

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

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Lubbock, Texas, Friday Evening, October 7, 1977

Call Local Wires (AP), (UPI)

Jobless Figures Still Near Peak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate edged down to 6.9 per cent in September from the August level of 7.1 per cent, showing little change for the fifth consecutive month, the government reported today.

The jobless rate has hovered stubbornly around the 7 per cent level since April, an indication of the slowdown in the economy following the period of rapid growth early in the year.

Most of the improvement in unemployment last month was enjoyed by black workers, following a sharp increase in their joblessness the previous month.

Unemployment among blacks had risen to 14.5 per cent in August, but fell to 13.1 per cent last month. However, analysts said there was some indication the August increase was caused by a "quirk" in the statistics rather than an actual rise in unemployment.

Nevertheless, the stagnation in the over-all jobless rate is expected to increase pressure on the Carter administration to enact a tax cut next year to stimulate the economy.

The administration was counting on newly enacted job-creating programs to bring the unemployment rate down to about 6.5 per cent by year's end, but large layoffs in steel and other industries this fall could offset some of the effects of the job programs.

Unemployment declined by 150,000 to 6.8 million during September, the Labor Department said. At the same time, the total number of Americans with jobs rose 320,000 over the month to a total of 91.1 million.

Employment has grown by 3.3 million over the past 12 months, and the percentage of the population with jobs has risen from 58.1 per cent to 57.3 per cent, just short of the all-time high last reached in March 1974.

Unemployment among most other groups in the work force saw little change last month, with the jobless rate for whites remaining at 6.1 per cent for the third consecutive month. The jobless rate for adults edged down from 6.9 to 6.8 per cent, while the rate for women slipped from 7.1 to 7 per cent.

Although there was some improvement in the unemployment rate for blacks last month, the Labor Department said there has been virtually no significant gain over the past year. By comparison, the rate for whites has fallen by a full percentage point.

Black teenagers had a jobless rate of nearly 40 per cent, in contrast to the over-all teen-age jobless rate of 18.1 per cent.

Banks Observe Columbus Day

Federal offices, banks and savings and loan organizations will close shop Monday in recognition of Columbus Day. However, city and county offices will remain open.

Residential, rural and business delivery of mail will not be provided, and window and caller service will halt in post offices. Special delivery and collection of high priority mail will continue, however.

All businesses and government offices will open at the regular time Tuesday. The next holiday for city and county employees, excluding emergency service workers such as police and firemen, will be Veterans Day Oct. 30. That date is also a holiday for federal employees.

Most of the improvement in employment last month took place in the service industries, which have grown steadily since mid-1975. However, the more important manufacturing industries have shown little growth since April, while the hours of work in production have fallen.

Government analysts said these factors confirm the weakness in the economy during the second and third quarters of the year.

Heavy Rain Soak Plains

A battery of cold fronts, bolstered by moisture surrounding Pacific Hurricane Heather, is expected to trigger additional rains today and Saturday from the South Plains northward across New Mexico and Colorado.

Moisture from Pacific systems spawned a driving early morning rain, with an official measurement of .80 of an inch, in Lubbock today. And Heather was blamed for heavy rains that have triggered flash flood watches for most of Arizona, parts of Colorado and the western and southern portions of New Mexico.

At Tucson, Ariz., where Texas Tech meets the University of Arizona tonight, 21 of casters say it partly cloudy in the night. A cold front followed by a 40 per cent day. Last night's precipitation fell at several points and there is a forecast of rain tonight.

Tech Alerts Patrons Of Snack Bar

Final laboratory reports confirming that a former Texas Tech snack bar employee has infectious hepatitis have not been received. But local health authorities say there is no reason for alarm even if the woman has the disease, as is suspected.

Tech student health director, Dr. Reagan Gibbs, said test results to determine "the extent of liver involvement" probably will be available in "a day or two" and should help physicians determine if the case is infectious.

Nelson Longley, University Center director, said the snack bar employee left her job Sept. 28, apparently because of the illness.

Medical experts say hepatitis occurs in two forms: one infectious, the other transmissible through injections and blood products. The infectious form is known by several labels, the most common being "viral hepatitis type A" and the common "infectious hepatitis."

Infectious hepatitis is believed to be transmitted by the "fecal-oral route," prompting advice that prevention involves good personal hygiene, including "washing your hands and keeping them away from your mouth," Gibbs said.

Gibbs said hepatitis is rarely transmitted through food and water, and by wearing gloves while handling food—as is the case with Tech snack bar workers—the chances for transmission of the disease through food are even slimmer.

See TECH AWAITS Page 14



HARDING SWORN IN — In a ceremony in the Texas Senate Chamber this morning, veteran Dallas County treasurer Warren G. Harding is sworn in as state treasurer. Chief Justice Joe Greenhill, left, of Texas' Supreme Court, administers the oath. Harding was named by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to fill out the term of Jesse James, who died of a heart attack. (AP Laserphoto)

Medical School Hit By Cost Overruns

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Texas Tech Medical School has been forced to boost its construction budget by more than \$1 million to meet cost overruns and rising inflation on two facets of the new facility.

Completion of the two floors previously had been estimated at \$4.3 million, with a construction cost estimate of \$3.6 million. However, Texas Tech President Cecil Mackey told the board low bids on the construction project had come in "substantially above the estimate."

With certain items eliminated, the sum of the lowest bids on the construction still reached almost \$4.6 million. "We need an increase of a million," he is able to proceed with the project, Mackey told the board.



Inside Your A-J
RUSSIANS NAME former U.S. auto worker Vasily Kuznetsov vice president of Soviet Union
Page 2, Sec. A
SENATE CONSIDERING changes in minimum wage law
Page 14, Sec. A

Agriculture	5-9 F
Classified Ads	1-15 D
Comics	3 E
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	7 E
Jumble	3 A
Markets	2 E
Obituaries	12 A
Religion	7-9 C
Sports	1-7 F
Theaters	5-7 E
TV Programs	4 E

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Cloudy with a chance of showers today and tonight. Cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and not so warm Saturday. High today in the upper 70s. Low tonight in the lower 50s. High Saturday in the lower 70s. Probability of rain is 40 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.
Weather Map on Page 15, Sec. A

Mahon Says Mennonites Will Get Carter's Help

President Carter and his administration may be able to solve the deportation problems of Gaines County's Mennonite settlers without special legislation, U.S. Rep. George Mahon said after a meeting with the Chief Executive.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen also has vowed to introduce such a proposal in Congress if necessary. Mahon said he is working to get the Jan. 31 departure deadline ordered for the religious group extended for a full year, while the federal government pursues a solution to the plight of the spartan Mennonites.

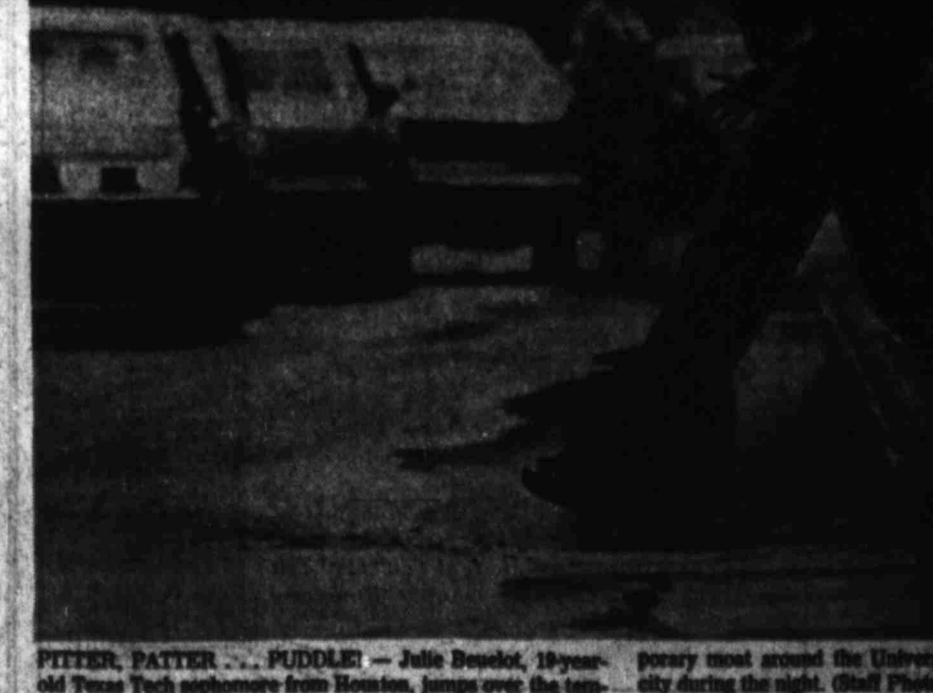
They came to the Seminole area over the past several months from Mexico and Canada, in part to escape alleged religious persecution and possible land confiscation by the Mexican government.

Housing Heads List Of Citizen Demands

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Public hearings on how to spend \$4.5 million in Community Development funds seem a repeat of last year, as once again insistent citizens in North and East Lubbock clamored the loudest for housing rehabilitation.

They requested a shelter for battered wives, development of another water supply for the city and sidewalk rehabilitation as their main concern. In direct contrast, only sparse numbers of citizens from Southwest, Southeast and West Lubbock turned out for their sector meetings.

Mahon disclosed today he met with Carter for a private luncheon at the White House last week to discuss the Mennonites' problem. "The President expressed concern over the difficulties which had arisen," the West Texas congressman said. Mahon said Carter indicated the matter could be worked out under existing law.



PETER, PATER... PUDDLE! — Julie Beselot, 19-year-old Texas Tech sophomore from Houston, jumps over the top rail of a parade float during the night. (Staff Photo)

REGULAR RATES: Reg. \$649.95, 449, Reg. \$1098.95, 799, Reg. \$399.90, 298, Reg. \$229.95, 169, Reg. \$209.95, 169, King Set \$479.95, 288, 95, 87, 99, 77, CREDIT AVAILABLE



PREDICTS HARD WINTER — Weather sage Herb Krone of Lancaster, Pa., says the dark-colored woolly bears crawling up his arm mean a hard winter ahead. Krone has been predicting winter weather for 68 years. (AP Laserphoto)

Center Pays Tribute To German Influence

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Pioneer survival crafts mix with pioneer fun Saturday as the Ranching Heritage Center comes alive for the annual meeting of the Ranching Heritage Association.

The smell of campfire coffee will mingle with the aroma of sauerkraut, and the West Texas drawl will give way to a German accent as the association, founded to help build and support the outdoor ranch museum, pays tribute to the German influence on ranching.

Home crafts from the time the cattle industry was expanding to the limits of the Texas Hill Country will be going on in buildings preserved from the cattle trail through history.

German songs will echo around the horns, provided by the Germanic and Slavic language department of Texas Tech University, and camp rhythm of German dances will sound out from a band from the Tech music department.

While registration, which begins at 9:30 a.m., still is underway, activities will begin in all buildings already restored on the site.

Horseshoeing, spinning, weaving, soap making and the art of making sauerkraut and applesauce will be a few of the special happenings taking place in and around the museum structures preserved from the ranching past.

Pioneer fun steps out with fiddling and dancing in the one-room schoolhouse with most of the dancing outside the same as in pioneer times with one-room schools.

Floating over all will be the smell of traditional campfire coffee and sourdough biscuits coming from the dutch oven regularly until activities end with a noon "German Supper."

Speaker during the business session following lunch will be Dr. Ilse H. Wolf, descendant of a German immigrant, who will trace the German influence on Texas and the cattle industry.

Dr. Wolf, now retired from the Texas Tech faculty, grew up in the German settlement of Brandenburg, now Old Glory, and attended Old Brandenburg school before starting out on an educational career.

Gene Autry Named In Woman's Suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former singing cowboy star Gene Autry, now a successful businessman, was sued recently by Audrey Shaefer, a minor stockholder in two of his corporations.

Miss Shaeffer complained in a Superior Court suit that Autry runs the corporations, in which he holds the majority of stock, as if he was sole owner without responsibilities to the other stockholders.

She said Autry has ignored her requests for records of directors meetings and other transactions in two corporations in which she owns stock.

Soviets Promote Ex-Auto Worker

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet parliament unanimously adopted a new national constitution today and elected a former Detroit auto worker as Russia's new vice president.

In a rapid-fire series of votes, the 1,517-member Supreme Soviet approved the new constitution and elected President Leonid Brezhnev's choice for vice president, First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov.

Brezhnev, who spoke twice during the session, declared that Oct. 7 will be a national holiday — Constitution Day — and parliament then voted to make the new constitution effective immediately.

"From today the new constitution starts to live, work and operate," Brezhnev told the Supreme Soviet. "We made this constitution not as a stage prop but

as a main law which should be applied in the everyday life of the Soviet people."

Communist party theoretician Mikhail Suslov nominated the 76-year-old Kuznetsov for vice president, a post created by the new constitution, and Kuznetsov was quickly elected by acclamation.

Kuznetsov, a steel metallurgy expert who studied at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh and worked at Ford Motor Co. in Detroit in the 1930s, has been a deputy foreign minister for more than 22 years.

Just last Monday he was named an alternate member of the all-powerful Communist Party Politburo.

Western diplomats said Kuznetsov's appointment as vice president — known in Russia as vice chairman of the Presidium — will have little effect on who will ultimately succeed Brezhnev.

His duties, as set out by the new consti-

itution, include most of the ceremonial burdens assumed by Brezhnev when he took the presidency for himself last spring in addition to his powerful post as general secretary of the Communist Party.

After the adoption of the constitution and a five-minute standing ovation, Brezhnev took the floor a second time and called for revisions of Soviet laws and the constitutions of the Soviet republics to bring them in line with the new national constitution.

The four-day special session of the rubber stamp parliament closed with members standing as the new words of the Soviet national anthem were sung — only 70 minutes after today's session opened.

The new constitution formally outlines the paramount position the Communist Party has occupied in Russia since the

1917 Revolution and, while repeating many individual freedoms mentioned in the old constitution, it subordinates them for the first time to the rights of the state.

Brezhnev has hailed the document, which has been under preparation for nearly 20 years and will replace the 1936 Stalin constitution, as a reflection of Russia's arrival at "mature socialism."

But a Chinese broadcast beamed to Russia called it "a new proof of the final betrayal by Brezhnev and his company of the basic principles of Marxism-Leninism and is a retrograde movement."

The Soviet people will one day "bury" Brezhnev and the "reactionary constitution will be swept onto the garbage pile of history," said the broadcast monitored in Hong Kong Thursday.

Panel Delays Decision On Zoning Dispute

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

After mediating a heated wrangle between Southwest Lubbock residents and commercial property owners for two hours Thursday night, the Planning and Zoning Commission postponed a decision in the case and appointed a committee to meet with representatives of both sides in hopes of reaching a compromise.

At the Oct. 13 meeting, Don Workman and Bob Schmidt, named to the committee, will recommend restrictions on types of businesses that can be built on a tract of land zoned heavy commercial (C-4) north and south of 69th Street and east of Slide Road.

Although it was to have expired Saturday, a city council-approved moratorium on building permits in the Fiesta Auto-land Addition also will be continued until next week's decision, the commission decided.

Commissioners, who originated the zone case at the request of homeowners to provide restrictions on C-4 uses in the area, had expected Thursday to be presented an agreement acceptable to both homeowners and commercial property owners.

Instead, about 35 adamant homeowners declared that all but "one or two" of the C-4 uses were unacceptable so close to the abutting residential zone and presented their own plan to provide a buffer

between the commercial and residential areas.

Under the plan, two strips of land from the C-4 tract would be downgraded to general retail (C-3) and restricted local retail (C-2A). The homeowners said they want the buffer to protect their investment in their houses.

Property owners vigorously protested the plan, claiming that they bought the land because of its C-4 uses, they have invested money in it, payed C-4 taxes on it and shouldn't be sacrificed for the sake of a buffer the developer should have provided.

Attorney Jan Fouts, representing two of the affected property owners, warned the commission that to heed the homeowners requests "would create very dangerous precedents."

In the future, he said, "no property owners would feel safe" because they couldn't rely on the "city's integrity" to keep zoning as it was.

The real estate industry also would suffer, which would affect all of Lubbock, Fouts added.

Claiming that C-4 restrictions would "threaten" his rights as a businessman, Don Crow, an automobile dealership owner, told the homeowners, "You couldn't help but know there was commercial development there."

His business was the first commercial venture in the area, Crow said, explaining that most of the residential development occurred only recently.

Fouts said his clients had thought only restrictions would be placed on the tract and not new zoning. A buffer should have been provided, he said, "but it ought not to be now and from us." It was the developer's responsibility, Fouts added.

City Planning Director Jim Bertram told commissioners the situation was a result of mistakes by past commissions

and zoning staffers. A buffer between the commercial and residential areas should have been provided with the original zoning 10 years ago, he said.

The error was repeated by the developer, he added.

Commissioners, assuring homeowners and property owners the problem would be corrected with the interests of both parties in mind, indicated compromise would be the only solution.

Otherwise, said Commission Chairman Jim Ratliff, "we could argue all night" about who should have provided the buffer and who should do so now.

Winford Bradley, representing the homeowners, claimed it isn't up to homeowners to check for buffers. Most people don't consider it, he said, because they "feel the city planning will take care of them."

And many were forced to buy homes in the area because of a recent influx of

Texas Instruments workers and a shortage of housing, said Bob Townsend.

But because the C-4 tract was zoned a decade ago, Fouts said, the homeowners were "put on notice." And they had ample access to the information, he added.

The area will develop commercially, he told commissioners.

Commissioners also:

- Denied Bob Howerton's request for a zone change to allow a motel west of U.S. 87 and south of Chaparral Street. The commission recommended he refile his request with a complete site plan.
- Approved the request of Environmental Design Association to have a tract of land in the West Wind Addition zoned A-2 instead of C-3. A retirement village will be built on the site.
- Okayed Tommy Middleton's request for a zone change from R-1 to R-2 and A-1 for land north of 98th Street and west of Indiana Avenue.

Panel Turns Down Request On Carts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission this week turned down a request that it impose safety standards on grocery store carts to protect children from injury.

Carts turning over and other problems causing injury result not from faulty design, but rather from consumer misuse, the commission said.

The agency agreed to ask the grocery cart industry to see if a voluntary labeling program can be worked out to warn consumers of the potential problem.

Reese Employee Files Suit

A civilian employe at Reese Air Force Base has sued the Department of the Air Force, claiming she was passed over for a key promotion because of her sex and age.

The suit was filed in U. S. Dist. Court here by Mrs. Mattie F. Bartlett, 54.

The plaintiff seeks a permanent injunction against the Air Force, asking U. S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward to order the government agency to grant her the desired promotion and pay her back wages, amounting to at least \$10,000, to which she alleges she is entitled.

Eric D. F. Girchardt, who, according to the suit, is the officer who denied Mrs. Bartlett the promotion, is named as a defendant both individually and in his official capacity, along with the Air Force.

According to the suit filed by attorney Tom Purdom, Mrs. Bartlett was denied a promotion from Chief of the Supply Branch of the Procurement Division at the air base to Deputy Chief of the Procurement Division.

The promotion would have meant a rise in civil service job status from GS-9 to GS-11, the suit says.

The suit says the plaintiff filed a complaint of discrimination with the Department of the Air Force on or about Oct. 25, 1976, and that hearings were held on the complaint.

The suit says that the Department of the Air Force informed Mrs. Bartlett in a letter dated Sept. 1 of this year that officials found no discrimination.



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A HOT KNIGHT — Ed Lachendro, mascot for Knox High School in Saxonburg, Pa., tries his hand at getting a cool drink during a refreshing 20-0 football victory over Northgate High. The suit of armor was a \$1,000 uniform designed for a Broadway production and donated to the school. (AP Laserphoto)

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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Woman Reports

Finding UFO 'Landing Pad'

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A heavily used "landing pad" for unidentified flying objects has been discovered in New Hampshire by Betty Hill, a much publicized UFO observer.

Her most recent sighting occurred this week, but she refuses to tell investigators where the spacecraft are landing.

"I don't want outside investigators tromping all over my landing pad," she said. "It took me a long time to pinpoint the exact location and I don't want those so-called official investigators scaring everything away."

The 57-year-old woman and her late husband Barney attracted world-wide attention in the 1960s when newspapers across the country reported the couple's alleged experiences on a spaceship in northern New Hampshire.

A book on the Hill's adventure was used last year as the basis for a made-for-television movie called the "UFO Incident."

Mrs. Hill, who now earns her income by lecturing about UFOs, said she had worked for months searching for the exact landing site of the spacecraft. "I knew it was somewhere around here," she said. "It was just a question of finding it."

During her search she said she had evaluated hundreds of UFO reports from New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts and had questioned dozens of other "serious" persons who had seen UFOs.

The former New Hampshire Department of Welfare employe refused to be too specific about the location of her landing site.

"It's a marshy area surrounded by tall trees near some corn fields," she said.

Credit Unions In U.S. Keep Eye On Canada

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — American credit unions look to their Canadian counterparts for many new business ideas, an American credit union executive says.

Mike Welch, executive director of the Credit Union Executives Society (CUES) based in Madison, Wis., said in an interview this week that U.S. credit unions aim to become more involved in mortgage-lending, an area of financing in which Canadian credit unions are much more active.

Welch is here for a conference on operational techniques sponsored by CUES, which is primarily an educational body for the credit union movement. The conference is being attended by 200 credit union managers and other personnel, mainly from the United States.

The approximately 23,000 credit unions in the United States have about 40 million members and combined assets exceeding \$50 billion. Welch said they are aiming for \$100 billion in assets within the next five years.

The biggest U.S. credit union is a Navy group based in Washington, D.C., which has \$700 million in assets. Canada's largest is Vancouver City Savings, with assets of \$443 million.

Dr. Walter Polner, director of research for the society, said at the meeting that American credit unions will have to develop new savings instruments in order to be competitive in the financial environment of the 1980s.

"The 1980s will be a different ball game for the credit union movement in the U.S.," Polner said. "I have been telling people at this conference that they mustn't close their eyes to developments in the lending markets."

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OUR PLEDGE
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Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, October 7, 1977

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

When Up Becomes Down

DESPITE A 13-DAY filibuster, President Carter and his liberal allies failed to change a single vote in the U. S. Senate...

prices have gone up enough to make it economically feasible to drill for and produce it.

POINTING OUT that President Carter had argued that a higher price would result in additional gas and, secondly, that a higher price would create huge windfall profits for the companies...

"Since what's being debated is not the total deregulation of all natural gas but only the deregulation of newly discovered gas, we are left wondering how the President thinks the companies can make huge profits on gas they don't find."

SO NOW THE whole issue goes back to a conference committee.

If the price is deregulated, the companies will be "under the gun" not to let the price rise too high because to do so would be to invite the narrowly averted federal controls.

It might well be, therefore, that a deregulated price would wind up being lower than a "compromise" ceiling price established under federal controls—because a ceiling price has a way of becoming a floor price.

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

An Outrageous Act

"I WOULD LIKE to brand this as outrageous and indefensible."

U.S. Rep. George Mahon was reacting to another sneaky ripoff of the American public that the House of Representatives tried to perpetrate the other day.

In what was described as a fast shuffle, a hefty \$3,436 per-year increase in pensions for some retiring Congressmen was approved.

Mahon says he knew nothing about it until the deed was done. He was especially upset because, since he will be retiring next year, it might appear that he would be a prime beneficiary.

WHAT HAPPENED the other day, according to news reports, was that a bill was passed without being studied by a House committee, without debate, without explanation, without a record vote and without comment by the handful of members who were on the House floor at the time.

The bill, according to a UPI report, would "allow pensions for those (Congressmen) retiring next year to be figured from the present salary base rather than determining the base from the average of the three highest years' salaries."

The formula would revert back automatically on Jan. 3, 1978, but all a Congressman retiring

next year would have to do to qualify would be to step out before that date.

When Mahon checked deeper, though, he found that members like himself who have served 32 years or longer already will have their pensions based on their last year's salary alone.

"It will be 80 per cent of \$57,500," Mahon says, "which is over-generous."

THAT IT IS. In fact, I'd say pensions for retired members of Congress are shamelessly high, as are those for military retirees and, to a lesser extent, other federal employees.

Military pensions, which some "retirees" begin drawing for life as early as age 38, now cost American taxpayers \$9 billion a year, plus the interest we have to pay on the money the treasury borrows to make those payments.

Despite the obvious fiscal irresponsibility inherent in this pension plan, Congress won't do anything about it because its members are on the same gravy train.

Mahon believes the latest attempt to pad the pensions of congressional "veterans" who haven't served as long as 32 years is "buried forever" deep in a Senate committee but he remains upset about the fast-shuffle way it was zipped through the House.

IT REMAINS SOMETHING of a mystery as to why the attempt was made.

It ties back to the fact that Congressional salaries were boosted to \$57,500 this year.

The provision basing new pensions on that salary increase was slipped into a bill designed to grant federal pensions to four or five men who have worked for several years as employees of Congressional campaign committees.

Rep. William David Ford, a liberal member from Michigan, was the man who brought it up.

NORMALLY, Mahon points out, the members know ahead of time what matters are to be brought up for action each day.

Normally, too, legislation is studied by a committee before it is voted on.

This time, however, Ford found only a handful of members on the floor late on Sept. 23, a Friday, and asked for "unanimous consent" to bring up his bill. Mahon was in committee meeting.

Nobody objected and the deed was done without any debate or explanation.

"THIS IS NOT calculated to improve the image of the House with the public," Mahon says in a masterful understatement.

However, he adds, the Senate has sent the measure to the Governmental Affairs Committee "and I would not doubt that it will be buried there for this session and probably forever—and I certainly hope so."

That, Congressman, makes at least two of us.

Holmes Alexander:

Turn-About's Not Fair Play

WASHINGTON—"Noblesse oblige" is the verdict that President Carter and Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell have decided to ask for.

It is their plea in the upcoming Supreme Court session in the case of Bakke vs. University.

Carter gives the nod, Bell gives the voice, and the government's executive branch will request the judiciary branch to rule henceforth it is an American principle for the privileged to make big sacrifices for the less privileged.

Specifically, the 37-year-old Allan Bakke, of Norwegian descent should sacrifice his medical career, says the government's brief, so that a nameless person of African, Latin or Asian descent be allowed to enter the medical school of the University of California and work toward an M.D. degree.

It doesn't matter (in fact, is not certainly known) whether Bakke's academic credits actually entitle him to a slot in the California med school.

IT IS CERTAIN, however, that a non-Nordic without academic accreditation, or with a rather low one, is going in ahead of Bakke—if the Carter administration has its way with the Supreme Court.

The Nordic thus is judged to be born lucky and is expected to help even the inequality of man by undergoing "reverse discrimination" and to make way for the less lucky—the "non-white."

The term "reverse discrimination" is a gawky one which I would not willingly use. It is a mere play upon words, meaning turn-about-is-fair-play, I suppose.

Palefaced individuals in America have got all the breaks, until recently, and now the "remedy" (Atty. Gen. Bell's word) is to produce some artificial breaks for the unlucky ones.

SO LONG AS THE sacrifice by Bakke, and thousands of other Caucasians, is voluntary, it is an act of noblesse oblige.

The knight gives his horse to the footsore churl, or the robed gentleman bestows his cloak upon the shivering peasant.

In such cases, the voluntary generosity is self-evident, but not so with Bakke.

He refused to give up his place in line at the med school, and he carried his protests to the federal courts. Is it fair, Bakke asks, to be shouldered aside because I'm white, and to give my place to a non-white?

He is answered by his government: "Not fair to you as an individual, but fair in the big scheme of things to achieve equality among God's chillun." But, Bakke might ask, when did I ever volunteer to make this noble sacrifice?

"Ah," he is told, "that's democracy at work. It's like the draft."

It sounds fair and square, as the saying goes. It

fits the Christian doctrine of helping the other fellow. It makes room in the grad schools for students who never become doctors or engineers unless the entrance standards were lowered and population quotas applied. It produces noblesse oblige, all right, by force of law.

But all is not yet said. The seeming adjustment is partly the result of a guilty conscience among whites. It makes for justice over-done. Also, ra-

cial justice is racial politics. Where would Jimmy Carter be without the black vote of '76?

We have lost sight of "quality education" as the purpose of our schools. We have not asked what this newly-privileged generation of non-whites will do for America. Will they help to control their own crime? Will they fight if Castro should lead black Africa against us? In short, does noblesse oblige work both ways?

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Don't Bank On College Without A Bankroll



ITEM: At some colleges today, as many as 80 per cent of the enrolled students are getting a form of financial aid.

ITEM: In 1977 alone, a record total of more than \$9 billion will have been made available to meet the costs of education after high school—in grants or scholarships, loans and jobs.

ITEM: More and more families are learning how to apply for and are getting financial aid from government and private sources to help them pay college bills they otherwise could not afford.

Despite the relentless upsurge in college costs in recent years, there is a way to manage when your children are ready to enroll. DO NOT rule out a school your child wants because of cost alone.

But to get what you need, you must start planning right now—even if your child is only a sophomore or junior in high school. Also collect the most current and most reliable information possible on what college costs and the kinds of financial aid available.

(1) BEGIN BY FINDING out what college really costs today. Forget costs two or three years back. If your child has already selected a college, see the catalog for exact charges, and count everything—tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, transportation and personal expenses.

You will find reliable estimates of total and itemized costs at many colleges in the College Scholarship Service book, "Student Expenses at Postsecondary Institutions, 1977-1978." Ask your counselor or librarian for a copy, or send \$4 to the College Board Publication Orders, Box 2815, Princeton, N.J. 08540. It includes average costs at over 2,700 two-year and four-year colleges and proprietary schools, and is an excellent guide.

(2) WHILE YOU CAN regulate costs just by your choice of college, this is only one approach. Even though costs vary widely, most colleges use the same methods to determine your need for financial aid. So with financial aid, the amount you pay can be the same whether the college costs \$2,400 or \$6,000 a year.

(3) It may be that a low-cost college in your community has exactly the educational program you want. If so, grab it. If not, note that high-cost colleges often have more private financial aid funds to help you make up the difference between costs and what you can afford.

TO ILLUSTRATE WHAT you might face, it costs an average of \$4,905 to attend a private four-year college as a resident student this year—and at some colleges total costs now top \$7,000. But a public two-year college where you live at home would run about \$2,314. In between these extremes, total costs for this academic year are:

- * State college in your own state, averaging \$2,500 to \$3,000 depending on whether you live at home or away.
* State college out of your home state, costing from \$100 to over \$1,000 in additional tuition charges.

National Binge



John D. Lofton:

Turtles Are OK, But No Humans

WASHINGTON—As a former unborn child, my interest in the abortion question remains keen.

I am particularly intrigued, and puzzled, by those who value certain forms of animal life more than certain kinds of human life.

Take, for example, the views of California Gov. Jerry Brown.

A former Jesuit seminarian, Brown, calling the issue "a matter of conscience," has been an outspoken foe of capital punishment.

Despite his opposition, the California Assembly this past August overrode his veto and reinstated the death penalty by a margin of 54 to 38.

The law that now becomes effective provides about 15 specific types of murder, for which the courts may impose death by cyanide gas in the San Quentin death chamber.

Treason too is listed as a capital crime.

BUT WHEN IT COMES to the right of poor women to impose capital punishment on their unborn children, Gov. Brown's conscience is dormant.

Speaking to a symposium of women public officials last summer, he announced that California plans to continue to pay for abortions for low-income women even though the federal government has cut-off funds for such abortions.

Currently, about half of the 140,000 abortions performed annually in the Golden State are paid for by Medi-Cal, which is bankrolled in part by state and in part by federal funds, says Gov. Brown.

"I think that if abortion is wrong, it should be wrong for everyone. If the Supreme Court says it

should continue, it should be available to everyone regardless of cost."

SO, HERE IS BROWN'S position on the value of human life: guilty murderers of innocent victims ought not, as "a matter of conscience," be made to forfeit their lives, whereas, the innocent lives of unborn children can be snuffed out if this is desired by poor women "after consultation with their doctors..."

Now comes the weird part, as if the foregoing were not weird enough.

Although Brown attaches no value to the lives of unborn children, if they are being aborted by poor women, he does feel very strongly about the

The Brighter Side

A church that loved good fellowship always served coffee after the sermon.

The pastor asked a little boy if he knew why they served the coffee.

"I think," said the little boy, "it's to get the people wide awake before they drive home."

Seen by Contributor: "Experience is knowledge acquired too late."

In a summer Bible school class the young man had been asked to describe what a mother is and the thoughtfully wrote: "A mother is someone who gets sick eating spinach and cauliflower to show you how good it is."

lives of green sea turtles and their unborn—their eggs!

Brown vetoed SB 40, a bill that would have extended until 1980 those provisions of the Fish and Game Codes, which license and regulate the importation and sale of green sea turtles and their products. His veto message reads, in its entirety:

"Green sea turtles make soup, steak, pretty shells and cosmetic oil. Once there were tens of millions; now there are only thousands making their mysterious voyage through the seas from nesting beaches to distant feeding grounds.

"Some say farming green sea turtles in captivity will bring them back. Others see such commercial ventures as just expanding the appetite for this threatened creature. I incline to the latter and believe what turtles need is less people taking their eggs and depleting their species.

"Accordingly, I am returning Senate Bill No. 40 without my signature."

THERE ARE MANY positions on the abortion question generally, and there are many positions and rationales as regards the financing of abortions with public tax monies.

In my judgment, however, some of the pro-abortion arguments are even semi-defensible, with the sole exception of when the life of the mother is at stake.

But, I am baffled by those who, like Brown, defend the sanctity of lesser animal life yet, at the same time, see nothing wrong with taking innocent, unborn human life. Such a position, it seems to me, flies in the face of even Jesuitical logic.



Berry's World



and one more thing — stop calling me MR. MONCKTONT

Woman Makes U.S. Heir

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Polish woman who left her native land in the early 1920s and found happiness in the United States left a tangible legacy of gratitude to her adopted land.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Anthony Nyktas this week received a check for \$116,125.25 from the estate of Mrs. Sarah After, who died Jan. 2, 1975.

A Taylor Mill, Ky., investor, whose father was convicted of a World War I sedition charge, left an even larger sum.

However, that will, in which millionaire Luther Feltman leaves \$3.3 million to the United States, has been contested by relatives.

Mrs. After, who was in her late 60s when she died, wrote in her will that, "I do this as an expression of my appreciation and love for these United States of America, which is my home and which has been so good to me and my late husband, Martin After."

Her lawyer, James Kilgariff, said Mrs.

After emigrated from Poland in the 1920s with her late husband, who became an accountant in the United States. He said the couple was frugal and childless.

"She was right on," Kilgariff said. "She felt the country was good to her and this was her way of showing appreciation."

Kilgariff said the money was to go to the treasury if Mrs. After's brother and sister could not be found.

"I feel, personally, the brother and sister were liquidated by the Nazis in World War II," Kilgariff said.

He added that extensive measures were taken in the unsuccessful search.

Feltman died last year at the age of 86. Relatives contesting his will contend he was not in his right mind when he prepared it, leaving the bulk of his estate to the government.

He inherited the money from his father, Henry, who died in 1937. Friends denied published reports that Luther Feltman made the bequest because he wanted to make amends for the post World War I conviction of his father for sedition.

Henry Feltman and several others were convicted and jailed for a pro-German meeting in Covington, Ky., during the war.

NATO CREATION

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was created April 4, 1949, by a treaty signed in Washington.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth

ALL SUMMER LONG, NO SELF-RESPECTING SEAGULL WOULD BE CAUGHT DEAD ROOSTING ON YOUR OLD PATCHED AND TORN BOAT COVER—



... THEY'VE ALL BEEN WAITING UNTIL YOU FINALLY BOUGHT A NEW ONE.



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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1977 with 85 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There are no evening stars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

American poet James Whitcomb Riley was born Oct. 7, 1849.

In this day in history:
In 1916, in the most staggering football defeat on record, Georgia Tech humbled Cumberland University, 222 to nothing.

In 1961, a British airliner crashed in the French Pyrenees and 37 persons were killed.

In 1963, Bobby Baker resigned as Senate Democratic secretary after being charged in a \$300,000 civil suit with using his influence for personal monetary gains.

In 1971, President Nixon announced an economic control system to follow the 90-day wage-price freeze he imposed in mid-August.

A thought for the day:
American poet James Whitcomb Riley said, "The ripest peach is highest on the tree."

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You get great satisfying taste. And all of it is natural. All of it.

Now enjoy the cigarette that says it tastes best—and proves it. Low tar Real, the natural cigarette. Only 9 mg. tar.



*The National Test.

Regular king-size filter smokers—both full-flavor and low tar smokers—tested Real Filter and major non-menthol low tar brands. Each person smoked one low tar brand on an unidentified basis and rated it. Real Filter was rated higher overall than every low tar brand tested. It was rated higher on taste, satisfaction, natural taste and rich flavor. Yet Real has only 9 mg. tar.

The natural cigarette. Nothing artificial added.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: When Ethel Waters died we lost a loved one. For the sake of those who were too young to know this wonderful woman, can you please recall some highlights in her life? And how did she feel about her color? — Mrs. M. Sanders, Norfolk, Va.

A: "My color," she once told us, "never held me back. I've run into as many beat-up white people as I have colored. Many a rich white woman has cried on my shoulder when I was a maid, because her husband was running around. There is no color to misery or joy or hate."

The superstar of her day never was ashamed to admit she was born-out-of-wedlock. Nor did being a Negro (this was in the 1920s) give her an inferiority complex.

"Too many Negroes," she said, "are ashamed of their past, their background, traditions, culture and history. Well, not all, but many. Me, I'm crazy about my color. I love my race, all Negroes should."

Ever since Miss Waters introduced Howard Arlen's "Stormy Weather" in 1933 at Harlem's Cotton Club, it became synonymous with her name and fame. She also introduced the song "Dinah" at the nearby Plantation Club. And in the smash Broadway musical "As Thousands Cheer," Irving Berlin asked her to sing "Supper Time."

"He was so incensed over a lynching," she explained, "he wanted this serious song about it in the play."

The beloved performer joined the Billy Graham crusade in the mid-50s. When asked if she, too, wanted to become an evangelist, she shook her head and said, "I don't feel worthy... I feel if the master would decide, I would do a lot of campaigning for him from theaters. I have a love of God and fellowman and I pour all of this out in my songs."

She was always dismayed at the treatment of Negro religious songs by many rock groups.

"They're changing songs that were wrought in suffering and born as a spiritual outlet. They're just making jam sessions out of them, which I think is wicked. Tennessee Ernie Ford is the only singer I know, of any color, who does not vulgarize the Negro's religious songs."

Q: How come Cher and Gregg Allman are on again in their on-and-off-again marriage? — The Drew Family, Minneapolis.

A: It must be his turn again!

Q: Settle a bet. I remember reading Errol Flynn once appeared in a Perry Mason episode. My fiancé insists Flynn was dead before anyone ever heard of Perry Mason. Who's right? — F.D.R., Beverly Hills, Calif.

A: You are. Flynn played a corpse — not once but twice in the same movie, "The Case of the Curious Bride" in 1935. The role of Perry Mason was played by veteran actor Warren William. Flynn died of a heart attack in 1959.

QUICKIES: Billy Carter is unhappy living in what was once the peace and quiet of Plains, Ga., and has finally moved to a cottage 19 miles out of his hometown. "I couldn't take the traffic," he told friends. "It's gotten so bad a dog can't take a nap out in the street anymore!" ... Next time you want to call a cop in Paris don't refer to him as a "gendarme." Just call him a policeman. That's the word for the cops in France. Gendarmes are actually soldiers on police duty ... Jonathan Winters refers to modern art as a cop-out for people who can't draw or paint ... Jimmy Carson heard that the vice-presidents of Bert Lance's banks were Kelly Girls.

Herb Bailey, author of books on nutrition, tells us that the Nevada state legislature has approved the production of the controversial "fountain of youth drug" — Gerovital. It was devel-



ETHEL WATERS — The beloved singer weathered a career of "stormy weather." A gentle soul, born out of wedlock, she was proud of her race.

oped in Rumania by Ana Aslan and used in treating aged patients at her geriatric clinic there ... Herbert Hoover has the distinction of being the first U.S. President to keep a telephone on his desk ... Richard Rubin says when the Friars honored Rocky Graziano with a gold medal, the ex-champ was so happy about it he had it bronzed ... Henny Youngman was walking down Fifth Avenue when a stranger sidled up to him and asked, "Do you know where Central Park is?" When Henny shook his head, the fellow sighed and said, "OK then, I'll mug you right here!"

Q: Was famous funnyman Buster Keaton really an alcoholic? — Mrs. Jack Lacy, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: Unhappily, yes. Though he lived to be 71, Buster's boozing apparently shortened his career. One of his last comedy films was, ironically, titled "What, No Beer?"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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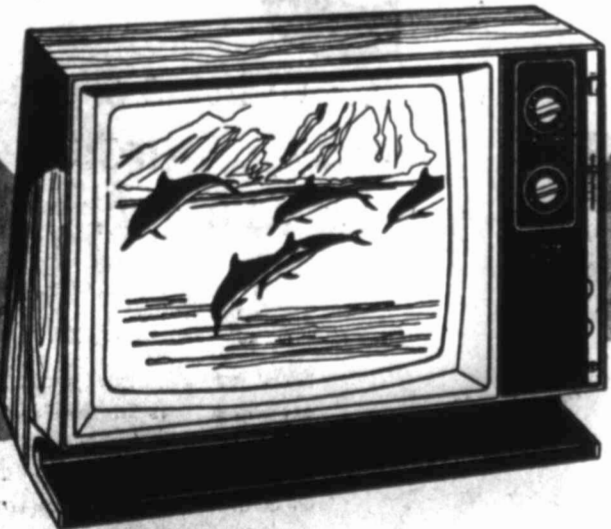
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Gem Business Dangerous For Diamond Dealers

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
NEW YORK (UPI) — The blue star sapphire in a ring on his right hand twinkles under the fluorescent light and the merchant of Manhattan's diamond district smiles.

"I love New York. I love the district," he says.
He stands behind a six-foot-long glass counter in his cubicle in one of the diamond and jewelry shopping centers of West 47th Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

The merchant wears a diamond and gold tie pin. He lifts a tray of diamonds from a two-door safe behind the counter. His assistant, a woman with swept gray hair, lifts out a coffee maker.

On the sidewalk outside a vendor sells newspapers. Headline on the front of the New York Post: "Harlem Drug War: 4 Slain in a Week."

Headline on the New York Daily News: "1 Dies in 9-Man Rikers (Island Jail) Break." A smaller headline below: "Diamonds For Stealing."

The small headline deals with New York's major crime story since a suspect was arrested for the "Son of Sam" shootings.

The merchant, William Frieser, 78, smiles. He resembles reddish hair and all, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. He is pleased he is no longer in his native Vienna.

"I love New York more than Vienna. Even if you don't need it, everything is here in New York."

The diamond district's everything includes the murder of two gem brokers. A third man, a diamond salesman, is reported missing by his family. More than a million dollars in gems went with the dead and missing.

Frieser left a worse Vienna. He had been a jeweler there, with branch shops in Munich, Germany, and Antwerp, Belgium. The Nazis came in 1938 and he fled to Antwerp. The Belgians sent him back to German hands since he had only an Austrian passport.

"The Germans put me in the Dachau concentration camp outside Munich. Not a nice place for a Jew. But my sister, who was living in Munich, contacted a Nazi political police official."

Money passed hands. Frieser was freed. He made his way out of Europe with a wife and a daughter. First, to Mex-

Heart Study Underway In Utah

By GEORGE TIBBITTS
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A joint U.S.-Soviet program to develop a design for an artificial human heart sounds similar to work being done in an abandoned hospital building in Salt Lake City, a University of Utah researcher says.

Lee M. Smith, materials engineer for the university's organs division, said this week that work is continuing at the old St. Mark's Hospital to develop an artificial heart. The division took over part of the building after St. Mark's moved to new quarters.

Smith said researchers have implanted several experimental models in cattle with varying degrees of success.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the agreement to start work this year on the five-year heart design program was reached at a Moscow meeting between Prof. Valery Shumakov and Dr. Michael DeBakey.

Shumakov heads a Moscow institute for organ and tissue transplants. DeBakey is chief of cardiovascular research at Houston Methodist Hospital.

Smith said the Utah research is not connected with the American Soviet agreement. But he said Shumakov usually visits the Salt Lake research facility about once a year.

The Soviet's experimental hearts "probably are very similar to the pneumatic pumps we use," Smith said.

He said when Soviet scientists visit Utah, "we get the impression that in some areas they are lagging behind the United States in artificial heart development."

It is possible the Russians may have made significant developments in the past few years, but Smith said he has not seen many scientific publications by the Soviets on the subject.

Shumakov has said artificial heart transplants for humans may be possible within 25 years and that radioactive materials might be a possible power source.

The Utah lab was experimenting with a type of artificial heart motor that could use nuclear fuel, but Smith said the research was abandoned due to lack of money. The lab's research was paid for in part by Energy Research and Development Administration grants.

He said he does not know whether the U.S.-Soviet agreement will mean more money for artificial heart research in this country, adding that the decision would be up to Congress.

Smith said Utah researchers are working on electric powered mechanical hearts and pneumatic systems. He said they have developed a tiny electric motor that can fit inside a blood pump — eliminating the need for a separate motor and drive shaft used in earlier models.

The new device has not yet been tested in animals, but is scheduled to be implanted in a calf by early November, Smith said.

Earlier this year, a calf with a pneumatically powered mechanical heart was put to sleep at the Utah laboratory after living 104 days with the device — a world record. Researchers said the animal was killed because it had outgrown the device.

ico. In 1940 he arrived in New York. "I had kept money here. So back into jewelry and diamonds I went. In those days the center of the business was downtown, in the Bowery. We came uptown after World War II, to be nearer customers. Customers didn't like going to the Bowery."

"We're all here now," Frieser says. He nods toward West 47th Street. It is one of New York's villages.

At street level are the diamond and jewelry retail sellers. Most, like Frieser, cluster behind personal counters in cooperative shops. The nearer a street window, the higher the rent: A three-foot-wide shop window rents for \$1,250 a month.

"Some of the youngsters, when they come into the business, they rent a window. It doesn't always work," he says. Frieser nods toward a window counter. It

is being dismantled. Three young dealers have gone bust. Other youngsters went worse.

Pinchov Javonovics, killed Sept. 20 in a diamond district office, was 25. Up to a million in gems vanished. Haskel Kroenber, another district dealer, was killed last month in Florida, with a reported half million dollars in diamonds stolen. He was 27.

It is easy to walk into the diamond district. Walk west from Fifth Avenue's marble front shops. Or north from West 42nd Street's pornographic parlors. The street level — few bother with the purple velvet window dressings of some jewelers, and in the cooperative stores coffee wagons stacked with Styrofoam cups block aisles — are there for the casual stroller.

Many shops vow to pay the most for diamonds for those who come with the

leftover rings of divorce or death. This is an open market. Upstairs is the secrecy.

For example, armed guards and television cameras watch comings and goings at 20 West 47th Street, the Diamond Club Building. Up in wooden floor rooms for from the Fifth Avenue arm of Henry Winston's or Cartiers — the Club's sales rooms have no carpets, but merchandise get lost in the list — dealers buy and sell.

Many of the smaller dealers are Hasidic Jews, the Jews with wide-brimmed black hats and long black coats. Their number insures the diamond district is almost vacant on the Jewish Saturday Sabbath.

"But we have all religions here. Some of my best friends are Protestants," Frieser says. He smiles.

"The important thing here is not money. It's trust. That's the real capital you need in this business. Trust. It takes years to build up."

"Few dealers could put up the hundreds of thousands needed for handling a valuable shipment. You are either trusted for it or you're not in business here."

"Bank accounts are easy to build up. It takes longer to get the trust."

Frieser smiled when asked about reports that the billings and the missing millions in diamonds have destroyed the trust system.

"No. It's still here. If we didn't have the trust, we wouldn't have the district."

On the sidewalk, the Hasidic Jew and men in hats with overcoats brush past in and out of doorways. Their hands twinge. They talk and talk. They bargain. Occasionally they touch a hand to a breast pocket.

In the pocket is a piece of folded note paper — two by three inches. Folded inside are diamonds.

"The best opportunity we had," Frieser says. "That was good."
Down the street hangs a sign for the Weekly Planet Film Shop and Video Rental Store. People who Play Together Stay Together.
A diamond dealer in the sign of the smiling Berlin City Synagogue. The Club Koster Restaurant opens for the day. In front of the Gotham Book Mart, a literary landmark prohibiting the arrival of the diamond merchants, two men in wide-brimmed hats shake hands and exchange folded note papers.

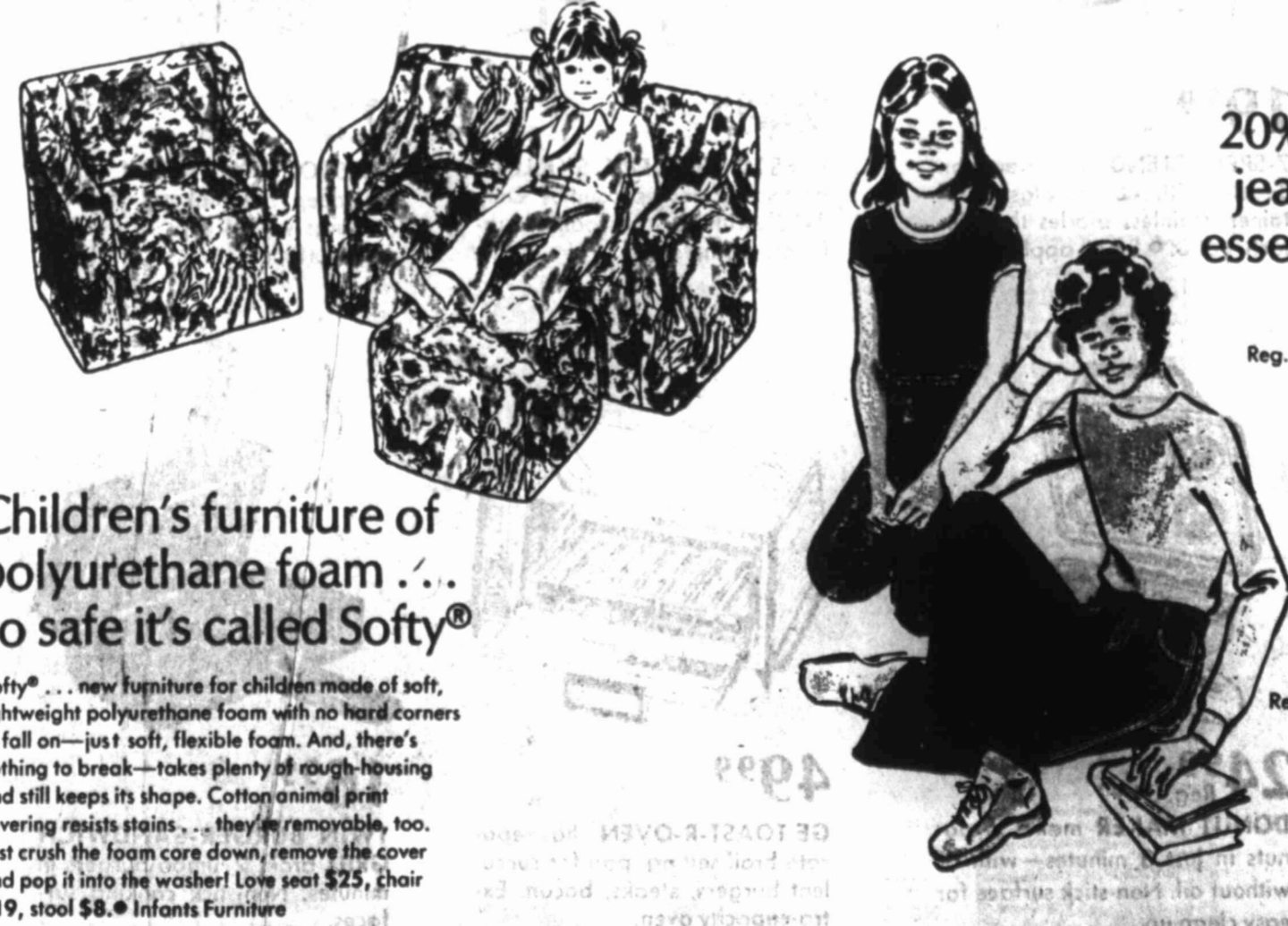
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Woman Adds Pie Throwing To Service

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What heights chutzpah? Rachel Borden, creator of the Chutzpah Phone Service, says the pie's the limit.

The Philadelphia housewife who last year began making phone calls for people for \$5 now hand-delivers chutzpah pies to the face of your choice for \$25 and up.

"I've thrown several at ex-boyfriends, you know, like when girls want them thrown at their ex-boyfriends. I do the throwing. I do everything. I love it," said the 39-year-old mother of two.

"People can pick their flavor, but everybody so far has picked chocolate cream pie. I've thrown about eight. The worst thing that happened to me was when a guy threw one back at me," she said.

Chutzpah is a Yiddish word for gall, and Mrs. Borden showed she had it when

she began the phone service last February. For \$5, she will chastise your mother-in-law, prod your boss for a raise or play cupid.

About 2 1/2 months ago, Mrs. Borden added chutzpah-grams to her repertoire, written messages, also hand-delivered for \$25 and up, depending on delivery technicalities.

"About four weeks ago I delivered one at Veterans Stadium. I hopped over the fence in the middle of the seventh inning. The message was for Mike Schmidt, but he wasn't playing, so I gave it to Richie Hebner instead.

"It was a get-well message from a fan who paid me \$100 to deliver it. Richie Hebner was really sweet about it. He was such a pussycat," she said of the 6-foot-1, 200-pound Philadelphia Phillies first

baseman.

The phone service began at the urging of Mrs. Borden's husband, Gene, who suggested that since she liked talking on the phone so much she might as well make money doing it.

Mrs. Borden said she has made about

\$8,000 to date, including \$2,000 for selling rights to use the name Chutzpah Phone Service to a Dallas housewife and a New York City attorney.

In spite of the new offerings, the phone service remains the backbone of the \$250-a-week enterprise, Mrs. Borden said,

with romance on the minds of most clients.

Mrs. Borden said the pie-throwing service she started about a month ago has just about stretched her chutzpah idea to its limit. "I don't think there's anything else I can chutzpah-ize at this point," she said.

Slower Growth Seen On Texas Gulf

HOUSTON (UPI) — Flood dangers, environmental concerns and other problems have led the Houston-Galveston Area Council to revise downward its estimates of area population growth by the year 2,000, an official said this week.

Royal Hatch, director of the council, said that "despite a dramatic nationwide trend toward zero population growth" Houston will continue to grow, "but at a

slower rate than previously estimated."

Hatch said 1974 estimates had put the 13-county area's population at 6.4 million by the end of the century. He said a water study completed this year puts the population at 4.7 million in the year 2000.

"Our assumptions have become colored by negative factors primarily involving physical characteristics such as the flood danger and environmental con-

cerns," Hatch said.

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CHUTZPAH — Last February, housewife Rachel Borden began making phone calls for people for \$5 a call. Her Chutzpah Phone Service now offers chutzpah-grams and chocolate cream chutzpah pies in the face, for \$25 and up. She says the entire operation now nets her about \$250 a week. (AP Laserphoto)

Poor Health May Force Resignation

By CAROL COOK
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza is in such poor health that his doctors have limited him to three hours of work a week, and opponents are beginning to demand his resignation.

Somoza, 51, suffered a heart attack on July 25 and was flown to the Miami Heart Institute for treatment. He returned to Nicaragua Sept. 7 and has been living at his Pacific shore home Hacienda Montelmar ever since.

One diplomatic source said Somoza is

Analysis

permitted only three hours a week of work — including talks with government officials.

Another source said Somoza had not even received many of his top cabinet officers since his return from Miami, except for the full cabinet meeting Sept. 19 when he announced an end to 33 months of martial law.

An opposition political group known as the Democratic Union for Liberation called publicly for Somoza to resign in a long manifesto published in the daily newspaper La Prensa.

The Union suggested a military officer "not related to the Somoza family" be appointed head of state.

Somoza, who has ruled since 1967 both as president and head of the National Guard, is the fourth member of his family to govern this Central American nation. U.S. Marines helped install his father, Anastasio Somoza Garcia, as president in 1937.

Informed sources say some of Somoza's aides are trying to persuade him to step aside. If he does — or if he should die — the Constitution says the 100 member Congress must name one of its members to serve out his term, which ends in 1981.

The most viable candidate for the job, political observers say, is Pablo Reneo, president of the Congress.

One source said, however, that Somoza wants to bypass the constitution and appoint his brother-in-law, Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, Nicaragua's ambassador in Washington, to take over his duties.

There are other possibilities as well. Some observers speculate Somoza's half-brother, Major Gen. Jose R. Somoza, inspector general of the National Guard, who acts as interim chief of the armed forces when Somoza is out of the country, might try to seize power.

Or, in the power vacuum left by Somoza's illness, there could be a resurgence of the Sandinista guerrillas, who have been pretty well wiped out in the past three years.

Town's Authorities Chase Bull Moose

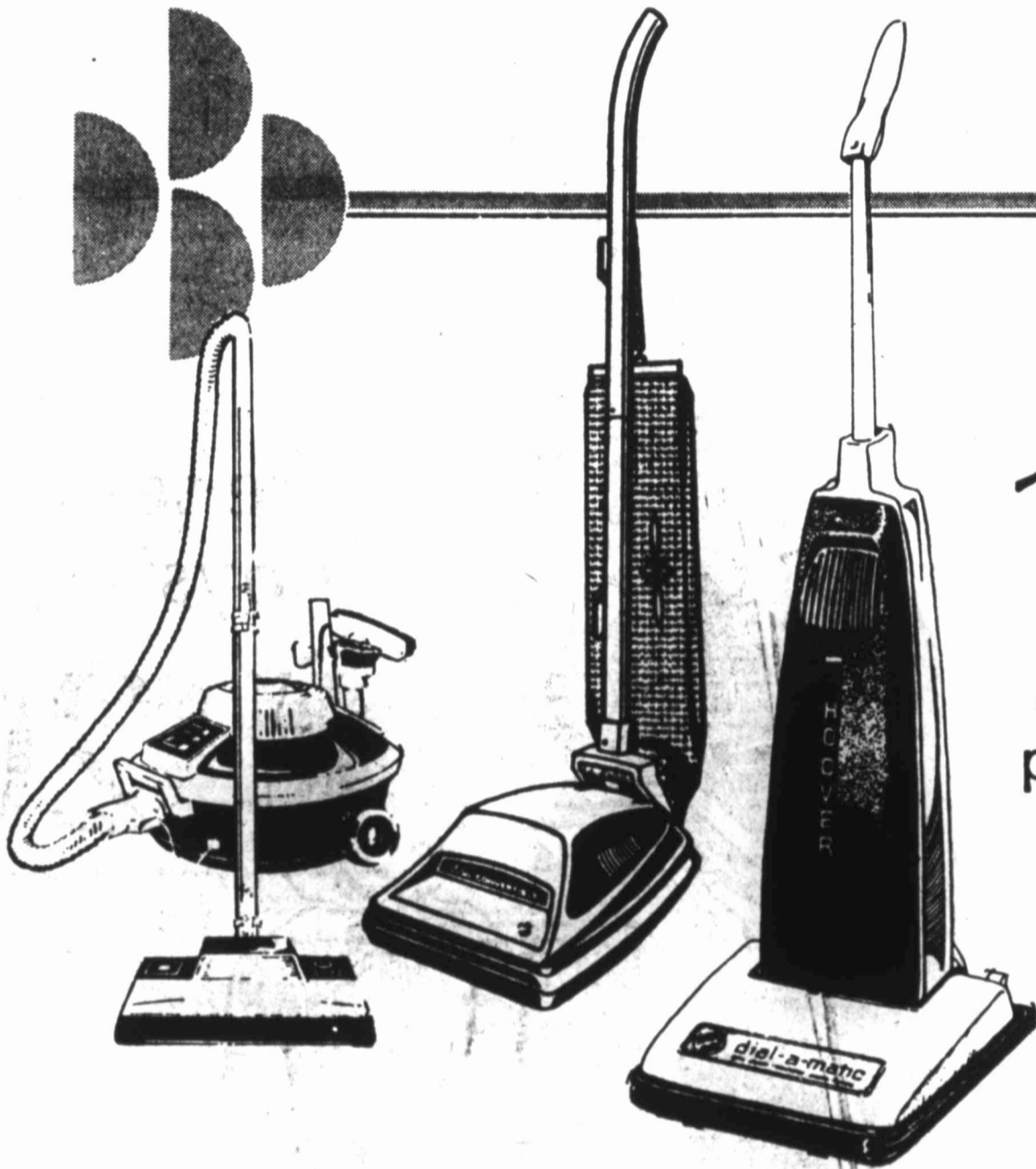
AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A bull moose with antlers seven feet wide ran through town for two hours recently keeping authorities in hot pursuit before deciding to head back to the north woods.

Police Lt. Carroll Clement said the moose was "all over the west side of the river," which includes the downtown area and the state capital complex.

He said the moose finally wandered out of the north end of town on its own.

In case anyone thinks it was just another moose story, the officers included evidence in their report.

In the bottom of the paper was a large tuft of moose hair, Clement said.



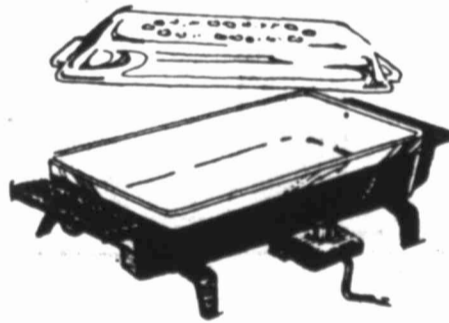
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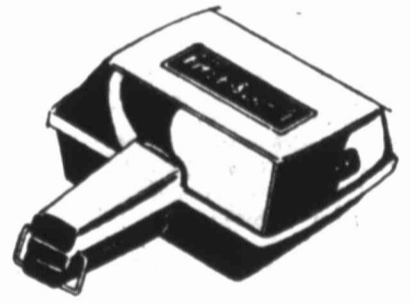
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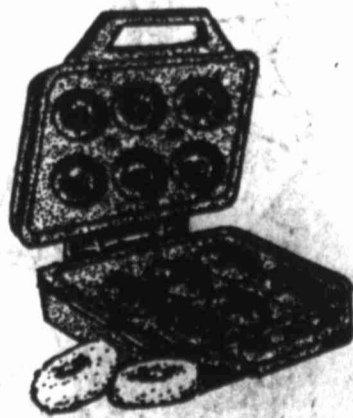
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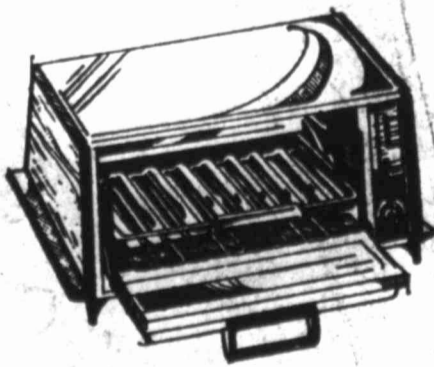
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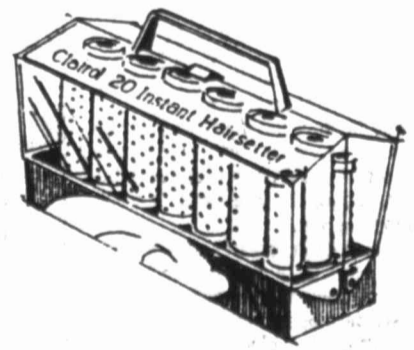
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Museum Displays Car Once Owned By Hitler

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (UPI) — A bullet-proof, armor-plated convertible Mercedes limousine — valued at more than \$1 million — has more than leather seats and luxury options. The vehicle, originally owned by Adolf Hitler, also has history.

Two young American car collectors stumbled across the car and its unusual family tree at a Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Greenville, Tenn., in August, 1976. It is now being displayed at the Chicago Historical Antique Automobile Museum, Inc., in Chicago's north suburban Highland Park.

The bullet-proof car weighs five tons, yet is capable of reaching speeds of 135 miles per hour and seats eight comfortably. Unfortunately, it only gets three miles to the gallon.

It also has a platform in the passenger seat designed to make the 6-foot-7 Hitler appear taller and a slit in the dashboard to accommodate his German Luger

pistol.
The owners, Joe Ogden and Steve Mannon, Ferns Valley, Ky., bought the car for an undisclosed price from the VFW Post.

Until the museum had received Hitler's car, the top price tag for a car there was the \$225,000 figure attached to a Duesenberg model 500-40 earlier this year. But the museum said the Hitler car, which is in perfect running condition, is fully-documented and its link with history drives the price over the \$1 million mark.

But it still illustrates the rule that most cars depreciate in value. This one originally cost \$2.5 million.

The VFW commander told Ogden and Mannon the car had belonged to First General Heinrich Himmler, who was captured in it by Belgian freedom fighters.

Agency Disputes Energy Goals

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — There's an industry advertisement describing coal as America's ace in the hole, but now a government report suggests that it may be a hard card to play.

That assessment by the General Accounting Office is subject to debate, for the administration insists that coal production can be more than doubled by 1985, to help curb the demand for imported oil.

In asserting that the administration's target probably is beyond the nation's reach, the GAO study points to the fragile balance of programs, proposals and assumptions that make up President Carter's national energy plan, and concludes that the odds are against all of them working at once.

And that may be the most significant point in the watchdog agency's report to Congress on coal prospects.

The administration's energy plan anticipates the production and use of 1.2 billion tons of coal a year by 1985, up from 665 million tons in 1976.

"So many interrelated elements would have to work to double coal production by 1985 that the GAO does not believe it could happen," the agency said, adding

1985, the amount of sludge generated that way could be about equal to the total municipal solid waste produced in the United States in a year.

The questions and problems go on and on, for more than 450 pages in that GAO

study. That's no argument against the use of coal, which, after all, is the one energy source in which the United States has a corner on the market.

U.S. coal reserves contain about three times as much potential energy as do

Middle East oil reserves.

Coal represents 89 per cent of U.S. fuel reserves, but now supplies only 18 per cent of energy needs. That will have to change, but it won't be easily accomplished.

Analysis

that it will be very difficult to push production to one billion tons by 1985. The difference is the equivalent of 2.2 million barrels of oil a day.

That's based entirely on the technical, industrial and environmental problems of producing and burning more coal as a substitute for oil and natural gas.

It doesn't take into account the political difficulties confronting President Carter as the Senate works over his energy bill.

The Senate already has watered down House-approved measures to require that most utilities and industrial users of natural gas and oil convert to coal.

There are signs of trouble ahead for another Carter proposal, to use tax penalties and incentives to prod industry to speed a shift to coal.

Carter is pressing for both, listing them among his "vital measures to conserve energy and to replace our precious oil and gas with more abundant fuels such as coal."

But whatever Congress decides, it can't make a law to erase the problems the GAO foresees. The study forecasts a substantial increase in U.S. coal production and consumption, but says that it will take time and a lot of money.

For openers, the GAO says it will take between 400 and 825 new coal mines, and 288,000 to 532,000 new miners to sharply increase production levels. The higher figures are about what it would take to get to meet administration targets.

That would cost up to \$45.5 billion in new capital.

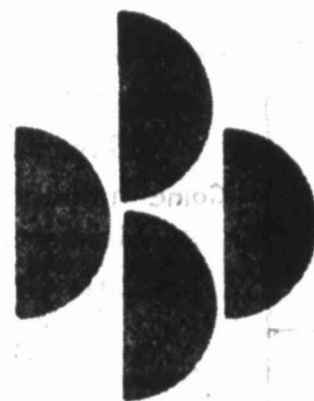
The GAO said it checked with 11 major coal producers, all of whom said they thought the industry could double production by 1985 and triple it by 2000.

But the coal isn't where the consumers are. It would have to be hauled, primarily by rail, which means more money — \$5.2 billion by GAO estimates to provide the cars, equipment and facilities to move coal.

The railroads say they can handle the traffic, which leads into the next question: what about the environment?

"We cannot use one billion tons of coal in one year without harming our environment," the GAO concludes. "We're relinquishing some of our environmental quality to reduce our energy imports and extend the life of our dwindling oil and gas reserves."

That also will be expensive. The devices that control air pollution from the burning of coal generate solid waste — sludge — in the process. According to the GAO, if coal consumption approaches the administration target by



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Talent Evident In Production

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

"The Ballad Of The Sad Cafe," the opening production of the Texas Tech University Theater's 1977-78 season, is an excellent showcase for the talents of three persons: novelist Carson McCullers, whose original work is still present in the narrator's rhetoric; Edward Albee, the playwright who saw the possibilities of Miss McCullers' work as a stage presentation and then proceeded to write the adaptation 15 years ago; and Ronald Schulz, the Tech theater director whom many consider one of the university's finest assets.

character, tormenting for the sake of companionship and more specifically popularity in a hero's eyes, Durham captures the aura of the hunchback both physically and theatrically.

His character also offers a better key to understanding that of Diantha Pennington Roberts as Miss Amelia, a woman willing to withstand the diminishing of pride if only to retain steady company. At least until she snatches her breaking point. Mrs. Roberts' performance, slow moving and close mouthed as the script demands, is extremely moody, perhaps too much so at times. But then, her character is without a doubt the most confusing.

And her comic timing was flawless. Even this critic couldn't help but applaud her reaction to the marriage proposal, a scene which was so very simple in design and yet earned even more applause than the lovable mugging of Jim Toland as Crazy Mertie Ryan.

The set, designed by A. Norman Hamlin, offered a stationary storefront with movable parts which allowed us to see action on the inside. It and the music, so fitting that one hardly notices its presence, are both worthy of kudos.

But sticking out in the mind ever so much remains the performance — yes, it must be called a performance — by William Carter as the "narrator." A striking figure seated on a stool at stage right, Carter proved an admirable speaker and an even better guide.

Using the McCullers narrative which Albee retained in his adaptation, he gently took the audience's hand and led it through flashbacks and catastrophes. A simple inflection in his voice could pass a feeling of isolation.

Without him, the scene at that upstairs window would no doubt be only half effective. A talented translator, he leaves us with questions like "Who but God can be the judge of any love?" — and doubles the effect by withholding the answers.

"The Ballad Of The Sad Cafe" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. tonight through Wednesday. Reservations may be made by calling the University Theater box office.

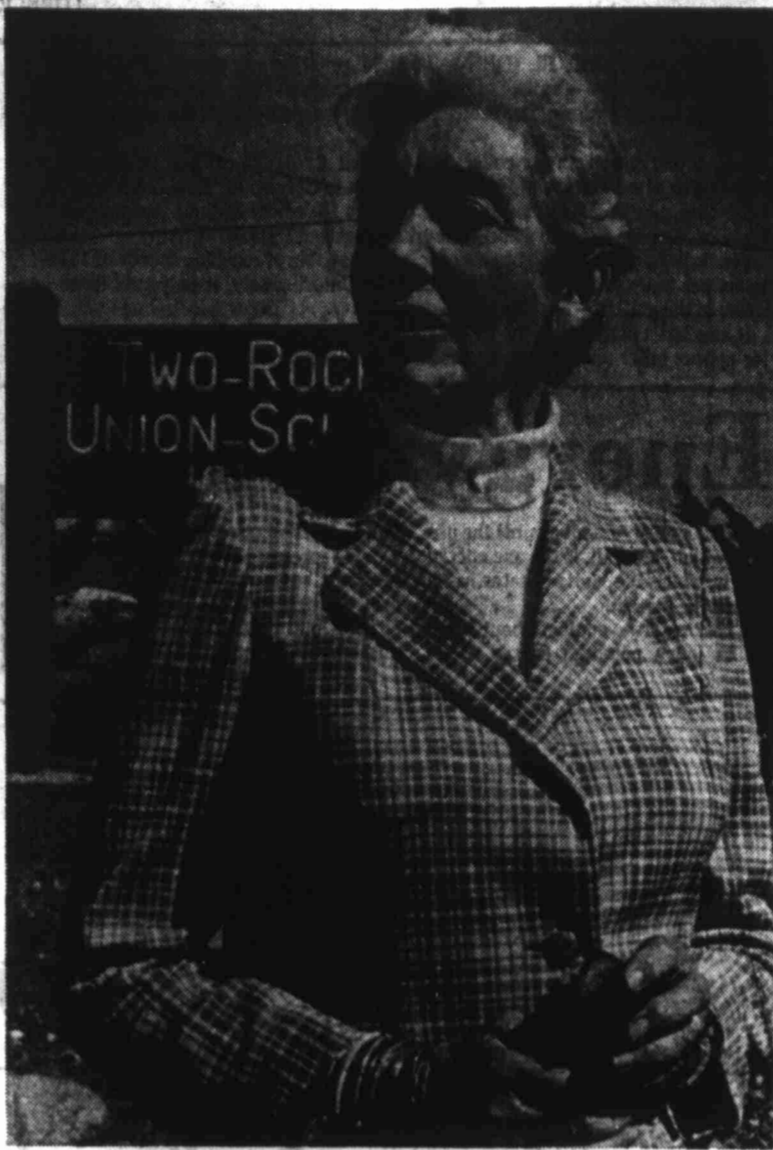
Tattooed Stripper Fired From Club

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Stripper Kandis Thompson has been fired for having tattoos on her left breast and right shoulder, but she says she'll fight to keep her job.

Miss Thompson says she is asking the provincial Human Rights Commission to investigate her dismissal by the Kings Castle nightclub. The manager of the Kings Castle refused comment.

Miss Thompson, 27, says she has been a professional stripper most of her working life and has performed in about 24 British Columbia clubs.

Her tattoos include a three-inch red, green, yellow and blue shooting star with a rainbow which makes down the inside of her left breast and a butterfly on her right shoulder.



MAYOR'S TORMENTORS HIT AGAIN — Mayor Helen Putnam of Petaluma, Calif., poses outside the rural Two Rock School after it was firebombed. She is principal of the school. (AP Wirephoto)

Crystal City Eyes Change

CRYSTAL CITY (UPI) — City officials are considering changing this town's existing natural gas pipeline system to propane to ease some of the energy problems caused by the termination of gas service.

The city, whose natural gas supplies were shut off Sept. 23 by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., has received a \$110,000 federal grant to help solve some of its energy problems.

City Manager Raul Flores Thursday said part of the grant might be used for converting the city's pipeline system to propane. He said the rest could be used for meeting "urgent needs" of impoverished citizens who have been taking cold baths and cooking outdoors since Lo-Vaca discontinued its service to this city of mostly impoverished Mexican-Americans.

Flores, however, said the propane would be "substantially higher" in price than natural gas.

Lo-Vaca closed the valves shutting off the gas after it won a U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing the action in its efforts to collect \$785,207 in overdue bills.

In January, 1975, the city council refused to pay more than 36 cents a thousand cubic feet for gas, the price specified in a 10-year contract with Lo-Vaca.

Police Believe End Of Bombings Near

PETALUMA, Calif. (UPI) — Police say they have developed new leads in their investigation of harassment bombings and shootings against this city's mayor and other officials.

"We think we know who is involved in this and we think we know what this is all about," Police Chief Robert Murphy said Thursday. "But I can't say anything more or I might interfere with the prosecution of the case."

He was referring to a string of violent incidents beginning with three slashings on the cars of city officials in early August. Mayor Helen Putnam's car was subsequently damaged by a rock and City Manager Robert Meyer found a large yellow swastika and question mark sprayed on his garage door.

The harassment was stepped up Saturday with the firebombing of Mrs. Putnam's car last weekend and of Two Rock Union School, of which she is principal, early Wednesday.

On Thursday, additional investigators

were assigned to the case and Murphy said, "We are building a very careful case — and we're going to catch them."

Mayor Putnam, 68, told police she received a phone call shortly after the school bombing. She said it was from a man who told her:

"Hi, honey, your school's on fire."

She said after her car was firebombed with a molotov cocktail a caller woke her and said:

"Hi, honey, your car's on fire."

The same day Meyer and councilman John Cavanagh received phone calls threatening to burn their homes down.

On Sunday, councilman James Harberston was phoned by a someone who said:

"Hi, honey, you're going to die."

ATOMIC-POWERED CRUISER

The "Long Beach" was America's first atomic-powered cruiser. Launched July 14, 1959, at Quincy Mass., the ship was 721 feet long, with a beam of 73 feet and was 18,000 tons fully loaded.

A-J Review

It took the talent of all three to make the opening a memorable one Thursday evening, but I daresay the play would have generated just as much heart-stricken emotion had the playwright not been watching with the rest of the audience. As it was, Albee's appearance on the Tech campus only made the evening that much more special.

The play, despite humorous portions which struck the audience's fancy to the point of earning mid-play applause, lives up to its title. It is an emotionally overbearing work, one which rests heavily on both the mind and the soul.

Set in a town outside Society City, its residents are society's outcasts. Freaks by size or by nature, yet possessors of the same feelings of dread and loneliness, the same need for companionship as the rest of us. The story concentrates on three.

Miss Amelia Evans is a large woman, proprietor of the town's only store and cafe. At an early age, she marries Marvin Macy, only to rebuff him and drive him back to his wild ways. Some time later, a hunchbacked dwarf named Lyman appears in town, claiming Amelia as kin.

The relationships which entwine these three, the sharp-pointed love triangle, is the focal point of the action.

But the meaning, explained away in program notes as the futility of love, demands a deeper concentration on the manner in which action combines with the words of Miss McCullers herself, spoken in the play through the use of a narrator.

Director Schulz has planned each step meticulously, all the way to lighting and sound. The stage only partially lit, a somber mood intrudes upon the audience from the play's opening moments. No relief is offered through intermission, and the feeling of futility gradually seeps into the very bones of the viewer. There are no heroes, no one character on which to cast faith and hopes.

No one is even all that likeable. Ah, but they do demand attention. For if not endearing, they remain fascinating characters.

Mark Walters offers a dynamic performance as Marvin Macy well able to expose both his love and his confusion, his desire and his need for revenge. Believable as the courtier spurned, he takes total command of his character when dictating the farewell letter to Amelia. "I hate you with all the power of my love for you!" he cries. The words are so important to the overall; Walters' delivery makes them unforgettable.

As for sheer arrogance and irritation, William C. Durham couldn't be better cast as Cousin Lyman. A mean vicious

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American Consumers Finding Clean Air Costly

By EDWARD S. LECHTIN
DETROIT (UPI) — Americans are willing to pay the price to clean up the environment, but they're not happy with Motor City's progress on fuel economy, clean air, safety or quality.

"It's a price we have to pay. There's no way around it," said Steve Brennan, an Augusta, Maine, resident who was part of a UPI nationwide survey of consumer attitudes toward the country's No. 1 product — the auto.

"If clean air is important enough to us, then we have to pay for it," said Brennan.

His attitude was shared by most of those queried about the need for regulations to tell automakers what safety and clean air devices should be on cars. Most felt regulations have not hurt either the national economy or the auto industry.

"I think the regulations are needed because I don't think anyone would do a damned thing about it otherwise," said freelance photographer Karin Epstein of New York City. "In fact, there may not be enough presently."

"They say that living in New York City is like smoking a pack of cigarettes a day and I think they're right. Something really should be done about it."

After a decade-long battle over clean air standards originally set for 1975, Detroit automakers now have regulations that will reach the toughest point in 1981. Auto executives say there will be no more requests for further delays.

"We'd like to stay out of Washington forever," said Chrysler Executive Vice President R.K. Brown. "We don't want to keep this up."

"It's difficult for the industry and is confusing to our customers. What the industry needs for continued growth is consumer confidence."

But that appears to be the one thing the industry does not have, due in part to its continuing battles with Washington.

"Automakers have been dragging their feet on clean air standards, but we've just recently begun to realize the problem," Mike Basham, an assistant vice president at a Columbia, S.C., bank, told a UPI reporter. "The clean air standards for cars are needed, but they are also forcing up the price of cars."

"I believe automakers first, environmentalists second and the government third in the clean air battle."

Despite that belief in the auto industry position, Basham is critical of his new 1977 Ford. He also owns a 1968 Ford.

Last In A Series

"Besides price, the workmanship is poorer on the new Ford. Overall quality is better in the '68 model," she said. "I didn't get my money's worth in the '77 model. The engineering may be better in the '77, but the quality is in the '68."

In Helena, Mont., where air pollution is not the problem it is in New York City or Los Angeles, Bob Person believes anti-pollution equipment has hurt fuel economy. But he said it would be wrong to place all the blame for higher prices on

that equipment. "Costs of labor and materials also are to blame for high costs," Person said. "Government is the most likely place for the blame since people are in control of it."

If the auto were strictly a machine, there would be fewer problems in regulating the industry. But the auto is part of a way of life. It broadcasts the owner's ego and his status.

Americans now spend one out of every 20 or 25 they earn on automobiles. One out of every six jobs in the nation is auto-related. Twelve of the country's "Top 20" corporations either make autos or the fuel they consume.

There is now one car for every 2.5 Americans and the industry is the major employer for rubber and a major employer

of steel, aluminum and glass. And anything that affects the auto in one way or another affects all Americans.

In Salem, Ore., that concerned Alan Burke, 26, a restaurant manager.

"Clean air standards will hurt the econ-

omy, but we have to form our government around our environment and clean air is a better environment," Burke said. "I personally have been riding my bicycle for years and keeping the car for use when I really need it."

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Japanese Cars Dominate Sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Japanese heavily dominate the U.S. market for foreign-made cars, the government says.

Three out of five foreign cars sold in the United States last year were manufactured in Japan, a study shows.

"There are many reasons why Japanese car exports have been so successful — competitive prices, a reputation for quality, and efficient distribution and sales networks are those most commonly cited," the study noted.

Japan now supplies 62 per cent of the foreign-made cars sold in the United States compared with 42 per cent in 1974 and less than 5 per cent in 1965.

Japan was the world's largest exporter of cars for the second straight year, selling 33 per cent more vehicles than France, its closest competitor. The figures were included in a Commerce Department survey of the automobile industries of eight major nations.

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Officials Seek Plane's Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey today asked Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall to delay plans for the Concorde jet to land at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

The request seeks to postpone the effect of a lower court's ruling which allows the Concorde to land as soon as British Airways and Air France officials are ready to offer flights to and from JFK.

Port Authority attorney Patrick Falvey, in a request delivered to the court Thursday night and placed on Marshall's desk this morning, said the ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Thursday should be stayed until he can file a formal appeal with the full Supreme Court.

"It is evident that the Port Authority will be irreparably injured if it does not obtain a stay and is therefore compelled to permit Concorde to conduct operations at JFK before the authority has determined that such flights will not result in successful noise suits," Falvey told Marshall.

He described JFK as "one of the busiest international airports in the world situated in a noise-sensitive community of almost 500,000 homeowners."

The request said a postponement of Concorde landings would be in the public interest and "will not cause substantial harm" to the two airlines flying the British-French produced plane.

Marshall could rule on the request sometime today or could refer the matter to the full court, which is meeting in its

weekly closed conference today to deliberate on pending cases.

The appeals court in New York on Thursday rejected two requests by the Port Authority to overturn a Sept. 29 court order that allowed the Concorde to begin landing at Kennedy Oct. 20.

The appeals court took less than six hours to rule that the operators of the airplane, British Airways and Air France, could not only use the airport, but could begin to use it "forthwith."

After the ruling Thursday, British Airways said it would set a Concorde down on the Kennedy runways within "two or three weeks."

Late Thursday, Port Authority assistant general counsel Joseph Lesser said the "key to keeping the Concorde out pending completion of new airport noise rules now under study, is the Supreme Court."

The politically sensitive bistate agency had banned the airplane for the past 18 months at the requests of environmentalists and area residents who complained of excessive noise by the plane.

The airlines claimed that the noise standards were applied in a discriminatory manner, and the ban was costing them \$300,000 a week.

The decision to let the Concorde land led community groups around Kennedy to gird for new, massive demonstrations against the proposed landings. A "dry run" Thursday night caused no noticeable disruption of airport operations but arriving passengers appeared to be mystified by the motorcade.

In the past, the demonstrators have staged "drive-ins" and brought auto traffic at Kennedy to a virtual standstill. A spokesman said Thursday, "We'll be there if it lands."

Test landings of the Concorde have been under way at Dulles Airport outside Washington since last year.

Meanwhile, the Port Authority revealed Thursday that new "reasonable, non-discriminatory noise regulations" conforming to the court's demand would be ready next week.

These, it said, would be studied, and hearings held to acquaint public officials, community groups, and industry and labor representatives with the new rules. Then the Port Authority's board of commissioners would vote on the proposed noise regulations, the agency said.

In the light of this timetable, the PA asked that the Oct. 20 deadline be postponed either for 30 days, or alternatively for at least 10 days to give the authority time to seek the longer stay in the Supreme Court.

Both the 30-day and the 10-day proposals were denied.

For their part, the British-French operators of the Concorde asked for and were granted the right to begin flying in to Kennedy "at the earliest practicable date."

Studies Show 'Pill' Users Face Hazard

LONDON (AP) — Women 35 years and older who have taken birth control pills are far more likely to die of circulatory disease than women who have not, according to two British studies published today.

The studies, reported by the medical journal *Lancet*, surveyed 63,000 British women over a nine-year period. Half in each study were current or former pill users; the other half had never taken oral contraceptives.

One survey of 46,000 women, conducted by the Royal College of General Practitioners, reported 24 deaths among women who had used the pill and five deaths among those who had not.

The other study, involving 17,000 women, reported nine deaths among pill users and none by non-users. It was conducted by Prof. Martin Vessey of Oxford University's College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

The studies, both conducted under the auspices of Britain's Family Planning Association, said the death rate from circulatory diseases among pill users under 35 was 1 in 20,000.

Both said the risk of circulatory-disease death among women 35 and older was greater among those who smoke or had taken the pills for five years or longer.

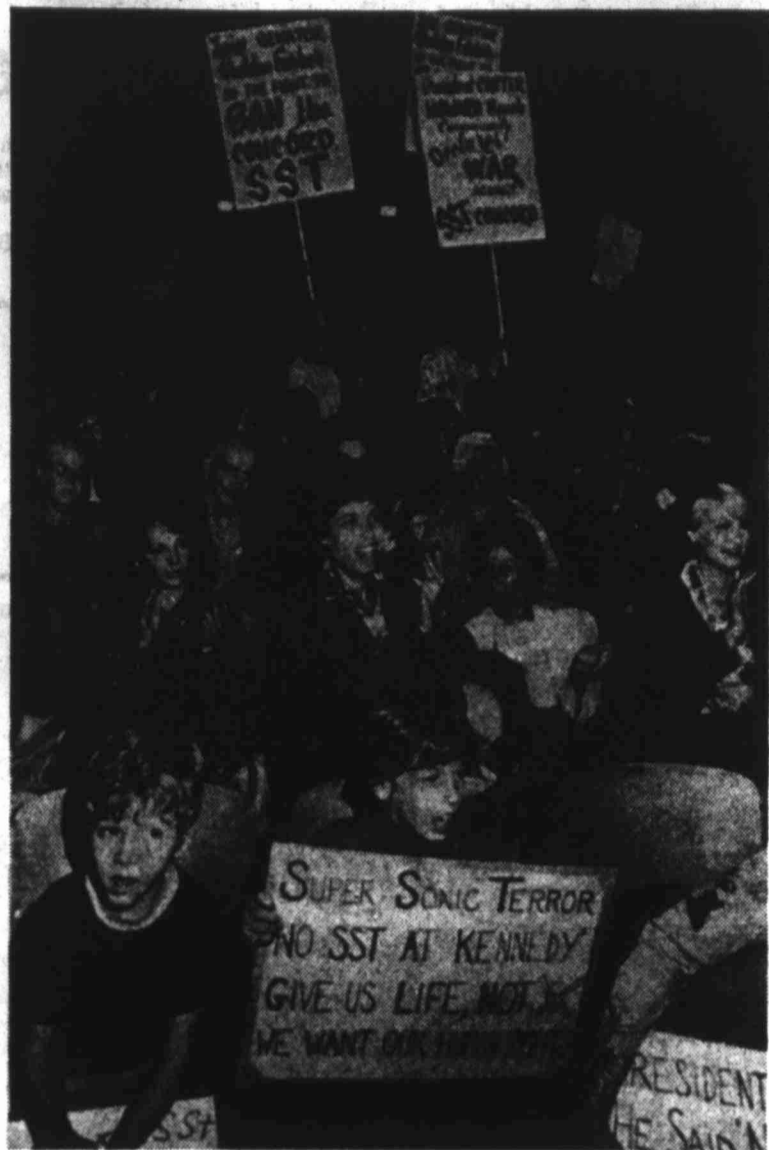
Dr. Ekke Kuensberg and Dr. John Dewhurst, presidents of the institutions that conducted the studies, issued a statement strongly urging women over 35 to reconsider using oral contraceptives.

But they said "there is no evidence to justify any changes in pill use" for women under 30.

They advised women between 30 and 34 to "think again" about taking the pill. They said women who smoke and who had taken the pill for more than five years could reduce the risk of circulatory death if they quit smoking.

The physicians said there was no advantage to suddenly stop using the pill. The study found that it takes several years for oral contraceptives to affect the circulatory system.

"No one should stop taking the pill before they have found a satisfactory alternative," they said.



SST NOT SO SUPER TO THEM — Opponents of the SST Concorde applauded Thursday night as a speaker denounced proposals to permit the aircraft to land at Kennedy Airport. The rally was held in the Howard Beach section of New York, near the international airport. At the rally, plans also were made to hold a mass drive in at the airport this Sunday to emphasize opponents' displeasure with a recent court ruling that favored the SST. (AP Laserphoto)

Albee Says Few Care About Real Theater

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It took him three weeks to write his first play at the age of 30, and in the ensuing 19 years Edward Albee's dramatic works garnered him two Pulitzer Prizes and a reputation for writing emotionally searing, contemporary drama.

Talking to Lubbock reporters Thursday, Albee showed both a sharp wit and a glimpse of the virulence so often magnified in his dramatic characters.

Why did he begin writing plays? "Because I was so bad at poems and novels," the playwright commented dryly. His first play was a one act effort called "Zoo Story," completed in three weeks in 1958. Other short plays followed and then in 1962 came his first three-act play — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Although Albee said he's "no good at writing popular plays," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was made into a movie starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Albee admits the movie was "not bad," but he adds that Elizabeth Taylor was too young for the part of the history professor's wife whose bitter quarrels with her husband provided a harsh and startling climax to the play.

No idealist, Albee admits that only a fraction of the American population attends live theatre. And of that fraction, "only five per cent really care about real theatre."

He said he would like to see more of a balance between "theatre of escape and theatre of engagement," but he admits that the only thing that might increase the popularity of theatre in this country would be "the banning of commercial television."

Albee is finishing up an original play which he says he has tentatively titled, "The Lady From Dubuque." He also is directing a Broadway revival of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

Asked if he was interested in writing

for film, Albee answered negatively, saying "when you write for film, you are someone's employe and I don't like that. When you write a play you're in charge of everything."

Albee won the coveted Pulitzers for his dramas, "Seascape," and "A Delicate Balance."

He claims his early life consisted of nothing particularly unusual that might have spurred him on to become a playwright. "Creative people don't really have lives different from other people... they just see things differently."

Albee spoke on the theatre and the playwright Thursday night at the Texas Tech University Center Theatre as part of the University Speakers Series.

He was scheduled to meet with small groups of drama and literature students on campus today before leaving Lubbock this afternoon.

Strike Talks In Recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief federal mediator is trying to resume discussions to end a six-day-old dock strike that shows no sign of a quick settlement.

Wayne L. Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said Thursday he recessed the talks after failing to win concessions from port associations and shipping firms.

A shipping industry source said the employers "were unable to get anywhere" and "it looks very bad."

Sources close to Thursday's meeting said it is likely that the dock strike will last a long time and be extensive now that Horvitz's immediate efforts to make some progress have failed.

MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have a Sunday school teacher who says that no intelligent man today believes the Bible as the Word of God. Instead, it contains many errors and contradictions. Is he right in this? —I.B.T.

DEAR I.B.T.: There are many Bible scholars of recognized standing throughout the world who would not agree with this statement at all. Many of them have devoted their lives to studying the Bible, and they still believe the Bible is the infallible Word of God. These men are fully aware of the possible problems and alleged contradictions. But they also know that the Bible is God's Word, and they know there are many explanations for the apparent problems.

There are many reasons, of course, for believing that the Bible is God's Word. For example, archaeology has shown in many startling ways the accuracy of many historical details in the Bible. However, for the believer in Jesus Christ I think one of the most compelling reasons

is Jesus' own attitude toward the Bible. Time and time again He quoted the Old Testament, and always identified it with the Word of God. We should follow His example and study the Bible as the Word of God. The Apostle Peter said, "We have not followed cunningly devised fables" and "holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost" (II Peter 1: 16, 21).

Remember, if God had not given us His Word, we would have no certain knowledge about Him. It would be a cold and bleak world. But God has spoken to us, and we can know His will through His Word, the Bible. Study it, know it, memorize it and obey it. As you do so, the conviction will grow within you that this is indeed God's Word.

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Obituaries

Wayne O. Crabtree

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for Wayne Otho Crabtree, 46, of Abernathy, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church at Cotton Center with the Rev. Jack Terrill, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Raymond Jones, pastor of Sunnyside Baptist Church here, assisting.

Burial will be in Abernathy Oddfellows Cemetery where masonic graveside rites will be conducted under direction of Chambers Funeral Home here.

Crabtree died Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at M. D. Anderson Hospital at Houston after a long illness.

The retired farmer had lived in the Abernathy area more than 25 years where he was a member of Cotton Center's First Baptist Church and the masonic lodge here.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine; two sons, Gary of the home and Ronnie Rieff of Lubbock; a daughter, Theresa Rieff of Lubbock; his mother of Bronte; three brothers, Cliff of Muleshoe, Morris of Conroe and Ronnie of Childress; four sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Cooper of Bronte, Mrs. Joyce Shoup of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Mary Taylor of Fort Walton Beach, Fla. and Mrs. Shalome Crump of Amarillo.

Pallbearers will be J. D. Black, Joe Gordon, Tommy Joines, Earl Thompson, J. R. Nixon, Guy Bartlett, Jack Sageser, and C. L. Boggs.

Wilbert Devaughn

Services for Wilbert Lee Devaughn, 49, of 3421 E. Baylor St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bethel AME Church with the Rev. A. W. Wilson, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. M. F. Brown, assisting.

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

Devaughn died at 1:15 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital of natural causes.

He came to Lubbock 27 years ago from his native Mineola. Devaughn was employed at West Texas Warehouse. He married Frankie Coleman June 1, 1959, in Lubbock.

Survivors include two daughters, Jackie and Linda, both of Lubbock; three sons, Ralph and Wilbert Jr., both of Lubbock and Tony Devaughn Staples of Mangum, Okla.; three sisters, Rosie Davis and Linda Mae Maeden, both of Mineola, and Norma Jean Taylor of Mangum, Okla.; a stepmother, Sylvia Devaughn of Mangum, Okla.; and a brother, Walter of Lubbock.

J.M. Elliott

Services for J.M. Elliott, 76, of 3218 21st St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Elliott died Wednesday morning in Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, La., after a lengthy illness.

The 34-year Lubbock resident moved here from Shreveport, La. He was a retired wholesale shoe salesman who formerly worked for Endicott Johnson Shoes of St. Louis, Mo., and Fire Footwear of Dallas. He was a Mason and a Shriner.

Survivors include his wife, Inez of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. D.C. Jones of New Orleans; two sisters, Mrs. Delbert Downing of Snyder and Mrs. Ed Teer of Wichita Falls; and three grandchildren.

B.F. Hayes

CHICKASHA, Okla. — Services for Benjamin Franklin Hayes, 92, of Chickasha, Okla., are pending with Sevier Funeral Home here.

Lubbock arrangements are under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Hayes died at 5:50 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Hayes was a retired dairy farmer and was visiting in Lubbock at the time of his death.

He had lived in Chickasha since 1907 and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Norton, of Lubbock and Mrs. Joe E. Johnson of Port Arthur; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Ira I. Lewis

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Ira Irvin Lewis, 70, of Andrews, are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in Temple Baptist Church at Odessa, with the Rev. Curtis Thorpe, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens at Odessa under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Lewis died at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Permian General Hospital after a short illness.

He had moved to Andrews a month ago from Odessa where he had lived 28 years. The Boonesville, Ark., native was a retired custodian for Edgar County Independent School System.

Survivors include his wife, Della; a son, Edward of Odessa; two daughters, Mrs. O. L. Yarbrough of Andrews and Mrs. A. L. Russell of Blodgett, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Marie Isley of Gary, Okla.; a

halfbrother, John D., of Seminole, Okla.; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. E. McCormick

Services for Mrs. Mary McCormick, 59, of 3520 24th St., are set for 10 a.m. Saturday in W. W. Rix Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Murle Rogers, pastor of First Baptist Church at Ropesville, officiating.

Burial will be in Meadow Cemetery at Meadow.

Mrs. McCormick died at 3:23 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

She moved to Lubbock, from Ropesville, in 1937.

Survivors include her husband, Everett; five brothers, Herman Timmons of Ropesville, Frank Timmons and Wayne Timmons, both of Lubbock and Roy Timmons and Billy Timmons, both of Brownfield; and a sister Mrs. Lucille Byers of Graham.

Mrs. McGinnis

Graveside services for Mrs. Vera McGinnis, 89, of 2717 59th St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

The Rev. J.R. Church, pastor of Western Hills Baptist Church, will officiate. Arrangements are being handled by Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. McGinnis died at 1:40 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She came to Lubbock, from Texarkana, in 1951. She was a member of Rose Hill Baptist Church in Texarkana.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. J. V. Upchurch of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. John Bowden of Rice; and two grandsons.

Mrs. Wilkerson

Services for Dorothy Helen Wilkerson, 42, of 2417 E. 7th St. will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Mount Gilead Baptist Church with the Rev. A.L. Patrick, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilkerson died at her home about 3 a.m. Thursday after a lengthy illness. She had been a Lubbock resident for about a year.

Survivors include two sons, Donald Frank stationed at Ft. Hood and Willie Frank Jr. of the home; four daughters, Sylvia Wilkerson of Dallas, and Marti, Tammie and Suzie, all of the home; two brothers, Stanton Smart of Kirkwood, Mo., and Chancel Smart of Kansas City, Mo.; five sisters, Mrs. Erna Hubbard of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Oleta Thomas of Compton, Calif., Mrs. Carrie Bryant, Mrs. Faye Dell Bryant and Mrs. Ruth Priestly, all of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.

Vicar Picked For Honor

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — The vicar of the Episcopal churches in Refugio and Goliad has been selected as Texas' Rural Minister of the Year.

The selection of the Rev. William D. Koons was announced today by Dr. David Ruestnik, the general chairman of the 32nd annual Town and Country Church Conference meeting at Texas A&M University.

Koons, 54, is vicar of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Refugio and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Goliad.

Koons was selected by an all-denominational committee representing the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Experiment Station and the A&M Departments of Agricultural Economics, Rural Sociology and Sociology.

Koons, a businessman for 24 years, was ordained a priest in 1972 following graduation from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific at Berkeley, Calif.

Cause Of Woman's Death Unknown

A ruling is pending concerning the death of a 30-year-old woman whose body was found in a Lubbock motel room early today.

According to police, Carmen Ruiz, whose address was listed as 805 34th St., No. 6, was found by a motel employee shortly after 9 a.m. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock indicated he may request an autopsy in an effort to determine the cause of death.

Services are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

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Nurse To Take Witness Stand

HOUSTON (AP) — A former nurse for the late Dr. John Hill was to return to the witness stand today after testifying she saw the plastic surgeon carry Marcia McKittrick to his car after performing "after hours" eye surgery on her.

Hedy Pustejovsky testified Thursday that Miss McKittrick came in for cosmetic surgery the night of April 21, 1971. After the surgery, she testified, "Dr. Hill carried her out in his arms to his car."

Miss Pustejovsky testified in the \$7.6 million wrongful death civil suit in which the Hill's family alleges his slaying was arranged by oil millionaire Ash Robinson, Hill's former father-in-law.

Miss McKittrick is serving a 10-year prison sentence after being convicted as an accomplice in the Hill slaying. Twice during the current trial she has testified that Robinson supplied the money for the murder-for-pay slaying of Hill.

The Hill family alleges in the suit that Robinson sought Hill's death as revenge for the 1969 death of his daughter, Jonn Robinson Hill, the plastic surgeon's first wife. When he was shot to death in 1972, Hill was awaiting trial on charges he killed his wife through medical neglect.

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Fishing Limits, Energy Crisis May Help Scientists Get Polar Ship

By KAY LYNCH
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI)—American oceanographers with an affinity for long underwear have suddenly found that politics and the national interest may make their longtime dream of a polar research ship come true.

Scientists have long been intrigued by the mysterious cycle of sea ice formation, motion and melt that marks the change of seasons in the Arctic and Antarctic. They know the variations of this poorly understood process have global effects on air and ocean circulation. The variations also are thought to account somehow for the amazing abundance of fish and marine life at the icy fringes of the poles.

But until the U.S. jurisdiction over fisheries was expanded by the new 200-mile limit and the problem of future energy supplies attracted popular attention, scientists were about the only ones who cared.

It would be able to plow through ice floes for 60 days, meeting the requirements of 17 scientists and 17 crew members.

The ship would cost between \$11.5 million and \$13 million to build, exclusive of the special scientific equipment.

Elmer said if all goes well, the United States could join other nations in intensive scientific study of the polar ice fringes sometime in 1981.

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Dr. Cannata will speak at the 8:15 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Services. Our pastor, Dr. Jaroy Weber, will preach at the 10:45 A.M. Service.

At the 7:00 P.M. service, Dr. Cannata will tell the story of his ministry in Africa and the events which led to his deportation.

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Elmer foresees a classic confrontation between fishery and petroleum interests—one that could be reduced with enough research to let decision-makers know which areas are critical and how they are affected.

John Dermody, one of Elmer's partners in a study to determine what kind of vessel is needed to put American eyes, ears and instruments within range of polar secrets, points to the need for such studies to guide management of the new fishery.

"The Japanese and Russians have had that fishery all to themselves," he said. "We simply need to be knowledgeable to make wise agreements with these nations. One of the problems is that they know more than we do."

"Denmark, Canada and Norway are way ahead of us in this," said Elmer, who coordinated the ship study. "By far the best-equipped is the Soviet Union. The Russians have whole fleets of ice-going ships in the Arctic. During winter the Bering Sea has virtually been a Soviet Lake."

In the United States, oceanographic funding has gone primarily for projects in the kinder temperate and tropic oceans where American scientists have achieved great prestige. Arctic researchers have been dependent on the cooperation of the Coast Guard.

Elmer, Dermody and Jonathan Leiby of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution consulted 32 American scientists with polar interests in their National Science Foundation-funded study of vessel requirements. They also compared notes with six foreign operators of ice-working vessel fleets, an American shipbuilding company, and the Coast Guard.

The Arctic research vessel contemplated would be 190 feet long and have 3,000 horsepower, half that of a Coast Guard "Wind" class icebreaker but three times the ice-breaking ability of other U.S. re-

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If you're looking for more than just a temporary job, look at Texas Instruments. This week we're having a special hire-in for electronic assemblers to work now through the holiday season. The job is temporary. The rewards are lasting. You'll make good money, enough to cover Christmas and then some. Make new friends. Have as a reference the world's leading electronics company. And you will have helped make life easier for people all over the world.

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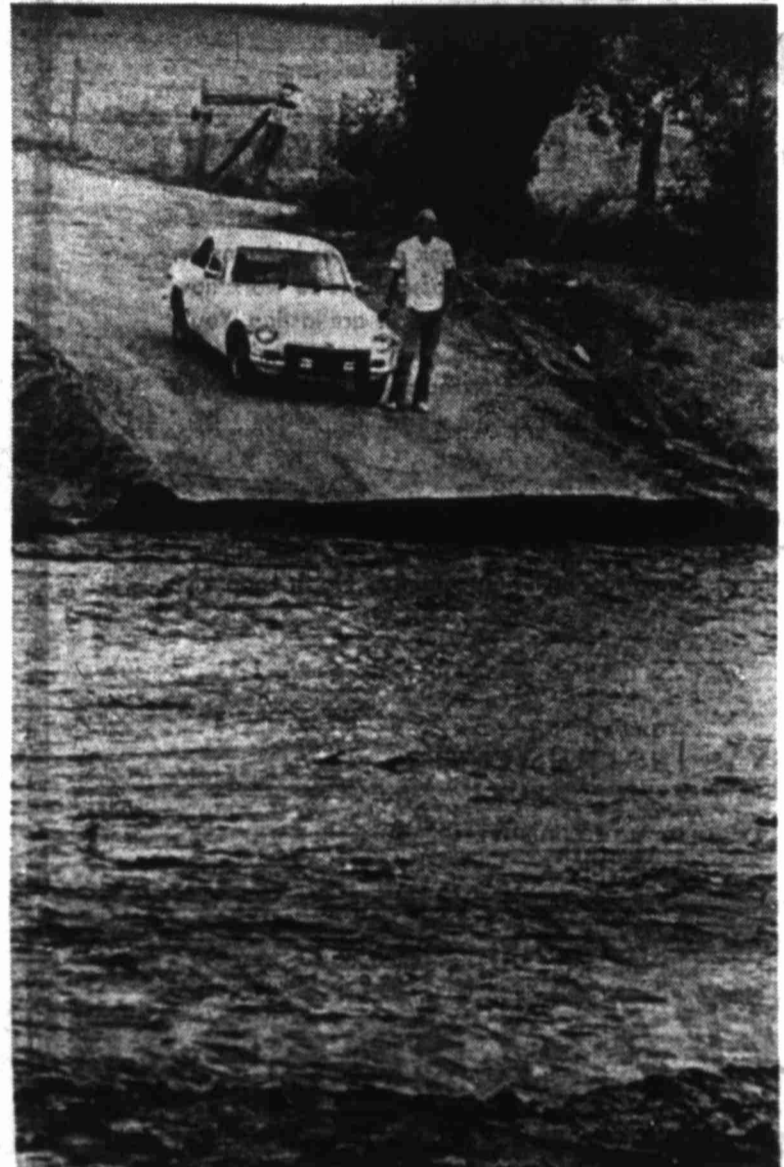
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 OLEUM

Senate Gives Labor Wage Law Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is considering further changes in the minimum wage law after voting to increase the present \$2.30-an-hour floor by \$1.10 over the next four years.

A key supporter of the plan said a worker supporting a non-farm family of four through a fulltime minimum wage job in 1981 would fall 5 per cent under the federal poverty level.

Differences in the two bills will have to be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee.



WASHED OUT — Heavy rains triggered by Hurricane Heather, which still is south of Baja California, deluged sections of New Mexico today. The flash floods caused some problems, like this washed-out road east of Albuquerque. (AP Laserphoto)

Medical School Budget Boosted

It seemed painless. We should make sure we're applying the same criteria to all projects.

board voted to increase the project budget to a maximum of \$5.6 million, with the possibility of reconsidering items which officials now plan to eliminate.

Tech Awaits Lab Report

Gibbs said the Tech hepatitis case was publicized because he "felt that the university had a responsibility to the student body and community to let them know that this case actually existed."

In other board business, concession contracts with Texas Tech Specialties Inc., acting for the Texas Tech Ex Students Association, were approved for one year.

An affiliation agreement with Sierra Medical Center Hospital in El Paso was approved by the board along with a contract with Thomson General Hospital in El Paso for additional office space.



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION — Former movie grants Ruby Keeler and William Demarest attend a celebration in Los Angeles Thursday marking the first 50 years of talking pictures.

Girl Lashes At Attorney

AMARILLO (AP) — A blond state witness in the Cullen Davis murder trial angrily defended today a sworn statement she gave investigators last year after a shooting spree at Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

"They typed up that statement at five o'clock in the morning. I was crying. Bubba was shot and crippled. What did you expect?" Beverly Bass, 19, declared.

At one point, Miss Bass told defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes: "If you are asking me if I was lying, no, sir. You're making it very difficult for me."

Haynes pointed out that Miss Bass said in her statement of Aug. 3, 1976, "I heard a woman scream. I think I heard one shot. The man was walking in front of me."

Miss Bass testified previously she and her boyfriend heard a woman scream and other noises upon arriving at the mansion, but before encountering the gunman.

"You are now telling the jury your sworn statement was not true?" Haynes asked.

"It was out of sequence," she replied. The witness tearfully testified Thursday she used her sister's name to falsify records at a Fort Worth pregnancy clinic in 1975.

Miss Bass, glancing across the courtroom at her sister Pam, said she provided false information under oath about a "personal problem" because "I wanted to block this from my memory and I had."



BACK IN POLITICS — Former President Richard M. Nixon arrives at a fund-raising dinner for the Orange County, Calif., Republican Finance Committee Wednesday night. The gathering was at the home of Mrs. Athalie Clarke, right. In what is believed to be his first political speech since his resignation in 1974, Nixon gave an off-the-cuff pep talk to GOP contributors. The Republican organization is seeking funds for a major voter registration drive. (AP Laserphoto)

Job Picture Still Dark In Nation Housing Heads Demands Here

(From Page One) looking for jobs — averaged 1.1 million in the July-September period, showing little change from the second-quarter level.

(From Page One) pair to benefit the elderly. CD Coordinator David Kitten said the small turnouts in the middle-and upper-income neighborhoods happen each year.

In East Lubbock and an expanded home weatherization program. Angry Arnett-Benson residents then staged a rally to protest the council's "insensitivity" toward their housing problems.

President Carter, who came under heavy criticism from civil rights leaders when the August jobless rate was announced, has said that a compromise is likely within a few days on the controversial Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development's recent guideline changes, which bar middle and upper-income areas from receiving CD funds, probably didn't have any effect on the turnouts, Kitten said.

The requests were repeated Thursday night, with an organization spokesman saying he hopes other community organizations will "follow to make the council realize that housing rehabilitation for the poor throughout the city is the number one priority."

Mennonites

(From Page One) mits, originally had been told they must leave by Sept. 22. That date has been extended by INS by about four months to give the estimated 125 families time to harvest their crops and wrap up their financial affairs.

When asked whether he believes the decisive citizen demand for more housing rehabilitation may influence the allocation of funds, Cunningham said, "I think it will very definitely have an impact on how they're allocated."

Although many areas of East and North Lubbock suffer from rampant housing problems, Arnett-Benson has the most need for rehabilitation, according to the Urban Renewal Agency, which oversees housing fix-ups.

"I am working with the chairman of the immigration subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, Congressman Joshua Eilberg, to get the departure date extended for a full year."

When asked whether he believes the decisive citizen demand for more housing rehabilitation may influence the allocation of funds, Cunningham said, "I think it will very definitely have an impact on how they're allocated."

Storey told Arnett-Benson residents Thursday that the city council members "have really tried" to meet their needs.

"This should give ample time to work out the details of an acceptable solution," Mahon said.

Instead, the municipal governing body chose to spend the money on an emergency power system for the water pump stations, new central fire station, preliminary studies for another day care center

CD Coordinator Kitten agrees and says the lack of funds is frustrating.

It's hard for today's generation to realize that movies were born speechless. It wasn't until Oct. 6, 1927 that Warner Bros. premiered "The Jazz Singer," with Jolson speaking and singing the first synchronized words ever heard in a feature film.

Disgruntled residents unhappy with the slow progress of rehabilitation may seem more vocal because those who have been helped don't bother to go to sector meetings to say so, Kitten added.

All suggestions gathered at the sector meetings will be forwarded to the CDAC, as will city department requests and citizen responses to mailed questionnaires.

Thursday's ceremonies began at Stage 6 of KTLA, where Warners filmed "The Jazz Singer." Ernest Borgnine introduced May McAvoy, William Demarest and Bobby Gordon of the film's cast.

The committee, which probably will meet late this month, will cull the lists to what it believes are the top priorities for the \$4.5 million.

The extended forecast for West Texas projects widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday mainly over the western and northern portions. Temperatures should be cool Sunday with a warming trend Monday and Tuesday. Highs Sunday are expected in the 60s and 70s, warming to the 70s and 80s early next week.

Earlier, Miss McAvoy, who started film acting in 1921 and starred in the silent "Ben-Hur," recalled what it was like to pioneer sound.

A program then will be sent to the city council, which will hold two public hearings before making a final decision on how to spend the money.

Light rain showers continued this morning around Andrews, Lamesa, Seminole and Big Spring.

"The biggest problem was where to put the microphones. They were placed under pillows and in flower pots, and we actors had to stay close to them so our dialogue could be heard."

"We had to make a lot of takes because of the problems, and because it was Jolson's first picture and he was very broad in his gestures. We were all anxious to make a good picture, but frankly, I didn't think talkies would last."

The extended forecast for West Texas projects widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday mainly over the western and northern portions. Temperatures should be cool Sunday with a warming trend Monday and Tuesday. Highs Sunday are expected in the 60s and 70s, warming to the 70s and 80s early next week.

A guest at the industry luncheon in the Hollywood Palladium was Anita Page, who starred in the first sound musical, "Broadway Melody," winner in 1929 of the first Oscar for a talkie. Now wife of a retired admiral in Coronado, she agreed that pioneering was hard.

Light rain showers continued this morning around Andrews, Lamesa, Seminole and Big Spring.

The extended forecast for West Texas projects widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through Tuesday mainly over the western and northern portions. Temperatures should be cool Sunday with a warming trend Monday and Tuesday. Highs Sunday are expected in the 60s and 70s, warming to the 70s and 80s early next week.

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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 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	75	64
Dallas	63	50
Wichita Falls	77	62
Dallas	63	50
Austin	65	55
Beaumont	67	58
San Angelo	64	51
Midland	61	48
Houston	62	50
Galveston	60	48
San Antonio	65	52
Corpus Christi	65	52
Amarillo	70	54
Arlene	60	48
Brownsville	60	48
El Paso	61	49
College Station	65	54
Texas City	61	50
Waco	66	57

The Weather Across U.S.

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	78	58
Anchorage	47	44
Birmingham	74	56
Bismarck, N.D.	50	39
Boise, Idaho	70	45
Boston	61	45
Buffalo, N.Y.	59	43
Casper, Wyo.	68	43
Chicago	58	46
Cincinnati	66	42
Denver	56	46
Detroit	60	37
Helena, Mont.	57	43
Honolulu	88	77
Indianapolis	63	43
Kansas City	59	50
Las Vegas, Nev.	58	45
Los Angeles	64	45
Miami Beach	81	71
Milwaukee	54	41
Minneapolis	51	38
New Orleans	63	49
New York	61	49
Oklahoma City	71	64
Phoenix	81	70
Pittsburgh	61	34
St. Louis	64	47
Salt Lake City	72	44
San Francisco	64	58
Seattle	53	49
Spokane	59	43
Washington, D.C.	63	49

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	74	56	.31
Big Spring	81	64	.05
Brownfield	75	61	.04
Crosbyton	76	57	.04
Dimmitt	70	53	.54
Floydada	75	53	tr
Frona	69	55	.69
Hereford	70	55	.60
Jayton	81	58	tr
Lamesa	79	63	.35
Levelland	73	58	1.08
Littlefield	73	56	1.07
Lockettville	74	60	.52
Lubbock	75	60	.80
Matador	79	58	.01
Morton	70	57	.90
Muleshoe	71	54	1.27
Muleshoe Refuge	71	57	1.85
Otton	74	54	1.15
Paducah	82	60	tr
Plains	74	60	.50
Plainview	75	56	.70
Post	80	60	.04
Seminole	77	61	.15
Silverton	72	52	.50
Snyder	71	61	.02
Spur	77	59	tr
Tahoka	75	60	.02
Tulia	71	54	.50

All minimum temperatures occurred Thursday morning after 8 a.m.

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 a.m.	69	1 a.m.	66
2 a.m.	72	2 a.m.	64
3 a.m.	70	3 a.m.	64
4 a.m.	74	4 a.m.	65
5 a.m.	75	5 a.m.	65
6 a.m.	74	6 a.m.	65
7 a.m.	74	7 a.m.	65
8 a.m.	74	8 a.m.	65
9 a.m.	75	9 a.m.	66
10 a.m.	75	10 a.m.	66
11 a.m.	71	11 a.m.	71
Midnight	71	Noon	72

Sun sets at 7:24 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:47 a.m. Saturday.
Record high for date: 84 in 1918.
Record low for date: 31 in 1952.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Eden of 2810 Keel St. on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces at 5:33 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ferguson of 4286 27th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 8:38 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edstrom of 4415 28th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 10:59 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Chapman of Brownfield on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at 6:49 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Crawford of 2828 27th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

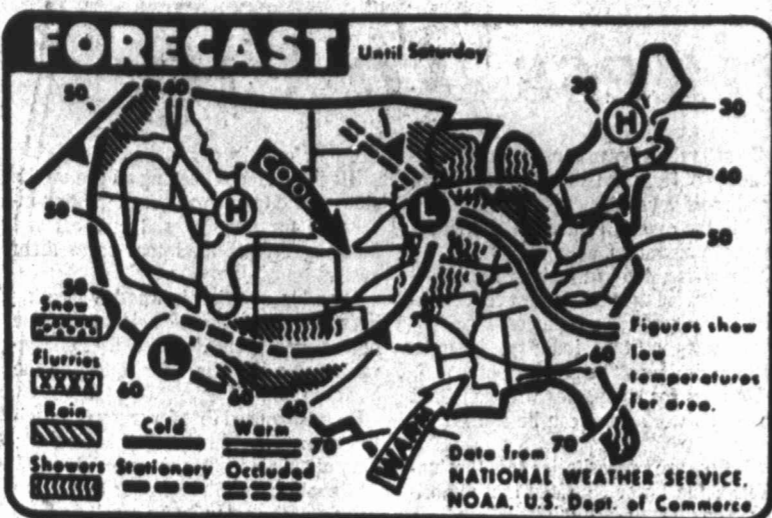
Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Trevino of 2809 2nd St. on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces at 1:31 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caray of 2624 7th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces at 9:04 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fetter of Roswell on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 8:48 a.m. today in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ford of 4215 28th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 11:59 a.m. Wednesday at West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Leaf of 1123 20th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces at 11:49 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers were forecast today for various portions of the nation, including: southern Florida, the Midwest and Great Lakes regions, the Southwest and the Pacific Northwest. Cool temperatures were expected for most of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Conference Speakers Praise Volunteers

Without the Volunteer Services State Council (VSSC), State Sen. Kent Hance said Thursday, "mental health would be in the darkness of 20 to 25 years ago."

Hance made his remark at the opening session of a state conference of volunteer workers at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

"Volunteer services has been the thing that's been able to light the candle in mental health in the United States," the Lubbock senator told more than 300 participants present for the three-day conference.

Hance, a candidate for retiring veteran U.S. Rep. George Mahon's congressional seat, praised volunteers for their motivation to help, and for their roles in making possible special programs for the mentally retarded residents of state facilities.

"Volunteering, he said, 'makes you aware. It makes the people about you aware. And as a result, it makes legislators aware.'"

Hance's keynote speech followed a morning of registration for the conference and tours of the Lubbock State School and a visit to view an art collection at the First National Bank of Lubbock.

Former Lubbock mayor Jim Granbery, now board president of the Lubbock Visitors and Conventions Bureau, preceded Hance's comments with reminiscences of Lubbock in stressful times during his administration. Granbery commended post-tornado Lubbock residents for their motivation to rebuild the city — and create the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, a monument dedicated to those who died in the 1970 storm. Comparing storm victims' dedication to the "feeling, compassion, understanding and willingness to serve" evidenced by volunteers in state health facilities, Granbery thanked the conference participants for "helping people meet their needs."

In welcoming the conference to Lubbock, mayor Roy Bass also offered praise for volunteer workers, without whom, he said, the state would be unable to "cover needs and services."

A spokesman at the conference said visitors to the conference include volunteer workers in state facilities for the emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded and tuberculosis patients.

The conference was scheduled to continue through noon Saturday.

Today's agenda was to open with workshops and discussion by experts in care of the mentally retarded, and with government officials who deal with administration of state mental health facilities.

Dr. Gerard J. Bensberg Jr., director of the Texas Tech University Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation, a professor of special education and an adjunct professor with the Tech medical school's psychiatry department, will direct a VSSC business meeting Saturday morning.

Bensberg is chairman of VSSC.

Also to be featured during the conference is noted lecturer-writer Dr. Eva Schindler-Raimann.

Dr. John W. Gladden, superintendent of Lubbock State School, was a scheduled speaker at the meeting today.

At an 11:30 a.m. luncheon Saturday, VSSC representatives will install officers and introduce speaker and Texas Department of Health director, Dr. Fratis L. Duff.

VSSC is described as a non-profit organization dedicated to offering services and volunteers to facilities for the mentally retarded.

Stereos, Television Sets Popular With Burglars

For burglars the market was bullish on stereos and televisions, with several area residents reporting those items taken in recent break-ins.

Kenneth W. Norvell of 5201-B 18th St. told police he is out \$1,400 after someone took stereo components from his home earlier this week. Reports indicated entry was gained through a window.

A window also provided entry into Quintin Sausaman's 1918 60th St. residence Thursday, and the burglar stole almost \$900 worth of goods. Sausaman told police missing items included a stereo, television, shotgun and pistol.

According to Margaret Denise Russell of 407 Ave. F, her tape player and sewing machine, together valued at \$380, were taken by someone who crawled through her window Wednesday or Thursday.

Assorted clothing, valued at \$340, was taken by a burglar who entered through Thomas Payton's window Thursday. Reports indicated Payton named a suspect in the 1003 David Ave. break-in.

E.N. Gant said he lost a television and assorted household goods in a break-in at his 3211 E. 5th St. home Wednesday.

A business trip to Lubbock apparently turned into disaster for a Midland man Thursday when he discovered more than \$10,000 worth of checks and other merchandise missing from his car.

John Casselman Jr. said someone broke into his car while it was parked on the lot at a motel at 5845 Ave. Q Drive overnight Wednesday.

Casselmann said whoever broke into his car grabbed three checks made out for a total of \$10,400, in addition to snatching his CB/telephone radio and inflicting severe damage to the dashboard of his 1977 automobile.

John N. Trantham of Waco, who said he was staying at a motel at 6011 Ave. H when the burglary of his car occurred, told police someone snatched his cowboy boots worth \$500, two suits, 10 shirts, four belts and other items.

Trantham estimated his loss at \$1,230 and immediately offered a reward of \$350 for his missing cowboy boots, which are conspicuous by the initials "JNT," he said.

Burglars, who struck Don Mitchell's home in the county along Rt. 2 sometime Wednesday or Thursday, got away with an estimated \$1,800 worth of merchandise and an antique clock which was not appraised immediately. Mitchell said the theft of three televisions, two stereos, a rifle and a tape player, were in addition to the stolen clock.

Glady's Ligon of 2806 Colgate St. said someone stole a toolbox and tools from a house under construction at 2300 Erskine St. Wednesday night which amounted to a \$600 loss.

Tools also were stolen from William Halbert's business at 8208 Geneva Ave. sometime Wednesday or Thursday, reports indicated. Halbert said the stolen toolbox and tools were worth about \$25.

Meanwhile, whoever broke into the Mae Simmons Center at 23rd Street and Oak Avenue Wednesday night stole candy and damaged property to the tune of \$250, complainant Olivia Laster said.

Another set of tools and some money were reported stolen by Mickey Yarger of 4430 7th St. Yarger told officers the merchandise and cash were taken sometime between Sept. 30 and Monday. Yarger estimated his loss at \$126, following the car burglary which occurred at the Memorial Civic Center.

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"ASK A FRIEND ABOUT US"

Man Tries To Attract Business To City

By WILLIAM P. MOORE
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Larger cities once knew their size alone would attract new business and industry, but recent promotional campaigns for suburban areas have forced the cities to think about selling themselves.
 Pittsburgh City Development Director Ed de Luca has been charged with convincing company heads that cities remain the best location for development, despite their well-publicized problems.

"Years ago, because a business located in New York City it could attract anyone. Today that is seen as detrimental," de Luca explained.
 "But the city is still the place where the action is, the hub of economic activity."
 He sees the tendency of businesses to move to suburban locations as understandable in some cases, but he fears too many are overlooking the other side of the question.
 He cites the obvious disadvantages

stemming from out-of-the-way locations, but he also offers a convincing theory: "In the suburbs, executives lose touch with other executives; they become inbred."
 De Luca was recruited to Pittsburgh a little over six months ago from a similar job in Baltimore and is filling a position he said has been "needed for a long time."
 In attracting business and industry, which means attracting more jobs and tax revenue, de Luca fights the image cities have developed as centers of crime, congestion and pollution.
 In addition, he battles "executive whimsy": the tendency of some industry heads to locate in a certain suburb because it's close to their homes or their country clubs.

To sell urban expansion, he reminds executives of features like large labor pools, good routeways (highways and railroads), and in the case of Pittsburgh, a friendly city administration.
 His job is aided by Pittsburgh's distinction of having the third largest concentration of Fortune 500 companies.
 "Industry attracts industry; business attracts business," he pointed out.
 He aims for companies with jobs that the city's work force can be trained for easily.
 "Cities are depositories of the unskilled, the lower educated and minorities," he said.
 As "enticements" over and above normal urban advantages, he and others in his field offer financial incentives in the form of tax breaks, training program sub-

sidies or land discounts.
 His job includes keeping an eye on the state and city lawmakers, promoting incentives for industry and business and lobbying against laws that scare them away.
 "The big question is whether locating here in Pittsburgh will help to increase bottom line profits," he said. "Pennsylvania has a bad name for squeezing the businessman."
 He is convinced that for many firms, cities remain the most profitable location; but not only industry comes out ahead.
 "People have to remember that if the cities die, the suburbs die, too," he said.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Tired? Listless? Perhaps you need a sea voyage to perk you up."

Bears' Deaths Probed

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Two young polar bears that died within 12 hours of their weekend arrival at the Greater Baton Rouge Zoo may have been overcome with stress and heat exhaustion.
 Dr. E.D. Roberts of the Louisiana State University veterinary school said it probably will be several days before the cause of death is known.
 "In our preliminary autopsy, the only thing that was there was pulmonary edema and congestion," Roberts said. "It's a nonspecific thing you see with heat exhaustion, stress, anemia — that sort of thing."

He said a microscopic evaluation was underway.
 Three polar bears arrived at the zoo last Friday at 6 p.m. — a male and a female from the Seneca Park Zoo at Rochester, N.Y., and a female from the Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago. By early Saturday the female from Chicago and the male from Rochester were dead.
 "We can pretty well rule out fighting, trauma, this type of thing," Roberts said. "That probably puts it in the category of stress, heat exhaustion. That type of thing."
 The temperature in Baton Rouge was in the 80s when the bears arrived.

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PROUD PARENTS — Dr. Michael DeBakey, 69, Houston's famed heart surgeon, posed with his wife Katrin, 34, for the first public photograph of their two-month old daughter Olga Katarina, born July 29, 1977. DeBakey's wife is the former German actress Katrin Ferhaber. DeBakey also has four sons by his first wife, who died in 1972. (AP Laserphoto)

Briones Gets Prison Term

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The fate of Max Stone remains a mystery to investigators.
Thursday, two men who evidence indicates may have had something to do with that still unsolved mystery, were handed differing fates of their own.
For Victor Briones — the man who remained silent throughout his trial — it will be 13 years behind prison walls.
For Felix Ybarra — the man who rated as the state's star witness but who admitted lying to both investigators and jurors — it will be 10 years on probation.
Briones, 26, of Floydada, was assessed the 13-year punishment Thursday by the same jury which had earlier convicted him of robbery.
It took the panel in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th Dist. Court a little more than an hour to determine that Briones had robbed Stone, 42, a former medical technologist at a local hospital, in the early morning hours of Dec. 31, 1976.
The panel deliberated 40 minutes before returning the punishment verdict. The range of punishment for robbery is from two to 20 years.
What made the case unusual is that Stone was last seen by acquaintances about 11 p.m. Dec. 30, a couple of hours before Briones and Ybarra apparently accompanied him from a Lubbock bar.
Briones was found drunk inside a car parked in the 300-block of E. 34th Street

at approximately 4:30 a.m. Dec. 31. The car was Max Stone's.
Stone, who reportedly never let a week pass without contacting his aged parents in Dallas, has not been seen or heard from since. His family and investigators presume he is dead.
The missing man's parents were composed as they left the courtroom Thursday.
"Of course, we wish he (Briones) would have gotten more," said H. L. Stone. "But we are reasonably satisfied, considering all the circumstances."
"I just wish Max could be found," said Mrs. Mary Perdue, Max Stone's sister

and the elderly couple's only other child.
"We feel he's dead. But it's hard on the folks at their age, not even being able to hold a memorial service."
Mrs. Perdue said she hopes that anyone who might have any information concerning Stone will come forward.
According to testimony from Ybarra, 22, of Bayard, Neb., he and Briones met Stone at a bar near the Brownfield Highway, and Briones offered to give him a lift home.
The witness said he, in his own vehicle, followed Briones, who was allegedly driving Stone's car, to a lonely dirt road south of town.

He said that when he pulled his vehicle up behind the other car, he saw Briones beating Stone with his fists.
Then, he said, Briones plunged a switchblade knife into the medical technologist's left ribcage, stabbing him two or three times.
At further questioning from Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Darnell, Ybarra said the defendant had taken a wallet and a gold watch from Stone.
Ybarra said Briones gave him some money after the robbery — \$1.50.
The witness claimed Briones later transported Stone to an area near a pond

See BRIONES Page 8



Youth Facility Aid Requested

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A pitch for regional participation in a vanguard juvenile detention program was made Thursday to area county officials.
But it may be a month or so before they decide whether to join in the Lubbock County-sponsored project.
A number of commissioners and judges of surrounding counties appeared cautious about the idea being promoted by the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG). All of them, however, seemed willing to discuss participation with their individual governing boards.
SPAG-commissioned consultants, Ed Reed and Lamar Youngblood, explained the proposal to about 70 officials representing most of the 15 counties in the region, in a two-hour meeting at the Lubbock County Courthouse.
Under the proposal, Lubbock County would build and operate a 36-bed juvenile detention facility, and neighboring counties would contract for space in the complex — and help support it.
The facility would provide short and long-term detention for serious juvenile

offenders. Most of them currently are kept in area county jails or committed to distant Texas Youth Council (TYC) facilities.
SPAG and Lubbock County officials asked surrounding counties to endorse the regional proposal and pledge to support it.
Reed stressed that rural counties would contribute only to the operational budget of the complex, because Lubbock County already has set aside \$300,000 toward construction. A matching amount is expected from federal criminal justice sources.
The operational contribution would be achieved by surrounding counties' assigning the special TYC funds they now receive for community care to Lubbock County, Reed said. "You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. It's not your money that's going to pay for it."
Reed called the arrangement for running the project "the best of all possible worlds." He noted that the TYC community assistance funds allocated to each county are meant to be used for local detention uses, and the regional pro-

See AID SOUGHT Page 8

GOP Standing Firm On Joe Robbins Issue

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbock County Republicans Thursday stood pat on an earlier decision to disavow state Rep. Joe Robbins.

Robbins, a figure of party controversy since he was elected to his Dist. 75-A seat last November, appear before the GOP

executive committee saying he "deeply regrets" members' unhappiness with him. But he declared he "still feels strongly that it is essential for an elected representative to try to view all sides of an issue, and then to vote his conscience while trying to represent the people of his district."
The county GOP last month unanimously voted to recommend that Robbins not seek re-election on the Republican ticket.
It cited anger over his reported support of a state income tax.
That followed several months of unhappiness with Robbins' stances on several

other issues, particularly the Equal Rights Amendment, and party embarrassment over his arrest in Austin last fall on a public drunkenness charge.
The executive committee listened politely while Robbins explained he is studying a possible state income tax solely as a replacement for the property tax. And the committee asked him a number of questions about his lack of support for a proposal to rescind the Texas Legislature's ratification of the federal ERA.
But it made no move to rescind its September disavowal vote.
Robbins told the group he thinks the GOP disavowal has hurt the party more

State Trio Criticized By Solons

AUSTIN (AP) — Three lawmakers have criticized Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Speaker Bill Clayton and Comptroller Bob Bullock for raising "false hopes" among farmers and ranchers regarding taxation of land based on productivity.
Briscoe signed the bill that would have given rural Texans a tax break if a constitutional amendment also had passed, Reps. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso; John Bryant, D-Dallas, and Luther Jones, D-El Paso, said Thursday.
Despite the failure of the constitutional amendment by two votes in the House, Clayton and Bullock have said the enabling statute for assessing farm and ranch land on its productivity is still constitutional.
"This is the worst kind of political hypocrisy and a clear sign of desperation by Clayton and Briscoe, who, having failed to deliver on their repeated promises to get a constitutional amendment allowing agricultural productivity taxation through the Legislature, are now trying to claim that no such amendment was ever needed," the lawmakers said.
They asked why an amendment was introduced at the last session if one wasn't needed, and why Clayton recently appointed two of them to a special committee charged with writing another amendment for the next session.

Statements that the law is constitutional without the amendment deceive farmers and ranchers, who will learn they have been misled when the law is tested in court, they said.
"The saddest aspect of this whole situation is that we could have had a constitutional amendment which would have made H.B. 22 legal if Clayton and Briscoe had been capable of any kind of leadership."
"All they would have had to do to get S.J.R. 1 (the constitutional amendment) passed by the Legislature was to drop their insistence that the Legislature give this same kind of special tax break to major industrial corporations like Exxon and Tenneco and the big timber and lumber companies."
"Unfortunately, because Briscoe and Clayton wouldn't compromise and accept the amendments to S.J.R. 1, which would have insured that only the family farmers and ranchers who really need this special protection received it, the Legislature failed to pass the amendment," they said.

Frances Farenthold To Speak At Meet

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Former Texas legislator Frances "Sissy" Farenthold will be the main speaker at a regional conference on women and the law Oct. 28-30, officials said Thursday.
The conference is being hosted by the University of New Mexico's Women's Law Caucus.

City's Traffic Toll

Oct. 7, 1977	
Accidents	7,094
Deaths	26
Injuries	1,795
Same date	1976
Accidents	7,631
Deaths	19
Injuries	1,646

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Panel Headboard/Twin or Full	\$45.00
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1 Door 3 Drawer Unit/Glass Hutch	\$200.00
5 Drawer Chest	\$125.00
1 Drawer End Table	\$62.00

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

As a rule my horoscope isn't enough to get choked up about.

Oh, I've had a few mad moments. Once I was told a tall stranger would walk into my life, bringing me untold joy, and sure enough, my washer repairman made it on Tuesday like he said he would.

But usually, I can count on my stars pattering out early, my work hampered, financial affairs unstable, and my bird will die around the 18th of the month.

You can imagine my amusement when I picked up my horoscope the other day to discover that "a strong physical desire surprises you. Daily routine can be neglected for an exciting pursuit."

For me an exciting pursuit is catching up with the Good Humor man in front of my house. "I can't remember when I last had a strong physical desire," I said aloud.

"It was when you threw up at the fair," said my husband.

"Not THAT kind of a physical desire."

"What kind of physical desire are YOU talking about?"

"The kind that occurs when you go to a Tupperware party and the only ones who show up are you and Robert Redford."

My husband left for work and I reread the prediction again. No sense neglecting my daily routine for my exciting pursuit.

I'd get everything out of the way and be ready for it. My neighbor, Helen came over. "What's the house so cleaned up for at 10 in the morning?"

"I'm clearing the decks for a strong physical desire that is going to surprise me."

"It'll surprise ALL of us. Got any milk for the coffee?"

"No, and I'm not going to the store after it and take a chance on missing whatever is going to happen."

All day I sat in my color-coordinated separates in my lemon-scented house waiting for my exciting pursuit.

I know I had only dozed for a few minutes when Helen knocked on the door. "Did you see him?"

"See who?"

"Clint Eastwood. He's making a movie in town and I was standing not this far from him. What's the matter?"

Suddenly half of my prediction came true. I had the strongest physical desire to write Helen's neck.

No one was surprised.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♠ A Q 3
♥ 9 8 5 3 2
♦ 9
♣ K 10 6 3

WEST

♠ 6 5 4
♥ 6 4
♦ A 10 6 4
♣ J 7 5 2

EAST

♠ K J 10 9
♥ K 7
♦ K J 8 7 2
♣ Q 9

SOUTH

♠ 8 7 2
♥ A Q J 10
♦ Q 5 3
♣ A 8 4

The bidding:

North East South West
Pass 1♦ 1♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Six of ♠.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
(c) 1977 by Chicago Tribune

In the Denmark-Germany match at the 1977 European Championships, a declarer found a line of play to bring home his contract that was overlooked by the commentators who could see all four hands!

South's overall of one heart on a four-card suit meets with the approval of your columnists. The same applies to North's shapely raise to four hearts.

"Interesting to see whether West will find the killing spade lead," remarked one of the commentators when the hand appeared on the giant Vi-Graph screen. He did, but it was declarer, Denmark's J. Hulgaard, who did the slaying.

Dummy played low to the first trick and East's nine won. A low diamond went to the queen and ace and back came another spade. This time declarer won the ace, for East was marked with virtually every missing high card for his high bid.

A trump finesse was followed by a diamond ruff and a trump to the ace, which picked up the outstanding trumps. Another diamond ruff eliminated that suit from declarer's hand. Now the ace and king of clubs stripped East of that suit, and the stage was set for a throw-in.

Declarer simply led a spade, forcing East to win the defenders' third trick with the king. But East had no safe exit. He was down to nothing but a spade and two diamonds, and no matter which suit he led, declarer would be able to discard the losing club from his hand when ruffing in dummy.

Apparently, there are none so blind as analysts who can see all the 52 cards. Perhaps that is because they are so used to seeing only 26!

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles," P.O. Box 250, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday, Oct. 7, 1977

Women And Health

BY LOUIS LASAGNA, M.D.
ROCHESTER, N.Y. — (NEA) — Public attitudes toward medicines often resemble a roller-coaster. We careen wildly from premature peaks of overly optimistic expectations to the depths of despair over the potentially dangerous side effects.

Neither extreme is justified nor a healthy social attitude. Medicines cannot solve all our problems, but by the same token, they are not so dangerous as to justify public panic or widespread suspicion.

It is indeed a shame when unjustified negative publicity or misunderstanding of possible side effects inhibits people from taking a medicine that might be very beneficial to them, with, at most, minimal and controllable risks.

Women have their own special relationship to the use of medicines due to popularity of oral contraceptives, of drugs for the relief of menstrual discomfort and menopause problems, of drugs for dieting, as well as the fact that women generally supervise the taking of medicine by children.

Medicine usage is an important question. In 1975, it was estimated that Americans spent some \$10 billion on drugs from the simplest preparations to the most potent prescriptions. Yet, the watchword for drugs is simple: use them as you would drive a car, carefully and reasonably.

First and foremost, you must read the labels on medicines. The label whether for prescription or proprietary medicines — contains important information. It tells you the proper dosage, how often to take the drug, and sometimes health conditions for which a drug might produce a harmful effect. No matter how excellent, medicines cannot help you if you don't take them correctly. Too small a dose or too large a dose can make a safe drug ineffective or even dangerous.

Self-medication for minor problems such as a sore throat, sunburn or poison ivy is a necessary part of our health care system. If everyone with the smallest ailment consulted a physician, the entire system would collapse. But if the proper use of mild medication does not bring results fairly quickly, then by all means consult your physician. This is especially important with young children.

It may happen that your doctor has prescribed medication, but despite careful following of the directions the condition does not clear up, or other symptoms start to develop. In this case, call your doctor. Perhaps the medicine is not right for you, or the ailment has developed a new complication.

There is a trend toward viewing medical treatment as a cooperative effort between doctor and patient. Only if you let the physician know what is happening can he or she best assist you in a cure.

Medicines can be powerful, especially prescription medicines, and they do not always mix. Excellent and safe, individually, two or more drugs may be harmful if taken at the same time. If you are taking medicines, make certain that your physician knows about all the medicines you are taking, even if it's "only aspirin." Sometimes nonmedical drugs like alcohol may also influence the effect of another drug. Discuss your eating and drinking habits with your doctor before embarking on a cure involving medicines to make certain that you avoid these complications as well.

Women should remember that the first few weeks of pregnancy are a crucial time for the health of the developing child. As soon as you suspect you are pregnant, do not take any medication, no matter how minor until you have consulted your physician.

At home, especially if there are young children, you can help prevent accidental poisonings and assure the safe use of medicines by keeping the contents of the family medicine cabinet neat and up-to-date. Here are five steps to safety:

1. Empty the entire contents of the cabinet once or twice each year.
2. Carefully check all items and discard prescription drugs no longer being taken under a doctor's advice as well as any medication with a change in color or odor.
3. Discard medicines no longer in their original containers, in containers without complete label directions and in containers with labels that cannot be fully and clearly read.
4. To do this safely, empty contents into sink or toilet and rise containers with water before placing in trash.
5. Check to be sure medicines are safely out of reach of small children. (If necessary, find a higher storage area or use a cabinet with a lock.) Ask your pharmacist for safety packaging, and be sure to replace "childproof" caps carefully.



NAUTICAL WRAP — The nautical wrap is a warm fleecy fabric of navy polyester and the perfect solution for those chilly nights at home. Gold braid trim and initial sleeve emblem add status accent.

Bridal Courtesies

JULIA JENNINGS

Julia Jennings, bride-elect of Mark Stratton, will be honored with a bridesmaid luncheon today in the Lubbock Club. Mrs. Richard Dickey will host the luncheon.

Special guests will include Mrs. William Stratton of Kemp, mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Richard Little of Abilene, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. Morley Jennings, grandmother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Richard Jennings, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

ANNE BERNARD

Anne Bernard, bride-elect of Fred Howard, will be honored with a bridal luncheon Saturday in the Lubbock Club. Mrs. Emery Sellman and Mrs. W.R. Anthony will serve as cohostesses for the luncheon.

Special guests will include Mrs. W.R. Moore of Munday, grandmother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Ralph Bernard, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Butter is not only the most boring thing to put on green beans, it's also the most fattening. At 100 calories a tablespoon, the topping is triple the calories of the vegetable: a whole cupful of cooked green beans is only 33 calories!

One of the sanest ways to jazz up green beans (or "stringbeans") is to serve them Greek-style, simmered in a savory tomato sauce spiked with herbs. Here's how:

GREEK GREEN BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE

4 ripe peeled tomatoes, or 16-oz. can
2 onions, finely chopped
3 tbsps. chopped fresh parsley
1 clove garlic, minced (or pinch of instant)
½ cup water
1 tbsp. chopped fresh mint (or 1 tsp. dried)
2 tps. dried oregano
Salt and pepper to taste
1½ lbs. green beans, cut up (or 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen, defrosted)

Peel and dice the tomatoes. If using canned tomatoes, break up with a fork. Combine tomatoes (including juice) with remaining ingredients, except green beans. Cover and simmer 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Meanwhile, wash, tip and cut up fresh beans. (If using frozen, allow to defrost.)

Add green beans to the pot and simmer uncovered, stirring frequently, until beans are tender and sauce is thick. Serves eight, about 50 calories per serving.

QUICK GREEK GREEN BEANS

10-oz. pkg. frozen
French-style green beans
8-oz. can plain tomato sauce
1 tsp. dried onion flakes
Garlic salt and pepper, to taste
1 tsp. Italian seasonings
¼ tsp. dried mint
Combine ingredients in covered pan. Cook three minutes. Uncover and stir

well; continue cooking until beans are tender. Serves three, 50 calories each.

SKINNY GREEN BEAN AND BACON SKILLET

1 lb. fresh green beans
Water
1 slice raw lean bacon
Salt and pepper to taste
Wash and trim beans but leave whole. Arrange in a single layer in a nonstick skillet. Add just enough water to come to the top of the beans. Dice the bacon into tiny bits and add to the water. Cook, uncovered, about 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until beans are cooked crisp and all water has evaporated. Cook and stir until bacon is crisp and beans are slightly sauteed. Serves four, under 65 calories each.

CHOLESTEROL WATCHER'S GREEN BEANS WITH "BUTTER"

1 lb. fresh green beans
Butter-flavored salt and pepper to taste
Water
1 tbsp. polyunsaturated margarine (or safflower oil)

Wash and trim beans; leave whole. Arrange in a single layer in nonstick skillet. Sprinkle with butter-flavored salt (available on supermarket spice shelves, in some areas) and pepper. Add water just to top of beans. Add margarine or oil. Cook, uncovered, until tender-crisp and most of the liquid has evaporated, stirring occasionally. Stir well to coat evenly and add additional salt and pepper to taste, if needed. Serves four, about 60 calories each.

Candied Carrots, Sweet and Sour Cabbage, Low-Calorie Potato Pancakes and more. For these and other specialties that only seem fattening, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to Slim Gourmet Unheard-Of Vegetables, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07971.

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Auxiliary Marks First Birthday

West Texas Hospital observed their first birthday Thursday with an open house from 2-3:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. Guests included hospital personnel and auxiliary members.

The auxiliary had its beginning Oct. 6, 1976 with approximately 15 members and has grown to 59 members.

Clip 'n' Cook

SCANDINAVIAN SALAD

1½ cups diced cooked potatoes
8-ounce can beets, drained and cut in thin strips
½ cup diced marinated herring fillets
1 tbsp. minced fresh dill
1 tsp. capers
½ cup sour cream
Salad greens
Sliced cucumber
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Just before serving, so the beets won't "bleed," mix together all the ingredients except the greens, cucumber and eggs. Arrange on the greens; garnish with the cucumber and eggs. Makes 3 servings.



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Survey Shows Disposable Paper Items Save Money

BY BETTY YARMON
NEW YORK (WNS) — Do you know that you save more than 2 cents every time you use a paper napkin? And that you save about the same amount whenever you mop up a spill with a paper towel instead of using a clean kitchen towel, then throwing it into the wash?

These are among the findings of a recent study by Arthur D. Little Inc., an independent research organization.

Here are some details:
— Paper napkins cost about two-fifths of a cent each, as against more than 3 cents for the laundering of the cloth napkin.

— Similarly, when a paper towel is used for what are called "single-use" tasks — like wiping up grease or mopping up fruit juices that stain — it costs three-fifths of a cent. When a cloth towel is used for the same type of task and then laundered, again it costs more than 3 cents.

In a separate study, consumers noted that single-use situations comprise more than half the household task they tackle with paper towels. Even if they were to use a cloth towel for such a chore, it would have to be laundered before they could use the towel again, said the consumers interviewed.

The Arthur D. Little firm's research points out that at least six uses are needed from a cloth towel between launderings before it becomes economically comparable to a paper towel.

— Disposable diapers, which cost about 9.3 cents each, beat both home-laundered reusables at 12.3 cents apiece, and diaper service at 9.8 cents, in the economy study. Diaper cost comparisons were made on an "equivalent use" basis: according to researchers, this reflects the total practice of double — and even triple-cloth diapering of babies at certain times, to achieve a desired level of absorbency.

All the cost comparisons took into account the entire life-cycle of the single-use and reusable products studied, including national average selling price, purchase prices, costs of laundering the reusables, and cost of (or credit for) disposal.

Laundering — and the fact that single-use products don't require it — is the key

to their economy, of course. As fuel supplies, and even water in some parts of the country, dwindle, the costs of these resources continue to rise. So saving on electricity gas and water, as well as on the detergents used in the laundering process, allow single-use products to rack up substantial budget savings.

Saved time also means saved money. When the federal hourly minimum wage was applied to the average time required for rinsing, washing, drying, sorting, and folding cloth diapers, the total cost came to more than \$5 a week. The cost for an average supply of disposable diapers, on the other hand, worked out to just under \$4 a week.

Separate research shows that by not having to rinse, wash, dry, sort, and fold these cloth diapers, mothers can save at least an hour and a half each week — especially important to the 32 per cent of mothers who have children under age 3 and who are employed outside the home.

In fact, saving time is one of the key reasons why more than 90 per cent of consumers questioned recently in still another study said they used paper towels and paper napkins daily. Of mothers interviewed, more than 80 per cent said they were using or planned to use disposable diapers. Many of the mothers noted that the time they saved by not having to launder cloth diapers was better spent with their children.

New York Woman Busy With Many Jobs

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
NEW YORK (AP) — Vivien Boniuk is going to have another sheepskin to tack up on her office wall among the certificates that identify her as an ophthalmologist, a pathologist, a surgeon and a professor.

After one more year at the other end of the classroom, of going to lectures at night, of cramming for exams and fighting to get into over-registered courses, she will be a lawyer, duly graduated from New York Law School and ready to stand before the Bar.



FALL DELIGHT — Here is the ultimate in a sophisticated cowl neck sweater dress. The fabric is pure cashmere and the feel is super-soft.

"It's like being given the key to a secret club," Dr. Boniuk said in an interview. "You learn the meanings of the words. You get to know the people. You don't feel intimidated by anything."

But, says the native Canadian, she has no intention of giving up her practice at Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals and New York Medical College. And she says she has no intention of quitting her job as associate professor of ophthalmology and pathology at the college, or her work with retarded children.

"I didn't begin with the idea of giving up medicine," she explained. "It simply was the largest gap in my knowledge. I began with the idea of expanding my own horizons and, so far, what I've learned has had that effect."

It was also the ubiquitous nature of law that attracted the 36-year-old optical surgeon.

"It's difficult to open any medical journal, or any magazine at all, without hearing about the interface of law and medicine," she said. "There are an incredible number of people studying law, and not just people fresh out of college either."

New York Bar Association figures show there are some 500 Americans holding both the Doctor of Medicine (M.D.) and Juris Doctor (J.D.) degrees.

Although she doesn't plan a full-time legal practice, or any real practice at all, Dr. Boniuk says her studies are not just an intellectual exercise. There is enough in the large number of malpractice suits and the volume of legislation on medicine, drugs and related issues to occupy a part-time lawyer concerned with physicians' needs, she said.

In any case, Dr. Boniuk does not see the law as a smooth road to riches.

"A lot of doctors have this notion that if they become lawyers then all of a sudden they will be highly paid, called to serve as expert witnesses and that kind of thing," said Dr. Boniuk, who has never been called as an expert and doesn't expect it.

"That's just ridiculous. You can wind up with a general knowledge of both, but you're not going to be an expert in either."

She said many medical witnesses had no legal background at all.

The same discipline and drive that got her an M.D. in 1963 from Dalhousie University Medical School in Nova Scotia helps her legal studies, she said.

"To tell you the truth, it's significantly less difficult to get by," she said. "You don't have scads of material to memorize like you do in medical school. It's more a logical, reasoning kind of approach."

Dr. Boniuk was a resident at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, an affiliate of Washington University Medical Center, at Baylor University Hospital and at Yale University Hospital. She is also a fellow of the Canadian Royal College of Surgeons.

Dr. Boniuk is no stranger to prejudice against women. In San Francisco, she said, she was rejected for a residency because of her sex.

"They told me they were afraid I'd work for a couple of years, then get married and quit," she recalled with a trace of old anger. "I don't know what they thought I went through medical school for."

She says her feminist politics are primarily on a personal level. "I speak up now," she explained. "I used to be silent and grit my teeth."

CHEESE HISTORY

Local pride in cheesemaking during the early years in America is exemplified by the farmers from the Berkshire foothill town of Cheshire, Massachusetts, who in 1801 joined forces to make a 1,235 pound block of cheese in honor of President Jefferson. The mammoth cheese, four feet and seven inches in diameter, was drawn on a sleigh pulled by six horses and presented to President Jefferson on New Year's Day, 1802.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Ralph and I got a call at 5 a.m. from Vera, the 30-year-old woman our 19-year-old son is living with. We had never met Vera, but threw Junior out of our house because he was over her place all the time, anyway.

Vera was frantic because Junior hadn't been "home" for two nights. Imagine the gall! Ralph said Vera was hysterical, so he thought he should get dressed, go to her place and calm her down. Meanwhile, I went back to sleep.

Well, Ralph was gone for 18 hours and I was half-crazy worrying about him. When he came home, I noticed he had worn his best suit and shoes.

He told me he had taken Vera to dinner, and Junior never did show up.

What do you call a man who leaves his wife's bed to pacify a woman he's never met because his son didn't come "home" to her? His excuse was that he wanted to see the environment his son was living in.

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted: How about a "C.P.E." (Concerned Pacifying Environmentalist)?

DEAR ABBY: When some poor ignorant, unimaginative dolt points to the work of a serious modern artist and asks, "What is that supposed to be?" how should the artist respond?

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered: The artist tells the dolt what he had in mind when he put the brush to the canvas. (If he can remember, that is.)

DEAR ABBY: You often print letters from telephone operators complaining about what they have to put up with from the public. As a member of the "public," may I get in my 2 cents worth?

I have never called directory assistance to find out whether I should use 10 large eggs instead of 12 small ones in an angel food cake, how to spell "conscientious objector," what Pat Nixon's real name is, or the answer to any other such questions.

When I call Mr. Jones person-to-person at home, and his wife answers saying he is not in, the operator inevitably asks, "Would you like to speak to Mrs. Jones?"

Why on earth would I be calling Mr. Jones if I wanted to speak to his wife? And with Mrs. Jones right on the line listening, what am I supposed to say, "NO I don't want to talk to her?" So I end up not speaking to the person I called, and paying person-to-person rates for it.

I realize that not all operators are alike, but customers aren't either.

John Q. Public

DEAR ABBY: When a friend has taken his own life, out of kindness and consideration for the family, should the whole thing be ignored as though it had never happened? I mean, should there be no flowers, letters of condolence, or mention of it at all?

Some I have spoken to about this seem to feel that this is the best way to handle suicide deaths. What is your opinion?

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous: When a dear one dies, his family suffers a loss, whether he has taken his own life or not.

Friends should express their sorrow and offer words of comfort to the family without reference to the circumstances.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90089. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Thoughts On Love

"Love all God's creation, the whole and every grain of sand in it. Love every leaf, every ray of God's light. Love the animals, love the plants, love everything. If you love everything, you will perceive the divine mystery in things. Once you perceive it, you will begin to comprehend it better every day. And you will come at last to love the whole world with an all-embracing love."
(Dostoyevsky: "The Brothers Karamazov")



WRAP-UP — Geoffrey Beene interprets the shirt look in a smart wrap-up robe of soft-to-the-touch fleece of "Dacron" polyester. Edged in white braid at the collar, front and pocket, the robe also sports a status initial emblem.

PIZZA QUESTION
Is Mozzarella the only cheese used in pizzas? Not always. The Pizza Barn in the New Hampshire Center, Ossipi, New Hampshire, uses 75 per cent White Cheddar and only 25 per cent Mozzarella in its pizzas. They claim it adds to the flavor while keeping in the s-t-r-e-t-c-h.

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DR. LAMB Gout 'Cure' Refuted

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Some friends of mine have recommended panthothenic acid for gout and arthritis. What is your opinion of this? I am already taking aspirin. Should they be mixed?

DEAR READER — To use an old phrase, "with friends like that who needs enemies?" Panthothenic acid has no value at all in treating gout, arthritis or rheumatism. There have been a lot of false and exaggerated claims recently in quasi-health publications, but none of these are based on legitimate scientific facts.

Panthothenic comes from a Greek word meaning "from everywhere" which aptly describes its general distribution in various foods. You can hardly eat and not get it. It is essential in the coenzyme used in basic cell metabolism, but you undoubtedly have enough.

I regard some of the promotion of substances such as panthothenic acid as a cure-all for ailments as skin to selling snake oil at an old-fashioned traveling medicine show — one of our earlier forms of quackery.

The real danger is using vitamins in a host of conditions which additional vitamins do not aid is that it prevents

the patient from seeking and getting early help for important medical ailments. Better stick with your doctor and your aspirin which does have an important action in treating gout.

Panthothenic acid has nothing to do with gout. I am sending you the Health Letter number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid, so you can better understand your problem. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has an irritation in his right eye and the doctor said he had a pterygium. He said this was a small growth which might slowly get larger and there was nothing to do but to use some kind of eye-wash for relief. Shouldn't it be removed? I am concerned that it might be malignant or become so. Would this condition eventually damage his eyesight?

DEAR READER — No, a pterygium is not malignant and it will not become malignant. It is really a folded over portion of the thin membrane over the surface of the eye we call the conjunctiva. It looks like something that should be wiped out of the eye but, of course, that isn't possible. It

may have a milky appearance and may have prominent blood vessels in it.

As long as it doesn't grow fast enough to cover a major part of the pupil of the eye and obstruct vision it will not do any harm. It is often a cosmetic problem.

Your doctor probably doesn't want to have it removed surgically unless necessary because it often recurs. They tend to recur regardless of the type of surgery if the patient lives in tropical areas and are less likely to recur if a person lives in a more temperate climate. Since you live in the central Midwest that is in his favor if it should become necessary to remove it.

Pterygia are most likely to occur in people exposed to chronic irritation of the conjunctiva from sun and wind. Repeated surgery may cause scarring of the surface of the eye and interfere with vision which is another reason for not hastily doing surgery unless there is a good indication it is needed.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

State Official Puts Station On Blacklist

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen says he will no longer grant, or allow his staff to grant, televised interviews with Channel 4 — Utah's ABC affiliate.

The attorney general said he took the action because of charges the local television station aired during with Hansen's ethics problems before the State Bar Association, and a brochure he had printed.

Hansen said Channel 4 reporters will have access to all news materials. "However," he said, "if they have any questions of me or my deputies, the questions must be submitted in written form, and we will provide written comments."

Some of Hansen's activities, before being elected attorney general last November, are under investigation by a State Bar ethics panel.

The brochure — bearing the state seal — advertised Hansen's speaking services in favor of capital punishment. But he has not been booked by any organizations, and the Salt Lake County Attorney says he will not prosecute Hansen for unauthorized use of the state seal, since he received no financial gain.

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LINGERIE

Inspections Of Club Called 'Superficial'

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Beverly Hills Supper Club had "very superficial" local fire inspections by a volunteer fireman, who says he did the best he could but probably was incompetent.

A state report released recently blames a May 28 fire at the club, which killed 164 persons, on a short circuit.

Southgate Fire Capt. John Braun told investigators he "couldn't read a blueprint" but did see "obvious wiring, you know, hanging all over the place" during an inspection prior to the fire.

Braun said other violations included lack of fire extinguishers, blocked exits, bad housekeeping and "kind of electrical shorts in the boiler room, things like that."

"My inspection, personal inspection, of Beverly Hills was very superficial, as all inspections were," Braun told investigators.

Braun, an eighth grade teacher who is a volunteer fireman, said he had taken a fire prevention course but knew nothing of state fire codes.

Braun said his department relied on the Kentucky fire marshal's office for enforcement of fire codes, since the department had given the operators written permission to operate.

"It boils down to the simple fact that I was probably the most incompetent fire inspector out of ignorance, but I don't see how I could have learned any more. I believed I was doing the best job I could. I believe I was fulfilling my moral obligations," Braun told the state police.

In another statement, Fort Thomas, Ky., patrolman Gary McMullin denied a

published report that a "man in uniform" tried to close a fire door on fire victims.

The state police report, quotes McMullin as saying he was upset about a news story several days after the fire that "a man in a uniform" had shut the fire exit on the south side of the Cabaret room where most of the victims died.

McMullin said he followed the fire trucks to the Southgate, Ky., club and spotted people jamming down the stairs to the exit.

"It appeared to me that those people were squashing each other on the staircase," McMullin said, adding that he broke a wooden banister to allow some to jump from the steps.

"I caught numerous women who jumped from the stairs and and put them on the ground."

Suddenly, the door slammed shut, he said, and he used the broken banister to pry the door open again. A club employe then wired it open.

University Rejecting Fat People

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Oral Roberts University has to enroll physically handicapped students because it's the law, but the school says this doesn't mean it has to enroll fat students.

To Shirley Barry, executive director of the Oklahoma Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, this policy is discrimination. To Dr. Carl Hamilton, academic dean at ORU, it is not.

Hamilton said he regrets the weight issue has overshadowed the other parts of ORU's physical fitness program. He said it is all part of a "life style" encouraged by the school.

"We are a whole person university," Hamilton said. "We are just as serious about our physical growth as our intellectual and spiritual growth."

In addition to overweight students, he said, those who fail to attend the twice-weekly chapel sessions also can be suspended.

On overweight, Hamilton said, the student "who is voluntarily overweight simply from eating too much too often." Those students are told to lose weight or leave the university. That, he said, is not discrimination.

Mrs. Barry disagrees, and she is looking into whether to file a class-action lawsuit against the school.

"We think it's discriminating against individuals with minor health problems, disabilities and imperfections," Mrs. Barry said.

But Hamilton said the school's weight requirements take such special cases into consideration, that students with medical or physical problems leading to overweight are enrolled in special programs.

"The goals of the physical education course have very generous limits in terms of a person's weight," he said.

ORU has a mandatory four-year physical education program, and Hamilton said students like it. He said he had talked earlier in the week to a girl who had lost 30 pounds as a result of the program and she felt better, was more self-confident and had more energy now than she had had at any other time in her life.

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Luxury Liner Gets Last Chance

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The doughy old liner Queen Mary is plowing through one of the stormiest passages, possibly the final one, of her historic career while moored to a dockside in Long Beach harbor.

The city fathers pretty much have given the grand old lady a year to reverse a constant record of loss since she first opened as a tourist attraction in 1971, or be sold for scrap.

But the good news is that for August and September, the first two months of that fiscal year, attendance on the tours of the 81,000-ton vessel, has risen respectively 34 and 40 per cent over a year ago.

The shipboard hotel all along has been the only area showing a profit. Now the food and beverage facilities also report more business.

The trend comes just in time, because the 43-year-old monarch — despite her fascination as the record holder of 1,000 Atlantic crossings, a troop carrier during World War II, host to celebrities from Winston Churchill to Fred Astair to Noel Coward to Clark Gable — had become an albatross around the Long Beach Municipal neck.

The city thought it had a bargain when it purchased her in 1967 at a cost of \$3.4 million. Conversion and other project

costs by 1976 had escalated to a staggering \$63 million and the city's tidelands oil fund was being drained at the rate of \$6,500 a day to make up the operating deficit.

In October, 1976, the city appointed Marvin Wolff as head of a separate Queen Mary department, with orders to try to reverse the loss and at the same time make a contingency study on selling the ship for salvage.

Wolff immediately started putting pizzazz into the guided tours which cost \$5 for adults.

Wolff added such show biz attractions as a magician's theater, singers called the

Stowaways performing in the boiler room, a piano player in one of the bars, a traditional Changing of the Guard as performed at Buckingham Palace, with the tour also going through the hotel section for the first time.

One of the biggest troubles from the outset has been that the ship had been divided into three separate operations — Pacific Southwest Airlines running the hotel through the Hyatt organization, Speciality Restaurants leasing and managing the dining areas, bars and shipboard shops, and the California Museum of the Sea, a non-profit organization, the

Flights To Cuba Slated

CHICAGO (UPI) — The first direct-flight charter tours from the United States to Cuba since the Castro revolution will begin operating in December, a spokesman for a Canadian-based touring firm says.

Jim McLaughlin, midwest regional manager of Sunflight Holidays, said his company is offering nonstop flights from Chicago and Detroit to Havana.

"We feel very strongly it's a salable

destination," McLaughlin said.

His company has conducted tours from Canada to Cuba for the last four years, he said.

The tours, which will begin Dec. 22, will cost \$489 to \$519 and include lodging for seven nights, 21 meals, taxes and the processing fee for entering Havana. The trip will take the tourists to Havana, Varadero Beach and Cienfuegos.

LONG DRY CURED WHOLE AND BONELESS HAMS


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Lawyer Thinks Zamora Case Blazed Frontier

MIAMI (AP) — Ronny Zamora faces at least 25 years in prison for killing an 83-year-old woman. But the 15-year-old boy's attorney still contends his defense of "television insanity" blazed a frontier in American law.

The jury of nine men and three women returned to the courtroom and to the glare of television lights just before 11 p.m. (CDT) Thursday to pronounce Zamora guilty of first-degree murder.

A minimum sentence of 25 years in jail was established at the outset when the prosecution said it would not seek the death penalty.

"It's very unfortunate that the jury is sending this very young boy to a state

penitentiary where he will become a target of horrible offenses," said defense attorney Ellis Rubin.

"The appellate court should hear and consider this case because I think the issue presented will forge a new frontier in American jurisprudence," Rubin said in announcing that he will appeal the verdict.

Zamora, a slender junior high school student, appeared pale and shaken as he heard an assistant court clerk read the jury's decisions.

He also was found guilty of burglary, armed robbery and possession of a firearm during commission of a felony. Circuit Judge Paul Baker set sentencing for

Nov. 7. "She's lost her child," said Rubin as he led Yolanda Zamora, the boy's mother, from the courtroom. "It's time to go home."

The 52-year-old attorney attracted national attention by pleading Zamora innocent by reason of "involuntary television intoxication."

At one point, Rubin subpoenaed actor Telly Savalas of the television series "Kojak" to testify on the effects of TV violence. However, the subpoena was withdrawn.

Rubin said Zamora had been conditioned by television to shoot his next-door neighbor, Elinor Haggart, when the

elderly woman caught him and another person ransacking her Miami Beach home.

The trial of Darrell Agreila, 14, the other person accused in the case, begins today.

"I wonder how many murders Ronny Zamora saw before he wound up in Elinor Haggart's living room," Rubin said in his closing arguments earlier Thursday. "If they sell deodorant and automobiles and beer in 30 seconds, imagine what 30 minutes of violence can do, repeated again and again and again."

His comments were recorded by television and still cameras under a one-year camera-in-the-courtroom experiment

being conducted by the Florida Supreme Court. Major portions of the trial had been broadcast in South Florida over the past two weeks.

Rubin later said he would base his appeal on Baker's insistence that the issue of television violence be restricted to its immediate impact on Zamora.

"The fact I couldn't ask the potential jurors what they thought of television, what habits of their children were about television viewing, is an area for the courts to consider," said Rubin.

Asst. State Atty. Tom Headley, the chief prosecutor in the case, dismissed the premise of Zamora's defense.

The prosecution said Zamora executed the woman with her own gun when she insisted on going to the police.

"I don't think there was any doubt from the first witness on that the defendant was guilty of the charges and same when he committed them," he said.

"I don't feel it was a terribly important question of law raised by the defense," said Headley. He said the verdict "certainly establishes, at least in this community, that people won't allow crime to be excused by television violence."

Yet television permeated the case to the very end.

Scenes of the trial were carried on network and local news shows. When the jury's final decision was announced, the camera panned over to Zamora and held the youth in its steady gaze as his mother

leaned over, clasped his shoulder and spoke softly in his ear.

Rubin's final summation was an attack on denunciation of television as it was a plea for Zamora's freedom.

"How many people have seen 'Kojak' kill in upholding the law?" he asked. "How many have seen 'Baretta' kill in upholding the law? I wonder how many people have seen 'Police Woman' kill with guns so people will buy the products?"

Rubin paused, staring at the jurors. "It's violent. It's bizarre. It's insane."

But Headley, a former Miami police chief's son, rejected Rubin's appeal.

"My God," he said. "Where have we gotten to when someone comes into a court of law and says with a straight face that they committed murder because they were exposed to too much violence on television? We just as well might say someone is exposed to too much violence in the Bible or in the newspapers."

In the final stages, the judge's refusal to allow Rubin "to put the media on trial" hurt the defense. Baker barred testimony by psychologist Margaret Hamraty Thomas, keystone in Rubin's chain of logic.

Rubin said she was prepared to testify to a positive connection between viewing of violence and aggressive behavior. But Dr. Thomas was not able to convince the judge that her testimony would tie television to a single, specific crime.

Judge Says Camera In Court Successful

By RICK SPRATLING

MIAMI (AP) — In a sense it was television, as well as a 15-year-old boy accused of murder, that was on trial.

And the judge who faced the unblinking lenses of television cameras throughout Ronny Zamora's murder trial rendered a favorable verdict.

"I think we have found a common ground to protect the First Amendment rights of the press to be in the courtroom and not have to give up the defendant's right to a fair trial," said Judge H. Paul Baker.

Zamora was found guilty late Thursday after a nine-day trial in which one televi-

sion and one still camera were allowed in court at all times.

The Florida Supreme Court ordered camera access to all state and local courts beginning July 5, but this was the first major test of whether intensive media coverage would disturb the judicial calm.

It didn't, said the judge.

He said success was "in large part due to the self-policing of the press. I would hope it would continue in all future trials that are televised."

Under rules of the Florida experiment, one camera of each type serves as a "pool" to distribute still photos and video feeds to other organizations. Once set up in the courtroom, the photographers are not allowed to change position while the court is in session.

The television camera was operated by public television station WPBT, which carried two to three hours of trial coverage nightly.

The station asked its viewers for opinions of the coverage and got about 1,000 responses — 97 per cent "extremely favorable," said John Felton, programming vice president.

Zamora's attorney, Ellis Rubin, whose defense of "involuntary television intoxication," helped spark widespread news coverage.

Rubin heightened interest by raising the prospect that actor Telly Savalas, star of TV's "Kojak," would testify. The attorney later withdrew his subpoena of Savalas.

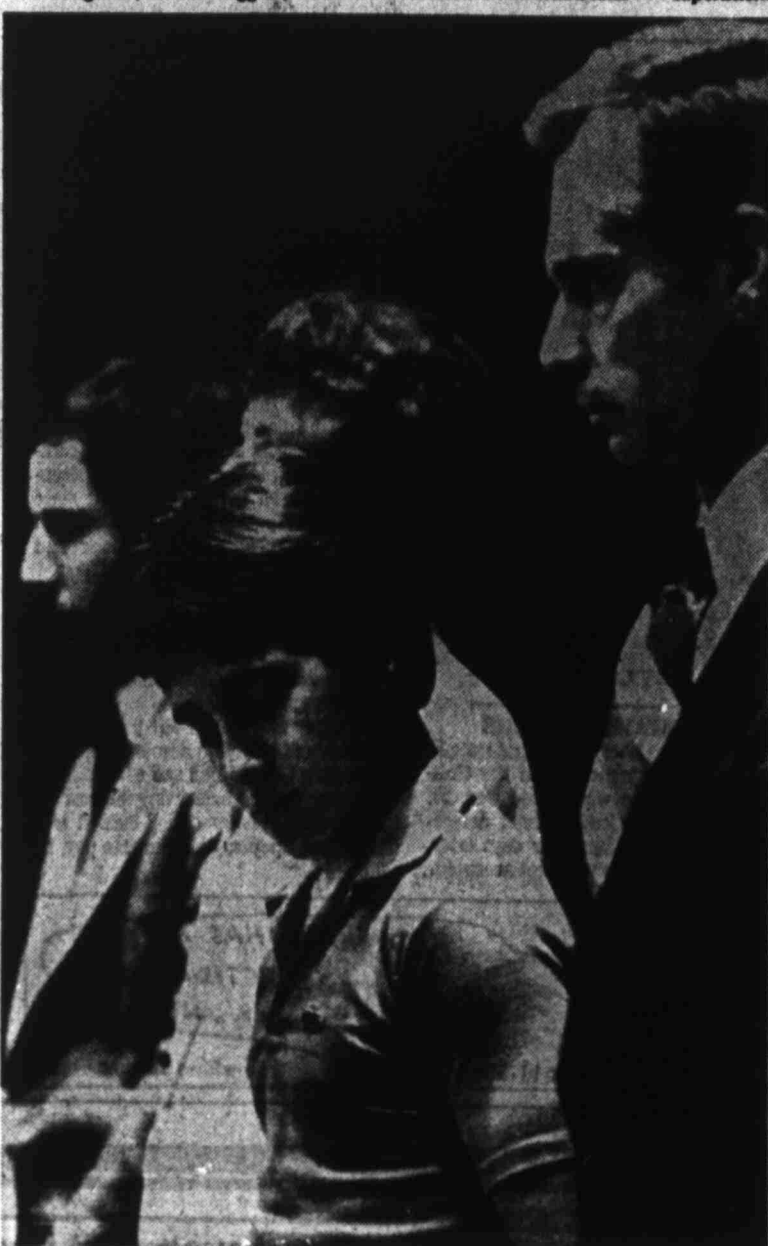
Rubin said televising the trial was the "greatest education a person could have about what goes on in a court of law."

"No longer can a defendant come out of a courtroom and say 'I was robbed, I was cheated, they didn't do this, they didn't do that, the jury was fixed,'" Rubin said.

"When the television eye is on the whole proceedings I think that everybody knows that justice was done."

Steve Tello, news operations manager for WPLG-TV, who served as liaison between the court and the press said, "It worked, and it worked very well."

"I was very pleased," said Tello, "to see my fellow media people conduct themselves the way they did. I think it shows the Supreme Court in the first real trial that we can perform the way we said we could."



GUILTY VERDICT READ — Ronny Zamora, 15, bowed his head as a verdict of guilty was read by a court clerk Thursday. Standing beside him was his defense attorney Ellis Rubin, who had argued the boy was driven to murder by "TV intoxication." (AP Laserphoto)

Suit Names Kissinger, 10 Others

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger and 10 others are being sued for \$4.5 million by the widow and parents of an American executed during the 1973 coup in Chile.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court Thursday, charges that the former secretary of state and the other defendants encouraged, suggested, or actually requested Charles Horman's arrest and death.

Horman, a Harvard honors graduate, was a writer active in the civil rights and anti-Vietnam war movements in the United States, the suit said. He and his wife moved to Chile in June, 1972.

In addition to Kissinger, the defendants include Nathaniel Davis, who was then U.S. ambassador to Chile and is now ambassador to Switzerland; Frederick D. Purdy, the American consul when the government was overthrown; and lower-level embassy employees and military attaches.

The suit charged that "on information and belief, Kissinger was involved in planning the 1973 coup d'etat."

It said Kissinger knew about Horman's arrest and execution and "either instructed the defendants and other U.S. officials not to seek Horman's release and/or to adopt a passive attitude which resulted in his death."

Horman, 31, was executed on Sept. 20, 1973, and the suit said his widow and parents were given the runaround for a month when they tried to discover his fate.

The widow, Joyce Horman, asks \$3.5 million in damages and the parents, Edmund and Elizabeth Horman, seek \$500,000 each.

LAYOFFS SET

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) — Phelps Dodge Corp., Arizona's largest copper producer, announced Thursday it was laying off 90 workers at its smelter here, 70 immediately and 20 within two weeks.

COLUMBUS NAME
Costa Rica, which lies between Nicaragua and Panama in Central America, was named in 1502 by Christopher Columbus. The name, which in English means "rich coast," probably stems from the lush forests that cover more than half of Costa Rica.

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Oldest U.S. Inn Draws Visitors

By JULES LOH

RHINEBECK, N.Y. (AP) — America's oldest inn is just where it deserves to be, in the lush lap of the Hudson Valley.

Anyone who has seen the Hudson Valley knows it was designed by poets: mountain slopes easing a burden of foliage down to the wet lips of the river. Anyone who has seen the valley in October knows it is what God had in mind when he decided upon autumn.

The inn, the Beekman Arms, sits in the middle of this antique town, presiding over it like a grandame, which is fitting since it was the inn that gave birth to the town.

With autumn's golden glory all around, and inside the sturdy old inn great oak beams and wide plank floors and stone walls a yard thick and fireplaces everywhere, the traveler feels that here, at last, is not only the oldest inn in the land but surely the most comfortable.

"No, it isn't," said the innkeeper, Earl Bebo.

"The beds are either too hard or too soft. The rooms are not large. The temperature is either too hot or too cold. Most of the furniture is Early Attic, few genuine antiques.

"No, it isn't the most comfortable place to stay, but if you want a room you had better give us at least seven weeks notice."

Such is the appeal of the Beekman Arms, est. 1700.

"There's something about this place, a warmth, a benevolence, that has nothing to do with us," Bebo said.

"Our bartenders and waitresses and chambermaids are not polished professionals. Service isn't always the best. But in our dining room and tap room there is an atmosphere of friendliness you just don't find in others. I can't explain it."

I can. It's all those ghosts.

When you stand under those low ceilings in the Beekman Arms, you're standing where George Washington stood, and Aaron Burr and Lafayette and Benedict Arnold and Alexander Hamilton, and

where, even before those old heroes and devils were born, post riders between New York and Albany stopped to warm their bones and rinse their throats with concoctions such as Whistle Belly Vengeance, which was a mixture of bitter beer, molasses and bread crumbs heated with a fireplace poker.

You're standing where somebody named Charles back in 1894 signed the guest register on behalf of himself "and eight Indians."

You're standing where William Jennings Bryan used to hold forth from an upstairs window, where Horace Greeley put up on weekends in the country, where Franklin D. Roosevelt wound up every political campaign with an election eve blast.

Those kind of ghosts don't frequent the Marriott.

Earl Bebo knows that. He was a Marriott executive in Boston before he decided, last February, that moving from a 433-room hotel to an 18-room inn was a step up.

"The systems are the same, how to order efficiently, deal with suppliers. But I have a special obligation to this place, and not just to its architecture. So there are differences in running it."

"For instance, a corporate hotelman would find our dining room turnover appalling. People tend to linger over dinner here, two hours, three, four. Well, that's what makes this place this place. I'm not just the custodian of an inn, but of a tradition."

Claiming to be the nation's oldest inn is easier than proving it and Earl Bebo acknowledges that an inn in Sudbury, Mass., makes the same claim. But he says the rival claim is flawed by the fact that the inn once burned down and was rebuilt.

"What you see here, encompassed by those four fireplaces — the lobby, dining room, tap room — that structure was here from the beginning, from 1700. I hope it always stays just like it is."

All those ghosts hope so too.



AMERICA'S OLDEST HOTEL — Earl Bebo, innkeeper at the Beekman Arms, sits on the roof of a building across the main street of Rhinebeck, N.Y. from the oldest continuously operating hotel in America. The hotel, begun in 1700, sits on a bluff of the Hudson River across from Kingston, N.Y. (AP Laserphoto)

Foul Play Considered In Woman's Death

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "It's made to look like she just laid down and went to sleep, but I don't believe it," says a medical examiner who is trying to determine what caused the death of 22-year-old Eleanor D. Peters.

Dr. Peter Lardizabal, Hillsborough County Medical Examiner, said dental records had enabled him to make positive identification Thursday of a decomposed body as that of the missing daughter of Chicago stock speculator Ralph Pe-

ters. The body of the young woman, missing since a jogging trip Sept. 14, was discovered Wednesday in a swampy area near the University of South Florida, where she was last seen.

The body was found in underbrush neatly wrapped in a sheet, her tennis shoes meticulously placed beside her feet. Her jogging shorts and T-shirt hadn't been disturbed, the doctor said. Lardizabal said he would not rule out

foul play "and I'm not ruling out anything else either."

He added, "I must say, though, that I am very suspicious about the case and I am certainly not stopping with what I have."

Miss Peters, great granddaughter of Reubin Donnelley, founder of Donnelley Printing Co. in Chicago, came to Tampa for a brief visit. She was staying with high school friends from Miami, Joseph and

Lvni Vileno, who live here.

Vileno said he last saw Miss Peters when he drove her to a parking lot near the university three weeks ago to go jogging. When she didn't return that night, he called university police.

Miss Peters, a Vassar student, had attended Northwestern University during the winter of 1975-76 and the University of Miami in summer 1974 while visiting her mother, Laura Peters.

Move To Small Cars May Aid Steel Firms

By STEVEN PROKESCH

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The trend toward smaller, lighter cars should not hurt the American steel industry because steelmen say auto production will increase and cars of the future will be built primarily of "high-strength, low-alloy" steel.

Much of the steel produced in America goes into autos and with the federal government pushing for lighter and more fuel-efficient cars, steelmakers are placing their hopes on high-strength, low-alloy (HSLA) steel which, pound for pound, is stronger than regular carbon steel.

"By the 1980s, you're going to find that practically everything made of steel in a car will be replaced by HSLA steel," said Stan Lore, coordinator of high strength steels for United States Steel Corp.

"We're anticipating a near tripling in HSLA steels in cars between now and 1980 or 1981, representing an increase of up to 300-350 pounds per car," added John Thornton, U.S. Steel's transporta-

tion industries coordinator in Detroit.

Technological advantages and safety factors, the steelmakers say, will enable them to compete successfully with HSLA steel against materials such as aluminum and plastic.

Patrick J. Coletta, vice president of GM's manufacturing staff, said HSLA steel's "manufacturing technology is similar to that of conventional steels and this means existing production facilities and machinery can be used with very little modification."

"HSLA steel competes mainly with plastics in load-bearing automotive structures where strength must be combined with weight-saving," Coletta said.

"We're presently testing wheels made from this material. They reduce total car weight significantly and the results are encouraging."

Discussing safety, Thornton said, "HSLA steel provides better a way of protecting the individual." Regular steel has a 30,000 pounds per square inch yield point; HSLA steel, 50,000-100,000 pounds per square inch; aluminum, 10,000-15,000 pounds per square inch; and reinforced plastics, 5,000-20,000 pounds per square inch, he said.

Nevertheless, plastic, aluminum and fiberglass now are offering stiff competition to steel.

In 1965, the average car contained 39 pounds of plastic. That climbed to 185 pounds in today's average car and should increase to between 350 and 500 pounds by 1985, Coletta said.

Lore and Thornton said a main reason more HSLA steel is not being used now is that the auto industry is not yet designing up to HSLA steel's full capacity because of inexperience.

"The auto industry has only just begun to use HSLA steels," Thornton said.

Industry and financial analysts look for the auto industry to have its best year ever in 1977 with the sale of almost 15 million cars and trucks, including imports.

According to Thornton, "until 1982, experts say, the amount of steel lost because of the downgrading of vehicle sizes will be offset by an increase in production. So the steel content industry-wide probably is going to remain pretty stable."

FDA Recalls Diet Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 14,000 bottles of predigested liquid protein have been ordered recalled by the Food and Drug Administration because of possible contamination.

The government said the brand, Hudson Liquid Predigested Protein, was distributed nationwide in 16- and 32-ounce bottles by the Hudson Pharmaceutical Corp., of Hackensack, N.J.

The FDA said the diet aid was packaged in swollen bottles which may indicate "microbiological contamination." A similar recall was announced two weeks ago.

Actual danger to health was considered remote, the FDA said. The recall, issued under the lowest priority the FDA can order, does not ask consumers to return the bottles to distributors.

The current recall involves wild cherry flavor, with the code numbers 12355 and 18881 printed on the label; wild cherry flavor, number 12352; and sunshine or orange flavor, No. 12368. All the recalled sizes are 32 ounces.

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Carter, Aides Trying To Stress Importance Of Vice President

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and his aides are going out of their way to stress the importance of Vice President Walter Mondale in the White House corridors.

The buildup began immediately after budget director Bert Lance resigned after being accused of questionable banking practices while still a private citizen in Georgia. Carter, tearing a page out of Lyndon Johnson's book, telephoned two reporters to emphasize his rapport with Mondale.

Talking to reporters, Mondale, also has made it clear he is an "insider" in Carter's Georgia circle of aides, even though he is from Minnesota and a Midwesterner.

The vice president has said he often meets five and six hours a day with Carter and also has a weekly lunch with him.

But Mondale is not completely a free agent. He follows the administration discreetly and does not step on any toes. He also is professional enough to know the pitfalls and moves in his own sphere without treading on the territory of top

Carter aides. The vice president no doubt fits into the mold of a confidante, but when the chips are down there are strong indications that Carter still feels more at home with his Georgia men.

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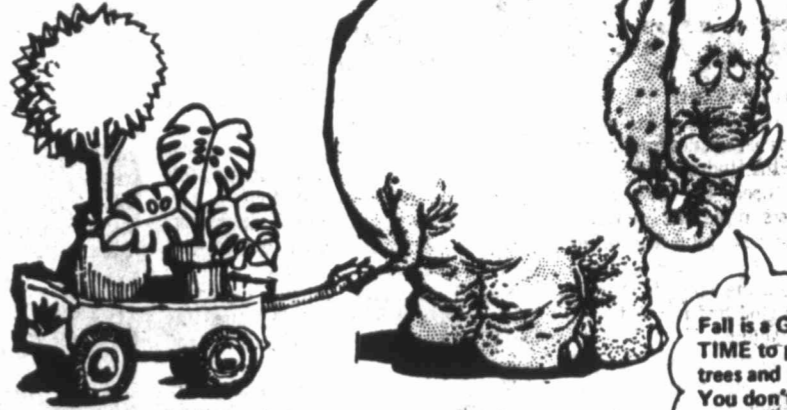
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Analysis

He said he has access to the president and is not afraid to give him candid advice. He said he did so frequently during the heat of the Lance affair. But Mondale is careful not to say what advice he gave Carter.

Mondale, with an office in the White House, sits in on all policy meetings, has access to the cable traffic and handles other chores for Carter. He does so with some humor and without the messenger boy aspect of the job that has been forced on others.

Carter is quite correct when he says the expanded role he has given Mondale in his administration is unprecedented.

Presidents in the past have studiously ignored vice presidents, often disliked them and usually dispatched them on round-the-world diplomatic missions with not too much focus on foreign policy objectives.

Sometimes the relationship has been hostile as in the case of John Nance Garner and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Garner likened the job to a "pitcher of warm spit."

Some vice presidents become controversial and have to be dumped as in the case Henry Wallace in Roosevelt's third administration.

Roosevelt did not exactly cotton to his last vice president, Harry Truman, and Truman was not privy to some of the nation's most important secrets, including the fact that the United States possessed the atomic bomb, when Roosevelt died during World War II.

In the Eisenhower era, White House aides closed ranks to lessen Vice President Richard Nixon's power during Ike's many illnesses.

When John Kennedy was president, the rumors, spread by Kennedy's close aides, were widespread that he was going to scuttle LBJ.

Johnson sent Hubert Humphrey around the country and around the world when Humphrey was vice president, all to promote the Johnson administration. In the process Humphrey lost much of his own identity. His strong defense of Johnson's Vietnam War policies cost him much of his popular following at the time.

Vice President Spiro Agnew did the White House bidding during his vice presidential, including spearheading a campaign against the press orchestrated by President Richard Nixon's cohorts. But Agnew remained an outsider and was not brought into many of the top policy-making meetings.

President Gerald Ford tapped Nelson Rockefeller as vice president and appeared at first to work closely with him. But Ford dropped Rockefeller fast when he decided he was too liberal to be accepted by the GOP in the presidential race. Nevertheless, Rockefeller remained loyal to the end, although he had lost much of his influence.

In comparison, Mondale has it made. He has an easy amiable relationship with Carter, who calls him "Frits" and "my chief staff person."

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Residents Of Cities Reap Benefits From Gardens

By LEE MEYLAND
NEW YORK (AP) — In thousands of cities, the seeds of a new urban gardening movement are being sown. A federal program has now helped neighbors who never even talked to each other before this summer reap their first harvest of vegetables.

In New York, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Detroit, old and young, middle class and poor, black and white, a total of 20,000 to 40,000 city dwellers who may have never lifted a hoe have learned \$1.5 million in U.S. Department of Agriculture grants into neat rows of cabbage, broccoli, tomatoes.

Congress and the USDA have judged the urban gardening program successful enough after its first year that federal

money is doubling in 1978 to \$3 million, and will be extended to 10 new cities to be named in the next few months.

Perhaps best of all, according to those running the program at the local level, the harvest of this federal program is not just vegetables. In some neighborhoods, this modest gardening program is accomplishing what billions of dollars in earlier federal urban programs failed to do — creating a sense of community purpose.

Nanmi Barber, who helps run one of New York's largest gardens in the slum-ridden South Bronx, says that on the night of the July power blackout, there was looting and sniping in the area. But no one vandalized the garden.

The experience was repeated in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn, an area

where many stores were also looted. A nearby urban garden filled by neighbors was considered off limits even by the looters.

In fact, in all six cities, the relatively low incidence of vandalism of urban gardens surprised everyone.

"We thought it was going to be a major problem," says Glen Van Bremer, an aide to congressman Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., who sponsored the legislation creating the program.

More troublesome in several of the cities were soil conditions and picking the best crops for particular sites. In some cases, notably in Chicago and Houston, there were problems motivating people to take part in the gardening and maintain the enthusiasm.

Don Juchacz, who runs the program in Detroit, tells the story of how one woman's backyard garden turned an ugly black lot into a beautiful one.

"The woman planted vegetables in her entire backyard. There was no grass left at all. And then she planted flowers in the front yard. Pretty soon all her neighbors on her street had flowers and vegetables."

In Detroit, New York and Los Angeles, the federally funded program has linked arms with already existing city programs to foster urban gardens. Detroit's "Farm-A-Lot" program gave vacant city lots away for gardening use, joining forces with the federally funded "Growing Roots" program. In Los Angeles, Mayor Tom Bradley's Neighborhood Gardens and Farms program has augmented the federal effort.

"We have found that houses around the gardens are improved. They get painted, picket fences go up," says Hedy Brehan who administers the Los Angeles urban gardening program.

Proudly holding a ripe eggplant in her hands, Dottie DeVerges, a Blackfoot Indian who lived a solitary life in the South Bronx, tells how the garden made her a part of the neighborhood life for the first time in 20 years. In May, she saw the beginnings of the urban garden in her neighborhood.

It was something she knew a lot about. Soon, she became a sort of resident expert and everyone got to know her. Now, she's been invited to Washington to tell the program's sponsors how this decade neighborhood made the garden work.

Van Bremer says city soil, and what lies beneath it, is the biggest problem for the urban gardener.

"Vacant lots are not really vacant. They were building sites filled with rubble. The soil is often really ground-up bricks. Under present law we are not allowed to put in new top-soil unless it is for a demonstration garden," says Van Bremer.

This has led the USDA and state land-grant universities that have lent their expertise in the six cities to test vegetables for possible heavy metal content — primarily lead, nickel and cadmium. In some gardens in New York, tests have revealed high lead content, but nothing that would present a health hazard. The

USDA tests showed contaminants were less concentrated in the urban vegetables than in commercially grown food.

The question that bothers some people about this program is whether the maintenance can last through the winter, or whether this is just another short-lived but fleeting summer program for the urban poor.

The answer, according to those working on it, is that the results will vary widely from neighborhood to neighborhood. Some will last longest. Others, like the urban garden in the South Bronx, are so well organized that change in weather will continue through the winter, and a second garden that will yield a fresh batch of crops through the first frost is in the planning.

In Houston and several other cities, the program's sponsors have involved schools and senior citizen centers as a means of gaining neighborhood organizational strength.

Nutrition education programs also are planned this winter in Chicago and several of the other cities in the program, and all of the cities hope to get planting under way as early as April next year.

Proper Preparation Necessary When Planting Winter Trees

By EARL ARNOLD
Associated Press Writer

Should you plant trees and shrubs in fall? There is no good reason why you shouldn't if you prepare them properly for the winter. And that includes feeding them well so that they will grow strong.

If the winter is severely cold and windy, trees, including evergreens, will suffer because they cannot get moisture properly through frozen soil, no matter when planted. Trees fertilized in fall absorb plant food via the roots while the tree is dormant, and store it. Trees want a good drink of water also. You must do the feeding and watering before the ground freezes hard. Watering evergreens thoroughly is recommended in the fall and whenever the ground thaws in winter.

Advantages to fall planting over spring planting are that you may have more time because there are fewer gardening jobs; rainfall generally being less the soil is more easily worked, and soil is warm and air is cool, stimulating plant root growth.

An expert advises that woody plants put in the ground in the fall face no temperature stress on the top, since leafless trees are busy developing roots. The plant's food reserves are described as at their peak in the fall.

Feed trees with a general fertilizer with high-nitrogen content, such as 10-4-4 or 15-10-10. The rate should be about one

pound of fertilizer for each inch of trunk diameter at waist height. Spread it over the tree feeding area and water well.

Take care now of last year's Christmas poinsettia if you kept it alive outdoors through summer.

You must begin forcing the plant now. Before heavy frost, take the plant indoors and put it in a sunny window. Until mid-December keep the plant in complete darkness from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily. Even avoid lamps, street lights and headlights. Along about mid-December the petal-like leaves we regard as flowers should begin to show color.

The poinsettia should be kept in a temperature range of 60 to 70 degrees. When the soil feels dry — and only then — wet it completely but don't drown the plant.

If you want your cauliflower heads to be gleaming white, blanch them by shielding them from the sun when they are quite small — about three inches in diameter.

The larger leaves should be fastened over the developing heads with rubber bands or twine to prevent them from discoloring and developing an odd flavor. If you plant purple, green or self-blanching cauliflower, you don't have to cover the heads.

Heads are ready for harvest when about six inches in diameter; blanching

takes 8-12 days, longer if cool. And don't keep the leaves over the heads too long. The covering leaves may rot and discolor the head.

Author Jacqueline Herricks claims in "The Office Gardener" (Hawthorn), that "plants make you feel good and can actually help your work. Plants can compensate for crowded elevators, grumpy bosses, mistakes someone thinks you made and ones you really did make."

She describes items — from a geranium to a room divider floor garden — and tells you where each might look and fare best. Herricks gives instructions for potting, repotting, pinching and pruning, vacation plant care, light and temperature in her book.

Carter Nominates Women To Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gillian M. Sorensen and Sharon Percy Rockefeller have been nominated by President Carter as directors of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Mrs. Rockefeller, the wife of Gov. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, and Mrs. Sorensen, wife of Theodore C. Sorensen, were nominated this week to six-year terms.

Mrs. Rockefeller is the daughter of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

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ACUPUNCTURIST AT WORK — Dr. Paul Schmalz of Albuquerque, a veterinary acupuncturist, works on his favorite kind of patient: a quarter horse. Schmalz treated Hot Idea, the winner of the \$330,000 first prize in the All American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, N.M., the world's richest horse race. The filly chipped her ankle just six weeks before the futurity trials but, after a number of acupuncture treatments, was ready to run. (AP Laserphoto)

Steel Industry Problems To Be Studied By Group

By United Press International
Steel industry and union leaders will meet next week with top Carter administration officials — perhaps even President Carter himself — to discuss possible solutions to the problems plaguing domestic steel producers.

The situation has become so bad that United States Steel Corp. plans to lay off hundreds of white-collar workers by the end of the first quarter of 1978 in a companywide retrenchment.

Special U.S. trade representative Robert Strauss, who will preside at Thursday's meeting, said in Washington this week that those invited include U.S. Steel chairman Edgar Speer, United Steelworkers President Lloyd McBride and House trade subcommittee chairman Charles Vanik, D-Ohio.

Strauss said Carter also hopes to attend.

In Pittsburgh, meanwhile, U.S. Steel President David Roderick said his company employs 6,000 persons at its Pittsburgh headquarters, where from 300 to 600 jobs would be cut. But he said the company plans no reductions in total steel producing capacity.

He said the outlook also is "dismal" for the firm's plant in the Youngstown, Ohio, where the company has about 6,000 workers.

"When business is bad, we always tighten up our belts," Roderick said. He said earnings for the year will be below those recorded in 1976, and that demand for the firm's products were on a "very low plateau."

A meeting Thursday in Washington between five administration officials and some members of the Congressional Steel Caucus was postponed because of new developments, Rep. Joseph M. Gaydos, D-Pa.

Gaydos, chairman of the executive committee of the House Steel Caucus, said one important development is Ja-

pan's setting conditions the United States must meet before Japan agrees to negotiate voluntary steel export restraints.

He said the conditions include:

— Assurances that Japanese steel producers, by agreeing to voluntary restraints, will not make themselves subject to anti-trust suits in the United States.

— Assurances by the Carter Administration that it will induce U.S. Steel to drop its dumping suit against Japanese steelmakers.

— And a promise that any restraints would apply to members of the European Economic Community as well as Ja-

pan. Gaydos' office said the Congressional Steel Caucus also is waiting for a response by the Carter administration to a seven-point plan for helping the steel industry.

The proposals, which range from immediate multinational steel talks on import quotas to tax breaks to help the nation's steelmakers, were sent to the White House this week.

Gaydos' office said caucus members also want to analyze indications that the European Common Market is moving from a free trade posture to one advocating protection of their own markets.

Luck, Energy Crisis Save Nuclear Power

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — The nuclear energy industry has done well, but luck and the energy crisis saved it from poor planning, according to the Rand Corp. think tank.

The early management of the industry was so poor that the United States might have given up on the nuclear power program, but it was saved by the oil shortage, OPEC, the Arab oil embargo and other unforeseen boosts, said a Rand study released this week.

"That nuclear power is competitive at all is due less to foresightful management than to a series of unanticipated events, like the OPEC price agreements, that increased the cost of fossil fuel," said Robert Perry, the study's chief investigator.

Safety and environmental problems that emerged in the last decade, along with unexpectedly high costs, might have brought construction of nuclear power plants to a halt without these unforeseen incentives, he said.

Much of the basic decision making in the 1950s was based on political desires, unfounded optimism, "informed intuition" — hunches — and erroneous assumptions, the report said.

Nevertheless, it said, the 65 nuclear electricity generating plants have served the United States well.

"Despite technical and institutional problems, the operational history of the large nuclear plants (has been) as good or better than large modern fossil fuel plants."

The two-year study, made for the National Science Foundation as a guide for industry and government, estimated the expected problems cost the two giants of the nuclear industry — Westinghouse and General Electric — \$875 million to \$1 billion in the 1960s.

The study predicted a healthy future for the industry, saying nuclear energy will be needed as a new supplier of energy as other sources vanish.

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Engineers To Follow Plan On Cache River

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A district engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says regardless of the recommendations a new task force may offer on the Cache River Basin channelization project, he is bound to carry out orders from the Congress.

The decision to establish the task force came this week as about 40 officials concluded a two-day meeting on the long-delayed project.

The task force, as outlined by Adlene Harrison, the Environmental Protection Agency's Region VI director in Dallas, will include state, federal and private representatives.

But the group will not include the Corps of Engineers, which is in charge of the channelization project.

"I've got no authority to stand in the way of the Congress," Col. Robert W.

Lockridge said.

"A month ago President Carter signed a bill that had \$2 million for the Cache," Lockridge said. "These funds were appropriated by Congress on a project that has been tested in federal court five times. Can there be any doubt of where I got to go."

"What authority do I have to say that Mr. So-n-so doesn't like this project so we will have to delay it," he said.

The Cache River and its main tributary, Bayou DeView, stretches 160 miles from the Arkansas-Missouri border above Knobel, Ark., to Clarendon, Ark.

Since 1933, the Corps has held eight public meetings on the channelization project, been involved in five court hearings and looked at 24 alternatives. The project has been reviewed by Congress three times.

To date, less than six miles of channels

have been constructed. The only channelization now in progress is a 3.1 mile segment north of Clarendon in the lower basin.

The task force will include representatives of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the EPA, Arkansas State Game and Fish Commission, state Department of Pollution Control and Ecology, and the private sector.

"This task force will seek testimonial support from all concerned groups," Mrs. Harrison said. "A report on the findings and recommendations will be submitted to the Corps of Engineers on or before Feb. 1, 1978."

Announcement of the task force came at the end of a two-day hearing called by the Corps to present revised plans for flood control work in the Cache River Basin.

Lockridge said the revised plans call for up to 76,000 acres of flood plain woodlands to be preserved. In addition, channel alignments have been revised to bypass the edge of wildlife areas on the lower reaches of the Cache River-Bayou DeView.

"The Corps' revised plan seems to accept the importance of natural streams, wetlands, bottomlands and hardwood habitats," said James Tripp, an Environmental Defense Fund attorney and a member of the task force. "The original Corps' plan for the Cache River Basin was purely and simply a ditch project, a channelization program."

But Tripp said he still disagreed with parts of the Corps' new plan.

"It does not protect enough of the 10-year flood plain in the middle of the lower basin for conservation purposes," he said.

Ex-Panther Opposes Guns, Favors Books

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former Black Panther Bobby Seale is 40 now, leery of guns and interested in politics.

Seale no longer wears a beret or gives the raised, clenched fist salute he helped make famous during his militant days in the 60s. He is out of the Black Panther Party he helped organize.

"These are just mellow times," he said before a speech this week at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. "All I was doing then was talking to the power structure, and they weren't being polite — they were bashing black folks' heads."

Seale was in town to kickoff the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Symposium on justice and law at UMKC.

"If you had visited me at my place when the Panthers were at their peak you would have found a lot of rhetoric," he said. "And shotguns in the corner and pistols on the end tables."

"The ex-militant now believes a change should come with books not guns."

"I'd like to see, right now, two million blacks enroll in college and just demand that they be admitted," Seale said.

"The man who once advocated blacks should arm themselves with guns as levers of political power now is starting an organization called Homicide Preven-

tion, Inc., to try and curb the criminal use of firearms.

"Not that I feel guilty — I just feel responsible for some people having bought guns," Seale said. "Now, three or four or five years later, the political reason is gone and some of those guns have been used against loved ones and friends in moments of rage."

In 1969, Seale was accused in the abduction and slaying of a former Panther member believed to have been a police informer. The case was so controversial, it took four months to screen 1,500 prospective jurors. The case was later dropped after the jury could not agree on a verdict.

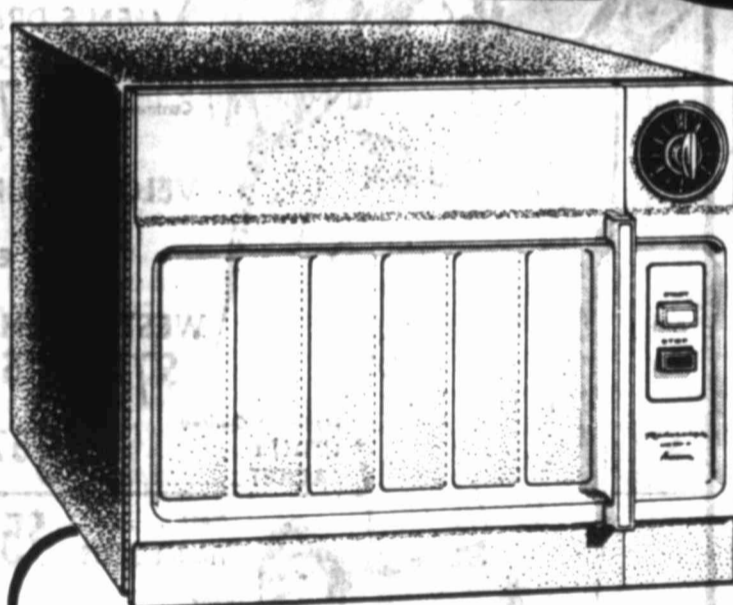
Seale also was accused of having crossed state lines to incite a riot at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. He repeatedly broke gags and ripped tape from his mouth to shout obscenities at the judge — actions that sent him to jail for 21 months on contempt of court charges.

But Seale's headlining acts have changed. In 1973, he ran for mayor of Oakland. He lost the election, but received the highest number of votes for a black candidate in the history of Oakland.



DISCUSS BENEFIT — Actress Elizabeth Taylor and Alex Haley, author of "Roots," talk in Washington. They are co-chairmen of the African-American Institute's Student Emergency Fund benefit planned for this month. (AP Laserphoto)

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TONGUE-TWISTER EXPERIENCE — This funny-faced giraffe at Wild Animals International in Bryan does tongue exercises preparing for his noon meal.

order to reach the choice, tender leaves, the giraffe must use the full extension of his neck as well as a stretch of his long tongue. You can say this giraffe did

not take a tongue-in-cheek attitude toward the photographer and didn't seem to mind his interest in his peculiar eating habits. (AP Laserphotos)

Soviet Troubles Seen In Speech

By CHARLES M. MADIGAN
MOSCOW (UPI) — There are problems in the socialist workers paradise, according to one of the most authoritative sources in the land.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev gave the West an unobstructed look at the headaches he faces in a 90-minute speech earlier this week on the new Soviet constitution under consideration by the nation's parliament.

The length of his comments and their directness led Western observers to believe he was sending a serious message to the Soviet Union's slackers and trouble-makers.

Brezhnev said the constitutional committee received thousands of letters decrying problems ranging from drunkards at work to the destruction of state-owned property.

"Thousands of proposals have been received suggesting that the constitution state any dodging of socially useful work is incompatible with the principles of socialist society," Brezhnev said. "Our people want stricter penalties for absenteeism and for those who seek unearned income. One must support these just observations."

It already is illegal to dodge "socially useful work" in the Soviet Union, and the charge is often used as a hammer against dissident writers and artists to prevent the sale of their works in the West.

Brezhnev also talked about drinking and poor work attitudes — which apparently plague wide sectors of Soviet industry, judging from newspaper complaints.

"Many letters call for a stronger drive against parasitism, deliberate breaches of labor discipline, drunkenness and other anti-social phenomena which cut across the very substance of our socialist way of life," he said.

One survey last summer showed a large percentage of shopkeepers were drinking, or drunk, at work.

And newspapers also have reported on

shabby factory work. In one story it was reported that a factory made pantyhose with one foot pointing toward the back and the other toward the front.

The fact that Brezhnev devoted so much attention to these problems in his address to the Supreme Soviet indicates that the Soviet leadership is intensifying its battle against the problems.

One of the more practical difficulties the state faces is the destruction of its property.

"Very many comrades have written to say that the constitution should lay special emphasis on the duty of citizens to display a proper concern for the peoples' wealth," he said.

There have been repeated reports of the destruction of state property. In some cases, the reports tell of vandalism on the part of nationalists who object to Russian influence in their republics.

Brezhnev said the problem goes right into the state-owned apartments, and he called for approval of an article stating, "It shall be the duty of citizens to take proper care of housing allocated to them."

He also talked about some deeper problems and resentment on the part of the Soviet people as reflected in their call for better health care, wages and pensions.

"Some proposals have clearly run ahead of our time, failing to take account of the fact that the new constitution is the fundamental law of a state of developed socialism and not of communism," Brezhnev said.

"That is why it is not possible to accept proposals for the introduction of equal wages and pensions for everyone, or for determining their size solely on the basis of one's seniority at work."

FIRST KING

James I of England (IV of Scotland) was the first monarch to call himself King of Great Britain.

Solons Move To Revise Filibuster Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic and Republican Senate leaders, in the aftermath of a 14-day battle over natural gas pricing, are making the first moves toward a rules change to deal with future filibusters.

While no action is expected before the next session of Congress at the earliest, Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd says "a way must be found for the Senate to have an opportunity in a calm and deliberate atmosphere to consider the course it wishes to take with respect to this issue."

Republican leader Howard H. Baker says he is sure that, as a result of the filibuster over the natural gas bill, Senate rules will be revised.

But he said some senators feel that if it is going to be made easier to force legislation to a showdown after cloture is voted, it should be made more difficult to invoke cloture.

Baker appointed four GOP senators earlier this week to recommend changes

in the present cloture rule and Byrd followed suit with the appointment of four Democratic senators to make a similar study.

The atmosphere in the Senate was anything but calm and deliberate two days ago when cries of dictatorship, steamroller tactics and abuse of authority rang out in protest against tactics used by Byrd and Vice President Walter F. Mondale to crush a filibuster against a bill to phase out price controls on natural gas.

Byrd, in an emotional defense that aroused many of his colleagues to a standing ovation, said the time had come to stop the filibuster, "to stop the abuse of the Senate and its rules."

The filibuster brought on by the natural gas bill was only the latest demonstration of the ineffectiveness of Senate Rule 22, the debate-limiting cloture rule, in forcing a speedy showdown vote on a controversial measure.

Once the rule has been put into effect, each senator is allowed one more hour to

debate the pending legislation and all amendments to it. In practice, few senators use their allotted hour.

But senators determined to carry on the filibuster have other ways to stave off a decisive vote. They can force quorum calls, roll call votes, call up amendments and resort to a variety of other time-consuming tactics that don't count against

the one hour for debate permitted each senator under cloture.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., gave a masterful demonstration of this last year in leading a filibuster against an antitrust bill. The fight was carried on nearly a week after cloture was voted but he used up only about 7 minutes of his hour.

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RELIGION ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A first-of-its-kind national conference on sterilization abuse has urged a moratorium on sterilization until federal guidelines have been established.

A resolution, approved by about 60 representatives of churches, women groups and civil rights organizations, urged such operations in Puerto Rico and among American Indians as special problems.

The conference, called by the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization, an agency of the National Council of Churches, heard a number of so-called "horror stories" about recent sterilization procedures by government agencies.

Various reforms proposed included a waiting period of 30 to 60 days between consent for sterilization and surgery, requirements that the subject be at least 21 and receive adequate counseling in her own language.

NEW YORK — Catholic Relief Services in the last year provided \$24.3 million worth of aid, rehabilitation and development assistance benefiting 18 million persons in 85 countries.

The figures were contained in the agency's 1977 operational report, detailing aid projects in Africa, Latin America, the Middle East, Asia and the eastern Pacific islands.

BELFAST, Ireland — Former U.S. President Gerald R. Ford, an Episcopalian, has been named one of the judges in the annual \$25,000 Templeton prize for contributing to progress in religion.

He will serve on a nine-member, international panel of judges. Ford succeeds the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, who retires as a judge under a rotation system after having served for three years.

The prize, seeking to do for religion what other major prizes have done in the fields of science and culture, aims to honor those whose ideas and actions have been instrumental in expanding humanity's spiritual knowledge and love of God.

DENVER — The lack of cross-racial pastoral appointments is a major block to further progress in eliminating racism in the United Methodist Church, the denomination's chief officer on race relations, the Rev. Woodie W. White of Washington, D.C., told a meeting of the Church's Commission on Religion and Race.

Tiny College Fields Team For Christ

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Tiny Evangel College's Crusaders have decided to punt, pass and kick for Jesus.

Their football team specializes in prayer. Prayer when a player is doubled over with a knee injury. Prayer before and during the game. Soothing prayers afterward in the locker room.

Some would even say the team owes its very existence to prayer. Last year Evangel, which is affiliated with the Assembly of God Church, didn't have a football team. But then someone stepped forward with a sizable donation.

That was the first "miracle." The second miracle occurred when Denny Duron volunteered to coach. The 24-year-old son of a Shreveport, La., pastor earned a reputation as a hard-nosed if playful player, first at Louisiana Tech and later at Birmingham of the now defunct World Football League.

As a college freshman, Duron was upset by some of his teammates' locker room language. He wanted to leave school. But first, he prayed.

"I didn't feel I could complain to the coach," he said. "So I went over his head. I prayed."

It must have worked, for Duron said that 12 of his teammates later knelt and "accepted Christ as their personal savior." At the end of his senior year, the number of faithful had risen to 45.

The third miracle occurred when 25 athletes from other colleges transferred to Evangel when the school announced it was fielding a football team last December.

When the call went out, several of Duron's acquaintances who are National Football League players lent assistance during spring practice. The list included the Pittsburgh Steelers' Terry Bradshaw, the Baltimore Colts' Roger Carr and the Chicago Bears' Johnny Musso.

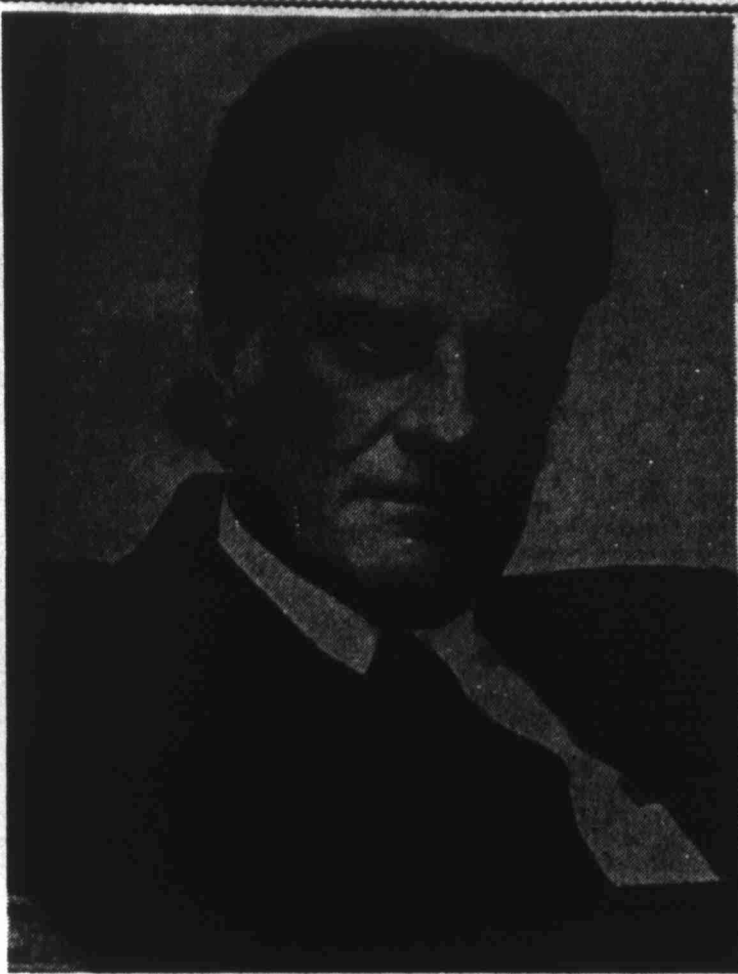
Duron and assistant coach Paul Costa, a former all-pro with the Buffalo Bills, are firm believers in prayer healing on the gridiron.

"Since I've been here, it's happened a number of times," Costa said. "Cameron Spradling (a linebacker from Springfield) had a real bad knee. He was on the ground and couldn't move it. We all prayed over him and he jumped right up. I mean it was a bad knee, too. He couldn't move it."

Evangel has pushed the art of prayer to the point where even some of their opponents fall on their knees. "When we pray after our games, a lot of the players from the other team join in," Costa said.

Evangel College was founded 28 years ago. It has an enrollment today of about 1,500. All that prayer hasn't made Evangel a football powerhouse, however. Their record is 0-4.

Costa still believes. "It's amazing how more and more kids are turning to Christ," he said. "And if they're athletic and if they want to play on a Christian team, then this is the place to come."



DR. BILLY GRAHAM

Billy Graham Looks Forward To Death, Maybe In 10 Years

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he doubts he'll ever retire but that age probably will force him to give up his massive crusades in five or six years. He says his family history indicates he'll die in the next 10 years but that he looks forward to it.

"I'll be glad to get away from the pressures under which I live every day and get in the presence of Christ," he says. "And I hope He lets me rest a while and then gives me another job somewhere else because I really believe that I'm going to a literal heaven."

Graham, 58, made his remarks in a three-hour, taped interview at his mountaintop home near Montreat, N.C., with David Lawrence, editor of the Charlotte Observer. Following are question and answer excerpts:

Q. "You must get physically and mentally exhausted. How do you keep up with this sort of pace?"

A. "This may sound strange in a way, but I can only explain it through prayer. I believe because my work is known in many parts of the world that people pray for us every day. And I just feel sustained supernaturally. I'm not a strong person. I never have been a very strong person."

Q. "Physically?"

A. "That's right. I do a lot of exercising and I have to work hard to keep myself physically up. I've had all kinds of little problems. I've had pneumonia four times since 1960, and I've had just little things like even my salivary gland removed on the right side due to stones. I've had two prostate operations. From phlebitis, I had a blood clot in the inner vein of the leg."

Q. "Will you ever retire?"

A. "I don't think that I can retire as long as there is a spiritual need, and there'll always be one. (I'll continue) as long as the Lord has given me the strength to communicate the Gospel. Then if I do retire from these big massive crusades — which I'm sure I will in the next five or six years because I won't have the physical strength to do them — I'll probably write. I love to write..."

(Graham told of his beginnings in mass evangelism in 1949 at a time when he says it was in the "Elmer Gantry period" and associated with emotional, anti-intellectualism.)

Q. "And big love offerings?"

A. "Big love offerings. Every evangelist I ever heard of when I started, at the end of their meetings which might last a month or six weeks as ours did and Billy Sunday's did and (Dwight) Moody's did, the collection the last four or five nights would go to the evangelist. Well, there would be huge collections..."

"I went to Los Angeles to start this crusade... We didn't call it a crusade. They were called campaigns and it was in a tent. But nobody had ever heard of me; there wasn't even a line in the paper except a small ad... and we went for three weeks."

"The Friday a few days before we were to close the place was crawling with reporters. And I said, 'What has happened?' And they said, 'You've just been kissed by William Randolph Hearst,' and the next day it was headlines in all his newspapers."

Q. "Did you ever meet Hearst?"

A. "I've never met him in my life. I didn't know what had happened until Bill Hearst, his son, later told me what he thought happened. He said he thought that his father was very interested in religion and that his father had come to the tent and had listened to me preach... that he and Marion Davies (the actress who was Hearst's long-time mistress) came."

(By 1952, worried about the money-reaping image of mass evangelism, Graham said he consulted leaders of the then Federal Council of Churches about how to avoid that image.)

"...And I said, 'I'll never hold another meeting where love offerings are taken. I want you and your staff to draw up a plan where an evangelist like myself can operate and have financial integrity and not take love offerings and not have this emphasis on money."

"They drew up a plan that we would incorporate and that each of us be paid a salary and that salary would be published. And that the corporation would pay our expenses in addition to our salary. That's how we started the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association."

Q. "It seems to me that there's a danger that Billy Graham would not be seeing enough ordinary people."

A. "There is definitely that danger and I have to work at it. I was talking to Johnny Cash about it... and he said, 'Billy I always feel that I have to get with the ordinary common people two or three times a year so that I don't lose that touch.' And I feel the same way, except I am with ordinary people more than people think because a great part of my life is spent counseling people with their problems..."

"But here's a problem, if I meet a president or if I meet an Arnold Palmer, or play golf with Jack Nicklaus, that gets in the newspaper and people say well, he's hobnobbing with presidents and famous people, when 90 per cent of the people I see are not famous at all..."

Q. "Did you know (Elvis) Presley?"

A. "No, I never met him. But I believe I will see him in heaven because Elvis Presley was very deeply religious, especially the last two or three years... he, even when he was a boy, always wanted to be a preacher. That was a side of Elvis Presley, I think, people didn't know."

(Graham said he sees an "evangelical awakening" in the country.)

"I think a lot of young people today are searching for a purpose and a meaning and they want the sense of security that faith in Christ can bring. I mean if I know if I die today that I am going to heaven immediately, then this affects my life here. And I'm pretty sure in the next 10 years I'll die because of the history of my family, my father, his two brothers..."

"...I look forward to it. I mean death to me offers no fear at all — it only has anticipation."

First Assembly Sets Seminar

A Leadership Development seminar is scheduled at Lubbock's First Assembly of God Church, October 21 and 22.

The church is located at the intersection of 9th Street and Avenue S.

Seminar leaders and the areas in which they will lecture are: Gary Leggett, adult; Sandy Askew, preschool; Ron Clark, elementary; Dave Torgerson, administrative; and Sharon Ellard, youth. Registration will begin at 6 p.m., Octo-

ber 21, and the seminar will be concluded at 3:30 p.m., October 22. Six class sessions are scheduled.

CATHOLIC MEETING

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics holds its sixth national meeting at the University of Notre Dame Oct. 14-16.

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SHOPPER'S SPECIALS

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">LADIESWEAR</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Ladies Brushed Short Nightshirt</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">7</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 7.97</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Ladies nightshirt of 80% Acetate/20% Nylon. Choice of 2 styles. Mandarin collar, button front and short tail or ribbon trim with fit of neck. Solid and prints. Sizes small, medium and large.</p> </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; margin-top: 10px;"> <div> <p style="font-weight: bold;">2-Pc. Brushed Pajamas</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 4.97</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">2-pc. pajamas. 80% acetate, 20% nylon. Long sleeves. Colors of blue, peach, lemon and yellow. Size 32-40.</p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MENSWEAR</p> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Men's Sweater & Shirt Set</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">888</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 11.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Assorted colors in solids and fleeces. All completely washable. Size small thru Kings.</p> </div> </div>		
<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Hamster Funhouse</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">9</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 12.99</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Hamster house includes litter, feed & water bottle.</p> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p style="font-weight: bold;">16" Moto-Cross Sidewalk Bike</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">38</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 44.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">16" Wheels. Flaming red color. Bendix Coaster bike.</p> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Cario Stand</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">12</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 17.77</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Easy to assemble. Ideal for photo stand, lamp table or phone stand. Rich wood-grain finish. Resistant to alcohol and water.</p> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p style="font-weight: bold;">26" x 45" Throw Rug</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 5.97</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">100% Polyester. Machine washable. 26" x 44". Beige, gold, rust and green colors.</p> </div> </div>

ONE-STOP SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Women's Slippers</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 3.49</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Double vinyl upper with fur collar. Padded sole and heel. Assorted colors. Women's sizes 5-10.</p> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p style="font-weight: bold;">8 Oz. Final Net Hair Spray</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">97</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 14.7</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">The invisible hair spray.</p> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p style="font-weight: bold;">15 Oz. Brock Shampoo</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">97</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 1.56</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Normal, oily or dry hair.</p> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Deluxe Back Pack</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">6</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 7.99</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Yocco pack with D rings-Deluxe water repellent nylon. 17x15"x8". Ideal for students or bike riders.</p> </div> </div>
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FREE PARKING FOR HUNDREDS OF CARS

<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p style="font-weight: bold;">6 ft. Step Ladder</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">17</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 24.97</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Aluminum step-ladder. 225 lb. duty rating.</p> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Borax Hand Cleaner</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">78</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 1.17</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">16 oz. waterless cleaner, removes grease, oil and paint. Mechanics strength.</p> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Little Playmate Ice Chest</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 5.97</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Little size playmate, with push-button, swing-down lid. Holds 9 12 Oz. cans plus ice.</p> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Aluminum Foil</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3/88</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 41</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">23 sq. ft. roll</p> </div> </div>
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PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Assorted Material</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 1.30</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Some 100% cotton prints. Some inseamable prints.</p> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p style="font-weight: bold;">McCall's & Simplicity Patterns</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1/2</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Price</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">McCall's and Simplicity.</p> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Travel Alarm</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">9</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 12.86</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Fits for easy travel. Ton or black case.</p> </div> </div>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Sunbeam Shaver</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">29</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 34.77</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Stainless Steel heads. Greened contacts. 3 positions. Trim hair, shavest, grows beard. Includes Sunbeam brush.</p> </div> </div>
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IT'S EASY TO SHOP WOOLCO

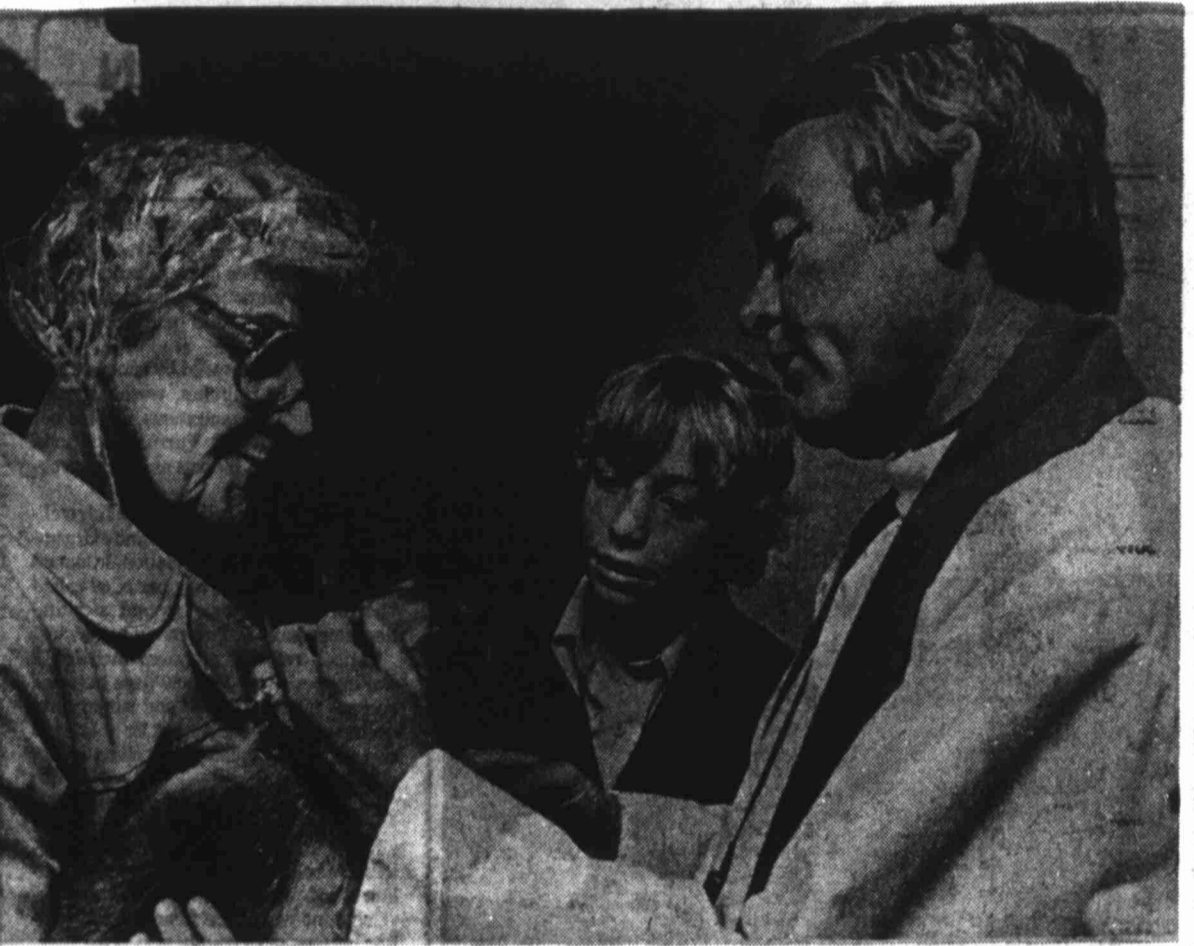
SHOP WOOLCO 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue
Lubbock, Texas



BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS — The annual blessing of the animals at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church drew an assortment of pets. At left, the Rev. Ed Abrahamson invokes a blessing on "Lollipop," Costaky Dallis' black Scotty, as Laurie Bray looks on. Both are students at St. Christopher's School.

Costaky, 6, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Dallis of 3502 38th St. Laurie, 11, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Bray of 1503 37th St. Not only did children have pets blessed, but adults did as well. At right, Mrs. Robert Purrington of 5100 Magnolia Ave. brings in "Chula," her Siamese cat. The cat



scratched and meowed at the presence of so many dogs and other cats, but when the Rev. Abrahamson took the pet, "Chula" looked him right in the eye and quieted down. Approving the proceedings is Champ Brumley, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Conrad Brumley of 2816 28th St. Champ already had seen his dog blessed by the Episcopal priest, affectionately known as "Father Ed," and was just helping out. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)

Methodists Schedule Songfests

Members of United Methodist churches of the Lubbock District are invited to share a "Great Day of Singing" as United Methodists across the land raise their voices together.

"An Evening of Methodist Singing" will be held at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, located at 44th Street and Memphis Avenue, at 7 p.m. Oct. 16. This is for the entire UMC district and will be sponsored by the Lubbock District Council on Ministries.

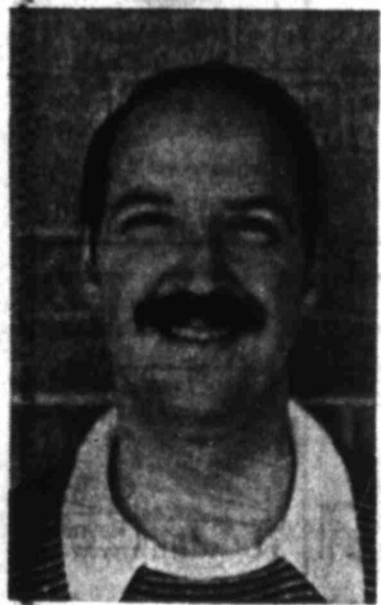
Bill Hartwell of St. John's United Methodist Church will direct congregational singing. Phil Higginbotham, director of music at St. Luke's, will be at the organ.

Others leading in the service will be Rev. William R. Wilkinson, Lubbock District superintendent; Dr. William R. Fleming, host pastor; and other members of the Lubbock District Council on Ministries.

A chancel choir for the worship service will include combined musicians and choir members from churches of the district. Choir members are invited to bring their own robes and be at St. Luke's at 6 p.m. for rehearsal.

Congregational requests will be sung as well as some old favorites, along with new hymns of witness and challenge.

Last year, it is recalled that many attendants brought cassette recorders and often shared the singing with shut-ins at home and convalescent home residents.



REV. PAXTON JONES

Paxton Jones Gets New Post

The Rev. Paxton Jones will bring his farewell sermon to the congregation of Lubbockview Christian Church at 3301 9th St. at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

His sermon is titled "Once Upon A Time." He and his wife will be honored at a reception in Jennings Hall following the morning worship service.

The Rev. Jones came to Lubbockview Sept. 14, 1976, as associate minister. He has served as senior minister of Highland Park Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Topeka, Kan.

A 1973 graduate of Texas Christian University with a bachelor of science degree in education, the Rev. Jones received a master of divinity degree from Brite Divinity School at Fort Worth in August 1975, and was ordained the same month by Raytown Christian Church at Raytown, Mo.

Since coming to Lubbock, he has served as treasurer of the Lubbock Joint Board of Christian Churches, and last summer was elected secretary of the Lubbock Ministers Association.

The son of a Disciples' minister, he is married to the former Janie Annette Eiler of Pleasant, Mo. They have a 10-month-old daughter, Rachel Autumn.



SISTER FRANCES MEYER

Sister Marks 50th Year Of Service

Sister Frances Meyer, coordinator of Religious Education in St. Joseph's parish, is celebrating a "Golden Anniversary" at the parish church, located at 102 N. Avenue P, Saturday.

The Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters was founded in 1922 to give personal, non-institutional service mainly in religious education, pastor ministry, social work and health services. Sister Meyer has been a member of the Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters Order 50 years.

She entered the congregation of OLVMO in 1927 from her home in St. Bernard, Ohio, and has been involved in teaching and coordinating religious education programs in Anton Chico, New Mexico; Redlands and Santa Paula, Calif.;

In reflecting on her years of service as a religious woman, she said: "I thank God daily for the gift of a religious vocation, and for guarding it during these 50 years. To be truly human, life has its joys, pains and sorrows, and my life has had a share in all of them. From the mountains of New Mexico, the shores of California, the canyons of Utah, to the plains of Texas, our Lord has allowed me to bring his 'Good News' to the poor and to children."

The parish celebration will begin with a Mass celebrated by Bishop Lawrence DeFalco of Amarillo, followed by a reception in the parish hall. Approximately 50 members of the Saturday-and-Sunday-School staff, area priests, sisters, and benefactors are among those invited to attend.

Ex-Rodeo Clown To Talk At Local Baptist Church

Charlie J. Pease of Odessa will be guest speaker three times Sunday at Lubbock's Bacon Heights Baptist Church, located at the intersection of 53rd Street and Slide Road.

He will speak at a men's prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. This will be held at The Original House of Pancakes at 5306 Slide Road. The other two talks will be at 9:45 a.m. at the church worship service and at 11 a.m., another worship service.

Pease was born in a small oil boom town in northern Wyoming and was raised in Cody, Wyo. He attended the University of Wyoming on a football, wrestling and boxing scholarship. He won honors in the Skyline Conference as a defensive back and as a National AAU wrestling contender.

For 13 years, he was a professional rodeo clown and contestant in bareback bronc riding, bull riding and bulldogging. He was on the professional rodeo circuit for several years. He is a veteran of the Korean War and was awarded the Bronze Star for valor and the Purple Heart.

He is a district salesman for a service

RELIGION

City Church Will Host Theologian

Dr. Walter Martin, professor of Comparative Religion at Meloyland School of Theology at Anaheim, Calif., will be lecturer for a four-day series here Sunday through Wednesday, sponsored by Lubbock's Trinity Church.

There will be no admission charge for any of the lectures. Everyone is welcome, including adults of all ages, a church spokesman said.

"Satan On The Move?" is the subject for the series of lectures. Subject for the first lecture at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Trinity Church auditorium at 7002 Canton Ave., near South Loop 289, will be "The Cults and Occults On The March!"

The next three lectures will be in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on the campus of Texas Tech. Time will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Subject Monday will be "Seven Campus Curses." Tuesday's will be "Homosexual Freedom?" and Wednesday's will be "Charisma...Cultic, Occultic Or Christian?"

Dr. Martin is author of a dozen books, 60 articles, and six booklets on the subjects he will cover here.

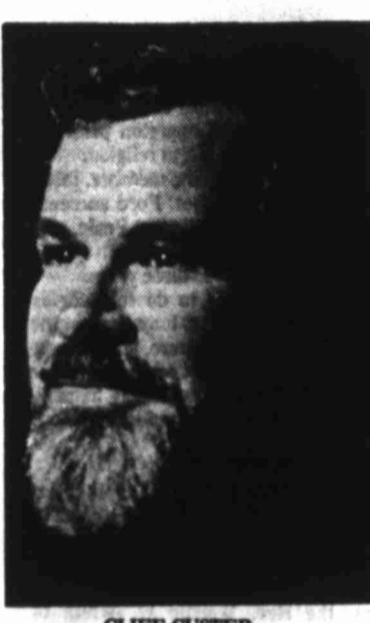
He has served as associate professor of King's College in New York and has worked as editorial research associate of "Action Magazine." He is considered a pioneer in the field of "teaching by tape." The guest lecturer here still is a pulpit minister and teaches Sunday at Meloyland School of Theology at the Meloyland Christian Center. Also, he is a professor at the Meloyland School of Theology.

Bacon Heights Baptist Makes Schedule Change

Bacon Heights Baptist Church, located at 53rd Street and Slide Road, has launched an innovative program to utilize existing facilities and at the same time, help ease crowded conditions.

A dual Sunday School program has been established. One Sunday School session is held at 8:30 a.m. and a second Sunday School session is at 9:45 a.m.

Also, there are two worship services, one at 9:45 a.m. and one at 11 a.m. A church spokesman said this allows utilization of the church facility in a way



CLIFF CUSTER

Charismatic Will Hold Seminar

Cliff Custer, one of the first denominational ministers to become involved in the charismatic movement in 1953, will lead a seminar this weekend in Lubbock at the Hilton Inn.

Registration begins at 7:30 p.m. today, with worship meetings at 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. An early morning communion service will be held Sunday morning.

While minister of a Presbyterian church at Tracy, Calif., Custer began a prayer group which grew to include members from every church denomination in the city.

This led to a ministry that has carried him around the globe. He is a much-traveled conference speaker and university lecturer.

He also has worked with alcoholics, drug addicts and prison inmates.

Roberts To Join Staff At Broadway Church

Jerry L. Roberts of Carlsbad, N.M., has been named Minister of Personal Evangelism by elders of Lubbock's Broadway Church of Christ.

The new staff associate minister here has been serving as a pulpit minister of the Sunset Church of Christ at Carlsbad for the past three years.

Roberts will assume responsibility for coordinating and overseeing the personal evangelism and outreach programs of Broadway. This will include teaching classes, training workers, coordinating Bible correspondence courses, assisting with the jail ministry, working with the visitation program of the church and other areas of personal evangelism.

He and his wife, Joyce, will be instrumental in the development of team evangelism. They will train couples to conduct home Bible studies.

Roberts graduated from the Sunset

School of Preaching here in 1971. While attending, he preached for congregations in Texas, Arkansas and New Mexico. After completing his courses at Sunset, he served as an associate minister and as youth director for the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

From Muleshoe, he and his wife moved to Waukesha, Wisconsin. While there, he was head counselor, assistant Bible director and teacher for summer youth camps.

He has conducted evangelistic meetings in several states. He also has coordinated and taught youth workshops in several states.

Jerry and Joyce are natives of Lamesa. She conducts Bible classes for women. The couple has two children—Rhonda, 14; and Steven, 11.

The new Broadway associate minister and his family already have moved to Lubbock and he has started to work

Navy Sabbath Scheduled

Navy Sabbath 1977 will be observed the weekend of October 14-16.

Although no special local observance is scheduled, Cmdr. James R. Gammill, USNR-Ret., chairman of the local observance, requested clergymen and congregations to remember the men and women of the Navy and Marine Corps and their families during services on Navy Sabbath weekend.

In addition to the support of many national religious leaders, Navy Sabbath has been endorsed locally by the Naval Reserve Association, the United States

Navy League, and the U.S. Navy recruiting office.

Gammill said the purpose of Navy Sabbath is to seek spiritual support for members of the Navy-Marine Corps and their families.

A prayer for Navy Sabbath is repeated in part: "Grant, O God, Your blessing and protection to the men and women of our Navy and Marine Corps. Preserve them from the dangers of the sea, the air, and the fury of our enemies. Give them fortitude, courage and steadfastness in keeping Your word and bring them safely to port..."

Parkway Slates Revival

John Whitley will be evangelist for a revival meeting at Parkway Drive Church of Christ, located at 3120 E. Parkway Drive, Sunday through next Thursday.

Services will be at 7 p.m. each day, Sunday through Thursday.

Preaching in Spanish each night as Whitley preaches in English, will be Max

Zamarano. The congregation at Parkway is composed of Anglo, Mexican-Americans and blacks.

Theme of the five-day meeting is "Jesus, The Answer." Families attending are invited to bring children, who will have a special Bible Hour meeting while the adults are in the regular service.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

The Newspaper Bible.

I Pet. 5:12B-14, II Pet. 1:1-9

What I have told you here should help you to stand firmly in His love.

13 The church here in Rome!—she is your sister in the Lord—sends you her greetings; so does my son Mark.

14 Give each other the handshake of Christian love. Peace be to all of you who are in Christ.

II PETER Peter

CHAPTER I

1 From: Simon Peter, a servant and missionary of Jesus Christ. To: All of you who have our kind of faith. The faith I speak of is the kind that Jesus Christ our God and Savior gives to us. How precious it is, and how just and good He is to give this same faith to each of us.

2 Do you want more and more of God's kindness and peace? Then learn to know Him better and better.

3 For as you know Him better, He will give you, through His great power, everything you need for living a truly good life. He even shares His own glory and His own goodness with us!

4 And by that same mighty power He has given us all the other rich

and wonderful blessings He promised; for instance, the promise to save us from the lust and rottenness all around us, and to give us His own character.

5 But to obtain these gifts, you need more than faith; you must also work hard to be good, and even that is not enough. For then you must learn to know God better and discover what He wants you to do.

6 Next, learn to put aside your own desires so that you will become patient and godly, gladly letting God have His way with you.

7 This will make possible the next step, which is for you to enjoy other people and to like them, and finally you will grow to love them deeply.

8 The more you go on in this way, the more you will grow strong spiritually and become fruitful and useful to our Lord Jesus Christ.

9 But anyone who fails to go after these additions to faith is blind indeed, or at least very shortsighted, and has forgotten that God delivered him from the old life of sin so that now he can live a strong, good life for the Lord.

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THE PRESENT THE FUTURE?



The world of tomorrow will be quite a place. A button will be pushed, and it will rain. Planes will wing through the heavens at 5,000 miles an hour. Freight will be shot across the continent by missile. Hurricanes will be halted in their course and sent back to sea.

Sound fantastic? Maybe. But time has a way of making the fantastic and incredible become commonplace. Few of

us marvel over television any more. We take it for granted, along with the other wonders of today's modern world.

The future is frightening for many of us to think about. The unknown has always held a basic fear in the minds of some. Coping with the problems and challenges of the present is enough for most of us.

But whatever the future holds, each of us can march more confidently into it by trusting God. Attend His church regularly.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ezekiel 2:1-10	Ezekiel 12:17-28	Ezekiel 37:1-14	Matthew 22:23-46	Matthew 24:1-35	Mark 4:1-20	John 1:1-18

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CHURCHES OF LUBBOCK ... SUPPORT THEM EVERY WEEK

ADVENTIST Seventh Day 1924 10th St.	Saint James 2611 Cedar St. Johns 1712 E. 29th St. Luke 306 E. 29th St. Paul 1802 Ave. B	Sunset Church of Christ 34th & Memphis Vandellia Village 2002 60th Westmoreland 45th & Englewood West End 6305 26th St.	Forrest Heights United 3007 33rd La Trinidad 46th & Ave. D Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar Oakwood United 2215 38th Pioneer Memorial United 2617 Cornell St. John's United 1501 University St. Luke's United 3714 44th St. St. Matthew United 5320 50th St. Wesley United 405 N. Quirt Wolfarth United Wolfarth
ASSEMBLY OF GOD Bethel Assembly 36th & Ave. K Crestview 46th & University University Ave. 48th & University Faith 5426 50th First 34th & Ave. S First Spanish 3115 W. Cornell N. Ash Assembly of God 2002 N. Ash Northside Bates & N. Detroit Redeemer Spanish Dartmouth & N. First Southside Assembly 1218 84th St. Temple Street 311 45th St.	Second Baptist 902 N. Newcomb Southside 1601 48th Southside 4314 Ave. D Southwest 4601 82nd South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana Tabernacle 1911 34th Temple Baptist 5413 38th Trinity 34th & Boston Twenty-Fifth St. 2436 25th Unity Baptist 1504 15th St. University 2420 10th St. Victory 6508 Ave. P West 19th 6111 19th Western Hills Baptist 55th & Waynes Westmoreland Baptist 3605 46th St.	CHURCH OF GOD Church of God 53rd & Quaker First Church 44th & Ave. P Southside 1202 34th St.	CHURCHES OF GOD (in Christ) Alexander Church of God 1709 E. 31st In Christ 1607 Quirt First Memorial Chapel 2411 Fir Church of God No. 2 2411 Fir Jerusalem 3508 Teak Ave.
BAPTIST Antioch 111 E. 82nd St. Arnett-Benson 201 N. Boston Beacon Heights 5301 Slide Rd. Baptist Student Center 2401 13th Berea 60th & Hartford Bethany 40th Quaker Bible Baptist Ch. 802 Frankford Ave. Bethel Baptist 5024 Quirt Butler Heights 1103 42nd Calvary Baptist 1921 18th St. Carle 1921 18th St. Central 18th & Ave. M University Baptist 2422 10th College Heights Baptist 4601 39th St. Colonial Baptist 49th & Ave. U Elgin Ave. 6402 Elgin Emmanuel N. Ash at Queens Faith 46th & Ave. P First Baptist 2201 Broadway Free Will 4424 35th St. First Ave. 908 N. First Oldson 4423 34th St. Grace 3602 Frankford Happy Valley 307 28th Harvest Heights 302 28th Hickson 6316 34th Hillcrest 1305 Inessa St. Lakewood 806 48th St. Latta American Mission 307 N. Sherman Lubbock Primitive 2810 Colgate Lyons Chapel 1704 E. 24th St. Mackenzie Terrace 1516 N. Quirt Melrose Park 64th at Indiana Memorial 2017 39th Redeemer 3410 50th Riverside 1103 E. Queens Mt. Glend 2510 Fir New Hope 2002 Birch New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway Oakwood 6002 Ave. U Orthodox Primitive 5501 34th Parkside 355 Ave. D Parkway Drive 2913 E. 2nd Plaza 2208 Ave. O Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd. Primitive Baptist 2402 23rd Progressive 37th and Quaker Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker	CATHOLIC Christ the King 4001 54th Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. P Saint Patrick's 1403 Cherry Student Center 2304 Broadway	CHURCH OF GOD (of Prophecy) Church of God 323 N. Detroit EPISCOPAL St. Christopher's Church 42nd & Elgin St. Paul's 11th & Slide Church of the Plains 2406 16th St. Stephens 11th & Slide Bishop Seaman Hall 2407 16th Campus Ministry 2407 16th	FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL Calvary Temple 922 34th Foursquare 3115 2nd Skyview Ivory St. Southside 5724 Ave. H
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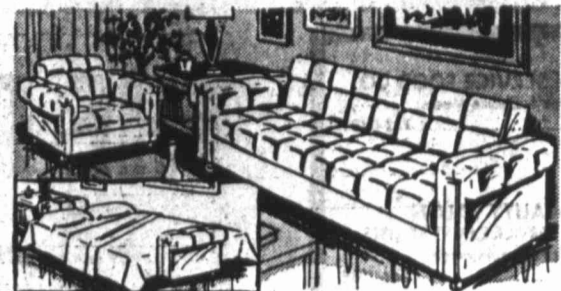
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527 24th 797-4461
WANTED: Young man willing to work as bookkeeper for grain elevator and fertilizer business. Good education. South Plains College. Send resume to Box 52 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.
MOVIE Projectionist for drive-in theater. Prefer man with experience operating and repairing insurance and vacation. Apply at office from 9:15AM to 4PM. 4609 University. 797-5348. Call for appointment.
SALES-MGMT
Terr. Sales. Agr. related, seed, fertilizer, etc. 10-11. 797-4282.
PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERV.
501 LNB, 762-0484
SHOP hands wanted. Apply in person. 1423 24th. 797-4282.
MECHANIC for farm equipment. Prefer some experience with farm tractors, but not a requirement. Must be able to read blueprints and close to good recreational areas. Salary open. Excellent benefits. 797-4282.
INTERNATIONAL, 401 West 1st, Pampa, Texas.
WORK available! Paid everyday. Report 7:30 AM at Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 797-3076.
ENVIRONMENTAL control technician. Electrical mechanical plumbing. Good. Star Personnel Consultants. 4033 24th.
WAREHOUSEMAN, capable of promoting stable work career. 48 hours per week. 10-11. 797-4282.
COTTON stripper operator. Lubbock. Live in Lubbock. 797-4282.
ELECTRICIANS: Power plant and industrial electricians & helpers. Top pay. The Talent Construction Company, Station Highway 66, Lubbock, Texas. 797-4282.
MANAGEMENT opportunity. New drive-in restaurant to be constructed in near future. Part-time position. Send curriculum vitae to: 1423 24th. 797-4282.
WANTED: Concrete finishers, form setters, mechanics, top pay. 747-2761. 747-2629.

REPAIRMAN PLUMBING, HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

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GIBSON PLUMBING
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
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LANDSCAPE services by professional. Pruning, spraying, installation, removal. Gene Soth, Horticulturist. 797-3077.
JACK'S Magic Wand Carpet Cleaning. Free estimate. 744-7556.
HOUSECLEANING, commercial or residential. Windows if desired. \$1.50-hour. 832-4461.
SEWING - my pleasure. Men's, women's, children's, drapes, remodeled clothes. Reasonable prices. 744-3288.
LET me sew for you. Prompt repair of finished garments. Reasonable rates. 797-4282.
SEWING ladies and teens, very reasonable prices. 744-7572. 2285 24th St.
ROSE'S Monograms & Alterations Service. Very reasonable prices. Call 797-3707 or after 4 797-4282.
SEWING. Women, children, men's, alterations. Wedding apparel. Reasonable rates. 3413 4th. 797-3126.
WORK and need help at home? Superior cleaning service. Call ServiceMaster West Texas for a free estimate. 797-1515.
20. Child Care-B'y St.
NANCY'S Nursery. 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Preschool classes. LI-sons area. 797-4282.
REGISTERED child care. My home. 220 4th St. 797-4282.
GOOD Times Child Care: Open 7 days a week, school transportation. Openings - age 3 & over. 4206 Ave. H. 744-5446.
CHILD care in my home. 2088 Quirt. at 12. \$2.50 per day. All ages, all hours.
28TH STREET Nursery, all ages, home-like, well balanced meals, supervised. 24 hours. 4 days week. 2714 28th. 797-5860.
INFANTS only, 3 weeks up. Monday thru Friday, day. No part-time. 797-4282.
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LICENSED child care in my home. Fenced yard, reasonable rates. Will keep full or part time. Transportation after school from Baytown, Houston, or Pasadena. I am an L.V.N. 746-5346. 4384 Ave. G.
REGISTERED child care. North-west part of Lubbock. 797-4282.
CHILD care. Park Lorraine area. 797-4282.
CHILD-Care. Ages 3-18. Licensed. Near Tech. Deans. Phone: 2117 23rd. 744-9194.
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LET me sew for you. Prompt repair of finished garments. Reasonable rates

22. Of Interest Male
FRED Berrington Chevrolet has a permanent position for a mechanic. Must service all types of cars. 5 day work week. Paid vacation. Insurance. Call Rick Bigham, days, 806-872-8237; after 6PM, 806-872-8234.

23. Of Interest Female
Accounts Receivable handles phones, will train for other duties. Salary negotiable. Call Rick Bigham, 4022 34th St. 792-2535.

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST, front desk, advancement opportunity. Bore's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 792-4141.

24. Male or Female
Sears
WHERE AMERICA SHOPS
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
FULL-TIME OPENINGS
MECHANICAL
TECHNICIAN
AUTO MECHANIC
PARTS CLERK
TIRE INSTALLER
PART-TIME OPENING
TV TECHNICIAN

24. Male or Female
HOBBS GAS COMPANY
is accepting applications for the following positions in Hobbs, N.M.
Engineering clerk/basic drafting-some experience necessary.

This Funny World
INSTALLER TRAINERS
Texas Employment Commission
Apply in person, Personnel Department, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 1:30-5:30. Thursday 1:30-7. Saturday 10-1.

24. Male or Female
MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
To analyze electrical problems and make repairs to Plant Electrical and Electronic Devices. Hobbs and General Industrial Electric Repair. Excellent Medical and Dental Benefits. Paid Vacation. Complete Health Wage. If you are seeking a challenging opportunity for personal growth contact: RALSTON PURINA COMPANY, 281 Municipal Drive Lubbock, Texas 79401.

24. Male or Female
WHATABURGER
Now has openings for full & part time day help. No experience necessary. Apply in person. 4001 24th or 4802 50th.

24. Male or Female
JCPenney
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
NOW INTERVIEWING FOR
CUSTOM DECORATORS
OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY FOR SOMEONE WITH RECENT EXPERIENCE. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. REGULAR ASSOCIATE BENEFITS.

23. Of Interest Female
NIGHT manager restaurant. \$600. Fee reimbursement. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-8484.

LADY VENUS ALOE VERA
Would you like to make extra money? Selling skin care products. Flexible hours. Call Flo or Nancy, 10AM-4PM. 799-5251

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY LVN 3-11
LUBBOCK HOSPITALITY HOUSE
797-3481 4718 516-148 763-9153

WANTED
Ambitious Technician To Service
3M Brand Business Products.
EXCELLENT SALARY, FRINGE BENEFITS, FACTORY TRAINING LIBERAL COMMISSION PLAN BASIC KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRONICS AND SOLID STATE CIRCUITRY REQUIRED

BAKER GRAPHIC METHODS, INC.
CALL 763-5765
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR DEDICATED CARE PROFESSIONALS TO GROW WITH A RAPIDLY EXPANDING HEALTH SERVICE ORGANIZATION.

AVON
MADE TOP MONEY
Selling world-famous Avon products. Flexible hours. Call: 765-7293

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6610 Quaker, 806 792-7112, extension 135.
HIRE-IN
This week 6-8pm Monday-Friday

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer.
This week we're interviewing from 6-8pm, Monday thru Friday in addition to regular business hours. You can apply for a variety of shifts (there is premium pay for evening shifts). Come to our hiring center at north Loop 289 and University this week.

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER
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To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
CAR NECESSARY
BOND REQUIRED
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This week we're interviewing from 6-8pm, Monday thru Friday in addition to regular business hours. You can apply for a variety of shifts (there is premium pay for evening shifts). Come to our hiring center at north Loop 289 and University this week.

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER
IN LUBBOCK
To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
CAR NECESSARY
BOND REQUIRED
Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249

23. Of Interest Female
NIGHT manager restaurant. \$600. Fee reimbursement. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-8484.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY LVN 3-11
LUBBOCK HOSPITALITY HOUSE
797-3481 4718 516-148 763-9153

WANTED
Ambitious Technician To Service
3M Brand Business Products.
EXCELLENT SALARY, FRINGE BENEFITS, FACTORY TRAINING LIBERAL COMMISSION PLAN BASIC KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRONICS AND SOLID STATE CIRCUITRY REQUIRED

BAKER GRAPHIC METHODS, INC.
CALL 763-5765
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR DEDICATED CARE PROFESSIONALS TO GROW WITH A RAPIDLY EXPANDING HEALTH SERVICE ORGANIZATION.

AVON
MADE TOP MONEY
Selling world-famous Avon products. Flexible hours. Call: 765-7293

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6610 Quaker, 806 792-7112, extension 135.
HIRE-IN
This week 6-8pm Monday-Friday

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24. Male or Female
MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
To analyze electrical problems and make repairs to Plant Electrical and Electronic Devices. Hobbs and General Industrial Electric Repair. Excellent Medical and Dental Benefits. Paid Vacation. Complete Health Wage. If you are seeking a challenging opportunity for personal growth contact: RALSTON PURINA COMPANY, 281 Municipal Drive Lubbock, Texas 79401.

24. Male or Female
WHATABURGER
Now has openings for full & part time day help. No experience necessary. Apply in person. 4001 24th or 4802 50th.

24. Male or Female
JCPenney
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
NOW INTERVIEWING FOR
CUSTOM DECORATORS
OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY FOR SOMEONE WITH RECENT EXPERIENCE. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. REGULAR ASSOCIATE BENEFITS.

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To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
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OFFICE CLERK
Major Lubbock Employer
We are seeking for office clerks in a dynamic, fast-paced, growing company. Stable work environment, excellent benefits, training opportunities and growth potential. Send resume to: Personnel Department, 2800 24th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEEDED
PART TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER
21 to 25 hrs. per week.
Good driving record required. Competitive salary. Good benefits. No experience necessary.
Apply in person, Personnel Office 762-8844 ext. 169

Employment

24. Male or Female
HELP wanted delivery area for
restaurant. Must have own
transportation. Also delivery
area for restaurant. Call 792-
5555.

Employment

24. Male or Female
WAITRESS - Waiter, 10PM-4AM
shift. Full or part time. Free
transportation. Call 792-5555.

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

"She's the jumper cable for his pacemaker!"
A man and a woman are walking together. The man is wearing a suit and the woman is wearing a dress. They are both smiling.

Employment

25. Agents - Sales Rep.
SALES Representative. Opening
with large national paint company.
College degree not required. We
will train. Must be willing to travel.

Recreation

35. Boats & Motors
1975 GLASS boat, 20 horsepower
Johnson motor, trailer, 1975, 1100
Ave. H. Garage Sale Center, 740-
5621.

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
1972 MOBILE Traveller Minihome,
19 ft., completely self-contained,
bath, shower, top air, dash air,
ONAK, gas, dash electric, 2 hold-
ing tanks, 35 gallons water, stereo
equipment, excellent condition. See at
Davis R.V. Service, 220 Paris, or
call 747-7781.

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
1975 MINI motor home, Titan 27',
Dodge chassis, 13,000 miles, bath,
bath, shower, top air, dash air,
ONAK, gas, dash electric, 2 hold-
ing tanks, 35 gallons water, stereo
equipment, excellent condition. See at
Davis R.V. Service, 220 Paris, or
call 747-7781.

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
37' 5" WHEELS, 2 in stock, 1978
Models. Hook to your pickup for
only \$4999. Phone 844-4111, local.

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
76' 3" MOB...
76' 3" MOB...
76' 3" MOB...

Employment

24. Male or Female
JOB information and referral
Call Community Services, 760-6411
extension 322.

Employment

25. Agents - Sales Rep.
AVIATORS SALES AGENT
\$25-\$40,000
NATIONAL AIRCRAFT
DEALERS ASSOCIATION

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Employment

25. Agents - Sales Rep.
SALES persons needed, small
progressive real estate office.
Ellison-Scott Realtors, 792-2575.

Recreation

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
BOAT storage, inside or fenced
outside. Furr Marine, 744-6488,
Burfield Lake Rd.

Recreation

37. Hunting Leases
FOUR sections, three between
Spruce & Calgary. One Roaring
Springs on river. Retiring from 3
gun lease due to health. Lease to
one gun only. \$225. 743-7224.

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
PHARR TRAILER
SALES AND SERVICE
APOLLO
has won all awards in design and
performance...

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Furnished Apts. 2228 BROADWAY - Walk to Tech. Large one bedroom, two baths, refrigerator, dishwasher, tile floors, furnished, all bills paid. \$195 monthly. 763-4425.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 1/2 baths, study, firewood level, clubhouse, pool, laundry facilities, no pets or children. \$399. Riviera Apartments, 763-4034.

PLUSH APARTMENT 2 1/2 baths, dining room, 4 1/2 room, 2nd floor, laundry facilities, no pets or children. \$399. Riviera Apartments, 763-4034.

NEW 1 BDR. Leasing - To be completed October. Electric, paneled room and kitchen, heated air. \$900 27th floor. 10-A. 797-2724.

REAL CLASS pool, clubhouse, laundry, 1/2 ton refrigerator, washer, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car. \$175. The Greentree, 5208 S. 0178.

AND UNIQUE bedroom studios, bed, unfurnished, fireplaces, paneled, with energy-saving. Larimer Square, 4305 17th. 792-2422.

ABLE one bedroom apartment, water, gas, electric, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. \$185. 21st St. 792-2422.

Y Townhouse: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, individual dryer, adult living pool, water park, tennis courts. The Chiswick Hill, 72-2322.

NKWOOD SQUARE 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, parking, laundry, 1 car. \$215. 792-2422.

EDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS 1 MONTH. J-C-N FURNITURE temporary Shearson 603 1st Street Off Highway 792-0510

ERTREE INN (By Jacen) 1-2-3 Bedroom, Studio, Flat furnished - \$178-\$315 furnished - \$200-\$325. 11th 795-8086

ERN MANOR APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom, Studio, Flat furnished - \$178-\$315 furnished - \$200-\$325. 11th 795-8086

ENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS furnished or unfurnished, 1-2-3 bedrooms, 1-2 1/2 baths, 1 car. \$185. 792-2422.

ZA APARTMENTS BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 763-1248

urnished Apts. CTIVE 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car. \$185. 792-2422.

5 color schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrms w/private bath in each bdr. From \$205 & \$255 plus Elec. Lakeside Village Apartments 745-4762 2310 70th

HIGH RENT A PROBLEM? Not At These Prices \$135-\$145-\$155 One Bedroom. Enclosed Pool. Fenced Courtyard. Barbecue Grills. Laundry Facilities. 119 Ave. X CORTE VISTA APTS 762-8433

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeaters 46. Business Property FOR LEASE COMMERCIAL buildings and Warehouses. Phone 747-3276 40th & A Center BUILDING for lease - insulated metal building. 11th & 12th St. 792-4322.

SMUGGLERS COVE Heated Pool. 5523-4th 797-0346 65. Furnished Apts. NICE, spacious 1-2 Bedroom. Regular extermination. Laundry, Pool. No pets, no children. 792-2422.

MOROCCO Quiet apartments for mature adults. Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools. 16TH AND AVENUE R 763-8390

HAYSTACK APARTMENTS NOW PRE-LEASING. Eer and sauna rms. Tennis, volleyball, pool. 244 Frankford off Loop 287 June Price, Mgr. 793-3288

HIDE-A-WAY VILLAGE Like country living? Then come see Hide-a-way Village. 11th 795-8086

We have everything anybody else has got. 16 large closets. 11th 795-8086

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS. Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House. 745-4762 2310 70th

70th & INDIANA NEW BUILDING RETAIL OR OFFICE. THE OSBORNE CO., REALTORS 744-1451

68. Office Space OFFICES 300-1000 square feet. Reasonable convenient, ample parking. 747-1224.

69. Office Space METRO TOWER Be Easy To Find! No Address Needed. 763-4034

74. Business Property CITY block on U.S. 42 & 19th St. near City, zoned C-3. 792-4322

75. Income Property 4/5 room, 2 bath, plus rent. 2408 7th. 792-1242

76. Lots THREE lots of corner of 13th and Quirt Ave. 792-2422

77. Acreage 1 acre, 2800 sq ft. 2800 sq ft. 2800 sq ft. 792-2422

77. Acreage 1 acre, 2800 sq ft. 2800 sq ft. 2800 sq ft. 792-2422

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77. Acreage 1 acre, 2800 sq ft. 2800 sq ft. 2800 sq ft. 792-2422

FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 W. 792-4343

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond 795-6411

ALMOST NEW Corner lot, side entry, over sized garage, only 3 months old.

PAT GARRETT Real Estate OPEN DAILY Home 3-4 P.M. 8422 Fillet

Griffith-Robnett REALTORS 793-2401

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CALL NOW—Tomorrow will be too late. Cute homes like this sell quickly.

Real Estate for Sale SONNY BUILT MINE

Real Estate for Sale MARY MORRISON 795-0601

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

3828 50th Nelson Parsons 795-3787

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LOOK TO LANDMARK LITTLE COUNTRY, LITTLE CITY

JACK BOWMAN INC. REALTORS 3102 50th 795-0601

LOOK TO LANDMARK WHY DON'T YOU come by and see this handsome house in Farrar Estates.

BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS AMERICAN STATE BANK

TURNER MEEKS & WILSON REALTORS HOME by WILSON & WILSON

MLS MEANS MORE 5208 34th 797-4248

JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES 792-3343

Wanda Mattison 799-1026

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126

Edwards and ABERNATHIE

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CHARLIE HUFF REALTOR 3309 67TH 797-7614

YOU ASKED FOR IT! You got it! Spotless 3-2-2 with game room.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING HOMES by TED RATCLIFFE

WE BUY EQUITIES

Billiam REALTORS 4902 34th 797-4171

WE BUY EQUITIES

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UNBELIEVABLE Completely redecorated 3 br 2 bath in a best SW location.

Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295

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TED RATCLIFFE Realtors • 1619 University 747-4281

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UNBELIEVABLE Completely redecorated 3 br 2 bath in a best SW location.

Bill York Realtors 795-3591

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

Jeff Wheeler REALTORS 795-5221

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 8533-34th 795-6611

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UNBELIEVABLE Completely redecorated 3 br 2 bath in a best SW location.

WORTH EVERY PENNEY - Only \$23,950 for this 3 bedroom, 1 bath with built in dressing table.

HANDY MAN'S DREAM PLUS INCOME Living rm, dining rm, 2 BR, 1 bath, unfurnished house.

SUNROOM opens into beautiful swimming pool area set in the midst of a lovely back yard.

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UNBELIEVABLE Completely redecorated 3 br 2 bath in a best SW location.

TO MOM—Sunshine, Love & a Home of Her Own 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - small study for day-care.

WEST LUBBOCK Over 1900 sq. ft. 3 BR brick, 2 bath home.

GREAT LOCATION on 22nd Place. Large game room or den with unique fireplace.

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Large Brick Near Monterey—2970 sq. ft. - 3 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - Den living room, dining room - combination. More than you'd expect.

WEST LUBBOCK Over 1900 sq. ft. 3 BR brick, 2 bath home.

GREAT LOCATION on 22nd Place. Large game room or den with unique fireplace.

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LOOK TO LANDMARK WHY DON'T YOU come by and see this handsome house in Farrar Estates.

UNBELIEVABLE Completely redecorated 3 br 2 bath in a best SW location.

REMINGTON HOMES

Convenient SPANISH OAKS

- From \$38,750
- FHA, VA, CONV.
- Choose your plan
- Choice of lots

Sales Office at 7020 Winston Open 2-6 744-0000

Walden REAL ESTATE

LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8256

GRAHAM REAL ESTATE

2502 70th, new 3 & Study, \$54,800
2716 67th, new 3 & den, \$54,500

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY

3101 34th, 792-4368
Christina Nelson David Greenwood Ralph Bach Mary Cole
792-3145 746-7955 795-4567 Broker, 795-8183

ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

Low - Low Equity Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on corner lot with Den, dr, gar, fenced yard. Ideal family home, needs some finish work. Assessed \$22,000. WILL TRY VA OR FHA 2 bdrm, garage, fenced, storm cellar, under \$14,000.

FERGUSON Real Estate

5614 SLIDE 792-4747
Linda Davis 885-2223
Darlene Randolph 795-2963

WALTON HAMBLER REALTOR

5004 50th 792-3886

TECH TERRACE, lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, built-in, refrigerated air, lots of storage.

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS

Wanda Collier, associate. Wanda has had 6 years of real estate experience and is qualified to assist in your real estate needs. If you are interested in buying or selling, call Wanda at 792-4482 or 795-4621.

DRAPER-HARDY REAL ESTATE

2124 50th 747-4192

Century 21

HARDIN REAL ESTATE 3403-73rd 799-3614

LOOK TO LANDMARK, YOUNG COUPLE'S DREAM

This home is perfect for the young, and the young at heart. It has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage and shag carpet for a start. Centrally located for easy accessibility to anywhere. \$28,500. Call Judy to see this cute house immediately. 745-3554.

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ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS

4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS

793-2401

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

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LOOK TO LANDMARK, CAPROCK ADDITION

LOOK TO LANDMARK, CAPROCK ADDITION

LOOK TO LANDMARK, YOUNG COUPLE'S DREAM

Century 21

Woodsy Wilson 797-7230
Gene Knight 799-5578
Clayton Matlett 795-6163
Lillian Matlett 795-6163
M. H. Teague 799-7282
Shirley New 792-8280
Bucky Hardin 792-3634
Melba Boyd 764-6976
Larry Hardin 792-3634

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LOOK TO LANDMARK, CAPROCK ADDITION

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LOOK TO LANDMARK, CAPROCK ADDITION

<p>Real Estate for Sale</p> <p>84. Houses</p> <p>5 ACRES on North Franklin; Easy terms. Reasonably priced. Easy to see. Call 762-4993, Century 21, Carl Sanders, 797-4231.</p> <p>HOUSES for sale: 2023-A & B—3171 Duplex, 2123-2124, 21-1, 21-2, 21-3, 21-4, 21-5, 21-6, 21-7, 21-8, 21-9, 21-10, 21-11, 21-12, 21-13, 21-14, 21-15, 21-16, 21-17, 21-18, 21-19, 21-20, 21-21, 21-22, 21-23, 21-24, 21-25, 21-26, 21-27, 21-28, 21-29, 21-30, 21-31, 21-32, 21-33, 21-34, 21-35, 21-36, 21-37, 21-38, 21-39, 21-40, 21-41, 21-42, 21-43, 21-44, 21-45, 21-46, 21-47, 21-48, 21-49, 21-50, 21-51, 21-52, 21-53, 21-54, 21-55, 21-56, 21-57, 21-58, 21-59, 21-60, 21-61, 21-62, 21-63, 21-64, 21-65, 21-66, 21-67, 21-68, 21-69, 21-70, 21-71, 21-72, 21-73, 21-74, 21-75, 21-76, 21-77, 21-78, 21-79, 21-80, 21-81, 21-82, 21-83, 21-84, 21-85, 21-86, 21-87, 21-88, 21-89, 21-90, 21-91, 21-92, 21-93, 21-94, 21-95, 21-96, 21-97, 21-98, 21-99, 21-100.</p>	<p>Real Estate for Sale</p> <p>87. Mobile Homes</p> <p>FOR Sale: "70" mobile home, unfurnished, 1200-1900 To take up payments of \$84.44. 768-3322, or 768-3323.</p> <p>FOR sale by owner: 1973 Toyota 2 bedroom 2 bath. Equity, 799-991, 799-0714.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM mobile home, furnished on Oak Creek lake. \$2300. Will carry part note, 797-4171 weekdays, after hours, 792-3113.</p> <p>2 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, leads unfurnished except stove. Call after 5PM, 744-3911.</p> <p>HELP owners find buyers for their mobile homes. Also have 2 and 3 bedroom homes for sale by owners. 740-7445.</p> <p>THREE bedroom mobile home, 11x72, 1600 sq. ft., 763-6959.</p> <p>73 LANCER mobile home, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 full baths, central air, 763-0281.</p> <p>1973 GLENBROOK 12x60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, good condition, very clean. Partly furnished. \$750 Down. \$78 monthly. 742-1579.</p> <p>MOVE mobile home, local and long distance. 763-8929. After 6PM, 763-1918.</p> <p>UNDESIRABLE before winter — 1/2 mobile home. Repair, all types repair. Roof, cool-sealed & fumig. Good school or work car. 1969 Cutlass. \$950. 797-9258, 2401 Jannett Avenue Loop on W. 34th.</p> <p>68 OLDS. good condition. Best offer over \$400. 792-5422.</p> <p>62 PONTIAC Catalina, only \$855. See 811 1301. 1976. 792-5422.</p> <p>72 AMBASSADOR, very clean, low miles, new tires. \$1295. Call 764-4621.</p> <p>1968 DODGE Dart, start & engine, good air-conditioner. 799-1721.</p> <p>71 PONTIAC Catalina, air, PS, PB, 400 cu. in. Good condition. \$1495. 792-5422.</p> <p>1973 CUTLASS Supreme, 1978 Buick, priced to sell. 307 Ave. Q. 744-1202. 763-2710.</p> <p>62 VW 1300. EXTRA parts: 4V engine, rotary engine, clutch. 2121 21st. 763-2139.</p> <p>73 PONTIAC Grand Am. In great shape. Must sell quick. \$2800. 744-4882.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 ULTIMATE 1973. Luxury 3 bedroom and fireplace. \$1000 move-in, assume \$170. Monthly. Thompson & Bond Real Estate, 764-4111, George 797-2511, Larry 799-1800.</p> <p>WESTBROOK Mobile Home, 14x60 2 bedroom, large bath with outside storage, furniture included. Excellent condition. Low equity, take up payments. 606-264-5052.</p> <p>MOBILE Home moving, local and long distance. Blocking and leveling, anchoring. 797-3842.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 JEEP Wagoneer, 30 V-6, automatic, P.S., A.C., 100,000 miles, black, 1973. 797-4231.</p> <p>EXTRA nice!! 1973 Buick Riviera. Lots of highway miles but very good mechanically. A real good buy. 797-0126.</p> <p>VOLVO station wagon, 1971. Nice family car. Close. Low mileage. \$1990. 795-9748.</p> <p>1973 MERCURY Marquis, 307, V-6, solid black red interior, new tires, fully equipped. \$1275. 797-3674.</p> <p>1971 FORD LTD, very clean. 1991 3700. 763-1778.</p> <p>1973 FORD LTD, excellent condition, new tires. 799-5119 or 745-2922.</p> <p>66 CUTLASS. Make a good school car. Call after 6:30. 799-0728.</p> <p>1978 MONTE CARLO, V-6, automatic, power & air. \$1200. 792-2200.</p> <p>1967 FORD Deluxe sport coupe, 2 door hardtop, fun good. \$850. 764-5484.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 PONTIAC Trans Am, all accessories. LIKE NEW.</p> <p>1976 CHEV. Pick-up, all power & air. \$2695.</p> <p>1975 OLDS 980 Cps, all power & air. LGV 1000. \$2695.</p> <p>1973 MERCURY Marquis, Bruggeman Co. ALL ACCESSORIES. \$2195.</p> <p>1973 VW Rabbit, 4 dr., 4 speed, air & radio. \$2995.</p> <p>1976 VW Dealer, 2 dr., air, radio, 1000 miles. LIKE NEW. \$2995.</p> <p>1973 PLYMOUTH Dealer Co. Power & air, automatic. \$2695.</p> <p>1978 CHEV. Impala, air, power & air. \$2695.</p> <p>1964 CHRYSLER Cor. power & air. \$2695.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 PONTIAC Trans Am, all accessories. LIKE NEW.</p> <p>1976 CHEV. Pick-up, all power & air. \$2695.</p> <p>1975 OLDS 980 Cps, all power & air. LGV 1000. \$2695.</p> <p>1973 MERCURY Marquis, Bruggeman Co. ALL ACCESSORIES. \$2195.</p> <p>1973 VW Rabbit, 4 dr., 4 speed, air & radio. \$2995.</p> <p>1976 VW Dealer, 2 dr., air, radio, 1000 miles. LIKE NEW. \$2995.</p> <p>1973 PLYMOUTH Dealer Co. Power & air, automatic. \$2695.</p> <p>1978 CHEV. Impala, air, power & air. \$2695.</p> <p>1964 CHRYSLER Cor. power & air. \$2695.</p>
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86. Homes—Blg. Move

ONE 4 room, bath and 2 1/2 porches, bath for 3016. To be moved. 763-1243.

2 BEDROOM house to be moved, carpet, central heat. Call 763-2538, 246-2757.

TWO and three bedroom unfurnished to be moved. 799-4141, 743-0274.

FOR sale: 1973 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 3.0L, 1 1/2 AC, 194,300. 800 Duquesne, 799-4999, Aubrey Bishop, 760-1424, Century 21, Carl Sanders, 797-4231.

HOUSE Moving and foundations. Call 797-9188.

LAKE Cottage, 780 hours light, two stars with split system, central heat with outdoor striping. Call at 1601 Erskine Road. Priced to sell.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, steady air occupancy, 3-5 large, double doors, fully carpeted, ref., air, central heat, built-in dishwasher.

Have either home to your ranch, or lot.

OPEN DAILY 10-6 AM

FIRST MANUFACTURED

9406 S. Univ. 762-1533

87. Mobile Homes

BY owner: 1978 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with well bar. Rebuilt to be sold thousands under retail value. Call 763-8257 or 763-8500.

RENT too high? Here's something you can afford! 8x36 Charter mobile home. Excellent condition. Call Leaveland 894-3429.

1974 36x60 unfurnished except refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 3 bedroom, dining area, utility room, living room, 2 bath with two sinks, combination tub and shower. Two storage sheds with trailer. Town and Country Mobile Estates on west 4th. Space #821. Phone 792-6216. You can leave trailer, but we'll set up and give space rent or move it.

DOUBLEWIDE, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, 422. 900. Appointment only. 747-8431.

SPECIAL: 1973 12x60 three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Reduced to \$4500 cash. 768-8277, 767-9431.

1976 Mobile Home—Repair and Buy! Doors, windows, roof, ceiling, 16 doors, 449 Brownsville Highway. 799-7137.

1968 AMERICAN, 12x60, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, washer, dryer. \$4200. 795-2188 after 5:30PM.

FOR sale: 1973 KIRKWOOD Mobile home, 12 x 70. Refrigerated air, unfurnished, \$500. for equity plus take over payments of \$134.45. Call 828-4253.

MOBILE Home Moving — Local, long distance — Sell, repairs, insurance. Complete supply department. Lightfoot, Trans. Sales Dept. 763-4422. 1976-1978.

SUPER nice 14x60 Richardson 1973 model, 5915 with new carpet throughout. Also 12x60 Kirkwood 1972 model, \$5999 for equity plus driver. Free delivery, set up, & tie downs. 1300 mile radius. A-Mobile Homes, 2008 N. University.

UNBLOCK, move, reblock mobile home. Local and long distance and all types of repairs. 763-9959. If no answer, call 763-9959.

NICE 14x70 Caravel, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen-living area, small equity, assume payments. 397-3075 after 6PM.

90. Automobiles

1973 FORD LTD, excellent condition, new tires. 799-5119 or 745-2922.

66 CUTLASS. Make a good school car. Call after 6:30. 799-0728.

1978 MONTE CARLO, V-6, automatic, power & air. \$1200. 792-2200.

1967 FORD Deluxe sport coupe, 2 door hardtop, fun good. \$850. 764-5484.

90. Automobiles

1973 FORD LTD 2 dr., Brougham. Loaded. \$2295

1973 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 2 dr., loaded. \$2395

1972 FORD 1/2 ton LWB. Automatic & power. \$1499

1976 FORD GAL 500 4 dr., Power, air & Cruise. \$2695

1971 BUICK ELECT 4 dr., Loaded. \$1995

1977 OLDS W 4 dr., W. Loaded. \$2195

1968 FORD Station Wagon, 7 pass & one owner. \$2795

THE AUTOMART

1302-19th. 763-4553

USED 4 WHEEL DRIVE'S

1977 MATADOR CPE. Loaded	\$5199
1976 PACER Cyl., auto, A/C	\$3699
1976 GREMLIN Cyl., auto, A/C	\$3299
Choice of three	\$3299
1976 DATSUN PICKUP Low Mileage	\$2399
1974 HORNET ST. WG.	\$1999
1974 DODGE COLT 2 dr.	\$1899
1974 HORNET HATCHBACK	\$1699
1974 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP	\$2899
1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CPE.	\$1799

1977 CHEROKEE CHIEF Low mileage \$7599

1976 CHEROKEE CHIEF Loaded \$5999

1975 WAGONEER Two to choose from \$4899

1975 CHEROKEE "S" Sharp \$4999

1976 WAGONEER V-8. Std. Low mileage \$2899

1969 WAGONEER V-8. Auto, A/C \$2299

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP, INC.

1907 Texas Ave. 747-3547 Lubbock, Texas

Open til 8:00 p.m. Weekdays, til 6:00 Saturday

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!

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1975 TOYOTA CELICA GT 5 spd. AM/FM/8 track, cruise, A/C. \$4595

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA WAG. Yellow, 4 spd. A/C. AM/FM/8 track, cruise. \$3695

1976 FORD F20 RAMBER 2617, super cab, camper special, auto, power, air, AM/FM/8 track, sunroof, cruise, sliding windows, chrome wheels, radiats, reduced. \$5995

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1975 TOYOTA CORONA 4 dr. 4 spd. A/C AM radio, vinyl top, cloth interior. \$3195

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DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS	24	303	\$7.29	DEL MONTE SLICED GREEN BEANS	24	303	\$7.29	STAFF FRENCH CUT CUT GREEN BEANS	24	303	\$6.49	MINUET CUT GREEN BEANS	24	303	\$5.09
VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS	48	300	\$11.75	STAFF PINTO BEANS	24	300	\$5.09	DEL MONTE SLICED BEETS	24	303	\$6.75	DEL MONTE SLICED CARROTS	24	303	\$6.75
KOUNTY KIST Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN	24	12 Oz.	\$5.50	SUNSHINE TURNIP GREENS With Turnips	24	303	\$6.45	ALLEN White or Yellow HOMINY	24	300	\$4.50	MINUET SWEET PEAS	24	303	\$4.79
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HUNT KETCHUP	12	32 Oz.	\$9.00	VEG-ALL MIXED VEGETABLES	24	303	\$7.85	ORE-IDA INSTANT MASHED POTATOES	6	1 Gal.	\$8.50	RANCH STYLE BEANS	6	1 Gal.	\$11.25
VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS	6	1 Gal.	\$11.75	ALLEN CUT GREEN BEANS	6	1 Gal.	\$8.50	ALLEN SPINACH	6	1 Gal.	\$7.85	ALLEN WHITE HOMINY	6	1 Gal.	\$7.35
STAFF CUT GREEN BEANS	6	1 Gal.	\$8.50	BEST MAID SALAD DRESSING	4	1 Gal.	\$11.00	BEST MAID DILL PICKLES	4	1 Gal.	\$8.95	BEST MAID SOUR PICKLES	4	1 Gal.	\$9.25
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STAFF APPLE JELLY	12	18 Oz.	\$4.90	SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING	12	3 Lb.	\$17.50	STAFF Creamy or Chunky PEANUT BUTTER	12	18 Oz.	\$8.05	WONDER BRAND RICE	12	28 Oz.	\$6.00
CRISCO	12	3 Lb.	\$19.50	HUNT'S PRIMA SAUSA	12	15 1/2 Oz.	\$7.00	3-MINUTE YELLOW POPCORN	24	1 Lb.	\$6.50	3 MINUTE YELLOW POPCORN	12	2 Lb.	\$6.40
RAGU Plain, Meat, Mushroom SPAGHETTI SAUCE	12	15 1/2 Oz.	\$7.50	STAFF CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	24	10 1/2 Oz.	\$5.50	LIPTON Ass't'd MAKE-A-BETTER BURGER	12	Pkg.	\$4.30	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	48	10 3/4 Oz.	\$9.00
CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP	48	10 3/4 Oz.	\$10.95	HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS	30	ROLL	\$11.50	STAFF CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP	24	10 1/2 Oz.	\$5.50	Ass't'd Flavors! TABBY CAT FOOD	24	6 1/2 Oz.	\$5.00
WELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE	24	4 Roll	\$18.00	STAFF SANDWICH BAGS	12	300 ct.	\$13.50	KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS	30		\$16.50	PET BATHROOM TISSUE	24	4 Roll	\$16.80
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WAVE FROM dero, whose day by Pres night. (AP L

Pre Ail

CHICAGO tionalist An turning homi prison for hi U.S. House five congress Cordero, 5 cer. arrived being releas for Federal He was sch today. President sentence to him to retu Originally se charges of a throw the e not have b 1981. The move sent and fo nors. Arriving a port on the Cordero wa wheelchair. draped a re can nationa a shawl. Grinning no larger t support for Nelson W dent of the ist Prisoner remarks fro dero felt h "the peopl North Ame everywhere Canals sa from the c questions. the 1954 sh Cordero's and he und he never a commutat that to do eignty of t Rico. On Marc three comp Puerto Ric House visit Twenty t guards co

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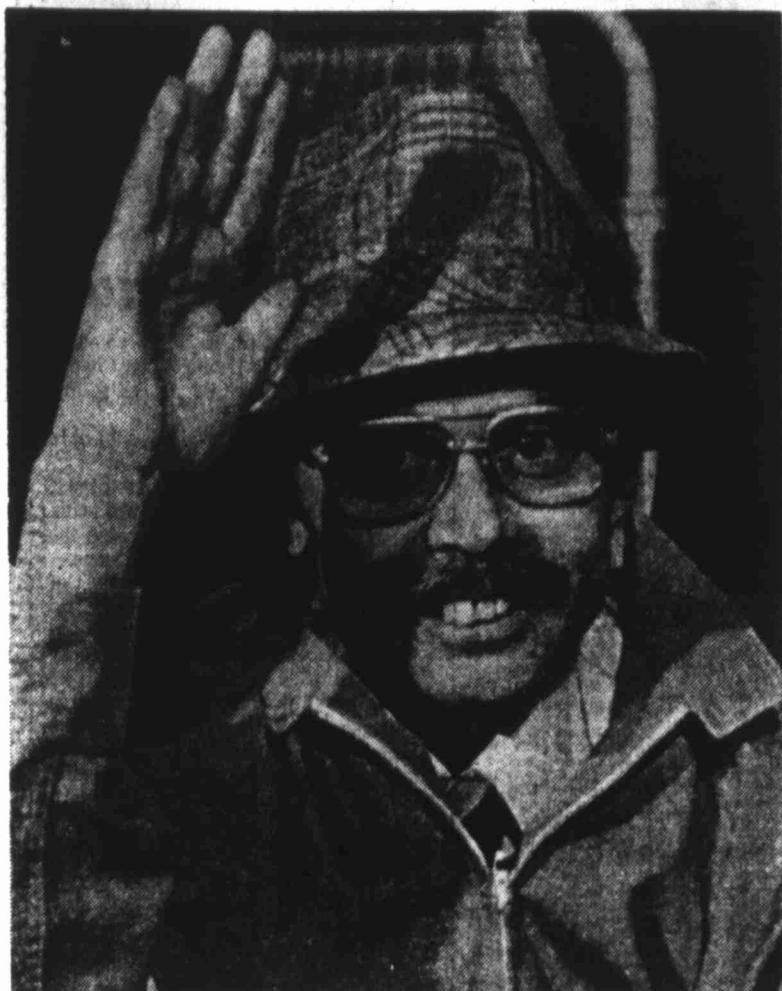
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WAVE FROM CORDERO — Freed Puerto Rican nationalist Andres Figueroa Cordero, whose prison sentence for an armed attack on Congress was commuted Thursday by President Carter, waved to newsmen upon his arrival in Chicago Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

President Releases Ailing Ex-Gunman

CHICAGO (AP) — Puerto Rican nationalist Andres Figueroa Cordero is returning home after spending 23 years in prison for his part in a 1954 attack in the U.S. House of Representatives that left five congressmen wounded.

Cordero, 53, frail from a bout with cancer, arrived here late Thursday after being released from the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo. He was scheduled to fly to Puerto Rico today.

President Carter reduced Cordero's sentence to 23 years Thursday to allow him to return home before his death. Originally sentenced to 25 to 75 years on charges of assault and conspiring to overthrow the government, Cordero would not have been eligible for parole until 1981.

The move was supported by the present and four past Puerto Rican governors.

Arriving at O'Hare International Airport on the first leg of his journey home, Cordero was carried off the plane in a wheelchair. A small knot of supporters draped a red, white and blue Puerto Rican nationalist flag over his shoulders as a shawl.

Grinning broadly, Cordero raised a fist no larger than a child's and pledged his support for his still-jailed companions.

Nelson W. Canals of San Juan, president of the Committee to Free Nationalist Prisoners, translated Cordero's brief remarks from Spanish. Canals said Cordero felt his release was a victory for "the people of Puerto Rico, the people of North America ... and oppressed peoples everywhere."

Canals said Cordero was very tired from the cancer and could not answer questions, shunting aside queries about the 1954 shooting.

Cordero's cancer was diagnosed in 1972 and he underwent several operations, but he never agreed to request a pardon or commutation of sentence. He maintained that to do so would recognize the sovereignty of the United States over Puerto Rico.

On March 1, 1954, Cordero and his three companions shouted "Freedom for Puerto Rico" and opened fire from the House visitors' gallery with four pistols.

Twenty to 25 shots were fired before guards could subdue the nationalists.

U.S. Carrier Not Damaged In Collision

MESSINA, Sicily (AP) — The U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga and an Austrian container ship collided in the Straits of Messina late Thursday. It was the second collision involving a U.S. 6th Fleet carrier there this year.

No serious injury was reported aboard the 60,000-ton Saratoga or the 2,929-ton Ville d'Orient. The Austrian vessel sustained a large gash at the bow above the water line, and the Saratoga had "no significant damage," a U.S. Navy spokesman said.

Col. Franco Mormando of Messina's Port Authority said the vessels collided in good weather on a nearly flat sea 1 1/2 miles west of Reggio Calabria on the opposite side of the strait.

The Austrian ship was heading south from Marseilles without cargo. The Saratoga was returning from NATO exercises in the eastern Mediterranean and heading north.

Mormando said the German skipper of the Austrian vessel claimed both vessels tried to get out of each others way but maneuvered in the same direction.

The U.S. Navy spokesman declined to comment, saying the collision was under investigation.

The carrier proceeded toward Naples, and the Austrian ship reached the port of Messina for repairs.

Last January the 6th Fleet carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Greek freighter Oceanus collided in the strait in stormy seas. There was no serious injury.

Five representatives, who had just answered a quorum call, lay wounded. A bullet hole still remains in the House ceiling from the attack.

Cordero's release was warmly welcomed by Puerto Rican politicians, who also called for freedom for his three accomplices, as well as for Oscar Collazo, who has been imprisoned since 1950 for his role in the attempted assassination of President Harry S. Truman.

His three fellow terrorists, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Irving Flores and Lolita Lebron, are still in prison, although Mrs. Lebron was granted a compassionate leave March 1 to attend her daughter's funeral in Puerto Rico.

At Cordero's old home in the seacoast town of Aguada, his sister, Delia Mendoza Cordero, said she was "happy and sad ... after so many years in jail to see how he arrives."

Plans To Save Oil Win Okay

PARIS (UPI) — It is a grim specter: Western industrial nations run short of oil, setting off massive unemployment, rampant inflation and riots in the streets.

The United States and 18 other non-communist industrial countries Thursday approved drastic oil-saving plans to avert this energy doomsday, which they say could happen in about seven years.

The two-day cabinet-level meeting of the U.S.-led International Energy Agency agreed that all analyses point up a grim fact — a dramatic shortage of oil by 1985 with dire economic and political consequences.

The ministers pledged their group's oil imports, now running at 22 million barrels a day, must not exceed 26 million in 1985.

The reason, they said, is simple. At the present rate, the group's consumption would be up to 52 million barrels a day, while the oil exporting nations would be probably unwilling to sell that much, unleashing a grave economic crisis in the consuming countries.

"We cannot afford to fail," Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said. "What is at stake is the survival of free democratic systems."

The group's ministers also endorsed "Twelve Commandments" aimed at energy conservation, developing old-fashioned energy sources like coal and gas and harnessing new power supplies such as solar and geothermal energy.

And all the ministers agreed that despite ecological opposition the West simply must develop nuclear power as the only significant substitute for oil.

The main concern of the ministers was not whether the transition from oil to other sources of energy was feasible. Their worry was whether the necessary saving measures would be accepted by public opinion and above all, the Americans.

U.S. failure so far to curb oil imports has raised doubts about whether the Carter Administration has the political clout to make its energy program come true.

Schlesinger appeared to allay the concerns, pledging that the administration would go back to the Congress again with any legislation Congress may reject.

The pipe-smoking, silver-haired secretary posed the rhetorical question: If the Americans, who consume the bulk of the world's oil imports failed to cut them back, how could they expect their smaller allies to enforce energy conservation?

Schlesinger's straightforward language won him esteem around the Paris negotiating table.

"If our allies could vote in U.S. elections," Schlesinger commented wryly at a news conference, "they would overwhelmingly approve the Carter administration's energy program."

News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Friday, Oct. 7, 1977

Court To Hear Challenge Of Freeing Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Delhi High Court agreed today to hear a government petition challenging the unconditional release of Indira Gandhi after a night in jail.

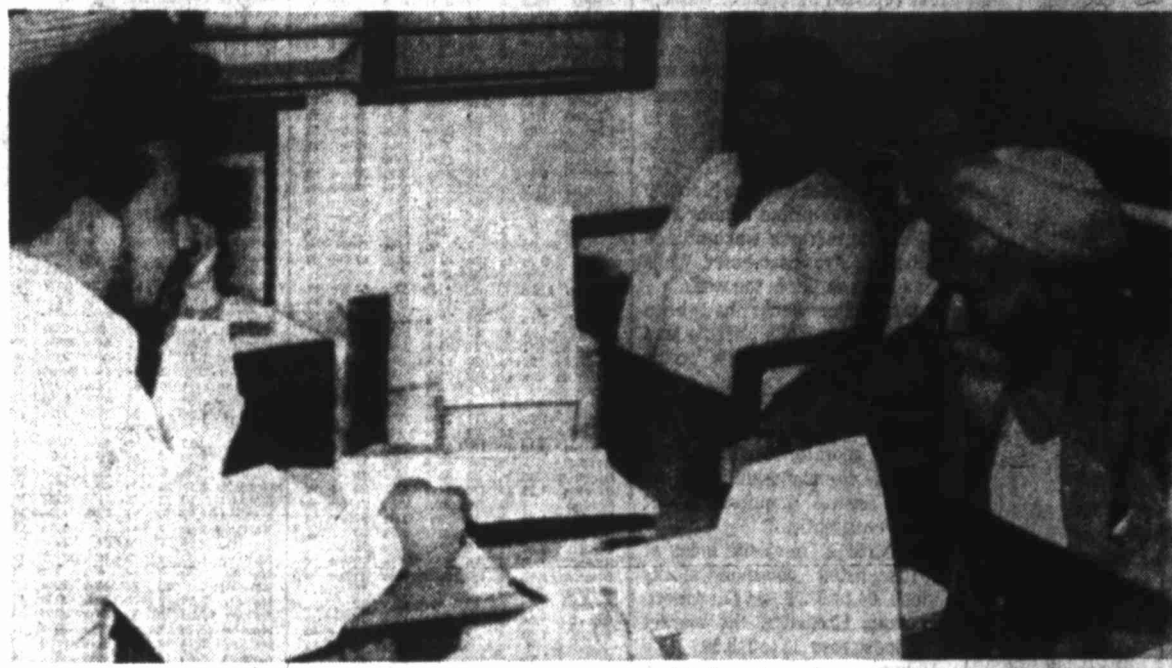
But it did not set a date for a hearing of the petition, and court sources said it might be weeks before one is held.

Delhi Magistrate Ripsudan Dayal ordered the 59-year-old Mrs. Gandhi freed Tuesday, saying prosecutors had failed to show sufficient grounds for detaining her. She was arrested the night before on charges of official corruption during her rule as prime minister.

Solicitor General S.N. Kacker told the High Court today that Dayal overstepped his authority by exploring the weight of evidence against Mrs. Gandhi prior to her trial.

He said the magistrate was required to have done nothing more than refer the case to a special anti-corruption court, and either kept her in custody or set bail.

Mrs. Gandhi was charged with conspiring to steer an oil drilling contract to a French firm that had overbid its American competitor and with pressuring Indian firms to supply jeeps for her Congress party's unsuccessful campaign for the parliamentary elections last March.



MAY AND DECEMBER WEDDING — Lebal Omar, wearing the turban at right, signed a wedding registry Thursday following the 117-year-old man's wedding to 40-year-old Doyah Binti Dan, third from right, at the Kuala Nerange District religious court. Earlier, the same court had imposed a \$78 fine on the pair for living together without benefit of wedlock. The official at left is a Moslem judge. (AP Laserphoto)

Tito's Wife Drops Out Of Sight

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito's wife Jovanka, his longtime confidante and traveling companion, has dropped out of sight in recent weeks, spawning a flood of speculation about her whereabouts and health.

The 54-year-old Comrade Broz, as she is known, has not appeared in public since taking part in a televised ceremony with Tito Aug. 13. Three days later he left without her on a trip to China, North Korea and the Soviet Union, and there was no official press mention of her among the thousands who greeted his return.

Foreign diplomats preparing Tito's official four-day trip to France next week and a subsequent visit to Portugal say no provision has been made to include Comrade Broz in the program of the host countries.

Some of the doubt about her was dispelled Wednesday when the 85-year-old Tito signed his name and hers on a telegram of condolence to the widow of Yugoslav literary critic Velibor Gligoric, who died recently.

The couple met in 1944 when he was a marshal and she was a private in the par-

titisan army. She was assigned to Tito's secretariat when he became president after the war and advanced to the rank of army major before becoming his third wife in 1962.

A striking, dark-haired woman, Comrade Broz is a popular figure in Yugoslavia. She also is well known in diplomatic circles abroad, having become the most frequent traveling companion of the world's most traveled statesman. Her last trip abroad was in January, when she accompanied Tito to Libya.

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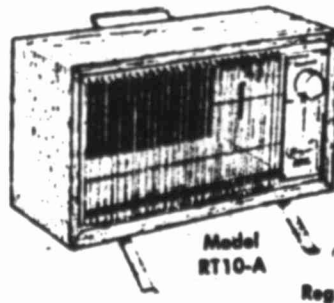
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 7-1/4" CIRCULAR
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 • Safety switch and safety guard stop
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For Windows
 Up To 44"x64"
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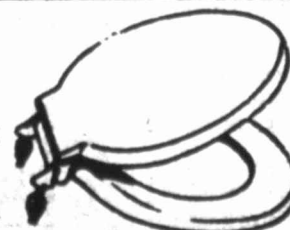
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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Dow Jones Average Off 1.64

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed today, caught up in conflicting forces in the economic news.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than a point in early trading, was off 1.64 at 840.44 by noon.

Late Thursday the Federal Reserve reported the second consecutive weekly decline in the basic measure of the money supply.

Analysts noted that the news was taken as a signal of some progress in the Federal Reserve's effort to curb inflationary pressures by restraining monetary growth.

But the market was also hit by an increase in the prime lending rate to 7 1/2%. The increase was initiated by the San Francisco-based Wells Fargo Bank earlier in the week.

Other major banks had been slow to follow Wells Fargo's lead until today. But once New York's Citicorp raised its rate this morning, leading banks across the country quickly joined in.

Alcon Laboratories climbed 1 1/2% to 27. The company said it had received several inquiries about merger possibilities.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped .04 to 52.57. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .13 to 118.59.

Volume on the Big Board was a sluggish 7.45 million shares by noon against 7.65 million at the same point Thursday.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area carcase meat trade (i.e., the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (beef trade Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico). No sales carcass beef or primal cuts reported. Packers reported very limited interest from all areas but, at the same time, most of the week's business continued.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Quotations for Friday: Cattle 100. Not enough any class on offer to adequately test prices. Earlier in the week, slaughter steers mostly choice 95-100 lb. to 40-41.00. Slaughter heifers choice 82-90 lb. to 30.00-30.50. Slaughter cow-calf sales utility and commercial 15.00-16.00, higher dressing 27.00-28.00 and very high dressing exotic crossbreds 28.50-29.50.

195-200 lb. to 30.00-30.50. 1-3 210-250 lb. to 40.00-42.00. 195-210 lb. to 30.00-30.50. 2-3 200-250 lb. to 30.00-30.50. 195-210 lb. to 30.00-30.50. Sows, weights under 450 lb. to 50-55 lower, 450 lb. and heavier 1.75-2.00 higher; 1-3 300-500 lb. to 35.00-36.00; 500-550 to 36.25.

Sheep: 25. Not enough on offer to test prices. Estimates for Monday: cattle 600; hogs 3,000; sheep 150.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 4,000. Butchers 10 to mostly 75 lower. US 1-2 200-240 lb. to 40.75-41.00. US 1-3 200-250 lb. to 40.50-40.75.

250-300 lb. to 35.00-36.00. 1-3 200-250 lb. to 35.00-36.00. 1-3 200-250 lb. to 35.00-36.00. 1-3 200-250 lb. to 35.00-36.00. 1-3 200-250 lb. to 35.00-36.00.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Livestock quotations Friday: Hogs: 2,000. Barrows and gilts week to 25 lower. U.S. 1-3 200-240 lb. to 40.50-41.00; 240-250 lb. to 40.25-40.75; 2-3 200-275 lb. to 30.00-30.50; sows week to 50 lower; 300-400 lb. to 35.25-37.50.

Cattle: 100. Insufficient volume of any one class to establish a market. Sheep: 25. Not enough for a market test. Advance receipts Monday: Cattle and calves 6,000; hogs 5,000; sheep 700.

Commercial Banks Hike Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Several major commercial banks raised their prime interest rates today from 7 1/4 per cent to 7 3/4 per cent in the second general increase in the economic barometer within two weeks.

Citicorp of New York, the nation's second-largest bank, announced the increase at 10 a.m. EDT. Within minutes, other commercial banks made the same announcement.

The closely watched prime interest rate is the rate a bank charges its largest and most credit-worthy customers. Changes in the prime rate often influence similar changes in other interest rates, and one of the first effects of a higher prime rate often is increased housing costs.

The current round of increases actually began Tuesday with an announcement by Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco, the nation's 11th largest bank. Thursday, the smaller United Jersey Bank of Hackensack also announced an increase from 7 1/4 per cent to 7 3/4 per cent.

The last general increase in the prime rate came two weeks ago when Chase Manhattan Bank N.A., the nation's third-largest bank, raised its rate from 7 to 7 1/4 per cent.

Within two days, almost all of the other major U.S. commercial banks raised their prime rates by the same margin.

Among the banks announcing prime-rate changes today were Chase Manhattan, First Pennsylvania Bank of Philadelphia, First National Bank of St. Louis, National Bank of Detroit, and the Bank of New York.

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like ACF, AAP, ASA, ABB, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like BAH, BAC, BAX, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like C, CAC, CAD, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like D, DAI, DAV, etc.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like E, EAT, EBB, etc.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — Quotations for selected investing companies, supplied by the National Association of Investment Companies:

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like ACF, AAP, ASA, etc.

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like BAH, BAC, BAX, etc.

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like C, CAC, CAD, etc.

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like D, DAI, DAV, etc.

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like E, EAT, EBB, etc.

Board Votes To Allow Spook House

The Parks Board Thursday voted to recommend to the Lubbock City Council that a "spook house" be allowed in Joyland Amusement Park.

The recommendation will be subject to board approval of the site plan. Jimmy Dean, amusement park owner, requested the addition. Board and council approval are necessary because the park is in the Canyon Lakes policy zone.

A lease with the Texas Department of Public Safety for property on which to build a 300-foot radio tower in Yellowstone Canyon Park also was okayed by the board.

The tower would be built in an area designated as a "herd pasture" on the Yellowstone Canyon Park master plan and would not adversely affect recreation in the area, said Parks Director John Alford.

The proposed site is in the southwest section of the park near the city's water reclamation plant.

Eric Strong, chairman of the Roots Committee, commended board members for their recent support of the citizen's group and told them of the committee's latest actions.

The group, comprised of minority members anxious to establish a city park dedicated to minorities, has divided into six subcommittees, he said.

The subcommittees include organizational, historical research, genealogical research, recreational land research, fiscal and artistic.

Roots Committee last month received board sanction of its proposal for an artistic tribute to minorities in Lubbock.

A preliminary plat for land south of 34th Street and east of Ironton Avenue was okayed by the board.

Five Jurors Needed Here

The number of jurors in the David Mabra capital murder trial remained at seven as questioning of veniremen continued late this morning.

Jurors already chosen have been sequestered, and 257th District Court Judge John R. McFall has been conducting late-night sessions in efforts to complete the 12-member panel.

The seventh juror, a woman, was selected late Thursday. So far, the panel has five women and two men.

Mabra, 20, of Amarillo is standing trial for the alleged Oct. 21, 1975, shotgun slaying of convenience store clerk Eldith Whitfield.

The incident occurred in Amarillo, but Mabra's trial was moved here on a change of venue after a co-defendant received the death penalty from an Amarillo jury.

Each side is allowed 15 peremptory challenges or strikes of prospective jurors for no stated reason. Late this morning, the defense had exercised eight such challenges, and the state had used five.

Maid of Cotton To Be Picked

Selection of a 1978 South Plains Maid of Cotton will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday in a telecast at KMCC-TV.

The 21 contestants for the title in one of Texas' most prolific cotton-producing areas — the South Plains of Texas — were special guests of honor at a luncheon today at the Lubbock Country Club.

Tonight, the Presentation Ball will be held at Lubbock Country Club from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Allison Mynatt, a 19-year-old Wayland College coed when she won the 1977 Maid of Cotton title here, will crown the new titleholder.

The South Plains Maid will continue in competition at the national level in Memphis, Tenn., later this year.

Firm Offers Reward For Clerk's Killer

SEATTLE (AP) — Southland Corp. of Dallas has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who killed grocery store clerk Charles W. Paterson Jr.

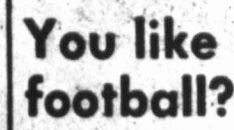
Southland operates the 7-Eleven chain. The 22-year-old clerk was working his last night at a 7-Eleven store Wednesday when he was shot and killed. King County police say they have no clues.

News Briefs

Willie Mae Reed of 1824 E. 1st Place was in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital, suffering from injuries she sustained in a two-car collision at North Quirt Avenue and East Auburn Street Tuesday. The woman reportedly suffered a broken neck following the 3 p.m. incident on rain-slick streets. The driver of the other vehicle was not injured seriously.

Steven Kyle Compton, 16, of 4513 47th St. remained in serious condition today in St. Mary's Hospital with injuries he suffered Sept. 4 in a fatal five-car collision on Slide Road.

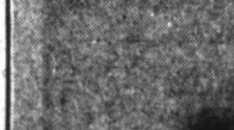
Ella Mae Porter of 3310 E. Cornell St. was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital, suffering from injuries she sustained in a shooting incident about 4 p.m. Tuesday. An earlier argument apparently culminated in violence about 3:55 p.m. and the woman was shot twice, once in the right arm and a second time in the chest. A .38-caliber weapon was recovered at the scene and a 62-year-old man was arrested.



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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

Vertical strip of cartoon panels on the right edge of the page, including characters like 'AMY', 'FUNNY BU...', 'THE THICK SOUL HER...', 'NANCY', 'WHAT'S WRONG, NANCY?', 'B.C.', 'WHO IS THE LO...', 'THE WIZARD', 'SEEK AND A...', 'THE FRE...', 'ONE WAY IF YOU'RE SHAPE 15 WHILE YOU'.

AMY

By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist

JACK TIPPT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

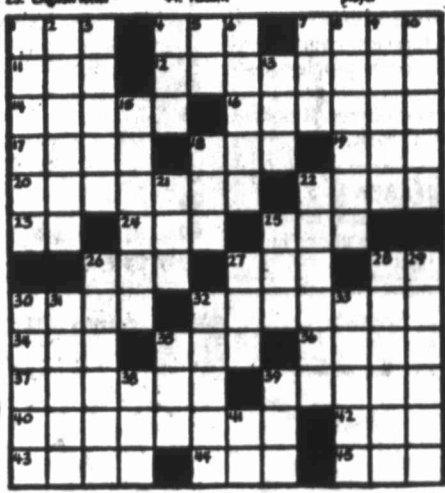
- ACROSS**
1. Outcast
 4. Hazy
 7. Incarnation of Vishnu
 11. Reflection unit
 12. Yankee
 14. Projects
 16. "The Hunter"
 17. Human roots
 18. Seditious
 19. Stunned
 20. Literature
 22. One-headed goddess
 23. English letter

- DOWN**
24. Tree
 25. Evil
 26. Army
 27. Historical time
 28. Conjunction
 30. Genuis of biologic methods
 34. Cash
 35. Eye
 36. Chieftain
 37. Turbine
 39. Treatment
 40. Synthetic fabrics
 42. That man's
 43. Drugs
 44. Assent



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Baltimore ball player
 2. Blush
 3. Wings
 4. Dismissal
 5. Verb form
 6. Pithy unit of France
 7. Flange
 8. Opposite
 9. Rainbow fish
 10. Mountains
 13. Chair
 15. Bedstead
 18. Perfect
 21. Town in Nevada
 22. Decree
 25. Bird of prey
 26. Shanting
 27. Costume
 28. Heat
 29. Most emphatic
 30. Fish
 31. Snow leopard
 32. Hollow
 33. Scream
 35. Literary fragments
 38. Possessive adjective
 39. Name of 12 Acres
 41. College degree abbr.



Par time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 10/7

TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLER & DON HINDS

FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAMAM

ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTH



"I dunno... parents are okay, I guess, although it's sometimes pretty difficult to figure them out."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DEPENS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



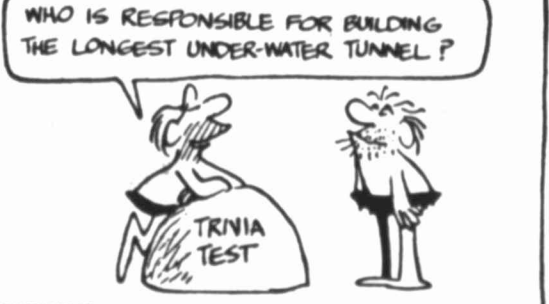
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART

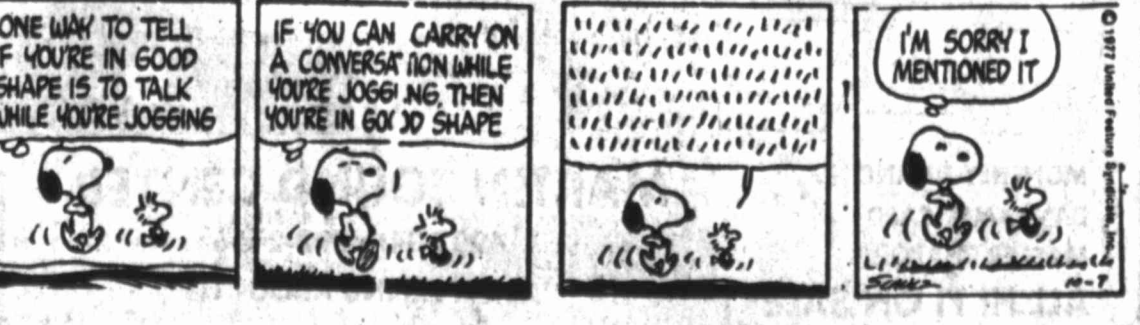


BEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BEETLE BARLEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LOUDOX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
October 7, 1977

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club
6:30 Farm & Ranch News
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
7:00 CBS News
7:25 Good Morning, America
7:30 KMCC News
7:30 Today Show
7:55 Weather
8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Queen Mad is looking for someone to make her laugh
8:25 News, Weather
8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
9:00 The Electric Company
9:00 People Place
9:00 Sunshine Sally
9:00 PTL Club
9:30 Sesame Street
9:30 Hollywood Squares
9:30 The Three Stooges
10:00 Wheel of Fortune
10:00 Here's Lucy
10:00 Happy Days
10:30 Lilies, Yeggs and You
10:30 Kneecrut
10:30 Love of Life
10:30 Family Feud
11:00 News — "Bye, Bye Blackbird" (R) Captioned
11:00 To Say the Least
11:00 Young & Restless
11:00 The Better Sex
11:30 Chico and the Man
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:30 KMCC News
12:00 The Beverly Hillsbillies — Jethro is sure he's going to be a big movie star
12:00 News, Weather, Sports
12:00 All My Children
12:30 Days of Our Lives
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
1:30 Doctors
1:30 The Guiding Light
1:30 One Life to Live
2:00 Major League Baseball Playoff — National League West at National League East
2:00 All in the Family
2:15 General Hospital
2:30 Match Game
3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
3:00 Tattletales</p> | <p>3:30 Edge of Night
3:30 The Price is Right
3:30 I Love Lucy
4:00 Mr. Rogers — It's Opera Day in the Neighborhood of Make-Believe
4:00 Bewitched
4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
4:30 Gunsmoke
4:30 Andy Griffith
5:00 Villa Alegre
5:00 ABC News
5:30 As We See It
5:30 News
5:30 Odd Couple
6:00 Plane Talk — "Safety Committee" Host Ray Raney and guests. Aviation weather report
6:00 News
6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
6:30 Adam 12 — Ozzie Nelson directs and does a cameo role as the officers answer armed robbery calls, engage in a street chase and arrest a dope peddler
6:30 My Three Sons
6:30 Brady Bunch
7:00 Washington Week in Review
7:00 American League Championship Playoffs — The winners in the American League West are host to the American League East finalist
7:00 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — Strange occurrences in the mysterious Bermuda Triangle area threaten a planned nuclear testing station
7:00 Donny & Marie — Guests are Robert Young, Paul Lynde, Neil Sedaka and recently crowned Miss America, Susan Perkins. Features a medley of Elvis Presley hit songs
7:30 Wall Street Week — "The Man From Dreyfus" (Repeats on Sunday)
8:00 Special "Canal Zone" A documentary portraying the day to day routine of life in the Canal Zone
8:00 CBS Movie, "Escape From Bogen County" Jaclyn Smith, Mitchell Ryan. A ruthless political czar strips his young wife of her human and legal rights
8:00 ABC Movie, "Black Market Baby" Linda Purl, Dezi Arnaz Jr. A college girl becomes pregnant and she and the father-to-be are caught in a struggle with a black market adoption ring to take their baby
10:00 News
10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature, "M*A*S*H" (1972) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. When Hawkeye is promoted to chief surgeon above Major Burns, General Parker visits the unit to find out why (R) / "Kajak: Both Sides of the Law" (1975) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Five priceless Rembrandt drawings disappear, even though the thieves are caught at the scene
10:30 Paul Harvey
10:35 Mary Hartman
11:00 Capital Eye — Public affairs from Austin
11:05 28 Movie, "The View From Pompey's Head" (1955) Richard Egan, Dana Wynter. Young Southern lawyer returns from the North to relive childhood romance and uncover strange racial mystery
12:00 The Midnight Special — Kenney Rogers hosts
12:30 Nightcap Theatre, "The Woman and the Hunter" (1957) Ann Sheridan, John Loder. Unscrupulous woman becomes romantically involved with big game hunter in Africa, and lets nothing get in her way
1:00 Baretta — "Nothin' for Nothin'" Baretta locks horns with a tough 9-year-old street kid who is outsmarting cops and crooks alike to help feed his family, which is being deprived by his mother's compulsive gambling (R)
1:30 News, Weather, Sports
2:00 Channel 13 News</p> |
|---|--|

New TV Show Wins Praise

NEW YORK (UPI) — "On Our Own" should hold its own for CBS on Sunday night.

Being the lead-in show for "All in the Family" won't hurt.

The new show, which premieres on CBS Sunday at 7:30 p.m. CDT, centers on a pair of working girls, but there is resemblance to "Laverne & Shirley" ends. These girls speak quietly.

They are Julie Peters, played by Bess Armstrong as a sweet but softly willful girl who looks like Julie Andrews, and Maria Teresa Bonino (Lynnie Greene), who is dark, attractive, but six-foot-one and 127 pounds.

The girls work for a New York advertising agency. Their boss, played by Gretchen Wyler as a fast-talking agency head who adores her Yorkshire terrier (he's cuter than Nancy Marchand's dog on "Lou Grant"), leaves them to cast their first underarm deodorant commercial. Of dubious help is sex object Dixie Carter, a self-adored copywriter whose deodorant slogan is "Arrivederci A-Rom-a."

The first problem comes when the girls have to ask the prospective pitchmen to strip down to their skivvies. "Naked bodies are dirty — the nuns told me," Maria groans in despair.

The second problem comes when a handsome actor tries romance as a shortcut to getting the role, a sort of reverse casting couch.

"On Our Own" is comedy that is quick and pleasant, acted by talented performers who want the audience to have fun.

Nobody has much fun in the CBS drama "Escape From Bogen County," (which goes on the air tonight at 8 p.m. CDT) except for girl watchers.

They get a chance to ogle Charlie's prettiest angel, Jaclyn Smith. (Farrab-Farrab was all hair and teeth, Cheryl Ladd's Bury is a lot better than her profile, and Kate Jackson, while terrifically appealing-looking, is about as sultry as a candy cane).

Jaclyn turns out to be a decent actress in a drama with an unbelievable script and excellent cast.

Miss Smith plays Maggie Bowman, who runs away but then returns to her husband, the political czar of Bogen County. He is played with a combination of styness and ferocity by Mitchell Ryan, who headed the big corporation of the late CBS series "Executive Suite."

Ryan as Ambler Bowman wants to humiliate his wife, and also keep her from testifying against him to Henry Gibson, an investigator for the state attorney general's office. Bowman is aided by his colleagues in corruption, Pat Hingle, Philip Abbott, and John Quade as the sloppiest sheriff that side of the Pecos.

On the good guy side is Michael Parks as a Texas Ranger who tries to help the damsel in distress. Parks has a nice manner in throwing away lines — or may be embarrassed by having to say them.

Why on television is somebody always being held against his (or, more commonly, her) will in a rural area where ever-

one speaks with a drawl, corruption rules the heat wave and the dialogue is semiliterate? In addition, this one has annoyingly obtrusive theme music.

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Oral Roberts shares the plan for a giant medical and research complex in Tulsa, Oklahoma...joining together the best of God's delivery systems of medicine and prayer... God's medicine for the '80s and beyond... "THE CITY OF FAITH."

SUNDAY at 10:00 A.M.
KCBD-TV Ch. 11

TV Special To Laud Film Director Capra

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The film accomplishments of Frank Capra will be the subject of an NBC-TV "Big Event" to be produced by Columbia Pictures Television.

The program will highlight scenes from the Capra movies, including "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Lost Horizon," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "You Can't Take It with You."

Singer Rents Out Presley's Auto

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley fans can ride in the Continental Mark IV the late superstar once owned.

Earlier this year, Presley gave the car to gospel singer J. D. Sumner, whose Stamps quartet provided backup singing for the entertainer.

Sumner now rents the car as a promotion gimmick to shopping centers and car dealers. He charges \$2,000.

For another \$1,500, Sumner will make a personal appearance with the car. He doesn't sing, but he does sign autographs and personally show the long white limousine that Elvis drove.

"I see nothing wrong with it," Sumner says. "Elvis' friends aren't paying a penny to see him. The other people are — those who rent it."

Sumner says he was offered \$1 million for the car, but won't take it.

LAND AREA
American Samoa has a land area of 76 square miles and a population, in the 1970 census, of 27,159.

"I'm not going to sell it like Elvis' other friends have done with their gifts. The car will go to my grandson."

Sumner says he plans to contribute part of his earnings from showing the car to the Elvis Presley Memorial fund.

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HAMBURGER with lettuce & tomato
Choice of dressing or sauce

small order of FRENCH FRIES

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THIS SYSTEM RECORDS

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● AM-FM STEREO RADIO
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● 20" SPEAKER
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● CHANNEL SELECTOR
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● MICROPHONE INPUTS
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GROWING OLDER

**'Envy' Game's Rules
Change For Elderly**

By LOU COTTIN

Old folks will remember. Back in our school days, so long ago, we had one hour of music once a week. Just before the last hour on Fridays, grades 3A to 4B would be assembled in a large room. We didn't have music books. The words and tunes were taught to us line by line, phrase by phrase. We got mixed up often, as in the case of "Ye Braids of Bonnie Doon" and "Maxwellton's Braids," which also were bonnie. In fact, most of the lyrics were confusing.

Most bewildering to me was "The Lord's Prayer." We Jewish kids were excused from this recitation. There was one kid in my class named Harold Horowitz who insisted that when the Christian kids said, "who art in Heaven, Harold be thy name," they were talking about him and Artie Goldberg.

My own amazement came from the statement that "Surely good Mrs. Murphy would follow me all the days of my life." There was a Mrs. Murphy on our block. She never followed me anywhere. I figured maybe she followed Art or Harold, who were mentioned in the prayer.

One song, however, was a real favorite with all of us. It was about "The Miller of the Dee." The refrain of that song went "I envy nobody, no not I—and nobody envies me." We didn't know what a "Dee" was, but the refrain could be belted out bravely, 28 treble voices squeaking as one.

The message in that song didn't become clear until I was much older. That jolly miller lived without envy. He seemed glad that nobody was jealous of his success. He was a happy man.

Many years later my wife Nikka, who was a teacher, brought home a songbook for children used by the school in which she taught. Leafing through it, I found the song "Jolly Miller." I hummed the verse and sang the refrain aloud lustily.

Then horrors! That "nobody envies me" was a lie. It seems that the king of the country was very envious of the miller's happiness. Doubts assailed me. Was the miller happy because he envied nobody? Or was he happy because he was envied by the king?

Oh, well, childhood fantasies about non-envious millers don't play much part in adult life. Nevertheless, the song brought back a remembered feeling. To live without envy of others is to be beautiful. To make others envy you is to be continuously "on the make." The men or women who gloat "Eat your heart out, you so and so" enjoy success comparatively. Only when others are jealous is the success complete.

Our generation, now seniors, grew up to measure our successes not by what we did, but by what we had. We called it the "rat race." And for many of us there was no way to get out of the pushing and shoving for more, more, more. The collection of material things had to be our aim in life. But no matter how much we made, there was always someone richer than we were. The game of envy was one nobody could really win. We felt that in some way, people who had more than we did were somehow better than we were. Therefore we had to believe that those who had less than we lacked some of the splendid qualities about which we ourselves could boast.

For us now in the old age bracket the whole structure built on envy falls apart. No one judges us any longer by the state of our bank accounts. Whatever money we have—well, that's it. There won't be any more produced by our own effort. If our Social Security goes up, so does everyone else's. If our expenses, our medical costs, or taxes go up, so do the expenses of our contemporaries. We no longer can be envied for our possessions or our finances.

The rules of the "envy" game are changed for the elderly. What we hope for now is admiration and respect. We need to be accepted as valid people by our children and grandchildren; by our friends and our associates. The rat race is for younger people. We will be judged by what we do for others rather than what we do to increase our wealth. Except for a very few of us, there's nothing we senior citizens can do to become wealthier.

Admittedly, it's a difficult question. Here we are. We spent our younger years trying to make a buck so that we could "keep up with the Joneses." What's left for us to strive for now?

Older persons will need to answer that question for themselves. Let me, therefore, speak for Nikka and myself. We are not more than 10 years into senior citizenship. We have won respect as senior activists. To us, improving life for ourselves and other older Americans is a cause, not a hobby. In close harmony, each of us chants with the Jolly Miller of Dee.

"I envy nobody, not I;
And nobody envies me."
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

**British Singer Receives
Good Mark From Critic**

NEW YORK (AP)—British jazz singer Cleo Laine, her voice tired from an American tour which started in early June, used her considerable artistry to rise above it and give a good show here.

Miss Laine opened in the Minskoff Theater, for six performances called "Cleo on Broadway." Then she'll go back to London to play the Paladium.

When she sang a welcome before the opening acts of the first half of the evening and in the first two numbers of the second half, Miss Laine's voice had the huskiness and fade-into-whispers of a sore throat. But she didn't pamper her voice. She'd hit the high notes, put in harshness to make an effect and sing flat-out to make a definite statement.

By the time she got to her third song, a quiet one, and her fourth, a flag-waving "Taking a Chance on Love," she had apparently warmed up enough to chase the sore sound. From then on, she produced her usual tones—husky, dusky and more sinewy than round—and sounded like the splendid singer New York audiences have heard before.

Miss Laine became a vocalist with Johnny Dankworth's jazz band in England 25 years ago and married him 19 years ago. Now, he chooses her songs, plays saxophone and directs the musicians.

Even more important is the combination of his tasteful arrangements and her styling, which make each song interesting.

In the first half of the evening, Dankworth presented some good jazz, pieces that aren't overworked. Then the level of professionalism fell. Bill Conti, composer of the score for "Rocky," making his con-

cert-giving debut, conducted some of his music. A girl singer who had too many "show biz" affectations and a male singer who had none sang two of them.

Highlights of Miss Laine's set were the swinging "Taking a Chance on Love," "Born on a Friday," a dynamite blues by jazz critic Leonard Feather, and Stephen Sondheim's poignant "Being Alive."

**Navy Names Ship
After Eisenhower**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy's third nuclear-powered aircraft carrier is being named after a former Army man.

The Dwight D. Eisenhower will be formally commissioned Oct. 18 in Norfolk, Va., in a ceremony attended by the late president's wife, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower.

The Pentagon said Defense Secretary Harold Brown will be guest speaker at the commissioning of the 1,092-foot Eisenhower. The vessel took seven years to build. Mrs. Eisenhower christened the ship when it was launched in 1975.

A fourth nuclear carrier, the USS Carl Vinson, still is under construction. It will be the last large-deck supercarrier built by the Navy, which is planning to convert to smaller carriers and vertical takeoff combat aircraft in the 1990s.

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Youth Following In Steps Of Euell Gibbons

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP) — Gordon Tucker is following in the footsteps of the late Euell Gibbons, stalking wild asparagus, foraging for paw paws and brewing up batches of Mountain Ash jelly.

Gibbons, the widely known naturalist guru, died in 1975. Tucker, 20, is finishing his mentor's last book — "A Forager's Handbook: The Edible Plants of the U.S. and Canada."

"He's a worthy successor to Euell, and Euell would have said so, too," said Freda Gibbons, the naturalist's widow and collaborator with Tucker on the field guide.

"He's awfully young, I know, but he knows the area very, very well," she said. "His writing won't be the same as Euell's, but he's doing very well."

Mrs. Gibbons, who now lives in Virgin-

ia Beach, Va., said she hopes the comprehensive handbook of 300 to 400 articles on edible wild plants will be published next fall.

Tucker, a Wakefield, R.I., native studying at the University of Washington, read Gibbons' "Stalking the Wild Asparagus" but couldn't believe all the plants in the book were edible. They were, though, and after Tucker was satisfied of it, he wrote Gibbons to tell him.

Impressed, Gibbons started writing Tucker, and before the naturalist died,

the two had studied, foraged and worked together.

"He has been an inspiration to me in the sense that my interest in his books opened a door ... which has led to educational pursuits and promises of a career with plants," Tucker said.

The two met in September 1974 at a forager's convention in West Virginia. Tucker cooked up a batch of Mountain Ash jelly, and the duo foraged for paw paws, which taste like bananas.

When Gibbons died, Tucker sent con-

dolences, and the widow offered him a collection of 250 books about natural history, the outdoors, plants and animals. When Tucker picked them up, she showed him Gibbons' work on the unfinished book and asked him if he would like to finish it.



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Dick Gibson Gets Credit For Making Jazz Popular In Colorado

By JOANNE D'ALCOMO
 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Dick Gibson had just left the skyscrapers of New York for a rambling home in Denver when he turned to his wife and asked, "Maddie, what are we missing?" The answer, Gibson discovered, was the seashore and the music he had loved since his boyhood in the South — jazz. "I couldn't do anything about the ocean," Gibson recalls, "but I could a lot about jazz."

Gibson asked 10 East Coast jazz musicians to fly nearly 2,000 miles to Aspen for a weekend of jam sessions so he could hear his favorite music. The musicians were astonished — Colorado had never been a hotbed for their music and they wondered who would foot the bill. But Gibson, a businessman who had made some money with a new tooth cleaning device, had thought of a way to finance his fantasy. He spread word of his jazz weekend to Denver and the wealthy mountain resort area, persuading people to attend and share the expenses.

"We just grabbed them by the throat," Gibson says of the 100 or so guests who helped pay for that first jazz party. Today, 15 years and 15 jazz parties lat-

er, Dick Gibson is a legend in the music world. The portly, silver-haired man with a gentility traceable to his Alabama upbringing, is riding on the crest of a new wave of interest in jazz.

At his latest party over the Labor Day weekend, Gibson had more than 60 musicians and about 500 guests.

Those asked to play include many of the country's mainstream musicians: saxophonist Zoot Sims, pianist-composer Eubie Blake, violinist Joe Venuti and saxophonist Benny Carter.

Although many regulars in the audience consider the event the highlight of their year, Gibson maintains the party is for the musicians. "The guests are there to pay for them, to serve as a warming mirror for the musicians," he says.

The choice of artists reflects Gibson's taste, his preference for conventional jazz. He labels music produced by the popular avant-garde movement "gibberish."

Gibson spends all year organizing the party, which has now moved to a plush resort hotel at the base of a mountain. He personally supervises the entire affair, which means he has little time to relax and enjoy the more than 30 hours of music he has programmed. Instead, he derives his greatest plea-

sure from arranging the groups in which the musicians will play. He devotes each night in August to the task and takes pride in the results.

"The weekend is like a tapestry," he says, and during the weekend musicians are woven in and out of jam sessions. One combination Gibson engineered a few years ago turned out so well the participants — saxophonists Bob Wilber,

guitarist Marty Gross and clarinetist Kenny Davern — remain together as the "Soprano Summit" and have produced a series of records.

Gibson's fancies, however, have not always been so successful. This year's party, which costs guests \$130 each, may net about \$1,000 when all the expenses are in. But one year Gibson lost \$10,000. "I don't want to make money out of

jazz," Gibson explains matter-of-factly. "I love jazz, I care for the people that

play well. I just wanted to show how it could be done."

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THE LEGEND OF THE...
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Hope should not be tempered with pessimism tomorrow. Such a forge produces a metal whose temper will not withstand the blows of time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Achieving important goals will be well within your reach tomorrow. Be aware that the price you have to pay may be in dollars instead of pennies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Repetition of mistakes is the mark of fools who happen to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep away from situations tomorrow where your suggestions are not welcome. If they fail, the blame could well be placed upon you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The time has passed to dodge a difficult decision. Make it now. Settle things once and for all.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Doing your duty should be uppermost in your mind tomorrow. It's not only an obligation, but you'll derive satisfaction from a job well done.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be a compassionate leader tomorrow. Those in your retinue will follow your example. Occupying the forefront through fear is folly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tomorrow, for reasons you will be unable to perceive, you may find yourself cool to those you really love. If you sense this happening, do an about-face.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Fortunately for you, tomorrow you will see people as they actually are. You won't be likely to be swayed by the opinions of those less informed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Selfishness is a mantle that does not become either you or others. Tomorrow, unfortunately, you may cloak yourself in such a garment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Hope and optimism are subdued parts of your psyche at this point. Bear in mind: The sun that sets today will rise tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tomorrow, you may have predetermined that what you planned won't work out. Don't close your mind.



Your Birthday

Oct. 8, 1977
 Take extra pains this coming year to build lasting or solid friendships. They'll benefit you materially and contribute to your self-esteem.

Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y., 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Tatum O'Neal New Star Of 'Velvet'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tatum O'Neal will follow Elizabeth Taylor's footsteps by playing the lead in MGM's "International Velvet."

Miss Taylor made her major debut as a child actress in "National Velvet," filmed by MGM in 1944. Now Bryan Forbes has updated the plot to tell the story of the horse-loving niece of Velvet Brown, the Taylor role.

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Winters Uses Clothing To Live Out Fantasies

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jonathan Winters from in the doorway of the Disney Studios commissary said, "Oh no you don't! I never sit with my back to the door."

Diners looked up, startled. Winters wore a black beret and khaki African hunting jacket replete with a commando insignia and a lancers patch. His corduroy trousers didn't match. His hands encircled his wrist. A black cigar was clenched in his teeth.

He strode to an empty table and for 10 minutes regaled the assemblage playing both roles in a vignette of a rampage over a dinner table between a haughty French waiter and an insulting Texan. Both accents were cruel and flawless.

The diners applauded and Winters sat down for lunch as if nothing at all had happened.

Jonathan is at his most hilarious when he extemporizes for a handful of persons at odd and unexpected moments. It's as if he is compelled to loose his spleen on a hostile world.

Asked if his mismatched costume were part of his wardrobe for Disney's "Halloween Hall O' Fame" television special, Winters grimaced biliously.

"Of course not," he said. "I play a pumpkin in the show. Does this outfit look like what a pumpkin wears. I never saw a pumpkin in a beret. I hope I never do."

He moved his chair so it faced the entry. "You can never tell who will walk through the door and get the drop on you."

Well and good, but why the outrageous garb?

"It's a fantasy of mine," he explained. "Notice the Australian tank corps insignia on my beret. Has a flair doesn't it."

"Everybody has fantasies. Mine is sitting in a wicker chair in a chic hotel lobby in Nairobi with a wide bladed fan whirling slowly overhead. I'm waiting there for a large American blond who wants to hire me to lead a safari."

"She's depending on me to ambush a huge white elephant in the bush. You know, jump right on the elephant's back and wrestle it into submission."

Jonathan sat back and puffed his cigar, lost in a miasma of smoke and dreams. He roused himself to add, "It's not always the same fantasy. Sometimes I wear cowboy hats and Indian moccasins. That way I'm covering both sides in the event of a western showdown."

"I'm a sixteenth Indian, you know. I have dozens of moccasins from various tribes. Some are from Chief Earl Old Person. He's a pal of mine and the oldest chief of the Blackfoot Nation."

"I held the first tennis tournament to benefit Indians. I like Indians. Marion Brando says he does too. But how much good can he do the Indians in Tahiti? I wouldn't be surprised if Brando was Italian."

"Sometimes I wear baseball caps. Only the authentic kind. Right now I'm in mourning. I root for the Cincinnati Reds and they're dead this year."

Who knows how many home runs Jonathan, in Cincinnati cap, has hit out of the park in his fantasies. Dressing the part enhances his dream world.

"Why not?" he cried. "Shakespeare said 'All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players.' So why not dress for the parts."

"Of course you've got to pick your shots. Dress up in a Robin Hood costume and run around during rush hour in the middle of Wilshire Boulevard and they'll throw you in a rubber room for life."

"I was in the Marines in World War II. Once in a while I wear my Marine shirt with corporal stripes. But I can't put on the whole uniform or they'd lock me in the slammer for 25 years."

"You've got to curb your fantasies. You have to know your playground."

Court Decides Men Eligible For More Pay

NEW YORK (UPI)—A federal appeals court has ruled that men who do heavy commercial cleaning are entitled to more pay than women who do the light cleaning jobs.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of appeals held this week, "It is an undisputed fact that heavy cleaning calls for greater effort and that heavy and light cleaning are not substantially equal work under the Equal Pay Act."

The split ruling by the three-judge panel was made on a motion by the Labor Department to bar Columbia University from discriminating against its female custodians by paying them 45 cents an hour less than the male custodians. For more than 30 years Columbia has divided its 270-member custodial force into "heavy" duties, done mostly by men, and "light cleaners," all women.

The court said, "The cleaners themselves are well aware of the distinction between heavy and light assignments," and noted that the light cleaners once successfully protested an assignment to remove heavy trash.

"The wastebaskets in the Journalism building, for example, frequently are filled with books, magazines and other heavy material," the court said. "After the light cleaners in the building complained of the resulting burden, the job of emptying these wastebaskets was reassigned to heavy cleaners."

In his dissent, Judge James Oakes said he found no "substantial" difference between the work of maids and janitors at Columbia.

The facts, he wrote, "cannot be said to compel the conclusion that cleaning public areas such as hallways and lobbies requires more overall effort than cleaning less trafficked areas such as offices, classrooms and libraries."

The majority also drew a distinction between pushing a wet mop and a dry mop, but Oakes took strong exception.

Winters' playground Oct. 30 will be "The Wonderful World of Disney." He stars as a night watchman at the studio on Halloween. In one segment he plays an animated pumpkin, thereby fulfilling another fantasy.

"I used to put pillows under the back of

my jacket on Halloween," he said. "Then I pulled my eyes askew with special tape and put a livid scar on my face and fangs hanging out of my mouth."

"When people came to my door trick or treating, I'd leer out at them. Parents screamed and children fainted. Saved a

lot of candy corn that way.

"Just kidding. Halloween has changed. Used to be an innocent time when kids put on costumes and false faces and scaped your windows."

"Now it's frightening. Today they put razor blades in the apples and LSD in the

candy. If you leave your car on the curb you find it jacked up and the wheels gone."

"Instead of little kids, teenagers come to the door and say, 'I'm poor. Lay ten bucks on me or I'll burn your house down.'"

"Things are bad. Next Valentine's Day you're liable to get a heart shaped candy box that blows up."

Jonathan eyed the commissary door suspiciously.

"People say I'm paranoid," he concluded. "Not true. I'm just prepared."

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Sloan Hopes To Change Arizona Memories

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

TUCSON, Ariz. — Steve Sloan probably doesn't have many fond memories of Arizona. For sure, he has two unpleasant ones.

The first is from 1971 when Florida State, of which Sloan was offensive coordinator, lost to Arizona State 45-38 in the initial Fiesta Bowl.

The second stems from two seasons ago. Sloan's first Texas Tech team traveled to this desert city to play Arizona with a 2-3 record and mired in a three-game losing streak.

The Raiders took charge of the game from the outset and led Arizona 21-6 at halftime, only to lose 32-28 on Lee Pistor's field goal with six seconds remaining.

"That was probably the lowest point for our program since our staff has been here," Sloan said earlier this week, as his team prepared for another journey westward and Saturday's 9:30 p.m. (CDT) contest against the Wildcats. "Things looked bad then."

"Those were tough times. We had our backs to the wall. We really needed to win badly, and we should have won, so that made it that much tougher to lose."

This, too, is an important game for the Red Raiders. Rodney Allison's injury has been discussed often, but his importance can't be stressed too much. Tech must find a way to win until he returns, which is expected to be for the Texas

game Oct. 29.

"I felt like the North Carolina game was a critical one for us, and I feel the same way about this one," Sloan said. "We need to win these three (UNC, Arizona and Rice) and then get to that open date (Oct. 22) and, hopefully, get some of our injured people back."

If the Raiders can win their next two games, they will be 5-1 going into the game against Texas, which will begin the season's final stretch. That includes games against UT, Arkansas and Houston, currently three of the principal contenders for the SWC championship.

On the injured list besides Allison are strongside guard Greg Wessels (back), strong safety Alan Emerson (dislocated kneecap), defensive end Andy Thomas (knee) and flanker Godfrey Turner (bruised thigh). All except Turner are regulars, and Turner alternates with Brian Nelson in each game.

The Raiders must do something to get their offense going. They gained only 187 yards against Texas A&M—less than 100 after Allison was injured—and 263 against North Carolina. Sophomore Mark Johnson came in late in the second quarter against UNC and gave Tech a lift offensively, but improvement is still needed.

Adami will start against Arizona, but both quarterbacks will play.

Defense has made a lot of difference for Tech this season. The Raiders rank third in the SWC in total defense with a

236-yard allowable, just a yard behind second-place Arkansas. They are fourth in rushing defense and second in passing defense.

"I've got to be happy about our defense," defensive coordinator Bill Parcells said. "We've still got room for improvement, but we've done well."

"I think the players are confident that they can play good defense, and that's half the battle. And knowing that takes pressure off the coaches—it makes them more confident that they can do different things. It makes defense-calling easier."

Arizona, 1-3, is a young team. Offensively, the Wildcats have nine freshmen and sophomores on their two-deep list. On defense, the count is 11 frosh and soph.

"We're basically a young team, and that's what's causing the problems," first-year Arizona coach Tony Mason said. "The other people didn't leave too many players here. We got a good freshman group, but you don't win with freshmen; you do it with juniors and seniors."

The Wildcats haven't been blown out in any of their three losses, falling to Auburn 21-10, San Diego State 21-14 and Wyoming last weekend 13-12. In all three games, UA had chances, but didn't take advantage of them.

Against Wyoming, the Wildcats had fourth down and six inches to a touchdown near the end of the half and didn't make it. Pistor missed a field goal near the end and also an

extra point. It must be noted, however, that the game was played in a strong wind.

"We've steadily progressed, but so have our opponents. That's the problem," Mason said. "The question is—will we catch up with our opponents?"

"Right now, we have too many freshmen, and they have the breakdowns that you expect from freshmen. When we put it altogether, we can win, like we did against Iowa." Arizona ripped the then-undefeated Hawkeyes 41-7 on the road.

The Wildcats' principal asset is speed.

"They've got a bunch of fast guys," Parcells said. "They run the 'I' in a similar fashion to North Carolina, but they have more option and outside plays and they throw the ball better than North Carolina. It's the kind of team that can have a second-and-10 and make 25 yards."

Quarterback Marc Lunsford and tailback Derrick Anderson are Arizona's biggest offensive threats.

Defensively, UA has several players back that played against Tech last year, including noseguard Jon Abbott, a tackle last year and the man Tech offensive coordinator Rex Dockery considers to be the 'Cats' best defender.

"He's quick, smart, tough and he can run," Dockery said. "He makes tackles anywhere." The Wildcats have good team speed defensively, Dockery added. A problem is that they are very young at linebacker.

Guidry Pulls Yanks Even With Royals

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees, led by their stopper and their starter, won the game they had to win, evening their American League playoff series with the Kansas City Royals at one victory apiece.

The stopper was Ron Guidry, who overpowered the Royals with a tidy three-hitter. The starter was Cliff Johnson, who ignited the Yankees' dormant

bats with a home run and a run-scoring double.

The efforts of the slender Guidry and the massive Johnson propelled the Yankees to a 6-2 triumph Thursday night and turned the best-of-five AL pennant series into a two-out-of-three affair.

The first of those three games at Kansas City's Royals Stadium is tonight, with righthander Dennis Leonard, Kansas Cit-

y's 20-game winner, against Mike Torrez, 17-13 this season.

Guidry, the ragin' Cajun from Carencro, La., almost didn't make the Yankees in spring training, only going north with the team because New York didn't have any other lefthanded relievers. At one point in spring training, Yankee manager Billy Martin joked to the 27-year-old: "If there's anybody in the American League

you can get out, tell me and I'll let you pitch to him."

Once the season started and Guidry was forced into the starting rotation, the lanky lefthander was getting everybody in the AL out.

"That's the way he's pitched all year," said Martin after Guidry's masterful performance kept the Yankees from the edge of extinction. "He's one great pitch-

er. He kept us in the picture all season."

Guidry, 16-7 this year and a winner of 11 of his last 14 decisions, said his spring swoon didn't affect his confidence. "I just hoped I wasn't gonna be judged by the spring I had. I knew I could pitch up here."

"I didn't feel any pressure all season. I really don't know what pressure is."

Guidry, forced into the Yankees' starting rotation because of injuries to veterans Catfish Hunter, Don Gullett and Ed Figueroa, was coveted by the Royals, and two years ago he was all but on his way to Kansas City.

But Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog said that Birdie Tebbets, the Yankees' chief scout, vetoed the deal.

Herzog would have loved to have Guidry wearing Kansas City blue rather than the Yankee pinstripes Thursday night. "He pitched a great ballgame. He had

great stuff, a great breaking ball," said Herzog, whose club was limited to Frank White's single in the third, Freddie Patek's double in the sixth and George Brett's single in the ninth. "He's a really good pitcher."

Although the Royals never went after the 6-foot-4, 225-pound Johnson, they would have preferred if he played for somebody besides the Yankees.

Called "The Monster" by Martin, Johnson creates excitement at the plate, swinging from the heels on every pitch. The only thing that keeps his body from toppling over is the contact of bat and ball.

With the Yankees trailing 1-0 in the fifth, Johnson hit a lowering pop behind home plate which catcher Darrell Porter misplayed, giving the Yankees designated hitter a second life. "I feel I should have caught that ball," Porter said.

Several pitches later, Johnson hit the ball in the opposite direction, more than 430 feet to straightaway center field. Not only did he have to battle one of starter Andy Hassler's fastballs, Johnson had to squint through tearing eyes that were ir-

See JOHNSON Page 5



Carter Cromwell

Bits And Pieces

BAYLOR'S TRAINERS HAVE been working overtime this season because of injuries to Bear football players, but the Baptists came out of last weekend's Houston game with no new injuries. Trainer Skip Cox remarked, "I was lone-some." Texas Tech has had its share of injuries, too, the most noticeable one being to quarterback Rodney Allison. Quarterbacks have been getting hurt with great regularity last year and this year, but that didn't bother Allison — "not until the game with A&M, that is."

Allison remarked recently that Tech head coach Steve Sloan didn't appear too worried when Allison first came off the field with his injury during the first quarter versus the Aggies. "He came up to me and said, 'Rodney, when you go back in there, I want you to relax on your passes. You've been guiding the ball too much.' It was kind of funny in a way because I knew I was hurt. I didn't know how bad it was, though. I thought it was maybe a real bad sprain."

Oklahoma State had played Florida State just once before last Saturday's contest, that in the ill-fated Blue Grass Bowl in Louisville, Ky., years ago. The high temperatures the week before the game never got above seven degrees below zero, and the players wore Converse basketball shoes on the frozen field. The game was televised by ABC-TV, and the color announcer was a young man named Howard Cosell.

SO YOU THINK TCU is young and inexperienced? You're right. The Horned Frogs suited up 20 freshmen for their game against Southern California, and all played. Alabama found itself in a tough game against Georgia last weekend. The Crimson Tide finally prevailed 18-10, but the Georgia defense played very well. "Bama coach Bear Bryant said, 'We planned to throw quite a bit, but Georgia didn't cooperate with us all the time—me being a coward had something to do with it, too.'"

South Carolina coach Jim Carlen after his team's come-from-behind 19-16 win over East Carolina Saturday: "I still say East Carolina is the best team we've played. The difference was in the fourth quarter. I felt our team was ready to play and East Carolina seemed a little tired. We make too many mistakes, but we've got a good group of young people, and their character came through in the second half." That should sound familiar to members of the Lubbock media.

Sloan on sophomore Larry Flowers: "He's the best guy on kickoff coverage. I've never seen anybody any better." Flowers, nicknamed The Hammer by his teammates, is a tremendously aggressive player.

SLOAN AGAIN, THIS time on the natural grass the Raiders played on at North Carolina: "It didn't make as much difference to us as it does to some teams because we practice the majority of the time on grass. We wore cleats for the first time in a long time at North Carolina. Our last game on grass was at New Mexico last year, and we used turf shoes then. I think cleats are one reason (Mike) Mock slipped on that punt (which set up UNC's touchdown)."

How about this for the lack of communication department? Last week, SMU athletic director Dick Davis and some SMU supporters went to Arkansas to promote a weekend Dallas-area triple header—TCU vs. Arkansas, SMU vs. Ohio State and Cowboys vs. Tampa Bay. Then, late in the week, TCU switched the time of its game from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the same time as the SMU-Ohio State clash.

Those provocative posters of the Cowboy cheerleaders aren't limited to Texas. They've become popular as far away as North Carolina, where they're being sold in some places. UNC sports information director Rick Brewer has one on his office wall. For the unusual department: There were four delay-of-game penalties in first quarter of the Tech-North Carolina game, three against the Tar Heels and one against Tech.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that any Tech people who have been to Arizona before are looking forward to going back there and putting up with the Arizona fans again. A good many of the Wildcat boosters become, shall we say, boisterous. In 1973, many of them spat on the Raider players and threw cups of ice at them as the

See CARTER CROMWELL Page 4



COOLING OFF A HOT ARM — New York southpaw Ron Guidry soaks his arm in a bucket of ice after firing a nifty three-hitter against Kansas City Royals to even the American League playoffs at game apiece Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Lake View Blitzes Estacado By 21-0

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The Estacado Matadors may feel like the poor soul who fell in the vat at the lens factory and ended up making a spectacle of himself.

Especially if the man who did the pushing is named Speck, Gary Speck that is.

Speck, a strong-armed quarterback with a nose for the goal line, scored two touchdowns, passed for another and kicked three extra points to lead the unbeaten Lake View Chiefs to a surprisingly easy 21-0 District 3-AAA win over Estacado Thursday night at Lowrey Field.

The win by the Chiefs boosts the ninth-ranked team into sole possession of first place in the district chase with a 2-0 record while Estacado falls to 1-1.

Although the game—which saw Estacado lose two fumbles and four pass interceptions to an alert Lake View defense—had been billed as the showdown for the district-title, Chiefs coach Clovis Hale said that just ain't so.

"We still have some tough games coming up," Hale said following the game. "I See SPECK SPARKS Page 3

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	B	SO	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
Patek	ss	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	5.00
ACRae	dh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Brett	3b	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0.00
Covens	rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Ohl	cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Haydry	lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Zob	1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Porter	c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Walton	c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
PWhite	2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0.00
Total		28	2	1	1	0	0	0	0.00

NEW YORK	AB	R	B	SO	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
Rivers	cf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Nettles	3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Hopson	c	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Jackson	rf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Blair	lf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Prisetti	cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Johnson	dh	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Chavis	1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Enright	2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Dent	ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0.00
Total		34	6	1	0	0	0	0	0.00

See JOHNSON Page 5

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- Ithaca 400 20 Gauge Skeet & Skeet \$599.95... \$448.75
- Shot \$15.99... \$11.75
- Wads Per 1000 \$14.99... \$12.00

SALE LIMITED TO STORE STOCK

Fight Reset

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hand injury suffered in training by World Boxing Council bantamweight champion Carlos Zarate of Mexico City has forced a three-week postponement of his title fight against Danilo Batista of Brazil, which had been scheduled for Saturday.

The match will be held Oct. 29 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, it was announced Thursday by the fight's promoters, Magnavere Productions.

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Westerners Seek First Win, Entertain 'Horns

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Through all the injuries, inexperience and disappointments during the first half of Lubbock High's season, patient coach Rusty Talbot stays calm and looks at the positive side.

Talbot's Westerners, 0-4-1, try again for that elusive first win tonight in Lowrey Field against Amarillo Caprock at 7:30 p.m. Other city games feature unbeaten Monterey at winless Pampa, Coronado at

El Paso Parkland and Plains at Lubbock Christian High.

Talbot remembered an old Spencer Tracy movie, "Bad Day at Black Rock," when he recalled the second half of last Saturday's 21-7 loss at Odessa Ector. His Westerners led 7-0 at halftime.

"They had three long runs that broke it open for them. The defense played well but two major penalties really hurt us," said the second-year coach.

Misfortune mounted as quarterback

Ricky Moreno bruised a shoulder late in the third quarter and missed the rest of the game. Lubbock also missed its offense from that point as it rushed for only 14 yards during the final 15 minutes. But the LHS coach indicates Moreno will return tonight.

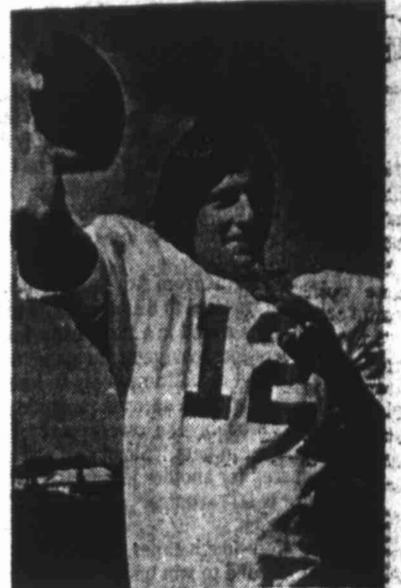
"I've gained a lot of respect for him since he's had to step in there after Ernest Day hurt his neck. Day will only be able to kick against Caprock, too," Talbot said.

The Lubbock coach's main concern centers around the containment of Caprock's wing-T offense. The Longhorns (2-3) employ fullback Larry Craven for several trap plays and halfback Bobby Short shows his 4.7 speed on the wide pitch plays.

has finally welcomed back some of his crippled players but hopes the casualty list doesn't soar back up after the meeting with Plains (3-1 overall).

Offensive tackle Jamie Hill and tailback Hutch Hailey return from the disabled list along with quarterback Gary Lynn.

"We've had to run some younger backs on the varsity because of our injuries and that has hurt our offense in recent games. Our defense has stopped the run pretty well but Plains may try to pick on our secondary. Lorenzo's passing attack just killed us over there," Harper said.



BUCKY WILLIAMS
... Poyay Quarterback

Motley County-Sudan Tilt Tops Area Slate

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Tonight's Motley County-Sudan battle could be likened to a scene out of "High Noon"—except for three small differences.

First, the teams will square off at 8

p.m.; second, the temperature could be a lot closer to freezing than to 90; and third, the weather could be rainy and misty instead of bright and sunny.

But make no mistake about it, this 2-B North game will definitely be a showdown a la "High Noon". And those heavyweights battling for the zone lead won't use any of the "rope-a-dope" tactics Muhammad Ali has of late in his heavy-weight boxing defenses: they'll go for the knockout punch—and early!

These two teams have accounted for the prior three north zone titles, but Sudan has lost just one zone game in three years—that to Motley County back in 1974.

Both teams come into tonight's fray with undefeated ledgers and the guests (Motley County) are ranked No. 6 in the state after wins over New Home (45-8), Paducah (14-13), Crosbyton (22-19), Nazareth (18-6) and Lazbuddie (42-21). Sudan stands 4-0-1 with wins over Sundown (20-14), Amherst (34-12), Valley (18-0) and Happy (41-6) and a 7-7 deadlock with Anton.

MRS-PAMPA
If seventh-ranked Monterey thinks this game is a "laugh" then the Plainsmen haven't listened to coach James Odom this week.

"Pampa looks and plays better than its record (0-4). They've been erratic but they're capable of making the big play on offense. Their quarterback, Steve Young, throws the ball well and their wingback, Ricky Bunton, is an excellent receiver. They gave Perryton and Berger all they wanted," Odom said.

Odom was pleased to dodge the Hobbs game (a 54-6 Monterey win) without playing some of his many injured players. Odom doubts that his wide receivers, Dudley McClinn and Eric Voyles, will play tonight but replacement Chuck Perry caught four passes for 107 yards against Hobbs. The lopsided victory afforded the coach a chance to use his younger reserves.

Snyder defeated Estacado girls 15-5, 15-1 in a District 3-AAA volleyball game Thursday. Both teams had entered the contest with 2-0 district record.

Marilyn Bolden scored 3 points for

EHS, and Shelly Nutt had 12 for Snyder. EHS is now 11-8 for the year.

At Lamesa, the hosts dropped District 15-12, 15-9, as Miss Daffern scored 15 points. Rhonda Young scored 6 for Daffern. Lamesa won the JV match 15-4, 15-0.

- CITY SCHOOLS**
CORONADO at El Paso Parkland
MONTEVELLO at Pampa
AMARILLO CAPROCK at Lubbock High
PLAINS at Lubbock Christian
DISTRICT 3-AAAA
Abilene at ODESSA PERMIAN
ODESSA at ABILENE COOPER
BIG SPRING at Midland
CLASS AAAA
AMARILLO at Corsica
CANYON at Amarillo Palo Duro
DUMAS at Hereford
DISTRICT 3-AAA
Snyder at LAMESA
SWEETWATER at Brownfield
CLASS AAA
Floydada at LEVELLAND
WOODWARD, OHIO, at PERRYTON
FABENS at FORT STOCKTON
ARLITA, N.M., at PECOS
KERMIT at Seminole
DISTRICT 3-AA
ROST at Cooper
ROOSEVELT at SLATON
HIGHLAND at DENVER CITY
CLASS AA
Dimitri at LOCKNEY
ABERNATHY at LITTLEFIELD
DALOU at Oton
TEJIA at Wellington
FRENSHIP at Shallowater
DISTRICT 4-A
Spir at New Deal
High Center at FLORENZO
CROSBYTON at PETERSBURG
DISTRICT 3-A
Paducah at ASPERMONT
CLASS A
BOVINA at Amherst
FARWELL at Boys Ranch
SEAGRAVES at Wink
Anton at STANTON
DISTRICT 2-B SOUTH
Anton at SUNDOWN
ROSEVILLE at Smyer
MEADOW at Wellington
DISTRICT 2-B NORTH
Nazareth at LAZBUDDIE
Motley County at SUDAN
HAPPY at Silverton
DISTRICT 2-B WEST
Sands at WILSON
New Home at KLOWNICE
BORDER COUNTY at Dawson
DISTRICT 2-B EAST
STERLING CITY at Loraine
ROBY at Gordon City
JAYTON at Fortson
DISTRICT 2-B (Six-Man) NORTH
Cotton Center at WELLMAN
GEADY at Water Valley (non-dist.)
LOOP at Whitehouse
SOUTHEND at THREE WAY
DISTRICT 4-B (Six-Man)
Weinert at GUTHRIE
Vernon Burkholtz at BENJAMIN
LUBBERS-AVOCA at HARROLD
WEST TEXAS CHRISTIAN at PATTON SPRINGS
(Non-dist.)
NEW MEXICO
RUJIDOSO at Hatch
Fair Summer at TEXICO
Emick at DEXTER
Rimwell Goldsboro at LOVINGTON
JAL at Tucuman
EL PASO EASTWOOD at Hobbs
PORTALES at New Mexico Military (S&J)
(Captains decide predicted winners)

have not allowed a point on the road. Olton, coming off an open date, is 1-3.

- Roosevelt at Slaton: Slaton No. 2 in area AA, No. 9 in both state polls. Tigers are playing their first 5-AA contest; Roosevelt is 1-4, 0-1.
- Post at Cooper: Post No. 3 in area AA and is 5-0, 1-0 in 5-AA action. Cooper is 2-3, 0-1.
- Frenship at Shallowater: Frenship No. 5 in area AA and is 4-0. Shallowater is 2-3, but fresh from 29-26 upset of then No. 2, state-ranked Farwell. However, Mustangs have not won at home this year.
- Seagraves at Wink: Seagraves takes it's No. 1 show (both area and state, in Class A) on the road for the third time this year. The Eagles are 5-0, but last week's 29-point outburst against Ozona was lowest of year.
- Crosbyton at Petersburg: Petersburg ranked No. 2 in area A action and is 4-1, for the year, 1-0 in 4-A play. Crosbyton is 1-4, 0-1.
- Hale Center at Lorenzo: Winner of this game will at least share 4-A lead. Lorenzo 3-2, 1-0 and Hale Center 2-3, 1-0.
- Farwell at Boys Ranch: Farwell No. 5 in area and 10th on both state polls. Steers hoping to rebound from loss to Shallowater against AA squad.
- Ropes at Smyer: Ropes No. 1 in area and No. 5 in state. The Eagles have outscored opposition 178-7 this year and 2-0 in 2-B South Zone. Smyer is 0-5, 0-2 and has yet to score a point.
- Anton at Sundown: Sundown No. 5 in area despite 2-3 record. Roughnecks are 1-0 in South Zone play. Anton is 1-3-1 on year, 1-1 in zone.
- Cotton Center at Wellman: This key game in 3-B (Six-Man) North Zone as both teams undefeated in league play. Wellman 5-0 on year (1-0 in zone) and surprising Elks are 4-1, 2-0.
- Weinert at Guthrie: This for early lead in 4-B (Six-Man) as both teams 1-0 in loop action. Guthrie unbeaten in four games; Weinert 3-1.

Last week's predictions (49-15 for five percent) were best of year, raising five-week total to 244-90 (.731).

Other top games across the area tonight include:

- Abilene at Odessa Permian: Permian ranked No. 1 on area AAAA list and also No. 3 on both state polls. Permian is 4-0, 1-0; Abilene 2-2, 1-0.
- Idalou at Olton: Idalou ranked No. 1 in area AA and No. 4 (UPI) and No. 5 (AP) in the state. The Wildcats have posted three shutouts among five wins and

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Speck Sparks Lake View Past Estacado 21-0

(From Page One)
 This was a big step in the right direction, though. Estacado played a fine game and that is just exactly what we had expected from them."

Estacado coach Louie Kelley voiced the same opinion concerning the district championship question.
 "Lake View is definitely in good shape right now," Kelley said, looking somewhat dejected. "However, we like to think that we will win the rest of our district games and someone will surprise them and throw it (the loop chase) into a tie."

Turnovers and lots of them were what spelled defeat for the Matadors. All three Lake View TDs were set up by turnovers of some kind.

The first Chief score was set up when defensive gems Randy Cornelius and Sammy Lopez bulled through the line on a punt attempt by Darryl Hicks and tackled the kicker on the Matadors' own 31.

Three plays later, Speck faked into the line, kept the ball and ran around right end from 19 yards out for the first of his two TDs.

On the run, the Matadors seemed to be

napping and never recovered quite in time to stop the hard-running quarterback. Speck added the point after and the Chiefs led at the half 7-0.

Kelley's crew had an excellent opportunity to score when they moved to the Lake View 8 with a little more than a minute remaining before the buzzer.

However, on fourth and 5 from the 8, quarterback Mike Chatham, who had replaced starter Kenneth Henderson on the series, was unable to bull across.

Chatham was met headon by Lopez and

Danny Sanchez and stopped cold.

It proved to be the only serious threat as the Matadors would make, as the Lake View defense stiffened in the second half and held the potent Matador offense to a mere 6 yards total.

"Our defense just played super," Hale said. "Just super."

"If we could have scored then, we could have gotten momentum for the second half and taken the game to them," Kelley said. "But we didn't, and you saw what happened."

What happened was the Chiefs' defense never allowed Estacado any closer than its 32 in the remaining 24 minutes.

Scatback Kenzie Burrell, who rushed for 103 yards in the game, was limited to a mere 11 in the second half.

The Chiefs used 10 plays and 2:28 to score its second TD of the night. This time Speck hit end Dwain Clemons with an 19 yard scoring toss for the score.

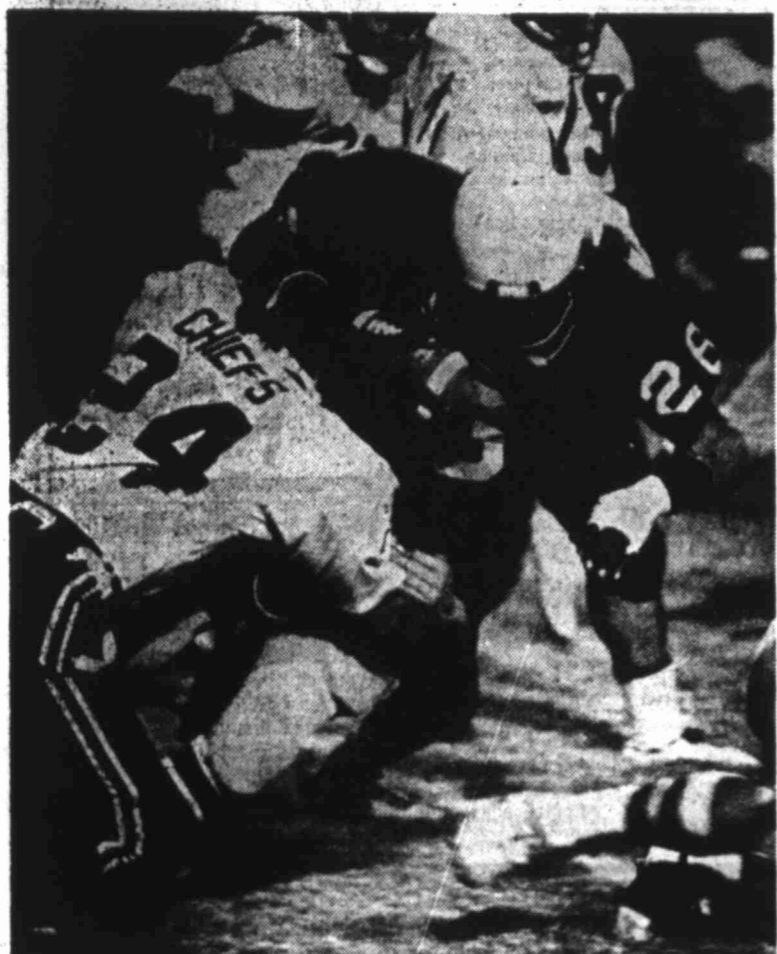
After the Chiefs were unable to move the ball and were forced to punt, Burrell fumbled the kick on the Matador 38 and the bobble was recovered by Mark McDonald.

From there it was only a matter of time before Speck was able to lead his team into the end zone. On third and 7 from the 19, Speck dropped straight back, spot-

ted Clemons on the 3 and fired a perfect strike. All Clemons had to do was fall in to paydirt, which he did.

Cornerback Perry Carnett stepped in front of a Henderson pass attempt on the 15 to set up the final Chief score.

The Matador defense, led by Kenneth Taylor, appeared as though it were about to jell and keep the Chiefs out of the end zone. But it just wasn't possible as Lake View used only seven plays before Speck cracked over from the 1 with 0:21 remaining in the game.



A BUSY MAN — Estacado's Kenzie Burrell (26) is stopped by Lake View Chief Danny Sanchez (24) during football action Thursday night at Lowrey Field. Burrell ended the night with 103 yards on 24 carries. (Staff Photo Gary Davis)

SCORE BY QUARTERS		7-21	
Lake View	Estacado	0-7	0-0
STATISTICS			
First Downs	13	9	9
Yds. Gained Rushing	147	114	9
Yds. Gained Passing	56	0	0
Passes Completed	4-12	0-10	0
Passes Intercepted By	4	0	0
Penalties, Yds.	4-58	5-53	0
Punts, Avg.	8-36.0	5-29.0	0
Fumbles Lost	2	2	0

SCORING SUMMARY	
Second Quarter	
LV—Speck 19 run (Speck kick)	7
Third Quarter	
LV—Clemons 18 pass from Speck (Speck kick)	7
Fourth Quarter	
LV—Speck 1 run (Speck run)	7

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TCU-Rice, SMU-Bear Tilts Top SWC Slate

By The Associated Press
 While fifth-ranked Texas tangles with second-ranked Oklahoma Saturday in the Cotton Bowl, there will be two Southwest Conference clashes that rank second to none on the competitive scale.
 "Winless Texas Christian is at Rice and the two teams produced a 26-23 thriller last year won by the Owls and their All-American quarterback Tommy Kramer. And what about last year's Baylor-Southern Methodist encounter? Baylor

beat the Mustangs 27-20 in a wild battle that produced more than 600 yards of offense.

SMU again visits Baylor Stadium and offensive fireworks are expected.

"Baylor has a fine team with a great secondary," said SMU coach Ron Meyer. "Our exhibition season is over and we are 2-2 and 500. We've solidified our personnel and our program. We feel good about our progress."

Meyer added "Baylor has the best 1-3 team in the country."

TCU coach F.A. Dry visualizes a passing blitz in Houston when the Horned Frogs take on the Owls.

"Rice is a passing team and this will be different from what we've played the last two weeks," said Dry. "Arkansas and Southern California both rely heavily on the run, we'll really have to emphasize pass defense."

Against Arkansas, Dry played 23 freshmen.

"We are playing a lot of youngsters, but in every game they gain confidence in themselves," said Dry. "The more game experience they get, the more poise they will get."

Baylor coach Grant Teaff said "SMU is a very good football team. They have skilled people and they are very enthusiastic, and they are playing good, solid teams."

In the only other game on the card, Texas Tech travels to Arizona where the Red Raiders hope to win while injured quarterback Rodney Allison is mending a small broken bone in his leg.

The oddsmakers rate Baylor a six-point favorite, Texas Tech a touchdown choice, Oklahoma a three-point favorite over Texas and TCU a field goal nod over Rice.

Wright Wins Golf Crown

Doris Wright fired a three-day total of 286 to win the Championship Flight at the South Plains Ladies Golf Association golf tournament at Lubbock Country Club.

Mrs. Wright nosed out second-placed finisher Connie Shipman by nine shots.

Winning the low net crown with a 225 was Helen McQueen.

Barbara Strength recorded a hole-in-one Thursday on the 14th hole using a 7-iron.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
 365—Doris Wright, low gross; 225—Helen McQueen, low net.

FIRST FLIGHT
 286—Doris Wright, low gross; 220—Juanita Grepper, low net.

SECOND FLIGHT
 281—Peggy Jones, low gross; 227—Jodene Taylor, low net.

THIRD FLIGHT
 279—Joy Bragg, low gross; 229—Minnie Ole Stewart, low net.

FOURTH FLIGHT
 289—Maureen Davis, low gross; 237—Emma Nell Keel, low net.

Brute, Destroyer Head Grapple Card

There will be no love lost tonight at Fair Park Coliseum when the Brute, managed by J.J. Dillon, tangles with the Super Destroyer during the main event wrestling match starting at 8:30 p.m.

On the same card, Cyclon Negro and Dennis Stamp combine talents to meet Erwin Smith and Ted DiBiase in a tag-team match, Johnny Starr meets Rip Hawk, Ricky Romero goes against the Angel and Reggie Parks vies with Bob Otton.

The weekly wrestling matches are resuming after a week's break brought on by the South Plains Fair.

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Sammy Williams Hopes Future Brings More Passes His Way

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Sammy Williams has been Texas Tech's leading receiver the previous two seasons, but he hasn't had as many passes directed toward him in the first four games of 1977 as one might expect. Still, he expects the situation to change soon.

"I think they're probably throwing to me a little bit less than they did last year," said Williams, who has caught six

passes for 112 yards this season. "With Rodney (Allison) hurt, we've got some inexperienced quarterbacks in there, and it's just a matter of us getting our timing down."

"We've been working on this a lot in practice this week, and I look for an improved performance by our passing game against Arizona this Saturday."

The Tech passing game, effective the past two seasons, has nevertheless begun slowly each year, as it has in 1977. Part of the reason is that the Raiders do a lot of things with their passing attack, and it takes a while for everything to mesh properly.

"I guess it's kind of normal for us to start slowly," Williams said. "We don't seem to have a lot of confidence in ourselves at the start, but we gain confidence as the season goes along."

"At first, and this year is no different, we just seem to have letdowns in various phases of the passing game—blocking, throwing, receiving or something—that messes us up. It's just a matter of us getting it all together."

Williams entered the 1977 campaign with 73 career receptions, 35 short of breaking the Tech record of 107 held by Donny Anderson. He is currently fourth on the list with 79, one short of third-place Dave Parks' total of 80. The record, naturally, is on his mind.

"It's in the back of my mind, of course," Williams said. "I'd be very proud and happy to break it, but it's secondary to helping the team win."

Williams hasn't added any new techniques this season.

"I'm just trying to improve on the things I do now," he said. "The main thing I'm trying to do is improve my concentration in all areas, particularly in watching the ball all the way into my hands."

The Raiders currently have a 3-1 record, and, with a 1-1 SWC mark, aren't out of the league race, although the loss to A&M was a setback. Tech would have to win the rest of its conference games, and the Aggies would have to lose twice for the Raiders to get the Cotton Bowl spot.

"I still think it's possible," Williams said. "We have a chance to win the rest, and I think the Aggies could lose two."

"This game Saturday (against Arizona) is important for the team's confidence and for our overall record. After trying for the championship last season, our goal this year has been the Cotton Bowl, and we haven't lost sight of that."

NOTES: The Red Raiders drilled for an hour and 15 minutes Thursday. They will travel to Tucson today and have a light, loosening-up drill this afternoon. Sloan said that strong safety Alan Emerson, who suffered what was thought to be a dislocated kneecap in the season opener against Baylor, has a torn cartilage and will miss more action. "He fell in practice Wednesday, and we had an arthrogram performed that indicated the torn cartilage," Sloan said. "If we're lucky, we might get him back for the last two games of the year." Emerson had been a starter before his injury.

Adami Gets Starting Call

Texas Tech head football coach Steve Sloan said Thursday that Tres Adami will "probably" be the team's starter at quarterback Saturday night against Arizona.

"We'll use both Tres and Mark Johnson in the game," Sloan said, "and we don't have any particular plan as to who will play how much. It will just depend on how we're doing."

Sloan said the quarterback who does the best against Arizona will most likely be the starter against Rice Oct. 15.

Dunbar, MHS JVs Chalk Up Victories

James Nelson threw four touchdown passes, three to Larry Isaac, to lead Dunbar's junior varsity to a 32-14 win over Brownfield at the Dunbar field Thursday.

The pair clicked to give Dunbar a 12-0 lead with a 50-yard scoring play in the first quarter and a 60-yarder in the second period.

Brownfield then rallied with an 8-yard scoring run by Vincent Sims to make the score 13-6. The JV then went ahead in the third period when Sims ran 40 yards for a touchdown and then ran for the two extra points.

But Dunbar came back in the third quarter on a 50-yard scoring pass from Nelson to Steve Marsh and on a fourth-period, 45-yard scoring strike to Isaac. Dunbar's final TD came in the fourth quarter when Bobby Neals ran 40 yards.

Dunbar is now 3-1.

Quarterback Jeff Thompson ran for one touchdown and passed for three more to lead the Monterey sophomores to a 27-0 victory over the Tahoka junior varsity at the Monterey Field.

Thompson ran 4 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. In the second period, he threw a 43-yard scoring pass to Jack Turkey and a 12-yarder to end Greg Carter. Greg Rogers kicked the extra points after the latter two scores to give the winners a 20-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Thompson threw a 34-yard pass to Joe Cookrell, and Rogers booted the PAT to complete the game's scoring.

Monterey is now 4-1.

But Dunbar came back in the third quarter on a 50-yard scoring pass from Nelson to Steve Marsh and on a fourth-period, 45-yard scoring strike to Isaac. Dunbar's final TD came in the fourth quarter when Bobby Neals ran 40 yards.

Dunbar is now 3-1. Quarterback Jeff Thompson ran for one touchdown and passed for three more to lead the Monterey sophomores to a 27-0 victory over the Tahoka junior varsity at the Monterey Field. Thompson ran 4 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. In the second period, he threw a 43-yard scoring pass to Jack Turkey and a 12-yarder to end Greg Carter. Greg Rogers kicked the extra points after the latter two scores to give the winners a 20-0 halftime lead. In the third quarter, Thompson threw a 34-yard pass to Joe Cookrell, and Rogers booted the PAT to complete the game's scoring. Monterey is now 4-1.

Verni Grabs San Remo Lead

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) — Italy's Maurizio Verni, in a Fiat Abarth 131, took the lead at the end of the second leg of the San Remo auto rally Thursday after an eventful night in which leading drivers dropped out.

Competitors also were pelted by a shower of stones by unidentified assailants.

The stoning incident led organizers to cancel three tests. This caused some confusion including the later corrected announcement that France's Jean Claude Andruet, also in a Fiat Abarth, had won. He held on to the lead through several tests but lost it to Verni in the end.

Two leading drivers, Italy's Sandro Munari, in a Lancia Stratos, and Finland's Ari Vatanen, in a Ford Escort, withdrew from the rally when their cars developed mechanical troubles.

Sweden's Bjorn Waldegaard, in a Ford Escort, placed fifth. Waldegaard is in second place, three points behind Munari's 31 points in the World Drivers Cup standings.

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Billie Jean Advances In Atlanta Tourney

ATLANTA (AP) — Eighth-seeded Billie Jean King, attempting a comeback from knee surgery, advanced Thursday to the quarter-finals of the \$75,000 Atlanta Women's Tennis Classic by defeating Francoise Durr 6-2, 6-4.

Chris Evert, the No. 1 seed, met Kathy Rivecourt in the featured match of a night session.

Australian Kerry Reid also advanced to the quarter-finals with a 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Romanian Virginia Ruzici.

Three doubles matches were played in the afternoon session, with the top-seeded team of Martina Navratilova and Betty Stove downing Miss Reid and Wendy Turnbull 7-6, 6-2.

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Tech-UA Lineups

Sammy Williams (181)	SE	Tim Haynes (202)
Dan Irms (260)	ST-LT	Ron Catlin (251)
Greg Mahoney (227)	SG	Neil Orr (247)
Terry Anderson (217)	SC-LG	Kirk Drummond (230)
Larry Martin (230)	QG-RG	John Schramm (234)
Ken Walter (228)	QT-RT	Neal Harris (250)
James Hadnot (236)	TE	Ron Beyer (217)
Goffrey Turner (180)	FL	Oscar Harvey (183)
Tres Adami (194)	QB	Marc Lunsford (183)
Billy Taylor (216)	FB	Dean Schock (220)
Mark Julian (185)	TB	Derrick Anderson (191)

Olan Tisdale (226)	LE	Gilbert Lewis (225)
Jim Krahl (250)	LT	John Ganguinetti (213)
Curtis Reed (236)	RT	Jeff Whitton (233)
Richard Arledge (184)	RE	John Crawford (208)
Gary McCright (220)	MLB-NG	Jon Abbott (242)
Don Kelly (217)	LB	Corky Ingraham (223)
Mike Mock (225)	LB	Frank Flournoy (214)
Eric Felton (202)	LCB	Doug Henderson (175)
Larry Dupre (191)	SS-R	Ken Creviston (191)
Larry Flowers (184)	FS	D.J. Wallace (178)
Mike Patterson (177)	RCB	Van Cooper (175)

Carter Cromwell

(From Page One)

players went up the ramp at halftime. Two seasons ago, much of the same behavior was evident, and someone threw a nearly full can of beer at a Tech player, barely missing him.

Kenan Stadium, on the North Carolina campus, is one of the more quaint ones. It's a good stadium, but there are no lights, and school policy says the stands cannot be higher than the many trees that surround it. When inside the place, one can't see much in the distance, except for a belltower that is a couple of blocks away. One can hardly see the stadium from a block away. For most of us, it was a rare experience to have to walk through woods to get to the stadium.

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The Southwest Conference has come up with a good punting effort, as a league, so far this season. Four SWC punters are in the nation's top 17—SMU's Ken Rosenthal (sixth, 44.0), Arkansas' Steve Little (eighth, 43.5) and A&M's David Appleby and Baylor's Luke Prestridge (tied for 14th with 42.8 marks). Six of the nine SWC clubs have punting averages of more than 40 yards. A measure of Texas' ease at moving the football thus far this season (albeit against weak teams) is that the Longhorns have punted just nine times in three games. Arkansas has punted the next-fewest times—19.

Eastern To Host Cross-Country Meet

PORTALES (Special)—Eastern New Mexico University will host the United States Track and Field Federation-ENMU Cross-Country Championship Saturday at the Portales Country Club.

Fifteen teams will compete in three divisions, the college, junior college and high school.

The high school runners will begin at 11:30 a.m. CDT, followed by the junior college division at noon and the college division at 12:45 p.m.

West Texas State University is the favorite in the college division, while New Mexico Junior College heads the junior college division.

Top individuals include Joseph Kemei and John Chemarung of West Texas State and Willie Sang of Lubbock Christian College.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Sale Ends: Saturday

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- Detachable mike • PA capacity
- SWR & signal meters
- Switchable noise limiting/noise blanking

COBRA 32 XLR

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- Detachable dynamic mike • SWR & signal meters
- Switchable noise blanking & limiting • Dynamike
- PA capacity • External speaker jack

Plus Scan Alert (let's you automatically monitor emergency channel 9) Priced to sell — **\$118.00**

• FIBERGLASS ANTENNA While Supply Lasts! \$14.00	• COBRA 19-23 CHANNEL While Supply Lasts! \$44.00
• COBRA 13455B While Supply Lasts! \$118.00	• SLIDE MOUNT While Supply Lasts! \$5.00
• COBRA 21 or 26 23 CHANNEL While Supply Lasts! \$69.00	• COBRA 29-23 CHANNEL While Supply Lasts! \$88.00



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Pity the j... surviving c... Bengals an... ran into t... they're con... ers.

That's li... minefield... and landing

N

Payton, C... Mitchell, B... van Ephen... Butley, Da... King, Det... Cummingham... McCutchen, Harris, Pitt... Reed, K.C... Harper, C...

Casper, Da... McCawley, Mitchell, B... Swan, Pitt... Foreman, Cummingham... Chandler, P... Pearson, Stanback, Griffin, Cir... King, Del...

Landry, C... Grise, M... Staubach, Jones, Ba... Hunter, A... Klinger, V... Marshall, Stagler, O... Sipe, Cle... Medson, D...

Guy, Oak... Beverly, G... Barmann, James, Ati... Green, T.B... I...

Harrell, G... Wooten, C... Schubert, C... B. Johnson, Swann, Pitt... Lei...

Marshall, Tyler, L.A... Packer, Se... Clayton, Johnson, D...

Oakland... Pittsburgh... New Engla... Baltimore... Miami... Cincinnati... Denver... Cleveland... Seattle... Kansas Cit... San Diego... Buffalo... Houston... New York...

Pittsburgh... Denver... San Diego... Buffalo... Baltimore... Miami... New York... Oakland... Houston... Cleveland... Cincinnati... New Engla... Seattle... Kansas Cit...

Dallas... Detroit... Chicago... St. Louis... Minnesota... Atlanta... Washington... Los Angeles... Philadelphia... New Orlea... Green Bay... New York... San Fran... Tampa Ba...

Atlanta... Los Angeles... Dallas... Minnesota... Philadelphia... Detroit... Green Bay... St. Louis... San Fran... Washington... New York... Tampa Ba... Chicago... Miami... Orlea...

SA

Johnson Ignites Yanks' Bats With HR, Double

(From Page One)
 rited by the wind.
 "When I left the on-deck circle and got to the batter's box, my eyes started watering and they wouldn't stop," said Johnson, who smashed 13 homers in 56 games with the Yankees this season. "Just because I hit the home run, it doesn't mean they didn't water."
 Johnson, acquired from Houston on June 15 for minor league pitcher Randy Stein and lots of cash, also laced a tie-breaking double in the sixth inning, prompting a standing ovation from the crowd of 56,230 — largest in Yankee Stadium this year — when he went to bat in the eighth inning.

It was a warm feeling," said Johnson. "These people in New York are about to spoil me."
 The sixth inning was crucial for the Yankees. It took a controversial play in the top of the sixth to really snap the Yankees alive in the bottom of the sixth. With the Yankees ahead 2-1, Kansas City's Freddie Patek led off the sixth with a double off the wall in right-center field. Designated hitter Hal McRae followed with a walk. Then Brett, hitless in seven

previous at-bats, grounded a ball to third baseman Graig Nettles, who fired to second baseman Willie Randolph for a forecourt. But McRae's rolling tackle knocked Randolph to the ground. While the two players were entangled, Patek raced home with the tying run.
 "That was no slide, it was a clip," said Martin, who protested unsuccessfully to second base umpire Marty Springstead that McRae's action should be ruled interference. "I didn't think it was very professional. Second basemen can get their careers ruined that way."
 "The last time a guy did that to me when I was playing, I threw the ball in his mouth. Mr. McRae did a nice thing and woke us all up."
 "I'm not trying to hurt him, but I'm not trying to make it easy for him," said McRae. "I'm competitive. I used to do this in the NL when I played there. I want to win and that's all there is to it."
 Angry and wide awake, the Yankees struck for three runs in the sixth, one on Johnson's double and two more when third baseman Brett let Randolph's two-out grounder go through his legs.

Tech Enters UTA Race

ARLINGTON (Special)—McNeese State of Louisiana and Rice will be the favorites today in the 16-team UT-Arlington Cross-Country Meet to be staged this afternoon.
 The runners will compete over a five-mile course.
 In the field will be Texas Tech, along with SWC members SMU, Baylor, Texas, A&M, and Rice.
 Coach Corky Oglesby plans to enter seven runners in the competition. Running will be senior Marc Johnson, junior

Ricky McCormick, sophomores Greg Lautenslager and Randy Yates, and freshmen Robert Wilson, Mark Hoel and Darrell Hoel.
 Last week in the Oklahoma State meet, Lautenslager led the Raiders with a 15th-place finish. The course at OSU measured 8,000 meters. Johnson finished 20th, McCormick 23rd, Wilson 30th and Yates 40th in the 1500-meter field. In its only other competition, the Raiders won the Wayland Invitational three weeks ago.



KISS FOR THE LADY — New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson plants a kiss on cheek of bouquet-holding Mrs. Lou Gehrig before latter threw out first pitch Thursday before start of American League playoff game. Mrs. Gehrig's late husband was an outstanding first baseman for the Yankees. (AP Laserphoto)

Pro Picker Tabs 'Pokes 34-17

By BRUCE LOWITT
 AP Sports Writer
 Pity the poor Cleveland Browns. After surviving collisions with the Cincinnati Bengals and New England Patriots, they ran into the Pittsburgh Steelers. And now they're confronted by the Oakland Raiders.
 That's like surviving artillery and a minefield, crashing into a cement wall and landing in the path of an onrushing

locomotive.
 Oh, well. A 2-2 record, after a murderous four weeks like that is nothing to be ashamed of.

What we're saying, in other words, is that the Raiders will win.
 We're also saying Baltimore will knock Miami from the National Football League's unbeaten ranks, that the New York Jets, Atlanta Falcons and Philadelphia Eagles will pull off mild upsets and that Joe Namath will finally win a Monday night game.

Last week's 10-4 mark put the season record at 28-14 (.667). This week's picks are:
 Colts 28, Dolphins 14: Baltimore has looked strangely unimpressive thus far while Miami has built its record with victories over nobodies. Both teams will be high for this meeting, but the Colts have the manpower to get higher.
 Jets 23, Bills 13: New York's young defense is beginning to put things together. The only thing the Bills have been able to put together is the league's longest current losing streak.

Falcons 20, 49ers 12: The 49ers have shown virtually nothing up to now. Atlanta will show them the same sound defense they showed the equally inept Giants, with the same results.
 Eagles 17, Giants 10: All a team has to do to beat the Giants is rush the quarterback. Philadelphia will take the cue from Atlanta.

Rams 31, Bears 16: Namath was 0-7 under ABC's lights. He may not be as electrifying with Los Angeles as he was with New York, but at least he's a winner again. Chicago's going nowhere against the Battering Rams.
 Bengals 24, Packers 10: Cincinnati, which thought it had a breather and got strangled last Sunday by San Diego, finally will get its act together. Green Bay can stop the other guys only for a while.
 Steelers 27, Oilers 6: Playing the Steelers is like walking down a dark street with \$20 bills hanging out of your pockets. It's an invitation to a mugging. The Oilers will RSVP.

Vikings 26, Lions 14: Minnesota may never look back the rest of the season after this game—unless the Lions or Bears can put hot streaks and upsets on the board. And Detroit simply doesn't win the big ones.
 Chargers 17, Saints 16: Or it could be the other way around. We happen to think the defense San Diego showed last Sunday is a touch more real than the offense New Orleans showed.

Cowboys 34, Cardinals 17: Before the season began, we'd have guessed this

game would be a wild shoot-out. But it seems Dallas now has all the bullets.
 Broncos 20, Chiefs 10: It's Denver's last time to live it up this season before the Broncos get busted by Oakland next Sunday.

NY Seething After Hal McRae's Plays

NEW YORK (AP)—It may not resemble the old Friday Night Fights, but there should be plenty of action when the Kansas City Royals and the New York Yankees tangle in round three — make that game three — of the American League playoffs tonight.

Ringside shifts to Royals Stadium in Kansas City following New York's nine-inning 6-2 knockout Thursday night in Yankee Stadium, evening the best-of-five series at one game apiece.
 While Ron Guidry fired a classy three-throwing homer in the fifth inning and a tie-breaking double in the sixth and Thurman Munson collected three singles, the Yankees claimed that a couple of hard slides into second base by Kansas City's Hal McRae had just as much to do with the outcome — if not more.

"Bad blood?" said Manager Billy Martin, a scrapper of note in his own right. "I don't think there's any good blood after tonight's game."

The Yankees were seething, quietly and otherwise, after McRae knocked the ball out of shortstop Bucky Dent's glove on an attempted steal in the first inning and threw a body block at second baseman Willie Randolph in the sixth, allowing Fred Patek to score all the way from second with the run that tied the score 2-2.

Dent said McRae wacked him across the forearm with a two-handed karate chop while Randolph threatened to "throw the ball right between his eyes" the next time McRae comes barreling in to the bag.

At any rate, Munson singled with one out at the bottom of the sixth and, one out later, Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog began managing in earnest, only to see his strategy blow up in his face.

With two righthanded batters next in the order, Herzog replaced lefthanded starter Andy Hassler with righthander Mark Littell. But Lou Piniella singled, Johnson doubled to make it 3-2 New York and, after an intentional walk to Chris Chambliss, Randolph's smash skipped through third baseman George Brett for a two-run error. Randolph, who singled in the fifth and scored on a single by Dent, then singled home an insurance run in the eighth.

"I was just happy McRae woke everybody up for us," said pitcher Mike Torrez, who will oppose Kansas City's Dennis Leonard in tonight's game.
 "I think we were fired up," said Martin, "but that just added a little wood to the fire."

And another Yankee, who asked not to be identified, charged the umpires "almost let the game get out of hand. That was about as close as you can come to a fight out there."

Patriots 30, Seahawks 13: There's nothing like a so-so expansion team to make a sick contender well again.
 Redskins 23, Bucs 3: ... and nothing like a crummy one to make a so-so team feel great.

But McRae, who has a reputation around the league for his hard slides, said:

"I've got three feet on each side of the base when I slide if he's close to the base. If you're going to knock him down, you've got to step up into him. If you slide, he just jumps over you."

"I'm not trying to hurt him but I'm not trying to make it easy for him. I'm competitive. I used to do this in the National League when I played there. I want to win and that's all there is to it."

"I had him take me out like that when I was with the White Sox in 1975," Dent recalled. "He tried to get me the same way he went at Willie but I went over the top of him and caught him with my knee and broke his ribs. I think we had momentum this time, but he just added a little more."

While most of the Yankees stopped just short of accusing McRae of a deliberate attempt at injury, utility infielder Fred Stanley was more outspoken.

"Nobody minds a good hard slide, but he tried to hurt you," he said. "I've seen him bust up Jack Heidemann and Eddie Leon like that."

Randolph didn't get busted up but that didn't mean he was happy with McRae's slide.

"I took the throw from Nettles (third baseman Graig Nettles) and jumped back from the bag," he said. "That next thing I knew I was on the ground and the ball was loose and when I tried to get the ball I was restricted from moving."

"I'm not accusing him of trying to hurt me but the play was over and he was out. It wasn't even a rolling body block, just a low block. You see hard slides and un-called-for slides and that wasn't called for. He did it to me early last year and I hurt my wrist. I definitely would have said something to him but he was gone. I've got to protect myself and next time I'll throw it right between his eyes."

And so it went, the Royals taking round one 7-2 and the Yankees grabbing round two 6-2.

"I'm beginning to think these clubs don't like each other," said New York's Lou Piniella. "It's starting to get like our rivalry with Boston. We're playing harder against each other, really going after each other, but that's good. McRae likes to play the game rough and tough and that's all right, too."

And what about heading for Kansas City and what now boils down to a best-of-three series?

"Well," said Herzog, "if we'd lost yesterday and won today I'd feel good. But I guess I'd have to say I'm satisfied."

"We just tied the series, we really haven't done anything yet," said Martin. "We have to go someplace to play and Kansas City's as good a place as any."



KEYSTONE TAKEOUT — Yankee second baseman Willie Randolph is aggressively upset by sliding Royal Hal McRae on force play in sixth inning Thursday. Fred Patek scored on the play and the Yankees protested long and loud about the call. (AP Laserphoto)

"Ouch!"

We still have

44

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OPER EVENINGS 11:30 P.M.
 SATURDAYS 11:30 P.M.

NFL Stats

Leading Rushers			
Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Payton, Chi.	53	336	6.3
Mitchell, Balt.	81	272	3.4
van Eggen, Oak	48	266	5.5
Buskey, Det.	52	257	4.9
Kling, Det.	52	245	4.7
Cunningham, N.E.	57	240	4.2
McCutcheon, L.A.	62	238	3.8
Harris, Pitt.	65	236	3.6
Reed, K.C.	44	233	5.3
Harger, Chi.	43	213	5.0

Leading Receivers			
Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Casper, Oak	15	203	13.5
McCauley, Balt.	15	144	9.6
Mitchell, Balt.	15	144	9.6
Swann, Pitt.	14	187	13.4
Forman, Minn.	14	148	10.6
Cunningham, N.E.	14	142	10.1
Chandler, Balt.	13	165	12.7
P. Pearson, Balt.	12	132	11.0
Stamback, Atl.	12	121	10.1
Giffin, Cin.	12	106	8.8
King, Det.	12	97	8.1

Leading Passers			
Player	Att	Com	Yds
Landry, Det.	71	42	547
Griffin, Atl.	56	32	448
Staubach, Dall.	83	51	643
Jones, Balt.	71	46	473
Hunter, Atl.	68	37	507
Kuhler, Wash.	76	38	527
Narbath, L.A.	67	34	463
Stabler, Oak	67	40	543
Side, Cleve.	66	42	478
MacJannet, Den.	59	32	421

Leading Punters			
Player	No.	Yds	Avg
Gov. Oak	13	580	44.6
Beverly, G.B.	20	883	44.2
Bateman, Balt.	21	917	43.7
James, Atl.	24	1023	42.6
Green, T.B.	28	1198	42.6

Leading Kickoff Returners			
Player	No.	Yds	Avg
Harrell, G.B.	6	110	18.3
Wodney, Cleve.	6	103	17.2
Schubert, Chi.	6	103	17.2
B. Johnson, Hou.	10	136	13.6
Swann, Pitt.	5	67	13.4

Leading Kickoff Returners			
Player	No.	Yds	Avg
Marshall, Phil.	5	122	24.4
Tyler, L.A.	5	144	28.8
Packer, Sea.	4	111	27.8
Clayton, N.E.	11	298	27.1
Johnson, Dall.	4	108	27.0

American Conference			
Team	Yds	Rush	Pass
Oakland	1102	540	543
Pittsburgh	1038	545	493
New England	1000	507	493
Baltimore	949	513	436
Miami	907	521	386
Cincinnati	888	395	493
Denver	884	492	392
Cleveland	843	380	463
Seattle	809	295	514
Kansas City	806	448	357
San Diego	793	338	455
Buffalo	755	267	488
Houston	671	287	384
New York	642	289	353

National Conference			
Team	Yds	Rush	Pass
Dallas	1156	571	635
Detroit	1027	614	413
Chicago	1000	558	442
St. Louis	950	388	562
Minnesota	934	454	480
Atlanta	900	414	486
Washington	843	380	463
L.A. Angeles	758	429	329
Philadelphia	723	312	411
Green Bay	711	338	383
New Orleans	691	257	434
San Francisco	617	340	277
Tampa Bay	582	272	309
San Francisco	519	272	247

Race Car Builder Hobbs Visits Here

R.D. "Pappy" Hobbs, a former Lubbock resident widely known among members of the auto racing fraternity, is in Lubbock this week for a brief visit with relatives.

During and after his Lubbock residence, Hobbs built and successfully campaigned a number of sprint cars at southwestern and midwestern tracks and on the west coast.

Now retired and living in Mound City, Kan., Hobbs and his wife, Ruth, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambliss, 7915 Knoxville. The couple expects to return to Kansas after the weekend.

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Eunice Coach Seeking Replay Of '76 Season

Avalanche-Journal Correspondent
A year ago this week Eunice appeared to be going nowhere fast. The Cardinals were 0-4-1 in their nondistrict endeavors and were scheduled to face No. 1-rated Dexter in the District 4-AA inaugural game.

So what happened? Eunice decked Dexter 21-0, proceeded to take the runner-up spot in the district and advance all the way to the Class AA semifinals, that's what.

Eunice coach Tommy Gruber wouldn't mind a replay of the 1976 season. The Cardinals are certainly in a position to pull it off, too.

Going into tonight's conference opener against eighth-ranked Dexter, the Cardinals have yet to scratch in the victory column. They're 0-5, but Gruber says he has seen some encouraging signs in some of those recent setbacks.

"We have improved some in the last few weeks," Gruber said. "Our kids have matured a great deal. All we have to do is play like we're capable, against Dexter and Fort Sumner, and I think we have a chance in district."

The biggest hurdle at the moment may be injuries which have taken 210-pound tackle Steve Jeter, linebacker Sammy Anguiano and halfback Ricky Ziegler out of the lineup.

Gruber isn't the only coach in New Mexico worried about injuries as conference play approaches. Clovis' Dunny Goode probably has his fingers crossed about his quarterback situation.

Goode, whose Wildcats are favored to take it all in District 4-AAAA, saw his two

varsity quarterbacks—Mike Ulibarri and Layne Walker—cut down by injuries early in the season. Then, last week in El Paso, Nick Griego, who had been brought up from the junior varsity to fill the sig-

nal-calling spot, left the game with a fractured collarbone. Luckily for Clovis, Ulibarri had sufficiently recovered from his injury to come off the bench and lead the Wildcats to a

20-6 win over Ysleta, Clovis' fourth win in five games. Ulibarri is expected to be operating at 100 per cent when Clovis tangles with Amarillo High this week, but Griego is out indefinitely and Walker has been kept out of uniform the last two weeks with a bruised leg.

Clovis has two more weeks to get ready for its run at the 4-AAAA crown, while the other four district 4-AAAA teams—Carlsbad, Hobbs, Roswell and Roswell Goddard—have only this week's game for tuneup purposes. In those games, Hobbs hosts El Paso Eastwood for homecoming, Carlsbad goes after victory No. 5 of the season against El Paso Riverside, Goddard is at Lovington and Roswell hosts Alamogordo.

In some of the other attractions in Southeastern New Mexico, Artesia is at Pecos, Carrizozo travels to Hagerman, which has played the giant-killer role with back-to-back wins over Fort Sumner and Ruidoso, and Jal tackles another bigger opponent when the Panthers go to Tucumcari.

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ILLUSTRATED BY JIM JONSON



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Team	W-L-T	Pts.-Opts.
Clovis	4-1-0	104-39
Carlsbad	4-1-0	73-53
Roswell	3-2-0	46-137
Hobbs	1-4-0	59-143
Goddard	1-4-0	69-81

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Carlsbad 14, Ysleta Bel Air 13; Clovis 28, Ysleta 4; Roswell 26, Portales 20; El Paso Cathedral 28, Roswell Goddard 23; Montezuma 24, Hobbs 8.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—El Paso Eastwood at Hobbs; Alamogordo at Roswell; El Paso Riverside at Carlsbad; Amarillo at Clovis; Goddard at Lovington.

Team	W-L-T	Pts.-Opts.
Portales	3-2-0	118-0
Tucumcari	3-2-0	66-77
Artesia	2-3-0	73-57
Lovington	2-3-0	62-130

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Lovington 29, Eunice 6; Roswell 26, Portales 20; Dalhart 43, Tucumcari 7; Artesia open.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Artesia at Pecos; Portales at NAMI (Saturday); Jal at Tucumcari; Goddard at Lovington.

Team	W-L-T	Pts.-Opts.
Fort Sumner	5-1-0	65-14
Dexter	3-3-0	36-41
Jal	2-3-0	81-81
Eunice	0-5	26-164

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Lovington 29, Eunice 6; Dexter 8, NAMI 0; Anthony Gadsden 25, Jal 4; Fort Sumner open.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Jal at Tucumcari; Eunice at Dexter; Fort Sumner at Texas.

Team	W-L-T	Pts.-Opts.
Hagerman	4-1-0	87-27
Tatum	2-3-0	62-80
Cloudcroft	2-3-0	128-72

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Cloudcroft 46, Fort Hancock, Tex., 4; Tatum 26, Captain 12; Hagerman 18, Ruidoso 13.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Carrizozo at Hagerman; Cloudcroft, Tatum open.

WRESTLING

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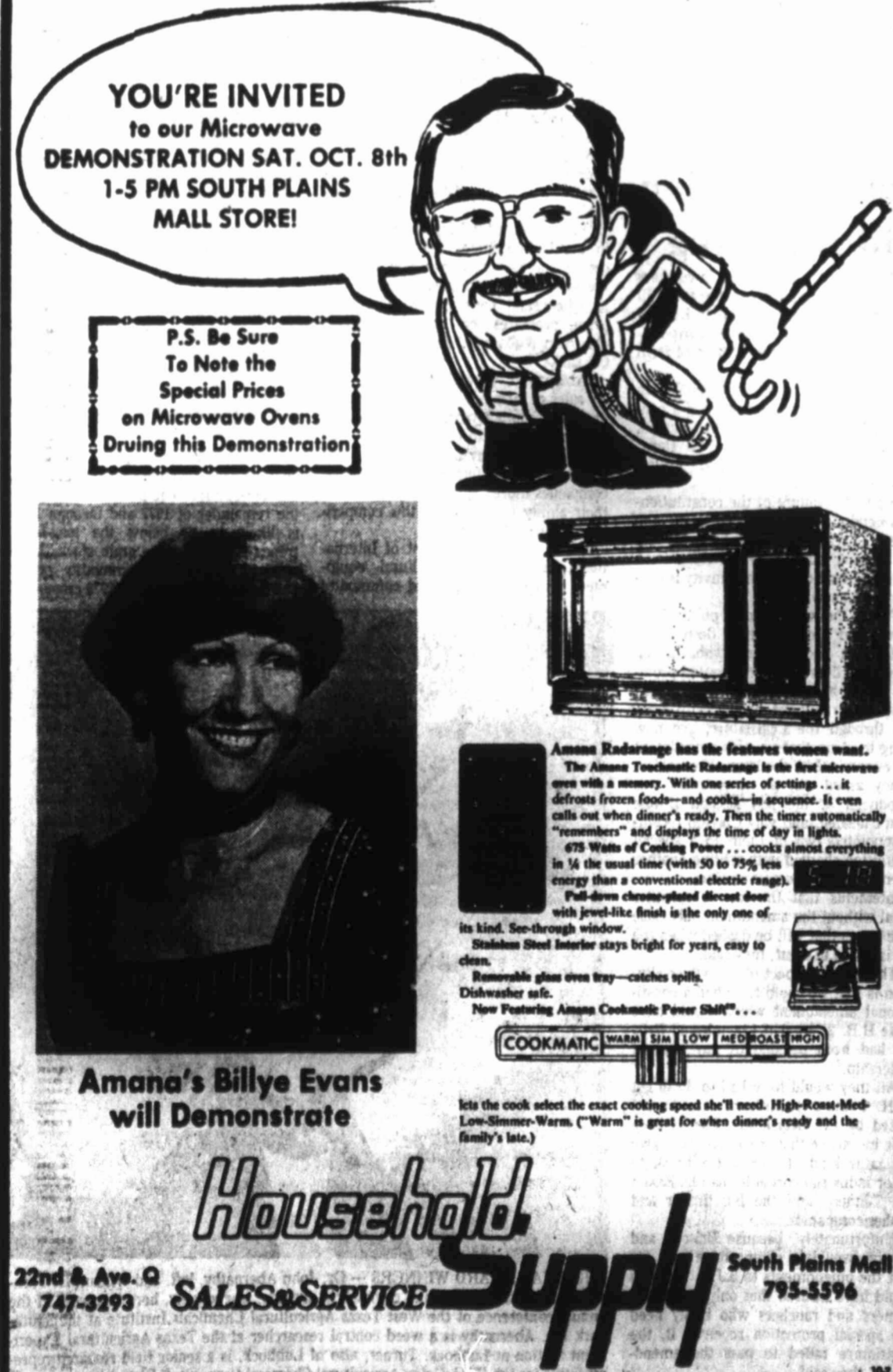
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Live Cattle Futures Decline Following Markdowns In Beef

By Reuters
CHICAGO — In a mixed close of 8,015 turnovers, live cattle futures finished 42 points lower to two higher Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.
December was down most to a one-week low and January was off 45 points for a time in mostly local trade. Fresh liquidation followed increased cattle

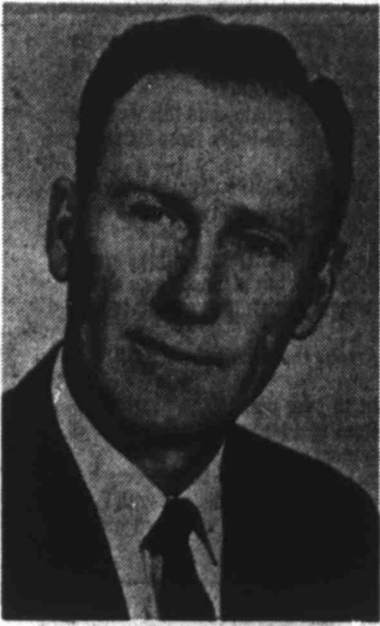
runs and mark-downs in beef at noon.
There also was further profit-taking after the recent upswing with the decrease in the open interest at negative factor, offsetting strength in grains.
Wholesale beef was unchanged to off one cent at 65 1/2 to 66 1/3 cents per pound. Cash cattle were steady to off 50 cents with a top of \$44 per hundredweight.

Slaughter was estimated at 152,000 head. The six markets expect about 10,600 head to arrive today.
Live hog futures swung 40 points higher to an equal number lower before ending off 30 to 17 higher. Volume was estimated at 4,900 exchanges in a mostly local trade.

Selling carried over from Wednesday despite reduced runs. Scale-down buying was prompted by a light kill and sharp discount of futures to cash coupled with an upsurge in feed grains.
Wholesale hams were up one-half cent to off one cent at 76 cents asked to 79 1/4 cents, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were off 25 cents to \$1 and saw a top of \$2 per hundredweight.

The three major terminals expect receipts of about 21,700 head today. Thursday's kill was reported at 312,000 head.
Pork belly (bacon) futures finished 27-77 points higher on a volume of 4,949 contracts. May was up most after gaining 82 points early in the trade.
February broke 42 points early to a new two-month low in erratic, local action. Late support followed strength in grains and firmer cash bellies after initial selling on lower cash hogs and slippage in other meat pits.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up one cent at 44 1/2 to 48 cents per pound.
NEW DEAL(Special)—Charles W. Wood of Lubbock was re-elected to a third term as a director of the Lubbock County Soil and Water Conservation District here this week at the New Deal High School cafeteria.



Wood Elected To Soil Post

NEW DEAL(Special)—Charles W. Wood of Lubbock was re-elected to a third term as a director of the Lubbock County Soil and Water Conservation District here this week at the New Deal High School cafeteria.

Wood is chairman of the Lubbock County district and vice president of the State Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts of Texas.

The five district directors meet monthly to conduct business and to assist with the interests of landowners. Each term is five years and a director is elected each year.

Other directors of the Lubbock County Soil and Water Conservation District are: Milton Kirksey of Wolforth, F.H. Griffin of Slaton, W.B. Criswell of Idalou, and Don Langston of Lubbock.

Terry Cotton Office Open

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — The Brownfield cotton classing office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) opened this week.

It will serve approximately 54 gins in three Texas counties and one in New Mexico, according to Donald W. Bratton, regional director of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service Cotton Division in El Paso.

The Brownfield office serves Gaines, Terry and the southern half of Yoakum counties in Texas and Lea County in New Mexico.

James E. Mabry is head of the seasonal office which classed 274,000 samples last year. Mabry was in charge of the office for two years.

This year's early harvest brought about the office's first October opening since Oct. 1, 1963. Last year's classing operations started Nov. 1.

Producers may request reviews of classification reports from the Brownfield office, 501 North Fifth Street, phone (806)637-4244.

Commodities

By Mike Stevens
Vice President
Commodity Services

"IN SPECULATION, OUR EMOTIONS are constantly setting traps for our reasoning powers. It is far more difficult, for example, to know when to sell than when to buy. Men find it equally hard to take either a profit or a loss," says Bernard Baruch in his book, My Own Story.
Let's follow Baruch's thoughts on this subject a bit further. "If the market has gone up, a man wants to hold on to his holdings in anticipation of a further rise. If a stock has gone down, he tends to hold on to it until an upward trend comes along so he will at least be even."
"The sensible course is to sell while the market still is rising, or, if you have made a mistake, to admit it immediately and take your loss."
"Some people, after selling, bedevil themselves with thoughts of, 'If only I had done this.' To do this is both silly and demoralizing. No speculator (and in Baruch's thinking an investor and speculator were nearly synonymous) can be right all the time. In fact, if a speculator is correct half of the time he is hitting a good average. Even being right three or four times out of 10 could yield a person a fortune, if he has the sense to cut his losses quickly on the ventures where he has been wrong."
"I have found it wise, in fact, to periodically turn into cash most of my holdings and virtually retire from the market. No general keeps his troops fighting all the time; nor does he go into battle without some part of his forces held back in reserve," says Baruch.

IT LOOKS LIKE THE BEAR MARKET IS OVER—in commodities, for now, maybe!
Since April, give or take a month, it has been a bit difficult to make a buck on the long side of most commodities. That does not mean that one couldn't have made a few bucks on the short side. It is just that most people enjoy buying and holding things where the price is going up more than they tend to sell something they don't own and expect to buy in their short position at a lower price later.

Good weather, and the prospects of very big harvests, have been putting pressure on the grains and cotton all during the growing period. Finally, everyone knew that we would be up to our eyeballs in grain stacked on the ground and the prices reflected that attitude.
Then in late August we began to get the idea that harvest weather might not be perfect in this country. And maybe the glowing prospects for grains around the world were a bit optimistic. And with prices so low, we might be able to sell a bit more than what had been counting on. Prices quit going down at least for now.

THE AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE HAS ANNOUNCED it plans to launch next spring the AMEX Commodities Exchange, Inc. to trade initially in spot gold and silver bullion, subject to Commodity Futures Trading Commission approval.
The Board of Governors approved formation of the exchange as a separate corporate entity to trade in a special section to be constructed on the AMEX trading floor.
The new commodities arm of the AMEX also intends to trade at a later date in future contracts, primarily in financial instruments such as Government National Mortgage Association paper (Ginnie Mae).

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:	
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)	Settle
Dec	42.40 42.70 42.17 42.25 -17
Jan	40.45 40.70 40.30 40.32 -10
Feb	38.15 38.50 38.15 38.15 -12
Mar	36.40 36.70 36.30 36.40 -11
Apr	34.70 35.00 34.50 34.50 -10
May	33.00 33.30 32.80 32.80 -10
Jun	31.30 31.60 31.20 31.20 -9
Jul	29.60 29.90 29.50 29.50 -8
Aug	27.90 28.20 27.80 27.80 -7
Sep	26.20 26.50 26.10 26.10 -6
Oct	24.50 24.80 24.40 24.40 -5
Nov	22.80 23.10 22.70 22.70 -4
Dec	21.10 21.40 21.30 21.30 -3
Jan	19.40 19.70 19.60 19.60 -2
Feb	17.70 18.00 17.90 17.90 -1
Mar	16.00 16.30 16.20 16.20
Apr	14.30 14.60 14.50 14.50
May	12.60 12.90 12.80 12.80
Jun	10.90 11.20 11.10 11.10
Jul	9.20 9.50 9.40 9.40
Aug	7.50 7.80 7.70 7.70
Sep	5.80 6.10 6.00 6.00
Oct	4.10 4.40 4.30 4.30
Nov	2.40 2.70 2.60 2.60
Dec	0.70 1.00 0.90 0.90
Jan	0.00 0.30 0.20 0.20
Feb	0.70 1.00 0.90 0.90
Mar	1.40 1.70 1.60 1.60
Apr	2.10 2.40 2.30 2.30
May	2.80 3.10 3.00 3.00
Jun	3.50 3.80 3.70 3.70
Jul	4.20 4.50 4.40 4.40
Aug	4.90 5.20 5.10 5.10
Sep	5.60 5.90 5.80 5.80
Oct	6.30 6.60 6.50 6.50
Nov	7.00 7.30 7.20 7.20
Dec	7.70 8.00 7.90 7.90
Jan	8.40 8.70 8.60 8.60
Feb	9.10 9.40 9.30 9.30
Mar	9.80 10.10 10.00 10.00
Apr	10.50 10.80 10.70 10.70
May	11.20 11.50 11.40 11.40
Jun	11.90 12.20 12.10 12.10
Jul	12.60 12.90 12.80 12.80
Aug	13.30 13.60 13.50 13.50
Sep	14.00 14.30 14.20 14.20
Oct	14.70 15.00 14.90 14.90
Nov	15.40 15.70 15.60 15.60
Dec	16.10 16.40 16.30 16.30
Jan	16.80 17.10 17.00 17.00
Feb	17.50 17.80 17.70 17.70
Mar	18.20 18.50 18.40 18.40
Apr	18.90 19.20 19.10 19.10
May	19.60 19.90 19.80 19.80
Jun	20.30 20.60 20.50 20.50
Jul	21.00 21.30 21.20 21.20
Aug	21.70 22.00 21.90 21.90
Sep	22.40 22.70 22.60 22.60
Oct	23.10 23.40 23.30 23.30
Nov	23.80 24.10 24.00 24.00
Dec	24.50 24.80 24.70 24.70
Jan	25.20 25.50 25.40 25.40
Feb	25.90 26.20 26.10 26.10
Mar	26.60 26.90 26.80 26.80
Apr	27.30 27.60 27.50 27.50
May	28.00 28.30 28.20 28.20
Jun	28.70 29.00 28.90 28.90
Jul	29.40 29.70 29.60 29.60
Aug	30.10 30.40 30.30 30.30
Sep	30.80 31.10 31.00 31.00
Oct	31.50 31.80 31.70 31.70
Nov	32.20 32.50 32.40 32.40
Dec	32.90 33.20 33.10 33.10
Jan	33.60 33.90 33.80 33.80
Feb	34.30 34.60 34.50 34.50
Mar	35.00 35.30 35.20 35.20
Apr	35.70 36.00 35.90 35.90
May	36.40 36.70 36.60 36.60
Jun	37.10 37.40 37.30 37.30
Jul	37.80 38.10 38.00 38.00
Aug	38.50 38.80 38.70 38.70
Sep	39.20 39.50 39.40 39.40
Oct	39.90 40.20 40.10 40.10
Nov	40.60 40.90 40.80 40.80
Dec	41.30 41.60 41.50 41.50
Jan	42.00 42.30 42.20 42.20
Feb	42.70 43.00 42.90 42.90
Mar	43.40 43.70 43.60 43.60
Apr	44.10 44.40 44.30 44.30
May	44.80 45.10 45.00 45.00
Jun	45.50 45.80 45.70 45.70
Jul	46.20 46.50 46.40 46.40
Aug	46.90 47.20 47.10 47.10
Sep	47.60 47.90 47.80 47.80
Oct	48.30 48.60 48.50 48.50
Nov	49.00 49.30 49.20 49.20
Dec	49.70 50.00 49.90 49.90
Jan	50.40 50.70 50.60 50.60
Feb	51.10 51.40 51.30 51.30
Mar	51.80 52.10 52.00 52.00
Apr	52.50 52.80 52.70 52.70
May	53.20 53.50 53.40 53.40
Jun	53.90 54.20 54.10 54.10
Jul	54.60 54.90 54.80 54.80
Aug	55.30 55.60 55.50 55.50
Sep	56.00 56.30 56.20 56.20
Oct	56.70 57.00 56.90 56.90
Nov	57.40 57.70 57.60 57.60
Dec	58.10 58.40 58.30 58.30
Jan	58.80 59.10 59.00 59.00
Feb	59.50 59.80 59.70 59.70
Mar	60.20 60.50 60.40 60.40
Apr	60.90 61.20 61.10 61.10
May	61.60 61.90 61.80 61.80
Jun	62.30 62.60 62.50 62.50
Jul	63.00 63.30 63.20 63.20
Aug	63.70 64.00 63.90 63.90
Sep	64.40 64.70 64.60 64.60
Oct	65.10 65.40 65.30 65.30
Nov	65.80 66.10 66.00 66.00
Dec	66.50 66.80 66.70 66.70
Jan	67.20 67.50 67.40 67.40
Feb	67.90 68.20 68.10 68.10
Mar	68.60 68.90 68.80 68.80
Apr	69.30 69.60 69.50 69.50
May	70.00 70.30 70.20 70.20
Jun	70.70 71.00 70.90 70.90
Jul	71.40 71.70 71.60 71.60
Aug	72.10 72.40 72.30 72.30
Sep	72.80 73.10 73.00 73.00
Oct	73.50 73.80 73.70 73.70
Nov	74.20 74.50 74.40 74.40
Dec	74.90 75.20 75.10 75.10
Jan	75.60 75.90 75.80 75.80
Feb	76.30 76.60 76.50 76.50
Mar	77.00 77.30 77.20 77.20
Apr	77.70 78.00 77.90 77.90
May	78.40 78.70 78.60 78.60
Jun	79.10 79.40 79.30 79.30
Jul	79.80 80.10 80.00 80.00
Aug	80.50 80.80 80.70 80.70
Sep	81.20 81.50 81.40 81.40
Oct	81.90 82.20 82.10 82.10
Nov	82.60 82.90 82.80 82.80
Dec	83.30 83.60 83.50 83.50
Jan	84.00 84.30 84.20 84.20
Feb	84.70 85.00 84.90 84.90
Mar	85.40 85.70 85.60 85.60
Apr	86.10 86.40 86.30 86.30
May	86.80 87.10 87.00 87.00
Jun	87.50 87.80 87.70 87.70
Jul	88.20 88.50 88.40 88.40
Aug	88.90 89.20 89.10 89.10
Sep	89.60 89.90 89.80 89.80
Oct	90.30 90.60 90.50 90.50
Nov	91.00 91.30 91.20 91.20
Dec	91.70 92.00 91.90 91.90
Jan	92.40 92.70 92.60 92.60
Feb	93.10 93.40 93.30 93.30
Mar	93.80 94.10 94.00 94.00
Apr	94.50 94.80 94.70 94.70
May	95.20 95.50 95.40 95.40
Jun	95.90 96.20 96.10 96.10
Jul	96.60 96.90 96.80 96.80
Aug	97.30 97.60 97.50 97.50
Sep	98.00 98.30 98.20 98.20
Oct	98.70 99.00 98.90 98.90
Nov	99.40 99.70 99.60 99.60
Dec	100.10 100.40 100.30 100.30
Jan	100.80 101.10 101.00 101.00
Feb	101.50 101.80 101.70 101.70
Mar	102.20 102.50 102.40 102.40
Apr	102.90 103.20 103.10 103.10
May	103.60 103.90 103.80 103.80
Jun	104.30 104.60 104.50 104.50
Jul	105.00 105.30 105.20 105.20
Aug	105.70 106.00 105.90 105.90
Sep	106.40 106.70 106.60 106.60
Oct	107.10 107.40 107.30 107.30
Nov	107.80 108.10 108.00 108.00
Dec	108.50 108.80 108.70 108.70
Jan	109.20 109.50 109.40 109.40
Feb	109.90 110.20 110.10 110.10
Mar	110.60 110.90 110.80 110.80
Apr	111.30 111.60 111.50 111.50
May	112.00 112.30 112.20 112.20
Jun	112.70 113.00 112.90 112.90
Jul	113.40 113.70 113.60 113.60
Aug	114.10 114.40 114.30 114.30
Sep	114.80 115.10 115.00 115.00
Oct	115.50 115.80 115.70 115.70
Nov	116.20 116.50 116.40 116.40
Dec	116.90 117.20 117.10 117.10
Jan	117.60 117.90 117.80 117.80
Feb	118.30 118.60 118.50 118.50
Mar	119.00 119.30 119.20 119.20
Apr	119.70 120.00 119.90 119.90
May	120.40 120.70 120.60 120.60
Jun	121.10 121.40 121.30 121.30
Jul	121.80 122.10 122.00 122.00
Aug	122.50 122.80 122.70 122.70
Sep	123.20 123.50 123.40 123.40
Oct	123.90 124.20 124.10 124.10
Nov	124.60 124.90 124.80 124.80
Dec	125.30 125.60 125.50 125.50
Jan	126.00 126.30 126.20 126.20
Feb	126.70 127.00 126.90 126.90
Mar	127.40 127.70 127.60 127.60
Apr	128.10 128.40 128.30 128.30
May	128.80 129.10 129.00 129.00
Jun	129.50 129.80 129.70 129.70
Jul	130.20 130.50 130.40 130.40
Aug	130.90 131.20 131.10 131.10
Sep	131.60 131.90 131.80 131.80
Oct	132.30 132.60 132.50 132.50
Nov	133.00 133.30 133.20 133.20
Dec	133.70 134.00 133.90 133.90
Jan	134.40 134.70 134.60 134.60
Feb	135.10 135.40 135.30 135.30
Mar	135.80 136.10 136.00 136.00
Apr	136.50 136.80 136.70 136.70
May	137.20 137.50 137.40 137.40
Jun	137.90 138.20 138.10 138.10
Jul	138.60 138.90 138.80 138.80
Aug	139.30 139.60 139.50 139.50
Sep	140.00 140.30 140.20 140.20
Oct	140.70 141.00 140.90 140.90
Nov	141.40 141.70 141.60 141.60
Dec	142.10 142.40 142.30 142.30
Jan	142.80 143.10 143.00 143.00
Feb	143.50 143.80 143.70 143.70
Mar	144.20 144.50 144.40 144.40
Apr	144.90 145.20 145.10 145.10
May	145.60 145.90 145.80 145.80
Jun	146.30 146.60 146.50 146.50
Jul	147.00 147.30 147.20 147.20
Aug	147.70 148.00 147.90 147.90
Sep	148.40 148.70 148.60 148.60
Oct	149.10 149.40 149.30 149.30
Nov	149.80 150.10 150.00 150.00
Dec	150.50 150.80 150.70 150.70
Jan	151.20 151.50 151.40 151.40
Feb	151.90 152.20 152.10 152.10
Mar	152.60 152.90 152.80 152.80
Apr	153.30 153.60 153.50 153.50
May	154.00 154.30 154.20 154.20
Jun	154.70 155

Newspaper Chain President Cuts Council Contact

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The president of Panax Newspapers says he will have nothing more to do with the National News Council because of its "lynch-law justice" in a dispute involving his publications.

John P. McGoff, president of the East Lansing-based chain, said this week he is cutting contact with the council because of a Sept. 26 letter from its chairman, Norman Isaacs.

The letter invited Panax to a hearing Oct. 19 on McGoff's dispute with the council over its ruling earlier this year in an incident involving two editors leaving their posts at two Panax newspapers in northern Michigan.

In New York, the council's executive director, William Arthur, said the group had received no reply to the Sept. 26 letter to McGoff, but planned to go ahead with the Oct. 19 public hearing regardless of whether McGoff or any other parties showed up.

He said McGoff had asked for the hearing. Among those invited were citizens' groups supporting the two editors.

Arthur said McGoff apparently decided not to take part in the hearing because the council refused to meet his stipulations that Isaacs disqualify himself and that the council withdraw its original statement criticizing Panax.

The editors of the Marquette Mining Journal and Escanaba Daily Press left their jobs — one by resigning and one by being fired — after a dispute with Panax management over their refusal to publish two stories by the head of the chain's Washington bureau.

Panax contended the editors did not lose their jobs because of failure to publish the stories.

"The man who was fired was fired because he flat-out refused to accept the principle that the chain of command ... ends at the top in editorial matters just as it does in other matters," McGoff said.

In its original hearing, the council chastised Panax for the way it handled the incident, and McGoff for allegedly trying to exercise too much control over editorial policy at the group's newspapers.

Panax had demanded a second hearing so it could present its side of the issue.

McGoff said his firm would have welcomed "a full and fair airing of the facts by an impartial panel." But he charged that the council "disregarded its own rules" by polling its members via telephone on the Panax issue instead of convening to hear the dispute.

"That, pure and simple, is lynch-law justice," McGoff said. "We will not submit our reputation ... to that brand of character assassination."

However, Arthur said the council members backed up Isaacs' refusal to disqualify himself with a "unanimous vote of confidence" at a regular council meeting Sept. 20.

He said the issue is "the policy of a news organization dictating or ordering local editors to publish news stories when the organization is not located in the city or town where the newspaper is published."



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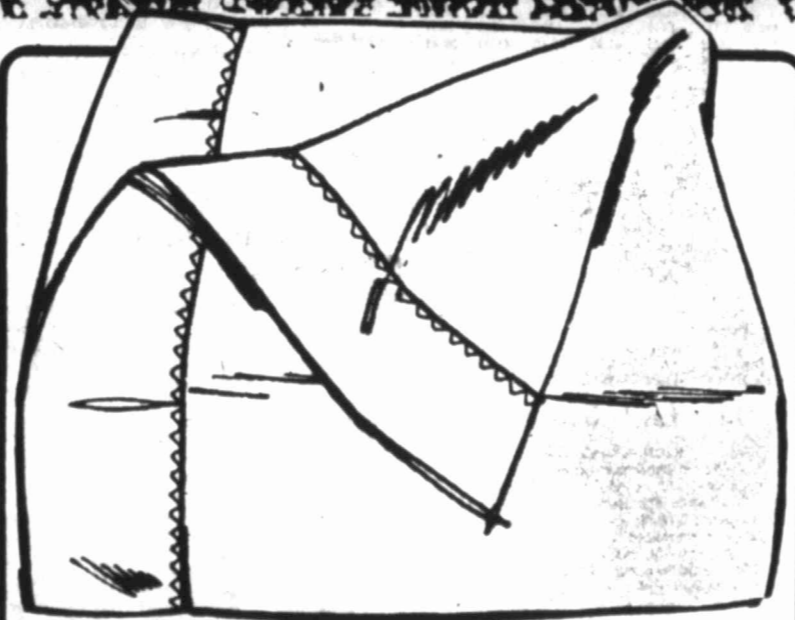
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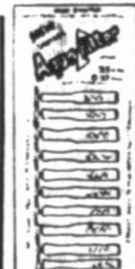
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