



LEAF ME ALONE — The last thing these four youngsters want is some grown-up telling them not to make a mess with the leaves. Besides, it's too late. A pile of fall leaves is irresistible to a kid and these four proved it. From left: Dava Ritter, 3, Billy Reed, 7, Julie Reed, 5, and Rashael Ritter, 6, shriek with glee as they toss handfuls of fallen leaves into the air. The youngsters are the children of Mr. and Mrs. David Ritter of 5311 45th St. and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Reed of 5013 45th St. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Tax Credits Plan Okayed By Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday passed a \$42 million, eight-year program of tax breaks for industries that develop new energy sources or switch from oil and gas and for people who make their homes more energy efficient.

The bill, composed primarily of tax credits and incentives, now goes to a House-Senate conference committee, which will attempt to reconcile it with President Carter's plan of energy tax increases.

The House passed a bill similar to what Carter wanted, but the Senate bill contains only one tax increase — a gradually increasing tax on industries and utilities that refuse to switch from oil and gas to coal or other fuels even though they could do so.

Utilities Offered Aid

To encourage the switch, the bill calls for a tax credit paying industries and utilities 25 percent of the cost of converting to another fuel.

Despite the conflict between the Senate bill and Carter's plan, both Finance Committee chairman Russell Long, D-La., and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd predicted the President will be able to accept the final version that emerges from conference committee.

Long has said for weeks he hopes to combine the House tax increases with the Senate's ideas on how to spend the money new taxes produce.

Carter's plan, and the House bill, would rebate much of the tax money to the public through the income tax system.

Energy Production Encouraged

But a majority in the Senate wants to spend the money on encouraging more energy production, and the bill that emerged from the Finance Committee as a \$41 billion plan of tax breaks — mainly for industry.

At final passage, the measure was still weighted toward industry, but there were breaks for individuals — a \$75 per year tax credit for the elderly and a \$150 tax credit for users of home heating oil and those whose heating bills go up because of world price increases for residual oil.

Here, at a glance, are the major provisions.

—An income tax credit is allowed of 20 percent of the first \$2,000 of expenditures for home insulation and other energy saving devices installed between April 20, 1977, and Dec. 31, 1985. This is a maximum \$400 tax saving.

—A maximum \$2,200 credit is allowed for home installation of solar, wind or geothermal equipment during the same period.

—A tax credit of \$75 per year is allowed for the elderly on a fixed income of less than \$7,500 a year to help them pay higher energy bills.

—A tax credit of up to \$150 a year is allowed for home heating oil users, and a similar credit is allowed for heating cost increases based on hikes in the price of residual oil from oil-producing nations.

—A tax would be imposed on industries and utilities that could convert from oil and gas to coal or some other fuel but refuse to do so.

—A 25 percent tax credit is provided to businesses, utilities, local governments, hospitals, charitable and similar organizations which convert from oil and gas to alternative forms of energy such as coal. This is the largest of several business tax breaks in the bill.

—A \$3 per barrel credit would be allowed for oil shale, and a 50 cents per thousand cubic feet credit would be allowed for gas obtained from tight rock formations and from geopressurized methane (methane in underground brine in Louisiana and Texas.)

—Various depletion allowances and other tax breaks are provided for alternate forms of energy such as gas from geopressurized methane, geothermal energy, and coal gasification and liquefaction.

—A trust fund is established to help finance energy development and energy-efficient transportation systems.

'Coffee Crisis' Claimed Rigged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York City congressman Monday said coffee-exporting nations, the State Department and large U.S. coffee processors have "taken the American public for a ride" on coffee prices.

He said that artificially high prices have been the deliberate aim of Brazil and other exporters and that the government and major roasters have worked against consumers during the wild market fluctuations of the past two years.

Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., said a 91-page report by congressional investigators "proves that the 'Great Coffee Crisis' was contrived by the coffee-producing nations to maintain artificially high prices so that they could pay off their enormous petroleum bills."

The report by the General Accounting Office of Congress did not say that it did comment that "the use of minimum export prices, export taxes and other measures has occasionally limited the availability of a country's coffee supply to the world market."

News Reports Blamed

The GAO attributed most of the price fluctuations to news about anticipated supply shortages and the worried reactions of roasters, retailers and consumers to it.

Following a devastating frost in Brazil's principal coffee-tree areas in July 1975, import prices of green coffee beans rose from 55 cents a pound to about \$1.30 by March 1976 and to \$3.40 a pound in another year's time. They fell below \$2 a pound this July.

During the same period, U.S. wholesale prices rose from about \$1.50 a pound to almost \$4.50, a 200 percent increase in 20 months. Retail prices were below wholesale for the last 17 months of that, with retailers absorbing the losses.

Green-bean prices have dropped sharply since spring, but Richmond said that, "unfortunately, these benefits have not been passed on to consumers as U.S. coffee roasters promised the Congress last February they would be."

When green bean prices broke in April, wholesale prices began to drop, too. The major roasters have dropped their prices five times since and are now in the area of \$3.41 a pound. Retail prices last month were above \$3.50, according to Labor De-

partment statistics.

Richmond said that the retail price ought to be about \$2.85 a pound now. He promoted to call General Foods and Procter & Gamble representatives before his domestic-marketing subcommittee if it doesn't hit that mark "in two or three months."

Those are the two largest coffee processors. See SOLON CHARGES Page 16

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

COOL, with a chance of light frost tonight. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, deliver us from the shame of hatred and from the shock of violence. In Christ's name, we pray. Amen. — A Reader.

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Merger Not Likely To Hike Cost Of New Jail Complex

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche Journal Staff

THE PENDING merger of local municipal and county jails probably won't necessitate an increase in the size or cost of Lubbock County's proposed new detention complex, county architect Arnold Maerker said Monday.

In an interview, Maerker said the proposed 330-inmate facility has been designed large enough to hold prisoners arrested by both the Lubbock Police Department and the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department.

Meanwhile, County Judge Rod Shaw said a committee of county officials will meet with Lubbock City Council members Alan Henry and Bill McAlister hopefully within the next week or two to iron out financial arrangements.

More Efficient, Economical
"I don't anticipate any problems," Shaw said. "We all realize that having a single jail serve both the police department and the sheriff would be more efficient and more economical."

He said he has not appointed a committee to discuss the matter with Henry and McAlister, the council's designates for the merger negotiations. However, Commissioners Alton Brazell and Edgar Chance are the logical choices since they are supervising the new jail plans, Shaw said.

Shaw said the consolidation talks may be "more study than negotiation." He said the city and county must determine such things as:

—The cost to be borne by the county if all prisoners are booked directly into the county jail, as proposed. Currently, persons arrested by city police are taken first to the municipal jail.

Frees Needed Space
—The savings enjoyed by the city as a result of closing the municipal jail. "Not only would we be relieving the city of a financial burden, but the proposal also

would free up a substantial amount of needed space in the police department municipal jail building for the city," Shaw said.

—Revenue collected by the county from city-arrested persons who, under the jail merger plan, will be processed through the county's judicial system, instead of the city's.

Nearly all arrests made by city police involve violations of state law as well as city ordinances. Thus, the cases can be handled by the county or the municipal court.

Currently, it's the city that keeps the times resulting from such cases.

Last week, a city-county ad hoc committee recommended that if the county takes on the responsibility of operating Lubbock's only jail, then "all arrests made by the City of Lubbock police (should) be filed in the appropriate Justice Court."

See MERGER Page 16

Temperatures May Tumble To Mid-30s

THE SECOND cold front in two days was expected to slip over the South Plains today bringing cooler temperatures, brisk northerly winds and partly cloudy skies.

After Monday's mild and sunny 77-degree afternoon, today's high should be a more fall-like—in the middle 60s—before tumbling into the middle 30s tonight and possibly accompanied by a light frost.

Northerly winds of 15 to 20 mph were expected to accompany today's cold weather surge.

The new cold front, moving southeastward across Central Texas, follows behind another frontal system which slid through the South Plains Sunday night, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

The extended outlook calls for cool temperatures Wednesday with a warming trend predicted for Thursday. However, another cold front should move in to the area by Friday.

A cycle of first warmer and then cooler temperatures is expected to continue across the South Plains.

IRS Closes Set Of Tax Shelters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service Monday closed a set of tax shelters for wealthy Americans with nine new rulings curbing certain partnerships, leasing operations and other investments and promotions.

A major thrust of the rulings is that a taxpayer must have money at risk in order to take a deduction.

Man Questioned On Missing Tot

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche Journal Staff

LUBBOCK POLICE Monday night were questioning a 28-year-old Slaton man in connection with the apparent kidnapping of a 6-year-old Lubbock boy missing since he was last seen playing outside his home seven days ago.

The boy, Johnny Turner Jr., of 1028 E. 29th St., remains missing and his whereabouts and physical condition were still unknown late Monday.

However, in a late night press conference called to announce the action, police public information officer Bill Morgan said the man was arrested at his Slaton residence about 6:05 p.m. Monday.

Juvenile division Capt. Bill Cox said the man surrendered quietly to two Lubbock police detectives and a Slaton police officer six hours after Det. Sgt. Doyle Nelson received information allegedly connecting the man with the small, shy boy's mysterious disappearance last Wednesday.

The officers refused to specify what information they had or how it had been received except to say it was confirmed when a witness identified the man in a police lineup late Monday as the man seen earlier with a child believed to be Turner.

Earlier this week, two witnesses told police they saw a white man in his 20s with a young black child at an E. 34th Street service station Wednesday, the same day Turner disappeared from outside his parents' home.

The witnesses said the man they saw had sandy hair and a beard and was driving a light-colored pickup.

Cox said the suspect had sandy hair and a beard, but he refused to specify whether a vehicle had been located at the scene.

Police were still questioning the man late Monday, but said they had no information on the boy's whereabouts.

The youngster disappeared Wednesday while playing outside his parents' home. Mrs. Florence Turner, the boy's mother, told police she had watched him play about 6:20 p.m. but when she returned a few minutes later to call him he was gone.

Since then the boy's mysterious disappearance has prompted intensive searches through most of East Lubbock and some parts of Lubbock County.

Child-Killer Credited With Destroying Halloween

HOUSTON (AP) — Other inmates on death row call him "The Candy Man" but Mike Hinton says Ronald Clark O'Bryan is the man who destroyed Halloween.

Hinton was the prosecutor in 1975 when O'Bryan was convicted on a charge of murdering his son, Timothy Marc, 8, who died of cyanide poisoning after eating trick-or-treat goodies collected on Halloween night in 1974.

O'Bryan still insists he is innocent but the jury accepted the state's contention that the portly optician then 30, put the poison in

a plastic Giant Pixy Stix, a straw-like container with powdered sugar inside, in hopes of collecting \$30,000 in insurance.

Two years after the trial, Hinton says there is no question in his mind the horror of the crime has greatly restricted the trick-or-treat activities of children.

"Our kids are restricted to going only to homes we personally know and all our friends, either in or out of law enforcement, have the same policy," Hinton said.

O'Bryan refuses to see newsmen on death row at the Huntsville unit

of the Texas Department of Corrections, 68 miles north of Houston.

However, O'Bryan's lawyer, Marvin Teague, says he visits his client often and finds him in good spirits.

"He also hopes nothing bad happens this Halloween," Teague said.

"On the other hand, he still maintains his innocence on this thing and hopes that, whoever the culprit is, some day we will catch him."

A court reporter has completed

transcribing the more than 5,500 pages of testimony and Teague hopes to file briefs by January asking the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to overturn the verdict and order a new trial.

Meanwhile, charges of attempting to murder a daughter, Elizabeth O'Bryan, 5, and three other youngsters are pending. These charges, prosecutors say, will be dismissed if the death sentence conviction is upheld.

Visiting O'Bryan regularly are his father and brother but Daynene, his former wife who testified

against him, has obtained a divorce and does not visit.

Daynene, the Rev. Jimmie Jones, pastor of Pasadena's Second Baptist Church, and others in the Pasadena neighborhood do not want to talk.

Jones said he visited O'Bryan regularly in the early death row days but has not been to Huntsville in more than a year.

"I don't suppose it will ever be forgotten," Jones said of the Halloween night three years ago.

"I think most of us would like it to be forgotten, but we don't talk about it. I don't care to discuss it."

Children Celebrate Halloween Rituals In Gruesome Garb

By United Press International
The great goodie ripoff of 1977 struck American homes Monday, bringing joy to the hearts of kids, dentists and candy manufacturers everywhere. And most of the masked, greedy creatures didn't even bother to wait until dark.

As soon as the last bell rang, millions of schoolkids tore home, threw on their costumes and began the Halloween ritual in a tidal wave of trick-or-treating that raged the clock west.

On New York's Long Island, devils, goblins and creatures from the late-late show were banging on doors by 3:40 p.m. CST, then running home to dump their overfilled sacks in the freezer and head out for more.

In Washington, the president's 10-year-old daughter, Amy, went to a school Halloween party and then, joined by her friends and her Secret Service bodyguards, went trick-or-treating.

After nightfall it would be the teenagers' turn, but few officials expected the destruction that used to mark Halloween of a generation or more ago, when there were still outhouses to turn over (10 extra points if someone was inside), and clotheslines to cut.

Reports from around the country indicated that Halloween pranks in the past couple of years and leading up to Monday night appeared to be limited to soaping windows, spraying the little kids with shaving cream and throwing rolls of toilet paper over trees, roofs and telephone wires — offering a rather festive look on a windy October evening.

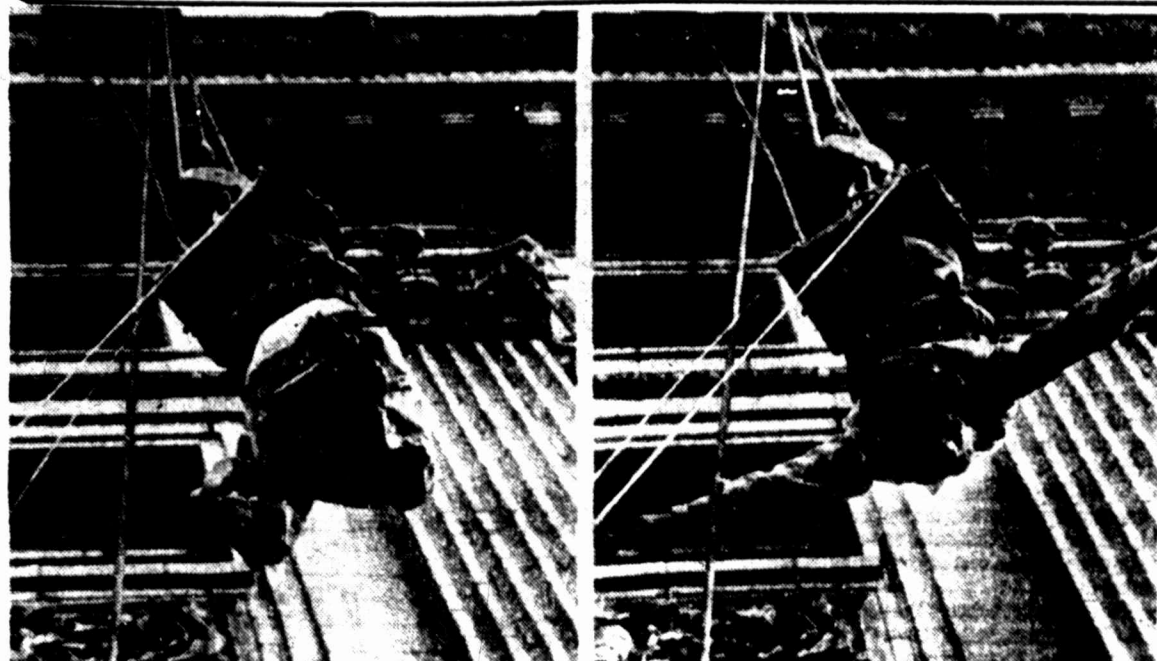
In Little Rock, Ark., trick-or-treaters goggled at what might have been a robot country cousin of Star Wars' R2D2.

Gregg Dwyer, 14, built "Roboton" — complete with antenna, a basket of goodies and enough tape-recorded vocabulary to handle "hello Earthlings" and comment on the weather.

Many areas put some sort of curfew on kids' roaming. Montgomery, Ala., asked that trick-or-treating be limited to kids 12 or under and that they be in the house by 9 p.m.

Raleigh, N.C., had teams of volunteers equipped with CB radios patrolling streets to help police spot vandals.

In Columbus, Ga., where residents were shocked by the slaying of four elderly women in the past six weeks, Mayor Jack Mickle asked that youngsters be home by 6 p.m.



GETTING FREE — Wayne Allen starts to release himself from a straight jacket, left, and then spreads his arms in freedom, right, as he hangs suspended from the roof of a theater in Washington, D.C., Monday. Allen was duplicating a feat once performed by the late Harry Houdini (AP Laserphoto)

Girlfriend's Testimony Lies At Heart Of Davis Defense

AMARILLO (AP) — The blond girlfriend of millionaire murder defendant Cullen Davis testified Monday she did not tell a grand jury Davis was with her at the time of a 1976 shooting spree because "it didn't seem relevant."

She said she did not realize her testimony could "prove innocence or guilt either way."

The statement by Karen Master came after prosecutors produced secret grand jury transcripts casting grave doubts on her testimony that Davis was asleep in her bed when a gunman shot down four persons at his Fort Worth mansion.

That testimony lies at the heart of the Davis defense.

The 44-year-old industrialist is accused of killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea and his estranged wife's lover, Stan Farr, 30.

Priscilla Davis, 36, was wounded in the midnight gunfire that left Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, a chance visitor to the mansion, crippled with a bullet in his spine.

James Mabe, a business and social acquaintance of the defendant, testified Davis telephoned him at 12:15 a.m. on Aug. 3, 1976, and that they discussed a pending trip to Mexico.

The witness did not say where Davis said he was calling from, but testimony indicates the killer was at the mansion at the time Mabe said he received the call.

Mabe said he and Davis talked about five minutes and he did not notice anything "unusual" in the defendant's voice.

Jerry Thomas, a longtime friend of the defendant, told of a one-sided fight he

had in 1975 with W.T. Rufner, an ex-boyfriend of Mrs. Davis, whose name has surfaced repeatedly during the 10 weeks of testimony.

Thomas said the incident occurred at the mansion during an argument between Rufner and Priscilla and that he hit Rufner when "he reached in his pocket."

In response to a question, Thomas said: "I thought he was possibly reaching for a knife or a gun...he nearly bit the end of my finger off."

Thomas said Rufner appeared drunk at the time and at one point asked a companion, "Where's my gun?" He said the companion replied, "It's in the car."

Thomas said he told Rufner he "better stay put" and Rufner made no attempt to get the gun.

Mabe and Thomas' testimony came after another round of fierce cross-examination of Mrs. Master, 28, a striking blond divorcee and the cornerstone of the defendant's alibi.

She said she awakened at 12:40 a.m. the morning of Aug. 3 and that Davis was undressed and asleep beside her.

However, prosecutor Joe Shannon, quoting from that transcript, asked her if she recalled being asked, "now, between the hours of 12 midnight and 4 a.m., when is the first thing you remember and what time was it?"

"I do not remember the time," she told the grand jury. "The phone rang and both of us were asleep."

Mrs. Master said Monday she did not recall being asked that question in that form, that she understood the question to

mean in effect:

"What is the first thing you remember hearing...?"

She insisted the first thing she heard during those critical hours was the telephone ring about 4 a.m. when Davis' brother called with news of the shooting.

"You would have told them that if they had asked you," Shannon continued.

"Yes, I would have," she replied.

Shannon then quoted further from the previously undisclosed transcripts. "Do you have any information of any type, hearsay or doublehearsay or any information that might be of benefit to this grand jury in determining Thomas Cullen Davis' innocence or guilt, in this case?"

"No, sir," she replied.

"Other than what you've told us?"

"No, sir. I have told you the truth."

"But you don't have any other information from any source, is that correct?"

"No, I don't."

"And if you subsequently learn any information that you think bears upon Cullen's guilt or innocence of these charges, would you be kind enough to relay that to the grand jury?"

"Most certainly."

"Of course, without being asked, would you come up and voluntarily bring that information to the grand jury?"

"Oh, yes."

"Would it be a fair statement, Mrs. Master, that you believe yourself that Cullen is innocent of these charges?"

"Yes, a very fair statement."

Helms Pleads No Contest To Charge

WASHINGTON UPI — Former CIA Director Richard Helms pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of failing to give a Senate committee full answers about the CIA's role in Chile, the Justice Department said Monday. He received a suspended minimum sentence.

The Justice Department said it made the plea agreement with Helms so as to avoid the security risk of bringing Helms to trial on a felony charge.

The department filed a two-count criminal information that carries a minimum sentence of a month in jail and a \$100 fine and a maximum of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Helms' jail sentence was suspended.

The statute makes it a misdemeanor for a witness under certain circumstances to refuse to testify.

Helms was charged with failing to give complete answers in 1973 when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee asked questions about the CIA's involvements in efforts to prevent marxist Salvador Allende from becoming president of Chile.

"Helms failed to answer those questions fully, completely and accurately as required by law," according to a statement of facts filed along with a "criminal information" in U.S. District Court in Washington.

The questioning occurred during a hearing on Helms' nomination as ambassador to Iran, the charge said. Helms left the CIA in 1973 and served as ambassador until President Carter took office.

The same committee questioned Helms again on March 6, 1973, during its inquiry into allegations that the CIA or the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. had attempted to prevent Allende's election in 1970.

"During the hearing," the statement of facts said, "Helms was asked questions about his knowledge of the U.S. government policy with respect to the 1970 Chilean presidential elections."

Man May Be Hitler's Son

LONDON (AP) — A German historian claims he has found a son of Adolf Hitler living in the north of France, the Sunday Times reports.

The newspaper quoted Dr. Werner Maser, 55, a respected historian of the Nazi era, saying that Hitler's son is a 59-year-old Frenchman named Jean Lorret.

Maser claims to have known for 12 years that Hitler had a son, the paper said. He was quoted saying he located the son two years ago and has been working to authenticate the claim since.

The Sunday Times gave the following account:

Hitler is supposed to have met Lorret's mother in 1918 while serving in World War I. The boy was born and given his mother's name. He was not told of his father's identity until 1952, when his mother, on her deathbed, told him his father was Hitler.

Maser cites a number of sources to support his claim, among them a trip said to have been taken by Hitler and his valet, Heinz Linge, to look for a house in northern France in 1941. They found the house, but not the mother or child.

FORECAST

for Tuesday

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

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain in the Northwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Lubbock and vicinity. Cooler today with a chance of light frost tonight. High this afternoon in the middle 60s. Low tonight in middle 30s. Northerly winds at 15 to 20 miles per hour today.

1 a.m.	58	3 p.m.	72
2 a.m.	57	2 p.m.	74
3 a.m.	55	3 p.m.	76
4 a.m.	55	4 p.m.	76
5 a.m.	54	5 p.m.	76
6 a.m.	52	6 p.m.	70
7 a.m.	51	7 p.m.	67
8 a.m.	54	8 p.m.	65
9 a.m.	58	9 p.m.	61
10 a.m.	62	10 p.m.	56
11 a.m.	67	11 p.m.	52
Noon	70	Midnight	48
Maximum 77. Minimum 50.			
Maximum a year ago today 66. Minimum a year ago today 36.			
Sun rises today 7:06 a.m. Sun sets today 5:55 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 59%. Minimum Humidity 20%. Humidity at midnight 42%.			

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Albany	—	63	63	Denver	—	56	78
Albuquerque	—	68	36	El Paso	—	76	58
Amarillo	—	70	43	Houston	—	87	71
Fort Worth	—	73	42	Oklahoma City	—	77	61
Dallas	—	70	70	Wichita Falls	—	84	59

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Strange Fears Plague Many People

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second part of a three-part series excerpted from the book "Nothing To Fear: Coping With Phobias," written by Fraser Kent. The copyright series and book is published by Doubleday & Co. Inc.)

By FRASER KENT

Remarkably few people with phobias seek or receive treatment for this problem, but manage to cope fairly well on their own. In many cases, they must do so, because there isn't the professional manpower available to treat America's nineteen million phobics and still help those with even more serious emotional problems.

Of every ten thousand phobics, only about twenty-two are severely disabled by their fears and need treatment. A 1968 study conducted by Dr. Stewart Agras and his colleagues in Vermont suggested that nine phobics per ten thousand were being treated for their severe phobias. If it were possible to extrapolate freely from that small sample to the national level (and there are many statistical barriers to doing this simply), we'd expect to find only 196,000 of the nation's 480,000 most severely distressed phobics receiving some kind of treatment.

That same study indicated that 57 per thousand phobics (both mild and severe) had received some treatment at some time in their lives. That would be about 1.2 million (13.5 per cent) XXX cent) of the nineteen million Americans believed to have some degree of phobia. Why so few?

Many people who want and need therapy just cannot afford it, and few health insurance policies cover these professional services.

There are many phobics who can obtain and can afford therapy but who still do not seek it out or who reject it when it is offered. In a few cases, there is still a prejudice against "shrinks" or "brain washing," and perhaps a fear that the specialists will confirm the patient's repressed terror of being classed as "insane."

Then there is the patient who doesn't really want to be cured. Dr. Isaac Marks tells of a man who, when he married, concealed his fear of the outside world from his bride. In the next few years he became totally house bound, while his wife had to earn their keep. Sexual relations ceased.

Intensive joint interviews showed the husband's passive dependency and the wife's contemptuous hostility. After much enquiry, two offers of employment were secured for the patient near his home, only to be frustrated each time when the wife phoned the doctor and the employment officer, to say that her husband was unfit for work. The patient's impending rehabilitation proved too threatening for the precarious equilibrium established in the marriage once the phobia had reached its peak.

Emotional problems in the marriage clearly impeded recovery, even though they were not present when the phobia first began.

Still another reason for the phobic's slowness in seeking therapy may be the lack of outside pressure. Generally speaking, these are cases where only the person with a phobia encounters any inconvenience or difficulty. It doesn't matter to George's family that he is afraid of fireworks; Martha may be afraid of turtles, but nobody else is involved. So there is nobody to demand that either George or Martha get professional help.

On the whole, though, it seems that most phobics don't seek treatment be-

cause they feel they don't need it. They have learned to cope with their fears and have adopted a life pattern that incorporates the phobia. These are not the severe cases in which a phobia is all-consuming.

The most common type of self-treatment involves avoidance—simply making sure one never encounters whatever it is that stimulates the phobia. It seems logical and, in many cases, is fairly easy to do.

Jerry G. is a taxi driver in Columbus, Ohio, who suffered from claustrophobia, the fear of enclosed spaces that he traces back to repeated episodes of being locked in a dark closet as a child as a form of punishment. He left New

Second In A Series

York City because driving a cab there often involved going through tunnels, which terrified him. He was also afraid of elevators (in that city of skyscrapers) and of closed phone booths.

After moving to Ohio, Jerry found himself avoiding movies and churches unless he could sit on the aisle toward the rear; restaurants and taverns unless he could sit at a window; dance floors, stores, and other crowded places from which he could not quickly exit. His phobia spread even to the stairwells he occasionally had to use to avoid elevators.

Jerry was finally forced to seek treatment when his enlarging fears hit him where he worked—he found himself increasingly uncomfortable in the taxicab: first in heavy traffic, and then just sitting behind the wheel.

"That job was the only thing I knew how to do," he recalled shortly after entering group therapy. "And it was the only thing I couldn't avoid, somehow or other."

With most simple phobias, avoidance works. If you fear elephants, you stay away from zoos and circuses and Tarzan movies, and your fears are never activated. Unless, perhaps, your phobia becomes so great that the picture of an elephant makes you tremble, and they you may have trouble with illustrated magazines and some TV programs. Or with friends (such as Republican politicians) who collect elephant miniatures and have them scattered about every room in the house.

But if you are successful in avoiding the object of your fear, then you are also avoiding the opportunity of extinguishing the phobia naturally.

Consider Janet H., a housewife with agoraphobia (fear of open spaces and public places) who has arranged her life so that she never leaves home. People visit her; her groceries are delivered; she watches television instead of going to a play or movie. "Fortunately," she has a husband and family who "understand" and indulge her fear.

If she had to go to work every day or if she lived alone on a minimal income, Janet would have to leave home. Although this would produce very uncomfortable feelings there is a good chance that she would at least reduce the impact of her phobia instead of allowing it to flourish unchecked.

One word of warning was provided by a Boston psychiatrist: once the pattern of avoidance is established and the victim finds this is a successful way of handling the phobia, amateur efforts to make the person confront his fears may backfire. For example, Daddy may decide that his son's fears of water has gone on long enough, and he simply ducks the boy in a swimming pool over and over again, to show him that no harm will come. Instead of extinguishing the fear, he may increase the child's terror and actually reinforce the phobia.

How far should you go along in "making things easier" for the phobic friend or members of your family, without providing what Dr. Bertram B. Moss has called "collusion with delusion." For example, what do you do with the agoraphobic who is afraid to leave home unless there is somebody along the take care of her when (as she is certain will happen) she feels faint or something worse?

Perhaps the best way to help either child or adult cope with his fears is to provide a ready and sympathetic audience. If he can talk easily to you about a frightening audience. If he can talk easily to you about a frightening experience or idea, this may prevent the fear from becoming implanted. Better yet, he may find a reasonable explanation or technique that helps him come to grips with his fears; after all, there are sensible reasons for being frightened, but these need not be magnified into a troubling phobia if we understand our fears.

Once phobias develop:

1. Don't forcibly compel the phobic to face the fearful situation. To quote Dr. Arthur T. Jersild: "Fear is not a cure for fear, any more than pain is a cure for a toothache."

2. Don't punish or reject the phobic, but be prepared to praise any progress or signs of courage.

3. Don't ever ridicule a phobic for being afraid; shame can strengthen fear.

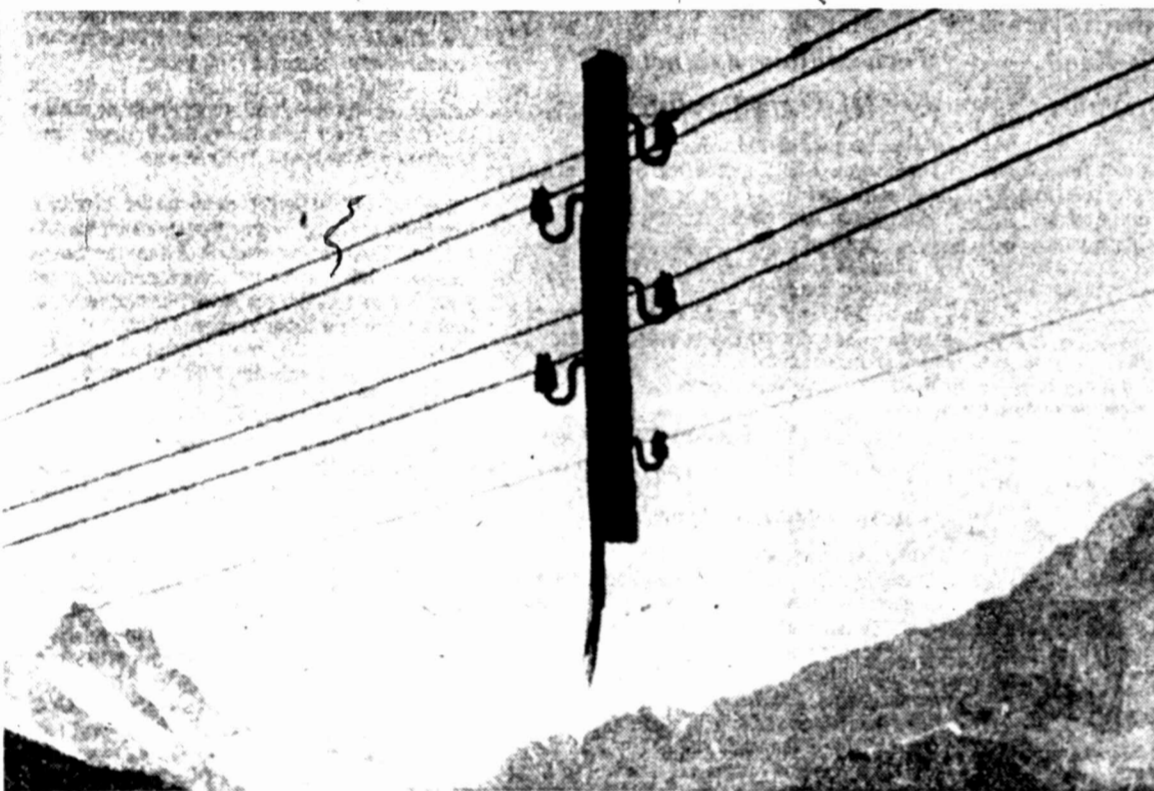
4. Don't ignore the phobia or pretend you haven't noticed it. Rather, let him know there is no need to be ashamed of the fear that he is not defenseless and alone.

Dr. Robert F. Cullen, Jr., Miami neurologist at Variety Children's Hospital, believes parents should help children face up to their fears in a realistic but kind way.

"An adolescent girl had leukemia, but her mother would not discuss the disease with her daughter," he recalled. "The child was bald as a result of drug therapy, and was being tested at a clinic where the sign out front read C-A-N-C-E-R, yet the mother insisted to me that the child knew nothing about it."

"The problem was obvious. The woman hadn't learned to handle her daughter—who desperately needed an explanation of what was happening to her."

"Fears that are ignored or unattended can develop into phobias. But fear can also lead to awareness and out of that comes knowledge. Understanding and respect follow. Moreover, the person who can master his fears will be more apt to cope with the unexpected in life."



SWISS ROADWORK — When Swiss workmen set about enlarging a road near Zurich, Switzerland recently, this telephone pole was in the way. The workers simply cut the pole and continued with their work. In due time a new pole is to be set up. (AP Laserphoto)

NMSU Tops Field In Rodeo

Plans already are underway for the 1978 Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo which closed out its 1977 session with a "satisfactory" stamp Saturday.

Weekend calculations put attendance way up over past performances, not up enough for profit but enough to break even and boost spirits for future productions.

The Texas Tech Rodeo Association made some money on program sales and also on chute gate advertising while producer Harry Vold of Colorado broke even on the first of three annual events he has contracted to produce without guarantee to help the rodeo back on its financial

feet. Point totals put New Mexico State University's men's team way out in front with 300 points with Eastern New Mexico State University second with 155.

Western Texas College of Snyder took the high point women's honors with a team total of 160 points and boasted the all-around cowgirl, JoAnn Whitehead who totaled up 140.

All-around cowboy honors went to NMSU's Jim Cooper who won 220 of the university's total with a championship in bareback and calf roping in the count.

Other top contenders in the four-day event were Charlie Bruns of Sul Ross

State University in steer wrestling, John Crane of ENMSU in Saddle Bronc, Jeff Isaacs and Buford Harris of NMSU in team roping, and Craig Bessent of Robert Lee in bull riding for Tech.

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WORDY GURDY
BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Mr. Koch's running shoes (1)
2. Similar to Mayor Bilandic (1)
3. Submit your ballot quickly (1)
4. Peculiar place to vote (1)
5. With pleasure, L.A. mayor (2)
6. Casting your ballot from "seventh heaven" (2)
7. Building constructed for voting purposes (3)

Answers:
1. EDWARDS 2. LINE MIKE 3. EAST FAST 4. DRILL POLL
5. CLADY BRADLEY 6. VOING FLOATING 7. ELECTION ELECTION

11-A

Thanks and \$10 to Danny Wulsch of Oak Forest, IL for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

Old quarries which were active up until 1813 lie beneath the streets of Paris. It is estimated that six million people have been buried there.

Degas Subject Of Art Seminar

A portraitist of sublimity, a draftsman of great resource and one of the most exciting sculptors of the 19th century, Edgar-Hilaire-Germain Degas, will be the subject of the fifth in the series of art seminars at 10 a.m., today, at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Rabbi Alexander Kline is the speaker for the series.

The seminars are sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. Non-members as well as members may participate in any of the seminars.

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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.

AN EDITORIAL:

Swift Justice Due Terrorists

ANY THOUGHT that Europe's reign of terror—from terrorists—would ease after recent setbacks in aborted airliner hijackings and failure to gain their demands, has quickly been dispelled.

Not only was a prominent German hostage found dead at the hands of the West German Baader-Meinhof gang, but a near reign of terror was instituted with bombings, student uprisings and general disorder in several European nations.

NOW, THE terrorists have struck again, this time abducting a millionaire Dutch tycoon in Amsterdam and making outlandish demands which even the most radical among the group know can't be met.

Among the "ransom" requests was that Queen Juliana of the Netherlands abdicate and that a West German terrorist jailed in Holland be exchanged for the hostage, Maurits Caransa, 61.

The victim owns a chain of hotels and clubs in Holland and is prominent in Jewish activities.

THE TERRORISTS, cutting across borders and political lines, apparently are bent on seeking to influence major governmental decisions through their wave of fear.

In so doing, as was the case in the capture of the Lufthansa jetliner two weeks ago, innocent persons become involved, nationali-

ties of other nations are held and, if anything, world opinion swings in the opposite direction from that sought.

Ironically, one group which seemingly sympathizes with the terrorists is the London-based Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation.

It announced in Bonn it would investigate new anti-terrorists laws in West Germany which leftists claim threaten human rights.

THE NEW LAWS, which most persons would consider not only legal but logical, include denying civil service jobs to anti-government elements and placing convicted terrorists in solitary confinement without access to lawyers.

Frankly, we would hope that West Germany, along with all other civilized nations would impose even stricter curbs and punishment on terrorists.

If there is any case where swift justice, and the death penalty on conviction, should be the order of the day, this is it.

Law and order must prevail in handling terrorists, lest their obvious system of anarchy become a way of life.

A few men and women who pay no allegiance to decency, human life nor constituted authority must not be permitted to hold anyone or any nation at their mercy.

It would be not only anarchy, but sheer idocy.

AN EDITORIAL:

City Economy--Proof In Jobs

FOR THOSE persons who fight traffic on Lubbock streets and stand in line on occasion to find a table at the "eating out" places, the figures on the city's employment came as no surprise.

Maintaining a pace set during most of the year, the latest figures on unemployment in Lubbock show an even 3 per cent, one of the best in the state.

Only the Midland-Odessa area had a lower jobless rate than Lubbock.

top three per capita job markets.

WITH THE AREA cotton harvest looking good, industrial positions remaining open and retail and wholesale business expected to continue at a high level during the holiday season, the outlook for the remainder of the year and into 1977 is exceptionally good.

In comparison to the city's 3 per cent jobless rate, that for the state as a whole is 5 per cent, and for the nation in the 7 per cent range.

AS THINGS stood during the past month, a total of 97,260 persons were in the labor force here, the largest such total ever recorded in Lubbock, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

And the TEC says it expects the total to hit the 100,000 mark by the end of the year.

Lubbock's job pool total showed a 1,770 boost from mid-August to mid-September, meaning that many more paychecks for the overall economy.

As a result of the bright showing, Lubbock's jobless rate and its civilian labor force now ranks the city as one of the state's

THE FIGURES when translated into individuals mean that Lubbock offers its residents not only a means to making a living but a vibrant community which is moving ahead.

The job total, if broken down, would show a wide diversity of economic factors at work, ranging from the farming and agribusiness field to electronics, service and maintenance jobs, clerical and office positions, light and heavy industrial and health care.

In brief, Lubbock is a good place to live—and work—for all reasons!

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

How Not To Measure Up On Yardstick Of Success



I HAVE JUST discovered, now that it's too late to do anything about it, that I was never destined to make it big in this life. And the way I found out is that nobody sends me a questionnaire every year.

Well, that's not exactly true. I get plenty of questionnaires, but they usually want to know how many TV sets I own, what wine I drink, and do I want to buy a lot in a future desert resort? Stuff like that.

The tip-off on my lack of potential is that I never get a questionnaire, year after year after year, from one of those educational foundations dedicated to charting upward mobility in the human battle.

Somewhere, back there in my dim past, I flunked a test I didn't even know I was taking.

MAYBE I WASN'T precocious enough in the sandbox. Or else I failed creativity in high school. Or "generativity" in college. (Stick with me: we'll come back to that one.)

Whatever, it's obvious I generated no sociological excitement among those government-grant groups that pounce on budding geniuses early and then bird-dog them through life to see if they guessed right.

I once knew somebody who did get picked. A beautiful woman, mother of six, a charming hostess and community do-gooder. She'd been spotlighted early on as a gifted child by an educator in California, and every year he sent her questions to bring him up to date.

It was his theory that super-bright kids grew up healthier, happier, had smarter kids, more blissful marriages, and were better-adjusted and more successful in their chosen field than normal specimens with IQs below 120.

IN HER CASE, he turned out to be right. She did grow up to be a super-person with a super-family, except that somewhere in her middle 50s she took a long look at her husband, told him he really wasn't very exciting, and moved away before I could even ask her if she planned to "fess up on her annual questionnaire."

There are other studies that narrow the field a bit more.

One team developed what it said was a list of childhood factors that clued them in on which little kid would grow up to be Little Caesar. Things

like poverty, brutal fathers, too permissive or too domineering mothers, sibling rivalry, intelligence, etc.

Decade after decade they tracked their subjects, recording their progress through school, reform school, jail, penitentiary, whatever.

They also tried to convince Congress that maybe it would benefit society in the long run to pinpoint the potential criminals early and do something about steering them back to the sawdust trail.

Occasionally they slipped up and found that a potential bum had gone straight. But their predictions were right oftener than they were wrong.

ON THE OPPOSITE scale, there's a new study out about what it takes to propel a man to the executive suite. And it's got a few surprises, too.

This research limited itself to "the best and brightest" products of a highly competitive college, privileged types all, who were gathered in for interviews and tests during their undergrad years.

After graduation, each man was sent an annual questionnaire.

There were follow-up talks and in-depth studies and what came out of all this was the fact that what really counts is an ability to make and keep friends and to reach "generativity."

OUT OF 95 potential successes, there were one U.S. President, 19 company presidents, and 44 wealthy businessmen. Plus a scattering of best-selling novelists, cabinet members, scholars, physicians, judges and newspaper editors. (Notice: no syndicated columnists).

The best adjusted were the company presidents.

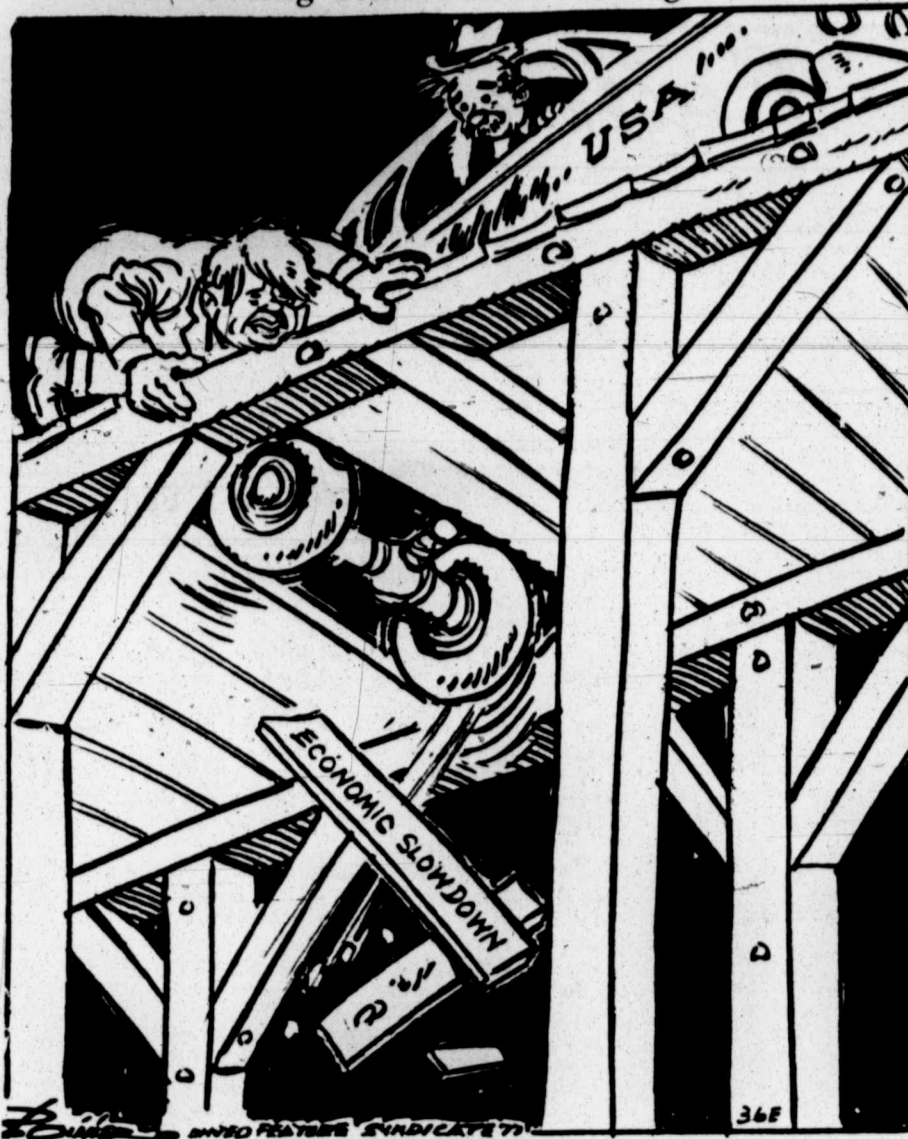
They had the happiest marriages, the richest friendships and the most fun with competitive games.

They also knew how to take "long and imaginative" vacations.

I guess nobody cares that I was graduated from a highly competitive college; I have chosen friends of 35 years that I never fight with; I have the happiest of marriages, and I'd take long and imaginative vacations, too, except that I can't imagine how to postpone those deadlines.

Which may show a lack of spark in my generativity.

That Feeling That You're Losing Traction



Letters to the Editor

(NOTE TO READERS: Letters to the Editor are welcome. Readers are urged to express their views on public issues, but letters of more than 250 words usually cannot be considered for publication. Those of lesser length are given preference. To be published, letters must include the true name and address of the writers.)

Denver City Man Is Ready To Fight Canal 'Giveaway'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: I wonder if anybody in the state of Texas knows why Mr. Carter wants us to give the Panama Canal to a Marxist dictator in Latin America.

This doesn't seem to be a political payoff. Is it another one of his ways to help us common people? Or is it another case of Communist Blackmail?

Besides giving them the Canal, Mr. Carter wants to throw in 50 million dollars a year till the year 2000. I understand he is also trying to sweeten the deal with a railroad, a couple of towns and Lord knows what else.

It's hard to believe that Congress would vote for such a ridiculous deal as this. But let's don't take any chances. Let's write to them this week. You never can tell about politics.

Tommy Dean, Denver City

DON OAKLEY:

He Must Be Joking



IT'S EITHER the funniest joke we've heard since a fellow named Earl Butz talked himself out of a job in the Agriculture Department, or it's the worst public relations gaffe since Marie Antoinette advised the starving French to eat cake.

We're referring to the suggestion made by the executive secretary of the National Peace Council that older workers who don't want children or people who would like to get around religious prohibitions against birth control be allowed to handle the pesticide DBCP.

ROBERT K. PHILLIPS made the suggestion in a letter to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration shortly after that agency, the EPA and the FDA imposed emergency restrictions on the pesticide because of the discovery that workers in a California chemical plant had been sterilized through contact with it.

DMCP, a soil fumigant, also has been shown to cause cancer in rats, which makes us wonder why Phillips did not also recommend that people with a secret death wish be included among those permitted to gambol (gamble?) amongst the peach groves.

REMEMBER THE national controversy that erupted back in 1971 when President Nixon asked Congress to guarantee \$250 million in loans to the near-bankrupt Lockheed Aircraft Corporation? The deal was promptly labeled a bail-out and even many business leaders opposed it, fearing it would set a "dangerous precedent."

The debate continued hot and heavy for three months, until the bill squeaked through the House by three votes and through the Senate, after a long filibuster against it, by just one.

There simply was too much at stake to risk letting one of the nation's major manufacturers of military and civilian aircraft (among other products) go under, taking tens of thousands of employees with it.

Fortunately for Lockheed, the series of scandals involving payoffs to foreign officials did not surface until several years later; otherwise, its corporate goose would have been cooked.

THE BOOKS NOW have been closed. Lockheed and the government's Emergency Loan Guarantee Board now have agreed to terminate the loan because of the company's improved financial position.

The best part is that not only did the board not have to advance a single nickel under the guarantee during the past six years, it earned \$31 million in fees from Lockheed's bankers.

It didn't look like a good policy then, and it doesn't now, for the government to get in the habit of rescuing private companies from the consequences of their own mismanagement or the perils of the marketplace.

But obviously, the government's hasn't, and the Lockheed loan guarantee really was the special case the Nixon administration said it was.

Tech Student Objects To Use Of Term: 'Solon'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: I wish you would quit using Solons in your headlines. Otherwise, I will be forced to pull out my dictionary and look the damn word up.

If you insist in continuing this practice, at least run a little footnote somewhere so the reader will know what it means.

I'm a Tech student and don't know what it means, so how do you expect people of less education to understand?

Please, consider your audience!

Janet Warren, 2217 10th St.

City Man Backs Argument Against Death Penalty

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Thank you for the banner headline treatment you gave the story in the Monday, Oct. 24 Avalanche-Journal concerning the ineffective deterrent value of the death penalty.

Perhaps at last we have come to the realization that this cruel and barbaric vengeance has no place in a civilized and enlightened society.

Once we have abolished the heresy that allows the State to destroy human life, we will increase immeasurably the respect we should all have for life itself, and for the value of life itself.

Ralph H. Brock, Lubbock

Hereford Man In Pitch For Bilingual Education

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: I am writing your newspaper in regard to your editorial of Oct. 25, 1977 on the subject of bilingual education.

I notice that you state that it is obvious that bilingual education is not working in the classrooms and that it is a waste of the taxpayers' money in teaching the 3.6 million youngsters who have been identified as having a language or English handicap.

It seems to me that your attitude is that we should adhere to the philosophy of "sink or swim" when it comes to the teaching of a youngster who enters our school without a command of the English language.

I am concerned with what bilingual education can do for the Mexican-American child of the southwest and specifically in the panhandle of Texas since these are the children that reside in this area.

I suppose you heartily support our federal government footing the bill totally for all the Vietnamese, Cubans, Puerto Ricans and of late even people from India. I suppose you feel that these people are entitled to preferential treatment such as English classes, government housing, food stamps, education, and even the bending of rules and the lessening of red tape so they can benefit from the same programs that we (bona fide) taxpayers pay for so that others may enjoy while some of our own people's efforts get so frustrated and buried in red tape that they give up.

Don't talk to me about sums of taxpayer money being wasted in the field of bilingual education, when obviously traditional pedagogy has not met all of the needs of the Mexican-American child.

This can be proven by the fact that we (Mexican-Americans) have the highest rate of drop outs in the state of Texas (approximately 80 per cent) and by the fact that we comprise the smallest minority group in Texas colleges and universities. Also check the number of Mexican-American Ph.D.'s in the State. All of this should tell you that innovations in education are needed such as bilingual instruction.

If bilingual education is not working in the areas or districts that your article refers to, it is because of local opposition to the program and failure to follow through and which distorts the true concept of bilingual education and its goals.

If you had bothered to visit the Lubbock bilingual program, you would have found that they are doing a tremendous job in the area. I have never visited the Lubbock schools, but have been given this evaluation of Lubbock's work from a very reliable source from HEW based in Dallas.

Paul Abalos, Director Parental-School-Community Involvement Program Hereford Ind. School Dist.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:



No Way To Win

DEFENSE SEC. Harold Brown, an outstanding scientist, now singles out our laser-guided missile as a vital break-through, convinced it has "an extremely high single-shot probability."

The laser-guided weapon is precisely guided in its final approach against moving or fixed targets. Laser-guided missiles can be launched from our most advanced bombers or from the old B-52s, by fighting-bombers, submarines or surface craft.

They can be delivered from distant positions and they do not require close-risk from anti-aircraft batteries or heat-seeking missiles.

OUR COUNTRY is now the No. 2 nuclear power. The USSR is No. 1.

The entire free world relies on the ability of the United States not to win a nuclear war, but on our ability to deter it. This requires nuclear superiority. But we have lost it.

In the past we had a 10-fold nuclear advantage over the Soviet. This kept the nuclear truce for almost two decades.

But since 1962 the Soviet has virtually quadrupled its strategic missile capability while at the same time the United States had reduced its megatonnage about 40 per cent.

Brown estimates that Russia now has about 1,800 Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles—deployed on land. This includes big SS-11s and super-giant SS-9s, the largest and most powerful missiles in the world.

THE SOVIETS have developed a solid-fuel, 5,000-mile-range SS-16 rocket as a mobile missile called Savage, which has been mounted on trucks, railroad cars, etc., and hidden in forests or buildings so our satellites cannot observe it.

The world's best portable anti-aircraft and anti-tank missiles are Soviet Strelas and Molukas, known in our Defense Department as lethal Sam-7s and Sagers.

The Sagger is a small, comparatively simple weapon and can be fired by one man without much technical skill.

The Soviet's defense system is called Galosh. And Brown knows the USSR now has 90 operational sites and perhaps 30 more, with 120 Russian nuclear defense sites versus our plan for 10.

And he also knows Russia continues to build air-defense missile sites for its SA-5's, called Gammons, the most advanced anti-aircraft missile. The Soviets have scattered 1,700 Gammon launchers in 107 separate complexes.

By adding radar equipment the Soviet can quickly convert the sites into anti-ballistic missile systems—a direct violation as the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT I) agreement.

SOVIET COMMUNIST party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, speaking in East Berlin, stated "SALT-1 is not functioning badly." From the Soviet viewpoint, this may be the understatement of the year, for in SALT-1 the Soviet maneuvered us over a barrel and continues to roll it hard.

SALT-1 allowed the Soviet numerical superiority in land-based missiles, ICBMs and missile-carrying submarines.

Our offset was our advanced technology. This is represented chiefly by our laser-guided nuclear bomb and the MIRV, a multiple-warhead rocket that allows one missile to attack several targets at the same time.

BUT BROWN knows that the Soviet has developed three new ICBMs. These are the SS-17, 18 and 19. All are capable of using multiple MIRV-type warheads. And all are designed to replace its single shot SS-11, and giant SS-9s with MIRV missiles.

President Carter speaks persistently of SALT-2. He is extremely anxious to achieve it. But look what has happened to SALT-1.

The Soviet can do this MIRV trick without violating the SALT-1 stipulations regarding missile silos. But this eliminates the qualitative superiority of the United States on which we relied. We are forced into an inferior position.

The Soviet calls this its "cold launch." It gives Russia immense superiority in warheads power and number. The Soviet could launch four times as many warheads as U.S. missiles. The total weight would be 10 times as many million pounds against a U.S. two million.

Carter and Brown are up against big-league pitching. And tragically, the United States is not batting well.

L.M. ROYD:

...Pass It On

TO QUALIFY AS a Pony Express rider, an applicant had to swear he was a regular reader of the Bible, bear in mind. The authorities who so decreed explained that biblical quotations would impress pesky Indians.

Latest estimate of the value of the chemicals and metals in the average grownup human body is \$10, according to the Manufacturing Chemists Association.

Am now advised a spider spins silk whenever it walks anyplace, not just when it's making a web.

Given a chance, monkeys like to eat every 90 minutes, bear in mind.

Q Settle an argument. Which country owns the Virgin Islands, the United States or Great Britain?

A Both. Each claims half.

DO YOU KNOW why the names of most small towns used to be painted on their water towers? Not the least important reason was to help airplane pilots find their way.

That claim the southwesterners originated the practice of branding cattle doesn't hold up. Cave paintings in southern Europe prove livestock was so branded much earlier.

When your granddad was a lad, nobody was anybody who didn't have a frosted glass window in the household front door. Millions were sold by the mail-order houses.

Among the universities' full professors, those who smoke are twice as likely to write textbooks, studies show.

Ever since Quebec outlawed the public use of English, a small group of Britishers there meet privately once a week to sing "God Save the Queen."

Conviction rate in the crime of arson nationwide only runs about one per cent.

Mrs. Hooper Airs Candidacy



SHIRLEY HOOPER

SANTA FE, N.M. (Special) — Shirley Hooper, a Santa Fe legal secretary with an extensive background in New Mexico state government, has announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for New Mexico Secretary of State.

"The job of secretary of state is one that requires skills of the highest level, and the ability to understand the basic functions of all three branches of state government. My 24 years of experience in the three branches of state government, and in the private sector, has prepared me for this most important state office," she said.

The Meadow, Tex., native cited 10 sessions as an employee of the state House of Representatives, secretary to the judiciary committee, secretary to the House

speaker, assistant chief clerk and journal clerk, and one session as secretary to the governor's Legislative Liaison Office.

Mrs. Hooper, 42, has been a legal secretary for New Mexico law firms for 10 years, and for the last five, has served as

a secretary of the New Mexico Court of Appeals.

She took a leave of absence from her position as secretary to Judge Lewis R. Sutin to devote full time to her campaign.

She and her husband Gaillen have two sons 14 and 10 years old.

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Jury Finds Man Incompetent To Stand Trial

It took a jury here Monday only 10 minutes to determine that theft defendant Thomas Vernon Terrill is currently incompetent to stand trial.

The verdict returned by the panel in Judge Denzil Bevers' 72nd District Court stated Terrill is currently incompetent to stand trial but said there is a substantial probability he will attain competency in the foreseeable future.

The verdict means Terrill will be transferred to Rusk State Hospital for diagnosis and treatment, and may be returned to stand trial at a later date.

Terrill, 21, of Hobbs, N.M., is charged with the Jan. 2 theft of a motor home.

The defendant was arrested after allegedly wrecking a motor home which, according to reports, was taken from the Golden Coach lot in the 400 block of 36th Street.

Police were called after the motor home collided with a chainlink fence, struck a utility pole and careened and hit a tree setting the motor home afire.

The defense request that Terrill be found incompetent was not opposed by the state.

Defense lawyer Joel Howard called Dr. John T. Miller Jr., a local psychiatrist, who testified that in his professional opinion Terrill has brain damage of some sort.

"My feeling is that he cannot assist his attorney in a rational defense," Miller said.

Elmer Disappears

FORT WORTH (UPI) — From the amount of feathers left behind, it looked as though Elmer put up a good fight.

But the talking myna bird failed to demonstrate the one bit of knowledge that might have saved him from being birdnapped Saturday — the police siren whistle he had made part of his vocabulary.

Congratulations

Mrs. Lanny Loren Jackson of 512 E. Tulane St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 11:50 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Jones of 1812 E. Brown St. on birth of a son weighing 3 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 2:40 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cinnamon of 707 E. Tulane St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 11:39 p.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herson of 902 E. 54th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 6:56 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alsdorf of 1902 22nd St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 7:04 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Gonzales of 1716 E. 1st Place on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 1/4 ounce at 7:45 a.m. Monday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Peterson of 2719 56th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 8:50 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Teague of 2313 13th St., No. 2, on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 6:14 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boggs of Levelland on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 12:39 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel McDade of 2617 E. 19th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 8:34 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Melgoza of 2112 Emory St., Apt. 137, on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Waldrum of Tatum, N.M., on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce at 1:27 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcario Garcia of 121 Ave. W on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at 8:42 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kelso of 4609 40th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 12:14 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Quisenberry of Idalou on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 5:15 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Minjoong Yoon of 2102-A 14th St. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 6:22 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garza of 212 31st St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 9 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ortega of 3102 Dartmouth St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 11:26 a.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Trimmell of 2104 26th St., on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 12:40 a.m. Saturday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weiss of Rt. 9, Box 544A3, on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 8:21 a.m. Monday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gonzales of Box Friona on birth of a daughter weighing 3 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 11:40 a.m. Sunday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Salazar of 2222 Auburn St. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 11:08 a.m. Thursday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Scroggins of Willson on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 2:26 p.m. Friday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Smith of Rt. 7, Box 329, on birth of son weighing 5 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 7:52 p.m. Saturday in Highland Hospital.

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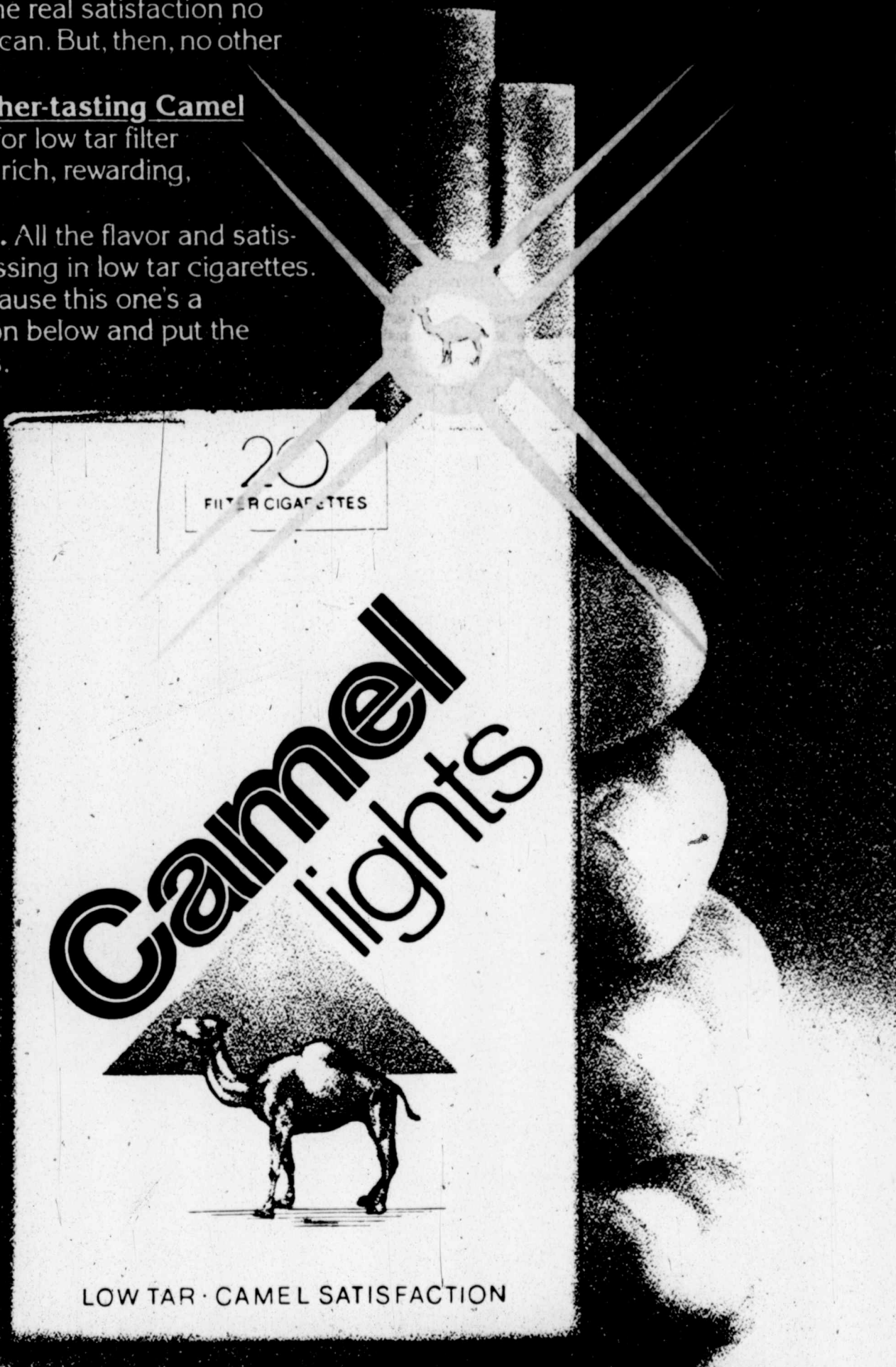
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Court Endorses Tough Drunken Driving Penalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday gave a victory to states with tough drunken-driving laws, dealt a blow to news reporters seeking to protect confidential sources, and placed in jeopardy a consumers' victory over insurance companies.

Taking action in more than 200 controversies, the justices also agreed to review obscenity prosecutions in California and an Alaska law requiring job preferences for state residents in non-public jobs.

The court gave what amounts to an endorsement of state laws that suspend the driver's licenses of motorists who refuse to take a chemical or breath analysis test after being stopped for alleged drunken driving — even when the motorist receives no pre-suspension hearing. The justices threw out a lower court's decision striking down a Massachusetts law calling for a 90-day license suspension for test refusals on grounds that it denies motorists their due-process rights.

They told a three-judge court in Boston to restudy the case in light of a Supreme Court decision last May which upheld an Illinois law authorizing revocation or suspension of a driver's license without preliminary hearings.

The justices unanimously ruled in that case that holding such hearings in every case in which the state found a driver's record bad enough to take action would impede administrative efficiency and prove a danger to the highways.

All 50 states have laws requiring temporary license suspension for refusal to take breath analysis tests and the like,

but only 13 make no provision for pre-suspension hearings.

In addition to Massachusetts, those states are Alabama, Alaska, Iowa, Mississippi, Montana, Rhode Island, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, Delaware and Maine.

The high court refused to review the contempt of court conviction of an Idaho newspaper reporter — an indication that the justices believe reporters have no right under any circumstances to withhold information from a court or grand jury.

The court's refusal means James "Jay" Shelledy of the Lewiston Tribune now faces a 30-day jail sentence for refusing to tell the source of an article which sparked a libel suit against the newspaper.

In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled that reporters enjoy no special rights to protect their news sources in criminal cases. Shelledy's refusal, however, came in a

civil case — the libel suit over his article.

Shelledy's attorney, Reed Clements of Lewiston, said his client could end up serving more than 30 days in jail.

Saying Shelledy probably will serve the sentence in the Latah County Jail, Clements added that after 30 days "he would probably be brought before the court again and asked to reveal the source. This could continue," Clements said.

The Supreme Court agreed to review a lower court's ruling that gives consumers the right to sue insurance companies in federal courts under antitrust laws.

The court's review of an appeal filed by four insurance firms makes less secure a victory won by a group of Rhode Island doctors and their patients in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. The Supreme Court might uphold the lower court's ruling after studying the case more closely, but it took the votes of at

least four of the nine justices to grant review.

While the Rhode Island case involves malpractice insurance, the lower court's ruling appears to open the federal courts to consumers of all types of insurance who feel they're being cheated by their companies.

At issue is an interpretation of a federal antitrust law, the McCarran-Ferguson Act.

The law exempts insurance companies from antitrust suits except for cases involving "boycott, coercion or intimidation," but past court rulings have interpreted that language to apply only to insurance agents or companies — not con-

sumers.

The Rhode Island case represents the first time a federal court has ruled that consumers have the right to take insurance companies to court under antitrust laws.

The doctors and patients sued St. Paul Fire Marine, Hartford, Aetna and Travelers on charges that the four companies conspired to make unavailable a certain type of malpractice insurance.

TEN DOLLAR WILDCATS

During the week of Nov. 21, 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 source of immediate income. To receive information at no cost on this government program write:

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Briscoe, Hill Pan Carter Administration Energy Proposals

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill, chief competitors for governor in 1978, took different trails Monday in trying to turn Congress against President Carter's energy program.

Briscoe told the nation's governors in a letter that they should keep the pressure on Congress despite President Carter cancelling a Nov. 3 White House conference with governors on a national energy policy.

Hill told a news conference he would urge the Texas Energy Advisory Council, made up of 10 top state officials, Thursday to take a united stand against parts of President Carter's national energy program.

Hill denied that his move was politically motivated.

"I want the resolution judged on its merits, not politics," Hill said. At a previous meeting of the council, Hill and Comptroller Bob Bullock, a supporter of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, tangled at length over Hill's accusations that Briscoe had not done all he should in the energy crisis.

"Our consumers in Texas have suffered more than those in any other state from

energy price increases and resulting utility bill increases," Hill said Monday. "Not only has this suffering gone unrecognized in Washington, but we would be penalized even further by some of the proposals pending before Congress."

Hill's resolution includes 21 proposed policy stands for the advisory council of 10 high state officials, including:

— "Kill the crude oil equalization tax," which he said would penalize Texas drivers by raising gasoline prices.

— Reject the House version of a proposal to tax businesses and utilities that continue to use natural gas for fuel. He said this would just increase bills of utility consumers.

— Adopt the Senate plan for phased deregulation of natural gas over a 2 to 5-year period.

— Give top priority in natural gas supplies to irrigation pumping and crop drying.

Hill again accused Briscoe of not pushing for repeal of state sales taxes on utility bills, either in the regular 1977 session or the following special session.

"The extra five percent that is going to be paid this winter for utility bills can be attributed to the governor's failure to do

anything," he said. Briscoe said in his letter to other chief executives that he regretted Carter had

cancelled the Nov. 3 meeting using the excuse it was premature because a House-Senate conference committee has

not reached a decision on energy legislation. Briscoe and Oklahoma Gov. David Bor-

en had been selected by other governors as co-chairmen and their spokesmen on oil and gas matters.

Muleshoe Teacher Gets Annual Education Award

A-J Correspondent

MULESHOE — Mrs. Lucy Faye Smith, Muleshoe High School business teacher, has been selected "Business Teacher of the Year," for District of the Texas Business Education Association (TBEA).

The announcement was made at the annual section meeting of the South Plains business teachers held in Lubbock Friday.

She now is a candidate for Texas Busi-

ness Teacher of the year.

Mrs. Smith graduated from Eastern New Mexico University with a masters degree.

She has been a high school and college teacher for 14 years and was secretary for Roosevelt County Chamber of Commerce in Portales, N.M., for 10 years.

She was president of District XVII, Texas State Teacher's Association 1974-75 and served her local teacher's unit as president, legislative chairman, parliamentarian and delegate to the district convention.

She is TBEA, District XVII representative to the state executive committee.

This week she is a member of a 200-educator accreditation team visiting Amarillo schools.



LUCY FAYE SMITH

City Men Charged In Youth's Death

Two men were charged Monday with murder as the result of the weekend knifing death of a 16-year-old high school student.

Charged were Frank Lara, 23, of 102 N. Ave. O, and Clifton Guerrero, 22, of 2001 Baylor St., Apt. 4. The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$2,500 bond for each man.

The two are accused of killing Joe Corrallo Infante of Rt. 4, Lubbock.

Police received a call about 1:50 a.m. Saturday in reference to a man found bleeding behind a convenience store at 4th Street and Avenue W. Officers said Infante had been stabbed once in the chest.

Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death a homicide.

Rock Singer Sets Sanitarium Date

NEW YORK (AP) — Alice Cooper, lead singer of the rock band of the same name, is in an Eastern sanitarium recovering from a bout of alcoholism, a spokeswoman for the entertainer said Monday.

A newspaper report here had Cooper, who once boasted he drank more than a case of beer a day to keep fit, admitting himself to a New York Hospital facility in suburban Westchester County, but the hospital would not confirm the report.

Barbara Pepe, the Cooper spokeswoman, said that after failing to overcome his drinking problem through private, outpatient treatment, Cooper had decided to take advantage of a break in his schedule to undergo a hospital program of treatment. She said she was not told where he was getting the treatment.

He was expected, she said, to return to the filming of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" in Los Angeles in several weeks.

Electric Rate Hike Disclosure Awaited

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — Residents of this and other West Texas communities served by Texas Electric Service Company will learn next Wednesday how much their electric rates will be going up.

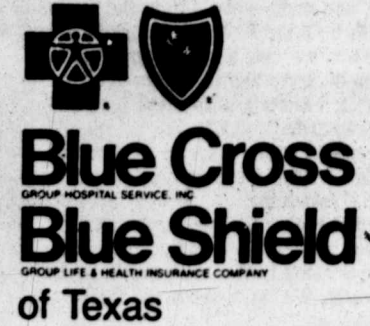
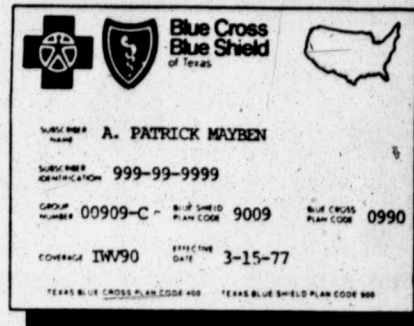
The three-member Public Utilities Commission will sign its final order in the case on that date. TESCO is seeking a \$79 million, a 23.6 per cent rate hike. The commission staff is recommending a \$44 million, or 13.3 per cent.

The commission heard testimony in the case last month to determine if a rate increase is justified, and if so, how much.

The TESCO service territory stretches westward from Fort Worth and includes 37 communities in North Central and West Texas.

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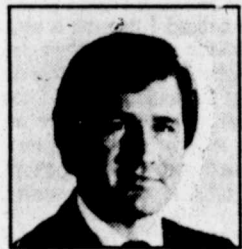
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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Pair Become Music Hit

"I don't understand it," says singer-songwriter Anna McGarrigle. "I keep reading, about us everywhere. What's all this about?"

What it's all about is this: Anna and her younger sister Kate have become one of the hottest sister acts to hit the music industry since the Andrews trio. Their songs — hybrids of folk, Broadway, and rock — are a Canadian brew of American sounds with a Gallic flavoring. "Making records is like going home and weaving a rug," says Anna in Stereo Review. "It's something we like to do, and it's kind of fun. I know how to knit; I know who to make jam. Recording is just another thing to do."

When asked if they consider their songs to be feminist oriented, the sisters laugh. "People see or hear whatever they want to in our songs," says Anna.

"They're all wrong and at the same time they're all right in their descriptions of our music," Kate adds. "Maybe in a year's time, if we continue along in this vein, they'll find a classification for our music. We write from the intellect, but it starts off in the emotions."



JANE PAULEY

SANDY HILL

Women Reach Top

How did they make it? These days they get piles of fan mail. Young women write them to find out how they too can become a Jane Pauley or a Sandy Hill.

"I would not describe myself as a supremely confident individual," says Miss Pauley, co-host of NBC's Today Show. "But on the occasions when I have identified a job I wanted, I have noticed I become a different person. Applying for that job in Indianapolis five years ago (WISH-TV), I had no doubts when I first said 'How do you do?' to the news director that he would hire me. I don't know whether I had any good reason to sense that or whether feeling that way gave me a level of confidence he couldn't ignore — you know. Here's a dynamic, aggressive woman. Must hire her." But I think it probably counts for a lot if you can sell yourself.

Says Sandy Hill of ABC's Good Morning America, in Redbook: "I tell them that if I had it to do over again, after completing college — and I'd probably take a major in political science and a minor in English — I'd go to a state with a very small market, where you get a total feeling for everything right at the very beginning. Seattle, which is where I got my start, is a small market. But even smaller is better — then a reporter getting into a news position ends up not only going out into the field, gathering the information and writing it, but also shooting the film and editing it and putting it all together."

Post Office Comes Through

SIoux RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Here's one for Postal Service critics:

On Friday, Mrs. Raymond Bertness went to the post office in rural Rembrandt and asked how to send a 41-pound pumpkin to her grandchildren in Wausau, Wis.

She was told to wrap it in clear plastic and mark it special handling, and that's what she did before sending it off.

Monday morning, she got a call from her son in Wausau, Scott Bertness, who said the pumpkin arrived without a bruise, in time for the grandchildren's Halloween celebration.

Buffalo Sale Announced

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Anyone with a hankering for his own pet buffalo can satisfy that craving Nov. 10 when 83 surplus buffalos are auctioned off by the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge near here.

The refuge has been selling buffalo for nine years to keep the herd at about 600 head, the most the 59,020-acre refuge can support adequately through the winter.

Most of the herd is descended from 15 bison brought in 1907 from the New York Zoological Garden to save the animal from extinction.

FCC Offers Cures For TV Interference

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're frustrated by weird squiggles, buzzes, ghosts or CB chatter interfering with your television enjoyment, the Federal Communications Commission has some tips on what to do about it.

The FCC is making available this week a colorful, easy-to-read handbook with a not so easy to remember title: "How to Identify and Resolve TV Interference."

Phyllis Horne, chief of the FCC's Field Operations Bureau, said Monday the 31-page handbook illustrates in color how to identify eight different problems — radio transmitter interference, horizontal control, electrical interference, poor TV signal, FM interference, fine tuning, co-channel interference and ghosting. For comparison, there are photos of a normal TV picture.

In most cases, the handbook gives low-cost home remedies which require no special tools or skills to do the job, Horne said. Each remedy is accompanied by simple step-by-step instructions and diagrams, and there are safety cautions to avoid electrical shock.

The book also contains a technical section which you can share with your TV or radio serviceman if the problem is more difficult than the do-it-yourself variety. Another section deals with radio transmitter operators, such as CBers.

Horne noted that 83 per cent of all TV

interference complaints the FCC receives are related to citizens band radio operations. He said this interference usually affects only channels 2, 5 and 9. If all channels are affected the fault is probably with the TV set, he said.

If the CB interference is caused by the TV set, Horne said, this can be solved with a low-cost high-pass filter that is easy to install on the set.

If you need help beyond the scope of the handbook, Horne suggests you write a letter or use the form contained in the handbook and send it to the nearest FCC field office listed in the book.

If you think the interference is caused by CBers, write the FCC. The agency doesn't have enough staff to investigate all individual complaints but it conducts probes of an area if it receives enough evidence CBers are using illegal or faulty equipment there.

The FCC will send the handbook free to people who write with problems it might solve. It also is available for a \$1.50 check or money order sent to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 051F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

For orders of 100 or more you can get a discount of 25 per cent by ordering from the Government Printing Office, Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Riding Enthusiasts To Meet In Lubbock

The American Association of Sheriff Poses and Riding Clubs is holding its annual convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Holiday Inn South.

Approximately 200 persons are expected for the convention, representing seven regions encompassing Oklahoma, Texas, and Eastern New Mexico.

The reigning association queen of 1977, Denise Fuchshuber of Colleyville, will relinquish her crown Saturday night. The queen's coronation, installation of offi-

cers, and a dance will be held Saturday night at the convention headquarters. Chuck Hall's band will provide entertainment during the Saturday night dance.

Contestants for the queen's crown include Becky Albers of Abernathy, Region 1; Carolyn Johnson, Region 2; Jo Ann Stewart, Region 3; Laurie Kennedy, Region 5; Renee Crisp, Region 6; and Lisa Williams, Region 7.

The contestants have been participating in each of the six national functions of the organization this year. Two of the six national functions are slated in Lubbock this year, including a recent 13-man relay team competition at Lubbock Downs.

National trophies will be awarded Friday night in the banquet room of Holiday Inn South. Entertainment will be provided by Eddie Nickleson, humorists, and musicians.

Olton State Bank Gets New Officer

A-J Correspondent
OLTON—Robert Hicks of Sudan was recently elected a vice-president of Olton State Bank.

Hicks, a graduate of Childress High School and Tarleton State University, has been the supervisor for the Lamb County Farmers Home Administration.

Prior to moving to Lamb County, he had been with the FHA branch which serves Childress, Donley, Gray and Armstrong counties.

ATI
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Son Of King Carlos Invested As Heir To Spanish Throne

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Felipe Borbon, a 9-year-old who likes motorbiking more than monarchy, is being formally invested Tuesday as heir to the five-century-old Spanish throne.

With King Juan Carlos and Greek-born Queen Sofia looking on, their only son will be pinned with the "venera" or badge that marks him as Prince of Asturias, traditional heir to the crown.

Monarchists insist there is no question of the young prince's right of succession to the throne. But they say the simple religious-civil ceremony in the northern city of Oviedo will head off any possible future challenge to his claim to the crown.

The investiture has taken on special significance in the aftermath of two assassination attempts against the 39-year-old king in the past two months.

Palace aides report that the blond prince — whose full name is Felipe de Borbon y Grecia — is aware of his royal role but more interested in zipping around the hills and roads of the palace grounds outside Madrid on his Spanish-built motorbike.

The king, who often rides a motorcycle alongside his son, had the horsepower of the boy's trail bike cut down for safety. Young Felipe also skis and sails.

His new title, equivalent to Britain's Prince of Wales, was never given to his father because Juan Carlos was hand-picked by Gen. Francisco Franco as heir to the Spanish throne six years before the

long-time rightist dictator's death in 1975.

Under present constitutional law, Felipe cannot become king until he reaches age 31. If his father dies before then, a regency council would rule until Felipe reached legal age.

Spain's newly elected parliament is to rewrite Franco's constitution, but it is not expected to revise the Law of Succession.

This country's many regions were ruled by various princes and kings beginning in the Dark Ages, but it was not united under a single monarchy until Queen Isabella I and King Ferdinand V drove the last Moors from the south in 1492.

As the Bourbons, the current Spanish royal line began in France in the year 1722. The first Borbon ruler of Spain became king in 1700.

The present king's father, Don Juan de Borbon y Battenberg, 64, removed a possible obstacle to succession earlier this year when he publicly renounced his rights to the throne. Don Juan's father, Alfonso XIII, deposed in 1931, was the last previous Borbon to reign.

Don Juan was for many years a pretender to the throne and foe of Franco. In 1976, after Juan Carlos was crowned king, a delegation from the northern principality of Asturias, which has been

bestowing princely titles since 1388, asked that Felipe be invested as Prince of Asturias. Juan Carlos accepted eight months later.

The last Prince of Asturias was Don Alfonso, Felipe's great-uncle, who was killed in a car crash in the United States in the 1930s after renouncing his right to succeed.

Felipe will be joining eight other royal heirs-apparent in Europe — Prince Charles of Britain, 28; Prince Albert of Belgium, 43, brother of childless King Baudouin; Prince Henri of Luxembourg, 22; Prince Bertil of Sweden, 65-year-old uncle of childless King Carl XVI Gustaf; 9-year-old Prince Frederik of Denmark; Prince Harald of Norway, 40; Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, 39, and Prince Hans of Liechtenstein, 32.

Herd creatures, such as buffalo, horses, antelope, boars, zebra and wildebeest are classified as ungulates, or animals with hooves instead of claws.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Douglas Ray Ferguson, 20, and June B. Turner, 18, both of Lubbock.
 James Steven Barton, 25, and Peggy Sue Park, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Filiberto Lucero, 51, and Elizabeth Salinas Rios, 42, both of Lubbock.
 Refugio Carrillo Infante, 19, and Maria Prie-Guajardo, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Joey Ralph Gunnels, 22, and Bonnie Charisse Rogers, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Ernesto T. Villalobos, 40, and Beth Ann Wideman, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Frank Stephen Kelmel, 25, and Cindy Jane Sadler, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Lopez, 17, and Mary Anita Barrera, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Moncerrato Baltazar, 30, and Maria Guadalupe Ramirez, 29, both of Lubbock.
 Ricky Lawton Cary, 22, and Rita Louise Savage, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Willie Ervin Cooper, 20, and Leanne Carlyle, 20, both of Lubbock.
 David Andrew Brown, 21, and Martha Ann Burnett, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Gary Deane Miller, 20, and Valerie Morgan, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Ernesto Rocha Ortega, 27, and Karen Lavonne Edward, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Dimas Torres, 21, and Irene Rangel, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Armando Sedeno, 19, of Lubbock and Diana Lynn Trevino, 19, of Lamesa

and wife, S. 70.66 of Lot 385, Potomac Park, Block 22, Overton.
 Old Glory Corp. to Slam S. Gandhi and wife, Lot 476, Quaker Heights.
 John A. Boggs and wife to Moody Meixner and wife, Lot 168, Tracy Heights.
 Arthur W. Schiffer and wife to Bill J. Karas and wife, Lot 86, Park Lorraine.
 R. J. Blacklock and wife to Bill D. Freeman and wife, Lot 43, Ridgeview Estates.
 Richard H. Mosley to Ricky Hal Mosley, Lot 8, Block 8, Piedmont.
 Doris Jean Fuller Andrews and husband, H.D. Andrews Jr. to David Davis, Lot 15, Block 2, Ellis Addition.
 Raymond Paul Wolfe II and wife to Jerry L. Roberts and wife, Lot 31, E. 8' Lot 32, Sagemont.
 Richard Thomas Platt and wife to Wm. S. Drum and wife, Lot 10, Block 10, Lyndale Acres.
 Lubbock Commercial Buildings Inc. to Lewis Garnett, Tract of NE/4, Section 3, Block E (408 acres).
 Clawson Building Co. to M.S. Craig, Lot 7, Block 11, Westmoreland.
 Frank E. House and wife to Gene E. Knight, Lot 37, Crest Hill.
 Don Roach to Charles R. Huff, Lot 128, E. 10', Lot 127, Replat Crestview.
 M.E. Cobb to B. Young Kim, Lots 1, 6, 7, 8, Quaker Heights.
 Barney L. Quillin to Lucile Hennen, Norman Thompson, E. 2 Lot 12, Block 11, West End Place.
 Charles Lee Larmer to Velma Gaines, Lot 15, Block 3, Forrest Heights.
 Toby Cox and wife to James L. Padgett and wife, E. 29.5', Lot 20, W. 30.5', Lot 21, Ridgecrest, Shallowater.
 Laura C. Payne Yates and husband, Donald L. Yates, to Helen L. Kirk, W. 37 1/2' Lot 9, E. 18 1/2' Lot 10, Block 14, McCrummen 2nd. Fry Construction Company to John W. Akms and wife, Lot 34, Crest Hill.
 Anita Arterburn to Olan Dale Harris, E. 59.5' of W. 61.5' Lot 367, Pleasant Ridge.
 Cherry Dale Homes Inc. to Benjamin F. Summerlin and wife, Lot 4, Park Place.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Kerby L. Bates and Domingo Bates, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Lucy Cleveger against Clyde Terrell, suit on collision.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 George Helmstetter and Lubbock Trailer Sales, Inc. against Travis B. Carruth and Sherri Carruth, suit on agreement.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Gerardo G. Rangel and Maria Linda Rangel, suit for divorce.
 Robert L. Newell and Audrey B. Newell, suit for divorce.
 George W. Lewis against Burlington Northern, Inc., suit on damages.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Betty Ann Blount and Charles Donald Blount, suit for divorce.
 Maria Gonzales and Armando Gonzales, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
 Guadalupe Martinez and Eva C. Martinez.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Angelita Trevino Mendez and husband, Nicanor Z. Mendez, to Keith Allen Wolf, Lot 5, Block 1, Morrison Addition.
 Roy A. Middleton to Webb Construction Co., Lot 625, Raintree.
 Pearl H. Smith Fomville to Weldon Garrett Gary Beatty, Lot 9, Block 81, Overton, except tract out of SWC.
 Old Glory Corporation to J.D. Chandler, W. 54.51' Lot 27, E. 25.49' Lot 28, less W. 5.87' thereof, Melonie Gardens.
 Jor M. Hoffer and wife to Michael E. Hill, Lot 41, Block 4, Lyndale Acres.
 Gary N. Beatty to Ivan Zottich and wife, Lot 239, Raintree.
 Elmer Lee Doss and wife to Grady V. Jones and wife, Lot 44, Block 15, Lake Ransom Canyon.
 Jerald Thomas and wife to Doyle H. Robertson and wife, Tract 1 of Section 18, Block 20.
 Peggy J. Cain, Robbie Nell Clift to Ruby Clift, Lot 16, Block 73, Highland Heights.
 Olan Dale Harris to Jim R. Norris, E. 50', Lot 6, Block 14, Hillcrest Resubdivision.
 Richard Webb DBA Webb Construction Company to Douglas L. Cone and wife, Lots 121, 122, Mesa Park.
 Cherylene Hendon to Farley W. Inglis, Lot 8, Block 2, Westminister Heights except E. 7' Ora C. Culberth to Israel Gonzales and wife, Lot 22, Block 4, Burleson Osborn Addition.
 Francis C. Jackson and wife to Wm. A. Tanner and wife, Lot 14, Block 31, Replat Rushland Park.
 Lubbock National Bank, Guard to Ralph Earhart and wife, Lot 11, Drury Park.
 Royce Collins and others to Gilbert Garibay Jr. and wife, Lot 8, Block 7, Clayton Carter.
 King Builders Inc. to Michael N. Hallgren and wife, Lot 508, Quaker Heights.
 Day & Co., Inc. to Billy M. Westmoreland and wife, Lot 11, Country Road Estates.
 Charles E. Rankin and wife to Clinton J. Hill Jr. and wife, Lot 13, Block 24, Replat Modern Manors.
 Hower J. Hsia and wife to Nicanor Z. Mendez and wife, Lot 291, Benhall Manor.
 Security National Bank to Mildred Proctor, Lot 193, Unit 1, La Fiesta Estates.
 L.T. Medlock to Jesus Esparza, Rosa Esparza, Tract of Survey 42, Block AK.
 Richard Nelson to Bill R. Kingsberry, Lot 14, Block 5, Central Heights.
 Wirz Drug, Inc. to Cecil E. Jennings, Block 1, Lemora's Add. and part of SE/4, Section 4, Block E-2.
 Wesley B. Blankenship and others to Cecil E. Jennings, 797.2 x 273.2 Tract of SWC SE/4, Section 4, Block D-2.
 Dan E. Moore and wife to Cecil E. Jennings, Lot 2, Lemora's Addition.
 Pat Garrett to Robert Ronald Barger Sr.

Indicted Parent Keeps Custody

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — The natural daughter and son of Carol Freeman will be permitted to live with their mother in Tulsa, child welfare authorities there said Monday.

Vicki Tyler, an employe of the Oklahoma Child Protective Unit of the Institutional and Social Rehabilitative Services Department, said Oklahoma is just "going to let it ride for a while."

Custody of the girl and her younger brother was removed from the Freemans by Dist. Judge Ralph Caton following a January, 1976, arrest of the couple on the charges alleging sex crimes with the children.

Department of Institutional and Social Rehabilitative Services, Oklahoma law dictates that the children cannot be removed from the mother unless there is a "danger" to the child.

Group From Texas Tech To Attend Conference

"Critical Issues in International Education" is the theme of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs conference in Houston, Wednesday through Friday, which will be attended by several Texas Tech University administrators and students.
 Jacqueline Segars, Texas Tech international programs director, will preside as head of the Council of Advisors to Foreign Students (CAFSS), one of six branches of the national association.
 Accompanying Miss Segars will be Jennie Anderson, International Programs advisor Imran Zali of Pakistan, president of the International Affairs Council, Jose-Luis Lozoya of Mexico and Judy Sheppard of Richardson, all Texas Tech students, and Debbie Martin, Texas Tech immigration counselor.

Mrs. Freeman is under twin indictments in 118th District Court in Big Spring on charges of rape of a child, incest, injury to a child and indecency and daughter as victims. The second named the natural children of her husband, Maj. Harold Roy Freeman, who also faces sex charges in 118th District Court.

The second indictment was filed June 14, 1977. Mrs. Freeman has posted \$40,000 bond on the two indictments.

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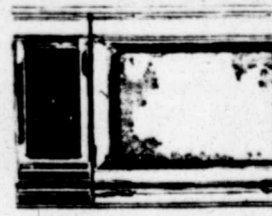


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YOUR MONEY OR YOUR BLOOD — Customers at drive-in windows of First National Bank may have been a little surprised when Halloween-garbed tellers reached for their money Monday. Counting the "haul" are, from left, Kim Hall and Leigh Freeman, bank employees. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Halloween Thieves Get Blood Shipment

Ghastly happenings may be expected on most folks on Halloween, but a vampire prototype, stalking Lubbock streets didn't strike city police as being very funny.

Maybe it was the Halloween spirit that motivated the action, but police weren't impressed by someone they say made off with five pints of human blood from the city bus station Sunday.

According to Henry Payne, administrator of Blood Services of Lubbock the blood was taken to the bus station as an emergency shipment to a Hobbs, N.M., hospital.

Minutes after it was left at the station, an unknown man said he had come to pick up the blood, and it was given to him. His signature was illegible.

A short time later, police found the blood in a vacant apartment after being notified by the manager.

The blood, which was packed in a freezer container, reportedly was still cold and was taken to the blood bank.

Other than that, the Halloween weekend passed without incident for the most part, with the most serious offenses reported involving someone shooting at trick-or-treaters with a B-B gun and people throwing eggs at cars and small children.

A variety of weekend break-ins was occupying police investigators Monday.

Jackie Winston Tyson of 5419 32nd St. told officers \$4398 worth of band equipment was stolen from a van parked in the 3100-block of 36th Street Sunday morning. The costly haul was made after someone apparently gained entry through a vent window.

Ronald Scott Thomas of 1608 29th St. rear, said his guitar, valued at almost \$600, was stolen from his house while he

was next door Sunday afternoon. He told police he left his front door unlocked.

Isabel Flores of 2904 E. Baylor St. said he is out \$1,025 after someone pried his back door during the weekend and made off with his stereo and television. Also taken, he said, was a \$125 air tank.

Carlos Longora told police whoever broke a window and ransacked his 303 N. Elgin Ave. residence last week stole his stereo and television set.

The same type goods, as well as \$40 cash; reportedly was the take for whoever opened a rear window at the 1920 E. Auburn St. home of Pauline White Sunday. Reports indicated the complainant returned home in time to find a burning mattress inside the house.

Another stereo and television, this time belonging to Martha Fry of 2304-A 9th St., reportedly was stolen after burglars got into the house by way of a window sometime during the past few days.

According to Joe Browning, his \$850 camera and \$400 television set were stolen from a mobile home at 302 E. Purdue St. during the weekend.

Nomie Villerrill of 2908 Duke St. told officers a \$300 CB base radio, two bedspreads and \$25 worth of meat was stolen from her home about two weeks ago, and Ida Mae McDowell of 1506 E. 6th St. said someone apparently crawled through a window at her home Saturday to get to her \$100 watch.

A .22-caliber rifle and three radios were stolen from Tommy Carrizales' 2621-B Bates St. residence Saturday. According to reports, entry was gained by kicking in a rear door.

Rickey Paul Mangum of 4621 Canton Ave. told police a window provided the entry for whoever stole his \$200 rifle recently.

News Briefs

The South Plains Hospital, Institution and Educational Food Service Society will meet at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital.

A mid-morning blaze did more than \$1,000 damage to a 2101 Ave. P apartment complex when flames ignited in a mattress in one apartment and then swept down a staircase to set three other apartments on fire. Firemen spent almost an hour at the scene about 10:30 a.m. Monday before bringing the fire under control.

Obituary Briefs

Funeral mass for Rebecca Kathrine Wagner, 83, of San Antonio and Pipe Creek; will be at 9:30 a.m. today in Roy Akers Funeral Chapel in San Antonio. Burial will be in San Fernando Cemetery No. 2 in San Antonio. Mrs. Wagner died Friday.

Services for Mrs. Mary V. Gray, 82, of Lorenzo will be at 11 a.m. today in Lorenzo First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Lorenzo Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home at Ralls. Mrs. Gray died Sunday.

Services for Weldon C. Murray, 71, of Spur, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Spur. Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home at Spur. Murray died Sunday.

Services for Larry Trevino, 21, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home. Trevino died Sunday.

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Mrs. Barker

Services for Mrs. Charles (Bessie) Barker, 77, of 2123 8th St. will be at 1 p.m. today at W.W. Rix Chapel.

The Rev. J. Waid Griffin of the First United Methodist Church here will officiate.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mrs. Barker died at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

She was a member of the Methodist Church in McAdoo and had been a Lubbock resident since 1938.

Survivors include two nephews, W.P. Harber of California, and Alton Harber of Springfield, Mo.; five nieces, Mrs. Faye Love, Mrs. Ruth Day and Mrs. Mildred Smith, all of Lubbock, Mrs. Gladys Ruth Lawson of Floydada and Mrs. Margie Lakey of Oregon.

William Bradley

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for William Lester Bradley, 73, of Lockney, are set for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Sessoms, pastor of Aiken Baptist Church at Aiken, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park at Plainview under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

Bradley died about noon Monday in Lockney General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Olustee, Okla., native married Bertha Patterson May 11, 1942 in Colony, Okla. They moved to Floyd County January 1962 from Carnegie, Okla. He was a farmer and a member of Missionary Baptist Church in Carnegie, Okla.

Ansil Coats

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Ansil Coats, 68, of Denver City are at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Denver City.

The Rev. Bill Merritt, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

The body will lie in state at the church today in Lamesa from 8:30 a.m. until service time.

Coats died at 4:30 a.m. Monday in Yoakum County Hospital in Denver City.

The Mitchell County native had lived in Denver City the past four years. He also had lived in Gaines County for 23 years and was a longtime Dawson County farmer.

He was a Baptist 36 years and married the former Gertrude O'Neal on Sept. 25, 1935, in Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Kay Killbrow of Odessa; two sons, Jim Coats of Lubbock and Sonny Coats of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. N.R. Wolford of Lamesa; four brothers, C.P. Coats of Lamesa, L.L. Coats of Hobbs, N.M., Ike Coats of Odessa, and Q.T. Coats of Big Spring; and three grandchildren.

Cooper D. Fleming

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Cooper D. Fleming, 69, of Paducah will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Herman Lan-

caster, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Garden of Memories Cemetery under direction of Norris Funeral Home.

Fleming died at 12:10 a.m. Monday in Richards Memorial Hospital.

The Idabel, Okla., native had lived in Cottle County for the past four years. He was a mechanic and a Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Tina; a daughter, Mrs. Ray Simpson of Tulsa; two brothers, Finis of Phoenix, Ariz., and J.W. of Tucson, Ariz.; three sisters, Mary Mussett of Dallint, Okla., Lorene Dozier of Clifton, Ariz., and Alice Barber of Wilcox, Ariz.; and two grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Ray (Allie) Miller, 82, of Colonial Nursing Home, are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Colonial Nursing Home.

She had been a Lubbock resident the past three years and had lived in Wolf-orth from 1947 to 1970. She moved to Knox City from Wolforth where she lived until 1974. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, H.L. of Farmington, N.M.; four daughters, Mrs. Gladys Spurlin of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. H.M. Wood of Farmington, N.M., Mrs. Lewis Atkinson of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Edward Siegal of Ironwood, Mich.; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Halmon died Saturday at a Dallas Hospital after an illness.

Mrs. Halmon had lived in Lubbock for 25 years. She was born July 11, 1900 in Bell County.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Stephens of Dallas; four sisters, Mrs. A.L. Lane, Mrs. R.L. Wall and Mrs. C.W. Rust, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. C.L. Hettler of Idalou; a brother, L.H. Phillips of Durant, Okla.; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Obituaries

Services for Mrs. Charles (Bessie) Barker, 77, of 2123 8th St. will be at 1 p.m. today at W.W. Rix Chapel.

The Rev. J. Waid Griffin of the First United Methodist Church here will officiate.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

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Loan Rate Announced For Upland Cotton Crop

By Reuters
WASHINGTON — The 1978-crop loan rate for upland cotton will be 44.0 cents per pound for strict low middling 1/16th inches at average domestic location, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced Monday.

The loan level, set in accordance with provisions of the recently signed farm bill, reflects 90 per cent of the adjusted average price quotation for Northern Europe, the USDA said.

Under provisions of the farm bill, the

USDA said, the loan level must reflect the smaller of (1) 85 per cent of the average price for SLM 1 1/16th quoted in the designated U. S. spot markets during the four-year period ended July 31, or (2) 90 per cent of the average for the first two full weeks of October of the five lowest priced-growths quoted for strict-middling, c.i.f. (cost, insurance, freight) Northern Europe, as adjusted.

The USDA said world market prices have declined in recent months, thus making the European quotes the controlling

factor in the loan level determination.

The loan level would have been 50.28 cents per pound if it had been based on 85 per cent of the four-year average U. S. spot market price, the USDA said.

The basic loan level for the 1977-crop was 44 2/3 cents per pound, with premiums and discounts for differing grades and stages lengths.

Loan premiums and discounts for the 1978 crop will be issued later, the USDA said.

The USDA said loans will be available for a term of 10 months for the first day of the month in which the loan is made.

However, the 1977 farm bill provides that loans may be made available for an additional eight months unless the average price of SLM 1 1/16th-inch cotton in U. S. spot markets for the preceding month exceeds 130 per cent of the average spot price for the preceding 36 months.

The USDA said the fall-back provision

for basing the loan rate on the European price was included in the farm bill to take into account possible declines in world

market price levels for upland cotton, thus making the U. S. growth more competitive.

Farmers Get Higher Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw products as they move into the consumer pipeline rose one per cent between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, the first increase in five months, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for oranges, cattle, lettuce, wheat and dry edible beans accounted for most of the increase.

Prices were lower for soybeans, eggs and cotton, offsetting some of the increase for the other commodities, officials said.

With little pressure from the farm side and with moderating prices for non-farm food, especially coffee, consumers can anticipate only moderately rising retail prices through mid-1978, USDA officials said in another report.

Monday's report said Oct. 15 farm prices for fruit increased 26 per cent from mid-September, mostly due to a hefty hike for oranges, which rose to

\$5.26 a box from \$3.08.

Farm prices for vegetables as a group rose seven per cent during the month, partly because of higher prices for lettuce, sweet corn and cabbage.

The Oct. 15 parity ratio, an indicator of how farm prices compare with expenses, was 64 per cent, unchanged from Sept. 15. A year ago it was 68 per cent.

According to department records, the

64 per cent reading is the lowest since during the Great Depression, when the indicator fell to 55 per cent in March 1933.

Theoretically, a 100 per cent ratio indicates that farmers have the same purchasing power their forebearers had in 1910-14, when prices and costs were said to be in balance.

Farm Program Views Wanted

U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock has called upon West Texas farmers and agricultural leaders to let their views be known in connection with proposed regulations which will govern the use of set-aside acreage under the new farm program.

Mahon expressed concern that under the proposed rules farmers would be able to graze wheat set-aside acreage as has been the practice in previous farm programs.

"I urge farmers to make their wishes known," Mahon said.

"In my opinion it would be most damaging to our wheat-growing areas for this traditional practice to be denied."

"I have protested to the secretary of agriculture in person and by letter and I hope farmers will also make their voices heard in this matter," Mahon said.

Cattle Futures Down

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Live cattle futures were off 37 points to 177 high Monday as 6,820 contracts changed hands on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The nearby contract was off most, down 52 points for a time, with only distant December higher.

Traders noted increased cattle arrivals and lower prices which easily offset light meat output and steady beef demand. Prices slipped to their lowest points in almost two weeks, declining 1 1/4 cents per pound from the recent high in mixed local and commission house trade.

Wholesale beef was unquoted. Cash cattle were steady to off \$2 with the top at \$44.50 per hundredweight.

The day's slaughter was estimated at 143,000 head. The six markets expect 16,000 head to arrive today.

Hog futures rebounded from early losses

as much as 45 points to close 45 higher to two lower. April was up most with only October finishing lower on total volume of 4,592 exchanges.

Commission house support came late after prices slipped to one-week lows, off one cent from recent highs.

The discount under cash brought support after initial selling on weakness in cash hogs and most pork products.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to one-half cent per pound higher at 85 1/2 to 90 cents, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were steady to off 75 cents with the top at \$41.25, a 5 1/2-week low.

The six major terminals expect 34,000 head to arrive today. Monday's slaughter was estimated at 320,000 head.

Pork belly futures (bacon) broke 60 points before ending 15 higher to off an equal amount. The nearby was up most with May off most.

DISCUSSIONS WILL CENTER ON TWO AREAS:
 — To determine the reasons for the unusual worm problems on cotton in various areas of the belt during this past growing season.
 — To develop an integrated insect management program utilizing a multi-disciplinary approach.

Participants will include Cotton Inc. directors and alternates, Cotton Board members and alternates, members of the National Cotton Council's technical committee and staff, state experiment station and extension service directors, USDA administrators, and key researchers and extension personnel currently working on the Lepidopteran worm complex on cotton.

Growers who experienced worm infestations this year will share their first-hand observations and their experiences on how they attempted to deal with the problem.

"We also will hear the findings of various researchers involved in projects to control these insects and the approaches they see as offering the most promise for solving the problem in each region," Slater said.

THE INFORMATION DEVELOPED AT THE meetings will be turned over to a task force composed of top researchers from each region. The task force will develop recommendations as to the best research approaches to be followed in each region the the levels and sources of support necessary to carry out the total program.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

A LARGE-SCALE COOPERATIVE EFFORT to find permanent solutions to the problem of worm infestation in cotton crops will be launched across the Cotton Belt in December with a series of regional meetings sponsored by Cotton Inc.

Plans for the four meetings were announced by E. Hervey Evans Jr., board chairman of Cotton Inc. The Southwest meeting will be at 8 a.m. Dec. 15 at the Airport Marina Hotel at Dallas.

Evans said the Cotton Inc. board, composed of cotton growers from each cotton-producing state, has given a top priority to expansion of the organization's pest management research activities.

The directors recently adopted a resolution calling for a "task force approach to the worm problem" with allocation of funds to carry out the effort.

"THERE IS NO QUESTION THAT THE WORM complex in cotton has become one of the most serious and costly production problems facing cotton producers," said Evans, a Laurinburg, N. C., producer.

"In addition, it is tied up with similar problems in other crops. This year, large-scale invasions of various types of worms extensively damaged cotton crops in many sections of the Cotton Belt, with devastating economic impact in some cases.

"Our directors agreed that it is a problem that requires immediate attention and the most comprehensive program possible. We will be looking for a systems type approach to permanently solve what has been, obviously, one of the major production problems in agriculture — that is, how do we effectively control the worm complex on a long-term basis?"

"This is another example of America's cotton producers — who provide the funding for Cotton Inc.'s programs — taking the lead to solve their own problems."

The program is being coordinated by Dr. George A. Slater, Cotton Inc. vice president for agricultural research. Slater said the meetings are designed to bring together dozens of key people representing various public and private agencies with an involvement of interest in pest management programs.

Slater emphasized that the objective is a long-range program that will develop permanent solutions to the worm problem.

"This can best be accomplished by bringing together all available resources and expertise in a systematic way," he said. "With this approach, we can anticipate that additional funding will be earmarked specifically for research in this critical area."

Department economists say 1977 retail food prices overall are expected to average about 6.7 per cent higher than they did last year. The 1976 price gain was 3.1 per cent.

This year's increase is mostly due to higher prices for coffee, seafood and other non-farm items, and rising costs for processing and marketing.

Bumper harvests of grain have helped cool off spiraling prices of domestically produced food during the past few years, compared with soaring increases of 14.5 per cent annually in 1973 and 1974.

Because of lower prices for animal feed grain, farmers are expected to continue producing more grain-fed beef, pork, poultry and dairy products in the coming months.

Slater said the meetings are designed to bring together dozens of key people representing various public and private agencies with an involvement of interest in pest management programs.

Interested persons have until Nov. 14 to send their comments to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The proposed regulations would require that set-aside acreage be land that was recently tilled; that it be protected by a cover crop; and that harvesting or grazing of the cover be prohibited.

Those interested in sending comments to the Department of Agriculture should write to: Claude Freeman, Director Production Adjustment Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Trading in the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate on Monday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and grower offerings were moderate. Demand was moderate.

Growers sold mixed lots of new-crop cotton at 90-450 points over 1977 loan rates. Gins paid farmers \$57.50 per ton for cottonseed, mostly \$63-64.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations were mixed. The base price of grade #1, staple 34, mix 3.5-4.9, stood at 45.55 cents per pound, 75 points lower than a week ago.

High Plains classing offices graded 27,000 samples on Monday. The season's total is 641,700, compared with 22,000 at the same time last year. About 355,000 samples were carried over as unclassified.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON
 Quotations for the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for quality equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standings are: Prices are for micronaire (mic) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: Mixed on Monday

Price trend: Mixed on Monday

Price trend: Mixed on Monday

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange
 CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday

Open High Low Close Chg	
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)	39.40 39.65 39.32 39.45 - 22
Feb	39.40 39.65 39.32 39.45 - 22
Apr	39.40 39.65 39.32 39.45 - 22
Jun	39.40 39.65 39.32 39.45 - 22
Aug	39.40 39.65 39.32 39.45 - 22
Oct	39.40 39.65 39.32 39.45 - 22
Dec	39.40 39.65 39.32 39.45 - 22
Jan	39.40 39.65 39.32 39.45 - 22
Mar	39.40 39.65 39.32 39.45 - 22
May	39.40 39.65 39.32 39.45 - 22
Jul	39.40 39.65 39.32 39.45 - 22
Sep	39.40 39.65 39.32 39.45 - 22
Nov	39.40 39.65 39.32 39.45 - 22
Dec	39.40 39.65 39.32 39.45 - 22

Grain Futures
 CHICAGO (AP) — A wave of speculative selling, triggered partly by a strong commercial demand for corn futures and fueled by customer stop-loss buying, pushed soybean prices 17 cents a bushel higher Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Corn deliveries advanced more than three cents. Wheat followed the upturn, but gained only a cent in the wake of commercial sales, technical selling and some profit-taking. Oats were up almost two cents.

Limited weekend movement of both corn and beans resulted in only light hedging in the two pits which was easily absorbed by the bullish action.

Cotton Futures
 NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 60 cents a bale higher to 50 cents lower Monday.

Cotton futures closed with small gains on buying by previous short sellers who took profits, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 22 points to 48.01 cents a pound Friday for the 10 leading markets.

Cash Grain
 KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 120 cars. Unch to 2 1/2; up No 2 hard 2 1/2-7 1/4; No 3 2 1/2-7 1/4; No 2 red wheat 2 1/2-2 3/4; No 3 2 1/2-2 3/4.

Corn 48 cars. 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 higher; No 2 white 3 25; No 3 2 25-3 20; No 2 yellow 2 11; sales. No 1 2 15; sales. No 2 1 30; No 3 higher; No 2 white 1 11-1 23 1/2; No 3 99-1 22 1/2.

No 2 milo 3 25-3 50; No 1 soybeans 5 08-5 33.

Livestock
 OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock quotations Monday

Hogs: 3,200; barrows and gilts moderately active; opening sales steady to 25 lower, later mostly steady; U. S. 1-3 200-240 lbs 40.00-40.50; sows firm to 50 cents higher; 300-400 lbs 34.25-35.25.

Cattle and calves: 7,200; steers slow, 50 cents lower than previous mid-week; heifers moderately active, 25-50 cents lower; cows moderately active, steady, three loads choice with and prime, 1,100-1,150 lbs steers, 42.50; choice 975-1,250 lbs at 25-42.25; a load of choice and prime heifers, 1,000 lbs at 41.00; four loads and a part load choice and prime 975-1,025 lbs at 41.00; choice 850-1,050 lbs 39.25-40.75; utility and commercial cows 23.50-25.50; a few 26.00; canner an cutter, 30.00-32.50.

Sheep: 1,000; trade not established early. Estimated receipts Tuesday: Cattle and calves 4,500; hogs 4,000; sheep 600.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS III (AP) — Hogs: 7,000
 Trade moderate. Barrows and gilts uneven. Weights under 240 lb steady to firm, over 240 lb steady to lower; 1-2 200-225 lb 40.25-40.50; about 400 head 40.75; 1-3 200-240 lb 40.00-40.25; 245-260 lb 39.25-40.00; 2-3 240-270 lb 38.75-39.50; scattered lots 2-4 270-290 lb 37.75-39.50.

Sows: Fully 50 higher; instances 75 higher on weights over 500 lb; 1-3 300-450 lb 35.25-35.50; few lots around 400 lb 34.25-34.75; 450 lb 35.50-36.00; over 500 lb 36.00-36.75.

Boars: Over 300 lb 34.25; few 250-300 lb 33.00; under 250 lb 30.50-32.25; few 35.00.

Sheep: 150; Slaughter lambs 50 to mostly 1 00 lower.

Shorn slaughter lambs: Shipment choice and prime 95 lb with pelts 55.00.

Woolled slaughter lambs: Choice and prime 90-110 lb 53.00-54.50; choice 85-100 lb 50.00-52.00.

Cattle and calves: 3,200; Trading fairly active on slaughter steers and heifers. Active on cows and bulls as compared to last Tuesday; slaughter steers opening fully 50-100 lower; Slaughter heifers opening 1 00 lower; Cows 50-100 higher than last week; close. Bulls fully steady. Supply mainly choice and mixed choice and prime 2-4 1,050-1,200 lb steers, about 20 percent heifers and 15 percent cows.

Slaughter steers: Mixed choice and prime 2-4 1,050-1,225 lb 42.00-42.50; Choice 2-4 950-1,275 lb 41.00-42.00; Mixed good and choice 2-4 900-1,175 lb 39.50-41.25.

Slaughter heifers: Mixed choice and prime 2-4 875-1,000 lb 39.50-40.00; Choice 2-4 800-1,000 lb 38.50-39.50; Mixed good and choice 2-3 700-975 lb 37.00-38.50; Good 700-1,000 lb 33.00-37.00.

ANARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area carlot meat trade (f.o.b. the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (beef trade: Texas, Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico).

A few loads good steer and choice beef 1 00 lower than last week's close, but trends on all classes as fresh beef not well established. Most packers reported virtually no interest from any area. Sales on 7 loads carcass beef no primal cuts.

Steer beef (3 loads) good 3 500-800 lbs 60.75; 1 00 lower.

Heifer beef (4 loads) choice 3 500-700 lbs 62.25; 1 00 lower.

Board of Trade
 CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday

Open High Low Close Chg	
WHEAT (5,000 bu)	2.59 2.61 2.57 2.59 + 00 1/2
Mar	2.69 2.70 2.67 2.69 + 00 1/4
May	2.74 2.75 2.71 2.74 + 01
Jul	2.79 2.79 2.77 2.78 + 01 1/4
Oct	2.84 2.84 2.82 2.83 + 01 1/4
Dec	2.92 2.93 2.92 2.93 + 01 1/4
CORN (5,000 bu)	2.12 2.13 2.12 2.14 + 03 1/4
Mar	2.21 2.23 2.21 2.23 + 03 1/2
May	2.25 2.28 2.25 2.27 + 03 1/2
Jul	2.28 2.30 2.28 2.30 + 03 1/2
Oct	2.29 2.30 2.29 2.30 + 03 1/2
Dec	2.31 2.32 2.30 2.32 + 02 1/4
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)	1.25 1.26 1.24 1.25 + 01 1/2
Mar	1.30 1.31 1.30 1.31 + 01 1/2
May	1.34 1.34 1.34 1.34 + 02
Jul	1.35 1.35 1.35 1.35 + 01 1/2
Sep	1.36 1.36 1.36 1.36 + 01 1/2

Board of Trade
 CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday

Open High Low Close Chg	
SOYBEAN MEAL (100,000 lbs)	148.50 153.80 148.50 153.20 + 5.30
Dec	151.50 155.90 151.50 155.60 + 5.40
Mar	155.50 159.70 155.50 159.70 + 5.20
May	158.50 162.30 158.50 162.10 + 5.30
Jul	160.50 164.30 160.50 164.30 + 4.80
Oct	161.00 165.50 161.00 165.20 + 4.70
Dec	162.50 163.00 162.50 163.00 + 5.80
Jan	161.00 163.00 161.00 163.00 + 5.80
Feb	162.50 163.00 162.50 163.00 + 5.80
Mar	161.00 163.00 161.00 163.00 + 5.80
Apr	162.50 163.00 162.50 163.00 + 5.80
May	161.00 163.00 161.00 163.00 + 5.80
Jun	162.50 163.00 162.50 163.00 + 5.80
Jul	161.00 163.00 161.00 163.00 + 5.80
Aug	162.50 163.00 162.50 163.00 + 5.80
Sep	161.00 163.00 161.00 163.00 + 5.80
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Feb	162.50 163.00 162.50 163.00 + 5.80
Mar	161.00 163.00 161.00 163.00 + 5.80
Apr	162.50 163.00 162.50 163.00 + 5.80
May	161.00 163.00

American Exchange

Table of stock prices for the American Exchange, listing various companies and their current market values.

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices for the New York Stock Exchange, including a continuation from the previous page.

Options

Table of options prices for various stocks, showing call and put options with their respective prices and terms.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance across different sectors, including New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, and AMEX.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their financial metrics, such as assets and liabilities.

Legend Of Bigfoot Bringing Big Bucks

NEW YORK (AP) — The legend of Bigfoot is about to become the saga of Big Bucks.

Whether there is a Bigfoot giant living in the hills of the Northwest or not doesn't really seem to matter. The fact is, unless it's proven fake, a three-minute, 10-second film of a 7-foot, 6-inch creature roaming a forest probably will reap millions of dollars.

The man hawking Bigfoot is none other than Marty Ingels, TV comedian-turned-businessman.

Since the "I'm Dickens, He's Fenster" show left the air in 1965, Ingels has been acting as middleman between top-name celebrities and big-time businesses looking for players for their TV and print commercials.

In the 12 years since he stopped playing the part of Fenster, Ingels has solicited, among others, Robert Mitchum for a Job Corps' ad campaign and Howard Cosell, football star Joe Greene and Vincent Price for not-to-sweet soda commercials.

It was disclosed recently that for \$250,000 and a percentage Burt Lancaster would be host for a documentary series co-produced by TV people in the United States and the Soviet Union featuring a never-released Russian film of World War II.

But Bigfoot could make that coup look like tiny tidbits among tall tales. Ingels generally charges \$1,000 minimum for his role and has built up a pretty substantial enterprise over the years. He says the 16mm film, purportedly made while Bigfoot was cavorting in the hills of Northern California, could be worth millions as part of a documentary.

The film, Ingels said, was made by Ivan Marx, a full-time tracker of the Bigfoot legend. Ingels said Marx is back walking the hills for more Bigfoot footage. "We figured we deal with three exposures; scientific, the entertainment and then the press," Ingels said.

"For the scientists, we thought we'd see if it was real, then see if there was a documentary or a feature film in it. Then we would show the world."

Ingels recently released two slides he said were made from the 190-second film. The best is a clear shot of a big, black, hairy creature standing tall in a forest clearing on the bank of a brook. The other shows the purported Bigfoot washing himself in a forest clearing.



ABOUT TO BECOME BIG BUCKS — This is a still photo made from a 16 mm film made by Ivan Marx, purportedly showing the legendary Bigfoot cavorting in the hills of northern California. The man hawking the bigfoot film is Marty Ingels, a TV comedian turned businessman, who thinks the three minute film can reap millions of dollars. (AP Laserphoto)

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Good time to extend mental horizons, approach people, develop ideas and discuss ideals. Changes you have in mind are well favored. Try to please family members more.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to have more happiness at home and do whatever will please family more. Study into some new interest that could be of benefit to you and the public in general.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to handle reports and statements with extra care now. Get information you need from proper sources. Talk the future over with your associates.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan the best monetary arrangements that will make the future more secure and brighter for you. Make necessary repairs to home. Be happy with kin.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what you want of a personal nature and then go after it. Attend social functions that can be of help to you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make better arrangements for future operations but don't confide in others. Pay bills, and use what is left wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do something nice for persons you want to retain as friends. Take time to be with others socially and make new contacts of worth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do those things that will give you a better standing in your community. Pay bills promptly and improve credit rating.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Looking into new interest can relieve that dull routing you are under. Use your hunches and make the right changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find new and better systems for handling responsibilities and get good results. Loved one is devoted to you so be sure to show more appreciation. Avoid a known troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A quarrelsome vibration is strong. Mixing work and pleasure could cause trouble. A public matter that has been bothering you now straightens itself out nicely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Schedule your work ahead of time so that tasks can be handled efficiently. Set aside time for health improvement.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are full of enthusiasm and ambition now. You see new ways to use a talent profitably. Discount rumors about a good friend.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can be most successful because there is the ability here to know what others want from the relationship. Give as fine an education as you can and give good ethical training early so that a martyr complex does not develop. Public work is best here, whether male or female, and the career should start early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

NBC Studies Venerable Today Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC's "Today" show is 25 years old, durable, and still popular — but in trouble.

Thus says Robert Metz, who spent many months studying the early morning show, past and present, and put his findings into a new book published by Playboy Press called "The Today Show."

Metz said on a visit here that hard times had overtaken the venerable show, established in January 1952 by Sylvester "Pat" Weaver, then NBC TV president.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. What U.S. capital city means "sheltered bay"?
2. Which U.S. state is known as the "land of 10,000 lakes"?
- (a) Ohio (b) Wisconsin (c) Minnesota
3. The name of the third Triple Crown turf winner is also the name of a U.S. midwestern city.

ANSWERS

1. Honolulu, Hawaii
2. (c)
3. Omaha, Neb.

He said he found the present show predictable and dull, lacking imagination, excitement and a flair for entertainment. That's an assessment shared by many people.

"You know what they think is exciting?" asked Metz, a New York Times columnist who also wrote "CBS: Reflections in a Bloodshot Eye."

"Put a Minicam on the Statue of Liberty. Wow! They look at the Statue of Liberty and the arch in St. Louis. Here we are, folks, looking at the arch in St. Louis!"

Tom Brokaw, NBC's former White House correspondent, is the current host of the New York-based show, along with Jane Pauley, who replaced Barbara Walters when she departed for greener pastures at ABC.

Metz' book is an interesting and inside look at the history and workings of "Today," from its early stumbling efforts to its days of glory to its present state.

The "Today" show has been passed in excitement and flair, if not in ratings, by ABC's "Good Morning, America," whose host is actor David Hartman, said Metz.

"ABC is on the march," he said. "Did you know Pat Weaver's now a consultant to that show?"

"I predict we're going to see a change on the 'Today' show. A new host and a new producer. They really need someone who's got a flair for show business. At seven o'clock in the morning it's entertainment. It's not hard news. That's the problem with the show now."

In its 25 years, the show has been

through six hosts. Dave Garroway, John Chancellor, Hugh Downs, Frank McGee, Jim Hartz and Brokaw. Asked who he thought had been the best host, Metz quickly said Garroway.

"Garroway was the host during the silly period," he said. "If Garroway had been host with, let's say a producer like Al Morgan, who really made the 'Today' show important, it would have been an unbeatable show. It would last forever."

"Of course, it will last forever, because NBC has all its key affiliates in the fold and ABC doesn't and that's one reason ABC will never beat it with what I believe is a superior show."

"David Hartman is not a professional interviewer, but he's something more important. He's someone you can feel comfortable with across the breakfast table."

Metz said, "I have the feeling that when David Hartman is talking he is talking to me and when Tom Brokaw is talking I have the feeling he's holding me at arm's length and is saying, 'Listen, here's what's happening' and he's telling me the news and his interviews are somewhat offputting."

"Brokaw is a competent newsman, a strong hard worker, and he asks good questions and he elicits dull information. They need one show stopper every day. It lacks excitement. It's show business! And the news department doesn't understand that. I'm not saying show business with a capital S, but it needs a flavor of entertainment."

Metz, who professes a great admiration for Barbara Walters, said he thought the

best medicine for the show would be for Tom Snyder to become host.

Snyder, now host of NBC's "Tomorrow" show, did a brief stint as host of "Today" when the show was looking for a new host, but either was passed over or turned it down.

One factor may have been that "Today" originates in New York and Snyder wanted to return to Los Angeles. He persuaded NBC to return "Tomorrow" to Los Angeles.

Metz said he mentioned Snyder to Bob Shanks at the time Shanks was producing "Good Morning, America."

"He said, 'Bite your tongue. That's what scares the hell out of us, if they got Snyder,'" Metz said.

Metz said his next television assignment is a book on Johnny Carson and the "Tonight" show.

Buddhist Patriarch Begins U.S. Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Sakya Trizin, the 40th patriarch of the Sakya order of Tibetan Buddhism, has begun a six-month teaching tour of the United States.

The 32-year-old religious leader was greeted at Kennedy Airport Sunday by about 40 members of his sect who paid homage by presenting flowers to the patriarch, his wife and 3-year-old son.

Trizin, who ranks just after the Dalai Lama in Tibetan Buddhism, said he had come to New York because "the teachings of the Lord Buddha are needed most at this moment throughout the world."

Tuesday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
November 1, 1977

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Network's and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- People Place
- Sunshine Sally
- PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street (R)
- Hollywood Squares
- The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel Of Fortune
- Here's Lucy
- Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillias, Yoga and You
- Knockout
- Love Of Life
- Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory
- To Say the Least
- Young & Restless
- The Better Sex
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
- Search For Tomorrow
- KMCC News
- 12:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
- Channel 13 News
- All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- As the World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- Doctors
- Guiding Light
- One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
- All in the Family
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- Match Game
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- Sanford & Son
- Tattletales
- Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie takes revenge on a used car dealer
- Price Is Right
- I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Shows some Audubon bird paintings
- Gilligan's Island — An exiled president visits the island
- Bewitched
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- Beverly Hillsbillies — The Clampetts work as temporary Christmas help

- Gunsmoke
- Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Flower Show — "The Casual Table Setting"
- Hazel
- 5:30 ABC News
- Lillias, Yoga and You
- 11 News
- Odd Couple
- 6:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland, No. 9 — Beginning German
- 11 News
- 6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report
- Adam 12 — "Pot Shot" The dryer in a laundromat is the wrong place to hide marijuana
- My Three Sons
- Brady Bunch
- 7:00 The Bell of Amherst — (R) Julie Harris' one-woman celebration of the life, spirit and poetry of Emily Dickinson (Repeats on Saturday)
- Man From Atlantis — "Man-O-War" Schubert plots to extract money from an international swim meet by unleashing his giant pet jellyfish
- CBS Reports: The Battle Over Panama — Offers testimony from both supporters and opponents of the treaty, which would cede control of the canal in the year 2,000 to Panama
- Happy Days — "The Apartment" Richie, Poole and Ralph Maiph move into their own apartment
- 7:30 Laverne & Shirley — "Laverne's Arranged Marriage" Laverne and Shirley have to come up with some fast action when Laverne's dad arranges a marriage for his daughter
- 8:00 "Australia for the Fun of It" 60-minute special stars Vic Damone and Barbara Eden. Breathtaking scenes, refreshing music
- M*A*S*H — Hawkeye falls in love with a Korean woman
- Three's Company — "Roper's Car" Greed furnishes Roper's integrity when he is led to believe the car he sold is a valuable classic
- 8:30 Special: "The Treasures of Tunkhamun" This program highlights many of the treasures brought over from King Tut's tomb. (Repeats on Saturday)
- One Day at a Time — Ann encourages Bob to ask Barbara for a date
- Family — "The Little Brother" Willie's plans to adopt a

- young boy upset the Lawrence household
- 9:00 Eyewitness — A look into the stormy minds of four accused or would-be assassins, Lee Harvey Oswald, Sirhan Sirhan, Arthur Bremer and Sara Jane Moore, as revealed through their own words, also, Mao Tse Tung. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
- Police Woman — "Guns" The discovery of an illegal arms cache prompts Sgt. Anderson to tell the story to a Congressional committee, but her public testimony attracts the attention of a gang of gun-runners, who dispatch a hit man to quiet her
- Lou Grant — Following up on an apparent routine gang shooting, Billie finds herself personally involved
- 9:30 Soap — Burt introduces his other son, Chuck and his "friend" to the Campbell household, and the Major captures an "enemy" at the Tate home. Adult material
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guests are Marina Oswald and Priscilla Johnson McMillan, co-authors of "Marina and Lee"
- 11 News
- 10:30 Juvenile Justice — "The Human Dimension: Focus on Our Heritage" With Dr. Charles Bubby, professor of law, Texas Tech and Dr. Eddie Palmer, assistant professor of sociology, Texas Tech. First of five-part series.
- Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- CBS Movie: Double Feature. "Kojak: On the Edge" (1976) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. A detective makes an error in judgement and causes a man's death / "Cutter" (1972) Peter Deanda, Barbara Rush. A private investigator is approached by a football player for help, but the quarterback disappears
- Paul Harvey
- 10:35 Panama Canal — Produced by the American Conservation Union
- 11:05 Mary Hartman
- 11:35 ABC Movie: "Terror on the 40th Floor" John Forsythe, Angelle Comer. Seven people try to escape from the 40th floor of a skyscraper engulfed by fire
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 1:00 News, Weather, Sports

CASH LOANED
GALAXY PAWN 1621 19th SEE PAPA DADDY

PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q
Put Less Money Where Your Mouth Is!

SOUTH PARK INN SHOW ROOM
PRESENTS "SPYCE" Show & Dance Group
Appearing Nitey — STARTING 9 PM
\$1.00 Cover Charge Monday thru Thursday
\$2.00 Cover Charge Friday Saturday
HAPPY HOUR DRINKS — TWO FOR ONE Monday thru Friday
South Park Inn
LOOP 289 & INDIANA

Meet Me at **Harrigan's**
RESTAURANT & DISCOTHEQUE
3801 50th

Tonight, KMCC, Ch. 28, 10:35-11
There is NO Panama Canal! There is an AMERICAN Canal at Panama!
A COMPELLING 30-MINUTE PROGRAM THAT REVEALS THE DANGERS OF THE PROPOSED U.S. PANAMA TREATIES... produced and sponsored by the bi-partisan American Conservative Union.
*U.S. Senator Jesse Helms
*U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond
*U.S. Senator Paul Laxalt
*U.S. Senator Jake Garn
*Congressman Phil Crane
*Retired Federal Judge Guthrie F. Crowe
*Major General J. Milnor Roberts (USAR ret.)

How do we kill this man?
This week on **NEWS 28**

Educators Get Recognition

The executive director of the Texas Association of School Administrators, Dr. Charles F. Mathews, Austin, and the president of the Lubbock Independent School District Board of Trustees, Charles L. Waters, will receive special recognition at Texas Tech University, Thursday.

At the 6:30 p.m. Recognition and Awards Dinner sponsored by the Advisory Development Council to the College of Education at Texas Tech, Mathews will be named "Distinguished Alumnus" of the College of Education. He received the Ed. D. degree from Texas Tech in 1960.

Waters, Lubbock attorney, will receive the "distinguished friend of education" award. He has been a member of the school board since 1968 and president since 1974.

Mathews has been executive director of the TASA since June 1, 1976. Prior to that he was executive vice president of Kilgore College. He served as superintendent of schools at Longview from 1961-72 and Plainview, 1953-61. He also has held administrative posts in public school systems in Midland, Colorado City and Santa Anna. He received the Bachelor of Arts Degree from Howard Payne College, Brownwood, in 1936 and the Master of Education from the University of Texas in 1941.

Wayland College, Plainview, awarded Mathews an honorary doctorate in 1967. Dr. Cecil Mackay, president of Texas Tech, will be the principal speaker at the dinner which inaugurates Education week at Texas Tech Nov. 7-11.

More than 300 persons are expected to attend the banquet honoring distinguished alumni, educators and friends of the College of Education.

Tickets for the dinner are \$6. Reservations should be made by Oct. 28, by calling 742-2377.

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MOONLIGHTING A BIT — Richard Casanova, fiddle player with a relatively new band called The Moonlighters, displays a bit of concentration during Thursday night's sets at Cold Water Country. The band, whose new album on Amherst Records is one of the more enjoyable releases of the year, offered the Cold

Water crowd a bit of everything — country & western, rock, western swing, you name it — during Thursday's show. Casanova came to the band from Asleep At The Wheel. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Carter Double Plugs Japanese Brandy

TOKYO (UPI) — What is Jimmy Carter, of all people, doing plugging brandy for a Japanese distiller from the Oval Office?

"Ladies and gentlemen," Carter says to Japanese television viewers, "the time has come for us to shed old customs and start anew. Let all people be friends together. Let us laugh together and drink together to freedom."

The president is sitting behind his desk with a bottle of brandy, a glass and an ice bucket. He suggests the brandy is the best on the market.

The man is not President Carter, of course, but Walt Hanna, who is described as America's No. 1 Carter lookalike.

Hanna, from Beverly Hills, Calif., who did the commercial in Hollywood, is the latest addition to cut-throat commercial competition in the Japanese television industry.

Japanese television these days is filled with "gaijin talento" (talented foreigners) pushing local products.

Orson Welles, in an outfit recalling "The Third Man," also has been urging the Japanese to drink a certain brand of whisky.

Sammy Davis Jr. does a tap dance while exhorting viewers to drink a brand of booze competing with the firm Welles is plugging.

Yul Brynner has been employed to boost sales of a Japanese color picture film.

Laura Baugh, the American professional golfer who probably is better known here than in the United States, smiles for the television cameras while saying how

wonderful a certain salad dressing is.

Hanna has been appearing on Japanese screens since Sept. 25.

"We have been getting a favorable response from viewers," said a public relations man for the firm which did the Carter commercial.

He said his company first approached the American Embassy in Tokyo to inquire into the taste of producing a commercial using a Carter double.

Hayloft DINNER THEATRE

NEIL SIMON'S
"Prisoner of 2nd Avenue"
HILARIOUS
LIGHT AND LIVELY

The newly redecorated Hayloft is now
The Swankiest Barn in Town

792-4353

WINCHESTER

3417 50th 795-2808

The folks at the Olympic Gym would like to invite you over for a little workout.

STAY HUNGRY

CINEMA WEST

19th & Quaker 799-5216

MATINEES DAILY

CARRIE

United Artists

ARNETT BENSON

1st & Univ 762-4537

WALT DISNEY Productions
THE RESCUERS
On The Same Program
A Tale of Two Critters

LINDSEY

Main & Ave 765-5394

tomcats

VILLAGE

2329 34th 795-6360

WALT DISNEY Productions
THE RESCUERS
On The Same Program
A Tale of Two Critters

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9:00

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DIPLOMATIC KISS—Mertyle Johnson, an Eskimo resident of Nome, Alaska, gives Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to the United States, a kiss in the traditional Eskimo nose-rubbing fashion upon the ambassador's arrival at Nome's airport for an official visit to the state which the Russians once owned and sold to the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

British Pound Scores Money Market Rise

LONDON (AP) — Britain freed the pound sterling from its weakening dollar anchor Monday and let it float up to its own value on world money markets. The move immediately raised living costs for Americans and other foreigners in Britain, but it promised less inflation for Britons.

The value of the British currency quickly rose by about 3.5 per cent against the dollar, from Friday's rate of \$1.777 for one pound to \$1.840.

The rising pound reflected growing international optimism about Britain's economic future. A year ago, while the pound hovered below \$1.60, the outlook appeared extremely bleak.

Earnings Top Spending

Many in the financial world had considered the pound undervalued. This belief grew stronger in recent months as revenues from North Sea oil and gas began flowing in and the British balance of payments improved. For the first time in years Britain was earning more abroad than it was spending.

The strengthening pound does not necessarily mean abrupt changes in prices for goods or services. But it will mean that an American tourist, for example, is getting fewer pounds for his dollars.

A hotel room that cost 20 pounds a night last week may still cost 20 pounds, but the American will be paying \$36.80, instead of \$35.40.

British Advantage

The revaluation brightened the outlook for the average British family, though it may take months for the effect to filter down to the neighborhood shop.

The cost of imports, whether raw materials or consumer goods, will fall because a stronger pound will buy more. One business group predicted that a 5 per cent rise in the pound would mean a one per cent price decline over six to nine months.

About the only Britons benefiting immediately were vacationers abroad who suddenly found their pounds worth more in the local currency.

Unwelcome To Industry

But British industry will be hurt because British exports will be more expensive, and therefore less competitive, on the world market.

"The further loss in competitiveness of a rising pound will not be welcome to industry," said John Methven, head of the Confederation of British Industry.

Because of these fears, prices of some leading British firms tumbled on the London stockmarket. Companies with a big stake in the export market lost millions of pounds on paper because dealers foresaw a tougher fight for orders against German, Japanese and U.S. competitors.

Intervention Stopped

The upward revaluation was the result of a decision, reportedly taken only reluctantly by Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government, to stop intervening in money markets to hold down the pound's value. The Bank of England had accomplished this by mass selling of pounds and buying of other currencies.

The pound had long been allied to the dollar because of the close trade ties of the two countries. As the dollar declined in value against most major currencies in recent months, the Bank of England bought heavily into the American currency.

Government officials said the bank simply could not continue to sustain this

dollar buying, believed to amount to more than \$15 billion this year. They said Britain also had to act against a looming inflationary "money explosion" resulting from an influx of foreign funds attracted by the cheap pound.

Besides rising against the dollar, the pound hit 12-month highs against other European currencies. To avoid a destabilizing runaway rise, the Bank of England moved in to buy some less-wanted currencies.

U.S. Diplomat Again Accused By Russians

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday repeated its charges that a high-ranking American diplomat was a Nazi collaborator during World War II and expanded the accusations to include his wife.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said. "The competent Soviet authorities have irrefutable materials to prove that Constantine Warvariv, who is now the permanent United States representative to UNESCO, served with the Nazi SD police and participated in mass executions of peaceful Soviet citizens during World War II."

"His wife Elena, whose maiden name was Kozar, worked as a translator for the German Gestapo in Dnepropetrovsk," the Soviet agency said.

Accusations Denied

Warvariv, a native of pre-war Poland and a naturalized U.S. citizen who is based in Paris, flatly denied both accusations and called them a Soviet "smear campaign."

U.S. Embassy spokesmen said the campaign against Warvariv and his family was designed to cover up a "clumsy attempt" by the Soviet KGB secret police to blackmail the senior American diplomat into spying for the Soviets.

Immunity Violated

The U.S. Embassy late Monday dispatched another note to the Soviet Foreign Ministry restating its view that the Warvariv case constituted a serious violation of the principles of diplomatic immunity, according to embassy sources.

(In Washington, the State Department indicated Monday it was not satisfied with the Kremlin's reply to its "strong protest" over the Warvariv case. "We are seeking a further reply" from the Soviet government, said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III.)

Warvariv was deputy chief of the American delegation to a U.N.-sponsored conference on environmental education in Tbilisi, Soviet Georgia, earlier this month and U.S. officials say the KGB made a ham-handed attempt to recruit him as a spy.

Protest Filled

The Soviet press campaign began last weekend after the United States filed a strong protest with the Soviet foreign ministry for violations of Warvariv's diplomatic immunity and Soviet obligations as the country hosting an international conference under U.N. auspices.

Tass repeated earlier accusations that Warvariv served in the German SD police in the Western Ukraine during World War II and as such participated in the executions of over 80,000 civilians including 12,000 Jews.

Warvariv told newsmen in Paris that during the time in question he was actually imprisoned in a German labor camp — and never held a gun in his hands during the war.

Tass expanded the war crimes accusation Monday to include Warvariv's Russian-born wife.

Sirica Ends Career As Active Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 20 years on the bench, five of them on Watergate, John J. Sirica ended his career as an active federal judge Monday by listening to lawyers in a \$168 damage suit.

"I think it's time to reduce my activities," said the judge who is 73 and looks 60. "Thirty years as a lawyer and 20 as a judge is a long time."

The key word was "reduce." Sirica isn't retiring. He'll return to the same courtroom Tuesday at the same pay — but as a senior judge permitted to choose cases that interest him, rather than have them assigned at random. Sirica will bypass criminal matters and concentrate on civil cases.

"I've been thinking about it for some time," he said. "I finally made up my mind I'd take senior status when Watergate was wound up."

The judge's Watergate involvement ended earlier in the month when he reduced the cover-up sentences of H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell. Not long after, he notified President Carter he wanted to step down as an active judge.

His plans are not firm, but Sirica is expected to write a book that will be partly autobiographical and mostly Watergate. He delayed accepting any offers from book publishers until Watergate and his active judgeship were behind him.

Merger May Not Up Jail Costs

(Continued From Page One)

tice of the Peace court."

In that way, the panel said, the county could make some extra money — perhaps enough to offset the additional jail costs.

Shaw declined to speculate whether the county may ask the city for compensation in the merger. Though the city seems to be getting the best of the bargain, he said fines from city-arrested persons may be enough to defray the county's additional jail burden.

City officials and some county commis-

sioners feel the county probably cannot require the city to pay for county jail accommodations, since most city arrests involve alleged violation of state laws.

"Moral Obligation" Seen

However, some commissioners say privately the city may have a "moral obligation" to help finance the jail if the additional costs are not offset by extra revenues generated by fines from city-arrested persons.

They said the city may be persuaded to chip in a small portion of the county jail's operating budget or a contribution toward new construction costs.

However, the problem with such proposals is that commissioners have vowed to be consistent in their treatment of the City of Lubbock and the county's smaller municipalities. If the City of Lubbock is asked to pitch in for the county jail, the implications for such municipalities as Slaton and Shallowater may cause trouble.

Instead of seeking compensation from the City of Lubbock, some commissioners said the county might better use the jail merger proposal for leverage or a "trade-off" in getting the city's help on some other program, such as back-up rural fire protection.

If the county takes over Lubbock's total jail responsibilities, commissioners plan to establish some rules — for all local cities and arresting agencies — to help minimize the county's costs.

Medical Costs Plan

For example, if immediate medical attention is needed by a person at the time he is arrested, the arresting agency will be responsible for providing the medical care before the person is booked into the county jail.

Commissioners also plan to institute some kind of per diem charge for the holding of persons arrested for city-only offenses. Such cases are extremely rare.

TROOPS TRADE FIRE

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian troops traded scattered small arms fire with Zambian soldiers across the border Monday and killed nine blacks in fighting over the past 24 hours, a military communique said.

Last year, according to Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin, 2,600 persons were booked into the municipal jail — on charges of violating city as well as state law — only to be transferred to the county jail a day or two later.

Under his ad hoc committee's recommendation, these prisoners would be booked directly into the county jail, beginning as soon as possible. Such a streamlined procedure would cut out wasted manpower and duplicated book-in paperwork, Griffin said.

Maeker, architectural consultant to the commissioners court, said the proposed jail consolidation should have little impact on the size of the county's proposed new detention complex.

Unless they are released quickly, city-arrested prisoners eventually are transferred to the county anyway, he noted. So the proposed merger will not affect the number of persons in the county's long-term detention cells, Maeker said.

"The holding cells are the critical area" in accommodating city-arrested persons, he said. Since Maeker all along has been planning holding space for a peakload of 65 prisoners, he anticipates "no problems" in handling inmates from the City of Lubbock.

Construction Change Possible

Maeker said the proposed jail consolidation may necessitate one small change in construction plans: the city may want some office space in the county jail complex to process information and keep records on city-arrested persons.

Such space should be available through renovation of the first floor of the existing county jail after the county moves into the proposed new detention facility, Maeker said.

Maeker also is looking at the possibility of putting a courtroom in the existing county jail building, if the county decides to have an around-the-clock magistrate for arraignment prisoners.

The proposed new detention complex, expected to cost \$3.6 million, will go out

for bids early next year, Maeker said. Completion is projected for early 1980. The county hopes to pay for the facility with federal revenue-sharing funds.

The existing jail building will be used for administrative purposes and for storage after the new facility is built.

Space Mission Set To Explore Sun Mysteries

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A four-year space mission, designed to illuminate mysteries of the sun from vantage points never reached before, is being planned for the 1980s by U.S. and European scientists.

Officials of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Monday that the project was planned to observe the sun from positions other than along its equatorial plane, the flat, disc-shaped imaginary line known as the ecliptic that extends from the sun through the orbits of the planets.

It is as if the sun were at the center of a giant phonograph record and the planets spun around in orbits arranged like the bands of individual songs. The aim of the proposed mission could be compared to leaving the record's surface to view it from above and below.

The plan calls for the use of twin spacecraft, one to be built by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the other by the 10-nation European Space Agency.

The Space Shuttle, a reusable space plane now being developed for short space flights, would carry the satellites out of the Earth's gravitational pull and launch them toward Jupiter, the largest planet in the solar system. Jupiter's gravitational pull would be used as a slingshot-like booster to position the spacecraft.

Solon Charges Coffee Crisis Prices Rigged

(Continued From Page One)

sors. The financial turmoil in the market has forced some small roasters out of business, Richmond said, and "large American coffee processors will reap the benefits in the long run."

The congressman said that industry measurements have found a 38 per cent decline in coffee consumption after the retail prices hit \$3.

Richmond said that continued consumer resistance, by drinking half the usual amount, is necessary to bring green-bean and wholesale prices down.

More than 50 countries grow and export coffee. The major U.S. source is Brazil, which has maintained that it had to keep its prices high until its reserves and basic production recovered.

Richmond said that Brazil, "with malice aforethought," organized a coffee-exporting cartel and "artificially rigged the export prices" by hiding supplies equal to one-third of the 1976 exports.

He said that the negotiation of the 1976 International Coffee Agreement by the State Department, with a price floor but no ceiling, "sacrificed American consumers in favor of a public posture of stabilizing the export income of developing countries."

Berkowitz' Father Named Conservator

NEW YORK (AP) — Moments before a judge named his father conservator of his assets Monday, the postal clerk accused of being the Son-of-Sam killer called himself a less-than-human animal.

"I have no rights to control my affairs as a prisoner and as an animal and as less than a human. I like my Dad..." said David R. Berkowitz, his voice trailing off.

Berkowitz' wealth now amounts to only a few thousand dollars, but the potential of a small fortune exists.

Potential Small Fortune

The ruling of State Supreme Court Justice Carmine A. Ventiera means that Berkowitz' father, Nathan, who replaces a retired judge as conservator, is the person who may ultimately handle hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of book and movie contracts.

But under a new state law, most of that money would likely end up as compensation for victims of the six killings and seven wounding victims on the .44-caliber killer.

The law says that after an indictment, the New York State Crime Victims Compensation Board may seize any money paid the suspect for publications or movies about him.

Assets Held

In a telephone interview, Edward Morrison, the compensation board's chairman, said the assets are held for five years, during which time survivors or families of victims can petition a civil court for a damage judgment. Such claims must be for compensation other than medical expenses and loss of earnings, which are covered under other provisions of the board's guidelines.

Any outstanding legal fees are payable first from the money the board holds "as

long as the bills are fair," according to Morrison.

If the defendant is acquitted, the money is returned to him. Also, whatever is left after claims are settled is returned, Morrison said.

Morrison said if Berkowitz were found innocent by reason of insanity he would be allowed to keep all money raised, and relatives of the victims or survivors would not be entitled to any.

Berkowitz' attorneys maintain an insanity defense is the only one possible, but he has said he wants to plead guilty to warn the world about the howling demons he claims made him kill. In a controversial interview, the judge assigned to the case said that he couldn't accept a guilty plea if the defendant claimed demons forced him to commit the acts.

If Son of Sam damage claims are presented to the compensation board, it would be the second such case filed under the new regulations. Claims from victims of the bank robbery later depicted in the movie "Dog Day Afternoon" are pending, Morrison said.

Morrison stressed that the money available under the new regulations in no way affects payouts to Son-of-Sam victims under old procedures of the 10-year-old board.

Money Awarded

He pointed out that the families of five Son-of-Sam victims and one survivor had already received money from the board, for medical expenses, funeral expenses or under a loss-of-support provision.

Under the original law, a victim of crime may receive money for lost support or earnings and medical bills. If there is a death, the board can pay funeral expenses up to \$1,500 per case.



DRAGON ON THE LOOSE—Spectators dodge as a 14-foot-high, smoke-spouting dragon, ambles along at New York's Rockefeller Plaza Monday in the wake of a public appearance at the skating rink on behalf of UNICEF. The dragon is one of the stars in "Pete's Dragon," a Disney film that will open soon at the Radio City Music Hall nearby. (AP Laserphoto)

THE AM...
SPIDER-MAN...
CANT I GET...
WALL-CRA...
WEASEL CL...
MY MA...
RICK...
MY DEPU...
ARE ROUN...
OF THE SA...
YOU, MIS...
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THREE OF...
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STEVE...
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LYING, FA...
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PISTOL...
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ARO...
STILL ON...
MR. WE...
ROUGH...
ARO...
STILL ON...
MR. WE...
ROUGH...
ARO...

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

RICK O'SHAY



By STAN LYNDE

CATHY



By Cathy Guisewite

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

STEVE ROPER



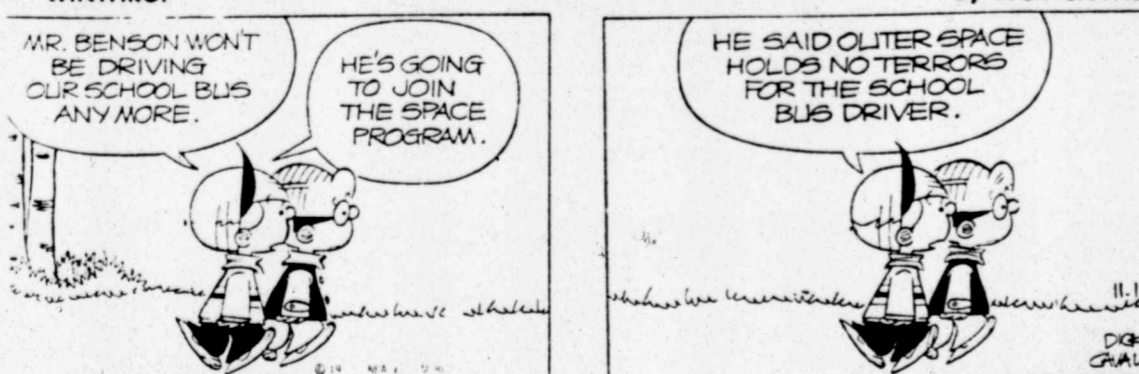
By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER



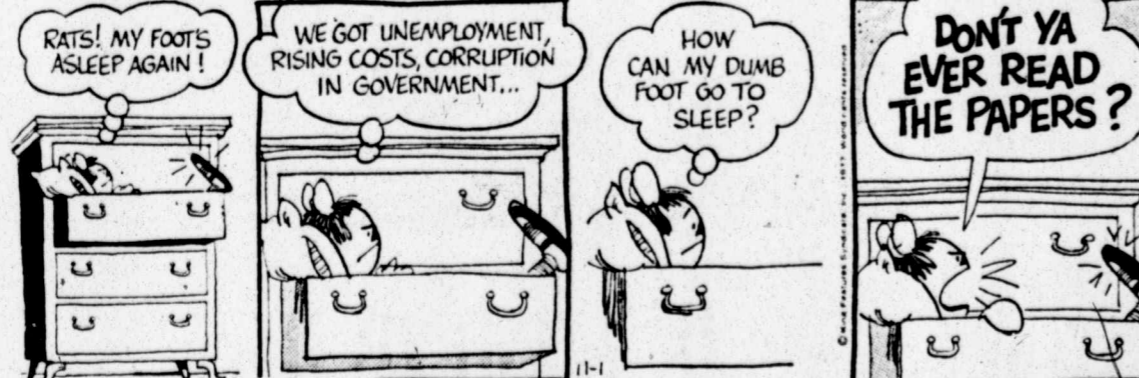
By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

DOOLEY'S WORLD



By BRADFIELD

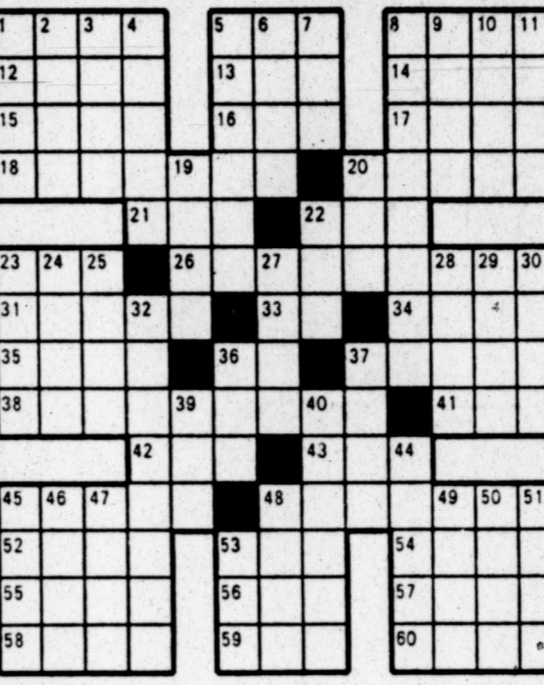
ARCHIE



By BOB MONTANA

- ACROSS**
- 1 Light
 - 5 Source of light
 - 8 Go under
 - 12 Small island
 - 13 Spanish article
 - 14 Former Spanish colony
 - 15 Motion picture
 - 16 Water spritz
 - 17 Shortening
 - 18 Most facile
 - 20 Buenos Aires
 - 21 Max's tunc
 - 22 Plunge in liquid
 - 23 Aggregate
 - 26 Nocturnal illumination
 - 31 Ordinary writing
 - 33 Possessive pronoun
 - 34 Ark builder
 - 35 Doesn't exist
 - 36 First person
 - 37 Large artery
 - 38 Change off (2 wds.)
 - 41 Superlative suffix
 - 42 Whale school
 - 43 Christian symbol
 - 45 Rice field
 - 48 Spear
 - 52 California county
 - 53 Anatomical pouch
 - 54 Lot
 - 55 Over again
 - 56 Engage in winter sport
 - 57 Solar disc
 - 58 Flowerless plant
 - 59 Skin tumor
 - 60 Antarctic sea

- DOWN**
- 1 Musical instrument
 - 2 Orient
 - 3 Infirmitie
 - 4 Pay a bill
 - 5 End of afternoon
 - 6 One
 - 7 Nitrous oxide (abbr.)
 - 8 Resident of Cebu
 - 9 From a distance
 - 10 Concerning (abbr., Lat.)
 - 11 Caps
 - 19 To be (Lat.)
 - 20 Bother
 - 22 Remove moisture
 - 23 Roasting stick
 - 24 She-bear (Lat.)
 - 25 Friar
 - 27 American (abbr.)
 - 28 Piazza
 - 29 Derbies
 - 30 Which
 - 32 Leave office (2 wds.)
 - 36 Mire
 - 37 Deathly pale
 - 39 Baby's plaything
 - 40 Nicotinic acid
 - 44 Up to this point (2 wds.)
 - 45 Singer Edith
 - 46 Actress Baxter
 - 47 Clothes liner
 - 48 Roast
 - 49 Group of Western allies
 - 50 Summers (Fr.)
 - 51 Half-scores
 - 53 Compass point



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



L'IL ABNER

By AL CAPP



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST

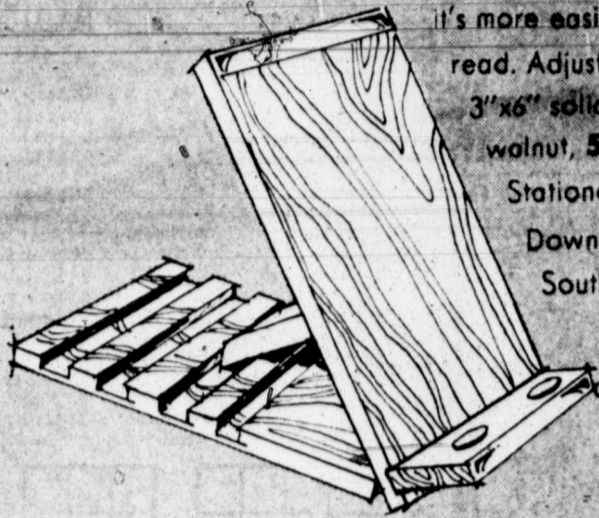


STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



“TO YOUR HOME FROM HEMPHILLS”

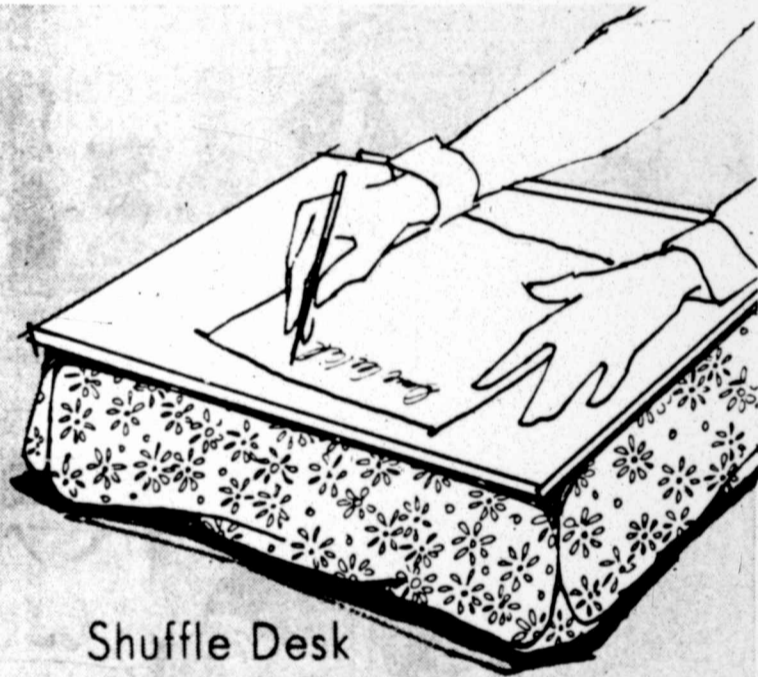
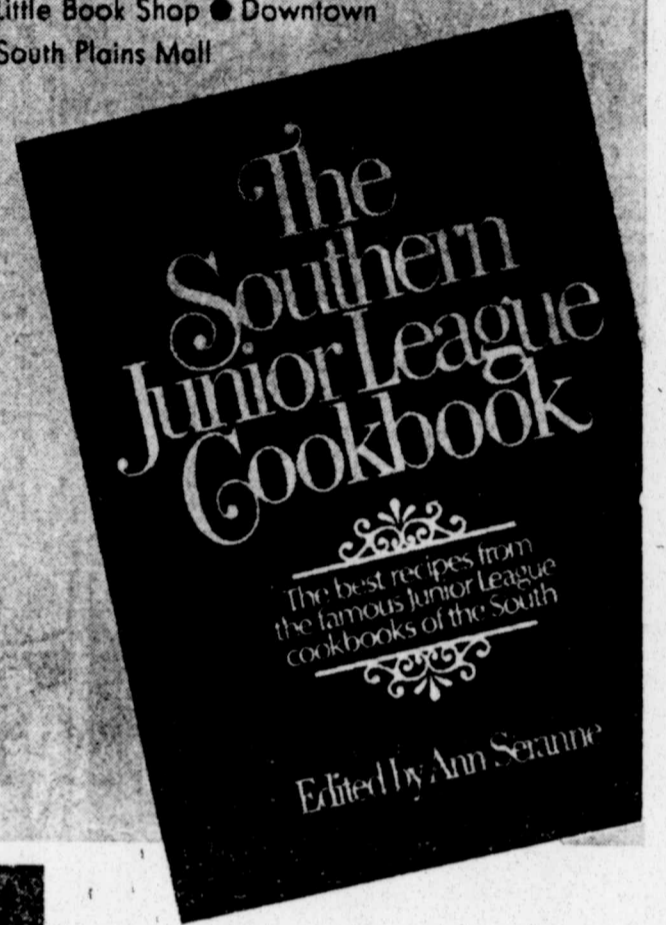


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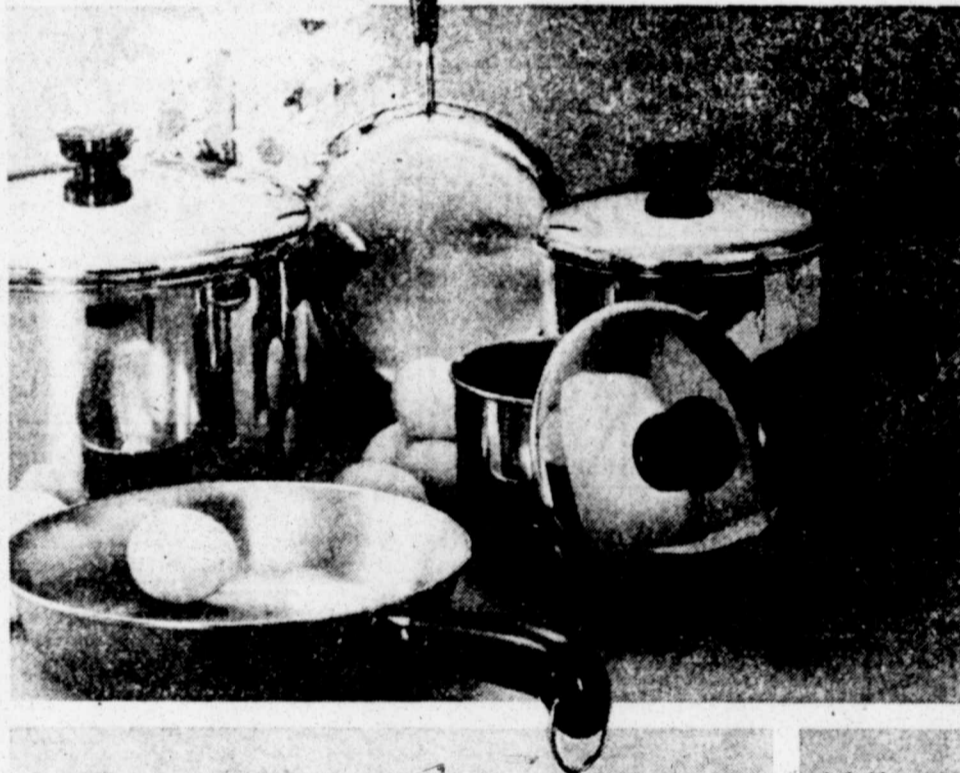
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Fried chicken, biscuits and gravy. Barbecue spareribs, red beans and rice. Fresh scallops in wine followed by pecan pie and homemade ice cream. Whatever the dish you'll find it in the **The Southern Junior League Cookbook** ... representing nearly three centuries of Southern flavors, cultures and cuisines ... cherished "old family" recipes to serve with warmth and hospitality. 600 pages hardcover ... **12.95.** Little Book Shop • Downtown South Plains Mall



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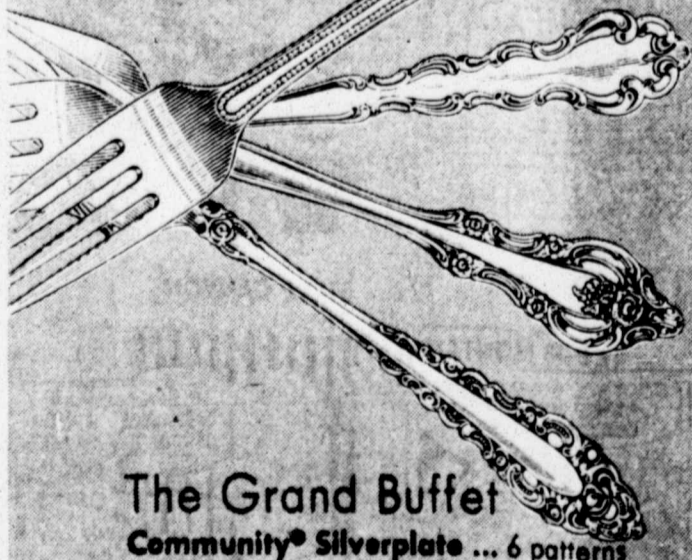
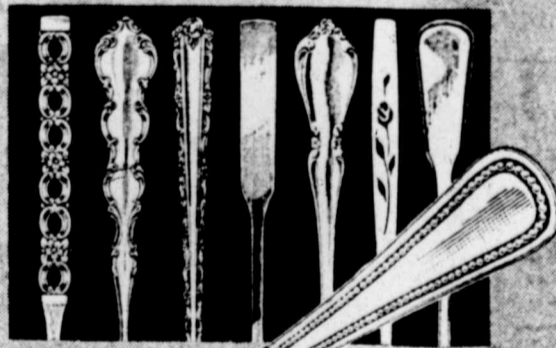


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bills.
Photography by Robert Suddarth

RIF Program Encourages Youngsters To Read

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Martin Elementary School children are starting their own personal libraries — and teachers say that's a big incentive for students to read more.

"You really can't expect children to read and enjoy books if they don't have any books in their home," said Joy Vann of the local Reading is FUNDamental (RIF) program.

"What RIF does is allow children to choose books on the subjects that interest them the most. And the kids get to keep the books they pick.

"These two things — freedom of choice and pride of ownership — create a tremendous motivation in children to read." RIF has been operating at Posey Ele-

mentary School since 1975. This school year, it has been expanded to Martin and Wheelock elementaries.

The schools added to the project will find that RIF is a "good, worthwhile" program, said Posey principal Charles Taylor.

"RIF has really turned our kids on to reading," he said. "When you give a book to a child — a book he truly wants — that's an incentive for him to read at home, to himself, to his parents, to his younger brothers and sisters.

"You wouldn't believe how excited our little kindergartners get when they take their first RIF books home. They all want to learn how to read right away. That's the kind of enthusiasm that will make them good readers," Taylor said.

Under RIF, on designated days during the academic term, students in participating schools go to the school library to select the books they want from hundreds of volumes that RIF has on display.

Mrs. Vann said the offerings are of a "high-interest" variety — sports, myster-

After a child selects his book, he writes his name in it and takes it home, she said. Over the course of a school year, five books are provided to each student.

Mrs. Vann explained that RIF was founded in 1966 by Mrs. Robert S. McNamara to provide supplementary reading materials to Washington, D.C., schools.

theran Council for Community Action. Money raised locally by the council, through donations from businesses, churches and private individuals, is matched by funds from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in buying books for children here, Mrs. Vann said.

RIF is designed primarily for schools in low-income areas, where families otherwise may not be able to afford books of their own, she said.

Wheelock Elementary, in a more affluent neighborhood, is an exception, Mrs. Vann added. The local matching funds for Wheelock's RIF program were raised by the Wheelock Parent-Teacher Association.

"RIF does a lot to motivate children to

read," Mrs. Vann said. "After a child learns his ABCs and how they form words, RIF believes that he gains his reading proficiency mainly through the repeated experience of reading things he likes.

"Then he will branch out into other materials."

Not only is the program an incentive to read more books, but it encourages children to buy additional books of their own, she said.

Next year, RIF hopes to expand to three more Lubbock schools, Mrs. Vann said.

She said local employees of Levi Strauss & Co. have been "instrumental" in assisting in the distribution of books at the participating schools.

B Local Family-News

METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Tuesday, November 1, 1977

Since that time, 400 RIF organizations in 47 states have been established. In Lubbock, RIF's sponsor is the Lu-



MOST ORIGINAL PUMPKIN — Five-year-old Jennifer McKeon poses beside her "incredible, edible" pumpkin sculpted in the likeness of a well-known beetle-shaped foreign car. Jennifer's creation, built with lots of help from her family, garnered a "most original" vote from the John B. West Elementary School's PTA, in Plainedge, N.Y., which sponsored the annual pumpkin carving event. (AP Laserphoto)

Federal Time Limit Expires On Utility Assistance Plan

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Because "time ran out," only \$59,665 of an allotted \$62,000 in federal funds will be spent in Lubbock County to help the poor pay their utility bills.

Community Services Director Archie Bottoms said that although his department supervisors "worked frantically" for six weeks to certify applicants, they could not meet the Aug. 31 deadline set by Congress.

His department was not told of the Special Emergency Energy Crisis Intervention Program until July, Bottoms said, explaining why some of the money was not utilized.

"There wasn't anything we could do about it," he added.

The \$59,665 that was obligated will be divided among 590 households, he said. About 700 people applied for assistance, he added.

About half of the 590 households will receive the maximum assistance of \$250, Bottoms said. And, he added, about 80 percent of those helped are elderly.

Bottoms said that 30 percent of the households will be assisted with past due bills, 25 percent with both past due and

future bills and 45 percent with utility bills up to April 1, 1978.

The federal government set up the \$200 million program to help the elderly and poor combat increasing energy costs and severe winter weather. According to federal guidelines, top priority was to go to the elderly poor whose utility accounts either are in arrears or have been paid at great personal sacrifice.

In keeping with those guidelines, Bottoms said, the department "placed great emphasis on helping those who at great sacrifice had kept their bills up."

Except for the rush to meet the deadline, Bottoms had only praise for the program and its purpose. "By and large it worked out well," he said.

ADORNMENTS

★

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Committee To Slice Up Federal Fund Pie Worth \$4.5 Million

The Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) will meet today to begin ranking according to priority \$4.5 million worth of projects eligible for federal funds.

Committee members, who will meet at 7 p.m. today and Wednesday in City Hall's Training Room, will select possible projects from several sources, then list them according to priority.

The list will be sent to the Lubbock City Council, which will make the final decision on how to spend the Community Development block grants.

One of the proposed programs the CDAC will consider is the city staff's, which suggests that the largest chunk of the federal funds be used for neighborhood rehabilitation.

According to City Mgr. Larry Cunningham's proposal, \$2.17 million would be spent on code enforcement and neighborhood rehabilitation.

Five neighborhoods, including South Maddox, Posey West, Bean School, South Overton-Broadway and Bozeman Heights, would be rehabilitation targets.

Cunningham's recommendations for the remainder of the money include \$367,828 for contingency, \$250,000 for a day care center and \$105,000 for additional traffic signals.

About \$1,640 million would be spent for various projects, including a supplement to funds designated for a senior citizens center, a Parkway neighborhood center, Chatman Park renovation, Mackenzie Park road renovation, road and road lighting improvements for Yellowhouse Canyon Lake 6, Mae Simmons park road lighting and Greenfair Manor Park development.

Also suggested by Cunningham are residential street lighting at various locations, paving programs, pump station controls and the alignment of Avenue L at 42nd Street.

Cunningham's proposals were garnered from city departmental requests, which totaled \$50.3 million for a three-year

projection. The CDAC will compare his shopping list with those prepared by citizens in sector meetings and through survey cards sent out in Lubbock Power and Light water bills.

Responses totaled from the city as a whole rank development of a long-range water supply as the top citizen concern. Lubbockites last year also classified water supply development as their top priority.

Traffic signals take second place in overall citizen concern, with water-sewer improvements third, downtown redevelopment fourth and street lighting im-

provement fifth.

Remaining priorities are: street paving in low-income areas, sixth; low-income housing rehabilitation, seventh; demolition of unsafe houses, eighth; addition of play and picnic equipment, ninth; more branch libraries, 10th; more park land, 11th, and additional community centers, 12th.

The survey results are based on responses to 6,224 questionnaires. The overall totals do not reflect priorities in individual areas.

Opinions solicited at neighborhood sector meetings reflect most of the priorities listed on the questionnaires.

State Board Announces CPA Examination Dates

The Texas State Board has announced it will offer the CPA examination Wednesday through Friday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Approximately 471 Texas residents will take the examination in Lubbock. In addition, 14 candidates from other sections of the nation will also take the test here, according to the Texas State Board.

The uniform CPA examination is given on the same date and hour in each state of the nation.

Don M. Lyda will conduct the examination in Lubbock. Other points in Texas where the test will be offered, and the accountants in charge, include: Fort Worth, Lloyd J. Weaver and J. Kenneth S. Arthur; Galveston, Clyde Freeman Jr. and A. Burke Haymes; San Antonio, Angus H. Cockrell Jr. and Robert J. Hibbetts.

Some 5,772 candidates are expected to take the CPA examination during November.

By using a common examination in all states, the CPA certificate in one state is recognized in all others without additional testing, provided the applicant meets all other requirements of the state to which he applies for the reciprocal certificate, the board said.

Bed and Bath has some terrific gift ideas for Christmas!! Gonna make somebody happy.

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Sunshine Square

1st anniversary sale for the likes of you!



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DENIM SALE
DENIM SALE**

Created especially for our first anniversary sale are Diana's Doll House very own signature jeans and signature tops - the look for the likes of you with your own initials added free of charge. Complete the right look at the right price with 1/3 off on our jeans, gauchos, skirts, vests and knickers.

Because of you we have been opened for one year. To thank you we are offering a savings of 1/3 on these selected denim items -- ALL THIS WEEK!



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Put On A Beautiful Feeling...

...in the softest new velvets from Cos Cob and Dunlaps. You'll love the magic of mixing metallic gold plaids with gentle velvet solids. Collect blazers, skirts, weskits and pants to compliment the romantic blouses in black or brown tones. Sizes 8-18. From 18.00-48.00.

IMPACT




COS COB

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please tell me about my grandpa. He has had two heart attacks (called light) and also has no potassium or sodium in his blood. He goes to a heart doctor and doesn't seem to get any better. But he won't give up drinking his two to four bottles of beer and several shots of whisky every day. The medicine he's taking is Lanoxin, Aldactone and Lasix. — Miss T.L.

It's nice for you to be so concerned about grandpa's health.

Those medicines are to control his heart action and to release excess body fluids. So long as he's being checked by his doctor regularly to make sure he isn't getting too much or too little of them he's doing about all anyone can do. He doesn't want to much sodium (salt) in his blood because that can contribute to high blood pressure and congestion. His doctor is probably keeping tabs on his blood potassium, which can dip sharply with use of water-releasing medicine. The problem is well-known by doctors. But he must have some potassium and sodium in his blood or he wouldn't be able to function.

A little spirits is not necessarily bad for heart patients, especially if it helps them relax or to get to sleep. How are his kidneys? If they are working efficiently the couple of bottles of beer mightn't be all that bad for him. I can't interpret what you mean by several shots of whisky, but it sounds as though he ought to get some guidance from his doctor about the hard stuff.

It's not easy to teach "an old dog" new

tricks. Try to convince him that a glass of wine might be a good substitute for his whisky occasionally. The important thing for you to do is to be sure he's getting in for his checkups. That and keeping him relaxed and at the same time as active as he can safely be are essential.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a great controversy about how to treat diverticulosis? As I understand it that has to do with the formation of pouches in the digestive tract. I have this and my doctor tells me I shouldn't get too much bulk in my diet. Can there be bleeding with this condition? — N.W.

You've described the condition well. There really is no great controversy regarding treatment. The matter of bulk depends on the stage of development. At some stages bulk may not be desirable. Usually it is.

It might help to understand one theory as to how the pouches develop. These outpouchings are thought to be the result of undue pressure on the inside of gut wall, pressure that pushes small, weakened segments of the wall outward. It is felt that one cause of the pressure is a lack of bulk. Pressure tends to build in an empty cavity. Incidentally, overuse of laxatives can add to such pressure.

If a pouch becomes inflamed or ulcerates, you are dealing with a different situ-

ation. Then it's diverticulitis. With this, bulk can be counterproductive, so an ulcer-type diet is advisable until matters are brought under control.

There's a fuller discussion of this common problem of diverticulosis in my booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You." Order a copy by sending 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me: P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. I might add, though, that if you have any bleeding, that would indicate ulceration, and that's a good reason to limit bulk. Later, you can get your bulk again or medicine to help form it in the gut.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes an elderly person's lips to appear thinner? Is there anything one can do to prevent it? — H.S.

The lips don't "appear" to be thinner. They are. That's because of the loss of some of the underlying tissue. There's nothing specific you can do to prevent it. Making sure one gets proper nutrition in later years can help.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: At different times people have written to you complaining of pains of their legs. I have unbearable pain in mine when I lie in bed. But when I turn over onto my stomach for a little while it stops. Can you explain why this happens? — R.A.

Sounds as though there is pressure on a nerve or blood vessel, or both, and changing the sleeping position removes it. Other leg pain sufferers, take note.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, November 1, 1977



CHESS WINNERS — Winners of the Lubbock Chess Association's open chess tournament held Saturday and Sunday have been named. From left are David Thomas of Lubbock, first place; Claus Christiansen of El Paso, second place; Gary Simms of Amarillo, third place; Joe Virden of Amarillo, E class winner and Arnold Rubin of Lubbock, B class winner.

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH (D)

♠ Q 4
♥ K 10 6 5
♦ A 8 7
♣ A Q 5 3

WEST

♠ A 7 6 3
♥ 3
♦ J 9 6 5 3
♣ 8 6 4

EAST

♠ 10 9 8 5
♥ A 4
♦ K Q 10
♣ K 10 9 2

SOUTH

♠ K J 2
♥ Q J 9 8 7 2
♦ 4 2
♣ J 7

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♣	Double	2♥	
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Ace ♠

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY
East's double of North's one-club opening was just a bad bid. He did have some high cards, but his best suit had just been bid by an opponent.

South's jump to two hearts was conventional. It showed a good heart suit and from 7 to 9 high-card points. This convention, while not a part of standard American, is used by many match-point players.

West might well have tried two spades, but he had seen examples of his partner's takeout doubles before and decided to

stay out of the bidding.

North jumped to four hearts. A slight overbid in view of the fact that his partner's two-heart call was not forcing.

West opened the ace of spades and shifted to a diamond. South took dummy's ace and promptly played the ace and trey of clubs. South was sure that East held the club king and wanted to put East right on the spot.

What would you do if you were East? If you rise with the king and South has a singleton club you have chucked a trick. If you duck and South started with jack-small you chucked a trick that way. This East did play low and South became the only declarer to make 10 tricks at hearts.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know what the San Francisco convention is, or was.

The convention showed aces and kings on the basis of two points for an ace and one point for a king in response to an artificial four notrump. It never achieved any popularity.

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

Foodarama Set For Wednesday

The Foodarama sponsored by the Sisterhood of Congregation Shareth Israel will be held Wednesday in Houston Hall of the temple, located at 1706 23rd St., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Breads, delicatessen meats, homemade Jewish dishes and Israeli gift items will be on sale to the public during those hours.

The proceeds from this annual sale are used by the Sisterhood for their local and national projects.

PRINTS BY DALHART WINDBERG

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- NIGHTLONG SENTINELS
- GLADSOME
- SOLITUDE
- MEMORABLE
- SPRINGTIDE

792-5521

Clip 'n' Cook

BACON KALE

4 slices lean bacon, diced
1 small onion, coarsely chopped (1/4 to 1/3 cup)
10-oz. pkg. frozen leaf kale
1 cup boiling water
Pepper to taste

In a medium saucepan cook the bacon and onion until the bacon is crisp and the onion softened. Add the kale and the water. Cook according to the directions on the kale package. Add pepper. Makes 4 servings.

Who gives you excellent working conditions, good pay, a variety of shifts, and half of each year to pursue your own interests?

Texas Instruments has temporary openings for people to help build calculators and digital watches. If you're good at working with your hands (such as sewing, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies), see us now. Apply at the TI Hiring Center, Loop 289 and North University, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday

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Ms. Henley states: "I've always heard, life begins at forty. So I decided that the best way for my life to begin was with a new figure as I've always had a weight problem."

Ms. Henley has lost a total of 38 lbs. and 54 inches. She is also very happy about her 7 inch loss in her waist and 8 inches in her abdomen.

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Dear Ar lady who her husb looks so r added, "I It's such there in th For 24 ; man who to look at that wou When he such a r aparmen must be a Several San Fran Coast. Th ment kno could o: I said, "Y Last ye either a s arate be three. Pa ers, Ann.,

Dear P imagine v all night storm. Y Too bad if

Dear A send a no thought i graving a was as fo The bat The nu arms And hu vain alarr And the Again i And Gd arms

From I know ha And bal The nar date of bi ly two or the fume name of i the restin What di Please

Dear N probably and anyo one word silenced. Cop

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Carol K Surratt, neous sh Mrs. Bill esses. Special trick, mol rothea S bridegroo grandmot The cou in Monter

Sheryl Empl, shower S Garvin, S Special Jr., moth ny Vass, Colleen H The cou in Abilene

Kay Ber is, was h Saturday i Mrs. R.C. Special Beeman, Wynna W the future Smith of future bri The cou in Hedge Church.

Wed Johnson Bro. Carbone Jandem Sup

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the crazy lady who wrote to say she loves to watch her husband sleep at night because he looks so much like a little boy. Then she added, "I adore listening to him snore. It's such a comfort to know he's right there beside me." (That broad must sleep in the daytime.)

For 24 years I have been married to a man who snores. If I turned on the light to look at him I'm sure the only thought that would come to mind is murder. When he's had a few drinks, he makes such a racket the people in the next apartment bang on the floor with what must be a sledgehammer.

Several years ago we took The City of San Francisco (a great train) to the West Coast. The people in the next apartment knocked on our door and asked if I could do something to quiet my husband. I said, "Yes, but it's against the law."

Last year our family doctor suggested either a sedative for me, earplugs or separate bedrooms. I am now using all three. Pass the word to my sister sufferers, Ann.—Peace, It's Wonderful

Dear Peace: Consider it passed. I can't imagine worse punishment than being up all night while the mate is snoring up a storm. Your suggestions all sound good. Too bad it took you so long to get relief.

Dear Ann: Is it in good taste or not to send a notice of death? When it arrived I thought it was an invitation — lovely engraving and beautiful card. The message was as follows:

The baby wept;
The nurse took it from the mother's arms
And hushed its fears, and soothed its vain alarms
And the baby slept
Again it weeps
And God doth take it from the mother's arms
From present griefs and future unknown harms
And baby sleeps
The name of the baby then appeared — date of birth, date of death. (He lived only two months.) The time and place of the funeral appeared, along with the name of the funeral home, the pastor and the resting place.
What do you think of this? — No Name Please

Dear N.N.P.: I think sending the cards probably gave the parents great comfort, and anyone who opens his mouth to utter one word of criticism should be promptly silenced.

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Bridal Courtesies

DEBRA SLATON

Debra Slaton, bride-elect of Ron Roberts, was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Mrs. Mike Hensley and luncheon Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Mrs. Mike Hensley and Mrs. Windel McGinnis were hostesses.
Special guests included Mrs. John Slaton, mother of the bride-elect and Carol Slaton, sister of the bride-elect.
The couple plans to be married Nov. 5 in Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

CAROL KIRKPATRICK

Carol Kirkpatrick, bride-elect of Lanny Surratt, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Bill Dawson. There were 11 co-hostesses.
Special guests were Mrs. Foy Kirkpatrick, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Dorothy Surratt, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Walter Kirkpatrick, grandmother of the bride-elect.
The couple plans to be married Nov. 4 in Monterey Church of Christ.

SHERYL HERRING

Sheryl Herring, bride-elect of Steve Empl, was honored with a lingerie shower Saturday in the home of Mindy Garvin. Sheryl Dees served as co-hostess.
Special guests were Mrs. S.C. Herring Jr., mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Lanny Vass, sister of the bride-elect; and Colleen Herring, sister of the bride-elect.
The couple plans to be married Dec. 27 in Abilene First Baptist Church.

KAY BEEMAN

Kay Beeman, bride-elect of Bobby Willis, was honored with a bridal luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. J.C. Evans. Mrs. R.C. Schwartz served as co-hostess.
Special guests included Mrs. Marvin L. Beeman, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Wynna Willis of Petersburg, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. George Smith of Floydada, grandmother of the future bridegroom.
The couple plans to be married Nov. 5 in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church.



Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

NEW YORK — A few recent off-screen events contradicted the cliched serial criticism that "it could only happen on a soap."

Jaime Lyn Bauer (Laurie Brooks Prentiss on "The Young and the Restless") is being taken to work daily in a wheelchair. Jaime is three months pregnant and she and her husband of four months, Dr. Richard Sayre Goldstein, are taking every precaution that there are no difficulties during her pregnancy. Jaime has had several serious illnesses in the past and is being ultra-cautious with her expected baby.

While Glenn Corbett's character of Jason Aldrich on "The Doctors" is looking forward to a marriage with singer Nola Dancy, Glenn has struck out in his own second marriage. Just last summer Glenn had a much ballyhooed wedding in San Antonio with a local lass. But the "marry-making" didn't last and the alliance has been annulled.

Kaye Stevens (Jeri Clayton on "Days of Our Lives"), who's been married twice before by a multitude of romances sandwiched between, gave it another try by tying the knot with Woodrow Maxwell Melvin Jr. The couple met on an airline flight to Los Angeles from Florida, where they both have real estate investments. By the time the plane landed the romance had bloomed and Kaye and Woody were off to a Las Vegas wedding within a few weeks.

Michael Nouri received a double whammy when his Broadway-bound musical "Nefertiti" closed out-of-town, in Chicago, for revisions while his wife of less than a year, photographer Lynn Goldsmith, served him with separation papers.

Last summer Ed Kemmer (Dick Martin on "As The World Turns") was driving his pregnant wife Fran Sharon (ex-Cookie on "Edge of Night") to the hospital when she went into labor. Ed delivered their child, Kim Alexandria, in the back seat of the car. A few hours later he was on the "ATWT" set for the taping of that day's show.

Peter Rattray (Quentin Ames on "Another World") was caught with his pants down, in a manner of speaking, at a recent party. The Canadian-born blond, blue-eyed six-foot Rattray was waylaid by a young female admirer who queried whether she had just seen him in a sex-ploitation film, "Young Lady Chatterley." Peter admitted that he did play the stud lead as the gardener-sex object of Lady Chatterley's modern-day niece. He explained that his sex sequences were "soft-core and completely simulated. My wife (actress Ann Willis) was unoffended by it all. I even took some of my "AW" castmates to a screening. And they all thought it was a hoot."

Peter's involvement with Lady Chatterley is one of the few incidents that couldn't happen on a soap. On the other hand, anything is possible.

Rita McLaughlin Walter (Carol Stallings on "As The World Turns") had a special interest when the characters of An-

nie and Bea were married on the show. Rita's husband, Norman Walter, officiated for the screen nuptials, and it just so happens that Norman is a minister off-screen. And wouldn't you know that Reverend Norman got screen jitters and was afraid he wouldn't remember the standard vows.

On "Days of Our Lives" Cindy Fisher has been cast as Patty Griffin. Stuart Damon joined "General Hospital" as Alan Quartermain, and George E. Carey and Maggie Sullivan are portraying Lamont and Katie Corbin.

Everyone at "Love of Life," and appreciators of fine performers everywhere, mourned the passing of Richard Higgs, who played Andrew Marriott for the past year on the show. Higgs, whose body was found by a castmate, was an apparent suicide.

Dorothy Stinnette has returned to her role as Nadine Scott on "The Edge of Night." Ray Harper (alias Colonel Blood) is portrayed by Dick Callinan, who was chosen for his first serial role, because he's a look-alike for Forrest Compton (Mike Karr). In the story Mike was identified as a murderer, but guess who really did it.

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

(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.)

JOB PROBLEMS

BANGOR, Wales (WNS) — Evelyn Stevens, 22, was at the top of her class when she graduated from university with a degree in archeology. That was over a year ago, and she hasn't been able to find a job since. The other day she was called in to work as a road-sweeper here. "My boss is interested in archeology, so we get to talk about it together between jobs," she said.



Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Hope this hint will be of use to someone who drinks a lot of tea like myself.

I save all the tea bags after making a cup of tea and put them in a glass container in the refrigerator until I have enough saved. Normally three used tea bags are equivalent to one unused bag.

When there are enough bags saved, I put sugar (or a sugar substitute) and the used tea bags in a tea pot, fill with boiling water and let steep for at least one hour.

The tea doesn't seem to get bitter and is plenty strong enough for iced tea. Saves a few cents too. — Helen Boettcher

A penny saved is a penny earned and those saved pennies do mount up! — Heloise

Dear Heloise: In my kitchen there is no place for me to have a towel handy for a quick wipe-off of my hands.

One day I discovered some magnetic clips at the store and I now clip a hand towel on the clip and stick the magnet on my refrigerator door where the towel is handy. — LaVerne M.

Dear Heloise: My hint is a money saver:

Instead of buying a package of the chicken or pork coating mix each time you prepare chicken or pork, keep just one package of each type on hand.

Then instead of placing the meat and flakes in the bag and shaking, just sprin-

kle the flakes on the meat. It's just as good and you can do many more portions this way. — Sherrill Rideout.

Dear Heloise: You know those teeny little spoons you get with a cup of coffee at one of our famous hamburger chains?

Save them! They're great for digging the last bit of makeup, cream, etc. from bottles or tall, narrow jars. — J.P.

Dear Heloise: When buying gifts and you don't know what to give to an adult, how about a meal? I have been doing this for several years.

I buy whatever kind of meat the person likes and the vegetables to go with the meat (canned or frozen vegetables), plus a frozen cake or pie — anything to complete a meal of whatever they may like.

Now I wrap the meats and anything frozen in gift wrapping paper and put it in the freezer until time to give the gift. This has gone over big. — Vern Stibbens

I think this is a darlin' idea. I bet most retired couples on a fixed income would enjoy a gift like this. — Heloise

Dear Heloise: Must take time to tell you of my hint, which may not be new to you but is a time saver as well as a disposition saver for me.

When I buy a new pair of panty hose (that doesn't have a heel), I decide which side is the top side and paint a little dab of fingernail polish on the underneath side.

Never have to worry after that whether they are going on rightside up or not. Fingernail polish doesn't wash out and doesn't show either since it's on the bottom of my foot.

Sure enjoy your column. Keep it up — both of you! — Mrs. John Robertson

Sure enjoyed hearing from you! Do my readers. Love to hear from all my readers! — Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have discovered a good way to prevent tangles when knitting with two balls of yarn.

Put the end of each ball of yarn through a drinking straw before you begin knitting. — H.C.I.

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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Computers Help Counselors Analyze Marriage Problems

By CHARLES D. SCHOFFNER
DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Marriage counseling, like just about everything else these days, is moving into the computer age.

Des Moines-based GMI, Inc., has developed a computer program that can help marriage counselors, clergy and other clinicians pinpoint problems in a marriage and guide the couple toward a solution.

The computer accomplishes its task by sorting out the words a couple uses in answering a questionnaire. A counselor then uses the printout to help the couple analyze the strengths and weaknesses of their marriage.

Charles Cleveland, GMI president, said the computer program is based on the concept that certain words or phrases indicate distinctive behavior patterns.

Cleveland said the relationship between language and attitude has been researched extensively and field testing has given the GMI system — called Marital Climate Inventory — an accuracy rating of 92 per cent.

"We're not in the business of telling a couple they should or shouldn't get a divorce. That's not what the tool tells us," said Cleveland, a professor of sociology at Drake University and a practicing marriage counselor.

"The tool tells us those areas in a marriage that are well worked through and those areas that are soft. It also is diagnostic in that it can help find solutions to certain problems."

The process begins with a couple answering 58 questions that focus on nine areas — love, sex, money, relatives, communication, religion, selfishness, children and freedom.

Some examples: "Describe several situations in which you, intentionally or unintentionally, were hurtful to your partner in the last month; give the ways your and your husband (wife) differ; describe how important decisions are reached in your marriage."

The responses, which provide about 1,000 words for analysis, are fed into the computer, which has a program of 15,000 commonly used words. Cleveland said the computer examines the word usage, then indicates how strongly the couple is focusing in 40 attitude categories which have been shown to predict the strengths and weaknesses of marriages.

For example, one such category is control, which has a word base that includes insist, allow, permit and require. If a per-

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q—We bought 300 shares of a drug stock just before it split. We are still waiting for it to go up to its original price. Will it? My husband plans to retire next Jan. 1 and I was depending upon this stock for income.

A—There is a combination of naive and misdirected investing here which is worthy of discussion:

- 1) Buying stock just before a split (I assume after the decision to split was made public) is one very popular method of buying a stock at its high.
- 2) "Waiting for it to go back up to its original price" almost defies understanding. If a company splits a \$75 stock 3 for 1, the 75 figure no longer has meaning. It is not an "original" price and certainly has no significance as a target price for the split shares. Why should a company be worth three times as much just because directors decided to break it into smaller pieces?

LOCATIONS

Gaines County, Adair field, Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1707 Adair San Andres Unit, 100 FNL, 1,330 FNL, Section 9, Block C-31, PSL survey, 13 miles S Brownfield, 4,900 feet.

Lea County, Drinkard field, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 H. V. Dixie, 560 FNL, 1,980 FNL, Section 6-23-38, 7 miles SE Eunice, 7,000 feet.

Lea County, Drinkard field, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 18-NCT-A R E Cole, 990 FNL, 990 FNL, Section 16-23-37, 3 miles S Eunice, 5,760 feet.

Andrews County, wildcat, Mobil Oil Corp. No. 10 Ralph, 754 FNL, 990 FNL, Section 19, Block A-37, PSL survey, 14 miles NW Andrews, 8,600 feet.

Lea County, Lusk field, Petroleum Development Corp. No. 1 Sun-McKay-Federal, 1,840 FNL, 1,730 FNL, Section 10-19-32, 8 miles N Halfway, 13,100 feet.

Q—Since when does one buy a drug stock yielding 1 1/2 percent for retirement income? That's like buying a tiny two-seater roadster to haul furniture.

A—I don't know what the drug stock will do over the balance of this year. The group has had problems recently. But it seems to me that if your income tax bracket will drop next year and if you will then begin requiring income from your investments you must be prepared to take some of your losses by this year-end in order to get the most tax savings out of them. And your money will then have to go into securities which are designed to provide more than 1 or 2 percent income.

Q—I've been hearing a lot about an industry involved with solid waste handling. Are these companies in this field with shares one could buy?

A—The question of handling of solid wastes has become an important one, especially with passage of the 1976 Conservation & Recovery Act, the increased use of private contractors to handle municipal waste and the administration's stand on environmental and energy issues. (An

important facet of the operation is the use of waste to generate energy.)

Obviously, this is a highly technical field and I make no recommendations. But according to White, Weld & Co. two companies have emerged as industry leaders: Waste Management and Browning-Ferris. Incidentally, a study labeled "Refuse-Energy Systems with Resource Recovery as Alternatives to Landfill" may be obtained by writing White,

Weld's municipal Finance Department, 1 Liberty Plaza, New York, 10006.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on annuities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

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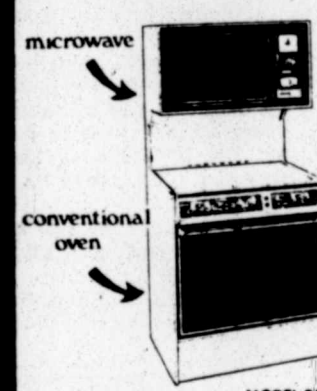
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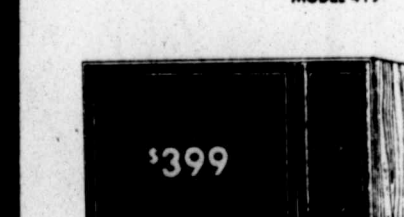
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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

F O N S E T

G U Y D A

C A P I N

B E R L A G



It happened the other day on a game show. The contestant was asked to name one of the seven deadly sins. She replied, "....."

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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. F O N S E T → **SONSET**
2. G U Y D A → **GUARD**
3. C A P I N → **CAPIN**
4. B E R L A G → **BERLAG**

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES
3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER
4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
1. SONSET
2. GUARD
3. CAPIN
4. BERLAG

It happened the other day on a game show. The contestant was asked to name one of the seven deadly sins. She replied, "....."
Softie -- Gaudy -- Panic -- Garbie -- LOSING -- LOSING

Softie -- Gaudy -- Panic -- Garbie -- LOSING -- LOSING

Softie -- Gaudy -- Panic -- Garbie -- LOSING -- LOSING

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Softie -- Gaudy -- Panic -- Garbie -- LOSING -- LOSING

LIL ABNER IS MOVIN' OUT..



Stipe

IS MOVIN' IN.

Texas Tech Hosts Ballet Hispanico

Texas Tech University Center Cultural Events is bringing Ballet Hispanico of New York to campus for three days, with the public performance at 8:15 p.m., Nov 4, in the University Center Theater.

Ballet Hispanico combines the knowledge of all its members, including the dance rhythms of the Caribbean, festive dances of Mexico, Spanish Flamenco, Latin American folk traditions, the life of city streets and American modern dance and jazz.

Their performance will include: "Sedalia," with music by Scott Joplin; "Deer Dance," with authentic Mexican music; and "Echoes of Spain," with music by Albeniz, Mandrill and the Temptations.

While in residence, Ballet Hispanico will conduct as variety of classes for Tech Students. On Nov. 2, the group will present a free lecture-demonstration, open to anyone at 7 p.m., in the Center Theater.

Tickets for the Friday performance are available at the University Center Ticket Booth. Tech students with IDs can buy \$3 tickets. Tickets for the general public are \$6 and also may be purchased at Hemphill-Wells in the South Plains Mall.

The performance was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and assistance from the Texas Tech Latin American Association (LASA).

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Losses Hurt Hearts, Sloan Says

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

A member of the media asked Texas Tech coach Steve Sloan Monday if last Saturday's 26-0 loss to Texas was the first time one of his teams had suffered a shutout since he's been a head coach.

"No," Sloan said. "My first year at Vanderbilt, we also had the distinction of being shut out by Alabama."

That doesn't make last Saturday's whipping any easier to take, though.

"Our two losses this season have not only hurt our record, but they've really hurt in our hearts, too," Sloan told the weekly press gathering. "I think the

scores of each (33-17 to A&M and 26-0 to Texas) haven't been indicative of how close the games actually were, but . . .

Against the Aggies, Tech led 17-14 until very early in the final quarter. From that point, A&M capitalized on excellent field position to get four Tony Franklin field goals and a touchdown to win the battle of undefeated, top-ten teams.

Texas didn't pull away from Tech until midway through the second half, when the Raider defense wore down.

Sloan noted after the game that Tech's failure to score when it reached the Texas 6-yard line in the second quarter was an important factor in the game. He feels

even more strongly about that now.

"That loss of momentum hurt us mentally even more than I realized at the time," he said. "We had 92 yards to their 12 in the second quarter, but they out-scored us 3-0."

After recovering a fumble to stop the Raider march, Texas drove for a field goal—with the aid of a roughing-the-kicker call against Tech—to take a 10-0 half-time advantage.

Next in the Raiders' path is improved TCU, and Sloan looks for his team to bounce back.

"I think we will come back and have a great season. In the past, our players have always bounced back after a defeat

with another good effort. And we need to win badly this week to stay in the bowl picture."

By winning its final four contests, Tech would finish 9-2, a mark that would virtually assure the Raiders of a bowl berth. Bowl invitations can first be extended Nov. 19, the date of Tech's game with Houston, the Raiders' next-to-last contest. Sandwiched between that game is one with SMU in Dallas Nov. 12, and Tech will complete its regular season Nov. 26 versus Arkansas in Lubbock.

Sloan also noted that, in the light of TCU's near upset of the then-fifth-ranked Techs last season, he doesn't expect his team to be down this weekend.

"I would certainly think that that recollection would keep us from getting overconfident," he said.

"About TCU—the first thing you notice about them is their effort. You have to give Coach (F.A.) Dry a lot of credit. They play like fanatics. They give super effort. I've never seen a team play as hard as they do."

Sloan singled out some of the Horned Frogs' skill players, such as split end Mike Renfro, wide receiver Tony Accomando and quarterback Steve Bayak.

"They're all performing better than they did last year," he said. "Defensively, they have a lot of young people, but again, you have to note their effort."

Sloan said the situation with quarterback Rodney Allison is still "wait and see. We hope he can play some, of course. If he can't start, we'll go with Mark Johnson again."

Also regarding the injury situation, Sloan noted that strong safety Larry Dupre has a hip pointer, and defensive tackle Curtis Reed has a strained knee.



IT'S LIKE THIS—Texas Tech coach Steve Sloan told a news conference Monday that he felt his Raiders will bounce back from the 26-0 loss to Texas. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Texas, Tide Stand 1-2; Tech Falls From Polls

Avalanche-Journal News Services

Texas and Alabama held onto the 1-2 spots in both the Associated Press and United Press International college football poll Monday, but Oklahoma inched ahead of Ohio State into third place and Southern California dropped out of the Top Ten.

With its loss to Texas, its second (previously to Texas A&M) to a nationally ranked team, Tech fell from the Top Twenty in both polls. It was the first time this season the Raiders have not been ranked.

The Texas Longhorns, who replaced Michigan as the No. 1 team last week, blanked Tech 26-0 and received 57 first-place votes and a near-perfect 1,176 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of 59 sports writers and broadcasters in the AP poll. They landed all except two first-place votes in UPI.

Meanwhile, Alabama trounced Mississippi State 37-7 and received one first-place vote in each poll. The remaining first-place ballot went to seventh-place Kentucky in AP, Notre Dame in UPI. Because it is on NCAA probation, Kentucky is not eligible for UPI ratings, as selected by college coaches.

Oklahoma accumulated 882 AP points for a 42-7 walloping of Kansas State while Ohio State managed only 868 despite a 42-0 pounding of Wisconsin.

Notre Dame, Michigan, Kentucky, Arkansas and Penn State remained in the next five AP positions; it was Notre Dame, Michigan, Penn State, Arkansas and Pittsburgh in UP. Texas A&M climbed into 10th place (replacing Southern Cal, a 17-14 loser to California) in AP, Nebraska taking that spot in the UPI list.

Notre Dame hammered Navy 43-10, Michigan popped Iowa 23-6, Kentucky blanked Virginia Tech 32-0, and Arkansas whipped Rice 30-7.

Penn State crushed Miami of Florida 49-7, and Texas A&M earned its AP elevation with a 38-21 victory over Southern Methodist. A&M dropped from ninth to 11th in the eyes of the UPI coaches' panel, however.

The Second Ten in AP consisted of Nebraska, Pitt, Clemson, Brigham Young, Florida State, Southern Cal, California and Louisiana State with Arizona State and Iowa State tied for 19th. In UPI, Southern Cal, like Tech, disappeared completely from the rankings, leaving a lineup of A&M, Iowa State, BYU, Clemson, Florida State, Arizona State, California, Stanford, North Carolina and North Texas State.

Nebraska, Pitt, Texas Tech, Colorado, Clemson, Brigham Young, Florida, Minnesota and Florida State.

The biggest jump among UPI teams was Iowa State, which advanced from 19th to 12th. Clemson climbed from a tie for 16th (with North Texas) to 13th.

C SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, November 1, 1977

UPI Rankings

1 Texas (26)	7-0 376
2 Alabama (1)	7-1 329
3 Oklahoma	7-1 281
4 Ohio State	7-1 257
5 Notre Dame (1)	6-1 219
6 Michigan	7-1 177
7 Penn State	7-1 166
8 Arkansas	6-1 128
9 Pittsburgh	6-1 39
10 Nebraska	6-2 26
11 Texas A&M	6-1 29
12 Iowa State	6-2 15
13 Brigham Young	6-1 12
14 Clemson	7-1 12
15 Florida State	6-1 7
16 Arizona State	6-1 4
17 California	6-2 4
18 Stanford	6-2 3
19 North Carolina	6-2 2
20 North Texas State	6-2 1

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI. Those teams include Kentucky, Michigan State and Houston.

AP Version

1 Texas (57)	7-0 1,176
2 Alabama (11)	7-1 953
3 Oklahoma	7-1 882
4 Ohio State	7-1 868
5 Notre Dame	6-1 652
6 Michigan	7-1 592
7 Kentucky (1)	7-1 569
8 Arkansas	6-1 465
9 Penn State	7-1 448
10 Texas A&M	6-1 309
11 Nebraska	6-2 255
12 Pittsburgh	6-1 253
13 Clemson	7-1 160
14 Brigham Young	6-1 127
15 Florida State	6-1 76
16 Southern Cal	5-3 36
17 California	6-2 32
18 Louisiana State	5-2 24
19 Arizona State	6-1 18
(tie) Iowa State	6-2 18

Chiefs Fire Wiggin; Players Take Blame

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Paul Wiggin was fired as head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs Monday for failing to turn the National Football League team around, but Chiefs' players said in an emotional statement that the failure was theirs.

Chiefs' owner Lamar Hunt told a group of sports writers Monday he fired Wiggin "because we felt it was in the best interest to make a coaching change."

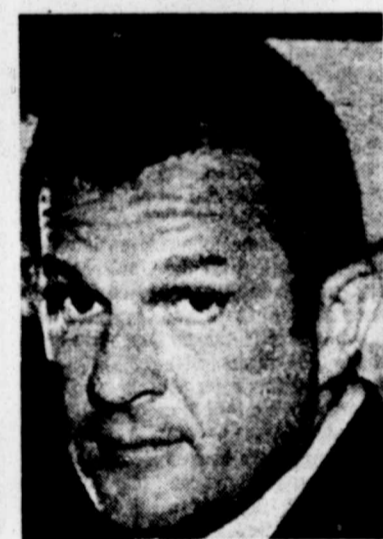
Hunt, who hired Wiggin in January 1975 after firing Hank Stram, also announced that Tom Bettis, veteran Chiefs defensive backfield coach, would be the interim head coach. Stram and Wiggin have been the only two head coaches in the 17-year history of the franchise.

"Paul Wiggin is a very fine man," Hunt said. "He gave the Chiefs credibility and he helped us through a difficult period. But in the opinion of the team management, we had not been making the progress we felt we needed to make."

The Chiefs finished 5-9 during two full seasons under Wiggin, the same record Stram produced in his final season, and are 1-6 so far this season.

Bettis, flanked by Hunt and Jack Steadman, the Chiefs' president, praised Wiggin as "one of the finest people I ever met. It came as quite a shock. Paul and I had come to be very good friends."

Wiggin indicated a short time before the news conference that moments after his dismissal Bettis had offered to resign with him. Bettis was questioned on that point at the news conference. "Any time you get a shock like this, there's bound to be a lot of wild thoughts going through



PAUL WIGGIN

your head. Paul and I had a long conversation," Bettis said without answering directly.

The Chiefs players issued a statement saying they were "shocked and saddened with what has happened here today."

"Every man on this football team feels a deep sense of guilt for the actions that were taken," said the statement distributed by the Chiefs' public relations office. "It is our fault that we lost a fine man and a great individual, Paul Wiggin."

"One of the great crimes in life is to have someone else suffer the consequences of your own actions. We feel this is the case today," the statement said.

The brief statement concluded with a promise to "dedicate ourselves to do the best possible job for Tom Bettis, whom we carry the utmost respect for. What we do for Tom from here on will be done from the foundation built by Paul Wiggin."

Wiggin, 44, did not appear at the news conference Monday afternoon but met with some reporters earlier at the stadium. "I was just told that I wasn't getting the job done and that I was out. I did it my way, and it didn't work."

He defended the Chiefs' long-range goal of rebuilding through the draft but hinted that Hunt and Steadman did not have enough patience.

"The Chiefs are on the right track. The whole system is right. There is just no other way to go. I just wish I could be here when the dream comes true instead of being the guy who kept everybody smiling for two years," Wiggin said.

"I did a damn good job," said Wiggin, an emotional, outgoing man who had repeatedly expressed his faith in people. "Hey, I'm a damn good man."

Nine Freshmen Ponies To Start

DALLAS (AP) — SMU coach Ron Meyer said Monday his defensive unit was so decimated in last Saturday's 38-21 loss to Texas A&M that as many as nine freshmen may start against Rice in this Saturday's Southwest Conference football game in the Cotton Bowl.


SMU lost four players just before halftime with the Mustangs leading 21-7 and Meyer said "I was surrounded by a bunch of ice bags."


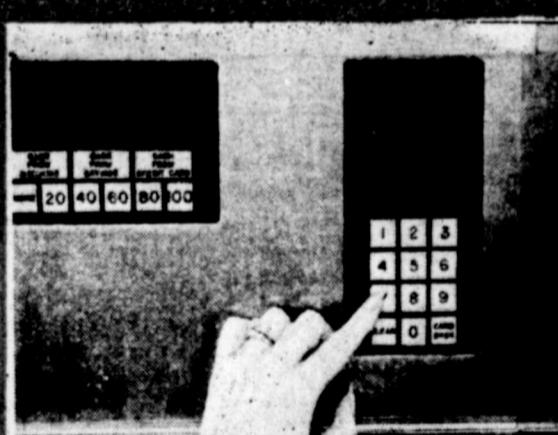
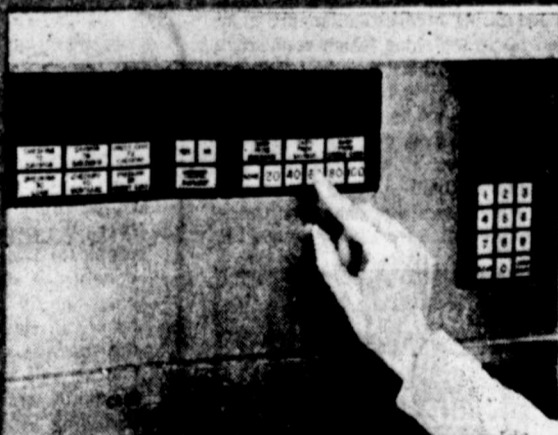
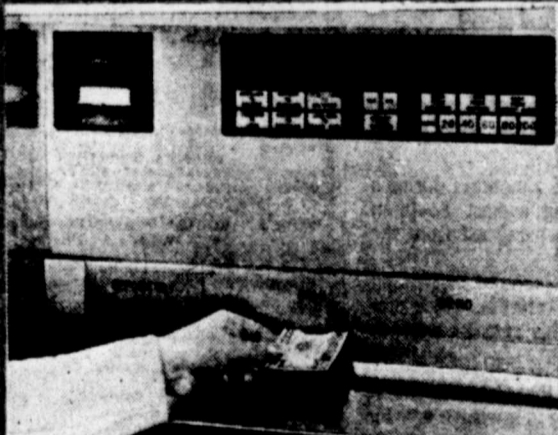
"I'm so concerned about our injuries I can't even project a starting defensive lineup," said Meyer. "We could have eight starters missing."

Those among the lame included middle guard Charles Hunt (knee), linebacker Putt Choate (knee), end Roy Douglas (knee), linebacker Champ Dickerson (ankle), safety Tim Jones (ankle), and safety Sid Greeney (ankle).

Cornerback David Hill broke a bone in his foot two weeks ago.

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You just need your bank card to get the most out of your money. The money you save on your bank card is yours to use. And the fact that you can use it 24 hours a day is a bonus.



LET'S DO IT OVER — Coronado's D'Ann McEachern (7) indicates to her teammates that a point during Monday night's volleyball game between Monterey and Coronado will be replayed. Coronado won the match to clinch at least a tie for the District 4-AAAA title. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

CHS Spikers Win, Clinch Playoff Spot

Defending champion Coronado grabbed sole possession of first place in the District 4-AAA volleyball race as well as a bidirect playoff berth by defeating Monterey 15-5, 10-13, 15-12 Monday night in the MHS gym.

Prior to the tilt, both the Plainsmen and the Mustangs had untarnished 2-0 loop marks. Coronado won the district title a year ago, in the first season for UIL volleyball in Lubbock.

Ida Garcia hit 14 points for the Mustangs who are now 3-0 in loop action. Leading Monterey, now 2-1, was Beck Ingraham with 9 points.

Monday night's triumph clinched at least a tie for the championship for Coronado. The girls have but one match remaining, next Monday against Lubbock High. The victory also clinched the playoff spot for Coronado.

In another 4-AAAA match, Mary Jones collected 8 points to lead Lubbock High to a 15-5, 15-10 win over Plainview in the LHS gym. LHS is 2-1 in the loop chase, while Plainview slipped to 0-3.

In junior varsity action, Lubbock High defeated Plainview 15-4, 15-12 and Coronado downed Monterey 15-6, 15-5.

Action tonight sees Dunbar at Snyder and Estacado at Lamesa in a pair of District 3-AAA matchups. Both tilts are slated for a 6:30 p.m. start for the JV games; the varsity matches will follow.

Action in both 4-AAAA and 3-AAA districts will wind up next week with bidirect playoffs to follow.

Consumer Group Fights Prices Of NFL Tickets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ralph Nader-sponsored consumer sports organization, saying high ticket prices set by some National Football League teams are making the sport an "elitist form of entertainment," called on the league Monday to impose a limit on ticket prices.

In arguing that the high ticket prices in the league rarely are justified by the teams operating expenses, the recently formed group also asked that the 28 teams annually disclose costs, revenues and profits.

The comments came in a letter to NFL Commissioner Pete Roselle.

Peter Gruenstein, the executive director of Fight to Advance the Nation's Sport (FANS), wrote: "The corporations, law firms and other businesses which purchase large blocks of tickets can afford to pay high prices — especially since they take tax writeoffs on them but, increasingly, the average fan is in danger of being priced out of the stadium."

"It is a myth, pure and simple, that ticket prices in the NFL generally bear a strong relationship to costs, particularly player salaries," said Gruenstein. "The NFL provides a classic case of monopoly pricing. There is no competitive pressure to keep prices down, so teams charge what the market will bear."

"The more loyalty customers show, the more the owners sock it to them," he said.

FANS, whose formation was an-

nounced Sept. 27, officially begins its operation today. It is an independent membership organization of sports fans which received \$10,000 in start-up money from Nader.

The group, which charges annual dues of \$9, hopes to attract a membership of 10,000 to 20,000 within a year to protect sports fans from what its organizers call abuses by leagues, teams, owners and players.

According to research done by FANS, the NFL is on the verge of "pricing the average fan out of the stadium."

"Unless the league acts to control the runaway greed of some of its owners," wrote Gruenstein, "it risks mass alienation of the very fans who have made pro football the extremely lucrative business it is today."

The organization said the Seattle Seahawks have the highest average ticket prices in the NFL at \$11.79 followed by Washington, \$11.27 and Denver, \$11.12. Los Angeles, at \$7.37, has the lowest average prices followed by Cleveland, \$7.38 and Green Bay, \$7.48.

The group also said Washington and Philadelphia sell the highest priced tickets — \$20 — with the New York Jets next at \$19.25. The Jets, however, reported that the highest ticket they sell is \$17.50, indicating some of the group's figures may be inaccurate.

Gruenstein, saying that FANS wants to do further study before recommending maximum ticket prices, said "\$20 per ticket is a ridiculous amount to charge for one afternoon's entertainment."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The following is the 1977 NFL ticket prices as provided by FANS, the Ralph Nader-sponsored consumer sports organization, with the average ticket price listed first and then the highest priced ticket.

1. Seattle, \$11.79, \$14; 2. Washington, \$11.27, \$20; 3. Denver, \$11.12, \$19; 4. Detroit, \$9.96, \$15; 5. Tampa Bay \$9.92, \$12; 6. New York Jets \$9.79, \$19.25 (these figures have been disputed by the Jets); 7. Baltimore \$9.79, \$15; 8. New England \$9.77, \$12.50; 9. San Francisco \$9.68, \$15; 10. St. Louis \$9.44, \$15; 11. New York Giants \$9.44, \$11.50; 12. Dallas \$9.32, \$12; 13. Oakland \$9.46, \$11; 14. Pittsburgh \$9.42, \$13.15; 15. Minnesota \$9.42, \$15; 16. Philadelphia \$9.35, \$20; 17. Buffalo \$9.15, \$13.50; 18. Atlanta \$8.95, \$15; 19. Houston \$8.89, \$15; 20. Kansas City \$8.70, \$11; 21. Miami \$8.68, \$10; 22. Cincinnati \$8.48, \$13.25; 23. New Orleans \$8.46, \$15.24; 24. San Diego \$8.13, \$15; 25. Chicago \$7.85, \$9.50; 26. Green Bay \$7.48, \$9.27; 27. Cleveland \$7.38, \$12.26; 28. Los Angeles \$7.37, \$10.

Cardinals Humble Hapless Giants 28-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Steve Jones and Jerry Latin scored on short runs, Conrad Dobler covered a fumble for a third touchdown and safety Mike Sensibaugh dashed 79 yards to score on a pass interception as the St. Louis Cardinals humbled the New York Giants 28-0 in their Monday night National Football League game.

The Cardinals, while fashioning their first shutout triumph of the year, picked apart the Giants' defense and marched to a 14-0 halftime lead on two second-quarter touchdowns.

Lee Nelson's pass interception set up a 58-yard scoring drive in the third quarter. And in the early minutes of the final quarter, after New York advanced to the St. Louis 30, Sensibaugh pirated a Joe Pisarcik aerial and raced untouched on a well-escorted journey to the end zone.

By winning, the Cardinals delighted a sellout crowd of 50,323 with their third successive victory, advancing their record to 4-3 in the National Conference East. The Giants, who had won 2 in a row entering the nationally televised contest, dropped to 3-4. It was their seventh loss in a row to St. Louis.

Jim Hart completed eight of his first nine passes for the Cards, finding tight end J.V. Cain twice for 11-yard gains on St. Louis' first scoring drive.

Wayne Morris burst 10 yards up the middle and Mel Gray twice found openings in the New York secondary to haul in Hart aerials of 10 and 12 yards.

Jones, on the second quarter's first play, then scored from the 5.

Later in the quarter, after the Giants stalled at the end of a 53-yard march to the Cards' 31, two pass interference penalties against New York propelled St. Louis to its second score.

Ray Rhodes was called for interference after colliding with Gray at the New York 30, a 47-yard infraction. Three plays later, Clyde Powers was ruled to have interfered with Cain at the 20.

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FIRE AWAY — Taking a shot at Coronado's Mika Free (12) is Ruth Cummings (13), a Monterey spiker, during volleyball action Monday night in the MHS gym. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

HS Basketball Begins

Football may be the king, but a new prince starts plans to overthrow the leader tonight as high school basketball 1977-78 officially begins.

However, all the action will be limited to Class B. And of the 12 games slated across the South Plains, all except one—that at Union, with Bledsoe the visitor—is strictly a girls' slate. The Union-Bledsoe slate has both girls and boys games.

Today is the first day for interschool scrimmages or games in Class B. The other four classes must wait until Nov. 15 before playing a game or scrimmaging.

TONIGHT'S SLATE
Girls and boys—Bledsoe at Union. Girls—Valley at Jayton; Patton Springs at Southland; Wellman at Whitarral; Borden County at Hobbs; Klondike at Smyer; Ropesville at Dawson; Loop at Grady; Anton at Sundown; Nazareth at Groom; Silverton at Cotton Center; Bledsoe at Union (both boys and girls); Meadow at Sandi.

Scorecard/Monday

Monday's Sports Transactions		Pro Basketball At A Glance					
FOOTBALL		By The Associated Press					
National Football League		National Basketball Association					
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Fired Paul Wiggin, head coach. Named Tom Bettis, defensive backfield coach as head coach.		All Times EST					
BASEBALL		EASTERN CONFERENCE					
National League		Atlantic Division					
CINCINNATI REDS — Acquired Bill Bonham, pitcher, from the Chicago Cubs for Woodie Fryman and Bill Caullis, pitchers.		New York	3 2 400 —				
SEATTLE MARINERS — Signed John Hale, outfielder, to a multi-year contract.		Philadelphia	2 3 400 1				
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Purchased Joe Henderson, pitcher, from the Cincinnati Reds.		Buffalo	1 4 200 2				
		New Jersey	1 5 167 2 1/2				
		Boston	1 5 167 2 1/2				
		Central Division					
		New Orleans	4 1 820 —				
		Atlanta	3 1 750 1/2				
		Houston	2 2 600 —				
		Cleveland	3 3 500 1 1/2				
		San Antonio	3 3 500 1 1/2				
		Kansas City	3 3 500 1 1/2				
		Washington	2 3 250 2 1/2				
		WESTERN CONFERENCE					
		Midwest Division					
		Chicago	4 2 667 —				
		Denver	4 2 667 1/2				
		Indiana	3 2 600 1/2				
		Milwaukee	3 2 600 1/2				
		Detroit	4 3 571 1/2				
		Kansas City	4 3 571 1/2				
		Pacific Division					
		Portland	4 1 850 —				
		Golden State	4 2 714 —				
		Phoenix	3 2 620 1				
		Los Angeles	3 2 620 1				
		Seattle	1 6 143 4				
		Monday's game not included					
		Monday's game					
		San Antonio at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.					
		Tuesday's games					
		Denver at Cleveland, 8 p.m.					
		Seattle at Atlanta, 8:10 p.m.					
		Golden State at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.					
		Kansas City at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.					
		Chicago at New Orleans, 8:35 p.m.					
		New York at Portland, 11 p.m.					
		HOCKEY					
		National Hockey League					
		MINNESOTA NORTH STARS — Sent Jim Roberts, forward, to Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League.					
		NEW YORK RANGERS — Recalled Benoit Gosselin, forward, from New Haven of the American Hockey League. Assigned Nick Fotiu and Dan Newman, forwards, to New Haven.					
		CFL AT A Glance					
		By The Associated Press					
		East					
		W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Montreal	11	5	0	311	243	22	
Ottawa	7	8	0	343	320	14	
Toronto	6	9	0	244	256	12	
Hamilton	3	10	0	239	369	10	
		West					
British Columbia	10	5	0	348	295	20	
Winnipeg	9	6	0	351	315	18	
Edmonton	9	6	0	374	320	18	
Saskatchewan	7	7	0	330	351	16	
Calgary	3	12	0	231	320	6	
		Sunday's Games					
Ottawa 14 Toronto							
Saskatchewan 38 British Columbia 21							
Edmonton 23 Calgary 21							
Saturday, Nov. 5							
Calgary at Toronto							
Winnipeg at British Columbia							

Memphis Grigger Paralyzed During Saturday Clash

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Doctors say it will be several days before they determine how much a Memphis State football player paralyzed in Saturday night's game can recover.

Bill Crumby broke a vertebra during a tackle while playing against Southern Mississippi and was paralyzed from the shoulders down.

"Bill sustained a fractured dislocation of the fifth cervical vertebra, which produced pressure on his spinal cord," Dr. David Stak said.

Stak said Monday that Crumby, who is in traction, would be in intensive care for two or three more days.

Crumby, a 6-foot-2, 175-pound sophomore, attended Christian Brothers High School in Memphis, was a Tiger substitute and is the son of former Memphis Police Chief W.O. Crumby.

The injury occurred with :35 remaining in the first half just after the Tigers had taken a 20-0 lead over the Golden Eagles.

Crumby and his teammates were attempting to stop Southern Mississippi's Willie Tillis on the ensuing kickoff.

"Fred Webb made the initial hit around the ballcarrier's ankles," Jack Bugbee, Memphis State's sports information director, said. "The initial hit occurred about the 51-yard line and the ball carrier started stumbling and falling."

"About four yards up the field, Tony Graves and Crumby angled toward Tullis. As they lunged for him, Crumby seemed to brush across his back and he and Graves collided head-on."

Grand Jury To Probe 'Ringer' Case In NY

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A Nassau County grand jury will begin investigating the Belmont Park "ringer" case Friday, the New York Daily News reported.

The unusually speedy grand jury investigation was revealed shortly after Judge Francis X. Altamirano reserved decision in State Supreme Court Monday on a hearing to decide whether Dr. Mark Gerard's suspension by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board should be lifted.

Dr. Gerard, a veterinarian, was suspended during an investigation into an alleged horse switching which resulted in an inflated payoff last month at Belmont Park.

The Daily News reported that the investigation has expanded to include approximately 90 horses imported from South America, primarily from Uruguay and Argentina.

The Daily News, in today's edition, reported that sources close to the Nassau County district attorney's office said prosecutors would seek to prove that South American stakes champion Cinzino was substituted for a horse named Lebanon.

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION					
W	L	T	GF	GA	
Winnipeg	7	2	0	14	9
New England	6	1	1	13	18
Indianapolis	4	2	1	10	28
Quebec	4	3	1	9	33
Houston	3	4	0	4	22
Edmonton	3	5	0	14	36
Cincinnati	1	5	0	2	25
Birmingham	1	0	2	23	40

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at New York Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 9:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
New England at Quebec, 8:05 p.m.
Houston at Indianapolis, 9 p.m.

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Payton Eyes Rushing Crown

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' premier running back, wants the National Football League rushing title which barely eluded him last year.

Modest and humble, Payton doesn't want the title so much for his own personal glory but more so for the Bears and his teammates.

"Leading the league would be an honor because there are so many very good running backs around," said Payton. "By my being up there shows how good a team the Chicago Bears are and how good our offensive line really is. If I won the title, our offensive line would get the recognition it deserves."

Payton went a long way toward his goal Sunday when he carried 23 times for a career high of 205 yards in a 26-0 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Payton now leads the NFL with 858 yards in seven games. Last year he gained a club record of 1,390 yards and lost the NFL rushing title to O.J. Simpson of Buffalo in the final game of the season.

Payton's 205 yards tied him for the single game Bears' record set by Gale Sayers in 1968 although he set out the final 10 minutes of the game.

The 23-year-old former Jackson State star said he wasn't interested in breaking Sayers' record and that although he is in

his third year in professional football, he has a lot to learn.

"I need improvement in my knowledge of the game," said Payton. "I have to learn about defensive formations and positions of linebackers. I have to learn to better my performance on the field."

Payton will have to do it quickly because he doesn't plan on remaining in professional football for more than "another three or four years."

Payton said he promised himself football would only be part of his life and one of his fears is the possibility of a disabling injury.

"There is only so much torment you can send your body through," said Pay-

ton. "I want to get out of pro football with everything I came in with."

"I never have fears of injury while on the field," he said. "You have to have 100 per cent concentration. I put my soul into the hands of the Lord. He controls our destiny."

Payton is aware that opponents key on him but "I never get frustrated. If you're concerned, you can't concentrate. I just stick to my job."

Asked why he was unable to go all the way on his 58-yard run Sunday when he was knocked out on the six-yard line, Payton laughed and said "Everybody thinks I'm real fast. I'm not. I'm not very fast at 100 yards but at 40 yards, well, that's something else."

Neither Payton nor the Bears would reveal his running times at either distance.

Payton doesn't think much of it.

"I'm not like Muhammad Ali who has to go out there and defend himself," said Payton. "A running back is as good as the guys up front. If they fail, I fail. I'm mature enough to know I have to depend on other 10 or even 42 guys. Why should I take all the glory?"

It's a team. It's not Walter Payton and the Chicago Bears. It's just the Chicago Bears.



SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT — Chicago Bear runningback Walter Payton, left, has a big grin as he's introduced at a press conference in Chicago Monday by teammate, linebacker Doug Buffone. Payton leads the NFL in rushing this season with 858 yards in seven games. He's eyeing the NFL rushing title which he barely lost last year to O.J. Simpson in the final game. Payton gained 205 yards Sunday against the Green Bay Packers, equaling the single-game Bear record held by Gale Sayers. (AP Laser-photo)

Staubach Feels Running Game Adds Dimension To 'Poke Attack'

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach said Monday opponents of the unbeaten Cowboys are keying so heavily on rookie Tony Dorsett and a suddenly potent running attack that it leaves the passing game wide open.

"Our running game will keep us in the thick of it," said Staubach, who threw three touchdown passes Sunday in a 37-0 rout of Detroit as Dallas remained the only unblemished club in the National Football League.

"Last year we couldn't run the ball and we were doing such things as passing on third down and two against Los Angeles in the playoffs," said Staubach. "We won't have to do that anymore."

Staubach said, "This potentially could be the best Dallas team I've ever played on. Our defense is the one defense in the league I wouldn't want to play against."

The 35-year-old Staubach, oldest of the Cowboys, said, "Dorsett hits the hole faster than anybody I've ever seen. He hits the crease quick and then he's gone."

"He also is starting to run good routes which really helps our passing. Both Tony and Preston Pearson are out there

now when we go into the spread and that really creates problems for the defense."

Fullback Robert Newhouse, backed by Scott Laidlaw and fast-blooming rookie Larry Brinson of Florida, who scored his first professional touchdown against the Lions, also were cited by Staubach as performing well.

"I can see the difference on play action passes this year," said Staubach. "The other teams are more conscious of the run. It opens up our receivers particularly if we pass on first down."

Staubach, who guided Dallas to victory in Super Bowl VI, said, "When you are winning like we are you can't even enjoy it. You've always got to win that final game of the season."

"They might dance in the streets in Chicago with an 11-3 season. Down here you have to go all the way."

Staubach disclosed that although he leads the National Conference in passing he has been having problems with his delivery.

"Oh, I've been turning my wrist on some of the passes," he said. "I think I've got it corrected now. My arm feels good."

Staubach said Dallas' fastest start in the club's 17-year history was prompting a lot of Super Bowl talk in the city.

"Don't call me for any Super Bowl tickets," said Staubach.

Sooners Improve By Week

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners, unbeaten in Big Eight Conference play, are getting better each week but haven't yet reached their peak, according to head Coach Barry Switzer.

"I think the play of our team the past couple weeks especially has shown improvement," Switzer said Monday at his weekly press conference.

"I thought we played well against Iowa State two weeks ago and then improved against Kansas State. I hope we've improved enough to meet the test of the next three teams."

The Sooners close out their regular season with games against Oklahoma State this week, then Colorado on Nov. 12 and Nebraska on Nov. 25.

"I don't think we've reached our potential yet, though. We're getting there, but we're still not playing as well as we are capable of doing," Switzer added.

The Sooners are 7-1 on the year, losing 13-6 to No. 1-ranked and unbeaten Texas.

Against Kansas State Saturday, a 42-7 victory, the Sooners looked like the offensive team everybody was expecting before the season began.

They ran at will against the Wildcats even after Switzer began emptying his bench early in the second half. Switzer said the improved play of the offensive line and having a healthy Kenny King at fullback were the major factors.

Chieftains Help Throw 3-AA Into Hectic Race

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Of the six teams in District 3-AA, four are tied for the league lead with only two weeks remaining.

Dimmitt and Littlefield can thank Friona for their lofty perch at the top, as the Chieftains stunned previously undefeated Muleshoe 13-7 last week in a game that wasn't as close as the score indicated.

"Yes, we finally put one together," Friona coach Lonnie Phillips said Monday. "It gave everyone new life, that's for sure."

The top four teams have 2-1 records, with Olton 1-2 and Morton 0-3.

"We feel real good about it (the district race)," Phillips said, then quickly added, "but we know we've got to win the next two. And I'm sure Dimmitt, Littlefield and Muleshoe feel the same way."

However, Phillips said even two weeks ago he didn't have good vibes concerning his squad. "We had just lost so many games I didn't know if we'd ever put it together. Now that we've finally played the kind of ball I felt we were capable of playing all along, I'm hopeful that we'll continue to play that way."

Dimmitt has the toughest road of the four challengers, as the defending champion Bobcats face Friona on the road this week and then up against Littlefield. And Phillips knows his club isn't going to have a cake-walk, either against Dimmitt or Olton.

"Both those clubs have been tough on us in the past and I see no reason for that to change now."

"Our Club has played well at times. For instance, against Dalhart we led 7-3 going into the fourth quarter and lost 30-7. We've played some tremendous folks."

Dalhart was good, so was Floydada, Tulia and Lockney. . . and Hart's good for a Class A team plus they've played a tough

schedule also. . . And Littlefield, well, that's the only club that has just lined up and whipped us all over the field.

"Had we gotten any breaks in our early games, we just as easily could be 6-2 now instead of 3-5. But we didn't have any consistency early. It really wasn't a matter of us getting beat, we just beat ourselves by being inconsistent."

"That's why I was so pleased with the Muleshoe game. They had been averaging about 300 yards a game and they got only 123 on us, just 90 on the ground."

"We started off like always. . . we got down to the 10 and hit two passes which should have been touchdowns but both were dropped. But the kids finally put it together and we got 324 yards and did a good job of controlling the line of scrimmage."

"We were leading 13-0 and headed for another score. We threw a pass, which had it been three inches higher, would have been a touchdown for us. But they picked it off and went 95 yards for a touchdown."

Some 6 minutes remained at that point, but the Chieftains ate up almost five minutes of the clock and then, after an interference call gave Muleshoe a first on the Friona 40, intercepted a pass to clinch the victory.

"Todd Bandy gave us the big play when we needed it the most. Muleshoe ran a flea flicker and he took the pitch man and knocked the ball loose from him and this play gave us the momentum we needed in the final period. We played better in the fourth quarter than we did in the first and that's a big boost right now."

Phillips also praised the work of Koty Kothman, whom he said has been "a tremendous strong guard as well as defensive performer this year," and Jeff Whiteside, a 138-pound runningback who has gained more than 120 yards per game each of the last five weeks, including 154 yards on 12 attempts against Muleshoe.

Shorter, Viren Top List Of Runners

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Olympic gold medalists Frank Shorter of the United States and Lasse Viren of Finland will lead a class of 1,000 runners in the first annual United States International Peace Race, a 25-kilometer event Nov. 12 at Mill Creek Park.

Promoters say the event will feature internationally famed runners from four continents.

Among other American participants expected are New York Marathon winner Bill Rodgers, national 20-kilometer race winner Chuck Smead, Boston Marathon runner Ron Wayne and Olympians Ron Daws and Oscar Moore.

Viren won the 5,000 and 10,000 meters at Montreal in 1976, a repeat of 1972 at Munich. Shorter also won a gold medal at Munich in the marathon.

Also entered are Canadian Jerome Drayton (second in the New York Marathon last week), Ferdinand Kolbeck of France and Kazmierz Orzel of Poland.

The race is patterned after the International Peace Race that has been an annual event in Czechoslovakia for 57 years, said promoter Jack Cesna of Youngstown.

"The purpose of the race is promote international brotherhood among the races," Cesna said. "Anyone can run. There are no age limits. Applications can be obtained from me."

GAMES NEEDED

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Coach John Parchman needs a game for either Sept. 15 or Sept. 29 to complete his 1978 football schedule. Parchman, who can be reached at 866-4480, will play any Class A, AA or AAA school.

Nicklaus To Cut Playing Time In '78

NORTH PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the "Golden Bear" of professional golf, said Monday he will cut back his tournament schedule beginning next year.

Although he's been the pro tour's leading money winner eight times, Nicklaus cited his "increasingly hectic lifestyle" and said "my golf has suffered as a result."

Nicklaus, who has played in 20 tournaments this year, said he would play in four major tournaments next year plus some other, unspecified, events.

"I've now been playing a fairly heavy tournament schedule every year for more than 20 years. . . Nicklaus said. "With all the other family and business activities that have naturally grown during that time, this has made for an increasingly hectic lifestyle. The past two years have been particularly demanding, both physically and mentally, and my golf has suffered as a result."

Nicklaus said he plans to play in the Masters, the U.S. and British opens and the PGA Championship in 1978. He didn't say how many other tournaments he would enter, but a spokesman said he would play in some others to prepare for the big four "plus others as appropriate occasions arise."

"As I've said many times before, I intend to go on playing as long as I enjoy competing and can do so successfully," Nicklaus said. "However, there would have to be a cut back at some point, and I've decided to make it now. That way I can hopefully keep my enthusiasm and

desire at the same pitch as my actual playing capabilities for a long time to come — in addition to better meeting my responsibilities to my family, the game of golf, my business associates, and myself."

"At 37, I feel I'm at the peak of my career. I know that whatever my record is it will be broken one day, but I think it would be a shame not to take full advantage of my opportunity to keep on adding to it for as long as I can. I feel that is good for the game of golf."

Nicklaus will have played in 21 tournaments this year. With one remaining, he has won three (Memorial, Tournament of Champions and Gleason Invitational) and missed twice by one stroke.

Since turning pro in 1962, Nicklaus has won 63 tour tournaments and 79 overall. However, he's increasingly felt the competition this year of younger players on the circuit.



JACK NICKLAUS

Allen Benches Kilmer 'For Best Of Team'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coach George Allen said Monday he didn't like benching quarterback Bill Kilmer for Joe Theismann but made the decision in an effort to improve the Washington Redskins.

However, Allen indicated to newsmen that Theismann, who led the Redskins to a 23-17 National Football League victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday,

would remain as the starting quarterback.

"I don't bench anyone to make him the scapegoat," said Allen. "All my decisions are for the good of the team. They are no reflection on anyone."

"Our team had been playing poorly. There were 101 things," he continued. "We had to do something and the quarterback position is the most potent."

Allen said he has a high regard for Kil-

mer, who was the quarterback in the first six games of the season in which the Redskins had a 3-3 won-lost record and scored only 86 points.

"I wish we had more Billy Kilmers on the team," said Allen. "We probably wouldn't be 4-3."

Allen said he would make any changes he believes necessary to improve the team, whether it means benching any of the starters. He named several, such as

cornerback Gerard Williams, tackle Tim Stokes, guard Terry Hermeling and runningback Mike Thomas.

"If I had to bench them, I would do the same thing," he said. "But those positions aren't as potent as quarterback. You have to make the necessary changes."

When asked if Theismann would start the next game, Allen jokingly said he would make that announcement Monday — the day the Redskins meet the Baltimore Colts on national television.

Allen did not officially announce that Theismann would start against the Eagles until just before the game although it was not a well-kept secret.

He said he discussed the situation and the change with both Kilmer and Theismann last Tuesday, saying, "There was no intention to mislead anyone."

He indicated the change in quarterbacks lifted the spirit of the Redskins. "It gave everybody a lift," he said. "Even our fans seemed to come to life. Billy was on the sidelines, cheering. That's the kind of guy he is."

Akers Proves Earl Running Over Tacklers

AUSTIN (AP) — Coach Fred Akers of top-ranked Texas released figures Monday to verify what spectators already know — that Earl Campbell is running over tacklers.

Akers volunteered the statistics in an apparent effort to build support for the 223-pound senior for the Heisman Trophy.

Akers told his weekly news conference that of the 1,015 yards Campbell has gained rushing this season, 704 yards have come after at least one tackler had made contact.

In Texas' 26-0 victory over Texas Tech last Saturday, Akers said Campbell gained 111 of his 116 yards after a tackler had hit him.

"Pretty strong, pretty strong," said Akers.

Nevertheless, the coaching staff selected the Longhorns' other running back — junior Johnny "Ham" Jones — as the outstanding offensive player for Texas. Jones scored twice, Akers noted, and "picked up some key first downs."

"He has been doing a great job block-

ing," Akers said.

Sophomore safety Johnnie Johnson, who tied with middle linebacker Lance Taylor as the team leader in tackles with 11, was named the best defensive player.

Akers said Johnson played "great pass defense" and had a "beautiful punt return." Johnson raced 82 yards into the end zone, but Texas was flagged for clipping, erasing the touchdown.

Asked what the films showed, Akers said, "They showed a touchdown."

Was there a clip?

"I didn't see one," Akers said.

Asked if the Texas-Houston game Saturday might be a "bad blood" contest because Houston was placed on probation after it recruited Darrell Shepard — who first announced for Texas — Akers said: "Not on our part. I can't speak for them. I haven't given it (losing Shepard) much thought, to tell the truth. When he signed with someone else, I quit thinking about it right then."

Akers said, however, "I know it's going to be an intense football game — on our part as well as theirs. They defeated us last year."

Sophomore Ron Bones won a starting job at defensive end over the injured Henry Williams with 10 tackles, including nine unassisted, Akers said, and senior Jim Yarbrough will remain at first-team guard, although Craig Rider's knee is much better.

Sophomore tight end Gil Harris strained his knee, but Akers said everyone should be healthy for Houston.

"They have plenty of talent," Akers said of Houston.

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Trainers Repair Wounded

SEATTLE (AP) — It's a dream of his, but Bruce Scott is convinced, after five seasons as a professional football trainer, it's a lost cause.

"I've already resigned myself that it just won't ever be," said Scott, the Seattle Seahawks' head trainer.

"To start the first league game with everybody 100 percent, to have 43 completely healthy players on the field, it's impossible.

"Somebody always will have something wrong. Somebody will be playing with some pain."

"Not that Scott and Jim Whitesel, Seattle's assistant trainer, don't do everything they can, short of donning helmets and pads themselves, to ensure that Coach Jack Patera has enough players to go around Sunday afternoons.

By its very nature, because pro football is a game of bone-crunching, high-speed collisions, players are bound to get hurt, some seriously.

"And sometimes, whether you want to admit it or not," says Scott, "it just boils down to time" to get the players healthy again.

"It's not uncommon for some teams toward the end of the season to line up with, say, only 38 ballplayers," said Scott, in his second season as Seattle's trainer after four seasons as assistant trainer for the Detroit Lions.

"Once in Detroit, for the last game of the season, we had only two (healthy) runningbacks," he said.

Whitesel, 29, who joined the Seahawks last year after two years as head trainer at Seattle Pacific College, said:

"In the NFL, you have to play with bumps and bruises. We're not going to put anybody on the field that's going to risk the chance of re-injury because he went back too soon. But it's hard to find a pro player that doesn't have something wrong — a sore neck, a sore back, something."

Says Scott: "We have people who play with problems, but we don't have people who play with injuries."

For Scott and Whitesel, the job of tending to Seahawks on the mend is a year-round occupation. From the time training camp opens in July to the close of the season in December, they nurse players' injuries through rehabilitation and conditioning programs. They also conduct an off-season weight training and conditioning program at the Seahawks' headquarters in Kirkland.

During the regular season, 95 percent of player injuries occur in game situations, Whitesel said.

"At training camp, the practices are, what shall we say, less controlled," he said. "With everybody fighting for a job, there is more exposure to injury. Once the player limit is established, we have fewer players to deal with and we can return to a more routine day."

Although neck, shoulder and head injuries often are more serious, injuries to knees, ankles and hamstrings are more common.

"Football is a contact and weight-bearing sport," said Whitesel. "Because of the movement in a variety of directions, a player puts varying forces on these (knee and ankle) joints. These joints get a lot of trauma. And, unfortunately, if a player can't run, he can't play."

Scott and Whitesel find themselves in a daily battle against the clock. They work closely with Patera and team physician, Dr. Ivar W. Birkeland, in developing the best course for a player's rehabilitation.

"The doctor makes the final decisions. He's the deciding factor whether a guy should or should not play," said Scott. "We try to assist him and Coach Patera in every way possible."

Thomas' Pigeon Wins Weekly Race

A pigeon owned by Denny Thomas covered the 200 miles from Nickel Creek to Lubbock at an average speed of 56 miles per hour to win the Lubbock Homing Pigeon Club's weekly race Sunday.

A Thomas bird also placed third. Pigeons furnished by Ken Aldridge and Pam Aldridge placed second and fourth, while a Ted Given's pigeon finished fifth.

The club will hold its final race of the season Sunday. The race will originate from El Paso.



EASY DOES IT—A new double chairlift for skiers is being constructed at Red River, N.M. Dubbed the "Gold Chair" the 1,200-foot-long lift will have a capacity of 1,200 skiers per hour. The Red River Ski Area began making snow Oct. 16 in preparation for the upcoming season. The artificial snow will serve as a base for the first natural snowfall, assuring an early ski season.

Oilers' Coach Fumes, Seeks Fulltime Refs, Additional Hand

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips, burned in recent weeks by controversial calls by officials, said Monday he'd like to see full-time officials in the National Football League and another official added to current crews.

"If he (an official) can cost me my job, I'd like to be able to cost him his," Phillips said following the Oilers' 13-10 overtime loss to the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday.

"Right now they can go back to their insurance business or whatever they want to do, but I don't have an insurance business to go back to."

The Oilers don't have much insurance either following Sunday's third consecutive loss that dropped them to a 3-4 record. They are in danger of extinction in the American Football Conference's Central Division race.

Phillips was unhappy Monday about a ruling on a Houston kickoff with 27 seconds left in the game after the Oilers had tied the game at 10-10.

Toni Fritsch's kick was allowed to go into the end zone by Cincinnati's Willie Shelby, and Houston recovered.

The Oilers thought they had scored the winning touchdown but the official ruling was that the ball touched Shelby and that Shelby was out of bounds in the end zone, giving the Cincinnati possession at the 20 with 17 seconds to play.

Phillips said films showed that Shelby was in bounds and so was the ball.

An instant replay camera could have helped on the play, but Phillips won't give a blanket endorsement to use of the cameras.

"You have problem of delaying the game and sometimes you still can't tell," Phillips said. "I hate to see a game go into arbitration and be settled on a television camera. I'd prefer to see it settled on the field."

Phillips said the Oilers played well in the game.

"I thought we played better than Cincinnati and deserved to win more than Cincinnati did, but we didn't."

"It was real sad that our special teams that have done such great jobs all year had to cause the blocked kick that gave them their only touchdown. I guess you might say that cost us the game. It was just a bad snap."

Shelby had a hand in that play too. Scott Perry slapped down a punt by Houston's Cliff Parsley and Shelby covered it in the end zone for the touchdown.

The Oilers return to the Astrodome Sunday against the Chicago Bears after losing on the road in the past two weeks to Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

Pros Cheer Yakima Youth

SEATTLE (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Jimmy Gallegos hasn't let the loss of an arm and part of a lung to cancer get him down.

So a long "bomb" pass from Seattle Seahawk Jim Zorn was taken in stride Sunday as Jimmy met the Seattle quarterback and Buffalo Bills superstar O.J. Simpson.

He played catch outside the locker room after Zorn passed for four touchdowns to drive his team to a 56-17 victory over the Bills in a National Football League game.

Doctors say the odds are not in Jimmy's favor. His left arm was amputated in July of 1976, and part of a lung was removed last November. He now has a tumor on the other lung.

But last Thursday, as a defensive back for the Washington Junior High School football team in Yakima, Wash., Jimmy intercepted a pass and returned it 40 yards to help his team win 18-0.

And Sunday he showed up at the Kingdome with his mother, Kathy, his older brother and a junior high school friend. After the game, he hung around outside the Bills' dressing room, until Simpson emerged.

"I'm very glad to meet you, Jimmy," the congenial Simpson said. "What did you think about that football game? One more touchdown, I think, and they would have tied the NFL record."

Simpson stroked a scraggly beard ("I'm growing this to try to get ready for the winter in Buffalo") and handed Jimmy a football.

"This is the game ball, Jimmy," said Simpson. He signed the ball, dropped it on the turf, picked it up again and handed it back. "At least I didn't fumble in the game today," he joked.

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Blue Jays Obtain Right-Hand Hurler

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays, looking for relief-pitching help after finishing last in their inaugural season in the American League East, bought right-hander Joe Henderson from the Cincinnati Reds Monday.

Henderson, a 6-foot-2, 185-pounder, pitched in the National League for the Reds and their top farm club, Indianapolis in the American Association, in 1977.

Henderson led the American Association with a 2.31 earned run average in 1976 before he was called up by the Reds, winning both his decisions in four relief appearances. He returned to Indianapolis last season and was 5-5 with a 5.27 earned run average in 29 relief appearances. He again was called up to Cincinnati where he pitched in seven games without a decision.

Earlier in his career Henderson played both infield and outfield. He pitched a no-hitter for Iowa of the American Association in 1974 and in the same season made five appearances with Chicago White Sox, winning his only decision.

Unbeaten Dallas Faces Easiest NFL Schedule

By HAL BOCK
NEW YORK (AP) — Halfway home with seven games gone and seven still to go, some interesting trends are beginning to develop in the National Football League standings.

The last of the NFL's unbeaten teams is Dallas, and the Cowboys are sailing along, three games in front in the National Conference East. What's more, of the Cowboys' seven remaining games, only Denver (Dec. 18) could be termed a top club. All of the others, including Pittsburgh, Washington and St. Louis have already lost three or more games each.

In the NFC Central, Minnesota is comfortably out in front, two games ahead of both Chicago and Detroit. The Vikings dropped the season's opener in overtime to Dallas and then won four straight to take the lead. Then, after Los Angeles walloped Minnesota last Monday night, the Vikings bounced right back with a victory in Atlanta Sunday.

That Minnesota win over the Falcons was vital to the Rams, who are tied for the top in the NFC West with surprising Atlanta. Both are 4-3 after losses Sunday — Los Angeles dropping a one-point deci-

Pittsburgh Tops League In Mistakes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — As he rose to meet the press Monday, Pittsburgh Steeler Coach Chuck Noll had a tape recorder dropped at his feet by a butter-fingered reporter.

The black plastic doors of the recorder crashed open, and runaway batteries rolled across the carpet.

"That's about how it went in Baltimore," Noll said of a 31-21 loss to the Colts Sunday that kept Pittsburgh in the National Football League lead in turnovers in penalties.

"Another turnover," Noll appraised with a thin smile.

He didn't smile Sunday as he watched five pass interceptions and a fumble, all by quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

They boosted the Steeler turnover total to 32, tops in the NFL, and one more than the team had all of last season.

"It's difficult to pinpoint. If we could, we'd put a stop to it," said Noll. While the Steelers fell to second in the American Conference—Central with a 4-3 record, they remained first in the league with 99 penalties for 520 yards.

On Sunday, they drew 17 penalties for 122 yards. They also tied an NFL record, by giving the Colts nine first downs via penalties, a mark set by Chicago in a 1951 game with Cleveland.

"There were a great number of penalties. We tried to review them a little bit," Noll said after spending the morning with game films.

The game began when Roy Gerela booted the kickoff out of bounds — illegal procedure. Punter Bobby Walden later drew a flag for grabbing the facemask of a Colt who blocked him.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

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CONTROVERSIAL PLAY—San Francisco tight end Jim Obradovich (89), knocked to the turf, reaches out to grab a deflected pass in second period action against Tampa Bay Sunday. At right is Buc linebacker Richard Wood (54). The 49ers won the game 20-10. (AP Laserphoto)

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sion to New Orleans and the Falcons losing by one touchdown to the Vikings. If they stay deadlocked for five more weeks, Atlanta's Dec. 11 date in the Los Angeles Coliseum could be mighty interesting. The Rams play Tampa Bay, Green Bay, San Francisco, Cleveland and Oakland between now and then while the

AP Analysis

Falcons face San Francisco, Detroit, New Orleans, Tampa Bay and New England over the same period.

All three divisions are tight in the American Conference.

Oakland's convincing victory over Denver Sunday left the defending Super Bowl champion Raiders tied with the surprising Broncos for first place in the West. Both are 6-1 and are finished with each other for the year. Oakland's remaining games are against Seattle, Houston, San Diego, Buffalo, Los Angeles, Minnesota and Kansas City. Denver's second half seems a little tougher with Pittsburgh, San Diego, Kansas City, Baltimore, Houston, San Diego and Dallas.

The tightest divisions in the league are the AFC Central and AFC East.

In the Central, Cleveland at 5-2 holds a one-game lead over Pittsburgh, struggling along at 4-3. They are gearing for a Nov. 13 showdown in Cleveland. But before that, the Steelers must face Denver and Cleveland-plays Cincinnati on Sunday. The Bengals and Houston are both two games back of the Browns at 3-4.

In the East, Baltimore is one game in front of both New England and Miami. The Colts won their first five games, then lost to the Patriots but bounced back to beat Pittsburgh Sunday. New England dropped two of its first three but has recovered to win four in a row. The Dolphins won five of their first six but then dropped a last-second decision to San Diego Sunday.

Miami and New England collide Nov. 13. The Colts play the Dolphins Dec. 5 and the Patriots two weeks later in the final game of the regular season.

- Legal Notices
- 99. Legal Notices**
- NOTICE OF BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARING
- NOTICE is hereby given to all interested persons that a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance will hold a public hearing on November 17, 1977, at 1:30 P.M. in the Training Room on the Second Floor at the City Hall in Lubbock, Texas, at which time and place all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard after which hearing the Board will make a determination in each of the following cases:
- 1. Z.B.A. CASE NO. E-774 — Request of Robert A. Doty (for Gloria Dei Lutheran Church) for a Special Exception under provisions of Section 25.6 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow portable buildings to be used for church use on Lot 1, Auland Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 3202 18th Street).
 - 2. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-438 — Request of Pete Guler for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to vary the landscaping and setback requirements on Lot 1 and North 1/2 of Lot 2, Block 18, Overton Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 1023 Avenue D).
 - 3. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-439 — Request of Jack Gauding (for L.J. Pickett) for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to vary the square footage and setback requirements on Block 10, Modern Mansions Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 45th Street and Elgin Avenue).
 - 4. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-440 — Request of Jack Gauding (for L.J. Pickett) for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to vary the square footage and setback requirements on Lots 3, 4, and 5, Block 1, S.G. Brown Sub Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 24th Street and Memphis Avenue).
 - 5. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-441 — Request of Buddy Ramsel (for Frank McGeehan) for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to vary the parking and landscaping requirements on the east 1/2 of Lot 4, McGee Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 221 34th Street).
 - 6. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-442 — Request of Mary Ann Wilson for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to vary the front yard setback requirement for a structure on Lot 1, Block 7, Furr's Super Market Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 318 Avenue T).
 - 7. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-443 — Request of Don W. Slaughter for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to vary the lot yard setback requirement for a structure on Lot 8, Cain Terrace 2nd Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 4812 21st Street).
 - 8. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-444 — Request of Clendon R. Miller for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to vary the parking requirements on the east 1/2 of Lot 526, and Lots 517 thru 525, Kuykendall Heights Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 4916 56th Street).
 - 9. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-445 — Request of B.B. Harby (for Helen Penney) for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to vary the setback requirement for a fence on Lot 6, Block 2, Southport Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 3908 Avenue Q).
 - 10. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-446 — Request of Raymond Hogan for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to vary the requirement for a screening fence on Lots 3 thru 11, Block 5, Country Club Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 1202 Junco Street).
 - 11. Z.B.A. CASE NO. V-447 — Request of Edwin P. Meschkat (for South Plains Bible Chapel) for a variance under provisions of Section 25.7 of the Zoning Ordinance to vary the setback requirement for a building on Lot-1, Block 1, Southwest Acres Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 5402 Quaker Avenue).
 - 12. Z.B.A. CASE NO. E-775 — Request of Joseph W. James (for St. Elizabeth Catholic Church) for a special exception under provisions of Section 25.6-2-1 of the Zoning Ordinance to expand a legal non-conforming use and vary the height requirement for a structure on Lot 1, McGuire Addition, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. (Located at 22nd Street and Frankford Avenue).

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MECHANICAL detail duties. \$5.95 per hour. Personnel Today. Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0484.

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22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: young man for heavy work. 9000 pay. A. L. 762-0057.

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NEW carpet laid or repair. Call 747-3302.

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FREE marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Research aspect. Free. Research requires completing forms to help provide counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Bouslog, Psychology Department. 747-3473.

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URGENT: Trainers. Stockers, delivery, carpenters, welders, janitors, Mgr., trainees. Excellent opportunities! Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th. 792-2535.

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URGENT: Trainers. Stockers, delivery, carpenters, welders, janitors, Mgr., trainees. Excellent opportunities! Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th. 792-2535.

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Business Services

17. Misc. Services
24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
20 years experience in Furniture, Appliances and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, house, or full. Call J. & O's Muffin All Service. 747-6161.

Business Services

18. Professional Serv's
20. Child Care-B'y-St.
CHILD care in home. Drop-ins. REGISTERED child care. Child development degree. Experienced. Individual attention. Fenced yard. 1000 sq. ft. home. Registered. 744-3277.

Employment

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SEEK & FIND THE APOSTLE PAUL

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Business Services

17. Misc. Services
SALE-SALE-SALE
COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER KITS
MESH WIRE 44-10-10 \$19.99 44-10-10 \$29.99

Business Services

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20. Child Care-B'y-St.
CHILD care in home. Drop-ins. REGISTERED child care. Child development degree. Experienced. Individual attention. Fenced yard. 1000 sq. ft. home. Registered. 744-3277.

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Business Services

17. Misc. Services
240y White Self Sealers
GAF 15.99
245y White T Loks GAF 18.99
Lone Star Cement 3.49
White Commodore 34.95
30 Gal 5 yr W Heater 89.95
USA Nails 50# 8x16 Box 17.95
1x12 Decking—Real
Nice 23.95
1 1/2" Rebars—100 Lin.
Fl. 10.99
Pittsburgh Paint—OS
Latex 8.95
Roofing Nails—50# 24.95
1 1/2" Gypsum Board #1 2.39
Remesh 750' Roll 32.95
Barb Wire — USA 20.99
1 1/4" Ad Fir Plywood 8.69
5 Gal Plastic Roof Cement 8.99
100# Roofing Asphalt 8.69
15# Self Impart 5.69
15# Zelt USA 8.49
340# Timberline Shingles
GAF 39.99
43 1/2" Cedar Shingles 44.95
8x8x6 Concrete Blocks 59
72x2" Plywood 8.99
150 22.95
6" Cedar Posts 3' 1.15

Business Services

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Business Services

17. Misc. Services
SLATON LUMBER
828-6255

Business Services

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CHILD care in home. Drop-ins. REGISTERED child care. Child development degree. Experienced. Individual attention. Fenced yard. 1000 sq. ft. home. Registered. 744-3277.

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Business Services

17. Misc. Services
EXCLUSIVE SERVICE
DEALERSHIP
We are a national manufacturer with major department store and chain accounts. We are unable to handle the available business in your area direct from our factory. We need help. We need a local responsible person to take over accounts we hand over to you. THIS IS NOT A FRANCHISE. This is a unique and non-comparable wholesale business. Start part time or full time. An opportunity to make a substantial continuing income in a well established field. \$8,761 required for initial inventory and equipment providing immediate cash income. For complete details phone collect, ask for Hank Reynolds, 385-467-792 or 385-463-1621. 10-29

Business Services

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CHILD care in home. Drop-ins. REGISTERED child care. Child development degree. Experienced. Individual attention. Fenced yard. 1000 sq. ft. home. Registered. 744-3277.

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MACHINISTS
urgently Needed
Relocate to Ft. Worth
Moving Allowance
Experienced craftsmen required. Modern air-conditioned shop. Competitive pay rates. Precision work. Some NC machines. We design, manufacture parts, and assemble complex automatic machines. Call collect 817-424-7245 or write to Mooney Engineering, Inc., P.O. Box 10308, Ft. Worth, TX 76114. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR
TANK WELDERS
WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE
Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.
4-DAY WORK WEEK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
WEEKLY PAY CHECK
MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96
Total 8.16
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96
Total 8.16
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

TRUCK SALESMAN
No experience necessary
Willing to work harder than most for high income rewards
See Butch Thompson
MODERN CHEVROLET
CHEVY TRUCKS
34th & Ave. P

ROUTE SALESMEN
EXCELLENT SALARY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
5 day week, Monday-Friday
Liberal Vacation Schedule, up to 3 Weeks
Five Paid Holidays
Employee Credit Union
Retirement Plan
Hospitalization
Apply in Person
505 E. 50th
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALIST
Immediate opening. Brand new shop. Experienced only.
Apply 40th & Q, Rear
763-5138
ATI Transmissions

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
New Facilities
Excellent Working Conditions
Excellent Compensation
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear
MODERN CHEVROLET
747-3211

HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING SERVICEMAN
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
BRADY CO.
4401 Ave. H
744-2302

PLUMBER REPAIR
GIBSON PLUMBING
HEATING & AIR
5279 34th
795-6461

LABORERS
Start at \$3.00 per hour with potential of \$3.50 within six months. No experience necessary. Must be willing to work hard and learn. Excellent benefits.
APPLY
G & H CASTINGS
Slaton
828-6563

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New Facilities
Excellent Working Conditions
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Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear
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MODERN CHEVROLET
34th & Ave P

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed for commercial & residential wiring. Company benefits.
792-3511
NEEDED — Drill press operator. Experience in light metal. 1920 to train. Apply National Pump Company. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Operate and maintain portable cranes, D1 water and reverse Columbus and related plant. 2000 hours of experience. 2 years training or military training or 4 years directly related experience.
763-0486

WASTEWATER TREATMENT
Work full-time in an electronics plant on second or third shifts. 101 Sherman.
763-0486

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763-0486

22. Of Interest Male
YEAR round farm hand. Experienced. Row crop-irrigation. Also Cotton harvest hand. 806-763-7103. 806-763-7103.

23. Of Interest Female
Trainer, learn interior design, color co-ordination. Fun job! Advanced 5 days! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 10-29 793-2535

23. Of Interest Female
NURSES Aides needed for all shifts. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker Ave. Experience required. Regular travel. Car and expenses furnished. Excellent benefits. Send resumes to: P.K. Haynes

24. Male or Female
NEED A SKILL? Tired of better paying jobs? Hiring a skill you don't have? Learn a skill, receive good pay, plus a chance for a college education. Men and women, ages 17-27. Call your Air Force recruiter...

LEARN RETAIL MANAGEMENT PART TIME
Radio Shack offers the opportunity for you to start your career working part time with us, while you're now in college.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
MACHINISTS
Must Be Able To Make Own Schedules
Benefits: TOP INDUSTRY WAGES, 50+ HOURS PER WEEK, DAY AND NITE SHIFTS, EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE, PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE.

CARPENTER NEEDED
BY BRAUN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Will be working on both residential and commercial construction. Needs to have basic hand tools only. Power tools will be provided by employer.

\$200 WEEKLY
Order and installation department. No experience necessary. Company will train. Must have own transportation. 747-4596.

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE
AUTO REQUIRED
LOCAL SALES
Requires ability to work with Young People

23. Of Interest Female
MULTI-FACETED job involving lots of P-R with sales force in prominent organization. Typing answer phones in exciting atmosphere. Great pay here. Call Diane, 717-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave Q.

23. Of Interest Female
DOCTOR'S receptionist, neat, great Mature, trainee. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

23. Of Interest Female
LADY VENUS ALOE VERA
Would you like to make extra money? Selling skin care products. Flexible hours. Call Bill or Nancy, 10AM-4PM, 4630 50th St. Suite 306. 799-5251

24. Male or Female
PIZZA HUT
2332 19th St. 1905 50th St.
3525 34th St. 4926 50th St.
4206 19th St. 3311-82nd St.

HELP WANTED!
Male or Female, full time or parttime positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends. Good advancement opportunity. Excellent working conditions and flexible hours.

AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
Sell quality cosmetics made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call 765-7293

PART-TIME NEWSPAPER MAILERS NEEDED
Part-time 11PM-5AM, 1PM-4PM, 2 to 3 days per week or Sat. only

USED CAR SALES POSITION
We need an experienced aggressive individual to sell used cars. We offer a guaranteed salary, many fringe benefits, and a complete stock of import and domestic automobiles.

JCPenney
South Plains Mall NOW INTERVIEWING FOR WAITRESSES for our Restaurant

23. Of Interest Female
Wanted: Recreational vehicle service man. General repair on all makes and models. Must have own tools. Experience in welding, electrical, carpentry, air conditioning and general repair will benefit. Good pay, excellent benefits. Apply in person. Golden Coach Co., 403-34th, Lubbock.

23. Of Interest Female
Wanted: Mature Christian person to work in church nursery Sunday morning. 8:30-10:00 am. Must have own transportation. 8303 Hartford Ave. Call 792-8102 after 4:30.

24. Male or Female
TRANSCRIPTIONIST: Individual with good typing and spelling skills, office experience, some medical terminology helpful, not essential. Will consider for trainee positions. Contact Medical Records Department, TTU Health Sciences Center, 743-2603. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOSS PREVENTION REPRESENTATIVE
The St. Paul is seeking experienced Loss Prevention Representatives who meet the Texas requirements for loss control in the area of Workers' Compensation. Duties include risk survey and loss control activities in all areas of commercial property-liability insurance.

WHITE'S HAS IT
Career opportunity as assistant manager now available with White's Home and Auto. If you are interested in personal growth within established retail chain, this is the opportunity.

JCPenney
South Plains Mall NOW HAS OPENINGS IN PARTS DEPARTMENT OUR AUTO CENTER

JCPenney
South Plains Mall NOW HAS OPENINGS IN SECODE ELECTRONICS in Dallas Texas has the current openings available:

SECODE ELECTRONICS in Dallas Texas has the current openings available: PROGRAM MANAGER

NEW CAR SALES POSITION
We need an aggressive, ambitious individual to sell new cars. We offer a salary during the training period, profit sharing, insurance program, unlimited income possibilities. The individual needs to be 21 years or older with some college preferred. Experience preferred but not mandatory.

Help Wanted
Wanted in Hemphill Wells Gold Room, South Plains Mall, 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Hourly wage plus generous tips; uniform and meal furnished. No experience required. Excellent job for mothers while children are in school. Please apply in person to Personnel Office in Downtown store.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced only, preferably heavy on real property, particularly the drafting of all forms of legal instruments. Should type 90wpm or better and be familiar with use of dictating equipment. Short-hand helpful but not indispensable. Excellent working conditions. Five day week. Top salary. Send full resume including salary requirements to Box 21 Lubbock Avalanche Journal, 79408.

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER
IN Lubbock
To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal CAR NECESSARY BOND REQUIRED Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249

Who gives you excellent working conditions, good pay, a variety of shifts, and half of each year to pursue your own interests?
Texas Instruments has temporary openings for people to help build calculators and digital watches. If you're good at working with your hands (such as sewing, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies), see us now. Apply at the TI Hiring Center, Loop 289 and North University, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
The best of two worlds

SECODE ELECTRONICS in Dallas Texas has the current openings available: PROGRAM MANAGER

SECODE ELECTRONICS in Dallas Texas has the current openings available: ELECTRONIC DESIGN ENGINEERS

SECODE ELECTRONICS in Dallas Texas has the current openings available: ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

WHATABURGER Restaurants NOW HAS OPENINGS for DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS For Applications Come By 4001 34th 4802 50th

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced only, preferably heavy on real property, particularly the drafting of all forms of legal instruments. Should type 90wpm or better and be familiar with use of dictating equipment. Short-hand helpful but not indispensable. Excellent working conditions. Five day week. Top salary. Send full resume including salary requirements to Box 21 Lubbock Avalanche Journal, 79408.

Employment
24. Male or Female
TOWN Home taking applications for waitresses and cooks. See Lisa, 4401 Ave. Q.

Employment
24. Male or Female
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Is it wrong for you to want more and better things for yourself and your family? Most of our success stories come from average hard working men and women. Through training, complete employee benefits, unlimited earnings for full time personnel. Part time personnel can share in exceptional commission income.

Employment
24. Male or Female
LUBBOCK AREA REPRESENTATIVE
3 people over 21 with initiative who desire to advance into management with one of the largest companies in the field. Call 743-7318. Equal opportunity employer.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
AMERICAN Contracting Co. Inc. with sales offices in 4 locations in Texas office of an experienced steel building salesman in the Lubbock office. For this reason current steel building sales with a proven record a must. A real opportunity for the right salesman to grow with the company and maintain a high income from salary and commission. Call for interview through 11-477. Glenn Rhodes, 806-763-2801. Lubbock Office, 806-763-2781. Lubbock Office, Or send resume to: Amicom Contracting Co. 1515 Franklin Rd. North East, Albuquerque, NM 87107.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
MARKETING Rep. Exceptional salary and bonus package. No travel. Management opportunity. Contact Terry Carr, Financial Planning Department, Travelers Insurance Company, 743-9471. EOE.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
WANTED: Sales personnel for mobile homes. Call 743-5221.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
One of the world's oldest and largest home study art schools needs aggressive and energetic representatives in your area. If you are looking for a real career opportunity we can offer:

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
PHARMACIST
Two years experience preferred salary \$3,000 up depending on experience. Apply White's Warehouse, Shawlflower, 832-4545.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Two years experience preferred salary \$3,000 up depending on experience. Apply White's Warehouse, Shawlflower, 832-4545.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS
World Book-Childcraft Sales Representatives needed in the Lubbock County area. For local interview call Lola Mae Cox, 799-3724. L-29

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
EXPERIENCED lineman to work with a construction and maintenance electrical line. Good salary, working conditions and fringe benefits. Contact E. W. Row, Sundown Branch Service Office, Employment Manager, Electric Corp. phone 806-229-2741. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
WANTED: experienced fry cook. Copy in person, 3028 Ave. A.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
COOKS
DISH MACHINE OPERATORS WAITRESSES
Full or Part Time Openings
at DENNY'S

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS
FULL OR PART DAYS

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
IMMEDIATE openings for kitchen positions. Will train. Apply in person, Church's Fried Chicken, 1722 South Broadway.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
WORKING supervisor, janitor service, \$3.75 per hour, 40 hours per week. Off Wed. Call for an appointment, 743-7944.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
JANITOR service six day per week, 6-9. Call for an appointment, 743-7944.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
KITCHEN Supervisor-Apply in person for both full and part time positions. Professional Plus, One Center 2400 Quarter Avenue, 792-2831.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
PBA OPERATORS, full and part time, day hours. Contact: J. M. Pickett, 2400 Quarter Avenue, 792-2831.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
WIFE to manage, husband at maintenance man, for 100-200hr. monthly. Must relocate. No young children. 743-5323.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
EXPERIENCED ambitious salesmen anxious to develop his own territory. Preferably with floor covering or carpet experience but not necessary if you're a fast learner. Involves travel in the West Texas area. Reply to P.O. Box 29098, El Paso, 79929.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
REAL ESTATE AGENT
Good commission split, your own private office. Call Nellie McEntire, 792-9116.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
36. Hunt'n, Fish'n Sup.
DEER hunting by day. Call 728-3322, Colorado City, TX.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
37. Hunting Leases
DAY hunting deer, quail, turkey, quail, quail, quail. Fed and 1/2 acre, 4 1/2 acres, 9 1/2 acres, 12 1/2 acres.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
38. Trailers-Campers
MOTOR Homes-Travco Superior, Cobra, Delta, and Globster. Furr Auto, 1 mile east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
38. Trailers-Campers
1978 WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILERS BY NU-WA
COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY! T & G TRUCKS 4400 Clovis Road 765-7970

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
38. Trailers-Campers
HOME ON TELE ROOM
Avion Silver Unmistakably Styling

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
38. Trailers-Campers
AIRSTREAM
HELP! Our New Model Introduction has been such a TREMENDOUS SUCCESS that we are now OVERSTOCKED on excellent preowned AIRSTREAM and ARGOSY

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
38. Trailers-Campers
AIRSTREAM and ARGOSY
Travel Trailers and Motorhomes OVER 30 IN ALL TO CHOOSE FROM! We must have some of these to make room for the '78's headed this way! Prices start as low as \$3777.00

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
38. Trailers-Campers
AIRSTREAM and ARGOSY
BIG SAVINGS! NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED...COME SEE FOR YOURSELF! We still have a few new '77 AIRSTREAM & ARGOSY's left at savings you will never be able to repeat again (Up to \$3000 Off!)

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
38. Trailers-Campers
A1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 N. UNIVERSITY 743-5313

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
38. Trailers-Campers
TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER
Only 2 Layton travel trailers left, 1977 26' used very little. Priced to sell, \$4895. New 1977 21', roof air conditioner. Now \$4095.

Employment
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
38. Trailers-Campers
COACHMEN '78 DELUXE TRAVEL TRAILER
Only 2 Layton travel trailers left, 1977 26' used very little. Priced to sell, \$4895. New 1977 21', roof air conditioner. Now \$4095.

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MOS Microprocessor Logic Design Engineer
Duties to be performed involve responsibility for hardware design and implementation of microprocessor techniques in advanced technology consumer products.

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Handie m Equipment
November Sale
Space Heater \$19.99
Electric Heater \$19.99
After Cabs \$39.99
York Charger \$17.99
1 1/2 Amps \$19.99
1 Amp \$19.99
1 1/2 Amp \$19.99
per Brush & Bats, Sets, \$87.99

42. Farm Equipment
NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrangle
4430 Quadrangle
4430 power shift
4630 Quadrangle
4630 power shift

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON STRIPPERS
Used 282 with triangle basket
Used 282 with 60 basket
Used 77 with triangle basket

42. Farm Equipment
NOW IN STOCK
New models, 1M 95 two row cotton strippers, immediate delivery
Used Oliver 4 Bottom plow with packer \$1995.

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON RICKERS
Place Your Order Now
MORTON MFG. CO.
Morton, Texas
806-266-5342

42. Farm Equipment
LATE SEASON SPECIALS
ON COTTON STRIPPERS
IHC 85 with row sensors & basket
IHC 90 with row sensors & basket

47. Miscellaneous
FACTORY seconds, 1704 North University 762-8564.
HOVER Vacuum Guard, guaranteed 4 payments of \$11. Small motor, 2019, 795-2323.

47. Miscellaneous
CASH SALE
All aluminum bids, discounted \$100-500 for cash October 26-29. Portable heavy duty floors & free delivery.

48. Garage Sales
25' COLOR TV, costs \$995. Sells for \$150. Table model color TV, \$120. 2000 Colgate, 744-1998.

49. Furniture
INDIVIDUAL, will pay cash for any kind of furniture, appliances, suitable for rental property, etc. QUEEN sized 1977 factory warranty mattress and box springs, 916. Buckner's Furniture, 1515 19th.

Impact \$55
\$29.95
\$18.99
\$99.95
\$279.95

MODULE MOVER
PALLETTLESS TRACTOR POWERED EXTRA STRONG CONSTRUCTION
APPROXIMATELY HALF THE COST OF A TRUCK TYPE MODULE MOVER
IDEAL FOR GIN YARD USE & HAULS OF UP TO 10 MILES

SHAMBERGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
NEW EQUIPMENT
NEW 21' Schaffer tandem, 22' 1F Schaffer tandem, 22' 1F Schaffer tandem, 22' 1F Schaffer tandem

47. Miscellaneous
Chaparral Firewood
Oak, 5/8 cord and up, delivered and stacked.
Chaparral Firewood
Oak, 5/8 cord and up, delivered and stacked.

47. Miscellaneous
STEREO component, record player, two separate speakers 3 channels, \$129.95. Best Buy, 744-1998.

48. Garage Sales
CASH IMMEDIATELY, Will buy one piece or house full of furniture, appliances, etc. 744-1998.

49. Furniture
MAGIC-Net gas range 36 inches, built-in oven, \$209.95. \$199.95. \$199.95.

50. Appliances
MAGIC-Net gas range 36 inches, built-in oven, \$209.95. \$199.95. \$199.95.

ME EQUIPMENT
1103, 1135, 1155
Bismarck Plows
Disc Harrow
2 1/2 Disc Harrow
1 1/2 Disc Harrow

THOMPSON MANUFACTURING CO.
DON THOMPSON
HARLINGEN
806-872-2115

WESTERN IMPLEMENT
NEW
All Sizes of White Tractors in Stock
8802 White Combines

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
Caldwell Bull Buggy \$4,000
Caldwell 4-row Shredder \$2,500

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Detachable, 100-watt, 100-stitch, 100-stitch, 100-stitch.

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ARM SUPPLY
Earth, Texas
806-257-3421

ELMS EQUIPMENT
AUCTION
Saturday, November 5, 1977
Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
Caldwell Bull Buggy \$4,000
Caldwell 4-row Shredder \$2,500

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SINGER TOUCH & SEW
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RENT-BUY
ADMIRAL refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, etc.

TRACTOR CO.
Lubbock, Texas
(806) 293-4116

VAUGHN WELDING & MACHINE SHOP
We are quitting business and will sell the following at Public Auction:
1-1967 Chevrolet 50, 2 Ton Winch Truck, V-8 Engine, 4 sp. 2 1/2, Oil Field Bed, Tulsa Winch, Telescoping Gun Poles.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
Caldwell Bull Buggy \$4,000
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SCOTT 293-4019
RENT 652-3480

CRUCE AND LONG
Auctioneers
762-1921
Plainview, Texas 79072

LORENZO MFG. CO.
Lubbock, Texas
806-344-5942

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HARRIS & THRUSH SALES COMPANY
1508 Erskine
762-4461

CRUCE AND LONG
Auctioneers
762-1921
Plainview, Texas 79072

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Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
ZONED C-3, vicinity 34th & Francis, excellent retail location. 10,000 sq. ft. building. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

Real Estate for Sale
76. Farms—Ranches
NORTHEAST Hockley County, 320 acre grass, good water area. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
348 ACRES irrigated farm west of Lubbock on Highway 214. 2 good well, 100' deep. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

Real Estate for Sale
79. Out of Town Prop.
1420 acres in Comanche County. Has 5 good working ranches. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
SACRIFICE! Big, scenic, restricted, wooded, 1500' tall. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

Real Estate for Sale
M.S. MEANS MORE
TRAVELERS
LAND WITH INCOME
(Owner will carry paper). Call 792-5550/792-5106.

Real Estate for Sale
M. Houses
OPEN
SAT. SUN. 1-6
Buy Direct From Builder
7012 Miami
Between Indiana & Quaker Ave. at Loop 289 - Altonite Park. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

Real Estate for Sale
EXCLUSIVE - Alto Village Ruidoso. Beautiful home nestled in tall pines. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

CUT IT OUT!
T.K. DAVIS ASSOCIATES 2712 50th 792-4327
HOUSE AND ACREAGE. 4 1/2 acre lot with 3 bedrooms. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

M-1 4.05 ACRES
Offices and a small warehouse with restrooms. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

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MANUFACTURING BLDG.
5200 sq. ft. on Brownfield Road. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

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472 ACRES
All in cultivation. 2000 acre farm. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

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177 ACRES - DRY LAND
Bailey County. On pavement. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

HOWARD COUNTY FARM
890 Acres, well improved, fertile farm located 13 miles northwest of Spring. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

81. Real Est. To Trade
SQUARE FEET 1000! Ranch 161. Few acres, 1000 acres also. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

82. Real Est. Wanted
WANT to buy houses that need remodeling. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

BURL KIZER Realtors
793-0693
3818-50th
NEED TO SELL YOUR HOUSE? CALL US FOR MARKET ANALYSIS.

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83. Oil Land & Leases
WE buy royalty and minerals. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

RAY ELEDGE REALTORS
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LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Lovely, sparkling, clean 3 bedroom located in a beautiful area. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

75. Income Property
BUILT-IN lease for investor investment of \$17,500 returning gross annual income of \$3,800. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

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76. Farms—Ranches
328 ACRES, north of Lubbock, light sandy soil. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

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SECTION B, Lot 79 and 80, 14.16 acres of all spaces. Call 792-5550/792-5106.

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Garnett REALTORS INC... 744-1441

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. HOUSES. BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat, central air, water and sewer connections. Newly remodeled, rental unit. \$29,900. Show by appointment only. 797-2231.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. HOUSES. ONE lot, two houses. Leasing at two month. Lewis-Norman, 797-3295.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. HOUSES. WARM Sunny bright three bedroom two bath beautiful fireplace with fireplace, oversized lot. Immediate possession. \$38,950. See H. H. H. Realtors, 793-004, 793-799, 797-3008.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. H'ses—Bldg. Move. MUST sell—house to clear lot. Three bedroom, central heat, air & heat will accept best offer. 793-7082.

Real Estate for Sale. 87. Mobile Homes. BEAUTIFUL furnished Carousell mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, kitchen. Take over payments or sell small equity. 792-2175. Abernathy.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. 1971 BUICK Electra 225, hardtop, P.V. AC, plus cruise control. Very good condition. Asking \$1400 or best offer. 743-8380.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. HOUSES. OWNER being transferred. Farrar Estates, 4-2-1/2 living rooms combination, lovely game room, double garage. \$125,000. See Webb, Rothwell Realtors, 792-4081, nights 747-7470.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. HOUSES. BY OWNER: 3-2-2 brick, sunken den, beamed ceiling, fireplace, isolated master bedroom, central air & heat water softener, walk to Williams. Assn. \$55,000. See Webb, Rothwell Realtors, 792-4081, nights 747-7470.

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