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Cold Air Triggers Showers

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The first real cold front of autumn raced deep into Texas today behind 40-mile-per-hour winds, bringing rain to most of West Texas and temperatures in the 30s and 40s on the South Plains.

Behind the front, heavy snow fell in Colorado and travelers were warned of possibly hazardous conditions from the Central Rockies to northeastern New Mexico.

Chill rain and blustery north winds this morning rang down a gray curtain over the area's golden Indian Summer weather.

The coldest weather of the season and rains of almost an inch at some points followed the cold front which barreled through the area early Sunday night.

By early this morning, temperatures had dropped to near the freezing point in portions of the Panhandle and Lubbock had recorded 40 degrees, its low for the season.

The official National Weather Service rain gauge at Lubbock International Airport showed .36 of an inch this morning, although other points in the city had recorded up to .60 at midmorning.

Elsewhere in the area, rain totals ranged from .93 at Snyder to a trace at Hereford and Plains. Most area cities, however, received totals in the quarter-inch range.

Forecasters expect the wintry siege to be short-lived. Slightly warmer weather is expected Tuesday, with the mercury due to climb into the mid-50s, about 10

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DOUBLE COVERAGE — Though two umbrellas should offer twice the protection of one against the rain, these Tech students apparently decided the conversation was better under a single shelter. Seen walking to school in this morning's cold showers are Marcia Bennet, left, and Sharon Caffey, both juniors. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Treaty Links China, Japan

TOKYO (AP) — World War II enemies China and Japan concluded a peace treaty today which Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said would contribute to friendship "for generations to come."

Many Japanese newspapers hailed the start of a "New Era" after the exchange of instruments of ratification of the pact signed in Peking Aug. 12, some 33 years after hostilities ended.

But the accord brought cries of condemnation from diehard anti-Communists and cold, angry silence from Moscow.

Teng and Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda witnessed the final signatures on the brief documents by their foreign ministers, toasted each other with champagne, then kissed on both cheeks.

After murmuring "kampai," Japanese

for "long life," Teng said the treaty "helps build more solid foundations for relations between our two countries."

He added it would intensify political, economic, cultural and scientific exchanges as well as safeguard peace in Asia and the Pacific. He also invited Fukuda to visit Peking.

The peace treaty follows a series of multibillion-dollar deals between the two countries which link Japan to China's drive to become a modern industrial power by the year 2000.

Though China and Japan established diplomatic relations in 1972, the peace pact expected to follow soon after ran into opposition from the Soviet Union and pro-Taiwan ultra-rightists.

Following years of hesitation, Japan signed after seeking to make clear that

the pact, which contains no military clauses, aimed at no third nation.

However, Moscow claims the treaty is a plot to create an anti-Soviet military alliance of Japan, China and the United States because the pact opposes hegemony, or dominance, which the Russians interpret as aimed at them.

During arrival ceremonies for Teng at the state guest house, ultra-rightists used sound trucks to set up a background symphony of anti-Peking and anti-treaty slogans.

A rightist carrying a protest note against the treaty tried to rush into Fukuda's private residence this morning, but was halted by a policeman.

Following the conclusion of the treaty, Teng and other Chinese leaders with him on his eight-day visit to Japan were received by Emperor Hirohito and the em-

press for a state luncheon at the imperial palace.

Teng is the highest ranking Communist Chinese to visit Japan and the first to be received by the imperial family. Only eight years ago, before the start of peace moves, Peking had assailed the emperor as a war criminal.

Hirohito welcomed Teng to Japan and said "there was a temporary unfortunate event in the long history of relations between our two nations."

Hirohito's reference apparently meant Japan's aggression against China that developed into World War II.

After a 15-minute audience in which the emperor and empress talked with Teng and his wife through interpreters, the imperial couple presented them with a silver flower vase and signed photographs.

Egypt Seeks Changes In Peace Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is not completely satisfied with the draft peace treaty with Israel that was agreed to over the weekend and wants some "clarifications," informed sources said today.

Sadat is not rejecting the treaty, said the sources, who asked not to be identified. They did not know whether the clarifications he is seeking will require renegotiation of the issues the two sides had agreed on.

In Cairo, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, in an interview with The Associated Press, denied reports the document had been rejected. "It is totally wrong," he said. "We have asked for modifications."

Khalil did not elaborate. He said he and Sadat reviewed the draft at a two-hour meeting and "informed our delegation in Washington about some technical remarks on the text."

The Israeli Cabinet also was studying the compromises made in two days of negotiations that brought the two countries to the verge of a treaty to end 30 years of war and hostility.

"The principal issues in the negotiations have been resolved so far as the Egyptian and Israeli delegations are concerned," State Department spokesman George Sherman announced Sunday.

In addition, the delegations must resolve several other issues, Sherman said, including terms for the sale of oil Israel discovered in the occupied Sinai, which will be returned to Egypt.

The breakthrough in the talks came Friday and Saturday, after the Israelis announced they were going home to consult with their cabinet about issues Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said he was "very doubtful" the delegations could resolve themselves.

But the Israelis observed the Jewish Sabbath on travel during the 24 hours of the Sabbath, beginning Friday at sundown. President Carter used that time to get an agreement.

He met until nearly midnight with the delegations at the White House Friday. Then, the two sides met for four hours Saturday, Sherman said. During those meetings, the two difficult issues dividing the delegations were resolved.

One was the timetable for establishing full diplomatic relations. It had not been specified in the agreements reached at Camp David.

The second was satisfying the Egyptian demand for language in the treaty linking the Egyptian-Israeli peace to solving the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Palestinian problems.

Egypt had demanded the language so it could show the Arab world it was not abandoning the Palestinians. Israel resisted on the grounds that the peace with Egypt should not be contingent on any other developments.

The eventual result, according to American sources, was a "50-50 compromise."

Egypt got "something on paper," a loosely worded formulation in the preamble of the treaty.

But the link apparently is not tight enough to have prevented Dayan from telling reporters the treaty "stands on its own" and "is not conditional or dependent on any other agreement."

The text of the draft treaty has not been released, so full details are not available. The sources, who asked not to be identified, would not disclose which points Sadat wanted clarified.

No date has been set for signing the See EGYPT SEEKS Page 14

County Aids In Battle On Crime

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock County commissioners today approved the second-year contract of Project Intercept, a program to combat juvenile delinquency in Lubbock schools.

Lloyd Watts, juvenile probation officer administrator, said the project will be operated under a \$66,800 grant from the Texas Criminal Justice Division.

Operating at Sanders Elementary School this year, the program last week had enrolled 12 students whose behavior problems had been adjudged too severe for them to continue in regular classrooms.

Watts said 100 students were enrolled in the project last year and that more than 40 were enrolled at the end of the school year.

Most return to regular classrooms after attending class for awhile in the project, he said.

Lubbock schools are being paid \$54,010, and the rest is for a probation officer to work in the program.

In other business, the commissioners approved a grant application for Judge Howard C. Davison, presiding judge of the Ninth Administrative Judicial District, to have a full-time secretary for the next five years.

"The work has reached the point where it's just too burdensome," Judge Davison said.

He told the commissioners he had been informed Criminal Justice Division money is available for the secretary, and said one would be paid about \$14,000 under the grant.

He supervises the administration of 24 district courts in 43 counties, he said.

County engineer Arnold Maeker presented the last contract for construction of the new county jail. It goes to Morgan's Custom Craft Equipment Co. of El Paso, which had the low bid of \$53,324 for jail kitchen equipment. Contracts for general construction, laundry equipment and other facets of the jail have been let, and it is under construction east of the existing county jail.

County Judge Rodrick Shaw said after the morning session of the biweekly commissioners court meeting that Criminal District Attorney-elect John T. Montford had not submitted his promised application for county funds to hire four more investigators.

Montford said two weeks ago that he would ask the county to hire the investigators for his office because the Criminal Justice Division had indicated state funds might not be available.

Shaw said the attorney, who takes office Jan. 1, has indicated the application will be submitted within the next several days.



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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Occasional rain and cold through Tuesday. Low tonight near 40. High Tuesday in upper 40s. Winds tonight out of the east at 10 to 15 mph. Probability of rain 70 percent tonight and 60 percent Tuesday.

Weather Map on Page 5, Sec. A

Tech Grad, Wife, Children Killed

KREMMLING, Colo. (Special) — A former Lubbock man and three members of his family were killed at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in a head-on collision seven miles west of here on Colorado Route 40.

The victims were identified as Dr. David Paul Larson, 45, of Littleton, Colo.; his wife, Marjorie Florence, 38; and two of their children, Laura, believed to be in her teens, and Steve, 10.

Two other Larson children, Daniel Paul, 16, and Greg, 6, also were injured. Daniel Paul, the driver, was reported in critical condition today at Colorado General Hospital in Denver, while Greg was listed in stable condition with hip and arm injuries at Rount Memorial Hospital in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

The persons in the other car, Eugene P. McNeal and William A. McNeal of Longmont, Colo., were reported by state police to have suffered minor injuries.

The Larsons were reported to have been visiting friends in Steamboat Springs and were en route back to their home in Littleton.

Dr. Larson, a surgeon at Swedish Medical Center in Denver, was a 1955 graduate

of Texas Tech University. Survivors, in addition to the injured children, include his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. Merville Larson of Lubbock. The elder Dr. Larson is a professor emeritus of the Department of Speech at Tech.



NOW HEAR THIS — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko listens attentively to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at a luncheon today in Moscow, where the two nations are trying

to complete negotiations on the SALT II treaty. Both Vance and Gromyko claim some progress in the talks, despite obvious problems. Story on Page 14, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

Pilot Disappears After Reporting UFO

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — "It isn't an aircraft. It's ..." Moments after pilot Frederick Valentich told an Australian control tower an unidentified flying object with four green lights was chasing him, radio transmission was cut off, and nothing more was heard from the 20-year-old pilot or his single engine Cessna 182.

A full-scale search by the Australian air force resumed today for the plane — and its lone occupant — whose last known position was over the Bass Strait, 130 miles south of Melbourne.

Transport Department spokesman Kenneth Williams said Valentich radioed Melbourne Flight Service Control Saturday at 7:06 p.m. (4:06 a.m. CDT Sunday) and reported a UFO was following him at 4,500 feet.

He described his pursuer as "a green light and sort of metallic light on the outside."

Ground control said there was no air traffic in the area below 5,000 feet.

Valentich disagreed.

"It has four bright lights — appear to be landing lights. Aircraft has just passed over me about 1,000 feet above."

"Can you identify the aircraft, control asked."

"It isn't an aircraft. It's ..." Then silence.

Two minutes later, Valentich's voice rasped over the radio again.

"Melbourne, it's approaching from due east toward me ... It seems to be playing some sort of game ... Flying at a speed I cannot estimate ... It is flying past ... It is a long shape ... Cannot identify more than that ... coming for me right now ... It seems to be stationary ... I'm orbiting (circling) and the thing is orbiting on top of me also ... It has a green light and sort of metallic light on the outside."

Suddenly, Valentich reported his engine was choking.

Metallic scratching replaced the pilot's voice. Then there was no sound at all.

When the aircraft did not arrive at King Island on schedule, investi-

gators began an air search, but found no sign of the aircraft.

Air force planes sighted an oil slick about 18 miles north of King Island, but transport officials said it was not made by a light aircraft.

An Air Transport official said Valentich had been flying for 18 months and was accumulating hours for a commercial pilot's license.

"It is possible that he could have become disoriented," the official said.

"The aircraft could have inverted and he could have seen the reflections of the Cape Otway and King Island lighthouses on the clouds above him."

He said the Cessna's engine would fail if it was flown upside down. Valentich's father said his son has been interested in UFO's for many years, and reported sighting one about 10 months ago.

"But whether a UFO has had anything to do with his disappearance in his plane is something I'm not sure about," the father said.

Potpourri

Quote...Unquote

"Representative government on Capitol Hill is in the worst shape I have seen it in my 16 years in the Senate. The heart of the problem is that the Senate and the House are awash in a sea of special interest campaign contributions and special interest lobbying." — Sen. EDWARD M. KENNEDY in remarks prepared for a speech at Lake Superior State College in Michigan.

Ali Campaigns For Evers

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali entered the political ring to campaign for Charles Evers in Evers' bid to become the first black since Reconstruction to win a federal election in Mississippi.

Ali smiled, waved and feigned punches at throngs of spectators during a two-hour parade Sunday through Jackson. "Ali's the greatest, but we got to make Evers champ," one campaign sign said.

Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., is running as an independent in the U.S. Senate race against Republican Thad Cochran and Democrat Maurice Dant.

Twelve percent of those questioned in a poll published Sunday by the Jackson Clarion-Ledger said they would vote for Evers, who hopes Ali's visit will lure black voters to the polls.

Jane Powell Marries Again

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Actress-singer Jane Powell interrupted rehearsals for a play over the weekend to marry for the fourth time.

Miss Powell, 49, married writer-producer David Parlow, 49, at the home of Orange County Municipal Judge Calvin Schmidt, a spokeswoman for the actress said Sunday. It is Parlow's third marriage.

Her current play? A stage version of a film in which she starred: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

Fischer Negotiating For Match

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The rumors are apparently fact: Bobby Fischer, the reclusive former world chess champion, is ending his six-year retirement from competition, a Yugoslav chess official says.

Serbian Chess Federation President Milos Milovanovic said Sunday that Fischer, 35, is in Yugoslavia to negotiate with grandmaster Svetozar Gligoric for a match in 1979. Fischer is seeking a \$1 million fee, he said.

Reports surfaced last week that Fischer, who defeated Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union in 1972 for the world crown, was interested in playing the Yugoslav grandmaster. Fischer did not confirm them.

Fischer severed relations with the International Chess Federation in 1975 over a dispute involving rules of a match with challenger Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union. Karpov took the title by default and retained it last week against Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi in a match in the Philippines.

Miss Lillian Criticizes 'Holiday'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Her daughter-in-law, Rosalynn Carter, is the nation's first lady, but Lillian Carter apparently wasn't expecting special consideration for "Mother-in-Law" Day.

Miss Lillian, 80, told reporters Sunday at Kansas City International Airport that the new holiday is "the silliest thing I ever heard," saying it seemed designed only to encourage people to spend money.

She visited the Kansas City area to campaign for Democratic state Sen. Phil Snowden, who is challenging Rep. Thomas Coleman, the incumbent Republican, for a U.S. House seat.

King Grandma

ROSAMOND, Calif. (AP) — The "King of Chili" is a queen for the first time in the world chili championship's 12-year history.

La Verne Anne Harris, a Las Vegas grandmother, says she didn't mind the fact that the trophy she won Sunday was inscribed with the words: "King of Chili."

She says she prefers to be called Nevada Annie because "Who wants La Verne's chili?"

Nevada Annie, who won the trophy, plus \$10,000 for her concoction, said her chili secret is "lots of love."

"I make my chili for people I love and I cook it for them," she said. "I go by feel," she said, in explaining her secret.

Erv Welk of Chatsworth, Calif., took second place and Denver Jack Whisman, 22, a pharmacy student from the University of West Virginia, finished third. Whisman said his secret ingredient was honey. "I make a very, very hot chili. If you put honey in just before you eat it, it takes the bite off it," he said.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

TOPS 87 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

TUESDAY

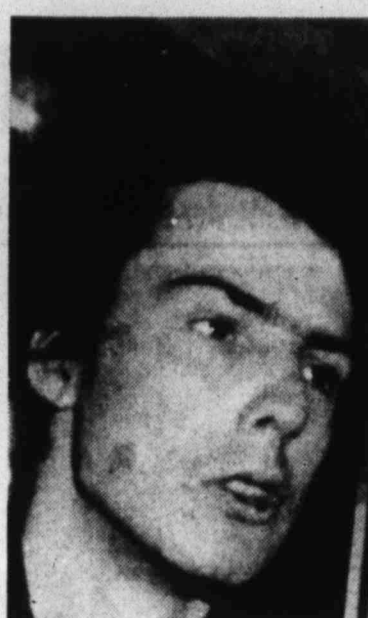
Lubbock Photographic Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4213 University Ave. Library Lunch Bunch meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Mahon Library.

Kidstuff features a Halloween dress-up party at 4:15 p.m. at the Mahon Library.

TOPS 51 meets at 9 a.m. at the YWCA. Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

Lubbock County Medical Auxiliary will hold a lunch and tennis and bridge tournaments 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lubbock Racquet Club.

Estacado High School booster club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.



SID VICIOUS

Hope Treated For Ailment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Entertainer Bob Hope was treated for a mild cardiac ailment after becoming ill following a performance, a doctor said today.

Dr. Ralph D. Lach, chief cardiologist at Mt. Carmel Medical Center, said he went to Hope's hotel room early Sunday to examine the comedian.

He said Hope, 75, suffered "a rather mild form of cardiac rhythm disturbance." He said this did not constitute a heart attack.

Although saying that heart disturbances were never to be dismissed lightly, Lach said "of all the things that could happen, the condition was relatively mild. It would be nice if he (Hope) could rest for a few days, but he has a very demanding schedule and we felt he was capable of continuing."

Hope checked out of his hotel by Sunday afternoon and was headed for Cincinnati where he was to perform today at a benefit for a home for juvenile delinquents.

He was in Columbus for the Ohio State University homecoming parade and football game and to appear at the Ohio Theater Jubilee Gala Performance, a benefit to mark the 50 years of the theater and raise money for the structure.

"He's fine," Hope's manager, Elliott Kozak, said of the entertainer Sunday afternoon. "He was exhausted."

Freed Punk Rocker Slashes Own Wrists

NEW YORK (AP) — Punk rock star Sid Vicious, charged recently with the stabbing death of his girlfriend, was rushed to a hospital today after trying to slash his wrists with a broken lightbulb, police said.

Vicious, whose real name is John Simon Ritchie, was a member of the now defunct punk rock band "Sex Pistols." He was staying at the Hotel Seville on Madison Avenue after being freed on bail pending his trial.

Vicious was taken to Bellevue Hospital with severe lacerations of both wrists after his psychiatrist, Steve Teich, called police at 2:50 a.m.

A hospital spokesman said Vicious was in satisfactory condition in the emergency room and no decision had been made on whether to admit him.

Vicious' mother, Ann Beverly, and Teich accompanied him to the hospital, police said.

The spike-haired, 21-year-old Vicious was charged Oct. 19 with second-degree murder in the death of Nancy Spungen. He was released from jail on bail last Monday night in the middle of a methadone withdrawal treatment program.

His case was adjourned until Oct. 30 at the request of Assistant District Attorney Kenneth Schachter who said he was not yet ready to proceed.

Miss Spungen, 20, a native of Philadelphia, was found in the bathroom of Vicious' suite at the Chelsea Hotel, wearing only blood-soaked black lace underwear.

Vicious and the Sex Pistols cultivated an image of violent anarchy both on and off the stage during the band's existence. In concert they jabbed their cheeks with safety pins and spit and cursed at fans.

Earlier this year, Vicious and Miss Spungen were arrested in London for possession of amphetamines. They appeared in court Feb. 8 and were remanded to trial, but the case has yet to be heard.

The couple, who met 18 months ago during the Pistols' U.S. tour, moved to the Chelsea Hotel in August and registered as Mr. and Mrs. John Simon Ritchie.

She had become his manager, and in recent weeks he had been playing with local punk rock groups.

PLANT NOT EXTINCT

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — A plant thought to have been extinct for 88 years has been discovered among living specimens belonging to an amateur botanist. The botanist had been growing the Welsh variety of the Irish moss saxifraga after taking a cutting from a plant he found in Snowdonia in 1952.

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15 Everyone was expecting the Messiah to come soon, and eager to know whether or not John was He. This was the question of the hour, and it was discussed everywhere.

16 John answered the question by saying, "I baptize only with water; but someone is coming soon who has far higher authority than mine; in fact, I am not worthy of being His slave. He will baptize you with fire — with the Holy Spirit."

17 He will separate chaff from grain, and burn up the chaff with eternal fire and store away the grain."

18 He used many such warnings as he announced the Good News to the people.

19, 20 (But after John had publicly criticized Herod, governor of Galilee, for marrying Herodias, his brother's wife, and for many other wrongs he had done, Herod put John in prison, thus adding this sin to all his many others.)

21 Then one day Jesus Himself joined the crowds being baptized by John! And after He was baptized, and was praying, the heavens opened.

22 And the Holy Spirit in the form of a dove settled upon Him, and a voice from heaven said, "You are My much loved Son, yes, My delight."

23 Jesus was about 30 years old when He began His public ministry. He was known as the son of Joseph.

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Former Soviet Leader Dies Following Illness

By HARRY DUNPHY

MOSCOW (AP) — Anastas Mikoyan, the durable Bolshevik who survived 40 years of often bloody Kremlin intrigues and managed to retire with honor, is dead at 82.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the former president died Saturday after a long illness. The Communist Party and government made the announcement Sunday "with deep sorrow."

Mikoyan's death leaves only two of the old Bolshevik front-liners — Vyacheslav M. Molotov, 88, and Lazar M. Kaganovich, 84.

Molotov retired in 1961 to live out his life in oblivion, having been branded an accomplice to dictator Josef Stalin's crimes.

Kaganovich was ousted from the Politburo in 1957, reportedly sent to run a cement factory in the Ural Mountains, and has not been heard of since.

Mikoyan, a dour-looking man with a black mustache whose nose was twisted from an old fist fight, had an uncanny ability to weather political storms often fatal to his comrades.

He escaped Stalin's purges in the 30s and 40s, and some said even as it appeared his luck might run out, he was saved by Stalin's death in 1953.

He denounced Stalin as a murderer in 1957 and backed Nikita Khrushchev that year. But when it was time for the ax to fall again, Mikoyan was on the side of the Andrei Kossygin-Leonid Brezhnev thrust which in 1964 forced Khrushchev from power.

Mikoyan was born in Armenia, the son of a carpenter. He studied for the priesthood — as Stalin did — and despite winning top honors in school, joined the Bolshevik Party when he was 20.

The revolution of 1917 came two years later, and Mikoyan was a member of the Communist Party presidium in Baku. He was wounded during fighting there and was jailed when the Baku commune collapsed.

He was turned over to British forces and the White Guards and was to be executed along with 25 other top party leaders. They were shot, but he wasn't, apparently because his name was mistakenly left off the list.

Five months later he was released from

custody and traveled to Moscow where he met with revolutionary leaders Vladimir Lenin, Stalin and Trotsky, who launched him on his career.

In 1935 he became a full member of the Politburo and retained the membership until his retirement.

As Stalin's trade emissary, Mikoyan traveled to the United States in 1936 and brought back ideas for two foods that fascinated him — corn flakes and ice cream.

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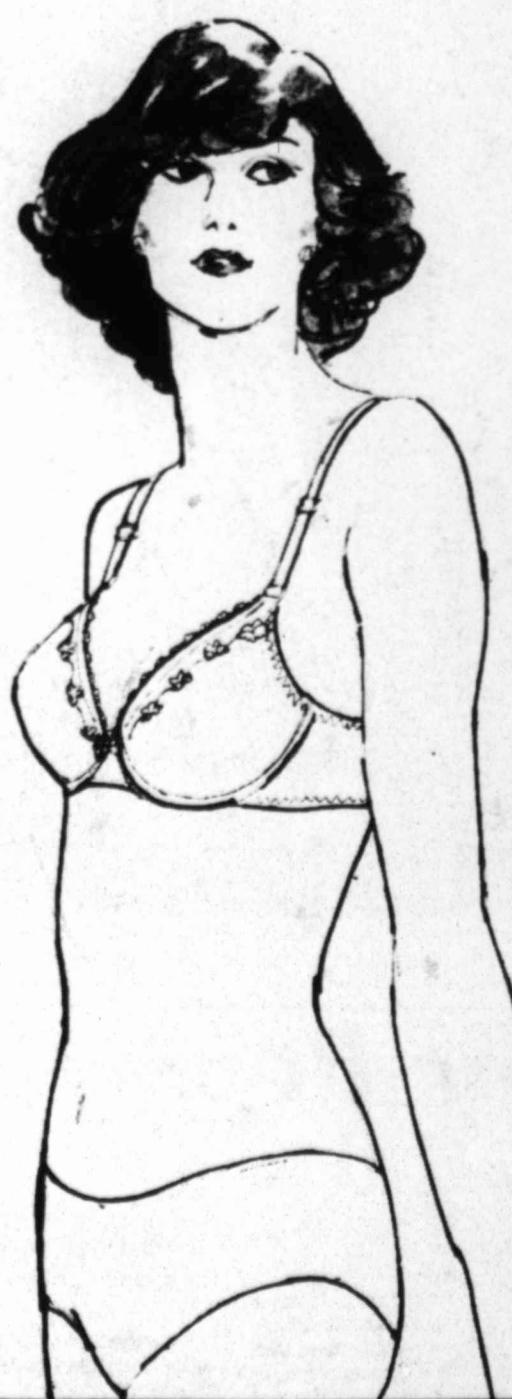
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Most Mensa Members Living Ordinary Lives

By JACQUELINE HUARD
WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Harold Booker has one of the highest IQs in Connecticut, but says he isn't interested in setting the world on fire.

"I just want to bring home enough money and be as lazy as possible," said Booker, sprawled in an easy chair as his wife, Audrey, washed windows in their modest, but comfortable home.

The 42-year-old father of three is a member of Mensa, an international society for anyone of any age whose IQ is in the top 2 percent of the general population.

Mensa members, he said, spend a lot of time defending themselves. Booker runs a small janitorial service.

"Some people think all we do is sit around and talk about lofty philosophical subjects. We're not like that. We don't wear big signs on our heads that say: 'Mine is bigger than yours.'"

Mensa means "table" in Latin. The group describes itself as a "round table society where no one has special preced-

ence. We fill a void for many intelligent people otherwise cut off from contact with other good minds."

The society's seeks to provide contact among members, offer itself as a pool for research and to work with schools to develop programs for gifted children.

Booker, accepted by Mensa in 1966, said there are few snobs among the 28,000 members in the United States and 14 foreign countries. He rubs membership cards with the likes of innovative thinker Buckminster Fuller, science writer Isaac Asimov and actor-guitarist Theodore Bikel.

"There's no secret ceremonies. We're not intellectual elitists. We don't put on any airs at all about anything."

Booker described one incident with a group of friends he'd been meeting for weekly card games. They were surprised when they heard he was named president of the Connecticut society. They didn't know he was a member.

"They just kind of looked at me at the next game," he said. "The conversation

was stilted for the next two or three games. But now everything's all right."

About 70 percent of the people who take a qualification test, pass. Booker tells people who don't make it, "you've lived without Mensa up till now, and you'll continue to do so."

Mensa is not so different from other clubs. Members pay dues — \$20 a year — have monthly meetings with speakers, meet for lunch, have game parties, singles nights and Sunday brunches.

Booker's 800-member Connecticut and western Massachusetts chapter is hosted a regional meeting in Norwalk.

"We have the same routine everyone

else has, like mowing the lawn and getting the kids off to school," said Booker, a New York City native.

He said he had "very poor grades" while growing up in Portland, Maine, and believes he, like other children in his generation, were bored by programs geared to the slowest child in the class.

After graduation from high school, Booker joined the Navy, worked in electronics and was hired by International Telephone and Telegraph. He worked five years on the Arctic DEW (Distant Early Warning) line with IT&T.

Booker later did defense work in England, where he met his wife.

Mrs. Booker never took a test to qualify

as a Mensa member, but she accompanies her husband to most meetings and events. She said she has no desire to take an IQ test to prove she's as smart as her mate.

"I just know I'm smarter," she said. "It wouldn't bother me if I took the test and failed. I think people who feel threatened around Mensas must be uncomfortable about a lot of other things too."

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Tomorrow's Horoscope
By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's imperative to focus on your important goals tomorrow. You're capable of rather remarkable achievement. Proceed, not postpone, should be your motto.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will learn something from all your important encounters tomorrow. At a later date you will find a rewarding application for this knowledge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not interfere with one who is presently managing a matter successfully for you. As long as your best interest is served, you are wise to remain in the background.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Good things are likely to happen to you tomorrow, but they will be due in large measure to efforts of persons you're associated with. Their luck rubs off on you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Situations could take a surprising turn tomorrow where your work or career is concerned. In areas where you were previously stymied, opportunities will loom.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Seize any opportunity to be with friends tomorrow. There is something quite beneficial in the offing that comes through social encounter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dame Fortune has selected you to receive one of her favors tomorrow. Concentrate on a personal desire. Your chances of getting it are good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be happiest tomorrow if you can move freely, both mentally and physically. Even mundane errand-running could turn into a pleasant adventure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tomorrow you will have the knack for taking sows' ears and turning them into silk purses. Your skillful manipulations can make a tidy profit for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have enormous resiliency tomorrow. Because of this ability to bounce back, success is likely in situations you control. Be positive. Forge ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can achieve the results you hoped for tomorrow because you'll have the right people to back you up when the chips are down. Their support is essential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be optimistic regarding new projects that you launch tomorrow. Conditions are promising. If you think and act "win," you will.

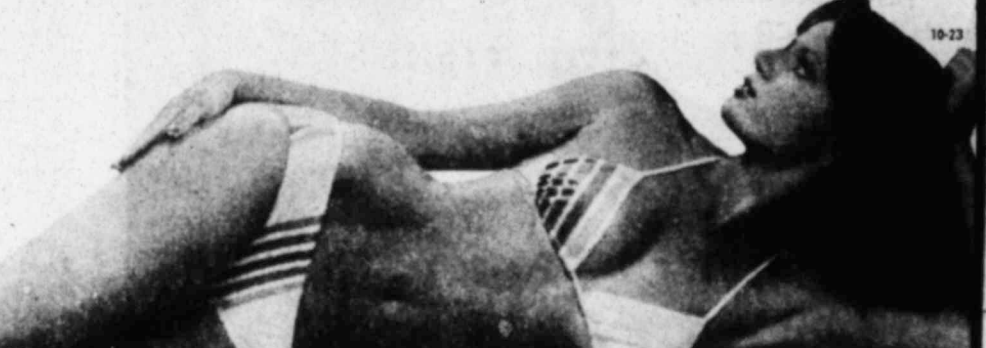
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Elderly Man Stays Fit By Jogging
NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — At 72, Henry Francis has two ailments he feels he brought on himself. He developed strained ligaments and heel spurs while jogging three miles a day.
Though he prefers running, and last May ran the roughly six-mile Heart Association marathon in less than one hour, Francis has in the past few years added swimming to his regimen because he feels it is safe.
"If I don't jog four or five times a week or swim four or five times a week, something's missing in my life," he said.
Francis was "discovered" by the state Health Department at the Heart Association race and he became a symbol for "Lifestyle Awareness Month."
Reference to healthy people like Francis is part of a fitness campaign by the Health Department, the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, Connecticut Blue Cross Blue Shield, and the Connecticut Lung Association.
"I'm not a fanatic or anything along that line," Francis said. "If people ask me what I do to keep fit, I'll tell them, but I'm not an evangelist."
He has never considered himself a competitor or athlete. He says health is "not a way of life," and takes at most an hour out of a day filled with reading, volunteer driving for the Red Cross, jobs around the house and church work.
Outdoor activities including backpacking and whitewater canoeing have always attracted him, and he still goes to Switzerland every few years to ski, noting that it's even cheaper for senior citizens.
He said fitness had become an active concern for him as an executive with Blue Cross Blue Shield, when his New York City office was crowded with booklets on health.

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL: Labor Tide Is Ebbing

ORGANIZED LABOR, which has trouble to spare these days, appears headed for an election setback this fall that could eclipse even the defeat it suffered at the hands of the 95th Congress.

For the first time in 20 years, labor is in danger of losing a right-to-work referendum that would outlaw contracts containing closed shop, union security and maintenance-of-membership clauses.

The threat comes not in the traditionally hostile climes of the West and South, but in Missouri, one of the nation's 10 most industrialized—and unionized—states.

If Missouri falls, labor leaders told news service interviewers last week, they fear right-to-work initiatives will start popping up on ballots in other industrialized states. Twenty states including Texas already have such laws.

IRONICALLY, LEADERS of the national Right-to-Work Committee originally advised against the initiative drive in Missouri, believing, as president Reed Larson put it, that "the risk was too great to take."

Labor obviously didn't thank so. It spent more than \$1 million in a futile campaign to defeat the petition drive or get the proposition knocked off the ballot by the courts. But plagued by internal leadership squabbling, poor organization and a late start the union watched its money just go down the drain.

Fewer than half of the 550,000 union members in Missouri are even registered to vote, so much of the labor effort is focused on getting its own troops signed up for the election.

Turnout is likely to be low. There is only one statewide contest this year—for auditor—and only two of the 10 congressional races figure to be heated.

IN THE PUBLIC relations battle over this issue, right-to-work advocates always enjoy a massive initial edge.

The phrase itself has a wholesome ring to it, and the argument that no one should be compelled to join a union as a condition of employment wins ready adherents.

The Missouri initiative is written in a way that would not only preclude future closed-shop agreements but would also void all existing labor-management contracts that contain such clauses.

So far, polls show the initiative is winning by a landslide margin, and national AFL-CIO operatives admitted last weekend that "the outlook is grim."

They have won similar fights in the past at the eleventh hour, but that was back in the days when unionism still enjoyed broad public support. This year, the tide is running against compulsory unionism. At last.



John D. Lofton:

Dough Locked From Outsiders

WASHINGTON—Slowly but surely (I get it by surface mail), the Los Angeles Times newspaper brings word of some of the "disastrous" consequences of Proposition 13.

For the first time in decades, as a result of this \$7-billion slash in property taxes, floats from San Francisco, L.A. County and Alhambra will be missing from next year's Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena.

In addition, Superior Court jurors in Contra Costa County will no longer be treated to "free" lunches which cost the California taxpayer about \$10,000 annually.

And, last but not least, Proposition 13 has caused the cancellation of the Los Angeles Natural History Museum's Fourth Annual Craft Heritage Spectacular, the tab for which is estimated at approximately \$12,000.

BUT THE MOST horrifying specter conjured up by the opponents of the growing national tax revolt is that local governments may turn more and more to contracting with private businesses for public services.

Noting that more than a half-million public employe jobs have been contracted out in the past decade, Charles Brown, a spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, says: "This is a dangerous national trend."

Well, maybe this trend is dangerous to public employe unions and to tax consumers, Brown. But there is a growing body of evidence that for the taxpayer, it is a good thing.

— Perhaps the most widely publicized private,

profit-making firm providing a public service is the Rural-Metro Fire Department in Scottsdale, Ariz., which now serves more than 250,000 people in four counties.

FOUNDED IN 1948 by Lou Witzman, this outfit says it provided fire protection and fire prevention for Arizonans at a per-capita cost of \$9.80 in fiscal year 1976-77.

This compares with a national per-capita average, for cities the size of Scottsdale, of \$33.80 in this same fiscal year, according to the International City Management Association.

A 1972 independent study by a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Washington estimated that Rural-Metro serves its Arizona customers at a cost of about one-half of what it would be if the city had its own fire department.

Witzman is presently in great demand as a consultant, with clients ranging from city managers burdened by the soaring costs of public services to a group of 40 fire chiefs in rural Tennessee, whose counties chipped in to pay Witzman's way so he could give a weekend seminar on how to construct their own firetrucks (as Rural-Metro does at a savings of up to 50 percent).

— A STUDY RELEASED this year by the Urban Institute, titled "Private Provision of Public Services: An Overview," reports on a 1970 analysis done by the office of the New York City Mayor which found that private waste collection cost only one-third as much as public waste collection.

A 1972 study by the New York City Citizens' Budget Commission estimated that the private

ONE MAN'S OPINION Kenneth May The Crowd Tinger



THE MAN WHO might have been President today had he not switched political parties—and who might yet be because he did—strolled across the lawn at the Bob Blake residence and immediately was the center of attention.

John B. Connally, a national figure ever since he was struck by the same assassin's bullet that killed John F. Kennedy, was in town to help elect a third John—Sen. John Tower.

But as Connally stopped to shake more than a hundred hands at the Blake reception, there was no mistaking that the former governor was feeling the pulse for a probable entry into the Presidential race within a year from now.

Connally has that charismatic ability to turn heads whenever he enters a room, to devote his full and seemingly unhurried attention to each person he meets in a crowd and to leave behind a tingle of excitement as he leaves.

ON THE PODIUM, Connally turns a phrase in a way that inspires his admirers and so strikes to the heart of an issue that his political opponents are left grasping for an effective rebuttal.

"Every day the Federal Register is published," he said at the \$15-a-plate dinner here Thursday night, "there are 300,000 new words to control your lives, your business..."

Ruinous inflation, high taxes, excessive government spending, burdensome government regulations, a spiraling federal deficit: these, he said, are the fruits of a Congress that has been controlled almost exclusively by the Democrats for

more than 40 years.

Someone, he added, has figured out that at the current rate of inflation coffee will be costing \$40,000 a pound by the year 2001.

"If that doesn't drive you to tea," Connally quipped, "I don't know what will."

CONNALLY HAS not formally committed himself to a Presidential race in 1980 but only because it's too early for such formalities.

Few doubt that, had he not jumped from the Democratic party to the Republicans just in time to get tainted by the Nixon administration, Connally would have been the Democratic nominee from the South in 1976 instead of Jimmy Carter.

When Nixon bypassed him, reluctantly, and named Gerald Ford to replace Spiro Agnew as Vice President, Connally lost his best chance to become President.

Now he faces the twin obstacles of winning over the GOP power brokers and those voters who still associate his name, unfairly, with scandal.

Connally's Texas base, however, could prove to be an asset if President Carter's popularity improves enough to win him the Democratic nomination for re-election.

Without Texas (which he carried by a razor-thin margin) and any other one state in his column in 1976, Carter would not be President today.

"Haven't seen you in a while," I said to Connally.

"No," he replied, "and I've missed getting

around Texas as I'd like—but you'll be seeing more of me the next couple of years."

That'd be right up to November, 1980.

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Bumper Snicker on a Honda: Ferry.

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Don't blame the farmer for the high price of groceries; in Lubbock, a grocery checker makes up to \$7-plus an hour.

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In Dallas, a couple of prisoners took a fast spin in a police car. They were handcuffed at the time. My Neighbor Twice Removed says that qualified them to drive in Dallas traffic.

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Confederate President Jefferson Davis has been granted amnesty by President Carter and Congress. That means, I suppose, that—wherever he is—Davis can walk out a free man.

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A Polish cardinal was selected as the new Catholic Pope. Suggested headline: "Pole Vaulted Iron Curtain Into Vatican."

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NOTE TO MAYOR Dirk West: As part of your traffic safety campaign, I wish you'd get an ordinance passed—and enforced—requiring a "Yield to Pedestrian" sign at every entrance to and exit from a parking lot.

Discourteous drivers threaten bodily injury to dozens of pedestrians in downtown Lubbock every day.

Holmes Alexander:

Carter Copy Of Wilson Image?

(First of two related columns)

WASHINGTON—Very superficially, at the close of the Camp David meeting, I attempted comment on the similarity between the Presidential stories of Jimmy Carter and Woodrow Wilson.

Obviously, the peace conferences of Camp David and Versailles differed in complexity and magnitude, just as Carter and Wilson differ. But the likeness is startling—two intensely religious men in the search of peace-on-earth.

Had I waited another week before writing the column, I would have been markedly better prepared by the arrival of my Princeton Alumni Weekly for Sept. 25, which features the same subject by a master of it, Prof. Arthur Link.

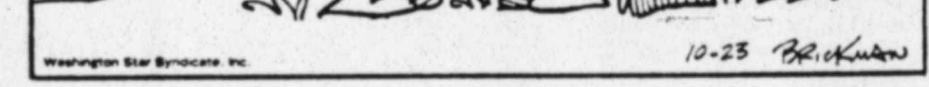
He is editor of the projected 48-volume Wilson Papers and the projected 8-volume Wilson biography. Both enterprises are unfinished, so that Prof. Link is in the midst of his massive undertaking, and looking over his glasses at the times and trials of Jimmy Carter.

is as infirm as his language is incoherent. Wilson had a vast store of knowledge from private reading and the study of great men.

This is what gave him his eloquence, "the greatest orator since Edmund Burke," says Link. He sought to persuade, not to inform, to creep into the confidence of his hearers with propositions

they already understood.

But today it's a different world. McCleery thinks Carter would do well to steep himself in Wilson speeches and books, to try to run the country and the world the way Wilson would approve. But I think Jimmy will not become great by imitation.



Brickman:

Sylvia Porter: Discs Deteriorating At 'Record' Speeds

SNAP, CRACKLE, POP—these are sounds you're accustomed to hearing from your cereal bowl, but not your new phonograph record.

But the quality of U.S. discs is deteriorating, particularly in comparison to those made by Japanese and European record manufacturers, claim many recording authorities and record buyers.

And such surface noises as described above, plus warpage and other defects are now commonly found in American-made records.

The phenomenal growth of the record business itself is the prime factor behind the problem. While artists once proudly framed their gold records (sales of \$1 million), last year more than 70 albums sold platinum (sales of more than a million records).

Between 1973-77, yearly sales of albums soared from \$1.2 to nearly \$2.2 billion.

WITH SO MANY more records being rushed into production and sales—especially pop music records—a rise in the number of defective discs would seem inevitable. Hi-fi equipment also is more sophisticated and sensitive.

Thus the question arises: are American records deteriorating? Or are the elaborate and costly stereo sets many record fans own enabling them to hear distortions that earlier generations of equipment couldn't pick up?

Not all experts feel the answer is in doubt.

"There has been a steady decline in the quality of American-made records," reports John Eagle, former chief engineer at Mercury records and a veteran of the recording business.

"It is hard to say when the trend began, but it accelerated during the oil embargo, when vinyl (the petroleum-based plastic of which discs are made) was in short supply."

"THE POOR STATE of the art domestically is underscored by the recent influx of Japanese and European imports."

"By and large European and Japanese manufacturers take more care and produce better quality records than most American producers," agrees Larry Klein, technical director of the magazine Stereo Review, whose average reader owns \$1,800 worth of hi-fi gear.

"We do find top quality records in a normal domestic run, but it's a surprise when we do."

"Consumers in Europe and Japan are getting a consistently higher quality product, but they are paying more for it," adds Ed Outwater, national quality control manager for Warner Brothers Records. And with this emphasis on price, Outwater hits a key point.

AS JAMES HEAD of RCA's custom record division asserts, for instance, "We make as good a record as anybody. Our quality is not deteriorating, but of course anything that is mass-produced is not going to be as high-quality an item as one where price is no object."

And confirming Head's view is the clear fact that foreign-made records are more expensive, both here and abroad, than domestics.

In Japan, a single stereo album costs the equivalent of \$10 or more. The same record imported to the U.S. might sell for \$11-\$12, while domestically produced albums sell for considerably less.



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The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	69	44
Anchorage	36	20
Birmingham	82	49
Bismarck, N.D.	52	25
Boise, Idaho	60	37
Boston	78	57
Buffalo, N.Y.	72	52
Casper, Wyo.	39	25
Chicago	74	49
Cincinnati	78	56
Denver	49	28
Detroit	74	45
Helena, Mont.	52	29
Honolulu	84	72
Indianapolis	80	56
Kansas City	73	41
Las Vegas, Nev.	60	30
Little Rock	82	60
Los Angeles	75	63
Miami Beach	80	79
Milwaukee	65	42
Minneapolis	57	28
New Orleans	82	58
New York	75	58
Oklahoma City	80	47
Phoenix	80	61
Pittsburgh	73	54
St. Louis	79	51
Salt Lake City	64	34
San Francisco	75	58
Seattle	61	46
Spokane	51	32
Washington, D.C.	79	53

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	79	40
Dalhousie	58	35
Wichita Falls	81	46
Dallas	84	56
Austin	85	63
Beaumont	85	65
San Angelo	72	49
Midland	73	43
Houston	80	64
Galveston	79	72
San Antonio	84	63
Corpus Christi	82	74
Amarillo	72	38
Abilene	72	47
Brownsville	87	66
El Paso	74	47
College Station	87	67
Texarkana	85	65
Waco	86	68

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	73	1 a.m.	46
2 p.m.	76	2 a.m.	44
3 p.m.	78	3 a.m.	44
4 p.m.	77	4 a.m.	42
5 p.m.	78	5 a.m.	41
6 p.m.	77	6 a.m.	41
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9 p.m.	49	9 a.m.	40
10 p.m.	48	10 a.m.	40
11 p.m.	47	11 a.m.	41
Midnight	46	Noon	41

Sun sets at 7:05 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:59 a.m. Tuesday.
Record high for date: 88 in 1917.
Record low for date: 22 in 1917.

Russian-born novelist Vladimir Nabokov was professor of literature at Cornell University from 1948 to 1959.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Tuesday predicts areas of showers in parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, and in parts of Florida. (AP Laserphoto Map)

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep
Abernathy	81	38	.37
Big Spring	71	44	M
Brownfield	80	39	.22
Crosbyton	79	40	.24
Dimmitt	77	34	.04
Floydada	81	39	.36
Friona	74	34	.09
Hereford	74	35	Tr
Jayton	73	43	.35
Lamesa	75	41	.42
Levelland	78	37	.35
Littlefield	78	36	.34

Lockettville	79	38	.35
Lubbock	79	40	.36
Matador	85	42	.29
Morton	78	37	.22
Muleshoe	77	35	.30
Muleshoe Refuge	76	36	.11
Olton	80	35	.34
Paducah	81	44	.03
Plains	79	37	Tr
Plainview	79	36	.35
Post	80	41	.53
Seminole	82	40	.29
Silverton	80	37	.03
Snyder	72	40	.93
Spur	77	42	.47
Tahoka	80	40	.35
Tulia	78	37	.13

Self Help Project Developed

Evidence indicates that in one-third of all marital problem cases in which professional help is sought, only one spouse is willing to work with a counselor. Recently, however, a project has been developed at Texas Tech University to help the one spouse in this situation.

The "Texas Tech Marital Self Help Project," developed by Dr. George W. Brock, assistant professor of home and family life in Texas Tech's College of Home Economics, is open for registration. A study conducted by Brock of 50 couples reveals one spouse can learn communications skills and effectively teach the other the same skills, resulting in successful behavioral change.

Brock emphasized the 10-week project is educational in nature while having the same results as counseling. The first five-week period is devoted to marital communications skills training. The second five-week period focuses on effecting desired changes through application of the communications skills. Counselors, Brock and George W. Butler, project coordinator, direct participants through the entire project.

"The spouse not participating is fully aware of the processes taking place," Brock pointed out. "Everything involved in the changes are designed to promote acceptance, warmth, understanding and more closeness in the marriage." Butler added.

Brock indicated most marriage counselors are unwilling to see a spouse separately because most of today's counseling methods are designed to work with

husband and wife together. He pointed out all too often a person who discovers unfulfilled needs in his or her marital relationship will try to effect changes by himself. The marriage course is beneficial, Brock said, because trained professionals teach the person systematic methods for effecting change.

The free course is funded by a grant from the Research Institute for Development of Family Resources. It will use facilities of Texas Tech's College of Home Economics. The first set of classes will begin in November. Butler, program coordinator, is available at 742-3000 for registration and additional information.

OPERA ON TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three more operas will be telecast live from the Metropolitan Opera House during the 1978-79 season in the "Live from the Met" series on PBS. They are Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" Nov. 21 (Teresa Stratas, Nicolai Gedda), Puccini's "Tosca" Dec. 12 (Shirley Verrett, Luciano Pavarotti), and Verdi's "Luisa Miller" in January (Renata Scotto, Placido Domingo).

Medical Directors To Discuss Health Care For Aged People

"A Continuous Education Program for All Physicians Who Care for Adults in Their Practice" will be the theme for the Panhandle-Plains District meeting of the Texas Health Care Medical Directors Association Sunday at Methodist Hospital. Lectures and workshops are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the George M. Brewer assembly room.

Dr. Carl F. Page, family practice physician in Lubbock, is director of the program. Dr. Page, president of the Texas Association, is receiving reservations from physicians in the district area which includes Lubbock, Amarillo, Midland, Abilene and Wichita Falls.

Dr. William Dodd of Wrightsville, Ga., president of the American Health Care Medical Directors Association, will be the noon speaker.

Lecturers during the morning session will be Dr. William Gordon Jr., professor and chairman of the department of neurology at Texas Tech University School of Medicine; Houser, associate clinical professor of the department of urology at TTUSM; Dr. Harold Charlampos, professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry at TTUSM.

China-Burma-India Vets Form Chapter

A Lubbock chapter of the China-Burma-India veterans has been organized, according to Ray Chapman, commander.

Chapman was named commander at the recent organizational meeting, attended by 26 veterans. Henry Kight was elected vice commander.

Veterans who served in the CBI theater of operations with 30 or more months of service in China are eligible for China War medals, Chapman said.

The group's next meeting will be at 7 p.m., Tuesday, in the Chinese Kitchen Restaurant at 5308 Slide Road. All CBI veterans throughout the area are invited to attend with their families.

Chapman said the group particularly is interested in local members of the "Lost Battalion."

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Speakers on the morning program are Dr. William Blackwood, associate clinical professor of the department of internal medicine and gastroenterology at TTUSM; Dr. Donald L. Bricker, professor and chairman of the cardiovascular surgery section at TTUSM; and Dr. Frank Goodwin, internal medicine.

Four afternoon workshops are also scheduled. Moderators will be Lubbock physicians John Archer, Patrick Pappas, Carl Page and Jesse Cone.

"Medicare, Medicaid and the Doctor" panelists will be Dr. Fred Lucas, medical director of National Heritage Insurance in San Antonio; Dr. Emmett W. Grief of the department of Human Resources in Austin; Don Hearn, medical bureau of

Health Education and Welfare of Dallas.

"Medicare, Medicaid and the Nursing Home" panelists will be Carroll Engleman of Human Resources in Austin, and Dr. Ken Schneider, director of health standards and quality control for HEW in Dallas.

Discussing "The Medical Director" will be Dr. Caesar Elezondo of the Department of Human Resources in Austin, and Bart Lacey, medicare bureau of HEW in Dallas.

On the panel for "Paperwork" will be Janet Wall of Human Resources of Austin; Susan Self, director of business services of St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock; and Robert Russell, director of business offices for Methodist Hospital.

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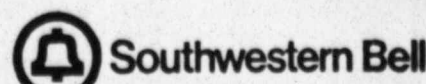
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Financial Future Looks Bright For Secretaries

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Better times are coming for secretaries, those wonderful people who type the letters, order the supplies, maintain the records, pay the bills and sometimes keep the boss from being fired.

Better times means, for one thing, more appreciation, and appreciation is spelled the same as dollar. Five years from now, says one secretary, top grade executive secretaries will earn \$24,000 to \$30,000.

That's the forecast of Beverly Hamby, president of the National Secretaries Association, and it applies to those who achieve through study and experience the rating of Certified Professional Secretary.

Her optimism for CPSSs, who now earn about \$16,000 to \$18,000 a year, emanates from two observations: 1. "Jobs are going begging," and 2. Without a good secretary "executives can't get their jobs done."

Things are also looking up for well-trained, competent beginners, who now are being offered \$750 to \$800 a month. Five years from now, Mrs. Hamby predicts, they'll command "at least \$1,000 to \$1,200 a month."

Why the shortage? Mrs. Hamby, secretary to Albert S. Golemon, a Houston architect (senior partner of Golemon and Rolfe), believes the occupation has fallen out of favor with many young women.

"For one thing," she believes, "it's less attractive to women who have been exhorted to be assertive." And in her opinion the salaries aren't commensurate.

Unions Love To Dislike Lobbyist

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Because he can coax millions of people to write their congressmen, Reed Larson has become what one writer has called "the man that American trade-union bosses most love to hate."

Larson, president of the National Right-to-Work Committee, does most of his persuading by mail. And his success can be judged by the fact that he generates such a huge amount of mail he has been assigned his own zip code number. Larson's postage bill was \$1.5 million last year alone.

One day this year, for example, the committee got 62,000 pieces of mail. That happened while Larson had in full swing his campaign to defeat labor-law reform legislation, which came before the Senate this year after being passed in the House.

The committee cranked out 8 million letters asking people to write their congressmen. The letters also contained a questionnaire they were to return to committee headquarters.

Mail not only flooded the committee, but Larson estimates that senators got a total of 2 million letters. Along with the letters, full-page ads were run in 40 daily newspapers in states where senators were undecided about labor-law reform.

Against all the support organized labor could muster, the bill — labor's most cherished piece of legislation in years — was defeated and many give the committee credit for it.

As its name implies, the committee is mainly interested in preserving right-to-work laws in the 20 states that have them and getting them passed in others.

Virginia has such a law, which says, briefly, that a person needn't belong to a union as a condition for holding a job.

The right-to-work laws have for years been bitterly attacked by union leaders and repeal of the national legislation allowing them has long been a goal of organized labor.

Larson has not been sticking strictly to the right-to-work issue, as shown by his efforts in defeating labor-law reform. He has also become involved in:

— The common situs bill, which would have let a union picket a single contractor to shut down an entire construction site. Former President Gerald Ford was for this, but vetoed the legislation after Larson turned on the letter spigot, resulting in 700,000 letters being sent to the White House.

— Legislation authorizing compulsory unionism in the postal service. Larson's Right-to-Work Committee aroused the public, with the result that a right-to-work provision was written into the new Postal Reorganization Act.

— Campaign funding. He has vehemently criticized the National Education Association and other organizations that, he says, use members' funds for political purposes without their consent.

In recent years, the committee has become involved in dozens of legal cases through its National Right-to-Work Legal Defense Foundation, an in-house law firm with 14 staff lawyers.

The once-tiny Right-to-Work Committee has become perhaps the nation's most potent lobbying organization since Larson, a former electrical engineer, joined it after he led a move in 1958 that resulted in the adoption of a right-to-work amendment in the Kansas constitution.

It now has 1.25 million contributing members and a staff of more than 75 which occupies two floors of a luxurious office building here.

with the training and effort required by the job.

The foundation remains a solid high school education, but it must be built upon through private study and formal training.

"To be a proper aide, a secretary should understand financial statements, some law and management theory," Mrs. Hamby said recently. She learned them in night courses at Tulsa and Houston universities.

But the basic skills of shorthand and typing are still necessary too, although in offices automated with transcription and word processing equipment, neither is the same skill it used to be.

Still, in Mrs. Hamby's opinion a skilled secretary should be able to take dictation at the minimum rate of 120 words a minute, and be able to type a letter at 65 to 70 words a minute.

"Anybody who isn't able to do so is not really skilled," she said flatly, observing later that they should aspire to 150 words a minute in shorthand, regardless of the

style, and 80 to 85 words in typing.

Neither, she commented, is quite as old-fashioned as some people might lead one to believe, and they must be accompanied by other skills and abilities, especially good grammar, punctuation and spelling.

And more too, such as initiative in tackling jobs without being told, including memos and correspondence of any kind that she knows reflects the thinking of the executive.

Mrs. Hamby, 52, wife of a sales execu-

tive and mother of three grown children, has worked 34 years as a secretary, and intends to continue. As the holder of a CPS rating, she considers herself a professional.

She also is an advocate and recruiter, spending a good deal of time away from the office, frequently speaking at high school career days, where she attempts to talk young people into joining the ranks.

Asked why she considers being a secretary so rewarding, she replied:

"We're going to get salaries closer to teaching and other types of professions that attract women." (There are men secretaries, very successful and accomplished ones, but they remain relatively rare.)

"It's a good environment. A person has to be an executive to need a secretary. If they have a nice office you will too."

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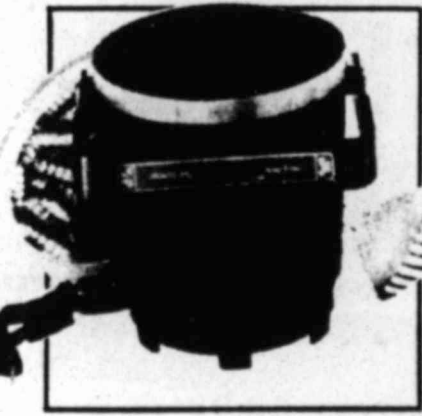


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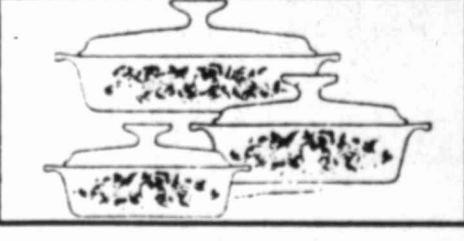
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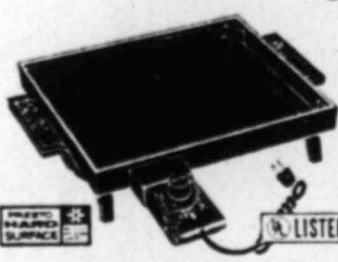


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LaMarque's Class Of '58 Has Done Well For Itself

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Any Texas town in the 1940s and 1950s can appreciate what 20 years has done to the towns, and to all of us. And what more dramatic way to perceive the way we were than to attend a high school reunion. That one can't go home again may be a truth we all have to learn to live with.)

By JIM BRIGANCE
LA MARQUE, Texas (AP) — The whole thing began with two stiff belts of scotch courage at the VFW hall, and

ended with sunrise on a deserted beach. It had been a hell of a night—absorbing 20 years of changing tides, times and people.

As one guy said, "I'll be damned. You really did grow up, didn't you?"

And, indeed, we had. Some outgrew their hair and others their belts. And,

sadly, some of us had outgrown each other.

The occasion was the 20-year reunion of LaMarque High School's Class of 1958. Many of us had first met shortly after World War II ended, and shared our lives right up until that May evening when, properly capped and gowned, we accepted a diploma, smiled bravely and went off into the darkness toward whatever lay beyond.

Sufficiently fortified against the bittersweet pangs of nostalgia, and armed to meet whatever horrors lay ahead, I made my way to a small retreat in the pine woods.

The year 1958 was a good one for spawning lawyers. There was balding Buzzy Crosby, now a Houston attorney, and Faith Ford, a lady of some academic achievement, now a Dallas lawyer, and Milton Stewart, a Baytown lawyer.

Then there was Johnny Poole, a veteran comrade who grew to maturity and wisdom as a hubcap-popper with me, who now is a well-heeled psychologist.

A strange man approached—tall, heavyset, balding, friendly. Who was this? An encyclopedia salesman? A school principal? A police chief? An insurance man? None other than Eddie Fruge, a good-hearted, gangling youth I'd known since

Harry Truman's presidency.

And there was buxom, beaming Barbara Boudreaux—matronly yet more beautiful than ever. Time had given her vivid silver streaks throughout her raven hair and all in all had been good to her in its work.

There were lawyers and naval officers and housewives in the crowd, a psychiatrist and a mechanic, a pilot and a musician, a carpenter and a pharmacist and a social worker. For the most part, the forgotten generation—the one that protested nothing—had turned out pretty well. Our fathers had taught discipline and obedience to a higher order, our teachers had taught an appreciation for knowledge in addition to skills, and President Eisenhower had taught us how to lay back and be at peace with the world.

The Honeydripper in "colored town" had introduced us to the evils of beer at a time when dope was something you put on a model airplane.

They've built a new high school here. Time and motion and the baby boom caught with the old one whose mute walls could they speak would fill volumes filled with tears and joy and the gangling, awkward uncertainty of being 17.

There were few if any witnessed tearful farewells. Most gawped, mumbled of the late hour and made off into the world they've built since 1958.

Dave found one listening to the surf's roar in nearby Galveston. A derelict plank drifted hesitantly toward a rock groin, banged gingerly against it, then drifted out to sea again, borne away on a wave which will return another time in another form.

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By SHARI LEWIS
As a kid, I was never very good at ball games because I was a crummy catcher. Really crummy. (I was afraid the ball would hit me, so I always closed my eyes as the ball came toward me, which doesn't improve your game.)
But when I got my hands on one of those wooden paddles that had the teeny ball at the end of elastic. I was a real winner! And when that elastic broke (eventually my elastic always broke) I'd cut the ball in half and glue the halves on the paddle. That would be my puppet's eyes. I'd glue on buttons for a nose, perhaps a strip of red wool for a mouth and then I'd plop a leftover birthday party hat on top of my paddle. All I had to do was grab the paddle by the handle and I'd have a really good stick puppet pal.

A napkin wrapped around my outstretched thumb and pointer finger, and held in place by a rubber band, would complete the body.

You can do the same with a big wooden spoon, too, and if you use a party horn as a hat, you can occasionally give a toot, and your puppet won't give a hoot!

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: If it takes three minutes to boil one egg, how long does it take to boil three eggs? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Radar Being Tested To Track Insects

ATLANTA (AP) — Radar, nemesis of the speeding motorist, is being tested by researchers at Georgia Institute of Technology as a way to track flying insects. The experiment is part of an effort to limit pesticide use and satisfy federal environmental standards.

Georgia Tech's engineering station is working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to determine if radar can be used to locate, trace and identify potentially harmful insects, said project director Gene Grenaker. Airborne swarms could then be killed with concentrated pesticide doses, he said.

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**DR. LAMB****Prostate Problem**

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — Six months ago I had my prostate gland removed. Now, my problem is that whenever I have sex, and reach a climax, the ejaculation doesn't find a way out. Yet it feels like I have completed the act. What happens when the fluid doesn't leave the body? I am 73 years old and would appreciate your answer.

DEAR READER — I am always surprised by the large number of letters I get from men asking this question. Of course, prostate gland surgery is extremely common and that's no surprise. But what does surprise me is that a man will have surgery and don't know what to expect afterward.

The prostate gland rests just at the outlet of the bladder. When it enlarges and shuts off the outlet of the bladder, it causes trouble, and that's the usual reason a person has to have surgery. There are a series of very complicated little valves at the outlet of the bladder that shut the bladder off from the rest of the organs. When a man ejaculates, this valve is closed

and, therefore, he has forward or normal ejaculation.

Prostatic surgery almost always damages this valve mechanism at the outlet of the bladder. There just isn't any way that a surgeon can remove the diseased prostate without damaging the valve at the same time in most cases. For this reason, retrograde ejaculation is the expected normal event after prostate surgery.

Retrograde ejaculation does not interfere with normal sexual activity, or normal sensations, but it can sure worry a man if he doesn't know what's really happening. In the presence of retrograde ejaculation, the semen that accumulates in the bladder is simply eliminated the next time the bladder is emptied.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would appreciate any information you can give me on the pituitary gland and what the loss of this gland can do to the body. I have a very dear friend who had a tumor of the pituitary gland about seven years ago. He went to a well-known clinic and had the tumor shrunk. In so doing, the gland was destroyed and he was placed on medication. I would like to know what ef-

fect the lack of the medicines would have on the body as a whole and anything else you can tell me about this particular problem.

DEAR READER — The pituitary gland is very small and located just underneath the brain and almost directly behind the eyes. It really has two parts. The back part releases hormones that stimulate the uterus to contract and can influence blood pressure.

The front part of the gland is the master hormone gland. It releases hormones that stimulate the thyroid gland, the adrenal gland, the ovaries in a woman and the testicles in a male. Without these governing hormones, the thyroid gland doesn't produce enough hormones, the adrenal gland doesn't produce the hormones it should and the sex glands will stop producing enough sex hormones. They produce a wide variety of symptoms but weight loss and weakness are two of the prominent symptoms that can develop.

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HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Advertisements that promise to erase scars or melt off fat sound tempting to the vain. But the Pennsylvania Medical Society says the "sure cures" should be swallowed with a large dose of skepticism.

"The claims, on their face, are misleading," said Dr. Stephen Barrett, a member of the society's Committee on Quackery, which surveyed mail-order health-product advertisements in 500 national magazines.

"Just about every advertisement was questionable or we were doubtful whether they were accurate," said Barrett, an Allentown psychiatrist who has given his committee's findings to the U.S. Postal Service.

Barrett said no miracle offer could perform such feats as erasing scars and wrinkles, safely cause sustained weight-loss of a pound a day, prevent or cure hair loss or selectively reduce one part of the body.

The surveyors say they based their findings on earlier laboratory tests and their professional medical experience. Asked if each advertised product were tested, Barrett said:

"That would've been impossible and

it's not necessary. For example, here's one that says one high-potency tablet will make your body feel years younger. It would take about 30 years and \$100,000 to do a controlled study of that, but the fact is there is no combination of nutrients to make you feel years younger."

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Soviets Destroy Test Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet MiG-25 jets have shot down cruise-missile-like test vehicles, and the Russians also are installing anti-aircraft rockets on ships to defend against the American strategic weapon, it was reported today.

The reports also disclosed the Soviets have built a new plant, apparently aimed at expanded production of Backfire jet bombers, which have been excluded from weapons limits in the SALT II treaty now nearing completion.

High-level Pentagon sources said the reports, based on information from U.S. spy satellites and other intelligence, were "essentially correct" although they disputed details and conclusions drawn from them.

Spokesmen from the Defense Department and CIA declined comment on the intelligence disclosures.

Details of the report were published by Aviation Week and Space Technology Magazine, which linked them to recent Soviet SALT concessions and intensive administration efforts to "sell" agreements reached so far.

Aviation Week said a MiG-25 Foxbat recently fired a rocket from high altitude, which passed close enough to a missile flying within 200 feet of the ground — a height similar to a cruise missile flight path — to destroy it.

The magazine said the test occurred

about a week before Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, waving his hand at U.S. arms negotiators, in a SALT meeting early this month, said, "you can fly your cruise missiles around the world if you like."

The Soviets had previously demanded that U.S. cruise missiles launched from bombers be limited to a 1,500-mile range in the SALT II treaty.

Aviation Week said the Soviets also are installing SA-10 anti-aircraft missiles aboard ships now being built near the north coast city of Murmansk and have built a new 800,000-square foot plant next to the present Backfire production line at Kazan, south of Moscow.

Defense Department spokesman Thomas Ross said "nothing has happened to change our view of the effectiveness of the cruise missile" against present and future Soviet air defenses.

Emphasis was put on the cruise missile when President Carter cancelled the B-1 bomber last year.

Recent U.S. tests have shown cruise missiles can be spotted and stopped if they fly close enough to air defenses. Senior U.S. officials maintain, however, an attack by thousands of the missiles could overwhelm the defenses.

Pentagon sources also said a version of the SA-10, a new type of anti-aircraft missile, has been spotted on new vessels in Soviet shipyards, but said they are believed intended to defend the ships against airplanes rather than as offshore defense against cruise missiles.

As for a new Backfire plant, the sources confirmed its presence.

The Soviets now have about 140 of the bombers, which can reach the United States in some circumstances. Present production is estimated at 36 a year and U.S. sources have said they are prepared to live with about 400 Backfires by the time the SALT II treaty expires in the mid-1980s.

Lone Occupant Hospitalized

An elderly motorist, apparently lost control of his vehicle about 12:15 p.m. today in the 1200-block of rain-slick Broadway, and struck a parked car and then rammed into a downtown shoe store.

The lone occupant of the eastbound car was taken to Methodist Hospital in undetermined condition.

The mishap resulted in the victim's car and another vehicle coming to rest on the sidewalk. The bumper of the man's car had smashed into the store's front window. The accident also jolted another parked car into the middle of the street.

Texas Man Shoots Wife, Kills Self

PAMPA (UPI) — A 24-year-old man apparently shot and critically wounded his wife and then killed himself Sunday in an attempted murder suicide, authorities said.

Pampa police said Alfred "Ben" Parker Jr. was dead at the scene. His wife, Joanne Parker, 22, remains in critical condition at an Amarillo hospital.

Investigators said Parker apparently shot his wife in the abdomen and then shot himself in the abdomen at their home. They said the woman's mother discovered the victims early Sunday after breaking into their home.

An autopsy has been ordered on Parker's body.

AARP Schedules Driving Course

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will sponsor a defensive driving course Nov. 8 and 9 at the Senior Citizens Center at 2600 Ave. P.

The classes will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. both days. Enrollment fee is \$3 for AARP and National Retired Teachers Association members, and \$8 for non-members.

Those completing the course will be eligible for a 10 percent discount on car insurance for three years.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Robert Rackley, 799-2750, or John Bishop, 792-0017.



VIVA LACROSSE — Texas Tech's lacrosse team will play their University of Texas counterparts Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. with all proceeds going to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The UT team won the league championship last year, losing only to Tech. Tickets for the match are \$1 and are available at the University Center, Hemphill-Wells, 7-Eleven stores

and sporting goods stores. Tickets will also be available at the gate of the Tech Track Stadium. Seen here are children who would benefit from muscular dystrophy funds, Carlos Chavez, 10, and brother Edward Chavez, 12. Standing behind them, from left to right, Tech players Bob Witter, Mark Goska and Roy Jarnagin. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Obituaries

Clarence L. Easter

SEAGRAVES (Special) — Services for Clarence Leslie Easter, 74, of Galveston and formerly of Seagraves will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Seagraves.

Burial will be in Seagraves Cemetery under the direction of Connally Funeral Home.

Easter died Sunday in Friendswood Nursing Home near Galveston following a lengthy illness.

The Sarah, Okla. native married Beulah Bell Pemberton in 1927 and moved to Seagraves in 1942. He moved to Friendswood because of ill health several years ago.

He was a retired oil field worker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Seagraves.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joe Bumpus of Galveston; two brothers, L.B. of Denver, Colo. and Buddy of Durango, Colo.; a sister, Opal Montgomery of Dumas; and three grandchildren.

John H. Jenkins

MIDLAND (Special) — Services for John H. Jenkins, 54, of Midland and formerly of Saudi Arabia, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Carl Grissom of First Baptist Church of Andrews officiating, assisted by Dr. Daniel Vestal of Midland.

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

Jenkins died at 6:45 p.m. Saturday in a local Midland hospital following a short illness.

He was reared in Brownfield and entered the service in 1942. He lived in Andrews and San Angelo following his discharge, and married Helen Watson Sept. 23, 1944, in Brownfield.

Jenkins was an oil drilling foreman and had worked for Aramco for the past five years. He had lived in Saudi Arabia from 1972 until August 1978, when he

moved to Midland because of ill health.

Jenkins was a member of Park Heights Baptist Church of San Angelo.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Doug and Greg, both of Midland and Gary of Houston; and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Waddell of Brownfield.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Association.

Jerry M. Mullings

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Jerry Macauley Mullings, 34, of Seminole will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the South Seminole Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Kenley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Gaines County Memorial Cemetery here under direction of Singleton Funeral Home in Seminole.

Mullings was killed Saturday night when the pickup truck in which he was riding overturned on a country dirt road about a mile south of Ovalo. He was pronounced dead at the scene of the 10:33 p.m. accident by Justice of the Peace E.C. Gladden.

A Knox County native, Mullings had lived in Seminole for the past five years, moving there from Brownfield.

He was president of the Seminole Backhoe Service Corp. He also served in the U.S. Navy from 1963 to 1967.

Survivors include his wife Vicki; two sons, Jerry Jr. and Timothy Ray, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mullings of Ovalo; three sisters, Ellen King of Lawn, Betty Sanders of Abilene and Lilly Taylor of Brownfield; and six brothers, Paul of Comanche, G.R. of Goldthwaite, Ed and Terry, both of Houston, Henry of Seminole and Jimmy of Goldsboro.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Eugene Martinez are pending with Rix Funeral Directors. He died Saturday night following a shooting. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death a homicide.

Shock Kills Whiteface Residents

LEVELLAND (Special) — Two Whiteface residents died from electrical shock and two others, including a 10-year-old boy, were treated for multiple burns Sunday afternoon after a citizen's band antenna the four were attempting to raise struck high power lines.

Carlos Castaneda, 21, and his brother-in-law Jose "Miguel" Mancillas, 24, were pronounced dead by Dr. Charles Mendoza at approximately 6 p.m. Sunday on arrival at Cochran County Memorial Hospital in Morton.

Injured in the mishap were Castaneda's younger brother Ricky, 10, and Daniel Castro, 26, a family friend, who were treated for shoulder, feet and hand burns at the Cochran County hospital.

Services for the elder Castaneda and Mancillas are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors in Levelland.

Castaneda was employed by Billy Price's Western Auto. The Lamesa native was a 1976 graduate of Whiteface High School and married Mary Ruiz March 26, 1977, at Morton.

He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church of Morton.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Castaneda of Levelland; four brothers, Ricky, Danny and Domingo Jr., all of Whiteface and Joe of Alamo; five sisters, Sally Castro and Olivia Zuniga, both of Levelland and Elsie and Marysella Castaneda and Irene Mancillas, all of Whiteface.

Mancillas was a native of Lagos de Moreno, Mexico, and had been a resident of Hockley County for nine years having moved here from Mexico.

The farm laborer married Irene Castaneda Nov. 23, 1974 at Morton and was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Mike and Mark Anthony, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Roberta Guerra of Laredo; and a brother, Jessie of Lagos de Moreno, Mexico.

News Briefs

Ted Briseno, 41, of 3221 Baylor St. remained in serious condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital with gunshot wounds suffered during a shooting incident Saturday night at a Fourth Street and Avenue H club.

Pedro Hernandez, 22, of Shallowater, was in critical condition today at West Texas Hospital with gunshot wounds suffered during a shooting incident early Saturday at an East Broadway and Teak Avenue club.

Bobby Rossen, 26, of 5018 48th St. was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital after he sustained head and back injuries in a car-motorcycle accident Friday at FM 1729 and FM 835.

Elizabeth Moore Smith, 22, of 315 N. Flint Ave. remained in serious condition today in Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained in a traffic accident Oct. 13 at Indiana Avenue and Itasca Street.

Rock Star Pleads Guilty To Charge

TORONTO (AP) — The prosecution today dropped charges of possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking and possession of cocaine against Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards after Richards pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of possession of heroin.

Richards was charged Feb. 19, 1977, after Metropolitan Toronto police said they found heroin in a downtown hotel room.

Judge Loses Cash Prize

Lubbock County Judge Rodrick Shaw came home to bad news last week.

He had been attending a meeting for county judges and county commissioners in Galveston, and the first thing his wife told him after he landed was that he had been the winner in a \$300 cash drawing.

Like a "that's good-that's bad" story, though, the next thing she told him was that he needed to present at the Chamber of Commerce breakfast drawing to claim his prize and therefore had missed it.

Still chagrined when the commissioners met today, he quipped, "I'm going to put it down as a gambling loss."

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SIDE BY SIDE WITH THE MEN — Women recruits join men in side-by-side basic training exercises at the Fort Dix, N.J., army base. The female soldiers go through the same training

program as their male counterparts and, as one woman noted, "I saw that half the guys weren't doing what I couldn't do either." (AP Laserphoto)

Male, Female Recruits March Together In Today's Army

FORT DIX, N.J. (AP) — Raw and hapless, the Army recruits marched enthusiastically along a dusty trail and belted out the company cadence.

"Standing tall and looking good. Ought to be in Hollywood. That's the Delta Company boogie. What a crazy song."

It might have been a typical scene out of this military training reservation's 61-year history, but there was one important difference. This time women were striding along with the men.

Fort Dix, a bastion of warrior-tough masculinity since its establishment in 1917 as a staging area for World War I troops en route to Europe, has gone coed.

In line with a new Army policy, this sprawling central Jersey military base, about 25 miles east of Philadelphia, last week welcomed its first group of 40 female recruits for basic combat training.

Officers here expected to process up to 73 female soldiers through basic training each week from now until April, when the number will jump to 123 a week.

Women are barred by law from combat duty, but they nevertheless are trained to fight with bayonets, rifles and grenades. Unlike their male counterparts, female "boots" are allowed to keep their hair, provided it doesn't touch the collar, and are permitted to have curlers and hair dryers in the barracks.

But the Army is determined to treat the women privates the same way as it does the men — which is to say tough.

"Other than bras and panties, they bring the same things men bring — that is, nothing," said Lt. Col. Meredith Caran.

Some of the women feel the drill sergeants may be treating them too equally.

"They go out of their way to make us feel we're like the men," says Pamela Briggs, 18, of Philadelphia. "I don't want to be treated special but I don't want to be treated like a man."

Socializing with male recruits or drill sergeants is strictly forbidden. Women are housed in the same barracks as men, but on different floors.

Fort Dix, which puts more than 15,000 recruits a year through the eight-week basic training course, is the fourth Army base in the nation to train women. Women and men traditionally were trained separately.

Women have long been a part of the Army, but in the past they were restricted to roles as medical, dental, administra-

Gallery Observes 10th Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Portrait Gallery has marked the 10th anniversary of its opening. The observance took place Oct. 5.

The gallery was established by Act of Congress, and its "primary goal was to acquire portraits of notable Americans, preferably taken directly from life, or at least contemporary with the subject."

It says its permanent collection now numbers "more than 1,500 likenesses of individuals, ranging from Pocahontas to Jimmy Carter."

Group Wants End To Discrimination

LONDON (AP) — Discrimination against one-parent families by housing authorities should be banned, says the National Council for One-Parent Families.

Officials denying one-parent families housing cause many children to be taken into government-run homes at a cost of millions of dollars annually, according to the council.

Kennedy Accuses Interests Of Buying Off Government

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says special interests "are doing their best to buy every senator, every representative and every issue in sight."

In remarks prepared for a speech today at Lake Superior State College, the Massachusetts Democrat said, "Representative government on Capitol Hill is in the worst shape I have seen it in my 16 years in the Senate."

"The heart of the problem is that the Senate and the House are awash in a sea of special interest campaign contributions and special interest lobbying."

Appearing in Northern Michigan to deliver the Philip A. Hart Lecture, named for the late Michigan senator, Kennedy said corporations have been creating political action committees this year at the rate of one a day.

Such committees representing a variety of special interests as well as corporations had contributed \$11 million as of mid-July to various candidates, accord-

ing to Federal Election Commission records. Kennedy pointed to the vote in a House committee to kill a strong hospital-cost containment bill and said that "19 of the 22 congressmen who voted to kill the measure had received a total of \$85,000 in campaign contributions from the American Medical Association since 1975 — an average of over \$4,000 each."

The senator added that, "On the crucial vote, they voted with the AMA to kill the measure."

Kennedy urged support for legislation to extend public financing to Senate and House elections. Public financing, supported by President Carter, failed to pass the 95th Congress.

Kennedy also repeated his appeal to Carter to veto the \$18.7 billion tax-cut bill enacted in the closing hours of the 95th Congress.

In the lecture and at a fund-raising dinner in Detroit Sunday, Kennedy attacked the bill as providing "too much tax relief to the wealthy and most privileged

groups in our society and not enough relief to those who deserve relief the most — the low and middle-income taxpayers who are the backbone of this country."

FOREIGN VISITORS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign visitor arrivals during the first six months of this year indicate that 1978 will be a record year for international travel to the United States, the Commerce Department says. The department's U.S. Travel Service said nearly 8.6 million foreign travelers entered the United States from January through June, a 7 percent increase over the first half of 1977.

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Battle Rages Over Capital Gains

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will a restructuring of capital-gains taxes proposed by the tax-cut bill provide a needed boost for the economy or simply a windfall for the rich?

That is the battle raging over the most controversial section of the \$18.7 billion tax cut measure awaiting action by President Carter.

If Carter signs the bill, taxpayers who profit from the sale of property are likely to benefit. The capital-gains section reduces from 49 percent to 28 percent the government's maximum share of such profits.

That would be done mainly by exempting from regular income taxes 60 percent of such capital gains, rather than the current exemption of 50 percent. The higher

exemption would take effect Nov. 1, 1978.

According to the Treasury Department, only about 5 percent of the \$8.5 million couples or individuals who file tax returns claim capital gains. The only gain for many comes from the sale of their homes.

Backers of the reduction are predicting it will provide a shot in the arm for the stock market, encourage more people to invest in American business and create new jobs.

Opponents call this method of stimulating investment a wasteful windfall for the rich. They note that three-quarters of all capital gains arise not from the sale of stocks but from transactions involving art collections and land speculation, which do little for the economy in general.

The Treasury Department estimates that nearly 79 percent of the benefits from the \$2.1-billion capital-gains reduction would be claimed by those with incomes above \$50,000. Only 4.3 percent would go to those under \$20,000.

Those calculations don't take into account a once-in-a-lifetime capital-gains

exemption of up to \$100,000 for persons 55 or older who sell their homes. The Treasury estimates that 92 percent of the \$377 million involved in this exemption would go to persons making below \$50,000.

Whatever benefits the new method of taxing capital gains might have for the economy, it will add considerable complexity to the tax laws.

In addition to the general reduction in capital-gains taxes, the bill would delay for three years a 1976 law aimed at increasing capital-gains taxes on persons who sell inherited property. Opponents of that delay view it as the first step in repealing the 1976 provision.

Here is how the capital-gains changes in the bill would affect a person in the 40 percent tax bracket who has taxable income after deductions and exemptions of \$35,000 and makes a \$50,000 profit from the sale of stock. To qualify for special tax treatment, the stock must have been owned for a year or longer before being sold.

For purposes of simplification, it is assumed that the taxpayer's only "preference income" is capital gains. Other preference items such as oil-depletion allowances would complicate the calculations.

CURRENT LAW

Fifty percent of the \$50,000 would be

taxed at the same 40-percent rate that applies to the person's other income. The "exempt" portion, after a \$10,000 exclusion, would be subject to an additional "minimum tax."

The tax on the first half of the capital gains would be \$10,000 — 40 percent of \$25,000.

From the other half, subtracting the \$10,000 exclusion would leave \$15,000 subject to the 15 percent "minimum tax," or a tax of \$2,250. The total tax on this sale would be \$12,250.

PROPOSED LAW

Only 40 percent of the \$50,000 would be taxed at the individual's regular 40-percent rate. Forty percent of \$50,000 is \$20,000, multiplied by the 40-percent tax rate equals a tax of \$8,000.

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Mug Market Cornered By Collector

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Twenty-five years after he picked up his first beer stein at a local antique shop, William Schwartz says he's "cornered the market." He's certainly made a dent in it.

At last count, his collection numbered 3,300 steins.

In pursuit of his fancy, Schwartz, 71, said, "I've been pretty much around." But he's given up on the European market because "I've already bought them all."

The steins, far from the rowdy beer halls that spawned them, gleam on the walls of a room Schwartz built for them. A glittering chandelier casts its light on them and a sophisticated alarm system protects them.

Dating back to the early 1600s, the steins are fashioned from such materials as gold, silver, mother-of-pearl and ivory. They depict soldiers, professions, comic characters, political caricatures, revelry and hand-painted portraits of the 12 apostles.

The largest measures 46 inches, and the smallest, one-32nd of an inch. "It's a stein," Schwartz said of that tiny container, perhaps the smallest in the world. "It's got a lid and it can hold a fleck of foam."

The lid is what qualifies a beer mug as a stein, he explained.

"Back in the 13th century there were such hordes of flies in the beer halls, the ruler made a law that all mugs had to have a lid on them," he said.

It made for a new art form, although Schwartz added, "I don't know if it stopped the flies, though."

Schwartz said he has no favorite. But his wife, Charlotte, confided that he loves the Teddy Roosevelt stein.

Purchased from a Miami collector, the Roosevelt stein was designed by Tiffany's for the late president and stands two feet high. It was made from the tusk of an elephant captured by Roosevelt on a 1908 safari and depicts the presidential party on the hunt.

Schwartz, who does not sell or trade steins, is thinking about opening a museum to share his collection with a wider audience.

Saucer Linked To Huge Fire

MOSCOW (AP) — A respected Soviet astronomer says a flying saucer may have caused the huge explosion that burned 1,250 square miles of central Siberian forest in 1908.

Felix Zigel of the Moscow Aviation Institute made the suggestion over the weekend based on research into the "Tunguska Mystery." The destruction included massive releases of radiation.

A score of scientific expeditions to the area have yielded dozens of differing answers ranging from impacts of meteors or comets to collisions with remainders of collapsed stars.

But Zigel says scientists have determined the object that caused the scarring and radiation flew in an "enormous loop," first northward, then westward, before the explosion.

That trajectory, he said, cannot be explained by any collision with a natural object, and suggests the object was guided.

Beyond that, the presence of zinc, lead, bromine, sodium and iron and "other elements atypical of comet nuclei, but quite possible for artificial structures," lead to the conclusion the object was made by beings, he said.

"The more we know of the Tunguska catastrophe, the more confirmation we find of the fact that the unidentified flying object which exploded over the forest in 1908 was an extraterrestrial probe," Zigel told the Soviet news agency Tass.

Pope Makes Appeal During Official Installation

By EDWARD MAGRI
VATICAN CITY (AP) — John Paul II marked his installation as the first pope from Communist-ruled Poland with an appeal to different economic and political systems to "open wide the doors to Christ."

An estimated 300,000 persons, one of the largest crowds ever, jammed St. Peter's Square under cloudy skies Sunday for the investiture of the 264th pontiff on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

"Today a new bishop comes to the chair of Peter in Rome, a bishop full of trepidation, conscious of his unworthiness," the pope said in fluent Italian, uttering his vowels with a slight Polish accent.

Thunderous applause swelled from the jammed square when he told the predominantly Roman crowd:

"To the See of Peter in Rome there

succeeds today a bishop who is not a Roman, a bishop who is a son of Poland. But from this moment he too becomes Roman. Yes — a Roman."

Then the new pope, turning his eyes from the sector where world dignitaries were sitting to the vast crowd, shook the sheets of paper he was reading and said in a loud voice:

"Open wide the doors to Christ. To his saving power open the boundaries of states, economic and political systems, the vast fields of culture, civilization and development. Do not be afraid. Christ knows what is in man. He alone knows it."

Many believe that having a pope from Poland may speed up improving relations between the Vatican and communist nations that was begun under Popes John XXIII and Paul VI.

Today, the pope receives representa-

tives of the 102 states who attended the ceremony, including Polish President Henryk Jablonski, and there was speculation Jablonski would invite the pope, the former archbishop of Krakow, to visit his native land.

The investiture began with prayers inside the basilica at the Altar of Confession, built atop what is venerated as the tomb of St. Peter.

The new pope, clad in gold-trimmed robes, then entered the square, followed by a procession of 112 cardinals as the pontifical choir sang the hymn "Veni, Creator Spiritus" — "Come, Creator Spirit."

The pope kissed the altar, on a portable, red velvet-covered platform in front of the basilica, then received a simple white stole, foregoing the elaborate triple crown just as his predecessor, John Paul I, had done because of its implications of

worldly power.

The last pope died Sept. 28 in the 34th day of his reign. John Paul I succeeded Paul VI who died Aug. 6. With Sunday's investiture the world's 700 million Roman Catholics had their third pope in as many months.

Cardinals filed by the 58-year-old John Paul II, seated on a golden velvet throne, knelt and kissed his hand in a sign of obedience.

When the Polish primate, 77-year-old Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, approached, the pope stood up and kissed his hand to show respect.

In a gesture of ecumenism, John Paul greeted representatives of Protestant and

Orthodox churches with a kiss in his library afterward and had them join hands in a linked circle of prayer to "symbolize the unity we seek."



REIGN BEGINS — Pope John Paul II is attended by members of the Vatican pontifical ceremonies office after greeting and blessing the crowd at his installation in Vatican City Sunday. Security men in background hold back the crowd as the former archbishop of Krakow moves toward St. Peter's Basilica. (AP Laserphoto)

Typhoon Forces Change In Plans

TOKYO (AP) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo arrived in Naha, Okinawa, from Honolulu today after a typhoon forced him to change his original plan to visit the Philippines.

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MORNING RUN—A solitary jogger darts between the sun's rays as they filter through the early morning ground fog at a park in Janesville, Wis. In fair and bad weather many Americans make a habit of early morning jogging. (AP Laserphoto)

Oil Independents Missed Chance

HOUSTON (AP) — Independent oil operators say they missed a chance to kill the new natural gas price controls bill and now must face the most extensive federal regulatory program ever developed in peacetime.

The natural gas policy committee of the 5,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America discussed the new Natural Gas Policy Act more than two hours Sunday.

Ray Hefner, committee chairman from Oklahoma City, told the group the indus-

try will have a tough and often frustrating task trying to continue to produce natural gas while coping with a regulatory nightmare.

The gas bill now awaiting President Carter's signature would phase out some price controls by 1985 but would extend federal regulation to intrastate markets.

Hefner said producers missed a chance to kill the bill Oct. 13 when they were able to persuade only 20 of 58 Democrats from producing states to support a proposal to separate the bill from other energy measures on final House passage.

The proposal to separate was defeated, 207 to 206.

"We felt, and apparently the White House agreed, the gas issue could not stand on its own. This was the telling vote and everyone knew it," Hefner said.

"We, the producers dropped the ball. It is obvious we did not do the job we should have done with our own congressmen from our own states."

He said 10 Democrats in Texas, four in West Virginia, three from California producing areas, three each from Oklahoma and Mississippi, and one each from Colo-

rado, Wyoming, and Montana voted against separation.

Hefner said the battle now before producers is "with an army of dedicated regulators armed with an unprecedented amount of regulatory authority."

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The National Stripper Well Association reported today 1977 oil production from stripper wells totaled 392,531,945 barrels, a 341,000-barrel increase over 1976.

Stripper wells produce no more than 10 barrels a day but account for 73 percent of the nation's oil wells. The average stripper produced 2.91 barrels of oil a day last year compared with a 3.62-barrel average in 1968 when overall production exceeded 485 million barrels.

The last male sovereign of The Netherlands was the grandfather of the present Queen Juliana, William III, who reigned from 1849 to 1890.

'Tortilla Curtain' Construction Expected

EL PASO — U.S. officials say a proposed fence between this Texas border city and Juarez, Mexico, will help cut down the flow of illegal aliens.

The plan, however, is drawing fire from critics who compare the 12-foot-

high barrier to the Berlin Wall and call it a "Tortilla Curtain."

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service plans to start construction on the 6½-mile-long wall within 60 days. The project would cost about \$14 million and take about six months to complete.

"This fence will be very much like the fence that exists between East and West Berlin — a symbol of something between two countries," said Gaston De Bayona of Juarez, the city's director of international relations. "What can we say? It's foreboding. It's ominous."

The fence will separate congested areas of El Paso and Juarez where INS agents have difficulty making apprehensions. A similar structure is planned for the border between Tijuana, Mexico, and San Diego.

Fences now separate El Paso from its Mexican neighbor along most of the wall site's length, but Border Patrol agents claim they are easy to cut, climb and tunnel under.

The new five-foot steel wall will rest on a concrete foundation buried at least two feet below ground surface. Above the solid steel, a metal mesh fence will extend the wall another seven feet. The mesh will lean toward the Mexican side and is designed to wobble and shake in order to make climbing more difficult.

U.S. officials say the new barrier will be an uncontroversial improvement in

border control techniques. At the State Department's Mexican Affairs desk, a spokesman said the department was aware the INS was building a new barrier but the move was not considered important enough to warrant a statement.

In Juarez, American Consul General Frank Stevens said: "The only difference is that this is going to be a better fence. I don't see anything profoundly psychological about it."

But De Bayona said the wall will serve as a constant reminder of Mexico's poverty and lesser world status. "We Mexicans are a little sensitive about issues like that. But there it will be, a symbol dividing two countries, one more powerful than the other."

Alfonso Valarde, regional director of

the U.S. Catholic Conference and chief of refugee services along the entire 2,000-mile Mexican border, calls the barrier "the Tortilla Curtain, and I hate to see it going up."

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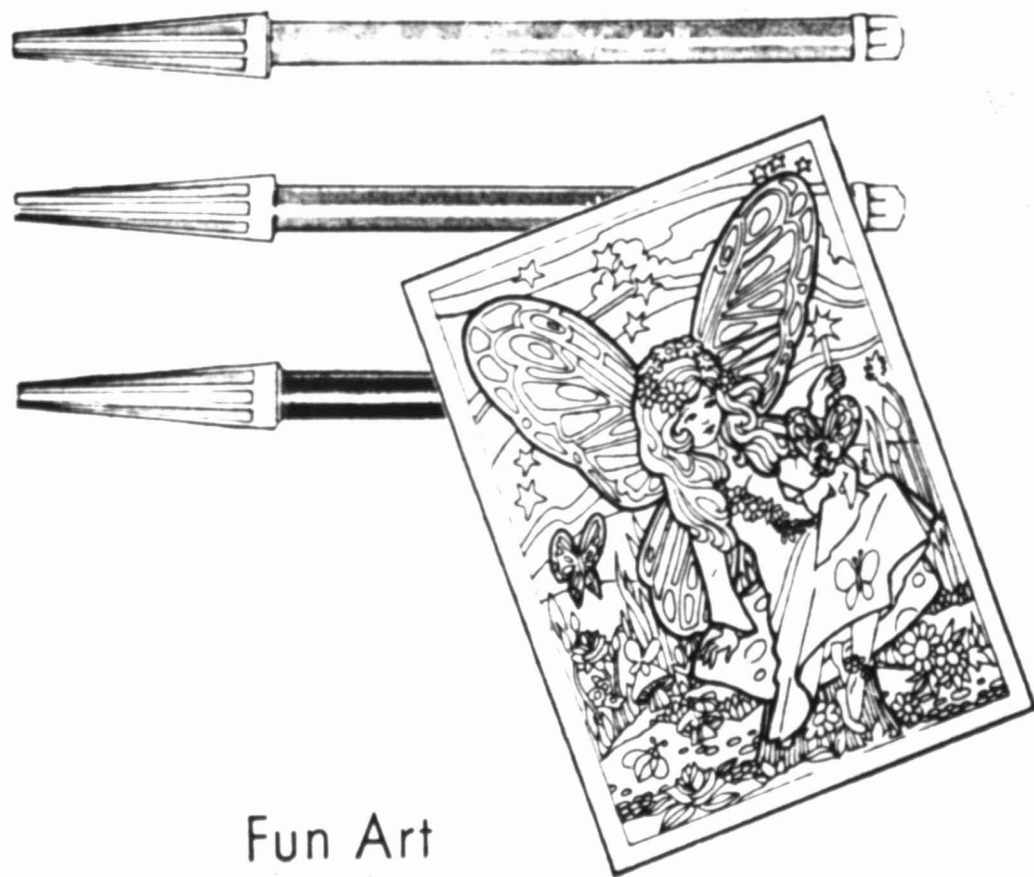
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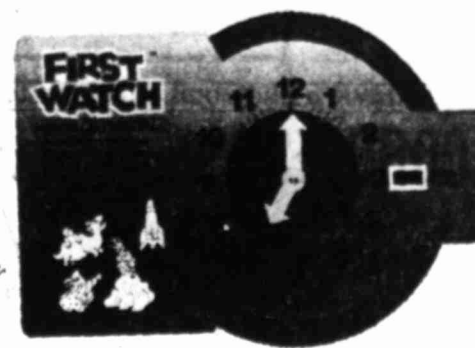
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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK
Have you any idea what fear was rated No. 1 in a recent survey among adults? Speaking before a group.

That's right, the anxiety of standing before an audience beat out fear of death, fear of falling, fear of heights, and fear of alienation. (Come to think of it, they all mean the same thing.)

It occurred to me that this year a virtual army of amateur speakers will, for the first time, take to the podiums to conduct club meetings, volunteer and instructional classes.

How do the professionals handle it? — Demand a podium capable of supporting a dead body (yours) up to 187 pounds. Throw yourself over it, being sure to hook your arm over the microphone so you won't slip away.

— Adhere to the old wife's tale, "Feed a cold crowd, starve a speaker." It cuts down on spitting up.

— Insist on a table near the restroom. For some unexplained reason, speakers have a kidney wish.

— Never read a speech. Use note cards which serve a double purpose. You can rearrange them to fit your audience and in the event the person who introduces you uses the jokes on your first eight cards, use the sharp cutting edges on your wrists.

Believe me, I know what you are going through. A couple of years ago, my son brought home a mimeographed memo from school announcing that the principal was having 12 parents in at a time to "engage in dialogue about the future of the school."

At the beginning of the meeting, he announced that before the session was over he wanted to hear from EVERYONE. If they didn't volunteer, he'd call on them. One by one, I watched them get it over with. Questions on what the administration was doing to raise

standards of education...could he please interpret the test scores in relation to those given the previous year...did he feel that schools were becoming isolated or were they addressing themselves to alternatives, such as technical or vocational classes.

As a professional speaker, I waited until he called upon me. Then I casually poked myself in the eye with a green felt-tipped pen and stood up to reveal the back of my dress which was super-bonded to my body. I opened my mouth to discover my tongue had dried up causing my lip to shrink. I cleared my throat, folded my arms over my chest (the green ink would never wash out) and asked, "Yes, do the nuns really shave their heads?"

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Q.1—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K4 ♥98652 ♦KQJ83 ♠6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1♦ 1♦ Pass

What action do you take?
A.—Bid two spades. You would really love to hear partner bid a red suit, but your hand is not strong enough for a cue-bid of two clubs, and two diamonds is equally unappealing—partner might pass with diamond shortness for fear of a misfit. Since you have enough to respond, the only alternative is to raise spades on your doubleton honor. This should be safe, for partner rates to have a good suit for his vulnerable overcall.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦83 ♥5 ♦KJ87632 ♠1094
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

A.—Pass. If you could be sure that partner would allow you to show your diamonds at a low level, we would accept a one no trump response. Unfortunately, it is all too likely that partner might either jump in hearts or pass one no trump, with unhappy consequences. The safest way to handle your weak hand is to stay out of the auction altogether despite the seven-card suit.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦A6 ♥AJ1054 ♦QJ7 ♠AJ3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
3NT Pass 4NT Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Partner's bid is not Blackwood, but a quantitative raise in no trump, requesting you to bid slam if you are maximum for your jump in no trump. Although you have 17 prime points and a good five-card suit, you should decline partner's invitation. You could have had as many as 19 points for your jump to three no trump, so, in fact, you are at the very bottom of the range for your bid.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K10743 ♥A10652 ♠8 ♣A4
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass

What action do you take?
A.—Bid three hearts. While you have only 11 HCP and partner has about the same, your hand rates to play much better in a

suit contract than at no trump. Indeed, if partner has a fit for one of your suits the almost sure-ly has three-card support for one of them! You might be able to make game because of your distributional assets. However, partner will have to bid it. Your task now is to show that you have a minimum distributional hand.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AKJ87 ♥AJ6 ♦J98 ♠82
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass
3♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—This is not a question of whether you have a game or not, but of whether there is a slam. You might convey your intentions to partner by jumping to five hearts, which would deny the ability to cue-bid a minor suit. However, we suggest you first rebid three spades, to highlight your good five-card suit, followed by five hearts at your next turn. This approach will give partner a very accurate picture of your hand—and is needed to make a slam.

Q.6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

A.—Despite the fact that you have a maximum no trump response, three-card support for partner's first-bid suit and the ace in his second, we would do no more than give a quiet preference to three hearts. You do not have a ruffing value, and you can't be sure how useful your spade honors will be to partner.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AJ6 ♥8542 ♦972 ♠KJ10
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♦ Dbie. Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—This one is clear-cut. Rather than introduce hearts at the two level on four rags and a perfectly balanced hand, we would show partner reasonable values and stoppers in the enemy suit by bidding one no trump.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q762 ♥K10643 ♦982 ♠Q
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1♦ Dbie. Pass
1♥ 1♦ 2♥ ?

What action do you take?
A.—Whatever you do, don't double two hearts! You have too much length in partner's suits to expect a low-level double to be rewarding, and since partner is

almost surely void in hearts, he will not be able to lead a trump. However, partner must have a reasonable hand with excellent distribution to compete freely vulnerable, so we would raise to two spades.

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1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
3♦ Pass ?
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By Barb

Food for thought: Medical journals.

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The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

Food for thought, harvested from current medical journals and professional periodicals:

SUCCESSFUL LOSERS — To find out why some people succeed in losing weight and keeping it off, researchers decided to ask the real "experts" — those who had done it. A profile based on 64 "losers" was reported in Obesity and Bariatric Medicine. On average, the group lost 51 pounds and kept it off 2 and one-half years. Here's what they had in common: They weighed themselves frequently, ate "better" (nutritious, low-calorie) food, cut down on snacks and portions, and generally monitored their eating habits carefully. Relatively few bothered with such techniques as going on fasts, avoiding parties or shunning certain foods completely. The main motivation was improved appearance. The majority changed their eating habits abruptly rather than gradually. They guarded against regaining (a seven-pound gain was the action alarm) but two-thirds said that they felt "certain" they could maintain their weight loss.

DO FAT BABIES BECOME FAT CHILDREN? The National Research Council convened a workshop of experts to evaluate all the known research on this question. The conclusion, according to Nutrition Reviews, is that they don't know for sure.

UNHUNGRY AS A BEAR — Contrary to popular opinion, bears aren't hungry when they wake up from hibernation. In fact, they have no appetite for weeks. According to Family Health magazine, researchers at the Mayo Clinic are trying to isolate the hormone that controls the bear's hibernation metabolism. Whatever keeps the bear un-hungry might help dieters.

RE FOR HEART DISEASE: VEGETARIANISM? Meat-free might be the "prudent diet" to treat heart disease and angina pectoris. A report in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition compares the medical condition of 22 vegetarians with 22 meat-eaters, matched by age and sex. The vegetarians had a much lower cholesterol count. Triglycerides, body weight and skinfold thicknesses were also less.

SUGAR-SUBSTITUTE SAFETY — Neither saccharin nor cyclamate is likely to cause cancer in humans according to a conclusion reached by researchers at Johns Hopkins University. After comparing sugar substitute use by 519 confirmed bladder cancer victims with an equal number of cancer-free patients, researchers found no connection between sugar substitute and bladder cancer.

WHATEVER BECAME OF ASPARTAME, the low-calorie taste-alike for sugar that's still awaiting government approval? To investigate concerns about its safety, fasting adult volunteers were given large daily doses of the naturally occurring protein sweetener — with no harmful results, according to a report in Nutrition Reviews.

PECTIN AND DIABETES — Pectin, the jelling agent that occurs naturally in apples, oranges and other fruit, was added to the diets of eight patients with chemical diabetes. It improved their glucose tolerance, according to a report in Diabetes Care.

DIET PILLS vs. BEHAVIOR MOD — The success rate was about the same, according to an article in The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. Both reducing techniques were tried among 120 poor and middle-class patients in a hospital obesity clinic. After 14 weeks there was no statistically significant difference in weight loss. But the habit-altering, behavior modification program was cheaper and avoided the side effects of drugs. A physician was in charge of the drug program while a dietician headed up the behavior mod approach.

VITAMIN E LOWERS THYROID among women, according to a study in The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. The women also showed an increase in triglyceride levels. The large doses of vitamin E were given experimentally to 200 healthy college student volunteers.

Unforbidden sweets are a snap to make. For low-sugar recipes and handy table of equivalents for sugar substitutes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35-cents to SLIM GOURMET LOW-SUGAR RECIPES, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

Camp Fire Council Sets Candy Sale

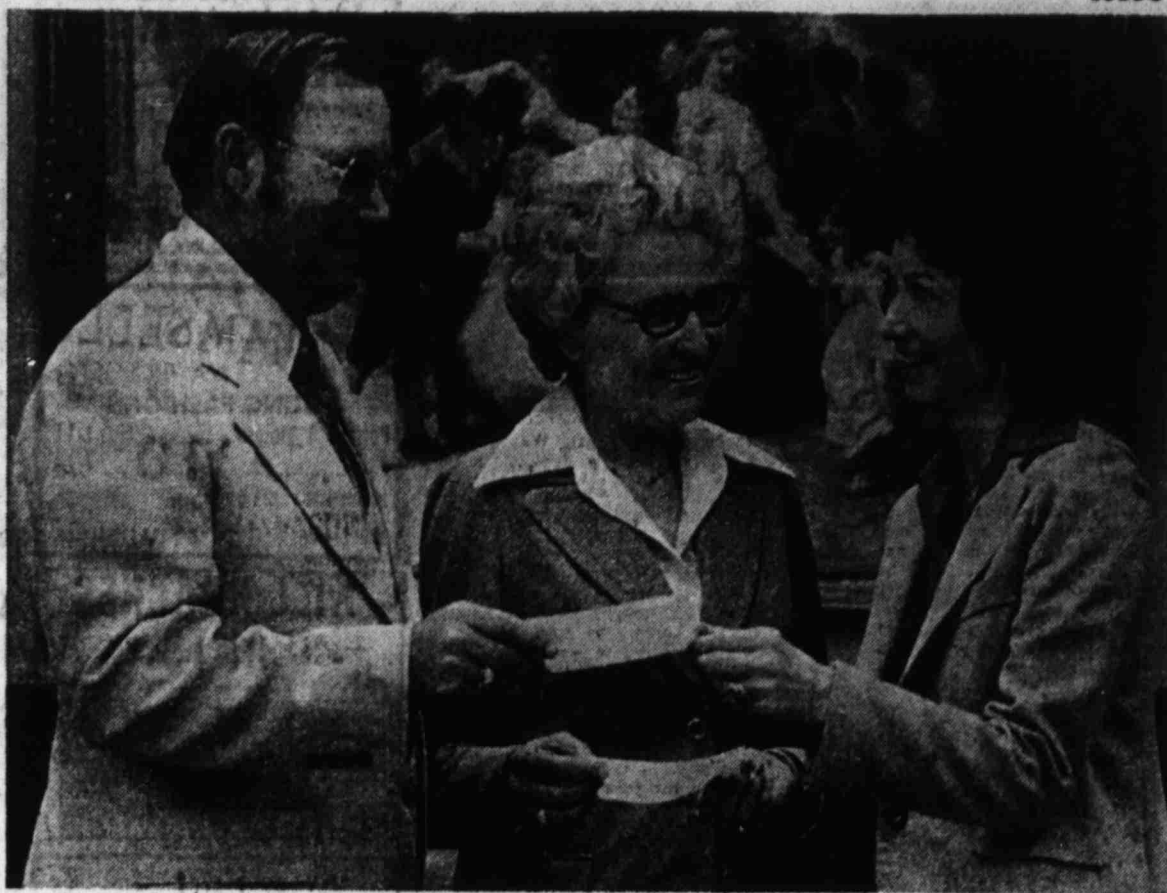
The Camp Fire Council of Lubbock will kick off its annual candy sale with a dessert party at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Club.

All Camp Fire members participate in the candy sale, the Council's only fund raising project. The money goes toward buying equipment, maintenance of buildings and the financing of all outdoor programs which take place at the Council's resident camps, Camp Monakiwa and Camp Dakonya.

The candy sale will be Nov. 10 through Nov. 26.

GENTLE TREADING (WNS) — "Female aggressiveness is old-fashioned. The Libbers' battle was useful but I think we must now tread gently. You can obtain a lot by negotiation. Progress must not be made against men, but with them." — Minister for Women's Affairs Monique Pelletier, in Paris

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CHARITIES BENEFIT — On behalf of the Lubbock Lionesses Club, Shirley Smith, right, president of the group, presents checks to Marshall Cooper, left, executive director of Girls' Town USA, and Mary Williams, executive director of Lubbock Meals On Wheels, Inc. Proceeds were obtained from the recent annual Craft and Bake Sale. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I just read your answer to RENO — a widow, 44, with two nice children, a lovely home, no debts and a steady income, who wonders where all the decent men are. (All she meets are men who want to rush her into bed. You assured her there were still plenty of decent men out there somewhere.) No where did you mention how lucky she was to have had one man, two nice children, a lovely home, no debts and a steady income (without working, probably).

I'm 45, have never had a husband, will never have children, and have supported myself for 25 years. I'm struggling to stay out of debt, and pray that my income will continue to be steady.

You're a little naive, Abby. There aren't that many decent men around — if you mean by that a man who wants to get married to other than a 22-year-old who's slept around for five years.

I can't find a decent man. RENO has already had one. That's better than some of us. Plus she's had all those nice fringes. Try it without a husband. No lovely home, no kids, and everyone thinks you're a lesbian because you've never married. Believe me, Abby, the widows and divorcees fare better.

J. IN CHICAGO

Dear J.: Thanks. I never realized how lucky that a 44-year-old widow was until you pointed it out. That reminds me of the man who complained because he had no shoes — then he met a man who had no feet.

DEAR ABBY: A man signed "Me in Malibu" wrote that he was divorced and had two children, 9 and 11. He said his ex-wife refused to let their children visit him for two weeks in the summer because he had a live-in lady friend. You told him to tell his lady friend to get lost for two weeks so the kids wouldn't see how he was living.

I highly disagree with your advice, Abby. I am 12 and my brother is 9. Our parents are divorced, and we visit my father every summer for a month. The fact that he lives with a lady has not corrupted us. She happens to be a very nice woman. We would feel much worse if we weren't able to visit our father at all. It is better having a woman around the house than to have a different one come in every two days.

ME IN SCARSDALE

(P.S. My father made me write this.)

BRIDGE WINNERS

CAPROCK DUPLICATE

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday at the Bridge Center.

Tied for first and second were Jeff Olson and Mrs. Dick Beaver with Frances White and Mrs. Weldon Wells. Third place winners were Mrs. Charles Nielson and Mrs. Leon Whetzel.

The club will meet again Thursday at the center.

HUB CITY

The Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Bridge Center.

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Business & Industrial Review



MRS. B.'S SYNONYMOUS WITH FUN, ACHIEVEMENT, SAVINGS — Instructors and art and craft merchandise at Mrs. B.'s in west Lubbock invite one's confidence. Shown at the popular shop are (from left) instructors Charl Egeland and Sarah Storrs; store owner-operator Margie Berryhill, and instructors Jo Daugherty and Frankie "Pee Wee" Lanier. Other teachers including Jeanie Lewis are on hand from time to time but were absent when the picture was taken.

Top Instruction, Special On Frames, Glazes Among Benefits At Mrs. B's

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These are indicative of the many values at Mrs. B's where craft and art projects can originate or be seen through to completion, thanks to the big stock and to the qualified and highly sought-after roster of instructors.

Jeanie Lewis Classes
Jeanie Lewis is returning Nov. 6 through Nov. 17 to teach in oils. Jeanie's popularity is well recognized

here, and her classes always are at capacity, so early registration is necessary, of course. Her main media is oil, though she is quite adept in acrylics, too. Her landscapes are exceptionally realistic and her florals are impressionistic, loose and free.

Born in Lubbock in 1950, Jeanie now resides in Houston and her paintings are widely exhibited.

Qualified Instructors
Mrs. B's has a continuing program of class schedules, with current instructors including Charl Egeland, tole; Jo Daugherty, miniatures and canvas oils; Frankie "Pee Wee" Lanier, minis and canvas oils; Sarah Storrs, tole; and Sally Carter, gold leaf.

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Weekly there are new arrivals throughout the diversified stock, and this is especially noted and appreciated at this busy pre-Christmas preparation time. Frequent visits are advised to stay abreast of all that's new at Mrs. B's.

The attractive and well-marked shop, at 5105 29th Drive (on the cutoff between Brownfield Highway and Slide Road) is under ownership and active operation of Margie Berryhill.

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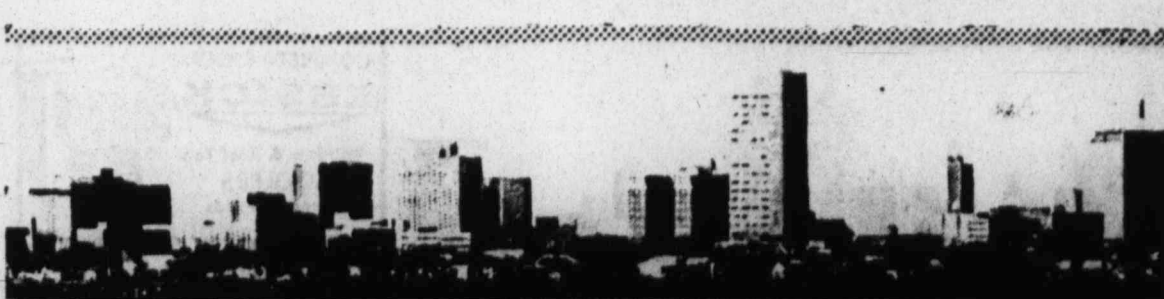
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Business & Industrial Review



MINIATURES BY THE THOUSANDS — Norma Bartley of The Little Shoppe, still in Cactus Alley, tells of greatly increased stock and of the firm's move a few doors down in much larger quarters.

'The Little Shoppe' Serving From Enlarged, New Quarters

At The Little Shoppe in Cactus Alley, the accent is on:

- (1) Expanded quarters in a new location within the center;
- (2) Quality miniatures from "everywhere";
- (3) Christmas planning;
- (4) Sorority gift items;
- (5) And oodles more... for the hobbyist, for the amateur and avid miniature collector, and items for folks who just appreciate the unusual, the pretty and the intriguing.

Long situated in its small quarters at east center of Cactus Alley, The Little Shoppe now is a "little bigger shop". In fact, its size has been greatly expanded in its new Cactus Alley home at No. 8 in the center.

Even though stock has been correspondingly increased (you've never seen anything like it in all West Texas) there is room for departmentalization and convenient, attractive displays lending to ease in shopping.

West Texas Trade Exchange Strong In Staff, Services

"The concept, the staff and the program of West Texas Trade Exchange can work profitably for you, too, as it is doing for others."

Larry Goldston is president of the Exchange located at 7212 Joliet St., Suite 3-B (just off South Loop 289 and Indiana Avenue), phone 793-0731, in Lubbock. Larry has been owner since May, and since that date the Exchange's membership has grown steadily, exceeding 100 at this time, with a waiting list already the fact in some professional business categories.

David Wolfe has been announced as new sales staff manager.

A native Lubbockite, he has resided in California, Denver, Dallas and Houston, and has a rich background in responsible capacities including ownership of businesses. He and his wife, Vicki Berry, have twin daughters, Sharon and Shannon.

Goldston, Wolfe and staff welcome the opportunity of explaining personally and detail the wide benefits of the bartering system enabled by West Texas Trade Exchange.

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As Goldston says, "doesn't it make sense for you as a businessman to barter for a lot of the things you need, using precious dollars on the outside for utilities and overhead?"

He adds that today, by bartering, the following needs can be met:

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venient, attractive displays lending to ease in shopping.

"Congratulations, owner and operator Norma Bartley!"

Though stocking miniatures by the literal thousands, The Little Shoppe has added many, many more, including: There are miniatures great for the Thanksgiving table such as vegetables that are almost unbelievable.

And gingerbread houses, gingerbread men, stockings stuffed with toys, gaily wrapped Christmas packages, decorations for every room, handblown glass.

A new line of rug kits for French knots; a new shipment of poinsettias and lilies, and exquisite furniture from the George Spencer collection, including rockers, library tables, chifferobes, etc. Even thread cabinets!

And fireplaces!
(All in exciting miniature, remember, great for collector or for gifting.)

"Maybe you have seen the miniature greenhouses at The Little Shoppe with their so-pretty miniature plants that never die and never need watering!"

See the metal miniatures, ready for you to paint, including musical instruments, typewriters, doctor's bag, stethoscope, water cans, double-barrel shotguns, baseball bats, boots, tiny airplanes, tennis racket, milk cans, etc.!

Don't fail to see the wicker bed tray for breakfast in bed, complete with miniature eggs 'n toast on tray, with newspaper, too; and the wicker bed and end table.

Books are stocked showing how to make fruits and vegetables, kitchen furniture, flowers, needlecraft, Shaker furniture, and even on how to light a dollhouse.

Three new kits of pre-cut dollhouses are available, with simple gluing all that is necessary. These include an English tudor, Little Victorian and Early American Victorian.

Doll Houses, Components
There are house plans for a general store and three dollhouses, also.

The Little Shoppe has greatly added to its doll house components, with available supplies including mouldings, baseboards, quarter round, half round, picture frame trim, cornice boards, chairs, gutters, stair stringers, wallpaper, thresholds, clapboard siding, veneer, shingles, wallpaper paste and all!

An added note about the new-model Early American and English Tudor homes:

One can easily build these by the step-by-step pictures and the pre-cut materials. It is like a course in miniature construction, with unique materials that allow many variations.

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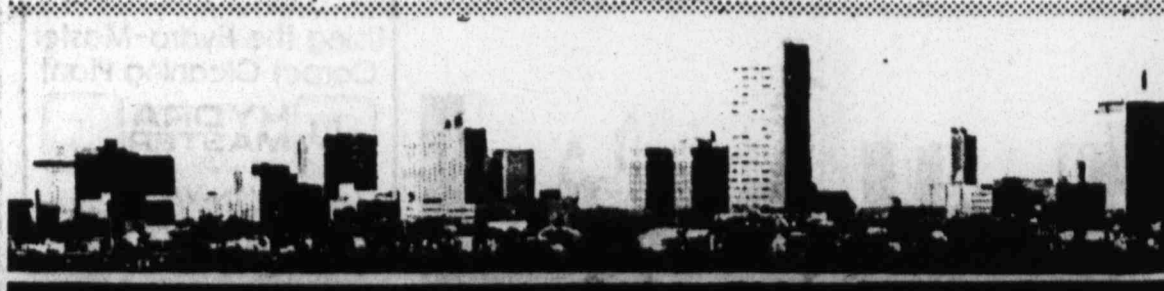
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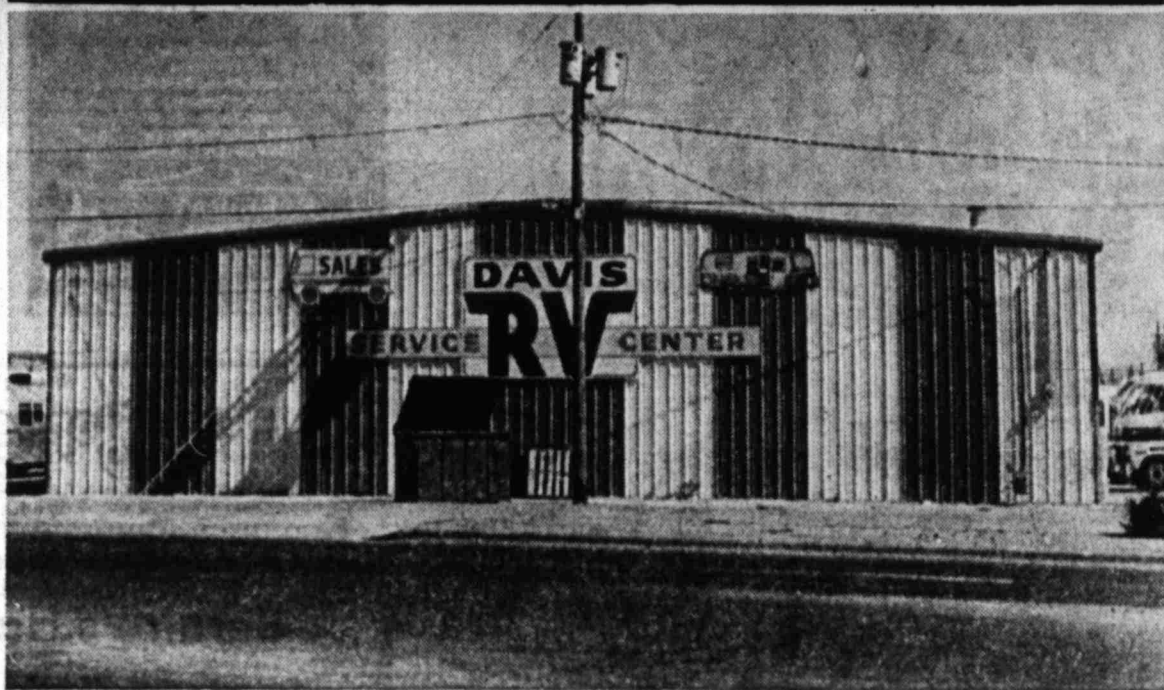
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New-Season Specials, Arrivals Revealed At Davis RV Center

For recreational vehicle (RV) owners or for would-be owners alike, Davis R.V. Service Center has benefits of special interest at this season:

For those looking ahead to winter, Davis, at 220 Paris Ave., near downtown Lubbock, has arranged an anti-freeze special.

Special Prices
Regular \$5.95 anti-freeze is marked at just \$3.95 per gallon in this limited-time special.

Of course, complete winterizing service is offered, too.

And storage is available, also.

Specials are being posted on '78 RV units.

Possibly of particular note is one Jamboree mini-motorhome and one Wilderness 24-ft. trailer, both now marked at dealer cost!

New Models
New '79 models are on the big lot, with more arriving.

Be sure and see the new '79 Avion travel trailers, with both 30 ft. and 34 ft. units already here.

Equally exciting are the new Golden Falcons, with travel trailers and fifth-wheel units in stock.

Davis also has those so-sleek and functional Custom Craft pickup shells.

For those who plan a vacation trip or winter in warmer climates, for those others enjoying their trailers the year around within the area, and for those readying the vehicle for winter, Davis can be a real assist.

The Davis firm is located just east from Avenue Q and the Clovis-Amarillo "Y" in Lubbock, and prides in presenting exceptional values in every department.

Service is a big item there, and now is

an ideal time for many to have their RV unit checked before winter use or storage.

Note the following thumbnail sketch of some of the Davis products:

Custom Craft

"The Custom Craft line of toppers have been America's standard of quality since 1961. These are one-piece molded fiberglass, insulated, with multi-colored interior, with fiberglass encased mounting rails, interior light, double spring-loaded door props, tinted slider safety glass side windows and locking rear door, available in white and 22 other colors to match one's truck!"

Wilderness Units

Be sure and see the Wilderness line, produced by Fleetwood Enterprises, the world's largest manufacturer of recreational vehicles. The emphasis is on continued improvement, with refinements for vacation pleasure including fully-lined wardrobes, fully-finished overhead cabinets, combo 12v/110v light fixtures, privacy curtain, city water fill, etc.

Jamboree

Also everyone here is excited about the Jamboree mini-home with a floor plan one will "fall in love with", and with built-in quality that is most evident.

Prestigious Avion

And look at this: the Avion mini-home, "the shape of things to come"! From its aerodynamic styling, aircraft construction to its extended range cruise system, interior beauty and function, to gorgeous exterior, Avion is in a class by itself.

Davis is Avion travel trailer dealer for 16 area counties and stocks accordingly. For a new experience in travel trailer value and enjoyment, see units from the line at Davis R.V. Service Center now.

Or maybe the pursuit of happiness calls for a Golden Falcon travel trailer.

In any event, Davis stocks all these great lines for one's selection and enjoyment for seasons to come.

Aside from the R.V. units, Davis stocks the needed accessories that make for vacation and trip comfort and convenience.

"See us for your needs in camper and trailer jacks (hydraulic, tongue, stabilizer and stack types); for air conditioners by Frigiking . . . and for awnings by A & E Systems."

"From the moment it is installed, an A & E awning becomes a beautiful and functional extension of your R.V., ready to provide shade and shelter wherever you go! Select a size to meet your specific need."

Equalizer hitches are stocked and installed. Installation also is available on air conditioners and awnings.

The Davis firm services any make or brand of recreational vehicle, and it is wisely suggested that the units be kept in top condition for ready use as vacation and trip opportunities avail themselves.

"Come by and learn the absolute truth . . . that Davis R.V. Service Center has everything for the person who appreciates the out-of-doors . . . everything for the recreational vehicle owner."

"Meet owners-operators Mr. and Mrs. Boots Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Davis and profit accordingly. They opened the center back in mid-1973 and have consistently given their personal attention to every sale and service."

This personalized type of service has gained a wide and favorable reputation for the Davis R.V. Service Center.

Gray's Boys & Girls Fashions Conducting Anniversary Sale



ALWAYS A GORGEOUS SELECTION — Kay Gray of Gray's Boys & Girls Fashions, 50th Street at Salem Avenue, displays one of the new and delightful numbers there, calling attention also to the Anniversary Sale just commenced.

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The Third Anniversary Sale event at Gray's Boys & Girls Fashions, 50th Street at Salem Avenue (in Sunshine Square) is underway.

This means that in every age group served by Gray's, there are quite good buys, with selected items at really great discounts.

The store is chock full of fall, winter and holiday apparel, and this situation, plus the pleasing prices, underscores what a lot of people have recognized . . . that there simply is no better choice for wearables in girls sizes 2 toddlers through preteens and juniors; and boys wear from 2 toddlers to student size 20.

It is suggested, and aptly so, that layaways (even on the sale merchandise) are invited to ease the later demands on the budget at holiday time.

Even with the always-extensive selection, Gray's has much that is new, such as:

There's a whole new group from Billy the Kid, with boys sizes to 14 in fashion jeans, vests sets and all.

And satin disco bags, in lots and lots of colors, for girls.

Plus great gift items including stuffed animals, bath sets, robes, cutest purses ever, and more.

There are few stores that carry such a selection for its age range, in fashions and in accessories and gifts, and Gray's must be commended for its continuing and successful achievements in stocking the appreciated and value-marked lines.

Owners Tom Gray and Kay Gray express their sincere appreciation for the growing trade accorded them; without this patronage and trust, the present large stock . . . and sale . . . would have been impossible.

For those who have not yet become acquainted with this distinctive store, the current sale affords a special opportunity. Come in, browse, note the pleasing decor and convenient stock arrangement, and the quality of the merchandise.

"Tis sale time, and fun time . . . at Gray's in Sunshine square!"

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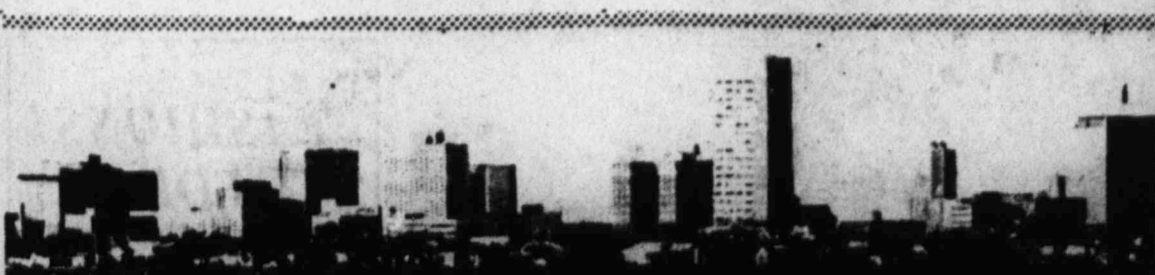
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Bernice's Hair Fashions Seen Aiding With Quality, Prices

Everyday low prices, an unquestionably skilled staff, and a location that has a lot going for it... these are among the factors attracting and keeping friends at Bernice's Hair Fashions, 2107 Knoxville Ave.

Near Methodist Hospital, Bernice's affords every beauty service, including razor cuts or scissor cuts for both men and women, Uni-Perms, sculptured nails, lash and brow dyes and more.

Low Prices Listed

The everyday low prices are represented by such values as:

Hair cuts, \$4.50; shampoo and set, \$5 (\$5.50 for long hair); and blow dry at \$6.

The friendly staff is schooled and most adept in all the new hairstyles and latest methods, and one could do well to form the habit of depending upon Bernice's, phone 795-2604. Early and late appointments can be arranged.

Meet the Staff

Barbara Huffman, a Jessie Lee graduate well recognized in the trade and by customers who appreciate quality in beauty and hair care, is manager. Barbara has been with Bernice's for over 14 years.

Bernice Sturdivant still is owner of the shop.

Barbara is assisted by an able staff including Debbie Shaw, Helen Cross and Mary Williamson.

Mary, an Odessa Beauty School grad, has been with Bernice's for seven years, and she specializes in permanents, color and blow dries, though rendering the other beauty services as well.

Debbie, a graduate of Mickie's Beauty Academy, specializes in nail extension and in men's hair fashions, together with long hair.

Helen is a graduate of Mickie's, too, and though most proficient in all the beauty services, she specializes in sculptured nails, hair straighteners and men's hair services.

With these operators, one can be sure

that the complete hair care and beauty services are superior.

Manicures are available.

Whether long or short hair styles are the situation, or if old or new style cuts are preferred, Bernice's can be a sensible solution... for style without exorbitant expense.

Bernice's is open six days a week. Remember the location, one-half block



WITH EXPERTISE ASSURING SATISFACTION — 'Tis a skilled staff at Bernice's Hair Fashions, 2107 Knoxville. Shown (standing) is manager Barbara Huffman at center, with staff members Mary Williamson, Debbie Shaw and (seated) Helen Cross.

Quality, Attention To Detail Marks Bookbinding & Bible Repair Services

The versatile services of Bookbinding & Bible Repair, 2235 34th St., phone 765-6761, in Lubbock, may possibly be of greater scope than many realize.

But even with all its capabilities, attention to detail and personal interest of owner Moises Perez is assured in every situation, no matter how small or large the order.

From time to time, the services of the business have been defined on these pages of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, with various phases of the operation coming in for special detail in the different reports.

Manual Bible Restoration

This week, attention is called to manual Bibles, with their restoration deemed most appropriate as Christmas remembrance or other gesture of appreciation.

The manual Bibles differ from the big family Bible in that the family Bibles are mostly heirlooms, with family records, charts, etc.

The manual Bibles are those "you take with you everywhere."

The manual Bible is of necessity bound in flexible bindings of leather, with the reason that this particular cover can take hard use under all circumstances. The binding needs to be the strongest among books as the Bible is taken to church, home Bible studies, devotionals, etc., explains Perez, and with this kind of use the Bible is exposed to many accidents and unwitting mistreatment.

"In making flexible bindings, we are conscious of all these factors, and with the accumulated experience that we have we have developed a system of binding that is almost indestructible in normal use."

Advantages Defined

Advantages of rebinding these old, used Bibles over purchasing new ones include:

(1) The quality of the paper in the last 10-15 years has deteriorated; in most new Bibles the quality of the paper is very poor, Moises relates. Any paper of an old manual Bible can outlast any of the finest papers available now, he adds.

(2) Many new bindings are coming apart as result of cheap products and mass production methods used to reduce the cost of publishing. In the manufacturing process at Bookbinding & Bible Repair every Bible is hand bound and every cover is custom made.

(3) The familiarity the owner has with his or her old Bible, notes and underlined passages make old Bibles almost irreplaceable.

(4) Add to all this that the many manual Bibles are also heirlooms, already enriched with markings and notes made by beloved parents, even grandparents, and in using them we can get the direct message plus the knowledge and study by other generations.

"So, don't hesitate in having your old Bible rebound; we can assure you that our bindings are better than new, since every Bible is hand bound and every leather cover is custom made with its finished look as close to the original as possible."

"Bookbinding & Bible Repair, in short, can help you preserve many treasures, whether involving Bibles, the National Geographic, Life and other collector magazines, journals, etc."

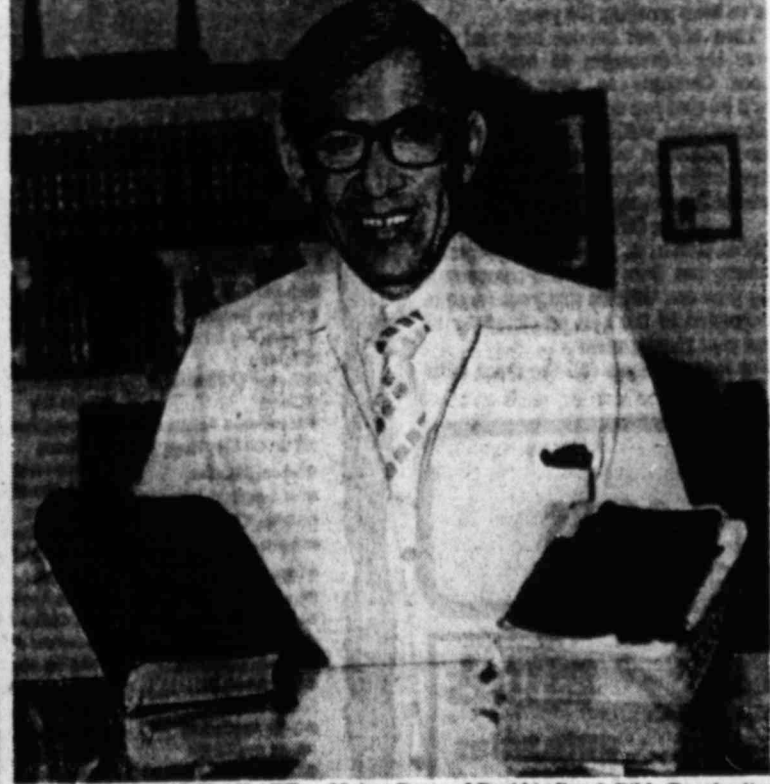
Whether spiro-plastic binding, magazine binding and fine deluxe leather bindings, or even if the need is lamination of pages and documents with the hot plastic process, Moises Perez has the expertise, equipment and personal interest that assures satisfaction.

Multiple Services

In short, check the following outline and see if one or more of these services can be utilized in your own situation:

- (1) Books rebound or restored;
- (2) Restoration of Bibles that are out of use because of their condition but that can be rebound and re-used again and again;
- (3) Binding of favorite magazines such as special years of the National Geographic Magazine, or any other professional or hobby magazine or journal;
- (4) Blank books for special occasions;
- (5) Restoration or rebinding of antique photo albums and pictures;
- (6) New bindings in elegant leather for special letters or documents that should be preserved; and
- (7) Restoration of heirloom family Bibles for family records and future memories.

"Our phone is 765-6761, and our address at Bookbinding & Bible Repair is 2235 34th St., across from the clock at First Federal Savings & Loan."



WHERE BINDING IS AN ART — Moises Perez of Bookbinding & Bible Repair cites advantages of Bible restoration, together with similar care for other books and periodicals. Note the adjacent story for detailed explanation of the attention Perez gives every job entrusted him.

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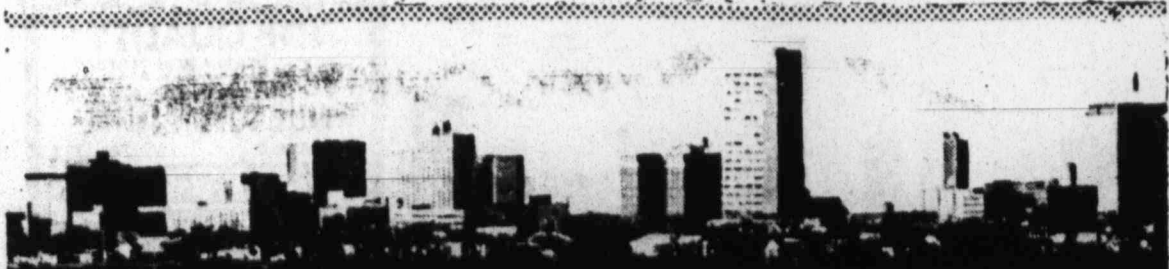
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SERVICES VIA AUDIOMETRIC CHART — Pictured in a typical situation at Sonotone-Lubbock is Louise Bills (right) and Ralph Huntington, longtime staffers there, with a Lubbock onlooker as a chart is being "run."

Sonotone-Lubbock Suggesting Newest Hearing Aid As Gift

"Whether the consideration is a new hearing aid for yourself, as a gift for a mother, father or other relative, or for a check of a current aid, Sonotone-Lubbock, at 2318 Broadway, phone 762-5469, can be of exceptional assistance."

The folks at this independent dealership have a long record of efficiency and service.

Individual hearing tests, at no obligation, personalized fitting, frequent checkups, and the interested care of a Sonotone-Lubbock consultant is the service one can expect without exception at this Lubbock firm that through the years has been accorded laurels from customers, friends and manufacturer alike.

"Thoughtful Gesture"
Manager Louise Bills, certified hearing aid audiologist, points out at this time that consideration of a hearing aid for a mother or father with hearing impairment might be the ideal Christmas gift... and now is the time to act!

"You have only one set of parents", Louise emphasizes. "It has been one of my greatest pleasures, since back in 1952, to serve so many mothers and fathers of this area, helping them enjoy life

more fully with better hearing, and in working with family members in consideration of relatives with hearing problems."

Will the holidays (after all, Thanksgiving and Christmas are fast approaching) be more enjoyable for all with new hearing capabilities? We think so.

"So... in thinking of a joyous Christmas, or a Thanksgiving marked by new thankfulness, and for a gift to please, now and for days and years to come, consideration of a hearing aid from Sonotone-Lubbock is heartily suggested. Think about it, and do something about it! See Louise and the fine folks at Sonotone-Lubbock for the solution."

Personal Interest Manifest
"Professionalism with a human touch" at Sonotone-Lubbock has earned appreciation and acclaim of customers throughout the area. Louise Bills and co-worker consultant Ralph Huntington have been of tremendous service, literally making life richer for hundreds.

"Can you benefit, too, by availing yourself of these services?"

Latest Models
Attention is called to the advantages of new-model hearing aids at Sonotone-Lubbock, with the new binaural aids, as

example, said actually seven times better than the single unit.

"The new Starkey CE-3 all-in-the-ear models could open up a whole new world for the hard of hearing in your family."

Features include volume control with no off-on switch, as this function is by battery door swing-out for more reliability. The volume control cap has raised ribs for easier user manipulation, too. The swing-out battery door allows the user to remove the battery in two different ways. And in event of damage, this door may be easily replaced by the dispenser.

A sub-miniature electret microphone permits construction of smaller aids and also offers greater high-frequency response, and an extended range receiver provides additional high-frequency emphasis.

The flexibility of the CE series custom fitting is retained, with optional features enabled.

"Finally, and most importantly, if you have a hearing problem or suspect that you may have one, that visit or call you make to Sonotone-Lubbock may be the most important one you will ever make."

'Rent A Fence' Latest Of Multiple Services Available From Efco Firm

Efco Fence Company is in the business of building fences.

Not only are fences built for every need... residential, business, commercial, etc., but Efco comes out with something of still further service:

Even Rent-A-Fence

Now, one can rent a fence from Efco! Security fencing is necessary, often for a limited time, for so many situations... such as on-site building construction and storage, other commercial situations, etc., that call for protection against vandalism, pilferage and what-not.

Efco will rent a fence for these needs, installing and maintaining as long as the need exists. What a benefit to both residential and commercial contractors, as example.

It all is in line with Efco's recognition and solution of the fencing preferences and needs of Lubbock and area.

Locally-owned Efco Fence Company has been in operation on the South Plains for several years. The business office is at No. 33, Redbud Square, 13th Street and Slide Road in Lubbock.

A phone call to 792-8246 will bring quick response to any questions about fencing.

Multiple Types
Spruce, cedar, redwood or chain link fencing is no problem for Efco. This company can build it all to the customer's satisfaction. They are pleased to offer free estimates on new construction, replacement fencing, repairs, removal and maintenance services.

E.R. Forrester, senior partner and commercial sales executive for Efco Fence, tell:

"All construction materials have risen in price dramatically the past few months. Fencing material is no different. Through efficient management and

volume production, we are able to hold our costs down on some lines of fencing. We like to pass these savings on to our customers."

A Fence For The Need

"There seems to be a trend to more chain link installation, especially in the rural areas. A fence can serve three purposes... to keep something in, or out, or for privacy. If privacy is a primary concern, then wood is the logical selection, and we can build a fence to our customer's specification," says Forrester.

Several Crews

"At the present time we have several crews building fence and we try to hold our backlog time to one week from the time of receiving an order for a fence. Most times we are successful, and it is less time than even that. Unforeseen contingencies can cause delays, too. These

we strive to avoid as often as possible."

Why Delay?

"Wouldn't you think that now is the time to consider building that fence you've been needing? Or repair the one you've been renting for years?"

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Long On Experience

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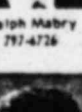
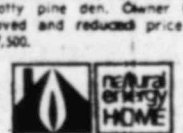
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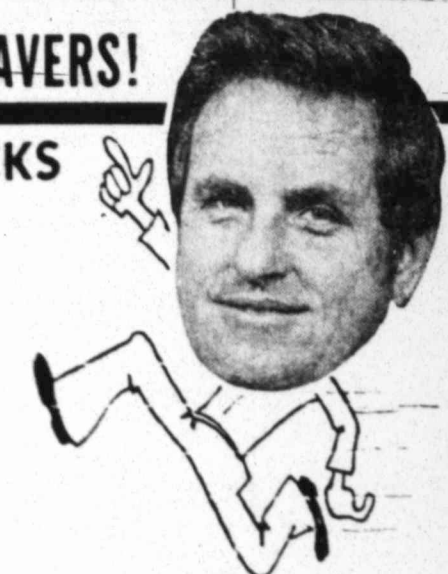
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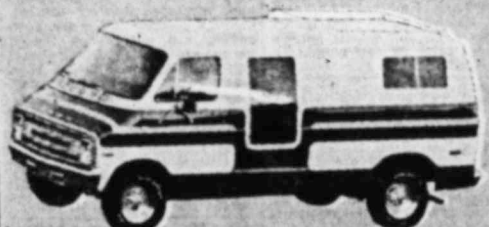
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1975 Chrysler Cordoba 44,000 Miles 5th 1994	3995	1977 Cutlass Supreme Miles 22,000 5th 1993	5495
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1976 Chev. Van 30,878 Miles 5th 1995A	5495	1977 Gran Prix Miles 27,000 5th 1276A	5695
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1976 Triumph TR-7 6,000 Miles 5th 1984	4695	1977 Malibu Coupe Miles 44,000 5th 1995	4495
1977 Olds 88 Miles 29,000 5th 1972A	5495	1977 Chevy Malibu Coupe Miles 19,000 5th 1988	5295
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1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR H.T. Light Rose Met. 351 V-8 Auto, Trans, Power Steering-Power Brakes, Factory Air, Local One Owner, 3600 Miles Was \$1500 NOW \$5800
1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V, Rose Diamond Fire/Rose Landau Vinyl Roof, Velour interior, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control AM/FM/Tape Stereo, 6 Way Elect. Seats with Passenger Recliner, Door Locks, Pretty One Owner Mark Was \$10,250 NOW \$10,000
1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Door Town Car Cordovan Vinyl Roof, Leather interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control AM/FM/Tape Stereo with CB, 6 Way Elect. Seats with passenger recliner, Door Locks, Nice Continental Was \$9250 NOW \$9000
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1977 MONZA MIRAGE-Loaded, 16,000 miles, #R42, Front & Rear Spoiler, GT Wheels & Tires, Red White Blue Stripes, Auto Trans, Air Cond, PS, PB, R & H. Look At This One \$1995
1977 LTD, 3 seat 5 wagon, a good family wagon, 197 loaded with auto, air, PS, PB & A/C. Priced to Sell \$1K #90022-A \$1995
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 '76 CONTINENTAL Mark IV, gold with gold interior, 37000, 745-7772, 885-2481.
 '76 MONTE Carlo Landau 400, power steering, power brakes, air, speed control, light blue with white vinyl top, 37500, 1907 25th, 744-8584.
 '77 CHEVROLET Impala. Custom coupe. Loaded. Low miles. Tommy & 111131st.

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 MUST Sell by November 1st, 1977 Dodge Van, low mileage, 762-0900.
 '73 SD 455 Trans Am, 4 speed, green, sell below appraisal, 793-1663.
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 TRAVELING Salesman's 1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille all options including built-in CB & alarm. 745-6721 after 5:30.
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 74 LTD, 4 door, vinyl top, make offer. Call 795-0806, 792-4568.

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 1972 MERCEDES 280, navy, white interior, loaded, new radials, 55993, 763-3332, 793-0731.
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 75 TOYOTA Celica GT heat, AM-FM, 4-track, Home, 744-2066, After 6, 83200.
 75 LAMARCO heat, air, AM-FM stereo. Home 744-2066 after 6, 83000.
 ONE Owner, Cadillac 1975 Coupe de ville, Bombay yellow. Loaded. Low mileage. Must see. Dial, 892-2575.
 65 CORVETTE, 327, 4-speed, removable hard top, Must sell. 744-8631, after 5:30, 799-4487.
 74 MERCURY Capri V6 engine, automatic, am-fm radio, steel belted tires, 31198, 797-0032.
 1978 FORD Fiesta hatchback, white with sunroof, air, radio, Michellins, still under warranty. Take up payments, no equity, \$18 month or \$4600, 745-8110, 793-1925 after 5:30.
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Shop Before You Buy Health Insurance

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

While politicians argue about national health insurance, consumers are left to seek their own protection and individuals can find that thousands of dollars depend on their making the right decision.

A report issued last week by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said 57 percent of all medical bills in 1975 were paid by third parties, including government and private insurers. By the year 2000, third parties are expected to pay 75 percent of the bills.

An estimated 80 percent of the population is covered by some type of health insurance; Americans pay over \$20 billion a year in premiums.

A new government publication, "How to Shop for Health Insurance," issued by HEW's Public Health Service, offers some help for consumers. It is available, at no charge, from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 582G, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Most health insurance is sold to groups — of employees, association members, etc. Group coverage is usually cheaper than individual protection and often is

more comprehensive. The disadvantage of group insurance is that when you leave the group, you lose the coverage. You probably can convert your policy to an individual one, but you are likely to pay more for less protection.

There are two basic types of coverage: hospital and medical-surgical.

Basic hospital coverage provides protection against hospital bills for such items as room, food, X-rays, laboratory tests, drugs and use of operating room facilities. Some plans provide what are called service benefits. These plans cover the full cost of hospital expenses for a specified number of days. Other plans offer indemnity benefits; they pay a stated amount or percentage of the costs.

Basic medical-surgical coverage is designed to pay doctors' bills you incur while hospitalized. You will get a list of the amounts allowed for different types of operations, \$150 for an appendectomy, for example. The allowance may or may not cover the surgeon's actual bill; it depends on your policy and your doctor.

Some medical-surgical policies — the more expensive ones — cover the costs of a doctor's services in your home or at his

or her office, as well as in the hospital.

These basic policies are not intended to insure you against the cost of a major illness. For this type of protection, you'll need a major medical policy which takes over where basic coverage stops and provides benefits of \$25,000 to \$50,000 or more for expenses both in and out of the hospital.

Major medical policies do not necessarily cover the full cost of injury or illness; they usually pay only 75 to 80 percent of the bills. Major medical policies — like automobile policies — also have deductibles, making you responsible for the first several hundred dollars; your basic policy probably will cover the deductible.

Ask questions before you buy.

—What services does the policy cover and how well? Does it take care of diagnostic tests, prescription drugs, out-patient care and private nursing? If the policy lists specific amounts in terms of dollars or percentages, find out if the allowances are in line with costs in your area.

—How many days of coverage do you get? Most hospital policies put a limit on the number of days they will pay for; it may relate to the number of consecutive

days you are hospitalized or to total days per year. The average hospital stay is eight days.

—What are the exclusions? Many hospital policies do not cover private nursing or convalescent stays in nursing homes. Virtually all policies exclude claims arising from acts of war. Make sure you are not sacrificing protection you need in exchange for a lower premium.

—How long are the waiting periods? A new policy will not go into effect until after a specified amount of time; some have a waiting period as long as six months. Most policies require a nine-month waiting period for maternity benefits to take effect.

—Are you covered for pre-existing conditions? Some companies get tough about paying for illnesses or injuries you suffered from at the time you took out the policy. Depending on the language used, you may be unprotected, even if you had no way of knowing you were ill.

—Can the policy be cancelled by the company? Choose a policy which only you can cancel. If you are willing to spend the money, you may be able to get one with a guarantee that the premium will not be increased. Otherwise, look for one in which the company is allowed to raise your rates only if it raises rates for all persons owning that particular type of policy.

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Police Chief Still Missing

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — An unopened bottle of premium whiskey and a few tissues were among the only clues to the disappearance of the Yazoo City, Miss., police chief, whose unmarked patrol car was found near a bus station.

The handsome, husky officer disappeared last week while on a 45-mile drive to a court appearance. More than 100 police officers from eight counties searched for him and the FBI sent out a nationwide alert.

David Overton's car was found Sunday, five days after he disappeared, near a Shreveport bus station. There were no signs of foul play. Tickets for illegal parking showed the car had been in the same spot since Thursday, the day after Overton was reported missing.

An unopened bottle of premium whiskey on the back seat, along with a ticket book and some tissues also in the car, were clues to the mystery. But no one knew how they fit in.

"There were no signs, no struggle or anything like that," said detective Rick Silmon. "It was locked and parked in a parking place. The keys were in it. That's the only thing we have to go on."

Two Yazoo City detectives and an FBI agent helped with the investigation. On-duty and off-duty officers questioned employees and other people at the bus station about whether they had seen Overton.

Silmon said all possibilities were under consideration, including that Overton might have been abducted by someone with a grudge against him, "or it could be he decided he was tired of life at home and took off."

"There's just endless possibilities. But that's just speculation, and that's all it is at this point — pure speculation until we find out something else," he said.

Silmon said detectives still were unsure whether Overton, 42, was in the car when it arrived in Shreveport and whether he

went to the bus station.

"We've got some more checking to do," he said.

Overton's wife, Faye, reported him missing Wednesday evening after he failed to return home from a trip to Vicksburg, Miss., 45 miles south of Yazoo City, a city of 12,000 on the edge of the Mississippi Delta.

Deputy Chief Doyle Jones said the department had received telephone tips about the disappearance and was checking each.

"The more time lapses, the more I think that maybe we are looking for somebody that is hurt — hurt and someplace where we can't find him," Jones said.

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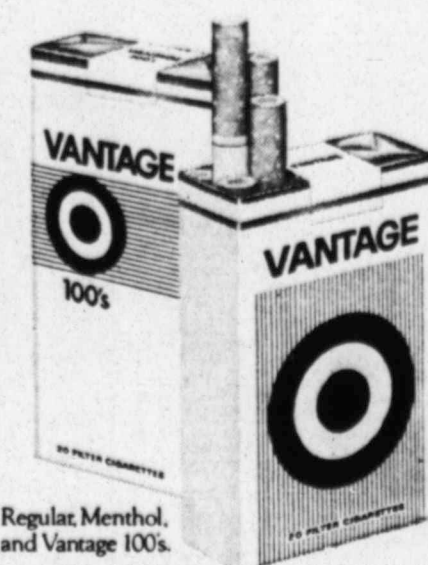
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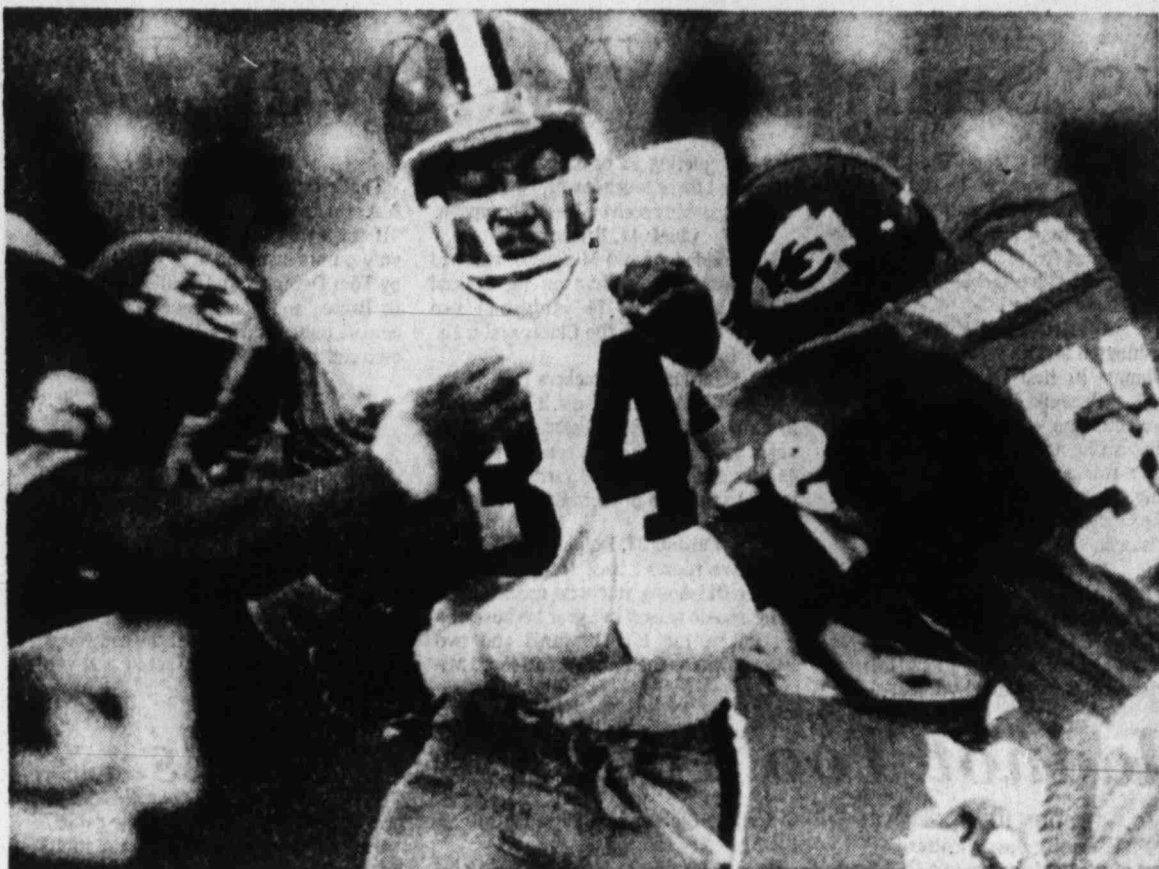
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A TWO HIT ON PRUITT — Kansas City Chiefs' Art Still, left, and Thomas Howard, right, former Texas Tech all-America and Dunbar standout, hit Cleveland Browns' running back Greg Pruitt as he crosses the line of scrimmage in the second quarter of Sunday's game at Kansas City. The Chiefs upset the Browns 17-3. (AP Laserphoto)



Earl Scudday Day Of Surprises

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Commissioner Pete Rozelle calls it a balance of power. Critics say it is mass mediocrity, a natural result of expansion and the draft. But whatever the reason, there are some great divisional races under way and the fans around the league are whooping it up.

Until Sunday, the smart guys had it all figured out. The National Conference playoff teams would be Los Angeles, Washington and Dallas, with the other two berths filled by Central Division teams. Green Bay and Minnesota, most likely, but Chicago still an outside possibility.

The picture was clear in the American Conference, too, according to the sages of the gridiron. Pittsburgh, Denver and Oakland had locks on playoff spots, along with Miami and New England from the tough Eastern Division. Might as well start printing the tickets, if Rozelle would just give the go-ahead.

What a difference a week makes, to paraphrase a great old tune. The New York Giants upset Washington to boost Dallas into a tie for the lead in the NFC East. Minnesota puts the brakes on Green Bay and New Orleans shocks the Rams.

It truly was Upset Sunday in the NFL.

BODIES WERE LEFT all over the field of combat in the American Conference, too. Oakland has been the Ogre of the West for more than a decade, but the upstart Seattle Seahawks blew the Raiders out of the tub Sunday in one of the big games of the year. John Madden's burly men couldn't frighten Amy Carter now!

Denver, the other powerhouse in the AFC West, stubbed its toe on the hapless Baltimore Colts. The Broncos' dreams of returning to the Super Bowl are fading fast.

Then there were some other surprises, such as downtrodden Detroit drubbing the Chargers, Kansas City clipping Cleveland and the Jets coasting by the Cardinals. New England edged Miami, but there was nothing surprising about that. The Patriots have one of the best teams in football when all the troops are in uniform.

Pittsburgh remains the only undefeated team, a situation which could change tonight when the Steelers meet the Houston Oilers. Pittsburgh is supposed to wham the Oilers, of course, and Monday night football always has been a jinx for Houston. But Houston has Earl Campbell now, and ol' Earl rates 24 points better than any jinx.

SO WHERE DOES all this leave the Dallas Cowboys? Very much in contention for the NFC East crown, after their victory over Philadelphia and the Redskins. See EARL SCUDDAY Page 2

Pittsburgh, Oilers Vie Tonight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steeler defensive tackle Joe "Mean Joe" Greene says his fellow Texan, Houston Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips, is up to something.

"He gives you that old soft sell, but he'll come out with both barrels blazing," Greene predicted as the National Football League teams prepared to renew their American Conference rivalry here tonight in a nationally televised game.

Greene will be helping the 7-0 Steelers in their effort to try to remain the only undefeated NFL team. He anticipates a clean game from "Bum's" boys, who trail the Steelers in the AFC Central Division with a 4-3 record.

"I'll tell you one thing about Bum," Greene said. "He'll meet you at high noon in the center of town, but he won't try to dry gulch you."

Oiler wide receiver Billy "White Shoes" Johnson was rested last Sunday while he recovered from a sprained knee, but the five-year veteran is expected to play.

There's apparently nothing wrong with running sensation Earl Campbell, last year's Heisman Trophy winner who's rushed for 608 yards his rookie season with the help of four 100-yard games.

He'll be trying to become only the sixth runner to gain more than 100 yards against the Steelers at Three Rivers Stadium.

It will be Steeler running back Franco Harris' ninth Monday night game. He's gained 806 yards in the first eight.

Cowboys Nudge Eagles

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Dorsett, second-string millionaire.

In a collision of two strong-willed personalities Sunday, Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry demoted his wondrous halfback in a show of iron-fisted discipline that would have made the late Vince Lombardi proud.

Dorsett missed practice with the World Champion Cowboys Saturday because he overslept. When he arrived at Texas Stadium Sunday for the National Football

League game against the Philadelphia Eagles, Landry told Dorsett that Preston Pearson would get the starting call even though Dorsett's family was in the stands.

The Cowboys produced a workmanlike 14-7 victory over the Eagles to move into a tie with Washington in the National Conference East. Dorsett saw only spot action, rushing for 24 yards.

Landry said Dorsett will continue to be a backup until he "shows he can make it on time. Whether he starts is up to him."

Dorsett was furious over the demotion, saying "My family came 3,000 miles to see me play. I was humiliated. It was hard to swallow."

"I overslept an hour workout. I just didn't think it was that serious. One player did the same thing earlier this year

with no penalty. I was penalized because I'm Tony Dorsett."

Landry said Dorsett would be fined. The limit is \$500.

"I'm not hardheaded in this area," said a grim Landry. "If he (Dorsett) recognizes what he did and comes back to work fine. I don't think a player should hurt our team...I don't think he intended to...I think he recognizes it is important for a player to tell us (if they have to miss practice)...We were worried about it...I think he recognizes he should be set down."

Landry said the Cowboys tried to call Dorsett Saturday but the "phone apparently was off the hook."

Preston Pearson rushed for 61 yards and caught three passes in the victory as

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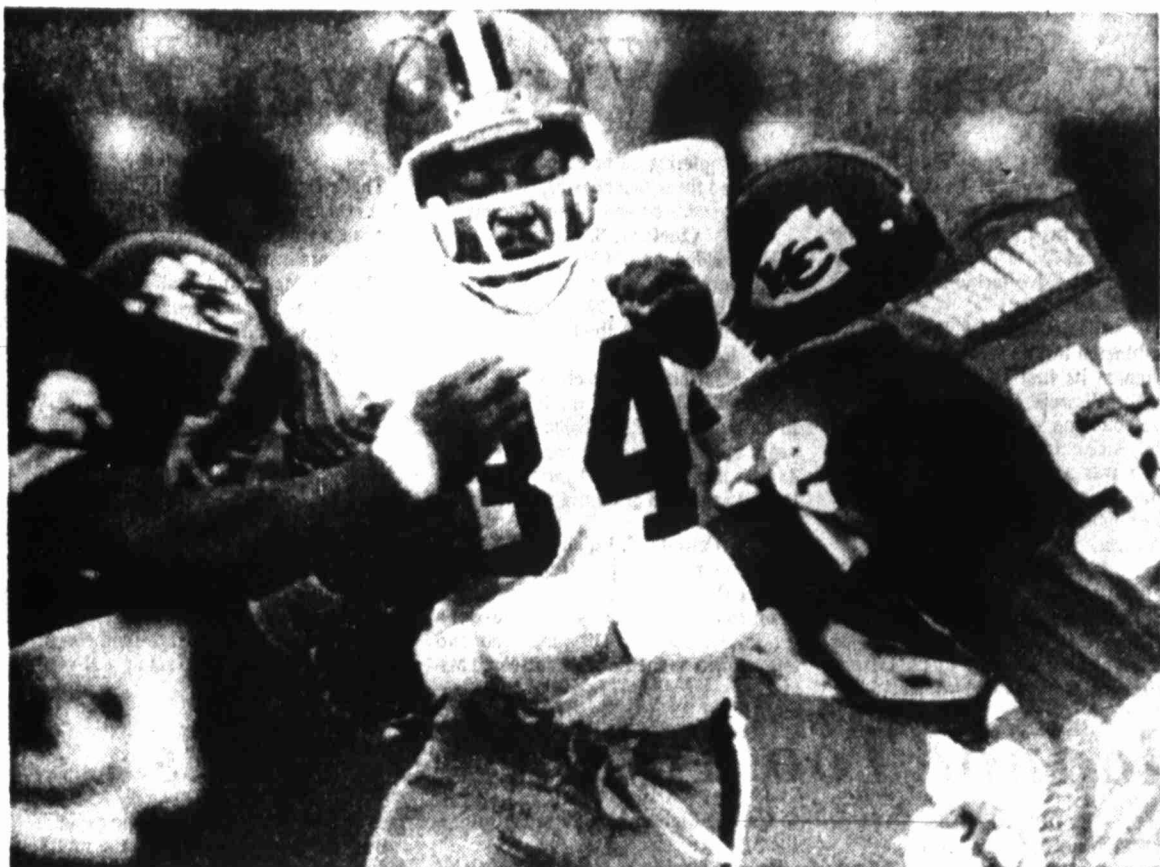


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A TWO HIT ON PRUITT — Kansas City Chiefs' Art Still, left, and Thomas Howard, right, former Texas Tech all-America and Dunbar standout, hit Cleveland Browns' running back Greg Pruitt as he crosses the line of scrimmage in the second quarter of Sunday's game at Kansas City. The Chiefs upset the Browns 17-3. (AP Laserphoto)



Earl Scudday

Day Of Surprises

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Commissioner Pete Rozelle calls it a balance of power. Critics say it is mass mediocrity, a natural result of expansion and the draft. But whatever the reason, there are some great divisional races under way and the fans around the league are whooping it up.

Until Sunday, the smart guys had it all figured out. The National Conference playoff teams would be Los Angeles, Washington and Dallas, with the other two berths filled by Central Division teams: Green Bay and Minnesota, most likely, but Chicago still an outside possibility.

The picture was clear in the American Conference, too, according to the sages of the gridiron: Pittsburgh, Denver and Oakland had locks on playoff spots, along with Miami and New England from the tough Eastern Division. Might as well start printing the tickets, if Rozelle would just give the go-ahead.

What a difference a week makes, to paraphrase a great old tune. The New York Giants upset Washington to boost Dallas into a tie for the lead in the NFC East. Minnesota puts the brakes on Green Bay and New Orleans shocks the Rams.

It truly was Upset Sunday in the NFL.

BODIES WERE LEFT all over the field of combat in the American Conference, too. Oakland has been the Ogre of the West for more than a decade, but the upstart Seattle Seahawks blew the Raiders out of the tub Sunday in one of the big games of the year. John Madden's burly men couldn't frighten Amy Carter now.

Denver, the other powerhouse in the AFC West, stubbed its toe on the hapless Baltimore Colts. The Broncos' dreams of returning to the Super Bowl are fading fast.

Then there were some other surprises, such as downtrodden Detroit drubbing the Chargers, Kansas City clipping Cleveland and the Jets coasting by the Cardinals. New England edged Miami, but there was nothing surprising about that. The Patriots have one of the best teams in football when all the troops are in uniform.

Pittsburgh remains the only undefeated team, a situation which could change tonight when the Steelers meet the Houston Oilers. Pittsburgh is supposed to wham the Oilers, of course, and Monday night football always has been a jinx for Houston. But Houston has Earl Campbell now, and ol' Earl rates 24 points better than any jinx.

SO WHERE DOES all this leave the Dallas Cowboys? Very much in contention for the NFC East crown, after their victory over Philadelphia and the Red-See EARL SCUDDAY Page 2

Pittsburgh, Oilers Vie Tonight

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steeler defensive tackle Joe "Mean Joe" Greene says his fellow Texan, Houston Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips, is up to something.

"He gives you that old soft sell, but he'll come out with both barrels blazing," Greene predicted as the National Football League teams prepared to renew their American Conference rivalry here tonight in a nationally televised game.

Greene will be helping the 7-0 Steelers in their effort to try to remain the only undefeated NFL team. He anticipates a clean game from "Bum's" boys, who trail the Steelers in the AFC Central Division with a 4-3 record.

"I'll tell you one thing about Bum," Greene said. "He'll meet you at high noon in the center of town, but he won't try to dry gulch you."

Oiler wide receiver Billy "White Shoes" Johnson was rested last Sunday while he recovered from a sprained knee, but the five-year veteran is expected to play.

There's apparently nothing wrong with running sensation Earl Campbell, last year's Heisman Trophy winner who's rushed for 608 yards his rookie season with the help of four 100-yard games.

He'll be trying to become only the sixth runner to gain more than 100 yards against the Steelers at Three Rivers Stadium.

It will be Steeler running back Franco Harris' ninth Monday night game. He's gained 806 yards in the first eight.

Cowboys Nudge Eagles

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Dorsett, second-string millionaire.

In a collision of two strong-willed personalities Sunday, Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry demoted his wondrous half-back in a show of iron-fisted discipline that would have made the late Vince Lombardi proud.

Dorsett missed practice with the World Champion Cowboys Saturday because he overslept. When he arrived at Texas Stadium Sunday for the National Football

League game against the Philadelphia Eagles, Landry told Dorsett that Preston Pearson would get the starting call even though Dorsett's family was in the stands.

The Cowboys produced a workmanlike 14-7 victory over the Eagles to move into a tie with Washington in the National Conference East. Dorsett saw only spot action, rushing for 24 yards.

Landry said Dorsett will continue to be a backup until he "shows he can make it on time. Whether he starts is up to him."

Dorsett was furious over the demotion, saying "My family came 3,000 miles to see me play. I was humiliated. It was hard to swallow."

"I overslept an hour workout. I just didn't think it was that serious. One player did the same thing earlier this year

with no penalty. I was penalized because I'm Tony Dorsett."

Landry said Dorsett would be fined. The limit is \$500.

"I'm not hardheaded in this area," said a grim Landry. "If he (Dorsett) recognizes what he did and comes back to work fine. I don't think a player should hurt our team. I don't think he intended to. I think he recognizes it is important for a player to tell us (if they have to miss practice). We were worried about it. I think he recognizes he should be set down."

Landry said the Cowboys tried to call Dorsett Saturday but the "phone apparently was off the hook."

Preston Pearson rushed for 61 yards and caught three passes in the victory as

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Ashby Finds Success In Minors

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

For someone who never meant for his pro baseball career to be anything more than a way to "meet a few folks and do some traveling", Gary Ashby seems to be doing pretty well in his "unchosen profession".

What started as "something to do when I got out of college", is quickly becoming a serious matter with the former Texas Tech all-America first baseman.

"I thought when I got out that I'd play a couple of years and that would be that," admitted Ashby. "But things have changed for me."

"I had a couple of good years in the minors and now I think I've got the ability to move up to the majors."

After finishing his college eligibility, Ashby was drafted by the San Diego Padres and shipped to their rookie club in Walla Walla, Wash.

It was there that he realized "I was as good as anybody else around" which helped not only his ego but also his playing ability.

"When I got to Walla Walla, I thought everybody there would be so much better than I was," the Monterey ex said. "But after I was there a little while, I said to myself 'Hey, you're as good as they are.'"

"After that, I started to come on."

So well, as a matter of fact, that the

two-year pro is expected to move to the Padres' AA farm team in Amarillo next season.

If he doesn't, that might be that for his pro career.

"If they have confidence in you, they'll move you up to the AA or AAA farm team," he said. "That's where you can develop as a player. The competition is better."

In his first year playing A ball at Reno, Nev. in the California League, Ashby hit .310 and drove in an additional 112 runs.

So with those stats under his arm, he has a legitimate case to argue with the home office, he feels.

"I think I ranked in the top eight in every offensive category," said Ashby, adding, "And that includes strike-outs, too."

If the Padres don't think of enough of him to garner a promotion, then last year is possibly his last as a professional.

"I'll either be in Amarillo or Lubbock next summer," he said, meaning, of course, either an advancement comes or he stays home for the summer.

Ashby pointed out that he's not the type that's going to sit around a minor league lockerroom for the next 10 years, waiting for a shot at the bigs.

"I gave myself a year in each league," he said. "So far that's the way it's been going for me...a year in Walla Walla, a year in Reno. And hopefully a year in Amarillo."

With the Padres' AAA farm team in Hawaii, he said he might fudge a year or two if he makes it that far.

"There are some guys who've been hanging on for a long time in every organization, the Padres have them too," he said, backtracking on the subject of setting a time limit. "But they are usually the guys that don't have a college education...the ones that only know baseball and nothing else."

With that in mind, Ashby has been working on a bachelor's degree in physical education during the off-season, knowing sooner or later, even if he does make it to the top, someday he'll have to call it quits and be forced to "work for a living".

For the time being, though, he is still faced with life in the minor leagues, which he says isn't as gloomy as most picture it to be.

"Reno was a great place to live," he recalled. "There was a lot of things to do there besides play baseball. When you do live in a good place that makes up for some of the inconveniences."

But that was Reno. Walla Walla was a different story.

"The problem with Walla Walla was there wasn't anything to do...nothing," he said. "And when we'd go to another town in the league there was nothing to do when we got there. We'd get in some towns and the cafe would close about the same time the game got started. So we'd have to eat candy after the game."

Learning the rules of the minor league jungle, Ashby said the team started eating before the game.

But it's the bus rides, the long ones, that most minor leaguers refer to so often.

"I've never played in a league where you had to take long bus rides, so I wouldn't know anything about that," he said. "About eight hours were the longest rides we ever had to take. And when you grow up out here that's not so far to go."

If he does move to Amarillo, there will be rides to Shreveport, La. and Jackson, Miss., looming.

"It can't be all that bad," he said optimistically.

The main difference between playing in college and the minor league, he said was the schedule—and not the lack of it.

From the first of May until the end of August there is baseball and then some.

"We played every day," he said. "It started out that we'd get a day off every week at the beginning of the season, but as it got longer we'd get a day off every two weeks, and then finally, not one at all."

Because of the rigorous pace, Ashby pointed out there was little time to practice, even if the team wanted to. Mostly batting practice and infield warmups before the game served as a practice session.

Lobo Coach Prefers Seat In Press Box

By BOB BAJACKSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

You'll never see Levelland Coach Bert Gravitt nervously pacing the sideline during a football game. That's because the Levelland mentor does all of his worrying from the press box.

Gravitt, in his second year at the Lobo helm, is the only 1-AA coach that instructs from the press box.

"When you go 2-8 like we did last year, you have to do something," said a laughing Gravitt. "Look how its already paid off for us this season."

Currently, Levelland has a 3-3 overall record and is 1-0 in loop play. The Lobos are tied for the lead with Estacado and Canyon after the first week of district 1-AAA play.

"Some of the fans don't like the idea of coaching from the press box," said Gravitt. "But I think the fans disapprove because of tradition. They expect to see the head coach walking the sideline."

Gravitt also believes tradition is the main reason why other coaches aren't in the press box.

"Actually, you can't get a better view of the field than the press box," said Gravitt. "It's the best place to see everything that goes on during a particular play."

Thursday night against Dunbar, Gravitt not only got a look of everything that was going on, but he was enjoying what he was seeing. The Lobos defeated the Panthers 27-9.

"I think it was just a matter of catching Dunbar a little off guard," said Gravitt. "They (Dunbar) were expecting us to run our offense out of the I. Instead we went with the wing more."

Levelland took a 14-3 halftime lead to the dressing room. By the way, Gravitt does leave the press box at the half to talk to his team.

However, the Lobos have taken a lead to the intermission in just about every game they've played. Gravitt disputes the theory that the Lobos are a bad second-half football team.

"Levelland has had that reputation for years," said Gravitt. "But really, it isn't true anymore."

The Levelland coach admits that the Lobos have made some costly mistakes in the final half. But before his voice could fade to silence, Gravitt was quick to defend the Lobos.

"We've given some points," said Gravitt. "But we just don't roll over and die. Our team has put some points on the board itself in the second half."

Gravitt credits the Lobo defense for Levelland's improved record this year. Thursday night, however, Levelland's offense showed signs of coming around. The 27 points was the best offensive production Levelland has had this season.

"We've had problems with injuries," said Gravitt. "But Thursday night we

were able to overcome that."

Quarterback Rob Williams, who suffered a broken finger early in the season, returned against Dunbar. But in the second quarter, the Lobo signal caller suffered a neck injury. Thus, Steve Caddell was given a chance to run the offense.

"Steve has played quarterback for us in the past," said Gravitt. "He's had trouble in the past of running the team. But now he's settled down and has confidence, and we have confidence in his ability."

All Caddell did was throw two touchdown passes, the first of which came following a Dunbar field goal. With a little over two minutes to play, Caddell drove the Lobos 80 yards. Caddell tossed a 26 yard scoring pass to Jack Jordan as the first half came to an end.

But probably more impressive than Caddell was halfback Jesse Sanchez. Before Thursday's district opener, the only varsity action Sanchez had seen had been at defensive cornerback. However, you could have counted the number of minutes Sanchez had played on one hand.

But against the Panthers, the Lobo halfback rushed the football 17 times for 101 yards.

"Jesse has bounced around between junior varsity and varsity," said Gravitt. "We just wanted to give our older players a chance to play."

This week, the Lobos will host the Dumas Demons, and Gravitt is worried about the Demons' size.

"Gosh, their large," said a concerned Gravitt. "In fact their band is bigger than our football team."

DISTRICT 1-AAA				
Team	W-L	Pts.-Opps.	W-L	Pts.-Opps.
Canyon	1-0-0	21-14	5-0-1	76-20
Estacado	1-0-0	20-0	5-1-0	92-47
Levelland	1-0-0	27-9	3-3-0	82-51
Borger	0-1-0	14-21	3-3-0	76-76
Dumas	0-1-0	0-20	2-4-0	60-89
Dunbar	0-1-0	9-27	1-5-0	48-69

ESTACADO 28, Dumas 9; Canyon 21, Borger 14; Levelland 27, Dunbar 9.

THIS WEEK'S DISTRICT SCHEDULE
Borger at Estacado, Dumas at Levelland, Dunbar at Canyon.

DISTRICT 3-AAA				
Team	W-L	Pts.-Opps.	W-L	Pts.-Opps.
Fort Stockton	1-0-0	24-0	1-0-0	23-9
Pecos	1-0-0	14-0	7-0-0	191-28
Andrews	0-0-0	0-0	4-2-0	141-49
Monahans	0-1-0	0-24	2-4-1	51-64
Odessa Ector	0-1	0-14	2-5-0	62-113

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Fort Stockton 24, Monahans 0; Pecos 14, Odessa Ector 0.

THIS WEEK'S DISTRICT SCHEDULE
Pecos at Monahans, Andrews at Odessa Ector.

DISTRICT 3-AAA				
Team	W-L	Pts.-Opps.	W-L	Pts.-Opps.
Snyder	1-0-0	24-0	5-2-0	95-43
Lambs	1-0-0	12-0	3-5-0	44-149
Brownfield	0-0-0	0-0	2-4-0	64-125
Lake View	0-1-0	6-25	3-3-0	105-93
Sweetwater	0-1-0	0-12	1-4-0	23-113

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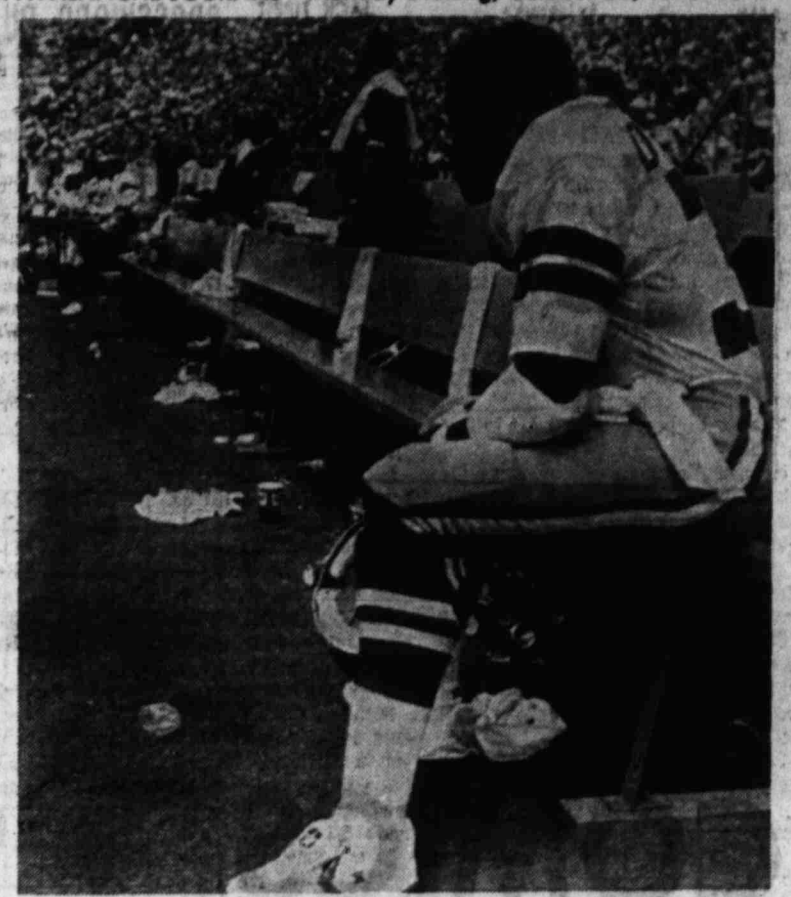
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NO PRACTICE, NO PLAY — Dallas Cowboys' running back Tony Dorsett sits alone on the Cowboys' bench during the Dallas-Philadelphia game Sunday. He was demoted to second string and played only sparingly during the second quarter. The disciplinary action was taken by head coach Tom Landry because Dorsett failed to show for Saturday's practice. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas Grabs Share Of Loop Lead

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Dallas moved its record to 6-2 alongside the Redskins, who lost to the New York Giants.

A one-yard run by Robert Newhouse and an 11-yard pass from Roger Staubach to Drew Pearson produced the Cowboy points—all in the second quarter.

Philadelphia, now 4-4 for the year, could only dent the Dallas defense for Ron Jaworski's 34-yard touchdown pass to Keith Kreplke.

Dallas held Wilbert Montgomery, the National Football League's leading rusher, to only 51 yards.

Preston Pearson was asked about the furor between Landry and Dorsett, who

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Passing yards	145	167
Return yards	5	140
Passes	14-27-0	10-22-0
Punts	8-42	8-43
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-53	9-59

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Philadelphia: Montgomery 18-57; Hogan 6-33; Dallas: Newhouse 12-47, P. Pearson 10-41.

PASSING—Philadelphia: Jaworski 14-27-0 179; Dallas: Staubach 10-25-0 108.

RECEIVING—Philadelphia: Kreplke 4-100; Carmichael 3-45; Dallas: D. Pearson 3-49; Newhouse 3-32.

was the NFL's Rookie Offensive Player of the Year in 1977 with 1,007 yards.

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"It's very important to win that first game," said Dantley after scoring 30 points Sunday night to lead all scorers in the Lakers' 134-121 triumph over the San Antonio Spurs. "I was tense all day today. I feel a lot better now."

The Lakers, playing their first home game of the 1978-79 season after losing at Philadelphia, New Jersey and Cleveland earlier, fell behind by 10 points early in Sunday night's game but came back to take the lead for good midway in the second quarter and win going away.

TECH NETTERS 2ND

NORMAN, Okla. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's tennis team finished second to host Oklahoma in the Sooner Invitational this weekend. The Tech doubles team of Debbie Donley and Karen Schuchard beat OU's Stephanie Florey and Susie Brennan 7-6, 6-3 in the finals. Donley lost to Florey in the singles finals by scores of 7-6 and 6-1.

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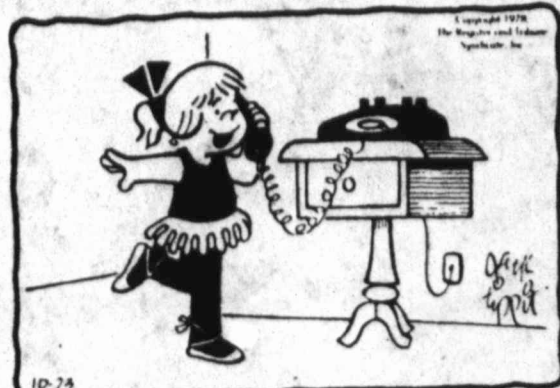
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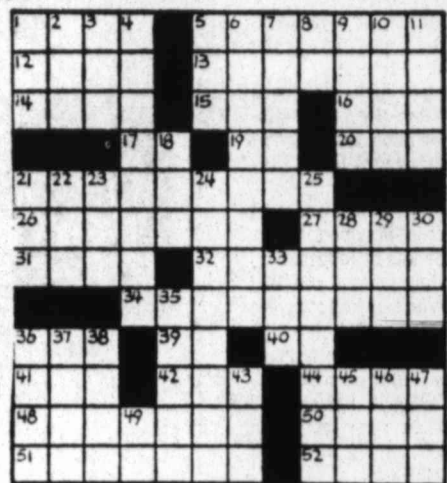
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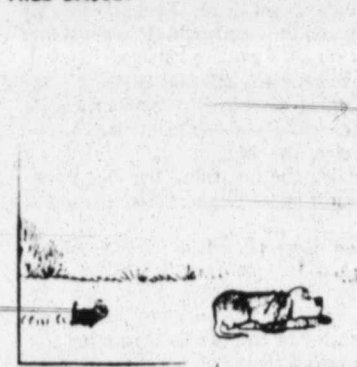
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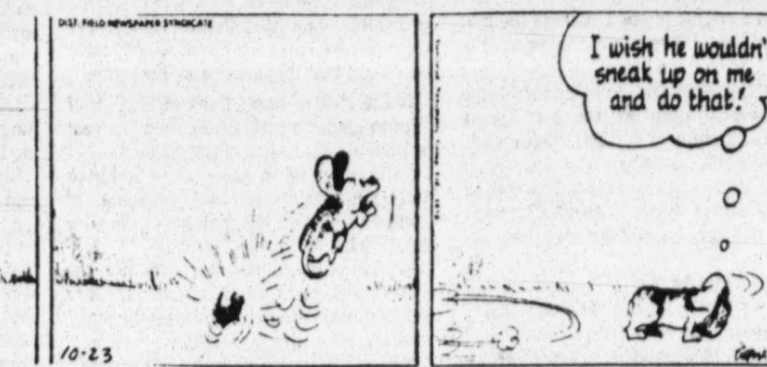
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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Last Week's Sharp Slide Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices headed lower today, resuming last week's slide after an unsuccessful rally attempt at the opening.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 2 points in early trading, was off 5.11 at 832.90 by noon.

The average had fallen 59.08 points last week for its largest weekly decline on record.

Losers held a 5-3 lead over gainers in today's tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said concern over rising interest rates and the dollar's problems in foreign exchange still seemed to be weighing down the market.

There were widespread forecasts that the bank prime lending rate would soon rise from 10 to 10 1/4 percent, in view of continuing increases in other interest rates.

The dollar, meanwhile, hit new lows against the Japanese yen and the West German mark in foreign exchange today.

Exxon fell 1 to 48 1/2 and Occidental Petroleum dropped 1 1/4 to 16 1/4, both in active trading. Both companies posted lower earnings for the third quarter.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index lost .33 to 54.43. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index tumbled 2.44 to 149.95.

Volume on the Big Board came to 14.95 million shares at noon.

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 4000, slaughter cows cutting 30-100 lower. Slaughter bulls not traded. Feeder steers and bulls 500 lbs. and lighter 100-200 lower over 500 lbs. weak to 100 lower. Feeder heifers firm. Supply about 10 percent slaughter cows. Balance mainly good and low choice feeder cattle.

Slaughter cows: Few utility 2-3 37-40. 4-10, Culler 12-24 35-40. Feeder steers and bulls: Choice 300-400 lbs. 40-50. 400-500 lbs. 35-40. 500-600 lbs. 30-35. 600-700 lbs. 25-30. 700-800 lbs. 20-25. 800-900 lbs. 15-20. 900-1000 lbs. 10-15. 1000-1100 lbs. 5-10. 1100-1200 lbs. 0-5. 1200-1300 lbs. 0-5. 1300-1400 lbs. 0-5. 1400-1500 lbs. 0-5. 1500-1600 lbs. 0-5. 1600-1700 lbs. 0-5. 1700-1800 lbs. 0-5. 1800-1900 lbs. 0-5. 1900-2000 lbs. 0-5. 2000-2100 lbs. 0-5. 2100-2200 lbs. 0-5. 2200-2300 lbs. 0-5. 2300-2400 lbs. 0-5. 2400-2500 lbs. 0-5. 2500-2600 lbs. 0-5. 2600-2700 lbs. 0-5. 2700-2800 lbs. 0-5. 2800-2900 lbs. 0-5. 2900-3000 lbs. 0-5. 3000-3100 lbs. 0-5. 3100-3200 lbs. 0-5. 3200-3300 lbs. 0-5. 3300-3400 lbs. 0-5. 3400-3500 lbs. 0-5. 3500-3600 lbs. 0-5. 3600-3700 lbs. 0-5. 3700-3800 lbs. 0-5. 3800-3900 lbs. 0-5. 3900-4000 lbs. 0-5. 4000-4100 lbs. 0-5. 4100-4200 lbs. 0-5. 4200-4300 lbs. 0-5. 4300-4400 lbs. 0-5. 4400-4500 lbs. 0-5. 4500-4600 lbs. 0-5. 4600-4700 lbs. 0-5. 4700-4800 lbs. 0-5. 4800-4900 lbs. 0-5. 4900-5000 lbs. 0-5. 5000-5100 lbs. 0-5. 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(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club — The Blackwoods are highlighted.
6:30 Farm & Ranch News
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
7:00 CBS Morning News
7:25 KAMC News
7:30 Today Show
7:55 Weather
8:00 Sesame Street (R)
8:05 Captain Kangaroo — Dennis and Mr. Bainter take a rocky cruise
8:25 News, Weather
8:30 KAMC News
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
9:05 People Place
9:10 Sunshine Sally
9:15 Phil Donahue Show — A doctor and nurse discuss hospital care
9:30 The Bible: The Source
9:35 Jeopardy
9:40 Price Is Right
10:00 People and Ideas
10:05 New High Rollers
10:10 Happy Days
10:30 Over Easy (R)
10:35 Wheel of Fortune
10:40 Love of Life
10:45 Family Feud
11:00 Liliat, Yoga and You (R)
11:05 America Alive
11:10 Young and the Restless
11:15 20,000 Pyramid
11:30 Dick Cavett (R)
11:35 Search for Tomorrow
11:40 KAMC News "Eleven-Thirty"
12:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
12:05 Noon News
12:10 All My Children
12:30 Days of Our Lives
1:00 As the World Turns
1:05 PTL Club
1:30 Doctors
1:35 The Guiding Light
2:00 Another World
2:05 General Hospital
2:30 Villa Alegre (R) — "Communications"
2:35 M*A*S*H
3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
3:05 Hollywood Squares
3:10 Match Game
3:15 Edge of Night
3:30 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 All in the Family
4:05 Odd Couple — Felix's bird takes a turn for the worse, and Oscar offers to handle burial arrangements
4:10 Mr. Rogers (Repeat)
4:15 Beverly Hillsbillies
4:20 My Three Sons
4:25 Little Rascals
4:30 The Electric Company (R)
4:35 Mayberry R.F.D.
4:40 Gunsmoke
4:45 Brady Bunch — Greg feuds with Marcia when she dates his No. 1 school rival
5:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland — "Beginning German" College Credit Course
5:05 Get Smart
5:10 ABC World News Tonight
5:15 Facts of Life — "The Price of Pleasure. The Cost of Kicks" Part I. Every pleasure has its price. Is it worth the cost? Series host Dr. Bill Rosenberg explores hard drugs, sex, social drugs and food
5:20 Evening News
5:25 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary sets up a date for Lou and Rhoda
6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course (Repeats Saturday)
6:05 News
6:10 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
6:15 Adam 12
6:20 The Jokers Wild
6:25 Bewitched — Feeling Samantha is deprived, Endora makes sure Darrin turns very generous
7:00 Evening at Symphony: Berlioz: Beatrice and Benedict, Act 2
7:05 Little House on the Prairie — "Fagin" Charles gives Albert a calf and Laura becomes jealous
7:10 WKRP in Cincinnati
7:15 Superstars on Stage at the Ohio State Fair — Cheryl Tiegs and Dan Rowan host. Among performers will be Debby Boone, Bob Hope, Charlie Pride, Kenny Rogers, Dottie West
7:30 People
8:00 Special Concert: Eric Landerer No. 2
- 9:00 Movie: "Katie: Portrait of a Centerfold" Kim Basinger, Tab Hunter. A naive Texas beauty queen goes to Hollywood in search of a movie career and encounters a series of disappointments and unsavory characters. World Premiere movie
9:05 M*A*S*H — Klinger comes up with one of his most ingenious schemes for a discharge
9:10 NFL Monday Night Football — Houston Oilers at the Pittsburgh Steelers
9:30 Special. In Concert: Edward Prana and the River City Six
9:35 One Day at a Time — An ailing Schneider asks Barbara to find someone to help out while he's incapacitated
9:40 Special. "Promise of Greener Days"
9:45 Lou Grant — Lou and Rossi stumble onto a big story but have trouble putting it together after they see an oldtime mobster at a posh resort
9:50 Economically Speaking — "Women and Work"
10:00 Dick Cavett — Robert Morley, Part I
10:05 News
10:10 Captioned ABC Evening News
10:15 Tonight Show — David Brenner guest hosts
10:20 CBS Movie. Double Feature. "Rockford Files: The Big Rip-off" (1974) James Garner, Noah Beery. Jill Clayburgh and Suzanne Somers guest star. Rockford turns up a plot to bilk an insurance company in settling with the lone "survivor" of a plane crash / "The Million Dollar Rip-off" (1976) Freddie Prince, Allen Garfield. An electronics wizard masterminds a payroll heist with the help of four women, all masters of disguise
10:45 KAMC News
11:15 Paul Harvey
11:20 Grant Tinker Show
12:00 Tomorrow
1:00 New Mexico Report
1:30 Channel 13 News

New York FM Radio Station Has 'Old Smoothie' In Mind

By TOM JORY
NEW YORK (AP) — Spin the FM knob on your radio a time or two. Plenty of rock and strings, says Bill O'Shaughnessy, but none of that country club music you may really want to hear.
O'Shaughnessy, you may have figured by now, runs a radio station with an 18-hour-a-day playlist picked with the "old smoothie" in mind — the fan of the country club, big band, society, sound.
More simply, at WRTN-FM, Fred Astaire and Judy Garland singing "I Love a Piano" are in and "noise and elevator music" are out.
O'Shaughnessy calls it "Returnradio," and he's convinced the new format can work almost anywhere.
"I don't mean to make more of 'Returnradio' than it is," he says, "but I really believe people all over are dressing up more, trying to make their marriages work, going to church again, getting back to the basics."
"I sit there in our modern new building in Westchester, but I can see rowhouses out the window, and I know there are people there waiting to hear something they like — big band, jazz, country club, two-beat ricky-tick ..."
O'Shaughnessy, 40, uses phrases like "hand-holding music," "the grabbers" and "old ain't necessarily good" to describe WRTN's music. "Attention ... old smoothies. Your music has returned," reads one newspaper promo.
The station, he says, is after people of any age, though especially those in the 35 and up age group, "suburban couples with kids, a mortgage, two cars, lime green slacks, Guccis, into soccer — country clubbers."

An hour on WRTN might include songs by — well, the ad says — Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Jerry Vale, Sergio Franchi, Nat "King" Cole, Lena Horne, Patti Page and Ella Fitzgerald.
Bill O'Shaughnessy is indeed a super salesman with a ledger of big-name advertisers as long as his arm. "Most stations wouldn't let this out," he says, waving the typewritten list.
In fact, billings for the suburban station with a relatively weak 3,000-watt signal total about \$50,000 a month, O'Shaughnessy says, after barely eight months on the air. And that's in a market that includes, by O'Shaughnessy's count, nearly 100 stations.
WRTN, he says, serves the region's most affluent homes, and reaches another 150,000 in the metropolitan area by cable.

The WRTN story begins in 1965, with O'Shaughnessy as general manager of WVOX. WVOX-FM, at the time, simulcast the same programs as WVOX-AM. O'Shaughnessy bought WVOX, split the station, and changed the FM outlet's call letters to WRTN.
The station has five full-time employees, including O'Shaughnessy, who helps pick the records, some from his own collection. "You can have a thousand people," he says, "but if you don't have an idea, it doesn't mean a thing."
"I love it. We were picking records the other day, listening to people like Pearl Bailey. Can you imagine spending your time on the job any better?"

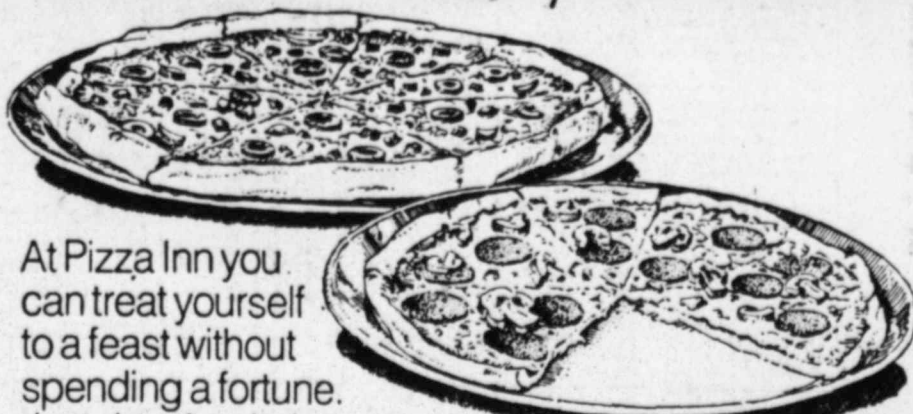
Revenues Up At State Fair

DALLAS (UPI) — Attendance at the State Fair of Texas declined 35,067 from last year but officials say revenues from the 17-day exposition were greater than 1977.
Fair General Manager Wayne Gallagher said Sunday's final day crowd of 254,746 boosted the 1978 attendance to 3,143,388, compared to last year's record 3,178,455. However, he said revenue from concessions, midway rides and other income would make the 1978 fair more profitable than last year.
Gallagher said the fair's profit would enable officials to channel \$1 million into Fair Park Improvements.
David Nixon, director of concessions, said fairgoers consumed 120,000 foot-long hot dogs, 250,000 standard hot dogs and corn dogs and more than 15,000 cases of beer.
Workers today begin the two-week job of cleaning up the fairgrounds and eventually will have carried off 2 million pounds of garbage.

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City Police Investigating Assault On Local Teen

Police today were investigating the reported assault Sunday of 17-year-old Lubbockite who said his attacker followed him in a car to 29th Drive and Brownfield Highway, got out and struck him several times in the face.

Ben L. Rivere said the man, driving a white and yellow Grand Prix, began following him in front of his house. When Rivere stopped at the intersection about 6:30 p.m., the suspect walked up to Rivere and hit him, reports show.

Rivere, however, was not seriously injured.

In another reported assault, Raul Flores of Smyer said he was stabbed about 1 a.m. Sunday at a club at U.S. Highway 87 and FM 1585. The 22-year-old man told sheriff's deputies he suffered several stab wounds, which were not serious, after getting into a fight with another Mexican-American man at the club.

Monte Delayne Gregg of 3108 23rd St. told police he returned home about 8 p.m. Sunday after being out of town for a

day and discovered his \$800 camera and \$300 pair of skis stolen.

Mike Looper of Long Beach, Calif., said his car was parked at 1308 E. Tulane St. between 5:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Sunday when someone broke into the vehicle and stole \$943 in clothing, a camera and tape player. However, the missing items were recovered soon after in a nearby vacant lot.

A 66-year-old blind Lubbock man told police he was the victim of an attempted robbery during the weekend.

Mergido Castillo of 2803 Baylor St. said someone knocked at his door Saturday afternoon and asked for a glass of water.

He reported that two men walked into his home, stuck something in his stomach and demanded money. When Castillo told the duo that he didn't have any money, they left. The victim said he thought the men were Mexican-American.

Police last Sunday were also following-up on another rash of weekend thefts and break-ins.

Travis Jenkins of 1312 E. 50th St. said

that someone made off with his guitar and portable color television set sometime late Saturday or early Sunday. The property was worth \$275, Jenkins said.

Burglars kicked open the door of a residence at 3200 E. Kent Saturday and took a television set and two radios valued at \$262. James Edward Jackson told officers that he had left his home for about an hour and 20 minutes Saturday afternoon.

Paul Garnica reported that thieves removed \$500 worth of goods from his car while it was parked at a 19th Street night-club Saturday night. Garnica said the stolen property included a citizen's band radio, eight-track tape deck and tapes.

In late-reported thefts, Margaret Jackson of 2115 51st St. told police that a diamond ring, revolver and lighter, valued at \$4,900, were taken from her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jackson said that she had given a 42-year-old man permission to stay at her home that afternoon while she went out on an errand. When she returned, she said the man and her property were gone.

Carolyn Greer of 2303 47th St. said that someone took \$1,506 from a bedroom dresser sometime Wednesday.

Burglars carted off \$585 in property from a storage warehouse at 3435 34th St. sometime during the week. Charles Dehn said the property included antiques, an electric roaster and a hair dryer.

Miscreants did \$1,500 damage to a 2402 Marshall St. club sometime early Sunday. Dell Lee Browning, owner of the establishment, said the vandals overturned two air conditioners on the roof and ran water lines down a vent flooding the club's carpet. Obscenities had also been written on the building, Browning reported.

Linkletter Heads Fete

Television and radio personality Art Linkletter will be the feature speaker at the Texas Tech University Century Club Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 3, in the University Center Ballroom.

The dinner is part of Tech homecoming activities that weekend. Members of the Century Club are contributors of more than \$100 to the Texas Tech Loyalty Fund.

Linkletter is best known as the master of ceremonies of the popular television

show, "People Are Funny." He also hosted a radio show and was the author of two bestsellers, "Kids Say the Darndest Things," and "Kids Sure Rite Funny."

Appearing with Linkletter will be singing duo Larry and Sharon Rice of Lubbock.

Tickets to the dinner are \$6 and are available by contacting the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, Box 4009, Texas Tech, Lubbock, 79408.

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101-Quilt Collection \$1.75

LCC Trustees Appoint New Board Head

J.E. "Gene" Hancock has replaced Lennis Baker as Chairman of Lubbock Christian College's Board of Trustees.

Baker, owner of the Baker Company in Lubbock, has served on the board since 1963 and has been chairman the past 14 years. He will continue to serve on the board.

Hancock, now retired, was elected to the board of trustees in 1967 and has served as vice-chairman for several years.

Born in Sherman, Hancock has lived in Lubbock for more than 40 years. He attended both Wayland Baptist College and Texas Tech, majoring in education.

He developed the scraper, now manufactured by Lubbock Scraper, and holds 12 to 15 patents, mostly relating to the scraper. Hancock founded Hancock Manufacturing Company in 1950 and sold out to Clark Manufacturing in 1966. He has taught school, done construction work, farmed and was an inspector for the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Hancock and his wife, Eileen, were principal donors of the Betty Hancock Campus Center at LCC, named in memory of their daughter. That building has served LCC as cafeteria, bookstore, snack bar and student center since its donation in September 1965, and was the second building constructed on the present LCC mall.

Baker was born in Lockney, and attended both Lubbock and Abilene high schools and Texas Tech and Abilene Christian College. He founded The Baker Company in 1931. He was Lubbock County Commissioner 1954-1958, Mayor of Lubbock 1958-60, President of United Way Fund 1964, President of Chamber of Commerce-Board of City Development 1966-67 and is a board member of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair Association.



50 YEARS OF WEEKLY READER — Eleanor Johnson, 85, founder, editor and now a consultant for Weekly Reader, talks with Dr. Terry Borton, left, the current editorial director

about past issues of the children's newspaper. The first newspaper written for kids was first printed Sept. 21, 1928 and has been in circulation since. (AP Laserphoto)

Weekly Reader Still Around Stimulating Young Minds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Think back now, what was the first newspaper you ever read?

There's a good chance it was My Weekly Reader. Still around after 50 years to tell youngsters what's going on in the world, it hasn't changed that much since its debut Sept. 21, 1928.

Sure, the stories reflect the 1970s — a recent issue explains inflation by analyzing why cheeseburger prices are increasing — and sharp, color photographs have replaced simple black-and-white drawings.

But children who still dream of climbing mountains, going to the moon or playing in the major leagues can read about their heroes in their Weekly Reader. Just as the last two generations have.

Okay, grampa, jog that memory. Remember reading in 1928 about Admiral Richard Byrd's expedition to the South Pole? It was in YOUR Weekly Reader and so were those great games and puzzles — as they still are.

And mom and dad, how about that 1952 story of "men trying to answer the call of Mount Everest," a year before the first man stood atop the world's highest peak?

No wonder readers opening September's 50th anniversary issue found stories on "Jacques Cousteau: A Modern Day Explorer" and on Naomi Uemura, the first person to reach the North Pole alone. The times have changed, but not the stories that stimulate young minds.

Officials at Xerox Corp., which owns the newspaper, estimate half of all living Americans have read the Weekly Reader (the "My" has been dropped).

The paper has more than back issues to keep its link to the past. It has Eleanor Johnson, now 85, who founded and edited the paper and still serves as a consultant.

A half-century ago, Miss Johnson was a school administrator in York, Pa., when she discovered: "Children were reading folk tales, mythology and fairy tales, but not about the realistic world. So it occurred to me that children didn't know what was happening in the world."

Her remedy was to start the first newspaper for youngsters written in their language.

The first papers cost 20 cents for a semester's worth of issues. Today, the price is \$1.15 a semester up to fourth grade and \$1.25 for grades five and six, with each grade having its own edition.

The boom years came in the 1950s, when the newspaper could thrill its readers with stories about the first satellites orbiting earth. "Space has been big in the Weekly Reader ever since," said editorial director Terry Borton from his Middletown, Conn., office.

But the paper elected not to print stories on some subjects.

"We shied away from some controversial subjects, like segregation," Miss Johnson recalled from her home in Frederick, Md., near Washington. "Children could do nothing about it and it was too emotional. They came in contact with it every day, so why raise a fuss in school?"

By the mid-1960s, circulation had peaked at 15 million. Then, with educators moving away from teaching basic reading and language skills, Borton said, school enrollment declined and so did the Reader's circulation.

About 1970, the Reader — in an effort to win back readers — changed its approach for the first time. The "hard news" stories of conquering mountains and new scientific discoveries gave way to articles on skateboards and movie stars. It didn't work, and by the time Borton was brought in for a rescue mission a year ago, circulation had dipped to 6.5 million.

Borton took two immediate steps. He read the paper's early issues and he asked Eleanor Johnson, twice retired, to help him map out the future. She accepted.

Circulation has climbed close to 7.5 million, and Borton has some new ideas that he thinks will bring more success.

But neither he nor Miss Johnson will forget the past.

"You have to pay attention to where kids are," Borton said. "But it's a mistake to respond to their questions by teaching pop culture like Star Wars and comics. Kids need to see themselves reflected in the thoughts of history's greatest minds, and in the great events of their own time."

Grayzel Captures Ross Essay Title

CHICAGO (AP) — John Aron Grayzel, a New York City attorney, has been named winner of the Ross Essay Contest for 1978 by the board of editors of the American Bar Association Journal.

Grayzel, who is also an anthropologist, received a stipend of \$5,000 for his essay, "The Legal Adoption of Social Science Concepts in the Fight Against Discrimination: The Law's Servant or the Sorcerer's Apprentice."

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