



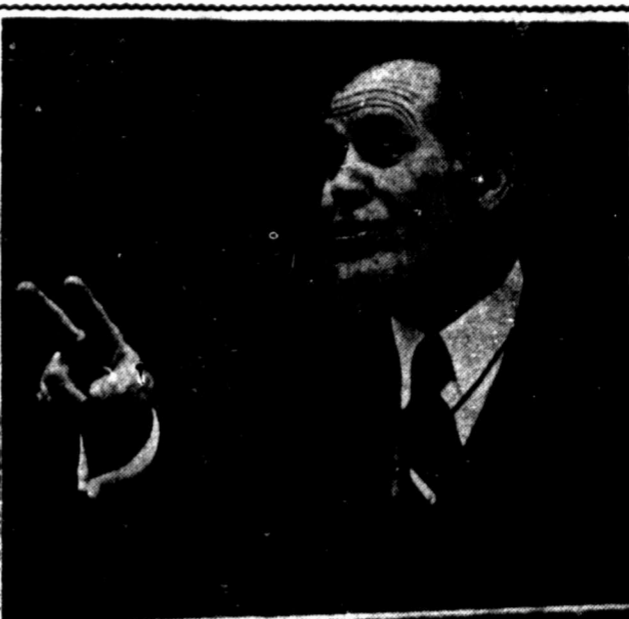
## Carter To Push Tax Cut In '78



"There is a prejudice against people with money."



"I didn't notice a spittoon and stuck my foot right in it."



"Give the prosecutor a fat cigar. You smoke a curved pipe."

Staff Photos by Holly Kuper

### 'Substantial' Reductions Envisioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter promised Wednesday to push for "substantial tax reductions" as soon as possible next year and said he might delay sending complicated tax reforms to Congress for fear that they might tie up the tax cuts.

Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, welcomed the president's pledge. Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Finance Committee, said he had "no comment."

Carter's go-slow attitude toward comprehensive tax reform means he might delay redeeming his campaign promise to completely overhaul the nation's tax system. As a candidate, he called the system a "disgrace to the human race."

No Specifics Given  
Although Carter gave no specifics, Treasury secretary W. Michael Blumenthal has said the administration is considering tax reductions of between \$15 billion and \$20 billion for business and individuals.

One White House source said the tax-cut total could go higher than \$20 billion but said he would be surprised if it went over \$30 billion. This official said no decision on the size or timing of the tax reductions has been made.

He said those decisions were likely to come in the next two weeks.

The official said Carter's 1978 tax proposal probably would not include previous plans to eliminate tax preferences on investment profits, called capital gains, and to reduce double taxation on corporate dividends.

Business Lunches  
But the administration still hasn't decided whether to include a proposed cut in deductions for business lunches, the official said.

Carter voiced the possibility of postponing comprehensive tax reform at a nationally televised news conference.

"In 1978, there will be a substantial tax reductions," he declared. "And combined with that will be an adequate proposal for a tax reform."

But Carter added: "Some of the more controversial items on tax reform that have been proposed to me — they would be very time-consuming and have very little monetary significance — might be delayed until later on because I feel that it is necessary to expedite the effectiveness of substantial tax reform."

"And I am committed and the Democratic congressional leaders, at least, are committed to substantial tax reduction in 1978 as soon as we put it through."

The president said tax increases will be necessary this year "to restore the integrity of the Social Security system ... (and) to carry out a comprehensive energy policy." But he said he hopes "that all those changes in the law that bring about any tax increases would be concluded in 1977."

In the House, Ullman said the president "is saying much the same thing I've been saying in recent months."

Increased energy taxes as well as increased Social Security taxes will need to

See CARTER Page 14

#### MCGOVERN TRIP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern will stop in Puerto Rico on his return from a Latin American trip Dec. 15 to address a meeting of the island's regular Democrats, it was announced Wednesday.

#### Profit Study Provided

The February hearing was set last month by the council, which questioned whether the gas company is making too much profit from its industrial contract with Lubbock Power and Light.

Similar council concern that the company may be making money from the domestic pass-through prompted the meeting Wednesday, which was the deadline for council protest of the December increase.

PNG Vice-President David Culver, who handles the company's gas supply contracts, told council members that it is "just circumstances" that caused the December increase to be almost 11 cents more than the average.

But PNG can document and justify each action in October that will cause the December increase, he said. In justifying the hike, he explained that new contracts

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### RACEHORSE HAYNES ROLLS THEM IN THE AISLES

## Budding Lawyers Inspired By Courtroom Master

By PAT PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
THE "PERFECT" juror If the T. Cullen Davis defense team could have found him, what would he have been like?  
Well, first off, "he" would have been a "she."  
She would have been a "black female, Roman Catholic, with better than high school education, who goes to church infrequently and is not uptight about divorce," says attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.  
As it turned out, lawyers Haynes and Phil Burselon didn't need a panel of perfect jurors to walk their millionaire client out of an

Amarillo courtroom where he had been on trial for his life.  
A blue-collar group of nine men and three women that included a ranch hand, telephone repairman, postal carrier, sheet metal worker and two grandmothers acquitted Davis after the longest courtroom trial in Texas history.  
The flamboyant Haynes was in Lubbock Wednesday to speak at the Texas Tech University Law School. He said he had come there.  
"To lay to rest the idea that the social scientist can rig the criminal jury."  
But if that sounds as if he made a

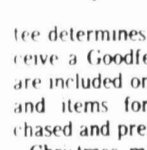
dry legal speech, nothing could be further from the truth.  
The short, stocky Houstonian laid 'em in the aisles, to quote an old show business phrase, as he told anecdotes from his days before the bench and poked fun at everything from imposing federal courthouses to himself.  
Arms waving, hips swiveling, nose wrinkled, one eyebrow raised, he painted vivid, living portraits and brought to mind another old saw: "All lawyers are frustrated actors."  
Haynes told some 300 law school students he wanted "to dispel what has been published and printed, that social scientists gave any

edge at all to the case for the accused."  
It's true, he said, that social scientists were employed to come up with a mental and psychological picture of the perfect juror for a case that was going to involve not only murder, but admitted illicit love affairs, drugs and money — lots of it.  
The demographers did their job, questioning people about their views on religion, justice, violence, wealth, capital punishment, sex and a long list of other items.  
They came up with the juror described above as what Haynes and Burselon, a Dallas lawyer, should shoot for in picking a jury.

"There probably were two such black females" around, Haynes joked, adding that what the defense team ended up seeking in Amarillo were people who were "normal or somewhat to the right of normal, better than average" in characteristics such as intelligence and tolerance.  
"We didn't want anybody to the left, less than normal," he said.  
It took eight weeks for 12 persons who suited both the prosecution and defense to be seated to try the case.  
Haynes and Burselon reportedly had thick dossiers, including photos of prospective jurors' homes.  
See FOOT Page 14

### Goodfellows Coupon Easy To Fill Out

WHAT HAPPENS to the name of a Lubbock child written on an official "Be A Goodfellow" coupon?  
For a general observation, Chief Goodfellow said "everything possible is done to see that the child has a Christmas."  
But the first thing is, the coupon should be mailed to: Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, 79408.  
When the coupon is received at Goodfellow headquarters, it is referred to a special committee of helpers for checking and screening of the information.  
After the committee determines the child is eligible to receive a Goodfellow package, the names are included on Goodfellow delivery lists and items for the packages are purchased and prepared for delivery.  
Christmas morning, many Goodfellow volunteer helpers get out in the chilly pre-dawn and deliver the packages to doorsteps of children whose names have been listed on an official "Be A Goodfellow" coupon.  
That completes the operation. But the idea is to hurry. Goodfellow coupons stop appearing in the newspaper in mid-December. After that, there is no opportunity to list children in need of Christmas visits.



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### Sadat Raps Arab Foes

By United Press International  
EGYPTIAN President Anwar Sadat Wednesday lashed back at Arab critics of his peace initiative and vowed, "I will finish what I started." The PLO appealed to the Egyptian army to stop Sadat's "conspiracies."  
The Soviet Union formally told Egypt it will not go to Cairo to discuss Middle East peace and Egypt replied that the Soviets were wasting an opportunity for peace.  
Israel said it would not attend a separate U.N. peace conference but diplomatic sources said the Jewish state would halt further settlements in occupied Arab lands to help the cause of peace.  
In Washington, President Carter praised Sadat for a "historic breakthrough" in the quest for Middle East peace and said the United States would move to the sidelines now that the two main belligerents were negotiating face to face.  
Sadat said in a speech in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia: "I will carry my peace call to the very end."  
Defending his trip to Jerusalem, Sadat

See SADAT Page 14

## Sloan Offered Ole Miss Helm

By CARTER CROMWELL  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
TEXAS TECH head football coach Steve Sloan was offered the head coaching position at the University of Mississippi Wednesday, soon after Mississippi coach Ken Cooper announced his resignation.  
Sloan was contacted Wednesday afternoon by Mississippi assistant athletic director Warner Alford.  
"They contacted me about my interest in the job and said they have a great deal of interest in me," Sloan said. "I'm certainly considering the job, and I should make a decision in the next day or two."  
Quick Decision Necessary  
Sloan, whose name has been mentioned in rumors regarding many coaching jobs since he came to Tech in January, 1975, said he needs to decide quickly.  
"I've reached the point in the last week or so that I have to make a decision — a commitment — one way or the other to clear the air soon."  
"All the high school kids we talk to in recruiting ask if I'm leaving or not, and it's gotten worse this year. It's hard for me to deal with it every year, and we can't function properly in this type of atmosphere."  
Cooper, who was 19-25 in four years at Mississippi and 5-6 in 1977, had been under fire. He had two years left on his contract and had received a vote of confidence from school officials Nov. 20. However, in the face of further criticism from alumni and former players, he quit Wednesday.  
Signing Date Near  
Ole Miss must find a replacement soon because the national signing date for Southeast Conference teams is Dec. 10. The Rebels' recruiting has already been hurt because of the uncertainty that has surrounded Cooper for some time, and to delay in hiring a new coach would cause further damage.  
The names of no other coaches have surfaced in regard to the vacant position at Ole Miss. Asked what would the school do if Sloan turned the offer down, Rebel athletic director Johnny Vaught said only, "We have contacted Sloan and are seriously considering him. Obviously, we need to hire someone in a hurry."  
Most sources indicate that Sloan will definitely take the job.  
"It's about 95 per cent certain," one said.  
"It would be an upset if he didn't take it," another remarked. "Mississippi's going to offer him the moon."  
Reports have circulated that Sloan has been offered a six-figure package, but this could not be confirmed. Vaught said,

"I don't really care to discuss it (money), but I would say that's not right."  
Cooper was drawing a salary of \$31,500, and Mississippi state law says that no state employe can make more than the president of the university, who is paid in the neighborhood of \$40,000.  
Sloan's salary at Tech is around \$40,000, and he received a six-year extension

of his contract last season when rumors about him leaving were numerous. That gave him a 10-year pact, and he receives an automatic one-year extension each year.  
If he remains at Tech, the 33-year-old Sloan is expected to be a strong candidate to replace athletic director J.T. King when the latter retires in August, 1978.

One source indicated that Sloan would not be athletic director at Mississippi, but would be in complete charge of the football program. Vaught will retire in January, but Alford has already been named as his replacement.  
Sloan, 23-11 in his three seasons at Tech, has had several offers during his

See SLOAN Page 14

## Utilities Board Okays Policy On Lines, Then Violates Rule

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
MINUTES AFTER adopting a policy regulating placement of underground utility lines, the Electric Utilities Board Wednesday approved a transmission line route that violates the agreement.  
Ironically, the policy, which was drafted to resolve conflicts between the Planning and Zoning Commission and Lubbock's electric companies, goes to the commission tonight for approval.

Board Chairman George Meenaghan said he will meet with P&Z Chairman Jim Ratliff to explain the board's reasons for breaking the agreement.  
"Economics really dictates" placement of the line, and the commission's flexibility on the policy guidelines will have to be tested, Meenaghan said.  
The problem, he said, is that the transmission line will be strung overhead across land that could be developed residentially. And the policy requires that lines in new residential subdivisions be underground except for feeder or transmission lines on section or half-section lines.

Board members approved a preliminary map outlining the route for the line, which probably will not be completed until the first part of 1979.  
Estimated cost of the line is \$593,569. The project would be financed by bond money approved by voters in 1973.  
Advertising executive Rex Webster also reported to board members that a new LP&L advertising campaign is progressing according to plan.  
The campaign has "achieved what we expected," he said, "which is to make Lubbockites aware that "competition does make a difference."

**GOOD MORNING!**

**Outside, It Is...**  
COOLER with 50 per cent chance of precipitation ... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer**  
Dear God, as the Christmas season approaches give us the capability to reflect on its meaning and to be truly thankful for Your Son who loved us more than His own life. Amen. — A Reader. —

**Inside Your A-J**

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Wordy Gurdy.....	7 C

**Highlights**

- Police, justice of the peace disagree on death here ... Page 12, Sec. C.
- Battered wives gain new weapon ... Page 4, Sec. B.

21 Shopping Days Till Christmas





# Hurricane Season 'Mildest'

MIAMI (UPI) — The 1977 hurricane season went into the record books Wednesday as one of mildest in recent times, but forecasters don't know what tamed the giant storms, and they warn against future apathy.

"It was a lovely season," said forecaster Miles Lawrence at the National Hurricane Center. "The United States got off almost scott free, but we don't know why and we cannot make any predictions about the future."

The weather agency warned that residents of coastal states should not lower their guard when the 1978 season cranks up next June.

Of the six storms that developed during the 1977 season, only one — hurricane Babe — caused any serious damage to the United States. Babe made a landfall in Louisiana early in September as a minimal hurricane, causing an estimated \$10 million damage in that state and in Texas.

The first storm of the 1977 season, Anita, did not form until Aug. 29, but it quickly built into the fourth-most-severe storm ever recorded in the Gulf of Mexico, forecaster John Hope recalled.

"It would have been a billion dollar storm if it had hit Brownsville, or anywhere up the U. S. Gulf coast," Hope said.

Instead, Anita moved south of Brownsville into a sparsely populated region of the Mexican coast, causing "minimal" damage, Hope recalled.

Babe was followed by Clara, Dorothy, Evelyn — all relatively weak storms which did not seriously affect any land areas.

The last storm of the season, and the only one of the six failing to reach hurricane force, was Frieda. It developed Oct. 16 in the northwest Caribbean and dissipated before reaching land.

Lawrence said there have been 59 "name" tropical storms from 1970 through 1977 from which a total of 36 hurricanes developed.

Statistically, this translates into an average of 7.4 storms per year with an average of 4.5 hurricanes, he said. This is slightly down from the average over the previous 30 years.

By comparison, this year's six storms and five hurricanes put 1977 below the previous seven-year storm "average" but marginally ahead of the previous seven-year hurricane average.

Lawrence said there have been distinct changes in the geographical patterns of storms over the past four decades "but we don't understand why this is happening."



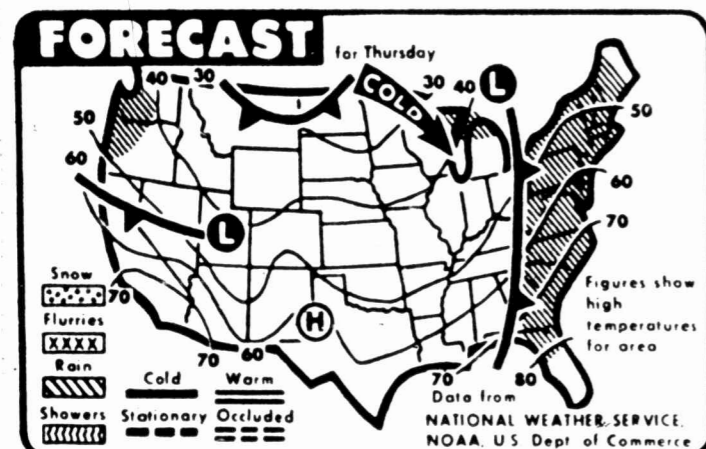
STORM REFUGEES — Homeless victims of India's weather calamity eat rice rations in a Hindu temple, where some of the millions left homeless by the cyclone and tidal wave have gathered. Thousands are missing and 10,000 are dead as the result of the disaster. (AP Laserphoto)

## South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	53	29	—
Big Spring	53	32	—
Brownfield	53	29	—
Crosbyton	49	26	—
Dimmitt	53	27	—
Floydada	50	22	—
Friena	55	25	—
Hereford	52	25	—
Jayton	—	—	—
Lamesa	51	27	—
Levelland	52	25	—
Littlefield	53	29	—
Lubbock	54	30	—
Matador	54	25	—
Morton	53	30	—
Muleshoe	53	29	—
Muleshoe Refuge	53	24	—
Olton	52	23	—
Paducah	50	26	—
Plains	52	25	—
Plainview	51	29	—
Post	53	27	—
Seminole	56	27	—
Silverton	50	24	—
Snyder	54	25	—

Lubbock and vicinity: Cooler today with 20 percent chance of precipitation. High today mid 50s. Low tonight mid 20s. Light and variable winds.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain for much of the East, an area of rain in parts of Wisconsin and Michigan and an area of rain in the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Time	Temp	Wind
1 a.m.	35	10 m
2 a.m.	35	20 m
3 a.m.	36	30 m
4 a.m.	35	40 m
5 a.m.	31	50 m
6 a.m.	34	60 m
7 a.m.	36	70 m
8 a.m.	34	80 m
9 a.m.	35	90 m
10 a.m.	41	100 m
11 a.m.	44	110 m
Noon	51	Midnight
42	—	—

Maximum 63, Minimum 30  
Maximum a year ago today 44, Minimum a year ago today 26  
Sun rises today 7:34 a.m. Sun sets today 5:39 p.m.  
Maximum Humidity 75%, Minimum Humidity 25%, Humidity at midnight 57%

City	P	M	L	City	P	M	L
Arlene	—	60	32	Denver	—	63	31
Albuquerque	—	53	35	El Paso	—	63	40
Amarillo	02	52	28	Houston	18	57	45
Hobbs	—	55	27	Oklahoma City	—	52	28
Dallas	26	54	42	Wichita Falls	01	57	31

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

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West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers  
DOWNTOWN SOUTH PLAINS MALL

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**Elegant Ice Bucket**  
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*Traditional Anderson Gift Wrapping, Free!*  
ORDER BY PHONE—DOWNTOWN 765-9301 SOUTH PLAINS MALL 797-3316

## Lights-On Driving Urged For Holidays

AUSTIN (AP) — The Department of Public Safety asked Texas motorists Wednesday to drive with their lights on during the Christmas and New Year holidays in an effort to reduce traffic accidents.

"It is our belief that most motorists do not intentionally violate the law and need only be reminded that holiday periods are more dangerous," DPS Director Wilton E. Speir said in a statement.

"We feel our 'Light the Way' program, particularly with widespread participation on the part of drivers, will serve as a very meaningful reminder to others to drive safely."

The appeal calls on all motorists to drive with their low-beam headlights turned on in the daytime as well as night during the Christmas and New Year weekends.

A similar effort called "Drive Lighted and Live" was conducted in Texas about 15 years ago with the active support of the state's newspapers and radio-TV stations, Speir said.

He said all DPS troopers will set the pattern by burning their headlights on patrol cars from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23, through midnight Monday, Dec. 26, and again from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30, through midnight Monday, Jan. 2.

### PHONY MARRIAGES

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1,800 aliens took part in phony marriages during the last fiscal year in an effort to circumvent immigration laws and gain permanent resident status, the Immigration and Naturalization Service said Wednesday.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL  
MORNING  
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HOME DELIVERY  
By The Month

Morning, Evening, Sunday	\$7.00
Morning & Sunday	4.00
Evening, Saturday, Sunday	4.00
Morning Only (No Sun.)	3.00
Evening & Saturday (No Sun.)	3.00
Sunday Only	7.00

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS  
1 Yr. 6 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Mo.

Morning & Sunday	\$6.00	\$3.00	\$1.50	\$5.00	\$5.00
Evening & Sunday	4.00	3.00	1.50	5.00	5.00
Morning Only (No Sunday)	4.00	2.00	1.00	4.00	4.00
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Sunday Only	4.00	2.00	1.00	4.00	4.00

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For Years To Come

Give her a very fashionable SEIKO. We've a wide assortment of models to choose from. Sports models. Dress watches. All made with matchless beauty and dependable SEIKO quality. Because SEIKO is the world's largest manufacturer of quality jewel-lever watches. Come see all the newest models. It's easy to find the special one that's perfect.

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## S&Q CLOTHIERS

Downtown and South Plains Mall

Gift him with  
the best of slacks!

It can be adjusted...  
by a flip of the finger it  
can be let out or taken in!

After only one pair, you'll realize how remarkable this slack really is! It's easy to adjust the waistline on the slacks! (Especially helpful right after dinner!) Just release the side buckle and the waist will expand or tighten, as it slides along a sewn-down track. Never again will you have to suffer from too loose or too tight slacks! See this miracle of modern science, the "Ajusta" slack from Champion, today at both S&Q Stores.

Champion 'Ajusta' slacks ..... \$35

Cross Creek<sup>®</sup> knit shirts...you'll love them as much as he will!

Cross Creek knit shirts do something no other 100% cotton knit shirt can do! They can be machine washed and dried without a care. Because of Cross Creek's exclusive "Qualitized" process, you'll find these knit shirts wrinkle-free, soft, and full of body, wash after wash. It's the first all-cotton knit shirt that's truly permanent press! See the selection in both short and long sleeve styles today, at both S&Q stores.

Cross Creek  
Knit Shirts ..... from \$19

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for men

The Salsoliver Co.  
S&Q CLOTHIERS  
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Park Free Directly  
Across the Street  
While Shopping At  
S&Q Downtown

Downtown Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 11-6 Mall Mon.-Sat. 10-10



# Transfer Of Prisoners Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The exchange of prisoners between the United States and Mexico will begin Dec. 9 when about 70 Americans and 38 Mexicans will be transferred to prisons in their native countries, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell announced Wednesday.

A ceremony at the Juarez Airport in Mexico City will mark the first prisoner exchange, made possible by a treaty signed by the two countries more than a

year ago and subsequently ratified by the U.S. Senate.

President Carter signed legislation implementing the treaty on Oct. 28.

The treaty and the legislation set rules allowing certain U.S. citizens imprisoned in Mexico and Mexican citizens imprisoned in the United States to be returned to their native countries to serve out their sentences.

Another 160 to 180 Americans will be

returned to this country during the week of Dec. 10 through Dec. 17, the Justice Department said. The 38 Mexicans to be transferred in the initial exchange include 26 in federal institutions and 12 in Texas prisons. Mexican citizens in state prisons cannot be transferred unless the state enacts legislation allowing it. Texas so far is the only state which has done so.

The department said about 600 Americans currently are imprisoned in Mexico.

About 1,200 Mexicans are in U.S. federal prisons for crimes other than immigration law violations and several hundred more are in state prisons.

The department said officials don't yet know how many Americans and Mexicans might be eligible for exchange.

Those who are not eligible include persons convicted in Mexico of crimes which are not punishable under U.S. laws, those who lived in Mexico for at least five years preceding their arrest, those convicted of immigration, military or political offenses, those with less than six months to serve, and those who have appealed their convictions or have not yet been convicted.

A prisoner seeking transfer to his native country must apply voluntarily and both countries must agree to the exchange.

The Americans being transferred will be taken to the federal correctional center at San Diego for initial processing, the department said.

Fifty of them are eligible for immediate parole and the others will be given parole hearings and then will be sent to other federal prisons, the department said.



CULLEN AND KAREN — T. Cullen Davis helps his girl friend, Karen Master, with her jacket during a weekend skiing trip to Aspen, Colo. Davis, acquitted in an Amarillo trial of murder charges, faces charges in connection with another slaying and is free on \$650,000 bond. (AP Laserphoto)

## Texas, Oklahoma Study Regional Primary Plan

AUSTIN (UPI) — The chairman of the House Elections Committee said Wednesday a regional presidential primary involving Texas, Oklahoma and perhaps other Southwestern states could increase the region's political clout.

Rep. Herman Adams, D-Silsbee, said his committee is prepared to cooperate with the Oklahoma legislature in studying the feasibility of establishing a regional primary.

Texas had its first presidential primary in 1976, but the law establishing that election automatically expired after the voting and the 1977 Legislature failed to agree on a permanent primary law.

An Oklahoma legislative committee contacted Adams about the prospect of a regional primary in 1980, and voted Tuesday to attempt to coordinate primary dates.

"Our committee is interested, and we're going to look into it," Adams said Wednesday. "I wrote back to Oklahoma and told them we look forward to working with them to see if there is a possibility of getting a regional primary together."

"I sort of like the idea myself. It might be the first in the nation, and it might give our area a little political clout by having the primaries all the same day. It

would make the candidates get down here and take a look at us," Adams said. He has not formally polled members of the Texas Legislature on the issue, but said conversations with individual members has indicated considerable support for the regional primary concept.

Members of the Oklahoma Elections and Privileges Committee were told Tuesday Texas was the only one of seven Southwestern states outside Oklahoma expressing interest in a regional primary.

Rep. David Craighead, D-Midwest City, Okla., said Oklahoma and Texas cooperation on a primary date could encourage other states to go along with the idea.

"Texas is a good three times the size of Oklahoma," Craighead said. "It is the heavyweight of surrounding states, and if Texas and Oklahoma form an alliance, a few other states would likely come on in later years."

## Truck Manufacturer Loses \$10.1 Million Damage Suit

DALLAS (AP) — The lawyer who won a \$10.1 million damage suit against a major truck manufacturer said Wednesday the award should warn the entire truck industry to redesign their chassis to protect those familiar side-mounted fuel tanks from accidents.

The award, believed to be one of the largest ever in Texas, went to Mary Kathryn Maxey, 12, and her sister, Carole, 9. The girls' parents died in a fiery West Texas crash in November 1974 when Billie Maxey's tangerine-laden tractor trailer rig ran off the road and flipped on its right side.

A side-mounted fuel tank ruptured and caught fire. Maxey, 30, and his wife, Dee, 29, were trapped inside the cab and burned to death. The girls went to live with their grandparents, who filed the suit in their behalf.

The jury returned its verdict Tuesday against Freightliner Inc. of Portland, Ore., after 12 hours of deliberations.

The girls' lawyer, Windle Turley, said he had asked for "a minimum of \$2.8 million" but was not surprised by the considerably higher figure.

"I would hope that this award would suggest to the truck manufacturers some alternatives to the side-mounted fuel tanks," said Turley. "Right now, federal law is very weak toward fuel systems on these trucks. Realistically, there are no federal standards but they (truck manufacturers) understand economic compensation. I think this award will get their attention."

Turley said some of the statistics he obtained from Freightliner "on another case" showed 43 percent of the accidents involving tractor-trailer rigs "directly threatens the integrity of those fuel tanks."

The jury also had before them statistics that said something like 15 percent of the entire truck fleet on the road will be involved in accidents," he said.

During his closing statement, Turley argued that the fuel system on Maxey's

truck was defective because it had never been tested for passenger safety.

Freightliner attorney Tom Nash told the jury his client should not be held responsible because Maxey purchased the tractor with a fuel tank on the left side only. Testimony showed Maxey added the fatal right tank himself.

Turley said Freightliner and other truck manufacturers know it is common

practice for truckers to add a second tank for long-range hauling.

"Sometimes, they carry as much as 400 gallons of diesel fuel on the cab," he said. "They're rolling fire hazards, but this is the way it's been done for years. Such a design (side-mounted) is unreasonably dangerous, thus making it defective."

Nash said the verdict will be appealed.

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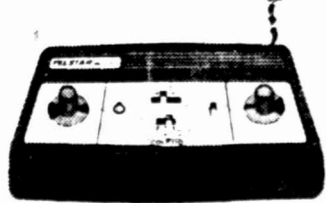
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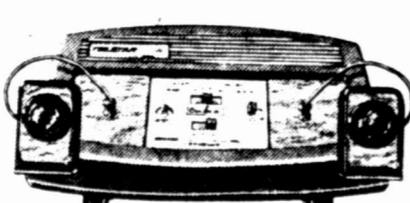
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# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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(Morning Edition)  
Starts The Day On The South Plains

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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

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Morning, December 1, 1977

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Reaping The Political Hay

**POLITICS ASIDE.** Atty. Gen. John Hill is eminently correct in declaring unconstitutional a bill permitting farm and ranch lands to be taxed on their productive, instead of market, values.

The state Constitution clearly states that all property will be assessed equally, uniformly and in proportion to its value.

Politicians will be politicians, though, and it is difficult to determine who is playing the most politics with this issue, Hill or his critics.

Rather than face the issue squarely and let the chips fall where they may, both sides are attempting to make hay out of the farmlands issue or at least cut their voting crop losses.

**IT ALL GOES** back to a proposed constitutional amendment which would have legalized the assessment of farm taxes on the land's productive value.

In anticipation of submitting the proposed amendment to the voters—and in optimistic hope that they would approve it—the Legislature prepared the necessary enabling legislation that would put the amendment into practice.

But, alas, the best laid plans of mice and men and all that went astray. The constitutional amendment failed, by one vote, even to make it out of the Legislature.

Dismayed but undeterred, sponsors of the

idea saw to it that the enabling legislation survived nonetheless.

Then, after the Legislature had gone home and Gov. Dolph Briscoe had signed the measure, House Speaker Bill Clayton—a prime force behind the move—and Comptroller Bob Bullock led the charge in proclaiming that the legislation was sufficient without changing the constitution.

Bullock, a longtime political foe of Hill's, no doubt considered with glee that any opinion the attorney general handed down on the case would alienate some voters in Hill's campaign to unseat Briscoe.

**HILL, IN TURN,** felt he could make the best of the situation this week by crying dirty politics in the same breath that he issued his opinion.

While the goals of the legislation are "laudable," the attorney general said, the constitution and legal precedent clearly make it unconstitutional.

An attorney general's opinion has the force of law unless successfully challenged in the courts, a move which most likely won't even be attempted because of the constitution's clear statement that "taxation shall be equal and uniform."

We say it "most likely" won't be challenged for a very good reason. When politics is involved, anything can happen.

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Beware Of Militant Penguins!

**HAULING ICEBERGS** from Antarctica for use as a source of fresh water sounds like a preposterous idea, but the leaders of Saudi Arabia apparently don't think so. Although rich in oil, Saudi Arabia is one of the driest nations on earth.

Its determination to obtain a dependable supply of fresh water was underscored by the announcement earlier this year of plans to spend \$15 billion on desalination of sea water by the 1980s.

**AT A PRELIMINARY** meeting in arid this summer, it was decided that the ideal iceberg (as far as the Saudis are concerned) would be roughly rectangular in shape to help prevent tipping, weigh about 100 million tons, and be about a mile long, 900 yards wide and 750 yards high.

A giant plastic tarpaulin would protect the iceberg from evaporation during its eight-month journey from the Antarctic to the Saudi Arabian coast. On arrival, the iceberg would be chopped up and melted on a converted offshore rig, and then piped to the mainland.

The estimated cost of iceberg water, \$1 per cubic meter, compares with the 70 cents it now costs to produce the same amount of desalinated sea water.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

### All Red Poland Has Is Plenty Of Nothing

**PRESIDENT CARTER'S** postponement of his trip to Poland is a blow to Polish intention for more American aid. Behind the scenes, and for grain alone, Poland wants to double the aid to about \$600 million a year.

Like Porgy, the Poles have "plenty of nothing." Poland's Red government has one of the world's highest debt service ratios. It badly needs easy credit terms from the United States, unavailable from the U.S.S.R. or Soviet bloc satellite countries.

Poland's national anthem is a mazurka. The first line is "Poland is not yet lost." The Polish Communist newspaper is Warsaw's "Trybuna Ludu." The government newspaper is "Zgiewie Warszawy." Both have officially banned the anthem.

**THE UNITED STATES** now has more than seven million first-generation immigrants from Iron Curtain countries. Poles rank high among them. Our cities of New York, Chicago and Cleveland alone have more Poles than any Polish city except Warsaw.

And Poland's great national hero is, of course, six-foot-tall, kind, gallant, modest and truly brave soldier-statesman Thaddeus Kosciuszko.

He was the famous Lafayette's contemporary and should be as well known to us here as Lafayette.

In 1776, age 30, Kosciuszko crossed the Atlantic in a perilous journey to volunteer in Gen. George Washington's army. After he distinguished himself brilliantly at the battles of New York and Yorktown, Gen. Washington made him a brigadier general in the U.S. Army and made Kosciuszko his adjutant.

A grateful Congress honored him with the privilege of American citizenship. He returned to Poland in his American uniform.

**BOTH "TRYBUNA LUDA"** and "Zgiewie Warszawy" have officially banned his name. Kosciuszko is a nonperson.

Poland's Moscow-controlled Red government has cracked down on modernistic art. Modern ar-

tists had hung their paintings on Warsaw's ancient Barbican Wall. But no more.

For example, the late great Pablo Picasso was the patron saint of Polish modernist painter Zbigniew Kupczynski, a fountainhead of free art in Poland.

Kupczynski's merest abstracts sell for about the six-months salary of a qualified engineer in that country where engineers are the Herenvolks.

But Poland's dreaded, infamous UB secret police has arrested many modernist painters and even numerous Russian painters such as modernist Naluvajo who left their Soviet homeland to join the group in Warsaw.

**OUR WARSAW EMBASSY** believes the crack-down is a cheap way to "show solidarity" with the U.S.S.R.; polishing the Kremlin's apples at slight cost to the Red Warsaw government.

Political strife has been evident since the shipyard riots in Gdynia on the Baltic. Fifty-four people were killed and 200 wounded—the worst since the Poznan riots in 1956.

Internally and externally, the riots repeat an ancient tragedy.

Poland has always been in the untenable position of a land mass without natural borders. Always vastly outnumbered by enemies, Poland has again and again been the victim of hungry pythons.

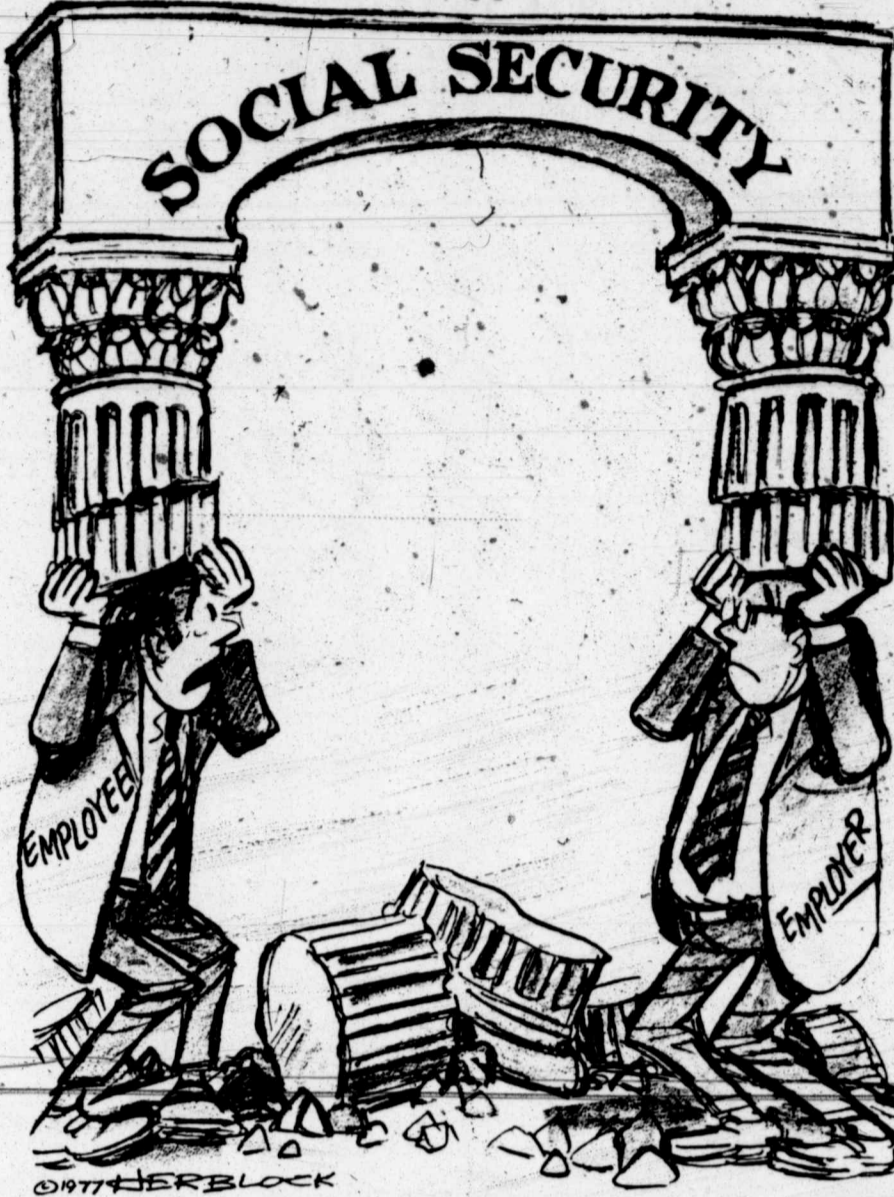
Even at the time of Napoleon's aggressions against Poland, the country had been dismembered and partitioned three times in 23 years.

**EIGHTEENTH CENTURY** German Emperor Frederick the Great spoke of "the foul, shabby Polish trash."

Germany's World War I commander-in-chief said "Polar I must vanish." And a Hitler war aim was "to destroy all people of Polish origin."

At 4:40 Sept. 1, 1939, Hitler attacked Poland by surprise. I was there. I experienced with the people their fight on those days and nights soaked with sorrow. The sound you heard was the sound of hearts breaking in two.

"I Didn't Realize This Thing Needed So Much Support"



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

### An Un-Admiral Letter



NOVAK

**WASHINGTON**—Top-flight CIA covert operatives being fired by CIA Director Stansfield Turner are convinced that their "Dear John" letters were carefully composed so as to shield the agency—and the admiral—from possible legal action, a protective device that further depresses morale at the Central Intelligence Agency.

The "eyes only" mimeographed dismissal letters, untainted by any word of praise for long

service rendered, do not fire anybody. They simply inform the recipient that William W. Wells, chief of covert operations, has an "intent to recommend" dismissal.

Further, the word has been passed that those who voluntarily quit after reading their "Dear John" notes will be treated as having made a normal retirement decision, with no damaging word in their files.

ANDREW TULLY:

### Is Peace At Hand?



**WASHINGTON**—"My heart," said the Egyptian diplomat, "says the Arab world and Israel can make peace without the help of any other nation."

He smiled thinly. "But my brain tells me to face reality. We shall speed your country's services."

The diplomat, as he put it, was "uplifted" by the remarkable meeting of Egyptian President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Begin.

"They told the world they would do anything to avoid another war," he said. "That was the psychological meaning of President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem. It was the first time an Arab and a Jew proclaimed 'no more war.'"

Now, he said, the U.S. has the opportunity to play the honest broker from a position of "constructive neutrality." And that, he said, means that both sides must be assured that America will take an even-handed approach.

"AGAIN, THE THIN smile. "You know," he said, "we Arabs cannot be blamed if we feel that your country on occasion has been neutral on Israel's side. We don't ask for patronage from Washington, only the fairness and understanding expected of a football referee."

The Egyptian diplomat's position is a reasonable one. It should be permissible to state the obvious: to wit, that the U.S. sentimentally and as a benevolent banker has always tilted toward Israel.

This has not always been bad, but it is a fact the Arab world finds irritating.

"We Arabs find some previous American positions incomprehensible," said the Egyptian. "After all, it is in America's selfish interest to have peace in the Middle East. The United States is a sovereign nation; there is no law that says your country should assume the role of big brother to certain other nations."

**SO IT IS TIME** to say the unsayable, to suggest that Washington reject the attitude assumed, since the last World War II shot was fired, that there are certain nations that are more equal than others.

This had led us into supporting governments solely on the grounds that they are anti-communist and thus pure.

It might be more accurate to piffer from the late Tallulah Bankhead, a shrewd amateur politician, and describe the more dictatorial regimes we support as "pure as the driven slush."

Israel, of course, has never been that kind of a country. Indeed, Israel merits our sympathy. Its people have earned the right finally to know some measure of safety.

But the U.S. cannot be an honest broker unless it also shows a friendly interest in the Arab neighborhoods of the Middle East.

Those neighborhoods should be told that, contrary to some of our political rhetoric, the U.S. is not interested in only one thing—the state of Israel and its security. Otherwise President Sadat's statesmanlike excursion to Israel will be futile.

**INDISPUTABLY,** Israel has suffered. Moreover, we all share the guilt for the suffering of Jews written in blood on the pages of history. It is proper that the U.S. regard Israel as a protégé.

But to support Israel unequivocally while seeming to ignore the interests of the Arab world and the Palestine refugees makes us suspect when striving for "constructive neutrality."

JAY HARRIS:

### How Far Is Out?



**THE POINT** may be debatable, but for our money, ever since Eve, what people have done has revealed much more about themselves than what they have said.

With that in mind, one is forced to draw some conclusions about the recent National Women's Conference in Houston, which not only tells us how far the liberals have come, but how far out some of them have gone.

Perhaps you missed it, but in last Sunday's A-J, there were two interesting items. One took note of the just completed session and compared it to a circus, a celebrity fund-raiser, a revival, a political confab and a pep rally for the ERA. It was all of that and more.

Another told how feminist leaders made an unusual effort to discourage a group of predominantly women reporters from taking note of the conflict among delegates.

**NO ONE, IS** arguing but that the U.S. conference of the IWTW was big news.

Any time 2,000 elected delegates from 50 states and six territories gather to write legislative guidelines for Congress, funded and paid for by the taxpayers, then we need to know what's going on.

The problem, it seems, is that the feminists wanted only the most favorable side of the session projected. Unfortunately, some but not all of those covering the confab "went along."

According to the UPI, there were some 1,700 persons admitted as reporters, to use the term loosely, most women. Some, from partisan publications, reportedly wore T-shirts expressing their pro-views and applauded at news conferences.

**AS IF THAT** weren't enough, the UPI then added this bit of information:

"Even facing a friendly audience, feminist leaders like Bella Abzug, Jill Ruckelshaus and Liz Carpenter delivered lectures on how the meeting should be covered by the news media."

Mrs. Carpenter, reportedly opened one news conference by declaring that most of those in the room did not know how to cover the women's movement.

What the feminists objected to according to the UPI was any emphasis on such things as a lesbian motorcycle gang, fisticuffs among feminists and a group of male white supremacists, and a cameraman filming women who were entering and leaving a men's room.

All of which not only is enough to make every self-respecting newsmen of the past turn over in his or her grave, but give the present crop, of self-respecting ones, ulcers!

**WE HAVE NO** argument with the right of anyone to promote women's rights, tadpole days or whatever.

We do question that the mere presence of such luminaries as First Ladies Rosalyn Carter, Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson means we should accept any idea whole hog.

But, it is with those who apparently would manipulate the news that we most disagree. That, and with Liz Carpenter for having tunnel vision regarding the whole thing, and especially the ERA which she pushes.

It was Mrs. Carpenter, who not only was a confidant of the Lyndon Johnson White House but who wrote an excellent book on the experience, who took one of the lowest blows at ERA opponents after the Texas Legislature faced a move to rescind ERA.

After the heated committee showdown, in which Lubbock's own Rep. Joe Robbins was involved, Mrs. Carpenter penned a guest piece for The Dallas News. Maybe it wasn't "slanted," but it leaned so far it appeared horizontal to us.

**IN THE ITEM,** Liz sought to belittle ERA opponents by categorizing them.

Under a heading, "There's A Word For ERA Foes: It Starts With 'B,'" Liz wasted no time in identifying two of the types who appeared before Rep. Clay Smothers' committee hearing the rescinding effort.

There was, Mrs. Carpenter says, "Mrs. Tippy-Toes, who stood on her toes and in a breathless, pleading voice told legislators, 'I love my husband, I love our two children. If something happens to both of us, please don't leave our two children to be raised by a homosexual couple.'"

And, Liz went on, there was the fundamentalist minister, "the Rev. Fife and Brimstone, who said Solomon would never approve because equality for women would lead to a long list of crimes, including 'euthanasia.'"

But, Liz didn't stop there. She then labeled the "fun and game" boys who would make the ERA into a political football.

**IN THIS** category, Mrs. Carpenter really outdid herself.

There was: 1. Rep. Post Office, the fellow who weighs his mail or counts which side sends in the most letters without regard to who generated them; 2. Rep. Apron Strings, the fellow who voted no because "my wife is against it."

3. Rep. Consensus, who suggests, "You girls get together." 4. Rep. States Rights, the man who suffers apoplexy every time he hears the word Federal or Congress; 5. Rep. Macho, who Liz described as a "dirty old man who grew up as a dirty little boy who enjoys sensational gossip fed him by fear and smear artists, and who says 'Play me that old pornography again,' as he rails against ERA; and 6. Rep. Master of the Castle, who Liz says "is a man who never associates with women except in bed or the kitchen..."

With due respect for Mrs. Carpenter's past career and that of others involved in the women's movement, we submit they have lost sight of what it is all about. Women are entitled to equality, fair play and equal pay and to be treated as persons in their own right. But, they are entitled to have it without the sort of fringe benefits the nation has witnessed in recent days and weeks...

L.M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

**Q. "HAS ANYBODY** EVER really disproved Adolf Hitler's theory that selective breeding could produce a super human being?"

A. In a way, it was disproved. Long ago. But not with humans, because humans don't breed selectively. On the contrary, it was disproved with dogs, which have been selectively bred for centuries, still without ever turning out a super dog.

**Rapid Reply:** Figure 55 percent of your grown-up weight is water. Lose less than a fifth of it, you survive. Lose more, you die. Generally, generally.



# Carter Offers Support In Mideast Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Wednesday that the United States is no longer the "dominant intermediary" in the Middle East. But he offered support to all Arab countries that decide to negotiate directly with Israel.

So far only Egypt has seized that initiative. That action was described by Carter at a news conference as a "historic breakthrough."

But Carter said he was convinced all of Israel's Arab neighbors — Syria, Jordan and Lebanon — want peace with the Jewish state even though they have not accepted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's invitation to participate in preliminary negotiations in mid-December.

"If at some later date it becomes obvious that Jordan does not want peace, that Syria does not want peace, or that Lebanon does not want peace and a set-

tlement with Israel, then an alternative might have to be pursued," Carter said.

The obvious inference was that the United States then might support a separate settlement between Egypt and Israel, which some Arabs are convinced is already in the making.

"But," Carter went on, "we certainly have not reached that point yet. I think the other Arab leaders do want peace with Israel."

His public support for the steps taken by Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was tempered with the qualification that their "exploratory effort" should be related to an overall Middle East settlement. And at least indirectly Carter urged Israel not to lose sight of the "Palestinian question."

As for the Soviet Union, which turned

down Sadat's invitation, Carter made clear that in his view the Russians cannot — and should not — be excluded from Middle East negotiations.

"In the past, the Soviets have not played a constructive role in many instances," he said. "They have espoused almost completely the more adamant Arab position."

However, he added, "in recent months the Soviets have moved to a much more balanced position as a prelude to the Geneva conference."

Carter began the news conference with an announcement that Alfred L. Atherton Jr., the assistant secretary of State for the Near East, will represent the United States at the Cairo talks. He also disclosed that they are set to begin around Dec. 13.

Other U.S. officials said the date was one of several mentioned in private exchanges between Washington and Cairo and that the startup time would be "in that neighborhood."

Sadat, in sending out invitations, had set Dec. 3 as a deadline for responses. This led to a general impression that the talks would start then.

Selection of Atherton, which followed by a day U.S. acceptance of Sadat's invitation, lends the prestige of the State Department's top Middle East expert to the Arab-Israeli negotiations. But department officials said they were not certain about the role he would play and added that it will be left to the Egyptian and Israeli representatives to set the agenda. A small staff is expected to accompany Atherton to Cairo.

Carter said that since Sadat issued his invitations, the United States had urged Syria, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, the Soviet Union and European countries not to condemn the steps taken by the Egyptian leader. "In some instances we were successful," he said.

And even while Syrian President Hafez Assad has been "most highly critical" of Sadat's move, Carter said "there is no doubt in my mind that President Assad wants peace with Israel." He said the same is true of Jordan's King Hussein.

"We have no control over any nation in the Middle East," the president said in acknowledging the limited U.S. diplomatic role now that Egypt and Israel have opened direct negotiations.

"We don't have any inclination to dominate anybody," he said.

## Zone Change Requests Placed Before Board

West Texas Industries, Inc. will ask the Planning and Zoning Commission today for a zone change to allow expansion of a movie theater south of 66th Street and east of University Avenues.

A corporation representative will ask the board, to meet at 6 p.m. in council chambers, for general retail (C-3) zoning and for site plan amendment.

The tract currently is zoned commercial (C-4) with local retail (C-2) uses allowed and is tied to a site plan.

All commission recommendations will be sent to the city council for final case disposition.

Site plan amendment to allow a restaurant addition also will be sought by Henry Huneke for Double H Corp. Huneke will ask for the site plan change on a lot south of 50th Street and east of Avenue Q.

Developer Cecil Jennings will ask the board for two changes. He will seek a specific use permit zone change to allow

an office/warehouse complex south of 54th Street and west of Avenue L.

Also, he will ask that a tract south of 82nd Street and west of Slide Road be zoned for single-family residential (R-1), two-family (R-2) and high-density apartment (A-2) uses. The land currently is an R-1 and Transition (T) district.

Roy Middleton will seek R-2 zoning on a tract of land north of 66th Street and west of Gary Avenue. The land is zoned for family-apartment (A-1) use.

Apartment-medical (AM) zoning instead of A-1 will be sought by S.H.E. Corp. Roger Bathison, representing the company, will seek the change on land south of 33rd Street and about 82 feet east of University Avenue to allow the expansion of a medical office.

B.R. Griffin for Tara Land Co., Inc. will ask the board to recommend changing an R-1 zone north of 4th Street and east and west of Slide Road to include A-1, local retail (C-2), restricted local retail (C-2A) and C-3.

Weldon McClure, represented by Burl Masters, will ask that an R-1 tract west of the Clovis Road and Loop 289 intersection between Clovis Road and Loop 289 be zoned C-4 and light manufacturing (M-1).

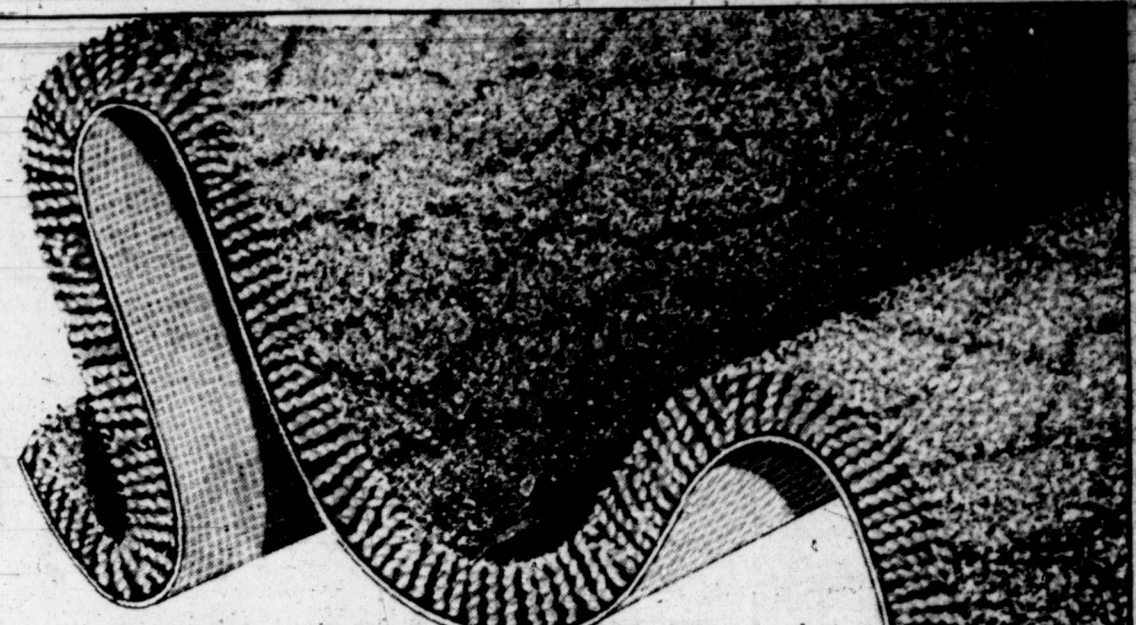
## Fires Sweep Through Hong Kong Harbor

HONG KONG (AP) — Fire swept through the harbor of the fishing village of Aberdeen at the southern end of Hong Kong island Wednesday night, severely damaged about 20 fishing junks.

A fire services spokesman said a fireman was slightly injured in battling the blaze and about 218 people were left homeless.

About 70 firefighters backed by two fireboats fought the fire for three hours before extinguishing it. Cause of the blaze was not known.

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# Texas Airlines' Merger Wins State Panel Okay

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Aeronautics Commission gave Rio Airways permission Wednesday to buy Davis Airlines, despite objections from former pilots that Rio is cavalier about passenger safety.

Rio's and Davis's joint application was quickly approved by the six-man commission without discussion.

Chairman Rex Cauble answered reporters' initial questions about the safety issue by handing them a copy of a letter from the Federal Aviation Administration that said Rio's planes are maintained "in an acceptable manner."

The Union of Professional Airmen, on strike against Rio, raised the safety issue and asked the board to delay action until it could hold a full hearing.

It submitted affidavits from several former pilots for Rio who said the company knowingly endangered passengers in the interest of profit by allowing unsafe conditions to exist.

The commission's order disposed of the question by saying, "Since the FAA expressed no reservations about the operational practices of Rio, we will defer to its safety expertise."

The acquisition of Davis for \$750,000

## Luncheon Planned In Big Spring

A-J Correspondent  
BIG SPRING—Charles "Chuck" Thum, president, heads a delegation of Lockheed Aircraft Service Co. officials who will be honored at a community luncheon today at the Big Spring Country Club.

A few reservations are still available for the luncheon. Tickets sell for \$4 each and may be picked up at the chamber office.

The country club will accommodate 250 and local officials are hopeful the supply of tickets will be exhausted.

Members of local service clubs have received special invitations to attend the luncheon.

In addition to Thum, other Lockheed officials who will be here include Bob Bolduan, director of pricing, contracts and planning; John Dailey, director of public relations; and Ken Miller, F-4C projects director.

The contract aligning Lockheed with Big Spring in its bid to win an Air Force engine modification pact will formally be signed during the luncheon.

Representing Big Spring at the ritual will be Mayor Wade Choate, so commissioned by the industrial team.

Dailey said Wednesday that Lockheed officials are optimistic that their firm will win the Air Force contract which will formally be awarded in March. Should Lockheed's bid be accepted, operations would start here immediately following that date.

Should the contract be awarded to Lockheed, more than 1,000 people would be employed by the firm locally.

Thum will present a slide presentation of Lockheed's worldwide operation.

Although Lockheed does business on a global scale, this would be one of the firm's first ventures into Texas.

## Stolen Plane Damaged

A-J Correspondent  
BIG SPRING—Trans Regional Airlines has not yet regained the use of its stolen airplane and according to R. E. McClure, executive vice president, the firm may have to wait awhile.

"The plane is in Lubbock now, undergoing assessment of the damage done by thieves. It looks as if the damage is pretty extensive, and I don't know how long it will take to repair," McClure said.

He cited damage such as holes punched in the body of the plane, seats removed, landing gear and propeller damaged, a paint job marred, equipment stripped and blocks ruined.

"It's a mess," McClure said. "They really did a job on it."

The plane was stolen Sept. 16 from the Howard County Airport and apparently flown to Beaumont, where it refueled and headed eastward. The next word came two months later when the craft was recovered in Mississippi in a dawn raid by federal law officers.

It was turned over to the insurance company shortly after its recovery and sent to an aircraft mechanics company in Lubbock to determine extent of the damage.

from owner Guy Davis adds seven eight-passenger aircraft and routes connecting Bryan-College Station with Dallas and Houston to Rio's existing service.

Rio links Killeen, Temple, Wichita Falls and Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Mark Connell, president of Rio, said that as soon as it could, his company

would replace Davis's small aircraft with the 15-seat Beechcraft 99s and DeHavilland "Twin Otters."

Connell's father, Ted Connell, is a politically powerful Central Texan and a generous giver to conservative candidates' campaigns. Cauble said Connell's political stroke had nothing to do with the approval.

"There are six men on this board. You can't buy six of them," Cauble said, adding that the commission some years back had refused to let Rio fly a route to Tyler and Longview.

Mark Connell would not comment on the pilot accusations.

"For the past 15 months, we have had

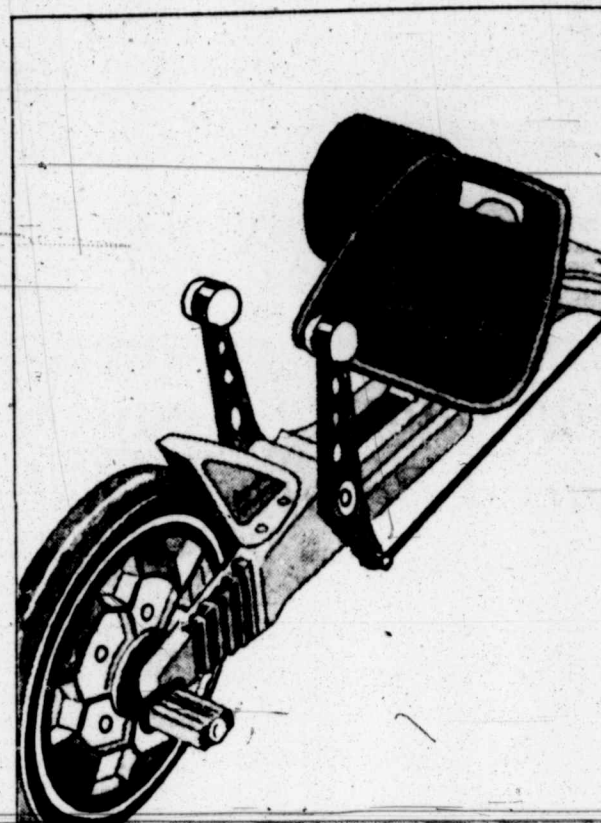
FAA men on our premises almost daily — on our asking — observing training, observing maintenance, observing record keeping," he said.

One former pilot, Kenelm Winslow of Austin, said part of the problem was that commuter airlines are not under continuous FAA inspection as are major carriers.

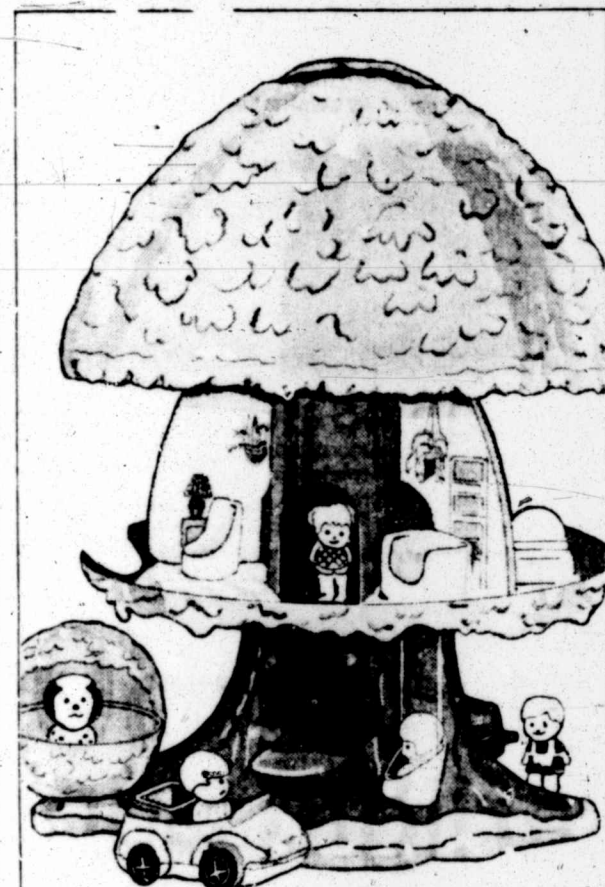
Connell said his company supports putting airlines such as his and his father's under a "modified" form of the regulation given such airlines as Eastern and Braniff.

He acknowledged that Rio aircraft had been involved in no-injury on-the-ground accidents in Killeen and Temple but referred questioners to the FAA for details.

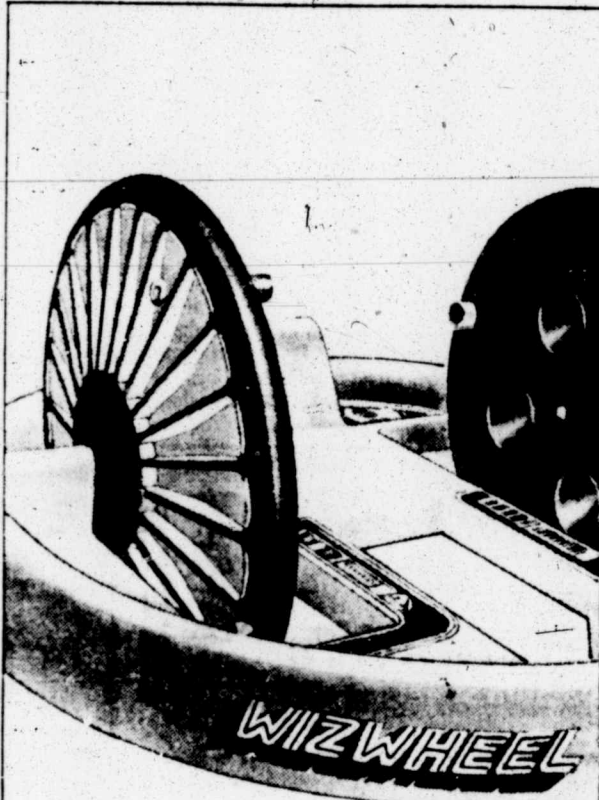
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# O'Neill Chides Senate Stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill blamed the Senate Wednesday for a four-month-long congressional stalemate over government abortion payments, saying it has been inflexible.

"There has to be some give on the part of the Senate," he told reporters. "There hasn't been any give in the Senate."

O'Neill's criticisms came as a third self-imposed deadline for settling the dispute approached. The paychecks of about 240,000 federal employees are tied to the disagreement.

An interim funding resolution, the second of its kind passed while the abortion debate continued, was due to expire at midnight Wednesday. The resolution insured regular pay periods for employees of the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, and about 10 smaller agencies.

HEW administers Medicaid and social services, two programs through which the federal government pays for poor women's abortions. Only procedures paid for through these programs would be affected. The funding measure was for fiscal year 1978 and thus would expire on Sept. 30, 1978.

The emotional abortion payments debate had strained relations between the House and Senate. The House has held out for a narrow, restrictive abortion clause which would authorize payments when a pregnancy threatened a woman's life.

The Senate, taking a more liberal stance, has insisted that the mental and physical health of the woman and of the fetus be taken into account and that rape and incest victims be covered.

The latest of numerous confrontations on the issue occurred Tuesday when the Senate made a new offer of abortion language only to have it rejected by the House.

O'Neill said a third interim funding measure, formally known as a continuing resolution, would be considered by the House on Thursday or early next week. Such a resolution is known to have opposition in the Senate, where many members want the question resolved.

If Congress fails to act, employees of the affected agencies won't feel the impact until at least next week. The treasury needs some kind of congressional authorization by Dec. 8 in order to process the checks for the affected employees.

O'Neill acknowledged that some House members have not been willing to modify their hard-line positions because they fear retaliation at the polls.

"I would have to say that some of them see down the road a viciousness in the next election they would like to avoid," he said in response to a question.

Meanwhile, other House members were echoing O'Neill's sentiments.

Rep. Elford Cederberg, R-Mich., suggested in a floor speech that the House pass a continuing resolution until some time in January.

"If the Senate wants to take the responsibility for the employees' not being paid, let them take it," he said, amid applause from some of his colleagues.

Minority Leader John Rhodes proposed that Democratic leaders encourage the Judiciary Committee to take action on a constitutional amendment restricting abortions as a way of preventing future stalemates.

**EMERGENCY LANDING**  
SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — An Air France supersonic Concorde jet bound from New York to Paris made a safe emergency landing Wednesday night at Shannon Airport when one of its four engines failed. A subsonic plane flew in to take the 50 passengers from the Irish airport to Paris. Last April an Air France Concorde made an emergency landing at Halifax, Nova Scotia, on a flight from Paris to Washington, D.C.



**WANTS AN ABORTION** — An unidentified 32-year-old Martin County, Fla., woman strokes her 10-month-old daughter's head as baby looks at mother during testimony on abortion Wednesday in Tallahassee. The young woman stated that she needed a state-funded abortion "because I have about as much as I can do to handle the one I have and don't feel I can handle another one emotionally." The testimony took place before an administrative hearing challenging the state HRS rule which cut off Medicaid funding of abortions on indigent women. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Economists Rap Unemployment Index

By PAUL ROSENTEIL  
Pacific News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Carter's recently announced aim of reducing unemployment to four percent by 1983 may prove embarrassingly timid.

Before that date, the government may adopt a new way to measure unemployment that reflects a growing criticism by economists: that the current unemployment index drastically under-reports the true number of the jobless.

President Carter has appointed Sar A. Levitan, a leading critic of the index, as head of the new National Commission on Employment and Unemployment Statistics. The commission was created by Congress last year, in response to growing criticism from economists, to recommend changes in the way the government measures and reports employment and unemployment.

If Levitan's thinking becomes the basis for a new official unemployment index, that new measure will show that unemployment and the hardship it creates is much more severe than the current index reflects — especially in inner cities and rural poverty areas.

### Massive Redistribution

The result could be massive redistribution to those areas and away from suburbs of the annual \$16 billion in federal subsidies for community development, job creation, job training, revenue sharing and other programs. The money is currently distributed on the basis of formulas that include the unemployment rate.

Levitan, director of the Center for Social Policy Studies at George Washington University, is a close associate of Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who must advise Congress on whether to implement what the commission recommends. The recommendations are expected by early 1979.

According to Levitan, our manner of measuring unemployment is obsolete. When it was developed in the late 1930s, he says, it was accurate to equate joblessness with hardship. But today, unemployment insurance and other public subsidies soften the hardship for some of the unemployed and, according to some economists, defer job hunting. Meanwhile, many people are forced to take jobs that still leave them below the poverty level.

"What we need is an index that will more realistically reflect today's needs in today's economy," Levitan says.

### Earning Index

Levitan and economist Robert Taggart, a Labor Department official, believe they have developed one. Their Employment and Earnings Inadequacy (EEI) index measures the inability of people "to attain an adequate standard of living through work."

In March 1974, when official unemployment was 5.3 percent, EEI was 10.5 percent. Even in 1969, when the unemployment rate was only 3.5 percent, EEI was 9.8 percent.

EEI shows unemployment for some segments of the population to be particularly severe. Black EEI in 1974 was 23 percent, and among black women heading families it was 56 percent.

Levitan and Taggart are not alone in computing alternative unemployment statistics. The AFL-CIO, for example, contends unemployment in September was really 9.8 percent instead of the official 6.9 percent. The National Urban League's own measure for the last three months of 1976 was 13.7 percent for the whole economy (compared to the official 7.3) and 23.8 percent for blacks and a disturbing 58.3 percent for black teenagers.

### One Hour Employment

Most alternative statistics build on the way the government now computes unemployment. Based on 47,000 monthly interviews, the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) classifies people as employed if they work as little as one hour a week at a paying job, and as unemployed if they don't work but have searched for work in the past month. These two groups comprise the labor force, and the unemployment rate is the percentage of the labor force that is unemployed.

Critics claim this method undercounts the unemployed in two important ways. First, people working part-time but wanting full-time work should be considered unemployed — or underemployed — instead of fully employed, they maintain. Second, at least some of those not in the labor force who want to work should be counted — especially those not seeking jobs because they don't believe any are available.

The AFL-CIO and the National Urban League compute their rates by adding, in different ways, these two groups. Levitan and Taggart include a third group as

## U.S. Workers Salaries

### Up 1 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wages and salaries paid American workers showed an average increase of 1.8 percent for the three month period ending September, down 0.1 percent from the rise during the previous quarter, the Labor Department said on Wednesday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the biggest average increase came in the manufacturing industry, where the jump was 2.2 percent, compared with 1.8 percent for the three months ending in June.

The slowest rise was recorded for the wholesale and retail trades, where pay rose by only 0.9 percent.

Consumer prices for the quarter ending September were higher by 1 percent after seasonal adjustments.

Overall, the Employment Cost Index showed that wages and salaries for non-farm employees rose by more than 7 percent for the year ending September, leaving the nation's workers slightly ahead of inflation.

well: full-time workers who fail to earn an adequate income.

Economist David Gordon of New York's New School for Social Research, using different standards than Levitan's and Taggart's, computed 1975 overall unemployment at 32.7 percent (compared to an official rate of 8.5) and black unemployment at 50.9 percent.

### Severe Problems Ignored

Gordon charges that current statistics are inadequate because "the government often tries to ignore many of these especially severe employment problems."

In contrast, Jack Carlson, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, contends that we currently overestimate hardship from unemployment. Government programs such as unemployment insurance cushion in impact. In the case of some low-wage workers, he adds, "The wife works, too, and both of them together are middle income."

Urban and minority leaders argue that current statistics shortchange them of

federal dollars. Although the Bureau of Labor Statistics publishes 4,300 state and local unemployment figures, most represent large metropolitan areas or whole counties that reflect suburban economic health as much as inner city economic decay. And, because of poor statistical methods that rely on computer-model estimates instead of direct interviews, the BLS admits their economic figures may be inaccurate.

Robert B. Hill, director of research for the National Urban League, charges that one reason black unemployment has remained persistently high is that "we don't have the adequate measures and indicators to target in on those groups." He says that may explain why so few of this year's government-funded summer youth projects went to blacks.

Inner-city unemployment may also be understated, according to Joan Miller of the National League of Cities, because "a lot of people aren't counted." These are people, she maintains, who have either

dropped from the job market out of discouragement or are never located by census surveys that form the basis of the unemployment counts.

Small cities suffer as well. "Sometimes smaller communities are completely excluded from federal programs because they have to receive a low county rate assigned to them, even though they may have very high unemployment," argues Don Slater of the National League of Cities.

These problems will be considered by Levitan's commission. Although the other eight members probably will not be appointed until early January, the law requires that they represent diverse groups such as laborers, business and state and local governments.

Then the real debate will probably take place in Congress, which must decide whether to begin using any new measure of unemployment as the basis for distributing federal money and formulating economic policy.

A decision to do so could have a significant effect on the share of federal dollars many communities receive. For example, if the commission makes the seemingly harmless recommendation that military personnel be included in the labor force (they're currently excluded), Levitan predicts that lawmakers from districts with military installations will be

up in arms. As he explains, "If you include the military in a Navy-oriented place like San Diego, you increase the number of employed, decrease their unemployment and San Diego loses millions."

"The trouble with these numbers is that each one of them has a political implication," Levitan says.

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<p>TexaSweat</p> <p><b>Ruby Red Grapefruit</b></p> <p>4 For \$1</p>	<p>California</p> <p><b>Large Avocados</b></p> <p>Ea. 39¢</p>	<p>ALL PURPOSE</p> <p><b>Russet Potatoes</b></p> <p>10-Lb. Bag 98¢</p>
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New Crop

**Juicy Tangerines**

4 Lbs. \$1

Red or Golden Delicious

**Apples** 3 Lbs. \$1

TexaSweat

**Oranges** 4 Lbs. \$1

Large Garden Crisp

**Cucumbers** Lb. 49¢

Fresh Crisp

**Carrots** 1-Lb. Bags Ea. 29¢

Garden Fresh, Bell

**Peppers** Lb. 49¢

Ida Treat or Idaho Valley

Frozen Potatoes

**French Fries** 2-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Piggly Wiggly or Golden Best

**Liquid Bleach**

Gal. Jug 55¢

Piggly Wiggly or Golden Best

**Granulated Sugar**

5-Lb. Bag 79¢

All Flavors Duncan Hines

**Cake Mix**

18 1/2-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Nice 'n Soft

400 Sheets, 1 Ply

**Bath Tissue**

4 Roll Pkg. 69¢

Piggly Wiggly

**LOW FAT MILK** 1/2 Gal. 86¢

Plain or Diet Skim

**MILK** 1/2 Gal. 69¢

Plain or Diet

**COTTAGE CHEESE** 1 1/2 Gal. 69¢

Breakfast Treat

**Cherrios** 15-oz. Box 99¢

Piggly Wiggly Cut Louisiana

**Yams** 24-oz. Can 59¢

Kraft's Dinners, Macaroni & Cheese

**Cheese** 3 7 1/2-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Piggly Wiggly

**Twin Pack Chips** 8 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Niblets

**Golden Corn** 12-oz. Can 45¢

Green Giant

**Green Peas** 17-oz. Can 36¢

Underwood's

**Deviled Ham** 4 1/2-oz. Can 71¢

Old Pal or Blaze

**Dog Food** 7 15-oz. Cans \$1.00

3 Hour Fireplace Logs

**Duraflame** Ea. \$1.19

Aunt Jemima

**Pancake Flour**

2-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Piggly Wiggly Pancake

**Syrup**

32-oz. Btl. 79¢

Royal Wiltamette, Salad

**Red Cherries**

10-oz. Jar 49¢

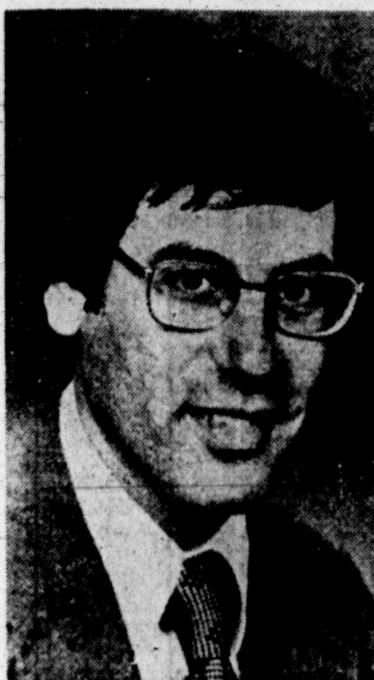
Big Dog Food

**Gravy Train**

50-Lb. Bag \$10.15



# FDA Counsel Quits Saccharin Ban Case



RICHARD M. COOPER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new chief counsel of the Food and Drug Administration has disqualified himself from working on the FDA's most controversial case — the proposed saccharin ban — for the next year to avoid a possible conflict of interest.

But since Congress has barred the agency from imposing its planned ban of the suspected cancer-causing sweetener for 18 months, Richard M. Cooper could be back on the case before any final action occurs.

Cooper, a former junior law partner of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., also promised not to take part in any matters involving three major corporations that have dealings with FDA and which have been represented by his previous law firm, although Cooper himself never represented the firms.

The three corporations are Coca Cola Co., the country's largest producer of saccharin-sweetened diet soft drinks; Pfizer

Inc., the world's eighth largest drug manufacturer; and Michigan Chemical Corp., the company that accidentally contaminated cattle feed with the potent chemical PBB suspected of indirectly causing widespread illness among Michigan farm families.

Cooper's actions were disclosed in a memorandum written to his boss, HEW general counsel Peter Libassi, following a reporter's inquiry about the new FDA lawyer's possible conflicts of interest.

Cooper actually is not required under federal law to remove himself from the deliberations over saccharin since his former law firm, Williams and Connolly, represented Coca Cola only in certain cases. Coca Cola's defense against the FDA's attempt to ban saccharin has been carried on publicly by an industry representative, the Calorie Control Council.

However, Libassi, when asked about Cooper's possible indirect conflict of interest in handling the saccharin case, in-

dicated he might ask Cooper to go further than the law requires.

In his memo, Cooper did that. Although he never personally represented Coca Cola and although the company is not a party in the saccharin proceedings, Cooper said, "I shall nevertheless disqualify myself from participation in any particular matter involving saccharin for a period of one year...."

Cooper, 35, also pledged that he would not participate in any matter in which any of his former law firm colleagues were involved "in order to avoid any conflict of interest and the appearance of any conflict of interest."

Federal law requires government attorneys to disqualify themselves for one year from participating in any matter that involves a party represented by their former law firm while they were with the firm.

FDA currently is prohibited from banning saccharin from foods, soft drinks, cosmetics and drugs for 18 months, but

the agency's involvement in the issue is continuing.

FDA commissioner Donald Kennedy recently predicted the ban will be carried out when the moratorium expires.

Cooper, who graduated at the head of

his Harvard Law School class and served as a law clerk for Supreme court Justice William J. Brennan Jr., succeeds Richard A. Merrill, who returned to his post on the University of Virginia law faculty last summer.

## Bert Lance To Keep Diplomatic Passport

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert Lance, President Carter's close friend and former budget director, is being allowed to keep the diplomatic passport he was once asked to return, White House and State Department officials said Wednesday.

Officials said he was allowed to keep the black and gold diplomatic passport in case Carter calls on him to undertake a diplomatic mission. No such missions for

the affable former director of the Office of Management and Budget currently are under consideration, the White House said.

Lance was asked about a month ago in a routine request to return the diplomatic passport, which confers no legal privileges but often expedites procedures at border crossings and allows its holder to enter a country without having luggage searched.

But Sarah Horsey, a deputy White House press secretary, said Lance mentioned the State Department request to Eleanor Connors, executive assistant to Carter's chief aide, Hamilton Jordan, and that she asked the State Department about the request.

But Sarah Horsey, a spokesman for the State Department consular office which handles diplomatic passports, said that after the routine request was sent to Lance, the State Department realized, without any prompting from the White House, that Lance "might be called upon for a diplomatic mission."

Asked whether anyone at the White House suggested to the State Department that Lance might represent the President overseas, Granum said: "I know about no one here who might have made that statement."

Granum said that about 300 persons outside of government service hold diplomatic passports issued by the State Department, along with those people in government diplomatic jobs.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said that it was not a "particularly uncommon thing" for someone in Lance's position to hold such a passport.

"I don't see a thing wrong with it," Powell said, but he acknowledged that "we don't have anything particular contemplated" in way of a Lance diplomatic mission.

Lance resigned his job as budget director in September after questions were raised about his banking practices in Georgia before he joined the Carter administration. Those practices are reportedly being investigated by the Securities and Exchange Commission and a federal grand jury.

Miss Horsey said that the routine letter requesting the passport's return was sent out automatically because Lance had left office. She said the State Department has ultimate discretion over who is issued a diplomatic passport.

Although Lance has no official duties, he is a fairly frequent visitor at the White House and he and Carter continue to confer with each other.

# FOR VALUE, SERVICE



DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS — Every Sunday and Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase or more excluding cigarettes.

<p>Heavy Aged Beef Bone In, Full Cut</p> <p><b>Round Steak</b></p> <p><b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>Heavy Aged Beef</p> <p><b>Sirloin Steak</b></p> <p><b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>Fresh</p> <p>3 Lbs. or More</p> <p><b>Ground Beef</b></p> <p><b>68¢</b></p> <p>Lb.</p>
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Farmer Jones

**Sliced Bacon** 1-Lb. **\$1.39**

Former Jones (2 Lb. Pkg. \$2.57)

**Sausage Roll** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Rath Sliced

**Bologna** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.03**

Heavy Aged Beef

**T-Bone Steak** Lb. **\$1.98**

Heavy Aged Beef Bottom Tenderized

**Round Steak** Lb. **\$1.79**

Farmer Jones Sliced

**Bacon** Lb. **\$1.19**

**Folger's Coffee**

1-Lb. **\$3.39**

2-Lb. **\$6.75**

Piggly Wiggly Sweetmilk or

**Buttermilk Biscuits**

10 8-oz. Cans **\$1**

Golden Best Or Piggly Wiggly Cut

**Green Beans**

4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Quarters

**Parkay Oleo**

1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

**FREE**

One (1) 20-Ct. Pkg. Glad Heavy Duty

**Kitchen Bags**

When you buy one (1) 20-Ct. Pkg. Heavy Duty Glad Kitchen Bags at the regular price of \$1.99.

**BUY ONE...GET ONE FREE!**

**Free!**

One (1) 2 Mm., 30-Gal., 15-Ct. Pkg. Glad

**Trash Bags**

When you buy one (1) 15-Ct., 30-Gal., 2 Mm. Glad Trash Bags at the regular price.

**BUY ONE...GET ONE FREE!**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY COUPON**

Hunt's 4 Pak Pudding

**Snack Pack** 5-oz. Pkg. **97¢**

Reynold's, Standard Aluminum

**Foil** 25-Ft. Roll **51¢**

Kraft's

**French Dressing** 8-oz. Btl. **73¢**

Piggly Wiggly

**Buttermilk** 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **79¢**

Carnation

**Half & Half** Pt. Ctn. **45¢**

Piggly Wiggly

**Lowfat Milk** 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

Children's Chewable Tablets

**Tylenol** 30-Ct. Btl. **99¢**

For Chapped Skin

**Mentholatum** 3-oz. Jar **\$1.19**

4 Way Long Lasting

**Nasal Spray** 1/2-oz. Size **\$1.69**

**SAVE 25¢**

When you buy one (1) 24-oz. Btl. Aunt Jemima

**WAFFLE SYRUP**

With this coupon. Coupon expires December 3, 1977.

**Folger's Coffee**

Floked 30-oz. Can **\$5.57**

Instant 6-oz. **\$3.43**

Mastic

**Wagon** 100-Pk. **49¢**

Vick's VapoRub

**Formula 44** **\$1.19**

Kraft's Miniature or Jet Puffed

**Marshmallows** 10-oz. **35¢**

## Minister Uses Ad, Not Miracles

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The Rev. Edwin Taylor won't wait for a parting of the waters to draw a crowd.

"What I'm going to sell is me," he explained. "I think I have as much to offer as any minister around. You can't wait for a miracle."

Taylor, 39, opens an advertising campaign in the local newspaper this week — for the second time. Two years ago, the First United Methodist Church minister tried out the idea with two months of radio spots and newspaper ads.

Attendance increased from an average 287 to 344 after the ads were run. But in 1976 and 1977, the congregation dwindled to 300.

"The church can't just do it once. It has to stay in the game," Taylor said.

The new ads will be similar to the original ones, "very unchurchy in style and wording. The first series was built on the key word 'service,'" he said.

"Meet Our Qualified Service Manager, Friendly Service, Pickup and Delivery Service, Same Day Service. In by 10 out by 11."

"Kind of jokey, fun stuff. No scripture quotes. We didn't even mention God's name in any of them."

He said like any service business, the church has to widen its market.

Taylor plans on running the ads two to three times a week until his \$1,800 is exhausted. He wants to include funds for advertising in his budget next year.

Jack Lidstone, a member of Taylor's congregation who earns his living in marketing, offered to help with the ads.

"It's like so many other things. We're in competition for the time and attention of our own membership and uncommitted Christians. It's not a bad idea," Lidstone said.

"Jesus probably had much the same thing in mind. I'm sure the apostles did something to get five thousand people out to hear him talk."

**RED LETTER RECORD**  
Since the founding of the American Red Cross Blood Program in 1948, the Red Cross has collected, processed and distributed 65,196,753 units of blood.



## Refrigerator Yields Body Of Woman

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police hunted for clues Wednesday to identify the slayer of a 53-year-old San Antonio woman whose bullet-riddled body was found neatly stuffed into the refrigerator at her apartment home.

The victim was identified as Nancy Ferry Schofield, a former local radio personality.

Neighbors told police she had not been seen since the day after Thanksgiving. David S. Schofield, the victim's husband, has not been seen for several days either, police said.

Homicide Detective Bob Fleming said Mrs. Schofield had been shot several times in the head, but police were unable to count just how many times.

"A patrolman went to the house at the request of a neighbor and found the body in the refrigerator," Fleming said after the grim Tuesday discovery. "A black plastic bag was wrapped around her head."

Investigators said a trail of blood in the Southside apartment led from the bedroom, down a hallway and into the kitchen. The woman's body had been placed upside down in the refrigerator.

Police said they had no suspects in the case and knew of no motive for the killing.

They speculated that the woman's husband, whose car was missing, may be out of town on business. Detective Fleming said the apartment apparently was not broken into and had not been ransacked.

The victim apparently was shot with a small-caliber weapon, which has not been found, officers said.

Mrs. Schofield was an announcer on radio stations KITY-FM and WOAI during the late 1960s, using the air name Nancy Terry, station officials said.

She had returned to KONO-KITY radio last March, where she worked as a secretary in the traffic department until April. At the time of her death, she was employed as a secretary-receptionist in the office of a local physician.

## Court Reduces Murder Suspect's Bail

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, contending the power to set bail should not be used to oppress persons accused of crimes, Wednesday reduced by \$80,000 the bail of a San Antonio man indicted for capital murder.

The 227th District Court in Bexar County had set bail at \$100,000 for Gilbert Vasquez. Vasquez and Magdalino Rodriguez were indicted this year in the shooting death of Maria Guajardo during the robbery of a grocery store where she worked.

Vasquez testified he was indigent and unable to make the bond. He also testified he did not participate in the robbery-shooting and only gave Rodriguez a ride from the grocery store.

The Criminal Appeals Court said Vasquez' poverty should have been considered when bond was set, although it should not be the sole criterion in determining the amount of bail. The court also said the "meager" evidence showed Vasquez did not have a criminal record or past history of failing to appear while on bond, that he lived in San Antonio and that he could work construction with an uncle if he was released on bail.

"The primary object or purpose of an appearance bond is to secure the presence of the defendant in court upon the trial of the accusation against him," the appeals court said.

"While bail should be sufficiently high to give reasonable assurance that the undertaking will be complied with, the power to require bail is not to be used so as to make it an instrument of oppression," the court said.

## Assassin To Get Increased Term

WARTBURG, Tenn. (AP) — A judge on Tuesday denied James Earl Ray's motion for a new trial on his conviction for escaping from Brushy Mountain Penitentiary last June.

Judge Lee Asbury dismissed the motion in Morgan County Criminal Court after hearing argument from Ray's lawyer, Kenneth Krushenski, and District Attorney Gen. Arzo Carson.

Sentencing was set for 1 p.m. Wednesday. Ray, who pleaded guilty to the murder of Martin Luther King Jr. but later recanted, is currently serving a 99-year prison sentence.

Ray, who has told interviewers he masterminded the June 10 breakout with six other prisoners, was convicted of the escape by a jury last month. The six co-defendants pleaded guilty in September and received one additional year in prison.

Ray did not attend Tuesday's hearing at the Morgan County Vocational School but he will appear to hear Asbury sentence him Wednesday to another 1 year to 2 years in prison.

"I expressly approve the verdict of the jury and the motion for a new trial is overruled," the judge said.

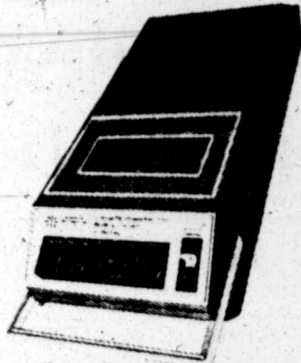
Asbury gave Ray's lawyer 90 days to appeal to the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals in Knoxville.

Krushenski said he and chief defense lawyer Mark Lane will meet with Ray Friday at Brushy Mountain to decide whether to appeal.

"It's pretty much his decision how he wants to do it," he said.

"The last time I met with him was just before Thanksgiving and he indicated then he wanted to wait after the motions for a new trial were heard before taking a look at what's ahead."

### Save \$5 to \$7 on cassette player/recorders.

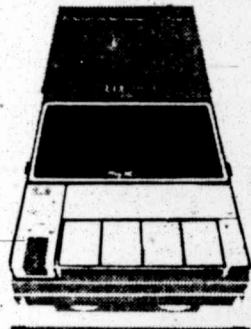


**Sale 24.88**

Reg. 29.95. AC/DC cassette tape recorder/player has retractable handle for easy carrying. 3-in. speaker for better clarity.

**Sale 32.88**

Reg. 39.95. Micro cassette tape recorder/player is small and lightweight. Fits in your pocket. DC adaptable. Built in condenser mike, earphone jack.



**Sale 32.88**

Reg. 39.95. AC/DC cassette tape recorder/player has automatic shut off that stops at end of tape. Digital tape counter, 3" speaker, lots more.



#4915

Full one year warranty for model 4915. Within one year of purchase, we will provide home service to repair, or at our option, will replace this JCPenney color television if it is defective in material or workmanship. Parts and labor are included. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

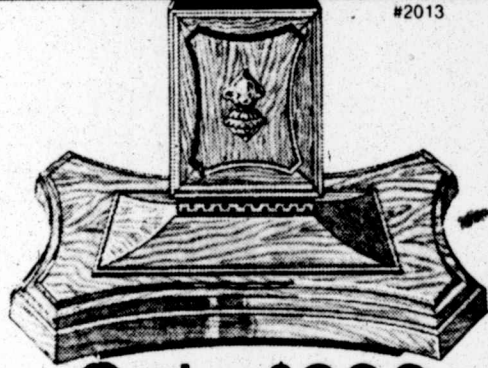
# \$100 off this 25" color console with Chroma-Brite®

## Sale \$549.95

Reg. 649.25 25-in. (meas. diag.) 100% modular solid state color console.  
 • Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube  
 • Chroma-Loc® for automatically balanced color, tint, contrast, brightness  
 • Lighted channel numbers  
 • Cabinet of pecan finished veneers and selected hardwood solids, on swivel casters.

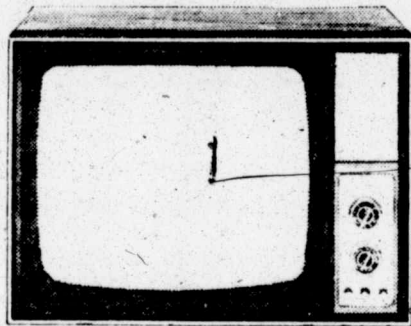


#2013



**Sale \$299**

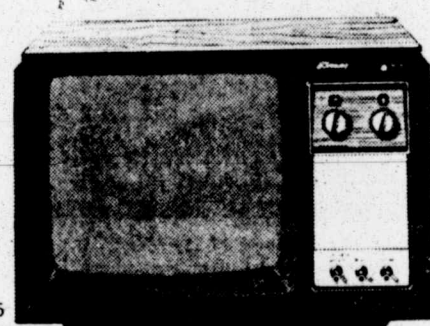
Reg. 329.95. 13-in. (meas. diag.) modular solid state color portable.  
 • Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube.  
 • Chroma-Loc® for automatically balanced color, tint, contrast, and brightness.  
 • Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT).  
 • Memory VHF/loop UHF antenna.  
 • Walnut grained plastic cabinet.



#1723

**Sale 129.95**

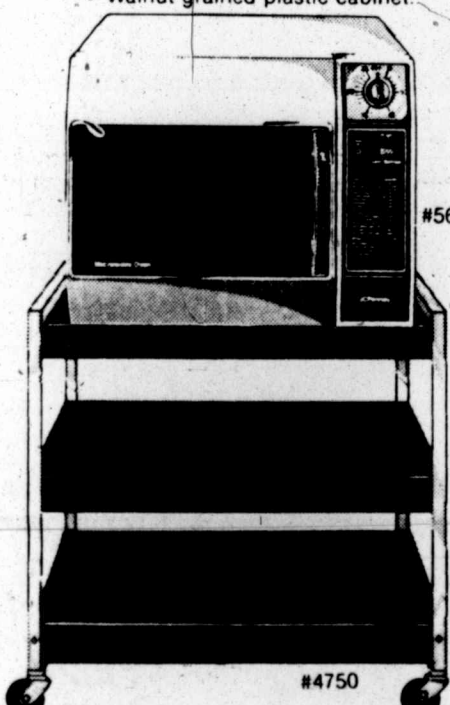
Reg. 149.95. 19-in. (meas. diag.) solid state black and white portable.  
 • UHF and VHF fine tuning  
 • Controls for volume, contrast, brightness  
 • Grey plastic cabinet



#1725

**Sale 149.95**

Reg. 169.95. 19-in. (meas. diag.) 100% modular solid state black and white portable.  
 • Memory VHF fine tuning  
 • Stay set volume control  
 • Removable sun shield



#5630

## Sale \$277

### 625 watt microwave.

Reg. 319.95. Gives you up to 625 watts cooking power.  
 • High power and low power/thaw  
 • 25 minute timer  
 • Contoured black door  
 • 1.3 cu. ft. cavity  
 • Microwave oven cookbook  
 Microwave oven cart, 27.95  
 Sale prices effective through Saturday.



#730

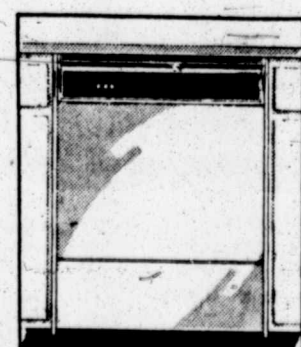
# Save \$40 to \$70 on dishwashers.

**Convertible, Sale 219.95**

Reg. 259.95.  
 • 3 cycle selections  
 • Cutting board top  
 • Universal faucet hook-up  
 9-cycle convertible dishwasher, Reg. 339.95, Sale 269.95

**Built-in, Sale 209.95**

Reg. 249.95.  
 • 3-cycle selections  
 • Flood prevention switch  
 • Short wash cycle on timer  
 • Sound deadening pads.  
 9 cycle built-in dishwasher, Reg. 329.95, Sale 259.95



#4730

# JCPenney The Christmas Place

Shop 10am till 10pm Monday through Saturday.



# Local Police Probe Pilfered Food, Coke Machines, Shooting

Recalling the adage "variety is the spice of life," Lubbock criminals went to work en masse late Tuesday and early Wednesday to test the theory.

Crime reports detailed such disparate incidents as the theft of 30 uncooked hams and eight turkeys, a pair of pilfered Coke machines, a foiled robbery attempt and a case in which the customer most definitely was not (always) right.

A ski-masked bandit tried, but failed Wednesday morning to get cash from two registers at the Brooks Super Market, 1807 Parkway Drive.

Though one of the store's clerks said she thought it was a joke, the bandit clearly was not being humorous when he brandished a butcher knife and said "Give me what you've got."

A pair of mortified clerks fled in opposite directions and the bandit reportedly headed for a check-cashing booth and a second attempt. After turning up empty-handed there, the robber fled on foot as employees began screaming.

Police Wednesday had no one in custody in connection with the incident.

Meanwhile, the owner of a North Lubbock club was shot in the back about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday after a disgruntled customer was asked to leave.

Robert Warren of 3212 75th St. was in satisfactory condition Wednesday at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound to the back.

Warren said the customer was bother-

ing a woman at the Diamond Doll club, 1806 Clovis Rd., when he was asked to leave.

As he was being escorted to the exit, Warren said the man began to argue and pulled a gun from his pocket.

The 39-year-old owner said he wrestled the weapon from the man's hand, although one shot allegedly was fired.

Sensing that the man had calmed down, Warren said he let go of the suspect's hand and turned to walk back inside when he was shot.

A witness said he fired two shots at the fleeing suspect and believes one of the bullets struck the man. The suspect was chased as he ran south from the club, but his getaway was successful.

In less violent activity burglars struck a business at 3006 34th St. earlier this week and made off with 30 uncooked hams and eight uncooked turkeys. Tom Clanton of 5710 Geneva Ave. said someone pried a lock off the door leading to the cold storage area to gain access to the meats.

Elsewhere, burglars aiming to "wet their whistles" decided to pick up — literally — on some available soft drinks. John Hartsfield of 2815 Slide Rd. said someone stole a drink box from the service station at 5501 Brownfield Rd. Tuesday or Wednesday.

Hartsfield theorized that the thieves dragged the machine a short distance, then pushed it over into the rear of a

pickup. He said the machine was valued at \$1,300.

The second verse to the same song occurred at the Handy Hut, 7006 S. University Ave. Store manager Jo Williams said someone swiped the soft drink machine there also. She estimated the total loss, including change in the machine, at \$1,117.

Six blocks north, burglars reportedly pried in to a soft drink machine at the L & H Drug Store, 6401 S. University.

Owner Lonnie Hollingsworth said the thieves took about \$75 in change from a machine there and caused about \$85 damage. Hollingsworth told police it was the third time in a month his box had been hit by thieves.

T. V. Biscoe of 2708 E. 10th St. said two pool tables and a juke box were stolen from the Texan Hotel, 703 1/2 Broadway, during the past two weeks. Biscoe said the items were valued at \$3,000.

Owner Edward James Held of Houston told police someone stole 49 boxes of meat valued at \$1,350 earlier this month from a steak house at 103 E. Broadway.

Tommy Thompson of Levelland said someone took his citizen's band radio valued at \$250 while he was at the South Plains Mall recently, while Roy Hendrick told police someone took a \$175 radio from a car on a used car lot at 7007 S. University Ave.

John Bustamante of 2912 E. Bates St. reported the theft of his bike worth \$73.

Bustamante said the theft occurred Tuesday or Wednesday.

In a recently reported heavy haul, thieves made off with 250 feet of sprocket chain from a local business, as complainants from all over the city told police of missing property.

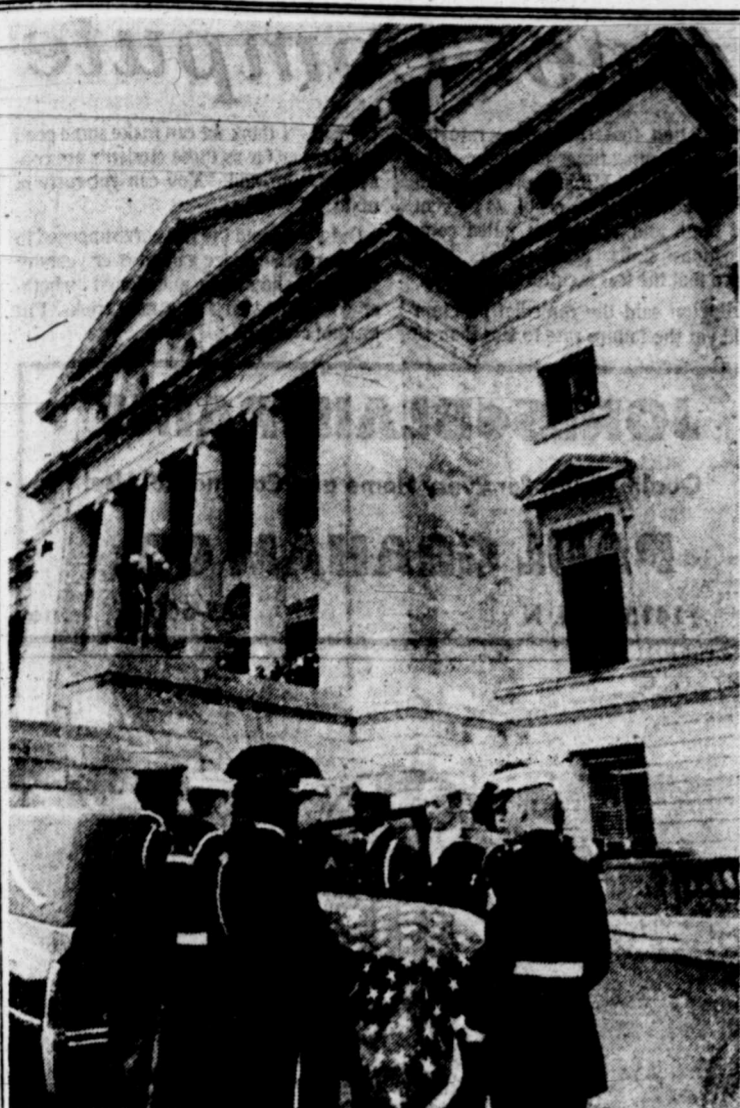
Tom McKinley, manager of Jiffy Car Wash at 2601 34th St., said the chain, valued at \$1,250, had been around a 55-gallon barrel at the rear of the business when it was hauled away sometime Monday or Tuesday.

According to Durane Castleberry, who lives on the Texas Tech University campus, someone got inside his car parked in the 2700-block of 3rd Street Monday night and got away with almost \$1,000 worth of clothes.

Wanda Berry of 5202 Bangor Ave., No. 302-F, told police her \$600 television set was stolen from her apartment Tuesday. Reports indicated no point of entry was determined.

Neither was there a sign of forced entry into the 2001 9th St. apartment occupied by Jeffery Vance Johnson and Randy Wayne Fry on Tuesday. The burglary victims told officers a stereo and television were taken during the incident.

Nora Wong, owner of Wong's Imports in South Plains Mall, said a bank bag containing \$200 cash and \$186.55 in checks was stolen from a desk drawer at the business sometime Monday or Tuesday.



CASKET CARRIED INTO CAPITOL—A military honor guard prepares to take the casket containing the body of Sen. John McClellan from the hearse into the Arkansas State Capitol building Wednesday. The casket was placed in the rotunda to lie in state for two hours before Wednesday afternoon's funeral. McClellan, a senator for 35 years, died early Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

## First Lady Attends Sen. McClellan's Funeral Services

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale and 34 U. S. senators flew to rainy Arkansas Wednesday to attend a typical Southern Baptist funeral for Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., one of the last of the powerful seniority system senators.

The eulogy for the 81-year-old McClellan was based in part on yellowed, handwritten notes of a Sunday School lesson on faith he once taught. One note McClellan had scribbled with emphasis read: "Faith is a higher faculty than wisdom."

The 54-minute funeral at Immanuel Baptist Church and subsequent burial at Roselawn Memorial Cemetery were conducted in a steady rain. The 1,700-seat church sanctuary overflowed with family, friends and dignitaries. A 117-member choir sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "How Great Thou Art" and a few members of the congregation added "amens" to the words of the pastors who conducted the service.

D. W. O. Vaught, pastor of the church, characterized McClellan as a man who overcame tragedy — the loss of a wife and three sons — to live a life of triumph. "This is not a service of sadness and tears," Vaught said. "This is a service of victory. Sen. McClellan will never stand at The Judgment. When you believe in Jesus Christ, your judgment is over."

Methodist Bishop Paul Galloway, a personal friend of McClellan, said the senator "came out of common humanity" to become one of the most powerful men in Washington.

"He was devoted to law, but first he was committed to the law of God," Galloway said. He said the proposed criminal code reform act sponsored by McClellan and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., could prove to be McClellan's crowning achievement.

Mrs. Carter and Mondale sat with Gov. and Mrs. David Pryor and Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. on the second row. Behind them sat Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, Air Force General William McBride and several legislators, including Kennedy, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va.

For two hours before the funeral, McClellan's body lay in state in the rotunda of the Arkansas Capitol as hundreds of Arkansans solemnly filed past the flag-draped bronze casket with flags of the 50 states serving as a backdrop.

The conservative Dixie Democrat, who had had a heart pacemaker implanted earlier this year, died in his sleep early Monday. He was 81.

Death came seven days after the announcement he would retire Jan. 3, 1979 at the end of his current term. Had McClellan completed the term, he would have served 50 years in elective office, nearly 35 of them in the Senate.

President Carter opened his Washington news conference Wednesday in praise of the "man of supreme integrity."

"I want publicly to express on behalf of the American people my admiration for what he has done," the President said. "And my appreciation for his tremendous contribution to our country."

The U.S. Senate recessed in honor of McClellan. The flag at the nation's capitol was also flown at half staff.

Although the crowd at the Arkansas capital was predominantly white, a fairly large number of blacks arrived to pay their respects. Those interviewed said McClellan's strong segregationist views in the 1950s and 1960s could not detract from his overall record.

"It was the least I could do to show appreciation for what he did for our state," said B.D. Beverly of Little Rock.

McClellan's rise to power was marked by great personal tragedy — the loss of a wife to spinal meningitis and the death of his three sons.

During World War II, son Max also died of spinal meningitis. Two nights before Max's funeral, John Jr. was involved in an auto accident. He died the next day. Then in 1958, McClellan's third and last son, Jimmy, was killed in an airplane crash.

McClellan started his political career as a country prosecuting attorney and ended it by being ranked second in Senate seniority behind only Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss. He used his prosecutor's style of cross-examination to gain a reputation as an investigator of organized crime and organized labor.

Along the way, he emerged as a national figure in the televised Army-McCarthy hearings of 1954.

He led a walkout of the Republican-dominated subcommittee because he objected to the witch-hunting conduct of Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy. The next year, McClellan took over as chairman, fired McCarthy's top aides and hired as his chief counsel a young lawyer named Robert F. Kennedy.

His raspy voice was heard over the nation's airwaves again in the late 1950s when he was chairman of the Senate committee investigating labor racketeers. He often exploded with anger at racketeers testifying before the committee, occasionally calling them "scum" to their faces.

Disclosures of widespread corruption, graft, bribery, embezzlement and violence reskited in laws regulating labor unions. McClellan's investigation also helped send Teamsters bosses Jimmy Hoffa and Dave Beck to prison.

Other famous McClellan investigations were of Texas financier Billie Sol Estes, the Chicago gang called The Blackstone Rangers and F-111 contracts.

He reached the pinnacle of power in 1972 when he became chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. He was wooed by congressmen, special interests and even presidents who needed his support to push through key legislation.

## Mrs. Sadat Hears Of Trip On TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Jihan Sadat, wife of the president of Egypt, said his family got the first inkling of her husband's decision to be the first Arab leader to visit Israel when they heard a television broadcast of his announcement to the Egyptian parliament.

Mrs. Sadat said she was away from home and missed about half the speech. On her return, she said, she found her

daughter waiting with an air of concern about her.



## Donald Boyd

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Donald Boyd, 49, of Odessa, will be at 10 a.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ken Anders, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. today in Rule Cemetery at Rule under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

Boyd died at 3:45 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

The Rule native married Anita Hillger July 2, 1976 in Seminole.

Survivors include his wife and his mother, Mrs. Bertha Boyd of Snyder.

## Mrs. M.B. Hubbard

Mrs. Maxwell Blount Hubbard, 67, of 5030 52nd St. died at 3 p.m. Wednesday in University Convalescent Center here.

Services are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hubbard had lived in Lubbock since 1962. Raised in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., she had previously lived in Oklahoma City. She was a member of the First Christian Church here.

Survivors include a son, Charles D. Blount of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. W.H. Underwood of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Ed Kain of Crystal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Joe Trice of Hollywood, Fla.; and 11 grandchildren.

## Mrs. P.G. Hudson

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Mrs. P.G. (Bertha) Hudson, 74, of Denver City died at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Yoakum County Hospital at Denver City following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Brownfield Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Joe Jones, of Levelland, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Ted Abitikon, pastor of the Denver City Assembly of God Church.

Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

The Perry County, Tenn., native moved to New Mexico in 1920 with her parents. She married the late Paul G. Hudson July 21, 1921, in Portales, N.M.

The couple moved to Tennessee and lived there until 1937 when they moved to Yoakum County. They farmed east of Denver City until Hudson's death on Nov. 17, 1967. She was a member of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Ben of Route 1, Plains, Arron of Sundown, and Earnest of Route 2, Brownfield; a daughter, Vera Hart of Route 1, Seagraves; a brother, Dewey Epperson of Goodlettsville, Tenn.; and a sister, Mrs. Elcie Rhodes of Parsons, Tenn.

## C.L. Janes

Charles Linn Janes, 59, of 4536 77th St. died in Methodist Hospital at 8 p.m. Tuesday following a lengthy illness.

Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. today in Bickley Memorial Chapel at

## News Briefs

Ernesto Solis, 31, of 504 E. Ursuline St. was in serious but stable condition Wednesday at West Texas Hospital with wounds received in a shooting incident at his home early Monday.

The Hub Employment Association, a temporary employment group, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Lubbock Inn for a business session and Christmas party.

## Obituaries

### Donald Boyd

Methodist Hospital. The Revs. Thomas W. Daugherty and Frank Weir, both chaplains at Methodist Hospital, will officiate.

The body will be cremated and buried in the James Memorial Cemetery at Fairmont, W. Va.

Local arrangements are being handled by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Janes, a Monogah, W. Va., native, moved to Lubbock in 1968 from Henderson, Ky. He had served as building and grounds director at Methodist Hospital and, before his retirement, was director of environmental services at Methodist Hospital.

He was a past president of a Lion's Club in Fairview, W. Va., and Henderson. He attended Fairmont State College in West Virginia and was a charter member of the Scottish Rite in Lubbock and Khiva Shrine in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, Maronee; two sons, Jeffrey Kip of Houston and Jan Kimberly of Lubbock; his father, Glen W. Janes of Lewiston, Mich.; a brother, Dr. Robert Janes of Fairmont; and a sister, Mrs. Elinore Stanley of Fairmont.

The family requests remembrances in the form of donations to the Asbury United Methodist Church in Fairview.

### Demicio Lucero

MULESHOE (Special) — Funeral mass for Demicio Lucero, 71, of the Goodland Community will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Anton Chico, N.M.

Rosary was said Wednesday night at the Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes.

Lucero will be buried in Anton Chico, N.M. under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

He died at 4:07 p.m. Tuesday in the West Plains Medical Center here.

The San Miguel, N.M., native had moved to Bailey County eight years ago from Anton Chico. He was married to Manuelita Salas Aug. 8, 1927 in Anton Chico. Lucero was a member of the Catholic church at Morton.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Ecipto of Midland, Demicio Jr. of Anton Chico, N.M. and Alfonso of Goodland; two daughters, Dora of Goodland and Mrs. Sarah Ramirez of Artesia, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Conferina Quintanna of Dalia, N.M.; a brother, Juan of Anton Chico, N.M.; 15 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

### A.E. Oliphint

Arvel E. Oliphint, 68, of Graham, died at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Colonial Nursing Home after a brief illness.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. today in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The Milam County native had lived in Graham the past three years before returning to Lubbock. He formerly had lived in Lubbock from 1930 until he moved to Graham three years ago.

Oliphint was a housemover for several years while he was living in Lubbock and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ima Gene Givens and Mrs. Vera Schoonever, both of California; a son, Finis of California; two brothers, Dave of Lubbock and Fred of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Sieger of Fort Worth and Mrs. Maggie McDavia of Kerrville; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Edna Parteli

Services for Edna Edith Parteli, 80, of 4306 24th St., are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Parteli died Monday at Lakeside Nursing Home.

She married Silvie A. Parteli at Central City, Colo., in 1919. Mrs. Parteli moved to Lubbock in 1971 from Golden, Colo., where she had lived 30 years. She was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Doris Jennings of Lubbock and Mrs. Dorothy Silvertorn of Golden, Colo.; a brother, Joseph Heppberger of Dover, Arkansas; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### Guillermo Perez

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Guillermo Onales Perez, 21, of Harlingen, are pending with Garza Funeral Home in Halengen. Local arrangements were by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home here.

Perez died about 1:30 a.m. Monday when his car reportedly left the road and overturned several times as it traveled through a ditch 15 miles west of Plainview on FM 1071.

Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone pronounced Perez dead at the scene.

### William Rainer

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for William Rainer, 61, of Plainview are pending here with Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Rainer died suddenly early Wednesday, while vacationing in Ashdown, Ark.

He was a native of Sabine Parish, La., and had moved to Plainview in 1933. After living elsewhere, he had returned to Plainview three years ago. He was retired.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mattie Rainer of Plainview; two daughters, Miss LaJuana Gail Rainer and Mrs. Linda Lee Glenn, both of Hawthorne, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Armenia Touch-

### Malpractice Suit Rejected By Court

A-J Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court let stand Wednesday a Gaines County decision rejecting the medical malpractice suit filed by Karl Hardy against Dr. B.K. Fleming.

Hardy was seeking damages of at least \$1,000, contending Fleming allowed him to return to work too soon following an Aug. 6, 1971, heart attack. The result, Hardy alleged, was that on Sept. 12, 1971, he suffered a "massive" reoccurring heart attack while on work at the Columbian Carbon Black Co. at Seminole.

The Gaines County trial court awarded a summary judgement favor of Fleming, and the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals agreed. The Supreme Court refused to take sides in the case, and did not issue an opinion.

Appeals Court records state there was "neither pleading nor proof" supporting Hardy's second heart attack.

Court records also state that Hardy unsuccessfully attempted to gain additional worker-compensation benefits before filing the malpractice suit.

## Obituary Briefs

Services for Felix Basaldua, 77, of 3306 1st St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Basaldua died Monday.

Services for Mrs. Velma Conroe Brumley, 91, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel at Snyder. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Mrs. Brumley died Tuesday.

Services for Mrs. D.N. Leaverton, 96, of 3011 24th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in First Christian Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Leaverton died Tuesday.

Services for Roy Clifton Vinson, 70, of Fort Worth, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Shannon's South Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Laurel Land Cemetery at Fort Worth. Vinson died Tuesday.

Services for Howard E. Woods, 83, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Slaton. Masonic graveside services will be in East Englewood Cemetery at Slaton with burial under direction of England's Funeral Service. Woods died Tuesday.

DOLLAR HIGHER  
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# Test Shows Students Can Read, Cannot Compute

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — First scores from the 117-question literacy test that Florida youngsters must pass to get high school diplomas show that a vast majority can read — but about 40 percent can't do the simple math required to compare prices of goods on sale.

Results of the two-part basic literacy test administered to 120,000 high school juniors in October were being released around the state Wednesday. This year's juniors are the first students who will be denied diplomas unless they pass the test, which covers math and communications skills and is supposed to reflect ability to solve day-to-day problems.

Those who fail either portion will be given remedial training, under a special \$10 million state program, and will get

two more chances. If they still fail, they get only a certificate saying they attended school.

In Miami, 42 percent failed the math portion, the math failure rate in Jacksonville was 45 percent.

Smaller counties reported math failure rates ranging from 25 percent to 34 percent, which was about what state education officials who designed the test had expected.

In contrast, on the communications skills portion, from 86 percent to 97 percent of the students passed in half a dozen counties.

Early returns showed the failure rate on both parts was highest in predominantly black schools.

One math question asked students to calculate the best buy if one store offered one-third off and another had a 30 per-

cent markdown on an item selling for the same base price. Another question asked how many cans of paint it would take to paint a wall 12 feet high and 16 feet long if a gallon of paint covered 10 square yards.

Students will receive test scores over the next few weeks.

Tom Fisher, head of the Florida Department of Education's assessment program, said he was "surprised" at the low failure rate on the reading part. "With all the talk about kids can't read, I was expecting it to be a little bit worse," he said.

Phyllis Miller of Miami, chairman of the Dade County School Board, said the test might be "too hard," but Fisher said he felt it was fair.

"I'm sticking by my guns at this point," he said. "However, I've always said that

every year we will look at the test."

State officials were reluctant to speculate as to reasons for the high math failure rate, but they said math may not have received enough emphasis in Florida schools.

"Many of the students in recent times haven't had math courses," said State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

J.L. Jones of Miami, Dade County school superintendent, said the scores indicate teenagers haven't learned how to figure out a problem. He says many youngsters have been able to go through high school with only one math course by choosing electives instead.

"I'm not a traditionalist, but I've recommended that we return to a more traditional curriculum," he said. Fisher said early results substantiated

his prediction that the failure rate for blacks would run 2 times to 2 1/2 times the rate for whites. At Miami's predominantly black Jackson High School, 74 percent failed math and 31 percent failed communications skills. Some blacks have charged that the test is culturally biased.

Turlington said the remedial program should cut the failure rate to less than 10

percent. "I think we can make some good progress as far as those students are concerned," he said. "You can get rusty in math."

But Jones said the tests are supposed to measure knowledge gained over years of schooling and said he questioned "whether you can teach a dog new tricks. I'm just not certain."

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## Prosecution Ends Case In 'Busnap' Trial

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The prosecution rested its case in the Chowchilla kidnaping trial Wednesday, and the defense immediately launched its effort to prove that no harm came to 27 kidnap victims.

Defense attorney Herbert Yanowitz introduced as his first piece of evidence television film of the Chowchilla school children and their bus driver the night they returned from an ordeal of underground burial in a van.

The film showed bus driver Ed Ray walking off the bus that returned him to Chowchilla and subsequently addressing a news conference. He appeared dirty with a stubble of beard.

Other scenes showed the 26 children walking, jumping and sitting at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Facility where they were taken immediately after their escape from entombment under a rock quarry.

The defense apparently intended to show that the children and Ray evidenced no visible signs of injury or heat exhaustion.

The film was shown after the last of the prosecution's 19 witnesses testified that heat exhaustion suffered by the kidnap victims was a more serious bodily injury than a broken leg.

Dr. Delmer Pascoe, a pediatrics professor and expert in heat illness, ended two days on the witness stand during which he provided the most crucial support for the state's case against James Schoenfeld, 26, Richard Schoenfeld, 23, and Fred Woods, 26.

The defendants are charged with kidnap with bodily harm, an offense which carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment with no possibility of parole upon conviction. The trio has admitted they were responsible for the kidnaping but contend they caused no harm to the victims.

Pascoe reiterated Wednesday that he believes the kidnap victims — 26 children and a school bus driver — suffered "serious bodily injury" as a result of heat stress during their 16 1/2 hours of imprisonment in an old moving van buried in a remote rock quarry in July 1976.

## Colleges Pay For Indecision Of Legislature

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Since July, Pennsylvania's three largest state-aided schools have paid out almost \$1 million in interest on bank loans, secured because of the legislature's inability to agree on a funding package for higher education.

Every day the lawmakers don't come up with a way to raise the \$300 million appropriation promised the schools' last summer, Penn State, Pitt and Temple pay out a combined \$13,100 in interest on loans that now total \$77 million.

Collectively, they've paid out \$952,361. That's enough money to pay full, four-year tuitions at Temple for 98 students, at Penn State for 64 students, and at Pitt for 13 students.

"It's ludicrous," a Pitt spokesman said Wednesday. "There is a general feeling of unrest and frustration among the students. Individually, people are expressing anger."

There is a feeling of helplessness, of what can we do? Thousands of people have written letters. Hundreds of students have gone to Harrisburg, and none of it seems to be bringing results."

At Penn State, there's talk of another tuition hike. It was just raised 9.9 percent from \$1,149 to \$1,263 for an in-state student at the central campus. The main library is closing early to cushion manpower expenses. Since July, internal budget cuts have reached \$4.6 million.

Before the week is out, the school will borrow another \$9 million, raising its total loan to \$45 million. Beginning today, interest will jump from \$4,000 a day to \$5,000 a day.

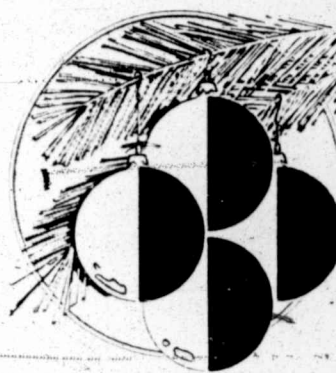
At Pitt, janitorial and maintenance services have been trimmed. In addition to the \$2,500 in daily interest, the school figures it's losing another \$2,500 in state aid it's not receiving.

Temple, which is paying daily interest of \$6,600, still has August bills outstanding. It was only this week that the banks agreed to extend credit to meet future payrolls and debts, at least until mid-January.

On Monday, the legislature was nearly empty. The lawmakers had gone deer hunting. So the universities paid the banks another \$13,100.

On Tuesday, The Temple News, the school newspaper, ran this headline on its lead story: "Lawmakers Hunt Bucks, But Not Temple Dough."

No one was laughing.



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# Economic Adviser Urges Tax Cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's top economic advisor said Wednesday that the nation's economic prospects are good but that cuts in both personal income taxes and levies on business are needed.

"The basic elements are present for a bright economic future," Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, told a group of insurance executives.

But Schultze cautioned that continued economic health is dependent on approval by Congress of a national energy plan that will encourage conservation and development of new sources of petroleum.

He also said personal income taxes

should be cut to give individuals greater spending power and that taxes on companies should be lowered to encourage capital investments. He did not say how large the tax cuts should be. In a speech at a meeting of the American Council of Life Insurance, Schultze also said the Carter administration's economic plan includes restraints in federal spending so that federal outlays amount to 21 percent of the Gross National Product—the total value of all goods and services. He said that in the fiscal year just ended federal expenditures were 22 percent of estimates.

Schultze said the Council of Economic Advisors estimates that without a reduc-

tion in the income tax, individuals by 1981 will be paying 13 percent of their income to the government, compared with 11 percent today. The increase would occur, he said, because the tax system is progressive, meaning that as incomes rise with inflation, the government's tax bite increases.

"In the past, Congress has typically reduced individual income taxes when they have risen much above 11 percent of personal income," Schultze said. "Continuation of a policy of that kind will provide the wherewithal for consumers to increase their living standards."

He added that cutting business and income taxes "will steadily enlarge the

markets for the products of our businesses, enlarge business confidence and help to increase the pace of business investment."

Schultze is the second government economist to address the insurance convention in two days. On Tuesday, Federal

## Mexico City Slates Airport Construction

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Construction is to begin next week on a \$4.1 million expansion and remodeling project at Mexico City's international airport.

Enrique Loeza Tovar, federal director of airports and auxiliary services, said the work was necessary because of

increased passenger traffic. The director said 8 million persons were expected to board flights in Mexico City this year, up from 7 million last year.

Mexico City is served by 33 airlines which average 580 flights daily.

## Baby Boom Delights Businessmen

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen are delighted that the nation's birth rate is climbing for the first time in two decades, because "from babies come business," an economist for one of the nation's largest banks said Wednesday.

"It's not going to affect the Gross National Product next year, but eventually it will affect all segments of the American economy," said Irwin Kellner, an economist and vice president for Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

"The baby business is big business. We have customers who sell to the baby market — baby clothes, foods, carriages and so forth," he said. "We also have people who work in local governments who will be alerted by this to anticipate the need for more nurseries and public schools, and eventually all industry will feel the impact of this as these kids grow up and become consumers."

Kellner said statistics indicate that 3.4 million babies will be born this year, the most since 1971. He said the number of births this year has increased 7 percent over 1976.

The number of babies born is increasing each month, he said, adding that there may be even more births in 1978 than this year.

Kellner, who has studied the trend because banks need to know how many consumers there will be in the future, noted that "what I call the baby boomlet has long-range and short-range economic implications."

More babies mean expanding markets for sellers of baby clothes, toys, foods. Small though it may seem, this development will be enough to provide some frosting for retailers' holiday cakes," he said.

The post-World War II baby boom peaked in 1957, and "thereafter the number of babies born each year dropped, not in a straight line but in a fairly noticeable trend downward until the summer of '76," he said.

"I think the reason for this is a sociological one," he said. "We've come full circle. Many women who did not have kids in their teens or 20s are deciding in their 30s it's not such a bad idea to have a kid after all."

## Economy Index Continues Gradual Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's economic barometer rose in October for the fourth straight month, indicating a gradually improving economy, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The index of leading indicators rose 0.7 percent for the month, close to the average increase in the past three years.

Commerce Department economist Theodore Torda said the index's performance in the past few months "is consistent with above average growth." The index increased an average of 0.9 percent in August, September and October after showing virtually no change in the previous three months, he said.

The indicators have gone up 0.8 percent per month since February 1975 while the economy has been growing about 5.5 percent per year. It normally takes a growth rate of about 4 percent a year to reduce unemployment.

The October increase in the indicators followed rises of 0.1 percent in July, 1.7 percent in August and 0.4 percent in September.

The index in October was at 133.8, which is 33.8 percent above the 1967 base level.

Although most of the indicators increased in October, contracts and orders for plants and equipment declined by 0.5 percent, a disappointment to economists. They figure consumer spending already has reached its peak and that further growth must come from business investments.

Economists indicated they were worried about a sudden increase in a separate measure called the index of lagging indicators. Torda said the 2.3 percent rise, the largest since May 1974, could mean that the economy is growing unevenly, interfering with the economic recovery. Much of the recent growth has come from government spending rather than increased consumer spending.

Contributing to the October increase in the leading index were a longer average work week, smaller layoff rate, an increase in sensitive prices, a bigger money supply, more factory orders, more building permits and increased liquid assets. Declining were plant and equipment orders and stock prices. Sales by vendors were unchanged.

### NEW ZEALAND

New Zealand, composed of the large North Island and South Island and several smaller islands and groups, has an area of 103,736 square miles, about that of the state of Colorado. Abel Janszoon Tasman, a Dutch navigator was the first known European visitor, in 1642. Capt. James Cook explored the coasts in 1769-70 and British sovereignty was proclaimed in 1840 with organized settlement beginning the same year. The colony became a dominion in 1907 and presently is an independent member of the Commonwealth of Nations.



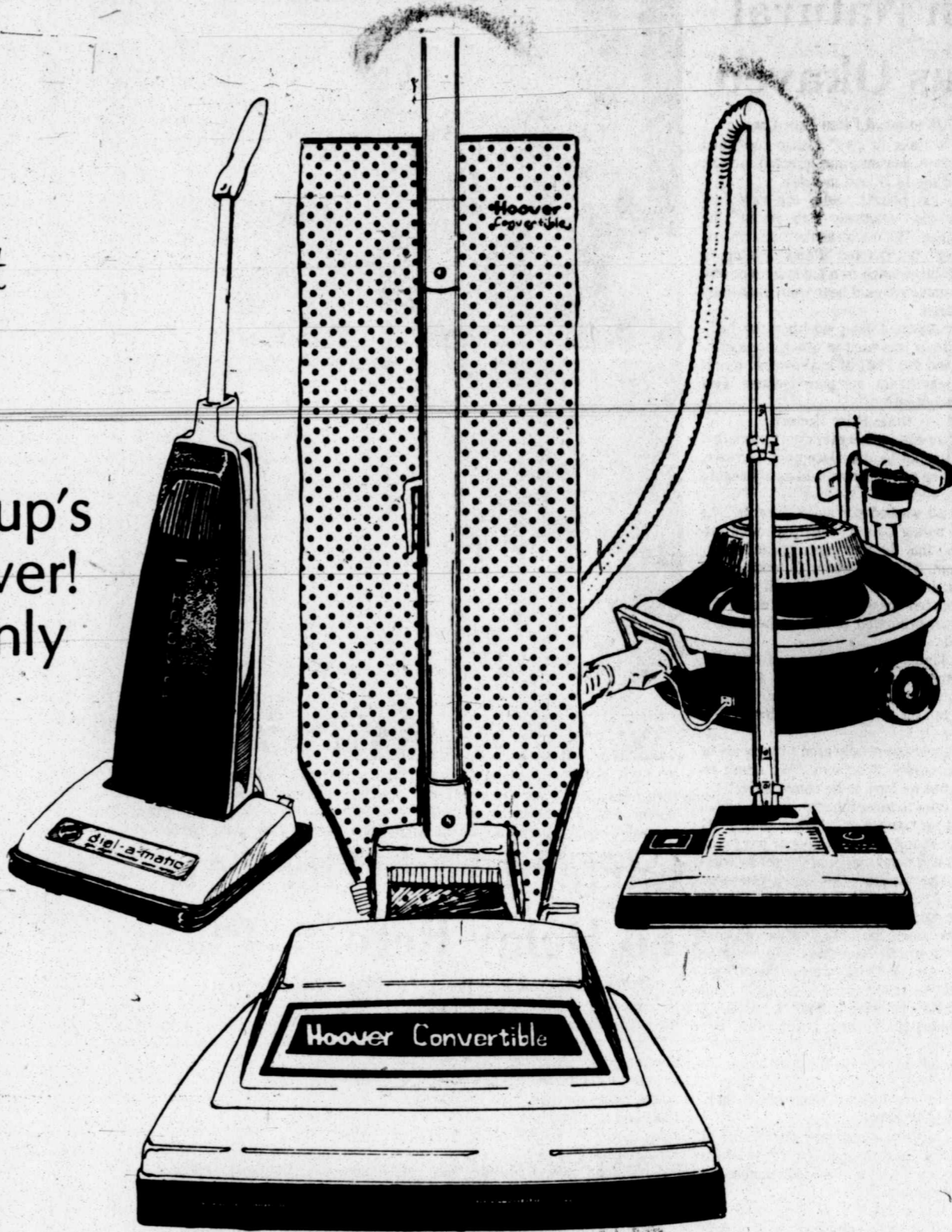
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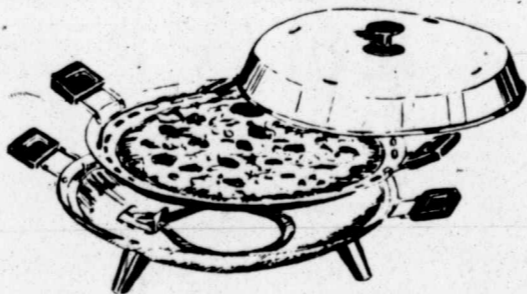
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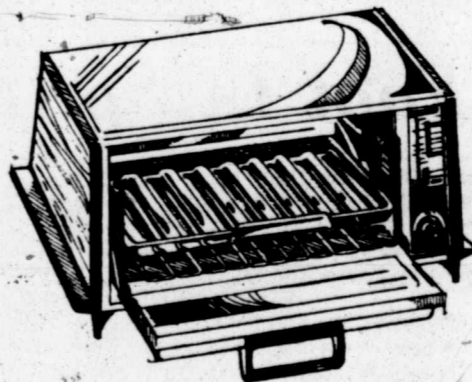
Turns out professional quality pizza with less energy than a conventional oven requires. Cleans up easy, detachable cord.



### General Electric Toast-R-Oven

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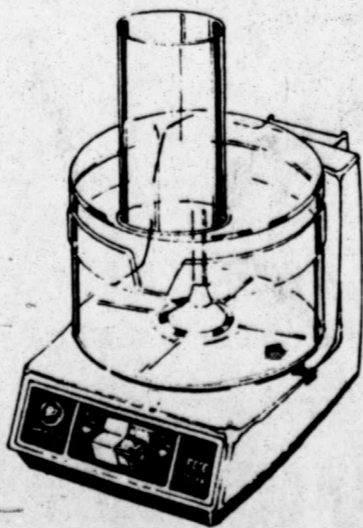
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A true work saver! Handles tasks of slicing, chopping, shredding, grating, blending, grinding, mincing, mixing. Buy now!



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Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday through Saturday 10AM to 10PM.





# Curfew For Youngsters Working In Uvalde

UVALDE (UPI) — Officials are praising the results of a month-old curfew they say has put youngsters in their homes late at night instead of hot-rod-ing up and down streets or gathering in parking lots.

City officials report fewer police problems — the original curfew's original intent — plus some surprising side benefits of requiring youngsters to be home early.

Besides giving police a tool to stop and question suspicious teenagers roaming through the city as late as 3 a.m., the ordinance has

reintroduced some parents to their children and has acquainted police with a few situations in which youngsters were either afraid to go home or were left alone at night.

The ordinance requires children up to 12 years of age to be off the streets by 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and by 10:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Children 12 through 17 must be home by 10:30 p.m. nights prior to school days and 1 a.m. on the weekends.

In its first month, police have not filed one complaint under the cur-

few, opting instead to turn the offenders over to their parents. If such a complaint were filed, a parent or guardian could be subject to a fine for allowing a child to violate the curfew.

"They're complying with it. People's perception may be off, but I get all kinds of reports that there hasn't been the hotrod-ing up and down the streets," said City Manager T.H. Caffall. "They're just giving credit for all kinds of good things to the curfew. In general, I'd say we are getting outstanding

cooperation from the public on it."

Uvalde's curfew was patterned almost exactly after one that has worked successfully for more than two decades at the Texas border city of Del Rio. A similar ordinance — not strictly enforced — has been on the books in Corpus Christi for years.

"The curfew we adopted doesn't put any burden on the kids," Caffall said. "It very clearly affixes the responsibility for the child on the parent."

Police juvenile officer Howard Edwards went to all the schools and various civic organizations explaining the ordinance before it was approved. He praised its acceptance by both parents and children and said no more than five persons opposed it.

"It has been fantastic," Edwards said. "It has been beyond all dreams the cooperation I've had from the teenagers and the parents. Apparently this woke parents up to the fact they (teens) were on the street and needed to be

watched a little closer."

Edwards said that beyond police problems, the curfew has established better relationships between parents and siblings, and shown social agencies where their efforts are needed.

"Now they're going to bed where they belong, watching television or being with their parents more," Edwards said. "A lot of parents said their kids are having friends over to the house and get-togethers in the home instead of somewhere on a parking lot."

## Price Hike On Natural Gas Okayed

(Continued From Page One)

with a "take or pay" clause combined with low consumption created almost half of the 13.77 cent increase.

The gas bought under the new contracts was "relatively high priced," he explained. But because the "anticipated market" for October didn't develop, it had to be pumped into the system or else the company would have been financially penalized.

Bass asked Culver whether the high-priced gas was used in other municipalities, and the PNG official assured him it was sent to the company's entire West Texas system.

**Other Price Factors**

Culver also ticked off other factors that contributed to the December increase, including price increases in newly negotiated contracts.

"It all washed out at 13.77 cents," he said, noting that it was "just circumstances" that the new contracts and lower consumption happened in October.

But, he noted, PNG still will meet its anticipated pass-through increases for the year even after the December hike is added.

In January, PNG estimated that the pass-through would increase about 26 cents by the end of the year, he said. "We're still well within the limits projected."

"I know the people aren't happy about the increases," he said. "We aren't either, but we have to be competitive."

In order to meet the ever-increasing demand for natural gas, Culver said, PNG must commit itself to "take or pay" contracts and must match prices set by competing companies.

**Continued Boosts Seen**

The pass-throughs "will continue to be up" because "the only way we can continue to supply customers is to continue to buy new supplies," Culver added.

And, he told council members, PNG has done a "heck of a job" in supplying customers and keeping prices down. The company matches other bids competitively but never sets the high price, he said.

"I can't feel guilty about what's happening," he added.

Mrs. Jordan questioned the timing of the large pass-through increase, which she equated with a "10-month increase in this one month."

"It seems this kind of increase at this time raises some questions" such as why now, Mrs. Jordan said, evidently referring to the council's recent interest in natural gas rates and pass-throughs.

"I assure you, Mrs. Jordan, that doesn't have anything to do with this," Culver said.

**Profits Less Rosy**

And, he said in response to Bass' question about PNG's corporation profits this year, they are "not as rosy as last year."

The profits are projected to be up "nominally," he said, pegging them at between 10 percent and 15 percent.

Council members had little else to say after Culver's presentation except to ask for more detailed information on pass-through hike reasons and for consideration of a more gradual monthly increase.

In adopting the ordinance amendment, however, the council allowed itself leeway in control of the pass-throughs.

"We have to insure that if there is a mistake (in the pass-through rate), then we have to allow for redress," explained Mrs. Jordan. Looney agreed that the account and refund clause will protect the public as well as the company. It also will give him adequate time to review pass-through justification, something that the city currently must do within 10 days of notification.

## Sloan Offered Ole Miss Job

(Continued From Page One)

tenure here, including a very lucrative one from the NFL's Atlanta Falcons last season. However, he has steadfastly maintained that he is not actively seeking another job and says that he is "not unhappy" at Tech.

"Our facilities have improved tremendously lately, and we need to move forward in every respect."

Despite an injury-filled 7-4 season in 1977 that fell short of pre-season expectations, Sloan said that the year's results had no effect on the current situation.

"This has been one of the most pleasing seasons I've had. Our kids have overcome everything in the way of adversity."

Sloan's name has been mentioned in regard to the jobs at LSU and Missouri, as well as Mississippi. Al Onofrio was recently fired at Missouri, but Charley McLendon still holds the coaching spot at LSU. Sloan said he has not been contacted officially by either school.



TO EAR IS HUMAN—Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan gestures to a reporter, then cups his ear for the question at a press conference in Bonn, West Germany, Wednesday. "Please speak loudly and slowly because old generals often cannot hear so good," he said. Dayan was on the last day of a four-day visit. (AP Laserphoto)

## Carter Urges Tax Cut, To Delay Reform Plan

(Continued From Page One)

be offset by an income tax deduction," the chairman declared.

Ullman said earlier this month he doesn't think Carter has given up trying to achieve comprehensive tax reform "as a long term objective." But the congressman said he thinks the president "recognizes it will not be possible to do that in this Congress."

An Ullman aide, Bill Robertson, said the chairman was "glad to hear" Carter go on record with the promise.

The president also told his news conference he has not made up his mind yet whether to reappoint 73-year-old Arthur Burns when his term as chairman of the money-managing Federal Reserve Board expires on Jan. 31.

But when it was suggested the business community might be upset if Burns were

not reappointed, Carter said, "I don't think anybody is indispensable, whether it is the president, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, or anyone else."

Carter said if Burns is replaced it will be with someone who is "competent and who will arouse the confidence of the American people, including businessmen."

On other matters, the president used the news conference to announce he will send Assistant Secretary of State Alfred L. Atherton to the mid-December peace conference in Cairo called by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Carter called recent Arab-Israeli contacts "a historic breakthrough in the search for a lasting peace in the Middle East."

The president said the conference is now scheduled for around Dec. 13.

# Retirement Income Ceiling Wins Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House signaled a willingness to compromise Wednesday on allowing retired Social Security recipients to earn any amount of money without having their pensions reduced.

The test vote came a day before House and Senate conferees were to begin reconciling the different bills the two chambers passed to keep the deficit-plagued Social Security system afloat.

The House bill would drop all restrictions on earnings of persons 65 or older by 1982. The Senate version would increase the earnings limit from \$3,000 this year to \$6,000 in 1979, with automatic increases thereafter. But it would retain the principle of a limit beyond which a retiree's benefits would be reduced \$1 for each \$2 earned.

**Steep Tax Hikes**

Both the House and Senate bills call for steep increases in Social Security taxes to keep the trust funds guaranteeing benefit payments from being depleted. Without action, the disability fund could run dry late next year and the old age fund by 1983.

The Senate bill would put a greater share of the increased tax burden on employers than on employees. The House bill would continue taxing both equally.

As the House named its conferees Wednesday, Rep. Bill Archer, R-Tex., moved that they be instructed to insist on the House version of dropping the retirement earnings limit.

**Motion Loses**

After extensive debate, the motion lost, 209-183.

The outcome was a victory for President Carter, whose emissaries had worked hard to get members who originally voted for an end to the earnings limit to change. The House had adopted the provision by 268-149 vote.

Abolition of the earnings limit was estimated to cost the Social Security system more than \$3 billion annually.

While instructions to conferees are not binding, they place strong pressure on the negotiators not to compromise.

**Ullman Opposes**

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the Ways and Means Committee chairman who heads the House conferees, asked for defeat of the Archer motion as "a vote of confidence that they (conferees) will live up to their responsibility to bring back the best bill they can get."

He said various parts of the complex Social Security legislation are interrelated and conferees would be seriously hampered by instructions not to deal with one portion.

Archer argued that until the so-called

earnings limit is abolished, "we will continue to lose the services of wise and skilled workers."

The limitation, he said, forces some workers to cut back employment they are willing and able to perform and tempts them to circumvent the law by taking pay in cash and not reporting it.

He said removing the limit would stimulate economic activity, thereby offsetting the extra cost.

Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., chairman of the Social Security subcommittee, said the proposal to abolish the earnings limit amounted to a tax of more than \$3 billion on businesses from which the additional cost would have to come. He

## Sadat Vows Peace Drive To Continue

(Continued From Page One)

said, "I did what I did because I felt the weight of the responsibility."

"It would have been easier for me to stay in my place, talking and attempting to outbid (other Arab leaders) and leave the problem to my successor," Sadat said.

"But I felt that God will summon me to account if I did not work to spare future generations the ferocity of war," Sadat said. "Before meeting my God, I have to do my best for the sake of this country."

"I promise you that I will finish what I started in order to realize for our people a better future and for our future generations a more peaceful life," Sadat said.

"I promise you that, God willing, I will perform the prayer of the next feast (of sacrifice) in the heart of Sinai."

During his trip to Israel, Sadat offered the prayers of the Moslem Al Adha (feast of sacrifice) at Al Asa Mosque, Islam's third holiest shrine, in Jerusalem.

In Damascus, Arabs opposed to Sadat's initiative and direct talks with Israel held a strategy session for their own summit in Tripoli, Libya, but two rival Palestinian groups squabbled over their anti-Sadat stand.

The hard-line Palestinian Rejection Front — so-called because it rejects any negotiations of any kind with Israel — boycotted a Palestine Liberation Organization meeting, which was headed by PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat.

The PLO issued a statement at the conclusion of a meeting of its Central Council calling on all Arabs to oppose Sadat's initiative.

said he was surprised Republicans would "load such a burden on business."

Burke repeated the argument that abolition of the earnings limit would mainly favor high-earning professionals who would continue at their regular occupations, and added: "We can raise the ceiling on earnings to a reasonable amount, but we don't have to abolish it and take care of the fat cats, the high rollers, the people who need it like they need a hole in their heads."

Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., tried to move to instruct conferees to accept an unrelated Senate provision for tax credits for college tuition, but was outmaneuvered as the House voted to shut off debate.

The PLO statement called on "the Egyptian people and army to reject conspiracies aimed at taking Egypt out of the Arab-Zionist struggle."

The PLO called Sadat's invitation of Israel to Cairo "a new danger to the Palestinian resistance and high treason to the Palestinian issue."

In Cairo, Soviet ambassador Vladimir Polyakov delivered in person to acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali the formal Soviet rejection of an invitation by Sadat to attend preparatory talks in the Egyptian capital.

According to the sources, Ghali told the Soviet ambassador: "We are very sorry the Soviets are wasting this opportunity to take part in steps leading to a peace settlement."

"If you (the Soviet Union) are in favor of the Geneva conference, how can you refuse to take part in a conference summoned to make preparations for Geneva?" the sources said Ghali asked Polykov.

The Soviet rejection left Israel and the United States as the only countries specifically invited as prepared to attend the Cairo conference.

However, Romania indicated it will send a special envoy to attend the Cairo talks — the first Communist nation to join the guest list.

Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, who acted as informal messenger in arranging Sadat's visit to Jerusalem, will send his special assistant, Mircea Malita, as an observer to the Cairo meeting, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Bucharest.

# Foot In Spittoon 'Works Wonders' For Lawyer

(Continued From Page One)

on all 650 possible panelists to help them find the "better than average" persons they were seeking.

Nearly 150 prospects were examined.

There has been much criticism of the lengthy questioning of potential jurors, but Haynes defended the time spent.

"You've got to realize how lopsided the thing is going in...You are green as grass," he told the law students, "if you don't realize how many people think that once you are arrested and indicted and brought to trial, you are guilty."

The presumption of innocence is lacking more often than many people think, Haynes said.

Later, discussing the theme with news reporters, he indicated judges limiting the time attorneys can question prospective jurors is wrong, legally and morally.

There are pending court cases holding judges cannot curtail such examination if it prevents an attorney from "intelligently exercising" his limited number of peremptory challenges; that is, from striking jurors with no stated reason, as opposed to the "for cause" strikes that are unlimited.

In a death penalty case, the question assumes more than a legal tone, he went on.

"The population is divided" about the death penalty, and "so long as we're going to kill people...then I don't think anybody ought to apologize for the length of time taken in choosing a jury."

"If it, the state, is going to take lives, if you're going to kill somebody, don't do it in the name of saving time," Haynes declared.

The pinstripe-suited lawyer — who flashed a ring on one hand,

and both a gold bracelet and gold watch on the other — is reputed to have earned, with Bursleson, \$1.6 million in legal fees on the Davis case.

Besides the eight weeks of jury selection, there was 2 1/2 months of testimony in Amarillo — and that followed some two months of court maneuvers in Fort Worth where the wrangle began after Davis' step-daughter was killed at

his estranged wife's million-dollar mansion.

The wife, Priscilla Davis, was wounded in a shooting spree that also saw her lover, Stan Farr, die and a house visitor, Gus Gavrel, suffer wounds that left him partially paralyzed.

Critics have alleged Davis "bought" his freedom.

Haynes suggested being a millionaire also has its disadvantages

in the courtroom.

"If you think for a moment that great wealth can't work against you, you're wrong. There is a prejudice against people with great wealth," he said.

Turning to more light-hearted advice for budding attorneys, Haynes said he'd learned years ago that jurors have another prejudice — one against fat cigars, and the men who smoke them.

It lurks in minds of people who have seen lots of "B" movies where gangsters and their crooked lawyers always smoked fat cigars, he said.

On the other hand, Haynes believes people, women, at least, like men who smoke curved "professional" pipes. So:

"Give the prosecutor a fat cigar. You smoke a curved pipe," he advised.

And don't be afraid to be shown up for the frail, mistake-making human being you are, he admonished, telling a tale of his first jury trial out of law school.

He was arguing his case before the jury rail and, "I did not notice a spittoon there and stuck my foot right in it," Haynes said.

Embarrassment was acute, he continued, but he said he noticed the jurors looked sympathetic. "I'd created a bond."

"The client was freed, and "for the next two years, I always had a bailiff move the spittoon over by the jury rail so I could stick my foot in it," he said.

That went on until courtroom dignity caught up with him, Haynes said.

"A judge finally told me, Race, if you kick that damn spittoon today, it's a \$100 fine."

The "Racehorse" nickname, he commented, comes from an ill-fated football running attempt.

The sarcastic title, thrown out by a displeased coach, would have been fitting in the same vein Wednesday, for Haynes was more a "plowhorse" when it came to getting to the podium on time.

An 11:30 a.m. speech was cancelled when he missed a flight from Houston.

He was 20 minutes late to the rescheduled 3:30 p.m. address.



"The media...are responsible for the low esteem the criminal justice system has now."



# Commentator Retires From CBS Television

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring his intent to wear proudly "the feeling that I have passed the test" of fairness, television's premier essayist fondly saluted his audience Wednesday night and, in typically measured words, put his career in the past tense.

"This was Eric Sevareid in Washington. Thank you and goodbye," he said in his final regular commentary on the CBS Evening News. It was a piece as personal as it was emotional.

Sevareid, who turned 65 on Saturday and thence into forced retirement under CBS policy, actually bade his farewell as Walter Cronkite's sage sidekick in a taping Sunday. He explained later he did not want to appear live on the final broadcast to avoid "all the sobbing and handshakes" from colleagues.

Nevertheless, a hint of tears still formed in the upper reaches of his face as he signed off after 39 years with the network, including his 13-year stint on the evening news. He does plan to leave retirement for occasional documentaries in the future.

Before his last regular broadcast, Sevareid sat at his desk, face buried in his hands, summoning all his resolve to get through it without cracking.

He has never felt comfortable with tel-

evision, and his co-workers would joke that the importance of any given piece could be measured by the number of times he cleared his throat. Three dry swallows represented a major effort, it was said. This final one, surely, took four, but he brought it off like the professional he is.

"By my time of life, one has accumulated more allegiances and moral debts than the mind can remember, or the heart contain," he began.

"So I cannot enumerate my betters, my mentors and sustainers during so many years of trying to use, with sense, this communications instrument ... but they know who they are.

"Many are gone, including the man who invented me, Ed Murrow. Some died in the wars they were reporting. I have gone the normal span of a man's working life, rather abnormal in this calling, and it's a happy surprise."

Sevareid, who was recruited by Murrow before World War II, recalled that "we were like a young band of brothers in those early radio days ... If my affections are not easily given, neither are they easily withdrawn. I have remained through it all with CBS News, and if it is regarded as old-fashioned to feel loyalty to an organization, so be it."

Of his role as essayist, Sevareid said, "Mine has been, here, an unselected, unlicensed, uncodified office and function. The rules are self-imposed. These were a few:

"Not to underestimate the intelligence of the audience ...

"To elucidate, when one can, more than to advocate.

"... To retain the courage of one's doubts as well as one's convictions, in

this world of dangerously passionate certainties."

Sevareid said he was comforted "in times of error, with the knowledge that the saving grace of the press, print or broadcast, is its self-correcting nature."

He also tried to remember, he said, that "ignorant and biased reporting has its counterpart in ignorant and biased reading and listening. We do not speak into an intellectual or emotional void."

Sevareid said a journalist has "no markers or milestones" by which to measure his influence, "but he is allowed to take his memories."

"In the end ... it is not one's employers or colleagues that sustain one quite so much as the listening public, when it be so minded," he said.

"And I have found that it applies only one consistent test — not agreement with one on substance — but the perception of honesty and fair intent. There is, in the American people, a tough, undiminished instinct for what is fair.

"Rightly or wrongly, I have the feeling that I have passed the test. I shall wear this like a medal."

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**TANKER FIRE** — Intense heat kept firefighters at a distance as they battled the fire following the explosion of a tanker truck on Ocean Beach highway west of Longview, Wash. The truck, carrying 5,000 gallons of gasoline and 3,600 gallons of diesel fuel, went into a ditch following the blowout of a tire and exploded. Seven fire engine companies fought the flames for several hours. (AP Laserphoto)

## House Votes Amtrak Operating Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted Wednesday to seek additional funding for Amtrak to keep the national rail passenger system operating on its current schedules through this winter.

A House-Senate conference committee had decided to add \$8 million in the bill to the \$488 million Amtrak budget. The Senate had approved \$18 million while the House had voted against any additional funding.

However, Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., argued Wednesday that the House should insist that the entire bill be sent back to the conference committee with instructions that the House conferees agree to the full \$18 million in additional funds.

The House agreed to this maneuver on a vote of 256 to 141.

The House action had the effect of postponing further work on a \$7.6 billion

compromise appropriations bill providing money for a range of defense, environmental and energy research programs.

Gore said the extra funds would assure that Amtrak trains keep operating on their present routes and schedules through March 1. At that time, Congress will start a full review of Amtrak operations and funding.

Gore said Amtrak could decide to suspend service along some of its present routes unless the additional money is made available.

If Congress approves the extra money, the Floridian, which runs from Chicago through Kentucky and Tennessee to Miami and St. Petersburg, would be kept in operation. Floridian service is set to be halted Jan. 19.

In addition, proceedings aimed at terminating several other trains would be delayed by at least two months.

Amtrak officials said that all trains would continue on their present schedules and routes until Congress completes

action on the additional funds.

Another provision in the bill would have struck \$462 million appropriated earlier this year for building two B1 bombers.

President Carter has killed the bomber program and Congress had sustained him by killing funds for five B1 bombers in next year's budget.

However, House supporters of the B1 intend to seek a test vote on completing the two aircraft. By continuing work even at this modest level the bomber design and production teams could be held together while further legislative strategy is plotted for next year.

The legislation also contains \$80 million to keep the nation's Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor program roughly on schedule despite Carter's efforts to kill that program.

When the appropriations bill is finally approved and sent to the White House, Carter would have to veto the entire bill in order to halt continued work on the nuclear reactor project.

## Handwriting Experts Examine Mormon Will

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Handwriting experts will point out signs of forgery in an alleged will that left part of Howard Hughes' multi-million-dollar estate to former gas station operator Melvin Dummar, a lawyer for Hughes' relatives said Wednesday.

Los Angeles attorney Paul Freese, representing three second cousins of Hughes' father, told a Clark County District Court jury that the author of the three-page handwritten document, called the Mormon Will, made many mistakes which were uncharacteristic of Hughes.

Hughes' relatives, not mentioned as beneficiaries in the purported will, claim it is a forgery, while former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich claims the will is genuine. The jury will make the decision.

The Mormon Will, so called because it was found in the Mormon Church headquarters at Salt Lake City, names Dietrich as the executor. Dummar has admitted delivering the document to the church.

Freese, in the second day of his opening statement, told the jury that he will concentrate on the many portions of the purported will which he said are not characteristic of Hughes' handwriting style.

"You have to look for characteristics of

a person to identify his handwriting," Freese said. "Was it typical for Mr. Hughes to misspell in the style of the will?"

The will is dotted with spelling errors, some of them very simple words, such as "divided" and "revoke" in the will, the two words are spelled "divided" and "revolk."

Attorneys for Dietrich have claimed that the misspellings can be linked to the advance of kidney disease, which eventually claimed Hughes' life April 5, 1976, but Freese said the misspellings are linked to Dummar, who claims he picked up Hughes in the desert about 10 years ago and gave him a ride.

Dummar claims he had nothing to do with drafting the document.

But Freese noted that during deposition taking, Dummar's wife, Bonnie, misspelled the words "divided" and "revoke" the same way the words were misspelled in the will.

**MANY STILL RESPECTED**  
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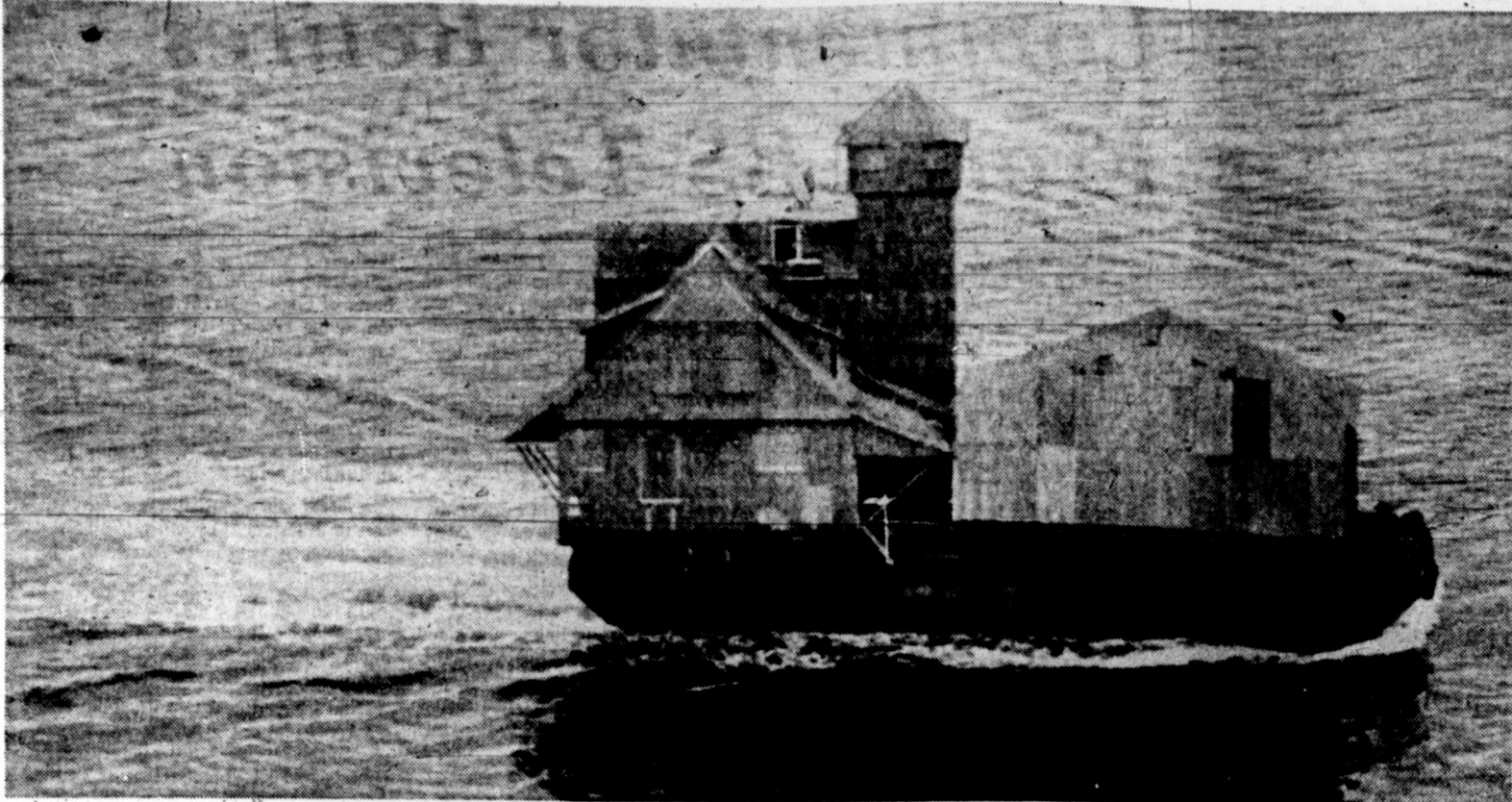
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Provincetown Harbor, 20 miles distant. The nine-room, two-story structure will be refurbished and installed as a historic site at Race Point. (AP Laserphoto)

## U.S. Heart Attack Toll Diminishing

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The death rate from the nation's greatest killer, heart disease, has been dropping in recent years and doctors told the American Heart Association Wednesday that an improved American lifestyle may be responsible.

"The American people are exercising more. There is a 25 percent decline in adult smoking. People are consuming less cholesterol," said Dr. Robert Levy of the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

"We have striking evidence of changes in many factors, he said. 'The question is which ones are more important.'"

"We think we're doing something right, but we don't know what it is," said Richard Remington, dean of the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan.

"We've changed somewhat the American lifestyle when this turnaround began," Dr. Joseph A. Wilber of Emory University said. "We've changed to a slightly more healthy nation."

"One of the things that has happened in the past 10 years is that people are much more aware of high blood pressure," Wilber said. "The number of people keeping

their blood pressure under control has risen."

Levy said that not only are the rates of heart attacks and other cardiovascular diseases falling but the total number of deaths from them is at its lowest point since 1903.

That year 993,969 persons died from heart-related ailments in the United States. Total heart deaths kept rising through 1973, when they numbered 1,062,160, Levy said.

They then began falling and in 1975 totaled 994,513.

"Death from cardiovascular disease has dropped from a high of 55 percent of all deaths (during the period 1958-1967) to 52.2 percent in 1976," Levy said.

The peak came in 1962, when 55.1 percent of all deaths in the United States were due to cardiovascular disease.

Levy said the trend is due partially to improvements in medicine, including new equipment and advanced surgical and clinical techniques. But, he said, a better educated public also may be responsible for the lowered death rates.

"If you forced me to say one thing (that may help prevent disease)," Remington said, "it would be cigarettes."

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# Patrons Split On Social Security Tax

By LOUIS HARRIS

The new bill passed by the House of Representatives that will sharply increase Social Security taxes over the next 10 years divides the American people down the middle, with 43 percent favoring the House measure and an equal 43 percent opposed to it.

The overriding reason for public support for the Social Security bill is not hard to find: by 89-7 percent, the vast majority of Americans firmly believe that "Social Security provides minimum basic security for older people and it cannot be allowed to go broke." Over the past few years, because of the rise in inflation and the way the original system was set up, it has become evident that Social Security is in trouble and would need further financing.

The House passed a bill that raises the Social Security tax on an equal basis among employees and employers. The Senate has a bill that will put a heavier tax burden on employers than employees. The argument against the Senate version is that added employer contributions will be passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

In this recent Harris Survey of 1,495 adults nationwide, Americans show a deep commitment to the Social Security system and an aversion to making a radical change in it. By 49-28 percent, they reject the argument that "since most people need more money in retirement than Social Security provides it would be better to go over to a totally private system of pensions and abolish Social Security, since it has not been on a sound basis."

Moreover, Americans are willing to pay more to keep the system intact. In-

deed, a 55-31 percent majority feels that "Congress is showing real courage in asking that taxes for Social Security be raised sharply to save the system." It is a rare moment when a constituency finds itself praising a legislative body for raising taxes.

But there is also a deep strain of bitterness about the way Social Security has developed. Most people expected that there would be no problems in finding the money to pay people their Social Security when they reached eligibility age. Now, by 75-14 percent, a majority feels that "it is a prime example of irrespon-

order to make up for deficiencies in payments by the past two generations. By contrast, people 50 years of age and over are in favor of the new taxes by 57-25 percent. They are worried about their own upcoming retirement and feel they will be the first to suffer if Social Security is unable to fund their own benefits.

There are also sharp differences by income levels. People who earn less than \$5,000 a year favor the new tax by 46-36 percent, as do those making between \$5,000 and \$10,000, by 48-38 percent. But as income rises, so does opposition to the new tax. Among those with incomes of \$10,000 to \$15,000, a narrow 44-41 percent plurality is opposed to the higher tax. In the bracket between \$15,000 and \$25,000, opposition runs 49-40 percent. And among those with incomes of \$25,000 and over, a 53-38 percent majority is against the tax hike.

In recent years, on many issues, the people opting for radical change frequently have been those who are better educated and in the higher income brackets. But on this proposed major increase in Social Security taxes, the patterns are a direct reflection of economic self-interest. Those who stand to be taxed the most are most opposed to the measure. Those who would benefit most from receiving Social Security are most in favor of it. If the income distribution pattern had remained the same as it was back in the 1930s, when Social Security began, then an overwhelming majority of Americans would probably have favored this increase in taxes. But affluence has grown dramatically, resulting in the 43-43 percent standoff on the social security issue. However, given the basic desire of people not to see the Social Security system go under, it is likely that the new tax will pass and be signed by the President into law.

**B** Local Family News **METRO**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, December 1, 1977

sibility by the federal government that Social Security was not funded properly in the first place." In a word, most people feel they have been shortchanged.

The 43-43 percent dead heat between those who favor and those who oppose raising the taxes on Social Security sharply over the next decade masks dramatic differences among key groups in the population.

Among young people under 30, the new tax is rejected by 53-33 percent. The young hold the view that they are going to have to pay a much higher tax now in

## Emcee Signs TV Show Off Air After Counting Viewers' Votes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When the Henry Eckhart family didn't like the rock show they were watching on television recently, they pushed a button attached to a computer in their living room. So many other viewers did the same that the emcee signed the program off the air.

Starting Thursday, cable television subscribers all over Columbus will be able to talk back to their TV sets — voting shows off the air, answering quiz questions, bidding in auctions, and even second-guessing coaches in sporting events.

The Eckharts were among 200 families who tested the computer device called QUBE, which was designed by Warner Communications Corp., whose largest cable outlet is the 100,000-home Columbus market. For a \$19.95 installation fee and \$10.95 a month, subscribers can get cable service plus the black computer box attached to an 18-button console. The buttons let viewers choose channels and make responses to the shows.

Officials will not discuss subscriber numbers, but before the advent of QUBE, Warner Cable claimed 26,500 subscribers.

Claudine Eckhart recalled the night she, her husband and their children Anne, 9, and Robert, 8, were watching

one of the 30 cable channels that had "a rock show on, playing records."

"They asked the audience whether they should continue the show or cut it off," she said. "We didn't like it and voted 'no.' The emcee said, 'The majority rules. Thank you and good night.' And the show signed off. Our vote counted."

Susie Russell, who took part in the test with her husband John, said they especially enjoyed the quiz shows and would "compete to see who got the most questions right."

"One night he would have the console, the next night I would get it. One night, he was out and I took a sports quiz. I didn't get one right," she said.

Mrs. Russell said she also took part in an auction, "but I only bid once before I chickened out."

"They would show an article and ask how many people would bid \$5 for it. Then the bidding agent went up until there was only one person left," she said.

Like other cable systems, QUBE's 30 channels include some that offer nothing but stock market listings, consumer information or programs for pre-school children. Others — which cost from \$1 to \$3.50 per program extra — offer movies, sports events and college courses for credit.

"Television was the very first step in home viewing and QUBE is the next step — the giant step in television's sophisticated evolution," says QUBE President Lawrence B. Hilford.

Hilford said the name QUBE doesn't stand for anything but was chosen because it rhymes with "tube" and because it suggests "something that is distinctive and futuristic without being scary."

He said all the information stored in the computers is confidential.

"We monitor the premium channel for billing purposes. Any time a viewer pushes a response button, he has been told beforehand the response is being recorded," he said.

When viewers vote on whether to stop a show dead in its tracks, the computers merely record the overall tallies. Hilford said. However, the system can register how a specific subscriber votes — as in the case of a student taking an examination for a televised course.

### UNGLAMOROUS NAME

Regina, capital of Saskatchewan province in Canada, once bore a less majestic name — Pile of Bones. The city was named in 1882 for Victoria Regina, Queen of England.



QUBE KIDS — Christopher Tackett, 10, left, and his 9-year-old sister Meredith demonstrate QUBE, a new television concept, in Columbus, Ohio. By pushing the buttons on the console, QUBE viewers can talk back to their television sets. (AP Laser-photo)

## New Community Services Center Set

By FRANK COATS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Community Services Commission will open a new outreach center and weatherization workshop today at 232 Ave. P.

The center will offer all the services of the office in City Hall, according to Archie Bottoms, executive director.

The main function of the new center will be to provide a base for the home weatherization programs, Bottoms said.

When the programs were started, the commission had no place to store materials, such as sheetrock, caulking and insulation. The new center, located in a warehouse at Ave. P and 3rd Street, will provide such a storage facility.

To qualify for the program, applicants must own their own home and meet a set

of economic guidelines dependent upon income and number of people living in the house. The income requirements include not only salary but income from all sources.

Priority is given to the elderly, Bottoms said.

The weatherization program from the Community Services program is only available to applicants living in the City of Lubbock.

The program started last February, with a budget of \$11,300 until the end of the fiscal year on Sept. 30. The new budget for the weatherization program is \$34,716 for the current fiscal year, which started Oct. 1.

The program can spend as much as \$500 per home, but administrators try to limit the amount to \$250.

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IMPACT

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: This is for Bereft: You're luckier than you think, dear. At least yours works and makes a living. How would you like to trade places?

I can offer you a 40-year-old husband, six-foot, blond, slightly overweight, affectionate (very), sexy (extremely), likes to go places and do things. You will have to provide the money because he's been on Disability Social Security for quite some time. But he can pick up the corner of a house if someone cute is watching. He can also fish all day in the broiling sun.

I'm the one who isn't a good companion. But then I work 40 hours a week, come home, cook and clean, do the laundry and wait on the big galoot. At bedtime I'm supposed to be peppy and willing.

No one is ever as sick as he is or hurts as bad as he does. He has no friends to keep him company. (They go to work during the day.) He also has no relationship with his children except to yell at them for room service.

As for a social life, what's that? What am I doing in this mess? That's what I keep asking myself. Just sign me — Tired And Confused

Dear T and C: If you don't know, who does? You didn't ask for any advice so I won't offer any. I think you'd rather complain. You do it so well.

Dear Ann: I'm a physician who reads your column regularly. I was surprised to discover that many other physicians read Ann Landers. This letter is for them. The topic: compulsive gambling.

Generally speaking, the compulsive gambler or the spouse is not likely to present the problem to a physician. However, if a patient speaks of a disturbed family life, financial irresponsibility and psychosomatic symptoms, the question of gambling behavior should be raised.

A simple test can assist the physician in making a diagnosis. If a gambler answers yes to one of these two questions, he or she is likely to be a compulsive gambler: (1) Is gambling making your home life unhappy? (2) Do you ever borrow to finance your gambling?

I am not suggesting that the physician treat the compulsive gambler, but he should direct him to the most effective organization for the treatment of the problem. That organization is Gamblers Anonymous. The spouse should also attend GamAnon, a group for the families of compulsive gamblers. Please print this letter for those who need it — and millions do. — Robert L. Custer, M.D.

Dear Dr. Custer: Thank you for your letter. I am well acquainted with G.A. and can vouch for the terrific job they do. The emotional support offered by individuals who share the same problem is unbeatable. It is the best therapy going. I urge anyone who wants more information to write to the National Council on Compulsive Gamblers, Inc., 142 East 29th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10016. Phone: 212-686-6160.

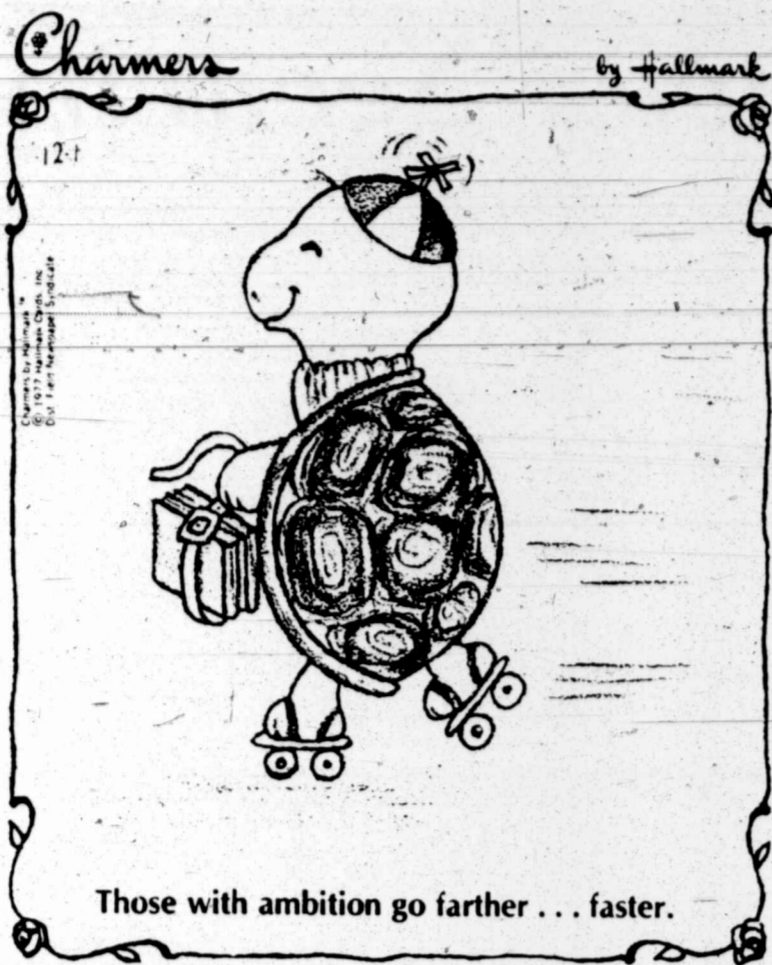
CONFIDENTIAL to Is It All In The Cards?: No, it is not. Some people get dealt a better hand than others. This is what is called luck. But each of us has something to say about the way we play the cards we get. Good judgment, experience and skill can make a big difference.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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PRUNE STUFFING

Cut-up, soft, pitted prunes that come in packages are a delicious addition to a stuffing for chicken, duck, turkey or goose.



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Hints from Heloise

Dear Gals:

It seems to the fashion now for your rouge (that's the pink stuff ladies put on their cheeks) to match your lipstick.

So? I got the shock of my life recently when I had an overnight guest in my home and saw how she applied her "pink cheeks" so quickly, beautifully and deftly without a streak.

Wow! I usually put my fingers on top of my lipstick tube after putting the "stuff" (yeah, I use the dime-store type) and then smear or should I say try to smear it on the cheeks. A total mess and streak.

I saw my friend apply all her base goop and her lipstick then take her fingers and kiss her "own" fingers gently and then rub across her cheeks.

Like a wizard from cloud nine with a magic wand, after wiping her cheeks, you have never seen such a beautiful job of makeup in your entire life. And I am 100 and one today.

Next time just try her little trick. You will be snickered and the success will be amazing that you will be most likely fascinated as I was and still am.

What do you have to lose? And smile when you do it. You will be looking in the mirror and I promise you that you will get a real big sweet smile right back at you.

Love for today. — Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

It is O.K. to be needful as long as we don't expect others to read in a crystal ball what we need!

Tell them and let others know what is in your heart. — Eve Parr

Dear Heloise:

Instead of paying 35 cents for a can of pop for my lunch, I just put a couple of scoops of pre-sweetened powdered lemonade mix in a small plastic bag.

At lunch time I fill my glass with cold water from the fountain, pour in the mix and presto, 35 cents saved. — Mrs. Ann Cadwallader

Dear Heloise:

Instead of buying a changing table for our baby we just got a replacement top for a changing table which is complete with pad, safety strap and the four-inch sides.

We put this on a dresser we already had. When the diaper changing days are over the replacement top can be folded and put away and our child has an ordinary dresser. — A New Mom

Dear Heloise:

I have a small suggestion that may help someone with unsteady hands.

My husband has a problem handling his glass of drinking liquids so I thought of using a pint jar with a hole punched in the lid to slip a drinking straw through.

The problem is solved. — K. Brooks

Dear Heloise:

When I was preparing Christmas gifts to be mailed to my family I got an idea I thought you might enjoy.

I realized that pretty bows would be crushed so I decided to attach something useful to the packages.

I found inexpensive cookie cutters, pens, and sewing notions all worked very well.

Also I put some golf tees on a package containing a golf shirt and a package of seeds on some pretty flower pots and a set of indoor gardening tools.

If sending clothing I made, I enclose the pattern and some leftover fabric so alterations can be made easier.

Won't they wonder what is in those packages now? — Becki Gregory

Dear Heloise:

Here's a solution for greasing all those ridges and grooves down in your Bundt cake pan.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, December 1, 1977

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, who is 22, has a high carotene count in her blood. The doctors have been unable to find the cause. Her face and hands do have a yellow tinge. She has also gotten dizzy a few times. Could this be due to the carotene? I am concerned and would like your advice. Should she see a specialist? — Mrs. R.R.

Carotenemia usually results from too much vitamin A or yellow vegetables. Has she been taking high doses of vitamin A for acne, or possibly for vision?

Roughening of skin and cracked lips are early signs, and general weakness can result. A case I recall early in my practice involved a teenage boy who used carrots as his only vegetable and apparently overdid those to boot. His symptoms cleared when he stopped the carrot binges.

You should seek the opinion of an internist specializing in gastroenterology. The yellow tinge is to be expected with this condition, but it does not involve the "white" of the eyes as jaundice does.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For several years I postponed a hysterectomy I badly needed. When I had it done I looked forward to a better sex life. Everything is OK as far as I'm concerned. But last night after another failure I began fearing that my husband now thinks of me as an empty shell. Other husbands have told me they feel the same way after their wives had the surgery, that it damaged their sex life, but not that of their wives.

One thing is certain. There's no way I can put back the missing parts. Can you advise me on how to think about this shattering put-down which I have caused my husband? I don't want a divorce. — Empty Shell

No way would I call you an "empty shell." You are unjustly assuming responsibility for your husband's sexual let-down. The woman's sexual responsiveness does not decline after this surgery. There are several reasons for a man's impotence, most of them psychological. The loss of the uterus did not undo you to that extent. Give him some reassurance, but do not blame yourself for his decline. Men are prone to blame almost anything and everyone but themselves for their inability to perform.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would cause my stool to be watery 15 minutes after breakfast? I drink decaffeinated coffee with milk, a slice of buttered toast, and a dish of oatmeal with milk and sugar. I have this three or four days in a row, then I don't for a few days. This has been going on for two years. — N.N.

I doubt what you eat at breakfast would, of itself, cause a watery stool 15 minutes later. I suspect you have an irritable colon. You don't mention pain or looseness the rest of the day. Stress can cause this, especially if you are one to get up tight anticipating problems of the day. It would be interesting to know just which days of the week you have the symptoms and if that's related to tension.

I said I doubted your breakfast is a direct cause, but remember that stomach and bowel action is initiated by the chewing and swallowing reflexes. If you are a cack-of-dawn worrier you might try delaying breakfast until you've simmered down a bit.

If what I've said doesn't apply to you, it is possible there is something else going on in your gut and a stool examination would be in order — for blood parasites. It would be well to have an X-ray study of your stomach and intestinal tract. My newest booklet, "Stomach and Other Abdominal Complaints: A Checklist," might offer further leads. For a copy, send 35 cents to cover printing and handling and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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

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# Farming Important To Big City Congressman

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Multimillionaire congressman Fred Richmond represents one of the most densely populated places in America — 467,735 people crowded into nine square miles of Brooklyn, N.Y.

So why is he always talking farm, farm, farm? Why did he fight for a seat on the House Agriculture Committee? A few years ago a fellow Brooklyn Democrat Shirley Chisholm called her assignment to Agriculture an insult and fought to get on another committee.

Why does Richmond go to rural states, to be a farmer-for-a-day — hauling manure in Iowa, baling hay in Kansas, picking corn in Indiana, watching the "gasification" of chicken droppings and working on a cannery production line in Minnesota?

Because, he says, the people in his district — with an average family income of \$6,874 — spend 44 per cent of their budget on food (the average American family spends only 18 per cent).

"So anything I can do to get them better food, cheaper food, more nutritious food, anything I can teach them about nutrition, anything I can do to get them off junk food, is going to save them money and make them healthier," he says.

Richmond wants to know agriculture from the ground up. His driving idea is to bring back the small, family-run farm. Ring the cities with farms, he says. Let farmers truck their vegetables and fruits into urban markets and sell fresh food fresh.

Reduce the role of the processor, the shipper, the middleman, he says.

Let California sell its lettuce to Japan (it can be shipped as quickly to Tokyo as to Manhattan). Let Ohio feed Cleveland — and let New Jersey feed New York.

He is convinced that fruit, vegetable and dairy farming will come to that (or return to that) as the energy pinch is felt.

He points out that farming today uses 13 or 14 calories of petroleum to produce one calorie of food.

"The villain is not the middleman — it is the many middlemen — the many, many levels of distribution," he says.

"The villain is our long supply line." At 53, Richmond is a frenetic man with a rapid-fire style of speaking and a blue, typewritten index card to tell him where to be every minute of the working day.

Intending to run for mayor of New York City, he ran first for Congress to educate himself about federal programs for cities. He found he liked it here.

His net worth is \$12.5 million. He is the founder, majority stockholder and board chairman of Walco National Corp., maker of engines and machine tools with sales last year of \$130 million.

He dismisses his wealth as an easy achievement. "I can sell anything," he explains.

An aide says Richmond spends \$100,000 of his own money, above his salary of \$97,500, to hire extra staff workers to service his Brooklyn constituents. (And everyone who works for him seems to call him "Freddie").

Richmond comes to Congress by way of a Boston boyhood. His father was a catcher for a Boston Braves farm club.

"He would have made it into the majors, but he met my mother," Richmond says. "In those days you didn't marry a ballplayer. She made him go to law school."

"When I was born, he wanted me to become a left-handed pitcher. He made me left-handed. And he worked like the devil making me a pitcher. The harder he worked, the worse I got. I never did become a left-handed pitcher. But I'm certainly left-handed."

Richmond lacks coordination for sports. But he made over 1,000 jumps in six years as a skydiver. "until I got my social conscious" and had more no time to leap out of airplanes.

Now — driven either by his social conscious or the desire to continue to be elected in a district which is largely black and Hispanic — Richmond, a Jew, spends his Sundays preaching in black churches in his district.

"He's a bit eccentric," says Lou Gordon, Richmond's press secretary. "He's not your classic intellectual. On an issue, he won't sit down and ponder it for an hour. He'll say, 'This is what should be done, let's do it.' I can make a commitment for him. He has full confidence in his staff."

Richmond, who is divorced, uses his large apartment in Brooklyn for fundraising functions for causes: one weekend for a home for the aged, another for a politico friend.

In Washington, he lives in a large rented house in the embassy district. A 71-year-old cook-housekeeper whips up meals for a constant round of eat-work-evenings.

One night it's a party for visiting Cuban officials and guests from the State, Commerce and Agriculture Departments; another night, other Brooklyn congressmen dine with the Democratic county chairman from back home; another night, a picnic for all who helped steer a food stamp bill through the House. It made stamps free and available to millions more needy people.

Richmond, the only big city congressman on the Agriculture Committee, has forged an urban-farm coalition in the House.

"If you can get Richmond to endorse a farm bill on the floor, he brings over the votes of 30 or 40 urban members who say, 'I don't understand it, but if Fred is for it, it can't be bad,'" says Rep. Floyd Fithian, D-Ind.

Along with agriculture, Richmond's other big interest is culture. He seeks ways to aid artists and the arts.

When he was in college, he formed the Freddie Richmond Swing Band and played the piano and accordion to help

pay the bills.

He helped save New York's Carnegie Hall when it was threatened with demolition, then served for 16 years as chairman of the Carnegie Hall Corp.

He has more than 100 cosponsors for a bill to permit taxpayers to contribute \$1 or so to the arts at the same time they file their tax returns.

He wheeled a \$1.5 million appropriation so the Agriculture Department could help city folks plant gardens on vacant lots.

"You should have seen those plots in Brooklyn!" exults Glenn Van Bramer, a Richmond aide who shares Richmond's enthusiasms (and who commutes weekends to his own farm near Poughkeepsie, N.Y.).

"More than the food that was grown was the incredible way some of the most depressed, bombed-out, blitzed neighborhoods pulled together to create something."

Last summer, Richmond and his staff, using composted sludge obtained from a government experiment, raised tomatoes, peppers, squash, radishes and zucchini in wooden boxes on a roof outside his congressional office.

"All I needed for lunch was my garden and a salt shaker," he says.

Now a fall garden of root vegetables has been planted.

Richmond thinks the government does a horse-and-buggy job of advising people on nutrition and getting them to give up sugary, chemical-filled food.

"It's the government's obligation to educate the public," he says. "If the Agriculture Department would put out de-

cent nutrition pamphlets, any newspaper would be happy to distribute them as Sunday supplements."

The congressman is the moving spirit behind the "Big Apple Farm and Food Conference," an annual event he started sponsoring three years ago and which brings cows, ducks, chickens, sheep and bees to downtown Brooklyn.

Van Bramer and his boss share the concept of the produce farm of the future as a few, intensely worked acres with solar heat or energy from recycled wastes used to grow crops year-round.

Food is grown that way around the cities of China all year long, they say.

"Sure it's Utopian," Van Bramer says. "But using cheap federal water on desert land in California to produce fresh food for the 100 million people of the Northeast is a policy of madness."

Richmond asks, "Why does the average farm in this country have to be 400 acres? It doesn't. With the unemployment we have and the need for fresh produce, we need small truck farmers."

"If they leave the land, who takes it? Agribusiness does. What happens? Prices go up, quality goes down."

"You've seen what happened with your automobile. If you had 15 motor car companies in the U.S., you wouldn't be driving around in the junk you drive now."

"The American people don't want those cars — that's why they're buying Japanese and European cars. The analogy holds for agriculture. If agribusiness takes over, the vegetables you get, which you think aren't very good now, will be 10 times worse."



DRESSING WARM — For keeping warm this winter this mushroom corduroy little box blazer lined in matching pile over a slim drawstring skirt and wool turtle neck sweater are the best bets for the well dressed woman.

## JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH			
▲ 8 5			
▲ 7 6 5			
♦ 8 4 3			
▲ K 10 9 8 4			
WEST			
▲ 10 7 6 4			
♥ K 10 8 3 2			
♦ K 10 7 5			
EAST			
▲ 9			
♥ J 9 4			
♦ J 9 6 2			
▲ J 7 6 5 3			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A K Q J 3 2			
♥ A Q			
♦ A Q			
▲ A Q 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	6 ▲	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 N.T	Pass	6 ▲
Pass			Pass
Opening lead — 4 ▲			

West opened the four of spades. Charley won, played his ace of clubs, stopped for a second to note that West had discarded the deuce of hearts and continued by leading his deuce of clubs to dummy's 10. East played low to keep Charley from taking four club tricks.

Charley might have tried a red-suit finesse at this point, but he had a better idea. He simply ran off the last five spades to come down to a five-card ending. East came down to two clubs, a heart and two diamonds. West to three hearts and two diamonds.

Now Charley led his queen of clubs. West let another heart go. Then Charley played his ace-queen of hearts. West was in with the king and had to lead away from his king of diamonds.

"Cinch hand," remarked Charley. "I was sure that West led into my spades because he held both red kings."

### Ask the Jacobys

A Canadian reader wants to know the correct opening bid with:

▲K10x ♥AJ10x ♦K109x ▲KJ

when playing a standard 16-18 point no-trump.

We open one notrump. The three 10 spots make our hand worth an extra point.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY  
The game was match-point duplicate. The late Charles Lochridge, one of the great dummy players, whose bidding was on the sensational side elected to open five notrump and wound up at six after getting a chance to show his spades.



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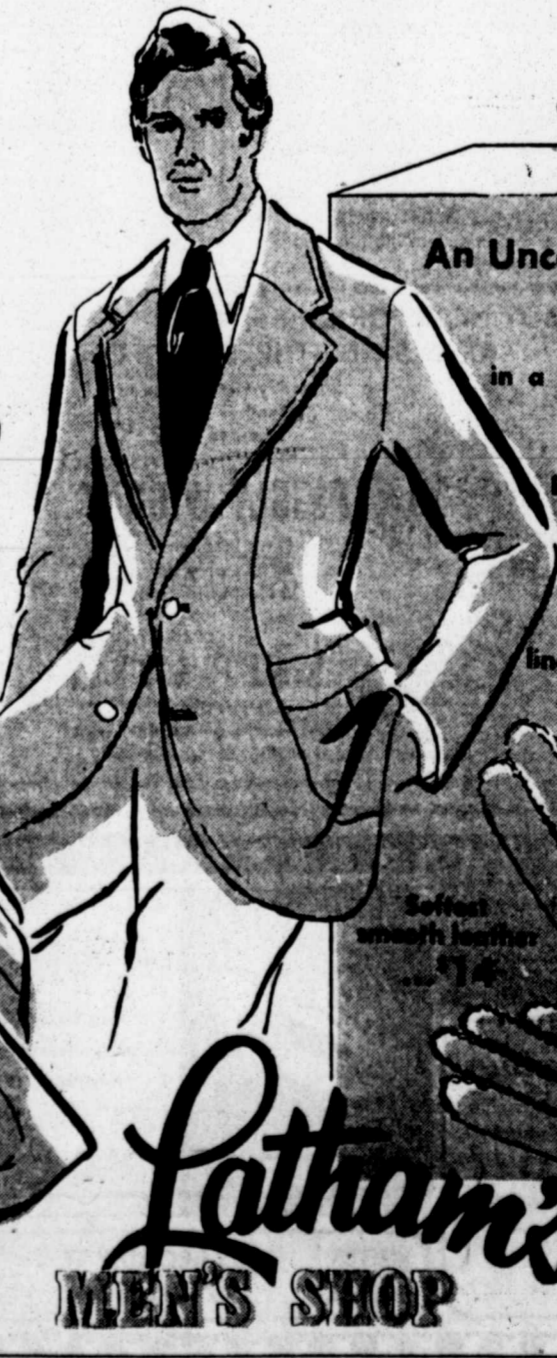
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# Few Peers Found On Jury Panels

By MIKE YUEN  
Pacific News Service

Two young men get into an argument at a party. One reaches into his pocket. The other attacks immediately, and is subsequently arrested and charged with assault.

At his trial, he pleads self-defense, claiming that the first man was reaching for a knife. Unless there are members of his peer group on the jury — in this case low-income blacks — it is unlikely that his story will be understood.

As noted San Francisco criminal attorney Charles Garry, "It's assumed he's going for a knife. People from the silk-stocking district wouldn't understand that."

A Yale law student working in a New Haven court made a similar observation. "The problem," he said, "is the most defendants come from the inner city, while most jurors come from the suburbs. They can't understand what the defendant has been through. It's a culture shock."

## Composition Crucial

Indeed, juror backgrounds are often crucial. "The composition of a jury," contends University of Chicago law professor and jury expert Hans Zeisel, "has as much to do with the outcome of a trial as does the evidence itself."

Yet despite Supreme Court decisions mandating that juries be drawn from broad, representative cross-section of the community, most juries are still predominantly white, middle-aged and middle-class.

On the other hand, a high percentage of criminal defendants are poor and come from minority groups. They seldom find their "peers" on juries, because minorities and the poor are underrepresented in jury pools.

This is because of the way jurors are chosen — primarily from voter registration lists. That system is now under attack from lawyers and legal experts who contend jurors must be selected from other lists as well.

## Voter List Unfair

Jon Van Dyke, a professor at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco, has just completed a national study on jury selection procedures. "It can be demonstrated unequivocally," the study concludes, "that the exclusive use of the voter list skews the jury toward some sectors of society."

Philadelphia attorney and jury expert David Kairys, writing in the California Law Journal, maintains that the "race and class" bias of jury pools in large urban areas could be eliminated by simply drawing from four lists: voter registra-

tion, licensed drivers, welfare recipients and the unemployed. Kairys and two statisticians at Carnegie-Mellon University have developed a method that would eliminate name duplications on the multiple source lists at a cost of only \$30.

Voter registration lists, Kairys pointed out, are no longer representative of a cross-section of the community because large segments of the population do not bother to register or vote anymore.

Census Bureau studies show that approximately 40 percent of the population is not represented on voter registration lists in New York, California, Texas, Florida, North Carolina and Virginia.

## Non-Voters Increasing

Other studies show that the number of non-voters has been increasing steadily since 1960, and that the use of voter lists alone discriminates against the poor, the young, minorities and women.

Although the 1963 Federal Jury Selection Act requires that other sources be used, when necessary, to insure representative jury pools, only two out of the 94 federal court districts now use alternative sources to supplement voter lists.

Five states — Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Mississippi and North Dakota — have adopted the Uniform Jury Selection and Service Act, which makes the use of multiple lists mandatory.

Scattered through the remaining 45 states, only 15 counties now use multiple lists, while hundreds of counties continue to rely on the voter registration rolls alone.

## Practice Continues

This practice has continued despite several Census Bureau studies which have repeatedly concluded that higher levels of registration and voting are associated with white males, aged 35-64, who work as white-collar professionals and earn more than \$10,000 a year.

Conversely, the Census Bureau has found that women, blacks, people of Spanish origin, young people (18-34), old people (over 65), those with incomes below \$5,000 and people in unskilled occupations were less likely to vote.

Beth Bonora of the California-based National Jury Project believes the use of multiple source lists will bring more diverse attitudes, values and social experiences into the jury box, and will permit evidence to be analyzed from several viewpoints.

"People who don't vote are more alienated," she said. "They don't think vot-

ing will make a whole lot of difference. They might be the same people who would be skeptical about police testimony, or about the criminal justice system."

## Disregard Presumed Innocence

The National Jury Project has also concluded that many jurors disregard the judicial instruction on the "presumption of innocence" — that a defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

In the average case, surveys show, about 60 percent of potential jurors say they would ignore such instructions from the judge. In highly publicized cases, about 80 percent replied they would ignore the instruction.

This gives the prosecution a heavy built-in advantage, and often requires that defendants prove their innocence, something that by law they are not obligated to do.

Advocates of a change in the jury selection system claim that, by drawing from several different lists, there will be fewer jurors in the pool with this built-in bias against defendants.

## Old Process Comfortable

The strongest opposition to changing the jury selection system has come mainly from county clerks and jury commissioners who feel comfortable with the old process. They argue that the voter lists are still representative, and the addition of other lists would be "too costly" and "a waste of the taxpayers' money."

But their position may be eroding under an avalanche of court suits, challenging the appropriateness of the voter lists as the sole source of jurors.

This year, the California Supreme Court ruled that "official compilers of jury lists may drift into discrimination by not taking affirmative action to prevent it, implying that the voter lists may no longer represent a community cross-section."

And in a recent decision that startled many, the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the conviction of a Louisiana man because there were no women on the jury which convicted him.

Ruling that Billy J. Taylor did not receive a fair trial, the high court said that "the purpose of the jury is to guard against the exercise of arbitrary power — to make available the common sense judgment of the community."

A jury can't fulfill that role, the court said, if it is selected from a pool containing only certain segments of the population.

# TV-Inspired Battered Wives Gain New Weapon

## Drink Rite Kills Youth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Stephen O'Donnell wanted to join two friends in the camaraderie of a makeshift fort but he balked at the initiation rites they had proposed. It was a fatal decision.

For instance, Stephen didn't like their idea of standing on a log over a pool of water while the other two 15-year-olds shook it. And he didn't want to drink a shot of beer every three seconds for one minute — a rite portrayed on the TV show "Happy Days."

Instead, he volunteered to drink vodka for his initiation. After downing nearly a quart in a short period of time, Stephen fell unconscious.

That was last Friday. On Tuesday, Stephen's body was found under a bush. This is how police reconstructed the tragedy.

The boys, who live in the Virginia suburbs of Washington, went to one of their homes and the 13-year-old brother of one poured vodka in 8-ounce glasses for Stephen to down. One of the 15-year-olds, becoming scared, left before Stephen lost consciousness.

The other two tried to revive him. They took off his shirt and undershirt and put him under the shower. It didn't work.

Finally, they wrapped a blanket around the him and put Stephen in a wooden shed behind their home. They checked on him Friday night several times and said he was alive.

But on Saturday morning, the 13-year-old found Stephen dead. The brothers telephoned the other 15-year-old and told him. Later that morning, while the brothers were shopping with their father, the friend looked into the shed and, like the brothers, was convinced Stephen was dead.

He went home and told his 11-year-old sister what happened. The girl also looked into the shed but none of the four youngsters told anyone else.

The O'Donnell boy's parents went to county juvenile authorities to report their son missing. He had run away in the past, so the parents didn't notify police.

On Monday the brothers put Stephen's body in a wheelbarrow, took it down the street to neighbor's house, and placed it under some shrubbery.

Meanwhile, the friend — unaware the body had been moved — told a classmate about the weekend's activities. The classmate telephoned police, anonymously, and told them about the body in the shed.

The report was registered as "unfounded" after a police officer looked in the shed.

On Tuesday the friend told a school counselor. Homicide detectives interviewed the boy, checked his story with his sister, but still found no body.

Then the youngsters told about the two brothers who were involved. They led police to the body.

So far, none of the boys is being held and no charges have been placed.

## Woman Guilty In Cat Case

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Barbara Bacharach of Lido Beach, N.Y., is believed to be the first New Yorker convicted under a 68-year-old law against abandoning a cat.

District Court Judge Marie Santagata sentenced her to make a \$40 payment to the League for Animal Protection. He said he would dismiss the charge in six months if there are no additional violations.

Mrs. Bacharach was accused of having left an 8-month-old kitten in the driveway of a Rockville Centre home. She was traced through the registration plates on her car, which someone noted.

The cat, according to league director Warren Eckstein, was "in an emaciated condition, riddled with parasites."

## Furr Decision Upheld

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday let stand a Lubbock district court decision that Lela Rosellen Furr, widow of local businessman Roy Furr, is entitled to half their community estate, including \$3 million in corporate stock.

The Furr's daughter, Rose Shelley Furr Hall, had appealed the decision by trial court Judge William R. Shaver.

Mrs. Hall had contended the stock could not be evenly divided without destroying some of its value.

The dispute adjudicated Wednesday is the second legal wrangle among heirs to the vast food empire since Furr died June 13, 1975.

Earlier, Mrs. Hall had successfully sued her two brothers, Don G. and Roy K. "Corky" Furr, to prevent them from selling estate stock to assorted Furr companies.

The late business and civic leader dictated in his will that his half of the com-

munity property should be divided equally among the children or their heirs.

A dispute over a proposed plan to liquidate debts apparently triggered the two related legal battles.

The food empire owned by Furr was augmented by the family's owning controlling shares of Furr Realty Co., Crone Oil Co. and Caprock Toys, Inc., according to court records.

By dividing the stock, the recipients would lose that controlling interest Mrs. Hall contended.

Ralph McCurdy, a security guard, filed the suit after his winning ticket in a drawing for a \$7,498 truck and camper was discarded by officials of a new Cashway Building Materials store in El Paso.

—Upheld a lower court ruling allowing

## Who said we were just a junior store?



Photography by Robert Suddarth

heirs of Lubbock millionaire Roy Furr to divide stock that was his estate's share of his and his wife's community property. A daughter opposed the division.

—Upheld San Antonio's contract giving San Antonio Wrecker Service the exclu-

sive right to tow away abandoned vehicles and those disabled in collisions on city streets.

—Ruled that a mobile home cannot be placed on a lot of a subdivision that has a restrictive covenant against "trailers."

—Upheld a lower court ruling allowing

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# Official Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
 Homer Douglas McGraw, 24, and Letha Gale Tipton, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 Ivan Tim Lancaster, 23, and Regina Kay Aubrey, 24, both of Lubbock.  
 Charles Louie Pettigrew, 20, and Cynthia Renee Payton, 18, both of Lubbock.  
 Raymond Glen O'Neal, 23, of Wolforth and Deloris Diane Jackson, 21, of Shallowater.

**COUNTY COURT**  
**Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding**  
 In the estate of the late Bertha Chapman, application by Ray Chapman and Harold Chapman, independent executors, to probate will.  
 In the estate of the late O.E. Salyers, application by Pauline Salyers, independent executor, to probate will.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
**Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding**  
 Anthony Charles Nunez and Celeste Rachelle Nunez, suit for divorce.  
 FTS Insurance Agency, Inc., against Paul Tangel and Rodolfo Rangel, both individually and doing business as El Sombrero Restaurant, suit on account.  
 FTS Insurance Agency, Inc., against XIT Steakhouse, Inc., suit on account.  
 FTS Insurance Agency, Inc., against Buford Carl Terrell, suit on account.  
 FTS Insurance Agency, Inc., against Stanley Kaye, suit on account.  
 Protective Life Insurance Co. against Milton O. Ingley, suit on note.  
 B&B Corp. against John Nembrana, individually and doing business as Acme Upholstery, suit on debt.  
 General Housewares Corp. against Ballard Winkles, individually and doing business as Kaki's Kandle Kitchen, suit on debt.  
 Radio Paging Service, Inc. against Gribble III, suit on contract.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
**J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
 Beverly Zimmerman and James P. Zimmerman, suit for divorce.  
 Frank Hodges against Terry Lynn Castle, suit on collision.  
 Watson Institutional Foods, Inc., against Jack R. Dilworth, suit on note.  
 Tomas Rivera against Eida Zapata, suit on collision.  
 Elnodoro Sausedo Castro against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.  
 Forrest Lumber Co. against Woodrall H. Wilson and Carlton Johnson, doing business as Weather-Seal Roofing Co., suit on account.  
 Forrest Lumber Co. against Danny Guy Wood, suit on account.  
 Forrest Lumber Co. against Valton Leroy Buchanan, suit on account.

**99TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding**  
 Plains Bag & Bagging Co. against Fiber Packaging Company, Inc., suit on damages.

**137TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding**  
 Roy N. Stringer and Hazel C. Stringer, suit for divorce.

**237TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**John McFall, Judge Presiding**  
 Frank G. Trevino Jr. against Equitable General Insurance Co., suit set aside.  
 Ronald G. Hagel and Peggy Ann Hagel, suit for divorce.  
 Rickey C. Stapp and Jo Ann Stapp, suit for divorce.  
 Tracy Daniel against Ronald David Pettis, suit on personal injuries (auto).  
 Judy Gwynn Barnett against Rebecca Blackford Wren, suit on personal injuries (auto).

**Divorces Granted**  
 Billy Eugene Pittman and Regina Pittman.  
 Michael Epperson and Susan Epperson.  
 Bertha Yvonne Tennell and Marvin Buck Tennell.  
 Mary Ann Morales and Ramon Morales Jr.  
 Lena Mae Lee and Morris Earl Lee.  
 Wanda Jo Hickman and Pat Hickman.  
 Ronald Gene Blakley and Lisa Sheryle Recker Blakley.  
 Maria Ester Ochoa and Jerry Ochoa.

**Texas Supreme Court:**  
 Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed:  
 Martin Coker Lassiter vs Elmer Bliss, Winkler.  
 Lower courts reversed, remanded to trial court:  
 I.D. Bounds vs Kerry Tyrone Caudle, Nueces (2).  
 Write of error granted:  
 Oliver A. Howland vs J.T. Hough, Travis.  
 B-R Dredging Co. vs Feliciano Rodriguez, Nueces (2).  
 Write of Error Refused, no reversible error:  
 Clyde H. Gerdes vs Corpus Christi National Bank, Nueces.  
 Benito G. Salazar vs Robert Hicks Hill III, Bexar.  
 Texas vs Suburban Utility Co., Harris.

R.R. Robinson vs Comptroller Bob Bullock, Travis (2).  
 DAL-MAC Construction Co. vs Hanson Southwest Corp. and Hanson Development Co., Dallas.  
 Donald Westhoff vs F.A. Reitz, Tarrant.  
 Champion Mobile Homes vs Don Rasmussen and Rahmberg Mobile Homes, Bexar.  
 William H. Fenlon vs Morris Jaffee, Bexar.  
 General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs Alberto Uresti, Bexar.  
 Karl Hardy vs Dr. B.K. Fleming, Gaines.  
 Ralph McCurdy vs Cashway Building Materials Inc., El Paso.  
 Estate of Roy Furr vs Don G. Furr, Lubbock.

Marine Overseas Services Inc. vs Jako Marketing Corp., Harris.  
 Houston vs John B. Church, Harris.  
 Lorine Iselt and Carolyn Dube vs Sarah Boyd Ransom, Lee.  
 Geo S. Barham II vs Danny J. Powell, Nacogdoches.  
 Abel J. Salazar vs Highland Park State Bank, San Antonio, Bexar.  
 Robert R. Binkley Jr. vs Edward T. Dicker, Dallas.  
 Motograph vs W.D. Mathews, Dallas.  
 Write of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:  
 Alvin Zidell vs Tarrant Savings Association, Tarrant.  
 William R. Cammack vs Aurora Dorothea Cammack, Blanco.  
 Johnny Andrada vs San Antonio, Bexar.  
 Motions:  
 Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:  
 Southwest Bell Telephone Co. vs Oleta Gravitt, Bexar.  
 Continental Oil Co. vs Richard B. Dobie, Live Oak (2).  
 Artcarved Class Rings Inv. vs Austin, Travis.

Mrs. Alice Dean Westbrook vs Edna, Jackson.  
 Wilson N. Jones Memorial Hospital vs William M. Ds. Grayson.

**Texas Court of Criminal Appeals:**  
 Affirmed:  
 Willie Griggs, Dallas.  
 Joe Longoria Rodriguez, Bexar.  
 James Edward Davis and Bruce Chandler, Dallas.  
 Richard Hambly, David Thomas Hill and Robert L. Seigel, Dallas.  
 Raymond Cruz Salazar, Ector.  
 Raul Enriquez Lopez, El Paso.  
 Jimmy Dolberry, Erath.  
 Frank Edward Innon, Nelson Marcella Hopkins Jr., Robert Kelly Duck, Rolando Herrera, William Norman Hood Jr. and Donald Ray Cook, Harris.  
 Robert Earl Cole, Jefferson.  
 Jose Luis Alvarez, Taylor.  
 Rudy R. Lopez, Gregory A. Devon, ex parte.  
 Steven Robert Ammerman and William Carl Whitsitt, Travis.  
 Jesus Manuel Gonzales, El Paso.  
 Reversed:  
 Willie Griggs, Dallas.  
 Reversed and remanded:  
 Robert D. Allen, Bexar.  
 Bail reduced and set at \$20,000.  
 Ex parte Gilbert Vasquez, Bexar.  
 Habeas corpus petition dismissed, remanded to custody:  
 Ex parte David Michael Powell, Potter.  
 Appeal dismissed:  
 Matt B. Killough III, Harris.  
 Leave to file state's motion for rehearing granted:  
 Buford Telfair, Shelby.

**3rd Court of Civil Appeals:**  
 Affirmed:  
 Ronald Chitsey vs Pat Winston Interior Design Inc., Travis.  
 Appeal dismissed:  
 Paul H. Hubbard vs Jeffrey L. Lagow, Bell.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 Travis Holley, Joe H. Morris to Ronald D. Gray, E 50', Lot 5, Block 17, College Heights.  
 J.C. Wright, Ind. & Exec. Est. of Addie Lane Wright, Margaret Lee Jerden, Dorothy Bentley & Dewey L. Shroyer, Tract of SW/4 Section 24, Block AK.  
 Mesa Park Assn., to Arelyn Cox, Lot 140, Mesa Park Addition.  
 Arelyn Cox to Floyd M. Stall Jr., and wife, Lot 12, Farrar Mesa Addition.  
 M.H. Champion and wife to William R. Coleman and wife, Lot 220, Times Square.  
 Kline A. Nall and wife, Herbert L. Griffith and wife, to Michael C. King and wife, W 64', of E 85', of Lot 16, Iris Gardens Addition.  
 John Jeremiah Criswell and wife, to Paul Hedrick, Lot 9, Block 3, Lyndale Acs.  
 A&W Develop. Corp., to J.F. Bigham, Lot 265, Glegridge Additio n.  
 Spanish Oaks Dev. Corp., to The Minnie Co., Lot 207, Spanish Oaks.  
 Robert J. Bitsche and wife to Tommy Hisey and wife, Lot 981, Caprock.  
 Steve Carlisle III and Connie B. Shelton, to Kenneth A. Roll and wife, Lot 358, Oakwood.  
 Pat Rhea Spikes to Robert T. Rhea Jr., and wife, Tract out of Section 21, Block D6.

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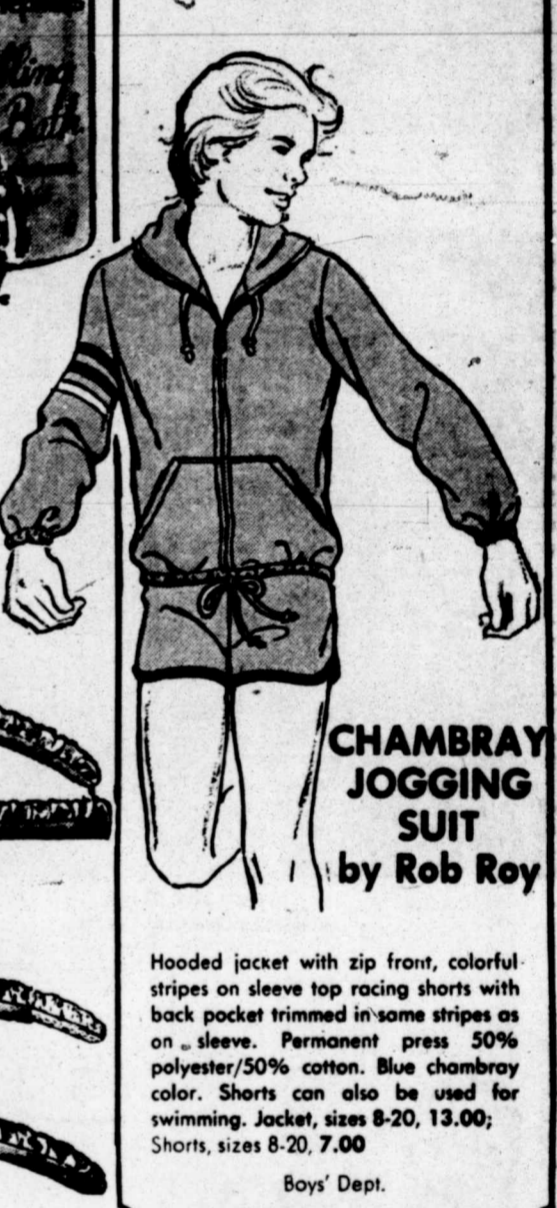
Accessories



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Linen Dept.





"Elizabeth II"

## Wide Range Of Entertainment Events To Be Offered Locally

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
A-J Fine Arts Editor

The next week or so offers a slew of entertainment events, many of them major annual occurrences, for Lubbockites to choose from. With the December Christmas season upon us, and so much on everyone's minds, more than one person has requested a day by day wrapup of the offerings as a reminder. With the quality of the upcoming events so high, it is impossible to say no to such a request.

So take notes, and try to miss as few of the following as possible. The fun begins tonight when Texas Tech University presents its annual "Evening Of Percussion And Dance," a usually delightful array of visual splendors and melodic entertainment. The event combines the talents of the Tech Dance Division, Tech Percussion Ensemble and Lubbock Civic Ballet. Diana Moore, Mannie Rowe, Kristina Gintautiene and Luke Kahlich have all choreographed works for the evening.

Everyone involved in the production has been rehearsing for quite a long while. No doubt another sellout is expected, and deservedly so, but tickets remain on sale this morning at the University Center ticket booth. The "Evening Of Percussion And Dance" begins at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center theater.

Those seeking big name music entertainment may choose to opt for Cold Water Country this evening, where big B. W. Stevenson is slated to take the stage at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. And just to make the decision making

process even more difficult, today also sees the American College Theater Festival continuing at Tech's University Theater. The representative play from Vernon Regional Junior College, "Everyman," will be presented at 1:15 p.m. today. And Tech's extremely original look at "Elizabeth I" will once again be performed for the public and festival judges at 8:15 p.m. today.

Tickets for each production are very moderately priced and are available at the University Theater box office.

The Theater Festival continues Friday with a 1:15 p.m. performance of South Plains College's "Noah" and an 8:15 p.m. performance of Odessa College's "Dark Of The Moon."

Friday, of course, offers another annual event in Lubbock known as The Carol Of Lights.

Afterwards, at approximately 8:15 p.m., the Tech University Choir will offer a concert of Christmas music in the campus Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Saturday will see the American College Theater Festival conclude with performances of Sul Ross State University's

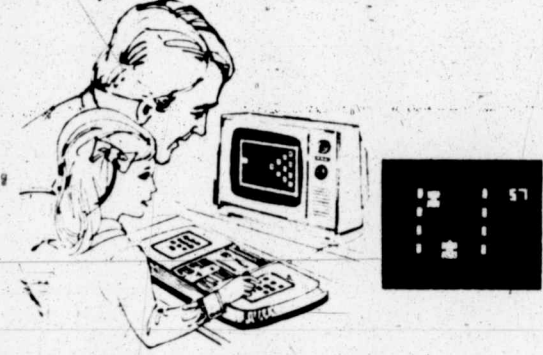
"Antigone" at 1:15 p.m. and Angelo State University's musical called "Sideshow" at 8:15 p.m. Again, tickets are still available at low prices at the University Theater box office.

Yet another major event is planned for Sunday afternoon. For the 17th straight year, the Texas Tech University department of music will stage its annual Children's Christmas Concert. The show is slated for 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center theater, with ticket information now available by calling the University Center ticket booth. The concert, keeping a Christmas flair, features the Tech Symphony Orchestra and dancers from Suzanne Aker's School of Ballet.

The week wraps up Tuesday with the always excellent Texas Tech Marching Band scholarship concert (a real treat) at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum. Ticket information can be gathered by calling the Tech music department. A bit later Tuesday, around 9 p.m., show band Balcones Fault will perform at Cold Water Country.

Tech's music department will also stage its first annual Madrigal Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 9.

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MARIO TRUJILLO  
Children's Christmas Concert



B.W. STEVENSON  
Tonight at Cold Water

Staff Photos  
By  
Milton Adams

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SHELLI BERNER  
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## 'Message Center' Gets Second Look

For the second time this year, the Civic Centers Board will consider recommending that the city council allow an electronic reader board for the Memorial Civic Center.

The board last month narrowly defeated a member's proposal that the board be suggested to the council. The board, called a "message center," would flash lighted messages advertising center events.

Both the city council and Urban Renewal Agency would need to approve the sign because it would necessitate a change in the Urban Renewal plan and a zone change in the area.

The message center, proposed to face Avenue Q, would cost about \$50,000 to buy and install, according to staff estimates.

The board, at its 11:30 a.m. meeting today will consider approving an agreement with Texas Tech University for recompense of maintenance costs for the Auditorium-Coliseum parking lot.

A board subcommittee has negotiated an agreement with Tech whereby the university would pay the city \$10,000 a year for lot use. In return, the city would continue to pave and otherwise maintain the 1,490-space lot. Annual maintenance costs average about \$8,000.

The proposed agreement must also be approved by the city council and by the university's Board of Regents.

City Atty. Fred Senter's report okaying the legality of the city's booking policy will be studied by the board.

Last month the group requested Senter's opinion on the legality of the city in refusing to book events into municipal facilities.

The booking clause requires a three-day lapse before and after an event before a similar show can be held at the same facility. Board members adopted the policy to protect promoters and producers who book events on a first come, first served basis.

## Bob Simpson Waging Busy Senate Drive

AMARILLO (Special) — Bob Simpson, Democratic candidate for state senator for District 31, is continuing the final leg of a 26-county campaign tour.

Simpson, of Amarillo, will face Pampa Republican Bob Price in a runoff Dec. 10 for the state senatorial seat formerly held by Max Sherman, who resigned the post to assume the presidency of West Texas State University.

Simpson's schedule beginning at 7:30 a.m. today puts him at a breakfast in the patio room of the Amarillo Travelodge; 10-11 a.m., coffee at the Hospitality Room of the Vega Bank; noon-1:30 p.m., courthouse reception in Channing; 2:30-3:30 p.m., a visit to Stratford; and 4:30-6 p.m., coffee at Kona Kai in Dumas.

Friday — 7:30-8:30 a.m., breakfast at Canyon's First National Bank; 9:30-10:30 a.m., coffee at the Hickory House in Claude; 11 a.m. to noon, coffee in the Heritage Room of the Panhandle bank.

Saturday — 9-10 a.m., breakfast at Farmers State Bank in Clarendon; and 10:30 a.m., visit to Wellington.

Monday — 10-11 a.m., coffee at Pioneer West Museum in Shamrock; noon-1:30 p.m., speech at Canadian; 2:30-3:30 p.m., coffee at the community room in Miami; and 6 p.m., Borger reception.

Tuesday — 7 a.m.-11:15 a.m., tour of Parmer County, including stops in Bovina, Friona and Farwell; noon-1:30 p.m., Muleshoe reception; and 2:30-3:30 p.m., coffee in Littlefield.

Wednesday — 7:30-9 a.m., breakfast in Pampa; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., coffee at Dalhart's Citizens State Bank; 2-3 p.m., coffee at the Community Room of Hereford's First National Bank; and 4:30-6 p.m., coffee at the Sundown Room at Levelland's South Plains College. Absentee voting in the election continues through Tuesday.

## Candidate Urges Repeal Of Utility Sales Tax

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Jesse T. George, candidate for the 28th State Senatorial District, has called for repeal of the state sales tax on utility bills and also came out against institution of any state income tax.

George took the stands Tuesday night at a reception here that veteran political observers said was the largest gathering for a political candidate in Terry County in many years.

George spoke to a crowd of 450 persons.

The Democrat also stated that, in spite of any lack of influence Texans may feel they have in the energy debate now taking place in Washington, D.C., South Plains citizens must "make our voices heard."

"We must do everything in our power to make sure that the oil and gas industry that makes up a substantial part of our West Texas economy is not made the sacrificial lamb in any program instituted by the federal government," George said.

He also pressed for implementation of a water program for West Texas.

George, former Brownfield area state representative, is one of four candidates running in the Democratic primary for the seat being vacated next year by state Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock.

The others are former Lubbock Mayor Morris W. "Moe" Turner, former state Rep. E. L. Short of Tahoka and former state Rep. Delvin Jones of Lubbock.

No Republican candidates have announced.

## Hamburger Supper Slated In Ralls

RALLS (Special) — A hamburger supper is slated Dec. 9 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ralls High School home economics cottage.

The freshman class is sponsoring the supper, which will include hamburgers, french fries and fruit cobbler. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

The event is scheduled in conjunction with the Ralls Jackrabbit Invitational Basketball Tournament.

## REGIONAL

### ROUNDUP

### Committee Views Building Program

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS—A school district advisory committee is researching a possible new building renovation program for the Childress schools.

Supt. Glen Lowrance said the school board here, faced with a housing problem on the elementary level, appointed a group of citizens to the newly-formed committee.

"The board felt any major decision should come from residents as well as school officials," Lowrance said. "Especially since a building or extensive remodeling program would probably require a bond issue."

Lowrance said the Wilson Elementary Building, now housing kindergarten and first grade, is being offered for sale by the school district.

However, he added that Lamar Elementary School, where grades two through five are in attendance, cannot accommodate the Wilson students without additional classrooms and remodeling.

"This committee will have to decide what school buildings are needed, where any new facilities should be located and how such a program would be financed," Lowrance said.

### Legion Leader To Attend Conference

ODESSA (Special)—Harvey Holcomb, the American Legion State Commander and an Odessa resident, will be among those attending the annual Southern Area Conference on Children and Youth in Oklahoma City Dec. 8-10.

Children and youth leaders of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary from 13 southern states are meeting to discuss program plans for the year and work on problems affecting children and youth in their communities.

Theme for the year's children and youth program is "Making the Pieces Fit—Accept the Challenge." Specific areas of interest to be considered at the conference include alcohol and youth, immunization, child abuse and neglect, and education and scholarships.

### Hobbs Man Gets Advisory Post

A-J Correspondent

HOBBS, N.M. — President Jimmy Carter has appointed Dr. Harold A. Fenner Jr. of Hobbs to serve on the National Highway Safety Advisory Committee.

Fenner will advise the Secretary of Transportation in matters involving highway safety. The committee also researches other items concerning implementation of safety regulations.

The Hobbs doctor will serve for three years.

Fenner, an orthopedic surgeon at Norte Vista Medical Center in Hobbs, has had extensive experience in highway safety programs.



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## IN THE SERVICE

Five navymen formerly of this area recently departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. They are:

—Navy storekeeper Class Vernon L. Strange, son of Carl V. Strange of Portales, N.M.

—Marine Pfc. Ronald R. Ramsey, son of Charles R. Ramsey and Lynn McDougal both of Odessa.

—Navy Lt. Robert L. Johnson, whose wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odie H. Bridgewater of Midland.

—Navy Lt. Mickey D. Ellison, whose wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds of Brownfield.

—Navy Aviation Electronics Technician Carlos C. Elizarraraz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose T. Elizarraraz of Muleshoe.

—Navy Seaman John M. Lentz, son of Mrs. Homer W. Lentz of Lamesa, has completed the basic electricity-electronics. The seaman joined the Navy in June 1977.

—Marine Pfc. Jerry G. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Stephens of Tulla, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. The 1969 Tulla High School graduate joined the service in July 1977.

—Air Force Capt. Alan B. Kirby, son of retired USAF Lt. Col. and Mrs. Elwin G. Kirby of Austin and a 1962 graduate of Frenship High School in Wolfforth, is now serving with a strategic air command unit at Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio.

Air Force 1st Lt. Billie G. Ellison Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie G. Ellison of Dickinson, is participating in "Bold Eagle," a readiness command exercise at Eglin AFB, Fla.

The 1968 Dickinson High School graduate received a B.A. degree in 1973 from Texas Tech University.

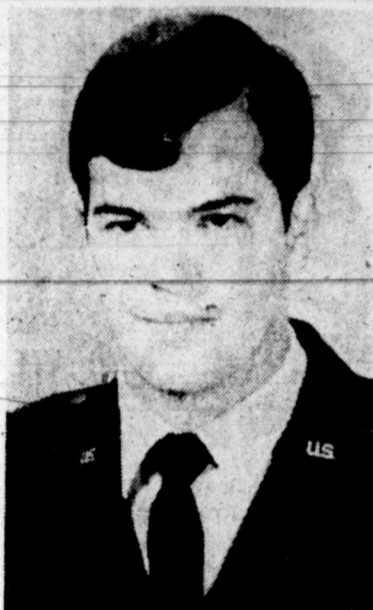
Army Pvt. James L. Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.V. Lopez of Hobbs, N.M., recently completed an eight-week tracked vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Arm or School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Navy Chief Boatswain's Mate Joseph M. Martin, son of Minnie L. Martin of Levelland, has retired from active duty after 18 years of service.

Martin joined the Navy in 1959 and most recently served at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Millington, Tenn.

Air Force Sgt. Joe A.R. Pedroza, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pedroza of Muleshoe, is presently serving at Camp New Amsterdam Air Base, The Netherlands. The 1972 Muleshoe High School graduate is a munitions maintenance specialist.

Melvin D. Shepherd, whose wife, Linda, lives in Morton, recently was promoted to Army specialist while serving as a radar plotter with the 26th Field Artillery in Hanau, Germany.



WILLIAM HEINEN

Air Force 2nd Lt. William J. Heinen, son of Mrs. Norma Heinen of Shallowater, has with honors from USAF pilot training at Reese AFB, and has been awarded silver wings.

He is a 1971 graduate of Shallowater High School, receiving a B.S. degree in economics in 1975 from Texas Tech University.

Army Pfc. Larry D. Black, whose father, Ivan, and wife, Lydia, live in Idalou, recently was awarded the Association of the United States Army Honor Award at the end of his basic combat training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He received his B.A. degree in 1970 from Texas Tech University.

Pvt. Guadalupe A. Martinez Jr., son of a Lockney couple, recently was assigned as an infantryman with the 9th Cavalry at Fort Hood.

The 1976 graduate of Lockney High School entered the Army in June. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe L. Martinez of Lockney.

Navy Seaman Robert L. Hernandez, a former Odessa resident, recently returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the tank landing ship USS Tuscaloosa, homeported in San Diego, Calif.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Hernandez of Odessa is a 1974 graduate of Ector High School. He joined the Navy in December, 1974.

Recently returned from an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea is Navy Chief Ship's Serviceman Marion A. Tisdorn.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The son of Eunice Sims of Lovington, he joined the Navy in January, 1956.

Recently receiving a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., was Pvt. Jerry L. Treadwell.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Treadwell of Hobbs, he is a 1975 graduate of Hobbs High School. He entered the Army in August.

A former Plainview resident, Pvt. Randall G. Ballard, recently was assigned as an artilleryman with the 84th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Ballard, who attended the Regional Occupation Center, entered the Army in June. His wife, Laura, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Ballard, live in Plainview.

Recently deployed with his Tactical Air Command unit for temporary duty at Bremgarten, Germany, was U.S. Air Force 2nd Lt. Russell T. Jones, son of a Brownfield couple.

Jones is a weapons systems officer at Moody AFB, Ga., with the 347th Tactical

Fighter Wing, which flies the F4 Phantom.

The 1969 graduate of Plains High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truett F. Jones. He received a bachelor's degree in 1975 from Baylor University at Waco and was commissioned through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Recently graduated from the Navy's Aviation Indoctrination Course was Navy Ensign Christopher P. Schnedar, a former Roswell resident.

The course is the first step in the Naval flight training program leading to designation as a naval aviator.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schnedar of Roswell joined the Navy in May. He is a 1973 graduate of Roswell High School and a graduate of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Recently reporting for duty with Patrol Squadron 22, Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, Hawaii, was Navy Hospital Corpsman Second Class Melvin R. Bullock.

He joined the Navy in August, 1966. His wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Whiteside of Odessa.

A former Roswell resident, Navy Interior Communications Electrician Second Class Richard E. Vigil, has completed a specialized Interior Communications Electrician Course.

A 1973 graduate of Goddard High School, he joined the Navy in August, 1973. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Vigil of Roswell.

## Hale Hospital Employees Due Pay Increase

**A-J Correspondent**  
PLAINVIEW — Employees at Central Plains General Hospital here will receive a 35 cent per hour raise after Jan. 1, 1978, as a result of the Minimum Wage Law and action by the hospital board of trustees Monday night.

The across-the-board raise will bring the lowest-paid employees from \$2.30 per hour, the current minimum wage, to \$2.65, the minimum wage after Jan. 1.

The 35 cent raise will give all hospital employees an additional \$14 weekly for a 40-hour week, but is below a raise recommended by the board's personnel committee of 45 cents per hour for those on the lower end of the pay scale and 10 per cent for higher-paid employees.

That committee had recommended that base pay at the hospital be increased to \$2.75 per hour in an attempt to slow turnover in lower-paid areas and prepare for additional increases in the minimum wage that will bring it to \$3.35 by 1981.

Trustees, in a 4-to-3 vote, rejected that recommendation after learning that such a raise would require an \$8 per day room rate increase.

Instead, according to hospital officials, the 35 cent raise will cause room rates to increase not more than \$7 per day.

Daily room rates now are \$61 per day for semi-private rooms and \$65 per day for private rooms.

## Tower To Reset Tour Of South Plains Area

An on-again, off-again South Plains Panhandle tour by U.S. Sen. John Tower is now on again next week, his office says.

The senior Texas senator is scheduled to travel to 21 area communities during a four-day swing beginning Monday.

Here is his schedule:

Monday: Guthrie, 9 a.m., Community Building, Aspermont, 10:45 a.m., county courthouse, Jayton, noon, high school auditorium, Spur, 1:45 p.m., Federal Land Bank Bldg. on U.S. 70, Crosbyton, 3:30 p.m., Pioneer Memorial Building, Lubbock, 5 p.m., Lubbock International Airport.

Tuesday: Tahoka, 9 a.m., Community Center, Morton, 10:30 a.m., Cochran County Activity Bldg., Matador, 12:15 p.m., buffet, American Legion Building, Silverton, 2:45 p.m., First State Bank Pioneer Room, Tulla, 4 p.m., Swisher County Memorial Building.

Wednesday: Claude, 9 a.m., Hickory Pit Cafe, Clarendon, 10:30 a.m., Farmer's State Bank and Trust Company community, Wellington, noon, Wellington State Bank Heritage Room, Dimmitt, 2 p.m., Exposition Building, Friona, 3:15 p.m., Friona State Bank community room.

Thursday: Amarillo, 9 a.m., Amarillo

Hilton, Miami, 10:15 a.m., Community Center, Booker, noon, American Legion Hall, Stratford, 1:30 p.m., Farm Bureau Building, Vega, 3 p.m., Community Center.

The tour originally was set for early November, but had to be postponed when pressing Senate business prohibited Tower leaving Washington.

Tower said the first session of the 95th Congress has "produced some good and bad decisions, but so far has left some major legislation in limbo."

"The major issues of an effective national energy policy, social security, welfare and labor reform still remain to be solved," he said. "My upcoming conversations with citizens in Texas will assist me greatly in speaking out and voting on the reports that emerge from the House-Senate conference committees in December."

Tower, now serving his third term, is top-ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee and second-ranking GOP member of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

He has not yet announced for re-election, but is expected to do so in January. He already has two Democratic opponents.

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Features wood caps and shaker  
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# Free Enterprise Book Views Sought

By JEFF SOUTH

**Avalanche-Journal Staff**  
School board president Charles Waters says the business community is complaining that the Lubbock Independent School District has failed to teach children enough about the principles of free enterprise.

To help fend off such criticism, Waters has instructed school administrators to involve more businessmen in the selection of new textbooks on America's economic system.

"Frequently I get complaints from business people that our kids aren't learning about free enterprise and the other things that made this country great," Waters said.

"Whether those complaints are entirely justified, I don't know. Maybe we could be putting a greater emphasis on the teaching of free enterprise in the public schools."

"I want people who feel strongly about a certain issue to have a chance to do something. That's why I suggested that more businessmen be added to the textbook advisory committee," Waters said.

Lubbock and other Texas school systems choose their textbooks from a list adopted by the state.

Lubbock has an "official" textbook committee, composed of key school administrators and teachers, which submits recommendations to the school board.

In addition, the official committee gets input from two sources — an advisory panel of teachers and an advisory group of parents.

On Tuesday, Supt. Ed Irons presented to the school board a proposed list of parents "to serve as lay readers of the textbooks" up for adoption in five subject areas for the 1978-79 school year.

About a dozen parents were designated as advisers in each academic area — biology II, fundamentals of free enterprise, Texas history and geography, and literature for levels seven and eight.

Such appointments are usually routine, but Waters balked at the free enterprise advisory panel, proposed to include six women and three husband-wife teams recommended by local school principals.

Waters said the nominees are "no doubt fine, qualified people."

Jay Gordon, assistant superintendent for instruction, was surprised that Waters has received complaints about the district's teaching of free enterprise.

"We're doing a lot of things in that regard," Gordon said. "I certainly wasn't aware of any criticism from business people."

Gordon said the district's social studies department, under consultant Leota Matthews, has done a "tremendous amount of work" in teaching the fundamentals of free enterprise.

Gordon said the district has held economics seminars and training sessions for teachers, strongly endorsed classroom instruction and activities in free enterprise, invited businessmen as guest speakers in local schools, and implemented various other efforts to explain the nation's economic system to students.

Gladys Maynard, Betty Anderson, Dorothy Moore, Alice Moreno, Emma Chatham, Josephine Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Don Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reyna, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Minor.

Texas history and geography — Margaret Harris, Mrs. Gains Temple, Teresa Trost, Mrs. Max Work, Mr. and Mrs. Don Graf, Mrs. Ernest L. Martinez Jr., Mrs. Ralph Shelton, Carmen Moreno, Mrs. Ted Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dietrich.

Literature, level seven — Perlean McDaniel, Patsy Boynton, Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh Luke, Fay Hook, Mrs. Frank Bayouth, Mrs. Alvin L. Vogel, Florencio Veyro, Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stogner, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bailey.

Literature, level eight — Mrs. James E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant, Wayne Southard, Mrs. George Peng, Mrs. Joseph N. Rangel, Mrs. Jerry Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Daniels, Ann Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furgerson, and Barbara Johnson.

New textbooks for each subject area are adopted about every five years.



**RUSSIAN TANK STUDIED** — Sgt. Gordon Corance drives a Russian T-62 tank around the grounds of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. The tank is one of several Soviet weapons being repaired and then studied at Aberdeen. (AP Laserphoto)

## Army Studies Tanks Of Soviet Forces

**ABERDEEN, Md. (AP)**—Officials at the U.S. Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground are studying Soviet tanks in order to give U.S. forces more confidence in their weapons.

A number of the Soviet T-62 tanks under study at Aberdeen are part of the hundreds of Russian tanks and other weapons Israeli forces captured from the Arabs during the so-called Yom Kippur War in October 1973.

In September 1969, a unit of Israeli paratroopers ventured across the Suez Canal and plucked two newly-arrived T-62s from the Egyptian Army.

The tanks were taken to a secret site for comparison tests with British-made Centurion tanks, the backbone of the Israeli armored corps.

Military analysts credited the Israeli tanks' success in 1973 to their knowledge that, while the Arab tanks were more numerous, they were inferior to the Centurions.

The U.S. Army is studying and repairing Soviet tanks at Aberdeen to help instill in American forces an Israeli-style confidence in the superiority of their own arms, officials say.

Although the Soviets have recently unveiled their newest tank, the T-72, the T-62 remains standard in "all Warsaw Pact nations," according to U.S. Army Maj. Delton Morris.

Morris commands the 519th Military Intelligence Battalion, which repairs the Soviet equipment and trains other technicians to handle it.

"The idea is to show American troops the vulnerabilities and capabilities of the Soviet weapons," Morris says, "to teach

them recognition and to show them how to use them if necessary."

Morris says, "In a one-on-one situation, the U.S. or British tanks are vastly superior to the T-62."

However, Lt. Frederick M. Evans, Morris' deputy, does admit the T-62 has extremely reliable weapons systems.

But officials say the drawbacks outweigh the weapons' reliability.

For example, Evans says the T-62's heavy machine gun "is the responsibility of the loader. But to fire it, he's got to open his hatch and get waist-high out of the turret. When he's doing that, of course, he can't load."

U.S. tank designs, Evans says, allow tank commanders to operate any of the three weapons—the cannon or either of two machine guns. But the Soviet tank commander can only traverse the turret.

Also, Evans says, "Our tanks have an on-board computer to compute ranges. But in Russian tanks that has to be done manually."

Morris adds that the Soviet tanks are so cramped that crews can become fatigued easily, especially in hot weather.

"And then there's noise fatigue," says Evans pointing out that the Russian tanks have no insulation against engine noise.

"For a training film we made," Evans says, "the crew came out in half an hour complaining that they couldn't even hear the orders of the tank commander."

The Soviet tanks are also vulnerable to detection when operating over dry terrain.

"It has an air suction system to cool the engine lubricants," Evans says.

## C NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Thursday, December 1, 1977

"But we ought to ask more businessmen to serve on this committee. I hear complaints from them all the time that we don't teach free enterprise in the schools. I want the guys who do so much talking to have a chance to read the textbooks up for adoption," he said.

The school board went ahead and approved the parental advisory groups as proposed, with the stipulation that two or three more businessmen be sought, perhaps through the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce or local Better Business Bureau, for input on free enterprise textbooks.

However, the district administration may have been remiss in not keeping the school board abreast of such endeavors, Gordon said.

Parents appointed to serve as advisors to the school system on textbook selection are:

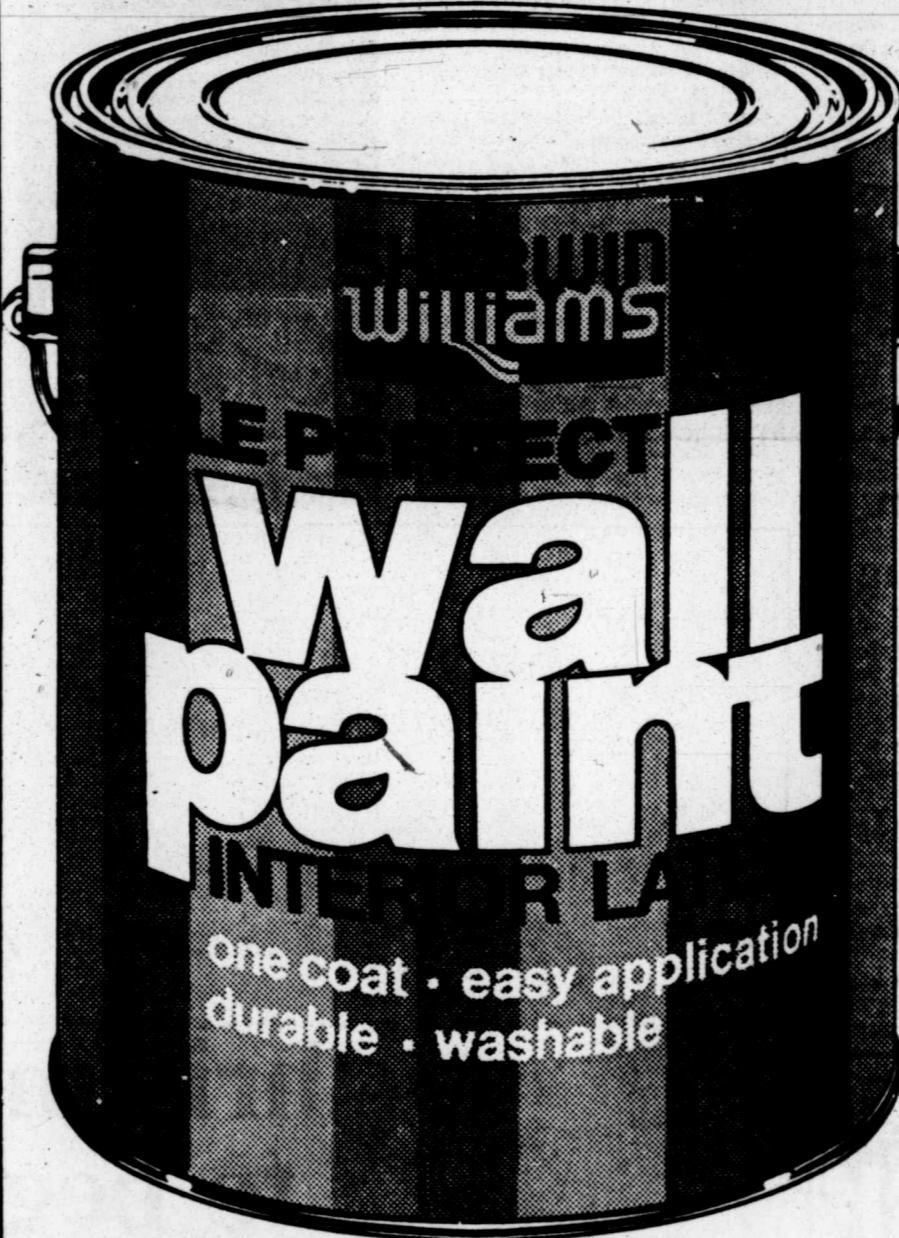
Biology II — Betty Carpenter, Dorothy Yates, Ann Foster, Opal Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bustillos Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dewberry, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Heichelheim, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morris.

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EIGHTH BODY FOUND — The body of Laureen Wagner is examined after its discovery in the Mt. Washington area near Los Angeles. Officers said the woman may be another victim of the so-called "stop and go" strangler. (AP Laserphoto)

## Police Set Up Special Task Force To Solve Stranglings

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A special police task force Wednesday pressed its search for one or two men in the strangling deaths of a dozen women.

Glendale police said they have received numerous calls from women expressing fear of walking in the area, on being out alone at night.

"Ever since November 6th when the whole thing started," a Glendale officer said, "there have been a lot of calls. Women are afraid to go out at night."

The latest victim was 18-year-old Laureen Raye Wagner of Sepulveda. Witnesses said the petite redhaired business school student was pulled from her car late Monday near her home by two men. Her nude body was found the next morning in a residential area 12 miles from her home.

It was not immediately known if she had been sexually assaulted. Many of the other victims had been raped.

Police have refused to disclose the actual method of strangulation, saying it might provide a key to finding the killer or killers.

Police were reluctant to tie all the homicides together, but said the Wagner case "bears a number of similarities with the others and will be part of the task force investigation."

Most of the bodies have been found in a five-mile radius of the city of Glendale, but Glendale police who were working with the Los Angeles Police Department and county officers, said only one of the victims was actually a Glendale resident.

Lt. Dan Cooke, spokesman for the Los Angeles Police, said it has not been determined if a single killer, or team of killers, is responsible.

"We have a whole series of homicides which seem to be somewhat related," he said.

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## Lubbock Man Convicted In Slaying

By FRANK PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Juan Manuel Luna was found guilty of murder by a jury here Wednesday in connection with an early morning shooting which claimed the life of a Lubbock man.

The nine-woman, three-man panel in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th Dist. Court deliberated three hours and 10 minutes before returning the murder verdict.

Luna, 22, was convicted of murdering 59-year-old Antonio Moreno, who died from a shotgun blast about 5 a.m. May 29 at a small frame house at 4417 Ave. H.

The punishment phase of the trial was to begin at 9 a.m. today. The jury which convicted Luna will assess his punishment. The penalty range for murder is 5 to 99 years, or life imprisonment.

Four options were presented jurors Wednesday. They could have acquitted Luna, or found him guilty of murder, voluntary manslaughter or involuntary manslaughter.

Prosecutors Bob Jones and Jim Darnell asked in final argument for the murder conviction, while court-appointed defense attorney Tommy Turner argued that his client had acted in self-defense.

Turner urged jurors to acquit Luna, but said, failing that, they should convict him of involuntary manslaughter, a crime for

which the maximum punishment is 10 years.

The case hinged on whether the jury believed Luna had been in fear of his life when, according to testimony, he fired one or two shotgun blasts toward the residence.

Moreno was killed, and two other men, Cruz Campos and Andrew Rosales, were wounded.

Testimony indicated that Luna and some companions had gone to the residence in the early morning hours to drink beer. Witnesses said there was some bickering, and that Luna and his friends were ushered out the door.

According to the main state witness, Leonardo Moreno (no relation to the victim), Luna fired two shotgun blasts after Campos emerged from the house carrying what later proved to be a toy rifle.

Turner argued Luna had feared for his life.

But Jones and Darnell countered that evidence indicated Luna's actions were the result of cool deliberation.

"All the testimony shows that he (Luna) walked to his car, a distance of some 60 feet," Jones argued. "He did not run, as any reasonable person might have if he was in fear of imminent bodily danger."

Jones also stressed testimony which indicated the 12-gauge shotgun purportedly used by the defendant had to be loaded.

"He took the gun and got shells out of the glove box. He shot twice. He shot once and then loaded the gun again," Jones said.

Darnell also argued it was unlikely Luna would have stood manually loading a weapon if he felt he were in danger of being shot by a man holding a gun 60 feet away.

The prosecutors argued the self-defense plea was negated by a statement introduced into evidence in which Luna indicated he had been intoxicated on the morning in question and remembered nothing of the alleged events.

"How can you wash it — a statement saying he didn't remember anything at all, with the assertion that he acted in self-defense because of fear for his life?" Darnell queried.

Turner asked jurors to place themselves in Luna's position.

"We've been hearing a lot about a toy rifle," he said. "Put yourself in the defendant's position. Here he is, he's been drinking, just thrown out of a place and a man comes out carrying a gun. It's dark and a distance of some 60 feet away. What would you have done?" the attorney asked.

Turner also pointed out that Leonardo Moreno had stated that he thought the toy rifle was a real weapon.

Both sides stressed Moreno's testimony, saying it represented possibly the most accurate recollection of events.

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## Fourth Murder Juror Chosen For Upcoming Green Hearing

A fourth juror was selected Wednesday to serve in the Leroy Wayne Green capital murder trial, being conducted in Judge William R. Shaver's 140th District Court.

Mrs. Margaret C. Covarrubio, a Texas Instruments employee, was the only one of 15 prospective panelists interrogated Wednesday to be chosen.

The panel thus far consists of two men and two women.

Green, 21, was indicted for capital murder as a result of the Jan. 12, 1975, shotgun slayings of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Andrew McKay.

The bodies of McKay, 64, and his wife, Odessa, 55, were discovered lying in a dirt road north of Lubbock about a mile from their home.

Prosecutors allege the McKays were murdered during a robbery, elevating the charge to capital murder.

Green is the third person to stand trial as a result of the incident. The other two defendants each were assessed life prison terms after being convicted of capital murder.

Attorneys had queried 30 veniremen through Wednesday.

Of potential jurors excused for cause, several expressed scruples against the death penalty and others said they had preconceived opinions concerning the case.

If Green is convicted of capital murder he will receive either the death penalty or life imprisonment, the only punishment options which would be open to the jury.

Jurors are being sequestered as they are chosen and are being housed at a downtown motel.

### Clayton To Visit Olton

A-J Correspondent

OLTON—Bill Sarpalius, district assistant to Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, will be in Olton today from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

A coffee to honor Sarpalius is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the community room of Olton State Bank.

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# Congress Examines Medical School Admissions

WASHINGTON (AP) — American medical schools should have more flexibility in admission policies involving transfer students without risking federal money, House-Senate conferees decided Wednesday.

In the past year, 14 American medical schools have given up close to \$11 million in federal funds rather than let the government dictate how many American students they must accept from foreign schools.

A law passed last year requires medical schools to accept their fair share of U.S. citizens who have completed two years in a foreign medical school, passed the standard examination known as the National Boards and who want to finish their medical education in the United States.

U.S. dollars are given those medical schools as incentives for increasing enrollment.

Under the current law, schools are prohibited from considering a student's academic qualifications or place of residence, which sparked outrage in many medical schools and defiance by the 14.

The proposed changes would allow medical schools to pick the transfer students they want, but require that a total of 564 be placed around the nation next fall.

The compromise legislation would require a medical school to increase its enrollment by 5 percent based on the first or third year class, whichever is smaller.

That many additional students must be taken from the pool of Americans studying in foreign schools who want to transfer into this country. Or the slots could be filled by students who want to transfer from two-year to four-year medical colleges in the United States.

The students all would go into the third-year class.

A spokesman for the House Commerce Committee's health subcommittee said the new law would exist only one year. In the meantime, hearings probably will be held to see how the program works out, he said.

Charles Fentress, director of public relations for the Association of American Medical Colleges, said he thinks most of the schools can live with the compromise bill.

"We think it's far superior to the existing law. It will provide many of the schools an opportunity to participate in the program," he said.

Fentress would not predict how many of the 14 schools which do not participate will have a change of heart. But he said

some of them might stick by their belief that any federal intrusion into their admission policies is unwarranted.

The medical schools that have refused to participate include Stanford University and five campuses of the University of California, Yale, Duke, Northwestern, Chicago, Johns Hopkins, Baylor, Case Western Reserve and the University of Illinois.

There are about 8,000 U.S. citizens enrolled in foreign medical schools, including about 3,000 at the world's largest medical school in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Currently 108 medical schools in the country share about \$84.1 million in federal grants — about \$1,500 per student — under the incentive program.



DISMANTLING A REACTOR — Employees of United Nuclear Industries, a Hanford Nuclear Reservation contractor, remove the fuel from the old Hanford Test Reactor. UNI is developing technology aimed at decommissioning the larger, now idled reactors at Hanford, which produces plutonium for weaponry when they were in their prime. (AP Laserphoto)

## Student Loan Cost Advisory Mandated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government rule will require colleges and post-secondary vocational schools to give students information about dropout rates and the full cost of attendance and loans.

The regulation will apply to the 8,300 institutions that take part in federal student aid or loan programs, including the default-plagued Guaranteed Student Loan programs.

The regulation, to be published in today's Federal Register, will take effect in 45 days.

Schools must make the information available on request to prospective or enrolled students. They also must include information about their refund policy, student eligibility and how they select aid recipients.

The dropout-rate information is designed to give students an early warning about schools that few students are graduated from.

Some 344,000 students have defaulted on \$430 million in federally backed loans since 1965 and the government is pressing efforts to recover some of the money.

"We find some of the students telling us, 'Well, I didn't get anything from my education,'" said Stephen Blair, a financial aid official in the U.S. Office of Education. The new regulation is designed to put students "in a better position to know what they're buying into," he added.

The regulation allows schools to describe their retention rates "in terms of each school's enrollment patterns and types of students." But the schools must specify whether the rates exclude part-time students or anyone else.

The original regulation proposed last April would have imposed a stricter disclosure of dropout rates. But some schools complained that students would

misconstrue the information, the Office of Education said.

Blair said the commissioner of education will require stricter disclosure if the schools do not make "useful" information about their retention rates available.

Students will be entitled to see what percentage of students complete a particular course of study, but only if the school compiles that information.

The schools must give students a sample repayment schedule showing what it will cost to repay a \$1,000 loan, for instance, and what the monthly payments would be.

They also must provide estimates of the cost of tuition and room and board, including on-and off-campus living.

The government originally wanted schools to provide this information to students at no cost or only charging what it cost to prepare and publish it, but that requirement was dropped from the final rule. The institutions can recover their expenses from administrative allowances in the federal aid and loan programs.

### INDIAN LANGUAGES

There are 14 languages groups in India, 2 originating from Sanskrit, and more than 1,600 recognized languages. Hindi is spoken by nearly 50 percent of the population with Urdu, the principal Moslem tongue, spoken by 10 percent. Hindi is the official national language with English the "associate" official language.

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## Suit Claims Marine Died Of Radiation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The widow of a U.S. Marine Corps major filed a \$1 million suit against the government Wednesday, claiming her husband developed cancer from radiation to which he was exposed while participating under orders in U.S. nuclear test programs.

Maj. Charles A. Broudy died Oct. 27 of lymphosarcoma, cancer of the lymph system. The disease was diagnosed last February.

"He should never ever have been exposed to that amount of radiation without his consent," Mrs. Broudy told a news conference after her lawyers filed the suit against the Veterans Administration in U.S. District Court. "He was not a volunteer."

The suit claims early detection and treatment could have prevented Broudy's death and that it was the responsibility of the government and the Veterans Administration to notify Broudy to seek early medical treatment.

Mrs. Broudy said her husband was first exposed to radiation in 1948 when he was ordered to board ships contaminated by radioactive debris from nuclear tests near Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

He was also exposed to radiation during three nuclear tests in the Nevada desert in June and July of 1957, she said.

In August, the VA rejected benefit claims filed by the Broudys, concluding his disabilities were "not incurred or aggravated by service."

The filing of the Broudy suit coincides with the start of a nationwide campaign by Another Mother for Peace to locate others exposed to radiation during the tests or their survivors to warn them of

health hazards and advise them of their rights.

Dorothy B. Jones, a spokeswoman for the group, said that in a case involving natives of islands in the Pacific test range, Congress recently voted \$25,000 for each person affected by the radiation and \$100,000 in death benefits for survivors of each person who died as the result of the U.S. nuclear testing.

"How can they do any less for our own men?" she said. "They've been turning down claims left and right."

Ms. Jones said one problem is the time lag. Under VA regulations for service-connected disabilities, the disability must be reported within a year of leaving active service, she said.

"Unfortunately, in the case of cancer and leukemia the lag is much longer," she said. "In studies of survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the lag in time is very well established — 15 to 20 years in leukemia and even longer for cancer."

## Houston Council Okays Pay Hikes For City Workers

HOUSTON (AP) — Pay hikes that will cost Houston an additional \$20.5 million a year were approved Wednesday by the city council.

The 2,863 policemen and 2,184 firefighters will receive 9 percent across the board increases. Most of the 14,600 employees in other departments will receive increases averaging 9 percent, but with lower paid workers receiving a minimum \$75 a month boost.

Mayor Fred Hofheinz, who had recommended a 7 percent increase for all employees, voted against the action, saying the higher increase might lead to a tax hike.

Councilman Jim Westmoreland, who headed a three-member council committee that recommended the 9 per cent formula, said the matter had been discussed with Mayor-elect Jim McConn and that the committee concluded the higher increases could be financed without a tax hike. McConn is to take office Jan. 3.

Policemen had sought a 10.5 percent increase, firefighters 10.2 percent. Lester Tyra, president of the Houston Professional Firefighters Association, said the 9 percent increase was totally inadequate.

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# Philippines Prisoner Aquino Sits In Death Cell

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A war correspondent at 17, the country's youngest mayor at 22 and a close challenger for the presidency at 40, Benigno S. Aquino Jr. at 45 sits in a death cell as the Philippines' most famous prisoner.

Last Friday, two days before his birthday and five years after his arrest, the chief political opponent of President Ferdinand E. Marcos was convicted of murder, subversion and illegal possession of firearms.

"Death by firing squad," intoned the president of the military tribunal that tried him, Aquino, who rejected military jurisdiction over him and refused to take part in his trial, nodded his head and bit his lip. He has claimed testimony used against him was invalid.

Two alleged Maoist terrorists tried with Aquino received the same sentence. The verdict drew widespread protest abroad, including a statement by the U.S. State Department that it was disturbed by the decision. Marcos on Tuesday ordered the trial reopened, citing Aquino's complaint over trial procedure in an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The government claimed Aquino and the others had conspired to install a Communist government in the service of a foreign power, which the prosecutor said

was "Soviet Russia and Communist China."

Testimony also linked Aquino and one of his co-defendants, Bernabe Buscayno, with the murder of a village official in Tarlac, Aquino's home province 50 miles north of Manila. Buscayno is the alleged commander of the New People's Army, the military wing of the Communist Party of the Philippines.

Referring to the U.S. reaction to the verdict, Solicitor General Estelito Mendoza told reporters, "I'm sure the State Department wasn't aware of the evidence... If I had my way, I would decide the matter as the law dictates, regardless of what other countries think."

Marcos ordered the case reopened after Aquino wrote a six-page letter to the Supreme Court asking it to "assert the independence of the judiciary if our republic is to be saved."

He said he has made a "painful decision... to die for my principles" rather than defend himself in a military court.

While rejecting the case against him, Aquino did not deny dealing with the Communists in some ways and claimed contact he had with anti-government insurgents was necessary to ensure his political and physical survival.

Talk to politicians in central Luzon, and if any of them says he never had any-

thing to do with the NPA (New People's Army), he would be a liar, Aquino's wife Corry said in an interview Wednesday.

Five years ago most Filipinos expected Aquino to succeed Marcos at the end of his second term in 1973.

But the term didn't end. Citing what he called near-anarchy in the streets and danger of a Communist rebellion, Marcos proclaimed martial law on Sept. 21, 1972, and extended his presidency indefinitely.

Aquino was among hundreds arrested in the first few days of martial law, including many other members of the disbanded Philippine Congress.

When the military commission began taking evidence against Aquino in August 1973 the ex-senator made an impassioned plea for a civil trial that brought applause

from his supporters in the packed courtroom.

It was typical of the flamboyance that marked Aquino's career. He returned from his war coverage in Korea to become at 22 the country's youngest mayor ever. At 28 he was the youngest-ever governor of Tarlac. Six years later he was elected senator, a national office, two weeks before the statutory minimum age of 35 and retained the office on the strength of a 5-4 vote by the Electoral Tribunal.

Ebullient and a constant critic of the Marcos regime, he became the president's most formidable opponent.

"My husband always aspired to be president," Mrs. Aquino said Wednesday. Two months Aquino's junior and a childhood sweetheart, she had just re-

turned from her third visit with him since his conviction.

"What he keeps telling me is that all of these five years have been a very great experience for him, and while they have been very difficult and painful, he says he never would exchange the past five years for anything."

"He feels they have taught him many things. If it is in his destiny to be president, he feels that the five years will better prepare him for it. If it is his lot to become a private person, then he will wel-

come it wholeheartedly."

Mrs. Aquino said her husband was awake all Friday night typing his letter to the Supreme Court in his cell. She said he had regained his high spirits by Wednesday, and his advice was, "Look, we can expect anything and everything at this moment."

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## Quest For Bombers Extensive

DALLAS (AP) — It could happen anytime. Anyplace. One minute a crowded bus station, an airport lobby. The next minute a graveyard.

The nightmare is real. So are the radicals and the "very unstable" dynamite FBI Inspector Roger Young has crossed the country looking for these past six months.

Young knows what can happen. He saw the effects firsthand while standing in the rubble at New York City's Mobil Oil Building Aug. 4. A young employment consultant died in the blast.

Principle target of Young's manhunt is Carlos Alberto Torres. Just 25 and the son of a Chicago minister, the swarthy, mustachioed Torres has been added to

the FBI's 10 most wanted list of fugitives.

He has been identified as a member of the little-known Armed Forces of Puerto Rican National Liberation along with his wife, Marie. Both are wanted in connection with a series of past bombings.

Torres became the object of Young's hunt after police searched his Chicago apartment and found 211 sticks of dynamite stolen from a Colorado construction site in June 1976.

In January 1975, a liberationist operative entered a fashionable Wall Street restaurant with a suitcase full of dynamite. Four died and 55 were injured by the noon-day blast.

Because of the group's ability to melt

into Puerto Rican society and vanish and strict limitations placed on the use of wiretaps and informants, Young finds himself in a unique role.

"In effect, what I've done is warn our adversaries," he said recently in Dallas while on an official visit. "Basically, what I guess I'm saying is, 'If you have to steal some other stuff (dynamite), go ahead. 'Cause if you don't, somebody — whether it's you or the innocent kids — is going to get hurt.'"

Young said his campaign to warn

Torres and others in the underground group has taken him to defense attorneys, liberationist sympathizers and jails, where some of the group are confined.

Whether the tactic has worked, only time will tell. But Young said it has aroused some suspicion and criticism.

"Somebody somewhere has a lot of information about bombings and these bombings are killing people. The question is, okay, what do you want us to do? What are the perimeters of our investigation?"

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**BILLY MODELS POP TOP OUTFIT**—Billy Carter, the President's beer-loving brother, models a hat and vest made out of can pop tops during taping of an upcoming Mike Douglas television show segment in Philadelphia Monday. During the interview session Billy said he had learned more about politics from his father than from his brother. (AP Laserphoto)

**PEOPLE PLACES THINGS**

**Veterans May Get Pension Hike**

WASHINGTON (AP)— A 6.5 percent increase in veterans pensions may be in store on Jan. 1. A bill to give 2.5 million veterans, widows and orphans the increase is awaiting President Carter's signature. The new cost-of-living increase also is designed to ensure that no pensioner will lose a pension solely because of this year's increase in Social Security benefits. The first-year cost to the government is projected at \$128.5 million. The bill raises the maximum pension for a veteran from \$185 to \$197 a month. The minimum pension remains at \$5.

**Pesticide Dangers Noted**

WASHINGTON (AP)— You may not be the only one driven indoors by the cooler weather, government experts say. Pesky insects also look for a warm place to live. Fortunately, the Environmental Protection Agency says modern pesticides can usually turn back the invasion — but they must be used with care to avoid hurting children, pets and others who may be exposed accidentally. Before you buy any pesticide, read the label and be sure you understand the directions for use, then use only the amount recommended under the conditions listed on the label. EPA experts say it's a mistake to think that twice the dose will do twice the job. It won't, and you may harm yourself and whatever you're trying to protect. The most toxic poisons carry the words "Danger-Poison" on the label. If the label says "Warning" the product is less toxic but still must be used with extreme care. And the least harmful products carry the word "Caution" on the label. If someone is accidentally poisoned, check the label for emergency instructions. This will tell what to do first. Then call a doctor and take the pesticide with its label along to the doctor. More details on pesticides and their handling are included in a booklet, "Pesticides... Read the Label First," available without charge from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 611F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

**Insulation Regulation Pondered**

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky says cellulose insulation being installed in many American homes might pose a fire hazard. He says he plans to introduce legislation this week to require the Consumer Product Safety Commission to set interim safety standards on cellulose insulation within 180 days. Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission said there is evidence of deceptive advertising in the home insulation industry. The agency formally announced a nationwide enforcement program to curb such practices.

**Faulty Toys Discovered**

WASHINGTON (AP)— Certain sets of toy golf clubs may have defective metal rods which could fly off from their handles when swung, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The toys are "Par-Golf Toy Golf Clubs," model numbers 721 and 723. They are packaged in pairs along with two golf balls on a cardboard backing labeled "Par Golf" and "H-G Toys." They were shipped to stores before last May 1 and retail from about \$1.50 to \$2.50 in specialty and variety stores. The commission said consumers should inspect their clubs, and if the connection is weak, return the clubs to their retailer for refund or replacement. Consumers who desire more information should write to H-G Toys, Inc., 750 Park Place, Long Beach, N.Y., 11561.

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1. Communist leader (1)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]
2. Air-conditioned synagogue (1)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]
3. Miss Merkel's Starkist fish (2)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]
4. Filthy Rich drummer (2)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]
5. Consecrate a popular board game (1)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]
6. Royal chair made of rock (1)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]
7. Green Bay's saltines (2)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

Thanks and \$10 to Dawn Jaeger of Northport, NY for #1. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS: 1. BLESS CHESS 2. COOL SHUT 3. UNAS TINKS 4. MIDDY BUDDY 5. BLESS CHESS 6. STONE THROWN 7. PACERS CRACKERS

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## Photographer Declared Immune From Libel Suit

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A news photographer may not be sued for libel for taking a nondefamatory picture that is published alongside a possibly defamatory story, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The high court dismissed a lawsuit against photographer Bruce Fritz and ordered a trial for the libel case's remaining defendants.

Patricia and William Westby had sued Fritz, the Capital Times, Madison Newspapers Inc., several editors and reporter Mike Dorgan for allegedly libeling them by identifying them as paid government informers in a 1975 Capital Times article.

The front-page story was accompanied by a photograph of Mrs. Westby, taken by Fritz.

Former Circuit Judge Norris Maloney had held that the article, which said the Westbys were paid by the government to spy on politically active neighbors, could be found defamatory by a jury.

He further held that Fritz was a proper party to the lawsuit because of a 1906 state Supreme Court decision that a photograph and accompanying article could be considered a single entity in a libel action.

As long as the photograph is nondefamatory on its face, the photographer has no place in the lawsuit, the Supreme Court said.

It rejected the argument that the lawsuit against the newspaper, Madison Newspaper Inc., which publishes the newspaper, and the editorial supervisors involved with the story should also be dismissed.

**GETTYSBURG ADDRESS**

President Lincoln delivered his address at the dedication of the military cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 19, 1863. The battle had been fought July 1-3, 1863. The report that newspapers ignored Lincoln's speech is not accurate; its greatness was immediately recognized. Five copies of the Gettysburg address in Lincoln's hand are extant.

## SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

H I D R E T  
1 2 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

V A K E N  
3 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

K A C L H  
5 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

P Y T S I T  
[ ] [ ] 7 [ ] [ ] 8

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3. UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

The age of chivalry is not dead. A lady dropped a package on the street and a man — — right back to her.

4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

Dither — Knave — Chalk — Typist — KICKED IT  
The street and a man KICKED IT right back to her.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS



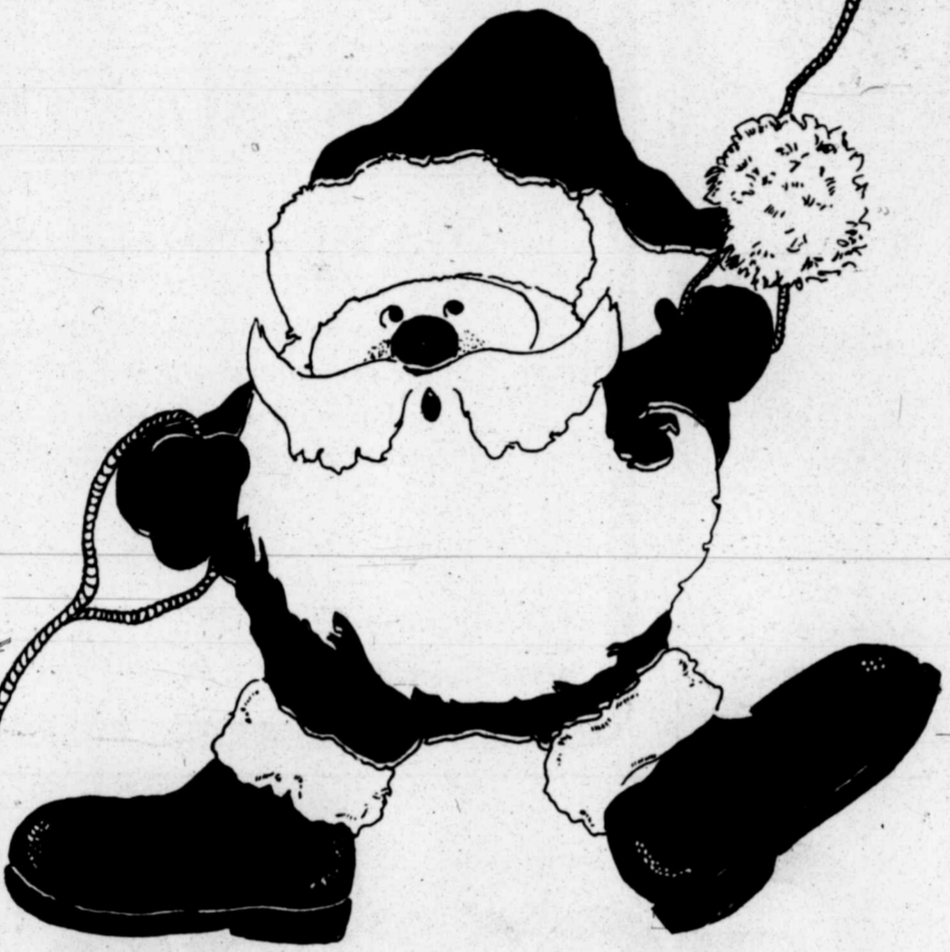
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# Landslide Victory Forecast For Vorster, Party

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Voters elected a new parliament Wednesday in segregated South Africa, and early results bore out predictions of a landslide victory for Prime Minister John Vorster.

His ruling conservative National Party won five of the first six decided contests by margins of 6 to 22 per cent of the vote over the nearest competitor. Its candidates were unopposed in nearly one-fourth of the other districts.

The liberal Progressive Federal Party, trying to supplant the centrist New Republic Party as the major opposition, defeated that party in the sixth contest.

Final results of the voting are expected Thursday. About 2.2 million whites were

registered, and about 60 per cent ventured out in rain and gales to cast ballots. The country's 19 million blacks are barred from voting.

The conservative Nationalists, bolstered by white concern over continuing racial tension, seemed capable of extending their 70 percent control of the current Parliament in which they hold 116 of 165 seats.

Vorster called elections 18 months early. He was seeking support for a proposed new constitution that would set separate parliaments for the 4.5 million whites, 2.5 million persons of mixed race and 750,000 Asians. There would be no representation for the blacks, who make up 70 percent of the population.

Vorster also wanted a mandate to reject what he called "meddling" by the United States and other nations in South Africa's domestic affairs.

He and his wife, Tini, were among the first to vote, casting their ballots in drizzling rain at a booth at a Pretoria high school.

Vorster, like most of the National party leadership, is an Afrikaner. The Afrikaners, descended from Dutch and French colonists, are solidly in the majority among the nation's whites and support the government's apartheid policy of race separation.

The Nationalists have a firm grip on most of their seats in Parliament, and fielded 147 of the 275 total candidates in

this election. Forty-two Nationalist candidates were unopposed.

The opposition, whose two major parties advocate some power sharing with blacks, has splintered over how to react to black discontent, and the English-speaking whites were expected to swing away from their usual support of the opposition and toward the Nationalists.

The blacks' unrest was mirrored in their election-day comments.

"The election means nothing to me because I am excluded from voting," said Joe Sibuya, a welfare officer in the huge segregated Soweto township near Johannesburg. "I just wonder how long these people think they can go on perpetrating the myth that I don't exist."

Coal hauler Shadrek Libitso said: "What election? I don't know about it, but if it's for whites only I don't think I like it."

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VORSTER VOTES — South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster is the first to vote Wednesday morning at the polling station in his Pretoria constituency as South Africa elected a new Parliament. A landslide victory for Vorster's party is expected. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Canal Pact To Hike Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ratification of the new Panama Canal Treaty will mean a 25 percent to 40 percent increase in tolls for ships passing through the waterway, U.S. officials said on Wednesday. They acknowledged that the increases will likely hit some U.S. flagship companies hard. Maj. Gen. H.R. Parfitt, governor of the Canal Zone, and Howard F. Case, an assistant secretary of Commerce testified

before a House Merchant Marine subcommittee examining financial costs of the proposed treaty. The pact provides for the Panamanian government to receive at least \$20 million annually in direct payments from canal revenues. Additional payments would be made based on how much cargo is carried through the canal each year. Parfitt said those payments will inevitably force a rise in tolls for the waterway,

which will remain under U.S. control until the year 2000. The tolls are to be collected by a U.S.-controlled Panama Canal Commission which in turn would make payments to the Panamanian government. Case said the impact on consumers in the United States and in other countries would be negligible. But he said the higher tolls will probably mean a drop of several million tons

cargo traveling through the waterway. It now costs 66 cents per bushel to ship corn, wheat or soy beans to Japan. Case said the additional costs with a 30 percent hike in tolls would be less than a half cent per bushel. The impact of the higher tolls on the U.S. economy "would be negligible," Case said. U.S. East Coast consumers who regularly purchase coffee from Columbia or bananas from Ecuador would probably pay significantly higher prices, however, he said.

Also testifying Wednesday were treaty negotiators Sol Linowitz and Ellsworth Bunker, who were asked if the treaty isn't a means of bailing out U.S. banks who are owed \$355 million by the Panamanian government. They said the pact has no connection to Panamanian debts.

Bunker said the Panamanians initially sought a \$1 billion cash payment as part of the treaty agreement, a demand later reduced to \$460 million.

In the end, he said, the Panama negotiators accepted a \$345 million aid package over 20 years, plus the payments to be made from canal revenues.

The payments include \$10 million annually whether the canal is operational or closed by a landslide or some other cause.

Bunker said if for some reason the canal runs in the red before the year 2000, the administration plans to seek approval to borrow funds from the U.S. Treasury to make up any deficit.

## Mating Pandas Disappoint Doting Japanese Public

TOKYO (UPI) — Lan Lan the panda patted her tummy Wednesday, smiled her usual Mona Lisa smile and gave 113 million disappointed Japanese the message that a lady still is entitled to her secrets.

Snuffing out a national wave of curiosity, officials of Tokyo's Ueno zoo told a news conference the nine-year-old giant panda definitely is not going to have a cub this year.

Lan Lan became the country's No. 1 conversation piece last June when she mated for the first time with her five-year-old champion, Kan Kan.

The two pandas were given Japan by the Chinese government after the two countries normalized their relations five years ago.

The animals are natives of Szechuan province in far western China at the base of the Himalayas, and no panda has ever been born in captivity outside China. Previous attempts at the London and Moscow zoos failed.

After rejecting Kan Kan's unenthusiastic advances four times, Lan Lan finally submitted to him in June. The belated wedding night in the pandas' air conditioned zoo house was covered in full on national television.

The nation held its breath and waited for the results. Newspapers carried columns of interviews with supposed experts on the subject of panda pregnancy. What the Japanese found out was that pregnant pandas don't display overt symptoms. They look about the same as they do when they aren't pregnant.

The only visible sign is swelling that appears in a pregnant panda's nipples. Lan Lan's nipples did swell a little during the autumn, giving hope to expectant zookeepers and Japanese that a cuddly baby panda was due around the end of November.

The zoo even set up a telephone message service to play recorded reports on Lan Lan's condition to children who bombarded the office calls.

However, November came and went with Lan Lan still patting her tummy and grinning as usual.

But there was no baby panda and Wednesday the zoo's veterinarians finally concluded Lan Lan had been kidding them along.

"Unfortunately it failed this time," a zoo spokesman said. Pandas mate only for a brief period in the spring, if at all.

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Wanda Garth, left, and Diane Hallford.

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## Concern Grows Over Children Hit By High Blood Pressure

CHICAGO (AP) — High blood pressure is being increasingly recognized in children as physicians become more aware of it, a Los Angeles radiologist said Wednesday.

And when it is diagnosed, kidney disease often is found to be the cause of it, he said.

The radiologist, Dr. Philip Stanley, presented a study of 31 children and adolescents with hypertension caused by disease of the blood vessels of the kidney at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

Stanley, who is affiliated with Children's Hospital of Los Angeles and the University of Southern California, said the study he conducted with his colleagues is the largest ever presented. The children involved ranged in age from less than 1 year to 19 years, including 18 males and 13 females.

An estimated 1 to 2 per cent of all children are hypertensive, he said, and 75 to 80 per cent of them have a secondary cause. Of these causes, kidney disease is the most common, he said.

Those with kidney disease as the underlying cause have extremely high blood pressure—110 or greater, much higher

than those of those who have essential hypertension, that which has no underlying cause, he said.

These children have normal urinalyses, so the disease may not be immediately suspected without further tests.

It is important that children with high blood pressure caused by kidney disease be identified because surgical treatment can cure it in 95 to 100 per cent of cases, Stanley told a news conference.

This treatment usually involves a bypass graft of a vein to replace the diseased blood vessel, although removal of one kidney sometimes is necessary.

The radiologist said pediatricians should be more aware of the possibility that young children may suffer from high blood pressure and take this measurement, at least periodically, as part of examinations.

If the disease escapes diagnosis, he pointed out, it can lead to stroke.

He recommended also that children with bad cases of hypertension be treated at large medical centers which have the most sophisticated diagnostic and treatment facilities.

## Solar Energy Promotion Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1978 "Earth Day" environmental movement has inspired a nationwide "Sun Day" planned for next May to promote solar energy, a new coalition announced on Wednesday.

Organizers of the project said the observance is scheduled for next May 3 — that makes Sun Day a Wednesday. Denis Hayes, who organized "Earth Day" seven years ago, thought up the idea of Sun Day and is board chairman of its new organization.

Hayes, now a researcher and writer on global resource problems, said that energy from sunlight already is feasible, both technically and economically, an idea he detailed in a recent book.

"To begin the transition to a solar era,"

## Menu Planning By Computers Projected

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — The federal government could save as much as \$3 million a day on its National School Lunch Program by using computers to plan school lunch menus, according to a University of Massachusetts professor.

Joseph Balintfy of the university's business school said Wednesday that school menus should be based on students' food preferences, as well as budgetary and nutritional considerations.

The most efficient way to balance these factors, he said, is using computers.

Balintfy denied computers would replace nutritionists, saying, "It is merely a tool to be used by nutritionists."

"It is humanly impossible to find the optimum mixture in menu planning," he said. "For that you need a mathematical model and computers, which are much more precise than the human mind."

His mathematical model was tested in separate groups among 1,000 students in the Amherst and Easthampton school systems, Balintfy said.

The menu planned by computer appealed more to the children, and less food was thrown away, he said.

Computer menus could save the government at least 5½ cents a day per student, he said, leading to considerable savings in a program that serves 26 million students.

The key, he said, was finding out what children liked to eat and how often.

Then the results of the food preference survey, the nutrition requirements of the school lunch program and the food budget all were programmed into a computer.

The result was a "preference maximized menu" which meets nutrition and budget standards and offers children the food they like as frequently as they're supposed to like it.

So children eat more and leave less garbage.

But in order to save a full \$3 million a day, Balintfy said, a "nutrient standard menu" must be implemented. Designed by computer, it would meet students' nutritional lunch needs without adhering to the present system of required food courses, such as one protein and two vegetable items and a half-pint of milk.

With the nutrient standard menu, "We could budget for more exact requirements. So for less money we could get more preference," Balintfy said.

He admitted any swing toward computer menus will not come overnight, even though a school system of 2,000 or more students could buy a mini-computer for between \$20,000 and \$30,000 — an amount he said could be saved in the first year of the program.

More substantial obstacles are the cost of computer expertise and what Balintfy termed "the uphill process to convince the food and nutrition community, who have not had to deal with mathematical problems and computers."

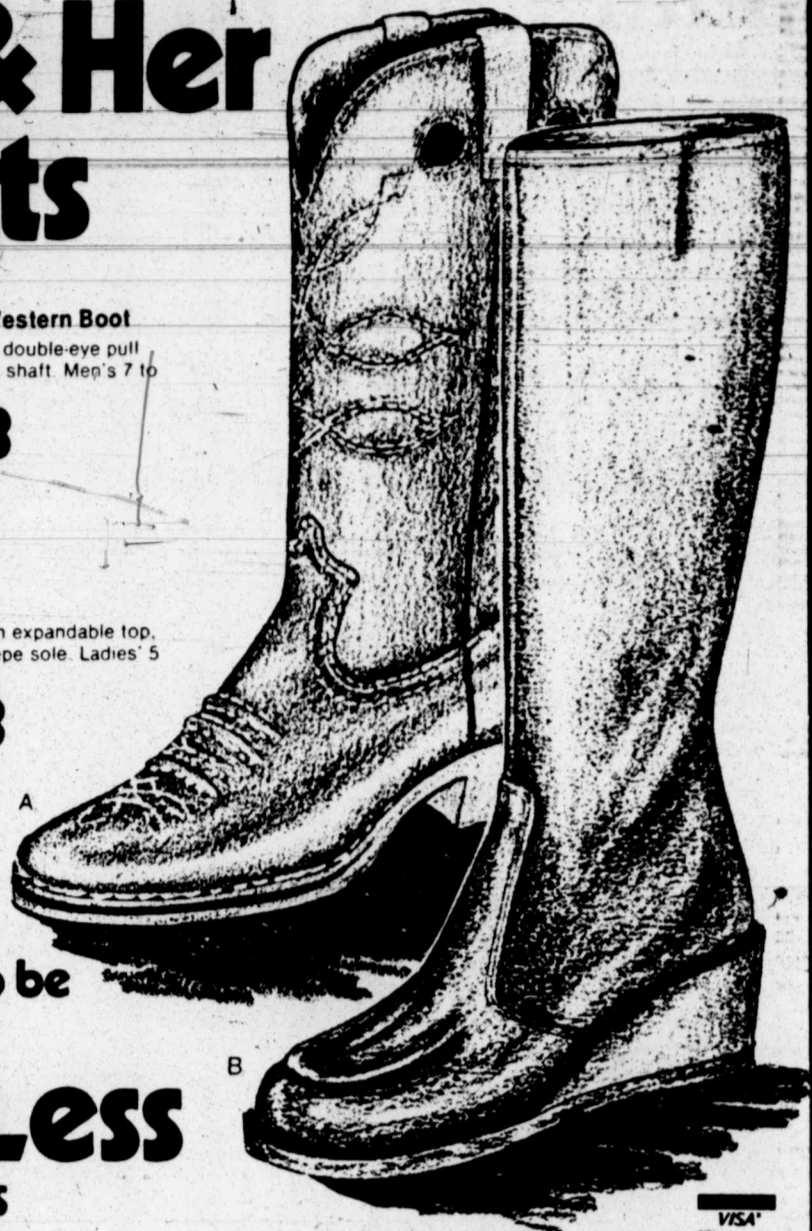
## Gen. Patton Joins VII Corps Command

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Maj. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., son of the famous World War II commander, has become deputy commanding general of the U.S. VII Corps, the military announced Wednesday.

Gen. Patton, who had been commander of the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, succeeded Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Tackaberry, who was reassigned to a NATO command in Turkey.

Patton's father, Gen. George S. Patton Sr., commanded the U.S. Seventh Army during the final assault on Nazi Germany in World War II and was fatally injured in December 1945 in a traffic accident near Mannheim.

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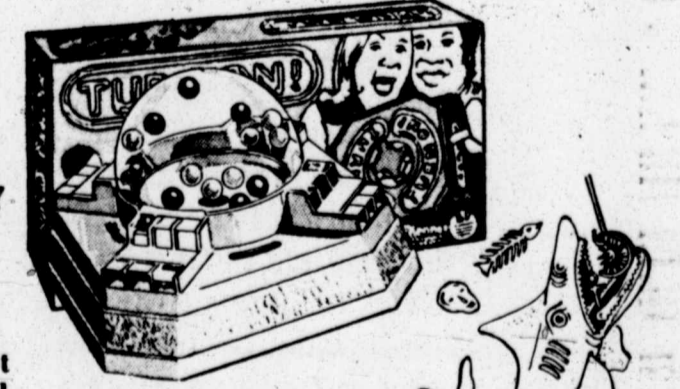
Move rescue plane right or left over target area and drop a rescue chute. Plane holds 8 chutes. Controls are on base. Spring-wound motor. By Gabriel.  
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  - Jaws game by Ideal Sears Price **5<sup>57</sup>**
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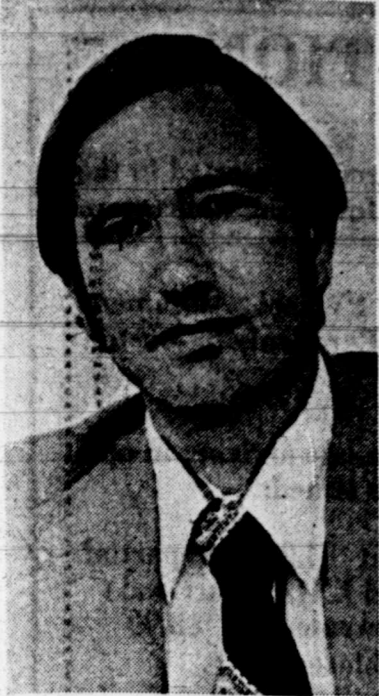
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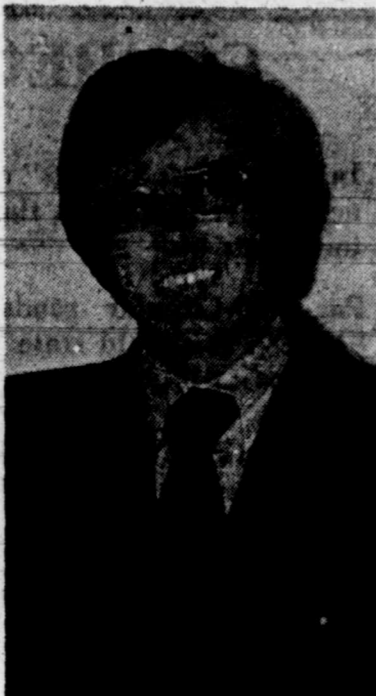
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# Varied Agenda Awaits Regents



DAN KUSS



KERBY SPRUIELL

Routine academic and medical affairs will be discussed by the Texas Tech University Board of Regents Friday, with several members of the board expected to remain on campus to view that evening's Carol of Lights ceremony.

After convening at 8:30 a.m., board members will consider academic and student matters, including an admission policy revision which proposes that provisionally admitted students be given two semesters to prove they can maintain an acceptable grade average.

The regents also will consider the establishment of a bachelor's program in biology and a Faculty Senate constitution. Reports on agriculture programs,

periodic review of the faculty, and work of an ad hoc tenure review committee also will be reviewed.

The finance committee will offer proposals for writing a fire, lightning, extended coverage and contents insurance policy.

In campus and building matters, the regents will consider award of a construction contract for animal sciences renovation and one for construction of the Jones Stadium ticket office and letterman's lounge.

They also will discuss retention of architectural and engineering assistance for Sneed Residence Hall renovation and selection of an architect for an addition to the Electrical Engineering Building,

for the former Library Building, for renovation of the Chemical and Petroleum Engineering Buildings and for West Hall renovation.

Contracts will be awarded for renovation of the Killgore center, as well as acceptance dates for Indiana Avenue lighting and signal systems and Jones Stadium pressbox and spectator seating.

The athletic committee will present a

report on the stadium scoreboards.

Under medical school business, the board will consider several affiliation agreements with extended care centers in Amarillo and with Crosbyton Hospital and Clinic and Armstrong County Medical Center in Claude.

Reports on current construction in the medical school also will be presented to the board.

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**Joe Ben Decker**  
Photographer  
797-7827

## Open Heart Fete Set

The Open Heart Club of the South-west's fifth annual Christmas luncheon will begin serving at 1 p.m. Dec. 11, at KoKo Palace with the program followed by Santa Claus distributing gifts.

Registration is expected to begin about 45 minutes earlier.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Donald L. Bricker, cardiovascular surgeon.

Country and western music by "Margaret and the Sellers," a South Plains music group will be the entertainment featured at the program.

**THAWED SOME SINCE**  
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## Human Resources Agency Appointments Filled

Nathan Martin, regional administrator of the Department of Human Resources (DHR), has announced the appointments of a regional director for medical services and a regional Food Stamp program director.

Dan Kuss, formerly of San Angelo, will fill the newly-created position of regional director for medical services for the 40-county Lubbock and Amarillo DHR region.

Martin said, "Recent legislation transferring responsibility for monitoring nursing homes to the Health Department gave DHR an opportunity to reorganize its other medically related programs under a single director. This should result in better coordination and better service to clients," he said.

Kuss will have administrative responsibility for staff members who determine eligibility for Medicaid assistance, as well

as for those who provide services to Medicaid recipients. He will also work with medical providers, including nursing homes, hospitals, physicians, pharmacists and others who participate in the Medicaid program.

Kuss joined the state agency as a financial services caseworker in San Angelo in November, 1971. His experience includes administration of Food Stamps, financial and medical programs.

Kerby Spruiell of 3801 51st St. has been named Food Stamp program director for the 40-county region.

Spruiell has served as assistant to the regional director for financial services since 1975. He also has experience in financial services casework, financial services supervision and various other special assignments.

## Chess Masters Adjourn Game

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Victor Korchnoi, exiled Soviet chess grand master and Boris Spassky, Soviet chess grand master with residence in France, Wednesday adjourned their fifth game in the match of candidates leading to world championships.

Korchnoi is leading 3-1 and the adjourned match will be continued Thursday.

The winner of the 20-game match will be the player who first collects 8.5 points and he will meet the present world champion, Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, next year in a match for the title.

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Sale Ends Saturday, December 3rd

<p style="margin: 0;">Many Items Are On Sale. Others Are At Our Everyday Low Prices</p>	<p style="margin: 0;"><b>#3 STUDS</b> • Yellow pine • 2x4x8' or 92 5/8" as available <b>77¢</b> Each</p>	<p style="margin: 0;"><b>PARTICLE BOARD</b> • 4'x8' First quality agency graded 3/8" ... 4.19 1/2" ... 4.49 5/8" ... 5.22 3/4" ... 5.49</p>	<p style="margin: 0;"><b>3/8" SHEATHING PLYWOOD</b> • 4'x8' CD grade • Unsanded • Exterior glue Sale <b>6.59</b></p>	<p style="margin: 0;"><b>STEELMASTER HAMMER (ST 1 1/2)</b> <b>766</b> Free Grass Shear With Purchase!</p>	<p style="margin: 0;"><b>POLY-FILM</b> 4 MIL CLEAR: 4'x50' ... 2.77 6'x50' ... 4.22 20'x50' ... 13.66 6 MIL CLEAR: 20'x50' ... 19.95 6 MIL BLACK: 20'x50' ... 21.44</p>	<p style="margin: 0;"><b>HARD-BOARD SIDING</b> • 4'x8' x 7/16" • Textured surface • Prime coated • Grooved 8" centers Sale <b>10.19</b></p>	<p style="margin: 0;"><b>3/4" BIRCH CABINET PLYWOOD</b> • 4'x8' Sale <b>22.95</b></p>
<p style="margin: 0;"><b>FRAMING LUMBER</b> • #2 grade marked • Smooth 4 sides 2x4x8' ... 1.25 2x4x10' ... 1.96 2x4x12' ... 2.38 2x4x14' ... 2.78 2x4x16' ... 3.40</p>	<p style="margin: 0;"><b>PENTA TREATED FENCE POSTS</b> 2"x6 1/2" ... 75¢ 3"x6 1/2" ... 1.25</p>	<p style="margin: 0;"><b>SPARTAN ALUMINUM STORM DOOR</b> • Prehung • With hardware 2'8" or 3'0" x 6'8" • Tempered glass <b>39.95</b></p>	<p style="margin: 0;"><b>MCCOY'S WALL PAINT</b> • Latex • Choice of colors <b>5.77</b> gallon</p>	<p style="margin: 0;"><b>WELWOOD PLYWOOD PANELING</b> "ASHVILLE OAK" "ROANOKE OAK" • 4'x8' • 5/32" thick Sale <b>5.79</b> Per Sheet</p>	<p style="margin: 0;"><b>BUDGET PANELING</b> Monitor Series Georgia-Pacific • Simulated wood grain finish on composition board • 4'x8' • Choice of styles Sale <b>3.44</b> PER SHEET</p>	<p style="margin: 0;"><b>WHITE COMMODORE SEAT</b> <b>35.88</b></p>	<p style="margin: 0;"><b>CD SHEATHING PLYWOOD</b> • 4'x8' Unsanded • Exterior glue 3/8" ... 6.59 1/2" ... 7.88 5/8" ... 10.44 3/4" ... 12.95</p>
<p style="margin: 0;">2x6x8' ... 2.11 2x6x10' ... 2.59 2x6x12' ... 3.54 2x6x14' ... 3.99 2x6x16' ... 5.04 2x6x18' ... 5.67 2x6x20' ... 6.50</p>	<p style="margin: 0;"><b>INDOOR ROMEX ELECTRICAL WIRE</b> • 12-2 with ground • 250' <b>20.88</b></p>	<p style="margin: 0;"><b>SHELF</b> • Particle board with mahogany overlay • 12" x 48" <b>3.33</b></p>					

# Carpets unlimited

810 50th — 747-0214

## YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

SPECIALIZING IN DISCONTINUED & IRREGULAR QUALITIES!

DESCRIPTION	CARPET ONLY	INSTALLED ON PAD
RUBBER BACK COMMERCIAL CARPET 501 NYLON SCROLLS	<b>\$2.99</b>	<b>\$4.99</b>
LEVEL SHAGS (Over 30 Rolls to Choose From) ALL NYLON PILE—SOLID & MULTI-COLORS	<b>\$3.99</b>	<b>\$5.99</b>
KITCHEN CARPET	<b>\$3.99</b>	<b>\$5.49</b>
HEAVY SCULPTURED SHAGS & PLUSH SHAGS NYLON PILE	<b>\$4.99</b>	<b>\$6.99</b>
SAXONY PLUSHES COMPARE AT \$12 to \$15	<b>\$5.99</b>	<b>\$7.99</b>

## ALL REMNANTS MUST GO!

SMALL ROLL—YOUR CHOICE **\$19.00**

MEDIUM ROLL—YOUR CHOICE **\$29.00**

LARGE ROLL—YOUR CHOICE **\$59.00**

Up to 12x23 ft.

**FREE ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME**

EXPERT INSTALLATION—FINEST SELECTION IN LUBBOCK



# Police Hit JP's Death Ruling

An apparent standoff between Lubbock police and a county justice of the peace over the cause of an Abilene man's death — homicide or an accident — has turned into a small-scale feud between law enforcement officials.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack said he accepts as true police accounts that the 28-year-old man voluntarily leaped from a moving car, fatally injuring himself, near Lubbock International Airport Aug. 14.

But in a move that caught police off guard Wednesday, he ruled the man's death homicide.

"According to the law, I'm required to make a determination on the cause of death, and from the available reports, I see it as homicide," Blalack said.

Police officials, though, say their long investigation has led them to believe the man's death was strictly accidental. That stand won't be changed, they said.

"We don't have any evidence to indicate homicide," Lubbock Police Chief J.T. Alley adamantly responded to Blalack's ruling. "If he has further evidence, we'll go from there, but he (the victim) opened the car door and got out while the car was moving. We are not going to show it as a homicide."

Police originally were called to a city hospital Aug. 14 to check on an

"attempted suicide," but later changed their offense reports to indicate the man was assaulted. Now, police officials say his death was accidental.

The man died Aug. 27 in another Lubbock hospital, two weeks after being injured near the airport.

Witnesses first told officers the victim was injured in a 50th Street parking lot shortly after midnight Aug. 15.

In later questioning of the same witnesses, their story turned into many versions of how the mishap occurred, including that he had tried to kill himself, that he had jumped from a roof, that he had fallen from a porch, that he had been involved in a scuffle and that he had been run over by a car.

Detectives said they finally were told, during lengthy interviews, the man had jumped from a car.

Although discrepancies in the witnesses' individual versions still cast doubt on their story, basically the witnesses — a woman and three men — said they were riding with the victim near the airport when he suddenly announced he was getting out of the car and opened the door.

He jumped, they said, with the car still moving at about 35 mph.

They stopped, picked up the injured man and took him to the hospital.

Blalack said he believes that account —

that the man left the car of his own accord — but is ruling the death homicide on the premise that someone in the vehicle should have stopped him from jumping.

"I think the people in the car were responsible," the judge said. "He told them he was going to get out. They were only going 30-35 miles per hour, and I know I could hit the brakes and stop someone in that position. The responsibility is inherent in anyone driving a car — that person has a responsibility to the passengers to see that they are transported safely."

Blalack blamed desire to keep a good record on the part of the police and the Criminal District Attorney's office for

their stand of calling the death accidental rather than homicide.

"I'm not going to make a different ruling just to keep the workload off them," Blalack argued. "We (the justices of the peace) are here to serve the cause of justice for the people who live in Lubbock."

Although they refused to comment officially on the ruling Wednesday, detectives who had investigated the mishap indicated nothing further could be done to clear the case if accepted as homicide.

Exactly what would become of the man's case now still was undecided Wednesday. Some sources indicate, however, that it could be presented to a grand jury for an independent decision.

## Big Spring Gets Funds For Creek Dredging

**A-J Correspondent**  
BIG SPRING—The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) notified Mayor Wade Choate Wednesday that it would supply \$165,000 for the dredging of Beals Creek.

If funds allow, this would include the draining of One-Mile Lake and the dredging of the drainage canal as specified in the original application for funds earlier this year.

"I doubt if there will be enough funds to complete the entire project, but it will be a start. Work will probably begin at a higher elevation near the sewer plant,"

Harry Nagel, city manager, said.

City engineer Roy Crim will manage the initial phase of the project, advertising for bids in approximately 60 days. The exact date when work will begin has not yet been established.

The project was stalled last summer when local environmentalist Bebe McCasland brought up a number of objections to the draining of One-Mile Lake. Her claim stated that draining the lake would disturb the natural bird habitat on and around the lake and adversely affect the environment of the area.

## CORRECTION:

In Sears "Gift Savings" circular inserted in the newspaper this week, the following items were incorrect:

Page 10-Circular reads "Wheel Alignment \$11.99". It should state "Cars Only", "1/2-ton pickups \$14.99".

The following items will be late arriving in our store but rainchecks will be issued:

- Page 2-Dia-Trim brief at \$4.20 (A partial shipment of sizes L, XL and XXL has arrived)
- Page 3-Misses pullover sweaters at \$8.99
- Page 4-Big boys corduroy blazer
- Page 6-Watercolor Floral pillow sham, priscilla curtains in 95x63 and 95x81-in. and comforters
- Page 6-#9670 One-Step camera at \$26.99 and #9672 Pronto camera at \$37.99
- Page 8-#68701 Electric dryer at \$199.95
- Page 9-#4516 Television stand at \$29.95 and #4463, 4464 color televisions \$659.95
- Page 10-Steel Belted Guardsman Radial in size LR78-15
- Page 12-#83217 Food processor.

Due to manufacturing difficulties the Christmas nativity scene at \$12.88 on page 12 will not be available.

We regret these errors.

# Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

## Nowlin Pleads Guilty To Federal Tax Charge

Former West Texas cotton broker Vaughan B. Nowlin Wednesday pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court here to a felony charge of failing to account for and pay employee withholding taxes to the federal government.

Nowlin, after being indicted on 39 counts of alleged federal tax law violation, had been arraigned Nov. 9 in Amarillo. His case had been scheduled for trial Jan. 3.

The 34-year-old Childress businessman, whose firm handled an estimated \$40 million to \$50 million worth of cotton annually at its peak, pleaded guilty to one count of the indictment.

U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward ordered a pre-sentencing report to be compiled on the defendant, and will assess punishment at a later date.

The maximum punishment for the offense is five years imprisonment and/or a \$10,000 fine.

Nowlin last month was handed a five-year prison sentence by a state jury in Seymour after being convicted of felony theft by check.

Of the 39 counts returned by a federal grand jury here Oct. 26, only seven alleged felony misconduct.

Nowlin pleaded guilty to the seventh count, which charged him with willful failure to truthfully account for and pay to the Internal Revenue Service taxes withheld from employees of the Vaughan B. Nowlin Cotton Company during the quarter beginning Jan. 1, 1976, and ending March 31, 1976.

The government alleged Nowlin failed to account for and pay the taxes on or before the due date of April 30, 1976.

## Archaeology Researcher Visits City

Sydney Wignall, a British marine historian and archaeologist, will stop in Lubbock today while touring West Texas to speak to high school and college audiences.

He is executive director of the Atlantic Charter Maritime Archaeological Foundation with international headquarters in Austin and European office at University College of North Wales, Bangor.

Exploration for Wignall began in 1955 when he led the first Welsh Himalayan Expedition to West Nepal. While surveying the previously unexplored 24,000-foot peaks on the Nepal-Tibet border, Wignall was arrested by Chinese troops and imprisoned for two months.

His pioneer crossing of the central Himalaya in mid-winter is included in his book "Prisoner in Red Tibet."

For 13 years Wignall's main interest has been 16th and 18th Century shipwrecks. His expeditions, all supported by the Council for Nautical Archaeology, have concentrated mainly on wrecks containing bronze artillery.

Wignall holds the first marine archaeology permits issued by the republics of Spain, Portugal and Panama.

In 1976, he obtained joint French-American approval to locate and excavate the remains of John Paul Jones' famous ship. The "Bonhomme Richard" was lost in 1779 during the American Revolution shortly after Jones had defeated and captured the English 50-gun "Serapis."

Wignall's West Texas tour is sponsored by the U.S. Navy Recruiting District

During the quarter, Nowlin allegedly deducted and collected from the employees federal income taxes of \$2,597.51 and Federal Insurance Contribution Act taxes of \$1,132.63.

Nowlin's financial empire began crumbling last year after 31 Paducah area farmers filed a civil suit against him, alleging they could not redeem checks given them in exchange for cotton warehouse receipts.

Other legal wranglings quickly followed, and Nowlin later filed voluntary bankruptcy papers.

Old-Fashion, Country Style  
**SMOKED TURKEYS**  
10-12 Lb. Grade A Hens

ORDER NOW FOR HOLIDAY GIVING!



"We've Built Our Business on Quality!" Satisfaction Guaranteed

**GARDNER'S SMOKED TURKEYS**

103 E. Broadway 762-1313

Sears



Sale ends Dec. 7

20% off

NFL 50-yard line print Perma-Prest® bedspread

Twin size  
Regular \$13.99

11<sup>19</sup>

Colorful patterned spread with emblems and names of all the NFL teams. A blend of polyester and cotton, it's easy-care, just machine wash, tumble dry.

\$15.99 Full size spread..... 12.79  
\$12.99 Pinch-pleat draperies, 48x63-in. .... 10.39

Sale! NFL 50-yard line print sheets and pillowcases

Regular \$4.99

4<sup>49</sup>

Colorful patterned sheets with emblems and name of all the NFL teams. A Perma-Prest® blend of polyester and cotton. Matches our NFL 50 yard line bedspreads.

\$2.29 NFL 50-yard line pillowcases...2.09

Ask about Sears credit plans

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

20% off

NFL lined award jacket for cold winter weather

Regular \$18.99

15<sup>19</sup>

Heavyweight outer shell of Orlon® acrylic and polyester fiberfill and cotton flannel lining. Leather-look, vinyl sleeves that wipe clean, snap front closure, slash handwarmer pockets. Boys' sizes 6-20.

20% off! More NFL wear

\$24.99 Lined NFL parka.....	19.99
\$17.99 NFL jogging suit.....	14.39
\$7.49 Warm NFL pajamas.....	5.99
\$5.99 NFL crewneck sweatshirt.....	4.79
\$7.99 NFL hooded sweatshirt.....	6.39
\$7.99 1/4 NFL jersey.....	6.39
\$2.99 NFL knit hat.....	2.39
\$3.99 Warm NFL mittens.....	3.19

Sale ends Dec. 3

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area; sizes, colors, styles may vary by stores



HEADQUARTERS • NFL APPAREL • OFFICIALLY LICENSED

Give yourself a Christmas gift  
**Lose Un-wanted FAT**

Our Professional Staff Can Help  
Free Consultation  
Call for appointment

793-2896

Medical Weight Loss Clinic  
3724 34th Street

Sears

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Where America shops for GIFTS OF VALUE

South Plains Mall  
793-2611  
Plenty of Parking

**STORE HOURS:**  
9:30 to 10  
Mon. thru Sat.

**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED**  
(General Class with sub-classification each)

Announcements

1. Lodges & So
2. Personal Ne
3. Card of Than
4. Cemetery Li
5. Lost and Fou

Business and Prof.

6. Franchises, Investment
7. Business Fe
8. Business Wa
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Man

Business

12. Building Ser
13. Building Ma
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professions
16. Woman's Cl
17. Child Care

Employment

18. Of Interest
19. Of Interest
20. Major Per
21. Agents-Sal
22. Situation W

Education

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nurs

Recreation

26. Sports Equi
27. Boats & Ho
28. Hunting, Fi
29. Hunting Le
30. Travel Tra
31. Hobbies & I

Merchandise

32. Farm Equi
33. Feed, Seed
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellane
38. Garage Sal
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio
42. Musical In
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery
46. Wanted Ma
47. Office Mac
48. Moving & S

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnish
51. Furnish
52. Unfurnish
53. Furnish
54. Mobile Mer
55. Resorts--R
56. Business P
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59. Farms For

Real Estate

60. Business P
61. Income Pr
62. Lots
63. Acreage
64. Farms--R
65. Out of Tow
66. Resort Pro
67. Real Estat
68. Real Estat
69. Oil Land &
70. Houses
71. HUD
72. Houses--B
73. Mobile Mo

Transportation

74. Automobli
75. Pick-up-Va
76. Trucks, Tr
77. Motorcycl
78. Airplanes
79. Wanted Ca
80. Repair, Pa

Legal Notices

81. Legal Not

**FOR YOU CALL**

Classified advertising in the Avalanche-Journal appears in the same day, in the same issue. Please call for rates and terms. Please call for rates and terms. Please call for rates and terms.

12 WORDS  
1 day, per word  
2 days, per word  
3 days, per word  
4 days, per word  
5 days, per word  
6 days, per word  
7th day, per word  
15 days, per word  
30 days, per word  
These rates are for insertion and are in dollars only. If special rates or large play rates apply, they will be indicated.

Out of town a 10% surcharge.

In case of error or omission, the advertiser will be responsible for correction within one week. The Publisher is not responsible for errors or omissions. Please call for rates and terms. Please call for rates and terms.

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Daily 4:00 P  
For Hours 4:00 P  
CLOSING ALL

**LU AVALANCHE**  
Lubbock











Female Employment
23. Of Interest Female
PART-TIME legal secretary, local law firm needs secretary, bookkeeper on approximate half time basis...

Earn money for Christmas
We have a few places for full time gift wrappers and salespeople. No experience required. Please apply in person to personnel office in downtown store, 1212 Avenue J.

NEEDED FULL TIME MAILERS
Work in mail room 10PM til 6AM 5 days per week Large company Good Benefits We will train Must have good work record CALL FOR APPOINTMENT Personnel Dept. 762-8844 Ext. 169

24. Male or Female
REGIONAL sales manager, Base, Roswell Grocery and drug accounts. Bilingual helpful. Equal Opportunity Employer. \$8,000 plus commission plus car plus expenses. Call 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

24. Male or Female
PHARMACY Technician, Immediate opening. Evening hours. Excellent salary based on experience. West Texas-Hospital Pharmacy, 745-9281.



24. Male or Female
HAIR BY Diane now interviewing hairdressers. Inquire at Hair by Diane, 1100 Westchester Square, 792-4613.

WHATABURGER
Chance to earn extra money for Christmas. Good hours: 11AM-3PM. No experience necessary. Come by: 4802 50th or 4001 34th.

USED CAR SALES POSITION
We need an experienced aggressive individual to sell used cars. We offer a guaranteed salary, many fringe benefits, and a complete stock of import and domestic automobiles.

WANTED FULL TIME CLERICAL
Light typing. Light bookkeeping. Good company and pleasant working conditions. 10-Key by touch. PHONE 762-8844 Ext. 169

APPLIANCE DEPT. MGMT. TRAINEE
Good salary + commission Major company benefits Excellent working conditions Discounts on purchases Call Mr. Cate for appointment 765-8880

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity MACHINISTS
Must Be Able To Make Own Setups Blueprint Reading Required. BENEFITS: TOP INDUSTRY WAGES, GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE, PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE, EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN, EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK
To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 30 Hrs. PER WEEK Average Profit 400.00 per mo. CAR NECESSARY BOND REQUIRED Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249

COMPOSING ROOM CAMERAMAN 6PM-2AM
No Experience 5-day Work Week Good Benefits Paid Vacations Profit Sharing Excellent Company 762-8844 Ext. 169

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Registered Pharmacist - work by drug store. Established clientele. Owner deceased. Mrs. C. Ed Latham, 116 E. Univer City, Odessa, Tx. 79762. (915-332-8222).

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WANTED: Registered Pharmacist - work by drug store. Established clientele. Owner deceased. Mrs. C. Ed Latham, 116 E. Univer City, Odessa, Tx. 79762. (915-332-8222).

36. Hunt & Fish
DEER hunting by day. Call 762-2525, Colorado City, TX.

37. Hunting Leases
DAY hunting, Cooke County, near Colorado City. 500 acres, 2 days minimum; 3 guns minimum. Call before 5:00 or after 5:00 PM. Will rent house. 800-465-7625.

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED!
11PM til 5AM 12 PM til 5 PM 2 and 3 days per week or Sat. Only call 762-8844, ext. 169 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

FULL TIME TYPIST NEEDED
in Avalanche-Journal News room. Must type accurately 60 to 70 WPM. Hours: Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 11AM til 8PM Fri. and Sat. 2PM til 11PM EXCELLENT BENEFITS Contact Personnel Office 762-8844 Ext. 169

24. Male or Female
WANTED: RNs, LVNs, ward clerks, all shifts; above average salary. Inquiring call: 762-8844. Yoakum County Hospital, Denver City, Tx. Call Darlene Clevenger, Director of Nurses, 592-2121 or 592-3539.

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38. Trailers-Campers
FOR rent: Completely self-contained Winnieago Motor Home. No propane. Sleeps six. 762-8844.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F Part time and Temporary Full time SALES POSITIONS
Opportunity for excellent earnings. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person: Personnel Department MONDAY/TUESDAY WEDNESDAY/FRIDAY 11AM-5:30PM THURSDAY 11AM-7PM SATURDAY 10AM-1PM SEARS ROEBUCK AND COMPANY SOUTH PLAINS MALL

HOWARD JOHNSON
Now taking applications Full and Part Time COOK DISHWASHER WAITRESSES
All shifts available Full company benefits Paid insurance Please apply in person: 6015 Ave. H Equal Opportunity Employer 762-8844 Ext. 169

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39. Hunting Leases
DAY hunting, Cooke County, near Colorado City. 500 acres, 2 days minimum; 3 guns minimum. Call before 5:00 or after 5:00 PM. Will rent house. 800-465-7625.

Pizza Hut
2332 19th St. 1905 50th St. 3525 34th St. 4206 19th St. 4926 50th St. 3311-82nd St. 797-0865 BROWNFIELD 301 LUBBOCK ROAD
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Experience Helpful But Not Necessary 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. 5 days per week Hospitalization Paid Vacation Excellent Working Conditions Other Company Benefits Call 762-8844 Ext. 169 for appointment

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COOK
FRY COOK. Only experienced and with references need apply. Good salary, bonus, insurance and benefits. See Mr. Nancy PANICO HOUSE 6th and Q

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We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment, good job security and opportunity for advancement. We're seeking individuals at least 21 years old who have good work records. We offer outstanding employee benefits such as: Paid Vacations, Guaranteed Profit Sharing Plan, PLUS Commission, Life Insurance, Good Major Medical Hospital Plan of a small share of the cost to the employee, Good Training Program, Excellent Truck Fee. You may interview at the following times: Monday through Friday 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Saturday 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM For interview appointment or more information call 762-8844 or apply in person at BELL DAIRY PRODUCTS 201 UNIVERSITY AVE. LUBBOCK, TEXAS Equal Opportunity Employer

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Female Employment
23. Of Interest Female
PART-TIME legal secretary, local law firm needs secretary, bookkeeper on approximate half time basis...









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61. Unfurnished Apts.
62. Unfurnished Apts.
63. Unfurnished Apts.
64. Unfurnished Apts.

FREE FIND
Apartment Rental Service
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We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

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For Qualified Applicants
2 Bedroom Unfurnished
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Redecorated Near Schools, Churches
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Full-Time Maintenance
MAYAN LAKES APARTMENTS
501 N. AVENUE U 763-8891

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING
at EL COMPARRAL
Choose your own lifestyle — an apartment with fireplace, one with a balcony, an apartment with fireplace and balcony, or one with neither. You make the choice. Individual buildings surround pool and clubhouse, making it an extension of each apartment.
Near South Plains Mall
Near South in each building
2 bedroom \$240, 2 bedroom \$200, 2 bedroom \$260
Laundry room in each building
5202 Bangor 330 795-9755

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New contemporary, two bedroom, washer/dryer, ice maker refrigerator, drapes, no pets, no children. References required. \$245+ electricity. 5200 Kenosha 11-11 795-8879
After 4 pm 797-5039

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3 & 4 BEDROOMS ONLY
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Private Fenced Patios
Double Garages
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Hot, Cold Soft Water
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IF YOU'RE RICH - FORGET IT!
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Six Laundry Rooms
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Picnic Area
Near Tech, Reese, Mad Center
Central Hot Water System
Furnished
Central Gas Heat Paid

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223 INDIANA 763-3457
NEW AND UNIQUE
One bedroom studios, furnished, unfurnished, built with energy-saving in mind. Larimer Square Apartment, 4305 17th. 792-5383.
FRANKFORD SQUARE
812 Bedrooms
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47. Miscellaneous
FIREWOOD, oak & mesquite bundles, ricks & cords. Discount if you pick it up. 4602 30th. 762-4401.
BUYING Silver coins - 1964 & 1965. Buy in bulk. Buy in dollars - 1965 & before. 804 1/2 Street.

SAVE MONEY
75 Model slip tag sewing machine. Makes buttonholes, etc. \$39.95. Dressmaker \$35. \$19.50. Heavy duty machines. \$49.95.

LUBBOCK SEWING CENTER
1913 19th 762-3126
Heavy duty Singer, sewing with leather. Also household material. \$18.95. Sewing Machine Service Center. 1801 34th. 762-3126.

MULTIPLE FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Toys, books, clothing, shoes, kitchen, etc. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

48. Garage Sale
SCREEN doors, window screens, coats, appliances, sports equipment, etc. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

49. Furniture
CHRISTMAS, in November you get the best prices on quality furniture. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

50. Appliances
WASHER-dryer repair. Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
PORTABLE black and white TV with stereo. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

52. Musical Instruments
JACK T's Music World needs used instruments. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

53. Antiques
THE Country House, 201 Chestnut. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

54. Pets
BEAUTIFUL Himalayan and Siamese kittens. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

55. Machinery & Tools
On all portable & stationary half horse through ten horse, gas & electric. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

56. Moving & Storage
SOUTHWEST Mini-Storage #2. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
USED office desk, chairs, file cabinets. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

58. Furnished Houses
NICE \$125, bills paid, one bedroom. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

59. Bedrooms
PRIVATE bedroom and bath, bills paid. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

60. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW contemporary duplex 3 bedroom. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

61. Bedrooms
PRIVATE bedroom and bath, bills paid. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

62. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW contemporary duplex 3 bedroom. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

RENT-BUY
KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos, sewing machines. Rent or buy. No credit check. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

LIKE NEW
Freezers, refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

RECONDITIONED and guaranteed. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

RENT-BUY
KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos, sewing machines. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

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<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>MUST sell, will take best offer. '72 Oldsmobile. Call after 5PM. 1947 or come by 1922 28th Street.</p> <p>1965 LINCOLN Continental Classic 4-door convertible, excellent car. Blue with red leather, used in police in Lubbock past several years. Everything works even the clock. Privately owned. Serious cash buyers only. 795-3493</p> <p>LOOK!!! Rare 1968 Shelby GT Mustang, California Special. Has had fire damage. But very restorable. 797-2126</p> <p>'72 FIAT 128 3-door station wagon. \$1200. 745-1389</p> <p>1968 CHEVELLE Concours, 2 door hardtop, new paint and tires, V8 automatic, power and air. \$675 or best offer. 747-4862</p> <p>1968 CHEVROLET Impala Custom, gold brown vinyl top, clean, good tires. 795-6881, 3604 28th</p> <p>1971 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser 6 passenger station wagon, usual accessories, good shape. \$1425. 795-1820</p> <p>1967 2500B SELLING for parts, all or some. Runs Complete, including reconditioned bumpers. Can be repaired. 793-5881</p> <p>'71 TOYOTA Corolla Sport Coupe, air, 4 speed, low mileage. 799-4166. 5420 8th</p> <p>1972 MONTE Carlo, vinyl top, excellent condition. Call after 5PM, weekends, or after 5:30PM weekdays. 744-6151</p> <p>550 DOWN '67 Ambassador, transmission, motor, tires, good. \$200. 797-1972</p> <p>'71 CHEVY Caprice 4-door, clean. 306 53rd St. 763-2755</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL 1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, nice inside and out. All the comforts of a \$14,000 new Cadillac. And only \$1250. 4802 16th. 795-8849</p> <p>FOR sale: '72 Riviera, loaded. See at Monterey Center. 53rd &amp; Flint. Make offer. 792-4343, 795-2227</p> <p>1972 MONTE Carlo, good condition, all power and air with factory-built radio and 8-track. Priced under wholesale. Call 797-9408 after 5PM. Or 742-2760 before 5PM. Or see at 5105 80th</p> <p>1971 CAMARO, 380 V8, standard, mags, new wide letter tires, side pipes, good condition throughout. Priced to sell. 797-2126</p> <p>1973 GRAND Prix, tilt, cruise, power door locks, new tires, excellent car. \$2050. 795-2796</p> <p>PORSCHE 1973 911T Targa, air, green, mags, \$8,000 offer. 793-3324 after 4PM. 4810 54th</p> <p>1973 VOLVO 145 Station Wagon, 31,000 miles, one owner, well cared for. \$3200. After 4PM call 795-1030</p> <p>1968 PONTIAC GTO, new tires and wheels, recent overhaul on engine, rear-end and transmission. Needs some body work. \$400 or best offer. 744-6151</p> <p>CLEAN '72 Ford Gran Torino, good second car. \$1795. 955-8154. 4811 53rd after 5PM</p> <p>1971 LTD COUPE, nice inside and out, nearly new tires. 351 engine. \$550. 3714 47th</p> <p>NICE, clean, '69 Plymouth, MUST sell. 762-2451</p> <p>1973 CAMARO, all power, AM-FM 8-track, great condition! Must sell. 742-4240</p> <p>'72 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 2-door hardtop, good shape. 745-6183</p> <p>5100 DOWN, \$495 '68 Chevelle, V8, new tires, 1000 19th. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 1020 19th</p> <p>1967 CHEVELLE SS396, body and interior good. No motor or transmission. \$600. 747-4848</p> <p>'68 CADILLAC Fleetwood, loaded, radial tires, nice. \$995. Joe L. Smith Motors, 19th &amp; Ave. L. 762-9658</p> <p>'69 OPEL GT, Good condition, low mileage, call after 4PM. 792-7745</p> <p>1972 SUPER Beetle, air-conditioned, Michelin radials. \$1400. 799-8761, 795-5716</p> <p>'70 CATALINA Pontiac 4-door for sale. \$350. 19th. 799-2831</p> <p>CLEAN '71 Grand Prix, bronze, vinyl top, good tires, buckets, console. 762-0522. 797-1720</p> <p>'71 BARRACUDA, loaded, 57,000 miles, Extra nice. B &amp; B Auto. 3803 Q. 747-4332. \$1000 Rebate</p> <p>RUNS &amp; Drives like new. 1973 Ford Custom 4-door. Near new motor. 795-6201</p> <p>FOR sale, '63 Chevy, good condition. 792-1758</p> <p>1968 PORSCHE 912, 5-speed, Michelin, excellent condition. 792-0783</p> <p>'73 CHEVY Caprice, 2-door hardtop, silver-black vinyl top, Good condition. 1 Owner. 795-8676 after 4:30PM</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1972 MERCURY Marquis, needs work. 797-2598 after 5. Make offer.</p> <p>1968 CADILLAC 4-door, Sedan DeVille, PB, PS, AC, automatic, near new tires. 795-4448, 782-0659, 5761 38th St.</p> <p>'72 PLYMOUTH Fury III, white vinyl-over-blue. 4-door, 65,000 miles. 793-2575</p> <p>1966 FORD Custom, V8 auto, power steering, \$300. 792-2440 after 5:30PM</p> <p><b>WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?</b> We'll sell it &amp; handle all details. See WAYNE CANUP today. 19th &amp; Texas. 747-2754. Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock. LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.</p> <p>MUST sell 1973 Maverick Coupe. 6-cylinder, good condition, after 5:30PM. 7222 Auburn #70</p> <p>'68 VOLKSWAGEN Call after 5. 744-4147</p> <p>'63 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, rebuilt 327 engine, 3-speed, with race cam, mags, all most new tires, runs good, clean, best offer. After 5PM. 745-1913. Works. 762-4411. Ext. 266. ask for Eddie Holder.</p> <p>'66 BARRACUDA, runs good. \$400 or best offer. 799-8561. 3120 44th</p> <p>1971 CHEVY Caprice 2-door, hardtop, new paint. \$995. 38th &amp; Avenue Q. After 6. 792-8291</p> <p>BY OWNER: 1971 Buick LeSabre, all power, bought another car. Will sell cheap! Nice car! R O Decker, 795-4048. or 787-1449</p> <p>2000 DOWN, Luxury for less. 1968 El Dorado. \$1795. We carry the note. 1020 19th. E-Z Plan Auto Sales.</p> <p>1968 CHEVROLET Belair, loaded. Runs good. 742-2330</p> <p><b>QUICK CASH FOR Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VWs, etc.</b> See Wayne Canup. Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 19th St. &amp; Texas Avenue. 747-2754</p> <p>1970 CHEVELLE SS396, new tires, AM-FM tape, excellent interior. 806-652-2338, Lockney.</p> <p>'73 FORD station wagon, excellent shape. Priced right. 5717 1st Place. 792-3441</p> <p>1972 TOYOTA Corolla Station wagon, excellent condition. Air, radials, etc. \$1850. 795-4296</p> <p>WIFE lost job, must sell. '72 Ford Gran Torino, station wagon, PS, PB, AC, reasonable. Will take old car or pickup as part. 797-0172. 3816 24th</p> <p>1970 ELDERADO, good shape, new steel belted radials, new paint. \$1700, or best offer. 828-5711 or 745-7894</p> <p>1972 PLYMOUTH Fury 440 engine, 4-door, needs work. \$375 as is. 797-8237</p> <p>2000 DOWN, \$1295, 1970 LeSabre, 1020 19th. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales.</p> <p>BY OWNER: 1971 Buick LeSabre, 1963 VW, good tires, rebuilt '68 engine. Nice car! 1020 19th. E-Z Plan Auto Sales.</p> <p>'73 CHEVSEK Newport, 4-door, automatic, air, runs good. 747-5471</p> <p>1971 CADILLAC El Dorado, red with white vinyl top, Good condition. One owner. \$950. See at 6184 Louisville Drive. 795-0647</p> <p>5100 DOWN, \$495 '67 Malibu. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 1020 19th. We carry the note.</p> <p>WHOLESALE to the public. 1973 Pontiac LeMans sport coupe. Automatic, air, PS, PB, tape, new tires, mags wheels. \$1995. 2220 B 42nd. 797-2591</p> <p>LEAN into luxury. '70 Cadillac, \$400 down, \$1695. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 1020 19th. We carry the note.</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 4 door. Blue metallic, blue vinyl top, PS, PB, air, power locks, radials. One owner. \$63-2623</p> <p>1972 CHEVSEK Newport, Bargain at \$995. Make offer. 5416 24th. 797-1708</p> <p>1973 Grand Prix SJ, white, low mileage, one owner. AM-FM stereo. 797-7510</p> <p>MUST sell! 1972 Chevrolet power, air, make offer. 797-1277, 799-5217</p> <p>1969 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, \$595. '66 Chevy station wagon, \$495. 1965 Chevy, 4-door, automatic, \$495. Also 1962 Ford Falcon, automatic, special. \$295. '66 Olds, 4-door, automatic, \$595. The Auto Mart, 1302 19th. 763-4554</p> <p>'66 VW wagon, \$200 down, \$1095. See carry the note. 1020 19th. E-Z Plan Auto Sales.</p> <p>1970 CHEVELLE SS396, Mags, interior, transmission with guarantee. 894-7972 after 5pm weekdays</p> <p>'73 MONTE Carlo, 350 automatic, power, air, new steel-belted tires, 3-spoke wheels, sun-roof, new paint, swivel buckets, dual exhaust, Giffenhausen Intake; Holly 4-barrel, new shocks, brakes, transmission. AM-FM stereo-tape-CD combo. \$2795. After 5PM. 793-2986</p> <p>1968 FORD Fastback, auto, air, power, a good car. After 6 &amp; weekends. 3622 59th. \$895</p> <p>'66 MUSTANG convertible, 3-sp. 747-6532, evenings</p> <p>1973 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 Deluxe. Share—\$622.99m—\$1842. After 6 &amp; weekends.</p> <p>'67 MUSTANG Fastback, \$1150, new engine, new paint and shift, 4022 44th</p> <p>1972 MAZDA RX3 vinyl top, radial tires, sport look, \$995. Also 1976 Chevrolet Monza, only one year old, very low mileage. Will also consider trade-in for pickup or Jeep. Call 747-3974 after 4PM or weekends.</p> <p>1969 GTO, BODY and interior good, no motor or transmission. \$400. 747-4848</p> <p>'73 BUICK Estate Wagon, 9 passenger, 50,000 miles. Completely loaded. By owner. \$295. 797-0549</p> <p>'71 CADILLAC Eldorado, Loaded, clean. \$1650. 797-0549</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>'68 CHARGER, new motor, rebuilt transmission with guarantee. 894-7972 after 5pm weekdays</p> <p>5100 DOWN, \$495 '67 Mercury 1020 19th, E-Z Plan Auto Sales. We carry the note</p> <p>CLASSIC 1970 Lincoln Continental Mark III, extra clean, loaded, 2101 73rd. 745-3860</p> <p>MUSTANG wanted by individual, 1965-67 convertible, any condition considered, will pay fair price, phone 792-0773.</p> <p>1972 SEDAN Deville, 51,000 miles, one owner, all power, new tires, red and white, excellent condition. \$3000 firm. 797-0551 after 4PM weekdays.</p> <p>'73 GRAND Prix, \$1975, perfect condition! Must see to appreciate! 744-6674, 792-4863</p> <p><b>WE BUY</b> VW's-Porsches-Audis-Subarus Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestic Call Jerry Hall or David Montgomery Montgomery Motors, 747-5131</p> <p>Want To Look At Night? Lights on till Midnight! Prices marked on each car No salesman after 8:00 p.m. JAMES MEARS MOTORS 43rd &amp; Ave. Q 747-2931</p>
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'76 Monte Carlo Landau, extra clean & loaded	\$3895
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<p><b>AS IS SPECIALS</b></p> <p>1974 Ford LTD, 2 dr. H.T., loaded, air, power, vinyl roof, nice car, Won't Last</p> <p><b>\$2444</b></p> <p>1974 Olds 98 Regency, 4 dr. H.T. Have several of these in stock. All are loaded. Air &amp; all power. Prices start at</p> <p><b>\$2288</b></p>	<p><b>AS IS SPECIALS</b></p> <p>1969 Buick Wildcat One Owner, Nice ..... \$1095</p> <p>1964 Jeep Pickup, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, new engine. Runs Good ..... \$995</p> <p>1971 Olds 98 4 door hardtop, all power, vinyl roof, Runs good ..... \$1266</p>
<p><b>1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV</b></p> <p>Special designer edition, has everything, moon roof, quad stereo, velour interior, low miles. A beautiful car</p> <p><b>\$9666</b></p>	<p><b>ONLY 5 LEFT 1977 USED COMPANY LEASE CARS. Cutlass Supremes, 5000 to 13,000 miles, great buys</b></p> <p><b>your choice \$5,888.</b></p>

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'74 DODGE MONACO, 4-door, automatic, air, power.	\$2695
Nice Car. #32072B	
'75 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door, automatic, air.	\$3895
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'77 DODGE ASPEN, Automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. #9013	\$4495
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1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC CPE Silver/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk #P656 ..... \$4999

1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4Dr. Sd. Yellow, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk #P669 ..... \$3999

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1976 FORD ELITE Red/White, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Bucket Seats, Console, Stk #P446 ..... \$4199

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'74 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Golden Fawn finish, vinyl top. **\$2495**

'76 FORD Pinto Runabout 3-door has 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio. White and fawn finish. **\$2695**

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'74 AMC Pacer has automatic transmission, power steering, 6-cylinder engine, AM, FM radio with tape deck, luggage rack. Burnished Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$3295**

'77 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, door locks and windows, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM, FM radio with tape deck, speed control, vinyl top, Silver Cloud finish, 4,000 miles. **\$7595**

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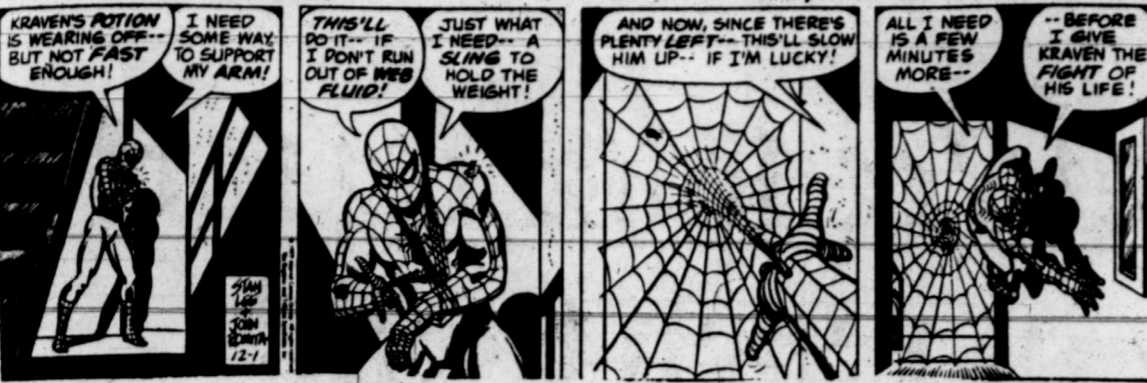






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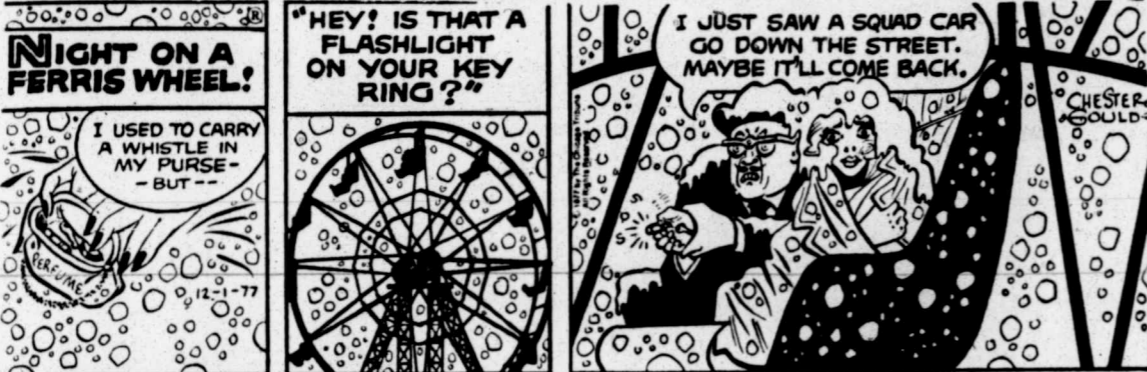
**CATHY**

by Cathy Guisewite



**DICK TRACY**

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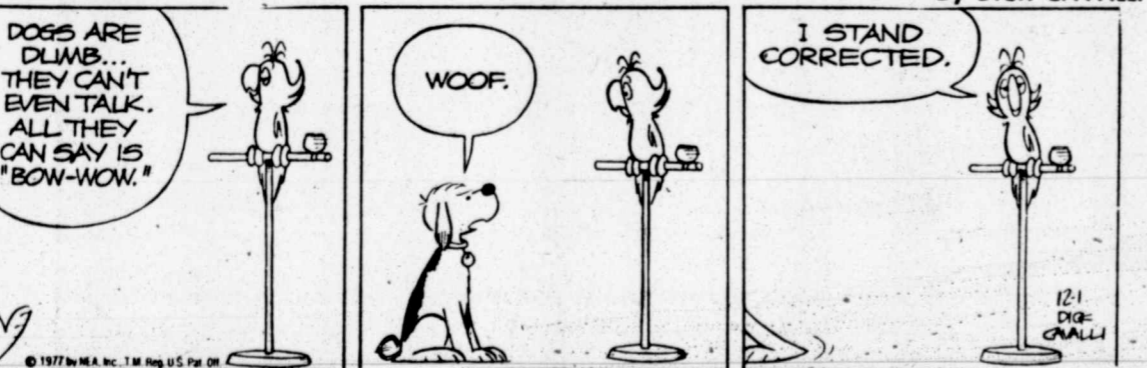
**BUZ SAWYER**

By ROY CRANE



**WINTHROP**

By DICK CAVALLI



**DOOLEY'S WORLD**

By BRADFIELD



**ARCHIE**

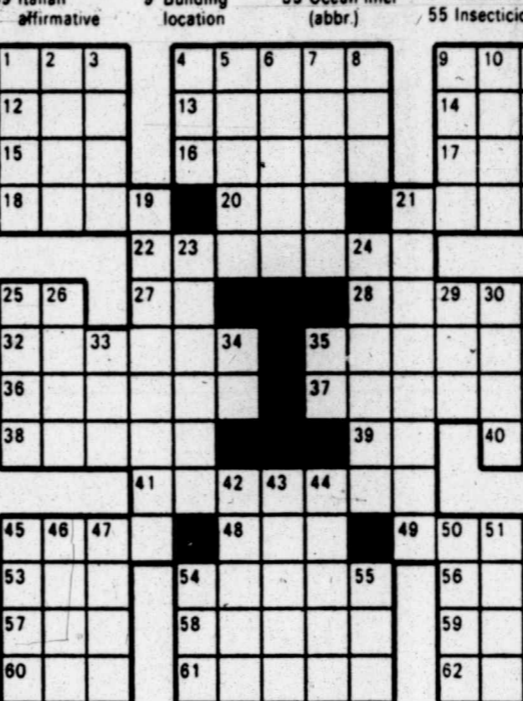
By BOB MONTANA



**ACROSS**  
1 Body of water  
2 Biblical priest  
3 Stitch  
4 Author  
5 Flaming  
6 Worship  
7 (Ger.) concerned  
8 Stand for office  
9 Balance  
10 Article  
11 Quiz  
12 Fifth zodiac sign  
13 Mexican laborer  
14 The merchant of Venice  
15 Cesium symbol  
16 Lily palm  
17 Guanaco  
18 Gap  
19 Towler  
20 Makes used to  
21 French police  
22 Little  
23 Italian affirmative

**THE BETTER HALF** By BOB BARNES  
10 Reverberate  
11 At what time  
19 Adulthood  
21 Direction of flow  
23 Four score and ten  
24 Mistreat  
25 Fasten  
26 Rational  
28 Salutation (abbr.)  
29 Portion out  
30 Arabian gulf  
33 Carve  
34 For instance  
35 Ocean liner (abbr.)  
42 Religious poem  
43 Queer  
44 Move furtively  
45 Drinks  
46 President (abbr.)  
47 Let  
50 Safety agency (abbr.)  
51 Chinese currency  
52 Takes option  
54 On same side  
55 Insecticide

**DOWN**  
1 Colt's father  
2 Waters (Fr.)  
3 Actress  
4 Magnani  
5 Auto club  
6 Insect stage  
7 Western show  
8 Mytical hunter  
9 Tennis barrier  
10 Building location  
10 Reverberate  
11 At what time  
19 Adulthood  
21 Direction of flow  
23 Four score and ten  
24 Mistreat  
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26 Rational  
28 Salutation (abbr.)  
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35 Ocean liner (abbr.)  
42 Religious poem  
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44 Move furtively  
45 Drinks  
46 President (abbr.)  
47 Let  
50 Safety agency (abbr.)  
51 Chinese currency  
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54 On same side  
55 Insecticide



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The Fall & Winter '77 BASIC FASHION contains a Bonus Coupon. Price... \$2.00 a copy. Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.

**French Unionists Call Strike**

PARIS (AP) — Three of France's biggest trade union federations have called a 24-hour general strike for today to protest unemployment and the government's wage hold-down. It is expected to hit hardest in government offices and nationalized industries.

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, the leftist French Confederation of Democratic Workers and the National Education Federation are leading the strike.

Premier Raymond Barre said the participating unions are those "which have

always sought to make political capital out of problems."

The nationalized electricity company said cuts in current may be only symbolic because of a cold wave which has kept temperatures around zero in Paris. Prolonged cuts could chill apartments and turn public opinion against the strikers.

No Paris newspapers will appear and only a trickle of mail is expected to get through. About two out of five regularly scheduled long distance trains will operate and about one third of suburban commuter schedules will be kept.

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**TENDER LOVE 'N KISSES DOLL BY MATTEL**  
The doll that loves you back! Squeeze her tummy and she'll pucker her lips and kiss you!

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<b>OWENS SAUSAGE</b> 2# bag <b>2<sup>39</sup></b>	<b>BACON SLICED SLABS</b> lb. <b>79</b>
<b>PORK RIBS</b> Small Sides lb. <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>CHILI MEAT</b> Coarse Ground lb. <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
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<b>BONELESS STEW</b> Est. Lean lb. <b>98<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>RANCH STEAK</b> lb. <b>.98</b>
<b>BEEF PATTIES</b> 3# Pkg. <b>2<sup>29</sup></b>	<b>TEXAS STEAK</b> lb. <b>1<sup>29</sup></b>
<b>CHEESE</b> Wisc. Chk. lb. <b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b>	<b>SWISS STEAK</b> USDA Choice lb. <b>.98</b>
<b>25# MEAT PACK</b> <b>1<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>30# STEAK PACK</b> <b>3<sup>85</sup></b>
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**HALF BEEF** USDA CHOICE YIELD 1 OR 2. **79<sup>c</sup>** lb.  
CUT WRAP FROZEN

An Excellent Family Christmas Gift

**ROAD BOSS BY PINES**  
Battery operated ride on toy complete with battery and recharger. Ages 3 to 7.

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Puck glides on a cushion of air. Fast paced game for the entire family.

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Contains 2 cars and control unit. No batteries needed.

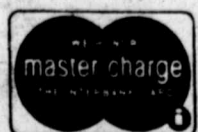
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Monitor C.B. signals! Transmit to other stations or walkie talkies.

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IN THE... had resis... Wednesd... contacte... Tech's be...  
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IN THE SPOTLIGHT—Texas Tech head football coach Steve Sloan's name has been in the news as much as Ken Cooper's following the announcement that Cooper, right, had resigned as head coach at the University of Mississippi. Cooper stepped down Wednesday under alumni pressure, and Sloan, left, confirmed later that he had been contacted in connection with the position. Sloan is working on a ten-year contract as Tech's head football coach after coming here from Vanderbilt.

# Raiders Hold Off NM Aggies For 71-68 Victory On Road

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special)—Poise at the finish paid off Wednesday night as Texas Tech slipped into this southern New Mexico city and defeated favored New Mexico State 71-68 for its second win in three days.

The win was Tech's first on the road, and the Raiders will return home to host McNeese State Friday night and the Air Force Academy Saturday night.

It was the first loss after a pair of wins for the New Mexico Aggies, and Raider coach Gerald Myers credited poise, the shooting of sophomore Kent Williams, the inside work of senior Mike Russell and an effective defense with bringing the win.

A year, New Mexico State crushed the Raiders in Lubbock by 20 points.

"It was a good game for us to win, naturally," Myers said afterwards. "I thought we did a good job of keeping our poise. We were playing with young guys and before a crowd of more than 10,000. We really played hard."

"Our defense was good—both teams played good defense—and I thought our full-court press early was good. We came up with some turnovers."

"It was not a smooth game, because it was so physical."

Russell, Tech's 6-7 forward, scored 26 points, hitting 12 of 20 field shots, and grabbed 12 rebounds. Williams netted 16 points, all from outside on field shots.

Tech shot 53 percent in the first half, to New Mexico State's 46 percent, and during that first 20 minutes, the Raiders led by as many as 9 points (27-18).

	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Tech	20-38	11-14	24	16	10
Houston	10-23	11-14	14	16	7
Edwards	3-5	1-1	4	3	7
Parks	1-4	5-5	3	1	7
Sanders	1-3	0-0	2	1	2
Williams	8-12	2-4	1	1	16
Breastner	1-3	0-0	1	2	2
Russell	12-20	5-6	12	3	29
Baxter	2-6	2-4	9	4	6
Totals	28-54	15-20	34	16	71

	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
NMS	13-20	11-14	14	16	7
Lopez	4-9	0-0	1	2	8
Webb	5-6	2-3	4	3	12
Myers	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Owens	4-8	0-1	4	1	8
Gunn	0-3	0-0	2	1	0
Pate	4-11	0-0	12	3	8
Cormier	1-1	0-0	0	2	2
D. Jones	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
A. Jones	6-12	4-6	7	3	16
Totals	27-44	10-14	40	19	48

Texas Tech 71-68  
New Mexico State 48-32  
A-10014

However, NMS scored the second half's first 4 points to tie at 40, and it was close rest of the way. The lead swapped hands practically every basket midway through the last half.

Williams hit back-to-back outside shots to shove Tech in front 67-64 with 2:34, but guard Bill Myers scored on a backdoor play to pull within a point with 1:53 remaining.

Tech went into a four-corners offense, and guard Tommy Parks drew a foul and scored both free shots with 1:26 left. But that only provided Tech with a point to spare as New Mexico State guard Greg Webb scored with 1:17 left.

With 27 seconds, a jump ball was called, and Tech controlled. However, Williams was called with a charging foul, giving the ball back to NMS.

However, Parks stole the ball from Myers, and Russell scored with 12 seconds remaining for a 71-68 advantage. Tech regained the ball with a couple of seconds left and hit guard Geoff Huston under the goal. He was fouled but the foul came after the final buzzer. This led to a temper explosion but no free shots.

For the Aggies, "Slab" Jones scored 16 points, and Webb had 12.

"This has to be a confidence-builder for us," Myers related. "to go on the road and beat a good ball club like New Mexico State, especially with all the young guys on our team."

"But, I think both teams will get better and improve as the season goes along."

## SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal      Thursday, December 1, 1977

## HBU To Host Chaparral Quint

HOUSTON (Special)—Lubbock Christian College will face a contrast in opponents the next two days as the Chaparrals, trying to snap an 18-game road losing streak, take on Houston Baptist and Prairie View A&M.

Tonight's foe, Houston Baptist, employs a pattern-style game designed for the sure shot and basket whereas Friday's opponent, Prairie View, is an advocate of the run-and-gun style.

Houston Baptist lost its season opener to Ball (Ind.) State last Saturday 80-67 on the road and hosted Texas College Wednesday.

Prairie View, which hosts Arkansas-Pine Bluff tonight, toppled Texas College 132-128 in overtime Saturday behind Dennis Wayne's 43 points.

LCC coach Darrell Price said after Tuesday's loss to Eastern New Mexico, he had decided to junk the Chaparral offense and start anew.

"There's no reason for us to be getting beat by 20 points. In the past we haven't had the talent... the people who could go out and beat someone. But I think we do this year."

"I've just come to the conclusion that we're in the wrong type of offense. We just get pressured too much and are not reacting naturally."

"Right now, we don't have time to change, but we've got five days next week (before a weekend conference doubleheader with Bethany Nazarene and Oklahoma Christian) and we'll change something then."

The Chaparrals, presently 1-4, will like-

ly retain the same starters for tonight's game. — 6-1 Edwin Miles of Houston Kashmere and 6-2 Gary Norris of Lubbock High, both freshmen, at guards and 6-3 Lamar Sampy of Houston Jefferson, another frosh, on the front line with 6-7 junior Mike Wrinkle and 6-5 senior Mike Kahler.

The Huskies have only one starter back from a 6-23 team, 6-2 guard Huey Smith. Other probable starters are 6-6 senior Chuck Faubion and 6-6 freshman Ralton Way of San Antonio Jay at forwards, 5-10 senior David Beakley at the other guard and 6-6 junior transfer Royce Dorsey at the post.

Mike Hogan, a 6-6 junior transfer, was the first sub against Ball State and led the team with 15 points and eight rebounds in 21 minutes.

Houston Baptist, coached by Gene Iba, has some size as Dorsey goes 210 pounds and Faubion 196.

However, Prairie View A&M is big both ways. The Panthers have only one starter under 185 pounds, that 6-1 senior guard Kervin Eli of Port Arthur Lincoln, who checks in at 155.

Other starters will be 6-2, 185-pound guard George; 6-6, 190-pound sophomore center Melvin Smith of San Antonio Jay; 6-3, 185-pound forward George Campbell of Houston Yates; and 6-6, 205-pound senior toward Dennis Wayne of San Antonio Jefferson.

Most of Wayne's 43 points came off dunk shots, but he also grabbed eight rebounds against Texas College. Walker chipped in with 29 points and 14 assists.

## Kingman Picks Cubs Because Of Fences

CHICAGO (AP)—Sluggish Dave Kingman signed a five-year, \$1.2 million contract with the Chicago Cubs Wednesday, saying he liked the short fences at Wrigley Field.

## Irish Drop Bear Five By 98-57

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Dave Batton, a 6-foot-9 forward, scored 20 points to lead third-ranked Notre Dame to a 98-57 college basketball victory over Baylor Wednesday night.

Batton hit 9 of 10 shots from the floor and added two free throws for his game-high total.

Once again 6-7 freshman Kelly Tripucka came off the bench and scored 18 points for Notre Dame, hitting five of seven from the floor and all eight free-throw attempts.

The Notre Dame bench contributed 42 points to the Irish effort, and no Notre Dame player saw more than 26 minutes of action. Notre Dame used a pressing defense from the outset, forcing Baylor into 30 turnovers and limiting the visitors to 31 per cent from the field.

Forward Russ Oliver and Wendell Mays led Baylor with 12 points each. Rich Branning had 14 for the Irish and Don Williams added 11.

Notre Dame, 2-0, next plays here Saturday night against Valparaiso.

"We played very basic tonight," Irish coach Digger Phelps said. "Offensively we ran our passing game and stuck with simplicity. We played our bench and got everyone playing time. We'll develop more depth as we keep on subbing."

Phelps noted the freshmen did not practice Tuesday because of exams and said, "Seeing them play as well as they did tonight without practicing the day before is a good indication of how strong they can play."

Bears coach Jim Haller called the Irish "everything they are cracked up to be. They are a super-powerful team in every respect. They have tremendous defensive strength in the back court, and I can't say enough about Kelly Tripucka. He's going to be a great one."

Baylor lost its first game in two matches.

Emerging with his agent, Lowell Morse, from the office of Cubs owner William Wrigley, the 28-year-old right-hander also said he picked the Cubs because he wanted to remain in the National League, Chicago is his home and he has an off-season job here.

"This being my home... the surroundings are more familiar," Kingman, who walloped 26 homers last season while shuttling from club to club, told newsmen outside Wrigley's office, where he had consulted for two hours with the owner and general manager Bob Kennedy.

Baseball men say Kingman's home run production could rise substantially because of the short fences in Wrigley Field.

Kingman also met Wednesday with representatives of the Chicago White Sox. Earlier he had negotiated with the New York Yankees and the California Angels.

"Now I can go on vacation," Kingman said at the close of the negotiations.

Wrigley had previously shunned the free-agent mart, saying the ballplayers available were too expensive. But such was not the case with Kingman, he said.

"Some of the prices are too high, but in this case I'm convinced we've reached a fair agreement," Wrigley said.

Kingman played out his option last season after stints with the New York Mets, the San Diego Padres and the Yankees. He began his career with the San Francisco Giants.

The Yankees reportedly had offered Kingman a \$1 million contract.

**TOURNAMENT RESCHEDULED**  
GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Furman University has rescheduled its annual Poinssettia Classic Basketball Tournament for Dec. 28-29. The event is being moved back one day in order to avoid a conflict with the Dec. 30 Gator Bowl football game.

**"Instead of paying taxes on 30% of our income, we're going to make 7<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>% interest on it."**

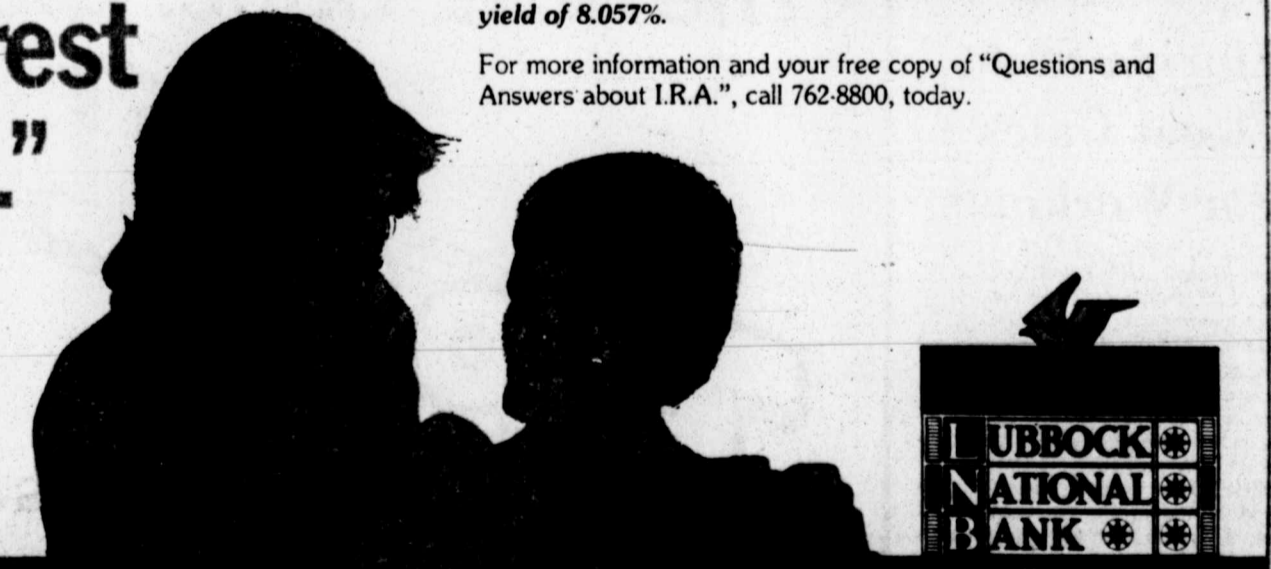
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ND—Batton 9 2-4 28, Flowers 1 0-0 2, Laimbeer 3 2-4 9, Branning 6 2-3 14, Williams 5 1-2 11, Wilcox 2 0-1 4, Tripucka 5 1-8 18, Jackson 3 0-2 6, Salinas 2 4-8 8, Carpenter 0 2-2 2, Hanzlik 2 0-0 4, Totals 38 22 98.  
Halftime—Notre Dame 52, Baylor 32. Fouled out—Mays, Zeller. Total fouls—Baylor 27, Notre Dame 23. A-11,365.

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# Mojo Survives Close Decisions



HANDING TO THE TAILBACK—Odessa Permian quarterback Vic Vines, left, hands off to left halfback Barry Babcock as the top-rated Panthers prepare for Saturday's Class AAAA quarter-final bout with Monterey in Odessa's W.T. Barrett Stadium. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. (Odessa American Photo)

By TOM HALLIBURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Yes, there's another Texas prep playoff team in The Avalanche-Journal's circulation area besides Monterey, Tahoka and Seagraves. And this team intends to keep playing awhile, too.

Odessa Permian, 12-0-0, absolutely loves these playoff affairs. The Panthers appear in so many of them it's almost like a second season. But Permian coach John Wilkins will tell you his team doesn't own a patent on playoff magic.

"We've been tied at halftime in all of our last six games, so we've survived the nitty-gritties," said the Permian coach. "We're not very impressive. Thank God, we've got a little quickness and we execute well, but we don't have the size compared to people like (tackle Scott) Alford and (tackle George) Morris at Monterey."

Permian barely did a number of things to reach the quarter-finals, but the Mojo gang always did the necessary when necessity called.

"Our defense has carried us through our district and in the playoffs, definitely. We couldn't have won without it. I think we've got three good linebackers and a good secondary.

"Our linemen are small, but they're quick. We feel like Tommy Sager is a real good lineman, but against Alford, Tommy's going to have to use his quickness or Alford may smother him," Wilkins said.

The Permian coach labels Monterey "the best defensive team" Permian has faced. He also claims the Plainsmen possess the capabilities of being one of the best offensive teams.

"I've never seen a team that runs as many defenses so well as Monterey does. This is the key to their team other than (quarterback Ron) Reeves. We've got an uphill battle facing us, because Reeves is

going to get his yards. I think the key is whether or not we can move the ball against them any," he said.

To move the ball against the Monterey tacklers, Permian calls on 160-pound junior Vic Vines to direct the offense.

"Vic has done a good job, particularly in the second half of the season. He can



ALAN SWANN

## NBC To View Olympic Trials

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Company, the network that will be televising the Summer Olympics from Moscow, also will be bringing into the living rooms of America the final U.S. Olympic Trials preceding the 1980 Games.

The announcement was made jointly by Chet Simmons, president of NBC Sports, and William E. Simon, treasurer of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The Olympic Trials include competitions in 28 sports, with the top finishers gaining berths on American contingents in Moscow, and the Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y. (ABC will broadcast the 1980 Winter Games.)

The trials for the Summer Games covered by NBC will include archery, basketball, boxing, canoeing and kayak, cycling, equestrian, fencing, field hockey, soccer, gymnastics, team handball, judo, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, swimming and diving, track and field, volleyball, water polo, weightlifting, wrestling and yachting.

The network will broadcast eight Winter Games trials—alpine skiing, biathlon, bobsledding, figure skating, ice hockey, luge, nordic skiing and speed skating.

### Mojo 12-0-0

SCORE BY QUARTERS		STATISTICS	
Permian	Opponents	PIS	OPP.
14	16	199	53
7	27	3092	944
7	27	292	793
7	27	42	52
7	27	19	3
7	27	53-628	48-416
7	27	49-35.3	77-33
7	27	12	13

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING — Barry Babcock 114-627, 11 touchdowns; Greg Lambert 95-597, 8 touchdowns; Alan Swann 80-508, 3 touchdowns; Mark Graves 84-422, 3 touchdowns; Vic Vines 92-308, 7 touchdowns; John Muery 50-324, 1 touchdown.	PASSING — Vines 37-78, 689 yards, 3 int., 10 touchdowns.
RECEIVING — Brian Vickers 10-261, 6 touchdowns; Muery 10-254, 4 touchdowns; Huey Chancellor 5-118, Byron Taylor 5-84.	PUNTING — Greg Rodriguez 47-1646, 26 average.
SCORING — Babcock 66, Lambert 48, Robert Orsco 46, Vines 42, Vickers 36, Muery 30, Graves and Swann 18 each.	

## Mixed Team Golf Tournament Begins

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — There are a variety of reasons the nation's leading professionals are competing in the \$200,000 Mixed Team Golf Championship, but, as usual, it was Lee Trevino who found the best one.

"It's fun. It's different," said PGA champ Lanny Wadkins.

"I just didn't want to lay off seven weeks in a row and go into next season dull and out of shape," said Mike Hill.

Trevino, however, has an entirely different lure.

"He just likes tall blondes," said 6-foot-3 Carol Mann, who will play as the partner of the 5-foot-7 Trevino in the unique event that affords the only opportunity of the year for the men and women pros to compete together.

The format, new this season, calls for a both members of a team, a man and a woman, to drive on each hole. Each then plays the second shot from the spot of the partner's drive. Then, after two shots, they pick the ball they want and play alternate shots on that ball for the remainder of the hole.

"I guess there's a lot of strategy involved," said pretty Laura Baugh, "but I'm not going to worry about that. I'm just going to play and let my partner do the thinking."

She and Wadkins form one of the top combinations in the 54-team field arrayed for today start over the 7,015-yard, par-72 North Course at the Bardmoor Country Club.

"I'd had a muscle pull in my side and hadn't touched a club for two weeks before I got here," said Wadkins, the sea-

## Florida State Closes Gates For Workouts

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden figures that isolation is good for the old concentration.

Bowden has closed his team's practices this week in preparation for Saturday's game at Florida. It's hard to imagine the Seminoles will have trouble concentrating on the game because FSU fans consider it the one their team must win.

Kickoff time for the game at Florida Field in Gainesville has been moved from 3 p.m. to noon CST to accommodate ABC Television, which will broadcast the game regionally.

"We could care less about the kickoff time," Bowden said. "That will not be a factor in this game."

He said fullback Mark Lyles has been hampered by an injury and may not be able to start against Florida. Ernie Sims or Chip Sanders will replace Lyles, if necessary, Bowden said.

Two other injured Seminoles, defensive end Willie Jones and nose guard Tom Simmons, should be ready for the game with the Gators, he said.

Bowden called Florida a team with outstanding potential.

"When they don't want to get beat, they're mighty hard to beat," he said. "They'll be ready for the Seminoles — that I know. They score so easily sometimes, it scares you to death."

After Saturday's game, the Seminoles will take on Texas Tech on Dec. 23 in the Tangerine Bowl.

**HOLE IN ONE**  
Jim Shell of Lubbock sank a hole-in-one Wednesday at the Pine Hills Golf Club. Shell aced the 173-yard, par-3 second hole with a 6-iron while Danny and Gary Scudder witnessed the shot.

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# Vilas Captures Tennis Grand Prix

NEW YORK (AP) — Guillermo Vilas, the Argentine tennis star, has captured the \$300,000 bonus from the Grand Prix international tour after building an insurmountable lead in the standings, circuit promoters announced Wednesday.

Vilas accumulated 1,947 points this year, winning 51 consecutive matches, the longest streak in the 10-year history of open tennis. That streak ended when

he defaulted to Ilie Nastase at a tournament in France in which the Romanian led the now-outlawed double-strung racket.

The 25-year-old Vilas won the U.S. and French Open titles, placing himself firmly in contention with Sweden's Bjorn Borg and American Jimmy Connors to be the world's No. 1 player. In the U.S. Open, Vilas defeated Connors.

Although one event remains on the Grand Prix circuit, the Australian Open Dec. 19-31, Vilas' lead in the standings is in no danger, and he is assured of the top seeding in the Grand Prix Masters tournament scheduled Jan. 4-8 at Madison Square Garden. The tournament features the top eight men in the standings.

Also in the draw for the Masters will be

Brian Gottfried, Borg, Manuel Orantes and other players still vying for points.

Vilas adds the bonus to more than \$400,000 in tournament earnings this year. If he wins the \$100,000 top prize in the Masters, his earnings would exceed \$800,000, a record.

Vilas, who also writes drama and poetry, topped the standings in 1974 and 1975 and won the Masters in 1975.

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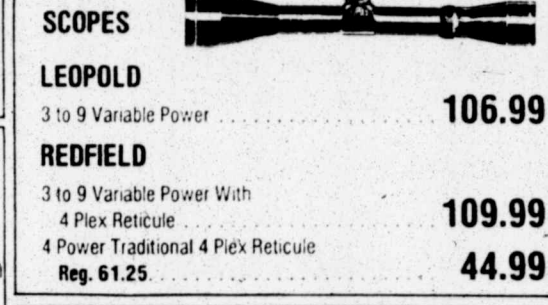


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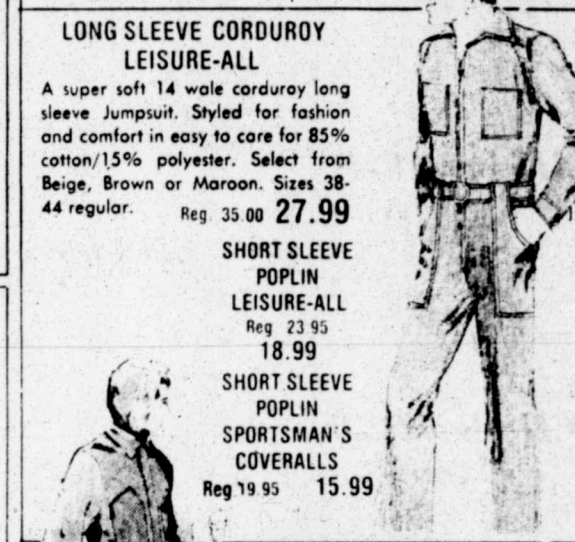
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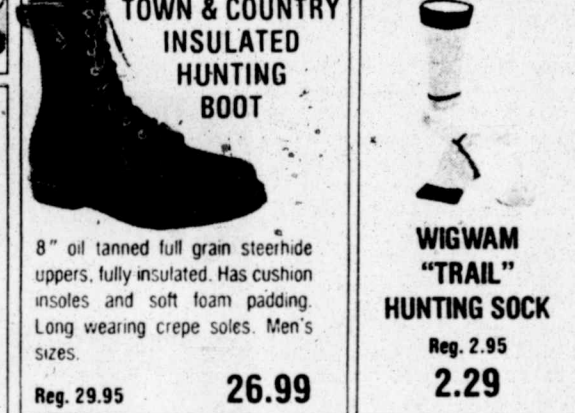


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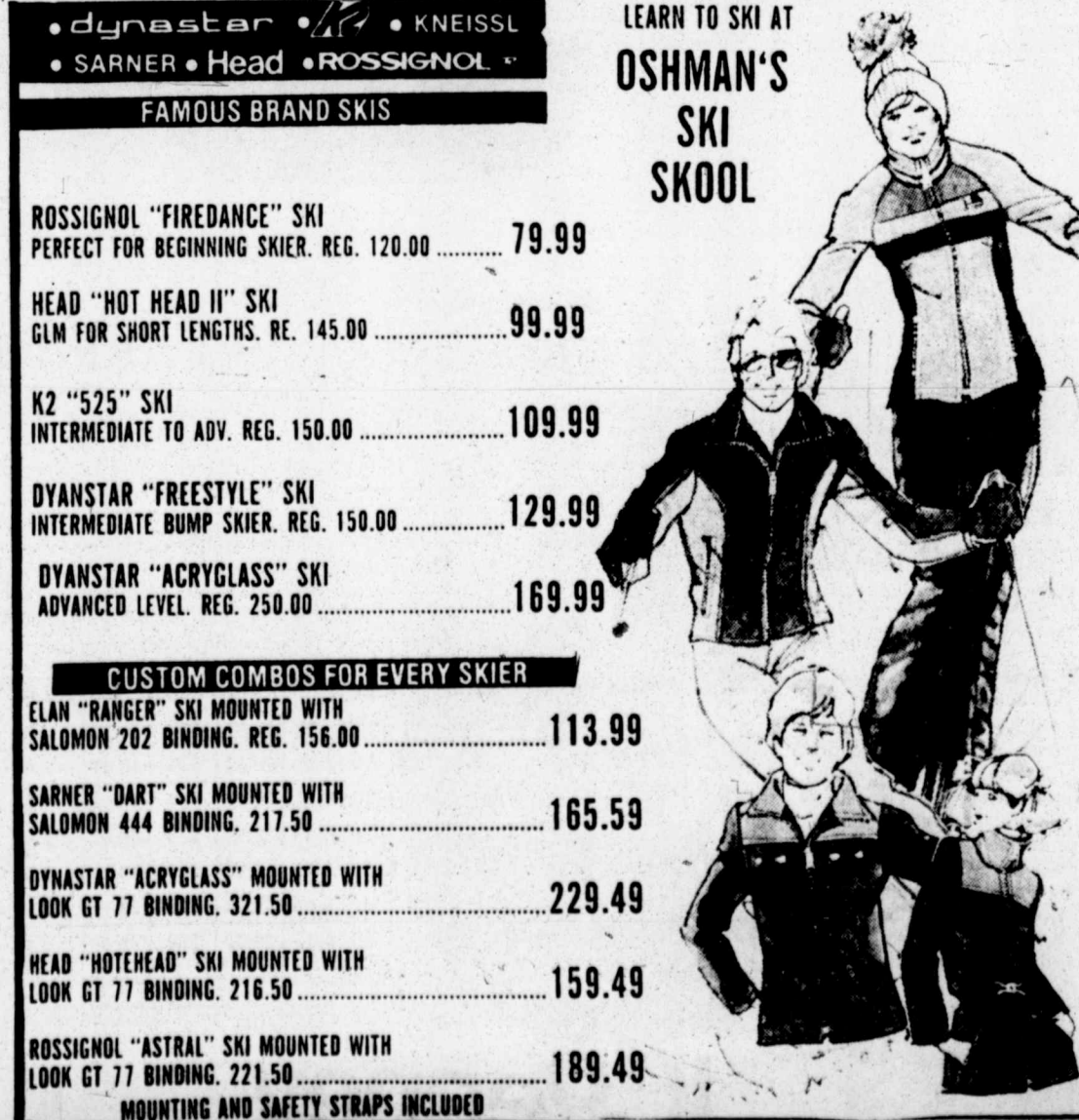
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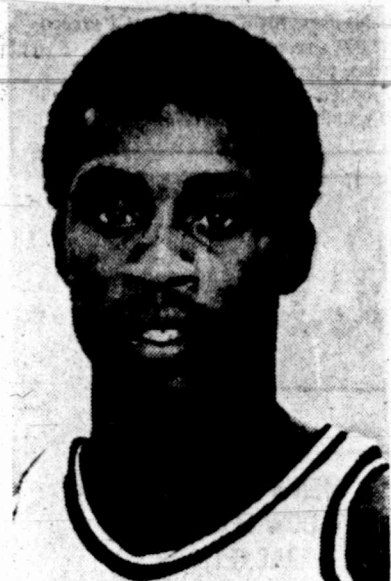
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# Hardaway, Beckner Capture A-J Cage Honors



BILLY HARDAWAY

**By TOM HALLIBURTON**  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
He's been doing it effectively for the past two seasons, but the latest version of Dunbar basketball Billy Hardaway may prove the best.

The 6-6 senior received the Avalanche-Journal's player of the week honors among boys city prep cagers. Monterey's high-scoring forward Marilyn Beckner receives the girls player of the week honor. Hardaway merely canned his last six

straight shots of the game during the fourth quarter of Tuesday's 64-56 win over Monterey. The Avalanche-Journal attempted to talk with Hardaway after the game but LHS coach Joe McWilliams said that a school rule prohibited the players from talking to reporters after the games.

"I think he's a little more mature now than he has been. Maturity is probably

the biggest factor in his improvement," said the Dunbar coach.

Hardaway scored 26 points in the game for a total of 59 points in three outings. Other boys nominees were Tony Hamby of Monterey, Willie Powell of Estacado, James Williams of Lubbock High, David Bryant of Lubbock Christian High, Steve Ahlenius of Coronado and Jimmy Durham of Christ The King.

In the girls battle, Monterey's Beckner collected 94 points in four games for a 23.5 average. The 5-9 senior sank 44 of 79 field goals for a 55.6 percentage.

Other girls nominees were Sharon Thompson of Dunbar, Kathy Wyatt of Coronado, Kathy Huey of Estacado, Mary Jones of Lubbock High, Michelle Baxter of LCHS and Carrie Mosser of Christ The King.



MARILYN BECKNER

## Tournaments Fill Roundball Slate

**TYLER ROSE ROMPS**  
DALLAS (AP) — Besides leading the country in rushing and scoring, Earl Campbell of Texas also led the Southwest Conference in tandem offense, a combination of rushing and pass receiving. Campbell caught only five passes but went for 111 yards. He rushed 267 times for 1,744 yards. Campbell's tandem offense average was 168.6 yards per game.

Take your pick, a high school basketball tournament hits plenty of neighboring towns this weekend. Most of them start today and conclude Saturday and all but one of the seven local high schools are entered. Dunbar waits until Monday to return to the hardwood but Coronado enters the Odessa tourney. Monterey plays in the Herford tourney. Lubbock High goes to Brownfield's tourney. Estacado starts the Plainview tourney. Lubbock Christian High enters Meadow's tourney and Christ The King plays in the New Home tourney. Coronado begins its Odessa Invitational bid against the

Permian Panthers tonight at 8 p.m. MHS meets Canyon in the first round of Herold's tourney at 6 p.m. EHS faces Amarillo Caprock in its Plainview opener at 4:45 p.m. LHS battles Lamesa in Brownfield at 6:30 p.m. LCHS meets Ropesville in Meadow at 2:30 p.m. CTK plays Smyer in the New Home tourney at 3:40 p.m. Meanwhile, three varsity girls games are set tonight with Coronado at Estacado, Monterey at Big Spring and Lubbock High entertains Odessa High. LCHS girls play Ropes in the Meadow tourney at 1 p.m. Christ The King meets McAdoo at 7 p.m.

## Prep Basketball Statistics

### LHS girls 2-1

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	rb	tp
Gooden	3	5-29	7-17	13	7
Jones	3	0-75	15-31	1	0
Patterson	3	2-52	4-16	8	42
Baker	1	1-3	0-0	2	0
Summer	3	0-0	0-0	14	0
Morero	3	0-0	0-0	19	0
Rivera	3	0-0	0-0	19	0

### CHS girls 2-2

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	rb	tp
Wright	4	26-53	24-52	14	21
Boyd	4	22-54	20-24	7	12
Daniels	4	1-2	6-9	2	0
Jackson	4	1-4	0-0	2	2
Texas	4	2-10	1-1	2	5
Fulbright	4	0-0	0-0	17	0
Pastorak	4	0-0	0-0	17	0
Wade	4	0-0	0-0	12	0
Lackey	4	0-0	0-0	9	0
Vance	4	0-0	0-0	6	0
Echols	4	0-0	0-0	6	0

### DHS girls 0-5

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	rb	tp
Zaragoza	5	6-29	11-22	2	23
Luna	5	1-12	4-15	2	1
Rayton	5	0-0	0-0	0	0
Quambles	5	0-0	0-0	18	0
Hamilton	5	0-0	0-0	9	0
Johnson	5	0-0	0-0	9	0
Young	5	0-0	0-0	9	0
Moore	5	0-0	0-0	9	0
Thompson	5	0-0	0-0	9	0
Jones	5	0-0	0-0	9	0
Hernandez	5	0-0	0-0	9	0

### LHS boys 0-4

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	rb	tp
Mitchell	4	29-63	8-18	37	56
Williams	4	19-36	14-21	47	57
Garcia	4	14-38	22-30	7	50
Jenkins	4	13-23	4-10	16	38
Melica	4	8-17	6-11	8	22
DelBusto	4	6-24	1-5	12	13
Phillips	4	3-7	5-12	7	11
Johnson	4	0-0	2-2	4	0
Matthews	4	0-3	0-1	4	0

### CHS boys 1-3

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	rb	tp
Norton	3	23-44	2-7	13	21
Higgins	3	4-17	16-19	4	26
Atkins	3	2-28	5-14	10	23
Roy	3	4-24	1-4	7	9
Bladle	3	7-18	1-2	3	7
Reed	3	2-5	3-6	4	4
Shackelford	3	0-4	0-1	0	2
Wells	3	0-0	0-0	0	0
Amberburn	3	0-0	0-0	0	0
Tate	3	0-0	0-0	0	0
Samuels	3	0-0	0-0	0	0

### DHS boys 3-0

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	rb	tp
Williams	3	6-19	11-14	4	23
Baldwin	3	4-12	6-9	7	8
Atkins	3	4-8	1-2	4	5
C. Brown	3	4-14	1-2	5	7
Green	3	3-5	4-4	5	5
Boyd	3	0-0	0-0	0	0
Whitfield	3	0-0	0-0	0	0
Braxton	3	0-0	0-0	0	0
Upton	3	0-0	0-0	0	0
Halfon	3	0-0	0-0	0	0

### LCHS boys 2-0

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	rb	tp
Bryant	2	0-20	5-10	24	23
Perini	2	1-19	1-2	18	20
Williams	2	4-12	3-8	11	11
Bellows	2	4-16	2-3	7	10
Madison	2	5-10	0-0	0	10
Daniels	2	5-14	1-2	4	10
McConnell	2	4-10	1-1	4	9
Haley	2	4-23	0-0	4	8
Boye	2	2-6	3-4	5	7
Mack	2	2-9	0-0	6	4

### EHS girls 4-1

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	rb	tp
Hicks	5	29-59	18-51	18	27
Robinson	5	24-58	18-28	17	18
Hicks	5	13-44	8-27	10	31
Gooden	5	14-44	1-17	29	29
Glode	5	2-15	5-8	16	9
Baxter	5	2-10	2-8	9	9
Johnson	5	0-11	1-2	4	7
Williams	5	0-7	1-2	7	0
Wormstead	5	0-0	0-0	15	0
Lee	5	0-0	0-0	15	0
McConnell	5	0-0	0-0	4	0

### MHS girls 3-1

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	rb	tp
Greenell	4	25-61	17-23	12	67
Davis	4	17-53	10-12	28	44
James	4	4-8	0-0	10	8
Ream	4	4-20	1-2	4	4
Crow	4	11-27	6-12	17	28
Regan	4	0-9	0-0	0	4
Don	4	0-0	0-0	0	0
Smith	4	0-0	0-0	0	0
Mearns	4	0-0	0-0	0	0
Maxwell	4	0-0	0-0	0	0
DeWitt	4	0-0	0-0	0	0

### EHS boys 3-1

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	rb	tp
Davis	4	8-16	6-1	2	5
Harris	4	2-35	11-14	18	27
Powell	4	1-35	2-10	20	24
Chatham	4	1-32	2-7	12	13
Ivory	4	12-32	5-9	14	24
Gispson	4	2-24	0-10	11	33
Turner	4	11-25	0-0	22	22
Flowers	4	1-10	0-0	0	4
O'Neal	4	2-3	0-0	8	4
Dunn	4	2-8	1-7	8	5
Henderson	4	0-0	0-0	0	0

### MHS boys 2-2

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	rb	tp
Hampby	4	2-35	4-10	41	48
Davidson	4	0-31	15-20	15	13
Kramlich	4	1-40	11-12	11	11
Enio	4	8-36	13-17	19	29
Jenkins	4	3-14	9-10	19	15
Key	4	10-23	7-12	8	27
Chong	4	0-5	1-2	0	4
Lavton	4	0-1	0-0	0	0
Marshall	4	0-1	0-0	0	0
Gilbert	4	0-0	0-0	0	0

## ACU, A&I Top LSC Star Units

SAN MARCOS (AP) — The 1977 Coaches All-Lone Star Conference football team has been named and co-champions Abilene Christian University and Texas A&I landed 12 players on the 26-man roster.

A&I, which had won three straight LSC and NAIA titles before being joined on the throne by ACU, had nine players named to the team. ACU had three.

Every LSC school was represented on the first team, which is made up of 15 seniors, six juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen.

A&I halfback Larry Collins, the LSC's all-time rushing leader with 4,521 yards, was named Back of the Year by the coaches and will receive the J.W. "Dough" Rollins Award. Collins' teammate, split end Glenn Starks, was named recipient of the J.V. "Siki" Sikes Award as the Outstanding Lineman. Linebacker Danny Kirk of East Texas State was named Freshman of the Year.

Collins is joined in the first-team backfield by East Texas quarterback Terry Skinner and Howard Payne tailback Willie Phea, who finished his career with 3,242 yards and ranks as the LSC's sixth all-time rusher.

- First Team Offense**  
Quarterback—Terry Skinner, East Texas, 5-11, 480, Sr.  
Runningbacks—Larry Collins, Texas A&I, 6-1, 140, Sr.; Willie Phea, Howard Payne, 5-0, 183, Sr.  
Wide Receivers—Glenn Starks, Texas A&I, 5-9, 140, Sr.; Cleotha Montgomery, Abilene Christian, 5-9, 80, Sr.  
Tight End—Neil Kirby Jones, Abilene Christian, 6-2, 215, Jr.; Glenn Franks, Texas A&I, 6-1, 215, Sr.  
Tackles—Billy John, Texas A&I, 6-4, 225, Jr.; Steve Washington, East Texas, 6-4, 242, Soph.  
Guards—David Bryant, East Texas, 6-2, 244, Sr.; Southwest Texas, 6-7, 350, Sr.  
Center—Larry Scholtz, S.F. Austin, 6-4, 219, Sr.  
Punter—Tieki Glenn Wilson, Sam Houston, 6-1, 173, Fr.; Rick Kinsey, S.F. Austin, 5-9, 150, Fr.  
Placekicker—Tom Hay, East Texas, 5-10, 220, Soph.
- First Team Defense**  
Down Linemen—Johnny Barefield, Texas A&I, 6-3, 230, Sr.; Kurt Walker, Sam Houston, 6-2, 240, Sr.; Steve Feter, Texas A&I, 6-4, 245, Sr.; Tex.: Mike Hawkins, Texas A&I, 6-3, 230, Sr.  
Linebackers—Stanley Blanka, Sam Houston, 6-3, 236, Jr.; David Palmer, Texas A&I, 6-0, 225, Sr.; Kelvin Smith, Angelo State, 6-0, 225, Jr.  
Backs—Doug Greene, Texas A&I, 6-3, 195, Jr.; Willie Turner, Angelo State, 5-10, 175, Jr.; Harold McCall, Abilene Christian, 6-1, 175, Sr.; Mike Miller, Angelo State, 5-11, 80, Soph.  
Back of the Year: Larry Collins, Texas A&I.  
Lineman of the Year: Glenn Starks, WR, Texas A&I.  
Freshman of the Year: Danny Kirk, linebacker, East Texas.
- Second Team Offense**  
Quarterback—John Hayes, Abilene Christian, 6-1, 175, Soph.  
Runningbacks—Kevin Jurgalis, Southwest Texas, 5-10, 208, Sr.; Mike Richardson, East Texas, 5-11, 180, Soph.  
Wide Receivers—Dannie Rogers, East Texas, 5-9, 165, Sr.; Tex.: Larry Nelson, Howard Payne, 5-9, 155, Sr.  
Tackles—Dee Kirkpatrick, Angelo State, 6-1, 225, Soph.; Charles Farrell, S.F. Austin, 6-4, 240, Sr.; Guards—Robert Neely, Angelo State, 6-3, 225, Jr.; Steve Ferrell, Southwest Texas, 6-3, 246, Sr.  
Center—Ramiro Lucio, East Texas, 6-3, 250, Jr.
- Second Team Defense**  
Down Linemen—Mike Livley, Abilene Christian, 6-1, 250, Sr.; Rich Henderson, Sam Houston, 6-1, 254, Sr.; David McGarrah, Southwest Texas, 6-3, 245, Sr.; Marvin Williams, Angelo State, 5-11, 210, Jr.; Joe Perrino, East Texas, 6-2, 250, Sr.; Jack Armstrong, Sam Houston, 6-2, 258, Sr.; Lloyd Langston, S.F. Austin, 6-2, 237, Jr.  
Linebackers—Ray Nunez, Abilene Christian, 5-11, 225, Sr.; John Urey, Abilene Christian, 6-1, 225, Sr.; Glenn Gundy, Southwest Texas, 6-4, 226, Sr.  
Backs—Chuck Sitton, Abilene Christian, 6-0, 195, Sr.; Randy Brooks, Texas A&I, 5-11, 190, Jr.; Brian Jackson, East Texas, 6-0, 180, Soph.; Leroy Bailey, Southwest Texas, 6-1, 184, Sr.; David Knowles, Angelo State, 5-10, 175, Fr.; Stafford Breed, Howard Payne, 6-0, 190, Jr.

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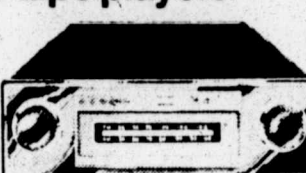
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## Minnesota Drops NCAA Suit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The University of Minnesota has quietly decided to end its legal battle with the National Collegiate Athletic Association over the eligibility of two basketball players.

An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was dismissed Tuesday at the request of attorneys for both sides, the clerk's office in Washington, D.C., said Wednesday.

University officials were unavailable for comment. However, attorney Joe A. Walters, Minneapolis, who represented the university in the litigation, said the appeal was dropped "because of the fact that the University of Minnesota and the NCAA have worked out a settlement of their differences."

"We received instructions from the university to withdraw the appeal," Walters said Wednesday.

University president C. Peter Magrath had been highly critical of the NCAA during the lengthy dispute over what the appropriate penalty should be for basketball players Mychal Thompson and David Winney.

At one point, Magrath called the NCAA a "Rube Goldberg contraption gone mad," and said the university would not engage in "lifeboat ethics" by abandoning its court fight and making a deal with the NCAA.

The university went to court in October of 1976 and obtained a restraining order which prevented the NCAA from putting the entire men's athletic program on indefinite probation. But that order was overturned by the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals and the university took its case to the Supreme Court.

However, the university administration received pressure from coaches and athletes in other sports and an agreement was eventually worked out with the NCAA. The university agreed to declare Thompson and Winney ineligible, as demanded by the NCAA.

The NCAA lifted its probation against all men's sports but continued it until October of 1978 for the basketball program. And Winney was ordered to sit out the first three games of the season while Thompson was given a seven-game suspension.

When the suspension of the basketball players was announced a few weeks ago, a university spokesman said no decision had been made on the appeal pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Thompson, a 6-foot-10 center who is among the top collegiate players in the nation, was penalized for selling basketball season tickets at more than their face value. The 6-10 Winney, who returned to action Wednesday night against Loyola of Chicago, accepted free weekend lodging at a lake cabin from a university booster.

**BUSHNELL CUP**  
NEW YORK (AP) — John Pagliaro of Yale, who led the Ivy League in rushing and scoring for the second year in a row, received the Asa S. Bushnell Cup as the conference's player of the year, the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials said Wednesday.

## SPC Fems, WTC Picked In JC Loop

The Western Junior College Conference races kick off in earnest tonight with a full slate of men's games and a battle between two of the undefeated girls squads.

South Plains, Odessa and Western Texas are currently 1-0 in women's league play, and WTC hosts Odessa tonight.

Only one men's game has been played to date, and that was an upset when Frank Phillips beat Midland 82-81 in Midland.

Tonight's schedule finds Frank Phillips hosting Clarendon, Midland at NMMI, New Mexico JC at Amarillo, Howard at SPC and Odessa at WTC.

Western Texas men and South Plains women were picked by league coaches in an Avalanche-Journal poll to repeat their conference winning antics of a year ago.

The WTC men finished sixth in the national meet and the SPC fems were fifth in the nationals.

SPC was a unanimous choice of league coaches to repeat, but league bosses felt WTC's fourth consecutive crown would be harder, as the Westerners drew five first-place votes and 77 points. Midland was the runner-up with three firsts and 69 points. Clarendon had the other two firsts and 67 points.

**MEN'S POLL**  
Points awarded on 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first-place votes, last year's record and total points in parenthesis):  
1. Western Texas (5, 34, 77); 2. Midland (3, 23, 69); 3. Clarendon (2, 17, 67); 4. Odessa (0, 19, 52); 5. Amarillo (0, 19, 10); 6. Howard (0, 19, 12, 43); 7. South Plains (0, 15, 14, 34); 8. New Mexico Military (0, 18, 12, 23); 9. New Mexico Junior College (0, 12, 12, 20); 10. Frank Phillips (0, 15, 14, 9).

**WOMEN'S POLL**  
Points awarded on 6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first-place votes, last year's record and total points in parenthesis):  
1. South Plains (6, 29, 5, 36); 2. Western Texas (1, 18, 10, 31); 3. Howard College (0, 18, 11, 25); 4. Amarillo (0, no team, 21); 5. Frank Phillips (0, 0-0, 17); 6. Odessa (0, 0-0, 10); 7. Clarendon (0, 10, 7, 7).

## Brock Snares Gehrig Award

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Veteran St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Lou Brock is the 23rd winner of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award given by Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The award is voted to the major league player who best exemplifies the ability and character of the New York Yankee Hall of Famer. Gehrig was a member of the fraternity at Columbia University.

Brock became baseball's all-time base stealing champion during the 1977 season. His 35 thifts lifted his career total to 900, eight more than the long-time record held by the great Ty Cobb.

Brock's feat came in his 16th season in the majors. Cobb achieved his total in 23 seasons.

# HS Cage Tourney Season Opens

With the dawning of December, can Christmas be far behind? And most basketball coaches will wish for a tournament to attend.

Their wish will come true three weeks early as 14 area roundball meets—plus a junior varsity affair at Amherst—have lured almost 100 area teams this weekend.

Both boys and girls tournaments are on tap at Spur, Southland, Anton, Kress, Roosevelt, New Home, Whiteface, Meadow, Forsan and Vega, Odessa, Hereford, Brownfield and Plainview have boys meet's with the latter being a two-division affair.

Defending champion Dimmitt rates as the small school favorite in the 24th annual Plainview Invitational and Estacado is the large school favorite, as only four teams are entered in that division, which starts play Friday.

Unbeaten Lamesa rates the nod at Brownfield, with defending AA champion Morton and Monterey the likely championship foes at Hereford. Ector and Permian will likely clash in the Odessa finals.

Elsewhere, the favorites are: Spur—Jayton's girls and Paducah's boys, who have a combined 11-1 record.

Jayton's girls are 7-1 and Paducah's boys 4-0.

Southland—The host teams appear strongest in both divisions.

Anton—Spade's boys, with a healthy Lynn Cowan, appear to be the class of their field and winner of the Anton-Sprinkake-Earth girls games—if, that is, they meet in the second round—should take should take the title.

Kress—This could be a AA-B final in both divisions, with Dimmitt's girls and Littlefield's boys meeting Silverton's teams in the finals.

Roosevelt—Idalou's girls appear the best in that field, with the host boys and Idalou battling for top honors in the boys bracket.

New Home—This is the biggest tournament field of the weekend, with 12 girls and eight boys teams entered. Sands and Seagraves appear strongest in the girls division and the host Leopards and Sands should be strongest in the boys division.

Whiteface—The host girls should rule along with the Shallowater boys.

Meadow—Winner of today's Lubbock Christian-Ropes game will be the boys' favorite, with the host girls also premeet picks.

Forsan—Klondike's girls should reign over the field, as should the Coahoma boys.

Vega—Class AA Friona should rule the meet in both divisions.

**Kemper Increases Tournament Cash**

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Kemper Open golf tournament purse will be raised from \$250,000 to \$300,000 for the 1978 tournament, according to Kemper officials.

"The Kemper Open purse ranks the tournament among only a handful of events on the PGA tour including the Tournament Players Championship, U.S. Open, PGA Championship, Masters and Westchester Classic," said Deane Beman, Professional Golfers Association tour commissioner.

Beman and Kemper officials said the \$300,000 purse should attract some players who might otherwise skip the tournament.

The 1978 Kemper Open is scheduled for June 1-4 at Quail Hollow Country Club in Charlotte. Tom Weiskopf is defending champion.

## Basketball Pairings

**24th ANNUAL PLAINVIEW INVITATIONAL**  
SMALL SCHOOLS — Plainview JV vs. Estacado JV, 7:30; Crosbyton vs. Dalhart 4:15; Hale Center vs. Denver City 6 p.m.; Dimmitt vs. Post, 7:45.

**LARGE SCHOOLS (Friday's games)** — Caprock vs. Estacado 4:45 p.m.; Plainview vs. Wichita Falls Hirsch 8:15 p.m.

**SPUR TOURNAMENT**  
GIRLS — Friona vs. Jayton 1 p.m.; Rule vs. Paducah 4 p.m.; Rochester vs. Spur 7 p.m. Motley County bye.

**BOYS** — Friona vs. Jayton 2:30 p.m.; Rules vs. Paducah 5:30 p.m.; Rochester vs. Spur 8:30 p.m. Motley County bye.

**SOUTHLAND TOURNAMENT**  
GIRLS — Southland vs. Bethel Christian 7:30; Guthrie vs. Southland JV 5:30 p.m.; Patton Springs vs. Pep 12:50 p.m.; Christ The King vs. Wellman 9:30 a.m.

**BOYS** — Southland vs. Bethel Christian 9:10 p.m.; Guthrie vs. Southland JV 5:30 p.m.; Patton Springs vs. Pep 2:30 p.m.; Christ The King vs. Wellman 11:10 a.m.

**ANTON TOURNAMENT**  
GIRLS — Wilson vs. Sudan 10 a.m.; Springlake-Earth vs. Spade 1 p.m.; Whitarral vs. LazBuddie 4 p.m.; Cotton Center vs. Anton 7 p.m.

**BOYS** — Wilson vs. Sudan 11:30 a.m.; Springlake-Earth vs. Spade 2 p.m.; Whitarral vs. LazBuddie 5:30 p.m.; Cotton Center vs. Anton 8:30 p.m.

**BROWNFIELD**  
BOYS ONLY — Brownfield vs. Colorado City 8 p.m.; Lamesa vs. Lubbock High 4:30 p.m.; Slaton and Levelland drew first-round byes.

**KRESS TOURNAMENT**  
GIRLS — Abernathy vs. Dimmitt JV 10 a.m.; Kress JV vs. Dimmitt 1 p.m.; Silverton vs. Littlefield 4 p.m.; Kress vs. Happy 8:30 p.m.

**BOYS** — Nazareth vs. Dimmitt JV 11:30 a.m.; Kress JV vs. Silverton JV 2:30 p.m.; Silverton vs. Littlefield 5:30 p.m.; Happy vs. Kress 7 p.m.

**ROOSEVELT TOURNAMENT**  
GIRLS — Idalou vs. Tahoka 10 a.m.; Lorenzo vs. Petersburg 1 p.m.; Dilon vs. Cooper 4 p.m.; Crosbyton vs. Roosevelt 5:30 p.m.

**BOYS** — Lorenzo vs. Petersburg 11:30 a.m.; Dilon vs. Cooper 2:30 p.m.; Idalou vs. 11:30 winner at 7 p.m.; Roosevelt vs. 2:30 p.m. winner at 8:30 p.m.

**NEW HOME TOURNAMENT**  
GIRLS — New Home vs. Plains 7:40 a.m.; Christ The King vs. McAdoo 1 p.m.; Smyer vs. McCamey 2:20 p.m.; Sands vs. New Deal 5 p.m.; Dawson vs. Frenship 9 a.m.; Seagraves vs. Post 11:40 a.m.

**BOYS** — New Home vs. Plains 9 p.m.; Christ The King vs. Smyer 3:40 p.m.; New Deal vs. Sands 6:30 p.m.; McAdoo vs. Dawson 10:30 a.m.

**WHITEFACE TOURNAMENT**  
GIRLS — Levelland JV vs. Greenwood 10 a.m.; Shallowater vs. Sundown 1 p.m.; Three Way vs. Ralls 4 p.m.; Whiteface vs. Blescoe 7 p.m.

**BOYS** — Littlefield JV vs. Greenwood 11:30 a.m.; Shallowater vs. Sundown 2:30 p.m.; Three Way vs. Ralls 5:30 p.m.; Whiteface vs. Blescoe 8:30 p.m.

**ODESSA TOURNAMENT**  
BOYS ONLY — Odessa vs. Amarillo Tascosa 3 p.m.; Ysleta Riverside vs. Odessa Ector 6:20 p.m.; Pecos vs. El Paso Irvin 4:40 p.m.; Coronado vs. Odessa Permian 8 p.m.

**HEREFORD TOURNAMENT**  
BOYS ONLY — Clovis vs. Perryton 2:30 p.m.; Palo Duro vs. Morton 4:15 p.m.; Monterey vs. Canyon 6 p.m.; Hereford vs. Dumas 8 p.m.

**MEADOW TOURNAMENT**  
GIRLS — Morton vs. Bovina 10 a.m.; Ropes vs. Lubbock Christian 1 p.m.; Union vs. O'Donnell 4 p.m.; Meadow vs. Loop 7 p.m.

**BOYS** — Morton JV vs. Bovina 11:30 a.m.; Ropes vs. Lubbock Christian 2:30 p.m.; Union vs. O'Donnell 5:30 p.m.; Meadow vs. Loop 8:30 p.m.

**FORSAN TOURNAMENT**  
GIRLS — Robert Lee vs. Sterling City 9:30 a.m.; Coahoma vs. Borden City 12:30 p.m.; Klondike vs. Grady 4 p.m.; Ira vs. Forsan 7 p.m.

**BOYS** — Robert Lee vs. Sterling City 11 a.m.; Coahoma vs. Borden County 2 p.m.; Klondike vs. Grady 5:30 p.m.; Ira vs. Forsan 8:30 p.m.

**VEGA TOURNAMENT**  
GIRLS — Muleshoe vs. Claude 2:30 p.m.; Friona vs. Channing 9:30 a.m.; Fritch vs. Adrian 12:30

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**HIRED, THEN FIRED**—This scene was acted out last May when Bob Hopkins, right, was named coach of the Seattle SuperSonics. Looking on at that time were Lenny Wilkens, left, the director of player personnel, and Sam Schulman, the Sonics' president. Wednesday, Hopkins was fired, and Wilkens was named his successor. (AP Laserphoto)

## Wilkens Replaces Hopkins As Coach Of SuperSonics

SEATTLE (AP) — Personable Bob Hopkins, promoted last May to head coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, was fired Wednesday and replaced by Lenny Wilkens, the National Basketball Association team's director of player personnel, a team spokesman said.

Under Hopkins' tutelage, the Sonics had won only five of their 22 games this season entering Wednesday night's contest at Kansas City. Only the lowly New Jersey Nets had a worse record than Seattle.

Wilkens, 40, a former player-coach with Seattle and one of the most popular personalities in the team's history, began his new duties immediately.

The announcement was made in Kansas City, where Zollic Volchok, Seattle's executive vice president and general manager, and Wilkens flew earlier Wednesday to huddle with Hopkins.

Volchok said Hopkins, 43, would remain with the team as head of scouting. "For all of us, it was a very difficult thing," Wilkens said of the coaching change. "I want to change our mental attitude immediately. Sometimes we've been playing with what looks like a defeatist attitude."

"We will change some things we do on the court, but it's nothing that will show up as fast as tonight (against the Kings)."

Volchok said Wilkens would serve as coach until the end of the current season, at which time he will have the option of continuing as coach or resuming his full-time duties as personnel director.

Assistant coach Les Habegger, also in his first season with Seattle, will remain in his present job, Volchok said.

Hopkins was given a one-year contract when he was named to his first NBA head coaching job last May 13 by team owner Sam Schulman. He succeeded Bill Russell, who had served as coach and general manager for four seasons. Hopkins served as Russell's assistant for three seasons before being named head coach.

Hopkins was a highly successful coach at Prairie View College, Alcorn State and Xavier of New Orleans before coming to Seattle.

Wilkens, a Providence College star, played 15 seasons in the NBA, including four with Seattle beginning in 1968 — the last three as player-coach. His 1971-72 team compiled a 47-35 record — the best in the franchise's 11-year history.

Wilkens went to Cleveland in a highly controversial trade in August 1972. He played three more seasons — at Cleveland and at Portland. He served as player-coach at Portland for the 1974-75 season before he was fired. His overall NBA coaching record is 159-169.

### Twins Ink Hurler

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins announced Tuesday they have signed as a free agent left-handed relief pitcher Guerrant "Mac" Scarce.

Scarce, 28, a 6-foot-3, 193-pounder, pitched with Indianapolis of the American Association and Tampa of the Southern League the past season. He had a 1-3 won-lost record with Indianapolis and a 4.05 earned run average, and with Tampa was 1-0 with a 4.05 ERA.

He had pitched in the majors earlier with the Philadelphia Phils and New York Mets. His major league record is 5-18 and a 3.64 ERA.

The Twins assigned him to Toledo of the International League. He had gone through the reentry draft recently but was not claimed.

### Jets Sign Cornerback, End In Player Moves

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets signed cornerback Ron Mabra and defensive end Al Burton to free-agent contracts, placed defensive back Shelton Diggs on injured reserve and waived linebacker Carl Russ, the National Football League team said Wednesday.

Mabra, from Howard University, signed a free-agent contract with Kansas City in 1973, played with Philadelphia in the World Football League in 1974 and was with Atlanta the past two seasons before being waived during the 1977 preseason.

Burton, from Bethune-Cookman, started with Dallas in 1975, hooked up with Houston in 1976, played six games with the Oilers this season before being waived, and spent one week on Oakland's roster in mid-November before being cut.

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GR70-14	\$74	51.80	3.00
HR70-14	\$80	56.00	3.29
GR70-15	\$79	55.30	3.05
HR70-15	\$86	60.20	3.27
JR70-15	\$90	63.00	3.43
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## 3201 AVENUE Q



# Dallas' Lewis Learned Trick From Redskin

IRVING (AP) — Dallas Cowboy D.D. Lewis stands charged by Washington Redskins coach George Allen with one count of "unethical" center snapping.

And Lewis, a linebacker who handles the centering chores on Cowboy punts, admits he bobbed his head in a deliberate attempt to draw the Redskins into a crucial offside penalty in Sunday's 14-7 Pokes victory.

But Lewis adds he learned the tactic from none other than Billy Kilmer, one of Allen's Over The Hill Gang signal-callers.

"It's an old trick of Kilmer's. He gives you a 'Hut-Hut-Hut' count and moves his head. It's the same thing," Lewis said.

Lewis' version of the alleged treachery was simple. He crouched over the ball, looked through his legs at the punter, raised his head to check on his blocking assignment, looked back once more, and then quickly lifted his head forward again.

The ball never moved, but Redskin lineman Pete Wysocki came storming across the line. Lewis fired the ball to the punter and, voila, it's first and ten for the Cowboys instead of Redskin ball.

Allen called it a "deliberate attempt to draw us offside." And no one in the Cowboy camp denies it. The closest thing to a denial is from coach Tom Landry who entered a plea of ignorance.

"They never ask me about those things," the coach said. "They just do it."

Lewis said he has tried the head bob twice before and once it managed to

draw a team across the line — the wrong team.

"I tried it against Minnesota but our team jumped offside," Lewis said.

It worked better in the first game with St. Louis — neither team jumped.

"The second game against them they were all saying, 'Watch his head! Watch his head!' If a team's sharp, you can't pull it on them," Lewis said.

"Sure it's a tactic. Kilmer uses it. I've seen centers move. It's a part of the game."

But the linebacker-snapper says Landry may not believe it's part of the game. Lewis works on the head bob in practice but "everytime I do, Coach Landry walks by and says, 'That's illegal.'"

Landry said the play "borders" on unethical. And while he stands by his plea of ignorance, special teams Coach Mike Ditka says he knew about the play and okayed its use.

Yes, but is it ethical, Coach Ditka?

"How you look at it depends on which side you're on," he said. "If it happens on your side, it's 'heads-up football.'"

## Bradley Asked For Olympic Expense List

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley has been asked to provide an item-by-item accounting of the projected \$150 million in costs to the city for the 1984 Summer Olympics.

The accounting was requested Thursday by City Councilman Bob Ronka, who said he would like to have the figures before the council meets next week, to consider a proposed public vote on whether to hold the Olympics here.

Speaking of a cost estimate submitted by Bradley to the council, Ronka said, "It is a one-page document that covers only the broadest categories and leaves vast room for mistakes and misinterpretation."

Ronka contended it was "merely wishful thinking" that the proposed \$150 million investment could be protected without an item-by-item breakdown.

Earlier this month, Ronka and Councilwoman Joy Picus introduced resolutions proposing a June, 1978 public vote on whether the Games should be held here and whether city funds should be used unless reimbursement was guaranteed.

TEXAS TECH'S women's basketball team entertains UT-El Paso tonight in the women's gym at 7:30 p.m.

Tech, currently 8-2, defeated Hardin-Simmons 79-39 in Abilene Tuesday and finished a strong fifth at the Plainview Queens classic last weekend. Tech defeated UTEP 70-48 earlier this season.

"Tech and UTEP are evenly matched in size," said Tech coach Gay Benson. "UTEP plays a strong press and effective man-to-man defense."

The Raiders will rely on Karla Schuette of Slaton and D'Lynn Brown of Stratford for much of their scoring. Miss Brown and Miss Schuette scored 50 and 42 points, respectively, in three tourney games at Plainview.

## Tech Women Host UTEP

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Lanier and Al Skinner paced a three-minute game-ending uprising that enabled the Detroit Pistons to bounce back after blowing an 18-point lead and defeat the Los Angeles Lakers 105-98 in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night.

Detroit had rolled ahead 79-61 with two minutes left in the third period when the Lakers, led by guards Norm Nixon and Earl Tatum, outscored Detroit 22-2 to take an 81-79 lead.

The Lakers, who lost their third in a row and their sixth in their last seven starts, still led 93-92 with just under three minutes left in the game.

But the Pistons caught fire and Lanier and Skinner accounting for all but two of Detroit's final 10 points. Los Angeles was held to just two baskets and a free throw.

Lanier wound up with 30 points, including eight in the final period. Skinner had 10 of his 14 in the stretch drive.

Nixon finished with 23 points while Tatum had 20 for the Lakers. Each of the guards had nine points in the final period.

The victory was the second in a row for the Pistons after losing six straight.

## Lakers Fall To Detroit

MEANWHILE, led by Ricky Wilson and Darrell Griffith, looms as a perhaps the toughest home test, along with Memphis State, Miami of Ohio and Austin Peay, an NCAA participant last year.

Meanwhile, the Bearcats face a vicious road schedule with games against Marquette and North Carolina, who finished 1-2 in the NCAA finals last year.

If the streak survives this season, North Carolina has a date in Cincinnati next year.

MARAVICH AILING  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pistol Pete Maravich, the National Basketball Association's top scorer, is taking a brief recess from New Orleans Jazz action because of a sore toe.



SUPER DRUM—A crowd of 12,000 basketball fans settles into comfortable surroundings to watch the first game in the University of Texas' new coliseum, nicknamed the Super Drum. The Longhorns defeated Oklahoma 83-76 in Tuesday night's inaugural. The gigantic arena will seat more than 16,000 for basketball and replaces 6,000-seat Gregory Gym. (AP Laserphoto)

## Scorecard Wednesday

Wednesday's Sports Transactions  
By The Associated Press

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Al Widmar pitching instructor for minor league clubs. Named Lance Nichols manager of Charlotte in the Southern League. Junior Miller, manager of Bluefield in the Appalachian League, and Jim Williams, of Miami in the Florida State League.  
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Jack Brohamer, free agent utility infielder.  
CHICAGO CUBS—Signed Dave Krugman, free agent outfielder, to a five-year contract.  
NEW YORK METS—Signed Elliott Maddox, free agent outfielder.

**PRO HOCKEY**  
NHL  
New England 3, Houston 3, tie  
NY Rangers 4, St. Louis 0  
Cleveland 5, Toronto 3  
NY Islanders 3, Colorado 3, tie  
Pittsburgh 6, Detroit 4  
Buffalo 3, Chicago 7

**PRO BASKETBALL**  
NBA  
Boston 98, Chicago 92  
Buffalo 105, Atlanta 93  
Washington 116, San Antonio 105  
Cincinnati 104, Los Angeles 88  
Milwaukee 120, Indiana 113  
Philadelphia 117, New Orleans 114  
Seattle 86, Kansas City 84

**CITY BASKETBALL**  
City Open League  
Oakwood Methodist 75, Icees 47  
J&G Waste 68, Red Raiders 41  
Employees League  
Ti All Stars 84, 101A 44  
State School 83, Ti Hound Dogs 46

Wednesday's College Basketball Results  
EAST  
Adelphi 91, Hofstra 87  
Buffalo 51 89, Brockport 51 56  
Coast Guard 64, N.Y. Maritime 50  
Connecticut Col 88, Gordon 47, OT  
Cornell 62, Colgate 58  
Delaware 91, Drexel 78  
George Washington 70, Richmond 64  
Hartwick 65, St. Michael's, 2 OT's  
La Salle 92, Bucknell 77  
Massachusetts 73, Harvard 66  
Navy 66, Princeton 57  
New Hampshire 87, Boston Col 77  
Northeastern 84, Maine 74  
Pittsburgh 80, RPI 63  
Pittsburgh 80, W. Virginia West 56  
Providence 52, Louisville 51  
Rhode Island 81, Brown 59  
Rutgers 81, Seton Hall 76  
St. Bonaventure 84, Scranton 74  
St. Joseph's, Pa. 108, Albright 78  
St. Peter's, N.J. 66, Monmouth, N.J. 50  
Slippery Rock 87, Wayneburg 82, 2 OT  
Syracuse 101, Connecticut 61  
Vermont 79, Norwich 54  
Villanova 61, Phila. Textile 57

MIDWEST  
Ball 51 88, Butler 79  
Bowling Green 82, Findlay 61  
Cent. Missouri 94, Wm. Jewell 77  
Hanover 79, Xavier, Ohio 78  
Kansas 99, Fordham 67  
Loyola, Illinois 70, Minnesota 66  
Marquette 80, St. Thomas, Minn. 45  
Miami, Ohio 86, Otterbein 68  
Michigan 117, Eastern Michigan 69  
Notre Dame 98, Baylor 57  
Ohio State 108, Stetson 71  
South Dakota 91, Northern, S.D. 71  
Steubenville 80, Robert Morris 76

SOUTHWEST  
Texas Tech 71, New Mexico State 68  
Alicorn 92, Sam Houston 51 51  
McMurry 63, Angelo State 61  
Southwest Texas State 105, Bishop 89  
Houston Baptist 88, Texas College 45  
Air Force 75, Colorado 54

SOUTH  
Alabama 92, South Carolina 67  
Belmont Abbey 75, Old Dominion 67  
Clemson 101, Furman 83  
East Tennessee 51 80, Appalachian State 63  
Florida 50, 60, Muskingum 59  
Georgia Southern 75, Georgia 51 73  
Georgia Tech 84, Troy State 49  
Jacksonville 91, Ala.-Huntsville 81  
Lenoir Rhyne 90, Mars Hill 59  
LSU 83, Washington 58  
Mississippi 81, UNC-Charlotte 64  
Morehead 51 107, Jamestown 103, OT  
Murray State 75, Bethel, Tenn. 72  
North Carolina 90, Oregon State 64  
North Carolina Central 90, Shaw 79  
NW Louisiana 89, Arkansas State 66  
Pacific 76, Morehead 72  
Virginia 68, Randolph-Macon 55  
VMI 102, Alderson-Broadus 90  
Virginia Tech 111, Ohio Wesleyan 71  
Wash. & Lee 89, Hampden-Sydney 88  
William & Mary 72, West Virginia 61

## Cincy Cage Coach Not Taking Chances

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gale Catlett, whose Cincinnati Bearcats hold the longest home court winning streak in college basketball, says he's not a superstitious coach. But he's not taking any chances.

"The only game we've lost was the night I invited Adolph Rupp to come and critique us. He threw up the first ball. And I haven't let him come back since," quipped Catlett, who once served as an assistant under the famed Kentucky coach.

"That was five years and 61 home court victories ago."

To stretch the string to 74 this season, Cincinnati will have weather its "toughest schedule in my six years here," said Catlett.

"We're a lot more susceptible to having the streak broken this year than ever before," said the 36-year-old West Virginia native.

"We have a difficult schedule and we're basically playing on a neutral floor," said Catlett, who hopes to make North Carolina AT the 62nd victim tonight.

Cincinnati moved its home games from Armory Fieldhouse last year to Riverfront Coliseum, a new 17,000-seat arena. But Catlett hasn't been happy with the arrangement. He has lobbied for a proposed 15,000-seat campus complex to ease "our overall athletic needs."

"Plus, you play collegiate basketball for the student body. I don't think you can play it off-campus."

"The Coliseum is one of the newest and nicest complexes in the country, no question about that," said Catlett. "But we've had trouble getting the practice times we were promised, the rent is high, and we don't get a percentage of the parking or the concessions."

The Bearcats, a national power in the 1960s, have returned to prominence under the 36-year-old West Virginia native, a former teammate of basketball great Jerry West.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay tight end Rich McGeorge, who injured ribs during the Packers' 13-6 defeat by Minnesota last weekend, is listed as questionable for the National Football League game against Detroit here Sunday.

Only other tight end on the Packer roster is Bert Askson, whose second reception of the season gained 34 yards last Sunday. Coach Bart Starr said Wednesday he wasn't sure what he would do if McGeorge cannot play and Askson gets hurt.

"We're shifting thoughts and gears on that," Starr said. "On short yardage, we could use a lineman as a second tight end, but if Bert were to go down we'd have to have someone line up for us. We're in the process of determining what is the best direction to take on that."

Starr hopes to play his rookies extensively in the club's final three games of the season.

## Packers Worry About Ends

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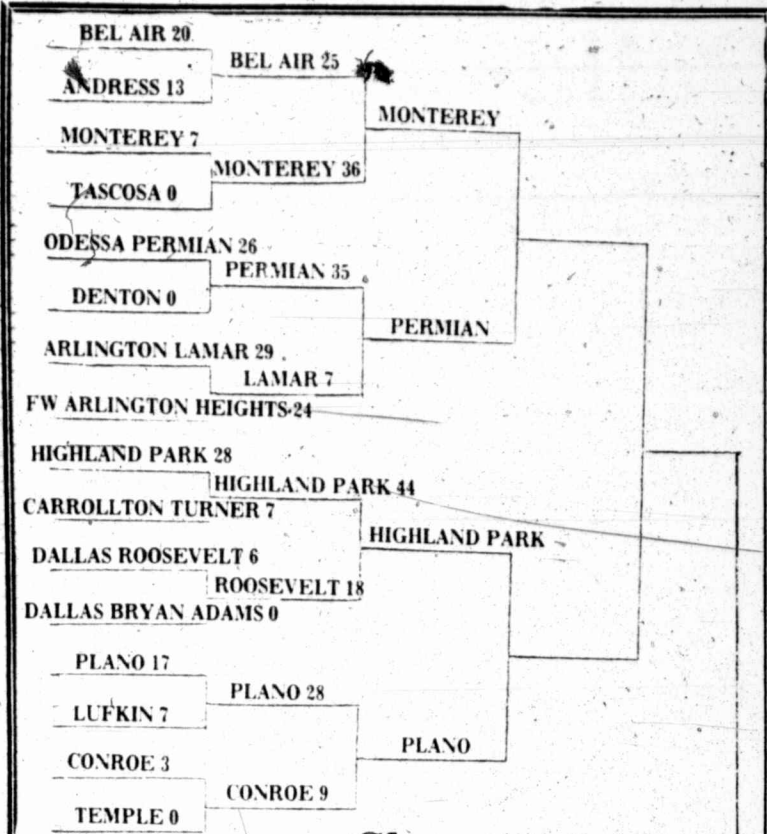
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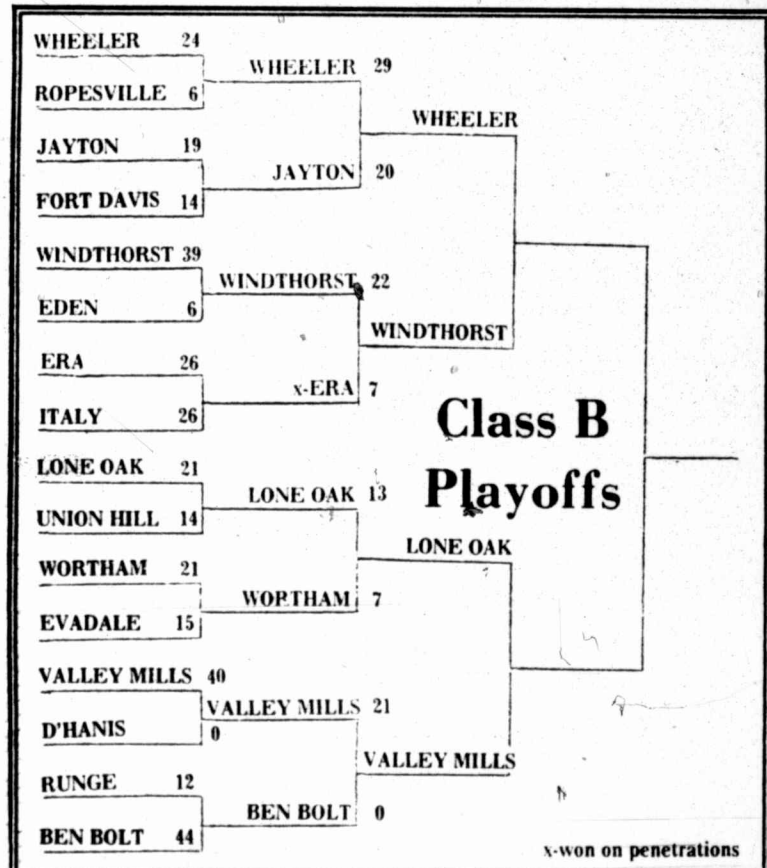
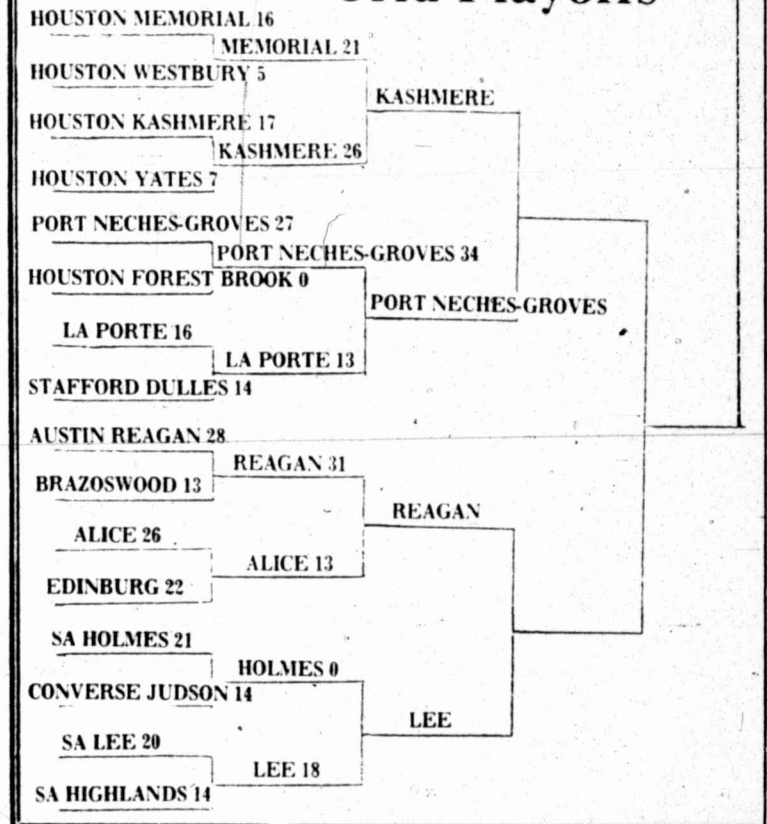
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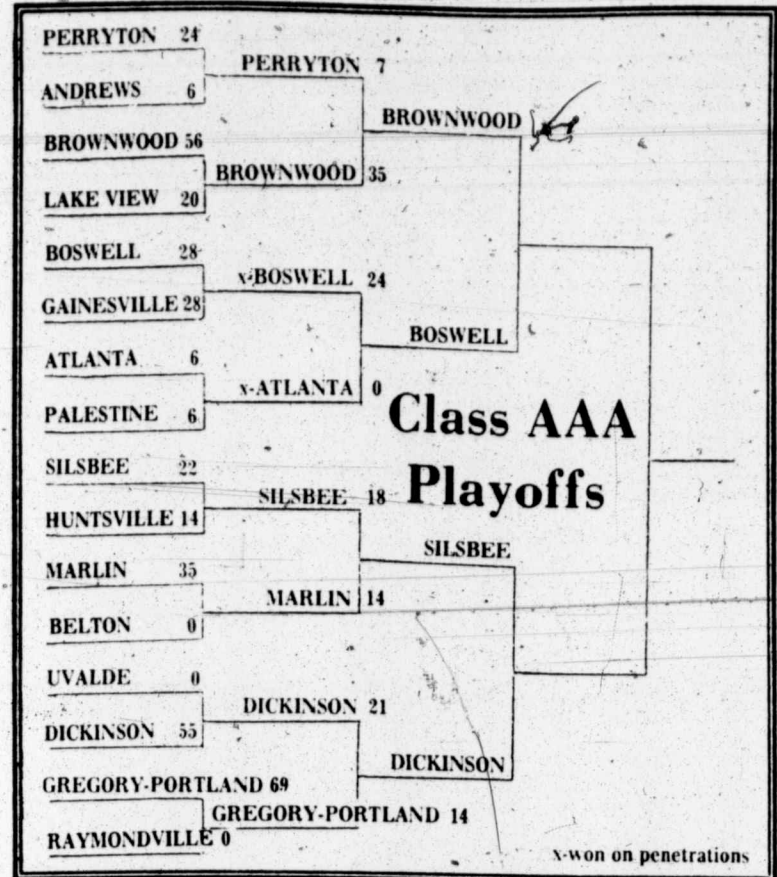




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Playoffs**



**Class AAA  
Playoffs**

**Palmer Clan Ponders  
Suit After Fight**

DALLAS (AP) — The Palmer brothers of Dallas — Jay, Jim and Jack — say they were merely sticking together when they ended in a scuffle with members of the Kansas Red Wings team of the Central Hockey League.

The Red Wings lost to the Dallas Black Hawks 8-6, then the Palmers lost to the Red Wings Sunday night.

Now, the Palmers say they may sue. Jay was knocked unconscious for about 10 minutes according to witnesses and was taken to Baylor University Medical Center where he was treated and released. Jack received medical attention at the coliseum and Jim declined treatment.

The incident occurred as the Red Wings filed past the fans back to the dressing room.

"We was just razzing them a little," Jack said, "when one of their players, No. 17, poked me in the stomach with his hockey stick. Next thing I know No. 12 (Steve Coates) was knocking me on the head with his stick too. I grabbed him and we fell to the floor fighting."

Dallas police Lt. Bill Maroney, who works as a security officer at Black Hawk games, sustained a leg cut that required eight stitches.

"I was just trying to break things up when I must have been cut by one of the players' skates," Maroney said. "Three

or four of their players started it, then things got out of hand."

Red Wing Don Martineau said the fans "threw beer on us and kept taunting and pushing us. I was just protecting myself. They were asking for it. There weren't any cops around to protect us."

Police said they had no reports of beer being dumped on any of the players. Witnesses said they saw two Red Wing players swing their sticks.

"One of the players whopped me on the shoulder with his stick and the rest of the players began in on me. It was ridiculous. I couldn't believe it was happening," said Jim.

Jay said he saw his brothers and decided "I'd go over and help my kin out. I no sooner got there when one of the Red Wing players pushed me back. I turned around just in time to catch a stick on the left side of the head."

The fight ended quickly.

CHL president Bud Poile said the referees did not see the fight and he did not have a report on it. He added the fight "could have been averted, but I think there was a full moon over the weekend."

**Jabbar Okayed  
For Return**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who one-punched himself out of the National Basketball Association race, will be able to return to action on Sunday night.

The 7-foot 2-inch superstar broke his hand with a punch to the head of Milwaukee rookie Kent Benson in the opening game of the season. The \$500,000-a-year star hasn't seen action since.

Since Abdul-Jabbar punched himself out of action, the Lakers are 8-12 despite being a favorite to win their division title.

"There is no longer any tenderness or feeling of pain in the hand, and we feel that Kareem can now return to action without impeding the healing process," said a spokesman for Dr. Robert Kerlan.

"However, he will have to wear a protective device when he plays for the next two or three weeks."

In addition to Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers will regain the services of rookie Kenny Carr, the 6-8 No. 1 draft choice who suffered a broke left foot in the final game of the year on Oct. 15 and will be making his regular season debut against Denver on Sunday night against the Denver Nuggets.

**Hostile Yugoslav Fans  
Injure Soccer Player**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A Spanish soccer player fainted and fell on the ground, his face covered with blood after a bottle hurled from the spectators' stand struck his head during a soccer match in which Spain defeated Yugoslavia 1-0.

Team officials said that right wing Juanito had suffered a concussion.

The victory launched Spain into the world soccer championships against Argentina. Ruben Cano scored the match's only goal as 90,000 hostile fans watched in 36-degree weather.

Spain's Ruben Cano scored the game's only goal in the 70th minute. Violence erupted five minutes later as players brawled on the field and spectators threw bottles and rocks.

Spanish coach Ladislav Kubala sent in Santillana to replace Juanito. As Juanito left the field, the bottle struck his head. He fainted and was carried away.

The team physician said the player vomited when he came to, indicating a concussion. He was hospitalized and was not expected to return home with the team.

The Spanish team surprised the Yugoslavs with outstanding offensive work in the opening minutes.

Coach Phil Henning and his wife had driven the 60 miles from Marshalltown for the match with Des Moines Lincoln. But he told Mrs. Henning he would ride home on the school bus while she drove home. He forgot to tell the bus driver and the team.

While Henning telephoned a report on the 38-15 victory to a Marshalltown radio station, the bus left.

"I ran about 10 blocks trying to catch a glimpse of either my pickup or the bus stopped at a light, but there was no chance," Henning said.

The coach went into a service station and called police who looked for the bus but could not find it before it left town. The Iowa Highway Patrol finally flagged the bus down about half way to Marshalltown. The bus arrived for Henning about midnight.

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**Three Raiders  
Set For N-S  
'Star' Game**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (Special) — Dan Irons of Texas Tech in the line and Bruce Threadgill of Mississippi State at quarterback are among the 26 southern all-star players signed up for the annual Blue-Gray football game.

All but two members of the 28-man Gray squad for the Dec. 30 intersectional contest were announced Wednesday by Blue-Gray headquarters. The coaches on both sides and the roster of the Blue

team are expected to be completed later this week.

Irons was an honorable mention choice at tackle on this year's Associated Press All-America squad, but he is listed as a guard for the Blue-Gray. He was named first team all-America by Football News and the American Football Coaches Association.

Also from Tech, defenders Richard Arledge at end and Eric Felton at cornerback have been named to the squad. It had been announced earlier that the three would be playing in the all-star contest.

For the first time in several years, the all-star game, televised nationally by an independent network, will be a daytime show. The kickoff is at 1 p. m. CST.

Threadgill, who completed 91 of 219 passes this year for 1,317 yards and seven touchdowns, will direct the Rebels' offense along with Roy Henry of Southwestern Louisiana.

They will be throwing to wide receiver Keith Wright of Memphis State and tight end James Wright of Texas Christian.

On the ground, the Gray coaches will count on runningbacks Rickey Anderson of South Carolina State, Ben Garry of Southern Mississippi and Derrick Jensen of Texas-Arlington.

Here are the South players signed up thus far:

**Bradley  
Rejects  
NMS Bid**

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Jim Bradley, fired as New Mexico State University football coach last week, turned down a position as an assistant to the athletic director, said university officials Wednesday.

NMSU president Gerald W. Thomas said Bradley informed the university he was rejecting the offer in order to pursue other interests.

"This decision is in the best interests of the university since we were having difficulty in making satisfactory arrangements for his (Bradley's) continued employment," said Thomas.

Bradley was offered the job as an assistant to athletic director Keith Colson Tuesday. Colson said then that Bradley's duties, should he accept the post, had not been determined.

The position had been created for Bradley as part of an agreement reached in the wake of a controversy that arose last week over the firing of Bradley as football coach by Thomas and Colson.

Rudy Apodaca, president of the university's board of regents, had called on the regents to make the final decision on the firing of Bradley. Apodaca wanted to give Bradley, head coach the past five seasons, one more year.

But a compromise was reached whereby the decision by Thomas and Colson to fire Bradley was accepted by Apodaca and Bradley in return for the university offering Bradley another position for one year.

**OFFENSE**

Wide receiver Keith Wright, Memphis State; tight end James Wright, Texas Christian; tackles Brent Watson, Tennessee; and Eric Smith, Southern Mississippi; guards Dan Irons, Texas Tech, and Jon Kravler, Baylor; centers Gull Beck, Appalachian State, and Will Grant, Kentucky; quarterbacks Bruce Threadgill, Mississippi State, and Roy Henry, Southwestern Louisiana; running backs Rickey Anderson, South Carolina State; Ben Garry, Southern Mississippi; and Derrick Jensen, Texas-Arlington; kicker Mike Socho, Maryland.

**DEFENSE**

Ends Tommy Hicks, Auburn, and George Plaxico, Mississippi; tackles Silvestern Hicks, Tennessee State; Don Latimer, Miami; and Dennis Harrison, Vanderbilt; linebackers Keith Butler, Memphis State, and Mike Mock, Texas Tech; safety Chuck Sifton, Abilene Christian; and Eric Felton, Texas Tech; cornerbacks Scott Reed, Baylor; Keith Simpson, Memphis State; and John Turner, Miami.

**WYNN QUILTS TOUR**

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Mike Wynn, who has played the PGA tournament four for six years, has quit the tour and will become head golf professional at the Elizabeth Manor Golf and Country Club here. Selection of the 33-year-old Wynn to succeed Charles "Butch" Liebler as head pro at the club, site of the annual Eastern Amateur tournament, was announced Wednesday.

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# Rebel Dockers Challenging Union

NEW YORK (AP) — The Steamship Trade Association of Baltimore obtained a federal court order late Wednesday directing its biggest group of dockworkers to end a day-old wildcat strike.

The order was issued as at least two cargo ships bound for the Maryland port were diverted at sea because of the rebel action by the 2,600 members of Local 333 of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO.

Local 333 struck in defiance of orders from ILA President Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, contending it was not bound by the vote of four other Baltimore locals that joined most other Atlantic and Gulf

coast longshoremen in a simple majority ratification of new, three-year contracts.

The new strike action in Baltimore, following a general strike of the 4,000 dockworkers there for several days last week, posed the most serious of three challenges to Gleason's control of the union.

A rebellious faction among the 4,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association in New Orleans worked feverishly to get rejection of the proposed three-year settlement.

In Mobile, meanwhile, the situation remained in limbo following rejection of the proposed terms by the 700 longshoremen there in a Tuesday night vote.

Trouble surfaced in the second-largest Atlantic Coast port as Garris McFadden, president of Local 333, representing over half of Baltimore's 4,000 longshoremen, ordered his men off the job in defiance of an edict from Gleason.

"We'll straighten it out," Gleason said of the Baltimore revolt when asked what he would do.

"You've got to be cool in this job." Similarly, he said he would handle the situation in New Orleans, where he said

the opposition was led by "a real dissenter."

Gleason had been in touch with McFadden late Tuesday and promised to help straighten out differences over contract terms that prompted an almost 2-1 rejection by the Local 333 members. That vote was overridden, however, by other longshoremen there.

He said the opposition in the three ports was not capable of upsetting the settlement announced late Tuesday for the 34 ports from Maine through Texas

where 50,000 ILA members work.

The accord announced here by Gleason all but ended a two-month selective strike against container ship operations on the two coasts. The strikers sought greater protection against loss of their livelihood to labor-saving shipping techniques.

The voting was completed in the other ports with the balloting in Philadelphia, where two ILA locals voted Tuesday and six others were voting Wednesday. The verdict of the 3,000 Philadelphia members was to be announced later in the day.

Elsewhere, dockworkers returned to the container piers, starting Tuesday night in parts of the nation's biggest harbor here. They found acres of containerized cargo waiting to be moved on 70 ships that had been strikebound since Oct. 1.

The strike ended in most ports with the promise of a 30 percent wage-benefits increase and a guarantee of union funds by the ocean carriers.

Behind the Baltimore opposition were complaints that the parent union was denying Local 333 the right to negotiate its own contract.

John Kopp, an ILA international vice president, said McFadden toured the Baltimore waterfront, pulled his 2,600 men off the ship and effectively closed the port.

A port spokesman said a few men were at work in Baltimore, but conceded that little cargo was being moved.

Irving Joseph, loser in the race for president of Local 1419 and leader of a

two-week general strike that closed New Orleans to all shipping for two weeks in October, led the opposition to the new terms there.

Stationing himself outside polling places where voting was to continue all day, he urged dockworkers both in New Orleans and Baton Rouge to reject what most other longshoremen had approved. He complained that the parent union "just dumped it out there and said take it or leave it. That ain't right."

The Mobile longshoremen watched to see how Philadelphia dockworkers voted before deciding on a course of action. Alabama state officials said longshoremen showed up for work Wednesday, but rainy weather seemed to keep their number down.

More than 900 of the 12,000 longshoremen here happily returned to work Tuesday night at the new time and a half rate of \$13.20 an hour as stevedoring firms responded to pressure from consignees to free Christmas merchandise and other goods trapped in the strike.

Wednesday morning found 7,865 dockworkers, "only a bit more than normal," laboring on the New York and New Jersey sides of the harbor, where 55 ships were docked. An official of the Waterfront Commission said the work resumption was slowed because some of the thousands of trucks normally serving the container piers had not yet reappeared.

In Boston, 200 longshoremen resumed work Wednesday morning, servicing a single container ship in port there and preparing cargo in the van-size containers for another ship arriving later in the day.

## Overseas Mail Via Air Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service lifted its two-month embargo on international surface mail Wednesday, but said persons sending Christmas packages abroad still probably should use air mail.

Surface mail had been shut off to many foreign countries as a result of the strike by dockworkers on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. With the end of the strike, surface mail to all destinations now will be accepted at post offices, the Postal Service said.

However, the mail service said it "advises mailers sending Christmas packages by surface mail to notify the recipient by air mail letter that the possibility exists the parcel may not be received by Christmas due to the after-effects of the dock strike."

"An alternative for mailers is to use air mail that will insure parcels will reach recipients in time for Christmas," the Postal Service said. Air mail charges for pack-

ages are significantly higher than those for surface mail.

The Postal Service's suggested Christmas mailing deadlines for most of the embargoed areas already have passed. In addition, the service noted that mail destined to go abroad in ships will be competing for space with millions of pounds of other commodities that are backlogged at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Surface mail sent into the United States through the affected ports "has been delayed and will be off-loaded and processed now that the strike is over," the Postal Service said.

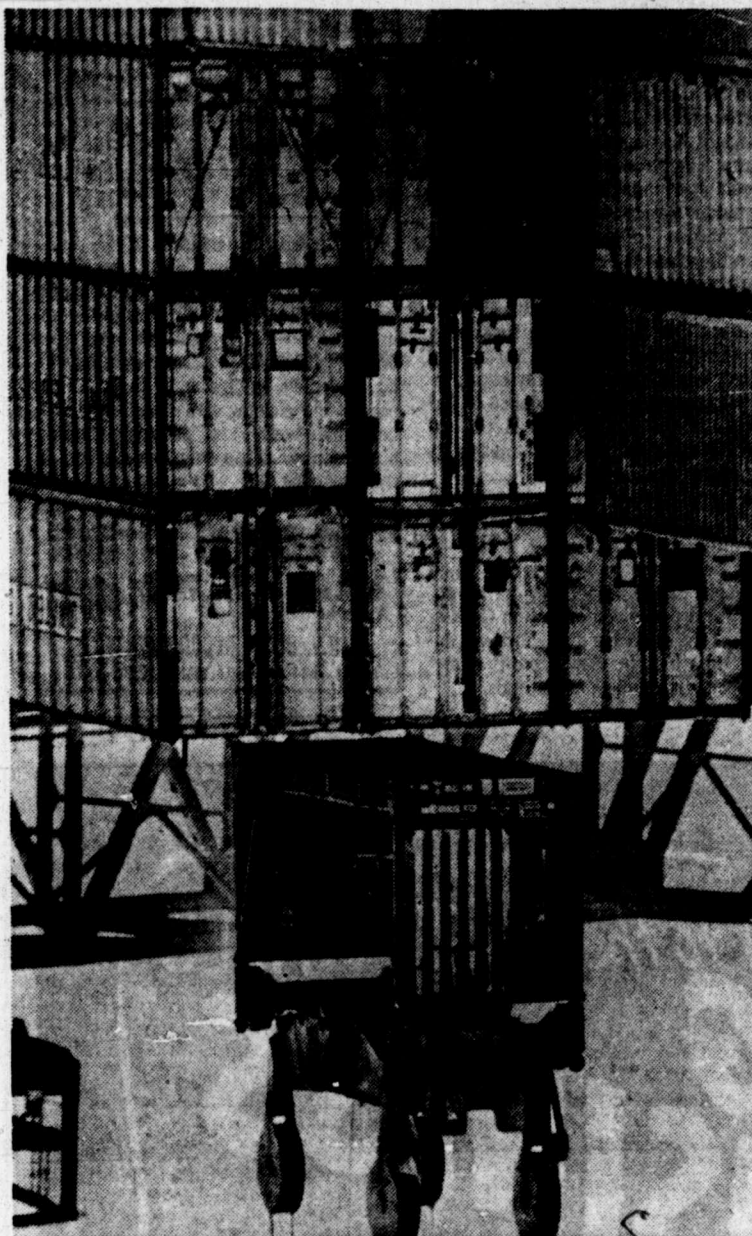
The embargo on international surface mail began Oct. 3 for Europe, Africa, South and Central America and the Caribbean.

The embargo was eased for many destinations Nov. 4 with the exception of several countries in Europe and Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. On Nov. 14,

## NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Thursday, December 1, 1977



DOCK STRIKE ENDS — With the ending of the 8½-week-long dock strike in Boston Wednesday morning approximately 200 workers return to jobs with a new contract and containers are once again unloaded from waiting ships by longshoremen at the Mystic Wharf in the Charlestown section of Boston. (AP Laserphoto)

## Circus Elephant Eludes Massive Search Effort

PALMDALE, Fla. (AP) — An 8,000-pound elephant named Colonel which ran away from a circus two days ago has managed to elude searchers as they tromped through fields, swamps and woods near this Florida town.

"There is enough foliage around there that even a big elephant can hide out," said Jim Lyons, a spokesman for Circus Vargas, Colonel's owner. "We don't want a situation like a Tarzan movie with him crashing through a village."

But Colonel already has scared farm animals. "The horses and cows are nervous," a sheriff's spokesman said.

Colonel escaped with two other elephants Tuesday morning after an electrical fire forced attendants to release the three in the area just west of Lake Okechobee. One of Colonel's buddies was caught immediately, and the other elephant was found several hours later in a pasture.

The other two elephants are being kept in the vicinity to help make Colonel more manageable when searchers find it, Lyons said.

"He's probably pretty scared. That's why we have our people up there," Lyons said.

Lyons said three elephant trainers are in the search area "because when we find him it's going to be a chore" to get the elephant back to its pen. Colonel's age is estimated at 45 and its value at \$35,000.

"He's a well-trained animal who is in the center ring. There just aren't too many of them like him around," Lyons said.

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# Failures Dot 10-Year Pathway Toward Peace In Middle East

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Cairo peace conference called by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is the seventh major push for a Middle East settlement in 10 years.

During that time, U.S. diplomats, U.N. envoys and African statesmen have tried to calm the storms of this region. At best, they have brought about shaky, temporary cease-fires.

The first major drive for peace was launched in November 1967, after the Six-Day war, when the U.N. Security Council adopted Resolution 242. That broad document calls for trading Israel's war-won territory for a peace treaty. It still serves as a cornerstone of Mideast diplomacy.

Its operative clause in 1967 was the dispatch of Gunnar Jarring, a Swedish career diplomat, to mediate the conflict.

While Jarring shuttled around the Middle East, faced with an Israeli refusal to withdraw and an Arab refusal to recognize or talk with Israel, the Suez Canal cease-fire collapsed. By April 1968, a full-scale trench war raged on the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian fronts.

Within a year, Jarring gave up. Then France, which had been Israel's major foreign arms supplier, stepped in. The Paris government called a conference with the United States, Russia and Britain to renew the momentum toward peace.

The Big Four envoys to the United Nations met in the spring of 1969 for the second major peace push, seeking a firmer interpretation of Resolution 242 so that Jarring could resume his efforts.

The four met 40 times in a year before giving up, stymied by the word "the." The French translation of 242 called for Israel to evacuate "the territories," implying all occupied lands, while in English it spoke only of "territories," taken to mean some of those lands. A three-letter word became an insurmountable roadblock.

Meanwhile, the Suez conflict was intensifying, with Israelis in U.S.-supplied warplanes dogfighting Soviet-piloted MiGs.

Enter William Rogers, then secretary of state.

Shut out of the Indochina diplomacy of Henry A. Kissinger (then Richard Nixon's national security adviser), Rogers threw all his efforts into the Middle East's third peace drive and chalked up one major success. In August 1970, a cease-fire went into effect on the Suez Canal.

But when Rogers tried to get Israel to withdraw on all fronts, Jerusalem flatly turned him down. Rogers bowed out.

Attempt No. 4 came about in November 1971, when the presidents of Zaire, Senegal, Nigeria and Cameroon visited the Middle East, hoping to win a role for Africa in settling the dispute. They came away empty handed.

Jarring returned for a final try and found the gap as wide as ever.

The Israelis by now were being heavily armed by the United States, and Egypt had broken its military ties with Moscow. Nixon and Kissinger were immersed in Indochina. Israel contended that as long as it remained militarily superior, the Arabs would not go to war.

The phrase "oil embargo" was unknown then, and it looked as though the stalemate was becoming permanent.

Everything changed with the October 1973 war. The Israelis were shaken by quick thrusts from Egypt and Syria, later repelled. Israel's American ally began seriously to consider its dependence on Arab oil, and the Arabs realized the extreme difficulty of bringing Israel to its knees militarily.

The stage was set for Kissinger, now secretary of state, to mount the fifth peace offensive.

First he negotiated a cease-fire. Then he brought Egypt, Israel and Jordan together for a peace conference in Geneva which set the scene for his "shuttle diplomacy," in which he flew rapid-fire missions between Middle East capitals.

In February 1974, Kissinger secured a disengagement agreement between Israel and Egypt, and in September 1975 a more ambitious "interim accord" was signed. Kissinger also negotiated a disengagement of forces by Syria and Israel in June 1974.

But, meanwhile, the Palestinians were asserting themselves. President Carter, who took office in January 1977, moved toward a full peace treaty and recognition of Palestinian rights.

Carter hoped the sixth peace initiative, directed by his secretary of state, Cyrus Vance, would lead to a resumption of the Geneva conference. But Israel still refused to talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Then Sadat made his dramatic visit to Israel on Nov. 19-21. In one stroke he breached the wall of distrust that had blocked previous efforts. The issues remained difficult, but the trip set the Middle East on what Egypt and Israel, at least, hope will be a new course.

## Oil Production Cutback Prompted By Egypt Move

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Abu Dhabi has decided to cut crude oil production in 1978 by 200,000 barrels a day from the present 1.5 million barrels a day, the semi-official daily newspaper Al-Itihad reported Wednesday.

The paper, which attributed the report to Oil Ministry sources, did not give a reason for the decision. Oil industry sources said it results from a feeling that Egypt no longer plans to go to war

against Israel, and accordingly would not need huge financial assistance to build up its armed forces.

Abu Dhabi, along with Saudi Arabia and other oil countries of the Gulf area, have been providing Egypt with substantial financial assistance since the October 1973 Arab-Israel war.

The decision to cut production has been passed to oil companies operating in the country, the paper said.

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# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Although you feel some changes of a drastic or dramatic nature that now take place can be difficult for you to take, nevertheless, you have the opportunity to benefit greatly by improved conditions that give you a chance to be creative.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You are concerned with economy but not to the point of missing out on a good investment. You are able to have a good time later after handling an annoying problem.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** A situation at home seems very difficult now, but later all works out fine and is an opportunity to get ahead faster. Get at the cause of the problems and solve easily.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Plan how to get the information you need and be sure to hurdle some obstacle in the path of your progress.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Budget money wisely. Make the little investment that can lead to a good deal in due course time. Gain the assistance of a financial bigwig you know.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Don't allow a personal problem to keep you from going after important business goals. Attend worthwhile social functions.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Plan wisely so that you can achieve your finest aims easily, precisely. Please mate, loved one more and show you are thoughtful.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Use tact with allies and avoid problems with them. Revise entertainment plans if they are to work out.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Study any civic or practical matters well before you act upon them. Come up with any good ideas you may have. Be particularly careful with your credit.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Getting into new projects may be a little difficult now. Make more contacts that could lead to advancement.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A responsibility seems endless right now, but later you are able to push right through with it. Do whatever will please mate, loved one.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Show you will cooperate more with partners and gain their good will, increase harmony and become more successful. Join with others in other activities and be happy.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You find it difficult to concentrate on your work now. Later, you get much done. A fellow worker can be helpful with some backing you need later.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those charming young persons whose true personality will not emerge until later in life and will find it difficult to relate to others except by being persistent. If you give praise when deserved, this will be most helpful to your progeny. Build up ego and life will become a most successful and happy one.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

# East German Mines To Close

**BERLIN (AP)** — With one last load from a mining district more than 100 years old, East Germany said Wednesday it had run out of industrial hard coal. The country's hard coal industry, said the state news agency ADN, "has been closed down because supplies have been exhausted."

The last load of hard coal, which burns hotter and cleaner than the soft brown coal most common in East Germany, came from the 3,300-man Martin Hoop Works near Karl-Marx-Stadt, the former city of Chemnitz.

East Germany long has conceded its supplies of hard coal were dwindling. More than 15,000 former hard coal miners have been retrained for other work and ADN said half the Martin Hoop workers also would get new jobs.

"The rest will stay for a while in the works, to bring up remaining coal for the firm's own use, to fill the main shaft and to mine secondary raw materials," the agency said.

East Germany depends on coal for more than 80 per cent of its energy needs, though hard coal has in recent years produced less than 1 per cent.

Hard coal production had fallen to 594,000 tons by the start of last year, down from more than 2.8 million tons as recently as 1950. Imports, mostly from neighboring Poland, were running at more than 6.4 million tons a year at the start of 1976.

In fact, coal production in Poland is leading that country's industrial resurgence. It not only is exporting vast amounts of coal, but also is exporting coal technology to both East and West.

When President Carter visits Warsaw in early 1978, he is expected to sign an agreement on industrial cooperation which likely will provide for swapping coal mining technology.

Poland, claiming 140 billion tons of reserves of all coal, is the world's fourth largest producer after the United States, the Soviet Union and China. Its output this year is due to top 200 million tons for the first time, more than five times its 1946 yield. Only the United States exports more than the annual 50 million tons Poland sells each year to Communist and capitalist nations alike.

Poland's main coal deposits are located in the upper and lower Silesian basins, most of which was German territory prior to 1919. After an armed uprising in Poland in 1922, the League of Nations accepted a partition of the region, most of it going to Poland. And in 1945, nearly all of the previous German Silesia was placed under Polish administration.

U.S. reserves of hard coal, mined mostly in Pennsylvania, are estimated at 7.4 billion tons, enough to last more than 1,000 years at present rates of production.

Hard coal is used in the hundreds of steam locomotives still in operation in East Germany and elsewhere where boilers need to produce high heat and little ash.

Coal is such a basic energy source in East Germany that special energy rationing plans are put into effect during the winter to meet industrial, heating and power needs. The plans resemble those worked out by United States utilities to cope with air conditioning and summer power shortages.

Brown coal production this year is expected to hit 25.5 million tons, up from last year but below the 28.3 million tons mined in 1971.

Official figures indicate the country has been able to reduce its hardcoal imports, which hit a peak of 8.3 million tons in 1973, by shifting some coal-fired operations to the oil piped in from the Soviet Union.

"It's all expensive," says one East German official. "But Soviet oil is less expensive than Polish coal."

A prime hard coal district for more than a century in what is now East Germany has been the Zwickau-Oelsnitz district on East Germany's side of the mountains along the border with Czechoslovakia.

In Oelsnitz, a 150-foot shaft tower over one works has been left standing as what East Germany calls a "technical memorial." Long involved in labor movements, the miners in the area are described by ADN as "known for their revolutionary traditions."

East Germany has given extensive publicity to its efforts to retrain miners put out of jobs by the dwindling coal seams. There are some signs that the miners have had strong enough feelings to influence the program.

"The strong connection between many miners and their localities measurably influenced the decision to locate new firms in or beside the hard coal works," ADN said.

"Many former miners travel to work on the same bus as before, use the same cafeteria, the same clinic."

The government claims that its retraining and relocation program assures miners they will be at least as well off in their new jobs as they were before. Eight big hard coal operations already had been phased out by the time of this week's announcement about the Martin Hoop works.

Pedestrians represent three of every eight persons who are killed in city traffic accidents.

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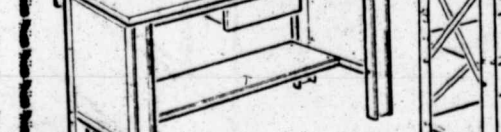
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# Raw Farm Products Prices Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Prices for raw farm products moving into the consumer pipeline rose 1 percent in the month ended Nov. 15 as grains and soybeans continued a brisk post-harvest recovery, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday.

The gain followed a 1 percent increase in October, leaving average crop and livestock prices 4 percent above a year ago. Earlier, however, this year's bumper harvest sent the farm price index down 10.3 percent in a four-month decline before the October and November recovery.

The November farm price report said wheat, which hit a harvest season low of \$2 a bushel in June and July under the impact of a bumper crop, rose from \$2.29 in mid-October to \$2.48 with the help of improved export demand, slightly above its year-ago price of \$2.46.

Corn, which reached a low of \$1.59 a bushel on Sept. 15 as farmers harvested a record crop, rose from \$1.61 last month to \$1.91 a bushel on Nov. 15, compared with \$2.02 a year earlier.

Farmers' costs rose 0.5 percent in November and were 5 percent above a year ago. Comparing farm prices with costs, the department said average farm commodity prices rose to 66 percent of the farm parity standard, compared with 65 percent in mid-October and 66 percent a year ago.

Many economists discount the parity standard, which shows what farm commodities should bring to give farmers the same purchasing power they had in a 1910-14 base period, as an accurate measure of the modern economy. But a farmer protest group, the American Agriculture Movement, has announced it will call for a nationwide farmers' strike Dec. 14 unless Congress acts to assure farmers 100 percent of parity returns.

In addition to rising prices for grains

and soybeans, the November farm price increase included gains for some vegetables, rice, eggs and milk. These hikes were partly offset by lower prices for cattle, hogs and oranges.

The farm index is not an immediate indicator of consumer price prospects because 60 percent of what consumers pay goes for processing and marketing after foods leave the farm. But farm trends provide a rough guide to the consumer

outlook in coming months, and the November report indicated no change in government retail food forecasts.

Economists said recently that average retail food prices, which are rising 6.5 percent this year, may advance another 4 to 6 percent in 1978 primarily because of increases in marketing costs while farm returns remain relatively flat.

The report showed mid-November soybean prices at \$5.68 a bushel, compared

with \$4.83 in October and \$6.11 a year earlier. Beef cattle fell to \$34.60 a hundredweight, compared with \$35.40 a month earlier and \$31.20 a year earlier.

Hogs were reported down to \$37.50 per hundredweight, compared with \$39.90 a month earlier and \$31.20 a year earlier, and cotton prices fell to 52.3 cents a pound, compared with 54.7 cents in mid-October and 65.2 cents a year ago.

## Texas Farm Bureau Withholds Ag Strike Movement Support

HOUSTON (AP)—The Texas Farm Bureau, the nation's third-largest such organization with 213,000 members, Wednesday refused to support a proposed agricultural strike to withhold products from the market.

The Texans, by a overwhelming vote, said a strike would be contrary to the policies of the individual farmer and rancher of the state.

A resolution was offered that would let each individual rancher and farmer decide whether he wanted to support an agricultural strike movement that has spread through the South and Midwest.

Texas farmers and ranchers agreed they wanted no part of such a movement because it could bring more federal intervention into the agricultural business and destroy the individuality of the Texas farmer.

The resolution was submitted from the floor at the concluding session of the bureau's annual convention.

Jack Williams of Anderson County, one of the 1,200 delegates, said, "We cannot

say what another farmer or another rancher should do. That is just not our way of doing things in Texas. We cannot support anything that says strike."

Robert O'Donald of Randall County said, "We farmers are the first to complain when labor unions strike. How can we justify a strike by farmers?"

The strike issue was rejected after about two hours of debate.

Pete Mauney, a Harris County rancher, said, "If we support the strike all we are doing is getting more government control. This is the last thing the farmers and the ranchers of Texas and the nation need."

The resolution to support the strike, a movement started in the Midwest, was introduced by Gail Sadler of Castro County.

Sadler said, "Let us support this on an individual basis. Let each farmer and rancher decide for himself but let's put it in our resolutions."

Sadler said, "Our solution relies on our own individual decisions. Let us cut back

on the land under production and let us force a larger demand for our products."

Earlier, the convention approved a resolution opposing the use of any taxpayer money for "activities of the International Women's Year organization."

"We further recommend that a concentrated effort be made to inform state legislators, the governor and other elected officials that the resolutions coming from the IWY organization do not represent the opinions and the wishes of all women," the resolution said.

The National Women's Conference sponsored by IWY was held in Houston last week.

The Farm Bureau delegates also approved a resolution opposing the Equal Rights Amendment, with all of the farm wives voting with the majority.

## Tech To Host Bankers Ag Credit Confab

When U.S. wheat, cotton or any other agricultural commodity is sold abroad, it's the business of Kelly M. Harrison to know about it.

Harrison general sales manager of the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), will be among the speakers at the fifth annual Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference Friday and Saturday at Texas Tech.

Pre-registration indicates approximately 150 bankers from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will attend.

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown will address a banquet Friday in the ballroom of the Texas Tech University Center. Registration is scheduled for 6-7 p.m. and the banquet at 7 p.m.

Harrison, a native of Lockney, will discuss credit arrangements and contract responsibilities relating to export of agricultural products at 11:15 a.m. Saturday.

The session will begin at 8:30 a.m. Harrison has responsibility for foreign market development activity. His staff is concerned with the Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) export credit sales program; the Food for Peace Program; standby programs for barter, export sales of most CCC-owned commodities, export payments and programs which encourage the export of U.S. agricultural products; and the monitoring of export sales by private U.S. exporters.

A graduate of Texas Tech, Harrison earned advanced degrees at Kansas State and Michigan State universities.

The credit outlook for 1978 is the theme of the conference, which is sponsored by the Texas Bankers Association and the Texas Tech Department of Agricultural Economics.

San Antonio (AP)—Cattle and calves: 1,500; light supply of slaughter steers and yearlings firm. Slaughter cows firm to 1.00 higher. Few slaughter bulls steady. Feeder steers and bulls firm to 1.00 higher, advance mainly on weights under 400 lbs. Feeder heifers: 1.00 higher supply about 77.25 and above. Standard and low good 250-400 lbs. 32.75-34.00; 400-450 lbs. 32.75-35.25.

Feeder heifers: Good and choice 300-500 lbs. 32.75-34.25. Mostly good 300-400 lbs. 31.25-32.75. 400-450 lbs. 31.50-32.75.

Hogs: 100; not enough on offer to test trade.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle and calves: 200. Not enough any class to establish a market trend in mostly cleanup type trade.

Hogs: 250. Barrows and gilts steady; US 1-2 200-220 lbs 38.00-38.50; US 1-3 190-220 lbs 37.50-38.00; US 2-3 200-270 lbs 37.00-37.50. Sows steady; US 1-3 300-400 lbs 32.00-32.50. Boars 300-450 lbs 26.00, 150-250 lbs 27.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III (AP)—Hogs: 6,000. Trade active; 75-100 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb 50-42.75; 1-3 200-240 lb 42.00-42.50; 240-250 lb 41.00-42.00; 2-3 250-270 lb 40.00-41.00; scattered lots 2-4 270-290 lb 39.00-40.00; sows mostly 50 higher; 1-3 300-500 lb 31.50-33.00; over 500 lb 34.00-34.50; boars over 200 lb 32.50-33.00; 250-300 lb 30.50; under 250 lb 30.50-32.00.

Cattle: 900; insufficient volume steers and heifers to establish a market; supply mainly all cows; few bulls; cows steady; bulls steady; cows utility and commercial 2-4 24.00-25.50; boning utility 1-2 mostly 25.50-26.00; cutter 1-2 22.00-25.00, mostly 22.00-24.50; canner and low cutter 1-2 19.00-22.00.

Sheep: 25; not enough on offer to test market.

AMARILLO (AP)—Panhandle area carlot meat trade (f.o.b. plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (beef trade Texas, Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico). Limited early sales steer and heifer beef steady, cow beef 1.00-1.25 higher. Most packers reported fairly good interest from most areas. Sales reported (all loads): choice 3 500-600 lbs 45.75. Steer beef 1 800-900 lbs 39.75. Heifer beef (all loads): choice 3 500-700 lbs 44.25; utility (breaking) 3 44.00, 1.00 higher; utility (boning) 2-3 48.00, 2.00 higher; canner and cutter 1-2 30.00, 2.00 higher.

CHICAGO (AP)—[USDA]—Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Generally steady Wednesday, but some sales delivered steady. A extra large 51-54; A large 49-51, A medium 47-49.

CHICAGO (AP)—[USDA]—Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. 18 Tuesday in 100 lb sacks: Wisconsin Whites 2.75-3.25; Wisconsin Round Whites 2.75-3.25; Colorado Russets 5.50-5.75; Colorado Chiles 4.50-4.75; Minnesota-North Dakota Round Reds, 3.75-5.00.

### PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

DRYLAND WHEAT ON THE HIGH PLAINS is suffering from lack of moisture. Even wheat on ground which can be irrigated is in poor condition in some areas because farmers don't want to put high-cost water on a crop for which price prospects at this time have a dim cast.

Some farmers are reported to be looking ahead to the possibility of planting a row crop — such as cotton — next spring on the land where wheat may be a failure.

This, however, could pose some farm program complications. A farmer might say he planted wheat for a cover crop. But if the wheat were planted for grain and dies and the land then is planted in a row crop next spring, the farmer could be considered under the new farm program to have double-cropped the acreage.

WHEN A FARMER PLANTS TWO SUCH CROPS on the same land, both will be counted in tabulating the total acreage he has planted in a given crop year.

Unless he's careful, he could run afoul of the new normal crop acreage (NCA) regulations and be ruled out of compliance with the farm program, since the 100 acres of failed wheat converted to cotton could be counted as 200 against the grower's NCA.

Say a farmer has a total of 300 acres with 100 acres now planted in wheat. If the small grain crop dies, the farmer could get the 100 acres released and probably be eligible for a disaster payment.

But let's also say his NCA is 300 acres, which would mean all his cultivable land in 1977 was planted in the so-called designated crops. His total crop acreage in 1978 then couldn't be more than the NCA minus any set-aside if he is to be in compliance with the farm program.

So the 100 acres of wheat plus the 20 percent wheat set-aside would mean 120 of his 300 acres were accounted for. Thus he would have only 180 additional acres which he could plant to the other designated crops.

IF THERE ARE GOOD SPRING RAINS and this hypothetical farmer plants the entire 300 acres — including the failed wheat acreage — in cotton, for instance, he could be ruled ineligible for cotton price support loans or payments because his overall plantings would be counted as well beyond his allowable NCA, or cropland base, as a result of the double-cropping interpretation.

Wheat for cover isn't counted in the NCA. A farmer could plow under a wheat crop and plant the land in a spring row crop, such as cotton, and still be eligible for cotton loans and payments.

Defining wheat for cover and wheat for grain, however, could become a sticky matter.

## Cattle Futures Down

By Reuters  
CHICAGO — Cattle futures skidded to new daily lows on Wednesday after gaining 17 points early in the session and finished seven to 42 lower led by February on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The active February ran into aggressive selling after climbing to \$40.45 per hundredweight, highest since early July, but follow-through was lacking and early buyers turned sellers. Heavy cattle runs and slaughter and lower cash prices also were bearish.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 65 1/2 cents per pound for all weights. Cash cattle were steady to off 50 cents at a top of \$4.50.

The day's kill was estimated at 150,000 head. The six markets expect 16,700 head to arrive today.

Live hog futures recovered from early setbacks of 25 points to finish 75 higher to 12 lower. December was up most with October off most on a trade of about 6,474 contracts.

The rise carried the nearby option to new season's highs September 1976 at \$43.10, 85 cents over Omaha. Strong cash hams and hogs along with a light kill sparked aggressive local and commission house buying in Chicago.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up

1 1/2 cents per pound at 88-99 cents for a river points, a two-year high. Cash hogs were up 50 cents to \$1.50 with the top at \$43.25.

The six major terminals expect 33,000 head to arrive today. Wednesday's slaughter was estimated at 309,000 head.

Pork belly futures (bacon) ran into heavy profit-taking after early gains of as much as 50 points and closed off 70 to 100 points led by July and August. Volume was estimated at 6,140 turnovers.

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## AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

### Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday

**LIVE BEEF CATTLE** (40,000 lbs) Open High Low Close Chg  
Dec 42.27 42.42 41.92 41.95 -0.25  
Jan 40.87 41.10 40.65 40.67 -0.25  
Apr 39.40 39.50 39.15 39.17 -0.20  
Jul 41.70 41.72 41.32 41.35 -0.22  
Oct 41.82 41.85 41.37 41.70 -0.07  
Nov 42.60 42.70 42.32 42.32 -0.28  
Dec 42.60 42.70 42.32 42.32 -0.28

**FEEDER CATTLE** (42,000 lbs) Open High Low Close Chg  
Jan 43.00 44.00 43.00 43.30 +0.33  
Apr 43.00 43.90 42.90 43.10 +0.20  
Jul 43.45 43.95 43.45 43.65 +0.25  
Oct 43.45 44.10 43.60 43.85 +0.20  
Nov 44.45 44.50 44.35 44.50 +0.22  
Dec 44.45 44.50 44.35 44.50 +0.22

**LIVE HOGS** (100,000 lbs) Open High Low Close Chg  
Dec 42.40 43.10 42.27 43.07 +0.28  
Jan 39.50 39.50 38.95 39.35 +0.25  
Apr 36.40 36.80 36.45 36.55 +0.05  
Jul 37.10 37.15 36.90 37.05 +0.10  
Oct 34.90 35.30 34.82 34.15 -0.72  
Nov 33.30 33.47 33.30 33.32 -0.55  
Dec 33.30 33.47 33.30 33.32 -0.55

**POTATOES** (100,000 lbs) Open High Low Close Chg  
Dec 4.21 4.21 4.21 4.21 +0.01  
Jan 4.21 4.21 4.21 4.21 +0.01  
Apr 4.21 4.21 4.21 4.21 +0.01  
Jul 4.21 4.21 4.21 4.21 +0.01  
Oct 4.21 4.21 4.21 4.21 +0.01  
Nov 4.21 4.21 4.21 4.21 +0.01  
Dec 4.21 4.21 4.21 4.21 +0.01

**SHELL EGGS** (72,500 doz) Open High Low Close Chg  
Jan 46.50 46.55 45.10 45.20 -0.09  
Apr 46.50 46.55 45.10 45.20 -0.09  
Jul 43.90 44.70 43.90 44.00 +0.10  
Oct 42.00 42.40 42.00 42.00 -0.00  
Nov 42.00 42.40 42.00 42.00 -0.00  
Dec 43.00 43.10 43.00 43.10 -0.10

**CORN BELLIES** (100,000 lbs) Open High Low Close Chg  
Jan 51.70 52.25 50.95 51.00 -0.75  
Apr 51.70 51.50 50.27 50.32 -0.85  
Jul 51.00 51.20 50.50 50.70 -0.80  
Oct 49.75 49.90 48.75 48.85 -1.00  
Nov 49.75 49.90 48.75 48.85 -1.00

**CASH GRAIN**  
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Wheat 39 cents off 1 1/4 to 2 1/4; No. 2 hard 2 9/16-2 9/16; No. 3 2 7/16-2 7/16; No. 2 red wheat 2 5/16-2 5/16; No. 3 2 5/16-2 5/16.  
Corn 49 cents up 1/4 to 1/2; No. 2 white 2 40-3 00; No. 2 yellow 2 22-2 31; No. 3 2 02-2 30.  
Oats no cars; off to 1 1/4 up; No. 2 white 1 27 1/2-1 40; No. 3 1 15 1/2-1 39 1/2.  
No. 2 Milo 1 47-1 77.  
No. 1 Soybeans 5 29 1/2-5 78 1/2.  
Soybean meal 15 50-16 00.  
Soybean oil 50-54.

**WHEAT** (5,000 bu) Open High Low Close Chg  
Dec 2.21 2.23 2.18 2.21 +0.04  
Jan 2.19 2.20 2.15 2.18 +0.04  
Apr 2.15 2.16 2.10 2.13 +0.04  
Jul 2.10 2.11 2.05 2.08 +0.04  
Oct 2.05 2.06 2.00 2.03 +0.04  
Nov 2.00 2.01 1.95 1.98 +0.04  
Dec 2.00 2.01 1.95 1.98 +0.04

**CORN** (5,000 bu) Open High Low Close Chg  
Dec 1.23 1.24 1.22 1.23 +0.04  
Jan 1.23 1.24 1.22 1.23 +0.04  
Apr 1.23 1.24 1.22 1.23 +0.04  
Jul 1.23 1.24 1.22 1.23 +0.04  
Oct 1.23 1.24 1.22 1.23 +0.04  
Nov 1.23 1.24 1.22 1.23 +0.04  
Dec 1.23 1.24 1.22 1.23 +0.04

**OATS** (5,000 bu) Open High Low Close Chg  
Dec 1.38 1.39 1.37 1.38 +0.01  
Jan 1.40 1.40 1.40 1.40 +0.01  
Apr 1.40 1.40 1.40 1.40 +0.01  
Jul 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39 +0.01  
Oct 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39 +0.01  
Nov 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39 +0.01  
Dec 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39 +0.01

**SOYBEANS** (5,000 bu) Open High Low Close Chg  
Jan 6.02 6.05 5.92 5.92 +0.04  
Apr 6.08 6.12 6.00 6.00 +0.09  
Jul 6.14 6.18 6.05 6.05 +0.10  
Oct 6.13 6.16 6.05 6.05 +0.09  
Nov 5.97 5.99 5.88 5.88 -0.11  
Dec 5.97 5.99 5.88 5.88 -0.11

**SOYBEAN OIL** (48,000 lbs) Open High Low Close Chg  
Dec 21.45 21.75 20.70 20.75 -0.40  
Jan 21.00 21.30 20.45 20.50 -0.40  
Apr 20.85 21.10 20.40 20.45 -0.55  
Jul 20.70 20.90 20.40 20.40 -0.37  
Oct 20.50 20.70 20.30 20.30 -0.28  
Nov 20.50 20.60 20.25 20.35 -0.22  
Dec 20.50 20.60 20.25 20.35 -0.22

**ICEED BROILERS** (30,000 lbs) Open High Low Close Chg  
Jan 37.00 37.35 37.15 37.20 -0.20  
Feb 37.00 37.35 37.15 37.20 -0.20  
Mar 37.00 37.35 37.15 37.20 -0.20  
Apr 37.00 37.35 37.15 37.20 -0.20

**COTTON FUTURES**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures No. 2 closed 56 cents to \$1.25 a bale lower Wednesday.  
Commercial selling to hedge cash mar-

ket purchases was the main feature, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 13 points to 48 1/4 cents a pound Tuesday for the 10 leading markets according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

U.S. HIGH PLAINS COTTON  
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate to active on Wednesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate.

Growers sold mixed lots of new-crop cotton at 10 to 425 points over 1977 loan rates. Gains paid \$58.70 per ton for cottonseed, mostly \$63-64.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations held steady.

Classing offices graded 43,000 samples on Wednesday. The season's total stood at 1,722,000 bales, about 59 percent of the estimated total, compared with 528,000 last year. About 40,000 bales were received on Wednesday and approximately 517,000 were carried over as unclassified.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON  
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standard. Prices are for microware (line) readings of 31 through 4.9, in mixed lots, unpressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market. Price trend: Steady on Wednesday.

M. SLM MLS MLS MS LMS  
Staple (31) (41) (32) (42) (33) (43)  
29-32 40.05 41.75 42.40 41.15 42.80 38.65  
15-14 42.80 42.40 41.55 40.45 39.30  
31-32 43.15 42.75 42.85 42.15 41.35 39.90  
1 44.10 43.55 43.70 4





RHODESIA COMMISSIONS WOMEN ARMY OFFICERS—Janet Smith, wife of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith is accompanied by Lt. Gen. John Hickman, commander of the army, as she reviews the passing out parade Wednesday of Rhodesia's first commissioned women officers. (AP Laserphoto)

## Mozambique Raids May Cloud Upcoming Rhodesian Talks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith says his talks with moderate black leaders on black majority rule will begin Friday and he doubts the negotiations will be prejudiced by last week's Rhodesian attacks on guerrillas in Mozambique.

The Mozambique government claimed Rhodesian forces killed about 80 persons in the raids and most were women and children.

Smith said he did not believe moderate leaders would abandon the talks with his government.

"The need to end the senseless killing of innocent Rhodesians by the terrorists is so urgent that I cannot believe that any of the leaders who have committed themselves to taking part in the talks will let anything stand in the way of progress towards this objective," Smith said.

Guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe said in Mozambique the five days of ground and air attacks killed scores of civilians. Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one of the black moderates due to meet with Smith, said the raids "cloud the whole situation very seriously."

Smith, in an interview Wednesday with the Rhodesian Herald, defended the operation as "essential to stop the heavy attacks across our borders." The government claims it destroyed two major base camps and killed 1,200 Rhodesian guerrillas fighting against white rule.

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## Bike Injury Message Put Into Record

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A security police telex message saying an injury had been inflicted on Steve Biko was read into the record on the final day of testimony Wednesday at an inquest into the black leader's death.

The message appeared to contradict police testimony that Biko had injured himself while being held in prison. The leader of the Black Consciousness movement in South Africa died of head injuries Sept. 12 in a Pretoria prison cell three weeks after he was arrested outside Port Elizabeth.

After final evidence was taken, the inquest court adjourned to allow counsel to prepare final arguments for today.

Sydney Kentridge, counsel for the Biko family, asked for the adjournment to allow preparation of a concise final argument and thus save time in the long run.

He also asked the court to hear his argument first.

For the first time in 13 days of hearings an application by Kentridge was not opposed by any of the other legal teams.

Kentridge earlier had read to the court the telex about Biko's injury sent by Col. Pieter Goosens in Port Elizabeth to Security Police Chief Brig. C. F. Zietsman in Pretoria.

Goosens testified that the word "inflicted" had been used to indicate that Biko had possibly been injured Sept. 7 during a scuffle with interrogators.

Biko was kept naked with hands and feet in chains in his cell and, after appearing ill, was transported still naked 750 miles to Pretoria.

The inquest is held to determine if anyone was responsible for Biko's death. Kentridge has alleged in court that Biko was beaten by police, but police witnesses have denied any assault on him.

## No Agreement Established About Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Wednesday no agreement has been reached with the South Korean government for rice dealer Tongson Park to return to the United States.

Park has been indicted on 36 counts of bribery, mail fraud and other charges, and U.S. officials want to question him about the alleged Korean scheme to buy influence on Capitol Hill.

"We are, through our embassy, continuing to have discussions with the Korean government concerning the disposition of the Tongson Park case," spokesman Hodding Carter III said. "No conclusion has been reached on this." Asked for elaboration later, another spokesman said there was no decision on whether Park will return to Washington.

In Seoul, there was speculation Wednesday that Park may come to the United States. Newspaper reports said South Korea eventually may agree to Park giving testimony in the United States if he is granted immunity from prosecution.

Sources said the Seoul government may have made a further concession to the United States in an effort to break the impasse over how and when to take testimony from Park.

American Ambassador Richard Sneider met with Foreign Minister Park Tong-Jin on Monday, and the two are scheduled to meet again on Thursday. Sources said they are discussing a new proposal outlining conditions for taking Tongson Park's testimony.

The South Korean government has opposed U.S. efforts to question Park in a third country and has made it clear it will not force him to return to the United States against his will.

## State Inspectors Restore Status

A Health Department inspection team has recommended that Colonial Nursing Home be taken off "vendor hold," said Ralph Harmon, regional program administrator for the Health Department.

The home was inspected Nov. 16 after being told on Oct. 14 it would not be permitted to collect federal money for Medicaid patients in the home until certain defects were rectified.

Harmon said Health Department officials in Austin will likely recommend to the Department of Human Resources that the federal money be released to the facility.

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# Slush Fund Tax Liability Cited

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An Internal Revenue Service review excusing Gulf Oil Corp. from tax liability on its \$10.3 million political slush fund actually was written by a Gulf attorney and signed by an IRS auditor, a federal prosecutor says.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Craig McKay said the 1974 report concluded there was \$200,000 in the domestic fund, when in fact it contained nearly \$5 million.

The allegation raised new questions about Gulf's tax liability, but neither the IRS nor the Justice Department would comment Wednesday on the charge. A Gulf spokeswoman said she was unaware of any slush fund tax liability determined subsequent to the auditor's report.

McKay also charged that IRS auditor Cyril J. Niederberger shared sensitive documents from the Watergate Special Prosecutor's Office with the lawyer Gulf

had retained. At the time, the special prosecutor was investigating Gulf's use of a Bahamas-based subsidiary to disburse over \$10.3 million to foreign and domestic politicians during a 13-year period. McKay did not identify the Gulf attorney.

This was "a concealment and a cover-up," McKay said at Tuesday's opening of the trial of Fred W. Standerfer, Gulf vice president for tax administration, on

charges he provided free vacation trips to Niederberger.

"Our feeling right now is that we're not in a position to make any comment on statements made at the trial," the Gulf spokeswoman said. "We don't wish to say anything that might influence the outcome of it. That wouldn't be fair."

Among the trips Standerfer allegedly arranged for Niederberger was a junket to Pebble Beach, Calif. The IRS auditor, now retired, received the trip the same day his 1974 slush fund review was submitted.

Niederberger, 70, was convicted in February for accepting the gratuities. He is free pending appeal.

Gulf pleaded guilty last week to providing trips for Niederberger, who headed an IRS team responsible for reviewing Gulf's 1959-1964 tax returns. The company, saying it wanted to put the slush fund scandal behind it, acknowledged for the first time that it was illegal to give public officials gifts even when no favors were sought or expected.

U.S. District Judge William Knox fined Gulf \$36,000.

Standerfer's co-defendant, Joseph F. Fitzgerald, Gulf's manager of tax compliance, pleaded no contest to the charges before his trial was to begin Monday.

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11-15

# Drilling Firms Might Wait For Nod From Supreme Court

NEW YORK (AP) — Spokesmen for a number of oil companies, granted Environmental Protection Agency permits to begin exploratory drilling off the New York and New Jersey coastlines, said Wednesday they are taking a wait-and-see attitude before deciding when to start drilling.

Chief among their concerns is whether the U.S. Supreme Court will hear a suit challenging the companies' right to drill in the Atlantic. It was filed by Suffolk County on Long Island and a citizens group.

"We're still studying the timing," an Exxon spokesman said in Houston. "We could conceivably wait until the Supreme Court decision."

The EPA permits take effect Jan. 3. A spokesman in Mobil's office here said: "It would be far too costly to begin drilling one day and then be ordered to stop the next." He said Mobil would wait for the court to act.

A Gulf Oil Corp. spokesman said the Pittsburgh-based concern plans to start drilling "sometime early in the spring."

The Supreme Court has yet to decide whether to hear the appeal, which seeks to stop the oil companies from drilling in an area known as the Baltimore Canyon. The area, between 75 and 135 miles south of Long Island and between 50 and 75 miles off New Jersey, also extends south-

ward off the coasts of Delaware and Virginia.

Attorneys for both parties are appealing a decision issued in August by the U.S. Court of Appeals. At that time, the appeals court said the drilling could go ahead, thereby overturning an earlier decision by U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein that voided the leases granted the oil companies.

If the high court does not take the case, the appeals court ruling would automati-

cally be upheld, paving the way for the drilling.

Environmentalists in both New York and New Jersey used two public hearings in October and November to denounce the granting of offshore oil leases, arguing that drilling would endanger marine life in the area and cause additional pollution.

Some officials voiced fears that oil spills could wreck the shoreline tourist industry.

## LOCATIONS

- Borden County, wildcat; Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Dennis; 467 FNL, 467 FFL, Section 9, Block 30, T-5-N, T&P survey; 7 miles NE Galt; 8,600 feet.
- Eddy County, wildcat; Beard Oil Co. No. 1 Hagsstrom; 1,983 FSL, 1,992 L, Section 8-175-24c; 11 miles W Artesia; 7,500 feet.
- Eddy County, West Four Mile Draw field; Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 1 Nix Commission; 640 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 18-195-26c; 3 miles NW Lake Wood; 9,700 feet.
- Fisher County, Rice Bros. No. 1-B Beulah Bore; 467 FNL, 467 FFL, J. R. Wright survey; 2 miles W Hamlin; 5,500 feet.
- Gaines County, wildcat; Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 8 O.D.C.; 660 FNL, 1,980 FFL, Section 18; Block G, WTRR survey; 6 miles N Seminole; 3,900 feet.
- Howard County, wildcat; Harper & Lawless No. 2 W. S. Cole; 467 FNL, 2,011 FFL, Section 14, Block 24, H&L survey; Abstract 1,048; 19 miles NE Big Spring; 4,600 feet.
- Lamb County, Anton-Irish field; Falcon Petroleum Co. No. 1-H D. R. Hopkins; 990 FNL, 2,310 FFL, Section 32, Block 1, R. M. Thompson survey; 4 miles NE Anton; 6,130 feet.
- Lea County, Dickinson field; Oil Development Co. of Texas No. 1 Roy B. Thompson; 230 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 26-105-36c; 9 miles SE Cross Roads; 5,300 feet.
- Lubbock County, Southeast Smyer field re-entry; W. A. Skeels No. 1 Morrow; 1,980 FSL, 660 FFL, Section 46, Block P, ACH&B survey; 11 miles W Lubbock; 6,000 feet.
- Menard County, wildcat; Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1-14 Whitehead; 760 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 14, R. J. Godfrey survey; Abstract 1,697; 8 miles NE Menard; 3,100 feet.
- Menard County, wildcat; Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1-34 Whitehead; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FFL, Section 34, Cuy Tichen survey; Abstract 1,607; 10 miles N Menard; 3,100 feet.
- Menard County, wildcat; Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1-101 Whitehead; 660 FSL, 1,980 FFL, Section 101, B3&F survey; 10 miles N Menard; 3,100 feet.
- Menard County, wildcat; Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1-103 Whitehead; 2,300 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 103, B3&F survey; Abstract 174; 11 miles N Menard; 3,100 feet.
- Mitchell County, wildcat; Meyer & Associates Inc. No. 1 Davis; 750 FNL, 330 FWL, Section 60, Block 20, Lavaca Navigation Co. survey; Abstract 865; 18 miles NW Colorado; 8,000 feet.
- Nolan County, wildcat; Texas Production Co. No. 1 J. C. Driggers; 2,000 FSL, 2,000 FWL, Section 40, Block 20, T&P survey; 10 miles SE Sweetwater; 6,700 feet.
- Reagan County, wildcat; John L. Cox No. 1-10 University; 1,980 FNL, 660 L, Section 10, Block 12, University Lands survey; 7 miles SW Big Lake; 9,600 feet.
- Reeves County, wildcat; W.T.G. Exploration Inc. No. 1-32 Hill; 1,320 FSL, 1,320 FWL, Section 32, Block 57, T. J. T&P survey; Abstract 5,484; 10 miles SW Orin; 3,100 feet.
- Reeves County, wildcat; W.T.G. Exploration Inc. No. 1-40 Hill; 1,320 FNL, 1,320 FWL, Section 40, Block 57, T. J. T&P survey; Abstract 5,485; 11 miles SW Orin; 3,100 feet.
- Reeves County, wildcat; W.T.G. Exploration Inc. No. 1-42 Hill; 1,320 FNL, 1,320 FFL, Section 42, Block 57, T. J. T&P survey; Abstract 5,486; 11 miles SW Orin; 3,100 feet.
- Schleicher County, Kama field; Mitchell Energy Corp. No. 2-29 Farmer; 660 FSL, 600 FWL, Section 29, Block 2, G&S&F survey; Abstract 138; 20 miles SW Eldorado; 8,700 feet.
- Schleicher County, wildcat; J. Cleo Thompson No. 1 Page; 1,320 FNL, 467 FFL, Labor J. Concho CSL survey; 2, Abstract 45; 7 miles NW Eldorado; 8,000 feet.
- Sutton County, wildcat; O.H. Operators No. 1 Elmer Wilson; 1,980 FNL, 660 FWL, Section 35, Block 5, TW&NG survey; Abstract 604; 23 miles E Sonora; 4,600 feet.
- Tom Green County, wildcat; Charles F. Dorniny No. 1 J. Willis Johnson; 108 FSL, 8,375 FFL, George Smith survey; 1,813, Abstract 1,952; 10 miles SW San Angelo; 150 feet.
- Tom Green County, wildcat; Charles F. Dorniny No. 2 J. Willis Johnson; 108 FSL, 7,715 FFL, George Smith survey; 1,813, Abstract 1,952; 10 miles SW San Angelo; 150 feet.
- Tom Green County, wildcat; Charles F. Dorniny No. 3 J. Willis Johnson; 552 FNL, 4,290 FFL, Samuel Woodhouse; 1,815, Abstract 4008; 10 miles SW San Angelo; 150 feet.
- Tom Green County, wildcat; Charles F. Dorniny No. 4 J. Willis Johnson; 552 FNL, 4,950 FFL, Samuel Woodhouse; 1,815, Abstract 4008; 10 miles SW San Angelo; 150 feet.
- Ward County, wildcat; HNG Oil Co. No. 1-14-17 University; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 14, Block 17, University Lands survey; 6 miles NW Pyote; 7,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Brahaney field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 44-X West Brahaney Unit; 2,113 FSL, 660 FFL, Section 473, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 12 miles NW Denver City; 5,350 feet.

## COMPLETIONS

- Kent County, wildcat; Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Orwin Stephens; 2,900 FSL, 3,050 FFL, Section 84, Block 1, H&GN survey; 1 mile SW Girard; total depth 7,000 feet; P&A.
- Nolan County, JMR field; Frank W. Burger No. 2 J. W. Byrd; 2,120 FSL, 1,320 FWL, Section 70, Block 2, T&P survey; 3 miles S Sweetwater; produced 115 bopd, 12 bwpd; interval 6,370-6,914 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,100-1; gravity 43; total depth 6,230 feet.
- Yoakum County, wildcat; Bonray Drilling Co. No. 1 Sellers; 1,982 FSL, 660 L, Section 819, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 8 miles SE Seagraves; total depth 5,900 feet; P&A.
- Yoakum County, Gunby field; Continental Oil Co. No. 6 L. H. Hooker; 660 FNL, 450 FWL, Section 5, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 9 miles E Plains; total depth 8,700 feet; P&A.

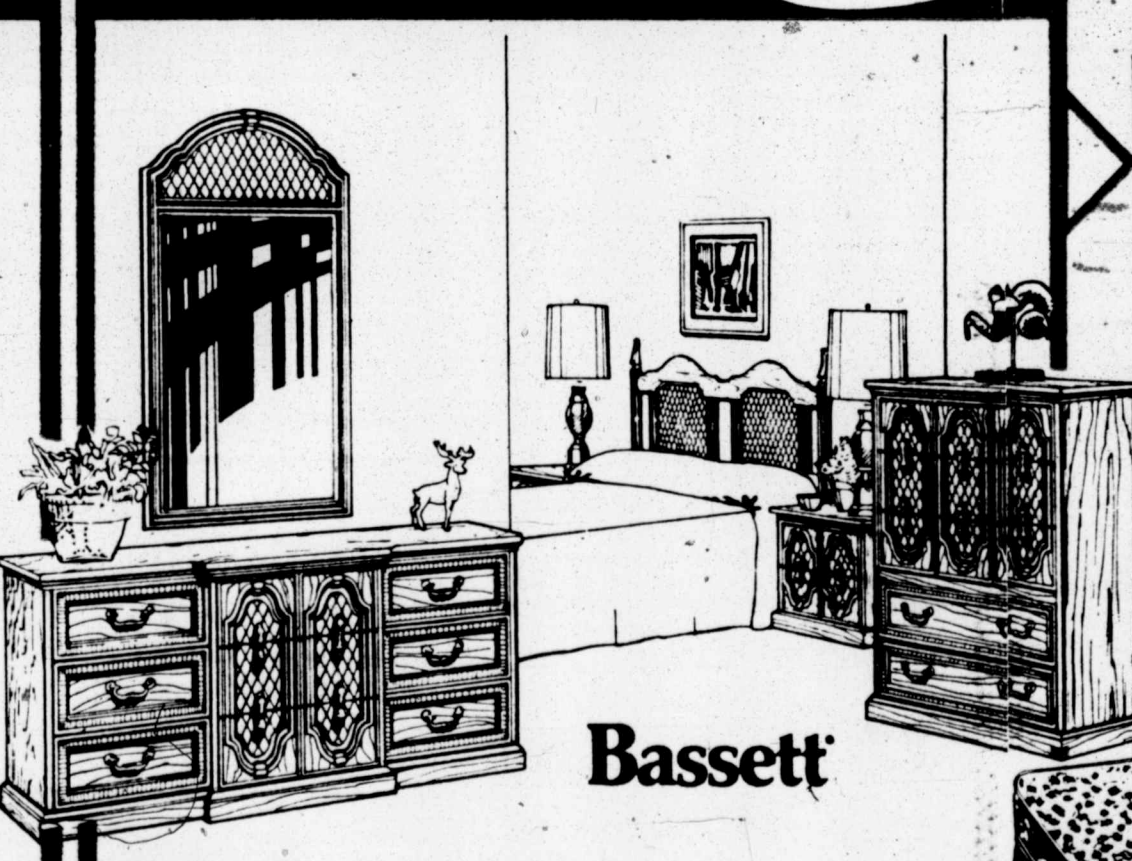


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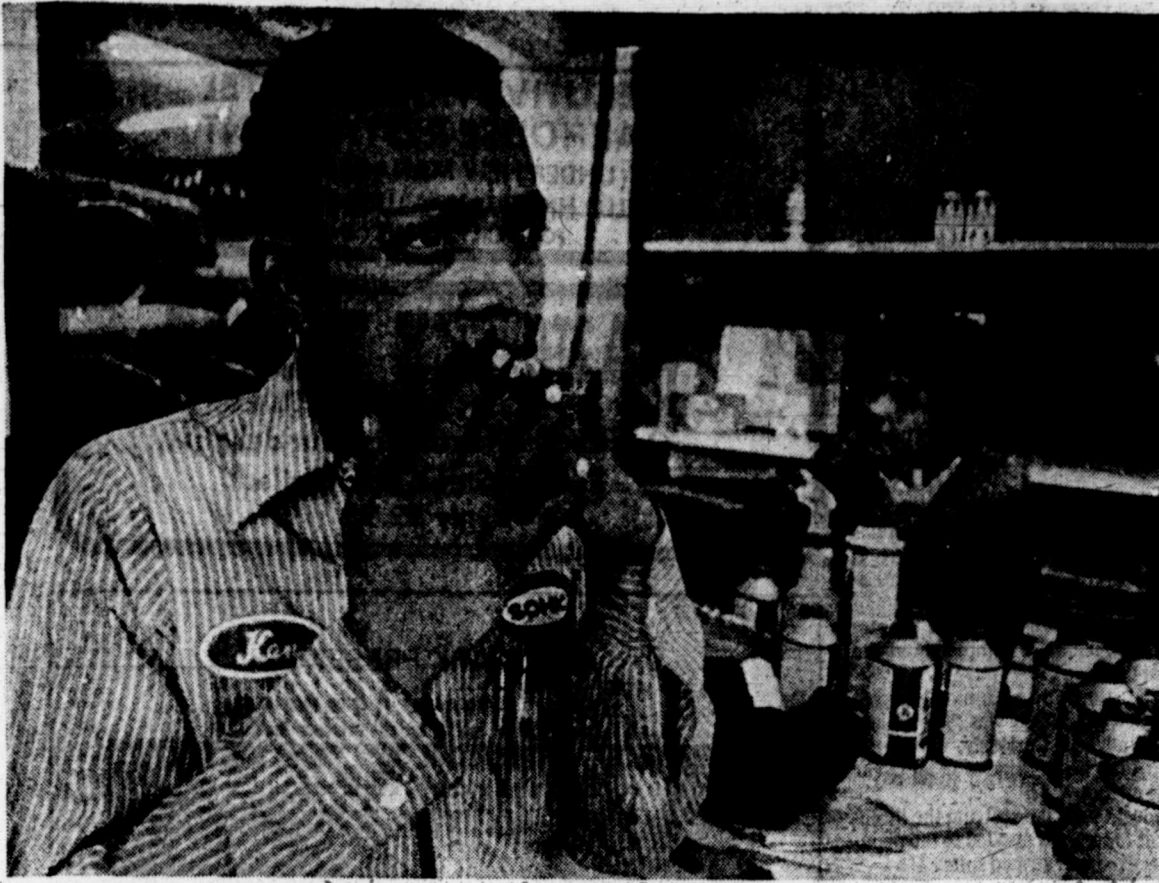
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## Town Joins Fight To Save Local Corner Gas Station



**FIGHTING TO SAVE THEIR BUSINESS**—Despite a January 1 eviction notice, Ken and Brenda Lewis continue to work at their Loveland, Ohio gas station. City officials are also fighting the decision by Sohio to close the Lewis' business as part of an overall reduction in stations ordered by the Justice Department. (AP Laserphoto)

LOVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Residents of this southwest Ohio town are fighting to keep Standard Oil Co. of Ohio from padlocking the door of the corner gas station that Ken and Brenda Lewis manage.

The station they have operated for five years is one of seven in the area that Sohio plans to close. The Justice Department told the firm to trim retail gasoline sales by 400 million gallons a year as a prerequisite to merging with U.S. operations of British Petroleum Ltd.

Lewis, 38, had worked 11 years as a mechanic before getting into the service station business. His wife, 33, gave up her job as a buyer for a department store to join her husband.

"It looked like a solid kind of job and we were assured we would be able to keep the station," Mrs. Lewis said. "Then they just came in one day and told us we might as well start packing."

Loveland Mayor Viola Phillips said she told Sohio she would tear up her Sohio credit card if the station is closed.

"When someone has worked so hard to set up a business for themselves," the mayor said, "it is just not the American way to set them out in the cold like that."

The Loveland Ministers Association has also joined the battle to save the Lewis' business. The ministers wrote to Sohio asking that "immediate steps be taken to rescind the decision."

"They have made an outstanding contribution to the community by things like assisting senior citizens back home when they leave their car for repairs," said the Rev. David Ross, chairman of the ministers group.

Sohio officials said that the stations to be sold were selected to minimize the reduction of the company's strength in any large geographic area.

"We were acting under orders of the Department of Justice and if it were our own choosing we would not sell our only gas station in Loveland," said H.S. Knobel, a spokesman for Sohio in Cleveland.

## Allowable Hike Urged

AUSTIN (AP) — Richard Hocker of Cities Service Oil Co. said Wednesday changing the rules of the East Texas oil field — including raising the allowable to 100 percent — would boost oil output and cut water production.

Hocker, conservation coordinator, told the Texas Railroad Commission his proposals would raise oil production by 19,318 barrels a day and reduce daily water output by 104,056 barrels.

The allowable has been 86 percent since April 1972.

Hocker said the current bonus allowable rule provides an incentive to opera-

tors to produce large quantities of water. Production data shows a trend of increasing water production, he said.

The 1942 rule provides a bonus allowable for injecting water back into the Woodbine Formation.

A change in the market demand factor to 100 percent, coupled with a proposed amendment to permit transfers of oil allowables from shut-in wells, could lead to more efficient production, Cities Service maintains.

The commission hearing on the allowable, a proposal to split the giant field into two and other suggestions was in its second day.

Since it was discovered 47 years ago, the field has produced approximately 4.5 billion barrels of oil. Cities Service contends more than one billion more barrels remain in the ground.

## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

**Q.** I've made a listing of utility preferreds which offer yields of anywhere from 8.3 to 9.7 percent. I want maximum income with high security. Is this proper thinking for a retired person (63)? What about commons offering the same yield?

**A.** Utility preferreds are a good source of retirement income. Although the income is fixed, it's fixed at what is (up to now) a historically high level. But (there's always a "but")

You should not run your finger down the yield side column of the stock tables and just pick the "biggest bargain" ... any more than you would be safe in buying the biggest bargain in tires, or shoes, or tomatoes.

There are several pitfalls you must avoid:

1. Quality. Several of your issues are quite low-rated. Coverage of the dividend by earnings is scanty. Earnings may have shown little progress, or may have actually declined. The area served may have become unattractive.

2. Some of the preferreds evidently attracted your attention because of the high dividend (in dollars) such as \$12.50, and \$10.50 and \$12. etc. All that means is that the issue was sold to the public during a time of high money rates and the company had to "sweeten" the dividend considerably in order to raise the money. The pitfall here is that practically every one of these issues will become callable in a few years and you may be paid off at a price much lower than you pay for the stock today. So there is a very real chance that the \$12 annual dividend you will enjoy until the issue becomes callable will then be suddenly and brutally offset by a capital loss per share of \$4, \$5 or \$8 (or, in one case, \$12) upon redemption of the stock. This is a very real possibility that you cannot ignore.

So, the lesson for today is: If you are shopping for high-dividend preferreds, make sure that quality is high and also be aware that the price you pay may be so high above par that you are also acquiring a "built-in" capital loss in the event the issue is redeemed in a few years.

Some commons would certainly be acceptable for a man of 63. Strong utilities in expanding industrial areas of the country have been successful in raising dividends. These might be of some help in offsetting inflation. Preferreds do NOT raise dividends. That's why they pay more at the very start.

**Q.** I bought Schering Plough stock May 3, but didn't get the dividend paid later that month.

**A.** Right. The stock went "ex-dividend" May 2. You were two days too late.

**Q.** I bought 4,000 Avco warrants at close to \$2 a few years back. They expire Nov. 30, 1978. How long should I keep them in order to limit my losses?

**A.** First you must tell me what Avco common will do over the next year.

On the day your letter arrived the stock sold at around 13½ and the warrant at 25 cents. The Kalb-Voorhis warrant summary says the warrant entitles you to acquire a share of common by paying \$56 cash (although the par value of Avco 7½ debentures of 1993, selling at around 80, may be used as "cash").

So, you see, the warrants—as of the moment—are barely a faint hope. You must now decide whether you want to salvage about \$1,000 of your speculation or go the full route and ride it to the end, hoping for a sensational turnaround in the common.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on mutual funds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

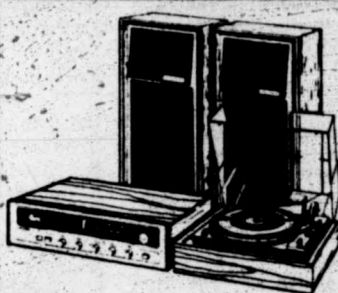
### LIQUEUR AN ACCIDENT

A 16th-century Benedictine monk dabbling with medicinal elixirs discovered Benedictine liqueur. Each bottle still bears the initials D.O.M., "Deus Optimo Maximo," To God, most good, most great.



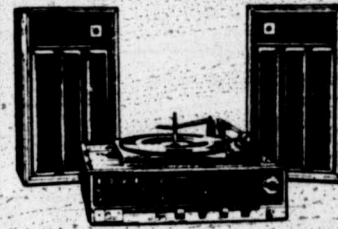
### \$377 CATALINA

Save over \$22 Reg. 399.95  
Catalina 19" diagonal color TV offers big screen color in a handy "go anywhere" portable! Energy efficient solid state circuitry with pushbutton color tuning. VHF automatic fine tuning holds a clear, sharp picture as you change channels. Smart woodgrain finish. 122-7183



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### \$249 CATALINA

Save 40.95 Reg. 289.95  
Catalina deluxe 9 cu. ft. chest freezer has thin-wall foam construction and freezing coils on all 4 sides and bottom. 318 lb. food capacity. 130-5480

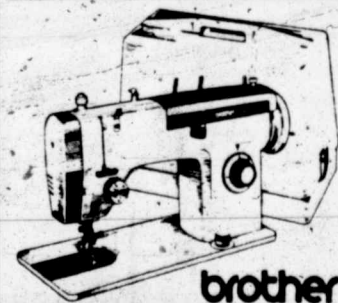


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Save 50.95 Reg. 399.95  
Speed Queen heavy duty multi-cycle automatic washer. Choose white, harvest, copper or avocado. 145-7770,2,5,7

### \$229

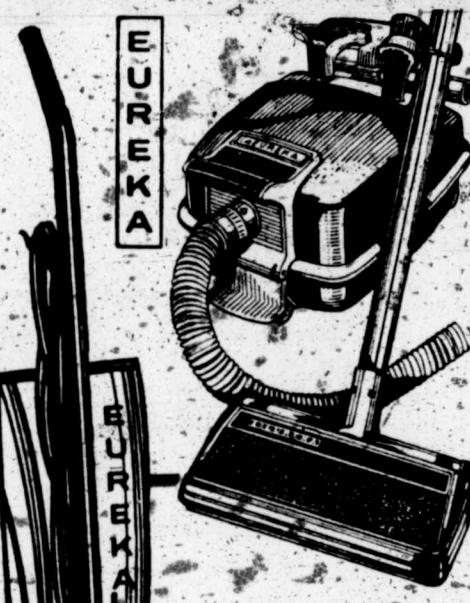
Save 50.95 Reg. 279.95  
Speed Queen heavy duty electric dryer. 145-7830,2,5,7



### \$99

Save 15.90 Reg. 114.90  
Brother sewing machine with case. Heavy duty zigzag sewing head that performs an amazing variety of sewing jobs without attachments. 135-1000,2000

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EUREKA



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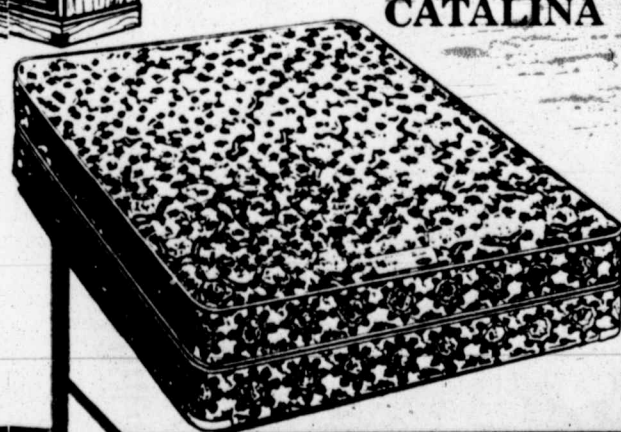
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Eureka automatic upright vacuum cleaner with power driven DISTURBULATOR action that beats, cleans, sweeps and combs carpets! The EDGE KLEENER cleans right up to the baseboards. Adjustable handle. 140-348  
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# Designer Misses Olden Days

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Time was when Edith Head was given a blank check and six months to design wardrobes for glamor girls when movie costumes often set fashion modes.

Today the screen's premiere designer shops in department stores for blue jeans just like any housewife.

Movie realism and tightened budgets have reduced the grand art of costuming to bargain basement rummaging.

In the old days June Allyson could play a \$50-a-week secretary and wear a \$1,000 gown. Or Lana Turner, the wife of a soldier, would sashay around in a \$500 skirt and sweater.

Audiences accepted the anomaly without complaint. The movies, after all, were make believe. Rita Hayworth, playing an impoverished working girl dressed in rags, surely would have rebelled along with her fans.

Edith, with a staff of 30, dressed the

biggest stars in gowns fancier than anything Parisian couturiers ever dreamed up.

In more than 1,000 pictures she designed stunning costumes for Gloria Swanson, Bette Davis, Elizabeth Taylor, Ingrid Bergman, Marlene Dietrich, Olivia de Havilland and virtually hundreds of others.

Currently she is doing the costumes for Bonnie Bedelia and Susan Anspach in "The Big Fix," a contemporary story in which the actresses wear today's fashions. Simple blue jeans, blouses and a dress now and then.

"God knows it isn't what it used to be," Edith said wryly.

"Studios and producers don't have the time or money they once did. We'd spend months working on wonderful sketches of every costume worn in a picture. We sent to Europe for material and a staff of women made hand-beaded dresses.

"After that there would be wardrobe tests. The stars would spend a day or two in front of the cameras modeling their clothes for the approval of producer and director.

"Now there are no wardrobe tests. Too expensive and time consuming. Often you only get to work with the performers a day or two before the picture starts shooting, sometimes after production has begun."

Edith worked with director Jeremy Paul Kagan on "The Big Fix," providing him with a few sketches before the actresses were cast.

She is grateful to the young director for his meticulous interest in wardrobe in a day when many a director leaves the costuming entirely up to her. "Other directors let the actress decide what she'll wear, which couldn't be worse," Edith said, aggrieved.

"I'm making some of the costumes for

this picture. But most of the wardrobe comes from stores. Sometimes the actress accompanies me or I take her measurements on shopping expeditions by myself or with my one assistant.

"Ten or 15 years ago this might have been a six-month job. I'd have known who the actresses were well in advance and they'd have taken the time to work on costuming with me.

"We put all this together in two weeks, and I keep working as the picture progresses.

"The entire fashion image in movies has changed because the film format has changed. Today the average picture is about the average person in average circumstances in average clothes.

"Wardrobe won't change until the stories do. Designers are completely at the mercy of the script.

"The last time I recall a movie having any impact on fashion was 'The Sting,' which I designed. Curiously, it was the only movie in history that won an Oscar for male clothes.

"It brought back the vest and the three-piece suit for men. It also led to the popularity once more of striped suits.

"As for style-setting in movies, I'd have to go back to Audrey Hepburn in 'Sabrina,' and the neckline I invented for her in the picture."

Despite the cutbacks and the trend toward realistic wardrobe, Edith says she finds as much challenge in designing costumes as she ever did. But what's challenging about blue jeans?

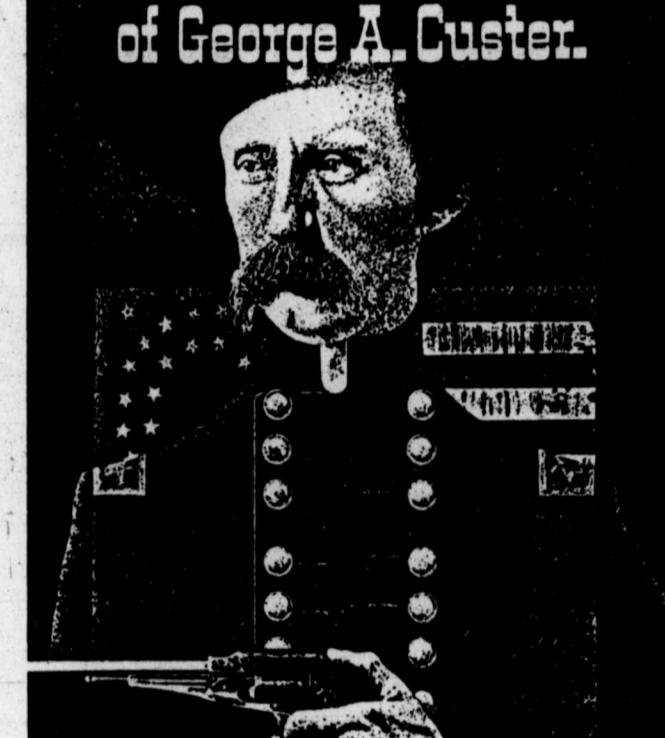
"The problems of dressing down are the same as dressing up," she explained. "The principle is the same whether it's ball gowns or blue jeans.

"Clothes still help identify the character. They add a specific dimension to the personality traits of the individual."

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125th presentation of the Hallmark Hall of Fame, now in its 27th year.

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KMCC-TV Channel 28

**Thursday**

5 KTXT, PBS  
11 KCBD, NBC  
13 KLBK, CBS  
23 KMCC, ABC  
December 1, 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 — Dove Award nominee John Stallings sings, "Learning to Lean"
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 New Mexico Report
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:00 News, Weather
- 8:00 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 Happy Days
- 10:30 Liliias, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Match Game
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 The Gong Show
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The 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 and Son
- 3:00 Tattletales
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 December Magazine — Features segments on Wisconsin Rehabilitation Pain clinic; Carolyn Shelton, airline stewardess; and Peggy Charren, a worried mother concerned about violence on TV
- 3:30 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Moving isn't easy, but it can be fun
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — A volcano is about to erupt
- 4:00 Bewitched
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies — A rival banker arranges a date for Elly May
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Infinity Factory (R)
- 5:00 Hazel — Hazel embarrasses George in front of a friend
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs is host
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Bugs in Your Home and Yard
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — "Log One" Officers Malloy and Reed are involved in a high-speed auto chase, the capture of two robbers and a call to save a suffocating baby
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Once Upon a Classic: "The Legend of Robin Hood" Part IX. King Richard is taken prisoner and Robin intercepts a letter from Prince John to the sheriff (Repeats Wednesday a.m.)
- 7:00 CHiPs — "Highway Robbery" During a free-way tie up, a circus elephant breaks loose from her van
- 7:00 The Waltons — Jim-Bob befriends a runaway orphan
- 7:00 Billy Graham Tri-State Crusade
- 7:30 Crockett's Victory Garden — The outdoor Victory garden takes its final harvest bow with a rousing chogus of cabbage, brussel sprouts, kale and Jerusalem artichokes. "Crockett demonstrates several tasks to button up your garden for winter"
- 8:00 Best of Families — "The Great Trolley Battle" Stephen and John take opposite sides in a dramatization of a violent trolley strike of 1895. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised (Repeats on Saturday)
- 8:00 Hallmark Hall of Fame: "The Court Martial of George Armstrong Custer" Brian Keith, Ken Howard, Blythe Danner, James Olson star in the TV adaptation of the best-selling novel by Douglas C. Jones which combines fact and fiction to tell what might have happened if the controversial General Custer had survived the massacre at Little Big Horn
- 8:00 An All-Star Tribute to Elizabeth Taylor — Gala celebrity party honoring one of Hollywood's greatest leading ladies. Among guests are Bob Hope, Rock Hudson, Henry Fonda, Robert Blake, Peter Lawford, Roddy McDowall, Debbie Boone, Richard Burton
- 8:00 Barney Miller — "The Tunnel" Wojjo is buried alive and the precinct's telephones are dead
- 8:30 Carter Country — "Union vs. the Confederacy" Chief Roy falls into a trap planned by the Mayor
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre (R) "I, Claudius" Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
- 9:00 Barnaby Jones — A 12-year-old girl forecasts two deaths
- 9:00 ABC News Closeup: The Class That Went to War — Focuses on the people, not the policies, of the Vietnam era, its legacy and its lingering scars
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Estelle Parsons, actress
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Alcoholism — "Adolescent Substance Abuse" Bill Landers, Sherry Kevill with Carol Stapleton
- 10:30 The Tonight Show
- 10:30 CBS Movie: "The Firechasers" (1970) Chad Everett, Anjanette Comer. An investigator for an insurance company, aided by a reporter and a photographer, looks into a series of fires
- 10:35 Paul Harvey
- 10:35 Mary Hartman
- 11:05 Police Story / Thursday Night Special — Police: "The Ripper" Two officers attempt to track down a killer of homosexuals who mutilates the bodies of his victims / Special: "David Hartman... Gamblers: Winners & Losers" Hartman goes to the gambling capital of the U.S., Las Vegas, for in-depth interviews with operators of casinos, bookies, dealers and their clients, and members of Gamblers Anonymous (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 1:00 News, Weather, Sports

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## Blackwood, Speer Family Win Honor

NASHVILLE (AP) — The singing Speer Family and James Blackwood Sr. have become seven-time winners of Dove Awards for gospel music.

The Speer Family was selected Best Mixed Gospel Group and Blackwood was named Best Male Vocalist.

The presentations were made Tuesday night by the Gospel Music Association. It was the ninth annual Dove Awards ceremony.

Bill Gaither of the Bill Gaither Trio was named Gospel Songwriter of the Year and Evie Tornquist was named Best Female Gospel Vocalist.

The Cathedral Quartet was named Best Male Gospel Group.

B.J. Thomas received the award for the Gospel Record Album of the Year by a Non-Gospel Artist for "Home Where I Belong."

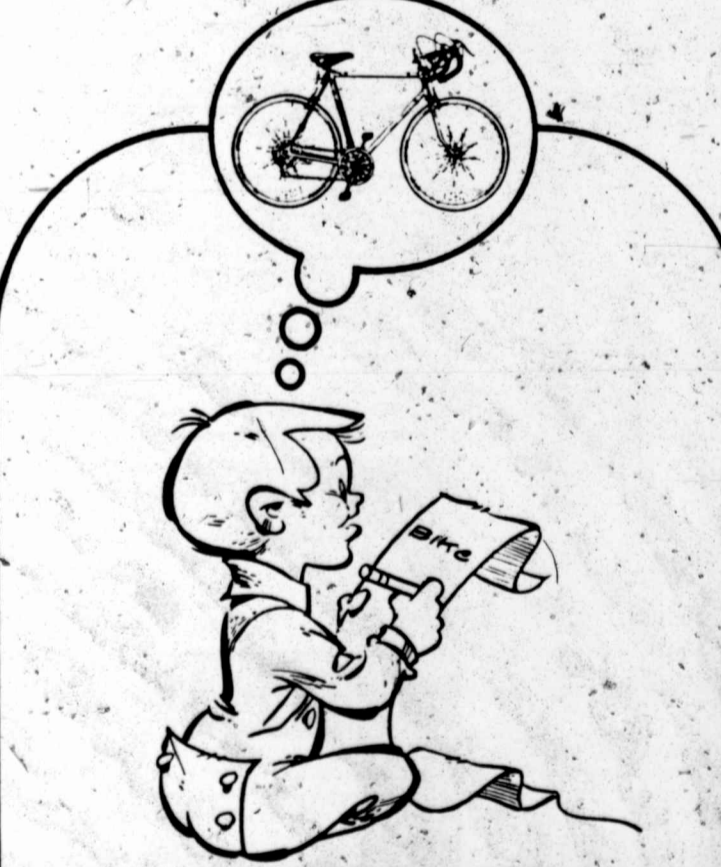
## NATURAL WARMTH

Iceland's capital city, Reykjavik, is the most northerly capital in the world, yet thanks of the Gulf Stream is warmer in winter than New York. Reykjavik means "smokey bay" in the Icelandic language. The "smoke" seen by 19th-century settlers was steam rising from hot springs. That natural steam and hot water is now piped in to heat all the homes of Reykjavik, making it a clean and smokeless city.

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8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak  
Baked Potato or French Fries  
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Geo. Beverly Shea



SPECIAL GUEST  
**NORMA ZIMMER**  
Subject: What Does it Mean to be Saved?  
7:00 PM  
KMCC-TV Ch. 28



# Monster Film Cinch For 'Worst' Honor

"The Day It Came To Earth." Written by Paul J. Fisk. Music by Joe Southernland. Stars George Gobel, Wink Roberts and Roger Manning. Rated PG. At the Cinema West.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
A-J Fine Arts Editor

At last! A movie that plays no favorites. A movie that succeeds in offending everyone from science fiction fanatics to

reviewing. "The Day It Came To Earth" is yet another cheapie capitalizing on the current sci-fi craze, and one trying to beat "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" to the punch with a trumped up UFO advertising campaign. Suffice it to say Columbia, the distributors of the latter film, have nothing to worry about. The current picture, set in the '50s when people were dumb and monsters were idiots, follows the usual beast-panics-town motif.

Except this monster is really a mobster.

It seems the Bad Guys want to knock off racketeer Louie, for some unknown reason. They succeed and the body is wrapped in chains and dumped in a nearby lake. Ah, but soon afterward a meteor blazes through the earth's atmosphere and lands in that very lake (gosh!), where it emits a life force which adopts the form of the corpse. With Louie's face already deformed, he marches out to seek revenge looking like a cross between The Mummy and The Creature From The Black Lagoon.

After killing two gunmen — they can't hear his chains rattling because the mu-

sic on the soundtrack is too loud — Louie sinks back into the lake and concentrates on scaring college punks. Naturally, the police are hot on the trail, especially since one officer approached a foreign material at the murder scene and declared, "It appears to be slime of some sort, lieutenant."

From here, the story reverses to that of two college boys trying to make out with two giggily Chi Omega pledges. The foursome skip classes and go to the lake and, you guessed it, not only disturb the monster but steal his meteorite to boot.

Seeking approval from their geology professor, embarrassingly acted by George Gobel, the stone is returned to the school lab.

But the beast wants his rock back and, shrugging off bullets and fire and long falls, he retrieves the stone. Our investigating hero in blue says, "That's very interesting, professor. But the question is:

who would want a 50-pound meteorite?" His cohort answers, "Maybe he wanted a paperweight." All together now... GROAN.

To put it in a major theater and charge full admission prices takes a sort of sadist this critic never before thought existed.

## A-J FILM REVIEW

Chi Omega sorority pledges to the average movie-goer merely seeking entertainment: A movie so bad the audience may choke to death on its own laughter. Yes, folks, at last we've been offered a real piece of grunge which inspires nothing in the way of controversy and zilch in the way of entertainment.

The film — and I use that term oh so loosely — is "The Day It Came To Earth," a certain candidate for worst picture of the year honors.

But more important than the film's quality, or obvious lack of it, is the fact it found its way to the Cinema West screen. More than a few have asked this writer just what in blazes is happening at the theater and, frankly, I'm at a loss for an answer. Still one of Lubbock's largest and certainly more elite theaters, the Cinema West has been treated like a tax writeoff of late.

The current garbage has been preceded by a "Pippi Longstocking" film, reissues of "A Star Is Born" and "Carrie" and a miraculously bold re-release of a 1960s Peter Sellers flop called "The Party." The Christmas film at the Cinema West will not be "Looking For Mister Goodbar," or "Julia" or "The Turning Point" or "Equus" or any of a number of yet to be booked big films. Instead, it will be something called "Charge Of The Model Ts," starring Arte Johnson.

Now that's a real ho ho ho for your Christmas stocking. If this keeps up, the owners of this beautiful theater — which has in the past given us "Little Big Man" and "Jaws" and "Annie Hall" — might as well turn it into a dollar house. They're already treating it like one.

But enough of editorializing and back

### Students Hold Recital

Mrs. Herbert King will present her students in a piano recital at 7 p.m. today at the Garden & Arts Center.

There is no admission charge.

Open 7:15 — \$2.50 & \$1.00  
**WINCHESTER**  
 3417 50th 795-2808  
 James Dean Biographical  
**Another man, another chance**  
 United Artists

Open 2:00 — \$2.50 & \$1.00  
**CINEMA WEST**  
 19th & Quaker 799-5216  
 Mainstage Daily  
**THE DAY IT CAME TO EARTH**  
 PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION  
 CHILDREN BEING WARNED

Open 7:15  
**ARNETT BENSON**  
 1st & Univ. 762-4537  
**THE WACKEST WAGON TRAIN IN THE WEST**  
 plus MUSTANG COUNTRY

Open 1:15  
**LINDSEY**  
 Main & Ave. J 765-5394  
**LAST DAY! Jack Palance**  
**MISTER SCARFACE**

Open 7:15  
**VILLAGE**  
 2329 34th 795-6560  
**THE WACKEST WAGON TRAIN IN THE WEST**  
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**GOLDEN HORSESHOE**  
 DRIVE-IN THEATER  
**TWIN**  
 It's the Autumn of '77! They'll do anything for money!  
  
**CHEERING SECTION**  
**WORKING GIRLS**  
 Starts Fri.

**GOLDEN HORSESHOE**  
 DRIVE-IN THEATER  
 SHOW STARTS 7:15  
 6400 So. Univ. 795-5248  
**JAMES BOND 007**  
**THE SPY WHO LOVED ME**  
**TENTACLE DOWN TO THE SEA**  
**SAVING PRIVATE RYAN**

**CIRCLE DRIVE IN**  
 Ave. Q & 96th 744-6486  
**"SEXY HARPY GIRLS"**  
 Plus: **"VIRGIN BRIDE"**  
 X Late Show Fri.-Sat.

**CORRAL DRIVE IN**  
 Idalou Hwy 762-4636  
 X **"BLACK ALLEYCATS"**  
 Plus: **"FRENCH LOVE SECRETS"**  
 X Late Show Fri.-Sat.

**BACKSTAGE THEATRE**  
 Town & County Center 752-5555  
 Open Daily 1:00 PM - 7:00 PM  
 ALL SEATS 1.00 ALL AGES  
 MATINEES MONDAY THRU THURS AND SAT. 1:15-3:20  
 NIGHTLY 7:15-9:20  
**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**

MATINEES AT 1:15-2:50 \* 7:25-9:00  
 NIGHTLY AT 7:25-9:00  
**"ONE OF THE YEARS BEST"**  
**MIDNIGHT DESIRES**

**SHOWPLACE 4**  
 6707 So. Univ. 745-3636  
 OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 6-6:30  
 MONDAY MATINEES ON 11:30-1:30  
 SAT. 11:30-1:30

**WALT DISNEY'S**  
**Darby O'Gill and the Little People**  
 MATINEES FRI. SAT. AND SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00  
 7:00-9:00  
 MON.-FRI. 7:00 AND 9:00  
 Late Show Fri.-Sat.

**You'll Light Up My Life**  
 MATINEES FRI. SAT. AND SUN. 1:30-3:30  
 5:30-7:30  
 LATE FRI. AND SAT. 9:30

MATINEES FRI. SAT. AND SUN. 1:40-3:40-5:40  
 7:40-9:40  
 MONDAY FRI. AT 7:40-9:40  
**REMEMBER YAMBERT**  
 HE'S THE KID THAT KICKS AND CURSES. NOW HE'S ONE YEAR OLDER!

MATINEES SAT. AND SUNDAY 1:30-3:40-5:30-7:30-9:10  
 MON.-FRI. AT 7:30-9:10  
**THE SCORPION**  
 The scorpion comedy about the high school senior who is a system to everything!

**RED RAIDER**  
 DRIVE-IN THEATER  
 SHOW STARTS 7:15  
 600 N. Univ. 763-7466  
**BIG ZAPPER**  
 SHELL KUNG FU YOU TO DEATH!  
**BATTLE COMMAND**  
**THE FEMALE BUNCH**

**CHARCOAL-OVEN** \$1.69  
 4409 19TH ST. 792-7535  
**1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN**  
 French Fries or Baked Potato 11 a.m. 10 p.m. Sun thru Thurs.  
 Steak Toast and Salad Bar 11 a.m. 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

**SOUTH PARK SHOWROOM PRESENTS**  
**HOBSON SMITH**  
 And the Louisiana Purchase  
 Two shows nightly 10PM & 12 Midnight  
 No Cover Charge Monday thru Thursday  
**South Park Inn**  
 797-3241-Loop 289 & Indiana

**WIN A MODEL T CAR**  
 At each of the Goodner's Steak House  
 1/2 Scale Model Car Drawing At each steak house 2 PM Dec. 24  
 795-2974 4434-50th  
 744-5491 1212-50th

"A beautifully acted film... the performances are all superb. Kathleen Quinlan's performance as Deborah truly illuminates the whole film."  
**I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN**  
 A New World Pictures release  
 TIMES 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

**SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II**  
 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121  
 Another Week of Sheer Joy!  
**STAR WARS**  
 TIMES 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45  
 NO PASSES NO HAPPY TIMES

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-0821  
**Executive House Motel and Steakhouse**  
**DAILY BUFFET**  
 Monday thru Friday 11 AM - 2 PM & 3 PM - 7 PM  
 2121 Amarillo Hwy. Formerly Quality

**MANN FOX 1-2-3-4**  
 4215 19th St. 797-3815  
 6th WEEK  
**"Oh, God!"**  
 7:00-9:00

**Al Pacino is Bobby Deersfield**  
  
**HELD OVER**  
 6:40-9:15

**HENRY WINKLER SALLY FIELD**  
**HEROES**  
 Finding the one you love... is finding yourself.  
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
**2nd WEEK**  
 6:50-9:10

**Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger**  
 G. C. SHERWOOD  
 7:05-9:05

**Triple Special**  
 SAVE 51c  
**HAMBURGER** with lettuce & tomato  
 Choice of dressing or sauce  
 small order of FRENCH FRIES  
 CHOICE of COLD DRINK Sm. 12 oz.  
 ONLY 79c  
 Reg. \$1.30 Value  
**OFFER GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
 We Are Again Serving ICEE's  
 call ahead for FAST CARRY-OUT SERVICE  
 #1-BROWNFIELD HWY. & QUAKER AVE. Inside Dining... 799-5775  
 #2-48th & AVE. Q Inside Dining... 744-4477  
**Char-king**











# Handy Dan

OPEN SUNDAY  
9 TO 6



**19 INCH TOOL BOX**  
**744**

Complete with 2 tray compartments and 1 tote tray. Resists scratches, etc. No. 311

**LUFKIN® 16 FT. TAPE PLUS SAW**  
**688**

REG. 8.99 BOTH FOR

Lufkin tape has epoxy-coated blades. Nicholson hand saw handles. No. 1000. *While Quantities Last! Sorry, No Rainchecks!*

**SHINY BRITE GLASS ORNAMENTS**  
**79¢**

REG. 99¢ BOX

12 ornaments. Brightest colors available. No. 01-3150. *While Quantities Last! Sorry, No Rainchecks!*

**HEAVY DUTY FIREPLACE GRATE**  
**988**

REG. 13.99

Heavy duty basket style. 7 1/2" x 15 1/8" diamond bar.

**EAGLE MATCH HOLDER**  
**388**

REG. 4.99

Put this attractive wood holder near your hearth. 14 1/2" high. No. 1000.

## CHRISTMAS BONUS BUYS

**NOW PLAYING "How-To" FESTIVAL**

See informative films showing you how to do-it-yourself. Learn how to install wall paper, paneling, etc. Each film outlines step-by-step procedures and clearly shows you how to do it yourself.

**"CLOSE OUT" TEAK FOLDING DOOR**  
**988**

VALUE 19.98

Heavy gauge vinyl laminated to contoured steel gives Queensgate its strength. Simulated teak graining. 6'8" high x 2'8" wide.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! SORRY NO RAINCHECKS!

**2 x 2 6 FOOT WHITE WOODS**  
**59¢**

REGULAR 79¢

Use to build a table or any household project.

**12 IN. x 12 IN. CORK PANELS**  
**77¢**

REGULAR 99¢

PKG.

Beautifies, insulates, absorbs sound. Package of 3 rich brown panels. 3/8" thick.

**Black & Decker® POWER TOOLS**  
**1288**

YOUR CHOICE REGULAR 15.99

Double insulated, needs no grounding. Accessories and attachments. No. 7104. Straight, curved and scroll cuts. Cutting blade. Double insulated. General-purpose sandpaper. 9" x 9" (1/2 standard).

**FRESH CUT CHRISTMAS TREES**

**SCOTCH PINE**  
**897**

EACH

Most beautiful, most hardy. Dense foliage, long needles. All trees are cut at the same time, so select yours now for the most perfect tree. 9-ft. to 7 1/2-ft. tall.

**DOUGLAS FIRS**

5 FT. TO 6 FT. **1497** EA.

6 FT. TO 7 FT. **1697** EA.

7 FT. TO 8 FT. **1997** EA.

PROLONG 7-OZ. TREE PRESERVATIVE... 1.79

**"TRU FIR" ARTIFICIAL 7 FT. TREE**  
**2988**

REGULAR 39.99

7-ft. tall. Green color. Stand included. Easy to assemble. No. 84-153-37.

**BUILD A SHELF Edgcraft ALL STANDARD BRACKETS**

BRACKETS:  
8 IN. ... Reg. 59¢ ... 47¢  
10 IN. ... Reg. 79¢ ... 57¢  
12 IN. ... Reg. 99¢ ... 77¢

STANDARDS:  
2 FT. ... Reg. 99¢ ...  
3 FT. ... Reg. 1.39 ...  
4 FT. ... Reg. 1.79 ...  
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**INDOOR 15 LIGHT SET**  
**388**

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Pre-tested UL listed Use on Christmas trees doors etc No 1015

**FANCY Glass Ornaments**  
**297**

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Fancy jeweled ornaments. Available in red, gold or blue color. Different sizes.

**FOIL CEILING Decorations**  
**97¢**

REG. 1.39

Decorate your home for the holidays.

**HANDY DAN LATEX SATIN ENAMEL**  
**699**

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GAL.

Recommended for interior walls and woodwork. Over 1600 colors.

**WESLOCK® SINGLE CYLINDER DEAD BOLT**  
**588**

REG. 9.49

For use as auxiliary lock where additional security is needed. No. 406-3.

**3 SHELF UTILITY UNIT**  
**688**

REG. 9.99

Sturdy and rigid construction. Adjustable shelves. 30" x 30" x 12". No. 59-A-9.

**ALL LIGHT FIXTURES & CHANDELIERS IN STOCK!**

**25% OFF REGULAR PRICE**

SHOP MONDAY thru SATURDAY  
**9 to 9**  
SUNDAYS 9 TO 6

### VIEW FREE HOW-TO FILMS

See informative films showing you how to do-it-yourself. Learn how to install wall paper, paneling, tile floors, stain, fencing, roofing, angles, plaster board and more.

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