

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Banking, Marketing Plans Trail

Death Blow Given Hail Suppression

HALE COUNTY voters Tuesday almost assuredly put an end to the controversy over weather modification activities that has raged over the South Plains for more than eight years in one of three special elections called in area counties.

Disgruntled Howard County residents, upset over the recent publicity over the closing of Big Spring's Webb Air Force Base, downed a move supported predominantly by Big Spring residents that would have authorized county officials to spend 5 cents of the county property tax on each \$100 valuation for advertising and promotion of Howard County.

Bond Issue Approved

However, voters overwhelmingly approved a \$4 million bond issue to support Scurry County's Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder to relieve the already overcrowded facility from further problems.

Hale County's defeat of a special proposition authorizing the Texas Water Commission to issue a permit to Plains Weather Improvement Association of Plainview effectively ended that company's efforts at hail suppression.

The final vote count was 1,732 against the issuance of a permit to PWIA to 1,416 votes in favor. Hale County vote totals listed on Page 3, Section A, do not include the figures for the Abernathy precinct, which reported late.

PWIA's permit request was filed with the Texas Water Commission in October, only a month after elections in many South Plains counties forced the Texas Water Development Board to withdraw permits for PWIA and Atmospheric, Inc., of Littlefield.

Voters casting ballots in those elections were overwhelmingly against the two terms' operations, and, as a result, Atmospherics removed their operations from the South Plains. PWIA's new permit would have authorized hail suppression flights over Hale County and portions of Swisher, Lamb, Castro and Floyd Counties.

In all but four of the precincts involved, voters had approved of the operations in prior elections, but since Hale County lies in the heart of PWIA's proposed new target area, the remaining sectors would be split down the middle by a county where flights can no longer be legally conducted.

Hail suppression permits to fly over the area cannot be considered for at least two years.

Rural Howard County residents were
See DEATH BLOW Page 3



COLD FRONT CLOUDS — Lubbock's skyline is silhouetted against a chilling white cloud mass that heralded the movement of a cold front across the Hub City at about 11 a.m. Tuesday. A-J photographer Norm Tindell captured this shot just as the

West Texas Areas Blanketed By Snow

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

BLUSTERY bone-chilling winds raged across most of Texas Tuesday as residents, including those on the South Plains, braced themselves for what weathermen indicated might be the first extensive snowfall of the season.

A one-two punch by cold fronts followed by deep low pressure troughs in the Northern Panhandle began triggering light snow flurries near Amarillo late Tuesday afternoon, and forecasters said Lubbock streets might be covered with a thin layer of an inch or less by daybreak today.

Gusty, gritty winds roared across Lubbock at speeds up to 40 mph to signal the arrival of the first of two fronts which moved across the region Tuesday. As the winds blew, temperatures began plung-

Carter Veto Threatened On Energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, saying Congress must "resist pressures from a few special favors," threatened Tuesday night to veto any energy legislation that fails to meet his test for fairness.

In his first nationwide television-radio address in more than six months, Carter appealed for Americans to urge Congress to act on his energy program.

Plan Called Fair

The energy blueprint he outlined for Congress was fair both to consumers and producers and would promote energy conservation while protecting the federal budget "from any unreasonable financial burden," he said.

"These are the three standards by which the final legislation will be judged," Carter said in his prepared text. "I will sign the energy bills only if they meet these tests."

Carter said "We should reward individuals and companies who discover and produce new oil and gas, but we must not give them huge windfall profits on their existing wells at the expense of the American people."

Second "Chat"

The televised "fireside chat" was the second since Carter took office in January. His first broadcast speech last April also was a call for quick action on the nation's energy problems. In that speech, he proposed the energy program that remains stuck in Congress today.

The energy legislation does not represent "a contest of strength between the president and the Congress, nor between the House and the Senate," he said.

It is a test of the nation's strength and will to "acknowledge the threat and meet a serious challenge together," the president said.

Carter, who may need every vote he can muster on the energy issue, had kind
See CARTER Page 14

U.S. AIDS JAMAICA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Jamaica announced Tuesday a U.S. assistance package totaling \$63.3 million to help Jamaica cope with what officials here describe as a genuine economic crisis.

ing to shivery 40-degree readings as predicted.

Throughout the nation, though, Tuesday night as well as winter's formal debut. Cold fronts and accompanying storm cells dumped snow over most of the Central Plains and over sections of the Midwest as well as drenching most of the East Coast with heavy rains.

In Lubbock, what began as a cool autumn morning turned into a wintry afternoon, and area residents who didn't haul out winter garb Tuesday will probably end up doing so today, forecasters said.

Temperatures dropped from a 61-degree high to 46 degrees in less than an hour Tuesday, and weathermen said readings would drop into the middle 20s before the day ended. That will mark the season's first hard freeze over the South Plains.

As the cold fronts and several low pressure systems combined over the Texas Panhandle to pull in cold northerly winds, snow flurries, some accumulating to as much as three to four inches, were reported in areas near Amarillo and were expected to reach the Lubbock vicinity during the night.

Claude Wreck Kills One

The snowy weather was blamed for the death of one person, killed in a traffic accident near Claude, west of Amarillo, about 3:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Accumulations of up to 1 inch were forecast for the Hub City today, but by noon, temperatures should begin rising back to the middle 40s, enough to end, at least temporarily, the wintry rampage. Low temperatures tonight should again drop into the low 20s.

Probabilities for more snow should decrease today, but wind warnings will remain in effect for area lakes through tonight.

Late Tuesday, light rains were already falling on some portions of the city, but snow was not expected to begin until near midnight if at all.

Amarillo, Dalhart, Hereford and Dimmitt reported light rain mixed with snow in areas near those cities at 6 p.m. Tuesday, but the mixture wasn't sticking
See STORMS Page 14

Occasionally the drama grips spectators, however, particularly when an individual's character is laid bare and changes on the witness stand.

The key actor in the drama in a court room here Tuesday was a 13-year-old East Lubbock girl who was all too conscious of the eyes that were upon her.

The girl struggled with herself—but, in the end, an apparent lie she had lived with for well over a year was expelled in a rush of sobs and an indescribable weight was lifted from the shoulders of an innocent man.

The girl sat at the stand, the chief witness against the accused. She wore a red t-shirt with a pair of giant footprints on the front.

If she had ever been run over, figuratively, in real life, the scars were psychic and invisible.

But they would not be for long.

The defendant was on trial for the alleged rape of a child, and the girl, the complainant, had been just 12 when she had been examined at a local hospital and given police her story.

Tells Her Story Again

At questioning from prosecutor Jim Darnell, the witness told her story again. She said the defendant—a man of 34 or 35 who sat quietly at the counsel table, occasionally touching his eyes with a handkerchief—had pushed her into the bedroom of an East Lubbock home and stripped her, after locking the door.

She said the man had placed her on the bed.

Then, in response to the carefully couched queries from the prosecutor she had affirmed that she and the man had had sexual intercourse.

It was time to cross-examine.

Burly defense lawyer Jim Alexander looked the part of a heavy as he started trying to point out discrepancies in the girl's testimony. He asked why the young witness had differed on certain details when she had been interviewed by police.

The girl's head sank, the sympathies of most in the courtroom probably with her. Sudden, Alexander asked the witness
See TESTIMONY Page 14

Voters Approve Five Proposals

By The Associated Press

TEXANS WHO BRAVED snow, high winds, blowing dust and heavy rains cast votes Tuesday that appeared to favor five of seven state constitutional amendments, but early returns indicated voter disfavor with amendments that would allow electronic banking and formation of marketing associations.

A generally light turnout was reported amid predictions of two inches of snow in the Panhandle and the remnants of heavy rain around Houston. High winds and blowing dust plagued the polls in West Texas.

Texans Back Five Amendments

Here are the latest returns from the Texas Election Bureau from 194 of 254 counties, 121 complete:

Prop 1, Crim Appl, 145,360, or 71.0 percent for; 59,237, or 29.0 percent against.

Prop 2, Vet Land, 121,910, or 59.7 percent for; 82,777, or 40.3 percent against.

Prop 3, Bail, 176,176, or 83.6 percent for; 34,398, or 15.4 percent against.

Prop 4, Prop Tax, 112,205, or 53.5 percent for; 97,497, or 46.5 percent against.

Prop 5, Mkt Assoc, 91,240, or 47.5 percent for; 100,963, or 52.5 percent against.

Prop 6, Elect. Bank, 89,188, or 44.5 percent for; 111,244, or 55.5 percent against.

Prop 7, Judcl Cmtee, 122,924, or 63.9 percent for; 69,388, or 36.1 percent against.

Hot Local Issues

Several local issues served as drawing cards for the election. A Dallas bond issue and a Houston mayoral race were holding up amendment vote counting in Dallas and Harris counties.

The controversial Proposition 6 was failing in early returns.

That amendment would let the legislature authorize Texas' national and state banks to use electronic terminals in shopping centers and other locations to pay bills, make deposits, withdraw money and make other fund transfers.

Also failing was Proposition 5, which would permit the legislature to let producers of poultry, livestock and other raw agricultural commodities form associations and collect assessments on sales of their products to promote their business.

Bail Denial Wins

The amendment which appeared to be passing with little trouble was a law-and-order mood indicator, Proposition 3. It would allow a district court to deny bail to a person accused of a felony while out on bail following a previous indictment. It also would deny bail to a repeat offender who is caught using a deadly weapon in committing another felony.

Other local issues included: —A vote on a metropolitan transit authority in San Antonio, where voters were also asked decide on a half percent increase in city sales tax for mass transit purposes.

Legislative Races

—State representative races in Austin and El Paso and a vote in Austin on a \$17 million bond issue.

—A state senator's race in the Panhandle.

Other proposed amendments that were passing in early returns were: Proposition 1 that would increase the size of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine members. It also would permit judges to sit in panels of three to speed review of cases appealed from local district courts.

Proposition 2 that would provide another \$200 million for the veterans land program, plus allowing unmarried widows of veterans to buy land under low down-payment, low-interest terms.

Tax Exemptions

Proposition 4 that would allow the legislature to grant exemptions from state property taxes to preserve cultural, historical or natural history sites.

Proposition 7 that would change the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct. It also would enlarge the body from nine to 11 members.

In Houston, Frank Briscoe, a former Harris County district attorney who spent almost \$500,000 in campaign expenditures but made only a few personal appearances, captured a runoff spot for mayor of Houston in Tuesday's nonpartisan election.

Briscoe, 51, who lost in a runoff two years ago, held a 10,000-vote lead over his nearest rival in the 12-candidate race, but that reflected only 34.2 percent of the total, far short of the 50 percent needed to win outright.

Jim McConn, a 49-year-old developer
See FORMER Page 13

Results from only one of the Amarillo metropolitan counties had come in late Tuesday, and those boxes were expected to determine which two candidates would face another election.

Whoever wins that election will serve until 1978 and then face a regular election.

In late returns, the most populous counties in the senatorial district had given the most votes to Simpson.

Potter County provided Simpson with 1,835 votes, enough to maintain his slight edge over Price. The county gave Price 500 less with 1,335.

With about half the Randall County boxes in, Simpson had twice as many votes as Price. The county had given Simpson 1,290 votes, while Price garnered only 563 votes.

Candidate Brandon held second place in both urban counties.

Phillips received 251 votes in Parmer County and 235 in Lamb. Price got 125 in Bailey County and 245 in Castro.

However, Simpson gained the favored position in the South Plains by winning in the counties with the largest voter turnout — Deaf Smith (363 votes), Swisher (412) and Hockley (239).

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Voters in the seven South Plains counties in the 31st Senatorial District gave a slight edge to Simpson. The counties, Bailey, Swisher, Deaf Smith, Hockley, Parmer, Lamb and Castro, gave Simpson 1,628 votes. Republican Price was second in the seven counties with 1,343 votes.

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Rape Case Defendant Freed When Trial Takes Unusual Turn

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THEY SAY it only happens on Perry Mason. But, it happened Tuesday at the Lubbock County Courthouse.

Most trials are fairly routine events, albeit fraught with high drama for the parties directly concerned.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

COLD with a high in the 40s Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Gracious Father, forgive us of our sins and show us ways that we may make amends by doing Thy will. Amen.
— A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

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Area Backs Anti-Crime Issue

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

LUBBOCK COUNTY voters and their counterparts up and down the South Plains went to the polls in an anti-crime and anti-computer mood Tuesday — although they went in small numbers.

Less than 5,000 persons voted in Lubbock County.

In the lightest turnout seen throughout the area in recent years, citizens overwhelmingly endorsed a proposed Texas constitutional amendment that would give judges more latitude in denying bail to accused felons.

Only one county, Cottle, turned down that Proposition No. 6.

And with one exception, Hall County, South Plains voters nixed another proposed constitutional amendment, No. 3, which would have allowed Electronic Funds Transfer terminals to be set up at places such as grocery and department stores for computerized banking.

South Plains voters generally went against two other proposed amendments — No. 4, which would have authorized

tax relief for certain cultural, historical or natural resources, and No. 5, which would have authorized agricultural or marine associations to collect fees for improvement of production, marketing or use of their products.

Andrews was the lone area county to go against Proposition No. 1, which was for enlargement of the state Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine judges. It also would allow the jurists to sit in panels of three to speed up the docket, said to be a year behind.

Three counties — Ector, Andrews and Borden — said "no" to Proposition No. 2 for issuance of \$200 million in bonds for the Veterans' Land Fund, and returns were mixed on the seventh amendment, for changing the state Judicial Qualifications Commission's name and expanding its judge punishment powers.

Only 4,993 persons bothered to brave high winds, some blowing dust and plunging temperatures to vote in Lubbock County — about 6 percent of the some 79,000 registered voters.

It was a similar story elsewhere.

In the body, the lower portion of the body was bare of clothing when searchers discovered it under a tree.

A Slaton man — who had been indicted in May for aggravated sexual abuse of a child in connection with an alleged incident involving a 9-year-old Lubbock boy, and who had been released from jail on \$5,000 bond then — was charged with capital murder in the Turner case.

After the Turner child's body was found and the Slaton man was charged with murder in the death, The Avalanche-Journal received numerous phone calls from citizens criticizing laws that allowed an accused child molester out of jail on bond.

Citizens' thumbs down vote on the electronic banking proposal came despite a heavy advertising and public relations campaign conducted on its behalf by the Texas Banking Association.

In Lubbock County, the vote on that was 2843 against, 2081 for.

Complete, but unofficial Lubbock County returns on the other five amendments.
See AMENDMENTS Page 3

5

Astronomer's Discovery May Be 10th Planet

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — There's something new under the sun after all — a tiny object that scientists said Tuesday may be the 10th planetary member of our solar system.

Astronomer Charles Kowal, who has embarked on a project to map the universe through his powerful 49-inch telescope at California Institute of Technology, noticed the tiny body last week. The object is 300 miles in diameter, one-tenth the size of the smallest known planet, Mercury.

Kowal said at a news conference Tuesday that while the object's orbital pattern and location are exactly those of a planet, "its small size bothers me."

He said his findings will be studied by other astronomers who will then decide if indeed the object is a 10th planet.

If it is, the discovery could tell more about the origin of Earth and the other

planets.

Caltech spokesman Dennis Meredith said Monday that Kowal discovered the object as he was using a microscope to look for minute differences in photographs of the heavens taken on consecutive nights.

The object he found is orbiting the sun between Saturn and Uranus on the same plane as all other planets in the solar system. It is 1.5 billion miles from earth and takes an estimated 115 years to circle the sun.

Saturn and Uranus are the sixth and seventh planets from the sun.

"Kowal is emphatic that he is not ready to call it a planet," said Meredith. "This is up to the fraternity of astronomers to decide. But if it is planet, it is by far the smallest."

He said the final decision as to whether it is a planet — based on such criteria

as its mass, its orbit and the effect it has on other bodies — will be made by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory in Cambridge, Mass.

Kowal, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in astronomy from the University of Southern California in 1961, has worked since at Caltech's Hale Observatory.

He discovered the 13th and 14th moons of Jupiter and located 80 supernovas, the brilliant but momentary explosions of dying stars.

Meredith termed Kowal "a very unusual man" because the highest degree he holds is his bachelor's degree from USC. All but one other member of Caltech's astronomy staff have doctorates, he said.

In a recent science journal article about Kowal, Meredith said, one of his former USC professors said of him, "His name will go down in history."



ORPHANED BY DOUBLE TRAGEDY — Little 3-year-old Milagros Morales waits, in Torrence, Calif., for her aunt to return her to Brooklyn where she will live following the deaths of her mother and father a continent apart. Her mother died last year from a fall from her fifth-floor New York apartment during a struggle with an intruder. Her father was beaten to death in Los Angeles Saturday by a juvenile gang believing him to be a member of a rival gang. (AP Laserphoto)

Prisoner Exchange Procedure Readied

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — American prisoners returning from Mexican jails next month will be taken to the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego, Calif., for processing, a Justice Department spokesman said Tuesday.

About 240 of the 585 Americans jailed in Mexico are expected to return to this country under provisions of a treaty and enabling legislation allowing the United States to exchange prisoners with Mexico and Canada.

Michael Abbell, Justice Department lawyer coordinating the exchange, told reporters here the prisoners are expected to be returned in two groups, one on Dec. 8 or Dec. 9, and another on Dec. 14.

Two chartered airplanes will bring prisoners from Mexico City in the first group. On the later date, one plane will bring prisoners from Hermosillo and another will pick up Americans in Matamoros, Monterrey and Juarez.

Prisoners in Tijuana will be bused across the border to San Diego, Abbell said.

Abbell was in San Antonio for a meeting of federal officials from Washington and southwestern states. Among those attending were U.S. magistrates and federal public defenders who will process the returning Americans.

The meeting was a closed-door affair. Abbell said the names of the 240 returning Americans could not be released because of the federal Privacy Act.

He repeated that the Justice Department expects 50 to 60 of the returning

prisoners to be freed almost immediately upon their arrival in San Diego. Others probably will be granted parole in January.

Those with more time to serve on their sentences in this country will be sent to federal prisons nearest their homes.

The remainder of the 585 prisoners in Mexico, Abbell said, either have not been tried or have appeals pending in Mexico; were convicted of immigration law violations or political crimes not subject to the exchange treaty, or prefer for various reasons to remain in Mexico.

Abbell also tossed out some statistics on the returning prisoners: about two-thirds are residents of states along the border, nearly half from California; two-thirds have prior arrest records in the United States; one-fourth have prior convictions in this country; about 10 per cent have warrants outstanding for them in the United States.

After ironing out details of the exchange procedures Tuesday, U.S. officials planned to fly to Mexico this week-end to inform prisoners of their rights and duties if they seek return.

Abbell said about 100 Mexican prisoners in the United States have applied to return to Mexico.



PET BOA — Meredith Bailey, secretary-treasurer of the Arkansas Herpetological Society, shows off her 10-year-old boa constrictor called Alfie. The society's members met at the University of Arkansas campus at Little Rock for a display of reptile and amphibian pets. (AP Laserphoto)

\$20 Fee Set For Testing Water Meter

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING—If a Big Spring resident thinks his water meter is faulty, it may cost him \$20 to find out for sure.

In Tuesday's regular meeting of the city council, members voted to require a \$20 deposit of any customer who requests a water meter test.

If the meter is accurate to within two per cent, the deposit will be forfeited. If the test indicates that the meter is over two per cent fast, the deposit will be refunded and the water bill adjusted accordingly.

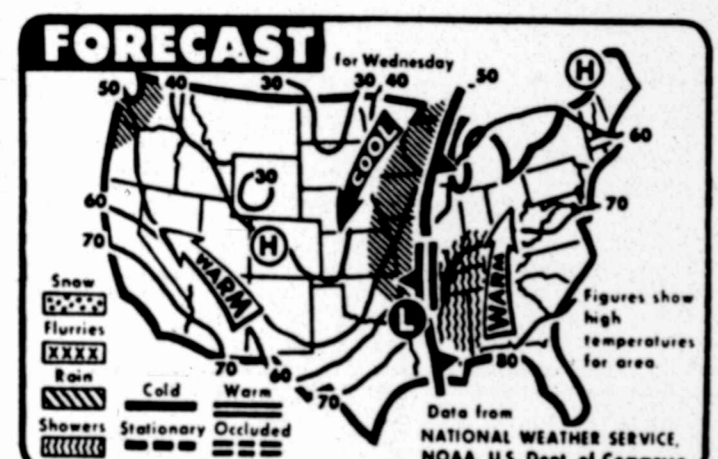
"We have had about 120 meter tests in the last two years, and only two have been inaccurate," said Tom Ferguson, city finance director.

"It usually takes two men from two to two and one half hours to pull the meter and test it. That costs the city money," he added.

Customers will be invited to observe the meter tests, if they should decide to have one.

CARTHAGINIAN CATAPULT — When Rome besieged Carthage in 146 B.C., Carthaginian women sacrificed their long tresses of hair to make catapult slings for the defense of the city.

ATI OPENING SOON IN LUBBOCK



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for rain in the Pacific Northwest and a band of rain throughout the Midwest. Showers are forecast for part of the South-Central states. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Lubbock and vicinity: Windy and colder. Snow accumulations of less than one inch possible through early today. High today mid 40s. Low to tonight lower 20s. Northerly winds today 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	49	1 p.m.	51
2 a.m.	49	2 p.m.	51
3 a.m.	47	3 p.m.	56
4 a.m.	45	4 p.m.	56
5 a.m.	44	5 p.m.	46
6 a.m.	43	6 p.m.	40
7 a.m.	41	7 p.m.	41
8 a.m.	41	8 p.m.	39
9 a.m.	41	9 p.m.	37
10 a.m.	40	10 p.m.	35
11 a.m.	31	11 p.m.	33
Noon	33	Midnight	30

Maximum 81, Minimum 20.
Sun rises today 7:13 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:49 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 70%; Minimum Humidity 43%; Humidity at midnight 70%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Abilene	55	42	49
Albuquerque	54	47	34
Amarillo	57	53	34
Hobbs	51	32	32
Dallas	63	55	35

Newly Named Treasurer Visits Lubbock Today

Warren G. Harding, appointed State Treasurer early last month, will be in Lubbock today for a "get acquainted" reception with area bankers and other representatives of the financial community.

The First National Bank is sponsoring the reception honoring the new treasurer, who was appointed following the death of longtime Treasurer Jesse James.

Expected to attend the 5-7 p.m. event at the Lubbock Club are county officials, city officials, county treasurers, school board members and Texas Tech University officials.

Harding was appointed state treasurer by Gov. Dolph Briscoe Oct. 5 and was sworn into office on Oct. 7.

He had served as county treasurer of Dallas County continuously since January, 1951. Harding is past president of the County Treasurer's Association of Texas and the National Association of County Treasurers and Finance Officers of the United States.

He served as a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Counties, which represents the 3,049 counties in the U.S. and over 50,000 county officials.

Harding was awarded the Treasurer's Award of the National Association of County Treasurers and Finance Officers in Washington, D.C., and was commended by former President Lyndon B. Johnson for his outstanding service in county government.

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OF OHIO,
Early Bird and catch a CHEESE BALL or LOG FREE

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TO SEARS.

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Break the last minute Christmas shopping habit. Purchase Christmas Gift Packs, for future shipping, future pickup or immediate take-out, totaling \$15.00 or more and receive a Cheese Ball or Log FREE.

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- LOG MAKERS
- CORN POPPERS
- WOOD BASKETS
- GAS LOGS
- WOOD HOLDERS UP TO 1/2 CORD
- INCENSE -COLORS BRICK CLEANER
- LOG LIGHTERS & MATCHES

CORRECTION:

The "Holiday Sale" circular which was inserted in the newspaper this week had the following errors:

- Page 9, Men's CPO jackets stated sizes 34-36 regular and 34-46 tall; it should have stated 36-46 on both the regular and tall sizes
- Page 22, Champion spark plugs at 79¢ each should have stated non-resistor type; resistor plugs \$1.09 each

The following items will be late arriving in our store, but rainchecks will be issued.

- Page 2, Misses and womens pantcoats (A partial shipment of the womens sizes has been received)
- Page 6, Mens and womens Phasar watches at \$59.99 in styles B and D
- Page 12, Wall-Hugger recliner at \$169 in velvet cover only
- Page 14, #76111 Gas dryer at \$199
- Page 18, #33027 74-pc. tool set at \$49.99 in metric size only
- Page 20, #8484 Crystal chandelier at \$59.99
- Page 23, Light truck tire in size 7.00-15LT
- Page 24, #45401 TV stand at \$24.95

Due to manufacturing difficulties, the following items will not be available:

- Page 2, Misses hooded style pantcoat at \$29.99
- Page 5, Girls 3-6x striped pullover at \$2.79
- Page 5, Boys 8-16 fancy knit shirts at \$3.99
- Page 20, Black finish fireplace tool set at \$17.99

On page 20, the #9712-5 fireplace screens will require special orders with a six weeks delivery date

On page 24, the #2179 radio has been replaced with #21751 radio with the same features and the same regular and sale prices.

We sincerely regret these errors.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SOUTH PLAINS ELECTION RESULTS BY COUNTIES	Proposition No. 1		Proposition No. 2		Proposition No. 3		Proposition No. 4		Proposition No. 5		Proposition No. 6		Proposition No. 7		Total Votes
	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	
Andrews	138	150	120	169	234	58	107	183	65	216	80	211	147	142	293
Bailey	236	139	203	169	324	63	139	230	145	217	140	242	167	197	394
Borden	40	26	32	34	58	9	31	35	35	33	16	30	30	35	68
Briscoe	129	102	123	106	180	146	104	126	74	152	59	168	75	146	238
Castro	648	266	550	359	828	106	456	458	534	388	370	540	470	421	971
Childress	180	161	199	147	272	72	157	184	104	234	123	218	148	193	349
Cochran	158	84	173	72	226	19	109	131	118	122	56	187	144	100	246
Cottle	84	73	89	70	28	31	66	91	54	97	32	126	66	89	159
Crosby	257	110	205	158	342	34	203	163	180	181	148	222	234	128	378
Dawson	257	134	199	182	364	33	144	250	221	166	92	305	193	156	391
Deaf Smith	934	447	770	610	1242	163	699	669	544	808	511	852	610	717	1455
Dickens	95	59	88	68	135	21	73	80	65	86	32	119	85	66	159
Ector	1071	763	805	1036	1515	331	759	1098	458	1366	557	1308	1015	814	1901
Floyd	257	165	226	200	365	64	204	221	198	225	146	280	207	204	429
Gaines	231	132	205	156	319	50	163	189	135	213	109	249	217	136	373
Garza	88	58	80	65	127	19	77	64	61	80	56	88	73	68	2715
Hale (With one box still out.)	2049	747	1487	1302	2475	350	1452	1336	1481	1267	1419	1387	1694	1039	2825
Hall	230	118	231	124	302	53	201	145	90	248	187	165	121	214	358
Hockley	575	214	168	279	708	87	383	393	360	405	272	505	502	266	767
Howard	850	459	672	637	1135	177	565	736	515	763	452	838	851	434	1337
Kent	46	34	55	28	71	11	43	37	42	39	25	56	40	39	83
King	21	5	20	5	25	1	15	11	14	11	7	19	19	7	26
Lamb	577	309	467	417	763	139	361	499	435	411	281	593	475	386	777
Lubbock	4076	842	2847	2041	4600	368	3089	1815	2438	2356	2081	2843	3781	1068	4993
Lynn	157	102	143	126	230	34	102	155	121	137	67	196	126	128	265
Marlin	82	51	74	56	110	27	59	71	63	65	35	95	66	59	137
Midland	1027	375	790	697	1343	170	808	673	556	891	663	838	1019	450	1527
Mitchell	224	97	193	132	258	66	141	173	154	160	120	240	198	117	326
Motley	86	50	78	62	109	32	54	85	85	75	22	115	57	75	142
Parmer	568	310	448	427	798	102	401	475	355	517	293	588	203	484	918
Scurry	951	505	793	649	1199	263	696	734	673	727	551	883	842	559	1590
Swisher	600	313	489	424	804	130	446	470	368	525	326	563	466	435	934
Terry	322	115	258	181	403	41	206	231	189	240	150	284	288	143	445
Yoakum	186	71	141	117	244	18	113	144	91	163	82	171	156	94	264
TOTALS	17430	7586	13721	11305	22136	3288	12626	12355	11021	13584	9580	14596	14785	9609	28233

Young's Remarks 'Disowned'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department disassociated itself Tuesday from U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's description of South African Prime Minister John Vorster as "very much over the hill intellectually and in every other kind of way."

Young also back-pedaled somewhat. "The ambassador has told me that he was expressing a personal opinion," Hudding Carter, the department spokesman, said in response to questions about Young's comments to some 800 federal employees.

"That's not an opinion which I will say is the opinion of the secretary of state."

The Carter administration is banking on Vorster and South Africa to steer Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia toward acceptance of an Anglo-American plan for transferring power to a black majority.

The Smith government and black insurgent leaders have criticized various facets of the plan.

Asked for the views that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance has of Vorster, his spokesman replied: "We don't ordinarily comment about the heads of governments."

Young, one of a handful of administration officials shaping policy in southern Africa, said Monday that "there are people with enough courage and confidence in their own society to give a different kind of leadership to that country (South Africa)."

The Vorster government has called for

national elections on Nov. 30. Spokesman Carter said Young's remarks at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare should not be taken as encouraging the voters to defeat Vorster.

The outspoken ambassador disputed the legality of the South African government last April, then criticized the reporter who quoted him.

Death Blow Given Hail Suppression

(Continued From Page One)

responsible for the defeat of a measure that would have allowed Howard County commissioners to use a portion of the county property tax to advertise and promote the county in hopes of attracting industry.

With all boxes in late Tuesday, voters downed the proposition 587 votes against to 620 votes for, from a possible 17,000 registered voters.

The move was supported mainly by Big Spring residents now feeling the impact of Webb's closing earlier this year.

In Scurry County, voters overwhelmingly approved of an emergency measure granting the issuance of \$4 million in bonds to finance construction and renovation of Snyder's Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

By a vote of 1,150 for to 440 against, residents there gave permission for construction that will add 30 beds to the 99-bed facility that has had no vacancies for several months.

Also to be added are an emergency room, a physical therapy room and a medical records center.

Hospital administrator Cy Miller said the bond issuance would relieve crowded halls at the facility now, but that the additional facilities would not be finished until Sept., 1979.

President Carter defended Young. "I've never complained about what Andy does," he said.

The following week Young said in a luncheon at the State Department that he hates anything to do with the South African government.

Spokesman Carter said South Africa had taken a "constructive" attitude toward Rhodesia and in a parallel effort to bring black rule to Namibia.

Despite criticism of the plan for Rhodesia, he said: "We do not believe that the process has been stymied. We do not think the effort is anywhere close to being over."

Candidate Issues Mideast Statement

AUSTIN (AP) — Joe Christie, a Democratic primary candidate for U. S. senator, said Tuesday he would accept no Middle East settlement that threatens Israel's security or economic strength.

It was Christie's first foreign policy statement of his campaign against U. S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-New Braunfels.

"As a U.S. senator, I will accept no compromise which threatens the security or well-being of our sister state of Israel. I believe that any true peace must be based on the United Nations resolution which guarantees Israel the right to exist in peace," he told a University of Texas audience.

Christie said representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization should not be allowed to participate in a Middle East peace conference unless the PLO renounces its determination to abolish the state of Israel.

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BRANIFF EASTERN

Amendments Vote Light Over Area

(Continued From Page One)

ments were: Proposition No. 1, 4076 for, 842 against; No. 2, 2847 for, 2041 against; No. 4, 3089 for, 1815 against; No. 5, 2438 for, 2356 against; and No. 7, 3781 for, 1068 against.

South Plains voters generally followed the statewide trend on the amendments. With about one-half of the state's 254 counties' returns complete, only Propositions No. 5 and No. 6 were failing.

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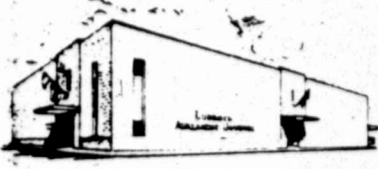
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God,
Indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Wednesday, November 9, 1977

AN EDITORIAL:

'Big Brother' Eyes Lubbock

A VICIOUS display of raw federal power
may be on the front burner in the U.S. Justice
Department with Lubbock targeted to
feel the full brunt of the attack.
On the one hand, government lawyers are
set for trial next week on a suit in which
they challenge the school desegregation plan
ordered here by federal Judge Halbert O.
Woodward in 1970.
On the other hand, the Department's law-
yers are threatening to nix all future at-
tempts to enlarge the Lubbock city limits in
order to serve a growing population.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, other Justice De-
partment lawyers see a way to block Lub-
bock's outward growth by refusing their as-
sent to annexation programs.
Congress gave them the power to thwart
the will of the people in this regard last year
by placing Texas under the punitive provi-
sions of the voting rights act.
If an area targeted for annexation has a
white population, the bureaucracy can say
"no" on the basis that the relative voting
strength of minority races would thereby be
"diluted."
In the twisted logic of the bureaucratic
mind, it appears to make no difference
whether a new subdivision is to be populat-
ed by people moving up in life and into new
homes in the suburbs or by people moving
into a growing city and wanting new homes
with city services on the edge of town.

IF IT CAN PREVENT the outward expan-
sion of a growing city, the government bu-
reaucracy must reason, new residents would
be forced to buy and rehabilitate homes in
older neighborhoods or move into multi-
family housing units.

CONGRESS INFLICTED a reprehensible
abuse of power on the people when it gave
the Justice Department legal authority to
substitute its judgment for that of elected ci-
ty officials and for the freedom of the peo-
ple to live where they will.

This would automatically produce racially
integrated neighborhoods and inner city
schools, the bureaucratic mind must con-
clude.

Part of the strength of America has been
the citizens' right to move where they will,
into new subdivisions if they wish, and peti-
tion to be annexed to the city in which they
work.

In the school desegregation case, the Jus-
tice Department is contending that trustees
should not be permitted to build schools in
new neighborhoods because this encourages
outward movement of white families.

It also has been their constitutional right
to build schools in their new neighborhoods
and send their children to those schools.

It is demanding that Judge Woodward or-
der a more comprehensive desegregation
plan, block construction overwhelmingly ap-
proved by the voters several months ago,
and force white students back into inner city
schools.

Hopefully, the courts will not permit the
Justice Department, the Department of
Health, Education and Welfare or any other
federal department or agency to destroy
these basic rights of the people.

AN EDITORIAL:

Fighting Crime--One Answer

IT MIGHT NOT work for everyone, but
for Mrs. Leddy Cooper, a mother of 10 in
Chicago, "getting involved" brought results
for the safety of her family and neighbor-
hood.
Mrs. Cooper, a part-time nurse, got fed up
with a neighborhood youth gang that went
from "punk" behavior to serious crime.
It took almost four years, but today the
gang's overt criminal activities have been
halted and Mrs. Cooper has been named the
Chicago Crime Commission's top gangbuster
of the year.

only to find the trial had been moved or
continued."

AS IS SOMETIMES the case, a group of
kids who started out with petty crime soon
graduated to stealing, maiming and worse.
Mrs. Cooper organized the residents of the
North Side community of Thorndale, not only
to report law violations, but to appear in
court and testify.
One of the frustrations, the Chicago wom-
an says, was "the slow-moving nature of the
justice system, especially when a case was
due in court and neighbors came in support

FOR MRS. COOPER, accomplishing the
impossible was not easy. After getting fed
up with what was happening, she helped
form a neighborhood committee which met
once a month.
Citizens were urged to press charges and
follow up with their testimony. Neighbors
would show up at court hearings in support.
For their efforts, the "good guys and gals"
were threatened, sometimes beaten, bom-
barded by obscenities and faced even greater
harassment.

But the citizens prevailed. Admittedly,
Lubbock isn't Chicago and the situation isn't
the same.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Lax Security Eats Away
Final Bastion Of Privacy



WASHINGTON—If you liked the Watergate
break-in and other recent examples of govern-
ment snooping, you'll love the current activities
of the federal health bureaucracy.

now tap in to the medical histories of millions of
Americans.

In their grinding fashion, the folks down at
Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) have
mounted a massive threat to personal privacy
that makes the actions of the White House
"plumbers" look petty by comparison.

Intimate details of medical treatment for whole
segments of the population are at the beck and
call of functionaries who have access to the pro-
per computer terminals.

With little or no fanfare, HEW has created a
fantastic network of controls over the delivery of
health care in this country, aimed at halting the
upward surge of spending caused by Medicare
and Medicaid.

And although there are supposed to be re-
straints and guidelines for the use of these mate-
rials, it appears that security in such matters has
been incredibly lax.

The end result is a looming threat to personal
freedom.

THUS REP. PHILIP Crane, R-Ill., calls atten-
tion to a recent case in which the New York State
Health Department conducted a study comparing
the medico-social histories of 27,000 women who
had had abortions with those of 21,000 women
who had given live births—all without the knowl-
edge or consent of the women in question.

AS HAS OCCURRED in every country with
heavy government involvement in the funding of
health care, runaway costs have led to efforts at
top-down rationing.
Under recent regulations, the Feds are trying to
determine whether given courses of treatment
are justified, whether new equipment is needed,
whether certain tests are medically necessary
—and to mandate cutbacks on services deemed
improper.

Other recent revelations in this vein include the
case of a Chicago-based research firm that al-
legedly advertised its ability to come up with unau-
thorized medical records which were sold to in-
surance companies.

To make such decisions, the Feds require
"norms" of treatment, hospitalization and the
like by which to measure deviant behavior.

WITH MILLIONS OF medical files being fed
into institutional computers and exchanged or
called up for official purposes, the implications of
such cases should be apparent.

They want access to medical records; not just
the records of people receiving subsidized care,
but everybody's records, in order to determine
what the "norms" consist of, and then to mea-
sure violations.

Rep. Crane and Rep. David Satterfield, D-Va.,
have therefore introduced corrective legislation
to provide some safeguards for individual privac-
y.

And, under the Professional Standards Review
legislation of 1972 and subsequent enactments,
they have been getting what they want.

Their proposals provide, in essence, that identi-
fiable private medical histories may not be re-
leased to any third party without the consent of
the patient—barring medical emergencies such as
an epidemic and certain other contingencies.

THANKS TO THE pervasive federal influence
in our medical economy and the increasing com-
puterization of health care records, countless bu-
reaucrats, researchers and social scientists can

The medical bureaucrats are greatly distressed
by the Crane and Satterfield amendments, con-
tending that such protections of privacy will in-
terfere with "research" and with the promulga-
tion of their "norms."

Too bad. If the traditional sanctity of the doc-
tor-patient relationship is to be preserved, a priv-
acy amendment should be passed forthwith.



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Begin With Begin



JERUSALEM—Only a glimmer of fundamen-
tal changes in Israeli psychology wrought by Prime
Minister Menahem Begin is visible today, but the
boldness of that change shows that, if his health
holds up, Israel will be far more formidable on
the world stage than ever before.

Israel's new mood, a flattering and revealing
reflection of Begin himself, is one of uninhibited
militancy about Israel's place in the sun.

Following 30 years of rule by the Labor coalition,
flabby and scandal-ridden when it lost the
election last May, Begin shows none of the self-
conscious reserve of a Levi Eshkol or a Yitzhak
Rabin, two of Labor's prime ministers.

For the first time since Israel conquered East
Jerusalem from Jordan, an American official was
snubbed by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, and
the snub made headlines.

ANDREW TULLY:
What's In
An Oath?



WASHINGTON—Apparently Richard Helms
was too hot to handle," said Sen. Frank Church,
D-Idaho. I don't know why Church qualified his
statement with that "apparently." The former
CIA director was too hot to handle.

The issue was Treasury Secretary Michael Blum-
enthal's routine request to Kollek for an
"official" tour of West Jerusalem, but not East
Jerusalem. The U.S. does not recognize Israeli
sovereignty over former Jordanian territories.

That is the only possible explanation of the
Justice Department's decision permitting Helms
to plead no contest to a criminal indictment
charging him with two misdemeanor counts of
failing to testify "fully, completely and accurate-
ly" before a Senate committee. That's why Jus-
tice asked a Federal District Court Judge to sus-
pend any prison sentence that might be imposed.

Although every U.S. official has handled this
political problem the same way, Kollek refused
to play host for Blumenthal. Kollek claimed he
needed no U.S. approval for the unification of Je-
rusalem—"the city was already unified, by King
David."

As probably expected, Judge Barrington Pal-
mer refused to agree to the Justice-Helms deal.

THE REBUKE WAS symbolic of Begin's mil-
itant, didactic politics of psychology. In Washing-
ton last summer to meet President Carter, Begin
was briefed by aides on questions he would be
asked on "Meet the Press."

ANYWAY, IN l'affaire Helms, there is the ur-
gent element of national security. I say urgent be-
cause this is not one of those cases where national
security is a tired excuse for a blatant coverup.

He answered the first rehearsal question with
an evocative recital of the fall of the second tem-
ple in Tisha Bav, the ninth month in the Hebrew
calendar, in 70 A.D. He told his surprised brief-
ers: Whatever the first question I am asked, this
will be my answer.

Helms simply knows too much about our spy
shop. He has been privy to the CIA's secrets for
three decades. Any trial of this man would have
revealed details of many of the agency's top-se-
cret operations.

Begin often talks about "mamachtiut"—a
word embodying liberty, sovereignty and dignity.
A teacher as well as philosopher and disciplined
politician, Begin above all is a true believer in
the mystical link that connects modern Israel
with the Kingdom of David and, later, the cata-
clysm of Bar-Kochba, the doomed Jewish revolt
against Rome in 130 A.D. which ended in slaugh-
ter of the Jewish remnant.

I found myself in a position of conflict,"
Helms told the court. "I didn't want to lie. I
didn't want to mislead the Senate. I was simply
trying to find my way through a very difficult sit-
uation."

"THE WORLD does not pity the slaughtered,"
Begin wrote in "The Revolt," his brilliant, chilling
description of his terror campaign against
British control of Palestine, "it only respects
those who fight."

IN EFFECT, the committee tried to get Helms
to violate his oath under the 1947 law—an action
for which he could have gone to prison. So he
opted for honoring his oath of office.

He commanded the strongest
Knesset majority ever, outfoxing the new
Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), head-
ed by dovish Yigael Yadin, which joined his Likud
coalition two weeks ago on humbling terms. ("If
the Americans think they are getting a vice
president in Yadin," one Beginite told us, "they
don't know Begin.")

By so doing, he violated his oath before the
committee. But his defense is that his first duty
was to guard the CIA's secrets.

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president in Yadin," one Beginite told us, "they
don't know Begin.")

That brings up the thorny question of which
oath should take precedence. Admittedly, lying to
a Congressional committee is a major offense, es-
pecially when the committee is investigating pos-
sible misuse of power, or office.

In sharp contrast to previous governments,
Begin totally dominates the issues he believes im-
portant: defense, foreign policy, and, most im-
portant of all, relations with the U.S.

But in matters affecting national security, I
should not find felicitous a CIA official's casual in-
terpretation of his sworn duty. And Helms did lie
to the committee, as he admitted when he told
the court he didn't disagree with the govern-
ment's version of the evidence.

When one very important Israeli ambassador
started cutting corners around foreign minister
Moshe Dayan, for private communication with
Begin, Dayan "with the express knowledge of the
prime minister" ordered him to stop.

He lied twice, on Feb. 17, 1963, and on March
6, 1973, when he was asked about CIA's secret at-
tempts to prevent Salvador Allende from win-
ning the 1970 Chilean presidential election, and
later, to prevent Allende's accession to the presi-
dency.

ONE BEGIN problem dwarfs all others: the
U.S. connection. Significantly, Moshe Arens, a
Begin ally and fourth-ranking member of Begin's
Herut Party, warned in the Jerusalem Post a few
days ago that Israel "is just at the start of a long
dispute (with the U.S.), a contest for public opin-
ion. We must decide on what issues we can buy
the impression of flexibility and on what others
we must draw the red line."

"MR. HELMS KNEW" on both occasions
about the operations, said Asst. Atty. Gen. Benja-
min Civileite in a three-page statement of
charges.

That exactly reflects Begin's political strategy
in his battle for the U.S. Congress. In "The Re-
volt" Begin extols "the fighting Jew... a specimen
completely unknown to the world for over 1800
years." He wants American Jews to become
"fighting Jews" for Israel in the political battle
ahead.

Politesse is vital in arranging such a deal. In
any case, although, "no contest" is not an admis-
sion of guilt, it will go down in court records as a
"judgment" of guilty to permit imposition of a
fine or jail sentence, or both.

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So be it. Frank Church has a case, but only in
the context of the need for legislation giving Con-
gress a broader watchdog role over the CIA.
Meanwhile, the case for Richard Helms is in the
sworn tradition of the agency he served.

So be it. Frank Church has a case, but only in
the context of the need for legislation giving Con-
gress a broader watchdog role over the CIA.
Meanwhile, the case for Richard Helms is in the
sworn tradition of the agency he served.

That tradition was enunciated by the late CIA
director Allen Dulles when he was asked what
he'd do if a Congressional committee asked him
at a public hearing about a given agency opera-
tion. "I'd lie like hell," he snapped.

JAY HARRIS:

Back To
Basics...



HOW MANY hours a week does your child
spend on homework as opposed to watching tele-
vision?

In view of the current concentration on what is
happening in the public schools across the nation,
why Johnny and Jane can't or won't read, let
alone spell, it is a fair question.

Of course, a lot of parents, if completely hon-
est, would have to say: "My child spends about
the same amount of time studying and watching
—all at the same time!" That, unfortunately, is a
pattern in more than one den, living room or stu-
dent bedroom.

This is not to put down television. But it is to
take note of what has happened to the learning
abilities of millions of youngsters from Wash-
ington to Walla Walla, and wonder how come?

FOR SOME reason, shortly after the Big War,
the idea got around that public education, like
earning a living, should not tax anyone too much,
other than the taxpayer himself of course.

So, as education costs spiraled, a lot of new-fan-
gled ideas in teaching did likewise, from no
homework to the open concept classroom.

In those instances where the curriculum was
well balanced and the teachers were dedicated,
the innovations paid off. In others, many a
youngster was left groping for something to hold
onto.

That something quite often was a personal
touch, either at school or at home. All too often,
it was not forthcoming at either place.

That old bugaboo Time became the villain.
That and the something to do, some place to go,
something to watch on television syndrome. The
family unit as we once knew it, was undergoing
some drastic changes. The trauma was greater
than even the most pessimistic feared.

AS REPORTS OF Johnny not reading started
filtering in and classrooms in some of the larger
cities were turned into battlegrounds, parents fi-
nally got involved.

Not only did questionable textbooks come un-
der fire, but educators and teachers, who it was
suspected sometimes spent as much time worry-
ing about the teachers' organization as they did
the curriculum, also were put on the griddle. Un-
fortunately, some teachers groups threatened to
set an example for the kiddies and the people
paying their salaries by "marching on the various
state capitols" if they didn't get to call the shots
on everything from salaries to what was taught.

As a result, voters in numerous cities started
taking a hard look at new bond issues for public
schools. In many instances, school bonds were
voted down. The theorists and union educators
started getting the message.

Now, all across the land, there is a new move
underway. Instead of continuing to make it possi-
ble for anyone to graduate if they show up, both
high schools and colleges are upgrading require-
ments at all levels.

In some instances, junior and senior students in
high school are even being required to meet cer-
tain basic spelling and writing requirements, be-
lieve it or not!

BUT THE CLINCHER came this week.

The "prestigious" and at times controversial
National Education Association reports that there
is a new "back to the basics" movement under-
way.

As a result, there is renewed attention being
given to spelling lists, grammar, composition and
multiplication tables.

A spot survey of teachers groups in the larger
states, the NEA says, shows the "basics" move-
ment has become national in scope.

And with the warning that education just well
might necessitate some hard work, a Fairfax
County, Va., teacher says: "We're back to telling
students that learning may not be all fun..."

Bob Gilchrist, president of the Iowa Education
Assn., says that "there is a need for more basics
due to the societal changes and increased pres-
sure on the schools."

GILCHRIST SAYS television, and to a lesser
extent, broken homes have caused many basic
reading fundamentals formerly learned at home
now to be learned primarily in the school.

An NEA spokesman says that regarding the
"homework problem," some teachers now prefer
to have students handle their homework in class
under supervision rather than compete with tele-
vision and other distractions at home.

Another NEA official noted that in the 1950s,
the idea was to make subjects interesting and
keep the students happy.

In other words, the "obsession was whether the
curriculum was relevant..." Today, the pendulum
has swung to the idea that "look, there are cer-
tain things that have to be learned, and whether
students find spelling or grammar relevant or eas-
y to learn, it has got to be learned."

THE NEA, which has some 1.8 million mem-
bers and a lot of political clout, apparently is also
getting its mind back on the basics.

It has issued a pamphlet for teachers and par-
ents entitled: "Learning Is Hard Work." Here is
an excerpt: "School is a place of learning. It is
not a place of entertainment or relaxation, like a
theater or like the beach. That means that school
is essentially a workplace and that the pleasure to
be derived from school is integrally related to the
satisfaction derived from accomplishing a hard
job. That means, too, that a day at school can be
sometimes routine and tiresome. Learning is
hard work. And the future of all of us—students,
parents, teachers, the community at large—de-
pends on it."

Now, if the teachers, administrators and the
NEA, as well as the Texas State Teachers Asso-
ciation, have really bought that idea, it's up to
the parents and students to see that it works. In
brief, let's practice what we preach. Who knows,
Johnny might even help Mom and Dad to learn
to read!

...Pass It On

WHAT'S YOUR notion of the ideal setting for a
house? The Japanese traditionally believe a per-
fectly placed house should face south, overlook-
ing a pond, with a stream on its east side, a long
road on its west side, and behind it, hills to the
north.

Our language man has filed the world
"arachibutyphobia" which he regards as a lat-
ter-day classic. It means "the fear of peanut but-
ter sticking to the roof of your mouth."

Carter Asks Support For Canal Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has renewed his plea for support of the Panama Canal treaty in handwritten letters to a number of senators as seven legislators prepared to leave for the Canal Zone and others planned a future inspection trip.

In the letters received by most senators on Monday, Carter said he wanted to "pledge my full effort to convince the American people that the agreement serves the best interests of the United States."

Carter sent the letters as Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd prepared to lead a delegation to Panama. Byrd and six other Democratic senators were scheduled to leave for Panama Wednesday on an Air Force jet.

A White House spokesman said Carter sent letters to all senators except those considered firmly opposed to the treaty.

The president referred to a recent poll which concluded that the American people would support the treaty if it was clear that "the United States could always send in troops to keep the canal open to ships of all nations."

Carter said that right is ensured and he enclosed a copy of the statement of understanding he reached Oct. 14, with Gen. Omar Torrijos, leader of the Panamanian government.

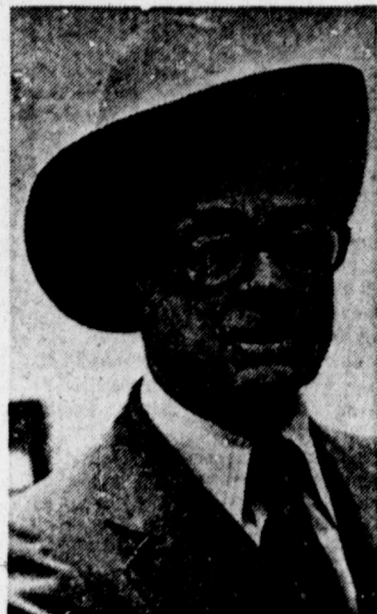
The statement said the United States and Panama "shall have the right to act against any aggression or threat directed against the canal or against the peaceful transit of vessels through the canal."

That statement was designed to quiet criticism from critics of the treaty that it left unclear the question of whether the United States would have the right to intervene to keep the waterway open.

At a subsequent hearing by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sol Linowitz, one of the treaty negotiators, said he interpreted the right of the U.S. to defend the canal as including authorization to halt any move by Panama to close down the waterway.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, assistant minority leader, said he and other senators are planning trips to Panama. He said the timing would be determined by the schedule of Senate action during the rest of the year.

In addition to Byrd, the group leaving Wednesday includes Sens. James Sasser of Tennessee, Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, Walter D. Huddleston of Kentucky, Donald W. Riegle of Michigan, Paul S. Sarbanes of Maryland and Howard M. Metzenbaum of Ohio.



PRESTON SMITH

Smith In New Slap At Briscoe

AUSTIN (AP) — Preston Smith said Tuesday that Gov. Dolph Briscoe's dipping into general tax money for highways was an example of "the disgraceful manner that he's treated education."

Smith, leaving on his wide-brimmed hat while talking with reporters on a visit to the Capitol press room, also handed out releases jumping Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill for not disclosing their wealth in detail.

Had not the legislature, at Briscoe's urging, shifted \$528 million from general revenue to highways this year, the money would have been available for public schools and tax-supported colleges, Smith said.

"Highways and roads ought to be financed out of gasoline taxes. I would have recommended that whatever the financial needs of our roads were to come out of gasoline," said Smith, who is

running against Briscoe and Hill for governor.

When Smith was governor, he appointed Allan Shivers to the University of Texas Board of Regents. He said he now would welcome the support of Shivers, another former governor who has accused Briscoe of making higher education a "whipping boy."

Smith called the present law on financial disclosure by officeholders "a farce" because it requires almost nothing in the way of specific figures on one's holdings and income.

He said Briscoe and Hill should file complete financial statements and federal tax returns — "not the kind required by state law but the kind you would use if you went to a bank for a loan."

Asked to reminisce about Briscoe's eight years as a state representative — the two were colleagues — Smith said the

governor was "one of the four most liberal."

"He never said anything. He hasn't changed much," Smith said.

He then was asked about Briscoe's leadership of the fight against screwworms.

"He did as much in screwworm legislation as a teacher would in getting a teach-

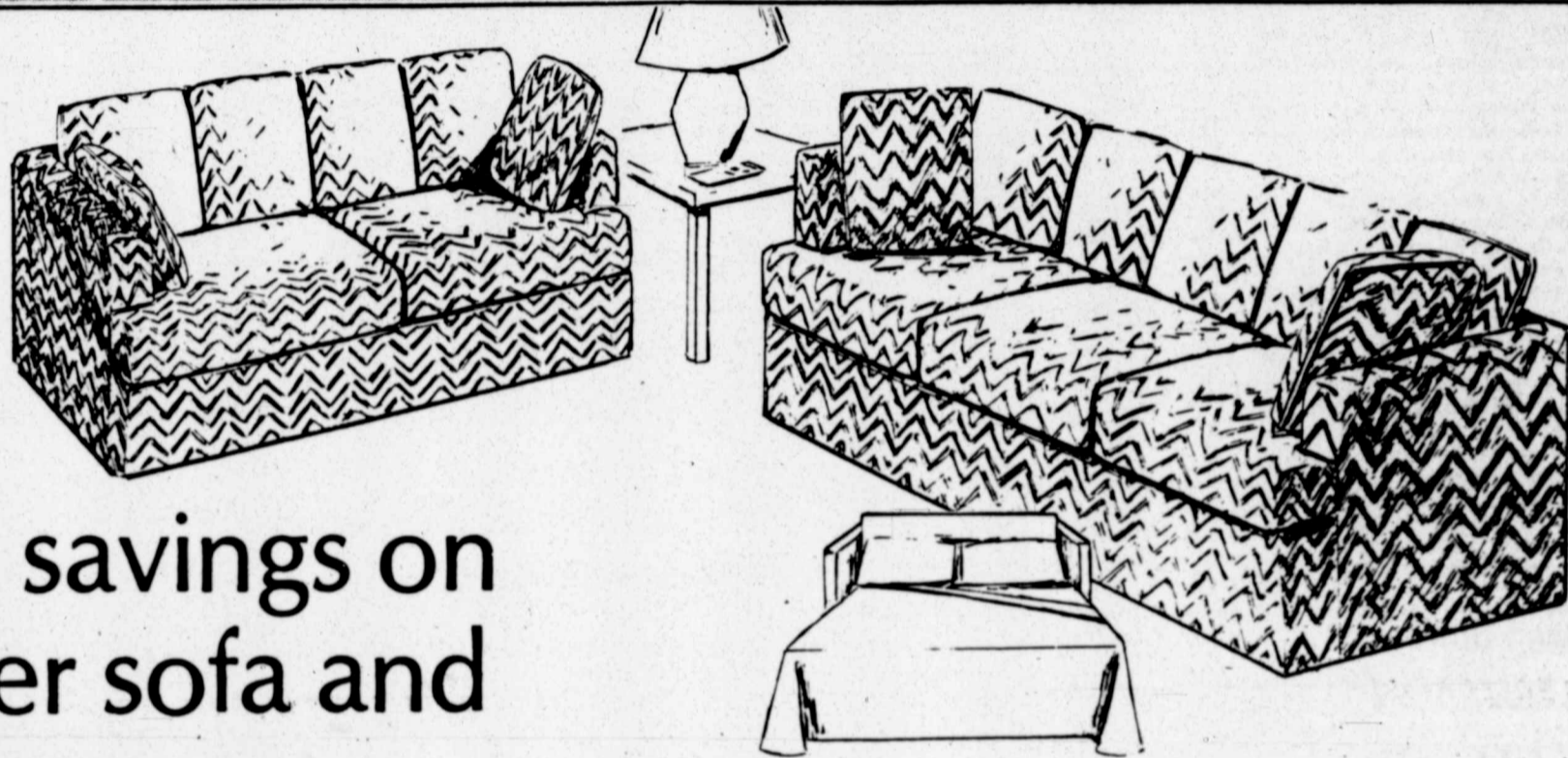
er pay raise," Smith said. "Byron Tunnell was speaker and I was lieutenant governor. We told the (appropriations) conferees to put the money in for the screwworm program, and they did. That's how you got your screwworm program."

The puffer fish can poison a man to death when eaten.

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Layaway NOW for Christmas!
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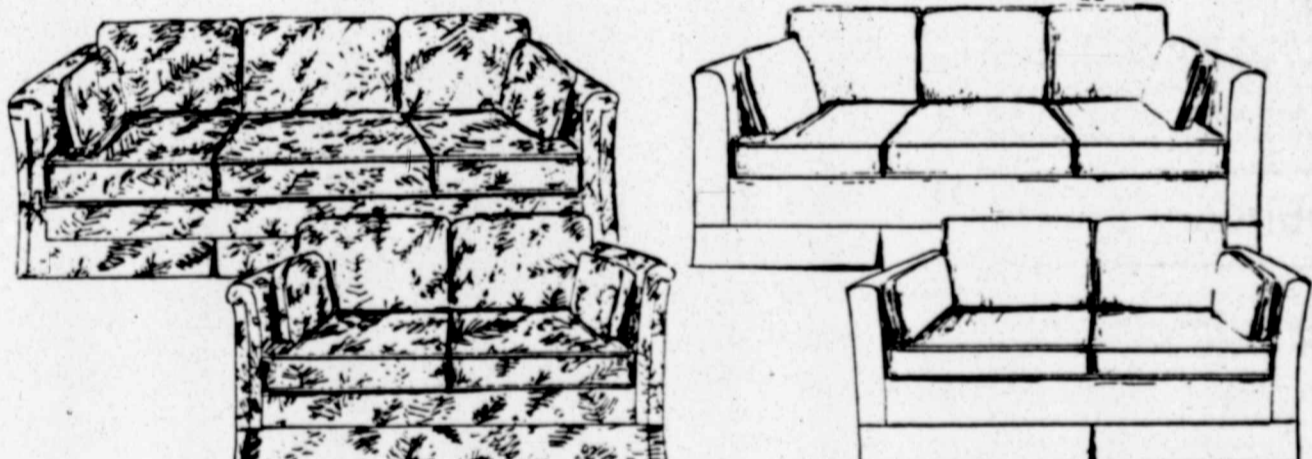


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FROM BROOKWOOD, beige and white flame pattern on a heavy, nubby fabric. Loose pillow back, matching arm bolsters.

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\$799 Reg. \$1198
FROM MARIMONT, wide wale cotton corduroy in rich chocolate brown. Hardwood frame, matching arm bolsters.



Report Says Medical Cost Watch Failing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first report on the medical watchdog groups created by Congress said Tuesday the agencies, assigned to monitor the cost and quality of subsidized health care, are too expensive and have not helped reduce hospital use.

The report reached no conclusion on whether the review teams of physicians have succeeded in improving the quality of care for Medicare and Medicaid patients.

The agencies — known as Professional Standards Review Organizations — were created in 1972 to monitor the quality and efficiency of the \$47 billion worth of medical care dispensed annually to elderly Medicare and needy Medicaid patients.

A government advisory panel released preliminary results of the first national evaluation of the fledgling PSRO network.

The panel decided against immediate action on the report after some members said the review may have unfairly challenged "the integrity of the program."

A representative of the District of Columbia PSRO called the study premature.

But a summary of the \$1 million study said there was enough information "to strongly suggest that PSRO implementation alone is not apt to cause significant changes in either hospital utilization rates or associated governmental expenditures."

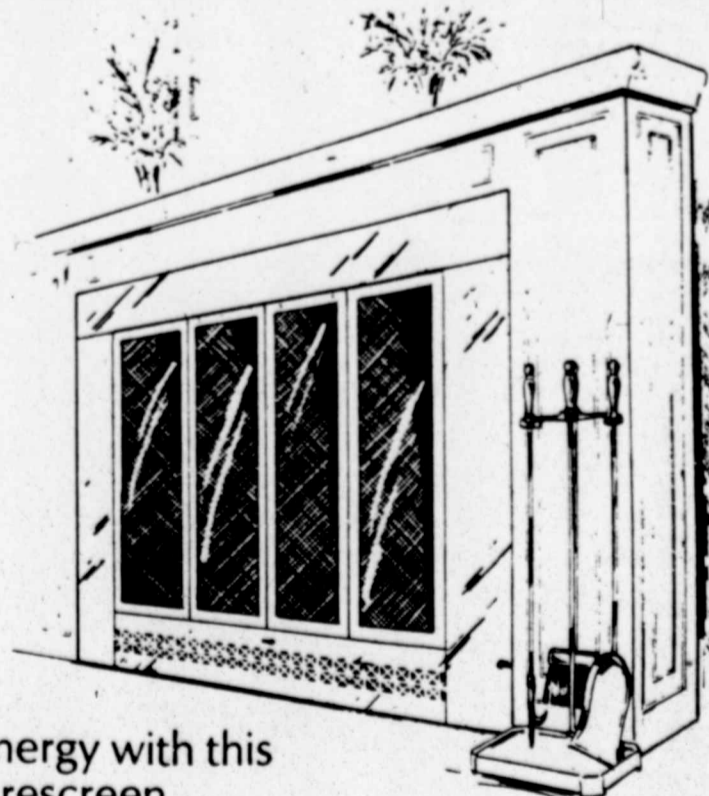
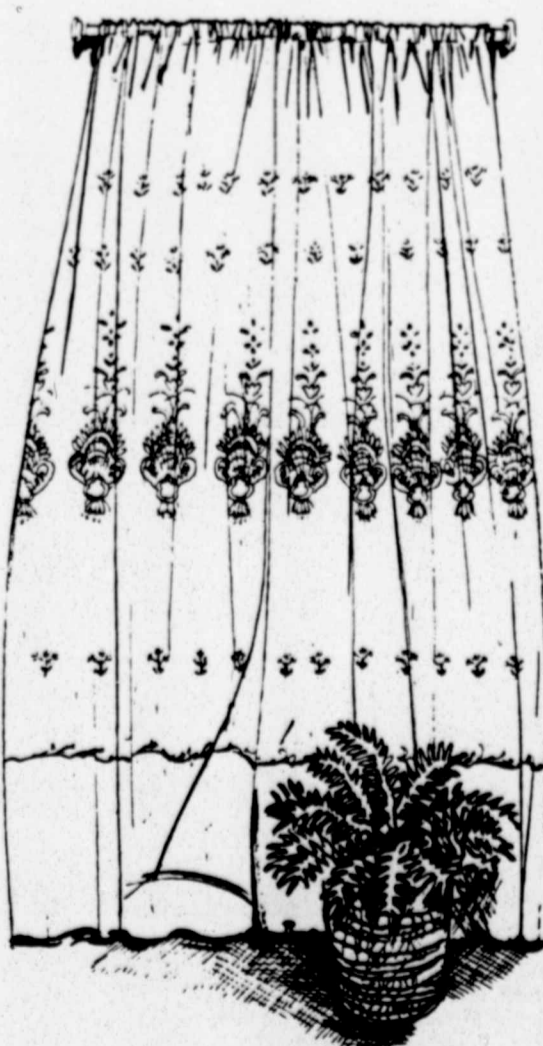
"The ability of the PSRO program to effectively assure the appropriateness and quality of care rendered in hospitals remains to be determined."

It also said the PSRO program is more expensive than the hospital-based admission review programs it is replacing across the country, and said the program "is not now cost-effective and thus is not yet serving as a costcontainment mechanism."

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Obituaries

William Anderson

COLORADO CITY (Special) — Services for William Warren Anderson, 85, of Colorado City, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Bob Ford, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home here.

Anderson died about noon Tuesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness.

Anderson was a Glasgow, Ky., native who married Velma Blassingame Dec. 31, 1915 in Bonham and they moved to Mitchell County in 1925. He was a farmer and rancher here.

Survivors of Anderson was a member of First United Methodist Church and a member of Methodist Men's Sunday School Class.

Survivors include a son, Warren of Colorado City; four daughters, Wilma Reynolds, Geneva Killian, and Irene Ritchey, all of Colorado City, and Era Jane Richey of Ballinger; a brother, Milam of Bonham; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Norman Bain

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special)—Graveside services for Norman J. Bain, 81, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. today in Mission Garden Cemetery at Clovis, with the Rev. Walter Hunt, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Stead-Todd Funeral Home here, with Lubbock arrangements handled by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Bain died at 12:55 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He married Barbara Maybin in 1922 in Lubbock. They moved to Clovis in 1922. He lived there until 1976, when he returned to Lubbock to live with his granddaughter, Debbie Skeens. He worked for the Santa Fe Railroad 34 years until his retirement.

Survivors include a son, Bruce of Portales, N.M.; a brother, Melvin of Corpus Christi; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Edgar Baugh

STANTON (Special) — Services for Edgar Eugene Baugh, 64, of Stanton, are set for 10 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Edward H. Carson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home here.

Baugh died at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Martin County Hospital here after a sudden illness.

The Haskell native moved to Stanton 53 years ago from Kaufman and married Edna Doyle Davidson here March 29, 1936. He was plant superintendent for Mobil Gas Co., here.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Tyrus "Ty" Bain, 61, of Beaumont and a former Texas Tech football player of the late 1930s and early 1940s, will be at 11 a.m. today in St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Beaumont. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. today in National Cemetery at Houston, under direction of Broussard's Mortuary of Beaumont. Bain died Sunday.

Services for Scott Ray Wylie, one-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wylie of Edgemont, Calif., are pending in California. The infant died Saturday.

Services for Bessie Mae Stephenson of 3018 39th St., are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Stephenson died Tuesday at her home. Survivors include a daughter, Elsie Gerace and a son, Durwood, both of Lubbock.

Services for Mrs. Allison DeWitt, 80, of 3014 24th St., will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. DeWitt died Monday.

Mass for Aurelia Padilla, 58, of 3102 Harvard Ave., will be at 2 p.m. today in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under supervision of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Padilla died Sunday.

Services for Ike Rogers, 105, of 2313 Birch Ave., will be at 2 p.m. today in Bethel A.M.E. Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Rogers died Saturday.

Services for Margaret Slemmons, 76, of Escondido, Calif., will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church at Muleshoe. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. Mrs. Slemmons died Sunday.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jerry Eugene of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Lylene Horelica of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Cecil Gilmore of Stanton and Mrs. Fred Hughes of Bronte; a brother, J.L. of Big Spring and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Burt

NAZARETH (Special) — Services for Mrs. Helen Burt, 65, of Nazareth, will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in Holy Family Catholic Church here with the Rev. Stanley Crocchiola, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Holy Family Cemetery here under direction of Dennis Funeral Home in Dimmitt.

Mrs. Burt died at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt after a brief illness.

The lifetime Nazareth resident was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church here.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Martha Kirkpatrick of Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. Virginia Huseman of Nazareth and Sue Burt of Plainview; a son, Sam of Loneview; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Acker of Nazareth; 20 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

C. D. Callaway

Services for C.D. Callaway, 53, of 4902 6th St. will be at 11 a.m. today in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Dick McCreight of Peace Tabernacle will officiate.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Callaway died at 1:03 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at the business where he was employed.

A native of Mount Calm, he attended school there. He had lived in Lubbock 33 years and had been an employee of ICX Illinois-California Express, Inc., approximately 30 years. He was a truckdriver for several years and a member of the Teamsters Union.

Survivors include his wife, Loretta; two sons, Donald Wayne of Brownwood and Gary Lee of Mesquite; three brothers, Roger of Fort Worth, Hollis of Arizona, and O.C. of San Marcos; and six grandchildren.

John Conyers

HEREFORD (Special)—John E. Conyers, 69, died at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday at his residence at 1003 S. Sampson St. following a lengthy illness.

A native of Burnille, Okla., he was a retired farmer who had lived in Hereford 27 years. He was a Baptist and a Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; two sons, Bill of Dimmitt and Fred of Jacksonville; three brothers, Bill of Spokane, Wash., Woodrow of Fritch and Jack of Las Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Coy Scott of Fremont, Calif., and Mrs. Woodrow Teague of Fort Worth; and one grandson.

Mrs. Marie Dicks

Services for Mrs. Marie Dicks, 76, of 2313 61st St., are pending with Elliott Funeral Home at Hutchinson, Kan.

The body will be at Sanders Funeral Home until Thursday morning.

Mrs. Dicks died Monday at 8:15 a.m. at a Lubbock nursing home. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death of natural causes.

She was a native of McMinnville, Tenn., and had lived in Lubbock two years. She had lived in Hutchinson Kan., most of her life. Mrs. Dicks was a member of First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. R.N. Garrision of Lubbock and Mrs. Phil Robinson of Middlebury Conn.; a sister, Mr. R.O. Tobias of Liberal Kan.; and five grandchildren.



MRS. DICKS

James Dietrich

POST (Special) — Services for H. James Dietrich, 60, of Post will be held at 10 a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Conrad Ryan, pastor, will officiate.

Diethrich died at his home here at 8:30 p.m. Monday after a heart attack.

The Post native graduated from Post High School in 1935. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church here and married the former Louise Park of Tahoka on Dec. 25, 1938.

The couple had lived in Post since their marriage and he had owned and operated the Caprock Dairy for 27 1/2 years before retiring several years ago.

Survivors include his wife Louise; a daughter, Mrs. Claude Wortham of 3029 56th St.; his mother, Mrs. Margie V. Diethrich of Post; two sisters, Mrs. Arvel McBride and Mrs. Joe Hopper, both of Alvarado; a brother, Bob of Brownfield; and two grandsons, both of Lubbock.

Diethrich died at his home here at 8:30 p.m. Monday after a heart attack.

The Post native graduated from Post High School in 1935. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church here and married the former Louise Park of Tahoka on Dec. 25, 1938.

The couple had lived in Post since their marriage and he had owned and operated the Caprock Dairy for 27 1/2 years before retiring several years ago.

Survivors include his wife Louise; a daughter, Mrs. Claude Wortham of 3029 56th St.; his mother, Mrs. Margie V. Diethrich of Post; two sisters, Mrs. Arvel McBride and Mrs. Joe Hopper, both of Alvarado; a brother, Bob of Brownfield; and two grandsons, both of Lubbock.

M.K. Foster Jr.

KINGSLAND (Special) — Services for M.K. Foster Jr., 63, of Kingsland, will be at 10 a.m. today in Waldrop Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Travis McNaer, officiating.

Burial will be in Lakeland Hill Memorial Park under direction of Waldrop Funeral Home.

Foster died Sunday at his home. Justice of the Peace Draze Williams ruled the death of natural causes.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine; a son, Brad of Fort Stewart, Ga.; and his mother, Mrs. M.K. (Izetta) Foster Sr., of Lubbock.

Mrs. Hooper

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. R.L. Hooper, 65, a former Plainview and Halfway resident, of Miami, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. today in Halfway Cemetery with the Rev. Gene Thurber, pastor of First Baptist Church of Halfway, officiating.

Local arrangements are being handled by Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hooper died Monday at her home in Miami, N.M., following a brief illness.

The former Edith Juanita McDonald was a native of Dallas and grew up in Plainview. She married R.L. Hooper May 25, 1932 in Plainview. They lived in Halfway several years following their marriage. They then lived in Olton and to Miami, N.M., in 1952.

She served as postmistress of the Miami, N.M., post office for many years.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Sue Vigil of Amarillo; a brother, W.F. (Bill) McDonald of Denton; and one grandchild.



MRS. J.A. LEE

Mrs. J.A. Lee

Services for Mrs. J.A. (Tina) Lee, 87, of 2301 12th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. I.D. Walker, assistant pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lee died at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She moved to Lubbock in 1929 from Stonewall County. Mrs. Lee was a member of First Baptist Church here.

She is survived by a sister, Frances Pruitt and a brother, J. Ray Pruitt, both of Lubbock.

Orville Monzingo

Services for Orville Glen Monzingo, 55, of 7502 Ave. H, No. 99, will be at 4 p.m. today in the W. W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Donnie Miller, pastor of the Victory Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Elvis Pitts of Southside Baptist Church.

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

Monzingo was killed about 4 p.m. Monday on Spur 327, just west of Frank-

ford Avenue, after his pickup reportedly went out of control and overturned eight times. Monzingo, who was thrown from the vehicle, he died about an hour later in Methodist Hospital.

The World War II veteran had been a Lubbock resident the past 22 years, moving here from Lovington, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Ardis; two sons, Mike of Lubbock and Mark of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Cathy Lote of Farmers Branch, Jaudell of Plaho and Michelle of California; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. NW. M. Monzingo of Lubbock; a brother, Bob, of Lubbock and 3 grandchildren.

T.A. Solley Jr.

Services for T.A. Solley Jr., 55, of 4002 Ave. H, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Plains Baptist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. W.O. Donley, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. James E. Slocomb, Andrews Baptist minister, assisting.

Solley died at 3 a.m. Monday in Houston.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille; two sons, Larry Lee and Danny Dewayne, both of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Tobias of Lubbock; a brother, James Edward of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. H.D. Griffith of Amarillo and Mrs. James L. Lamar of Altus, Okla.; and a grandson.

Timothy Stone

CROSBYTON (Special)—Graveside services for Timothy Stone, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stone of Brownwood, will be at 4 p.m. today in Crosbyton Cemetery with Lloyd Hall, Church of Christ minister here, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Adams Funeral Home here.

The infant died Tuesday morning in a Brownwood hospital.

Survivors include his parents; a brother, Todd of the home; and a sister, Tammy of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everet Bales of Crosbyton, and Mrs. R.B. Stone of Ralls.

Willard Street

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Willard G. Street Jr., 62, of Littlefield, will be at 4 p.m. today in First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. Roger Martin, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. John Street, pastor of Dimmitt's First Baptist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Street died at 9:50 p.m. Monday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a brief illness.

The lifetime Littlefield resident was a graduate of Texas Tech University and received a law degree at the University of Texas. He was a member of the American Bar Association and was a former Lamb County judge. Street was a member of the Littlefield Noon Lion's Club, and was an active supporter of Boy Ranch. The U.S. Army officer of World War II was a charter member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Pat; a daughter, Mrs. Diana Keller of Indianapolis, Ind.; a son, David of Richardson; sister, Mrs. Don Berger of Bartlesville, Okla.

Pallbearers will be R.V. Armstrong, Tom Tollett, Pat Boone Jr., Don Bell, James Lee, P and Doyle Bacus.



WILLARD STREET

Mrs. Wooten

CROSBYTON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Maggie Wooten, 89, of Crosbyton, are pending with Adams Funeral Home here.



P.J. HARRIS

Retired from the Auto Industry
I have been here for a long time and its home to me. The other guests are friendly and the staff is very accommodating. The meals are great and much friendly conversation accompanies each meal.
My room is very comfortable and the maid service is the best I've found. As I said above, this is home to me and there is no place I'd rather be. You can't beat it anywhere.

Ranger Probes Slaying

A-J Correspondent
GARDEN CITY — The next Glasscock County Grand Jury will hear results of a Texas Ranger's investigation of Sunday's shooting death of a Mexican national, according to District Attorney Rick Hamby of Big Spring.

"It will not be a special grand jury," Hamby said in his Big Spring office Tuesday. "There are some oil field thefts which also will be considered. But we will not call a grand jury in Garden City until we have a complete investigation of this incident."

Texas Ranger Eddie Almond is conducting an investigation into the Sunday night shooting death of Tiburcio Griego Santome, 37, of Juarez, Chih.

Santome was killed while in the custody of Glasscock County Sheriff Royce Pruitt, who was accompanied by former deputy G.B. Therwanger, 51.

Santome was arrested at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday by Pruitt in the community of St. Lawrence, 15 miles south of Garden City. He was taken into custody during a festival in the tiny community, where witnesses said Santome was causing a disturbance.

After a pat-down search, Santome was placed in the back seat of the sheriff's car. He was not handcuffed, although Pruitt did have handcuffs with him.

Between St. Lawrence and Garden City, Santome pulled a wooden-handled knife, according to assistant district attorney Don Richard, and cut Therwanger and Pruitt.

Therwanger said he received his wounds while attempting to subdue the prisoner, picked up a 9mm automatic pistol from the console and fired several times, killing Santome.

According to the district attorney's office, four spent shells were found in the car. "The front seat was blood-stained all over," said Hamby.

Almond arrived in Garden City Tuesday to begin his investigation.

Therwanger received four stitches Sunday night from a Stanton doctor, who said that medical attention was needed to close a one-inch stab wound in Therwanger's arm.

Santome's body will be examined by Midland experts to determine how many times he was shot.

John Robinson, Glasscock County justice of the peace, confirmed that there were no marks apparent on the body other than the bullet wounds.

News Briefs

Norman Holder, 60, of 2211 39th St. was in serious condition Tuesday at Highland Hospital with injuries he suffered in a two-truck mishap near the intersection of Loop 289 and North U.S. 87 about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Rebecca Ann Hairston of 3016 25th St. remained in Methodist Hospital's surgical intensive care unit Tuesday following a hit-and-run accident about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Texas Tech student chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association will present a story-telling and puppet show Saturday in the Mahon Library from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon. The sessions will be for kindergarten through third grade pupils.

Robert Graves Lee, 22, of Hale Center was in serious condition Tuesday in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a one-car accident about 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in the 2200-block of Amarillo Highway.

Lubbock artist Paul Wylie won the "Most Popular" award at the annual meeting of the Texas Cowboy Artists in Snyder Saturday. Wylie creates in both oil and bronze fields.

James W. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Chapman II, at 4005 69th St., and senior at Monterey High School, has been named a winner of 1977 National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Achievement Award for his entry in the annual composition writing contest.

Gaylyn Lynn Smith, 22, of 6509-B Ave. S was in serious condition at Methodist Hospital Tuesday following a shooting incident at another Avenue S residence early Monday.

Morris Sheats, Democratic candidate for the 19th Congressional District, announced Tuesday that former United Way associate director David Harmon has joined the Sheats campaign staff as volunteer coordinator. Harmon's principal responsibility will be to develop and organize the volunteer staff.

Career Resource Program Planned

ODESSA (Special) — A special career resource program will be sponsored by the Counseling Center at Odessa College today.

Dean Self, from the Shell Oil Co. purchasing department, will speak from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Learning Resources Center.

He will deal with business careers and purchasing. After his comments, a question and answer session will take place.

Listen to your heart.

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Brownfield Reveals Construction Boom

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD—Total construction here for the year is nearing the \$5.5 billion mark following a booming October.

Total permits for October were set at \$370.581.

Ten permits were issued during October bringing the year's total to 209, with residential building taking the lead over commercial.

Total construction costs, as of Oct. 31, were \$5,393,229.

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Study Ranks Status Attached To Jobs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money and clothes, cars and second homes, blue blood and private clubs are no longer the measure of status in the 1970's, a UCLA sociologist says.

These days it's occupation. And after spending 10 years collecting studies on prestige, Professor Donald Treiman has come up with a status scale on occupations.

Treiman, associate director of the Institute of Social Science Research, said his scale is based on 85 studies of occupational prestige conducted since World War II in 60 countries. It covers 509 occupations and scores their prestige ratings from 0-100.

Not surprisingly, members of Treiman's own profession — university professors — are tied with physicians at the top of the list with 78 points.

"I think it's no accident that the first thing that somebody asks you at a cocktail party is what do you do," the 36-year-old Treiman said in the November issue of Human Behavior Magazine.

Next highest in Treiman's pecking order are lawyers, with 71 points. Dentists and heads of large business firms rate 70, professional accountants 68, business executives, 67, and high school teachers 64.

Veterinarians score 61 and clergymen 60. Persons who live off income property get 57, journalists 55, nurses 54, secretaries, 53 and stewardesses 50.

Real estate agents rate 49, bank tellers 48, farmers 47, construction workers 46, office clerks 43, TV repairmen 42, proofreaders 41, policemen and cabinet-makers 40, soldiers and post office clerks 39.

Receptionists, telephone operators and factory machine operators score 38, followed by automobile salesmen and models at 36, beauticians with 35, and plumbers, undertakers and sales clerks with 34.

Truck drivers get 33 points and cashiers 31. Assembly-line workers and those who live off Social Security, rate 30.

City Man Assaulted By Robber

A 30-year-old Lubbock hairdresser was \$20 poorer Tuesday and suffering from a case of jangled nerves after a man in his late 20s reportedly robbed the victim at his apartment late Tuesday.

The victim, not an American but whose nationality was unknown, said he answered his door bell late Tuesday, and received a hand to the face as he opened the door.

After the suspect, reportedly 5-foot-7 inches to 5-foot-9 inches tall, thrust his hand in the victim's face, the victim was pulled face down to the floor after the suspect grabbed him by the hair.

"You ——— I want your money," the bandit reportedly said. "All you people have it and you're going to give it to me or I'll blow your brains out."

Moments later, the victim recounted for police, the suspect led him to the den and pressed what the victim believed was a gun to his head.

The victim told police he found his wallet and handed the suspect, who stood in near darkness, the \$20.

The curly-haired suspect reportedly threatened the hairdresser at least two more times before exiting.

Weldon Garrett of 6409 Ave. W said someone has taken two sets of golf clubs — valued together at nearly \$1,000 — from his garage sometime since July. Also tak-

en was a hedge trimmer and a gas can, Garrett told police.

More recently, Roy Hendrick of 3601 58th St. said someone had broken 14 windshields on vehicles at a used car lot at 7001 S. University Ave. sometime Monday. The vandalism amounted to a \$1,600 loss for the company, Hendrick told police.

Another car dealership was victimized by thieves, this one in the 4800-block of Loop 289.

Doyle Lightfoot said two cars were taken for test drives Saturday and returned sans spare tires. The lifted wheels were valued at \$300, Lightfoot said.

Reporting stolen bikes Tuesday were Walter Gretzler of 231 18th St., who said thieves stole a pair from his front yard, and Larry Farris of 9113 Belfon Ave., who reported the theft of his \$70 bicycle.

Carolyn Collins of 3405 E. Baylor St. told officers someone entered her home through a kitchen window Sunday, then made off with a television, tape player, some jewelry and coins. The victim said her loss was near \$490.

Edward W. Templin of Quinlan said a burglar broke into his pickup Monday, while it was parked at a restaurant lot near 50th Street and Avenue T, then grabbed his \$200 citizen's band radio.

Darrell Cole said about \$100 worth of

tools were stolen from the maintenance shop at MacKenzie Park sometime Monday or Tuesday.

The alleged theft of more than \$2,000 from a fast-food restaurant topped the list of criminal activity in the city.

Hugh Gadberry, manager of Wendy's Hamburgers at 5212 Slide Road, told police someone apparently used the combination to open a safe at the eatery Saturday or Sunday. Reports indicated there was no sign of forced entry into the business, and nothing else appeared disturbed.

The total take, \$2,275.44, was two cash deposits, Gadberry said.

According to Randy Clowdus, someone forced a window screen at his 3018 30th St. residence Monday and made off with tools and sound equipment, together val-

ued at \$1,500.

Radio equipment, a typewriter and a camera, with a total value of \$567, reportedly were stolen by the break-in artist who pried the front door of Dan Donnell's 502 51st St. house, and Santos Martinez of 416 51st St. said a back door provided entry for whoever stole his \$190 stereo. Both incidents reportedly occurred Monday.

Television sets again proved tempting targets for burglars Monday.

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Supreme Court Rules Against National Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that national banks may be sued in state courts anywhere they have a branch.

The unanimous vote will make it easier for persons to sue national banks.

The decision, written by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, involved an interpretation of an 1864 federal law which states that national banks may be sued "in any state, county or municipal court in the county or city in which said association is located."

The Citizens Southern National Bank, chartered in Savannah, Ga., with branches throughout the state, had argued that the law meant it could be sued only in the county in which it was chartered. But

Blackmun's decision interpreted the word "located" to mean anywhere where a branch of the bank does business.

The ruling does not affect suits against national banks heard in federal courts but there were hints that some future decision might.

In a brief concurring statement, Justice Potter Stewart was more emphatic. "The court's opinion ... may be read by some to imply approval of the view that, for purposes of federal court venue, a national bank is established only in the district that includes its charter county," he said. "I have serious doubt that the cases so holding were correctly decided."

In another unanimous decision, the justices ruled that Congress acted constitu-

tionally when passing a law cutting off certain Social Security benefits to disabled persons who marry persons entitled

to the benefits.

The decision, written for the court by Justice John Paul Stevens, overturned

Strike Grounds Mexican Airline

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A ground workers' strike against the nation's largest airline entered its third day Tuesday as the government carrier reported losses of \$650,000 a day.

The ground workers union is demanding a 25 percent wage increase and flight attendants are asking for a 20 percent hike.

An airline spokesman said 30,000 passengers have been forced to seek alternative transportation since the airline

was struck at midnight Saturday. Aeronaves Mexico suspended 15 daily flights that carry 15,000 passengers daily and 4.4 million pounds of cargo a month. It flies to New York, Miami, Los Angeles, Tucson, Houston, Madrid, Paris and South American cities.

Of 42 cities served in Mexico, 15 had no air service because of the strike, company officials said.

The government said air mail service has been affected.

the ruling of a federal trial judge in Kansas City that the law was invalid.

John Jobst, a 45-year-old cerebral palsy victim, sued the government after losing certain benefits when seven years ago he married another cerebral palsy victim not covered by the benefit program.

Because his father had made Social Security contributions, Jobst was eligible for benefits paid to disabled children of wage earners. But his wife had never received the benefits because her parents had not made such contributions.

If Jobst's wife had been receiving the benefits, the couple would have continued receiving them after their marriage — and Jobst said that distinction deprived him of his constitutional right to

equal treatment. The court's ruling upholding the law is not expected to affect many persons directly.

In other action, the court heard arguments that former President Richard M. Nixon will suffer "mental anguish" and embarrassment if the public is allowed to hear 30 White House tape recordings used to convict his closest aides.

William H. Jeffress Jr., Nixon's lawyer, said tapes are "susceptible to uses that are far more offensive to persons whose voices are on them."

But Edward Bennett Williams, arguing for release of the tapes, said "I don't know of any common law right not to be embarrassed by one's inculpatory words."

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Older Employee Seen As Victim Of Age Stereotype Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Older workers may be the victims of management decisions based on unconscious stereotyped views of age, a new survey suggests.

"Managers who expect a decline in motivation among older workers might make discriminatory managerial decisions that in fact lead to decreased motivation for these employees," say the authors of the study published in the latest Harvard Business Review magazine.

When asked to rank various needs of employee and minority groups, more than three in four respondents said business should put more emphasis on affirmative-action programs for the older worker, the study said.

But when respondents were asked to make specific decisions on hypothetical management problems, the study found "age stereotypes clearly influence managerial decisions" in many of the experimental problems.

Those surveyed were less willing to try to work out problems relating to employee performance, go to the expense of retraining and updating employee skills or approve a promotion for an older worker.

The study was conducted by Benson Rosen and Thomas H. Jerdee of the University of North Carolina business school. It was based on more than 1,500 responses from 6,000 survey questionnaires sent to HBR subscribers.

The authors asked for recommendations on a variety of management problem situations described in hypothetical memos or letters. But two versions of the questionnaire were used to test reactions when the worker in the problem situations was described as relatively young or old.

In response to one problem that described a shipping department employee who was rude to customers, the survey found most who received the version describing the employee as 63 felt he should be reassigned. Those who got the version listing a 34-year-old worker recommended that management try to talk to him about correcting his attitude.

Sixty-six percent recommended that management talk to the younger employee and 38 percent made that suggestion for older workers. Reassignment was recommended for the younger worker by only 22 percent while 52 percent said the older worker should be reassigned.

"Clearly respondents see the older employee as more resistant to managerial influence even though there was no evidence in the memorandum to support such a perception ... What many managers may fail to realize, however, is that the decision to reassign the older employee, based on the assumption that he is inflexible, deprives the employee of an opportunity to improve his performance," Rosen and Jerdee wrote.

The study also found that almost three-fourths of respondents approved sending a young worker to a production seminar at company expense but only 53 percent would send an older worker.

The authors said stereotyped views of the older worker as less creative also adversely affected promotion decisions when requirements of the new job called for innovation.



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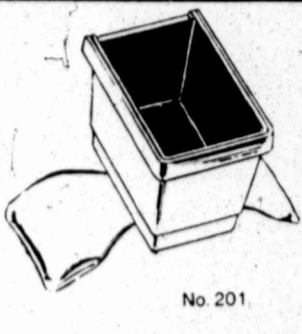
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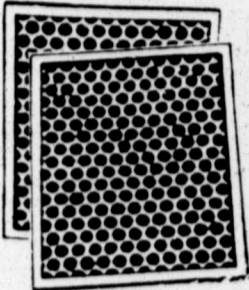
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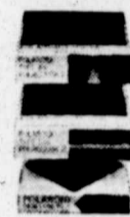
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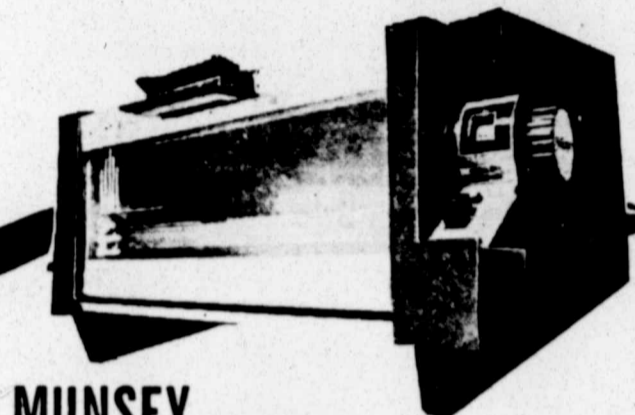
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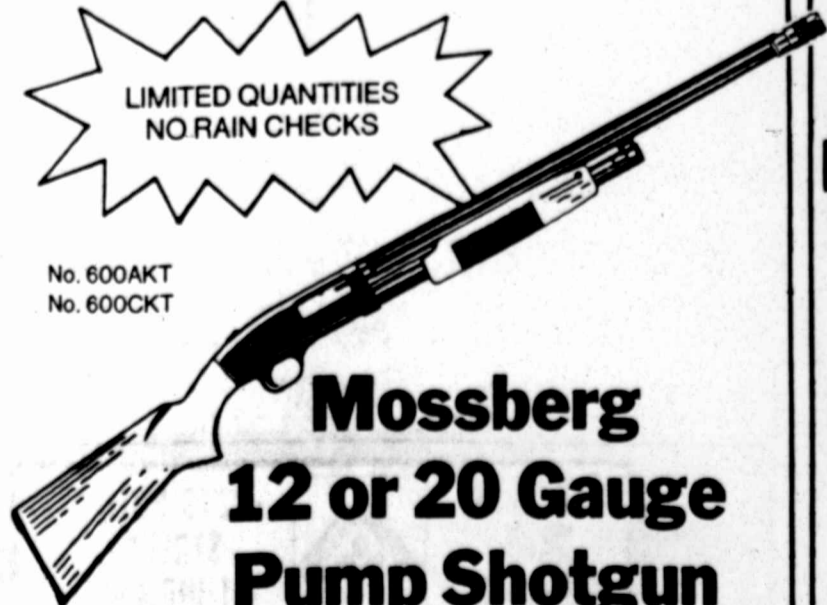
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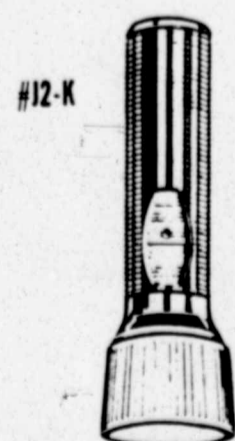
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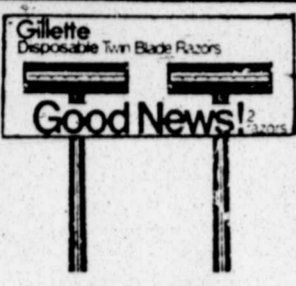
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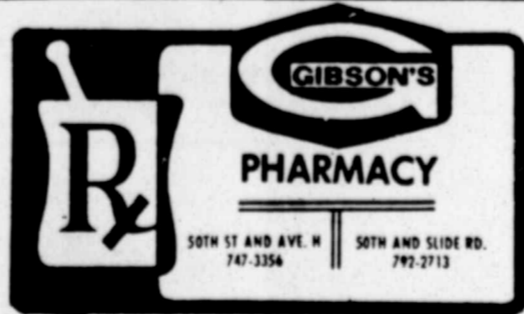
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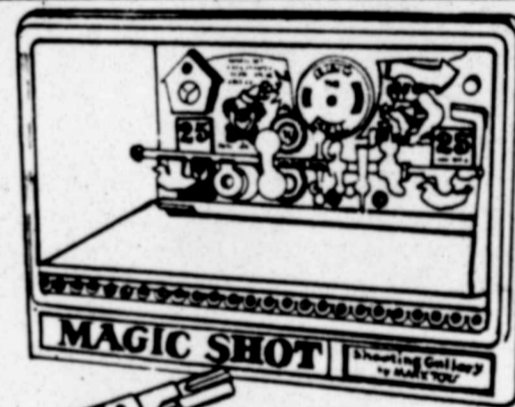
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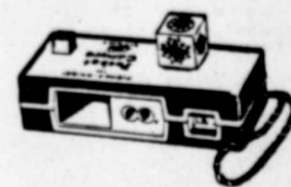
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Water District Board Members Get Cost Estimate On Program

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A consultant told the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Board of Directors Tuesday the board would have to approve a tax increase to implement his suggestions for a more effective governing body.

A Wayne Wyatt, a natural resources specialist hired by the district about two months ago to evaluate its operations, told the board it would cost \$127,000 over its 1978 budget of \$314,000 to add staff members and programs he said the district needs.

Wyatt said the district should allow yearly salaries of \$30,000 for a district manager, \$10,000 for a draftsman, \$12,000 for an education director and \$12,000 for an engineer or geologist.

In addition, Wyatt told the board in its regular meeting, the district should act-

vate a public education program reaching every level of public schools in its 15-county jurisdiction which would have an annual cost of \$22,000, draw up technical reports at a cost of \$18,000 and monitor the quality of underground water near possible pollutant activities such as feedlots and oil drillings at an annual cost of \$7,000.

The specialist from Austin also said some of the district's vehicles need to be replaced at a cost of \$12,000 and that \$4,000 needs to be spent for an employee health insurance program.

Wyatt said that to meet the additional expenditures the board would have to approve a tax hike from the present 3 cents per \$100 property evaluation to 5 cents. The district had just lowered the tax from 5 cents to the present rate.

No formal action was taken by the board Tuesday. Wyatt said he will have the study completed within this month and the report will be studied further at the board's Dec. 13 meeting.

Wyatt said the district would be able to operate with his proposals through 1978, but "the district would be in the red by the end of 1979." He said he felt the tax increase should be passed next year and that the district could possibly lower the rate to 4 cents per \$100 evaluation at a later time.

The district's present 1978 budget allows \$141,000 for regular expenses, \$151,000 for staff salaries and a \$22,000 settlement with former district manager Frank Rayner, who resigned his post in August.

Clifford Thompson is acting manager until a replacement is found for Rayner.

A rough draft of Wyatt's report also calls for a better bookkeeping system to keep closer track of the district's activity expenses.

The report also called for a better public information program which would list state agencies dealing with underground water in the area, list registered water well drillers in the area and give information on how to construct a safe water supply source.

Wyatt said the education program would include circulating comics and coloring books relating to water conservation to elementary and junior high school students, plus films and other literature throughout the school system dealing with conservation of water supply.

In other business the board voted Jan. 21, 1978, as the election date for board directors. The board approved 22 water well permits and a complete set of tools for each of the district's four field workers.



RUBBER REEF—The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has found a way to recycle old automobile tires—make reefs out of them. Above, three Parks and Wildlife employees with the department's Artificial Reef Project hurl the tires into the water of Canyon Lakes No. 1. From left are Kirby Gholson, Robert Castillo and Domingo Canales who concluded their bosses could have found better weather than that on Tuesday for work on the project. The artificial reefs are formed when the tires sink to the bottom of the lake and allow the formation of underwater growth. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

SACRED HOLE

A good fishing spot was held in last sacred awe by Eskimo ice fishermen of northern Canada. To ensure continued good luck, a fisherman placed his catch about him in a large circle with their heads pointed toward the hole in the ice. Doing so, he believed, enabled the fish's spirit to return to the water and speak favorably of the man who had dealt honorably with him.



GIFT TO HARVEY—Lubbock artist Mrs. Kay Fleming presents newscaster Paul Harvey with a quilled American eagle on behalf of the College of the Southwest in Hobbs, where Harvey recently delivered the kickoff address for the college's fund drive. Also pictured is CSW executive vice president Jim Bavanelli. (Hobbs Daily News-Sun Photo)

Carter Energy Plans Bitterly Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A two-day conference designed to help industry deal with energy problems turned into a forum Tuesday for bitter attacks on President Carter's energy program.

The attacks by energy-industry officials and a Republican congressman came only hours before the president was to address the nation to again seek support for his energy plan, now being altered by a congressional conference committee.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, criticized the administration for its reliance on increased government controls.

"Hitler tried price controls and Russia uses them today, but they never work because you lose all your freedom with the controls," Archer told about 70 business executives who paid \$295 each to attend the conference.

"The president's program calls for more and more centralization, not only of the oil and gas industries but also now the utilities."

Archer criticized the administration's plan as a "massive tax program, taxes that are hidden from consumers. These taxes will amount to \$66 billion by 1985 to save to one million barrels of oil a day, if it works."

Earlier, John D. McDonald, supply manager for Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, said the federal government was discouraging domestic production of oil by not allowing U.S. firms to sell domestic oil at the world market price, which can be as twice as high.

"Washington has a very, very bad track record in fostering production incentives," he said. "Observers expect U.S. production to increase very little from the 10 billion barrels a day expected in 1977."

Thomas Noel, acting assistant secretary of the Department of Energy, responded to criticism over the lack of incentives for new oil and gas exploration by saying that U.S. reserves would continue to decline, no matter what incentives were offered.

"We're already drilling more holes than we have in a long time, prices already are higher than ever, but we're just keeping pace — we're not producing more oil," Noel said.

Gerald C. Gambis, an industrial energy consultant, called Carter's plan "a blueprint for disaster."

He criticized as "simply unattainable" Carter's goal of doubling coal production to 1.265 billion tons by 1985. Several studies, some of them by government agencies, also have criticized this goal.

But George Sall, director of the Office of Coal in the U.S. Department of Energy, said he was "highly optimistic of the ability of the coal industry to meet the demands placed on it if those demands come in the orderly way we expect."

CORRECTION:

On Page 8 of the preprinted insert, appearing in today's AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, there is a printing error. On the EDGE SHAVE CREAM, the correct price should be 89¢.

GLOBE STORES, INC.

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Blamer of 5105 47th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 9:17 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mann of 7902 Lynhaven Drive on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 5:21 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martinez of Route 1, Lubbock, on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces at 11:14 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ortiz of 3902 E. Baylor St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 4:05 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lester of 3805-A Paris Ave. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 3:48 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hayes of 5514 Fordham St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 9:04 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGrath of 5805 Ave. W. Apt. 5, on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 8:32 a.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stanford of Loveland on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 1:55 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stahl of 306 War Highway, Reese Village, on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 5:15 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tony Garcia of 3203 Itasca Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 1:24 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Dryden of Route 5, Box 148, No. 40, on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 3/4 ounces at 1:21 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Moore of 6511-A Ave. S on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 1:52 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

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NON-CHEWABLE TABLETS

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By Assn. Democratic New Jersey

Form Lead In H

(Conti and forme on place, able C. Gintney-business cal venture. Dick Gottler, televist councilman date for may was fourth.

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Byrne Wins Election In New Jersey

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer
Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey vindicated his stand for a
**Former D.A.
Leads Vote
In Houston**

(Continued From Page One)
and former city councilman, was in second place, about 1,500 votes ahead of Noble C. Ginter Jr., 44, a millionaire attorney-businessman making his first political venture.
Dick Gottlieb, 53, advertising firm owner, television personality, former city councilman and an unsuccessful candidate for mayor in two previous elections, was fourth.

Rest Far Behind
The remainder of the field trailed far behind.
Early indications were that no more than 24 per cent of the city's 650,000 registered voters cast ballots on this rainy, windy day when tornadoes skipped around the outskirts of the city causing minor property damage.

With 159 of 323 precincts reporting the vote was:
Briscoe 27,821, McConnell 17,147, Ginter 15,837, and Gottlieb 15,090. Dropping far off the pace was the fifth-place candidate, Bette Graham White, with only 1,988.

Mayor Fred Hofheinz declined to seek a third two-year term.
Biggest Spenders
Briscoe, Ginter and McConnell were by far the biggest spenders in the campaign, forking out a total of about \$1 million.

McConnell, although not assured of the runoff spot, said, "I don't think Mr. Briscoe dealt with the issues and I will turn this around in the runoff campaign. We don't think Briscoe's buying chicken on only one side of town is going to help him. We intend to mayor for all the city."
Briscoe said, "We are running well and we will run a strong runoff."
The runoff is scheduled Nov. 22.

state income tax by coming back from the politically dead Tuesday and winning re-election. Republican John Dalton was elected governor of Virginia to give the parties a split of the two major races.
Meanwhile, Rep. Edward I. Koch was elected mayor of New York.

Byrne, so far behind in the polls six months ago that he considered not running again, trounced state Sen. Raymond H. Bateman, who had said he would let the controversial income tax expire when its mandate runs out next year.

An Associated Press-NBC election day poll indicated that the income tax, considered Byrne's biggest burden, actually helped him win. Voters interviewed leaving polling places showed that 57 percent considered the income tax the major issue. Most of those who felt that way voted for Byrne.

In Virginia, Dalton apparently capitalized on his contention that Democrat Henry Howell was too liberal for the basically conservative state. Howell, a friend of President Carter, ran a populist campaign that accused Dalton of being a tool of big business.

But Virginia Democrats did elect a lieutenant governor, Charles "Chuck" Robb, son-in-law of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. He defeated A. Joe Canada. Dalton won 75 percent of the voters who consider themselves to be independents, the AP-NBC Virginia poll showed. At the same time, the poll showed that Howell lost some support from his own party's conservative wing.

Koch, a heavy favorite in New York, defeated Liberal Party nominee Mario Cuomo for the third time this year with Republican Roy Goodman and Conservative Barry Farber trailing far behind. Cuomo, the New York Secretary of State, had lost in both the Democratic primary and the runoff.

Carter campaigned for Byrne in New Jersey and Howell in Virginia, giving him a 50 percent success ratio in the first national elections since he was elected president a year ago.

In Washington, Democratic National Chairman Kenneth Curtis said he was pleased with the fact that the Democrats had held their own in the two gubernatorial races, maintaining 36 of the 50 statehouse seats.

"Both (Democratic) candidates were very much underdogs," Curtis said. "And given the circumstances under which Byrne had to win, his victory bodes particularly well for the 1980 elections."

Curtis said the good news coming out of Virginia was the emergence of Robb, "a bright new star in the Democratic party."

The turnout was held down by heavy rain in the Northeast. The deluge that inundated New York City and North Jersey

let up in mid-afternoon, but many roads remained flooded and many voters had difficulty getting to the polls.

Here is the rundown:
NEW JERSEY: 2,124 of 5,589 precincts reporting.

—Byrne (D) 447,370 or 59 percent.

—Bateman (R): 316,307 or 41 percent.

VIRGINIA: 60 percent of 1,837 precincts.

—Dalton (R): 423,535, or 56 percent.

—Howell (D): 325,341, or 44 percent.

—Robb led Canada 433,237 to 369,495 with 46 percent of the vote counted in their race.

NEW YORK: 9 percent of 4,779 precincts.

—Koch: 56,524, or 49 percent.

—Cuomo: 48,781, or 43 percent.

—Goodman: 4,854, or 4 percent.

—Farber: 4,774, or 4 percent.

In other races of interest:
—Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit was re-elected over Ernest C. Browne.

Both men are black.
—Dennis Kucinich, 31, led 30-year-old Edward Feighan in Cleveland's mayoral contest. The winner will become the youngest mayor ever of a major American city.

—Frank Briscoe, a former prosecutor, led in the race for mayor of Houston, but the race appeared headed for a Nov. 22 runoff. Briscoe lost in a runoff two years ago to Mayor Fred Hofheinz, who did not seek re-election.

Nixon Asks Tapes Be Withheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon will suffer "mental anguish" and embarrassment if the public is allowed to hear 30 White House tape recordings used to convict his closest aides, Nixon's lawyers said Tuesday.

But attorney Edward Bennett Williams, arguing for the release of the Watergate tapes, told the Supreme Court: "I don't know of any common law right not to be embarrassed by one's inculpatory words."

At issue before the court's nine justices are the tapes played during the 1974 Watergate cover-up trial of Nixon's closest advisers.

A federal appeals court ruled more

than a year ago that the tapes "are no longer confidential."

"A tape is different than a (trial) transcript. Tapes are susceptible to uses that are far more offensive to persons whose voices are on them," William H. Jeffress Jr. argued for Nixon.

Transcripts of the tapes were widely publicized during the trial of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and ex-White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

But except for the 12-member jury and those persons who sat through all or portions of the trial, the public has never heard the actual voices of Nixon and his aides discussing the scandal that forced

him from office.

Williams told the court that "the best representation of oral conversations is not in a written document." Williams illustrated his point by changing the tone of his voice several times to give differing meanings to this recurring Nixon quote from the Watergate tape transcripts: "uh uh."

Privacy Contention
Nixon contends that releasing the tapes would invade his privacy and cause him embarrassment, but Justice Thurgood Marshall asked the ex-president's lawyer if Nixon had not lost all privacy claims when the tapes were played in open court.

"It's no longer private, is it?" Marshall asked.

Jeffress argued that Nixon had a right to have the tapes kept from "every disc jockey, every television performer ... to be played relentlessly."

Jeffress added that the tapes' airing would "be embarrassing to the participants, it's going to cause them pain ... mental anguish."

News Media Suit
Filing suit last year to have the 22 hours of recordings released were NBC, ABC and CBS, the Public Broadcasting Service, the Radio Television News Directors Association and Warner Communications.

The networks, public broadcasting and the news directors group want to air portions of the tapes while Warner wants to reproduce them for sale as records and tape cassettes.

Williams represented Warner, and law-

yer Floyd Abrams argued for the others seeking public access.

Abrams said any privacy interest Nixon had in the tapes could be overcome by "the right of the public" to hear the tapes.

Legal Problem

Jeffress argued that the courts lack the authority to release trial exhibits obtained through use of subpoenas. But Justice William H. Rehnquist said a constitutional problem of privacy could develop in a specific use of the tapes after they are made public, but not over the authority of a court to release the tapes.

Williams agreed that those who use the tapes after their release would have to "take full risk" of lawsuits stemming from that use.

The court will decide the case sometime before next June.

Three times before Nixon has come to the Supreme Court in a controversy over the once-secret tapes — and three times he's lost.

Privilege Denied

In 1974, the court ruled that a claim of presidential privilege could not be used to withhold evidence in a criminal trial, forcing Nixon to surrender the 30 tapes.

Last June, the justices ruled that the federal government, and not Nixon, controls the 880 reels — some 5,000 hours — of White House recordings and 42 million pages of documents generated by Nixon's 5½-year presidency.

In September, the court let stand a ruling that the tapes could be released for possible use in civil trials as well as criminal trials.

Shooting Suspect Fights Police

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A 35-year-old unemployed accountant, accused of shooting 10 persons during a frenzied spree, fought with police officers Tuesday while undergoing treatment at a local hospital.

A hospital security guard fired one shot during the scuffle, officers said, but no one was hurt.

Carlos R. Poree was being treated at Charity Hospital for injuries sustained in a previous scuffle with his guards at the police station.

As Poree and the officers grappled in a hospital room, four of the victims of the shooting spree lay paralyzed.

Poree was booked Monday on 10 counts of attempted murder, the first of which were the shootings of his estranged wife, Diane, 34, and her father, Alvin Broussard, 61, at the Broussard home.

Both were listed in critical condition, and both were partially paralyzed, hospital officials said.

Three of the victims were shot at the Canal Street stock brokerage offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner Smith.

"I saw the guy coming down. I thought it was a cap pistol, but that impression lasted for about five seconds. He just pointed it at me and fired. I was just sitting at my desk," Alben Carlson, 49, an employee at the brokerage firm, said from his hospital bed Tuesday.

Carlson was shot in the upper chest but was one of the least seriously injured of the gunman's victims.

LUBBOCK COUNTY ELECTION RESULTS BY PRECINCT	Proposition No. 1		Proposition No. 2		Proposition No. 3		Proposition No. 4		Proposition No. 5		Proposition No. 6		Proposition No. 7		Total Votes
	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	
1 Wolffarth Elem.	22	6	14	13	23	3	10	17	10	17	10	16	15	12	28
2-54 Arnett Elem.	52	8	28	31	58	2	41	19	33	27	31	29	40	20	60
3 McWhorter Elem.	43	10	29	21	47	6	31	21	32	18	32	18	41	11	55
4 Jackson Elem.	17	5	6	14	17	5	10	11	9	12	5	17	10	11	22
5 Guadalupe Elem.	8	2	8	3	10	1	5	3	5	3	4	5	6	2	11
6 Alderson J.H.	35	10	33	13	41	6	23	21	19	26	22	24	32	12	47
7 Bowie Elem.	138	17	107	47	50	6	104	51	80	68	62	98	120	32	156
8-55 Scottish Rite	43	6	22	27	41	8	36	12	22	24	19	29	41	8	49
9 Rush Elem.	194	39	147	83	223	11	155	79	114	112	117	115	193	38	234
10-56 Thompson J.H.	73	14	55	30	72	16	65	20	58	35	31	56	64	17	93
11 Bayless Elem.	154	36	116	74	181	10	116	73	95	92	96	93	150	34	190
12 Haynes Elem.	222	22	168	74	229	19	169	73	133	103	121	123	212	27	248
13 Wilson J.H.	95	15	71	43	106	10	81	34	51	59	52	63	92	22	116
14 Overton Elem.	108	24	77	53	122	11	92	39	71	58	50	82	97	34	133
15 Wilson Elem.	136	40	116	61	159	16	134	43	105	68	96	81	147	28	178
16 Hutchinson J.H.	86	12	63	35	96	2	64	34	50	45	40	58	82	15	98
17 Dupre Elem.	54	14	39	29	56	12	38	29	30	37	20	48	45	23	68
18 Slaton J.H.	97	15	73	38	102	9	81	31	58	49	50	61	84	25	112
19 Bean Elem.	81	17	59	40	94	5	58	41	33	65	31	68	73	25	99
20 Iles Elem.	28	12	27	13	38	3	23	16	27	12	21	19	27	13	41
21 Stubbs Elem.	89	15	56	48	96	8	62	42	58	41	35	66	78	23	104
22 Maedgen Elem.	183	39	120	98	214	15	123	99	97	123	92	132	173	47	229
23 Monterey H.S.	168	21	102	78	160	21	126	58	112	64	97	87	154	27	184
24 Wheelock Elem.	100	29	74	54	121	7	81	46	62	62	43	85	101	27	129
25 Brown Elem.	100	17	67	47	111	7	74	39	52	55	57	58	89	23	118
26 Harwell Elem.	31	11	23	19	36	6	21	21	13	28	10	31	16	26	42
27-59 Wester Elem.	207	33	110	133	229	11	145	92	97	139	100	140	202	37	242
28 Parsons Elem.	206	26	148	84	218	20	162	73	134	92	105	131	197	32	238
29 Atkins J.H.	116	28	90	57	134	15	87	61	80	61	57	91	111	34	149
30 Stewart Elem.	115	16	73	57	122	9	83	44	59	69	61	71	112	16	131
31 Reese Elem.	43	17	40	22	60	2	30	32	18	41	10	51	43	18	62
32 Frenship H.S.	55	14	37	33	67	3	37	33	41	31	33	36	55	15	70
33-34 Cooper H.S.	43	13	32	22	53	3	34	22	26	28	15	41	36	20	56
35-36 Slaton Clubhouse	68	40	41	68	100	11	41	65	45	59	30	80	50	53	113
37 West Ward Elem.	39	26	33	31	61	6	28	37	11	49	19	46	32	30	67
38 Austin Elem.	25	8	14	18	31	3	14	18	14	18	11	22	16	14	34
39 Roosevelt Clubhouse	49	12	37	20	57	4	33	27	38	20	27	34	43	15	61
40 Acuff Gin	11	11	8	13	22	0	9	12	9	11	10	12	9	12	22
41-42 Idalou	76	36	51	59	104	9	42	70	52	59	20	92	70	43	113
43-44 New Deal	34	11	22	23	44	1	21	24	19	26	18	37	27	16	45
45 Abernathy	20	9	12	17	28	2	13	15	16	14	10	19	21	9	30
46 Shallowater	56	23	44	36	76	4	50	31	41	38	22	58	52	27	81
47-58 Mackenzie J.H.	175	25	106	90	186	14	123	75	92	102	89	110	162	31	200
48 Murfee Elem.	212	19	136	91	222	10	179	50	137	87	124	110	199	29	234
49-50 Texas Tech	52	3	23	30	51	4	43	12	24	28	34	21	44	10	55
51 Southeast Elem.	13	1	9	5	13	1	10	4	7	7	6	8	11	3	14
52 Stinson's	45	4	29	18	46	3	29	19	15	31	22	26	41	7	49
53 LCC	27	2	20	10	28	2	22	8	12	16	11	18	23	7	30
Absentee	42	9	32	18	45	6	31	19	22	27	23	27	43	8	53
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Carter Asks 'Fair' Energy Legislation

(Continued From Page One)
words for Congress and, in an apparent effort to counter any impression that he was going over the heads of the legislators, sought to place the public in the role of partners with the Senate and House.
Lobbying in the months-long energy debate has been heavy and Carter noted in his address that "the political pressures are great."
"The choices facing the members of Congress are not easy," he declared. "For them to pass an effective and fair plan, they will need your support and understanding — your support to resist

pressures from a few for special favors at the expense of the rest of us, and your understanding that there can be no effective plan without some sacrifice from all of us."
At the same time, the president again was critical of some segments of the oil and gas industry, which in a news conference last month he likened to war profiteers seeking "the biggest ripoff in history."
Carter argued that his proposals provide an incentive for new oil production that "would be the highest in the world," and that gas producers would

add \$2 billion a year to their gross income.
"But some of the oil companies want much more — tens of billions of dollars more. They want greatly increased prices for 'old' oil and gas energy supplies which have already been discovered and are being produced. They want immediate and permanent deregulation of gas prices which would cost consumers \$70 billion or more between now and 1985."
In an effort to reduce energy-related problems to human terms, Carter said that "every \$5 billion increase in oil imports costs us about 200,000 American jobs."
Then, noting that American farmers are the world's foremost agricultural exporters, he said, "It now takes all the food and fiber that we export in two years to pay for just one year of imported oil — about \$45 billion."
He said nearly half of the oil consumed in the United States now is imported, compared to 20 percent a decade ago, and that "unless we act quickly, imports will continue to go up."
Energy Goals
He cited three goals for his energy legislation.
"First, cut back on consumption; second, shift away from oil and gas to other sources of energy; and third, encourage production of energy in the United States."
Energy prices, he said, "are going up whether we pass an energy program or not, as fuel becomes scarcer and more expensive to produce."
The question facing Congress and all Americans, he said, is "who should benefit from those rising prices for oil already discovered."
Carter argued that his blueprint would return the money to the public to "stimulate the economy, save more energy and create new jobs." He did not refer directly to provisions of Senate-passed energy legislation that would transfer a large portion of that money to the oil and gas industry.
Trip Mentioned
The president mentioned only in passing his decision to postpone indefinitely a planned four-continent trip so he will be in Washington during the climactic stages of the energy debate.
"I have no doubt that this is the right decision," he said, "because the other nations of the world — allies and adversaries alike — await our energy decision with great interest and concern."
"Our biggest problem" is that Americans use and waste too much energy, Carter said, noting that since the 1973 Arab oil embargo, oil imports have been reduced by Japan, West Germany, France, Britain and Italy.
Carter said he will apply three standards to any energy legislation that reaches his desk.
"First, it is fair both to the American consumers and to the energy producers and it will not disrupt our national economy."
"Second, it is designed to meet our important goals for energy conservation, promote a shift to more plentiful and permanent energy supplies, and encourage increased production of energy in the United States; and
"Third, it protects our federal budget from any unreasonable financial burden."
The president said he would be working closely with Congress on energy in the next few weeks.

Witness Says Davis Trial Figures Had 'Big Things Going'

AMARILLO (AP) — An "intimidated" defense witness testified Tuesday two slain figures in the Cullen Davis murder case had "big things going" prior to a murderous 1976 shooting spree.
Brunette barmaid Becky Burns said she did not know what those activities were but that she was aware Horace Copeland was dealing in narcotics at the time.
Miss Burns, 27, said outside the presence of the jury that Copeland and Stan Farr, her boss at the Rhinestone Cowboy, a Fort Worth night club, were frequent companions and business associates.
Farr, 30, was one of two persons killed in the Aug. 2, 1976, shootings at the millionaire murder defendant's lavish Fort Worth mansion.
Copeland was slain a year later when he allegedly broke into a Fort Worth apartment. No charges were filed in that episode.
Davis, 44, is on trial for the shooting death of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12. She and Farr died in the midnight attack and two others, including Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, were wounded.
The defense contends Farr was the primary target of the black-clad gunman that night and that the shootings evolved from a "society-drug caper" that went awry.
Miss Burns said Farr once told her he and Copeland "had some big things going" and that one project was a "gambling benefit" in spring 1976.
Defense lawyers have said outside the courtroom the party was a "Stan Farr ripoff" and that Copeland never got any share of the profits, if there were any profits.

"Did you know that in addition to his other activities, Horace Copeland engaged in trafficking in narcotics?" Richard "Racehorse" Haynes asked Miss Burns.
"I have seen him deal in narcotics," she replied.
She said he and Farr made weekly trips together to Dallas and that the two men went to Mexico once on vacation in 1976.
She said both carried large sums of money on occasions.
The witness contended that representatives of the district attorney's office in Fort Worth, a city policeman, her lawyer and her mother contacted her about her testimony in this case.
With the jury present, Miss Burns, who has a felony drug charge pending against her, said in response to questions, she was "afraid, fearful and intimidated."
"What are you afraid of?" asked prosecutor Tolly Wilson.
"I just don't like any of this. I just didn't want to get involved," she replied.
"Is one of the reasons you were fearful of coming to Amarillo because of a case pending against you in Tarrant County?" Haynes asked.
"Yes, sir," she replied.
She said one of the callers told her he had "looked up" the case against her and another said she "shouldn't antagonize anyone at the DA's office."
Miss Burns said she received her defense subpoena Sunday and therefore had no choice but to appear here and testify.
Wilson said, outside the courtroom, no attempt was ever made to intimidate the witness. Wilson said, quoting Shakespeare: "Methinks the lady does protest too much."
Another defense witness said in his opinion it would have been impossible for a person to run barefoot across the stubble of a freshly-cut hay field on the Davis estate without cutting the person's feet.
Mrs. Davis testified she kicked off her shoes the night of the shootings and fled across the field to the home of a neighbor, where she appealed for help.
Dr. Howard Derrick, who examined the blonde socialite at a Fort Worth hospital, said he could not recall nor did his notes reflect any nicks, cuts, bruises, scratches or abrasions on her feet.
Prosecutors brought out that a July 4 balloon race was held in the field after the cutting, but before the shootings, and that cars, trucks and people would have trampled down much of the stubble.
Also, Derrick said, doctors would normally be concerned primarily with a serious bullet wound and might not notice or record the presence of cuts or scratches.
The doctor also said he saw no evidence that either Mrs. Davis or patient Gus Gavrel Jr. were intoxicated or had taken drugs that night.

Tax Cut Need Seen In '78

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will need a tax cut of \$15 billion next year to keep from losing a higher percentage of their income to rising taxes, Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps said Tuesday.
Mrs. Kreps indicated she favored such a tax cut but added that it was too early to make a decision.
In a speech at the National Press Club, she said economic projections show that growth in 1978 — particularly during the second half of the year — "is likely to be below the pace needed to achieve our basic economic goals" unless something is done.
"It would be a mistake to assume that the administration will not take the actions necessary to sustain the economic recovery," she said.

Storms Dump Snow Over Much Of U.S.

(Continued From Page One)
do watches for the remainder of the night. Near Guadalupe Pass, winds raged there at 60 mph, and winds topped out at near 40 in Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo and several other South Plains communities.
Portions of South Texas were placed under flood watches because of heavy rains triggered by the first cold front's move through the state.
Rainstorms also were reported near College Station and the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex.
New Mexico weathermen indicated snow and blowing snow storms would probably cut visibility to near zero in that state before nightfall. Scattered snowstorms were reported in the northern sections of the state at 6 p.m. Tuesday, but amounts were generally less than two to three inches.
Heavy Colorado Snowfall
In Colorado, 6 inches of new snow fell in areas near the northern Colorado mountains. Denver reported a 1-inch accumulation, and San Luis recorded 3 inches.
Along the East Coast, heavy rains, near 5 inches in some places, blocked subways, flooded homes and forced closing of many public institutions. Residents of New York's Staten Island had to be rescued from their homes when flood waters swamped the tiny island. Schools were also closed in Kansas and portions of Colorado.

enough for the traditional seasonal activities. By 8 p.m., though, Department of Public Safety officers said up to four inches of snow had accumulated on some Amarillo streets, making driving extremely hazardous.
Late Tuesday, the leading edge of the cold air mass extended from near Matador west to the New Mexico border. Snow flurries were moving southeastward at near 10 to 15 mph.
The stormy blast was triggered, weathermen said, by a cold front extending from a winter storm over Eastern Colorado southward across Eastern Oklahoma and East Texas along a Paris-Palacios-McAllen line late Tuesday.
Behind that front, another smaller front stretched across the Texas Panhandle into New Mexico. A deep low pressure system within that front was spawning most of the area's colder, damper weather.
Snow and rain weren't the only things the stormy fronts were triggering however.
Weathermen said three tornadoes touched down near Houston but damage was confined to torn up telephone poles and power lines, light damage to several small aircraft at the Houston International Airport and disruption of electrical power.
With that, the National Weather Service placed 41 Texas counties under torna-

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION? — Students at Guadalupe Elementary School, 101 N. Ave. P., could find little evidence their school was the Pct. 5 polling place for Tuesday's election. The extra table and chairs in the hallway and the presence of the election judge and clerk were the only noticeable differences in an otherwise ordinary school day. Voters stayed away from the polls in droves Tuesday in an election to decide the fate of seven amendments to the Texas constitution. Other special elections were held in some parts of the state. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

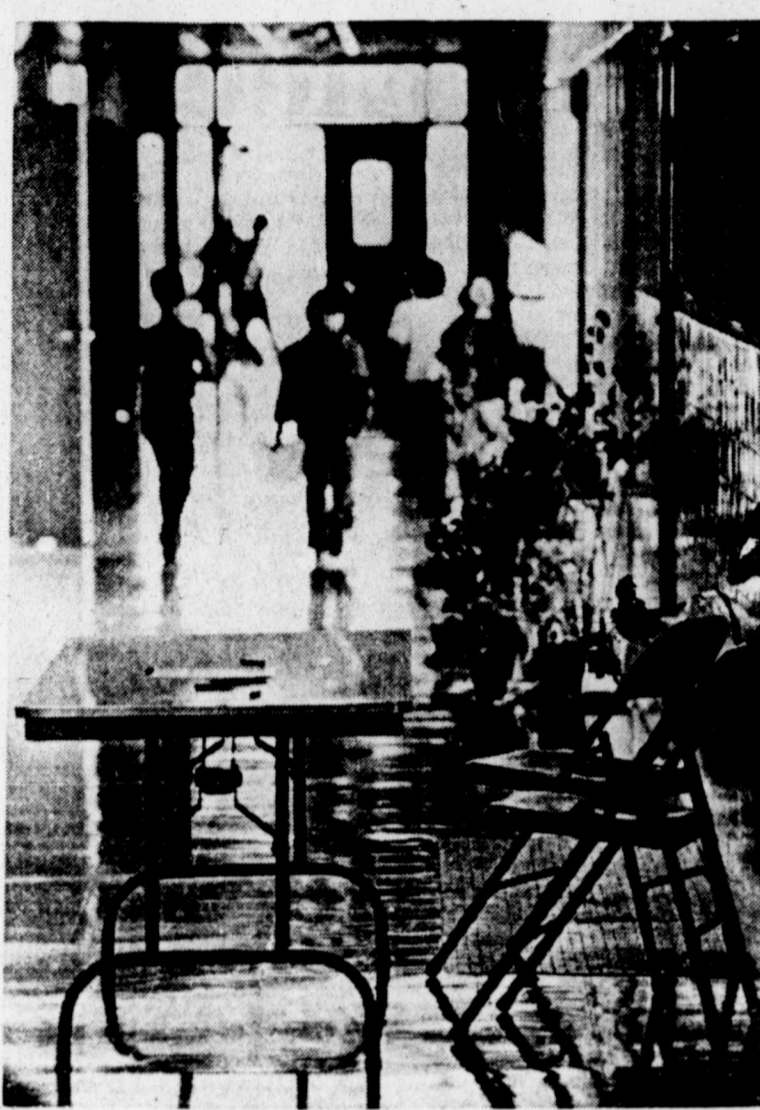
ERA Backers Urge Extension Of Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Judiciary subcommittee was asked Tuesday to consider extending the time for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment by three years rather than by the seven years already proposed.
William van Alstyne, a law professor at the College of William and Mary, argued that a total of 10 years is a reasonable length of time for ratifying such a controversial amendment.
With a three-year extension, "no fair question could be raised... as to the integrity of an amendment thus raised and thus adopted."
The ERA was passed in 1972. The seven years initially allowed for its ratification expire on March 22, 1979. The subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights is considering a seven-year extension which would provide a total of 14 years for the states to consider the amendment.
"Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA, three short of the number needed to attach it to the constitution. Three of those states — Idaho, Nebraska and Tennessee — have voted to rescind their approval, a move the Justice Department has said is invalid."
Van Alstyne said a seven-year extension almost inevitably would lead to more states casting rescission votes.
The constitution does not require ratification within a set period. Seven years is the time traditionally allowed so that an amendment will have been accepted by the states within "some discernable, compact time," Van Alstyne said.
Ruth Bader Ginsberg, a law professor

from Columbia University, supported the seven-year extension, maintaining different amendments require different time periods to gain acceptance.
She pointed out that seven years was more time than necessary to ratify amendments permitting 18-year-olds to vote and changing the laws on presidential succession.
"I don't think it would be wise to predict in advance the time that would be necessary to ratify an amendment. It depends on the content," she said.
But attorney Erwin Griswold disagreed.
"I think seven years marks the outer limits of a reasonable time for ratifying an amendment to the constitution. I think adding another seven years would be unreasonable," he said.
Griswold questioned the authority of Congress to extend the ratification period. But he agreed with Van Alstyne that if an extension is granted, it should be by a two-thirds majority vote in Congress since that kind of majority was needed to pass the amendment.
Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., said he opposes extending the ratification period because it would cause more controversy without assuring that the states would adopt the amendment.
"I don't know why we think that during this extended period we are going to get a lot more momentum than we already have," he said.
But Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman, took a different view.
"If this proposition couldn't stand up to public debate for a few more years, then really, it is worthwhile," he asked. "I think all of us feel around here that time is the friend of good ideas."
Attorney General Griffin B. Bell has said he knows of no precedent for extending the period for ratification of a constitutional amendment.



SNOW FOOLING—Two boys playing a game of "captive" walk to school Tuesday in Denver. Temperatures hovered in the mid 60s Monday and then Mother Nature dumped almost 5 inches of snow on the metropolitan area, hampering the morning rush to work and closing many schools. These two expressed their distress at not having their school closed by marching each other to school at stickpoint. (AP Laserphoto)



BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli and Palestinian gunners duelled across the Lebanese border Tuesday in the worst breach of their Sept. 26 truce. Officials said one Israeli and six Lebanese civilians were killed.

Cease-Fire Shattered In Lebanon

Each side accused the other of starting the shelling, which pounded the Israeli coastal resort of Nahariya and at least a dozen Lebanese towns, villages and refugee camps along the border from the Mediterranean to the mountains in the southwest.
Lt. Gen. Mordecai Gur, the Israeli chief of staff, said his forces had "bombed sources of the rocket fire" in Lebanon. Lebanese officials said the Israeli shelling continued past dark, seven hours after it started.
Invasion Threat
In an attempt to keep the fighting from escalating, Foreign Minister Fuad Butros conferred separately with the U.S. and Soviet ambassadors, Richard Parker and Alexander Soldatov.
"My government believes the threat of an invasion of south Lebanon is very grave," Soldatov told reporters afterward.
A State Department spokesman in Washington said the United States has urged both sides "to show restraint" and was working to reinstate the cease-fire.
The United States arranged the September truce after Israel sent tanks into Lebanon in an attempt to help Lebanese Christians drive Palestinian guerrillas away from its border. The fighting lasted 11 days and the tanks withdrew.
Shelling Continues
Sporadic cross border shelling continued, the latest on Sunday when rockets killed two Israelis in Nahariya. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman warned at the time that Israel might retaliate with more than long-range artillery fire.
Tuesday's shelling sent thousands of Lebanese families fleeing north to Sidon, 35 miles north of the border, a spokesman for the governor's office there reported. Some had returned to damaged homes after the September truce.
The spokesman said two persons were killed and wounded 10 in the main square of Tyre, 15 miles from the border on the coast. He reported four other dead and 10 other wounded in two refugee camps south of Tyre and in the southwestern towns of Taibe and Nabatiyeh.
Rockets Strike
Israeli radio reported 30 Katyusha rockets struck Nahariya, eight miles inside Israel, in three waves. Military sources said a woman was killed and five other persons were wounded in the second strike. The rockets broke windows, smashed roofing tiles, halted traffic, knocked out some electric power and sent residents rushing to bomb shelters.
Officials in Tel Aviv said the Israeli bombardment started after the first rockets struck Nahariya. A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut said the Palestinians launched their fire two hours after the Israelis'.

Kennedys Launch Another Generation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The daughter of Ethel Kennedy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy gave birth Tuesday to a baby girl, the first member of a new generation of Kennedys.
An announcement by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the child, the daughter of Kathleen Kennedy Townsend and David Townsend, is in excellent condition.
The child's mother, 26, is a law student at the University of New Mexico in Santa Fe and her husband is a teacher at St. John's Academy in Santa Fe.
The baby weighed eight pounds, nine ounces at birth at 1:15 a.m. in Santa Fe, the announcement said. The couple has not decided on a name for the baby.

Testimony By Girl Frees Accused Man

(Continued From Page One)
if she had ever told to other people that another person, not the defendant, had initiated sexual activity with her.
The girl at first indicated she had not. Alexander snapped: "Didn't you say you would get up on this witness stand and tell the truth even if (alluding to an individual not the defendant) was going to go to the penitentiary?"
"Yes," the girl whispered.
"The defendant never touched you, did he?" the lawyer pressed.
The girl sat silently, slowly shaking her head from side to side.
"Your honor, if her answer was no and I believe it was, we respectfully ask that charges against my client be dismissed," Alexander said, standing.
Jury Ordered Out
The presiding judge ordered the jury from the courtroom.
The girl repeated the answers she had just given prosecutor Darnell who had taken over the questioning that another man had forced her to have sex.
The judge, on a joint motion from prosecution and defense, dismissed the charge against the defendant.
After the jury left, the girl and the man she had accused sat within two feet of each other. The girl was sobbing.
"I feel like I could fly," the recent defendant said as soon as he walked outside the courtroom.
"You see things like that on Perry Mason but I've never seen a witness change a story like that," said a lawyer with

Canadian Pipeline Measure Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed a joint congressional resolution Tuesday approving an American-Canadian route for a \$10 billion Alaska natural gas pipeline.
Carter called the resolution "a very important commitment to provide adequate energy supplies in the future... and protect the environment."
The natural gas pipeline, which will be the largest ever built, will be 4,800 miles long and is expected to carry 5 percent of the nation's gas, meeting 1 percent of its total energy needs.
The resolution affirmed Carter's initial approval Sept. 8, with Canada, of the pipeline route, which will run from the Alaskan North Slope to Canada and then to the lower 48 states.
The pipeline will split into two branches before re-entering the United States with one branch carrying natural gas as far east as Chicago and the other serving the West Coast.

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS



Naked Women Lure Mulled

FOLCROFT, Pa. (AP) — Sue Pelza is pregnant and scared and won't go home until Eric is found, so her husband is considering a wild pig, chickens or naked women as bait.
Eric, no snake in the grass, is a 3-foot boa constrictor who disappeared two weeks ago from his cage and is believed to be hiding in the cracks under the floor or in the walls.
"Everyone tells me that I shouldn't be afraid of it, but I can't help it," said Sue, 23, awaiting her first child.
"I'm almost eight months pregnant and I'm scared that it might make me go into labor if I saw it."
So she's living with her mother, not far from this suburban Philadelphia community, while her steelworker husband, Mike, hunts for Eric, his 5-pound, year-old pet. Mike says Eric is affectionate, but not fun to find.
Although a boa constrictor is not poisonous, it can bite and kills animals by squeezing them. It can live for months without food.
When Eric fled his cage, Sue fled her house and Mike said he misses his wife more than his snake.
Mike advertised for help when his own ploys failed to bring Eric out into the open. He received more than 50 responses.
"One guy said to get a wild pig and let him loose in the house," Pelza said. "Another said to get a couple chickens, and one called and said snakes are attracted to body heat so I should have a few girls run around naked."

'Rocker' Well Rounded

He studied at Connecticut's exclusive prep school, Hotchkiss and then Columbia University. He's written and produced an award-winning play, appeared in numerous films, and has just completed his first solo album. He is also working on a book on the record industry.
This modern Renaissance man is Harlem-bred Denny Greene, the only black member of the neo-50-s rock'n'roll group, Sha Na Na.

Says Greene about his book, "Fighting for a Piece of Babylon": "It's a serious book proposing the theory that our cultural definition makers are members of a closed blue collar club."

Greene and co-author Jeanne Carter will focus on the role of blacks and women in the recording industry, using song lyrics, photos, and interviews with such people as Patti Smith and Al Green.

Greene is the first member of Sha Na Na (which now has its own syndicated TV series) to embark on a solo recording career. In the album, "Denny Greene," he veers from the usual rowdy style of Sha Na Na to his own quieter, more romantic one.

His acting resume includes such films as "Cotton Comes to Harlem," "Up The Down Staircase," and the recent "Greased Lightning." He'll soon be doing a guest shot in the upcoming "Grease" which stars John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John.

In between all these accomplishments, Greene will continue to grease back his hair and romp with his fellow rock'n'rollers.

Author, Punk Associated

"I note with some shock that my name is being associated with the British punk movement, and that the New York Times has called me its godfather," says Anthony Burgess, British critic and author of "A Clockwork Orange."

When this novel is mentioned in the press, it is usually the Kubrick film made from it that is meant. This presented a highly memorable kind of thug lifestyle, complete with costume and make-up, but I do not think it has anything to do with punk."

"Punk is really a rejection of all the varied types of elegance that earlier youth movements bred, from the Teddy boys (or Edwardian strutters) to the mods and rockers," says Burgess in Psychology Today. "It is closer to the very unattractive skinhead cult, with its shaven skulls, navy boots, and displayed galluses. It is indeed the vocal fulfillment of that brutal and inarticulate phase in the not very interesting history of juvenile lifestyles."

BIGGER THAN HOPE DIAMOND — This is the Victoria-Transvaal diamond, largest and most valuable gem gift to the Smithsonian Institution since the arrival of the Hope Diamond. The Victoria-Transvaal diamond was put on display at the Museum of Natural History Tuesday. The pear-shaped, 67.89-carat, champagne-colored gem is set in a yellow gold necklace containing 108 diamonds weighing approximately 44.67 carats. The fabled Hope Diamond weighs 44.5 carats. (AP Laserphoto)

Lawn Mower Trip Cut Short

OSTEEN, Fla. (AP) — It was a good try, they figured. After all, 250 miles in a lawn mower going at a top speed of 5 miles per hour is nothing to sneeze at.

Betty Miller and her 22-year-old son Donnie were back home Tuesday after giving up on their attempted 800-mile journey to Horse Cave, Ky., aboard their power mower.

Mother and son, who set out from this Central Florida community a week ago, stopped over in Valdosta, Ga., Monday to try to persuade the mower's manufacturing representative to sponsor their epic journey. They failed.

"We spent about \$200," Mrs. Miller said. "I didn't figure it would cost more than \$300 to make the whole trip."

"You don't know how I hate to turn around and disappoint all those people that believed in us, but I just can't help it."

Mrs. Miller and Donnie, who rode behind the mower in a homemade 2-foot by 4-foot cart, are still going to submit the 250-mile mower ride to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Library Can Evoke Jail Term

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Book lovers who hang on to overdue tomes from the Traverse City Public Library can now be fined \$25 or spend up to 10 days in jail.

The city commission voted Monday to make it a misdemeanor to keep or damage library books.

Robert Olney, city librarian, said the new ordinance was necessary because the library lost \$2,500 worth of books between January and August.

Troy, a Detroit suburb, also has a city law making it a crime to hoard library books.

Clinic, Horse Trials Slated At Equestrian Meadows

A clinic and horse trials will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at The Lubbock Equestrian Meadows, located in the Canyon Lakes south of Parkway Drive.

The event is being sponsored by the West Texas Dressage and Combined Training Association, Inc.

Maj. Gen. Jonathan R. Burton, executive vice president and member of the board of directors of the United States Equestrian Team, Inc., will teach the clinic and judge the trials.

Burton rode on the last military Olympic team in 1948 and has been active in USET activities since then. He also has been on the board of governors of the United States Pony Clubs, Inc., of which Lubbock's South Plains Pony Club is a chapter. He also has written an instructor's manual for the Pony Club organization.

The clinic and horse trials are being held on a 50-acre piece of property in the Canyon Lakes project. The first phase of the cross country jumping course is almost complete and but sign-ups are still available with the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.

Persons wishing to participate in the clinic and horse trials may park horse trailers at the Panhandle South Plains

Fair Association grounds. Officials of the city's parks and recreation department have requested that trailers not be parked in the Canyon Lakes grounds.
A film of the gold medal performance of USET members at the 1976 Bromont, Canada, Olympic event will be shown at the Reese Air Force Base Officer's Club Friday night. A donation charge of \$1 per person will be charged for the film which will be given to the USET.

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MONKEY ON THE BOCK—Baby Bunkin, a five-month-old crabbeater markak monkey with the Swiss Circus Royale, quaffs a brew during a recent visit to a bar in Canberra, Australia. The circus is on an Australian tour. (AP Laserphoto)

City Schools' Science-Math Leaders Cited

A local junior high school science-math meet was held this weekend at Evans Junior High School.

Local junior high schools participating in the contest were Atkins, Evans, Christ The King, Hutchinson and Smylie Wilson. Contestants were from the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

The 150 contestants were divided into seventh and eighth grade division in science and math and ninth grade division in math.

First place winner in the seventh and eighth grade math division was Wally Hamrin, eighth grade, Evans Junior High; second, Lori Richardson, eighth grade, Atkins Junior High; third, Kathy Garrison, eighth grade, Evans Junior High; fourth, Howie Moyes, seventh grade, Evans Junior High; and fifth, Gina Williamson, seventh grade, Evans Junior High.

Evans Junior High won the team trophy in the seventh and eighth grade math division.

In the ninth grade math division, Atkins won the team trophy.

Winners in the division were: first, Rick Diles, Atkins; second, Chuck Peek, Evans; third, Debra Knaff, Evans; fourth, Jennifer Thompson, Evans; and fifth, Mark Proctor, Atkins.

The seventh and eighth grade science division winners were: first, Todd Feenster, eighth, Evans; second, Wayne Supak, eighth, Christ The King; third, Doug Lange, eighth, Christ The King; fourth, Will Sadler, eighth, Evans; and fifth, Glenn Whitten, seventh, Evans.

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Rome Barmen Threaten To Close Rest Rooms

ROME (UPI) — Romans and tourists in urgent need of toilets may meet their Waterloo in 12 days if barmen in the capital go through with a threat made Tuesday to close their rest rooms.

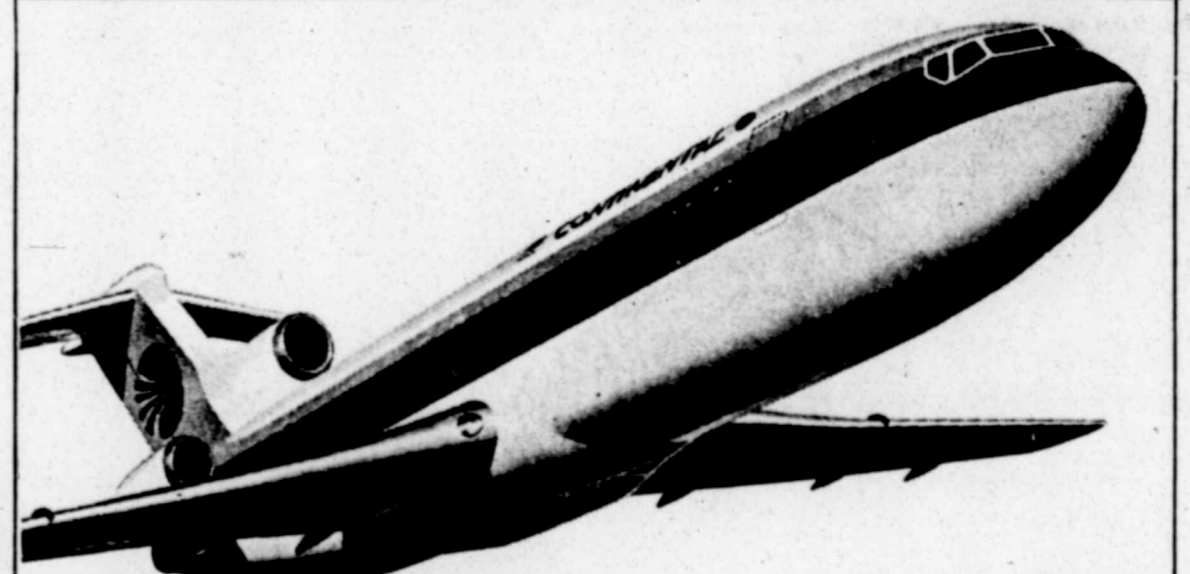
The barmen's association said they would ban toilet facilities to customers and people rushing in off the street from Nov. 20 to Dec. 10 unless local laws were changed in the only such recorded closure since Emperor Vespasian first installed public pay toilets 19 centuries ago.

The barmen are angry because police have closed down several bars after syringes and other narcotics equipment were found in the "loos."

One youth was recently discovered in a deep coma in a restroom with a syringe on the floor.

The barmen say they are in a Catch 22 situation because by law they must make toilets available to customers and members of the public who ask for them and are responsible for what happens in

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8:20 AM† Non Stop	9:02 AM Same Plane	9:52 AM
1:37 PM	4:38 PM*	4:20 PM*
7:45 PM	11:29 PM*	11:40 PM*

*Via connecting flight at Dallas/Ft. Worth Airport. †Daily direct service, except Saturday and Sunday.

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Four of 10 Applicants Fail Test For Honesty

CHICAGO (AP) — About four out of 10 job seekers tested for honesty fail and those most likely to steal from their employer are gas station attendants, bartenders and pharmacists, a leading poly-graph firm says.

John Reid and Associates, which deals in lie detector tests and also has administered a written "honesty" test since 1951,

said large and small employers from banks to grocery stores increasingly are requesting the written test in an attempt to cut down on internal thefts.

"We will probably administer close to 100,000 tests this year," J. Kenneth Frederick, director of marketing for the firm, said. "Going back four years, we were probably running 6,000 or 7,000."

"In the past, employers were hesitant to identify their theft problem," Frederick said. "After all, no one wants to say the guy he's been going to lunch with for the past 20 years, or maybe the guy he hired, has been stealing from him. They used to blame the problem on shoplifters and clerical errors but the National Retail Merchants Association now says that 80 percent of all inventory shrinkage is due to internal theft."

Reid officials say that about 40 percent of those who take the test fail and in some categories the failure rate is as high as 75 percent.

"Gas station employees are the worst," Frederick said. "Here, we're dealing with a low salary base and a lot of young kids who feel they can steal from an employer because there isn't the best kind of control over them."

"Bartenders are notorious for their dishonesty. They're almost expected to skim and once again the problem is the inability to put in strong controls. A bartender will pour light drinks, have a few extra shots in the bottle, pour them and pocket the money."

A majority of the pharmacists tested have turned out to be poor risks, also.

"Many pharmacists started out to be doctors and didn't make it," Frederick said. "They took pharmacy as a second choice but still identify with a peer group (doctors) that has a high standard of living."

"They steal to keep up their lifestyle. In many cases, a pharmacist is actually manager of the store and by jockeying inventory reports he can steal just about anything — money out of the till, drugs, prophylactics."

The written test contains 90 questions, 20 of which are designed as experimental questions to trick people trying to trick the test.

Contract Talks Resume As Coal Strike Nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Mine Workers and the bituminous coal industry resumed contract negotiations for the first time in two weeks Tuesday, but they were left with little hope of averting a nationwide walkout Dec. 6.

The new talks broke a stalemate that began Oct. 25 when the two sides failed to agree on an agenda. Only five meetings were held previously.

Union President Arnold Miller and Joseph Brennan, who heads the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, both indicated they now are prepared to meet regularly until the Dec. 6 strike deadline.

"The posturing has got to be over," an industry official remarked.

Miller grimly told reporters a strike could be averted "if we start negotiating — which we haven't done." Said Brennan: "You're always optimistic or you wouldn't be in this game."

Union, industry and government officials nonetheless acknowledged privately there is not enough time remaining before the deadline for the two sides to agree on a new contract. Asked about strike prospects, Miller said: "If they want one, they'll get one."

Although a nationwide union strike would not immediately create any severe coal shortages, it would bankrupt the miners' health and pension funds.

Contract extensions are unknown in the coal industry. Thus a strike probably cannot be avoided unless agreement is reached by Nov. 26, allowing 10 days for rank-and-file ratification prior to Dec. 6.

Talks broke down two weeks ago when the employers balked at a union attempt to limit their discussion to health and pension funds. The funds were depleted by lost revenue during a recent rash of wildcat strikes.

Union officials are reported to have asked the employers to save these funds with stepped-up contributions. In exchange, according to sources, the companies are seeking to impose absentee penalties on miners who join wildcat strikes.

Miller's aides, meanwhile, reported the union has proposed establishing separate health and pension funds for union miners in the West, who are not covered by the contract with the coal operators.

Miller made the offer Sunday in talks with Gulf Oil Corp.'s Pittsburgh and Midway firm in Denver — one of nine western coal firms that negotiate separate contracts with the UMW.

A separate health and pension fund would appeal to western miners, who were angered earlier this year when the eastern wildcats — centered primarily in West Virginia — caused all union miners to suffer reduced benefits.

Official Records

Marriage License Applications
 Billy Dean Wilborn, 35, and Carolyn Sue Dunlap, 28, both of Lubbock.
 Walter Aiven Olson, 37, and Rose Ella Holst, 39, both of Lubbock.
 Roger William Cockrell, 18, and Donna Jamie Shobert, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Douglas Kent Hodel, 25, and Johni Karol Liz Lawson, 22, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Ruth D. Miller, application by G. W. Ramsel, applicant, for probate of will as a muniment of title.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Anna Louise McBride and James V. McBride, suit for divorce.
 Rita Thompson and Frank Thompson Jr., suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Marcia G. McDonald against Zelma Adair, suit on collision.
 Juana Garcia against Anthony Rodney Boykin and Frank McGlaun, suit for damages.
 Robert Lee McGrew against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Richard Glenn Jones against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

22ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Sylvia Sexton against The Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York, set aside.

10TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Kathryn W. Hackfield and H. Scott Hackfield, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
 Sandra Kay Mauldin Tarkenton and Richard Brian Tarkenton.
 Darrell Tipton and Denise Tipton.
 Delores Dianna Qualls and Larry Dale Qualls.

Joe Macias and Maria Macias. Beverly Beaty and Joe Beaty.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 James G. Wikerson and wife to Willie E. Laster and wife, 25 A of NW/4 Section 6, Block S.

Old Town Inc. to Robert Randolph Neugebauer and wife, Lot 460, Quaker Heights.
 Willie E. Laster and wife to Ellwood Ellis and wife, Lot 52, Buena Casas.
 H. Mitt Bullard and wife to Guin Peters and wife, Lot 207 Oakwood.

Michael J. King and wife to Leroy V. Berry and wife, Lot 12, Oak Park.
 Michael J. King and wife to Leroy V. Berry and wife, Lot 12, Oak Park.

State Savi & Loan Association to Carroll E. Meeker, Lot 42, Woodland Park.
 Madeline C. Thiery to Doreen J. Hutton, Lot 67, Willowick.

Roger V. Battistoni Inc., to A.M. Strickland and wife, Lot 584, Farrar Estates.
 William J. Estes and wife to Royce A. Blackburn and wife, Lot 146, Park Lorraine.
 Josephine Ballenger to C.R. Ballenger, Lot 19, Bender Terrace.

Herbert W. Smith to Nadim Waldine, Lot 303-N Replat of 303 Midway Park.
 Carolyn Yelverton Whitney and others to Marjorie W. Yelverton, Lots 9, 10, Block 1, Westlawn.

Marjorie W. Yelverton, Ind., to Marjorie W. Yelverton, Lots 9, 10, Block 1, Westlawn.
 Brickwood Homes Inc. to Kevin M. Grady and wife, Lot 237, Spanish Oaks.

Guy N. Gentry and wife to Leroy Hugo Hilbrand and wife, 2 tracts of S. part of E 100 A of W 300 A of Section 63, Block S.
 M. DeWayne Grimes and wife to J.H. Workman, Lot 16, Block 5, Evans.

Terry Lee Reynolds and wife to Jerry W. Karr, W 60', Lot 9, Block 12, Forrest Heights.
 Wagonsheel Investments to Glenn W. Duncan Jr., Lot 443, Raintree.
 Dennis James Tharpe and wife to Weldon Talley and wife, lot 52, Quaker Heights.

Elbert G. Babb Jr. and wife to David L. Holland, Lot 26, Replat Block 22, Lyndale Acres.
 Roger V. Battistoni Inc. to Charles Woods and wife, Lot 652, Farrar Estates.
 Paul R. Beach to Billy Jack Bains, E. 2, Lot 12, Block 10, Robert Neill Heights.
 M.N. McKaughan to Shirley Blakely, E. 2 NE, 4 Section 11, Block RG.
 Maurine Bailey Gressett and others, est. H.W. Bailey, to Marvin Elliott Bailey, spaces 3, 4, Lot 92, Section C, Resthaven Memorial Park.
 Faith Temple of Lubbock to Seldon or Louetta Price, Lot 117, Farrar Mesa.

Walter Kent Rabon and wife to Richard L. Arnold and wife, Lot 301, Raintree.

Johnny Crabtree and wife to John A. Kennedy and wife, Lot 754, Broadmoor.
 Kenneth Ray White Ind. Exec. to F.F. Foster, 1.133 A of SW/4 Section 70, Block A.

First National Bank of Dallas, Giles W. Dalby Ind. Exec., to Kathleen Riley Dalby, Lot 2, W 3', Lot 1, Tanglewood.
 Jimmy R. Holloway and wife to R.C. Strong, Lots 12, 13, Block 6, James Heights.

W. Porter Garrett to John W. Nelson and wife, Lot 10, Block 85, Overton.
 Minnie Lee Garrett of John W. Nelson and wife, Lot 11, Block 85, Overton.

Walter L. Calvert Jr. to Marjorie Calvert, Lot 400, Melonie Park.
 Don Roach and wife to Robert Gregory Lowrance, Lot 7, Block 7, Sunset Heights.

Julio A. Trevino and wife to Alfredo Todd and wife, Lots 13, 14, Maddox.
 Don Odell Jones and wife to Jerry M. Lee, Lot 137, Bacon Heights.

Jerry M. Lee to Don Odell Jones and wife, Lot 290, Spanish Oaks.
 Georgia W. Dings to Larry Paul Ray and wife, E 35', Lot 17, all Lot 18, Block 9, Highland Park.
 Bob M. Simpson to Max Zamorano Jr. and wife, Lot 38, West Wind.

Papalote Devel. to Calvin Brunken, Tracts 49 & 50 of Papalote Estates of NW/4 Section 30, Block AK.
 J.D. Hodges and wife to Robert L. Marquan, Lot 10, Block 3, Belmont Place.
 Robert L. Marquan to Toni Lynn Huckaby, Lot 10, Block 3, Belmont Pl.

Robert A. Sircy Sr. and wife to James D. Borthwick and wife, Lot 560, Broadmoor.
 David Vega and wife to Richard Bowers, D'Ann C. Revel, Lot 24, Block 20, Park Addition.

Norman Hargis Inc., to William C. Lewis and wife, Lot 365, Quaker Heights.
 Robert G. Smith and wife to Jack B. Hamilton II and wife, Lot 74, Bacon Heights.

Sid Shavor to Richard S. Moore, Lot 16, Block 64, Highland Heights.
 Norris Thompson to Lewis Edward Arrington and wife, E/2, Lot 3, Block 4, Robert Neill Heights.
 Owen R. Houston and wife to Milton Dale Gamble and wife, Lot 148, 149, 150, Lakeview Heights.
 Charles A. McDonald Jr. and others to Vera, Belle Graves McDonald, Lots 6, 7, Block 11, Clayton Carter.
 Republic Housing Capital Corp. to H.L. Gerren, Lot 17, Block 3, Rhyne Simpson Quirt Ave.



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Court Upholds Lubbock's Tax Evaluation System

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In a case without precedent in Texas, a state appeals court has upheld Lubbock's four-year cycle of re-evaluating taxable property.

Such a system, with each quadrant of the city reappraised every four years, may have some flaws, but it does not constitute "intentional discrimination" against any particular taxpayers, the 11th District Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland said.

The six-page ruling, signed by Associate Justice Esco Walter, is considered a landmark. Though most big cities re-evaluate property on a rotating basis, this is the first time a cyclical reappraisal pro-

gram had been challenged at the state level in Texas.

Plaintiffs in the case have indicated they may appeal the Eastland judges' decision to the Texas Supreme Court, according to Jim Brewster, civil trial attorney for the City of Lubbock.

The case grew out of a tax lawsuit filed in Lubbock's 140th District Court in 1975 by Brunken Toyota, Pollard Friendly Ford and Don Crow Chevrolet.

Among other things, they questioned the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District's "selective re-evaluation of certain segments of the community" for individual tax years.

In any given year, they said, when one quadrant of the city is reappraised "with-

out a corresponding adjustment in the values of other segments of the community," some property owners end up paying a disproportionate share of taxes.

The district court found in favor of the city-school tax office. The car dealers then appealed the initial ruling. The case was argued before the state civil appeals court in September.

In its decision, the state appeals court said it found "no merit" in the car companies' charges. The court based the opinion on several considerations.

"Although the issue has not been passed upon in Texas, other jurisdictions have approved cycle reassessment programs," the court said.

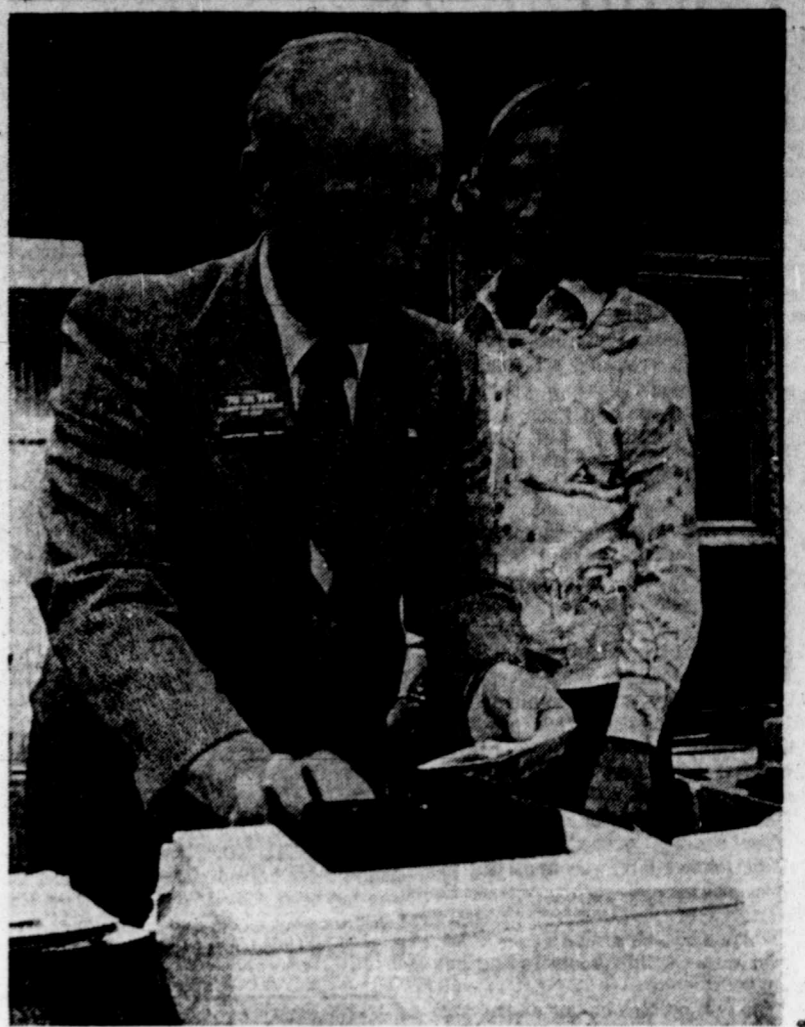
"An early United States Supreme Court case established the burden to be met by the party complaining of a reappraisal

In the same way, the Lubbock auto dealers also have failed to prove intentional discrimination by the city-school tax office, the civil appeals court said.

The court's ruling noted that city-school tax officials "had adopted a continuing program of re-evaluation of properties in good faith and with available personnel whereby a certain section of the taxing units is re-evaluated on an annual basis and in rotation without discrimination."

"The defendants contend that they made an honest effort to equalize all properties which time, ability and circumstances would permit." The civil appeals judges seemed to agree with that contention.

City-school tax officials say their staggered reappraisal system averages out for



ADDING UP DONATIONS—Reese Grubbs, vice president of Plains National Bank, totals up \$11,247.14 in donations to the Johnny Turner Jr. Memorial Fund, as Marie Respondek, one of a group of mothers who started the fund, looks on. The money will help the Turner family defray funeral and personal expenses following after the 6-year-old boy was allegedly kidnapped and was later found dead in a canyon near Slaton. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

B Local Family News **METRO**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, November 9, 1977

program. The court said in order to support a claim of discrimination, it must be shown there was an 'intentional' violation of the principle of uniformity by the taxing authorities," the appeals judges said.

They noted that cyclical reappraisal programs have been upheld in such states as Alabama, New Mexico and Washington because plaintiffs there "failed to demonstrate any intentional or systematic discrimination" by tax officials.

the overwhelming majority of property owners over a four-year period. "For two years you're ahead of everybody (on up-to-date assessments), and for two years you're behind," Brewster said.

If they had lost the case, tax officials said they would have had to double their staff to handle citywide re-evaluations annually.

The state appeals court said that as long as Lubbock consistently applies the four-year reappraisal program, doing one quadrant of the city every four years, the system is okay.

Not only will tax valuations for property owners even

out over the four-year period, but differences in tax assessments should not be all that great within a given year, the court indicated.

The court added, "It is well settled in Texas and other jurisdictions that exact uniformity and equality of taxation is virtually impossible to achieve and an unattainable ideal."

Airlines Expecting Passenger Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. airline passenger traffic is heading for a record year in 1977, an official of the Air Transport Association said Tuesday.

Dr. George W. James, a senior vice president, forecast a 6 percent to 7 percent increase from the record 223 million passengers that the nation's airlines carried on domestic and international flights in 1976.

James told the Washington Society of Investment Analysts that in the first nine months of 1977 U.S. airlines carried 11 million more passengers and logged nine billion more passenger miles than in the same period last year.

He also said that during the first three quarters of the year the carriers handled 120 million more tons of cargo than in the same period in 1976. He predicted cargo traffic also would reach a record in 1977.

James said the airlines had earnings in 1976 of \$563 million on \$17.5 billion of revenues and he forecast that 1977 would see operating revenues of more than \$19 billion, with earnings of more than \$600 million.

He said that despite the fact airline earnings are improving "they are still inadequate to meet future airline capital requirements of \$60 billion in the 1980s."



CAN DO — Staff Sgts. John Curl and John Leard of Reese Air Force Base add to the stash of cans in a depository almost full enough to be turned into funds for the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron's Christmas party for the Children's Home of Lubbock. (Staff Photo)

RAFB Santas Planning Party For Children

Santas in green fatigues are roaming the range around Reese Air Force Base nowadays, scavenging aluminum cans to turn into a Christmas party for the Children's Home of Lubbock.

Armed with a long stick with a nail in the end, members of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron are scouring the area trying to amass enough cans to finance as big a party as possible for the home's youngsters.

It takes 24 cans to make a pound of aluminum. Each pound brings 17 cents, so spare time hours are filled with a lot of hunting around Reese and Lubbock apartment complexes with manager permission.

"We want to throw them a party at the base and show them around," said T. Sgt. Frank Sharpe, who came up with the idea.

Whether the party will include a Santa and a gift pack depends on how many cans get tossed into receptacles placed about the base and rounded up on weekend hunts.

Donations from Lubbock businesses and organizations are making the number of cans needed for the occasion fewer and fewer, but the off-duty safaris still are necessary to assure a party with all the yule trimmings.

Helping Sharpe out with most of the can-collecting chore are Sgt. Mike Wimberly of Wichita Falls, S. Sgt. John Curl of California and S. Sgt. John Leard of Tennessee.





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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I was leafing through a magazine the other day when my eyes fell upon a full-page ad of a potato with two eyes, a mouth, and two little gloved hands saying, "I AM NOT FATTENING."

I wanted to believe the little devil. He seemed so sincere. Besides, I never met a potato I didn't like. It occurred to me that lately a lot of foods have been fighting back at ugly publicity.

Health enthusiasts have made me uptight over milk products, paranoid over sugar, and a couple of weeks ago I ate a fluted doughnut and felt so guilty I established a Weight Watchers Scholarship in my name.

If more carbohydrates would take a stand, it would certainly make it easier for those of us who are weak and motivated by your basic hunger.

I went to lunch the other week with my friend, Ellie, who gives me a royal pain with her dieting. When my hamburger came with a mound of French fries, I thought she'd break out into a rash.

"Ah...ah...ah...naughty...naughty!" "You are wrong," I said. "Carbohydrates offer you important vitamins and minerals such as Vitamin C, B6 and Niacin."

"Where did you hear that?" "On Merv Griffin's Salute To Starches night."

"You're lying. You do that all the time to get out of dieting."

"That's not true. I always buy dietary bread."

"And put gravy on it."

"I ate a carrot stick last week."

"With two pounds of dip on the end of it."

"Didn't I buy a whole box of caramel appetite killers?"

"And melted them to put over your ice cream."

"Why would a potato lie to you? What's in it for them?" Addressing the potatoes I asked, "Have we ever met before?"

"I think you've popped your cork," said Ellie.

"No, I want to pursue this. Why would some strange potato single me out to deceive me?"

"I can see you are not motivated to being thin."

"That's all you know," I said opening my purse and sanctimoniously popping a small artificial sweetener pill into my cappuccino.

Hopefully the potato ad is a trend. I mean if you can't trust a chocolate éclair looking you in the eye and saying, "I am not a crook," whom can you trust?

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EASTER SEAL MONTH — By proclamation of Mayor Roy Bass November and December have been declared Easter Seal months. Former Gov. Preston Smith, left, who has been named West Texas Area Honorary Chairman and Mrs. Bill Cantrell, board member of the Lung Association examine the proclamation during the Friday kick-off luncheon of the Christmas Seal Campaign. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Claude and I have been married six years. We have spent every Thanksgiving with his parents. I am one of five children. We are all married. My sisters and brothers and their husbands and wives always spend this holiday with Mom and Dad. Each one brings something — the turkey and dressing, the salad, the sweet potato marshmallow casserole, the freshly baked rolls and butter, the cranberry mold and the dessert. All Mom has to do is set the table.

Thanksgiving at in-laws' is not a family affair, it's a social event. They invite business associates, bridge players and golf buddies. They start with cocktails at 5 p.m. and two hours later everyone is bombed. They stagger to the buffet table, no prayers are offered — not a word of Thanksgiving. It might as be the Fourth of July.

I should tell you, Ann, my folks are in

their 70's and Claude's folks are 52. Without my coming right out and saying it, you know what I am thinking.

Last year I came home with a splitting headache. I told Claude next year I was going to my folks' place and he could go to his. But married people belong together on holidays and I can't bring myself to do it. Please give me some advice, Ann. — Plymouth Rocked

Dear Rocked: Where do you spend Christmas? Many couples who have this problem alternate — or make some sort of compromise.

This year I feel you have the right to tell Claude you are going to your parents' for Thanksgiving dinner — with or without him. Then do it. From your description of what goes on at HIS parents' home, I doubt that you would be missed.

Dear Ann, I'm still boggled by the woman who said she had sex approximately 10,000 times in the past 25 years. She needs a computer instead of a calculator. The gal must be programmed.

According to my figures, it averages out to 400 times a year or 7.68 times a week, for a quarter of a century — without a let-up.

What does her pig of a husband do for a living? Maybe he prints money in the basement. I can't imagine his having enough energy for an honest to goodness job.

My eyes bugged when she said she was bored silly, his love-making was lousy and she was ready for a "Total Man." After 10,100 trips, what she needs is a "Total Overhaul." — Also Good At Arithmetic

Dear Also: Maybe not. The woman may be so uninvolved it's almost as if she's not present. The quality, intensity and duration of love-making varies so widely, it's crazy to speculate on what goes on behind closed doors.

Dear Ann Landers: A man I'll call Len asked me to marry him two years ago. We both had previous bad marriages and felt we had learned enough from our failures to make a good life together.

The marriage has been postponed for the third time. First he broke his arm, then he lost his hearing (temporarily) — nothing serious, it returned in a few days. Last week, only five days before the big day his mother was taken to the hospital with "a stomach problem." Len insists on a postponement. Any advice? — 8-Ball

Dear 8: Len's subconscious and his

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, November 9, 1977

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Veneral disease has always been a problem about which folks knew little and spoke less. So I am a bit encouraged to see letters from my readers asking intelligent questions about it. It gets it out of the dark corners. Here are just two.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why do some people have positive or "false-positive" blood tests results year after year? My blood always shows spirochetes, but they are not active. — V.R.

When germs enter the body they stir up production of antibodies that show up in the blood tests. But it is well to know that other disorders can produce similar substances (they're called reagins) that give the so-called false-positive result. I'm thinking of infections such as a cold or rheumatoid arthritis. There are other

symptoms of syphilis to confirm its presence. As to your blood always showing spirochetes, don't be too sure. In most instances the germ disappears. In others some may remain and be detected in lymph nodes or spinal fluid.

False-positive conditions usually disappear within three months, and another test provides reliable results. If the reading persists it is wise to find the cause of infection or have more detailed blood tests for syphilis. Remember, too, that even with adequate treatment a positive blood test may persist for a long time. The negative result usually occurs in about a year.

While V.R. is concerned with false-positive results, the next writer is worried about what she fears are "false-negative" ones. She writes:

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have seen several doctors and all my tests have been negative. But I still feel I have V.D. You say that even if V.D. does not show up in blood tests you can still have it. I can't convince anyone I do, but my body has told me so in many ways. If the usual tests are negative is there any way a person can prove he does have V.D.? — J.R.

You seem to have an obsession about this matter. At least you are hard to convince. And you don't say how your body is "telling" you things your doctors aren't.

If you are speaking of syphilis, the negative blood tests and the absence of other obvious symptoms, such as fever and body rash, should be enough to convince you. If you are speaking of gonorrhea, the absence of discharge and the results of tests should be equally convincing.

Even a discharge is not necessarily indicative of V.D. Penis discharge, too, can

mean infection by a non-VD germ. The standard tests are usually sufficient, but other, more sensitive ones are available.

Why not relax and accept the evidence your doctors are giving you. Report your symptoms and get treatment for whatever is causing them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I wonder if you can tell me if I'm being silly or way off base. I don't mind my wrinkles, but this over-supply of eyelids is driving me crazy. They sag so much that I never appear to have my eyes open. That isn't too bad, but when the new lashes grow out at the corners they end up irritating my eyes. My real question is: can this excess skin be removed? If it can be done, what length of time must one be confined afterwards? Otherwise I am 54 and in revoltingly good health, according to my last physical. — Mrs. P.K.

Some sagging is to be expected with age, but yours seems to be out of the ordinary. A plastic surgeon can remove excess skin fold.

I can't predict the length of recovery time. It may require only a couple of days in the hospital. If there is any discoloration a few more days of confinement may be necessary. The surgeon will discuss this with you in detail.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are moles ever malignant? — J.K.

Rarely. Interestingly enough, I have actually seen figures on the odds, released in a report by the American Medical Association. I dug it out for you. I don't know who did the counting, but someone has estimated that there are about four billion nevi (moles) in the U.S. That compares with 7,000 cases of malignant nevi. So the odds that a mole is malignant, according to the study, are about 500,000 to 1 against. Changes in color or size of a mole should be reported however.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have what the doctor calls "drop foot." What causes it, and will I ever get over it? I am receiving therapy for it. — Mrs. E.L.A.

Foot drop is pretty descriptive, a dropping or dragging of the foot on walking. The causes vary, but there is always some damage to either muscles or nerves serving the foot.

Heavy metal poisoning, as from arsenic or lead, can cause it. So can a spinal disc disorder that affects the nerve in the leg, or a hereditary disorder called peroneal muscular atrophy. The peroneal muscle is a small one in the lower leg.

Foot drop has been reported to result from a strict weight loss diet — a matter of malnutrition. Returning to a normal diet with vitamin supplements may improve things.

Except where the drop originates with either the diet or the disc disturbance, there is no specific treatment to help, except therapy to keep the foot muscles toned up as best possible.

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JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH
 ♠ K 9
 ♥ K J 10 9
 ♦ Q 10
 ♣ A 10 8 4 3

WEST
 ♠ J 8 6 3
 ♥ 4 2
 ♦ 7 6 5 3
 ♣ K Q J

EAST
 ♠ A 10 5 2
 ♥ 7 6 5
 ♦ 9 8 4
 ♣ 9 6 5

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ Q 7 4
 ♥ A Q 8 3
 ♦ A K J 2
 ♣ 7 2

Both vulnerable
 West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥
 Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠
 Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 N.T.
 Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♥
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — K ♠

I thought that his partner's five spot might have been high from five-deuce.

Anyway West continued with the queen of clubs and it was all over but the wrap-up. Schroeder ruffed a third club to set up two clubs in three leads to leave one in dummy, discarded two of his spades on long clubs and both dummy's spades on long diamonds and ruffed his last spade with dummy's last trump.

At the other table the Swiss stopped at a normal four hearts and made the normal five odd.

ASK THE JACOBY'S

A Delaware reader wants to know what we bid with:

♠ J ♥ xxx ♦ AKQxxx ♣ xxx

The bidding has gone one club by our partner. One spade to our right, two diamonds by us, two spades to our left, pass, pass.

We bid three diamonds and hope that our partner will be able to try three no-trump.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

Dirk Schroeder of Germany made cheese out of his Swiss opponents with some daring bidding and play on today's hand.

His fancy two-spade bid started the ball rolling and when he proceeded on to the heart slam the Swiss West could find no better lead than the king of clubs.

Schroeder ducked in dummy and false-carded with his seven spot so that West

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MRS. WILLIAM W. BAIRD

ASOL Director Conducts Seminar

Mrs. William W. Baird of Milwaukee, Wis., will conduct a seminar Friday for the Lubbock Symphony Board of Directors and the Symphony Guild Board and members. Entitled "How to Keep Your Symphony Sound."

Mrs. Baird, a National Director of the American Symphony Orchestra League (ASOL), will share with the Lubbock Symphony Board and Guild the knowledge she has gained in her visits to orchestras and cities all over the United States.

Beginning with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast in the Lubbock Women's Club, Mrs. Baird will speak to the Symphony Board of Directors. At 9:45 a.m. she will conduct

workshops and how to sessions for members of the Guild Board and interested Guild Members. She will be guest of honor at a 11:30 a.m. Symphony Guild luncheon in the Lubbock Women's Club. Gail Barber, harpist, will entertain at the luncheon. More workshops are scheduled for the afternoon.

Mrs. Baird has been instrumental in producing a TV special of the Milwaukee Symphony which has resulted in sold out seasons. She is past president of the Women's Council of ASOL, past president of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestras. She is a member of the National Committee — Advocates for the Arts, and serves on numerous boards connected with the arts. She earned a B.S. in Music Education and has been presented the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs Citation for Distinguished Service in the field of the performing arts.

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 Fresh rosemary growing in a pot on your window sill? Sprigs of it are a delicious addition to pork.

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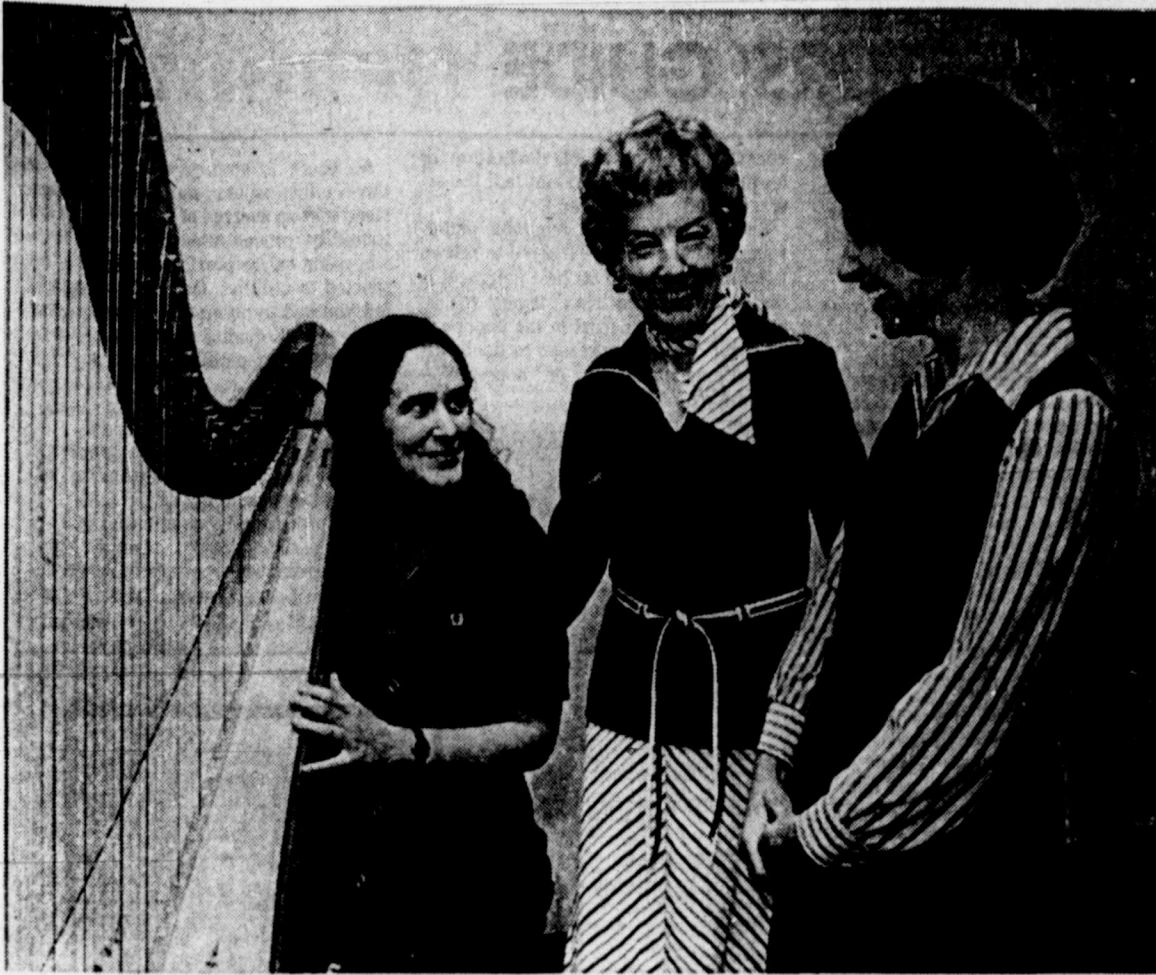
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FALL LUNCHEON — The Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association will hold its fall luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club. Carla Scaletti, harpist, will present a program entitled "String To The Stars." From left are: Miss Scaletti; Nell Oldham, program Chairman and Jan Cummings, hostess chairman.



Hints from Heloise

Flash!
I just got a brainstorm and am taking my own advice and writing to Heloise. Know what I have been using to steam my vegetables in? A baby bottle sterilizer.

Yep, you read that right. A friend was moving and was going to throw it away or toss it into the Goodwill box and I said, "Charity starts at home." It was too good to toss so I took it to my house, with no intentions of using it for its original purpose (sorry, Mom, not yet).

When I fix fresh vegetables, or frozen for that matter, I steam them. The baby bottle sterilizer is absolutely perfect. The little steamer basket fits in the bottom and spreads almost all the way out so it holds a lot more vegetables.

One of my favorite meals is a combination of a few different fresh vegetables and maybe a little cheese or a hard-boiled egg.

Well, using this oversized pot, I can layer all the vegetables in one basket. I usually put the things that take longer to cook on the bottom, such as broccoli and carrots, then put squash or celery and maybe a few mushrooms on top.

It is super-duper and talk about a quick meal in one. I think that baby sterilizer has given me more good use than my friend (more varied anyway).

It is also great for cooking spaghetti, pasta and noodles. They have lots of room to bubble around.

Put your things to good use. Give them a second look and see if there isn't something else they can be used for.

Imagination and conversation are the name of the game. — Heloise II

Dear Heloise:
Many people are on such tight budgets now that our little church guild has a magazine exchange once a month.

So as not to mar the front of the magazine, we tear off a tiny corner on the top of the back cover for the first reader.

The second reader tears a tiny piece off the bottom corner, again on the back cover. The third tears off the corner of the last page, etc.

It's wonderful to get a magazine that you wouldn't ordinarily buy, plus the fact some of the ladies and we have become much closer friends just by discussing articles. — Evelyn and Beth

Wonderful for good people like you to share. Come back into this column anytime.

Will wait patiently for your next letter. Just write to me. — Love, Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I don't know how many times I've stood in front of my preheated oven trying to rearrange the racks with all the precious heat rolling out and melting my mascara.

Be sure to check the racks in your oven before you preheat to make certain they are at the correct level for the goodies you're baking.

No need to even use a hot pad to make changes! — Karen Shoemaker

Dear Heloise:
For those flannel-backed plastic tablecloths with cigarette burns and knife cuts, make flower decals or your own designs out of the plastic type tape in a color to match your tablecloth and place over the damaged areas.

Gives a new look to an old one. — R.D.

Dear Heloise:
I have a little metal container I use to melt butter in.

I set this on top of my waffle iron while it is warming up and while the waffles are cooking.

It melts the butter faster and easier than trying to balance it on a stove top burner. — Sara J. Gallagher

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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Catalogues Herald Christmas Season

By BETTY YARMON
Women's News Service

With the Christmas gift-giving season coming up, you will find that shopping by catalogue is bigger and better than ever this year, and that you can buy some of the nation's foremost names — like Tiffany, Cartier, and Gucci — without having to spend an arm and a leg.

It's understandable why in general those who put out these catalogues charge you a modest sum for them — a dollar or two is average — although sometimes that charge is returned to you with your first purchase. These catalogues are so beautifully and expensively put together that the companies would surely go broke if they were to offer them free to all comers.

The catalogues break down into several categories. First there are those put out by department and specialty stores. For example, Neiman-Marcus, which for years has put out one of the most widely publicized Christmas catalogues, this year features his-and-her urban windmills, at \$16,000 each without installation, and an original Raoul Dufy painting offered at \$18,000. The catalogue, costing \$2, is available at P.O. Box 2968, Dallas, Texas 75221.

Other stores with catalogues include: I. Magnin, whose "Reflections" catalogue costs \$2, reached at P.O. Box 7657, Dept. W., San Francisco, Calif. 94120; Bergdorf-Goodman, with a year's worth of catalogues offered for \$2, and reached at Customer Service Dept. 754, Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019; and The Denver, with a \$1 catalogue, at Box 1560, Denver, Colo. 80201.

Among the stores offering catalogues with jewelry, glassware, silver, and china: Tiffany, write to the Correspondence Dept. 57th St. and Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, or to branch stores in San Francisco, Beverly Hills, Houston, Chicago, or Atlanta, for its new 180-page section featuring items from its Paris shop,

at \$3, through Jean Wainwright, 653 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022; and Shreve, Crump & Low, at 330 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116, for a catalogue costing \$1.

Among stores offering leather goods — luggage, handbags, wallets, belts, as well as boots and shoes — are Gucci, through Customer Service, 2 E. 54th St., New York, N.Y. 10022, or at its stores elsewhere in the United States, for a catalogue costing \$5 that is refunded with purchases over \$50; and Mark Cross, whose free catalogue is offered at 645 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, or at its stores in Bel Harbour, Fla., Troy, Mich., San Francisco, and Atlanta.

Art is big this year. New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art (Box 255, Gracie Station, New York, N.Y. 10028), has a free catalogue offering glass, silver, ceramics, needlepoint, calendars, etc., with members getting a 25 per cent discount. Boston's Museum of Fine Arts (write The Museum Shop, Dept. W-2, P.O. Box 3, Boston, Mass. 02112) offers a catalogue for 50 cents, featuring gifts from Egyptian artifacts to Japanese scrolls. A company called Museum Collection at Dept.

W. 140 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830, has a catalogue for \$1 that features replicas from authentic collections in museums all over the United States.

On top of catalogues such as these, you will find more and more holiday catalogues form stores in your own city. And in all, gifts are available for as little as a few dollars — Tiffany has a plate, for example, costing \$2.50 — all the way to items running into the thousands, like the one-of-a-kind Russian sable coat offered by Bergdorf-Goodman at \$60,000.

If you do decide to do your gift-buying for the holidays by mail through catalogues, here are a few hints to follow:

— Don't wait till the last minute to mail in your order, but do so at least a month before Christmas, to assure delivery in time. Check if the catalogue explicitly guarantees delivery for the holidays.

— Make sure you include such crucial information as name and address, and how you want your name to be included so the recipient knows from whom the gift has come.

— Don't order simply on the basis of a photo of the merchandise — no matter how beautiful — but check size, color, dimensions, etc.

— Don't enclose cash. Pay rather by credit card number, check or money order, so that you have a record in the event something goes awry.

Student Does Good Detective Work

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (WNS) — Sophie Veling, 12, did a piece of detection worthy of Sherlock Holmes when students were asked to write papers on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's literary works as part of their English-language course. "The author was not as accurate as his detective Holmes," she wrote, then pointed out that in "The Sign of the Four": Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wrote that Dr. Watson had received a war wound in the leg. "But in 'A Study in Scarlet' the wound had moved to the shoulder," she said.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I'm retired with a substantial part of my income coming from municipal bond investments. My money is invested in individual bonds, unit trusts and a municipal bond mutual fund. I've discovered that the mutual fund income varies almost month to month. I feel I would do better buying individual issues and holding control myself.

A. You've listed the three different methods of investing in tax-exempt bonds. Each method has its pluses and minuses.

Individual ownership, in truth, gives you control. But it also imposes the problems of selecting bonds, safekeeping them, clipping coupons, watching maturities, etc.

The unit trust takes care of the selection, the safekeeping, all bookkeeping. All you need do is deposit your monthly check. Minus: It costs you somewhere between 3 1/2 to 4 percent to get in, nothing thereafter. And, of course, you don't have control.

Many municipal bond mutual ("managed") funds may be bought without paying commissions (No-load). However, there is a continuing management fee which may run from around 1/2 to 1 percent annually. Income — as you have noted — varies because the portfolio is not constant. Bonds are bought and sold, according to the best judgment of the managers.

The unit trust is designed primarily for long-term, generous income. The man-

aged (mutual) municipal fund is shorter-term in orientation and is designed to keep your investment in step with current money market changes. Income is likely to be a bit less than from the unit trust.

You "pays your money and takes your choice."

Q. We are considering the purchase of two small first mortgages from a reliable broker. Our son-in-law can check titles and knows the broker.

A. I don't know the mortgages or the broker. If you're getting sound information, proceed.

Q. I will soon inherit a \$400,000 estate of stocks and bonds. My bank says it can't help and urges me to "go slow" on turning over the money. I know nothing about securities.

A. I second that motion. However, there's no way for me to make any comment unless you list what securities you are getting and what you, as an individual — age, income, family responsibilities, goals — need.

I cannot recommend advisory services.

Q. I wish you'd warn investors — especially elderly ones in this retirement area — against buying just any charitable or religious institution bonds. We've had stories of small churches being influenced to issue large amounts of bonds the church can't possibly service.

A. I can't pass judgment on church or

educational or charitable institution or hospital bonds. (And I doubt that the average elderly investor can.)

But I can say this: A reputable underwriting banker will NOT agree to sell an issue to the public if its best judgment is that the institution can't support the issue. So place your trust in the underwriter. And if you have reason to doubt his reputation, judgment or honesty — STAY AWAY!

Q. I have some stock which pays me 14 percent and...

A. Show me!

Q. I recently retired with \$26,000 in company stock acquired in a profit-sharing plan. We sold it all and our broker is now suggesting we put it into three utility stocks.

A. There is nothing wrong with the three utility stocks, but I don't understand why an average of more than \$8,000 should be concentrated in one issue. Or why your entire portfolio should be restricted to utilities. Or why, in fact, you felt you had to dump all of your original stock — "A" quality growth issue yielding more than 5 percent.

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.

Heartline

(HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies but a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included with the request. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)

HEARTLINE: Are railroad retirement benefits taxable? — N.R.

A Regular railroad retirement and survivor annuities and lump-sum benefits are not subject to federal or state income taxes and should not be listed on your tax return. On the other hand, supplemental employee annuities paid under the Railroad Retirement Act must be included along with other taxable incomes on your federal income tax return. The Railroad Retirement Board will send annuitants a form early in 1978 that shows the total amount of supplemental annuity payments received in 1977. However, supplemental annuity are, in the opinion of the board's legal bureau, considered exempt from state income taxes.

HEARTLINE: I am 53 years old and have never worked. I was recently divorced after a 31-year marriage. My former husband is 56 years old and has remarried. I have several questions:

1. Will I be eligible to collect wife's benefits from Social Security on his work record at age 62 if he retires at 65?
2. Would it be to my advantage to wait until I am 65?
3. Will I be entitled to widow's Social Security upon his death?
4. What portion of his benefits am I entitled to?
5. Will I lose my widow's benefits if I should remarry? — C.M.

A. When your ex-husband retires you are eligible for wife's benefits as early as 62 because your marriage lasted more than 20 years. You have to decide whether to draw then or wait until you are 65. Consider the following factors:

1. If you start drawing benefits at 62, you are receiving three additional years of income from Social Security, but this income should be less yearly than if you waited until 65.
2. If you wait until 65 to draw Social Security, you would receive full benefits, but the money you lose during the three

years you did not draw benefits will take approximately 12 years of drawing to regain. This is based strictly on income from Social Security.

3. You must decide if a reduced Social Security rate will be sufficient to meet your present and future monetary needs or if the full benefit will be necessary. You should be entitled to Social Security widow's benefits upon your ex-husband's death. As a widow, you are entitled to a percentage of your deceased ex-husband's Social Security benefit. The amount depends on your age when you start drawing your benefits. If you draw Social Security widow's benefits before age 65, your benefits are reduced 19/40 of one per cent per month for each month prior to age 65 that you begin drawing benefits.

If you decide to remarry while drawing Social Security widow's benefits, they would be reduced. The effect on your widow's benefits would depend on your age when you marry.

To conserve water, wait until there is a full load before washing laundry, or use a lower water-level setting.

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. Get lost, lady (1)
2. Hirsute Titania (2)
3. Active old tin car (2)
4. Telegraph inventor's equines (2)
5. Persian rug bug (2)
6. Canadian leader's credits (2)
7. Refusing to change cartridge tapes (3)

Thanks and \$10 to Thomas Patterson of Babylon, NY for #5. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Airline Gets Okay To Quit Abilene Route

The Texas Aeronautics Commission has given Chaparral Airlines tentative approval to suspend its flight service between Lubbock and Abilene.

The TAC said persons objecting to the order have 15 days from its effective date, Monday, to show cause why the ruling should not become final.

In issuing the tentative order Monday, the TAC said it agreed with Chaparral that service between Abilene and Lubbock "has proved to be economically unsound and unprofitable" because passengers and freight carried since Sept. 15, 1976, have been "insufficient to create revenue which would justify the continuance" of the flights.

The TAC said Chaparral had only a 23.34 percent load factor on the Lubbock-Abilene service between Sept. and Oct. 31, 1977 — "substantially lower" than the 42 percent load factor necessary for the airline to break even on the route.

Average monthly direct operating expenses for the route were \$4,164, while revenue was only \$3,041 and \$2,500 in September and October this year respectively, the order noted.

Termination of the flights will cut off direct flights to Abilene and connecting service to San Angelo for Lubbock passengers.

The TAC gave Chaparral permission to reinstate the service if it becomes economically feasible in the future.

If no objections to the order are filed, further procedural steps will be deemed as waived and the TAC will enter a final order along the lines of its tentative ones, it said.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible.

12 Well, I would like to say much more, but I don't want to say it in this letter, for I hope to come to see you soon and then we can talk over these things together and have a joyous time.

13 Greetings from the children of your sister—another choice child of God.

III JOHN Sincerely, John

CHAPTER I

1 From: John, the Elder. To: Dear Gaius, whom I truly love.

2 Dear friend, I am praying that all is well with you and that your body is as healthy as I know your soul is.

3 Some of the brothers traveling by have made me very happy by telling me that your life stays clean and true, and that you are living by the standards of the Gospel.

4 I could have no greater joy than to hear such things about my children.

5 Dear friend, you are doing a good work for God in taking care of the traveling teachers and missionaries who are passing through.

6 They have told the church here of your friendship and your loving

deeds. I am glad when you send them on their way with a generous gift.

7 For they are traveling for the Lord, and take neither food, clothing, shelter, nor money from those who are not Christians, even though they have preached to them.

8 So we ourselves should take care of them in order that we may become partners with them in the Lord's work.

9 I sent a brief letter to the church about this, but proud Diotrephes, who loves to push himself forward as the leader of the Christians there, does not admit my authority over him and refuses to listen to me.

10 When I come I will tell you some of the things he is doing and what wicked things he is saying about me and what insulting language he is using. He not only refuses to welcome the missionary travelers himself, but tells others not to, and when they do he tries to put them out of the church.

11 Dear friend, don't let this bad example influence you. Follow only what is good. Remember that those who do what is right prove that they are God's children; and those who continue in evil prove that they are far from God.

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Demonstrations Emphasize Plight Of Farmers

By BILL CLAYTON

AUSTIN — I have observed with much interest and speculation the activities across the State of Texas and in the State of Colorado concerning the recent marches by the people directly involved in agriculture.

Not too long ago, such a demonstration took place in Austin on the Capitol steps. It was quite a sight watching a convoy of tractors and trucks covered in signs promoting agriculture coming up the main street of the city.

Such demonstrations are bringing to the public's attention the mounting problems facing the American farmer in producing the food that goes on every table in the country. Americans do not know how fortunate they are at being able to buy cheap food and a wide variety of it. But if something doesn't happen soon to make it economically worthwhile for those producers to grow and harvest their crops, the American people are going to have a rude awakening when they go to the grocery store and find the shelves empty.

People who are not directly involved in agriculture, except for a few, have no concept of what is involved in raising a

crop. The land must be cleared for planting, seed must be bought and planted, then fertilizers must be spread. Those are just the preliminary steps.

Next comes the waiting and watching. Waiting for the crops to first show above ground. Watching the weather—hoping that you don't get hailed out, hoping for enough rain so the crops don't burn, hop-

ing that insects don't devour your plants. Then comes the time for harvest, when a producer realizes the fruits of his labor, if he is lucky. The final blow is to get to market and find that wheat is selling for \$1.50 a bushel when it cost the farmer \$3 a bushel to produce it.

When farmers cannot get a fair price for their products—and many times they don't break even—then how are they to

continue to grow food and fiber for the American people? The time has come for the farmers to unite and let their voice be heard across the land, especially in Washington.

The farmer has always been independent, relying on himself, not asking for a handout. He has always been a prideful person, taking pleasure in working the land. He is an efficient worker, producing

food to feed over 50 people, which is more than double what he could produce a few decades ago. The financial crunch could very well eliminate the family farm and drive young farmers to the city for a job that has more financial security. Many farms are being sold, because the people no longer can continue to sell their products for less than it costs to grow them.

A solution must be found that is economically sound for the farmer and for the public. The laws are written by those in Washington and they must know the feelings of the public before they will act. The farmer is a member of a small minority, producing food and fiber for the majority, but he cannot continue to do so, unless he has a fair return for his products.

Consumers May Need Legal Aid

By JOHN L. HILL

Attorney General

AUSTIN — Our Consumer Protection Division has had good results in resolving legitimate consumer complaints about defective goods or services. But there are occasions when a business refuses to work toward such a resolution.

In such cases, what actions are available to the individual consumer? For one thing, our attorneys point out that consumers can file suit under the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act, with the aid of a private attorney. For another, a consumer can file suit in small claims court, an option that often is overlooked by persons seeking a solution to a consumer dispute.

If a written request to the merchant who sold the goods or provided the services doesn't resolve the problem, and if informal negotiations fail to produce a satisfactory settlement, an injured consumer may want to consider a small claims court suit.

The procedure is simple. Simply call or drop by a justice of the peace's court in your county. Ask the court clerk to provide you with the proper form and to explain exactly what you need to do to file your suit. You will be required to pay a small filing fee of under \$15, and to describe the nature of your complaint on the form.

Consumers do not need to be represented by a lawyer in a small claims court, and many decide not to use one, preferring to present their case themselves. However, lawyers may represent either party if desired.

A justice of the peace presides over the court, and each party to the suit will be given the opportunity to present his side of the dispute before the judge, who will then decide if legal relief will be granted in an amount of \$150 or less.

The upper limit for settlement in a wage or salary dispute, where the employer fails to pay a wage or salary, is \$200.

The small claims court has the power to hear all consumer protection cases, landlord-tenant disputes, breaches of contract, and many other civil suits between private parties, if amounts involved do not exceed the stated limits.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys say you should remember that suing anyone, even in a small claims court, is an experience not to be taken lightly. Emotions may run high, some time and money must be spent in preparing a case, and you will be using the judicial system's valuable time. Therefore, a dispute settled between the parties and outside of court is preferable.

But, if you feel you have been injured as a consumer and you cannot arrive at a settlement out of court with the other party, a small claims court suit may be one alternative.

For assistance with your consumer problem, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Lubbock, El Paso, or McAllen. Outside those areas call this toll-free number 1-800-252-9236.

Coronado Seniors Sponsor Carnival

The senior class student council at Coronado High School will sponsor a carnival Friday at the school from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The carnival will have the theme of "A night in Las Vegas," and will offer game booths, movies and food.

A dance will follow from 9 p.m. to midnight with the group "Rockin' in Your Dreams" entertaining.

Admission to the carnival will be \$1.50 at the door and will include the dance. Game tickets will cost 10 cents each or 12 for \$1.

Proceeds will go toward a senior class gift to the school.

PHILIPPINES

Named for King Phillip II of Spain, the Philippines were visited by Magellan in 1521. The islands numbered more than 7,000 and have a total area of 115,707 about equal to the state of Arizona. The archipelago was ceded to the United States in 1898 following the Spanish-American War for \$20 million. The Philippines became independent in 1946.



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Hershey Almond Bar	4-oz. 55c	Dixie Refill Cups	100-ct. \$1.00	Hunt Tomato Sauce	15-oz. 37c
Bird's Eye Cool Whip	5-oz. 64c	Dixie Refill Cups	3-oz. 100-ct. 69c	Stove Top Stuffing	6-oz. 69c
Green Giant Cauliflower	10-oz. 59c	Reynolds Heavy Duty Wrap	25-ft. 85c	Safeway Quick Oats	10-oz. 49c
Green Giant Corn on the Cob	4-ct. 99c	Kai-Kan Cat Food	5-oz. 26c	Nestle "Choc. Chip" Cookie Mix	10-oz. \$1.00
Green Giant Broccoli Spears	10-oz. 59c	Texize "Pine Power" Cleaner	25-oz. \$1.19	Nestle "Oatmeal" Cookie Mix	12-oz. 95c
Green Giant Broccoli	10-oz. 59c	Texsun Pink Grapefruit Juice	48-oz. 59c	Nestle Cookie Mix	12-oz. 95c
Mrs. Smith Dutch Apple Pie	46-oz. \$1.59	Hunt Tomato Juice	46-oz. 54c	Lipton "Chicken Noodle" Soup Mix	2-oz. 52c
Mrs. Smith Pumpkin Pie	46-oz. \$1.59	Realime Lime Juice	3-oz. 55c	Lipton Onion Soup Mix	2-oz. 61c
Mrs. Smith Apple Pie	26-oz. \$1.09	Realemon Lemon Juice	32-oz. 75c	Pringles Potato Chips	4.5-oz. 45c
Pet Ritz Pie Shells	10-oz. 2-ct. 53c	Veg-All Mixed Vegetables	16-oz. 29c	Pringles Rippled Potato Chips	4-oz. 45c
Jeno's Pizza	13-oz. 79c	Hunt Whole Peeled Tomatoes	29-oz. 65c	Salad Crispins	2.5-oz. 57c
7 Seas Family Style Dressing	8-oz. 61c	Hunt Manwich	13.5-oz. 59c	Planters Popcorn Oil	12-oz. 75c
7 Seas Viva Italian Dressing	8-oz. 61c	Hormel Chili W/Beans	15-oz. 64c	Kraft Mini Marshmallows	16.5-oz. 43c

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<p>8 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</p> <p>2-8-oz. Tubs Reg. 75c</p> <p>KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE</p> <p>Coupon Savings 8c</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">67c</p>	<p>5 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</p> <p>170-ct. Roll Reg. 65c</p> <p>ZEE PAPER TOWELS</p> <p>Coupon Savings 5c</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">60c</p>	<p>20 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</p> <p>40-oz. Can Reg. \$1.55</p> <p>DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW</p> <p>Coupon Savings 10c</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.45</p>	<p>10 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</p> <p>13-oz. Pkg. Reg. 86c</p> <p>KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES</p> <p>Coupon Savings 5c</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">81c</p>
<p>8 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</p> <p>16-oz. Bowl Reg. 75c</p> <p>KRAFT MIRACLE MARGARINE</p> <p>Coupon Savings 8c</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">67c</p>	<p>5 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</p> <p>140-ct. Pkg. Reg. 59c</p> <p>ZEE NAPKINS</p> <p>Coupon Savings 5c</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">54c</p>	<p>10 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</p> <p>8-ct. Pkg. REGULAR Reg. 61c</p> <p>REYNOLDS BROWN-IN-BAGS</p> <p>Coupon Savings 10c</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">51c</p>	<p>5 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</p> <p>18-oz. Pkg. Reg. \$1.08</p> <p>POST SUGAR CRISP</p> <p>Coupon Savings 5c</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.00</p>
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<p>8 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</p> <p>10-oz. Pkg. KRAFT CRACKER BARREL "CHEESE" STICK SHARP Reg. \$1.47</p> <p>Coupon Savings 8c</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.39</p>	<p>10 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</p> <p>17-oz. Size Reg. \$1.45</p> <p>PEPPERIDGE FARMS CAKE</p> <p>GERMAN CHOC. & VANILLA</p> <p>Coupon Savings 10c</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.45</p>	<p>10 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</p> <p>84-oz. Box Reg. \$2.48</p> <p>OXYDOL DETERGENT</p> <p>Coupon Savings 21c</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$2.28</p>	<p>15 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</p> <p>16-oz. Pkg. Reg. 63c</p> <p>KRAFT "JET PUFF" MARSHMALLOWS</p> <p>Coupon Savings 5c</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">53c</p>
<p>8 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</p> <p>10-oz. Pkg. KRAFT CRACKER BARREL "CHEESE" STICK EXTRA SHARP Reg. \$1.53</p> <p>Coupon Savings 8c</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$1.45</p>	<p>10 VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON</p> <p>16-oz. Pkg. Reg. \$1.09</p> <p>MRS. GOODCOOKIE COOKIE</p> <p>CHOC. CHOC. CHIP & CHOC. CHIP</p> <p>Coupon Savings 10c</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">99c</p>		

State Hiring System Called Discriminatory

AUSTIN (UPI) — The merit system used for hiring state employees has institutionalized discrimination by state agencies rather than eliminated it, Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said Tuesday.

Barrientos praised a ruling by the Justice Department last week which cited four state agencies for discrimination in the hiring and promotion of females, blacks and Mexican-Americans.

The agencies — the Texas Employment Commission, State Health Department, Human Resources Department and Merit System Council — have contended the Justice Department's hiring data is old and that they no longer discriminate. Barrientos rejected the agencies' claims, contending the minorities on their payrolls hold unclassified jobs which are not subject to merit system regulations.

"I am convinced that major changes must be made in the merit system because that system has institutionalized discrimination in Texas."

He recommended the state develop a pilot program of reviewing applicants which would deemphasize merit system tests, restructure the process for developing the tests, use an oral review process to replace or enhance the written test and review job qualifications.

Barrientos also recommended review of the use of test preference points to veterans, which he called a permanent crutch for some unqualified job seekers and a permanent disadvantage for some qualified women, he said.

"The point is that our state government still has a long way to go in developing and implementing nondiscriminatory employment practices," he said.

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32-oz. Pkg.

16-oz. COLA CRAGMONT
Reg. & Diet
69¢
SIX 16-oz. Bottles. Plus 5¢ Dep.

LOW FAT MILK 1/2% LUCERNE BRAND
SUPER SAVER
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Gal.

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SUPER SAVER
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SUPER SAVER
79¢
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Youngest Sextuplet Succumbs In Holland

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The youngest and weakest of Holland's sextuplets died in a hospital Tuesday as his parents were moving into a house to accommodate the new family.

Dennis Nijssen succumbed to an intestinal infection in the Sofia Children's Clinic at the age of seven weeks and two days. He underwent surgery a month ago for a perforated intestine and suffered a relapse last Thursday.

His brother and four sisters were reported in good condition at Leiden University Hospital, where they were born Sept. 18. They will be allowed to go home as each becomes strong enough, starting in about two weeks, a hospital spokesman said.

The sextuplets were born to Corrie Nijssen, 27-year-old wife of a steelworker. She had undergone hormone treatment, and the babies were a month premature. Dennis' death left one surviving set of sextuplets in the world — three girls and

three boys born to Susan Jan Rosenkowitz at Cape Town, South Africa, in January 1974.

Like the Rosenkowitz family, Mrs. Nijssen and her husband Siem, 28, were to have benefitted from tens of thousands of dollars worth of magazine rights and baby product endorsements.

They bought a five-bedroom house in Heemskerk, their hometown northwest of Amsterdam, and began moving last week from their small apartment.

A spokesman for Dutch soccer entrepreneur Cor Coster said he was not sure whether Dennis' death would affect the family's deals, which Coster arranged. He had sold Dutch magazine rights to the family's story for a reported \$100,000 and foreign rights for about \$80,000. He said he would give the first \$60,000 of any proceeds to the family and take a commission only on further earnings.

THESE VALUES

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ROASTING CHICKENS MANOR HOUSE GRADE "A" 85¢ lb.	

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MIXED VEGETABLES
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THIS WEEK'S 11 AT JRL VOL 17 & 18

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SAFETY BRAND



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PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
PINK TEXSUN BRAND
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JUMBO NEW CROP HARTLEY VARIETY



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LARGE PECANS NEW CROP \$1.09 lb.	CUCUMBERS SUPER SELECTS 5 For \$1.00
DATES BROMEDARY BRAND PITTED 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢	AFRICAN VIOLET INDOOR HOUSE PLANT 5 For 99¢



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NEW CROP FROM MEXICO DANCY VARIETY



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HUNT'S
15-oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

American Exchange

Table of stock prices for American Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Table of stock prices for American Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

New York Stock List (Continued From Page 10)

Table of stock prices for New York Stock List, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Options

Table of options prices, including columns for stock symbols, call/put prices, and dates.

Investing Companies

Table of investing companies, including columns for company names, stock symbols, and prices.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is your day to take a good look at your surroundings and then decide whether or not any improvement should be made. Consider the effort and cost involved before making any changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to a better understanding with co-workers. Do not turn a sensitive person against you by some thoughtless word or act.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to be more efficient at your work and gain the respect of others. A more cooperative attitude brings fine results now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put a particular talent you have to work now and impress higher-ups with it. Good teamwork is the key to greater success now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to cement better relations with family members and make future brighter. Take needed health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you cooperate more with allies, you can easily gain your main objective. Obtain the advice you need from business experts.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to plan how to have greater abundance in the future. Also, plan improvement to property and other possessions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans for favorite recreation after you have handled routine duties. Take time to improve your appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Have a serious talk with your mate, and find a way to have more happiness together. Attend the social tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to do something thoughtful for your friends and gain their goodwill. Strive for increased happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do whatever will improve your reputation in business as well as in your personal life. A civic affair can bring you benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Making new contacts now can help you to advance in your line of endeavor. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You must carry through conscientiously with any promises you have made to make things right for you and others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will know how to communicate sensibly with others and upon reaching maturity will do well in civic matters where sifting of ideas is needed. Be sure to give the right ethical and religious training early in life.

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



MUCH MALIGNED DINGO — An Australian native dog, the dingo, is shown recently in its native habitat. Sheep ranchers in Queensland built a 6,000-mile fence more than 80 years ago to enclose vast sheep-growing areas from the ravages of the dingo (and rabbits). Supporters of the dingo say the dog was never a threat to sheep, and some conservationists fear the wild dog faces extinction. (AP Laserphoto)

Australian Dingos Spark Controversy

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia's rival to the Great Wall of China, the 6,000-mile dingo fence, is in danger of collapse from lack of money.

Sheep ranchers in Queensland, for whom the fence was built more than 80 years ago, want it abandoned because of rapidly escalating maintenance costs.

The fence — six feet high and made of wire netting — was built to enclose the vast sheep-growing areas of the States of Queensland, New South Wales and South Australia from the ravages of Australia's native dog, the dingo, and from rabbits.

One of the problems according to Des Leahy, superintendent of the Queensland Stock Routes, otherwise known as cattle trails, is that there are more dingoes inside the fence than outside it.

"The fence has been knocked down in so many places by kangaroos, wild pigs and emus." The emu, a flightless bird weighing up to 90 pounds, can crash through them while traveling at high speed along the ground.

Queensland farmers, who have the biggest share of the fence — 3,600 miles of it — claim costs of maintaining it in a dog-proof condition have jumped from \$2.4 million to \$3.1 million a year. It is presently cared for by men called boundary riders.

And, some farmers claim, it is not needed any more. A poison called 10-80 is killing dingoes and other wild dogs by the thousands.

The effect of the poison can be judged from the numbers of dog scalps collected by the Queensland government.

In 1968 the government paid a \$2 bounty on each of more than 25,000 scalps. Last year only 3,000 scalps were brought in.

More than that, the dingo has its supporters, who claim the native dog, which grows to the size of a collie, was never a real danger to sheep.

The dingo-lovers claim the damage is done by feral dogs, domestic dogs which have escaped to breed in the wild.

Millions have been spent trying to eradicate the dog by shooting, aerial poisoning, baiting, trapping, and by fencing him out.

The original fence dates back at least 80 years and was also built to keep out another pest, the rabbit, which numbered millions before myxomatosis poison was introduced.

Some conservationists, worried that the dingo faces extinction, feel the animal is a benefit to the farmer because it eats rabbits, rats and other small game.

"Dingoes have got an unjustified bad name," said Berenice Walters, who breeds them on a small farm near Sydney.

"I love them. They are more intelligent than domestic dogs, they're affectionate and I've never heard of one attacking a human."

"Many of the sheep killings blamed on dingoes are actually the work of domestic dogs, cattle dogs and feral dogs, but farmers don't want to believe that."

Message To Washington

PENSION OVERDUE

MESSAGE — My husband died a year ago after several years of service with the Post Office. I have started getting my pension check, but my daughter is not getting hers and she needs it or she will have to quit college. I have written twice and called about six times, but no one seems to care enough to even return my phone calls, much less answer my letters.

In addition, I don't know how to cut through the red tape to get my husband's health insurance changed to my name so I can file a claim. I do hope you can help me. — F.G., Midland.

SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS — Civil Service officials extend their apologies to you and promise to have the problems taken care of this month. Through their error the annuity for your daughter has not been included in your pension check. They have assured me that this annuity will be mailed immediately to cover what is owed. As to the problem with your late husband's health insurance, since the policy was not connected with his government job, you will need to contact the insurance company that provides the coverage.

LOSING MEDICARE PATIENTS

MESSAGE — I am a doctor and I am having some problems with Medicare, through their intermediary in Texas, Blue Cross. I have also sent along some of the correspondence I have received from them. This represents a dispute I have had with them since the Spring 1976.

Every time I see a Medicare patient, I have to fill out a form that the Medicare people allege is a contractual agreement. They tell me that every time I sign this agreement, I also agree to accept whatever they believe to be a "fair and reasonable" payment for my services to my patients. I disagree that I have signed any contract with them and, therefore, I bill my patients for the difference. Now they are telling me that I am going to lose "assigned status" and, therefore, lose my Medicare patients. What can be done to help? (initials withheld), Dallas.

SENATOR BENSTEN RESPONDS — A spokesman for Medicare advises me that the law prohibits you from billing patients for an amount in excess of your payment from Medicare. When a physician accepts an assignment to treat a Medicare patient he agrees to accept the allowable charge based on the Reasonable Charge profiles as full payment. These profiles are a combination of the history of your previous charges and the history of charges by other physicians in your geographic locality. The Medicare spokesman tells me that they have discussed this with you in the past and, since you have failed to cooperate, they have no choice but to deny you assignment.

Do you have a problem with government? **MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON** cuts through the red tape to get answers to your questions about Social Security, veterans benefits, immigration matters and other problems you may have run into in your dealings with the Federal Government in Washington.

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:

ENERGY RESEARCH & MARKETING SERVICE
Petroleum Center Suite E-116 (512) 822-0855
P.O. Box 17249, San Antonio, Texas 78217

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

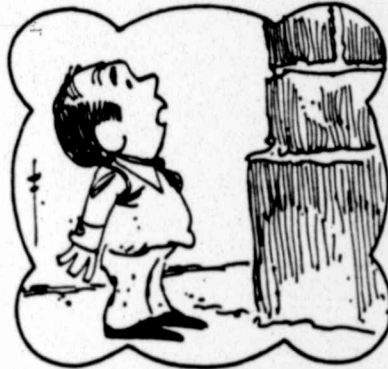
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

NEMLAY

NSTRO

SUPEA

YENNIT



The price of coffee is getting to the point where coffee houses are going to become coffee mansions.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

The price of coffee is getting to the point where coffee houses are going to become coffee mansions.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Local Bank Submits Another Application

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — No one can claim that Lubbock banks lack persistence. Just 10 days after the Department of Banking refused to grant a charter for a new state bank in Lubbock, one of three original charter applicants submitted another application, received by the department Monday.

The proposed Liberty State Bank, to be located at 6500 Indiana Ave. in Southwest Lubbock, would be an affiliate of American State Bank.

A hearing on Liberty State's renewed application (in February, at the earliest) will provide more work for attorneys and economists, who flooded department examiner Dan Krohn with data and forecasts at the last hearing in September.

"By having the hearing in February, they'll have year-end figures so they can talk about how Lubbock has grown and expanded," Krohn said.

Applicants for new bank charters must prove the community has the economic impetus to support a new facility, and that establishing a new bank will not harm existing institutions.

Liberty State and two other applicants

— First State Bank of Lubbock and First Southwest Bank — evidently did not convince the State Banking Board on these two points during the September hearings. The board refused to grant a charter to any of the three groups.

The three, all representing existing Lubbock financial institutions, were fighting over the expanding southwest portion of town.

Opponents of a new bank, including Security National Bank and Bank of the West, contended in September that economic needs were being met in that area and that a new bank would harm their facilities.

When the U.S. Department of the Treasury gave the go-ahead in September for a new national bank in that area of town, the state charter applicants saw their chances hurt even more, Krohn said.

Asked why Liberty State would come back so soon after the commissioners' refusal, Krohn said they probably hoped they had a better chance if they remain the sole applicant.

"They think they were refused (after the September hearing) because the others were there muddying up the waters," Krohn said.

But Krohn doubts Liberty State will remain the lone applicant for long, predicting at least one of the other September applicants will re-apply.

The proposed Liberty State lists proposed capital of \$800,000, surplus of \$800,000 and reserves of \$400,000.

W.R. Collier, president of American State Bank, would be chairman of the board.

Lovington Center Construction Set

A-J Correspondent
LOVINGTON — Construction on the \$2 million Eldon Shopping Center at 9th Street and Avenue D is expected to begin next month.

According to McRob Development Inc. spokesmen, the center will be the "first fully integrated shopping center in Lovington." It will feature modern architecture and will include 125,000 square feet and off-street parking for about 650 cars.

When completed, the 12-acre center will house 20 to 25 stores, including a TG&Y Family Center and a Foodway Supermarket.

Construction on the latter two stores should be completed in August 1978.

Principals in the McRob firm are Eddie Robinson, owner of Eddie Robinson Realty, and Bill McKibbin, local property developer.

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Kidnapping Threat Restricts Lifestyles

ROME (AP) — The rich in Europe are increasingly being forced to live with bodyguards and take other safety measures as the idea behind Italy's "Kidnapping, Inc." spreads to other countries.

The number of Italian kidnappings for ransom in 1977 reached a record 63 on Tuesday when three armed men seized Pietro Fiocchi, a munitions factory owner and town official in Lecco. They pushed him into a waiting car as he left work in the northern Italian town and drove away.

Monday an armed gang grabbed Duke Massimiliano Grazioli as he toured his estate near Rome. The abductors demanded a \$12 million ransom for the duke, who police said failed to follow the cardinal rule of kidnap prevention — vary your daily routine.

More significant than the number of Italian kidnappings, now one more than the one-year record set in 1975, is the fact that the crime has spread elsewhere.

A few of the kidnapers in other countries had political motives, but most of them demanded, and got, high ransoms of the order that has netted Italian abductors millions of dollars a year. Italians were suspected of involvement in some kidnappings outside their country.

Switzerland, long considered a safe place, had its first recorded kidnapping this year: Graziella Ortiz, 5-year-old grandniece of Bolivian tin king Antenor Patino. She was freed last month after payment of a \$3 million ransom. Police said they suspect it was the work of Italian professionals.

In France, Luchino Revelli-Beaumont, chief executive of Italy's Fiat auto company in Paris, was freed in July after 89 days in captivity and payment of a \$2 million ransom. A gang of Argentines was arrested after his release.

napping of the recent spate of abductions when real estate tycoon Maurits Caransa was seized Oct. 28. He negotiated his own release last Wednesday with a \$4.16 million ransom and said later that he neglected to use a bodyguard — even though

Police in Portugal blamed a gang of Italians and Latin Americans for the kidnapping of a Nicaraguan and a Canadian last summer, the first such cases in recent memory. They were freed after payment of a \$200,000 ransom.

In Spain, rich Basque industrialists have long used bodyguards against the ETA, the Basque Land and Liberty terrorist group which carried out kidnappings in recent years for political reasons as well as money. A radical leftist group called Grapo joined in this year with the abduction of two Spanish officials, later released without bloodshed.

The latest kidnapping reported in Spain was last Thursday, when a jeweler in Salamanca was seized by four men who put him into a car and sped away. Police said

there appeared to be no political motivation.

The main motive behind the kidnapping of West German industrialist Hans-Martin Schleyer was political, with a band of Red Army Faction terrorists demanding the release of 11 prisoners. But the kidnapers also demanded \$478,000 in ransom. Schleyer was killed Oct. 18 after 43 days of captivity when the government refused to meet either demand.

The first victim of what came to be known as Kidnapping, Inc. in Italy was a Sicilian baron, Francesco Agnello, abducted from his home in 1955 for a ransom of 60 million lire, worth nearly \$100,000 at the time.

The victims are generally released unharmed after the ransom is paid.

C NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, November 9, 1977

There were two other kidnappings for ransom this year in France, and police now try to discourage them by preventing ransom payments.

The Netherlands recorded its first kidnapping of the recent spate of abductions when real estate tycoon Maurits Caransa was seized Oct. 28. He negotiated his own release last Wednesday with a \$4.16 million ransom and said later that he neglected to use a bodyguard — even though

he suspected he was being followed — so as not to divert potential kidnapers to other members of his family.

Police said Caransa's kidnapers spoke English "with a Mediterranean accent."

Moscow Microwave Bombardment Studied

MOSCOW (AP) — Medical tests show that one of every 29 adults at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow suffers from a mysterious blood condition resulting in abnormally high levels of white blood cells, embassy sources said Tuesday.

Some scientists dispute previous official embassy claims that Soviet microwave radiation of the embassy building has nothing to do with the blood counts.

Comparative figures for the frequency of the same high levels of white cells in the United States do not exist, but the sources said there was no question that an abnormality has been found in Moscow.

The cause of the blood condition remains unknown, the sources said, despite a stepped-up program of special tests and detailed analysis of the health histories of Moscow embassy personnel and their families.

For the past year Moscow has been officially designated as an "unhealthy post," entitling Americans serving here to a higher hardship pay differential or increased retirement credit.

Reasons for the Soviet microwave bombardment of the embassy have remained unclear since the beams were first detected at least as far back as 1962. U.S. officials have said privately they believe the microwaves are intended to foil American electronic intelligence-gathering operations at the embassy.

The State Department claims that no outward disease symptoms have been brought on by the high white cell levels, and that a variety of environmental factors, including viruses and intestinal parasites, might be behind the situation.

The department has flatly ruled out any connection between the elevated blood counts and microwave radiation still being beamed at the embassy by the Soviets.

But some scientists concerned with the possible effects of low-level microwaves

have questioned this assertion, pointing to links between microwaves and blood abnormality found in Soviet clinical studies as well as U.S. laboratory experiments.

Embassy officials have said that in recent months the Soviet microwaves have been running at power levels of 1 to 2 microwatts per square centimeter and that screens mounted over the embassy's windows reduce the intensity to a fraction of a microwatt inside.

This is well below the Soviet safety standard of a maximum 10 microwatts per square centimeter for occupational exposure to microwaves. The U.S. standard is 1,000 times higher — 10 milliwatts.

A source closely familiar with the microwave situation reported that approximately a week after the Aug. 26 fire

which seriously damaged upper floors of the embassy, the Soviet radiation levels suddenly rose as high as 4.5 microwatts.

Another week later, according to this source, the microwave intensity jumped once again, to a peak of 8.5 microwatts.

The source noted that U.S. personnel monitoring the radiation were puzzled because the higher levels seemed to occur in random bursts — lasting from a few seconds up to half an hour — during both day and night. After the bursts, levels would drop back to 1 or 2 microwatts.

Previously, the Soviet signals had been found to operate for an 8 to 10-hour period every day, roughly coinciding with the main working hours of the embassy staff.

Embassy sources said medical tests found that of 233 adults, 8 persons were

found to have more than 5,000 lymphocytes — one type of white blood cell — per cubic millimeter of blood. That amounts to 1 out of every 29. Tests on children ran higher, but the sources said they tended to discount that data because children normally have higher lymphocyte counts than adults.

Dr. Kris Murawski of the American National Red Cross blood program said no comparative figures were available on the incidence of lymphocyte counts above 5,000 among adults in the United States.

But, he added, the count of 5,000 cells per cubic millimeter is considerably above the lymphocyte range of 1,000 to 3,000 cited as normal for adults.

Dr. Murawski said in Washington that "having a higher count doesn't necessari-

ly mean it's abnormal." But he also said interpretation of counts was different if considering a group rather than just an individual. "Then, even relatively small increases appearing regularly across an entire group would mean something," he said.

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Texas International 

Miss Lillian Joins Tour Of Ireland

DUBLIN (AP) — President Carter's mother, known to most Americans as Miss Lillian, flew to the Republic of Ireland Tuesday night as the star attraction of a grassroots Irish-American exchange program.

Miss Lillian, 79, joined 254 Iowans selected as the United States' second unofficial group of citizen-ambassadors traveling under the auspices of the Friendship Force.

Miss Lillian's plane was picketed as she left Des Moines by members of the Teamsters Union. Stewardesses who are members of the union have been on strike against Trans-International Airlines since September.

The private, non-profit Friendship Force is an extension of a 1973 exchange program founded by Carter and his wife Rosalynn while he was governor of Georgia.

The President's mother, an indomitable southern lady who left Plains, Ga., to join the Peace Corps and go to India at the age of 68, is to remain in Ireland until Nov. 18.

Accompanying Mrs. Carter on the exchange program, which Carter hopes will expand to involve 250,000 Americans by 1980, are Mrs. Billie Ray, wife of Iowa's Gov. Robert Ray, and a group of tourists that Friendship Force organizers say represents a cross-section of middle America.

The Iowans were selected from 700 Des Moines residents who applied for the program. Each is paying \$250 to spend four days with a host family in Dublin. They may use the rest of their visit as they choose.

Only about 10 have opted to remain in Dublin until their departure. The others plan to tour the Emerald Isle's outlying towns and villages.

Meanwhile, a similar number of Dubliners will be getting acquainted with Iowa's cities and rolling farmlands.

King Tut Display Draws Attention

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A teen-age Egyptian king dead 33 centuries is causing the county Museum of Art's liveliest response ever and prompting unprecedented advance ticket sales.

The King Tutankhamen exhibit tickets go on sale Jan. 3 at 84 retail outlets in Los Angeles, Ventura, Kern, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties, museum officials have announced.

The tickets will be for specific dates and viewing times during the show's stay here from Feb. 15 to June 15.

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38. Trailers-Campers
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34. Sports Equipment
CHARGER Arms Revolver, 44 Special, new, \$140. 17pan automatic pistol 25 caliber. Excellent condition. \$40. Call 799-6270 after 5PM.

'77 MODEL CLOSEOUT!
6 UNITS IN ALL - SAVE NOW!!
1 Motor Home 1 3/4 Wheel
20' ROCKWOOD Mini-Motor Home, auto, air, AM-FM-Tape - SALE PRICE \$10,950

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Avion Silver
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Take comfort along for the ride!

USED EQUIPMENT
4320 Cab and air, dual, extra clean, good price. 4320 with 18' bumper, 4320-4 bottom 18' bumper. 4320-4 bottom 18' bumper.

NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrangle, loaded
4430 Quadrangle, loaded
4630 Quadrangle, loaded

NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 245, 285, 1025, 1125, 1155
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63. Unfurn. Houses
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These large, private apartments are arranged in duplexes and fourplexes and each has...

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2 BEDROOM, plumbed, washer-dryer, fenced, after 4:30 week-end, all day Saturday & Sunday. 795-8866

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TWO bedroom, carpeted, water paid, 2100 block 29th. \$170. 795-1473. 747-4380

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BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Bills paid. Private patio. 795-8866

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SMALL, \$70. bills paid. Couples, students. O.K. A1 Referral. Fee. 743-5622

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AVAILABLE Nov 20th, spacious one bedroom, large closets beautifully paneled, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. Bills paid, except electricity. \$185 month. Adults, no pets. All bills paid. \$125 month. 1904 10th. 795-8849. Mgr Apt. 8.

65. Furnished Apts.
ONE bedroom furnished apartment. \$135 per month. 1201 Ave. L. Water paid. See manager Apt. 4. 792-3213

65. Furnished Apts.
TECH area, 1 bedroom, \$110. bills paid. Single OK. RHD. Fee. 743-6211

65. Furnished Apts.
CLEAN, partially furnished duplex. Close to Tech. \$150 - bills paid. Call 792-6949

65. Furnished Apts.
LARGE efficiency apartment. 2250 & Ave. T. bills paid. No pets. 795-2480 after 6 p.m.

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SMALL one bedroom bills paid, \$100. \$75 deposit. Ideal for students. 745-3555. 799-2054

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NEAR Tech, nice 2 bedroom apartment, new carpet, nice kitchen, fireplace, extra clean. \$200. utilities paid. No children, no pets. 792-6818

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LARGE One bedroom furnished apartment, nice furniture, carpet and drapes, tub and shower, off-street parking. \$155 monthly plus electricity. 795-8464

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GREAT LOCATION
Efficiency, \$140. 1 bedroom, \$170. Large closets, dressing room, laundry. 2222 53rd. 745-7579

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\$29.50 - BILLS paid. Small clean efficiency. Adults. Spanish speaking manager. 802 3rd Place. 745-7182

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SPACIOUS, one bedroom apartment, fireplace, luxury extras, \$250. 1918 9th. 792-4222

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EFFICIENCY near Tech. Private parking. \$150 Plus Tech. Ask for Apt. 792-2128

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LA Casa, 2 bedroom, carpet, 1918 9th. 792-4222

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NICE, clean, quiet, one person only. 799-2641. 795-4380

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LARGE 1 bedroom, \$145. 1 bath, air conditioning, kitchen, open on courtyard. \$145. Call Garden Apartments. 1802 5th. 743-5725

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TAURUS Apartments - 1915 14th. One bedroom, \$145. 1 bath, air conditioning, kitchen, open on courtyard. \$145. Call Garden Apartments. 1802 5th. 743-5725

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FURNISHED apartment. No children. No pets. \$145. bills paid. 743-1517

65. Furnished Apts.
ONE bedroom, 2415 B Ave. L. \$145. bills paid. 799-1857 after 5 p.m.

65. Furnished Apts.
LARGE one bedroom, close to Tech, downtown, laundry facility, off street parking. \$175 plus electricity. 744-7512

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CHECKMATE - Two bedroom studio, dishwasher, disposal, central heat pool 1909 10th. 744-8438

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1003 XR, LARGE 3 room, bills paid, no children, pets. \$150. 745-5450

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CLEAN 3 rooms, carpet, drapes, water heater. \$175 water paid. 1923 A 21st. 745-2566. 745-1819

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ELKHART Apartments, 1 Bed. 1918 9th. \$145. 1 bath, air conditioning, kitchen, open on courtyard. \$145. Call Garden Apartments. 1802 5th. 743-5725

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JACON ENTERPRISES (office not on project)
KON TIKI
2nd & Indiana
2 bedroom studios
Furnished, paneled, drapes
Fridges, laundry, pool
Energy-efficient, insulated windows
JACON ENTERPRISES
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EAGLES NEST
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Efficiency, 1 bedroom studios. Furnished, paneled, drapes. Laundry, fireplace. Zoned Health. Insurance. \$145-155. Office not on project. Please call: JACON ENTERPRISES 743-1494

65. Furnished Apts.
1 BEDROOM, furnished, \$185-220. Bills paid. No pets. Sunset Apartments. 5801 22nd. 792-9457

65. Furnished Apts.
VERY quiet one bedroom, 688. paneled, ample closet space. Deeded, professional adult. 743-8290. 1802 Avenue R.

65. Furnished Apts.
WELL located. Large one bedroom apartment with carpet, ample closets, reasonable. 144-2119. One bedroom, dishwasher, patio. No pets. \$200-\$210. 797-8871

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FOR rent: Ladies preferred. Efficiency. 1st Month. Deposit. James. 797-4151

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TWO bedroom duplexes, furnished or unfurnished. \$150-\$195. 797-1922

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COLORFUL and comfortable 1 bedroom apt. Snap carpet, sleek terranum furnishings, whirlpool appliances, spacious closets, \$195 + electricity. 1702 Ave. R. No. 4. 745-5184

65. Furnished Apts.
NEW 2 bedroom apartment near South Plains Mall, completely furnished including washer-dryers in each apartment. \$280 plus electricity. Call 745-1291 for appointment.

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FOR Lease - Quicksilver Pryor Building, 2nd & 10th. 800055. Fax: 4751. J.C. Crain. 792-5215

65. Furnished Apts.
\$250 MONTH 20'x30' shop and 32'x24' office. \$197-\$125. Front on US 84 in Shallowater. 792-6211. Call: 822-8413

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9005F OFFICE and warehouse. OH door, with 2705F fenced stock lot. 2280 Brownfield Highway and State. 795-5528

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FOR lease: building 40 by 24 by with office. 2520 Ave. H. 742-9436

65. Furnished Apts.
C-A, GLASS Front, 4000 sq. ft. parking. 3108 H. 742-5553 or 795-1801

65. Furnished Apts.
15,360 SF BUILDING, includes inside loading for 8 trucks, 2400 SF display area. 7205F warehouse area with balcony, offices, 1440 SF utility area. Refrigerated air conditioning, in warehouse display area. Available for lease January 1, 1978. Will consider selling. Excellent condition. See 3229 19th Street. Commercial Department, J.W. Chapman & Sons. 799-4221

65. Furnished Apts.
IDEAL location for retail, wholesale, or service business. Main building 18,000 sq. ft. metal building 7,500 sq. ft. 2nd floor building 4,200 sq. ft. Fenced outside parking. 2000 cars per day. Call 3117 Avenue H. Will lease or sell with reasonable down payment and attractive terms. Make offer. Property in good condition. See 3229 19th Street. Commercial Department, J.W. Chapman & Sons. 799-4221

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304 AVE. Q. Brand new - 700 sq. ft. Call Helen J. Penney. 797-4424

65. Furnished Apts.
IDEAL location for retail, wholesale, or service business. Main building 18,000 sq. ft. metal building 7,500 sq. ft. 2nd floor building 4,200 sq. ft. Fenced outside parking. 2000 cars per day. Call 3117 Avenue H. Will lease or sell with reasonable down payment and attractive terms. Make offer. Property in good condition. See 3229 19th Street. Commercial Department, J.W. Chapman & Sons. 799-4221

65. Furnished Apts.
FOR Rent: Building 162x36. Would make good electric or plumbing shop. 745-1996

65. Furnished Apts.
SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE \$1800 & UP
Apply Village Inn 4925 Brownfield Hwy. 6795-5281

65. Furnished Apts.
LOOK TO LANDMARK
COMMERCIAL LOTS Various locations and prices. Will build to suit.

65. Furnished Apts.
HOTEL WANTED
Have cash buyer for 39-40 units. 1440 20th Road. Almost finished. Hospital. Quality constructed 2 b, 2 bath homes. Excellent for doctor's office. Call: 792-6211

65. Furnished Apts.
RESIDENTIAL lots near Williams School. Inside Loop near Mall. 743-7378

65. Furnished Apts.
EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. 24 hour answering service. 743-7376

65. Furnished Apts.
HANDYMAN'S Dream. Almost finished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 2 acres. Sallawater School District. You finish and save a lot. Call: 792-6211

65. Furnished Apts.
CLEAN area for sale, 6 miles from Lubbock. 792-4323. Call after 5PM, before 9AM.

65. Furnished Apts.
CHOICE HOMES - \$200 5300 down, \$25 monthly. Shallowater Schools. 792-6211

65. Furnished Apts.
NO address needed. When you're in Lubbock's Tallest! See Metro Tower Today! Broadway & Ave. L. 743-4997

65. Furnished Apts.
70. Wanted To Rent
NEED to rent farmland in the South Lubbock County area. Experienced young farmer with excellent credit. Stable. Kevin Ackley, 745-4209

65. Furnished Apts.
Real Estate For Sale
74. Business Property
HUB of Medical Center, C-A, Brownfield Road at Odessa, approximately 1.34 acres. Assumable loan. Adjoining income property. 2500 21st Street. Ed Merckel, Realtor. 797-9166. 795-7871

65. Furnished Apts.
100'x100' COMMERCIAL building. Meadow To Preacher Brothers, 305-435. Bud Brooks, 437-7748

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FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 - 34th 792-4345 OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 3:00 - 5:00 PM 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, home with Storm Cellar, and other extras...

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond 795-6411 OPEN SUNDAY: 8001 Bangor, P. Rd. built for quick sale...

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 8402 Flint 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT... \$35,700

KENT RABON 797-4376 5718 73rd Street Large living area, huge kitchen, light and bright...

Tom Suite 3 BR, 2 BATH, FRESH PAINT INSIDE & OUT, WALKING DISTANCE, WHEELCHAIR MONTE-REY

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271 2345 50th EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD!

LOOK TO LANDMARK UNDER \$30,000 Three bedroom, one bath home in a great location...

SONNY BUILT MINE ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS "WE BUILD DUPLEXES"

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE REALTORS MLS 793-2575 WE BUY EQUITIES Free Garage Sale Signs

Nina Tramel REALTORS 8415 GARY 745-1090 Open Daily! Sharp 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, contemporary fireplace \$42,000.

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 795-4326 3828 50th John Shelby... 795-8945 Nelson Parsons... 745-3787

Garnett Mulford REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston 744-1461 or 792-9243 Golden Retirement Lovely - 2 bedroom with a lovely covered patio...

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 3403 73rd St. 792-4482 ATTRACTIVE AND DIFFERENT A gracious custom built home...

Edwards and ABERNATHIE FEELING TRAPPED? Looking for a new home? Call me today...

LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU'RE KIDDING! A 4 bedroom home under \$42,000. That's right and we have it!

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AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR OCTOBER 1977 Mary Burt

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 763-5666-3432 Ave. M. Open House Sunday 2-6 P.M. 3201 Dearthwood

IMPRESSIVE 4 BR, 3 bath designed for family living. Formal living & dining. Large den with fireplace, game room...

PUT SHINE IN YOUR LIFE As the proud homeowner of this better than new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

SPICEY NICE IN MELONIE GARDENS This Spanish kitchen is ready for all the great holidays ahead...

UNIVERSITY-CITY REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nogle, Broker 2204 INDIANA RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT - RENTALS 10-12

Guillot Gardens 4902 34th 797-4171 THINKING DOLLARS \$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Put these dollars to work for you...

UNIVERSITY-CITY REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nogle, Broker 2204 INDIANA RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT - RENTALS 10-12

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med-hunt real-estate 797-4385 Jean Brookes... 795-3778 Marilyn Jamison... 795-3716 Kathy Swiggins... 797-0511 Gayle Lynch... 797-9236

Pat Hunt Residential 3401-59 For the large family. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living-dining, game room, and den...

UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES by TED RATCLIFFE WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 BEDROOMS

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Louis Norman REALTORS 797-3295 3401-59 For the large family. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living-dining, game room, and den...

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Bill York & ASSOCIATES 795-5591 3008 50th SUPER NEAT HOME 4 bedroom-garage-den-22 03 sq. ft. double garage...

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393 WONDERFUL TREES!!!! 4 BR in Bender Terrace Addition. Large kitchen, Mid 50's. Walk to 3 schools...

Jeff Wheeler REALTY 795-5221 20 Years in Lubbock Real Estate OPEN SUNDAY 1-5:30 PM 3108 76th-Melonie Gardens. 4 spacious BRs, 3 baths, lavish entertaining areas...

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER DEAR BUDDY: Please help me locate a fine home that has room enough for a putting green in the back yard...

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275 SMALL COTTAGE 2 bedrooms, convenient location, 1603 23rd. Nice carpet throughout...

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 3833-34th 795-0611 JUST LIKE NEW Really better! Everything you need in a 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths...

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GLEN IVEY HOMES ON GARY in Patomac Park-Schools are Parsons, Monterey Atkins 3 Bedroom-2 Bath-Beautifully decorated-Marble top in bath & Anderson windows-Call to see.

NEED SPACE??? Large 3BR, 2 bath brick home in West Lubbock. Convenient to Reese, Tech, T.I., and shopping. Big trees. Call Sue.

LOOKING FOR INCOME PROPERTY??? 2 BR house needs a handy man to fix up-one efficiency apt. Also, but one other efficiency apt. All furnished and renting for \$165.00. Call Betsy.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT Owner will carry a 2nd lien on this fine investment property. Duplex. Good carpet. Close to Tech.

EXTRAS, EXTRAS Useable, functional, enjoyable extras in 3-3 living-den. \$508 71st. Priced at \$74,950.

GUILLLOT GARDENS Two energy efficient 3-2's with fireplace, all electric kitchens, heat pump and much more. Under \$45,000.

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7 RENTALS-TECH AREA Owner will carry with reasonable down payment. Good cash flow. Call Arlen.

3302-34th MLS MEANS MORE 3302-34th MLS MEANS MORE

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BUDDY BARRON & CO. 3060 34th Street 792-2193 Leona Webb... 745-2544 Don Baker... 747-5373

RELOCATION SERVICE 11-4 3302-34th MLS MEANS MORE

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1966 FORD 390, V8 good interior runs good \$300 797-1019, 792-5312

1977 FORD Gran Torino, loaded good gas mileage, good dependable car \$550 509 54th, 747-9740

1965 MUSTANG 3-speed, 200 cu in. 4-cyl. Call 505-392-6163 No collect calls

1973 VEGA Hatchback New tires, good body, needs interior work Make offer, 832-8805

1968 JAGUAR, 2 1/2 liter, saloon, mint condition, after 4 PM, 776-5657

1970 GREMLIN 4-cylinder, 3 speed, air, only 1995 Call 763-0444, T & B Autos

5400 Down, 1972 Buick LeSabre, 51695 We carry the note E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave J

5100 Down 1967 Pontiac 5995 We carry the note E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave J

5100 Down 1969 Mercury 5795 We carry the note E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave J

5100 Down 1969 Ford, 1895 We carry the note E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave J

5100 Down 1968 Plymouth 5495 We carry the note E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave J

5100 Down 1968 Plymouth Fury 1895 We carry the note E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave J

1968 RENAULT, \$100 down, 5995 We carry the note E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave J

5200 Down 1968 Mercury \$1,195 We carry the note E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave J

1973 GRAND Prix, looks and runs like new, white over red with red interior, 48,000 miles \$2350 795-7780, 5311 19th

5200 Down, 1967 Buick Special 2, 5000 5895 We carry the note E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave J

58 FORD wagon, fully loaded, good shape \$650 See #602 64th

1969 SS CHEVELLE, air, power, automatic, 2 dr. No. special, 5495 The Automator 1302 19th, 763-4554

1973 BUICK Century, 4-door, cruise, AM-FM, air, power, Only 17995 Call 763-0444, T & B Autos

1972 CHEVROLET station wagon Clean, low mileage, 792-8204, 763-3420

71 LINCOLN Mark III, \$1,450 73 Plymouth, 4-door, power, air, originally sheriff's car, 3750 795-7928

NICE 1971 Chevrolet pickup, 350 air, power, clean 13195 792-3804, 3202 27th

73 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, extra nice, priced right 799-4166, 5420 8th

1972 BRAD Prix Bucket seats in excellent condition, Call 894-3536 after 5PM or weekdays 792-5469

1970 FORD Maverick 4 cyl. automatic, very clean 1304 64th

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille — power seats, windows, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise, loaded Must sell \$500 763-8116

72 TRIUMPH TR 6, by owner, very good condition Call 792-7654, or 792-7102

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1975 Buick Wildcat Sport, Landau, by Buick. All elec. assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, tape, chrome wheels, 60-40 dual carburetor, power seats, diplomat blue w/white padded landau roof, blue velour seat, 20,000 Miles, 100% Warranty, on water pump, engine, timing, drive line & rear end for 12,000 miles or 12 months, Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0458.

WE finance our cars. Weekly rates, C.W.F. Investment Auto Sales, 3644 Ave H, 747-3279.

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Buick Apollo 3-Dr. Sport Coupe V8 350, 2 barrel, full power, factory air, new Michelin tires w/chrome wheels; cascade blue, white vinyl roof, white vinyl quilted interior, transmission, sharp. Only 35,000 miles. Priced to sell \$2895. 100% Warranty on water pump, engine, transmission, drive line & rear end for 12,000 miles or 12 months. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0458.

BUYING A NEW CAR?
Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
914 Ave. H 762-5248

72 BUICK Electra, loaded, very nice 4011 Clovis Road

74 BUICK Limited, 4-door, All equipment, Low mileage, \$5995 5418 28th, 792-3250

5400 Down, 1972 Buick LeSabre 2-door, \$1,995 We carry the note E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave J

WANTED: Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets, etc. See Wayne Canup, Lubbock Auto Co., Inc., 18th St. and Texas Avenue 747-2754

5100 DOWN and up. No credit check. We finance. C.W.F. Investment Auto Sales, 3644 Ave. H, 747-3279

Want To Look At Night?
Lights on till Midnight.
Price marked on each car.
No salesman after 8:00 p.m.
JAMES MEARS MOTORS
43rd & Ave Q 747-2931

CASH
In five minutes for cars and pick-ups.
SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
914 Avenue H 762-5248

FOR SALE by owner - 1963 Cadillac 4-door, residence 795-4758, Office: 747-2944

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 914 PORSCHE with appearance group, 64,000 miles, extremely clean. Take up payments 799-3095

WHOLESALE, 1975 '74 B210 Datsun Hatchback, auto, air, AM-FM, 745-1951 after 5PM

WIFE'S 1974 Corvette, 16,000 miles. Must see to appreciate Call Ron, 797-0112

1974 DATSUN 710, 2-door with 4-speed transmission, air conditioning and new tires, 51,500 miles, good condition. Call 762-0333, days, 843-2728, nights. See at 1401 E. - King Road from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 52350

75 DODGE Pickup AM-FM 8-track, power, air, 360 engine, camper shell, load leveler hitch, new Sears radials, 19' camping trailer tandem axle, self-contained. Both excellent condition. \$6500. Call after 5PM, 799-5980

DATSUN 260Z, AM-FM-tape, low mileage, good condition, automatic, MUST sell 797-9097, after 6PM

WIFE pregnant must sell '77 T-Bird, 15,000 miles, '75 Vega, 6000 miles - Wife's work car. Call 799-6496, 792-0429. Make offer

'75 TOYOTA Celica, air, AM-FM radio, 4-speed, radials, low mileage, \$2250 795-1385, 4922 8th

1975 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville Loaded See it 762-8523 or 792-7078

'75 OLDS Cutlass, low mileage. Beautiful red-white top 4011 Clovis Road

Transportation

90. Automobiles

CAMARO '72, classic blue, all extras, Nice! Priced right 799-4166, 5420 8th

1973 BUICK Riviera GS, power and air, power windows and seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, comfort controls, new radials, 46,000 miles, \$2550 792-1786, 795-2780

77 GRAND Prix - low mileage, \$3850 4011 Clovis Road

74 MONTE Carlo, low mileage, light blue, 4011 Clovis Road

1974 YELLOW Audi, sun roof, all extras, 32,000 miles, 762-1993, after 5:00PM 793-2289 or 797-2221

1976 COBRA '71, excellent condition, loaded, every feature 795-5475 or 795-0227

MUST sell! 1973 Ford Custom 4-door, V-8, automatic, near new motor, 795-4201

1976 HORNET station wagon Sportabout, 10,000 miles, standard, radio, 5200 795-1842, 2313 64th

'79 CORVETTE, good condition. Also, '74 Corvette, new 454 engine, power & air, AM-FM tape deck, new tires, new battery. Call Jack, 793-2509 or 792-8491 after 6

1974 OLDSMOBILE Delta Royale, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, 19' camper, cruise radials. Wholesale, 1975, 763-9928, 2113 37th

'75 TOYOTA Corolla 5, new condition, 792-7791, 4602 Detroit

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 BUICK Electra, loaded. One owner. Perfect condition. Cruise, stereo, tape deck. Beautiful color, 763-1166

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Russian Visitors Not Sold On U.S.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tourism is growing between the United States and the Soviet Union. What do the Russian tourists think of Americans and their ways? What do Americans think of the Soviet Union and its people? AP correspondents in Moscow sought out the impressions of four groups of both nations. Here are their reports.

By THOMAS KENT
MOSCOW (AP) — American department stores were wonderful, the subways dangerous and dirty. The people were friendly, but ignorant of the Soviet Union. Pornography seemed to be everywhere.

These are some of the impressions a 29-member Soviet group brought home following a 15-day tour in September of New York, Washington, Detroit and Buffalo. They were among some 200,000 Soviet citizens who tour Western countries every year, usually tightly chaperoned and carefully selected by official Soviet organizations.

In this case, most of the 29 tourists were automobile factory workers chosen

by Communist officials at their plants. They returned with souvenirs ranging from American records to stuffed versions of Snoopy and apparently convinced that life is better in the Soviet Union.

In a talk with an American reporter, three members of the group noted repeatedly the material wealth they saw in the United States.

"The department stores were marvelous," said Natasha Lankina, a young teacher of English from the city of Kazan, who interpreted during the group's tour. "They had absolutely everything."

"We had heard that many families had two or three cars but we had to see this for ourselves," added Rinat Gilyazov, an official from the Kamaz automobile factory complex 600 miles east of Moscow. "We also noticed excellent roads everywhere."

But group members were quick to point to American social problems, which are constantly stressed in the Soviet press and came as no surprise to them.

"We saw Harlem," said Viktor Zhmachinsky, a teacher at a polytechnic institute in the city of Gorky. "We knew this was a poor area, but you had to see it to believe it."

Gilyazov added, "In Buffalo, the center of the city is dying. There is no one to take care of it. The center city was empty, and asphalt in bad condition."

The New York City subway was a particular shock for the Soviets, whose own subways are built as underground art attractions and are only begging to attract graffiti.

"Our Moscow subway has some value, some culture," Gilyazov said. "The New York subway is a mess. There are hooli-

gans and it's awful to walk around. In these conditions, it's clear that the average American is forced to buy a car because he can't live without it."

Book stores also drew the Soviets' ire. "What really shocked us," said Zhmachinsky, "was the pornographic literature right next to good books by good authors."

He said he was angered to see a book that seemed to favorably comment on Adolf Hitler's career, while "when we talked to Americans we found that they knew very little about the war, including that we lost 20 million dead."

Group members said they were astounded when they handed out commemorative pins of V.I. Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state, and found that some Americans did not know who he was.

The Russians said they found glaring differences between social classes.

"We were in some good and some bad apartments," Zhmachinsky said. "Everywhere we found housing expensive, up to half of a person's income. You can't miss the very big, rich houses and the great differences between them and the houses of ordinary workers."

Soviet citizens usually pay less than 10 percent of their income for housing and utilities. Many Soviet citizens, particularly those in cities, live in apartments.

The dress and manners of Americans in public also disturbed the Russian visitors.

"Russians are more neatly dressed in public," Gilyazov asserted.

"In the United States, people in restaurants and museums are dressed in little shorts," added Zhmachinsky. "Here, someone would point it out, hide a person, if he wasn't conducting himself properly in public. Over there, everyone has his own style."

Television was another disappointment.

"We watched television the first night we were there and could barely sleep afterward with the killing we saw," Zhmachinsky said. He said he approved of the American children's programs, especially cartoons, but thought the number of

commercials on television was excessive.

The Soviet delegation visited Ford automobile plants in Detroit and Buffalo and met with union officials from Ford, General Motors and Chrysler. The Soviets complimented the organization of work at industrial plants but said employees seemed overworked and safety rules unsatisfactory.

"The workers don't have the opportunity to wash their hands or do anything," Miss Lankina said. "They can just collapse a bit during their rest period, then they have to go back to work."

The total cost of the four-city trip was 200 rubles (\$1.072), including transportation, meals and hotels through an American travel agency. Most of the Russians in the group got subsidies from their trade unions.

In the United States, they were given \$75 each for all incidental expenses and souvenirs — limiting their independence from the group and their ability to buy gifts. The most popular souvenirs were posters and records, including a Simon and Garfunkel record Miss Lankina bought for her collection.

Entertainment for the group included the movie "Star Wars" and a trip to the Radio City Music Hall in New York.

Kansans Distrust Soviet Hosts

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) — A group of Kansas farmers has found the Russians friendly and eager to learn about the United States. But at the end of a week's stay the American visitors remained suspicious of the Russians and their leaders.

"We were treated well, extra well," said Edgar Moore of Olathe, who is also a state representative. "We were impressed with the friendliness of the people... They seemed to be interested in our country just like we're interested in theirs."

Group leader B.L. Flinchbaugh of Manhattan said his face-to-face contacts with Russians during last month's tour had narrowed some of the gaps of understanding between him and his hosts.

But he said he was leaving the country with a feeling of mistrust.

The group's hosts gave them stacks of Communist party literature, he said, and "read General Secretary (Leonid I.) Brezhnev's statement at the party congress."

"I thoroughly agree with what he said about peace, disarmament and mutual trust," Flinchbaugh said. "But I don't believe him. We say the same things and they don't believe us."

Moore and Flinchbaugh were among 38 Kansas farmers and their wives who visited Moscow and Kharkov under the "People-to-People" program initiated in the 1950s to promote international understanding.

They formed part of an increasing flow of American visitors to the U.S.S.R., estimated this year to reach more than 100,000.

The Soviets prefer the tourists to come in organized groups. Those who come alone often find the rates set high and

Daniel Declares Contributions

AUSTIN (AP) — Price Daniel Jr. said Tuesday his reception in Beaumont Monday night netted \$17,000 for his campaign for attorney general and was attended by more than 500 persons.

He said 72 businessmen and civic leaders in Orange.

their activities tightly restricted by officials of the Soviet tourist agency Intourist.

American tourists often are surprised by the modernity of the big Soviet cities and the relative well-being of the Russian people.

But they frequently complain of the lack of amenities in hotels and restaurants — bathrooms without soap, doors sometimes lacking knobs — and of the poor quality of service in restaurants and tourist establishments.

"We weren't used to standing in line all the time. That was a problem," one of the Kansans said.

Although Dan Thiessen of Independence said, "it was good to get a better understanding of each other and our feelings toward each other," Flinchbaugh said there really isn't a very high level of mutual understanding.

When he was told of a group of Russian tourists who said they found Americans to be ignorant of the U.S.S.R., he answered, "I think they're right."

"I don't think we know much about their system. But I don't think they know much about our system either. (The Soviets) said things that showed they don't really understand us very well."

Flinchbaugh appeared amused when he was told the Russian tourists, who visited New York City, Washington, Detroit and Buffalo, had loved American department stores but been shocked at the dirtiness and crime on the subways in New York.

"It's just the other way around here," he said. "The subways are beautiful and the department stores are terrible."

But Thiessen said he saw some improvement in the standard of living in the U.S.S.R.

"I was here 10 years ago," he said, "and this time I noticed a lot more automobiles, more choice of clothing, more variety of colors."

He said the violence the Russian tourists complained of on American television "seems worse to someone who's not used to it."

The group members agreed that the Russians had a point in some of their criticisms of America, like the prevalence of

pornography.

"We don't see any pornography here," Flinchbaugh said. "Obviously this system doesn't allow pornography. That's one positive aspect of it."

"But I'm not willing to adopt their system to get rid of pornography. I'll take our system with the pornography," he said.

The Kansas group was taken on a trip to Kharkov, 500 miles south of Moscow in the Ukraine, where they visited a state farm and found the country people more friendly than the city dwellers of Moscow.

There they encountered a situation that faces many groups on organized visits to the Soviet Union: the drinking contest.

"The state farm director could drink

his vodka without any trouble," Flinchbaugh said. "I told him I'd get in an eating contest with him but not a drinking contest."

The farm visit illustrated some of the mistrust that continues between Americans and Russians, as well as their desire to get to know each other better.

"We had a few cases where we sort of felt they looked at us as ugly Americans," Flinchbaugh said. He added that a farmer stuck out his tongue at them as they were taking pictures, and the farm director instructed the Americans to drink to "no war."

But at the end, Flinchbaugh said, "I came out of there feeling that he and I could get along, that we could learn to understand each other with no trouble."

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LOCATIONS

Garza County, wildcat, Traverse Corp. No. 1-34
 7' F. L. off and others, 2-148 FSL, 427 FSL, Section
 24 Block 2, T & NO survey, 8 1/2 miles S Post, 9,000
 feet

Hockley County, Slaughter field, Bass Enterprises
 Production Co. No. 11 Town Lot Unit, 187 FSL,
 174 FSL, Labor

18, League 39 Maverick CSL survey, inside Sun-
 down townsite

1,500 feet

Reeves County, Sabre field, Texaco, Inc. No. 3
 AZ Reeves Fee, 1,320 FSL, 1,660 FSL, Section 27,
 Block 51, T 2

TAP survey, Abstract 631, 2 miles W Orla, 4,350
 feet

Tom Green County, wildcat, Plover Production
 Co. No. 1

COMPLETIONS

Garza County, North Robertson field, Texaco
 Inc. No. 9, L. & Wood, 1,817 FSL, 547 FSL, Section
 20, Block A-24, PSL survey, 9 1/2 miles SW Semi-
 nole, produced 93 bopd, 70 bwpd, interval 4,549-4,
 648 feet, gas-oil ratio 499-1, gravity 31.9, total depth
 4,823 feet

Garza County, Robertson field, Texaco, Inc. No.
 92 A, B, Wharton Jr., 1,943 FSL, 1,828 FSL, Section
 4, Block A-22, PSL survey, 10 miles SW Seminoe,
 produced 30 bopd, 325 bwpd, interval 4,663-4,748
 feet, gas-oil ratio 437-1, gravity 29.1

Hockley County, Kingdom field, Exxon Corp. No.
 31 W. A. Coors, 2,420 FSL, 1,020 FSL, Section 11,
 Block X, PSL survey, 7 miles SE Sundown, pro-
 duced 196 bopd, 130 bwpd, interval 7,718-7,982 feet,
 gas-oil ratio 282-1, gravity 28.5, total depth 8,100
 feet

Rock County, Yucca Butte field, Way & Mills
 No. 128 Slaughter, 439 FSL, 1,770 FSL, Section 26,
 Block A-2, TCR survey, Abstract 5,389, 7 miles SW
 Trefield, produced 10,175 bopd, 1,000 bwpd, interval 8,641-
 8,677 feet, gas-oil ratio 427,800-1, gravity 28.1, total
 depth 8,730 feet

Terry County, Kingdom field, Great Western
 Drilling Co. No. 10 Gimp, 487 FSL, 367 FSL, Sec-
 tion 8, Block X, PSL survey, 25 miles NW Brown

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69¢

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\$1.89

Binaca Spray

reg. \$1.47

88¢

Listerine

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 795-4353

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 765-9686

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 at the 5 points
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Redlegs' Foster Named National League MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati's George Foster, who hit more home runs than any National League player in 12 years, was named the NL's Most Valuable Player for 1977 Tuesday, edging Philadelphia slugger Greg Luzinski.

Foster, the good-field, all-hit slugger of the Reds, received 15 of a possible 24 first-place votes and 291 points in balloting by members of the Baseball Writers

1977. He also batted .320, fourth in the NL.

The 28-year-old outfielder became only the fifth National Leaguer to hit more than 50 homers. Hack Wilson of Chicago hit 56 in 1930. Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh had 54 in 1949 and 51 in 1947. Willie Mays of the Giants had 51 homers in 1955 and 52 in 1965, and Johnny Mize had 51 homers for the Giants in 1947.

In the 47 years since the BBWAA instituted the MVP Award, 16 winners have come from non-pennant winning teams.

Luzinski, the bull-strong outfielder of the Phillies, also had a super season. He slammed 39 homers, drove in 130 runs and batted .309.

Sluggers filled eight of the first 10 positions, with only Carlton and Chicago relief ace Bruce Sutter (No. 7) spoiling the hitters' domination. Ron Cey of Los Angeles, Ted Simmons of St. Louis and Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia rounded out the top 10 finishers.

(Related Story Page 3)

Association of America. Luzinski, whose powerful bat carried the Phillies to the NL East title, was awarded the other nine first-place votes and wound up with 256 points.

Outfielder Dave Parker of Pittsburgh finished third with 156 points, followed by outfielder Reggie Smith of the NL champion Los Angeles Dodgers, 112 points; Philadelphia pitcher Steve Carlton, 100; and first baseman Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, 98.

Foster, nicknamed "The Launcher" by his manager, Sparky Anderson, was the most dangerous hitter in the league. He slugged 52 homers, drove in 149 runs and scored 124 runs—all league highs for

1977. Only Foster, Luzinski and Parker were named on all 24 ballots—two from each NL city. A first-place vote was worth 14 points, second place was nine, third was eight and so on.

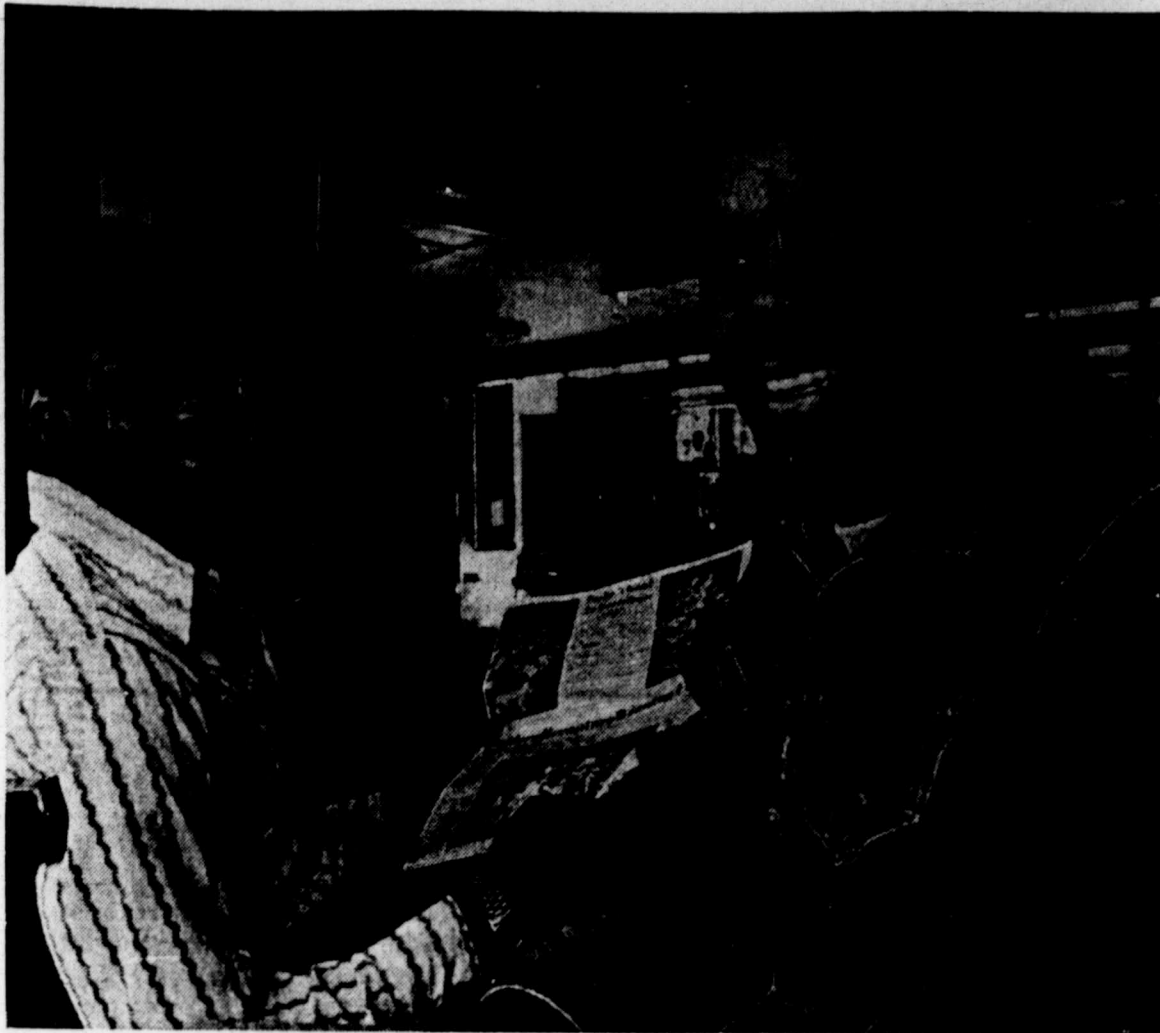
The Reds, who failed in their bid for a third straight World Series title by finishing second to Los Angeles in the NL West, gained their third straight MVP award and fifth in the last six years.

Second baseman Joe Morgan, who wasn't named on a single ballot this year, won the prestigious award the past two years, and Pete Rose (1973) and Johnny Bench (1972) were earlier winners. In all, Cincinnati players have won the MVP prize 10 times. Only St. Louis has more winners—12.



GEORGE FOSTER

D **SPORTS**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, November 9, 1977



WEEKLY WINNERS—Texas Tech cornerback Eric Felton, left, and runningback Billy Taylor smile Tuesday after learning that they have been named, respectively, the defensive and offensive players of the week in the Southwest Conference by The Associated Press. They were honored for their play in Tech's 49-17 win over TCU. (Staff Photo By Paul Moseley)

Tech Pair Selected Top SWC Players

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

For the second time in two seasons, Texas Tech players have dominated The Associated Press' SWC offensive and defensive player-of-the-week selections.

Cornerback Eric Felton and running-

back Billy Taylor nabbed the awards for their performances in last Saturday's 49-17 Tech win over TCU.

Felton blocked a TCU punt and recovered it in the end zone for a Raider touchdown. Taylor rushed 26 times for 151 yards, set a school record by scoring five touchdowns and also caught four passes.

Felton, a 6-0, 202-pound senior from Lubbock High, has blocked four kicks this year, including the one against TCU.

"Eric has a knack for blocking kicks," head coach Steve Sloan said. "It takes a reckless abandon to do it."

Said Felton, a senior, "I've been waiting for that touchdown. I've been wanting one for four years."

Felton started some as a sophomore and all last season. He's played well at times, but inconsistency has been a problem for him until this year. Sloan has praised his play against TCU, saying, "he is developing to the point that he is a terrific football player."

Felton said, "I think I've been more

See RAIDERS Page 3

Rebels Host Monterey

Monterey, undefeated and the winner of District 4-AAAA, will play Amarillo Tascosa at Amarillo on Nov. 18, it was announced Tuesday.

Lubbock schools athletic director Pete Ragus said that the bidistrict game will be played in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 18.

Tickets will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Adult tickets will be on sale at the Public Schools offices, and students may purchase tickets at Monterey High School.

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BONFIRE BUILDERS—Texas Aggies this week have begun construction of their annual bonfire, scheduled to be ignited Friday, Nov. 25, before the Texas A&M-Texas football game. The two, chopping down on cigars as they lift logs onto the pile, are Mitch Namendorf and Bruce Cummings, left and right, of the Aggie Corps of Cadets. The 80-foot centerpiece went up Monday and the Aggies hope to have a stack of lumber almost as tall as the centerpiece. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Holds Top Spot; Raiders Climb To 18th

Avalanche-Journal News Services
Texas, Alabama, Oklahoma, Colgate, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Michigan.
Tiny Colgate might sound and look funny nestled among college football's elite teams, but the Red Raiders of the Chenango Valley are there—courtesy of their 9-0 record and their position as the No. 20 team in The Associated Press' poll.
They are not the only Red Raiders in this week's AP list, however, as the Texas Tech Red Raiders climbed back into the Top Twenty, taking over the No. 18 spot after their 49-17 victory over TCU. Last week was the first time all season that Tech had not been ranked, after climbing as high as sixth this season. It did not make the United Press International listings this week, however.
Colgate, the little school in Hamilton, N.Y. with an enrollment of 2,500, gained entrance into The AP rankings for the first time ever, receiving eight points in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters. Colgate failed to rate in the UPI coaches poll, however.
Colgate plays Northeastern and Dela-

ware the next two weekends in its bid for its first undefeated season since 1932.
A more established football powerhouse, Texas, 8-0, must get by Texas Christian, Baylor and Texas A&M to remain undefeated. The Longhorns were voted No. 1 for the third week in a row, picking up 61 first-place ballots and 1,308 of a possible 1,320 points from the 66 voters.
No. 2 Alabama and No. 5 Notre Dame received two first-place votes apiece with one for seventh-ranked Kentucky.
Alabama totaled 1,072 points to 1,020 for No. 3 Oklahoma. Fourth-ranked Ohio State received 908 points while Notre Dame earned 798.
Next came Michigan with 688 points, followed by Kentucky with 568 points, eighth-ranked Arkansas, 536, Penn State, 464, and Pittsburgh, last year's national champion, with 339 points.
Pitt, No. 12 last week, walloped West Virginia 44-3 and supplanted idle Texas A&M as the No. 10 team. Texas A&M dropped one notch and was followed in the Second Ten by Nebraska, Brigham Young, Southern California, Clemson, Florida State, Arizona State, Texas Tech, North Carolina and Colgate.
The college football coaches panel, which selects the UPI leaders, only came up with 18 schools, North Texas State occupying the 18th rung on the ladder.

Rangers Sign Zisk To Long-Term Pact

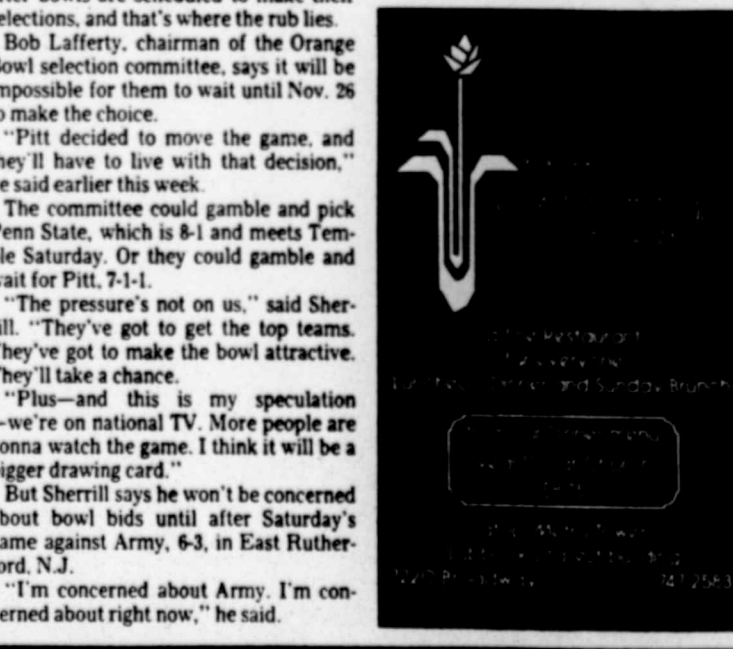
ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers, who had openly courted baseball free agent Larry Zisk, announced Tuesday they had wooed Richie Zisk of the Chicago White Sox into signing a long-term contract at a rumored \$250,000 a year.
Ranger owner Brad Corbett, whose team had been investigated by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for alleged tampering with Zisk while the Minnesota player was still negotiating with the Twins, said Zisk was the man he always wanted.
"I'm pleased to be playing for Texas," Zisk said through his agent, Jerry Kapstein. "They are an outstanding team with great fans. I'm going to do my best to put a world championship pennant over the ballpark in Arlington."
Zisk, the first of the star free agents of this year to agree to a deal, was expected in Texas late Tuesday for a meeting with Corbett.
The Rangers had drafted Lyman Bostock, Zisk, Hise and pitcher Doc Medich in the re-entry draft last week after Corbett said that Kuhn's office had indicated to him that there would be reprisals if the Rangers drafted Hise.
Corbett drafted Hise in the fifth round and then announced he was offering him a 10-year pact at an estimated \$3 million.
Then at midmorning Tuesday he said he has signed Zisk, "our No. 1 man all along. We just didn't want to broadcast it."
Corbett agreed with Zisk that the Rangers were getting the long-ball hitting that just might make the difference between their second-place finish year and the pennant.

"With the addition of a slugger of his stature, Texas becomes a strong possibility to win the Western Division championship, the American League pennant and the World Series. With the exception of Steve Garvey, (Los Angeles Dodgers), he is the most consistent righthanded hitter in baseball."
Zisk, 28, batted .290, had six triples and 17 doubles and 30 home runs and 100 runs-batted-in for Chicago last year. He previously played for Pittsburgh.
Neither team officials nor Zisk would reveal terms of the contract which was described only as a "multiyear" pact.
Kapstein called it "an exceptionally fine contract. I am very pleased. It gives Richie long-term security."
Ranger manager Billy Hunter said, "We now have a consistent long ball hitter we've needed. We will be the club to beat in 1978."
"Our No. 1 priority during the off-season was to obtain a solid fourth-place hitter. We now have that man in Zisk. His statistics recommend him. He not only delivers the long ball, but also contributes steadiness and a winning spirit to the club."
Phil Seghi, general manager of the Cleveland Indians who had drafted Zisk as their No. 1 choice, said he was disappointed his team did not get a chance to negotiate.
"I am sure he (Zisk) got a take-it-or-leave-it offer that was probably exorbitant," Seghi said.

"This is their first winning season in years. They're much quicker than they've ever been. They do not make a lot of mistakes."
The hub of Army's offense is 6-foot-5 senior quarterback Leamon Hall, an All-America candidate who's completed 132 of 230 passes this season for 1,651 yards and 14 touchdowns.
"Hall is an excellent quarterback," says Army coach Homer Smith.
"We'll be counting on him as we face the fastest defensive team in the country," he said. "A pro scout told me that there is none better."
Army hasn't defeated Pitt since 1971, and Smith says he's concerned about Pitt this year, too.

Pitt, Sherrill Betting On Orange Bowl Gamble

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitt coach Jackie Sherrill is betting the Orange Bowl selection committee will gamble on his football team.
"I think they will wait," Sherrill said Tuesday, contradicting speculation that his team will be bypassed for a major bowl bid because of a schedule change.
"If they don't, it's fine with me. What I mean by that is it's not going to affect our game. We're not going to jump off a cliff."
Pitt and Penn State changed the date of their game from Nov. 19 to Nov. 26 to accommodate ABC television coverage.
Both schools will get \$250,000 for the game, but the season will end one week after bowls are scheduled to make their selections, and that's where the rub lies.
Bob Lafferty, chairman of the Orange Bowl selection committee, says it will be impossible for them to wait until Nov. 26 to make the choice.
"Pitt decided to move the game, and they'll have to live with that decision," he said earlier this week.
The committee could gamble and pick Penn State, which is 8-1 and meets Temple Saturday. Or they could gamble and wait for Pitt, 7-1-1.
"The pressure's not on us," said Sherrill. "They've got to get the top teams. They've got to make the bowl attractive. They'll take a chance."
"Plus—and this is my speculation—we're on national TV. More people are gonna watch the game. I think it will be a bigger drawing card."
But Sherrill says he won't be concerned about bowl bids until after Saturday's game against Army, 6-3, in East Rutherford, N.J.
"I'm concerned about Army. I'm concerned about right now," he said.



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Oklahoma Bank Exec Ponders NCAA Suit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Yukon banker Clarence Wright and his attorneys continue to prepare a possible lawsuit against the National Collegiate Athletic Association and one of the NCAA's investigators.
"One of the workers at the airport signed an affidavit Saturday, and we are in the process of getting affidavits from at least two more persons," Wright, president of the Yukon National Bank in the small town on the western edge of Oklahoma City, said Tuesday.
Wright claims that an investigator for the NCAA obtained illegal entrance to Wright's private plane in October 1975 by misrepresenting himself as a federal agent.
Wright's attorney, Lana Tyree, said the affidavit claims that a man came to the airport and "identified himself as a Federal investigator."
"The affidavit is signed by Neal Burgdorf who was an airplane salesman at Wiley Post Airport (Oklahoma City) then," Mrs. Tyree said.
In the affidavit, Burgdorf said the man identified himself as a federal agent, a prospective airplane buyer and a representative of an unnamed Florida college at various times while at the airport.
Burgdorf said he became suspicious and refused to talk with the man who then left. Burgdorf said he got the man's automobile tag number and it was traced to a car rental firm at Will Rogers World Airport in Oklahoma City.
The car had been rented to the NCAA and a Ronald J. Strat-

ten, a member of the NCAA's enforcement staff from Shawnee Mission, Kan.
"We are in the process of taking affidavits now from the person who traced that car," Mrs. Tyree said.
Stratten was investigating claims that Wright had transported Oklahoma State athletes free of charge.
Wright, who denied transporting any athletes against NCAA rules, has said he plans to sue the NCAA for invasion of privacy and defamation as soon as the NCAA hands down its ruling in the Oklahoma State case.
Oklahoma State is scheduled to have its final hearing before the NCAA council in Atlanta, Ga., on Jan. 8.
Stratten, reached in Shawnee Mission, said: "As you know, we make no comment on cases under investigation. I have no comment. I cannot confirm or deny anything involving any investigation."
This development occurs while the NCAA is under investigation by Congress and is feeling the heat from its member institutions for its investigatory and disciplinary procedures. The House oversight and investigations subcommittee plans to begin hearings in February to study enforcement procedures used by the NCAA.
Mrs. Tyree said that she will wait until after the Atlanta hearing before deciding on the suit.
"We feel it would be premature to take any legal action at this time," she said. "We're presently just getting everything read-

UPI Version

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 teams after the ninth week of the college football season with first-place votes and records:

Rk.	Team	W-L-T	Pts.
1	Texas (38)	8-0-0	398
2	Alabama (11)	8-1-0	354
3	Oklahoma	8-1-0	304
4	Ohio State	8-1-0	263
5	Notre Dame (11)	7-1-0	210
6	Michigan	8-1-0	199
7	Arkansas	7-1-0	132
8	Penn State	8-1-0	119
9	Pittsburgh	7-1-0	110
10	Nebraska	7-2-0	57
11	Texas A&M	6-1-0	46
12	Brigham Young	7-1-0	10
13	Arizona State	7-1-0	8
14	Southern Cal	6-3-0	7
15	Colorado	6-2-1	4
16	Florida State	7-1-0	3
17	Clemson	7-1-1	2
18	North Texas State	6-2-0	2

(Only 18 teams received votes)

NOTE: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are considered by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1977 are: Kentucky, Michigan State, Redlands (Calif.), Western State (Colo.), Houston.

AP Poll

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-14-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Rk.	Team	W-L-T	Pts.
1	Texas (61)	8-0-0	1,228
2	Alabama (2)	8-1-0	1,072
3	Oklahoma	8-1-0	1,020
4	Ohio State	8-1-0	908
5	Notre Dame (2)	7-1-0	798
6	Michigan	8-1-0	688
7	Kentucky (1)	8-1-0	568
8	Arkansas	7-1-0	536
9	Penn State	7-1-0	464
10	Pittsburgh	7-1-1	339
11	Texas A&M	6-1-0	331
12	Nebraska	7-2-0	324
13	Brigham Young	7-1-0	163
14	Southern Cal	6-3-0	94
15	Clemson	7-1-1	87
16	Florida State	7-1-0	80
17	Arizona State	7-1-0	54
18	Texas Tech	6-2-0	24
19	North Carolina	6-2-1	16
20	Colgate	9-0-0	8

South Africa Draws Ashe's Disapproval

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — American tennis star Arthur Ashe said Tuesday that if South Africa dropped its "discriminatory apartheid laws" the world would immediately welcome back the republic into the world of sport "with open arms."
Ashe was in South Africa for a five-day visit to check on the progress being made by the Black Tennis Foundation of which he is a co-founder with South African tennis impresario Owen Williams.
"Yours is the only country in the world which legislates in this way against people. Scrub those discriminatory laws and you would get a great deal of help from many countries, notably the United States," said Ashe, a black.
"The world would gladly help you over the transition period," Ashe told the South African Press Association.
Because South Africa had failed to respect world opinion and scrap apartheid, "the world is now going to try something else—next will come the threatened arms embargo and sanctions."
Ashe said there were many other countries—"almost every country in fact"—which practiced a degree at least of racial discrimination, but they did not have legislation to enforce it.
He said he has objected to many of these countries for their racial practices "and this obviously includes Uganda with whose system I am most unhappy."
Ashe said his mission would be complete "when South Africa offered equal opportunities to all."
He conceded that it was "completely to be expected that the South African government would get militant with the United States because of present anti-South African trends there."
"But you can't live in a stage of siege here forever—just as Israel cannot."
Turning to the Colombian government's refusal to allow South Africa's Davis Cup tennis players visas for Bogota, Ashe said, "It doesn't surprise me."

Mississippi State, Gridder Argue Against Suspensions

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi State University and football player Larry Gillard argued Tuesday the National Collegiate Athletic Association had no grounds to make Gillard ineligible for college play.
Attorneys for the university and the senior defensive tackle appeared before the Mississippi Supreme Court to oppose an NCAA effort to dissolve a lower state court order insulating Gillard from the NCAA penalty.
But NCAA lawyer Taylor Smith of Columbus argued, "There is no constitutional right to participate in intercollegiate football. There is a privilege. This honorable court should stay out of this political field and let the member institutions govern themselves."
The high court took the case under advisement after hearing both sides, and court sources said they doubted there would be a ruling before Mississippi State closes its regular season against archival Mississippi on Nov. 19.
The NCAA appealed from an order by Judge Woodrow Brand Jr. in Oktobbeha County Chancery Court to keep the NCAA from enforcing the penalty. Brand ruled it affected Gillard's chances for a professional contract, making it a protected property right in the state.
Attorneys Harry Rayburn and Erwin Ward of Jackson told the Supreme Court the order was necessary to protect the rights of Gillard, a 255-pound starter ruled ineligible when the NCAA put the university on a two-year probation beginning Sept. 17, 1975.
They said there was no proof of charges that Gillard bought clothing from an Okolona store at a 33 per cent discount not available to other students.
"The NCAA did not find a fact that violated its own rules," argued Rayburn, Gillard's lawyer. "There was nothing to indicate this young man received a greater discount than any other student. He received only the discount received by other students."
Ward, attorney for the university, said the university named a special committee to investigate some 19 violation questions raised by the NCAA and the university report showed "certainly there was no infraction" in Gillard's case.
He called the finding of the NCAA "ab-

solutely inconceivable. It was totally arbitrary and capricious."
Representing the NCAA at the appeal hearing were Columbus attorneys William Threadgill and Smith.
Smith said the high state court must rule whether there was a constitutionally protected right to participate in intercollegiate athletics, whether NCAA enforcement procedures had to follow legal procedures, and whether the courts should interfere with internal affairs of the NCAA.
He argued that the NCAA sought to "maintain a clear line of demarcation between college athletics and professional sports," and said the member colleges which made up the voluntary association adopted the rules it enforced.
Smith also noted that the university chose not to appeal his decision of the NCAA infractions committee to its governing council and on to the entire membership. He said Gillard could have continued to play during an appeal.
However, he said, the university joined Gillard in filing for an Oktobbeha County Chancery Court order allowing Gillard to play for the university despite the penalty imposed by the NCAA.
Ward said the university decided against appealing because many times the full council increased a penalty imposed by the infractions committee.
Smith, calling participation a privilege, also said there was no property right attached to any possible stigma growing from the case, or to the possible effects of college participation on the chances of a professional contract.
Although the other side suggested the case would be moot after Gillard completes his eligibility, the NCAA lawyers said they wanted a ruling so other NCAA members in the state would know whether the rules were valid.

Coach Limit Goes To Court

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A federal appeals court took under advisement Tuesday a request that it strike down new National Collegiate Athletic Association bylaws limiting the number of assistant football and basketball coaches at member schools.
Attorneys for two University of Alabama coaches whose jobs were downgraded as a result of the bylaws asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn a lower court ruling upholding the new NCAA guidelines. The request was made during oral arguments before a three-judge panel of the 5th, meeting in Montgomery.
Attorney George Stuart of Birmingham, who represents the plaintiffs — Duke Hennessey and Wendell Hudson — argued that the bylaws, which went into

effect in August 1976, violate federal anti-trust laws.
In addition, Assistant Attorney General Gil Kendrick told the judges the two coaches were denied a hearing, in violation of their right to due process, when they were demoted.
The Alabama attorney general's office has submitted a "friend of the court" brief in support of the plaintiffs' case.
Hennessey said he was demoted from a \$21,000 job as fulltime assistant football coach to a \$2,100 parttime position as a result of the rules change. He subsequently resigned to manage a restaurant in Tuscaloosa, where the university is located.
Hudson was demoted from fulltime to parttime basketball coach — a post he continues to hold, in addition to another university job with the housing office.

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Reeves, Burrell Share Honors

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 It was only a matter of time before the city's two top backs, Kenzey Burrell of Estacado and Ron Reeves of Monterey, would share the offensive back of the week honor.

So after ten weeks of waiting, they have.

Burrell, the scatback for the Matadors and Reeves, one of the state's top signal callers for the Plainsmen, both turned in stellar performances last week to cop the Avalanche-Journal's back honor.

Against Lubbock High on Thursday night, Reeves rushed for 150 yards on 18 carries and scored four touchdowns as the state-ranked Plainsmen scored a smashing win over the Westerners.

The victory allowed Monterey to capture its second straight District 4-AAAA football title.

The following night, Burrell put on a show of his own, gaining 167 yards on 25 carries, scored two touchdowns and passed to end James Rose for another score from 44 yards out to lead the Matadors to a crucial 23-14 win over Lamesa.

Although their running styles are different—Reeves is a bruising type runner who enjoys running over would-be tacklers, while Burrell uses his moves and speed to divert opponents—the duo ranks first and second in the city's rushing department.

Reeves, the holder of the city's scoring with 102 points, has gained 773 yards on the ground and passed for 743 more this season.

Burrell, who is used primarily on reverse plays and end sweeps, has juiced his yardage to 847 yards on 169 carries.

"I thought I had seen most of his moves," Estacado coach Louis Kelley said about Burrell, "but against Lamesa he showed me a few he had never used before."

Also cited by the city coaches were Kent Allison of Lubbock Christian who hit five of 10 passes for 91 yards and one touchdown; Robby Langwell of Coronado who had two receptions for 45 yards; Jimmy Durham of Christ the King who hit five of 12 passes for 65 yards; and Ernest Day of Lubbock High who rambled for 80 yards on 11 carries.

Garnering the offensive lineman award is Wayne Williams of Dunbar. Williams, a junior wide receiver, caught two passes from quarterback Daryl Green for 121 yards and one TD. The touchdown strike was from 71 yards out and gave the Panthers a 13-9 lead over Snyder. However, Snyder came back to win the game 16-13.

Also drawing praise were Shawn Williams of LCHS, Rudy Rodriguez of Estacado, Chris Conover of CTK, Chris Hen-

erson of Monterey and Danny Andrews of Coronado.

Coronado linebacker Steve Matthews collected 17 tackles against Monterey to grab the defensive back honor.

Coronado coach Don King said Matthews, who was playing his final game for Coronado, "had one of his finest nights against them (Hereford)."

Tim Howell of LCHS, Jimmy Scott of Estacado, Luke Halsell of CTK, Ricky Moreno of Lubbock High, and Mike Woo-

ton of Monterey drew praises from their coaches.

LCHS coach George Harper said defensive lineman David Sanders "went crazy" during the Eagles' win over NMMI. Sanders, who had 14 tackles and a blocked punt, is the defensive lineman of the week.

Also nominated were Mike Lupe of Estacado, Keith Hall of Coronado, Walt Stephens of CTK, George Talley of Lubbock High and Bo Taylor of Monterey.

Sudan, Pep Teams Claim Victories Over Host Bledsoe

Bledsoe looked in two directions for competition Tuesday night, and trouble came from two directions.

The Pep boys invaded Bledsoe gym to post a 50-40 decision, and the visiting Sudan girls defeated Bledsoe 40-27.

Steve Edwards led Pep boys' with 19 points, and David Perez had 25 for Bledsoe. Pep overcame a first-period Bledsoe lead to take command 27-24 at the half and pulled away in the third quarter.

Dianna Flowers netted 13 points for the Sudan girls, and Kerri Adams had 10 for Bledsoe, which lost its first game in three tries.

UNION TRIUMPHS
 Lena Faught poured in 37 points in leading Union to a 62-50 victory over Ropes girls. It was Ropes' first loss after a pair of victories. Sherry Means led Ropes with 20 points.

MEADOW GIRLS WIN
 Meadow girls clipped host Witharal 72-57, with Sandy Mason leading the winners with 26 points. Kristin Corkery scored 20 points for Witharal. The verdict led both teams with 2-1 records.

NAZARETH WINS
 Cheryl Hartman poured in 38 points in leading visiting Nazareth girls to a 69-47 thumping of Anton. Nancy Perrin accounted for 22 of Anton's points. Anton is now 2-1 for the season.

BC GIRLS WIN
 Karen Williams' 29 points paced Borden County to a 69-55 victory over Forsan, while Julie Poyner topped Forsan with 28. Borden County raised its record to 2-0, while Forsan fell to 1-1.

THREE WAY WINS TWO
 Three Way defeated Amherst 69-45 in the girls game and 49-46 in the boys game.

Princess Parkman led Three Way with 35 points, while Sandra Reddley had 23 to top Amherst. Three Way is 2-0. Amherst is 0-1.

GRADY LOOPED
 Deon Smith hit 22 points as Loop evened its season record to 1-1 with a 46-38 win over host Grady. Fae Welch tossed in 11 points for Grady which is also 1-1.

In boys action, Mark Tate led Grady to a 73-54 win over Loop as he hit 27 points. Loop (1-1) was led by Gilbert Basquez's 22 points.

GUTHRIE GIRLS WINS
 Melody Keats hit 31 points to lead the Guthrie Mustangs (1-0) to a 41-31 win over Weinert (0-1) in the GHS gym.

McADOO SPLITS
 At McAdoo, Lynn Cowan bucketed 17 points as Spade (2-1) downed the hometowners 50-48. McAdoo (2-1) was led by the 14-point performance of Albert Osuana. In girls play, McAdoo (3-0) plundered the Spade fens 60-34 behind the 29-point show of Sally Pullen. Vicky Mills was the high scorer for Spade with 15 points.

WILSON TAKES DAWSON
 Tracy Lee tossed in 17 points to lead hometown Wilson to a commanding 61-38 win over Dawson. Betty Schooler was the leading scorer for Dawson with 16 points. The game was the season opener for Wilson (1-0).

KLONDIKE PLUNDERS
 Led by Tommy Hayes' 12 points Klondike opened its cage season with a 57-45 win over Smyer in the KHS gym. Kyle Osborne bucketed 11 for Smyer (0-1).

In girl's play, Manda Mitchell tossed in 30 point as the Klondike fens dumped Smyer 80-41. Cindy Burleson hit 21 for Smyer (0-2).

LAHACHE CALLED UP
 CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association have called up defenseman Floyd LaHache from their Hampton, Va. farm club of the American Hockey League.

Scorecard Tuesday

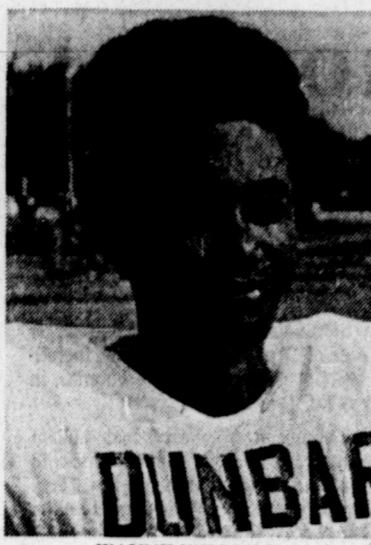
National Basketball Association		Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division		Central Division	
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	4	3	.447	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	1 1/2	—	—	—
Buffalo	4	5	.444	2	—	—	—
Boston	4	7	.370	4 1/2	—	—	—
New Jersey	4	7	.370	4 1/2	—	—	—
Atlanta	7	1	.875	—	—	—	—
Cleveland	5	4	.556	1 1/2	—	—	—
Denver	5	3	.625	1 1/2	—	—	—
New Orleans	5	4	.556	1 1/2	—	—	—
Houston	5	3	.625	1 1/2	—	—	—
San Antonio	5	4	.556	1 1/2	—	—	—
Washington	3	4	.429	3 1/2	—	—	—

Western Conference		Midwest Division		Pacific Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	4	4	.500	—	—	—	—
Milwaukee	5	4	.556	1 1/2	—	—	—
Denver	5	5	.500	1 1/2	—	—	—
Detroit	4	5	.444	2 1/2	—	—	—
Kansas City	5	6	.455	2 1/2	—	—	—
Indiana	3	5	.375	3 1/2	—	—	—
Portland	7	1	.875	—	—	—	—
Golden State	6	5	.545	1 1/2	—	—	—
Phoenix	4	5	.444	2 1/2	—	—	—
Los Angeles	4	6	.400	3 1/2	—	—	—
Seattle	4	10	.286	5 1/2	—	—	—
Late	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

World Hockey Association		Tuesday's Games		Wednesday's Games	
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New England	10	1	31	54	29
Winnipeg	10	2	20	65	33
Quebec	6	5	13	54	52
Indianapolis	5	3	12	34	28
Edmonton	4	7	8	40	51
Houston	4	7	8	42	56
Birmingham	2	8	4	24	57
Cincinnati	1	8	0	2	28



STEVE MATTHEWS



WAYNE WILLIAMS

Schoolboy Printout

Dunbar 5-3-1

SCORE BY QUARTERS		Opponents	
Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
27	20	33	17
109	—	—	—

STATISTICS		Opp.	
First Downs	85	114	—
Yds. Gained Rushing	1570	1504	—
Yds. Gained Passing	430	235	—
Passes Completed	15-27	22-31	—
Intercepted By	12	5	—
Penalties, Yds.	61-434	44-362	—
Punts, Avg.	38-38.1	43-38.7	—
Fumbles lost	18	9	—

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Kenneth James 86-541, Ernest White 63-302, Willie Anderson 51-220, Walter Westbrook 42-165, Robert Tolbert 44-109, Bruce McKnight 14-102, Jimmy Smith 15-34, Daryl Green 9-23, Tony Ward 6-15, Jerry Allen 1-13.
PASSING—Albrooks 8-26, 146 yds.; James 2, 61 yds.; 3-13, 122 yds.; Tolbert 1-1, 37 yds.; White 2, 34 yds.; Anderson 1-1, 48 yds.
RECEIVING—James 11-156, Jerry Allen 3-49, Robert Tolbert 2-27, Willie Anderson 2-11, McKnight 1-34.
SCORING—James 5, Albrooks 18, Tolbert 9, Williams 6, Green, McKnight, White and Anderson each, Garza 2.
INTERCEPTIONS—Smith, McKnight 3 each, Allen, Green 2 each, James, Albrooks 1 each.
FUMBLE RECOVERIES—James, Anderson 2 each, Gary Baldwin, McCutcheon, Geoffrey Crawford, Darrell Thomas and Karl Lusk 1 each.

LCHS 3-7

SCORE QUARTERS		Opponents	
Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
14	37	30	22-10
51	25	48	53-17

STATISTICS		Opp	
First Downs	96	105	—
Yds. Gained Rushing	1126	1422	—
Yds. Gained Passing	697	702	—
Passes Completed	40-116	41-97	—
Intercepted By	18	9	—
Fumbles lost	12	9	—

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Hulk Hailey 74-82, Tim Howell 30-118, Kent Allison 25-102, Gary Miller 22-84, Stephen Sims 17-78, Pat Randolph 14-50, David Wisniewer 2-5.
PASSING—Allison 45-84, 590 yds., Randolph 8-24, 57 yds., Gary Miller 18-50, Williams 31-349, Randolph 14-148, Daniels 7-34, Mike Wright 3-26, Sikes 3-47, Miller 1-14, Allison 1-12.
RECEIVING—Williams 41-349, Randolph 14-148, Daniels 7-34, Mike Wright 3-26, Sikes 3-47, Miller 1-14, Allison 1-12.
INTERCEPTIONS—Williams 4, Allison 3, Daniels and Randolph 2 each, Todd Lewis, Parham and Howell 1 each.
FUMBLE RECOVERIES—Howell 2, Randolph, Wisniewer, Tim Williams, Les Baker, Daniels and Holt 1 each.

Estacado 5-4

SCORE BY QUARTERS		Opponents	
Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
20	26	20	29-11
9	28	24	34-10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Kenzey Burrell 43-848, Steve Worthy 83-388, Michael Sims 50-184, Jimmy Scott 20-80, Mike Chambliss 13-78, Andy Young 8-47, Kenneth Henderson 31-40, Stanley Hall 1-15, James Rose 1-1-5.
RECEIVING—Dewey Turner 5-86, Worthy 5-48, Young 4-86, Burrell 3-40, Billy Pendleton 1-11, Sims 1-5, Rose 1-4, Darrell Lewis 1-14.
SCORING—Burrell 49, Scott 18, Young 14, Rose 8, Worthy 8, Sims, Dunn, Young, Turner and Willis Flowers 6 each.
FUMBLE RECOVERIES—Chambliss, Jerry Allen 2 each, Steve Wright, Manuel Escamilla, Hall, Worthy and Dana Charlotte, 1 each.
INTERCEPTIONS—Lewis 3-12, Scott 2-14, Flowers 1-7, 5 TD.

Monterey 8-0-1

SCORE BY QUARTERS		Opponents	
Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
27	20	33	17
109	—	—	—

STATISTICS		Opp.	
First Downs	85	114	—
Yds. Gained Rushing	1570	1504	—
Yds. Gained Passing	430	235	—
Passes Completed	15-27	22-31	—
Intercepted By	12	5	—
Penalties, Yds.	61-434	44-362	—
Punts, Avg.	38-38.1	43-38.7	—
Fumbles lost	18	9	—

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Ron Reeves 142-773, Robby McDaniel 74-365, Jeff Harp 79-316, Joel Gage 48-144, Randy Amason 13-80, Mike Woolen 14-43, Ricky Pinkerton 9-30, Trai Forrester 4-13, Jay Stewart 7-12, Dwayne Smith 3-16, Mike Thompson 2-4, Tom I-31.
PASSING—Reeves 45-122, 743 yards, 3 int., 6 touchdowns, Harp 1-4, 37 yards, Woolen 0-1.
RECEIVING—Eric Voyles 15-279, 4 touchdowns, Chuck Perry 4-129, 1 touchdown, Dudley McMinn 7-122, Jeff Harp 9-80, Mike Woolen 1-1, 1 touchdown, Robby McDaniel 5-39, Phil Brueggam 3-35, Steve Thompson 1-23, Trai Forrester 1-15, 4.
SCORING—Reeves 102, McDaniel and Voyles 24 each, Brueggam 23, Gage and Woolen 18 each, Harp 12, Isleral and Perry 6 each.
PUNTING—Phil Brueggam 38-1282, 33.7 average.
FUMBLE RECOVERIES—Brett Dixon 3, Mike Woolen, Scott Boutler, Brueggam, Neal Thomas and Gary Harckett 2 each, Steve Tatum, Jimmy Green, Mike Thomason, Jack Carmen, Scott Alf, Andy Barron, Mike Calley, Bo Taylor, Jim Henson 1 each.
INTERCEPTIONS—Greg Isleral 4-57, Mike Woolen 3-5, Andy Barron 4-0, Ron Reeves 1-12, Mike Thomason 1-4, Brett Dixon 1-0, Mike Carter 1-0.

Lubbock High 2-6-1

SCORE BY QUARTERS		Opponents	
Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
7	41	6	46-100
42	54	50	51-207

STATISTICS		Opp.	
First Downs	93	136	—
Yds. Gained Rushing	1212	2010	—
Yds. Gained Passing	572	459	—
Passes Completed	36-90	29-78	—
Intercepted By	5	9	—
Penalties, Yds.	25-284	51-484	—
Punts, Avg.	44-31.6	34-35	—
Fumbles lost	16	13	—

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Bobby Mitchell 87-334, Larry Dupree 63-225, Ernest Day 63-297, Armando Guerrero 31-118, David Rush 23-111, Johnny Gomez 31-79, Ricky Moreno 41-30, Jimmy Garza 5-9, Junior Martinez 1-4, Larry Walker 1-6, Team 1-131.
PASSING—Ernest Day 19-47, 310 yards, 5 int., 4 touchdowns, Day 12-32, 180 yards, 1 int., 1 touchdown, Walker 2-7, 10 yards, 2 int., Jaime Hernandez 1-1, 32 yards, Jimmy Garza 1-1, 17 yards, 1 touchdown.
RECEIVING—Mark Vickery 10-171, 1 touchdown, Jimmy Garza 2-89, 2 touchdowns, Larry Dupree 2-81, 1 touchdown, Kelly Roberts 9-80, 1 touchdown, Sammy Vanceave 4-23, Bobby Mitchell 2-25, Ernest Day 3-31, Roger Young 2-20, 1 touchdown, Chris Bigham 1-7.
SCORING—Ernest Day 18, Jimmy Garza, Bobby Mitchell and David Rush 12 each, Kelly Roberts and Roger Young 8 each, Lolo Mercado, Mark Vickery, Ricky Moreno, Armando Guerrero and Larry Dupree 6 each.
PUNTING—Ernest Day 38-1191, 31.3 average, Ricky Moreno 6-199, 33.1 average.
FUMBLE RECOVERIES—Roger Young 4, Danny Andrews 3, Chris Smith and Chris Bigham 2 each, Johnny Gomez and Mike Moss 1 each.
INTERCEPTIONS—Jimmy Garza 2-32, Chris Bigham 2-27, Lolo Mercado 1-24, 1 touchdown.

Coronado 4-5-1

SCORE BY QUARTERS		Opponents	
Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
0	82	10	27-122
29	53	39	39-170

STATISTICS		Opp.	
First Downs	132	132	—
Yds. Gained Rushing	1565	2025	—
Yds. Gained Passing	490	524	—
Passes Completed	39-95	38-84	—
Intercepted By	6	8	—
Penalties, Yds.	39-404	52-475	—
Punts, Avg.	30-36.4	44-35	—
Fumbles lost	19	19	—

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Mark Butler 181-763, Buck Williams 112-714, Robby Langwell 25-213, Charlton Northington 38-136, Randy Lusk 50-191, Archie Moore 7-23, Don Walker 3-15, Mark Power 1-0, Russell Murrell 19-13.
PASSING—Williams 34-84, 455 yards, 4 int., 4 touchdowns, Butler 45, 35 yards, Butler 0-1, 1 int.
RECEIVING—Sam Hickman 11-172, 3 touchdowns, Langwell 5-92, Marc Hood 5-44, 1 touchdown, Northington 3-44, Mark Peachee 3-43, Butler 5-23, Derwin Gukey 2-8.
SCORING—Butler 48, Williams 29, Hickman 18, Langwell 12, Hood and Brad Lanham 6 each.
PUNTING—Sam Hickman 48-1774, 37.0, Hood 2-57, 28.5 average.
FUMBLE RECOVERIES—Keith Hall 3, Mark Pe

Sudan, Petersburg Aces Lead Schoolboy Parade

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The firm of Jones & Williams has garnered more honors. No, they're not attorneys arguing cases before the supreme court.

However, Mike Jones does present an excellent case for the offense and Lonnie Williams' debate for the defense is hard to overlook.

As a result, the Petersburg junior (Jones) and Sudan senior (Williams) share top billing on this week's Avalanche-Journal Area Honor Roll with Andrews quarterback Booger Brooks, Klondike runningback-safety Dennis Heald and Lockney's Danny Clark.

Plus, this is the third time this year the firm of Jones & Williams has headed the Honor Roll list.

Heald had a field day in Klondike's 70-8 win over Sands. He averaged 16.8 yards on each of his 10 carries, and four went for TDs. He returned one punt 70 yards for a fifth 6-pointer and latched onto a 32-yard pass for a sixth score. Then, for good measure, he ran over a pair of 2-point conversions.

But that wasn't all. On defense, he intercepted a pass and was in on 10 tackles.

Bringing down Brooks was like trying to stop a bucking Mustang in Andrews' 21-13 win over Fort Stockton that gave the Mustangs the 2-AAA playoff rights. He carried 35 times for 273 yards and the senior quarterback hit on one of four passes for 12 yards to account for 285 of Andrews' 410 total yards.

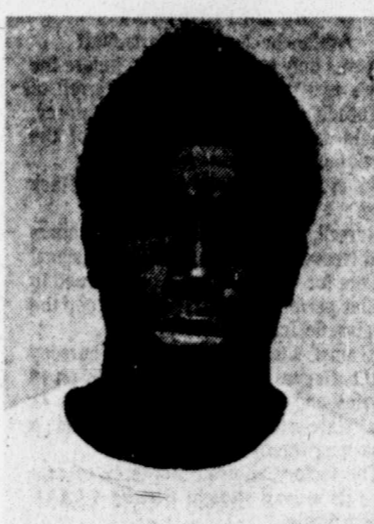
Oh, yes, he also scored three times on a 9-yard run in the first quarter, a 12-yard run in the third and a 12-yarder in the final stanza.

Clark, who previously had games of 247, 204, 210 and 232, broke loose for 302 yards in a 29-6 win over Abernathy. The Lockney senior had scoring runs of 41 and 80 yards to spark the spree, which upped his season's total to 1,656 yards.

The only previous 300-yard effort this fall was recorded by six-man star Albert Rand of Three Way. Clark amassed all but 90 yards of Lockney's total offense against Abernathy.

Others having excellent weeks include:

- Sudan's John Miles. Joel Williams and Ricky Stanford. Miles carried 18 times for 233 yards to up his season's total to 1,274 yards on 143 carries. Williams had 155 yards on 14 attempts, upping his total to 1,217 yards on 144 carries. Stanford had 18 carries from his linebacker post, giving him 122 assists and 32 unassisted tackles plus an interception and four fumble recoveries on the year.
- The Petersburg trio of Wes McLaughlin, David Vaughn and Ricky Juarez. McLaughlin had 17 tackles from his linebacker post; Vaughn had 13 tackles and four quarterback sacks and caught four passes for 89 yards from his tight end post—including a key 34-yarder in the final period that helped blow open a 25-14 game against Lorenzo. Juarez punted three times for a 50.3 average.
- Stanton's Todd Smith, a tailback-quarterback, averaged 13.6 yards on his 13 carries in a 56-6 win over O'Donnell. He also had one pass reception for 14 yards. Teammate Larry Carroll had 14 tackles from his defensive tackle berth as the Buffaloes limited O'Donnell to 176 total yards.
- Floydada's Todd Vickers hit on 12 of 27 passes for 156 yards including 22-yard TD strike to Larry Jones in 17-6 loss to Idalou. Jones caught passes worth 121 yards. Also, linebacker Greg Jones had 24 tackles and Ricky Luna 22 stops plus a fumble recovery.
- Carlos Amador had 18 tackles as Kress blasted Springlake-Earth 35-0 and gained its first appearance in a 3-A championship game since 1970.
- Dean Northcutt carried 21 times for 115 yards and one TD as Muleshoe remained in the 3-AA race by blanking Olton 17-0.
- Rand ran wild again, scoring six touchdowns in a 79-60 victory over Cotton Center. The Three Way ace returned a



LONGNIE WILLIAMS

kickoff 80 yards and had other runs of 20, 2, 28, 27 and 40 yards for scores. He had 26 carries for 254 yards and 435 total steps in the game. On the season, Rand carried 153 times for 1,954 yards, caught nine passes for 167 more and had 20 returns for 584, a total offense of 2,705 yards.

- Nazareth's Derwin Huseman accounted for 310 yards in a 45-0 win over Happy. He scored on runs of 18, 1, 7 and 39 yards, booted six PATs and kicked a 17-yard field goal.
- Portales quarterback Ron Harman hit 10 of 18 passes for 191 yards and one TD plus carried for 65 more yards in a 32-0 win over Tucumcari.
- Roy Gomez accounted for 134 of

Hobbs' 251 total yards on 19 carries and scored two TDs in a 30-22 win over El Paso Cathedral.

- Patrick Parker and Kenny Kidd had 13 tackles each, and Kidd recovered a fumble as Jayton blanked Sterling City 14-0 to grab the 3-B East playoff berth.

- Seminole quarterback Mike Grass hit nine of 17 passes for 159 yards, including four for 86 yards to Steve Thomas, in a 24-14 loss to Pecos.

- Thompson Mayberry had 116 of Dimmitt's 162 total yards in a 34-7 loss to Friona. The Chieftains were led by Terry Wilcox (15-106, one TD), Glen London (20-83, two TDs) and Jeff Whiteside (20-82, one TD).

- Roosevelt's Junior Vasquez had nine unassisted and 19 assisted tackles in a 21-7 loss to Denver City.

- Kevin Kelley carried 22 times for 115 yards and Vick Christian 19 for 109 in Farwell's 3-0 win over Hart.

- Meadow's Marcus Cruz had 107 yards on 22 tries and Amherst's Terry Sterling 12 for 104 in a 9-7 Meadow victory.

- Steve McCormick averaged almost 20 yards a carry (9-167) and Clarence Davis just over 10 yards per tote (10-108) in Seagraves' 54-0 win over Plains.

- Raymond Baiza of Littlefield amassed 197 yards and scored three TDs in a 40-0 romp over Morton.

- Alan Berryhill carried for 213 yards in a 48-21 win over Loop that concluded Wellman's perfect season. Darin Ancinec rushed for 140 and caught passes worth 88 yards as quarterback Gilbert Vasquez



BOOGER BROOKS

hit nine of 35 aeriels for 231 yards.

- Paducah's Weldon Jones rushed for 137 yards in a 25-14 upset of Munday.

MHS Takes Seventh In State Rankings

By The Associated Press

Only one team lost in Class AAAA of The Associated Press Schoolboy football poll last week but two teams suffered setbacks.

Arlington Sam Houston, ranked fourth last week, lost to Arlington Lamar 43-12 and dropped out of the top 10 but No. 5 Sherman suffered an even more frustrating fate.

Sherman, unbeaten in nine games but tied by Plano, rolled to a 52-7 victory over Richardson Berkner only to learn that Plano had wrapped up the district playoff berth. Plano edged Sherman on penetrations earlier in the season.

Port Neches-Groves in AAAA, Gregory-Portland in AAA, Bellville in AA, Seagraves in A and Wheeler in B all maintained their unbeaten and No. 1 rankings in the next to last week of the poll.

Arlington Sam Houston's disappearance made room for Highland Park, which blasted Garland 48-7 last week. Highland Park moved into the rankings as No. 10.

As a result, Monterey, which has been listed No. 8 the past five weeks, moved up a notch to seventh in the AAAA portion of the poll.

There were two casualties in AAA with No. 4 Mount Pleasant and No. 10 Beaumont Hebert losing. Hebert, the defending state champion, lost for the second straight week and dropped from the list while Mount Pleasant fell to No. 9. Pecos, 8-1, is No. 10.

Seventh ranked Slaton lost to Tahoka 9-7 in a Class AA game and has been replaced in the No. 10 spot by Brady, 9-0.

All 11 teams in Class A were victorious but Blooming Grove, in a tie for 10th with Petersburg the past two weeks, slipped out of the top 10 by a narrow margin to give the 10th spot to Petersburg.

Sixth ranked Axtell lost to No. 7 Valley

Mills in a Class B game and fell to 10th this week. Motley County, which forfeited its game to No. 9 Groom, dropped from the list and was replaced by Lone Oak, 9-0.

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op
1. Port Neches-Groves (13)	9-0-0	155
2. Temple (1)	9-0-0	148
3. Odessa (Perman) (2)	9-0-0	138
4. Sherman	9-0-0	102
5. Longview	9-0-0	98
6. Stafford Dulles	9-0-0	76
7. Lubbock Monterey	9-0-0	70
8. San Antonio Churchill	9-0-0	39
9. San Antonio Highlands	9-0-0	35
10. Dallas Highland Park	9-0-0	34
CLASS AAA		
1. Gregory-Portland (14)	9-0-0	166
2. Humble (1)	10-0-0	150
3. Brownwood (2)	9-0-0	135
4. Perryton	10-0-0	115
5. Huntsville	10-0-0	108
6. Andrews	8-0-1	90
7. San Angelo Lake View	9-1-0	75
8. Dickinson	9-1-0	59
9. Mount Pleasant	8-1-0	17
10. Pecos	8-1-0	15
CLASS AA		
1. Bellville (14)	9-0-0	144
2. Spearman (2)	9-0-0	121
3. Idalou	9-0-0	125
4. Jacksboro	9-0-0	115
5. Newton	9-0-0	91
6. Yaakum	8-1-0	80
7. Columbus	8-1-0	62
8. Decatur	8-1-0	53
9. Childress	8-1-0	33
10. Brady	9-0-0	29
CLASS A		
1. Seagraves (15)	9-0-0	152
2. Shelbyville	9-0-0	134
3. Carina (1)	9-0-0	125
4. Wall	9-0-0	120
5. Groveton	9-0-0	97
6. Marfa	8-1-0	95
7. Charlotte (1)	10-0-0	74
8. Vega	9-0-0	63
9. Grapeland	8-1-0	23
10. Petersburg	8-1-0	18
CLASS B		
1. Wheeler (12)	9-0-0	141
2. Italy (1)	9-0-0	135
3. Windstom	9-0-0	128
4. D'Neans (1)	9-0-0	124
5. Roseville	9-0-0	94
6. Valley Mills (1)	9-1-0	75
7. Union Hill	8-1-0	64
8. Groom	8-1-0	54
9. Lone Oak	9-0-0	17
10. Axtell	9-1-0	15

Gaines Claims Buffaloes Not One-Man Team

One might think that when a runningback carries an average of 37 times a game for 196.5 yards, that is a one-man show.

But such is not the case at Petersburg, where the Buffaloes, behind the driving force of junior tailback Mike Jones, have captured the 4-A title and now await a playoff foe.

"We're definitely not a one-man team," explains coach Gary Gaines. "He (Jones) knows that... we (the coaches) know that... the offensive linemen know that and so do the other backs who block for him."

Gaines had some inkling of Jones' future greatness last year when, as a sophomore, he split time with a senior and still

found room to ramble for 800 plus yards. But this season... well, it's been a dream come true. He's had games of: 29 carries, 212 yards, four TDs, 31 carries, 212 yards, four TDs; 38 carries, 228 yards, three TDs and, last week, 42 carries, 212 yards, four TDs.

All in all, he had 370 carries for 1,965 yards and is the South Plains' top point producer with 25 TDs and four PATs for 154 points.

"We knew he was a good back and felt the "I" formation would be best for his ability because the "I" is primarily a tailback-oriented offense. We just want to give him the ball as many times as we can a game."

Yet, despite the fact Jones carries 37 times a game, Petersburg has averaged 65 snaps a game, counting punts. And speaking of punts, Ricky Juarez is a key to the Buff success, having averaged 41.3 yards on 28 boos this year, plus handling the placement duties.

"Our kicking game is extremely sound," said Gaines. "Mike Shurbet does the deep snapping and we feel fortunate to have him and Juarez back there. We feel this is another weapon for us and we try to use it to the fullest every game."

That offensive line of Wes McLaughlin at center, Ruben Contreras and Mike Roderen at guards, Shurbet and Mike Zachary at tackles and David Vaughn at tight end, have been opening holes all year, as the Buffs' 265 yards overland per-game average indicates.

Also, quarterback Mark Scarborough has hit on half his passes this year and has an able corps of receivers in Vaughn, who caught four for 89 yards against Lorenzo last week, and split ends Jerry Bearden and Louis Rodela and split backs Carlos Salazar and Junior Castilleja.

Fullback Rudy Zapata has taken some of the offensive burden off Jones, and is

his lead blocker much of the time.

"We've got a few bumps and bruises and this (open date) comes at an excellent time," Gaines says. "Ricky Martinez (an offensive tackle) has a knee injury, but should be ready by the bidistrict game."

"We're just pleased to be in the playoffs and don't really care who we play (Kress or Vega). We just want to do a good job representing the district... it was a tough grind to get here... it's a very competitive district and we just feel fortunate to get into the playoffs."

The Buffaloes defeated Kress 49-20 in Kress the third week of the season to launch their current eight-game winning streak. Should Kress win, the bidistrict game would likely be in Plainview on a Saturday; if Vega wins, possibly in Hereford on Friday.

—WALT McALEXANDER

Braves Deny NY Aide To Be Named Manager

ATLANTA (AP) — Bobby Cox, first base coach for the New York Yankees, will be named manager of the Atlanta Braves, according to the latest published report.

The Braves deny the report. The New York Daily News said Tuesday that sources close to the Braves and Cox say the job is his and it only awaits official announcement, which could come this week.

The official announcement is being delayed because Braves president Ted Turner has scheduled meetings with several applicants and wants to extend them the courtesy of discussing the job with them, the paper said. They are minor league manager Ken Boyer, pitcher Phil Niekro and Tommie Aaron, manager of the Braves' farm team at Richmond.

"We have not hired a manager as of this date," Bill Lucas, the Braves general manager, said Tuesday afternoon. "As a matter of fact, we are continuing serious interviews for the job."

"My mind is not made up and to my knowledge, Ted's isn't either."

According to the paper, which reported last month that Yankee coach Yogi Berra

would be the Braves manager, Turner was so impressed by Cox after their two meetings over the weekend that Turner asked a friend: "What do you think of our new manager?"

Niekro said Turner and Lucas told him nothing about choosing Cox.

He said his meeting with Turner Monday concerned whether he would be able to pitch and manage at the same time.

"The biggest thing everyone is worried about is whether I could pitch and manage on the same day," said Niekro, 39.

Niekro, who has been with the Braves organization for 18 years, said he would make some changes if he were manager.

"I'm not apt to say what" changes, Niekro said. "The Braves have some good talent, but the changes I would make would surprise a few people."

"I'm not apt to say what" changes, Niekro said. "The Braves have some good talent, but the changes I would make would surprise a few people."

DISTRICT 3A

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	SEASON
Vega	4-0-0	128-15	9-0-0 311-37
Kress	4-0-0	119-48	8-1-0 228-115
Farwell	2-2-0	59-87	5-4-0 188-187
Hart	1-3-0	70-40	4-5-0 188-90
Springlake-Earth	1-3-0	21-143	2-7-0 85-208
Bovina	0-4-0	25-89	3-4-0 123-130

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Vega 34, Bovina 0; Kress 35, Springlake-Earth 0; Farwell 3, Hart 0.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Vega at Kress; Springlake-Earth at Farwell; Hart at Bovina.

SCORING LEADERS

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Eddie Gonzalez, Kress	11	0	46
Leon Ramos, Vega	9	4	58
Mike Johnson, Kress	9	4	58
X-Randy Roark, Vega	3	29	53
Eliazar Castillo, Hart	9	0	34

DISTRICT 4A

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	SEASON
Petersburg	9-0-0	172-79	8-1-0 271-128
Lorenzo	4-1-0	97-38	6-3-0 174-120
Crosbyton	1-3-0	75-80	3-4-0 147-154
Hale Center	2-3-0	41-70	3-4-0 96-184
New Deal	2-3-0	77-42	4-4-1 181-180
Spur	2-3-0	76-21	4-5-0 130-130
Rails	0-5-0	92-197	1-8-0 125-242

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Petersburg 25, Lorenzo 14; Spur 14, Crosbyton 8; New Deal 3, Rails 13; Hale Center open.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Crosbyton at New Deal; Hale Center at Spur; Rails at Lorenzo; Petersburg open.

SCORING LEADERS

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Mike Jones, Petersburg	25	4	154
G. Cunningham, Lorenzo	10	2	42
V-Kerry Miller, New Deal	5	16	49
David Heinrich, Rails	8	0	48
Bobby Brown, Lorenzo	6	6	42
Marvin Wiley, Crosbyton	7	0	42

DISTRICT 5A

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	SEASON
Seagraves	3-0-0	123-7	9-0-0 254-73
Stanton	2-1-0	88-33	7-2-0 220-80
Plains	2-2-0	28-93	6-3-1 130-134
O'Donnell	1-2-0	25-80	5-3-1 181-181
Shallowater	0-3-0	25-75	2-7-0 148-184

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Seagraves 55, Plains 0; Stanton 54, O'Donnell 6; Shallowater open.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Seagraves at O'Donnell; Stanton at Shallowater; Plains open.

SCORING LEADERS

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
C. Davis, Seagraves	19	15	129
S. McCormick, Seagraves	17	0	102
Marvin Jones, Stanton	12	0	72
Tony Acosta, O'Donnell	10	0	40
Mike Hoover, Seagraves	7	4	46

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS A

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	SEASON
Paducah (7-A)	4-3-0	95-92	4-5-0 132-165

LAST WEEK'S RESULT — Paducah 25, Munday 16.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Paducah at Knox City.

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NFL Boss' Remarks Upset Marchibroda

BALTIMORE (AP)—Coach Ted Marchibroda of the Baltimore Colts, on the verge of tears, ended his weekly news conference abruptly Tuesday during a discussion of comments made by Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League.

During a press box interview prior to Baltimore's Monday night game with the Washington Redskins, Rozelle backed his officials over the number of penalty calls this season. He intimated that coaching may be partly to blame.

"Some clubs have told me that a borderline blocking technique is taught," Rozelle said. "I'm not saying that holding is taught. Let's just say it's a borderline blocking technique."

Rozelle declined to name specific teams, but added: "Nobody ever told me that their club did it."

The commissioner's comments were relayed to Marchibroda after newsmen had exhausted questions about Baltimore's 10-3 victory over Washington and discussed Buffalo, next Sunday's opponent.

At first, Marchibroda seemed shocked, and flailed his hands while seemingly searching for a reply that would not get him in hot water with the league office.

But the more he thought, the more Rozelle's words seemed to hurt.

"Does he think that's why we're 7-1?" Marchibroda said. "Hell!"

Newsmen, somewhat taken aback, carefully explained that Rozelle commented prior to the game and that he was not referring specifically to the Colts.

But that didn't soothe Marchibroda. He was upset that any member of the coaching fraternity would be so maligned.

"We're here every night until midnight," Marchibroda said, "and then to have him say that. I haven't seen my family for six months."

The coach's voice was cracking by that time, and he left the Memorial Stadium meeting room in mid-sentence rather than stick around for the usual individual questioning.

Later, after emerging from his office adjacent to the locker room, Marchibroda was less emotional but still fuming.

"When he makes that kind of statement, he's wrong," Marchibroda said of Rozelle. "See what time he comes to work, what time he goes home, and how often he sees his family. I don't care whether you tell him or not."

In the locker room, Baltimore's All-Pro offensive tackle George Kunz was asked about the matter.

"No one has ever taught me to hold," the veteran said. "I have been told that if it's crucial to get a pass off and my opponent beats me flat, then I should do what I have to do to keep the quarterback from getting hurt. But no one has taught holding."

"To have the commissioner say something like that is incongruous with his job," Kunz said. "He has a lot of things to worry about, and that's not one of them."

Todd To Miss Three Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Todd, quarterback of the New York Jets, is suffering from a slight tear of a ligament in his right knee and could be sidelined for three games.

Todd, in his second year in the National Football League, was injured Sunday in the second quarter of the Jets' 14-10 loss to Miami. He already has been ruled out of Sunday's game against Seattle, but hopes to be ready for Baltimore Nov. 20.

Todd that the injury could possibly sideline him for 12 to 17 days, Todd said Tuesday from his hospital room: "I'm certainly not going to miss three games. I couldn't bend it yesterday, but it feels a lot better today."

Todd is expected to be released from Lenox Hill Hospital Thursday.

Marty Domres, who took over for Todd last Sunday, will be the starting quarterback against Seattle.

GAMES NEEDED

Lubbock Christian High School coach Gary Bowe needs junior varsity basketball games for Dec. 6, 9, 16, Jan. 13 or 14, 20 or 21 and 27 or 28. Bowe can be reached at 792-3221.

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MOST HAPPY FELLA—Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry, often called the Great Stone Face because of his emotionless outlook on the sidelines, breaks into a big smile after it was announced Tuesday that he has signed a new five-year contract to keep directing the NFL club. The Cowboys are the only unbeaten team in pro football this season, winning eight in a row. (AP Laserphoto)

Cowboys Give Landry New Five-Year Pact

DALLAS (AP) — Riding high as the National Football League's surviving undefeated team, the Dallas Cowboys have signed the only coach they've ever had, 53-year-old Tom Landry, to a new five-year contract that was 2½ years on the drawing table.

Asked why it took so long, Landry quipped Tuesday "You know us. We never do anything fast. There wasn't any hurry. I wasn't concerned. It was just a matter of working things out."

"I've had an excellent relationship through the years with the Cowboys."

Landry, whose 11-year contract expired in 1975, said "I've had such a great working agreement with (owner) Clint Murchison and (club president and general manager) Tex Schramm that there was no concern about me having a contract."

"We'd work on it a little at a time. There was always the season and the off-season work. I'm delighted and it looks like you guys (writers) will have to put up with me for five more years."

Landry has a career record of 145-93-6 and his current edition is off to its fastest start in the history of the franchise with an 8-0 ledger.

"When it's all tallied, his compensation for his time with the Cowboys will compare more than favorably with any coach in the National Football League," said Schramm in making the announcement.

Landry has yet to exercise his option which allows him to purchase five per cent of the club. The delay also was complicated by estate planning, a tax structure and other financial considerations.

Landry said in the spring he would probably coach at least three more years. He said he would continue coaching as long as it was enjoyable and presented a challenge.

"Security comes with winning," said Landry, who has taken Dallas to three Super Bowls and into the playoffs ten of the past 11 seasons.

He quickly added "Three or five years or whatever — it's an arbitrary figure. If I get tired of it I won't coach any more."

Landry is sixth on the all-time list of winning NFL coaches. Since 1966, the Cowboy record has been 120-40-2, the best in the league.

The first five years Landry teams struggled through the throes of expansion, mustering an 18-46-4 ledger.

Murchison decided he would muffle the howls of the wolves by giving Landry a long-term contract.

It's been a rare long-term marriage between the front office and coaching field in the up-and-down world of the NFL, where firings are common.

"Coaching is still fun for me," said Landry.

In 1964, it would have been difficult for the current dean of NFL coaches to make that statement.

Nevada-Reno Ruled Ineligible

RENO (AP) — The University of Nevada-Reno was advised today by the National Collegiate Athletic Association it is ineligible to play in post season games.

UNR athletic director Dick Trachok said the NCAA ruled UNR's 10 transfer players made the squad ineligible for the Division II championship playoff games. The Wolfpack currently is 8-1 with two games left.

"We are disappointed and wish they would take another look, but we realize their minds were made up," said Bob Shriver, UNR sports information director. "The NCAA felt we would not be representative of the west without these

transfers, we felt we were. It was an arbitrary decision."

Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev. called the NCAA decision "another glaring example of the the NCAA's judge, jury and executioner powers."

"Under present procedures UNR will never know if it got a fair shake. The NCAA regulations are so vague and confusing they make the IRS code read like the 10 commandments. There is so much leeway for interpretation the school may never know where it stands until the enforcement axe falls," he said.

The House Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee currently is investigating NCAA procedures, Santini added.

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G78-15	2 for \$78.00	\$2.65
H78-15	2 for \$84.00	\$2.88

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HALL OF FAMERS—This trio has been named to the Boxing Hall of Fame. Included in the trio is Lew Jenkins, onetime world lightweight champion from Sweetwater. Also added are Floyd Patterson, left, former world heavyweight champion; and Jimmy Britt, center, who fought in the early 1900s. (AP Laserphoto)

Few Changes Foreseen At Indy Following Death Of Founder

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — In the two weeks since Tony Hulman's death, a lot of speculation has been focused on the future of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the multimillion-dollar facility that Hulman built from a weed-infested brickyard to the world's richest showcase of auto racing.

All indications are, however, there will be little, if any, changes in the operation of the one-race-a-year track.

"It's awfully soon after his death to begin talking about this sort of thing," said Joe Cloutier, Speedway vice president and one of Hulman's closest advisers. "But there's been no indication that the track might be sold. There was no intent, no plans made for it. As far as everybody knows, the family will retain ownership of the racetrack."

When Hulman took over the Speedway in 1946, one of the three Terre Haute

businessmen he asked to help him run it was Cloutier. He became Hulman's top financial adviser and has been making most of the decisions at the Speedway for years.

But Cloutier is not in good health, and it is expected that a new president eventually will be named. Even then, it could very well stay in the family.

The name most prominently mentioned is Don Smith, president of the First National Bank of Terre Haute and a second cousin of Hulman.

Smith, 50, also is president of Indianapolis Raceway Park, whose principal stockholder was Hulman. He also is the Indiana State Fair Board's racing director and for years has promoted races at Terre Haute's Action Track, one of the best half-mile dirt ovals in the country.

Also mentioned as a possibility is four-

time Indy 500 winner A.J. Foyt, who was very close to Hulman and was the only outsider with the immediate family during Hulman's funeral. However, Foyt has insisted he wants to continue racing at least for a while. He and Smith are very close, too, so some combination of their leadership might be possible.

There also are reports that a large share of stock in the Speedway Corp. may revert to the Hulman Foundation, or possibly through the foundation to Rose-Hulman Institute, the Terre Haute engineering school to which the foundation gave some \$14 million some years ago.

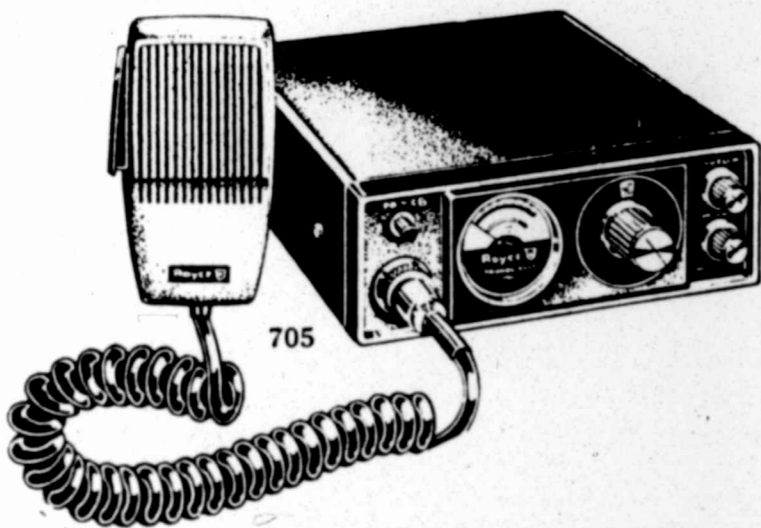
"You've got to remember that anything said now about the track's future is pure speculation," said Tom Binford, chairman of the Indiana National Bank in Indianapolis and chief steward of the 500-mile race.

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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**



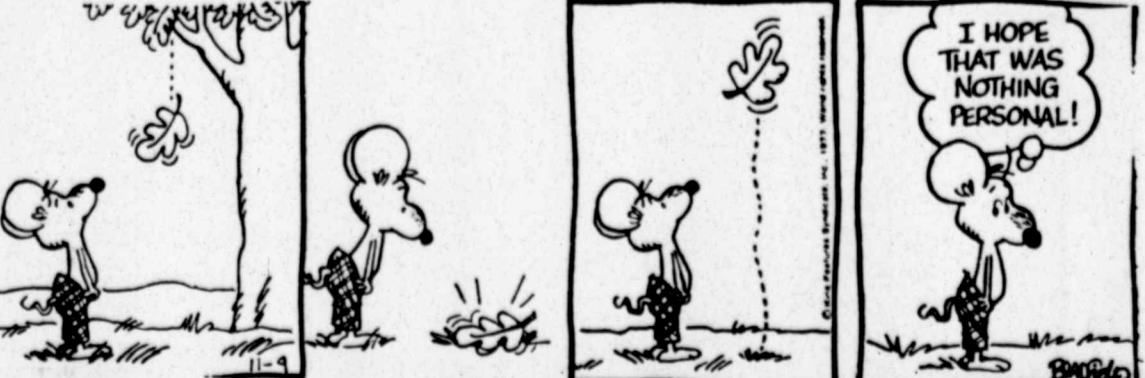
WINTHROP

By **DICK CAVALLI**



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By **BRADFIELD**



ARCHIE

By **BOB MONTANA**



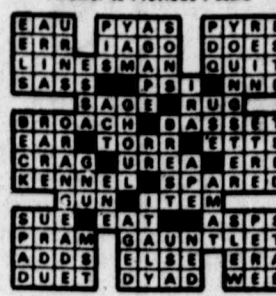
ACROSS

- 1 Eskimo homes
- 7 Melt together
- 11 Luck
- 12 Spookily
- 14 Sad-faced hound
- 15 Cuddle
- 16 Mountains (abbr.)
- 17 Am not (sl.)
- 19 On the ocean
- 20 Upside
- 22 Dread
- 25 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 26 Civil War general
- 29 Ram in the zodiac
- 31 Ways
- 33 Closely
- 35 Makes simpler
- 36 Automotive society (abbr.)
- 37 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 38 First word on the wall
- 39 Helps
- 42 Heating material
- 45 Dark
- 46 Auxiliary
- 49 Anil
- 51 Valuable fur
- 53 Light inventor
- 54 Of timber
- 55 Dressing
- 56 Unsound

DOWN

- 1 Missile
- 2 Mountain pass in India
- 3 Girl
- 4 Ones (Fr.)
- 5 The bounding main
- 6 Imbed firmly (2 wds.)
- 7 Service charge
- 8 Bears
- 9 Uses chair
- 10 She (Fr.)
- 12 Menu item
- 13 Aye
- 18 Antibiotic
- 20 Small guitars
- 21 Ballot
- 22 Passing
- 23 Ancies
- 24 Animal waste
- 26 Baseball club
- 27 Home of Adam
- 28 Existence (Lat.)
- 30 Oceans
- 32 Thighs
- 34 Cut
- 39 Lopsided
- 40 Misaligns
- 41 European mountain district
- 42 Shame
- 43 Bring to ruin
- 44 Do newspaper work
- 46 Verdi opera
- 47 Don Juan's mother
- 48 Belle
- 50 Sticky stuff
- 52 One of 3

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE BETTER HALF

By **BOB BARNES**



HEATHCLIFF

By **GEORGE GATELY**



BLONDIE

By **CHIC YOUNG**



SHOE

By **JEFF MacNELLY**



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By **FRED LASSWELL**



MARY WORTH

By **SAUNDERS & ERNST**



STEVE CANYON

By **MILTON CANIFF**



Wednesday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
November 9, 1977

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

- 6:00 PTL Club — Evie Tournquist, featured soloist on Billy Graham crusades, sings today
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 10:00 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel Of Fortune
- 10:00 Match Game
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lili's, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Robin Hood" — Part V — Captioned.
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:00 KMCC News
- 12:00 The Gong Show
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As The World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 1:30 One Life To Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Tattletales
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Price Is Right
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Visits Bob

- Trow's workshop to see a basket-making demonstration
- 4:30 Gilligan's Island — Two Russian cosmonauts land on the island
- 4:30 Bewitched
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies — Jed and Granny throw a "comin' out" party for Elly May
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Zoom
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Lili's, Yoga and You (Repeat of A.M.)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Guten Tag Wie Geht's No. 10 — Advanced German
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lahrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — "Camp One — Part I" Officers Malloy and Reed try to help a rebellious juvenile
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Nova — "Tongues of Men" Part II. "A World Language?" Nova investigates attempts to cope with this confusion of languages through a universal language (R) (Repeats Friday A.M.)
- 7:00 The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams — "The Search" Grizzly races against time to save the cub of a dying cougar
- 7:00 Good Times — Michael discovers the exciting new world of CB radio
- 7:00 Eight is Enough — "Children of the Groom" Tom and Abbey decide to marry despite complications caused by his eight children. Special two-hour presentation
- 7:30 Busting Loose — Lenny can't decide if he wants to be free or true to Jackie (Conclusion)
- 8:00 Great Performances: "The Royal Family" Based on Ellis Rabb's recent Broadway revival, this production of Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman's 1927 comedy features Eva LeGal-

- lienne, Rosemary Harris, Sam Levene, Rabb and Keen Curtis. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
- 9:00 Police Story — "Stigma" Mike Connors, Martin Milner. A police officer cannot convince himself he deserved the Medal of Valor awarded him during a shootout in which his partner and best friend was killed
- 9:00 CBS Movie: "Jackqueline Susann's Once is Not Enough" (1975) Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith. Lavish tale of love and money among the glamorous jet set
- 9:00 Charlie's Angels — "Mike Frigh" The Angels take to the air waves to track down a killer who has threatened a newswoman's life
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Tony Slydini, magician
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Gallery Reflections — From the Texas Tech Museum
- 10:30 Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:30 CBS Movie: Double Feature. "Hawaii Five-O" (1972) Jack Lord, James MacArthur. A series of bomb threats follows the arrest of a band of vigilantes and McGarrett is assigned to preserving security to insure an orderly trial / "Death Race" (1973) Lloyd Bridges, Doug McClure. Two American pilots, in a crippled plane that can only taxi, try to avoid an obsessed German tank officer in the desert
- 10:35 Mary Hartman
- 11:05 Starsky & Hutch / Mystery of the Week — S&H: "Losing Streak" A down on his luck hoodlum runs into trouble with hoodlums when he accidentally steals counterfeit bills (R) / Mystery: "The Next Voice You See" Bradford Dillman stars as a blind musician who recognizes the voice of the person who blinded him (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 1:00 News

Singing Invaders Overload British Hotel Facilities

LONDON (UPI) — When Beverly Wershaw and Zoe Newman decided to start a travel agency in Stamford, Conn., 16 years ago, they seemed unlikely candidates to coordinate the largest "invasion" of Britain since World War II.

But last week the two were in London leading an expedition of some 5,000 American and Canadian women and their relatives at the 31st annual International Convention and Competition of the Sweet Adelines, an American-based organization which relishes barbershop quartet and chorus singing.

"It was mind-boggling, to say the least," Mrs. Wershaw said during a break for lunch. "It was the largest invasion of Britain since — well, since the Invasion. There has never been one group of 5,000 tourists moved here en masse."

think we could do it. It had never been tried before."

Massive preparations then began at the Specialized Travel agency. Mrs. Wershaw and others flew to London, visiting hotels and even some sites where hotel construction was only beginning.

Four years later, the agency had enlisted 14 jets, a dozen hotels, 90 chartered buses and a new computer scheduling process, which it now has copyrighted, for the massive airlift. Five agency employees were dispatched to each airport, and a foot-thick printout of each person's name, flight number, hotel arrangements and other data was compiled.

When the Adelines landed in London, greeted by 200 airport workers and a fleet of chartered buses, the operation had gone without a hitch.

"As we checked into one hotel, I felt

like I was moving a singing army," Mrs. Wershaw said. "Everyone started singing, and it filled the hotel with great cheer."

The Sweet Adelines, who claim 28,000 members in the U.S. and Canada, held their week-long competition at Royal Albert Hall. Quartets and choirs from 25 North American districts competed for the honor of best quartet and choir, while taking their musical message to London's streets during their free time. "A group of them went to see the Crown Jewels one day," Mrs. Wershaw said. "The guards there were standing very straight, you know, until one of the women pulled out a pitch pipe. After that, they weren't standing straight. They started helping time with their hands. It broke all tradition."

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Silver Dollar RESTAURANT

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Only one American has held the World Chess Championship title....
2. Henry T. Adios won fame in 1961 for (a) swimming across the English Channel (b) winning the Little Brown Jug pacer horse race (c) knocking out Ingemar Johansson
3. The Statue of Liberty's waist measures 35 feet around. True-False

ANSWERS
1. Bobby Fischer, 1972-1975
2. (b) 3. True

Dancing is Dreamy at **Hainigan's**
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American Expatriate Singer Ends Concert Tour Of United States

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — As an entertainer barred from contact with a huge potential audience, singer-songwriter Jesse Winchester used to be, in some sense, a casualty of the Vietnam war.

The pale, bony Tennessee moved to Canada 10 years ago rather than report to his draft board. He became a Canadian citizen and now lives in Montreal with his wife and two children.

Earlier this month in Charleston, Winchester completed his first American concert tour since President Carter's amnesty plan enabled him to visit the land of his birth.

"I haven't had any negative political reactions — at least not overt, not to me," he said of the six-month tour.

"The people who've heard of me and know the story of that part of my life are generally favorably inclined, and others don't know who I am and couldn't care less."

The 33-year-old pianist-guitarist, a direct descendant of one of the founders of Memphis, Tenn., is frank about his reasons for leaving the United States.

"My own life and limb were involved," he said. "It's easy to get worked up on that subject."

IC had stayed home in Memphis, Winchester said, he might not have chosen to evade the draft, but moving north

to attend Williams College changed his perspective.

"I never intended to come back," he said, adding that two years of study in Germany convinced him he would have no trouble fitting into a different culture.

The title song of Winchester's latest album, "Nothing But a Breeze," affords some insight into the changes wrought by 10 years.

Asked to interpret the line, "I'm the type of guy who likes to ride in the middle," Winchester replied, "I suppose with age, the pendulum stops swinging with such broad strokes."

Referring to "riding in the middle," he said, "I would like to be the type of person who comes up with proper responses to the situation. Some allow for compromise and others don't."

"The bible says 'Woe to you who are neither hot nor cold but lukewarm; I'll spew thee from my mouth,' so apparently there are some pitfalls involved in riding the middle," he added wryly.

Winchester, who recorded his first album ("Yankee Lady") three years after he moved to Canada, is uncertain whether his musical career would have progressed more quickly had he stayed in the United States, or whether he would have gone into music at all.

"The Canadian music business isn't

blessed, or cursed, depending on your point of view, with nearly as much money as the American music business. But there is pretty much the same proportion of talented and untalented people and the same spectrum of motives driving them," he said.

The roots of Canadian music are more directly European, he said, deriving from the reels and jigs of Scotland and England, while the French music scene in Quebec is entirely different, "a self-contained world."

A classically trained musician who has branched out to write a few French songs, Winchester reluctantly classifies his music as country rock and says his new album will be similar to his five earlier ones.

Homecoming Queen Named In Bledsoe

BLEDSON (Special)—Leesa Bilibrey was crowned Homecoming Queen during ceremonies here Saturday night.

Miss Bilibrey was crowned by last year's queen, Terri Adams. Runners-up were Treva Bilibrey, Karen Bilibrey and Renee Goeber.

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Carriage Maker Longs For Past

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Vern Barnett gives the impression he'd like to pull the covered wagons in a circle around his small factory here and try to isolate it from the modern world.

"I wish we could all be living back 100 years instead of the way we're having to live now," said Barnett, 62. "It's too fast. If we'd all slow down, we'd be better off."

His plant is called Arkansas Village and although its concrete buildings are modern, the equipment inside is old. The finished product is shiny and new, though from a bygone era.

His is probably the biggest plant in the country devoted exclusively to turning out wagons, carriages and other horse-drawn vehicles.

"You'd be surprised at the number of people who buy these things," said Barnett. "We sell all over the world. The buggy and surrey business is really pick-

ing up. "I don't know what's happened, but the plant's making its own way. That's really all I cared about when I got into it. It was just something to play with, but now the darn thing's turned out to be a business."

The plant produces an array of vehicles ranging from a \$1,300 pony-sized wagon to a \$14,000 stagecoach.

Barnett and his son, Charles, 40, own and operate the factory. It was opened in 1966 when the elder Barnett acquired the assets of Arklia Village, which had a similar carriage-making operation near Hope in south Arkansas.

Arklia Village had purchased equipment from several small plants as the wagon business faded nationwide.

"We bought out the old Hoops Bros.-Darlington factory a few years ago in West Chester, Pa.," said Charles. "They were the last wagon wheel factory in the United States. We had always bought our wheels from them, so when they went out of business we had to do something to get our wheels."

It was the Barnett plant that turned out the 61 vehicles used in the Bicentennial wagon train that crossed the country last year.

The inside of Barnett's plant, which has about 15 employees, is a collection of drills, presses, saws and piles of lumber. Barnett's vehicles are mostly wood.

In one corner, a stack of wheel hubs, part of the acquisition of an old plant, climbs nearly to the ceiling. Another corner holds a variety of unused wagon seats made around the turn of the century.

Some of the workers "grew up with wagons" and would "rather work than sit back and draw their pensions," Charles

Barnett said. Vern Barnett said the work fascinates him. "I can go back there and stay all day and just forget the outside world. I guess

I can see now that I've lived too fast these 62 years. I can't see anything, especially for young people, better than something like this — a horse and buggy."



A NEW LOOK FOR RAQUEL—Sultry Raquel Welch shows off her latest hair fashion termed, "L'Animal," named after her current film with Jean-Paul Belmondo. While weekending in France, Raquel forgot her hair dryer and improvised the style which is now becoming quite popular. (AP Laserphoto)

British Rely On Tourist's Conscience

LONDON (AP) — Tourists arriving in Britain Tuesday whisked past "honesty boxes" in place of hawk-eyed airport customs men who staged a strike. The tourists were then greeted by tea-time power cuts as electricity workers continued a slowdown.

Army fire engines, meanwhile, were taken out of mothballs as thousands of troops began emergency fire-fighting drill. They may be needed next Monday when the nation's 43,000 firemen threaten to strike. Under British law, only police and merchant seamen at sea are prohibited from striking.

Prime Minister James Callaghan's minority Labor government, trying to preserve its anti-inflation pay code, held emergency talks throughout the day to quell the surging labor unrest. The government wants unions to accept pay increases of 10 percent, while after two years of restraint workers are demanding two or three times that. Coal miners want a 91 percent boost.

Tuesday's fresh trouble came from the 105,000-member Civil and Public Servants Association which staged a token four-hour strike from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Civil servants are not banned from striking.

Among the civil servants who walked off the job were 100 customs officers at London's Heathrow Airport, main air gateway into Britain.

"What an opportunity lost," said one passenger emerging from the customs hall where instead of customs men he was met by "honesty boxes" and forms for declaring his own booty. "Unfortunately, I had none," he told reporters.

"It's just a free-for-all in there," added Peter Farrell, a British oil rig worker returning from vacation with his wife. "I thought we had some goods to declare as we had bought some presents while on holiday. We couldn't understand why no

Lynn County Cancer Unit To Host Spaghetti Supper

TAHOKA (Special)—The Lynn County Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a spaghetti supper Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church here.

Tickets are \$1.50 for children and \$2.50 for adults. They may be purchased from any ACS member or at Tahoka Drug, Fenton Insurance or the Tahoka Dental Office.

one came to take money off us." A Customs and Excise Board spokesman said the "honesty box" idea began in 1973 when customs officers staged a previous one-day strike. "We found it worked remarkably well."

MANN

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7:00
9:00

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<p>ORCA THE KILLER WHALE SECOND FEAT. KING OF THE HILL</p>	<p>ANNIE HALL SECOND FEAT. DON'T TURN THE OTHER CHEEK!</p>

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7:40-9:30

Chicken
7:30-9:10

WELCOME HOME MAJOR
7:30-9:30

ROLLING THUNDER

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—Judith Crist, N.Y. Post

What the world needs now is a good laugh. Fresh, frantic, funny. Kentucky Fried Movie has come along just in time.
—Pete Warkentien, L.A. Free Press

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—Frank Thomas, L.A. Times

Maybe it's just my weird sense of humor, but the best movie I have seen recently... The Kentucky Fried Movie...
—Lester Kline, N.Y. Times

A gourmet fantasy replete with craziness that lampoons all creeds, colors and sexual persuasions... wildly funny, hilarious, a screamingly funny film that goes crunch.
—Adrian Martin, L.A. Free Press

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