

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



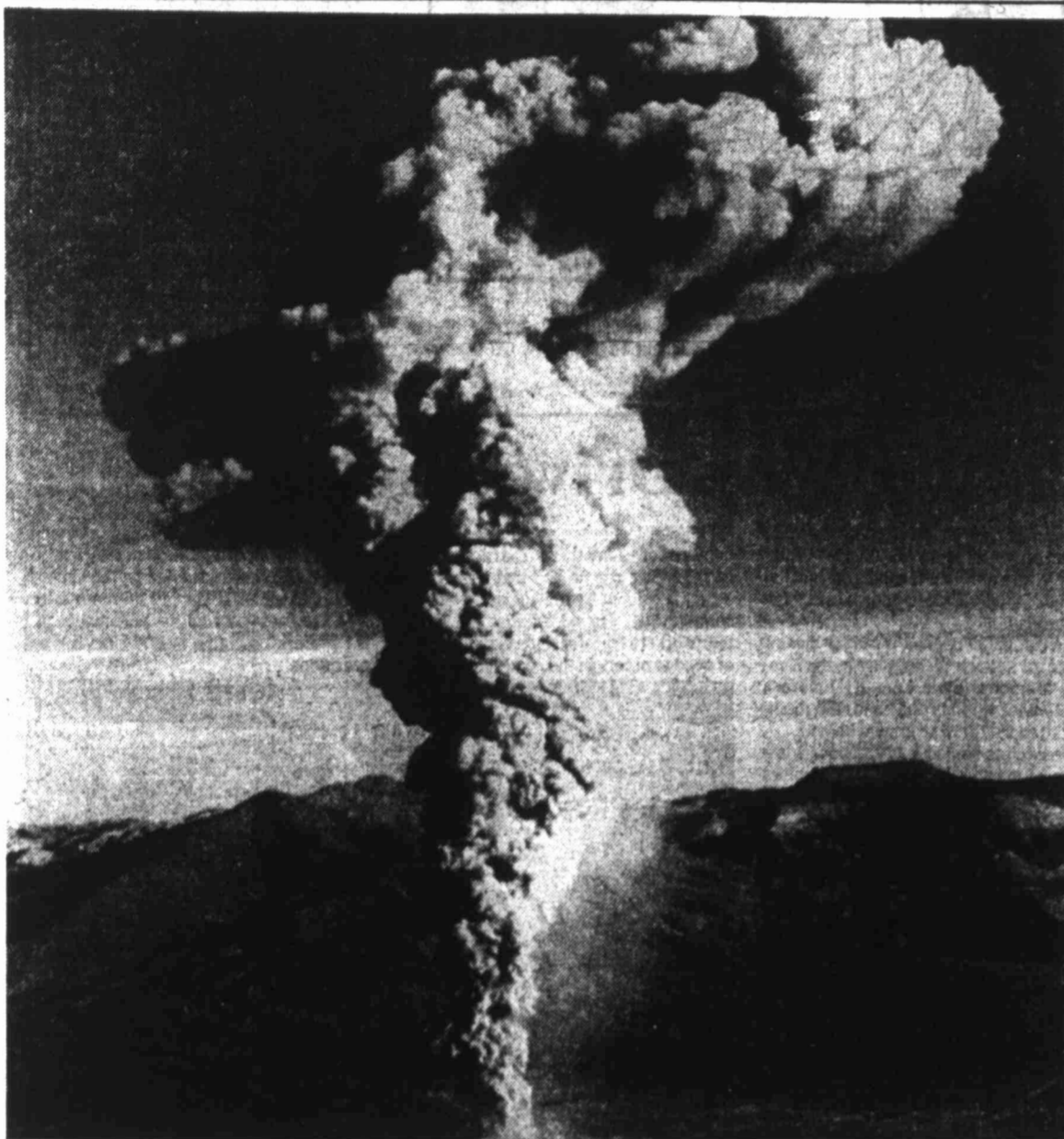
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Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



NUCLEAR ACCIDENT—The Department of Energy Wednesday released a recently-declassified photo of a nuclear accident at the Nevada Test Site. Shown is a radioactive cloud of dust which was accidentally vented into the atmosphere during the Dec. 18, 1970, test which was code-named "baneberry." The cloud rose an estimated 10,000 feet into the air, then drifted off to the northeast. About 300 persons were exposed to the radiation, but the exposure did not exceed NTS guidelines. (AP Laserphoto)

Parley Formula Eyed By Arabs

NEW YORK (AP) — A tentative formula reached by President Carter with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan for a Geneva conference is being circulated among the Arab countries for revision, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The still-secret procedure, which would include Palestinians in a unified Arab delegation, was hammered out during a six-hour negotiating session that ended after 1 a.m. CDT. Carter participated for about three hours.

"It's a pretty solid basis" for opening Middle East peace talks by Christmas, one high-level official said. But he also sought to "correct the impression that we're precisely there."

"Working Paper"
The formula for Palestinian representation and other procedural problems is contained in what Dayan described as "a working paper" that he is submitting to the Israeli government and that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is discussing with the Arabs.

Changes are expected from both the Arabs and Israel before a final agreement is reached, reporters were told. The Soviet Union, which issued a joint declaration with the United States over the weekend that caused concern in Israel, will not be asked to make any "refinements."

Vance began the consultations with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam. He expects to hear from Egypt and Jordan within a week.

PLO Ruled Out
Dayan, talking with reporters after the unusual negotiating session with Carter, Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, the national security assistant, flatly ruled out Israeli negotiations with the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

However, there were indications that Israel had given some ground on the Palestinians who would be members of the Arab delegation. Israeli officials have said they would not "check the credentials" and that the Palestinians could be PLO sympathizers.

Carter, after a walking tour of the South Bronx with New York Mayor Abraham Beame, said, "We obviously have got a very difficult job as a negotiator and mediator in the Middle East."

Concerns Expressed
He said he understood concerns expressed by Rep. Edward Koch, the Democratic mayoral candidate, and other supporters of Israel. Carter said Koch "expressed some concerns in his letter."

However, he said that U.S. ties to Israel are "absolutely unshakable" and that the security of Israel is vital to U.S. security.

Carter then met with Fouad Boutros of Lebanon. The main topic of conversation was the cease fire worked out in Southern Lebanon between the Israeli-backed Christians forces and Palestinians.

Later, Carter signed two United Nations covenants completed 11 years ago and already approved by more than 80 countries.

One is on civil and political rights and the other addresses economic, social and cultural rights. They oblige the signers to protect freedom of expression, immigration and association as well as the right to life, liberty and security.

"These covenants recognize that the

governments are the instruments and servants of the people," Carter said.

In reaching a tentative formula for Geneva with Israel, the United States reaffirmed that U.N. Security Council resolution 242 recognizing Israel's right to exist are the basis for a Geneva Conference.

The statement also said that also said that all understanding between the U.S. and Israeli governments regarding peace talks "remain in force." This refers particularly to a 1975 pledge by the United States to oppose any change in the meaning of the U.N. resolutions.

One U.S. official who took part in the talks with Dayan said, "It is important to correct the impression that we have an agreed basis for going to Geneva. We did

make some progress, but we are still in negotiations."

Israeli government officials in Tel Aviv said that assurances given by Carter to Dayan Tuesday had resolved much of their worry that the United States planned to force Israel to accept the PLO as a negotiating partner.

"We view with satisfaction the assurances given and the statement this morning has raised hopes and therefore it is viewed with satisfaction," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

A government source said Israel's sharp criticism of Washington following the Soviet-American communique nevertheless "is still valid" because of the reference to "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians."

Social Security Tax Hike Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee agreed Wednesday on provisions of a bill to rescue the deficit-plagued Social Security system by tax increases bearing most heavily on higher-paid employees and their employers.

If Congress ultimately enacts the plan, those earning \$19,900 or more would pay \$1,204 next year, or \$239 more than this year's maximum payroll tax of 8.65. Steeper increases would come later and all workers would face some increase in 1981. The employees' taxes are matched by employers.

Universal System
The bill also would convert Social Security by 1982 into a virtually universal retirement system by bringing in more than six million employees of federal, state and local governments and nonprofit organizations, the last significant groups not now covered. About 118 million persons are already covered.

To correct a flaw in existing law that could produce practically unpayable benefits in the next century, the bill would introduce a new calculation of pensions, geared to a person's best active year earnings.

The formula is intended to provide benefits equal to about 60 per cent of earnings for the lowest-paid workers, about 43 per cent for the average worker and about 30 per cent for those workers earning the maximum amount on which Social Security taxes are levied.

Same As Maximum
Persons making more than the maximum taxable amount — now \$16,500 but scheduled to up when the bill is passed — would receive the same benefits as a person making the maximum. However, since their overall income is larger, the percentage of their income replaced by Social Security would be smaller.

Other provisions in the complex measure would allow retired persons to earn more without having their benefits reduced, give a break to divorced spouses and remarried widows and eliminate other provisions in the law considered discriminatory on the basis of sex.

It also contains technical changes, including some designed to solve coverage problems for police, fire and other public employees in Illinois, Mississippi, New Jersey and Wisconsin.

GOP Plan Dropped
Republican committee members fought to the end for an alternative proposal designed to avoid immediate tax increases. It would have blanketed in the government workers sooner and, beginning in 1990, would have increased gradually the age for retirement with full benefits. By 2001 the age would have been 68 instead of the present 65.

But when the committee voted down the retirement age increase, 24 to 11, Republicans withdrew their substitute.

In a final argument for the Republican proposal, Rep. Bill Archer, R-Tex., denounced the committee bill for imposing "a heavy, enormously burdensome tax on the middle income class."

Archer also complained the bill does not deal adequately with Social Security's long-range problems and would result in a deficit of nearly one trillion dollars over the next 75 years.

Supporters of the measure say it is designed primarily to solve the immediate problem of inadequate financing that would exhaust the system's reserves by 1983. They said also the bill would keep the system in balance for 40 years, allowing plenty of time for longer-range changes. Committee leaders have promised to start fresh next year on more fundamental reforms of the system.

The committee set a meeting today for a final, pro-forma vote on its proposals in legislative form and to plan for bringing

See TAX HIKE Page 14

Front Hikes Chance For Area Rains

A SLOW-MOVING cold front drifted southwestward across the South Plains Wednesday, plunging most of the region into a muggy haze and increasing the chance for more rains through the weekend.

The front stalled late Wednesday along a line from Clovis, N.M., to Lubbock and then northeastward to Childress. It kept most of the area under wraps like a soggy shroud. Although forecasts mentioned the possibility of rain, residents of only a few area cities had more than their hopes dampened.

Odesa Area Wet
Thunderstorms carrying the threat of high winds and small hail rumbled southwest of Odesa and Midland late Wednesday, but a spokesman for the Ector County Sheriff's Department said the county "was just a little wet out here, that's all."

However, Monahans reported winds of 45 mph pelting small hail around like bullets. Most shower activity in the Lubbock region was along a Seminole to Big Spring line. Andrews report 2.5 of an inch of rain. Idalou reported a trace.

Clouds To Remain
Forecasters say the cloudy blanket won't disappear before Sunday. Temperatures should be considerably cooler, near 70 today and in the middle 70s on Friday. Low temperatures tonight should be in the middle 50s.

Chances for rain, 30 per cent today and tonight, should increase as the front moves steadily southward tonight and Friday, but by Sunday, the cloud cover should break, sending temperatures back to higher levels.

Weathermen say rainfall amounts should be less than one-quarter of an inch per day throughout the period.

Lubbock's high temperature Wednesday as the front moved through the region was 72 degrees, up 10 degrees from the day's low.

Across the state, cloudy skies covered the South Plains and the Panhandle while scattered showers covered portions of North Central Texas. Most of far West Texas and the state's southern sectors were under sunny skies.

Senate Votes Electric Rate Cut For Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to reduce the electric bills of senior citizens by some 40 per cent in an effort to protect them from the soaring costs of energy.

On a 56 to 36 vote, the Senate adopted an amendment by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., that would make the lower rates available to all persons more than 62 years of age.

The action came as the Senate worked

on the electric utility portion of President Carter's energy plan. A final vote was expected today.

However, the Senate was expected to scrap Carter's proposal — approved by the House — for a nationwide revision of electric rate structures. It would be another setback for the President in the Senate, which rejected his proposal for natural gas price controls Tuesday.

Under Hart's amendment, utilities

would have to offer senior citizens the same low electric rates that they offer their biggest industrial customers. These industries often get a discount of as much as half of what residential consumers pay for electricity, Hart said.

He said on the average, senior citizens would save 40.8 per cent on their electric bills under the measure.

The lower rates would only apply to electricity that senior citizens need for heating, lighting and cooking, a level that states would determine.

"Staggering Burden"
"For senior citizens on fixed or dwindling incomes, higher energy costs can be a staggering burden. They shouldn't have to choose between paying utility bills and other vital areas such as nutrition and health care," Hart said.

"Many senior citizens have had to reduce their food purchases to pay their electric bills," he added.

Opponents of the measure claimed it would cost utilities almost \$1 billion to provide this so-called "lifeline" electric rate service for senior citizens, a cost that would be spread among other consumers.

Benefits To Elderly
But Hart argued that the cost to other consumers would be relatively small compared with the benefits to senior citizens.

Carter asked Congress to give the government the power to order electric utilities to revise their rate structures.

The step would make electricity cheaper if consumed at night or during other off-peak times while banning utilities from continuing to sell cheap power to industries who use a lot of it.

But Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., floor manager for the bill, said Wednesday the administration plan goes too far. The federal government should not try to dictate electric rates, a power that should remain with state governments, at least for the time being, he said.

"We're not saying no to utility rate reform, we're just saying we're not ready for it," Johnston said.

In a floor speech, Johnston said he wanted to offer some "unsolicited advice" to Carter. He said the President en-

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Witness Admits He Lied In Testimony

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE STAR witness in the Victor Briones armed robbery trial Wednesday delivered what prosecutors had hoped would be bombshell testimony.

But immediately after, he self-destructed.

Cracking under a savage cross-examination from defense attorney Tomas Garza, prosecution witness Felix Ybarra admitted from the witness stand that he earlier had lied to the jury and, before that, to officials investigating the case.

Reading from a statement given by Ybarra to investigators Feb. 15, Garza at

one point asked whether the statement were correct or whether his trial testimony was accurate.

"You lied again, didn't you, Mr. Ybarra. You lied under oath didn't you? Didn't you, Mr. Ybarra?" Garza asked.

Ybarra paused for several seconds, squirming in the witness stand. "Yes, sir," he finally said.

The litany, with variations, was repeated several times.

The witness did not budge from the essentials of his story. But the defense hopes that contradictions concerning details, accompanied by Ybarra's repeated admissions that he has lied, will effectively destroy his credibility.

Briones, 28, of Floydada, is on trial in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th Dist. Court for the alleged Dec. 31, 1976, aggravated robbery of Max Stone, 42.

What makes the case unique is that Stone, a former medical technologist at University Hospital, has not been seen by friends or relatives since Dec. 30.

His parents presume he is dead. The case is expected to go to the jury this morning after final arguments by attorneys.

Prosecutors contend Briones and Ybarra may have been the last persons ever to see Stone, and are relying heavily upon Ybarra's testimony in their effort to convict Briones.

Ybarra, testimony indicates, was offered a 10-year probation sentence in return for his witness stand statements.

On direct examination Wednesday, Ybarra said he and Briones said they would give Stone a lift home from a bar, and that Briones, in the lead vehicle with Stone, instead drove to a rural dirt road.

He arrived in his own car, Ybarra stated, to find Briones beating Stone with his fists. He then saw Briones take out a switchblade knife and stab Stone "two or three" times in the area of the left ribcage.

Ybarra's testimony seemed to indicate that he then followed Briones, who, he said, still was with the wounded Stone in Stone's car, to an area near some horse pens.

After that, Ybarra said on direct examination, he acted as if he were driving home, but returned and observed Briones, at the side of a pond, washing

See LIES Page 14



SUZIE MAGES
Recovered From Gravel Pit

Body Identified As Denton Girl

DALLAS (AP) — A 10-day vigil ended Wednesday when officials identified a body found in a gravel pit as that of a North Texas couple's missing daughter — a 12-year-old who had written an apparently prophetic essay about a kidnapping and slaying.

The Dallas County Medical Examiner's office used dental records to identify the body of Suzie Mages, a four-and-a-half foot tall junior high school honor student who disappeared Sept. 25.

The cause of death will not be announced pending further tests, a medical examiner's spokesman said.

The badly decomposed body was found

Tuesday afternoon by two women fishing in a Dallas pond. The body was clad in blue jeans and a Dallas Cowboy T-shirt — the outfit Suzie was wearing when she was seen talking to a long-haired man at a Denton fast food restaurant Sept. 25.

Several days before the apparent abduction Suzie wrote an essay about a girl she called Shelly. Police and family members discounted the essay as coincidental and recalled that the girl had also written an essay called "Hello, I'm Suzie" in which she told of her happy, peaceful home life.

Suzie's parents own a health food restaurant in Denton near North Texas State

University, about 45 miles north of Dallas. Students who frequent the restaurant joined the search for Suzie and art students helped compile drawings of the missing girl. Posters bearing the headline "Abducted" and Suzie's picture were posted throughout the town.

"We feel there is only one guilty party and we don't want to give anyone the impression that we feel like the NTSU community is to blame," said Del Mages. "We appreciate the help from everyone...the love and response was so great."

The Mages family, who live in a small town south of Denton, has been staying

in a Denton motel in order to be close to investigators.

Suzie was doing the family laundry at a laundromat near the last food restaurant on the day she disappeared. Investigators used information from witnesses to compile a composite drawing of the blond-haired man seen talking with Suzie.

During the investigation a psychic told Suzie's father she had had a vision in which the missing girl was all right and with a friend. Mages said he believed the psychic because she said she "saw" Suzie constantly putting her hand to her mouth. The girl had a loose tooth she had been trying to pull, Mages said.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
Cloudy, with increased rain chances.... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Impress upon us, Father, that true wealth isn't material things, but the joy of knowing that we have pleased You. Amen.—A Reader

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Court Decision Hits Pregnancy Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was asked Wednesday to decide whether pregnant workers may be denied sick leave benefits and whether their bosses can tell them when to begin unpaid maternity leave. In a pair of sex discrimination cases that could affect millions of working women, the justices ruled that a woman must forfeit some seniority benefits because she has taken maternity leave.

The individual women in both cases argued before the court Wednesday won in the lower courts when their employers' policies were found to violate the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Last December, however, the Supreme Court ruled in a case involving the General Electric Co. that an employer does not have to include pregnancy disability payments in a health insurance program offering protection for numerous other disabilities.

A 6-3 majority of the justices found that pregnancy discrimination is not necessarily illegal discrimination based on sex.

That reasoning both mystified and enraged women's groups. Despite the protests of feminists, for two hours Wednesday the court was urged to again apply that rationale.

Nora Satty had worked for the Nashville (Tenn.) Gas Co. for more than three years when she became pregnant in 1972. She did not receive sick leave benefits during her maternity leave because company policy excluded pregnancy as an "illness" covered by the plan.

When Mrs. Satty was able to return to work, she learned that her job had been abolished and that she had lost seniority rights to bid for another job, her lawyers told the high court.

Nashville Gas lawyer Charles Wray called the policy a reasonable and rational attempt designed to "encourage uninterrupted employment."

Mrs. Satty's attorney, Robert Weismueller of Nashville, portrayed the policy as a "designed discrimination against pregnant women."

Sonja Lynn Berg was a teacher in Richmond, Calif., when she became pregnant. Lawyers told the court in the second case.

Her family's sole financial support, she challenged school board authority to tell her at what stage in her pregnancy she would no longer be able to work.

The women in both cases also sued to collect sick pay.

Mrs. Berg's attorney, Mary Dunlop of San Francisco, argued that past court rulings had maintained "200 years of discrimination against women" in education.

"First, it was aimed at all women, then at married women, and now at pregnant women," she said.

Many feminists concede that prospects of a court victory, in the wake of the GE case, are dim. But their cause might fare better across the street from the court — in Congress.

Last month, the Senate approved a bill by a 75 to 11 vote that would require employers to include pregnancy benefits in any worker plans.

The proposed law, which is now before the House of Representatives, was designed to overcome the effects of the high court's GE decision.



RELUCTANT TO MOVE—Attendants at Belle Vue Zoo in Manchester, England hold onto Jo-Jo the gorilla while his transit cage is moved toward him during move from the zoo to his new home in Chester, England. For 10 thundering minutes Jo-Jo fought against the effects of a tranquilizing dart before attendants could handle him. The Belle Vue Zoo is closing soon. (AP Laserphoto)

Ford Urges Solons' Okay Of Panama Canal Treaty

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Former President Gerald R. Ford said Wednesday U.S. relations with South American countries would suffer "very serious deterioration" if Congress rejected the Panama Canal treaty.

Ford, speaking to college students in his home town, said he supported President Carter in urging the Senate to ratify the agreement which, he said, was "90 per cent achieved" by the end of his own administration.

"There is no question the Panama Canal treaty will enhance U.S. diplomatic relations with the 26 western hemispheric countries and with the 400 million-plus people who live in Latin America," Ford said.

"On the other side of the coin, if it is not ratified, there undoubtedly will be a very serious deterioration in western hemispheric relations. What might actually transpire, you could write a hundred scenarios and none of them are likely to be right."

"Ford called the pact "not a perfect treaty, but a good treaty for our point of view."

"It gives the United States military authority to make certain that the terms of the treaty, particularly regarding utilization of the canal, are carried out," Ford said.

"It gives us the right to defend the canal against sabotage or foreign attack point of view, the U.S. will have better access, more secure access to the Panama Canal."

"Ford said the Panamanian government "has a stake" in keeping the canal open to all nations because of the \$50 million

to \$60 million in tolls the country would collect each year from ships passing through.

"If the canal is not in use, Panama gets no money," Ford said.

Ford's remarks came during the third day of his latest campus lecture tour — a four-day swing through western Michigan colleges.

The former president said he sided with President Carter on the need to develop and deploy the controversial neutron bomb which is designed to kill people without damaging buildings.

"If you are going to kill an enemy soldier with a rifle or a neutron bomb?" Ford said.

Agents Defend Undercover Goods Buying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department's "sting" operations — in which lawmen buy stolen goods with taxpayers' money — do not encourage more thefts, said an independent report released Wednesday.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which paid for the survey, has financed 32 stings in 23 cities, spending \$1.5 million to recover goods worth an estimated \$57 million and made more than 3,000 arrests.

In a typical sting — named after the movie — agents of the FBI and other federal agencies join local police to pose as fences in rented store fronts. Thieves and robbers swarm in to sell stolen wares.

The headquarters is rigged so each purchase is recorded on sound and film. This evidence is so good that most of the arrested plead guilty rather than face trial, the report said.

In fact, second and third stings have succeeded in some cities despite the widespread publicity of earlier operations.

There have been criticisms. Acting LEAA administrator James Gregg said, "There have been several news reports that critics of the sting operations have suggested they might lead people to commit crimes they otherwise wouldn't commit."

So LEAA paid \$19,000 to the Westinghouse Corp.'s National Issues Center to see if property crime increased while stings were conducted in eight cities. The center said, "most reported crime was stable or down during the period of operation when compared to the year prior to the operations."

The center said if property crimes regularly increased during the six months or more of a sting operation, that might indicate the projects were stimulating illegal activity.

"No such pattern was found," the report said. In Memphis and Las Vegas certain property crimes increased but no "pattern could be found" indicating the stings were responsible.

"I hope this report will lay such unfounded charges to rest," said Gregg. Another factor indicating stings did not stimulate criminal activity was the low percentages of first offenders arrested, the report said. In fact, it said there was evidence the projects add "uncertainty, confusion and suspicion" to other fencing operations.

HAIRLESS HIDE
The walrus's tough hairless hide cloaks a six-inch layer of blubber that keeps the animal warm in icy polar waters.

FORECAST for Thursday

Lubbock and vicinity: Cloudy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms through Friday. High today near 70. Low tonight middle 50s. High Friday middle 70s. East to southeast winds at 10 to 15 mph. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent today and tonight.

1 a.m.	63	1 p.m.	70
2 a.m.	63	2 p.m.	70
3 a.m.	64	3 p.m.	71
4 a.m.	63	4 p.m.	72
5 a.m.	63	5 p.m.	72
6 a.m.	63	6 p.m.	72
7 a.m.	63	7 p.m.	70
8 a.m.	63	8 p.m.	68
9 a.m.	62	9 p.m.	64
10 a.m.	62	10 p.m.	65
11 a.m.	65	11 p.m.	64
Noon	67	Midnight	63

Maximum 72; Minimum 62.
Maximum 8 year ago today 74; Minimum 4 year ago today 66.
Sun rises today 7:45 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:25 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 92%; Minimum Humidity 71%; Humidity at midnight 82%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Arlington	05	73	64
Albuquerque	—	82	56
Amariillo	—	93	56
Hobbs	—	74	57
Dallas	05	65	44
Wichita Falls	.03	71	62

Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST—The National Weather Service forecasts rain over parts of the Great Plains and western New England on Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

United Way Drive Kicks Off

Congratulating Lubbock on its tradition of success, guest speaker Robert Gadberry of Wichita, Kan., formally began the United Way fund-raising campaign Wednesday.

The campaign opened during a kickoff campaign at noon Wednesday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Hundreds of volunteer workers and civic club members attended the 32nd annual kickoff.

The Wichita banker said Lubbock's tradition of success in meeting the United Way goal shows that the city is a community of concern for its fellow man.

Comparing the fortunes and philosophies of mankind with mathematics, Gadberry said Americans are living in a numbers age. He added that Americans also live in a world of addition because of the abundance of our circumstances.

The guest speaker said the subtraction in today's world is those people who lead lives of hopeless desperation. He added that there are persons in the world, and also in Lubbock, who are feebly blessed in their circumstances. Gadberry said that the tragic trademark of today is division of our lives and that people build walls of indifference to the needs of others. He added that we seem determined to divide ourselves every way we can.

The Wichita banker said he is convinced that we still live in a moral universe because there are multipliers in today's world, volunteer workers. He added that there is a huge lump of tremendous problems in today's age and the leaven for the lump is volunteer work.

The guest speaker said compassionate concern for each other is the most American thing we can do and that concern for others is evident by the volunteer work in communities. He added that the volunteer workers transfer and relate the story of need to others in the community.

Approximately 3,500 workers are trying to reach a goal of \$1.4 million this year to support 32 agencies funded by the United Way. Chairman is Owen Gilbreath with Don Douglass serving as vice chairman. B.C. "Peck" McMinn is 1977 United Way president.



CAMPAIGN BEGINS—The United Way officially began activities Wednesday at noon to raise its goal of \$1.4 million this year to support 32 agencies in the community. Discussing the campaign before a noon luncheon kickoff in the Lubbock Memorial Center were, left, B.C. "Peck" McMinn, 1977 United Way President, and guest speaker Robert Gadberry, a Wichita, Kan., banker.

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54
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DENTON TEXAS SOUTHWEST PLAINS AREA

picture of a man about to make a mistake

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Reg. 1.09
1 Oz. **ONLY 75c** Limit 4

VITAMIN B-12
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Bottle of 100
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SAVE \$ CONTACT
Bottle of 40
Reg. \$4.29 **ONLY \$2.89**

TINACTIN CREAM
1/2 Oz. Reg. 3.25 **ONLY \$2.11**

Johnson's Foot Soap
Reg. 69c **ONLY 49c**

Ascriptin
Bottle of 100 Tablets **ONLY \$1.19**

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Monday thru Saturday 8:00 a.m. til 7 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. til 7:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. til 9 p.m.

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY

OVER A MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED SINCE 1925

DOWNTOWN JOHN HALSEY MONTEREY CENTER

AMARILION...
Fort Wor...
tified Wed...
isted her...
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Prosecu...
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Miss B...
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Witness Quizzed About Evening Of Murders

AMARILLO (AP) — A young prosecution witness in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis testified Wednesday that Priscilla Davis assisted her with a "personal problem" in 1975 and loaned her money to resolve that problem.

The disclosure by Beverly Bass came after attorneys debated the use of records subpoenaed from a Fort Worth clinic, Pregnancy Control Inc.

Mrs. Davis, the millionaire defendant's estranged wife, testified previously that she accompanied Miss Bass, 19, to a clinic in August 1975, but denied providing her financial assistance.

Prosecutors filed a motion Wednesday seeking to block use of the records by the defense until they are introduced into evidence.

Miss Bass, her eyes cast downward, said she also was accompanied to the clinic Aug. 26, 1975, by Dee Davis, 19, her friend and Mrs. Davis' elder daughter who was adopted by Davis.

Davis is on trial for the slaying of his stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, 12, killed along with Stan Farr in an August 1976 shooting spree at Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

Mrs. Davis, 36, was shot in the chest and Miss Bass' boyfriend Gus Gavrel, 22, was partially paralyzed in the midnight ambush.

Defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes sought to show Wednesday that the relationship between Mrs. Davis and Miss Bass was of a "personal" nature, that it extended beyond friendship.

"I don't know what you mean," the blonde coed said at one point.

"August 1975 was a period in your life that you had some sort of personal problem?" Haynes asked, triggering this ex-

change between Haynes and Miss Bass.

"Yes," she replied.

"And you went to Priscilla Davis with that problem?"

"Yes."

"And she assisted you with that problem?"

"Dee went with us."

"It was not Dee's problem was it?"

"No, sir."

"In reaching a resolution to that problem, you used the name Priscilla Davis, did you not?"

"I don't remember."

Haynes showed her a document, then repeated the question.

"Yes, sir," she replied the second time.

"She stayed with you as you worked out the mechanics of resolution of that problem?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did she extend some financial assistance to you?"

"She loaned me some money."

"Did you pay the money back?"

"She said I could pay her back when I started working."

"How old were you at the time?"

"Sixteen or seventeen, I don't know."

Miss Bass also provided testimony contradicting Mrs. Davis' account of a conversation between the two women when their paths crossed at a nightclub about two hours before the shootings.

Mrs. Davis repeatedly denied that she discussed her divorce case with Miss Bass that night, declaring at one point, "Why would I discuss it with her — she's just a child."

But when Haynes asked Miss Bass if the divorce action against Davis had been mentioned, she said it had.

"It was in that conversation that Mrs. Davis told you about her divorce and that

she would talk to you about it later, was it not?" Haynes asked.

"Yes, sir," she replied.

"That was not the first time Priscilla Davis discussed her divorce case with you, was it?"

"I don't remember."

"She told you she'd been to court that day and she'd gotten everything she'd wanted?"

Miss Bass said she could not recall being told that Mrs. Davis got "everything she wanted" but said money probably was mentioned.

Haynes also questioned Miss Bass about the exact time she and Gavrel arrived at the mansion and what she heard before confronting the "man in black."

Although the time was not conclusive, it appeared to be about 11:50 p.m., which previous testimony indicated would be

prior to the shootings of Farr and Mrs. Davis.

Haynes asked her also if she once stated in the presence of a friend that the gunman approached her and Gavrel when they drove up that night and told Gavrel to "get out of the car."

She denied making such a statement.

The husky-voiced witness also was asked if anyone ever instructed her to take Miss Wilborn shopping several hours before the shootings "to get her away from the house for a few hours."

Recoiling in the witness' chair, Miss Bass angrily replied: "No, sir." "Does that question distress you?" Haynes asked.

"Yes, sir," she said. "I didn't know what you meant by that question."

"You seem distraught ...," Haynes pursued.

"Yes, sir," she replied her voice breaking. "I didn't understand why you asked that."

With Miss Bass on the verge of tears, attorneys approached the bench for a judicial conference while she regained her composure.

The witness twice was led in tears from the courtroom Tuesday after a prosecutor showed her a police photograph of Andrea and asked her to identify the dead girl's body.

The incident occurred in front of the jury.

District Court Judge George Dowlen subsequently determined Miss Bass was emotionally unable to continue and ordered an early overnight recess.

Haynes opened his cross-examination Wednesday morning by asking the witness if she had taken a "mood modifier

such as Valium" to prepare her for her third day on the stand.

"No, sir," she shot back.

Later, with Haynes firing questions about when Farr moved into the mansion, Miss Bass declared lively: "I don't know how long he lived there, I really don't."

Prosecutor Tolly Wilson arose and said: "Perhaps it might help the witness recall if she related it to the time defendant moved in with Karen Master."

It was at the home of Mrs. Master, Davis' girlfriend, that the defendant was arrested several hours after the shootings.

Even before Haynes could complete his angry objection, Judge Dowlen admonished Wilson and told him: "We won't have that kind of statement again." Wilson apologized and the judge ordered the jury to disregard.

Aliens' Schooling Debate Continues

AUSTIN (AP) — Children of illegal aliens will grow up as an uneducated "slave class" if they are not given free public education, a Houston lawyer argued Wednesday.

But lawyers for the state and the Houston school district said Texans and their children will suffer if illegal aliens are allowed to attend public schools tuition-free.

The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals heard the case and must decide whether the 1975 law banning illegal aliens from public school unless they pay tuition is constitutional.

Appealing to the court were 10 illegal alien children from Mexico, who were barred from entering Houston schools by the law.

The State Board of Education and State District Judge James Meyers of Austin have upheld the Houston action.

In a similar case from Tyler, however, federal judge William Wayne Justice ruled that illegal aliens must be admitted to school.

Peter Williamson of Houston, the children's lawyer, said the Texas law violates the equal protection and due process clauses of the U. S. Constitution.

"It doesn't keep out children of wealthy illegal aliens, it only keeps out poor folks," Williamson said.

Children "have the right not to be discriminated against, have the right not to have the sins of their parents visited upon them and have the right not to be subjected to an irrational classification," he said.

Kelly Frels, lawyer for the Houston Independent School District, estimated the added expense educating illegal alien children at \$5.3 million to \$10 million a year.

He said striking down the 1975 law "would encourage illegal aliens to come to the state of Texas" and would especially burden metropolitan areas, "where the illegal alien seeks refuge."

The children in the case are seven to 14 years old but would be in the first grade, he said.

"They would bring their size to the first grade, their insecurity and frustration.

More Bargain Airline Fares Readied Here

More bargain-rate air fares soon will become available for Lubbock commercial airline passengers.

Texas International Airlines Wednesday announced government approval of a TIA plan to cut ticket prices to several points in the state by as much as 50 per cent.

Affected by the "peanuts" fares, as TIA has dubbed them, will be selected flights between Lubbock and Austin, and Lubbock and Houston.

The fare reductions are scheduled to go into effect on Nov. 13.

"Peanuts" fares for flights between Lubbock and Austin and Houston will be \$25 and \$40, depending on flight times, saving round-trip Austin travelers up to \$50 or 50 per cent and saving round-trip Houston fliers up to \$74 or 50 per cent.

The airline filed the "peanuts" fares proposal with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 12.

Other Texas points included in the airlines' plan to receive the cut-rate prices for the first time are Amarillo, Beaumont-Port Arthur and Wichita Falls.

and would create discipline problems," he added.

Susan Cardwell, representing the Texas Education Agency, said, "They are Mexican nationals. There is not a wall barring entry into that country, and education is free there."

"Children go where their parents go or send them. The children are a powerless class," said Williamson.

Frels said that not only would the alien children be a drain on the school district treasury, but "there is nothing in the record to show that these illegal aliens pay taxes or rent."

"They live somewhere. You can't say that the school district doesn't tax these places. ... As long as they remain without an education, what you are doing essentially is creating an uneducated slave class," Williamson said.

Coronado Paper Highly Rated

An All-American rating, with five marks of distinction, has been awarded Coronado High School's newspaper, The Crest.

National Scholastic Press Association made the award. NSPA rates high school and college yearbooks and newspapers throughout the United States.

"The Coronado Crest is better than ever, adding youthful personality to its solid coverage, writing and layout," said the judges. "It's a growing paper, not one resting on its distinguished laurels."

Judges noted the numerous "Letters to the Editor" and remarked that "the amount of letters you're getting indicates the paper is reaching the school."

Particular praise was given the layout of pages, story content, sports coverage Editorials and photography.

"How a staff of 10 got this paper out on time is a mystery, but all 10—and the adviser—deserve high praise for both the size and quality of the product."

The judges commented, "The year must have been exhausting, but one which paid off in top notch results. Congratulations."

Publications director at Coronado is Mrs. Marjorie Wilson and last years editors were Kim Hovden, now an Avalanche-Journal employee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heller of North University Ranchettes.

This is the 14th consecutive semester the Crest has won the All-American rating.

Consolidation Brings Extra Federal Funds

Lubbock and Garza Counties and the City of Lubbock should have nearly \$300,000 in additional funds for federally funded job training and employment programs for the poor because the three have banded together.

The three formed the South Plains Employment and Training Act Consortium for fiscal year 1978 to receive funds under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Truett Mayes, executive director of the South Plains Association of Governments, said the consortium will get 10 per cent more funds as a bonus from the Department of Labor for consolidating.

Labor Department figures indicate the consortium will receive \$1,194,263 in planning funds, with additional funds to be allocated soon.

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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

AN EDITORIAL:

FBI--Better Days Ahead?

THERE WAS a visible sigh of relief throughout much of the country when President Carter nominated Frank M. Johnson as new FBI director.

The 56-year-old federal judge from Alabama, a staunch defender of civil rights and a hard-liner on law and order who at first refused Carter's job offer, is a virtual shoo-in.

Senate confirmation, notwithstanding opposition from southern conservatives who frown on his civil rights record, may be the easiest task facing Judge Johnson.

HE WILL confront a host of problems that seem as pressing as those encountered by J. Edgar Hoover, who took charge of a corrupt, politicized and demoralized bureau in 1934 and ran it unchallenged for 48 years until his death in 1972.

Publicity given to past FBI abuses has undermined public confidence in the bureau.

According to the Gallup Poll, persons who gave the FBI a "highly favorable" rating fell from 84 per cent in 1965 to 37 per cent a decade later.

Congressional committees, the Justice Department and the GAO have all issued reports highly critical of the FBI in the past few years.

They indicated that not only had the bu-

reau engaged in unethical, illegal or unnecessary activity but that it had done a poor job of investigating important criminal cases involving organized crime and domestic terrorism.

Such reports served to further erode public esteem and employ morale.

ALLEGED ABUSES of civil liberties and scandals besetting the FBI have come to light at a time, however, when the bureau is trying to clean its own house and reorder priorities.

The Justice Department has issued a series of guidelines to reassert its authority over FBI activities, particularly in domestic security cases.

Congress, meanwhile, is working on a statutory charter for the FBI which would spell out what it can and cannot do.

In the absence of a legislative charter, then, it's up to the President, the Justice Department, Congress and even the FBI itself to ensure that abuses do not recur.

Judge Johnson faces the titan task of convincing the American public of same.

But in so doing, he should not—must not—neglect the priority obligation of expanding and improving the bureau's legitimate functions and, above all, restoring morale within the FBI and public confidence in its effectiveness and integrity.

AN EDITORIAL:

Home's Where The Hat's At

DISPOSING OF a wealthy person's property after death can be a long and rancorous process, as the recent battles over the estates of the late Aristotle Onassis and Groucho Marx have shown.

Designated heirs, relatives, lawyers and tax collectors clamor for what they consider their fair share of the pie.

The behavior of all concerned often appears unseemly, if not downright sordid.

THE FIGHT over the estate of the late Howard Hughes promises to become a classic in the annals of probate.

A trial to determine the validity of the so-called "Mormon will" of the late industrialist began this week in U.S. District Court in Las Vegas, Nev.

More than 30 purported Hughes wills have come to light so far, but none has been authenticated.

It is possible that the elusive billionaire died intestate, i.e., without having made a valid will.

If so, his estate will be exposed in full to the applicable federal and state inheritance-tax laws.

BUT THERE ARE other uncertainties as well, including the all-important question of the Hughes estate's value.

Popularly assumed for years to be worth

in excess of \$2 billion, appraisal documents filed last spring placed the price tag at "only" \$168.8 million.

As with nearly everything else associated with the case, that evaluation has been challenged.

Then there is the problem of determining where Hughes' home was at the time of his death.

According to law, this is where his will (if any) must be probated.

Texas, California and Nevada all claim to have been his domicile, for he resided in each of those states at one time or another.

IN FACT, however, Hughes spent most of his final six years in foreign cities.

The Texas Attorney General's office asserted in Austin Aug. 21 that Hughes moved about frequently because of legal problems, the moves generally coinciding with the time Hughes could remain in a country tax-free.

Thus arises the central mystery in the struggle over disposition of the Hughes estate.

How could a man who devoted so much effort to allegedly dodging tax collectors have been so apparently careless in protecting his property from dissipation through probate?

The answer to that question may have died with him.

ART BUCHWALD:

What's A Nemesis For, If Not To Lend A Hand?



WASHINGTON—The State Department is seriously thinking of sending a team of American technicians to Egypt to repair its Soviet MIG-21 fighter planes.

It appears that Egypt's air force is in a shambles and, since the country is feuding with the Soviet Union, the Egyptians have turned to the United States for help in getting the MIGs off the ground.

The incident shows you what a crazy, mixed-up world we're living in.

Many countries that have been armed by the Soviets and the United States have switched allegiance after getting military aid.

Former American allies are now in the Soviet camp, and countries once dependent on the Soviet Union for weapons are now staunch friends of the United States.

THE ONLY PROBLEM is that their military machinery doesn't work.

The answer to the problem might be that, instead of the United States and Russia going for SALT talks, we might work out an exchange program where our technicians could be trained to repair Soviet equipment, and their technicians could come to this country and learn how to fix American hardware.

Also, a hot line could be set up between the two countries so that when an American mechanic gets stuck he could call his Soviet counterpart and ask him what to do.

It would work like this:

SUPPOSE THE American technician is thrown by a MIG-21 engine problem. He would dial a toll-free number in Moscow and ask for the MIG engine expert.

"I'm having trouble with the oil filter on the left pod," the American would say.

"The threads don't seem to screw into the main-hole."

"It's simple, Comrade. You have oil filter upside down. Try it the other way."

"Yeh, it does work the other way. Thanks a lot."

"While I have you on the phone, Comrade, the rocket release on the F-5 planes you sold to Angola keeps getting stuck."

"What kind of grease are you using?"

"The GS-15 that came with the plane."

"Oh, for heaven's sake. That grease has been replaced with a B-112. It's in the new manual."

"We don't have the new manual, Comrade. Could you send us one?"

"Yeh, if you tell me how to replace the MIG's high-pressure gauge in the heat-seeking missile component."

"THAT, AS YOU Americans say, is a pain. You have to take out entire front panel and readjust the rheostat, which is next to the altimeter light just below automatic pilot computer."

"But don't break the seal on the computer because it will send the MIG straight into the ground."

"That's good to know. Are you people okay on spare parts for the Grumman fighters we sold to Ethiopia?"

"Yeh, Comrade, but we're short of spare fuselages for the C-130's you left in Vietnam."

"I'll see that you get them if you send us new radar parts for the antitank gun Israel captured in the Yom Kippur war."

"No problem, Comrade. It's a pleasure doing business with you."

"Don't mention it. What are enemies for?"

Offhand Thoughts

People who tell you never to let little things bother you have never tried sleeping in a room with a mosquito.

Failures are divided into two classes—those who thought and never did, and those who did and never thought.



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Same Old Carter



NOVAK

WASHINGTON—A recurrent cause of trouble not only for his energy program but for his presidency surfaced again over the Sept. 24-25 weekend when President Carter personally alerted surprised energy officials that he was "going public" to save his bill in the Senate.

There is no evidence that any official in the Energy Department objected.

But after President Carter entered the White House press room on Sept. 26 to blame "special interests"—that is, big oil and its Senate allies—for dismemberment of his energy bill, the department spread the word across Capitol Hill that it had no part in the attack.

It was in fact pure Jimmy Carter—evidence that in some respects he has changed very little after eight months in office.

The President is still inclined to moralize on issues that, far from being moral, are matters of practical politics and to appeal directly to the voters whenever he runs into trouble in Congress.

THE ANGER ON Capitol Hill generated by ANDREW TULLY:

God Help The Tube



WASHINGTON—I wish no one's demise. But I have two bucks for the witch doctor who devises a substitute for death that would render Howard Cosell non compos mentis every Monday night during the baseball and football seasons.

In the field of sports commentary, Cosell has created for himself a new kind of Renaissance man. At various times, he is ignorant, boorish, pompous, tasteless, tedious, pushy, arrogant, vainglorious, and absurd.

If women, with their unerring capacity for spotting the phoney, ran the ABC network, Cosell long ago would have been unhooked and set to brewing coffee for the office boys.

One need only review Cosell's performance during the New England-Cleveland football game to cite the impossibility of this preposterous bush-league ham. As usual, he tried not only the patience of his captive viewers but that of his partners, Frank Gifford and Don Meredith.

THIS MAN HAS nothing to say, and insists on saying it. Insists? He renders the word bare inadequate. Cocktail pests across the land quiver at the futility of their efforts every time Cosell opens his mouth.

Unfortunately, turning off the sound poses too much of a problem. Football is sometimes a complicated game, and one of the advantages to watching it on the tube is the presence of Gifford and Meredith in the booth.

Both are intelligent, personable, and articulate former football stars, not the least of whose qualities is that they know what they're talking about.

When, that is, Cosell permits them to speak.

New England vs. Cleveland was an exciting game. It went into overtime before Cleveland won, 30-27. For Cosell, however, it was not so much a thrill but triumph for ABC's scheduling, another masterpiece produced by his bosses.

Meanwhile, Cosell's pretentious voice intruded.

The game had resumed before Gifford or Meredith could explain.

Late in the game, Cosell kept denouncing Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan for his "critical mistake" in throwing an interception. What had happened, as the replay showed, was that a Browns defender had grabbed the jersey of the would-be Patriots receiver, who otherwise probably would have made the catch.

And the officials failed to call the holding penalty by which the Patriots would have kept possession.

ONE WAITED IN vain for Meredith to state the obvious, to wit, that even a Hall of Fame quarterback sometimes throws an interception at a crucial moment. One heard only Cosell prematurely awarding victory to the Browns.

Meredith, with his cutting cowboy wit, could have squelched King Louis IV. In The Mouth, Meredith has found his Nemesis. Insults bounce off Cosell's rhinoceros hide like tennis balls.

At the end, Cosell intoned a requiem. New England's defense, he said, has collapsed. Well, the final score was 30-27, evidence that along the way the Browns defense was not exactly airtight either. But in a game between two lively, high-scoring teams, the obsessive Cosell could locate only a goat. God save the tube.

Carter's outburst promises deepening trouble ahead when his ambitious legislative program encounters inevitable obstacles.

Even some administration officials admit that it was no high-pressure lobbying campaign by the oil and gas industry that delivered multiple wounds to the energy program.

Only a handful of the industry's giants (led by Gulf and Mobil) have pressed hard against the Carter program—a mere shadow of massive oil lobbying in past years.

Indeed, a consumer and labor lobbyists were more effective in sabotaging the oil equalization tax.

The Senate disaster grew from a combination of factors: deepening public unrest with government regulation; fading public support for the Carter program; failure to devise a Senate strategy after Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill guided the program through the House so easily.

Both friends and foes of the program use a harsh word to describe a basic source of the problem: incompetency.

A CASE IN POINT was the oil equalization tax. Shortly after Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger appeared before the Senate Finance Committee to discuss compromises, Assistant Treasury Secretary Laurence Woodworth proposed a different approach.

When Woodworth left the room, Assistant Energy Secretary Al Alm popped up with still a third version.

In this chaos, the President used a technique he often employed as governor of Georgia: lumping his opponents with "special interests." It was the decision of Carter, not of his congressional lobbyists or his Energy Department. But Dr. Schlesinger, himself hostile to big oil, approved it.

Other administration officials did not at all approve. "If you make the same appeal against special interests too many times," one told us, "it begins to lose all effect." Other officials saw inconsistency in the President attacking the industry for raising the cost of energy when his own program does exactly the same thing.

KNOWING FROM experience that the President could not be moved, officials confined their activities to toning down Carter's language.

Names of individual Senators and oil companies were removed from the statement.

The President need not have pushed the panic button. The energy bill, though in disarray, is far from dead.

At this writing, it seems the Senate may pass a natural gas deregulation bill, but the Senate-House conference will surely find a compromise setting a higher regulated price.

The tax features of the program are still subject to compromise.

The President's tactic was clearly a bad way to approach U.S. Senators. The judgment of one Democrat who has strongly opposed gas deregulation and generally backed the President's program:

"It is patronizing when the President sets himself above us and suggests we are being manipulated by lobbyists."

WHAT PARTICULARLY irritates supporters of gas deregulation is the fact that candidate Carter himself backed this position just a year ago when seeking support from oil-producing states.

Accordingly, these Democratic senators feel that the President's hostility to the industry is not born of conviction but of opinion polls showing emotional public resentment against big oil.

"It was poison," confides one administration official in describing the Senate impact of the President's tactic.

On a Senate gas deregulation vote just following the Carter attack, the President lost two additional Democratic senators—North Dakota's Quentin Burdick and, from his own state of Georgia, Sam Nunn.

Coming less than a week after the resignation of Bert Lance, the sudden attack on "special interests" suggests the Lance affair has by no means ended moralizing in the Oval Office.

Upgrading conventional political questions to the status of good vs. evil is still an ingrained habit for Carter, but one that has not helped his energy program and could do him harm in the future.

Timely Quotes

A wise judge said, "I beseech you to direct your efforts more to preparing youth for the path and less to preparing the path for the youth."

JAY HARRIS:

The Cock Crows...



RABAT, MOROCCO—Outside the Rabat Hilton, the pre-dawn mist hung in the palm and date trees.

In the distance, a sound we had not heard in years drifted through the moonlit night.

It was a cock crowing...

It was an alarm we were to hear for almost a week of travel in this fascinating North African Arab kingdom of ornate palaces, ancient Casbahs, lush orchards, desert oases and waste, and bustling cities.

This day, our second in Morocco, it marked an early start for a long day's travel to the ancient capital of Fez, a city of some 400,000 in the north-eastern foothills of the Atlas mountains, which separate much of the nation from the steaming Sahara.

THE DAY BEFORE, a Sunday, we got a good look at Rabat, the nation's modern capital since 1921, now a metropolis of 500,000, and the permanent palace home of King Hassan II.

Rabat, like much of Morocco, is a city of sharp contrasts. On the one hand, there are spotless, modern hotels, and places of business with a European-French flair. And on the other, there are the ancient walls of the "old" city, the imposing mausoleum that is a monument to King Mohammed V, who King Hassan II succeeded in 1961.

Also in the nation's capital are two ultra-modern hospitals, multi-storied apartment houses, ancient mosques, schools, tree-lined boulevards, the "new" city of Dar es Salaam and the inevitable Casbah.

And although twice within the past six years, bullets of would-be assassins have ripped dangerously close to King Hassan II, today there is an air of relaxed rule in the capital and across the nation.

King Hassan today is riding the crest of the successful "Green March" of Moroccan soldiers into the Spanish Sahara to the South, and the sending of Moroccan troops to aid Zaire in its struggle against invading forces from Angola.

BUT, POLITICS and such things seem to fade into the night mists and warm sunlight as one travels by bus to Fez for a day's outing.

The city is the oldest in the country, having been founded in the ninth century by Morocco's first king, Idris I. In its cramped quarters and surrounding hills, it still retains much of the flavor of ancient Berbers and Arabs who jam its Casbah with some 50,000 shops.

On the way, our party of West Texas travel agents, TWA officials and one other newsmen was treated to an impressive panorama.

Leaving Rabat, one passes through a forest of cork trees, rolling hills, across a tumbling, mountain-fed river, small farms lush with orchards, grain fields and cattle, sheep and the inevitable burros. Closer to Fez, the land changes, at times resembling the hills of Judea, although dotted here and there with vegetation.

FEZ ITSELF is almost impossible to describe, a combination Tower of Babel and Baghdad, built in a valley and along cliffs and sharply rising hills.

Past a beautiful and ancient golden gate, one enters the market place, on foot. Here begins an incredible honeycomb of souks, or shops. Here is the medina, or inner city as it is known. It is also called the Casbah, a word which conjures up visions of beautiful women, romantic intrigue, spies, strange music and moods.

It may be all that. But it is more. Here in cobblestoned and dirt streets which have known the shuffling feet of thousands through the ages, are the small shops which form the lifeblood of the city.

Most of the shops are little more than stalls, facing crowded, narrow foot paths. Sunlight filters through covered roofs and awnings, which span the space overhead.

The chant of shopkeepers hawking wares of every description mix with the warning sounds of burro drivers, seeking a way through the mass of humanity.

THE SHOPS feature everything from slaughtered lamb and beef, hanging in the open, to fresh fruit measured by ancient scales, grain in woven baskets and sacks, spices, baubles, clothing...

A sharp turn into a narrow alley-like "street" squeezes one past a donkey caravan and two small girls carrying freshly-baked bread atop their heads, into a shop filled with glittering brass and silver.

A short distance away, a similar turn and one walks into a large, high-ceilinged room dripping with plush hand-woven carpets, for which smiling salesmen ask a "first" price of up to \$3,500, without blinking an Arabian eyelid.

With the sales pitch comes the inevitable, heated green mint tea, a national drink of Morocco. If one wishes to haggle—and it is also a national pastime—then the price usually drops by one half to two thirds or more.

Back outside, the city's life goes on—yarn being dyed in open vats and hung across the streets to dry, wood shops turning out camel stools and other wares, by ancient hand tools, leather-craft for which the nation has long been famous.

BUT, WHAT OF the people who populate Rabat and Fez, Marrakesh and Casablanca and the vast rural areas which make up Morocco?

For the most part, they are much alike. So are the customs.

The Moroccans today are a mixture of ancient Berber and Arabic cultures. The language primarily is Arabic, with a heavy emphasis on French—from French rule days—and English in the cities.

The dress is typically Arabic, long flowing robes for both men and women in most instances, veils for many of the married women. But, in the cities, the dress is as modern as Fifth Avenue in New York or Broadway in Lubbock, even to blue jeans!

Morocco still is "another world, another place," however, when compared to much of the earth. In some ways, it enjoys the best of two worlds, and the worst of all.

L.M. ROYD:

...Pass It On

Q: "If a U.S. president were convicted in an impeachment proceeding, would he be liable for punishment by the ordinary courts in addition to his removal from office and disqualification from further public service?"

A: Yes, and without the possibility of a presidential pardon."

HEW, States Reach Agreement In Welfare Spending Dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nineteen states would get \$532 million from the U.S. Treasury as settlement of a decade-old dispute over welfare spending.

In all, 28 states were involved in the \$2.4 billion disagreement. New York would get the largest payment, \$214.4 million, but all of it must be approved by Congress. Administration officials see no problems.

Under the deal announced Wednesday, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would pay the money and drop additional federal claims of \$830 million against 22 states. In exchange, states would drop \$1 billion in claims and withdraw pending suits.

"The agreement removes a major, long-standing barrier to accomplishing our goal of better federal-state relations," said HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

The dispute involves state use of federal subsidies for welfare services from 1969 to 1975. It's been in court since the early 1970s and, at one time, nine suits were filed against HEW. Initial decisions favored the states.

The money originally was intended for services like day care, homemakers for invalids, child protection and family planning. Whatever a state claimed as necessary for social services Washington matched on a 75-25 percentage basis.

Social service spending threatened to engulf the Treasury. A \$750 million federal share in 1971 became \$1.7 billion in 1972 and was projected for \$4.7 billion in 1973. In 1972, Congress put a \$2.5 billion ceiling on the account.

Afterward, then-HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger accused Georgia of using some of the money to buy uniforms for prison guards and other states of spending it on such activities as highway beautification.

Nixon administration officials tried to collect some funds from the states and withheld other money to cover what HEW said was misspending.

When Califano took office this year he ordered a review to close the books. Undersecretary Hale Champion, who

negotiated the agreement, said it was part of an administration attempt "to get a better working relationship with the states (through) reasonable discussions" rather than having the dispute "drag out through the usual bureaucratic and court procedures."

"What we are proposing here is to call it all off," he said.

Under the formula, Congress will be asked to authorize \$543 million for the states, including \$11 million as a hedge against further claims.

Bill For Gas Heating Could Go Up \$18-\$58

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average family heating a home with natural gas would pay at least \$18 more for the fuel next year under President Carter's plan, and \$56 more if the Senate deregulation bill takes effect, estimates showed Wednesday.

A Congressional Budget Office study shows it will cost \$260 to heat a typical house with natural gas this year if the gas comes from interstate pipelines, which are federally regulated.

Under Carter's energy program, natural gas supplies in all markets would be regulated in the future and gas prices would rise gradually.

The budget office study estimates his plan would hike average annual bills to \$278 next year, \$280 in 1980 and \$296 in

1985, not counting inflation expected to be about 6 percent a year.

If natural gas prices were totally deregulated — all federal controls removed — the budget office estimates a homeowner's costs would rise to \$361 next year, \$380 in 1980 and \$456 by 1985, again not including inflation.

Although the office has no official estimates for the gradual deregulation plan approved in the Senate Tuesday, it is expected prices under that measure would be about \$318 next year, \$357 in 1980 and \$396 in 1985, without inflation.

Those estimates are lower than for total deregulation because the Senate bill has safeguards built in for homeowners.

Some 50 million American homes are heated with natural gas.



GETTING READY — Confederate Air Force Col. J.K. West the CAF prepares for its annual air show that begins today at Angleton peers into the engine accessory section of a B17 as Harlingen. (AP Laserphoto)

Ford Bares 5.8 Per Cent Price Increases For 1978 Model Cars

DETROIT (AP) — Prices on Ford Motor Co.'s 1978-model cars will be an average \$387 higher than similarly equipped 1977 models, the nation's No. 2 automaker announced Wednesday.

The increase, about 5.8 per cent on the average, includes a \$262 hike in the price of the base vehicle and a \$125 boost in optional equipment and shipping costs, said Bennett E. Bidwell, Ford sales vice president.

The largest percentage increases are on Ford's big models, while prices have been reduced in some cases on small cars. That strategy, Ford hopes, will boost sales of its small, fuel-efficient cars and ensure that the firm can meet a new federal fuel mileage standard which takes effect this year.

Last month, General Motors Corp., the nation's pricing leader, announced its 1978 prices would be about 6 per cent or \$405 higher on the average than for comparable 1977 models.

Although both companies have raised prices by about the same percentage figure, GM's higher average dollar figure reflects the fact that it sells more expensive cars than the other companies.

Ford said some of the new models will come with less standard equipment than did the 1977s, while others have more.

The price increases also will affect options and shipping charges, Bidwell said.

Ford's 1978 base prices will range from \$2,995 for the subcompact Pinto Pony, which has been cut 4.3 per cent from a comparably equipped 1977 model, to \$20,099 for a special edition Continental

Mark V Diamond Jubilee model.

Prices for full-size and intermediate cars are 6 to 8 per cent higher on the average than in 1977; prices on luxury compacts are up in the 2 to 4 per cent range, and prices for subcompacts are down 1 to 5 per cent.

Under a new federal law, each company's fleet of cars produced in the 1978 model year must average at least 18 miles per gallon. Otherwise, the company faces a stiff fine. Ford officials have said they must sell a greater proportion of small cars to meet the minimum standard.

Sample increases, according to a Ford spokesman, include: a 1978 price of \$5,335 for the full-sized Ford LTD two-door with less standard equipment than the 1977 model, which cost \$5,128; a base price of \$4,330 for the 1978 two-door Mercury Monarch, which has more standard equipment than the \$4,026 1977 model; and a 1978 price of \$10,166 for the four-door Lincoln, up from last year's \$9,692 for a comparably equipped model.

Base prices for Ford's new compact Fairmont and Zephyr models will be \$3,589 and \$3,742 respectively, Bidwell said.

Ford will introduce its 1978 models Friday.

Here are some other 1978 models and their base prices, contrasted with comparably equipped 1977 model prices:

Full-sized: Mercury Marquis two-door, \$5,764 up 7.3 per cent from 5,370; Ford Squire Wagon, \$6,207 up 8.1 per cent from \$5,740.

Intermediate: Ford LTD II two-door, \$5,069 up 5.9 per cent from \$4,785; Mercury Cougar two-door, \$5,009 up 6.6 per cent from \$4,700; Mercury Monarch two-door, \$4,330 up 3.9 per cent from \$4,168.

Compacts: Ford discontinued its Comet and Maverick models and is introducing the new Fairmont and Zephyr. The two-door Fairmont's base price is \$3,589 and the two-door Zephyr's \$3,742, compared with base prices of \$3,272 for the 1977 Maverick two-door and \$3,342 for the two-door 1977 Comet.

Subcompacts: Pinto Pony, \$2,995, down 4.3 per cent from \$3,129; Mustang II two-door, \$3,555, down 3.9 per cent from \$3,698; Mercury Bobcat Runabout, \$3,537, down 5.23 per cent from \$3,732.

Prices for the 1978 Bobcat Runabout, Wagon and Villager Wagon are \$122 lower in Alaska, Hawaii, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho, Utah and Arizona.

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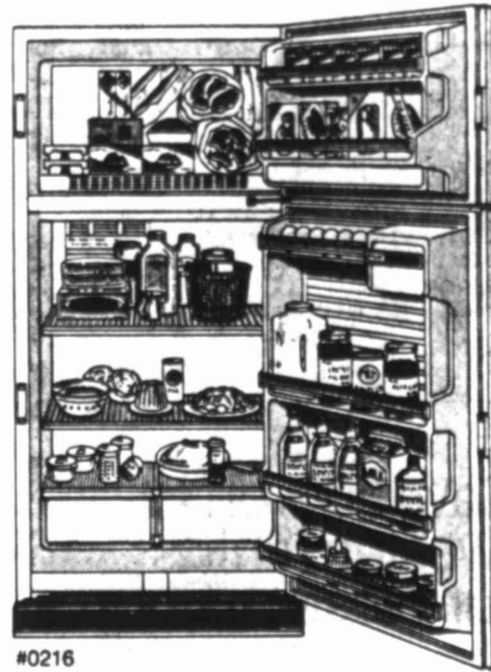
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Sale \$309

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- Magnetic latch door seal
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ICY ENCOUNTER — Saudi Arabian Prince Mohamed Al-Faisal poses with a boat carved of "domestic" ice pulling a chunk of an iceberg flown to Ames, Iowa, for the First International Conference on Iceberg Utilization. Faisal and the National Science Foundation financed the unusual conference, which continues through today. (AP Laserphoto)

Senators To Raise Questions Regarding Panama Canal Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The acting head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee warned Wednesday that the Senate is not likely to approve the Panama Canal treaties unless it gets answers to troubling questions raised in a leaked State Department cable.

Acting Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, issued the warning after Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., cited the confidential, potentially damaging document as proof that Panama denies U.S. claims the treaties guarantee America defense and security rights in the waterway.

Dole charged Wednesday that the State Department has approached the Senate Ethics Committee to see if action can be taken against him for releasing the cable.

"This is a great open administration we're dealing with," Dole said. "We should have learned from Watergate that we can never again allow a 'national security' classification to be used in such a way as to mislead the American people, or to cover up politically embarrassing realities."

Although State Department officials angrily accused Dole of breaching security, they said they are seeking "clarification" from Panama on the views expressed in the cable.

The State Department also reaffirmed its belief that the pacts grant the United States permanent defense rights to the waterway.

But Church said the Senate must have answers to questions raised in the cable if the treaties are to be approved.

"Let's be clear," he said. "The Senate is not likely to ratify these treaties if crucial provisions are being interpreted differently by Panama and the United States. This is a matter which must be clarified."

Church made clear he is dissatisfied with explanations offered by State De-

partment officials so far on the cable's meaning. Dole said he obtained the document from an undisclosed source Tuesday and cited it in his committee testimony Wednesday.

The document in question is a confidential report filed last week by the acting chief of the U.S. Embassy in Panama, Raymond Gonzalez.

In it, Gonzalez quotes Panamanian treaty negotiator Carlos Lopez Guevara as telling embassy officials, "Panama cannot agree to the U.S. right to intervene. Intervention is simply forbidden by international law."

It also said Lopez Guevara had scoffed at U.S. claims that Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's national leader, had acknowledged U.S. intervention rights by making

a reference to the scope of U.S. military power during the speech.

"The general was stating a fact, not giving the United States any right to intervene," it quoted Lopez Guevara as saying.

It also said the Panamanian official had disputed the U.S. view that American warships would get head-of-the-line privileges in the waterway in times of emergency, saying "expeditious passage" does not guarantee top priority.

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Expert Proposes Ice Barrier

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Huge icebergs hauled by superships off coastlines could reduce the fury of tropical storms and hurricanes which cost Americans nearly \$1 billion damage a year, a weather expert said Wednesday.

Dr. Joanne Simpson, professor of environmental sciences and former director of the U.S. Project Stormfury Hurricane Modification Program, said the theory is on target but the technique will need perfection before any nation can claim the ability to tame nature.

"The method has promise," she said in an interview at the First International Conference on Iceberg Utilization. "But at least at present, it also has its problems."

The scientific basis of the proposal is simple. Studies in a 20-year period indicate the impact of major tropical storms has been lessened when storm systems crossed sea water cooled by as little as 2 to 5 degrees centigrade.

To put theory to the test, a large quantity of cold water —

preferably fresh water, which would float above the heavier sea water — would be required.

Miss Simpson said icebergs fit the bill and the prospect of long-range iceberg transportation under consideration at the conference could provide the ability to cut damage in storm intensive coastal areas.

"With the knowledge we have right now," she said, "we know cooling off the sea surface in the path of a hurricane would be extremely beneficial in reducing its destructive winds, which in turn would reduce the storm surge. "It would be unlikely to significantly reduce the rainfall, which we certainly do not want to do, because these areas we're talking about need the fresh water supplied by rainfall."

Miss Simpson said the proposal would require an enormous investment in research, but noted the cost of operating four supertugs — considered for future iceberg-towing expeditions — is less than 13 percent of the nation's annual loss from hurricanes.

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Sears

Correction:

The #17454 Craftsman 1-HP paint sprayer and air compressor on page 11 of this week's "Sears Days" newspaper section is not Craftsman. The heading should read: Save \$100 on 1-HP Sears Air Compressor

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Energy Program Blunted In Congressional Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ammunition President Carter proposed to wage an energy battle he called "the moral equivalent of war" has been seriously blunted by Congress since the program was issued on April 20.

While the House passed most of the President's energy program last August in one package, the Senate has fragmented it into five parts and now has begun dismantling the pieces.

Administration officials and congressional Democratic leaders express hope that most of the President's proposals can be cemented back together and enacted later this year.

But recent Senate actions, striking at the heart of the President's plan, suggest this may be a Herculean chore.

The chipping away at the President's program didn't begin with the Senate. The House dumped the President's plan for higher gasoline taxes and for rebates for small car buyers before senators even got the legislation.

Here is a rundown on each of the President's major energy proposals and how they have fared in both chambers.

Carter proposed ending the dual market under which gas in interstate pipelines is regulated at \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet while gas used in the states where it is produced is free from controls. He recommended a uniform new ceiling on all newly discovered gas starting at \$1.75 per 1,000 cubic feet and rising to about \$3.36 by 1985.

The House went along with this completely. But the Senate earlier this week took the opposite approach, approving an

industry-backed plan to lift price controls on new gas after two years and to leave the intrastate markets free from regulation.

A House-Senate conference committee will try to reconcile the differences and put together a compromise bill. Carter has said he will veto the legislation if it contains deregulation like that voted by the Senate.

The President proposed cutting fuel consumption by imposing a tax on domestic petroleum that would make it as expensive to refiners by 1981 as imported crude. The result would be an increase of about seven cents a gallon for gasoline and other petroleum products. He proposed returning the tax to consumers as rebates.

Again, the House agreed to the President's plan pretty much as submitted. But the Senate Finance Committee rejected it outright. Even members supporting the tax generally held that the revenues should be used for developing new sources of energy, not for rebates.

Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., who supports the tax, was trying to put together some form of compromise version but even if that happens the tax is likely to be rejected when the bill gets to the Senate floor.

The White House has indicated it might slap a \$5-a-barrel fee on oil imports — which would have approximately the same cost impact on consumers — if Congress rejects the crude oil tax.

The House approved the President's proposal to force most utilities and indus-

tries to burn coal instead of scarce natural gas and oil.

The Senate approved a watered-down version, clamping down on industrial and utility use of natural gas shipped across state lines but allowing all but the largest plants to continue burning oil.

A House-Senate conference committee will have to hammer out the final version.

The President's plan, passed by the House, also would impose a tax on utilities and factories that use oil and gas after a certain date with tax incentives to those that shift to coal. This part of the program is in serious trouble in the Senate Finance Committee.

The President proposed taxes on cars that get poor gas mileage starting in 1978 with a corresponding rebate to buyers of fuel-efficient cars.

The House Ways and Means Committee's **Mayor's Desk Used As Hitching Post**

OLLOLAI, Sardinia (AP) — Mayor Michele Podda found an ass tied to his office desk when he went to work Wednesday and police immediately opened an investigation into who did it and why.

Police said unidentified persons took the ass from a courtyard, broke open the doors of town hall and of the mayor's office, let the ass in and took away the mayor's armchair. It was found in the courtyard where the ass had been stationed.

ties killed the rebate scheme. The rest of the plan was substantially modified in the House-passed bill, with the tax not beginning until 1979 and applying to fewer cars.

The Senate rejected the tax concept and passed instead an outright ban on the production of cars that get less than 16 miles per gallon after 1980, rising to 21 miles per gallon by 1985.

Carter wanted the power to impose an added nickel-a-year tax on gasoline for each year consumption rose above specified targets. It was quickly rejected by the House Ways and Means Committee and several half-hearted efforts to revive it in the House failed. It has not been considered by the Senate.

The President called for a complete overhaul of electric rate structures, making power cheaper to consumers who use it during off-peak hours and seasons and ending discounts to industries who use large amounts of electricity.

The House approved the President's plan and made it even stronger, giving the government greater power to intervene in state electric rate-making cases.

But the Senate discarded everything having to do with rates. Its bill would just give the government the power to make energy-saving suggestions to utilities and, under some circumstances, to order connecting lines between power plants.

House and Senate conferees will try to find a middle ground.

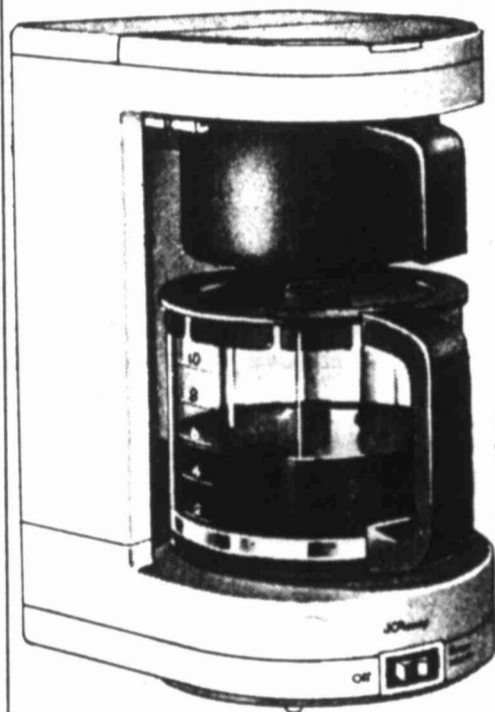
The President called for tax credits for home insulation, solar energy and other energy-conservation steps.

The House modified the formula somewhat, but stuck by the original concept, voting to give homeowners up to \$400 in tax credits for home insulation and even larger tax breaks for solar energy and wind-power devices.

The Senate Finance Committee is expected to follow suit. This part of the President's plan is the least controversial and the most likely to pass virtually unscathed.

The full Senate has also voted to make low-interest loans available for conservation measures taken by homeowners and businesses.

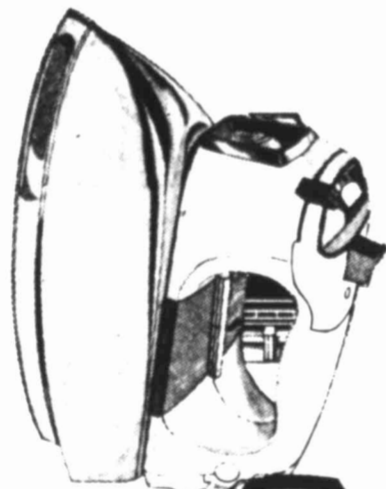
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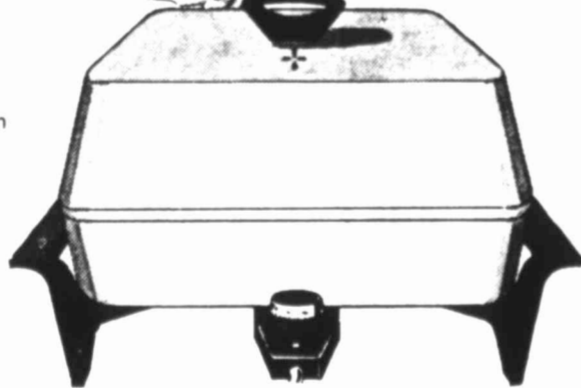
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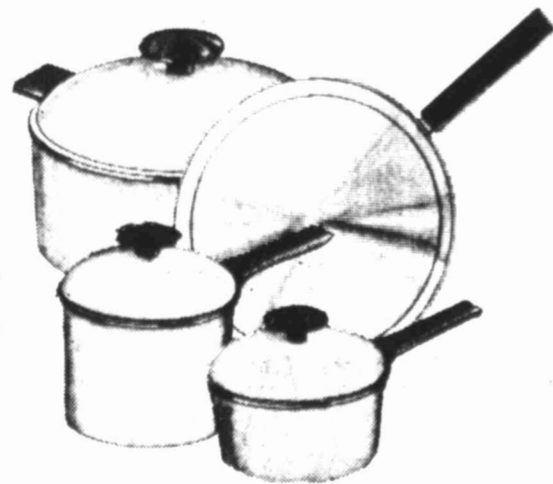
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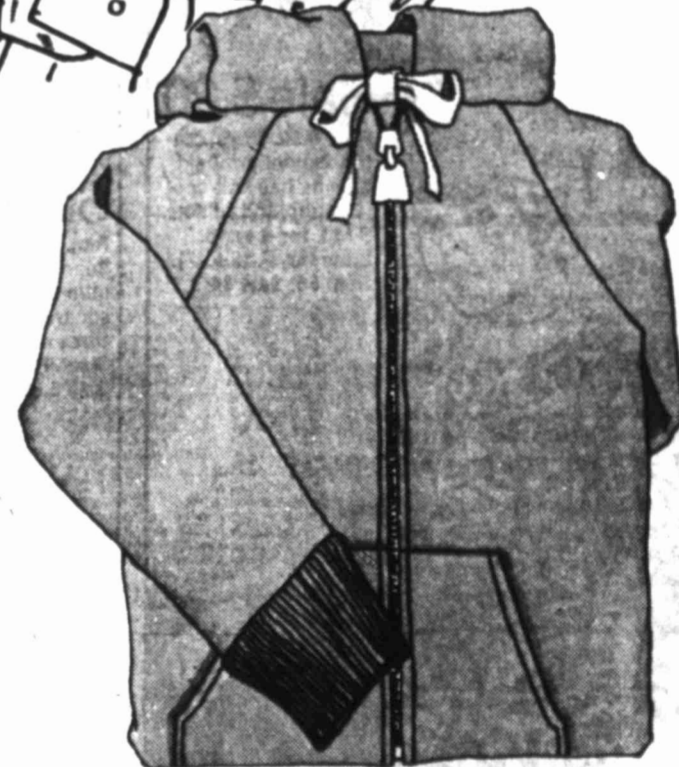
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Carter's November Trip Plan Raises Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's eight-nation trip next month raises several questions, not least among them: Is he trying to make policy or change the subject?

This is a bad season for Carter in Washington, and one way to look good at home is with a successful mission abroad.

At home, he faces: Senate attacks on his energy policy. A mounting conservative drive against his Panama Canal treaty. Jews upset about his moves in the Middle East. Blacks complaining that he's not doing enough

Memorial Donations Made To Heart Fund

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD—A total of \$452.50 was given during July, August and September to the local chapter of the American Heart Association in memorials, according to Ruby Shepherd, memorial co-chairman for the association.

Memorials were made in memory of Lee Howell, D. R. Smith Jr., Robert E. Abbe Sr., Willie May Caswell, Els Schmid, Dot Roberts, J. C. Harris, Vivian Forbus, Mrs. Roy Smith, W. R. Smith, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Margie Stevenson, Mrs. Frank Suddeth, Lena Cheek and Karen McCallister.

Others were made in memory of Dan Hobgood, E. E. Proctor, Jane Beardner, Mrs. L. M. Rogers, Horace Eubanks, H. D. Waller, J. T. Bowman, Finus Cade, Tracy Cary, Melvin Anderson and A. B. Johnson.

about jobs. Criticism of his program to reform welfare. Opposition to some of his options to revise taxes, even before he's decided which to try.

And there are echoes of the Lance affair.

There are other questions about the trip:
— Why go at all?
— Why visit such countries as Brazil, Nigeria, Iran and Poland? They're hardly the center stage of world affairs.

— Why honor Brazil and Iran with a state visit? Their records are less than exemplary on human rights, one of the President's biggest concerns.

— Why go now? Carter already has been abroad once. Before he was inaugurated, he said he expected to do little or no traveling overseas this year. Why not wait until next year?

The President's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, responded to these questions a few days ago. During a rare appearance at a White House news briefing, he provided a glimpse into the administration's global thinking.

And he flunked a history quiz.

First, he denied Carter is trying to change the subject.
"We are trying really to respond to some very fundamental changes that are taking place in the world ...," Brzezinski said. "He (Carter) is really trying to show that our foreign policy ... is very much concerned with renovating the international system, with increasing the scope of international participation, with giving the emerging powers a positive and constructive role to play. That, in a general

sense, explains why we want to talk to the Brazilians, the Iranians, Nigerians and others ..."

"The trip is part of a systematic effort to give American foreign policy a wider focus, to engage it more with the emerging powers in the world and to try to identify the United States more directly with change in the world."

As he did two weeks ago when he announced the trip, which also will include Venezuela, India, France and Belgium,

Council To Fund Student Grants

Texas Tech University undergraduate business administration students can apply now for three \$300 scholarships offered by the Business Administration Council, according to Doug Conner, president.

Application forms are available in room 172, Business Administration Building. Students are asked to return completed applications by Oct. 25.

Scholarship recipients are chosen by faculty and students representing business administration organizations.

Recipients must have a 3.25 grade point average (GPA) over-all and a 3.25 GPA for the previous semester. Leadership and participation in campus activities also are criteria. Students must be enrolled in at least 12 hours of classes at Tech.

Recipients for the spring, 1977, were Laura McDonald and Sarah King, accounting majors, and Thomas Myers, finance major.

In South Africa, he said, the moral issue of human rights has been transformed into an immediate political issue.

"Whereas in some other places ... that issue has not surfaced," Brzezinski said. "One has to make one's judgment not only on the basis of what one would like to see in the world but also in terms of what Brzezinski said the administration is not making human rights a condition for dealing with other governments."

If Carter isn't making human rights the centerpiece of relations with Brazil and Iran, why is he making it the key to U.S. relations with South Africa?

"I think in a way that is not only a difficult question to raise, but a very good one," Brzezinski said.

is actually happening and where are the most pressing issues that are surfaced."

As for timing, Brzezinski gave this account:

"It was somewhere back in March that the President said to me that after one year has passed from the date of the election he would like to ... take a trip ... (to) more generally symbolize the kind of foreign policy he wishes this country to adopt in relationships to the emerging global problems ..."

Brzezinski talked it over with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

A conventional trip to traditional allies wouldn't do. A trip to the Soviet Union was out because it is President Brezhnev's turn to come here. To go to the

Middle East would be redundant; Vance had been there, and negotiations were in progress. Latin America alone wouldn't be enough. Besides, Mrs. Carter and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young had been there. And most Latin American leaders were coming here.

It wasn't until late August or early September that Brzezinski began to make contacts with the nations he helped pick.

That was when the Lance affair began to unravel.

What about Carter's early decision not to travel much this year?
"This is the first time," Brzezinski replied. Apparently, the President's trip to London and Geneva during May didn't count.


75TH anniversary sale.

Sale 3.98
Reg. 4.98. Toddler print top sleeper is polyester. Sizes 2 to 3 with gripper waist; 4 to 8, boxer waist. Solid sleeper. Reg. 3.98. Sale 3.11 Sizes 3 to 8.

Sale 3.99
Reg. 4.99. Blanket oversleeper is modacrylic/polyester fleece. One-piece, zip front. Sizes 1/2 to 4. Sizes 5 to 6. Reg. 6.49. Sale 5.19. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



20% savings on sleepwear for kids.



Sale 5.20
Reg. 6.50. Boys' cotton flannel print ski pajama has knit collar, cuffs, and anklets. S.M.L for 8 to 18. Little boys', (2 to 7). Reg. \$5. Sale \$4

Sale 3.60
Reg. 4.50. Girls' brushed nylon gown has print sleeve and yoke. Sizes 4 to 14.

Sale 4.80
Reg. \$6. 100% cotton flannel print gowns for little girls. Collar or square or round yoke. Sizes 4 to 6x. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. \$7. Sale 5.60.



75TH anniversary sale.





20% off misses' gowns, robes, pajamas.

Sale 8.80
Reg. \$11. Sleeveless empire waist long nightgown. P-S-M-L. Matching v-neck robe.

Sale 20.80
Reg. \$26. Plush Dacron® polyester fleece v-neck robe. Drawstring waist and buttons. P-S-M-L.

Sale 10.40
Reg. \$13. Pajamas have buttoned top, elasticized waist pants. S.M.L.

Sale 6.40
Reg. \$8. Short sleeveless gown (under robe) P-S-M-L.

Sale 10.40
Reg. \$13. Empire waist long sleeved gown with shirring. S.M.L.

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'Anti-Fat' Program Draws Fire

TULSA (AP) — At Oral Roberts University you shape up or ship out.

As part of its curriculum aimed at development of the "whole person," the university, founded by evangelist Oral Roberts, pressures students to trim off excess fat. Failure to do so could mean probation or, possibly, suspension, said Paul Brynteson, chairman of the health, physical education and recreation department.

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a 75-page complaint with the federal government seeking review of the university's policies.

Shirley Barry, ACLU executive director in Oklahoma City, said: "We think it's discriminating against individuals with minor health problems, disabilities and imperfections."

Upon entering the school, each student is given a complete physical examination, including a test to determine the amount of fat in the body. If tests show that fat makes up more than 35 per cent of a female's weight, and 25 per cent of a male's weight, the student is considered obese, and is placed on a "Pounds Off" program.

While on that program, the student contracts with the school physician to lose a pound a week. The student has several choices of how to go about his weight loss, Brynteson said.

The student may take an exercise and weight control class, turning in weekly menus to the instructor; join a dormitory counseling session in which weight loss is discussed in a group, or try to lose weight independently.

"In most cases, a person who has too much fat wants to lose," Brynteson said. "But some say leave me alone and others say help me."

Brynteson said that although the program is mandatory the university tries to be lenient with students. If a metabolic problem is involved, he said, the student is sent to a specialist.

Debbie Padgett, who said she left the school because of the requirement, said "weight is too personal to go this far." She now is a student at Central State University.

Another former student, who asked not to be identified, said he was threatened with suspension, withdrew and enrolled at the University of Tulsa.

Court Denies Four Lubbock Area Appeals

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Two burglary and two driving-while-intoxicated convictions from the Lubbock area were routinely upheld Wednesday by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

In an unsigned order, the state's highest criminal court upheld the eight-year sentence given Lorenzo Smith, who had pleaded guilty before a Lubbock judge to burglarizing a building.

The court also affirmed the 10-year conviction given James Lockett by a Terry County trial judge for theft of over \$200.

In dismissing Smith's appeal, the court said it did not have sufficient records available to review the case.

In upholding Lockett's conviction, the court did order the trial court to conduct a hearing with the defendant and his counsel present, to formally assess the punishment.

The Court of Criminal Appeals also dismissed separate appeals from Steven Wayne Danks and Bernaldino Herrera, both convicted on DWI charges in Lubbock. Danks had been ordered to spend seven days in jail and was fined \$300. Herrera was sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$150.

In both cases the court said it had insufficient evidence to review the sentences.

Clifton Daniel Ends Newspaper Career

NEW YORK (AP) — E. Clifton Daniel, associate editor of The New York Times, marked his 65th birthday Wednesday and the end of 50 years in journalism, 33 of them at The Times.

He had been the newspaper's foreign correspondent and chief of bureau in London, Bonn and Moscow, managing editor, and chief of the Times' Washington bureau.

Born in Zebulon, N.C., Daniel worked on The Daily Bulletin in Dunn, N.C., and The Raleigh News and Observer before joining The Associated Press in New York. He later served as an AP correspondent in Washington, Berne and London.

He joined the Times in 1944. In 1954, when he went to Moscow, he was the only resident correspondent of a non-Communist Western newspaper.

Daniel, and his wife, Margaret, daughter of the late President Harry S. Truman, have four sons.

In retirement, Daniel says he plans to devote himself to lecturing.

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Sale 7.99

Reg. 11.99. One and Only. Our finest quality interior latex. Has one coat coverage. Washable and durable. Flat with a low lustre finish. In today's fashion colors.

20% off all lighting fixtures 19.99 and over.



Sale 5.99 gal.

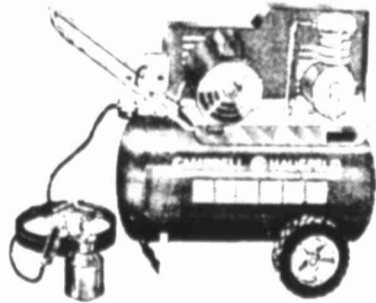
Reg. 8.99. One Coat Flat. Our lowest priced one coat interior paint. Has one coat coverage. Washable. Stain resistant. Easy to apply.

Sale 6.99 gal.

Reg. 9.99. One Coat Semi-Gloss Interior Latex for kitchens, baths, playrooms. Washable, durable, stain-resistant. A snap to apply.



Save \$40 to \$70 on sprayer compressors.



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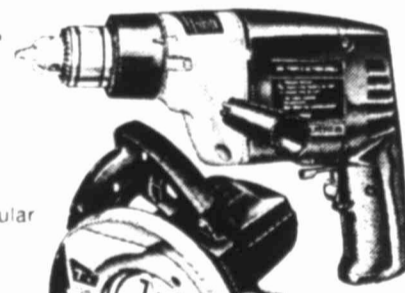
Reg. \$179.99. Campbell-Hausfeld® 1 1/2 HP single cylinder sprayer/compressor delivers 1.5 SCFM at 40 PSI. 100 PSI maximum. Has 7 1/2 gal. tank.



Sale 199.99

Reg. 269.99. Campbell-Hausfeld® 1 HP single cylinder sprayer/compressor delivers 4.2 SCFM at 40 PSI. 100 PSI maximum. Has big 12 gallon tank.

Your choice. Sale 39.99



Save \$18

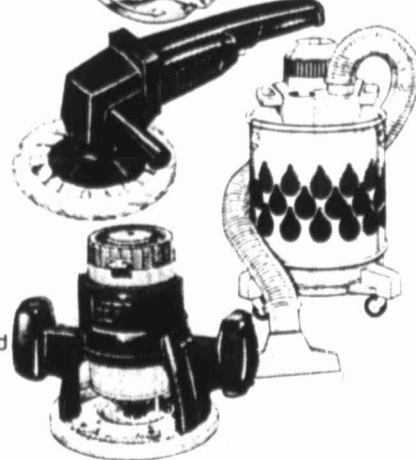
Reg. 57.99. 7 1/2" 2 HP commercial duty circular saw. Security power switch prevents accidental starts. UL listed. Double insulated.

Save \$15

Reg. 54.99. 7" sander/polisher features powerful 4 amp motor, ball bearing construction. UL listed. Double insulated.

Save 11.99

51.99 if bought separately. Router kit includes 1/2 HP router and 3 bits. 3.8 amp motor develops 27,000 rpm. Built-in spindle lock for easy bit changing. UL listed.



Save \$10

Reg. 49.99. Sale 39.99. Our 3/4" triple action drill. Chuck collar adjusts for a choice of rotary, impact or combined action. Double insulated. UL listed.

Special 39.99

5 gal. wet/dry shop vac. package includes shop vac, 1 1/2" master nozzle, squeeze shoe, plug adapter.

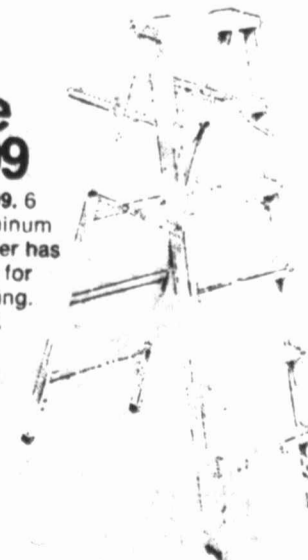


Save 25% on all wall coverings.

All wallcoverings in our stock are sale priced now to save 25%. Choose from a wide assortment of patterns and save on every roll.

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Reg. 23.99. 6 foot aluminum step ladder has flat steps for sure footing. UL listed.



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IN THE SERVICE

Wallace L. Brown, son of Mrs. Ruby M. Cooper of Lovington, recently was promoted to Army staff sergeant while serving as a records team chief with the 1st Armored Division in Hamburg, Germany. He has been in the service since 1965.



KENNETH COX

Army Pvt. Kenneth R. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Woodson Cox of Hobbs, recently completed training as an armor reconnaissance specialist under the One Station Unit Training Program at Ft. Knox, Ky. Pvt. Cox joined the Army in June and is a 1977 graduate of Hobbs High School.

U.S. Air Force Maj. James M. Johnston III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Johnston Jr. of Hale Center, is serving temporary duty in Lah, Germany, working with the "Coronet Trump" deployment which familiarizes U.S. servicemen with the European flying environment.

Maj. Johnston is a 1957 graduate of Anton High School and received his bachelor's degree in 1962 from Texas Tech University.

Airman Danny D. Henderson, son of L.D. Henderson of Woodrow, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force recently and will attend a six-week training course at Lackland AFB in San Antonio.

Marine Pfc. Donnie J. Sims, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Sherman F. Sims of Roswell, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is a 1976 graduate of Roswell High School and joined the corps in May.

Coast Guard Sonar Technician Third Class Gary B. Roulston, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Roulston of Hobbs, recently departed for an Alaskan fisheries patrol in the North Pacific Ocean. The two-month patrol will conduct surveillance operations and enforce international treaties and U.S. laws, including the 200-mile fisheries conservation zone.

Navy servicemen Eugene W. Prevo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Prevo of Post, and Calvin W. Lee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Lee of Midland, are participating in the NATO exercise, "Display Determination," conducted from Norway to Turkey and designed to provide training of national and NATO forces within the Allied European Command.

Prevo is a data processing technician first class, and Lee is a chief ship's serviceman. Both are crewmembers aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

Also participating in "Display Determination" is Navy Seaman Apprentice Hugh A. Roberts, son of Eva M. Roberts of Roswell. He is a 1975 graduate of Roswell High School and joined the Navy in July 1976.

Marine Sgt. Gary R. Payne, son of James R. Payne of Odessa, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Brigade stationed at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He joined the Marines in August 1972. His wife, Debra, also is of Odessa.

Navy Seaman Mateo Carrasco, son of Onesimo Carrasco of Odessa, is on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. He is a crewmember aboard the fleet oiler USS Ponchatoula, homeported at Pearl Harbor.

GETS PACEMAKER

MADRID (AP) — Eighty-two-year-old Dolores Ibarruri, better known as La Pasionaria and the president of the Spanish Communist party, returned to politics Wednesday after having a pacemaker implanted in her chest. The operation was performed a month ago. She returned to Spain in May from a 39-year exile in the Soviet Union.

75TH anniversary sale.

Save 20% on men's patterned polyester/wool sport coat.

Sale 44.00

Reg. \$55 Tailored with just the right touch of sporting dash. Here, it's Burliana®, a blend of Dacron® polyester/wool, styled with flap pockets, notched lapels, center vent.



Men's sport coat at a solid 20% savings.

Sale 36.00

Reg. \$45. The fastest fashion route to good looks, great style: the blazer. Timeless tailoring in textured woven polyester with flapped patch pockets, notched lapel, and center vent. Handsome solids.

Save 20% on men's dress shirts.



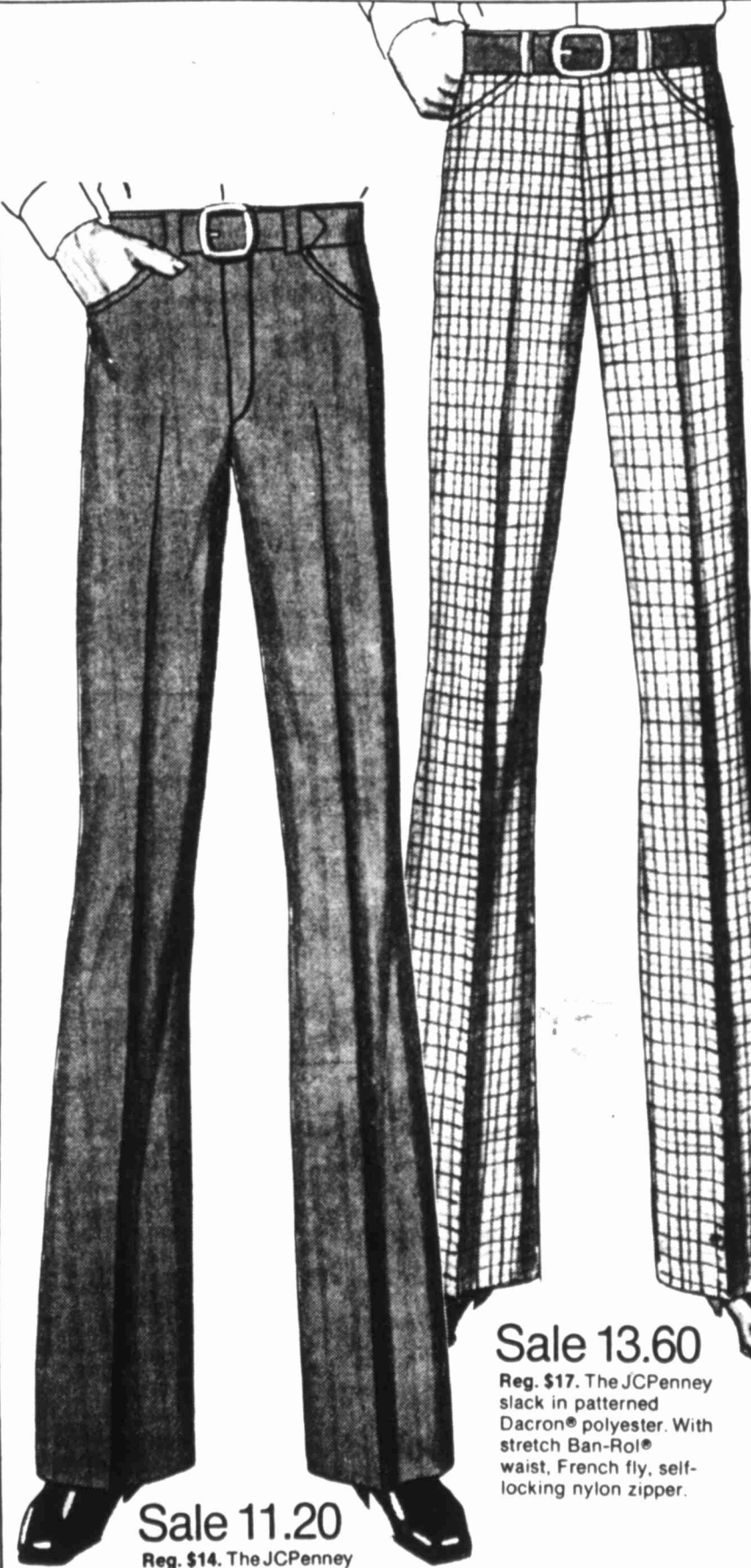
Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Classic button down shirt is polyester/cotton oxford cloth. Long sleeve and one chest pocket. Solid colors. Sizes 14½ to 17. Short sleeve, reg. \$10, Sale \$8

Sale 8.00

Reg. \$10. Long sleeve shirt is Ultrass® Dacron® polyester. Comfortable medium spread collar and practical button pocket. Sizes 14½ to 17. Short sleeve, reg. \$9, Sale 7.20

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. The JCPenney slack is Dacron® polyester with Ban-Rol® waist, flare legs, self-locking nylon zipper. Great fashion colors.

Sale 13.60

Reg. \$17. The JCPenney slack in patterned Dacron® polyester. With stretch Ban-Rol® waist, French fly, self-locking nylon zipper.

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Buy this cassette recorder from BEST. Fill out the special coupon in the showroom, mail it to GE with proof of purchase and GE will mail your refund directly to you.

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\$5.00 Rebate from GE on this Cassette Recorder with AM/FM Radio

Enjoy AM/FM radio or your favorite cassette tapes. Radio has AFC to prevent FM drift. Cassette Recorder has automatic shutoff, and built-in mike. Operates on AC adaptor (included) or 4 "C" batteries (not included). 559563EGL4474..... \$59.95

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Obituaries

Ona Beth Carter

RALLS (Special) — Services for Mrs. Ona Beth Parker Carter, 43, of Floydada, will be Friday at 2 p.m. in First United Methodist Church at Lorenzo with the Rev. James Holeman, pastor of First United Methodist Church at Canadian, and the Rev. Klief Quesenberry, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lorenzo Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home at Ralls.

Mrs. Carter died about 8 a.m. Wednesday in High Plains Hospital at Hale Center after suffering multiple sclerosis.

She was a native of Dickens County and graduated as valedictorian from Floydada.

The secretary and bookkeeper served the Pollack Paper Co., at Lubbock, Congressman George Mahon, and the Veterans Administration.

Survivors include a son, Charles Glyn of Salina, Kan.; and her mother, Mrs. May Dell Purnell of Floydada.

Texas Tech University

died Sunday in Los Angeles, Calif.

Services for Mathes were held Tuesday in Plainview.

Mathes, who lived in Pasadena, Calif., was one of the architects of the Texas legislative bill creating Texas Tech in 1923. In that year he was a state representative from Plainview.

Mathes was honored at the 50th anniversary celebration of Texas Tech in 1973. At that time the California lawyer said he hadn't seen the Texas Tech campus since "the big barbecue in August of 1923," celebrating the birth of the new school.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Mathes, early settlers of Plainview, Burke Mathes left Plainview in the 1920s to join his brother in his Los Angeles law firm. His brother preceded him in death.

Survivors include Mathes' wife, Faye Mahan Mathes.

James Miller

Services for James B. Miller, 88, a Lubbock resident since 1968, will be at 10 a.m. today in the W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Marvin James, pastor of Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, officiating.

Another service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the George J. Carrol Funeral Home Chapel in Gainesville, with burial in the Callisburg Cemetery in Callisburg. Miller died at 1:50 p.m. Tuesday at Quaker Manor.

He owned and operated Miller Drug at Valley View from 1918 to 1960. He was a Mason and member of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association and Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons, James B. Jr. of Lubbock, David of Richmond, Calif., and Royce of Las Vegas, Nev.; a daughter, Mary O. Miller of San Francisco, Calif.; a brother, John of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Ina Grundy and Jan Miller, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Margaret Green of Clovis; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mary Smith

YOAKUM (Special)—Services for Mary Kinness Smith, 94, of Floydada will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Moore-Rose Funeral Home Chapel with Jerry Cline, pastor of the Lockney Church of Christ, officiating.

Additional services will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Buffington Funeral Home in Yoakum. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery near Yoakum.

Mrs. Smith died at 5 a.m. Wednesday in the Floydada Care Center.

She was married to Frank T. Smith, who preceded her in death in 1957.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include a brother, Albert Myrick of Las Vegas, Nev.; two and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Snodgrass

SPARTA, Tenn. (Special) — Services for Mrs. Byrd Rhea Snodgrass, the sister of five Lubbock women, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Thurman Funeral Home here.

Burial for the 83-year-old woman will follow in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Snodgrass died Wednesday in Tallahassee, Fla., hospital after an extended illness.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Her survivors include her husband, David H. Snodgrass of Tallahassee; a daughter, Mrs. John Parker of Tallahassee; five sisters, Mrs. R.B. Williams, Mrs. Q.E. Owen, Mrs. W.J. Spikes, Mrs. Karl Northern and Mrs. Robert Burns, all of Lubbock; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Spikes

RALLS (Special) — Services for Nellie Witt Spikes, 89, of Ralls, Crosby County pioneer and historian, will be at 10 a.m. today at Ralls First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dick Richards, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. C.O. Haile, pastor of Cone Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Mrs. Spikes died at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Crosbyton Clinic Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Weatherford, she came to Crosby County in an ox-drawn wagon in 1892. She attended school at Old Emma where her father, John Marion Witt, operated a general store, and later studied in Plainview, Amarillo and Panhandle Christian College at Hereford.

She married J.J. "Jeff" Spikes in Hereford in 1906.

For many years, Mrs. Spikes wrote a weekly column, "As A Farm Woman Thinks," that appeared in several area newspapers. With her sister-in-law, the late Mrs. Temple Ellis, she co-authored "A History of Crosby County," a work acknowledged by the Texas State Historical Survey Commission and Texas Historical Foundation.

Mrs. Spikes was a member of the Ralls First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Wilda Laminack of Ralls and Mrs. Wilma Wheeler of Cone; two brothers, Joe Witt of Amarillo and Jim Witt of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Carl Hill of Amarillo, Mrs. Lois Tubbs and Mrs. Josephine Wadsworth, both of Lubbock; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. A son, Dr. L.W. Spikes, died in 1973.

Pallbearers will be Sammy Bounds, Adrian Taylor, Percy Eason, Edmond Crump, Silas Wheeler, Gene McLaughlin, Dr. T.H. Holmes and Dan James.



NELLIE SPIKES

Arthur Virden

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Arthur B. Virden, 61, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Southside Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Joe Stone, pastor of First Assembly of God Church at Muleshoe, officiating.

The Rev. M.W. Putman, pastor of Southside Assembly of God Church here, and the Rev. H.M. Reeves, retired Plainview minister, will be assisting.

Virden died at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Central Plains Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

He married Mary Lee Morrison Aug. 27, 1938 at Floydada. He was raised in Lockney where he attended school and came to Plainview in 1952. Virden worked for Jarvis-Tull International and the Hi-Plains Pipeline, retiring in 1970. He attended Southside Assembly of God Church and was a lifetime member of VFW, a member of the American Legion, and an army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Margaret) Fry of Grover and Mrs. Royce (Glenda) Jones of Fairfield; two sons, Jerry Don of Gruver and Delbert of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Chester of Lockney and Bill of Zapata; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Lacey of Plainview; his mother, Mrs. W.A. Virden of Lockney; and 11 grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Southside Assembly of God Church.

He married Mary Lee Morrison Aug. 27, 1938 at Floydada. He was raised in Lockney where he attended school and came to Plainview in 1952. Virden worked for Jarvis-Tull International and the Hi-Plains Pipeline, retiring in 1970. He attended Southside Assembly of God Church and was a lifetime member of VFW, a member of the American Legion, and an army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Margaret) Fry of Grover and Mrs. Royce (Glenda) Jones of Fairfield; two sons, Jerry Don of Gruver and Delbert of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Chester of Lockney and Bill of Zapata; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Lacey of Plainview; his mother, Mrs. W.A. Virden of Lockney; and 11 grandchildren.

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IN CONTROL—Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe and wife Janey ride in cab of historic steam locomotive near Palestine, Tex., Tuesday. They were accompanied by engineer Roger D. Graham of Rusk. The Briscoes were participating in the dedication of Texas State Railroad State Park Depot. (AP Laserphoto)

Plainview Men Hit By Violence Here

An early morning, gang-like assault Wednesday left a half dozen Plainview men nursing minor injuries and Lubbock police cleaning up debris from a parking lot at a North Lubbock club.

The Plainview victims told police they were sitting in a car in the lot at a club at 2211 4th St. when a group of men approached the car.

The victims said the men began beating the car with chains and belts just before 2 a.m. and knocked out windows on one side of the vehicle.

Four of the Plainview men said they jumped from the car to square off with their attackers and a melee ensued.

Police said one man was struck on the face and head and kicked in the left eye, another had been hit on the chest and back with a belt, a third had been struck on the arm with the belt, while a fourth suffered a slight cut on his left hand and blows to his face and body. Still another man complained of being struck on the back and chest with a chain and a final victim said he had been cut on the left forearm when he was struck by a chain.

All six victims refused treatment and told police they did not intend to file charges, but 22-year-old Jessie Ruiz said

he wanted to prosecute for the \$400 damage done to his vehicle.

Things weren't going so well for Gary Don Nash of 3511 Ute Ave. Wednesday after someone stole his \$105 leather coat, when he removed the garment to play pool at a club at 407 Quirt Ave.

A West Lubbock pharmacy owner told police a man called his business Tuesday and ordered 100 tablets of the drug Seconal. The pharmacist said the young man had called in as a Lubbock physician, but had given an incorrect identification number.

When the young man appeared to pick up the drug, police indicated, the pharmacist advised him that the store was out and would have to get the Seconal on loan from another store.

The suspect fled the building when officers arrived.

Police later questioned a suspected accomplice and have the name of a suspect.

Christopher Hooper said thieves took \$680 worth of liberty at his home Tuesday night, by lifting a television, bike, sewing machine and clock radio. Hooper said burglars entered his home through a west side window, while he was away.

Sixth Juror Chosen For Mabra Hearing

A sixth juror was chosen late Tuesday to serve in the David Mabra capital murder trial, being conducted here before 237th Dist. Judge John R. McFall.

The selection of a 25-year-old truck-loader leaves the panel with four women and two men.

Three jurors were chosen Tuesday, during arduous individual examinations which ran until 7:30 p.m.

Mabra, 20, of Amarillo, is accused of the Oct. 21, 1975, shotgun slaying of convenience store clerk Edith Whitfield. The alleged crime took place in Amarillo, but Mabra's trial was moved here on a change of venue after a co-defendant received the death penalty from an Amarillo jury.

If Mabra is found guilty of the capital charge, he will receive either death or life imprisonment, the only punishment options open to jurors after a capital conviction.

During individual examination, Amarillo Asst. Dist. Atty. Morris Overstreet and Dick Stokes have indicated prosecutors are seeking the death penalty. Lubbock Asst. Dist. Atty. Chuck Bailey is assisting in the prosecution.

Defense attorney Bill Kolius has indicated that his client will request probation if convicted of a lesser charge than capital murder. He has also hinted there is a possibility Mabra may take the stand in his own defense in the case.

News Briefs

Eighty justices of the peace from the West Texas area recently attended a 20-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center seminar in Amarillo. Lubbock County judges participating included Charles E. Smith, Jessie Lee Vance, Earl Yarbrough and L.J. Blalock.

A property and casualty insurance agents qualifying course will be offered by South Plains College at Lubbock. Classes begin Monday, and registration may be completed that day from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the SPC Lubbock office, 2404 Ave. Q.

Willie Mae Reed of 1824 E. 1st Place was in critical condition Wednesday at Methodist Hospital, suffering from injuries she sustained in a two-car collision at North Quirt Avenue and East Auburn Street Tuesday. The woman reportedly suffered a broken neck following the 2 p.m. mishap on rain-slick streets. The driver of the other vehicle was not injured seriously.

Ella Mae Porter of 3310 E. Cornell St. was in critical condition Wednesday at Methodist Hospital, following a shooting incident about 4 p.m. Tuesday. An earlier argument apparently culminated in violence about 3:55 p.m. and the woman was shot twice, once in the right arm and a second time in the chest. A .38-caliber weapon was recovered at the scene and a 62-year-old man was arrested.

Tennessee Reports New Legionnaires Disease Cases

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — Two more cases of Legionnaires disease at Holston Valley Community Hospital were confirmed Wednesday by the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, officials in Tennessee said.

The two new cases brings to six the number confirmed since an outbreak of the disease was reported at the hospital last week.

Diana Blalock, a health educator for the Sullivan County Health Department, said the four men and two women confirmed as having the disease all were between the ages of 26 and 59.

One of the six, a 51-year-old woman, died in the hospital on Sept. 7 but officials did not confirm that she had Legionnaires disease until last Saturday.

The first three cases were confirmed a week ago Wednesday. Officials said at the time that blood samples from seven of the 10 patients then tested by the Atlanta center were negative for Legionnaires disease.

Twenty-seven patients have been admitted to Holston Valley since Aug. 13 with atypical pneumonia, which has the same high fever, coughing and headache symptoms as Legionnaires disease.

Legionnaires disease gets its name from an outbreak in the summer of 1976 among persons who had attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. The disease is not believed to be contagious from one person to another and can be treated effectively with antibiotics.

Dr. Peter Klopfer, of Duke University, will present a seminar entitled, "Social Darwinism Still Lives: But Should It?" at 4:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the biology building at Texas Tech. Interested persons are invited to attend. Klopfer is a member of the Distinguished Visiting Lecturer Program sponsored by the biological sciences department at Texas Tech.

Steven Kyle Compton, 16, of 4513 47th St. was in critical condition late Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital with injuries he suffered Sept. 4 in a fatal five-car collision on Slide Road.

Blaze Ravages Home In City

Firemen suspect arson may have been involved in a fire that gutted a 3011 Bates St. residence about 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Firemen responding to neighbors' calls for help found the small structure ablaze with several children standing outside.

Neighbors reportedly told firemen the flames swept through the structure just after they observed a youth standing near but still outside the house.

There were no injuries, and fire department investigators said the residence's owners were apparently out of town at the time of the fire.

Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000 to the structure and its contents.

Sick Eskimo Gets Airlift

LITTLE DIOMEDE, Alaska (AP) — An Eskimo teenager with acute appendicitis was airlifted off this tiny island by helicopter Tuesday after health officials gave up trying to obtain clearance from Soviet authorities to land a fixed-wing aircraft on neighboring Big Diomed.

The effort to gain permission to land on the Soviet-owned island began Monday night when severe weather over the Bering Sea prevented a Coast Guard helicopter from landing on Little Diomed, which does not have a landing strip.

The plan was to transport Henry Sookook, 13, by boat the 2 1/2 miles to Big Diomed and then fly him to Nome for surgery.

"We made an effort through the State Department to land a fixed-wing aircraft on Big Diomed," said Bill Dann of the Norton Sound Health Corp. "We worked on it through the night."

But Dann said officials finally abandoned the idea after concluding that it would be too time consuming and out of the belief that the Soviet government would reject the proposal anyway.

"The Soviets responded three days ago to a request we made last year for general landing rights on Big Diomed and they denied it," Dann said.

Worried about deterioration in the youth's condition, health officials chartered two helicopters to make the 25-mile trip from Wales on the tip of the Seward Peninsula to Little Diomed.

One of the aircraft picked up the youth and flew him to Wales where a fixed-wing charter was standing by to fly him to the hospital in Nome.

Doctors said an examination showed that the youth's appendix had not ruptured and he safely could be operated on in Nome.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

The Smithsonian Institution was established by an Act of Congress in 1846 as a result of a bequest by British scholar-scientist James Smithson who requested the United States to found at Washington "an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." The Smithsonian has become a major center for basic scientific research and has the largest museum-gallery complex in the world.

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Feds, Crystal City Officials Plan How To Allocate Grant

CRYSTAL CITY (UPI) — City officials and representatives of federal agencies conferred Wednesday on how a \$310,000 government grant could be spent to alleviate problems caused by the termination of the city's gas service.

City Manager Raul Flores; Coronado Cruz, the director of the nine-county Community Action Agency headed at Laredo; and representatives of the Community Services Association were compiling results of a house-to-house survey on effects of the Sept. 23 cut-off of natural gas by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

A spokesman said no decisions would be made until Wednesday. One sugges-

rate, but put the money into escrow pending outcome of Crystal City's court fight. Carrizo Springs made its payment to LoVaca shortly after Crystal City's gas was shut off, and Wednesday spokesmen for the other two cities indicated they were ready to pay the \$924,581.16 Uvalde owes and the \$1,339,353.07 Del Rio owes.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., intervened to arrange the \$310,000 grant from the Community Services Administration, \$150,000 of which was earmarked for emergency aid and the rest to be used for a study on how to approach similar problems in South Texas cities.

The CSA's grant, however, angered



NEWEST SUPREME COURT JUSTICE — T.C. Chadick, with the assistance of his wife, dons his robe after being sworn in as the newest member of the Texas Supreme Court in an Austin ceremony. Chadick was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, in background at left, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Tom Reavley. Chadick formerly was chief justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at Texarkana. (AP Laserphoto)

Chadick Takes Place On Supreme Court

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court lost its Harvard law graduate Wednesday, with Tom Reavley — claiming the court was not as exciting for him any more — surrendering his place to T.C. Chadick.

Chadick, 67, was sworn in and donned his black robe as an associate justice after Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who appointed him, pledged that Chadick would "bring distinction to the court."

Chadick is a former county attorney of Wood County, state senator and district judge. He was chief justice of the Texarkana Court of Civil Appeals at the time of his appointment to the supreme court.

Chadick grew up in Winnsboro, 13 miles from Reavley's hometown of Quitman in Northeast Texas.

In his farewell remarks, Reavley responded to Associate Justice Zollie Steakley's inquiry about whether Reavley might seek political office — attorney general, governor, U.S. senator or president — now that he was leaving the court.

"Perhaps he'll tell us," Steakley said, smiling.

"My answer to Justice Steakley's closing witticism — question — is 'no.'"

"It has not been quite as exciting (on the court) the last couple of years, but it

has been a marvelous job for me," Reavley said. "I don't know where I'd go to find such numbers of people to disagree with."

He noted the rising number of women lawyers and predicted they "will add to the administration of justice."

He said he had varied interests, that he would like to be an astronaut and "walk on the moon — if I could be back by supper." Sure, he said, he'd like to be president "for a couple of years — er, weeks."

Reavley, 56, is joining the Austin law firm of Wallace Scott and Frank Douglass, but he will teach next year at Baylor Law School.

Reavley was appointed to the court in 1968 and was elected that year and re-elected in 1972. He graduated from the University of Texas and, in 1948, from Harvard Law School.

He was secretary of state in 1955-57 and ran a losing race for attorney general.

Reavley said he felt he needed "new experiences, new responsibilities, new insight," but in 10 years, "I may be better prepared for this job."

Perhaps, he said, another governor would appoint him to the nine-member court again.

"That notion cheers me as I leave," he said.

State News

tion has been to aid the more distressed citizens, many of them migrant farmworkers, in purchasing electric and butane cookstoves, water heaters and furnaces.

Many of the poorer residents have cooked outdoors, bathed in cold water and sufficed with less than sterilized cooking utensils for the past 12 days. No health problems had been reported, city officials said, probably because no severe cold weather had occurred.

LoVaca closed the valves after 18 judges in six various courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, rejected the city's legal attempts to head off the discontinuation.

While Crystal City officials sought federal aid for its citizens, 85 per cent of whom earn incomes less than the poverty level, LoVaca announced intentions of going back to court to force payment of \$785,207 in overdue bills. The firm gave the predominantly Mexican-American city until Oct. 14 to come up with the money before it seeks a court judgment.

"It (Crystal City's delinquency) will be treated like any other debt," said LoVaca director of public affairs Simon Benfield. "We will first ask for payment and if that is not made, we will ask the court to collect."

The firm also notified nearby cities of Del Rio and Uvalde they must begin paying an interim rate for natural gas approved by the regulating Texas Railroad Commission in 1974.

The Crystal City Council, which had a long-term contract with LoVaca for natural gas at 36 cents a thousand cubic feet, refused to honor the regulatory agency's ruling and declined to collect the higher rate, which has now zoomed to more than \$2, from its residents.

Del Rio, Uvalde and neighboring Carrizo Springs billed its residents the higher

some officials in surrounding cities whose residents have been paying the higher rates all along, with no federal grants aiding their impoverished citizens.

Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Tex., San Antonio mayor Lila Cockrell and delegations from Pearsall and Carrizo Springs met this week with CSA officials in Washington wanting grants similar to the one going to Crystal City.

Pedro Nieto, a Texas Rural Legal Aid attorney who helped fight against the gas shut-down, said Wednesday the other cities' reaction to the \$310,000 federal grant probably had to do with its being the birthplace and national headquarters of the predominantly Mexican-American La Raza Unida Party.

"I think that's been pretty strongly implied in some of the statements that have been made," Nieto said. "But nobody's every discussed it literally. Everyone here understands that kind of animosity exists between this city and the surrounding communities."

"It's just a fact of life here. People don't expect the cities around here to love Crystal City. It's just way things are. There are a long historical chain of events that accounts for that. It's an unfortunate circumstance, but that's the way it is."

The lawyer said he understood the other cities' attempts to get similar aid for persons unable to pay the higher natural gas rates, but Crystal City needed emergency aid, nevertheless, because it was the only one without any gas.

"I can understand it, but they have to consider we have a situation here, whoever might be at fault. We have people here that need help, and if the GSA can help them, let the other cities protest, that's their prerogative. But I don't think they're right in protesting that aspect of federal aid."

Witness Called Death 'Murder Turned Sour'

HOUSTON (AP)—A Dallas man now serving a prison sentence in another case testified Wednesday that Marcia McKittrick once told him she had dated Dr. John Hill and that the plastic surgeon had provided drugs for her.

Howard Douglas Sullins, 34, testified in the \$7.6 million wrongful death civil suit trial in which the family of Hill alleges his slaying was arranged by his former father-in-law, oilman Ash Robinson.

Sullins also testified Miss McKittrick told him in 1973 Hill's 1972 murder was a robbery that "went sour."

Miss McKittrick now is serving a 10-year sentence for her conviction as an accomplice in the Hill slaying.

Twice during the civil suit, Miss McKittrick has testified Robinson supplied the money for the murder-for-play slaying of Hill. She also has testified she never met Hill.

The Hill family alleges Robinson sought Hill's death as revenge for the 1969 death of his daughter, Joan Robinson Hill, the plastic surgeon's first wife. No criminal charges have been filed against Robinson and he has denied involvement in the murder.

At the time of his death, Hill was awaiting a second trial on a charge of murdering his wife through medical neglect. A first trial ended in a mistrial.

Until Wednesday, Sullins had never testified in any of the civil or criminal proceedings that followed Hill's death.

He said he first learned of the civil

court trial while watching television in prison and that another inmate contacted Robinson's lawyers.

Sullins was asked what kind of drugs Hill had supplied Miss McKittrick.

"I assumed it was heroin," he answered. "She had a heroin habit."

Sullins said it was in July 1973 that he met Miss McKittrick and that he complied with a request he "score some dope" for her.

He said they also had a discussion about a mutual friend, Bobby Wayne Vandiver, who was charged in Hill's death but was fatally shot by Longview police prior to being tried.

Sullins said he asked Miss McKittrick about rumors that Vandiver had confessed to police that he had shot Hill and that she told him, "The robbery turned sour, and Bobby shot him."

Sullins said he has spent 12 years in prison on three burglary convictions and one for counterfeiting. He is scheduled to be released from his current prison term in March.

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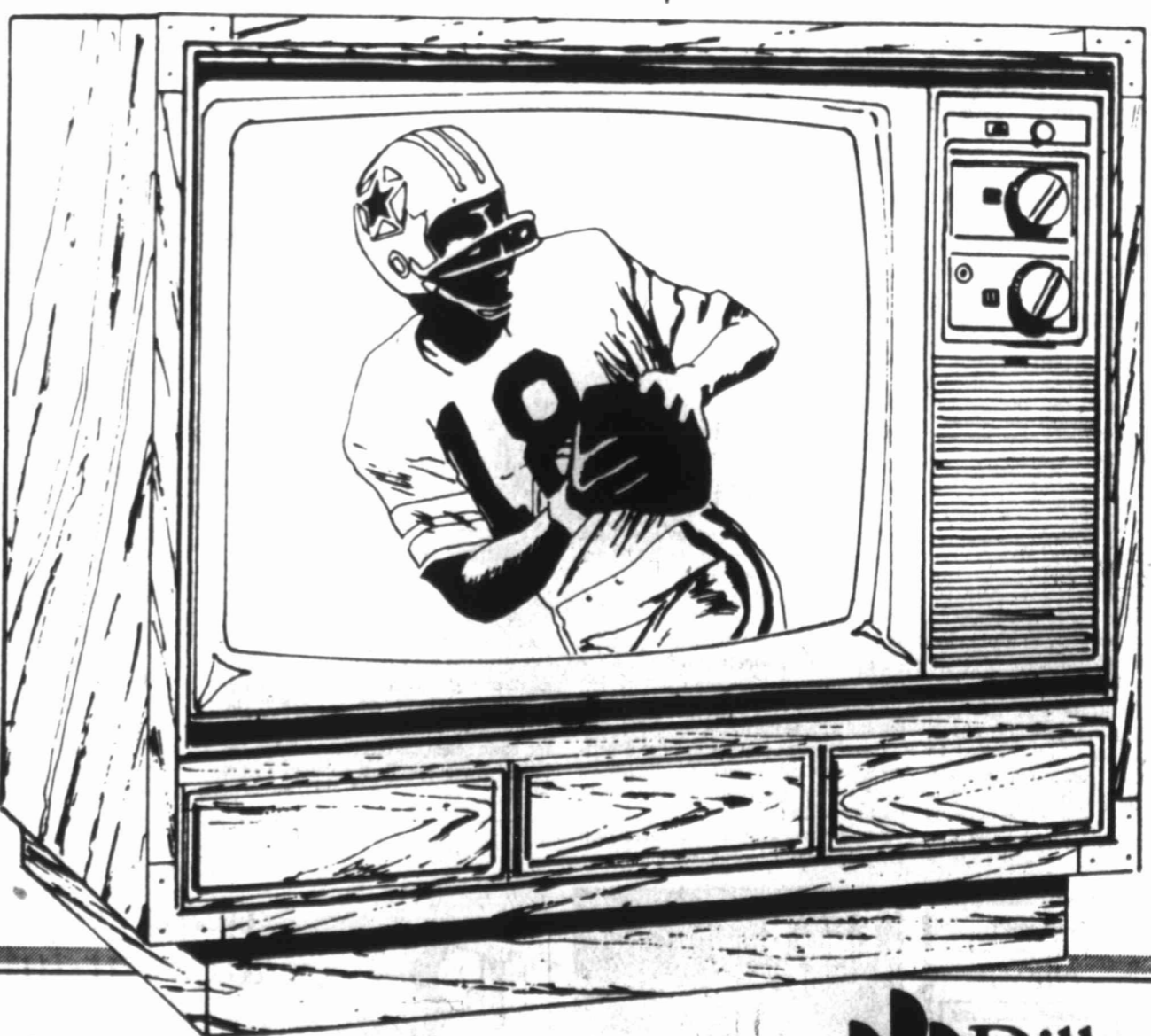
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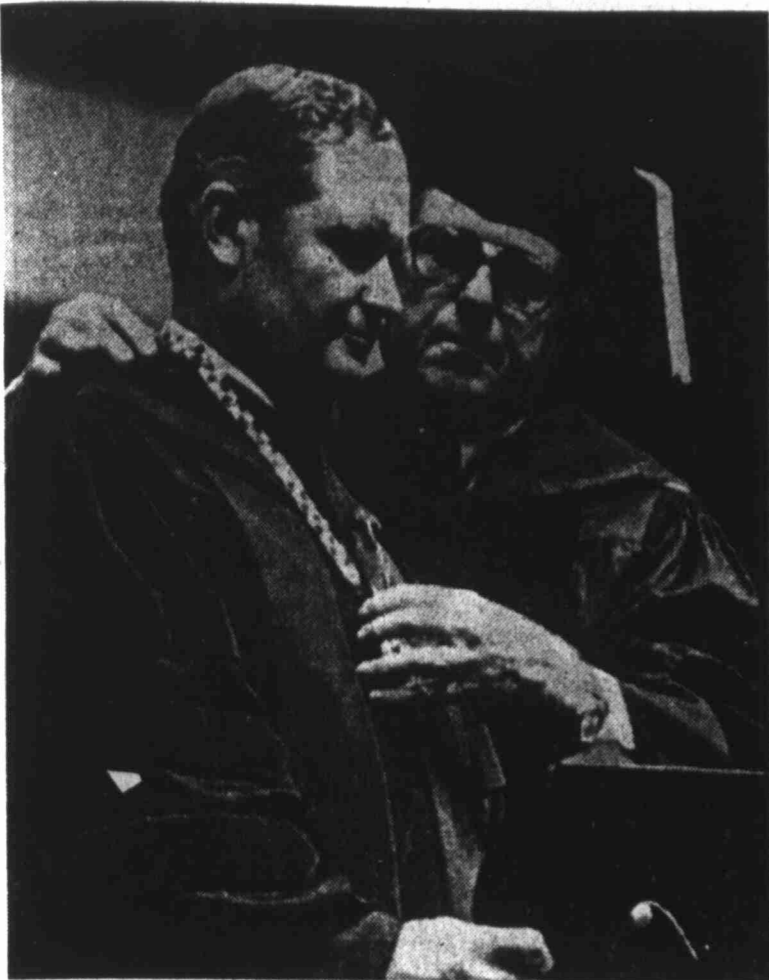
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PRESIDENT INAUGURATED—Clyde H. Wells, right, Chairman of the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents, presents the medallion of the president of Texas A&M University to Dr. Jarvis E. Miller at ceremonies at College Station Tuesday. Miller is the 18th president of the university. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The savings and loan industry opened a campaign Wednesday to protect its massive inner-city mortgage investment with a call for the federal government to partially insure home improvement loans made in some urban areas.

The U.S. League of Savings Associations also urged a tax exemption for profits on rehabilitation investments in city neighborhoods.

Investors and the federal government should stop concentrating on costly new home construction and spend more money on rehabilitation, the league recommended.

The league's report disputed the claim that the mortgage industry is to blame for urban housing problems.

Critics have charged that in recent years, many financial institutions have refused to make loans in central city neighborhoods, thus hastening their decline. The practice is called "redlining."

But the league argued, "The tightening of mortgage credit in older city neighborhoods usually follows rather than leads the decline in both the quality of life and property value."

"It is unproductive to assess blame on an individual industry," the league said.

The report was issued on the same day that President Carter toured New York's blighted South Bronx. Carter, standing in the rubble of a tenement, ordering Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris to study what "ought to be salvaged and what ought to be torn down" in the devastated slum area.

But the President also said, "We couldn't expect federal money to do it all."

The league urged that government officials, private investors and city residents work together to recreate stable city neighborhoods where investment would bring adequate profits.

"Cities can be revitalized only through a coordinated neighborhood approach," said league president John A. Hardin.

Hardin said the 4,461 savings and loans institutions in his group "hold nearly

Carter Approves Nonstop Routes

DALLAS (AP) — President Carter has gone along with a Civil Aeronautics Board recommendation and signed an executive order giving Braniff International and Pan American World Airways authority to fly nonstop between Dallas-Fort Worth and 25 cities in Central and South America.

Both airlines already serve cities in those markets, but the order will eliminate stops in Houston, Miami and New Orleans.

The authority to fly the routes becomes effective Nov. 15, but neither airline has announced dates on which they will begin such nonstop service.

Braniff and Pan Am are contending for newly-authorized nonstop service between Dallas-Fort Worth and London.

That service would begin as soon as the CAB decides which carrier will get the route.

one-half of the mortgage debts on single family homes in urban areas."

"Few other segments of society have so large a vested interest in keeping American cities alive..." the report said. "The saving and loan business can help, but it cannot act alone. It must have a suitable environment within which it can make sound loans."

The report called upon Congress to enact a nationwide "mortgage co-insurance program... to insure a portion of the risk on home loans made in designated urban areas." The report noted that Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, has introduced such a proposal.

It did not spell out what areas would be designated.

Other recommendations included:

— Revising tax laws to "do more to encourage the maintenance and upgrading of older neighborhoods."

— Providing tax credits or deductions for home improvements.

— Giving tax breaks to savings account customers and a special tax exemption for "saving toward a down-payment" by first-time homebuyers.

The trade group also urged property tax relief for homeowners in neighborhoods where property values rise because of investment activity.

The league urged Washington to "encourage the development of a housing rehabilitation industry." Such a campaign to upgrade existing housing would rely heavily on savings and loan mortgage money.

"Rehabilitating an existing home or apartment building on a paved city street with sewers, lights and other amenities eliminates many of the other costs associated with new homes in undeveloped areas," it said.

Secretary Harris has already promised that HUD will step up its funding of rehabilitation efforts in areas that do not need new construction.

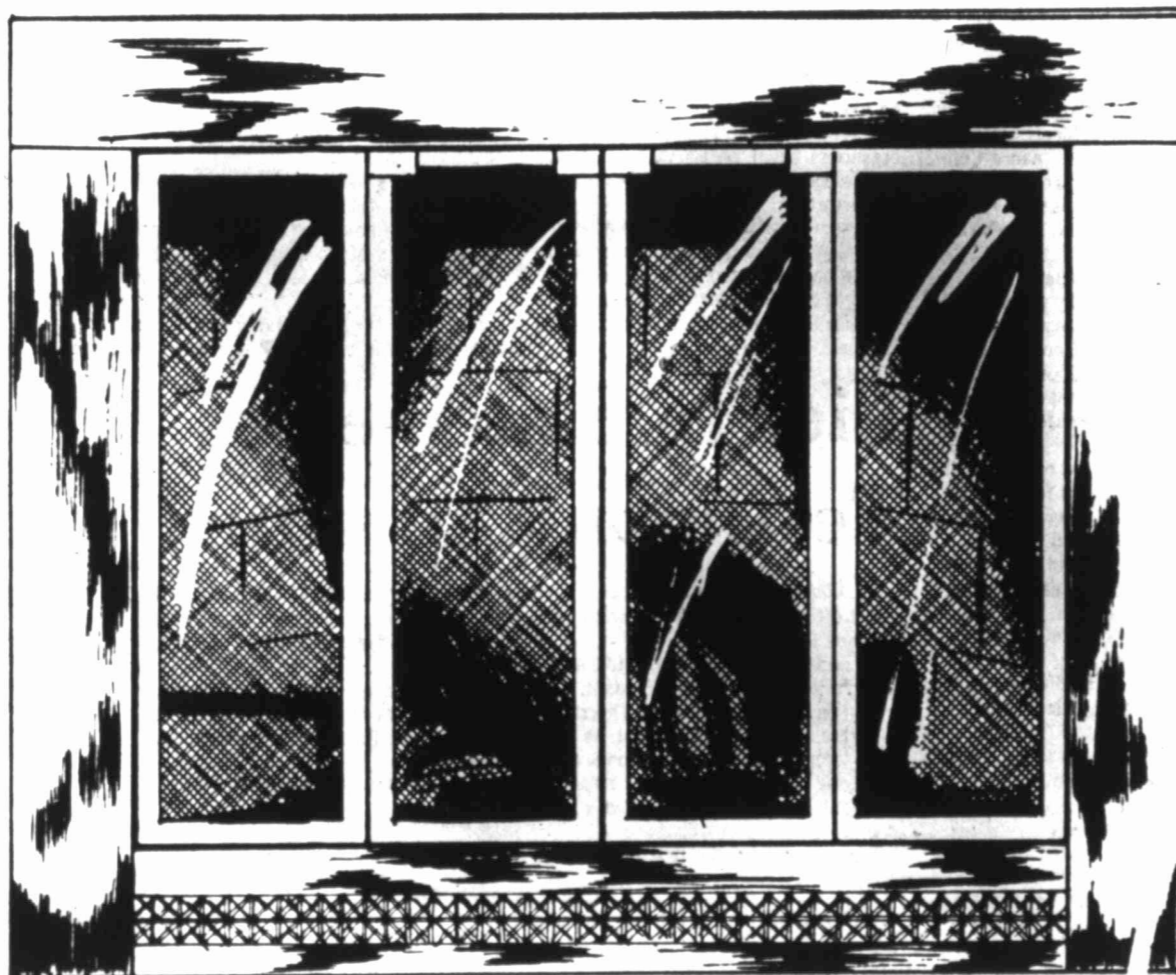
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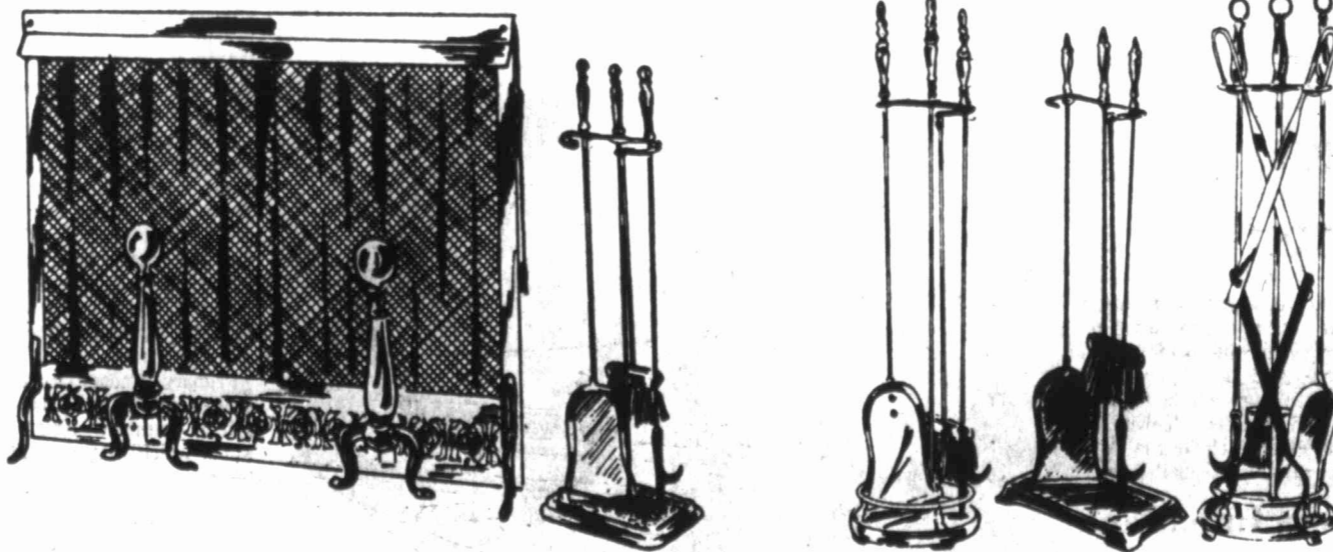
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Carter Sees Waste Of Area In Bronx

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter made a surprise visit to the South Bronx on Wednesday and saw for himself block after block of burned out buildings, a desolate wasteland reminiscent of European cities shattered by World War II bombs.

"Get a map of the whole area and show me what should be done," the President directed at one point, addressing Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Patricia Harris, who accompanied the party.

At another point, as he discussed possible reconstruction of blighted areas, Carter warned that "we couldn't expect federal money to do it all." However, the

President added that with city and state cooperation, "we could turn this whole area around."

Also accompanying the President was lame duck Mayor Abraham Beame, who was offered a job by Carter as chairman of the Commission on Intergovernmental Administration after he leaves City Hall Jan. 1. Beame said it would not be a full-time assignment but an advisory one and he promised to get back to Carter shortly on the matter.

"Talk To People"

As the presidential motorcade's passage was heralded by the sirens of his police escort, some onlookers complained that "he should have stopped and talked to the people."

Later, Carter did just that, alighting on two occasions from his limousine to mingle with residents of the area, an expanse of burned-out, collapsed buildings and trash-bestrewn lots where fire-gutted apartments long since were torn down as hazards.

Arsonists in the area have run the gamut — thrill-seeking youngsters, welfare clients seeking relocation, absentee landlords coveting insurance, and vandals intent on scavenging saleable metal from the abandoned buildings.

Jobless Rate High

The unemployment rate in some parts of the largely black and Puerto Rican South Bronx is as high as 85 per cent.

"Hi, Jimmy, glad to see you in the Bronx, checking out conditions," was the cheery greeting accorded Carter by Claude Briley, one of a group of tenants engaged in rehabilitating a six-story tenement with the aid of federal funds.

"How do you think you are making out?" the President wanted to know.

"Fine," Briley replied. "We hope to make more progress on a wider level."

Salvage Hoped

"See which areas can still be salvaged," the President directed Mrs. Harris at one point. "We can create around the edge... We can create a recreation area and start turning it around."

Carter's hourlong visit took him to areas along the once opulent Grand Concourse, the mecca of Jewish families earlier in the century, and into side streets in onetime Irish areas. It took him within a block of Yankee Stadium, and along the streets where such major leaguers as Hank Greenberg and Rocky Colavito grew up.

"Most of this occurred in the last five years — after Nixon cut off the urban renewal funds?" the President asked Mrs. Harris at one point. She agreed, although actually the deterioration of the South Bronx began some years earlier.

President Agrees

The tour was the brainchild of Tim Kraft, the President's appointments and scheduling assistant. He suggested that while Carter was in New York such a tour might be a good idea, and the President agreed.

"I'm glad he had the opportunity to see it," Beame said afterward, "and I think we will get some progress in the South Bronx."

When Carter arrived in the city Tuesday, Rep. Edward Koch handed him a letter challenging the administration's stand on proposed Middle East peace talks.

Koch is the Democratic candidate for mayor in next month's election, a designation all but assuring him election. He was among a number of American Jews who objected to a reference during a joint U.S.-Soviet declaration on the Middle East to "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians."

Carter Retaliates

In retaliation for Koch's letter of complaint, Carter was said to have scrapped plans to plug the congressman's campaign for mayor while in the city.

Asked about the situation by reporters after his Bronx tour, Carter replied:

"His public expression of concern is legitimate. Ed Koch expressed some concern in his letter. I feel myself obviously we've got a difficult job. Our ties to Israel are absolutely unshakable. The security of Israel is vital to the security of our country."

At the United Nations during the day, the President signed two covenants — one on civil and political rights and the other on economic, social and cultural rights. The covenants grew out of a desire to make legally binding the principles of the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

More than 60 nations previously had

signed the two documents, but the United States and other Western nations had been reluctant to sign because they were not satisfied with the United Nations' performance in the area of human rights.

The President used the occasion to declare that his administration's concern for human rights is genuine and not just a political posture.

"These covenants recognize that the governments are the instruments and the servants of the people," Carter told a capacity audience of diplomats and U.N. officials.

"Perhaps the most important thing about these covenants is that they both had their origins in a vision of the greatness of human possibilities," he said.

Power Rate Cuts Voted For Elderly

(Continued From Page One)

ergy program had been hastily drafted in three months.

"For the administration now to say that the product must be enacted without change is not only wrong, but it is unrealistic," he said.

The Senate began considering the electric rate legislation a day after it delivered a major rebuff to the Carter energy program by voting 50 to 46 to lift price controls from newly discovered natural gas after two years.

Controls Urged

Carter had wanted to keep controls on gas and to also extend them to now-unregulated markets within gas-producing states.

The House passed the President's plan. A House-Senate conference committee will try to fashion a compromise.

Meanwhile, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said the President's energy plan is "in a shambles" and should be withdrawn and redrafted.

"The administration should go back to the drawing boards and come up with a new program," said Ribicoff, a senior Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee. The committee currently is eyeing a possible compromise to replace Carter's proposed crude oil tax which it earlier killed.

Committee Named

In an action prompted by a stormy filibuster over the natural gas pricing issue, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. announced Wednesday the appointment of a special committee to consider changes in the Senate's filibuster rules.

The filibuster was waged by several liberal Democrats who fought for the Carter gas pricing plan even after Democratic Senate leaders abandoned it.

After the Senate adopted a filibuster-breaking motion limiting each senator's speaking time to one hour, they continued their delaying action by offering hundreds of amendments.

The filibuster was finally broken on Monday when Vice President Walter F. Mondale, at the request of Byrd, ignored Senate customs and began ruling the filibuster's amendments out of order in rapid-fire succession.

Hard Feelings

Although the move ended the filibuster, the tactics used by Byrd and Mondale generated hard feelings among many senators.

"The leadership is not unaware of the criticism which has resulted from the attempt by the leadership to establish precedents to expedite the Senate's business," Byrd said in naming the special committee.

He said the episode demonstrates the need for new Senate rules to prohibit the kind of filibuster-by-amendment waged on the natural gas bill.

He named to the special committee Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.; Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y.; Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker announced formation of a corresponding committee on the GOP side composed of Sens. James McClure, D-Idaho, Charles McMathias, R-Md.; John Chafee, R-R.I.; and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.



ORDERS STUDY—President Carter listens as Patricia Harris, housing and urban development secretary, discusses conditions in blighted section of New York's South Bronx Wednesday during the President's unscheduled visit to the area. New York's Mayor Abraham has back to camera. During the visit, Carter ordered Mrs. Harris to make a study of the area "and show me what should be done." (AP Laserphoto)



WARREN G. HARDING
Appointed New Treasurer

Dallas Man Named As Treasurer

A-J News Service

AUSTIN — Warren G. Harding, Dallas County treasurer who ran a close race against Jesse James for state treasurer in 1956, was named Wednesday by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to succeed James.

James died of a heart attack last Thursday after 36 years in office.

Harding, 56, reportedly had been considering running for the post again even before James died.

Harry Ledbetter of Austin and former Bexar County Auditor Charles Sanderson of San Antonio announced before James' death they were running for his job.

Ledbetter has been a top aide to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Comptroller Bob Bullock. He also is a former Legislative Budget Board staff member.

Rep. John Bigham, D-Temple, has said he will formally announce his candidacy within a few weeks.

Houston businessman Don Johnson, a Republican, has announced he will seek the GOP nomination for the office.

The appointment of Harding is effective immediately, and he will serve the remainder of James' unexpired term ending Dec. 31, 1978.

Harding was first elected treasurer of Dallas County in 1950. He was named outstanding treasurer of the United States by the National Association of County Treasurers and was the first recipient of the Outstanding Treasurer Award of the County Treasurers' Association of Texas.

He is a past president of the National Association of County Treasurers and Finance Officers and has been president of the County Treasurers' Association of Texas.

Harding attended North Texas State University and Southern Methodist University. He is a 33rd degree Mason. He and his wife, LaVelle, have three children.

Harding polled 536,476 votes to James' 812,603 in the 1956 Democratic primary. It was one of the closest races James faced.

Bomb Scare Forces Landing Of Jetliner

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP) — A Pan American World Airways jumbo jet with more than 300 persons aboard landed safely here Wednesday night after a note was found saying eight bombs were aboard.

A spokesman at Vancouver International Airport said all passengers were disembarked safely from the Boeing 747SP and taken to a security area.

It was not immediately known if the crew members remained on board the San Francisco-to-Tokyo plane, Pan Am's flight No. 1.

The spokesman, Alan Jay, said ambulances and a bomb squad were standing by and that officials planned to search the plane, ordered diverted here by the note found in a washroom.

Jay said the plane, which reportedly carried 286 passengers and a crew of 16, was being held on the main runway, away from other airport facilities.

No explosions or other indications of distress were reported.

All roads to the airport and airport runways were closed after the plane reported discovery of the bomb threat note. The note said there were eight bombs aboard, and directed the flight to Vancouver, said Kandis Moeller, of Rocky-Marsh Public Relations in Portland, Ore. The firm represents Pan Am.

Prisoners Impatient In Mexican Jails

MEXICO CITY (AP) — It has been almost a year since Mexico and the United States signed a treaty to repatriate some prisoners held in each other's jails and American inmates are becoming impatient.

"We get all kinds of rumors and we're scared," said Diane Odermann of Minneapolis, Minn. "We're very worried that if it doesn't pass soon and Congress adjourns we'll be stranded here for another Christmas."



JANE DOE IDENTIFIED—The body of a girl found badly beaten and dying near a roadside in Chicago suburb Schiller Park, Ill., on Sept. 6, has been identified as Debra Rosecrans, 16, of Chicago, above left. Friends who identified her said they hadn't recognized published pictures, right, of the battered girl as their friend. The girl died last month without regaining consciousness. (AP Laserphoto)

Labor Wins Key Fights In House; Vote Nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor won three key fights Wednesday as the House prepared for a final vote on legislation to streamline the nation's labor laws to make it easier to organize workers.

The House voted to speed up first-time affiliation elections for workers deciding whether to join a union, to bar repeated violators of the labor laws from getting federal contracts and to give union organizers equal access with employers in presenting arguments to workers on company time.

These were at the heart of the proposed labor law revisions the Carter administration and organized labor backed to reaffirm the 42-year-old right of workers to organize for better pay and working conditions.

Lies In Statements, Testimony Admitted

(Continued From Page One)

blood off of Stone and from the interior of Stone's vehicle.

He said that he watched, 100 to 200 feet away, unobserved by the defendant.

Also on direct examination, Ybarra had said that, while at the dirt road, he got a good look at a gold watch Briones allegedly took from Stone. He said he was aided by an interior car light when a front door opened.

That was one of the first items Garza seized on.

"You stated Victor opened the door and that by the light of the car you could see the watch, is that right?" the court-appointed attorney asked. "That's correct," Ybarra replied.

"You stated Monday (during a pretrial hearing) that the only light out there was the light of the moon, but that there was no light in the car — were you lying then?" Garza pressed.

"Yes, sir," the witness said.

Noting that Ybarra had told jurors the stabbing took place on the dirt road, Garza asked if Ybarra had ever made a contrary statement. Ybarra indicated he may have done so.

Saying Ybarra could be "getting his stories confused," Garza then produced the statement given by Ybarra Feb. 15 in which he told officers the stabbing took place near the horse pen area instead of at the dirt road.

Final debate on the bill was scheduled to resume today but passage appeared certain. The Senate plans to take up the bill next year.

"We have the issue and we have the votes," said Rep. Frank Thompson, D-Ill., the bill's chief sponsor, after nearly 10 hours debate and more than two dozen amendments.

"This is not a punitive bill and they just haven't been able to lay a hand on it on that basis," he said.

In the last several weeks, business had united against the bill with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers. They contended it would increase the powers of "union bosses."

But, with alleged violations of labor laws by textile giant J. P. Stevens fre-

quently cited by both Democrats and Republicans, the House consistently turned aside business-backed attempts to weaken the bill and stayed with labor's position.

The initial victory came on a 247 to 168 vote to reject a business-backed proposal by Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., to eliminate from the bill the provision giving unions equal access to workers, on company time and premises.

Speed Elections

Later, the House voted to speed up first-time affiliation elections to no more than 25 days after a majority of workers signs a union petition and gives it to their employer. This would be about half the average 45-day time lag that currently prevails. However, some elections are delayed for months and even years.

The House later adopted a compromise giving the secretary of Labor latitude in deciding whether to prohibit repeated labor law violators — companies or unions — from receiving federal contracts for up to three years.

The original proposal would have made the prohibition mandatory after the second violation of a National Labor Relations Board order or a court order.

"Captive Audiences"

Labor had argued that workers are "captive audiences" for employers trying to keep unions out and that union organizers are hard put to get a list of workers, let alone present their arguments to them.

Business particularly objected to giving unions equal access to workers, saying that this was an invasion of their ownership rights and that unions have ample opportunity to talk to workers during lunch breaks or after hours.

Democrats agreed to GOP amendments giving employers an equivalent access to workers at all public functions or union events where the issue of union affiliation is considered. Visits to workers' homes by employers would not be permitted, however. The overall equal-access section finally was approved by a vote of 408 to 8.

The proposed revisions to the National Labor Relations Act affect only the initial union organizing period.

Under the bill, the NLRB would be expanded from five to seven members to take care of the three-fold increase in appeals in recent years. The board also would draw up rules, for the first time, defining appropriate bargaining units.

The bill also includes a requirement that workers illegally fired for union organizing activities be reinstated immediately at double back pay and that workers be compensated for lost benefits if a company refuses to negotiate an initial contract after the union is voted in.

Business contends only a few companies flout the labor laws and that the proposals go far beyond what might be needed to remedy any injustices.

Tax Hike

(Continued From Page One)

the bill to the House, possibly next week.

The Senate Finance Committee meanwhile has suspended sessions on its version of the legislation, while advocates of differing plans try to reconcile their differences. The committee had tentatively approved a proposal to increase taxes on employers more than employees, but this may be reconsidered.

The measure finally passed almost certainly will come out of a conference to reconcile House and Senate versions.

Congress is under heavy pressure to take final action before adjournment, which leaders hope will come by the end of October.

But Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., chairman of the Social Security subcommittee, told reporters that if the procedure lags, he will try to have the caucus of the Democratic majority commit itself to blocking adjournment until a bill is enacted.

He flew territory ed to hos Monday Air Forc modern v The Ch planes fly derchief, Air For on the R The Se marines Fully a single lo Knight h And, li flicts. Resupp and takes Med-ev ambulanc "If we

SUPER I and Texa Showing copter se Reese Ai

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AUSTIN proved the sons senten committed The relations by th roles and o ing Sept. 24 Bruce Ha son County for burglarj Roy Hin County Feb

LAYAW FREE G OPEN N

Well-Versed Marine To Offer Copter Report At RAFB Show

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

He flew the "beans and bullets" transport route, dropped scouts in enemy territory and retrieved them under fire, and sat medic-alert to rush the wounded to hospitals.

Monday, Capt. Charlie Rodenberg of the Marine Corps will be on the Reese Air Force Base flight line to explain the capabilities of a Marine helicopter in modern warfare.

The CH53 will add its name, Sea Stallion, to other unusual names by which planes flying in for Reese's open house are known — planes such as the Thunderchief, Voodoo, Dragonfly, Hercules and Phantom.

Air Force, Navy, Marine, National Guard and Civil Air Patrol planes will be on the Reese flight line for visitors to examine.

The Sea Stallion, Rodenberg explained, is capable of unloading 38 fully armed marines anywhere in the world.

Fully armed, he added, means all the equipment needed on the ground with a single load limit of 14 tons. The aircraft loads from the rear, like the CH46 Sea Knight he flew in Vietnam.

And, like the Sea Knight, the Sea Stallion has three major missions in conflicts.

Resupply duty is the routine "beans and bullets" cargo which also brings in and takes out the mail for those in ground positions.

Med-evac means standing by just in case marines in known positions need air ambulances.

"If we have to launch, we can get medical aid in 15 minutes," Rodenberg

said. Helicopter crews know all locations of marines in the combat zone, know exactly where to go for the wounded when called.

Reconnaissance duty entails dropping a scout team of about six marines into "an insecure area" and pulling them out when the scouting mission is completed.

Anytime a team is dropped, there is an alternate plan, prebriefed and ready, for extracting the team immediately should it be discovered by the enemy.

Rodenberg, a native of Old Ocean on the Gulf Coast and a graduate of Texas A & M, trained in the Army helicopter schools because that was all there was in 1968. He had a split tour of Vietnam "with the same gunship."

He spent most of his time on the base because there were "no liberty spots in Da Nang," a base that was "a pretty secure area" most of the time he spent there. He got plenty of sleep, despite rocket attacks, unless he flew night missions.

In 1972 he went to the Mediterranean to be part of the amphibious force, "a ready force just in case anything flares." It is there "to secure Americans," as in the case of the evacuation from Cyprus.

In 1974, the helicopter pilot transferred to jets, a "super way to fly."

He calls Lubbock home now while serving as recruiting officer for a district west from Wichita Falls and including the Oklahoma panhandle. Except for special times like the Monday open house at Reese, Rodenberg is in Lubbock only on Fridays and weekends.

Other times he is out in the district, set up with table and projector on some college campus, ready to answer any questions of a student wondering about employment after graduation.

A main problem with Marine recruiting in West Texas, he said, is that wherever there is a recruiting station there also is an Air Force base.

There is no problem, though, once a person begins talking seriously with Rodenberg.

The program — signing up as a freshman and starting longevity while continuing complete civilian status at school — sells itself, he said.

Besides, he added, "being a Marine is something you have to want to be."

That's the way it was with Rodenberg and the way it is with future officers attracted to the table where he sits with his "blue trousers with the red stripe down the side" ready to tell how it is with the 202-year-old U.S. Marines.

After the Reese open house, he will be getting busy to assist with the Marine Birthday Ball in Lubbock, which this year will include former as well as active area Marines.



SUPER FLYING — Lt. Ted George, left, a graduate of Lubbock High School and Texas Tech, admires the A6 Intruder he will be learning to fly as a Marine. Showing off the model is Capt. Charlie Rodenberg, who flew the jet after helicopter service in Vietnam. Rodenberg will explain a Marine helicopter at the Reese Air Force Base open house Monday. (Staff Photo)

Briscoe Approves Paroles For Four

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has approved the release on parole of four persons sentenced to state prison for crimes committed in area counties.

The releases followed recommendations by the Board of Pardons and Paroles and occurred during the week ending Sept. 24. Released were:

Bruce Hardaway — sentenced in Dawson County April 19, 1977, to two years for burglary; paroled to Potter County.

Roy Hines — sentenced in Lubbock County Feb. 14, 1956, to 50 years for mur-

der with malice; paroled to Harris County.

Lance Marriott — sentenced in Hale County May 28, 1976, to four years for burglary; paroled to Hale County.

James Odgen — sentenced in Hale County Nov. 27, and Lubbock County Dec. 3, 1974, to 10 years for burglary; paroled to Lubbock County.

Despite hazardous wintry road conditions, the highway death rate is lowest in January and February. The rate peaks in August, September and October.



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'TV Insanity' Case Lawyer Not To Call 'Kojak' Star

MIAMI (AP) — The lawyer for a teenager who says he killed a woman after being driven insane by television crime shows dropped his attempts Wednesday to call "Kojak" star Telly Savalas to the witness stand.

Defense attorney Ellis Rubin, who subpoenaed Savalas to testify in behalf of 15-year-old Ronny Zamora, released the actor from the subpoena shortly before he was to have arrived here to give a deposition in the case.

"I see no need to bring Telly Savalas to this court," said Rubin. "He can't meet the legal standards that have been set. It would be a waste of time and money to bring Mr. Savalas here from California."

Rubin's decision followed a ruling Tuesday by Circuit Court Judge Paul

Baker excluding testimony from Dr. Margaret Hanratty Thomas, a psychologist who has published more than 15 papers on television violence. Her testimony was excluded after she said she had never conclusively linked any particular television program or any amount of television violence viewed to a murder.

On Wednesday, the judge refused to allow testimony from another defense psychologist about television and violence not directly related to Zamora.

The prosecution maintains that Zamora was sane on June 4 when he shot 83-year-old Elinor Haggart to death after she discovered him and 14-year-old Darryl Agrella ransacking her home. Agrella is also charged in the slaying but is to be tried separately.

Rubin maintains that Zamora was driven insane by watching six to eight hours daily of television violence on such shows as "Kojak" and "Police Woman." He has said one episode of "Kojak," which Zamora's mother testified was her son's favorite show, bore some resemblance to the slaying of Mrs. Haggart.

When Zamora shot Mrs. Haggart, he was in a fantasy world, unable to distinguish between the real-life act of committing murder and the performance of a role in a television play, Rubin has argued.

In testimony Wednesday, two court-appointed psychiatrists said Zamora was not fully aware of what he had done.

Dr. Albert Jaslowski said he felt Zamora was "very significantly" affected by television and even emulated some characters. He said the boy's constant viewing of television "had somewhat blunted his awareness and his capacity to understand his actions."

Dr. William Crowin said that when Zamora described the crime to him, he said he did not realize what had happened.

The trial of Zamora is being televised by a public broadcasting station under an experiment approved by the state supreme court allowing cameras in the courtroom. Still photographers also are allowed to make pictures during the trial.



TELEVISION STUNT — What appears to be a disaster is the creation of a television special effects crew at Los Angeles. Working in a housing demolition area, the crew installed the fuselage of a wrecked airliner and in three explosions blew it up with dynamite and 180 gallons of gasoline. (AP Laserphoto)

Area Gospel Show Benefits Groups

A-J Correspondent

TULIA—A gospel show, benefitting the Tulia Police Explorers Post 260 and the Tulia Auxiliary Emergency Corps, is slated at 7 p.m. Monday at the Tulia High School auditorium.

Wally Fowler, "Mr. Gospel Music", of Nashville, Tenn. will headline the show. Other performers will include Jeanette Lansford and other members of the Fowler family.

A local talent contest is scheduled from 7-8 p.m., and the Nashville artists are slated to perform from 8-11 p.m.

Seats are \$5, reserved; \$4, adults; and \$2, children and students. Tickets may be purchased at the door but will be \$1 higher.

Tickets are available from participating merchants and at the Tulia Police Department.



HOW'S YOUR SERVE?

Hemphill's and Munsingwear invite you to **Test your serve** on a special target in the men's department at South Plains Mall. If you can get 3 out of three balls thru the target **you win a Munsingwear tennis shirt of your choice. Two out of three wins two tennis balls. One out of three wins one tennis ball.** It's all for fun. No purchase necessary. Just register and test your serve! Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Men's department South Plains Mall.

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Americans Concerned About Unemployment

By LOUIS HARRIS

Six out of 10 Americans hold the basic view that a major cause of the persistent unemployment is "the general recession in the country."

Despite the indicators that point to a relatively healthy economy, 53 percent of the public believes that the country is still in a recession and, because of this, they expect unemployment to remain high. The high rate of unemployment is also a sure sign for most people that the country is not recovering from its economic troubles.

According to a recent Harris Survey of 1,491 adults nationwide, the public also sees other important reasons for unemployment these days:

—A 53 percent majority believes that "too liberal and too lengthy unemployment compensation benefits" are a major cause of joblessness. This view is held by both conservatives and liberals.

—A somewhat smaller 49 percent of the public sees "the lack of real econom-

ic growth" as a major cause of unemployment. Whatever the recent signs of economic vigor, the public is skeptical that it will continue into next year.

—Forty-five percent believe that "the introduction of automation and labor-saving devices" is a primary reason for high unemployment. The public has come to expect extensive job dislocations as a result of the advanced technology that replaces people with machines, but they have come to terms with this sort of dislocation in a computerized era.

—Forty-one percent of the public feels that "the lack of a federal government jobs program for the unemployed" is a major cause of high unemployment. Despite a series of public works measures which have been enacted into law, a sizable portion of the public still feels that Washington simply has not come to grips with the problem of putting the jobless to work.

—Thirty-nine percent see "disruptions in business due to rapidly rising costs for energy" as a major cause for unemployment.

—Another 22 percent blame "the lack of consumer demand for products and services." It is widely recognized that a key to economic recovery is a sustained level of consumer demand.

—Twenty-eight percent see "not giving teenagers a chance to go to work" as a major cause of unemployment. The public is aware of the high level of teen-age unemployment and the higher level that exists among black teenagers.

—Eighteen percent of the public feels that "discrimination against blacks and Spanish-speaking people in hiring" is a major cause of high unemployment.

—Fifteen percent of the public believes that a major reason for high unemployment is the lack of job opportunities for women.

In the main, the public thinks that what it perceives as a weak economy is the primary cause of the high unemployment rate. But whatever the reason, people also seem to be saying that the federal government and the private sector should give the job problem a higher priority than it has now and that it must be attacked on a broad front rather than in any single, quick-fix fashion.

Crime Shows Increase; Murder Arrests Climb

By PAT CARLSON

Avalanche-Journal Staff

September was a relatively quiet month for crime here although Lubbockites officially lost more than a third of a million dollars to burglars and thieves.

The number of violent crimes remained steady during the month, with murder representing the only significant change in reported offenses against persons. All types of theft also were down,

three months.

Assaults in the city were up slightly last month from August, 98 to 101, with a significant increase being recorded between the two quarters — 239 to 283.

All classes of theft were down during the month. The respective figures for incidents over \$200, \$50-\$200, and under \$50 were: 128, 202 and 191. Quarterly, however, significant increases were recorded, jumping from 438 to 497, 694 to 763, and

B Local Family News **METRO**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday October 6, 1977

according to reports made to the Lubbock Police Department.

The quarterly picture, however, including July through September, was represented by increases in almost all types of crime, except murder.

Four persons were killed in homicides here last month, with suspects being arrested in each case. An outbreak of three such incidents in as many days accounted for the significant rise from only one offense in August. The seven homicides for the past three months was down slightly from the eight reported during the previous quarter. Of Lubbock's 21 killings this year, only one remains unclear.

There were 24 robberies in September, the same as in August. The quarter total of 68 was only one more than the number reported to police during the previous three-month period, and represented 23 more than the incidents reported during 1976's last three summer months.

The number of rapes also decreased slightly, from six to five in September. Quarterly, however, 22 such incidents were reported July through September, compared with only 18 for the previous

647 to 700, respectively.

Auto theft numbers also showed similar movement with only 66 reported in September, compared with August's 85. During the past three months, however, 219 such complaints were made to police, compared with only 164 for the previous quarter.

Burglaries appeared to be down for the month, from 389 to 336. Again, however, the three-month picture was different with 1,123 such incidents being reported, compared with 1,016 earlier in the year.

Forgery incidents showed a marked decline during the month — from 26 to 9; however, slightly more were reported from quarter to quarter — 53 to 57. Al-legal narcotic violations reported to LPD remained constant between months at 24, but 77 were reported during the past three months and only 45 during the previous period.

The \$369,138 worth of goods reportedly stolen during September was down sharply from August's \$619,980. Official records indicated \$142,418 worth of property was recovered during the month, compared with \$254,984 during August.



SPOKESMEN — Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, top left, former director of the CIA's defense intelligence agency, along with Maj. Gen. George Keegan Jr., left, who retired from the U.S. Air Force Jan. 1 from his position as chief of staff of the intelligence division and Rear Adm. Joseph W. Russel, above, who served as chief of the national strategic target list division, will address Saturday's all-day National Defense Symposium at the Memorial Civic Center. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students.

Supermarket Case Set For Lubbock

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN—The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday let stand an appeals court ruling that a lawsuit, involving the alleged injury of a woman in an El Paso supermarket, should be heard in Lubbock.

Martha Leyva had asked the high court to reverse the appeals court ruling allowing her lawsuit against Furr's Inc. to be

Regents To Discuss Bowl Games Policy

The Texas Tech Board of Regents will meet in regular session Friday to discuss, among other things, the policy governing Tech's participation in bowl games and increasing the budget for construction at the School of Medicine.

According to Athletic Director J. T. King, no major changes are expected in the procedure for Tech's acceptance of football bowl bids. However, other details such as who would travel in the official party to a bowl game will be discussed.

The regents also will discuss increasing the project budget for the basement and fifth floors of Ford B in the medical school. Construction estimates originally were placed at \$16 million, but lowest bids have reached almost \$4.8 million.

Officials say the increase is due to the increased cost of construction, inflation, the increased complexity of the area to be constructed and cost estimates which were too low.

In other medical school business, the board will consider affiliation with the Sierra Medical Center Hospital in El Paso for training of undergraduate and postgraduate medical students; continuation of concession contracts with Texas Tech Specialties; procedures for advertising for bids on certain construction contracts; amendment of the contract with El Paso County Hospital District to

Supermarket Case Set For Lubbock

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN—The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday let stand an appeals court ruling that a lawsuit, involving the alleged injury of a woman in an El Paso supermarket, should be heard in Lubbock.

Martha Leyva had asked the high court to reverse the appeals court ruling allowing her lawsuit against Furr's Inc. to be

provide additional space; and continuation of an agreement for administration of a grant for the family medicine residency training program.

Under university affairs, regents will hear an analysis of investment alternatives for university funds, as well as consider acceptance dates for the Texas Tech Bookstore renovation, Indiana Avenue curb, gutter and paving work, and Jones Stadium seating and Astroturf.

Acceptance of bids and the awarding of a contract for a storage warehouse will be considered, as will installation of a receiving antenna for satellite telecasting to KTXB and granting of an easement for roadway lighting for Indiana Avenue from 4th Street to Clovis Road.

The board is expected to meet in executive session before beginning regular business.

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SYMPHONY GUILD ENTERTAINS — The fall luncheon party of the Lubbock Symphony Guild last week at Lubbock Country Club featured Kingsley Wong in a demonstration of Kung Fu. Wong, a native of Hong Kong, is a senior engineering student at Texas Tech University. He holds a black belt in karate, and was a student of Bruce Lee, famous in the martial

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A K	♥ J 5 2	♠ J 3	♥ A Q 10
♦ Q 8 7 4	♣ K 9 6 2	♦ A Q 10	♣ K 5 4 3 2
♣ K 9 5 4 3	♦ 8 6	♠ Q 10 8 7 6 4 3	♥ A 10 5
		♦ 7 6	♣ 10
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	3♠
Opening lead — 2♥			

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY
The Unlucky Expert has been around more than usual these fall days. Not that all his results are bad luck. On many occasions he contributes to his own downfall.

Here is his sad story. "I elected to open the deuce of hearts. South played low from dummy and my partner's jack forced South's ace. He cashed dummy's ace and king of spades and led a club. I was back in with the jack and played my deuce of diamonds. Dummy's king fell to my partner's ace. He returned the three of hearts. I took my king, gave him a ruff with his jack of trumps. We still had to get a diamond trick to set him one trick. Believe it or not we got a bottom score for plus 100."

He was unlucky, but he might well have tried a takeout double of that three-spade opening. In that case his partner would either have played in four or five clubs, making that contract or North and South might have played at four spades doubled down one or maybe two.

Where was his bad luck? We checked and found out that no other South had opened three spades.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know if we are willing to stick our necks out and list the greatest woman bridge player of all time.

We will stick them out a trifle. The late Helen Sobel Smith was the greatest. We aren't going to name a second because there are so many other great women players.

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Sculpture Showcase Finds Home In Outdoor Display

BY DALE SINGER
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Modern sculpture worth more than \$1 million is placed in harmony with majestic trees and precisely landscaped gardens in a park that is public but secluded.

Laumeier Park is the home of 40 pieces by sculptor Ernest Trova, the self-taught native St. Louis artist whose "Falling Man" and other works have been displayed in museums and private collections around the world.

Trova, who envisions the gift of his works as the start of an international sculpture park, says the pastoral surroundings and his large metallic works form a perfect counterpart.

"The sculpture accentuates the terrain," he said in an interview. "It's so important to place the right piece in just the right spot so it isn't jarring."

"A landscape architect for the county helped with the final decisions, but basically one knows that some pieces go here and others go there."

The idea for Laumeier as a sculpture showcase began when banker Adam Aronson, an avid art collector, brought together Trova, who wanted an outdoor display of his work, with Wayne Kennedy, director of parks for St. Louis County.

The 76-acre site that was once the private estate of Henry and Matilda Laumeier was perfect, Trova said, because the gently terraced land had no other focus, such as a golf course.

"It's beautiful," Aronson said. "It's Connecticut and Virginia and southern France and the start of the Ozarks."

Trova's "Falling Man" is a faceless, armless human tumbling downward — a statement on the dehumanizing effects of modern life. The park's one "Falling Man" figure oversees the main area and stands in the middle of a pond.

Other works are grouped into three categories: Profile Cantos, where the falling man figure is sliced lengthwise and wrapped abstractly around various shapes; GOX, or geometric exercises; and Abstract Variations.

Conducting a tour of Laumeier, Trova pauses to adjust the bases of the works, puzzle over whether a particular piece is level and wonder why supporting railroad ties are placed just so.

The county government, which owns the park and the sculptures donated by Trova, hopes to buy adjacent property to expand Laumeier. A citizens group is forming to act as advisers in future art selections and to help spread the word about the outdoor museum.

Trova said Storm King outside New York City is the only other American sculpture park he knows about, and he is pleased with the pace at which Laumeier has proceeded since its dedication last July. He hopes other artists will be represented soon.

Anyone who hears the word sculpture

and envisions a man in a beret chiseling on stone may be shocked at Trova's creations.

"Sculpture has changed," he said. "It's grinders and welders and sheet metal."

"I've heard very little adverse comment, but maybe it's because they know who it is they're speaking to. But I'm sure there are some people who don't like any modern art, from Picasso to Andy Warhol. No opinion is ever unanimous."

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Anyone who hears the word sculpture

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday October 6, 1977

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a young mother who just had her third child. Several years ago — at least six or seven — you printed a prayer that I keep under the glass in my dressing room. That prayer by Marjorie Holmes helped keep my sanity. I am not exaggerating when I say that.

My copy is getting yellow and it may fall apart any day now. Will you please print it again, not only for me, but for other young mothers who may never have seen it? It's a beauty. — Content In Detroit

Dear Content: With pleasure. It's one of my favorites. Marjorie Holmes's book, "You And I And Yesterday" (published by Morrow) has this lovely piece and many others.

A PRAYER FOR CROSS MOTHERS
 "Oh God, I was so cross to the children today! Forgive me. I was discouraged and tired — and I took it out on them. Forgive my bad temper, my impatience and, most of all, my yelling. I am so ashamed as I think of it."

"I want to kneel down by each of their beds, wake them up and ask them to forgive me. But I can't."

"They wouldn't understand. I must go on living with the memory of this awful day, my unjust tirades."

"Hours later, I can still see the fear in their eyes as they scurried around, trying to appease me — thinking my anger and maniacal raving was their fault."

"Oh God, the pathetic helplessness of children! Their innocence before the awful monster — the enraged adult."

"And how forgiving they are, hugging me so fervently at bedtime, kissing me good night."

"All I can do is straighten a cover, touch a small head burrowed in a pillow and hope with all my heart that they will forgive me."

"Lord, in failing the little ones whom you have put in my keeping, I am failing you. Please let your infinite patience and goodness replenish me for tomorrow."

Dear Content: What a beautiful prayer! Every mother who reads it will see herself. In behalf of the millions of mothers who love their children but are, alas, less than perfect, I thank you for requesting a rerun.

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe I can help the woman who wanted to be buried with her cats. She signed herself "Together In Heaven." True, many people do not want animals in a cemetery, but there is a solution and I found it.

I had no two-legged children, only four-footed ones. My last dear pet was a Pekinese, an adorable, perky little bundle of energy. She was only two years old when she died. I had her cremated and her ashes are now in my home.

Recently I bought two other pets and have arranged for them to be cremated also when the time comes. The ashes of all my pets will be placed in the casket

with me. My casket will be sealed and no one can object. — Love My Animals In Virginia

Dear Virginia: Have you checked this out with your funeral director? Each cemetery has its own constitution. Assume nothing, dear. Get the facts.

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have a tank-type vacuum cleaner. The attachments fit on the end of the wand, which is in two sections.

The sweeper attachment was stuck to the wand and had been for some time. No amount of pounding would budge it.

One day, I had to use a different attachment in the place of the sweeper and needed that section of the wand, sans sweeper, to make a long one. (I had been using some of the attachments with just one piece of the wand.)

I wondered what Heloise would do. Then, I had a bright idea. Heat expands!

I laid the wand over the wash basin, poured boiling water over the metal connection between the sweeper head and the wand and gave it a twist (Protect your hands if the metal is too warm. — H.), and presto! Off it came.

Temper saved with hot water!

Now don't make the mistake that I made afterwards by greasing the joints. In doing this, I had hoped to prevent a recurrence of the sticking problem, but the wand fell apart at the wrong time and in the wrong places. — Harriet Parkyn

Dear Harriet:

Try a little talcum powder on the ends of each of the wands before assembling. Works for me...

But, if worse comes to worst, just remember to take the attachments off before storing. — Heloise

Dear Heloise:

A friend told me she buys cake frosting in a can and adds an equal amount of whipped topping to the frosting.

Her icing is terrific and not so sweet. Try it, you'll like it. — Mrs. Helen Hess

Dear Heloise:

Instead of buying a special thread for lovely topstitching, try using two spools of regular thread.

Just run both threads through your sewing machine needle at the same time, using a somewhat heavier needle than usual and a longer stitch.

Also, if your machine doesn't have two thread posts, use a drinking straw and slip it over the post as an extender.

I think you will find you can do some really beautiful topstitching using this method without having to buy any additional or special thread. — H.B.

Dear Heloise:

When making cookies from a recipe that calls for raisins, try this:

Measure the amount of raisins needed and add one-third this amount of water (i.e. one cup raisins, one-third cup water), and cook for a couple of minutes.

The raisins will be plump, juicy and good.

I also found the dough won't stick to the spoon as readily for most drop cookies if you grease the spoon first. — Ruth Myres

HINTS FROM HIM

Dear Heloise: Can an old retired man, who enjoys and has benefited from your fine column, offer a suggestion which may help others as it has me?

My black leather boots got soaking wet. When they dried out, a white mildew showed up. Black paste polish would hide the white spots for a few hours, then the white would reappear.

I applied a thin coat of petroleum jelly to the white spots, buffed the boots with a shoe brush, then gave them a regular shine with shoe polish.

The boots looked better than ever and a week later the white has not reappeared. — G.B. Whitfield

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

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 19-year-old daughter was checked for glasses and was told that she may have glaucoma. What causes this glaucoma, and what can be done? Should she get a second opinion? Will she have normal eyesight? — Mrs. J.V.

Most eye examinations include glaucoma tests routinely. This has resulted in the early discovery of many cases, leading to effective treatment.

Since glaucoma was mentioned, it would be wise to have an ophthalmologist confirm it so that treatment can begin. Basically glaucoma is an increased pressure within the eyeball. Untreated it can lead to blindness. There are about a million cases in the U.S. alone. If there's doubt other tests can confirm it.

Treatment is quite successful if begun early enough. It's quite simple. Eye drops help constrict the pupils, thus improving fluid drainage in the eye ducts.

Might be wise for both you and your husband and other family members to be checked for glaucoma. It tends to run in families.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You once spoke of toenail thickening and some medicine that can be used for it. I've forgotten what it was. Can you repeat it? — Mrs. L.S.

You didn't read it here, because I know of none. I have suggested soaking the feet to make the nails easier to cut. My booklet, "Solving Your Nail Problems," may be of help. For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me. There's a section on grooming.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard about injections of bull sperm to help a person lose weight. It's supposed to burn up trapped fat cells. Do you know anything about this? — "Hopeful."

Heavens! Hope you don't place too much hope in this. Never heard of it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are there physical characteristics that tell a doctor if a woman is going to have an easy delivery or a difficult one? I've always heard that things like widely-spaced hip bones make labor easier, but I consider them myths. — F.S.

Not necessarily. Measurement of the pelvic outlet is important. The size of the fetus and location of the placenta can be determined nowadays by ultra-sound techniques that do not damage tissue.

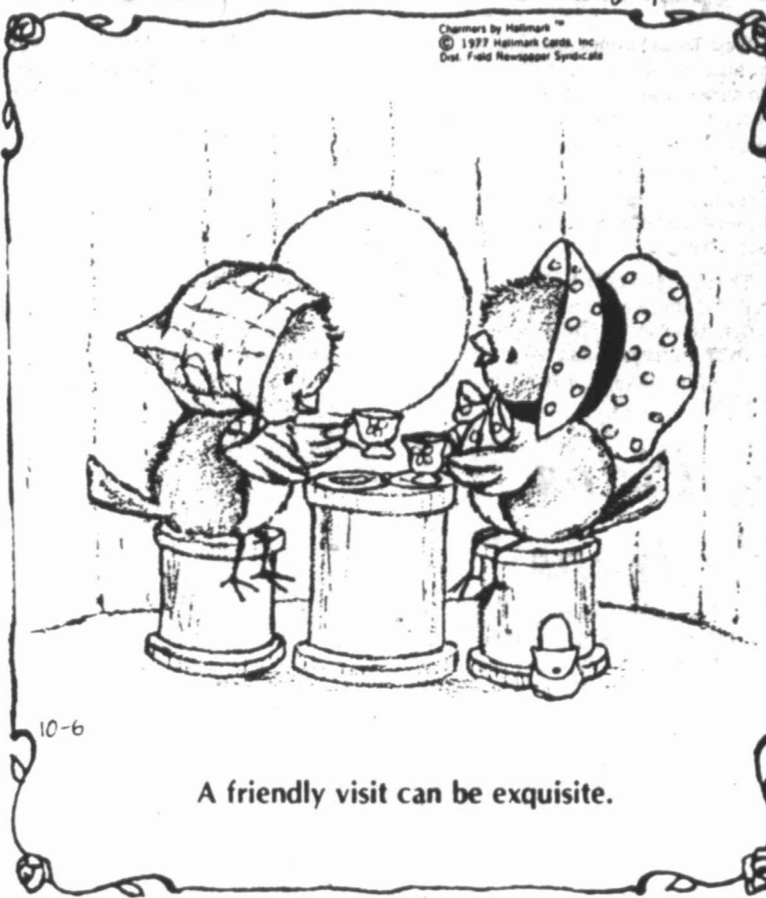
In most cases, the structures adjust to the birth process. The size of the fetus at various stages is matched with changes in the woman's body structure. Other factors more common in difficult labor are premature rupture of the membranes or sluggish uterine contractions. These are last-minute occurrences, not usually predetermined.

The factors to which you refer are determined long before the delivery date.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 22-year-old married female. I've been trying to get pregnant for 15 months. My doctor recommends fertility pills. He found that I am not ovulating on a regular basis. I

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A friendly visit can be exquisite.

Delegates Attend Convention

Local delegates have recently returned from the convention of Supreme Chapter of PEO Sisterhood in Chicago.

Delegates and their chapters are Frances Hunt, CF, and Pauline Mills, CG.

They were among 1,500 delegates representing 200,000 PEO members in the United States and Canada at the convention in Chicago's McCormick Place and McCormick Inn.

Special tours of the city highlighted the convention city itself, while special exhibits by chapters in the Springfield area and from southern Illinois featured Illinois' heritage as "The Land of Lincoln"

and the downstate "Land Between the Rivers."

A special convention feature was an entertainment program of music and dance by students from several suburban high schools northwest of Chicago entitled "Showcase — 214." The Elgin Symphony orchestra and chorus, under the direction of Margaret Hillis, and the Chicago Stockyard Kilty band were heard. Speakers were Dr. Evelyn L. Milam, president of Cottey College; Marilyn Bonham Thompson, and Dr. John A. Howard, director of the Rockford College Institute.

Mrs. Harvey Busch of Williamsville, N.Y., as president of the supreme chapter presided at the convention. Mrs. D.A. Cox of Arlington Heights, Ill., was chairman of the convention and Mrs. J.A. Nordman of Oak Park, Ill., was co-chairman.

Educational philanthropies are a prime activity of PEO Sisterhood, which was founded 106 years ago at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa. The educational fund has provided nearly \$11 million in loans to more than 18,500 women seeking financial aid for education. International Peace scholarships are provided to foreign students to enable them to pursue graduate study in the United States and Canada. More than 1,200 women from 87 countries have been given financial help to finish their education since the project was started in 1949. Cottey College of Nevada, Mo., a fully accredited two-year college for women, has been owned and supported by PEO Sisterhood since 1927. Continuing education, which provides the mature woman financial aid to further her education, is another of the PEO philanthropies.

Sweet Adelines Celebrate 'Share A Song'

"Share A Song and a Smile and Celebrate with Sweet Adelines" will be the theme this week when over 29,000 women throughout the United States, Canada, England, Panama Canal Zone, Saudi Arabia and the Virgin Islands will "Share a Song" with hospital patients, senior citizens, shoppers, school children and civic groups during Sweet Adelines, Inc. 30th anniversary celebration.

Prairie Winds Chapter, one of more than 650 choruses of this international organization dedicated to the teaching, learning and singing of four-part harmony, barbershop style, will join in the celebration of this annual "Share a Song" event when they sing for the shoppers at the South Plains Mall on Saturday.

Prairie Winds has planned a show of special interest to the shoppers. Under the direction of Frances Davis, the chorus will sing miscellaneous selections.

Other "services through music" of the Sweet Adelines organization includes the USO sponsored tour of nine quartets through Southeast Asia and Vietnam, USO/VA stateside hospital tours; Canadian National Exhibition Barbershop Day; and a program of civic involvement which, in cooperation with charities, produces benefit shows. It is through participation of this sort that Sweet Adelines, Inc. hopes to fulfill its motto to Harmonize The World.



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Tune In Tomorrow

BY JON-MICHAEL REED

NEW YORK — Karen Wolek stumbled into the town of Plainview on "One Life to Live" a little more than a year ago.

She had led a knock-about, run-around life that involved her in a run-in with the police and her then drug-dealing boyfriend, Marco Dane. Reunited with her "good" sister, the nun-like Jenny, Karen resolved to mend her ways by setting her hooks into her second cousin, Dr. Larry Wolek. She had visions of goading him into setting up a prestigious private practice that would provide the financial luxuries to which she wanted to become accustomed. Although Marco came back into Karen's life, she was able to give him the brushoff and strut down the wedding aisle to become Mrs. Karen Wolek Wolek.

Married life has not been a bed of roses for Karen, however. She's bored, and household duties are not her forte. To while away the daytime hours, she dreams up ways to taunt and tease the milkman, butcher, baker, bartender and most of all husky Gus, the plumber. She calls Gus at the drop of a hairpin in the kitchen sink, then distracts him from his work by parading around in a bikini. One of these days Karen is going to go too far and get her comeuppance for being a naughty sexual tease.

Actress Kathryn Breech revels in playing the sultry, manipulating wench Karen. She's grateful that the role offers her an escape from the Alice In Wonderland goodie goodie types she usually found herself playing. Karen's capers also provide a fantasy alternative to Kathy's own life.

She was born 23 years ago into a wealthy, socially prominent family in Bloomfield Hills, an exclusive Michigan suburb. She inherited the characteristic Breech independence and determination that moved her paternal grandfather from a job as a Missouri blacksmith's apprentice into the stellar spot of Chairman of the Board of Ford Motor Company. The folks wanted her to go to law school, but in the family tradition, she too, struck out on her own.

She became interested in acting while attending a posh New England prep school where she was an honor student. During her college days at the Santa Cruz division of the University of California, she met and was romanced by a fellow student who directed her in several school productions. Coincidentally, the young man is Gerald Anthony, who plays Karen's nemesis, Marco Dane, on "One Life." The couple are still an on-again, off-again item.

Kathy, a 5-foot-2, 100-pound featherweight, is hooked on athletics. She's a former field hockey champion and is an expert horsewoman. At one time she debated between a career as a jockey or veterinarian.

She has few traits in common with her character, except that both, as Kathy acknowledges, are willful. "Karen is like me with my worst side on top. There's a tiny bit of the manipulator in everyone when they want something desperately. But she'll walk over people to get what she wants. I've never had the capability of doing that. And I don't think I use people the way she does. But by the same token," Kathryn adds with an apprehensive, knock-on-wood laugh, "Karen doesn't think she used people either — and she does."

Tune In Tomorrow to see who Karen steps on next.

DOROTHY FIELDING is making her serial debut as Antoinette Panneck's replacement in the role of Sara Dancy on "The Doctors."

AT THE 2,000TH broadcast party for "All My Children," Ruth Warrick (Phoebe Tyler) crowed that she recently served as hostess and crowned the miss Senior Citizen of New Jersey. "I hope to be part of other such pageants across the country. After all, I'm a grandmother myself."

AT THE 26TH anniversary party for "Search for Tomorrow," Millie Taggart (Janet Wade) announced that she was off for a week's vacation in Paris. "It's my first trip abroad, but after all these years I intend to make the most of it."

WILL ALLEN RAMSEY make the most of Janet's widow wealth on "Search For Tomorrow"? Tune in tomorrow....

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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Arts Fund Initiates Program For Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Arts has a new \$1-million Livable Cities Program.

It says the objective of the program is "to challenge citizens and community leaders alike to create places where people want to live and work."

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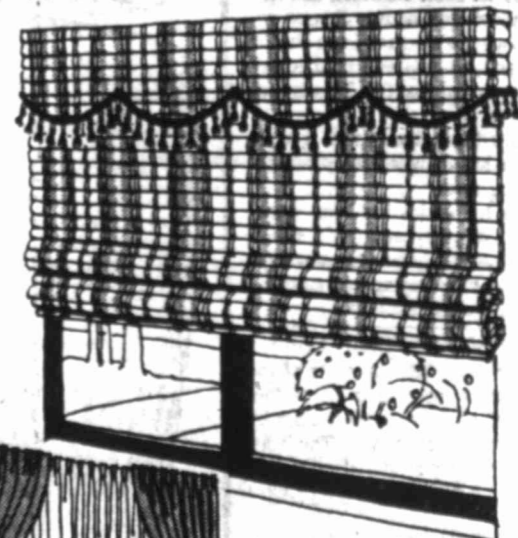
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Residential Zoning Plea Made

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A neighborhood organization today will ask the Planning Zoning Commission to recommend changing the zoning on 10 lots in the area to single-family residential usage.

The UNIT group, composed of residents living in an area bounded by University Avenue, 19th Street, Indiana Avenue and 34th Street, will seek the change for property north of 20th Street and east of Boston Avenue. Under current zoning, only two-family residential (R-2) uses and parking are allowed on the property.

The commission, which will meet at 6

p.m. in council chambers, will recommend case dispositions to the city council.

In order to build an insurance office on a section of land east of University Avenue and about 77 feet south of 78th Street, Hershel Spears will request a change from single-family residential (R-1) to apartment-medical (AM) specific use.

A corporation will seek to switch the zoning on part of 18 lots from R-1 to R-2 and vice-versa for the remainder.

Bill Steele, representing Bill Steele Enterprises, Inc., will request the change for property south of Erskine Street and west of Dover Avenue.

West Texas Savings Association, tied to a building site plan, will ask for an amendment to allow the expansion of the facility, which is north of 50th Street and west of Indiana Avenue.

The commission will hear Bob Hower-ton's request for a zoning change to allow a motel west of U.S. 87 and south of Chaparral Street.

The change would be from general retail (C-3) to commercial (C-4), and opposition is expected from local property owners dismayed about the prospect of a building so close to a residential neighborhood.

Environmental Design Association, appearing before the commission for the second time, again will seek to have a tract of land and an unplatted portion of the West Wind Addition zoned AM instead of C-3.

The association, represented by Ray Johnson, will present a site plan of the proposed retirement village that would be built on the tract north of 4th Street and between Chicago and Elkhart avenues.

The commission had requested such a site plan before considering the proposal.

Roy Middleton will ask that a tract of land north of 98th Street and west of Indiana Avenue be zoned R-2 and high-density apartment (A-2) instead of the current R-1.

The City of Lubbock also will make a request. It will ask that the C-4 zoning on several tracts of land in the Fiesta Auto-land Center Addition north and south of 69th Street and east of Slide Road be restricted to certain uses.

Homecomings Set By Area Schools

Crosbyton

A-J Correspondent

CROSBYTON — "Roaring '50s" has been selected as the theme for the Exes Banquet which traditionally climaxes Crosbyton High School Homecoming. The two-day event is scheduled Oct. 14-15. On Oct. 14 the agenda begins with a pep rally in the high school gym from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. From 4 a.m. to 5 p.m. registration of ex-students will be held.

At 7:30 p.m. the battle between the Crosbyton Chieftans and the Rails Jack-rabbits will commence. Class gatherings will follow the game.

A banquet will be held in the Pioneer Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 with entertainment by local talent.

Bob Erwin of Farmington, N.M., has accepted an invitation to attend homecoming as "honor teacher." He came to Crosbyton in 1949 as an elementary school faculty member. The following year he became grade school principal and coach, and later served two years as high school teacher before moving in June 1953. Erwin is superintendent of schools at Farmington.

Several post-banquet reunions are scheduled.

Slaton

A-J Correspondent

SLATON — Homecoming on Friday will be preceded by a bonfire celebration at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Tiger Stadium here.

Winners of the class competition for Mr. and Miss Flame will be announced at the bonfire on the basis of the class contributing the most boxes to the bonfire.

Candidates nominated are seniors Margie Gonzales and Edward Kitten, juniors Sharon Tavener and Wayne Heinrich, sophomores Lance Bownds and Jane Haire and freshmen Troy Moses and Annette Smith.

The homecoming queen will be announced at a pep rally in the gym. Candidates are seniors chosen by the football team.

They include Margie Denzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denzer; Lynn Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Webb; Debbie Shackelford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Shackelford; and Phyllis Heinrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heinrich. Their escorts will be members of the junior varsity team.

A dance will follow the gridiron clash between the Slaton Tigers and the Roosevelt Eagles at 7:30 p.m.

The dance sponsored by the Slaton Jaycees at the VFW hall, begins at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$6 a couple and may be obtained from members of the Jaycees.

City Prospects, Plans Reviewed By Citizens

A-J Correspondent

TULIA — Sixty city residents gathered in a recent town hall meeting to discuss future plans for Tulia and discovered many things they wanted already had been realized or were on the drawing board.

For instance, the need for a new Senior Citizens Center and Swisher Museum will be met when the second phase of Swisher Memorial Building is finished. The building's first phase houses the library which is in need of new furniture and a genealogy section.

Suggestions for the future included plans for housing needs, plans for a new interstate highway just west of Tulia, an improved airport, support of the Day Care Center, progressive economic growth, more concerned citizens and a cleanup of "Dip Street," or Broadway

where teenagers drive every night.

Present struggles the town faces include the raising of funds for completion of Swisher Memorial Building, the economic condition of the area's farmers, the need to broaden the community's economic base and the need for a more adequate water supply.

The group adopted a proposal stating, "We the citizens of Tulia, in order to improve the community, propose to increase communication among all members of the community by personally making full utilization of existing channels within the community, to promulgate all information of which we are aware and the community should know."

Directing the session were Joyce Shank and Ken Gilgren of Amarillo, trained town hall directors. The meeting was conducted in the high school cafeteria.

Shallowater Lions Club Plans Harvest Festival

The Shallowater Lions Club has scheduled its annual Harvest Festival celebration on Saturday, and has included a full day of activities ranging from a parade and barbeque luncheon to the selection of a new queen to represent the organization for the coming year.

A parade of floats, bands and riding clubs will initiate the event at 10 a.m., and will be followed by a pass and punt contest for grades one through six.

The barbeque luncheon will be held from noon to 1 p.m. at the Community Club House, focal point for the day-long celebration. Games have been planned for the afternoon.

Oden; and Kymber Tuttle and Chad Tubb.

The parade committee has announced that prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be given for the best float. In addition, prizes of \$10, \$7.50 and \$5 will be awarded for the best decorated bicycle in the parade.

Antique car enthusiasts have been invited to drive their automobiles in the event.

The event will conclude with the coronation of the queen.

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanchez of Post on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Delgado of 1913 Ave. O, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 9:24 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Detheredge of 3609 Ave. E on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 8:17 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Wertman of 2115 73rd St on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 6:42 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Galligan of 1805 E. 1st Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 8:38 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Vince Buffamonte of 7807 Ave. W on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 2:01 a.m. today in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Rodgers of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 2:38 a.m. today in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luna of 907 31st St on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 5:09 a.m. today in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Warren Graber of 5522 12th St on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 6:34 a.m. today in St. Mary's Hospital.



RALPH REESOR



JIM PERKINS

Ralph Reesor Resigns Post At Wayland

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Ralph H. Reesor, development director at Wayland Baptist College, has resigned effective Oct. 15 to return to the pastorate in San Antonio.

Jim Perkins, associate development director since June 1, will replace Reesor.

"Evidence from within and from without seems to indicate that the will of God is for me to serve the remainder of my full-time ministry as assistant pastor in charge of pastoral ministries at the First Baptist Church, San Antonio," Reesor said.

Reesor came to Wayland from the Mexican Baptist Bible Institute, San Antonio. An Oklahoma native, Reesor received his bachelor's degree from Baylor University and his master's in theology from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Perkins is a businessman and teacher whose career has included the presidency of two companies.

Since June 1, Perkins has been working closely with the president's office and has been strengthening the development office in maintaining and cultivating existing sources of support.

HEATERS AND ENERGY LEAKS

LOMBARD, ILL. (AP)—A waste of gas and a significant increase in home fuel bills is blamed on some water heaters by the Water Quality Association. The heaters, it is charged, are rendered inefficient because of lime deposits caused by hard water.

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REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Commission Names Jail Revisions

A-J Correspondent
CROSBYTON—Improvements required for the Crosby County Jail to comply with the Texas Commission on Jail Standards includes the installation of emergency operated electric doors in case of fire.
 Visiting facilities are a necessary item now missing from the jail as well as minor adjustments such as shelf installation for shaving materials, door stops, clothing hooks and updated lighting in all cells.
 An exhaust system for removal of smoke or fumes also is needed. Other items include health identification tags for prisoners with heart trouble or diabetes, identification for toothbrushes and combs and the posting of rules and regulations.
 During a recent review of the jail, called "far above average" by a commission representative, the changes needed were noted by Sheriff Fletcher Stark and County Judge Robert Work.
 From a list of 345 items checked in the jails, Crosby County's jail meets or exceeds mandatory standards on 158 items and suggested standards on 78 others.

Olton Blood Drive Needs Donors

A-J Correspondent
OLTON—Forty persons are needed to donate blood for former Oltonite Mrs. Glenn Nichols in Monday's drive at the Community Building.
 The drive, to be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be conducted by Blood Services of Lubbock.
 Appointments may be made with the Olton Chamber of Commerce.

Childress Youth Named Band President

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS—A Childress youth recently was named president of the Cowboy Band at Hardin-Simmons University.
 Mark Rucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Rucker of Childress was selected for the top spot. Rucker, a senior, is a music theory and composition major and has been a member of the band for three years.
 The Cowboy Band is known for its tours, including trips to Europe and the Orient, and has marched in the inaugural parades of five presidents.

FFA District Selects Officers

PLAINVIEW (Special)—New officers have been elected for the Plainview District of the Future Farmers of America.
 They are Steve Presly, Abernathy, president; Derryl Birkenfield, Nazareth, vice-president; Kyle Ingus, Tulia, secretary; Matt Howell, Dummitt, treasurer; Carria Bureson, Floydada, reporter; and Jeff Nalzeger, Olton, sentinel.
 Advisers for the group are Walter Cox and Jerry Adams, both of Abernathy.

Show Barn Renovations Contract Let

A-J Correspondent
TULIA—Buddy Rousseau's bid for renovation of the Tule Lake show barn was accepted at a recent meeting of the Swisher County Activities Association.
 His bid included four other contractors for a total of \$19,800 with a 45-day completion rate.
 The association has \$10,000 of its funds to spend on the project with the balance to be borrowed from Tulia banks.
 Construction will begin this month and is expected to be finished in time for the annual Swisher Stock Show in January.
 The remodeled show barn will include adequate space for livestock entries, a show ring with bleachers, a 30-by-70-foot meeting room, concession stand and restrooms.

Social Security Sets Crosbyton Visits

A-J Correspondent
CROSBYTON—A representative of the Social Security Administration will be here five times during the next three months to provide residents with information regarding Medicare, Social Security or supplemental income.
 The representative will be present Oct. 11 and 25, Nov. 8 and 22, and Dec. 13 at the Chamber of Commerce beginning at 9 a.m.

Anton Trustees Set Building Contract

A-J Correspondent
ANTON—Anton school trustees have awarded the building contract for the new high school, kindergarten and elementary learning center to an Amarillo firm.
 The contract was awarded to Wiley Hicks Jr. for the base bid of \$1,797,106. Hermann Riherd of Lubbock is architect for the project.

Clovis Firm Gets Museum Contract

A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS—The City of Carlsbad recently awarded the contract to build the fine arts and museum addition to the Carlsbad Municipal Library to a Clovis firm.
 The city council awarded the contract to W.R. Bauske and Co. for their low bid of \$445,682.

Documentaries Mark Ranch Day

Two ranching documentaries, one a slide-tape presentation and the other an artist's multi-media exhibit, will be offered Saturday as a part of the eighth annual Ranch Day at the Ranching Heritage Center.
 Ranch Day begins at 9 a.m. at the 12-acre historic Ranching Heritage Center at the Museum of Texas Tech University. In addition to activities in all of the authentically restored buildings and on the grounds, special events will be taking place in the David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building.
 Among these will be an exhibit of paintings, etchings and photographs documenting the recent past of the Waggoner Ranch near Vernon. All are the work of Marilyn Todd, instructor of art at Midland College, who is on leave while she works toward the doctoral degree in higher education as a Helen DeVitt Jones Fellow at Texas Tech University.
 The slide-tape presentation, which will be shown four times Saturday morning,

is the work of William D. Benson, area resource development specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service. Benson completed the work a year ago for the Rolling Plains Economic Program, a 29-county organization of key agricultural leaders.
 The presentation looks at the past and present of the Pitchfork Land and Cattle Company, the Swenson Land and Cattle Company, the W.T. Waggoner Estate and the Burnett Ranches. It ends with commentary by the four ranch managers, each discussing the future of ranching.
 This is the first time the presentation has been shown in West Texas.
 Todd's photographs are both black and white and in color. The artist did all of the photographic processing. Her paintings are in oil, acrylic and watercolor. Her etchings are from zinc plates, and she also will be showing three lithographs produced from stone plates.
 Todd said she began using the Waggoner Ranch in 1970 as a visual inspiration

for her ranching documentation. She was reared about 45 miles from the ranch in Frederick, Okla.
 "Gradually the idea took shape to do a documentary using different two-dimensional arts media to express the different facets of ranch life," she said.
 She rode roundup several years with her camera in hand, but her works depict all seasons of the year at the Waggoner Ranch.

Todd said that the documentary is essentially complete at this time.
 For the 1,500 members of the association the cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children, including the German ryeal for adults and a chicken box lunch for children. For nonmembers the costs are \$5.50 and \$2.25.

TEN DOLLAR WILDCATS

During the week of Oct. 17, private citizens may apply for oil & gas leases on lands owned by the Federal Government. Tax deductible filing fees of \$10.00 must accompany applications to the Government. Successful applicants for hundreds of leases are determined by public drawings. Many leases are a source of immediate income. To receive information at no cost on this government program write:
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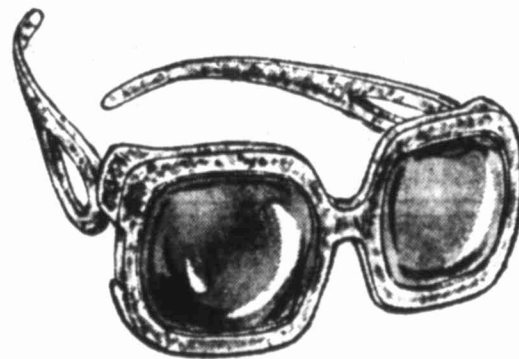
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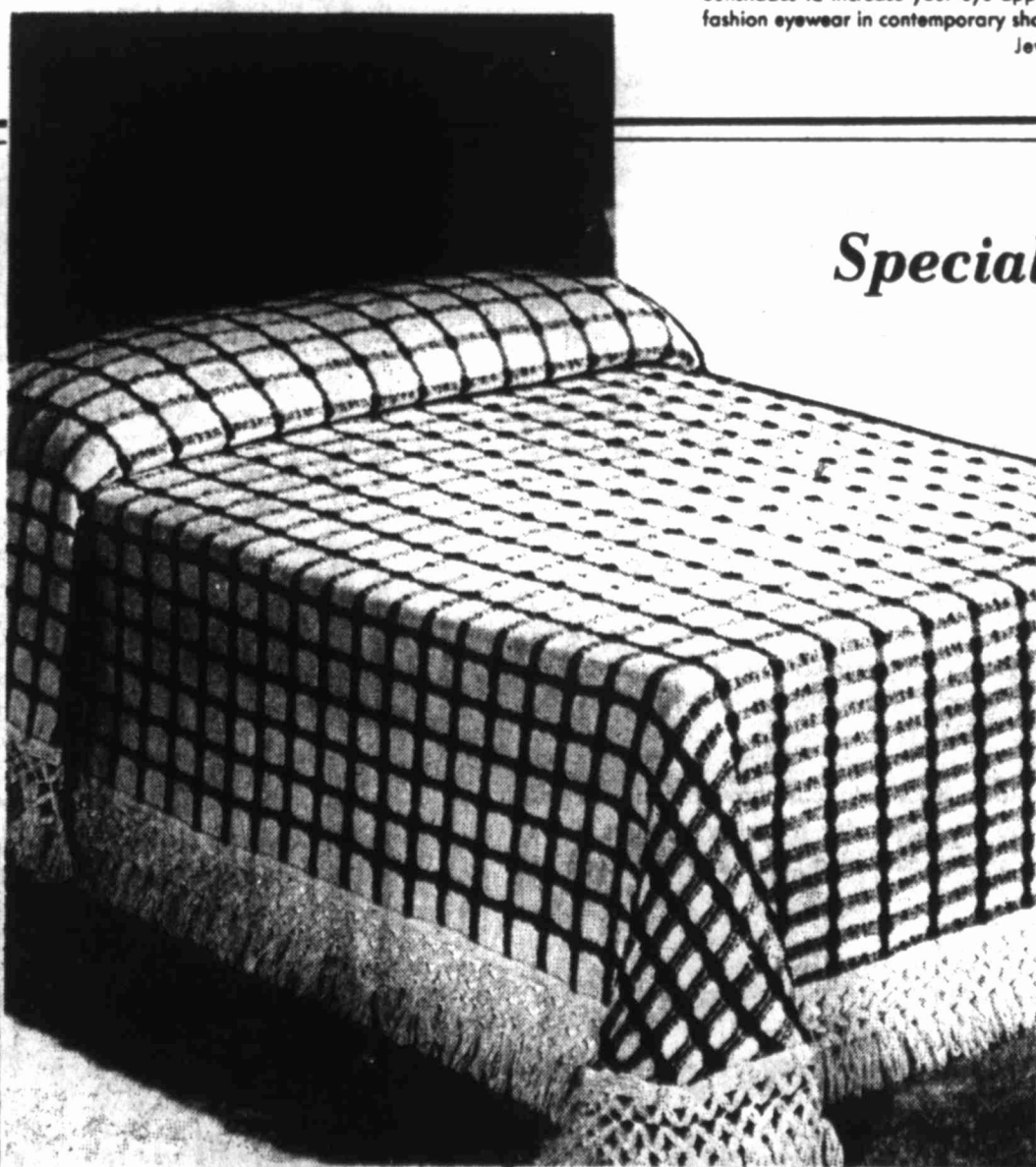
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Nobel Awards To Begin Today

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Swedish Academy of Letters announced it will award the annual Nobel prize for literature today to start off eight days of Nobel honors also covering science, peace and economics.

Writers mentioned in speculation on the literature award included Turkish author Yasar Kemal, English novelist Doris Lessing and Guenther Grass of West Germany.

Kemal, a 55-year-old epic writer and oft-jailed active Marxist, unofficially was reported to have been the chief alternative to American author Saul Bellow as last year's winner. Kemal spent several months living in Sweden this year.

Others said to be in line for the prize included such standbys as Graham Greene of Britain or France's Simone de Beauvoir. Also mentioned were Belgian Flemish writer Luis Paul Boon and V.S. Naipaul of Trinidad.

Childress Sets Adult Classes Registration

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Registration for upcoming adult basic education classes in Childress has been set.

According to Herman Vinson, director of adult basic education for the Childress Independent School District, registration is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the cafeteria at Wilson Elementary School.

"Classes will be open to all persons who want to work toward a GED certificate," Vinson said.

He explained that the certificate is equivalent to a high school diploma and is awarded after the student passes the GED test.

Classes are offered at no charge to anyone 17 years of age or over who has been out of school at least one year. Students may enroll at whatever class level meets their needs. Courses include beginning reading, math, writing and speaking, and progress to preparation for the GED test. English as a second language also will be offered.

Vinson said the classes are sponsored by the school district in cooperation with the Region XVI Education Service Center. Persons may obtain more information from Vinson at his office in Childress High School.

Bilingual Program Hearing Slated

A public hearing has been set for Tuesday by the Lubbock Independent School District on an application to continue the Title VII bilingual education program. The meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. in the materials center of the School Administration Building, 1628 19th St.

The application will seek approval for the federally funded program during the 1978-79 school year. A Title VII grant of \$130,571 now provides support services for the district's bilingual education program in five elementary schools. A state-funded program in bilingual education is also operated in these schools and 11 other elementary schools.

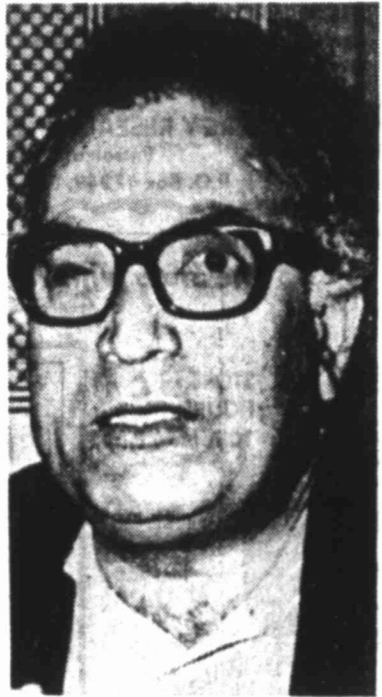
FALL FLOW

Canada's 128-foot-high Kakabeka Falls flows only on Sundays. On weekdays, water from the "Niagara of the North" in western Ontario is diverted through a flume to generate hydroelectric power.

If a woman receives the award, worth \$145,000 this year, it will be the first time in a decade. The last woman winner was Nelly Sachs, a Swedish poet who shared the prize in 1966.

The literature prize traditionally has been awarded after the science awards, but the academy, acting to forestall leaks such as last year, when Bellow was widely reported in advance to be the winner, made a surprise announcement Wednesday that it would name this year's winner today.

No American is likely to get the literature prize and there will hardly be a re-



YASAR KEMAL

peat performance of last year's clean sweep in which seven Americans split the science, economics and literature prizes. Still, several prizes are likely to find U.S. winners.

One of these is the economics prize, a late addition to the original prizes set up in 1901 by the will of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite. The economics prize, to be announced Oct. 14, was established in 1969 by the central bank and since then has been awarded to Americans six times out of eight.

Last year the prize went to controversial Chicago economist Milton Friedman. Among strong American candidates mentioned this year were James Tobin, one of Friedman's sharpest critics; Herbert Simon of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh and English-born Kenneth Boulding, a professor at the University of Colorado.

The science academy, after sifting prospects down to secret "short lists," will distribute the physics and chemistry prizes on Oct. 11. The faculty of the Karolinska Institute will award the medicine prize Oct. 13.

The Nobel Peace Prize, awarded in Oslo by the Norwegian parliament, is to be announced Monday. The parliament's Nobel Committee, which last year awarded no prize, is considering 54 candidates, more than usual.

The committee never releases the names of those it is considering, but names occasionally are disclosed by persons who nominate them. This year they include American comedian Jerry Lewis, nominated by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., for raising money to help cure muscular dystrophy.

The Luxembourg parliament has suggested the peace prize go to Amnesty International for its work to aid political prisoners around the world.

Some observers regard Mrs. Betty Williams and Miss Mairead Corrigan, the founders of Northern Ireland's peace movement, as strong candidates.

They were out of contention last year because their nomination did not arrive before the Feb. 10 deadline. Instead, a collection was taken among Norwegians and they were given a "Norwegian People's Peace Prize" of \$146,000.

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Two Arrests Follow Alleged Swindles

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — County authorities have arrested two Childress men and are seeking a third individual after reported incidents of roof repair swindles here. Sheriff J.E. Benham said Wayne Bailey and C.F. Ewing were taken into custody on charges of theft by deception after several complaints were filed by residents against the men. Bond was set at \$1,500 for each.

Three complaints were made against the men, accusing them of doing roof repairs using small amounts of materials and labor, then charging excessive fees, the sheriff said.

The reported incidents were said to have occurred last week. In one case, a resident told authorities she paid \$168 for roof repairs done by the men. The sheriff said the "repairs" later were estimated to have involved about \$5 in materials and a few minutes of work.

LOCATIONS

Martin County: Sulphur Draw field; Amoco Production Co. No. 4-G Elma L. Slaughter; 1,220 FSL, 1,220 FSL, Section 71, Block B, Bauer & Cockrell survey; 12 miles N Lenora; 9,700 feet.

Reeves County: wildcat; American Quasar Petroleum No. 1-10 State; 467 FSL, 467 FSL, Section 10, Block 45, PSL survey; 11 miles SW Orta; 3,000 feet.

Reeves County: wildcat; American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1-15 State; 467 FSL, 467 FSL, Section 15, Block 45, PSL survey; 12 miles SW Orta; 3,000 feet.

Reeves County: wildcat; Duval Corp. No. 1 M. I. Davis, and others; 619 FSL, 2,495 FSL, Section 44, Block 71, PSL survey, Abstract 2922; 8 miles W Toyah; 3,397 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Stallworth Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 3 Johnson; 990 FNL, 990 FNL, Section 142, Block 97, H&TC survey; 7 miles NW Ira; 2,540 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Stallworth Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 4 Gordon; 1,650 FNL, 330 FNL, Section 142, Block 97, H&TC survey; 7 miles NW Ira; 2,550 feet.

Ward County: wildcat; Clayton W. Williams Jr. No. 1 Gulf-PSL; 2,173 FNL, 2,173 FNL, Section 142, Block 34, H&TC survey; 10 miles W Pyote; 6,800 feet.

Cochran County: Slaughter field; Amoco Production Co. No. 84 Boyd Mallet Unit; 2,751 FNL, 440 FNL, League 53, Otham CSL survey; 10 miles SW Sundown; 5,500 feet.

Cochran County: Slaughter field; Amoco Production Co. No. 85 Boyd Mallet Unit; 1,425 FNL, 34 FNL, Labor 2, League 53, Scurry CSL survey; 10 miles SW Sundown; 5,500 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 2-28 F. O. Masten; 490 FNL, 490 FNL, Labor 22, League 123, Armstrong CSL survey; 10 miles SW Lehman; 5,150 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 4 F. O. Masten; 490 FNL, 490 FNL, Labor 22, League 123, Armstrong CSL survey; 10 miles SW Lehman; 5,150 feet.

Eddy County: wildcat; Perry R. Bass No. 43 Poker Lake Unit; 467 FNL, 467 FNL, Section 10-24-26; 9 miles E Malaga; 3,800 feet.

Eddy County: South Carlsbad field; C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 2-10 Pennzoil-Federal; 1,900 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 10-24-26; 2 miles NW Black River; 12,000 feet.

Eddy County: undesignated field; Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-P El Paso Federal; 990 FSL, 1,900 FSL, Section 10-21-21c; 25 miles SW Lake Wood; 8,214 feet.

Eddy County: wildcat; Harvey E. Yates No. 1-N Stebbens-Federal; 440 FSL, 2,976 FSL, Section 20-20-27c; 16 miles NE Carlsbad; 3,500 feet.

King County: Probable field; Guno Oil Co. No. 1 J. J. Gibson; 467 FNL, 467 FNL, Arnold & Barrett survey 1; 12 miles N Guthrie; 4,676 feet.

Lea County: Langley-Mattie field; Getty Oil Co. No. 4 Hughes-Federal; 3,100 FSL, 440 FSL, Section 17-23-27c; 9 miles SW Eunice; 3,725 feet.

Martin County: Lacoff field; BTA Oil Producers No. P-D 7-422 JV-S Mustang; 1,940 FNL, 2,173 FNL, Section 2, Block 7, University Lands survey; 20 miles NW Lenora; 12,500 feet.

Martin County: Hules field; Hanley Co. No. 1-7-24 University; 1,980 FNL, 440 FNL, Section 26, Block 7, University Lands survey; 14 miles NW Tarzan; 10,000 feet.

Midland County: Parks field; John L. Cox No. 1-B Braun; 440 FNL, 1,200 FNL, Section 20, Block 40, T-3-S T&P survey, Abstract 770; 12 miles SW Aldy; 10,900 feet.

Midland County: Parks field; Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 1-27 Otham; 440 FNL, 440 FNL, Section 27, Block 40, T-3-S T&P survey, Abstract 291; 15 miles SW Midland; 8,800 feet.

Reeves County: Chapman Deep field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 2-16 Agnes Beckham-3480 FNL; 1,220 FNL, Section 26, Block 57, T-3 T&P survey; 7 miles SW Orta; 14,500 feet.

Roosevelt County: undesignated field; Sundance Oil Co. No. 3 Chapman-Federal; 3,100 FSL, 440 FSL, Section 30-75-32c; 18 miles SW Elida; 4,250 feet.

Roosevelt County: undesignated field; Sundance Oil Co. No. 2 Chapman-Federal; 3,100 FSL, 440 FSL, Section 31-75-32c; 18 miles S Elida; 4,250 feet.

Roosevelt County: undesignated field; Sundance Oil Co. No. 3 Chapman-Federal; 1,900 FNL, 1,900 FNL, Section 31-75-32c; 18 miles S Elida; 4,250 feet.

Schleicher County: P. W. field; United Energy Corp. No. 1 Reynolds; 467 FNL, 467 FNL, Section 24, Block TT, TCR survey, Abstract 884; 12 miles NW Eldorado; 7,400 feet.

Scurry County: Tri-Rue field; Cobb & Runwe No. 1 Siffert; 510 FSL, 467 FNL, Section 156, Block 97, H&TC survey; 3 miles NW Ira; 7,800 feet.

Surber County: H. B. Rhoads No. 1 Maxine Bailey; 440 FNL, 1,900 FNL, Section 23, Block S, TWLNG survey, Abstract 1,202; 24 miles NE Sonora; 4,500 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Hockley County: Slaughter field; Exxon Corp. No. 21 W. A. Coon; 1,200 FSL, 1,200 FNL, Section 11, Block X, PSL survey; 7 miles SE Sundown; produced 240 bopd, 240 bwpd; interval 4,945-5,029 feet; gas-oil ratio 282-1; gravity 31.2; total depth 5,100 feet.

Hockley County: Levelland field; Panther Oil Co. No. 2-E Panther; 440 FSL, 440 FNL, Subdivision 4, League 6A, Hardeman CSL survey; 3 miles NE Whiteface; produced 65 bopd, 11 bwpd; interval 4,750-4,814 feet; gravity 29.2; total depth 4,820 feet.

King County: Big N field; Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Meaders No. 11-C S. B. Burnett Estate; 1,750 FNL, 1,250 FNL, Section 11, Block F, H&TC survey; 12 miles SE Guthrie; produced 175 bopd, 10 bwpd; interval 5,222-5,228 feet; gas-oil ratio 150-1; gravity 34; total depth 5,830 feet.

Mitchell County: Sharon Ridge field; Baremore Drilling Corp. No. 8-A Bell Berman; 33 FSL, 330 FNL, Section 15, Block 27, T&P survey; 6 1/2 miles NW Colorado City; produced 40 bopd, 40 bwpd; interval 1,432-1,490 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 27; total depth 1,405 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field; Coline Oil Corp. No. 192 West Levelland Unit; 1,282 FNL, 230 FNL, Labor 4, League 41, Midland CSL survey; 4 miles E Whiteface; produced 14.1 bopd, 1.8 bwpd; interval 4,844-4,877 feet; gravity 29; total depth 4,900 feet.

Gaines County: South G-M-K field; Mobil Oil Corp. No. 4-127-48 H&L; 467 FNL, 467 FNL, Section 127, Block H, D&WRR survey; 13 miles NE Seminole; produced 121 bopd, 10 bwpd; interval 5,400-5,464 feet; gas-oil ratio 124-1; gravity 29.8; total depth 5,400 feet.

Gaines County: Robertson field; Samaden Oil Corp. No. 5-A Andrews; 1,980 FNL, 440 FNL, Section 19, Block A-24, PSL survey; 12 miles SW Seminole; produced 49 bopd, 10 bwpd; interval 4,519-4,704 feet; gas-oil ratio 500-1; gravity 28.3; total depth 4,600 feet.

Gaines County: Robertson field; Samaden Oil Corp. No. 11 M. A. Adams; 1,767 FNL, 2,228 L, Section 20, Block A-26, PSL survey; 12 miles SW Seminole; produced 71 bopd, 23 bwpd; interval 4,519-4,704 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,126-1; gravity 29.2; total depth 4,800 feet.

Gaines County: D.E.B. field; Texaco, Inc. No. 14-NCT-1 Toby Foster; 4,500 FNL, 4,420 FNL, League 305, Dawson CSL survey; 7 miles SE Seminole; produced 7 bopd, 167 bwpd; interval 5,342-5,245 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 25.9; total depth 6,332 feet.

Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 4 O. A. Heath; 1,580 FNL, 1,580 FNL, Labor 4, League 41, Midland CSL survey; 5 miles SW Levelland; produced 46 bopd, 46 bwpd; interval 4,718-4,914 feet; gas-oil ratio 195-1; gravity 21; total depth 5,000 feet.

Lubbock County: Lee Harrison Unit; Kenneco Oil Co. No. 402 Lee Harrison Unit; 1,200 FSL, 640 FNL, Section 24, Block A, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 miles E Lubbock; produced 108.0 bopd, 139.2 bwpd; interval 4,279-4,624 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 25.2; total depth 4,919 feet.

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Many residents of the Village have gone back to school, taking classes in degree programs at nearby colleges.

All Village residents and their guests can take advantage of the Village Dining Room, for all meals or just for an occasional night out. Those who require special diets, such as low-sodium or low-sugar, will have their menus personally supervised by the Village dietician.

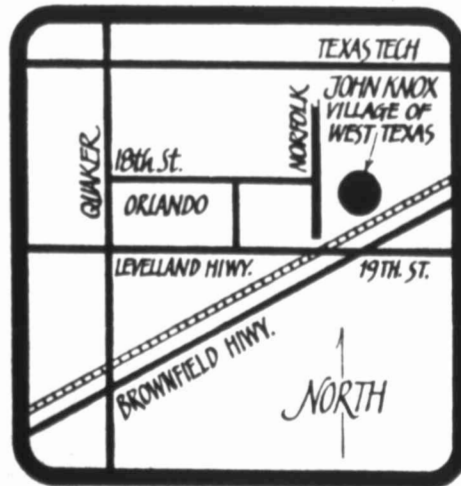
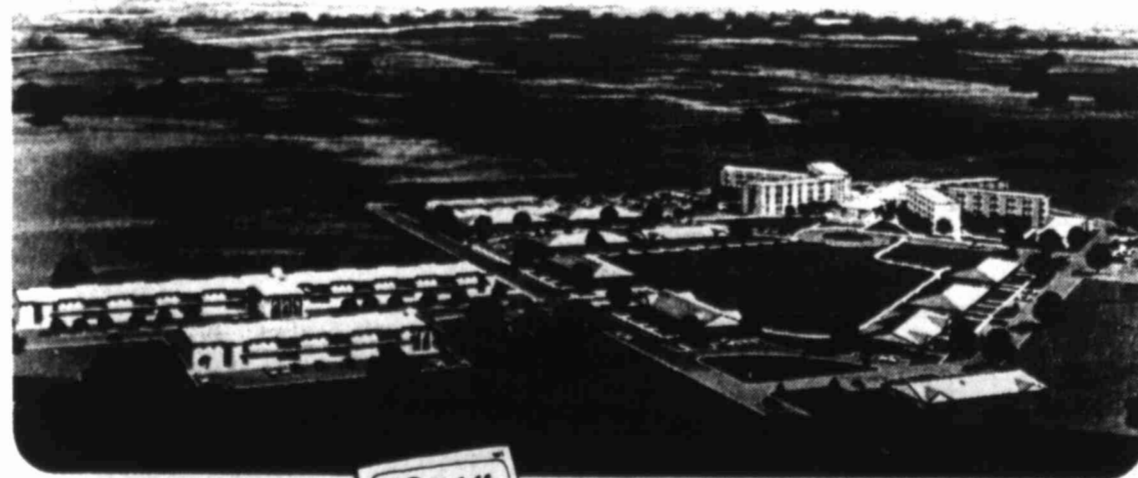
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Carter Urged To Start Over On Energy Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee sought Wednesday to revive the heart of President Carter's energy-tax program but another Democrat said Carter should admit defeat and go back to the drawing board.

The argument centers over whether money from a proposed tax on crude oil should be rebated to consumers, as Carter wants, or turned over to the oil companies, as several committee members favor.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., told colleagues it would be wrong for Congress to quit for the year without passing

an effective energy program. But Carter's key proposals are "just not going to fly," he added.

"Shouldn't the President admit his energy plan is in a shambles" and start work on a new one? Ribicoff asked.

Despite the protests of Laurence Woodworth, Carter's chief tax adviser, most members of the committee seemed to agree with Ribicoff's assessment.

Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the panel, who has backed several of Carter's proposals, said "We are so far apart" that it would be wise for the committee to ad-

journal and try to work out something with the administration.

Liberals and conservatives, Democrats and Republicans assailed Carter's tax proposals, which already have passed the House.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., called the crude oil tax, designed to raise domestic oil prices to the world level, "a bad idea whose time hasn't arrived yet." Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., said the more he considers the tax "the worse idea I think it is."

"It's a miserable pittance of a plan," Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said of the entire Carter energy package. And if the Carter taxes ever get to the Senate floor for debate, said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the two-week filibuster on natural gas prices "may look like a Sunday School picnic" by comparison.

Earlier this week, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said that unless Congress approves the tax the administration might impose a \$5-per-barrel import tax on all foreign oil. That would have essen-

tially the same effect as the Carter tax.

But the President can expect trouble if he tries this approach, Sens. John Durkin, D-N.H., and William Hathaway, D-Maine, and Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., introduced a bill Wednesday that would prohibit any such new tax or tariff on imported oil. The three said such a tariff would mean an unduly heavy burden on New England, which uses large volumes of imported oil for home heating.

The finance committee rejected the heart of Carter's tax program, the crude oil tax, on an 11-7 vote two weeks ago.

However, Long, who usually wields considerable influence over other members of the committee, is willing to go along with the crude oil tax if a big share of the \$39 billion that the tax would bring in by 1982 is turned back to the oil companies as incentives for production.

The tax is in trouble because liberals generally oppose taking money from consumers and giving it to the oil companies. Most conservatives on the panel contend

the economy is in no shape to absorb a big tax increase and argue that the best way to give the oil companies further incentive is to end price controls and let them raise their prices.

Long first asked the committee to revive the crude oil tax and decide later how to spend the money. Republicans said it makes no sense to levy a tax if there is no program needing it.

Long then called for a vote on whether

a government corporation should be created to distribute the money for mass transit and energy development. Again there were objections, on grounds it doesn't make sense to spend money you don't have.

The exasperated Long likened it to the argument over whether the chicken or egg came first. "If you don't have the hen or the egg you have to be the Almighty to get one or the other," he said.

Clovis Marathon Race Scheduled Saturday

CANNON AFB, N.M. (Special) — More than 200 long distance runners from four southwestern states are entered in the third annual Clovis marathon, which will feature 26-, 13- and six-mile races Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Three high school cross country teams, Hobbs, Roswell and Clovis, also will compete. In addition, an 8-year-old boy from California will try to better the world record time in the 26-mile marathon.

Each entrant must possess a valid AAU card and pay a \$3 entry fee at the 7 a.m. registration in the Clovis High School gym.

A total of 170 awards will be presented. Trophies will be given to the first 10 places in the marathon, the first five in the 13-miler and the first three in the six-mile race.

Additionally, trophies will be given to participants in various age groups and there will be separate trophies for women capturing first-, second- or third places in any race. A trophy also will be given to the youngest competitor.

Runners competing in the six-mile race this year may predict their finishing time. The three runners who finish the race closest to their predicted times will be presented trophies. Every contestant who completes a race will receive a certificate and a marathon T-shirt.

Military members, competing against other military members, will receive trophies for first and second place. The military runner who finishes first in each of the three races also will receive a three-day pass.

Marathon officials state that volunteers are needed to work in aid stations, which are situated every three miles along the 26-mile course.

Persons desiring more information concerning the races or with regard to

being an aid station volunteer may write Bob Hammond, P.O. Box 790, Clovis, N.M., 88101.

Neighbors Fear Messages Left At Death Scene

NEW HOPE, Minn. (AP) — Bizarre messages apparently left by the killer or killers of Susan Rosenthal have terrorized residents of this suburban Minneapolis neighborhood.

Mrs. Rosenthal, 29, a newlywed, was found dead of multiple stab wounds in her New Hope home Tuesday afternoon. "There are more" was painted on the kitchen wall of the home.

An adjacent home had "You are next" sprayed on a wall. "Maybe you" was sprayed on the wall of another residence.

Residents in this neighborhood of \$60,000 to \$70,000 homes are "scared to death," one homeowner said Wednesday. Following the discovery of the body, neighbors barricaded their doors and children were kept indoors or escorted to playmates' homes.

Police said Mrs. Rosenthal and her husband, Allen, 34, were married Sept. 16 and moved into the one-story home Sept. 24. Rosenthal, an employe of a Minneapolis printing company, had been in California on business for several days and returned to Minneapolis late Tuesday, police said.

Mrs. Rosenthal's body was discovered by her sister about 3 p.m. Tuesday. Authorities refused to release details of the slaying, but said the investigation has revealed nothing to indicate there were any anti-Semitic motives.

Rob Reed, 15, who had been staying alone at his home next door while his parents were vacationing in Louisville, said he became aware something was wrong when he saw the victim's mother sobbing on the front steps of the Rosenthal home.

"That's when I saw the paint on the side of our house," the boy said.

One neighbor said the victim's mother came to the home after the discovery was made and sat sobbing on the front steps of the home.

"She was crying hysterically, saying something about 'murdered my daughter, murdered my daughter,'" the woman said.

"We don't know if it was some weirdo or someone who knew her," said another neighbor.

Dr. Cook Honored By LCC Yearbook

Yearbooks were distributed at Lubbock Christian College this week with Dr. Elton Cook receiving the first copy in recognition of his continued service to the college.

In dedicating the book to Cook, a professor of agriculture and LCC instructor since 1969, the El Explorador staff called him an "inspiring example."

Cook, a Lockney native, received his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska in 1949.

Editor of the 1977 hardback edition was Marilyn Holder of Pampa. Her assistant editor was Brenda Ray of Lubbock.



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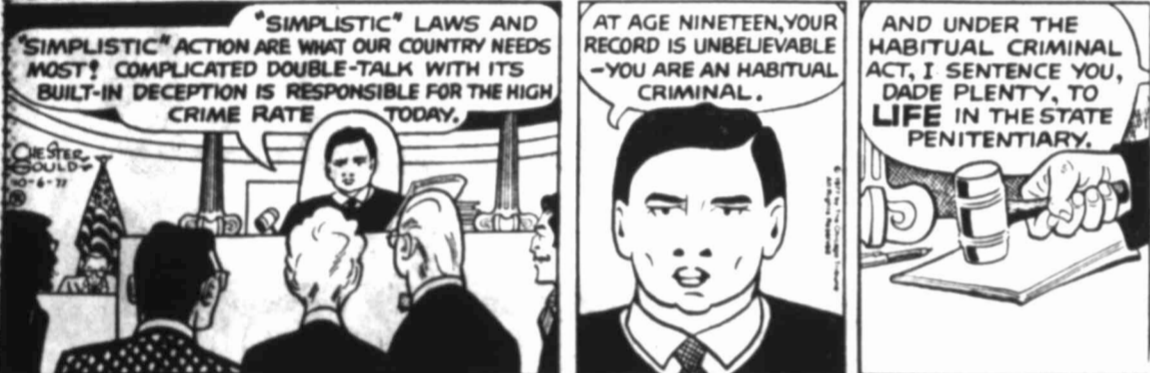
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CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



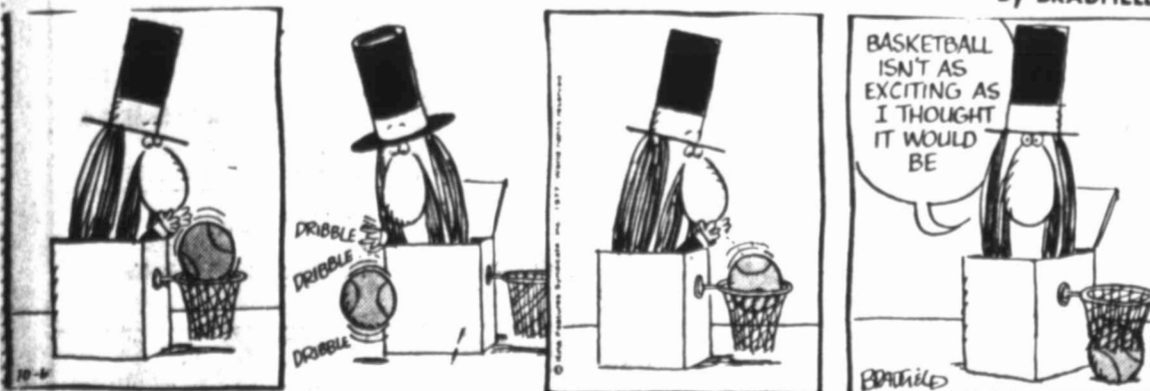
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ACROSS

- 1 Sticky substances
- 5 Haggard novel
- 8 Hug
- 12 Bugle
- 13 Western-hemisphere organization
- 14 Slacken
- 15 Skipper of the Pequod
- 16 Landing boat
- 17 Folksinger
- 18 Desk type
- 20 Firebug's crime
- 21 Chemical particle
- 22 Scriptural canticle
- 23 Citadel in Texas
- 26 Heel-like
- 30 Left
- 31 Catches
- 32 Be beholden to
- 33 Queer
- 34 Deities
- 35 Pacific island
- 36 Teken move

DOWN

- 1 Equipment
- 2 Eight (Sp.)
- 3 Kind of test
- 4 Heavenly
- 5 Athenian lawyer
- 6 Type of fastener
- 7 Superlative suffix
- 8 Made to mesh
- 9 Rowing implements
- 38 Social class
- 39 Compass point
- 40 Galley sweep
- 41 Musical group
- 44 Pirate's weapon
- 48 Kid
- 49 Cereal grain
- 50 Long vocal solo
- 51 Rim of jar (pl.)
- 52 Source of metal
- 53 Low tide
- 54 Otherwise
- 55 For each
- 56 Blocks up

THE BETTER HALF

By **BOB BARNES**



HEATHCLIFF

By **GEORGE GATELY**



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BLONDIE

By **CHIC YOUNG**



L'IL ABNER

By **AL CAPP**



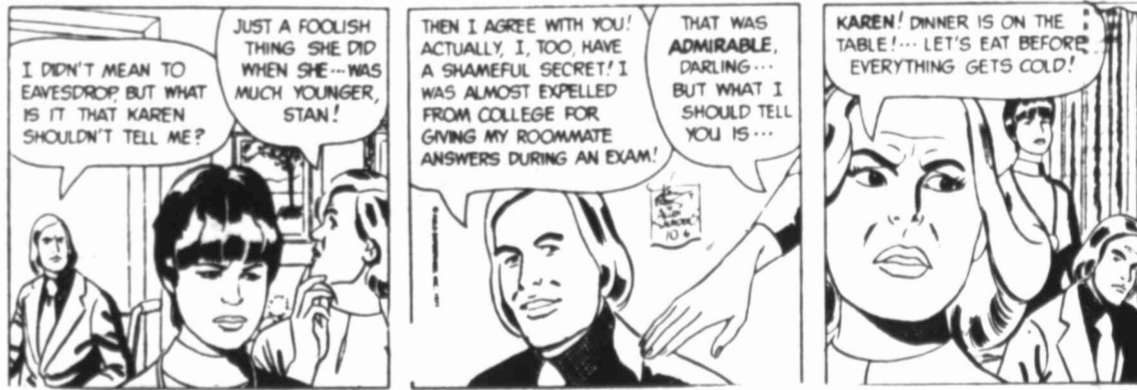
BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By **FRED LASSWELL**



MARY WORTH

By **SAUNDERS & ERNST**



STEVE CANYON

By **MILTON CANIFF**



Kentucky Policeman Denies Fire Rumors

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — An allegation that a uniformed man tried to close a fire door on victims of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire was attacked by a Fort Thomas, Ky. policeman in an interview with Kentucky State Police.

Patrolman Gary McMullen told investigators, a State Police disaster report shows, that he was upset about a news story several days after the May 28 fire, which killed 164 persons, that witnesses had said "a man in a uniform" had shut the fire exit on the south side of the Cabaret Room, where most of the victims died.

"The officer was upset at the time and wanted to clear the record," Fort Thomas City Atty. John Bankemper said. "His

story is entirely supported by a couple from Middletown."

McMullen said when he arrived at the Southgate, Ky. club, he saw people crowded down the stairs to the exit.

"It appeared to me that those people were squashing each other on the staircase," he said, adding that he broke a wooden banister to allow some to jump from the steps. "I caught numerous women who jumped from the stairs, and put them on the ground."

The door slammed shut suddenly, he said, and he used part of the broken banister to pry the door open again. A club employee then wired it open, he told investigators.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

G A P A D O
1 2

F E L B A
3 4

Y A R R A
5 6

G A F E R O
7



All the trouble in the Garden of Eden started when Eve took a bite out of the apple, then handed it to Adam and said, "Take out the -----."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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2. BITE
3. TAKE
4. GARBAGE

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

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1. Therefore negative (1)

2. WWII Japanese ace (2)

3. Fonzie's girlfriend wears an Afro (2)

4. Jeff's partner's cigarette stubs (1)

5. More mature horse castrator (2)

6. Bowling alleys in Carter's home town (1)

7. Avoiding overnight accommodations (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Marvin Sherman of Skokie, Ill. for #7.

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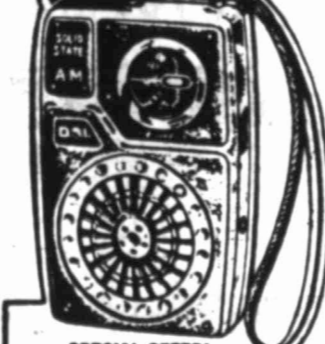
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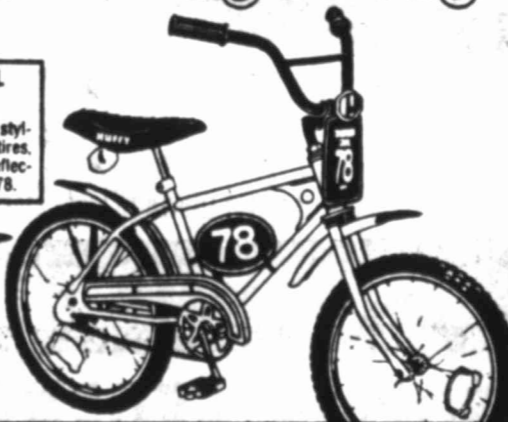
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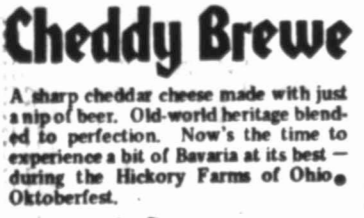
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Alphand: 'JFK Flirted With Scandal'

PARIS (AP) — John F. Kennedy flirted with scandal during his White House years because of his love of "pleasure and women," according to former French ambassador Herve Alphand.

Kennedy family, made the comment in his diary, just published in France under the title "The Astonishment of Being."

1962. "This will come perhaps one day, for he does not take sufficient precautions in this puritan country," the envoy added.

admires her efforts to redecorate the White House and improve its fare with a French chef who got tips from Alphand's own cook.

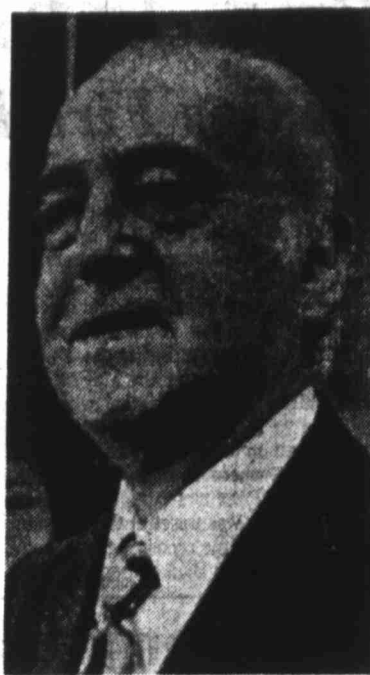
policy so unpopular with the young president of the United States and his advisers, the brilliant minds of Harvard."

Most of the diary contains Alphand's irregularly jotted notes on significant diplomatic events in which he participated during an active career from 1939 until 1972. But he digresses frequently to record impressions of personalities he came into contact with.

Alphand's tenure in Washington spanned some of the most difficult periods of U.S.-French relations, including the 1956 Anglo-French Suez Suez expedition, French nuclear weapons development and De Gaulle's pullout from the NATO military structure.

He looks down his nose at some things on the American scene.

Describing Newport, R. I., and its mansions, he says: "It's a nightmare, but Americans are proud of it and a preservation society conducts visits of these horrors for an ecstatic public."



HERVE ALPHAND

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Childress Plans Bloodmobile Program

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Plans are progressing for formation of an action council to support the Bloodmobile programs here.

dividual, into the program. "We hope to unite all facets of the effort into as solid and efficient an operation as is possible," he said.

Childress County Chapter Blood Program met recently with Mrs. Driver to formulate plans for the council. Prospective chairmen present for the meeting were Mrs. Eddie Wilson and Mrs. Fred Wilks. Also attending were past chairmen Mrs. Morris Higley, Mrs. Malone Hagan, Mrs. Glen Stiner, Mrs. Weldon Teague and Mrs. Driver.

Probation Order Okayed By Court

AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals acted Wednesday to update the Hale County trial court order revoking the probation of Louis De Luna Jr.

The coordinator stated that the organization will be called the Action Council for the Blood Program. A pilot group of past chairmen of the

However, in July, 1975, the state filed motions to revoke De Luna's probation, claiming the defendant was driving an automobile without his license. Among De Luna's appeals, which the criminal court did not accept, was the contention that the condition of the probation prohibiting the use of any alcoholic beverages "constitutes cruel and unusual punishment."

Mrs. Teague is chairman for the next visit of the Bloodmobile, set for Dec. 14. The mobile unit is from the Red River Regional Red Cross Blood Center at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Driver announced a workshop, sponsored by the regional blood center, scheduled for 3:30-5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20 at Quannah National Bank in Quannah. Past and prospective blood chairmen and area nurses are encouraged to attend, she said.

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<p>WEAVER SCOPE SALE</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <th style="width: 50%;">WIDE VIEW</th> <th style="width: 50%;">TRADITIONAL</th> </tr> <tr> <td>K4W-4 POWER \$64⁹⁹</td> <td>K4-4 POWER \$53⁹⁹</td> </tr> <tr> <td>K6W-6 POWER \$72⁹⁹</td> <td>K6-6 POWER \$61⁹⁹</td> </tr> <tr> <td>V9W-3x9 POWER \$88⁹⁹</td> <td>V9-3x9 POWER \$77⁹⁹</td> </tr> </table>	WIDE VIEW	TRADITIONAL	K4W-4 POWER \$64⁹⁹	K4-4 POWER \$53⁹⁹	K6W-6 POWER \$72⁹⁹	K6-6 POWER \$61⁹⁹	V9W-3x9 POWER \$88⁹⁹	V9-3x9 POWER \$77⁹⁹	<p>ARMSPORT HAWKEN RIFLE</p> <p>DELUXE 50 CAL. FINISHED \$139⁹⁹</p> <p>50 CAL. KIT \$107⁹⁹</p> <p>54 CAL. KIT \$107⁹⁹</p> <p>ARMSPORT KENTUCKY RIFLE</p> <p>45 CAL. DELUXE FINISHED \$149⁹⁹</p> <p>45 CAL. KIT \$97⁹⁹</p>
WIDE VIEW	TRADITIONAL								
K4W-4 POWER \$64⁹⁹	K4-4 POWER \$53⁹⁹								
K6W-6 POWER \$72⁹⁹	K6-6 POWER \$61⁹⁹								
V9W-3x9 POWER \$88⁹⁹	V9-3x9 POWER \$77⁹⁹								
<p>44 CA. CORSAIR DOUBLE BARREL PISTOL</p> <p>FINISHED \$69⁹⁹ KIT \$54⁹⁹</p>	<p>45 CAL. KENTUCKY PISTOL</p> <p>FINISHED \$65⁹⁹ KIT \$49⁹⁹</p>								

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Five Persons Perish In Crash Of Experimental Airplane



FATAL CRASH—Five men, including four employees of Rockwell International, died when this short take-off and landing craft crashed shortly after take-off from Wiley Post Airport Wednesday Morning. (AP Laserphoto)

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An airplane making a demonstration flight for Rockwell International crashed in flames just after take-off from Wiley Post Airport Wednesday, killing all five men aboard.

A witness to the crash, Rick Hess, 21, said, "I was standing outside the hangar and saw the plane come up, roll back to the left and then nosedive straight down into the grass."

The victims, dead at the scene, were identified by Rockwell officials as Dennis Nelson, 33; Ronald A. Young, 37; Steve Harrison, 31, and Kenneth Foreman, 31, all Rockwell employees, and the pilot, Vern McEntire.

The men were testing a new turbo engine design on the Swiss-designed craft, commonly known as a Tilatus Porter, said Al Balaban, public information director for Rockwell. The plane is assembled in the United States by Fairchild and is also known as a Fairchild Heliporter, he said.

The Short Take-Off and Landing craft had made several uneventful test flights from the Oklahoma City airport since arriving recently from Wichita, Balaban said.

Wiley Post tower chief H.R. McKissack said the plane took off after rolling about one-third of the way down a southbound runway. He said it climbed to about 300 feet before apparently stalling. The craft made a left turn and crashed between a runway and a taxiway, bursting into flames after impact, McKissack said.

Federal Aviation Administration officials were on the scene shortly after the crash.

Balaban said Nelson and Young, both from Oklahoma City, were members of the firm's sales division as was Harrison, a resident of Darin, Ill. Foreman, from Yukon, Okla., was a Rockwell engineering division employee. McEntire, of Phoenix, was chief test pilot for Garrett Aircraft. The plane was registered to the Arizona company.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Roy Gene Hobbs, 30, and Vicki Kay Hobbs, 28, both of Lubbock.
 Gregory Loy Lingle, 18, and Gay Lynn Cain, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Paul Hoover Green, 22, and Rochelle Lynette Johnson, 17, both of Lubbock.
 John Eugene Weiler Jr., 42, and Shirley Kammerdiener, 45, both of Lubbock.
 Johnny Jeff Laminack, 25, and Dale Rene Knight, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Daniel Gonzales, 21, and Frances Cruz Sierra, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Jackie Callan Gabel Jr., 23, and Andrea Janette Gabel, 18, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Howard Gilbert Blake, application by Annie Marie Blake, to probate will as muniment of title.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Peter Matthew Knubben against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick, Judge Presiding
 David H. Reed against C.E. Waugh, suit on agreement.
 Harold Westfall against James McClain and Amelia Garcia, suit on damages.
 Salme M. Tomson against Sharon Roubinek, doing business as Design 21, suit on contract.
 Roy Mahaffey against Mark Duke, suit on account.
 Billie Bryan and Dee Murrell against Bob Farris, independently and doing business as Plantation II Apartments, suit on contract.
 Janet Roys and Richard R. Roys, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
 Daniel Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Growers Seed Association against Lonnie M. Dunn, suit on account.
 Helen Geddes Cole and Jonathan Dale Cole, suit for divorce.

9TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Billy Joe Burleson and Arlene Burleson, suit for divorce.
 Charles A. Hudson and Carolyn R. Hudson, suit for divorce.
 Carolyn Busbee and Denny Busbee, suit for divorce.
 Marvel Audine Gilbreath and Sam Houston Gilbreath, suit for divorce.
 Vernon and Minnie Harris, heirs at law of the estate of the late Madeline Harris, against Peter Michael Maciula, suit set aside.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 R.R. Pena and S.O. Pena, suit for divorce.
 Alice L. Barber, doing business as Sissy's Jr. Shop, against Knogo Corp., suit on damages.
 The State of New Jersey against John Vecchia and Susan Pratt, attachment for out of state.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Mary Lou Robinson and Mickey Lynn Robinson, suit for divorce.

157TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Joe Ortiz, et ux, Guadalupe Flores Ortiz against Anthony Lynn Day and Dwan L. Lane, suit on damages.
 Clyde F. Borum against Daniel Scott Lynch and W.J. Digby, Inc., suit on personal injuries.
 Shirley Ann Hutton and Warren John Hutton Jr., suit for divorce.
 Universal Underwriters Insurance Co. against John Paul King, suit set aside.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
 Halbert G. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Mattie F. Bartlett against the department of

the Air Force and Eric D.F. Girchardt, suit on sex discrimination.

Divorces Granted
 Mario Garcia and Esmeralda Garcia.
 Catherine Harbert and Billy E. Harbert.
 Cheryl Kloesel and Christian Kloesel.
 Neida J. McCall and Roney M. McCall.
 Seferino Saucedo and Maria De Los Angeles Saucedo.
 Mark Andrew Smith and Deean Smith.
 Brenda Kay Poyner and Jimmy Henry Poyner.

Texas Supreme Court
 Lower courts affirmed:
 Nobility Homes of Texas Inc. vs John W. Shiver, Montgomery.
 Civil appeals reversed and trial court affirmed:
 Robert E. Rankin vs J.M. Naftalis, Knox. Writ of mandamus conditionally granted: United Mexican States vs Judge Calvin Ashley, original mandamus.
 Applications:
 Writ of error granted:
 Hubert Spradling vs W.D. Williams Jr., Jefferson.
 Writ of error refused:
 Texas vs estate of Mrs. J.A. Loomis, Bezar.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Pedro Davila vs Clayton Sanders and Forpage Trucking Co., Lubbock.
 M M Cattle Co. vs Benny Farley, Deaf Smith.
 Mary Elizabeth Castillo vs St. Paul Insurance Co., Harris (2).
 L. D. Whiteley vs estate of Peter Lucas, Lubbock.
 Ralph G. Templeton vs Unigard Security Insurance Co., Tarrant.
 J.V. Pickens vs Rubin Glass & Mirror Co., Harris.
 Star Jewelry Co. vs Bufkor Inc., Harris.
 R.M. Robinson vs Granite Equipment Leasing Corp., Harris.
 Walter Daniel Little vs Margaret W. McQueen, Travis.
 Little Harms vs Garfield Woods, Washington.

In the matter of the guardianship of Terre Lynn Henson, Brian Keith Henson and Jared Ashley Henson, DeWitt.
 C. Lynn Nunley vs State Board of Insurance, Travis.
 First State Bank of Milford vs J.D. Worthey, Ellis.
 United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. vs Lorenzo Q. Avila, Val Verde.
 Martho Leyva and Furr's Inc., El Paso.
 Mary Jane Glasscock vs Citizens National Bank, Edwards.
 C.C. Barnette vs Deliah Morris, Bowie.
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 Gary Wise vs Frank I. Pena, Cameron.
 Charles Sowers vs C.D. Hamilton, Tarrant.
Motions:
 Rehearing of cause overruled:
 T.H. Neel vs W.L. Fuller, Ward.
 Rehearing of application for writ of error overruled:
 Louise Bilek vs Julius Tupa Sr., Wharton.

3rd Court of Civil Appeals
 Affirmed:
 Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises Inc. vs Texas, Travis.
 Lee Richards Chickering vs Allen D. Chickering, Travis.
 Reversed and remanded:
 Esmeralda A. Rodriguez vs Jan Paul Yena-wine, Travis.
 James L. Perkins vs William H. Springstun, Williamson.
 Robert M. Huey vs Tom H. Davis, Travis.
 Reversed and rendered:
 Import Motors Inc. vs Robert Matthews, Travis.
 Comptroller Bob Bullock vs Martin Theaters of Texas Inc., Travis.
 Dismissed on appellant's motion:
 Hide-A-Way Club Inc. vs Gordon's Agricultural Services Inc., Travis.
 Dismissed on joint motion:

Harold Dudley vs Gordon's Agricultural Services Inc., Travis.
 Dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 Joseph Charles Winely vs Texas, Travis.
Court of Criminal Appeals
 Affirmed:
 Rickey D. Ray, Tarrant.
 Thomas Ray O'Brian, Dallas.
 Saul Aguilar Hernandez, Hidalgo.
 Allen Edward Runo, Walker.
 Robert Lee Houston, Bell.
 Collection Consultants Inc., Harris (on rehearing).
 Stella Thornton alias Sadie Vance, Harris (on rehearing).
 Larry Wayne Miller, Anderson.
 Jimmy Gutierrez, Monty C. Weddle and Donald Van Pelt, Brown.
 Lanal Banks, John Mike Floyd and Anthony Quinard Moore, Chambers.
 Fred Townsend Jr., Cherokee.
 Gary Dewey Roberts, R.B. Davis, Glen Lavester Clark, Robert Charles Fuschino Sr., Kenneth Wayne Terry, Willie Dee Bryant, William Saunders parish Jr., Joseph Leon Bullock, Casper Wilson Walters, William Earl Brent, James Earl Wills, Malcolm Kenneth James, Vernon Leroy Campbell, Walter Keith Moody, Judy Ann Smith, James Edward Williams, Earl Lee Bellard, Edwin Curtis Boyle, Thaddeus Michael Lockhart, and Ralph Curtis Loyd Jr., Dallas.
 J.T. Skinner, Ellis.
 George Moore and Javier Rodriguez Reyes, El Paso.
 Lanelle R. Clark, Freestone.
 Louis de Luna Jr., Hale.
 Joe Reimer, Willard Leonard Avant Jr., Clifton Eugene Williams, Sims Marves, Eddie Roy Jones, et parte James R. Loit, et parte Rudolph Thomas Jr., Asberry B. Butler Jr. and Arlene Butler, Ernest James Castro, John Henry Allen, Dwight Anthony Vallie, Casimiro Dominguez, Herbert Poole, Thomas Andrew Peters, Juan Gonzalez Jr., Thomas Alan Clark, Nuh Mohamed Haid, Alberden Ammons, Marando Lee Newman and Antonio Arthur Hernandez, Harris.
 Kathy Keener, Hutchinson.
 Elmer Jack Boney and Isaac James Washington Jr., Liberty.
 Lorenzo Smith, Steven Wayne Danks and Bernaldino Herrera, Lubbock.
 Freda Mitchell, McLennan.
 Frank Balderas Jr., Nueces.
 Alfred Rouse, Potter.
 Jack Joseph Schoemaker, Park Ervin Williams and Roy Lee Miller, Tarrant.
 Jerry Don Faye, Tom Green.
 Raymond H. Beltran, Frank Smith, William Conner, Ben Cooley, Hattie Mae Weakly, Ramon Ybarra, Ricky L. Whitley and Bernard Lee Wright, Travis.
 Lest Alvin Kuehn, Harris.
 Clarence Fredrick Foster Jr., McLennan.
 Billy Don Hall, Smith.
Motions:
 Reversed and remanded:
 Surety Insurance Co. of California, Val Verde.
 Keith V. Murray, Bezar.
 Ex parte James A. Menefee, Jefferson.
 Artis Deryle Whitehead, Harris.
 Reversed and prosecution dismissed:
 George Garner, Zavala.
 George Eugene Cole, Johnson.
 Rolando Herrera, Harris.
 Appeals dismissed:
 Angelo Merletti, Bezar.
 Ex parte Oscar Franklin Bowen and Saturnino Mala Jr., Branoria.
 Kenneth Wayne Williford, Freestone.
 Ex parte Robert Charles Lawrence and ex parte Phillip E. Shephard, Harris.
 Billy Wayne Blount, Jefferson.
 James E. Lockett, Terry.
 Darrell M. West, Travis.
Appeals abated:
 Lionel Morin Jr., Bell.
 Jackie Dee Barry and Mary Helen Denham, Dallas.
 Rene Cathy Spurlock, Harris.
 Alberto Ricaldy, Nueces.
 Habeas corpus relief granted and cause remanded to trial court for hearing on punishment:
 Ex parte Huey Pierce Long, Harris.
 Habeas corpus relief granted, conviction set aside and prosecution dismissed:
 Ex parte Chester George Blackmon Jr., Jefferson.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Roy L. McCain and wife to M.L. Moseley, Lot 57, Winco Terrace.
 John L. Reed and wife to Mack A. Cantwell, Lot 11, Block 30, S. Slaton.
 W.T. Joines and wife to Deloy Dwan Nixon and wife, Lot 148, Caprock.
 H.R. Phelps Const., Co., to Edurado Tovar Jr., and wife, Lot 68, Western Estates.
 Milton Cannady and wife to Larry H. Eblen and wife, Lot 80, Spanish Oaks.
 H.R. Ethridge to David C. Kobutek, Lot 2, Block 4, Perkins Subdivision.
 Mesa Park Association to Roger V. Battistoni Inc., Lot 154, Mesa Park.
 Johnny Moore to Samuel P. Woody Jr., and wife, Lot 305, Potomac Park.
 Spanish Oaks Dev. Corp., to Milton Cannady, Lot 29, Spanish Oaks.
 Gregory H. Cook to Ronald Shuffield, and Joe Ireland, Lot 102, Oak Park.
 Danny B. Pence and wife to Rex Adamson and wife, Lot 97, Winniewood.
 G.W. Long, Inc., to Robert A. Welch and wife, Lot 163, Lakeview Heights.
 James Rush and wife to Mathis E. Stricherz and wife, W 60', Lot 4, Block 9, Robert Neill Heights.
 M.D. McKaughan to Shirley Blakeley, Flora Thornton, Coreen Odum, H.B. Blair, Mary Paulk, Imogene Anderson, Stella Stafford and Patsy Byrd, Lot 810 Caprock.
 E.L. Williams to Steven Don Allen and wife, Lot 18, Block 3, Phillips.
 Roy A. Middleton to Kenneth Keneda, Lot 671, Raintree.
 W.K. Grasty and wife to Hulen J. Penney Tr., J.B. Hoskins Jr., Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, Block 39, OT Lubbock.
 Carolyn Sue Watkins, Ind. & Exec., Est., William Donnell Watkins deceased to Hulen J. Penney Tr., J.B. Hoskins Jr., Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, Block 39, OT Lubbock.
 Windmill Invest Inc., to Burnis Penny DBA Penny Const., Lot 156, Pincroft Addition, Shallowater.
 Glendon Earl Hanna and wife to Raul A. Perez, Lot 42, Pink Parrish.
 Ridgecrest Building Co., to King Builders Inc., Lot 196, Farrar Mesa.
 Grace E. Chase to Urban Renewal, Lot 8, Block E, Butler Estates.
 Well Built Homes Inc., to Concepcion Gutierrez Jr., and wife, E 60', Lot 43, DePaw McLarty.
 Wagonwheel Investments Inc., to William Robert Hutson, Lot 461, Raintree.
 John B. Kerr to Oakwood Development Inc., Lot 256, Potomac Park.
 State Savings & Loan Association to Sam Reyes Const. Co., Inc., Lot 509, Quaker Heights.
 State Savings & Loan to Sam Reyes Const. Co., Inc., Lot 50, Quaker Heights.
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High Court Okays Consumer Lawsuits

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumers got a break Wednesday from the Texas Supreme Court in suing manufacturers for economic losses they suffer from badly made products.

The justices also ruled that: — State judges have no power to accept suits filed against foreign powers, in this case a Wichita Falls man's attempt to force Mexico to pay for 218,000 acres that were expropriated in the 1960s.

— A jury must decide whether owners of an all-night washateria are liable for a customer's injuries at the hands of criminals because they failed to provide her with protection.

The court plowed new legal ground by ruling that consumers can directly sue manufacturers for economic losses resulting from defective products. Until now, they could sue only the sellers.

Consumers already may sue manufacturers directly for injuries caused by products, the court noted.

"The fact that a product injures a consumer economically and not physically should not bar the consumer's recovery. Economic loss can certainly be as disastrous as physical injury," the court said.

It said it would be unfair to allow a buyer to sue only the seller of an item that causes economic loss but not the manufacturer.

"To hold otherwise would encourage manufacturers to use thinly capitalized 'collapsible corporations' for the buyer to sue for his economic loss," the court said.

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Announcements
Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal shall not be liable for errors in publication...

LUBBOCK LODGE
4539 Brownfield Drive
Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Fridays
Coy McDougald W.M.
Coy McDougald M.W.
Visiting Members Welcome

YELLOWWOOD LODGE #1
F.I. Class every Tues.
Stated Meeting 1st Wed.
James B. Ward
Shannon Keltz, Sec.

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VENUS I MASSAGE SALON
1044-12PM
2207 Avenue Q

ALL NEW SEREN & GINGER'S HEALTH CLUB
Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Steam, hot & private rooms. We have massages to fit every man's personal needs. Happy hour 4-6pm.

RED CARPET MASSAGE STUDIO
Lubbock's finest and most exclusive massage studio for an atmosphere designed for the party hostess. Quality massage and courtesy in guaranteed side lighting, rear seat, tea service. Call 744-1692, 3404 Ave. R. Ask for Leah, Manager or Arney, Mgr. - Lisa Blanton, 744-1692.

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CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Daily Editions
\$50 Monthly Edition
Saturday, Sunday and Holiday Editions
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

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\$100 REWARD for information or return of checks taken from car at 34th & Ave. H. Monday & 30AM, Sept. 26th. No questions asked. Ralph Burdette, 747-5826, nights 769-7454.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
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Business Services
15. Building Services
HANDY MAN Repair Service: Minor repairs of all kinds. No job too small. Call 793-2210 after 5:00PM.

Business Services
15. Building Services
INSULATE against cold weather with storm windows, doors, and vinyl siding. 799-7868.

Business Services
15. Building Services
HOME repairs, ceramic showings, bath tile, formica, painting. Phone 793-1278 after 6PM.

Business Services
15. Building Services
REMODELING WORK
Fireplace, bathroom, kitchen, bedroom, living room, etc.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING, interior and exterior, testoning, acoustic. Experienced, reasonable rates. No job too small. 762-2540.

Business Services
15. Building Services
REMODELING and Custom wood work. All kinds. Reliable, sober. 20 years experience. 793-1120.

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Business Services
15. Building Services
SANDERS Roofing, Terry Sanders. All types of roofs guaranteed work. Free estimates. 797-1025, 803-2480, local.

Business Services
15. Building Services
BENNY'S Concrete, specializing in drives, walks, patios, curbing and curbs. Free estimates. 763-824.

Business Services
15. Building Services
HOUSE Painting, Remodeling, Cabinets, Kitchen, Bath, Display, Formica, Resurfacing of Antiques. 744-0791, 745-6754.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING, interior and exterior, acoustic ceilings, resurfacing, Formica, Resurfacing of Antiques. 744-0791, 745-6754.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CONCRETE, driveways, walks, flower beds, etc. 744-1545.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING, taping, acoustic, vinyl, residential, commercial, interior, exterior. References. Miers, 745-9536.

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REMODELING and Custom wood work. All kinds. Reliable, sober. 20 years experience. 793-1120.

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Business Services
15. Building Services
J.R. & S. CONST. CO. Commercial & Residential Construction, residential additions, Plans, Engineering, Compliance Inspection & Insulation requirements. J. Ray Givens Jr. 795-5824 After 6 PM, 797-9114

Business Services
15. Building Services
USED brick res. \$75 per thousand. 803-2480, local.

Business Services
15. Building Services
QUALITY plastic pipe and fittings for less. NSF approved, home sprinkler, sewage systems. O'Toole Plastic Co. 745-8146 and 743-1022, 743-5367.

Business Services
15. Building Services
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Business Services
15. Building Services
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
2400 White Self Sealers \$49.99

Business Services
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2400 White Self Sealers \$49.99

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Business Services
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ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO. 408 St. & Ave. H. 743-0288

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Business Services
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Business Services

17. Misc. Services
ATTENTION: Elderly: House cleaning and minor maintenance. 12-20 per hour. 767-5252.
EXTERIOR house painting. Free estimates. John. 767-3274.
VACANCY for your aged mother. Call before 10:30 a.m. 767-7035.
WEED shredding, plowing, discing. 1000 lbs or more. 767-7448.
YARDS cleaned - Mowing & edging. Call 10:30 by 10:30. 767-7035.
TOP soil and catche. C.A. Austin. 767-9717.
CARPETS, Patcovers & Special on metal storage buildings & garages. 628-9424.
YARD Care - Specializing in chain saw, pruning, lawn leaf cleanup, mowing, good, dependable work. Free estimates. 767-1164, 765-6432.
LIGHT hauling, clean up jobs, tree work, attics and garages cleaned. 767-1164, 765-6432.
IRRIGATION or domestic well drilling. Clean out services. 663-2263. Local, Herb Pinter.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
TOPPING, Take-down. New's Tree Service. Specialize shrub-trimming, pecan, fruit trees. 767-5828.
YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works. 767-4881.
WEED Shredding, lots and acreage. Free estimates. Call 795-9226.
TREE work, cleaning up, hauling, flower bed work. 763-1116, 763-7830.
OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. Always cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D.L. West. 764-6401.
YARDWORK, clean attics, hauling, flower beds, Daniel Garza. 767-4881.
TREES, stumps, shrubbery removal, topping, trimming, clean lots and attics. Free estimates. Call Rogers. 764-5509, 764-5384.
OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. Always cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D.L. West. 764-6401.
NEW city ordinance. Cut your trees. We have new diesel mowers. Free estimates. Ray Dickey & Sons. 763-4211.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
Castilian good hours, butting machine operators. 682-8888.
Key Personnel Consultants. 4923 34th St. 793-2535.
RESEARCH Assistant, food & drug. Great salary. Call Clay. 767-3141. Williams Personnel. 2302 Ave. Q.
WAREHOUSE, shipping-receiving, will train. \$275 to \$3.10 hour. Call Pat. 763-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants. 2143 A 50th.
GENERAL office, bilingual, career oriented. Oper. Star Personnel Consultants. 409 University.
ASSISTANT Manager, fast foods. Great pay. 1/2 fee paid. Call Evin's. 767-3141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.
SALES Rep., pharmaceuticals. Professional accounts. \$11,000 + exp. Call Clay. 767-3141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.
TERRITORIAL Sales, Agricultural, top salary with car + exp. Personal Consultant. 61 LNB. 763-0484.
GOOD delivery driver. \$175 week. Personal Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 763-0484.
SERVICE station attendant. Daytime hours. Advancement to Assistant Manager. Uniforms furnished. Limited shift program. Call for application. 767-3141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.
WAREHOUSE Manager. Fee paid. Experienced bulk Agri-Chemicals. Mechanically inclined. \$11,000 + exp. Call Jim Thomas. 797-5281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 401 Plains National Bank Building.
ENGINEER Trainee. Outstanding future. Any engineering degree. Great salary, benefits. Personal Consultant. 409 University.
CPA with extensive income tax experience. 3534 31st, Lubbock.
WANTED - Experienced farmhand. No drivers, please. \$23,882. Full package. \$61,100. Call 763-7911. Evin's Personnel Consultants. 2143 A 50th.
WANTED: Body man, or body man's helper. 1200 and 5PM weekdays. Interviewing 1200 and 5PM weekdays. Warehouse, Drivers. Open! Key Personnel Consultants, 4923 34th St. 793-2535.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Mechanic, mechanic's helper or yard man. Don's Auto Repair. 5th & Tahoka Hwy. 763-1212.
EXPERIENCED III phase electric motor rewinder. Top pay, paid vacation, hospitalization insurance available. 50 hours weekly. Call 505-393-2488. Diale Electric Motors, Hobbs, N.M.
PHARMACEUTICAL Sales, family oriented company. Unlimited earning potential. \$12,000 plus car and expenses. Fee paid. Call Pat. 763-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants. 2143 A 50th.
DELIVERY, local, no overnight, top pay. \$250 weekly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock. 5117-C 34th. 795-4484.
INVENTORY Supervisor, complete charge, supervise crew of 4; will train new employees. Satisfied person looking for growth potential. 5-Days. \$900 Plus monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock. 5117-C 34th. 795-4484.
HELP wanted. Experienced steel erectors. Please apply in person between 8:30 and 2:00 A.M. at 2302 Avenue A.
WANTED: Service station supervisor. Apply Pride Oil Company. 1719 East 50th.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
AGRI-Manager: Fee paid. Grain elevator, feed, chemicals. To \$15,000. Call Mike Kramm. 797-5281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 401 Plains National Bank Building.
FINANCIAL Planner, accountant. Good salary, great benefits + fee paid. Call Wildinger. 767-5141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.
WANTED - Man for delivery route & warehouse work. Must be 21 and have truck experience. Good driving record required. If you are willing to meet our qualifications, there is opportunity for advancement with a rapidly growing national foods company. Benefits include paid holidays, insurance package. Call 767-2941 for interview appointment.

Employment

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SEEK & FIND EARLY TRAILS

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KLICACRBEDELFENCTST
TRAODHELLTEWLSLTSNO
NDROEADINDIDOTALNOO
AANDRMLVSKCDDARBB
HADCJBKAKLIWREDLWIP
Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
SERVICE Advisor. Successful VW needs employee with unusual combination of talents. If you are a positive, customer oriented individual with knowledge of auto mechanics and have pleasant personality, we have an excellent opportunity for you. We offer top pay, good benefits, excellent working conditions. Contact Texas Employment Commission. 1622 16th. 763-6416. EOE.
FULL time kitchen employee. Food preparation. 8 days a week. Salary according to experience. Apply in person. 1101 Ave. Q.
MATURE help for light manufacturing. No experience necessary. Good work record a must. Pay according to ability and work record. Call 763-328-83 daily.
WELDERS & Welders Helpers needed immediately. Call 763-9211. Contact Neal Burroughs.
FULL time station man, experienced. 8 days a week. 799-8009.
ASSISTANT Manager. One half fee paid. Rapid promotions, raises. Benefits. \$4000 + Call Mike Kramm. 797-5281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 401 Plains National Bank Building.
ATTENTION Cotton Ginners. We need you for your cottonburr. Call 808-364-0484.
FORKLIFT operators, loaders, laborers, janitors. Top! Star Personnel Consultants. 409 University.
NEED two men for various jobs. Can get paid daily. Call 793-3078 or report 7:30AM. M-F. 4413 University.
FULL time driver to deliver pizza, lunch and evenings. Must have license and at least 18. Call 764-1874 for more information. Apply 2220 19th. Pizza Express.
EXPERIENCED Trimmer. Also Carpenter's. 7615 50th. 799-8009.
EXCELLENT opportunity with experienced person. Need experienced back rigger and/or airframe mechanic. Contact Shorty Furr. Furr Airframe. 764-8488.
QUALIFIED diesel truck drivers. 12 years truck experience. 765-1111. Commercial Pavers.
NEEDED: New car, get ready clean-up man. Good working farm truck experience. 765-1111. Commercial Pavers.
JEWELRY Buyer. Design & sales experience. 125,000 + bonus. Negotiable. Call 767-5141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.
ASSISTANT mill superintendent, maintenance man, mill operator, for large Panhandle Feedlot. 806-274-2774 daily. Apply in person. Contact Shorty Furr. Furr Airframe. 764-8488.
RANDOLPH Manufacturing now hiring for assembly and parts department. You must have a good education. 44 hours weekly. Insurance paid, uniforms, paid holidays, 1110 North Ave. T. Contact LeAnn Webb.
OWNER and gin help wanted for near Lubbock. 763-3321.
MANAGER-Technician needed for small TV cable system. Send resume and salary history to: P.O. Box 396, Odessa, TX 79443. Phone 915-392-3223.
REPAIRMAN PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING GIBSON PLUMBING HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING 5279 34th 795-4461
WANTED: Young man willing to work as boiler operator for motor and fertilizer business. Good opportunity with advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to: 15:15AM to 4PM. 4600 University. 795-5248. Call for appointment.
SALES-MGMNT Terri Sales, Agri. related, seed, fertilizer, chemical, pet. prod. sal. + comm + car. exp. req. Resumes: Start 10:00AM; after 3:30 PM. Call 763-3321.
PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERV. 501 LNB, 763-0484
SHOP hands wanted. Apply in person. Must be over 18. 425 Avenue Q. AMF Blacksmiths.
MECHANIC for IH farm equipment. Prefer some experience with farm equipment. Good school. Good references. Close to good recreational areas. Salary commensurate with experience. International. 401 West 1st, Panhandle. 763-3321.
WORK available! Paid every day. Report 7:30 AM. 4413 University. Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 763-3321.
ENVIRONMENTAL control technician. Electrical/mechanical ability. Great! Star Personnel Consultants. 409 University.
WAREHOUSEMAN, capable of promoting stable work record. 40 hours. \$500 plus monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock. 5117-C 34th. 795-4484.
DELIVERY man wanted. Must have commercial license. Please apply in person. 1101 Ave. Q.
CONCRETE Workers Needed Now - Laborer - Finisher - Formsetter. Plenty of work over time. Must be willing to work. Bobbie Beale Concrete Contractor. 864-4293.
COTTON stringer operator wanted. 12 hours. 763-3321.
ELECTRICIANS: Power plant and industrial. Apply in person. 1101 Ave. Q. Top pay. The Taton Construction Company. Station Highway 84, Lubbock. Power Plant. 763-3321.
WAREHOUSEMAN, capable of promoting stable work record. 40 hours. \$500 plus monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock. 5117-C 34th. 795-4484.
DELIVERY man wanted. Must have commercial license. Please apply in person. 1101 Ave. Q.
CONCRETE Workers Needed Now - Laborer - Finisher - Formsetter. Plenty of work over time. Must be willing to work. Bobbie Beale Concrete Contractor. 864-4293.
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Building Materials

JACK FRY 762-0333
6001 Erskine Rd.
CEILING TILE
12"x12" plain \$6.99
12"x12" pin \$8.95
Punch 48
HARDBOARD SIDINGS
3"x12"x6
Ruff or Smooth \$4.00
4x8 Smooth each \$8.75
4x8 Ruff with each \$8.75
SHEATHING
1x10 Resou. Lin. \$15.00
GYPSUM BOARD
1/2" each \$2.28
STUDS
2x4 Precut economy Douglas Fir, each 72c
WOOD SCREEN DOORS
32"x80" 3 Panel. Eo. \$14.80
CEDAR POSTS
2"x6" 70c
CORRUG. PLASTIC
White, Clear Green Eo. \$3.25
10 & 12 AVAILABLE
CORRUG. IRON
6' thru 17' \$23.40
SEE FRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

Professional Serv's

18. Professional Serv's
BOOKKEEPING service in my business. Home or small business. 795-0013.
TUTORING by an experienced teacher. Grades 1-7. 797-8780.
HOLIDAY cards coming up - Paintings for gifts, oils, water colors, enamel on copper, framed or unframed. Call 797-8688 after 4PM weekdays.
THORNE'S Typing Service. 767-1053. 1303 62nd St. Small or large projects.
TYPING & Bookkeeping in my home. Call 765-8728 after 5.
LANDSCAPE services by professional. Pruning, spraying, installation, removal, Gene Booth, Horticulturist. 767-2027.
MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. No charge for initial consultation. Completing forms to help prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Bancroft, Psychology Department, Texas Tech. 767-3734.
PROFESSIONAL typing service. 799-3424. 799-3013.
CARET: Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service. 765-7650.
JACK'S Magic Wand Carpet Cleaning Service. Free estimates. 764-7550.
19. Woman's Column
SEWING - my pleasure. Alter women's, children's, drapes, laminated shades. Reasonable prices. 767-4880. 4306-47th.
LET me sew for you. Prompt return of finished garments. Reasonable rates. 797-8840. 4306-47th.
SEWING ladies and teens, very reasonably priced. 764-7872. 2303 2nd Place.
ROSE'S Monograms & Alterations. Very reasonable price. Open Thursday-Saturday. ISAM-6000. 767-3321.
SEWING and repairs reasonable. Call 797-3707 or after 7:30-8:30.
SEWING Women, children's, men's alterations. Wedding attire. Reasonable rates. 2613 6th. 793-3188.
WORK and need help at home? Household cleaning service. Call free estimator. Weas. Texas for a free estimator. 792-1515.
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
REGISTERED child care. My home. 4215 11th. 763-9954.
Near K-Mart. 765-1137. 765-8954.
GOOD Times Child Care. Open 7 days. 24 hours. School transportation. 24 hours. - age 1 & over. 6200 Ave. H. 764-3668.
CHILD care my home. 2606 Quirt. Loop. 12. \$2.50 per day. All ages. All hours.
28TH STREET Nursery. All ages, licensed, well balanced meals, professional supervision. 4 days a week. 2316 28th. 795-5060.
INFANTS only, 3 weeks up. Monday thru Friday, day. No part-time. 795-3848.
CHILD CARE: Former teacher, during football games, weekends, after school. (Subs). drop-ins. 795-3848.
BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near 34th, night drop-ins. 795-3848.
NEED babysitter in my home for infant, weekdays. 797-7889.
CHILD care in my home. 792-9228. Parsons area.
EXPERIENCED registered child care in my home. Southwest location. Call 763-3321.
CHILD CARE in my home, being registered. High meals, snack, fenced yard. 763-4228.
ST. MATTHEW Child Development Center. 5329 50th. 799-4480. Director, Bobbie Valentine. Psychologist, Louise Atherton. Speech Therapist, Mary Bensch. Preschool, day care, transportation. 8:30AM - 6:30PM.
REGISTERED Daycare, infants-5. Fenced, drop-ins welcome. 2019 Ave. M. 767-0628.
REGISTERED child care. My home. 5218 46th St. 799-0750.
LICENSED Child Care, all ages, near Bean Elementary. 1310 27th. 767-0621.
BUSY Bee Kindergarten & Day Care. Certified teachers, excellent program for each age group. After school, 2:30-5:00 PM. 5 schools. 765-0652, 2355 51st St.

DELIVERY MAN NEEDED

5217 - my week. Some warehouse work. Call James. 797-4151.
MIRACLE Water Refining Company needs additional salespeople. Call 792-3223 for appointment or come by 3813 34th. ISAM-18AM. 4:30-6PM.
PRINTER. Experienced of training according to ability and experience. Must be high school graduate. Near business appearance. The printing trade. Phone between 8 a.m. and 12 noon for appointment. Cluding paid vacation. Apply Printing Co., Lubbock, Texas.
SHOP Superintendent. Experience in supervision. \$28,000. Call Evin's. 767-3141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.
ENGINEER. Industrial design. Top pay. Fee Paid. Call 767-5141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.
EXCELLENT opportunity: Need aggressive young man (respectable or mechanically minded) to rig boats & help with mechanical work. References & own tools required. Contact Shury Furr, Furr Marine. 764-8488.
HEAVY equipment mechanic for road machinery. Good pay. Established company. Good benefits. Call for appointment. 764-2311.
LARGEST and oldest company of its kind in the nation. Good pay. Guaranteed salary to start for right person. If interested in direct hire, contact Shury Furr, Furr Marine. 764-8488.
NEEDED: Experienced fire chumper and service man. Apply in person. Shook Tire Co. 1505 Ave. H.
TRUCK driver, ICC and good driving record. 5200 week. Apply in person. 763-7911. Evin's Personnel Consultants. 2143 A 50th.
NEED driveway service station attendant. 2001 30th. Clean Machine Car Wash.
LUBBOCK TV station needs maintenance engineer, with first class FCC license. Contact Chief Engineer. 806-762-245.
BARTENDER. Trained, cashiers, bartenders - night. Full part time. Spanish speaking preferred. See Carlos. 1PM or after. El Padino Discos. 2211 4th. 763-0798.
SHIPPING clerk. Inquire partnership. Figure attitude. Great Star Personnel Consultants. 409 University.

ROUTE SALESMAN

EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
95-DAYS, MON.-FRI.
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
PAID HOLIDAYS
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RETIREMENT PLAN
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6101 AVENUE A 7410
SHOP FOREMAN
DISPATCHER
SERVICE ADVISOR
Must be mechanically minded.
Apply in Person!
UNIVERSITY
DODGE SALES
7007 S. University
See Mike Kelly 103

NOW HIRING WELDERS AND BURNERS
All Shifts
Apply in person at
Bush Hog / Husky offices
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Industrial Area
BUSH-HOG HUSKY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

JOHNSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
New hiring welders, warehousemen, & machinists...
8-15 Monday thru Friday
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 104

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR
TANK WELDERS
AND TRAINEES AS WELDERS, TANK FITTERS, TANK TESTERS, AND SHOP HELPERS.
4-DAY WORK WEEK...
OVERTIME AVAILABLE WEEKLY PAY CHECK MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 134

22. Of Interest Male

General Office, file, typ- ing, 10-12 hrs. several oppor- tunities to \$15/mo. Key Personnel Consultants 4923 34th St. 793-2535
SERVICE manager for John Deere industrial dealer. Must have experience in shop management. Salary negotiable. Also need experienced mechanical back- ground. Contact Tilton-Goodley, Inc. 2621 West 40th, P.O. Box 4372, Odessa, TX 79762. 915-364-2864.
EXPERIENCED Tape and Bar man who can texture and shoot acoustics. Call 793-0893 after 5:30PM.
ROUTE Salesman - Experience helpful but not required. Good weekly salary + commission with good insurance program. Call 762-4112 or 763-3321.
EXPERIENCED diesel dump truck drivers needed. 765-8882.
IRRIGATED Stockfarm. Plus 3700 month. House, utilities. Plus 4000 month. Profit sharing & bonuses. Growing careers. 806-344-0484.
PART time delivery & warehouse work. Apply 406 Erskine Rd. Horley O.G.
TRAINEE: High school graduate. Good advancement. Excellent company benefits. \$7,000. Call Jim Thomas. 797-5281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 401 Plains National Bank Building.
CONSTRUCTION foreman for ready-built homes; permanent, experience required. Dial 763-5323.
FULL time employment available. For laborer or semi-skilled. Con- ton seed oil mill workers. Average work week 34 hours, time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Starting wage based on ability. \$3.05 per hour. Fringe benefits. Apply in person to Texas Employment Commission, 1112 Houston, Levelland, Texas. Ad- dress to: Levelland Vegetable Oil Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer.
WANTED: Ginners. Day & night shift. Posey Gin, Inc. Rt. 1, Station, 409 University.
OPPORTUNITY for inspector - 3-5 years machine shop background, with math aptitude. Experience to perform visual and dimensional checks. High school or equivalent with aptitude. Experience preferred. Must have stable work record. Fringe benefits. Apply in person. Valley Hydraulic Products Division, 11/2 mile east of Loop 289 on Industrial Highway. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
VALLEY Hydraulic Products Division is taking applications for inspectors. Recieving, inspecting, assembly man. Experience de- sired. Apply in person. 11/2 miles east of Loop 289 on Industrial Highway. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
10 to 12,000 SALES module gin de- veloper needed. Sunday. Top wages for the right person. Must be prepared to give 100% effort. Call 806-437-4645 or 806-437-3623 after 7 p.m.
EXPERIENCED ginner needed. 1200 hours. 24 hours open. 238-1639. Nights. Call 238-1111.
TRAINEE, career position in Ag Business. \$4,540 up. Call 763-7911. Evin's Personnel Consultants. 2143 A 50th.
SYSTEMS Analyst, accounting degree \$15,000. Call Clay. 767-3141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.
VALLEY Hydraulic Products Division has openings for machinist- ins, machine operators. Experience necessary. Day and evening shifts. Excellent benefits. No phone calls please. Apply in person. 11/2 miles east of Loop 289 on Industrial Highway. An Equal opportunity employer.
RETIRED man part time, and weekends. Apply in person. Kwik Kar Wash. 2425 24th. 763-3321.
MAIN Street Saloon is accepting applications for bartenders and bouncers. Apply in person from 3-5 PM. 2477 24th.
CARPENTER helper for ready built. Frontier Homes. 2024 Erskine Road.
TV APPLIANCE SALESMAN
Expected earnings, \$25,000 - \$40,000 yearly. Bonus. 1500 hrs. Mullins TV 5181 34th St.
WANTED: Experienced TV service Tech. Top wages. Bonus. TV, 1710 Clovis Rd. 763-4661. Nights. 799-1773.
EXPERIENCED JOHN DEERE MECHANIC
Excellent working conditions. Uniforms and insurance paid.
JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT
Abernathy, Texas
296-2541 763-1038
MAN 18 or over with some wood- shop background. Permanent year around. Call for appointment. 767-1747.
EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS
Apply in person. Equipment, 2225 34th St.
GENERAL warehouse helpers, full and part time. Great. Star Personnel Consultants. 409 University.
RADIO Technician, FCC License. \$12,800 & chance to pay into busi- ness. Call Evin's. 767-3141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.
TRUCK drivers, local, intrastate, interstate. All top pay. Star Personnel Consultants. 409 University.
ADMINISTRATOR, hospital equipment. \$12,000-\$18,000. Call Wildinger. 767-5141. Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.
TRAIN for manager. \$16,000. After 3:30 PM. Call 763-3321. Williams Personnel Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 763-0484.
MECHANIC needed, experience in repair work. Good benefits and insurance. Good working conditions. 214 A 50th.
IMMEDIATE openings for re- ceiving, inspecting, assembly man. Breeding program. Salary open. Call Marjorie at 763-0822.

22. Of Interest Male

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ROUTE Salesman - Experience helpful but not required. Good weekly salary + commission with good insurance program. Call 762-4112 or 763-3321.
EXPERIENCED diesel dump truck drivers needed. 765-8882.
IRRIGATED Stockfarm. Plus 3700 month. House, utilities. Plus 4000 month. Profit sharing & bonuses. Growing careers. 806-344-0484.
PART time delivery & warehouse work. Apply 406 Erskine Rd. Horley O.G.
TRAINEE: High school graduate. Good advancement. Excellent company benefits. \$7,000. Call Jim Thomas. 797-5281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 401 Plains National Bank Building.
CONSTRUCTION foreman for ready-built homes; permanent, experience required. Dial 763-5323.
FULL time employment available. For laborer or semi-skilled. Con- ton seed oil mill workers. Average work week 34 hours, time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Starting wage based on ability. \$3.05 per hour. Fringe benefits. Apply in person to Texas Employment Commission, 1112 Houston, Levelland, Texas. Ad- dress to: Levelland Vegetable Oil Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer.
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WANTED: Experienced TV service Tech. Top wages. Bonus. TV, 1710 Clovis Rd. 763-4661. Nights. 799-1773.
EXPERIENCED JOHN DEERE MECHANIC
Excellent working conditions. Uniforms and insurance paid.
JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT
Abernathy, Texas
296-2541 763-1038
MAN 18 or over with some wood- shop background. Permanent year around. Call for appointment. 767-1747.
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Apply in person. Equipment, 2225 34th St.
GENERAL warehouse helpers, full and part time. Great. Star Personnel Consultants. 409 University.
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FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
BALING WIRE
Automatic 14 1/2 Ga. 6500 Coil. 26.74
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18" 14 1/2 Ga. 37.95
165' Roll.
GYPSUM BOARD
1 x 4x8 2.26
Per Sheet
CEILING TILE
12x24 White Scored, per 48' box 7.18
WELDED WIRE
60" 14-Ga. 65.94
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PAINT
Outside Latex Per Gallon 4.99
CORRUG. IRON
Heavy 29 Gauge Per Square 23.45
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1/2"x12"x16 Primed Masonite 25.65
POSTS
6" Steel U-Posts each 1.29
V-MESH
58" 4x 99.98
165' rolls
PARTICLE BOARD (Reacts)
All sizes 2.10
Located next to airport on Plainview Highway 763-6413

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Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
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22. Of Interest Male
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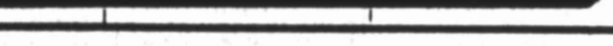
Male
Female
Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
23. Of Interest Female

22. Of Interest Male
PLENTY of jobs available. No fee. Paid daily. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 4413 University, 792-2876.
FRAMING Contractors wanted for ready-built houses. Top pay. Per month. (40 Houses behind) 2208 Carpenter Road.
CARPENTERS helpers: Wanted 2208 Erskine Rd., Medlock Company.
WANTED: Service Station attendant. Apply at Pride Oil Company, 1719 East 50th.
WANTED: Tool, die, or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 742-4317 for interview.
DRIVERS Wanted: Full, part-time. Insurance, vacation benefits. Yellow Cab Co. 765-7777.
MATERIAL Handlers - warehousemen. We pay everyday, so why not come our way? No fee. Report 1 AM, ready to work. Maxpower, Canton and 34th.
23. Of Interest Female
NIGHT manager restaurant \$600. Fee reimbursed. Personnel Tocsy Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0484.
FULL charge bookkeeper, industrial background helpful, complete charge of office. Call Pat, 742-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.
LVN's - Join our Health Care team providing quality patient care. All shifts available. Starting salary \$4 per hour plus shift differentials for 3-11 and 11-7. Paid life insurance and liberal holiday and vacation plan. Contact Kelly RN, Director of Nursing, Colonial Nursing Home, 795-7147 for interview appointment.
LADY for general office work. Typing necessary. Permanent position for lady with aptitude for detail work. Ability to work more important than prior experience. Salary \$500 per month. 742-0433. Barratt's Automotive.
FEE PAID: Outgoing and experienced accounts payable. Expanding firm. \$600+. Call P.J. Adams, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
ANSWER phone, open mail. Light typing. 4405 University. Salary, Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0484.
STAY on top of things in hotting lobby area of fun spot in entertainment media. Lots of P.R. & light clerical responsibilities. \$425 up. Call Dianna, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
CASHIER. Will train, day hours. \$2.75 hour. Call Pat, 742-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.
NURSE'S Aides. All shifts available. Starting salary \$2.00 per hour plus bonus. Must have references. Apply in person at Colonial Nursing Home, 4209 19th St.
TYPISTS Plus professional office, good skills. Starts \$700. Call Pat, 742-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.
CUSTOMER service trainee. Ability to communicate. Start \$850. Star Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
AIDE to disabled female. 7am-11am Monday - Saturday. Over 21 only. own transportation, references, some travel required. 799-3648.
FRONT desk spot in receptionist area, surrounded by Benjamins trees & Schefflers plants. Lots of P.R. Ring, busy phones, work on files and records. Good pay. Fee paid. Call Nancy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
ACCOUNT clerk. Will train one with bookkeeping knowledge. Top pay, full raises. Call Nancy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
AIRCRAFT mechanic helpers. Need helpers in several departments. Some mechanic experience needed. Apply at Horton Aera Service, Inc., Lubbock International Airport. No phone calls please.
SALES trainee. Stand till, reach your goal. \$9,000. Star Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
FULL-TIME dishwasher, five days a week. 10:30 AM - 4:30 PM. Apply in person. Southern Sea Restaurant, South Loop 289 and Indiana.
TECH accounting major with high school bookkeeping. Box 1083, Lubbock.
MIDDLE aged lady to live in, cook and care for elderly persons, room, board and salary. 795-0468.
DOG bathers wanted. Experienced preferred. Apply in person, Hair's Pet Center.
CASHIER'S & Waitresses needed. Shifts available. Good benefits. Apply in person only. Mr. Bob Stahl, Holiday Inn Casa Grande, 4824 Avenue H. Equal Opportunity Employer.
ACCOUNTS Receivable Bookkeeper - Posting Machine Experience - 5 day week. Ph. 742-0433. Barratt's Automotive.
MAID For Ladies Shoe Store. Apply in person. Famous Brands Shoes, 2317 50th.
LADIES: Maternity, no experience necessary. Call Susan, 744-1489. 10AM-10PM.
NEEDED: store clerk to stock merchandise and operate cash register. Call Jean Collins, Goodwill Industries, 744-8419.
PART time phone work, \$2.75 hour. 797-5982.
QUALIFIED LVN's and nurse aides needed for all shifts. Paid vacations and holidays. Call 795-4448 9-5 or 792-0217. Weekends Quaker Manor Inc. 4803 74th St.
YOUNG, attractive female to do public relations and secretarial work. Apply in person at Modern Furniture Rentals, Inc., 2324 19th, 9AM-11AM.
PRESSERS for dry-cleaning shop. Good salary. Paid holidays. Vacation. Hospitalization and life insurance. Apply. Hourly. Maritzing, 4902 Knoxville.
BEAUTICIANS: Three large booths for rent. Telephone and lots of storage in each booth. Weekly rent reasonable even for part-time operators. Continental Hair Fashions, 2844 34th, 792-3821.
LADY VENUS ALOE VERA
Would you like to make extra money? Sell Aloe Vera. Flexible hours. Call Flo or Nancy, 10AM-6PM. 799-5251.
AFTERNOON cook needed, part-time. Apply in person, New Pioneer Retirement Hotel, 1206 Broadway.
FEE PAID: National firm, Ambitious secretary. Exceptional opportunity! 3 days. Call Judy Jackson, 797-2981. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
KEYPUNCH, some experience. \$3.18 hour, need bowler. Work on today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0484.
FRIENDLY smile and over-riding enthusiasm for front desk receptionist spot. Lots of P.R. phones, typing, record keeping. Top pay. Fee negotiable. Call Nancy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
KEYPUNCH operators, clean shift. Need several. Call Gail, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
EXPERIENCED survey worker to call on homeowners. 747-4189.
REAL estate secretary, typing, filing, answer phones. Jason Realty, 795-0664.
Public contact plus detail work for career minded person. Salary negotiable. Key Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building. 792-3821, 10-11, 792-5258.

23. Of Interest Female
Accounts Receivable handles phones, will train for other duties. Salary negot. Key Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building. 4923 34th, 10-11, 792-3821.
SECRETARIAL, 9600, Key punch, accounts receivable clerk, cashier, all \$550 up. Restaurant manager. 2208 Erskine Rd. Williams Personnel Service, 3424 Ave. H, Suite 1.
EXPERIENCED waitresses. Apply in person Hilton Barbecue, 50th Street, 1719 East 50th.
SHARP with good looks, smooth-talking personality to assist handling sales group. Busy phones, typewriter, record keeping, office equipment, type \$600 + bonuses + fee negotiable. Call Helen, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
WHEEL & deal in fast-paced surroundings. "Finess" for maneuvering clients & professional sales people in fun receptionist spot. Call Charlotte, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
BAR/TENDER, neighborhood bar, experience required. Full time, 3 days, 7 nights. Der Puck restaurant, 1106 4th. Call for interview, 797-2404.
TRAINER for IBM 3741, must have 10 yrs. by touch. 742-4332 for appointment.
BOOKKEEPER-receptionist, full time, experience necessary. Call 742-3444.
TELEPHONE CANVASSERS HOME IMPROVEMENTS Salary Plus Bonus Call 795-0481
SALES oriented and self motivated for job counselor in Lubbock's expanding employment agency. Work downtown, southwest or west in area of job developing. 5 day, no overtime. \$25,000 potential. No employment fee. Call 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
ACCEPTING applications for hair stylist at Wards Beauty Salon, Montgomery Ward, 795-0557.
CLERK typist wanted, 50 words per minute required. Apply in person. Colonial Nursing Home, 4209 19th St. Lubbock.
LVN needed 7-3 shift. Prefer someone with nursing home experience. Will train right person. Salary open. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker Ave.
RESPONSIBLE woman 20-30 as live-in attendant companion for handicapped 25 year old female teacher. Room & board \$300 month salary. Regular time off. Drivers license, health card required. Start soon as possible. 795-2978.
WANTED: Babysitter my home Tuesday, Thursday, 1-3:30 PM. Child sleeps, 1928 8th, 742-4954.
LVN 3-11, good salary, good benefits, good working conditions. Equal opportunity employer. Colonial Nursing Home of Tanoka, 998-5018.
PART time office work. Typing skills and sales experience preferred. 12:30-3:30 Mon-Fri. \$2.50 per hour. 745-8125. Apply 1417 Texas.
GENERAL Office, phone person only, good bookkeeping background \$140 week. Call Lesa, 747-5141. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.
HOUSEHOLD help-weekends only. Approximately 4 hours. \$3.00 an hour. 792-5121.
SALES oriented and self motivated job counselor in Lubbock's expanding employment agency. Work downtown, southwest or west in area of job developing. 5 day, no overtime. \$25,000 potential. No employment fee. Call 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
NEED display person immediately. Apply Women's World Shop, 2302 Ave. Q.
PART time cocktail waitress - El Toro Club. Permanent. Apply in person. The Eldorado Motor Hotel, 230 Amarillo Highway.
PART-Time pebble open for mature person. Hours 10AM to 3PM. Call Wanda Bullard, 745-5241. Clerical and switchboard experience preferred.
UNDERWOOD'S Bar-B-Que is interviewing for responsible adults for part-time and full-time help. Apply in person only, 711 34th.
NIGHT counter attendant needed for local retail. Call for appointment, 743-3277.
WANTED LADIES experienced in sewing. 799-6960
PART time secretary Work Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10-7 Experience needed. Ask for Rick 797-2171.
BABYSITTER, light housekeeping, reliable 15 to 20 hours weekly. Salary negotiable. Call Sherry, 747-5141.
SEWING: Full or part time mender in alteration department. Blue Bonnet Cleaners, 2107 19th, 747-3261.
CULPEPPER Cattle Co. at Underwood's 4801 - 50th, is interviewing for bartenders, waitresses, etc. Apply in person only between 2 and 4PM Thursday, Oct. 6.
NEED part-time secretary, 10-hr by touch and good typing skills. Preferably some experience in accounting. Call for appointment, 792-0116.
PBX OPERATOR, light typing 3-11 shift, local hospital. 792-9201.
WAITRESS, full time or part time. 5 days. Packed House, 8th & Q.
PART Time, counter-cashier: 11:30AM-3PM weekdays, and/or a few hours in the evening. Apply in person. Southern Sea Restaurant, South Loop 289 & Indiana.
FULL time 5 days a week, 9-5. Good pay. Apply in person. Southern Sea Restaurant, South Loop 289 & Indiana.
LUNCHEON waitresses and waitresses needed. Grand Central Station Restaurant, 4825 30th. Call Elaine at 792-0779.
SITTER to come to my home to care for infant. Meals furnished. 744-7178, 1518 29th.
CLEANING lady, 1 day a week. 792-0779.
WAITRESSES, Cashiers and Barmaids. Full or part time nights. Need a Libby's, 10000th & 8th. 742-9798.
NEED an exceptional lady for daytime bartender at the Robbins Bar & Lounge. Highest & most cocktail lounge - Good hours and pay for the right person. Call 792-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.
MIRACLE Water Refining Company needs additional salespeople. Call 792-3225 for appointment or come by 2612 34th, 9AM-10AM, 4:30PM-6PM.
MONEY Clerk: Cashier experience helps. Friendly, responsible. Call Judy Jackson, 797-2981. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
BEGINNER, office help, Typist & Will train. 4495 Personnel Job Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0484.
PHARMACY clerk, typist, prescriptions, experience and higher salary. Good location. Call Judy Jackson, 797-2981. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
HAIR dressers needed for a cut. Call Roger, 792-8245.
CITIBUS drivers must be good driving record. Apply Lubbock Transit, 1809 Ave. C. Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.
EXPERIENCED key punch operator needed for 2nd shift. Contact J. Blain, 742-6547. EOE.
PART time waiter or waitress. Preferably French speaking. Call 792-8133, 12-3pm.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - Day shift positions are now open for full time security officers. Starting pay \$3.00 per hour. \$2.40 to \$2.15 for other shifts. Excellent working conditions. Must have clean background. Apply of 1902 Ave. A Security Protection Systems. EOE.
THE PERSONNEL OFFICE IS OPEN
From 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday
TEXAS TECH OFFERS EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

HIRE-IN
This week 6-8pm Monday-Friday
If your looking for more than just a temporary job, look at Texas Instruments. This week we're having a special hire-in for electronic assemblers to work now thru the holiday season. The job is temporary. The rewards are lasting. You'll make good money, enough to cover Christmas and then some. Make new friends. Have as a reference the worlds leading electronics company. And you will have helped make life easier for people all over the world.
This week we're interviewing from 6-8pm, Monday thru Friday in addition to regular business hours. You can apply for a variety of shifts (there is premium pay for evening shifts). Come to our hiring center at north Loop 289 and University this week.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer.

Texas Tech University
Texas Tech University School of Medicine
Personnel Office
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Applications Should Be Directed To The PERSONNEL OFFICE, ROOM 135, DRANE HALL, CAMPUS

- The following employment opportunities are currently available to the Texas Tech Campus:
Instructional Television Coordinator \$10 per month
Radiation Health Specialist \$10 per month
Medical Equipment Maintenance Specialist \$1065 per month
Gastroenterology Technician \$908 per month
Social Worker \$10 per month
Medical Technologist I \$878 per month
Cytotechnologist I \$794 per month
Electron Microscopy Technician \$714 per month
Staff Nurse \$878 per month
Licensed Vocational Nurse II \$425 per month
Licensed Vocational Nurse I (Part-time) \$292 per month
Nursing Assistant Full Time \$477 per month
Part Time \$275 per hour
Laboratory Assistant I \$477 per month
Laboratory Assistant (Part-time) \$238 per month
Medical Transcriptionist \$584 per month
Secretary II \$544 per month
Secretary I \$527 per month
Clerk Typist II (Part-time) \$131 per month
Clerk Typist I \$492 per month
Clerk Typist I (Part-time) \$246 per month
Clerical Specialist II \$544 per month
Clinic Receptionist \$544 per month
Budget Analyst \$794 per month
Computer Operator I \$447 per month
Cafeteria Manager \$1865 per month
Assistant Cafeteria Manager \$794 per month
Production Supervisor \$492 per month
Cook I \$527 per month
Technician II \$741 per month
Meat's Helper \$477 per month
Utility Plant Operator \$878 per month
Electrician \$889 per month
Steam Fitter \$794 per month
Maintenance Mechanic I \$492 per month
Custodians and Groundskeeper \$292 per hour

J.C. PENNEY SOUTH PLAINS MALL
New Interviewing For CUSTODIAN
Full-time maintenance crew
Special benefits
Regular associate benefits
Excellent working conditions
Relocation on merchandise
Strong term disability insurance
Comprehensive medical, dental, life insurance, sick leave plan, profit sharing, paid vacation
Apply at the J.C. PENNEY COMPANY
TUESDAY through FRIDAY 10AM-6PM
South Plains Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRY GOODS SALESMAN WANTED
Aggressive salesman needed, experienced in General Line Dry Goods for excellent West Texas and New Mexico territory. Draw + Car + Expense and Commission. Send Resume to:
HIGGINBOYHAM-BAILEY CO.
780 Jackson St.
Dallas, Texas 75222

\$225 weekly salary
For counselors of fire detection equipment. Company will train. Must have own transportation and at least a high school education. \$1050 monthly for manager trainee between ages 23-40. Appointment call 747-4596.

Field Service Trainee
WELEX, a Wire Line Service Company performing logging and completion services for the Oil Industry, has permanent positions open in the following areas:
Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Louisiana, California, West Texas, South Texas, New Mexico
This is a twenty four hour call position with growth opportunity for individual with desire to excel. Requires minimum of AS in Electronics with a BS in Electronics or Physics preferred. Excellent benefits, starting salary, and relocation allowance. Interviews for employment are by appointment.
Mail resume in confidence to:
Division Manager
WELEX
500 Building of the Southwest
Midland, Texas 79701

Roundhouse Electric & Engineering Co., Inc.
Odessa, Texas has openings for persons qualified in the following fields.
Generator switchboards
Power Distribution Switchgear
Process Control & Instrumentation
Solid State Circuit Maintenance
Design & Development of Special Controls
Evaluating Electrical Power Systems
Salary open depending on qualifications.
Send resume to Box 1232, Odessa, Texas 79760
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sears
WHERE AMERICA SHOPS
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
FULL-TIME OPENINGS
MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN
AUTO MECHANIC PARTS CLERK
TIRE INSTALLER
PART-TIME OPENING
TV TECHNICIAN
Excellent pay and working conditions. Outstanding opportunities for qualified person.
Apply in person, Personnel Department.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 1:30-5:30.
Thursday 1:30-7.
Saturday 10-1.
Sears, Roebuck & Company, South Plains Mall

WANTED
Ambitious Technician To Service 3M Brand Business Products...
EXCELLENT SALARY, FRINGE BENEFITS, FACTORY TRAINING
LIBERAL COMMISSION PLAN
BASIC KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRONICS AND SOLID STATE CIRCUITRY REQUIRED
BAKER GRAPHIC METHODS, INC. CALL 763-5765

Male or Female
BATER experienced in commercial lines and T&P. Apply Mrs. Harold J. Bader, Commercial, 401 Plains National Bank Building, 147-0121, ext. 31. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED LOCAL SALES
Requires Ability to Work with Young People
LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS Call for Appointment
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Personnel Office
762-8844
Ext. 169

Are you interested in making extra money?
Inserters are needed part time.
11PM till 5AM on night.
1-4 afternoons.
One and two days per week. Or Sat. Only.
Experience not necessary.
Call for appointment.
762-8844
ext. 169

NEEDED
PART TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER
21 to 25 hrs. per week.
Early morning and afternoons.
Good driving record required; commercial license not necessary.
Call for Appointment
Personnel Office
762-8844
ext. 169

R.N.s L.V.N.s
HAPPINESS IS...
Working with experienced nursing professionals who are interested in quality patient care.
Knowing that because of low employee turnover you will work with experienced people you know.
Being an individual not a number.
And most important, knowing that you are satisfied with the patient care you have provided.
WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
1401 9th 765-97
Come by and see our hospital and clinic. All shifts available.

HOBBS GAS COMPANY
If accepting applications for the following positions in Hobbs, N.M.:
Engineering Clerk/Basic drafting-some experience necessary.
Experienced construction and maintenance foreman/welder.
Experienced corrosion control or cathodic protection technician. Desire some experience.
40 hour week, salary commensurate with experience.
For further information call 805-305-9999. Or write Hobbs Gas Company, P.O. Box 2226, Hobbs, N.M. 79235

48. Garage Sales
WILL PICK UP YOUR GARAGE SALE LEFT OVERS FREE OF CHARGE. 762-9678.

50. Appliances
GUARANTEED new and used refrigerators. Some take up payments. Mullins TV, Monterey Center, 797-3326.

52. Musical Instru.
RENT a new piano as low as \$15.00 per month. Mullins TV, Monterey Center, 797-3326.

54. Pets
AKC POODLE puppies and grown females. Stud service. 423-4478.

62. Unfurn. Houses
ONLY \$175. 2 bedrooms, carpeted. 2 1/2 baths, singles OK. RHD Fee 763-4621.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DEL ESTRADO
Luxury Townhouse Living
3 & 4 BEDROOMS.....795-0909

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters
BITSY BITS
OFFICE COLLECTION
And stop saying we can't go on meeting like this, Mr. Johnson.

65. Furnished Apts.
220 BROADWAY - Walk to Tech. Large one bedroom, two bath, refrigerator, air, dishwasher, fully furnished. \$175. 795-4665.

49. Furniture
WINE piece living room group. 3279. Buckner's, 1515 19th, open 7-9.

RENT-BUY
ADAMIRAL refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners. Rent to buy. No credit check. All yours need is your honest face. 1320 19th 762-2111

53. Antiques
BEAUTIFUL antique, ornate piano. 1423. 765-8976.

PINK PANTHER PET PARLOR
Grooming for all breeds. Large dogs welcome. Pick-up and delivery service. Hours 8:30-6:00. Monday-Saturday. Call 792-0978

55. Machinery & Tools
RUBBER tired front loader, Terex model 72-51A, 471 Detroit, 3 1/2 yard rock bucket, articulating, good condition. Phone - 745-1147

IF YOU'RE RICH - FORGET IT! IF NOT, COMPARE VALUES -
1, 2 Bedrooms, \$160, \$170 Six Laundry Rooms Spacious Parking Area Swimming Pool Barbecue Grills Picnic Area Near Tech, Reese, Mad Center Central Hot Water System Furnished Central Gas Heat Paid

RENT-BUY
RECONDITIONED - Guaranteed - clean washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges. We service all appliances - specialize in Whirlpool. Kenmore, Signature overhauls. 3 Miles West of Loop 289 on 34th 792-5785

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
COLOR TV - Service calls, 99-811 22-22 years experience. 799-8111 nights, Sundays & holidays. 9AM-10PM.

53. Antiques
ANTIQUE sale, German side board 3000, Queen Ann Buffet 1425, Queen Ann side table 1300, Victorian Elgler 1350, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table 575, Lawyers bookcase 1300, oak rocking chair 1125, 2 walnut desk chairs, 350 each, 2 antique brass light fixtures 300 each. 744-8349.

ATTENTION
Schools, golf courses & road repair
For Sale: 2 wheel pull type repairer 792-9611, 744-2964

THE APARTMENTS
223 INDIANA 763-3457

WHY SEARCH?
We have all of the answers to all of your wishes. 2/3 BR. Furn./Unf. All electric utilities. Excellent School Area. Best Shopping District. Convenient to Tech, LCC. Laundry Facilities. 4445 52nd 795-9191

RENT-BUY
RECONDITIONED and guaranteed. Maytag washers, dryers, refrigerators, and freezers. Also complete line new GE and Frigidaire appliances. We also service Whirlpool. Kenmore, Signature overhauls. 3 Miles West of Loop 289 on 34th 792-5785

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ANTIQUE sale, German side board 3000, Queen Ann Buffet 1425, Queen Ann side table 1300, Victorian Elgler 1350, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table 575, Lawyers bookcase 1300, oak rocking chair 1125, 2 walnut desk chairs, 350 each, 2 antique brass light fixtures 300 each. 744-8349.

ATTENTION
Schools, golf courses & road repair
For Sale: 2 wheel pull type repairer 792-9611, 744-2964

THE APARTMENTS
223 INDIANA 763-3457

WHY SEARCH?
We have all of the answers to all of your wishes. 2/3 BR. Furn./Unf. All electric utilities. Excellent School Area. Best Shopping District. Convenient to Tech, LCC. Laundry Facilities. 4445 52nd 795-9191

RENT-BUY
RECONDITIONED and guaranteed. Maytag washers, dryers, refrigerators, and freezers. Also complete line new GE and Frigidaire appliances. We also service Whirlpool. Kenmore, Signature overhauls. 3 Miles West of Loop 289 on 34th 792-5785

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
COLOR TV - Service calls, 99-811 22-22 years experience. 799-8111 nights, Sundays & holidays. 9AM-10PM.

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65. Furnished Apts.
220 BROADWAY - Walk to Tech. Large one bedroom, two bath, refrigerator, air, dishwasher, fully furnished. \$175. 795-4665.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
KIMBERLY Apartments - Beautiful new contemporary, two bedroom, washer/dryer, ice maker, refrigerator, drapes, no pets, no children, references required. \$245. Electricity 2500. Kenosha Ave. 795-8279, after 6PM.

REAL CLASS
Indoor pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities, frostfree refrigerator with icemaker, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$245 to \$275. The Greentree 3308 11th, 793-0178.

NEW AND UNIQUE
One bedroom studios, furnished, unfurnished, built with energy-saving in mind. Larimer Square Apartment, 4305 17th, 792-1905.

LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH. 2403 1st STREET (Off University) 793-0510

SMUGGLERS COVE
Heated Pool Next door to Treasure Island Golf Course. 5525-4th 797-0346

HAYSTACK APARTMENTS
NOW PRE-LEASING. Ever and sauna rms. 17x17x17 pool. ping-pong, lounge, pool. Furn & unfurn. 1 and 2 bdrms. All adult. 1 bdrm \$180-185 2 bdrm \$225-240

HIDE-A-WAY VILLAGE
Like country living? Then come see Hide-a-way village. Easy access to Reese, TX, Texas Tech. Large 1 bedroom apartment. 2 bedroom studio, 2 bedrooms with fenced yard. 1 bedroom duplex with fenced yard. 795-9845

66. Mo...
TWO and South of 185. NEAR Tech Utilities. Also over 185. FENCED 1/2 acre. MOBILE and bike home 2808

63. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENCIES, 1 bedroom all electric kitchen, off-street parking. Excellent location, 1145 to 1165. Primmia Apartments 1101. 792-1905.

67. Resorts—Rentals RUIDOSA, 3-2, fireplace, cable, 744-2096. RUIDOSO—Condominium, Sleeps 4, swimming, tennis, cable TV, maid service available. 806-7978.

74. Business Property DOWNTOWN, 6 lots, 17th & J. 1,200-9,000 Square Feet. 18th, 34th, and Under Lubbock Locations. Existing and Under Construction. John Wilkerson, 745-3611, 795-2024.

77. Acreage GOOD 140 Acres Denver City area. 312 acres irrigated, 120 acres under Deel. 77 acres north Idaho. 140 acre near Liberty City. All good land and on government. Call Walter Emery Real Estate. 792-1676.

84. Houses EXCLUSIVE—Arlis Village Builders. Beautiful home nestled in tall pines. It is almost new, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rock fireplace. Full country club membership goes with this property. In the mid-40's. Call Phyllis Bates or Katie Conner for details.

HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES MODEL 4001-A 36th OPEN 9-5:30 2 Bedroom, wash carport, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Weapen, Wilson, Coronado schools. Furnished & unfurnished. \$145 up to \$185.

75. Income Property CARLSLE on highway, nice two bedroom home and two story 4-unit apartment house. Located on 2nd Street. Offered by Homes Realtors. 793-2541.

78. Farms—Ranches 640 Acres all in cultivation with two strong #1 wells near Seminole. \$25 per acre and owner carry papers. 81 Acres Crosby County. Good irrigation well with underground tile. All incultivated. \$7,000 down. Owner carry balance.

WINDING CREEK Oak covered 5-acre retreat, with over 600' of creek frontage. This land is blessed with deep rich soil, excellent for growing. Pleasant game and has permanent access for fishing and boating on the winding creek. 2.5 miles from Llano, Texas. \$300,000 down and \$83.00 per month.

T.K. DAVIS ASSOCS. 2712 50th 792-4327 OPEN HOUSE SUN, 10-11:00 SHARP HOME 32, fireplace, appliances 1757 sq. ft., closets galore. \$34,500.

OFFICE 3833 34th 792-2749 NICE, spacious 1-2 Bedroom. Many closets. Regular termination. Laundry. Pool. No pets, no children. Convenient location. 799-7419.

70th & INDIANA NEW BUILDING RETAIL OFFICE THE OSBORNE CO., REALTORS 744-1451 4 buildings completely leased, on Clewis Highway. M-1 zoning. Income over \$1400 monthly. Some have drive thru service. Call for more info. \$2500 per acre. \$2500 per acre.

PRICE REDUCED 4 buildings completely leased, on Clewis Highway. M-1 zoning. Income over \$1400 monthly. Some have drive thru service. Call for more info. \$2500 per acre. \$2500 per acre.

WINDING CREEK Oak covered 5-acre retreat, with over 600' of creek frontage. This land is blessed with deep rich soil, excellent for growing. Pleasant game and has permanent access for fishing and boating on the winding creek. 2.5 miles from Llano, Texas. \$300,000 down and \$83.00 per month.

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693 AFTER HOURS CALL: Mike Stinson 793-6120, Earl Glass 793-6120, Frances Stephens 793-6120, Betty Bradley 793-6120, Howard Kizer 793-6120, Kenneth Kizer 793-6120, Burl Kizer 793-6120.

R.O.A.M. ENTERPRISES FREE APARTMENT LOCATIONS 765-7041 BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR 1 and 2 Bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished

70th & INDIANA NEW BUILDING RETAIL OFFICE THE OSBORNE CO., REALTORS 744-1451 4 buildings completely leased, on Clewis Highway. M-1 zoning. Income over \$1400 monthly. Some have drive thru service. Call for more info. \$2500 per acre. \$2500 per acre.

PROFITABLE MOTELS AND INCOME PROPERTY In Lubbock and West Texas area, good locations. Good track records, good customer base. Carry over 1000 units. Call for more info. \$2500 per acre. \$2500 per acre.

WINDING CREEK Oak covered 5-acre retreat, with over 600' of creek frontage. This land is blessed with deep rich soil, excellent for growing. Pleasant game and has permanent access for fishing and boating on the winding creek. 2.5 miles from Llano, Texas. \$300,000 down and \$83.00 per month.

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693 AFTER HOURS CALL: Mike Stinson 793-6120, Earl Glass 793-6120, Frances Stephens 793-6120, Betty Bradley 793-6120, Howard Kizer 793-6120, Kenneth Kizer 793-6120, Burl Kizer 793-6120.

POCO EFFICIENCIES, 1135 Up 61 Bedroom, 1175 Up ADULTS, NO PETS Near St. Mary's Methodist, Res. Tech. Locally owned, operated. 450 BROWNFIELD DRIVE (Block South of Brownfield Hwy.) 799-2274 Member L.A.A.

75. Income Property CARLSLE on highway, nice two bedroom home and two story 4-unit apartment house. Located on 2nd Street. Offered by Homes Realtors. 793-2541.

PROFITABLE MOTELS AND INCOME PROPERTY In Lubbock and West Texas area, good locations. Good track records, good customer base. Carry over 1000 units. Call for more info. \$2500 per acre. \$2500 per acre.

WINDING CREEK Oak covered 5-acre retreat, with over 600' of creek frontage. This land is blessed with deep rich soil, excellent for growing. Pleasant game and has permanent access for fishing and boating on the winding creek. 2.5 miles from Llano, Texas. \$300,000 down and \$83.00 per month.

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693 AFTER HOURS CALL: Mike Stinson 793-6120, Earl Glass 793-6120, Frances Stephens 793-6120, Betty Bradley 793-6120, Howard Kizer 793-6120, Kenneth Kizer 793-6120, Burl Kizer 793-6120.

65. Mobile Homes-Pks. TWO and three bedrooms for rent. South of city, Cooper school. 745-1885. NEAR Tech. Reasonably priced. Utilities paid except electricity. Also overnight spaces. 2415 Auburn. 743-1560.

75. Income Property CARLSLE on highway, nice two bedroom home and two story 4-unit apartment house. Located on 2nd Street. Offered by Homes Realtors. 793-2541.

PROFITABLE MOTELS AND INCOME PROPERTY In Lubbock and West Texas area, good locations. Good track records, good customer base. Carry over 1000 units. Call for more info. \$2500 per acre. \$2500 per acre.

WINDING CREEK Oak covered 5-acre retreat, with over 600' of creek frontage. This land is blessed with deep rich soil, excellent for growing. Pleasant game and has permanent access for fishing and boating on the winding creek. 2.5 miles from Llano, Texas. \$300,000 down and \$83.00 per month.

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693 AFTER HOURS CALL: Mike Stinson 793-6120, Earl Glass 793-6120, Frances Stephens 793-6120, Betty Bradley 793-6120, Howard Kizer 793-6120, Kenneth Kizer 793-6120, Burl Kizer 793-6120.

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol 5 color schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath in each bdrm. From \$205 & \$255 plus Elec. Lakeside Village Apartments (Right behind K-Mart on University) 2310 70th 745-4762

75. Income Property CARLSLE on highway, nice two bedroom home and two story 4-unit apartment house. Located on 2nd Street. Offered by Homes Realtors. 793-2541.

PROFITABLE MOTELS AND INCOME PROPERTY In Lubbock and West Texas area, good locations. Good track records, good customer base. Carry over 1000 units. Call for more info. \$2500 per acre. \$2500 per acre.

WINDING CREEK Oak covered 5-acre retreat, with over 600' of creek frontage. This land is blessed with deep rich soil, excellent for growing. Pleasant game and has permanent access for fishing and boating on the winding creek. 2.5 miles from Llano, Texas. \$300,000 down and \$83.00 per month.

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693 AFTER HOURS CALL: Mike Stinson 793-6120, Earl Glass 793-6120, Frances Stephens 793-6120, Betty Bradley 793-6120, Howard Kizer 793-6120, Kenneth Kizer 793-6120, Burl Kizer 793-6120.

HIGH RENT A PROBLEM? Not At These Prices \$135-\$145-\$155 One Bedroom. Enclosed Pool Fenced Courtyard Barbecue Grills Laundry Facilities 119 Ave. X 762-8433

75. Income Property CARLSLE on highway, nice two bedroom home and two story 4-unit apartment house. Located on 2nd Street. Offered by Homes Realtors. 793-2541.

PROFITABLE MOTELS AND INCOME PROPERTY In Lubbock and West Texas area, good locations. Good track records, good customer base. Carry over 1000 units. Call for more info. \$2500 per acre. \$2500 per acre.

WINDING CREEK Oak covered 5-acre retreat, with over 600' of creek frontage. This land is blessed with deep rich soil, excellent for growing. Pleasant game and has permanent access for fishing and boating on the winding creek. 2.5 miles from Llano, Texas. \$300,000 down and \$83.00 per month.

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693 AFTER HOURS CALL: Mike Stinson 793-6120, Earl Glass 793-6120, Frances Stephens 793-6120, Betty Bradley 793-6120, Howard Kizer 793-6120, Kenneth Kizer 793-6120, Burl Kizer 793-6120.

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

75. Income Property CARLSLE on highway, nice two bedroom home and two story 4-unit apartment house. Located on 2nd Street. Offered by Homes Realtors. 793-2541.

PROFITABLE MOTELS AND INCOME PROPERTY In Lubbock and West Texas area, good locations. Good track records, good customer base. Carry over 1000 units. Call for more info. \$2500 per acre. \$2500 per acre.

WINDING CREEK Oak covered 5-acre retreat, with over 600' of creek frontage. This land is blessed with deep rich soil, excellent for growing. Pleasant game and has permanent access for fishing and boating on the winding creek. 2.5 miles from Llano, Texas. \$300,000 down and \$83.00 per month.

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Real Estate for Sale

REMINGTON HOMES

CONVENIENT SPANISH OAKS

- From \$38,750
- FHA, VA, CONV.
- Choose your plan
- Choice of lots

Sales Office at 7020 Winston Open 2-6 744-0000

Nina Tramel REALTORS

745-1090

BRICK IS BETTER

You'll Enjoy the comfort and economy of this home located in Raintree. A preferred Lubbock location near Racquet Club, Three bedroom, two bath.

Graham REAL ESTATE

745-0311

2503 70th, new 2 & Study, ... \$54,500

2716 69th, new 2 & den, ... \$54,500

Real Estate for Sale

RUSHLAND PARK COLONIAL

Professionally decorated home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths on large wooded lot. 4521 13th.

NEAR TECH

New England style 2 story with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, brick patio and beautiful landscaping.

OFFICE BUILDING

1014 Broadway 4000 SF useable space + 1000SF storage. For sale or lease.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY

Christine Nelson 2101 34th 792-6368
David Underwood 746-7955
Ralph Balch 795-4987
Mary Calk 795-5183

Real Estate for Sale

\$41,750

Excellent location, brick, 3 1/2 bedrooms, sunbeamed den, fireplace, built-in, refrigerated air, lots of storage.

WILL GO FHA OR VA

4611 Detroit, Sharpest 2 br. in Lubbock! Special features include: den, fireplace, basement, new built-in, refrigerated air.

\$18,000

4 bedroom, 2 bath, needs a few touchups but has plenty of potential.

COUNTRY LIVING

Nice 3 br. home situated on 1.46 acres. Good well, fenced. Friendship district.

Real Estate for Sale

HAMBLIN REALTORS

5004 50th 792-3886

TECH TERRACE, lovely 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, brick, pool and guest house.

RAINTREE, lovely brick, 3-2-2 fireplace, custom drapes, his and her bath.

Under Construction By Prentiss Headrick, Builder

2403 92nd, 3-2-2, \$46,950
5718 48th, 3-2-2, \$51,950
5715 48th, 3-2-2, \$50,950
5728 78th, 3-2-2, gameroom, 2979-SF, \$75,000

Bob Garing 799-2143
Blake McFadden 799-1250
Shirley Headrick 795-2215
Barbara Durfee 745-4014
June Shoemaker 797-2232

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS

is proud to introduce Wanda Collier, associate. Wanda has had 6 years of real estate experience and is well qualified to assist in your real estate needs. If you are interested in buying or selling, call Wanda — 792-4482 or 795-4821.

WILSON ALPLANALP REALTORS

SMALLER DUPLEX

Fireplace-L.G. Dining. All built-ins. 1 1/2 Yr. Old. \$48,500.

ACREAGE

3 1/4 Acres with L.G. 3-br, 2 bath, mobile home, 2 inch well, Capric tank. Horse stable with lg. enclosed area. South of Lubbock. \$15,000.

WE BUY EQUITIES

Wilton Alplanalp
Dean Henderson

792-2835

Walden REAL ESTATE

LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8256

LOOK TO LANDMARK

MUST SELL THIS WEEK

Handy man's delight. 4 1/2 br. brick. Needs a little TLC. Buy under the market this week only. Haynes school. Reduced to \$42,900 firm. Call Pete Harmonson, 792-1989.

LOOK TO LANDMARK

LOCATION, LOCATION

Two nearing completion. Great elevations with landscaped yards. 3 1/2 br. brick. All amenities-one with formal dining. \$38,500 and \$40,950. Inside loop! Good schools-better hurry. Pete Harmonson, 792-1989.

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

LOW - LOW EQUITY

Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on corner lot with Den, dot. gar. fenced yard. Ideal family home, needs some finish work. Assumed loan. \$22,500.

WILL TRY VA OR FHA

3 bdrm., garage, fenced, storm cellar, under \$14,000.

NEAR 34th AND O

Nice two bdrm., fenced yard garage, corner lot, will sell FHA or VA. \$12,800.

ACREAGE

1 to 3 acres, Copper Area. small down, low monthly. DO IT YOURSELF!

2 bdrm on 100x124 ft. lot, needs repairs, will consider rent or lease purchase.

Ruth Ann Metz 793-0586
E. E. Steen 792-2347
Marc Bell Boman 793-1588
Lewis Dunn 799-2409

L. D. Casey 799-4637
Darlene Hennig 746-4253
Martin Hennig 746-4253
Horace Roberson 799-3231

Real Estate

FERGUSON

5874 SLIDE 792-4747

Linda Davis 885-2222
Darlene Randolph 792-2963

Real Estate for Sale

Need an office downtown? Ideal location with living quarters plus a rental unit. Good parking and excellent plan for financing. Call for exclusive showing!

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS

E. B. Reimer 795-1197
Delton Richerson 799-7019

LOOK TO LANDMARK

REESE TO SHALLOWATER SMILES

Beautiful 3 bdrm brick home with walking distance to school. Super clean and well landscaped. Perfect for TI. Best buy in area at \$29,950. Better hurry. Dennis Hayes, 747-4300.

MEMBER M.L.S.

Draper-Hardy Real Estate

2124 50th 747-4102

Ken, 795-1344
Rose, 745-1117

SHARP 3 BR, 2 bath, good location, low \$30's.

LAKE LOT to build on, near Cleardon, good vacation or retirement. Priced to sell.

Good & Level, 2 acres, fenced, with well, owner will carry with small down.

3 1/2 WELL on 12 acres, owner says sell & will carry the note.

COMMERCIAL lots, priced right. Tahoka Hwy & 91st. Small down, owner carry. 10-1

LOOK TO LANDMARK, YOUNG COUPLE'S DREAM

This home is perfect for the young, and the young at heart. It has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage and shag carpet for a start. Centrally located for easy accessibility to anywhere. \$28,500. Call Judy to see this cute house immediately. 745-3554.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE

3403-73rd 799-3614

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

2:00 until 5:00
4620-46th St.

MELONIE GARDENS

Plusk 3-2-1/2. Gameroom with wet bar. Beamed ceiling in Master Bedroom. Carefree Yard. Circular Drive & Boat Parking. In Back Yard.

Three Bedroom Home in good SW Location. Evap. Air, Central Heat, Large Eating Area.

Woody Wilson 797-7230
Gene Knight 799-5778
Clayton Mallett 795-8163
Lillian Mallett 795-8163
M. N. Tague 799-7282
Shirley New 792-6380
Becky Hardin 792-3634
Metha Boyd 746-0979
Larry Hardin 792-3634

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126

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4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

Featuring Homes Built By

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Thelma Van Phul 792-3684
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Steve Van Phul, Broker 797-4147

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

YOU CAN SMELL THE NEWS

What is more exciting than moving into a brand new home that has never belonged to anyone else? Two homes that are the ultimate in fine living. Located on Fremont in Polomac Park, in the 40's and you can choose your own colors at this time. Call one of our agents today for particulars.

OUT WHERE THE "BIG" BEGINS

West of Quaker on 43rd in this three bedroom, two bath Spanish Beauty, nicely landscaped and vacant for immediate occupancy. Low 40's.

IT'S A SELLER'S MARKET

Homes are selling and we've got the buyers! So if you're thinking of moving out or up to a better home, now is the time! And you'll find that when you list your home with us, you'll receive the most personal and professional services available.

Ed Bryant, last 843-2331
Sherril Chandler 823-4308
Paula Keese 792-1789
Bobbie Chapman 846-0680
Sue Shaley 795-3803
Arlene Whaley 797-8799
Terry Manefee 799-5543
Office 792-8864

LOOK TO LANDMARK

REES TO SHALLOWATER SMILES

Beautiful 3 bdrm brick home with walking distance to school. Super clean and well landscaped. Perfect for TI. Best buy in area at \$29,950. Better hurry. Dennis Hayes, 747-4300.

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LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE

3403-73rd 799-3614

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

2:00 until 5:00
4620-46th St.

MELONIE GARDENS

Plusk 3-2-1/2. Gameroom with wet bar. Beamed ceiling in Master Bedroom. Carefree Yard. Circular Drive & Boat Parking. In Back Yard.

Three Bedroom Home in good SW Location. Evap. Air, Central Heat, Large Eating Area.

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West of Quaker on 43rd in this three bedroom, two bath Spanish Beauty, nicely landscaped and vacant for immediate occupancy. Low 40's.

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1971 CHEVROLET 60 Series Tandem Axle Tractor, 427 V-8, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle with air bag drag axle, air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, cast spoke wheels, tractor package, 5th wheel, saddle tanks. #R-O. **\$6750**

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FINAL WEEKEND—Larry Trider, winds up his current two week engagement at the Red Raider Club Friday and Saturday. Trider, whose unique and distinctive style has made him a favorite from coast to coast, including entertainment capitals such as Las Vegas and Nashville, offers a diversified repertoire of the best in modern and progressive country music. Joining Trider and his top flight show on Friday and Saturday will be MCA recording artist, David Frizell.

Swiss President Beats Odds

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—At home, the dust is gathering in the living room, the garden is badly in need of weeding and the children's menu is more spartan than ever. When parliament is in session, the limited time Switzerland's top-ranked politician has for household chores shrinks to zero.

Every morning these days, the No. 3 streetcar takes her to the neo-Renaissance building on Bundesplatz, the federal square, where Elisabeth Blunschy presides over the national council, the lower house of parliament, and thus holds what is by tradition the nation's highest political office.

Seven years ago, Dr. Blunschy was still barred from voting but when female suffrage was finally introduced in 1971, she won a seat in the legislature on her first bid. Last May, she was elected president for the 1977 term, the first woman ever to be chosen for that post.

She does not think much of the women's lib movement—"too aggressive." But the 54-year-old lawyer has been an active champion of women's rights for most of her adult life. One of only 80 female jurists among the 2,800-odd members of the Swiss Bar Association, she was often confronted with women's problems.

"Again and again, there are cases of outright suppression of women" in Switzerland, she observed in an interview. But she prefers a cautious, step-by-step approach to spectacular action which she rates "counterproductive."

Long before becoming a legislator, she has been working to help reform the country's archaic family law drafted at the turn of the century. It contains provisions giving a husband exclusive control of his wife's fortune and forcing a wife to get her spouse's consent if she wants to work outside their home.

"In theory, a married woman elected to parliament would still require her husband's approval," she explained with a smile. "But in practice, things are not as bad as they would seem."

They were certainly not in her family. She was encouraged in her work for women's rights by both her father, a supreme court judge, and her husband, with whom she shared a law practice until his death five years ago. "It was my husband who suggested that I run for parliament."

She was elected on the list of the Christian Democratic People's party, one of the country's major political organizations in which she places herself on the left wing.

She represents her native Schwyz, a small canton between Lake Lucerne and Lake Zurich that gave Switzerland its name.

She is more busy than ever since she became Mrs. President but when she is at home she often manages to prepare a quick meal for the family which includes a daughter, 24, and two sons, 23 and 19. "I am not a good cook because I am always in a hurry," she says.

She has no household help and no personal secretary. If there is no time for cleaning up the rooms in her villa and taking care of the garden "they are just left as they are."

But what worries her most is that pile of letters seeking advice that is steadily growing in her study.

"I have become a sort of human wailing wall. People turn to me with every sort of problem, from social security to chicken breeding." In Bern, the federal capital, she and the 243 other members of parliament share a secretarial staff of twelve.

"Of course, I can give some of my work to the secretariat but much has to be done by myself. We Swiss are economy-minded people."

Bern is a two-hour train ride from Schwyz. She likes driving but leaves her 20-year-old car to her son. "Taking the car would be stupid," she says, as all members of parliament are entitled to free transportation on the federal railways.

As a legislator, she earns the equivalent of \$4,000 annually, plus an extra \$400 during her term as president. During sessions, she also receives an additional \$16 per night hotel allowance, but she has found a small place where she pays only \$12 francs for a room without bath.

"It's quiet and clean, and I have complete privacy," she says. "That's all I need during the four months or so I spend in Bern every year."

As a practicing Roman Catholic, Dr. Blunschy actively and successfully campaigned against a proposal to liberalize abortion laws that was defeated in a popular vote Sept. 25.

Did she ever regret accepting the presidency? "Not up to now. The only real bad thing about it is that I don't get enough sleep, often only four or five hours per night."

And has she ever felt bored? "Boredom does not exist in my life."

Vienna Class Offered Via Texas Tech

Living in romantic Vienna and mastering German through first-hand experience awaits students attending the 1978 summer study program in Austria.

Sponsored by the department of Germanic and Slavic languages at Texas Tech, the program is offered in cooperation with the Institute of European Studies.

While living with a Viennese family, students can earn six hours of university credit by attending two courses to be taught in historic Kinsky Palace near the University of Vienna. Participants need not be enrolled at Texas Tech.

One course involves study of Vienna and Austrian life. The second focuses on intermediate or advanced German. Students already fluent in German may elect an independent research project in Austrian or German literature.

Numerous weekend outings into surrounding areas, along with study tours of historical and cultural sites, are part of the itinerary. Included will be an excursion to Prague.

Participants in the summer study program must have completed at least two semesters of German.

Those who wish to travel independently at the course's conclusion may book their return from another European city. Assistance for extended travel may be obtained through the Texas Tech Office of International Programs.

Group leader will be Theodore W. Alexander, associate chairman of Germanic and Slavic Languages. Alexander lived in Vienna prior to his immigration to the United States.

Interested persons should contact the department of Germanic and Slavic languages at Tech.

Texas Broadcaster To Get Tech Honor

Wendell Mayes Jr., widely known Texas broadcaster and active member of the Texas Tech Mass Communications Advisory Committee, has been elected to the department's Hall of Fame.

The Austin radio station executive will be formally inducted into the Hall of Fame in ceremonies at a Texas Tech Mass Communications Week luncheon Feb. 16, according to Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman.

Mayes, a 1949 Texas Tech graduate with honors in electrical engineering, served as chairman of the Mass Communications Advisory Committee 1971-74 and remains an ex-officio member of the group, which met Friday on campus.

Mayes' selection was approved by the Communication Department's faculty, Advisory Committee and Student Advisory Committee.

Mayes is associated with radio stations in Austin, Midland, Victoria and Snyder and cable television companies in Houston, Snyder, Corsicana and Pauls Valley, Okla. He is president of the Texas Broadcast Education Foundation, director of the Broadcast Education Foundation, trustee of the Television and Radio Political Action Committee and a member of The University of Texas Communications Advisory Council.

He is an ex-student of Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, The University of Texas at Austin and Daniel Baker College, Brownwood.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- The president of Thomas College in Waterville, Maine, is Mr. Thomas. True-False.
- James Cagney won only one best actor Academy Award. Name the year and the picture.
- The name of Pope Paul VI is

ANSWERS

- True. John L. Thomas Jr. 2.
1962. "Yankee Doodle Dandy" 3. Giovanni Battista Montini

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Mats, LV Vie For Lead

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Prior to the start of the 1977 football campaign, the Lake View Chiefs were considered one of the havenots rather than one of the haves.

With only five offensive and the like number of defensive starters returning from a 10-1 district championship team, it was little wonder that some teams took them about as serious as they would a glee club.

However, that hasn't been the case this season. No sir, not by a long shot.

It has been the Chiefs who have decided, despite having the fewest returnees in the loop, to again challenge for the district crown—ah, rather, the district head-dress.

And they have been doing it with vengeance.

Lake View will hope to continue its winning ways and Estacado will try to stop them when the two District 3-AAA powers collide at 7:30 p.m. on the Lowrey Field turf.

Some folks feel the game between the unbeaten Chiefs and the Matadors (2-3) could decide the whole ball of wax—the district championship, in other words.

Everyone with the exception of Estac-

do coach Lewis Kelley.
"The winner will have a good shot at it," Kelley told newsmen gathered at Underwood's Wednesday. "But I think there is still a long way to go. You cannot go into the second district game of the year with that kind of idea."

What Kelley is trying to say is that you don't need to count your district championship before it hatches.

The Matadors, the team chosen by the loop bosses as the squad to beat for the crown, opened the conference chase last week with a narrow 12-0 win over Dunbar. Down in San Angelo, the Chiefs were scoring the most lopsided victory, a 36-0 win over Brownfield, during the opening evening of play.

Behind the strong running of John Maberry, a starter for the past three years, Lake View has managed to roll up an impressive 163 total offensive points this year, the most of any 3-AAA team.

The 175-pound speedster has gained 2,925 yards during his high school stint and garnered all-district honors for the past two seasons.

Not bad for a have not.
The Chiefs also lead the loop in total points allowed against its defense, 33.

The number is exactly how many the

Matadors scored during their first four games.

On the injury scene for the Matadors, defensive gem Michael Sims will miss the game, quarterback Mike Chatham is expected to see some action and speedster Kenzie Burrell has a hand injury but will start.

Kelley believes the key to the Chief attack is its quarterback Gary Speck, a sen-

See ESTACADO Page 3

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday October 6, 1977



Don Henry
Gotta Take 'Em
One At A Time

OUTSIDE, THE SUN was shining. Shining brightly, too. Not a cloud in the sky. There was a bit of snow on the distant peaks, but winter has, so far, stayed away from Laramie.

A win, even by the most narrow margin, made it even sunnier in the athletic offices at the University of Wyoming. Seems, though, that the sun always shines for David Knaus.

The big, high-pitched voice carried the same pep and fire this week as it did throughout his collegiate days at Tech. Only now, Knaus speaks the language of a coach and not that of a player, or even student-assistant coach.

Enthusiasm marked the play of Knaus. Even today, his name may be remembered around the Western Athletic Conference. It was his work on a Utah kicker which led to a blocked punt and touchdown in the first game of the 1973 season. That recovery—and the miraculous comeback which it triggered—turned despair into victory and just could have set the pattern for the entire '73 campaign when Tech went to the Gator Bowl and the brink of the nation's Top Ten.

Wednesday, Knaus occupied an office in the Wyoming athletic department. He's defensive line coach for the Cowboys, and he sounded like a coach.

"THAT WAS A great win for us," he boomed over the telephone lines. "We were coming off that loss at East Lansing to Michigan State, it was important for our squad to win one. We were the defending Western Athletic Conference co-champions, so we wanted to win for that reason, too."

Just like a coach. And...
"Arizona has an excellent quarterback (does that sound familiar?) and fine skilled people in their receivers and runningbacks. This has been one of their characteristics over the years. Also, I think they are much improved defensively; they're a lot more solid defensively, in our opinion," related the young coach.

The Cowboys hitched up their blue jeans and stymied a last-minute field goal try to preserve a 13-12 win last Saturday over the same Arizonans that Tech plays in Tucson Saturday. That left the Cowboys 2-1-1 for the year, with both wins being in conference. This week, Wyoming plays at Utah.

NOT THAT KNAUS didn't want to compare Arizona to some of the Wildcat squads he faced during his noseguard days at Tech, but he was more interested in spreading the Cowboy word.
"We have a lot of enthusiasm (no surprise) here," he said. "All our home games are sold out here, we have quite

an entourage on the road. We have an opportunity to be successful, which is important, when we have to follow a championship team (guided by Fred Akers before he left to return to Texas).

"They're already at work on adding an upper deck to our stadium, which will bring the seating up to about 35,000. There is still some talk about a domed stadium, but we (the coaches) are not thinking about that as much as building a successful program."

For years, as a player and then as a graduate assistant, Knaus made it a habit of pounding massive bruises on teammates, in his exuberance and fire. Non-challenge may have been in his vocabulary but not in his chemistry. He lived his football; now, he has to contain it a bit. At least during games, since he's not on the sidelines.

"It's a different situation, sitting in the coaches booth (of the press box)," Knaus admitted. "A different atmosphere. You have to maintain your concentration, as you try to make adjustments. I've been used to being down there on the field, being enthusiastic. But, up here, you are involved in the intricacies of the ball game. I do get excited every once in a while, though."

BUT, IN HIS concentration of the game, he still spotted some similarities with Arizona teams he had seen before.

There was a quarterback, Marc Lunsford, that Knaus had seen previously. There was a field-goal specialist (Lee Pistor) the Raiders remember from two years back. And, some of the skilled folks Knaus had seen before.

"Back when I played, Bruce Hill was quarterback, but Lunsford is one of the better ones we'll play. Derriak Anderson, he scored once against us, but I don't know if he's in the class with T. Bell... Their offensive line, they've lose some people, but their noseguard (John Abbott) is excellent. He was in on 27 participations (involved in that many tackles some way) against us."

"We were behind them (12-7) just before the half. Arizona blocked a punt and got it on our 7. But, we held them on four downs, down to the one-foot line, and I think that made the difference in the ball game."

"Arizona has a history of not liking to come to Wyoming to play," mused Knaus. "They just don't look forward to coming. But, we, at times, we show glimpses of having an excellent football team."

The coach was creeping out. Arizona may be in front of Tech, but it was all in the past Wednesday—for the Wyoming side.

KC Beats Royal Tattoo On New Yorkers 7-2

NEW YORK (AP) — History was on the side of the Kansas City Royals after they rode home runs by Hal McRae, John Mayberry and Al Cowens to a 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees in Wednesday's opening game of the American League championship playoffs.

Only once since the league playoff series began in 1969 has a visiting team won the opening game of the playoffs and not continued on to take the series and the pennant. That happened in 1974 when Baltimore won the opener at Oakland but dropped the next three games to the A's.

Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog knew exactly how much the opening-game victory meant to his club: "It gives us a one-game lead, that's all," he said.

But the Royals know that after tonight's second game, they return to their ballpark and their record at home was 38-7 over the last three months of the season.

"We're two good ballclubs and we're equally capable of winning in each other's parks," said Herzog.

But if the Yankees are to come back, they may have to do it without Don Gullett, Wednesday's starter, who left after two innings with arm problems.

"His arm's not very good right now," said Yankees manager Billy Martin. "He told me after the second inning that it was bothering him."

"I just couldn't get loose," said Gullett. "I didn't feel good in the bullpen but I didn't tell Billy. I didn't have much velocity. When you have a bad arm, you can't control the ball. I thought it would loosen up, but it didn't."

The Royals treated Gullett, the Yankees' \$2 million free agent pickup, roughly. He surrendered McRae's home run in the first inning and a two-run double by little Freddie Patek in the second.

Mayberry and Cowens both connected against reliever Dick Tidrow, and left-hander Paul Splittorff rode the heavy support to an easy victory.

"I had good control today with a good

fastball and slider," said Splittorff. "I was really up for this one."

The Yankees, however, were not, and never recovered after spotting the Royals six runs in the first three innings.

The home runs by McRae and Mayberry were two-run shots, while Cowens tagged a solo homer. Thurman Munson accounted for the Yankees' scoring with a third-inning homer.

The Royals wasted no time against Gullett, whose 14-4 record during the regular season gave him the best winning percentage in the American League.

Patek, leading off the game, walked on four pitches, and when Gullett's first pitch to McRae also was a ball, Martin paid a hasty visit to the pitcher. Gullett got strikes on his next two pitches, but

See ROYALS Page 2

Sutton Calms Phillies Bats

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dusty Baker's grand slam homer powered the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night, squaring the National League championship series at one game apiece.

Strategy backfired for the Phillies in the fourth inning when starting pitcher Jip Lonzburg intentionally walked Steve Garvey to fill the bases with one out, hoping for a double play with Baker at bat.

But Baker, who in the final game of the regular season became the fourth Dodger player to hit 30 home runs this year, blasted a 1-2 breaking ball over the fence near the 370-foot sign. It was the second grand slammer for the Dodgers in the first two games of the best-of-five series.

Don Sutton had hit the first grand slam in the nine-year history of the National League championship series Tuesday night, but his blast couldn't prevent the Phillies from winning 7-5.

Baker's homer broke a 1-1 tie and paved the way for right-hander Don Sutton to coast to the victory.

A record championship series crowd for Dodger Stadium of 55,973 saw the Phillies take the lead on a third-inning homer by Bake McBride that landed just inside the right field foul pole, 340 feet from home plate.

The Dodgers tied the score in the bottom of the third when Rick Monday doubled on a single by Davey Lopes.

The fourth-inning uprising enabled the Dodgers to even the series at 1-1, with the teams going to Philadelphia for the next

two games Friday and Saturday, and a Sunday game, if necessary.

Bill Russell started the Dodgers' fourth inning with a single to left. Reggie Smith then singled to center and the power-hitting Cey sacrificed, advancing the runners.

Phillie Manager Danny Ozark's strategy called for an intentional walk to Garvey, loading the bases, and setting up Baker's homer.

Ron Reed replaced Lonzburg, who came out for a pinch-hitter in the fifth.

Los Angeles tallied single runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Cey led off the sixth with a single, stole second and scored on Steve Yeager's single.

Reggie Smith tripled to score Russell in the seventh.

Sutton, who was 14-8 during the regular season, stopped the Phillies on nine hits and tied Bruce Kison's record for the NL championship series with three victories overall. He won twice in 1974.

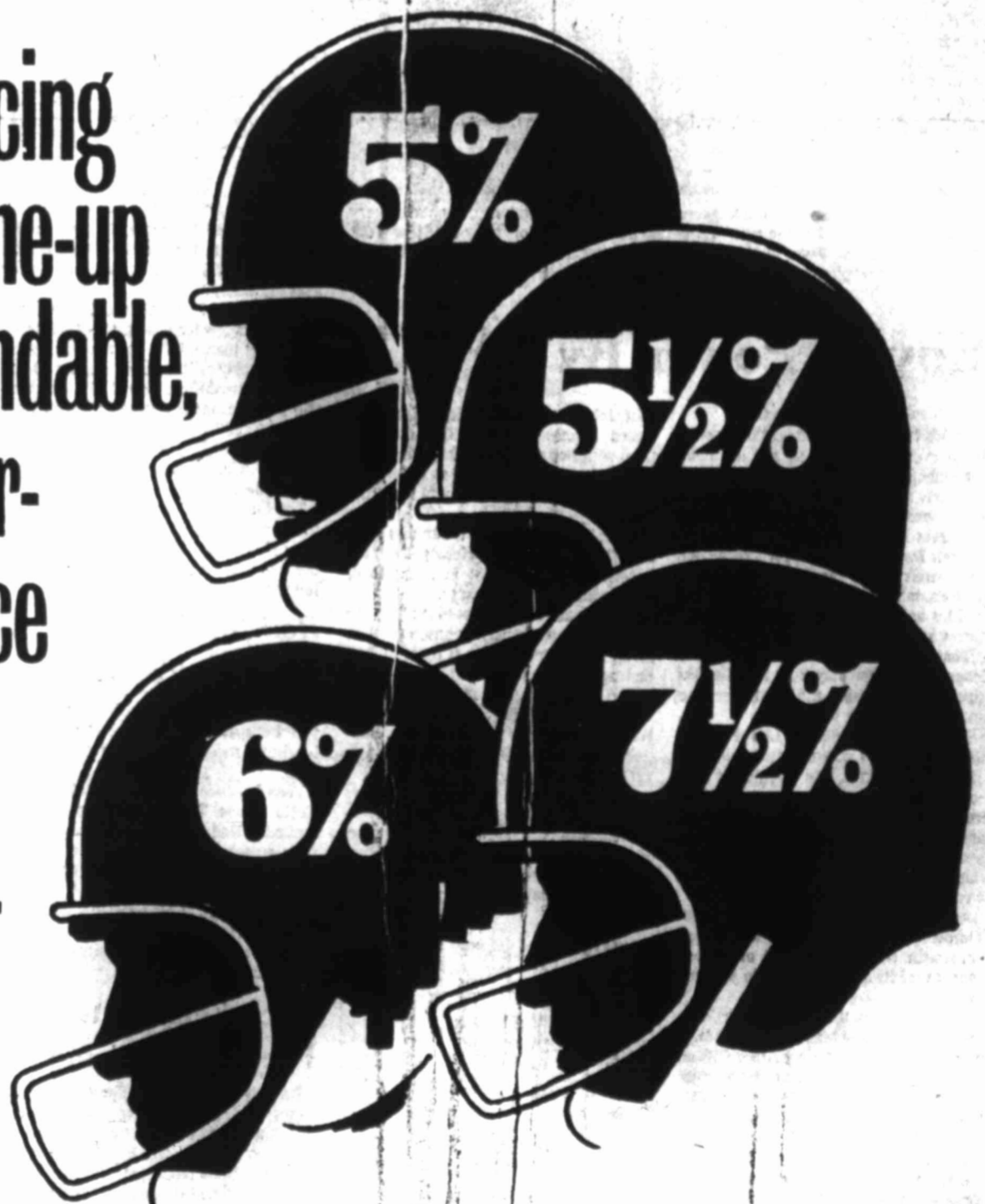
The 32-year-old right-hander struck out four and didn't issue a walk. It was his first complete game since Aug. 28, when he blanked the St. Louis Cardinals.

For the second straight game, each club collected nine hits, but the Phillies' only threats other than McBride's homer came in the second and ninth innings.

In the second, Richie Hebner led off with a single, was forced by Bob Boone, who reached second on Ted Sizemore's

See DODGERS Page 2

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Dodgers Even Series, Clobber Phillies 7-1

(Continued From Page One)

single. But Lonborg struck out to end the uprising.

Jay Johnstone singled with one out in the ninth and went to third on a single by Boone before Sizemore hit into a game-ending double play.

Baker, hampered by injuries after joining the Dodgers last year, won a regular job at the start of the season and hit a grand slammer against San Diego Sept. 12. The Dodgers had six grand slammers during the regular season.

Until Tuesday night, no National League player had hit a grand slam in championship playoff competition. Pitcher Mike Cuellar of Baltimore hit a grand slammer in the 1970 American League playoffs.

Long after the game was over, Baker continued to receive the plaudits from the near sellout crowd.

The Phillies used Warren Brusstar in addition to Reed in relief.

Russell, the goat of the opening game with two errors, was perfect in the field for the Dodgers Wednesday night and also collected two hits and scored two runs.

PHILA		LOS ANGELES	
ab	r	ab	r
McBee cf	4 1 2 1	Lopes 2b	4 0 1 1
Bowa ss	4 0 1 0	Russell ss	4 2 2 0
Schmidt 3b	4 0 0 0	Smith rf	4 1 2 1
Luzinski lf	4 0 1 0	Cay 3b	3 1 0 0
Hobler 1b	4 0 1 0	Garvey 1b	3 1 0 0
Jhaine rf	4 0 1 0	Baker lf	4 1 1 4
Boone c	4 0 1 0	Monday cf	3 1 0 0
Sizemore 2b	4 0 1 0	Burke cf	0 0 0 0
Lonborg p	1 0 0 0	Yeager c	3 0 1 1
Hutton ph	1 0 0 0	Sutton p	3 0 0 0
Reed p	0 0 0 0		
Brown ph	1 0 0 0		
Brusstar p	0 0 0 0		
Total	35 19 1	Total	31 7 7

Philadelphia		Los Angeles	
IP	HR	ER	BSO
Lonborg (L, 0-1)	4	5	5
Reed	2	1	1
Brusstar	2	2	1
Sutton (W, 1-0)	9	1	1
T-2:14. A-35,973.			

An intentional walk, the second by Philadelphia, also backfired in the sixth inning when Monday was walked with Cey on second. Then Yeager came through with his RBI hit. But the inning ended on the same play when Monday was thrown out by McBride at third base.

Mike Schmidt, who drove in the tie-breaker in the ninth inning with a single Tuesday night, failed to hit in the second game. His power partner, Greg Luzinski, who homered in the opener, collected only a double.

Baker Ruins Phils' Strategy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Philadelphia's strategy backfired Wednesday night as Dusty Baker blasted a grand slam home run in the fourth inning in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 7-1 victory.

Baker, who became one of four Dodgers players to hit 30 or more homers when he got his 30th homer on the last day of the season, said he wasn't really surprised he got the chance.

"I imagine the manager asked (Philadelphia pitcher) Jim Lonborg whether he wanted to pitch to me and I know Steve Garvey has hit better against them than I have," Baker said.

"I knew it was the percentage play. When I saw they were walking Garvey, I just tried to keep calm and tried not to let the adrenalin pump too much.

"I wasn't trying to hit the ball out of the stadium, I just wanted to hit it hard and not hit into a double play."

Baker's 390-foot grand slam gave the Dodgers a 5-1 lead that pitcher Don Sutton protected all the way.

"I think it's more fun to pitch in something like this, with the excitement and pageantry," Sutton said. "I think I do things fairly well that I enjoy doing."

"This is the Don Sutton we've seen so many times," said rookie Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda. "He knew we had to win this one and he was ready."

Philadelphia manager Danny Ozark said, "I guess I've got to be happy with a split now. I feel very confident about going home."

Phils Slugger Greg Luzinski said, "We hit the ball well and they just didn't fall in."

Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone noted, "It was just unfortunate that he threw a curveball right in Baker's wheelhouse, and that was it."

"That home run was the biggest of my career," said Baker, who had to go to the field repeatedly to answer the applause of the crowd.

EHS, Dunbar Face Foes

Estacado and Dunbar girls' volleyball teams return to the District 3-AAA west tonight as EHS hosts Snyder and DHS goes to Lamesa.

Estacado, 11-7 overall and 2-0 in district, meets Snyder in a battle of unbeaten district teams. EHS has not lost a set in league play as it defeated Dunbar 15-3, 15-8 and Brownfield 11-9, 17-15. Snyder (2-0 in the league) defeated Brownfield 15-7, 15-8 and Lamesa 15-4, 9-15, 15-4.

Dunbar stands 2-14 overall and 0-2 in district, while Lamesa stands 1-1 in league play.

The Snyder-EHS varsity game follows the junior varsity game which begins at 4 p.m. Meanwhile, DHS and Lamesa JVs begin at 6:30 p.m., while the varsity game follows.

Red Raider Club To Meet Today

Tech head football coach Steve Sloan will be speaking today at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Red Raider Club.

Today's session will be held at Vann's KoKo Palace. The weekly programs are limited to Red Raider Club members and their guests. For the past three weeks, the meetings have drawn standing-room-only crowds.

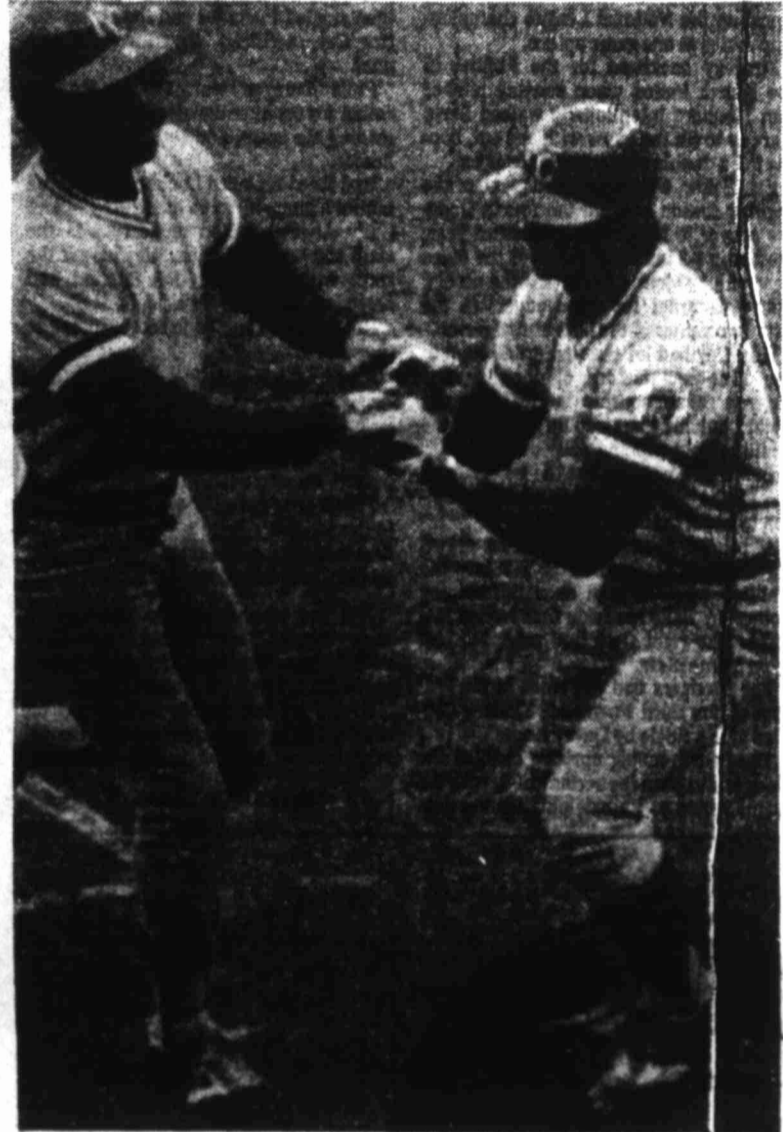
Sloan and one of his assistants will talk on the North Carolina game and the upcoming date with the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Tech Fem Netters Face NE Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's tennis team will play Northeast Louisiana today at 3 p.m.

Friday, the team will begin play in the LSU Invitational Tournament here.

The club finished third last weekend in the TCU Invitational Tournament in Fort Worth. It lost to TCU and then defeated Texas A&M.



ROYAL POWER — Kansas City slugger Hal McRae (pictured here), John M. Ayberry and Al Cowins blasted home runs Wednesday in the 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees in the first game of the American League championship series at Yankee Stadium. McRae gets a welcome home from teammate Freddie Patek (right). (AP Laserphoto)

Royals Power By NY

(Continued From Page One)

then McRae got all of the next one, sending it over the 387-foot sign in left field for a quick 2-0 lead.

Gullett retired the first two batters in the second inning, but then was in trouble again because of a walk. He walked Darrell Porter, and the Royals' catcher slid safely into second when Frank White's infield single backed up Graig Nettles and the Yankee third baseman's throw to second was a bit late.

That brought up Patek, the major league's smallest player at 5-foot-4. He tripped a shot inside the third base line and Porter scored easily.

New York left fielder Lou Piniella, thinking the ball was a ground rule double, eased up on it, and when third base coach Chuck Hiller noticed that, he frantically waved White home. The Yankees argued briefly over the call by third base umpire Nick Bremigan, but, like everything else on this sun-splashed day, it went against New York.

At the start of the third inning, Dick Tidrow was on the mound for the Yankees with Gullett's finished after four runs, four hits and two walks in just two innings.

With one out in the third, Cowens, who finished with three hits, beat out a single up the middle. Tidrow got Amos Otis on a fly ball, but the muscular Maybe right fired the next pitch well beyond the 253-foot sign in right field and the Royals' lead was 6-0.

The Yankees scored in the bottom of the third when Mickey Rivers, who had three of the eight hits allowed by Splitteroff, opened with a single and Munson drove the next pitch into the lower seats in left field. One out later, Piniella backed Cowens to the right field wall for his long drive that had the crowd of 54,930 on its feet.

New York wasted Willie Randolph's two-out double in the fourth and Cowens made a leaping catch of Rivers' home run bid in the fifth.

Meanwhile, Tidrow silenced the Royals through the middle four innings, holding them hitless over that stretch. But the Yankees were unable to solve Splitteroff.

It stayed 6-3 until the eighth. Then Cowens, leading off, lifted Kansas City's third home run of the game into the lower stands in left field.

The Yankees' best chance at Splitteroff turned out to be an early one. With New York trailing 6-0 in the second inning, Piniella, leading off, singled to left, just over the leap of Patek, probably the only shortstop in baseball not tall enough to cover the line drive.

After Chris Chambliss forced Piniella,

Cliff Johnson singled to left. Randolph forced Johnson, sending Chambliss to third with two out. Bucky Dent hit another line drive to shortstop, but Patek was tall enough to grab this one and end the threat.

When Splitteroff walked Chambliss leading off the ninth inning, Herzog lifted the left-hander and brought in Doug Bird, who finished off the Yankees.

The Royals barely missed ending the game with a triple play. Johnson singled, giving New York runners at first and second against Bird. Randolph then hit a smash to third baseman George Brett, who stepped on the bag and relayed to White at second for the double play. Randolph barely beat the relay to first, preventing the triple play.

Splitteroff was 3-0 against the Yankees during the regular season and 11-6 lifetime against New York before the game. He also was the Royals' winning pitcher against the Yankees in the second game of last year's playoffs.

Playoff Game 1		NEW YORK	
ab	r	ab	r
Patek ss	4 1 2 2	Rivers cf	4 1 3 0
McRae dh	4 1 2 2	Nettles 3b	4 0 0 0
Brett 3b	5 0 0 0	Munson c	4 1 1 2
Cowens rf	2 3 1 1	Jacken 1b	4 0 0 0
Otis cf	4 0 0 0	Piniella lf	4 0 1 0
Mayberry 1b	3 1 1 2	Chambliss 2b	3 0 1 0
Zoepp lf	4 0 0 0	Johnson dh	1 0 0 0
Porter c	2 1 1 0	Randolph 2b	4 0 1 0
PWhite 2b	4 1 1 0	Dent ss	3 0 0 0
Total	35 7 7 7	Brylawe ph	1 0 0 0

Kansas City		New York	
IP	HR	ER	BSO
Splitteroff (W, 1-0)	8	2	2
Bird	1	1	0
Gullett (L, 0-1)	2	4	4
Tidrow	4	2	3
Lyle	1	2	0
T-7:40. A-54,930.			

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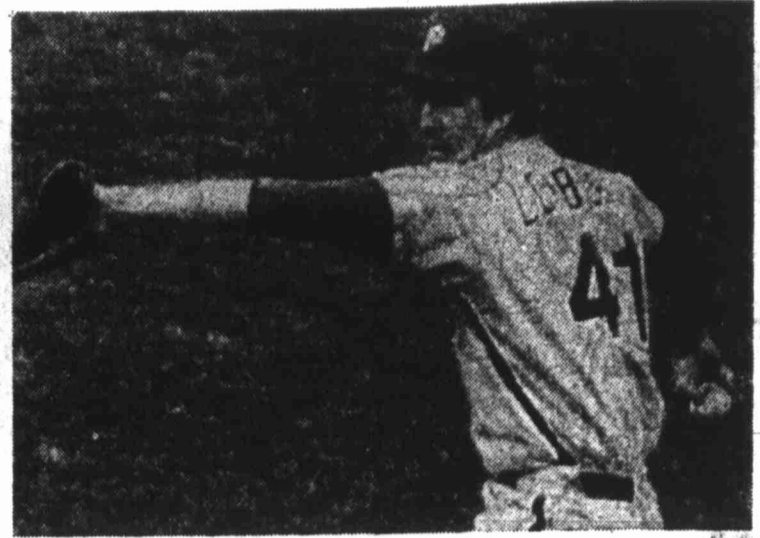
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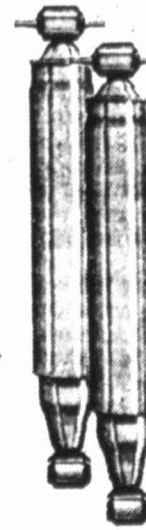
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ESTACADO DEFENSIVE STANDOUTS—Expecting to see action on the defensive line for Estacado tonight when the Matadors go against Lake View in a key District 3-AAA scrap are, from left, Mike Esquivel, Kenneth Taylor, Neil Sayles and James Rose. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Yeoman Claims Shepard Signed Before Loan

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston coach Bill Yeoman said Wednesday Darrell Shepard already had signed with the Cougars when he (Yeoman) agreed to check on a car loan for Shepard's mother.

"It certainly wasn't an inducement for him to sign because he already had signed," Yeoman said in the aftermath of the one-year probation slapped on the Cougars Tuesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

One of the charges mentioned by the NCAA was that Yeoman had assistant coach Melvin Brown check with Bank of Brazoria chairman of the board Charles Marino, a UH booster, on a loan for Mrs. Rose Shepard.

"I told the NCAA committee if asking a coach to inquire about a loan was in fact arranging for a loan, then I suppose I arranged a loan," Yeoman said.

The Cougars, defending Southwest Conference co-champions with a 10-2 record last year, will not be allowed to play in any postseason bowl games this season and will be banned from regular season television games next season.

Yeoman said after signing Shepard, the boy's mother came in and said she could not get a loan anywhere in Odessa to purchase a car for her son. She asked Yeoman if he knew where she could get a loan.

"I told her I would check on it if it was a legitimate loan and that's what I did," Yeoman said. "I didn't follow it up to see if she got the loan and I didn't even know if the kid got the car."

The NCAA also said UH violated transportation and visitation rules involving the recruiting of Shepard, one of the heaviest recruited schoolboys in the state last year.

The NCAA said UH provided round trip transportation for Shepard and his girlfriend between Houston and Odessa by a private aircraft. NCAA rules stipulate the owner of the plane must accompany any such trip.

"I thought that rule had been changed and when I found out it hadn't I turned myself in in May at the Southwest Conference meetings," Yeoman said.

Yeoman said he also was honestly mistaken about the third UH violation, that coaches visited Shepard five times during the recruiting effort.

The NCAA allows three visits, includ-

Estacado Goes Against LV

(Continued From Page One)

for signal-caller who recently transferred from San Angelo Central.

"He (Speck) runs their offense extremely well," Kelley said. "And we will have to stop him if we hope to stop Lake View."

One defense, the group runs a split-six setup which worries Kelley somewhat. "We had a meeting of the coaches to decide what to do about it (the defense) and I have five different thoughts from my coaches," Kelley said. "I guess that means I'll have that many people to blame if something goes wrong."

Overall, Kelley believes the Chiefs are a much stronger club than the one last year which beat the Mats 21-14 on a touchdown with 2:02 remaining in the game.

One thing the Matadors will have to stop against the Chiefs is its tendency to drop the ball. The team team lost four fumbles to the Panthers last week.

"We've been fumbling more than we did at the first of the season," Kelley said, scratching his head. "But what's surprising is that we've had more offense during the last few games than we had in the past."

Cage Ticket Sales Drop At Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana University's basketball team won the NCAA championship in 1976, but the Hoosiers dropped to 14-13 last season and ticket sales this year apparently are taking a similar plunge.

"Sales are definitely not running ahead, comparatively," says IU ticket manager William J. King. "In fact, they are running behind."

King estimated ticket sales as of last week at 5,000. Last year, 18,500 student basketball season tickets were sold, forcing a lottery system to allocate seats in the 17,000-seat Assembly Hall.

UT-OU Chaos Resumes

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Chamber of Commerce and the police have sort of mixed feelings about the annual invasion of visitors from Oklahoma — they are happy to see them come but they are even happier to see them go.

It is all part of the Southwest madness known as Oklahoma-Texas football weekend which also highlights the Texas State Fair and turns the city into what one Chamber of Commerce official charitably described as "absolute chaos."

The game itself pits two top teams in the country. Oklahoma is ranked No. 2 and Texas is No. 5.

Of course, when it comes to their annual battle, Texans and Oklahomans look upon it as THE GAME of the year. If you are the Texas-Oklahoma football champion, what else is there?

Thousands of visitors from across the Red River are expected to roll into Dallas in wave after wave today and Friday in preparation for the Friday night giant pep rally in the downtown area.

Hundreds of them are arrested every year for expressing their enthusiasm in unorthodox ways, such as throwing television sets out of hotel windows.

Sympathetic police, however, release most of them in time to attend the Saturday afternoon game at the Cotton Bowl.

Dallas Hilton Hotel officials announced earlier this week their strategy for handling guests during the weekend. They said only one roll of toilet paper per day will be provided in each room

during the weekend, hotel doormen will be wearing steel helmets and all lobby furniture will be stored in a safe place.

"We normally place two rolls of toilet paper in each room, but during this weekend we'll only put in one. In the past people have thrown the extra one out the window — sort of like Macy's parade, I guess," said Hilton assistant manager Mark Hancock.

Plastic cups will be substituted for glasses and all maid carts will be removed from the hallways in an effort to reduce ammunition.

"There is a lot of drinking," Hancock said. "And we hope that they do drink a lot, but we just don't want it to get out of hand so they're emptying beer on the couches or in the planters."

Other hotel officials said they were removing room service tables, trays, and bottles from service area by 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Jack Andrus, vice president of the Dallas hotel service bureau, said only "isolated" rooms were available among 24,000 in the city's hotels and motels.

Tickets to the game also were at a premium. Some optimistic souls advertised in the locals papers asking for tickets to the game. One even offered \$15 for a ticket.

For that, he might have been allowed to look at the tickets. A salesman offered several for sale near the 45-yard line. The price: \$200 each.

Seagraves Runner Gets Scoring Lead

Clarence Davis tallied three touchdowns last week to lengthen his area scoring lead to four points. The Seagraves speedster now has 85 points on the year on 12 TDs and 13 PATs.

Runner-up this week is Jerry Lee of Motley County, who also managed three TDs a week ago and now has 81 points. Clifford Bailey of Tahoka, last week's runner-up, could managed only one six-pointer and fell to fifth.

Mike Jones of Petersburg is third with 76 points and Danny Murphy of Idalou moved into the No. 4 spot with 74 points. Jones accounted for 24 points in a 33-32 victory over Ralls last week and Murphy came up with three TDs last week.

Player, Team	TD	PAT	PTS
Clarence Davis, Seagraves	12	13	85
Jerry Lee, Motley Co.	13	3	81
Mike Jones, Petersburg	12	4	76
Danny Murphy, Idalou	12	2	74
Clifford Bailey, Tahoka	11	4	72
Danny Clark, Lockney	11	2	68
Richard Horn, Berger	11	0	66
Marvin Jones, Stanton	10	0	60
Darrell Dowd, Valley	10	0	60
Leonel Ramos, Vega	9	0	54
Steve McCormick, Seagraves	9	0	54
Dean Northcutt, Muleshoe	8	2	50
Gary Means, Rossville	8	12	48
Tony Acosta, O'Donnell	8	0	48
Elizar Castillo	8	0	48
Kym Fletcher, Amarillo	8	0	48
John Miles, Sudan	7	5	47
Johnny Rosemond, Amherst	7	2	44
Paul Bell, Hereford	7	0	42
Carl Brainerd, San Angelo	7	0	42
Raymond Balza, Littlefield	7	0	42

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST *By Hal Sharp*

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K-2 "233 Regular" Ski for Intermediate Skier	165.00 99.99
Sarner "Dart" Ski for Recreational Skier	140.00 99.99
K-2 "323" Ski for Beginner to Intermediate Skier	130.00 99.99
K-2 "255 Regular" Ski for Intermediate to Advanced Skier	210.00 119.99
Head "Wildfire" Ski for Intermediate Skier	155.00 119.99
Rossignol "Astral" Ski for Intermediate to Advanced Skier	150.00 119.99
Dynastar "Freestyle" Ski for Intermediate Skier	150.00 129.99
Dynastar "Acryglass" Ski for Advanced Skier	250.00 169.99
Sarner "Hop" Junior Ski for Young People	60.00 44.99

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Reg.	Sale
Rossignol "Firedance" Ski with Marker 3-33 Binding, includes Mounting	192.00 119.99
K-2 "233 Regular" Ski with Marker 3-33 Binding, includes Mounting	237.00 139.99
K-2 "255 Regular" Ski with Marker 412 Binding, includes Mounting	292.00 169.99
Head "Wildfire" Ski with Marker 412 Binding, includes Mounting	227.00 169.99
Rossignol "Astral" Ski with Look GT-76 Binding, includes Mounting	221.50 163.49
Dynastar "Acryglass" Ski with Solomon 444 Bindings, w/covers, includes Mounting	327.60 235.59
Sarner "Hop" Junior Ski with Look GT-55 Binding, includes Mounting	112.00 73.99

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Reg.	Sale
Men's Leather Lined Caber Concord Ski Boots for Recreational Skier	135.00 69.99
Lady Garment Ski Boots for Advanced or Recreational Skier	100.00 69.99
Garment Prima Ski Boots, Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, intermediate to Advanced Skier	125.00 69.99
Ladies' Kastinger KC Ski Boots for New Skier	85.00 49.99
Men's Kastinger KL Ski Boots for Beginner to Intermediate Skier	70.00 44.99
Lange Ski Boots, Special Group of 3 Models, Sizes 3 to 6 only	90.00 to 130.00 29.99
Lange Ski Boots, Special Group of 3 Models, Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2 only	90.00 to 130.00 39.99
Used Rental Boots	29.99

BINDINGS	
Reg.	Sale
LOOK BT-76	59.50 43.50
MARKER M3-33	60.00 40.00
MARKER 412	70.00 50.00

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Tomic T-5 Ski Poles	12.50 9.99
Barrecafter AP 25 Ski Poles	10.00 7.99
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Hicks, Matadors Point For District Showdown

Randy Hicks admits "everything's on the line for us this week" as he prepares his state-ranked Motley County Matadors for a 2-B North Zone showdown against Sudan.

Despite its 5-0 mark, Motley County has not impressed a lot of coaches in the area mainly because margins of victory in three games were 1, 3 and 12 points.

"Look," Hicks pointed out, "we could have scored 75-80 points against New Home (a 45-8 win) and we had eleven 15-yard penalties against Nazareth (an 18-6 triumph) and still gained 314 yards on the ground.

"We're not going to run up a big score like some people will. Forty odd points will be the most we'll score on anybody. There are two reasons for this. One, this type game presents us an opportunity to play all our younger kids and get them experience.

"Second, I don't want to kill someone's morale like that. I've been on a team that people have walked all over (at McLean four years back where he finished 0-10) and there's not much fun involved."

The Matadors, ranked No. 6 on the AP state listings, have beaten a pair of Class A teams, Paducah by 1 and Crosbyton by 3. "Those were two super teams the nights we played them," Hicks said. "I don't think they realize how good they can be.

"Last year we scored 7 points against Paducah; this year we doubled that. Last year we got 18 against Crosbyton and this year we got 22, so that's about even.

"People don't realize that last year

Nazareth and Lazbuddie were young teams and that they've improved a great deal. These rankings have been a morale booster for us, but they've also made everyone we've played try extra hard to knock us off."

Hicks indicated the defense hadn't jelled yet but was improving. "We've had to start a lot of first-year people on defense and they're just learning how to do the job and stay with their keys. We just don't have the experience on defense we had last couple of years."

DISTRICT 3-B NORTH

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp.	W-L-T	Pts-Opp.
Sudan	5-0	54-4	4-0-1	120-39
Motley County	2-0-0	60-27	5-0-0	141-47
Lazbuddie	1-1-0	48-42	3-0-0	106-54
Valley	1-1-0	49-25	4-1-0	149-42
Silverton	0-1-0	7-49	0-5-0	26-174
Nazareth	0-1-0	4-18	2-0-0	111-46
Happy	0-2-0	4-48	1-4-0	26-132

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
Valley 48, Silverton 7; Sudan 41, Happy 6; Motley County 42, Lazbuddie 21; Nazareth 43, Whiteface 0.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Motley County at Sudan, Happy at Silverton; Childress JV at Valley (tonight); Nazareth at Lazbuddie.

SCORING LEADERS

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Jerry Lee, Motley Co.	13	3	81
Darrell Dowd, Valley	10	0	60
John Miles, Sudan	7	0	42
Kenneth Helms, Valley	7	0	42
Derwin Huseman, Nazareth	4	2	28
Mike Windham, Lazbuddie	5	0	30

DISTRICT 3-B WEST

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp.
Dawson	2-3-0	54-45
Kendrick	2-3-0	86-49
Wilson	1-4-0	36-46
Borden County	1-4-0	41-92
New Home	0-4-0	29-120
Sands	0-5-0	0-289

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
Forsan 37, Dawson 8; Grandfalls 26, Klondike 6; Stanton 21, New Home 8; Jayton 23, Wilson 6; Garden City 13, Borden County 8; O'Donnell 38, Sands 8.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Friday — New Home at Klondike; Borden County at Dawson; Sands at Wilson.

SCORING LEADERS

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Dennis Head, Klondike	7	0	42
Eurldir Rinehart, Borden Co.	4	2	26
Rex Server, Dawson	4	0	24

DISTRICT 3-B WEST

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp.
Forsan	4-1-0	157-29
Garden City	4-1-0	106-48
Jayton	4-1-0	134-48
Roby	3-2-0	71-48
Sterling City	2-2-1	64-47
Loraine	1-3-0	34-77

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
Forsan 37, Dawson 8; Garden City 13, Borden County 7; Jayton 23, Wilson 6; Baird 21, Roby 0; Sterling City 0, Bronte 0.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Friday — Sterling City at Loraine; Roby at Garden City; Jayton at Forsan.

The Matadors are averaging almost 300 yards a game, despite the fact their biggest gainer has been 25 yards. "That's something I just don't understand," Hicks said. "We've got the people to break, but we've been a ball control, eat-the-clock-up team all year."

Hicks as much as admitted that Sudan would finish undefeated if it gets past his Matadors. —WALT McALEXANDER

DISTRICT 3-B NORTH (SIX-MAN)

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp.	W-L-T	Pts-Opp.
Cotton Center	2-0-0	81-58	4-1-0	140-144
Wellman	1-0-0	40-30	5-0-0	201-107
Three Way	1-0-0	50-30	3-2-0	214-75
Loop	1-1-0	92-54	3-2-0	257-148
Whitharral	1-1-0	57-49	2-2-0	148-88
Southland	0-2-0	43-96	2-3-0	122-180
Grady	0-2-0	44-116	1-4-0	144-251

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
Whitharral 57, Southland 19; Three Way 53, West Texas Christian 8; Wellman 46, Grady 30; Cotton Center 42, Loop 36.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Cotton Center at Wellman; Grady at Water Valley; Loop at Whitharral; Southland at Three Way.

LEADING SCORERS

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Albert Rand, Three Way	20	1	121
Clay Freeman, Loop	14	1	85
Alan Berryhill, Wellman	12	0	72
Reuben Gutierrez, Grady	9	0	54
Johnny Davis, Cotton Center	8	6	54
Jimmy Avery, Whitharral	7	4	48
Lewis Arrasola, Wellman	7	3	45
Jay Callaway, Southland	7	1	43
Gilbert Basquez, Loop	0	32	32
Louis Key, Three Way	5	2	32
Wayland Ashby, Cotton Center	5	0	30
Daren Ancinec, Loop	5	0	30
Bert Gibson, Loop	5	0	30
Alex Teraz, Grady	5	0	30

DISTRICT 3-B SOUTH (SIX-MAN)

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp.
Hermleigh	3-1-0	74-52
Trant	2-3-0	98-92
Highland	2-3-0	240-177
McCauley	2-3-0	156-254
Ira	1-3-0	93-180
Hobbs	1-4-0	139-192

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
Hermleigh 28, Water Valley 6; Trent 40, Divide 6; Benjamin 42, Highland 42; Paint Rock 54, McCauley 6; Blackwell 58, Hobbs 17.

DISTRICT 4-B (SIX-MAN)

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp.
Guthrie	1-0-0	46-25
Weinert	1-0-0	20-0
Patton Springs	1-0-0	58-36
Benjamin	0-0-0	0-0
Vernon Northside	0-0-0	0-0
Harold	0-1-0	25-44
Lueders-Avoca	0-1-0	36-58
	1-1-0	42-76

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
Guthrie 44, Harrod 25; Patton Springs 58, Lueders-Avoca 26; Walnut 30, Vernon Northside 0; Benjamin 42, Highland 40.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Weinert at Guthrie; West Texas Christian at Patton Springs; Vernon Northside at Benjamin; Lueders-Avoca at Harrod.

SCORING LEADERS

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Don Baxter, Patton Springs	9	0	54
Bobby Hemphill, Guthrie	8	0	48
John Piper, Guthrie	6	0	36

Area Teams Hold Leads; O'Donnell Joins 'A' List

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

O'Donnell made its first ever appearance in The Avalanche-Journal area football poll and Sundown made its first appearance of the year among the grid elite.

And, needless to say, O'Donnell mentor Odis Summers was the more surprised of the two, despite the fact Sundown has the only sub-500 ledger among the 25 ranked teams.

"My reaction is one of a stunned nature," replied the Eagle boss. "We've never been ranked and I certainly wasn't expecting it. Not too many people around here feel we've played that tough a schedule.

"Our season is still ahead of us. We can win all our nonconference games and if we don't win any district games, the season will still be a loss. We have to get after it and play good football to compete in our district (5-A, with Seagraves, Stanton, Shallowater and Plains)."

The Eagles, presently 4-0-1, have the week off. "We're taking it pretty easy,

trying to do a lot of polish work and eliminate a lot of mistakes we've been making. We've got a big one (Plains) to be ready for in two weeks, so we're not trying to change the pace that much."

Sundown stands 2-3, but lost to No. 3 (area) ranked Sudan 20-14 opening night, fell to No. 1 (both area and state in Class A) Seagraves 33-6 the second week and then was eked out by Plains 15-14 the third week.

However, the Roughnecks levelled Dawson (28-0) and Amherst (26-6) their last two outings and face two "must" games the next two weeks against Anton and Ropesville to keep their string of never having lost a 2-B South Zone game alive.

"Every week is a crucial one for us," explained Sundown boss Bill Dendy. "Right now the crucial one is Anton. We're just going to try and survive that game. We were able to survive the Amherst game.

"Our schedule has been pretty tough, but we've still lost some that we possibly

could have won had we been a bit sharper. But that's the way it goes when you play good football teams.

"This (the ranking) is what we've been working for and playing for. I don't know whether we should be up there or not, but it's still a good feeling to know we are (ranked)."

Sundown replaced Meadow, which lost to No. 1-ranked Ropesville last week, in the B listings and O'Donnell replaced Hart, which fell 20-18 to AA Friona, in the A rankings.

Odessa Permian, Perryton, Idalou and Seagraves retained their No. 1 spots in AAAA, AAA, AA and A, respectively, as did Ropes in B.

Class AAAA underwent a shuffle of sorts as Amarillo Tascosa's 25-22 loss to El Paso Riverside dropped the Rebels from second to fourth. Monterey and Amarillo High each climbed a notch to second and third, respectively.

In Class A, Petersburg and Vega each moved up a spot to second and third as Farwell, stunned 29-26 by unheralded Shallowater, fell to fifth.

Area Top Ten

Rk.	Team (Last week's ranking)	W-L-T
1.	Odessa Permian (1)	4-0-0
2.	Monterey (3)	4-0-1
3.	Amarillo (4)	4-1-0
4.	Amarillo Tascosa (2)	4-1-0
5.	Plainview (5)	3-2-0

UPI Rankings

CLASS AAAA	W-L-T	
1. Port Neches-Groves (4-0) vs. Beaumont French; 2. Sherman (4-0-1) vs. Lake Highlands; 3. Odessa Permian (4-0-0) vs. Abilene; 4. Temple (3-0) idle; 5. Longview (3-0) vs. Tyler Lee; 6. Arlington Sam Houston (4-0) vs. Arlington Bowie; 7. Stafford Dulles (5-0) vs. Angleton; 8. Lubbock Monterey (4-0-1) vs. Pampa; 9. Galveston Ball (4-1-0) vs. Pearland; 10. San Antonio Churchill (3-1-0) vs. San Antonio Roosevelt	5-0-0	
CLASS AAA	1. Perryton (1) vs. Woodward; 2. Gregory-Portland (4-0-0) vs. Tuloso Midway; 3. Brownwood (4-0-0) vs. Weatherford; 4. Huntsville (3-0-0) vs. Navasota; 5. Humble (3-0-0) vs. Aldine Carver; 6. Dickinson (4-0-0) vs. Wharton; 7. Silsbee (4-0-0) vs. Bridge City; 8. Mount Pleasant (5-0-0) vs. Sulphur Springs; 9. Palestine (4-0-0) vs. Henderson; 10. Andrews (4-0-1) idle	4-0-1
CLASS AA	1. Jacksonville (4-0-0) vs. Nocona; 2. Belville (5-0-0) idle; 3. Spearman (5-0-0) idle; 4. Idalou (5-0-0) vs. Orlan; 5. Decatur (4-0-0) vs. Whitharral; 6. Newton (4-0-0) vs. San Augustine; 7. Columbus (3-0-0) idle; 8. Kaufman (4-0-0) vs. Wharton; 9. Stanton (4-0-0) vs. Rosevelt; 10. Yoakum (4-1-0) idle	5-0-0
CLASS A	1. Seagraves (5-0-0) vs. Wink; 2. Shelbyville (5-0-0) vs. 3. Gravelton (5-0-0) idle; 4. Grapevine (4-1-0) idle; 5. Celina (5-0-0) idle; 6. Wall (4-0-0) vs. Junction; 7. Blooming Grove (5-0-0) vs. Edgewood; 8. Charolite (5-0-0) vs. Rungis; 9. Tatum (4-1-0) idle; 10. Farwell (3-1-0) vs. Boys Ranch.	5-0-0
CLASS B	1. Ropesville (1) vs. Sundown (2)	5-0-0
2. Stanton (3)	4-0-1	
3. Post (3)	3-1-0	
4. Mulshoe (4)	5-0-0	
5. Friendship (5)	5-0-0	

Damages Sought By Divorcee

CINCINNATI (AP) — The former wife of Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench has asked for \$20,000 in damages from the attorneys who represented her in her divorce suit. She charges that they embarrassed her through adverse publicity.

Vickie Chesser, who married Bench in February, 1975, filed the suit against Gatch, Ritchie and Kleinman of Cincinnati. She took the action after the firm filed a lien to collect \$3,500 it said she owed for legal services.

The case goes before Judge Peter Outcalt Friday in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

The couple was divorced last summer, with Bench ordered to pay her \$23,200 with an undisclosed amount of monthly alimony, court records indicated.

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Running Royals Flex Muscles

NEW YORK (AP) — The run-run Royals turned into the rock-'em, sock-'em Royals Wednesday, belting 3 home runs and cruising to a 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Kansas City, winning the game it felt it had to take on enemy turf, will take a 1-0 lead in the American League playoffs in tonight's second game of the best-of-five series.

The Royals, champions of the AL West, built a 6-0 lead after three innings on Hal McRae's 2-run homer in the first. Freddie Patek's 2-run double in the second and John Mayberry's 2-run homer in the third. Al Cowens' eighth-inning homer completed the Royals scoring.

"We hit with authority," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog. "But we're still a running ballclub."

"We don't run on (Yankees catcher Thurman) Munson. We run on everybody."

Nevertheless, the Royals only attempted 12 steals, succeeding one on, while home runs gave them the crucial first game victory.

Cowens, named by Herzog as the AL's most valuable player, said he hit a fast ball from reliever Dick Tidrow that was on the inside part of the plate. The 25-year-old Cowens, in his second full year in the major leagues, played in all 162 of the Royals' games, batting .312 with 23 home runs, 112 runs batted in and 98 runs scored.

"My trying to pull the ball more this year gave me more home runs," said Cowens, the Royals cleanup hitter and

regarded as one of the finest right fielders in the game.

Cowens raced back to the wall in the third inning to catch Lou Piniella's deep fly ball. He also made fine catches on Mickey Rivers' drive to the wall in the fifth and Piniella's sinking liner in the sixth.

"Rivers' ball was over the fence. It would have been gone," said Cowens. "Piniella's would have hit off the wall."

McRae's opening-inning blast off Yankees starter Don Gullett just cleared the leftfield wall. "I think I hit a fast ball," said McRae.

McRae said the Royals came into this year's playoffs extremely confident. Last year, Kansas City struggled in the final stages and backed into the AL West title. This year, the Royals won it easily, playing .786 (68-24) baseball from June 17 until the division clincher on Sept. 23.

"It was as different as night and day," said McRae. "Last year we had a terrible second half. This year we had a terrific streak. It's better to win. It gives you confidence and a lot of momentum."

"We have the best record in baseball. Naturally we think we have the best team in baseball."

Herzog named left-hander Andy Hassler as his second-game starter. His first-game starter, Paul Splittorff, was effective, particularly against the Yankees' top home run sluggers, Graig Nettles and Reggie Jackson, who were a combined 0-8. Splittorff, 16-6 in the regular season, gave up eight hits and two runs before being lifted for Doug Bird after one batter in the ninth.

Martin said he phoned the bullpen after Gullett warmed up and was told by pitching coach Cloyd Boyer that Gullett was "throwing the ball good."

But, Martin added, "In the first inning I saw him pitching straight up and down, not following through. He corrected that but he just made some pitches in areas where he didn't want to pitch. After the second inning, I asked him if his arm was bothering him. He said 'Yeah,' and I said, 'Okay, you're out of there.'"

But catcher Fran Healy, who warned up Gullett, said the pitcher had only "fair velocity. His arm was bothering him. I asked him how his arm was and he said it wasn't good. But the way he warms up, he always sits for a few minutes in the middle and he said he usually feels a lot better the second time. And after he sat down, he did throw the ball pretty good."

Gullett, who rarely has gone through a season without some ailment, said he "just didn't feel good in the bullpen. I didn't feel I had real good stuff. I couldn't get loose. I felt I was hurting the club going out there with that type of stuff. But I've been in situations before where I didn't really feel that good in the bullpen and I loosened up toward the end and things would be all right when I got out there."



DON KELLY

Major League Playoff Slate

Wednesday's Games
Kansas City 7, New York 2, Kansas City leads series 1-0.

Today's Game
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 1, series tied 1-1.

Friday's Games
Kansas City (Hassler 9-6) at New York (Guldray 16-7), 7:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles (Hooton 12-7) at Philadelphia (Christenson 19-6), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Torrez 17-13) at Kansas City (Leonard 20-12), 7:15 p.m.

Sunday's Games
New York at Kansas City, 12:15 p.m., if necessary.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:15 p.m., if necessary.

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 4 p.m., if necessary.
New York at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m., if necessary.

Kelly Keeps Improving As Raider Linebacker

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It came to Don Kelly very suddenly. "It's kind of strange, I guess," the Texas Tech linebacker said, "but, during the third quarter of the Baylor game (Tech's season opener), I just all of a sudden decided that I had the ability to do the job."

"I had been doing fairly well until then, and I'd had a couple of quarterback sacks in the first half that helped my confidence."

Kelly also had an interception late in the fourth quarter that stopped a last-ditch Baylor offensive push, and he's steadily improved since then.

His improvement at the weakside linebacker spot has been one of the factors in the Raiders' strong defensive showing thus far in the 1977 season. He had been switched from the middle in the spring, and he was still somewhat of a question mark in the fall, but he's erased doubts about his ability to play. Linebacker had been a question mark for Tech before the season.

"Kelly has improved a lot," defensive coordinator Bill Parcels said. "He made some mistakes in the first two games, but still played well. Then he's played well the whole game against A&M and North Carolina."

The 6-0, 217-pounder says the switch from the middle to the weak side hasn't been that tough.

"There are some differences, particularly more pass coverage where I am now, but it hasn't been that big an adjustment."

"I like the weakside better than the middle. I really love it. I'm freer at the weakside; I get to move around more. In the middle, you've got people coming at you from both directions, and you stay bunched up the whole time."

He's pleased with his progress this season, but sees room for improvement.

"I had a real good spring, so I was pretty confident at the start of the fall," he said. "I've made a good bit of improvement this season, but I still need to become more consistent, overall."

Kelly sees this week's opponent, Arizona, as being more explosive than North Carolina.

"They throw more, and they've got a lot of speed, too. And they've got a good quarterback. This ought to be a little faster-paced game than the North Carolina game was."

NOTES: Tech went through a two-hour drill Wednesday, working on the passing game and reviewing plans for Arizona, head coach Steve Sloan said. Sloan said

Tech's starting quarterback for the Arizona contest might be decided on today, but added that "we might wait until we get out there before deciding." Either Tres Adams, last week's starter, or Mark Johnson will get the starting nod Saturday. Sloan said that offensive strong-side guard Greg Wessels is questionable for the next two games with the disc problem in his back that he's been troubled with since before the season began. He might be able to play against Texas October 29, though.

Meal Money Move Made By Saban?

MIAMI (AP) — "It worked as long as it lasted," says defensive tackle Ronnie Walker, one of the University of Miami football players who was relieved of meal money as a disciplinary measure.

Coach Lou Saban, who earlier refused to confirm that he'd withheld meal money to keep his players in line, has now said he'd stop the practice.

But not all the players minded it. "It adds a little class, as Saban says, and if that's what it takes to have class, I'm for it," said Walker, who admits to being fined "a couple of dollars" for being late to practice.

Unhappy Yankees Lose Opening Game, Gullett

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees suffered a double loss Wednesday. They dropped the American League playoff opener to the Kansas City Royals 7-2 and lost starting pitcher Don Gullett with an aching shoulder.

Gullett's season — he had the top winning percentage in the league with a 14-4 record — may have ended when he walked off the mound after yielding four runs on four hits and two walks in two innings, including a 2-run homer by Hal McRae in the opening inning and a 2-run double by Fred Patek in the second.

"He probably won't pitch again this year," said Manager Billy Martin. "The other times he was hurt he was out several weeks and this is the same thing. It's the same injury in the same spot."

The spot is the left-handed Gullett's left shoulder — he spent most of August on the disabled list — and trainer Gene Monahan concurred with Martin's diagnosis.

"He's aching through his entire shoulder," Monahan said. "Billy made a good move getting him out. I'd say there's a 99 per cent chance, he won't pitch again in the playoffs."

The Yankees' high command seemed as confused about Gullett as their batters did against Kansas City pitcher Paul Splittorff, who checked them to eight hits in eight innings.

Scorecard/Wednesday

Wednesday's Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
National League

CINCINNATI REDS — Named Chuck Goggin manager of their Nashville team of the Southern League.

NFL PRO FOOTBALL
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Traded Arthur Moore, defensive tackle, to the Cleveland Browns for an undisclosed draft choice. Cut Bob Hyland, center.

NEW YORK JETS — Waived Robert Wood, offensive tackle. Signed Jeff Bleamer, offensive guard.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Signed Brent Sexton, cornerback, as a free agent.

NBA BASKETBALL
ATLANTA HAWKS — Signed Rich Laurel, forward, to a six-year contract.

MHL PRO HOCKEY
DETROIT RED WINGS — Suspended Dennis Hestall, center, for the first two regular season games for a spearing incident during a preseason game with the

JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL
Staton 9th def. Thompson 5-15, 15-12, 15-11.
Staton 7th def. Hutchinson 15-11, 15-10.
Wilson 8th Purple def. Evans 15-5, 2-15, 15-13.
Atkins 8th Orange def. Matthews Maroon 12-15, 16-14, 15-10.
Atkins 9th def. Matthews 15-7, 15-10.
Evans 8th Gold def. Wilson White 15-2, 15-7.
Wilson 8th Purple def. Evans 15-5, 2-15, 15-13.
Hutchinson 8th Green def. Struggs Orange 15-11, 15-14, 15-10.
Hutchinson 8th Gold def. Struggs Blue 15-13, 15-4.
Mackenzie 9th def. Estacado 12-15, 15-7, 15-4.
Mackenzie 8th Red def. Alderson 15-12, 7-15, 15-11.
Mackenzie 8th Black def. Alderson 15-4, 15-13.

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GR78-14 \$68 \$2.85 F.E.T.	HR78-14 \$73 \$3.04 F.E.T.	GR78-15 \$70 \$2.90 F.E.T.	HR78-15 \$75 \$3.11 F.E.T.	JR78-15 \$78 \$3.27	LR78-15 \$81 \$3.44 F.E.T.

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Sooners Given Nod Over UT; Raiders Picked

By FRED ROTHENBERG
NEW YORK (AP) — On Oklahoma's preseason roster, 31 players came from the other side of the border, the evil side, Texas. In its pursuit of top-notch football talent, Oklahoma obviously will overlook your heritage.

On Texas' preseason roster, only one player comes from Oklahoma, that funny-looking state up north. Texans are as greedy for football talent as the next guy, only they don't think hardly anyone outside the Lone Star State plays it well enough.

They also don't take kindly to Texans playing football outside the state limits. When football beef leaves the state of Texas for Oklahoma, Texans consider the action illegal. The charges range from cattle rustling to treason. It's bad enough losing a blue-chip football prospect to Texas A&M or Texas Tech, but its downright dishonorable to go to the camp of the enemy.

And make no mistake about it, Texas and Oklahoma are bitter enemies. When they clash, it's like a Civil War with the Red River the line of demarcation.

Battle No. 72 in this ongoing feud is Saturday, with both teams undefeated this year. Oklahoma got that way by letting its positives barely outscore its negatives. Fumble prone, the Wishbone has been laying eggs but righting itself just in time to beat unsuspecting Vanderbilt by 10 points and mighty Ohio State by one. The Sooners' other victories have been easier efforts over Utah and Kansas.

Fifth-ranked Texas, on the other hand, has been running relay races into the end zone, winning its three games by scores of 44-0 over Boston College, 68-0 over Virginia and 72-15 over Rice. That opposition, however, would have had trouble with Texas' third string.

And that seems to be the pivotal factor in Saturday's game. The Longhorns, 5-5-1, last year just haven't been tested under fire this season. The Sooners, ranked second, were under intense fire two weeks ago when they nipped Ohio State in Columbus.

So Oklahoma will sneak into Dallas, a supposed neutral site, Saturday and pop Texas' bubble 27-21, extending its non-losing streak against the Longhorns to six. The victory won't make the Texas 31 any more popular in their hometowns, but at least they'll be on the right side of the score—if not the right side of the border.

No. 7 Alabama at No. 1 Southern Cal: Bear Bryant might be able to walk on water, but those Los Angeles freeways are something else. . . Southern Cal 24, Alabama 16.

No. 3 Michigan at Michigan State: A victory over the Wolverines could salvage State's season. The Wolverines, however, won't be in a giving mood. . . Michigan 27, Michigan State 17.

Purdue at No. 4 Ohio State: The Buckeyes, finished with Oklahoma and the Big 8, can now relax with their Big-10 palsies again. Until Michigan. . . Ohio State 35, Purdue 7.

Oklahoma State at No. 6 Colorado: The only thing extinct about this Buffalo is a loss. There's none in sight this week. . . Colorado 21, Oklahoma State 7.

No. 9 Nebraska at Kansas State: Last year in Lincoln, the Cornhuskers won 51-0. The home team will get something to cheer about. But not the final score. . . Nebraska 30, K-State 14.

Utah State at No. 10 Penn State: The Aggies would be better off in the state pen. It's no fun coming to the Lions den one week after a Penn State loss. . . Penn State 42, Utah State 7.

Broncos End Trade Talks

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos will make no further effort to trade for New England offensive linemen John Hannah or Leon Gray, Coach Red Miller said Wednesday.

"I'm just going to leave the whole thing alone," said Miller. "I'm just glad that they've all worked it out. Those are two fine players and I'd hate to see their careers interrupted in any way. I suffered through a lot of growing pains with those guys and I know they mean a lot to that team."

Miller was the Patriots' offensive line coach for four years before being named the Broncos' head coach this year.

Hannah and Gray returned to their team Tuesday after a 3½-week walkout over a salary dispute. They had been ordered back by a National Football League arbitration committee, which ruled the linemen had binding contracts.

Hannah had indicated a preference for being traded to Denver, and Miller had said he would seek to acquire the All-Pro guard in an effort to strengthen the Broncos' offensive line.

The absence of the two standout linemen caused unrest on the New England team and could have been a factor in the Patriots' disappointing 1-2 record.

13. Kansas 25, Miami 10; Northwestern Louisiana 28, Nicholls State 8; North Carolina 30, Wake Forest 14; Fullerton State 42, Northeast Louisiana 10; Duke 17, South Carolina 14; Southern Mississippi 35, North Texas State 31; Southern U. 24, Bishop 7; Tennessee 21, Georgia Tech 20; Grambling 24, Tennessee State 28; VMI 21, Richmond 7; Tennessee-Chattanooga 20, Western Carolina 13; Virginia Tech 24, William & Mary 12; Furman 17, Wofford 7; Pitt 23, Florida 20; Kentucky 21, Mississippi State 14; Louisiana State 38, Vanderbilt 24.

MIDWEST
 Wisconsin 24, Illinois 17; Ball State 17, Illinois State 16; Bowling Green 27, Toledo 7; Indiana State 24, Drake 21; Eastern Michigan 27, Ohio U. 13; Iowa 21, Minnesota 20; Missouri 21, Iowa State 20; Miami-O. 20, Marshall 14; Central Michigan 30, Northern Illinois 17; Indiana 20, Northwestern 14; Kent State 21, Western Michigan 15.

SOUTHWEST
 Jackson State 37, Arkansas-Pine Bluff 14; Baylor 24, Southern Methodist 10; Arkansas State 21, Lamar 14; Texas Christian 21, Rice 17; McNeese State 23, Texas-Arlington 20; Alcorn State 21, Texas Southern 12.

FAR WEST
 Brigham Young 36, Oregon State 24; Washington State 35, California 31; Texas Tech 20, Arizona 14; San Diego State 27, Fresno State 20; Idaho State 17, Idaho 10; Arizona State 24, New Mexico 20; New Mexico State 42, West Texas State 24; Washington 21, Oregon 13; Pacific 24, Hawaii 20.

(Last week: 55-26-1, 723. Season's total: 210-79-5, 738.)



LOOKING GOOD—New Orleans Jazz guard Gail Goodrich strains on a weight machine as team trainer Don Sparks, former Texas Tech trainer, looks on. Goodrich, a five-time NBA all-star, is trying to return to his old form after undergoing surgery on his ankle in January. (AP Laserphoto)

Wright Holds Tourney Lead

Doris Wright retained the lead after two rounds Thursday in the 54-hole women's South Plains Golf tournament at Lubbock Country Club.

Wright leads Connie Shipman for top honors with 18 holes to play. Helen McQueen leads in the low net category with a 36-hole score of 150 on the par-72 course.

The tournament is the final event of the season for the women's South Plains Golf Association. Play concludes today, with the final round beginning at 10 p.m.

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Robinson Gets Cronin Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooks Robinson, who completed a 23-year career with the Baltimore Orioles this year, as one of the premier third basemen in baseball history, received the prestigious Joe Cronin Award before the start of Wednesday's American League Championship playoff between the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals.

Robinson's 23 Oriole seasons are a record for one team. He was a member of 18 consecutive American League all-star teams, was the league's most valuable player in 1974, the World Series MVP in 1970 and winner of 16 straight Gold Glove Awards as the top fielding third baseman in the league.

The Joe Cronin Award was established in 1973 at the retirement of Cronin as American League president, after a long and distinguished career as a Hall of Fame shortstop, manager, general manager and league president.

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PGA Plans Earlier Shutdown Of Play

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$10 million Professional Golfers Association Tour probably will be restructured next year to finish on Oct. 1 with the World Series of Golf, thus providing a greater opportunity for international play.

Commissioner Deane Beman announced the radical schedule departure Wednesday, saying that the World Series of Golf could thus take on new stature and significance as the climactic event of the season.

The tournament, consisting of a blue-ribbon field of champions, traditionally has been played at the Firestone Country Club course in Akron, Ohio. It was held this year on Sept. 25.

Under the new setup, the final tournament would serve as the sport's version of football's Super Bowl and baseball's World Series. The schedule would end conflict with the busy fall sports schedule.

The 1978 dates would be Sept. 28-Oct. 1.

"Under the proposed schedule, our official season would conclude a month earlier than now," Beman said. "This would open the door to a couple of interesting alternatives for the players—increased participation in foreign events and the addition of a number of unofficial postseason tournaments."

The proposal must be approved by the

Tournament Policy Board, the 10-member body which includes four players, three PGA directors and three independent business personalities. The board meets Nov. 1 in Orlando, Fla.

The normal tour format runs from January to November. This season it consisted of 40 tournaments with prize money going as high as \$300,000.

Beman said the Policy Board probably will review the Tour's position of neither cosponsoring nor approving foreign tournaments as a protection for sponsors.

"It will have an opportunity to reappraise its policy in light of the positive influence that we could have on world competition by sanctioning some specific events in the fall," Beman said.

For those players who might feel that the curtailment could reduce their playing opportunities, the commissioner said just the opposite effect will be achieved.

"Postseason events, with purses initially set at \$100,000, could provide many of our players with an opportunity to compete after the official season is over," he added.

He insisted that no sponsor would be cut out because of the shorter season.

"It offers exciting possibilities," Beman said. "It makes better use of the time we have. After all, why play for \$10 million in 10 months when we can play for \$10 million in nine."

Watson Leads Yanks In British Tourney

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Tom Watson scored a 2 and 1 victory over Taiwan's Hsieh Min-nan and led four Americans through the first, 36-hole round Wednesday in the \$225,000 World Match Golf Championship.

"It wasn't a masterpiece, but it got the job done," said Watson, whose credentials made him the world's top player this year. He hit a lot more good shots than I did. I just lucked out."

PGA champion Lanny Wadkins, Ray Floyd and Hale Irwin also scored first round victories. The only American loser was U.S. Open champ Hubert Green whose putting cost him a 5 and 4 setback to Graham Marsh of Australia.

Watkins downed Britain's Neil Coles 4 and 1; Irwin ousted British Ryder Cup star Peter Oosterhuis 1-up; and Floyd was forced to the 37th hole before scoring a 1-up triumph over Mexico's Ernesto Acosta.

In other matches, Manuel Pinero of Spain rallied to upset five-time Match

Play champion Gary Player of South Africa 6 and 5; South African Hugh Baiocchi eliminated defending champion David Graham of Australia 2 and 1; and Spain's Seve Ballesteros of Spain topped 20-year-old Nick Faldo of England 4 and 2.

Today's 36-hole quarter-final matches at the Wentworth Golf Club pitted Irwin against Baiocchi; Marsh vs. Pinero; Watson vs. Ballesteros, and Wadkins vs. Floyd.

First-round losers received \$8,100. Those who drop out in the second round will get \$15,750. The eventual winner receives \$52,500.

Watson, who won the British Open, the Masters and three other U.S. titles this year with winnings of \$310,000, never trailed against Min-nan. He went 4-up after the morning 18, got it to 5-up with a 10-foot birdie putt on the second hole of the afternoon and just hung on.

Wadkins routed Coles, going 3-up with a solid display in the morning, taking it to 6-up with consecutive birdies on the 11th and 12th holes in the afternoon and winning handily.

Irwin, who trailed Oosterhuis 1-up after 18 holes, won it with an eagle three, set up by a 3 iron shot to eight feet, on the 15th in the afternoon.

Floyd, 5-up at one time in the morning, squandered his advantage, fell behind in the afternoon and pulled even again when Acosta hit three balls out of bounds on the 35th hole. They halved the 36th with birdies and Floyd pulled it out with a par on the first extra hole after Acosta drove into the gallery.

Green was betrayed by some of the worst putting of his career. He three-putted three times and, in addition, missed nine times from eight feet or less.

Pinero was the victim of one of the greatest upsets in the history of the tournament. He was 5-up after seven holes against the 140-pound Spaniard then suffered the most lopsided loss of the day. Pinero played the back nine in the morning six under par, had a 2-up h lead at the lunch break and, over one stretch of 20 holes, beat player by 13 strokes.

Tech Plans Tucson Pre-Game Reception

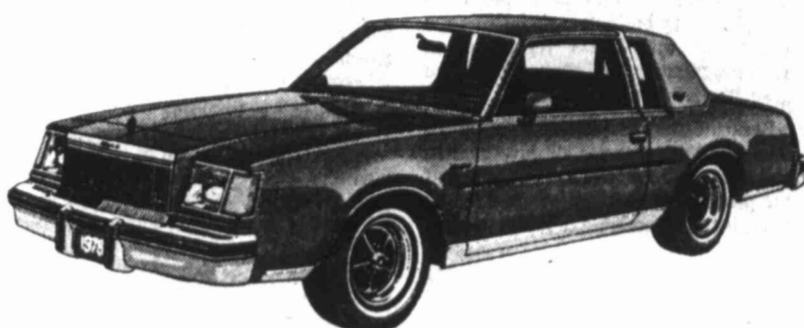
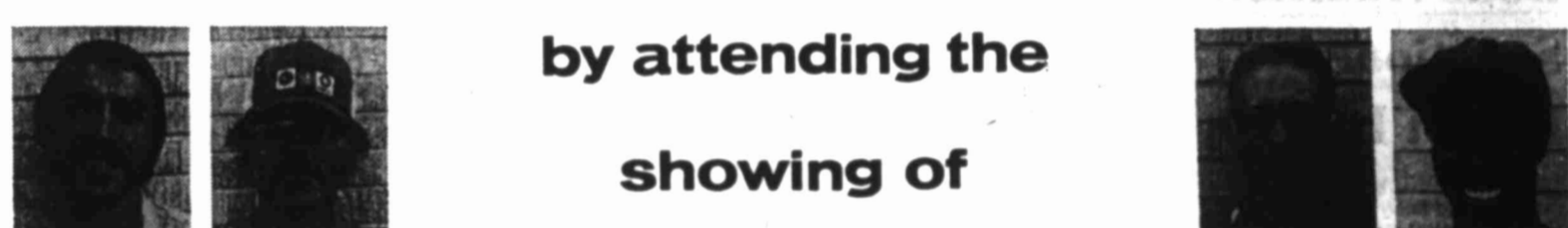
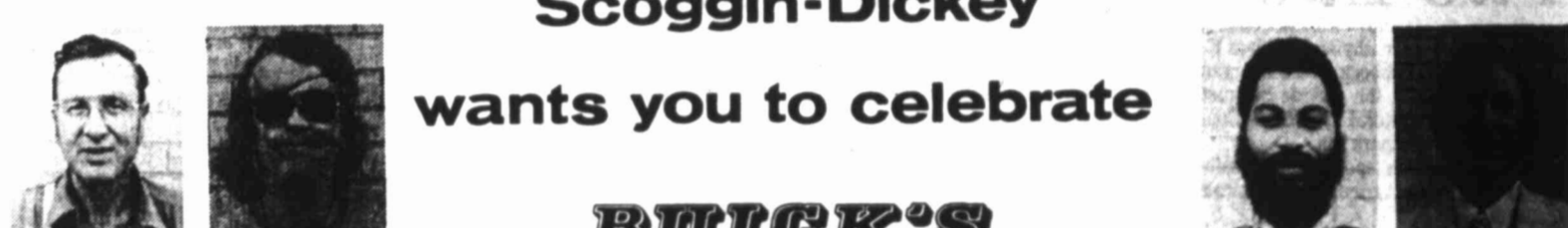
A pre-football game reception for Texas Tech ex-students, friends and supporters will be held at the Plaza International Hotel, 1900 East Speedway Blvd., in Tucson from 5-6:30 p.m. (MST) Saturday.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders meet the University of Arizona Wildcats in an inter-sectional game at 7:30 p.m. in Tucson. The hotel is within walking distance of the stadium.

Ex-Students Association executive director Wayne James said the reception is open to all supporters of the Red Raider athletic program.

GAME NEEDED

KRESS (Special)—Kress needs a junior varsity football game for Oct. 13 because of a recent cancellation. Any Class B or A team that is interested should contact Kress coach Tom Johnson at 684-2326.



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'Streamlining' Project Announced By Bergland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced Wednesday a reorganization of his department, including the elimination of 14 agencies by blending them into new or larger existing units.

Although more than one-fourth of the Agriculture Department's 82,000 full-time employees are involved, none will lose jobs as a result of the reorganization and "no mission of the department will be downgraded" because of the shuffle, Bergland said.

But Bergland told a news conference that the USDA reorganization plan, which was checked out with others in the Carter administration and congressional farm leaders, is not expected to reduce costs.

"It may not save any large amounts of money, but certainly it will improve the efficiency and delivery system of the department," Bergland said.

There are 40 separate units or agencies in the department now. Those will be reduced to 26 as the reorganization plan is carried out, he said. Part of the plan is the recreation of the Office of Inspector General, a post abolished some years ago by then-Agriculture Secretary Earl L.

Butz. The office was divided into two agencies, the Office of Audit and the Office of Investigation.

Bergland announced that he has chosen Thomas F. McBride, 48, a former associate watergate prosecutor, to take on the new post. McBride since October 1975 has been director of the Civil Aeronautics Board's bureau of enforcement.

As inspector general, McBride will be in over-all charge of USDA investigations and audits. Those range over many programs from activities of employees to compliance by businesses, industries and individuals with USDA regulations in such programs as food stamps, meat and grain inspection, and others.

Bergland said that dividing the office into separate agencies of investigation and audit had not worked out and that the problems have been compounded by those being responsible to different higher-ups.

All of the changes except one involving the Farmers Home Administration are being carried out administratively, Bergland said.

The FmHA, which handles loan and grant programs for low-income farmers

and rural communities, is to be combined with a much smaller agency, the Rural Development Service, into a new one called the Farm and Rural Development Administration.

Bergland said this action will require congressional approval. But he said that he had talked it over with key farm leaders in Congress and had not run into serious objection.

Some major agencies are not involved in the reorganization, including the Forest Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Soil Conservation Service, Food Nutrition Service, Food Safety and Quality Service and Rural Electrification Administration.

Bergland said that rural development, as embodied in the proposed new Farm and Rural Development Administration, will be "a major mission of this department."

Also, Bergland said, a new Food and Agriculture Science and Education Administration will be set up to coordinate what he called the fragmented research and education activities of USDA and to carry out the mandate of new farm legislation signed by President Carter last week to improve efficiency of agricultural research.

Two Lubbock Ag Men Honored

Dr. John R. Abernathy and William E. Turner, both of Lubbock, were honored here Wednesday at the awards banquet of the 25th Agricultural Chemicals Conference at the Southpark Inn.

The conference is sponsored annually by the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute.

Abernathy received the institutional award and Turner the commercial award for "outstanding contributions to West Texas agriculture."

Abernathy has been weed research project leader at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock since 1973. Previously he worked for Velsicol Chemical Corp. in Chicago, first as field development manager and then as regional

manager of field development for the Midwest.

He received the bachelor of science degree in agronomy from Oklahoma State University in 1967, master of science degree in weed science from OSU in 1969, and Ph.D. in weed science in 1972 from the University of Illinois.

He recently was elected secretary-treasurer of the Southern Weed Science Society.

Turner is senior field research representative for CIBA-Geigy Agricultural Chemical Corp., responsible for research in West Texas and New Mexico. He began work for the company in 1968 after receiving the master of science degree in agronomy in 1967 from Colorado State

University. He also received the bachelor of science degree from CSU in range conservation.

Turner is a member of the Southern Weed Science Society, the Texas Chapter of the American Society of Agronomy, the Southwest Branch of the Entomology Society of America and the Texas Tech Research Center Advisory Board.

He is a past board member and president of the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute, past chairman of two SWSS committees, past board member and secretary for the TCASA, and past advisory board member of the West Texas Vegetable Committee.

Turner is vice president of the Friendship Young Farmers.

Bone Addition Sanctioned In Hot Dogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat processors could add finely ground bits of bone and odd scraps of meat to hot dogs, salami and other processed meat under a new proposal announced Wednesday by the Agriculture Department.

Last year, USDA gave interim approval for the use of what then was called "mechanically deboned meat." But it canceled the approval and backed off plans to allow it permanently after a consumer group obtained a court order against the practice.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said the new proposal includes tougher restrictions, including prominent labeling on products so consumers know what they are getting.

"I expect it will be controversial," she told a news conference. "But if people are adequately informed as to the nature of the product, they can make a rational choice on whether to buy it."

The salvaged meat and bone mixture is now called "tissue from ground bone" instead of mechanically deboned meat, a term used by the meat industry, she said.

The plan brought an immediate protest from Richard Lyng, president of the industry-supported American Meat Institute, who said the proposed label is inaccurate and "seems to be a deliberate attempt to make the product unattractive" to consumers.

Mrs. Foreman said USDA had determined that the old terminology was improper. "Mechanically deboned meat" is not an acceptable title, she said. "It is not meat. We have redefined it as a meat food product."

By whatever name, the material comes from the ribs, backbones and other parts of slaughtered animals which are difficult to trim by hand of all their meat.

The bones and any meat clinging to them are ground up and forced through sieves with tiny openings, eighteen one-thousandths of an inch in diameter. It is this product which USDA proposes letting processors use in hot dogs and other items, at least up to a maximum of 20 per cent of the meat portion of the finished product.

The new proposal would allow up to 3 per cent bone in reclaimed meat, or nearly one-half ounce of bone in each pound of salami, for example. Officials said the bone bits are about the size of finely ground pepper.

Department experts last year said that up to one billion pounds of beef and pork could be added to the U.S. food supply by using the process. They said Wednesday that "somewhat less" than that probably would be salvaged under the tighter proposed rules.

Mrs. Foreman said that USDA experts were satisfied that the meat product as defined would be safe to eat and would meet the labeling requirements questioned last year.

Cotton Growers See Feed Sales Profits

Cottonseed sold this year to feed cattle, instead of to offset ginning costs, may make growers more money, according to Dr. Delmer I. Davis, livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station.

He says a cow-calf man may pay cotton growers more for their seed than a ginner.

The gin price for cottonseed is related closely to the market price for lint, and the projected market price this year about equals production costs.

Davis says whole cotton seed require little processing to be fed, contain about 20 per cent natural protein, and provide from 20 to 25 per cent more feed-energy than most commercial grain cubes containing 20 per cent protein. As much as five pounds of cotton seed can be fed each cow per day.

He says feed-energy is critically short for a lactating cow on nearly all native ranges during the winter, the time when producers must provide supplemental energy and protein.

Whole cottonseed also are usually a good source of phosphorus, a mineral de-

cient in all Texas ranges. Producers must provide it as a supplement if calf growth and cow reproduction are to be maximized.

Davis says a cattlemaster should consider feeding whole cotton seed when its price per pound does not exceed the price for two-fifths pound of cotton seed meal containing 41 per cent protein, plus the price for three-fifths pound of sorghum grain containing 10 per cent protein.

Because the feeder usually cannot buy cottonseed direct from the gin, Davis recommends that the cotton grower retain ownership of the seed even after the ginning so that he may sell them later. Such direct selling, says Davis, means more profit because it eliminates a middleman.

Despite the advantages to feeding cottonseed, Davis says the grower ought to be aware that the seed are harder to handle than wheat or shelled corn, require more storage space, and do not move as easily through an auger. The oil in the seed also can turn rancid if they are stored too long, particularly in a hot summer.

Chicago Mart Cattle Futures Close Higher

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures slumped 75 points in December before ending 55 lower to five higher Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The August contract was the only option to advance. Volume was estimated at 10,564 exchanges.

Selling was primarily profit-taking after Tuesday's bulge to five-month highs. Weakness in the pork pits also was a factor. Initial buying was sparked by strong cattle and beef prices.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 65 1/2 to 66 1/2 cents per pound, highest since May. Cash cattle were steady to \$1 higher.

Top quotes for the day were at Peoria at \$45 per hundredweight, highest level since April 1976, and Omaha at \$44.

Slaughter was estimated at 149,000 head. The six markets expect receipts of 10,500 head today.

Live hog futures moved up 20 points in October but follow-through was lacking and prices broke for a 5-62-point loss across the board. December led the break to two-month lows on a turnover of 7,459 contracts.

Early support came on firmness in cash hogs and hams along with the slower pace of slaughter as farmers turn to feed

work. Some of the late selling spilled over from other meat pits.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1 1/2 cents at 77 to 79 1/2 cents per pound, f.o.b. river points, a seven-month high. Cash hogs were up \$1 to 25 cents with a top at \$42.75.

The six major terminals expect about 27,000 head to arrive today. Wednesday's kill was estimated at 293,000 head.

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)					
Dec	42.70	42.70	42.25	42.42	-20
Jan	39.72	39.85	39.45	39.50	-30
Feb	39.20	39.25	38.75	38.77	-35
Mar	38.95	39.05	38.67	38.77	-35
Apr	39.00	39.00	38.60	38.67	-33
May	39.00	39.00	38.60	38.67	-33
Jun	39.00	39.00	38.60	38.67	-33
Jul	39.00	39.00	38.60	38.67	-33
Aug	39.00	39.00	38.60	38.67	-33
Sales: Oct 2577; Dec 5330; Jan 495; Feb 525; Mar 525; Apr 525; May 525; Jun 525; Jul 525; Aug 525					
FEEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs)					
Dec	41.25	41.40	41.10	41.35	+15
Jan	41.50	41.60	41.35	41.40	+15
Feb	41.87	42.05	41.65	41.90	-30
Mar	42.20	42.30	42.07	42.17	-30
Apr	42.50	42.62	42.47	42.47	+2
May	42.50	42.62	42.47	42.47	+2
Jun	42.50	42.62	42.47	42.47	+2
Jul	42.50	42.62	42.47	42.47	+2
Aug	42.50	42.62	42.47	42.47	+2
Sales: Oct 2720; Nov 108; Jan 108; Feb 108; Mar 108; Apr 108; May 108; Jun 108; Jul 108; Aug 108					
POTATOES (russet-burbanks) (80,000 lbs)					
Nov	6.00	6.00	5.76	5.76	-29
Dec	6.00	6.00	5.76	5.76	-29
Jan	6.00	6.00	5.76	5.76	-29
Feb	6.00	6.00	5.76	5.76	-29
Mar	6.00	6.00	5.76	5.76	-29
Apr	6.00	6.00	5.76	5.76	-29
May	6.00	6.00	5.76	5.76	-29
Jun	6.00	6.00	5.76	5.76	-29
Jul	6.00	6.00	5.76	5.76	-29
Aug	6.00	6.00	5.76	5.76	-29
Sales: Nov 1; Jan 0; Mar 0; April 0; May 15; June 15; July 15; Aug 15; Sept 15; Oct 15; Nov 15; Dec 15					
SHELL EGGS (22,500 dozen)					
Dec	50.00	50.00	49.70	50.40	+20
Jan	50.00	50.00	49.70	50.40	+20
Feb	50.00	50.00	49.70	50.40	+20
Mar	50.00	50.00	49.70	50.40	+20
Apr	50.00	50.00	49.70	50.40	+20
May	50.00	50.00	49.70	50.40	+20
Jun	50.00	50.00	49.70	50.40	+20
Jul	50.00	50.00	49.70	50.40	+20
Aug	50.00	50.00	49.70	50.40	+20
Sales: Nov 7; Dec 7; Jan 7; Feb 7; Mar 7; Apr 7; May 7; Jun 7; Jul 7; Aug 7; Sept 7; Oct 7; Nov 7; Dec 7					

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

CORN (5,000 bu) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	2.09 1/2	2.11 1/2	2.07 1/2	2.08	-02 1/4
Jan	2.18 1/2	2.20 1/2	2.17	2.17	-02 1/4
Feb	2.27 1/2	2.29 1/2	2.25 1/2	2.25 1/2	-02 1/4
Mar	2.36 1/2	2.38 1/2	2.32 1/2	2.32 1/2	-02 1/4
Apr	2.45 1/2	2.47 1/2	2.41 1/2	2.41 1/2	-02 1/4
May	2.54 1/2	2.56 1/2	2.50 1/2	2.50 1/2	-02 1/4
Jun	2.63 1/2	2.65 1/2	2.59 1/2	2.59 1/2	-02 1/4
Jul	2.72 1/2	2.74 1/2	2.68 1/2	2.68 1/2	-02 1/4
Aug	2.81 1/2	2.83 1/2	2.77 1/2	2.77 1/2	-02 1/4
Sales: Oct 2577; Dec 5330; Jan 495; Feb 525; Mar 525; Apr 525; May 525; Jun 525; Jul 525; Aug 525					

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 2 1/2 lower to 1 1/2 higher cars: 50; No. 2 hard 1.58; No. 3 1.53 1/2-1.48; No. 2 red wheel 2.25 1/2-2.31; No. 3 2.23 1/2-2.28; Corn unchanged to 2 1/2 lower cars: 97; No. 2 white 2.05-2.55; No. 3 1.85-2.50; No. 2 yellow 1.94; No. 3 1.83 1/2-1.88 1/2; Oats 3 1/4-4 1/4 higher cars: 0; No. 2 white 1.07-1.20; No. 3 95-1.10; No. 2 Milo 3.03-3.23; No. 1 Soybeans 5.07-5.17 1/2.

SUNFLOWER OIL
ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam — October \$30 seller, down \$10; November \$45 seller, down \$5; December \$50 seller, unchanged; January-February-March \$50 seller.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was lower Wednesday; basis unchanged; rail car receipts; corn was lower; basis unchanged to lower; rail car receipts 24,000 bushels; oats were lower; basis lower; soybeans were nominally lower; basis lower.

Truck receipts: wheat 33,000 bushels; corn 413,000 bushels; soybeans 101,197 bushels.

Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 2.44 1/2; No. 2 soft red winter 2.31 1/2; No. 1 soft red winter 2.33 1/2; No. 3 red winter 2.23 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.83 1/2; No. 3 yellow 1.82 1/2; No. 4 yellow 1.82; No. 5 yellow 1.78; Oats No. 2 heavy 1.12 1/2; No. 1 heavy 1.13; Soybeans No. 1 yellow 5.08 1/2; No. 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 1.80 1/2 (hopper) and 1.82 1/2 (box).

HOUSTON (AP) — Sorghum No. 2 yellow: Export 3.57-3.58; rail domestic 3.82-3.87; truck domestic 3.60-3.65.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.10 a bale higher to \$1.75 lower Wednesday.

Commercial selling depressed futures prices, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 24 points to 49.65 cents a pound Tuesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Wednesday on the New York Cotton Exchange. Open High Low Close Chg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
COTTON, No. 2					
50,000 lbs; cents per lb.					
Dec	51.85	52.20	51.85	52.20	+0.22
Jan	52.40	52.56	52.93	53.00	-0.08
Feb	54.25	54.50	53.90	53.90	-0.30
Mar	55.10	55.20	54.75	54.60	-0.30
Apr	55.55	55.55	55.00	55.00	-0.30
May	55.75	55.75	55.00	55.00	-0.30
Jun	55.35	55.40	55.15	55.15	-0.10
Jul	55.25	55.25	55.00	55.00	-0.30
Aug	55.35	55.40	55.15	55.15	-0.10
Sales: 2,050					

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U.S. Department of Agriculture
Trading in the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate on Wednesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate and demand was moderate.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations remained unchanged. Small, mixed lots were sold for 350-400 points over the 1977 loan rates. Gins paid growers \$42-47 per ton for cottonseed, mostly \$42-43.

High Plains classing offices graded 12,560 samples on Wednesday. The season's total stood at 117,000 classed and about 25,000 samples were carried over. Only six samples had been classed at the same time last year.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets closed fully steady to lower on Wednesday. Milo was steady, wheat was steady to 1-2 cents lower, corn was steady to off 2-3 cents, and soybeans fell 1-1 1/2 cents.

Harvesting was delayed by drizzle and damp conditions. The farmer, f.o.b. elevator: North of Canadian River — milo \$2.95-3.15, mostly \$2.95; wheat \$2.21-2.26, mostly \$2.21; corn \$1.82-1.90; Blainview-Cannon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$2.95-3.15, mostly \$3; wheat \$2.15-2.30, mostly \$2.27; soybeans \$4.30-50, mostly \$4.42; corn \$1.79-93, mostly \$1.93.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$2.90-3.30, mostly \$2.95; wheat \$2.15-2.30, mostly \$2.20-25; soybeans \$4.35-55, mostly \$4.40-45; corn \$1.78-85, mostly \$1.82-85.

Elevators offered No. 2 grain sorghum at \$3.20-35 per hundredweight with very little trade activity indicated.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for quantities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for microweave (mita) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, unprocessed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: steady on Wednesday.

	M	SLM	MLS	MLS	MS	LMS
Staple (31)	(41)	(22)	(42)	(33)	(43)	
79-32	44.25	43.25	4			

Grandniece Recalls Famed Markswoman

TUCSON (AP) — Annie Oakley's heart was as big as her shootin' eye was sharp. That's the recollection of Bessie Wacholz, grandniece of the greatest woman sharpshooter of them all.

And although Mrs. Wacholz, now 75, met her great aunt only once, they corresponded often.

While Annie Oakley — born Ann Phoebe Moses in Patterson Township, Ohio, in 1860 — started shooting at 9 and won worldwide fame with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, her private side was concerned with the less fortunate, Mrs. Wacholz remembers.

"Charity was an obsession with Aunt Annie," she says. "Once in Vienna she appeared at a benefit for the orphans of that city, sponsored by the Baroness Rothschild.

"In appreciation, the baroness sent Aunt Annie a bag of gold, which Aunt Annie immediately turned over to the fund for the orphans. When the baroness heard about it, she sent Aunt Annie a diamond brooch."

Annie Oakley worked with the Wild West Show for 17 years, often appearing before the rich and powerful in America and Europe.

"But in her letters to us she always mentioned the hungry little children of Europe, never the royalty who were showering gifts on her," recalls Mrs. Wacholz.

Most remember Annie Oakley as the woman who won \$350 from Grand Duke Michael of Russia in a shooting match, who shot a cigarette from the mouth of Prince William of Germany — later Kaiser Wilhelm II — and who broke all but 228 glass balls of 5,000 tossed in the air.

Fame came to Annie Oakley at 16 when she won a shooting match with vaudeville star Frank Butler — later her husband and manager — in Cincinnati.

"I saw her only once," Mrs. Wacholz says, "and that was just a few months before she died. But she was a great letter writer and had sent me messages from her travels on tour. Her letters made me feel very close to her."

Because she felt so close to her aunt and because Annie Oakley had done so much for her relatives, Mrs. Wacholz says she set out for Dayton, Ohio, to meet her aunt when a letter arrived saying she had had a premonition of death.

Mrs. Wacholz says she was so nervous about meeting Annie Oakley that she spent her first night in Dayton in a hotel.

"She was nearing 70 when I met her (she died in 1926 at the age of 66) but she stood very erect even though she was wearing a brace for a back injury she had received in an automobile accident.

"I remember her saying she was grateful for her gift of marksmanship because it gave her the opportunity to make money to give to others in need..."



REMEMBERS ANNIE—Bessie Wacholz displays old photographs of her great aunt, sharpshooter Annie Oakley. Mrs. Wacholz recalls the famed Wild West star was always interested in helping others. (AP Laserphoto)

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to think out a well-rounded plan of action where your usual duties and activities are concerned. Later you are able to tune in on where and how you can make your greatest strides toward life having more breadth and scope to it.

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of home affairs; then get into private business matters. Save recreational activities for later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to establish more harmony with allies and better results in the future. Handle accounts carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of monetary matters early. Study new data you have. Don't neglect correspondence. Enjoy hobbies with intimates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of personal matters early and then delve into business concerns. Keep promises. Put money to work in proper channels.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study personal aims and set wheels in motion to achieve results. Consult with a good adviser. Socialize with good friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to advice of a good friend and incorporate with your own ideas. Plan a social affair early so it works about satisfactorily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle that credit affair without fail. Gain a favor from a bigwig and later attend a worthwhile social function.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have fascinating ideas that should be studied well. Later you can gain backing from bigwigs. Making new contacts is wise, also.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make pressing payments before you get into some new venture. Try to please loved one more. Find more advanced ways to get ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a better understanding with associates. Many situations arise that clarify the picture for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy at work requiring your personal attention. Then get together with partners and talk important matters over. Take needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to get creative ideas on the road, and then do the necessary work connected with them. Spend wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be alert to everyone and everything around him or her. Have as fine an environment and persons around as possible, otherwise your progeny could absorb all the wrong things and life here could be ruined.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." "What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!"

((c) 1977 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Senate Restaurant Thrives On Bean Soup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jay Treadwell came to Washington two years ago with the conviction that "any restaurant that based its reputation on bean soup definitely needed help."

But he has come to love bean soup, professionally if not personally.

Treadwell is in charge of running the restaurants in the U.S. Senate and of feeding 100 senators and the people who work for them, who testify before them or who come to Washington to watch them work.

Treadwell was hired because senators were tired of being criticized for eating meals subsidized by the taxpayer. The new manager was told by his boss, George M. White, architect of the Capitol, to put the restaurants on a business-like basis.

It turned out that the restaurant's most famous dish, bean soup — 30 cents a bowl in the Senate cafeteria and 45 cents in the Senate restaurants — was the most popular restaurant item (except for coffee) and a big profit maker.

"The tourists eat it by the gallon," Treadwell says.

"I thought any restaurant that based its reputation on bean soup definitely need-

ed help," he says; "but it turned out the help that it needed was to sell more bean soup."

"The most foolish thing a person could do would be to change something based on his own personal opinion."

As for the deficit, Treadwell is working on that.

He hopes to balance the restaurant budget even before Jimmy Carter balances the federal budget.

The deficit was as high as half a million dollars. When Treadwell came it was \$234,000; he has since reduced it to \$165,000 in 1976 and expects it to fall below \$100,000 this year despite an annual 16 per cent cost increase in food and labor.

"For fiscal 1978," he says, "it has been mandated that we are to break even."

A native of New York City, Treadwell came here from training at Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration and from a stint as director of in-flight services for Pan American World Airways.

He got interested in the hospitality business in 1956 when he and a brother took a bus trip across the country.

"We stayed in hotels and I was fascinated by the way they operated," he says. "I was curious to know why one was better

than the others."

Feeding senators, he has learned, can sometimes differ from feeding other people.

Bells ring out signifying roll or quorum calls and senators dash from their tables to respond.

Half-finished senatorial meals go in the oven to keep warm, Treadwell says, but sometimes senators neglect to return to finish them.

In one Senate dining room, senators can bring guests and top staff aides but another is the province of senators alone — and no waitresses or other women are admitted.

By tradition, Republicans always sit on one side of the room, Democrats on the other. Treadwell's staff must be prepared to offer an evening meal if the Senate decides to work into the night. Saturday sessions are sometimes scheduled, then scrubbed at the last minute.

"A lot of planned meals never get served," Treadwell says, "but the food never gets wasted. We use it the next day."

The cafeterias in the two nearby Senate office buildings are where senators' and committee staffers and tourists eat.

All told, 5,000 to 6,000 people buy meals on the average day. In a recent four-week period, the restaurants grossed \$300,000 for the first time.

The cafeterias have to be prepared for unexpected guests. Often a demonstration ends at the Capitol — and the demonstrators, their point made, invade the cafeteria for lunch. Sometimes a hungry high school band, still in uniform, marches in.

Senate prices are low. A meal selling for \$2.50 in the Senate — roast leg of lamb, mixed grill, fillet of sole, salmon steak, shrimp Newburgh and the like — might cost three times that much downtown.

But if efficiencies can't eliminate the

deficit, Treadwell says, prices will be raised.

As in other administrative areas in Congress, the Senate pays bare attention to what the House is doing, so prices in House and Senate cafeterias sometimes differ.

Treadwell is proud that his cafeterias have begun to attract government workers from elsewhere in Washington.

"Just because we have what would seem to be a captive audience doesn't mean we don't have to market our product," he says. "Where the people don't change, the food has to."

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION of Lubbock, Inc.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I must invest a substantial amount for my mother, recently widowed. You mention 8 to 8 1/2 per cent high-grade bonds. But what if Arthur Burns forces an interest rate rise? Wouldn't it be foolish now to tie up money for any length of time? Why wouldn't it be best to retain money in 90-day certificates and keep our options open until the first of the new year?

A. I guess a flip answer would be: ask Arthur Burns. He is a gentleman and, I am quite certain, would not mislead you. Short of that I have no answers — only guesses. My guess is that until we impose wage and price controls, inflation will continue on its merry way. And inflation not only boosts the cost of living but the cost of borrowing money — which would mean higher interest rates. (No one is too anxious to lend money at 8 per cent if inflation wipes out 90 per cent of that interest income.)

What puzzles me is: What do you expect will be settled — with any permanency — by next Jan. 1? Let's say AAA long-term rates will then be 8 5/8 per cent or 8 7/8 per cent — or you pick a figure. If you buy your mother 30-year bonds, I admit the difference over her lifetime may be a few hundred dollars a year (on \$150,000).

But if you really want to bet on rising interest rates why wait until next Jan. 1? Why not until Jan. 1, 1979 or '80, or '85, when rates may be at (Heaven forbid) 9 1/4 or 10 1/8 per cent? How long will it take you to catch up if, in the meantime, you keep this money at 90-day bank rates?

I realize that my questions are of no help at all. And I admit that I ask questions because I have no answers. And I

don't know who has know who has. If you want to carry water on both shoulders, put some of the money into solid dividend-paying commons and hope that their dividends will help offset inflation.

They've done a fair job over the last dozen years, although market price action of the shares themselves has been a flop.

Coopers Market

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ROAST Lean Boneless lb. 98c	OWENS SAUSAGE 2# bag 2.39	
STEW	GROUND CHUCK Est. Lean lb. 89c	
MEAT Boneless . lb. 98c	BEEF	
RANCH Est. Lean . lb. 89c	PATTIES 3# Package 2.29	
SWISS STEAK Arm Round Cut lb. 98c	CHEESE	
	WISCONSIN CHUNK lb. 1.39	

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 <p>MCCOY'S HOUSE PAINT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For outside use Choice of colors <p>DU PONT 4" "HOUSE PAINTER" BRUSH</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Sale 5.77 Sale 2.98</p>	 <p>PLASTIC TURBINE VENT COVER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> With draw string Keeps out cold winter air <p style="text-align: right;">EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 98c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Come by McCoy's today and see many other building materials that are now on sale</p> <p>5" GUTTER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8' long Galvanized <p style="text-align: right;">Sale 1.95</p>
 <p>TILE OR PATTERN WALLBOARD</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4'x8' Several styles to choose from Tempered hardboard backing Compare <p style="text-align: right;">Sale 766 per sheet</p>	 <p>POLY-FILM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For a variety of uses Clear 4 mil thickness <p>4'x50' Sale 2.33 6'x50' Sale 3.44 8'x50' Sale 4.55 20'x50' Sale 11.55</p>	 <p>ELK SHINGLES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 20 year warranty 235 lb. 12"x36" 3 bundles per square Self-sealing White, cedar blend and other colors as available <p style="text-align: right;">Sale 14.95 PER 100 SQ. FEET</p>
 <p>Spartan Aluminum SINGLE-HUNG WINDOWS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> With glass and half-screen <p>2'8"x3'0" Sale 15.77 2'8"x4'4" Sale 17.95 2'8"x5'0" Sale 19.66 3'0"x3'0" Sale 16.88 3'0"x4'4" Sale 19.66 3'0"x5'0" Sale 21.22</p>	 <p>MAHOGANY SHELF</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mahogany overlay on particle board 12"x48" <p style="text-align: right;">Sale 2.77 EACH</p>	 <p>HARDBOARD SIDING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4'x8' 7/16" thick Textured surface Prime coated Grooved 8" centers <p style="text-align: right;">Sale 9.95 PER SHEET</p>

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OCTOBER SPECIAL FROM OUR CARRY-OUT COUNTER

1 Pound Chopped BAR-B-Q Beef
1 Pint Beans • 1 Pint Coleslaw

All FOR ONLY \$1.98
A \$3.58 Value

711 34th St. 747-2775

Thursday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
October 6, 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	11:00 Gilligan's Island	the grocery market owner that the delivery bicycle has been smashed by a car
6:30 Farm & Ranch News	11:00 Bewitched	
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico	11:00 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)	
7:00 CBS News	11:00 Beverly Hillsbillies — A bird watching professor jeopardizes Ely May's romance	
7:00 Good Morning, America	11:00 Gunsmoke	
7:25 KMCC News	11:00 Andy Griffith	
7:30 Today Show	11:00 Villa Alegre	
7:55 Weather	11:00 Hazel	
8:00 Captain Kangaroo — A strange Caterpillar Lady visits	11:00 ABC News	
8:25 News, Weather	11:00 As We See It	
8:30 KMCC News	11:00 News	
8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)	11:00 Odd Couple	
8:40 The Electric Company	11:00 Bugs in Your Home and Yard — Guests are Darrell Sanders and David Foster of the entomology department at Texas Tech	
8:50 People Place	11:00 News	
9:00 Sunshine Sally	11:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report	
9:00 PTL Club	11:00 Adam 12	
9:00 Sesame Street	11:00 My Three Sons	
9:00 Hollywood Squares	11:00 Brady Bunch	
9:00 The Three Stooges	11:00 Premiere. Once Upon a Classic: "The Legend of Robin Hood" Part I. The Earl of Huntingdon joins the Crusaders in France and leaves his infant heir a sealed letter and family ring in the care of John Hood, the King's forester. The Earl dies in battle and his son becomes Robin Hood, an expert marksman and woodsman (Repeats Wednesday morning)	
9:00 Wheel Of Fortune	11:00 American League Championship Playoffs — Tonight's contest features the winners of the American League East playing host to the winners of the Western Division	
9:00 The Price Is Right	11:00 CBS Movie Special. "Pillion" (1973) Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman. The astounding but authentic story of a convict, sentenced to life imprisonment on infamous Devil's Island, who again and again chooses to live free, or not at all	
10:30 Liliias, Yoga and You	11:00 Welcome Back, Kotter — "Just Testing" Kotter must decide between helping Julia with the homework and babies or Barbarino prepare for a makeup test	
10:30 Knockout	11:00 The Flower Show — "A Sense of Color"	
10:30 Love Of Life	11:00 What's Happening!! — "Trial and Error" Raj is afraid to tell	
10:30 Family Feud		
11:00 Infinity Factory		
11:00 To Say the Least		
11:00 Young & Restless		
11:00 The Better Sex		
11:30 Chico and the Man		
11:30 Search For Tomorrow		
11:30 KMCC News		
12:00 The Gong Show		
12:00 News, Weather, Sports		
12:00 All My Children		
12:00 Days of our Lives		
12:00 As The World Turns		
1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid		
1:30 Doctors		
1:30 Guiding Light		
1:30 One Life To Live		
2:00 Another World		
2:00 All in the Family		
2:15 General Hospital		
2:30 Match Game		
3:00 Sesame Street (R)		
3:00 Sanford & Son		
3:00 Tattletales		
3:00 Edge of Night		
3:30 I Dream of Jeannie		
3:30 Season Premiere. Magazine — Features segments on medical catastrophes, prisoners' wives and the private life of Bob Barker		
4:00 I Love Lucy		
4:00 Mr. Rogers — Looks at different locks and keys		

TV Singer Maintains Old Image

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Glen Campbell says he's as much a country boy now as he was when he was growing up in Delight, Ark.

"Hell, all I am is country, that's what I want people to see. I'm just doing what I want to do, singing what I want to sing — what I feel," he said.

Campbell, 41, in his second year of marriage to the former Sara Davis, ex-wife of singer Mac Davis, said his life is headed in a new direction.

"Sara turned my head around. She convinced me I could sing what I want. I decided I was abusing my talent, maybe trying to sing things I couldn't. Now I'm going to concentrate on the art in this business," Campbell said during a recent appearance at Harrah's.

Campbell lives in the posh Holmby Hills of Los Angeles. It is a far cry from Arkansas, but Campbell says he still likes to go home. He said he doesn't need to stay in show business for the money, he doesn't need it. He just wants to stay.

"They still think of me as Wes and Carrie's kid when I go home. Sometimes it's like I never left."

He still sings his hits: "Gentle on My Mind," "By The Time I Get To Phoenix," "Wichita Linemen" and more. But he said he plans to start diversifying his repertoire for shows here and in Las Vegas. He manages himself, and said he plans to keep it that way.

For Glen Campbell, the road to the top began in Arkansas. He was the seventh of eight sons in a sharecropper family of 12. Somehow he got a guitar in his hands at a very early age and began picking.

"What I remember about my childhood was that it was cold. Man it was cold! I would sit in the schoolhouse during recess and play my guitar because I didn't have a jacket," he said.

He eventually made his way to Southern California and landed a studio job playing his guitar in recording sessions behind the likes of Nat Cole and Frank Sinatra.

"I would have been happy to stay in the studio work. I really had fun. I never dreamed about any of this and never planned any of it. Why do people end up like this? It's a matter of luck and talent," he said.



GLEN—He's come a long way from his hometown, Delight, Ark., and Glen Campbell says he intends to go further. Shown recently at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe, Campbell said in an interview he wants to develop his singing by "singing what I want to sing—what I feel." (AP Laserphoto)

"TOP TEN" BESTSELLER LIST

1. "Your Erroneous Zones" ... Dr. Wayne Dyer
2. "Indigo Nights" Olivia O'Neill
3. "Blood & Money" Thomas Thompson
4. "Borden Chantry" Louis L'Amour
5. "Galveston" Susanne Morris
6. "Raise the Titanic" Clive Cussler
7. "The Rich Are With You Always" Malcolm MacDonald
8. "The Sword & The Rose" . Catherine Elder
9. "Lincoln Conspiracy" Balsiger & Sellier
10. "The Navigator" Morris West

Furr's FAMILY CENTERS

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PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Watson Likes Challenge

"It's satisfying to finish ahead of Jack (Nicklaus) twice in big tournaments," says this year's No. 1 golfer Tom Watson, "but it's one thing to have a big year and quite another to attain real greatness like Jack's. My goal is to reach that kind of greatness."

Just turned 28, Watson is nearly 10 years Jack's junior, which on the tour is like a generation, and it is difficult to find an insider who doesn't believe the best is still to come for him.

Says Ray Floyd, "Tom Watson didn't just appear out of nowhere to win two major championships in 1977. He's built himself to a peak for the past five years. Every time I'd go the practice tee, he'd be there. I'd say he worked harder at his game than anybody else out here in that time...He's good enough and determined enough to keep improving."

When asked by Golf Digest if he ever considered a career other than golf, Watson says: "At college I tried to give myself a chance at other things, but my senior year I decided to go where my talent was greatest — that was golf. I've always liked the individual challenge golf presents. You're your own man and you're as good as you can make yourself."

(NEA) TOM WATSON



ENGLISH ACTOR — Glenn Conway, left, is filling a cult hero's shoes in the musical "Dean," currently rehearsing in London. Stage production is based on the life of James Dean, who was killed in a 1955 car crash at the age of 25, shortly after completing filming of "Giant," right. Conway won the role after 1,500 actors had been auditioned in London, New York and Los Angeles. (NEA Photo)

Traffic Fines Due

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Even the federal government knows you can't fight City Hall.

That's why it agreed to pay Philadelphia \$35,208 in traffic fines collected by cars belonging to the General Service Administration motor pool. The fines are for 1,905 parking violations from January 1974 through April 1977. Payment is due Oct. 21.

City court officials at one point had threatened to impound the cars, but backed off when the feds reached for their wallets.

Army Wants Women

If Defense secretary Harold Brown has his way, the U.S. Army of the near future will be smaller and have more women.

As a cost-cutting move for the fiscal 1979 Defense budget — which will be presented to Congress and the public in January — Brown wants to trim the Army by 10,000 soldiers. If he sticks by his decision, he may provoke a major battle in Congress. Earlier this year the Senate Armed Services Committee voted to reduce Army strength by about 13,000 by Sept. 30, 1978. The Army lobbied hard and the figure ended up at 3,000.

Army strength now stands at 783,000. Plans had called for 50,000 women soldiers by the end of 1983. Brown wants at least 80,000. The reason? It costs the armed forces less to recruit women than men.

(NEA) HAROLD BROWN



Bus Slogan Revealed

DETROIT (AP) — Remember the airline ads with stewardesses proclaiming "I'm so-and-so. Fly me?"

Well, the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority liked them and now has one saying, "Take me. I'm yours."

Ads for buses serving Detroit suburbs will carry the slogan under a cartoon of a bus, the authority's board decided Tuesday.

But there's a difference: when the board considered one ad of a female with half-closed eyes and long lashes, board members demurred, concluding that the concept was one that could be criticized as "sexist."

Instead, there will be a face with no gender.

Report Rewritten

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — A nugget of gobbledegook from a 75-page report about parking in this Seattle suburb:

"Visitors to and occupants of the Business Center Building and the Seattle Trust Building do not appear to perceive the demand for parking as significantly exceeding the supply of available parking spaces within those buildings' designed parking lots even during peak demand periods."

In other words: People who use the Business Center and the Seattle Trust Building say the parking lots are never full.

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3 BIG DAYS

Mens & Boys Leather **JOGGER SHOE** \$7.88 to \$9.88

LADIES FASHION DRESS BOOTS \$19.99

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 8:00 P.M.

Cowboy Artist Displays Paintings

Paul Wylie will be one of the Texas Cowboy-Artists Association members to exhibit at the Scurry County Coliseum on November 5th & 6th. This will be the Fifth Annual TCAA Awards Banquet with a private showing on Saturday and a public exhibition Sunday, Nov. 6.

For Paul Wylie, a cowboy who decided to try his hand at oil painting only six years ago, it was quite a step to be chosen by the ten top professional artists of Texas as an equal.

Wylie is an authentic cowhand which his weathered looks and mannerisms reflect. He is a native Texan, born in Lubbock County. Paul began collecting cowboy's wages at 12 years of age on the late George Benson's ranch which his father managed and on which his family live for several years. Paul moved on to work at various West Texas and New Mexico ranches and as a cattle feedlot hand and then to become manager-foreman of several cattle operations over a period of 18 years. His artistic ability had to remain a hobby, only to be revived on fleeting occasions for the next two decades.

Paul's interest in art dates back to his childhood when sketching was one means of passing the long lonely hours on a ranch. After years of enjoying his hobby, in the fall of 1970, Paul decided to see what he could do seriously with oils. A local restaurant hung some of his paintings. A few sold and the interested local newspaper editor wrote an article about him. It read in part: "Cochran County may be spawning a cowboy artist who in years to come will make his mark among the legendary painters of the west. He is Paul Wylie, who cowboys for a living and paints as a hobby. He grew up on a ranch and has spent his entire life in the cowboy profession. His paintings reflect the authenticity of the life as it is lived in the western ranch country."

Encouraged, Wylie enrolled in a non-credit beginner oil painting class taught by Don Stroud at South Plains College, Levelland, Texas. The college gave Paul his first one man show in September, 1971. Paul continued to study oil painting at S.P.C., enrolling that fall in a two-semester credit course which he completed with a 3.5 grade. This is the extent of his art instruction.

Paul was encouraged by Don Stroud to try his hand at sculpture. Paul created two way sculptures and had them cast in 1974. "Nature's Protection", which depicts a cow in the process of a protecting her new born calf from a hungry coyote, was promptly sold to Dr. Ted Forsythe of Lubbock before anyone else had seen it. Paul soon became a frequent exhibitor at the area arts and crafts shows, winning ribbons and getting his name before the public.

It was at the 1976 arts and crafts festival in Plainview that Paul met Tom Warren, a Texas Cowboy Artist Association member. Warren later nominated Paul for membership in the exclusive TCAA. Since his induction into his group, four of Paul's bronzes have been purchased by the Levelland State Bank. Crosby County Pioneer Memorial Museum has one of the editions of twenty of "Spooked"

Paul's oils hang in the South Plains Museum, South Plains College Library, Levelland Vegetable Oil, Inc., Texas Tech University Museum and St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, Lubbock, Texas; also in Llano Estacado Museum, Plainview, Texas. Paul's paintings and bronzes can be found in numerous private collections scattered throughout Texas and New Mexico.

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 8-oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak
 Baked Potato or French Fries
 Served with: Sweet Toast
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Silver Dollar RESTAURANT
 CELEBRATION Starting at 9PM Nightly
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 TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
 10:00 PM & Midnight
 NO COVER CHARGE Monday thru Thursday
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 HAPPY HOUR: 4 PM TO 7 PM
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 When All Drinks Are 2 For 1

Goodner's STEAK HOUSE
 5 PM til CLOSE SPECIALS
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 ALL MEALS INCLUDE:
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 Idalou Hwy 762-4626
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 PLUS:
 "Coed Temptation"
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 She begins where your fantasies end
 Late Show Fri.-Sat.

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 SENSACIONAL POR PRIMERA VEZ EN UN RING: UN LUCHADOR CONTRA UN BOXEADOR QUIEN GANARA?

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 Christmas will be here before you know it - so now is the time to plan your office or club party. The Hayloft has just the right combination to please everyone: a delicious continental hot and cold buffet and Broadway comedy, "Charlie's Aunt".
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 TWO PIECES CHICKEN
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 EVERY TUESDAY
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 8th WEEK!
ROGER MOORE
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"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"

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 Now Showing:
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 His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
ROCKY

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LAST DAY
ROCKY

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 2329 34th 795-6560
 His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
ROCKY

MANI FOX 1-2-3-4
 4215 19th St. 797-3815
 Tribute to Presley
DOUBLE TROUBLE
 &
VIVA LAS VEGAS
 7:10-8:55

Cinderella
 NOW SHOWING
 7:00-9:00
 HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND
 7:20
 9:05

ONE ON ONE
Cross of Iron
 HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
 6:50-9:10

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
 ...an army of one.
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NOW SHOWING!
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 Matinees Daily
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 The best erotic film of the year!
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 Matinees Mon-Fri 7:00-9:40
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CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
 "A 70's American Graffiti"
 Last Week
 Mon-Fri 7:10-9:10
 Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10 5:10-7:10 7:10-9:10
Between the Lines
 Indo Soon @ Don't Miss It!
 Richard Pryor
 Streaks Again
 Mon-Fri 7:30-9:20
 Sat-Sun 1:40-3:35 5:30-7:30 9:20
GREASED LIGHTNING
 He Stood For God And Country ... And He Lost His Job!
 Mon-Fri 7:00-9:30
 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30
 Sun 2:00-4:30 And 9:30
GREGORY PECK
MACARTHUR

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA II
 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121
 TIMES
 2:15
 4:45
 7:15
 9:45
STAR WARS
 EARLY TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR THE:
 2:15 at 1:45
 4:45 at 2:45
 7:15 at 5:30
 9:45 at 7:45
 Tickets good only for feature purchased for NO PASSES NO HAPPY TIMES

"Pumping Iron"
 Happy Times Opening til 2 pm \$1.50 Adults Reg. \$3.00
 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I
 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121
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Matinees Sat-Sun
 A chilling portrait of a man obsessed. A SWEET TASTE OF JUSTIFIABLE REVENGE.
 Mon-Fri Open 6:45
 Thunder At 7:10 9:10
 Late Show 11:10
 Fri-Sat 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10
 Adults \$2.50
ROLLING THUNDER
 Samuel Z. Arkoff presents A LAWRENCE GORDON PRODUCTION
WILLIAM DEVANE
 starring in "ROLLING THUNDER"
 Released by AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES also starring
TOMMY LEE JONES - LINDA HAYNES
 Executive Producer LAWRENCE GORDON - Produced by NORMAN T. HEARNAN
 Directed by JOHN FLYNN - Screenplay by PAUL SCHRODER and HEYWOOD GOULD
 Story by PAUL SCHRODER - Music by BARRY DAVIDSON
 Color by DELUXE
 Color prints by MOVIELAB
R RESTRICTED

GOLDEN HORSESHOE
 Starts 8:15
 6400 So. Univ. 795-5248
RED RAIDER
 Starts 8:15
 600 N. Univ. 763-7465
Bruce Lee
THE MAN THE MYTH
 SECOND FEAT
KUNG FU
 the invisible fist
EXORCIST II
THE HERETIC
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
 Starring 2 Foot. FRED WILLIAMSON
JOSHUA
Diary of a Rape

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA II
 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121
 TIMES
 2:15
 4:45
 7:15
 9:45
STAR WARS
 EARLY TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR THE:
 2:15 at 1:45
 4:45 at 2:45
 7:15 at 5:30
 9:45 at 7:45
 Tickets good only for feature purchased for NO PASSES NO HAPPY TIMES

"Pumping Iron"
 Happy Times Opening til 2 pm \$1.50 Adults Reg. \$3.00
 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I
 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121
 Child \$1.25 Rated G

SHOWPLACE 4
 6707 South University 745-3636
Starts Tomorrow
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Peace With Security Eludes Israeli Efforts

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Four years after the war that staggered Israel, the Jewish state has picked up nearly all the pieces but the biggest, and again views the sword as its only trusted ally.

The biggest piece: peace. A final peace still is not in sight despite the often repeated declarations by Israeli leaders that their goal is harmony with the Arabs. The problem has been trying to mate present compromises with future security needs.

Yet in the four years that have elapsed since the 18-day Yom Kippur war that killed 2,600 Israelis, Israel, Egypt and Syria have bought only pieces of peace — in 1974 and 1975. More than anything they served to soothe a world made jittery by the newest weapon in the arsenal — Arab oil.

The troop disengagement agreements with Egypt and Syria, engineered by then Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, also gave these countries time to rebuild their war machines to prepare for another round of hostilities Israelis are sure will come.

"War is certain to come," said Zvi Landa, 38, a building contractor from Beer-sheba, the father of two, and a reserve infantry sergeant. "Maybe it won't come this year because of the possibility of Geneva. But it will come next year or the year after. And we will be prepared for it next time."

His remarks reflected the old Israel, the prewar spirit of "we are ready for anything." Israel's incursion into Lebanon to support the Christians fighting the Palestinians is another reflection of the resurgence of the confidence that existed before 2 p.m. Oct. 6, 1973.

"They've gotten their confidence back," a Western diplomat said of the Israelis. He agreed Israel's incursion into Lebanon set a precedent for this country and perhaps the Middle East.

Israel for the first time without going to war used its military power to exert influence in the territory of another country for its own purposes, aside from the July, 1975, raid on Uganda's Entebbe airport. The purpose was to keep the Palestinians away from Israel's frontier.

But it was the successful strike into Entebbe 2,000 miles from Israel to free more than 100 hostages aboard a hijacked Air France jetliner that served to end the demoralization and depression Israel found itself wallowing in after the war it nearly lost.

For the sky fell on Israel on that Yom Kippur day four years ago — Oct. 6 on the Gregorian calendar. The country and

'Roots' Accord No Bonanza For Small Town

HENNING, Tenn. (AP) — The 605 residents of Henning hoped the success of home town author Alex Haley and his Pulitzer Prize-winning book "Roots," would bring a great tourist business.

They were disappointed. "Henning is not another Plains, Ga.," Mayor Billy "Poe" Brandon said in an interview Tuesday. "Haley gave us a boost, but not what we anticipated."

Haley's last visit to Henning was in May as part of a three-day statewide celebration. The small West Tennessee town prepared for 10,000 visitors. About 1,500 came.

Some souvenirs of Alex Haley Day remain, such as stack of bright green and yellow bumper stickers on Brandon's desk with the words "I have visited Henning, Tenn."

"We had planned to sell the bumper stickers on Alex Haley Day," the mayor said. "We ordered 500 and probably sold 10. Now we are giving them away."

There are other reminders. A four-foot-high monument shaped like a book and carved from black African granite stands in the yard of the New Hope Christian Methodist Episcopal Church. Lauderdale County residents raised \$2,400 for the tribute to Haley.

A historical marker is in the yard of the "Old Will Palmer Place," the white frame house built in 1918 by Haley's grandfather. Haley said he was inspired to search for records of his ancestors by stories heard on the porch of the house.

The street on which the house stands is now Haley Avenue. And in Bethlehem Cemetery, a recently placed tombstone marks the grave of "Chicken George," a former slave and Haley's ancestor who brought the family to West Tennessee.

Still, the town averages only three or four visitors a week asking about Haley. "There is as much curiosity about our other famous resident, Jim Hickman, as there is about Haley," the mayor said.

Hickman is a local farmer who once played baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs.

The mayor is even unsure what will happen to Haley's boyhood home. "The house is vacant now," he said. "The lady who owned it died a few weeks after Haley Day."

"We don't know if the state has bought the house or still plans to. They haven't notified us, or asked us to take care of it at all."

While the publicity given "Roots" and its author has not produced a tourist boom for Henning it probably has caused some changes, Brandon said.

Some of the old store buildings have been renovated and other merchants have painted and fixed up their shops. A new sporting goods store, a leather shop and an ice cream parlor have opened.

its leadership were caught completely by surprise because of a smugness stemming from Israel's lightning six-day victory over Egypt, Syria and Jordan in 1967.

Indeed, military intelligence insisted Egypt — the key to whether the Arabs will open the door to war because it is Israel's mightiest foe — would not try to cross the Suez Canal until it had air superiority in Sinai. The estimate was such superiority would not be reached until 1975.

The simultaneous Egyptian and Syrian artillery bombardments along Israel's frontlines at the canal and on the occupied Golan Heights shocked Israel out of its super confidence as nothing else could.

Egyptian troops overran the string of

Israeli fortifications on the east bank of the canal called the Bar-Lev Line, thought by the Israelis to be invincible until Egypt's ingenuity led to the use of water cannons to crumble the sand ramparts. The line never was recaptured.

On the Golan, a river of Syrian tanks flowed across the lightly held cease-fire line and got as far as a 10-minute drive to the Jordan River. The plan was to slice Israel's Galilee region off from the rest of the country. The Arabs used Soviet weaponry, the Israelis relied on American materiel. It was a war that tested the machines of the superpowers while Washington and Moscow took notes.

But Israel recovered and succeeded in reversing the tide in some of the biggest

battles since World War II. In the south, Israelis crossed the canal and completely cut off the Egyptian Third Army. They pushed as far into Egypt as the now famous Kilometer 101 of the Cairo-Suez Highway — 60 miles from Cairo.

In the north, Israelis not only pushed the Syrians back across the cease-fire line but thrust a spearhead into an enclave whose far perimeter was within artillery range of Damascus — 25 miles.

Despite the battlefield victories, some Israelis felt as though they had lost the war because when the politicians took over from the generals Israel found itself giving back all it had conquered and more.

But Israel licked its wounds and aside from the high number of casualties its biggest wound was the \$10 billion that the war cost. Israel just couldn't afford it — its 40 per cent annual inflation rate since the end of the war proves it.

But it reorganized and rebuilt its armed forces, vowing never again to be taken by surprise. It bought newer and better weapons from its chief armorer, the United States. It produced its own fighter, the delta-winged Kfir, with a French design, a U.S. engine and Swedish help.

It wants to produce its own tank and is asking Washington for money for it. It wants to produce the F16 fighter and is buying the F15, America's most adv-

anced combat aircraft. Politicians and generals never tire in telling the public how Israel learned the lessons of the war. As an example, just recently Israel said it has doubled the number of its artillery pieces and 90 per cent of them are self-propelled.

So much confidence has returned that some reserve generals openly state that in the next round of fighting one of Israel's objectives should be the Arab oil fields. "What is called for is movement against focal points of power that have to be dismantled," Reserve Maj. Gen. Meir Amit, a former Mossad chief, said recently. "I mean the subject of oil, which for us is the one most difficult problem for the next 30 years."

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New Camel Lights

Everybody knows the problem. Ordinary low tar cigarettes can't deliver the full measure of satisfaction that's the very reason you smoke.

Now Camel Lights has the solution. The famous, richer-tasting Camel blend has been reformulated for low tar filter smoking. The result: a rich, rewarding, truly satisfying taste.

What's in a name? Satisfaction, if the name is Camel. All the flavor and satisfaction that's been missing in your low tar cigarette. With a name like Camel Lights, you know exactly what to expect.

Try one pack. The solution could be in your hands.

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

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

BINGO NIGHT PLANNED
A-J Correspondent
CROSBYTON — West Texas Caprockers Radio Club will sponsor a bingo night beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Pioneer Memorial Building. A door prize drawing is planned.

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