



ONE LAST PUFF — At midnight last night many Lubbockites took a final puff before participating in "The Great American Smokeout." Smokers today turned to a variety of substitutes. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Smokers Huff Or Puff

By FRANK COATS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

All over the nation today more people are chewing more gum, more people are drinking that extra cup or two of coffee and more and more people are automatically reaching into their pockets for a cigarette — and not finding one.

Today is "The Great American Smokeout," observed across the nation today and proclaimed in Lubbock this morning by Mayor Roy Bass.

The mayor presented Jerry Lane, president of the Lubbock Cancer Society, with the proclamation during the City Council meeting this morning, reading that since smoking "causes lung cancer, emphysema and chronic bronchitis, and kills an estimated 300,000 persons in the United States each year...." all Lubbock smokers are urged to give up smoking for at least one day.

City Attorney Fred Senter puffed away casually as he watched Bass read the proclamation.

City employees had different reactions to the smokeout. Many people in the city did not choose to participate. Pam

Messick, who works in the Community Services Department, didn't sign a card, didn't wear a button and didn't stop smoking.

"I don't know why I'm smoking," she said. "I'm drinking a Coke and I always smoke when I'm drinking a Coke."

Janie Nanez, also of Community Services, was not smoking. "It's no big deal, it's just one day."

Her co-workers immediately announced that she was not a "bona fide smoker," that she smoked only occasionally, and therefore quitting was not hard for her.

City Mgr. Larry Cunningham circulated a memo urging all city employees not to smoke, and to make it more into a contest, provided pledge cards and different types of buttons.

"No buttons, no cards, I'm just going to try to not smoke today," said David Jones, senior city planner.

Jones said he had about "four cups of coffee, I've been eating candy and I catch myself breathing very deeply."

Of course the purpose of the smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is to get smokers to quit for a day, and maybe for good.

## Accusations Hurlled At School Officials

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The government's expert witness charged today that as late as the mid-1970s, Lubbock school officials tried to "solidify" a race line between whites and an encroaching minority population by manipulation of school attendance zones.

In the fourth day of a school construction and desegregation hearing before U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward, William Lamson described alleged attempts by the school district to contain blacks and Mexican-Americans in certain areas, create a "white haven" in the city's far northeast, and keep the bulk of the

white population moving southwest.

Though the northeast has now gone predominantly minority anyway, Lamson said, the school system's strategy remains in effect, as evidenced in part by the proposal to build schools in white residential areas south of Loop 289.

Another holdover of the segregation effort is the district's refusal to make Southeast Elementary School, once an integrated campus, a permanent facility, he said. Currently, the school consists entirely of relocatable units, as it has for 17 years.

Lamson contends school officials have tried to undermine the Southeast Ele-

mentary area by using temporary classrooms and allowing students there to attend other schools, in an effort to make that area a "no man's land" between black and white sections of the city.

This morning, Lamson concluded his testimony on the development of elementary schools in Lubbock. He will take up the issue of secondary schools this afternoon.

Also today, the U.S. Justice Department disclosed that from 1955 to 1966, the school district had a policy of allowing white students in minority schools to automatically transfer to white schools, and minority students in white schools to automatically transfer to minority campuses.

This "pervasive" policy further promoted segregation of Lubbock schools, the department said.

The Justice Department is seeking to block proposed construction of the city's first public schools — four elementaries and a junior high — beyond Loop 289. Also, the department wants Woodward to order Lubbock to implement a comprehensive systemwide desegregation plan.

Lamson's contention is that while promoting orderly residential growth via the placement of schools in predominantly white southwest Lubbock, school officials also tried to establish a haven for whites in northeast Lubbock and to keep minorities in their traditional sectors of the city.

They did this by reaching farther northeast to build new schools mostly for whites, Lamson said.

Also, as minorities moved into previously white areas, the school district

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## Airport Project Funds Sought

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Airport Board voted Wednesday night to host a work session with the City Council next month to discuss capital improvement projects at the facility and the funding of those projects.

The board is especially interested in the status of \$600,000 which the council allocated three years ago to the airport for cost overruns on the terminal building. However, board members said the money was never used and they want to see if the council will make good on its promise of the funds.

The \$600,000 would help finance an ex-

tenation of a taxiway for the east-west runway and construction of additional parking at the airport.

Aviation Director Marvin Coffee told board members that financing for the taxiway extension will be available on a 90-10 basis from the Federal Aviation Administration. However, he said \$800,000 of the federal money for the \$1.3 million project will not be available until October, 1978.

In order to proceed with the taxiway construction, the board must put up the \$800,000 until the federal money becomes available, and that is where the city funds come in.

After the airport is reimbursed by FAA, the \$600,000 would be used to construct additional parking at the facility, most likely in the form of a 600-space two-level parking garage and a 120-space employee parking lot at a cost of about \$2 million.

By using the city funds, the board hopes to avoid issuing city revenue bonds to pay for the parking facilities.

Board members also plan to discuss with city council members the need to re-route traffic on the entrance road to the airport if the double-deck parking lot is constructed.

At Wednesday's meeting the board also discussed requests by Ridpath Aviation, Mid American Construction Co. and Av-Tech Aviation to rent space in the old terminal building.

Ridpath Aviation requested 2,679 square feet and AvTech Aviation requested 6,000 square feet of what was formerly the aviation offices and the restaurant.

Jack Ballentine, vice-president and general manager of AvTech Aviation, asked the board to postpone his company's request for space until next month's meeting, and the board concurred.

Members also put off until next month action on the other requests for space be-

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## Weak Front Nips Plains

A-J News Services

A weak cold front moved across the South Plains this morning, bringing the prospect of slightly cooler weather for the area but no chance of precipitation.

But far to the north, the season's second major storm spilled out of western Canada today, threatening the northern Rockies and upper Great Plains states with blizzard conditions. Winter storm watches were posted from Idaho and Montana to Minnesota.

On the South Plains, the mercury is not expected to rise beyond the mid-60s today and Friday, in contrast to Wednesday's warm 77-degree afternoon high. Nighttime lows in the upper 30s are predicted for the next couple of days, not much change from this morning's low of 36 for the city.

Forecasters predict dry weather, with mostly fair skies, to continue at least through Monday. Highs should be near 70

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## Israel To Greet Sadat Saturday

By The Associated Press  
President Anwar Sadat of Egypt will visit Jerusalem for 36 hours starting Saturday night. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced today.

But Sadat will make the dramatic visit without Syria's support, and evidently with major opposition from within his own country.

Begin announced the timing of the visit shortly after Sadat returned from Damascus, where he failed to win President Hafez Assad's support for the proposed first-ever visit by an Arab leader to the Jewish state.

Assad called the visit a source of "deep sorrow." The trip has also come under fire from Iraq and Libya.

At the same time, Egypt's official Middle East News Agency announced that Sadat's foreign minister and key aide since the 1973 war, Ismail Fahmy, had resigned, a move that could indicate deep opposition within the country to the Jerusalem visit.

The agency said Fahmy's letter of resignation cited "new elements which affected the situation," an apparent reference to Sadat's trip. "I feel that I cannot continue in my post and that I cannot continue to share in shouldering responsibilities in these conditions," Fahmy wrote.

In Jerusalem, Begin told a group of American congressmen in the presence of reporters that Sadat would arrive Saturday and would pray in the Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem Sunday before addressing the Israeli parliament.

Begin's office confirmed that the prime minister was referring to Saturday Nov. 19. The announcement came as a surprise to most Israelis, who had not expected the Egyptian visitor before Nov. 24.

Begin said he hoped Sadat would also visit Yad Vashem, Israel's national monument to Nazi victims and a regular stop on all visits of foreign dignitaries.

Speaking to reporters in Damascus after his meeting, Sadat and Assad — allies in the October 1973 war — acknowledged that they had failed to reach agreement on the Jerusalem visit.

Assad said: "It is really painful to me that I was unable to dissuade and to convince him of the seriousness of this trip (to Israel) and its reflection on the Arab cause and on the Arab situation as I see it."

Despite the open disagreement, Sadat denied there was any rift between himself and Assad. The Syrian leader greeted Sadat Wednesday with all the gun salutes and diplomatic fanfare proper to his rank, although informed sources said photographers were ordered not to take pictures of the two leaders when they made their customary embrace.

Assad and Sadat last clashed in public after Sadat reached a separate Sinai agreement with Israel after the 1973 war.

But this time Sadat insisted he was not heading for Jerusalem to make a sepa-

rate peace. "I'm going to tell the Israelis in their own den: If you want to live in this area, well, here are the facts."

He said 70 percent of Arab problems stem from an "inferiority complex." Asked whether he expected his visit to Israel to lift this complex, he said: "Absolutely. Absolutely. Absolutely."

The proposed visit also drew criticism from a small opposition party in Egypt. The National Progressive Unity Party, a consistent critic of the government, said in a statement: "This visit will only make Israel more adamant and stubborn."

Sadat indicated Assad did not pressure him to reject the invitation Prime Minis-

ter Menachem Begin issued in response to overtures from Sadat. But after he took off for Cairo, Assad told reporters his failure to dissuade Sadat was a source of "deep sorrow" to him.

"Work on behalf of peace does not require a trip to Israel," said the Syrian president.

The two leaders appeared grim as they walked side by side past an honor guard to Sadat's plane.

Despite the disagreement, a Syrian spokesman reported Wednesday night that Sadat and Assad were still agreed on their basic demands for peace with Israel.

## Jury Acquits Cullen Davis

AMARILLO (AP) — A jury acquitted Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis today of the capital charge of killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn in a shooting rampage at the defendant's mansion that also resulted in the death of his estranged wife's lover.

The jury in the exhaustive murder trial deliberated just over four hours before reaching its verdict.

Jurors also could have found Davis, 44, guilty of capital murder or a lesser offense of murder.

Davis smiled broadly and shook the hands of his high-priced battery of lawyers while his blonde girlfriend Karen Master, seated behind him in the courtroom, broke into tears.

Mrs. Davis' live-in lover Stan Farr, 30, was killed in the shooting spree by a "man in black" that, Mrs. Davis said, also shot and wounded her and a visitor to the mansion, Gus Gavrel, Gavrel's girlfriend, Beverly Bass, survived unharmed.

Forty minutes after the deliberations began early today, jurors asked for a drawing of the door showing where Farr was wounded, but Judge George Dowlen ordered that the whole door be brought to the jurors.

The door has one bullet hole. Mrs. Davis testified it was through that door that Farr was shot the first time. He was later shot three times.

The jurors also requested all the testimony of Mrs. Davis and other statements and other witnesses, but Judge Dowlen asked them to be more specific about which parts of the testimony they needed.

About one hour later, the jurors asked for the Aug. 3 statement Miss Bass gave officer C. R. Davis, but Judge Dowlen told them the statement had not been entered as evidence.

The jury had three choices: capital

murder, murder, and acquittal. The first carries only two penalties, death or life in prison. Murder is punishable by 99 years or life.

Defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes attempted to discredit the eyewitnesses, concentrating on Mrs. Davis, whom he called a "Mrs. Jekyll and Hyde."

"She is the Machiavellian influence behind this whole evil thing," he said. And he called her a "queen bee" who attracted young people to her "other world" drug-filled lifestyle along with "brigands and scallywags."

"She has corrupted lives. She has influenced this trial," said Haynes, his voice rising like a preacher's.

## Testimony Concludes In Trial

By FRANK PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Final arguments were scheduled for this afternoon in the aggravated robbery trial of Burton Russell Beadle, accused of taking part in the largest bank robbery in Lubbock County history.

The state rested its case early today. Defense attorney Warren Goss then called a handful of witnesses in an effort to bolster the defense contention that Beadle — a rugged looking 46-year-old who reportedly formerly operated a local health club and a Snyder spa — is being framed.

The seven-man, five-woman jury in Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th District Court was to launch deliberations when the lawyers' arguments are concluded.

Beadle is charged with the Aug. 31, 1976, holdup of Wolfthor's American Bank of Commerce. Four masked gunmen converged on the bank in the early morning hours and departed with nearly \$60,000.

Around \$40,600 of the bank money is still missing.

In bombshell testimony Wednesday, Danny Floyd — one of the men charged along with Beadle for allegedly pulling the stickup — fingered Beadle as one of the masked gunmen.

Floyd has agreed to accept a five-year penitentiary sentence in exchange for turning state's evidence against the defendant.

Also Wednesday, Mrs. Marjorie Singleton of Midland, Beadle's sister-in-law, said the defendant had arrived at her home around 5:30 p.m. Aug. 31 and confirmed to her he took part in the holdup.

Goss today sought through questions to indicate to the jury that Beadle took no part in the holdup and is being used as a patsy to cover for another possible suspect.

Two men who already have been convicted of the robbery were called today by Goss as witnesses.

They were Jerry Wayne Trussell, 38, whose wife served as another key state witness in Beadle's trial, and Joe Carroll Jackson, 31, who formerly lived at 2118 28th St.

Trussell was assessed a life term by a jury, while Jackson is currently serving a 60-year sentence.

Both men were sworn in and gave their names, but refused to answer any other questions.

"Where do you now reside?" Goss asked Trussell.

"I decline to answer on the grounds it may tend to incriminate me," Trussell answered after conferring briefly with his attorney.

"Did Burton Russell Beadle have any part in the Wolfthor bank robbery?" Goss asked.

Trussell again invoked the 5th Amendment.

The two questions were then posed to Jackson, with the same results.

Sheriff's Deputy J. B. Douglas, who had earlier testified for the state, was called by Goss and told jurors he had visited Beadle at Beadle's 98th Street home

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### Inside Your A-J

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### LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair today through Friday. A little cooler today. High today in the mid 60s. Low tonight in the upper 30s. High Friday in the low 70s. Northeasterly winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour today becoming southeasterly tonight.

Weather Map on Page 8, Sec. F

## Red Carpet Will Unroll For Gerald Ford Friday

By PAT PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock will roll out the red carpet for former President Ford Friday when he comes to town to speak at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's annual membership banquet.

Ford is to arrive at Lubbock International Airport about 5:30 p.m., and leave the city Saturday about 9:45 a.m.

His schedule calls for a short greeting at the airport by local officials and perhaps a brief press conference there. Then he is to go to the Hilton Inn to rest until time for the 7 p.m. banquet in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center exhibit hall.

About 2,100 persons are expected to attend the dinner.

Doors there will open at 6 p.m. and "we are encouraging people to come early so we can have everyone seated at 7

p.m. when the president is to enter the hall," said banquet chairman Lee Staford.

Program at the banquet begins with an invocation by Dr. Cecil Mackey, Texas Tech University president. The Texas Tech Jazz ensemble will provide dinner music.

Emcee Bob Nash will introduce guests, and remarks will be made by retiring chamber president Buddy Barron and incoming president Ray Diekmeyer Jr.

After a short musical program by the Texas Tech Trombone Ensemble, U.S. Rep. George Mahon will introduce Ford, who is expected to speak for about 20 to 25 minutes.

Plans call for the banquet to end about 9 or 9:30 p.m.

The former president will attend a private breakfast here Saturday morning.

It is being hosted by former White House aide Jerry Jones at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake.

Jones was an assistant to both Ford and former President Nixon.

The guest list of local Republican leaders and friends and supporters of Ford includes:

Lubbock County GOP chairman Mike Stevens; county GOP vice chairmen Jane Anne Stinnett, Ruth Schiermeyer, Bill Deal and Bill Wilkerson; Young Republicans president Jim Lance; Raymond Tapp, county finance chairman for Ford during the 1976 election; Joe Greenlee, GOP precinct chairman, head of the county Republican Party's candidate recruitment committee and former county GOP chairman; former Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry, unsuccessful GOP

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# Potpourri

## Quote . . . Unquote

"It's all done as far as we're concerned. That's it. She's just as free as you and I are." —Lawyer for Francine Hughes who was found sane by psychiatrists less than two weeks after a Michigan jury found her innocent by reason of insanity in the murder of her ex-husband, who beat her for years.

## Dorothy Hamill Out Of Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Olympic figure skating gold medalist Dorothy Hamill was released from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after treatment for inflammation of the upper intestine.

The 21-year-old skating star will rest at home until her scheduled return to the Ice Capades on Tuesday in Oakland, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Miss Hamill, who has been on a leave from her Ice Capades contract, was admitted to the hospital last Thursday complaining of stomach pains. She was released Wednesday.

## Casting Call Draws 600 Boys

NEW YORK (AP) — Film director Franco Zeffirelli says one of the toughest decisions he's ever made involved winnowing down a field of 600 to 39 semi-finalists for the Jackie Cooper role in a new version of "The Champ."



ZEFFIRELLI

Six hundred boys from all over the metropolitan area, aged 7 to 9, answered a casting call two weeks ago. The original movie was made in 1931. After interviews with the 39 semi-finalists, Zeffirelli will choose 10 or 11 boys to read scenes from the script. Eventually all will be eliminated except three — one to play the Cooper role and the others to play his pals.

The reason the elimination process was tough, Zeffirelli says, is that "the kids in New York are so streetwise, they're like small adults." He says he found it "really incredible at the age of 7 to have such wisdom. And they have such beautiful, expressive eyes. That's what I zero in on."

## Mayor's Wife To Quit Teaching

CLEVELAND (AP) — Reporters thought they had a big story when Sandy Kucinich, the wife of Cleveland's mayor-elect, opened a news conference by saying: "I'd like to announce that I'm expecting . . ."

After a pregnant pause, she went on to say Wednesday that she was expecting to help out at City Hall and she was quitting her teaching job to have more time for such things as volunteer work, assisting in promotion of the arts, beautification of the city and representing her 31-year-old husband, Dennis Kucinich, at civic functions.

Mrs. Kucinich, 27, has taught at Berea High School for four years.

## Andreotti Visiting Canada

TORONTO (AP) — Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti has begun a five-day Canadian visit.

Andreotti arrived Wednesday and was met by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 well-wishers, many of them Italian-Canadians.

After a traditional ceremony, including a guard of honor review, Andreotti, 58, and Trudeau went to a hall where hundreds of Italian-Canadians were gathered for a welcoming party.

## Governor Takes Blame For Escape

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Gov. James Longley says he is responsible for the escape of an inmate from the Maine State Prison.



LONGLEY

The governor said Wednesday he has tried to meet personally with inmates who have been denied commutation of sentence. But he said the demands of his office haven't allowed him to follow through.

Longley said he sent a letter to one prisoner stating that the request was denied but there would be other opportunities to seek commutation. He said the letter was worded "as kindly as I could," but the inmate later walked away from the prison.

"It wasn't the prison's fault; it was my fault," Longley said.

"Who is to say how an individual reacts to bad news?" He did not identify the inmate.

## Women's Army Corp Phased Out

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — There will be no more Women's Army Corps next year, but there still will be a place for

women in the Army, Brig. Gen. Mary Clarke told a Ft. Gordon audience here.

The general, director of the WACs and highest-ranking woman in the Army, said women would be assimilated by the regular Army as part of the Army's continuing effort to end segregation of sexes.

Women currently make up 6 percent of Army personnel and are used in jobs ranging from tank mechanics to military police, she said.

Women "are being trained for combat the same as males, but only for defensive purposes," she said, adding that women are not being used in combat because "the American public isn't ready for it."

The WACs began as the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps on May 14, 1942. In 1943, the name was changed to the Women's Army Corps and the WACs became a permanent part of the Army. More than 17,000 WACs served overseas during World War II.

## Shirley Chisholm To Marry

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm will marry a former state assemblyman here next week, according to a marriage license application they have filed.

The 56-year-old Brooklyn Democrat slipped into City Hall unannounced Wednesday and obtained a license to marry Arthur Hardwick Jr., 61, a liquor store owner.

The wedding was scheduled for Nov. 26, according to papers they filed. The marriage will be the second for both.

They met during the 1965-66 session of the state Legislature. Hardwick lost the Democratic nomination in 1966 to Assemblyman Arthur Eve, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for mayor earlier this month. In 1968, Mrs. Chisholm became the first black woman elected to Congress.

She divorced her first husband Feb. 4 in the Dominican Republic. Hardwick stated in the marriage license application that his first wife is dead.

## Prematurely Sequestered

SEATTLE (AP) — The jury hadn't even heard the case, but it was locked up anyway.

King County Superior Judge William Goodloe recessed a trial for attempted murder and ordered panelists locked in the jury room for a few minutes until the courtroom cleared.

Spectators left. The bailiff left. The judge left.

Nearly an hour and a half later, Goodloe stopped in the courtroom to inspect its newly waxed floors. He heard noises coming from the jury room, unlocked the door and found a puzzled group of men and women.

The judge, chairman of the court's jury committee and concerned about making the experience of jurors as meaningful as possible, told them he was "profoundly sorry" they had been forgotten.

## What's Going On Here

### TONIGHT

All-Boys Recital, sponsored by Lubbock Music Teachers, at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

Lambda Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Susan Hanna, 3401 89th St.

Overaters Anonymous and OA Youth Group meet at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Pilot Club of Lubbock meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club for a joint meeting with Altrusa, Zonta and Soroptimist clubs.

TOPS 215 meets at 7 p.m. at the Tinker Bell Play School, 4007 32nd St.

TOPS 408 meets at 7 p.m. at Lubbock National Bank.

Basketball: Morton boys at Dunbar; Estacado boys at Lubbock High. Both games scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY

"Life With Father," to be presented by Lubbock Theatre Center at 8:15 p.m. Continues through Saturday.

"Elizabeth I" at Tech University Theater. Continues through Tuesday.

Lubbock Garden Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan, 3845 50th St.

Basketball: Petersburg at Christ-The-King (boys and girls) at 6 p.m.; Odessa Permian girls at Monterey at 8 p.m.

# Study Cites Thefts By Employees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Crimes against American business — ranging from simple theft to sophisticated computer abuse — cost an estimated \$30 billion last year and the No. 1 reason is dishonest employees, a government study shows.

"Thefts committed by employees are behind at least 60 percent of crime-related losses," a Commerce Department report estimated. "So many employees are stealing so much that employee theft is the most critical crime problem facing business today."

In the sector of the report on bank crime, some elaborate — and not so elaborate — schemes were reviewed.

In one case, a bank teller stole \$168,000 in a brown bag by carrying it through an exit guarded by a security officer whose duties included package inspection.

"He told the guard it was a pet rabbit," the report stated.

Another unidentified bank was defrauded of several thousand dollars, the report noted, when a depositor substituted his coded deposit slips for the blanks in the bank's lobby and "all deposits were subsequently credited to his account."

The 124-page report titled "Crime in Service Industries" outlined criminal activity in such wide-ranging areas as cargo transportation, schools, hospitals, motels and hotels, banks and insurance companies.

It suggested preventive measures to combat severe crime in each industry studied because at present the focus of the crime wave is "severe . . . management involvement in the battle to cut losses is not sufficiently aggressive."

According to the report, crime within service industries alone cost \$9.2 billion in 1976, and that is just the "tip of the iceberg." Much of the criminal activity goes unreported and some crimes — such as bribery, kickbacks and fraud — are impossible to calculate in dollar terms.

Employees get most of the blame.

"Employee theft is a primary cause of crime losses . . . although external threats such as burglary, robbery, larceny, bad checks and fraudulent use of credit cards also are present," the report noted.

It said the single most important action to combat employee crime would be to "set up a screening process that would weed out obvious security risks."

The report devoted a long section to computer abuse, which it said "is a potentially devastating crime."

"Not many years ago computer crime was the crime of the future," the report said. "The future has now arrived."

It described a computer crime as "subtle, invisible, and not subject to conventional auditing," and is "deadly serious, and the criminal is highly skilled."

There are 110,000 computers used in American business, the report said. It estimated that for every detected computer crime there are 100 undetected crimes in progress and for every five computer related crimes detected, four go unreported.

# Housing Blamed For Segregation

ATLANTA (AP) — Black parents suing for a new school integration plan contend that rigid housing patterns have caused school segregation. But education officials contend they are not responsible for housing patterns.

Dr. Karl Taeuber, a specialist in black population studies from the University of Wisconsin, testified Wednesday that Atlanta's neighborhoods are as segregated as they were in the 1950s, before the civil rights movement.

"The pattern of segregating whites from blacks has persisted throughout this period. It hasn't changed at all in the last 20 years," he said.

Taeuber appeared for the plaintiffs — 24 black parents — who are seeking a desegregation plan that would transfer students across city and county lines, integrating Atlanta's 90 percent black student population into predominantly white suburban schools.

Atlanta's current school integration plan contains virtually no forced busing, but allows a pupil to transfer to a school where his race is a minority.

The trial began Tuesday in the suit filed in U.S. District Court in 1972. The defendants include city school systems in Buford, Decatur and Marietta and the county school systems in Fulton, Dou-

glas, DeKalb, Cobb, Clayton and Gwinnett counties, all in the Atlanta area.

The black parents assert that segregated housing patterns have led to patterns of school segregation in Atlanta and its suburbs. All of the suburban school systems except Decatur are largely white, some by as much as 90 percent, the plaintiffs say.

Attorneys for the state Board of Education and for the suburban school systems filed a motion asking Judge William O'Kelley to disallow evidence of racial housing patterns in the suit because school boards are not responsible for population patterns.

"We question whether school officials can have court sanctions imposed upon them because of the actions of others. If they're talking about housing — then they've sued the wrong people," said Al Evans, an assistant state attorney general.

O'Kelley took the motion under advisement.

But American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Margie Hames said later. "Even if this court rules it out, there is no question that the U.S. Supreme Court will allow it in evidence."

In her opening arguments Tuesday, Mrs. Hames accused government bodies of enforcing historic segregated housing patterns.

"Residential apartheid is a fact in Atlanta . . . It didn't just happen, it was planned . . . It was carefully controlled by government for years," she said.

Her first witness, Atlanta City Councilman Q.V. Williamson, testified that the city, especially in the 1920s and 1930s, rigidly controlled racial housing patterns through its zoning process.

# Night School Enrollment Now Accepted

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.

Enrollment 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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HOME DELIVERY	
By The Month	
Morning, Evening, Sunday	\$7.00
Morning & Sunday	4.00
Evening, Saturday, Sunday	4.00
Morning & Evening (No Sun.)	5.15
Morning Only (No Sun.)	3.00
Evening & Saturday (No Sun.)	3.00
Sunday Only	2.00
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS	
1 Yr. 6 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Mo.	
Morning & Sunday	\$60.00 \$30.00 \$15.00 \$5.00
Evening, Saturday, Sunday	60.00 30.00 15.00 5.00
Morning Only (No Sunday)	48.00 24.00 12.00 4.00
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● WEDNESDAY NOV. 23	● MONDAY NOV. 21
● THURSDAY NOV. 24	● MONDAY NOV. 21
● FRIDAY, SUN. TV (TUES. NOON) SUN SOC.,	● TUESDAY NOV. 22
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## LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

# Plains Oil Mill Reports Net Margins

Sales of oilseed products by the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill produced net margins of almost \$3.2 million in 1976-77, members were told here Wednesday.

The net earnings reflected business after the first year of a five-year capital

rebuilding program in which member gins have committed 100 percent of their cottonseed to the mill. A year earlier, the mill had a \$5.7 million loss.

About 50 persons attended the annual membership meeting at the oil mill. One hundred directors of the cooperative gins and elevators across the High and Rolling Plains were elected to one-year terms.

The financial status of the mill was termed "excellent" by board president Joe Rankin of Ralls. He noted that the mill is in the midst of a rebuilding period and said members are "looking forward to even better times."

Rankin reviewed how the cooperative

marketing concept works. The Plains Cooperative Oil Mill was organized in 1936 with 16 cooperative gins.

"This has been 41 years of business experience," he said. "On this experience, we can do a better job."

**NOTICE**

To better serve our customers the continuous service buffet line at Culpepper's (the home of Underwood's) will be open from 11:30 A.M. until 6:30 P.M. Table service after 5:30 P.M.

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**DR. LAMB**

## Disease Affects Fingers

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
**DEAR DR. LAMB**—The last three winters I have been experiencing very cold and white fingers to the first knuckle. I went to an internist last winter and he prescribed Basodlan, Reserpine and Stelazine. None of these gave me any relief. He tells me my problem is stress and called it Raynaud's phenomenon.

I was also examined by a vascular specialist who excused me by saying that winter was almost over and with the warm weather I should have no trouble but to report back in the fall.

This condition makes me very nervous and I don't know what to do next. My doctor and medical bills are excessive but I'm not getting any better. Please explain what this is and if anything can be done for me.

Is this a common ailment? So many people I have talked to have never heard of it.

**DEAR READER**—This is a rare disease. You could call it the white, blue and red disease. Why? Because those white fingers are caused by spasm of the blood vessels preventing blood flow into the fingers. The next phase of the attack may be opening of the capillaries, and blood rapidly loses all of its oxygen, turning blue

and causing the fingers to be blue. After that stage, the small arteries open up excessively and extra red arterial blood surges into the fingers, making them red.

The attacks are commonly precipitated exposure to cold. You need to bundle up real well during cold weather to keep your entire body warm, but you need to pay special attention to the hands. Keep them covered and don't expose them to cold. That includes cold water, ice cubes, a cold steering wheel, or anything that causes them to be cold.

Some people with this problem prefer to move to a warm climate. Even in warm areas you still need to protect the hands from cold objects and cold mornings.

The medicines you are taking are all used to prevent the constriction of the arteries, except the Stelazine which is to decrease your nervousness.

Also, you should not smoke. Tobacco seems to aggravate attacks. Sometimes Raynaud's phenomenon is a sign of other arterial disease, particularly those that are associated with sensitivity to tobacco.

The disease may be secondary to other disease, but I gather other disease has been ruled out in your case.

In other instances, it is the primary disease. The treatment is the same in either case.

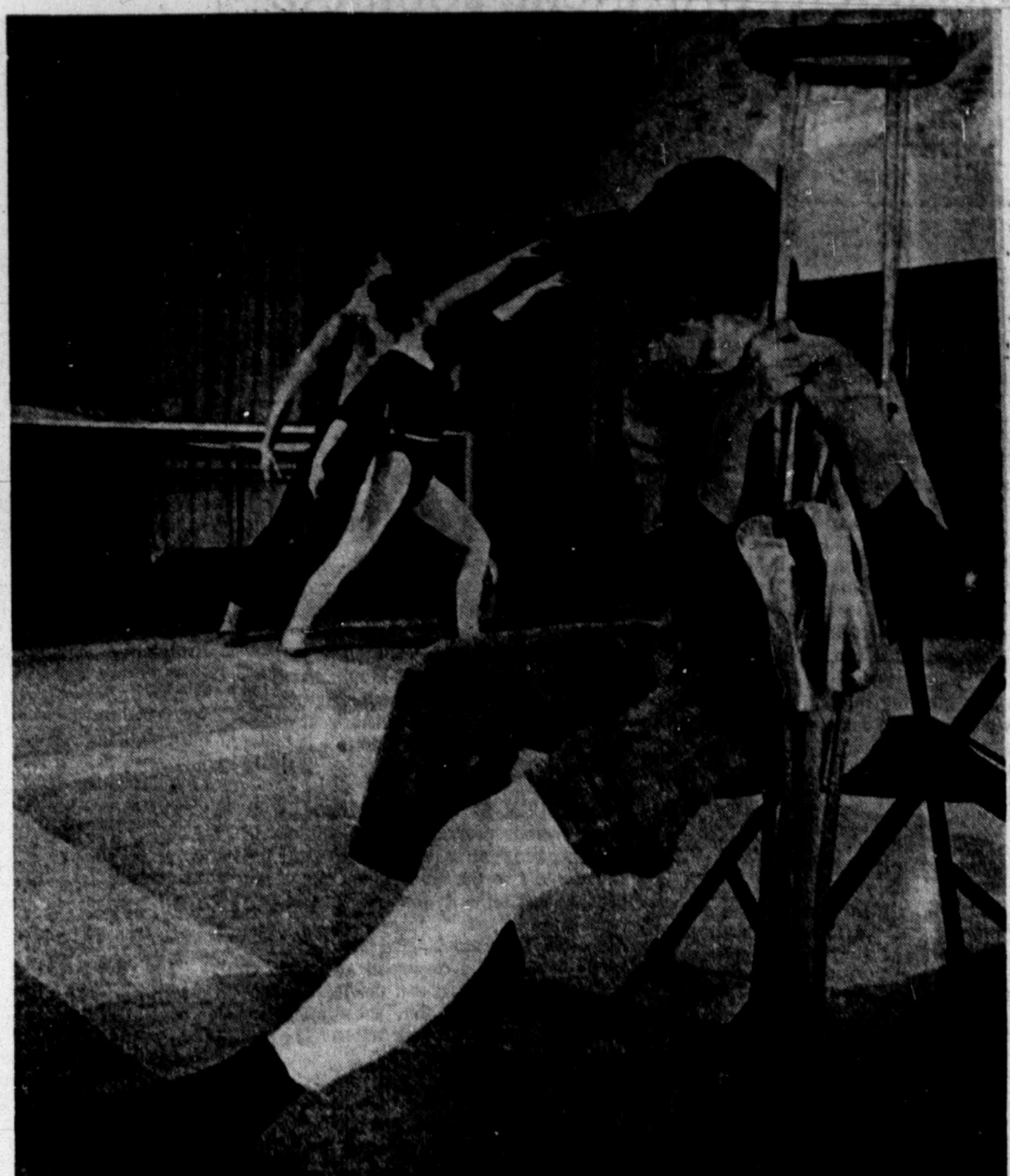
This phenomenon is found in women more often than in men — about a five to one ratio — and it occurs most often in women between puberty and the menopause.

It is important to treat it properly because the repeated attacks, particularly if severe, can lead to damage of the tips of the fingers or parts involved. This is particularly true if there is associated artery disease.

One of the things you can do to help when you have an attack is to soak the hands in warm water. The warm water usually will stop the attack. You need to do this as soon as possible, during the initial white phase of arterial spasm.

Readers who want information on Body Temperature and Fever can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue of The Health Letter, number 7-6. Send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



**BAD BREAK** — Pat "Winkler" Kunnels of Seattle looks depressed as Diane Columbus works with Jerry Tassin in rehearsal of the Nutcracker Ballet, 1977. Miss Kunnels was rehearsing for the Snow Queen role at Bremerton, Wash., when she took a tumble and dislocated her knee, forcing her to yield to Miss Columbus. (AP Laserphoto)

## Dogs' Teeth Can Hinder Eating

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Every time Dr. Gary Beard tells a pet owner his dog needs braces for its teeth he gets a big laugh.

"They always laugh. It's always real funny," the veterinarian said ruefully. "The first reaction is always one of amusement. Then you get down to business and say 'Look, this is what the problem is.'"

While the image of a spaniel with an ironjaw may be amusing, there is nothing funny about dogs' dental problems.

A dog whose bite is worse than his bark may not be able to eat properly, and a lost canine tooth can cause a guard dog to lose his job.

"If they break a canine tooth or teeth, which very commonly happens, then they are lost as far as their usefulness," said Beard, director of the Goodwood Animal Hospital.

"You can use a metal cap and restore the function, which is either holding or grasping or tearing, and return them to service."

Besides making a dog to look silly, poorly aligned teeth that stick outside of his lips or into the roof of his mouth can make eating difficult and cause great discomfort.

Beard has fitted hundreds of dogs with braces, and added gold, silver, or porcelain crowns to damaged teeth. Prices

start at \$100 for braces.

The main customers are professional pet breeders and people who show dogs. Behind them come sportsmen who want to insure the grasping ability of their retrievers. Then come considerate pet owners.

Beard said toy breeds and miniature breeds are more likely to have dental malocclusions than others because they do not shed puppy teeth as readily as bigger dogs. He said it takes six weeks to six months to correct alignments in young dogs.

Beard said he has seen an increase in pet dental problems, especially tooth decay.

# McCOY'S

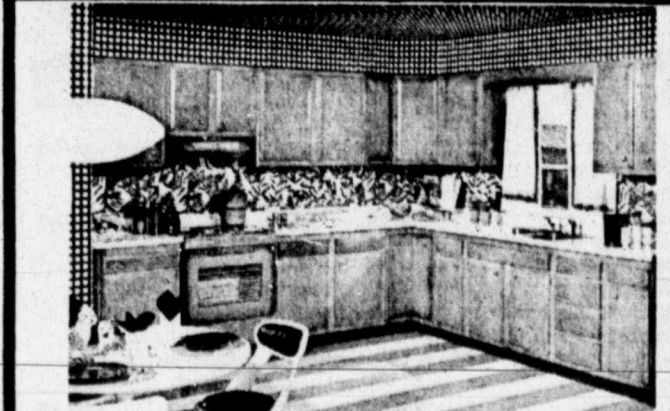
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18" wide	27.59		
24" wide	31.44		
27" wide	36.95		
30" wide	38.95		
36" wide	43.33		
48" wide	49.95		
WALL CORNER CABINETS		LAZY SUSAN STYLE	
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24" wide	28.88	36" wide	84.77
36" wide	36.95		
24" angle	43.33		
BASE CABINETS		SINK BASE UNITS	
• 34 1/2" high x 24" deep		• 34 1/2" high x 24" deep	
12" wide	35.77	60" wide	84.44
15" wide	37.66	72" wide	92.22
18" wide	39.55		
24" wide	43.33		
30" wide	53.33		
36" wide	56.95		
48" wide	65.88		
DRAWER BASE CABINETS		RANGE AND SINK BASES	
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24" wide	27.66	30" wide	31.88
36" wide	34.55		

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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands: one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Thursday Evening, November 17, 1977

Kenneth May



HUD Flubs Dub

IN THE WONDROUS shell game of the federal bureaucracy, Lubbock is about to lose to Dallas a major portion of its Housing and Urban Development office.

But it is doubtful that the nation's taxpayers will thereby be saved one red cent.

In fact, the acknowledged purpose of the move is to further centralize management decisions. This, despite widespread complaints that the decision-making process already is too far removed from the people.

By next March 31, all but 40 of HUD's personnel here are to be transferred.

It will be a significant downgrading of an office which has served 71 West Texas counties—from the Panhandle to El Paso—since the FHA-insured housing loan program hit its stride after World War II.

JUST THREE YEARS ago, the HUD-FHA office here had 105 employees. In a trim-the-fat process nationwide, that force has been reduced to 71.

"There wasn't really that much fat," Henry (Gene) Whitney, deputy director of the Lubbock office, says. "We now use fee appraisers to do part of the work that staff employees used to do."

Contrary to this cost-reduction cutback, however, the newly ordered re-organization plan apparently will merely move the bodies around.

Lubbock is one of 11 offices that now report to Region 6 headquarters in Dallas. It and Albuquerque,

and possibly Houston, are targeted for demotion from designation as "full service insuring offices" to mere service offices.

This means that management and chief underwriters' functions will be transferred to Dallas.

WHITNEY DUTIFULLY gave me the "party line" when I called to ask why the Lubbock office is being raided.

The goal, he said, is to "streamline" HUD, giving it a two-step line of authority. There'll be a management chief in the area office (Dallas) and an undersecretary in Washington to make all the big decisions.

Theoretically, this will improve the "timely decisions" process and make it easier for HUD Secretary Patricia Harris to fix responsibility.

There is reason to believe, however, that Whitney and everyone else in the field are under orders to spout the party line so that no one will seriously question the re-organization plan until it's an accomplished fact.

By then, it would be too late to try to block it.

IF THIS GAG ORDER indeed be in place, it would appear to be working marvelously.

For example, although the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has known for some time about the plans to close a major portion of the office here—as, of course, has Rep. George Mahon—no voice of protest has been raised.

"It was explained to us that this was part of a nationwide attempt to reduce costs," says John Logan, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Such being the case, he adds, as conservative businessmen interested in saving the taxpayers' money even when it hits home, members of his board had decided against any protest.

"But you have given me information that warrants our taking another look at it," Logan says.

IF THE MOVE isn't going to cause a manpower savings, but merely will station the manpower in Dallas instead of in Lubbock, then a protest certainly is in order.

In fact, it can well be argued that making management decisions 330 miles from the scene of the action would be counter-productive of efficient operation.

Whitney tells me that the office here processed 421 housing appraisals in the last two weeks of September, a "pretty typical" period.

For four years, Lubbock has ranked third or fourth among the 11 offices in volume of business. The new housing bill, moreover, has just raised to \$60,000 (from \$45,000) the ceiling on an FHA-insured loan. It also lowers down payment requirements.

Thus, activity here might increase instead of decrease. In that case, it hardly seems in the public interest to further isolate the decision-makers from the reality of what is going on in the field.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Bill Says 'Drop Dead'

IN PUTTING his support behind the Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1977, President Carter is trying to drive another nail into a coffin for the growth of Lubbock and other Sun Belt cities.

More widely known as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, the measure is a thinly disguised attempt to complete America's drift into a socialistic system in which all economic decisions are made in Washington.

Significantly, the big push to get the bill passed comes when federal bureaucrats are busy pulling the nose around Lubbock's neck on other fronts.

THIS WEEK, FOR example, the Justice Department has the Lubbock Independent School District in court attempting to block its plans for building new schools in growing sections of the city.

Meanwhile, the Texas Air Control Board had a meeting here Monday night to tell the public about sweeping new clean air requirements which, if enforced literally as threatened by federal rulemakers, would prohibit industrial growth in Lubbock until the wind stops blowing.

On other fronts, the bureaucracy would prohibit Lubbock's building of new subdivisions by vetoing annexations approved by the City Council.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill, if passed, would give the federal bureaucracy new tools for preventing jobs and people from relocating in Lubbock.

Named for its two Congressional sponsors, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., the Humphrey-Hawkins bill has the moralistic goal of reducing the unemployment rate to 4 per cent by 1983.

ALTHOUGH STRIPPED of some of its more onerous provisions in an attempt to gain its passage after earlier failures, the bill still would give the bureaucracy more than enough legal authority for writing repressive regulations.

It would, for example, give them an excuse for prohibiting the closing of an industrial plant in the northeast and moving the production to Lubbock, thus substituting bureaucratic control for free enterprise decision-making.

Tax programs and federal grants also could be manipulated to favor some parts of the country over others, all in the name of "balanced growth" and "preventing unemployment" as provided for in the act.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill is a bad piece of legislation that puts even more power into the hands of central planners. We need less of that, not more.

Holmes Alexander:

We're Not Too Tough To Tackle



WASHINGTON—If you don't see Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., around for awhile, it could be because they've locked him up in the pound for mad dogs.

The other night, speaking to the World Jewish Congress, the habitual sane and suave senator leaped at Jimmy Carter's jugular with the ferocious intent to inflict racial wounds on the only President we've got until January '81.

Baker figuratively frothed at the mouth with the familiar venom of ambition. If he could tear the solid, rich, emotional Jewish support from Carter, it's possible to make Jimmy a one-term.

Baker tried to do this with dead-serious depiction of Jimmy Carter as Judas Iscariot playing "Russian roulette" for the Holy Land.

BAKER'S PERFORMANCE would have been amusing for its absurdity if it hadn't been in such poor taste. The senator's contention was that Carter's dickering with the Russians on the Mideast indicated a sell-out of Israel.

Such an indictment would have been laughed at in many audiences, booed at in others, and walked out on in still others.

Fortunately, the President addressed the same audience a few days later, again proposed that Israel withdraw from some conquered territories, with the unspoken threat of withholding some arms program. He purposely did not mention Baker in rebuttal.

"It is not a time for intemperance or partisanship. It is a time...to explore carefully and thoughtfully the intentions of others." What about these intentions?

BAKER, BY THIS time is probably soaking his head in the bucket of remorse, for it's been a long while since a candidate tried for a presidential campaign advantage so blatantly and so prematurely.

As Carter has many times said, Israel's security is high in the priority of our foreign policy. He is closer to the facts, the hopes, the bargains, the necessary pressure points than any man alive.

It's hard to believe that Baker gained Jewish or any sort of minority support from this outburst. It's certain that a lot of persons who thought him presidential-material will want to give him anti-rabbi shots before turning him loose on the far distant electoral trails.

A much more appropriate attitude than Baker's for the long pull is being expressed by calm watchers of the arms race and the SALT propositions. Brezhnev's astonishing proposal that both sides suspend all nuclear testing, warlike as well as peaceful, is a notion to give us pause.

Not for a moment should it be thought that the uncrowned Czar of all the Russians has abandoned the quest of Communist conquest of the globe, or that the Politburo would permit him such a decision, let alone such a deed.

The U.S., half believing from wishful thinking

that the defeat of the Axis was the last great battle, disbanded its army, mothballed its vessels and concentrated on commercial air travel and civilian reforms, such as civil rights.

In the years that we called detente, our country has abolished the draft, halved the Army, reduced the number of warships to the pre-Pearl Harbor level and undergone civilian protest and pacifism.

Russia had built and maintained an armed force three times as large as ours, explored the

seas and militarized its once-agrarian economy. Russian human and economic energy is not infinite.

It is not rapid to ask which side needs to rest and recuperate. The U.S., in all honesty, could use the jobs and contracts of preparation. It would pay us well to achieve an overdue superiority. It is not altogether unthinkable that Russia has reached a state of fatigue, if not exhaustion, and that now is the time to make ourselves too tough to tackle.

the small society by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc. 11-17 BR. 1/77

Sylvia Porter: Now's Time To Take Big Med-Deductions



(First of seven columns) UNDER A TAX reform President Carter is reliably reported to be considering, your medical deduction would be drastically reduced.

Your future medical expenses may be deductible only to the extent they exceed 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income, against 3 per cent in today's law. To you, this telegraphs the message: take all possible medical deductions in 1977, meaning before Dec. 31.

"But, I can't decide when I'm going to be sick or have an accident," you retort. "How am I going to do that?"

True, but often there are expenses you can accelerate into 1977. Perhaps you or another family member is in line for costly dental work, or the whole family is due for eye exams. How this work done now.

The basic rule is that if you incur the medical expense and pay for it before year-end, it's deductible (as long as other medical costs exceed 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income).

This rule puts a premium on the timing of your payments: expenses must be paid in '77 to be deductible in '77.

PAYMENT BY CHECK: Say you give your physician a check on Dec. 29, but he doesn't cash it until Jan. 5, 1978.

Your expenses are deductible this year. Payment by a good check is considered made when the check is given.

Payment by borrowing: Say your hospital bill for your dependent mother in '77 comes to \$4,200. You take out a three-year loan to pay the bill.

You do not have to postpone the deduction. For the hospital is paid in '77 and you take the deduction in 1977.

ADVANCE PAYMENTS: But it won't help your tax strategy to prepay your '78 expenses, for an advance payment for medical services to be rendered in a following year isn't generally deductible in the payment year.

The one important exception, though, is that you can deduct a prepayment if you're under an obligation to make it.

Say your dependent parent is entering a nursing home, and to gain your parent's admission, you must make a payment to cover your parent's lifetime medical care. This advance payment for future medical services is currently deductible, since your parent's admission depends on it.

Thus, suggests Prentice-Hall, if permanent medical care is needed for a parent, check to see if the institution requires prepayment before admission, and if so, request an apportionment between medical care and ordinary care.

Assuming the medical care portion is reasonable in amount, it's fully deductible in the year you make payment.

HUSBAND AND WIFE: You can deduct medical expenses you pay for your spouse—no news to you, of course. But there is this one somewhat different situation:

Your spouse incurs medical expenses before

marriage and, after you're married, you pay the expenses. You can include these costs in your medical deduction in your payment year.

Home improvement: The cost of medically prescribed home improvement—an elevator, air conditioner, etc.—is a deductible expense to the extent it doesn't increase your home's value.

And it's deductible in the year you pay for it. Don't be frightened by the size of the deduction.

As an illustration, a woman needed to swim daily to prevent paralysis of the spine. On her physician's recommendation, her husband and she added an indoor swimming pool to their home at a cost of \$172,000.

They figured the pool hiked their home's value by \$86,000 and deducted the remaining \$86,000 as a medical expense.

With a minor adjustment, the Tax Court okayed the deduction, ruling there is no dollar limit on medically essential home improvements.

IF YOU ARE considering installing a medically related home improvement soon:

- Get a written recommendation from your physician—this is critical;
• Get a written opinion from a competent real estate appraiser stating the amount, if any, that the improvement adds to the value of the property; and
• Keep a record of the amount of your expenses.

Finally, a vital strategy reminder: if you already have a deductible home improvement in place, don't forget this tax break. What you spend in '77 for its operation and maintenance is deductible on the '77 return you will file next spring.

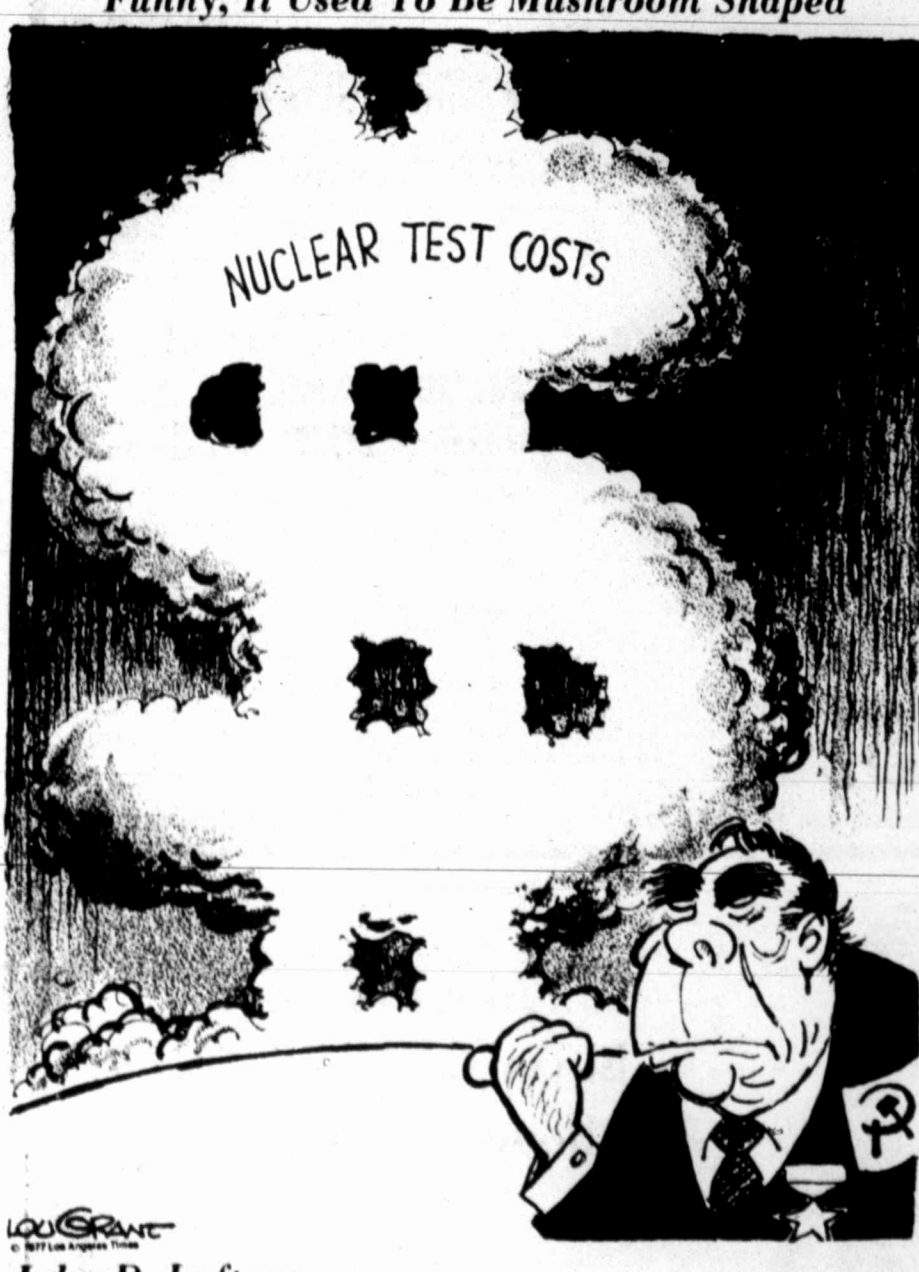
Tomorrow: New tax breaks for spouse who stays at home.

Berry's World



All right, Mitchell, what's on your mind? Tell me — man to man!

'Funny, It Used To Be Mushroom Shaped'



John D. Lofton:

'Ban-Cars' Drive Out Of Gas

NEW YORK—At this writing, I am in this city to appear on ABC's "Good Morning America" show where I will debate with columnist Jimmy Breslin the question: should the private use of the automobile be banned in our cities?

But to call what occurs a "debate" is really a misnomer. Breslin has no facts, no figures, no specific information.

All he has are strongly held opinions backed by unsupported assertions wrapped in generalities that don't even glitter.

Tom Wolfe, the author and social critic, says that the problem with many writers is that they substitute their emotions for their data. Moral outrage, he says, is a strategy designed to endow the idiot with dignity.

IN AN address this past May to the American Lung Association, Doug Costle, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, declared:

"As to air pollution, we can point to some significant successes since the EPA was established in 1970. In America's metropolitan areas, the level of sulphur dioxide is down 30 per cent. Particulate emissions are declining at an average rate of 5 per cent. Hydrocarbons have been reduced by 25 per cent, and excessive carbon monoxide is down 50 per cent nationwide."

IN AN INTERVIEW, Merrill Eisenbud, professor of environmental medicine at New York University, says: "We have raised a whole generation of people who are misinformed about the facts of the environment."

In New York City, for example, the sulphur dioxide concentrations in the air have been reduced 85 per cent since 1967. People don't know that. Newspapers never mention it. Concentrations of carbon monoxide were very much higher 50 years ago than they are today...

As B. Bruce-Briggs observes in his new book, "The War Against the Automobiles." (E.P. Dutton):

"It gives a personalized flexibility. It goes where you want, when you want, by the route you select. You do not have to wait for it on a street corner or in a railroad station."

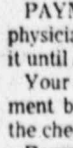
"You do not have to wonder if it is going to show up at all."

"You do not have to limit the choice of your place of living, working, visiting, or playing because of the limited service provided by a collective transportation system. You do not have to leave early to catch the last train or bus."

JERRY WARD, director of research and development for the Department of Transportation, says:

"If the car didn't exist, the first thing I'd do is invent it. Because it is such a marvelous transportation device. I don't see a substitute for it in the next 50 years."

So, sorry, Jimmy, but that's the way it is. Maybe you ought to consider moving to Peking where everybody rides bicycles. Happy peddling, pal.



Be Zo... The Lubbock... variances... noon today... that a local... Fir Say Con... WESTLA... — Fireme... two late-s... through th... near the P... les. In three... through 2... destroyed f... outbuilding... scried as... Favorabl... duced win... the nearby... they did gr... The for... cooler we... air. At one... ond fire r... Malibu be... pensive ho... movie star... on the sho... overlooking... The seek... tained —... keep it fro... Wednesday... Fire off... hot spots'... extinguish... 160 of the... Although... Departme... burned ar... estimate v... smoke cle... enter the... 10 shacks... Officials... including... ment labo... dozer that... Four m... neighborh... nor burns... over their... around a t... A force... hot spots... the first... in Topang... 200 acres... bile home... The Top... as "man-... by arson... suspected... was blam... gal dump... Hug Jud Lon... LAS VE... hearing... will" cas... six month... ward to... months o... District... that poin... jurors. He ad... porters... ports of... avoid an... mistrial... "A lot... of facilit... emphasis... lengths t... the possi... long, con... At issu... of the s... rors wil... fraud on... Hughes... pending... Questi... eight pr... Meanw... slowly al... related t... was leg... died. Th... trying to... a multim... Califor... a residen... appealed... halt the... flict. Phil \$1 M... LOS A... Lawren... the ben... arts, his... The w... les Sup... each to... to be Y... York Ci... Deuts... UCLA... dent of... tion and... the Los... sion.

# Board Approves Zone Variances

By JIM BUSBY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock Board of Adjustment today approved seven of 12 requests for variances in zoning laws and by about noon today was considering a request that a local church be allowed to erect a

## Firefighters Say Flames Controlled

WESTLAKE VILLAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Firemen declared victory today over two late-season brush fires which flamed through the suburban canyons and hills near the Pacific Ocean west of Los Angeles.

In three days, the two fires chewed through 2,550 acres of brush and destroyed four houses, a mobile home, two outbuildings and about 10 structures described as shacks.

Favorable nighttime weather — reduced winds and the fog rolling in from the nearby ocean — helped a force of almost 1,000 men beat back the fires before they did greater damage.

The forecast for today was for even cooler weather, with more moist ocean air.

At one point the flames from the second fire moved within two miles of a Malibu beach area, where about 300 expensive homes, including those of many movie stars and other celebrities, cluster on the shore and in the secluded canyons overlooking the ocean.

The second blaze was declared contained — surrounded by fire breaks to keep it from spreading — at 6 p.m. PST Wednesday.

Fire officials expected "a few minor hot spots" that were still burning to be extinguished today, and released all but 160 of the firefighting force.

Although the Los Angeles County Fire Department had earlier estimated the burned area at more than 2,000 acres, the estimate was cut to 1,300 acres when the smoke cleared and officials were able to enter the fire zone. One house and about 10 shacks were destroyed.

Officials said six firefighters were hurt, including Mike Eubanks, a fire department laborer critically injured by a bulldozer that crushed his right arm and leg.

Four men from the fire department of neighboring Ventura County suffered minor burns when a wall of flame swept over their fire truck as they made a stand around a threatened home, officials said.

A force of 50 men remained to mop up hot spots still smoldering at the scene of the first blaze, which broke out Monday in Topanga Canyon and flared through 1,200 acres, destroying three houses, a mobile home and two outbuildings.

The Topanga Canyon fire was classed as "man-caused," either accidentally or by arson. Fire officials indicated they suspected it was arson. The second blaze was blamed on burning of trash at an illegal dump.

## Hughes Case Judge Sees Long Trial

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The judge hearing the Howard Hughes "Mormon will" case expects a long trial, perhaps six months or more. He does not look forward to halting the proceedings after months of work, only to start over again.

District Court Judge Keith Hayes made that point clear Wednesday to the eight jurors.

He admonished them not to talk to reporters, not to read or listen to news reports of the trial, and to scrupulously avoid any conduct that would cause a mistrial or provide grounds for appeal.

"A lot of money, time and commitment of facilities are involved in this case," he emphasized, saying he is going to greater lengths than he normally does to avoid the possibility of a mistrial because of the long, complicated proceedings expected.

At issue in the trial is the authenticity of the strange "Mormon will." The jurors will have to decide whether it is a fraud or the genuine last testament of Hughes, with the fate of his fortune depending on their verdict.

Questioning continued in selection of eight prospective alternate jurors.

Meanwhile, a court in Houston moved slowly ahead with selection of a jury for a related trial, to rule on whether Hughes was legally a Texas resident when he died. The Texas state government is trying to prove he was, in order to collect a multimillion-dollar inheritance tax.

California, which also claims Hughes as a resident in order to tax his estate, has appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court to halt the Texas trial and decide the conflict.

## Philanthropist Wills \$1 Million To Opera

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Philanthropist Lawrence E. Deutsch left \$1 million for the benefit of opera, one of his favorite arts, his will has disclosed.

The will, filed Wednesday in Los Angeles Superior Court, designated \$500,000 each to the Music Center in Los Angeles, to be used for opera, and to the New York City Opera.

Deutsch, 57, who died Saturday at UCLA Medical Center, had been president of the Music Center Opera Association and recently retired as chairman of the Los Angeles Municipal Arts Commission.

68-foot bell tower at new church facilities now in the planning stages.

A St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church representative asked the board to waive certain zoning ordinances, thus allowing the construction of a new parish center and 68-foot tower bell tower near the church's school at 22nd Street and Frankford Avenue.

A board decision on the request was expected sometime today.

Other board decisions this morning ranged from attempting to settle through informal compromise a neighborly dispute to action on relatively routine variances in city ordinances.

The board split with a 3-2 vote to deny a sideyard set-back variance for Don Slaughter of 4610 21st St., where a roof over swimming pool equipment reportedly violated zoning ordinances.

A neighbor claimed the roof was unsightly. When attempts to settle the complaint failed, a board majority agreed that the equipment shed must comply with the ordinance. The shed reportedly fell within three feet of the neighbor's property line. The ordinance requires a 5-foot distance between such a structure and property lines.

The board also:

—Approved a request by L.J. Pickett that an ordinance be waived allowing 68 instead of the required 74 parking spaces at 45th Street and Elgin Avenue apartments.

—Denied a similar request by the same proponents for apartments at 24th Street and Memphis Avenue.

—Approved a Clendon Miller request for parking variance on several lots at 4916 50th St. An existing business is being enlarged at the site, but the applicant lacks three parking spaces to meet the required 132.

—Approved a screening fence variance to Raymond Hogan for property at 1300 Jarvis St., site of planned mini-warehouses.

—Granted a South Plains Bible Church request for a setback variance. Spokesmen for the church asked that they be allowed a 25-foot setback at the church's 54th Street location. The ordinance requires a 35-foot setback.

## Group Opposes IWY Meeting In Houston

The Texas Federation of Republican Women has passed a resolution opposing the International Women's Year meeting to begin Friday in Houston.

The federation recently met in Brownsville at a session attended by Mrs. Joe Greenlee, president of the Lubbock County Federation of Republican Women.

The resolution calls for the federation to "stand unalterably opposed to the IWY positions, which are in direct opposition to the Texas and national Republican Party platforms."

Among positions which the resolution says have been supported by IWY commissioners and at other IWY meetings, such as the 1975 world conference in Mexico City and various state meetings, are:

- Redistribution of income, over-throwing capitalism, establishment of federally financed child care centers, teaching of the "normality of alternate lifestyles" such as homosexuality and lesbianism, advancement of abortion, and
- Complete disarmament, give-away of the Panama Canal, and federal funding for women's groups and organizations such as the Girls Scouts and YWCA "as incentives for offering classes and other opportunities for women to re-think and re-learn behavior."

The resolution says the positions are in direct opposition to Republican platform planks calling for reduction of federal bureaucracy and, spending and regulations; support for a right-to-life Constitutional amendment, a stronger national defense posture, and continued U.S. control of the Panama Canal.

## Ceremony Slated For Swearing In Of New Lawyers

AUSTIN — Twenty-two Lubbock residents will be among 1,100 candidates from the July state bar examination who will be sworn in by the Texas Supreme Court this month.

New lawyers from Lubbock will include Jimmy Lynn Aldridge, Margaret Anne Boyce, Deborah D. Loran Brown, William Watson Clifton Jr., Harrel Leon Davis III, John Keaton Grubbs Jr., Barry L. Hart, Walter B. Huffman, Cecilia Sue Huffstetler, Billy Ray Jones, Carolyn S. Jordan, Olan Alford Keeter, Charles W. Lanehart Jr. and Paula Davis Lanehart.

The candidate list also includes Lubbockites P. Suzanne Meyer, Warren J. New, Thomas Dan Newsome, Philip S. Prosen, Thurston Howard Reynolds III, Bobby J. Rogers, James Bonner Smith and Thomas Frederick Warner.

Area candidates are Dellinda Jo Ebeling of Levelland, Curtis Clay Griffith of Morton, Robert Gary Margolis of Big Spring, Jaclanel Moore of Dawson, Rudd Franklin Owen of Plainview and Charles Michael Ratliff of Roscoe.

## LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Established by and for Congress in 1800, the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., has extended its service over the years to other government agencies, to other libraries, and to the general public. It now serves as the national library.



AFTER TALKS — The Shah of Iran, left, escorted by President Carter, is pictured as he left the White House following their second day of talks Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Expert Questions Reforms In Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two American experts on Iran say the truth about the Shah of Iran's domestic policies falls somewhere between the murderous tyrant described by his detractors and the unqualified praise of his supporters.

They agreed that the shah has eliminated some of the most repressive aspects of his regime, such as torture. But rights in his country still would seem limited to Americans, they added, and one expressed skepticism about the shah's sincerity.

William Butler of the International Commission of Jurists says he is "cautiously optimistic" that recent reforms the shah has allowed will be followed by more liberalization.

But Richard W. Cottam of the University of Pittsburgh, thinks the reforms are mostly cosmetic. Because of its dependence on American arms, Cottam said, the Iranian government "is willing to be accommodating to President Carter's eccentricity" on human rights.

"I believe it is viewed exactly on that level — an eccentricity," Cottam added. Butler and Cottam gave their assessments at a recent hearing held by the House subcommittee on international organizations.

Butler, a New York attorney long affiliated with human rights organizations, praised the shah for inviting Amnesty International, the International Red Cross and his own organization to inspect Iran's jails and interrogation centers.

He said that prior to this year, the shah's secret police had an unrestricted right to arrest political dissidents and de-

tain them indefinitely without due process.

They could be tried secretly without the right to hire their own counsel, and they could be summarily executed, without appeal. Iranian foes of the shah say thousands of people were killed in this way.

Butler said the shah has agreed to end the torture of prisoners. "We have been very carefully monitoring this and we are not aware of any case of torture within the last 10 to 11 months," he said. "Whether or not that will continue, we do not know."

Butler said he has been encouraged by the reforms proposed by the shah this year and enacted by the Iranian legislature in August.

The reforms include allowing a defendant to choose his own lawyer and have an open trial, except in cases deemed by the government to involve national security issues.

But Cottam maintained that the shah's police still "selectively arrest" dissidents, thus discouraging others. The police recently broke up a demonstration advocating the return to Iran of a political foe of the shah who is in exile in neighboring Iraq, Cottam said.

He said that his analyses of dissident manifestos published recently convinced him that the shah still allows less freedom of expression than the Soviets.

Cottam added that the easing repression in Iran might be more dangerous than helpful to the shah's foes, luring them into the open where they can be easily identified.

## Destruction Increases In Strike Of Firemen

LONDON (AP) — Tension and destruction mounted today in Britain's four-day old firemen's strike as militants tried to prevent hastily trained soldiers from fighting the nation's blazes.

The Home Office reported 12 fire-related deaths so far, including five children in Northern Ireland on Wednesday and today, but said none could be blamed on the walkout.

Tempers flared during a London power station blaze Wednesday when non-striking senior fire officers commandeered a foam engine from a nearby firehouse.

The strikers seized it back, but troops later moved in and drove the vehicle away.

"The police lured us out of the station by saying some of our boys were trapped in the fire," a strike leader told reporters. "It was a lie. We were conned. They exploited our consciences."

"From now on we'll take a much tougher attitude to appeals for assistance."

Other strikers picketed some of the army's emergency fire stations to stop senior fire officers, who are acting as advisers to the soldiers, from going in.

A team of part-time reserve firemen was kicked and spat upon when answering an emergency call. Militants also sabotaged some of their own trucks Wednesday and jammed fire station doors to prevent troops from taking the equipment.

The Greater London Council, the British capital's governing body, said it blanked out a strikers' pirate radio network in retaliation for earlier jamming of a key channel linking an emergency control center with mobile firefighting units.

The Council said it also cut off telephones at striker-held firehouses.

A Defense Ministry official said the army's 10,000 rookie firemen, who went into action when the strike began Monday,

were getting "very tired" as major fires across the country taxed their endurance.

The mounting toll of destruction highlighted their lack of modern equipment and firefighting skill. Legislators chastised the government for "exposing the soldiers to risk by not providing them with adequate equipment."

The soldiers, backed up by part-time reserve firemen and volunteer groups with buckets and garden hoses, are using 25-year-old civil defense firetrucks brought out of mothballs. Most of the sophisticated equipment used by the 33,000 full-time firemen is locked up in their fire stations.

The firemen, making an average of \$115 a week, want a 30 per cent pay hike. But the government refuses to back off from its counter-inflationary pay curbs limiting increases to 10 per cent.

## Youth Concert Slated

The Lubbock Youth Chamber Orchestra, a new program sponsored by the City Parks & Recreation Department, will perform in concert at 3 p.m. Saturday at John Knox Village, 1717 Norfolk Ave.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

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## Sam Billingsley

MULESHOE (Special)—Services for Sam F. Billingsley, 85, of the Oklahoma Lane Community will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church with the Rev. Harvey Whittenburg, pastor, officiating, and Cecil Bunch, minister of the Bovina Church of Christ, assisting.

Burial will follow in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Billingsley died at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday at his home.

The Morgan Mill native had lived in Parmer County for 51 years moving there from Estelline. He was a retired farmer.

Billingsley was married to Ruby Jones Nov. 6, 1919 in Clarendon. He had been a member of the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church for 43 years, was a World War II veteran and a member of the Friona Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; a son, Conda of Abernathy; a sister, Mrs. Maude Funderburk of Farwell; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

## Ramon Lopez

A requiem mass for Ramon Lopez, 26, of 3209 Harvard Ave., will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Aubrey Perry, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Lopez was found dead early Tuesday at a Lubbock residence. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack is withholding a ruling on the death until test results are received in about 10 days.

Lopez was a lifelong resident of Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria of Denver, Colo.; a daughter, Jessica of Denver; six brothers, Ruben, Rogelio, Romero, Pedro, Alvin and Antonio, all of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Manuel Torrez, Mrs. Benancio Mercado, and Mrs. Neives Badillo, all of Lubbock.

Palibearers will be Fernando Lovato, Armando Lovato, Carlos Lovato Jr., Margarito Flores, Ricardo Jaramillo, Martin Reyes, Juan Hernandez and David Gutierrez.

Services for R.A. Parramore Sr., 66, of 4607 Elgin Ave. were pending this morning with Sanders Funeral Home.

Parramore died about 12:30 a.m. today at St. Mary's Hospital following a brief illness.

The Munday native had been a Lubbock resident for the past 50 years and was owner of Parramore Upholstery until his retirement in 1968.

Parramore was a World War II veteran who received the Purple Heart after being wounded in action.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; a son, Alvin Jr. of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Eula Elliott of Lubbock; four brothers, C.R. Parramore of Amarillo, T.R. Elliott of Jal, N.M., Bill Elliott of Ruidoso, N.M., and Duwayne Elliott of Texarkana; three sisters, Mrs. C.V. Burns and Mrs. Earnestine Knierim, both of Amarillo and Mrs. Raymond Gentry of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

## O.E. Salyers

O.E. "Jack" Salyers, 68, of 2817 75th St. died early today in Methodist Hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Salyers was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Nolan of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Murphy of Ab-

ernathy; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

But on the other hand there are many occasions when we should seek the prayers of other Christians. Paul asked the Ephesian Christians to pray both for him and for other believers: "Be alert and always keep on praying for all the saints. Pray also for me" (Ephesians 6:18-19).

James said, "Confess your faults one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much" (James 5:16). One of the greatest men of the Old Testament, Samuel, told his countrymen, "God forbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you" (1 Samuel 12:23).

Yes, it is good to have other people praying for us. But remember the other side of the coin: Just as we want others to be concerned about us and praying for us, so we should have the same concern for others. We need to learn to pray for others, that God's will might be done in their lives as well as ours.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think it is important to have other people praying for us when we have a problem, or is it enough for us just to pray by ourselves? —P.V.G.

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MY ANSWER By BILLY GRAHAM

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think it is important to have other people praying for us when we have a problem, or is it enough for us just to pray by ourselves? —P.V.G.

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# Defense Attorney Experienced In Prosecution

**By MIKE FEINSLBER**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a hearty laugh, William Hundley says his professional life as a lawyer has been a wash. "I've spend 15 years trying to put people in jail and the next 10 years trying to keep them out," says this former prosecutor turned criminal defense attorney. From 1951 until 1966, Hundley was in the Justice Department, prosecuting white collar criminals and corrupt politicians. He headed the organized crime section under Attorney General Robert Kennedy and became a close associate to Kennedy.

Now, defending people accused of the same crimes, he's built a reputation as one of Washington's best — the type of lawyer whose clients usually are in desperate trouble by the time they come to see him.

As a prosecutor he made the government's case against the Puerto Ricans accused of shooting up the House of Representatives 26 years ago; a judge in New York; persons accused of failing to register as Communists under the Smith Act.

As a defense attorney, he represents Tongsun Park, the Korean rice dealer accused of passing out a fortune to congressmen to win friends for Seoul.

Another client is former Attorney General John Mitchell. Hundley represented him through all his Watergate troubles. Nursing a left elbow broken in a fall while playing tennis, Hundley chatted during an interview about lawyering.

A youthful 52 and the father of six children, he is the son of a New York civil engineer and the brother of two engineers. He says he would have been one, too, if he had any talent for mathematics. His views are deeply colored by pragmatism. He thinks a certain amount of political corruption is here to stay.

And, as a defense lawyer, he feels: — The role of the grand jury ought to be severely limited. He says it is a myth that grand juries (which are supposed to investigate to see if there is enough evidence to put someone on trial) are "independent." He sees them as creatures of prosecutors.

He says prosecutors use grand juries to hound potential defendants for years. Let

prosecutors sign indictments, he says; then they could no longer shield themselves from accountability behind the myth that an indictment which cannot be justified was the work of 23 "independent" citizens.

— Congress ought to restrain itself from holding "showcase" hearings like the Senate Watergate investigation if the witnesses are likely to be put on trial.

"Take a guy like Mitchell," he says. "You wipe him out on nationwide television and then you try him a few months later. I really think it isn't exactly kosher."

Hundley says it is tough winning acquittals in political cases because the pressure is on the jury to convict.

Last summer he sweated out 13 days of a jury's deliberations in the corruption trial of Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel. He represented one of Mandel's co-defendants. The jury convicted.

Generally, he says, a jury which deliberates a long time is likely to come in with a verdict of innocent, but the opposite is true political cases.

He explains: "If you've got them (divided) about six and six and they begin to feel the only way they're going to get out of that jury room is to reach a verdict, then it's a lot easier for people to say, 'Well, six or seven people think the government didn't prove its case.' It doesn't make you feel bad to be persuaded to say he's not guilty."

"But that's not true in hot political cases. It's a lot harder to come back and say 'not guilty' because they've got to go home and people, maybe their own families, will say, 'Why did you let that crooked politician off?'"

"Can you imagine," he asks, "a jury in the District of Columbia coming back and acquitting in Watergate? It's pretty incomprehensible."

"Of course," he concedes, "the evidence was pretty good, too."

The lawyer he most admires is Edward Bennett Williams and the client he wishes he had had the chance to represent was one of Williams' — former Treasury Secretary John Connally, acquitted of charges of Watergate-era bribery.

"That would have been a real chal-

enge," he says. "Head to head. Those are the cases defense lawyers like to try because you have a shot at winning."

"That's because you don't win that much. Obviously in Watergate, we didn't have much of a shot at winning."

## Ford Fairmont Leads Compact Auto Sales

DETROIT (AP) — The new Ford Fairmont led all compact and smaller autos in its first month of sales, Ford Motor Co. said this week.

The nation's No. 2 automaker said October sales of the Fairmont and its equivalent, the Mercury Zephyr, each roughly tripled the year-ago sales of the Maverick and Comet, the models they replaced.

The sales exceeded the company's expectations and are "evidence that they are the right cars for the new era-our industry has entered," said William O. Bourke, a Ford executive vice president.

Fairmont sales in October totaled 29,405 and Zephyr sales were 8,491, a Ford spokesman said. Bourke said he was "confident" of combined Fairmont-Zephyr sales of 600,000 in the 1978 model year.

Bourke spoke in Mahwah, N.J., at ceremonies marking production of the automaker's 100 millionth vehicle. The distinction was bestowed upon a Fairmont Futura, a yet-to-be-introduced "sporty" model of the Fairmont being put together at Ford's Mahwah assembly plant.

Bourke also said Ford had scheduled record production for the fourth quarter and still hoped to exceed four million vehicles sold for the calendar year — a first for the company.

Ford is banking on wide public acceptance of the Fairmont and Zephyr to help it match or exceed the federally required average fuel economy rating of 18 miles per gallon.

Ford announced Monday that the Fairmont Futura will have a suggested list price of \$4,044 and its Zephyr equivalent, the Z-7, will go for \$4,095.

The Z-7, already in Lincoln-Mercury showrooms, and the Futura, to be offered Dec. 2, have slanting lines giving them a more American look than the Fairmont and Zephyr.

## 19-Year-Old Jailed On Murder Charge

ALICE (UPI) — A teen-age laborer was jailed without bond this week on a capital murder charge in the slaying of an elderly man whose mutilated body was found at a church construction site last week.

District Attorney Arnold Garcia said Fernando Davila, 19, was charged with capital murder on grounds the slain man, Emmuel Davis, 67, was the victim of an attempted robbery. The charge carries a mandatory death sentence upon conviction.

Most of his energy, Hundley says, is spent not in winning or losing — but in the gray area of judicial compromise. He's an expert at trading a client's guilty plea for a reduced charge or bargaining for his client's immunity if he gives state's evidence against bigger game. Often, he says, going to court is an acknowledgment of defeat.

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## CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

An on-the-spot observer of the Forth Worth Police Monitoring Service reports that in its year-and-a-half existence it has become a way of life for motorists in the area.

The program has been so successful that there was an increase of 64.13 percent in Channel 9 calls in the nine months period ending this month over the same period of its first year.

The Community Services Division of the Forth Worth Police Department decided some time ago that CB was too important, offered so many additional eyes and ears, to go overlooked. They turned the project — "figure out a way of utilizing this medium for the benefit of Forth Worth" — over to Officer Tom Atterbury. Thus was born the 24-hour monitoring service in the area and the "Observe and Report" program. It became active on March 12 of last year.

In its first year 59,552 calls were handled. Nine months into the second year there have been 65,583 call booked. Five robberies have been halted in progress, innumerable highway problems have been acted upon speedily and traffic in general has improved on the interstates surrounding the city.

"We have a population of about 400,000 and CB-equipped cars are estimated at one in ten," Atterbury said. "CB is growing every day and CBers are the greatest helpers a police department ever had."

How did it get organized, develop into an institution so quickly? "Well, when the project was turned over to me, I knew that staffing of 24-hour monitoring would be prohibitive if the department had to pay all the salaries," he explained. "So, using newspapers, radio and television stations, I asked for volunteers. In the first three days, we had over 300 applications."

The Forth Worth program requires that a volunteer have 20 hours of classroom instruction and 10 hours in a police car, learning procedures and understanding guidelines, to qualify for duty in the Channel 9 control center. Each volunteer works a four-hour shift. There are 1,000 names on the rolls at this writing, with about 180 active participants. Periodic orientation meetings are held so that the left hand always knows what the right is doing. And it works!

"I'm the only paid employee," Atterbury explained. "But our volunteers are as committed, as dedicated to the mission as any paid personnel could possibly be. We operate in a small suite of offices, use three telephone for contact with the special console at police headquarters, and maintain a minute-to-minute log of our activities. It is really great."

The volunteers in the Forth Worth control center are approximately 23 percent women.

The success of the Channel 9 watch has begun to spread through the great state of Texas. Garland, Grand Prairie and Van Zandt have already started operations patterned after the Forth Worth program. Austin, the state capital, is presently considering it and has had observers in Forth Worth watching it function. Even the governor's office has taken note, according to Atterbury, and there has been talk that all Texas cities may be encouraged to install something comparable.

It's really good news that CB continue to grow in use and further utilize its fantastic ability to communicate.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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# Installment Buying To Boost Christmas Sales

**By JOHN CUNIFF**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Hold onto your wallet. 'Tis the season to be merry in the stores and all the ingenuity of the merchandising fraternity is designed to make you and your dollar welcome.  
 Late reports suggest that this may be an exceedingly spendthrift Christmas. Retail sales for the year are going to top \$700 billion, and something like \$75 bil-

generally are pleased to assist in the accumulation of consumer credit because, as they are ever aware, they have in the Christmas selling season about 30 of the best sales days of the year.

The consumer, on the other hand, has six times that number of days during the next year in which to work toward repaying the bills. To retailers, this adds up to a good deal, especially since many of them sell the receivable account.

Again using last year as a measure, almost all types of retail outlets except automotive dealers, who have their own special selling season, and building materials and hardware stores will share in the spending spree.

Sales of home furnishings and household appliance stores soared last Christmas season, so did sales in apparel and accessory stores, toy stores, jewelry

stores, book stores, grocery stores, variety stores and liquor stores.

For some merchants, the month of December is a make-or-break period during which they either earn profit for the year or suffer for another 11 months, during which they must dispose of their stock at vast price cuts.

This is especially true of stores special-

izing in toys and dolls, which to some extent have developed the concept of a fresh model every year, forcing the merchant to restock no matter how large his inventory.

Otherwise, his sales would reflect the old merchandise. Think of it: Would you want your child to find last year's doll under the tree on Christmas morning?

While such merchants face a worrisome, tension-filled season, for one famous merchant, Abercrombie Fitch Co., there will probably be no Christmas at all. It has been clearing out its merchandise, preparing to close down.

What irony. The exemplification of big spending and expensive gifts, as Christmas as an old fireplace, Abercrombie Fitch is phasing out during the year's biggest spending spree. It couldn't raise any more credit.

## Analysis

lion of that is likely to be added up in December alone.

Indicating the trend, October sales leaped 1.8 percent over the previous month, one of the strongest showings of the year. Unlike in some years, merchants don't have to set a spending mood, but merely prolong it.

Consumers seem to be in an ebullient mood. Credit is the mixer for the holiday cocktail, and consumers have been adding to their installment borrowing at a rate of \$2.5 billion a month, bringing the total to about \$200 billion.

Does that figure frighten you? It frightens more than a few retailers, and some bankers too, but the truth is it amounts to just 17 percent of disposable personal income, or 1 percent below the record set in 1973.

Should a sharp economic downturn occur, it seems likely that some of those bills might be late in being repaid, but few economists expect such an event to take place. Meanwhile, repayments are said to be satisfactory.

Despite the complications, retailers

## Woman Heads Periodical For Military

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — There'll be a twitch or two, perhaps some grunts and snorts at the Army and Navy Club on Farragut Square when the retired generals and admirals get the word.

The venerable Armed Forces Journal, a 114-year-old magazine that is the nation's oldest military journal, comes out in its December issue next week with a woman's name on the masthead as publisher.

She is LuAnne Levins — pretty, blonde and a former Army "brat" of an active-duty military doctor with no fear of the brass.

"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."

Why publisher for an unofficial military monthly?

"I've been fired," joked Benjamin Schemmer, owner, editor and now former publisher. An Army officer veteran, he will retain his editor's slot.

"I'm relieved to be rid of the publisher's chores of producing, selling and mailing the magazine," he said. "LuAnne has put it all together as associate publisher and" — he pointed to a chart — "look at that spectacular track record."

A graph showed a 65 percent increase in the journal's circulation income in the first 10 months of this year compared to 1976 before Mrs. Levins moved in; advertising revenue up 21.5 percent; ad pages up 12.2 percent and total income up 27.5 percent.

Schemmer, publisher since 1968, said in an editorial introducing Mrs. Levins that her predecessors have included a former assistant secretary of war, a former assistant defense secretary "and a male chauvinist pig" — himself.

"Besides, why not a woman?" he asked, noting that the armed forces now have seven women generals or flag officers.

"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.

Mrs. Levins, who has a B.S. in criminology from Trinity College in Texas, turned 33 this month. She said she responded to a job offer early last year but "turned them down because they wanted an administrative assistant type. I proceeded to another selling job, but nine months later decided to come aboard."

Does she think women should serve in combat?

"I can't see any reason why they shouldn't," she said, "if they can meet the requirements. In the air, at sea or on the ground — as long as they can meet the requirements."

### 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.



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 • Budget Dresses

Save on winter wool toppings  
**12<sup>99</sup>-17<sup>99</sup>**  
 reg. \$18-\$25

Three styles of warm, woolly sweaters in a dazzling array of colors. Just right for layering with your winter wardrobes. 100% wool cowl neck sweater, reg. \$18, **12.99**. 100% wool turtleneck sweater with convenient back zipper, reg. \$18, **12.99**. Cowl neck sweater in a soft blend of 70% lambswool, 20% Angora and 10% nylon, reg. \$25, **17.99**. • Sweaters



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OFF TO SEA — The Coast Guard's Polar Star gets help from a tug as it leaves its dock in Seattle for Antarctic service. The icebreaker was commissioned in January 1976, but has spent most of the time since tied up in port because of various mechanical problems. (AP Laserphoto)

## Icebreaker Begins Professional Duty

SEATTLE (AP) — The Coast Guard's \$53 million icebreaker, the Polar Star, steamed through the Strait of Juan de Fuca and out to open sea after a two-year career of shuttling ignominiously between dockside and drydock.

The United States' biggest icebreaker, a 399-foot, 13,000-ton vessel, is headed for Wellington, New Zealand, and the South Pole.

For its first professional task, the Polar Star will escort supply ships to McMurdo Station in Antarctica until it returns to the United States in April 1978.

Officer of the Deck Jim Dennis sounded a note of cheer this week just before the ship left the dock.

"I think we're going to have an outstanding voyage," he said. "The equipment is working for a change and we are looking toward a very, very successful season."

The ship's story has been a largely landlocked saga, right up to the eve of departure. A minor electrical fire erupted Monday in the heating system. It was quickly extinguished after smoldering briefly in insulation behind a stateroom.

That was just the latest problem for the ship, which has not yet lived up to the star billing it received when commissioned in January 1976.

Two days after commissioning, it ran aground. Then, because of mechanical malfunctions, it was at sea only six days of its first three months of service.

Propeller problems, the biggest headache for the ship, were discovered during ice trials in the Arctic five months after commissioning and the icebreaker limped back under escort to Seattle, where it remained until Tuesday.

The ship was launched with new propellers on Oct. 29 and plans were to head for the South Pole last Sunday. But it was back to drydock when a mechanism that controls the propellers' angle malfunctioned.

The Polar Star slid out of drydock Nov. 6, and reduced the duration of its Puget Sound trials from two weeks to one week in order to leave at mid-month.

## Thefts Of Grease Becoming Big Crime In Texas Cities

HOUSTON (AP) — Representatives of Houston fast-food restaurants and rendering plants say there's a slick racket being conducted by grease thieves.

Grease thieves steal containers of kitchen drippings from restaurants and sell them to rendering plants.

Local rendering companies said the unlikely-sounding crime has grown to major proportions in Texas' big cities this year.

One Houston renderer said grease thefts cost her company \$60,000 a year, and hers is but one of 80 rendering companies in Texas. She guessed statewide losses run "several million dollars."

However, local police and the district attorney's office expressed surprise at the report.

"I had never heard of it," one officer said. "Either we're not having many thefts or the restaurant owners and renderers aren't reporting it," another said.

Restaurants, particularly fast-food outlets that do a lot of deep-frying, usually discard their waste kitchen grease into containers behind their buildings. The drippings usually are collected in 55-gallon drums, and the drums are purchased and picked up on a regular basis by rendering plant route trucks.

The rendering plants, in turn, resell the grease to brokers who forward it to ref-

iners for processing into additives for products ranging from soap to plastics to animal food.

However, restaurant owners say grease thieves, with increasing frequency, are making the grease collection routes after hours and carting away the loaded drums.

They say the grease is sold, sometimes back to the renderer originally scheduled to pick it up, for \$30 a barrel. The drums are sometimes sold separately for another \$20 apiece.

All this adds up to bigtime crime, said Vernon Stewart, director of the Texas Renderers Association in Austin. He said a big city grease thief can make \$200 a night and as much as \$50,000 a year.

Several renderers said they had tried various types of locks and special containers, but it didn't help much. They argued that better police patrolling would cut the crime.

But Lt. J.D. Peyton of the Harris County Sheriff's Department said, "We're too short on men to check every truck at every restaurant."

Prosecutor Richard Trevathan of the Harris County District Attorney's office told the restauranters they should build protective sheds for their unsecured

grease barrels. The burglary that would then be involved in the theft would be easier to prosecute than simple theft, he said.

Trevathan also said the rendering industry should develop a foolproof system for identifying grease drums so they can be spotted by theft investigators.

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## Heating Equipment Blamed For Fires

AUSTIN (AP) — Faulty heating equipment caused 12 percent of all fires in Texas during the first six months of 1977, an insurance spokesman said.

"Heating equipment which is not in proper working condition has resulted in the needless loss of many lives and the destruction of millions of dollars of property in Texas," said Jerry Johns, president of Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

"Those who are interested in reducing the number of home fires in Texas are issuing an urgent plea to homeowners to have their home heating equipment checked by a reputable service company before winter is upon us."

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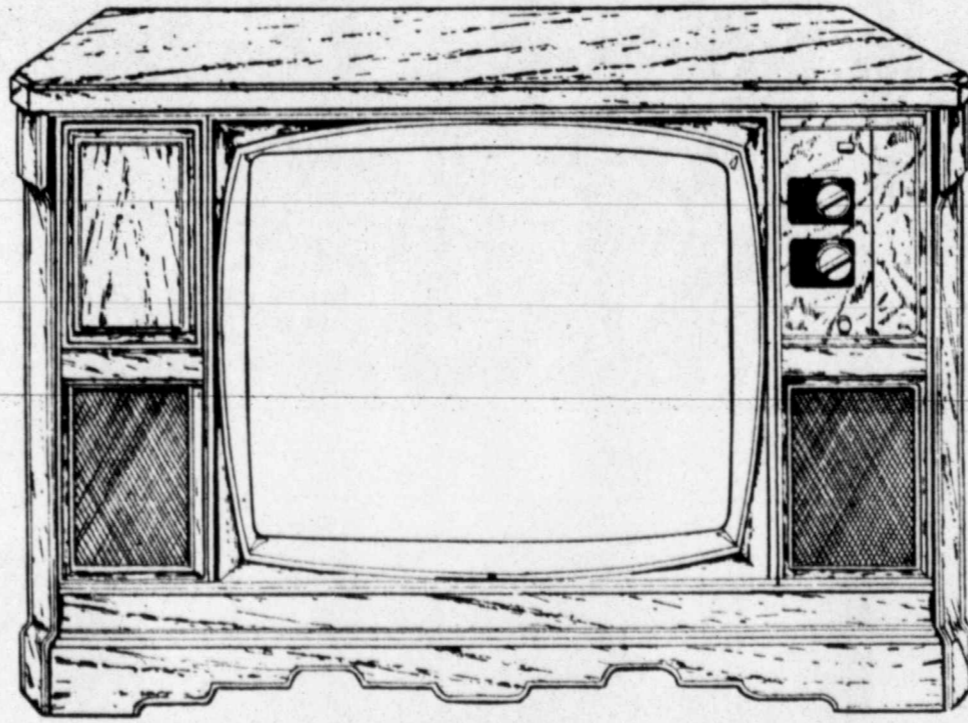
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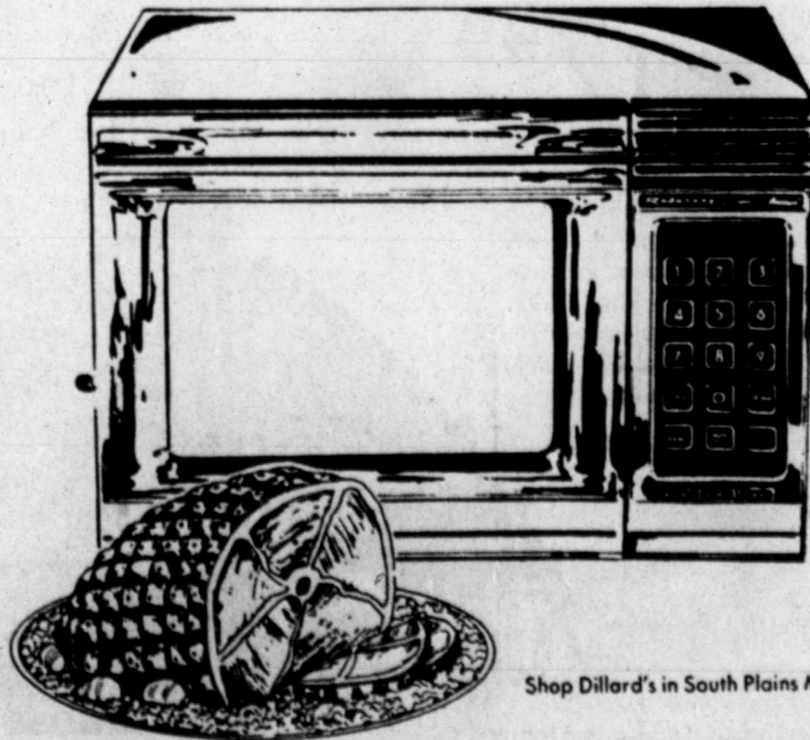
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# Bodyguards Stay Close To Ugandan President

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** UPI correspondent Raymond Wilkinson visited Uganda frequently before the country virtually was sealed off to foreign journalists two years ago. He recently returned to Uganda for a week. In this dispatch, Wilkinson gives his personal view of the country and reports on the precarious position of President Idi Amin.

By **RAYMOND WILKINSON**  
KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — For Idi Amin Dada, the hulking former goatherd and boastful president-for-life, there is more to fear in Uganda today than the will of Allah.

The solitary drives in his Citroen-Maserati through Kampala, interrupted frequently by sallies into local shops to pump the hands of startled citizens, have ceased.

No longer is "Big Daddy" alone when he lowers his 6-foot-3, 250-pound frame into the kidney-shaped International Hotel pool on "Gun Hill."

Once, he had scorned bodyguards. But now, always nearby, are his fierce Nubian "strike force" guards. His appearances often are total surprises or are announced at very short notice.

Through nearly seven years of one of the most tumultuous and bloody dictatorships in African history, Amin had boasted he feared only God.

"I am not afraid to die because God has told me exactly when and how this will happen," he had boasted. Perhaps, he has now received a whisper from on high.

Following at least 13 assassination and coup attempts, Amin severely curtailed his highly visible visits to Kampala, skulking in well-guarded compounds around the capital.

Amin shuns the dangers of the capital, preferring now to stay at his lodge at Cape Town Villas overlooking Lake Victoria or at the imposing nearby Entebbe Statehouse.

He frequently uses a motor launch between Cape Town and Entebbe, avoiding the main Kampala-Entebbe road, which was the scene of the latest assassination attempt against him in June.

"Amin may not exactly be running scared," one diplomat said, "but he is certainly much more cautious."

At Entebbe, the former colonial administrative capital of Uganda, all street lights are doused in the evening for security reasons. Vehicles parked near the Statehouse are immediately towed away. Few people move around the darkened streets when Amin is in residence.

Despite his appalling record, Amin retains the ability not only to shock and horrify a bemused world, but also to titillate and amuse.

A spellbound world audience earlier this year followed fascinated as Amin announced he would gate-crash the Commonwealth conference in London, then promptly dropped out of sight.

He further tweaked the British lion when he declared himself "conqueror of the British empire."

But Amin's earlier image as a "gentle giant" has failed to hide the rape of Uganda under a rule which began so promisingly in a bloodless military coup in January, 1971.

At least 100,000 persons, possibly as many as a quarter of a million, have been murdered or have disappeared.

In February, the late Anglican archbishop of Uganda, the Rt. Rev. Janani Luwum, and two cabinet ministers, Eriyayo Oryema and Charles Oboth-Ofumbi, were murdered after being accused of plotting to overthrow Amin.

"They didn't even try particularly hard to rig an effective 'accident' to explain the deaths," a diplomat here said. "It was simply a brutal warning to the Ugandan people. Amin didn't care about the world's reaction."

Sources here said perhaps 5,000 persons were killed in slaughters this year, many of them from death lists carried by Amin's killer squad, the State Research Bureau. They dismissed as exaggerated some published reports that tens of thousands of persons were slaughtered in a campaign bordering on genocide.

The atrocities Amin allegedly committed defy the imagination. Henry Kyemba, Amin's former health minister, claimed after fleeing Uganda that Amin

had boasted to him of eating the flesh of his human victims. He reportedly also has talked to the severed heads of some of his victims.

Amin was born some 50 years ago in Koboko County, a member of the 50,000-strong Kakwa tribe. He spent his early life tending the family goats in the harsh West Nile district and then joined Britain's King African Rifles in his teens.

He rose through the ranks, developing a taste for boxing, swimming and rugby and picked up the basics of English, Swahili and several dialects, all of which he uses during his speeches.

"Amin was a splendid chap," observed one of his former British commanders, "though a bit short on the gray matter."

That handicap notwithstanding, he quickly became army commander after independence in 1962 and used that posi-

tion as a springboard to eventually overthrow Obote when his own career appeared in jeopardy.

Amin does not smoke or drink, but he is a great womanizer. He has fathered at least 16 children by six women.

All civilian opposition to his rule has been wiped out and Amin periodically decimates the ranks of the armed forces.

surrounding himself with selected bodyguards recruited from the Sudan.

"The people of Uganda regard these bodyguards as a virtual army of occupation," one diplomat said. "They are hated and feared and know their future is tied closely to Amin. The rise and fall together."

Most observers here believe Amin is as

secure now as at any point since he grabbed power, despite his increasing caution in public.

"The only logical opposition must come from within the armed forces," one

source said, "but it is obviously impossible to know until the event what plots are being hatched there. Amin also seems to have a sixth sense in sniffing out potential trouble."

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**WILDCAT STRIKE ENDS**  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — A wildcat strike ended this week at Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s East Pittsburgh works and Glassport plant after negotiators agreed to arbitrate the suspension of six union stewards.

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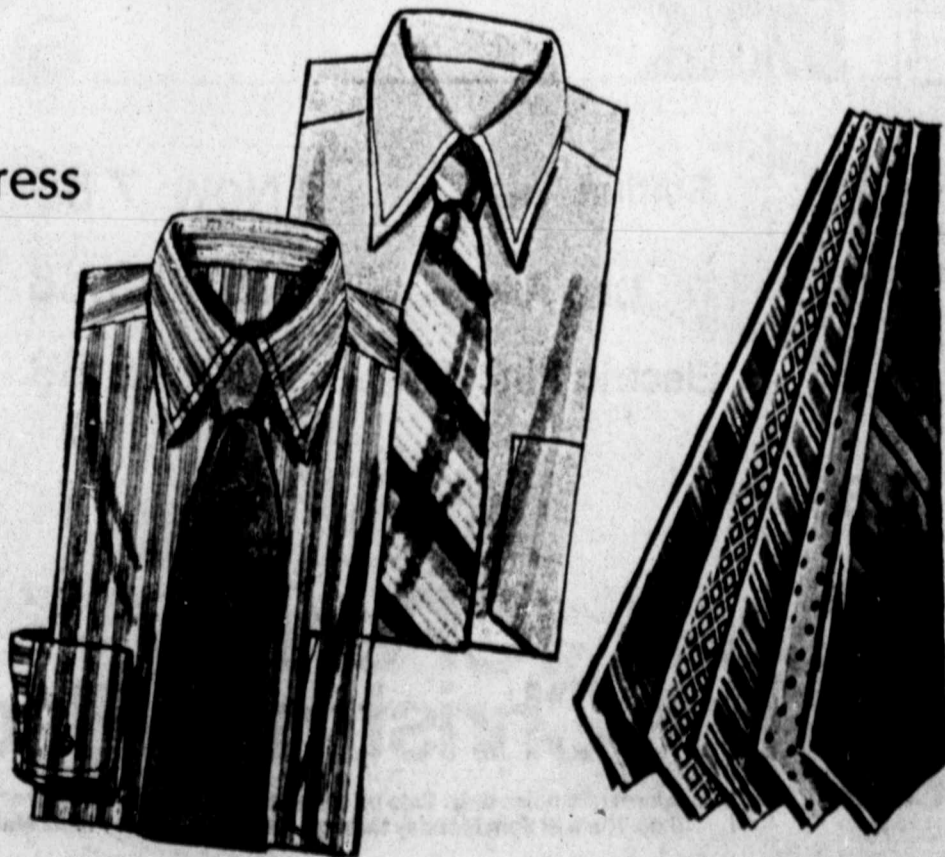
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## More Lobby Groups Turn To Rating Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Titles like the "Dirty Dozen" and "Heroes and Zeros" are becoming all too familiar for members of Congress.

The names are part of the "Rate the Congress" game played with increasing frequency by lobby groups.

The AFL-CIO and the Americans for Democratic Action are among the few groups that have rated congressmen for years. But now an estimated 25 to 30 organizations are doing it: liberals, con-

servatives, consumers, farmers, business groups, senior citizens and environmentalists, to name some.

The groups choose a dozen or two dozen roll calls and check how each lawmaker voted. Some rate the congressmen by percentages of "right" and "wrong" votes, but others add an imaginative touch.

Environmental Action draws up its "Dirty Dozen" list each election year, picking the 12 House members it feels

are opposed to environmental legislation. "Heroes and Zeros" is a list of friends and enemies of the consumer, as rated by

the Consumer Federation of America. Critics say the ratings are unfair and unreliable.

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**Now 3.88**  
Reg. 4.99. Big Bird or Cookie Monster tote bag. Similar to illustration.

**Now 6.88**  
Reg. 8.77. The Bionic Woman™ with New Mission Purse™.

**Now 10.88**  
Reg. 13.99. Fireball Outdoor skates. Similar to illustration.

**Now 6.88**  
Reg. 8.44. The New Six Million Dollar Man™.

Motor Wave Radio Controlled Cars Reg. 16.99 **Now 12.88**

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Fisher Price Medical Kit Reg. 8.99 **Now 7.88**

Tree Tots Family Tree House Reg. 13.99 **Now 10.88**

## JCPenney The Christmas Place

In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through November 19th. Shop 10am till 9pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

## British Tax On Oil Defended

DETROIT (AP) — Britain welcomes the help of foreign oil companies in developing its North Sea oil fields, but also wants to protect the interests of its own citizens, says British Ambassador Peter Jay.

Jay, named ambassador to the United States earlier this year, said this week his country has devised a tax structure that safeguards the rights of the British people and insures companies a fair return on their risk and capital.

"I am aware that there are a number of oil companies, some American, who worry about the future," he told the Detroit Economic Club.

"But I think it is reasonable for us to be judged by the track record ... and by manifest self-interest the British have for

the foreseeable future in continuing to ensure a fair return to those who actually get our oil ashore for us."

The North Sea fields produce about 40 million tons of oil a year and are expected to keep Britain self-sufficient in oil

from 1980 to 1990, Jay said.

Jay said the oil income alone can't support Britain's economy, but it gives the nation a chance to make the "deep general changes in our economy and industry which will give us the permanent gain in economic strength."

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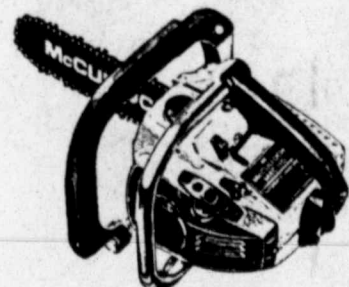
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Utility shop light comes complete with cord, plug and mounting chains. 40-watt fluorescent bulbs included. Semi-assembled. 48" long, 11" wide, 5" deep.



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Mac 110

**Save \$10 Sale 79.99**  
**McCulloch Mac 110**

- 1.8 cubic inch engine
- 10" guide bar and chain
- Automatic and manual oiling
- Wraparound Chain Brake/Hand Guard safety feature
- Many other pro features



Mac 140

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**McCulloch Mac 140**

- 14" sprocket tip guide bar and chain
- Auto-Sharp, automatic chain sharpening device
- Wraparound Chain Brake-Hand Guard safety feature
- Automatic and manual oiling
- Muffler Shield
- Powerful 2.0 cubic inch engine
- Lightweight — Just 10.1 pounds completes



**\$20 off this cast iron Franklin stove.**

**Sale 159.99**

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.

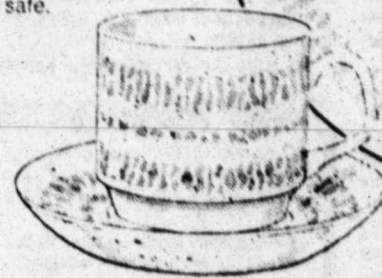
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



**JCPenney**

**Dinnerware special. 27.88**

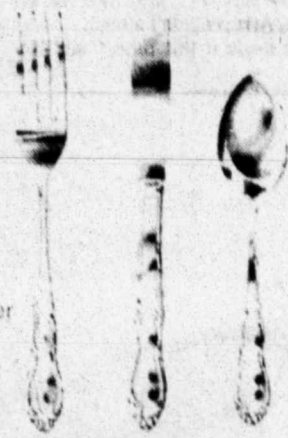
Firedance 40 pc. ironstone dinnerware svc. for 8. Mottled double band design. Dishwasher safe; freezer-to-oven safe; microwave oven safe.



Give a JCPenney gift certificate.

**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.



**Pre-Holiday Sales.**

**Sale 18.39**

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.



**JCPenney**  
**The Christmas Place**

In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through November 19th. Shop 10 am till 9 pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

## Survivors Of Last Squad Meet To Fulfill Pact Made In 1936

BRUSH, Colo. (UPI) — Harvey Reinert had waited 41 years for the drink he took Tuesday night, and he wasn't disappointed.

"Oh, it was smooth," he said. "It was about the smoothest whiskey I've ever tasted."

Reinert and nine of the other surviving members of the Last Squad of the American Legion, Sagebrush Post No. 68, met to drink the whiskey to fulfill the pact made when the group of World War I veterans was formed.

The Last Squad was formed by 111 WWI-era veterans on Nov. 11, 1936. The veterans stashed a bottle of whiskey in a bank vault. They pledged to open it when the squad was down to only eight — the size of a squad during World War I.

But Reinert said two of the 11 surviving members were in poor health, and it was decided to open the bottle this month. The first attempt at the party, last week, was postponed by a snowstorm.

There were only 10 members present when the bottle was opened because the oldest of the survivors, M.C. Wagers, 87, of Sun City, Ariz., couldn't attend.

"But we made it this time," said Reinert.

inert. "Yes sir, we did."

Only a few of the surviving members made it overseas during the war. Clint Blauer was only 17 when he was in Company B of the 111th Combat Engineers, a private in a trench in the Argonne Forest of northern France.

But most, like Reinert, a 78-year-old insurance salesman in Brush, didn't see combat. Harvey was still a kid in officers' training school when the Armistice was signed in 1918.

To start the ceremony the bottle was

passed to C.P. "Doc" Lamb of Brush, who served 20 years as a state representative in the Colorado General Assembly. He cracked open the seal and took two deep swigs from the bottle.

Members of the Last Squad, each wearing a white boutonniere with red, white and blue ribbons, then lifted shot glasses to their dead comrades and to each other.

Despite the disbanding ceremony, Reinert said the gathering was planned for fun, not mourning.

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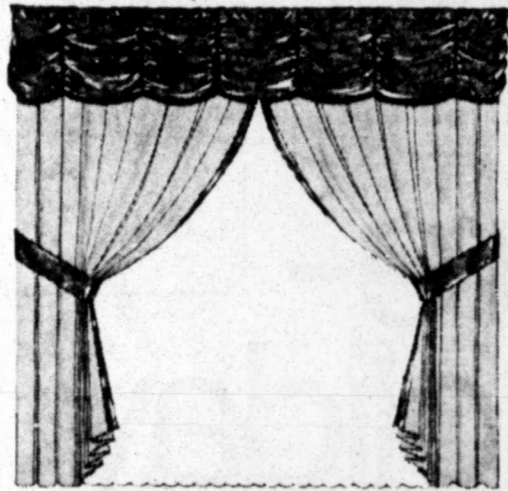


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15% to 30% off made-to-measure and custom length draperies.

Bring us your window measurements, then select from 70 fashion fabrics in 400 color combinations. Select style, fullness, fashion details. Save the most on standard widths; we'll hem them to custom length. Come in for an easy-to-follow measuring chart. It's free.

# Pre-Holiday Sales.

20% off easy-care shorties, Priscilla curtains.

Sale 18.39 pr. 96" x 84"

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.

Valance: reg. 4.49, Sale 3.59

Sale 4.79 pr. 65" x 36"

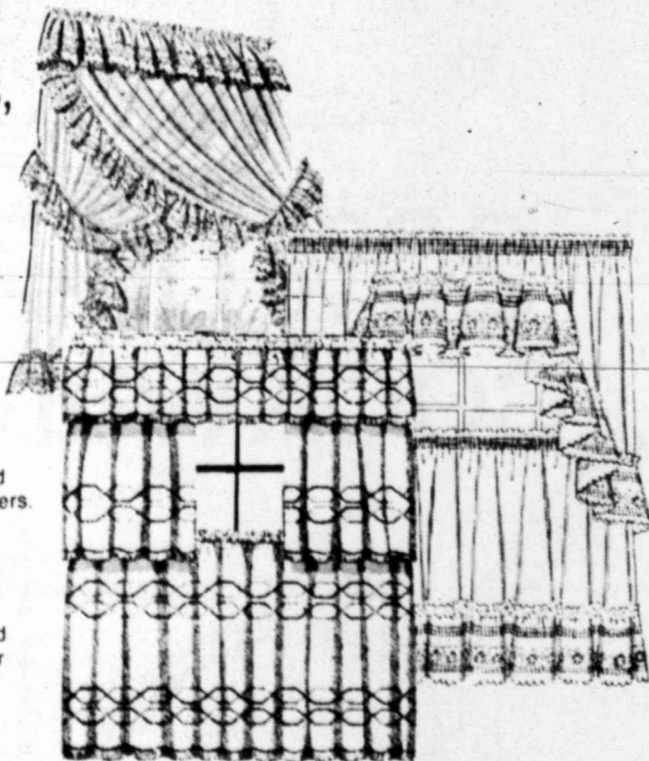
Reg. 5.99. Tiny gingham checks and dainty eyelet border these graceful tiers. Polyester/rayon.

Valance: reg. 3.49, Sale 2.79

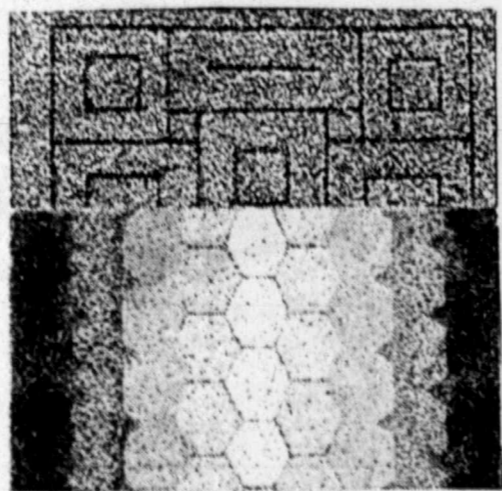
Sale 3.99 pr. 68" x 36"

Reg. 4.99. Add the touch of textured curtains in cotton hopsacking; color coordinated pattern and fringe.

Valance: reg. 3.29, Sale 2.63



20% off accent rugs.



## JCPenney

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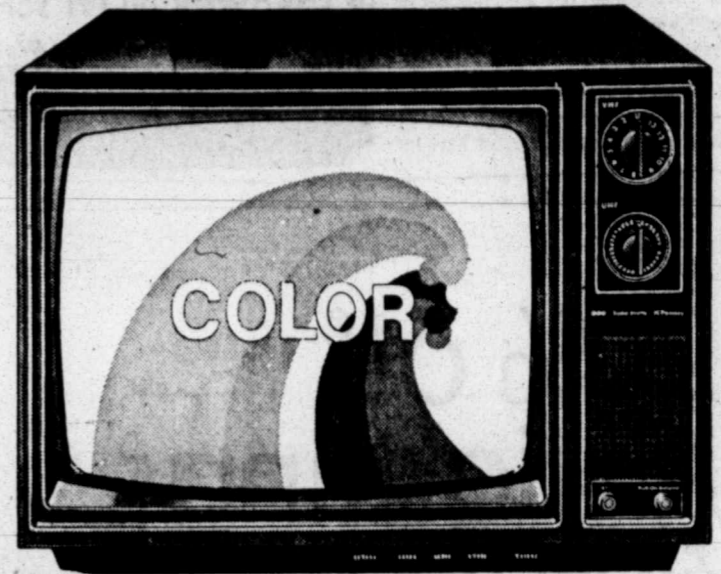
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# Pre-Holiday Sales.

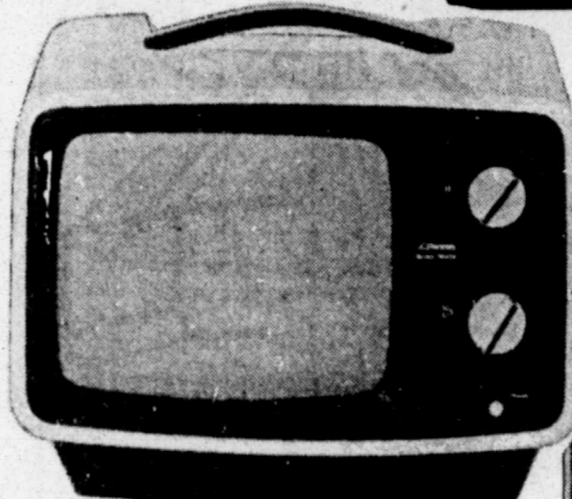
Special \$299

for this 19" color portable television.

- 19-in. (meas. diag.) color portable television features:
- 100% solid state chassis
  - Chroma-Brite® picture tube.
  - Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT)
  - Picture Modifier
  - Brown plastic cabinet.

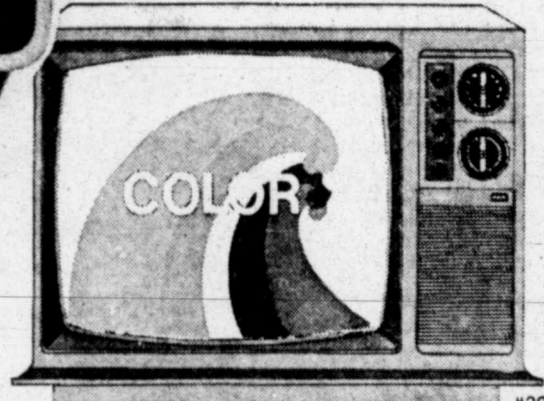


#2109



Sale \$88.00

Reg. \$94 Personal-size portable TV has 9" screen (meas. diag.). Features 100% solid state chassis, combination VHF/UHF antenna. Easy to carry; only 10x13 1/2x10". Black and white in plastic cabinet. #1001



#2041

Sale \$329

- Reg. \$369. 19-in. (meas. diag.) solid state color portable with:
- Chroma-Brite® black matrix picture tube
  - Quick warm-up picture
  - Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT)
  - Memory VHF fine tuning

Sale 179.95

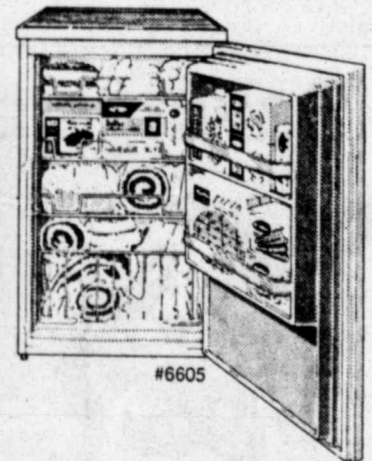
- Reg. 209.95. 5-ft. compact chest freezer with:
- 5.3 cu. ft. total capacity
  - Woodgrain vinyl lid and cabinet
  - Spring loaded hinges
  - Key ejector lock
  - Temperature control
  - Flex-a-seal lid
  - 4 leveling legs

Sale 199.95

- Reg. 219.95. 5-ft. compact vertical freezer has:
- 4.5 cu. ft. total capacity
  - Woodgrain vinyl top and cabinet
  - 3 full width, adjustable shelves
  - Defrost drain opening
  - Magnetic gaskets



#6905



#6605

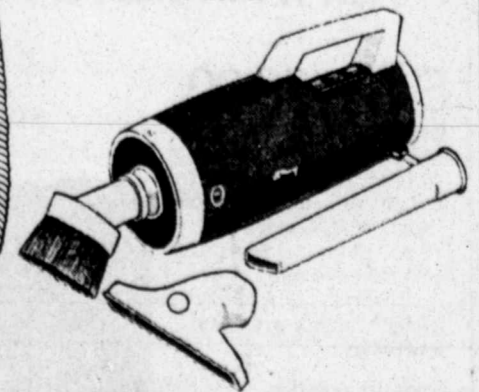
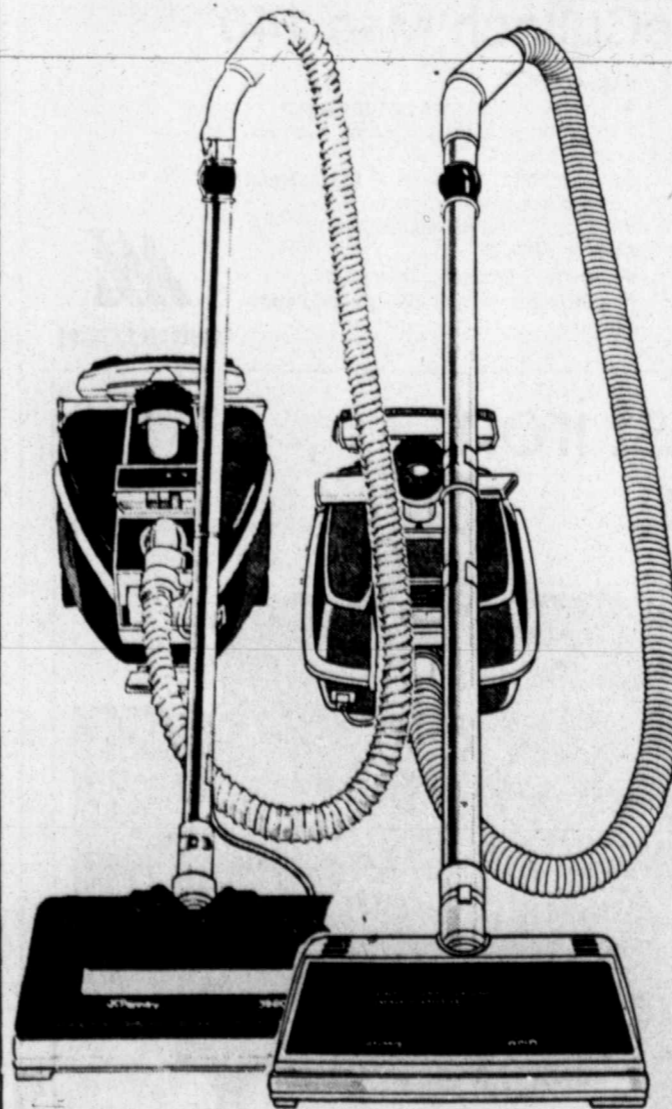
Save on vacuum cleaners.

Sale 169.99

- Reg. 219.99. Our most powerful 2-motor powerhead vac
- Automatic cord rewind
  - high power headlight
  - adjustable suction control
  - beater bar adjusts automatically to carpet height
  - Deluxe 4-pc. tool set

Sale 119.99

- Reg. 159.99. 2-motor powerhead vac
- automatic cord rewind
  - beater bar adjusts automatically to carpet height
  - electrified hose for ease in switching from powerhead to tools
  - full set of tools



Save \$10

- Reg. 29.99. Sale 19.99. Hand held vac
- Compact size, weighs only 3 lbs.
  - reusable dust bag
  - with crevice tool, dusting brush, upholstery nozzle

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# Military Dropout Rate Soars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon's top manpower expert says the all-volunteer force, which officials until now have called a success, has a dropout rate approaching 40 percent for reasons that include discipline and unsuitability. Assistant Defense Secretary John White said at a news conference the washout rate during first enlistments has risen considerably since the draft ended five years ago.

"This is a phenomenon peculiar to the all-volunteer force," White said. "There is a whole variety of problems." He said the population of 18-to 24-year-olds will shrink by 15 percent in the 1980s, and to meet manpower needs the Pentagon will have to decrease the dropout rate as well as double the number of enlisted women to about 200,000. "We have to see whether or not a greater number of them can be kept and be useful," White said of the washouts, who include large numbers given early discharges because of unsuitability or disciplinary problems, as well as others sepa-

rated because of poor literacy, medical defects and hardship reasons.

Previously, defense officials used glowing terms to describe the all-volunteer system as a success. White's disclosure was the first official statement of such a high washout rate.

He said the military so far has been able to find the approximately 400,000 re-

cruits it needs each year to fill slots vacated both by those who leave the service early and those who do not re-enlist.

Overall figures for all the services in the first two years of the volunteer force showed 36.4 percent of recruits failed to finish their enlistments, but officials said White was referring to Army rates, which were slightly higher.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

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20% off  
men's flannel shirts.  
Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Men's long sleeve mid-weight cotton flannel shirt. Long pointed collar, one pocket and long tails. S,M,L,XL.

Tall sizes M,L,XL. Reg. \$9. Sale \$7.20.

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Men's western style long sleeve mid-weight cotton flannel shirt with pearlized snaps. S,M,L,XL.

# Pre-Holiday Sales.

Sale 14.40

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

Choose from an assortment of 100% polyester or polyester/wool blend suits in a variety of colors both solids and fancies.



Special 14.99

Men's dress shoes in sleek patent leather slip-on style with stitched detail and metallic trim. Black or dark brown.

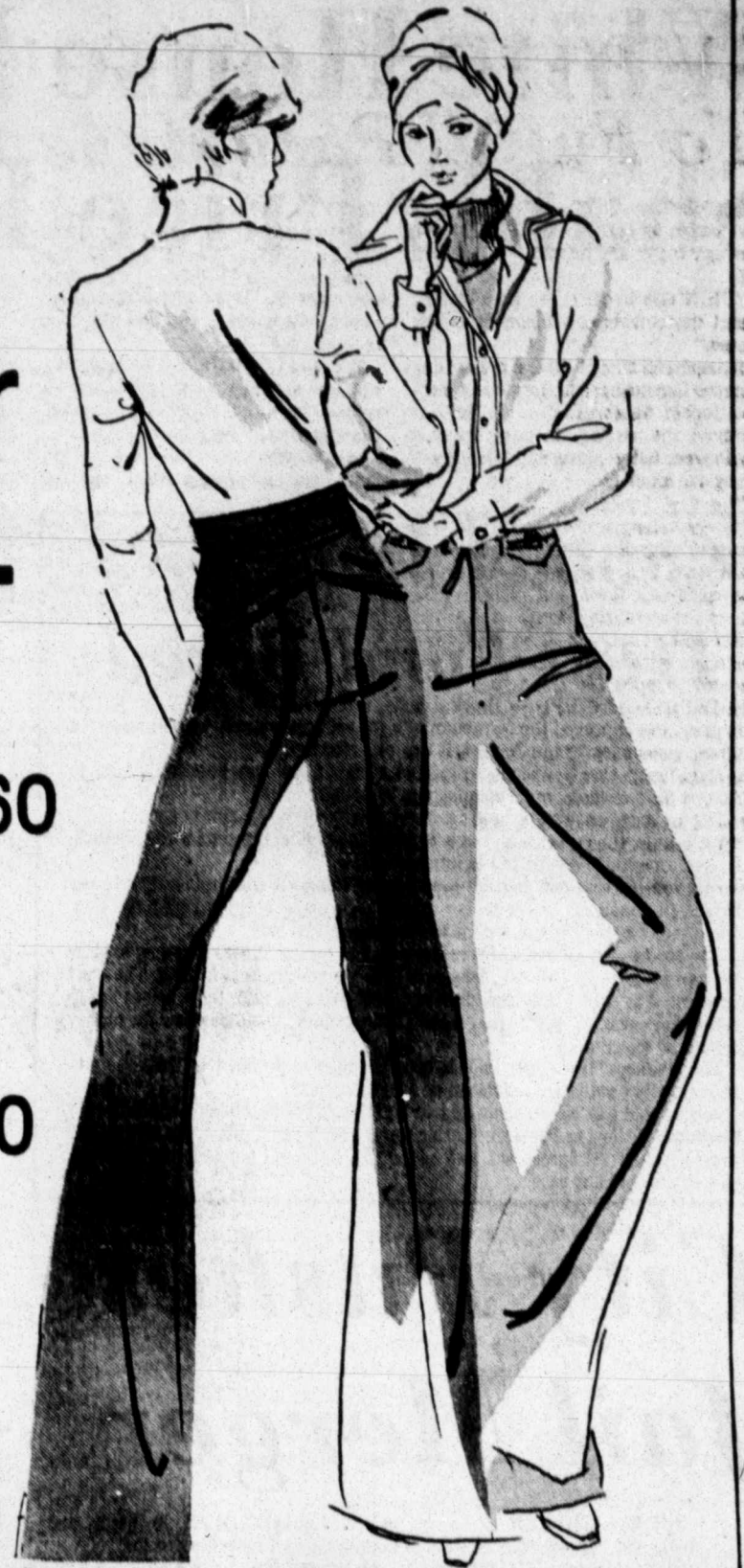


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The Christmas Place

In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through November 19th. Shop 10am till 9pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

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# 30% off junior jeans.



Sale 12.60

Reg. \$18. N'est-ce pas! 100% cotton jeans with front and back leg stitching for that just-right fit. Zip back pockets and novelty front pockets. Wide band and self tie belt.

Sale 11.90

Reg. \$17. All cotton junior jeans with flap pockets, fly-front and self belt.

# Pre-Holiday Sales.

20% off cowl neck.

Sale 6.40

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



JCPenney

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11-17

# White House Lauds Shah's Price Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House today hailed as "welcome news" a statement by the Shah of Iran that the oil exporting cartel should "give a break" to consumer countries and forgo any increase for at least a year.

President Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, told reporters that the decision by the Shah to work against an oil price increase "is an encouraging one and one we appreciate and find welcome news."

Powell said Carter made no pledge to meet Iran's requests for permission to buy additional quantities of advanced American military equipment.

The Shah, who earlier this week said his country would "remain silent" on the question of raising oil prices, told a news conference late Wednesday that Carter had talked him into changing his position from one of neutrality to openly opposing a price hike.

"After perusing the world economic situation, we have come to this conclusion to give you a break," the Shah told reporters.

Iran wields considerable influence in the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which meets Dec. 20 in Caracas, Venezuela, to discuss proposed price hikes.

Most other producing countries favor some price increase. Iraq has proposed raising the current world oil price of about \$12.50 a barrel by 23 percent.

Experts calculate that the price of gasoline in the United States rises one cent for every 8 percent increase in the OPEC price.

The Shah said eventual increases are inevitable unless the consuming nations begin strong conservation measures and new sources of energy are discovered.

The Iranian monarch outlined his position during a news conference as he ended his 32-hour violence-marred state visit here.

On Monday, the Shah told interviewers that Iran would let other OPEC members "carry the ball" at the Caracas conference.

He noted in that interview that Iran has been called a "hawk" on past price hike proposals. Last year, the country backed a 10 percent increase.

The monarch's visit here took place amid marathon demonstrations in support and in opposition to his regime, but there was no repetition Wednesday of the outbursts of violence that marked the first day of his visit.

In contrast to the 124 injuries and 18 arrests resulting from Tuesday's violence, police reported only 10 injuries requiring hospital treatment and 10 arrests Wednesday.

As demonstrators arrived at Dulles International Airport on Wednesday night to board charter flights home, police set up a security check and said they confiscated dozens of baseball bats, hockey sticks, shovel handles, pipes and other implements.

In one incident Wednesday afternoon, an angry crowd of pro-Shah militants charged anti-Shah demonstrators near Capitol Hill, but police kept the rival groups apart.

Throughout the day Wednesday, the Shah traveled to and from his appointments around the city amid extraordinarily heavy security.

The Shah, who flew to Paris Wednesday night, held his news conference at Blair House, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

He bitterly assailed the thousands who had come here to denounce his regime, saying they represented the forces of "international chaos and disorder and world revolution."

The council believes, Agüero said, that money proposed for "nonessential" projects such as improved street lighting should be spent on housing rehabilitation.

The CDAC proposes that a little more than half of the \$4.5 million available be spent on housing rehabilitation and code enforcement.

Another amendment to the committee's proposals was made by Rex Fuller, president of the Lubbock Day Care Center Association. He suggested that \$33,580 be allocated to renovate a day care center on Colgate Street.

The money, he said, could be taken from contingency funds.

Bob Nash, representing the Lubbock Historical and Archeological Society, asked the county to set aside \$7,800 in CD funds for an "intense architectural and land use study" of the Overton South area.

Nash told the council that the area is in danger of decay and that some of the city's heritage could be lost if the neighborhood is not stabilized.

State funds to pay for about half of the proposed study may be obtained, Nash said, in which case not all of the \$7,800 requested would be needed.

owned Lubbock Power & Light and Southwestern Public Service Co.

A chamber full of citizens filed out after Mayor Roy Bass announced the recess. The citizens indicated, however, they plan to return to offer opinions on the \$4.5 million program recommended by the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC).

Disagreements with the committee's proposals already had been expressed by several citizens, who wanted some changes made.

Bidal Agüero, representing the Arnett-Benson Neighborhood Council, endorsed most of the proposals, but said the neighborhood group is "disappointed" that more money for housing rehabilitation had not been suggested.

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# Bank Robbery Trial Nears End

(From Page One)

agreed to pay the remainder of a bond from land he had leased at \$600 per month.

As part of the agreement, the woman indicated, Beadle signed over a deed to the land to her for the duration of the agreement.

Ollie Davenport said Beadle still owes a balance of \$2,100. Beadle's bond was \$50,000 and the bondsman charged 10 percent.

The witness said Beadle's lease agreement with another party later had apparently fallen through, but she said she told Beadle not to "sacrifice land" on account of the note.

"Is it your impression that these were the actions of a man that has \$40,000 in his possession?" Goss asked. The state again successfully objected the question was improper as asking for a conclusion from the witness.

Beadle did not testify.

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.

Floyd said Jackson arrived in Carrizozo on Aug. 23, 1976, and that he accompanied Jackson back to Lubbock.

# City Woman Given Probated Sentence

A Lubbock jury today gave Debra Gay Adair a four-year probated sentence after convicting her Wednesday of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of her longtime boyfriend, John Michael Burks.

Miss Adair, daughter of a Levelland Methodist minister, had claimed she shot Burks in self defense April 2 after he beat and choked her during a lovers' quarrel.

State prosecutors had sought a murder conviction, contending her self-defense story did not hold up because she admitted pocketing the .22-caliber pistol before ever beginning a conversation with Burks on the fatal night, and also because she testified Burks released her and was several feet away from her when she sent a bullet into his brain.

It took the jury about five hours of deliberation Wednesday to convict Miss Adair, 26, a former Lubbock Country Club and Hayloft Dinner Theater employee, of the voluntary manslaughter charge.

They spent less than an hour today on her punishment, which could have ranged as high as 20 years in prison plus a \$10,000 fine.

Miss Adair had testified that Burks, a railroad employee, beat her frequently during the 4 1/2 years they lived together.

She had moved out of his 2214-A 15th St. residence and into a home at 5512 35th St. several months before the fatal shooting took place in the bedroom of her residence.



TRAFFIC-STOPPER! — Traffic stops around St. Paul's Cathedral in the heart of London as British sailors push a vintage Lord Mayor's Show. The Seafire, brought from the Royal Navy Museum at Yeovilton, Somerset, is now the only one of the World War II craft in existence. (AP Laserphoto)

# GNP Shows Sharp Rise In Quarter Charges Hurlled In School Case

(From Page One)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's output of goods and services grew at an annual rate of 4.7 percent in the third quarter, a much stronger showing than previously calculated, the Commerce Department said today.

The revised figures of the Gross National Product were well ahead of the 4 percent rate needed to keep the unemployment rate from getting worse. However, they were well below the unusually strong increases of 7.5 percent in the first quarter and 6.2 percent in the second quarter.

In a preliminary report last month, the department had estimated the GNP for July, August and September had grown at an annual rate of 3.8 percent.

The GNP measures the output of goods and services in the economy and is the strongest indicator of the nation's economic well-being and the outlook for jobs.

Exports and inventory investments by businesses pushed the figures upward in the new report.

The department also said corporate profits increased \$7.6 billion in the third quarter to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$147.8 billion. However, after taxes were taken out, profits declined \$600 million to \$103.7 billion.

Inflation during the third quarter was at a rate of 4.4 percent, after a 7 percent rate in the second quarter.

historically reassigned these areas to minority schools, he said.

The encroachment of minorities was further impeded by the closing of certain schools, such as Hunt, Thompson and Carter elementaries, to create a "buffer" between whites and minorities, Lamson said.

Wednesday, the Justice Department said a 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 school segregation here.

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.

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

The school system eventually built all-black schools.

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.

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.

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# City Pushes Jail Merger

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock City Council this morning approved an amended resolution to consolidate the city and county jails, and postponed until later today approval of a community development program.

The jail resolution, which had been hashed out by representatives of both sides, provides that the county will take responsibility for the cost of hospitalizing prisoners who need medical attention.

The clause had not been in the initial agreement approved last week by the city and county representatives, but council members indicated they do not believe that the county will balk at the addition.

The changed resolution will be forwarded to the county commissioners for their approval, and the jail merger is tentatively set for Jan. 1.

The county then will handle all city prisoners, and the city will process its misdemeanor cases through the county's court system, generating new revenues for the county treasury.

After listening to about 30 minutes of staff and citizen comments on a proposed fourth year Community Development program, the council recessed the public hearing until after lunch.

The council was scheduled to meet at noon with the Electric Utilities Board to discuss an interconnect between city-

owned Lubbock Power & Light and Southwestern Public Service Co.

A chamber full of citizens filed out after Mayor Roy Bass announced the recess. The citizens indicated, however, they plan to return to offer opinions on the \$4.5 million program recommended by the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC).

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Another amendment to the committee's proposals was made by Rex Fuller, president of the Lubbock Day Care Center Association. He suggested that \$33,580 be allocated to renovate a day care center on Colgate Street.

The money, he said, could be taken from contingency funds.

Bob Nash, representing the Lubbock Historical and Archeological Society, asked the county to set aside \$7,800 in CD funds for an "intense architectural and land use study" of the Overton South area.

Nash told the council that the area is in danger of decay and that some of the city's heritage could be lost if the neighborhood is not stabilized.

State funds to pay for about half of the proposed study may be obtained, Nash said, in which case not all of the \$7,800 requested would be needed.

## Weather

(From Page One)

Saturday and Sunday, dropping into the 60s on Monday.

This morning's northeasterly winds of 10 to 15 miles per hour were expected to shift to the southeast tonight.

Continued excellent drying conditions for the next several days should allow the area's cotton harvest to continue at its present brisk pace.

Precipitation totals, however, are lagging considerably behind last year's. The city has logged only .01 of an inch for the month so far, and the total for the year stands at 16.33, more than 3 1/2 inches behind last year's 19.90 at this time.

Temperatures over the area this morning ranged from the upper 20s in the north to the upper 30s in the south. Dismitt and Hereford noted 26-degree readings for the lowest in the area, and Muleshoe recorded a 27. The only other South Plains city with a freezing temperature was Plainview, where an even 32 was registered.

Elsewhere in the state, dense fog lowered visibility levels to zero early today in parts of Southeast Texas, while clear skies covered the rest of the state.

## Nuclear Export Deal Under Consideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration favors shipment of uranium fuel to Brazil, but the final decision rests with the independent Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Hodding Carter, a State Department spokesman, said Wednesday that Brazil needs the fuel by year's end to start nuclear power reactors.

The administration had delayed approval because it was concerned about the impact on efforts to restrict the spread of nuclear weapons.

But spokesman Carter said the deal "meets all the immediate nuclear export criteria."

Before Douglas could answer, the state again objected, and Wright instructed the jury to disregard the question.

Goss asked Douglas if it had taken law enforcement officers eight days to make up their minds that Beadle should be arrested.

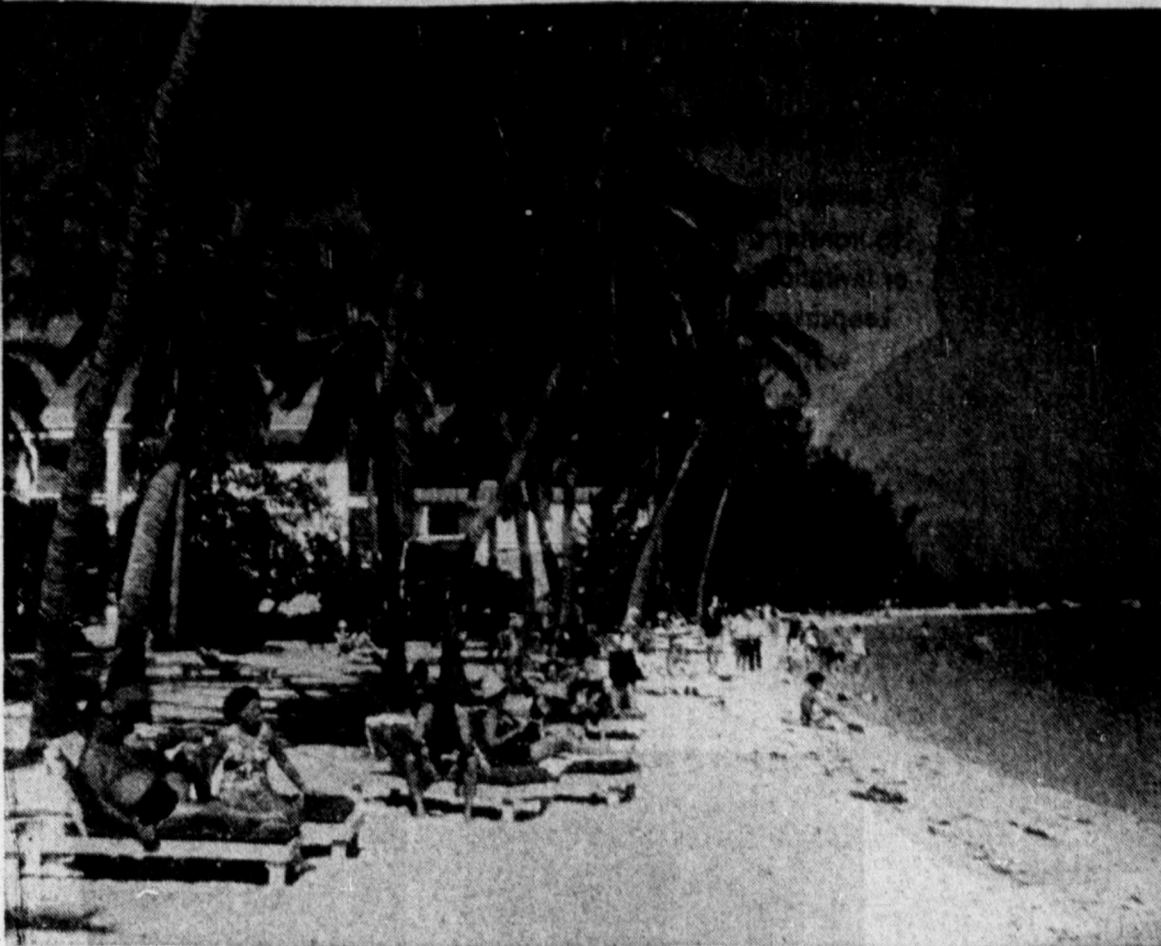
"No, we were waiting on some paperwork," Douglas said.

Goss asked if Beadle was kept under surveillance by the sheriff's department during the days immediately after the robbery, and Douglas said he was not.

"A man that reportedly had \$40,000, and you didn't think it necessary to keep him under surveillance?" Goss said.

A local bail bond official said Beadle paid a \$500 down payment to her and

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**GREAT GETAWAY** — Luau cookouts, calypso music and limbo dancing highlight colorful native shows offered at the Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club on the island of Grand Bahama.



**POPULAR PORT** — A marina at West End, Grand Bahama Island, serves more than 100 boats. The port is frequented by many Miami-based yachts. (Photos by Kelly and Susie Holamon)

## 'Perfect Vacation' Discovered In Bahamas

By TED J. SIMON  
A-J Travel Editor

Discovered in 1492 by Christopher Columbus, the more than 700 gem-like islands that comprised the Bahamas, continue to be discovered again and again for their beauty and charm.

"It was everything I had expected," said Mrs. Kelly (Suzie) Holamon, recalling a visit she and her husband made to the Bahamas. The Lubbock couple stayed on Grand Bahama Island (a short distance from the Florida coast). The island once was a pirate hideaway and is now the setting for the world's most complete oceanside resort.

Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club, surrounded by palms and tropical flowers, boasts all the amenities of a perfect resort. The vacation complex includes a marina with sail boats, skiing equipment and diving and snorkeling equipment.

Mrs. Holamon, a travel consultant with Hemphill-Wells Travel at the South Plains Mall, noted, "If you ever want to see really clear water, that's the place to go."

The Lubbock couple had never snorkeled before their trip to the Bahamas, but found the sport easy to learn.

"Anybody can snorkel," Mrs. Holamon said. "There's a one hour lesson for beginners for just \$7.50, but we found the sport so simple, we didn't need a lesson. You just ask where a good place is to snorkel and go."

Waters around the Bahama Islands abound with multicolored fish. The Holamons were delighted to discover that schools of fish swim next to snorkelers. The Lubbockites also came upon a stingray they thought was a flat rock on the sandy bottom, until it moved. They were pleased to learn that stingrays don't bother swimmers floating on the surface of the water.

A yellow and black fish that resembled a tiger fish was one of the more spectacular species that stayed near the swimmers.

"It's like swimming in a huge aquarium," explained Mrs. Holamon. "We picked up a lot of interesting shells. Our search for a star fish was unsuccessful, but we talked with other people that did find some."

First time snorkelers find the sport so easy that some people stay out for hours just floating face down in the waters without getting tired. Most of the

good areas for seeing fish or looking for shells can be easily reached by walking out from the beach; the water is shallow for as much as 40 feet from the shore.

Swimmers and beach combers need to use a little precaution during the first days in the sun. Pleasant temperatures and cool breezes tend to mislead people as to the sun's burning rays. Periodic use of a good sun cream is a necessity.

"The beach on the side of the Grand Bahama Hotel isn't a wide beach," noted

Mrs. Holamon, "but it's a long beach. The waters there are a good place to water ski." She added, "Then you've got the south beach on the other side of the golf course. The south beach is more deserted and very beautiful. There are plenty of picnic tables and shelters."

At the west end of the island is a village appropriately named West End Village. The village has a few shops where island visitors can dicker for handmade items. Mr. and Mrs. Holamon purchased straw hats for protection from the sun. Mrs. Holamon also bought a straw purse.

She laughed, "The natives tell you how they have to dry and weave the straw to justify their first price which usually costs an arm and a leg. It's fun to bargain on the prices."

Most of the shops on Grand Bahama Island are located at Freeport, thirty miles from West End Village. Transportation between the two areas can be by taxi or bicycle. Freeport also is where the island's largest casino is located.

"We had never been in a casino before," noted the Lubbock travel consultant, "and we were surprised at how fast they play. Some of the people had rows of hundred dollar chips in front of them." Tour packages include a show at a casino for \$15.

Along with the supper clubs, the casinos are the few places where people are expected to dress up; a man usually wears a coat and a tie to such places.

Food at the Grand Bahama Hotel proved to be excellent whether a person chose the economical cafeteria or one of the two supper clubs with live entertainment. Also, there is a hotel buffet with a wide array of dishes.

A must for every visitor to the island is the Grand Bahamian Show. A "limbo lady" encourages volunteers from the audience to join her in the island dance. The Lubbock couple found the limbo dance to be a highlight of the hotel show that also included a fire eater and a woman that danced on broken glass. Many of the acts were accompanied by the delightful music of a steel drum band.

Mrs. Holamon reflected on her trip and said, "Everybody seems to have such a good time there."

Persons interested in more information pertaining to the Bahamas may contact Susie Holamon at Hemphill-Wells Travel at the South Plains Mall. She believes Lubbock residents will find Christopher's discovery to be a perfect island resort.

**Goin'** LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL  
Thursday Evening, November 17, 1977  
15-A- Lubbock, Texas

**Places**

### Weather Stays Warm

The Bahama Island weather is warm all year. Summer temperatures range from 72 to 90 degrees F. Winter temperatures are 62 to 80 degrees F. Heaviest rains are in October. The peak visitor season is December to April, but the islands are visitable year-round.

The Bahama dollar has the same value as the U.S. dollar. Most major credit cards are accepted. English is the official language and is spoken ev-

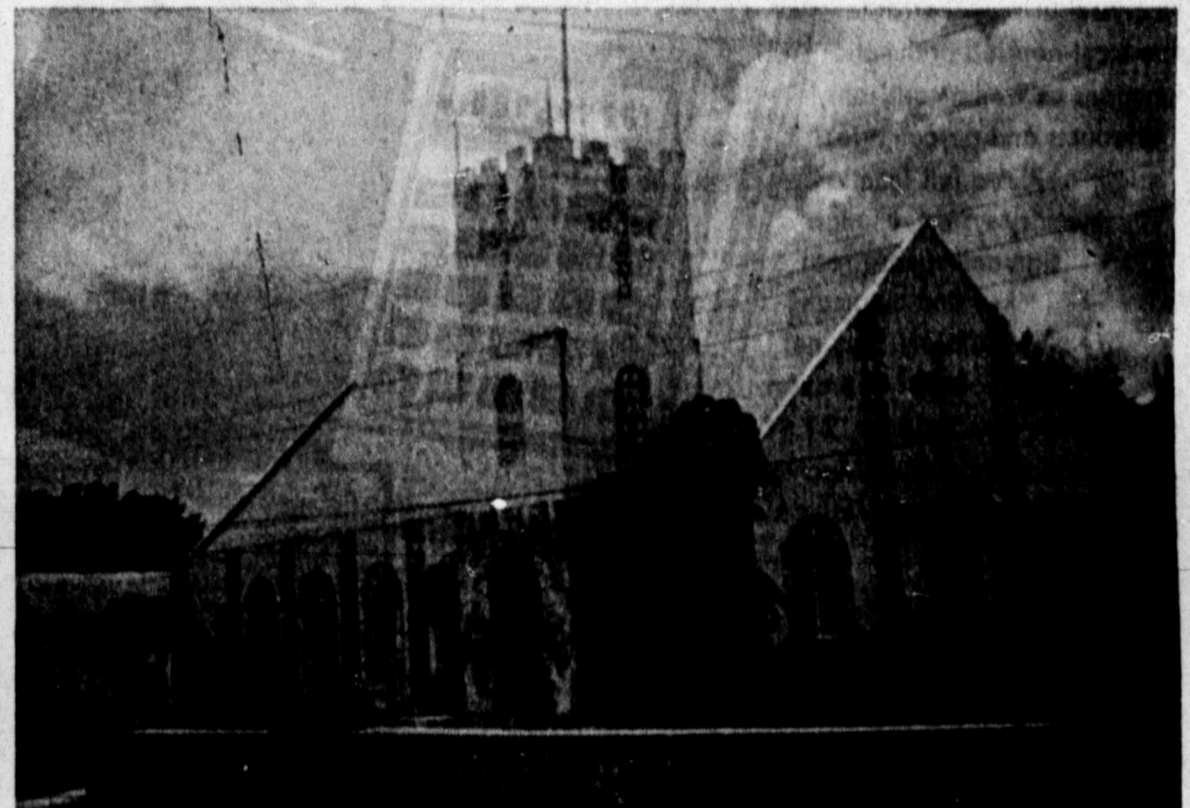
erywhere.

Keep in mind that the Bahama residents, and consequently all island visitors, drive on the left side of the road. Public transportation is minimal, but most hotels provide a shuttle service. Many tourists use bicycles or scooters to get around the small islands.

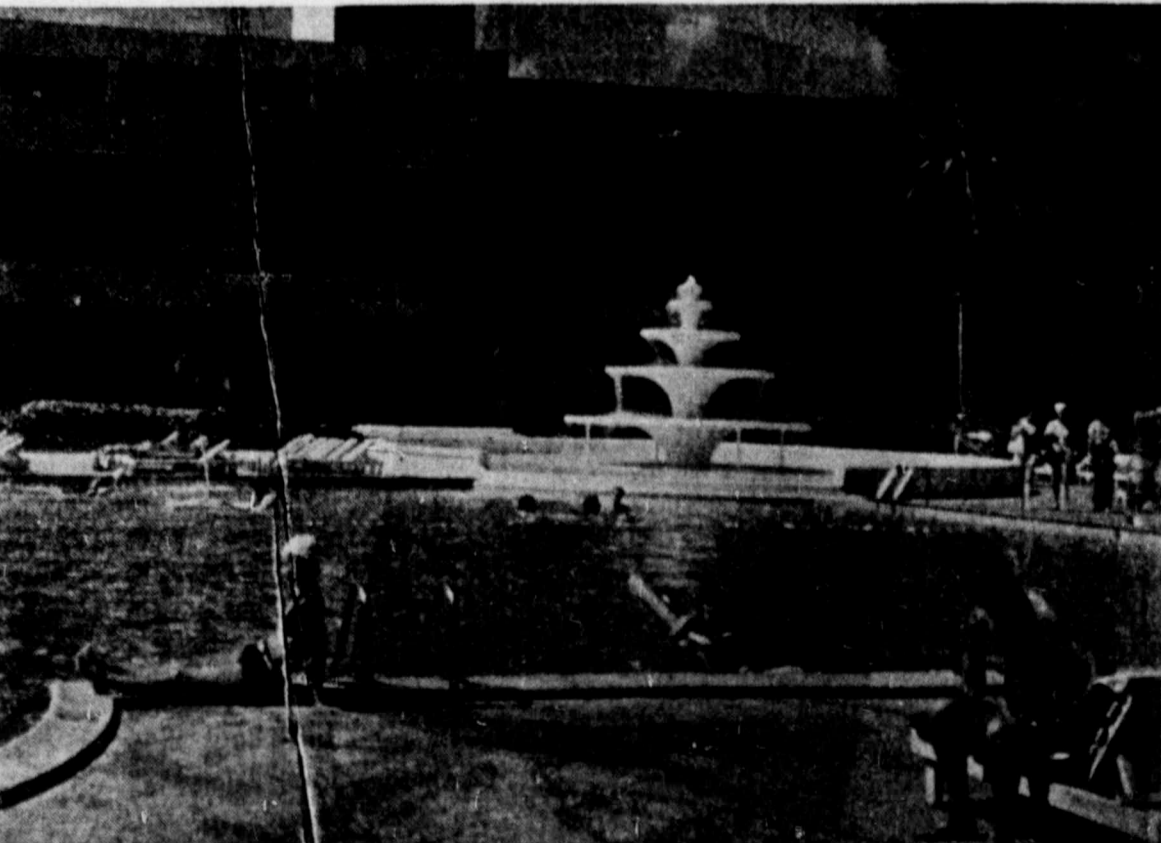
An onward ticket, proof of identification, and a smallpox vaccination certificate are required for entry to the Bahamas.



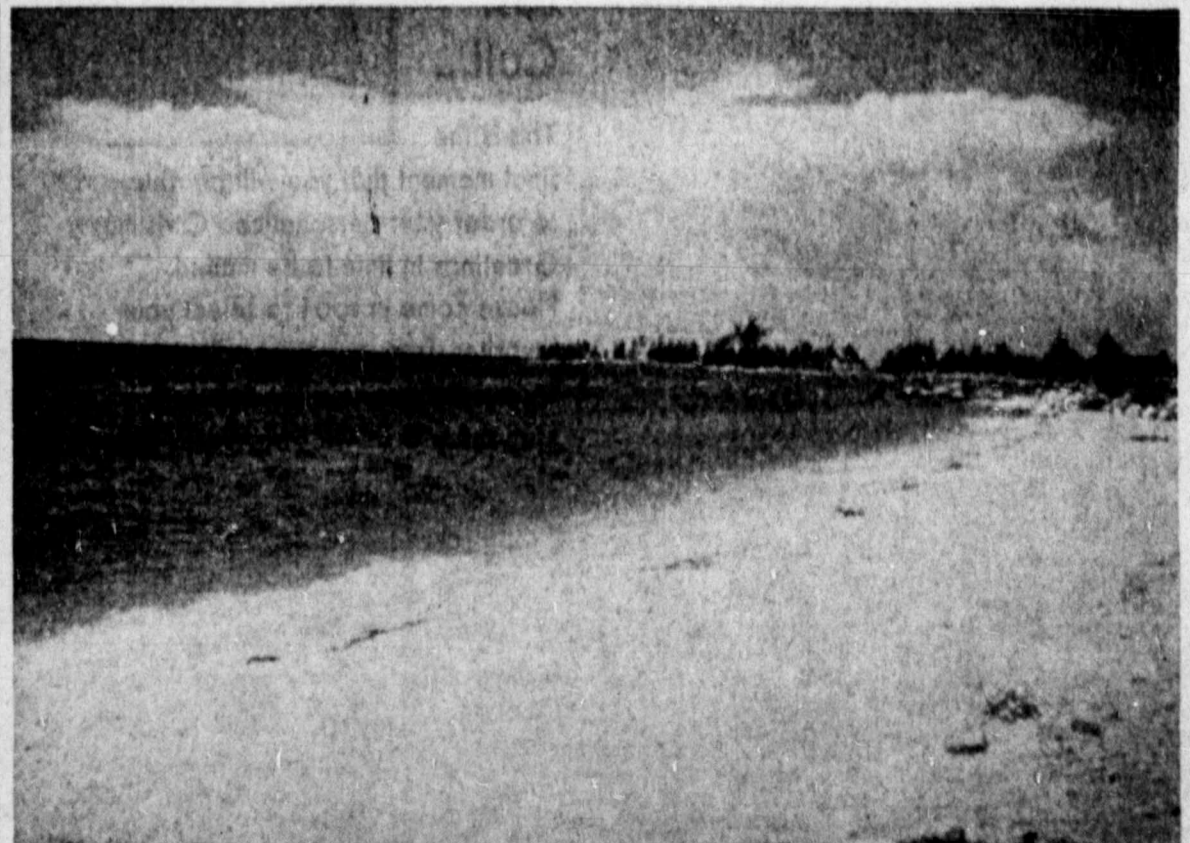
**THE GOOD LIFE** — Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Holamon of Lubbock prepare to take a ride aboard a Chinese junk to enjoy a Bahamian sunset on the Texans' recent vacation trip the Bahamas.



**ISLAND CHURCH** — A old church building, constructed in 1893, at West End Village on Grand Bahama Island combines the charm of wooden benches and the beauty of stained glass windows.



**BIG POOL** — Four times Olympic size, the pool at the Grand Bahama Hotel features filtered water from the ocean. The temperature of the water is so comfortable, it doesn't need to be heated.



**BEACH SCENE** — On the far side of Grand Bahama Island, but still within easy walking distance of West End Village, is the south beach. This beach is one place on the island where visitors can find solitude.



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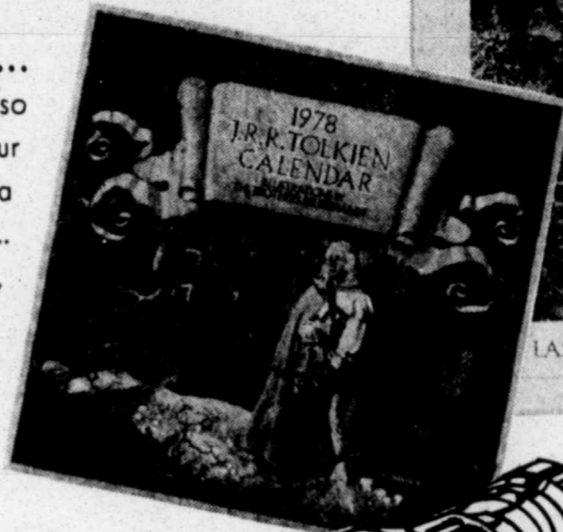
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### What's in a Name?

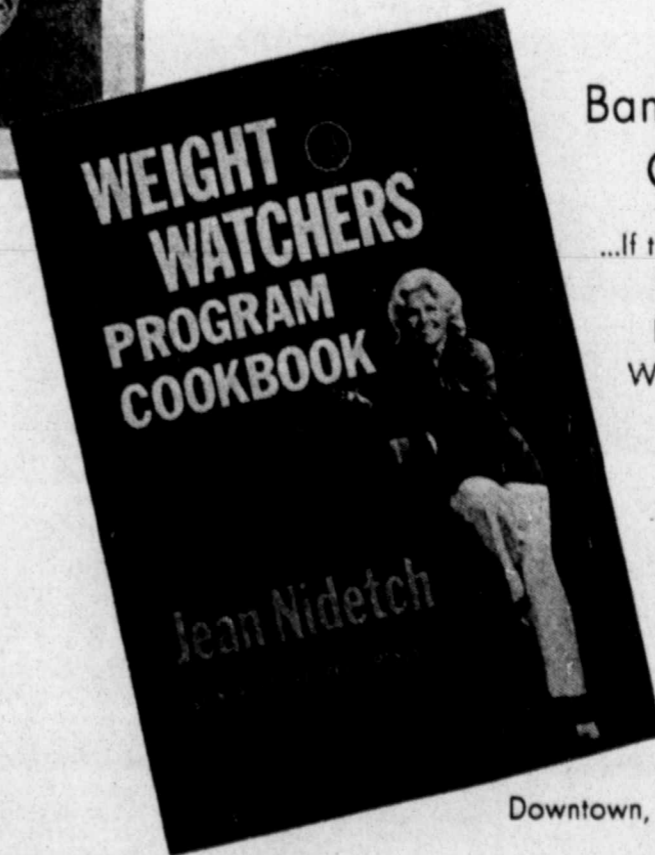
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## Bubble Boy To Undergo Transplant

BOSTON (AP) — A 16-month-old Dallas infant, nestled in a plastic bubble to protect him against germs, has been flown to Boston where doctors are planning a rare bone marrow transplant.

The infant's 3-year-old brother went along on the flight Wednesday as a potential donor.

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.

The young boy was flown to Boston in a plastic bubble stretched across three seats in an American Airlines plane, according to an airline spokesman.

Hospital officials 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, referring to a Houston youth who must live in a bubble to protect him from germs.

Dr. Rapoport said Tony was afflicted with a rare condition, Wiskott-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."

The surgery has been performed twice on children, Rapoport said, but neither patient was as young as Tony. "The transplant itself is a very simple thing," the doctor said. "It's the preparation that varies from patient to patient."

The airline provided additional personnel to the flight to monitor the flow of oxygen to Tony's bubble and to protect his ears from pressure. 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."

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.

## Death Penalty Assessed

### Las Vegas Man

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Las Vegas man convicted last month in the beating and strangulation slaying of a Texas woman was sentenced Wednesday to die in the gas chamber at the Nevada State Prison in Carson City.

Henry Deutscher, 35, became the first man sentenced to death under the state's new capital punishment law. The law is similar to the California law in that the jury which convicts a person must later meet in a trial to determine the sentence.

The jury which convicted Deutscher in the death last August of Darlene Joyce Miller, 37, recommended that Deutscher be put to death.

Clark County District Court Judge Carl Christensen went along with the recommendation and formally condemned Deutscher Wednesday.

Under Nevada law, a judge may not set an execution date, only the week in which the execution is to occur.

Christensen ordered that Deutscher be put to death the week of Jan. 16.

Mrs. Miller, of Canyon Lake, was visiting Las Vegas when her body was found by a high school athlete near Sunrise Mountain.

The woman's head had been beaten with a rock, and there were teeth marks on her body. One of the key prosecution witnesses was a local dentist who showed that the teeth marks on the body matched Deutscher's bite.

Deutscher's attorneys are expected to win a stay of execution while they appeal the case in hopes of having the sentence commuted or the state's capital punishment law declared unconstitutional.

Deutscher also was convicted of robbing Mrs. Miller.

Robbery, when accompanied by the use of a deadly weapon, in this case a rock, is punishable by a maximum of 30 years in prison.

## City's Traffic Toll

Nov. 16, 1977	
Accidents	8,788
Deaths	42
Injuries	2,881
Same date 1976	
Accidents	9,059
Deaths	11
Injuries	1,915



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BUBBLE BOY — Tony Olivo, 16 months old, is shown in a plastic bubble as he was removed by ambulance attendants from an American Airlines plane Wednesday night after a flight from Dallas to Boston. He is scheduled for a rare bone marrow transplant, with his brother Gilbert, 3, as the potential donor. (AP Laserphoto)

## Medical Officials Blast Proposed Guidelines

By JIM BUSBY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Texas Hospital Association 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 Joseph Califano.

"The very act of proposing such ludicrous regulations has clearly shown him (Califano) 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 received 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

## Farmers See Disaster As Result Of 1902 Law

EL PASO (UPI) — Politicians, local officials and farmers predict economic disaster if the federal government enforces a 1902 law sharply restricting the amount of acreage eligible for irrigation from Bureau of Reclamation reservoirs.

About 100 people attended an Interior Department hearing Wednesday to object to the law.

Assistant U.S. Interior Secretary Robert Herbst conducted the hearing on the possibility of changing the 75-year-old law which restricts the size of farms receiving irrigation water to 160 acres for each resident family member.

Farmers who depend on water from the Rio Grande Irrigation Project led the complaints against the law.

The farmers told Herbst they made contracts with the Bureau of Reclamation in the 1950s by which they were granted exemption from the acreage limitation in return for paying off the government project construction debt for building the Elephant Butte and Caballo Reservoirs in New Mexico.

The farmers and others testifying said economic disaster could occur if the fed-

eral government began enforcing the law because of a recent federal court decision in California.

Herbst made it clear that Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus was aware 1977 farming needs outdate those of 1902. Andrus has declared a moratorium until next March for his department to hear testimony at 13 hearings covering 17 Western States to discuss the probability of changing the law.

Several witnesses asked that the moratorium be extended until after the 1978 irrigation season.

See AREA Page 10

# Women Face Five Issues

HOUSTON (AP) — As a prelude to the U.S. national women's conference, women from around the world are preparing to tell their American sisters about the problems they face in achieving equality.

The consultation, which is bringing women from as many as 24 nations to Houston today, is sponsored by the State Department's Agency for International Development. The day-long session is focusing on a "human needs approach" to development and women's participation in the development process.

Arvonne Fraser, who is AID's coordinator for women in development, said five areas are being emphasized: food and agriculture, the female-headed household, legal rights for women, education and women's organizations as a political force.

The consultation precedes by a day the formal opening of the national women's conference, a federally-funded venture designed to identify the barriers to equality in the United States and make recommendations as to how they can be torn down.

This conference, which may bring more than 20,000 persons to Houston including about 2,000 delegates, is sponsored by the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year. Its recommendations will go to the President and Congress.

The AID consultation is planned on a much smaller scale. About 35 international visitors will participate with a larger number of women from the United States.

They are in a position to describe firsthand how economic and social development can upset the traditional division of labor between men and women in their countries.

Some observers complain that development experts from industrialized nations may try to impose their ideas of appropriate roles for women and men upon developing nations which have different traditions.

For example, women have done from half to three-fourths of the farming in many parts of Africa on tribal lands. They have been responsible for feeding their own children.

The men cleared the land, hunted or tended grazing animals.

But a development scheme where a cash crop would be substituted for food crops could lead to malnourishment and hunger.

Land reform where men instead of the tribe would claim ownership, but where women could not, would be effective only until death, divorce or desertion. Then a woman and her children would be without land or a man to provide for them.

AID estimates that women contribute more than 40 percent of the world's food supply and cites an estimate by the Economic Commission for Africa which maintains that 70 percent of agricultural production there is carried out by women.

Education poses another problem. The ability to read is a basic qualification for entrance into the modern, technological world. But nearly two-thirds of the world's illiterate population is female, AID estimates. The numbers, although not the percentages, are growing.

Among the reasons for this literacy gap are the tendency by some parents in developing countries to keep girls doing domestic work at home instead of going to school and the problem of education for women coming to an end once the women begin bearing children.

The problem of education is linked to one of female-headed households.

AID maintains that the problem of the female-headed household is growing and cites an estimate that 30 percent of the world's households are headed by women. Such households usually are poor because women everywhere earn less pay than men and women usually assume responsibility for children once a marriage breaks up.

Educating women would not only make them self-supporting, but also enable them to better support their children or enable them to help support a spouse and children in marriage.

The women the State Department has brought to the U.S. to discuss these problems have had a chance to visit various parts of this country and make some comparisons with their own.

Chija Kim Cheong, a senior researcher with South Korea's Institute of Family Planning, said that cultural traditions in her country are so strong that they are a barrier to achieving equality.

In South Korea's "man-dominated so-

See WOMEN Page 10

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# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Nov. 17, 1977

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

East-West vulnerable. West deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ K 3 2  
 ♥ 8 7  
 ♦ A 5 4 3  
 ♣ A K J 4

**WEST**  
 ♠ 7 6  
 ♥ A 10 6 5 3  
 ♦ Q J 2  
 ♣ 10 9 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ Q J 10 9 8  
 ♥ Q J 9  
 ♦ 9  
 ♣ Q 7 5 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A 5 4  
 ♥ K 4 2  
 ♦ K 10 8 7 6  
 ♣ 8 6

The bidding:  
 West North East South  
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT  
 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT  
 Pass Pass Pass  
 Opening lead: Five of ♣.

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

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury:  
 "My client, West, is seeking redress from his former partner, East. The claim is that East's defense was thoughtless and imposed unnecessary hardship on my client.  
 "We do not feel that the opponents' auction has any bearing on the case. South felt that a response of one no trump to a one club opening bid was more descriptive of his holding, and he was delighted to accept his partner's invitation.

"My client led the fourth best of his longest suit. East's play of the jack was obviously correct and declarer won the king. South led a diamond to the ace and returned the suit, East discarding the queen of spades. Declarer ducked and my client won.

"My client was worried that declarer might be concealing the queen of hearts, so he shifted to a spade. That was curtains for the defense. It is our contention that East's discard of the queen of spades was misleading, and that my client is entitled to damages."

"Ladies and gentlemen, before you retire to consider your verdict, it is my duty to point out some facts. West is correct in his assertion that declarer might have been hiding the queen of hearts. However, the queen of spades discard would tend to deny the ace, and if declarer has that card as well as the two red kings that he has already shown, he would not have responded one no trump with the queen of hearts too.

"Therefore, it is the opinion of this court that West should have continued with hearts. However, we do think that East was negligent in his discards. From the Rule of Eleven, it is clear that declarer holds only one heart higher than the five. Therefore, East could have made the position crystal clear to his partner by discarding the queen of hearts on the second round of diamonds!"

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the

### DIFFERENT DESSERT

Plums and port suit each other. Poach the fruit in water, sugar and port with a vanilla bean. The result will be a lovely dessert.

country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that prov-

ides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



**CHRISTMAS IS COMING!** — From any angle this zip-front jumpsuit looks great. It's appliqued front and back with bouncing puppies sporting furry bangs, and has an elasticized back waist for comfort. In red or royal polyester and cotton denim.

### Clip 'n' Cook

#### DILL SPROUTS

1 pint (3/4 lb.) fresh Brussels sprouts  
 2 tsp. butter  
 1/2 tsp. crushed dill seed  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 Wash and trim sprouts, removing any yellow or trayed outer leaves. Cut an x in each stem base. Cook rapidly in a small amount of boiling water, tightly covered, just until crisp-tender — 10 minutes or so. Drain. Stir in the remaining ingredients, gently turning sprouts over to coat with the butter and seasonings. Makes 4 small servings.

#### CURRY STAINS

Think twice before using your fine cloth napkins when you serve curry. The stains from this spice are often impossible to remove.

### START LOSING WEIGHT TODAY

The hardest part of losing weight is getting started. Super ODRINEX will give you the power that extra push it needs to start losing weight today.  
 Begin with this amazing tiny tablet. You'll eat less—turn food and excess fat into burned-up energy instead of extra weight as you follow the Plan.  
 Simple and effective, the Super ODRINEX Reducing Plan will enable you to lose pounds and inches without getting nervous.  
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 All John Halsey Drug Stores, Chris Rexall Drug Store & All L&H Drug Stores, Clarke Drug Store, 1702 Broadway. Mail orders filled. Add 30c for postage and sales tax.

## DEAR ABBY



**DEAR ABBY:** I'm still in shock from a telephone call I just received from a young woman informing me that I had an 18-month-old granddaughter! I was speechless. My only child is a 25-year-old college graduate. He's not married, not living at home, and he works 600 miles away. I see him only three times a year.  
 I phoned him and told him about the disturbing call I had just received. He calmly said, "It's possible." Then he told me he doesn't see the girl anymore, he's never seen the baby, and he has no plans to.

The baby's mother says she is 25 and still loves my son, but they decided a marriage wouldn't work out.

Abby, can I be a grandmother if my sons accept no responsibility for this child? The young mother invited me to visit her and see the baby.

Will I complicate matters if I go?  
 Still in Shock

Dear Still: First, get together with your son and find out why he is treating the matter so casually. From what he says, he may not even be the baby's father. Once his legal and moral obligations in this situation have been established, you can decide what role you want to assume in it — if any.

**DEAR ABBY:** You were too quick to agree with Ripped Off, who complained because a co-worker had bought a purse for a fellow worker as gift from the office gang, and claimed it cost \$21. Ripped Off later learned that the purse had been marked \$16.98!

Consider these figures, Abby:

\$16.98.....purse  
 1.02.....6 per cent sales tax  
 2.00.....fancy gift wrap  
 1.00.....gift card  
 Total.....\$21.00

This doesn't include the time spent shopping or the cost of transportation. And the poor woman probably skipped her lunch to boot.

This should serve as a warning to others who shop for a group: Get receipts for everything!

No Rip Off

Dear No: You're right. I shot from the hip on that one. Rip off my epaulets and demote me to buck private.

**DEAR ABBY:** My heart aches today for my 14-year-old daughter who went to a school dance last evening and wasn't asked to dance one dance.

When her older brother was her age, and popular with the crowd, I always encouraged him to ask the not-so-popular girls to dance, impressing upon him how much it could mean to a girl who might

not otherwise receive one invitation to dance during the entire evening.

I was proud that he followed my advice. I wish other mothers would tell their sons the same thing. Will you help spread the word, Abby? It could mean so much to the girls.

Aching Mother

Dear Mother: You bet I will. An ounce of thoughtfulness can ease a ton of heartache.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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**BEDSPREADS  
20% OFF**



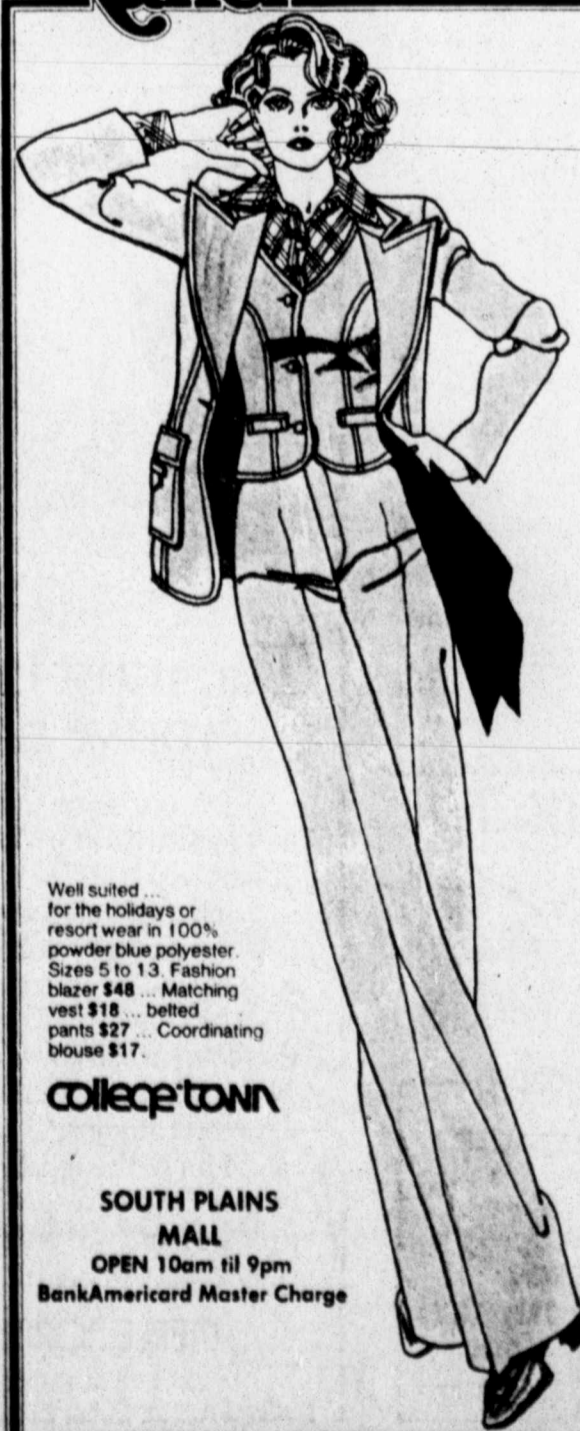
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## Californian Finds Restaurants Best Places To Learn Cooking

By ALINE MOSBY  
PARIS (UPI) — Taria Fallgatter of Sonoma, Calif., has pulled a three-star coup in the world of haute cuisine.

She works in the kitchen of Maxim's. A serious student of French cooking, Mrs. Fallgatter decided to learn at the source by getting apprentice jobs in several such renowned, expensive Paris restaurants. That's equivalent to a budding law student and foreigner walking right into a White House job at the elbow of the American president.

Mrs. Fallgatter, 31, arrived in Paris a year ago to study French cooking. She wanted to become a professional chef in the San Francisco Bay area.

She and her husband had worked for the U.S. Army in Frankfurt, West Germany. Like many Americans abroad, they became interested in great food. She enrolled at Le Cordon Bleu, Paris's famed cooking school.

"But after three months I did not like it at all," she said. "They were using canned things, such as pineapple and artichokes. How are you supposed to know how to cut them? That bothered me."

"In the Cordon Bleu classes they gave us sole to cook that already had been deboned. How could I learn how to filet a sole?"

"So I told the director of Cordon Bleu I wanted to leave, and she gave me my money back. Then I went to La Varenne (a new cooking school). But the chef wanted to do things for you, and the only way you learn anything is by doing it yourself."

No one had told Mrs. Fallgatter that Paris restaurants seldom take apprentices, let alone a woman, let alone a foreigner. So she marched into Vivarois, a three-star restaurant in the Michelin guide.

"I decided to start at the top," she said with an impish grin.

"I really was scared. But the chef was very nice. We talked about my ideas for cooking. He had no room for an apprentice so he sent me to a friend, the chef at Archestrate."

Archestrate is a wildly popular two-star restaurant specializing in the less fattening "new cuisine."

Its chef accepted her as an unpaid apprentice.

Mrs. Fallgatter apparently won her way into the sacrosanct Paris kitchens because she is serious, ambitious and attractive, with a winning combination of fresh-faced naivete and determination. She holds a student card that enables her to work legally as an apprentice.

"At Archestrate I worked from 7 in the morning to 9:30 at night," she said. "I helped make sauces. I chopped herbs and shallots and made little baskets out of zucchini as a garnish. I took shells off lobsters. I made bread and cookies. I took the bones left from the day before, browned them in the oven, added shallots and stock and reduced that, and the chef saved it for sauces every day."

"It was great getting used to knives by chopping things. I learned to slice vegetables and fruit fine and thin. Lemons and oranges are extremely hard. I would buy lemons and practice at home."

When the restaurant closed for its traditional August vacation, the chef sent

her to his friend, chef Michel Menant of Maxim's. Again, she was the only woman and only foreigner in the kitchen.

"I never know how the cooks will accept me, if they'll think I'm just out for a lark. That's why I'm on the job at 7 every morning and stay until 10 at night," she said.

"In every kitchen, everybody could not have been nicer. When I have asked questions, how they did things, they all have shown me and some say, come watch me work. They are proud of what they do. I never felt I was in the way."

"The atmosphere is great. I eat twice a day in the kitchen with all the workers. We eat leftover food or special dishes cooked just for us by the chef. Good wine, too."

"Most of the kitchens I've seen are quite small. They don't use many machines. They chop all the vegetables by hand and the chefs can chop as fast as a machine. They don't even watch their hands. It's incredible."

"I was surprised that they take so much time and love over cooking, and cook food so that it looks so beautiful."



HIGH FASHION TAILORING — Designer Pierre Cardin creates a collection of elegant clothing with masterful tailoring details, featuring the new soft, square arc shoulder, lower gorge and button placement, and narrower lapels. Left: the single-breasted suit in shadow-striped herringbone sharkskin has besom pockets, double-pleat trousers and three-button vest. Right: the double-breasted ventless suit in slate blue flannel has shaped jacket and pleated trousers.

## Smoke Detector Sales Seen As Good Sign

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The smoke detector market is booming, and consumers are being showered with advertising claims about faster-warning times and the lifesaving advantages of one device over another.

The industry expects to sell about eight million smoke detectors this year, some to commercial establishments, but many to consumers for home use. Five years ago the industry sold only 50,000 units during one 12-month period.

Government safety experts see the sales boom as a healthy sign. Seven thousand Americans die in home fires annually. Most are killed, not by flames, but by smoke. Some experts have estimated up to 90 percent of those killed in home fires could be saved if their residences were equipped with smoke detectors.

Increased detector sales are attributed to lower prices and wide promotion. Much advertising compares photoelectric with ionization-type devices. Both sense the presence of smoke but do it in a different way.

The photo devices use a beam of light that is interrupted when smoke particles get into it. The ionization types employ radioactive particles in a small chamber. The particles create an electric charge that can be interrupted when smoke enters.

Earlier this year, Consumers Union tested both types. It found photoelectric devices sound their alarms much faster than ionization types for a smoldering fire, one in which smoke gradually builds up as from a fire in furniture or a mattress.

CU found ionization types are set off faster than photoelectric models in blazing fire.

Gillette Co. is using the differences to promote its battery-powered "Captain Kelly" photoelectric alarm. It contains a light emitting diode.

The ads say most home fires are the smoldering variety, or at least start that way, and that the Gillette product provides extra seconds to evacuate the house

or alert occupants soon enough to put out the fire before it flames.

We recently watched a test by Gillette. Six smoke detectors, three of each variety, were placed in a room where a smoldering fire was started with sticks on a hot plate. The three photoelectric devices went off first, the ionization types several minutes later.

At the same time, the testers readily admitted that the reverse would have occurred if they had placed a trash can full of flaming newspapers in the room. The National Fire Prevention and Control Administration, an arm of the Commerce Department, takes no position on the controversy.

The agency says consumers should only be sure the detector they buy is approved by Underwriters Laboratories and meets the requirements of UL Standard 270.

The federal government sets no stand-

ards for smoke detectors. The UL standard requires both types to sound their alarms when a certain amount of smoke is present. It also specifies a good life expectancy.

Gillette thinks the UL rules should be made tougher, to require smoke detectors to go off earlier. That idea still is being discussed.

"Both types are well within the bounds of safety," said one official of the Commerce Department agency. "The ideal would be a smoke detector which detects both types of fires fastest. But that would be almost impossible and would cost too much money. People didn't buy smoke detectors when they were high priced."

Meantime, federal legislation to give smoke detector purchasers a tax deduction equal to the purchase price is stalled in the House Ways and Means Committee and not expected to emerge.

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GALLERY  
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## Party Stuff on Sale

Everything you need for a smashing good time.  
Your savings may add up to caviar!

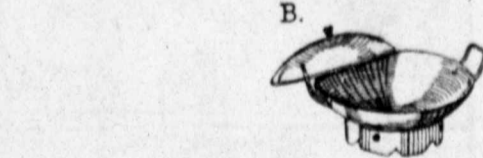


**A. Smoke glass dinnerware.**  
20-pc. Durand dinner set from France includes 4 each: dinner plates, salad plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups and saucers. Break resistant. Dishwasher proof.  
Reg. \$19.99 ..... **Sale \$15.88**

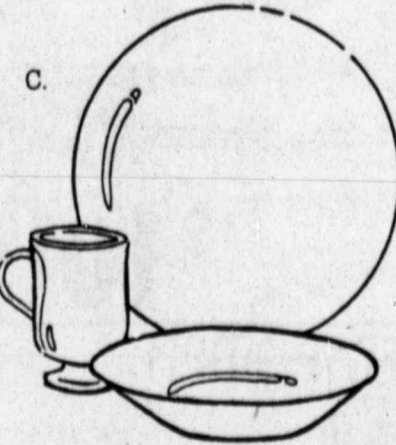


**B. Chinese wok set.** Stir up some exciting dishes with this 3-pc. set including 12" carbon steel wok, cover and stand. Retains food's texture and natural flavor. Now on sale.  
Reg. \$9.99 ..... **Sale \$7.88**

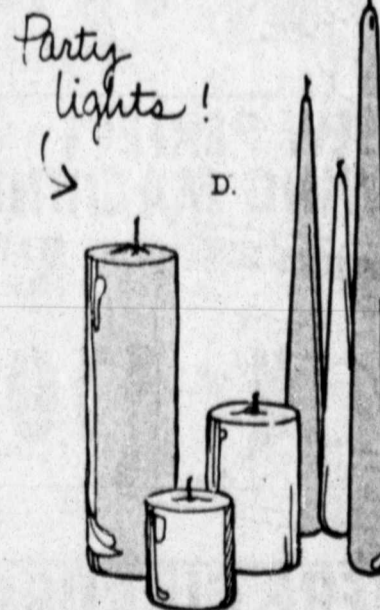
Holiday  
dinnerware -  
Save 20%



**C. 3-pc. white porcelain set.** Buffet/patio/breakfast set includes dinner plate, soup/cereal bowl and mug. This versatile ovenproof dinnerware is honest and practical.  
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**D. Classic tapers and rounds.** Celebrate with candlelight. Tapers in 10", 12" and 18" lengths. 3", 5" or 8" rounds. Rainbow of colors. Stock up now for the holidays.  
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# Politics Play Part In Selection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department official says his agency has become more selective in choosing U.S. attorneys, but admits the process still is political.

Associate Attorney General Michael Egan said senators still tell the department who they want appointed in their states.

But Egan, in a recent interview, said, "I imagine we're going back to the senators more often than in the past to say we don't like their choice."

The senator then is asked to offer another name.

President Carter has filled 62 of the 94 U.S. attorney positions with his own choices, including four blacks and three women — the first female U.S. attorneys.

Another woman will be nominated for the job in Milwaukee and a black will be nominated in Cleveland to replace the lone black Republican holdover, Egan said.

He noted the Constitution gives the president power to appoint U.S. attorneys subject to Senate confirmation.

"As long as that's there, politics will be involved. But we think we have made substantial changes," he said.

Some of those replaced disagree. Jonathan Goldstein blamed "the dictates of typical, traditional, discredited politics" for the administration's decision to replace him as the U.S. attorney for New Jersey.

"Politics as usual," Philip Van Dam said of Carter's decision to fire him as

U.S. attorney in Detroit.

During his presidential campaign, Carter said, "all federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit, without any consideration of political aspect or influence."

Egan acknowledged that some well-qualified Republican appointees were ousted. But he added, "We think generally across the board, we will have as good or better an overall group than we did before, in terms of their administrative ability and their responsiveness to the priorities of this administration."

At least 11 holdovers from the Republican administration will be retained indefinitely, Egan said.



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Baby Baby™ Baby Baby is a handful of love Just 7" tall from the top of her pert blonde rooted hair to the tip of her tiny pink toes.

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full-color 3-D pictures of Disney Characters, cartoon favorites, fairy tales, or the Charlie Brown gang.



Donny & Marie with their sparkling personalities. Stars of country and rock 'n roll music! Their costumes are quite spectacular and they bring along their own microphones! Sold separately.

**Donny & Marie OSMOND™**  
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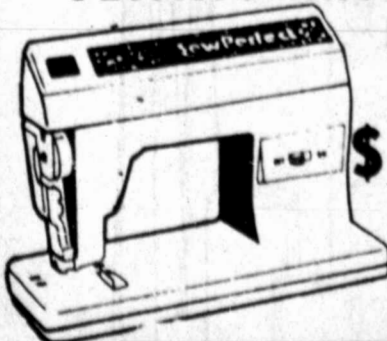
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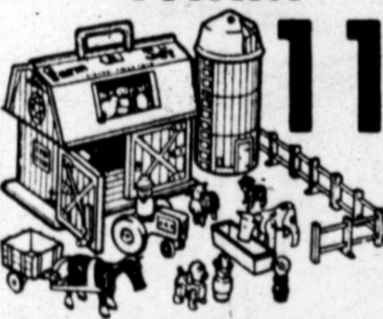
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## RAVION Safe Building

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Ravion will build almost anything... but mostly your child's imagination. For boys and girls ages 6 to 12.

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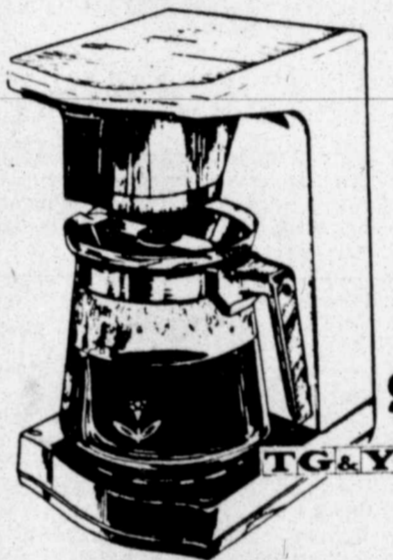
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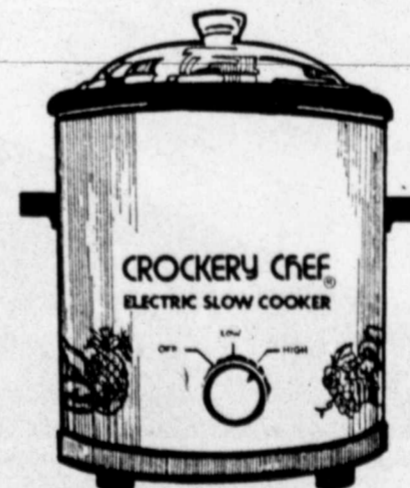
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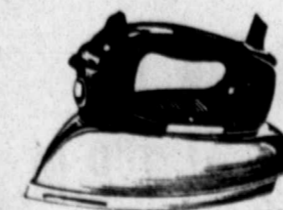
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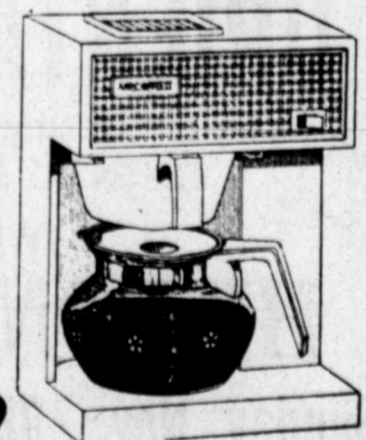
Brew coffee better, faster and easier than any other coffeemaker

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**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.  
**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

# Nevada Casinos Report Record Gambling Take

**By BRENDAN RILEY**  
**CARSON CITY (AP)** — A record gambling take of \$419.5 million by Nevada casinos this summer may reflect new success in stopping thievery by employees, state gaming officials say.

The take in taxable gross revenue during the prime tourism months of July, August and September was up nearly 19.2 percent from the same quarter a year ago, the Nevada Gaming Control Board said this week.

That produced \$21.9 million in percentage fees for state coffers, up nearly 19.6 percent from a year earlier.

The gross taxable winnings by the casinos pushed the total take so far this calendar year to more than \$1.1 billion, virtually insuring an all-time record by the end of the year. During calendar 1976, the "win" was \$1.26 billion.

Control Board member Jack Stratton said he saw no reason why a record-breaking year shouldn't occur "unless we have some bad weather."

The third-quarter increase follows sim-

ilar gains in the previous two quarters and compares to an 11 percent increase realized during the 1976 third-quarter over 1975.

Stratton said one reason for the big increases in the last three quarters could stem from a state move to get tight internal controls in casinos.

Gaming authorities mandated that copies of internal control systems be filed with them starting two years ago, and state reviews were then conducted to plug any gaps.

Stratton said he couldn't tell how much of the increase can be attributed to tighter controls and less thievery. But he said that until the controls were instituted "no one ever had a handle on what was going out the back door."

The controls are aimed at spotting irregularities in internal casino operations, such as slot stealing by a group of employees of Las Vegas clubs owned by Argent Corp. The thieves reportedly got nearly \$7 million. The case is still pending.

Stratton also said that generally there is more tourism trade and continued casino expansion around Nevada. He added it's not known yet whether the increased win means higher profits for the clubs, because expenses have gone up too.

He and Control Board Executive Secretary Irene Morros said another reason for the big gain is that transportation services to northern Nevada areas, which have the biggest percentage increases, have developed more.

They also said gains in the Reno and

Carson City areas, higher than any other areas, may be due to the fact that a casino construction moratorium is in effect at Lake Tahoe, and gamblers may be trying the other areas because accommodations are easier to get.

The summer quarter figures include nearly \$263.9 million taken by clubs in the Las Vegas area, for an 18 percent increase.

Clubs in the Reno-North Tahoe area hauled in \$82.7 million, for a 20.7 percent increase over the same quarter a year

ago. Casinos in the Stateline area, on the south end of Lake Tahoe, amassed nearly \$53.7 million, for a 19.3 percent increase,

while clubs here in Carson City took in \$7.2 million, to lead all other areas with a 41.2 percent increase over the 1976 summer quarter.

795-9222  
50th & Salem, Sunshine Square

## Bar Groups Resist Growth Of Clinics

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Legal clinics, which thrive by advertising flat fees for simple law services, have multiplied rapidly since the Supreme Court guaranteed their right to advertise in June.

But leaders of the fledgling American Legal Clinic Association, which ended its organizational meeting here Tuesday, said the growth has been resisted by state bar associations despite the high court ruling.

Advertising is essential to the economic survival of the clinics, which attract customers by charging lower-than-normal rates.

Many clinics also set a flat fee schedule for such routine services as wills, name changes, uncontested divorces, simple criminal matters and bankruptcies.

The Supreme Court ruled in a case from Arizona that the First Amendment guaranteed lawyers the right to advertise. But the court added that the legal profession had the right to regulate the time, place and form of such messages.

Since the ruling, the number of legal clinics has more than doubled to 70 nationwide, said Davida Maron of the Washington-based National Resource Center for Consumers of Legal Services.

But few state supreme courts have yet adopted advertising guidelines, and law-

yers who advertise are being warned that they do so at their own risk, she said.

The American Bar Association recommended guidelines in August for radio and print ads but is still studying the question of legal ads on television.

State bar associations have differed as to what the Supreme Court ruling meant.

In Texas, the bar association noted that the ruling came in the case of a newspaper ad and recommended that advertisements be allowed only in newspapers. The Colorado Supreme Court heard a recommendation to prevent the use of the name "legal clinic" unless a firm offers its services free.

In Dallas, a grievance committee of the state bar announced an investigation into a clinic operated by Michael S. Lee and two colleagues after they held a news conference to announce their opening.

Lee said there's been no action since an Oct. 5 warning letter. But the firm plans to publish an advertisement in a magazine soon, he said, in violation of the newspaper-only recommendation.

"We realize that if we do it we face disciplinary action. But we are not doing it just to make history. We feel there is a service here which needs to be made known," he said.

Ross Hagan, ABA assistant information director, said the ABA agreed with clinic operators that they provide a service to people too rich for public legal help and too poor for a private attorney.

"But lawyers are conservative people generally and they see legal clinics as a threat to the general practitioner," Hagan said.

The ABA has itself opened an experimental clinic in Philadelphia. But Hagan said the association felt that the "super-market approach" probably would never fit more than the most routine legal cases.

## Demand Swells For Material For Insulation

**NEWARK, Ohio (AP)** — From sand and limestone silica comes a substance looking like spun sugar and selling like hot cakes now that it's cold again in many parts of the country.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. says its factory here is the world's biggest fiberglass insulation works. It operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week to produce the material.

About 140 railroad cars full of fiberglass leave this central Ohio city of 41,000 daily, headed for national distribution in a market said to be so starved for insulation material that many wholesalers aren't promising delivery to retailers until next year.

For the retail customer, the effect has been no insulation on stock for a quick purchase, and more frequently, waiting lists for delivery next year.

The Toledo-based firm has doubled its insulation-producing capacity here since 1970—to 1.2 billion pounds a year. A work force of 2,700 handles the production.

During the mostly automated process, sand, silica and other materials are blended, melted, and then spun like thread into the fluffy, pink insulation.

Owens-Corning estimates that three million U.S. homeowners added attic insulation during the first half of 1977. The demand has swelled again now that wintry temperatures have returned.

"The crunch has really been on," said Arthur B. Ochs, an Owens-Corning spokesman.

The firm is opening another insulation production facility next year at Delmar, N.Y., in an effort to meet the demand from increased home building and heightened interest in energy conservation through home insulation.

# Here's 20¢ toward a sweeter holiday season.

Stock up now for holiday baking...

with your favorite cake and cookie ingredient...  
**C and H Pure Cane Sugar from Hawaii.**  
 Use our coupon and save 20¢ on a 5 lb. or 10 lb. bag!



20¢ REDEEM THIS COUPON AT YOUR GROCER'S 20¢

**save 20¢ on 5 lb. or 10 lb. bag of C and H pure cane granulated sugar**

TO GROCER: This coupon is redeemable for 20¢ (plus 5¢ handling) on a 5 lb. or 10 lb. bag of C and H Granulated Sugar. Get reimbursement by mailing this coupon to C and H Sugar Co., P.O. Box 1420, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Redemption through outside agency will not be honored. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, or licensing, or restricting these coupons. Cash value 1/20¢. Offer expires June 1, 1978.

FRAUD CLAUSE: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving retail sale, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available on request.

20¢ STORE COUPON 20¢

# LongHorns or HornedFrogs Will Love This Deal!

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Your Favorite Southwest Conference School Buckle For Only \$3.00 & A Gooch Blue Ribbon.

These custom-designed, hand finished antique brass belt buckles proudly display the name and insignia of each of the nine Southwest Conference Schools. Every alumnus or fan will love 'em. Easily a \$10 value, these handsome buckles are yours for only \$3.00 each and a Blue

Ribbon from any Gooch meat product. It's another old-fashioned value from Gooch—the folks who still make their franks, bacon, hams, sausage and lunch meats the old-fashioned way. So buy some Gooch meats and order your favorite school buckle today!



**GOOCH BUCKLE OFFER**  
 P.O. BOX 211  
 DALLAS, TEXAS 75221

Please send me the following Southwest Conference Buckles:  
 School \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Buckles \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed for each buckle are \$3.00 and a Blue Ribbon from any Gooch meat product.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Send cash, check or money order payable to "Gooch Buckle Offer". Offer good while supply lasts. Allow 30 days for delivery.

**FRUITFULL**  
 Get the full flavor of a whole pear when you drink Kern's Pear Nectar. More body and flavor than any juice. One of 14 Kern's Nectars.

**Kern's PEAR NECTAR**  
 VITAMINE ENRICHED  
 NET WT 12 FL OZS

**THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®**

by Whipple and Borth



**Coca-Cola Will Fund Project To Preserve Ancient Tombs**

NEW YORK (UPI) — All is not well in Egypt's Valley of the Kings, where hundreds of ancient tombs lie "diseased" by time, weather and a century of plunder, but the Brooklyn Museum and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. are on their way to the rescue.

Museum director Michael Botwinick told a news conference attended by U.S. and Egyptian officials that the Coca-Cola Co. of Atlanta, Ga., will underwrite the first two years of a long-term project aimed at preserving and photographing the ancient sites, and at excavating a temple complex at Karnak which he said has been barely touched.

Coca-Cola will put up about \$400,000 to begin the archaeological dig, ultimately expected to cost "tens of millions."

The Brooklyn Museum, the only American museum now involved in archaeological activities in Egypt, will be in charge of the preliminary work.

John Romer, a British archaeologist who has worked in the valley for most of his 11 years in Egypt, will be field director of the tombs project. He told the conference some of the most famous tombs — those of Ramesses I, II, and III and Tutankhamen — are "diseased" by flooding, with ceilings and walls cracked and famous frescoes fading.

"It's a race against time," Romer said. "Many parts of the valley are on the verge of collapse. It will take two years to make a geological survey to determine how deterioration can be arrested and the monuments — including the Colossi of Memnon — can be preserved. I think drainage patterns of the valley will have to be altered, among other things."

Romer said part of the project will involve a study of all the tombs, to record them photographically, even when they can't be saved. He said only about 20 percent of the hundreds of tombs in the 40-acre site ever were scientifically investigated and that the opening of the tombs, which began in the 19th century, and ended with King Tut's in 1922, was "really plunder" rather than archaeology.

The Temple of Mut was dedicated to the queen of the gods and is partially surrounded by a lake. Egyptians believed was the site of original creation. Its grounds contain five temples dating from 1550 B.C. to Roman times and is notable for an avenue of sphinxes erected by Tutankhamen.

**Blind Man Loves To Go Sailing**

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — For years Larry Cox has loved the sea. And though blind, he was happy when sailing friends gave him a turn at the tiller.

"But I wanted to learn all aspects of sailing from the waterline up," he said. Now he has learned all the techniques of sailing and even sails solo around the San Diego boat harbor, keeping track of obstacles with a friend's pair of eyes on the deck and a walkie-talkie.

Says Cox, a 31-year-old purchasing agent, "My biggest obstacle is getting to the boat."

Self-sufficient in many other ways since he was totally blinded by glaucoma 20 years ago, Cox learned sailing from Jon Greene, a sailing instructor at the Harbor Island Sailing Academy.

"Sensitivity is the key," said Greene. "Larry may have more sensitivity than a sighted person — but the fundamentals of sailing are taught in the same way."

Cox fretted since he was turned away from a public sailing class in 1971, but this year he vowed, "This is the summer I'm going to do it."

After a dozen hours of instruction, Cox is now able to sail the boat by himself with Greene aboard only to serve as the eyes to give range and distance to other boats maneuvering near the small-boat harbor.

Hanging onto ropes, ducking for the boom, raising the sails in place — these activities Cox can perform without direction.

"Sailing is not a visual phenomenon," Greene explains. "It is an interaction phenomenon. You have to recognize the feel of the boat."

With Greene directing from shore by radio, Cox maneuvered a 14-foot craft by himself one day recently.

Cox maneuvered away from the dock, across a channel where boats were coming and going, and back to the dock.

He and Greene hope to develop an instructional manual for the blind, but Cox concedes he's only begun to sail.

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Millions of caffeine-concerned Americans have switched to SANKA® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee because it gives them the great coffee taste they love but doesn't make them nervous or tense. Now you can save money while proving to yourself that you don't need caffeine to get great-tasting coffee.



**INTRODUCING NEW DRIP-MATIC.™**  
 Now you can have a perfect cup of **SANKA®** automatically!

Finally, a decaffeinated coffee made especially for all automatic drip coffee makers. Available at most grocers now!

Save up to 50¢ on SANKA® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee. Clip on the dotted line to save 50¢ on an 8-oz. jar of instant or freeze-dried, or any size can of ground, **OR** cut on the solid line to save 25¢ on a 4-oz. jar of instant or freeze-dried. Either way, it's a great way to save on the coffee you can feel good about.

**STORE COUPON**

25¢ **SAVE 25¢ ON SANKA®** when you buy A 4-OZ. JAR OF INSTANT OR FREEZE-DRIED

**SAVE 50¢ ON SANKA®** when you buy AN 8-OZ. JAR OF INSTANT OR FREEZE-DRIED, OR ANY SIZE CAN OF GROUND

50¢ **STORE COUPON** 50¢

**HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING**

**UNITED SUPER MARKETS**

**JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL REGULAR OR HOT \$2.97**

**JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL REGULAR OR HOT \$1.49**

**FINE FARE GRD. "A" TURKEYS**  
 SELF-BASTING 10 TO 22 LB. AVG. LB. **59¢**

**MEDALLION BAKING HENS**  
 5 TO 7 LB. AVG. LB. **59¢**

**JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE AND CORNBREAD DRESSING**

½ lb. Jimmy Dean sausage, cooked  
 1 cup chopped onion  
 1 cup diced celery  
 ½ cup diced mushrooms  
 ¼ cup chopped walnuts

4 cups crumbled cornbread  
 1 tsp. poultry seasoning  
 Giblets  
 Chicken broth (bouillon may be substituted)

Simmer the giblets in seasoned water to which a little celery and onion has been added. Cook until tender.

Cook sausage in a heavy skillet over low heat. Drain off drippings.

Saute' onions, celery, and mushrooms in one teaspoon sausage fat for about 5 minutes. Add to sausage and cornbread. Mix lightly; add nuts and liquid broth until mixture is moistened.

Dressing may be baked in bowl or in a separate baking dish at 350° F. for approximately 45 minutes.

# Area Hospital Officials Blast Federal Health Guidelines Proposal

(From Page One)  
 day 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 ap-

proved, 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."

## HONEY COOKERY



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Burleson's HONEY a natural unmanufactured sweet

## Use Burleson's Honey

... in any food that needs sweetening  
 Beverages, Breads, Cakes, Candies, Cookies,  
 Desserts, Frostings, Meats, Salads, Vegetables.

### YULETIDE SALAD

Good during holidays. No dressing needed.

1 package (3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin • 1 1/2 cups boiling water • 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar • 2 tablespoons honey • 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained • 1 cup grated sharp cheese • 1 cup heavy cream, whipped • Salad greens • Pimiento or cherries

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add vinegar and honey, chill until slightly thickened. Fold in pineapple, cheese, and whipped cream. Pour into individual bell-shaped molds or use a quart mold. Chill until thoroughly set. Unmold on crisp salad greens. Garnish with bits of pimiento or cherries. Serves 6 to 8.

## Women Of World Meet

(From Page One)  
 city. "The doors are open to women. But still, they feel awkward," she said in an interview.

## Revision Ordered For HUD Forms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HUD Secretary Patricia Harris says people dealing with the government have suffered enough from complicated forms.

She wants them simplified so completing them will no longer be a "vexing ordeal."

Specifically, HUD wants to eliminate forms with boxes and spaces so small they invite writer's cramp; type so small a magnifying glass is needed to read it, and technical jargon that is difficult to translate into readable English.

In a memo to top HUD staff members, the secretary ordered all forms, both new and revised, to be written in plain English, have large type size and spaces roomy enough for the answers.

## Medicaid Payments Stopped At Homes

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas health officials stopped Medicaid payments to five nursing homes Thursday and sent warning letters to 26 others.

In other action, the Texas Department of Health lifted decertification that had been in effect for the Twin Oak Nursing Home at Seagoville, Southside Nursing Home in San Antonio and Austin Convalescent Home.

Vendor payments which had been withheld for Plano Nursing Home in Plano were released.

The homes where state and federal payments were stopped included Tender Loving Care Nursing Center, Harlingen; Community Care Center, Wileyvale; Bay-side Nursing Home, Anahuac; Sweetbrier, Brenham; and Town Hall Estates in Hillsboro.

Many of the international visitors have a strong interest in the fate of the Equal Rights Amendment which is three states short of ratification.

Gagoitsiwe Sethoko Sechele, a Botswana coordinator of the Girl Guides Association, said she heard arguments on both sides of the issue.

She said that passage of the ERA in the United States would be a "guiding symbol" for the rest of the world.

Trinidad Conchu de la Paz, a doctor and administrator of a medical school serving 10 million persons in the Philippines, agreed.

"The women in the developing world look up to the women in the United States and are following closely the developments here," she said.

## ESCAPE

from the same old juice with Kern's tropical nectars. More than just juice—they're made with the whole fruit. Aloha!

## Kern's

COCONUT  
 PINEAPPLE  
 NECTAR



# What else do you do with Nestlé Butterscotch Morsels? Bake Butterscotch Brownies.

Butterscotch Brownies? That's right, folks, Butterscotch Brownies. They're bold, chewy, and butterscotchy. Right now, you can have your Butterscotch Brownies and save 25¢ on a 6 or 12-oz. package of Nestlé Butterscotch Flavored Morsels, when you present this coupon to your grocer. Here's the recipe. It's a delicious alternative to regular brownies.



### BUTTERSCOTCH BROWNIES

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 meas. tsp. baking powder
- 1 1/2 meas. tsp. salt
- One 12-oz. pkg. (2 cups) Nestlé Butterscotch Flavored Morsels
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 meas. tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350°F. In small bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. Melt over hot, hot boiling water, Nestlé Butterscotch Morsels and butter. Remove from heat and transfer to large bowl. Stir in brown sugar. Cool at room temperature 5 minutes. Beat in eggs and vanilla extract. Blend in flour mixture. Stir in nuts. Spread evenly into greased 15" x 10" x 1" baking pan. BAKE at 350°F. TIME: 30 minutes. Cool. Cut into 2" squares. Makes thirty five 2" squares.

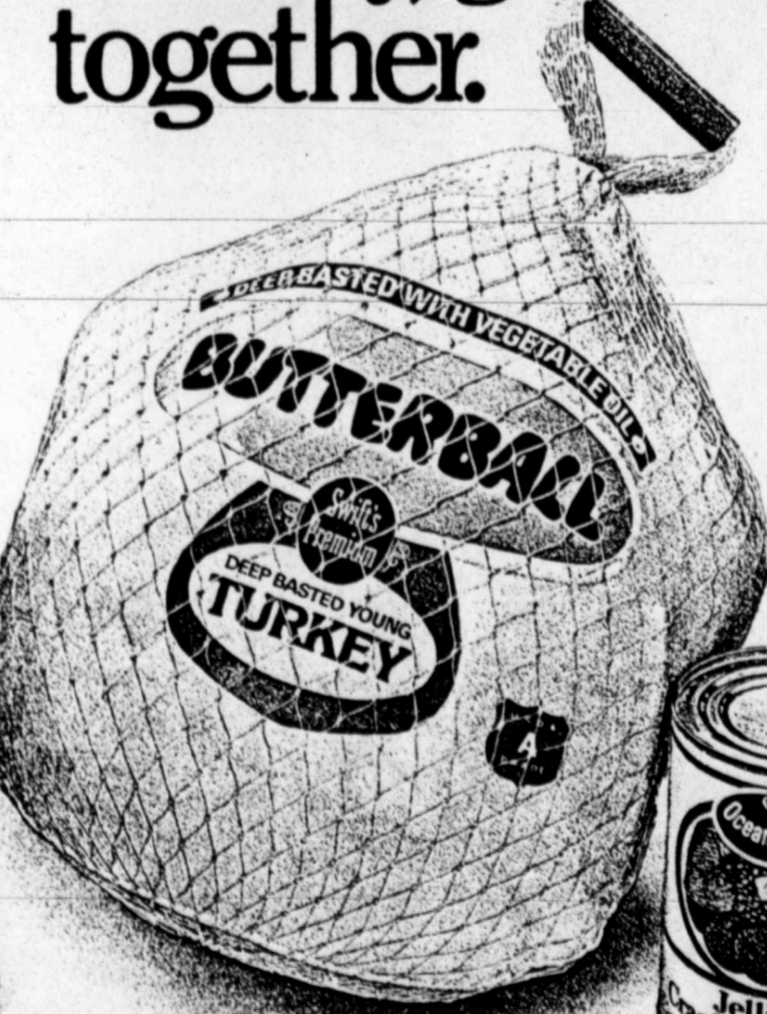
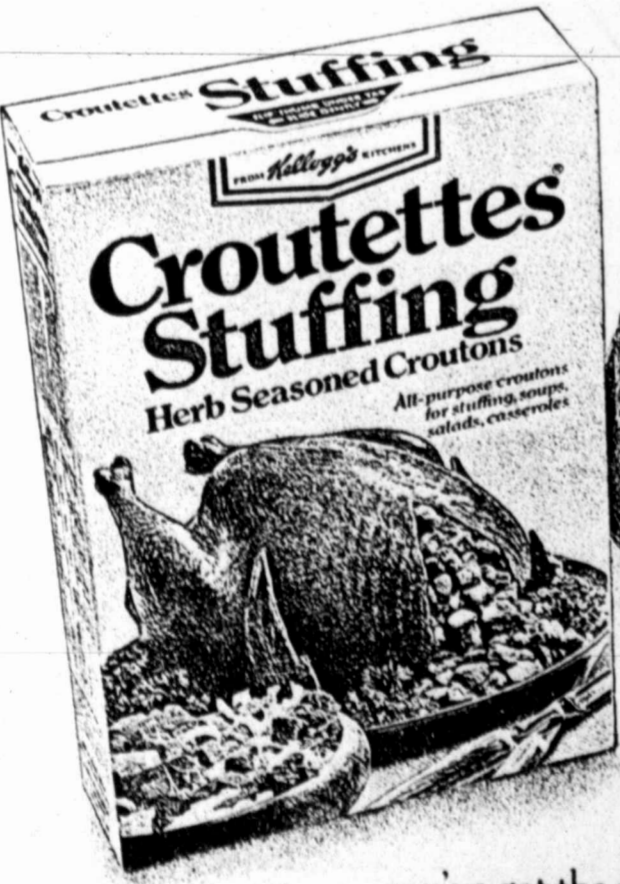
25¢ STORE COUPON

**25¢ OFF** on a 6 or 12-oz. bag of Nestlé Butterscotch Flavored Morsels.

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**TO THE GROCER:** This coupon will be required only if you are purchasing a 6 or 12-oz. bag of Nestlé Butterscotch Flavored Morsels. The coupon will be required only if you are purchasing a 6 or 12-oz. bag of Nestlé Butterscotch Flavored Morsels. The coupon will be required only if you are purchasing a 6 or 12-oz. bag of Nestlé Butterscotch Flavored Morsels. The coupon will be required only if you are purchasing a 6 or 12-oz. bag of Nestlé Butterscotch Flavored Morsels. OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 31, 1978.

# For the best holiday, get our best... together.



A plump, juicy Butterball Turkey. Tangy, delicious Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce. And flavorful Kellogg's Croutettes for the stuffing. Put all three together and

you've got the makings of a perfect holiday dinner. Buy all three together with this coupon, and you save a dollar. What a nice way to start the holiday season.

**\$1** Get our Best... and Save \$1 when you purchase **\$1** all three holiday products:

Kellogg's Croutettes

Butterball Turkey

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce (16-oz. Whole or 16-oz. Jellied)

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only when all three products are purchased together. TO GROCER: The participating grocer will redeem this coupon plus 5¢ handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment, mail coupons to: Kellogg's, P.O. Box 3366, Canton, Mass. 01921. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of all three brands or a representative approved by us and acting for and at the risk of such a retailer. Coupon requiring purchase of sufficient stock of all three brands to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Offer good only in the United States, its territories, Puerto Rico, and all U.S. military bases, and void where prohibited, licensed, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon subject to confirmation by when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.

Limit: one coupon per purchase. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

**\$1**

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 10 LB. BAG, EACH

MARKETS

THE MARKET TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WOLFE  
 2.89

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# Higher Food Prices Forecast For 1978

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices will continue their "seemingly inexorable rise" next year, with the average family's food budget increasing 4 to 6 percent, a government economist says.

Kenneth R. Farrell, acting chief of the Economic Research Service in the Agriculture Department, said most of the increase will be due to higher costs for transporting, processing and selling food after it leaves the farm.

Another important factor will be higher sugar prices and their effect on a wide range of products, including soft drinks and bakery goods, Farrell said in a speech prepared for delivery to the annual Food and Agricultural Outlook Conference. The conference concluded today.

Price predictions for 1978 are tentative. They may change due to a number of uncertain factors, including the weather, energy costs and the impact of food legislation, Farrell said.

For example, a new price support program for U.S. sugar producers has just been implemented, and President Carter has imposed new duties on imported sugar. Congress is considering ratification of an international sugar agreement aimed at boosting global sugar prices.

Farrell said there is little doubt that the new domestic price support program, aimed at guaranteeing domestic producers the equivalent of 13.5 cents a pound for sugarcane and sugar beets, "will significantly influence U.S. food prices" next year.

"It has been estimated that increasing the sugar support price to 13.5 cents per pound of raw product equivalent alone will increase domestic food expenditures in 1978 by one-half of 1 percent," Farrell said.

The Carter administration also has announced its intention of curbing grain plantings next year by requiring farmers to set aside 20 percent of their wheat land and 10 percent of their corn acreage from crop output.

Department officials say, however, those programs will not increase consumer food prices because of huge reserves of U.S. wheat and corn.

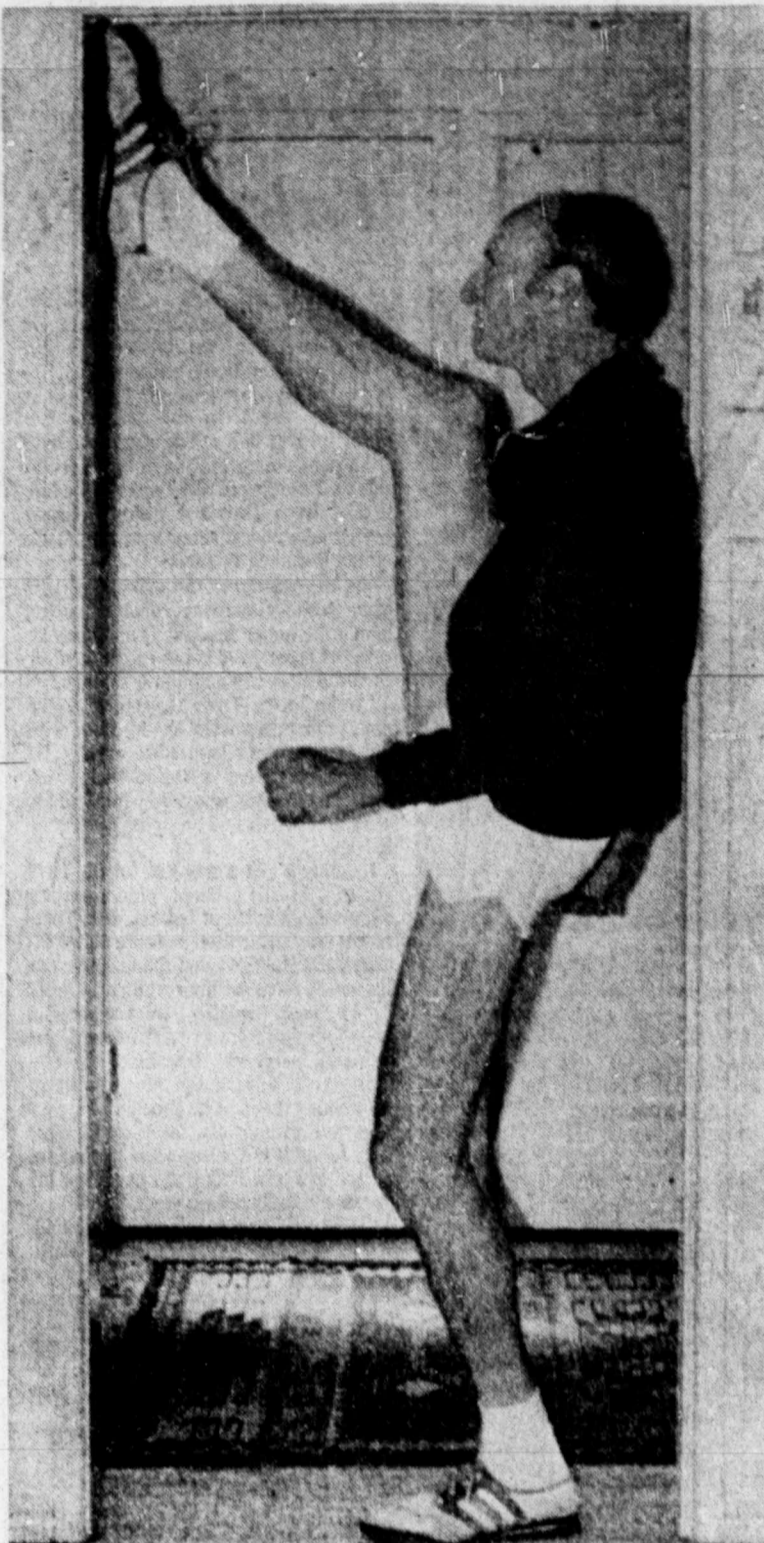
Prospective large exports of grain to the Soviet Union and rumors that China may want grain are not expected to affect food prices significantly.

Overall, retail food prices this year are up 6.5 percent from 1976, he said, compared with a gain of 3.1 percent last year. Retail food prices soared 14.5 percent annually in 1973 and 1974 and then slowed to an 8.5 percent increase in 1975.

Farrell said grocery store food prices this year are expected to average about 6 percent more than in 1976, while food eaten away from home is up about 8 percent.

"Coffee prices alone will account for about half of the 6 percent rise in average grocery store prices in 1977," Farrell said. "The entire imported foods and fish group will contribute over three-fifths of the total."

But for 1978, he said, "It appears that most of the pressure on food prices will be derived from increased costs in the marketing sector and relatively less from imported foods and fish."



FROM CRIPPLE TO CHAMPION — Former San Diego vice mayor Vince Godfrey demonstrated what he can do with his leg once crippled by degenerative arthritis in his hip. With a special diet, he now is a national champion runner and defending champion of the Senior Olympics. (AP Laserphoto)

# City Man Falls Victim To Plot

A 38-year-old victim of a classic con game told police he lost \$453 to smooth-talking strangers Wednesday.

According to the victim, an unknown man approached him in a 50th Street parking lot about 11 a.m. and asked for directions to an apartment project. When the "mark" said he knew of no such address, another man walked up and joined the conversation.

The following chain of events was reported to police:

The first suspect pulled a roll of money from his pocket and the Lubbock man told him he should put it in a bank. The man agreed, and asked his victim to take him to one. After all three men got to a bank, the first suspect began expressing concern about depositing his money.

The victim told him he could retrieve the cash anytime he wanted, and when the two men asked how that could be done, their unsuspecting companion wrote and cashed a check for \$300.

The first suspect then took his own money and put it in a handkerchief and took the \$300 and an additional sum from the victim's wallet and handed it to his prey.

A short time later, the two men said they were leaving town and departed the scene in a taxi. The victim said he then went to his home, where they had left the handkerchief, and found the cloth stuffed with newspaper.

Among recently reported stolen property, \$1,450 worth of paint spraying equipment was missing from a house under construction in the 5500-block of Grinnell St.

Reports indicated a paint gun had been chained to an overhead door in the garage area.

Janice Forburger of 4817 41st St. told police \$873 worth of heavy-duty shingles was taken from the side of her house recently.

Acting on confidential information, Lubbock police Wednesday arrested a 51-year-old city man in connection with the alleged theft of more than \$3,000 worth of lumber and furniture.

Police reportedly received a statement from the suspect, then confiscated \$3,224 worth of lumber and furniture from an East Lubbock address.

The materials and furniture reportedly had been taken from Lubbock Redi-Built Homes, 802 N. Avenue Q Drive, sometime earlier this year.

Meanwhile, local thieves and burglars were exhibiting a continuing affinity for tools, with three reports listing those items as stolen.

Winford Scott of Rt. 10, Lubbock, told deputies someone stole \$350 worth of tools last Saturday or Sunday from two vans while they were parked near the Coors Beer Distributorship on the Slaton Highway.

Tools and a CB radio reportedly were stolen from Don Akin's vehicle Tuesday or Wednesday while it was parked in a lot in the 6300-block of Elgin Avenue. Akin said his loss amounted to about \$365.

Still other tools reportedly were taken from Randy Dale's pickup while it was parked outside his residence at 5511 9th St. Tuesday or Wednesday. Dale estimated his loss at \$250.

Rats may inhabit the crown of a Pacific island coconut palm and not descend to the ground for generations, according to National Geographic.



A 15-year-old Lubbock girl told police she was awakened about 3:40 a.m. Wednesday by a man who was attempting to remove her underclothes. The victim said the man, who was 18 to 25 years old, entered the apartment through a westside front window, then quietly entered her bedroom.

Reports indicated a scuffle between the girl and the suspect woke the victim's sister who pounded on the wall to awaken her mother.

The noise reportedly frightened the suspect who fled. The victim said the man was about 5 feet 7 to 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighed about 130 pounds. The suspect reportedly wore a blue jean jacket and trousers, a dark shirt and cap and had bumps on his face.

An amplifier valued at \$400 reportedly was stolen from a display window at the Lubbock Music Center, 1722 Broadway, sometime early Wednesday. Johnny Rogers told officers someone broke through the window by using a bumper jack, which was recovered by police.

## Bass To Head Session On Traffic Safety

Mayor Roy Bass, concerned about the skyrocketing traffic death toll in Lubbock, will head a traffic safety "brainstorming" session at 9 a.m. Friday.

Representatives from the Department of Public Safety, Citizens Traffic Commission, police department and city staff will gather in City Hall's Emergency Operation Center to discuss the problem, Bass said.

Citizens also are invited to attend, he added.

The group will try to devise ways to promote traffic safety here, Bass said. The traffic death toll stands at a record 42 for the year, and something must be done to halt it, he explained.

Already this month seven people have died on Lubbock streets, eclipsing the previous record set in 1967.

### WHOLE FRUIT FLAVOR

Made from whole fruit, Kern's 14 fruit nectars have more body and natural flavor than juice alone.

### Kern's

#### STRAWBERRY NECTAR



NET WT. 12 FL. OZS. 11% W

## C News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Thursday Nov. 17, 1977

## Jim Langdon Criticizes Energy Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon, who retires in six weeks, told oilmen today that President Carter had given them a kick in the teeth and attacked them slanderously.

Langdon, whose resignation from the commission takes effect at the end of the year, spoke out shortly before the commission set the December oil production allowable once again at 100 percent of capacity.

As in the past, an exception was made for the rich East Texas field, whose allowable remains 86 percent.

"At a time when the industry should be getting a pat on the back and encouragement to work even harder than they now are, what do they get? A kick in the teeth from many of our so-called national leaders and a petty but slanderous attack upon the industry as a whole by President Carter for the failure of the petroleum industry to welcome and accept his poorly conceived, administratively unworkable national energy plan," Langdon said.

He said the handling of the energy crisis in Washington was characterized by "constant display of ignorance, incompetence and intemperance" and asserted that the nation was as far from a workable energy policy as it was four years ago.

A similar note was struck by W. S. Williams, Texaco's manager for special services for the Central United States.

He called the Carter energy program "little more than a massive tax program" and said, as other oilmen have, that it fails to provide adequate incentives to develop oil and gas supplies.

He quoted a study that he said indicated inflation in oil producing costs had withered the real price of oil from the stated ceiling of \$5.25 a barrel to less than \$2.50 in 1970 dollars.

At today's proration hearing, oil companies said they would need 3,787,099 barrels per day of Texas crude in December, a decrease of 18,612 from this month. Commission Chairman Mack Wallace said imports now represent approximately 43 percent of current U.S. demand.

## Bell To Deliver Lubbock Books

The latest edition of Who's Who Among Telephone Customers, better known as the new Southwestern Bell Telephone directory, will soon be on its way to 124,000 Lubbock residents.

Delivery of the 930-page directories will begin on Friday, according to division manager Bob Dunbar.

"We estimate it could take up to three weeks before all the directories are delivered," Dunbar said. "One directory will go to each residential customer, and businesses will get the same number they have had in the past unless more are requested. Residential customers desiring additional directories may contact their Southwestern Bell business office."

The directory cover, titled "Sunrise at High Island," is from an oil painting by southeast Texas artist Harry J. Ahsen. "It is reminiscent of the 624-mile Texas Gulf coastline, where sea gulls and sandpipers characterize flourishing wildlife along the coast," Dunbar said.

The first few "call guide" pages of the directory contain emergency numbers and information on placing local and long distance calls.

"To keep up with the growth of Lubbock, we've ordered a total of 202,000 directories," Dunbar said.

## Dallas Man Runs For Governor

DALLAS (AP) — William P. Clements, Jr., a Republican former deputy secretary of defense who says he has no regrets about supporting Democrat Lyndon Johnson in 1964, has entered the chase for Gov. Dolph Briscoe's job.

Clements, who served in the Nixon and Ford administrations, entered race Wednesday — a week after saying he was considering seeking the governor's seat.

Clements said he did not believe his support of Johnson 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."

The 60-year-old Dallasite may face former state GOP chairman Ray Hutchison in the Republican primary. Former gubernatorial candidate Henry Grover may also enter the race.

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 leads 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 states issues because of the importance

## J.Q. Warnick Plans To Seek New Term On County Court

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 over 40 non-jury contested hearings.

The judge also pointed to a 60 percent increase in the disposition of civil cases. "One of the first things I did was to take all cases over two years old and run a

dismissal threat," Warnick said. Warnick and his wife Loretta, a teacher, reside at 3246 63rd St. and have three school-age children.

Warnick attended Lubbock schools and graduated from Texas Tech before taking a law degree from the University of Texas.

After obtaining his law degree, Warnick worked in the county attorney's office before entering private practice. He maintained the private practice until assuming the bench.

## Dividends Declared By T.I.M.E.-DC

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.

Both dividends are payable Dec. 30 to shareholders of record on Dec. 9.

The declaration of the three quarterly preferred dividends moves the preferred dividends to a current status.



**Chili Dip for tonight's Happy Hour**

This delicious mixture is very habit forming! Tomatoes, onions, chilis and a little garlic. A mild, Mexican chow-chow that everyone just loves. Open the jar on your coffee table with a bag of corn chips and watch the excitement.

**La Victoria**  
"Food secrets of Mexico"

Give yourself a Christmas gift

**Lose Un-wanted FAT**

Our Professional Staff Can Help  
Free Consultation  
Call for appointment

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**Armour Star Speedy-Cut Ham.**  
What you see is what you get.

What you see is boneless, fully cooked Armour Star Speedy-Cut Ham. All ham. No bone. No thick covering of fat. No gelatin to scrape away. And no can.

Boneless Armour Star Ham goes a long way. Because what you see is what you get.

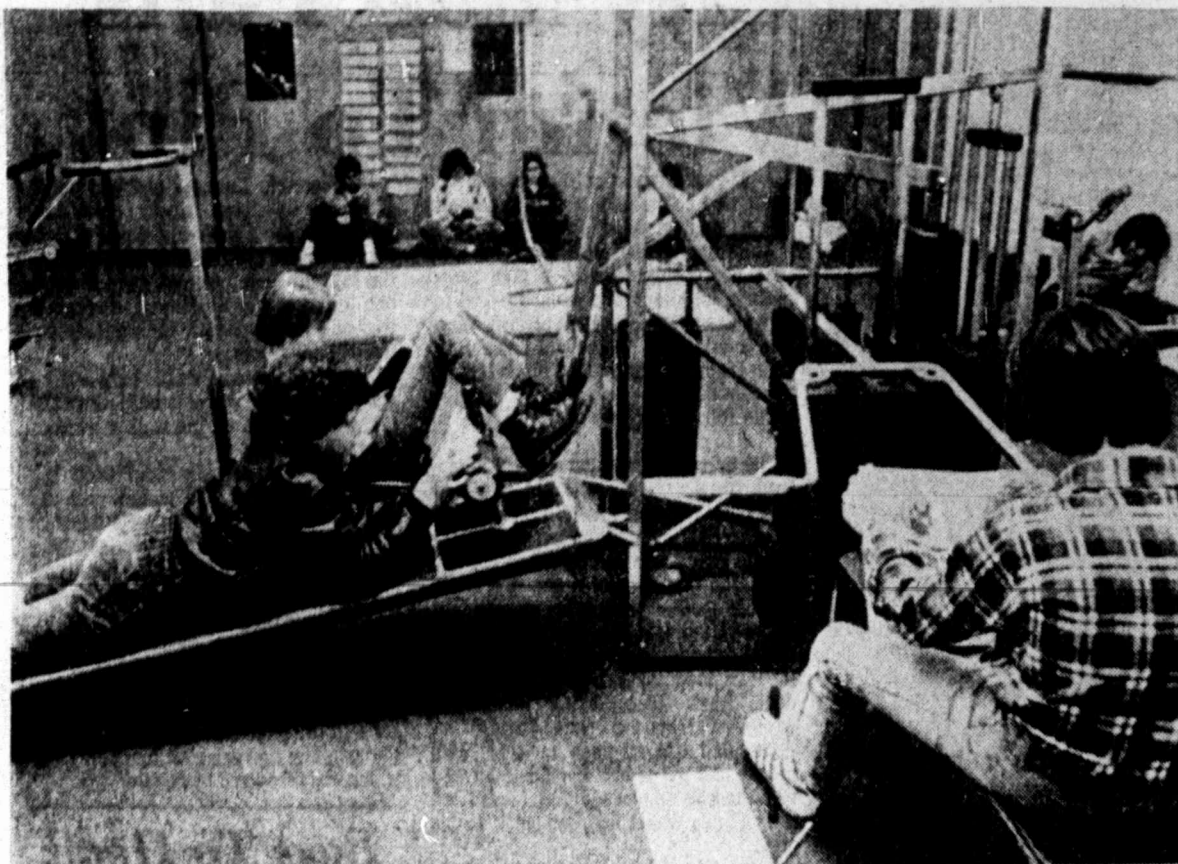
And, depending on how you slice it, what you get is a hearty baked ham dinner, plus several ham sandwiches and even something left over for breakfast.

Armour Star Speedy-Cut Ham is available at these fine stores:

**BROOK'S SUPER MARKET**  
**MULESHOE CASH WAY MARKET**  
**UNITED FOOD STORES**

**ARMOUR**  
Speedy-Cut HAM

Reach for quality.  
Reach for the Stars.



**STUDENT READ-IN** — Equipment in the weightlifting room at Carmel, Ind., Junior High School stands idle in the top photo as students and faculty at the school north of Indianapolis stopped all activity to read for a half hour Tuesday afternoon. The read-in wasn't a protest, but the beginning of a weekly program that school officials hope will make reading a major "sport" at the school. The students, teachers and aides divided into groups all over the school and, like seventh grader Tracy Hollander and Latin teacher and football coach Bruce Breeden in the bottom photo, leaned against walls, sprawled on floors and sat down to read. (AP Laserphotos)

## Students, Teachers, Custodians Take Part In Reading Breaks

By JAN CARROLL

CARMEL, Ind. (AP) — Teachers are promoting a new game at Carmel Junior High School, one that doesn't require a special playing field, expensive equipment or physical exertion. They call it reading.

For a half hour Tuesday, everyone from pupils to custodians dropped everything for the school's first weekly reading break. Even Principal Jerry Holifield traded administrative matters for a book on the Bermuda Triangle.

Visitors wandered through silent halls to noiseless classrooms where students bent over books brought from home or selected from 8,200 volumes donated for the project — anything but textbooks.

In one room, Tracy Hollander, a seventh grader, sprawled on the floor with her book. No one seemed to mind, least of all Bruce Breeden, the football coach and Latin teacher who read while leaning back in his chair and propping his feet on his desk.

Reading is not a problem for the 1,170 students in this affluent, predominantly white school north of Indianapolis. Their scores on standardized tests are above average, but Holifield said the teachers felt there was room for improvement.

"We don't (usually) stress reading a book for enjoyment as much as we do for academic purposes," he said. "If we create the atmosphere and the enthusiasm for reading that will be enough."

In the gymnasium, athletic director Bob Johnson looked up from "All Quiet on the Western Front" to check on his unusually docile brood.

"Most of them are deeply engrossed. We just hope we can have enough books to keep everyone busy," he said.

For the kids, the choices ranged from nature study to novels and even a few paperback cartoon books. One of the light readers was Ken Veilands, who conceded it might be cheating a bit to read

### Hill Okays Leasing Of Disposal Site

AUSTIN (UPI) — The city of Port Arthur can lease a spoil disposal site to a private individual for use as a shrimp farm, Attorney General John Hill has ruled.

The spoil site, which includes a lake about two feet deep, is separated from Sabine Lake by spoils deposited by the U.S. Corps of Engineers. It was deeded to the city by the Corps of Engineers.

the comics.

"I like it, I guess," said the eighth grader, adding he preferred to spend his free time watching television.

If the project is successful, Holifield said, the half-hours might be scheduled more often.

That would suit head custodian Melinda Metz just fine.

"Instead of taking a 15-minute coffee break each day, we can take 30 minutes to read," said Mrs. Metz, who used her reading break to thumb through a Reader's Digest. "We'll be the better for it."

## Sugary Sam<sup>®</sup> has a way with yams



Yams. One of nature's finest efforts. A sweet succulent taste. A velvety smooth texture. And nutritional, economical and versatile, too. Dress up your holiday dinner with yams from Sugary Sam, he has a way with them.



**10¢ Save 10¢ on Sugary Sam Yams**

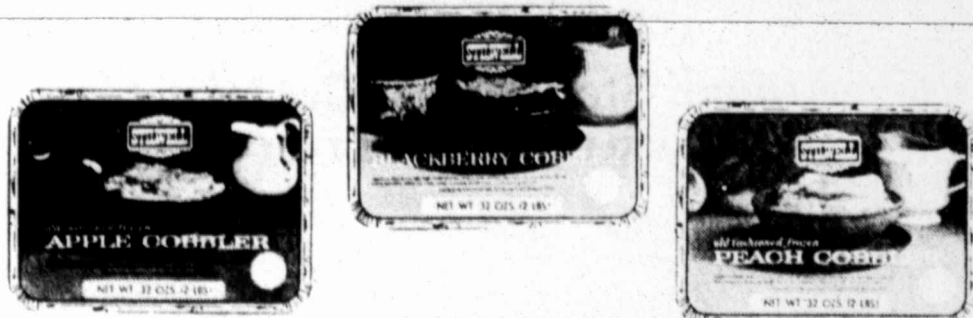


Redeem this coupon at your grocer's. Worth 10¢ on the purchase of one can, any size, of Sugary Sam Yams. TO GROCER: We will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling provided you received it on your retail sale of this product. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void and forfeited at our option if invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover all redemptions are not produced on request or if coupon assigned, transferred or presented for redemption by one not a retail distributor of this product. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales or similar tax. To redeem, mail to: B. F. TRAPPEY'S SONS, INC., Box 638, New Iberia, La. 70560

Offer expires March 31, 1978.

11-17

# Try **STILWELL** Old Fashioned Cobbler Goodness



The delicious Stilwell Fruit Cobbler! And you get 25¢ off to taste it!

Store Coupon

**25¢ OFF 25¢**

on any flavor of Stilwell Fruit Cobbler

**25¢**



TO THE GROCER: You are authorized to redeem this coupon for 25¢ with the purchase of one STILWELL Frozen Fruit Cobbler by a consumer. Only one coupon per cobbler will be accepted. We will pay you 25¢ plus 5¢ for handling for each coupon redeemed. Invoices proving sufficient stock of this product to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20¢.

For redemption, mail to: STILWELL FOODS, INC., Stilwell, Oklahoma, 74960. Coupon expires February 28, 1978.

Coupon postmarked later than March 15, 1978, will not be honored.

Distributed by Jones-Naitzel in Lubbock

11-17

## HAVE A ... Happy Thanksgiving



FROM



AND **JIMMY DEAN** PORK SAUSAGE

PORK SAUSAGE ROLL



REG. or HOT 2 LB. PKG. \$2.98

GENUINE PORK SAUSAGE \$1.49 REG. or HOT 1 LB. PKG.

**BUFFET HAMS** FARMLAND BONELESS LB. . . . . \$1.89

**CANNED HAM** FOOD CLUB 3 LB. CAN . . . . . \$5.89

### JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE AND CORNBREAD DRESSING

1/2 lb. Jimmy Dean sausage, cooked  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 cup diced celery  
1/2 cup diced mushrooms  
3/4 cup chopped walnuts

4 cups crumbled cornbread  
1 tsp. poultry seasoning  
Giblets  
Chicken broth (bouillon may be substituted)

Simmer the giblets in seasoned water to which a little celery and onion has been added. Cook until tender.

Cook sausage in a heavy skillet over low heat. Drain off drippings.

Saute' onions, celery, and mushrooms in one teaspoon sausage fat for about 5 minutes. Add to sausage and cornbread. Mix lightly; add nuts and liquid broth until mixture is moistened.

Dressing may be baked in fowl or in a separate baking dish at 350° F. for approximately 45 minutes.



11-17

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821



PLAYMATES — When Mitzi, Shunta and Radar want to play, their owner, Mary Jean Currier of Fort Collins, Colo., has a lap full of 30-pound mountain lion cubs. Miss Currier, a graduate student at Colorado State University, has raised the cubs since birth as part of a study to keep the species alive and well. She is developing a method to determine the age of mountain lions for population control through hunting. (AP Laserphoto)



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Save 25c on the new 2 lb. size.

You wanted it bigger, so we changed the size but not the quality. We still use fresh pork including the hams, shoulders, loins and bacon sides. Jimmy Dean pork sausage. Now in a new size... but the sighs remain the same.

10c
SAVE 10c ON 1 LB. SIZE ONLY, JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE.
10c

10c off

Mr. Grocer:  
You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this certificate. We will reimburse you for the face value of this certificate plus 5c for handling each certificate, provided you and the Customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Proof of Purchase of sufficient stocks of Jimmy Dean Products specified to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. Certificate void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Cash redemption value of this certificate is 1/20c. Limit one coupon to a customer. Mail to: Jimmy Dean Meat Company, P. O. Box 1507, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Coupon expires July 31, 1978.

25c off

10c
SAVE 25c ON 2 LB. SIZE ONLY, JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE.
25c

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Printed Pattern  
WARDROBE FOR  
18" SUPER  
SIZE TEEN  
DOLL



4761

Delight a little girl on Christmas morning with this exciting wardrobe for her new 18-inch Super Size Teen doll. Includes dress, coat, blazer, pants, vest, skirt, top, bolero. Printed Pattern 4761. For 18-inch Super Size Teen Dolls. Use thrifty remnants! \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

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Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP CODE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Prices too high? Save and sew—send for our NEW FALL WINTER PATTERN CATALOG. Over 100 styles, all sizes—dresses, tops, skirts, pants. Free pattern coupon. Send 75c.  
Instant Sewing Book...\$1.00  
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Pillow Show-Offs...\$1.50

### Gifts 'n' Ornaments



by Laura Wheeler

Just in time for the gift giving and bazaar item season. Our new book "Easy Gifts and Ornaments" has fifty things and lovely free trims and ornaments to make. Crafts galore. Save many dollars, get busy for Christmas.

Mail one dollar and a half for each copy of EASY GIFTS and ORNAMENTS. Send to:  
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Old Chelsea Station  
New York, NY 10011  
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TERN NUMBER.

SUPER VALUE—1978 NEEDLE-CRAFT catalog, 225 designs to choose from, 3 free inside. All crafts, knit, Crochet... \$1.50  
Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments... \$1.50  
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Hairpin Crochet Book... \$1.00  
Instant Crochet Book... \$1.00  
Instant Macrame Book... \$1.00  
Instant Money Book... \$1.00  
Complete Gift Book... \$1.00  
Complete Afghans #14... \$1.00  
12 Prize Afghans #12... \$1.00  
Book of 16 Quilts #1... \$1.00  
Museum Quilt Book #2... \$1.00  
15 Quilts for Today #3... \$1.00  
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs... \$1.00



Prices good thru Nov. 19, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</b> <b>SAVE 25¢</b> When you buy one (1) 24-oz. Aerosol Can Spray Rug Shampoo <b>GLORY</b> With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77.	<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</b> <b>SAVE 20¢</b> When you buy one (1) 28-oz. Pkg. Cheese Pizza Mix <b>CHEF BOY-AR-DEE</b> With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77.	<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</b> All Varieties Pizza <b>CHEF BOY-AR-DEE</b> 17-oz. Pkg. <b>89¢</b> With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77.
<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</b> <b>SAVE 8¢</b> When you buy one (1) 15-oz. Can Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese <b>RAVIOLI</b> With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77.	<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</b> <b>SAVE 60¢</b> When you buy one (1) 25-Lb. Bag Dry Cycle 1 or 2 <b>DOG FOOD</b> With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77.	<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</b> <b>SAVE 10¢</b> When you buy one (1) 18-oz. Pkg. All Flavors Betty Crocker Layer <b>CAKE MIX</b> With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77.
<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</b> <b>SAVE 5¢</b> When you buy one (1) 46-oz. Can All Flavors <b>HI-C DRINKS</b> With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77.	<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</b> <b>SAVE 15¢</b> When you buy one (1) 7-oz. Can Honey Boy <b>PINK SALMON</b> With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77.	<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</b> <b>SAVE 25¢</b> When you buy one (1) 10-oz. Btl. For Steaks <b>A-1 SAUCE</b> With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77.
<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</b> <b>SAVE 10¢</b> When you buy one (1) 32-oz. Btl. Glass Cleaner <b>WINDEX</b> With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77.	<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</b> <b>SAVE 15¢</b> When you buy one (1) 16-oz. Jar Pace's <b>PICANTE SAUCE</b> With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77.	<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</b> <b>SAVE 15¢</b> When you buy one (1) 13-oz. Aerosol Can Dry Fry Spray <b>PAM</b> With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77.
<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</b> <b>SAVE 25¢</b> When you buy one (1) 16-oz. Container Cold Water Wash <b>WOOLITE</b> With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77.	<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</b> <b>SAVE 10¢</b> When you buy one (1) 15-oz. Pkg. Cinch Corn <b>CORN MUFFIN MIX</b> With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77.	<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</b> <b>SAVE 25¢</b> When you buy one (1) 7 1/4-oz. Pkg. Frozen Pepperoni or Sausage <b>CELESTE PIZZA</b> With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77.
<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</b> <b>SAVE 10¢</b> When you buy one (1) 12-oz. Can Birdseye <b>ORANGE PLUS</b> With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77.	<b>PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON</b> <b>SAVE 10¢</b> When you buy three (3) 8-oz. Pkgs. All Varieties Frozen, Morton's <b>POT PIES</b> With this coupon. Coupon expires 11/19/77.	<b>LIQUID DETERGENT</b> Crystal White 48-oz. Btl. <b>\$1.13</b>
<b>Buttermilk or Country Style</b> <b>PILLSBURY BISCUITS</b> 2 7 1/2-oz. Cans <b>41¢</b>	<b>All Varieties</b> <b>HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS</b> 10-oz. Can <b>41¢</b>	<b>FAB DETERGENT</b> Powdered 84-oz. Pkg. <b>\$2.24</b>
<b>Ready to Serve</b> <b>HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS</b> 4 1/2-oz. Pkg. <b>41¢</b>	<b>Hunt's Special or Herb</b> <b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> 15-oz. Can <b>57¢</b>	<b>SOFT OLEO</b> Fleischmann's 16-oz. Pkg. <b>90¢</b>
	<b>4 Pack</b> Hunt's, All Flavors Puddings <b>SNACK PACK</b> 5-oz. Cans <b>97¢</b>	<b>BLU BONNET</b> Whipped Oleo 1-Lb. Pkg. <b>77¢</b>
<b>Lemonade Mix</b> 2 3-oz. Pkgs. <b>49¢</b>	<b>Pillsbury All Flavors Bundt Cake Mix</b> 24 1/2-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>Piggly Wiggly Soup</b> 10 1/2-oz. Can <b>28¢</b>
<b>Potted Meat</b> 3-oz. Cans <b>49¢</b>	<b>Armour's Vienna Sausage</b> 5-oz. Can <b>49¢</b>	<b>Vermont Maid Waffle Syrup</b> 24-oz. Btl. <b>\$1.49</b>
<b>Kraft's Nifty Fifty Quilts</b> 32-oz. Jar <b>\$1.25</b>	<b>Floor Shine</b> 16-oz. Btl. <b>\$1.33</b>	<b>Super Liquid Bleach</b> 128-oz. Btl. <b>91¢</b>
<b>Mop N Glo</b> 15-oz. Btl. <b>97¢</b>	<b>Lysol Aerosol Disinfectant Spray</b> 21-oz. Can <b>\$2.49</b>	<b>Purex Aerosol Spray Disinfectant</b> 7-oz. Can <b>\$1.19</b>
<b>Lysol Pinebalm Cream</b> 11 1/4-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.33</b>	<b>Cake Mix</b> 8-oz. Pkg. <b>85¢</b>	<b>Tone Bath Size</b> 4-oz. Bar <b>49¢</b>
<b>Cheese</b> 8-oz. Pkg. <b>85¢</b>	<b>Punch</b> 32-oz. Btl. <b>\$2.09</b>	<b>Elbo Roni</b> 10-oz. Pkg. <b>43¢</b>
		<b>Minute Maid Frozen Pineapple Juice</b> 8-oz. Can <b>43¢</b>
		<b>Minute Maid Frozen Pinaapple Juice</b> 20-oz. Pkg. <b>47¢</b>
		<b>Ore-Ida</b> 20-oz. Pkg. <b>93¢</b>
		<b>Kraft's Sliced American or Fimento Singles Cheese</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.41</b>
		<b>Van De Kamp's Frozen Buttered Fish Fillets</b> 8-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.99</b>
		<b>Van De Kamp's Frozen Buttered Fish Sticks</b> 20-oz. Pkg. <b>\$2.09</b>
		<b>Van De Kamp's Frozen Buttered Fish N Chips</b> 8-oz. Pkg. <b>99¢</b>
		<b>Halibut</b> 8-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.77</b>
		<b>Pillsbury Cheese &amp; Chocolate Cream, No Bake</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.55</b>
		<b>Cake Mix</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.55</b>
		<b>Pie Shells</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>83¢</b>

# Popularity Of Skateboards Increases In U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Would you believe \$5,000 for a skateboard?

Depending on whose estimates you accept, annual sales of skateboards and related equipment are expected to approach the \$2 billion mark (industry estimates) or between \$500 million and \$1 billion this year (government estimates).

But whatever the final figure, skateboards are big business. An estimated 60 million are now in use in the United States. They range in price from \$15 (the pits — according to aficionados) to the above mentioned \$5,000, with an average "decent" board costing about \$75.

The \$5,000 skateboard actually is a streamlined skateboard car in which the rider lies prone. It is made by Hobbie Skateboards, Inc., of Costa Mesa, Calif., and a dozen other companies. These deluxe skateboards are raced at Signal Hill at Long Beach, Calif., at speeds of 50 miles an hour and up.

Skateboarders received attention recently when a California inventor filed a patent infringement complaint with the International Trade Commission, alleging foreign manufacturers are violating his patent on the "kick tail," the curved rear end of the skateboard that makes some of the more spectacular stunt riding possible.

Skateboarding began many years ago, with kids tearing down old roller skates and nailing the wheel carriages to a wooden plank. It was commercialized in the late 1950s by California surfboarders as an alternative sport when the ocean was too rough to ride the waves.

According to Pat Casey and Chip Ashbach, top executives of Hobbie, there are now around 25 manufacturers in the United States, with a wholesale volume

of between \$150 million and \$200 million a year. Hobbie, a division of Hobart Alter's company which pioneered the manufacture of surfboards around 25 years ago, expects to do \$11 million in sales this year.

Pat Casey got his first \$150,000 of backing for the skateboard venture from Donald McAnlis, a dentist. Casey had persuaded Hobbie Alter to let him use the Hobbie name, but Alter insisted that Casey raise the needed funds. The Bullock's department store chain was the first important customer.

McAnlis's son, Steve, became interested in the business and impressed on Casey and Ashbach, who had joined the company as sales director, the need for a line of safety devices, helmets and braking devices. These greatly increased volume.

The skateboard cars, for example, are braked either by parachute devices or "pumping" brakes that work directly on the wheels. They have no flexible steering system; they are steered with the operator's body exactly as the rider of the standup skateboard does.

The phenomenal sales of skateboards have bred an auxiliary industry — skateboard parks, both outdoor and indoor. Hundreds of them have been established in the last few years in the United States and in Britain and Germany.

These parks are operated like commercial tennis courts, with a charge averaging about \$2.50 an hour to use them.

One of the big stunts of California stand-

up skateboarders is to try to skate around the inside circumference of a 22-

foot diameter horizontal concrete pipe. Nobody's done it yet — but they ride them up 18 to 20 feet, then back down and up the other side!

**YOU ARE ONLY A PHONE CALL AWAY FROM THE MOST EFFICIENT REAL ESTATE SERVICE IN TOWN!**

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**Bonnie Turquette Mgr. 3217 34th**

**EDWARDS & ABERNATHIE**

dup skateboarders is to try to skate around the inside circumference of a 22-

foot diameter horizontal concrete pipe. Nobody's done it yet — but they ride

them up 18 to 20 feet, then back down and up the other side!

**Underwood's "Old Fashioned" SPECIAL**

FROM OUR CARRY-OUT COUNTER for Nov.

**For Only \$3.98 You Get a \$6.53 Meal**

1 lb. Chunk Style Bar-B-Q Beef	3.98
1 pt. Beans	.80
1 pt. Cole Slaw	.80
1 pt. Macaroni Salad	.95

**All For Only \$3.98 •• Get a \$6.53 Value**

**Underwood's** BAR-B-Q CATERERS

711 34th St. 747-2775      4601 50th St. 795-5229

## Differences Admitted By OPEC

KUWAIT (AP) — A top-ranking official of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries concedes there are differences among the 13 OPEC members over oil-pricing policies. But he insists the differences are comparatively slight.

Ali Jaidah, OPEC secretary-general, arrived in this oil-rich emirate this week to participate in talks prior to next month's OPEC conference in Caracas, Venezuela.

"I believe the current differences are being exaggerated by the Western press with the aim of giving the impression that OPEC is weak," Jaidah told newsmen. "But our differences are very slight compared to those in Western organizations such as the EEC (European Common Market)."

Jaidah said he believed OPEC would show more strength at Caracas as differences will be less than those which erupted at the Doha conference last December.

The conference in Doha, Qatar, ended in a split, with Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates opposing the decision of the other 11 OPEC members for a two-stage, 15 percent increase for 1977. A subsequent compromise resulted in an overall increase of 10 percent in the price of OPEC crude oil as of last July.

Meanwhile, the Kuwait daily newspaper Al Anba quoted well-informed oil sources as saying that Kuwait, Venezuela and Indonesia will ask for an 8 percent increase at the Caracas meeting.

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, ranked as oil price "doves," want either a price freeze or an increase of not more than 5 percent, Al Anba said.

Algeria, a price "hawk," has asked for a 15 percent hike while Iraq is demanding an increase of as much as 23 percent, according to the report.

While Iran has not committed itself on a percentage, the Shah was quoted early this week in an interview with the Paris-based Arab-language newspaper Al-Mustaqbal as saying that an oil-price increase should be commensurate with the over-all rate of inflation in Western industrial nations.

Also arriving in Kuwait this week for consultations was Valentin Hernandez, Venezuela's minister of mines and energy. Hernandez flew in from Saudi Arabia on the last leg of his tour of OPEC member states.

The Caracas conference, Jaidah said, also would have the right to replace the dollar as the basic pricing unit for oil. But there is no unanimity in OPEC on the issue since some members believe the dollar's recent slippage on foreign currency exchanges only to be temporary, the official added.

Last week, Saudi Arabia announced it would continue to calculate its oil prices in dollars despite the weakening of the U.S. currency.

One alternative that has been under consideration by OPEC is replacement of the dollar by special drawing rights to the International Monetary Fund.

## Houston Police Seek Three Men In Heist

HOUSTON (AP) — Police are seeking three men who they said abducted a bread truck driver and robbed a supermarket of more than \$26,000.

Police said one man took over the bread truck, forced the driver to drive the truck to a location where a second man was picked up. The driver was then bound and gagged.

Police said the two men then drove to the Save Mart market, using the truck as a ploy to gain entrance to the store where they robbed employees and took money from the courtesy booth.

Store manager Charlie Moe said the men left by a rear door where they were picked up by a third man in a car. The bread truck driver was released by a store employee following the robbery.



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All Purpose Flour **GOLD MEDAL** 5-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Duncan Hines, All Flavors **CAKE MIX** 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Navalisco Crackers **Ritz** 1-Lb. Pkg. **85¢**

Lucky Leaf, Sliced **Spiced Apples** 20-oz. Jar **85¢**

Souptime Chicken Noodle **Instant Soup** 4-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Reynold's Heavy Duty, Aluminum **Foil** 25-Ft. Roll **92¢**

Instant Coffee **Folger's** 10-oz. Jar **\$4.99**

Hunt's Spiced **Peaches** 29-oz. Can **79¢**

Piggly Wiggly **Apple Sauce** 16-oz. Can **47¢**

Baker's Angel Flake **Coconut** 14-oz. Bag **\$1.63**

Assorted Varieties **Corn Meal** 2-Lb. Bag **57¢**

Kraft's 1000 Island **Dressing** 16-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

Piggly Wiggly **Cranberry Sauce** 15-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

Uncle Ben's, Wild **Rice Mix** 6-oz. Pkg. **97¢**

Assorted Varieties **Cremora** 16-oz. Jar **\$1.39**

Kraft's **Whipped Topping** 9-oz. Can **49¢**

Royal Willamette Salad **Red Cherries** 10-oz. Jar **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly **Canned Pumpkin** 16-oz. Can **29¢**

Mrs. Smith's, Frozen Pumpkin **Custard Pie** 26-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Mrs. Smith's, Frozen 10 Inch **Pie Shells** 2-Ct. Pkg. **69¢**

Early California, Large Pitted **Ripe Olives** 29-oz. Can **79¢**

For Turkeys, Reynold's **Brown-N-Bags** 2-Ct. Pkg. **83¢**

Mrs. Smith's, Frozen Pound **Apple Pie** 20-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Morton's Frozen Fried **Chicken** 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Del Monte, Cut **GREEN BEANS** 16-oz. Cans **4 \$1**

Del Monte Yellow Cling **Peaches** 16-oz. Can **47¢**

Del Monte **GREEN BEANS** 12 ct. **3 \$1**

La Choy Water **Chestnuts** 8-oz. Can **73¢**

Betty Crocker **Pie Crust Mix** 11-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Seasoned Salt **Lawry's** 8 1/2-oz. Btl. **\$1.05**

Vel **BATH SOAP** Bath Size Bar **43¢**

22-oz. Btl. **79¢**

Nestle's **Bisquick** 60-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Dessert Topping **Dream Whip** 6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Swansdown **Cake Flour** 32-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Del Monte **Sweet Pickles** 12-oz. Jar **59¢**

Store Top **Stuffing Mix** 6-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Arm & Hammer, Aerosol **Oven Cleaner** 16-oz. Can **\$1.29**

SAVE 10¢ When you buy one (1) 3-Lb. Can **CRISCO** with this coupon. Coupon expires 11/30/77.

Chicken Noodle **Campbell's Soup** 10 1/2-oz. Cans **4 \$1**

Del Monte **GREEN BEANS** 12 ct. **3 \$1**

Del Monte **GREEN BEANS** 12 ct. **3 \$1**

LAFF - A - DAY



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# President's Talk Aids Market, Investors

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — If you judge by the stock market, investors are much more interested in peace between President Carter and the Federal Reserve System than in the dubious fate of the two-martini lunch.  
Seeking to erase publicly recorded admissions of disagreements with Arthur Burns, Fed chairman, the President told Americans they had it all wrong and that he and Burns really saw eye to eye.  
That news didn't even have to be digested by Wall Street — and perhaps it is just as well, because the chairman and the President do have very obvious differences — before prices shot up. So did volume.  
To attribute the big increase — 27.46 points on the Dow Jones industrial average on just Thursday and Friday of last week — to Carter's statement might seem to overstate the importance of good relations between Burns and Carter. But maybe not.  
Arthur Burns has become a symbol to the business community. He is

trusted as the man who can speak conservatism without embarrassment. He can be trusted to raise the red flag over inflation and waste and deficit spending.  
From the business community's point of view Burns is a realist. He believes that we cannot emerge from economic malaise without making it advantageous to invest in American industry. He knows investors abhor confusion, disunity and indecision.  
Burns has power. His influence over the money supply and interest rates is greater than the president's. He can therefore quite literally challenge the president's economic policies if he feels they are ill-advised.  
He does not flaunt that power, but he doesn't shrink from using it either. He isn't afraid to speak out, and in recent weeks he has done so forcefully, about his disbelief in Carter's ability to lower inflation and unemployment, for example.  
He also has criticized Carter's energy policy and the administration's consideration of an end to the capital gains tax advantages. The latter, he

said, would be "most unfortunate."  
Business people appreciate another of Burns' criticisms, that the administration might be trying to do too much too soon, and that its many legislative moves are creating anxiety and confusion in the business world.  
If there is any doubt that the words the chairman speaks are not also the words of business, one has only to

## Analysis

read the messages in bank letters, stock market advisories, economic newsletters and the like.  
Consider this from Citibank on Monday of this week:  
"Ongoing confusion over the Carter administration's vague fiscal policies is making it difficult for private business firms to plan for the future, economists at Citibank contend."  
With Bert Lance gone from Washington, many people in the business community have rallied behind

Burns. He has become their hope, but an almost foregone conclusion until last week.  
Burns, you see, was due to go, they felt. His term as chairman was up, and while he could continue after Jan. 31 as a board member, he hardly would have the clout he used to have. He would be a hero without power.  
It would be difficult to prove that this despair didn't have something to do with the prolonged decline of the Dow Jones industrial average from more than 1000 points early this year to a low of around 800 in recent weeks.  
But now the president has made it clear he respects the chairman and intends to listen to him. By assuring the public he would slow the pace of new legislation, Carter even tacitly acknowledged Burns might be correct in his assertion the president was confusing the people.  
If there is genuine peace between Burns and Carter there might even be a new term for the chairman. And that in itself, some business people believe, might remove a good deal of the fog that confuses the future.

# Carter Bid For Praise Backfires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Remember when aides to resigned President Nixon deluged him with trumped-up congratulatory telegrams after one of his televised addresses to the nation on the Vietnam War?  
The deception was uncovered, which did nothing to advance Nixon's fading fortunes.  
When President Carter made a similar address last week, on his energy program, White House assistants thought they had devised a better way to do some tub-thumping on behalf of their boss.  
They invited about a score of Democratic Senate-House energy conferees to watch the speech on television monitors set up in a White House conference room.  
Afterwards, Press Secretary Jody Powell escorted them into the press center to offer reporters their instant analyses.  
What seemed like a sure-fire publicity gimmick got off to an uncertain start as soon as Rep. Thomas L. Ashley of Ohio led the parade to the press center rostrum.  
"I thought it was a forthright speech," Ashley drawled.  
Reporters scratched their heads and asked him to repeat the statement several times. It seemed that some had understood Ashley to call it a "fourth-rate speech."  
Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, another Ohioan, was next at the microphone. Whether Carter's address would have its intended effect "is very doubtful in my mind," he said.  
Asked if that meant the speech was a waste of time, Metzenbaum replied: "I wouldn't say it was a waste of time. It was a good effort."  
Sen. Frank Church of Idaho was asked what effect the address would have on the conferees working on compromise energy legislation.  
"Probably not very much," Church responded, winning ready agreement from some of the other conferees trotted out by Powell.  
As the Congress members departed, the press secretary tried to make the best of the situation.  
"I want you to know," joked Powell, "that this was another presentation by your up-tight White House staff."

For many years, it was traditional for presidents to accept a live Thanksgiving turkey from representatives of the National Turkey Federation. This week, however, the responsibility fell to Vice President Walter F. Mondale.  
As the presentation ceremony ended Tuesday, the vice president's press secretary, Al Eisele, turned to White House reporters and cracked, "I hope that puts an end to the 'whatever-happened-to-Mondale' stories."  
A rash of such stories prompted Carter to telephone two newsmen last month to emphasize the substantive nature of Mondale's assignments.  
After word leaked out this week about pay hikes for all but Carter's highest-paid assistants, spokesman Powell reminded reporters that members of the senior staff volunteered earlier this year to hold their annual salaries to \$56,000, compared with \$57,500 authorized by Congress.  
"What do you mean voluntarily?" a reporter demanded. To which Powell replied:  
"After he (Carter) said that is what he wanted to do, we all volunteered to do it."

Victim Asks Control Of Berkowitz Estate  
NEW YORK (AP) — A survivor of the Son of Sam shootings has moved to become the conservator of the estate of David Berkowitz, the man accused of killing six people and wounding seven with a .44-caliber pistol.  
Attorneys for Robert Violante submitted a show-cause order in state Supreme Court in Brooklyn Tuesday, asking that Violante be allowed to replace Berkowitz' father as conservator.  
Violante was left virtually blind and his date, Stacy Moskowitz, was killed in July in the final shooting attributed to the .44-caliber killer who terrorized the city for a year.  
Berkowitz' assets currently consist of \$1,000 and a used car, but there is a potential for income from books or films about the suspect's life. Under a new state law, any income from such a source would first go to compensate victims of the crimes.

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- Swift's, Cornish **Game Hens** 20-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
- Glover Lean Water Added, Half or Whole **Boneless Ham** Lb. **\$1.98**
- Oven Ready, 4th Thru 7th Rib **Rib Roast** Lb. **\$1.49**
- Boneless, Cut and Freezer Wrapped Free, 7-10 Lbs. Avg., Beef **Strip Loins** Lb. **\$2.19**
- Heavy Aged Beef **Sirloin Steak** Lb. **\$1.59**

- Grade A Turkey **Hindquarters** Lb. **49¢**
- Fresh Chicken **Gizzards** Lb. **99¢**
- Banquet Brand, Chicken **Livers** (1-Lb. Cup) **89¢**
- Swift's 6-10 Lbs. Avg. **Butterballs** Lb. **89¢**
- Self Basting, 10-18 Lbs. Avg. **Armour Star Turkeys** Lb. **69¢**
- Cut and Freezer Wrapped Free 7-10 Lbs. Avg., Whole, Beef **Rib Eyes** Lb. **\$2.98**
- Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck, Any Size **Boneless Roast** Lb. **\$1.39**
- Swift's, 2-4 Lbs. Avg. **Turkey Breast** Lb. **\$2.59**

- Fresh Grade A, 3-4 Lbs. Avg., Baking **Chickens** Lb. **59¢**
- Normal "Cure #1" **Ham Halves** Lb. **\$2.89**
- Normal **Canned Ham** 3-Lb. Can **\$7.39**
- Normal **Ham Patties** Lb. **\$1.39**
- Roth's Cry-O-Vac, Sliced **Bacon** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
- Farmer James Roll **Sausage** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**
- Farmer James Roll **Sausage** 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$3.35**

- Dishwasher **Cascade Detergent** 50-oz. Pkg. **\$1.72**
- Detergent **Liquid Joy** 22-oz. Bu. **84¢**
- Fudge Stripe Cookies **Keekler Nabisco Cookies** 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**
- Oreo** 19-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Washington Red or Golden **DELICIOUS APPLES**  
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California Large Stalk, Crisp **PASCAL CELERY**  
**29¢**  
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- Whipping Cream 3 1/2 qt. **\$1**
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  - Sour Cream Party Dips 3 1/2 qt. **\$1**
  - Crescent Rolls 65¢

- BEAUTY AIDS
- C110 or C126, 12 Exp. Roll Color Print **Kodak Film** Roll **99¢**
  - G.E. **Magicubes** Pkg. **\$1.69**
  - G.E. **Flip Flash** Pkg. **\$1.29**
  - Polaroid Polaroid 2 **Film** Roll **\$4.69**
  - Trail Size 2 1/2" Value **Alka-Seltzer** 4-oz. Pkg. **19¢**
  - Tablets **Anacin** 100-ct. Btl. **\$1.69**
  - Tea Tablets **Ultra-Brite** 4.3-oz. Tbsp. **79¢**
  - Liquid **Pepto Bismol** 4-oz. Btl. **69¢**

- Large Mild Yellow **Onions** Lb. **15¢**
- Washington **Pears** Lb. **49¢**
- Jumbo, Extra Fancy Diamond **Walnuts** 1-Lb. Bag **89¢**
- Ocean Spray Fresh **Cranberries** 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
- Sugary **Sweet Yams** Lb. **25¢**
- California, Sunkist **Navel Oranges** Lb. **29¢**

- Dei Monte Seedless **Raisins** 15-oz. Pkg. **\$1.35**
- Kraft's Fresh Orange **Juice** 64-oz. Btl. **\$1.25**
- Dromedary Pitted **Dates** 8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
- None Such, Regular **Mince Meat** 28-oz. Jar **\$1.89**
- New Crop, Juicy Sweet **Tangerines** Lb. **29¢**
- Texas Sweet Ruby Red **Grapefruit** Lb. **29¢**



# 'Reggie, Reggie, Reggie' Ingredients Revealed

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Double double, boil and trouble: the secret ingredients of the "Reggie, Reggie, Reggie" candy bar have leaked out of the pressure-tight cauldrons of the high security kitchens here at Standard Brands.

The lid was on for competitive reasons in the cavity industry because no ball-player has been memorialized on a candy wrapper since the Baby Ruth bar came on the market decades ago in tribute to Ruth Cleveland, winsome daughter of President Grover Cleveland, who batted .286 (about the same as Reggie) in the old Potomac Little League.

It's no secret that the little ole lozenge makers put in many a bittersweet month over their Bunsen burners and steaming saucepans trying to boil up a candy confection that would suggest at first bite

the essential Reggie Jackson. They knew from consumer studies done in the Yankee dugout that, taste-bud-wise, Reggie never could be confused with Mr. Goodbar or Chuckles or Candy Kisses. Suggestions came from the vicinity of the water cooler that something on the order of a Snicker might be more appropriate, but that was before the titular bon bon hit those three home runs in the final World Series game.

Now it can be revealed, thanks to the treachery of an embittered ladle stirrer in the syrup shed, that the Reggie, Reggie bar is encased in rich mocha chocolate whipped up into peaks and mounds and hillocks. These represent the ethnic barriers, the mountains of bias that the Philadelphia tailor's son has had to cross on his way to greatness.

Next comes a layer of taffy and fudge, symbolic of the give and take at contract

time with George Steinbrenner and the Yankee front office.

There are no peanuts in the Reggie, Reggie bar. No presidential slight is intended here, but Reggie Jackson just doesn't work for peanuts.

Near the center of this toothsome masterpiece are bite-sized bits of licorice, emblematic of the dark double knits on the plate umpires, which Reggie chews up when questioning a strike call.

Thin stripe of molasses suggests the dignified manner in which the great man approaches a fly ball, a few cordial cherries in sour syrup evokes his relationship with manager Billy Martin and a streak of rum butter, lightly whipped, provides the tangy flavor of lazy winter afternoons in the off-season Puerto Rican league.

But down deep at the core of the Reggie, Reggie bar is a soft and gooey center of rich marshmallow, cap-

turing the quintessential Jackson, the man who gives away Thunderbird cars to sweet charity, the way John D. Rockefeller used to hand out dimes.

The whole is topped off with a sprinkling of crushed nuts, a rueful reminder of the brand of bleacherites generic to Yankee Stadium, especially the oafs who toss the beer bottles and firecrackers and

the one who hung from the scoreboard with his breeches at half mast in the second Series game.

Confected at great expense and wrapped in the pencil striped regimentals of the New York Yankees, the Reggie, Reggie bar is a chocolate coated crispy chewy candy colossus that can't be beat when it comes to the

crunch. Kids should get a kick out of it, jurisprudence notwithstanding.

Remember, a Reggie, Reggie, Reggie can be bought but never traded; at least that was sweet talk among the candy butchers last week up at the house that Ruth built, (Babe, not Baby, that is.)

Get one today for just under three million dollars.

## Senators Express Concern About AMC Plant In Egypt

DETROIT (AP) — Two senators say they are concerned about the State Department's approval of an American Motors Corp. contract to build Jeeps in Egypt because the plant is near a missile factory.

Democrat Richard Stone of Florida and Republican Clifford Case of New Jersey, members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expressed their concern in comments published in The Detroit News.

The contract was announced two weeks ago. At the time it gave approval, the State Department knew the Jeep plant would be near a British anti-tank missile factory in an industrial complex east of Cairo, the newspaper said.

The missiles can be mounted on Jeeps and other military vehicles, according to the News.

Under the Arms Control Export Act, the Senate must approve U.S. weapon arrangements with foreign countries.

But the State Department said it did not get the Senate's approval for the AMC contract because the Jeeps are classified as agricultural vehicles.

"If we had known about the proximity of the two plants, we almost certainly would have wanted to review the AMC contract," said a Near East subcommittee staffer quoted in the News. "As it stands, we may call the approval back and hold a hearing on the matter."

"It doesn't take much imagination to realize the Egyptians very likely intend to drive the assembled Jeeps next door and equip them with Swingfire missiles," the subcommittee staffer continued. "A few thousand Jeeps armed with those missiles would be an effective force against slower, less maneuverable Israeli tanks in any future conflict."

AMC officials said they had not been aware the Jeep plant would be next to the missile factory, said spokesman Lloyd North.

North said AMC cannot control "what the Egyptians eventually do with the Jeeps" since the company owns only 49 percent of the plant. The controlling interest is held by an Arab consortium called the Arab Industrial Organization.

The 200,000-square-foot plant will turn out Jeeps, Wagoneers and pickup trucks using parts made in the United States. Construction is scheduled to start next

month and officials said the plant will be completed by next fall. The facility will assemble 10,000 to 12,000 vehicles a year after 1981, when it reaches full production.

AMC had been on the Arab boycott list because it has an agreement with an Israeli firm to assemble vehicles in Israel. AMC officials said they were sure the Arabs would remove the automaker from the boycott list, although it plans to continue the Israeli agreement.

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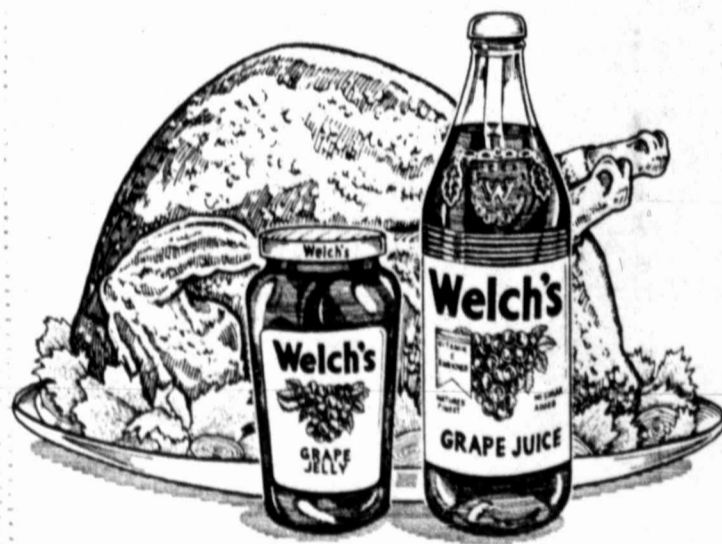
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## Doctor Charges 'Persecution'

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A Topeka cardiologist said in a full-page newspaper ad this week that his arrest on marijuana charges was a reprisal for his decision to prescribe Laetrile for a dying cancer patient.

Dr. Sidney Cohen was arrested Oct. 28 on a charge of suspicion of possessing marijuana, a misdemeanor. The arrest came shortly after a controversial incident in which he prescribed Laetrile, the substance some contend is helpful in the treatment of cancer.

Saying he saw no reason to burden Kansas' taxpayers with a trial on the marijuana charge, the doctor admitted that he has smoked pot socially once or twice a week and was willing to take the consequences.

"But I have never dealt in it and never would try to persuade another individual to do the same," Cohen said.

Cohen became the center of a controversy after he agreed to prescribe Laetrile to Howard Walker, who requested the drug after conventional treatment failed.

A legal battle ensued and a federal judge finally ordered that state and federal officials not interfere with Cohen's decision. A local hospital first refused to admit Walker, but later agreed to allow him to be treated with Laetrile.

Walker died last month, after several weeks of treatment.

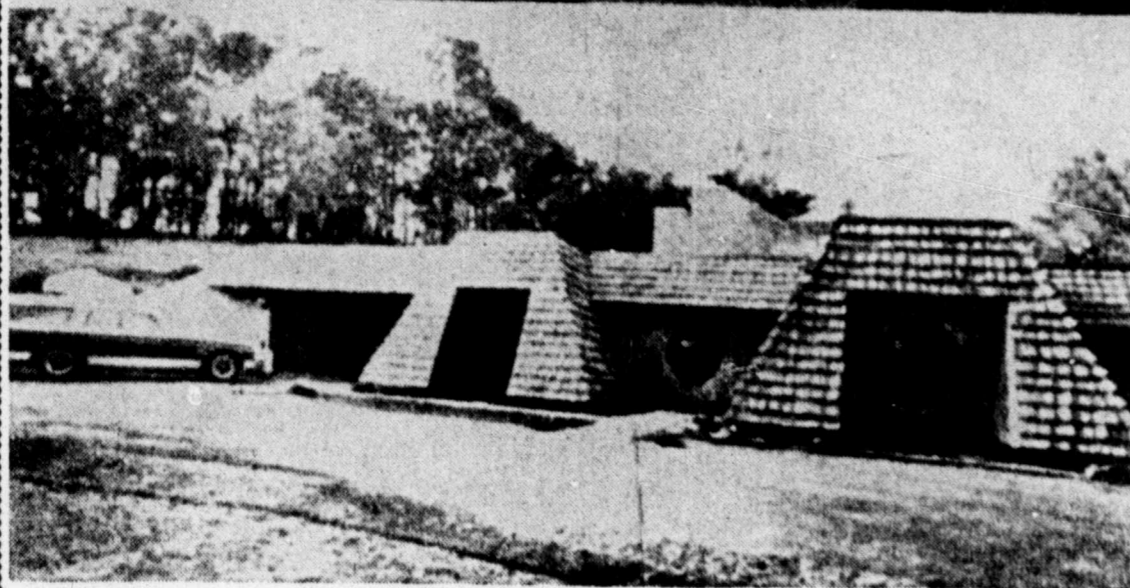
Laetrile, a derivative of apricot pits, has not been approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration. An order

by an Oklahoma judge legalizing its use has been appealed to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In a full-page open letter in Tuesday morning's editions of the Topeka Daily Capital, Cohen said his decision to prescribe Laetrile had not made him very popular with certain people.

Cohen said he had "decided to openly accept all legal, political and economic reprisals that are occurring at this time as a result of my use of a controversial substance to provide comfort to another human being who was facing an excruciating, painful death."

"I would like to continue to live and work here in Topeka, but if my use of marijuana makes this impossible, I will leave Topeka to practice elsewhere."



STYLISH SOD — Gary C. Davis has a unique home with walls and roof of sod. In the top photo, Davis feeds the fire place he says can heat the whole house. The entire residence is shown in the lower photo. (AP Laserphoto)

## Underground Home Saves Fuel

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The soil means more to Gary C. Davis than the place where his food grows. It's his home, too.

"Everything in this house saves energy," says Davis of his 4,068-square-foot dwelling located mostly underground near this southern Illinois community.

Davis, who owns U'Bahn Earth Homes, Inc., estimates he will spend only about \$375 a year to heat and cool the house.

He says underground homes maintain a year-round temperature of about 56 degrees. "So all we have to do is make up the difference."

Davis says he uses a device called an economizer, which pulls in clean, fresh air heated by the sun in the winter daytime.

"The air will warm up the walls, the floors, everything. And when it shuts off, it recirculates the warm air. In the summer, we'll reverse it and turn on the economizer at night so the cool air can be brought in."

The desired temperature can be maintained for at least 12 hours, he says.

Davis also has a fireplace which he says can heat the whole house. Light enters the house through a large glass dome in

the center, over the indoor swimming pool.

"We found out through light readings that we have 20 per cent more light in our bedrooms than did 10 other conventional homes," says Davis. "A full moon brings a lot of light in, too."

Davis estimates that a \$100,000 conventional home could be built underground for about \$80,000. The cost for an underground dwelling is \$32 to \$33 per square foot, without luxuries such as the pool.

Burglars would have a hard time with Davis' home, he says, because of its few windows and doors. The only windows to the outside are on the front of the house, but they are rounded domes of strong plexiglas.

The front door has an air lock leading to a vestibule and another door. There is a door into the garage, but a special security device is on watch there.

The third door is an exit to the roof, and cannot be opened from the outside.

Davis says he can save a lot of money on maintenance because there is no siding to paint or roof to replace.

The concrete roof is covered with two feet of soil and sod. "All I have to do is mow the grass," he says.

## Runaways Big Problem In Italy

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Before police stopped its distribution, a little handbook called "How to Flee From Home and Live Happily" was a roaring success in Italy, selling some 30,000 copies.

The book, put out by an underground publishing house, was seized by police on the grounds it "incited crime."

Its sales success, however, pointed up a serious problem in Italian society — the runaway teen-ager. According to official estimates, about 7,000 Italian kids fled from their families last year. That was a 50 percent rise over 1975. Police estimate that this year's total could come to between 8,000 and 9,000.

The book advised teen-agers on such things as how to get permits to hawk streetwares, the best ways to steal milk and bread left on doorsteps and how to cut corners on water, gas and electric bills.

Why the increase in runaways: unemployment and Italy's continuing economic problems; a breakdown in morality and a continuing generation gap.

"When a teen, an unstable person, must confront all such problems, with little or no guidance by parents often cool toward his problems, no doubt flight from home is often the only choice, a liberating action against an unbearable situation," said Erika Kauffman, a Milan sociologist and psychoanalyst.

Most teen-agers, more girls than boys, run away in the spring. One-third of them don't return home.

According to some sociologists, this is the major difference between teen-age runaways today and those of 15-20 years ago.

In the '50s and '60s the escape from the family was limited to a few hundred youths, and most returned home after a few days.

"It was a sort of alarm signal for the family, a call by the teen for more love and attention from parents. Now many of the youths who leave their families do it forever. They definitely cut bridges behind them, to indicate the full refusal of a system," Miss Kauffman said.

Once runaways faced severe problems in finding a place to live and were easily traced by policemen.

Now youths can easily join organized groups, usually politically involved, who live in apartments they have seized in the cities.

Some runaways obtain regular jobs and

pursue an independent way of life in distant towns, with little or no contacts with their parents.

Flavia, 17, daughter of a Milan banker, fled from her family a few months ago because she said her parents opposed her political activities and her relationship with a youth of a "lower" social class.

"They could not tolerate the idea that I was a left-wing militant and that my boyfriend was a worker, son of workers. A quarrel every day. They told me I was ready for narcotics and jail because of the persons I associated with. I could no longer stand this. I abandoned my house and I live with my boyfriend. It is splendid now," she said.

But runaways also include sons and daughters of workers frustrated by poverty or, ironically, by efforts of their parents to offer them a better way of life.

Francesco, 17, son of a farmer, abandoned a private school for rich teen-agers "because I could not stand their culture, their costly habits, their different way of life."

The parents have their own share of complaints.

"My sons have grown amidst advertising slogans of the commercial firms and of the political parties. The youngest, now 18, is an extremist ... I think he is a hooligan," a Milan teacher said.

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# Heyerdahl To Begin Voyage In Reed Boat

By OTTO DOELLING

QURNA, Iraq (AP) — Thor Heyerdahl, the Viking who sailed the Pacific and Atlantic on primitive craft, is about to set out on a voyage to nowhere in particular on a replica of a reed boat used by the ancient Sumerians.

His objective, he says, is to determine how far the Sumerians could have gone on their boats made of marsh reeds and possibly where they did go.

Now 63, Heyerdahl says he expects this to be his last ocean expedition.

His chief navigator and radio operator, Norman Baker, a 48-year-old construction engineer from New Rochelle, N.Y., calls the venture a "voyage of destruction" because the idea is to sail the reed craft onward until it can go no farther.

The vessel, named the Tigris, is scheduled to set sail from the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers sometime this month. Tentative plans call for launching on Friday with the actual start of the voyage coming after the boat is loaded with equipment and provisions.

The boat is made of berdi reeds from the marshes of Iraq, where the Sumerians lived as long ago as 4000 B.C. The

launching place here on the Tigris often is called the cradle of civilization and the site of the Biblical Garden of Eden.

The Tigris will attempt to navigate its way along the oil tanker routes of the Persian Gulf into the Arabian Sea and Indian Ocean.

"At that point," Heyerdahl said in an interview with The Associated Press, "I will gather the entire crew together and hold a powwow to decide where we shall steer. Of course, we may be waterlogged or shipwrecked before that."

The open-ended voyage could take up to a year, Heyerdahl said he thinks he then will hang up his compass and sextant.

"If a new challenge were to come up," he added, "I may change my mind. But I don't see any future navigational problems of interest to me."

Four members of the Tigris' 11-man international crew took part in Heyerdahl's 1969-70 Atlantic expeditions aboard the papyrus boats Ra I and Ra II.

The Tigris' crew comprises two Americans, two Norwegians, a Russian, an Italian, a Japanese, a Mexican, an Iraqi, a West German and a Dane.

Except for Heyerdahl, the crew will not include any surviving members of the 1947 Kon Tiki expedition, which crossed the Pacific from Peru to Polynesia on a balsa-wood raft in an experiment to prove that South Americans could have settled South Pacific islands.

The Ra I expedition in 1969, designed to prove that Egyptians could have settled in the Americas 3,000 years before Christopher Columbus arrived, failed when the papyrus boat broke up in heavy seas. But following year, Ra II sailed from Morocco to Barbados, a distance of 3,200 miles, in 57 days.

"There is a basic difference between the previous ocean expeditions and this one," Heyerdahl explained. "With the Kon Tiki and Ra I and II, I wanted to prove something, namely that it would have been possible for ancient peoples to have transferred cultural impulses across oceans with vessels in use at the time. With the Tigris expedition I do not want to prove anything. I want to find out something: how far could the early people of Mesopotamia have traveled by sea to influence primitive cultures in other areas of the world." (The Sumerians were part of Mesopotamia.)

"Some historians contend Sumerian influence extended as far as India and southern Africa."

Kon Tiki and Ra drifted with wind and current, Heyerdahl noted. "But to get from here to the Indian Ocean, you must be able to navigate — not only with the wind, but against the wind. The unsolved problem is how can a reed boat be used on premeditated voyages."

Baker was a member of the Ra expeditions, and he expects a "far more difficult voyage" aboard the Tigris because of the crosswinds along the boat's southeasterly course.

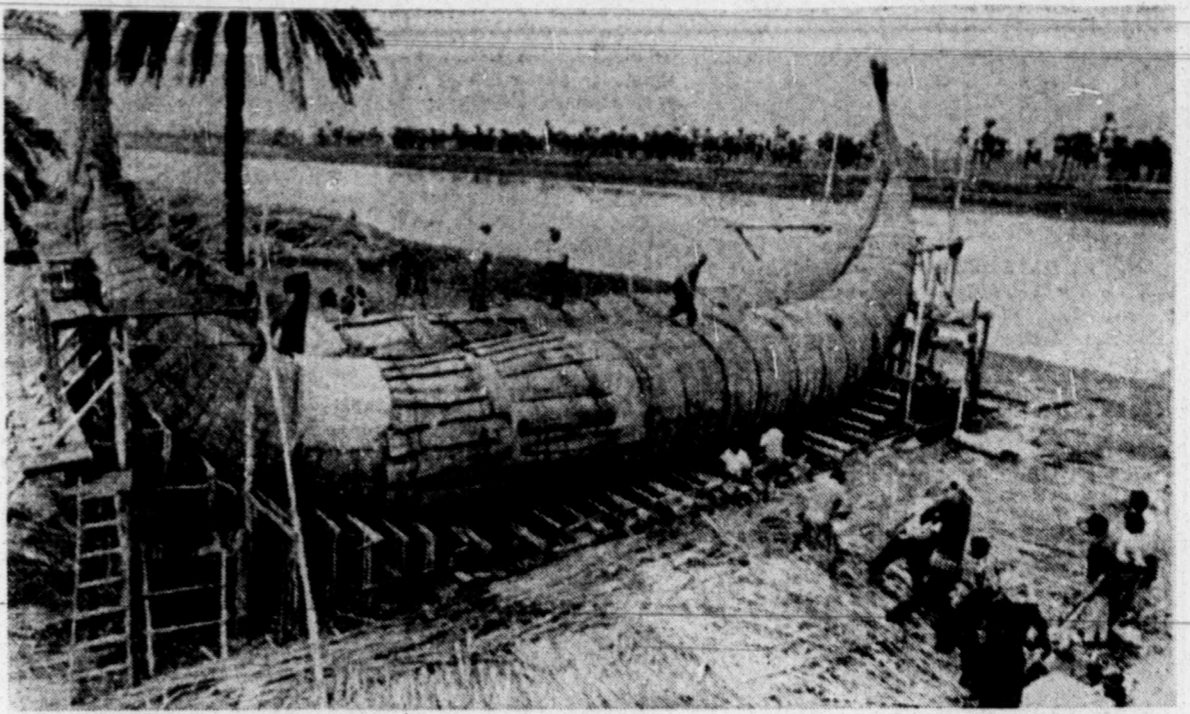
"We're wondering how a reed boat will stand up to this kind of punishment," he said. "We're going to sail until it destroys itself. When it seems that it can't take any more, we'll make for port and the expedition will be over."

The other American crewman is Norris Brock, 38, a TV cameraman from Pittsburgh, Pa.

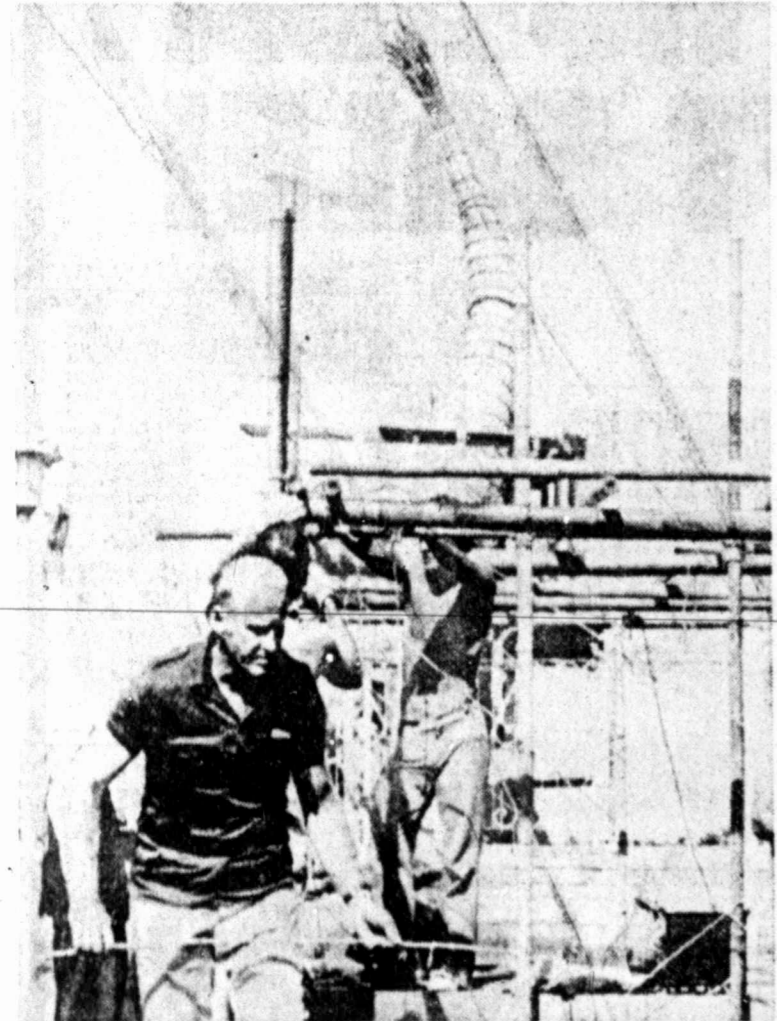
Unlike Kon Tiki and the Ras, the Tigris will make port calls along the way to take kon supplies while putting off exposed film from a four-man camera team. The cameramen will be taking motion pictures and still photographs for an international television consortium and the National Geographic Society of the United States. The consortium is financing the expedition.

After leaving Qurna, the Tigris' first destination will be the island emirate of Bahrain, 500 miles to the south in the Persian Gulf.

Once in the open sea, the Tigris could head for India, southern Africa or around the Arabian Peninsula into the Red Sea.



ANOTHER ARK — At Qurna, Iraq, in the land where Noah is said to have built his ark, crew members and a team of Peruvian technicians in the top photo put the final touches on Norwegian explorer-author Thor Heyerdahl's reed boat. The vessel is named the "Tigris." In the bottom photo, Heyerdahl, left, gestures as he discusses navigation problems at Qurna with Norris Brock, center, of Pittsburgh and Carlo Mauri of Italy. They will be members of an international crew leaving Qurna later this month for a voyage aboard the replica of an ancient Sumerian vessel. (AP Laserphotos)



MODERN VIKING — Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl carries a measuring rod as he examines the construction of a replica of an ancient Sumerian reed boat, part of which can be seen in the background, at Qurna, Iraq. Heyerdahl, a modern-day Viking and veteran of many sea adventures, expects his planned voyage aboard this reed boat to be his last. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Collection Crackdown By EMS Boosts Revenues

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.

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## D News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Thursday Nov. 17, 1977

### Lions Club Sets Tractor Event

For the first time, Lubbock will host a micro-mini tractor pull beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday in the O.L. Slaton Junior High School auditorium.

Admission to see the gasoline-powered tractors, which have pulled over 20 times their own weight down the 16-foot track, will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Youngsters under 8 years old will get in free.

The event is sponsored by the South Plains Lions Club and is regulated by the Texas Micro-Mini Tractor Pull Association.

Proceeds will be used to support South Plains Lions Club youth activities.

New York State delivers 100 bushels of salt to the Onondaga Indians every year under the terms of an old land treaty, says National Geographic.



CHARGED IN DAUGHTER'S DEATH — Carrie Christine Marsh, left, is shown as she was escorted by a Dallas policeman after her arrest in connection with the death of her 9-year-old daughter, Barbara Sue Marsh. Mrs. Marsh is being held in Dallas County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond. (AP Laserphoto)

## Dallas Woman Named In Murder Charge

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas woman, who reportedly often told her children "they were keeping her from the life she really wanted to lead," has been charged with murder in the slaying of her 9-year-old daughter.

Carrie Christine Marsh was charged Wednesday after three hours of questioning by Dallas police.

Barbara Sue Marsh disappeared Friday night from near her East Dallas home and her body was found Saturday morning floating in Lake Ray Hubbard.

She was being held on \$100,000 bond after Justice of the Peace Tom Naylor signed an arrest warrant alleging Mrs. Marsh "knowingly and intentionally" caused the girl's death by "striking her with a blunt instrument."

Betty Latham, Mrs. Marsh's 20-year-old daughter, said the woman often told her children they were keeping her from leading the life she wanted.

Police said the slaying apparently followed a mother-daughter argument that may have been prompted by an ultimatum from Mrs. Marsh's boyfriend, who told her to choose between the child and him.

Army Cpl. Davis Eugene Latham, Mrs. Marsh's brother-in-law, said the woman mentioned the boyfriend to her landlord about a week ago and said he "wouldn't marry her because of Barbara."

Police said Mrs. Marsh's story about the child's disappearance included "inconsistencies" that made her a suspect.

## Appeals Court Reverses Judgment In Drug Case

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Possession of a small quantity of marijuana seeds does not constitute a violation of state laws, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday.

The state's highest criminal court held that a district court judge in Mitchell County had erred in revoking the probation of William Kyle Moore, who was arrested by Colorado City police in March, 1976, when officers stopped Moore's car and smelled burning marijuana. Officers found eight seeds in the car.

At that time, Moore was on probation from a driving-while-intoxicated conviction in January, 1976. The district court judge revoked Moore's probation in a June, 1976 hearing and sentenced Moore to 60 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

The Department of Public Safety tried to germinate the seeds, but only one grew. The high court held that under state law, only a "usable quantity" of marijuana is unlawful and one germinated seed did not constitute a "usable quantity." The trial court's judgment was reversed and the case was remanded to the district court.

In other action, the court ordered a district court in Lubbock County to insure that proper legal briefs are filed for an indigent appellant sentenced in May to 16 years in prison for credit card abuse.

Appellant Herman Looney Pugh had given notice of appeal to the trial court, but his court-appointed lawyer had not filed proper briefs in the required time period.

The court held that trial courts still have authority to require defendants' attorneys to file appeal briefs, regardless of "misconceptions" held by some district court judges.

The high court told the district court it has authority to cite the attorney for contempt of court if he fails to file a brief. The court abated the appeal while await-

ing the attorney's action. The court also affirmed the driving while intoxicated conviction of Joe Morgan Simmons, sentenced in a district court in Lubbock County to 30 days and a \$150 fine.

## Gins Keeping Busy In Area

A-J Correspondent

PADUCAH (Special) — More than 26,000 bales of 1977 crop cotton in Cottle and King counties had been weighed by Wednesday at the six area gins.

A total of 22,455 bales had been ginned by the three Paducah facilities, two rural plants in Cottle County and one at Grow in King County.

Seed cotton in trailers on gin yards and in the fields was estimated at 3,600 bales.

At the Panhandle Compress and Warehouse Co., 16,757 bales had been weighed in and 2,000 more were waiting at the scales.

Approximately 50,000 bales are expected to be harvested in the two-county area, according to ginners and compress men. One gin manager said there are 69,000 to 70,000 acres of cotton planted in Cottle County, 13,000 more than the year before.

Cottle County has harvested about one-third of its cotton crop, while King County farmers have completed about one-half of the harvest.

## STONES KEEP DEATH TALLY

The tombs of chiefs of the Afar Tribe in Dankali, Africa, were once constructed by piling branches in the form of a hut. The number of stones lining the path leading to its entrance revealed the number of enemies the chief had killed.

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PARTYGOERS — Farrah Fawcett-Majors, left in the top photo, and Shirley MacLaine get together at a party at the Studio 54 discotheque in New York this week following the premiere of Miss MacLaine's new movie, "The Turning Point." In the bottom photo, Jacqueline Onassis is escorted by Oliver Smith as they arrive for the festivities. (AP Laserphotos)

## 'Godfather' Finishes Fourth In Ratings Behind Comedies

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Not even "The Godfather" could muscle in on ABC's territory, which is first place in the Nielsen ratings.

The best NBC's "Godfather" could do was finish fourth, behind three ABC comedies in the Nielsen ratings for the week ending Nov. 13, the week in which the first two parts of "Godfather" were shown. The three were "Laverne & Shirley," "Happy Days" and "Love Boat."

While the Sunday night segment of "Godfather" finished fourth, the opening segment, shown on Saturday night, didn't even make the top 10. It finished in a tie with "All In The Family" for 13th.

The numbers were a disappointment for NBC, which had hoped to set some records. NBC Research now estimates 100 million viewers saw some part of the four segments, not the 110 million originally estimated. That figure will be confirmed (or contradicted) after this week's Nielsens are in.

If "Godfather" didn't put NBC in first place, it did assure the network second spot for the week, which left the cellar for CBS.

In view of its poor ratings situation, it comes as no surprise that CBS has begun juggling its schedule. "Rafferty," "Busting Loose" and "Betty White" have been canceled, two new situation comedies and a second movie night are being added to the schedule, and four CBS shows will be given new time slots.

The new movie night is Friday, and its first presentation will be "The Four Musketeers" on Dec. 2, at 8 p.m., CST.

The two new comedies are "Szyszyk," starring Ned Beatty, scheduled to go on the air Wednesdays, at 7:30 p.m., CST, replacing "Busting Loose" on Dec. 7, and "Another Day," starring David Groh (Rhoda's ex-husband) and Joan Hackett, which bows in Jan. 9, at 8:30 CST, replacing "Betty White."

The sharp-eyed schedule watchers may notice that "Betty White" is not on at 8:30 p.m. — but it will be as of Dec. 12. That's one of the switches.

On Dec. 12 "Maude" and "Betty White" will change places, with "Maude" moving to the 8 p.m.

"Switch," which is being shoved out of its Friday night slot by the new movie night, will move to Mondays, at 9 p.m., on Dec. 5, replacing "Rafferty."

Two CBS standbys that have slipped badly in the ratings are changing places in the hopes that new time periods will help both. On Saturday, Dec. 10, "Kojak" moves into the "Carol Burnett" spot, 9 p.m., while "Burnett" slides into "Kojak's" 9 p.m. period the following night.

"The Fitzpatricks" remains on the CBS schedule despite its consistently low ratings, apparently because the brass likes the show and hopes it will prove a sleeper.

ABC is expected to announce its changes within the week, but they are not likely to be extensive. One good possibility is that "Fish" will be changed to a new

night in hopes of giving the ratings a boost, and "San Pedro Beach Bums" may be the show that's kicked off to make room for it.

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# Thursday

KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS  
KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC  
November 17, 1977

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 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
- 7:25 Good Morning, America
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 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 Lillas, 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
- 1:00 As The World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 1:30 One Life To Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Sanford & Son
- 3:00 Tattletales
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Joanne
- 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 Carter 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 Wracking 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 twins, the world's champion domino toppler and the world's longest and most expensive wig (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 1:00 News, Weather, Sports

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# 'Star Wars' Fever Spreads To Britain

By JOE KAY  
LONDON (UPI) — "Star Wars" fever is spreading across the Atlantic.

Although the movie doesn't get its official British debut until next month, an 8-minute home version of the science-fiction powerhouse already is setting sales records.

"The demand is fantastic," said Peter Burt, co-director of Mountain Films Ltd., which sells the 8-minute films for \$34 each retail.

"We got 1,000 prints of the movie in, and sold them in 48 hours. It's unheard of."

The film, starring Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher and Alec Guinness, is a fantasy set in the midst of a futuristic battle for control of the galaxy between the evil forces of the galactic empire and rebels led by Miss Fisher who plays "Princess Leia."

"Personally, I think it's bloody crazy," Burt said of people willing to spend so much for 8 minutes of viewing. That didn't stop him from ordering 3,000 more abbreviated versions of "Star Wars" plus 3,000 copies of a 400-foot version to sell for \$61 each.

He said the "Star Wars" home version undoubtedly will surpass previous best-seller "Sound of Music," of which 3,000 copies were sold in two years.

The full-length movie, which has \$176 million gross sales in the United States to date, will premier at the Dominion and Leicester Square theaters in London Dec. 27.

Leicester House Manager Phil Logan said the theaters have received \$90,000 in advance bookings so far and "hundreds of phone calls daily" and bags of mail continue to pour in for reservations.

"We've never had anything quite like it," Logan said. "We've never opened the box office three months in advance, as we did for 'Star Wars.' Normally, it would be a month to eight weeks in advance, maximum."

With the premiere scheduled for the Christmas season, Logan said he anticipates good sales of "Star Wars" moments — cassettes, records, shirts, badges, stickers, etc. — at the theater.

The movie is scheduled to play for three months, but Logan interjected that "optimistically, it'll be six months."

A great aid in stirring pre-premiere excitement has been publicity in the newspapers, some of which have published full-color picture series from the movie. Reviews also have been published, although the movie has not yet left America.

"Star Wars" fever is spreading across the Atlantic," Ralph Payne-Gill, proprietor of P.M. Films, said.

"When it starts in the U.S., it usually comes over here. Also, the fact that many of the special effects were made in this country has a lot to do with it."

Payne-Gill, whose home movie business is located in the small, rural town of Beaconsfield in Buckinghamshire, 35 miles from London, said he also has been unable to keep up with the increasing demand for home versions of the movie.

"I've sold 50 copies this week," he said. "I'm down to my last three copies. Today I ordered three dozen more."

Home movie and theater businessmen expect further jumps in the home movie demand and unmeasurably long lines at theaters next month.

As Payne-Gill lamented, "I wish I had the rights to the movie. I could retire."

## Letters Signed By Catherine Discovered

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three letters signed by Catherine II of Russia, known as Catherine the Great, have been found here among the papers of a Russian immigrant family.

The letters were found in a filing cabinet owned by Hugo Keller, who died last summer. His son, Alex, and grandson, Nicholas, found them while looking for deeds to land the family once owned in Russia.

The letters, signed "Ekaterina," were hidden between pages of a thin, bound volume containing 34 handwritten letters signed by N.M. Karamzin, a Russian historian and a friend of Czar Alexander I, who ruled from 1801 to 1825.

They were sent to the Library of Congress, where they were translated by Dr. Robert Allen, the library's Russian language expert.

Allen told the Times-Picayune newspaper that a 1794 letter to Baron Osip Andreevich, a Russian agent in Poland, clearly illustrated Russian involvement in internal Polish affairs.

"It's of value because it strongly supports what historians have always considered Catherine's policy toward Poland," Allen said. "It's proof of a case already made."

Allen said the letter instructed Andreevich to bring pressure on the Polish government to do something about a Polish patriot identified as Wenczewsky.

Two years later, Russia annexed the Polish state.

Alex Keller said his family was German but had settled in the Crimea during the reign of Catherine, 1762-1796. During the Russian Revolution, the family went to Turkey, then Germany and eventually New York.

Hugo Keller settled in New Orleans after World War II, Keller said.

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**ARNETT BENSON**  
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"ISLE" 7:30 "WORLD" 9:34  
**"THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU"** PG  
On The Same Program  
**PETER FONDA**  
Futureworld PG

Last Day Open 1:00  
**LINDSEY**  
Main & Ave. J 765-5394  
1:15-3:35 4:35-6:15 7:55-9:35  
Terror Such as the world has seldom known  
**BLACK FRANKENSTEIN** R

Opens Open 7:15  
**VILLAGE**  
2329 34th 795-6560  
"ISLE" 7:30 "WORLD" 9:34  
**"THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU"** PG  
On The Same Program  
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Ave. Q & 58th 744-4484  
X "SWINGING SENATORS" PLUS: "PROSTITUTION IN U.S.A." X LATE SHOW FRI-SAT.  
**CORRAL DRIVE IN**  
Idalou Hwy 762-4634  
X "TOWER OF LOVE" PLUS: "LOVE CHAPERONE" X Late Show Fri.-Sat. 11-11

**MANI FOX 1-2-3-4**  
4215 19th St. 797-3815  
"Oh, God!" 7:00 9:00  
PG

**ROBBY POTTER**  
6:40 9:05  
**BILL COSBY ENDS**  
JAMES EARL THURS. JONES  
**A PIECE OF THE ACTION** PG  
HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD  
Finding the one you love... is finding yourself.  
**HEROES**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR PG  
6:50 9:10  
YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES. YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE.  
7:40-9:30 11-14

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DRIVE IN THEATRE  
**TWIN**  
STARTS FRI.  
**3 Foxy Mama's Turned Loose**  
They call him  
**EBONY IVORY & JADE**  
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**RED RAIDER** DRIVE IN THEATRE 600 N Univ 763-7466  
SHOW STARTS 7:15 SHOW STARTS 7:15  
**THE CRATER LAKE MONSTER** SECOND FEAT. **THE NIGHT THEY ROBBED** Big Bertha's  
**THE DEATH WHEELERS** SECOND FEAT. **GRAND THEFT AUTO** PG  
**DEATH RIDERS** PG  
**"DEMONIACS"** SECOND FEAT. STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN AT NIGHT PG 11-11

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The world's most popular TV hit...  
TERENCE HILL VALERIE PERRINE JACKIE GLEASON  
**MIR BERTON**

**IF YOU DON'T STOP IT**  
MALLARD (LUM) PG  
11-16

# Kathryn Crosby Says Letters Show Bing As 'Pretty Cute Kid'

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathryn Crosby, who has been re-reading husband Bing's old love letters in preparation for a book, says they show him as "a pretty cute kid when it came to convincing a girl that what she really wanted to do was stay at home and scrub floors."

"He didn't know that he was a male chauvinist pig — but he was, of course," she added with a smile.

Just one month after Bing's death on a golf course in Spain, his widow said in an interview with The Associated Press that she was "having a marvelous time going over what I like to call the vintage years" in preparation for the book of letters and another based on Bing's travel diaries and pictures he took around the world.

Stopping here before hopping to London for a visit with her eldest, Harry Jr.,

19, who is studying acting there. Mrs. Crosby said she was sure Bing would approve her plans to go on tour in "Same Time, Next Year" starting next month, because he "was very strong about life and about continuing."

"The day my mother was buried," she recalled, "we flew down, the children and I with Bing, to Los Angeles and did our Christmas show starting the next day.

"So I think it's very important that people know that was his way. Bing did not like plaques or memorials or tributes. His fun was in doing."

Mrs. Crosby said the handling of Bing's huge estate is now a family affair although she is the titular head of the family.

"We all decided not to make any unilateral decisions," she said. "Those that af-

fect the entire family will be decided by the entire family."

"We're accustomed to having Bing say we're going to Africa in a week or two and try and get packed by then. But now we'll sort of check with one another and do the very best we can."

Mrs. Crosby said the whole family was happy that the annual family Christmas show, taped in London before Bing died, would be aired later this month, because he loved the show "best of all."

"I think Bing was at his best and his best voice," she said. "What a splendid

thing to have on record so we can all have White Christmases for years to come."

Mrs. Crosby said she had always realized that Bing, 30 years her senior, might die first, "but not for many, many years...."

"I expected Bing to live to be at least 92," she added, because that's his family heritage ... and I never felt that Bing was much older than 14.

"Now at last it's fun to have people say 'My, how young you look.' I'm no longer insulted by that, for some reason."

"I suppose time takes care of everything, doesn't it?"



BING WAS "CUTE KID" — Kathryn Crosby, widow of Bing Crosby, poses beside photographs of the late crooner at a New York apartment owned by a friend. Kathryn, who has been reading Bing's old love letters in preparation for a book, says they show him as a "pretty cute kid." (AP Laserphoto)

## Floridian's Collection Of Police Insignias Grows

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — What started as a simple request for a Georgia state police badge has grown into a 30-year hobby for Joe McDermott and a collection of nearly 8,000 patches, pins, medals and badges.

A childhood illness left McDermott, now 49, without use of his hands or legs when he was 4. While recuperating in a hospital the next three years, he began painting scenes outside the window, holding the brush in his teeth.

Later he took a correspondence art course, and now he teaches art at a church and is an officer in a handicapped

social club. But collecting badges, buttons and insignias has been his real love.

"I guess it started in 1947 as something to do," he says. He and a friend spotted a picture of a Georgia state trooper in a magazine and sent a letter asking for a police badge.

They got it in the mail without charge.

And that started McDermott — with the help of his mother, Mae — on an intensive letter-writing campaign. Through the years and the thousands of memorabilia, he says he has only had to pay for eight.

He has them all over — neatly pinned on boards, stuffed in closets, drawers,

boxes, everywhere in the house he shares with his widowed mother.

There are police insignias from every state, a Staten Island municipal police badge, presidential inaugural pins, patches used by Atomic Energy Commission security guards, an 1881 buckle worn by a Texas Ranger and buttons from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration astronauts.

There is a black-arm band from the funeral cortege of John F. Kennedy, patches from the Navy guard at Camp David and insignias from the London Beefeaters and Madison Square Garden security guards.

"People say 'I can't do this, or I can't do that.' But I look at it different. It's what I can do, not what I can't," he says.

Someday McDermott says he hopes his collection ends up in a museum.

"But I still have a few projects to accomplish," he adds. "I'm still hoping to get a police inaugural badge from Jimmy Carter's inauguration."



## OUR WAY.

- 1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup cooked pumpkin
- 2 cups MILNOT
- 2 eggs, beaten

### PUMPKIN PIE

Mix sugar, flour, salt and spices together and stir into pumpkin. Add MILNOT and eggs. Pour into pie shell and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for another 25 to 30 minutes or until filling is firm, (when knife inserted in pie comes out clean). Garnish with whipped MILNOT topping.

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And, if you'd like to enjoy our rich cocoa from your own Ovaltine mug, send \$2.25 plus \$1.00 for postage & handling (check or money order—no cash or stamps) plus one OVALTINE HOT COCOA MIX nutrition statement for each mug, along with your name and address and zip, to Ovaltine Collector Mug, P.O. Box 212, Dept. MP, Palatine, Ill. 60067.\*



**15¢ OFF** **15¢ OFF**

To Dealer: Redeem this coupon for a retail customer in accordance with the terms of this offer. We will reimburse you for the value of the coupon or 5¢ for handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon will be void if invoices showing sufficient purchases to cover are not produced on request. Not redeemable by other than retail customer or distributor as prohibited by law, restricted or taxed. Cash value 1/100¢ of one cent. Ovaltine Products, P.O. Box R, 3018, El Paso, Tex. 79975. Offer limited to one coupon per customer. Expires June 1, 1978.

**CM077 DAL 15**

# DISCOUNT COUPONS

SAVE 10¢

redeem these coupons at any store selling these products

Marketing Corporation of America, Westport, Connecticut 06880

Try this exciting recipe **A.1.® Lemon Steak**

1/4 cup each butter (or margarine) and finely chopped onion

1 medium clove garlic, minced

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/4 cup A.1. Steak Sauce

1 lb. sirloin steak, 1/4 inch thick, trimmed

Salt and Pepper

Preheat Crock Plate on Hi for 10 minutes. Melt butter. Add onion and garlic. Cook until soft. Stir in lemon juice and A.1. Sprinkle steaks with salt and pepper. Place steaks in bubbling sauce. Cook 1-2 minutes on each side, turning once. Serve steak with sauce. Serves 4.

SAVE on A.1. Steak Sauce, plus, you can save on the purchase of the Rival Crock-Plate. See details at your supermarket.

A.1. STORE COUPON **10¢**

SAVE 10¢

ON 10 OZ. SIZE OF

A.1. STEAK SAUCE

10¢

To the Retailer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon. Heublein, Inc. will redeem this coupon for the amount specified plus 5¢ for handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer.

Offer Terms: This coupon is good when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing 10 oz. of A.1. Steak Sauce. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred. Customers must pay any sales tax.

Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value: 1/20 cent. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Send coupons to: Heublein, Inc., P.O. Box 1338, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

Coupon Expires November 30, 1978.

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# Horse Trader Leaves Legacy Of Culture

By MARIAN FOX  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — After 71 years swapping horses and mules, Ray Lum is dead. But on tape and film the crusty old trader still spins yarns for the credit card generation of the world he knew.

"We spent six years recording Ray Lum before he died last December," Judy Peiser said. She's co-director of the Center for Southern Folklore, a cultural outpost under siege by the 20th century. "We recorded about 300 of his stories on life in the wild and woolly West and Mississippi Delta."

Through her work and that of co-director Bill Ferris, Ray Lum lives. He's a movie, an essay, a record, four tapes and a book; 85 years of stories about people and animals met criss-crossing the country.

There was "Little Eatum," the crazed horse he clobbered with a two-by-four. There were the 80,000 horses he bought in Laplant, S.D., where the manure was so abundant "you could walk for 20 miles and never get off it." And there was the tall, no-good horse whose owner couldn't drown him because no river was deep enough.

The center began work in 1972 when Ms. Peiser, 32, a free-lance filmmaker, met Ferris, who was doing research in the Delta for his doctorate. Ferris, 35, of Vicksburg, Miss., teaches folklore at Yale.

For three years, the center was in Judy Peiser's filmstrip-festooned bedroom. Then came a Rockefeller Foundation grant for three films, one on Lum.

Awards and more grants followed, permitting a move to an old house where Lum's string tie and Stetson and Pecoli Warner's quilts hang on the walls, and James "Son Ford" Thomas' clay birds line the mantle.

There are 15 employees splicing tapes, editing films, transcribing records, assembling slide-shows and writing essays and books. The 11 films produced folk music, traditions, crafts and religion record history as no book can.

"We let the people in the films speak for themselves, like their own living document. No narrator comes on the screen and says, 'Here we are.'"

The center's films are sold and rented. More than two million people have seen them.



SAVING TRADITION — Judy Peiser, co-director of the Center for Southern Folklore, spent six years recording mule trader, Ray Lum, before he died last December. The recordings include about 300 of his stories on life in the wild and woolly West and Mississippi Delta. (AP Laserphoto)

## OPEC Opposed To Price Freeze

NEW YORK (AP) — Several members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, including Iran, are opposed to a freeze on oil prices, according to the latest edition of a New York-based economic newsletter.

David Toufic Mizrahi, publisher of Middle East Report, said this week he was told on a recent trip to the Middle East that Iran and several other OPEC members will oppose a price freeze when OPEC countries meet in Caracas, Venezuela next month to discuss raising the price of crude oil. Iran is the second largest exporter of crude oil.

Mizrahi said he visited officials in Iran, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates and was told by "high government officials" in Kuwait and the Emirates that they were against an oil price freeze.

He also quoted an official of Iranian National Oil Co. as saying the Iranian-owned company opposed a price freeze. He declined to identify any of the officials he interviewed.

Middle East Report is a 24-page bimonthly publication sent to government agencies, businesses and banks around the world for an annual subscription fee of \$295.

The Shah of Iran met with President Carter in Washington on Tuesday, and White House press secretary Jody Powell had little to say on the oil question, except that Carter said he was pleased with the shah's attitude on the subject.

In recent days, the shah has said Iran would not play an active role when the 13-nation cartel meets Dec. 20 to discuss a possible price increase. At previous meetings of oil-producing nations, however, Iran has pressed for substantial price hikes.

Powell left unclear whether the shah indicated to Carter whether he would oppose a sharp increase at next month's meeting. Some American officials believe OPEC will increase prices by 7 percent to 8 percent at the gathering.

Mizrahi said he learned in Iran "that the oil price increase will be between 5 and 7 percent, but definitely not 10 or 15 percent."

"The shah, I think, regardless of what he says to Carter, will go along with whatever decision is made at Venezuela," Mizrahi said. "That's my impression. I don't think the shah will advise the

Antelope can jump a distance of 35 feet and often reach heights of 10 feet in the air.

freeze, nor will the Saudis. I don't think Saudi Arabia would be in favor of a freeze, despite what has been said. They have taken a beating with dollar holdings. Raising oil prices is one way to make up for dollar depreciation."

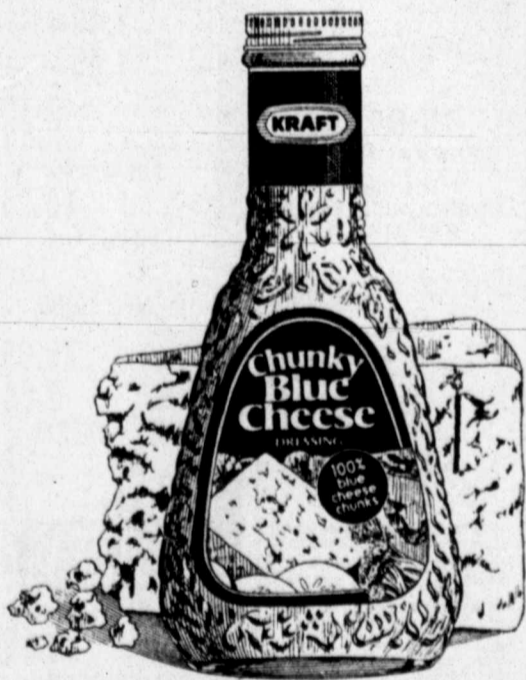


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TO THE GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon or, if coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you the regular retail price of the free goods plus 5¢ for handling each coupon, provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of Kraft products specified to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. We will not honor redemptions through mail order agencies, brokers, etc., except where specifically authorized by Kraft. Other limited to one coupon per household per specified product and size. The customer must pay any sales or excise tax on the product received. Coupon valid if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Good only in geographic area of U.S.A., its territories, and U.S. military bases overseas in which this offer is displayed or otherwise stated. Cash redemption value of coupon 1/2¢. Redemption on other than product specified constitutes fraud. KRAFT, Inc., P.O. Box 1000, Clinton, Iowa 52724

**KRAFT**

Coupon expires April 30, 1978  
KT-66

ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED 15¢

# Fall Wine Festival

## West Texas' Biggest Wine Event!

It's underway . . . the Annual Fall Wine Festival at Pinkie's!

Listed below are just a few great values . . . every Pinkie's store has sale prices on literally dozens of wines from throughout the world: France, Italy, Germany, Spain, Portugal . . . and the finest domestic vineyards, too.

You'll never find a better time to stock up . . . and save money, too . . . during Pinkie's Fall Wine Festival. Better hurry . . . take advantage of these and many other "No Frills" prices!

<b>VOLARE</b> Light Italian Red Wine, 24 oz.	<b>\$1.29</b>
<b>CHATEAU DE FIEUZAL '69</b> Red Bordeaux, 24 oz.	<b>\$5.35</b>
<b>ALOXE CORTON VOARICK '72</b> French Red Burgundy, 24 oz.	<b>\$5.39</b>
<b>BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGE, DELAUNEY '76</b> Light, Soft French Red Wine, 24 oz.	<b>\$4.01</b>
<b>MARQUES DE CACARES</b> Spanish Red Wine, 24 oz.	<b>\$2.47</b>
<b>GANCIA ASTI SPUMANTE</b> Sweet Italian Sparkling, 24 oz.	<b>\$3.69</b>
<b>MIRAFIORE BIANCO DEL VENETO</b> Light Dry Italian, 24 oz.	<b>\$1.97</b>
<b>SIEFERT LIEBFRAUMLICH</b> Light Fruity German, 23 oz.	<b>\$1.99</b>
<b>SIEFERT NIERSTEINER</b> German Wine, 23 oz.	<b>\$1.99</b>
<b>SIEFERT CROVER NACKTARCH</b> German Mosel, 23 oz.	<b>\$1.99</b>

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West Texas' No. 1 Wine Merchant

- Tahoka Highway
- Buffalo Lake Road
- Old Canyon Road
- Slaton Highway

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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71. Motorcycles, Scooters
72. Airplanes, Instruction
73. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
74. Repair, Parts, Access.
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75. Legal Notices
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal... FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion.

1. Lodges and Societies
MACKENZIE LODGE NO. 1277 1710 42nd St.
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri. 7:30 P.M.
T.R. Stepien, Jr., Sec.

2. Personal Notices
MASSAGE In my home, Monday-Saturday, 9AM-7:30. 764-1131.
TOUR Holy Land From Lubbock, January 2 - 11, 1978. Write for brochure: Mr. Glenn McCoy, Assistant Professor, Religion, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico 88130.

3. Care of Thinks
FLORAL Bowl room center. Ideal floral raiser, unique gift. 762-3839.
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4. Cemeteries Lots
2 CRYPTS, Sanctuary of Peace, Resurrection Cemetery, Lubbock, Texas. Reasonably priced. 799-8401.
A LOTS in the circle. Resurrection Cemetery. 214-482-6205, noon or evenings.

5. Lost and Found
LOST: 31st & Chicago. Ir-colored female cat. Black collar. Reward: 762-3752.
LOST: Green Gordon Smith skateboard, left at tennis court at Rush Elementary Sunday, Reward: 762-3846, 762-0824.

6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
OWN A COMET 1 HOUR CLEANERS HAVE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE CALL 762-5567

7. Business For Sale
Worm growers needed. BUY BACK CONTACT For your worm production. Jenie's Red Wiggler Ranch, Inc. 13114 Hempstead Rd., Houston, Texas 77040 (713)460-6633

8. Personal Notices
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16. Building Materials
LOKEY'S South University & 120th Street
American Made 12 gauge, 2 point, 80 Roll 762-1922, 762-8387.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
WELDED WIRE PANELS 34in. x 16 ft. \$12.95 52in. x 16 ft. \$15.95 4' x 4' .6 ga. Panels 48" x 20" \$17.99 60" x 20" \$20.99

Business Services
16. Building Materials
TREATED POSTS 6" posts 2" diameter..... 90¢ 3" diameter..... 1.70 4" diameter..... 3.00 5" diameter..... \$4.60

Business Services
16. Building Materials
STOCK TANKS 3 foot Round \$44.88 4 foot \$56.10 5 foot \$78.03 6 foot \$96.45 7 foot \$122.25 8 foot \$145.75 TOLL FREE HOT-LINE TEXAS 1-800-682-4201 LUBBOCK CALL 745-4791

Business Services
16. Building Materials
FARM DISCOUNT STORE 763-6113 LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

Business Services
16. Building Materials
STORM WINDOWS Just Installed Truck Load! REASONABLY PRICED!

Business Services
16. Building Materials
DOORS Damaged, all sizes, each \$4.95

Business Services
16. Building Materials
PARTICLE BOARD (Rejects) All sizes 2.10

Business Services
16. Building Materials
CULL LUMBER Per 100 Board Ft. 10.95

Business Services
16. Building Materials
FELT 15# Import 5.54

Business Services
16. Building Materials
CEILING TILE 12x24 White Scored per 48 box 7.18

Business Services
16. Building Materials
PAINT Outside Latex 4.99 Per Gallon

Business Services
16. Building Materials
CORRUG IRON Heavy 29 Gauge Per Square 23.45

Business Services
16. Building Materials
SIDING 1/2" x 12" x 16" Primed Masonite 25.65

Business Services
16. Building Materials

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. H... 743-5724
1 1/2 inch gypsum board... \$2.19
Roll Roofing... \$ 4.95
30 Gal. Water Heaters... \$79.45

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240 White Self Sealers... 15.99
240 White T Lacks... 18.99
Lone Star Cement... 3.49
White Commodies... 34.95

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "G"
Cedar fences installed... 763-0404

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES
\$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS
In business 25 years
Open Saturdays
WEST TEXAS PAPER CO.
2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

Business Services
17. Misc. Services

LAWN SERVICE! Good work! Good crew! Good rates! Call 763-0690.
FALL cleanup, raking, trimming, planting. Lawns: clean alleys, garages, light hauling; experience 795-1558.
FREE estimates, fence repair, shrubbery, trimmed stumps removed, flower beds, 763-1518.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for marriages in trouble. Total confidentiality, research aspect, proven techniques, complete forms to help prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Baucum, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 742-3738.

19. Woman's Column
SEWING, Men's, women's, children's, Baby, knits, 863-2292.
CLEAN your home for the holidays. Home-ward cleaning service. Call Service Master of West Texas for free estimates, 792-1215.
ALTERATIONS, all times, work guaranteed 740-2222.

17. Misc. Services
Paper Drives
Civic Groups
Paper Drives

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y-Sit.

I WANT to keep two toddlers in my home 5 days a week. Christian home. 797-9755.
CHILD care in my home. Close to Outer School. Any age welcome. 797-5767.
LICENSED childcare, 8AM-5PM, 1 1/2 years. 2619 31st, 795-4002. Call After 4PM.

22. Of Interest Male
GROWERS Seed Association, 6201 South Loop 205, Lubbock, TX. 747-4125. Now hiring for 8 hours plant inspection.
MANAGER Trainee, Goal-oriented. High school education. Growing reputation. 4800 Cal. Teresa Baker, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling, National Bank Building, Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

20. Child Care-B'y-Sit.
WANTED: all around service station attendant. References required. Apply in person, 3034 Slide, 799-9909.
INTERNAL Auditor/finance & management. \$14,000. Many benefits. Call Clay, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

17. Misc. Services
CUSTOM Cotton strippers wanted. 763-8183.
FRAMING contractors for ready-built houses. Top pay. Permanent. Medlock Co. 2200 Erskine Road.
SHEETROCKERS, must be experienced. Medlock Co. 2200 Erskine Road.

SEEK & FIND FAMOUS DANCERS
NACNUDARODASIEYSUAB
CASSTLAOCERGLKCHSK
MSJTWUPNSZTYSNUOEA

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.
Salome Jose Greco Isadora Duncan
Astaire Nijinsky Master Juba
Castile Saint Denis Gene Kelly
Graham Humphrey Bill Robinson
Tomorrow: Often Mispronounced

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR MECHANICS
OUR AUTO CENTER
PAID WAGES
PAID HOLIDAYS
PAID VACATION
HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
LIFE INSURANCE

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR WELDING SHOP MAINTENANCE MAN
Must have electrical & mechanical experience with welding machines. Work will include; forklift, hoists, grinders, & hydraulic equipment.
MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60c per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08 per word = .96
Total 8.16
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes in The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

Employment
22. Of Interest Male

Fee Paid, Sales Rep., good sales exp. National Co. Limited travel. In \$16,000+. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 793-2535.
PLANT Maintenance, analyze electrical problems and repair. Industrial background helps. \$4.98 to \$6.44 hourly. Some overtime. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.
AUTO Mechanic wanted at Wilson Auto & Machine, 1-208-361, 924 7256.
FULL time help needed. Clean Machine Car Wash, 763-3032.

MATERIAL EXPEDITER
FULL TIME
GOOD PAY
COMPANY BENEFITS
GOOD POSITION FOR AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN. APPLY IN PERSON TO BUD AUTRY BODY SHOP MGR. UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES 7007 S. University

ASSEMBLERS
Must have some mechanical, assembly or schooling experience. Many benefits include:
Good starting pay
Automatic Increases
Paid Group Insurance
Paid Pension Plan
Paid Holidays
Sick leave and vacations
JOHNSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Apply 1802 50th 8-5 Monday-Friday
Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment
22. Of Interest Male

COTTON stripper operator wanted near Lubbock. Experience required. 763-5323.
LABORERS, cement finisher, and mechanic. Lots of work. Call Frank Hodges, 799-6019.
EXPERIENCED girder needed. West Texas town. Salary open. 236-1829. Nights, call 228-1161.
WANTED: Experienced TV service man. Top wages. Ross TV, 1710 Civic Rd. 762-4051. Nights, 799-1772.

MECHANICS HELPER
Experience helpful but not necessary, wages based on experience, apply at
Lubbock Transit
1809 Ave. C

WELDERS WANTED
KIMBELL GIN MACHINERY
226 Loop 289 NE
INDUSTRIAL Engineer. Manufacturer of tool & fixture design. Fee negotiable. Call Evelyn, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
GET paid today, for the work you do today! Jobs available. No fee. 347-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
EXPERIENCED farmer wanted near Lubbock. Good housing. Permanent. 763-5323.
NEED Experienced Truck Drivers, 3 or more years experience. Swing shift. Paid vacation, paid holidays. Hospitalization. Call (806) 792-8363 or write Box 870, Amarillo, Texas 79105.
WANTED: Licensed A&P mechanic to work in modern shop. Grinding shop. Piper Dealer in all types aircraft. 915-846-0643, San Angelo.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Service Station attendant. Apply at P.O. Box 1711 E. Lubbock, Texas. 79401.

23. Of Interest Female
OFFICE TRAINING: no typing. Office training: no typing. Office training: no typing.

23. Of Interest Female
HAIRDRESSERS needed - Need two semi-booth girls. One experienced, one novice.

24. Male or Female
BACHELORS degree in psychology or related field. Two years experience preferred.

24. Male or Female
WATRESS needed. 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
RUSSELL'S CHICKEN & FISH

24. Male or Female
COMPUTER OPERATOR. IBM 360 or 370 experience required.

25. Agent
ENERGETIC, able to meet or exceed volume of Lubbock's companies.

29. Of Interest Female
HANDLE mail orders, clerical duties. No typing. Good Star Personnel Consultants.

29. Of Interest Female
HOUSEKEEPER needed for two days a week. Good pay, lovely home, references required.

29. Of Interest Female
CASHIER - Ladies shoe stores. Apply in person. Famous Brands Shoe.

29. Of Interest Female
MATURE woman to work at P.O. in Lubbock. Full-time and part-time.

29. Of Interest Female
WANTED: CPA, experienced in Tax & Audit. Try small town living.

29. Of Interest Female
WANTED: Retail Sales Mgr. Training, salary open, great benefits.

29. Of Interest Female
WANTED: FRY cook. Only experienced and with references need apply.

29. Of Interest Female
WANTED: VILLAGE Inn Pancake House. Experienced day and evening waitress.

29. Of Interest Female
WANTED: LAUNDRY help needed. Insurance, paid vacation, and holidays.

29. Of Interest Female
WANTED: WAITRESSES & Hostesses. Good pay, good hours.

COME JOIN OUR COMPANY
Big Red Mobile Catering needs service established route 5 days a week.

ADICARE Clerk - Type and log medical claims. Contact with patients and answer correspondence.

NEED apartment complex assistant manager. Full-time day. Every other weekend.

NEED 3 contractors helpers. Experience or no. Go to work now.

HELP WANTED
Part time Key Shop Help Wanted. Apply in person at Montgomery Word Key Shop.

WHATABURGER
Now has day openings for full time or part time employees.

EXCELLENT Opportunity with established book store chain. Part time available now.

WANTED: Ambitious salesmen anxious to develop his own thing.

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Employment
WANTED SALES MANAGER
Energetic experienced individual...

Recreation
37. Hunting Leases
DAY hunting, Deer, quail, turkey...

Recreation
38. Trailers-Campers
WANTED: 15' travel trailer, must be good condition...

Recreation
39. Trailers-Campers
15' Travel trailers, 1972 models, Low flight designs...

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
IMCO Dirt Scoops...

Education-Training
29. Schools
FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded...

Recreation
34. Sports
WANTED: 3-wheeled motorhome, 40 day mileage deposit...

Recreation
38. Trailers-Campers
MOTOR Homes - Travco Superior, Cobra, Delta, and Globetrotter...

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
IMCO 3000 3-Row Disc Harrow...

Merchandise
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Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
IMCO 3000 3-Row Disc Harrow...

42. Farm Equipment
LATE SEASON SPECIALS ON COTTON STRIPPERS
THE 85 with row sensors & 6750 lift...

42. Farm Equipment
LAZY D Stables, stalls for rent, monthly, \$8.00 to \$10.00...

42. Farm Equipment
WE buy horses, good or no good. Also saddles and tack...

42. Farm Equipment
BABY blankets and cockle shells for the baby & pet...

42. Farm Equipment
SEARS Garden tractor for sale, 1969 lawn tractor with mower...

42. Farm Equipment
WILL sell lumber to person tearing down small house...

42. Farm Equipment
JEWELRY: showing by local resident-14K diamond rings...

42. Farm Equipment
THE BEHAVIORAL weight loss program... conditionally guaranteed...

42. Farm Equipment
USED car, 1974 Buick Wildcat... 4 door, 1974 Buick Wildcat...

42. Farm Equipment
FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre...

42. Farm Equipment
BUYING Silver coins... before 1975 and before 1964...

42. Farm Equipment
FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre...

47. Miscellaneous
EUREKA Upright vacuum, indoor-outdoor, 110 volt...

47. Miscellaneous
REPOSSESSED Dressmaker's sewing machine...

47. Miscellaneous
DURABLE portable buildings, barns, offices, storage...

47. Miscellaneous
REPOSSESSED Filter queen vacuum, complete with power nozzle...

47. Miscellaneous
YAMAHA dirt bike 100CC. Closed circuit TV, camera, 1971 Mach 1...

47. Miscellaneous
100 LBS. (approximately) utility potatoes, 1 1/2 University...

47. Miscellaneous
10% DISCOUNT - New bikes, mopeds, scooters, snowblowers...

47. Miscellaneous
HAND painted china, lamps, etc. Excellent Christmas gifts...

47. Miscellaneous
LADIES size 18 fake fur coat, Good 280, auto swing chair...

47. Miscellaneous
FIREWOOD, oak & mesquite, birch, hickory, etc. Discount if you pick it up...

47. Miscellaneous
CONSOLE stereo, 40 inch wood cabinet, AM-FM 8-track...

47. Miscellaneous
FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre...

This Funny World
"Billy's lucky. It's downhill all the way to his office."

46. Garage Sales
CENTRAL heating unit, toys, clothing, etc. 5001 38th...

49. Furniture
NINE piece living room group, 717. Buckner's, 1515 19th...

49. Furniture
SOFA, camel beige, 84" long, 135. 2008 5th St. 744-0638...

49. Furniture
QUEEN size bed, Serta Perfect Sleeper mattress, box springs...

49. Furniture
FIVE piece Spanish living room suite and two lamps...

49. Furniture
WHITE Formica Parsons coffee table and 2 end tables...

49. Furniture
SOLID pine pedestal table with 2 chairs, excellent condition...

49. Furniture
3 PIECES of furniture, Early American style. One couch...

49. Furniture
1-YEAR-OLD Early American sofa & chair, 150 Spanish bedroom...

49. Furniture
DINING table, 2 leaves & chairs, Dark wood, 60" x 36"...

49. Furniture
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE BUYER
747-6077

52. Musical Instru.
FENDER Rhodes piano, 73 model, Gibson S-1 guitar...

54. Pets
REGISTERED AKC Chow, Keeshonds, Cocker Spaniel puppies...

62. Unfurn. Houses
GOOD location, 3275, 3-1/2 fenced, kids, pets, students OK...

DOBERMAN STUD (TROGEN)
Top quality dog, extra large. See before breeding...

PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH...

RENT-BUY
ADMIRAL refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos...

WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES
Reconditioned - Guaranteed - clean washers, dryers, refrigerators...

53. Antiques
OK buffet, oak dresser, music cabinet, 48" x 24" walnut...

54. Pets
WANTED to buy 2 or 3 year old female, unspayed, preferably female...

55. Machinery & Tools
BRICK Layers need top wages. Call 747-1430, 9AM-5PM days.

58. Moving & Storage
STORAGE for boats, travel trailers or motor homes...

54. Pets
REGISTERED AKC Chow, Keeshonds, Cocker Spaniel puppies...

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58. Moving & Storage
STORAGE for boats, travel trailers or motor homes...

63. Furnished Houses
LEBRASS, 1821 Main, 2 bedroom, fireplace, no pets, 1245 plus electric...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
MY home, 3 bedroom, refrigerated air, central heat 1 1/2 bath...

FEEDLOT & SILAGE EQUIP. SALE
10:00 a.m. Friday Nov. 18, 1977
1 mile north of Tulla, Tx. on Hwy. 87.

REBUILT MATTRESS BOX SPRINGS
\$69.00
2-Piece Set

RENT-BUY
ADMIRAL TV, Stereos, Appliances, Vacuum Cleaners, Furniture, Sewing Machines, etc.

62. Unfurn. Houses
NICE 2 bedroom, good location, no pets, 1180, plus bills, 747-8271...



Real Estate for Sale - Farms - Ranches - Barron REALTORS - 3060 34th - 792-2193

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - Mary Penny 832-4587 - 3511-40th 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - Tommie Norman REALTORS - EXTRA large den with fireplace

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - Jack Bowman INC., REALTORS - 3102-50th - 795-0601

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - BY OWNER - COUNTRY HOME, 5 acres, large brick house

Real Estate for Sale - Farms - Ranches - Jack Bowman REALTORS - 3102-50th 795-0601

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - H.G. DENISON - 32 Years Home Building in Lubbock

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - BURL KIZER REALTORS - 3818-50th - 793-0693

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - Century 21 REAL ESTATE - DAY & MANTOOTH - 792-2128

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - WE BUY EQUITIES - RAY ELEDGE, REALTORS - 797-4271

Real Estate for Sale - Farms - Ranches - PINE HILLS RESTRICTED ACREAGE

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - PARKS REALTORS - "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW - SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - AFTER HOURS CALL - Frances Stephens - 793-3587

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - WE BUY EQUITIES - RAY ELEDGE, REALTORS - 797-4271

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - WE BUY EQUITIES - RAY ELEDGE, REALTORS - 797-4271

Real Estate for Sale - Farms - Ranches - PINE HILLS RESTRICTED ACREAGE

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - CENTURY 21 - BIG STATE YOUR DREAMS CAN COME TRUE - 797-4381

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - RAY ELEDGE REALTORS - 797-4371 - LIVING AT ITS BEST

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - NEW BRICK HOMES - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - WE BUY EQUITIES - RAY ELEDGE, REALTORS - 797-4271

Real Estate for Sale - Farms - Ranches - PINE HILLS RESTRICTED ACREAGE

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS - 4501 Ave. Q - 744-1451

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS - 4212 50th - 797-3383

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - ACTION REALTOR - 792-6373

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - WE BUY EQUITIES - RAY ELEDGE, REALTORS - 797-4271

Real Estate for Sale - Farms - Ranches - PINE HILLS RESTRICTED ACREAGE

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - LEROY LAND REALTORS - MEMBER RELO - 795-5506

Real Estate for Sale - Houses - MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS - 4212 50th - 797-3383

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Real Estate for Sale - Houses - WE BUY EQUITIES - RAY ELEDGE, REALTORS - 797-4271

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, finished master...

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS! Imagine a lovely tree by the stairs...

GRIFITH ROBINETT gr REALTORS 793-2401 E. B. Rainer 795-197

Tom Suite RES. 792-5438 BRICK! 2 BR. 2 BATH, FRESH PAINT...

LOOK TO LANDMARK IS YOUR FAMILY GROWING, BUT NOT YOUR BUDGET???

Edwards and ABERNATHIE "A SNEAKY PREVIEW" One of Lubbock's most dramatic...

Elison FOR SALE & Scott REALTORS 793-2575 WE BUY EQUITIES...

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090 8415 GARY 3313 74th And a luxury duplex...

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326 3828 50th Nelson Parsons, 745-3787...

Garnett Mulford REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston New home in Quaker Heights...

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482 3403 73rd St. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1:30 P.M. 3711 48th St.

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OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M. Sunday, 7003 Perla... Melonie Park... Great terms...

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 795-4326 8110 Elgin: 6-2, gameroom, formal liv. & dining...

Francis Atkinson 795-4286 Molly German 799-3016 Patsy Nicholas 744-8783...

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med hunt real-estate 797-4385 MED HUNT Broker, G.R.I. PAT HUNT Residential

GREAT FIRST HOME For the young couple with a growing family...

JUST IN TIME For those winter nights, snuggle up by the fireplace...

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Lewis/Norstrom REALTORS 797-3295 3401-59 For the large family...

WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 BEDROOMS \$43,950-Guillot Gardens South Indiana

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It's Worth Looking Into Jacon REALTY 6701-D Indiana LIVING/DEN WITH BOOKCASE... 793-0703

Real Estate for Sale Draper-Hardy Real Estate 797-4878

BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

LOOK TO LANDMARK SEE TO BELIEVE Good looking! Spacious home (1750 sq. ft.) 1 1/4 acres.

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 799-3614

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION No Qualifying on this equity buy with payments \$143.00

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LOOK TO LANDMARK WALK TO WILLIAMS Have you ever looked for a 2-2-2 in the mid 40's with 2 brick fireplaces.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY 3101 34th 792-6368

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QUAKER HEIGHTS WITH A BASEMENT This 2-bedroom-2-bath home is ideal for the family that needs a room where the children can relax and play.

Real Estate for Sale HORSE LOVERS You'll like this 12/3 acres West of Lubbock.

WE BUY EQUITIES FERGUSON Real Estate 5614 SLIDE 792-4747

Real Estate for Sale ERNESTINE KELLY REALTORS 1728-19th 763-9316

LOOK TO LANDMARK GALLERY MASTERPIECES BUY FHA: 2 bedroom, 1 bath home vacant & ready for immediate occupancy.

LOOK TO LANDMARK GALLERY MASTERPIECES BUY FHA: 2 bedroom, 1 bath home vacant & ready for immediate occupancy.

LOOK TO LANDMARK CONTEMPORARY HOME Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with 2200 sq. ft. of living area located in Quaker Heights.

WILSON LPLANALP REALTORS

LOOK TO LANDMARK LOW EQUITY IN RAIN TREE \$8500 will enable you to assume an 8 3/4% loan.

LOOK TO LANDMARK COUNTRY LIVING in the city, 5213 Acuff Road 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Barn, 1 1/4 acres.

Walders REAL ESTATE LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8256

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126

REXALTON HAMBLEN REALTORS 5004 50th 792-3886

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401

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LOOK TO LANDMARK COUNTRY LIVING WITH LUBBOCK SCHOOLS VA appraisal has been ordered for this three bedroom home with 1600 sq. ft. of living area.

LOOK TO LANDMARK CONTEMPORARY HOME Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with 2200 sq. ft. of living area located in Quaker Heights.

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JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER 5720 71st Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom

LOOK TO LANDMARK UNDER CONSTRUCTION 5712 78th Living dining, kitchen, breakfast room, 3BR, 2 bath, double garage, each side

J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS REALTORS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321 3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN

YOU WANT IT? WE GOT IT! PARK LORRAINE ADDITION Field office 6217 37th

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HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541

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LOOK TO LANDMARK LOUISE WATSON is looking forward to the opportunity of showing this "Just Listed" Spacious den, separate dining, family type kitchen, three large bedrooms. Excellent isolated arrangement. Priced under \$23 per ft. Louise Watson, 795-9861.

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TECH RENT PROPERTY 2215 24th, Brick, 2-1-1. All brick needs fixing but would rent easily. \$15,000 buys it!

energy savings HORIZON WEST 5700 BLOCK OF EMORY NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES

747-4281 TED RATCLIFF Realtors @ 1619 University

LOOK TO LANDMARK NICE STARTER HOME This nice 3 1/1 is in a very convenient location. Nice shag carpet, potscrubber dishwasher, oven and "Personality".

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FOR THE EXECUTIVE One of the most unusual homes in Lubbock ever to be offered for sale. Located near the beautiful Lubbock Country Club, and the view is magnificent! Over 2700 square feet. Call Ellen Berlin

Jim Horton Realtors OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 pm 7005 Wayne Ave. SUPER CLEAN AND EXTRA NICE! This 2-2-2 is just like new and features fireplace, central-tone appliances, -insulated-master-bedroom and much, much more.

6605-CANTON Near K. Mart. Low \$36. Totaly re-modeled. Super buy. 3-bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace & Ref. Call: Evelyn Thompson.

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LOW FIFTIES - FARRAR ESTATES This 3 bedroom brick has some fine extras such as storm windows, humidifier, intercom, spacious closets throughout and excellent builtins. Call Louise for private showing.

2020 50th Street 744-8457 Lubbock Square Office 4630 50th Street 797-4277

ASK FOR DONNA EATON CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS WEST LUBBOCK 4/2, iso. master, low 20's.

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VERY SPANISH - LAKE RANSOM Den-living, fireplace, ash cabinets in kitchen and large eating area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, ref. air. \$43,950

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LAKE RANSOM CANYON-4 BEDROOM Lovely brick 4 year old home well decorated. Enjoy fishing, water skiing, hiking and all Lake amenities. Large den-living with fireplace-better than new school bus at front door. Call Carroll Berryman

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BROWNE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS 799-4321 3212 34th Lubbock, Tex

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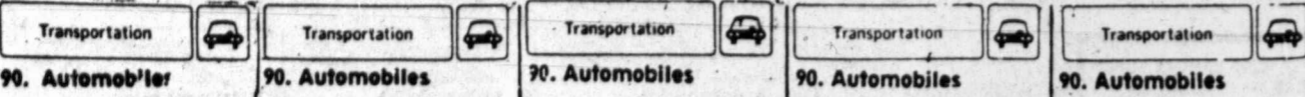
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# "Lubbock's favorite place to buy America's Favorite Cars and Trucks"



**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

<b>'77 Chev. 1/2 ton LWB Van.</b> Loaded, AM/FM Tape, Like New	<b>\$6195</b>	<b>'74 Camaro.</b> Loaded, Rally wheels, Extra Clean	<b>\$3495</b>
<b>'77 T-Bird.</b> Loaded, Bucket Seats, cruise control, Extra Sharp	<b>\$5995</b>	<b>'77 Monte Carlo.</b> Loaded, Rally Wheels, Special split top	<b>\$5677</b>
<b>'75 Caprice Estate Wagon.</b> Loaded, 27,000 miles, Sharp	<b>\$3595</b>	<b>'75 Nova Hatchback.</b> Power & A/C, 1 owner	<b>\$3095</b>
<b>'74 Mustang II.</b> Power & A/C, auto trans, V6, vinyl top	<b>\$2695</b>	<b>'72 Caprice.</b> All power & A/C, Nice car	<b>\$1795</b>
		<b>'71 Dodge Demon</b> 2 dr. 6 cyl., std. trans.	<b>\$1095</b>
		<b>'75 Monte Carlo.</b> Loaded, Rally wheels, 1 owner	<b>\$3595</b>



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	380.4	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

IN-STORE FINANCING  
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

**Jenner Tubbs 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**

'76 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, Spinnaker 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 moldings. #7-3069	<b>\$3585<sup>63</sup></b>
'77 MALIBU 4-DOOR, 6-cyl., air, radio, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, FR78 WSW tires, wheel covers. #7-2042	<b>\$4860<sup>19</sup></b>
'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 moldings, cruise — This is a company demo — #7-4007	<b>\$6204<sup>55</sup></b>
SAVE MONEY ON THIS ONE TODAY	

'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 **\$5602<sup>00</sup>**



## USED PICKUPS AND CARS

'71 CORVETTE This is a real sharp Vette with automatic, air, radio, power steering, power brakes. #7-103A	'77 CAPRICE 4-DOOR, V-8, automatic, AM-FM radio, air, tilt & cruise, power windows, low mileage. #P-196. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL	'76 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, loaded & low mileage. #P-136 — A STEAL AT	'75 1/2-TON PICKUP This one is good and solid. #R-203
<b>\$4995</b>	<b>\$5685</b>	<b>\$4595</b>	<b>\$1995</b>

## NEW PICKUPS

'77 SILVERADO Pickup with tinted glass, air, HD springs, 3.40 axle, power brakes, cruise, 350 engine, Turbo transmission, power steering, AM radio, WSW tires, deluxe two-tone paint. #7-7454 — SAVON THIS ONE TODAY **\$5776<sup>31</sup>**



WE HAVE 4 '77 SILVERADO PICKUPS LEFT AT SPECIAL CLOSEOUT PRICES! ALSO HAVE A FEW '77 4-DOOR & 2-DOOR CAPRICES LEFT. SEE US TODAY & SAVE MONEY ON THESE NEW CARS & TRUCKS!

WE ALSO HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF 1978 MODEL CARS, PICKUPS, VANS, SUBURBANS AND BLAZERS READY FOR DELIVERY. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

828-6261



**TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET**

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MON.-FRI.

'TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY

U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, MGR. GORDON WILSON & GEORGE DOWNEY MANSIE THOMPSON & SAM JORDAN



**SPECIAL**

'70 E-300 MINI MOTOR HOME, Turtle Top, air automatic, V-8, stove, many extras **\$3895**

'72 TORINO SQUIRE WAGON, power steering/brakes, air, excellent condition come test drive this one **\$1595**

'72 LN8000, 225 Cat., 5-speed — 2 speed axle, full air, 5th wheel, good tires, extra clean **\$9250**

'72 LN9000, 250 Cummins, RT310, 23,000# rear axle, 5th wheel, good, nice truck **\$12,500**

'74 LN600, 361 V-8, 5-speed 2-speed, 138" CA, good 9:00x20 tires, sharp **\$5495**

**SPECIAL!**  
'76 AMERICAN Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer, just like new **\$13,500**

MANY NICE USED PICKUPS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

BOB SUMNER-SALES MGR. JAKE WEATHERS • CONWAY GAFFORD AL JAMES • JACK HOLLAND

**Lone Star Ford**

745-5101  
JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84 702 SLATON ROAD

**Better get 'cha BOWL CAR**

'73 FORD F-100 RANGER, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, extra sharp, 40,000 miles **\$2995**

'77 THUNDERBIRDS — 3 TO CHOOSE FROM! — 1 black, 1 brown, 1 blue — all have divided seats, cruise control and low mileage choose at **\$5795**

'73 RIVIERA, 60/40 seat, AM-FM tape, tilt & cruise, new tires, 46,000 miles **\$2695**

'71 CHEVROLET Pickup, V-8, standard **\$1495**

'74 LUXURY LEMANS, buckets, console, AM tape, silver with burgundy roof **\$2695**

'75 MONTEGO COUPE, V-8 automatic, air, vinyl top **\$2895**

'75 MONTE CARLO LANDAU loaded **\$2795**

**RED RAIDER AUTO SALES**  
5024 Ave. H — 765-8486  
RICHARD JACKSON — NATHAN HUTSON



**AUTO LOANS**  
If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it.  
See  
**SNOODGRASS MANOR CO.**  
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**BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!**  
**AMERICAN STATE BANK**  
1401 AVE. Q  
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

western motors  
19th & "Q" 765-8655

**1976 BUICK ELECT LIMITED 4 dr. H.T.** All power & air, elect seats & windows, tilt & cruise... Real nice  
1976 GMC 1/2 ton Sierra Grande. Power steering, brakes & air. Red & White. Dual tanks. H.D. Package. **FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2 H.T.** all power & air. Cruise & nice. **1967 OLDS 4 dr. Delta.** One owner. **1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU 55 2 dr. H.T.** **1966 PONTIAC 4 dr.** One owner.  
**THE AUTOMART**  
1302-19th 763-4553

**SAVE**  
100% Guaranteed '73 models up, 30 days or 1000 miles, engine, trans., brakes, belts.  
'76 JEEP CJ5 4 wheel drive, 13,000 miles & like new, spare never on the ground radio, inter locking hubs, radio, only \$4795  
'77 FORD LTD II this low mileage coupe is like new, R.H. automatic, power, air, vinyl roof, w/w tires, cruise control, only \$4795  
'77 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS COUPE, fully equipped, this like new car has cruise, vinyl roof, cloth interior \$4895  
'76 MAZDA MISER Coupe, 4 cyl piston engine, R.H. 4 speed, 13,000 miles, & nice economical clean transportation, only \$3295  
'75 CORDOBA by Chrysler, FM stereo, air, power, automatic, leather interior, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, extra nice, only \$3295  
'75 CHEVROLET MONZA this new car trades in V8, power steering, factory air, 4 speed, only \$2995  
'74 MALIBU CLASSIC Coupe, R.H. automatic, power steering, air, vinyl roof, local one owner \$2995  
'74 MAZDA Pickup, rotary power with R.H. 4 speed, air, new tires. \$2495  
'73 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe with R.H. automatic, power, air, vinyl roof \$2495  
'74 MAZDA RX4 Coupe this low mileage luxury car has FM radio, automatic, factory air, only \$2495  
'73 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO fully equipped, new car in a-1000 miles in every way, only \$1995  
'73 MUSTANG Fastback Coupe, R.H. automatic, FM stereo tapes, power steering, clean \$1495  
'76 MAVERICK COUPE & 4 cyl R.H. automatic, factory air, nice clean transportation \$1495

Bank Rate Financing  
**JAMES MEARS MAZDA**  
43rd & Q 747-2931

**WE WANT YOU TO COMPARE**  
GLC'S-FRONT SEAT: Leg Room-Head Room-Shoulder Room  
GLC'S-REAR SEAT: Leg Room-Head Room-Shoulder Room  
GLC'S-FLAT STORAGE: Rear Seat Up or Down  
GLC'S-CARGO VOLUME & LARGE FRONT DOOR AREA  
GLC'S-STANDARD EQUIPMENT AND/OR OPTIONS  
GLC'S-ACCELERATION-MANEUVRABILITY-STABILITY-TURNING RADIUS-AND QUIETNESS

COMPARE ALL THIS AND THEN COMPARE QUALITY & PRICE — THE GLC ACTUALLY HAS MORE VALUE FOR THE DOLLARS THAN ANY OF ITS COMPETITORS.

**\$3389**  
Std model plus state sales tax & lic. fee

COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING IT'S A GREAT LITTLE CAR

TEST DRIVE TEST LOVE THE 1978 MAZDA GLC  
747-2931

**JAMES MEARS MAZDA**  
43rd & Q

Transportation 90. Automobiles

**Vans Vans Vans**

**TRADESMAN WORK VANS**  
Priced From **\$4199.00**

**SPORTSMAN BARGAIN WAGONS • BARGAIN PRICES**

**LUXURY CONVERSIONS**  
•VERSAVAN •ZIMMER  
•SIERRA •CLASSIC  
•VENTURA •OLYNNIS

UP TO **\$2000** DISCOUNTS\*  
\*WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!!

'76 Camaro LT, 24,000 miles, extra clean \$4695  
'75 Chrysler Cordoba, yellow & white, extra clean \$4195  
'75 Ford Granada, 4 dr., loaded \$3295  
'74 Monte Carlo Landau, extra clean & loaded \$3495  
'73 Pontiac SJ Grand Prix, has 1981 \$2995

'77 CADILLAC Cpe DeVille, all Cad. accessories — LIKE NEW \$1995  
'73 OLDS Toronado, Low Mileage — Loaded \$1995  
'74 PONTIAC Bonneville, all Pontiac accessories \$1995  
'73 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster, Power & air \$1295  
'74 LINCOLN — EXTRA GOOD \$3795  
'74 MERCURY Capri, automatic, radio, 20,000 miles... \$3295  
'70 OLDS Cutlass 442, all Power & Air \$1495  
'73 PLYMOUTH Fury Cpe., power & air — LOW MILEAGE \$1295  
'64 PLYMOUTH 4DR, automatic, power \$195.

**EATON**  
304 AVE Q 762-0561

1975 Chevrolet 1-ton, 10' panel box with hydraulic tailgate  
1975 Chevrolet 2-ton 18' panel box with hydraulic tailgate  
1974 International 1800 14 yard dump bed-power steering, ready to work.  
1973 Winnebago 3 axle dump trailer  
1974 D 400 Dodge 17' bed  
1964 Chevrolet 1-ton wrecker-new tires  
1972 Freightliner twin screw 350 Cummins 13-spd trans. Budd wheels. New overhaul. New Paint

**Gene Messer**  
Truck Lot 31st & Ave. H  
CHUCK MITCHELL  
765-8881

**PRICES SLASHED!**  
'70 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, L.J. loaded, \$1990  
'73 PONTIAC SJ, Loaded, \$1990  
'73 PONTIAC Granville, loaded, \$1050  
'73 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, loaded \$950  
'72 FORD 1/2 ton Explorer, nice, \$1450  
'71 MAZDA 1/2, V8, power, air, magis, \$1290  
'71 OLDS Delta, 4 door, runs great, \$670  
'70 BLAZER, 4x4, loaded, \$2790  
'68 CHEVY 1/2 ton, automatic, power, air, \$890.

CLASSY CHASSIS OF SLATON  
823-3842

**Pick one of Villa Olds HARVEST SPECIALS**

Don't Miss the Final Days of these Harvest Values. Be thankful for them and act now. 1 Thanksgiving Turkey with purchase of any new car.

**USED HARVEST SPECIALS**

**DRIVER EDUCATION CARS**  
50  
Returned Driver Education Cars  
**1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREMES BROUGHAMS-SALONS**  
All are loaded-All colors-Equipment-Extended factory warranty. This is the last of the '77 Driver Education Cars. Made your choice today.

1977 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4DR — Two to choose from, still in factory warranty, loaded cars, air, power, more, good colors, like new, your choice \$5880  
1975 OPEL 2 DR Sedan — One owner, low miles, factory air, 4 speed, very nice car \$2495  
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Power windows, tape, fill wheel, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, more \$3188  
1976 FORD MUSTANG "COBRA II", V8 automatic, factory air, power steering & brakes, cobra wheels, spoilers, stereo, local one owner, low mileage, very nice, only \$4488  
1974 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 2 DR — Power seats & windows, tape, door locks, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, one owner, very low mileage, one of a kind. Special \$3695  
1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. Loaded — Air & Power — Vinyl Roof, More, ONLY \$4,666

Bob Galey  
Sonny Ritchie  
Buddy Copaus

Max Sachse  
Ray Rinker  
Mike Peffy, Mgr.

**Pick one of Villa Olds HARVEST SPECIALS**

Don't Miss the Final Days of these Harvest Values. Be thankful for them and act now. 1 Thanksgiving Turkey with purchase of any new car.

**1978 CUTLASS SALON**  
Carmine Metallic, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 260 V/8, and More. See This Car On Our Show Room Floor.

**HARVESTED CUTLASS'S**

#345 1978 CUTLASS SUPREME—Power steering, brakes, air, V8 engine, AM radio, color in beautiful light blue \$5917.51  
#183 1978 CUTLASS SUPREME—Power steering, brakes, air, automatic, V8, silver with red interior \$6040.00  
#221 1978 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM-305 V8, 4 BBL, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM with tape, Thanksgiving Special \$6998.30  
#294 1978 CUTLASS CALAIS, The touring car for America's sport minded, AM/FM tape, cruise, tilt, Thanksgiving special \$6985.50

Joe Givins  
Clyde Gill  
Travis Griffin  
L.A. Bynum  
Eric Florander  
"Mac" McKinney  
Woody Frymire  
Doyal White  
Lynn Alexander, S. Mgr.

**Villa Olds**  
5301 Ave Q 747-2974  
Always One Step Ahead

**NEW DODGE MAGNUM XE**

**\$5775<sup>00</sup>**  
BASE RETAIL PRICE  
OPTIONS EXTRA!

**USED CARS**

'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Wagon, automatic, power, air, V-8, speed control. \$3895  
'#610  
'73 BUICK REGAL, automatic, power, air, nice. \$2695  
'#2069A  
'74 DODGE MAXIE VAN, automatic, power, paneled inside. \$4195  
'#9015  
'74 DODGE MONACO, 4 door, automatic, air, power. \$2695  
Nice Car. #32072B  
'75 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door, automatic, air, power. #35046A \$3895  
'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, clean, loaded. #34013A \$2395  
'77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded and extra nice. #8521 \$5295  
'76 DODGE COLT, with air, Extended Warranty. #9583 \$3695  
'76 THUNDERBIRD Loaded and nice. \$6995  
'#42155-A  
'74 OLDS CUTLASS Automatic, power, air. #33016-A \$3495  
'75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8, #8514 \$2995

**IN FACTORY WARRANTY**  
'77 DODGE ASPEN, Automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. #9013 \$4495  
'77 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON, automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. #9004 \$4895  
'76 DODGE CHARGER SE, automatic, power, air, power windows-two to choose from, Factory Extended Warranty. \$4995

**USED TRUCKS**

'74 DODGE 1/2 Ton Automatic, power, air and more \$2995  
'76 GMC 1/2 TON, Automatic, power, air, two-tone blue, nice. #9579 \$4795  
'76 DODGE 3/4-TON Automatic, radio, heater, #42040-A \$3900  
'75 DODGE 1/2-TON Club Cab, 4-Wheel drive, automatic, power, air \$4525

**UNIVERSITY DODGE**  
7007 S. UNIVERSITY  
745-4481

**Today's Best**  
is at  
**Modern Chevrolet**  
41st & Ave. Q

**The LAST 1977 Caprice 4 Dr. Sedan**  
List \$8660.80 Save **\$1900<sup>80</sup>** Sale Price \$6760.00

**1978's Arriving Daily**

#P654 Loaded with all accessories

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Silver/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Vinyl Top, Cruise Cont. #L70091 \$4999  
1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Dr. Sedan, Blue, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Cruise Cont. #80059A \$5799  
1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr. Sedan, Gold, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #L70016 \$4699  
1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC CPE Silver/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #P656 \$4999  
1976 DODGE ASPEN 2Dr. Cpe., Green/White, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Extra Nice #P616 \$4299  
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 Dr. Sd., Black/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Like New #P555 \$3999  
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Silver/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM #P667 \$4999  
1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Blue/White, Loaded, #P617 \$4499  
1975 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 Dr. Sd. Beige, 6 cyl., A/T, A/C, P/S \$2499  
1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Cpe. Silver/Red, Loaded, One Owner, 34,000 miles, #83014A \$2999  
1972 CHEVROLET NOVA CPE, Bronze, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #82004A \$1899

Register for 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA To Be Given Away Dec. 20

**MODERN USED CAR CENTER**

**CHEVY TRUCKS**  
BUILT TO STAY TOUGH  
**34th & Ave P**  
West Texas Largest Chevrolet Inventory And More Coming OVER 100 UNITS

New 78 EL CAMINO 55 — 4 speed, factory A/C, AM/FM/8 Track, Lots more  
New 78 SUBURBAN — 4WD — Silverado, Ft. & Rr. A/C, AM/FM, 40 Gal. Fuel Tank  
New 78 CHEVY VAN — 1/2 Ton, Long Wheel Base, Factory A/C, AM/FM/8 Track, Much More  
New 78 CHEVY 1 Ton Cab & Chassis, 4 Speed, 350 V/8, Power Steering

**7-77 MODELS REMAIN**  
60 & 65 Series Trucks — Large Selection, Vacuum or Full Air Brakes; 350 V/8, 366 V/8, or 427 V/8, P/Steering

**Used Units**  
Ginners: 71 International — drag — 5th Wheel  
73 International Tractor — 5th Wheel & Tanks  
76 DODGE SPORTVAN — Factory Air, Automatic, C.B. Radio, 3 Additional Seats  
77 CHEVY 3/4 TON — Factory A/C, P/Steering, 350 V/8, Good Trade  
72 BLAZER 4WD — Extra Nice, Low Miles, A/C, Power, Automatic

**GMAC & BANK FINANCING**  
MIC Insurance  
36/36 Mechanical Breakdown Insurance

**GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS**  
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION



90. Automobiles
1976 SILVER Monte Carlo Landau. Excellent condition. Cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo tape, 72,000 miles. Very clean. 795-8627 after 4PM.

90. Automobiles
72 Dodge Coronet, 4-door, PS, PB, AC, green/white vinyl top, good condition. 1976. 795-8627.

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
1976 HALF-TON Ford pickup in excellent condition for sale or trade. 795-8627.

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
1975 RAMCHARGER
4WD, stereo, CB, cruise, 23,000 miles. Call Tony - 762-5045, after 6:30PM, 806-894-8476.

92. Trucks - Trailers
THREE 1976 Grain Trucks, like new. 763-5445.

STRICTLY BUSINESS. Illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text: 'You weren't a supervisor before you retired, Henry, and you're not going to be a supervisor now!'

FIND WHAT YOU WANT THE EASY WAY. Large vertical text advertisement.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc. 99. Legal Notices. Legal notices and repair services.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc. 99. Legal Notices. Advertisement for legal services.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc. 99. Legal Notices. Advertisement for legal services.

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APARTMENT HUNTING IN BERLIN — Young West Berliners line up to purchase weekend newspapers with apartment ads. Saddled with thousands of old, primitive apartments and a limited number of expensive new ones, the city has one of the highest housing markets in Europe. (AP Laserphoto)

## Long Lines Form For Apartments

By STEPHEN H. MILLER  
 BERLIN (AP) — Hundreds of Berliners hungry for a better place to live enter the Great Berlin Apartment Scramble every Saturday evening.  
 The line starts building up early in the evening outside West Berlin's downtown Zoo Station, stretching back from a newsstand under the train tracks.  
 Like contestants in a treasure hunt, young Berliners in the line snap up early deliveries of Sunday newspapers and run for their cars, pulling out apartment ads as they go.  
 "I've been looking for two years now with no luck," says electrician Hans-Joachim Reinholz, one of thousands trying to cope with an apartment shortage many say is worse than that in any other West German city.  
 There are actually more than enough apartments to go around in West Berlin, 1.08 million for about a million households. But the apartments don't fit the market.  
 Of all of West Berlin's apartments, 260,000 are missing either a bathroom or a toilet or both. The "outside toilet," a communal affair down the hall, is no rarity in the city's older housing, nor is the coal stove.

Although new students come to the city each year, a maximum of only 5,000 furnished rooms are available, not all of which are readily rented to young people.  
 One private survey earlier this year showed West Berlin offered apartment hunters the cheapest old apartments and the most expensive new apartments of any West German city, ranging from averages of about 14 cents a square foot for old housing to about 75 cents a square foot for newer apartments.  
 "The trouble is that most of the apartments don't have things you and I sort of expect," says one city official.  
 Although there are 220,000 apartments in West Berlin with one bedroom and 405,000 with two, there are only 89,000 with three and 26,000 with four. There are only 17,000 bigger apartments.  
 All German apartment hunters cope with difficulties spared most Americans. Most apartments come without kitchen appliances and ceiling lights. Most renters must agree to repaint and repair their apartments before moving out, and deposits of two or three months' rent are common.  
 Also common are "takeover" charges of \$1,000 or more from old to new renters. Sometimes the charge is for carpet-

ing, curtains or other built-in fixtures. Sometimes it is only a slightly disguised charge for being allowed to rent the apartment.  
 Anyone who grumbles about the money is likely to find the apartment "already taken" if they call back after looking at it, the newspaper Tagespiegel said.  
 Berlin landlords still advertise for married but childless couples. In a city with more than 100,000 foreign workers, many also advertise for "Germans only."  
 Reflecting a certain formality of German society, many owners of good apartments advertise for "solvent and serious" applicants and try to screen out all but long-term renters, those expected to stay for a decade or more.  
 "The powerful position of the landlord has outlined an ideal renter," the weekly newspaper Die Zeit wrote of Berlin's problems. "The childless married couple over 40 with an assured income from a secure job."  
 Agencies, which have access to some apartments not advertised in newspapers, charge about 9 percent of a year's rent for no more help than passing along addresses out of their card files and giving customers what are apparently intended to be words of encouragement.

"Yes, it's hard to find a certain kind of apartment in Berlin," says one, digging through one of the city's biggest agency files for a \$600-a-month two-bedroom apartment.  
 "It's a sometime thing," she says, coming up with nothing. "Sometimes we don't get anything for weeks."  
**HEW Sets Program For Mentally Ill**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$3 million experiment in 16 states to improve community health and social services for 1.5 million psychiatric patients leaving mental hospitals was announced this week by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.  
 The hope is better coordination of at least some of the 135 federal programs that could help mentally ill and retarded persons who are leaving mental institutions, often for no better than Skid Row living conditions, officials said. Texas will receive \$126,000 under the program.

### The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
 Today is Thursday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1977 with 44 to follow.  
 The moon is in its first quarter.  
 The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.  
 The evening star is Mercury.  
 Those born on this day in history are under the sign of Scorpio.  
 American social worker Grace Abbott was born Nov. 17, 1878. This is the 52nd birthday of American actor Rock Hudson (born Roy Fitzgerald).  
**Fabric Mill Bought By Foreign Group**  
 EL PASO (UPI) — More than 200 buyers from South America, Europe and the Orient this week purchased a fabric mill and machinery at a Farah Manufacturing Co. auction.  
 William F. Farah, former president and board chairman, attempted to block the sale on grounds the firm could sell the equipment for a higher price on an individual basis. Farah contended the firm would lose \$4 million by going through with the auction.

**Honey Boy SALMON**  
 Highly nutritious  
 New lower prices

**Coopers Market** ATTENTION **DEER HUNTERS!**  
 WE DO QUALITY WILD GAME PROCESSING  
 6309 W. 19th Lubbock 792-4937

<b>PORK RIBS</b> Small Sides <b>89c</b> lb.	<b>Owens SAUSAGE</b> 2# Bag <b>\$2.39</b>	<b>PORK CHOPS</b> Family Pack <b>98c</b> lb.
<b>BACON</b> Sliced Slab <b>79c</b> lb.	<b>FRYERS</b> Fresh Dressed <b>39c</b> lb.	<b>SWISS STEAK</b> Round Bone <b>98c</b> lb.
<b>CHILI MEAT</b> Extra Lean <b>89c</b> lb.	<b>CHEESE</b> Wisc. Chunk <b>\$1.39</b> lb.	<b>PORK ROAST</b> Boston Butt <b>89c</b> lb.

## BREAD AND GRAVY SPECIAL ON GLADIOLA FLOUR

We make this special offer to induce you to see for yourself how perfectly Gladiola All-Purpose Flour performs in yeast breads and rolls. How Gladiola Self-Rising Flour with Hot Rize Plus gives you the highest, lightest, tenderest biscuits you ever baked. How either one of them performs in your favorite gravy recipe.



Tennessee Ernie Ford

You Can Trust Martha White for Better Baking



10¢ Off 2-lb. bag	Gladiola All-Purpose Flour Or Gladiola Self-Rising Flour	10¢
20¢ Off 5-lb. bag	Gladiola All-Purpose Flour Or Gladiola Self-Rising Flour	20¢
10¢	Gladiola All-Purpose Flour Or Gladiola Self-Rising Flour	10¢
20¢	Gladiola All-Purpose Flour Or Gladiola Self-Rising Flour	20¢

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# New Time For Sugar Miffs Cotton Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a time football games were scheduled by the schools involved to suit the fans who would show up and watch. And if television wanted to turn up at the appointed time and aim some cameras at the field, that was fine.

The result was that fans in Dallas, Miami, New Orleans and Pasadena attended games at a normal hour and got home in time for dinner. And fans everywhere else sat close enough to their TV sets to get radiation burns and flipped the dial frantically to keep up with three games going at once.

But with the emergence of TV as a major bankroller of college football, the picture changed. Reasoning with some logic that three games going at once results in a smaller viewing audience for each one, TV and the bowl committees began spreading them out.

The Orange Bowl moved to New Year's night with satisfactory results. And the Sugar Bowl moved to New Year's Eve with disastrous results. Seems that people were reluctant to spend their New Year's Eve watching Alabama

quarterbacks run the triple option. Fancy that.

So last year the Sugar Bowl people petitioned the NCAA's extra events committee for a change in starting time. They wanted to come back to a 1 p.m. start, same time the Cotton Bowl was to begin. They got 11:30 a.m. instead.

The Sugar Bowl had what was supposed to be the most attractive pairing last year, top-ranked Pitt with Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett against Southeast Conference champ Georgia. But when the ratings came in the Sugar Bowl had been whopped by the Rose Parade, off all things, and was dead last among the four major games. The Rose Parade, which is televised by both NBC and CBS, beat Dorsett & Co. by a 2-to-1 margin.

The Sugar Bowl came back at the extra events committee this year and won. The Sugar Bowl will start at 1 p.m. The Cotton Bowl is not amused.

"We went through the channels and I suppose our persuasions were taken into consideration . . . and then shelved," says a Cotton Bowl source. "People now have two choices. Our audience could be cut in half, that's the way my mathe-

matics works."

Bob James, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, was chairman of the extra events committee when the decision was made.

"We took a great deal of time evaluating this case," says James. "One thing we were not aware of was that the 11:30 time slot was right in the middle of the Rose Bowl Parade. Their ratings on the West Coast were practically nil because of this."

It has been suggested that the long arm of TV, ABC in particular, is involved in all this. ABC signed a whopping \$118 million TV deal with the NCAA last summer. Is it possible the NCAA would be inclined to help out ABC in this matter as an unofficial part of the TV deal?

"I can give you absolute assurance that the NCAA TV package had no bearing at all on the committee's decision," says James. "ABC did not pressure the committee in any way. Of course it would be sheer folly to think that ABC was not closely involved with the Sugar Bowl in preparing their report."

The basic problem is that there are four bowl games on the same day and they all want different starting times. None of them want to play in the morning where ratings are lowest and the mighty Rose Parade holds sway, or late at night when half the country is asleep and the other half is numb from an overdose of football. This year's solution is temporary and may be changed next year.

There were eight bowl games on national television last season and the highest rated game was the Rose on NBC. The Rose Bowl drew a 26.9 rating and 45 share, meaning 26.9 per cent of all TV sets in the nation and 45 per cent of the sets in use were tuned in.

In order, here are the ratings for the other seven games: Orange Bowl, NBC, 21.7; Cotton, CBS, 18.3; Gator, ABC, 17.9; Sugar, ABC, 17.4; Liberty, ABC, 16.3; Fiesta, CBS, 13.8; and Sun, CBS, 13.2.

The major bowl games will be played Monday, Jan. 2, this year instead of Sunday, Jan. 1. How come? "Because," says an NCAA spokesman, "the NFL has Sunday."



## Carter Cromwell

Time Ran Out  
Early For UH

FOLLOWING THE TEXAS Tech-Houston game last season, in which a frantic Raider rally had been stifled in the last minute, Cougar quarterback Danny Davis remarked, "Tech didn't lose. Time just ran out on them."

Unfortunately for Davis and Houston, time ran out much too soon for Davis this year. A shoulder separation in the second game of the year against Penn State put him out of action for the remainder of the season. That, along with numerous other injuries, has been the crux of UH's problems in 1977.

After entering the campaign as defending Cotton Bowl champions and as bona fide SWC title contenders, Houston is currently 4-4 and 2-3 in league play. With three games left, including ones versus Tech and Texas A&M, it is conceivable that the Cougars could finish with a losing record.

As with Tech, the key Cougar injury has been at quarterback. "Losing Davis was the big thing, of course," Houston coach Bill Yeoman said. "We're just like Tech. Tech plays better with Allison in the lineup. Danny's ability and experience made us go."

Slender sophomore Delrick Brown has been the Cougar quarterback since Davis was hurt, and he's steadily improved, but UH isn't the same as it is with Davis in the lineup.

He's had all the blackboard talk he can absorb for a little while.

Brown has completed just 49 per cent of his passes and has a tendency to throw sidearm, but Yeoman has had to be patient.

"It's a matter of him understanding the passing game better, as much as it is his ability to throw. It's a case of understanding when and where people are open and of understanding things when the blitz comes."

Houston's offensive production is down this season. The Cougars, who led the SWC in offensive yardage in 1976 with a 414-yard average per game, currently have a 357-yard norm, decent, but an obvious falloff.

UH has scored 179 points in eight games, but had scored 223 after eight games last year. A year ago, the Cougars scored at a 28.5 clip per game.

PEOPLE HAVE RIGHTFULLY pointed to Houston's injury at quarterback as being a big problem. But, as with Tech, they sometimes have overlooked other injuries the Cougars have endured, particularly on defense.

"We lost the entire left side of our defense to graduation (including All-America tackle Wilson Whitley)," Yeoman said. "Then, at one time or another this season, we've lost two noseguards, the right linebacker, right end and right cornerback."

"Now we have some of those guys back—they haven't been out the whole season—but it's very difficult to be consistent when you have that many injuries and, consequently, less experienced people in the lineup."

The Cougars have given up 363 yards a game to their opponents this season, 30 more per contest than last year. Houston is last in the SWC at defending against the pass, allowing 188 yards a game.

ALL IN ALL, it's been a long season for UH. There was the big opening win over UCLA, but then the tough loss to Penn State and the loss of Davis just five days later.

"We were physically whipped after opening with UCLA and Penn State in five days," Yeoman said. "I would have preferred to open with somebody else, but . . ."

Midway through the season came the probation that resulted from illegalities surrounding the recruitment of quarterback Darrell Shepard. The Cougars were 3-1 and coming off an exciting, come-from-behind win over Baylor when the penalty—no bowl this year, no TV and no bowl next season—was disclosed.

The next week, SMU scored three times in the last minute to upset Houston, and Arkansas crushed the Cougars 34-0 the following Saturday.

"I certainly don't think the probation helped against SMU," Yeoman said with a mirthless laugh. "It certainly hasn't had a salutary effect since then. I think that's why it was precipitated."

"Our concentration wasn't what it had to be against SMU or Arkansas. We've been unbelievable in our generosity to Arkansas the past two years. They're too good a team for us to help them along, too."

## Jabbar Return Delayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers will have to play without the National Basketball Association's most valuable player the past two years for at least a little while longer.

All-pro center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who suffered a broken right hand last month, won't return to the Lakers' lineup Friday night as had been previously expected, the team announced Wednesday.

The Lakers said last week that Abdul-Jabbar would probably be able to play Friday when the team entertained the Detroit Pistons.

But Dr. Robert Kerlan's office announced that X-rays taken Wednesday afternoon indicated that while the fracture continues to heal, it is still not strong enough to be subjected to heavy contact.

Abdul-Jabbar fractured the fourth metacarpal of the right hand in the opening minutes of the Lakers' season-opener at Milwaukee Oct. 18 when he slugged Bucks' rookie center Kent Benson.

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SWAN LAKE? — Los Angeles Ram Jack Youngblood, left, snickers at the antics of teammate Larry Brooks while Tom Mack files off in still another direction during their mock performance of "Swan Lake" Wednesday. Members of the Rams, Dodgers, Lakers and various celebrities put on a benefit dinner and show for the Southern California Chapter for Multiple Sclerosis. (AP Laserphoto)

# Seminoles Want Tangerine After Gator Rejection

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State has already answered "yes." Now all the Tangerine Bowl has to do is ask.

The school's athletic committee voted unanimously Wednesday to accept an invitation, if offered, to play No. 16 Texas Tech (7-2) in the Tangerine Bowl on Dec. 23. Florida State is 8-1 and ranked 13th.

Meanwhile, there were reports that the 4-3-1 Florida Gators were still being considered for a post-season bowl.

Invitations cannot be extended until after 6 p.m. Saturday, but Florida State Athletic Director John Bridgers said he expects the Seminoles to accept a Tangerine Bowl bid shortly after that deadline.

The Seminoles play at San Diego State at 9:30 p.m. CST, and close their regular season at Florida on Dec. 3.

Bridgers said the athletic committee voted to send the team to the Tangerine Bowl after Coach Bobby Bowden said FSU players wanted to play in the Orlando game.

"Coach Bowden felt it would help recruiting," Bridgers said. "He likes Texas

Tech as an opponent. He feels like it would be a real challenge to the team."

Another reason for accepting a Tangerine Bowl bid is that the game is played two days before Christmas, so the players will be able to spend the holidays at home, Bridgers said.

The Tangerine Bowl pays participating teams less than most other bowls, but Bridgers said other factors cited by Bowden outweighed money.

"My guess is we'd make between \$150,000 and \$175,000," he said.

Florida State officials said they turned to the Tangerine Bowl after Jacksonville's Gator Bowl rejected the Seminoles.

That rejection was widely denounced Wednesday in Tallahassee.

"For us to be snubbed by a local Florida bowl just galls me," said George Langford, president of the Seminole Boosters.

George Olsen, general manager and executive vice president of the Gator Bowl, said FSU was bypassed because officials

See SEMINOLES Page 7

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**Old Footballs Help Long FGs**

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ  
And STEVE PERKINS

**Q.** I didn't see it, but my friends tell me Ted Turner make a donkey out of himself when he showed up bombed for a televised press conference after winning the America's Cup. What really happened and how can anyone justify such conduct?

— Stu Lasker, Athens, Ga

**A.** As they say around the yacht club, Turner did indeed go on the air three sheets to the wind. But the circumstances, as set forth by the skipper himself, were extenuating. "The press conference started two hours after the race," recalls Turner. "It took an hour to tow us into the harbor and a boat pulled alongside and tossed aboard a couple cases of beer. So we each had three or four beers.

"Then when we got into the harbor they tossed us a few bottles of champagne. So I probably had half a bottle. I knew the whole crew would get thrown in the water — they always do — and I thought, well, it might help ward off the cold. Later I'm standing there, wet and shivering, and someone handed me a bottle of brandy. That's the last thing I remember.

"But, listen, if they'd brought Jackson and Martin back to the Yankee locker room two hours after the Series ended and turned on the cameras, I guarantee it would have been a wild scene."

**Q.** If Kareem Abdul-Jabbar got smacked with a \$5,000 fine for throwing a punch, it doesn't seem fair to me that Kent Benson wasn't fined. Didn't he start the fight by elbowing Kareem?

— Benny Grissom, Kansas City

**A.** Throwing an elbow is considered part of the game, throwing a punch isn't. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar suffers from a "fastest gun" complex, felling that rookie centers will insist on testing him if he doesn't assert himself quickly.

Benson's mistake was in provoking him so early — two minutes deep into the season's first game. But the Indiana All-American is not considered the scholarly type. In a preseason quiz covering Milwaukee plays, given by Coach Don Nelson, Benson missed 19 to 20 questions and was fine \$190.

**Q.** What is going on down in the Southwest Conference? Every week one of their kickers pops a field goal from 60 yards out or more. I don't see this happening here in the east, either by the colleges or the pros. What makes those Texas and Arkansas kids so good?

— Carl Mercer, Monmouth, N.J.

**A.** Hot Line put your question to a fellow who kicked field goals for 26 years as a pro, seven of them for Houston. Here's what George Blanda, the NFL's all-time leading scorer, says:

"They must have strong legs, but there are other factors. Wider goal posts (than the pros), the kicking tee, the fact that kids growing up studying the techniques of the pros on television, and one other thing. The Southwest Conference is the only one I know of that lets you kick an old football. That may not sound like much, but an old ball will carry five to 10 yards more. When I left Oakland last year, I could still take an old ball out of the ball bag and kick one through from 60."

**Q.** I have a trivia question for you. Who actually did the pitching for Ronald Reagan in the movie, "The Winning Team," when he played the part of Grover Cleveland Alexander?

— Dick Carberry, St. Louis

**A.** The designated pitcher was Bob Lemon, who had some fun throwing big, roundhouse curve to ex-Cub Hank Bauer, standing in for Tony Lazzeri, who struck out with the bases full in the big scene for both the movie, and the 1926 World Series.

**Q.** I have just finished reading a book about Pistol Pete Maravich and his father (and collegiate coach). Press, I know what Pete is doing nowadays but what about Press? What has he done since his son entered the pros?

— Steve Hull, Sterling Heights, Mich.

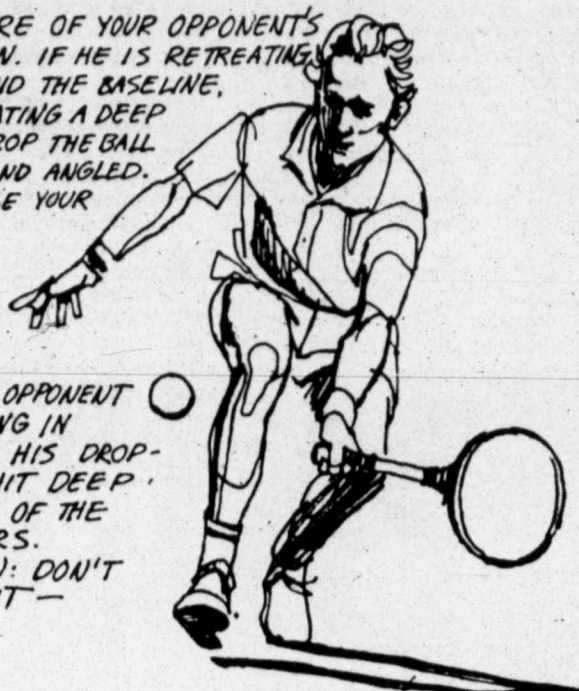
**A.** Out of coaching for the past few years, since his last job at Appalachian State in North Carolina, Press Maravich lives quietly in a home bought for him by his son in Covington, La., across the lake from New Orleans. He scouted last year for the Jazz, and seldom misses one of Pete's home games. He has shown no public interest in returning to coaching since the tragic death of his wife, but friends say Press would listen to the right offer.

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**Tangerine Sees Payoff Hike**

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 TVS

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.

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**King Will Lead Terps' Revival**

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Lefty Driesell was regarded as a kingmaker when he reversed Maryland's sagging basketball fortunes. Now, after a slight slump by the Terps, he has a real King on hand to lead a revival.

Albert King of Brooklyn, one of the most highly recruited high school stars in years, should be just what Maryland needs to stay afloat in what shapes up as a dogfight in the Atlantic Coast Conference race.

"I don't want to put pressure on Albert," Driesell said. "If we don't have a good year, it won't be his fault. And if we do, it won't be just because of him."

Still, it's no secret that the 6-foot-6 King, from his small forward position, must be the catalyst for Maryland.

The Terps are coming off a 19-8 season, their worst record in six years, and they were barely above .500 in the ACC with a 7-5 mark.

Two of the leaders from that squad, Olympian Steve Sheppard and Brad Davis, are now in the pro ranks. Sheppard was graduated, while Davis skipped his senior year and turned pro under the hardship rule.

"I have nine players who are doing

well," Driesell said on the eve of the season opener against Bucknell. "and I'm not positive who will start. But I won't hesitate to take out whoever does start because we're two deep at every position."

Lawrence Boston, a 6-7 forward, and 6-8 center Mike Davis are the only seniors on the squad. Boston, with a 13-point average, was the scoring runner-up to Sheppard last season.

Davis, a junior college transfer last year, averaged 5.2 points and Driesell would be satisfied if he shot even less while concentrating on rebounding.

Larry Gibson, a 6-9 junior and the team's leading rebounder, will play either center or forward, while 6-4 sophomore Bill Bryant and 6-7 freshman Ernest Graham can operate at either guard or forward.

Bryant, an excellent leaper, can play in the front court, but he also will share with 6-1 freshman Greg Manning the point guard position vacated by Brad Davis.

Jo Jo Hunter, a 6-2 sophomore, was tried at the spot for two weeks of fall practice, but Driesell figured he was pressing too much to establish himself.

**Mauch Wants Out As Twins Boss To Take Over California**

ANAHEIM (AP) — Gene Mauch has one year remaining on his three-year contract as manager of the Minnesota Twins, and while he admits he's legally obligated, he leaves little doubt that he wants out.

The California Angels are interested in obtaining the services of Mauch to manage them in 1978. His fate rests in the hands of Twins' owner Calvin Griffith.

"My position is no different than it was when the season ended," said Mauch Wednesday from his home in nearby Rancho Mirage. "I told Calvin that while I was legally bound to the Twins for another season, I felt I had fulfilled by moral obligation."

"The premise on which I went to Minnesota was that there was a club ready to win, that everything would be done to insure that objective," added Mauch. "The club has now been decimated by the loss of good players and in my mind the premise is no longer operable."

Mauch referred to outfielders Lyman

Bostock and Larry Hise, who are free agents negotiating with several teams.

Mauch and the Angels will probably learn soon if they can get together in 1978. Griffith informed the Angels Wednesday he would hold a staff meeting today to discuss Mauch's status and get back to the Angels by Friday with a final decision on whether Mauch will be allowed out of the final year of his contract so that he can become California's manager.

Mauch earlier told Angels' owner Gene Autry he understood that California was considering a managerial change and wanted to discuss that situation if Autry first obtained permission from Griffith.

The Minnesota owner agreed at first, then changed his mind. Perhaps he's about to change his mind again.

The Angels have offered to trade a sec-

ond-line pitcher and also include some cash in a trade for Mauch.

"I have spent 14 of my 18 managerial years trying to build clubs and I am tired of it," said Mauch. "I want to win. It cannot truthfully be said that the Twins have a chance to win."

Mauch isn't all the Angels want from the Twins. Bostock will definitely leave, and California appears to have a chance to sign him.

"I expect to make a decision by Monday or Tuesday of next week," said Bostock, who hit .336 with 14 home runs and 90 runs-batted-in during the 1977 season. "The Angels made me a decent offer, but I still want to wait. I just want to see what the other teams' offers look like."

There have been reports that Bostock, who attended high school in Los Angeles, is asking \$3 million.

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Scorecard/Wednesday

HIGHLIGHTS

SANTIAGO, Chile — Argentine Guillermo Vilas defeated Australian Paul MacNamee 7-5, 6-1 in a first-round match at the Chilean International tournament in other matches, Erick Debilker of France defeated Brazilian Carlos Kirmayr 6-2, 6-2; Jaime Pinto of Chile defeated seventh-seeded Mike Fishback 6-4, 6-3; Chilean Patricia Cornejo beat Colombian Ivan Molina 6-2, 6-2; Romanian Ion Tiriac defeated Chilean Antonio Hartmann 7-5, 6-3; Ricardo Lucena of Ecuador whipped Alvaro Filoli of Chile 6-4, 6-3 and Emilio Montano of Mexico defeated Jorge Andrews of Venezuela, 6-1, 6-4.

WORLD OPEN

GLENDALE Heights, Ill. (AP) — Here are the leaders and their total pinfalls after three rounds (24 games) of the \$100,000 World Open professional bowling tournament: T. Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore. 5,463; 2. Pete Couture, Windsor Locks, Conn. 5,356; 3. Dick Ritter, River Falls, Wis. 5,237; 4. Emmett Shultz, State College, Pa. 5,217; 5. Dave Frame, Baldwin Park, Calif. 5,206; 6. Jay Robinson, Los Angeles, Calif. 5,203; 7. George Pappas, Charlotte N.C. 5,200; 8. Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y. 5,170; 9. Jimmy Corbin, Huntsville, Ala. 5,160; 10. Les Zikes, Palatine, Ill. 5,157; 11. Boies Huber, St. Louis, Mo. 5,155; 12. Dennis Lane, Kingsport, Tenn. 5,153.

SOCER

WEAVERLEY, England — England dived Italy 2-0 in a World Cup soccer qualifying game at Wembley Stadium and moved temporarily to the top of Group 2 in the European Zone. The goals were scored by Kevin Keegan in the 11th minute and Trevor Brooking in the 81st minute. England and Italy have each scored three goals in their previous four games. Italy has one goal in its last two games but will lose to beat Luxembourg by just one goal to win the group and move into the finals in Argentina next June.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NEW YORK — St. John's is the No. 1 college basketball team in the East in preseason rankings of the newly established Wimber Cup. In voting by a panel of Eastern sports writers, the perennial New York City power was given a close edge over Syracuse, 71 points to 67. Those two were followed by Holy Cross, third with 54 points, Princeton fifth with 34 and Rutgers sixth with 33. The remainder of the Top Ten was No. 7 St. Bonaventure, 32; No. 8 Georgetown, 24; No. 9 Iowa, 14; and No. 10 Army, 13.

HORSE RACING

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Vanishing Act, a 4-year-old mare, brought the top prize in the Keeneland Association's November breeding stock sale. With three seasons still to go, the November sale has already set a record for sales at Keeneland. So far, 772 horses and 25 stallion shares have been sold for \$21,785,400. The old record of \$27,348,800 was set last year when William McDonald of Buckingham Farm in Chestertown, Md., paid \$276,000 for Vanishing Act, who is in foal to Singh. The consignor was Creek View Farm of Paris, Ky.

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA — Shore Patrol, \$9,200, captured the feature at Keystone by a neck over To The Rescue. MIAMI — Ludov, \$6, won the feature at Calder Race Course by 1 1/2 lengths over Chillin Switch.

TRANSACTIONS

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE — Named Gil Stein, general counsel and a vice-president, and James Ford, treasurer and a vice-president, to the league. NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Assigned Goran Hogosta, goalie, to Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League, effective Thursday, for two weeks.

Standings

NBA

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Atlantic Division (New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Boston, New Jersey) and Central Division (Cleveland, Atlanta, San Antonio, Houston, Washington, New Orleans).

NHL

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Norris Division (Montreal, Los Angeles, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Washington) and Adams Division (Buffalo, Toronto, Boston, Cleveland).

WHA

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes World Hockey Association teams like New England, Winnipeg, Quebec, Edmonton, Indianapolis, Houston, Cincinnati, Birmingham.

Pacers Lose Williamson

By The Associated Press The Indiana Pacers unexpectedly won a basketball game and unexpectedly lost a player Wednesday night.

While Indiana, the last-place team in the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association, was upsetting Portland's defending league champions 111-104 fiery guard John Williamson became upset and walked out on the Pacers.

Williamson, eighth in the NBA in scoring this season with a 23.8 average, disappeared during halftime after collecting only four points in 17 minutes in the first two periods.

"I have no comment on John Williamson," a stunned Indiana Coach Bob Leonard said after the game. "I'm going to keep it strictly a team matter and won't have any public comment about the situation now. After we practice Thursday, I'll have something to say."

Asked if Williamson would be at practice, Leonard replied, "I don't know." While Williamson was vanishing into the night, the Pacers' offense and defense were shining brightly.

Dan Roundfield came off the bench and led Indiana with a career-high 29 points. Adrian Dantley scored 26 and Ricky Sobers contributed 21.

Meanwhile, the Pacers held Portland to nine points below its season's average in handing the Trail Blazers only their third loss in 13 games.

"We beat the world champs," Leonard said on a more cheery note after Indiana's first victory over the Trail Blazers. "It gives us a thrill."

Reserve Larry Steele paced Portland with 21 points and Bill Walton scored 20. Celtics 131, Hawks 105.

The Celtics, after a shaky 1-8 start this season, won their third straight game and handed the slumping Hawks (8-5) their fourth loss in a row.

Rookie Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell and Tom Boswell each scored 20 points for Boston. Atlanta's John Drew, who tallied 25, said, "We've got to regroup. Our main asset is quickness and tonight we were just guthusted."

Julius Erving's 28 points helped the surging 76ers win their sixth game in seven outings since Billy Cunningham replaced Gene Shue as coach. The victory gave the 76ers an overall record of 8-5 and moved them into a first-place tie with the New York Knicks in the Atlantic Division.

Billy Knight's 38 points and Randy Smith's 29 enabled Buffalo to overcome a brilliant performance by Houston's Moses Malone, who had a career-high 36 points.

ATLANTA — Draw 13-14 25. Brown 1 2-3 4. Hawes 5 2-2 12. Hill 7 1-1 15. Charles 4 0-0 8. Johnson 3 3-5 9. Bahagen 5 2-3 12. Criss 3 0-1 6. O'Johnson 5 0-1 10. Rollins 2 0-0 4. Totals 41 23-30 105.

BOSTON — Maxwell 8 4-8 20. Rowe 2 2-2 4. Cowens 7 2-2 16. White 6 4-4 16. Scott 5 0-0 10. Havlicek 2 0-0 4. Wickes 4 1-2 13. Bing 4 5-7 17. Boswell 4 4-6 20. Saunders 2 1-1 5. Slacum 2 2-4 24. Totals 53 25-31 131.

ATLANTA — Draw 13-14 25. Brown 1 2-3 4. Hawes 5 2-2 12. Hill 7 1-1 15. Charles 4 0-0 8. Johnson 3 3-5 9. Bahagen 5 2-3 12. Criss 3 0-1 6. O'Johnson 5 0-1 10. Rollins 2 0-0 4. Totals 41 23-30 105.

MILWAUKEE — A. Johnson 4 7-8 18. Meyers 4 17-22 39. Giannelli 7 3-4 17. Buckner 4 0-0 8. Bridgeman 5 8-10 16. English 5 3-13. Walton 2 2-4 8. Grunfeld 3 5-7 11. Lloyd 0 1-2 1. Totals 36 44-39 116.

NEW JERSEY — King 7 2-3 16. Hillman 4 4-4 20. G. Johnson 2 0-0 4. K. Porter 0 0-0 0. Hawkins 3 0-2 6. Bassett 3 0-0 6. H. Porter 6 2-2 14. Averitt 5 4-4 14. Hughes 0 0-0 0. Wohl 0 0-0 0. Crow 0 0-0 0. Totals 44 18-25 106.

NEW JERSEY — King 7 2-3 16. Hillman 4 4-4 20. G. Johnson 2 0-0 4. K. Porter 0 0-0 0. Hawkins 3 0-2 6. Bassett 3 0-0 6. H. Porter 6 2-2 14. Averitt 5 4-4 14. Hughes 0 0-0 0. Wohl 0 0-0 0. Crow 0 0-0 0. Totals 44 18-25 106.

PHILADELPHIA 181, SEATTLE 96. SEATTLE — Seals 6 0-0 12. Silas 1 4-4 8. Webster 4 5-4 17. Williams 5 0-0 10. Brown 7 2-2 16. Watts 7 3-4 17. Johnson 3 0-0 6. Sikma 4 0-1 8. D. Johnson 1 2-2 4. Walker 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 16-21 96.

PHILADELPHIA — Erving 12 4-7 28. McGinnis 3 3-4 7. Jones 4 4-4 16. Bibby 4 0-0 8. Collins 8 1-2 17. Free 3 3-4 15. Mix 4 1-3 9. Catchings 2 2-2 4. Bryant 0 0-0 0. Totals 41 19-30 101.

BUFFALO 101, HOUSTON 97. BUFFALO — Knight 15 8-28. Shumate 3 4-5 10. Nater 4 0-0 8. Smith 13 3-4 29. Williams 1 0-0 2. McCannelli 3 4-5 10. McClain 0 0-0 0. W. Jones 1 3-4 6. Wiloughby 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 21-34 101.

HOUSTON — Malone 13 10-13 36. Tomjanovich 16 1-2 13. Kunkert 1 0-0 2. Lucas 1 2-3 4. Newlin 1 3-3 6. Murphy 11 0-0 22. D. Jones 0 0-0 0. S. Ruffel 3 0-0 6. Reid 2 0-0 4. Totals 38 21-29.

HOUSTON — Malone 13 10-13 36. Tomjanovich 16 1-2 13. Kunkert 1 0-0 2. Lucas 1 2-3 4. Newlin 1 3-3 6. Murphy 11 0-0 22. D. Jones 0 0-0 0. S. Ruffel 3 0-0 6. Reid 2 0-0 4. Totals 38 21-29.

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## Tom Halliburton

Big Mac's  
New Recipe

**ROBBY McDANIEL WEARS** the same number 33 jersey and carries the same stocky 5-11, 190-pound frame of a fellow named Tony Dorsett. But the Monterey fullback will be the first to tell you there are some obvious differences between the two.

"He's a little bit faster," McDaniell said. By runningbacks' terms, Dorsett runs a whole lot faster. For coaches, a 4.5 in the 40 seems like miles faster than a 5.0 time.

Speed or no speed, the senior probably rates as the most pleasant surprise of the 1977 Plainsmen regular season. After last year's effort, the defense was expected to perform capably with seven returning starters. And Ron Reeves showed his ability to lead the offense in all sorts of pressure games last year.

But McDaniell's only consistent role occurred when the alternate brought in plays from the bench.

McDaniell's family moved to the Hub City from Terrell when the young athlete finished the eighth grade. A puffy right knee sidelined his hopes in the ninth grade.

"The doctor said I had some kind of disease which made my knee real puffy. A knot would swell up on it bigger than my kneecap. I don't even remember what it was but it had some long name. It went away though about like it came," McDaniell said.

And so McDaniell left junior high about like he came, too — a real unknown to the Monterey coaches.

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, Robby arrived a day after the players were divided into offensive and defensive groups. So McDaniell began the sophomore season at line-backer until the sophomore team's starting fullback was injured. McDaniell moved to the varsity as a junior and divided his time as a sub at both fullback and tailback.

"I choked a lot back there at tailback because the tailback has a bigger responsibility as a runner. I felt a lot more relaxed at fullback," he said. Still it wasn't until mid-season of this year when McDaniell really started to blossom. That's when the team switched from the I-formation to the split backfield. In the new formation, coach James Odom figured McDaniell could come off the ball quicker and at a much better angle for blocking and running. His fullback wholeheartedly agrees.

"In the I formation, I had a certain step to take which just wasn't a natural move for me. I had to step with the right foot and then take a crossover step in a circular angle." (Quarterback Ron) Reeves would just wait there for me to get to the hole. By that time, the defense would read it and sit there and smile at you," he said.

Some of those early-season blunders in the I formation didn't produce the greatest working relationships around Monterey's backfield either.

"Reeves' temper was real bad at the start of the season if anyone even missed a block. He plays with more precision and determination than anybody out there," McDaniell said.

Now the tempers have calmed and the performances have improved in the new alignment.

"All I've got to do now is dive on the inside shoulder of my tackle. All Reeves has to do is read what the defense does. The play just hits a lot quicker on the veer. It takes advantage of my abilities a lot better," he said.

"I FELT LIKE ROBBY had some talent all along," Odom said. "It was just a matter of him getting confidence in himself. He hits straight ahead a lot better. His blocking has really improved, too. Blocking usually comes with success. You gain the confidence after you've done it well. It's a matter of mental toughness and he's just matured a whole lot."

Unlike so many backs, McDaniell really enjoys the blocking — especially when he accomplishes his goal.

"If I don't put my guy on his back, then I don't feel like I've made a good block," he said. "I didn't like to play linebacker because I would rather hit somebody the way I do at fullback. In this position, I can get shots on people when they don't even see me."

The senior hopes his Monterey club can win a state title but he notices a few differences between this team and last year's.

"I don't feel like the team is as close a unit as it was last year. At the start of the season, our offense and our defense seemed like two separate teams out here. But it's gotten a lot better than it was earlier in the season," he said.

WHILE LAST YEAR'S club contained plenty of juniors without any playoff experience, this year's team may approach the Class AAAA playoffs with a different attitude. Odom probably would like his Plainsmen to enter the playoffs just as hungry as last year's group.

"The key to the game may be our offensive line. I hope we can get off the ball the best we've done all year," said the Monterey coach.

If so, look for the Monterey fullback to have another good night. It's funny but it seems McDaniell isn't the only fullback in the state who looks better in a new formation this year. Seems like there's another one who's trying to win a Heisman Trophy in a different offense.

Oh well, who was that old turkey who said, "It's not the formation that counts, it's the guys who run in the formation."

**HARPER DOUBTFUL**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago fullback Roland Harper, who injured his right knee three weeks ago, has been listed as doubtful for the Bears football game Sunday with the Minnesota Vikings. Defensive lineman Jeff Sevy, with tonsillitis, and linebacker Doug Buffone, who is recovering from pneumonia, both are listed as questionable.

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# Mat Cage Unit Stronger

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 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 grouble, 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 1976-77 Record—12-17 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.), Freddie Ivory (6-2, Sr.), Rodney O'Neal (6-3, Sr.), Willie Powell (6-3, Sr.), Dewey Turner (6-3, Jr.), Edmond Turner (6-1, Jr.).

**SCHEDULE**  
Nov. 17—at Lubbock High, 21—Caprock, 22—at Morton, 29—Lubbock High, Dec. 13—Plainview Tournament, 6—Plainview, 9-10—Snyder Tournament, 13—Morton, 14—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.

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## Ballesteros Captures Lead

TOKYO (AP) — Spain's Severiano Ballesteros shot a two-under-par 69 in the rain today and took a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$265,000 Japan Golf Tournament.

The 20-year-old Spaniard had six birdies and four bogeys on the 7,092-yard, par-72 Narashino Country Club course.

Japanese pro Norio Suzuki, who competed in last year's British Open, Shinsaku Maeda and Shiro Matsuda shot 70.

A total of 121 players, including 23 amateurs, from five countries teed off for the \$40,800 dollar first prize. A heavy downpour forced the opening day competition to be suspended for 45 minutes at the halfway mark.

Defending champion Kosaku Shimada shared fifth place with four other Japanese — Hiroshi Ishii, Shigeru Uchida, Kikuo Arai and Koichi Inoue — at even-par 71.

Larry Nelson, one of two Americans competing in the four-day competition, was in 24th place with 74.

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# Texas Sports Briefs

## Aero Paychecks

HOUSTON (UPI) — Players on the World Hockey Association Houston Aeros club are awaiting their paychecks.

The bimonthly paychecks are two days overdue and the transfer of Aeros ownership in a federal bankruptcy court hearing was scheduled to reconvene today.

"I understand it's just a matter of getting all papers signed," Aeros Assistant General Manager Jack Stanfield said Wednesday of the hearing in U.S. District Judge John R. Blinn's courtroom.

Developer Kenneth Schnitzer is heading a five-person group seeking to buy the franchise, which listed \$1.1 million in assets and \$4.8 million in liabilities on its petition for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Schnitzer had said the bankruptcy hearing would be completed last Tuesday, but a one-day recess was taken because a previous owner, George Bolin, could not attend the hearing.

The Aeros missed making the Nov. 1 payroll by three days and reportedly the league paid those checks.

The latest payday delay caused an attorney, an attorney for several Aeros, to say, "It could only be a matter of days that some of the guys might start packing up."

## UTEP Ailments

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The question this week is whether the moans are louder in the respective offices of coaches Tony Mason and Bill Michael, or in their lockers, where injured football players are nearly as prevalent as healthy ones.

Both teams were hit hard by injuries in last week's games with New Mexico (Arizona won, 15-13) and Utah (which beat Texas-El Paso 29-17).

"We had 16 people hurt at Utah — players that either got injured or were re-injured," says Michael of his UTEP Miners. "We're concerned with whether our people will be able to play Saturday."

"If you ask me I couldn't give you a starting lineup, we have so many people hurt."

Among the injured are tackle David Brooks and back Robert Elliott. Both may miss the Saturday afternoon Western Athletic Conference game in El Paso.

Mason lost two players for the year in the New Mexico game, tight end Ron Beyer and cornerback Mark Halvorsen.

Another five players, including senior quarterback Marc Lunsford and tailback Hubert Oliver, are on the doubtful list.

"With all of our injuries, we're going to have to work hard to get new units together," Arizona's Mason says. "We're better than we were at the beginning of the year, but the teams we play now have a better picture of what we're doing."

Because of the injuries, Mason calls UTEP "a real worry."

"Now we'll have to look at new people and so many of these guys were on our specialty teams that we'll have to re-evaluate our entire depth chart."

Both Mason and Michael are in their first seasons at the two universities, and neither is faring well. Arizona is 3-6 overall and 2-3 in the WAC, while the Miners are 1-8 and 0-5, having beaten only New Mexico State.

"We've just been trying to make it from week to week," Michael says. "We don't lack for enthusiasm. But they pay on the bottom line (wins). We have to make that count first."

One problem at UTEP this year has been the second half. For instance, the

Miners led last week at the half 17-15 and then gave up two quick third period touchdowns to fall behind for good. At one point, UTEP led Utah 17-0.

"UTEP is always ahead at the half and I don't know what they're doing, but if they stop doing it, we're in trouble," says Mason.

Arizona is favored by as many as 12 points.

## Aggie Bonfire

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — A former police officer, chased by Texas A&M students angered because he tried to prematurely ignite the traditional Aggie bonfire, has been charged with criminal trespass.

Chief of Police Marvin Byrd said Donald R. Gooch might not have been fired from the force if he had just stopped his prank at trying light the 60-foot-tall stack of timber.

The criminal trespass charge says Gooch ran into a nearby apartment trying to escape the pursuing Aggies.

"I think Donald Ray is a pretty good boy, but he messed up pretty bad," said Byrd Wednesday.

"I can't imagine how he thought one gallon of gasoline was going to fire up that huge thing," Byrd said. "I guess he just did it on a dare."

The Aggie bonfire precedes Texas A&M's game against the University of Texas. It is not ignited until the night before the game and is heavily guarded from a ground or air assault.

As students were working on it Monday, Gooch ran up to the woodstack, threw gasoline on it and started a small fire.

Tom Parsons, A&M's traffic and security chief, said in the past it has taken about 3,000 gallons of aviation fuel to ignite the wood.

## Longhorns

AUSTIN (AP) — Injured Texas quarterback Randy McEachern has returned to practice but Longhorn Coach Fred Akers says he will probably start freshman Sam Ansley against Baylor on Saturday.

Team doctors pronounced McEachern physically fit Wednesday after he showed no signs of the knee injury that kept him out of last week's 44-14 thrashing of Texas Christian.

Ansley, subbing for McEachern, led the No. 1-ranked Longhorns to the victory.

"Unless something changes we'll start Ansley," Akers said Wednesday. "Randy looked good... it looked like he picked up where he left off, but he still has some adjustment to make after missing 10 days."

McEachern was a third-stringer for the Longhorns until injuries depleted the quarterback ranks early in the season.

Akers said he was pleased with sophomore lineman Steve McMichael, who is subbing for injured ace kicker Russell Erxleben. Erxleben has a pulled leg muscle.

## Disqualification

RUNGE (UPI) — Officials of the University Interscholastic League said Wednesday the Smiley high school football team had been disqualified from participating in the Texas high school playoffs because it had used an ineligible player during the season.

Smiley had been declared winner of District 15-B and was scheduled to play Ben Bolt, winner of 16-B, Friday night. Instead, Runge has been classified winner of the district and the playoff game with Ben Bolt was rescheduled for Saturday night at 8 p.m. in George West.

# Bullet Sub Too Good To Start

By The Associated Press  
Mitch Kupchak can't crack the Washington Bullets' starting lineup. He's too good.

"Mitch can play all three frontcourt positions — center, power forward and small forward," says Bullets Coach Dick Motta. "That makes him especially valuable coming off the bench. He's just a great kid. He has the ability to be a great player."

"It can be frustrating," said Kupchak, a second-year pro, of his status as a reserve. "I always was taught that if you work hard, you will be rewarded. When you start a game, you show you're one of the five best on the team. Ego, of course, is involved. Personally, starting is important, but it's not the end of the world if I don't start."

"It's no disgrace to play behind Wes Unseld," he added, referring to the Bullets' veteran center and team captain, a former NBA Most Valuable Player. "I'm just proud to be even compared with Wes."

Kupchak came on strong late last season and finished with an average of 10.4 points in less than 19 minutes per game. His field goal percentage, .572, was second-best in the league. Against Houston in the playoffs, he averaged 21 points and 8 rebounds per game, hitting 66 per cent of his shots.

This year he's the third leading scorer on the club, averaging 16.7 points in 27.1 minutes per game. He's also No. 3 in rebounds.

The 6-foot-11 Kupchak spent the summer at the University of North Carolina, his alma mater, working with the Nautilus body-building program, the same one tennis star Billie Jean King used to regain her form following knee surgery.

"It's a series of machines," he explained, "where you strap yourself in and it develops muscles in the full range of motion. You go the point of complete exhaustion. I did it at North Carolina because over there, there's someone to push you. I'm the type of person who needs someone to push me."

"I put on 13 real good pounds. I'm 234 now, and I want to go to 237 and then level off at 240."

Kupchak is a confident young man who expects to be the Bullets' regular center when Unseld decides he's had enough.

"I've known since I was a junior in college that I could play in the NBA," he says. A herniated disc operation prior to his senior year slowed his progress, but he feels he's proven he belongs in the NBA.

"The surrounding community has confidence in me," he said, using the phrase "surrounding community" to mean his teammates, coaches and others associated with the Bullets. "You need confidence, and the confidence of your teammates. Once the season starts, this is your family. Everything is done together."

Asked to name his biggest thrill in sports, Kupchak picked winning the gold medal in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal. He was the starting center on the American squad, but was overshadowed by more publicized teammates like Adrian Dantley and Scott May.

What players does Kupchak most respect?

"Wes Unseld," he replied without any hesitation. "He has tremendous pride. It was a different Wes Unseld in training camp this year from last year. He was a year older but 15 pounds lighter. It was war out there every day."

He also admires Boston's Dave Cowens, for his intensity, and Denver's Bobby Jones, for his versatility.

# Parseghian Suggests Nov. 26 Bowl Deadline

By The Associated Press  
For years, while head coach at Notre Dame, Ara Parseghian advocated a formula for deciding an official national champion in college football but saw his efforts end in frustration and stagnation.

The bowls were too deeply entrenched. They were too jealous of their vast civic and commercial enterprises to permit any infringement on their domain.

With no definitive plan for the bowl lineups, the year-end galas often proved useless in determining an undisputed No. 1 team. Thus the job was left to the polls, which frequently only compounded the controversy over superiority.

Now the college season is heading toward its climax with a veritable stampede of contenders storming toward the wire and a jam-up almost certain to fire regional passions and dissent.

Parseghian, now in private business but retaining a feel for the game as an ABC commentator, has a suggestion for avoiding such chaos.

"Why not extend the bowl deadline another week, to Nov. 26?" he said from his office in South Bend, Ind. "It wouldn't be as good as having a championship playoff but at least it would add a little respectability to the rankings."

Notre Dame, No. 6 in The Associated Press poll and a prime bowl prospect, happens to be of the same mind.

The Fighting Irish apparently will have the choice of playing No. 1 Texas in the Cotton Bowl or No. 2 Alabama in the Sugar Bowl with a victory abetting a bid for the national crown.

The trouble is, under the National Collegiate Athletic Association guidelines, the various bowls are allowed to start dipping into the pot of goodies after Saturday's contests, leaving both top-ranked Texas and No. 2 Alabama with tough rivals to play Nov. 26. Texas plays Texas A&M and Alabama faces formidable Auburn.

"Look at the circumstances that can arise," Parseghian said. "When Notre Dame ended its boycott of the bowls eight years ago it did so with the understanding that it would accept a post-season bid only if it could enhance its position

nationally.

"Suppose Notre Dame chooses to play Texas in Dallas. Should Texas lose to A&M — a possibility — the Longhorns would drop to fifth or sixth place in the polls, rendering the game of little national significance.

"On the other hand, suppose Notre Dame chooses to take on Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. Texas then probably would play the loser of the Ohio State-Michigan game. If Texas should lose, then there might well be four teams with 9-1 records, all with a claim to the national championship.

"This might be avoided with a week's delay of the picking date."

Here's how the bowl picture stacks up at the moment: Rose — Ohio State 9-1 or Michigan 9-1 vs. UCLA 7-3 or Washington 6-4; Cotton — Texas 9-0 vs. Notre Dame (9-1); Sugar — Alabama 9-1 vs. OSU-Michigan loser; Orange — Oklahoma 9-1 or Nebraska 8-2 vs. Penn State 9-1 or Pittsburgh 8-1-1.

"Conceivably," commented Parseghian, "Ohio State, Texas, Notre Dame and Alabama could end up with equivalent won-loss records. Now who is national champion?"

"The picture could be simplified somewhat with a week's delay in the bowl deadline. All it needs is for somebody to take the bull by the horns."

Parseghian and his contemporary commentator, former Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles, led a coaches' move a few years ago to devise a playoff system which would utilize all of the major bowls. Plans were worked out for 16, eight and even four teams. None ever got past the drawing board.

In 1970, when Penn State challenged Texas' No. 1 ranking, Ara suggested the formation of a Challenge Bowl involving two top teams chosen by a panel of athletic directors, coaches and writers. It died a born-in.

The NCAA provides championship playoffs for every sport except football, which has become a gigantic guessing game.

"It makes sense to hold up selection until the end of the season," Parseghian said. "But I don't expect it. The bowls get panicky. The teams get antsy. They're like a girl waiting for the junior prom."

# HS Basketball Tournaments Begin

Tournaments at Levelland, Spade and Esteline open a busy week of high school basketball in addition to being the first

**SPADE TOURNAMENT**  
BOYS — Pep vs. Cotton Center 11 a.m.; Three Way vs. Amherst 2 p.m.; Lutzbuddie vs. Brownfield JV 5 p.m.; Spade vs. McAdoo 8 p.m. GIRLS — Pep vs. Cotton Center 9:30 a.m.; Three Way vs. Amherst 12:30 p.m.; Lutzbuddie vs. Lubbock Christian 3:30 p.m.; Spade vs. McAdoo, 6:30 p.m.

**GANO TUBB TOURNAMENT (Levelland)**  
BOYS — Dawson vs. Smyer 12:20 p.m.; Anton vs. Whiteface 3 p.m.; Whinnaral vs. Levelland Sophs 6:20 p.m.; Bledsoe vs. Sands 9 p.m. GIRLS — Dawson vs. Smyer 11 a.m.; Anton vs. Whiteface 7:40 p.m.; Whinnaral vs. Ropesville 5 p.m.; Bledsoe vs. Sands 7:40 p.m.

**ESTELINE TOURNAMENT**  
BOYS — Esteline A vs. Lakeview 11 a.m.; Sam Norwood vs. Esteline B, 2 p.m.; Clarendon vs. Motley County 5 p.m.; Valley vs. Patton Springs 8 p.m. GIRLS — Esteline 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.

## Houston Reception Scheduled Saturday

Texas Tech fans and exes are invited to a Red Raider reception in Houston prior to Saturday night's game against the University of Houston in the Astrodome.

The program, sponsored by the Ex-Students Association, will be held from 5:30 p.m. until 6:45 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel, 2100 S. Braeswood, and near the Astrodome.

## SURFER INJURED

HONOLULU (UPI) — Wayne "Rabbit" Bartholomew, the world's leading professional surfer, was injured and hospitalized Wednesday after breaking at least two ribs in the heavy surf of the Hawaiian pro-am surfing tournament. Bartholomew was wiped out in the huge surf off Oahu that broke his board and sent him crashing to the sand.

roundball meets of the 1977-78 season.

The first Gano Tubb Invitational at Levelland features only Class B schools, although the Levelland sophs 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 Esteline 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.

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# Ropes, Jayton Apprehensive About 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 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 Niles 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 allowing 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 ever 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.

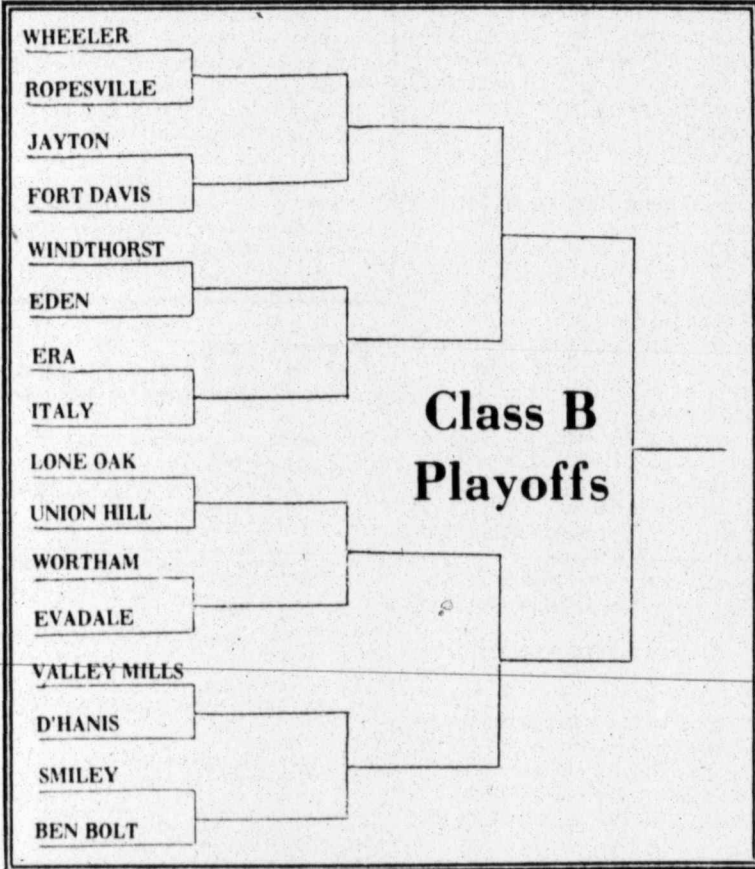
Tackles Lanny Hall and Ronnie Cheyne have 95 and 90 stops, respectively, and Donnie Shipp, who alternates at linebacker, has 110 tackles, an interception and a recovery.

Ritchey also praised his punter, Prince, who has averaged 39.8 yards on 44 kicks. "He hasn't had one returned for a touchdown 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."



## Class AAA Playoffs



## Class B Playoffs

# Jal, Eunice Square Off For AA 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 its hosts Corona Saturday afternoon.

Artesia and Portales, the District 4-AAA champion and runner-up, 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 AAAA or AAA.

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-AAA crown last week with a come-from-behind 14-12 verdict over Hobbs, hosts Alamogordo.

# Blue Jays End Shopping Spree

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays of baseball's American League formally ended their first free-agent shopping spree Wednesday night by withdrawing from the bidding for Lyman Bostock of the Minnesota Twins.

Personnel Director Pat Gillick of the Jays, alarmed at the price tag for the hard-hitting outfielder, finally dropped out of the bidding with a telephone call to Bostock's agent.

Gillick, in Scottsdale, Ariz., for the major league general managers' meeting, said in a telephone interview that this year's free-agent bidding was higher than he expected.

Gillick said the agent, Abdul Jalil, was "a little shocked" at his decision but Jalil said neither he nor his client were fazed by the news.

The Blue Jays made the 26-year-old Bostock their No. 1 pick in the free-agent draft two weeks ago but they began to lose interest when three teams offered him a reported \$3 million for five years. Bostock was paid a reported \$20,000 by the Twins last season.

Gillick listed several reasons for his decision and they all boiled down to money.

He said his proposed \$600,000-a-year salary would pay the full costs of operating two full-season Class A farm teams.

"When the money involved was \$1.5 to \$2 million, we were able to live with the other factors," said Gillick. "But when the money reached \$3 million, that was the deciding factor."

Team	DISTRICT 4-AAAA (Final)		SEASON	
	W-L-T	Pts-Op	W-L-T	Pts-Op
Clovis	4-0-0	99-21	9-2-0	235-82
Carlsbad	3-1-0	78-33	8-2-0	203-96
Hobbs	2-2-0	47-71	4-7-0	149-249
Roswell	1-3-0	70-82	4-7-0	158-260
Goddard	0-4-0	34-115	3-8-0	146-220

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Clovis 14, Hobbs 12; Roswell 35, Roswell/Goddard 12.

THIS WEEK'S PLAYOFF SCHEDULE — Artesia-Albuquerque (8:45) at Santa Fe (10:15); Alamogordo (8:21) at Clovis (9:21); Farmington (8:41) at Albuquerque (8:50) at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Taps (8:51) at Albuquerque (8:21) at Albuquerque Sandia (9:11), 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Team	DISTRICT 4-AAA (Final)		SEASON	
	W-L-T	Pts-Op	W-L-T	Pts-Op
Artesia	2-1-0	80-34	6-4-0	218-107
Portales	1-2-0	37-86	6-4-0	139-195
Lovington	0-3-0	23-101	3-7-0	113-249

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Artesia 48, NMMI 0; (Class AAA playoffs) — Tularosa 29, Aztec 0; Silver City 30, Lovington 22.

THIS WEEK'S PLAYOFF SCHEDULE — Artesia (7:31) at Tularosa (7:41); Socorro (7:11) at Silver City (8:31), both 8:30 p.m.; Portales (8:41) at Raton (10:01), 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Taps (8:51) at Albuquerque Academy (8:01), 3 p.m. Saturday.

CLASS AA PLAYOFFS — Eunice 7, Escalante 6; Jal 20, Lovington 6.

SATURDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP — Jal (8:51) at Eunice (10:11), 3 p.m.

CLASS A PLAYOFFS — Hagerman 43, Vaughn 6; Corona 25, Carrizozo 0.

SATURDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP — Corona (5:51) at Hagerman (10:11), 3:30 p.m.

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# Westerners Host Mats In Opener

Before the night is through, chances are both the Estacado and Lubbock High benches will empty onto the floor.

But there probably won't be any hay-makers or rabbit punches thrown. Instead it will be an attempt by coaches J.J. Wood and C.E. Carmichael to take a look at a few players and see how they react under pressure.

"We'll be trying to take a look at a bunch of the players," said Wood, coach of the Estacado Matadors. "We'll probably start putting them in after only a few minutes."

Although Carmichael, coach of the Westerners, said he would not substitute merely to see how many players he could run in and out of the game, he would play a few more players than he might later in the year.

The inter-city clash between the Westerners and the Matadors will highlight tonight's city high school basketball action. The game, the season opener for both teams will unfold at 8 p.m. in the LHS gym.

Also opening the season tonight will be the Dunbar Panthers. Joe McWilliams' squad meets defending state class AA champion Morton at 8 p.m. in the OHS gym.

"We'll probably play seven or eight kids against them (Estacado)," Carmichael explained. "And those will probably be the ones that play most of the time for us all year."

Expected to see plenty of action for the Westerners are Scotty Garcia, James Wil-

liams, Ron Jenkins, Jimmy Mojica, Sammy Phillips and Pete Del Busto.

Wood said he would start Mike Chatham, Freddie Ivory, James Davis, Alvin Harris and Willie Powell.

Both coaches agreed that the opening-night game will be primarily a contest of trial and error. And even some giving and taking.

"I'm not sure what we've got," Carmichael said. "We've been playing against ourselves so long that we are ready to get in there against anyone."

Wood said his Matadors are also "ready to go" although they have not had a lot of time to practice since many of the Mats concluded football season only last Friday night.

In the Dunbar gym, the Panthers are expected to have their hands full with the always-powerful Indians, one of the class teams on the South Plains.

"We are not sure what our strength are right now," coach Joe McWilliams said when asked to assess the Panther's overall ability. "It is hard to say. We haven't played a game yet and we don't know what we can do."

One thing the Panthers have done for the past two seasons is feed the ball to the 1976 player of the year, Billy Don Hardaway, a 6-6 postman who averaged 16 points per game last season.

McWilliams said Greg Whitfield, Thomas Braxton, Charles Brown, Dwight Brown, Wayne Williams, Hardaway and Todd Knighton would probably see considerable action for the Panthers.

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# Olympic Construction On Time, Within Budget

By MARY FIESS

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Olympic speedskating gold medalist Sheila Young walks down Main Street to this village's new speed skating oval almost every day. But she is not going for practice. She is meeting her husband Jim Ochowicz, one of the many construction workers busily building facilities for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

They grab a quick lunch together. Then Jim, a champion cyclist like his wife, returns to laying pipes or pouring cement or some other construction job. And Sheila returns to the headquarters of the Olympics Organizing Committee where she works publicizing the games.

It is no accident that Sheila's life is synchronized to the tempo of rumbuling bulldozers and humming electric welders. For the first stage of Olympics construction is touching the lives of almost everyone in this remote resort village of 3,000.

## Quartet Holds Top Positions All Season

By WALT McALEXANDER  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Perryton, Idalou, Seagraves and Ropesville completed season-long reigns as leaders in their respective classes of The Avalanche-Journal's area football rankings.

That foursome will carry 10-0 marks into the state playoffs this week and all are state ranked: Perryton No. 1 and 3 on the AAA polls; Idalou No. 3 on both AA listings; Seagraves No. 1 on both A releases and Ropesville No. 4 on AP's B affair.

Odessa Permian took over leadership in AAAA after the second week of the season and held that lofty spot the rest of the way. The Panthers, also 10-0, are No. 3 on both state AAAA listings.

The area poll underwent few revisions in the final week, although there were changes in AAA, AA and B.

In AAA, Pecos beat Fort Stockton and those two teams swapped fourth and fifth places. In AA, Tahoka beat Frenship and those units swapped third and fourth spots.

In B, Jayton and Motley County changed third and fourth positions after Jayton beat unranked Borden County for the 3-B title and Motley County fell to Ropes in the 2-B title tilt.

Rk.	Team (last week's ranking)	W-L-T
1.	Odessa Permian (1)	10-0-0
2.	Monterey (2)	9-0-1
3.	Amarillo Tascosa (3)	9-1-0
4.	Amarillo (4)	8-2-0
5.	Plainview (5)	6-3-1
CLASS AAA		
1.	Perryton (1)	10-0-0
2.	Andrews (2)	9-0-1
3.	San Angelo Lake View (3)	10-0-0
4.	Pecos (5)	9-1-0
5.	Fort Stockton (4)	8-2-0
CLASS AA		
1.	Idalou (1)	10-0-0
2.	Slaton (2)	9-1-0
3.	Tahoka (4)	7-3-0
4.	Frenship (3)	8-2-0
5.	Post (5)	8-2-0
(tie)	Muleshoe (5)	9-1-0
CLASS A		
1.	Seagraves (1)	10-0-0
2.	Petersburg (2)	9-1-0
3.	Vega (3)	10-0-0
4.	Kress (4)	8-2-0
5.	Lorenzo (5)	7-3-0
CLASS B		
1.	Ropesville (1)	10-0-0
2.	Sudan (2)	8-1-1
3.	Jayton (4)	9-2-0
4.	Motley County (3)	8-3-0
5.	Sundown (5)	6-4-0
UPI STATE POLL		
CLASS AAAA — 1. Port Neches-Groves 10-0; 2. Temple 10-0; 3. Odessa Permian 10-0; 4. Stafford Dulles 10-0; 5. Highland Park 10-0; 6. Monterey 9-0-1; 7. Lutkin 10-0; 8. San Antonio Highlands 10-0; 9. Brazoswood 9-1; 10. Amarillo Tascosa 9-1.		
CLASS AAA-1. Perryton 10-0; 2. Gregory-Portland 10-0; 3. Brownwood 10-0; 4. Huntsville 11-0; 5. Dickinson 10-0; 6. San Angelo Lake View 10-0; 7. Andrews 9-0-1; 8. Atlanta 10-0; 9. Sitsbee 9-1; 10. Pecos 9-1.		
CLASS AA-1. Bellville 10-0; 2. Spearman 10-0; 3. Idalou 10-0; 4. Jacksboro 9-0-1; 5. Kaufman 10-0; 6. Dayton 10-0; 7. Brady 10-0; 8. Newton 9-1; 9. Yoakum 9-1; 10. Slaton 9-1.		
CLASS A—Seagraves 10-0; 2. Groveton 10-0; 3. Celina 10-0; 4. Wall 10-0; 5. Vega 10-0; 6. Cooper 10-0; 7. Grapevine 9-1; 8. Blooming Grove 9-1; 9. Marfa 9-1; 10. Petersburg 9-1.		

**Seminoles**  
(From Page One)

of the game figured other teams would draw better.

Gator Bowl officials reportedly feared that Florida State will lose its final game to Florida, lessening FSU's attraction. Florida has beaten Florida State nine years in a row.

"All of us were disappointed," Bridgers said. "But they make the decision. I just think they miscalculated."

The Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville said Florida probably will be invited to play North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl if they beat Utah this Saturday.

Florida (4-3-1) is heavily favored over Utah, which is 3-6.

The newspaper quoted Kirk Kirkpatrick, bowl committee chairman, as saying Florida was at or near the top on the list of possible teams.

"Our ideal matchup would have been Clemson against Florida State, but now it seems that Clemson will be in the Gator Bowl," Kirkpatrick was quoted.

For almost three years after Lake Placid was awarded the Games in 1974, preparations barely were visible.

A small group of organizers—all local residents dubbed the "North Country" boys—worked out of makeshift offices, securing promises of state and federal money, getting architects' designs for facilities and winning necessary environmental approvals.

Then suddenly this summer, like the housewife who decides spring cleaning cannot wait another day, the preparations burst into high gear.

An army of bulldozers and earth movers came in, and the Olympics construction program—estimated at some \$70 million in state and federal money—formally was under way.

This normally picturesque village, set in the midst of the famed High Peaks of the Adirondacks, now looks as if it had been turned inside out. Massive cranes, piles of construction materials and mounds of dirt are as much a part of the view as the snow-covered mountains.

On the front lawn of Lake Placid High School, the spot for the 400-meter refrigerated speed skating oval was excavated and graded and down went nearly 40 miles of piping and concrete. By December, it is scheduled to be ready for use, in time for the World Sprint Championships in February.

A few steps up Main Street lies the foundation for a \$13 million field house that will seat 8,000 and feature two ice sheets.

The town hall, down the street, stands empty, with town officials banished to temporary offices in the old Olympic Arena so the town hall can be converted into the administrative headquarters of the organizing committee.

Outside the town, on the same hillside the ski jumping events of the 1932 Olympics were held, workmen pouring concrete around the clock erected a tall tower for a new 70-meter ski jump.

A few weeks later, an even taller tower for the 90-meter jump—the focus of considerable controversy—jutting into the Adirondack skyline at the same site.

In Ray Brook, seven miles from here, lies a flat, muddy plot where there once was a lovely, tree-covered landscape.

It is the site of the \$20 million athlete's housing complex, and the target of the angriest protests over what construction is doing to the area. Excavation and heavy rains there caused extensive pollution of an Adirondack brook.

At Whiteface Mountain, workmen blast away rocks to cut new ski trails.

And because the Olympics are far more than a simple athletic competition, it is not just sports facilities that are sprouting around town.

To accommodate the communications needs of hundreds of journalists from throughout the world, the New York Telephone Co. has started a \$1.2 million expansion of its central office to make way for an all-electronic switching system.

Anticipating throngs of spectators, the state transportation department is blasting away mountain cliffs to make passing shoulders along the main two-lane highway into Lake Placid.

At Lake Clear Airport outside Saranac Lake, the area's main airport, runways are being lengthened and repaved and hangars are being built to accommodate the landing of DC-9 and 747 jets. And the few motel owners throughout the area have begun renovating or expanding their places.

The Olympics are even responsible, at least in part, for the planned revival of an abandoned Adirondack rail line.

A private corporation has won a \$1.2 million federal grant to rehabilitate the 118-mile, former New York Central, rail line, from Remsen to Lake Placid. The corporation is counting on moving lots of Olympic spectators to and from the Games.

Judging by the amount of money floating around and all the building, it almost seems as if Lake Placid struck oil. And, in fact, many people in this economically depressed region see the Olympics as an oil field, providing the economy with a big boost. But the boom has not been without its problems.

There have been environmental hassles, lots more traffic jams and some dashed hopes.

This summer, for example, discontent surfaced when only a small proportion of local residents obtained construction jobs. The region is afflicted with chronic high unemployment, and most people cherish the expectation the Olympics will provide jobs.

The complaints of disappointed job seekers were aired at a town meeting called by Jack Shea, town supervisor of North Elba, which surrounds this village. Shea also won an Olympic gold medal for speedskating in 1932.

"We explained that jobs were going to people in the local area, but that the 'local' area includes everything within a 90-minute drive. And that besides, many of our residents don't have the necessary

construction skills," said Shea. "You just can't have an inexperienced man doing welding."

The biggest hitch so far has been the pollution at Ray Brook. It got so bad the

### First In A Series

federal government withheld funding for a while to pressure contractors into taking more corrective steps.

Excavation at the site disrupted the water table. That occurrence, combined with a long spell of persistent and heavy rain, produced an excessive runoff which has deposited tons of sediment in an Adirondack brook. The sediment can be deadly to trout and other aquatic life.

Pressured by the threatened loss of some federal funds, the Gilbane Building

Co., which is handling Olympics construction, improved drainage systems and took such other erosion control steps as seeding and mulching areas where no structures will stand.

Late last month, the Economic Development Administration, prime funder for the Olympics, pronounced itself satisfied with the corrective measures and again released the \$2.8 million in question. But some environmentalists say the damage already has been done.

Despite those problems, construction appears to be proceeding on schedule, within budget and along the lines laid down by Olympic organizers at the outset.

Organizers knew their tiny village could not support a massive construction program on the scale of some previous Olympics. And so they promised to upgrade existing facilities from the 1932

Olympics and build only such facilities as would be usable after the Games.

The athlete's housing, living up to that second criterion, would become a federal prison after the Games. It is an especially lucky bit of planning.

It means the federal government is footing the entire cost, and building a facility that will have built-in security features. It also solves the problem of what an area which already is sparsely populated can do with a facility that will house 1,600 athletes.

"There certainly wasn't a need for an apartment complex or senior citizen housing. And we didn't want to go into the motel business," says Ramon Lopez, project manager for Gilbane.

Like many residents of Lake Placid, Sheila and Jim Ochowicz, just recently married, wanted to move here because they love sports. The area, besides boast-

ing ski trails and other winter sports, has lots of scenic mountain roads, ideal for demanding cycling sessions.

Sheila, who is expecting a child, has retired from active competition, but hopes eventually to train future cycling and speedskating champions. Her husband plans to continue competing in cycling.

For both, the approaching Olympics enabled them to live here. Jim, with his union card, was able to get a construction job, while Sheila, with her Olympic experience, was welcomed by the organizing committee.

But for them, as for so many people in this village, their futures after the Games depend on whether this initial "boom" of Olympic activity lives up to its promise.

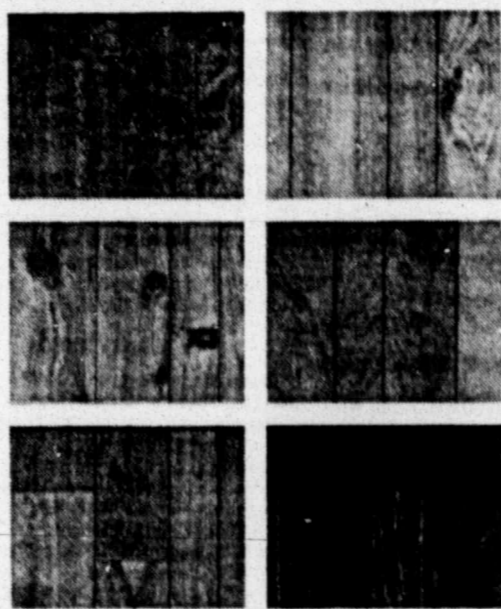
NEXT: Will the Olympics bring long-term benefits to Lake Placid, or destroy its character?

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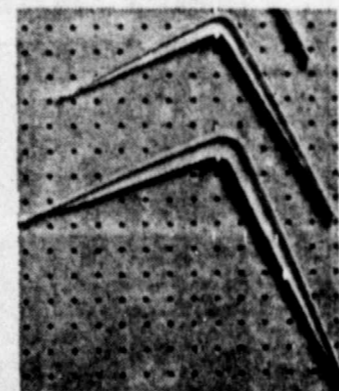
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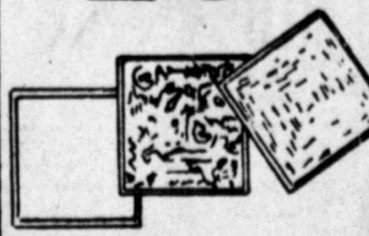
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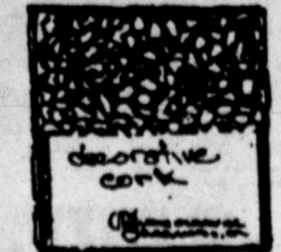
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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes categories like LIVE BEEF CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, and SHELL EGGS.

Table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes categories like LIVE HOGS, POTATOES, and SHELL EGGS.

Table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes categories like SHELL EGGS, LUMBER, and U.S. Treasury bills.

Table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes categories like Grain Futures, Soybean deliveries, and Soybean and corn futures.

Board Of Trade

Table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes categories like WHEAT, CORN, and OATS.

Table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes categories like SOYBEAN OIL, SOYBEAN MEAL, and ICEB BROTHERS.

Table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes categories like Cotton Futures, NEW YORK, and Short covering.

Table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes categories like Cotton, HIGH PLAINS COTTON, and LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON.

MIKE DIFFERENTIALS

Table with columns for Readings, Lub-bock, Dal-les, Hou-son, Mem-phis, and Mkt-Avg.

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 49 cars: up 1/10 to 5 1/2; No. 2 hard 2 3/4; No. 3 2 3/4; No. 2 red wheat 2 1/2; No. 3 2 3/4.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

TEXAS Department of Agriculture Grain markets were steady to stronger on Wednesday with milo fully steady to 5 cents higher.

Table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes categories like SUNFLOWER OIL, ROTTERDAM, and FORT WORTH.

Table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes categories like Livestock, OMAHA, and Cattle and calves.

Table with columns for Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes categories like Produce, CHICAGO, and Buffalo.



SMARTER EVERY SEASON — It was pelican versus person Wednesday at the Bronx Zoo's annual roundup of the six adult birds.

that. And the cagey old birds get smarter every season about dodging nets. Eventually, the splashing and flapping ends with all the birds in custody.

Profits Stay Out Of Farmers' Reach Despite Record Crops

By JOHN CUNIFF NEW YORK (AP) — Despite heavy rains, prolonged droughts and severe winters, the American farmer seems able to harvest record crops with regularity.

he stands to benefit, such as from government price supports, which make up a part of the new Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, the farmers join ranks just like union members.

Analysis The chief beneficiaries of their abundance, the consumers, do not always appreciate the farmer's skill and hard work

Why should buying power be down while gross income this year is expected to rise \$1.4 billion? Because expenses are up, too — so much that Citibank, which studied the farmer's difficulties, estimates that net income for 1977 will drop to around \$20 billion from \$21.9 billion in 1976.

And blame him if the price of bread goes up a few pennies a loaf. If only he could depend on receiving those few pennies a loaf, the farmer muses. The city dweller resents what he refers to as handouts to the farmer in the form of government efforts to manage prices and income.

Besides, nobody dictates to a farmer; he is his own boss, his own man. He rules supreme, unless he is too heavily in debt to the bank. He tends not to like collective approaches, except for such things as farm cooperatives. Not so, says the urban dweller. When

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Speculative demand spurred by reports of U.S. grain sales to Russia Wednesday and possibly China, lifted corn and wheat futures prices Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Livestock quotations Wednesday: Cattle and calves 2000, small mid-week supply steady to 25 higher.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. Tuesday in 100 lb sacks: Wisconsin Whites 3.25, Wisconsin Burbanks 4.25.

Advertisement for Hunt's Flavored Sauces featuring an image of a bowl of food and the text 'Presenting 25 good excuses to try Hunt's Flavored Sauces.'

Large advertisement for Libby's Chunky Mixed Fruits featuring images of the fruit and the text 'THE OLD. (Fruit Cocktail) THE NEW. (Libby's Chunky Mixed Fruits)'.

# World War II Becomes Villain On 'Waltons'

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's an odd thing about "The Waltons," that gentle clan of the Virginia hills. If you don't watch the show much, you tend to think they're still in the Depression era.

But last week's episode had the Waltons pausing to hear the war news from Europe, one boy home from National Guard training and another wishing he could become a Royal Air Force fighter pilot.

And tonight, a family crisis occurs when Grandpa Walton invites Army units on maneuvers to bivouac on his land.

In short, that distant war in Europe is coming closer and closer for members of the durable CBS family series created by Earl Hamner, who grew up in the rural town of Schuyler, Va.

Last season, he says, the series combined the years 1937-38 "because we'd just about used up every aspect of the Depression and we didn't want to start repeating things."

"And since the Depression always had been the villain, we felt we needed a new villain in the form of World War II, which would be especially threatening

to a family with that many (four) boys."

As most viewers know, Richard Thomas, who played the oldest son, John-Boy, left the series after last season. But he still is mentioned by the family in various episodes this year, Hamner says.

At last report, John-Boy was in New York, working for The Associated Press, of all things, and writing his second novel.

Hamner, 54, whose hit series is based on his memories of growing up in rural Virginia, says he's keeping this season's shows in a period just before the start of the draft for American men in 1940.

"This is because we don't want to lose any of the remaining boys quite yet," he said. "And when they're drafted, we'll work the stories around them when they're home on leave."

If "The Waltons" is renewed for a seventh season, it then would deal with the Pearl Harbor attack and America's entry into the war.

But Hamner says the focus will remain on the family, on the impact of the war on the Waltons who stay home in Virginia, and won't directly follow the young Walton men through military service.

"No, we won't do that," he said. "I think the reason people like this show is the family unit, the strength they sense in this family."

He grinned when it was suggested the series may well keep rolling along until another generation of Waltons faces the Korean War.

"I'm not sure we'll ever get there," Hamner said. "Someone once asked me, 'Could we keep it going to the time John-Boy becomes a writer in Hollywood?'"

Perhaps John-Boy might even write a series about a family called the Hamners?

"Yes, and set it in the hills of Studio City," the writer said — Hamner has lived there with his family since 1961. "But I don't think I'm physically strong enough to keep 'The Waltons' going that long."

## Dixieland Band From Iowa Thrills Irish

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — It's a long way from their usual Saturday night stomping grounds, but for seven Iowans who love jazz it's the greatest gig of their career.

The West Des Moines Dixieland Band, a red-coated clan of amateur musicians, flew to Ireland last Tuesday with 245 other Iowans and Lillian Carter on a Friendship Force exchange visit.

Since then the jazzmen have been playing nearly nonstop and have become the darlings of Dublin. The word has gotten around — don't miss these guys, they're good.

They've played at shopping centers, grocery stores and appeared on Ireland's most popular talk program, "The Late,

Late Show," a weekend ritual in Irish homes.

"We can't believe the reception we've received here, it's incredible," said trombone player Bob Wright, who sells cars when he isn't jiving.

"The Dubliners can't seem to get enough of us. It's the greatest audience in the world," chimed in pianist Bill Scarpino, who works in the backshop of the Des Moines Register.

Formed in 1964 to play at a Kiwanis Club party, the band was such a hit it decided to stay together as long as it was in demand. The group's advertising brochure claims success at performances for, among others, the Iowa Asphalt Paving Association, the National Port Producers Council, the Iowa Chiropractic Asso-

ciation, the Iowa Funeral Directors, and Parents without Partners.

"We're for rent, have tuxes, will travel — but not very far," says the yellow leaflet which pictures the jazzmen wearing skimmer hats sitting in an antique car. It was printed long before the group decided to come to Ireland.

The rest of the band are Jim Bowermaster on drums, Wally Olson, trumpet; Keith Guthrie, banjo; Joe Saliger, clarinet, and Francis "Cigar" Bates, bass.

All seven refuse to reveal their ages. But none of them will ever see 50 again, and all say they were bitten by the music bug during the big band era of the 1930s. Several "sat in and jammed" with the Dorsey Brothers and other bandleaders who criss-crossed America by bus when

swing was the thing.

All of their Dublin performances have been for local charities or to entertain their travelling companions at receptions or such casual get-togethers as a jam session Sunday morning at Jury's Hotel.

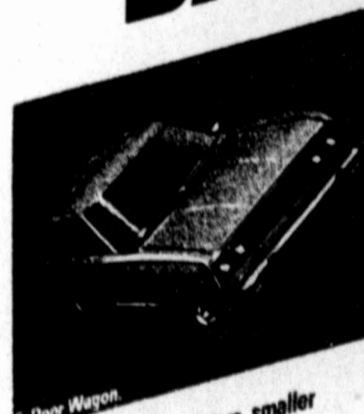
Several hundred people crammed into the small room to listen to "Hindustan," Hoagy Carmichael's "New Orleans," "Hello, Dolly" and the Dixieland classic "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home."

"Encore, encore," the Americans shouted above the applause. "More, more," yelled the Irishmen and their wives each time the Dixielanders tried to wind down.



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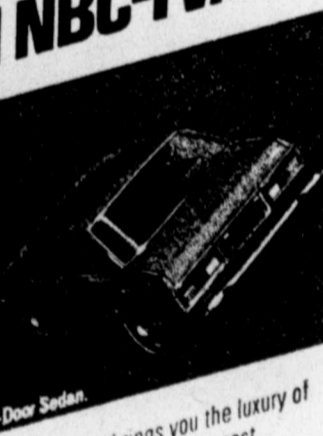
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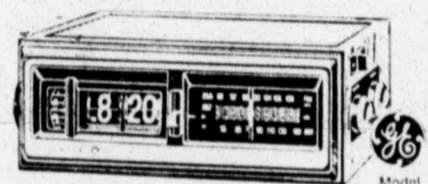
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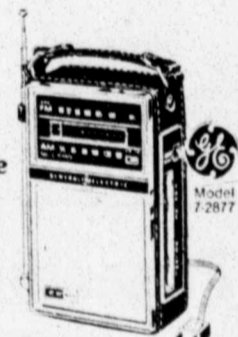
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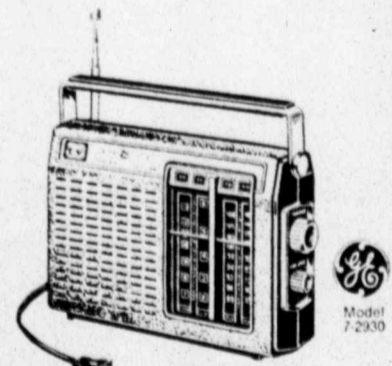


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# Death Row Inmates Await Outcome Of Conflict

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."

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 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

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 barred 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 35, maybe 40 or 45."

"I kid about it. And I joke all the time," he adds. "Time flies when you're having fun."

G

News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Thursday Nov. 17, 1977



RETURN TO THE STATES — Lorna Lutt, Judy Garland's daughter by her marriage to film producer Sidney Lutt, walked with her husband, pop guitarist Jake Hooker, in London's Heathrow Airport, as they left for New York after a European tour. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hearings Considered On 'Sting' Projects

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Congressional subcommittee is gathering information about federally-funded "Sting" operations and considering public hearings.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the crime subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, said Wednesday he is concerned that the undercover storefront purchases of stolen goods may promote crime.

"We're now taking federal money, using law officers to encourage people to

commit crimes," Conyers said. "What have we accomplished?"

Conyers said his subcommittee may conduct hearings in Nashville, where authorities arrested more than 150 persons last week after a "Sting" project purchased \$2.3 million worth of stolen property while operating from a phony typewriter shop from May until October.

Conyers made his comments to a Nashville radio station in a telephone interview.

"We're in the process of gathering information," he said. "We may come to Nashville and we may hold hearings and we might like to hear what citizens and law enforcement officials say they accomplished with that activity."

Bill Kirk, a Conyers press aide, said the subcommittee would ask officials of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration about "Sting" benefits.

Kirk said the crime subcommittee has oversight jurisdiction over LEAA, which funded the project in Nashville and more than 20 similar operations.

A Nashville councilman whose son was one of those arrested in the roundup has denounced the project, saying it was aimed at blacks and poor people.

Mansfield Douglas, whose 18-year-old son Reginald Douglas was charged with concealing stolen property, said agents circulated business cards for the phony fencing firm only in poor neighborhoods.

"They were circulated in the inner city and enticed young people to go out and steal for profit," Douglas said. "I'm sick and tired of poor folks and blacks being stereotyped as thieves."

Douglas' comments at a council meeting Tuesday stopped consideration of a resolution commending law enforcement officials for the project.

Police Capt. Kenneth Reasonover, who supervised the project, said the focus was based on police intelligence information.

"We try to keep up with most criminals whether they are black or white. We didn't work just poor black or rich black neighborhoods," he said.

## Money Tree Story Dupes 50 People

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Two men claiming to be witch doctors have been arrested for cheating more than 50 people with promises that they could plant money and jewelry and grow money and jewelry trees.

The men collected valuables, promising to return in a few days with the valuables multiplied 77 times. But they didn't come back and police have found many of the goods in pawn shops where they had been hocked for a third of their value.

## Citrus Group Gives Anita New Contract

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Citrus Commission has ended a months-long industry flap over singer Anita Bryant's anti-homosexual crusade by extending her \$100,000-a-year contract through August 1979.

The commission extended the contract of Miss Bryant — the industry's spokeswoman for more than a decade — after being told Wednesday there is no conclusive evidence her anti-gay rights activity was to blame for declining consumer reaction to Florida orange juice advertisements.

"We affirm our support of Anita Bryant as an individual for her courageous leadership on a moral issue that is so emotional that it is tearing up religious and other organizations which have become involved in the issue," the commission said in a resolution.

It also adopted a policy that there be no future discussion of the Anita Bryant situation by any commissioner, member of the staff, or advertising agency personnel except during open meetings of the commission.

"Reaction to Anita Bryant as a spokesperson has changed slightly," said market research director Douglas Hoffer. "But nevertheless 86 percent of all respondents still feel she is better or it makes no difference, compared to 89 percent in June."

But the same surveys, which also measure Miss Bryant's effectiveness in commercials, showed consumer awareness of Florida orange juice ads dropped 14 points from June to September.

It was in June that Miss Bryant led a successful campaign to abolish a controversial gay rights law in Dade County.

Bob Kunst, head of the gay-activist Miami Victory Campaign, said the gays never wanted Miss Bryant fired and were happy with the commission's action.

## Presley's Father Obtains Divorce

MEMPHIS (AP) — The father of the late Elvis Presley has been divorced from his second wife.

Vernon Presley, 62, flew to the Dominican Republic last week to divorce Davada "Dee" Stanley Presley, his wife of 17 years.

Mrs. Presley said she did not know why the divorce was obtained in the Dominican Republic. A petition for divorce was filed in Shelby County in May, but was withdrawn after the couple was unable to agree on terms.

The couple was married in Huntsville, Ala., in 1960, almost two years after the death of Presley's first wife, Gladys Smith Presley, Elvis' mother.

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## Two Party System Emerging In Virginia

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Yes, Virginia, you do have a two party system. This is not intended as a report that Virginia finally has developed a Republican Party. Rather, it is meant to suggest that a real Democratic Party as well as a viable GOP is emerging in the Old Dominion.

The political organization that formed around Harry Flood Byrd in the 1930s ruled Virginia until the mid-1960s under the Democratic label. But the Byrd machine was more of an extended palace guard than a political party: the senator and his tight circle of associates called the turn without much reference to a "rank and file" or need for a campaign organization.

The Byrd group, in fact, was responsible for what little Republican presence there was in Virginia apart from a traditional GOP enclave in the southwestern mountains.

The state went Republican in the presidential elections of 1952, 1956 and 1960 with the tacit consent of its Democratic leaders. The old senator's "Golden Silence" in presidential years was a signal that he was content to see Virginia in the GOP column.

With the departure of Byrd Senior,

the organization developed soft spots. Liberals, indeed blacks, moved into party offices and challenged Byrd men in primaries. Harry F. Byrd Jr. inherited the family Senate seat, but shucked off the Democratic label after one turn at the polls for fear of getting knocked off in a primary.

In 1969, Republican Linwood Holton took advantage of Democratic infighting to capture the governorship.

### Analysis

In 1973, the Democrats didn't even nominate for governor, and the contest came down to Mills Godwin, a former Democratic governor turned Republican, and Henry Howell, a maverick liberal Democratic lieutenant governor turned independent.

Just as Holton's election was taken as something of a fluke, Godwin's narrow victory over Howell was suspect in terms of measuring a Republican vote. But what happened this year may have cleared the picture somewhat.

Howell demonstrated that personal-

ity still was stronger than party among Democrats by beating the organization man, Attorney General Andrew Miller, for the gubernatorial nomination. Godwin's lieutenant governor, John Dalton, a Republican from the cradle, got the GOP nomination.

Dalton whipped Howell, despite a somewhat contrived Democratic unity effort. The accepted explanation for the result was voter rejection of Howell's liberalism and flamboyant, populist personal style.

But that was far from the whole story: Dalton put well-seasoned professionals and well-led volunteers into the field, using ample funds efficiently in voter identification, telephone canvassing, attitude polling and other campaign techniques previously too sophisticated for the Virginia GOP. Howell also had an organization, but it did not have the hard polish of Dalton's and was more the creature of the candidate than the party.

Howell's third unsuccessful run for governor probably ends the "Henry" era in Virginia Democratic politics. The way now is open for the party, which still has plenty of residual voter loyalty.

## Snail Darters Moved To Little Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Leaving their dip nets behind, biologists have transplanted 175 snail darters from below Tellico Dam to their spawning grounds in the Little Tennessee River.

Fred Fields, a spokesman for the Tennessee Valley Authority's forestry, fisheries and wildlife division, said 117 darters were transplanted upstream Monday and another 58 were moved Tuesday.

"This time we used only one cooler, so there was no need for that type of net to transfer them," Fields said.

Last month 98 darters were killed in a similar transplant effort when a small aquarium dip net poisoned the water in coolers where the fish were being kept temporarily. Scientists later found traces of rotenone, a widely used fish poison, on the net but officials could not explain how it got there.

The darter is a three-inch minnow discovered in 1973 and put on the government's endangered species list two years later. Its presence in the Little Tennessee, its only known natural habitat, has

prevented TVA from closing the gates of its \$116 million Tellico Dam about 25 miles south of Knoxville.

The darters were transferred from a 200-yard stretch below the dam to their spawning area seven miles upstream in an effort to prevent them from dying out in the Little Tennessee.

Officials believe there are only about 1,500 of them left in the river compared with a population of 10,000 to 15,000 a few years ago, and they place the blame on the dam.

Biologists say the fish flow with the river's current through the dam's sluice gates as youngsters. The gates, even though they have not been closed to create a lake, prevent the darters from returning upstream to spawn.

Last January, when TVA had just completed the dam, a federal appeals court ruled that its gates could not be closed. Since then, the fish has become a rallying cry for conservationists seeking to use the 1973 Endangered Species Act to halt other federal projects.



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# Grants Help Needy Students Get 'Free' Education

**By United Press International**  
High school seniors down about not having any money to further their education ought to ask Uncle Sam for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

For eligible students, this adds up to "free" money — a gift from the United States government.

Grants range from about \$200 to \$1,400 per academic year. Each eligible student is entitled to no more than four full school years of Basic Grant payments.

The grant can be used to help pay tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies and miscellaneous education expenses.

Students already enrolled in college or some other postsecondary schooling know about these grants and how to apply once they have gotten the initial one. They are guided by the school's Financial Aid Department.

High school seniors may be at a disadvantage — not knowing, for example, that the deadline for applying for the 1977-78 academic year is March 15, 1978. This report is for them.

Applications now being accepted cover enrollment up to June 30, 1978. The high school guidance department is the best place to get the application.

Eligibility is determined by meeting "all" of the following criteria:

1. Students must establish financial need by means of the Basic Grant application. Information must be given about the student's financial condition and that of parents.

2. Students will be enrolled in an undergraduate course of study and have not previously received a bachelor's degree.

3. Students will be enrolled on at least a half time basis in an eligible program at one of the more than 5,000 colleges, universities, vocational, technical or career training schools which have been determined eligible for the Basic Grant Program.

4. Students are United States citizens or are in the United States for other than a temporary purpose and intend to become a permanent resident.

5. Students have had no more than four full years of grant payments.

Six weeks after the application is mailed to Basic Grants, P.O. Box B, Iowa City, the applicant will be sent a Student Eligibility Report.

This official notification of eligibility will be accompanied by a set of instructions on how to proceed from that point.

The school in which you are to enroll will have a Student Financial Aid Office. That is where you deliver your notification of grant eligibility.

Up to this point you don't know how much your grant will be. The amount will be calculated by the proper person in the financial Aid Office.

The basic grant award will be paid by your school. It may be credited to your

account, paid directly by check or by a combination of these methods.

The Basic Education Opportunity Grant is intended to be the "floor" of a financial aid package for needy students. It usually is combined with other forms

of aid and some work to meet the full costs of education.

Financial aid also may be available to needy students through states having scholarship or other financial aid programs. The school you're interested in at-

tending also probably has sources of financial aid and work-study programs.

The important thing for high school seniors needing financial help: explore every possible source of aid as soon as possible.

## Federal Loan Aids Move Back Into City

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — A distributing firm that moved five years ago from a city neighborhood to a suburban industrial park has moved back. The reason — a city site is more economical.

Mack Ellington, vice president and general manager of the home appliance distributor, Disco-Clover Distributing Co., said the reasons for the second move are simple — the cost of a building in the city was less than in the suburbs, and the firm wanted to be closer to its customers and other businesses.

"When we moved out to the suburbs, we thought that was the way the entire industry was moving," Ellington said. "But we found out that just is not so."

"We've found that the accessibility to other businesses and the convenience of our dealers is more important. We think this building will be the finest investment

we've ever made."

At its former locations in the city and in suburban Maryland Heights Disco-Clover had lease agreements.

Now the firm has purchased a 183,000-square-foot building and rehabilitated it for about \$1 million with the help of a loan from the Small Business Administration.

Officials estimate construction of a building for Disco-Clover's use at present costs would have been \$3 million for about half the space.

Patrick Gibbons of the city's Community Development Agency helped Disco-Clover officials find the location and arrange financing under SBA's Urban Neighborhood Revitalization program. This reduced the firm's down payment to 10 percent and a city program reduces it another 2 1/2 percent.

"That building Disco-Clover is using had been standing vacant," Gibbons said.

"I had been working with the company on possibly building a new building in the city. But the cost of new construction is tremendous. They never could have gotten 185,000 square feet for what they're paying if they had constructed a new building."

Gibbons said SBA's program has served as a catalyst for revitalization of city neighborhoods by encouraging businesses with attractive loan arrangements.

"We have a wonderful tool to work with," he said. "When somebody wants to expand, money is available ... We can usually go to a bank and get a 45 percent loan, then go to the SBA and get another 45 percent."

The SBA program is offered in St. Louis, Providence, New York, Buffalo,

Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Denver, Oakland and San Francisco.

Gibbons said the program had been used mostly by city businesses wanting to expand at their present locations. The list of those who have obtained the loans in St. Louis includes a metal company, several restaurants, an armored car company, a catering company, a heating firm and a doughnut shop.

"I'd like to see a thousand of these loans," Gibbons said. "It's a wonderful program to assist small business, and the bottom line for the city is more jobs and more taxes."

Haiti's economy is basically agricultural with cotton, coffee, castor beans, sugar, cacao, plantains and essential oils as the main products.

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<p><b>MICKEY MOUSE</b> <b>NITE-LITE RADIO</b> MODEL 459</p>  <p><b>\$13<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>C. B. BASE</b> <b>STATION AM RADIO</b> MODEL 610</p>  <p><b>\$22<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>BERT &amp; ERNIE</b> <b>PORTABLE AM RADIO</b> MODEL 4402</p>  <p><b>\$8<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SOUND STUDIO PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER</b> MODEL 4901</p>  <p><b>\$27<sup>99</sup></b></p>
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PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 17-20, 1977

# JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**PERIT**  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]  
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**THERB**  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

**JORNAG**  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

**YONNEA**  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]  
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TEASE MINER FABRIC BEWARE  
 Answer: A drink you might think of when chopping onions — ICE WATER (eyes water)

Jumble Book No. 10, with the latest 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.35 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

# North Korean Politicians Active

**By ROBERT CRABBE**  
 TOKYO (UPI) — Communist North Korea last week elected 579 hand-picked candidates to its parliament, the Supreme Peoples Assembly, launching the country's busiest political season in many years.

If past practice is followed, the new assembly will meet in December to give rubber stamp approval to whatever slate of officials President Kim Il-sung may have in mind for his new cabinet. The next few months may also see a long overdue congress of the Korean Workers Party, North Korea's version of the Communist Party, and the launching of a new long-term economic plan.

Both the assembly meeting, and the party congress if it occurs, will be watched closely by diplomats. Both are potential forums for Kim to spell out policies toward the United States and South Korea.

North Korea's goal still is to unite the divided country under Communist rule. That was frustrated by the United States, South Korea and United Nations forces in the 1950-53 Korean War. There never has been a peace settlement, and the hostile troops of the two sides still glare at each other across the truce line along the 38th Parallel.

The two events also may yield clues about how North Korea may be ruled when time finally removes the 65-year-old Kim from the helm. Kim has held unchallenged power since North Korea was founded 32 years ago.

There were no opposition candidates running in last week's elections. They were single slate elections, with every one of the candidates in the nation's 579 election districts hand-picked by the party.

The North Korean authorities brought out a large vote to enable them to claim that the Communist government and the Korean Workers Party have the full support of the people.

The country's news media waged in a thunderous "get out the vote" campaign, and party cadres saw to it that most people

## James Bellows Resigns From Newspaper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Allbritton, board chairman of The Washington Star, announced this week the resignation of James G. Bellows as editor of the evening and Sunday newspaper.

Bellows will become editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner. He was associate editor of the Los Angeles Times before coming to the Star, where he has been editor for nearly three years.

Allbritton said that pending Bellows' decision, he had not discussed the subject of a replacement with anyone. But he said the matter will receive his attention in the immediate future.

In the meantime, he said, the news department will be under the direction of Managing Editor Sidney Epstein.

Allbritton said Bellows "has led our editorial and news staff to bring a lively and interesting paper to the city of Washington."

"I will always be appreciative of his talent, his hard work and his dedication in bringing the Star to its present positive stature," Allbritton said.

Allbritton said the newspaper is making a profit "in contrast to the heavy losses which were being incurred when the paper's ownership changed hands four years ago."

Asked about reports of personnel cutbacks at the paper, Allbritton said he has "under review" economy moves that are required to assure that the Star remains "in a profitable position."

ple went to the polls.

Kim himself ran in a district in the city of Anju and got almost 100 percent endorsement.

No date has been announced for either the meeting of the new assembly or the party congress. The assembly election is one year later than called for by the constitution. Party congresses are supposed to be every four years, but the last one took place in November 1970.

There has been no official explanation for the delays.

The last Korean Workers Party con-

### Analysis

gress kicked off a six-year economic plan that was wound up at the end of 1976. Kim announced early this year that 1977 would be a year of "readjustment," although complete success was claimed for the previous six-year plan.

In a situation unusual for a socialist country, North Korea did not operate un-

der a plan this year. Sources in Chongryon, the pro-Kim organization of Koreans in Japan, say both the party congress and launching of the new plan will be announced soon.

Kim often has been reported to be grooming his son, Kim Jongil, as his successor. The party congress will be watched closely for signs of whether this is true. The son is one of the party's 12-man secretariat, but his name never appears on the wires of the official news agency, the country's news outlet to the outside world.

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**STORE COUPON**

## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be held in particularly high esteem by people that you know socially. It's not likely they would deny you any request you make of them.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) If Dan Cupid seems to have been ignoring you lately, be of good cheer. He has someone special in mind. It's possible you could cross paths tomorrow.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There will be rainbows in your life. Each could have a pot of gold at the end of them. You may be lucky in two totally unrelated circumstances.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Changes you are presently making appear to be very wise and promising. It looks like things will work out to your expectations.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The more you move around and mix tomorrow the better chance you have of good things occurring. Uniquely advantageous contacts will develop.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tomorrow will be a good day to bring contracts, agreements or legal matters to a head, for the odds are stacked in your favor.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be watchful tomorrow for sudden shifts that could mean more dollars or advancement in your field. Someone in a key position may make it possible.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This could be a day of outstanding achievement for you if you're willing to work for it. Solid effort will give you both fame and fortune.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You will be extremely magnetic tomorrow to either sex. Your opposite gender will view you romantically, while your own will appreciate you as a friend.



Nov. 18, 1977

Important, long-range plans will be ready for reaping this coming year. In addition, considerable travel for pleasure is likely.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Being able to get along with just about anyone is what will make tomorrow a successful day. You're also lucky with grandiose plans.

Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each sign and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio-City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) There will be unusually large opportunities around you, financially and careerwise. Be alert, for your breaks could come in a unique manner.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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**7¢ off** Retailer: Uncle Ben's Foods will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of UNCLE BEN'S STUFF'N SUCH® cereals. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Failure to do so will void all coupons submitted. This coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Coupon void if use is prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash redemption value 1/2¢. Coupon will be honored.

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**Toll House® Pan Cookie**

2-1/4 cup unbleached flour 1 measuring teaspoon vanilla  
 1 measuring teaspoon baking extract  
 soda 2 eggs  
 1 measuring teaspoon salt 1/2 cup (2 cups) Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels  
 1 cup butter, softened 1 cup chopped nuts  
 3/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

Preheat oven to 375°F. In small bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt. Set aside in large bowl, combine butter, sugar, brown sugar and vanilla extract. Beat until creamy. Beat in eggs. Gradually add flour mixture, mix well. Stir in Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels and nuts. Spread into greased 15" x 10" x 1" baking pan.  
 BAKE AT 375°F. TIME: 20 minutes  
 COOK CUT INTO 2" squares. Makes 35 squares.  
 \*NOTE: For one 6-oz. pkg., recipe may be divided in half. Spread into greased 13" x 9" x 2" baking pan. Bake for 12-15 minutes. Makes 24 squares.

**SAVE 25¢** on a 12-oz. bag of Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels.

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# Researchers Believe ESP Often Displayed

By K. MACK SISK

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — There may be a smidgen of Jeanne Dixon in all of us, according to a parapsychologist researching extrasensory perception 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, or "know" what someone else is thinking before he speaks or what is transpiring in another room.

Officials of the foundation say they believe many of the coincidences which take place in people's daily lives are, in fact, genuine manifestations of ESP.

The Mind Science Foundation claims to be one of a half-dozen such organizations in the United States seeking to explain such phenomena as mental telepathy, clairvoyance, precognition and psychokinesis (mind over matter) by testing average individuals.

The research began 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 distinguish their research from the practice of fortune telling, seances or witchcraft. They maintain that the phenomena of the mind in which they are interested is 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.

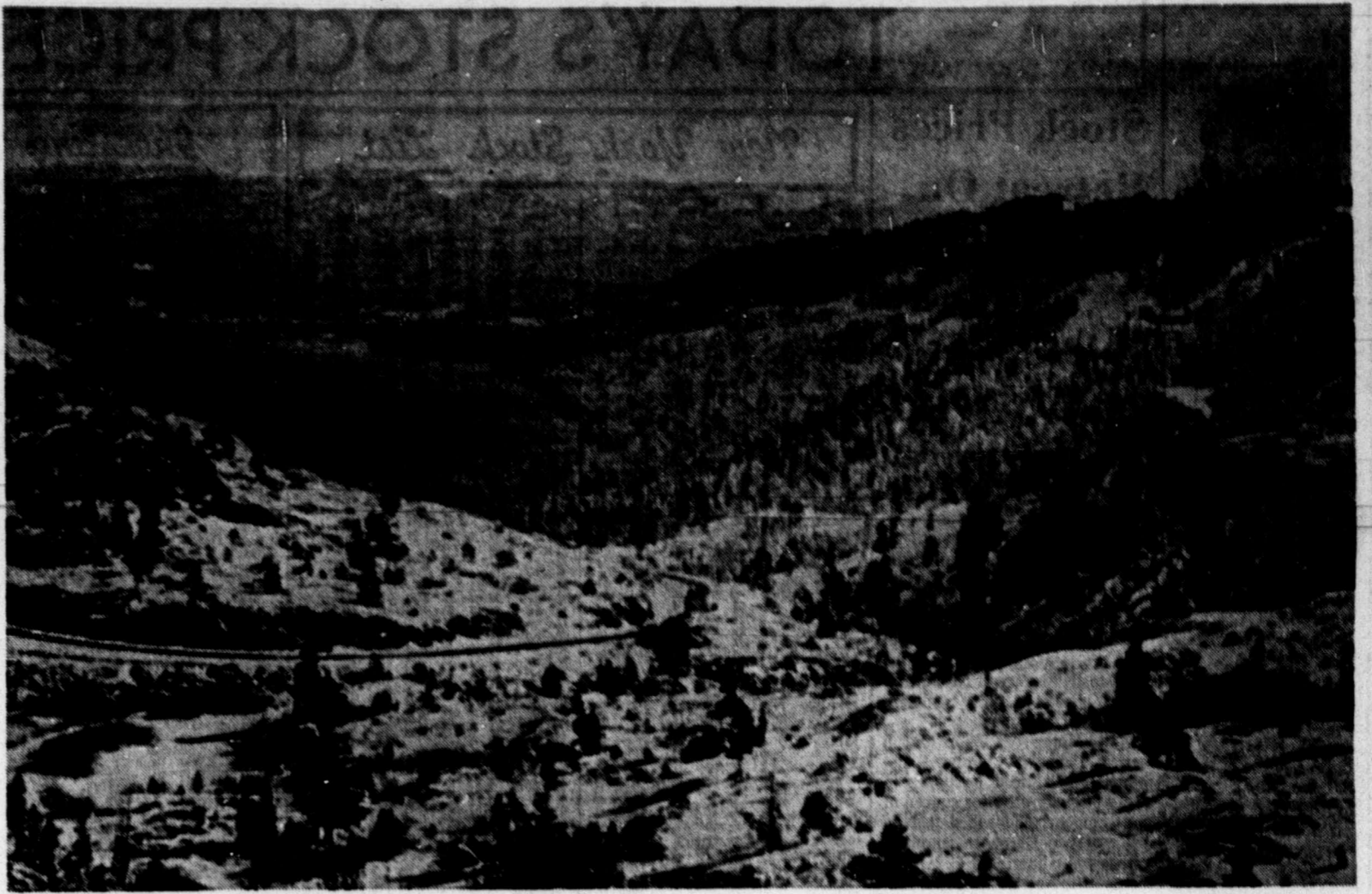
"Generally, we work with ordinary, average, everyday people in our effort to test and measure psi (psychic experience) phenomena. But occasionally, we like to have someone who is especially endowed with these abilities."

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 foundation suffers from public misunderstanding.

"It's difficult to discern fact from fiction," he 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.

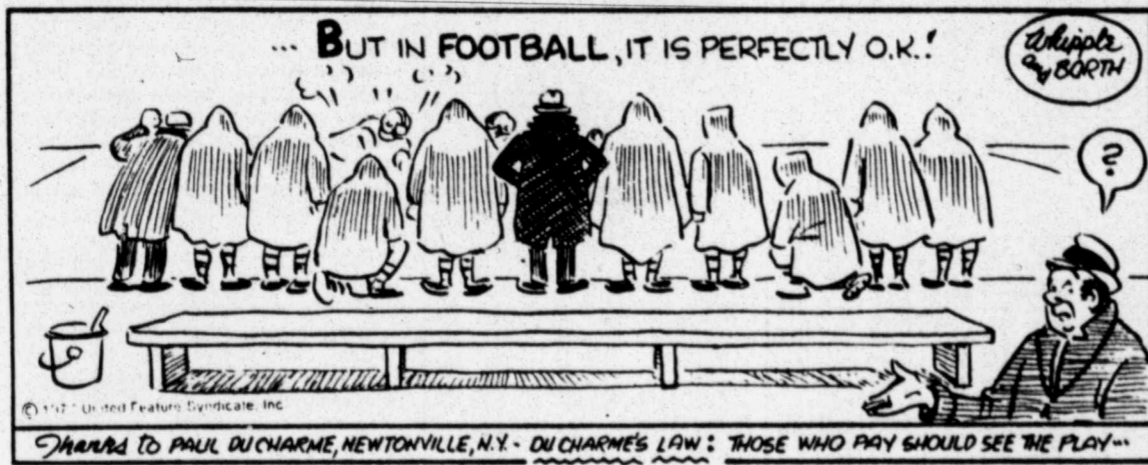


SNOW IN THE SIERRAS — This is a view of Donner Lake near Soda Springs, Calif., after the first snowfall!

this year in the Sierra Nevada mountains. At Donner Pass there was a foot of snow, which was enough for

some cross-country skiing, but major ski resorts were not able to open until later. (AP Laserphoto)

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PFN-481

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Coupon expires April 30, 1978.

Nestle

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Stock Prices Retreat On Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices retreated today as Wall Street awaited the latest weekly Federal Reserve data on the money supply.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 5.72 at 831.34.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 7-4 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted some uneasy expectations that weekly statistics due from the Fed at the NYSE close would show an upswing in the money supply.

Such a development might be taken as a setback to recent hopes that the Fed would not feel the need to tighten credit any further in its efforts to limit monetary growth and restrain inflation.

White Motor rose 1/8 to 10 1/4 in active trading. A former White Motor official said he hopes to make a tender offer for control of the company, and added that he believed two European automakers were also interested.

One of those concerns, Daimler-Benz of West Germany, asserted that it had no plans for any attempt to acquire White Motor.

The NYSE's composite index lost .18 to 52.35. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .06 at 118.69.

Volume on the Big Board came to 9.76 million shares by noon, against 11.03 million at the same point Wednesday.

Columbia Pictures climbed 1/4 at 19 1/2. The company's much-publicized film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" opened this week.

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like AMR, AIG, and various industrial stocks.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like American Funds, Fidelity Group, and various mutual funds.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area carlot meat trade (f.o.b. the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (beef trade Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico). Demand and trade activity improved over previous marketing session, now moderate. Choice steer beef and heifer beef 100 higher, cow beef steady. Packers reported fairly good interest from all areas. Sales reported on 37 loads carcass beef, no primal cuts.

Steer beef (15 loads): choice 3,500-900 lbs. 65.75, 1,000 higher. Heifer beef (10 loads): choice 3,500-700 lbs. 44.25, 1.00 higher. Choice 4 lbs. 2,000-3,000 lbs. 60.25, good 3,500-700 lbs. 56.25-56.75. Cow beef (17 loads): utility (breaking) 34.48-50, steady. Utility (boning) 24.50-25.00, steady. Canner and cutter 1/2 46.00, steady.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock quotations Thursday. Hogs: 4,000, barrows and gilts active, 200-200 lb steady to 25 lower, 12 200-230 lb 18.00, cutter, 20 25-25.00, canner and low cutter 17.25-20.25. Slaughter bulls, utility grade 1.2 1,100-1,700 lbs 25.75-28.25. Feeder steers and bulls, good and choice 275-350 lbs. 41.75-44.50, mostly good 300-400 lbs. 37.00-38.00, 400-500 lbs 35.00-37.50, 500-600 lbs 33.25-35.75, 600-800 lbs 31.00-35.25. Feeder hogs, mostly good 250-325 lbs. 28.25-31.25, small lot 510 lbs. 35.25, fat good 270 lb replacement calves 33.25.

CATTLE AND CALVES: 300, a few slaughter steers and heifers steady, but not enough to accurately trade, cows steady to 50 lower, a load choice 1,200 lb steers 41.75, a load choice 950 lb heifers 40.50, utility and commercial cows 22.50-23.50, a few 24.00, canner and cutter 19.50-22.50.

Sheep: none. Estimated receipts Friday: Cattle and calves 7,000, including 7,500 feeder cattle for weekly auction, hogs 3,500, sheep none.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves. All represented classes generally steady. Slaughter cows utility 23 23.50, 18.00, cutter, 20 25-25.00, canner and low cutter 17.25-20.25. Slaughter bulls, utility grade 1.2 1,100-1,700 lbs 25.75-28.25. Feeder steers and bulls, good and choice 275-350 lbs. 41.75-44.50, mostly good 300-400 lbs. 37.00-38.00, 400-500 lbs 35.00-37.50, 500-600 lbs 33.25-35.75, 600-800 lbs 31.00-35.25. Feeder hogs, mostly good 250-325 lbs. 28.25-31.25, small lot 510 lbs. 35.25, fat good 270 lb replacement calves 33.25.

WILLINGNESS TO SPEND REVEALED: NEW YORK (AP) — Although most consumers say their faith in the economy has hit the lowest point of the year, many plan to buy cars or appliances in the next year, according to a Citicorp survey.

The sampling of 1,404 adults showed that 46 percent believe the business climate will worsen in the next six months, up from 42 percent in September.

But 17 percent said they plan to buy a car next year, and 7 percent say their plans are "definite." The survey also shows that 19 percent would either "definitely" or "probably" buy a major appliance in the next 12 months.

At the same time, 76 percent said they believe prices for cars will increase significantly.

Citicorp Vice President Alan Murray said this willingness to spend "is a reflection of the fact that real personal income has been rising. In 1974 and early 1975 on the other hand, prices were going up faster than personal incomes. Despite their worries about the future, people are better off today and their spending reflects it."

The survey also showed that most consumers have cut back on energy costs. Two-thirds of those surveyed said they had reduced their use of electricity, gas and heating oil, and 40 percent said they had decreased their use of gasoline either moderately or a great deal.

Dow-Jones

Table of Dow-Jones indices including Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various market baskets.

OTC Stock

Table of OTC Stock prices and changes for various over-the-counter companies.

Negotiations Stalled In Dock Strike

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Negotiations to win new labor contracts for Atlantic and Gulf ports have come to a halt while ship owners and longshoremen consider new offers.

International Longshoremen's Association President Thomas W. Gleason returned to New York late Wednesday after negotiations broke down with the New Orleans Steamship Association.

"They made some concessions, but it was not enough," he said. "We will spend a day or so looking at the offer from the steamship association. We'll decide later when to meet again."

Gleason said he will return to New Orleans when talks resume.

The selective strike against containerized shipping now is 48 days old.

A major sticking point is an ILA demand that shipping lines based in the Gulf agree to accept the same "job security" system as Atlantic shippers or be subject to a dock worker's boycott.

Gleason said South Atlantic shippers were on the verge of agreement on the master contract — which sets a pattern of settlement, with local issues to be decided later.

But he said there would be no formal acceptance of a tentative master contract won for northeastern Atlantic ports until contracts for both coasts are completed.

A contract at New Orleans also would cover Baton Rouge, located some 90 miles up the Mississippi River.

"I think whatever happens in New Orleans will have a bearing on the West Gulf and the Texas area, and the Mobile and Pensacola area, and if we are able to close out here we will close out that whole area," Gleason said.

Containership account for 85 percent of the business at some Atlantic ports while only a quarter of the cargo in New Orleans is containerized.

40 Students Injured In Bus Mishap

BROWNSBORO (AP) — Forty children were treated for injuries this morning after the school bus they were riding overturned in this East Texas town.

Brownsboro Independent School District officials said the brakes apparently failed as the bus approached U.S. Highway 31 on FM 314, and the driver turned onto a side road to avoid a possible collision on the highway. But the driver, identified as M.C. Moore, was unable to slow the bus enough to make a sharp turn in the side road, and the bus flipped over, they said.

Brownsboro High School principal John Saunders said one girl was undergoing surgery for a laceration to the head.

Spokesmen for hospitals in Tyler and Athens where the children were taken said most suffered from broken bones, cuts and fright.

Saunders said the bus was carrying about 46 elementary and high school children.

He said school district officials are conducting an investigation to determine why the brakes failed.

Plane Crash Victim Still In Hospital

One of two Lubbock men injured in the crash of a light airplane Wednesday afternoon remained hospitalized today.

The single-engine Cessna crashed about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at the Town and Country Airport, 114th Street and Quirt Avenue.

The pilot, Edwin F. O'Connor, 49, of 6715-A Hartford Ave. was listed in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital. A companion, Robert Williamson, 21, of 2414 9th St., was treated and released at Methodist following the crash.

Williamson, a Texas Tech junior from San Antonio, and O'Connor reportedly were pulled from the plane shortly after it crashed on the landing approach. The front portion of the craft burned, witnesses said.

The mishap occurred, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said, when the engine stalled after the pilot made a 180-degree bank turn.

Students Offering \$100 Scholarships

The United Mexican-American Students of Texas Tech University will award six \$100 scholarships for the spring semester of 1978.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need and scholastic achievement, according to Luis Porras, a member of the scholarship committee.

Further information may be obtained by writing to UMAS, P.O. Box 4143, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex. 79409. Deadline for all applications is Dec. 10.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wiley of Orenthi on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces at 5:06 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Hernandez of 117 Temple St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 3:27 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Reyes of Loreno on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 2:39 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Ft. Worth on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 8:08 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patton of 4504 55th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 7:42 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By JACK TIPPIT

**ACROSS**

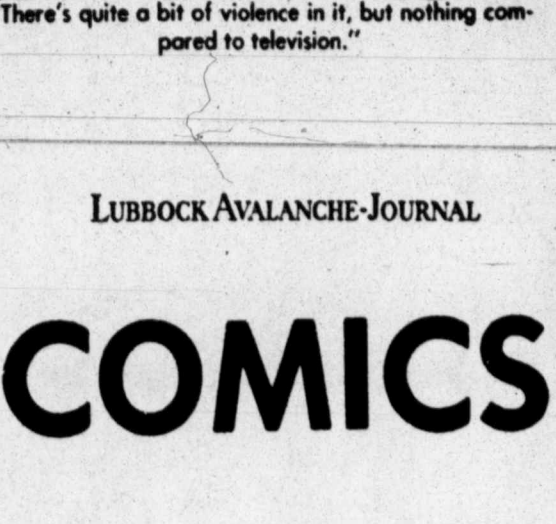
- Deem
- Source of cocaine
- Startles
- Armadillo
- Carolla segments
- Visorless cap
- Fighter
- Sever
- Goddess of fate
- Reduce taxes
- The theater
- Rainy
- Psalm
- Perianth leaf
- Term of office
- Only
- Consecrate
- Creek
- She fled over the ice
- Reveres
- French portrait painter
- Mother or father
- Choice
- Voices an opinion

**DOWN**

- Spotted cat
- Green incrustation
- "The Javite"
- Swedish masculine name
- Two-wheeled chariot
- Night club
- Manages
- Jeweler's weight
- Personification of courage
- Extends over
- Feasted
- Seat in church
- One who tortures
- Train
- Historical period
- Leak
- Foreigners
- Smallest amount
- Of tissue
- Poetic name to Edinburgh
- Warehouse
- Political party abbr.
- Cheese
- Boundary comb. form

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

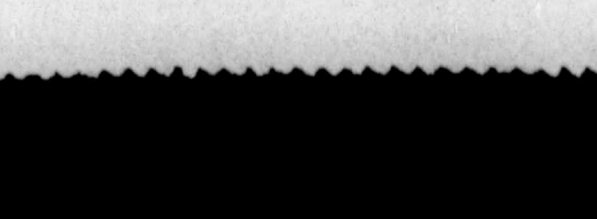
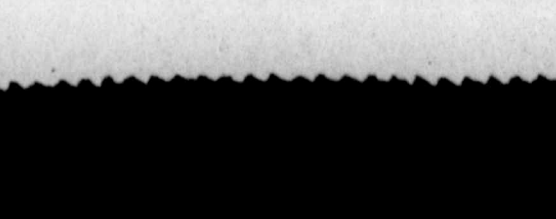
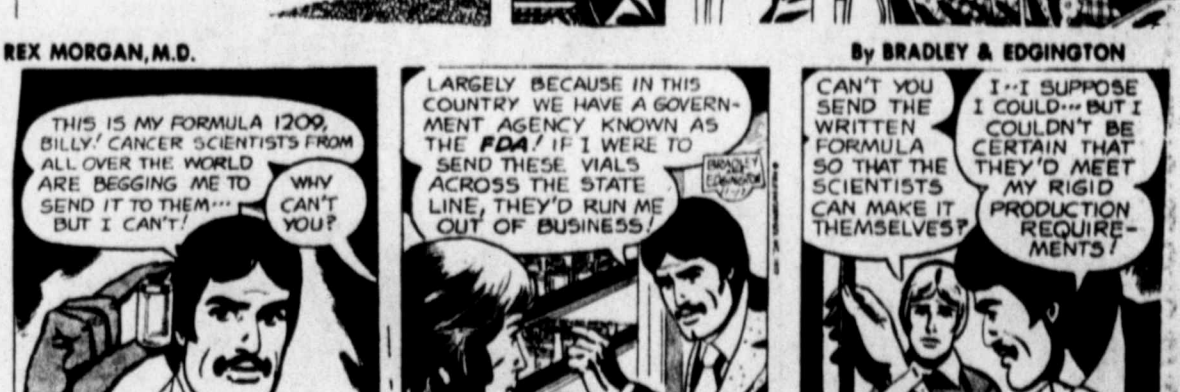
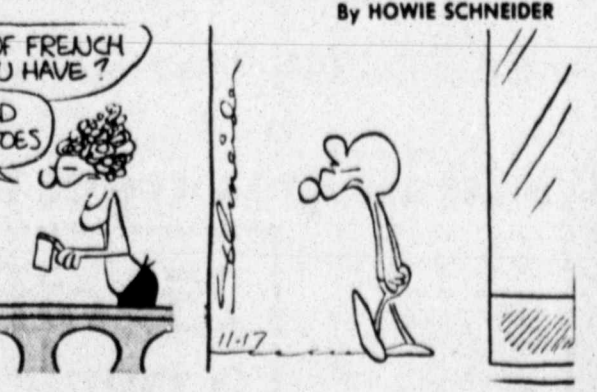
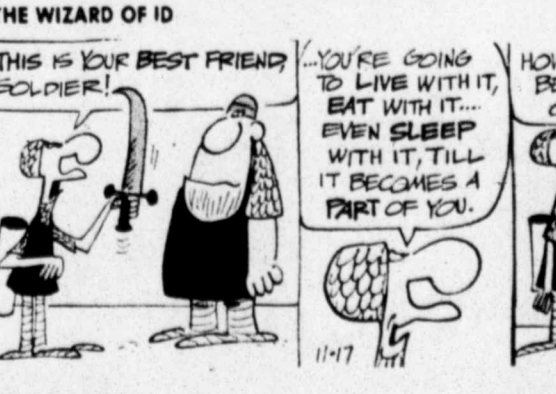
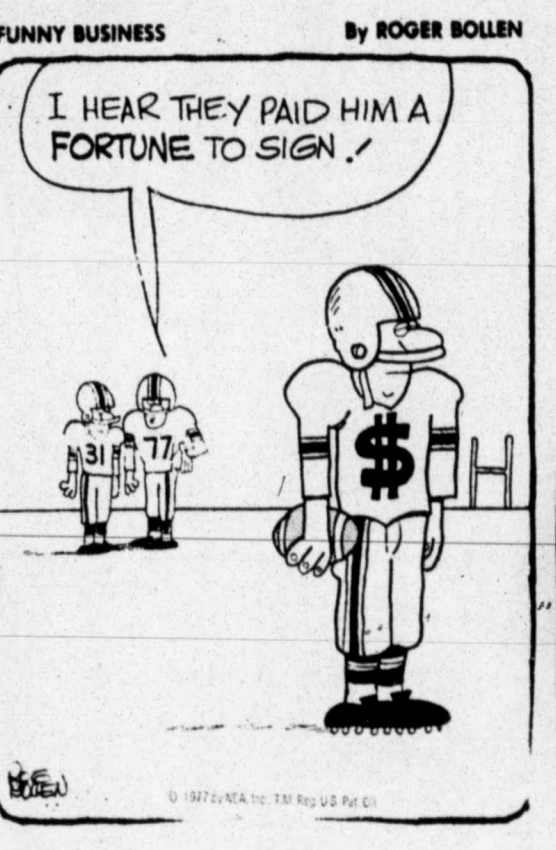
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24. Boundary comb. form



### COMICS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 11 17



**LAFF - A - DAY**



"I realize, Mr. Harris, that, as a carpenter, you specialize in fitting counters, but do you really think it's wise to advertise as a counter fitter?"

**Operation Brings End To Growth**

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Sandy Allen, the world's tallest woman at 7-foot-7 1/4, is fairly sure she has stopped growing, thanks to brain surgery that cost her most of her sense of taste, but probably saved her sight.

Miss Allen, who has been recognized by the Guinness Book of Records since 1974 when she was 7-foot-5, has returned to her job as a secretary with the Indiana State Veterinarian's Office.

"I've been coming along remarkably well according to the doctors," she said.

The 22-year-old woman, who lives in Uhelbyville, Ind., underwent 12 hours of surgery in June for removal of a tumor of the pituitary gland, the organ that controls growth.

"They removed as much of the tumor as they could and it was diagnosed as not being malignant, but they used X-ray treatments to get rid of the remainder of the tumor," she said.

The operation also removed most of her pituitary gland and part of the brain centers controlling the senses of smell and taste.

"It was entwined with the tumor so they had to take it too," she said. "I won't be growing anymore. This tumor caused my pituitary gland to put out excess growth hormone. The doctors say it may have been with me my entire life and caused my height."

Sandy, whose parents are of normal height, didn't stand out in a crowd until she started high school and didn't stop growing even after passing heights that would make a basketball center green with envy.

Her doctors also told her that without the surgery the tumor could cause her to lose her sight.

Since the operation, most of her sense of smell has returned, but her sense of taste remains weak.

"It may be just as well," she said. "It's helping lose some weight. I'm down to 408 pounds, more than 50 pounds less than in May. I think I don't eat as much because food doesn't taste as good."

She said she also has been able to switch to sugar-free soft drinks because the taste no longer bothers her.

Miss Allen said she hopes to resume public and television talk show appearances after the first of the year, possibly on behalf of Guinness. But she doubts she will ever again try movie acting.

Producer Frederico Fellini recruited her to play a young giantess for his film "Cassanova," and the job meant a visit to Rome.

"I look at it as something I can put on my list of past experiences," she said. "I didn't even go see it myself. I think Fellini realized it was a terrible flop and just wanted to release it and forget about it."

With the money she hopes to earn from personal appearances, Sandy said she wants to build a "dream house" with comfortable ceilings.

**Russia To Buy Raisins From U.S. Company**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Businessmen who raise raisins are likely to be raising glasses of vodka in toasts to Soviet importers, who have just sealed a \$2 million dollar deal to ship American raisins to Russia.

The Russians had ordered 3.4 million pounds of raisins. A "small quantity" of prunes also will be exported to Russia, an American businessman said.

Juri Zhizhin, president of a Soviet import company called Sojuzplodoimport, and Frank Light, president of the Sun-Maid raisin cooperative, signed the contract this week in the midst of a Soviet trade and cultural exhibit here.

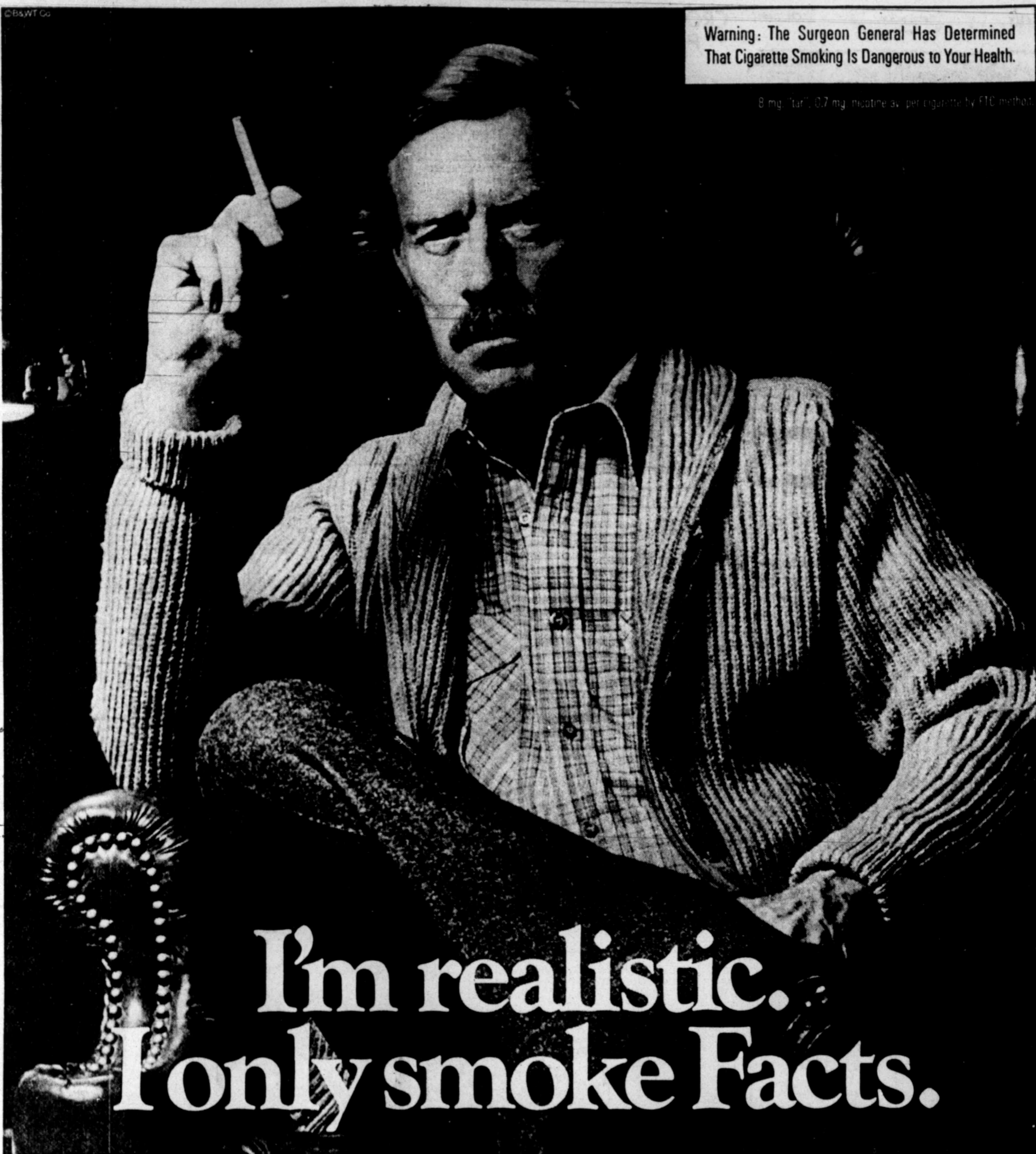
It calls for delivery by the end of December of the seedless raisins, which are "the first sale of California raisins to the Russians," Light said.

The Soviets were careful shoppers, and the bargaining lasted four years. They wanted to look over a few years of crops, Light said.

"The Soviet people are interested in upgrading the quality of their food throughout the country," Light said. "I visited Moscow a year and a half ago and their food minister pointed out their country has a long-range plan of changing the diet there."

Light said the Russians in the past have bought raisins at cheaper prices from Mediterranean countries and Afghanistan. "But they have never been able to meet our quality standards," Light said. "They use acids in the drying process, and have unsanitary farms and packing houses."

Sun-Maid is a 2,100-member farmers' cooperative located in Kingsburg, Calif. It produces about 20 percent of the world's supply of raisins.



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8 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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**FACT 2: We have smoke scrubbers in our filter.**

These Purite® scrubbers work like magnets to reduce these same aldehydes and let the fine flavor come through.

**FACT 3: We have a patent on flavor in low 'tar' cigarettes: #3828800.**

Our Purite filter helps deliver flavor in a way so new we've been able to patent it.

Add it all up. Low gas, low 'tar', great flavor. That's a FACT.

\*Formaldehyde, Crotonaldehyde, Acrolein

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REGULAR AND MENTHOL

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REGULAR AND MENTHOL