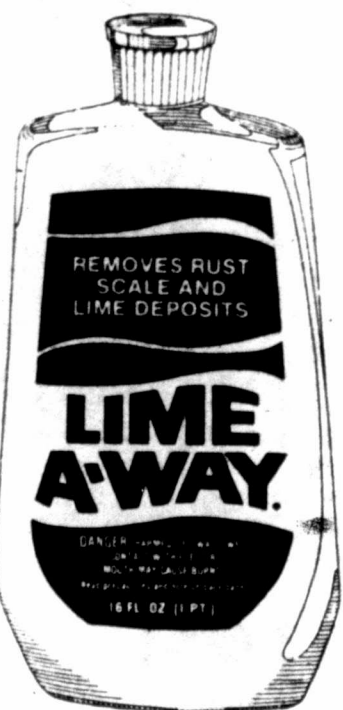
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DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns,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

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Toxic Fumes Kill Factory Co-Workers

ST. JOHN, Mo. (AP) — A second worker has died from the effects of toxic fumes after falling into a vat of degreasing solvent at a factory.

Willard Blue, 31, died late Wednesday, authorities said. He had been taken to Normand Osteopathic Hospital in critical condition after the accident in this St. Louis suburb.

Co-worker Paul Dumas, 28, died earlier in the day after pulling Blue from the vat.

At least a dozen other people, including two police officers, were treated for inhalation of the chemical, identified as Chlorotene VG.

The chemical is used to degrease shipping containers made at the Fibre Drum Division of Continental Forest Industries, said company spokesman Coleman Sullivan.

Dumas and Blue were trying to fish steel drum lids out of the tank containing the solvent when Blue fell, Sullivan said. The degreasing process is normally an automated process not requiring the presence of workers, he said.

The drums manufactured by the company are made of wood fiber and are used to ship dry foods or flour.

\$1750 "Dish" Hiding in Your Home?

NILES, Ill. — A major art exchange here reports that a man who found several "dishes" in his attic was amazed to learn that one was valued at \$1750.00.

The exchange says that, while this price is unusually high, exceptional collector's plates have been appreciating quickly.

To aid investors, the exchange offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more, including opportunities in promising plates still at low prices.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code before Saturday of next week to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. 85443, 9301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Illinois 60648. A postcard will do.

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Committee To Outline Goals For '80s

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Beneath the pinon pines of Santa Fe, N.M., some 75 members of Lubbock's Chamber of Commerce Committee '80 and their spouses will gather this weekend to prepare their Goals for the '80s for public reaction.

Working since the beginning of this year, the nine individual committees comprising Committee '80 have outlined their ambitions for Lubbock during the coming decade and suggested ways to fulfill them.

Individual presentations by committees on agriculture, cultural affairs, economy, education, government and taxation, municipal facilities and services, recreation, Spirit of Lubbock and transportation will be made to the entire body during the three-day retreat, with discussion periods following each one.

Spouses have been encouraged to participate in the retreat, according to Committee '80 Chairman Harold Harriger, because they can provide "a fresh look at the ideas" introduced by the committees.

Following the retreat, Committee '80

will prepare documents describing its goals for the city during the next ten years, and present them to the public at a series of hearings in December or January, Harriger said.

The goals then will be forwarded in their final form to the appropriate city, regional or chamber body to be implemented as they see fit.

Harriger, who attended the Goals for the '70s Retreat 10 years ago, said the atmosphere at the Santa Fe meeting will be studious. "I don't want to scare too many off, but it will be lots of work," he commented. Those sentiments were echoed by Chamber Director John Logan. "We expect the spouses to participate," Logan said. "This is not a joy trip."

The conference will be held out of town, Harriger continued, "because all the participants are busy people involved in business and other activities. We need to get them away from any distractions, where they can do nothing but concentrate on Lubbock goals."

This effort marks the second time Lubbockites will work together to determine what direction the city will take

over a ten-year period. Of the nearly 80 goals formulated in 1969, Logan said many have become realities, notably the airport, civic center and downtown library.

Goals for the '70s also have been credited with bringing the city to its feet quickly after the devastating tornado which struck in 1970.

"It was a tremendous investment of time and effort on the part of the committees, but the community has really benefited," he said. "Once we have citizen input from the total community, our suggested goals will truly be what the city wants."

Some 4,000 Lubbockites responded to the public hearings a decade ago and Logan said the chamber is hoping to see the same participation this time around.

The impetus behind a year-long and citywide goal planning session for the upcoming decade was chamber leadership's attitude that "a city should base its priorities on what the citizens want," Harriger said.

Lubbock Chamber of Commerce leaders developed the format for determining the goals by studying a similar

plan long in operation in Dallas. Harriger noted there was "a lot of disagreement" regarding specific goals in 1969, but the basic concept of planning was considered sound.

West Texas Builders Meeting Slated

Builders from a wide area of West Texas will convene today at the Hilton Inn here for the quarterly meeting of the West Texas Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America.

Jack Wirtz, Lubbock builder and current chapter president, said the meeting will get under way at 5 p.m. with a board of directors meeting, followed by a reception and a dinner.

The dinner program will feature a presentation by Fred Wilkey of Texas

Instruments, who will show the contractors the latest developments in desk-top computers for use in the construction field.

Contractors are expected to attend from Wichita Falls, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Abilene and Brownwood, as well as from Lubbock.

The chapter is one of 117 across the nation, and many of its local members have constructed major buildings on the Lubbock skyline.

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Field Officer's Role Important

EDITOR'S NOTE: For some time now Lubbock has had the unique services of a resident field officer for the Information and Education division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Besides the metropolitan areas of Dallas and Houston, only Lubbock has had a resident field officer gathering and disseminating information pertinent to hunting, fishing, camping and related outdoor activities. These services, covering much of West Texas, may be curtailed and the I&E field office closed in 1980. The following article examines the duties and status of the local officer.

By TED J. SIMON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"Survival may depend on being prepared for unexpected circumstances," said J.D. Peer, as he concluded the survival program portion of a recent hunter safety class conducted by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

It was 7:30 p.m. as Peer, an Information and Education field officer, packed away the slide projector to end a 12-hour work day. The Lubbock resident explained that not every working day consisted of 12 hours, but enough such days occur that job dedication is a helpful attribute for I&E field work.

A State brochure describing the duties of an I&E officer states: "performs duties including writing, editing, broadcasting, and photography." Job qualifications are described: "graduation from an accredited college or university with a major course of study in journalism, English, communications, advertising, or the equivalent experience attained in related industry." A day with Peer, recorded by this writer, encompassed all the duties and more, and justified the required job qualifications.

In 1973, TP&WD in Austin expanded its I&E operations to include 12 field officers. The expansion enabled TP&WD's divisions of Administration, Fisheries, Parks, Law Enforcement, and Wildlife to have "in the field" contact with the geniel officers have now been reduced to three by a Department phaseout policy.

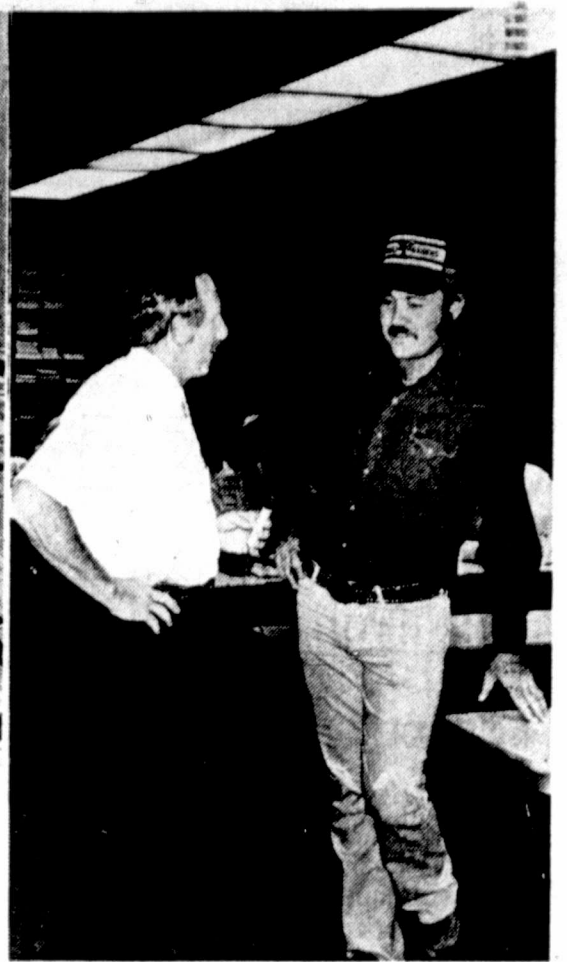
Peer said, "Because we (TP&WD) are spending the public's money, and we're talking about millions of dollars in a yearly budget for Parks and Wildlife, the public needs to be informed of what we are doing and why we are doing it. There are people that hunt and fish, but there are people also that are only interested in boating or watching wildlife — they all need to be informed of our services. The I&E person is the communicating link between the Department and the public. Consequently, the field officer should be able to talk about anything going on in the Department."

Some of the services performed by the Lubbock officer last year included 49 special program presentations, 10 scheduled television appearances, 83 radio productions, and 133 separate news releases. Film and slide programs were presented to various high school assemblies, 4H and FFA meetings, plus various sportsman, civic and social clubs.

Although the services were well received and benefited the general public, the services will most likely be curtailed drastically if the I&E field positions are terminated as indicated by word from TP&WD in Austin. When this writer asked Leroy Williamson, I&E director in Austin, why the department was considering the elimination of the I&E



FULL SCHEDULE — One more call keeps J.D. Peer up to date on latest West Texas outdoor activities for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Division. The Lubbock resident's experience includes a degree in biology, university credit in communication, plus several years in law enforcement. At right, Texas Tech student Jess Rankin is interviewed by Peer at a hunter safety class. Peer's radio show "Outdoor Texas" won the Texas Outdoor Writers Association's first professional award.



Staff Photos
by
Ted J. Simon

field offices, Williamson said, "The only reason I know of is purely budgetary."

Williamson explained, "It's all due to budget; an effort to reduce spending as much as possible. I think inflation is our worst enemy. Everything is going up so fast. Any service that we have to purchase (printing costs of TP&WD Magazine for example) has skyrocketed and eaten away at the available monies we have."

Informed of the probable closing of the local I&E office, Ted Wheelis (retired TP&WD regional law enforcement supervisor) of Lubbock said, "I hate to see the department do away with the I&E function,

because public relations is the best thing for any department or company. It is the thing that has helped sell us. Like anything else, law enforcement (game wardens) needs to be sold by way of good PR services."

Wheelis, a veteran of 27 years 9 months with the department, noted, "Having an I&E officer in this area has been one of the best things that we have been able to accomplish in the Parks and Wildlife Department. It's a service we have needed for years and years. We were fortunate to get a good man in J.D. Peer." Wheelis added, "Personally, as far as I'm concerned, it is going to be a catastrophe for the department to do away with this particular function of Parks and Wildlife."

Back in his office, Peer checked a large desk calendar noting seasonal subjects (fishing is now good for most species), programs (a Careers Day presentation at West Texas State University), and a radio show in

DISCOVERY

Amarillo (stop at Canyon to check with the fishery and waterfowl biologists). It was definitely a full calendar.

"This is largely a job with a non-tangible proof of effectiveness," Peer said. "It's difficult to assess the effectiveness of information, education, and public relations services, whereas a wildlife biologist can capture and release several pheasant as tangible effectiveness of his job."

A date was noted for a school program. "For many people, especially young people, I'm the first person they come in contact with from Parks and Wildlife. Most of them don't know what the department is doing. I explain many of our projects to them, respect for safety, and an appreciation for the out-of-doors." Peer concluded, "I guess the talks with the young people have been the most rewarding part of this job."

The I&E man (an award-winning photographer and radio program producer) finally prepared to go home. Information and Education field officer — it can be a 12-hour work day job. It can also be a job with no likelihood of a continuing budget.

Brownfield Woman Nominated For Texas Secretary Honor

Zeima F. Miller of Brownfield has been nominated by the South Plains Association of City Clerks and Secretaries for the award of "Texas City Secretary of the Year."

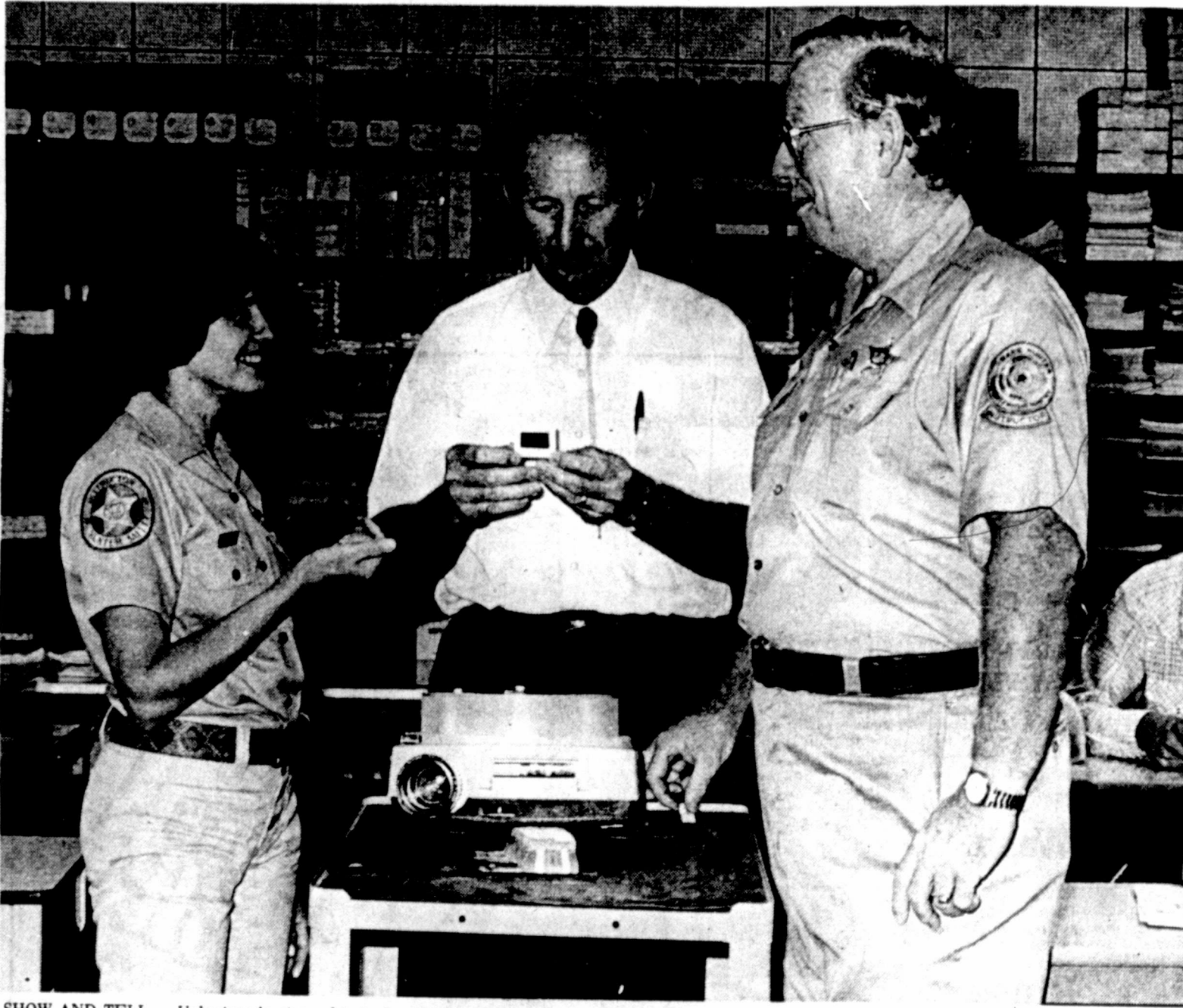
Mrs. Miller has served as the Brownfield's city secretary since 1966 and has been employed by the city since 1957.

She is a member of the Association of City Clerks and Secretaries of Texas and received city secretary certification with the first graduating class of city secretaries in 1972. She served on the board of directors of the Institute of Certified Clerks and Secretaries in 1973 and is serving as trustee of the Association of City Clerks and Secretaries of Texas.

Mrs. Miller is a member of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks and Secretaries, having been certified by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks in 1976.

In addition to her duties as city secretary, Mrs. Miller serves as secretary of the Terry County Museum board of directors and is a member of the supervisory committee of the Federal Credit Union and the Red Skirts, a chamber of commerce hostess organization.

In her capacity as city secretary, Mrs. Miller directed the installation of a computer system for billing, bookkeeping and tax systems.



SHOW AND TELL — Volunteer hunter safety instructors Marianna Sparks and Joe Davis confer with J.D. Peer before a slide program pertaining to outdoor survival. Other programs relate to most outdoor activities.



HOLD THAT POSE! — J.D. Peer captured a lesser prairie chicken on film in preparation for the chicken hunting season that recently closed. The I&E field officer is an award-winning wildlife photographer.



TAKING A LOOK — One of three I&E field officers in the state, J.D. Peer of Lubbock spends a lot of time in the out-of-doors ascertaining ecological conditions for both hunter and non-hunter.

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DR. JOHN BAIER

Student VP Appointed To Posts

Dr. John L. Baier, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, will assume a dual post as both assistant vice president and dean of students at Texas Tech University, effective Nov. 1.

The announcement was made by Dr. Robert H. Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs. He said that Baier will replace Dr. Moses A. Turner in the deanship post. Turner has resigned to accept the vice presidency for Student Affairs at Michigan State University.

As part of the reorganization, several departments of Student Affairs will report directly to Baier. These include Upward Bound and Special Services, which are two federally funded projects designed to assist disadvantaged students, the Student Life areas, the Student Legal Counsel and a research unit.

The term "Office of Student Life" will be replaced on the Texas Tech campus by the designation "Office of Dean of Students," Ewalt said.

Included in Student Affairs, in addition to departments mentioned above, are the Tech Bookstore, Housing and Food Service, University Center, Student Publications, Women's Athletics, Recreational Sports, Admissions and Records, Career Planning and Placement, Counseling Center, International Student Programs and Student Financial Aids.

Baier joined the Texas Tech administrative staff two years ago when he came to Lubbock from the University of Nebraska.

Photo Association Schedules Seminar Saturday, Sunday

The South Plains Professional Photographers Association has scheduled a seminar Saturday and Sunday at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The program, scheduled to begin with registration at 1 p.m. Saturday, will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. each day.

Bob and Linda Mintz of Irving, outdoor portrait specialists and school photographers, will be featured on the first day's program.

El-Carlson of Meisel Photochrome Corp. will present a special effects program.

Pat Trozok, also of Meisel, will speak to the group on the topic, "Designing with Photography," a program dealing with interior design and photo murals.

The seminar, which attracts photographers from throughout the South Plains region, will also feature a print judging program. Photos must be mounted on 16x20 stock, according to Lonnie Adrian of Earth, president of the association.

Robert L. Suddarth of Lubbock, vice president and program chairman, said the prints will be judged by the program speakers.

Cost for the seminar is \$5 to members. Annual membership dues are \$15.

An annual election of officers also will be included during a business session at the seminar.

Texas Educators Slate Convention

The Association of Texas Educators, District XVII, will hold its convention Friday at the Lubbock Hilton Inn.

Registration is at 9 a.m. Floyd Trimble of the Governor's Committee on Education, David Howard of the Commission on Standards for the Teaching Profession and Judy Coyle, a charter member of ATE, will be guest speakers at the convention.

The convention, open to both members and nonmembers, will feature workshops which can count as in-service credit for area teachers.

"Education for the Eighties" is the theme of the convention. The association calls itself the alternative to the TSTA/NEA coalition.

Persons may obtain more information from David Howard at the Ash Learning Center in Plainview.

DEATH MASKS PRESENTED
 BOSTON (AP) — The death masks of Bartolomeo Sacco and Nicola Vanzetti and a collection of their writings are to be presented to the Boston Public Library on Friday. The collection was compiled by the late Aldo Feliciani, an Italian-born printer who served as treasurer of the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee. Sacco and Vanzetti, self-proclaimed anarchists, were executed in 1927 for allegedly killing a paymaster during a robbery at South Braintree, Mass., in 1920. Former Gov. Michael S. Dukakis formally pardoned them in 1977.

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Carson Wants Vegas Hotel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Carson's name has been added to the list of persons who would like to take over the scandal-ridden Aladdin Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas.

Carson was named Wednesday as a potential shareholder in the New York-based National Kinney Corp., a building maintenance and parking lot firm that has said it would like to enter the gambling resort business with Carson, specifically through a bid for the Aladdin.

Kinney announced it has signed a "memorandum of understanding" with the NBC-TV star that would make Carson a major stockholder in the company in exchange for rights to his name and nightclub services in hotel-casinos in Las Vegas and elsewhere in the U.S.

The company also said another proposed party in the deal is Edward M. Nigro, former head of Nevada gaming operations for Del Webb Corp.

The Nevada Gaming Commission took control of the Aladdin for a brief period earlier this year, charging that its present owners had allowed hidden underworld control of the Las Vegas Strip landmark.

Robber Leaves Wallet Behind

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — A bandit totting a toy pistol held up a bank savings and loan office and escaped with \$5,000. But police say he left his wallet behind.

Officers said Stephen Schunck, a transient from Aspen, Colo., walked into police headquarters about an hour after the robbery Wednesday and dumped the cash, his toy gun and his loot bag onto the booking desk.

Schunck, 31, reportedly told the officers that he had missed his wallet shortly after the robbery, visited a North Hollywood priest and decided to turn himself in. He was booked for investigation of armed robbery.

Police did not say whether they returned the wallet.

Hua Tours Hamburg

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Chairman Hua Guofeng played hometown politician Thursday, waving to crowds of Chinese sailors aboard ships during a tour of Hamburg's harbor.

The Chinese premier also toured an aircraft factory before departing by plane for Stuttgart on the fifth day of his visit to West Germany.

Hua, who arrived in this north German port from Bonn late Wednesday, stood hatless in an icy wind aboard the Hans Albers, smiling and waving to crew members and five Chinese ships.

The crewmen waved Chinese flags and took photographs as the chairman's vessel, packed with reporters and West German officials, passed by.

Up to five harbor police boats escorted the Chinese leader's ship on the hour and 15 minute tour, which ended at the aircraft plant.

Group Plans Large Candy Bar

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A group of college students this weekend plans to make what they say will be the world's largest candy bar — 6 feet long, 6 inches wide and 1 inch high.

The bar is to be made with 20 pounds of chocolate and two pounds of crushed almonds Saturday as part of Prospective Students Day at Albertus Magnus College.

The project is being directed by Andrea Lucibello, president of student government at the college.

Dedication Features Ella

NEW YORK (AP) — Dedication ceremonies at the new \$7.9 million Aaron Davis Hall featured Ella Fitzgerald, whose career started when she was "discovered" at the Apollo Theater in Harlem.

The new performing arts center at the City College of New York has a 750-seat theater, a 308-seat experimental theater and a 75-seat workshop theater.

Mrs. Fitzgerald sang for an hour to conclude the program. She was called back by an enthusiastic audience for three encores.

Ballet superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov danced, as did three stars of the New York City Ballet, Patricia McBride, Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins.

Dissident May Lecture

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Ukrainian dissident Sviatoslav I. Karavansky has accepted an invitation to give two lectures at Harvard if he is allowed to leave the Soviet Union, it was reported Thursday.

Karavansky, a poet and translator, has spent nearly 30 of his 59 years in Russian jails and is now in internal exile, the Harvard Crimson reported.

The invitation was delivered in 1977 and 1978 by Professor Donald Fanger, head of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures at Harvard.

Fanger said he got the reply last week.

The college newspaper said Fanger is working through the Russian Embassy in Washington and the Office of Cultural Exchange in Moscow to get Karavansky permission to come to America.

The newspaper said Karavansky told Fanger that if he couldn't get out of Russia, he would send copies of the two lectures and have someone at Harvard deliver them.

Lighthouse To Replace Steeple

LECLAIRE, Iowa (AP) — The little church on the river has decided to expand its role as a "beacon of faith."

Instead of a traditional steeple, Our Lady of the River Church is mounting a lighthouse on its roof.

"We thought a lighthouse would be really representative of this river community," said the Rev. James Conroy, pastor of the 150-member Roman Catholic church.

"We had to go through the Iowa Department of Transportation to get approval for the light," he said. "They restricted us to a beacon, not a blinking light."

The five-year-old church in the bluffs of LeClaire cannot be seen from U.S. 67 — the main street through this Scott County community — but the 2 1/2-story lighthouse will be visible for miles by land and river.



DEFECTOR DANCES — Alexander Godunov dances for the television camera in his first performance since defecting from the Russian Bolshoi Ballet in August. He danced the pas de deux from "Le Corsaire" for a segment on the "NBC Sunday Spectacular" for Dec. 30 with prima ballerina Cynthia Gregory. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet Atheist Dictionary Says Prayer 'Form Of Witchcraft'

MOSCOW (AP) — "Prayer is nothing but a form of witchcraft," says the new Soviet Atheist Dictionary on sale in Moscow. Religion, it says, often serves to sanctify "capitalist exploitation."

The 275-page paperback, out this autumn in a new edition, is a compendium of material for Soviet atheist campaigners. Prepared with the aid of Moscow University atheist experts, it catalogues world religions — mostly uncharitably — and seeks to debunk religious faith.

At the same time, it has a few good words for the Roman Catholic papacy for having recognized the "realities" of the socialist world in recent years.

Anyone who invests 85 kopeks (24.32) in a copy learns that the Salvation Army, a Christian philanthropic group, uses charity to "distract the attention of the poorest and most disillusioned people from social and political issues and from struggle against exploitation."

"Jewish ideologists in the United States," it adds, "attempt to link Jewish teachings with modern reactionary philosophical systems."

Even the Biblical story of the Tower of Babel, in which God confounds Babylonians trying to build a tower to heaven by making them speak different languages, draws the ire of the dictionary.

Its authors say the "native myth" of the tower is used by churchmen to teach "the futility of man's striving for knowledge and reshaping of the world."

The Soviet constitution promises freedom to religious believers, but guarantees other citizens the right to conduct "atheistic propaganda." Organizations throughout the country run public lectures and campaigns in an attempt to stamp out religion.

The dictionary attacks religion in Russia as much as overseas. It says icons, which Russian peasants were taught for centuries to pray to, were

used to "implant religious ideology in the consciousness of the oppressed masses."

On Islam, still practiced in parts of the Soviet Union, the dictionary says the religion "assigns to believers the role of meek slaves, bound to blindly submit themselves to the will of the Almighty, for which they are promised heavenly delight in the skies."

Recent Western estimates say the Soviet Union may include 30 million Russian Orthodox believers, 5 million practicing Catholics, a million Baptists and 25 million Moslems in its population of 262 million.

The dictionary denounces Protestantism in the West as a "bourgeois form of Christianity," adding that it is "no coincidence that bourgeois states and big monopolies give broad support to Protestant churches and tendencies."

It says the main social task of Catholicism in capitalist countries is to "sanctify with the authority of the church bourgeois property-holding, capitalist exploitation and the political structure of capitalist society."

The dictionary has some kind words

for the World Council of Churches, a Protestant group, noting that the council "stands for international detente and peacekeeping."

Similarly, it credits the papacy since the beginning of Pope John XXIII's reign in 1958 with an "understanding of the real situation created in the world as a result of the strengthening and development of the world socialist system."

But it warns that the Vatican's new interest in peaceful coexistence does not represent a change in the "reactionary ideology" of the Holy See.

The dictionary includes these other points:

- "In modern society, the Bible and Biblical images serve as a tool of religious propaganda and continue to play a reactionary role."
- "Liberation from faith in God is simultaneously liberation from fear of the machinations of Satan."
- "In socialist societies, the idea of Paradise plays a reactionary role, concerning believers with eternal salvation and distracting their attention at the same time from a Communist transformation of life on earth."

Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45281. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: Why do insurance companies like Blue Cross and General American Life run the Medicare program? Does the government pay these companies to handle Medicare? — K.R.

Many different insurance companies handle Medicare from state to state. These private insurance companies, called Medicare carriers, perform these services at actual cost and do not make a profit. In other words, the government does pay the insurance companies to handle Medicare, but only the actual cost involved in handling the claim.

When Medicare became law, there was little time — less than a year — before the program was to go into effect. The government decided to employ private insurance companies to handle Medicare for two primary reasons.

One reason was that the government wanted to draw upon their decades of experience in processing claims. The other is that with the time allowed before Medicare had to go into effect, there was no time to hire and train personnel (particularly qualified claims handlers) and set up the tremendous machinery to process all the claims. The machinery was already set up within private companies; the trained people were already there. That is why the government went with the private companies to handle Medicare.

HEARTLINE: At the time I retire from my railroad job, my wife will qualify for a Social Security benefit. Will she be able to receive both a railroad retirement spouse annuity and a Social Security benefit? — T.R.

Both benefits would be paid to your spouse by the Railroad Board in a combined check, but the tier 1 part of the spouse annuity will be reduced by the amount of the Social Security benefit. However, if it is determined that the dual benefits were vested prior to 1975, she may be eligible for an additional annuity amount which restores part of the annuity reduction.

Also, if both husband and wife are qualified railroad workers and either had some railroad service before 1975, there are certain guarantees which allow full payment of both a railroad retirement employee annuity and a railroad retirement spouse annuity to each.

HEARTLINE: My aunt, who is fairly senile and needs assistance with many of her affairs, recently applied for Social Security benefits at age 63. We just received a letter saying she needs two more quarters to be eligible for benefits. Can you explain how she can get these quarters? Also, does she have to work to get them or can she buy them? — A.L.

Your aunt would have to work to earn those quarters. No one can buy quarters of Social Security coverage. To earn one quarter of coverage, a person must, at this time, earn \$260 in one calendar year. To earn two quarters, your aunt would have to earn \$520 in a calendar year. Anyone may earn up to four quarters of coverage per calendar year. During any part of a year, \$1,040 earned will give you four quarters. No one can receive credit for more than four quarters during any calendar year.

HEARTLINE: Does a widow or widower permanently lose entitlement to VA benefits if she or he remarries? — I.D.

No. A widow or widower may reclaim eligibility for VA benefits if the remarriage is terminated by death, divorce or annulment.

Economics Seminar Scheduled Saturday

Coping with the high cost of living, unemployment and direction for survival will be the topics of an economics seminar which will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Senior Citizens Center at 515 N. Zenith.

The seminar, which is being sponsored by the Masjid Muhammad, the local chapter of the World Community of Islam in the West, will feature Rita Harmon of the City of Lubbock staff, Kenneth Burrow and Crystal Womack of Lubbock OIC, James Jonish of Texas Tech University and Imam Shakir H. Muhyee as guest speakers.

ENDOWMENT TO COLLEGE — HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A New Jersey industrialist has announced a \$100,000 endowment to the Hartt College of Music at the University of Hartford to establish a scholarship honoring Karl Bohm, the Austrian conductor. The endowment, announced Wednesday, will fund scholarships for students preparing for careers in conducting. The donor, Alfred J. Hiebler, founder and president of the MH&W International Corp. of Mahwah, N.J., Toronto and Munich, is a friend of Bohm.

A New Mix-up

Introducing Gladiola Complete Yellow Corn Bread Mix

For the easiest-to-make, best-tasting corn bread you ever pulled out of an oven, try Gladiola's new Complete Yellow Corn Bread Mix. All you do is add water and bake! With Gladiola, you get delicious corn bread — crispy and golden on the outside, tender and moist in the middle — without the time and expense of adding your own eggs and milk. And right now, if you buy one package of any Gladiola or Martha White Convenience Mix, you'll get a package of New Gladiola Complete Yellow Corn Bread Mix FREE — with this coupon. Try Gladiola Complete Yellow Corn Bread Mix today — you'll like being all mixed up!



BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

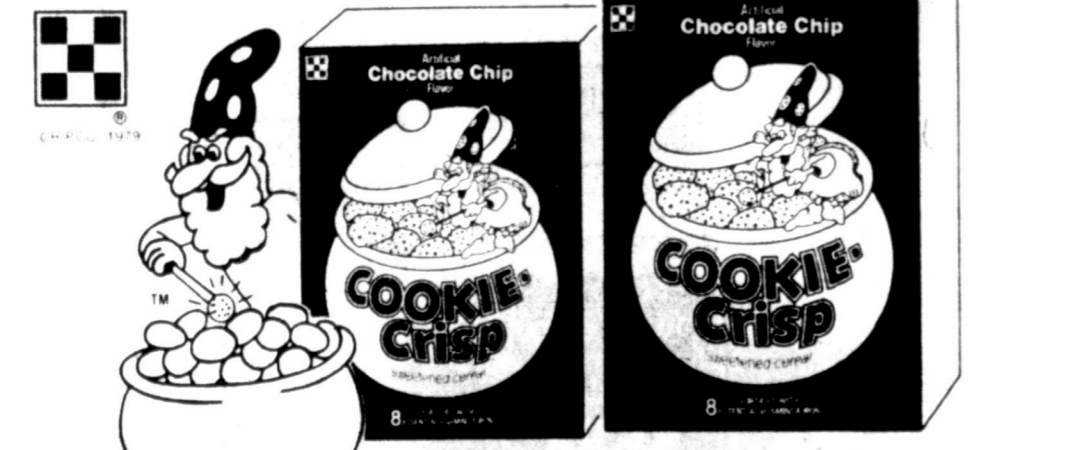
Gladiola Complete Yellow Corn Bread Mix

To the grocer: We will pay you the normal or regular retail price of a package of Gladiola Complete Yellow Corn Bread Mix plus 5¢ handling, for each coupon you accept with the purchase of any Gladiola or Martha White Convenience Mix, when the terms of this offer have been met by you and customer, who must pay sales tax. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Invoices verifying purchases by you must be submitted on demand. Mail coupons to Martha White Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 19362, Houston, Texas 77024.



BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

COOKIE-CRISP cereal has a great nutrition story. And it's no trick to get your kids to swallow it.



SAVE 15¢ on your next purchase of TWO 11 oz. or ONE 16 oz. package of Chocolate Chip flavor Cookie-Crisp cereal

STORE COUPON

SAVE 15¢ on the purchase of TWO 11 oz. or ONE 16 oz. package of Chocolate Chip Flavor COOKIE-CRISP cereal.

COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 30 1980

LUBTEX

Employment

Employment

Employment

Employment

Recreation

Recreation

Merchandise

Merchandise

Merchandise

24. Male or Female
INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA TECHNICIAN: Operate AV hardware and software for Dr. Weldon Horton...

24. Male or Female
ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINER: Immediate opening with our Midland retail sporting goods store...

24. Male or Female
LVN: 11-7 PARTIAL reimbursement to relocate. Excellent salary and benefits...

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
SALES - Serving Non-Foods in Retail Super Markets accounts throughout Eastern New Mexico...

38. Trailers-Campers
SEE HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS for work on RV from small jobs to complete reconditioning...

38. Trailers-Campers
1975 RED Dade 27' Mini Motor Home - Both Airs, Generator, Taps, Sinks, 151 S.W. Campers...

42. Farm Equipment
TRUCK LOAD TOOL SALE: Milling and Drilling Machines, Drill Presses, Electric Grinders...

42. Farm Equipment
SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT: 107 Ave. H, Lovelland 894-4961, USED EQUIPMENT...

42. Farm Equipment
BROWN MCKEE Equipment Division: 902 Slaton Hwy., Lubbock 745-4511...

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR: Trainee certificate required. Contact: Sarah Rice, Colonial Nursing Home...

EASTERN New Mexico's largest full time Nursery is seeking a graduate Salesperson with management capabilities...

NEEDED: LVN full time position. \$6.00 hour. 2 weeks paid vacation. 1 year employment...

26. Situation Wanted
SYSTEMS Programmer, RPG II, 9 years experience. Now handles departmental agency...

29. Schools
LUBBOCK Driving School. Adult & High School classes. Bonded. In-charge. State licensed...

42. Farm Equipment
2 82x24 steel trailers, 1800 each, 3823-3323. NEW John Deere Tractors available...

Bryant Farm Supply: Lubbock, Texas 762-0638

NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!!

USED EQUIPMENT: 1978 JD Stripper, 2821 w/70 Baskets, 282 w/43 Basket...

LABORATORY Technologist: Hospital seeks MT, MLT, or HEW registered or eligible person...

RELIABLE Cook Needed: Roadway Inn Restaurant, 2401 4th, 742-1029

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
REAL ESTATE CAREER: Licensed or unlicensed. Real estate training program...

34. Sports Equipment
PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns, 22's, .30's, .357's, 12 gauge shotguns...

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT TRACTORS & STRIPPERS: 2 new Heaton 32000 with 12 mounting bits...

COTTON MODULE BUILDER AVAILABLE: for 1980 Delivery

HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO. FM1585, Wellfort, Tex.

NEW EQUIPMENT: 18' Kruse Tandem Johnson grass sprayer...

NEW EQUIPMENT: 4240 Quadrangle, 18' Kruse Tandem Johnson grass sprayer...

SECRETARY Position with Regional Health Planning & Resources Development Agency...

NEEDED 7AM-3PM: Also needed NURSES AIDES, Lakeview Memorial Nursing Home...

35. Boats & Motors
BOAT Storage: Inside, \$25 per month. Furr Marine, 748-8228...

34. Sports Equipment
PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns, 22's, .30's, .357's, 12 gauge shotguns...

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NEW EQUIPMENT: 4240 Quadrangle, 18' Kruse Tandem Johnson grass sprayer...

MOTEL DESK CLERK - Night Auditor: Ramada Inn, Mr. Parks, 742-4244

NEEDED 7AM-3PM: Also needed NURSES AIDES, Lakeview Memorial Nursing Home...

35. Boats & Motors
BOAT Storage: Inside, \$25 per month. Furr Marine, 748-8228...

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NEW EQUIPMENT: 4240 Quadrangle, 18' Kruse Tandem Johnson grass sprayer...

NEED Good cook: 8PM-closing Sundays off. Buffalo Steak House, 745-7579

NEEDED 7AM-3PM: Also needed NURSES AIDES, Lakeview Memorial Nursing Home...

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Merchandise
50. Appliances
KENMORE Sears refrigerator...

Merchandise
52. Musical Instruments
THOMAS Playmate 1200 Series...

Merchandise
53. Antiques
OLD Time Clock Shop - Fine antiques...

Merchandise
54. Pets
KITTENS To Give away - 4 white and 1 gray...

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, carpet, carpet, 1 1/2 baths...

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, carpet, carpet, 1 1/2 baths...

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, private yard, fireplace...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
GREENTREE
Efficiencies 1 & 2 BR
Indoor Pool

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Bath, private yard, fireplace...

Merchandise
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS
PIONEER

Merchandise
NEW PIANOS
STARTING AT \$888

Merchandise
54. Pets
FREE CUTE Furry Puppies...

Merchandise
55. Machinery & Tools
USED 200 AMP Lincoln welder...

Merchandise
57. Office Mach. & Sup.
CHANGING LOCATION - Must sell...

Merchandise
58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and Small Spaces

Rentals
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3 BEDROOM, carpet, carpet, 1 1/2 baths...

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Efficiencies 1 & 2 BR
Indoor Pool

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LUXURY 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Bath, private yard, fireplace...

Merchandise
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS
MARANTZ

Merchandise
52. Musical Instru.
THE best in disco and semi-pro recording equipment...

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Buying or Selling you'll need the help of a qualified REALTOR. They can advise you on financing and what price you can afford. They have access to all the latest listings... Pick a Professional.

84. Houses
SHALLOWATER AREA
MLS — SPARKLY NEW —
NO DOWN PAYMENT! Brick bldg. FR, plus covered patio. Will try Farmer's Home financing.

84. Houses
BY OWNER 7 1/2 VA — \$299 month. Beautiful unusual home with refrigerated air, fireplace, tree shaded, 1900 sq. ft. 3 1/2 car garage.

84. Houses
HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
IN QUAKER HEIGHTS
(Clubhouse, pool & tennis courts). This 2 1/2 story home has formal living room with fireplace, sunken dining room and wet bar.

84. Houses
BARGAIN! \$29,950 3 Bedroom. Under appraisal. Will pay closing cost. Good area too! Morris Realty Real Estate.

84. Houses
TEENAGER'S! Try this four bedroom. Three full baths, 2 car garage. P.P. low move-in FHA. D. and 797-8929 Century 21.

84. Houses
"WESTWIND" TWO BR. all brick homes \$37,900-\$43,500. One and two stories. Close to 29th West on 19th to Milwaukee. Large 2 bedroom or 3 bedroom. Start \$34,300 16/33A.730.

84. Houses
SKYVIEW REALTORS
50 of 82nd 3 1/2 B.A. - 1 1/2 bath. \$80,000. Excellent! LOTS. Large view - 1/4 acre. \$1,900.

84. Houses
NO QUALIFYING!
Assume low interest loan. Pay down 10%. No cash out. 3 1/2 fireplace in P.O. area. 797-4066.

84. Houses
LAKERIDGE
CONTEMPORARY ENERGY SAVER HOMES. Large well designed homes for the most discriminating buyer. A Difference that you can see! For appointment, call David 797-4842.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275
LOW EQUITY
Just like new 3 BR 2 Bath Storm doors. 3306 92nd \$48,500.

Regency REALTORS
is proud to announce the association for Johnece Vaughn. Johnece is enthusiastic, knowledgeable, and anxious to help with your real estate needs. Call her at 793-1010 or 797-6464.

JIM HORTON REALTOR
3016 50th 792-3813
SUPER LOCATION: all brick 3 1/2, priced \$34,950, zone 11. LAKERIDGE BEAUTY. Bob Horton Quality. Available for only \$92,500. 3 1/2 2 Zone 12.

SONNY BUILT HOME
SONNY ARNOLD ASSOCIATES
Brand New In The Meadows
3 Bedroom 2 bath 2 garage. Cathedral ceiling, beams and paneled. Inexpensive kitchen, fenced yard. A lot of home for the money! Call today.

Century 21
3419 82nd
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Winners for September
Joe Ireland
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JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 University 745-4353
AGENT OF THE MONTH BOTTIE GARRETT
607 Lakeridge Fabulous master with fireplace, sunken living, full entry. \$86,000.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.
3215 19th
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CONGRATULATIONS!
KATIE CONNER
SALES LEADER FOR SEPTEMBER
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INVESTMENT PROPERTY - low equities. One duplex designed by an architect and custom built for his home. Large 2 story with 3 bedrooms each side plus basement on one side. Another 2 story contemporary. \$12,000 total move-in. Priced at \$108,700.

MARY MARTIN, REALTORS
793-3212 8302 Indiana
ASSUMABLE 7% VA LOAN - Mist Condition. Very livable 3BR (isolated master). 2 Bath, large living, fireplace, double garage-Near Reese & TI & Tech. \$49,950.

MARY MARTIN, REALTORS
793-3212 8302 Indiana
3006-30TH STREET - Reduced for fast sale. \$16,000 equity with current total payment \$181.00 month. Front rents for \$225.00. Back for \$125.00. FHA APPRAISAL \$61,800 - 4 BR, 2 Bath, formal living, dining, new carpet, storm windows-Charming family home within walking distance to Haynes, Evans, Christ the King and Monterey. Adjoining lot also available.

OPEN SUNDAY!!
(3 Blocks Northwest of North Quaker & Loop 289)
4610 HARVARD: Brick 3 BR, 2 bath. Utility room. Fenced. Bar. Garage.
4612 HARVARD: Brick 3 BR, 2 bath. Lg. master. Built-in cooking. Garage.

WELL BUILT HOMES INC.
3016 50th 792-3813
SUPER LOCATION: all brick 3 1/2, priced \$34,950, zone 11. LAKERIDGE BEAUTY. Bob Horton Quality. Available for only \$92,500. 3 1/2 2 Zone 12.

RICK CANUP REALTOR
793-0677
3403 73rd St.
\$27,500. Triples near Tech tower will finance. 3 1/2 BR. Assume 7 1/2% in 3 1/2 South Lubbock. \$39,950. Super Sharp 3 1/2 South Lubbock. Loaded \$44,950. 2300 sq. ft. & basement 4 1/2 2 1/2 1/2. \$48,950. Beautiful 3 1/2 2 1/2 1/2. Loaded. West Lubbock \$61,950. Hurry! Southwest Lubbock 4 2 2. Excellent financial.

CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS
799-4321
Better Homes and Gardens
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

MARY MARTIN, REALTORS
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4503-13TH STREET - Privacy prevails. Beautiful trees. enclosed pool. large dressing area. 3 BR, two full baths, two 1/2 baths. \$100,000 plus. DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT - Monterey district. White, Rust & Blue and parquet floor. 4 BR, 3 Baths, formal living-dining, large den, sprinkler. Tons of extras. Under \$100,000.

MARY MARTIN, REALTORS
793-3212 8302 Indiana
NEW JACK GIVENS HOMES BRENTWOOD PLAZA
TRADITIONAL - Under construction - 4 BR, 3 Bath, 3 Living areas, Formal Dining - Time to pick colors - \$118,000.
2 STORY ENGLISH - Nearing completion - The ultimate in quality & design - 4 BR, 4 Bath, Study, Formal Living, Dining, Den, Garden Room - \$168,000.

LAKERIDGE
2 STORY 4 BR, 3 1/2 Baths - Formal Dining - 2 Living Areas - Breakfast Area & Game room open to 30' covered patio - \$135,000.
CALL TODAY FOR PRIVATE SHOWING

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY IN LUBBOCK A NEW REVERE HOME
With large kitchen, bedrooms, den, covered patios and porches tastefully decorated with the new colors and designs available.

WELL BUILT HOMES INC.
3016 50th 792-3813
SUPER LOCATION: all brick 3 1/2, priced \$34,950, zone 11. LAKERIDGE BEAUTY. Bob Horton Quality. Available for only \$92,500. 3 1/2 2 Zone 12.

MARY STEWARD REALTORS
795-4953 or 797-3383
Evenings After 6 PM Call 797-3383

BASHFUL
This House Won't Face the Street. Back Under the Trees. Quiet and Private. Brick 3 Bedroom - 1 1/2 Bath - Den With Fireplace. Call Morris Sandling 797-1528 799-4321.

BURL BUILDERS & REALTORS - AFTER HOURS ONLY
Sue Dickson 792-8185
J.B. Alexander 799-2357
Stallard 797-9129
Mazel Kier 797-4351
Kenneth Kier 797-0872
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MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
77-3303
Your Neighbor Since 1931. Your Realtor for Over 25 Years - We Buy Equities
INTEREST RATE WILL NOT ESCALATE - on this \$14,300 equity 3 BR, 2 bath home. 8 1/2% FHA loan. payments of \$24 per month. Owner will carry carrying 2nd lien on equity. Call now for details!

NICE EQUITY IN QUAKER HEIGHTS - Just \$12,000 equity plus closing, and this lovely 1900 SqFt home. 3 BR, 2 bath. 1900 SqFt. This home has lovely landscaping. Isolated master BR, fireplace, covered patios, many, many extras. Call today for appointment.

LOW EQUITY IN RED BURD - Just \$7,100 plus closing on this 3 BR, 2 bath home with large den, formal living, and dining room. Cathedral beamed ceiling in living room. Hardwick, Mackenzie, Coronado schools.

ON SUNDAY CALL MARY STEWARD REALTORS
795-4953 or 797-3383
Evenings After 6 PM Call 797-3383

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH, FURNISHED
Overton Addition. \$51,900. Med Low Equity! Game room Has Pool Table! 2 Story! Call Carolyn Sandefur 792-1694 799-4321.

Lake Ransom Realty
3212-34th Street
Ray Chapman
Harold Chapman
Chuck Kershner, Sales Manager
799-4321

Real Estate listings for 84. Houses, FIN, FRENCH chat, HAM, MCQ, TEXA START AT ONLY, OPEN D, THE RO, WEST WIND, SPECIALIZING.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JUST FINISHED
Beautiful huge 2 story split level home...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
QUIET CUL-DE-SAC, Super 4-2-2 plus much more...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CONTEMPORARY - Energy Efficient utility room...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, at 6100 Hwy 19...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
2309 4th - BEAUTIFUL AREA, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RENTAL PROPERTY - A package of 3 good homes...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MOBILE HOME Moving, Blocking, Anchoring, Hookups...

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
MOBILE HOME Moving, Blocking, Anchoring, Hookups...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
TRANS AM - Several to Choose From...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
BUY, Sell - School, work, car, pick-ups...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
BUYING A NEW CAR?
Bring your trade-in to us...

Real Estate for Sale
FRENCH chateau REALTORS
4221 34th, 792-4345

Real Estate for Sale
MEADOWS
3277 8th by MONTE HOLMES CONST...

Real Estate for Sale
EXCLUSIVE
4321 57th
Excellent location, convenient to schools...

Real Estate for Sale
MEADOWS
3277 8th by MONTE HOLMES CONST...

Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
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3277 8th by MONTE HOLMES CONST...

Real Estate for Sale
ELLIOTT-GOTCHER REAL ESTATE
6701 Indiana, 793-1180

Real Estate for Sale
ELLIOTT-GOTCHER REAL ESTATE
6701 Indiana, 793-1180

Real Estate for Sale
ELLIOTT-GOTCHER REAL ESTATE
6701 Indiana, 793-1180

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6701 Indiana, 793-1180

Real Estate for Sale
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6701 Indiana, 793-1180

Real Estate for Sale
WAMBLE REALTORS
5004 50th, 792-3886

Real Estate for Sale
Jacon REALTY
3182-09A

Real Estate for Sale
Jacon REALTY
3182-09A

Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
Jacon REALTY
3182-09A

Real Estate for Sale
McQueen COMPANY - REALTORS
6811-38th, 35-1, 62-30th

Real Estate for Sale
Tommye Norman REALTORS
6915-38th Street

Real Estate for Sale
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6915-38th Street

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Real Estate for Sale
TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$31,950
One-half mile East of Tahoka Hwy...

Real Estate for Sale
7400 Block of Globe, Hickory and Fir Avenues
PMTS AS LOW AS \$199 A MONTH

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Real Estate for Sale
THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Slide Road, 792-6348

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Real Estate for Sale
Chris White REALTORS
792-6271

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<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>WE BUY CLEAN CARS</p> <p>CHARLES MONTGOMERY MONTGOMERY MOTORS</p> <p>4101 Ave. Q 747-5131</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 Camaro, 13,000 miles, V-8, loaded, cruise, 54875. 1978 Cougar, 2487, 18,200 miles, V8, loaded, cruise, 52025. 1978 LTD II, 4284, 32,000 miles, V8, loaded, cruise, 51800. 1978 Grand Prix Coupe, 18,000 miles, V8, loaded, cruise, AM-FM, 54795. 1978 LTD 4DR, 17,000 miles, V8, loaded, cruise, 53955. 1978 & Ave. Q. Kelly Hinkle, residence 744-4111. Business 743-9295.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICKUPS</p> <p>Snodgrass-Maner Co.</p> <p>704 Ave. H 747-5241</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>442 OLDSMOBILE 1977 - Silver & Black. Under 30,000 miles. Loaded. 742-4110 OFFICE. 745-2399.</p> <p>GRANADA - '78 Ford, V8, air, CB. Standard. Good gas mileage. 792-2179. 797-2000.</p>	<p>Transportation</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>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1974 PINTO Squire Wagon. Good condition! Air. 797-7869 after 3PM.</p> <p>'74 BUICK Century - 799-5064. 885-2463.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 MONTE Carlo Landau - Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, electric windows, door locks, 3-spoke bucket seats, radial tires. 13375, 745-2395.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 MALIBU Classic, 1974 Impala, 4 doors, clean ca. 799-8835-4823. 337h.</p> <p>CASH for clean low mileage cars. James Meares Motors, 1211 19th, 747-2931.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 ECONOMICAL Plymouth Duster, 6-cylinder, 2-door, low mileage. Air, radio, tape deck. Main-tained & very clean. \$1400. 743-7303 days or 793-8087.</p>
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"WE CURE JEEP FEVER"

JEEP TRY - CAPROCK

1987 Texas 747-3547

NEW CARS & JEEPS

1980 Spirit 4 cyl 4 spd	4550
1980 Concord 2dr. Loaded	6700
1980 Eagle 4 wheel Drive Wagon	
Loaded 6 cyl. Good Gas Mileage	8500
1980 CJ5 Renegade V-8 4 spd power	7638
1979 Concord Wagon Loaded	6000
1979 Golden Eagle Cherokee Loaded	9999
1979 AMX 304 V8 Yellow Loaded	7429
1979 Concord DL 2 dr. Loaded. Demo White	
Great Gas Mileage. 4 Cyl	5989

USED

1976 JEEP CJ5 V-8, 3 spd NICE	4199
1978 Ford P.U. Ranger Loaded	4299
1978 Chevy Pickup Diesel Loaded	5999
1978 Toyota Land Cruiser Nice	5899
1977 Silverado Pickup loaded 23,000 Mi.	3999
1974 Toyota Corona Mark II 36,000 Mi.	2999
1964 Waggoner V-8 Automatic	1499
1973 Suburban Twin air, loaded	1020

COMING SOON

NEWEST SUPER CAR DEALER

IT WAS WORTH THE WAIT!

SUPERMARKET

CONCEPT OF SELLING

SEE THE SPECIALS IN OUR LARGE AD - THIS CLASSIFICATION

"THE AUTOMOBILE SUPERMARKET OF WEST TEXAS"

USED CARS

1978 Ford LTD Loaded one owner. Low mileage and really nice only	3799
1977 Malibu Classic 2 dr., loaded. A real nice car priced to sell.	3999
1977 Monte Carlo loaded 1/2 Landou vinyl top. Drive it, you'll like it!	3999
1976 Chev Caprice Classic Landou 2DR Loaded. This car has 41,000 actual miles.	3599
1977 Camaro LT Loaded Special of this week	4299
1976 Chev Imp 4 dr sedan Loaded nice.	2599
1978 Monte Carlo Loaded Special.	3999
1977 Chev Imp 4 Dr. Sedan Loaded 41,000 actual miles Buy of the Week	3399
1978 Chev. Monza 2 dr. V6 R&H PS 11,000 Miles.	3499

AS IS TRUCK SALE

Stock #98221-A 1973 International 1/2 ton pickup	1299
Stock #98524 A 1974 Chev. 3/4 Ton, Cruv CB Pickup	1599
Stock #97055-AA 1975 3/4 ton Chev. Pickup	2100
Stock #98514A 1975 Chev. 3/4 Ton Pickup	1999
Stock #98525-A 1976 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup	2075
Stock #08026A 1977 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup	2100
Stock #98385-A 1977 Chev. 3/4 Ton CB & Chaise	1875
Stock #P973 1976 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup	1700
Stock #9871-A Chev. 3/4 Ton Suburban 4 wheel drive	2250

modern chevrolet

4125 & Ave. Q 747-3211

See Lo Coraway
Used Car Mgr.
Bill Raven
Steve Forster
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Larry Elliott
Jake Rogans

POLLARD HAS MONEY FOR YOU!

There's no shortage of money for car loans at Pollard. And no interest increase to raise what you pay!

POLLARD Truly FORD

POLLARD HAS PLENTY OF LOW INTEREST MONEY TO PUT YOU IN A MUSTANG - THE SPORTS CAR FOR THE 80'S

SEE POLLARD'S LINUP OF NEW 1980 FORD TRUCKS WITH NEW AERODYNAMIC DESIGN

DO YOU WANT A NEW THUNDERBIRD OR LTD? DO YOU WANT A LOW PRICE? POLLARD HAS BOTH!

There's Never Been A Better Time to Buy A New '79. Big Selection and Lowest Prices Ever!

1978 LUV PICKUP CAMPER COVER

17,000 MILES SAVE

1975 Toyota Celica Coupe \$3595

POLLARD'S USED CAR SPECIALS

All Pollard used car are eligible for a 12 month - 12,000 mile service agreement

1972 LTD 4 Dr. Power & Air	\$1995
1978 Thunderbird Dark Brown Metallic	\$5295
1977 Chev LUV Pickup. Auto. Air. 22,000 miles.	\$3995
1976 E 150 Ford Parcel Conversion Van	\$3495
1978 Chev Scottsdale 4 whl drive, loaded	\$5495
1979 Mercury Bobcat, only 6,000 miles	SAVE

POLLARD Truly FORD

LOOP 289 & SOUTH INDIANA 797-3441

OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 8 PM SATURDAYS til 6PM

-WEST TEXAS LEADER IN SALES AND SERVICE-

WEST TEXAS NO.1 VOLUME IMPORT DEALER

Introducing the 1980's

Corolla Tercel starting at \$3698*

*Plus inland freight and dealer prep.

SR-5 Pickup

Celica Supra

Ready and Willing

If you're ready to buy that new car, we're willing to talk deals! At Brunken Toyota, we have special, super-low price tag on many of our 1979 models. Take advantage of these end-of-the-model-year savings. Visit Brunken Toyota today and look over our wide selection. You'll find we're ready and willing to talk deals and discounts with you.

No. 1 Dealer in Volume Sales Service and Parts

THIS BUSINESS WAS BUILT BY SATISFIED CUSTOMERS AND IS STILL GROWING

795-7165

Brunken Toyota Inc.

South Loop 289 East of Slide Road

GREAT SELECTION OF USED CARS-ALL MAKES

TRADE-IN SPECIALS			
1979 Honda Accord-6105 miles.....6995	1977 Toyota Corolla 1200 4 door.....2995	1974 Volvo 164E 4 door.....3995	1977 Chevy 1/2 ton Bonanza.....SAVE
1979 Toyota Celica Supra 5 speed.....8995	1977 Chevy Suburban 4x4.....6995	1974 Toyota Mark II Wagon.....2995	1976 Ford F150 Custom.....2495
1979 Mercury Capri 4 speed...5495	1977 Toyota Celica GT Liftback...4795	1974 Subaru Station Wagon...1795	1976 Toyota SR-5 speed.....3495
1979 Toyota Celica Coupe-Sun-roof.....6995	1977 Honda Civic 2 door.....3495	1974 Volkswagen Beetle.....2495	1976 GMC Sierra Classic.....2595
1969 Toyota Celica GT Liftback, Sun-roof.....7295	1976 Dodge Dart 4 door.....2495	1973 Toyota MKII Station Wagon.....2495	1976 Toyota 4 speed-Loaded.....3495
1978 Chevy Malibu Classic Coupe.....5495	1976 Honda Civic Hatchback...2795	1973 IH Travellall.....1495	1976 Chevy LUV.....3495
1978 Toyota Corolla 4 door...4295	1975 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon.....2995	1971 Toyota Land-Cruiser 4x4..1995	1976 Chevy 1/2 Ton Custom Deluxe.....2995
1978 Toyota Corolla Liftback...4695	1975 Ford Mustang II Ghia.3295		1975 Datsun 4 speed.....2995
1978 Toyota Celica Liftback...5495	1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme Salon.....3295		1974 Chevy Step-side With Camper.....3995
1977 Datsun 280Z.....6995	1975 Volkswagen Beetle Sun-roof.....2995		1970 GMC with Camper.....1695
	1974 Toyota Corona SR-5.....2495		
	1974 Chevy Monte Carlo.....2495		
	1974 Toyota Corona Station Wagon.....2695		
		PICK-UPS	
		1979 Toyota Automatic Loaded.....5995	
		1979 Toyota 4 speed.....5295	
		1978 Ford 1 ton Stake Bed...5995	
		1977 Chevy LUV 4 speed.....3795	
		1977 Ford Courier 4 speed.....3795	
		1977 Toyota 4 speed.....3995	
		1977 Toyota 5 speed.....4295	

OUR EXPERIENCED SALESMEN KNOW THEIR PRODUCT

Cliff Cole	Dickie Jackson	Othman Ghneim
Jerry Etter	Robert Strong	Jerry Crockett

Table of car listings with columns for Transportation, 90. Automobiles, and 91. Automobiles. Includes models like DATSUN, CHEVROLET, HONDA, and TOYOTA.

mazda
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
COME VISIT OUR NEW USED CAR OFFICE

Table listing Mazda used cars with models and prices: 1975 Chev. Camaro, 1976 Chev. Blazer 4-W, 1975 Dodge Motor Home, etc.

Jimmie Harkins Virgil Brewer Bettye Franklin
Phil Hur Andy Mears Wayne Morlin
1211-19th JAMES MEARS MAZDA 747-2931

CONVERSION VANS
By Gerring Inc. THE FINEST CONVERSIONS ANYWHERE
WEST TEXAS OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP

Cadillac... you've deserved one all along.
The 1980's are here! All models are in stock. Come by and test drive one today at
Steve McGavock
Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC-Toyota
3110 Olten Rd. 747-0070 296-2788
Plainview (Lubbock)

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
Big Corner Lot Downtown, Lubbock 19th & Ave. H
Dist 762-3240

W
77 VW SCIROCCO... \$5295.00
78 VW RABBIT... \$5295.00
77 FORD PICK-UP... \$3695.00
76 HONDA CIVIC... \$3395.00
78 DATSUN PICK-UP... \$5495.00
78 AUDI FOX... \$6495.00
76 AUDI FOX... \$3995.00
79 SUBARU FE... \$5795.00
78 CUTLASS SUPREME... \$5995.00
78 CHEVY CHEVETTE... \$4495.00
76 CELICA LIFTBACK... \$4895.00
71 VW BEETLE... \$2395.00
78 BUICK REGAL... \$5995.00
78 CHEVY MONZA... \$4495.00
78 VOLARE... \$3995.00
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
4101 Ave. Q 747-5131

The Automobile Supermarket of West Texas
1980 Monte Carlo #3008
Blue, Cloth Seats, Turbo charged, 3.8/V-6, Air, AM, Auto, P/Steering, P/Breaks, Tinted Glass, WSW Tires, Cruise Control
Sale Price 659999

1980 Chevette #6031
2 door, yellow, cloth seats, 1.6 engine, tinted glass, 4 sp. WSA tires
Sale Price 399999

1980 Malibu Classic Coupe #2005
Cinnabar, Cloth, Auto, 267-V-8 Tilt Wheel, WSW Tires
Sale Price 649999

modern chevrolet
Since 1955
41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

We Have Just the "TRICK" That Will "TREAT" You!
1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU, deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, floor mats, door edge guards, air conditioning, cruise control, remote mirror, 305 V-8, automatic trans., tilt wheel, S/B whitewall tires, AM radio w/8-Track tape, bumper guards, Value Appearance Group, vinyl top-7 to choose from...
\$6877¹⁷

1979 CHEVROLET C60, 350 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed rear axle, 5 to 6 yard dump.
\$7039¹³

1979 BERLINETTA COUPES \$6973⁹⁵
as low as.....

(7) NEW 1979 CORVETTES IN STOCK \$13,510⁴³
starting as low as.....

TOWN AND COUNTRY CLEAN USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE HAVE OVER 60 USED CARS IN STOCK...NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED

Table listing car models and prices: 1979 MERCURIES, 1979 CAMARO Sport Coupe, 1978 LINCOLN Town Coupe, etc.

LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN & COUNTRY
828-6261 U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON
8-Month Financing
GMAC PLAN

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AYS
6PM

GENE ESSER ORD Used Car Locations

h & Texas ED CARS

Fairmont Wagon 6... 4495

h & Texas D TRUCKS

Chevy Van 6 cyl. auto... 5295

h & J D CARS

Terrino 4 door... 2300

RED RAIDER AUTO & LONE STAR LEASING. 52nd & Ave. 'W' 765-8486. C.A. Paul, Manager. Conway Galford, Sales.

ROCK BOTTOM CLEARANCE PRICES! ALL NEW 1979 FORD CARS, FORD PICKUPS, & MERCURYS ARE DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!!!

CLOSEOUT PRICES ON ALL CAMARO'S VANS'S MONZA'S in stock now!

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE I week only CHEVROLET

1978 Olds 88 Royal diesel Electric windshield wipers, Tilt, Cruise, Michelin Tires, Stereo, SHARP

1972 CONTINENTAL Mark IV. 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. 1977 Oldsmobile Toronado 3-Door.

FANTASTIC TRADES AT FENNER'S PLACE IN

THE AUTOCORRAL 2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock, Texas 79409. Jerry McLoughlin, Owner.

OPERATION CLOSEOUT. NEW 1979 CHRYSLERS PLYMOUTHS AND 1979 DEMONSTRATORS

Q. B. Taylor, Vernon Smith. We have the cars. They're all priced to go!

NEW 1979 CHRYSLERS PLYMOUTHS AND 1979 DEMONSTRATORS. 12 OPEN TONIGHT 3 TIL 8

Max Rutledge, George Jacks. We have the cars. They're all priced to go!

CORDOBA. TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, undercoating and hood pad, all tinted glass, Landau vinyl roof.

W. M. McFarland, Darrell Weehunt. We have the cars. They're all priced to go!

NEWPORT. 318 CID '8' engine, air conditioner, undercoating, AM radio, front bench seat with center arm rest, left remote control mirror, full vinyl roof with this 4 door sedan.

David Mitchell, A. L. Watson. We have the cars. They're all priced to go!

VOLARE. TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, AM radio with rear speaker, deluxe wheel covers, digital clock, tinted glass, front and rear bumper guards.

Frank Smith, Lorenzo Bryant. We have the cars. They're all priced to go!

ARROW. 4-speed manual transmission, 1600 cubic centimeter '4' engine, vinyl side moulding, AM radio and white stripe radial tires.

Frank Smith, Lorenzo Bryant. We have the cars. They're all priced to go!

HORIZON. TC3: 1.7 Liter engine, air conditioner, undercoating, sport package rally equipment group and 4 speed transmission.

ASK FOR CHRYSLER'S 5-YEAR/50,000-MILE PROTECTION PLAN! UP TO 48 MONTHS FINANCING TO CREDIT-APPROVED BUYERS. Confidential in-store financing and insurance coverage can be arranged.

Fenner Tubbs Co. THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q. Come in to talk... to trade. CHRYSLER Plymouth Since 1940

HONDAS. 77 HONDA SEDAN. 78 HONDA HATCHBACK. 78 HONDA WAGON. 79 HONDA ACCORD.

Save Big. 77 Chevrolet Corvette fully loaded with T-top extra nice. 79 GMC Sierra Classic Suburban-350 eng., 13,000 miles, loaded.

BOSTICK'S AUTO SALES. 2302 Texas 765-8332. SEEING IS BELIEVING... Compare these Prices.

1978 Olds 88 Royal diesel. 1978 Chev Camaro. 1979 Ford Mustang 10,100 miles. 1979 Chev Malibu 9 Passenger Station Wagon.

1977 Lincoln Mark IV. 1978 Ford LTD. 4-door, radio, heater, air. 1973 Olds Toronado. 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme.

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PHONE 762-8821. EXTRA sharp '75 Bonneville, excellent condition, radial tires, good mileage.



Table with 12 columns: 90. Automobiles, 91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep, 92. Trucks, Trailers. Each column contains a list of vehicles with their specifications and prices.



LARGEST SELECTION OF 4x4 LUV TRUCKS IN WEST TEXAS. 1979 4 Wheel Drive \$7498.68. 1979 Chevy Pickup \$4893.21. Includes details about financing and features.

Three Days Only. SEE THE NEW CHEVYS AS SEEN IN FAMILY WEEKLY OCT. 28 ISSUE. 80 Monte Carlo \$6986.42. 80 Citation \$6486.32. 79 Chevette \$4260.31. 79 Camaro \$6196.32. 80 Camaro Berlinetta \$7688.41. 77 Grand Prix \$2495.00. 73 Ford F 100 Truck \$1477.00. 78 Chev Monte Carlo \$3987.00. 78 Bronco \$6488.00. 79 Z-28 \$6486.00. 78 Blazer 4x4 \$5990.00. 77 GMC 4x4 \$4794.00. 80 Citation \$5995.00. 78 Ford Ranger \$3896.00. 76 Cordoba \$2487.00. 75 Trans Am \$2847.00. 74 Blazer \$2474.00.

Advertisement for Don Crow Chevrolet. Features a map showing the location at 41st & Ave. Q. Text includes 'DON CROW CHEVROLET', 'LARGEST VOLUME CHEVY DEALER IN WEST TEXAS', and phone number 792-5141.

Advertisement for 'THE AUTOMOBILE SUPERMARKET OF WEST TEXAS'. Features a picture of a red pickup truck and text: 'Americas finest and only intermediate pick-up El Camino'. Includes contact information for 'El Camino Chevrolet' at 41st & Ave. Q, 747-3211.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including '95. Wa...', 'AUT...', '819 AV...', '283 CH...', 'Cutom...', 'Mo...', 'Guar...', 'FORD...', 'TEXA...', 'MOTO...', '3302 AV...', 'SH...', 'CHEV...', 'FORD...', 'VEGA...', 'VO...', 'En...', 'L...', '1923 AV...', 'TRA...', 'Autom...', 'The B...', 'Cases...', 'OWNE...', '447 Ave...', 'D...', '1520 Sh...', 'Motors...', 'Guaran...', 'Vega 5...', '327 & 330...', 'Bio...', 'Foreign', 'Irrigati...', 'TEXAS N...', '1921 AV...', 'AUTOM...', 'Lowest P...', 'Best Guar...', 'Complete', '\$2001', '3110 TEA...', 'DATSU...', 'mo...', 'Qualifi...', 'James', '12', '7', 'EN P...', 'V', 'Whole', 'Disc', 'Rin...', 'Engin...', 'Lifter', 'Oil Pu...', 'Chain', 'LARG...', 'IN WE...', 'SAJ', '& M', '1702 TE...', 'R', 'S', 'Excha', 'Crank', 'Crank', 'Y', 'engin...', 'in CALL', 'A', 'PA', '1702', '7'

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96. Repair-Parts-Accs.
99. Legal Notices

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WE Buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pick-ups, Shorley's Salvage, 762-1184, 762-8001.
CASH for pickup with salvage value. Early Bird Pickup Parts, 763-5555.

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1968 CHEVETTE NOMAD BODY, 1970 4-SPRUE, 1975 400 TURBO, 1977 BLOCK, 1980 COM- PLETE, 1975 307 BLOCK, 1975 300HP HEADS, 1980 12 BOWS, 1974 797.5 REAR END, 665, 6149

99. Legal Notices
BIDNOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Stage Curtains until 2:00 PM (CST) November 6, 1979 in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

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Starts at \$189.00
VALVE JOBS \$109.00
6-Cyl. Each \$14.00
V-8 Each \$14.00
Starts at \$14.00
ROTOR TURNED \$9.00

Legal Notices
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION
All those voters in the City of Lubbock who signed a petition for an election to be called on the proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Lubbock.

Legal Notices
NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION
All those voters in the City of Lubbock who signed a petition for an election to be called on the following proposed Charter Amendments.

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South Africa May Be Making Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence has evidence indicating that South Africa may have exploded a nuclear device in the atmosphere on Sept. 22, government officials said Thursday.

However, the officials, who asked not to be named, said the weight of opinion is that it was an explosion in the atmosphere.

U.S. officials are checking other sources of information, including various detection devices, and have contacted U.S. allies in Western Europe to determine what their intelligence may have learned.

The State Department said in a statement that it was continuing to assess evidence that a "low-yield nuclear explosion occurred on Sept. 22 in an area of the Indian Ocean and South Atlantic, including portions of the Antarctic Continent and the southern part of Africa."

Last year, the intelligence sources said the United States and the Soviet Union both independently detected through satellite photography signs that the South Africans may have built a nuclear test structure in the Kalahari Desert. The Russians contacted the United States at that time.

A spokesman for the South African government was quoted as saying that the report was "mere speculation. South Africa has insisted for some time that it has no interest in building a nuclear device."

A South African advance toward nuclear weapons would further complicate Western and Soviet efforts to limit proliferation of nuclear weapons.

The nuclear weapons club currently includes the United States, the Soviet Union, mainland China, France, Britain and India, which exploded its first nuclear device about five years ago.

There is a strong belief in the intelligence community that Israel has produced nuclear weapons, but there is no public evidence of that fact.

Recently, the United States has been attempting to discourage Pakistan from developing nuclear weapons. Last April the United States cut off military and economic aid to Pakistan because of its nuclear weapons program.

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COMPOSITE STOCK MARKET INDEX

Market Hits 1979 Low

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, unable to hold an early gain, slipped to a new 1979 low Thursday in the slowest trading in more than three weeks.

Earnings disappointments accounted for several of the day's biggest losers. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 4 points in early trading, was off 2.90 at 805.46 by the end of the session.

That marked the lowest close for the average since it stood at 805.01 Dec. 29.

The previous 1979 closing low of 806.83 had been reached on Tuesday. New York Stock Exchange volume dropped off to 28.44 million shares, down from 31.48 million Wednesday and the lightest total since a 24.98 million-share day on Oct. 1.

Analysts said many traders seemed to hold back during the day, awaiting the Federal Reserve's weekly statistical report on the close.

They noted some hopes that the data would show a decline in the money supply, providing a tentative sign of some progress in the Fed's effort to get inflation under control by curbing monetary growth.

New York (AP) - Thursday's national price for New York City's bonds, issues as of NYSE close. Prices and volume consolidated for securities also listed on the NYSE.

Table of bond prices and yields for various maturities and issues, including Treasury bills, notes, and bonds.

Dow-Jones

DOW JONES AVERAGES NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones avg. STOCKS

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various market sectors such as Industrials, Utilities, Chemicals, and Energy.

Main table of stock prices and changes for various companies, including AAMP, AMPX, AMR, and others.

Continuation of the main table of stock prices and changes for various companies.

Continuation of the main table of stock prices and changes for various companies.

Continuation of the main table of stock prices and changes for various companies.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, possibly a page number or additional publication information.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of New York (AP) - Thursday's national prices for American stocks, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Table of American Exchange stocks, listing various companies and their market performance.

Table of New York Stock List, providing a detailed list of stock prices and market activity.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance, including sections for New York (AP) - Markets at a glance, Silver futures, and Gold futures.

Options

Table of options trading data, including columns for stock names, option types, and prices.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies and their financial metrics.

Options (Continued)

Continuation of the options trading data table.

Slayings Keep Small Store Employees On Toes

SEBREE, Ky. (AP) — Kenneth Short was going to make his wife quit her job at the all-night Kwik-Pik. He never had the chance.

Working alone in the long hours after the sun had slipped behind the hills, 20-year-old Kathy Short became the fourth female clerk at a convenience store to be murdered in western Kentucky in 14 months.

Police don't link the slayings — a suspect has been arraigned in Mrs. Short's death and convictions were obtained in two other killings. Robbery is listed as the motive in three of the inci-

dents. One woman was raped.

By day, the 24-hour stores are filled with the salty smell of fresh popcorn. Clerks sip soda from cans and chat with customers. The atmosphere is friendly.

But after dark, when business thins and the clerks are often alone, things change in that knob of Kentucky tucked under the Indiana border.

The women behind the counters grow cautious and less talkative. And the telephone is always close by.

"You can keep busy or you can sit and dwell on it," said Jane, a store worker whose name has been changed

for her protection. "I think it's best to keep busy. But I know the phone number of the police department by heart. We all do."

Jane, who worked night shift for five of the 14 months during which the wom-

"People at the mines ask me all the time how long I'm gonna let her work down there," Mike said, although Linda — as manager — works the day shift.

"They bug the hell out of me, even after I tell them that I don't want to talk about it."

Linda said she "gets on the law" to watch the place, and employees who receive threatening phone calls have been instructed to call the police immediately.

Kathy Short got a crank call last week and stayed home from work the next night. "I was going to make her quit," her husband of one year now laments.

But Mrs. Short returned the next day, working the third shift at the Sebree Kwik-Pik Market. Sometime during the night of Oct. 18, she was killed by a blow to the head.

Her death came less than two months after Linda Woodruff, 28, of St. Charles was shot and killed while working alone in a Madisonville Kwik-Pik on Aug. 24.

Mrs. Woodruff died one year to the day after 20-year-old Jeanine Pyse of Marion was kidnapped while working alone in a Crittenden County Kwik-Pik. She was found dead later that day.

On Dec. 16, 1978, Connie Whitfield, 19, a clerk in a Greenville Jiffi Mart, was kidnapped and later found dead.

Police are still investigating Mrs. Woodruff's death. But two Marion juveniles were convicted of kidnapping, rape and murder in connection with the Pyse slaying, and a Greenville man was convicted of the Whitfield murder.

This week, Gary Lee Brooks, 26, of Sebree — an unemployed father of two — pleaded innocent to charges of murder, kidnapping, first-degree robbery and theft in the Short case.

Detective Sgt. Ron Hunt of the Kentucky State Police lays partial blame on the isolated locations of the convenience stores.

"When you operate late at night and early in the morning, you make a perfect target for people who are looking for that sort of thing," Hunt said.

And police are finding it difficult to guard those targets.

"Obviously, we can't put police officers in front of every one of them 24 hours a day," Hunt said. "But they do need some type of protection if they want to continue to operate around the clock."

Sam Winstead, operations director

for Kwik-Pik Markets, where three of the four murders have occurred, said the chain is considering various measures to protect its 600 employees. Kwik-Pik has 86 stores in western Kentucky, southern Indiana and northern Tennessee.

"We are not in any way insensitive," Winstead said. "We care very much about our people, and we're sure they're concerned. Everybody's concerned."

But he said he doubts that reducing hours, putting only men on the night shift or having two people work together would help.

"In my opinion, shorter hours would just put the crimes at different times. Tests at other stores show it doesn't matter whether one person works or two, and how can we hire all male clerks and still abide by discrimination laws?"

Both Jane and Linda say they like their jobs, need the money and have no intention of quitting.

"Some people spend half their lives worrying about what could happen. Well, I'm not one of them," Linda said. "Besides, if we were to close down, the coal miners wouldn't have any place to stop on their way home from work."

"We're doing it for the people here. I like that."

Today's FOCUS

en have been killed, said she "was never really scared."

"I believe that when your time comes, it comes," she said. "You've got to look at it sensibly. You can't say, 'I work in a convenience store, therefore, I'm going to get murdered.'"

Her boss, Linda, said those employees who are "too scared" to work the night shift are not required to.

"We have real good people here, though," Linda said. "Most people will work third shift, even if they're a little scared."

Linda and her coal miner husband, Mike, said talk of the murders has flourished in their small community.



ANOTHER RECORD FOR PAUL — Paul McCartney and his wife Linda hold a unique record made of rare metal Rhodium, which was presented to him in London, recently in honor of his having three entries in the Guinness Book of Records: Most Successful Composer of All Time; Record Number of Gold Discs; and World's Most Successful Recording Artist. The three entries form another unique 'first'. (AP Laserphoto)

Beatles Not To Hold Charity Performance, McCartney Says

LONDON (AP) — Paul McCartney and the other Beatles have talked it over and decided against playing together again, McCartney said Wednesday night.

McCartney, 37, who founded the successful Wings group with his American wife, Linda Eastman, after the Beatles broke up eight years ago, was speaking to reporters at a London reception.

The Guinness Book of World Records gave the reception as a tribute to McCartney's multiple entries in its 1980 edition: the best selling composer of all time, the man with the most gold discs and the world's most successful recording artist.

There had been speculation the Beatles — McCartney, John Lennon, Ringo Starr and George Harrison — might get together for a charity performance in aid of the Vietnamese "boat people" refugees.

McCartney was asked about the reports and replied: "We all talked together, but the Beatles will not be getting together again." They broke up in 1971 but last played together in 1969.

The Guinness people gave McCartney a special disc cast in rhodium, one of the world's most precious metals, to mark his achievements.

Rancher Raises Dwarf Donkeys, Horses

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (AP) — By his own calculation, W.S. "Babe" Howard is the biggest little jackass rancher east of the Mississippi River — and maybe in the entire country.

"I've got 56 miniature donkeys and a miniature horse," says Howard.

The biggest animal in his herd stands 36 inches tall, the smallest, his lone miniature horse, measures 29 inches. The critters are small in everything but price.

"A miniature horse below 30 inches can run between \$5,000 and \$10,000," Howard says. "If you get down below 28 inches, you can ask for up to \$40,000."

"A fellow came through here a while back from Florida. Said he wanted to buy six of my donkeys. He thought they were worth \$650 apiece."

Howard, president of the independent Millington Telephone Co., says he became interested in the dwarf animals about three years ago.

The first hurdle was finding the tiny donkeys, which trace their ancestry to the Mediterranean island of Sardinia, and are mentioned in the Bible.

Howard says he found one, in New York, and his problems began.

"I tried to have it flown in on a commercial airline," he says. "The man said, 'We don't haul jackasses, dogs and cats, but no jackasses.'"

Then there was red tape, from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"They have a law that you couldn't ship an animal if the temperature was below 45 degrees," Howard says. "At that time, the snow was up to here in New York."

Once cooked, crepes may be stored in the refrigerator for up to two days or frozen for later use. Simply place a sheet of waxed paper between each crepe and cover tightly in a container or seal in a plastic bag.

A year later, with the help of U.S. Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., Howard's first dwarf donkey arrived at Memphis International Airport aboard an American Airlines jet. In the meantime, he had sent a truck to New York to transport three more of the miniature animals to his 273-acre spread east of Memphis.

"I could have just as easily brought the other one along," he says. "But I was determined to have that jackass flown in. I don't know which one was more stubborn — the donkey or me."

Howard says his plan was to use the miniature donkeys and the miniature horse to breed a tiny mule.

"It was kind of a project," he says. "I wanted to hook these small mules up to a little cart. I live in the past a lot, and I just think a grandfather ought to be able to show his grandchildren how mules used to pull a cart or plow, but in miniature."

He's yet to develop the miniature mule.

Shortly after his first deal, Howard agreed to buy a herd of miniature donkeys from a New Jersey man.

"I thought his whole herd was 10 or 12 animals. It was 48," Howard recalls. "I got into the donkey business a lot more than I had intended, but I had already agreed to buy his whole herd."

Howard says he hopes to sell some of his herd to other breeders. He says there's a market for the animals in circuses, sideshows, and among some parents who want mature but gentle riding animals for their children.

The Bush Gardens tourist park, near St. Louis, has a herd of 35-40 miniature donkeys, Howard says.

There are no special problems in raising the miniature animals, Howard says, though they are kept apart from the normal-size animals.

"They won't eat as much as a grown horse or mule," he says. "We figure

they eat less than a cow."

He won't say how much he spends on upkeep.

Howard, whose herd has increased by about 15 since he began, would rather produce miniature donkeys than horses, mostly because, he says, they're smarter.

"A donkey is much smarter than a horse," Howard says. "They try to say he's stubborn, but he's smart. I've seen a horse work himself plumb to death, but you won't see a donkey work himself to death... he'll quit first."

are located, but leaves to other local authorities the decision on whether they want to allow legalized prostitution.

Five brothels operate in Nye county now, the largest being the controversial Chicken Ranch near Pahrump.

Chicken Ranch owner Walter Plankinton, who did not attend the meeting, said later he was "feeling good" about the vote and added: "It would be foolhardy to write an ordinance against prostitution."

Despite defeat of the ordinance, County Clerk Jane Logan said she felt "another similar ordinance would be offered" in the future.

Prostitution Still Legal In Nye County

TONOPAH, Nev. (AP) — Nye County commissioners have rejected a proposed ordinance that would have banned prostitution in this sparsely populated rural county north of Las Vegas.

The board voted 2-1 Wednesday against the proposed ordinance after a 90-minute debate before an overflow crowd of about 150 people who jammed into a courtroom.

"It was a standing-room-only crowd, with the largest group from Pahrump," said County Manager Ray Neighbors.

Nevada law prohibits houses of prostitution in Clark and Washoe counties, where Las Vegas and Reno respectively

are located, but leaves to other local authorities the decision on whether they want to allow legalized prostitution.

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10¢ off STORE COUPON 10¢ off

Israeli Singer Records Peaceful Folk Tune In Egypt



HEVDA AMRANI
Israeli Records In Egypt

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — You won't hear Hedva Amrani's latest recording on Top 40 radio. Even if you did, she admits readily, its 17-minute length, Arabic lyrics and wailing, quartet-tone harmonics probably would put you off.

But if "Dove of Peace" isn't exactly music to western ears, the circumstances of its recording are historic. Miss Amrani taped it last spring in Cairo, becoming the first Israeli performer ever to record in Egypt.

Actually, there's a bit of public relations hyperbole in that statement. Miss Amrani is Israeli-born, but she probably wouldn't have been able to get to Cairo in the first place if it weren't for the fact that she's been living here eight years and holds American citizenship because of her marriage to physician Dudley Danoff.

Although the Camp David accords made the entire project feasible, Israeli

passports still are not accepted in Egypt. Still, she is one of Israel's top singing stars, not to mention a longtime goodwill as well as fund-raising ambassador. An ad she recorded for the Israeli Tourist Office is credited with increasing tourism by 20 percent.

And, as she puts it, "Once you are an Israeli, you have to understand you're always an Israeli."

Miss Amrani was interviewed in her sumptuous, modern home high atop Beverly Hills. Dark hair and complexion set off by a frilly white dress, she chatted animatedly about her experience in Egypt and its aftermath.

"I must say, I was very surprised by the reception. People were very friendly to me, they really were always ready to help and were very excited," she says.

Many of them didn't know she was an Israeli, however. The project was kept very tightly under wraps by the Egyptian record company which signed her to the deal.

Company officials weren't sure that the government would approve the song's release, she explains, and also feared that competitors might get wind of the project and rush to record another Israeli singer on neutral territory, like Europe.

Even the song's composer, Egyptian songwriter Shaker Shayisha, didn't know her nationality until the recording was almost complete. He found out inadvertently when two Egyptian journalists began talking to her in Hebrew in his presence and, after recovering from the shock, told her he was delighted.

With typical Israeli candor, Miss Amrani admits she wasn't entirely happy with the lengthy song, a flowery ode to peace. "It's a folk song, and if I had to choose it, I wouldn't sing it," she says, adding that she thought a more contemporary song would be more in keeping with her image — not to mention the demands of the international market.

But the Egyptian record company felt it knew its market best. Whether the confidence has been justified, Miss Amrani doesn't know.

"Communication is so bad, it's crazy," she sighs, adding she only found out that the record was released in July through newspaper articles and reports from friends. "I haven't heard from the record company for the last month or so."

Not that the record's success in Egypt really matters. The accomplishment of recording it there has already earned widespread publicity for Miss

Amrani, most of it glowing. "There was only one guy who said something about the fact that I came with an American passport, and how could I ride on this peace triumph and use it for myself," she recalls. "But that was the only thing. Everybody was happy that it happened, that I did it."

Miss Amrani hopes to make her first performance in Egypt next month in the Sinai town of El Arish, where French film director Roger Vadim is organizing a concert to celebrate the first anniversary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's initial visit to Israel.

Meanwhile, with large followings in Europe and Japan, she's hoping to become a truly international star by wangling an American record deal.

"It's very hard for a foreign artist

who is not American-born to really make it big here, but I think I'm getting closer to it," she says optimistically. "I'm sure that if I come with the right song it will happen for me."

LIQUOR PRICES HIKED
STOCKHOLM (AP) — The government ordered liquor stores closed throughout Sweden Thursday to avoid potential hoarding in the face of sudden price hikes which go into effect Friday. The hikes — agreed upon by the non-socialist cabinet and the socialist opposition in secret meetings earlier this week — were part of a belt-tightening policy and are expected to add \$495 million to government coffers this year.

Boston Reports Theft Of Coins, Gems

BOSTON (UPI) — About 50 gold and antique objects from Asia, including rare coins and jewelry valued "high into the six figures," were stolen from storage lockers in the Museum of Fine Arts, it was announced Wednesday.

Museum Director Jan Fontein said it appeared the objects were stolen by someone familiar with the museum.

"Boston Police are investigating the theft of 50 small gold objects and some gold coins missing from temporary storage lockers in the museum's Asiatic department," a spokeswoman for the museum said.

"The objects include jewelry, decorative pieces and coins from various parts of Asia," she said, adding they were discovered missing late Wednesday morning during a routine check.

The objects had been placed in tem-

porary steel, storage lockers because of renovation work on the Asiatic wing of the museum. She said the locker was last opened on September 17 during another routine check.

She said the exact value of the objects would not be determined until after a complete inventory of the items, but said it appears they are valued "high into the six figures" but not more than \$1 million.

Museum Director Jan Fontein, who is also curator of the Asiatic Department, said in a statement that all items in the department were insured "at a value many times any loss that could be foreseen here."

OPERA TO PERFORM
MILAN, Italy (AP) — The renowned La Scala opera company will stage an unprecedented performance in Kuwait next May and will tour Japan in September 1981, theater officials said Thursday.

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'10' Star Prefers To Be Picky About Roles, Performances

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Do you mind if I turn this on?" Bo Derek asked as she slipped a cassette into a tiny tape recorder. "I'm new at interviews, and I might be able to study the tape and see how I can improve."

Besides, she added, two of John Derek's previous wives, Ursula Andress and Linda Evans, had been misquoted and misinterpreted by the press. Bo wanted to have the evidence if that happened to her.

Well! That does place a reporter on a spot. But Bo Derek is so refreshingly candid, not to mention astonishingly beautiful, that an interview with her is worth the risk.

She plays the title role in "10," Blake Edwards' new release for Warner Brothers-Orion. She is the result of a middle-aged songwriter's (Dudley Moore) search for a bedmate with attributes hitting the top of a scale of from 1 to 10. (He considers her 11).

Bo competed for the role against scores of other beauties. "Blake asked the same question of all the girls: 'Do you think you're a 10?'" she said. "All of the others said, 'Oh yes!' When he asked me, I said, 'Definitely not; I've got this problem here. I've got scars. I've got to work at it to keep the illusion going.' "He gave me the job right away. No reading, no test. That was it."

The Bo Derek saga seems destined to become part of the Hollywood folklore. How she grew up as Mary Cathleen Collins on the beaches of Southern California. How at 16 she went to Greece to act in a movie made by John Derek, actor-turned-maker of low-budget films. How she moved in with him, married him two years later, worked as producer of his erotic film, "Love You."

The story is that she turned down the lead in "King Kong" because she didn't like the script. She also declined Dino DeLaurentis' offer of "Drum," but accepted a role as victim of the omnivorous whale "Orca." Then came "10."

Certain to be part of the Bo Derek story is the Professor Higgins-like influence of her husband. He named her, convinced her to drop a few pounds and discipline her body, photographs her — often in the nude — seems to make her professional decisions.

"John has been in movies since he was 16 or 17," Bo explained. "He's 30 years older than I am (she is 22, he is 53) and he has been through the business. So have two of his wives. He's not a Svengali, not a dictator. But when situations arise that he realizes can cause pain, he can suggest how to avoid them."

Warner Brothers and Orion have learned of the independence of Bo Derek. She shocked them by refusing to pose for a Life magazine cover. "Ever since Life started up again, they've been looking for a girl who would be their discovery," she remarked. "They chose me, but they wanted me to be emerging from a bur-lap sack. I said no."

Both Warners and Orion were furious. My agent, Martie Baum, said they told him I was making a terrible mistake, they would never talk to me again, I would never work in Hollywood again. I didn't care.

Instead of Life, she will be featured on Playboy's cover and in "the largest layout ever." She was photographed by John Derek at a mountain lake where "for seven days I was never clothed."

She prefers such conditions to the tease of bur-lap sacks and cites the example of a previous Derek wife, Ursula Andress: "Ursula went through a period when all the roles she got were teasing characters in bra and panties. John said, 'Let's take off your clothes and photograph a layout with dignity; let people see a naked human being, not a tease.'"

"The layout appeared in Playboy, and for awhile she got important acting roles. Then she went back to what she started with."

Bo's next film will be with Shirley MacLaine and Anthony Hopkins in "Consenting Adults." As to the future, she observed: "I don't want to be a star forever and ever. I'd just like to make a lot of money, get out and make my own films."

Well, there's our interview. Bo. Did I get it right?

'King Of Country Music' Denies Want Of Title

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Who is the King of Country Music?

Every Friday and Saturday night, 76-year-old Roy Acuff is introduced to the crowd at the Grand Ole Opry as "The King of Country Music." His plaque in the Country Music Hall of Fame refers to him that way.

But recently there have been pretenders to the throne. Last year, Newsweek magazine pictured Willie Nelson on its cover with the headline "King of Country Music" in bold yellow letters. The title was repeated on the story inside.

End this year, Roy Clark was introduced on the televised "Peoples Choice Awards" as "King of Country Music."

The confusion was begun by the late Dizzy Dean, the one-time baseball star who dubbed his close friend Acuff "The King of Country Music" back around World War II.

In an interview, Acuff said he never really wanted the title. "I don't think I'm the king of anything," he said, chucking.

"I'm no more 'The King of Country Music' than anybody. I've never pushed it and don't push it today. I'd just rather be called Roy Acuff."

"If they want to give it to Willie Nelson, that's fine," he said. "Or Johnny Cash, or anybody."

Nelson, likewise, isn't worried about the title.

WOMEN EARNING LESS
LONDON (AP) — On the whole, working women earn about one-third less than men in Britain, according to government figures published Thursday. Men earned an average of \$210 a week in April, the latest month surveyed, while women earned an average of \$133.50, the figures show.

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Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

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Writer Praises Movie, Criticizes Ali's Acting

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — The appearance of Muhammad Ali as an ex-slave who rises to the U.S. Senate makes NBC's "Freedom Road" something of an event.

It's the first dramatic television appearance of the former heavyweight boxing champion, one of the most popular men in the world. It's a safe bet that his presence will insure a large audience for this four-hour, two-part movie which airs Monday and Tuesday.

Ali plays Gideon Jackson, an illiterate man in the days after the Civil War who forges a coalition between former slaves and white sharecroppers to buy land seized for nonpayment of taxes. His struggle leads him into conflict with white landowners, local lawmen and the Ku Klux Klan. He learns to read and write and his leadership eventually leads him to the Senate.

Kris Kristofferson also stars as sharecropper who forms a reluctant alliance with Jackson.

"Freedom Road" is adapted from

Howard Fast's best seller, which has never been out of print since it was published 37 years ago.

It is a splendid production, but unfortunately it does not reach its potential because of Ali's performance. Ali may be a great personality, but he's still a novice as an actor — and this role cries out for an actor. His performance is wooden and one dimensional.

Ali does endow the role with simplicity and honesty, and he's even touching in scenes in which his character admits his ignorance and reveals his eagerness to learn. The trouble is Ali's emotional range never varies, whether he's happy or angry or whatever.

"I was surprised all the way down the line by this," said Fast. "My record with films made from my novels is that they take my books and destroy them. 'The Immigrants' was sheer garbage on the screen."

"When I went to see 'Freedom Road,' I didn't know what to expect. But I was delighted. I think it's the best thing ever done on the screen about the black experience."

Fast said Ali's appearance in the film was crucial. "I can't imagine that NBC would have ever nodded at the material without Ali," he said. "They never would have done it without him."

"I thought Ali gave a credible performance. I loved it. But I think it depends on what expectations you bring to it. Ali shouldn't be judged as an actor, but he does demonstrate a remarkable sensitivity. The only way to direct Muhammad Ali and get a credible performance is to keep the range very tight."

"Of course," the author said. "I'm in a peculiar position. I'm so grateful to Ali for getting it on."

"Freedom Road" was directed by Jan Kadar, who died last June 1. He directed "The Shop on Main Street," which won an Oscar as best foreign film.

Fast has written 52 novels since he turned out his first at the age of 18 in 1932. He recently completed his California trilogy, "The Immigrants," "The Second Generation" and "The Establishment."

"Freedom Road" has a strong histor-

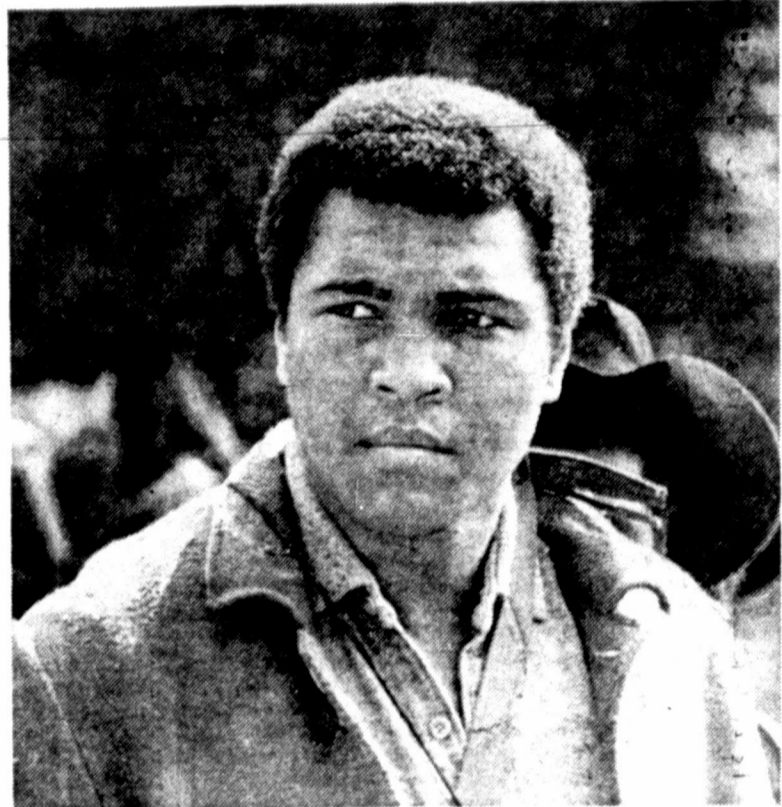
ical basis. Blacks served in the Senate and House of Representatives during Reconstruction. The book was translated into 82 languages and millions of copies were sold.

"I would say the fact that even though it has a violent end it's essentially a sermon in terms of black people and white people living together," Fast said. "It's hard to analyze your own writing, but when I reread it it always brings me to tears."

Fast was blacklisted in the post-war period after he became involved in raising funds for a hospital for veterans of the Spanish Civil War. He was called before the House Un-American Activities Committee, and was sentenced to three months in prison after he refused to turn over a list of contributors.

After his release, he was unable to find a publisher for "Spartacus." He had the book privately printed and it became a big best-seller and a motion picture.

He moved here six years ago after living many years in Connecticut. His son, Jonathan Fast, also is a novelist.



FREEDOM ROAD — Muhammad Ali appears as Gideon Jackson, an illiterate man in the days following the Civil War in NBC's "Freedom Road." It is the first television dramatic appearance of the former heavyweight boxing champion. (AP Later-photo)

No Disaster Too Tough For TV's 'Shirley'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shirley Jones copes with enough disaster in the premiere of her new series on NBC, "Shirley," to qualify the program as an Irwin Allen production.

It isn't that, but in the hour-long show, which debuts Friday night at 7 p.m. CDT, she plays a recently widowed woman who moves her family from New York to Lake Tahoe. It was her late husband's dream to get them away from Manhattan and into the fresh air and mountain scenery of the California resort.

The perils of Manhattan seem matched by the perils of Tahoe.

In the opening show, her new house has termites and must be fumigated. All the motels are full so they pitch a tent on the shore of the lake.

Her daughter gets a Dear John from her boyfriend left behind in New York.

She has a conflict with her stepson. When the furniture finally arrives it's not hers. The full-time teaching job she was counting on falls through. And so on.

Shirley meets all this with determination and good humor. She sits in her tent beside the lake and tells herself she will not give up.

When they move to Tahoe looks doomed, and the kids are all yearning to return to New York, she suddenly produces a letter written by her late husband. In it, he tells of his dreams for his family and everyone gets misty-eyed around the campfire. Come on!

It is at best adequate. These are the kind of domestic woes that were fodder for TV of the 1950s.

However, there's a lot more riding on "Shirley" than the single series. The show is sponsored by Procter & Gamble and was developed for NBC by its advertising agency, Grey Advertising, in association with Universal Studios.

It is the first such development deal since NBC's president, Fred Silverman, called for sponsors and ad agencies to become active again in bringing shows to television. In the '50s, it was the agencies and not the networks that regularly created the series.

Procter & Gamble was interested in Shirley Jones as a personality, and the show was built around her, said Susan King, in charge of program development for Grey.

"Shirley" may appeal to a lot of viewers, but in the opening show it's about as contemporary as "Father Knows Best."

The serie also stars Peter Barton as her stepson, Bill; Rosanna Arquette as her 16-year-old daughter, Debra; Bret Shyrer as her 10-year-old son, Hemm, and Tracey Gold as her 9-year-old daughter, Michelle.

Ann Doran plays Charlotte, the hou-

sekeeper. John McIntire is Dutch, Charlotte's estranged husband and proprietor of a local boat rental and snack bar.

In future episodes, Patrick Wayne will play Lew Armitage, a local rancher, and Cindy Eilbacher will be his sister, Tracey.

Morocco Arms Sale Attacked By Young

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former United Nations ambassador Andrew Young says the Carter administration's decision to sell sophisticated arms to Morocco "doesn't make sense."

Young, speaking at Howard University, said the Carter administration lost sight of true American interests in Africa, making a "Cold War decision" to back Morocco "because of the labels on the guns" involved.

He predicted the decision would cost the United States more friends in Africa than it would gain. He called instead for a major diplomatic effort to arrange for

a negotiated settlement of the war between Morocco and an Algerian-backed guerrilla organization for control of the former colony of Spanish Sahara.

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TIME AFTER TIME
 IMAGINE!
 A SCIENTIFIC GENIUS NAMED H. G. WELLS STALKS A CRIMINAL GENIUS NAMED JACK THE RIPPER ACROSS TIME ITSELF IN THE MOST INGENUOUS THRILLER OF OUR TIME.

HERB JAFFE Production
MALCOLM McDOWELL • DAVID WARNER • MARY STEENBURGER
"TIME AFTER TIME"
 Music by MIKLOS ROZSA. Screenplay by NICHOLAS MEYER
 Story by KARL ALEXANDER & STEVE HAYES. Produced by HERB JAFFE.
 Directed by NICHOLAS MEYER

ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE ON EXTRA ACTE RECORDS
 DOLBY STEREO
 PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 READ TO CHILDREN
 THIS MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

THE AMAZING
 LUCKY FOR I WAS SWIFT GRABBER FEET FEET GROUN
 RICK O'SHA
 CATHY
 HI, CATHY, I COULD COME.
 DICK TRACY
 HOW DI CLAUDINE RESER
 STEVE ROPE
 WHAT HAPP TO WUH BU
 BUZZ SAWYER
 WINTER OP
 HOW WAS TEDDY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY?
 PRICILLA'S PO
 WADO' W
 ARCHIE
 SVENSON, PER YOU GO TO THE BOARD AND TE HOW BAD THE FU IS. WE CAN GE NEW ONE?

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



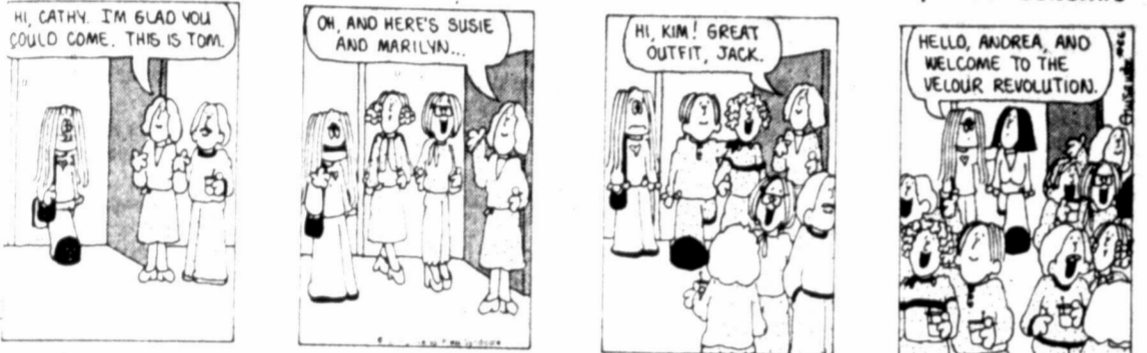
RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By CATHY GUISEWIFE



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTROP

By Dick CAVILLI



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"It's a safety belt for your broom."

HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATLEY



"HOW'S THE SHRIMP TODAY?"

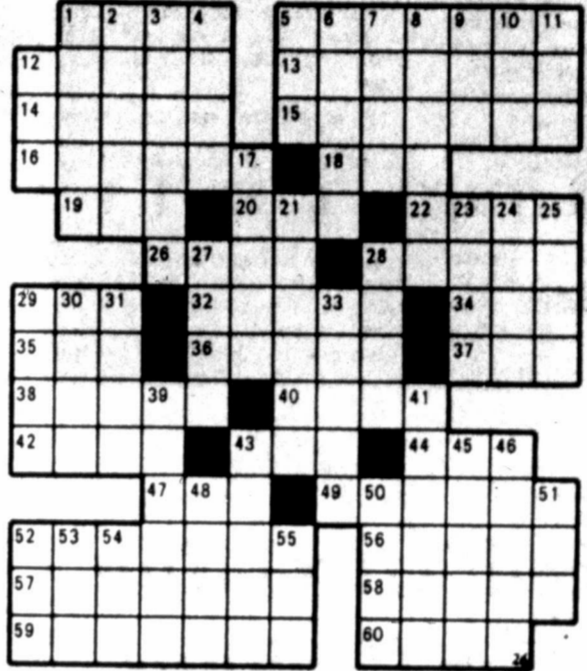
ACROSS

- 1 Government agent (comp.wd.)
5 Electrical measure
12 Fruit in bunches
13 Piano keys (pl.)
14 Auspices
15 Biblical sea
16 Sperm or egg component (pl.)
19 Tic-tac-toe
20 Singer Torone
22 Blue fin
26 Home of Eve
28 Skewered dish
29 Status
32 Disagree
34 Compass point
35 Footed vase
36 Moribund
37 Actor Steiger

DOWN

- 1 Grand
2 Lava
3 Each
4 Aerie
5 Artificial hair-piece
6 To be of use
7 Said to
8 Sad (Fr.)
9 Be ill
10 Gosh
11 Compass point
12 Joke
17 Polishing stone
21 Machine
23 Over (Ger.)
24 One-billionth (prefix)
25 Not
27 Fathers
28 Barrels
29 Tobacco chew (Ger.)
30 Celestial bear
31 Nothing but
33 Federate

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



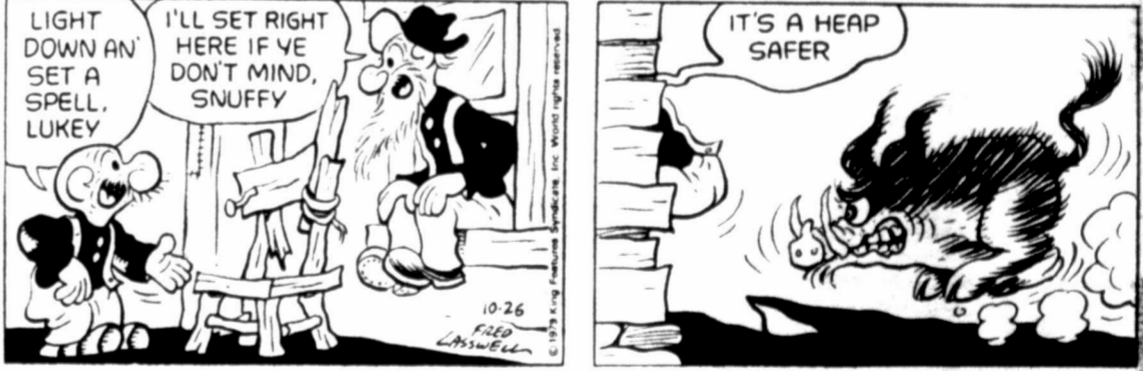
SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Report Of FBI Use Of Hypnosis In 1974 Case Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI used hypnosis in an apparent violation of Justice Department policy to interview a kidnapping suspect in 1975, it was disclosed Thursday.

The case, which is still unsolved, involved a 13-year-old girl, Elizabeth Wilson, who was believed abducted from the grounds of a high school in Prairie Village, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, Mo., in July 1974. Her decomposed remains were found in January 1975 in nearby Lenexa, Kan.

Local police asked the FBI for assistance. The bureau subsequently helped

set up an interview in which a suspect was hypnotized, according to documents disclosed under the Freedom of Information Act at the request of the Church of Scientology.

Records of the investigation show that the suspect, identified as a blue-collar worker in his early thirties, said he didn't think he committed the crime but wasn't sure. After submitting to an inconclusive lie detector test, the suspect agreed to submit to hypnosis, the records show.

The psychiatrist who conducted the hypnosis concluded that the suspect was

suffering from extreme mental disorganization. But he also concluded that he did not believe the man had abducted the young girl. The suspect was freed.

The documents show that in 1968, seven years before the interview, the Justice Department stated that "hypnosis should never be used on a suspect of a crime," although it was permissible for consenting victims and witnesses in criminal investigations.

Spokesman David Cassens said if the situation arose today, it is unlikely the FBI would use hypnosis to interview a criminal suspect.

But Cassens also said that if a suspect's lawyer agreed to hypnosis for his client, it might be permitted if the Justice Department approved it in writing.

Cassens said he knew of no case other than the Wilson investigation where hypnosis had been used on a suspect.

However, the FBI is making increasing use of hypnosis to interview willing victims and witnesses in some crimes.

Cassens said that since 1977, there have been approximately 100 interviews under hypnosis. But he said most requests from FBI field offices to use hypnosis

were turned down by bureau headquarters.

The FBI policy on hypnosis requires written consent from the Justice Department, and the hypnosis is to be conducted by a qualified physician in the presence of FBI agents. The policy urges the use of videotapes to record the interview and cautions that statements given under hypnosis are not necessarily accurate.

Cassens said there have been times when the FBI field offices have used hypnosis on witnesses and victims with-

out the approval of FBI headquarters and the Justice Department, as required by policy.

He said the bureau has tried to deal with that problem by re-issuing the policy this year to emphasize the need for approval of top FBI officials before hypnosis is used. The policy was spelled out in a memorandum by former FBI Director Clarence Kelley in January 1976.

The FBI generally uses the technique to help a victim or a witness recall details that may lead to the arrest of a suspect.

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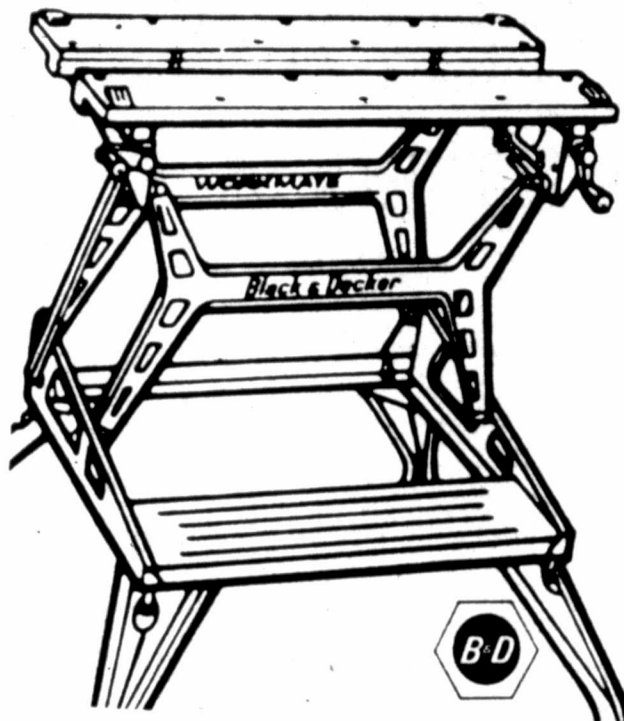
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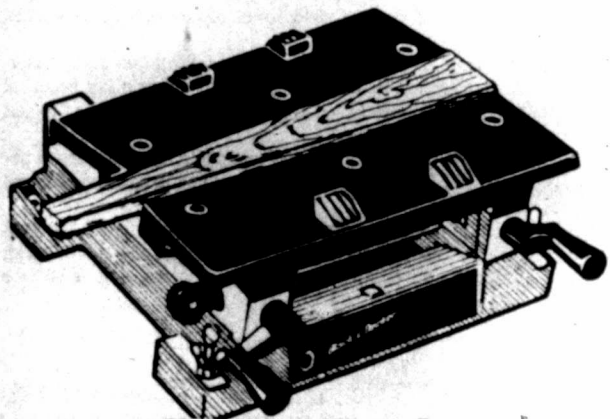
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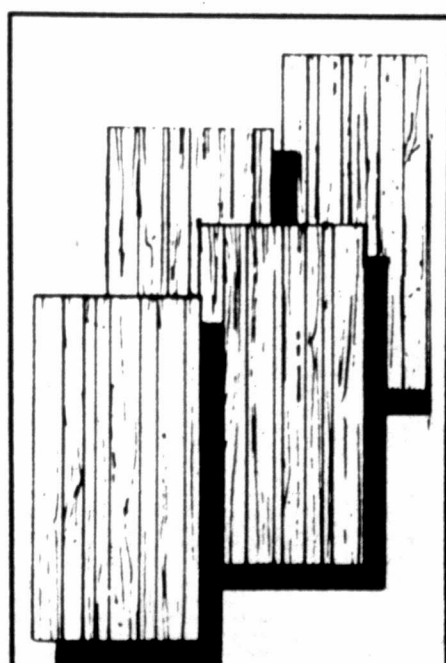
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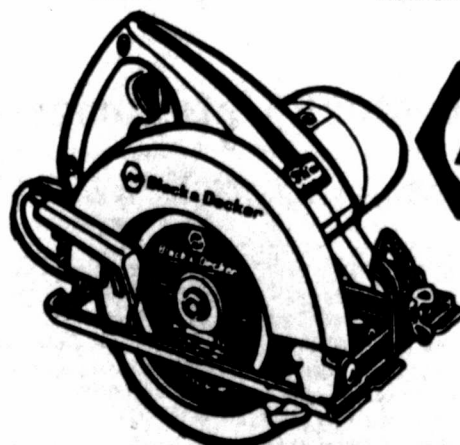
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