

1923 Law Resurrected In School Suit

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

AN UGLY remnant of Lubbock's past, a 1923 ordinance forbidding blacks to live north of 16th Street or west of Avenue C, may be a clue to the reasons behind Lubbock school segregation, the U.S. Justice Department said Wednesday.

But U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward declined to accept the document as evidence, in a day marked by controversy over whether school officials intentionally kept separate students of different races.

The department and its chief witness, William Lamson — whose qualifications as an expert have been contested by school attorneys — suggested that school segregation here historically was promoted by school officials and city planners,

through manipulation of racial residential patterns.

In that regard, Justice Department lawyers attempted to introduce as evidence Ordinance No. 225, which they said still can be found on the City of Lubbock books. The ordinance made it illegal for blacks, except servants, to reside outside the city's southeast side.

Ordinance Not Documented

However, the attorneys were unable to prove the ordinance actually was put into effect. Though dated 1923, records of the law's passage could not be found in Lubbock City Council minutes, and the document was not properly signed by the city's mayor at the time.

School attorneys objected to the introduction of the ordinance, and Woodward agreed the document is "too inflammatory

and unfair" to be used in the suit against the Lubbock Independent School District.

"I've been lenient," Woodward said, "but here's an ordinance that (may have) never been passed."

Justice Department attorneys conceded the city may not have officially adopted the law, but said it was indeed used

(Sociologist Testifies Atlanta Still Segregated, Page 2, Sec. A)

"to threaten anyone (black) wanting to live outside" the designated southeast zone, where the school system eventually built all-black schools.

The alleged ordinance was one of but several pieces of evidence, the others having been accepted by Woodward, at-

tempting to link residential and school segregation in Lubbock.

Another Justice Department item was the 1943 City of Lubbock plan, a document which suggested that the lower east side should be off limits to white residential development and that growth of the city should take a southwest direction.

The 1943 plan became a "self-fulfilling prophecy," Lamson told Woodward. "Everybody hung their hat on it, including the school district."

Traditionally, he said, the district had a policy of "racial containment," to keep races apart by building schools in predominantly one-race areas and by closing schools and creating "buffer zones" between white and minority neighborhoods.

To white families, the district was say-

ing, "Welcome to our school system. Pick any place you want to live and we'll build you a school," Lamson said.

But to blacks and Mexican-Americans, the district encouraged them to live only in specific areas, by designating specific schools for those groups, he said.

Lamson said the segregation strategy continued long after the U.S. Supreme Court struck down the "separate but equal" doctrine of black and white schools.

He said schools for minorities traditionally have been substandard and overcrowded, while predominantly white schools have been well planned.

The school system in the 1950s and 1960s had several opportunities to integrate schools, Lamson said. But the district opted to keep races separate — even

if it meant having under-enrolled white schools and over-crowded minority schools, he said.

When minorities did encroach on a previously all-white neighborhood, the school system abandoned the schools there and went farther out to build new, predominantly white schools, Lamson said.

Lamson, of Detroit, has been involved in dozen of school desegregation cases across the nation, usually at the request of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

He was admitted in this case as an expert witness over the protest of school district attorneys.

Lamson's testimony is considered crucial to the Justice Department's attempts

See LAWYERS Page 14

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NEW TECH MASCOT — Happy VI, a jet black 13-year-old quarter horse donated by Mrs. Ann Burnett Tandy of Guthrie, was named the new Texas Tech Red Raider mascot Wednesday. The new horse replaces Happy V, who died Tuesday. Larry Cade of Sonora will continue as the horse's masked and caped

rider. He has begun training Happy VI, and whether the horse and rider appear at the upcoming Tech football games depends on how fast Happy VI learns to work in a stadium situation. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Shah Reveals Iran To Seek Oil Price Freeze By OPEC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The shah of Iran disclosed Wednesday night that his country will seek a price freeze when the 13-nation OPEC cartel meets next month in Venezuela to decide whether to increase world oil prices.

The shah made the announcement at a news conference which wound up his violence-marred state visit here. Heavy police forces kept rival groups of Iranian demonstrators from a second day of violent clashes Wednesday as the shah and President Carter concluded their talks.

Because Iran wields considerable influence within the oil cartel, the shah's announcement represented a victory for President Carter's hopes for a price freeze.

Neutrality Changed

Carter has said that any price increase would be disruptive to world economic stability and the shah said the president's arguments over the past two days convinced him to change his policy of neutrality in the upcoming talks.

"After perusing the world economic situation, we have come to this conclusion to give you a break," the shah said.

Only last week, the shah had told interviewers that Iran would remain neutral on the oil price question at the Caracas, Venezuela, meeting.

The shah said he would be willing to support a 12-month freeze on prices. The current world price of oil is about \$12.50 per barrel and most other oil producing states will seek a price increase.

Saudis Ask Hike

Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil producer and the most powerful member of the cartel, has said a modest rise is justified because of the declining value of the dollar and inflation in western industrialized countries.

It is believed the Saudis will seek an increase of about five percent while other members of the cartel favor a much larger hike.

Iraq, for example, is proposing a 23 percent increase.

The shah cautioned that oil prices cannot remain at present levels indefinitely. He said increases in the coming years will

be inevitable without strong conservation measures in consuming countries and new sources of energy.

If present consumption levels persist, oil demand will increase by 200 million barrels per day by the year 1990 and "there are no known deposits which could meet that demand."

The shah's news conference came after

his final meeting with President Carter. Press secretary Jody Powell said the two leaders reviewed human rights in Iran and other matters during that visit. Powell declined to say whether the president was satisfied with the human rights situation in Iran.

The shah bitterly assailed the thought

See SHAH Page 14

'Bombshell' Testimony Livens Bank Heist Trial

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PROSECUTORS Wednesday produced bombshell testimony from two witnesses in an effort to nail down the conviction of accused bank robber Burton Russell Beadle.

When the smoke had cleared, state testimony had linked the rugged-looking, 46-year-old defendant to activities before, after and — most importantly — during the Aug. 31, 1976, holdup of Wolforth's American Bank of Commerce, the largest bank heist in Lubbock County history.

The most damaging testimony came from Danny Floyd, also charged with the robbery.

Floyd — who has agreed to accept a five-year penitentiary sentence in exchange for turning state's evidence against Beadle — said Beadle was one of the four masked men who burst into the bank in the early morning hours and left with nearly \$66,000.

Gamble asked what was done on Aug. 26. "We took a drive out to Wolforth," Floyd said.

The witness said he, Jackson, Beadle

See KEY Page 14



JUDGE J.Q. WARNICK JR.

Judge Warnick To Seek New Court Term

COUNTY Court-at-Law No. 2 Judge J.Q. Warnick Jr. announced Wednesday he will run for re-election to the bench.

Warnick, who will run in the May Democratic primary, said he would stand on the record he has compiled during the approximate year he has held the office.

The 46-year-old Lubbock native took office Nov. 9, 1976, succeeding the late Judge Dudley K. Brummett. Warnick was elected by the county Democratic executive committee to replace Brummett on the ballot after Brummett's death in May of last year.

"I feel I've worked hard at my job and maintained the respect of the attorneys and parties who try cases in my court," Warnick said.

Warnick said he has presided over 76 jury trials—54 criminal cases and 22 civil ones—since assuming the bench.

In addition, Warnick said he had presided

See J.Q. WARNICK Page 14

Sadat Asks Backing By Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt met with Syrian President Hafez Assad on Wednesday, seeking the backing of his skeptical ally for his proposed visit to Israel.

Informed diplomatic and Syrian sources said they believed Sadat was trying to allay Assad's fears he would make private deals on the first ever visit of an Arab leader to Israel.

Sadat was likely to tell Assad any trip to Israel is "meant to change the Israeli mentality about Arab intentions, and to show the world who is serious about peace and who is not," one Arab diplomat said.

Much Still Missing

About \$40,600 of the loot from the bank job is still missing.

Floyd said Beadle had been in charge of dividing the booty, and that he kept the majority of the stolen money.

Along with Floyd's account, prosecutors elicited testimony from Beadle's sister-in-law, Mrs. Marjorie Singleton of Midland, who said Beadle had arrived at her home around 5:30 p.m. Aug. 31 and confirmed to her he took part in the hold-up.

The witness said Beadle told her he had between \$35,000 and \$38,000.

The state apparently had neared the end of its case against Beadle, being tried for aggravated robbery before a jury in Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th Dist. Court.

New Details Offered

There was the possibility the defense would start putting on witnesses shortly after testimony resumes at 8:45 a.m. today.

It was Floyd, a lanky 23-year-old who says he has spent all but around five months of the past five years in various jails, who purported to reveal previously undisclosed details of the robbery operation.

Floyd said a cellmate in a Carrizozo, N.M., jail had given him the names of some Lubbock people who might be able to help him out.

Got Ride To Lubbock

At times visibly nervous, Floyd said Joe Carroll Jackson arrived in Carrizozo on Aug. 23, 1976, and that he accompanied Jackson back to Lubbock. Jackson already has been convicted of his part in the bank robbery and was assessed a 60-year term.

According to Floyd, he met with Jackson, Jerry Wayne Trussell and Beadle at the Golden Spread, a former local night-spot, Aug. 25.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Phil Gamble, prosecuting the case along with Grady Terrill, asked Floyd what was discussed in his and Beadle's presence.

"The possibility of a robbery," Floyd stated.

Squawks By Stolen Parrot Aid Recovery

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — If Poncho the parrot could perch on the witness stand, his tale might ruffle a few feathers.

But his owner Marianne Gorda says Poncho, who squawked his name to aid police in his recovery, may never become a stool pigeon because more evidence is needed to get the case to court.

Two weeks after the yellow-naped Amazon was stolen last summer from Gorda's Treasure Island Tropical Pet Shop, Mrs. Gorda accompanied police to a trailer where they believed Poncho was being held.

The occupants, she said, acted surprised and denied having a bird. Mrs. Gorda spotted a parrot inside and cried out, "Hi, Poncho!" The bird lifted his wings and parroted back an excited, "Hello, Poncho!"

"He recognized my voice and began laughing hysterically," Mrs. Gorda said.

On the strength of Poncho's reply, police took him to headquarters, made a mug shot and released him to Mrs. Gorda. When word of Poncho's recovery became known, two area television stations broadcast stories and customers began flocking to Treasure Island to see Poncho.

"Everyone comes in and wants to see that bird that was stolen," Mrs. Gorda said of 6-year-old Poncho who is valued at \$1,500. She said he has a "fantastic" vocabulary of 25 phrases, including "I don't want to" and "Whatcha doin'?"

"We just love him," she said. "We still want the two baby parrots stolen with him back, though."

"Poncho's the only eyewitness we have. And he couldn't even write down the license plate number or anything. He just laughs it off."

Davis Murder Trial Submitted To Jury

AMARILLO (AP) — Prosecutors branded millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis a cold-blooded killer Wednesday night and exhorted a jury to convict him for the "slaughter" of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

The 44-year-old defendant, who heads a conglomerate of 83 companies, went on trial for his life Aug. 27, accused of killing his stepdaughter in a murderous rampage last year at the \$6 million Davis mansion in Fort Worth.

Prosecutors contended Wednesday that Davis was the "man in black" who stalked the child through the mansion and killed her "in cold blood."

The midnight gunfire also killed Mrs. Davis' lover Stan Farr, 30, who was living at the mansion the night of the Aug. 2, 1976 shootings. Mrs. Davis and a young mansion visitor, Gus "Bubba" Gavrel, 22, were wounded survivors and both named Davis as their assailant.

Gavrel's teen-aged date that night, Beverly

See JURORS Page 14

Smokeout Day Upon Us; Some Taking Pledge

TODAY'S the day; a day of nervous energy, gum chewing, lollipop sucking... and relief for non-smokers.

The Great American Smokeout is upon us; smokers have been asked by the American Cancer Society to make an effort to quit their habit for one day.

Mayor Roy Bass will announce the non-smoking day in council chambers this morning, though not necessarily with the full blessing of the council, since Mayor Pro Tem Dirk West and Councilman Bill McAllister smoke.

City Mgr. Larry Cunningham has circulated a letter urging all city employees to observe the Smokeout and, if they want to, to sign a pledge card and wear a button supporting the cause.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR with low tonight in mid-30s Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Heavenly Father, provide us Your counsel today and give us sound wisdom and moral strength to do Your bidding. Amen. — A Reader.

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- Plurality opposes landing of supersonic jets Page 1, Sec. B.



BRUSH FIRES ERUPT — A fire fanned by hot desert winds rages in the Santa Monica mountains just above Camp Kilpatrick, a detention camp for boys near Los Angeles. The fire, the third in two days in the area, began shortly after a nearby brush fire in Topanga Canyon was contained. (AP Laserphoto)

Rare Bone Marrow Transplant May Free Boy From Bubble

BOSTON (AP) — A 16-month-old boy in a plastic bubble to protect him from germs flew from Dallas to Boston Wednesday for a rare bone marrow transplant with his brother, 3, as the potential donor, his doctor here said.

Tony Olivo has been in the bubble since birth because he has no defense against viral and fungal infection, said Dr. Joel Rapoport, a bone marrow transplant specialist at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. He said the condition affects the clotting of his blood.

Rapoport said Tony would be admitted immediately into a germ-free room at the Children's Hospital.

"That is our version of the bubble," said Nancy Buell, spokeswoman for the hospital.

Accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Deborah Olivo, and brother, Gilbert, 3, Tony flew in a plastic bubble stretched across three seats in an American Airlines plane from Dallas to Boston, with one stop in Detroit, said Tom Lyons, airline representative here.

Dr. Rapoport said Tony was afflicted with a rare condition, Wiskot-Aldrich Syndrome.

"That is a complicated syndrome of immuno deficiency and abnormal number and function of platelets," he said. "You can say it is abnormal clotting cells."

He said transplants here have corrected the condition in two other children, neither as young as Tony, but also confined to bubbles because of deficient immunity.

"I have never seen the child," said Dr. Rapoport, who has consulted with his doctors at the Parkland Memorial Hospital, Dallas.

"The transplant itself is a very simple thing," said Dr. Rapoport. "It's the preparation that varies from patient to patient."

The airline assigned LeRoy Ledden, its

Desegregation Achievement Questioned

ATLANTA (AP) — A sociologist testified in a school integration case here Wednesday that despite outward signs of racial harmony, Atlanta remains as segregated residentially as it was three decades ago.

Dr. Karl Taeuber of the University of Wisconsin, a specialist in black population studies, testified in federal court on a suit that seeks to expand the integration plan for Atlanta's city school system to include schools, integrated systems in neighboring suburbs.

Atlanta schools, integrated a decade ago, are now nearly 90 percent black.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union, representing 24 black plaintiffs, are seeking an expanded integration plan that would involve transferring students across city and county lines.

Taeuber said he uses an "index of dissimilarity" in determining the degree to which desegregation has become effective in housing.

The sociologist said he obtains official population statistics and then tries to determine the degree to which individual neighborhoods of a community reflect the community's overall ratio of white and black citizens. Zero on his scale represents total desegregation, while 100 represents total segregation, he said.

Taeuber said Atlanta's rating in 1940 would have been 87 on his scale, increasing to 92 in 1950 and 94 in 1960 but dropping slightly to 92 in 1970.

During those decades, he added, Atlanta's population, as well as the percentage of blacks in its population, increased.

The present population mix of Atlanta and its suburbs would rate a 93.5 on the scale, Taeuber said.

RUNAWAY INDIANS

"Seminole" means "runaways" and the Indians of the tribe were originally refugees from whites in the Carolinas and Georgia.

chief flight engineer in Dallas, especially to the flight to monitor the flow of oxygen to Tony's bubble to protect his ears from pressure, said Lyons.

A stewardess, Kay Ellsworth, also was assigned to him.

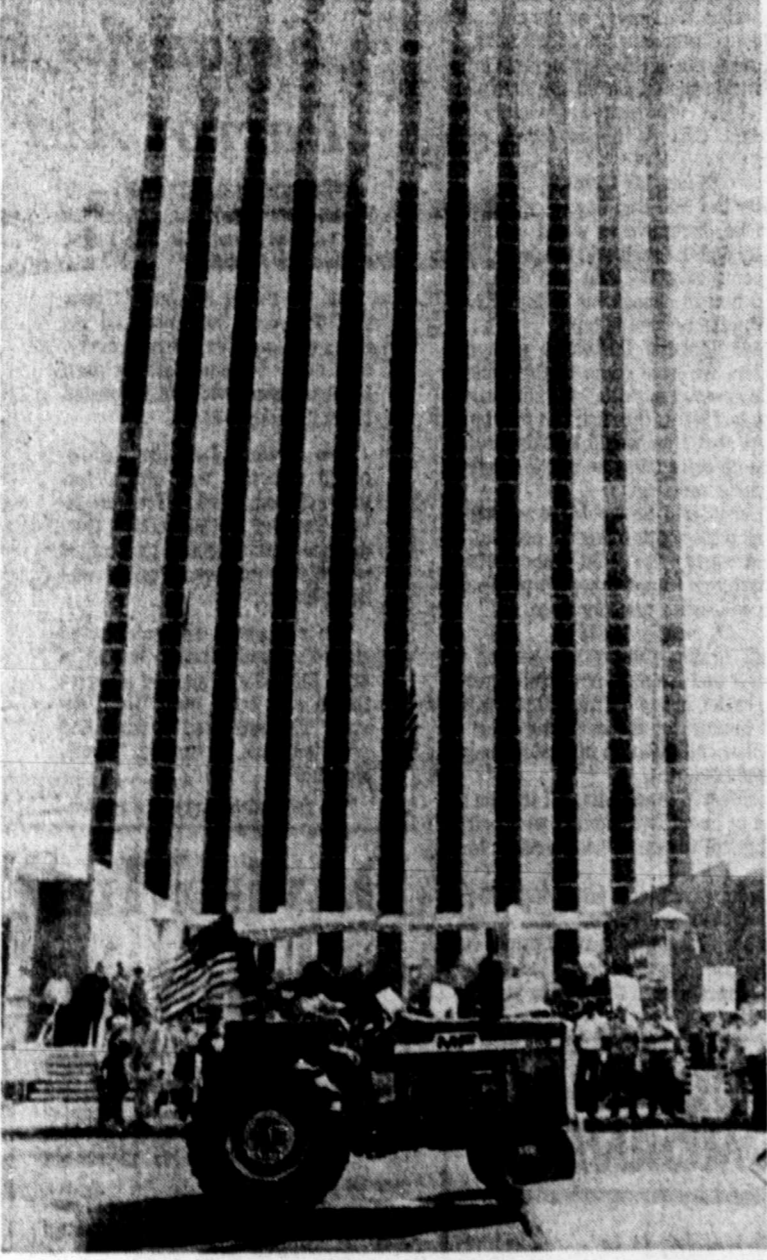
Lyons said employees at the airlines' flight academy and reservations center in Dallas contributed about \$700 to cover fare and some living expenses for the boy and his family.

"We think he will be in Boston about three months," he said.

Lyons said Tony was placed in an "islette, a little like an oxygen tent. It's probably a plastic bubble."

Dr. Rapoport said "the first thing we have to do is substantiate the diagnosis. We also have to establish if the donor is closely matched to the patient."

He said the procedure, an infusion of bone marrow, could take place by early December if the donor is well matched and the patient's condition is as diagnosed.



FARMER DEMONSTRATION — Tractors cruised downtown Fresno, Calif., Wednesday as farmers emphasized their opposition to proposed changes in federal reclamation rules. An Interior Department hearing on the rules changes was underway in the hotel seen in background. (AP Laserphoto)

BOOTS IMPERFECT

In 1768 a French scientist presented Frederick the Great with a rare pair of rubber riding boots. Unfortunately, vulcanization — the process of heating rubber with sulphur to make it permanently firm and uniformly elastic — had not been discovered by Charles Goodyear, and Frederick's boots stuck to his feet in hot weather and cracked in cold.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
MORNING

Morning Edition of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Printed at 8th and Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408, P.O. Box 491, Phone 762-8844. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.

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Fire Officials Say Calm Winds Change Containment Odds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite dry weather and erratic winds, firefighters predicted Wednesday they soon would be able to contain a 2-square-mile brush fire that was moving slowly toward the Pacific Ocean and expensive beachfront homes.

Parched hillsides about 30 miles west of downtown Los Angeles went up in flames quickly after a dump fire ran out of control Tuesday, and fire officials had feared that hot, dry winds would push the blaze all the way to the coast before it could be stopped.

But it was calm Wednesday, after the winds died down Tuesday night, and Barry Hesel of the county fire department said, "things are in our favor now."

The fire was stopped on the north, east and west and officials predicted they could block it on the south as well — if the winds stayed down.

Earlier, Roy Talbot, another spokesman for the county Fire Department, described Wednesday morning's dry weather as "just not good. It's pretty warm for this time of the year."

Temperatures were in the mid 80s, and humidity dropped to near zero.

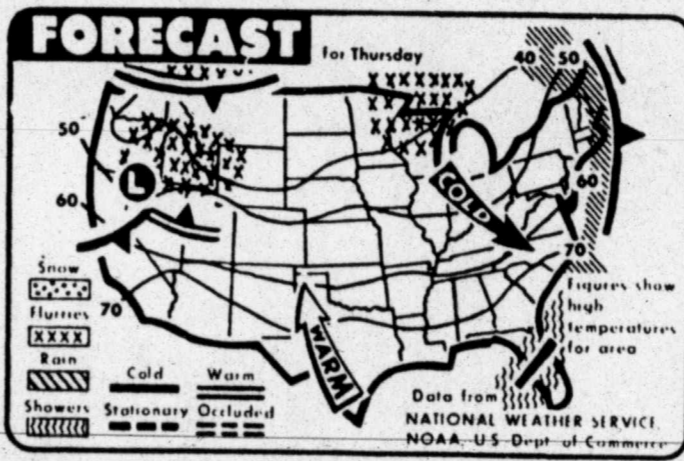
Fifteen miles to the east, firemen declared the slightly smaller Topanga Canyon fire extinguished after it burned down six buildings and forced hundreds of residents to flee their homes. The homeowners returned Tuesday to the scene of the fire. There was no immediate dollar estimate of damage from either fire.

Firefighters at the scene of the fire that was still alive worried that winds might kick up again and drive the blaze past the lines that were being dug about three miles from the coast.

About 700 men were on the firelines, and four aircraft were dropping fire retardant. Only one home was burned Tuesday as the fire raced through steep, brushy hillsides on the Santa Monica Mountains. The fire began about noon, just after firefighters put out a 1,200-acre fire that began Monday in similar terrain about 10 miles to the southeast.

Many people were evacuated, however, including about 300 men and boys from county detention camps and residents of nearby homes.

Six firemen were injured, including one who was critically hurt when a tractor rolled over him. The others sustained minor injuries, authorities said.



Lubbock and vicinity forecast: Fair today with a high temperature near 65 and an overnight low in the upper 30s. Winds northwesterly 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	41	1 p.m.	74
2 a.m.	40	2 p.m.	75
3 a.m.	38	3 p.m.	76
4 a.m.	37	4 p.m.	77
5 a.m.	36	5 p.m.	74
6 a.m.	37	6 p.m.	70
7 a.m.	35	7 p.m.	63
8 a.m.	37	8 p.m.	58
9 a.m.	45	9 p.m.	58
10 a.m.	54	10 p.m.	53
11 a.m.	62	11 p.m.	51
Noon	69	Midnight	49
Maximum 77; Minimum 35.			
Maximum a year ago today 59; Minimum a year ago today 29.			
Sun rises today 7:21 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:44 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 54%; Minimum Humidity 15%; Humidity at midnight 41%.			

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Abilene	-	75	46
Albuquerque	-	66	32
Amarillo	-	71	35
Hobbs	-	71	43
Dallas	-	80	52
Denver	-	54	38
El Paso	-	72	37
Houston	-	83	62
Oklahoma City	-	71	45
Wichita Falls	-	75	42

Illegal Aliens Denied Free Education Access

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas has no constitutional duty to provide a free education to children who are in the United States illegally, the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruled Wednesday.

In another decision, the court upheld the constitutionality of state regulation of child care institutions operated in the name of religion.

Both rulings can be appealed to the Texas Supreme Court.

Ten Mexican alien children denied free schooling by the Houston Independent School District carried their case to the court.

At a hearing in October, their lawyer said denial of education to youngsters who are here illegally through no fault of their own could create an unlettered "slave class."

Under Texas law, free education is available only to citizens and persons legally in the United States.

The court said that while illegals have certain rights, a free education is not a fundamental right guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. Its opinion apparently conflicts with a decision in federal court by U.S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice, who ordered the Tyler ISD to admit several illegal alien children.

In its decision, the court observed that providing a free education for illegals could either burden taxpayers or reduce services for children who are citizens or legally admitted aliens.

"There are perhaps as many as 5,000 illegal alien children residing in the Houston school district. The testimony was that it is more expensive to educate such children than other children. In that connection, the evidence was that if the illegal alien children were permitted to

attend school tuition-free, the added cost to the Houston school system could be as much as \$8.35 million each year," the court said.

The child care case was brought by Harmon Oxford, who operates evangelist Lester Roloff's home for boys in Zapata County.

Oxford contended that regulation of the home by the State Department of Human Resources impinged on his constitutional right to free exercise of religion. The legislature extended regulation to religious institutions in 1975.

The appeals court said that while the constitution keeps government from regulating religious beliefs it does not prohibit government from regulating actions if necessary to protect society.

"We hold that the (child care) act being a regulation only of conduct, the law's purpose and effect are to advance the valid secular goals of the state," the court said.

A bill weakening the state's ability to control what goes on in child care institutions run by churches and other religious enterprises was passed by the House this year but died in the Senate.

Seers Enforce Cold Forecast

Forecasters, convinced that the season is fall and not spring or summer, are again predicting cooler temperatures for the South Plains.

Temperatures were supposed to be cooler Wednesday, but instead were warmer than the day before. Fair skies and abundant sunshine allowed the mercury to rise to an unseasonable 77 degrees.

But, weathermen said, a weak high pressure system should build over Northwest Texas today and Friday and result in slightly cooler temperatures.

The forecast is for highs today and Friday in the mid 60s, with overnight lows in the upper 30s.

Northwesterly winds from 10 to 15 mph are expected today along with 10 hours of sunshine today and Friday.

The humidity should range from near 55 percent during early morning hours to near 15 percent during the afternoon through Friday.

Although it was warm in Lubbock Wednesday, it wasn't the hottest Nov. 16 on record. On that date in 1966 the mercury soared to 83 degrees.

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Shah Shrugs Off Political Critics, Protesters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shah Mohammed Reza Palavi is as accustomed to violence as he is to the embrace of American presidents.

The graying, 5-foot-7 monarch has survived several assassination attempts, two plane crashes, political revolutions and coups d'etat. And scoffed at all of it.

His visit to Washington this week touched off the heaviest violence the nation's capital has seen since the Vietnam war era.

A Moslem, as are 98 percent of his subjects, the shah has told of visions from Allah as a boy, saying "from the time I was 6 or 7, I have felt perhaps there is a supreme being who is guiding me."

But much of the muscle for his survival has come from the West. The United States alone has pumped hundreds of millions of dollars in military assistance to Iran to prop up his throne in shakier times.

With typical poise — his opponents call it ruthlessness — he shrugs off his political critics, including thousands of Iranian students in America, saying they are "urban terrorists" rooted in the thwarted conspiracy of the communists who tried to overthrow him 25 years ago.

At home, many of his opponents, including Kurds, Marxists and Moslem dissidents, are imprisoned. Many of the jails are closed to international inspection amid reports of torture and execution. The shah acknowledges having about 2,200 political prisoners, but denies any torture. Exile groups and foreign journalists have estimated there are between 25,000 and 100,000 such prisoners, including some theologians, writers and teachers.

The shah's father was an illiterate, Russian-trained Cossack officer who seized the fabled Peacock Throne in 1925. The 58-year-old shah has instituted reforms that have improved the lives of his 30 million subjects.

Iran once was known as "The Land of 1,000 Families," in which only the Persian elite shared the wealth while the rest of the populace languished in extreme poverty. But within the last two decades the shah has overseen extensive land reforms, including the ceding of much of his own property, introduced profit-sharing to industrial workers and nationalized the forests.

He has edged slowly toward democratic rule, including giving women the right to vote in parliamentary elections. Still, he remains the "shahanshah" — king of kings — and can change his government at the whisper of a whim. For Iran, he has said, "political democracy can never operate like an electric refrigerator; you cannot just turn it on and let it run."

Despite his reforms and the ever-burgeoning riches from Iran's oil fields, the fourth largest in the world, most Iranians still live in poverty, tilling crops from an ungenerous soil. "Let me tell you quite bluntly that this king business has given me personally nothing but headaches," he once said. "There is no pride in being the king of a poor people."

On another occasion, he declared: "If I ever felt that Persia's monarchy had outlived its usefulness, I would be happy to resign as king."

Few believed him.

At home, the shah is the object of an in-

tense personality cult. His picture, often portraying him in splendid military uniform bedecked with medals, is everywhere. Other portraits have the beautiful Farah, his third empress and the only one to bear him a son, at his side.

Praise from within the Parliament is unbounded. He was glorified almost to the point of deification when he negotiated agreements with the western oil companies giving Iran more control of production.

But industry in the West knows he remains a staunch friend. He reportedly has told President Carter he will not condone an OPEC price hike for oil. Meanwhile, he continues to seek more and more arms from U.S. manufacturers.

Though the shah claims to love Iran's peasants more than his throne, he spent a fortune from the royal treasury in 1971 to celebrate, for other leaders of the world,

the nation's 2,500th birthday. A city of silken tents was erected near the ruins of ancient Persopolis, and 500 guests were treated to a dazzling party that many called the most expensive in history.

That act and others reflect the shah's comportment like a prince of long royal lineage. However, he is only a second-generation king who ascended to the throne at the political expense of his father.

The young shah was shy and indecisive through much of his youth. But athletics at private schools brought him out and he left school at 16 to return to Tehran and participate in the government.

In 1941, the Allies forced the old shah to abdicate for alleged collusion with the Nazis. His son, 21, took his place and, with his father exiled to South Africa, pledged cooperation with the Allies.

After the war, his throne tottered when

Russian-led Kurdish rebels tried to take over Iran's northern provinces, a step that pushed the shah even more to the West. In 1949, a communist religious fanatic fired five shots at him at close range, one struck him in the cheek, another in his side, and the other three pierced his hat. But the shah appeared publicly the next day.

His prime minister turned against him in the early 1950s. But again the shah, with CIA support, survived tanks and howling mobs to prevail over the communist instigators. He ended up imprisoning his opponents.

There were bloody riots again in 1963, when the shah surrounded himself with tanks and his soldiers gunned down hundreds of demonstrators.

But the unrest did spur him to greater reforms. He gave away hundreds of villages wholly owned by the throne, to be

divided among the peasants. And he overrode his own parliament, making other wealthy landholders do the same, though with compensation.

His first wife was Princess Fawzia, King Farouk's daughter. They divorced 10 years after their marriage in 1939 and after one child, a daughter.

Next was Soraya, the dark-haired daughter of a tribal chieftain who endeared herself to the Iranian people but bore the shah no children. When the shah left her, she confessed to hating court life. She accused the shah of frequent infidelity, and said she was happy to leave Iran.

In 1959 the shah married an architecture student from Paris, Farah Diba. She has worked hard to win popularity and many credit her with pushing the shah toward greater reforms, particularly for women.



FIRST LADY AND EMPRESS FARAH—First Lady Rosalynn Carter, left, talks with Empress Farah prior to a coffee at the White House Wednesday. Empress Farah and the Shah left Washington later Wednesday for Paris. (AP Laserphoto)

Problems Numerous In Sadat Visit

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli officials sent red carpets to the cleaners, mapped security strategy and hunted sheet music of the Egyptian national anthem Wednesday to greet Anwar Sadat.

No Arab leader ever has set foot in Israel, and protocol heads will be tackling several "firsts" for the expected visit of the Egyptian president.

A myriad of problems ranging from seating to prayer became priority concerns among Israeli cabinet ministers, hoteliers and the city's only flagmaker.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us," said Zechariya Mizrotzky, spokesman for the Communications Ministry.

Physical preparations for the unprecedented event have been delayed until Egypt's formal reply to the Israeli invitation arrives. With the U.S. Embassy as go-between, the answer is expected by Friday.

No date has been set for the visit. Flagmaker Yitzhak Berman has gathered yards of red, white and black material to make up to 1,000 Egyptian flags.

His five workers are anticipating little sleep during the next work week. "I went to my favorite restaurant and the owner told me he would feed me only if I saved him one of the flags," Berman said. Souvenirs of the visit undoubtedly will become collector's items.

Ben-Gurion Airport has sent its red carpet to be cleaned. Heads of protocol reportedly plan a 21-gun salute and honor guard to welcome Sadat, but they are worried about where the Israeli army band will find sheet music of the Egyptian national anthem to practice ahead of time.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin told the Israeli parliament Tuesday Sadat would be welcomed "with all the honor and majesty" befitting a head of state. Israel also will surround the Egyptian leader with the tightest security it can muster.

The visit will pose security problems surpassing even the trips to Israel made by Pope Paul VI in 1964 and President Richard M. Nixon in 1974.

Police and soldiers are expected to mobilize thousands of extra men in Jerusalem to line Sadat's motorcade route with a human shield.

One question is whether Sadat will ask to pray in the al Aqsa mosque in East Jerusalem, which Israel captured from Jordan in 1967. One of the holiest sites of Islam, the mosque compound also is one of the touchiest areas in the Middle East conflict.

Although Israeli police try to stay out of the compound, Sadat would need heavy protection during a visit there. Jordan's King Abdullah was assassinated by a Palestinian in the mosque compound in 1951, when it was Jordanian territory, because he tried to make peace with Israel.

Jerusalem's three largest hotels all want the privilege of housing the Egyptian president. The Plaza Hotel has offered its top-floor royal suite and was planning to shuttle other guests to other hotels.

"At least food will be no problem," said manager Simon Cooper. "Sadat will be eating kosher, but that shouldn't bother him since the diets are not too different." Neither Jews nor Moslems eat pork.

At the King David Hotel, responsibility fell to assistant manager Tommy Schwartz because the hotel manager was on army reserve — a reminder that Israel's military burden will not be eased by Sadat's visit.

The Israeli Knesset was preparing a special resolution to allow Sadat to address the parliament. Only three other foreign dignitaries have been allowed to speak from the Knesset dais — President Hastings Banda of Malawi, U.N. General Assembly President Angie Brooks and Costa Rican President Daniel Aduver.

If he addresses the 120-member house, Sadat will stand beneath a portrait of Theodor Herzl, father of Zionism and enemy of the Arab world. Also present is the official seal of Israel, the menorah.

The chamber is not equipped to seat the vast number of official guests who will be invited to hear Sadat's speech. Its combined VIP and press gallery can accommodate 100 people, and the visitors section, separated by bullet-proof glass, has about 200 more seats.

Israeli television expects to carry the session nationwide as well as most of Sadat's other activities.

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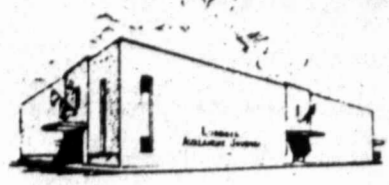
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Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Morning, November 17, 1977

Just Keep On Passin' It Till We Make Expenses!



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

JAY HARRIS: A Better Mouse...



ALTHOUGH THE place has been in operation for quite some time, we got our first in-depth look at one of Lubbock's more fascinating industries the other day.

THE FIRM KNOWN as TI came to Lubbock only four years ago. Today, its impact not only is felt in the labor market, but its import-export business alone was enough to make a success out of Lubbock's Port of Entry.

AN EDITORIAL: Iran--Of Protests And Politics

THE VISIT, and accompanying protests, involving the Shah and Empress of Iran to Washington this week spotlights one of the incongruities, yet realities, of world politics as practiced today.

ON THE OTHER hand, supporters of the Shah also came out in force. The result was not only a clash between the two groups, but police attempting to maintain order.

THE SHAH'S visit, and the protests, are no small matters. Both say much about not only Iran and the U.S., but how small the world has become in recent years.

THE IRANIAN ruler is a frequent visitor to the U.S., which not only is one of Iran's closest allies, but also is one of the Mideast nation's biggest oil customers.

THE STUDENTS, along with other critics, see the Shah as a despot who has often violated human rights in his country, imprisoned hundreds of political prisoners, and pushed for higher and higher oil prices.

AN EDITORIAL: Texas Death Penalty Is Fair

WE ARE SOMEWHAT surprised that there weren't all sorts of cries of anguish from the do-gooders and others against Texas Prison Director James Estelle's espousal of the death penalty the other day.

ESTELLE PUT it in language which can be understood, and in a perspective which makes sense.

ART BUCHWALD: Lobbyist Poor Excuse For Neo-Isolationism

WASHINGTON--Randolph Habermeyer, chief lobbyist for the American Hot and Cold Steel Company, was awakened by his Swiss-made Computer Alarm Clock. He got up and turned on his Sony television set to hear the news.

HE THEN started dressing. Since he was going to testify in front of a congressional committee he selected his suit carefully, deciding on an imported Pierre Cardin pin stripe.

HE ALSO chose a conservative silk tie that came from Thailand. Finally he put on his Italian-made Gucci shoes. He filled his Paris-made Hermes briefcase with all the papers he would need for his testimony.

IT WAS RAINING out so he grabbed his trench coat. It was his favorite coat, and he was amazed that the Spanish, of all people, could manufacture trench coats at a third the price of the American one.

HABERMEYER kissed his wife goodbye and got into his Mercedes-Benz to drive from Potomac to the Capitol.

IN THE Mercedes he had a phone, which had been made in Taiwan, and he called his office to dictate several messages to his secretary on a German-made Grundig machine.

HE ALSO had a pocket-size Dutch-made Phillips recorder in the car to remind him of things he wanted to do the next day.

SUDDENLY HE looked at his gas gauge and realized he was short of gas. He stopped at a BP (British Petroleum) station and filled up the tank. Habermeyer was listening to his radio as he

'Gay Power' In NYC

NEW YORK--An ugly little incident in the streets of Manhattan three nights before the New York mayoral election helped explain a faintly understood byproduct of the long campaign: the establishment of the city's organized homosexuals as another pressure group to be appeased by politicians.

THE INCIDENT involved campaign workers putting up posters for Liberal party candidate Mario Cuomo, who belatedly had broken with the homosexual movement. The Cuomo workers were pushed aside by self-styled "gay" activists, who pulled down the posters. It was not the first instance here of homosexuals resorting to physical force.

THAT IS one reason why practical politicians believe Cuomo may be New York's last serious candidate to even hint at challenging homosexual political legitimacy.

ANDREW TULLY: Too Big To Pant

WASHINGTON--It was unnerving, like discovering that your socks don't match just before a command performance before the boss. One of our flack-bred female celebrities was observed wearing hot pants, in public.

HOT PANTS. Ow. One can almost feel civilization's foundation quivering and see the wall posters announcing doomsday. I had believed that female accoutrement had gone out with gasoline at 30 cents a gallon and waiters who waited.

LET'S FACE IT. There are, attached to the feminine form, derrieres, and also behinds. Hot pants were designed for women whose southern facades qualify for the French noun.

NEVERTHELESS, some of those women, not uncomely in a substantial kind of way, insisted on enclosing their equatorial zone in hot pants. They were greeted with male whistles, all right, but they were whistles of the kind employed to deliver the old raspberry.

IN SHORT, my feelings the subject are akin to those produced by the discovery years ago that while two martinis enhanced the desirability and even the repartee of the average female, a third caused her to knock over the bottle of wine and punch the maitre-de in the mush.

AS IN the consumption of gin and vermouth, therefore, the operative word in any discussion of hot pants is moderation. A lass should examine here physique 33 times in the nearest mirror before donning that dangerous offering of the rag mob.

IN THIS connection, I sought the comment of a member of the Soviet Embassy who often admits that some Americans are people. He reported icily that no Russian woman ever was seen in a pair of those torrid mini-shorts. He thus reflected the realism of the country he represents. After all, he comes from a land whose female population has been endowed with an architecture apparently fashioned after Grant's Tomb.

...Pass It On

Q. "I KNOW the airplane that dropped the A-bomb on Hiroshima was called the 'Enola Gay,' but what was the name of the plane that dropped the A-bomb on Nagasaki?"

Q. "Name Lawrence Welk's Champagne ladies."

Q. "Name the actress who played the role of the girl who was killed in the train accident?"

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EMS Officials Say Revenues Up 50 Percent

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Emergency-Medical Service officials said Wednesday a new collection crackdown — seeking payment of charges during or immediately after an ambulance run — has boosted patient revenues by about 50 percent.

That surge in revenues, coupled with other recent money-saving developments, may give EMS enough of a budget surplus in the future to launch a paramedic program and other system improvements, they told the administrative committee of the Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers.

Stuart Haggard, coordinator for the district-operated EMS system, said not only is the collection rate up substantially, but the staff expects to cut overhead expenses for next year.

He said expenses can be trimmed because West Texas Hospital and the county's new Health Sciences Center Hospital have offered to provide space free of charge for EMS stations, eliminating the need for the district to pay rent for two facilities.

West Texas Hospital has agreed to house EMS Station No. 1, according to

district executive director Gerald Bosworth. That station now is located in a county-owned building at 10th Street and Avenue G.

The Lubbock County Commissioners Court has asked the hospital district to vacate the county-owned building Jan. 1. District officials had feared they would have to lease a privately owned building for the station.

Bosworth said the district received "several" offers, most of them involving monthly rent of \$300 to \$850 plus utilities.

But the West Texas Hospital proposal, he said, will not involve any continuing costs to the district. The hospital has agreed to provide space for a garage for EMS vehicles and sleeping quarters for emergency medical technicians, Bosworth said.

The district's administrative committee recommended that the full board of managers approve the West Texas arrangement at Monday's regular monthly board meeting.

The only expense, Bosworth said, will involve some remodeling at West Texas to provide sleeping quarters for medical technicians.

Haggard said the EMS station may be

set up at West Texas by the end of this year.

Also, he noted, EMS Station No. 2 has been located in a rented building at 19th Street and Orlando Avenue. But with the opening of the Health Sciences Center Hospital Feb. 1, EMS plans to move that station to the new teaching hospital, Haggard said.

Thus, instead of paying rent for three EMS stations, the hospital district will be leasing only one facility — for Station No. 3 at 48th Street and Avenue Q.

Location of two stations in local hospitals will not change the EMS policy for distributing emergency patients among all Lubbock hospitals that have emergency rooms, Haggard said.

He said EMS will continue to take patients to the hospital of their choice. Those who have no preference will be taken to the hospital that provides the special service needed or the hospital that is "on rotation" to accept EMS patients.

Eventually, there will be four hospitals — the Health Sciences Center Hospital, Methodist, St. Mary's and West Texas — "on rotation" for EMS patients, Bosworth said.

Bosworth also told the administration

committee the EMS staff has "initiated greater efforts on collecting for EMS charges."

Until recently, Haggard explained, charges had been billed to patients or their families.

But now, Bosworth said, emergency medical technicians are asking for payment "in the field" — during and immediately after the trip to the emergency

room.

"It takes a lot of tact," Haggard said. "We only do it when the situation is under control and we can talk about money without offending the family."

Under the previous billing method, EMS had been collecting only half of its charges, bring in about \$6,500 a month.

However, when the "in-the-field" collection procedure was tested last

month, Bosworth said, \$9,800 was collected. A similar collection pace is being experienced this month.

"The collection effort is not a pleasant one" for the medical technicians, Bosworth said. But he added that the extra revenues may allow for EMS improvements in the future.

Ability to pay is not a condition for using EMS, Haggard stressed.

Medical Research Awards Presented To Physicians

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two-year-old Tracy Lynn Powell from Broken Arrow, Okla., made her debut as a medical celebrity Wednesday at a press conference called to announce the 1977 winners of the Albert Lasker Foundation medical research awards.

She shared the spotlight with another pint sized medical marvel — Anthony Corbett, 3, of Pelham, N. Y.

Licking lollipops, Tracy and Anthony squinted when photographers' lights focused on them. But they put on their biggest smiles. And Tracy's composure only slipped once when she helped show off a device that began her and Anthony's chances for normal lives.

Smiling back at the two youngsters at the press conference were doctors from Cornell University Medical College, Sweden and England, assembled for the announcement of the winners. The awards will be presented Friday.

Last June, Tracy and Anthony under-

went heart surgery to correct life-threatening defects diagnosed through a super system developed by two of the doctors from Sweden, Inge G. Edler and C. Hellmuth Hertz. The system uses soundwaves to map the heart's interior. No cutting was involved.

For developing the system, the two doctors will be given the 1977 Albert Lasker Clinical Medical Research Award.

At the same time, the Albert Lasker Basic Medical Research Award will be given to two other doctors from Sweden and one from England for achievements involving prostaglandins — hormone-like substances that regulate many vital-life processes.

The minute chemicals have an effect upon sex, heart, circulation, blood pressure, stomach acid, pregnancy and other body functions.

Prostaglandin researchers lined up for the basic research award include: K. Sune D. Bergstrom, of the Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, Sweden; Bengt Sam-

uelsson, also of the Institute; and John R. Vane, of the Wellcome Research Laboratories, Kent, England.

Bergstrom, also chairman of the World Health Organization Advisory Council on Medical Research, isolated prostaglandins. This is hailed in research circles as a classic achievement.

Tracy's heart disease was the congenital type, diagnosed when she was 10 months old.

She had severe valvular pulmonary stenosis. The valves were too narrow. This made the heart pump too hard, straining it. Last spring her condition worsened and the ultrasound helped doctors see inside her heart. After looking at this echocardiogram — as the ultrasound picture is called — the doctors judged her a suitable candidate for surgery.

Dr. Mary Allen Engle, head of pediatric cardiology at Cornell University Medical College, says Tracy's condition now is normal.

Anthony, also Dr. Engle's patient, is judged completely well now, too.

Referred at the age of two to Dr. Engle, Anthony had a heart murmur. Through the ultrasonic technique, the trouble was pinpointed without opening Anthony's chest.

He had patent ductus arteriosus — an abnormal channel between the two major arteries leaving the heart.

Ordinarily this ductus closes off when the baby is born or between the time of birth and age of nine months. But in Anthony's case this did not happen.



HIGH AND LOW — Mayor-elect Isabella Cannon, 73, greets new city council member Smedes York at the first gathering of Raleigh, N.C.'s, newly elected municipal governing body. Mrs. Cannon, a widow and retired librarian who defeated incumbent mayor Jyles Coggins last week, is five feet tall. York is 6-4. (AP Laserphoto)

Medical Researchers Find Deadly Disease

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers say they have discovered a disease inherited by some male children that can turn a common virus into a cause of cancer or make a killer out of mononucleosis.

The disease, identified at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, is a deficiency that leaves the body open to a fatal attack by the Epstein-Barr virus. That germ infects up to 90 percent of the population, usually with mild flu-like symptoms. It also causes mononucleosis, the "kissing disease" of young adults.

The doctors say that victims of the disease who are infected by the virus can develop cancer of the lymph glands, suffer a fatal form of mononucleosis or have a breakdown of the body's immune defenses. The disease can also cause birth defects, including malformed hearts.

Over five generations in one family in Vermont, researchers found 20 cases of the disease among brothers, cousins and

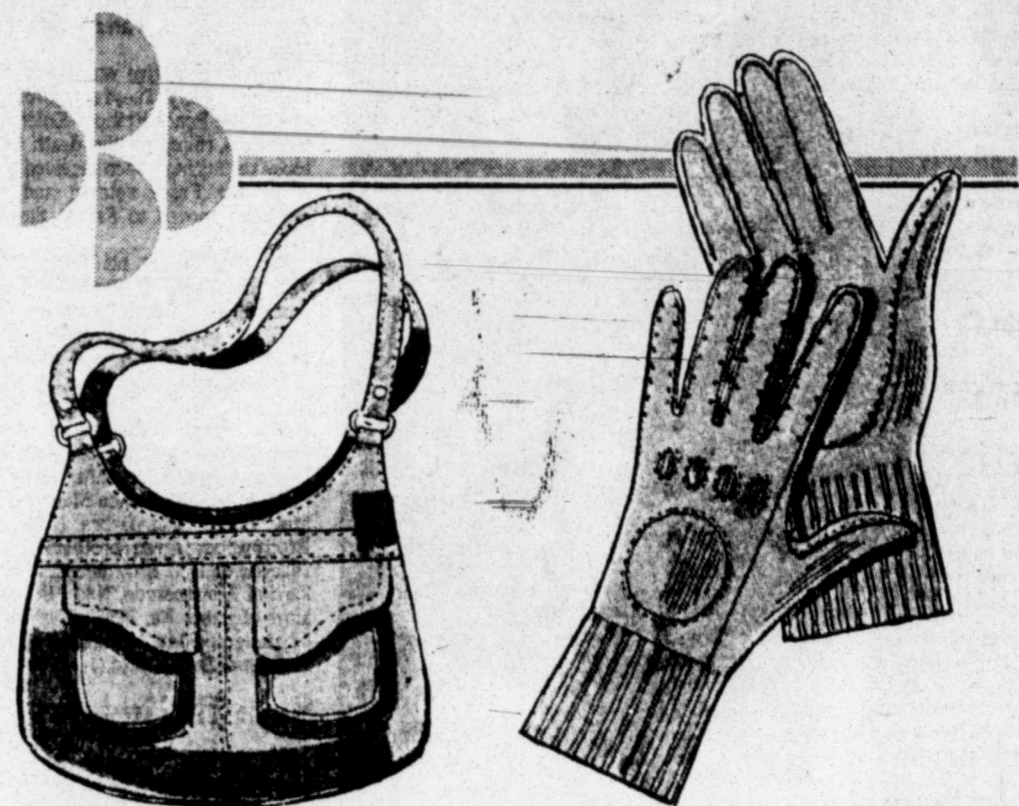
uncles. Of these, all but 5 died from the disorder.

The disease, reported in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, is called "X-linked recessive lymphoproliferative syndrome." The researchers believe it is rare, but so far they have identified it in 75 boys in 12 families.

"It's a new syndrome," Dr. David T. Purtilo, who directed the research, said in an interview. "Like all other diseases, it's been there for a while. It was just a matter of being able to recognize it."

The disease strikes only boys. Purtilo said he believes it is caused by a defective gene on the female sex chromosome.

Purtilo said no studies have been conducted to determine how widespread the new disease is. But he said it is probably about as common as hemophilia, an inherited blood clotting deficiency that afflicts about 20,000 Americans.



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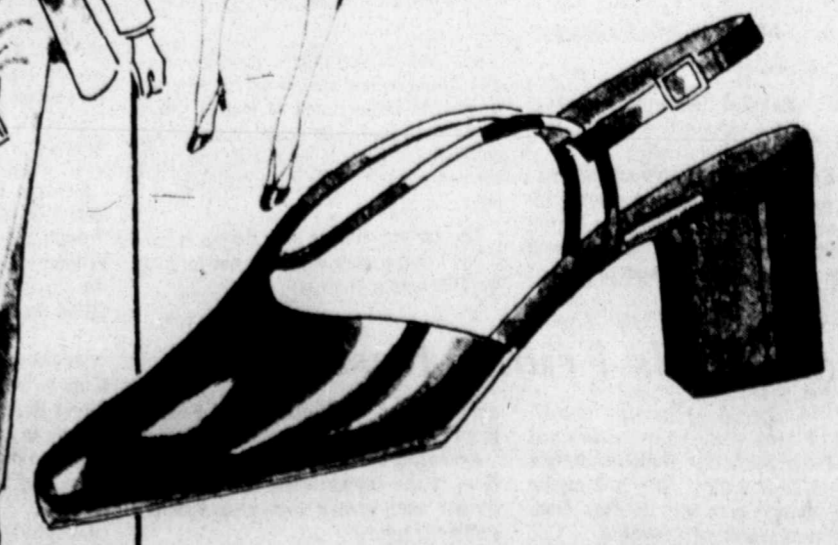


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House Yields To Senate On Utility Rate Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — House energy conferees yielded to Senate pressure Wednesday and agreed to abandon President Carter's proposal to force electric utilities to overhaul their rates.

The retreat by House negotiators was a major setback to Carter's hopes of salvaging his embattled energy program in House-Senate conference committees drafting compromise national energy legislation.

Although the House passed most of Carter's energy proposals, the Senate rejected the key elements, including his proposal for national minimum standards for electric rates.

These standards would have required utilities to sell power at lower costs to consumers who use it at night or during other off-peak hours and would have prohibited the practice of selling electricity at bargain rates to big industries.

Senate conferees expressed clear satisfaction with the House move. But they put off a final decision on the electric rate issue until Thursday morning, saying they needed more time to study the action by House members of the conference committee.

In what conference chairman Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., described as "almost capitulation," House conferees told senators they would reluctantly support a measure leaving the decision of re-vamping rate structures entirely up to state regulatory agencies.

The major House concession came after a three-day impasse during which senators repeatedly refused to consider any form of mandatory national standards for electric rates.

After the House caved in, Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., leader of the Senate conferees, said, "we believe we are mak-

ing real progress." He said he expected Senate conferees on Thursday to go along with the "major thrust" of the new watered-down House proposal.

Carter's original plan, passed by the House, also would have given the government the right to go to court to uphold the proposed standards. House conferees also agreed to abandon this proposal.

Under Wednesday's action by House conferees, state utility regulatory commissions would have to consider the standards proposed by the president, including the night time rate measure, but would not be required to adopt them.

Senate conferees repeatedly have refused to accept the standards as anything other than guidelines or "concepts" that might be considered by states when deciding whether to grant electric rate increases.

"The Senate views these concepts as in-

novative, interesting possibilities but not yet the subject of something we want to require in each state," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., leader of the Senate conferees.

In addition to the night time rate provision, the proposed standards are aimed at discouraging utilities from offering discount rates for electricity to big industries and to ending use of single electric meters for apartment buildings.

Over the past three days, House and Senate conferees have offered repeated proposals and counterproposals in an effort to find a common ground. As negotiations grew increasingly tense, each side engaged in long closed-door caucuses to discuss strategy.

In the concessions made by the House, much of the Carter electric rate program had been abandoned, House conference leaders claim. "What we have now is a

substantial difference from what the House bill was originally," said Rep. Phillip R. Sharp, D-Ind.

Conferees agreed to dump a provision in the House-passed bill that would have required the state-owned utility serving much of upstate New York to offer uniform rates for all its customers.

Critics claimed the provision would have increased power costs drastically to consumers in the Buffalo area, where rates charged for electricity generated from hydroelectric plants at Niagra Falls are substantially lower than electricity sold elsewhere in the state.

Meanwhile, a second conference committee, working on tax aspects of the energy package, also failed again Wednesday to make any headway toward a compromise on the key issue facing it — Carter's proposal for a tax on crude oil. Carter's plan was rejected by the Senate in fa-

vor of some \$42 billion in tax breaks aimed at stimulating energy conservation and production.

It appeared unlikely that the tax panel would try to reach any major agreement until after Thanksgiving.

However, the tax-writers agreed to drop about \$6 billion to \$7 billion of the estimated \$46 billion worth of tax incentives approved by the Senate. The reduction was achieved by making four business tax incentives available only through 1982 rather than through 1985 — if they are approved at all.

The business incentives are in the form of tax credits to help offset costs of converting from oil or natural gas to coal, for installing insulation and taking other steps toward energy conservation.

The conferees have yet to agree on whether the incentives should be allowed at all.

Urban Scene Improvement Predicted

CHICAGO (AP) — A housing expert said he found during a nationwide tour that several major U.S. cities have halted a 30-year decline and there is now a promise of beauty and vitality.

For a report to the United States League of Savings Associations on Wednesday, Nathaniel H. Rogg, former executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, paid visits to Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston, Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Dallas, Washington and Oakland, Calif.

He said he found that urban decline "has not only slowed but in many cases has been arrested," and that property values have made a "dramatic reversal" in some areas.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, he said he saw the trend in "not every city, not every neighborhood, but there definitely is a turning of the tide that has run in one direction since World War II."

He added: "I don't want to sound so optimistic as to indicate there are no problems. There are enormous problems but I think things look good for the going ahead."

Rogg was in San Francisco for the league's annual convention. A copy of his report was released from the league's headquarters in Chicago.

"The numbers are not yet significant and we don't even know yet what they are," he said. "But, for instance, I live in downtown Washington, next to the ghetto, and I'd say at least every other house in the last two years has been undergoing rehabilitation."

He said that in Baltimore, "they've just about remade that grimy city. It's a real Cinderella story. They've used a unique combination of Neighborhood Housing Services and Small Business Administration Loans to fix up homes and revitalize business. What used to be the dirtiest old harbor in the country is now a lovely harbor."

In Dallas, he said, a program in one area has brought 1,100 of 3,000 homes up to code. "In another area, a batch of young people are coming in and remodeling and call themselves urban pioneers. There are now 60 or 70 young families there."

He said Boston has made "imaginative use" of federal funds from community development block grants under the revenue-sharing program.

Rogg, who was a government economist before going to work for the home builders association in 1954, submitted to the league a report including more than 50 recommendations for government agencies, savings institutions, neighborhood groups and contractors.

One is that savings and loan institutions teach their loan officers how to make inner-city loans, hold workshops and seminars and appoint an urban affairs officer. Another is that a general storehouse for data on urban redevelopment activity be set up.

Orders For Grapefruits, Oranges Being Accepted

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — Orders for fresh oranges and grapefruit are being accepted by the Brownfield Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Fruit will be sold through Nov. 29 and should arrive for delivery Dec. 15. The cost per box is \$7.

CORRECTION:

On page 6 of Sears "Holiday Sale" circular inserted in the newspaper this week; the Winnie-the-Pooh grow sleepers sizes 3-8 at \$4.80 will not be available due to manufacturing difficulties.

We sincerely regret this error.

Sears

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12⁹⁹-17⁹⁹

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Woman Convicted In Gunshot Slaying Of Abusive Boy Friend

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It took a Lubbock jury about five hours Wednesday to convict Debra Gay Adair of voluntary manslaughter in the April 2 shooting death of her lover John Michael Burks.

Jurors will convene again at 9 a.m. today for the punishment portion of the 26-year-old woman's trial. Voluntary manslaughter is a second-degree felony which could result in a 2-to-20-year prison term and maximum \$10,000 fine.

Her attorney, John Davis of Levelland,

has filed an application for probation for Miss Adair, the daughter of a Levelland Methodist minister.

In finding her guilty of voluntary manslaughter, jurors opted against the murder verdict which prosecutors had pushed for.

Miss Adair claimed she was innocent of either charge, advancing the theory she shot Burks in self defense at her home about 3 a.m. April 2.

She had depicted her lover of 4 1/2 years as a man with a violent temper who struck her often and who once kicked her

in the mouth, breaking two of her teeth.

She had testified that she and the 27-year-old railroad employee got into a violent quarrel when he came to her 5112 35th St. residence and would not leave when she asked him to.

Miss Adair said Burks straddled her on a bed, slapped her face and head and then began strangling her. "I couldn't breathe because he had his hand over my nose and my mouth and I was afraid I was going to die," she testified.

She said that a few moments later he released her, that she darted a few feet away and pulled a .22 caliber pistol from her pocket.

Burks started toward her and the cocked gun "just went off," she testified.

The former Hayloft Dinner Theatre and Lubbock Country Club employee said Burks slumped into a chair and that she did not realize he had been shot until he began making "an awful sound."

In final arguments Wednesday prosecutor Chuck Bailey argued that Miss Adair sent a bullet into Burks' brain because she was "mad."

He pointed out she had put the gun in her pocket when she noticed Burks was outside her home and before she went out of the house to talk to him.

Miss Adair had testified her boy friend had stood her up for a date before finally appearing at her residence about 3 a.m.

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," Bailey said.

"He had thrown her out of his house, they started to get back together, and then things began going bad again."

"Then he did it — stood her up for a date and went out drinking and shooting pool with his friends," Bailey continued. "She'd finally had all she could take and she shot him."

Bailey contended the self defense story was not reasonable because Miss Adair picked up the gun before any encounter with Burks began and because the young man reportedly had released her and was

walking around her bedroom when the fatal shot was fired.

The prosecutor also stressed that Miss Adair admittedly had sustained many beatings from Burks in the past without feeling she needed protection for her life.

Her defense attorney, however, argued that 4 1/2 years of beatings had not injured Miss Adair to fearing for her life when yet another attack took place.

He asked the jurors to put themselves in her place. "We all know a John and Mary where he runs around on his wife all the time, and we wonder, 'How can she put up with it?' We all know a John who's a drunk and we wonder, 'How can Mary stand it?'"

"But they do stand it. To myself and perhaps to most people, the type of relationship Miss Adair testified to is one we would never tolerate, but that is not to say that some people would not tolerate it," Davis said, pleading with jurors not to assume Miss Adair did not mind Burks' purported violence.

"She put up with it because she loved him," he said.

Davis noted the prosecution placed importance on a discrepancy in a statement Miss Adair gave police immediately after the shooting and in testimony she gave Tuesday.

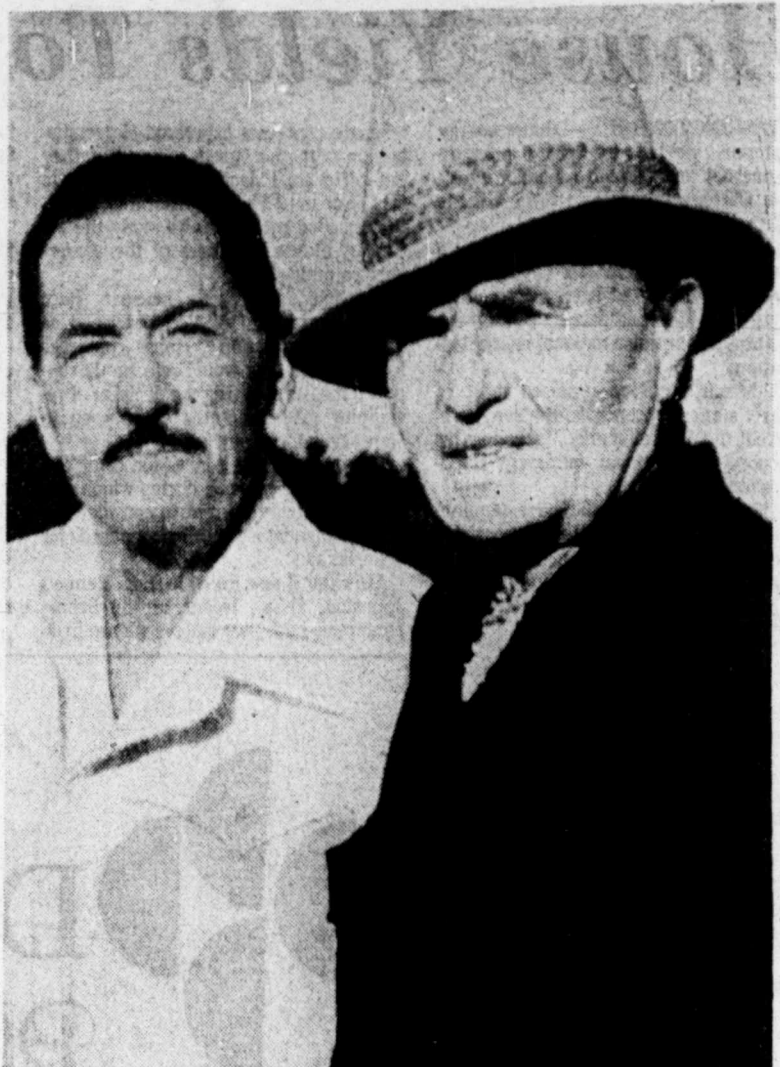
Her statement contained no description of any choking or strangulation attempt by Burks, while she stressed it on the stand.

Bailey claimed the choking incident was concocted later to explain away the killing.

"I submit the very nature of the incident — this terrible tragedy, this trauma — readily explains why the differences occur," Davis said.

The prosecutor had stressed that photos of Miss Adair taken immediately after the incident show no bruises on her throat.

Davis suggested she is the type woman on whom bruises don't appear until sometime after they are hurt.



THEY'RE BAD GUYS—Actors Gregory Peck, left, and James Mason pose recently near Lisbon, Portugal, where they were on location for the filming of "The Boys From Brazil." The film provides Peck with his first role as a movie bad guy. He plays the sadistic Nazi arch-villain Dr. Joseph Mengele. Mason plays German Col. Eduard Seibert. (AP Laserphoto)

Health Guidelines Proposal Criticized

By JIM BUSBY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Texas Hospital Association regional representative Wednesday called proposed federal health guidelines "probably some of the most destructive and dangerous that have ever come out of Washington," and claimed that 11 of 23 South Plains Hospitals could be closed if the guidelines are adopted.

Dan Powers, chairman of the South Plains Hospital Division of THA, made the remarks during a news conference at South Plains Health Systems offices here.

Dr. John H. Selby, SPHS board chairman and local surgeon, joined Powers in blasting the guidelines they said could seriously jeopardize health care in the mostly rural 15-county area covered by SPHS and the THA regional hospital division.

The two spokesmen urged area residents to write letters objecting to the guidelines before the Nov. 22, federal deadline for comment.

In a prepared statement, Powers called for the resignation of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary David Callifano.

"The very act of proposing such ludicrous regulations has clearly shown him (Callifano) to be a dangerous and irresponsible individual unfit to occupy the high office he holds," Powers said.

Selby said the cost of health care — one of the primary concerns expressed in the federal proposals — can best be controlled by patient-physician dialogue.

But Daniel I. Zwick, assistant administrator for planning, evaluation and legislation with HEW's Health Resources Administration, told The Avalanche-Journal that "there's nothing (in the guidelines) that's going to close down a hospital. There's nothing...that will close down anything."

Zwick emphasized that the proposed guidelines were "distributed for public comment" and that there are exceptions applying to rural areas.

He admitted, however, that "it's evident from the mail that we've receive that the provisions (exceptions) about rural areas have not been effectively communicated."

"Certainly they'll be clarified and modifications will be made as well," Zwick said. He said he does not know what modifications may be forthcoming.

He said the guidelines were designed for use in health systems agency planning and were subject, to some degree, to health system interpretation.

Hearings on certain aspects of the

guidelines were scheduled to continue today in Washington.

The proposals set numerical standards with which health systems agencies would comply in formulating their health systems plans.

The proposals state there should be "less than four non-federal, short-term beds" for every 1,000 persons in a health systems area; that such hospitals should have an average annual occupancy rate of at least 80 per cent "except under extraordinary circumstances;" that obstetrical units in population centers of 100,000 or more persons should perform at least 2,000 deliveries annually.

The guidelines would set similar numerical standards pertaining to pediatric units and "neonatal care beds" and to the number of heart surgeries and tests performed and "end-stage renal diseases services."

The guidelines now under public review are outlined in the Sept. 23, "Federal Register."

The Federal Register notes that exceptions to the four-beds-per-thousand guideline includes areas with relatively large percentages of elderly persons. In such areas, according to the Register, the number of beds per thousand persons could be increased.

Other exceptions to the guideline would include some rural areas.

The Register states that "rural areas in which a majority of the residents would otherwise be more than 45 minutes automobile travel time from a hospital, a bed-population ratio of greater than 4.0 per 1,000 persons may be justified."

Powers claimed the guidelines, if approved, would close "approximately 11 of 23 hospitals in this 15-county area" and would confine obstetrical services to urban areas, requiring "driving distances as much as 75-80 miles for these services for rural folks."

The guidelines would, he contended, "create long waiting lines and lists for doctors' services and hospital services and the same long driving distances for rural people."

And, he said, the regulations would result in the "rationing of health care services, since approximately one in four patients in our hospitals will be turned away since we will be unable to admit them."

"Health manpower, already in short supply in rural areas, will gravitate even further into urban and regional health care centers," he continued. "We can no longer tolerate such foolishness on the part of Washington bureaucrats."

Michigan Ex-Governor 'Mortified' By Arrest

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Former Gov. John B. Swainson was arrested early Wednesday and charged with drunken driving and possession of marijuana. "I am mortified," he said.

Swainson, a former state Supreme Court justice who was suspended from the practice of law because of a 1975 perjury conviction, stood mute at separate arraignments in District Court here.

He was released on cash bonds of \$100 on the marijuana charge and \$100 personal bond on the driving charge.

Unshaven, red-eyed and tieless although wearing a suit, Swainson repre-

sented himself on court. He paid the clerk in the courthouse basement five \$20 bills to meet the marijuana bond.

His arrest came only a day after it was learned he had decided to appeal a three-year suspension from law practice that is to last until next November. The suspension was imposed Oct. 7 by a three-member hearing panel, but made retroactive to Nov. 7, 1975, the day Swainson voluntarily suspended his law practice.

Judge James M. Justin scheduled trial on the marijuana charge for Monday and Judge Robert E. Biewend set the driving charge for trial on Dec. 1.

Swainson was arrested shortly after 1 a.m. by troopers who said they saw him driving erratically on Michigan Route 50. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail, where troopers said they found a marijuana cigarette in his suit pocket while searching him.

Lt. Floyd Garrison, commander of the state police post, said Swainson was "a perfect gentleman... He never tried to use his influence. He never mentioned being a former governor or judge."

Before his case was called, Swainson said he was "extremely embarrassed... I am mortified." He said he was returning to his Manchester home from a party in Lansing and did not realize he had had too much to drink. He would not comment on the marijuana charge.

Swainson was elected governor in 1961, when he was 36, and elected to an eight-year term on the state Supreme Court in 1970.

But he resigned from the bench in 1975 after being convicted of lying to a grand jury investigating an alleged bribery plot to free a convicted burglar. Swainson, who served a 60-day sentence at a halfway house, was acquitted of bribery.

School Board Eyes Land For Facility

A-J Correspondent

PLAINVIEW — School officials here agreed Tuesday to make an "all out effort" to purchase 13.88 acres in the 1100 block of W. 24th St. for the site of the new Coronado seventh grade school.

Most of that property already is available to the school district, but about four acres are still under option to other persons.

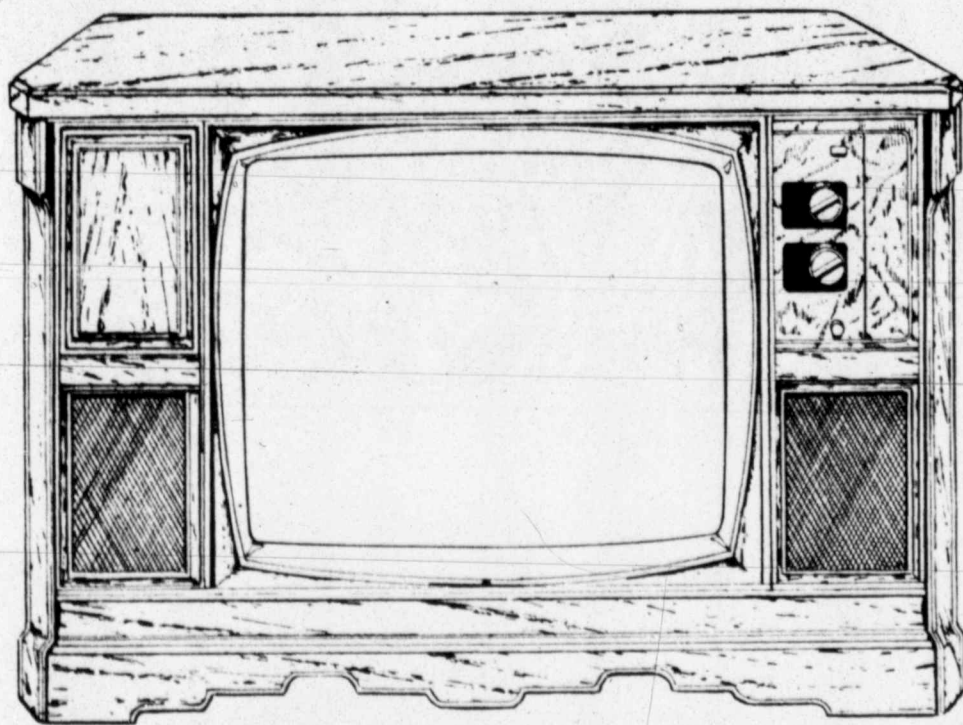
Trustees instructed school administrators to take whatever steps were necessary, including using the process of eminent domain, to acquire the full property.

Last Saturday, Plainview voters narrowly approved a bond issue that calls for construction of the new Coronado school.

The bonds are expected to be sold during the first two weeks in February, and money likely will be in Plainview by the first of April.

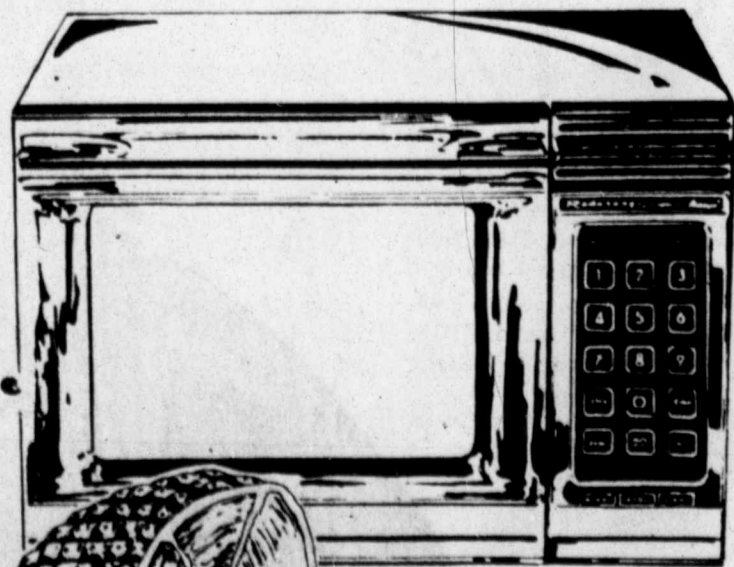
School officials were uncertain as to when bids would be advertised for the project.

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'Skip' Humphrey Makes Bid For House



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY III

Old Hickory Lauded As U.S. Builder

NASHVILLE (AP) — We may have underestimated Andrew Jackson. Historians have long credited our seventh president with a pivotal role in the nation's development. But a leading Jackson authority says a trove of Spanish historical treasure shows Old Hickory was more important than they thought.

Dr. Robert V. Remini of The University of Illinois says Jackson, more than any other man, determined America's growth. The proof, he said in a telephone interview, is stacked ceiling-high in Spanish archives at Seville. Subsidized by a Nashville group, Remini traveled to Seville in 1975 to research his recently published book, "Andrew Jackson and the Course of American Empire, 1767-1821."

"It was almost like a revelation," he said. "Reading the documents there was seeing American history from a totally different point of view. I suddenly began to realize that it was Jackson more than any other man in American history who probably determined how this country took its shape. The expansion of this country was determined by Jackson more than any other man."

In Jackson's day Spain was a North American colonial power. Spain and England stood on the frontier behind the shield of the Indians. Careful administrators, the Spanish kept and preserved detailed records. More than a few concerned "the Hero of New Orleans" and many found their way into the archives where they remain, largely unexamined.

"What you will have, if there is an altercation with Jackson as there was a number of times, are all of Jackson's letters to the Spanish as well as all of the letters written to him and all of the reports."

Among the papers Remini found was a letter from a Spanish official saying Jackson is a dangerous man, the empire's most formidable adversary.

"The place is kind of a bottomless pit," he said. "What they literally did was tie the documents into bundles and stack them one on top of the other. Some of these bundles contain 2,000 documents. These documents, you see, some of them have never been opened."

A picture of a Tennessee frontiersman with transcontinental vision has emerged. "It was his vision really to want to wipe out the Spanish in Florida and to go in and take Texas and Mexico and finally to light on the shores of California and Oregon," Remini said. "He really felt that this country would not have the security it needed with the Spanish and the English on our borders. This was Jackson's vision, to prevent the country from being hemmed in."

Jackson, not Jefferson and his Louisiana Purchase, Remini said, is responsible for development of the South and West. "That," he said, "is his great contribution."

Man Bags Deer From Bedroom

SURRY, Maine (UPI) — Forrest Dow's son spent a cold weekend in the woods, unsuccessfully hunting deer. Dow stayed home and bagged a 200-pound, five-point buck from his bedroom window.

Dow, 61, who lost a leg several years ago, had tried hunting with an artificial leg. "but I just can't walk in the woods." So this year he stayed home.

"Then last Saturday my wife Natalie spotted this buck in the 100-yard clearing between our house and the ocean," he said Wednesday. "I hit it about 75 yards from my window. I guess it was a lucky shot."

"I used to love deer hunting, but that was before I lost my left leg about four years ago. I've tried hunting with my artificial leg, but I just can't walk in the woods," Dow said.

He said when he took the deer to a local store to be registered it was admired by a group of less fortunate hunters who wished they would have stayed home in bed, too.

"They all admired my big buck all right. They said they had just seen seven deer and missed all seven," Dow said. "Life can play funny tricks you know."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — When your father is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, you have to take big steps to follow him into politics.

So far, Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey III has succeeded. He's been elected to the Minnesota Senate twice and announced this week that he'll bid for Congress in the suburban 3rd District next year.

Young Humphrey, a 35-year-old lawyer, seems only now to be emerging from the giant shadow cast by his father.

He is the oldest of three Humphrey sons but the only one to enter politics. His brother Robert owns an electronics store in Huron, S.D.; Douglas is a partner in a kitchen cabinet firm in Bloomington, Minn.; and sister Nancy is married to a Minneapolis businessman.

Skip Humphrey has a stocky build, gray wavy hair, wears glasses, speaks in a

gravelly voice and doesn't look at all like the "happy warrior" Humphrey who has become a national figure.

"I'm me," he said after his first election in 1972. "Some people are going to be sadly mistaken if they thought they were voting for me because they thought I was going to be like my old man."

Young Humphrey kept a low profile early in his legislative career, seldom taking part in Senate debates.

He blossomed out this year, heading an important subcommittee which dealt with state agency funding and managing a major bill that allocated \$28.5 million to fight Dutch elm disease.

Senate colleagues called him hard-working but not flashy.

"Outgoing and talkative but not as folksy as his father," says one source.

Humphrey's congressional bid next

year will come 30 years after the elder Hubert H. Humphrey was first elected to the U.S. Senate.

The senior Humphrey, now suffering from cancer, has been given an unending round of tributes and honors in recent months. His son, Skip, stood in for him at a recent Washington, D.C., event which raised funds for a Hubert H. Humphrey School of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

Young Humphrey's candidacy was carefully timed by astute aides to coincide with the dedication of a federal building in Washington. The building was named for his father but news stories inevitably linked the two Humphreys, giving valuable publicity to the younger man.

The second-generation effort by Skip Humphrey has at least one roadblock so

far — his opponent will be by another second-generation political name.

Humphrey will be opposed for the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party endorsement by Michael Freeman, 29, son of former Minnesota Gov. Orville Freeman.

The elder Freeman also served as secretary of agriculture in the Kennedy administration.

Skip Humphrey will have the aid of political experts who have helped his father through the years.

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A vast collection of famous maker ties now at great savings! Find a wealth of colors to select from including solids, stripes and fancies. Perfect for giving... and now at unbelievable savings, too.

Construction Street Barrier Leads To Dispute With City

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Parking around Coronado High School, already congested and further aggravated by a protective street barrier, may lead to a showdown between the city and a local developer.

City Atty. Fred Senter, acting on a city council directive, has sent a letter to H.M. "Buzz" Bourgeois ordering him to remove the street construction barricade on Vicksburg Avenue by Tuesday.

Bourgeois, who already has ignored one such order, may not comply, says his wife, Brenda.

The next step may be a trip to municipal court.

The issue originated several weeks ago when Bourgeois received city permission to build a street barricade at an apartment construction site across from the high school.

The barricade, designed to protect cars and pedestrians by preventing curbside parking at the site, occupies several street parking slots usually used by high school students.

Parking around the school is at a premium, and apparently the loss of the

spaces prompted several people to complain to Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan about the loss and added traffic congestion.

Mrs. Jordan raised the issue with her council colleagues, who decided to ask Bourgeois to remove the fence. The city claimed also that the barricade extends too far into the street.

Bourgeois was unavailable for comment, but his wife told The Avalanche-Journal that the barricade is necessary to protect pedestrians and cars. "Only if the city will accept responsibility" and liability for accidents will the fence be removed, she said.

"If the barricade comes down," she explained, "our insurance will go out of sight. They're asking us to accept all responsibility and liability for the kids, and I don't know if we can do that."

The barricade has slowed traffic on the busy street, she acknowledged. But that situation can't be helped, and in fact, it may reduce the likelihood of accidents as vehicles travel slower, she added.

As for the parking space losses, Mrs. Bourgeois said, that can't be helped ei-

ther. And it's not the Bourgeois' problem, she said.

"There are not enough parking facilities now, and I think it will be compounded when the apartments are built," she said.

But the solution to the problem lies with Coronado High School, Mrs. Bourgeois said. More on-campus parking should be provided, she explained.

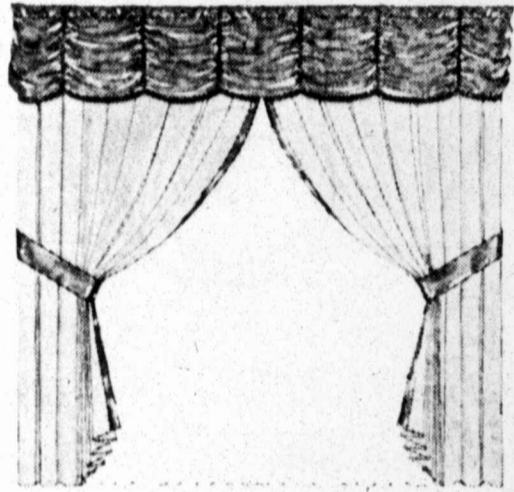
Max O'Banion, school principal, told the A-J that the school plans to request additional parking lot on campus.

The request will have to be forwarded to the Administrative Council and then to the school board. As proposed, the lot would be on the southwest corner of the campus and would contain between 75 and 100 spaces.

However, the additional lot still would not satisfy all student parking needs, O'Banion said.

Also, he said, as far as he knows no push to remove the barricade has been made by Coronado High School personnel.

City Traffic Engineering Director Bill McDaniel, who authorized the barricade, said that it meets the city requirements



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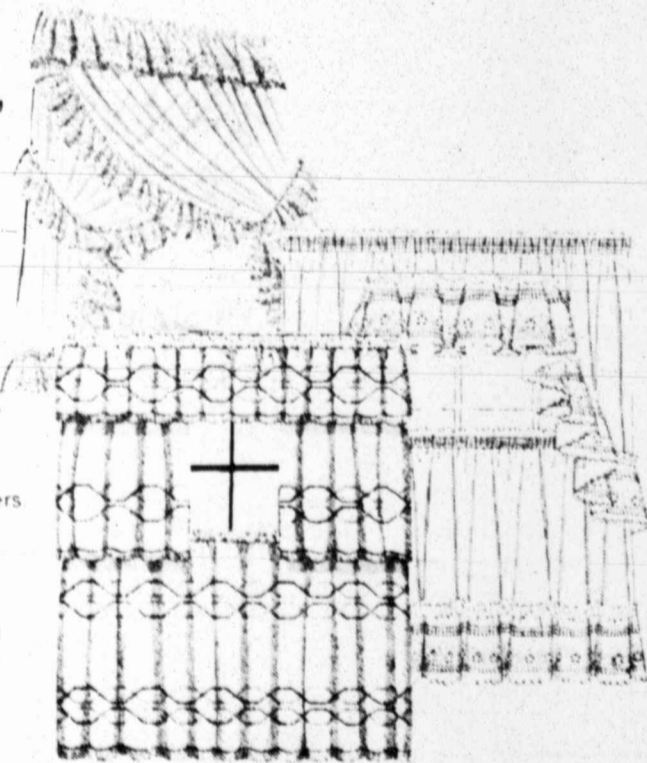
Reg. 22.99. Pale, color-washed Priscilla curtains with 6" eyelet ruffle. Machine washable polyester rayon. Ruffled tiers to match. 68x36". reg. 5.99. **Sale 4.79 pr.**
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Sale 4.79 pr 65" x 36"

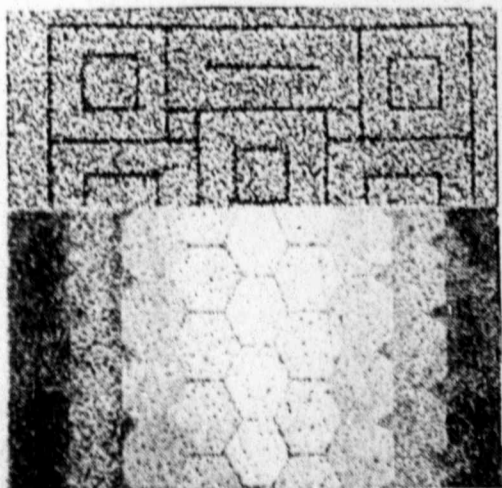
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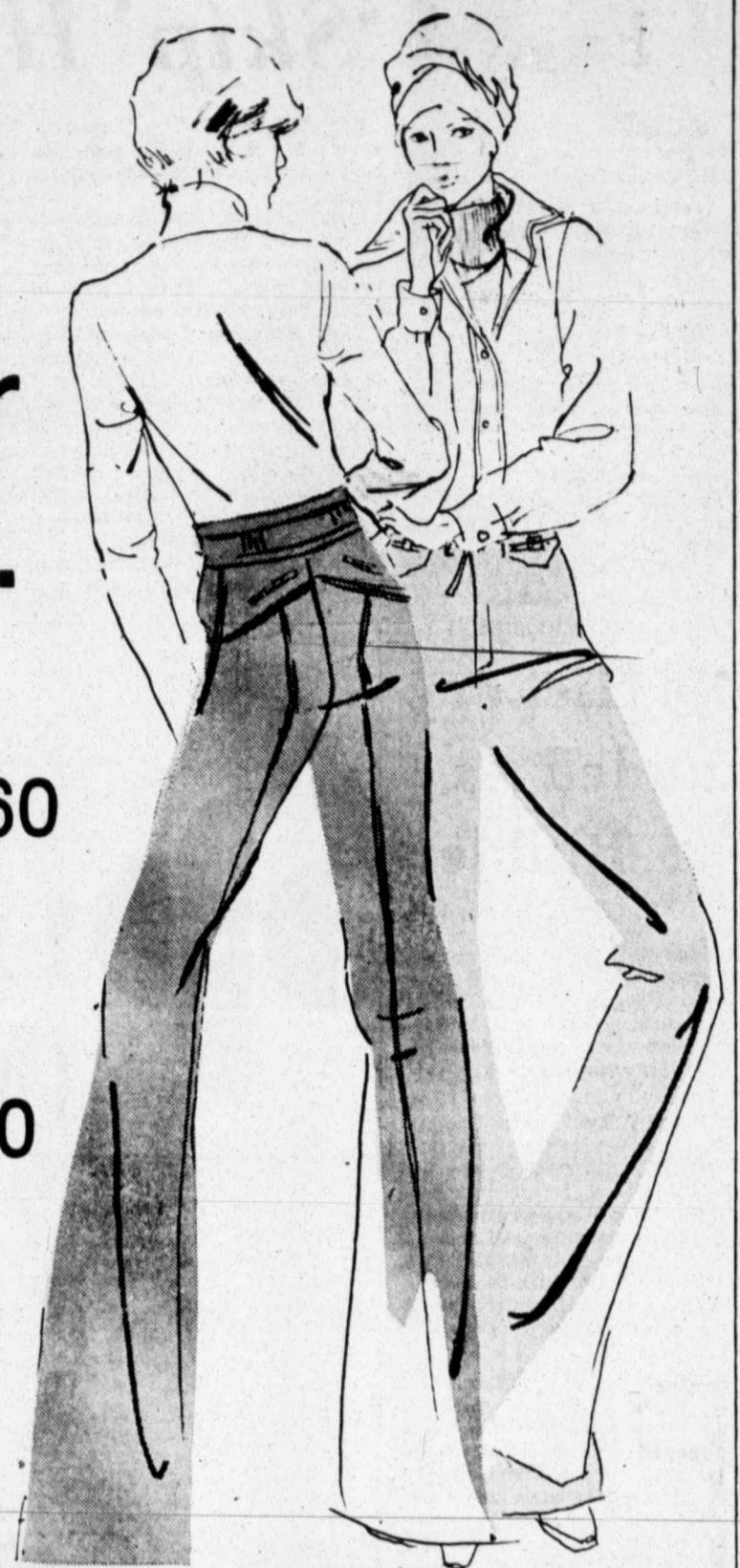
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Reg. \$8. Machine-washable Ultrana polyester long sleeve cowl neck pullover in basic and fashion colors. Misses' S-M-L.



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English Booklet In Error

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A state-issued booklet designed to help teachers prepare their students for English tests is earning an F for spelling and syntax.

The officials who put it out spelled "aerosol" incorrectly at least four times — in two different ways — and flubbed their sentence construction at least twice.

"I can't for the life of me explain it," said Arthur J. Mallory, Missouri's commissioner of education. "We feel very sorry it happened."

"Believe me, we do know how to spell 'aerosol,'" said an embarrassed Grace McReynolds, the educational official under whose direction the book was prepared.

Last week, word of the errors began circulating at a convention of educators, to whom it became a mini-scandal. State officials promptly assigned three graduate students to pick the pamphlet apart to find undiscovered mistakes, but soon the St. Louis Post-Dispatch got wind of it and the story was out.

In Wednesday editions, the newspaper cited these bloopers:

— "Aerosol" is once spelled "aeresol" and at least three times spelled "aerosal."

— The authors could not decide in one sentence whether they were talking about one student or many: "Ask students to list ways that the dictionary and index from his book are alike."

— Similarly, in another sentence, they couldn't decide whether they were talking about one item or many: "The student will demonstrate the ability to identify and interpret items labeled with consumer vocabulary in selecting its use for a specific purpose."

— If a student presented a handwritten paper with those kinds of mistakes, he'd be in for a lot of trouble," said state testing director Charles Foster.

The booklet is a primer to help teachers prepare students for the English section of the state's new Basic Essential Skills Test.

It has been a minor best seller. Missouri has been gaining a national reputation for preparing students for the basic skills test, and at least 12,000 copies have been mailed out of state and abroad.

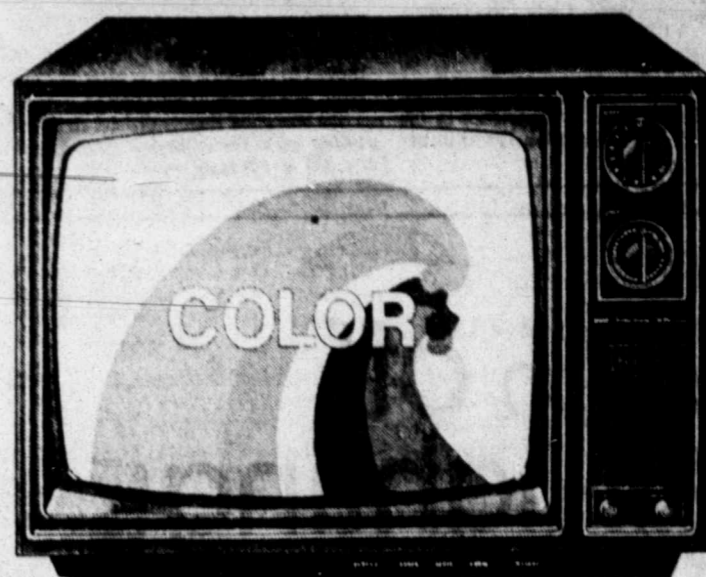
Pre-Holiday Sales.

Special \$299

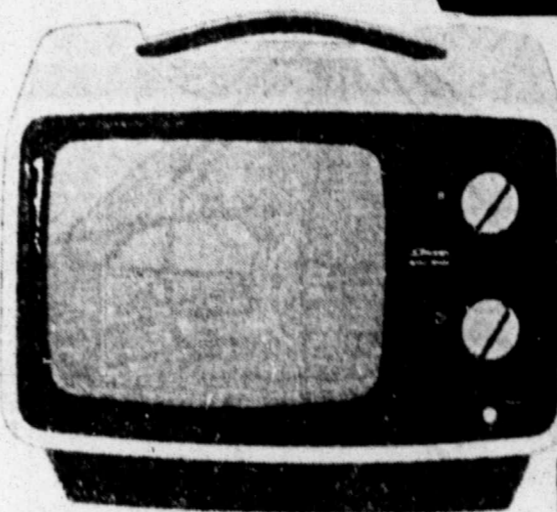
for this 19" color portable television.

19-in. (meas. diag.) color portable television features:

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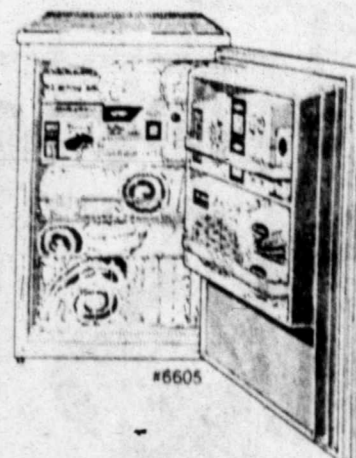
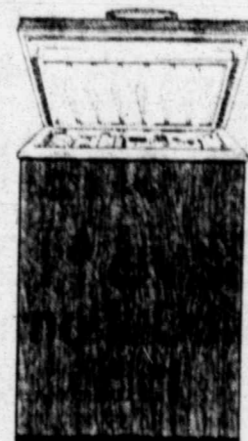


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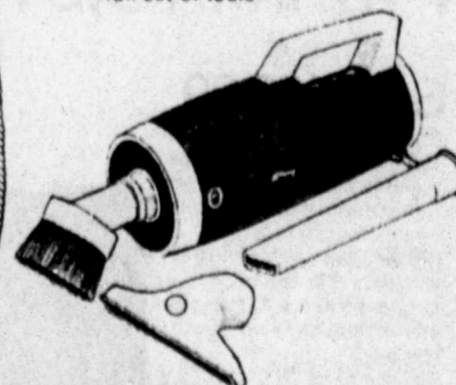
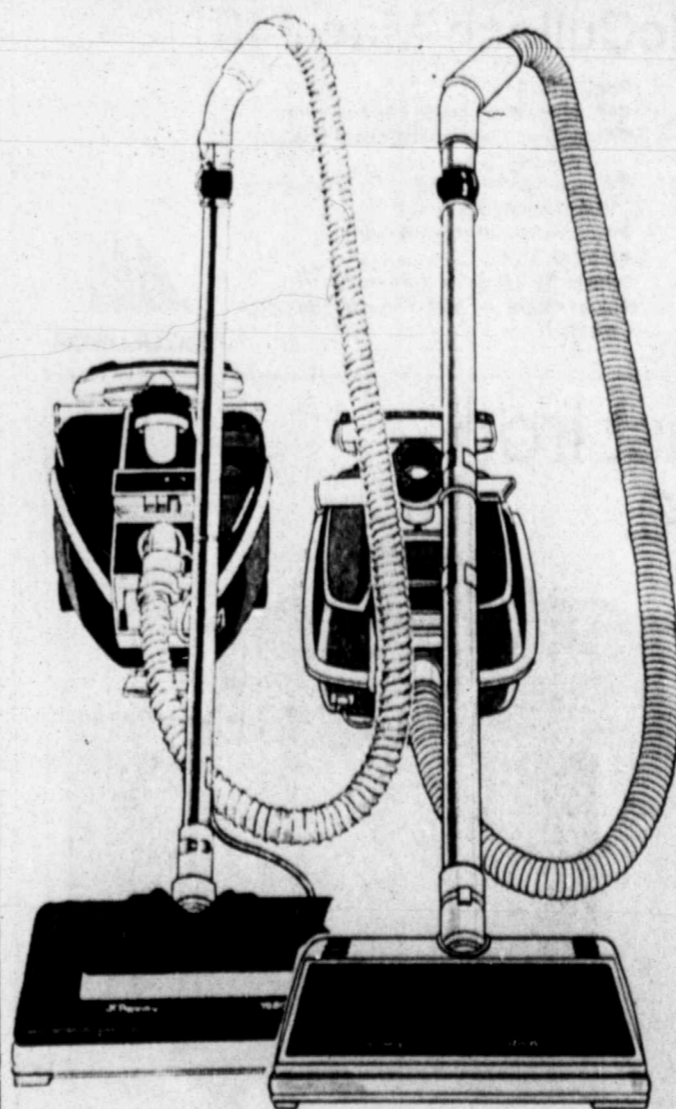
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Save \$10

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Reg. \$18. Men's soft look cotton velour shirt with open collar placket. One pocket. Solid colors in sizes S,M,L,XL.



Men's suit clearance 49.88

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Mrs. Boyd Seeks Clerk Post

Verna Boyd, Lubbock County's chief deputy clerk for the past 14 years, Wednesday, announced as a candidate for district clerk in the upcoming May Democratic primary.

Mrs. Boyd's announcement comes within a week of District Clerk J.R. Dever's saying he will not seek re-election.



VERNA BOYD

The 27-year Lubbock resident said she thinks her 25 years of experience in the district clerk's office are a factor in her favor.

"During that 25 years, I have served in every capacity, and being the chief deputy district clerk for the past 14 years has allowed me to fully experience the responsibilities of the office."

"Likewise," she continued, "the supervision of the personnel has been one of my chief duties, and because of the necessity of maintaining high-level personnel, I believe my experience in that regard is another major qualification that I have to properly hand the duties of this office."

Mrs. Boyd was raised in Haskell and moved to Lubbock shortly after her marriage. She resides at 3802 49th St. She was chief deputy district clerk both under both Dever and former District Clerk Emzy Pieratt.

Except for a two-year period, her entire work experience has been in the Lubbock County District Clerk's office, she said.

"It will be impossible for me to contact all the voters in person, but I hope you will allow me to consider this as a personal solicitation for your vote and support," she said in her announcement statement. "In return, as your district clerk, I will conduct the affairs of the office in a manner deserving to the public, courteously and efficiently."

Ancient Thira, now known as Santorini in the Greek Islands, was founded by the Dorians around 900 B.C. and later was ruled by the Ptomelies of Egypt, the Macedonians and the Romans.

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Reg. 179.99. 26" Franklin stove. 100% cast iron construction radiates heat to supplement furnace with inexpensive solid fuels. Stove, fireplace, heater all in one. Blends in with even the most contemporary decor. Accessories available at our everyday low prices.

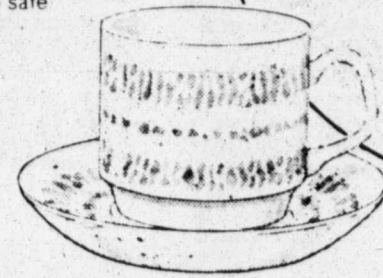
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Stainless flatware special. 14.88

Homestead 50 pc. stainless flatware svc for 8. Traditional pattern highlights any table. period or contemporary. 8 dinner knives, forks, salad forks, soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, 2 table spoons.



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Reg. 22.99. 7-pc. porcelain coated aluminum cookware set with non-stick interiors. Includes 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven, 10-in. open fry pan. Dark avocado.



20% off 7 pc. cookware sets.

Sale 27.99

Reg. 34.99. 7-pc. tri-ply stainless steel cookware set has tight-fitting covers, stay-cool handles. Includes 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven, 10-in. open fry pan. 9-pc. set.

Reg. 44.99. Sale 35.99.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Police Seeking Last County Jail Escapee

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — Authorities here Wednesday were continuing a search for one of two men who escaped from the Deaf Smith County Jail in Hereford, Tex., about 10 p.m. Monday.

The two men, who reportedly stole a vehicle after they walked away from the Hereford lockup, were involved in a traffic accident here with lawmen

about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

According to Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson, lawmen shot out the rear window of the stolen car, then rammed the vehicle off the road, but one of the escapees fled in the confusion.

Captured was Jerry Lee Persons, 24, who along with Raymundo Estraca, 27, still at large, was being held in connection with a rape, robbery by as-

sault and burglary charge.

The two men had been held in connection with a June 13th incident at a farmhouse near Farwell in which an elderly woman allegedly was raped during a robbery.

McPherson said Wednesday a jailer had moved Estraca and Persons from their cell about 10 p.m. Monday, so the area could be cleaned.

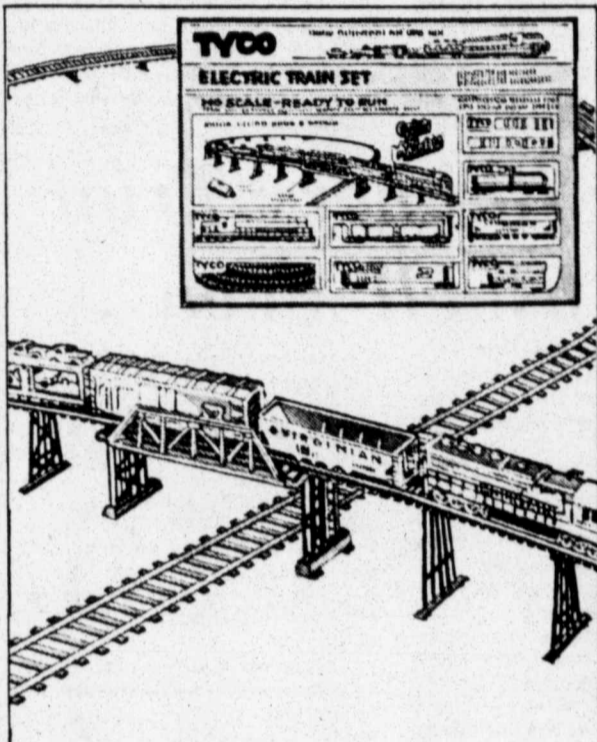
After being placed in a detention

area, the men reportedly hid in closet before escaping unnoticed.

Ironically, McPherson said the duo was being held in Deaf Smith County instead of Farmer County, where their alleged offense occurred, for security reasons.

The pa men were awaiting a Dec. 12 trial and were being held under \$100,000 bond.

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Star Wars Escape from Death Star Game Reg. 6.49 **Now 5.88**
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Houston Police Get Ready For Women's Confab

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston city police will use at least 40 off-duty officers each day for security during the National Women's Conference at a cost of about \$25,000.

Capt. Bill Higgins, coordinating the security force, said, "We are apprehensive about possible trouble, but we are hoping for peaceful, quiet, conference. We have

received some rumors of protests, but nothing definite."

Asked if he expected demonstrations by such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan, Higgins said, "There has been such a rumor, but again, nothing solid. We will be prepared."

The \$25,000 in overtime pay to the officers will be taken out of the federal funds

appropriated for the conference.

There also were reports conference officials will spend about \$22,000 for a private security unit, headed by Rocky Pomerance and Jim McDonald, both of Miami Beach, Fla.

Efforts to reach Pomerance and McDonald were unsuccessful.

Former congresswoman Bella Abzug,

chairwoman of the conference, refused to reveal details of the contract with the Florida security consultants.

She said, "You pay whatever you have to pay."

Congress set aside \$5 million for the conference where resolutions will be presented on the Equal Rights Amendment, teenage pregnancy, physical and mental health, and abortion.

Added security will be provided by Secret Service agents accompanying Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson.

Higgins said, "We really don't anticipate any problems. We are treating this like we would a wrestling match, the op-

era or what have you."

Miss Abzug said earlier during a New York news conference that groups such as the John Birch Society, the klan, and some fundamentalist organizations hope to disrupt the meeting.

"Some people are afraid of democracy and this conference is going to be a major lesson in democracy. We are on the side of the law and order. We hope to secure law and order so that we can have the give and take that is necessary."

One source told The Associated Press that a "well-financed campaign will be launched to disrupt this meeting. And don't believe these protestors will be the simple little housewife. It involved some religions, such as the Mormons and the

Roman Catholics, and I just hope they leave us alone so we can conduct our business."

Pomerance was cited for his security work at the 1972 Republican National Convention while he was chief of police in Miami Beach.

He said earlier that "the prime security function is with the Houston Police Department and I don't expect any trouble."

Linda Dorian, general counsel for the conference, also declined to say how many dollars will be spent for security. She said, "Take it up with Bella. I am not interested in publicizing any dollar amounts. That isn't in the best interests of the convention."

Schlaflly Magnetizes Forces Opposing Feminist Movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of conservatives are hoping to outshine the federally-sponsored National Women's Conference in Houston this weekend but the hot glare of television lights likely will again fall on a conservative housewife from Illinois.

Phyllis Schlaflly already has parlayed her crusade against the Equal Rights Amendment into a prominent niche on the political right, a syndicated column and a television commentary job.

In recent months, she has spent as much time opposing the Panama Canal treaty as the ERA. She will decide in several weeks whether to challenge Republican Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, telling reporters that "money is no problem."

For two years, she tried unsuccessfully in the courts and in Congress to put the federal National Commission on Observation of International Women's Year out of business, stop the 56 state and territorial women's conferences it coordinated and the national conference itself.

She now predicts the opposition rally she will lead in Houston will be attended by 10,000 or more protesters.

Although Mrs. Schlaflly speaks of defending the 40 million housewives of America and of encouraging them to stay out of the job market, her own lifestyle is far from house-bound.

The 52-year-old mother of six has started three groups to raise money for lobbying against the ERA and the women's conferences, is a strategist for Ronald Reagan, an activist within the Conservative Caucus, speaks at hundreds of anti-ERA and conservative forums each year

— and she started law school two years ago.

She wrote the 1964 campaign tract "A Choice, Not an Echo" for GOP Presidential Candidate Barry Goldwater and has written subsequent books criticizing the foreign policy of Henry Kissinger.

Although she is more moderate than some of her followers, her opinions reflect those of most opponents of the women's movement.

Here is a sample, gleaned from interviews and news conferences with the Alton, Ill., native.

— The National Women's Conference: It will be the death of the women's movement, was rigged at the state levels to elect mostly "libbers and lesbians," and should not have been sponsored by the federal government.

— Jobs: Unqualified women are getting jobs at the expense of qualified men because of affirmative action programs. She said some jobs probably should remain sex-segregated — "to me it is a self-evident truth that women are better on the telephone and men are better climbing telephone poles."

— Equality: As long as women bear the children, they need laws requiring their husbands to support them and to exempt them from the military and most strenuous jobs, she says. She said many women are happy to take lower pay for similar but less burdensome jobs than their male colleagues hold.

Schlaflly's Viewpoint Noted
— Lesbians: "They've got to eat and are entitled to have jobs but their employers should be allowed to bar them from certain jobs such as teaching." She favors

letting landlords refuse to rent to homosexuals and opposes letting lesbians adopt children or have custody of their own children.

— Working Mothers: They should stay home if their children are young. If they work when their children are older, they risk their children being exposed to drugs and juvenile delinquency. Women workers whose husbands also work probably are robbing jobs from other men.

— Teenage pregnancy and sex education in schools: "I'm for telling them (the teenagers) that what they're doing is wrong. But sex education tells them how to do it."

— Displaced homemakers: She opposes federally subsidized centers to teach job skills to widowed or abandoned homemakers because "these centers are used to indoctrinate them in the women's lib line."

— Rape and rape crisis centers: "I don't think rape ought to be excused under any circumstances but men read the body language of women and I think a lot of them can tell when a woman walks across the street what she's inviting him to do." She opposes federal funds for rape crisis centers.

— Battered wives: She opposes federal funds for emergency shelters for battered wives, saying "there are laws in every state against beating people up" but that most women won't testify against their husbands.

— Pregnancy benefits: She opposes requiring companies to provide pregnancy sick leave benefits if other benefits are covered. She said it would cost business too much and would tempt more women back into the job market soon after giving birth when they should stay home at least two or more years to care for the child.

— Child care: She opposes federal funding for child care. She opposed last year's tax credit for child care, saying this was another incentive for mothers to take outside jobs.

— Veterans' job preferences: She favors them, even if the result is to bar more qualified women and non-veteran men from many jobs within the federal government. She said, however, she does not favor giving male college or medical school applicants the edge over equally or better qualified women applicants as has been done in the past.

— Women as bosses: "Most women do not want to work for another woman," partly because "women can be mean and petty." She said the company has to decide "if it wants to make one woman happy (by promoting her) at the cost of making other women unhappy (who will work under her)."

— Women working alongside men: "Do you want to send a salesman and saleswoman out together? I don't think society is ready to accept that. While companies can be required to do it today, it is causing problems."

Clements Formalizes Governor Candidacy

DALLAS (AP) — Former Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements Jr. became an official candidate for governor of Texas Wednesday, announcing he will run for the Republican party nomination for the job.

Clements, who had indicated last week he was considering the race, said he did not believe his support of President Lyndon B. Johnson, a Democrat, in the 1964 election would hurt his chances.

"I have no apologies to make for that and I would do it again," he said adding that many others supported Johnson because Johnson was "a native son of Texas."

And, he said, "it gave us the opportunity to elect a Texan President."

Clements, 60, may face fellow Dallasite Ray Hutchison in the Republican primary. Another possibility is former gubernatorial candidate Henry Grover.

Hutchison, a former state representative, has said he intends to make his announcement on Nov. 29. Grover is expected to make up his mind before the first of the year.

Clements said last week he was encouraged to run by prominent Texas and national Republican leaders. His announcement last week that he was considering the race cooled off U.S. Rep. Jim Collins, who also had expressed some thoughts about entering the race for governor.

Collins said he would find it hard to campaign against Clements.

Clements served as second in command in the Defense Department for four years during the Nixon and Ford administrations. In Dallas, he heads SEDCO, a large oil-gas well contract drilling and pipeline construction firm.

His wife, Rita, is a former Texas Republican national committeewoman.

Clements told newsmen he believes he can easily shift from national issues to state issues because of the importance of energy, military installations and the defense industry to Texas.

He also emphasized his interest in education through his service on the Southern Methodist University board of governors and his experience in agriculture as a ranch owner.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill are the leading candidates for the Democratic nomination.

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Tribute Planned For Lady Bird

AUSTIN (AP) — Stars of the Dec. 11 "National Tribute to Lady Bird Johnson" will be Helen Hayes, Kirk Douglas and Roberta Peters, sponsors of the event said Wednesday.

Miss Hayes and Douglas will give reminiscences from letters and diaries of the former first lady and President Lyndon B. Johnson. Miss Peters will give musical selections, including some performed at the White House during the Johnson administration.

The program is staged and moderated by playwright Preston Jones, author of "A Texas Trilogy."

Henry Ford II, national co-chairman of the event, will give opening remarks.

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DESPITE ECONOMIC BENEFITS

Industry Lags In Treating Alcoholic Employee

By JACK B. WEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Association

It was snowing heavily in Chicago early one Monday morning as crane operator Bill Partee backed his van into a parking place outside the sprawling auto assembly plant where he had worked for nine years. Partee remembered little of his weekend binge, save for the fact that he had not been home since Friday morning. Red-eyed and exhausted, he reached under the front seat for the pint of vodka that would relieve his hangover and quiet his shakes.

He swallowed deeply, glancing absently at the rear-view mirror. A stream of first-shift workers began to straggle slowly toward the plant's main gate. At 6:50 a.m., the plant whistle blared its 10-minute warning, jarring him from his rever-

However, on-the-job accidents — like drunk-driving fatalities — comprise but the visible tip of the industrial alcoholism iceberg. Less obtrusive but hardly less damaging are such alcohol-related problems as absenteeism and tardiness, reduced productivity, sick leave, inefficiency, friction with coworkers, lowered morale, ruinous executive decisions and poor customer and public relations — not to mention the loss of valuable employees and the enormous expense of training new ones.

It is estimated that one of 10 employees in private industry is an alcoholic. In the case of General Motors Corporation, for example, simple calculation makes it quickly evident that some 55,000 of GM's 550,000 United States employees are alcoholic. Clearly, business and industry have a tremendous stake in the "alcohol problem": one can hardly imagine anyone in business disagreeing with the premise that programs to help alcoholic employees are just good business.

Fortunately for General Motors and those extrapolatory 55,000 employees, that giant corporation is meeting the problem head on these days. In June 1972, after many false starts, GM finally implemented a workable program offering sick employees treatment through its Employee Alcoholism Recovery Program.

Indeed, business in general is beginning to learn that a pragmatic carrot-and-stick approach — with performance as the index and job security as the goal — can result in long-term recovery rates exceeding 70 and sometimes 80 per cent. A major California oil corporation, for example, requires alcoholics to enter its 21-day treatment program — or be fired; effective in eight of 10 cases, the program has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars in lost work time. Illinois Bell similarly estimates that in five years it saved \$459,000 in wages through its treatment program for alcoholic employees. The savings were figured as the product of a decrease in sick leave for 402 employees after they underwent rehabilitation.

The large fly in the ointment, unfortunately, is that such success stories are the exception rather than the rule in America today, despite the fact that an employer can generally save an estimated \$10 in losses for every \$1 he invests in an alcoholism program. There are more than 1.5 million corporations in the U.S.,

yet fewer than 500 — less than one-hundredth of one percent — have any sort of alcoholism program. Worse yet, the majority of existing programs tend to exist on paper alone.

(From "DRINKING" by Jack Weiner (c) 1977 by Jack Weiner. Reprinted by permission of W.W. Norton and Company, Inc.)

Fourth In A Series

ie. Time enough to finish the pint, Partee reasoned, vaguely wondering if he would have any trouble getting past the guard this time.

At 8:17 a.m., disoriented and perspiring profusely as he sat in the movable crane cab high above the metal-stamping department, Bill Partee pulled the wrong lever. Three tons of coiled steel crashed downward, slamming into a giant hydraulic press and crushing two young workers to death.

Although the crane operator's name is fictitious, the incident is real — horrifyingly real and all too common. Accidents such as this and alcoholic employees like Bill Partee cost American industry an awesome \$15 billion a year — an amount more than sufficient to provide free a brand-new Ford Maverick to each of Partee's 3.3 million neighbors in Chicago.

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Supplement to THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Thursday, November 17, 1977

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Plurality Opposes Landing of Supersonic Jets

By LOUIS HARRIS

By a narrow 42-36 percent, a plurality of Americans opposes President Carter's decision favoring the landing of the French-British supersonic airplane, the Concorde, in several cities in this country. According to a recent Harris Survey of 1,533 adults nationwide, opposition is highest in the East and somewhat less in the West and Midwest. In the South, a plurality would actually welcome the Concorde.

The U.S. Supreme Court has supported the President's basic decision, and the Concorde is scheduled to begin regular passenger service to and from New York's Kennedy Airport next week. Whether this will lessen opposition remains to be seen, but at the moment, the major objection to the Concorde is quite clear:

—By 66-17 percent, a sizable majority of Americans is convinced that "the Concorde is noisier than other planes and places an unfair burden on people who live near the airports where it lands."
Two other objections raised by Concorde opponents, however, do not meet with popular support:

—By a narrow 40-38 percent, a plurality disagrees with the claim that "airliners keep getting noisier the faster they go, and it's about time to put a stop on supersonic planes coming into major airports."

forth by the proponents of the Concorde:

—By 54-26 percent, a majority feels that "opponents have held up the Concorde for 18 months and now that the courts have ruled it can go ahead, we should give it a chance to prove itself."

—By 52-32 percent, a majority also agrees with the view that "with progress in science, it is inevitable that supersonic travel is going to be common, so we might as well let the Concorde in for a test period."

—By 40-35 percent, a plurality agrees that "the Concorde has been coming into Dulles Airport in Washington for several months, with not many people complaining about it, so it must not be much worse than regular jets."

If the Concorde can land and take off within established noise limits, there is every reason to believe that the plane will be accepted by Americans as a sign of inevitable air progress. After long months of debate and litigation, a majority, nudged by a favorable court ruling, is now willing to give the Concorde a chance.

B Local Family News **METRO**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, November 17, 1977

—By 34-21 percent, with a high 45 percent undecided, the public also does not go along with the criticism that "the Concorde is not a well-built plane, and we should wait until a better supersonic plane is built before allowing them to land at our airports."
The noise issue aside, Americans are sympathetic to several arguments put

Council To Hear Gas Officials Justify Rates

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock City Council is expected Thursday to set a public rate hearing at which Pioneer Natural Gas Co. (PNG) officials would have to propose and justify industrial gas rates.

Council members will consider the proposal during their meeting to begin at 9:30 a.m. in council chambers. If a hearing is set, financial data justifying past fuel cost pass-throughs also would be reviewed.

By demanding industrial rates that would replace individual contract rates between PNG and industries here, the city council would be abandoning negotiation for regulation.

The city, which believes Lubbock Power and Light pays too much for PNG gas, for a year has tried unsuccessfully to negotiate lower contract rates. The possibility that PNG has profited from the automatic pass-throughs also has been questioned recently by the council at Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan's instigation.

At noon in the Emergency Operation Center, the council will meet with the Electric Utilities Board to discuss a board proposal that no interconnect decision be made for two years.

The meeting will follow board chairman George Meenaghan's formal report presentation to the council at 11:45 a.m.

After deciding last month that the uncertain status of a federal energy plan precludes a firm decision about whether to link LP&L with another utility company, the board voted to suggest a decision postponement.

Citizens will have a final chance to offer opinions about how to spend \$4.5 million in the fourth-year Community Development (CD) program.

An 11 a.m. public hearing will be held for input. The council then will consider adopting a CD program recommended by the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC).

The recommendation, generally in keeping with the city manager's proposals, suggests that half of the money be spent on housing rehabilitation and code enforcement.

The rest of the money would go to street paving, a senior citizens center, an East Lubbock neighborhood center, park renovations, street lighting, traffic signal additions and repayment of an urban renewal loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. A contingency fund and money to administer the CD program also would be established.

Larry Akins, district sales manager for American Sign and Indicator Corp., will appear before the council to request contract changes regarding the new scoreboard in the municipal Coliseum.

The council will consider a contract with Dick Jones Associates for a lower-income family housing study. The \$1,250 contract would authorize the association to define housing needs and recommend ways to develop additional lower-income housing in the city.

A resolution authorizing the consolidation of the city and county jails also will be considered.

Zone Change Sought For Dining Place

Restaurant owner Pete Gotsis will appeal today to the Zoning Board of Adjustment for landscape and fencing requirements on a lot at 1002 Avenue Q.

Gotsis will ask the board, which will meet at 8:15 a.m. in City Hall's Training Room, to waive fence and landscape requirements for the property.

Jack Gauding, representing L.J. Pickett, will ask for a variance on square footage and parking requirements for apartments at 45th Street and Elgin Avenue.

The ordinance requires 74 parking spaces, but only 68 are provided on the lot.

The same proponents will make an identical request for an apartment complex at 24th Street and Memphis Avenue. The ordinance requires 43 parking spaces on the lot, and only 34 are provided.

Parking and landscaping variances also will be sought by Frank McGlaun for about 55 feet of a lot at 2211 34th St.

Landscaping requirements total 403 square feet, and none is provided. Only 11 parking spaces are marked on the lot, and the ordinance requires 26.

Clendon Miller will ask the board for parking variance on several lots at 4916 50th St.

The existing business at the site is being enlarged, and the applicant lacks three parking spaces to meet the ordinance requirements of 132.

A variance to permit a carport with less than 25 feet of front setback will be sought by Mary Ann Wilson. The carport site is at 316 Ave. T.

Don Slaughter will seek a sideyard set-

back variance for a roofed structure at 4610 21st St. The storage shed lies within three feet of the side property line.

Hulen Penny will ask the board to delete the fencing requirements for a public repair garage at 3908 Ave. Q. The ordinance requires an 80-foot fence behind the garage, which abuts a residential zone.

A screening fence variance also will be requested by Raymond Hogan for property at 1300 Jarvis St. Mini-warehouses would be built on the site.

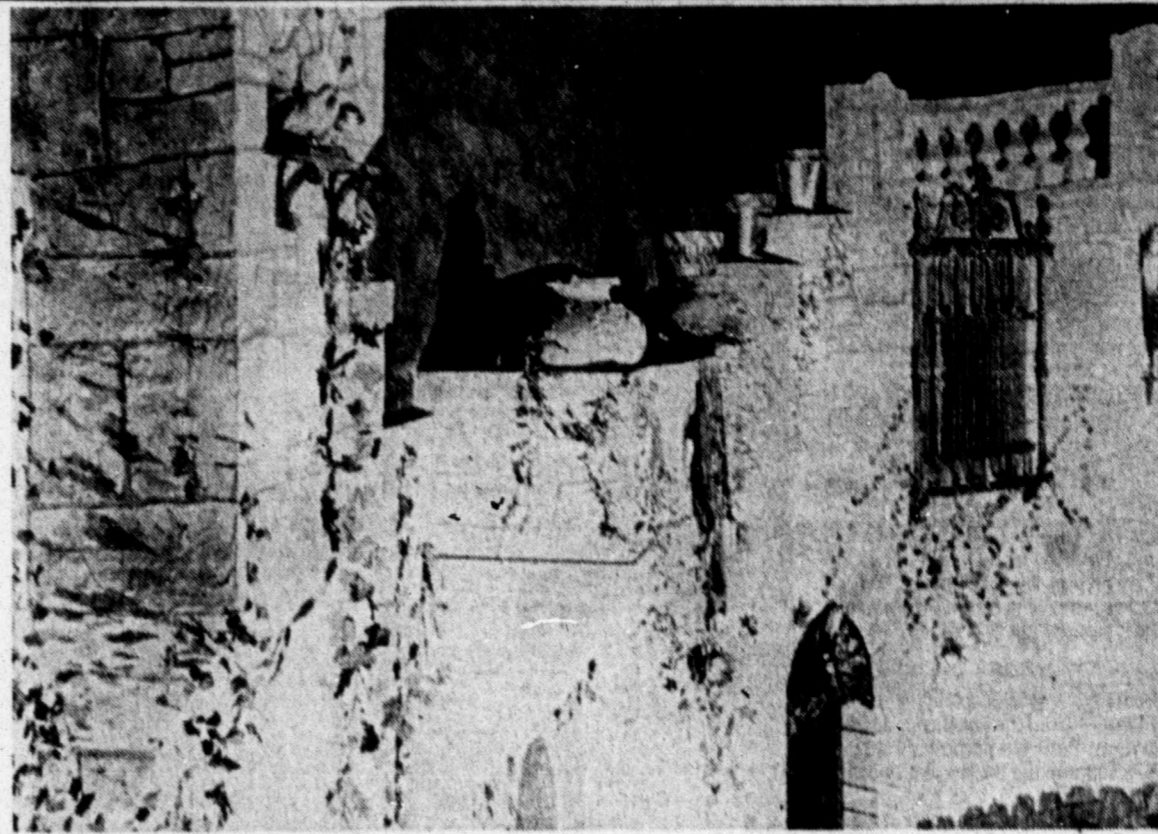
Three churches will approach the board with requests. St. Elizabeth Catholic Church at 22nd Street and Frankford Avenue will ask for a special exception to allow church expansion.

Joseph James, representing the church, also will ask for a height variance to allow a 50-foot tall belltower at the new church, which is a legal non-conforming use at the site.

Edwin Meschkat for South Plains Bible Chapel will seek a setback variance for a building at 5402 Quaker Ave.

The church is asking for a 25-foot setback off of 54th Street instead of the required 35 feet.

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, represented by Robert Doty, will seek a special exception to allow portable buildings for church use at 5202 18th St.



HEADED FOR CHANGE—The Spanish walls of Plainview's Granada will be replaced by drapes during the theater's current renovation into a twin-theater. When the theater reopens early next year, the interior will be completely changed. (Correspondent's Photo)

Landmark Undergoing Facelift

A-J Correspondent
PLAINVIEW — A Plainview landmark is undergoing a facelift.

The gates of the ornate Spanish castle that greeted moviegoers here for the past half century are gone forever.

The last official showing of these gates was last week when the final credits of "Silver Streak" faded from the screen.

When it reopens early next year, The Granada will look much the same on the outside, but the interior will be completely changed.

The ornate walls with their statues, artificial balconies and colorful lighting will give way to drapery covered walls. The auditorium, one of the first theaters on the South Plains, will be divided into two auditoriums, one seating 450 and the other 350.

"We realize that back in its heyday it was a showplace. But the large movie theaters have outlived their purpose," said Dale Davis, district manager of Video-Independent Theaters of Oklahoma City, which took over the operation of The Granada in August.

The remodeling operation, by contractor Charles C. Wolfe of Abilene under the direction of architects Whitaker and Hall of Lubbock, will include all new furnishings, air conditioning, heating, automated projection equipment and new seating. The theater will be carpeted throughout.

"We haven't decided what to do with the old furnishings," manager Bob Dudley said. "We may use some in the new interior, and the rest will probably be offered to the people of Plainview. But we

haven't made any plans at this time." When it reopens, the theater will continue operations under the same name with the exterior facade retaining much of its Spanish style, he said.

The Granada had a grand opening on Nov. 13, 1929, with the southern premiere showing of "Broadway Scandals."

It was filled 45 minutes before the announced time for the opening program.

The Granada Building originally was financed by the Citizens Theater Co., composed of about 50 Plainview citizens and leased to O.K. Theaters for its first six years. To give the patron the impression of watching the movie outdoors, the original architectural team used the "midnight ceiling" which was a dark

See DESIGN Page 14

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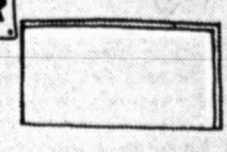
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November viewpoints

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IMPACT-

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 15 is 4 feet, 11 inches, and weighs 110 pounds. When she was 13 she got her menstrual period. Then at about 14 1/2 it stopped completely. The doctor gave her a thorough examination and found everything normal.

She has been trying to lose weight, and it's very frustrating for her. She eats very little, but just won't lose. Is this a gland problem? I have made an appointment to see an endocrinologist to see what he has to say. Can you advise as to other ways I can help her? — Mrs. L.C.

You've picked the right specialist for this type of problem. He'll be able to tell you if the amenorrhea (lack of menstruation) is due to glandular disorders. By all means, tell him of the girl's efforts to lose weight. A very stringent diet (which many teenagers seem willing to subject themselves to) can cause menstrual irregularities. I suspect it may have something to do with your daughter's problems. This would be even more likely in your daughter's case because of her age and because, after all, she was not what one would call obese to begin with. She is not too far above normal weight for the statistics you give me.

I'd be interested in the outcome of this case, should you care to write me later on

Dear Dr. Thosteson: So many women tell me about the weird variety of symptoms to expect at menopause that already I'm a walking "case." How many do most women get and which? — Mrs. H.B.

I could give you a shopping list of symptoms — from the hot flushes to vaginal dryness. But what purpose would that serve? I suppose the flushes and sweating would top the list.

The best rule is to anticipate none of them, expect some, and be prepared for the whole lot. My booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," may help you understand the subject a little better. For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I went to see my doctor for pain in my arm. He said I had "golfer's elbow." I presume this is about the same as "tennis elbow." Am I right, or is there a difference? — J.P.

Yes, and if you were a racquet ball enthusiast, he might have called it "racquet elbow."

The only difference is in the way joints are used in the various sports. You don't have to be a golfer to get "golfer's elbow" anymore than you have to play tennis to get that kind of joint problem. No matter how you slice it it's all bursitis.

A bursa is a fluid-filled sac at a joint over which tendons ride. It's nature's ingenious joint-lubricating mechanism. All joints that move have bursas.

But nature did not envision men swinging mightily at a tiny ball for hours on end — and didn't provide for it. As a result the bursa becomes swollen and inflamed, a painful price to pay for any unwise exertion.

Heat helps ease the pain, but sometimes other treatment may be necessary, such as draining fluid from the area. Hydrocortisone decreases inflammation.

It might be some time before you get back on the course. When you do, favor the elbow a bit at first. I know a friend who had this. He lost some driving power, but turned into a wonderful chipper.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to be allergic to sanitary pads? I seem to have a discharge and itching that comes right after my period. — H.G.

Entirely possible and worth investigating. Change brands for starters.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would a rectal enema help relieve muscle spasm in the rectum? — M.M.

It might, although I would advise hot tub soaks, which should accomplish the same purpose. Meanwhile, be checked for hemorrhoids, fissure, or infection in the area.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with this or other rectal problems, write Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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

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BE PREPARED FOR FASHION — The Caprock Girl Scout Council will sponsor a style show and brunch for all cadettes and their families and friends Saturday from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the KoKo Palace, 50th Street and Avenue Q. Preparing for the show are, from left, Lynn Blake, daughter of Mrs. Juanita Blake of Plainview; Kathy Payne, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Payne of Lubbock; and Kay Lynn Cozby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cozby of Lubbock. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

Book Portrays Single Fatherhood

By PATRICIA ROBERTS Women's News Service

Suppose you're a young father and your wife gets bored taking care of your small child. Suppose you forbid her to take a job, and in sheer frustration she walks out — and leaves the child with you. What happens?

Avery Corman never had to answer that question personally. But as the father of two young sons, he found his feelings about them deeper than he possibly could have imagined. So, with his writer's imagination, he began to wonder whether he could survive as a single parent.

Women have been doing it for years, of course, but only since the women's movement and the sexual revolution have many men been confronted with the question, "Should I, would I, could I retain custody of the children?"

Corman's new novel, "Kramer Versus Kramer" (Random House, \$7.95) is the story of a young father's decision to keep his 4-year-old son, and the resulting custody fight with his ex-wife.

"For a long time when we thought of parenthood we thought of mother," says Corman. "Men accepted that, and held off from the emotions in themselves.

"Now men are realizing that it's okay to be a father, not something to be embarrassed about. They're realizing that a

man capable of loving a child is a more complete man."

No actual law gives women the right of child custody in divorce cases, but "motherhood" can override most any courtroom argument for custody advanced by the father, Corman points out.

"Often children in divorce become another piece of property, a battleground for acrimony," he says. "A child should be with the person who loves the child, the person who can provide the best care."

And more and more fathers are deciding they're that person. Nearly 10,000 divorced men have joined organizations to fight for their rights as parents, and nearly 800,000 children under 18 live with their fathers.

Corman researched statistics, attended courtroom hearings, and talked with psychiatrists, psychologists and fathers to produce the novel, his third. (His first novel — "Oh, God" is a newly released motion picture.)

After Joanna Kramer walks out, Ted Kramer discovers that he is good at being a father alone, and that he loves and needs 4-year-old Billy. When Joanna changes her mind, and petitions for custody, the old arguments for motherhood win out — and she gets the child.

It may sound unfair, but that's the way it usually works in real life, says Corman, no matter how competent the father is.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, November 17, 1977



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Since you live in Illinois you will probably be ashamed to print this letter, but I'm going to give it a try.

According to the National Safety Council, Illinois drivers are very nearly the worst in the United States. Massachusetts gets first place — or last, depending on how you look at it.

A Boston driver has to pay \$839 a year to insure a medium sized car with a \$200 deductible clause. (That means the owner of the car has to pay for the first \$200 in repairs.) A Chicago driver pays about \$525 for a policy with a \$100 deductible clause.

Wyoming is the most dangerous state to drive in. New Mexico is second. The reason for this is that people tend to drive faster in rural states because there are more wide open spaces.

Guess which city has the most accidents? It's Houston, with Detroit second and Chicago third.

The most dangerous time of day for driving is between 4 P.M. and 7 P.M. The most hazardous months are December and January. Most accidents occur because a driver refused to yield the right of way. The number two cause — tailgating.

The safest drivers in the country are in Keene, N.H. and Sioux Falls, S.D.

The reason I am writing this letter is because I happen to be a statistics buff and thought maybe others who read you might like to know it pays to be careful if they plan on driving through Illinois or Massachusetts. — Phoenix Brian

Dear Phan: It pays to be careful no matter where you drive.

I called the National Safety Council to check your statistics and they are right on. I was told to add, "Seventy-nine per cent of the accidents are what traffic police call 'fender benders' — and only 0.3 involve loss of life." (That's encouraging!)

Dear Ann: Today is my birthday and as usual, the clod had to run over to the neighborhood drugstore to buy me a card. He forgot. You can imagine how much I'll enjoy the card under such circumstances. This is the fifth year in a row he "forgot."

I hope every husband who reads this will realize that a woman's birthday is important to her. It's the one day in the year that is hers and hers alone.

I know my knucklehead will never change, but maybe I can get the message over to other husbands who do want to please their wives. They may be surprised at the results. — Forgotten Woman

Dear Woman: You didn't ask for advice but you're going to get it anyway.

Since being remembered on your birthday means so much to you why not give the guy a break and remind him a week in advance? YOU might be surprised at the results. Or would you rather keep quiet and let him forget so you can put him on the defensive and make him sweat? I know I'm going to be called a traitor to my sex for this answer, but it's exactly the way I feel.

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COUPLE CELEBRATES MILESTONE — Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Porterfield will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception from 2-4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Petersburg. The couple was married Nov. 19, 1927, in Tulia, and lived in Silverton and Plainview before moving to the Petersburg area in 1935. Children of the couple are David Porterfield of Dallas and the Rev. Bob Porterfield of Midland. They also have eight grandchildren.

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I think a common malady that hits every homemaker sooner or later is a complete lack of imagination when it comes to meal planning.
And did you ever try to grocery shop for the week without a menu and have your mind draw a complete blank in the store as to what to buy to eat?
I decided to end all this indecision and find a quick remedy. Here's what I did...
One day, when I had the time to concentrate, I made a list of all the meat or meat substitute dishes I could think of that I had prepared in times past and that my family liked. I was amazed, as the total was around 65.
Now I can go down the list and plan my menus around the meat dishes at least, which to me is half the battle.
And, at least we'll have a variety in our meals for a couple of months and by then, maybe someone in the family will come up with something new. — Edith Weaver

And (at least) you've given us something new in menu planning while pampering your family at the same time (and I'm all for that).
With such a "down-to-earth" approach you couldn't miss and we're grateful for your sharing your tip with us. — Heloise

Dear Heloise:
When I had my wig styled, I had it fixed the same way that I wear my hair.
Then, when I don't feel like fixing my hair, and I wear my wig, no one knows that I am being lazy, because it looks like my real hair.
Don't sign my name, or they will know my secret! — P.C.

Dear Heloise:
When putting your knitting aside, or when you are knitting with four needles for instance, place a filter tip from a cigarette on the point of your needle (or needles) when not in use.
This prevents the thread from slipping off the needles, also prevents the stitches from unraveling.
A good safety tip as well if there are small children around. — Lucy K.

Dear Heloise:
For really neat paperweight, grate a stick of colored chalk of your choosing into a cup of salt.
Mix well, and pour into a baby food jar or similar container. If you desire you can use several colors of the chalk for a variegated effect. — Charla Mingle

Dear Heloise:
For those as lazy as I am...put a pair of old socks on your feet when dusting baseboards.
A great way to remove the dust without leaning over! — S.D.

Great hint! — Heloise

Dear Heloise:
For a different touch when baking two-crust pies for a bake sale for instance, label them with alphabet cereal for easier identification.
Just press letters spelling out the kind of pie into the top crust with your rolling pin, using a light touch. — Tina Grafico

HINTS FROM HIM

Dear Heloise:
To make your windshield defroster work better, put your sun visor down.
The warm air hits the visor and reflects back down onto the windshield.
Really works. — Jim Boggs

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

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GOP Women's Meet Cancelled

The meeting of the Republican Women of Lubbock, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Club, has been cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances.

Dear Heloise:
For really neat paperweight, grate a



GIRL MEETS BOY IN HAT FASHIONS — Among the new fall and winter hat fashions that borrow traditional men's shapes are, from left, the up-brim "Annie Hall" felt fedora by Frank Olive; a dashing look of the "racing cap" in beige felt; and a down-brim cloche of tweed mix by Frank Olive. (AP Laser-photo)

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
NEW YORK — Some of the soap opera "kids" are running themselves ragged with off-screen activities.
Susan Lucci took a pause from raising her toddler daughter and emoting as gorgeous but dangerously tempestuous Erica Kane on ABC's "All My Children" to receive a "Today's Woman '77 Award" from the Council of Cerebral Palsy Auxiliaries on Nov. 15. The awards honor outstanding women in their particular field of endeavor. Susan follows in the footsteps of one of last year's awardees, Margaret Mead, and will share the spotlight at this year's Council Award luncheon with other outstanding women, including critic Judith Crist and Diane Von Furstenberg. Quite an accolade for Pine Valley's raven-haired answer to Scarlett O'Hara.
Mark LaMura, who plays Erica's half-brother, Mark Dalton, will also be honored when he receives an award from the National Red Cross on Nov. 16 for his efforts to raise funds for the Johnstown, Pa., flood victims. Mark, through his production company, Performing Artists, Inc., organized a group of his costars, including Julia Barr (Brooke English), Darren Kelly (Danny Kennicott), Pat Dixon (Caroline Murray) and Candice Earley (Donna Tyler). They performed a benefit musical concert for the flood-devastated area several months ago. The group also helped raise funds for an expanded nursery unit at Monmouth County Medical Center in New Jersey.
Mark, the eldest of six children of a Morgansville, N.J., family, doesn't need to croon "You Gotta Have Heart." He and his group have that in abundance. And to think that Mark almost didn't make it on the daytime scene. He flunked out for the part of Ben Harper on "Love of Life" and auditioned for the role of Jeff Martin on "AMC" several times. The producers finally rejected him as

Jeff, but lo and behold offered to write a new character into the show for the former political science major and one-time aspiring lawyer.

Another "AMC'er," Robin Strasser (Christina Karras), joined the cast of the Broadway drama, "The Shadow Box," last week. Interestingly enough, Robin's husband, Laurence Luckinbill, originally starred in the Pulitzer and Tony Award-winning play until he went off to do nighttime TV guests shots on the West Coast. Remember when Larry portrayed Steve Prescott on "Where The Heart Is" and Frank Carver on "The Secret Storm"?

A few weeks ago, another group of daytimers held an All-Star Diabetes Benefit at a Manhattan restaurant. Organizer Nancy Pinkerton (ex-Dorinda Lord on "One Life to Live"), who is afflicted with diabetes herself, corralled her former castmate George Reinholt (ex-Tony Lord) to recite poetry and sing at the fund-raiser. Other stars included Gerald Anthony (Margo Dan on "OLTL"), Marilyn McIntyre (Carolyn Hanley on "Search For Tomorrow"), Louis Turrene (Tony Saxon on "The Edge of Night"), and Michael Levin (Jack Fenelli on "Ryan's Hope").

Michael was all aglow since he'd just returned from Ireland where he filmed his character's honeymoon sequences for "RH." "It was an exhausting week of shooting and everyone got ill at one time or another during the trip," said Michael. "But it was incredibly beautiful and it's

exciting to be part of a daytime television first by having gone on location to a foreign country. For Jack it was a discovery of the Irish tradition among the Ryans which he's had a rough time coming to grips with in the past."
Tune in later to discover whether Jack's second-go-round with Mary Ryan

and her clan fares better than the first. You will be interested in the booklet I've edited that includes a short history of "All My Children." Get your copy by sending one dollar to: Tune In Tomorrow, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for "All My Children."

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JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

17

NORTH		
▲ K 7 2		
♥ A 9 5 2		
♦ K 10 9 4		
♣ K 6		
WEST		EAST
▲ J 10 9	▲ A Q 8 3	
♥ 10 8 7 6	♥ Q	
♦ 8 6 2	♦ 7 5 3	
♣ 10 3 2	♣ J 9 7 4	
SOUTH (D)		
▲ 6 5 4		
♥ K J 4 3		
♦ A Q J		
♣ A Q 8		

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — J ♠			

unguarded ladyship, a low spade from dummy would win. They led the low spade intending to finesse the jack. But when the queen came up they took their king, played the jack of spades, finessed against West's 10 and had their 10 tricks.

Ask the Jacobys
A Nebraska reader wants to know if any woman other than the late Helen Sobel Smith has won both the Vanderbilt and Spingold cups.
Yes. Edith Kemp of Miami won both in 1963.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys". The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY
Every South in the duplicate game opened one notrump. Half the North players just raised to game. When West opened a heart they had no trouble taking 11 tricks. When West opened the jack of spades they were held to nine tricks. That's the best declarer can do if the opponents take the first four tricks.
When North used a Stayman two-club response, South bid two hearts. North raised to four and now West had an easy spade opening lead. The defense took three spades and shifted to a club which was won in dummy.
Some South players cashed the ace of trumps in case there was a singleton queen. There was, but it fell from East and West made a trump trick.
Smarter declarers saw that if West did hold a singleton queen there was no way to make the hand. But if East held her



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	\$2 Napkins	1.69

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Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, all material running Sunday, Nov. 27, will be due in Family News 24 hours earlier than the usual deadlines.
All wedding announcements and anniversary announcements with pictures must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21; all other Sunday news, including engagement announcements, club news and volunteer directory items, must be turned in by noon Tuesday, Nov. 22.

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Computers Cited As Embezzlement, Fraud Aid

NEW YORK (AP) — Embezzlement and fraud, an estimated \$2 billion annual business headache aggravated by increasing use of computers, can be combated by teaching honest employees how to cheat their company, a university professor says.

"We try to take the most knowledgeable people in the company — not officers or directors, but the people who know how the computers work, how the documents are set up, how the records are filed —

and we try to identify raud schemes that would work in their company," Prof. Brandt Allen said in an interview Wednesday.

Allen, who teaches accounting at the University of Virginia, outlined his fraud-fighting ideas at the annual Computer Security Institute Conference here Wednesday.

No one knows how large a problem fraud and embezzlement is for American business because not all of it is detected,

he said.

However, Allen noted that the number of reported incidents and the amounts involved in each are growing. He estimated that \$2 billion to \$3 billion is lost each year to crooked schemes, adding that bank losses from fraud so far this year are 10 times higher than a decade ago.

"Banks lose six times as much through embezzlement as through robbery," he said.

The growing use of computers is mak-

ing it more difficult to catch embezzlers, Allen said.

"You simply change a few records in the computer and somebody has more money in his checking account. A few days later he takes it out. There's no money moving, it's hard to catch."

Allen said his technique, called "threat analysis," is based on the premise that the "people in the best position to know how to beat the system are those who work with it every day." He added that he's not worried about showing employees how to cheat the company because the program will show their colleagues how to recognize signs of fraud and embezzlement.

The most common type of fraud in firms other than banks is a scheme that

"tricks companies into paying for goods or services they didn't receive," he said.

"Those schemes typically run for long periods and account for major losses."

In one study of 150 cases of computer fraud, auditors caught only 20 percent of the crimes, he said. The others were uncovered through blunders or accidents.

For example, he said, a supervisor of tellers at a New York bank embezzled

about \$1.5 million over a four-year period and was tripped up only because the illegal gambling establishment he frequented was raided by police. Officers began to investigate him because his \$16,000 annual salary seemed inadequate to support his lifestyle.

The embezzler confessed that he was using the bank's computer to steal money from long-term accounts, Allen said.

BED and BATH has kitchen items that would be a great idea for Santa!

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JOURNEY'S END—Jerry Pushcar, 27, of Biwabik, Minn., left Louisiana in January 1975, heading up the Mississippi River by canoe. (AP Laserphoto)

Lockheed Officials Eye Big Spring

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — Officials of Lockheed Aircraft Service Co., Ontario, Calif., announced Wednesday that the company may use Webb Air Force Base facilities in Big Spring to modify F-4C fighter aircraft.

Clyde McMahon, Sr., a member of the Big Spring industrial team, issued this statement at a noon meeting of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday:

"This morning Mr. Robert E. Bouldin, director of planning, pricing and contracts for Lockheed, notified me by telephone that Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring had been selected to do work on government airplanes if it (Lockheed) is awarded the contract by the Defense Department. The contract will be awarded March 31, 1978. And if Lockheed is the successful bidder, it would start preparations and move in immediately and get its first F-4C airplane June 1, 1978 and would receive an average of 1 1/2 airplanes per week until it had 24 airplanes under roof and being worked on at one time.

"Lockheed's first contract with the City of Big Spring would be from April 1, 1978, to Oct. 1, 1982, or four and 1/2 years.

"If Lockheed is awarded the bid, between 600 and 1,000 employees would operate out of a 30-acre compound at the north end of the base.

"Of course everything hinges on whether Lockheed gets the contract, but at this point I'd say our chances are excellent. I'd say we're in," said Winston Wrinkle, member of the Big Spring industrial team.

The Lockheed Aircraft Service Co. is a division of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. located in Burbank, Calif. It will compete with Fairchild McDonnell-Douglas, Northrup and Hayes Aircraft corporations for the lucrative contract to modify fighter planes.

"The contract will not necessarily go to the lowest bidder. Quality of facilities and ability to best staff the project will be considered before price," said Wrinkle. "We have Sen. Bentsen and Tower, Congressmen Bursleson and Mahon and Majority Leader Jim Wright doing their best to see that Big Spring gets the contract," he added.

If Lockheed is successful, the first phase of operation is expected to begin in April. The pay scale for as many as 1,000 employees would range from \$4 to \$7 an hour.

In order to accommodate Lockheed, the city plans to build a new 90,000-square-foot hangar at a cost estimated in excess of \$1 million and rent space in 19 existing buildings on the base. To make room for the new hangar, a wooden hangar would have to be demolished.

Included in the Lockheed compound would be an existing six plane hangar, the new 18 plane hangar, aircraft and jet engine machine shops, an X-ray jet inspection chamber, aircraft battery shop, a jet engine test cell, a paint shop and several office areas.

Big Spring had been in close competition with officials from Selma, Ala., who had hoped to lure Lockheed to the defunct Craig Air Force Base there.

Westmoreland Raps Criticism Of Viets

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Retired Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland says the American press unfairly criticized the government of South Vietnam during the Southeast Asia war.

Westmoreland, who commanded American forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, said the media established "an adversary relationship with the American and South Vietnamese forces in Vietnam, but not with the North Vietnamese leaders in Hanoi."

The 63-year-old former Army chief of staff told an audience Tuesday at St. Bonaventure University that the media "applied a yardstick to the government in Saigon which was impractical and unrealistic."

"The South Vietnamese were expected to advance their democratic government while fighting a war," he said. "That's something the U.S. wasn't able to do during World War II when we gave broad powers to the president and ended up internig Japanese-American citizens on the West Coast."

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Howard, Emmy Similar

"Any man who habitually exhibits greater concern for his work than for his family is an utter fool," says sportscaster Howard Cosell. "No one put it better than John Donne, who said, 'No man is an island.' Without my wife I'd be nothing, nowhere."

Howard and Emmy Cosell are as similar as fire and ice. When they met, he was aggressive and poor, she, rich and reserved. However, during their 33 years of marriage they've managed to live together happily without compromising their individuality. Howard will say that Emmy has been the key to his professional successes, while wife, Emmy insists that Howard has been just as important in creating a close, loving home life.

Says Emmy Cosell in Family Circle: "I think that in any marriage, whether you're from different backgrounds or not, you have to make the uniqueness of the other person work for you. The idea of a 'melting pot' marriage is baloney. If we had melted into each other, it would have been terribly boring. If I were as emotional as Howard, it would have been totally destructive."



HOWARD COSELL

Tire Owners Warned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Owners of radial tires have to be particularly careful to make sure they have enough air in them.

Radials bulge in the sidewalls and look slightly flat even when properly inflated. Owners get used to seeing the tire look this way and may not notice when more air is needed.

Many Americans "have become accustomed to this (slightly flat) appearance and are taking their radials for granted," said Malcolm R. Lovell Jr. of the Tire Industry Safety Council.

He urged drivers to get a pressure gauge and check their tires regularly.

"For a radial to give optimal performance, it must be properly inflated. Underinflation causes a tire to run hot, thus reducing its tread life and strength and increasing the risk of sudden disablement," Lovell said.

He said that all tires, regardless of construction or price, tend to lose air over a period of time and should be checked every few weeks and before long trips.

Flowers To IRS Banned

AUSTIN (AP) — No more flowers for your tax collector. That's the ruling from the regional Internal Revenue Service headquarters just south of here, and it may start another war of the roses.

"We're not sure if they think there's going to be a bomb in the flowers, or that an employee might be away from their desk five minutes," said Ann Merriman, one of several florists who complained.

Actually the ban isn't just on flowers. The IRS has stopped all personal deliveries to its regional complex, including prescription drugs. Officials said it was partly for security and partly because it was just taking "too much time" for employees to come to the reception desk to receive deliveries.

"It's no good to send flowers home," said Ms. Merriman. "It's kind of like jewelry. You want everyone to know that you've got it. If a lady gets flowers at home, no one knows about it."

Florist Caroline Jenkins said she suspects the real reason for stopping the flowers has nothing to do with security.

"Sometimes government jobs involve a lot of, you know, messing around. I think they're trying to crack down."

Last Squad Celebrates

BRUSH, Colo. (AP) — The Last Squad has opened its 53-year-old bottle of Canadian whiskey, drunk a toast to the members now gone and adjourned its last official meeting.

For 41 years, those who were members of the Sagebrush American Legion Post No. 68 in 1936 had waited for this occasion. When it came Tuesday night, they did it up right.

The rules had been altered a bit, and 10 of the original 111 Last Squad members shared in the fifth set aside in 1936. The original plan was to wait until eight — the number of a World War I squad — were left before the bottle was opened.

The timetable was altered, coordinator Harvey Reinert said, because the youngest of the remaining members is 79 and "We just decided to have the party now."

Everyone who belonged to Post 68 in 1936 was automatically a member of the Last Squad. The 12-year-old whiskey went into a local bank vault, \$15 was put aside for a final feast, and the countdown began.

Before Dr. E.P. Lamb filled their shot glasses, Reinert dedicated the evening to the memory of those who couldn't share it. Remembering them, he said, "reminds us of the frailties of life and tenure by which we hold our own place in life."

Remarked one Post 68 member affectionately, "When you're past 80, you've learned everything there is to know. The problem is, you can't remember it."

Most 'Too Worried'

"For me," says singer-songwriter John Denver, "a big part of skiing is just being up on the side of a mountain, any mountain, and looking around. Feel the mountain - have an individual run. I think that's great. Dancing with the mountain - that's what it comes down to everytime."

The problem most people have with their skiing, he claims, is that they appear to others. "They don't stop to realize that the other guy is just as concerned about himself and could care less what you look like."

"There's so much in society saying this is what you have to do to be successful, this is what you have to look good," says Denver, in Ski magazine. "One of the values of being in the mountains is that we get away from all this. In the city we are surrounded by this, but in the mountains you are surrounded only by yourself and you soon find out who you are."



JOHN DENVER

Snake Guards Truck

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Burglars who try to rip off Gilbert Escandon could be in for trouble. That's because Escandon's truck is guarded by Poquito, a three-foot-long rattlesnake.

"Normally I keep him in a glass cage when I'm in the car and I talk to him as I drive," Escandon reports. "He's just like a friend and he's docile like a cat unless he's upset."

He found the snake last summer after it had been hit by a car and nursed it back to health. Escandon says he frees the snake while he's gone, then when he returns he recaptures Poquito with a pole and noose and places him in the cage.

Poquito — Spanish for "a little bit" — got his first workout on Halloween. A burglar tried to steal Escandon's citizens band radio and had even unhooked it when he was apparently scared away by the sound of Poquito's rattles, Escandon said.

Police who investigated advised Escandon to get a sign warning of Poquito's presence, but he didn't like the suggestion.

"A sign would blow the whole thing. It would be like advertising and when someone's trying to rip you off, why advertise?"

Evening Term Registration To End Dec. 7

Registration for the second quarter of Lubbock Evening High School will continue through Dec. 7 at the Adult Education Office, 2013 13th St., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Enrollments also are being accepted at the Evening High School office on the second floor of Lubbock High School from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Standard high school courses in English, math, science, reading improvement, typing, clerical practice and general business will begin Monday.

Two 1 1/2 hour classes will meet twice a week on Monday and Wednesday nights or Tuesday and Thursday nights at Lubbock High School, 2004 19th St.

The evening high school is for persons 17 years of age or older not enrolled in a day school. Tuition is \$15 per course.

Students may earn regular high school credits leading to a diploma, meet college and vocational school entrance requirements, satisfy employment standards and qualify for promotion.

In observance of Thanksgiving, classes will not meet Nov. 23 and 24.

For more information contact the Adult Education Office, 2013 13th St.

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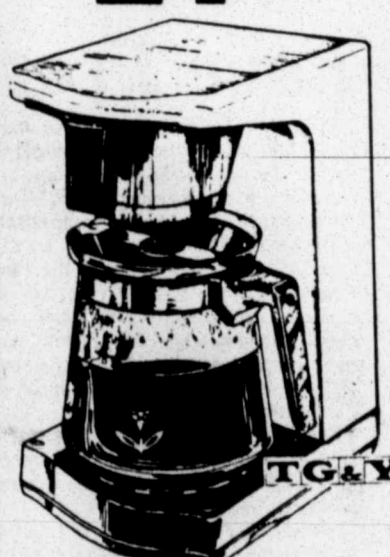
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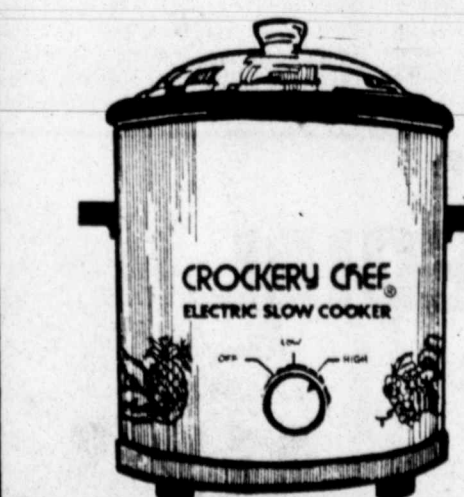
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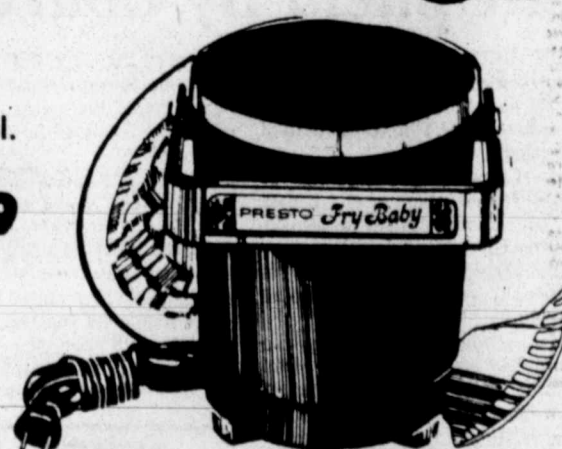
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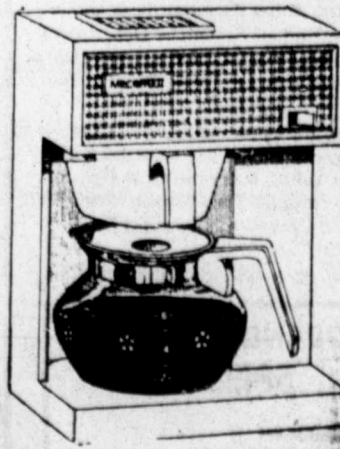
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Lo Vaca Claims Loss On Gas, Fringe Profits

HOUSTON (AP) — Coastal States Gas Corp. reported Wednesday its troubled Lo Vaca Gathering subsidiary is still losing money on natural gas sales but made a \$6.1 million profit the first nine months of the year because of sales of liquids stripped from gas.

The \$6.1 million compares with \$3.5 million in earnings during the same 1976

period. Earnings the third quarter totaled \$2.2 million, up from \$1.8 million.

Coastal States released its quarterly financial report Nov. 3 but made no reference to La Vaca until Wednesday, when it released a more detailed report to security holders.

The losses on sales of natural gas from Lo Vaca's intrastate system were attrib-

uted to an inadequate interim rate set by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The report added, however, that the commission concluded in October four months of testimony on Lo Vaca's request for a final rate to replace the interim rate set more than four years ago.

"These hearings were held to determine whether certain public interest

tests had been met by Lo Vaca, to receive updated information with respect to Lo Vaca's rates, to consider the treatment to be given Lo Vaca contracts as well as gas loan and buy-sell agreements, and to receive proposals for a final rate order."

The parties to the rate proceedings will now submit briefs, following which

the commission is expected to enter a final order."

A financial footnote on Lo Vaca said the subsidiary had revenues of \$873 million the first nine months, compared with \$726 million the same 1976 period. Revenues the third quarter totaled \$292 million, up from \$262 million last year.

In their report to security holders, Os-

car S. Wyatt Jr., chairman of Coastal States, and Harry L. Blomquist Jr., president, said negotiations are continuing on a proposed out-of-court settlement of some \$1.6 billion in damage suits filed against Lo Vaca by customers but that development of a final agreement for approval by all parties has been complex and time-consuming.

"Progress has been further complicated by the extensive hearings on Lo Vaca's rates and by the President's energy program which calls for federal controls over intrastate gas operations such as Lo Vaca's," they said.

Coastal States announced Nov. 7 it is proceeding, with or without the settlement, with plans to restructure Lo Vaca into a new company that would be spun off to holders of Coastal States common stock.

OPEC Oil Price Increase Looms Over Consumers

HOUSTON (AP) — The price increase expected to be approved next month by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will boost the cost of U.S. gasoline and heating oil by one cent to three cents per gallon, oil industry officials said Wednesday.

As OPEC prepares for a Dec. 20 meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, reports from the Middle East indicate that the 13-nation cartel is planning to impose a price increase ranging from five percent to 15 percent.

Most authorities believe the increase will be five percent, reflecting the recent decline in the worth of the dollar — the currency with which OPEC members are paid.

J.C. Burton, general manager for crude

oil supply for the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), said the U.S. price of gasoline and other refined petroleum products would increase by 1 cent per gallon for every 5

Candidate Selects Committee Member

AMARILLO (AP) — Price Daniel Jr., a Democratic candidate for attorney general, named Wales Madden, Amarillo attorney and businessman, as a member of his statewide steering committee.

Madden is a former member of the board of regent of the University of Texas system and a former member of the Coordinating Board of Texas College and University System.

percent increase imposed by OPEC.

"The increase should work its way through the supply system in 45 to 60 days," said Burton, here for the annual convention of the American Petroleum Institute.

"But the heavy supply situation right now might delay it a bit more," he said.

Inventories of crude oil and refined products are at record levels, resulting in a short-term glut in the midst of the nation's long-term energy problems. Industry officials say the glut has resulted from increased production by non-OPEC members, slower than expected growth

in demand, and stockpiling last spring in advance of an expected price increase in July by OPEC.

But that increase was not imposed, in part because of the developing glut.

"The current supply situation certainly doesn't justify a price increase now either," said Burton. But he and spokesmen for other major oil firms said the increase was expected anyway.

Although several American government officials have expressed hope that no increase would be approved in December, other authorities point out that even Saudi Arabia, one of the most mod-

erate OPEC members, has called for a five percent price hike. Any such hike would remain in effect for at least the first six months of 1978.

The Shah of Iran, who is in Washington this week, has told interviewers he will take no position when the cartel meets to discuss possible price increases.

LOCATIONS

Coke County: wildcat; Kendrick & Mulligan Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Lone Coghill; 1.128 FSL, 1.692 L. Green Dewitt survey 11; 1 mile W Tennyson; 6,000 feet.

Coke County: wildcat; Kendrick & Mulligan Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 2 Lone Coghill; 447 FSL, 2,787 FWL. Green Dewitt survey 11; 1 mile W Tennyson; 6,000 feet.

Coke County: wildcat; West-Tex Drilling Co. No. 1 Lois M. Smith; 467 FNL, 467 FNL. I. N. Moreland survey 17; 7 miles SE Robert Lee; 6,000 feet.

Coffee County: Jack Grimm field; Marken Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 A. L. Brothers; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FNL. Section 9, IRR Co. survey, Abstract 366; 5 1/2 miles SE Paducah; 8,000 feet.

Dawson County: wildcat; RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Lamasa Farms; 640 FNL, 640 FNL. Section 104, Block M, EL&RR survey; 12 miles NW Lamasa; 12,400 feet.

Eddy County: Daugherty field; Bearing Service & Supply Co. No. 1 AWU State; 1,450 FNL, 1,450 FNL. Section 10-17a-27e; 16 miles NW Loco Hills; 2,200 feet.

Eddy County: undesignated field; The Eastland Oil Co. No. 1 C. C. R. Lopez; 640 FNL, 1,650 FNL. Section 32-22s-28e; 8 miles SE Carlsbad; 2,700 feet.

Eddy County: Red Lake field; H&S Oil Co. No. 16 Heston; 640 FNL, 640 FNL. Section 18-17a-28e; 13 miles SE Loco Hills; 1,900 feet.

Eddy County: Square Lake field; Herman J. Ledbetter No. 5-B Heard; 990 FNL, 1,980 FNL. Section 27-4800e; 5 miles NE Loco Hills; 3,200 feet.

Eddy County: wildcat; McClain Oil Corp. No. 1 Red & Stevens-State; 330 FNL, 330 FNL. Section 16-16a-27e; 19 miles NW Loco Hills; 900 feet.

Eddy County: Phantom Draw; Texas Pacific Oil Corp., Inc. No. 2 Phantom Draw Federal Unit; 2,180 FSL, 1,980 FNL. Section 30-26s-31e; 20 miles SE Malaga; 12,900 feet.

Eddy County: wildcat; Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 1 Travis Bassett-Birney; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FNL. Section 7-18s-29e; 8 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,400 feet.

Eddy County: undesignated field; Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 4 A-B Federal; 640 FNL, 1,980 FNL. Section 30-18s-25e; 8 miles W Dayton; 8,850 feet.

Garza County: wildcat; Supron Energy Corp. No. 1 Swenson; 640 FSL, 640 FNL. Section 37, Block 2, H. G. N. survey; 20 NE Post; 8,600 feet.

Hockley County: Leveland field; J. Roy McCoy No. 2 Young; 880 FSL, 1,320 FNL. Labor 2, League 30; Baylor CSL survey; 2 miles SW Leveland; 5,000 feet.

Lee County: wildcat; Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-16 State; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FNL. Section 16-14s-36e; 1 mile W Hillburn City; 14,600 feet.

Lee County: Langlie Mattie field; Doyle Hartman No. 1 ETZ; 990 FNL, 990 FNL. Section 7-25s-37e; 1 mile NW Jal; 3,525 feet.

Lee County: Eumant field; Warrior, Inc. No. 12-D Federal; 990 FNL, 330 FNL. Section 27-20s-36e; 5 miles NW Oil Center; 4,100 feet.

Mitchell County: Westbrook field; Duncan Drilling Co. No. 3 Etta Brown; 973 FNL, 1,450 FNL. Section 11, Block 29, T-1-S, T&P survey, Abstract 596; 8 miles SW Westbrook; 3,500 feet.

Mitchell County: Westbrook field; Duncan Drilling Co. No. 4 Etta Brown; 973 FNL, 447 FNL. Section 11, Block 29, T-1-S, T&P survey, Abstract 596; 8 miles SW Westbrook; 3,500 feet.

Nolan County: wildcat; Halvey Energy Co. and W. C. Blanks No. 1 Champion; 467 FSL, 467 FNL. Section 89, Block 23, T&P survey; 7 miles S Roscoe; 7,100 feet.

Nolan County: Lake Trammel field; Alvin C. Hope Jr. No. 3 Arthur S. Frymire; 2,025 FSL, 1,050 FNL. Section 80, Block 22, T&P survey; 5 miles S Sweetwater; 4,800 feet.

Pecos County: wildcat; Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 1 Kelley-Wade; 640 FNL, 640 FNL. Section 14, Block 131, T&SIL survey; 4 miles SE Fort Stockton; 2,900 feet.

Reeves County: wildcat; Wayman W. Buchanan No. 1-11 Young; 640 FNL, 1,000 FNL. Section 11, Block 50, T, T&P survey, Abstract 492; 10 miles W Covarsosa; 5,500 feet.

Terry County: wildcat; Hillin Production Co. No. 1, Hodges; 640 FNL, 640 FNL. Section 32, Block O, Wilson Survey Co. survey; 3 miles W New Moore; 12,000 feet.

Yoakum County: Wason field; Shell Oil Co. No. 5,512 Denver Unit; 1,050 FNL, 4,450 FNL. Section 37, Block AX, PSL survey; 1 mile W Denver City; 5,360 feet.

Yoakum County: Wason field; Shell Oil Co. No. 4,300 Denver Unit; 330 FNL, 100 FNL. Section 894, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 2 miles W Denver City; 5,360 feet.

Yoakum County: re-entry wildcat; Western Reserves Oil Co. No. 1 W. H. Littlefield; 1,980 FSL, 640 FNL. Section 690, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 12 1/2 miles SE Plains; 13,500 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Cochran County: Leveland field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 3 F. O. Masten; 490 FNL, 490 FNL. Labor 18, League 133, Armstrong CSL survey; 10 miles SW Lehman; produced 14 bopd, 20 bwpd; interval 4,993-5,045 feet; gas-oil ratio 929-1; gravity 28.6; total depth 5,200 feet.

Cochran County: Leveland field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 4 F. O. Masten; 490 FNL, 490 FNL. Labor 22, League 133, Armstrong CSL survey; 10 miles SW Lehman; produced 39 bopd, 42 bwpd; interval 4,933-5,045 feet; gas-oil ratio 625-1; gravity 28.6; total depth 5,200 feet.

Dawson County: Welch field; Kewanee Oil Co. No. 3, 404 North Welch Unit; 640 FSL, 1,980 FNL. Section 10, Block C-38, PSL survey; 3 miles NW Welch; produced 86.1 bopd, 38.2 bwpd; interval 4,884-5,003 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 34.1; total depth 4,903 feet.

Fisher County: Claytonville field; D. H. Bolin No. 2 Jessie Warshaw; 640 FNL, 1,980 FNL. Section 191, Block 3, H&TC survey; 5 miles W Longworth; produced 1,602,000 cigd; interval 5,026-5,073 feet; total depth 5,183 feet.

Gaines County: Hornum field; Cleary Petroleum Corp. No. 4-74-A, Cunningham-Davis; 640 FNL, 640 FNL. Section 74, Block G, WTA-P survey; 4 1/2 miles NE Seminole; produced 47 bopd, 36 bwpd; interval 5,392-5,418 feet; gas-oil ratio 350-1; gravity 29.8; total depth 5,432 feet.

Gaines County: North Robertson field; Exxon Corp. No. 6,502 Robertson Clearfork Unit; 100 FNL, 1,320 FNL. Section 7, Block A-24, PSL survey; 8 miles SW Seminole; produced 218 bopd, 266 bwpd; interval 4,284-4,815 feet; gas-oil ratio 330-1; gravity 29.8; total depth 7,125 feet.

Gaines County: North Robertson field; Exxon Corp. No. 6,602 Robertson Clearfork Unit; 100 FNL, 1,320 FNL. Section 7, Block A-24, PSL survey; 8 miles SW Seminole; produced 209 bopd, 313 bwpd; interval 4,037-4,787 feet; gas-oil ratio 218-1; gravity 29.8; total depth 7,100 feet.

Gaines County: North Robertson field; Exxon Corp. No. 7,802 Robertson Clearfork Unit; 1,320 FNL, 1,320 FNL. Section 7, Block A-24, PSL survey; 8 miles SW Seminole; produced 184 bopd, 277 bwpd; interval 4,023-7,120 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,763-1; gravity 28.6; total depth 7,120 feet.

Garza County: Garza field; George R. Brown No. 30-25-P-A City of Post San Andres; 1,344 FNL, 2,510 FNL. Section 1,221, Block 44, EL&RR survey; in Post-Johnville; produced 84 bopd, 140 bwpd; interval 3,004-0,948 feet; gas-oil ratio 107-1; gravity 37; total depth 3,167 feet.



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Inmates On Death Row Await Fate's Decision

By AMY KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

HUNTSVILLE — Billy Hughes is 25 years old. To the State of Texas, his case is terminal.

Last year, Hughes was convicted of killing a Department of Public Safety officer — a crime he says he didn't commit. And while he maintains his innocence he knows he has little to do but wait, right along with his 61 neighbors on Death Row.

"It seems like I have never known anything else than this right here," he says. "I've set my mind to accept it. I can remember — and I know what it was like on the outside, but I'm here and I'm going to be here for years, it seems like. So I've set my mind that I know this and nothing else."

Anita Bryant Lauded For Huckster Role

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Singer and gay rights opponent Anita Bryant is "doing a great job" in her Florida Citrus Commission orange juice commercials and will continue to promote the products through August 1979 for \$100,000 a year, the commission decided Wednesday.

The commission voted unanimously to extend Miss Bryant's promotion contract despite threats by homosexual rights proponents to boycott Florida citrus products.

Commission chairman Dan Richardson said Miss Bryant's positions against homosexuality and in favor of prayer in public schools "have nothing to do with our decision. Our decision is on whether she still is effective, and she is."

Executive Director Edward Taylor of the Florida Citrus Department had said that Miss Bryant eventually would have to be replaced because "when consumers see her they don't think orange juice, they think about the gay rights issue."

Television commercials featuring Arthur Fiedler, director of the Boston Pops Orchestra, and former Olympic figure skater Peggy Fleming will be used along with those by Miss Bryant, it was reported.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
The Christian Science Church was first organized in 1878 and took its present form in 1892 with the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Hughes and the other men in their isolated row of cells are caught in the middle of a gut-level conflict that has kept the state from executing an inmate since 1964: the right of the individual life and the right of society to a safe existence.

The question of whether the death penalty deters other violent crimes remains the central argument of whether capital punishment has a place in the criminal justice system. But statistically, it's a difficult case to prove.

Records from the Department of Public Safety show little more than a fluctuation in the annual murder rate for 100,000 Texas residents: 16 in 1946, 25 in 1947, 12.6 in 1976; and 12 in 1964.

But Dr. Charles Friel, assistant administrator of Sam Houston State University's

acts and the institutions that deal with them seem ineffective to do anything about them."

Rehabilitation, often touted as the social savior of the condemned criminal, is still primitive in the United States, Friel notes. And he admits that neither the criminal justice system nor the field of psychology has decided how to change the behavior patterns of the hired killer, for example.

"An individual like that is a predator. He's a predator by choice. It's a profession, it's a business."

"A terrorist — it's a profession, it's a choice, it's a business. He goes into the business of violence. He wears the symbols of violence. He does violent acts... the potential for rehabilitating those people I don't think is real great because we don't know why they do it. I don't think we understand how to change them into something else."

Meanwhile, Hughes says the worst thing about his sentence is remembering what he lost outside the red brick and barbed wire: eating a Big Mac and french fries, being able to walk into a store, hearing people laugh.

"I'm lucky," he adds, saying the days pass quickly because he stays busy writing letters, free-lance cartoons for riding magazines and hoping.

"I don't think I'm going to die. I'm not worried about dying. I hope I can live to be the old age of 95, maybe 40 or 45."

"I kid about it. And I joke all the time," he adds. "Time flies when you're having fun."

Last In A Series

Criminal Justice Center, says the issue of statistics simply may mark the "social vengeance" factor behind the capital punishment dilemma. Most people, he notes, don't understand statistical arguments about deterrence — but there's more to the death penalty than numbers.

"If there's a rationale for capital punishment that I would accept, it would be based upon society's need to express the limits of what they'll tolerate in terms of deviancy," he says.

"There are certain acts committed by other people that so outrage the conscience of society, their moral standards, that for their own social and psychological equilibrium, they have to say, 'That's a dastardly act. That's an unforgivable act. That's something that so outrages us that we need to do something that is outrageous to express that.'"

"Taking another person's life is an extreme response to that. Friel predicts the controversy will continue, although the capital punishment issue is "a tempest in a teapot" compared to the number of cases processed through the nation's criminal justice system.

"It has all the trappings of that kind of symbolic issue around which society can express its frustrations with people who will not obey the law, who commit dastardly

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House Approves Amendment For Small Business Backing

By Roll Call Report
 WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes November 3-8.

HOUSE
 OPIC Adopted, 285 for and 111 against, an amendment requiring that at least 50 per cent of financial backing provided by the Overseas Private Investment Corp. (OPIC) go to what the Small Business Administration defines as "small businesses." OPIC is a government corporation whose mission, in part, is to insure investments made overseas by U. S. companies. This amendment was attached to a bill (HR 9179) that already had recommended but not required strong backing of small businesses. The bill, later passed and sent to conference with the Senate, extends the life of OPIC until Sept. 30, 1981.

Rep. Clarence Long (D—Md.), sponsor of the amendment; said the historically OPIC has "provided the overwhelming proportion of its insurance to large multinational corporations, not to U. S. small businesses."

Rep. Johnathan Bingham (D-N.Y.), an opponent, asked: "How in the world is a company of (less than \$10 million in assets) going to engage in putting up a factory in some overseas country, with all of the risks, expenses, the lawyers, and the travel involved? Would anyone advise a

small business to go into that kind of operation?"

Members voting "yea" favored the requirement that 50 per cent of OPIC financial backing be earmarked to small businesses.

Reps. Jim Mattox (D-5), Olin Teague (D-6), Bill Archer (R-2), Jack Brooks (D-9), Jake Pickle (D-10), W. R. Poage (D-11), James Wright (D-12), Jack Hightower (D-13), John Young (D-14), Kika de la Garza (D-15), Omar Burleson (D-17), Barbara Jordan (D-18), George Mahon (D-19), Henry Gonzalez (D-20), Bob Gammage (D-22), and Abraham Kazen (D-23). Reps. Manuel Lujan (R-1) and Harold Runnels (D-2) voted "yea."

ABORTION Refused, 172 for and 193 against, to agree to Senate language allowing federal funding of abortions (primarily through Medicaid) when at least one of the following conditions is present: 1) The mother's life is endangered. 2) The mother would suffer long term and severe physical damage. 3) The pregnancy resulted from rape or incest. With this vote the House refused to budge from its more restrictive abortion language, which allows federal funding only when the mother's life is endangered. The vote came during consideration of the conference report on the fiscal 1978 funding bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The House's re-

fusal to go along with the Senate perpetuated the four-month-old dispute between the chambers on abortion.

Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex.), an advocate of agreeing with the Senate, said: "If we are intelligent enough to be spokesmen for the people of the U. S., we have got to deal in some degree of compromise in order to make our American system work."

Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.), an opponent of the compromise, said: "I will not sell out for my own convenience or my political advantage or to be comfortable or to avoid being vilified further simply because the Senate will not move."

Members voting "yea" favored accepting the less-restrictive Senate language on abortions.

Mattox, Eckhard, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, Jordan, Mahon, Gonzalez and Milford voted "yea."

Archer, Poage, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, Burleson and Kazen, Lujan and Runnels voted "nay."

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Teague, White, Krueger and Gammage did not vote.

SOCIAL SECURITY Passed, 42 for and 25 against, a bill (HR 9346) to financially strengthen Social Security, primarily by means of large increases over the next several years on employer and employee taxation rates and in the wage base upon

which Social Security taxes are levied. It was sent to conference with the House. A worker earning \$10,000 annually would see his Social Security tax increased from its present \$85 to \$710 by 1986, while workers in higher wage brackets and employers would have their Social Security taxes increased at a greater rate.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc.), a supporter, said the bill would restore confidence on the part of Social Security's 33 million beneficiaries and the 104 million persons who pay into it.

Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.), an opponent, called the bill "probably the biggest tax increase to come before the Senate in the five years I have served here," and added that he will vote not against Social Security but "against a bad bill, the enactment of which we may all come to regret."

Senators voting "yea" favored passage of the Social Security bill.

Sen. John Tower (R), Sens. Harrison Schmitt (R), and Peter Domenici (R) voted "nay," and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D) did not vote.

SOCIAL SECURITY Adopted, 59 for and 28 against, an amendment setting 70 years as the age at which a Social Security pensioner could be freed of an "earnings limitation" on outside income he or she takes in to bolster the Social Security check. Currently there is a \$3,000

earnings limitation no matter the pensioner's age. This language was adopted in place of a more liberal proposal that the earnings limitation be lifted at 65 years. It was attached to HR 9346, the Social Security reform bill (see above vote). The bill was sent to conference with the House where final versions of the earnings-limitation language and other provisions will be worked out.

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), the sponsor, said the earnings limitation should be kept in force as long as is reasonably possible. To drop it at 65 years, he said, would mostly benefit high-income people such as doctors and lawyers and "transform, in a single stroke, a retirement program into an annuity."

Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kans), and opponent, said the 65-year threshold would benefit "the teachers, the barbers, the

small farmers" as well as upper income individuals. He said that to vote for Church's amendment would be to penalize "eight million senior citizens who have no right to work anymore."

Senators voting "nay" generally favored lifting the limitation on outside income once a person turns 65 years old.

Bentsen voted "yea" and Domenici voted "nay" and Tower voted "nay," and Schmitt did not vote.

SOCIAL SECURITY Favored, 42 for and 41 against, a proposal that, for the first time, would require employers to pay a greater share of the Social Security payroll tax than certain of their employees pay. That would be achieved by taxing employers on a larger wage base than employees are taxed on. This vote tabled an amendment to maintain the 50-50 split that has prevailed

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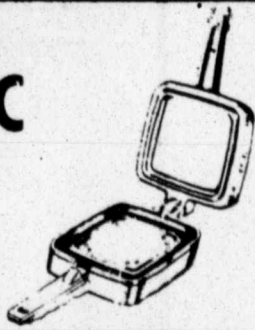
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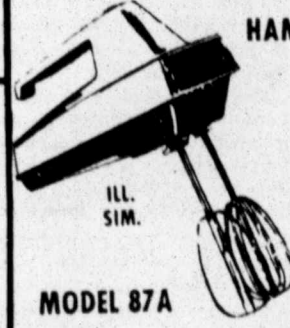
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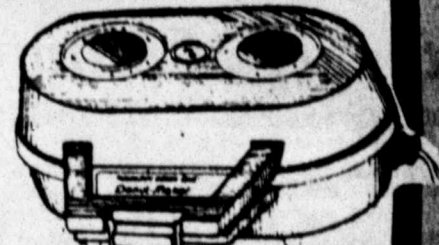
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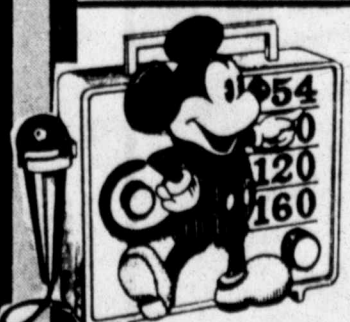
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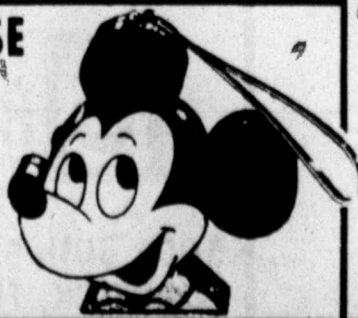
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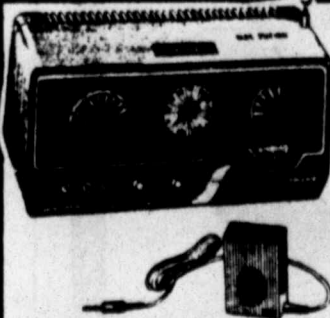
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BIKO INQUEST RESUMES—Security Police Major Harold Snyman, who led the five-man Biko interrogation team in Port Elizabeth, attempts to evade press cameras before the Steve Biko inquest resumed Tuesday in Pretoria, South Africa. After

more than two hours of interrogation by the Biko family counsel, Sydney Kentridge, Snyman said Biko might not have bumped his head on the prison wall when he died. (AP Laser-photo)

Striking British Firemen Allow London Power Station To Burn

LONDON (AP) — Striking British firemen refused to help inexperienced army fire fighters battle a raging blaze Wednesday in a power station east of London. It was the worst fire in the three-day-old walkout for more pay.

The unprecedented strike by virtually all of Britain's 33,000 full-time firemen turned nasty as strikers squabbled over whether they should aid the soldiers or remain on the picket lines.

Some striking firemen abandoned the picket lines to join army troops at an early-morning blaze in a London medical school building. But they were heckled and photographed by other strikers who refused to help.

"We have a fight on our hands, and we must see that our people don't stab us in the back," one angry striker said.

The chief fire officer for Essex County telephoned several fire stations near Tilbert on the Thames River east of London when flames quickly engulfed a 1,200-megawatt coal-burning power plant.

"I asked them to attend with breathing apparatus but they refused," said Chief Fire Officer Roy Barnes.

Three building employees were overcome by thick, acrid smoke that billowed from the building. The soldiers, using 1950s-vintage fire tenders, had to withdraw and let the fire burn itself out. Officials said there was severe damage and the plant was in danger of collapsing.

The military has not taken modern equipment from fire stations because the Labor government hopes to avoid a picket line confrontation. The soldiers also have been plagued by firebugs, hoaxes and "some idiot with a transmitter" who is jamming communications, authorities say.

The striking firemen, members of the Fire Brigades Union, abandoned picket lines three times Tuesday to fight several blazes, including a smoky fire inside a London hospital.

The firemen went on strike 9 a.m. Monday over a pay dispute. They argue their average weekly salary of \$115 is not enough to make ends meet in inflation-ridden Britain. But Home Secretary Merlyn Rees has said the firemen would not be exempted from anti-inflationary pay guidelines that allow for raises of no more than 10 percent.

About 30 firemen's wives from East London and adjoining Essex County marched through a market place in Romford Wednesday and told passers-by they were fed up with accepting cash handouts from relatives. Some pedestrians clapped and drivers tooted their horns in support.

"All we want is a livable wage for our men who do a difficult, dangerous and often agonizing job," said Mrs. Susan Rush, 24, one of the march organizers. Her husband works at Romford fire station.

Another marcher, Mrs. Maggie Baran, 25, said she earned more as a telephone operator than her 31-year-old fireman husband, Stefan.

Growing Wave Of Crime Staggers Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The National Federation of Businessmen appealed to the government Wednesday to end the worst crime wave in 20 years in what it called an "ocean of crimes, crimes against property, kidnappings."

Colombian citizens say they have not seen such lawlessness since "La Violencia" in the 1940s and 1950s when an estimated 300,000 persons were killed.

Officials are reluctant to give figures but records show 38 kidnappings so far this year and 44 officers killed battling common criminals and guerrillas. There was no estimate of the number of guerrillas and criminals killed.

The Federation placed a large advertisement in El Tiempo, the nation's largest newspaper, in the form of an open letter to president Alfonso Lopez Michelsen and others offering the organization's full cooperation.

"In offering this cooperation, Colombians demand, with all due respect, the immediate implementation of extraordinary and effective defensive measures that guarantee the safety of all citizens," the businessmen said.

Colombia, a nation of 25 million situated on the northwest corner of the South American continent, has enjoyed a long tradition of democratic governments.

Four Perish In Korean Mine Blaze

SEOUL (AP) — A fire in South Korea's largest coal mine killed four persons and trapped six Wednesday. About 450 workers were rescued.

Rescue workers were confident that the miners still trapped more than 3,000 feet underground would be brought to safety. About 30 of the rescued miners suffered burns and other minor injuries.

Three of the dead were members of the rescue team, and the fourth was a miner working inside a pit. All four died of suffocation.

The coal mine in the eastern coast town of Changsong, 100 miles east of Seoul, employs about 5,500 persons. It produces about 190,000 tons of coal a month, or about 14 per cent of national production.

Police said about 1,300 miners were at work when a main power transformer 600 feet underground apparently caught fire because of a short circuit. Most of the miners managed to escape the pits shortly after the accident.

The fire caused a power failure throughout the mine, knocking out ventilators and elevators. Smoke and gas filled the pits, and rescue workers pumped pressurized air inside to keep the miners alive.

Four fire fighters from the U.S. 4th Missile Command in Chunchon, north of the mine, were flown in by helicopter to help the rescue work.

The introduction of vestibules in the late 1880s allowed passengers for the first time to walk safely from one railroad car to the next.

Police Testify About Black Leader's Death

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Police witnesses said Wednesday that black leader Steve Biko was kept naked in handcuffs and leg irons for 48 hours during interrogation at security police headquarters in Port Elizabeth.

Later, still naked, he was driven 750 miles to the Pretoria prison where he died Sept. 12, the witnesses said.

Sydney Kentridge, a lawyer representing the Biko family at an inquest into his death, also sought for the second straight day to block police evidence and accused authorities of a smear campaign to portray Biko posthumously as an "urban terrorist."

Biko, whose public image presented him as a man of peace, was widely regarded as the founder of the Black Consciousness movement in white-ruled South Africa. The government saw the movement as dangerous and radical.

Police have denied assaulting the jailed activist, and government officials have maintained Biko did not die as a result of police brutality as black leaders within South Africa have claimed.

Biko died three weeks after being picked up by security police. Pathologists found he died from head injuries received 12 hours to eight days before his death.

Members of the five-man security police team that interrogated Biko said they subdued him when he went berserk Sept. 7 after he was confronted with evidence that he advocated violent revolution despite his peaceful public image.

Kentridge pressed the witnesses about why they have suggested during the inquest that Biko may have knocked his head against a wall during the Sept. 7 struggle. No mention of such an occurrence was made in affidavits drawn up after Biko's death.

"It begins to become doubtful in view of the evidence whether that scuffle ever took place," Kentridge said.

The lawyer asked Col. Pieter Goosen, T.I.M.E.-DC Board

Declares Dividend

The board of directors of T.I.M.E.-DC Inc. has declared three quarterly preferred dividends of 18 cents each for a total of 54 cents per share.

The officials also declared a 5-cent quarterly dividend on common stock.

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security police chief, what right police have to keep a man chained for 48 hours. Goosen said he had the authority to do that to prevent detainees from killing or injuring themselves. He said that also was the reason for keeping them naked.

When Kentridge asked what statutory authority he meant, Goosen replied, "We don't work under statutory authority."

Kentridge said: "Thank you very much, colonel. That's what we have always suspected."

Biko was the 21st black to die in detention in 18 months. Police have said some

died from natural causes and others by hanging themselves or jumping from windows.

On Tuesday, the presiding magistrate disallowed police evidence claiming Biko was setting up a united revolutionary organization, incorporating the banned African National Congress and the Pan African Congress.

On Wednesday, Kentridge objected again to similar evidence when Goosen testified that on the strength of police information Biko was regarded by security forces as a "terrorist leader."

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IN THE SERVICE

Several area men recently participated in Exercise "Fortress Lightning" in the Republic of the Philippines.

Marine Lance Corporal Peter S. Geyer, son of Jack A. Geyer of Plainview, is serving as a member of Battalion Landing Team Three/Nine, homebased on Okinawa, during the exercise. Geyer is a 1976 graduate of Plainview High School and joined the Marine Corps in May, 1976.

Marine Lance Corporal Domingo G. Sanchez Jr., the son-in-law of a Hereford couple, is serving as a member of Headquarters & Service Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, homebased on Okinawa, during the exercise. His wife, Anita, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Lemus of Hereford.

Navy Mess Management Specialist First Class James B. Goble, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Goble of Odessa, is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Oklahoma City, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan, during the exercise. He joined the Navy in January, 1960.

Navy Boatswain's Mate Second Class Allan R. Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Haney of Levelland, is serving as a crew member aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Oklahoma City, homeported in Yokosuka, also during the exercise. He joined the Navy in September, 1964.

Navy Ensign Thomas J. Stringer, son of a Lamesa couple, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stringer of Lamesa is a 1977 graduate of the University of Texas School of Nursing, San Antonio, with a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Recently completing recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif., were three area men.

Pvt. Robert Gomez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gomez of Brownfield, joined the Marine Corps in July.

Pvt. Raúl B. Conde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Conde Sr. of Roswell, N.M., joined the Corps in April.

Pvt. George T. Gauna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elueterio P. Gauna of Earth, joined the Corps in July.

Several area men recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

Navy Seaman Alfred DeLaGarza, son of Jose DeLaGarza of Hereford, joined in November, 1976.

Woman To Head Journal Of Military Affairs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 33-year-old woman has replaced a self-described male chauvinist pig as publisher of the nation's oldest military journal, but she plans to stay on as editor — and owner.

Although the move may alarm some old generals and admirals, LuAnne Levens does not expect any trouble and Benjamin Schemmer, her boss at the Armed Forces Journal, says he has to admit she can do the job.

As Schemmer noted in an editorial introducing Miss Levens, her predecessors on the 114-year-old journal include a former assistant secretary of war, a former assistant defense secretary "and a male chauvinist pig" — himself.

"Now it's our turn to catch up with the services — and admit there are responsible jobs women can handle as well as and better than men," he said. "Besides, why not a woman?"

Miss Levens, who has a bachelor of science degree in criminology from Trinity College in Texas, had been associate publisher of the magazine, and as the daughter of an active-duty military doctor, feels confident among military men.

"I don't expect any flak," she said. "I get along with generals and admirals. I even like them. After all, I was an Army brat and lived on practically every post in the United States."

Navy Seaman Recruit Kenneth L. Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Anthony of Odessa, joined in August. He is a 1977 graduate of Odessa High School.

Navy Seaman Roy L. Haynes Jr., son of Aneta L. Haynes of Roswell, N.M., joined in February. He is a 1977 graduate of Goddard High School.

A Hale Center man, Specialist Five Maurice West, recently was graduated from the Eighth U.S. Army's Wightman Noncommissioned Officer Academy in Korea.

He entered the Army in 1972 and attended Texas Tech University and Illinois State University, Normal.

His wife, Gail, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. West, all live in Hale Center.

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic Airman Debbie J. Barnes of Odessa has been designated a plane captain while serving with Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 24 in Sigonella, Sicily, Italy.

Plane captains are responsible for the flight readiness and pre-flight safety inspection of an individual aircraft. In order to achieve this designation, she was required to demonstrate the ability to trouble-shoot all the mechanical, hydraulic, electrical and communications systems aboard the CT-39G "Sabreliner" aircraft assigned to the squadron.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Barnes of Odessa and a 1975 graduate of Permian High School. She joined the Navy in November, 1975.

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Third Class Kenneth W. Peel, a former Littlefield resident, has graduated from Basic Hull Maintenance Technician School.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Peel of Littlefield is a 1976 graduate of Littlefield High School.

Navy Seaman Mateo Carrasco, formerly of Odessa, is undergoing training in the Indian Ocean.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the oiler USS Ponchatoula, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The son of Onesimo Carrasco of Odessa joined the Navy in November, 1974.

Several area men are participating in the major allied Exercise "Ocean Safari '77" in the Eastern Atlantic Ocean.

Navy Sonar Technician First Class Van E. Moore, son of Laura H. Moore of Hobbs, N.M., is serving as a crewmember aboard the frigate USS Valdez, homeported in Charleston, S. C.

He joined the Navy in May, 1963.

Navy Machinist's Mate Second Class Gary L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. White of Big Spring, is serving as a crew member aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Richard E. Byrd, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Navy in August, 1972.

Navy Fireman Recruit Charles W. Snow, son of Willard W. Snow of Andrews, is serving as a crewmember aboard the frigate USS Valdez, homeported in Charleston. He joined the Navy in July, 1976.

Marine Pvt. First Class Damacio D. DeLeon, son of Joe A. DeLeon of Shallowater and Feliz C. DeLeon of Ropesville, has completed the Basic Automotive Mechanic Course.

He joined the Marine Corps in February.

Pvt. David W. Bonner, a former Lamesa resident, recently was assigned as a rifleman with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

He entered the Army in April. His wife, Bonnie, and father, Charles L. Bonner, both reside in Lamesa.

Navy Interior Communications Electrician Third Class Alvin D. Stofel, a former Floydada resident, has graduated from the Basic Interior Communications Electricians School.

The 1976 graduate of Floydada High School joined the Navy in February. His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Shannon of Floydada.

Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Apprentice Roger D. Ewing, a former Gail area resident, is undergoing training in the Indian Ocean.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ewing of Gail Route, Big Spring, he is serving as a crewmember aboard the air-

craft carrier USS Midway, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. He joined the Navy in February.

Marine Sgt. Rojelio M. Martinez, the husband of a former Hobbs woman, has graduated from Drill Instructor School. Martinez is a 1971 graduate of Hobbs High School and joined the corps in 1973. His wife, Florida, is the daughter of Ignacio Navarro of Hobbs.

Marine Sgt. Ronnie D. Arrington, a former Odessa resident, has completed the Technician Theory Course.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred D. Ar-

lington of Odessa, he joined the corps in 1972. He is a 1968 graduate of Odessa High School.

Marine Pvt. First Class Amy W. Turner, a former Odessa resident, has completed the Basic Electronics Course.

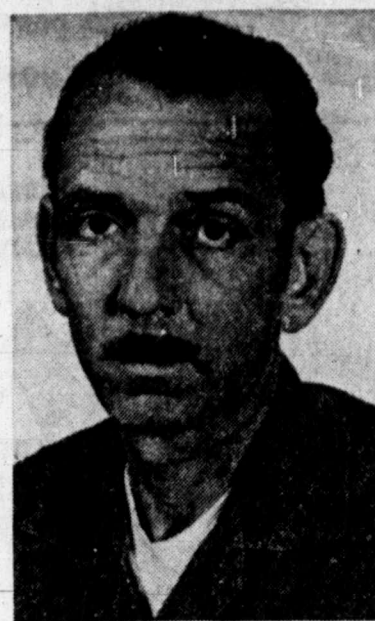
She is the daughter of Beth Hughes of Odessa and joined the corps in March. She is a 1977 graduate of Permian High School.

Navy Gunner's Mate First Class Jack W. Watson Jr., the son of an Odessa couple, recently participated in Exercise "Varsity Sprint" off the Southern California coast.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Long Beach, homeported in San Diego, Calif. He joined the Navy in 1965.

Marine Lance Corporal Vincent T. Tuminaro, son of a Midland woman, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

The son of Rush S. Sotkovski of Midland, he joined the corps in June, 1976.



ALBERT A. EUREY

The U.S. Air Force has promoted Albert A. Eurey, the husband of a former Plainview woman, to the rank of master sergeant.

Eurey is serving at Lackland Air Force Base as a munitions maintenance supervisor. The son of Mrs. Blanch C. Eurey of Lincolnton, N.C., he attended Lincolnton High School. His wife, Martha, is the daughter of Mrs. Irene May of Plainview.

Marine Lance Corporal John M. Billings, a former Odessa resident, has been

promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Billings of Odessa, joined the Corps in August, 1976.

Two area men recently completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base in Camp Pendleton.

They are Pvt. Johnny V. Martinez, son of Pedro S. Martinez of Brownfield, who joined the corps in April, and Pvt. Cruz Rios, son of Felisita Rios of Big Spring. Rios joined the corps in May and is a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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EDWARDS & ABERNATHIE

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Follow conservative and proven modes of expression for if you get involved in anything that is dramatic or drastic you lose out where it counts the most. Don't give in to temptation to make sudden changes. Consider all angles first.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't contact allies whose ideas are radical since they could not help you at all. Group affairs could also be unfruitful. Keep busy at whatever is of a practical and constructive nature.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study plans you have concerning civic or career matters with utmost care before putting them in motion. Credit affairs are important, be accurate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Making new arrangements is fine, but don't put them in operation just yet. Any new contacts you make must be well screened. Don't get caught in any hair-brained schemes. Be practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into the obligations that are yours and handle them efficiently and quickly. Don't argue with mate, or loved one, you'll spoil the harmony now enjoyed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take it easy where trying to come to a better understanding with others is concerned. Don't lose temper. Study the situation well first.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use orthodox methods in handling responsibilities and get right results. Forget about using impractical gadgets. Avoid that co-worker who is in poor humor, and don't let this person bother you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Although having fun is on your mind, be sure you stick to important duties instead and don't incur further expense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle home affairs wisely and improving conditions there. Remove tensions wherever you can. Take no chances with credit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Doublecheck data you get that is important to your interests, or you could get into trouble. Drive with utmost care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You think you can buy your way out of some difficulty now, but use more orthodox methods for best results. Be sure you get right prices if planning to improve property.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of personal affairs but don't lose your temper or you lose out. Forget that social affair that could prove to be a big fizzle. Concentrate on something more worthwhile.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't permit tensions to floor you and be more objective for best results. Get rid of whatever brings you trouble.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much ability at solving problems, no matter how difficult, that will be a challenge. Give as fine an education as you can and slant it toward troubleshooting vocations for best results. Fine chart for combining standard systems with the modern which leads to big success.

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

Benefits Of Fireplace Doubtful

By JOHN L. HILL, Attorney General

AUSTIN — Texas' foul weather months have just started and many people are beginning to think about ways to cut back on a high heating bill.

The first thing that comes to the minds of many of us is the cozy and inviting blaze of a fireplace, although it may be questionable as to how much warmth and comfort a fireplace can provide in actually heating a home on a chilly evening.

There is no doubt that it can provide a reasonable amount of heat if it's installed correctly and the proper materials are used. Otherwise, some consumers who are thinking of adding a fireplace could find that resulting problems may cause more discomfort than comfort.

The lawyers in our Consumer Protection Division have had a number of reports of fireplace construction problems. One incident involved a woman who hired two itinerant contractors to build a fireplace. When it was finished, all the fires she built went out immediately. She discovered later that the contractors had failed to install a damper to regulate air flow, and the resulting draft blew out every fire the woman tried to start.

To avoid problems after a fireplace is built, give plenty of advance thought to what you want, and take certain precautions before hiring a contractor for the job. The initial step is to decide on the type and size of fireplace. Three kinds are available. The best known is the traditional version with brick or stone chimney.

Another is a preassembled built-in unit with metal firebox and flue. This kind can be installed to look like the traditional version, even to the extent of enclosing the metal flue within a chimney. The third kind is a freestanding pre-fabricated unit that can be placed anywhere in the room. Any of these types, if properly installed and made of quality materials, should be satisfactory and safe.

Several sizes of fireplaces are available. The size you choose will determine the maximum size of the logs you can burn. You should also decide whether to include certain options in a fireplace, such as a gas or butane starter or an outside door or special drawer for ash removal.

Think, too, about some of the heat-circulating devices that can improve the ability of the fireplace to heat an entire room. Some of these might be a worthwhile investment if you plan to use the fireplace as a major source of heat.

It is also advisable to get several bids before selecting a contractor to build or install the fireplace. When you have decided on a contractor, discuss with him exactly what you want. Reputable companies or individuals will be happy to show you examples of their work. After you have reached an agreement on the work to be done, the price, and the timetable for completion, draw up a contract. Some companies will have their own contract.

Also, when contracting a fireplace, be wary of paying too much money before the work is completed. Our Consumer protection attorneys say a good rule of thumb is to hold back a substantial part of the price until the job is completed.

If you have a consumer complaint, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, Lubbock, McAllen, or El Paso. If you live outside these areas call toll-free: 1-800-252-9236.

New Houses Construction Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction of new houses jumped 5.6 percent in October as the housing industry enjoyed its best month in four years, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

New houses were started at an annual rate of 2.18 million units, the highest since 2.27 million in new homes in May 1973.

Building permits for the month rose 9.3 percent to an annual rate of 1.85 million homes, the most since a 2.05 million rate in June 1973.

The housing industry said October construction was particularly strong for a month when building usually begins trailing off for the winter. The National Association

of Homebuilders previously had forecast a slowdown in housing at the end of the year but revised its predictions for 1977 housing to 1.95 million houses, the biggest year since 1972, when 2.38 million buildings were constructed.

The housing report was one of two economic indicators released Wednesday that showed strong economic activity. The Commerce Department also said personal income of Americans rose 1.3 percent in October, the biggest increase in seven months. A 7 percent federal pay increase and an increase in hourly earnings of manufacturing workers contributed most to the increase.



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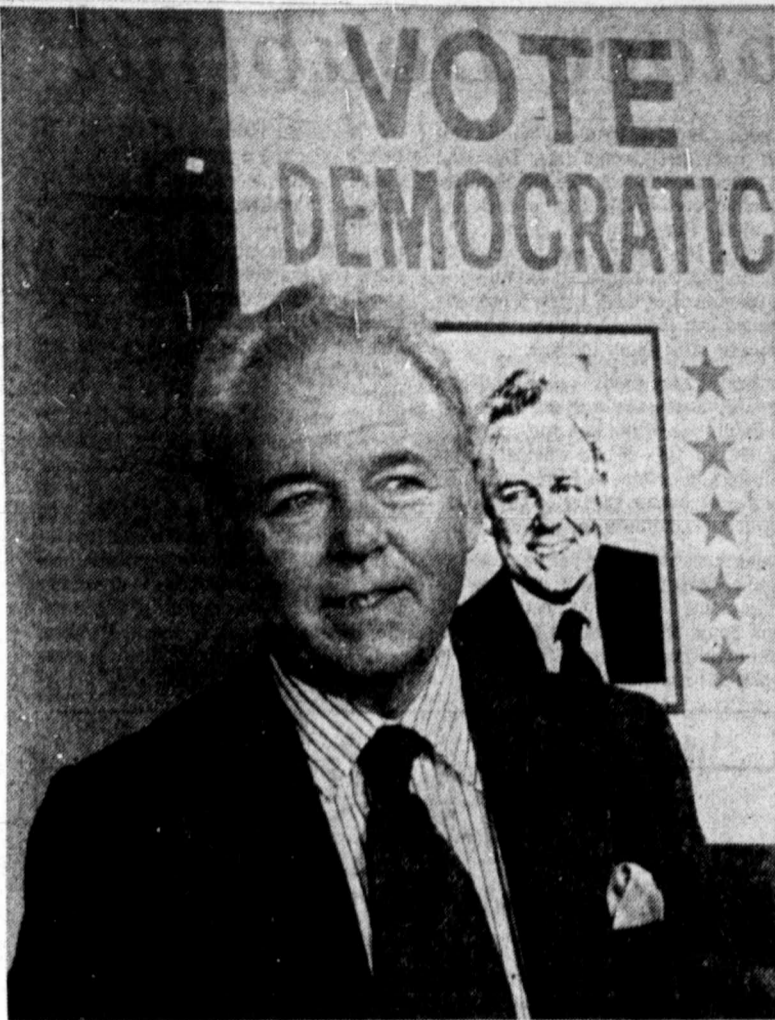
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CHANGING ROLES—Carrol O'Connor, known to millions of television viewers as Archie Bunker of the long-running series "All In The Family," is convinced the public will accept him as mayor Frank Skeffington when he portrays the character in a TV remake of "The Last Hurrah." "If you give a good performance," says O'Connor of the role switch, "the public will accept you." (AP Laserphoto)

Parapsychologists Say Capability For Psychic Power Widespread

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Everyone may possess the same psychic abilities so far attributed only to certain "gifted" persons such as self-professed seer Jeanne Dixon, according to a researcher at the Mind Science Foundation.

Dr. William Braud, one of perhaps 20 fulltime parapsychologists in the nation, heads a team of research specialists investigating why persons dream about events before they happen, anticipate a telephone will ring an instant before it does, "know" what someone else is thinking before he speaks, or what is transpiring in another room.

Officials of the foundations say they believe many of the coincidences which take place in people's daily lives are, in fact, genuine manifestations of extrasensory perception.

The Mind Science Foundation claims to be one of a half-dozen such organizations in the United States seeking to explain phenomena as mental telepathy, clairvoyance, precognition and psychokinesis (mind over matter) by testing average individuals who volunteer.

The research began full time two years ago, based on a permanent endowment from the estate of oilman-philanthropist Tom Slick, whose bequests also helped found the Southwest Research Center

and Southwest Foundation for Research and Education.

From the outset, officials of the Mind Science Foundation carefully divorce their research from the practice of fortune telling, seances or witchcraft. They maintain the phenomena of the mind in which they are interested are shared by all humans.

For instance, the foundation last month brought in acclaimed British psychic Matthew Manning for a week, but Braud said Manning's ESP exhibition, "wasn't that spectacular."

"He definitely has abilities, but whether he has more than you or I is hard to say," Braud said.

"Generally, we work with ordinary, average, everyday people in our effort to test and measure psi (psychic experience) phenomena. But occasionally, we like to have someone who is especially endowed with these abilities."

Most of the testing is done on specially designed random event generators and a computer. The Foundation also has begun compiling a parapsychology library.

Larry Johnson, public information officer for the foundation, admits the research suffers from public misunderstanding.

Design Outmoded

(Continued From Page One)

blue background for the sky with scattered "stars" on it.

They also constructed a cloud machine to be operated from the balcony. The machine would cast a spread light on the ceiling creating the image of clouds. The machine would slowly rotate, moving the cloud images north to south on the ceiling.

A similar machine in the balcony would cast a direct ray of light on the ceiling which took the appearance of an airplane. This machine also would revolve slowly, moving the plane image across the south side of the ceiling.

The clouds, airplanes and most of the stars have been retired in other remodeling operations and through aging.

"With two auditoriums, we will be able to show a greater variety of films and at least one family show will be aired at all times. Because of public demand, it is almost impossible to operate theaters with

less than two screens. A one-screen theater is seldom built," Davis said.

The balcony at the theater, which has not been used for several years except for the sell-out showings of "Jaws" and "Star Wars" will be closed, and the restrooms, located behind the balcony, will be moved downstairs.

VANILLA ACCENTS SWEETS

Vanilla has a hidden value for weight-watchers. Craving for sweets must be satisfied in order to stop nibbling. Vanilla itself counts only six calories per teaspoon but it brings out sweetness in foods, making less sugar necessary. A small amount of sugar must be present for the vanilla to accent.

Slick Thieves Making Fat Profit

HOUSTON (AP) — Slippery thieves are running a slick new racket stealing used cooking grease from fast-food restaurants and selling it to rendering plants at fat profits, industry officials say.

Vernon Stewart, director of the Texas Renderers Association in Austin, says a big-city grease thief can make \$200 a night and as much as \$50,000 a year.

A Houston renderer says grease thefts cost her company \$60,000 a year, and she estimates losses among Texas' 80 rendering firms run to "several million dollars" annually.

These and other tales were spread before law enforcement representatives who attended a seminar on grease theft problems sponsored by the association Tuesday.

The restaurants put kitchen drippings that have been used in deep-frying into 55-gallon drums stored behind their buildings. The drums are supposed to be purchased and picked up by rendering

plant route trucks. The plants then resell the grease to brokers who forward it to refiners for processing into additives for products ranging from soap to plastics to animal food.

But instead, restaurant owners say thieves are carting away the loaded drums, selling the grease for \$30 a barrel — often to out-of-state renderers — and selling the empty drums for \$20 apiece.

Gary Blum of Wommack Grease Service in Fort Worth said thieves have an easy time selling the grease to rendering firms whose managers "are greedy for money." He said those firms undercut the normal per barrel price by about \$10, and that hurts the legitimate renderers.

Several renderers complained that locks and special containers didn't stop the thieves. They called for better police patrolling.

But Lt. J.D. Peyton of Houston's Harris County Sheriff's Department said,

"We're too short on men to check every truck at every restaurant."

Prosecutor Richard Trevathan of the county district attorney's office said the restaurateurs should build protective

sheds for the drums. Then taking grease would become burglary — the act of breaking into a building — instead of simple theft and would be easier to prosecute, he said.



Dallas Mother Accused In Death Of Daughter

DALLAS (AP) — The mother of a 9-year-old girl whose body was found floating in a large lake east of the city Saturday has been charged with her daughter's slaying.

Police officials said Mrs. Carrie Christine Marsh, 39, was arrested and charged Wednesday in the death of her daughter, Barbara. She was arrested at her home shortly before noon and taken to jail after Justice of the Peace Tom Naylor set bond at \$100,000.

Investigators declined to reveal what led them to arrest the victim's mother. "We cannot discuss this case any more because discussion of evidence could jeopardize our case," said Capt. William Gentry.

Dallas County Medical Examiner Dr. Vincent DiMaio had said Monday that young Barbara's death was caused by drowning and ruled it a homicide.

The second grade student at Crocket Elementary School was reported missing by her mother about 10 p.m. Friday after a search by neighbors of the child's East Dallas neighborhood. Mrs. Marsh told police she had last seen Barbara playing basketball outside the apartment building.

The body was found floating near the north shore of Lake Ray Hubbard about 8 a.m. Saturday by two fishermen. The child was believed to have been dead 10 to 12 hours when she was found, officers said.

At first police considered the possibility that Barbara's disappearance was connected to that of Laina McCoy and Susie Magee, two elementary school girls kidnapped and then killed in the past year.

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"It's difficult to discern fact from fiction," Johnson said. "It's a common practice to either accept everything or reject everything. A lot of facts have come about through serious scientific investigation, but a lot of questions are still unanswered."

One of the tests involves a completely relaxed person in one room describing his or her impressions of a "target" being projected out of sight in an adjoining room. The descriptions often are accurate, Braud said.

Another test is on an "electronic dice thrower" in which a person attempts to foretell which of four colored lights will shine by pressing one of four buttons.

The researcher said an average person often is startled when the testing reveals psychic abilities.

"They're generally impressed," Braud said. "Some are excited. It scares other people and they say, 'Am I a witch?'"

Pioneer Employees Honored By Firm

Veteran employees of Pioneer Natural Gas Company were honored for their years of service with the company at its annual awards dinner Tuesday night at the Lubbock Country Club.

Top honors went to James M. Halsey of Lubbock for his 30 years with Pioneer. Lubbockites recognized for 25 years with the company were Coy L. Allen, Billy G. Arrant, Victor O. Davis, Joseph B. Jackson Jr. and James T. Scott.

Other 25-year Pioneer employees are Melvin E. Davis of Floydada, W. Clint Fannon of Plainview, Dorothy N. Gore of Brownfield and L.D. Taylor of Ralls.

Honored for 20 years service were Robert D. Krahn, Elbert R. Sperry and Jimmy L. Walden, all of Lubbock, John M. French of Levelland, Tajuhanna L. Hargrove of Crosbyton, James W. Jackson of Plainview, Le R. Mensch of Lamesa, Harvey G. Moore of Post and Bobby G. Newsom of Tulsa.

Honors were also given for persons serving 15, 10 and five years with the company.

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48" wide	65.88		
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15" wide	49.55	24" wide	27.66
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Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Hernandez of 117 Temple St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 9:27 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Reyes of Lorena on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 2:39 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Rt. 7, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 9:08 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patton of 4004 55th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 7:42 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

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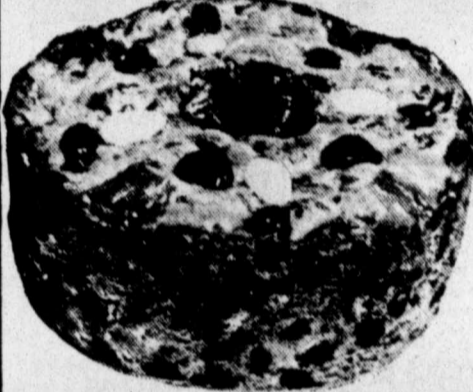


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OFFICE TRAINING: evening shift \$500, light typing, days-4:30.

24. Male or Female
HAIRDRESSERS needed - Need two rent-a-both girls. And one experienced girl with some following.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Excellent working conditions. Good tips & hours. Also short order cook & manager for kitchen.

24. Male or Female
NEEDED FULL TIME AND PART TIME HELP MALE OR FEMALE

24. Male or Female
MECHANICAL or INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

24. Male or Female
ELECTROLUX

24. Male or Female
NEW training program, men & women, \$180 week if you qualify & are accepted.

24. Male or Female
RUSSELL'S CHICKEN & FISH

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
OPENING for energetic sales manager - Commission - Incentive compensation.

COME JOIN OUR COMPANY
Big Red Mobile Catering needs person to service established route 5 days a week.

23. Of Interest Female
CASHIER: Ladies shoe stores. Apply in person - Famous Brands Shoes, 3517 50th.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: CPA, experienced in Tax & Audit. Try small town living-you'll like it!

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED LOCAL SALES

HELP WANTED
Part time Key Shop Help Wanted. Apply in person at Montgomery Ward Key Shop.

WHATABURGER
Now has day openings for full time or part time employees.

24. Male or Female
WHATABURGER

24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED ambitious salesmen anxious to develop his own territory.

24. Male or Female
WANT TO LEARN AND WORK at something new and different? American Cotton Growers, Textile Division.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
APARTMENT Manager: Mature couple, no children, no pets. White, maintenance, light maintenance.

23. Of Interest Female
WANTERS: Immediate day shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes.

23. Of Interest Female
LAWYER'S Assistant: Exciting position. Form 3201, accurate typing, \$500.00 per month.

24. Male or Female
LADIES: If you have a pleasant telephone voice and sell, you can earn \$4-6 an hour.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: CPA, experienced in Tax & Audit. Try small town living-you'll like it!

HELP WANTED
Part time Key Shop Help Wanted. Apply in person at Montgomery Ward Key Shop.

YOU CAN DRIVE THIS TRUCK FOR US!
PART-TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED - 21 to 25 hours per week

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THE DIET CENTER
We're looking for mature women 25 yrs. or older, preferably with a background in nursing.

23. Of Interest Female
WANTERS: Immediate day shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes.

24. Male or Female
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25. Agents—Sales Rep. WANTED SALES MANAGER Energetic, experienced individual needed to oversee operation of one of Lubbock's leading real estate companies...

37. Hunting Leases DAY hunting Deer, quail, turkey, javalina, Ozone-Juna area. Feed pens, cabins 4J Ranch. 915-792-3432

38. Trailers-Campers WANTED 1977 travel trailer, must be good condition up to \$1200. Brand new 1978 models, hooded...

38. Trailers-Campers 1977 TRAVEL trailers, 1977 models, new light designs. Have 3 with refrigerators. Phone 864-4811 local

38. Trailers-Campers 25 STREAMLINE trailer, air conditioned, central heat, air conditioning, pulled less than 5,000 miles...

38. Trailers-Campers 1976 GMC MOTORHOME 16,000 miles. Used very little. 5950 Phone 864-4811, local

38. Trailers-Campers 23 5th WHEEL Travel trailers, 1976 model. Used very little. 5950 Phone 864-4811, local

38. Trailers-Campers MIDAS 37' all New Class A, quality, luxury All the goodies. New 1978, only 1985. Camper Coach, 7905 Brownfield Road

42. Farm Equipment NEW EQUIPMENT Cammular 3-wheelers with sprayer and tank \$1495

26. Situation Wanted EXPERIENCED writer and editor seeks position in publishing or public relations. Box 4, Lubbock

29. Schools FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School toll free 1-800-821-8318

34. Sports F WANTED 5-w mobile. Any make or model. Please call 434-5961

38. Trailers-Campers MOTORHOME, excellent condition, still under warranty. Call 792-8348

42. Farm Equipment TRADE or Sell - a row shredder, new 18' front loader, 1195. Lubbock, For. Tractor, 806-763-4321

42. Farm Equipment TRADE or Sell - a row shredder, new 18' front loader, 1195. Lubbock, For. Tractor, 806-763-4321

RENT OR BUY 4230 loaded 4330 front drive 6030 3rd wheel loader

NEW EQUIPMENT 14 1/2 Colton Harv. (almost new) MF 48 Tractor w/loader

42. Farm Equipment 4230 loaded 4330 front drive 6030 3rd wheel loader

35. Boats & Motors FREE unfinished boat, 9' 10" long, 16" wide, 14" deep. Call 744-0656

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup. HUNT'g hunting by day. Call 728-3532, Colorado City, TX

37. Hunting Leases CHOICE day hunting. Private pasture 1915-292-2581 or 292-3282

37. Hunting Leases HUNTERS! Two Jeeps ready to go. 1947, 1952. Good shape. 385-4274

37. Hunting Leases ARC BRITANNY Male. Pick of litter grandeur, dual champion. Will make top dog. 744-4282

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SACRIFICE ONLY 1 1977 Avion Left! & ONLY 1 1977 Mobil Villa! Don't miss these fabulous savings!

SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE WINNEBAGO The name that means the most in motor homes.

IN STOCK NOW VANS By Classic - El Dorado and Trans Van. All priced to sell.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER 1906 N. University 747-5111

'77 MODEL CLOSEOUT! 6 UNITS IN ALL - SAVE NOW!

MOTORHOME TUNE-UPS OIL CHANGES A-1 MOBILE HOMES 2000 N. University Lubbock, Texas

CASH For Your Motor Home! Furr Auto, 1 mi. east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

AIRSTREAM Heli... Our New Model Introduction has been such a TREMENDOUS SUCCESS that we are now

OVERSTOCKED on excellent preserved AIRSTREAM and ARGOSY

TRAVEL TRAILERS, Inc. 6203 Brownfield Hwy. Lubbock, Texas 795-0637

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS (806) 293-4116

PHARES & WILKINS 1306 EAST 34th 6-ROW shredder, 6-8-10-2 row ball bearing stalk cutters, 10% discount.

HOWLE TRAILER SALES & MFG. Box 2931 Highway 82-62 East Lubbock, TX 79408 744-1733 744-1872

NEW EQUIPMENT 30" Harrow less 10% 5226 - \$2034 36" Harrow less 10% 5243 - \$2192

NEW EQUIPMENT 30" Harrow less 10% 5226 - \$2034 36" Harrow less 10% 5243 - \$2192

THOMPSON MANUFACTURING CO. DON THOMPSON HARLINGEN 512/423-2324

SHREDDER SALE 14 Model 50, 4-row shredder, 190' cut, as low as \$12,150

SHREDDER SALE 14 Model 50, 4-row shredder, 190' cut, as low as \$12,150

MODULE MOVER PALLETLESS TRACTOR POWERED EXTRA STRONG CONSTRUCTION

SHREDDER SALE 14 Model 50, 4-row shredder, 190' cut, as low as \$12,150

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SHREDDER SALE 14 Model 50, 4-row shredder, 190' cut, as low as \$12,150

KIMBERLY Apartments
New contemporary, two bedroom, washer dryer, ice maker refrigerator, drapes, no pets, no children. References required. 5245 - electric, 5300 Kenosha - 11-11
795-8879
After a pm 797-5039

MORE LIKE A HOME THAN AN APARTMENT
These large private apartments are arranged in duplexes and fourplexes and each has...
• 3 Bedrooms
• Washer-Dryer connections
• Private Backyard
• Close to parking
WESTERN OAKS
4601 52nd St. 792-9423

DEL ESTRADO
Luxury Townhouse Living
3 AND 4 BEDROOMS ONLY
6201 INDIANA 793-0909
• Private Fenced Patios
• Double Garages
• Fireplaces
• Ice Maker Refrigerators
• Fully Carpeted and Draped
• All Electric Kitchens
• Hot Cold Showers
• Heated Pools
• Utility Rooms

IF YOU'RE RICH - FORGET IT!
IF NOT, COMPARE VALUES
1,2 bedrooms, \$160, \$170
Six Laundry Rooms
Spacious Parking Area
Swimming Pool
Barbecue Grills
Picnic Area
Near Tech, Reese, Med Center
Central Hot Water System
Furnished
Central Gas Heat Paid

THE APARTMENTS
223 INDIANA 763-3457
• Private Patios
• Large parking area
• Newly remodeled
• New furniture
• Close to Loop
• Near shopping centers
• 1-2 Bedrooms,
studios & flats
• No pets
• Furnished and unfurnished
• \$150 to \$300

BEWITCHING
Features You Will Like:
• 2 Bedrooms, Furn./Unf.
• Central Hot Water Furnished
• Central Gas Heat Paid
• 2 Pools
• 2 Laundry rooms
• Ice Machines
• Garden Area
• Off-Street parking

THE QUADRANGLE
5301 11th
LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT AS FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH.
J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
2403 1st STREET (Off University)
793-0510

FREE RENT - 1 MONTH
For Qualified Applicants
• 2 Bedroom Unfurnished
• \$30 Weekly Bills Paid
• Redeclared Near Schools, Churches
• Near New Parking & Alleys
• Park Near Your Door
• Full-Time Maintenance
CANYON LAKES APARTMENTS
501 N. AVENUE U 114 763-8801

FREE FIND
Apartment Rental Service
GYPSIE 762-0126 MARCILLE

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING
at EL CAPARRAL
Choose your own lifestyle - an apartment with fireplace and balcony, or one with neither. You make the choice. Individual buildings surround pool and clubhouse, making it an extension of each apartment.
Near South Plains Mall
Storage bins in each building \$240, \$250, \$260
Laundry room in each building
\$202 Bangor 9:30 795-9755

KINGS PARK
SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK
6302 Elgin 795-4146
1-BR, \$175 2-BR, \$225 3-BR, \$290

ALTURA TOWERS
MID-CITY
1617 27th 747-5236
1-BR, \$205 3-BR, \$665
2-BR, \$325 Eff, \$175

MY MAIN PLACE
WEST LUBBOCK
4901 4th Street 799-0033
1-BR, \$175 2-BR, \$275 Eff., \$125

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
65. Furnished Apts.
66. Furnished Apts.
67. Furnished Apts.

REAL CLASS
Indoor pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities, frost-free refrigerator with icemaker, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1.1 bath, \$245 to \$275. The GreenTree 5208 11th 793-0138.

NEW AND UNIQUE
One bedroom studios, furnished, unfurnished, pool, fireplace, paneled, built-in energy-saving in mid. Lamer Square Apartment, 4305 17th. 792-5383.

PEPPERTREE INN
(By Jacor)
Alcove, 1-2-3 Bedroom, Studio, Flat
Unfurnished - \$170-\$315
Furnished - \$200-\$375
• Fireplaces
• Dish Washers
• Private Patios
• 2 Laundries, 2 Draps
• Beautifully landscaped
• 7 Floorplans & Color Schemes

MODERN MANOR APTS.
1 bedroom \$150
2 bedroom \$185
3 bedroom \$215
Close to Shopping Center
4230 Boston - 795-5515, 795-5174

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom. Furnished or Unfurnished. Air Conditioning. Heating. Swimming Pool. Cable. Dryer. Charms. Gas Broilers. Cable. Available. Safe and Security. Office hours. 8AM-6PM
4520 66th 799-4480

PLAZA APARTMENTS
1 BR BILLS PAID
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
2102 34th 747-1749

65. Furnished Apts.
NEW 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, washer, dryer in each, furnished, no pets, no children. Toledo Terrace Apartments, 4619 66th Street. Manager in A-4. 747-4025, 793-0853.

CORTE VISTA APTS.
119 Ave. X 762-8433
Sentry Property Mgmt Agent.

16TH AND AVENUE
• Quiet apartments for mature adults
• Beautifully landscaped courtyard, pools
• Meticulously maintained
RENTAL CENTER
763-8390

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505
We have everything anybody else has got
+ 6 large closets

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS
Total Adult Living
Swimming Pool
Club House
Furnished & Unfurnished
Individual Patios
No Pets
Security Patrol

Lakeside Village Apartments
5 color schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath in each bdrm
Starting at \$220
745-4762
(Right behind H-Mart on University)

65. Furnished Apts.
66. Furnished Apts.
67. Furnished Apts.
68. Business Property

68. Business Property
IN HOBBS, N.M.
15,000 SQ. FT. METAL BUILDING, ALL OR PART CALL:
JESSE JOHNCOX
505-397-1815
505-392-6018

69. Office Space
THREE Office Suite plus reception, 3411 University 792-4323.

68. Business Property
1300 BLOCK HARVARD, 4872, 4 overhead doors. Accessible building. 765-7525, 745-5456.

69. Office Space
THREE, four or five office suite, carpeted, name private, 22nd Place 1617 17th. 793-7275.

68. Business Property
1300 BLOCK HARVARD, 4872, 4 overhead doors. Accessible building. 765-7525, 745-5456.

69. Office Space
THREE, four or five office suite, carpeted, name private, 22nd Place 1617 17th. 793-7275.

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OFF THE RECORD
By Ed Reed
"NO, I don't do any jogging. Al - but I chose the sanitation truck with the trash cans."

75. Income Property
NO Qualifying, nice Trailer Park at Loveland. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick house and 11 spaces on acre. \$17,000 down and assume payment of \$185 month for 10 years. \$400 Cash. 799-3230.

76. Farms - Ranches
EASTERN New Mexico farm - 253 acres water rights, 213 acre never pastured. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Metro Lubbock Realty. 797-4485, Ford Robertson, 799-4321.

77. Acreage
2 ACRES on 50th Street west of Side. Right subdivision. Call Jerry King. Homes, Realtors, 792-2541.

76. Lots
12 ACRES in Farrar Mesa, located on Culebra, high shaped design, perfect for home. 3 bedroom house, 612, 6800. 1, 1 1/4 block on 38th in 19th Ward. 793-0111.

76. Farms - Ranches
800 acres, only \$550 4 wells (good water), 1.12 miles underground pipe hole, 1.12 miles from gas from gas well on property at 1800. Ideal location for commercial business & recreation site. 505-461-1687.

76. Farms - Ranches
200 ACRES near 72nd Street, 30 acres in cultivation, 2 bedroom house, 2 wells, 3 miles of San Antonio irrigation, 3 bedroom house, 175,000. Jim Riddle & Associates, Realtors, 792-3342.

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100 ACRES near 72nd Street, 30 acres in cultivation, 2 bedroom house, 2 wells, 3 miles of San Antonio irrigation, 3 bedroom house, 175,000. Jim Riddle & Associates, Realtors, 792-3342.

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Real Estate For Sale

B. Farms—Ranches

Barron REALTORS 3060 34th • 792-2193

Small acreage with going business in Dickens... 100 acres just west of Lubbock...

Real Estate For Sale

B. Farms—Ranches

DREAMLAND 3 acres of peace and quiet with a rambling creek...

NEED a farm? We've Got! 1100 to \$850 acre... LARGE Ranch in Stonewall county...

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses

Mary Penny REALTOR 832-4587

3511 40th 3 bedroom 2 bath, living room + den... SHALLOWATER: 705-14th... SLOWWATER: Neat & Clean 2 bedroom...

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses

Pat Garrett REALTOR

Pat Garrett, Realtors announces the association of Linda Marcy, Realtor... OPEN SAT.-SUN. 1-6 Buy Direct From Builder

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses

Tommy Norman REALTOR

EXTRA large den with fireplace, formal living room... Nearby downtown C-3 large lot 3 BR home...

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses

JACK BOWMAN INC., REALTORS

3102 50th 795-0601... 795-5881... 795-2327... 795-8000... 795-5438... 795-5881

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses

BY BUILDER \$41,500

RUSH, MACKENZIE, CORONADO 3-2-2, FIREPLACE, REFRIGERATED AIR... Century 21 REAL ESTATE DAY & MANTOOTH 792-2128

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses

BY OWNER

COUNTRY Home, 5 acre, large living room... COUNTRY Home, 2 1/2 acre, large living room... COUNTRY Home, 2 1/2 acre, large living room

Real Estate For Sale

84. Houses

BY OWNER

COUNTRY Home, 5 acre, large living room... COUNTRY Home, 2 1/2 acre, large living room... COUNTRY Home, 2 1/2 acre, large living room

PINE HILLS RESTRICTED ACREAGE



●Frensh School District ●Now Building ●Room to raise kids horses, gardens \$5000 to \$6000 \$300-\$360 down \$55-\$70 monthly RON WRIGHT REALTORS 792-6176

80. Resort Property

CABIN - newly remodeled, furnished, pine interior, lake view... MOUNTAIN property, 23.69 acres, West of Las Vegas, New Mexico...

81. Real Est. To Trade... 82. Real Est. Wanted... 83. Oil Land & Leases

PARKS REALTORS

"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW - SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE" RED Top motel in Station... 80 acres Crosby county, irrigated, well improved...

84. Houses... 472 ACRES BAILY COUNTY... 177 ACRES - DRY LAND... LANDMARK INVESTMENT PROPERTIES 795-7126

MATADOR REALTORS

5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414... 6313 24th 2-1-1 Completely redecorated... 6012 25th, Beautiful 1600 SF, P.P. 3/1, 3/4, 1/2

84. Houses... 472 ACRES BAILY COUNTY... 177 ACRES - DRY LAND... LANDMARK INVESTMENT PROPERTIES 795-7126

BURL KIZER REALTORS

793-0693 3818-50th... SHARP NEW LISTING... RUSHLAND PARK... SELECT COLOURS... COUNTRY LIVING

84. Houses... 472 ACRES BAILY COUNTY... 177 ACRES - DRY LAND... LANDMARK INVESTMENT PROPERTIES 795-7126

GRIFITH ROBNETT REALTORS

793-2401... 1841 Square Feet 3-2-2 Just Off Quaker #3033... SEVERAL NEW P33 PRICED OUT! LET'S GET START, ED!!!

84. Houses... 472 ACRES BAILY COUNTY... 177 ACRES - DRY LAND... LANDMARK INVESTMENT PROPERTIES 795-7126

AUBREY ANDERSON BUILDER

2 duplexes for sale 2012 & 2014 34th... 5731 49th 4 bedrooms, super kitchen... 5731 49th 4 bedrooms, unusual cabinets & storage

84. Houses... 472 ACRES BAILY COUNTY... 177 ACRES - DRY LAND... LANDMARK INVESTMENT PROPERTIES 795-7126

RAY ELEDGE REALTORS

797-4371... LIVING AT IT'S BEST... POSSEY Clean 3 bed room, 2 1/2 baths... SOUTH LUBBOCK Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath with step-down...

84. Houses... 472 ACRES BAILY COUNTY... 177 ACRES - DRY LAND... LANDMARK INVESTMENT PROPERTIES 795-7126

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS

4501 Ave. Q REALTORS 744-1451... NEW and beautiful 3 and 4 bedroom homes featuring built-in... Beautifully decorated & landscaped 4 bedroom near Lubbock-Christian College...

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FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223-34th 792-4345 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY...

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond 795-6411 NEW HOMES—LOW PRICE...

PAT GARRETT Realtor Model Home 8402 Flint 3 bedroom, isolated master...

KENT RABON 797-4376 3828 50th Nelson Parsons, 745-3787...

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS! Imagine a lovely tree by the stairway, a cozy fire on the hearth...

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326 8118 Elgin: 4-3-2 gameroom, formal liv & dining...

GRIFITH ROBERTS gr REALTORS 793-2401 3 BR. 2 BATH, FRESH PAINT INSIDE & OUT...

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271 2345 60th REBUD Area, brick, fireplace, large den...

LOOK TO LANDMARK IS YOUR FAMILY GROWING, BUT NOT YOUR BUDGET???

Garnett Mulford REALTORS INC. Large 2 bedroom on 38th, under \$25,000...

Tom Suite 792-5438 BRICK! 3 BR. 2 BATH, FRESH PAINT INSIDE & OUT...

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Real Estate for Sale ENERGY SAVER HOME FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS...

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Elison FOR & Scott REALTORS 793-2575 196 BUY EQUITIES Free Garage Sale Signs...

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 763-3666-3434 AVE. H NORTH—SOUTH EAST—WEST...

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090 8415 GARY Open Daily! Sharp 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom...

Jim Turner ENTERPRISES 795-4326 3828 50th Nelson Parsons, 745-3787...

Nellie McEntire, REALTORS 792-4482 3403 73rd St. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 12:30-2 P.M. 3711 48th St.

Edwards and ABERNATHY "A SNEAKY PREVIEW" One of Lubbock's most dramatic, different, contemporary...

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PAT GARRETT Realtor MARY BURT AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR OCTOBER 1977

LOW EQUITLY! 2 BR. 2 BATH, BRICK, 2 CAR GARAGE, 19.50 ACRES...

OPEN HOUSE 2:5 P.M. Sunday, 7:00 P.M. Monday, 7:00 P.M. Tuesday, 7:00 P.M. Wednesday...

FRANCES ATKINSON 795-4256 3828 50th Nelson Parsons, 745-3787...

Gillian Realtors 4902 34th 797-4171 UNDER CONSTRUCTION Jerry Howard and Ed Roberts...

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med-hunt real-estate 797-4385 Jean Brooks, Glad Norman, Marilyn Jamison, Gene Ford, Kathy Wiggins, Claude Lewis, Gayle Lynch, Office

UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES by TED RATCLIFFE WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 BEDROOMS \$43,950-Guillot Gardens South Indiana

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker 2204 INDIANA RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

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Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295 3401-59 For the large family. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER 3066 34th Street 792-2193 Sharon Kaiten, 795-4225

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275 SUPER CORNER Wait 'til the middle of January...

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LOOK TO LANDMARK IS YOUR FAMILY GROWING, BUT NOT YOUR BUDGET???

LOOK TO LANDMARK IS YOUR FAMILY GROWING, BUT NOT YOUR BUDGET???

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393 GREAT SCHOOL LOCATION For this 3 Bed one home on 49th...

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER 3066 34th Street 792-2193 Sharon Kaiten, 795-4225

PAT GARRETT Realtor 3833-34th 795-0611 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3:00-6:00 3833 34th 795-0611

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LOOK TO LANDMARK IS YOUR FAMILY GROWING, BUT NOT YOUR BUDGET???

Bill York & ASSOCIATES INC. 795-5591 3008-50th GREAT SCHOOL LOCATION For this 3 Bed one home on 49th...

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PAT GARRETT Realtor 3833-34th 795-0611 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3:00-6:00 3833 34th 795-0611

LOOK TO LANDMARK IS YOUR FAMILY GROWING, BUT NOT YOUR BUDGET???

LOOK TO LANDMARK IS YOUR FAMILY GROWING, BUT NOT YOUR BUDGET???

LOOK TO LANDMARK IS YOUR FAMILY GROWING, BUT NOT YOUR BUDGET???

GOOD-BY OR GOOD BUY? It's BOTH when you buy it! It's BOTH when you sell it! It's BOTH when you say "good-bye" and the new owner says "good buy"...

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PAT GARRETT Realtor 3833-34th 795-0611 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3:00-6:00 3833 34th 795-0611

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MLS MEANS MORE 3302-34th 795-4326

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MLS MEANS MORE 3302-34th 795-4326

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LOOK TO LANDMARK IS YOUR FAMILY GROWING, BUT NOT YOUR BUDGET???

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Homes
85. H'ses—Bldg. Move
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
87. Mobile Homes
87. Mobile Homes
87. Mobile Homes

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
87. Mobile Homes
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Transportation
Automobiles
90. Automobiles
90. Automobiles
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90. Automobiles

WHY PAY RENT
When you can buy a mobile home completely furnished and delivered to your location, set up and ready to live in.

4-SEASONS AUTO SALES
12-MONTH MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL 1973 & UP MODELS!
SAVE! TOP SHAPE USED CARS SAVE!

POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD
FOURTEEN 1977 DEMONSTRATORS ON SALE!
1978 F-100 PICKUP \$3989
1977 PINTO 3 DOOR RUNABOUT \$3995
1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, power windows, power seats, AM/FM tape, wire wheel covers, tilt & cruise, 21,000 miles \$6988

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3017 Dimmitt Hwy., Plainview, Texas
(806) 293-4346
YEAR END CLOSEOUT
Free Set-Up & Tie Down Within 150 Mile Radius!

Table with columns for car models and prices. Includes: 1977 AMC PACER X Blue \$4599, 1977 AMC HORNET D/L St. Wg. \$4899, 1976 AMC PACER 6 cyl. A/C \$3499, 1976 AMC GREMLIN 3 to choose from \$3199, 1976 DATSUN Pickup \$3599, 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Nice \$2499, 1974 DODGE COLT 2 Dr. \$1899, 1974 AMC MATADOR St. Wg. 3 Seat \$2099, 1974 AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT \$1899, 1974 AMC HORNET HATCHBACK \$1299, 1974 TOYOTA St. Wg. Sharp \$2799, 1972 VOLKSWAGEN Square Back \$1299, 1971 BUICK ELECTRA 2 Dr. \$1499, 1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER \$1299. CAPROCK AMC/JEEP, INC. 1907 Texas Ave. 747-3587. Lubbock, Texas. Open til 8:00 p.m. Weekdays, til 6:00 Saturday.

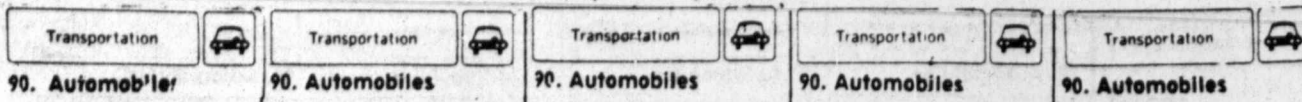
'LET'S TALK' LOW PRICES
14x60 TRAILWAY \$8003.35
14x70 TRAILWAY \$9975.61
14x70 LAMPLIGHTER was \$13059.56 NOW \$12357.28
14x70 SHALIMAR was \$13096.50 NOW \$12392.68

Gene Messer Ford
19th & "J"
\$3000 DOWN
Buys Your Choice of:
1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 dr; cpe; burgundy-white top; burgundy interior; automatic; power & air; tape; sport wheels. \$4995
1973 Buick Riviera 3dr; cpe; bronze & white. \$2995
1974 Buick Electra 2 dr; cpe; white interior; bucket seats. \$2495
1977 Ford Thunderbird; creme color; sport wheels; moon roof; power & air; electric seats & windows; am/fm stereo tape; air extras. \$3695
1974 Olds Cutlass Salon; burgundy & white; burgundy interior; power & air. \$2588
1973 Olds Ninety-Eight; 4 dr; Green Metallic; power & air; electric seats & windows. \$2588
1976 Mercury Marquis; 4 dr; silver; blue top; power & air; electric seats & windows. \$5488
1977 LTD II; brown metallic; power & air; automatic; low mileage. \$5285
1977 Ford Maverick; 2 dr; green metallic; power & air; automatic; deluxe interior; stripes. \$3895
1977 Ford Granada; 2 dr; white; iade interior; stripes; power & air; automatic. \$4888
1974 Ford Maverick; 4 dr; silver; white top; power & air. \$3188
1973 Ford Torino 4 dr; white; brown top; automatic; air; luxury interior. \$1250
1973 Mercury Capri 2 dr; brown; beige interior; bucket seats; V-6 engine. \$1995
1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo; silver; red top; red interior; power & air. \$3488
1977 LTD's; Maverick, Mustangs, Granadas, Demos' cars. Many selections. \$3488
Used Trucks - 31st & H
1975 Dodge D-100, 6 cyl Standard Trans 15,000 miles. \$2795
1976 F-150 Custom Special this week \$2595
1974 Courier, 4 speed, air, extra sharp \$2495
1975 Chev. Crewcab, 1 Ton Dooley with camper shell, 4 spd, Power steering and brakes, air 650 engine, AM/FM track \$4595

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SHARP AS A TACK
ECONOMY SPECIAL
CUTE FRONT KITCHEN
LARGE LIVING ROOM
LIKE NEW
LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YRS
HORN MOBILE HOMES
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19th & Texas 765-8801
1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 dr; cpe; burgundy-white top; burgundy interior; automatic; power & air; tape; sport wheels. \$4995
1973 Buick Riviera 3dr; cpe; bronze & white. \$2995
1974 Buick Electra 2 dr; cpe; white interior; bucket seats. \$2495
1977 Ford Thunderbird; creme color; sport wheels; moon roof; power & air; electric seats & windows; am/fm stereo tape; air extras. \$3695
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1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo; silver; red top; red interior; power & air. \$3488
1977 LTD's; Maverick, Mustangs, Granadas, Demos' cars. Many selections. \$3488

'78 INTRO SPECIALS
Used Cars
Now, for the first time, we have a good stock of '78 models, and are receiving top-quality trade-ins every day. If you can buy any new U.S. car or quality used car you can buy and save with Scoggin-Dickey — come in and let us prove it.
1974 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS 3 DOOR HARDTOP. Power Air, Automatic, Vinyl Top. Bucket Seats. Only 32,000 Miles! \$3195
'75 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR - Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes, new Tires - Only 34,000 miles. \$3195
1974 BUICK CUSTOM ELECTRA 4 DOOR. Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seal, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Vinyl Top. \$3295
1973 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM 4 DOOR. All Power, Air Conditioned, vinyl top, local over air, 47,000 miles, priced to sell quick. \$1695
1974 BUICK REGAL 3 DOOR HARDTOP. Burgundy with White Vinyl top, power, automatic, air conditioned. \$3195
1976 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON - Power Air, 3 wheel chrome rack, good tires, Local Owner, New Buick Trade-In, low mileage. \$4395
1974 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DOOR HARDTOP. Green with white vinyl top, Green valve Luxury interior, all power, all electric, air conditioned, good tires. This week only! \$2995
1974 MAZDA RX4 STATION WAGON. Air Conditioned, Automatic Transmission, Radio, stereo 8 track, tape, good tires, a real beauty and only 44,000 miles. \$2295
'78 Buicks
'78 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR SEDAN: Air Conditioner, Cruise Master, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering, 202A. List: \$6995.50 Special! \$5589
'78 CENTURY CUSTOM 3 DOOR COUPE: Air Conditioner, Cruise Master, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering, Sport Wheels. \$6284
'78 ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DOOR SEDAN: Power Windows, Auto Climate Control, Power Seats, Cruise Master, Theft Deterrent System, 2117. List: \$10,555.50 Special! \$8912
'78 FORD GOOD TIMES COMMUTER VAN: Mag Wheels, Reclining Captains Chairs with swivel (4), AM-FM 8-Track Stereo, Dual Air Conditioning, #123. List: \$13,846.00 Special! \$11,897
'78 REGAL
'Air conditioned, 305 V8 engine, Power Steering, Power Front Disc Brakes, Outside rear view Sport Mirror, Laneau Top, Tinted Glass, Steel Belted Tires, 55-45 Split front seat. Chrome plated wheels, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, Automatic Transmission. \$2197. List: \$7451.54 \$6550



"Lubbock's favorite place to buy America's Favorite Cars and Trucks"



5 1978 CHEVETTES as low as
4 dr. Sedans in stock
\$4300

1978 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick Ups on sale
Starting at **\$3979**

Fantastic Used Car Buys

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| 77 Chev. 3/4 ton LWB Van.
Loaded. AM-FM Tape. Like New..... | \$6195 | 74 Camaro.
Loaded Rally wheels. Extra Clean..... | \$3495 |
| 77 T-Bird-
Loaded. Bucket Seats, cruise control. Extra Sharp..... | \$5995 | 77 Monte Carlo.
Loaded Rally Wheels. Special split top..... | \$5677 |
| 75 Caprice Estate Wagon.
Loaded. 27,000 miles Sharp..... | \$3595 | 75 Nova Hatchback.
Power & A.C. 1 owner..... | \$3095 |
| 74 Mustang II.
Power & A.C. auto trans. V-8 vinyl top..... | \$2695 | 72 Caprice.
All power & A.C. Nice car..... | \$1795 |
| | | 71 Dodge Demon
2 dr 8 cyl. sid trans..... | \$1095 |
| | | 75 Monte Carlo.
Loaded Rally wheels. 1 owner..... | \$3595 |



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Loop 289 and Slide Road 792-5141

The ultimate personal car from Chrysler

Cordoba TRY IT ON FOR SIZE

Fresh from its triumph as the most successful new personal sized car in the last five years, the Cordoba—1978 version—is new in brilliant new ways and comes to you at an attractive, attainable price for such a superbly equipped and outstandingly designed road car.



Comparison proves its value! FEATURES AND OPTIONS

	CORDOBA 2-DOOR	MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR
Engine — Standard	400 CID 4 bbl.	231 CID 2 bbl.
Electronic Lean Burn Engine	Standard	None
Lock-up Torque Converter	Standard	None
Power Brakes	Standard	Extra Cost
Power Steering	Standard	Extra Cost
Torsion-Bar Suspension	Standard	Coil
Unibody Construction	Standard	Sep. Body & Frame
Split-Back Bench Seat & Center Armrest	Standard	Plain Bench Seat Std.
Interior Opera Lights	Standard	None
Alternator & Temp Gauges	Standard	Extra Cost
Shag Carpeting	Standard	Cut Pile
Bumper Guards	Standard	None

DIMENSIONS

	CORDOBA 2-DOOR	MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR
Wheelbase	114.9	108.1
Interior Roominess	380.8	372.7
Trunk Capacity	16.3	16.5

CORDOBA compares more than favorably with Ford LTD II—wheelbase, 114, interior roominess, 380.4, trunk capacity, 15.8... with Mercury Cougar XR-7—wheelbase, 114, interior roominess, 376.3, trunk capacity, 16.1... with Olds Cutlass Calais or Pontiac Grand Prix or Buick Regal—wheelbase, 108.1, interior roominess, 373 (average), trunk capacity, 16.5 (Calais 15.0).

George Jacks • H.L. Kiker • Jim Pettiet • Max Rutledge

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LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

Jenner Tubes Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.
TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays



USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

72 DODGE Charger has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner. Blue finish, vinyl top **\$1795**

75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner. Frosty Green finish. **\$3695**

73 FORD LTD 4-door hardtop has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio. Black finish, vinyl top **\$2295**

LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.L. WATSON

75 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, 4-wheel drive, speed control. Silver Cloud finish **\$5295**

78 DODGE Adventurer SE 1/2-ton pickup has factory-installed fiberglass shell, 360 CID V-8 engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Dark Green and White finish. Like new with 5,000 miles. **\$5495**

75 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, AM/FM radio, speed control. Silver Cloud finish vinyl roof **\$4895**

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

74 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sunraker. White finish, vinyl top **\$2495**

74 AMC Javelin has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner. 6 engine, White finish, vinyl top **\$2495**

74 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Sahara Beige finish **\$1795**

747-4461

COTTON PICKIN' SALE

SALE ON NEW 1977 MODELS STILL IN STOCK!

- '77 VEGA WAGON, 4-speed, radio, wheel trim rings, tinted glass, WSW tires, luggage rack, body mouldings. #7-3069 **\$3585⁶³**
- '77 MALIBU 4-DOOR, 6-cyl., air, radio, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, FR78 WSW tires, wheel covers. #7-2042 **\$4860¹⁹**
- '77 MONTE CARLO, Turbo 350 engine, Landau equipment, bumper guards, air, AM-FM stereo radio, tilt-wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, power windows/seats, mats, door guards, power door locks, body mouldings, cruise — this is a company demo — #7-4007 **\$6204⁵⁵**

'77 IMPALA 4-door, 350 engine, automatic, remote control mirror, deluxe belts, bumper guards, air, radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, mats, door guards, cruise, Appearance Group #7-1125 **\$5602⁰⁰**



USED PICKUPS AND CARS

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| '71 CORVETTE
this is a real sharp Vette with automatic, air, radio, power steering, power brakes. #7-1093A \$4995 | '77 CAPRICE
4 DOOR, V-8 automatic, AM-FM radio, air, tilt & cruise, power windows, low mileage. #P-196. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$5685 | '76 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME,
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for the Animal Science Building Revision - Phase II, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, will be received until 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 30, 1977. All bids will be received by Mr. John G. Taylor, Contracting and Purchasing Officer, Room 342, Drane Hall, Texas Tech University, in Room 3 of the Administration Building. The bids will be publicly opened and read in Room 3 of the Administration Building. Any bids returned after closing time will be returned unopened.

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Faded Franco Image Still Carries Aura Of Fear

By PETER UEBERSAX
MADRID (UPI) — To some Spaniards, it seems as though Generalissimo Francisco Franco has been dead for not two years but two hundred.

Summing up his feelings about next Sunday's second anniversary of the dictator's death, Socialist Party chief Felipe Gonzalez said:

"I would call it the second centennial. Spain is a totally changed country. Spaniards may not have forgotten him yet, but they certainly want to forget him. He has faded back into history — way back.

After ruling Spain with an iron fist for nearly four decades, Franco died Nov. 20, 1975, the end of a five-week struggle against recurring heart attacks, intestinal bleeding, kidney failure and blood clots.

The 82-year-old strongman was succeeded by a generation of young leaders — King Juan Carlos, 39; Premier Adolfo Suarez, 44, and Gonzalez, 35, among them. They dismantled the dictator's power machine, restored human rights, held free elections and brought Spain back into the family of democratic nations.

Perhaps the most surprising single aspect of the transformation was the quickness with which Franco seems to have become a distant historic figure.

Even though about 60 percent of the 36 million Spaniards were born under his rule, his name is hardly mentioned anymore outside the small circle of faithful who still nostalgically remember "El Caudillo" (The Leader). "Franco Lives," they scribble on walls, but hardly anyone pays attention.

"Franco is completely forgotten and Francoism (his political philosophy) has become a poison word," said Jose Mario Armero, a corporation lawyer and publicist. "There is no precedent in history of a man who rules his country for 40 years to disappear like this."

Armero believes that the Franco myth dissolved quickly "because it has Franco's own men — people like Suarez — who destroyed Francoism from the inside and brought democracy. If the regime had been brought down by its foes, Franco would still be a hero to many."

Discussing Spain's past, the average Spaniard will rarely mention Franco by name but speak of "Este Señor." This could be translated as "That Gentleman," but has a somewhat deprecatory meaning.

Political leaders and editorialists practically never mention the name, but speak of the "former chief of state," "the previous regime" or, if they want to express their hostility, "the dictator."

The tensest moments so far in Spain's new democratic Cortes (parliament) came in September during a debate on an incident between police and a socialist deputy when both government and opposition spokesmen broke the taboo on the Franco name.

"You represent the worst of the Franco era in this government," Socialist deputy Alfonso Guerra shouted at Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa.

Rejecting the attack, Ignacio Camunas, the minister for relations with the Cortes, shouted back: "We (Premier Suarez's centrist party) fought the election campaign on a basis of anti-Francoism."

While Camunas was speaking, Suarez desperately signaled him from the government bench to stop. Two days later, he fired Camunas from the cabinet. Socialist Guerra, scolded by the entire press, said he was considering getting out of politics.

The Cortes incident, newspaper editor Juan Luis Cebrian believes, violated an unwritten agreement between the main political forces not to mention Franco's name in Parliament.

But Enrique Tierno Galvan, one of Spain's most respected specialists on constitutional law, sees a deeper reason.

"There is still fear," he said. "Fear that the public mention of Franco's name could produce conflict. Former Francoists do not want to publicly confess themselves foes of Franco — only of the dictatorship. And to those who were always against him, the name is simply repugnant."

Historian Ricardo de la Cierva, once Franco's official biographer and now a senator and member of Suarez's Democratic Center Union, said the Franco memory would be both better and stronger if the dictator had handed over power in his lifetime.

"The last eight years were Franco's worst," he said.

"He was weakening and was being manipulated by his family and extremists. The last years were marked by such affairs as Matesa (a corruption scandal involving members of the government) and our pullout from Africa. This is how people remember Franco."

Manuel Fraga Iribarne, a former Franco minister and now the leader of the right-wing Popular Alliance Party, agreed.

"Franco ruined his lifework by clinging to power too long," he said.

"I was one of the few men who had the guts to tell Franco to his face that he should quit," he said. "Age was affecting him badly."

Fraga, in some ways, is a victim of the Spaniard's apparent desire to forget Franco. His party ran in the June 15 general elections — Spain's first free vote in 41 years — on a pro-Franco platform, urging "to retain (of the Franco regime) what should be retained and reform what needs to be reformed."

Starting the campaign as a self-styled favorite, Fraga's party wound up with 9 percent of the vote — the same as the Communists.

"Both Fraga and the Communists made a cardinal mistake in the campaign — drawing Franco's name into it," historian de la Cierva said.

"The voters did not want to hear about Franco, neither praise nor criticism. They wanted politicians to keep quiet and talk of the real issues."

Today, socialist Gonzalez estimates, 70 percent of the Spanish people react negatively when reminded of Franco, 10 per-

cent positively and the rest neither way. Thus, it seems logical that the Fraga party now tries to project a new image that buries the Franco past.

Franco rests at the Valley of the Fallen, a civil war monument 40 miles from Madrid. At his grave there are few if any indications that he is being missed.

A few wilted flowers lie on the 11/2-ton slab of marble inscribed "Francisco

1893-1975." The few visitors look more like ordinary sightseers than political pilgrims. Young couples whisper and giggle, pictures are taken, a nun kneels in prayer.

Franco's former El Pardo-palace residence, where Spanish history was made for nearly 40 years, has been turned into a museum. Visitors pay 50 pesetas (60 cents) to view Franco's study, uniforms,

other memorabilia and his death mask. The Franco family has kept out of politics. But, according to friends, its members feel revulsion at what has happened in Spain.

In a much publicized affair that broke with the tradition of Franco family members never being tainted by scandal, police accused him of having taken friends on an illegal hunting trip to a wildlife

preserve. Few books have appeared about Franco in the two years since his death and only one has made an impact — "My Private Conversations with Franco," written by his cousin and longtime private secretary, Gen. Francisco Franco Salgado. It depicts the dictator as undecided, neglecting state affairs to go hunting and fishing and as being tolerant of corrup-

tion among hangers-on. Many, including foes of Franco, feel the book hits low.

Some films have gone far in tearing down the Franco myth. But possibly the biggest success among them was not a Spanish product. It was Charlie Chaplin's long-banned "The Great Dictator," a 1939 spoof on fascist strongmen. It packed Madrid movie houses for months.

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Twins' Carew 'Thrilled' By Selection As MVP

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, who spent much of the 1977 season chasing baseball's elusive .400 mark, has won the American League's Most Valuable Player award.

"It a big thrill," said the 32-year-old first baseman. "The MVP is the MVP."

"Over the years it seemed the award went to a guy on a pennant winning team," said Carew. "I geared myself for it not to happen."

Carew batted .388 the past season, when he won his sixth hitting title and fifth in the past six years. He led the majors with 128 runs and 239 hits, the most hits since Bill Terry had 254 for the New York Giants in 1930.

Carew received 12 first place votes and had 273 points in balloting by a 28-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Ten other players collected first-place votes in the most diverse voting in the 47-year history of baseball's most prestigious award. Carew is the 18th player from a non-pennant winning team to win. The Twins finished fourth in the AL West, 17½ games behind champion Kansas City.

Outfielder Al Cowens of Kansas City was runnerup in the balloting with 217 points and had four first-place votes. Outfielder Ken Singleton of the Baltimore Orioles attracted three first-place votes and finished third with 200 points.

First place was worth 14 points, second place 9 points, third place 8, etc.

Designated hitter Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox finished fourth and was followed by four members of the world champion New York Yankees — third baseman Graig Nettles, relief ace and Cy Young Award winner Sparky Lyle, catcher Thurmond Munson who won the 1976 MVP, and outfielder Reggie Jackson.

Nettles had two first-place votes, while Rice, Lyle, Munson and Jackson had one each, as did catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston, and outfielders Larry Hise of Minnesota and Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox.

Carew said he felt Cowens would be his top competition for the award.

His .388 average has not been surpassed since Ted Williams hit .406 for Boston in 1941. Carew's lifetime average of .335 is the highest since Williams retired with a .344 mark in 1960.

"June was the turning point," said Carew of his sensational season, when he hit .486 that month. "It just seemed like everything I hit found the hole. I hit the ball solid the month of June and everything was a hit."

Carew won his first batting title in 1969

when he batted .332. An injury took him out of the running the next two years, but he won four straight titles when he batted .318 in 1972, .350 in 1973, .364 in 1974 and .359 in 1975.

He won the Rookie of the Year award in 1967 when he broke into the majors as a second baseman and was shifted to first base in 1976. Carew said the defensive shift did not cause him to lose the batting title last season when the race went down to the last game of the season.

"I hit .331 and I had nothing to be ashamed of," said Carew.

Carew appeared at a news conference

See MOST VALUABLE Page 2



HAPPY MVP—Minnesota Twins first baseman Rod Carew smiles as he talked Wednesday with reporters about winning the American League Most Valuable Player award. Carew hit .388 for the year, the highest average in the major leagues in the past 20 years. (AP Laserphoto)



FSU Group Votes To Take Tangerine Offer If Extended

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The Avalanche-Journal learned Wednesday that the Florida State athletic council had voted unanimously to accept a Tangerine Bowl bid, if—as expected—one is offered. Later, Florida State officials confirmed it.

Texas Tech, as reported earlier, is apparently the Tangerine Bowl's choice to complete the matchup for the Dec. 23 battle in Orlando, Fla.

Tangerine Bowl director Bert Lacey

said Wednesday that Tech and Florida State are among the bowl's top choices.

"We've pretty well narrowed it down to the two teams we want most," he said. "Texas Tech is in there, and we're probably most interested in Florida State as an opponent."

FSU athletic director John Bridgers said that he expects Florida State to receive a Tangerine Bowl bid at 6 p.m. Saturday. Lacey said the Bowl expects to announce at that time which teams it has invited.

Bowl invitations can first be extended immediately following afternoon games Saturday, or at 6 p.m. Saturday, if a team under consideration is playing that night. Sixteenth-ranked Tech (7-2) plays Houston, and 13th-rated Florida State (8-1) battles San Diego State at San Diego Saturday night.

Representatives of the Tangerine Bowl will be at the Tech-Houston game.

Florida State, in its second year of rebuilding under head coach Bobby Bowden, was considered by other bowls but decided on the Tangerine after apparently being rejected by the Gator.

Elsewhere on the bowl scene, the Sun Bowl appears to be searching for a good matchup. The Liberty Bowl is expected to get the Nebraska-Oklahoma loser, while the Pac-8 runner-up or co-champion is expected to be invited to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.



Don Henry How About A Date?

NOW THAT IT'S known who's going to play where in the bowl games, it's almost time for the invitations to be extended.

Why not work out the formalities, too? Scene: A steamy dressing room, dirty jerseys, socks and towels strewn about the floor. Bright lights focus on a quartet of men in a corner stage.

One of the men steps to the microphone.

"Coach, as chairman of the (incentive deleted) bowl, we're proud to extend an invitation to you and your fine team to play in our game this year. We've watched your teams play practically every week this year, and you've been our No. 1 choice all along. We feel very fortunate to be able to extend to you an invitation."

Light applause.

"Thank you, Mr. (inventive name deleted). I think I can speak for our team in saying that we're delighted to be playing in your game and appreciate the invitation (few shouts from the background from the players). We consider it an honor and we hope we will represent our school and our conference well, and we're looking forward to a great ball game."

Slightly heavier applause.

The bowl chairman then turns to the athletic director and school president, who have been standing by. extends his hand in congratulation and invitation. Each, in turn, steps to the microphone and utters the same short speech, about "being pleased with the chance to visit your city; we've wanted to play in your bowl for some time and are now very appreciative of the chance. We're looking forward to it, and we know our fans are also."

Even lighter applause. TV lights are turned off, the players head showers, the bowl chairman pumps a few more palms, hands out a couple of brochures furnished by his chamber of commerce, mumbles, "If you'll need anything just call my secretary," looks at his watch and heads for the airport.

It's all over except the spectacular parade and kickoff.

THIS IS DONE on the date prescribed by the NCAA, about 6 o'clock in the afternoon. All right and proper. It's as if, by chance, no other bowl representatives have elected to come to the dressing room, none others had lunch that day with the school officials, and as if by complete coincidence on that invitation day, only one bowl was really seriously considering Old School.

Amazing, isn't it?

If a guy didn't know differently, he'd think that someone had it all figured out in advance.

But, pshaw, common sense would tell you that wasn't the case.

OVER THE PAST few years, the bowl game—the advance picking game—has been both interesting and amusing to follow. There is an exact date—even down to the hour—when bowl officials can extend invitations, a Saturday late in November.

But, as was the case this week, usually by the prior Monday, most of the bowls are just about set. There are some late

TEAMS NEEDED

Coach Dean Minor needs a pair of boys teams to complete the Roosevelt Tournament bracket for Dec. 1-2-3. Minor can be reached at 842-3282.

juggling, but usually by the first or second day of the week—five days before actual invitation time—the lineups are secure.

A couple of years ago, an NCAA official sat in a press box beside a sports information director of a major university in a nearby conference. "This was three weeks before the day offers were to go out," the NCAA official said this week. "And that guy made a list of the bowls and who was going where. I don't think he missed more than three or four teams all the way down the list."

IT'S JUST ONE of those games where, if you know the rules and the people, you can get things done. In a sense, this is what happened to the Hall of Fame Classic this year. Its officials, being new and wanting to make a good impression, followed the rules to the letter, only visiting games, watching teams and being seen.

And at the same time, others more used to the game were in the process of learning their chances through conversations and dropped hints. Now, most of the others have their teams and the Hall of Famers are still looking.

They will learn, though.

But, what makes it all so ludicrous is the date business. Sure, no open invitations have been extended, but everyone knows who is going where.

What even adds to it is the fact that the bowls themselves appear to be the ones wanting a definite date for invitations. Without openly saying so, some NCAA officials indicated they would like to get out of the bowl invitation business. But the bowls have asked for the date policy.

What would be good would be for the NCAA to throw it wide open. If a bowl had the guts and/or foresight, let it extend invitations Jan. 2, or as soon as one season's game has been completed.

This would take all the sham and hypocrisy out of it. If a bowl in the middle of the summer wanted to take a game on a pair of clubs, let it do so. TV does this in its national telecasts. One year it hit a great one on the Texas-Arkansas shoo-tout, but then again, it missed this year on moving the Aggie-Houston game until the last game.

But, if the bowls had free rein and lost control of the horses a couple of times, then the game would revert back to a better situation.

Until then, well, these little late-November scenes will be acted out all across the country.

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IN THOUGHT—Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton appears deep in thought as he sits in a wheelchair and answers questions from newsmen Wednesday. Tarkenton is recovering from a broken ankle sustained last Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Fran Hopes To Return

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Fran Tarkenton got out of his hospital bed for the first time Wednesday to tell newsmen that he's going home soon and still holds out hope for playing in the National Football League playoffs.

The 37-year-old quarterback, who suffered a broken bone in his lower right leg Sunday against Cincinnati, said he would be discharged Friday from Midway Hospital. Tarkenton said he would return to his home in Atlanta for about two weeks.

Tarkenton said he would take a wait-and-see attitude about whether he might return to action for the NFL playoffs Dec. 26.

"We'll have to see how it mends," he told a news conference at the hospital. "We'll have to see what the risks are for me playing... There's no way to know now."

The veteran quarterback said he still experienced considerable pain in the ankle and was under medication. "If I sound a little light-headed, it's because I am," he said from his wheelchair.

Dr. Don Lannin, the Vikings' team physician, noted that an ankle injury like Tarkenton's can be "awfully sore for 10 days." The doctor said it was "the first time he's gotten out of bed."

Tarkenton said he would keep his arm in shape while in Georgia by throwing every day.

"At age 37, I underthrow and overthrow a lot of passes. I have a hard time finding the receivers. I'm going to try to correct the overthrows and underthrows," quipped pro football's all-time leading passer.

Tarkenton said he was confident that the Vikings could nail down their fifth straight playoff berth in the final five weeks of the regular season.

The Vikings, 6-3, lead the Central Division of the National Football Conference by two games over the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions. The Vikings play the Bears in Chicago Sunday.

"I just think we're going to go into a good stretch right now," he said. "We've got our best football ahead of us."

He declined to say whether he favored veteran Bob Lee or rookie Tommy Kramer as his successor at quarterback. "I think either one of them or both of them can do the job."

Tarkenton also said that he had made no decision on whether to play in 1978. He has one year remaining on his \$400,000 annual contract.

"I don't think this injury has had me take second thoughts about whether I might play or not," he said. "I think when anybody gets an injury it takes something away from them... I really

Most Valuable

(Continued From Page One)

Wednesday with Twins president Calvin Griffith and publicly thanked him for his support because "through the early part of my career I was known as a problem child."

"Calvin never gave up on me and I was able to talk to him," Carew said. "Other owners might have traded me or sent me to the minors."

Carew was 21 when he broke into the league 11 years ago and was considered moody and withdrawn. He has been named to the All-Star team 11 straight years.

The Twins superstar said he had no regrets over signing a three-year contract which has one year to run plus an option year in 1979. His salary next year is estimated at \$200,000. Several players in the league exceed that figure.

"I'd like to finish my career here if I can," said Carew. "Money isn't the primary factor."

STOMPER SIGNEE

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Stompers of the North American Soccer League announced Wednesday the signing of their first player ever—29-year-old Yugoslavian forward Jado Hasanbegovic.

Tangerine Hikes Payoff For '77

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The Tangerine Bowl, to which Texas Tech is apparently headed, paid \$107,000 to each participating team last season, the lowest paid by last year's 11 major bowls.

However, that was a sizeable increase over the amount paid in previous years, and Tangerine Bowl director Bert Lacey expects another in 1977.

Prior to last year's game between Oklahoma State and Brigham Young, the Tangerine Bowl Stadium was enlarged from a capacity of 18,000 to one of 50,546. BYU and OSU attracted a crowd of 32,000, by far the largest in Tangerine Bowl history.

"We're hoping to have a better matchup and, thus, a better crowd this season," Lacey said. "If we can draw 40,000, we think we can pay \$175,000 to each team."

The bowl has raised ticket prices from \$8 to \$10 apiece, and this will be a factor in the expected larger payoffs. The bowl, to be played Dec. 23 in Orlando, Fla., has

a contract with Mizlou Television Network.

According to the Southwest Conference office, if a conference member receives less than \$150,000 for playing in a bowl, it must give \$10,000 to the conference and can keep the rest.

If a team gets \$150,000 or more for a bowl appearance, the school keeps \$150,000, and the rest is divided equally among the league schools.

Last season, the Rose Bowl, not surprisingly, paid the most of any bowl to participating schools, \$3,128,000, or \$1,564,000 per team.

The Orange Bowl was second (\$1,008,000 per team), followed by the Cotton (\$920,500), Sugar (\$901,000), Gator (\$299,000), Liberty (\$286,000), Peach (\$224,000), Fiesta (\$217,000), Astro-Bluebonnet (\$185,000), Sun (\$160,000) and Tangerine.

Diverse figures are often bandied about, but these were gained from knowledgeable sources.

Last season, nine of the 11 bowls paid record amounts to the participating

clubs. Bowls normally expect to pay more each year.

The Rose and Astro-Bluebonnet were the ones that paid less, the Rose by about \$13,000 less per team and the Astro-Bluebonnet by about \$34,000 per.

The Astro-Bluebonnet's payoff was substantially smaller because it lost its national television contract with ABC-TV last year. The game was televised by TV5

and reached approximately 80 per cent of the nation.

The Hall of Fame Bowl is an addition to the lineup of major bowls this year, and it is impossible to say how much it will pay each participating team. Officials of the bowl are talking about paying each club around \$200,000, but other bowl officials are skeptical that the figure will be that high.

Florida A&M Coach Blasts Orlando Group

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida A&M coach Rudy Hubbard said Wednesday the Tangerine Bowl was missing a great bet by not parring his undefeated Rattlers against cross-town rival Florida State.

Hubbard also complained that the bowls have consistently ignored predominantly black schools. He said that was especially unfair in a year when FAMU was one of the few undefeated teams.

"The Tangerine Bowl has got to be as near-sighted as Magoo to ignore the biggest game they could have," Hubbard said. "You couldn't miss with a matchup between FSU and FAMU."

Hubbard's team will put its 9-0 ranking on the line Saturday afternoon when it plays traditional cross-state rival Bethune-Cookman.

While the Wildcats have an 8-2 record, Hubbard said records don't mean anything in such games.

"In this type of rivalry it doesn't matter what the record has been. Everything is thrown out the window," he said. "To win we will have to play our best game of the year."

Hubbard said an extra incentive was the fact the Rattlers suffered a 34-0 thrashing at the hands of Bethune-Cookman last year.

Tangerine Bowl officials have indicated they were considering a possible matchup between FSU and Texas Tech.

Hubbard said that all bowls have consistently ignored black schools.

"It is wrong to do that and it's wrong to automatically think Division I schools are better than Division II schools," he said.

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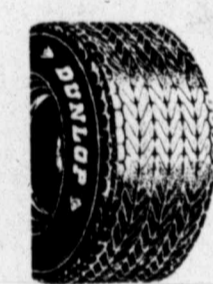
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Matadors See Stronger Cage Team This Year

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

What has five starters returning off of a 12-12 season mark and is expected to challenge for its first District 3-AAA basketball title?
The Estacado Matadors, of course. Next question, please.
Okay. Then which team in 3-AAA will start the most juniors—possibly as many as four—yet still will have one of the

Wave Faculty

Votes To

Drop Football

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane's Arts and Sciences faculty again passed its familiar resolution calling for the university to de-emphasize football as it did for 15 years during the 1950s and 1960s.
The vote was 101-10 Tuesday to ask university President Sheldon Hackney to take the school out of big-time football. A vote on a similar measure is scheduled Friday by the faculty of Newcomb College, once a separate women's institution that is now part of Tulane.
One member of Tulane's athletic department termed the vote a strategically timed incident designed to hurt Tulane's recruiting of high school football players.

"They want to hurt recruiting so the program will not improve, and that will help them get what they want," he said.
Henry L. Mason, professor of political science and long-time opponent of a major football program at Tulane, said the faculty resolution was not a call for abolishing all intercollegiate athletics.

"You don't lose as much money on rugby," said Mason.
Tulane football coach Larry Smith would not comment on the matter. Athletic director Hindman Wall read a prepared statement.

"I've complete confidence that those members of the administration and board of Tulane who have all pertinent facts... will continue to support intercollegiate athletics," Wall said.
Tulane is not unique in its position in experiencing financial difficulties in its athletic program, and, like many other institutions, has constantly evaluated its value to the institution and... has continued to support it because of its value to the university."

Tulane de-emphasized football in the early 1950s, cutting its scholarship limits, raising its academic entrance requirements for athletes, reducing the size of its coaching staff and slashing the recruiting budget.

most experienced clubs?
That's easy too. The Estacado Matadors.
From all indications it appears that 1977 will be a banner year of the Matadors, a team coached by J.J. Wood. Right or wrong? Wood says maybe and maybe not.

"We may have everyone coming back," the head basketball coach explained, "but so does everyone else in the district. Lamesa has four starters coming back and so does Snyder. And Dunbar (the loop's favored club) has three, and that includes their big man (6-6 senior Billy Don Hardaway).
"Things are really going to be tough again this year.

Although it appears the Matadors might have to play a notch or two over its head to win its first district basketball title in the history of the school, Wood says the team is ready to meet the challenge.

"The kids now are interested in having a good basketball team," Wood said, "not just getting on the court and playing. For a long time, Estacado has been traditionally a football oriented school—which is fine—and basketball hasn't gotten the interest from the kids that it does at other schools. But now we are starting to win more and things are starting to go really well here.

A few reasons things are turning around for the Matadors are key players like Mike Chatham (5-10), Alvin Harris (6-0), Dewey Turner (6-4), Freddy Ivory (5-10), Winston Gipson (6-0), Willis Flowers (5-10), Fred Dunn (6-1) and Kenneth Henderson (6-1).

"We have a good group coming back," the fourth year coach said. "We lost some close games last year (in 3-AAA, Estacado lost three games in overtime by 2 points or less and the other three contests by 12 or less) but I think that helped us mature quite a bit."

Wood pointed out that experience and speed—always an Estacado weapon—are the main strengths of this year's club.

And their weakness? The lack of a big bruiser in the lane.

"We are not that big. We have only average height, but we make up for it with good jumping ability. But that still doesn't make up for a big post man."

The Estacado coach also hinted that inconsistency—maybe even more than the lack of a tall postman—has hurt the Matadors in the past.

"That (consistency) is something we must have this year if we hope to win," Wood said. "In the past we have played great for a while and then mediocre all of a sudden. We just have to cut that out. I think, though, consistency comes with experience and we have the experience."

Leading the group is Chatham, last year's sophomore of the year. Chatham, who averaged 12 points per outing during his first varsity season, is considered by his coach to be one of the quality players in the city.

"Mike is just a great all round athlete," Wood said. "He just has that natural ability that every good basketball player has."

Chatham will be joined in the back court by Harris, a 13-point performer last year. Harris, who will be starting for his third consecutive season, is the playmaker and ballhandler for the Mats.

"He is just a super ballhandler," Wood pointed out. "And he has the maturity that comes with playing in tight situations."

The Matadors' answer to a big man is Turner, who saw considerable action last year as a sophomore. Turner was the leading rebounder on the club during the '76 season.

Should Turner get into foul trouble, Wood said he can use one of his more versatile ballplayers, Willie Powell, to fill in the gap. Wood said Ivory could also be used at other positions.

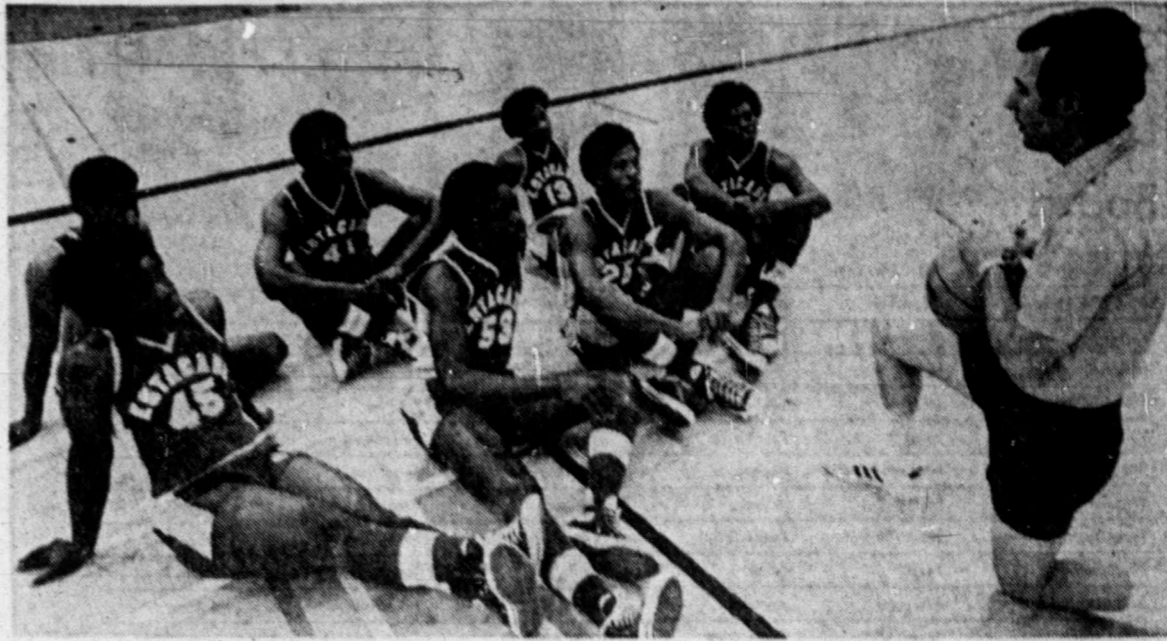
Wood, a coach who employs the deliberate, work-for-the-best-shot type of offense, said that's the way it is going to be again this year.

"We aren't one of those teams that run down the court and throw the ball up every chance we get. We like to take our time and work it in for the good shot."

Head coach—J. J. Wood 1974-77 Record—12-12 season (6-6 in District 3-AAA).

ROSTER
Mike Chatham (5-11, jr.), James Davis (5-4, sr.), Fred Dunn (6-1, jr.), Willis Flowers (5-10, jr.), Winston Gipson (6-1, jr.), Charles Giddens (6-0, sr.), Alvin Harris (6-0, sr.), Kenneth Henderson (6-1, jr.), Freddy Ivory (5-10, sr.), Rodney O'Neal (6-3, sr.), Willie Powell (6-3, sr.), Dewey Turner (6-4, jr.), Edward Turner (6-1, jr.)

SCHEDULE
Nov. 17—at Lubbock High, 21—Caprock, 22—at Morton, 29—Lubbock High, Dec. 1-3—Plainview Tournament, 6—Plainview, 9-10—Snyder Tournament, 12—Morton, 18—at Coronado, 20—Monterey, 26-28—at Caprock Tournament Jan. 3—at Brownfield, 6—at Dunbar, 10—Lamesa, 13—at Sweetwater, 17—Snyder, 20—Lake View, 27—Brownfield, 31—Dunbar, Feb. 3—at Lamesa, 7—Sweetwater, 10—at Snyder, 14—at Lake View, x denotes district game.



HOLDING CLASS — Estacado coach J.J. Wood holds a short question-answer session with seven of the Matadors that are expected to see plenty of action this season. Shown are Mike Chatham (45), Winston Gipson (15), Dewey Turner (41), Freddie Ivory (53), James Davis (13), Alvin Harris (25) and Willie Powell (35). (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Nevada-LV Loses Another Court Bout

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A local judge rejected Wednesday a request for a new trial filed by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in its efforts to suspend basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Clark County District Court Judge James Brennan, who ruled in Tarkanian's favor nearly two months ago, rejected UNLV's arguments that his decision was not proper in light of the evidence introduced during the one-day trial.

University officials are not really acting on their own in their efforts to oust Tarkanian, they are following the recommendations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA recently socked the UNLV basketball program with two years probation for a number of recruiting and other violations dating back to 1970.

The NCAA also recommended that "Tark the Shark" be suspended during the probationary period, and ordered the university show cause why stiffer sanctions should not be levied if the school did not comply.

UNLV president Donald Baeppler ordered Tarkanian's suspension, but Tarkanian filed suit against the university, claiming the NCAA denied him due process and that suspension would hurt him financially.

Tarkanian, the winningest active major college coach, was successful in his suit, and Brennan issued an injunction prohibiting university officials from enforcing the suspension.

In rendering the decision, Brennan lashed out at the NCAA, accusing the organization of holding "star chamber" proceedings, failing to properly weigh evidence presented by UNLV and of shoddy and underhanded investigative tactics.

UNLV has filed notice of its intent to appeal Brennan's ruling to the Nevada Supreme Court.

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Tahoka-Coronado City	Tahoka	Tahoka	Tahoka	Tahoka	Tahoka
Vega-Petersburg	Vega	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg
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Houston-Seattle	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston

Ropes, Jayton Prep For Class B Playoffs

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Jayton has enjoyed its "Year of the Turnaround" and Ropesville's final campaign as a Class B school has resulted in an undefeated record.

Thus, those two schools face bidistrict foes with an equal bits of apprehension and anticipation.

Ropesville, ranked No. 4 in the state, must face No. 1-ranked Wheeler (9-0). Jayton (9-2) takes on Fort Davis (9-2), and Jaybird mentor John Ritchey would dearly like a shot at either Ropes or Wheeler.

"We've got 23 kids on the varsity and only one of those has made every practice and game this year. As a result, I don't think we've reached our peak. I'd like to think if we can get past Fort Davis and get a little mental toughness... well, that'd be nice."

By the same token, Ropes coach Don Parker says his unit can't afford mistakes against Wheeler. "Wheeler just doesn't make mistakes. So we're going to have to avoid making them ourselves. We have to be prepared. We have a strong district, but so does Wheeler."

"Playing the No. 1 team in the state should be an incentive. I've mentioned this to the kids, but they really haven't commented on it."

The duo of Gary Means and Steven Sims has supplied many of the Eagles' big plays this year. Sims has rushed for 1,003 yards and Means, the quarterback, has 756 yards. Means also owns a 42.3 yard punting norm. Both are linebackers on defense and are averaging 17 tackles.

Jayton has a balanced attack, with tailback Gene Cleveland having rushed for 1,049 yards, quarterback David Noles for 715 and reserve tailback Robert Segura for 512. Plus, wingback Harold Parker has averaged 7.9 yards a carry and caught passes worth 236 yards and five TDs.

"We haven't been able to get consistent this year," Ritchey explained. "Injuries had a lot to do with that. We just weren't ready to play Roby (only district loss) and Roby was up. Don (Bagwell, an assistant at Jayton last year) really had his kids high for the game and they just whipped us."

This is Ritchey's third year at Jayton

and his second playoff squad. However, despite adding only 198.7 yards (168.8 rushing, 29.9 passing) and 10.7 points a game, it doesn't compare with the 1975 squad, which gave up only 140 yards and 8 points a game.

"Still, I think we've got a good defense, but we'll be facing what I consider the top team to come out of that district in many years."

Two years ago Jayton rolled 48-0 over Grandfalls in bidistrict.

The Jaybirds are averaging 277 total yards a game, which Ritchey considers adequate, especially since Noles has been hitting on 60 percent of his passes the last six weeks.

Defensively, stars abound at every turn. Noseguard Randy Prince has 118 tackles, three fumble recoveries and a blocked punt, linebacker Patrick Parker, who missed three games, has 106 tackles and two fumble recoveries.

Joe McMeans, a 6-1, 180-pound freshman linebacker who joined the varsity before the fourth game of the year, has 104 tackles and three fumble recoveries. Weak safety Cleveland has 108 tackles, one recovery and four interceptions, strong safety Kenny Kidd 113 tackles, three fumble recoveries and two interceptions.

Tackles Lanny Hall and Ronnie Cheyne have 95 and 90 stops, respectively, and Donnie Shipp, who alternates at linebacker, has 110 tackles, an interception and a recovery.

Ritchey also praised his punter, Prince, who has averaged 39.8 yards on 44 kicks. "He hasn't had one returned for a touch-down all year and that's something in Class B ball."

"This year has certainly been gratifying for us. We think it's a tribute to the kids to rebound from 4-6 to 9-2 and still be playing."

HS Basketball Tournaments Begin

Tournaments at Levelland, Spade and Estelline open a busy week of high school basketball in addition to being the first roundball meets of the 1977-78 season.

The first Gano Tubb Invitational at Levelland features only Class B schools, although the Levelland soph were a last-minute replacement for Ropesville, which is involved in the state football playoffs.

In that meet, Sands appears the team to beat in both divisions, although the Whiteface girls will likely provide the opposition in the finals of their bracket and Anton should gain the boys finals.

The host team at Spade has the top boys unit, led by Lynn Cowan. The girls bracket is a toss-up.

Clarendon is the only non-Class B school involved in the Estelline meet and

rates at the pick there. Patton Springs, Motley County and Valley are area teams involved in that meet.

Several single games are on the area agenda tonight also.

SPADE TOURNAMENT
BOYS - Pep vs. Cotton Center 11 a.m.; Three Way vs. Amherst, 2 p.m.; Lazbuddie vs. Brownfield JV 5 p.m.; Spade vs. McAadoo 8 p.m. GIRLS - Pep vs. Cotton Center 9:30 a.m.; Three Way vs. Amherst 12:30 p.m.; Lazbuddie vs. Lubbock Christian 3:30 p.m.; Spade vs. McAadoo 4:30 p.m.

GANO TUBB TOURNAMENT (Levelland)
BOYS - Dawson vs. Smyer 12:30 p.m.; Anton vs. Whiteface 3 p.m.; Whitharral vs. Levelland Sophs 4:30 p.m.; Bledsoe vs. Sands 9 p.m. GIRLS - Dawson vs. Smyer 11 a.m.; Anton vs. Whiteface 1:40 p.m.; Whitharral vs. Ropesville 5 p.m.; Bledsoe vs. Sands 7:40 p.m.

ESTELLINE TOURNAMENT
BOYS - Estelline A vs. Lakeview 11 a.m.; Sam Norwood vs. Estelline B, 2 p.m.; Clarendon vs. Motley County 5 p.m.; Valley vs. Patton Springs 8 p.m. GIRLS - Estelline vs. Lakeview 9:30 a.m.; Sam Norwood vs. Motley County B, 12:30 p.m.; Clarendon vs. Motley County A, 3:30 p.m.; Valley vs. Patton Springs 6:30 p.m.

Senior Raiders To Be Guests

Senior members of the Texas Tech football team will be special guests at today's final luncheon meeting of the Red Raider Club.

It has been the custom for several years to recognize the senior Raiders at the final fall luncheon meeting. The luncheons are open to Red Raider Club members

and their guests. The program will be Vann's KoKo Palace.

Tech coach Steve Sloan will be on hand to present the scouting report and recognize the seniors.

Since next week's game with Arkansas will be on Thursday, today's will be the final meeting.

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Jal, Eunice Vie For NM Crown

Special Correspondent
Finding either Eunice or Jal in a state championship football game isn't surprising at all. One or the other Lea County school has been finding its way into the Class AA finals almost every year since the modern playoff system began in New Mexico back in 1953.

As a matter of fact, the Cardinals and Panthers have won exactly half of the football championships awarded in their class in the last 24 years. Eunice won the big one in 1957-58-61-62-65-75. For Jal, championship years have been 1959-60-67-70-71-74.

What may surprise a few football fans unfamiliar with the New Mexico playoff system is that both Jal and Eunice will be in Saturday's Class AA championship game. The two District 4-AA squads square off at 3 p.m. CST in Eunice for the title.

Up until three years ago, a Jal-Eunice championship match would have been impossible since only the champion from each league made it to the playoffs. However, now both the league titlist and runner-up go to the playoffs.

"It's another Jal-Eunice game. It should be another good one," said coach Tommy Cruber who has guided Eunice to the playoffs every year since taking the football reins in 1975.

Eunice upset Jal 18-14 in a regular-season meeting this autumn.

While Eunice and Jal are settling the Class AA championship issue, five other Southeastern New Mexico are teams will also be busy in the playoffs in their respective classes.

Hagerman, which has lost only once in 11 outings, will be after the Class A championship when it hosts Corona Saturday afternoon.

Artesia and Portales, the District 4-AAA champion and runnerup, respectively, will be making their initial playoff appearance this year. Three-time defending state champion Artesia plays Tularosa. Portales will be playing Raton (10-0), the only unbeaten team in Class AAA or AA.

In the big-school title race, Carlsbad makes its playoff debut against top-ranked and once beaten Albuquerque.

Sandia, which-features the state's fastest schoolboy, Mike Carter, a 9.4 sprinter. Clovis, which won the 4-AAAA crown last week with a come-from-behind 14-12 verdict over Hobbs, hosts Alamogordo.

DISTRICT 4-AAA (Final)

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	W-L-T	Pts-Op
Artesia	3-0	127-42	7-3-0	270-150
Portales	2-1-0	86-34	6-4-0	228-107
Tularosa	1-2-0	37-86	6-4-0	129-195
Albuquerque	0-3-0	23-101	3-2-0	112-209

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Artesia 48, NAMI 0; (Class AAA playoffs)—Tularosa 28, Aztec 0; Silver City 30, Kirland Central 22.

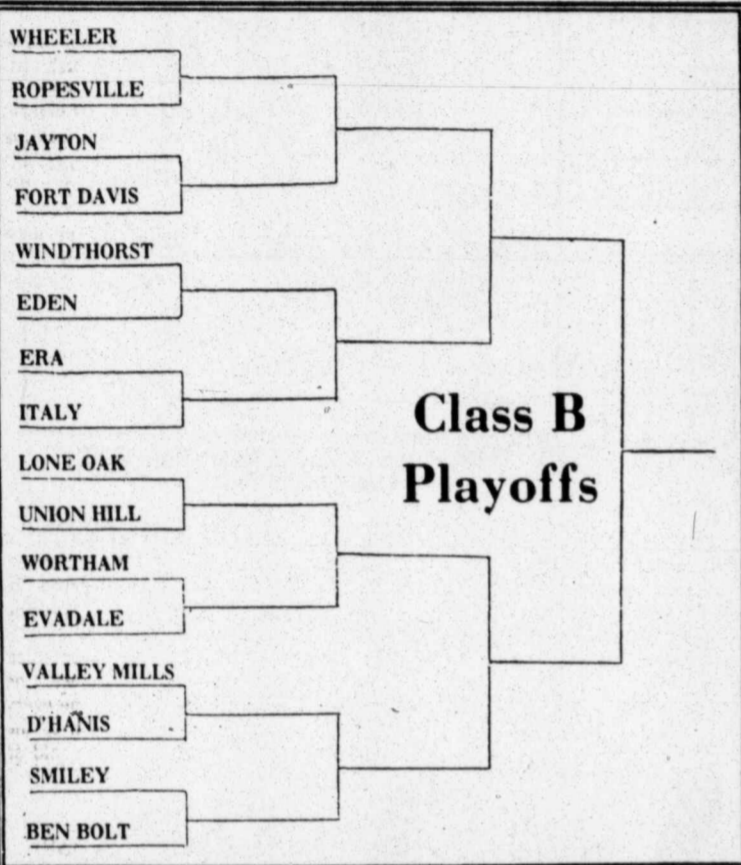
THIS WEEK'S PLAYOFF SCHEDULE—Artesia (7-3) at Tularosa (7-4), Socorro (12-1) at Silver City (7-3) p.m. all Friday; Taos (5-5) at Albuquerque Academy (8-0), 3 p.m. Saturday.

CLASS AA PLAYOFFS
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Eunice 7, Escalante 6; Jal 20, Lordsburg 6.

SATURDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP—Jal (6-5) at Eunice (5-6), 3 p.m.
CLASS A PLAYOFFS
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Hagerman 63, Vaughn 4; Corona 28, Carrizosa 0.
SATURDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP—Corona (5-5) at Hagerman (10-1), 3:30 p.m.



Class AAA Playoffs



Class B Playoffs

Fouts Ends Holdout, To Sign With Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Quarterback Dan Fouts will end his long holdout today and rejoin the San Diego Chargers, his attorney said Wednesday.

The announcement was an apparent surprise to the National Football League team. But owner Eugene Klein said he will welcome Fouts back.

Earlier in the day, the Chargers said they had signed for the third time Neal Jeffrey as quarterback, backing up rookie Cliff Olender, after injuries took out the team's first two signal callers.

Fouts, the Chargers' No. 1 quarterback the last two seasons, lost a bid Tuesday to be declared a free agent after announcing he would "never play for the Chargers again."

The NFL's grievance committee said after a hearing in New York that it had rejected the application. Attorney Howard Slusher said in Los Angeles that Fouts now was applying for reinstatement.

"I admire his guts," Slusher told The Associated Press of the former University of Oregon standout, in seclusion at Bend, Ore., since summer.

"Fouts did what few NFL players or coaches have ever attempted, that is to challenge the system and back up his honestly held conviction by putting his salary on the line at great financial loss."

"He took his best shot and now he has no choice but to report to San Diego. Any future legal actions will have to be evaluated after the season is concluded."

Fouts, 26, signed with San Diego as its No. 3 draft pick in 1973 and in his four seasons saw the Chargers play to 15-20-1 records.

Last year, he ranked eighth among American Conference quarterbacks in passing with 14 touchdown tosses, 2,535 yards and a completion average of 57.9 percent.

Fouts replaced Johnny Unitas as quarterback Oct. 7, 1973, with the Chargers trailing 38-0 at halftime in Pittsburgh. He completed 11 of 21 passes for 174 yards and a touchdown in a 38-21 defeat.

He started in 39 games in which he was fit since then.

At Oregon, he set 19 school offense records, was named all-Pacific Coast and all-Pacific 8 conference in 1972 and the team's most valuable player.

RAPP FINED

TORONTO (AP)—Coach Vic Rapp of the British Columbia Lions has been fined \$200 for publicly criticizing the officiating in a Canadian Football League game Nov. 5, commissioner Jake Gaudaur said.

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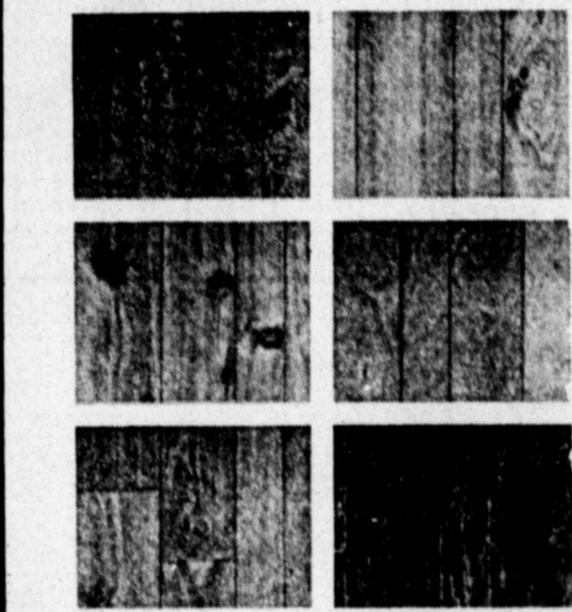
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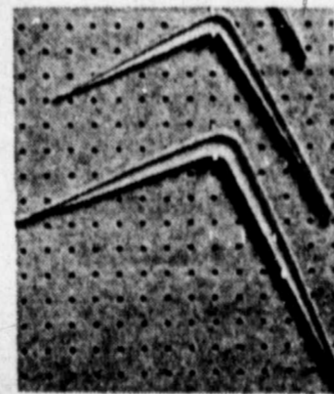
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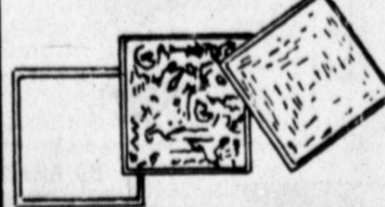
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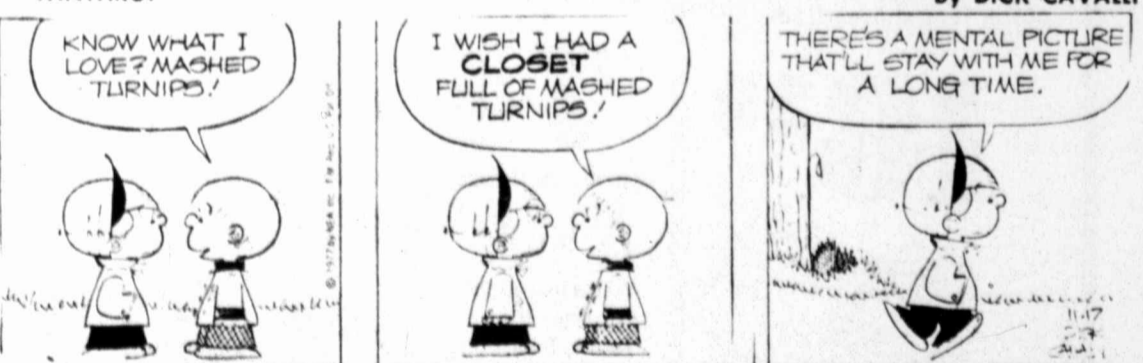
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By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MONTANA



ACROSS

- 44 Environment agency (abbr)
- 1 Commit a faux pas
- 4 Jest
- 8 Tobacco chew
- 12 Water (Fr)
- 13 River in Russia
- 14 Hindi dialect
- 15 Lysergic acid diethylamide
- 16 Woman's name
- 17 Grows old
- 18 Weapon
- 20 Sickest
- 22 Fasten with stitches
- 24 Loud noise
- 25 Creations
- 29 Loft
- 33 Animal waste chemical
- 33 Uncivil
- 34 Wound mark
- 36 Historic period
- 37 Fabrication
- 38 Poker game
- 39 Bodies of water
- 40 Narrow shelf
- 42 Manorial land
- 46 Porcine mother
- 47 Jelly
- 51 Theater attendant
- 55 Addict
- 56 Native of Glasgow
- 58 Before (poet)
- 59 Part of a church
- 60 Wood strip
- 61 Age
- 62 Gone to court
- 63 Food
- 64 Energy-saving time (abbr)

DOWN

- 1 Electric fish
- 2 File
- 3 Uncivil
- 4 Paper measures period
- 5 Samovar
- 6 Villain in "Othello"
- 7 Tartan fabric
- 8 Old-fashioned
- 9 Press
- 10 Roman date
- 11 Sprinkle with powder and thread
- 19 Sailing
- 21 Story fabricator
- 23 Florida key
- 25 Water bird
- 27 Indian
- 27 Exigency
- 28 Foot it
- 30 River in England
- 31 Persia
- 7 Tartan fabric
- 8 Old-fashioned
- 9 Press
- 38 Irish clan
- 39 Uses needle and thread
- 41 Made to mesh
- 43 Maws
- 45 Passageway
- 47 Firearms
- 48 Hairy man
- 49 Lifted (Fr)
- 50 College athletic group
- 52 Take advice
- 53 Greek deity
- 54 Fee for use
- 57 Baseball player Mel

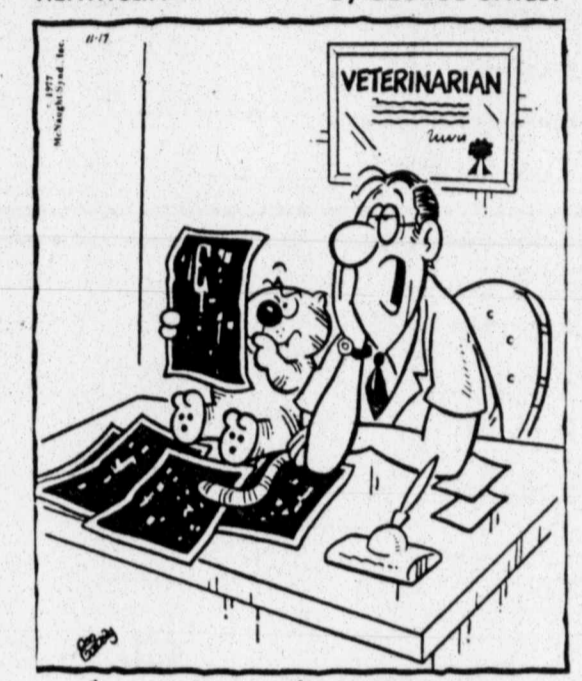
THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



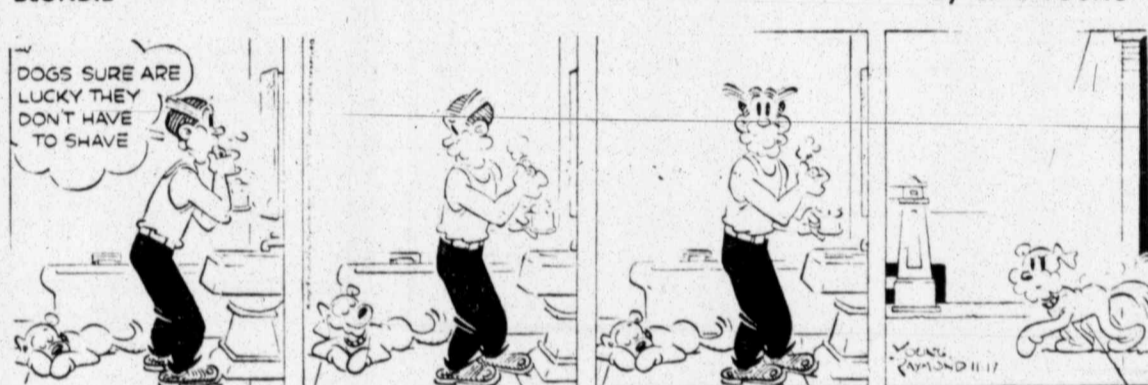
HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



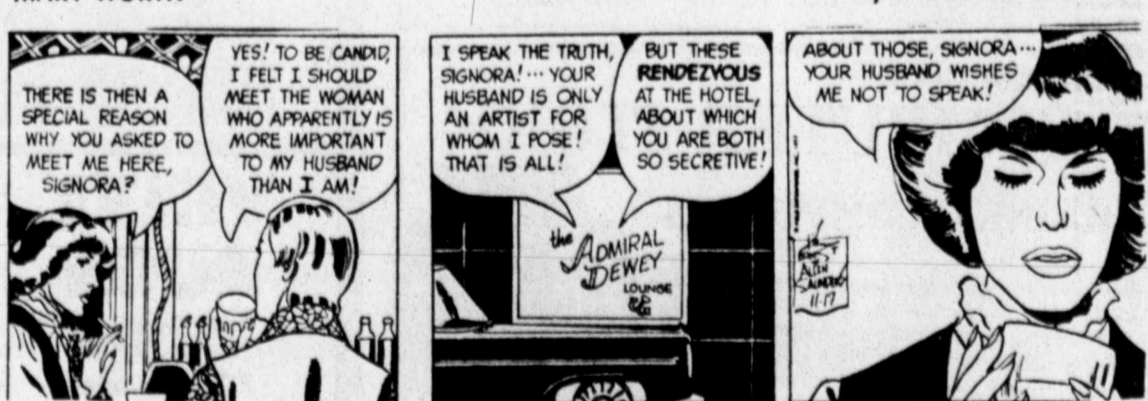
BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



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 Sales: De... April 928... 7...
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 Sales: No... May 72...
 Open inte... 2359... April... 112... Oct 21... LIVE HOOS...
 Dec... Jan... Feb... Apr... Jun... Jul... Aug... Oct... Dec...
 Sales: De... June 920...
 Open inte... April 3090...
 April 480... POTATOES...
 Mar... May...
 Sales: Ma... Open (b... 10...
 May 42... SHELL EG...
 Dec... Jan... Mar... Apr... May...
 Sales: No... 0... April 4...
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 Open inte... May 1484...
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 CHICAG... spurred b... Russia w... lifted co... Wednesd... Trade...
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 Wheat... cents hig... quoted a... bushel, r...
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 WHEAT... Dec... Mar... May... Jul... Sep...
 Dec... CORN... Dec...
 Mar... May... Jul... Sep...
 Dec... OATS... Dec... Mar...

Thursday

3 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
12 KLBK, CBS
20 KMCC, ABC
November 17, 1977

Program information is TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guest is David DuPlessis of Oakland, Calif., seminar teacher
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 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 (R)
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Match Game
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory
- 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 Gong Show
- 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 Guiding Light
- 2:00 One Life To Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 All in the Family
- 3:00 Love of Life
- 3:00 Yuletides
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 Price Is Right
- 3:30 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Shows how a video-tape recorder works
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — "Erika Tiffany-Smith to the Rescue" A yacht lands on the island
- 4:30 Bewitched
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies — "Delove-ly & Scruggs" Mrs. Flatt takes a screen test
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Infinity Factory (R)
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Milton Berle
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 Access — Dr. Cecil Mackey, Alice French, and TT students (Repeats on Wednesday)
- 6:30 Adam 12 — "Operation Action" Officer Reed learns that Officer Malloy has been kidnapped
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Once Upon a Classic: "The Legend of Robin Hood" Part VII. In a village near Sherwood Forest, Robin and his men find half the children starving (Repeats Wednesday A.M.)
- 7:00 The Big Event. "Superstunt" Lee Marvin hosts. Breathtaking displays of Hollywood's most thrilling stunts, performed by the world's greatest stunt men and women
- 7:00 The Waltons — Grandpa invites a U.S. Army unit to camp on the mountain
- 7:00 Welcome Back, Kotter — Gabe dreams he's exchanged jobs with Woodman
- 7:30 Crockett's Victory Garden — In November, soil should be prepared for spring planting
- 7:30 What's Happening!!
- 8:00 Best of Families — "Ambition" Inspired by Jacob Riis, Teddy Wheeler commissions a model housing project for slum dwellers and James wins the design competition. Sarah bears a son through a new antiseptic process. The telegraph debuts (Repeats on Saturday)
- 8:00 Hawaii Five-O — A tennis star announces her intention to defect to the U.S. and murder results
- 8:00 Barney Miller — "The Chase" Wojo careers around Fun City in a commandeered cab and the detectives at the precinct cope with an investigation by Internal Affairs
- 8:30 Carier Country
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre (R) "I, Claudius" Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
- 9:00 The Neil Diamond Special: I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight — An all-new special with popular singing star Diamond performing some of his best-loved songs
- 9:00 Barnaby Jones — Guest star Vera Miles plays a widow who begins reliving her past when her niece's boyfriend proves to be an exact double of her long-dead husband
- 9:00 Redd Foxx
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Bella Abzug, former Congresswoman
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Alcoholism — "Clergy" Carol Stapleton with Father Ken Clark
- 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:30 CBS Movie. "The Wrecking Crew" (1968) Dean Martin, Elke Sommer. Super sleuth Matt Helm is called into an international case when a billion dollars worth of gold is stolen. He's tempted by beautiful women who are deadly traps
- 10:35 Paul Harvey
- 10:35 Mary Hartman
- 11:05 Police Story / Thursday Night Special — Police. "Wolf" When "Wolf" Bozeman is retired from the force, he tricks his friend and partner into helping him commit suicide. Stars Lloyd Bridges, Christopher Connelly / Special: "The Sixth David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records" This show which was taped at Circus, Circus, Las Vegas, features George Gobel playing the world's largest guitar, the world's largest domino toppler and the world's longest and most expensive wig (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 1:00 News, Weather, Sports

TV Play 'Mary White' Based On Editorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Mary White," a two-hour television special about an effervescent girl who died in a riding accident in 1921, is based on one of the most widely read editorials in U.S. journalism.

Mary White was the daughter of William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette for 49 years, from 1895 until his death in 1944.

A television special about the relationship of father and daughter and about Mary White's 16-year life will be broadcast on the ABC-TV network from 9 to 11 p.m. EST Friday.

White, known as the Sage of Emporia, was one of the most influential editors of his time. The day after his daughter was killed while riding her horse, he wrote an editorial about her for the Gazette.

The Associated Press picked it up, and it was printed in newspapers across the country. White wrote a friend:

"The editorial has gone out to papers aggregating a total subscription of 2 1/2 million, probably a wider circulation than anything that has ever been published in the Gazette.

"And I cannot help feeling that someplace along the line, Mary's life has reached out and touched other lives through this article, and I hope it has touched them for good. That immortality is sure. And it helps my sorrow somewhat to know that I helped her to that wider influence."

The editorial became a part of high school and college textbooks, which is how Robert B. Radnitz, producer of such films as "Sounder," first saw it.

"That's true," Radnitz said in an interview. "It was in a reader we had when I was 12. We all had to read it."

A film buff early on, Radnitz kept the editorial in the back of his mind for years. When he became a story consultant to Buddy Alder at 20th Century-Fox

in 1958, he suggested the idea to Adler.

But the studio turned it down as non-commercial, and it wasn't until ABC approached him to do a television program four years ago that he revived it.

Like all of Radnitz' film, it was shot on location, in and around Emporia.

White is portrayed by Ed Flanders, winner of Emmy awards for "Moon for the Misogotten" and "Harry S Truman: Plain Speaking." Kathleen Beller plays Mary White. Now 21, she played for two years in the soap opera, "Search for Tomorrow," had a small role in "Godfather II" and a major role in a TV movie, "Something for Joey."

In preparing for the role, Miss Beller told a reporter, "First I had to learn to ride a horse," since Mary White was killed when she turned her head, the horse swerved, and she hit her head on a low tree limb.

"I came away with black and blue marks that big," she said, making a two-inch circle with her hand.

Radnitz said he had the full cooperation of the White family, including a daughter-in-law of the editor, in part through the intervention of retired Jus-

stice William O. Douglas, and of Palmer Hoyt, former publisher of the Denver Post, a family friend.

White, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1923 for another editorial, was not always as gentle as he was in the piece about his daughter. He once wrote about a candidate he didn't like:

"We have raked the old ash heap of failure in the state and found an old human hoopskirt who has failed as a businessman, failed as an editor, failed as a preacher, and we are going to run him for congressman at large."

Kathleen Beller, who radiates the same kind of spirit, was asked what would have happened to Mary White if she had lived.

"She would have been president of the United States," she replied. "I guarantee it."

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FAMOUS FOLKSINGERS — Glenn Yarbrough and the Limelickers will perform on Disneyland's Space Stage during the park's Thanksgiving celebration Nov. 25-26. They will be joined by the Kingston Trio in their 7:30, 9 and 11 p.m. appearances. Extended park hours for the festivities are 9 a.m. to midnight both days.

Holiday Fete Prepared By Disneyland

ANAHEIM, Calif. (Special) — Disneyland will celebrate a two-day Thanksgiving entertainment special Nov. 25-26 featuring the Kingston Trio, along with Glenn Yarbrough and The Limelickers.

These famous recording groups will bring their unique brand of folk music to Tomorrowland's Space Stage both nights at 7:30, 9 and 11 p.m. Extended Park hours for this event are 9 a.m. to midnight.

Yarbrough and his group will present such favorites as "There's a Meetin' Here Tonight," "Maderia, M'Dear," and "Gari, Gari" while the Kingston Trio will entertain with popular renditions of "It Takes a Worried Man," "Greenback Dollar," and "Tom Dooley."

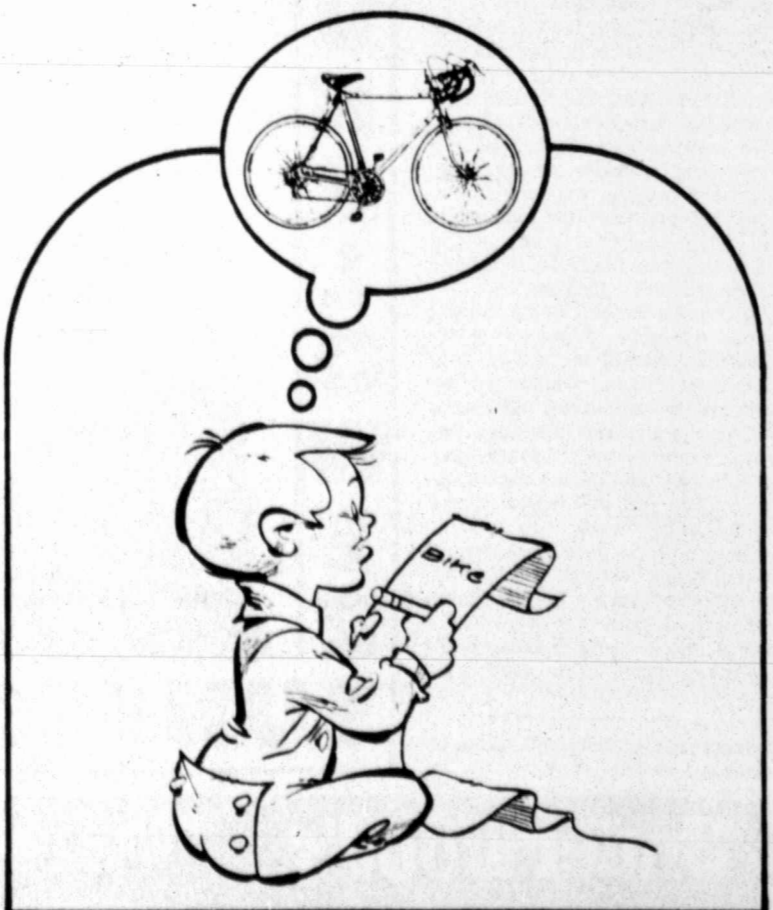
In addition to the sounds of old, both groups have kept pace with contemporary arrangements and move briskly from nostalgia to songs of today.

For those who enjoy big band sounds, The Glenn Miller Orchestra directed by Jimmy Henderson will answer curtain calls on Main Street's Plaza Gardens Stage from 8 p.m. to midnight both days.

On Thanksgiving Day, a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be offered at selected Park restaurants.

Enhancing the special holiday atmosphere will be Disneyland's own daytime entertainers featuring the Dapper Dans, Pearly Band, Tomorrowland's Friendship Train and the Royal Street Bachelors.

All of this exciting holiday entertainment may be enjoyed at no additional charge during the celebration, along with such favorite Disneyland attractions as "Pirates of the Caribbean," "It's a Small World," A submarine voyage through "liquid space" or a breathtaking race through "outer space" within the Park's newest attraction, "Space Mountain."



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Unknowns Play Central Roles In Film

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Lois Chiles and Simon MacCorkindale are about the only names you wouldn't recognize immediately in the cast of "Death on the Nile," but they play two of the most central roles in the film.

Without them, there would be no murder. Peter Ustinov and David Niven would have no mystery to solve. Mia Farrow would have no one to stalk. And Bette Davis, Angela Lansbury, George Kennedy, Maggie Smith and a host of others would be out of jobs as prime suspects.

What's it like, the big break?

"I'm excited and apprehensive, but I'm enjoying it right now," said MacCorkindale, who has done mostly television work in Britain. "I haven't got the experience to know how what I'm doing translates to the big screen.

"You can't think about what it will do

or not do to you," he said during lunch after an eight-hour day of filming at the Sphinx. "So many brilliant performers have never worked again. By contrast, many people make idiots of themselves and they go right on and work and work and work."

Miss Chiles said she, too, was not looking for instant stardom.

"I don't think about it like that. I don't think you really can. You just have to put that out of your mind and do it," she said.

MacCorkindale's last big role was that of a Roman centurion in Franco Zeffirelli's TV movie, "Jesus of Nazareth." Not just any centurion, though.

"I was Lucius, the centurion who was guarding the tomb when they discovered it was empty," he said. "Maybe there will be a sequel!"

Miss Chiles, a former New York model,

has been slightly more visible to American movie-goers. She played Robert Redford's girlfriend before Barbra Streisand got him in "The Way We Were," and followed that with Jordan, an equally memorable role, in "The Great Gatsby."

MacCorkindale, 25, started his career five years ago, playing in repertory theater in Coventry, England. He starred in a British television series called "Hawk-eye, The Pathfinder," described as a sequel to "The Last of the Mohicans."

Miss Chiles spent seven years in New York modeling and studying acting until she left for "a quiet place" — Hollywood.

Miss Chiles finished her Turkish coffee and asked Leila, an Egyptian guide, to read her fortune in the brown goo at the bottom of the cup.

"You will have a very big success," Leila said. "After this, you will start a

new life, very good."

Miss Chiles agreed. "That's exactly the way I see it. You can see the path you're on."

Later, after the film crew moved to up

per Egypt, MacCorkindale and some of the movie's other young actors were discussing an aging London theater actress when he was asked what he wanted to be doing at the age of 65.

Hit Album Disguised By Jacket, Opening

By United Press International

Never judge a record album by its jacket.

Take "The Surprising Soprano" by Michael Aspinall (London OS 26537), for example.

After looking at Aspinall in drag, wearing a Bella Abzug hat, on the cover and noting that two of the tunes are "How Pansies Grow" and "Two Little Fairy Songs," the casual onlooker might ask: Where are you, Anita Bryant?!

And after listening to Aspinall's high notes on the opening numbers, the casual listener might ask:

Where are you, Tiny Tim?!

And somewhere along the line when Aspinall sounds like Chicken Little, the bemused auditor might ask:

Where are you, Clara Cluck?!

And, after Aspinall finished Puccini's "Vissi d'arte" and Verdi's "Ah fors e lui," the patient patron may want to ask: Where are you, Florence Foster Jenkins?!

But once the listener gets his bearings he finds that he really doesn't need Anita Bryant, Tiny Tim, Clara Cluck or Florence Foster Jenkins.

"The Surprising Soprano" is good fun. It was recorded before a live audience which cheered Aspinall on when he sounded for the moment like he might have been goosed by Nelson Rockefeller or bitten by Bela Lugosi.

Aspinall is a fine satirist who is not impressed by sacred cows. Sometimes he combines his falsetto with a resonant baritone and sings a duet with himself and sometimes he struggles with the high notes. He always finishes strong.

Vourniey Kenny, his pianist, occasionally hits a sour note to keep the record straight.

If you need to laugh, listen to "The Surprising Soprano."

Now if you want to hear a real soprano, put "Baroque Aires for Soprano and Trumpet" by Judith Blegen and Gerard Schwarz (Columbia M34518) on the turntable.

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STAR WARS
NO PASSES
NO HAPPY TIMES

Best Buy — Carl Maria von Weber's fame as a composer lies in "Der Freischutz." More luster was added recently with the recording of his comic opera, "Die Drei Pintos," which received an enthusiastic reception. Now we have an excellent coupling of von Weber's two symphonies and two piano concertos. (RCA CRL2-2281), a two LP album. Hans-Hubert Schoenzeller conducts the London Symphony Orchestra in the symphonies and Marc Andrae presides over the North German Radio Symphony Orchestra on the concertos, with Malcolm Frager at the keyboard. The symphonies are

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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and market indicators. Includes sub-sections for 'New York (AP) - Wednesday's national prices for American Stock' and 'PE Ratio High Low Close Chg'.

Main table of stock prices and market data, including various stock symbols and their corresponding values.

Table titled 'Markets At a Glance' showing various market indices and their values.

Table titled 'New York Stock Exchange' providing detailed market statistics and volume information.

Table titled 'Investing Companies' listing various investment firms and their details.

Table titled 'Options' listing various options contracts, including call and put options for different stocks.

Table titled 'New York Stock List' containing a comprehensive list of individual stock prices and market data.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Continuing the discussion of tax shelters by John J. Loughlin, vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and manager of its Tax Investment Department.

"Real estate is the shelter to which the IRS is described as being most 'sympathetic.' Its tax shelter is based on three factors:

"1 — Leverage is available in real estate financing — normally greatest in subsidized projects.

"2 — deductibility of construction loan interest and real estate taxes.

"3 — Ability to use accelerated depreciation based on the total cost of the building, and not just the limited part-

ner's equity in it.

"A partnership may put only 20 percent down on the buildings yet can claim a depreciation based on 100 percent of the buildings' cost. And, because the partnership is engaged in developing, construction and operating the real estate project as a business, the buildings are depreciated over their economically useful lives and a portion of their costs is written off each year as an expense for tax reporting purposes. This is the key lever in real estate as a tax shelter — the amount being depreciated is based on total cost, including borrowed money.

"Aside from leverage and tax advantages, real estate investments offer not

only a cash flow, but a hedge against inflation. Since replacement costs almost inevitably run higher than those of existing structures, market prices of old buildings tend to rise at roughly the same rate as construction costs.

"There are many opportunities for partnership in other areas. For example... timber shelters have good potential. In addition, coal and other mineral deposits and natural resource investments are becoming increasingly vital to the nation or economy and offer tax incentives worth considering.

"A tax specialist with proven experience and credentials should always be consulted when considering such investments.

"Tax shelters are certainly not for everyone. Investors in income tax brackets below 50 percent would be ill-advised to enter a partnership since the lower the tax bracket, the higher the risk assumed.

"Some warnings: be wary of any representations regarding the accomplishments of oil drilling operations. Prior success is not necessarily indicative of future results; 2) consider the risks in relation to your financial position and needs; 3) is the offering duly filed with the SEC? You are entitled to a copy of the prospectus or offering sheet; 4) investigate before you invest and make sure your broker is reputable and fully licensed in the legal jurisdiction where you reside.

"And remember one important point: The primary consideration in any tax-sheltered investment must be its economic viability. You can't go into it with the idea it can only be a tax loss."

Q. If I hold a corporation bond to maturity am I guaranteed the return of the principal (par value)?

A. Yes — guaranteed by the corporation, which means that the bond and your chances of being paid off at face value are as good as the corporation.

Q. Having just retired, I'm looking for more income. One long-term investment in a mutual fund hasn't done too well lately. Should I redeem and invest elsewhere?

A. First examine the fund's affiliated income type mutuals. If you can make the switch for a fee of \$5, total, consider doing so. If the management doesn't offer an income fund, or if it wants a new, full commission for switching, redeem your shares and go into high-grade bonds or insured savings certificates.

Q. I read recently of a 90-day Treasury bill selling at a yield of 5.569. Does this mean one receives 5.569 on the amount invested at the end of 90 days?

A. Nope. All interest rates are expressed in terms of annual return. That 5.569 percent must be divided by 4.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on mutual funds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

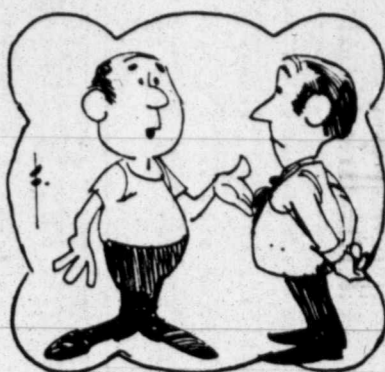
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

LUTDEC

ONSIE

SYNAD

MOCNIE



Overheard: "I stayed at a great hotel. The towels were so big and fluffy, I could hardly close my -----."

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS 11-17

Overheard: "I stayed at a great hotel. The towels were so big and fluffy, I could hardly close my SUITCASE."
Dulcet — Noise — Sandy — Income — SUITCASE

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Angry wild pig (1)

2. Miss Dunaway's potato chips (1)

3. Dagwood's sluggish dog (2)

4. Is fond of highways (1)

5. Regurgitate Ajax's competitor (2)

6. Singer Bobbie's Wordy Gurdy submissions (2)

7. Famous English writer as a young lad (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Sandy Walge of Staunton, VA for #2.
Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS: 1. NOSE BOAR 2. PAVES LAYS 3. LAZY DABBY 4. LINES PIKES 5. YOMIT COMET 6. CENTRES ENTRIES 7. STRIPPLING KIPPLING

11-17

Sorority Accepting Scholarship Bids

Applications for two \$500 scholarships for students majoring in the field of liberal arts are being accepted by Delta Theta Chi sorority, a national non-collegiate cultural sorority.

Requirements call for a high scholastic average and evidence of financial need. These scholarships are awarded annually to students of promise and distinction, according to sorority officials.

Applications must be completed by Jan. 20, 1978, in order for awards to be

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● MONDAY
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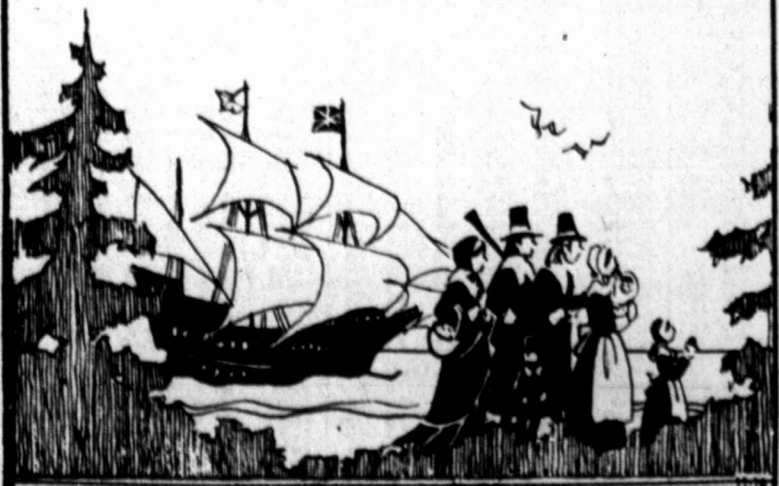
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