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Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



CRASH SITE — A 38-year-old Lubbock man died from injuries he suffered about 1:10 p.m. Thursday in this head-on car-truck crash on East 50th Street, just east of Southeast Drive. Pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalack was Ronnel Ervin Stout of 2118 58th St., a 15-year employee with the telephone company. Stout's light blue, 1965 Plymouth Valiant was westbound, witnesses said.

Grinding Car-Truck Crash Kills City Man

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche Journal Staff
A 38-YEAR-OLD Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employee was killed about 1:10 p.m. Thursday when his small, older model car collided with a 1970-model semi-tractor trailer just east of Southeast Drive on E. 50th Street.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalack was Ronnel Ervin Stout of 2118 58th St., a 15-year employee with the telephone company. Stout's light blue, 1965 Plymouth Valiant was westbound, witnesses said.

when it collided with the semi-tractor trailer driven by 23-year-old Tom Morrison Jr.

Morrison told police he attempted to avoid Stout's two-door compact, but the vehicles collided anyway, causing Stout's car to recoil about 60 feet on impact. The mangled vehicle was spun around and faced east following the accident.

Firemen, called to the scene to wash down spilled fuel, spent about 10 minutes in extricating the victim.

"Jaws Of Life" Used
Rescue workers used the department's recently-purchased hydraulic "jaws of life" to free Stout's body, police said.

A ruling on the fatality — the city's 40th of the year — was being withheld Thursday by Blalack.

In what already is an unparalleled year in the city for traffic deaths, Stout became the fifth person in eight days to die of a traffic-related mishap.

Services are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Stout had lived in Lubbock since 1964, though he had attended Lubbock Christian College earlier.

Former Oklahoman
He moved here from Oklahoma, was a member of the Broadway Church of Christ, and worked for Southwestern Bell's North Service Center as a PBX repairman.

Survivors include his wife, Jan, of the home; two sons, Mark and Todd, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Arthur Stout of Allen, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Sue Edwards of Allen, Okla. and Mrs. Kay Rogers of Rowlett; and two brothers, Dwayne of Davidson, Okla., and Dean of Euleus.

Statue To Beatles Set In Liverpool
LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — The city council has decided to erect a statue of The Beatles, four of its most famous sons.
The council's action reversed the decision of a council committee which earlier vetoed the statue proposal on grounds that The Beatles deserted Liverpool as soon as they became popular and in any case did not set a good example for youth.
The full council decided during a one-hour debate Wednesday night that a statue was merited because the group's talent had given Liverpool international recognition.

Safe Cigarette Urged By Carter Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anguished smokers, take heart.
If it's too tough not to puff, President Carter's chief health assistant is on your side. He wants the government to help develop a safe cigarette.

"No matter how much we may favor the prohibition of tobacco products, we are 300 years too late," Dr. Peter Bourne told the anti-cigarette American Cancer Society on Thursday.

"Many people who honestly do not want to smoke cigarettes cannot stop," Bourne said. "To them, smoking is a relaxing, tranquil experience which gives them pleasure and relief at times of stress."

Speaking to the society's ad hoc committee on tobacco and smoking research, he said development of a safer cigarette should be a high priority. The presidential adviser urged cigarette makers to cooperate.

"Their advertising expenditures for the promotion of low tar and low nicotine cigarettes indicates that at least some of them would be willing to cooperate."

See COMFORT Page 14

City To Hire Rate Analyst To Watch Over Fuel Costs

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
AFTER AGREEING that the city needs a watchdog to ensure that utility company fuel cost pass-throughs are justified, the Lubbock City Council voted Thursday to hire a full-time rate analyst.

The leading contender for the position appears to be Ervin Looney, the city's internal auditor and part-time rate analyst. Council members several times have publicly mentioned him in connection with the job, but City Mgr. Larry Cunningham will decide who to hire.

His decision probably will be made by next week's council meeting, at which time Cunningham also is expected to suggest how to finance a rate analyst.

Early Duty Assigned
The possible need for industrial natural gas rates here should be one of the first considerations by the rate analyst, the council also decided.

After noting that Looney has suggested for about a year that Pioneer Natural Gas Company (PNG) is charging the city too

Israel Apologizes For Civilian Toll But Not For Raid

A-J News Services
JERUSALEM — Israel expressed regret Thursday for civilian casualties in its reprisal raid on southern Lebanon but still defended the operation. It also welcomed Egyptian movement toward peace talks.

In Washington President Carter declined to condemn Israel, telling a news conference: "If the provocation was absent, the retaliation would have been unnecessary."

Carter said, "The bloodshed in my opinion will not be stopped until the nations are willing to negotiate," adding that the Mideast "is teetering on another outbreak of violence."

Regrets Civilian Toll

Prime Minister Menahem Begin, discussing the heavy civilian toll among the more than 100 dead and 150 injured in Israel's bombing and strafing raid Wednesday, told reporters, "we regret it very deeply."

But Begin, who summoned U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis to his office to convey the message, added, "we do not apologize for the operation itself."

The cross-border foray was aimed at Palestinian strongholds and was Israel's reply to guerrilla rocket attacks on an Israeli town that killed three civilians.

Lebanon said Israel was guilty of "overt aggression" and would bring up the matter in the U.N. Security Council.

U.S. 'Concerned'

The U.S. envoy in Jerusalem said the United States also was "deeply concerned" about Wednesday's casualties and is "urging all parties to exercise maximum restraint."

The ambassador said the United States was making efforts to reinstate the six-week-old truce in Lebanon and have Palestinian forces withdraw from the border area.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano condemned the Israeli raid in southern Lebanon, saying it amounted to a "real massacre." At the United Nations, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called on all sides to cooperate in peace efforts in the troubled region.

Optimistic On Talks

Israeli Foreign Ministry officials said they did not believe the fighting would lessen chances for reconvening a Geneva peace conference, however, and were optimistic about Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's latest remarks.

Sadat told the Egyptian parliament in Cairo on Wednesday that it is urgent that the stalled Geneva peace talks resume.

"I don't care about the procedural aspects," Sadat said. "Israel would be astonished when they hear me say this, but I say it: I am ready to even go to their home, to their Knesset (the Israeli parliament) and discuss peace with them if need be."

Reacting to Sadat's speech, Begin said: "If these are not mere words, we welcome this readiness," and pointed out

Terrorist Suspects Taken In Holland

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Police wounded and took prisoner two suspected Red Army Faction terrorists in a gunbattle here, authorities said early today.

A spokesman said the men were being held at a hospital. There was no word on their condition.

Police said earlier that one person was killed in the shootout and one three others were wounded. No identities were announced.

The shootout occurred Thursday night in a residential suburb on the western fringe of the city, after police had followed the suspects and were about to arrest them, the spokesman said.

when he took office earlier this year. "I stated that I would be prepared to meet the president of Egypt anywhere, even in Cairo, in order to negotiate the establishment of a true peace in the Middle East."

But Begin said Israel "categorically and absolutely rejects" Sadat's two major peace terms: Israeli evacuation of Arab territories occupied in 1967 and the purported "right" of the Palestinians to establish their homeland.

"These terms, it is known, would constitute a danger to the very existence of the state of Israel," Begin said.

In Haziyyeh, Lebanon, Palestinian officials Thursday called Israel's bombing raid in Lebanon an "unmitigated massacre" and hospital officials began evacuation of wounded out of fear of another attack.

Explosive experts detonated stray Iraq-See ISRAEL Page 14

See ISRAEL Page 14

Jurors Indict Suspect In Child Slaying

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A CAPITAL MURDER indictment was returned here Thursday against Philip Carey Brasfield, accused slayer of 6-year-old Johnny Turner Jr.

The indictment charges Brasfield, 28, with asphyxiating the child in a "manner and means" unknown to the jurors.

Brasfield also had been charged with aggravated kidnapping in connection with the tiny first grader's disappearance. That charge was not presented to the panel for consideration.

The panel—considering perhaps one of the heaviest volumes of homicide cases ever by a grand jury here—also returned capital murder indictments against two other men in another case.

Eight murder or capital murder indictments were among the 92 returned by the jury to Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th Dist. Court.

Jewelry Heist Included

Jurors also indicted three persons — two men and a woman — in connection with the daring Oct. 1 armed robbery of a local jewelry store, in which approximately \$160,000 worth of precious gems reportedly were snatched.

Brasfield, a bearded Slaton carpenter, was charged with capital murder Nov. 3, about seven hours after the Turner child's body was discovered lying face down in a ravine in the rugged Yellowhouse Canyon area north of Slaton.

The indictment alleges the defendant killed the child while in the course of committing the offense of aggravated kidnapping.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner of 1028 E. 29th St., had been reported missing by his mother Oct. 26, after she was unable to locate him.

Mrs. Turner said she saw her son playing outside about 6:20 p.m., but that he was gone when she went back to call him later.

Suspect Freed On Bond

Married and the father of two children, Brasfield was known to Lubbock police after being indicted in May for alleged aggravated sexual abuse of a child. The alleged victim was a 9-year-old boy.

Brasfield had been released from jail on \$5,000 bond after that incident.

The grand jury allegation that the Turner child was asphyxiated is apparently based upon an autopsy performed by Dr. Jose Diaz in Amarillo.

The Turner child reportedly had sustained numerous stab wounds, but they were reportedly not deep enough to cause death.

Capital murder is punishable by either the death penalty or life imprisonment, while the range of punishment for mur-

der is from five to 99 years, or life imprisonment.

Two city youths were also indicted by jurors Thursday for alleged capital murder.

Indicted in that case were Ronnie Tol-er, 18, of 809 David Ave., and Danny Moore, 17, of 813 David Ave.

The two are accused of gunning down 50-year-old Robert Oglesbee Blackman Oct. 30.

Jurors allege Blackman was shot with a rifle during the course of a robbery.

Blackman, of 2806 Vanda Ave., was found about 7 a.m. lying face down in an alley adjacent to a building in the 2300-block of E. Main Street. The victim had suffered a gunshot wound to the right side of the abdomen. A shell casing from a .22-caliber weapon was found at the scene.

The pair was charged in connection with the killing only Wednesday.

Body Searches Conducted

The Turner case was not the only one in October in which investigators were forced to launch a vigorous search for a body.

In a second case, Broderick Ware, 18, of 609 Ave. C, was indicted Thursday for the alleged murder of Robert Atkinson, 18.

Atkinson's blood-soaked automobile was found by police Oct. 10 in an alley in the 500-block of Avenue E.

The body of Atkinson, of 4897 Cedar Ave., was found 12 days later. It was lying face up among waist-high weeds in a field south of 19th Street and east of Avenue A.

A pool of blood was visible under the

See INDICTMENTS Page 14

Compromise Reached In Bar Dispute

COMPROMISE alcoholic beverage sale ordinance amendments acceptable to the Lubbock Restaurant Association and considered enforceable by the city legal department were approved Thursday by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The proposed regulations, which will be sent to the city council for approval, represent the last of several drafts prepared and discarded by the city and restaurant association over several months time.

As proposed, the amendments would liberalize some restrictions on bars and nightclubs and tighten the ordinance's legal wording to make it constitutional, said Asst. City Atty. Leon Bean.

Differences Resolved

The amendments are designed to stop bars from masquerading as restaurants and to give the city power to enforce the 60-40 limit on liquor sale profits.

As of last week, the restaurant association and Bean held radically different opinions on how to approach the problem of masquerading bars and 60-40 violations. But at a hastily called meeting Wednesday, a subcommittee of commissioners and association members reached the compromise approved Thursday.

The amendments would reduce from 600 feet to 200 feet the distance bars, lounges, nightclubs or private clubs must be separated from each other.

Reasoning Explained

Association member Noah Cromer said the group reasoned that if there were more room in commercial (C-4) zones for bars, their owners might be less tempted to set up in lighter districts such as local retail (C-3), restricted local retail (C-2A) and general retail (C-3).

Restaurants are allowed in C-3, C-2A and C-3. Besides C-4, bars are allowed in

See BAR DISPUTE Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR and due to be warmer through Saturday. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, bless us as we start this day and we pray that when the sun sets we shall have pleased You in our efforts and actions. Amen. — A Reader.

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Officials Say Heating Fuels In Good Supply

NEW YORK (AP) — With the first frigid blast of wintry weather moving through the country, officials said Thursday that inventories of heating oil were well ahead of last year's and other heating fuels were in good supply.

Inventories of distillate oil, used primarily for home-heating purposes, are sharply higher than the nation's refiners increase output to meet winter demand, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

At the end of last week, supplies of distillate were at 255 million barrels, an increase of more than 7 million barrels from the amount on hand in the previous week and more than 22 million barrels ahead of supplies in the comparable week last year.

"It's dangerous to go out on a limb and say there will be no shortages this year, but let's say it certainly is better to be entering the cold weather season 22 million barrels ahead than behind," said one industry spokesman.

Distillate production rose to 3.5 million barrels a day in the latest week compared with daily production of 3.1 million barrels a week earlier and 3 million barrels a year ago.

The optimistic report on fuel oil, and similar reports from officials of other winter-fuel industries, came as a blizzard moved across the upper Midwest. Winds gusting to 65 miles per hour and up to 14 inches of snow were reported in some Midwest states.

Snow also was reported in Spokane, Wash., and sub-freezing temperatures were expected as far south as northern Georgia.

During last winter's record cold weather, there were some spot shortages of fuel oil caused by transportation problems, but no actual supply shortages.

There were, however, severe shortages of natural gas. But industry officials say that stockpiling in recent months should result in curtailments of natural gas this year only to some industries.

Coal-industry officials report sufficient supplies of that fuel, but a widespread strike is expected in December and that could affect future inventories.

The healthy shape of fuel-oil inventories is attributed to a short-term glut of crude oil which is forcing oil firms to run their refineries full-blast and to the relatively mild weather so far this fall.

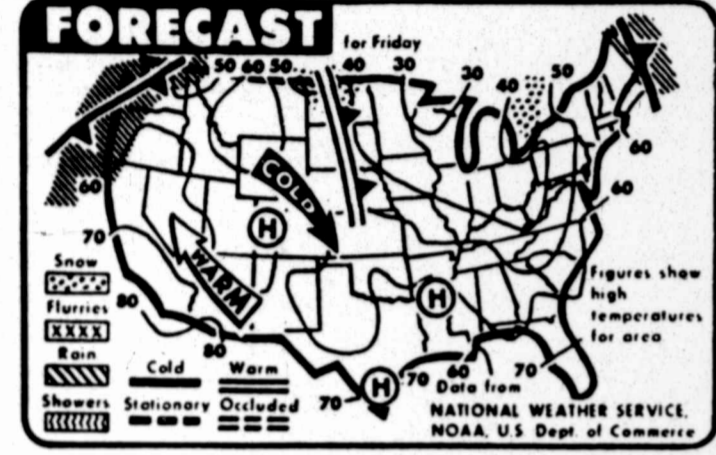
"The weather had been pretty good and we had a chance to build up inventories," said an industry spokesman. "We've got a pretty good cushion of supply."

Officials also reported that gasoline supplies at the end of last week were up to 245.4 million barrels from 244.2 million barrels in the previous week and the 221.8 million barrels at this time last year.

Crude oil imports for the latest week dropped to 6 million barrels daily from 6.9 million barrels daily a week earlier, but remained higher than the 5.5 million

barrels in the same period in 1976.

One of the goals of President Carter's proposed energy program is a reversal of the persistent increase in U.S. oil imports.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain was forecast over the Pacific Northwest and the northeastern tip of Maine today, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair, becoming warmer through Saturday. High today and Saturday upper 60s. Low tonight upper 30s. Southerly winds at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	32	1 p.m.	56
2 a.m.	29	2 p.m.	61
3 a.m.	29	3 p.m.	63
4 a.m.	27	4 p.m.	63
5 a.m.	28	5 p.m.	61
6 a.m.	28	6 p.m.	56
7 a.m.	28	7 p.m.	50
8 a.m.	30	8 p.m.	44
9 a.m.	37	9 p.m.	45
10 a.m.	44	10 p.m.	48
11 a.m.	48	11 p.m.	48
Noon	53	Midnight	44

Maximum 64; Minimum 27.
 Maximum a year ago today 75; Minimum a year ago today 28.
 Sun rises today 7:15 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:47 p.m.
 Maximum Humidity 58%; Minimum Humidity 15%; Humidity at midnight 38%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	61	27	Denver	—	59	23
Albuquerque	—	57	25	El Paso	—	41	20
Amarillo	—	60	24	Houston	—	62	41
Hobbs	—	59	28	Okl. City	—	57	27
Dallas	—	63	32	Wichita Falls	—	62	28

City Remains Clear, Cold

A-J News Services
 A cold dome of high pressure hovered over South Texas Thursday bringing sunny skies back to the state but doing little to warm bone-chilling temperatures back to normal.

Mercury readings continued to rise slowly throughout the day, but 60-degree temperatures common across the state still weren't up to par with the season's normal for the date.

Lubbock thermometers registered 64 degrees for the day's high. That was up considerably from the 50-degree marks earlier this week.

Low temperatures in the Hub City leveled out at a frosty 27 degrees Thursday, but in some parts of the South Plains it was even colder. Spur reported the area's lowest temperature, 16 degrees. Olton and Dimmitt each reported 19 degrees just before daybreak Thursday.

Through Saturday, though, autumn should get warmer, forecasters say. High temperatures today and Saturday should reach the upper 60s or lower 70s. Low readings tonight should be in the upper 30s with southerly winds at 10 to 15 mph.

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Two Die, Three Born In Storm

By The Associated Press
 An early blizzard blew out of the upper Midwest on Thursday, leaving behind six to 14 inches of snow, ditches full of cars and tales of deaths, births and helping hands.

Bright sunshine and temperatures in the 20s moved across Minnesota and the Dakotas after the storm Tuesday night and Wednesday. At midday Thursday, some roads still were blocked in western Minnesota and several thousand homes were without electricity near Fargo, N.D.

The storm was grinding its way into Canada, trailing cold temperatures, high winds and snow through Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. The National Weather Service forecast as much as four inches of snow through Thursday night for the two states.

Two deaths were attributed to the storm. At least three women delivered babies in makeshift operating rooms during the blizzard. And hundreds of stranded motorists spent the night in armories, motels and strangers' homes.

Snowfall was heaviest along the border between Minnesota and the Dakotas. Watertown, S.D., got 12 inches; 14 inches fell in Canby, Minn., 13 in Bemidji, Minn.

Winds of up to 80 mph made travel in the area impossible. Six-foot drifts near Fargo blocked Interstate 94.

A National Weather Service forecaster in Huron, S.D., said the blizzard was the worst on record for November. He said a blizzard Nov. 10-11, 1940, was colder but couldn't compete for snowfall and winds. Temperatures during this week's storm were in the 20s.

The blizzard also brought snow and low temperatures to parts of Iowa and Nebraska, and residents of both those states

were digging out under sunny skies Thursday.

The airport in Sioux City, Iowa, airport remained closed because of a 10-foot snowdrift blocking the building where snow removal equipment is stored. On a highway nearby, a platoon of snowmobiles and four-wheel-drive vehicles rescued 150 to 200 stranded motorists.

Michael Muzzy, 23, of Thief River Falls, Minn., was struck and killed by an industrial bucket loader as he worked alongside, clearing snow near his hometown. Sandra Kerzman, 25, of Ward Springs, Minn., was struck by a car as she tried to signal for help Wednesday morning.

There were more pleasant developments, though, both during and after the blizzard.

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ORIGIN—The Perfect Combination of Man and Nature.

Burns Outspoken Despite Job Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur Burns' job is on the line as chairman of the money-managing Federal Reserve Board, but you'd never know it from listening to him.

Although it's up to President Carter whether to reappoint the 73-year-old Burns to the powerful position as Fed chairman, Burns has not hesitated to openly criticize the President's policies.

He told Congress the other day, for example, that the "multiplicity" of Carter's tax and

economic proposals is undermining business confidence in the economy.

What's more, he said Carter's proposal to eliminate tax preferences on investment earnings — capital gains — was a contributing factor to the nation's "sick stock market."

If anything, Burns said, the capital gains preference should be increased.

The Austrian-born Burns was almost single-handedly responsible for scuttling Carter's plan for a \$50-per-person tax rebate to stimulate the economy, and he has warned that the administration is pursuing a path toward possible disaster by encouraging a cheaper dollar.

And then there are the Fed's interest rate policies, of which Burns is the chief architect. The Fed has been taking ac-

tions that push interest rates upward, which has the White House unhappy because it fears this could discourage home buying and investment and put a brake on economic growth.

All this has led to growing speculation that Carter will not reappoint Burns when his term expires at the end of January. But the fact that Burns is regarded as still having any chance at all is considered by many to be remarkable.

Carter said at his news conference Thursday he has no quarrel with Burns and said reports of friction "are completely erroneous. I don't have any inclination to criticize the actions of Mr. Burns," he added.

Burns' continuing influence rests on the fact he is popular in the banking and

financial community, where he is seen as the chief inflation-fighter in government. Further, Burns' track record indicates he will keep the nation's banking system afloat, whatever else happens.

With the stock market sagging and the economy still in trouble, a decision to replace Burns could undermine business confidence in the economy even more, marking a further setback to Carter's economic goals.

Burns is not new to the center of controversy. A former economic adviser to former President Richard M. Nixon, he was appointed by Nixon as Fed chairman in 1970 and reappointed in 1974.

Charges were made against Burns, but never proven, that he helped Nixon win re-election in 1972 by pumping up the

money supply to stimulate the economy at election time.

Both President George Meany of the AFL-CIO and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., have been among Burns' chief critics, saying he is largely responsible for the continuing high rate of unemployment by keeping the money supply tight and interest rates high.

But Burns maintains that if he opens the faucets on the money supply full blast, interest rates eventually will rise, not fall, and there will be unemployment, inflation and economic collapse worse than anything that has happened so far in the postwar period.

"The resolve of the Federal Reserve to undernourish and weaken inflation remains undiminished," he told the Senate Banking Committee Wednesday after announcing a slight new tightening of the targets for growth in the money supply.

If Burns is replaced as chairman, he could still serve on the seven-member board until 1984, a position that would give him plenty of opportunities to cause problems for Carter's presidency.

There is not yet a popular favorite in Washington to succeed Burns, if he is to

succeed, but the names most commonly put forth are those of former Treasury Department officials Robert V. Roosa and Paul A. Volcker, former Fed member Andrew F. Brimmer, Chairman Henry S. Reuss of the House Banking Committee and Arthur M. Okun and Bruce K. MacLauray, both of the Brookings Institution.

While Burns' policies have aroused fierce opposition at times, he nonetheless has gained wide respect among his opponents.

An example of this occurred during a hearing before the Senate Banking Committee this week when Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., told Burns he hopes he is not reappointed, but added with apparent sincerity, "I'll certainly miss you."



ARTHUR BURNS

Freeze Chills Gasless City



GATHERING FIREWOOD—Casamira Valdez Gallegos, 60, was among the residents of Crystal City in South Texas who was gathering firewood for cooking Thursday morning. The town's gas supply was cut off Sept. 23. Thursday morning, the season's first cold weather dropped temperatures to about 30 degrees. (AP Laserphoto)

CRYSTAL CITY (AP) — The season's first freezing weather Thursday chilled residents of gasless Crystal City, bringing out heavy blankets for beds and forcing some children to wear coats in their unheated school rooms.

Meanwhile, city officials hurried plans to erect a large propane storage facility that eventually will dispense fuel to residents who formerly relied on natural gas. It is expected to be ready later this month.

Police Chief Ramon Garza said his home thermometer showed 30 degrees when he got out of bed Thursday morning. Frost was on the ground and ice crystals edged the windows.

"I got a very cold shower," Garza said, warming himself with a cup of hot coffee at a local cafe where butane is used to heat and cook.

He said the cold night had brought no unusual incidents.

The natural gas supply to this South Texas town, population 8,104, was cut off Sept. 23 in a dispute with Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., the town's gas supplier. The company claimed Crystal City owed about \$800,000 in back charges for fuel.

City fathers claimed the poor, mostly Mexican-American town just didn't have that kind of money and couldn't pay.

Temperatures were in the mid-80s that day and the cutoff caused no real hardships, even for those who had to cook outdoors.

But Thursday morning, many residents found the small, electric space heaters they obtained after the gas cutoff weren't enough to warm their homes.

"It just doesn't help much at all," said Ramona Soto, 69, who was raking leaves in her yard because she said it was warmer outside than inside her frame house.

In her back yard, Mrs. Soto was preparing tortillas on a wood fire. She said she won't get any propane for at least 10 days.

Some residents scavenged for wood to burn. Two of the city's five public schools were left without heat and children sat in chilly classrooms, many still wearing their heavy coats.

"I didn't want to get out of my warm bed this morning. I kept the covers pulled over my face," said one first grade pupil.

Felipe Flores, business manager for the school district, said he has ordered butane equipment to heat the classrooms, "but we have to stand in line just like everyone else."

Meanwhile, Flores was trying to buy some small electric heaters as a stopgap measure.

Where gas stoves were used before in many homes, electric hot plates are used for cooking inside now.

City Manager Raul Flores said a shipment of 400 propane tanks is expected to arrive today to help ease the town's crisis. It will take several days to install them, and Flores said there still is no sure supplier of propane for the city.

Conferees Seek To Curb Use Of Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional energy conferees voted Thursday to restrict the burning of natural gas by large businesses and moved toward curbing its use for outdoor decorative lighting.

Meanwhile, President Carter, fighting to salvage his energy plan in two House-Senate conference committees, vowed to play a more direct role in negotiating a compromise bill.

Carter told a news conference he will step up his lobbying among conferees who are reviewing his energy package which cleared the House largely intact but was decimated in the Senate.

One conference panel is reconciling dif-

ferences between the two chambers over energy tax proposals while the other is working on non-tax aspects of the legislation.

Carter called passage of his energy plan his "overriding responsibility" and defended again his decision to cancel his nine-nation foreign trip to stay home and press for his proposals.

The tax conferees Thursday debated Carter's proposed tax on low-mileage cars, which passed the House but was rejected in the Senate in favor of a ban on fuel-thirsty cars. No decision was reached.

The non-tax conferees, meanwhile,

agreed to a compromise proposal requiring big natural gas users to convert, wherever possible, to oil or other fuels. The measure would not apply to residential use.

Under the measure, those using more than 300,000 cubic feet of gas per day could be ordered to switch to other fuels.

The House had voted to apply the restriction to those using more than 50,000 cubic feet of gas per day. However, the Senate bill did not contain any such proposal.

House conferees, as a compromise, went along with a higher limit proposed by Senate negotiators in an effort to exempt hospitals, schools, apartment buildings and small businesses.

Only businesses that have fuel bills ranging over \$1,000 per month would generally be covered by the 300,000 cubic feet of gas per day standard, congressional aides said.

However, the proposed ban on decorative, outdoor gas lights would affect homeowners as well as businesses.

Conferees informally agreed to ban future installation of decorative gaslights but did not decide what to do about existing ones.

House conferees want to force homeowners to turn them off or convert them to electricity, but Senate conferees appeared reluctant to go along, claiming such a conversion would cost homeowners about \$200.

Home Purchased By Erlichman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey says he and John Ehrlichman have jointly purchased a vacation home in Santa Fe, N.M., which both will use as "a place to get away from it all."

Ehrlichman is serving a prison term in Arizona for crimes committed while he was top domestic affairs adviser to then-President Nixon.

McCloskey, a California Republican, introduced an impeachment resolution after Nixon ordered the invasion of Cambodia in 1970 and in 1972 challenged Nixon for the Republican nomination.

Ehrlichman and McCloskey were 1950 Stanford Law School debate teammates who renewed newspaper friendship after Nixon resigned. McCloskey said in a newspaper interview published Thursday. He said he has visited Ehrlichman twice in prison.

"I think the power in the White House went to his head and he made some serious mistakes," he said. "But John was a

fine man and a wonderful father and husband and I think he's back on the track."

The two are equal partners in the \$89,000 pueblo-style house, paying \$40,000 cash and taking a mortgage on the rest, he said.

Ehrlichman wrote a novel, "The Company," there before going to prison, McCloskey said. The book was later made into a television movie called, "Washington Behind Closed Doors."

Ropes Eagle Band Sets Annual Marching Fete

ROPEVILLE (Special) — The Ropes Eagle Big Green Band's annual marching music assembly will be at 2:25 p.m., Wednesday, in the high school gymnasium here.

The band will perform selections from the 1977 Division I U.I.L. marching performance, selected favorites and features performed by various band sections.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, November 11, 1977

AN EDITORIAL:

With 'John Q.' In The Middle

ALTHOUGH THE average person may not understand the intricacies of the nation's monetary affairs—and who does these days?—nevertheless what happens in that area touches the pocketbook of every wage earner in the nation.

That is the reason the current test of strength between Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and President Carter is so important.

Its outcome not only will determine the rate of inflation for the months ahead, but perhaps what happens to the dollar abroad for the foreseeable future.

BASICALLY, THE Carter administration is blaming "the Fed" for tightening up on the money supply and thus slowing the economic recovery.

Chairman Burns, on the other hand, says that those who administer such things feel the Federal Reserve not curbed the money supply earlier this year, inflation would have been a bigger problem than it is.

At stake, immediately, is the price of what most Americans pay for most of what they buy.

Secondarily, and on a longer range basis, is the value of the dollar abroad.

MORE OR LESS proving Mr. Burns' point was what happened this week following his appearance before a Senate committee looking into such things.

After saying that the Fed had indeed tightened up on money and that on a long range basis he felt this meant less inflationary pressures, the dollar rebounded in overseas trading sharply.

AN EDITORIAL:

Saying It--Loud And Clear

ALTHOUGH VOTER turnout was small, the message Texans sent to law enforcement agencies, prosecutors and judges this week was loud and clear.

Of the seven amendments voted upon Tuesday, one in particular received an overwhelming endorsement.

It was the proposal to allow judges to deny bail to a person accused of committing a second felony while free on bail from another felony charge.

THE VOTE FOR this amendment was a whopping 83.4 per cent.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, taking note of the heavy margin of approval, also commended voters for okaying the Criminal Appeals Court expansion, another plank in his anti-crime program.

"I think the first function of government—that of protecting the rights and property of each individual citizen—must be properly and effectively carried out or no other function of government can succeed, no aspiration."

ART BUCHWALD:

Tire Company Can't Roll Without Political Push

WASHINGTON—While scrounging around the front pages of the newspaper the other day, I found a fascinating story.

Robert P. Beasley, a former executive vice president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., was indicted in Manhattan on charges of having stolen most of \$1 million in corporate money, which was supposedly set aside for illegal political campaign contributions.

Beasley, so the 40-count indictment reads, allegedly used the political slush money that Firestone set aside to finance personal investments and debts he had accrued.

The reason the story attracted my attention is that it seemed to me to be the perfect textbook case for any graduate business school.

I SOUGHT OUT my old friend, Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, who holds the "Chair of Jurisprudence and Big Business Payoffs" at Conglomerate Tech.

"Professor, assuming the facts are as they have been presented in the indictment, who is right, Beasley or Firestone?"

Applebaum said, "First, we must remember that Beasley has not been convicted of any crime and still must have his day in court."

"Therefore, we have to deal with this case hypothetically. The tire company allegedly set aside \$1 million for a political slush fund, presumably to win over politicians to the cause of rubber."

"Although illegal, this is a good standard business practice."

"BEASLEY ALLEGEDLY was responsible for disbursing these funds to worthy officials who, when elected, would look kindly on Firestone when a government rubber problem came up."

"But if he used the money for his own personal benefit, Beasley violated the trust the company had put in him."

"But if the slush fund was illegal in the first place, what is the difference between what Beasley did and what Firestone attempted to do?"

"I would say that the answer is that when a large corporation sets aside a million dollars to il-

Also, observers of the U.S. economic scene found some solace in the chairman's statement that this would continue to be the policy.

ALL OF WHICH put Mr. Carter more or less on the spot.

Mr. Burns, who has been chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank since 1970, is due to step down from that position, but not as a member of the Bank, this coming January.

For awhile there was talk that the Carter people would welcome this and name someone else in the "stubborn" Mr. Burns' place.

The business community generally has reacted unfavorably to any move to downgrade Mr. Burns' influence, although liberal big spenders in Congress have been highly critical of the chairman.

THE MAN IN the middle of it all, Chairman Burns himself, apparently will not be swayed by political considerations. It is not the first "run-in" he has had with the White House or Congress.

He has earned a reputation as a monetary conservative who puts a premium on holding down inflation. This obsession has put him at odds with not only the Carter administration but with some finance ministers of many Western industrial nations who fear a global recession next year.

In any event, we are among those who feel that Mr. Burns' policies have in the past and will in the future come closer keeping the nation's and most Americans' monetary affairs in line than those of "the big spenders" in Washington.

tion of the people can be achieved," he said.

APPROVAL OF the amendment (denying bail) will better secure citizens against those who abuse the right to bail while not depriving a person of his constitutional right to bail.

As was expected, there were those who argued that this amendment would be tested for its constitutionality, that it does indeed fracture the "rights" of suspects.

IF THAT BE the case, then we hope the state defends its action vigorously. It is far past time to put a halt to innocent citizens being preyed upon by those who have no respect for others or the law.

And it is far past time that something be done about it, regardless of what the legal theorists and squeamish judges might think.

The people have spoken loud and clear. Now it's time for those they elect—and whose salaries they pay—to serve their wishes.

legally finance political campaigns, it is the obligation of the individual assigned to dispense the money to see that it goes for what it was designated for.

"After all, you have to sell a lot of tires to raise a million dollars."

"YET, ISN'T IT possible that Beasley needed the million dollars more than the politicians who were supposed to get it?"

Applebaum said, "That possibly true. But no company which sets up an illegal political fund can afford to let one of its officers keep the money for himself."

"This would be breaking faith with the stockholders who expect a company to spread a slush fund around where it will do the most good."

"How can a corporation ask a politician to do it a favor when it hasn't contributed to the candidate's campaign?"

"Right," I said. "But look at it from this angle. Maybe Beasley did Firestone a favor."

"If he had used the money illegally for political contributions all the top officers of Firestone might have been indicted. This way only he got indicted, and the Firestone people are off the hook."

"THAT'S TRUE. But that is only because Beasley got fingered. If he had given the money to the people Firestone were trying to get in the bag, we might never have known about it."

"Not only did Beasley let his company down but he has made it practically impossible for Firestone to set up another political slush fund for quite some time."

"This means Firestone will have no support amongst elected officials for years to come. You can't run a tire company without political friends."

"Tell me, Professor, if you had been in Firestone's place what would you have done with the million dollars?"

"If I had thought Beasley was going to keep the money, I would have taken the million and bought the Goodyear blimp."

Gee Haw!



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Too Little, Too Late

RICHMOND, VA.—The managers of Henry Howell, trailing to the end in his third, and surely last, unsuccessful attempt to be governor of Virginia, decided against requesting a final weekend visit across the Potomac by Howell's most important friend: Jimmy Carter.

Howell did not call the President for extra help partly because at so late an hour Carter could have campaigned only in northern Virginia suburbs, where he is none too strong.

Actually, the President is not all that popular throughout Virginia, as best exemplified by Howell's stinging defeat this week.

Howell's managers particularly wanted no identification with Carter's Panama Canal treaties, which are massively unpopular here.

That is indeed ironic, considering the President's personal and political attachment to Howell. Howell's social liberalism beneath a facade of fiscal conservatism corresponds to Carter's.

THE CANDIDACY of Howell, a former state legislator and lieutenant governor, was revolutionary in the Virginia context.

"The 20th century has missed Virginia," Howell campaign manager William Rosendahl, a 32-year-old New Jerseyan and 1972 McGovern operative, told us. "Henry will change that."

That was not campaign exaggeration. Dalton represents the genteel conservative establishment which has ruled Virginia for a century.

Its very life was threatened by Howell, a candidate of the blacks, organized labor and suburban-campus liberals.

The mutual dislike was passionate. When aides urged Howell to cease intemperate attacks on Dalton, he replied in uncharacteristically salty language.

"They've been kicking me in the (unprintables) all my life. Now, I want to do it to them."

THERE WAS NO slight sense of remorse by the Howell camp that his candidacy made possible Republican governors in 1969 and 1973. (Editor's Note: And again in 1977).

Even Howell insiders conceded former state Atty. Gen. Andrew Miller, a moderate Democrat, would have defeated Dalton easily had he won last June's primary against Howell.

Consequently, many Virginia Democrats apparently were still angry that the President tacitly supported Howell against Miller.

Carter family members, White House aides, Vice President Mondale and the President himself campaigned for Howell forward from the primary.

More was involved than repaying Howell's early support for President or even desire for a Democratic governor in Richmond. In the uncontrollable Howell, the restrained Carter saw a kindred soul battling the Southern establishment.

WHITE HOUSE AIDE Hamilton Jordan said privately while campaigning in Virginia that Henry Howell is the only politician other than Jimmy Carter that he really likes.

When Carter's popularity was soaring, even Gov. Mills Godwin feared it might elect Howell.

When the President campaigned here in September, his reduced popularity made his major contribution to Howell this private advice:

"Restrain yourself."

Identical advice had been given with less success by campaign manager Rosendahl, who did talk Howell into wearing three-piece suits and discarding baseball caps.

But Howell's unsubstantiated personal assaults enabled the little known Dalton to erase Howell's early lead and pull ahead to a decisive victory.

HOWELL FOLLOWED the President's advice but reverted to the old "Howlin' Henry" whenever possible. Last week, he shouted to black students at Norfolk State College to support him in the "same way you would get out for Dr. Martin Luther King if he were returned to this earth and were running for governor."

That such a candidate, supporting right-to-work repeal and equal rights amendment passage, had any chance in staid Virginia can be traced to one issue.

Like Southern stemwinders from Huey Long to George Wallace, Howell made a career of attacking utility rates—in particular assaulting Veeco (Virginia Electric Power Co.).

His flyer ("It takes a Democratic governor to crack down on Veeco") and most frequently used television commercial assaulted the utilities—expanding Howell's appeal beyond liberal-labor-black circles to the average Virginian.

No other Virginia liberal could have attempted this, and Howell himself was an unlikely candidate to pull it off without a low voter turnout. Chances for a Virginia revolution, therefore, depended on Howell's true believers voting while Dalton's passive supporters stayed home.

OLSON REPLIED that HEW regulations required specifically that for the convenience of people in wheelchairs, the university must place the button panel on the back wall of new elevators—at some considerable expense.

The incredulous student informed the president that nobody in a wheelchair ever enters an elevator front first. They back in.

Unfortunately, nobody in Washington ever thought to ask a handicapped person about that.

JAY HARRIS:

An Age Of Giants...



THOUGHT FOR Today: Happiness is having friends who care and share.

OVERHEARD: Love may make the world go around. But laughter keeps us from getting dizzy.

ALTHOUGH IT'S not true that The Museum at Texas Tech changes directors more often than it does its exhibits, it may have seemed that way to those involved with such things.

Anyway, The Museum has a new director. And if first impressions count for anything, the problem shouldn't come up again anyway soon.

The new man is Dr. Leslie C. Drew, who comes here from the Museum of the Rockies at Bozeman, Mont., where he also was a professor of biology at Montana State.

Dr. Drew shared the spotlight at the annual banquet of the West Texas Museum Association the other night, and as the evening's featured speaker "said his piece." He said it in language everyone could understand. And he said it with candor, humor and sincerity.

MUSEUMS, DR. DREW notes, are for people as well as rock exhibits, stuffed birds and such.

And while taking due notice of what goes to make up a three-fold type Museum such as we have here, the man who first got interested in such things in school through lantern slides, says "involving" the casual visitor is the key to making it all work and worthwhile.

"Museums are not a one-man operation," he says, "except when something goes wrong..."

He also says "You can't do it from horseback. You have to get down out of the saddle and get involved yourself..." Dr. Drew seems the sort who will do that. He told his audience of the need for restrooms to alleviate the "13 second walk" from one area of the Museum to such facilities.

The Museum at Tech, along with the Ranching Heritage Center, has a lot going for it. Not the least of which is a new man with some new ideas and a healthy respect for the efforts and sacrifice that have gone into building his new place of work.

SLIDE ROAD Sam Says: It's better to shun the bait than to struggle in the snare.

FRIEND OF ours says its humbling to know that coffee is still worth more a pound than he is.

THE TECH Ex-Students Association couldn't have found three more deserving persons to honor the other night than the trio selected.

Named as recipients of the first "Distinguished Service" Awards at the annual Century Club banquet were: Polk F. Robison, Lewis N. Jones and Haskell G. Taylor.

Polk, of course, has written an unmatched record as student, basketball player, coach, athletic director and athletic development administrator in 35 years at Tech. Haskell was honored for 41 years of service in the Business Administration school and with students in general. And Lewis for 31 years as dean of men and later dean of students.

It is such people as these three who have helped make Texas Tech the outstanding university it is. And there are literally thousands of men and women across the world—as well as those still at Tech—who owe them and those like them a debt of gratitude.

IT WAS William Penn who said: They have a right to censure, that have a heart to help.

RIISING PROPERTY taxes are convincing many that taxation with representation was tyrannical. But, it was a whole lot cheaper.

MORE THAN just a longtime and beloved band leader passed away with the death of Guy Lombardo.

His death marked the passing of a man who dared to hold steadfast to his dreams, who did not feel one "had to go along" with the far-out to survive, who met the world with a smile and a song in his heart.

We are happy to note that his Royal Canadians will continue the tradition which has become as much a part of ushering in New Years to the U.S. as the song he made famous, "Auld Lang Syne."

Lombardo's youngest brother, Victor, has been leading the organization during Guy's illness, and a family spokesman says the group will continue the 50-year New Year's Eve program now familiar to millions.

THIS IS ALL to the good. Some traditions should be maintained.

Somehow, when we get the feeling that the world is coming apart at the seams, we can always be reassured with the music of a Lombardo or the songs of a Bing Crosby, the words of an Orson Wells.

Lombardo's death may not have meant much to many among the "younger" generation. And that, sadly, is their loss.

He not only represented the Big Band era, but a success story in the true tradition of the American Dream, the one which the young activists and critics of today talk about but aren't willing to work for.

He also kept it clean and played to an audience that loved him for his obvious sincerity and willingness to stand up and be counted. The Lombardos, and Lombardis and Crosbys were more than "pros" in their respective fields. They were great Americans, Giants of an Age that not only meant something, but stood up for it.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

THAT LITERARY light of yesteryear Virginia Woolf was unknown in Czechoslovakia's Prague. So when the play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was staged there, the title was changed to "Who's Afraid of Franz Kafka?"

That mail box you bought and put out on your own property to hold rural route deliveries is not your own, my friend. Legally, it belongs to the postal service.

Those in a position to know contend the banana has replaced the apple as the most popular fruit in this country.

If you use the word "lexiphancism," you are practicing lexiphancism, when is the pretentious use of obscure words. It's bad. Very bad.

Symbol of the city of Paris is a ship. Symbol of the city of Warsaw is a mermaid. Intriguing, what? Inland cities with symbols of the sea.

GOING IT ton is to b Horn, poss nearly hall She says t

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Obituaries

Dennie Atkins

Services for Dennie A. Atkins, 87, of Alamogordo, N. M., are pending at Sanders Funeral Home. Atkins, a former Lubbock resident, died Thursday in Alamogordo.

The Whitehurst native lived in Lubbock from 1911 to 1970, when he moved to Alamogordo. He was a retired farmer. Atkins was married to Flo Looney, who died in 1963. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Clovis, N. M.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn M. McDade of Alamogordo and Mrs. Amy Jane Mason of Friona; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Banks

SPRINGLAKE (Special)—Services for Maggie Banks, 70, of Springlake, a 43-year Springlake resident, are pending with Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home of Earth.

Mrs. Banks died about 5:15 p.m. Thursday in a Littlefield hospital after a brief illness.

Survivors include two sons, Jimmy Ray of Springlake and Leroy of Channing; two brothers, Newt Flowers and Pete Flowers, both of Altus, Okla.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

W. O. Beadles

LEVELLAND (Special)—Services for W. O. Beadles, 63, of Levelland, will be at 2 p.m. today in Fairview Baptist Church here with the Rev. Syl Moore, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Hollis Shewmake, pastor of South Plains Baptist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Justice of the Peace Earl Ford pronounced Beadles dead about 5:30 p.m. on arrival at Cook Memorial Hospital here, after the farmer was apparently crushed when a cotton basket fell on him while he was working on a cotton stripper.

The Hopkins County native moved to Hockley County in 1945, from Sulphur Springs. He married Illabell (Bugs) Jenkins Nov. 2, 1935, at Sulphur Springs. He was a member of Fairview Baptist Church.

Mickey and Tommy, all of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Allen (Wilma) Lambert of Quemado, N. M., and Tammy Beadles of Levelland; two brothers, Eddie of Lubbock and Woodrow of Oklahoma; four sisters, Mrs. Meda Cooper, Mrs. Dot Bryant and Mrs. Jeanette Hoover, all of Sulphur Springs, and Mrs. Parilee Butler of Waco; and nine grandchildren.

Palbearers will be J. D. Christian, Ernest Whitaker, Kent Cooper, Jake Waldrop, Dink May, W. A. Wilson, P. O. Grant and Ray Westmoreland.

Mrs. Brue Cates

Services for Mrs. Brue Cates, 88, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. today in the Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel here, with the Rev. J. Lennox Hester, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cates died about 12:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Colonial Nursing Home where she had lived the past nine years.

A native of Ben Wheeler, she moved to Lubbock in 1920 from Van Zandt

Accident Kills Coahoma Youth

A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Ricky Jones, 18, of Coahoma, was killed about 5:15 p.m. Thursday at a road construction site about just north of Snyder.

Gary Brewer, DPS officer, reported that Jones was trapped between two rollers of a pneumatic loader. Jones and a co-worker were filling the rollers when the accident occurred.

The body was taken to Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

Federal Pamphlets Give Health Tips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned about physical fitness, your weight, your teeth or mental health?

Government agencies have a variety of pamphlets on the subjects. All are available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Here's a list of some of them:

—“Adult Physical Fitness,” 70 cents, number 033E.

—“Aqua Dynamics” (exercise in the water), 75 cents, number 118E.

—“Consumer’s Guide to Mental Health Services,” 35 cents, number 035E.

—“Exercise and Weight Control,” 35 cents, number 108E.

—“In Only Four Weeks” (dangerous weight loss treatments), no charge, number 560E.

—“First Aid,” 80 cents, number 120E.

—“Rx For Sound Teeth,” no charge, number 563E.

Franklin Bartley Funeral Home
4444 South Loop 289
799-3666
“Now In Our New Location”

Curtis Chisholm

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Curtis Chisholm, 73, of Littlefield will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor, officiating, and Gary Bivins, music and education director at the church, assisting.

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

Chisholm died at 5:50 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock’s Methodist Hospital.

The real estate agent had lived in Littlefield 53 years. He had been active in the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the Woodmen of the World and the South Plains Open Heart Club.

He was married to Lois Bining Dec. 20, 1927, at Olton.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Wau of Littlefield and Darlene Riley of Tulsa; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Gregory and Mrs. Willie Terrell, both of Sudan; four brothers, Merle and Hubert, both of Littlefield, Paul of Sudan and Dick of Needmore; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Wau of Littlefield and Darlene Riley of Tulsa; two sisters, Mrs. Velma Gregory and Mrs. Willie Terrell, both of Sudan; four brothers, Merle and Hubert, both of Littlefield, Paul of Sudan and Dick of Needmore; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Survivors include a son, Darrell Nichols of Littlefield; a stepson, Alvin Roles of Santa Fe, N. M.; two brothers, Eugene Turman of Albuquerque, N. M. and Fred Turman of Ada, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Ernest Williams, Marvin Wagner, Clint Penn, Curtis Wilkerson, M. O. Dunnigan and Jack Peel.

Mrs. Klas

LAMESA (Special)—Services for Mrs. Martha Klas, 78, of 2430 28th St. in Lubbock will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. E.R. Holder, pastor of the Key Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Klas died at 10:45 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock’s Highland Hospital. Her body will be at Lubbock’s Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home until 3 p.m. today.

The Gatesville native had lived in Lubbock since 1965. Before moving to Lubbock, she had been a longtime resident of the Key Community in Dawson County.

Her husband, Alexander Theodore Klas, died in 1966.

She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Irene Duncan, Mrs. Alice Alvord and Mrs. Norma Alvord, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Rosalie Vogler of Brownwood and Mrs. Ann McKinley of Lamesa; two brothers, Martin Mack and Walter Mack, both of Gatesville; two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Schange and Mrs. Minnie Hodel, both of Gatesville; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Billie Powell

Billie W. Powell, 54, of 3008 Gourds St. in El Paso, died here Wednesday while attending a meeting in Memorial Civic Center.

Powell, a longtime Spur resident, was attending a meeting of the West Texas Regional Water Utility School when he was stricken with an apparent heart attack at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Services will be at Harding-Orr-McDaniel Funeral Home in El Paso at 12:45 p.m. today with the Rev. Riley Fugitt of Clyde officiating.

Burial will be in Ft. Bliss National Cemetery.

Powell, an El Paso resident for several years, was born and reared in Spur. He was member of the Spur Lodge 1023, AF & AM, a member of the Scottish Rite body, and a past patron of the Eastern Star.

Powell is survived by his wife, Mellie, and a son, B.J., both of El Paso, and a brother, Eldon “Chuck” Powell of Fresno, Calif., and six grandchildren.



ROBERT RAY

Robert Ray

Services for Robert L. Ray Jr., 23, of 302 N. Spruce Ave., will be at 11 a.m.

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2 1/2 of Crypt in Rest Lawn (E)... \$1,078.
TOTAL \$1,763.
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Saturday at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. Floyd Perry, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Ray, a receiving clerk at Fields & Co., was pronounced dead of natural causes at his home at 4:45 a.m. Monday by Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalock.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ray Sr.; a son, Tremain Lamar of Lubbock; a brother, Michael E. of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Ewendolyn Titus, Mrs. Jacquelyn Porch, and Karon Sue Ray, all of Lubbock; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Butler, all of Lubbock.

Mrs. Clara Roles

AMHERST (Special) — Services for Clara V. Roles, 78, of Amherst, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Glenn Willson, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Norman Patton, pastor of First United Methodist Church here, assisting.

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery at Littlefield under direction of Hammons Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Roles died at 7:20 a.m. Thursday in South Plains Hospital here after a brief illness.

The Peoria native married Jim Roles April 25, 1953, in Clovis, N. M. He died in January, 1977. The couple moved to Amherst from Littlefield in 1954.

Survivors include a son, Darrell Nichols of Littlefield; a stepson, Alvin Roles of Santa Fe, N. M.; two brothers, Eugene Turman of Albuquerque, N. M. and Fred Turman of Ada, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Ernest Williams, Marvin Wagner, Clint Penn, Curtis Wilkerson, M. O. Dunnigan and Jack Peel.

Mrs. Smithson

DIMITT (Special)—Services for Mrs. Maude Smithson, 62, of Leonard will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in Leonard with the Rev. Ted Eaton, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services are slated at 2:30 p.m. in Dimmitt’s Castro Memorial Gardens with the Rev. John Street, pastor of Dimmitt’s First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial is under direction of Dennis Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Smithson died at 1:10 a.m. Thursday in a Dallas hospital.

The Quail native had lived in Leonard since 1963. She was married to Ben Smithson Jan. 4, 1928, in Quanah.

Survivors include her husband; seven sons, Luther E. of Temple, Rayphard, Howard and Donald Shelton, all of Dimmitt, Wayne of Denison, Clinton “Tooter” of Garland and Donald of Trent; three daughters, Maurine Matthews of Plainview, Wilda Newman of Greenville and Dovie McGuire of Fairfax, Va.; two sisters, Ruby Tabor of Lubbock and Lucy Morris of Boone, Colo.; two brothers, Fred McCoy of Banning, Calif., and Gomer L. McCoy of Hico, Tex.; and 23 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. J.J. VanPelt

Services for Mrs. John J. VanPelt, 78, a former Lubbock resident, will be at 2 p.m. today in Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Visitation with the family will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. VanPelt died at 10:51 p.m. Tuesday in Presbyterian Hospital at Dallas following a brief illness.

Mrs. VanPelt moved to Lubbock in 1944 from Amarillo. She lived here until 1974 when she moved to Dallas.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church here, the Lubbock Women’s Club, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Colonial Dames.

Survivors include a son, Jerry of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Jim Kennedy of Biloxi, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. F.E. Harrell of Cisco and Mrs. J. Scott Blair of Tulsa, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Young

Services for Mrs. Ina Ruth Young, 66, of 2400 44th St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of First Christian Church here officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Young died at 6:35 p.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital.

The Knox County native and former resident of the Slide Community had lived in the Lubbock area since 1916.

She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Cathryn Poston of El Paso and Villa Davis of Lubbock; a brother, B.B. “Dutch” Davis of El Paso; and several nieces and nephews.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. Bob Crump, 85, of 2705 52nd St., will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Second Baptist Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Crump died Wednesday.

Services for Mrs. Marie Dicks, 76, of 2313 61st St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Trinity United Methodist Church at Hutchison, Kan. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery at Hutchison under direction of Elliott Funeral Home. Mrs. Dicks died Monday.

Services for Hattie Mae King, 56, of Slaton, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Triumph Baptist Church at Slaton. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery at Slaton under direction of South Plains Funeral Home of Lubbock. Mrs. King died Sunday.

Services for Michael Logsdon, 17, of Clovis, N.M., will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church at Clovis. Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Park at Clovis under direction of Sherwood Mortuary. Logsdon died Wednesday.

Services for Benjamin Orosco, 69, of Denver City, will be at 11 a.m. today in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church at Artesia, N.M. Burial will be in Artesia cemetery under direction of Terenign & Sons Mortuary. Orosco died Wednesday.

Services for James Randolph Oswald Jr., 18, of Clovis, N.M., will be at 1 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Oswald died Wednesday.

Services for Mrs. Belle Pratt, 92, of Atoka, Okla., will be at 2 p.m. today in Duncan Avenue Church of Christ at Littlefield. Burial will be in City of Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Mrs. Pratt died Tuesday.

Services for Domingo Salazar, 55, of Tahoka, will be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church at Tahoka. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park at Lubbock under direction of White Funeral Home at Tahoka. Salazar died Wednesday.

Services for Mrs. Bob Turner, 89, of Tulsa will be at 2 p.m. today in Wallace Funeral Chapel at Tulsa. Burial will be in Silverton Cemetery at Silverton under direction of Wallace Funeral Home. Mrs. Turner died Wednesday.

Services for Mrs. Ethel Ernestine Wade, 66, of Seminole, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Seminole. Burial will be in Gaines County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home in Seminole. Mrs. Wade died Tuesday.

Services for Mrs. Maggie Wooten, 89, of Crosbyton, will be at 2 p.m. today in Crosbyton Church of Christ. Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral Home at Crosbyton. Mrs. Wooten died Tuesday.

Resolution Denied By Hobbs Panel

A-J Correspondent
HOBBES, N. M. — The Hobbs City Commission has refused to okay a resolution that would have returned a portion of golf course dues to Clem Korzekwa.

The resolution called for a partial refund of \$78.75, which was the portion of his membership dues fee of \$90 and locker rental fees of \$15 paid to Ocotillo Golf Park, Hobbs’ municipal golf course, in July.

Commissioners John J. Fletcher, Max Clappitt and Bill Waldrop spoke out strongly against returning the unused portion, saying it would set a “dangerous precedent” and that all kinds of fees might have to be returned in the future.

According to Jeff Williams, Hobbs director of parks and recreation, approximately 150 persons have paid annual fees, due in July, for membership dues at the municipal course. He said very few had been returned in the past.

Waldrop said once a person has made a commitment, “Why return it? Doctors and dentists don’t.”

Fletcher said he understood that Korzekwa was now a member of the Hobbs Country Club and wished to withdraw his membership at Ocotillo.

Sul Ross Jazz-Rock Group Charts Tour

ALPINE (Special) — The Sul Ross State University Jazz-Rock Ensemble will tour four West Texas and two New Mexico schools next week.

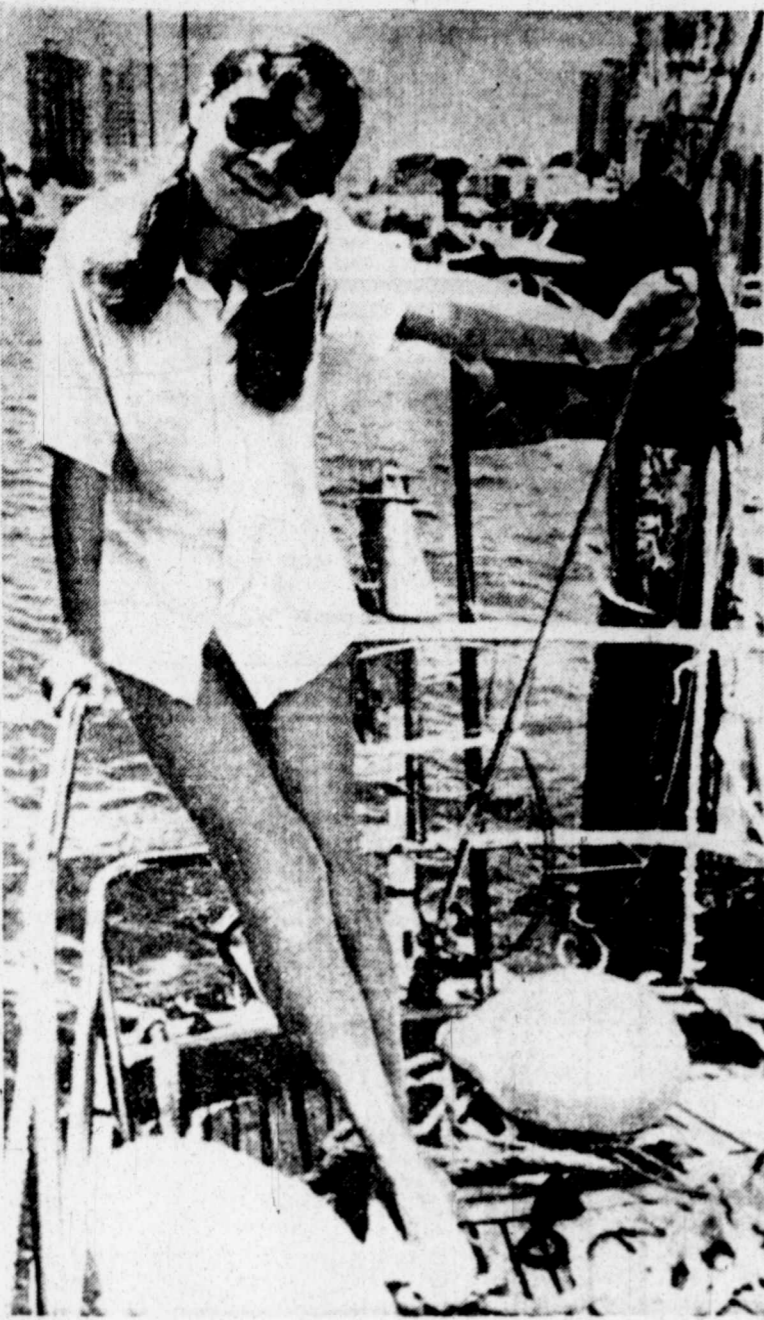
The 20-member group, plus featured vocalist Joella Minter, will perform for high school audiences at Sundown, Post, Slaton, Seminole, Eunice and Roswell.

According to director Dr. Errol Gay, the program attempts to present a cross-section of contemporary sounds for big bands, including jazz, rock, latin and country tunes.

In addition to published arrangements composed by Maynard Ferguson and Stan Kenton, the group also will perform special arrangements by Gay and Band Director Richard O’Brian.

The tour is sponsored by the Sul Ross department of music and the student body.

TALKS TO RESUME
WASHINGTON (AP) — United Airlines flight attendants agreed Thursday to resume last-offer negotiations next week to try to avert a pre-Thanksgiving holiday strike against the nation’s largest airline.



GOING IT ALONE—Brigitte Oudry, 26, former Paris actress and model whose ambition is to be the first woman to circumnavigate the world solo by sailboat around Cape Horn, poses Wednesday aboard her 34-foot sloop, The Gea, in Sidney, Australia. She is nearly halfway through her 3,000-mile voyage and will leave for Tahiti later this week. She says the biggest problem has been loneliness. (AP Laserphoto)

Variety Of Crime Incidents Probed

Although the amount of serious crime in the city appeared to wane Thursday, Lubbockites continued to be victimized in a number of ways, including assault, sexual abuse, criminal mischief and burglary.

A 20-year-old woman told police she heard someone moving things around in her kitchen Thursday and left her bedroom to investigate. Upon arriving in the kitchen, a suspect 18 to 25 years old reportedly greeted the woman by name. The victim, who told police she had never seen the man before, said she demanded to know what he was doing in her kitchen.

Moments later a scuffle broke out and the man reportedly grabbed the woman by the left wrist and inflicted a minor knife wound on her hand. After struggling to free herself, the woman told police, she ran from her residence yelling for help, but heard the suspect scream, “I know where you work and I’m going to kill you.”

The woman told officers nothing had been taken from her home, although a jar of pennies had been spilled on the kitchen floor.

About \$900 worth of goods, including a rifle, a pistol and a television set, reportedly were stolen from Gerald Spaulding’s 2805 Peoria St. residence Thursday morning.

Annie Okoronkwo of 3008 E. 3rd St. told officers Thursday someone broke into her residence Tuesday and made off with a stereo and jewelry valued at \$340.

SPHS Pans Federal Guidelines

By JIM BUSBY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
South Plains Health Systems (SPHS) executive committee members Thursday night zeroed in on proposed federal guidelines which, they claim, could close some area hospitals and seriously impair health care delivery to rural residents.

The guidelines — now under consideration in Washington hearings — essentially attempt to apply numerical formulas by which certain state bodies and local health systems agencies would abide in determining health care needs and facilities to meet those needs.

For example, the proposed guidelines state “there should be less than four non-federal, short-term hospital beds for 1,000 persons in a health service area; except under extraordinary circumstances.”

SPHS covers a mostly rural 15 counties on the South Plains.

According to a government summary, one condition which would “justify an exception” to the 4-beds-per-1,000 rule (just one of several proposals to determine health facility status) applies to rural areas in which “a majority of the residents” live more than “45 minutes travel time from a hospital.”

But South Plains hospital spokesmen have repeatedly expressed fear that the guidelines could close the doors of their facilities and provoke rural doctors to move to urban areas.

SPHS recently formed a public involvement and publicity committee to urge news media into more complete coverage of the proposed guidelines and to establish a public education program.

Public comment on the proposed Department of Health, Education and Welfare guidelines — outlined in the Sept. 23 “Federal Register” available at the Texas Tech University library — must be received in Washington by Nov. 22.

SPHS president Ron Warner presented to the executive committee a speech he

Car burglars reportedly grabbed a CB radio, spare tire, eight-track stereo and homemade seat from Rex Henderson’s vehicle Tuesday or Wednesday. The theft occurred outside Henderson’s home at 4519 38th St., reports indicated.

Joe Enrique of 2601 York Ave. said someone broke out a window at his residence early Thursday, causing an estimated \$150 damage.

Meanwhile, a 16-year-old Lubbock girl said she phoned her landlord Thursday morning to complain of a furnace in need of repair. The girl told police a man arrived to check out the furnace, but began fondling her minutes later. The man persisted, despite the victim’s attempts to escape, reports indicated, but finally left when the girl said her husband and a neighbor were coming to the house.

The landlord said later he did not know the man, and he indicated the suspect did not work for him.

Auto parts, valued at \$1,500, reportedly were taken by burglars who got into Solis Bros. Automotives at 302 N. University Avenue Tuesday or Wednesday. According to owner Pete Solis, entry was gained by kicking out a wooden panel in a rear garage door.

Peter Davidson said someone stole a \$385 television set from his 4013 33rd St. house Wednesday afternoon. Reports indicated a back window provided entry.

Vandals caused headaches aplenty in Lubbock early in the week, judging from reports filed with police Wednesday.

News Briefs

was asked to deliver to a Texas Hospital Association special meeting today in Austin.

THA has called the meeting to hear representatives from various health-care groups comment on the HEW proposals.

Warner was asked by THA to represent Texas’ 12 health systems agencies.

Warner stated in part: “If we want effective cost containment, and I think we do, the solution may well be found in wellness planning and changes in lifestyles, changes in human behavior, changes in personal habits and environmental conditions. I do not believe,” he continued, “that cost containment will happen through more regulatory guidelines that we cannot possibly implement because of their contradictions and unreasonableness.”

The HEW proposals grew out of federal legislation calling for health care “cost containment” with while maintaining quality health care.

As one SPHS executive committee spokesman put it, “We’re not so concerned about the law as we are about the interpretation of the law.”

Dr. O. Brandon Hull will be guest speaker for the November meeting of the Lubbock County Bar Association scheduled at noon today in the Lubbock Club.

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

The Roosevelt Booster Club will sponsor a chili supper from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at the Roosevelt School cafeteria. Admission to the fund-raising event costs \$1.50.

Big Spring Grants Given Tentative Approval

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — The city of Big Spring has received good news from two applications for federal grants for city improvements, according to Paul Feazelle, head of community development for the city.
 "We were notified by phone Wednesday that our pre-application for EDA (Economic Development Administration) funds has been approved, and to go ahead on the full application," said Feazelle.
 The application is for \$4,290,000 in federal funds for improvements within the

city and at Webb Air Force Base properties. Feazelle estimated that it will take several weeks to complete the full application for the grant.
 Verification of the approval of the city's pre-application came from EDA offices in Lubbock.
 "We also received favorable comment at Wednesday's meeting of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission for the full amount of another grant," said Feazelle.
 This grant request calls for \$104,000 to be supplied through federal funds with a

matching sum of \$34,915 supplied by Big Spring, explained Feazelle.
 At the monthly meeting of the board of directors, held at Midland Air Terminal, approval was given the \$138,915 grant under the Title IX development grant for special economic development and adjustment assistance program.
 This grant will be used to monitor all areas of economic development with a special emphasis on attracting new industry to the area, developing ways to aid existing businesses and industries, generat-

ing a promotional presentation of data on Big Spring and Howard County to be used in attracting new industry, conducting research into what state and federal grants and programs the area is eligible for, expanding the existing economic data base so that local citizens can make more effective local decisions and preparing special plans for various areas, such as tourism.
 The other grant approved by the board Wednesday was for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, which re-

quested \$50,000 from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.
 The applicant will supply \$43,233. The grant period is Feb. 1, 1978-June 30, 1979.
 The medical teaching program on alcoholism is an extension of an ongoing

teaching program on alcoholism for junior medical students at Texas Tech. This teaching program is extended to provide medical school family practice residents with knowledge and skills in diagnosis, treatment and prevention of alcoholism.

Plant Closes Temporarily

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — W. R. Grace and Co. has announced the temporary shutdown of its ammonia plant here for an inventory adjustment.
 The storage and shipping functions of the firm will remain open. The plant is expected to be back in full operation during the first quarter of 1978.
 The employees affected by the temporary shutdown will be reassigned in accordance with the bargaining agreement with the International Union of Operating Engineers, local 826, Big Spring.
 An estimated 16 employees will be retained to maintain the storage and shipping function.
 Grace is an international chemical company with related natural resource activities and selected consumer serv-

ices. Its agricultural chemical plant here is located adjacent to Cosden's refinery operation east of the city on Interstate 20. Local Grace manager is Henry Schaedel.

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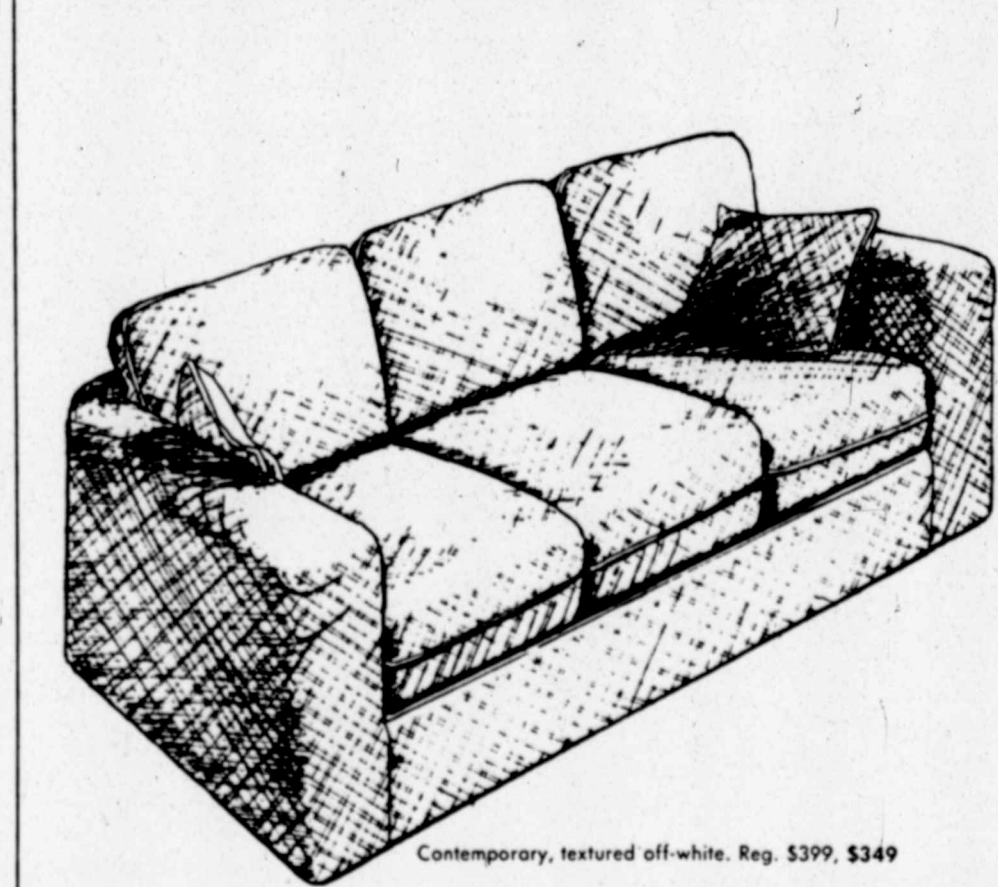


TOWN & COUNTRY HOME SALE

Clowns Attend Funeral Of Young Friend

DALLAS (AP) — Only a few heads turned when "Mr. Glitter," "Pointus Pig," "Winkle" and their costumed friends walked into the funeral home chapel to attend J-Bo's services.
 Some of the mourners seemed to feel that the colorful clown garb was not appropriate for the funeral. But the Rainbow Park Players had come to pay their respects to a young boy that loved them. Besides, if he were alive he wouldn't have recognized them in street clothes.
 James A. Bowling, a 7-year-old who was rarely called any name but J-Bo, was the 1976 regional poster child for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. He died Monday of complications brought on by the disease while en route to Children's Medical Center.
 After the services, "Mickey, the Bum," "Love Bug" and "Quintin Penguin III" joined the procession by J-Bo's open casket. "Mr. Glitter," one of the last to pass, kissed the boy.
 The presence of the troupe of characters fulfilled a final wish of the boy. J-Bo had met the players at a backyard carnival at his home last summer.
 They were not concerned Wednesday about going to the funeral in full costume, complete with grease paint for some, said "Mr. Glitter." Dee Dewayne-Beavers.
 "That's the way that he knew us all, and we were asked by the family to come that way," Beavers said. "His mom felt like if he had a choice that's the way he would have wanted it."
 "There was a love that surrounded him that just grasped everyone who came close to him," Beavers said. "He seemed to know the situation he was in and accepted it more readily than most around him."
 The Rainbow Park Players consist of local musicians, actors and actresses who usually perform at a local entertainment center.
 They saw J-Bo for the final time last Saturday at a festival here where the boy was the honored guest.
 Beavers said the players plan to hold a memorial carnival each year on July 28 — J-Bo's birthday. "We've dedicated ourselves to this project."
 Two men in simple blue costumes also attended the funeral. They were two Dallas police officers who had met J-Bo at the backyard carnival last summer.
 They had volunteered to escort the funeral procession to the cemetery.

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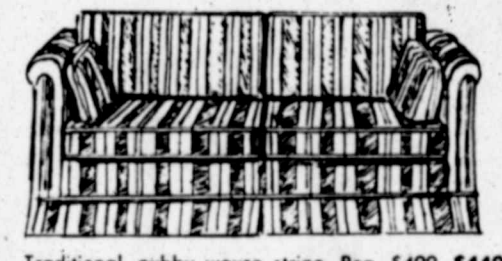
Contemporary, textured off-white. Reg. \$399, \$349



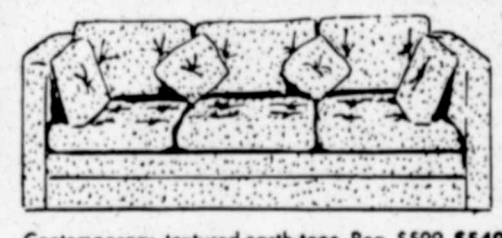
Traditional, smooth cotton print. Reg. \$399, \$349



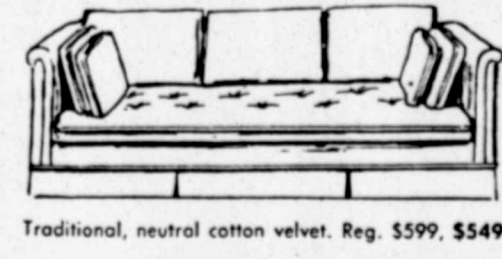
Contemporary, earth-tone print. Reg. \$499, \$449



Traditional, nubby waven stripe. Reg. \$499, \$449



Contemporary, textured earth-tone. Reg. \$599, \$549



Traditional, neutral cotton velvet. Reg. \$599, \$549

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 SAVE up to \$80 on all comfortable La-Z-Boy chairs.
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 SAVE 20% on all area rugs.
 SAVE 25% on all furniture accessories including lamps, pictures, screen and more in furniture department.

Datsun To Recall 173,000 Autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The importer of Datsun automobiles has announced that 173,000 of the 1977 models are being recalled because of emission problems.
 Nissan U.S.A. said owners will be contacted and dealers will install clamps on possibly faulty valves and replace hoses without charge to overcome the problem.

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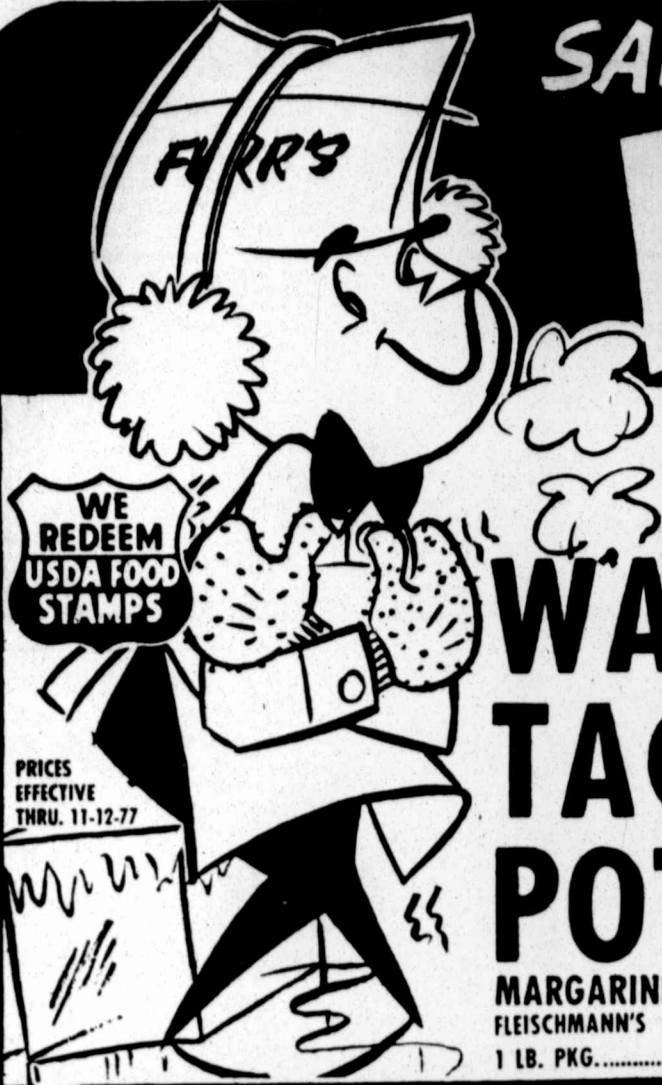
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DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
 Furr's Protén Beef is cut only from heavy, mature grain fed steers, trimmed of excess fat and Fresh Dated for your convenience. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or you will receive double your money back. That's Furr's Protén Beef guarantee.

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- CHUCK STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. **79¢**
- BOLOGNA** FARM PAC SLICED, 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.09**
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- BUFFET HAMS** MAPLE RIVER BONELESS, LB. **\$1.89**
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ALL FOR **\$2.49**

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 - STRAWBERRY, 12 OZ. **72¢**
 - PINEAPPLE, 12 OZ. **72¢**

- HANDI-WIPES** 8 COUNT PACKAGE **59¢**
- DOG CHOW**
- PURINA, HI-PRO \$1.00 OFF LABEL 50 LB. BAG **\$10.89**
- JUICE** TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT UNSWEETENED, 6-12 OZ. CAN **\$1.61**
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- PEANUTS** NEW MEXICO ROASTED 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**
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15¢ OFF LABEL REGULAR OR MINT, 7 OZ. **89¢**

SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT 7 OZ. **\$1.29**

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EARTH BORN SHAMPOO TWIN PACK 8 OZ. **99¢**

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SCHICK CHROME INJECTOR 4's **88¢**

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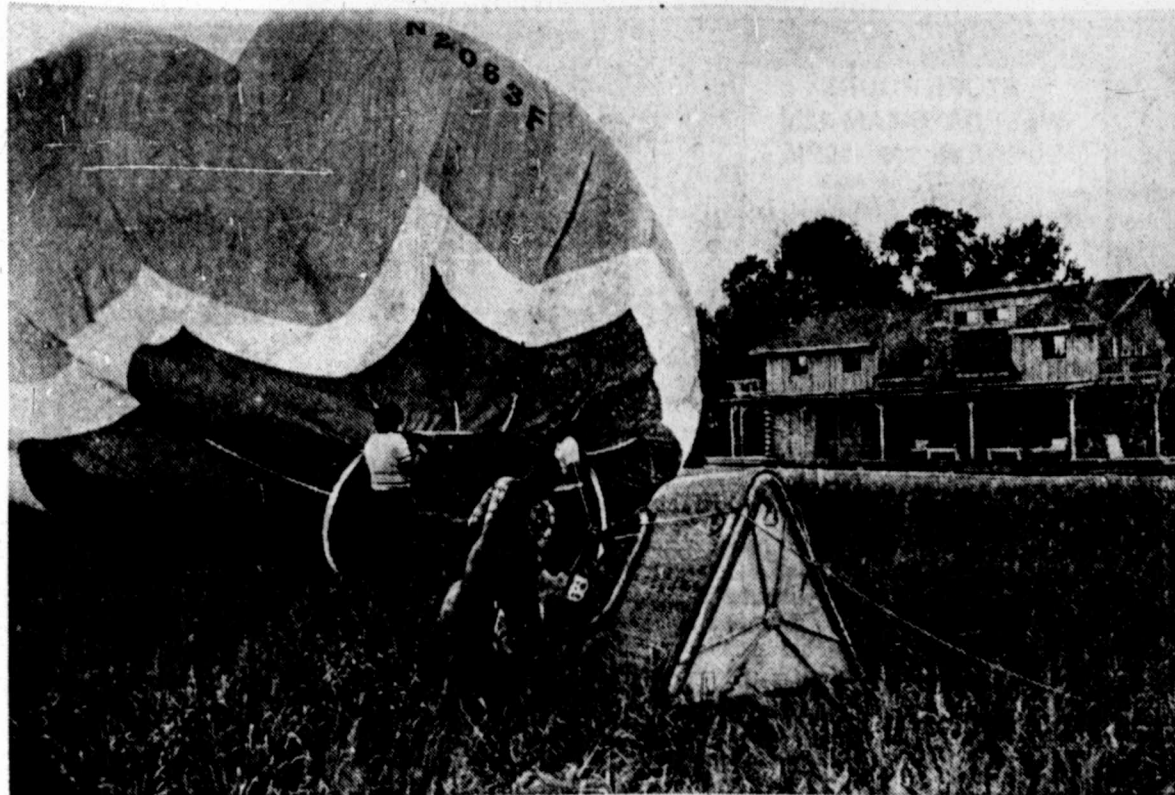
JERGEN'S HAND LOTION REGULAR OR X-DRY 15 OZ. **\$1.59**

UNICAP VITAMINS CHEWABLE 100's **\$2.99**

NeoSyrphine NASAL SPRAY REGULAR OR VAPOR 1/2 OZ. **\$1.15**

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Fill 'er up with high test



Going down

Unique Balloon-Skiing Winter Vacation Package Makes Debut

Take the controls of a hot air balloon as it moves silently across the sky over pleasant valley landscapes against a backdrop of snow-capped Colorado peaks.

Settle softly to earth and enjoy a restful sauna, then to the lodge for an evening of dining and lounging by a crackling fire in a stone fireplace. After an exhilarating day, you settle into your comfortable accommodations for a restful night's sleep in the clear, clean air of Colorado's high country.

You've only begun to enjoy the eight days and nights of a vacation package that The Balloon Ranch of Del Norte, Colo., and the Sierra del Sol ski resort of Taos, N.M., are combining to present for the very first time: a total of eight days at the two resorts, with hot air ballooning and skiing as two principal attractions among many in the season's most unusual low cost fall and winter package.

The price per person: \$285.

The nation's first (and only) Balloon Ranch lies on the floor of scenic San Luis Valley where La Garita Creek breaks out of the foothills on the western slope. A rustic and modern guest lodge with restaurant, bar and helpful staff beckons visitors who have been lucky enough to learn of the unique vacation spot midway between Albuquerque and Denver. Forty-five miles from Alamosa, Colo., airport, it also is accessible via U.S. 285.

The vacation package consists of three days and nights at The Balloon Ranch and five days and nights at Sierra del Sol resort condominiums at Taos.

At The Balloon Ranch, vacationers take balloon rides and receive lessons in handling the beautiful balloons on flights over pleasant landscapes and in view of spectacular snow-capped Colorado mountain peaks. There is horseback riding or hiking, too, and sports such as tennis and (in event of snow) even snowmobiling.

All meals at The Balloon Ranch are included in the package. A steamy and restful sauna enhances the leisure atmosphere. Evenings around the great stone fireplace in the main lodge or in the bar are memorable.

On Sunday, guests transfer from The Balloon Ranch to the Taos Ski Basin, where there are daily ski lessons, lift tickets, and accommodations for each couple in the beautiful Sierra del Sol resort condominiums. Meals are not included in the package price for the Taos part of the eight-day vacation, but almost everything else is covered.

There's no other vacation package likely to offer so much for \$285 per person — with the probability that the vacationer will come back with the ability to pilot a hot air balloon all by himself and learn to ski, too, all from an eight-day package.

It's a vacation package that can be shared by both men and women, or — if only one is adventuresome — the other may find alternate pleasures offered at the two resorts. And, although hot air ballooning is adventurous, the vacationer trying for the first time will not find it dangerous; expert balloonists are in control at all times, even when the novice balloonist tries a hand at firing the burner to give the balloon its lift, or letting up on the burner to allow the great colorful craft to descend softly back to earth.

Hot air ballooning is a sport that women enjoy and participate in at least equally with males. And, yes, the coldest day of winter is a good time — some say even the best time — for hot air ballooning.

"Most of the chill of winter comes from the wind," explains Balloon Ranch co-owner David Levin. "In a balloon, of course, you feel some of the warmth of the burner that is just above you — the burner used to warm the air that gives the balloon its lift. But you won't notice the wind; it's pushing you along — and you're traveling at the same speed as the wind is moving. There may be one vast difference in summer and winter ballooning, and that is the vastly different appearance of the snow-capped landscape below you. I find it exhilarating, and most of the vacationing guests find it both stimulating and exciting."

The unusual vacation package is a first for the U.S. travel industry. Levin and his friend and co-owner of The Balloon Ranch, Link Baum, are not strangers to achieving "firsts." Some of their feats would be considered daring.

Discovery

Link, an articulate redhead in his late 20s, became the youngest man ever to cross the English Channel when he achieved that feat in 1970. Last February, Levin and another balloonist and writer, Tim Cahill, became the first to hover a balloon over the 14,109 foot summit of wind-swept Pike's Peak.

Levin said he was found satisfaction in the sport that he had not found in any other. He had completed his law degree program and had taken a master's in law at Boston University. "But I found I wasn't ready for the life of dressing up and reporting each morning to a law office in the city," Levin remembers.

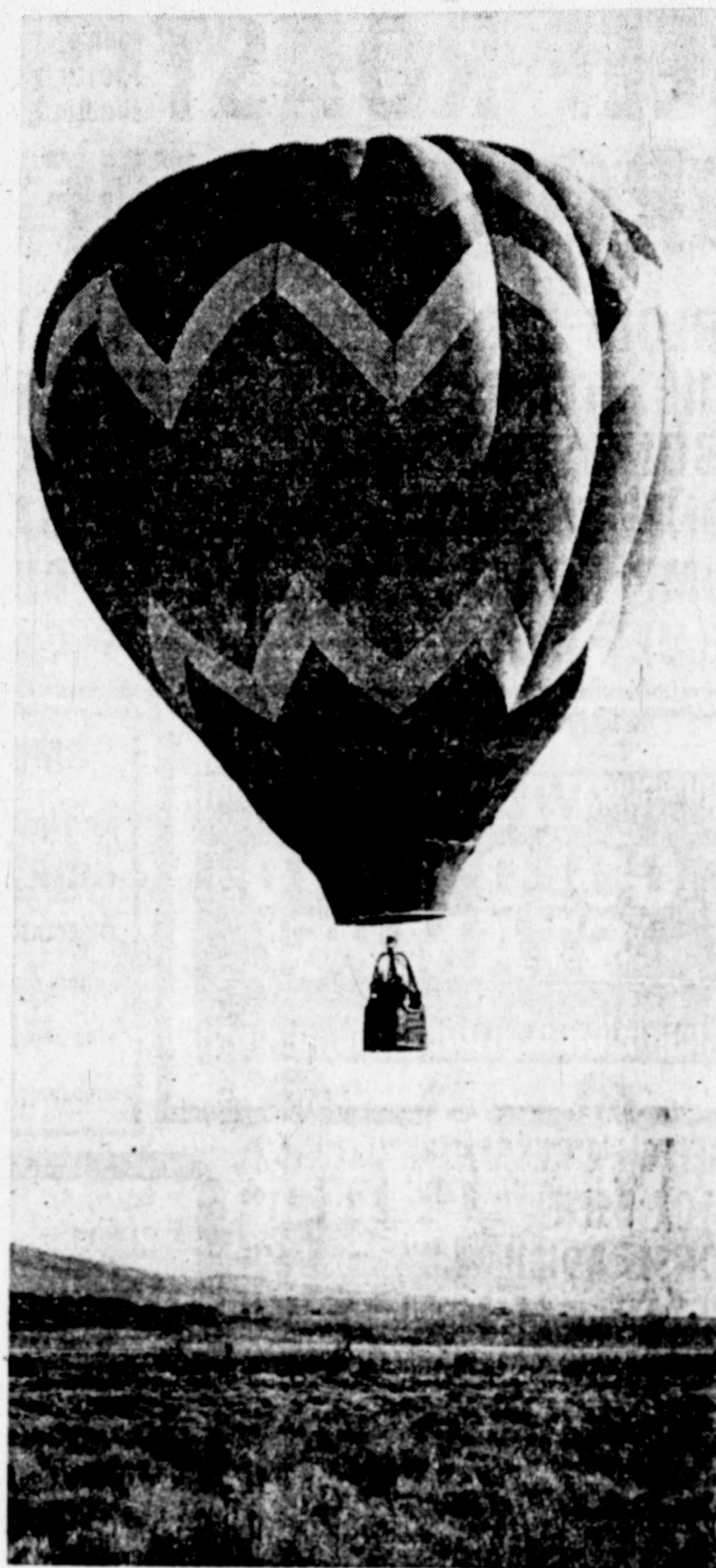
"I had been to Colorado on skiing trips, but during one summer in the early 1970s Link and I traveled in a van and we found a picturesque sheep ranch that we believed would be ideal for a totally new kind of resort.

"That was the beginning of the nation's only Balloon Ranch. The valley floor is ideal for both the spectacular scenery and the safety for ballooning. We've been able to realize our dream — but the beautiful part of all of it is that we've been able to make it possible for others to achieve their dreams, too."

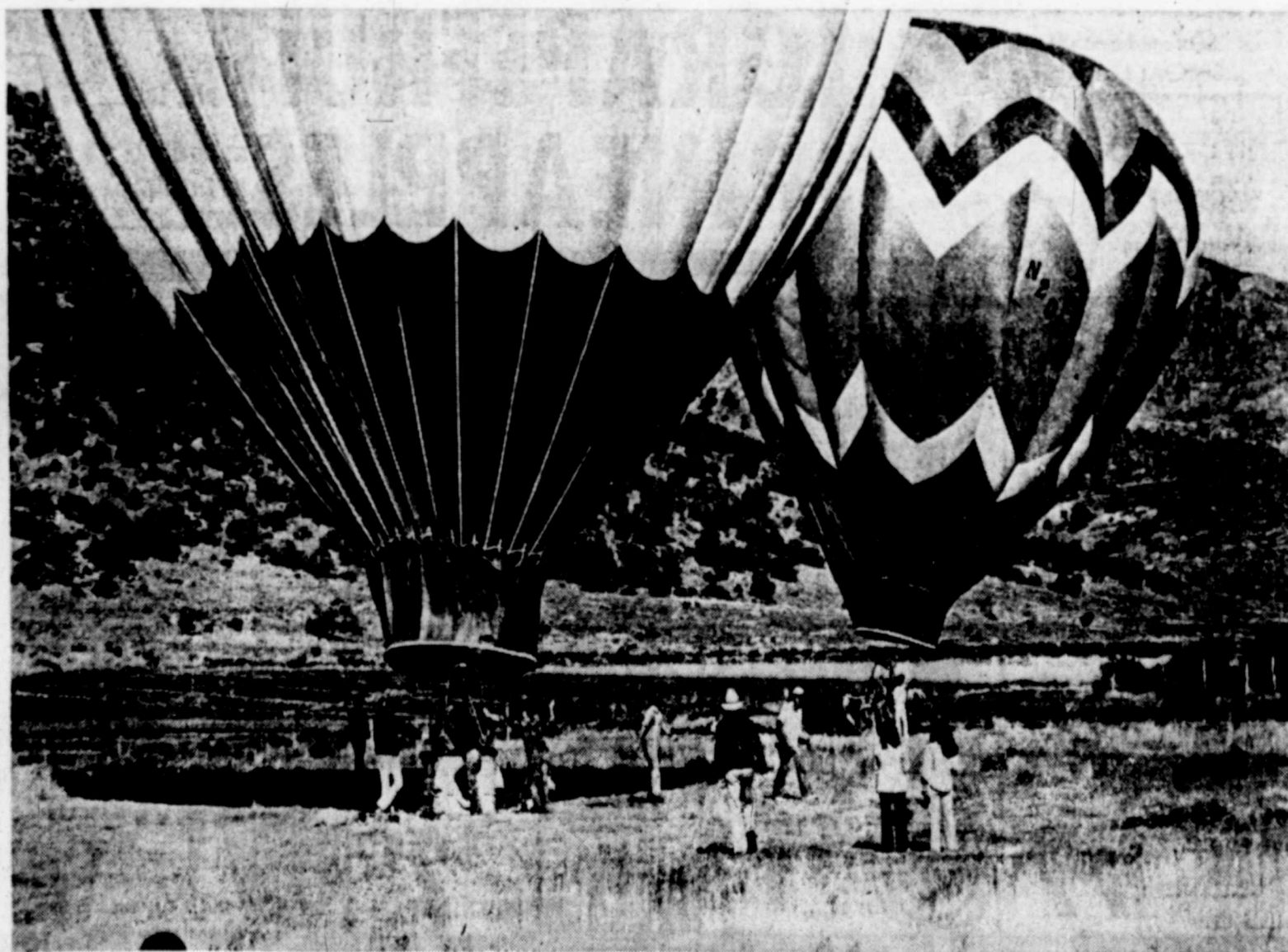
Accommodations are designed to serve only about 24 guests at a time, the only way Levin would have it. "We've been able to see a warmth and camaraderie that wouldn't have been possible if we were trying to please a great many guests all at once. A full lodge gives us just the right number and the ranch just the right mix of people for the greatest enjoyment for everyone."

Reservations may be made direct to The Balloon Ranch, Star Route, Box 41, Del Norte, Colo. 81121, or by calling (303) 754-2533. Or through your favorite travel agent. One note of advice: because The Balloon Ranch can accommodate only 24 guests at a time, and because the unique resort is becoming better known, vacationers planning the balloon-and-ski vacation on the \$285 package are urged to make fall and winter reservations at the earliest possible time. Like any other unusual travel bargain, the secret cannot be kept for long.

Even the catalog of the Neiman-Marcus store in Dallas has included a vacation at The Balloon Ranch as one of its gifts-for-someone-special this year.



Going up



Brand Loyalties Shaken By Taste Impact Of Low Tar Merit.

MERIT taste delivery switching high tar smokers away from age-old favorites.

There is a taste alternative to high tar cigarettes.

Modern technology created it.

Tests proved it.

Smokers are confirming it.

Today most MERIT smokers are coming from high tar cigarettes — many from brands they had been loyal to for years.

Yet they're switching to — and sticking with — MERIT.

The reason is a real advance in tobacco technology that resulted in a way to boost natural tobacco flavor without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '77

100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

It's called 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

MERIT and MERIT 100's were both packed with this special tobacco. And taste-tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.



REGULAR and MENTHOL

MERIT
Kings & 100's

Corn Crop Record; Set-Aside Likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Thursday farmers will harvest 6.367 billion bushels of corn, the mainstay of the nation's farm and food economy. The figures, based on Nov. 1 conditions, may provide an impetus for a new acreage control program for corn planting.

The estimate was up 1 percent — 64 million bushels — from last month's forecast and 2 percent greater than last year's record crop of 6.216 billion bushels of corn.

The corn forecast appeared to make it more likely that the Agriculture Department will institute a planting control

program for the 1978 crop. The department has already announced a program under which wheat growers must cut acreage to qualify for price supports.

Secretary Bob Bergland was expected to announce his decision on the corn set-aside program soon.

The 1977 soybean crop was estimated at a record 1.683 billion bushels, up 2 percent or 35 million bushels from last month and 33 percent above a year ago.

The forecasts of corn and soybean production are important to consumers as well as farmers because those crops are major raw materials for producing future supplies of meat, milk, poultry and

eggs. The crop report estimated overall national crop production at a 128 percent of the 1967 average, a new record. The previous production record for all crops was set in 1976 when the figure reached 122 percent.

Total production of all livestock feed grains — corn, grain sorghum, barley and oats — was put at a record 201 million metric tons, a 5 percent increase over last year's record.

The new U.S. estimates came on the heels of the announcement from Moscow that the 1977 Soviet grain harvest prospects, once estimated at a 225 mil-

lion metric tons, have been trimmed to 194 million tons.

Experts believe this will lead to Soviet grain purchases from the United States of up to 15 million tons, compared with the 6 million tons of minimum purchases required under a U.S.-Soviet grain purchase agreement.

The U.S. forecast estimated grain sorghum production at 779 million bushels, up 1 percent from Oct. 1 and 8 percent above last year. Cotton production was estimated at 13.8 million bales, up 4 percent from last month and up 33 percent from last year.

No further wheat production estimates

will be made this year because the crop is now in. The final estimate, made on Oct. 1, set this year's wheat crop at 2.027 billion bushels, down 6 percent from last year's all-time high of 2.147 million bushels but still the third largest crop on record.

Rice production was estimated at 99.1 million hundredweight, compared with 98.8 million last month and 117 million hundredweight last year.

Potato production was put at 350.4 million hundredweight, compared with 357.4 million last year. The fall-harvest portion of the crop was estimated at 303.4 million hundredweight, compared

with 306.9 million last year. Corn yield was upped to 91.5 bushels per acre, compared with 90.8 in October and 87.4 bushels last year.

Soybean yields were estimated at 28.9 bushels an acre, compared with 28.3 last month and 25.6 last year, and sorghum at 55.4 bushels an acre, compared with 54.9 last month and 48.6 last year.

Harvested acreage predicted for major crops, with 1976 totals in parentheses, included: corn 69.5 million acres (71.1 million); soybeans 58.1 million acres (49.4 million); and sorghum 14.05 million acres (14.9 million).



PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

Butz Remains Busy, But Leads Tranquil Life

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The political storm clouds that drove him from office aren't swirling around Earl Butz these days.

Life for the former secretary of agriculture is almost as busy, but much quieter. No longer hounded by the critics of his days in the White House, he travels around the country and uses his own radio program to preach the gospel of conservative government.

At 68 — "I'm a young, relaxed, vigorous 68, but I'm 68" — Butz still appears hearty and relaxed, just as he did even in the years when his brand of humor sent tremors through Republican administrations in Washington. He is still quick with a joke and still adamant in his defense of private enterprise.

If anything, the difference in his life today is reflected in his surroundings. Rather than a plush Washington office, Butz now works out of a modest room in Purdue University's Department of Agricultural Economics. The walls are almost bare, the bookshelves behind a small, wooden desk virtually empty. There is a tile floor but no window.

The only evidence of his days in Washington is a large color photograph of Butz, former President Gerald R. Ford and three other men relaxing in shirtsleeves aboard Air Force One. It is autographed by Ford to a "super secretary of agriculture."

This is where Butz works, only about 10 hours a week, as dean emeritus of agriculture at Purdue, which means I'm in retirement, which means I'm not getting paid anything.

Butz spent almost 31 years of his life here as a professor, department chairman and dean, and it is here that he seems most at ease.

A year away from the daily crises and crowded schedules of Washington, Butz teaches an occasional class, criss-crosses the country speaking to business, civic or political groups or does what he always said he intended to do when he retired — spend time with Mrs. Butz.

Finding time to spend with his wife, he said, "is still a problem," although he conceded that "if you weren't here now, I'd be home this afternoon," helping her prepare for a weekend visit by friends.

Butz probably spends more time on the road now than he did when he was secretary of agriculture.

"You'd think there was a great dearth of speakers, judging by the requests I get to appear," he said.

He said 200 would "be in the ball park" for the number of speeches he has made in the last year — "somebody said one speech 200 times" — and he's accepting probably no more than a quarter of the invitations. That, he said, is "too many, if you ask my wife."

One recent week included trips to Ottawa for a meeting of the agricultural division of the Canadian Bankers Association and to Tulsa, Okla. During another week, he spoke to the Virginia Chamber of Commerce one night and then made four stops in California the next day.

He is paid for most of the appearances, the exceptions being Indiana groups "who are used to getting me for freebies for 40 years."

Honorariums for Indiana speeches, ranging from \$100 to \$1,000, are donated to the Earl Butz Scholarship Fund for Purdue agricultural students. Money for out-of-state appearances, varying up to \$3,000, "is something else. They belong to me," Butz said.

Butz believes he is more in demand because of the circumstances surrounding his resignation in October 1976.

He insists he's not bitter about the way he left Washington — amid a hail of con-

troversy stirred by the disclosure that he had made an off-color racial remark on a flight back to Washington from the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

His only mistake, he said, was telling it in the presence of John Dean, former President Richard M. Nixon's aide whose testimony before a Senate committee exposed the Watergate coverup. Dean was writing a story on the convention for a national magazine.

In retrospect, Butz said that controversy "had a plus bearing. It made a martyr of me," especially in the Farm Belt.

He smiles as he remembers a bumper sticker at a recent appearance in Kansas City: "Farmers Want Their Butz Back."

"These farmers almost throw their arms around me to the point it's embarrassing," he said. "They associate me with their good times. Fortunately, things were playing in our favor, but our philosophy was such that we took advantage of it."

Butz worries that the Democratic-controlled Congress and the Carter administration are moving backwards, building up reserves again, cutting wheat production 20 percent and withdrawing from the world markets. Those actions, Butz is convinced, will eventually depress farm prices again.

He believes that the growth of big government is destroying individual incentive and private enterprise.

"I just feel very strongly that there are some trends in this country that are very, very dangerous, and I'm going to do all I can to get a conservative Congress down there," he said.

He is spreading his message not just in speeches, but in a daily five-minute radio program syndicated out of Los Angeles by the same firm that handles Ronald Reagan's show. In the first month, Butz said, his program was picked up by 50 stations. He has been told that will double by the end of the year.

The pattern — speaking tours, political fund-raisers, a radio program — is one followed by many, such as Reagan, pursuing higher ambitions.

Butz denies that's his aim, saying, "I'm just running for good government."

He acknowledged, however, some pressure for him to run for Congress from Indiana's 2nd District, a predominantly rural area now served by Democrat Floyd J. Fithian. Former President Ford called recently, pushing the idea at the suggestion of Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen, but Butz said he refused.

"To be a freshman congressman in a lopsided minority party would be strictly anti-climactic," he explained.



AFTER THE STORM — Former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz lectures to a class at Purdue University recently. Butz' lifestyle remains busy but much quieter since a racial joke drove him from office 13 months ago. Butz, 68, travels around the country and is still quick with a joke and adamant in his defense of private enterprise. Butz is dean emeritus of agriculture at Purdue without pay. (AP Laserphoto)

Butz Blasts Meddling In Agriculture

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former agriculture secretary Earl Butz this week blasted the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 as increasing government involvement in farming at a time when free enterprise would be a better approach.

Butz told an agribusiness seminar the result will be to take the "boom" out of what government planners have criticized as a "boom and bust" American farm economy.

The former agriculture chief under presidents Nixon and Ford was warmly received by his farm audience after he was introduced as "a true friend of the American farmer and rancher."

Butz, who worked to reduce federal involvement in agribusiness and to increase foreign sale of American foodstuffs, blasted the new farm bill as "the dead hand of bureaucracy" and the "worst of congressional log-rolling."

He said farmers are plagued by a "cheap food," anti-free enterprise attitude in government and that Americans should be reminded that they pay a relatively small percentage of their income for food, 17 percent.

LIVE TV BULLFIGHTS

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The bullfighting season got underway in Peru recently and plans are being made to televise one of the bullfights worldwide via satellite. The season runs until Dec. 18 and will include 14 programs with 17 matadors from Peru, Spain and other countries of Latin America.



AWARDED \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP — Joe W. Whitfield of Levelland, center, receives a plaque from Ben H. Bagby, Massey-Ferguson Inc. general sales manager-U.S., in recognition of Whitfield's award of a \$1,000 scholarship as one of eight national winners in the company's Youth-In-Business program for 1977. Carl Shamburger of Shamburger Implement Inc. in Levelland, right, Whitfield's sponsoring dealer, also received a plaque noting participation in the program.

Large Crop Makes Cotton Mart Bearish

By Reuters
U. S. cotton production this year is forecast at 13,831,800 net weight bales of 480 pounds, up four percent from 13,316,500 bales predicted a month earlier.

The new forecast, based on Nov. 1 conditions, is 31 percent above the 10,580,600 bales produced last year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Crop Reporting Board said Thursday.

The report elicited a bearish reaction from floor traders on the New York Cotton Exchange. Several traders indicated that the futures market will strike initial losses today of between 50 and 100 points.

The board estimated production of upland cotton at 13,747,700 bales and the output of American-Pima cotton at 93,800. A month ago it forecast an output of

upland at 13,222,700 bales and Pima at 93,800.

Last year's crop produced 10,316,600 bales of upland and 64,000 bales of Pima. Average lint yield per harvested acre is forecast at 503 pounds, up from 500 pounds estimated a month ago, and 38 pounds above the 465 pounds in 1976.

The department estimated 13.2 million acres of cotton would be harvested this year, up from 12.8 million indicated a month earlier and 21 percent above the 10.9 million harvested last year.

The latest estimated of cotton production is above trade and industry estimates, which were in a range of 13.5 mil-

lion to 13.6 million bales.

One cotton exchange floor broker said the depressed market prices might have discounted a bearish report.

"Prices already are flat out at contract lows and I doubt there's very much room on the downside for a big reaction," he said.

Another trader said he believed that "the trend of the market will be determined after the opening call, depending on the type of trade demand that the market meets."

But he said he would anticipate a "major price break sometime during the session (today) if the trade sits back and lets the market come to it."

Department Has Bone To Pick Over Hot Dogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if the Agriculture Department decides to let processors add finely ground bits of bone to some meat items, the bone probably will not be allowed in government-donated hot dogs eaten by children in school cafeterias, a department official said Thursday.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman told reporters "we probably will not rewrite the specifications" for school lunch donations to permit the use of "tissue from ground bone."

"I haven't made that decision yet, but I basically don't anticipate that we'll rewrite those specifications," said Ms. Foreman, who oversees food and consumer services in the department.

Current federal regulations do not include specifications for the purchase of ground-up meat, bone and connective tissue for donation to schools. But Ms. Foreman said if the process is approved, local school systems probably could buy such products made from the mixture with their own funds if they wished.

The proposal for allowing the mixture in meat products, including salami and

similar processed items, was considered last year.

Processors were given interim approval by the department to use the mixture, then called "mechanically deboned meat." But the approval was canceled after consumer groups won a court challenge.

After further studies, however, a new proposal was announced Oct. 5 that includes tighter federal controls on production and on labeling so that consumers will know what they are getting.

Ms. Foreman said the proposal still is open for public comment and that a final decision on whether to proceed may be made by next March.

Basically in the process, ribs, neckbones and other parts of slaughtered animals which are difficult to trim by hand, are ground up and forced through a sieve. The larger bone particles are screened out, but the mixture which passes through the sieve contains small bits of bone about the size of finely ground pepper.

Under the proposal, the mixture can contain up to 3 percent bone.

Youth Wins Scholarship

LEVELLAND (Special) — A \$1,000 scholarship and national recognition from Massey-Ferguson Inc. for outstanding achievement in the company's Youth-In-Business program has been given to a Hockley County youth.

He is Joe W. Whitfield of Levelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitfield.

The scholarship, the highest award in the Youth-In-Business program, was presented to Whitfield for his work in demonstrating farm machinery to area farmers.

He was one of eight national winners honored during a special program in Detroit last week. Nearly 500 youths participated in the program this year.

The program is designed to promote interest in farming and agribusiness careers among rural young people. It is sponsored by Massey-Ferguson dealers and the specific job of the student employee is to demonstrate farm machinery to prospective customers.

Whitfield was employed by Carl Sham-

burger, owner of Shamburger Implement Inc. in Levelland.

"It's a good program for dealers and for students," said Shamburger. "Joe Whitfield was so good we're hopeful he'll stay with the dealership in the future."

The Levelland youth plans to seek a degree in agricultural communications or agricultural economics at Texas Tech following graduation from Levelland High School next year.

"With Youth-In-Business, you learn a lot more than just how to demonstrate equipment," he said. "Learning how to meet people and talk with them is valuable, too."

"I've been interested in this business for a long time. Farmers need somebody they can depend on, and I'd like to help farmers."

Whitfield is the president of his Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter and vice president of the Area 1 FFA association.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

COTTON INDUSTRY OFFICIALS ARE DEEPLY concerned about the possibility of buy-backs and cancellations on undelivered export orders booked earlier at higher prices.

Shipping bottlenecks could aggravate the situation. The importance of preventing costly clogging in the flow of cotton to market was discussed here last week at a meeting sponsored by the Texas Cotton Association. Attending were cotton merchants, warehousemen, railroad and trucking officials, representatives from the Interstate Commerce Commission, and others.

The heavy crop in West Texas and western Oklahoma poses an unprecedented challenge to everyone involved in moving the cotton to market. Private estimates now indicate production in the 25-county High Plains area may be in the area of roughly 3.3 million bales.

Much of this crop probably will remain in warehouses for several months as a result of the size of the output and a recent slackening of demand.

"THE REAL PROBLEM IS THAT PORTION of the crop that has been sold for delivery at the same time that the warehouses will be receiving this huge crop," commented C. C. Wisler Jr., of Dallas, president of Toyo Cotton Co. and a member of the TCA's flow committee.

These sales were made earlier this year when prices were far above the current level. Volume delivery periods for this cotton, destined mostly to spinning mills in the Far East, now are approaching.

Those mills now can buy cotton at a much cheaper price. They would prefer not to have to pay the higher contract price.

When the letters of credit are issued, the terms the sellers must meet are likely to be extremely strict. Very short notices are likely to be given for the shippers to get the cotton loaded on vessels.

MOST OF THE COTTON SOLD AHEAD at high prices in relation to the current market level is for delivery within the next five months.

The American Cotton Shippers Association conducted a survey in September of the shipping commitments scheduled through different ports. The survey indicated about 1 million bales were committed at that time to be shipped from Galveston, Houston and Corpus Christi during the November-March period.

It is known that a lot of sales have been made since the survey was completed. These commitments and the large crop, Wisler pointed out, "simply spell problems."

Shipping commitments through Texas ports reported in the September survey included 85,000 bales in November, 175,000 in December, 250,000 in January, 260,000 in February, and 230,000 in March.

AN EXAMPLE ILLUSTRATES THE LOSSES that could be associated with shipping delays.

With the market down, say \$75 per bale from the time a foreign mill booked a 1,000-bale order last spring, the shipper stands to lose \$75,000 on the transaction if the sale is canceled because he is unable to get timely delivery on the cotton after giving what he considers to be adequate loading out notice.

Market risks are too great for a shipper to have a large open, uncovered position on either forward sales or forward purchases. He typically hedges both forward sale and purchase commitments in the futures market or in transactions involving physical cotton.

When a sale was made to a foreign mill last spring, for example, the shipper already may have had the cotton booked a short time earlier on a contract with growers or he may have covered these a short time later or almost simultaneously through forward purchase agreements with producers.

IN ANY EVENT, THE TRANSACTIONS of course would have been based on the prices then prevailing, with normal margins included. The contract price to the farmer, for instance, might now amount to about 60 cents per pound and the contract price to the mill might be around 60 cents.

Thus if the foreign mill doesn't take the 60-cent cotton, the shipper still has the contractual obligation to pay the farmer the 60 cents, far above the current market price. It wouldn't take many such losses to weaken the competitive bidding on the remaining supplies of farmer-held cotton.

Unusually close management of hedge positions has been required this year. Yield and quality expectations have been continually revised upward.

A shipper who booked cotton from farmers on an acreage expected to fill a 1,000-bale order, for example, has had to raise his sights on the crop substantially and update his hedging practices accordingly. Otherwise, with maybe something like 1,500 bales now being delivered on those contracts, he would be confronted with an unexpected volume of cotton in an "open" position.

BUT RISKS OF THIS KIND ALWAYS ARE involved in forward contracting on the High Plains, where even the most astute projections and allowances for quality and yield can go awry, necessitating constant alertness to changing conditions.

The immediate concern is that a concerted, coordinated effort be mounted to keep this cotton moving smoothly and expeditiously to market. Foreign buyers must not be given a chance to use shipping delays as an excuse not to take the cotton.

The earliness of this harvest could alleviate some market-flow pressure if the receiving can be largely completed or in an advanced stage before the heavy overseas shipping period arrives.

But Wisler emphasized:

"We can't afford to be even one day late."

Decline Among Farm Families May Signal Last Support Bill

By BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The steady decline among American farmers has led some congressional observers to predict the farm support bill which President Carter signed recently may be the last.

Farm families made up one-quarter of the population 40 years ago. They account for less than 4 percent now. The proportion is expected to drop even lower.

Where will farmers get the political clout to maintain government programs which support their prices, finance agricultural research, promote export sales, and subsidize conservation projects?

The next real test will not come until 1981 when Congress must extend the farm support programs it adopted this year. But there undoubtedly will be skirmishes in the intervening years.

Farm spokesmen concede they face a stiff challenge. But they believe the tradition of government support which began in the depression of the 1930's will survive.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., whose service in the Senate goes back to 1949, said it is "much more difficult to get farm programs through the Congress now than when I first came to the Senate."

"The situation for the future does not look much better," the ailing Humphrey added in a written response to questions submitted by UPI.

This year's farm bill was passed as part of a farm-flood stamp package including \$5.6 billion for food stamps strongly backed by urban congressmen.

But Humphrey said the Carter administration has proposed eliminating the food stamp program and folding its benefits into an overall welfare reform package. If Congress approves this plan, the next farm bill will not have a food stamp section.

"Then we will face the prospect of losing urban support," Humphrey said but added, "whatever happens in this (welfare) area, I think there will be future farm bills."

"I say this because of a basic recognition of the importance of American agriculture," he said. "None of us wants a repeat of what happened during the

(1930's) depression when farm prices fell to a mere fraction of the cost of production."

A veteran farm lobbyist flatly disagreed that farmers have lost political power in Congress despite the fact that the number of rural members in the House has dwindled sharply.

"I don't believe we've lost political power," said Reuben Johnson, an official of the National Farmers Union. "What farmers may have lost is the ability to look beyond our own interests to form coalitions with others."

Johnson pointed to the 1977 farm bill, citing a key House vote on which Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., was seeking to send the bill back to committee.

Findley was defeated overwhelmingly "and we got over half of the big city Democrats," Johnson said.

How? The answer lies partly in the link between farm supports and food stamps.

But, Johnson said, his group had supported a controversial bill to set up a Consumer Protection Agency and had backed a minimum wage bill, "and the city members didn't turn their backs on us."

Forty years ago, a bi-partisan corn-cotton-wheat coalition of House members and senators from the old South, the midwestern corn belt and the wheat-growing Plains could write its own ticket on measures to support farm income and control surplus production.

Today, Chairman Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate Agriculture Committee usually can count on majorities for his legislation because most senators still have farm interests in their states. But in the House, Agriculture Chairman Thomas Foley of Washington needs urban allies to pass legislation.

Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Jr., D-Ky., a second-term congressman who represents a tobacco, corn and soybean belt in western Kentucky, said the drop in farm population was being caused by consolidation of farms and the fact young people were not continuing in the occupations of their parents.

On many important farm issues, Hubbard said, he sees New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles congressmen "voting as a unit against the legislation."

"Urban congressmen are more concerned with the price of food than the plight of farmers," he said.

Some farm groups like the National Farmers Union have worked actively to cultivate closer ties to organized consumer and labor groups, although others, like the American Farm Bureau Federation have not.

Even if the food stamp program disappears after helping to carry several successive farm bills through the House, ru-

ral members can find other issues on which to work together with urban lawmakers, Johnson predicted.

The arithmetic of the rural-urban house breakdown could mean, on many issues, that city members can pass "social" bills without the support of farm bloc congressmen.

Then why should urban lawmakers be interested in coalitions requiring them to back farm programs?

Farmers Making Use Of More Solar Heat

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — Simple ways to tap solar energy are finding sudden acceptance on the farm.

An agricultural engineer who has designed a low-cost solar unit for hog houses says it is so inexpensive to harness the sun that it is foolish to ignore the energy source.

Marvin Hall, a University of Illinois engineer, says the only reason farmers have been so slow to accept solar energy is that it sounds complicated.

But he tells farmers it is not that expensive. By designing buildings to make maximum use of sunshine, farmers can cut winter fuel bills for heating hog houses 25 percent to 50 percent, says Hall.

Using the same principle with low-temperature grain drying, it is possible to largely eliminate use of costly propane gas for drying corn, soybeans and other crops for storage, Hall said.

Hall has been designing solar-energy roofs for farm buildings—chiefly hog houses that must stay warm to protect brood sows and piglets—for more than a decade.

Gas used to be inexpensive, and until recently "it wasn't economical" for farmers to consider changing heating systems. But now, he says, the cost of liquid propane gas has tripled and the fuel savings with simple solar heating units can repay the cost of installation in two years.

Hall says the materials and labor needed to use solar energy in farm buildings don't cost much. The simplest method involves an ordinary steel roof (black preferred) to absorb the sun's energy. The heat from this "black plate collector" is trapped in an attic and directed by air ducts or fans to wherever it is needed.

A more efficient, more costly system uses clear fiberglass roofing.

Willard Korschmeier of Havana, Ill., has a hog building the length of two football fields, where he will raise up to 8,000 animals a year. He equipped it with one of Hall's solar roofs.

"We have dreams of up to 50 percent savings in fuel," he said. "We'll have to qualify that, I know, but it looks good."

At present on sunny days, solar heat begins heating the building at about 11 a.m. It continues producing heat until shortly after dark. On most days the solar heat will be all that is needed, but this winter an electric heating unit will be used as a backup.

Dr. Gene Shove, Hall's associate at the University of Illinois, has been adapting solar energy to grain drying. Shove has demonstrated grain can be dried with moving air and low increases in temperature, in contrast to traditional methods using hot air from a propane heater. Using solar collectors and a large fan, grain can be dried under almost any winter conditions, Shove says.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Thursday.

Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)				
Dec	40.32	40.80	40.37	40.37
Jan	39.30	39.55	39.15	39.20
Feb	38.40	38.45	38.00	38.12
Mar	38.15	38.75	38.38	38.37
Apr	39.90	40.30	39.87	40.05
May	40.40	40.65	40.15	40.40
Jun	40.50	40.75	40.40	40.50
Jul	40.40	40.67	40.60	40.52
Aug	40.50	40.75	40.60	40.52
Open interest	4884	4799	4729	4680
FEDDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs)				
Nov	40.32	40.80	40.37	40.37
Dec	41.15	41.70	41.05	41.50
Jan	41.47	41.80	41.45	41.50
Feb	41.70	42.00	41.65	41.65
Mar	42.30	42.50	42.15	42.40
Apr	42.42	42.65	42.55	42.55
May	42.40	42.75	42.50	42.50
Jun	42.40	42.75	42.50	42.50
Jul	42.40	42.75	42.50	42.50
Aug	42.40	42.75	42.50	42.50
Sales	Nov 40	Jan 102	Mar 102	May 102
Open interest	4884	4799	4729	4680
LIVE HOGS (120,000 lbs)				
Dec	18.60	18.75	18.00	18.27
Jan	18.30	18.70	18.05	18.15
Feb	18.00	18.30	18.00	18.10
Mar	17.70	18.00	17.70	17.80
Apr	17.50	17.75	17.40	17.50
May	17.30	17.50	17.20	17.30
Jun	17.10	17.30	17.00	17.10
Jul	16.90	17.10	16.80	16.90
Aug	16.70	16.90	16.60	16.70
Sales	Dec 290	Feb 1920	Apr 595	Jun 595
Open interest	4884	4799	4729	4680
POTATOES (russet-burbank) (80,000 lbs)				
Jan	7.10	7.10	7.10	7.10
Mar	7.10	7.10	7.10	7.10
May	7.10	7.10	7.10	7.10
Open interest	4884	4799	4729	4680
SHELL EGGS (12,500 eggs)				
Dec	53.40	53.30	53.25	53.20
Jan	48.20	48.95	48.10	48.80
Feb	47.70	48.25	47.35	47.50
Mar	47.05	48.27	47.45	47.67
Apr	45.05	45.00	44.20	44.75
May	45.00	45.00	44.20	44.75
Sales	Nov 22	Dec 503	Jan 48	Mar 216
Open interest	4884	4799	4729	4680
PORK BELLIES (36,000 lbs)				
Dec	48.50	49.40	48.42	48.92
Jan	47.50	48.15	47.32	47.65
Feb	47.70	48.25	47.35	47.50
Mar	47.05	48.27	47.45	47.67
Apr	45.05	45.00	44.20	44.75
May	45.00	45.00	44.20	44.75
Sales	Feb 427	Mar 684	May 243	Jul 243
Open interest	4884	4799	4729	4680

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday.

Open	High	Low	Close	Settle
WHEAT (5,000 bu)				
Dec	2.89	2.97	2.88	2.94
Jan	2.79	2.79	2.78	2.78
Mar	2.84	2.85	2.83	2.84
May	2.88	2.88	2.87	2.88
Jul	2.93	2.93	2.91	2.91
Sep	3.02	3.02	3.01	3.02
Open interest	4884	4799	4729	4680
CORN (5,000 bu)				
Dec	2.22	2.22	2.20	2.22
Jan	2.21	2.21	2.20	2.21
Mar	2.24	2.24	2.23	2.24
May	2.26	2.26	2.24	2.26
Jul	2.28	2.28	2.27	2.28
Sep	2.33	2.33	2.32	2.33
Open interest	4884	4799	4729	4680
OATS (5,000 bu)				
Dec	1.34	1.35	1.33	1.34
Jan	1.34	1.34	1.33	1.34
Mar	1.41	1.41	1.39	1.40
May	1.41	1.41	1.39	1.40
Jul	1.47	1.47	1.45	1.46
Sales	Nov 10	Jan 102	Mar 102	May 102
Open interest	4884	4799	4729	4680
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)				
Dec	5.94	5.95	5.85	5.94
Jan	5.88	5.88	5.87	5.88
Mar	6.04	6.09	5.94	6.04
May	6.15	6.16	6.04	6.15
Jul	6.22	6.22	6.10	6.22
Sep	6.22	6.22	6.11	6.22
Open interest	4884	4799	4729	4680
SOYBEAN OIL (40,000 lbs)				
Dec	19.05	19.31	19.25	19.24
Jan	18.30	18.32	18.08	18.24
Mar	18.30	18.48	18.23	18.41
May	18.30	18.48	18.23	18.41
Jul	18.30	18.48	18.23	18.41
Sep	18.30	18.48	18.23	18.41
Open interest	4884	4799	4729	4680
ICEBERG BROILERS (30,000 lbs)				
Dec	38.50	38.17	38.05	38.00
Jan	37.35	37.45	37.35	37.35
Mar	37.80	38.15	37.80	38.15
May	38.10	38.15	38.05	38.15
Jul	38.10	38.15	38.05	38.15
Sales	1,850	1,850	1,850	1,850

Cash Grain

Readings: LUB-146, DAL-146, HOUS-146, MEM-146, MIL-146, MIN-146, MO-146, NOK-146, OMA-146, RIA-146, SD-146, WYO-146.

High Plains Grain

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Farm level prices were about steady on Thursday in a quiet trade. The U. S. Department of Agriculture said U. S. exporters this week reported sales of 8.2 million bushels of U. S. corn to unknown destinations and 3.9 million bushels of optional origin grain sorghum to Romania.

Sunflower Oil

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam — November through June \$30 seller, with November paid \$32.50, \$33.00 and \$33.50, February paid \$32.50, \$33.00 and \$33.50, March-June paid \$32.50, \$33.00 and \$33.50.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Texas Panhandle and west-ern Oklahoma feedlot report: Confirmed 680. Trade moderate throughout the Panhandle area.

Uncertainty Revealed By Futures Trading

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures were up 40 points to off 27 Thursday on sales of 8,984 at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

October was up most with February weakest. The contract fell 35 points to a two-month low. June was up 52 points for a time.

There was some evening up ahead of Monday's cattle-on-feed report which is expected to show continued heavy placements. Traders also were assessing effects of wintry weather.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 64 3/4 cents a pound for all weights. Cash cattle was steady to 50 cents higher with a top at \$43.50 per hundredweight.

Live hog futures erased early gains of as much as 30 points and broke 82 before ending 10 to 62 points lower led by the nearby. Volume was estimated at 5,368 contracts.

The market softened after Wednesday's gains with traders apparently feeling that livestock runs will expand after weather

Carter Sees Jobs Impact Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, moving toward public endorsement of a compromise "full employment" bill, said Thursday federal jobs programs will begin having their full impact early next year.

his belief that "every person in our country that is able to work ought to have an opportunity for a job."

sponsors of the original bill is a major turning point in the battle to restore the nation's economic vitality.

South African Police Stage Mass Arrests

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Police arrested 626 blacks, including 198 schoolchildren, in a house to house sweep through the Atteridgeville-Faulville black township near Pretoria Thursday.

ty, five were charged with public violence, four were arrested on possession of marijuana charges and one for illegal possession of gasoline.

Health Plan Set — The principles of a national health program, including health insurance proposals, will be made public early in 1978.

Annexation Ordinance Postponed

(Continued From Page One) the council postponed until Dec. 8 the second and final reading of an ordinance to annex about 158 acres of land in Southwest Lubbock.

Arrested Children Police said the arrested children would be investigated individually to determine if any should be referred to an institution.

Helms Case — On the no-contest conviction of former CIA Director Richard Helms, accused of failing to testify fully before a Senate committee, Carter said, "It is not a badge of honor and a public official does not have a right to lie."

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SLURP!—With California still suffering from a shortage of water due to the prolonged drought this quick-thinking pigeon managed to slip his beak into a vacant faucet in Los Angeles's Echo Park before it stopped leaking. The quick trips for a drink came between the visits of human traffic in the park on the warm sunny days. (AP Laserphoto)

Comfort To Smokers Offered By Official

(Continued From Page One) erate in the development of a safe product," he said.

effective," he said. "Addiction is a curious phenomenon."

In a later statement, a tobacco industry official praised Bourne's comments as an "appeal for reason in a controversy clouded in emotions and politics."

He added that low tar and low nicotine cigarettes should not be assumed to be safer.

Dr Bourne's remarks appear to be the most objective from a high government source since the current controversy began nearly 14 years ago," said Joseph E. Edens, chairman of the executive committee of the Tobacco Institute.

Commissioners on a 6 to 2 vote rejected further liberalization that would have allowed bars in C-3 zones with specific city approval.

"Our primary interests have always been and continue to be in products that people can enjoy and in learning what if anything about our products may be associated with any risk," Edens said.

Under the proposed regulations, monthly audits of the 60-40 operations also could be demanded by the zoning administrator and injunctive relief sought if he believed the limits were being violated, Bean said.

Bourne advised the researchers not to assume that tobacco use is all bad. "It may be that certain of the chemical breakdown products of tobacco have beneficial or mixed effects," he said.

The burden of proving compliance with the 60-40 limits also would be placed on the person or business holding a mixed alcoholic beverage zoning certificate.

He also had soothing words for smokers who get angry at elevators, stores, planes and buses — even restrooms — where smoking is sometimes prohibited.

Support Qualified Bean said he will support the compromise amendments before the city council with the stipulation that if experience shows they do not solve the problem, stricter provisions can be drawn up.

"Research regarding the effects of smoking in confined areas should not automatically begin with the answer that smoking should be prohibited," he said.

One of those more stringent regulations could be the prohibition of late-hour alcoholic beverage sale permits by restaurants, a provision Bean originally had included in his proposals.

"It is essential that the strategy be one that will work and is acceptable to the American people. Better ventilation may provide a better and easier answer in some instances."

Commission Chairman Jim Ratliff echoed Bean's warning that stiffer regulations will be approved if the problem of bars posing as restaurants is not solved.

"The number of non-smokers whose health is adversely affected by the cigarette smoke of others may be very small."

Commission Chairman Jim Ratliff echoed Bean's warning that stiffer regulations will be approved if the problem of bars posing as restaurants is not solved.

However, Bourne said the government should determine exactly what the danger from tobacco smoke is to non-smokers.

Commission Chairman Jim Ratliff echoed Bean's warning that stiffer regulations will be approved if the problem of bars posing as restaurants is not solved.

"It should be a high priority for us to pursue this area of research, because should we find some direct effect on other people's health, it would dramatically bolster the rationale for more stringent measures against smokers," the medical adviser said.

Commission Chairman Jim Ratliff echoed Bean's warning that stiffer regulations will be approved if the problem of bars posing as restaurants is not solved.

Bourne also questioned other programs aimed at discouraging smoking or making it safer.

Commission Chairman Jim Ratliff echoed Bean's warning that stiffer regulations will be approved if the problem of bars posing as restaurants is not solved.

"I am not sure that we can yet demonstrate that programs designed to scare young people out of smoking are cost

Commission Chairman Jim Ratliff echoed Bean's warning that stiffer regulations will be approved if the problem of bars posing as restaurants is not solved.

Indictments List Eight Homicides

(Continued From Page One) victim's head, and his left leg appeared to have been broken.

Authorities also found a .22-caliber pistol, confiscated as evidence in connection with the case, in a Mackenzie Park stream.

Homer Clifton Campbell, 31, Linda Harvey Campbell, 31, and Kenneth Wayne Butcher, 28, comprise the trio indicted for aggravated robbery as the result of the Oct. 1 daylight holdup of Meyers Jewelers at 5408 Slide Road. All three are from Waco.

The three were arrested Oct. 24 in Georgetown, about 50 miles north of Austin, after the robbery of a Safeway supermarket.

A well-dressed man and woman entered the jewelry store about 1 p.m. and asked to look at some rings, according to accounts given police.

An attendant said the man asked to look at a one-carat diamond. She said that about that time, a second man entered the establishment.

The attendant said the first man then calmly removed a revolver from his leisure suit jacket and announced the stick-up.

Witnesses told police the second man later pulled a gun. After the holdup was announced, the woman reportedly donned a pair of surgical gloves and began raking stones into a leather tote bag.

The heist took about 20 minutes, and the bandits reportedly fled with approximately \$160,000 in jewelry.

Joe Espinoza Rodriguez, 32, of 1310 E. Ursuline St., was indicted for murder as a result of the Oct. 1 stabbing death of Earnesto Ruiz Casanova.

Casanova, 29, of 126 Ave. S. Apt. B, was reportedly knifed during a late-night altercation at an Amarillo Highway club. Reports indicated Casanova suffered a stab wound to the left side of the chest which penetrated his heart.

A 60-year-old truck driver, Alfredo Machado of Rt. 10, Box 165, was indicted for murder in connection with the Oct. 23 shooting death of Domingo S. Juarez.

Juarez, 38, of 3505 E. 19th St., was dead on arrival at a local hospital shortly after being shot at a cafe at 616 13th St.

Murder indictments were returned against two men as the result of the Oct. 29 death of Joe Corrallo Infante of Rt. 4, Lubbock, a 16-year-old high school student.

Indicted were Frank Lara, 23, of 102 N. Ave. O, and Clifton Guerrero, 22, of 2001 Baylor St., Apt. 4.

Infante was found about 1:50 a.m. behind a convenience store at 4th Street and Avenue W. Officers said he had been stabbed once in the chest.

Five No-Billed Five persons were no-billed by jurors, thereby clearing them of any accusation of guilt.

Persons no-billed included: Oscar Sanchez, 20, of 2718 7th St., cleared of burglary; Cathie Hawkins Knapp, 18, of 2340 62nd St., Apt. B, cleared of burglary of a habitation; Hershel Hiram McNight, 51, of 319 53rd St., cleared of theft; Durwin Dale Carrington, 20, of 1505 E. 17th St., cleared of indecency with a child and Tommy Jay Alexander, 25, of Rt. 4, Box 118, cleared of involuntary manslaughter.

Alexander was involved in a Sept. 17 traffic accident which killed 18-year-old Texas Tech coed Benji Ann Freeman of 616 Wiggins Hall.

Indictments returned Thursday, with ages and latest possible addresses compiled from law enforcement agency records, included:

ATTEMPTED MURDER: Gerald Keith Simpson, 17, 418 E. Auburn St. AGGRAVATED ROBBERY: Gary Berry, 19, 508 E. Broadway; Thomas Warren Mayhall, 22, 4001 W. 34th St.; Space No. 180. ROBBERY: Barbara Jean Ward, 22, 3801-C Weber Dr.; Curtis Pughes, 22, 1913 E. Colgate St.; Diane Cook Collins, 28, 1834 E. 1st St. RAPE OF A CHILD: Robert Chaney, 40, 2101 48th St.; Jimmy Upchurch, 23, 6001 34th St.; Space No. 93. BURGLARY OF A HABITATION: Kevin Scott Farmer, 17, 2922 23rd St.; Phillip Losano Acosta, 42, 2118 Dallas St.; 181; Barbara Hernandez, 26, 3104 Baylor St.; Willie James Harris, 23, 4201 E. 45th St.; Daniel Carrizales, 17, 724 E. 47th St. (two indictments). BURGLARY: Billy James Adams, 19, 506 Hub Homes, Broderick Ward, 18, 608 Ave. C; Mike Flores, 17, 3302 Emory St.; Lawrence L. Henry, 27, 2823 Hickory Ave.; Terry Lee Bryant, 18, address unavailable; Jerry Lee Harris, 17, 2328 48th St.; Robert Wade Moore, 15, 2712 E. Auburn St.; Tommy Lee Westbrook, 23, 5525 W. 4th St.; Jimmy Savoy Stephenson, 19, 9th Street and Avenue P; Charles Sims, 37, 2808-A Weber Dr.; Harold Ellis Jackson, 28, 1722 E. Auburn St.; Clement E. Jackson, 28, 1722 E. Auburn St.; Sylvia Salas, 20, 305-A Ave. T; Tommy Westbrook, 23, 5525 W. 4th St.; No. 48-E (two indictments); Cathy Elaine Bandy, 20, 2205 37th St.; Sam Dancy, 18, 5608 16th Place; Eddie Ronald Holly, age and address unavailable; Jane Lou Blylock, 22, 2904 Quirt Ave.; Willie James Harris, 25, 4205 E. 45th St.; Grant Thomas Blackwell, 22, 917 E. Kent St. DELIVERY OF MARIJUANA: Gary Lynn Dunlap, 20, 4117-A 35th St. POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE: Domingo Rio, 41, 3311 Baylor St.; Jackie Dennis North, 20, 801 48th St. POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA: Ruth Byrd, 26, 1302 39th St.; William Ernest Berry, 25, 2108 9th St.; James Lawson Awbrey, 21, 1301 39th St.; Richard Pat Wright, 21, 1291 39th St.; Manetta Rio, 44, 3311 Baylor St.; Robert G. Garcia, 23, 2317 Auburn St.; No. 20; Charles Ray Moran, 21, 5204 50th St.; Apt. E-101; Jose Maria DeLeon, 41, 409 Ute St. DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED, SUBSEQUENT OFFENSE: Luther Fletcher Tanner, 47, 1918 27th St.; Alex Sanchez Stone, 44, 2914 1st Place; Charles Edward Simpson, 41, 3920 E. Bates St. CREDIT CARD ABUSE: Richard Lee Riddle, 23, 4201 48th St. UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE: Arthur Wayne Reid, 18, 4101 E. 4th St.; Austin Clinton Sublett, 18, 4118 E. 3rd St.; Billy Wayne Price, 18, 2504 Weber Dr.; Charles Wayne Robinson, 20, 1914 E. 1st St.; Gary Lee Smith, 26, 1411 24th St.; Roy Herrera Prado, 35, 1314 53rd St.; No. 9; Billy Lynn Markham, 18, Hobbs, N.M.



TACKLING THE COURSE — In left panel Jennifer Aull, left, and Karen Ewalt rest before continuing practice trials in preparation for today's clinic and horse trials at the Lubbock Equestrian Meadows. At right, Miss Aull takes Broadway Joe through

his paces Thursday afternoon. The event, sponsored by the West Texas Dressage and Combined Training Association, Inc., continues through Sunday. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Women In Engineering Seminar Set

ALBUQUERQUE (Special) — High school girls in New Mexico interested in pursuing a career in engineering are invited to a seminar on "Career Opportunities for Women in Engineering," Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 349 of the Farris Engineering Center at the University of New Mexico. As part of the program, women engineers will introduce student participants to the various careers in engineering. In addition, women students in engineering will present the student's viewpoint in engineering. There is no registration fee, but only a limited number of students may be accepted. To register, or for further information, persons may contact Deiores M. Etter, director of special college services, College of Engineering, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, 87131.

Scholarship Requests Being Accepted

CANYON (Special) — Applications are being accepted for the West Texas State University art department for spring semester scholarships. Scholarships totaling more than \$1,000 are available to entering and currently enrolled freshmen and transfer students. Students must be majoring in art and have a 3.00 (4 A) grade point average in art. A portfolio of original works or slides of the works and three letters of reference must be submitted to the art department by Nov. 29. WTSU are faculty members will judge the competition. Winners will be announced shortly after Dec. 9. Interested persons should contact Jerri Warren, scholarship chairman, art department, WTSU, Canyon, Texas 79016. The scholarships are sponsored by the Friends of Fine Arts.

Unemployment Up Slightly In Childress

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Unemployment figures for Childress County show a slight increase over the last reporting period, according to a recent report from the Texas Employment Commission office here. The report indicated there are 85 unemployed persons here out of a labor force of 3,352 for a rate of 2.5 percent. That figure is up from 2.3 percent in the last reporting period. Highest unemployment rate in the district is in Motley County, where the report shows a labor force of 785 with 43 unemployed for a rate of 5.5, up from 5.1. Also showing an increase in unemployed persons is Hall County with a rate of 3.1, up from 2.6. Labor force there is listed at 2,549 with 78 unemployed. Two counties held in the line with unchanged figures. In Collingsworth County, with 1,844 persons available for work, 45 are unemployed for a rate of 2.4, the same as in the last reporting period. And in King County — where the unemployment rate has been the lowest in the district for several years — only four persons out of 247 available for work are unemployed for a rate of 1.2 with no change.

Veterans Free Breakfast Scheduled

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Plans are being finalized for the annual Veterans Free Breakfast set for Friday in the Veterans Building here. General Chairman Ray Mooney said the group decided to continue scheduling the yearly event on Nov. 11, the original Armistice Day. The menu will include ham and bacon, gravy, biscuits, eggs, hotcakes, milk and coffee. Crews will begin preparations at about 4:30 a.m. "I would estimate we will be ready to start serving by 6 a.m., and we'll continue as long as needed, probably until 9:30 or 10 a.m.," O'Neal Sharp said.

Evangelist Visits Women's Group

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — Dr. Evelyn Carter, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be the guest when the Women's Christian Fellowship meets here Nov. 17. The luncheon meeting is scheduled at 11 a.m. at the Brownfield Country Club. Dr. Carter began her career in radio ministry and later went on to leading prayer groups in churches and prisons. Reservations may be made by calling 637-2193.

Brownfield Lions Slate Art Show

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — The Brownfield Noon Lions Club arts and crafts show is slated Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Brownfield High School cafeteria. The show had been set for Saturday and Sunday. Artists from across the area will be featured in the show.

Feminist Wants Text Rejected

AUSTIN (AP) — A high school business textbook should be rejected because it teaches girls "crawling subservience," a feminist leader told the State Board of Education on Thursday.

The board will adopt textbooks in 25 subjects Saturday, and Thursday's hearing was the last shot protesters had at several controversial volumes.

Twiss Butler of Nassau Bay, speaking for Texans in the National Organization of Women, strongly opposed "Clerical Office Procedures," published by South-Western Publishing Co.

"It is only too apparent that young women are being trained for all the low wage, low status, dead end jobs," she said.

Miss Butler said the book's basic message was that "men will be bosses and women will serve them."

"This book teaches them, if not actually fear of the boss, at least a great deal of crawling subservience," she said.

South-West's representative, Henry Ransom of Cincinnati, said, "In no place in the textbook do we talk down to women or do we low-rate them. In fact, I think as you read through the text that we promote women."

Board member Jack Binion of Abilene, asserted to Miss Butler, "You're trying

to indoctrinate kids with a doctrine."

"Yes I am, one which has to do with fairness and equality of opportunity for the individual, which I think reflects the laws of our country," she replied.

Probably the most heavily protested book was "Free Enterprise in America," published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich and offered for high school elective courses in "free enterprise."

Norma Gabler of Longview, who has been protesting textbooks for 15 years, said the work does not describe the classical free market economy but tells of the American economy as it is today — a blend of private enterprise, unions and government activity.

She objected to a statement that union seniority rules minimize favoritism on the job.

"There is no mention of the fact that seniority destroys the right of a company to promote on the basis of ability, which is a free enterprise essential," Mrs. Gabler said in her only protest of the day.

Board member W. W. Carter of Amarillo asked, "Can the students get the principles of free enterprise as Adam Smith devised it (in 1776)?"

"We tried to make it as real as we could so that young people would not be disillusioned," replied Harcourt representative Ralph Caulo.

Anne Droste of Fort Worth said a seventh grade Texas history and geography book, "Texas, the Land and Its People," published by Hendrick-Long Publishing Co., was childish and inaccurate.

"The Anglo is painted as land hungry and as one who resorted to threats and bribes in order to maintain political control," she said, "whereas blacks, Mexican-Americans and women are the oppressed minority."

She said the "good guy" in the book was the federal government while "businessmen, the railroads and oil companies are painted as the bad guys with black hats."

Jim Long, the publisher's representative, stood on the company's written reply but cited the scholarly credentials of the authors, including Ben Procter of Texas Christian University, a Harvard Ph.D.

The perennial subject of evolution came up in several protests against second-year biology books published by Addison-Wesley Publishing Co.

Phyllis Kester of Baytown said the works show a "lack of objectivity" concerning the "molecule to man idea" and ignores the opinions of scientists who disagree with the Darwinian theory.

"This book is the obvious attempt of someone who, having accepted evolution on faith is now trying to make general evolution appear to be scientific... and make his case for evolution look as good as possible to the uninformed and unsuspecting students," she said.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. David Grace of 4614 62nd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 8:44 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robert Ward of 5417 40th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 10:52 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bards Raymo Garza of 2111 Duke Ave., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 7:52 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watkins of 1666 Elkhart Ave., Apt. 16, on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 8:10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Condit of Seagraves on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 3:01 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shipman of Rt. 7, Box 458, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 11:39 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Smith of Rt. 9, Box 283, on the birth of a son weighing 10 pounds 14 ounces at 3:50 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pedigo of 2614 29th St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 10:04 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dodson of Rt. 8, Box 46, H. No. 15, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers of Lorenzo on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 12:42 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Moffett of N. University on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 12:12 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Co of 7001 Winston Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 1/4 ounces at 10:04 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cooper of 5609 49th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 6:33 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Childress Speech Winners Revealed

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Winners in the "Voice of Democracy" speech competition here have been announced.

They are Ricky Murphy, first; Gary Hightower, second; and Debbie Reynolds, third. The three are Childress High School students.

The competition was sponsored by the Childress VFW Auxiliary. Cash awards and certificates were presented to the winners.

Mrs. Marie Leslie said Murphy's winning speech will now be judged on a regional level.

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Boil sugar, honey and water until syrup spins a thread (278° F). Pour syrup over well beaten egg whites, beating continuously. Just before mixture starts to set add chopped nut meats. When mixture crystallizes, drop with a spoon on waxed paper. Variation: Candied cherries or candied rhubarb may be added.

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Defendant In Beating Case Acquitted

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It took a seven-man, five-woman jury only 17 minutes Thursday to find a former Lubbock State School employee inno-

cent of charges she beat a 13-year-old resident of the school nine months ago.

Acquitted was Etta Mae Bibbs, who had been indicted along with another former employee for "injury to a child," a felony offense.

precluded it considering the felony charge in connection with the alleged Feb. 22 incident.

He instructed the panel instead only to consider Miss Bibbs' guilt or innocence on two misdemeanor counts — assault by bodily injury, which would have carried a maximum one-year prison term and possible \$2,000 fine, and assault by physical contact, which would have carried a top \$200 fine as punishment.

Conviction upon the second degree injury-to-a-child indictment could have seen Miss Bibbs, 21, of 1836 E. Colgate St., facing a 2 to 20-year penitentiary sentence plus a fine of up to \$10,000.

In closing arguments, defense attorney A. W. Salyars had called it an "outrage" that the slim defendant was even brought to trial.

He noted that the chief complaining witness had waited two days after the reported assault to report it to school officials.

Salyars intimated the witness' charges were inspired by personal animosity and possible racism. He had noted earlier in his questioning of witnesses and prospective jurors that the complainant is of Mexican-American descent while the two women indicted are black.

The prosecution's case was based on testimony of Nancy Medsker, a sensory trainer who teaches language and motor skills at the state school.

She testified she saw Miss Bibbs hit the teen-age girl twice in the face with her fist after the other defendant allegedly had kicked the child and struck her with a heavy set of keys.

In an unusual move, however, Salyars called prosecutor Mike Ward to the stand to impeach the testimony of the his own star witness.

Salyars asked Ward if he recalled attending a pretrial interview of Mrs. Medsker and if he remembered her statement there about the reported assault.

The assistant district attorney reluctantly said he did.

Her story then differed from the one she told on the stand Thursday, he admitted.

"To my recollection, she said she didn't see the actual contact. She did see her (Miss Bibbs) swinging her fist at the girl and (the other woman) holding the girl, but didn't actually see the contact with the face," Ward testified.

Mrs. Medsker had said the incident began after the child, who cannot talk, resisted being moved from one room to another in Rose Dormitory.

The girl ran from one side of the dorm to the other, fell down and refused to get up, she said. "Then (the other woman) kicked her a couple of times on the side — that would be on the left side of the body," she said.

Mrs. Medsker said the child was moved to the farther room and returned. "The other woman got my keys off the table and struck her a couple of times on the cheeks, back and forth," she testified.

She said the child was taken to the other room then and that several minutes later, she looked through the doorway and saw the other woman holding the child while Miss Bibbs hit her.

"She hit her with her fist on the face," she stated.

Mrs. Medsker later testified she saw the two attendants drying the child after a bath and that the little girl's blonde hair was red with blood.

Under Salyars' cross-examination, however, she admitted having seen no blows which could have caused blood on top of the child's head.

Mrs. Medsker also testified she never tried to stop any of the alleged attacks on the girl.

Why not, she was asked. "I don't know," she replied.

Defense witnesses completely contradicted Mrs. Medsker. Miss Bibbs, the other defendant and another employee all testified the bloody head wound was

the result of the child's attempt to dart under a table when running from a dorm room.

They said Miss Bibbs' only physical

contact with the girl that day was to put protective socks on the child's hands to keep her from pulling hair and scratching school employees and residents.

Police Seeking Aid In Hit-Run

Police Thursday were continuing their public appeal for help in locating the hit-and-run vehicle which struck and fatally injured an 18-year-old Lubbock woman Saturday.

Rebecca Ann Hairston of 3016 25th St. died at 12:50 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital after the incident in the 600-block of University Avenue about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Graveside services for Miss Hairston were conducted Thursday at Resthaven Memorial Park, with the Rev. J.M. Washington of St. Paul's Episcopal Church officiating.

According to witnesses' reports, the vehicle was a white pickup, thought to be a Chevrolet, 1968 or older. Reportedly it had a short, wide bed, with no cover and standard-size tires. There were no chrome side moldings, no CB antenna and small, if any, side mirrors.

Officer V.E. "Pat" Patterson, who compiled the information, said the vehicle also should have "very slight" right front damage.

Police are asking anyone with possible information on such a vehicle to call 762-6411, extension 423. They also stressed the possibility the owner may have made changes in the vehicle's appearance.

The Texas Tech University coed was struck by the southbound truck, about 45 feet north of 6th Street on University Avenue.

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FIREMEN DILUTE GAS — Anhydrous ammonia spews from a ruptured tank car after a derailment near Pensacola, Fla., early Thursday. Firemen hosed down the car in an effort to dilute the deadly gas, but at least one person was killed, 23 were injured and 1,000 residents of the area were evacuated. (AP Laserphoto)

Ammonia Spill Probe Begins As Residents Return Home

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Some 1,000 people who fled a poisonous cloud of ammonia that spilled from derailed railroad tank cars were allowed to return home Thursday as federal officials began a probe of the accident that killed one per-

son and injured 32. National Transportation Safety Board officials began a "full-scale" probe of the Wednesday night derailment — the 30th of a Louisville and Nashville Railroad train in 34 months in Escambia County and the second ammonia spill in less than a month.

There has been no official explanation for the derailment, which occurred on a section of track that had been inspected by federal officials only Tuesday. Sixteen

of the 35 derailed cars were carrying liquid ammonia. One of them split open and two others developed leaks. The spilled liquid quickly turned to a deadly gas and spread into the exclusive Gabarone neighborhood on the bluffs overlooking

to leave and we left our dinner on the table," said one resident, Esther Starks.

"Something shook the whole house and I thought this was about the loudest train I had ever heard," said Harry Phelps, who lives about 100 yards from the site of the derailment. "They (neighbors) told us about the evacuation. They told us the gas was coming up the hill, but it started blowing out over the bay. That's lucky for us."

The ruptured car stopped about 40 yards from the \$167,000 house Dr. John Thorshov, 38, bought just two months ago. Thorshov, his wife and two children were found unconscious in their driveway, apparently overcome while trying to flee the poisonous gas.

Thorshov died at Sacred Heart Hospital. Officials said his wife, Lloyd, 38, will probably be blinded if she survives. She was in critical condition with her 4-year-old daughter and 16-month-old son.

Five others were hospitalized and 24 were treated and released from hospitals.

Dever Aims Retirement Plans

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lubbock County District Clerk J.R. Dever, a familiar presence at the county courthouse for the past 30 years, Thursday announced he will not seek re-election to office.

Dever, 63, has held the district clerk's post for 14 years. Before that he was the first adult probation officer ever to serve in Lubbock County.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many friends and supporters in Lubbock County who have been so helpful to me over the past many years," Dever said.

Dever — who first entered county-level government service as an Amarillo deputy sheriff in 1937 — said he plans to complete his term of office which will expire at the end 1978.

The Amarillo native, in a prepared statement, lauded courthouse personnel, members of the bar and the general public.

"My thanks and appreciation also go to all the fine employees I've had over the years," Dever said.

Dever expressed "special gratitude" to Verna Boyd, who has served as his chief deputy clerk for 14 years.

"I haven't got any special plans — except to relax and enjoy myself," Dever said.

"Now if some younger people want to get after it, they are welcome to it." Dever moved to Lubbock in 1947 after a stint in the Marine Corps during World War II. He had served on the state highway patrol before entering the military.

After moving here, he worked more than seven years as a deputy sheriff before becoming adult probation officer on Jan. 1, 1956.

He was appointed a deputy district clerk in 1960. He ran and won election to the district clerk's office in 1962 and assumed the office on Jan. 1, 1963.

"I have enjoyed living in Lubbock and will stay here — as far as I'm concerned, I'm living at my retirement home now," Dever said.

The public official said he personally had never had any ambitions of running for political office.

"It hadn't entered my head to run, but I got a little encouragement," Dever said. Dever said the biggest changes in his office over the past few years were a larger volume of business and the resultant need to revamp filing procedures.

Veterans Day Ceremonies Slated Today

By CARRIE CURTIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Several local and area ceremonies are planned today for the observance of the traditional Nov. 11 Veterans Day.

All state offices will be closed, as will all local banks and savings and loan associations. One Lubbock junior high school will hold Veterans Day memorial services.

Atkins Junior High, 5401 Ave. U, will begin its program at 8:20 a.m. Members of the school's band and choir will present patriotic music prior to a Veterans Day speech by Bob Nash, local radio personality.

Presenting the colors during the ceremony in the school's gymnasium will be the Lubbock High School Air Force ROTC unit.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2466 is planning a breakfast at 6:30 a.m. in the post home at 34th Street and Avenue N. Guest speaker will be former Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock.

The post also plans a barbecue dinner and dance tonight in the post home.

Lubbock's American Legion Post No. 148 has scheduled a breakfast and program at Furr's Cafeteria El Toreador Room, 4th Street and University at 7 a.m. today. The meeting will include a musical program by Western Hills Academy choir and a speech by James M. Hamilton, the post vice commander.

The 10th annual Veterans Day parade in Slaton is slated at 10 a.m. today through the downtown area. Members of the American Legion Post No. 438 will have a breakfast at 6:30 a.m. in the post home.

Guest speaker for the observance will be Lt. Col. Joseph Hickox of Reese Air Force Base and a former air attaché in Moscow, USSR. He will speak from the bandstand in the town square after the parade.

Discrimination Against Intelligence Okayed

By The Associated Press
Too smart to get an apartment? It may seem hard to believe, but that could be the case in New York City where a judge has ruled that a landlord can discriminate against "intelligent persons, aware of their rights, who may give him trouble in the future." The judge also said a landlord could use occupation as a basis for deciding whom to rent to.

The ruling drew comments of "absurd," "ridiculous" and "capricious" from most of the housing experts around the nation contacted in an Associated Press spot check on Thursday. Most officials said they didn't think a similar standard would hold up in their cities, but a few said it could happen elsewhere.

Ed Holmgren of the National Committee Against Discrimination of Housing in Washington, D.C., said he had never heard of such a case. "To suggest that this form of discrimination is legal is capricious and arbitrary," he said.

Holmgren said he doubted that such a bias would be allowed under federal anti-discrimination housing laws. To use intelligence as a criterion, Holmgren said, the landlord would have to be able to prove that this is the standard applied to everyone in the community.

Charles Costa, head of a Detroit-based landlords' association, said the ruling was "ridiculous."

Barry Dean, executive vice president of the South Florida Apartment Association, said his group "has taken the attitude that a fully informed tenant is a better tenant ... I can assure you that the association does not discriminate against smart people."

And Donald Haas of the Seattle Apartment Owners Association said: "I've never heard of any such discrimination against anyone. It would amaze me."

The problem in New York — and the potential for a similar case elsewhere — arises because most statutes do not specifically prohibit discrimination based on intelligence or profession. They deal with such things as race, religion, marital status and sex. But they don't cover brains.

In the New York City case, Judith Pierce, who is black and divorced, claimed that landlord Stanley Stahl refused to rent to her because of her color and marital status; that would have been illegal.

Stahl denied the claim. He said he didn't want to rent to Mrs. Pierce — who is general counsel of the City Commission on Human Rights — because she was a lawyer and "would be a source of trouble to me as a tenant."

Edward J. Greenfield, a state court judge in Manhattan, said it was regrettable, but there is no law covering this kind of discrimination. "Absent a supervening statutory prescription, a landlord is free to do what he wishes with his property and to rent or not to rent to any given person at his whim ...

"He may decide not to rent to singers because they are noisy or not rent to bald-headed men because he has been told they give wild parties."

Robert Fitzgerald, director of the Cuyahoga County Metropolitan Housing Authority in Cleveland, said landlords have always had this kind of leeway. "A landlord may say no to musicians, for example, because they make a lot of noise. But he may not say no to a musician because he's Hungarian, let's say," Fitzgerald explained.

A similar view came from Albert

Piote, housing assistant for the department of community affairs in Rhode Island. He said an individual can file a suit if he or she has been discriminated against because of race, religion or sex. "But if it sounded like he was discriminated against because he was a garbage man, I'd have to tell him there's no law protecting him."

Herchel Etkins, the head of the consumer protection unit in the office of the California attorney general, said the only similar case he could recall was a ruling by a judge in Culver City upholding the right of landlords to refuse to rent to families with children.

Because of technicalities, including Mrs. Pierce's acceptance of \$1,600 from Stahl in exchange for dropping a complaint against him before the State Commission of Human Rights, it did not appear that the New York ruling could be appealed.



HONEY COOKERY Use *Burleson's* Honey

... in any food that needs sweetening

Beverages, Breads, Cakes, Candies, Cookies, Desserts, Frostings, Meats, Salads, Vegetables.

BROILED HAM, SPICED HONEY AND APRICOT GLAZE

1-inch thick ham slice • No. 2 can apricots • 1/2 cup honey • 1/2 teaspoon cloves • 1/2 teaspoon allspice • 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Wipe meat with a damp cloth. Drain apricots. Place meat on a broiler rack allowing three inches between the top of the meat and source of heat, if possible. Sprinkle with spices and cook until browned, basting with the honey occasionally. When brown, turn. Sprinkle other side with remaining spices and continue cooking, basting occasionally with remaining honey.

Burleson's HONEY a natural unmanufactured sweetener

ADORNMENTS

OPTIMIST CLUB

TOOK MY WIFE SHOPPING. BACK SOON.

november newpoints

These Are The Skirts To Own This Fall!

Scooping the news in skirts this season...all the new styles to go with boots or classic shoes! Collect the smart super-suede looks, button-front dirndls or popular boot-styles. Collect the solids and prints in colors that coordinate with soft sweaters or shirts. And be sure to do your collecting at Dunlaps where the selection is just super! Sizes 5-13. From 18.00-27.00.

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CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

The other night as my husband and I readied for bed, he said, "Are all the cars in?"

"The VW is spending the night at a friend's house," I said. "The Pinto had a bad night and is getting a tune-up, and the gas guzzler is cramming for an emissions test."

"What time does the van want to get rolling in the morning?"

"Early, he's meeting the jeep at the garage."

I turned to him. "When did we start speaking automotive fluently?"

He thought for a moment. "That's all we talk about anymore, isn't it?"

I nodded. "What's happened to the American family? Our daughter never says hello anymore. All she ever says is, 'My transmission sounds funny.'"

"When was the last time our son ever sat down and discussed anything except his loose tailpipe?"

"Our entire life revolves around insurance rates, repairs, payments, estimates and oil change. We never say anything meaningful anymore."

"All our friends do it...at least the ones with teenagers. Do you realize we spent the entire weekend discussing battery warranties and special insurance discounts?"

"Yeah, incidentally, we should look into the company that offers a discount if a kid is kind to his mother and doesn't bite his nails."

"There you go again," I said. "I'm sick of being just another pretty Mustang. I want this family to have some identity again."

Just then our son stopped by the bedroom. "Can someone give me a ride to the service station tomorrow? I need a tune-up."

"You look thin," I observed.

"Speaking of weight, Dad, what oil should I use?"

"Talk to me, son. I'm your mother. What have you been doing lately?"

"I cleaned my spark plugs, rotated my tires, and I think I've met the motor I want to spend the rest of my life with."

Our daughter joined us. "Aren't you going to speak to your sister?" I asked irritably.

"You're idling a little ragged."

She looked at him suspiciously. "What do you want? You only talk nice to me when you want something."

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REPUBLICAN WOMEN — The Texas Federation of Republican Women are meeting in Brownsville through Saturday for their Eleventh Biennial Convention. The convention will feature speakers and the naming of the 10 outstanding republican women in Texas. Speakers will include U.S. Senator John Tower and Congressman Jim Collins. Local delegates are, from left, Mrs. Ruth Schiermeyer, Mrs. Joe M. Greenlee and Mrs. Dick Patterson. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Annual physicals are pretty expensive. My question is, why don't doctors give patients the results of blood tests, etc. My doctor, whom I like and respect, does not tell me these results. People nowadays are pretty knowledgeable about health matters. Yet the nurse even refuses to tell me my blood pressure. This seems a bit much. What do you think? — E.M.K.

If you are a regular reader of this column you know how I feel about the need for communication in matters related to health. Yet I can't agree with you on this one. I think there are good reasons for not supplying detailed test results that there are for doing so.

In the first place, results of a complete blood test, for example, would probably be more confusing than informative, no matter how knowledgeable the average

patient was. Such results are meaningless to the person who cannot interpret them properly. That means interpreting them as they apply to the patient's specific ailment. A high level of this or that blood component need not be significant. It can be temporary, perhaps to be expected in a given ailment.

Do you feel competent to do this kind of analyzing? If not, then of what value would such information be? Not too much.

If all is "normal," that is enough said. If a doctor feels there is some seriously abnormal reading, he will discuss it with you and try to find ways to correct matters.

The nurse can take your blood pressure, perhaps tell you if it is normal. If it isn't, it's the doctor's job to discuss it with you.

Sure, it's your test, your results, your money. But you're not paying so much for the figures on a chart as for the doctor's professional interpretation of them.

There's no dark conspiracy of silence involved here, just common sense medical practice.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm always looking in your column for something about platelets. Why do some people have too few in their blood, and others, like myself, too many? — Mrs. C.A.

Platelets are tiny blood particles that tend to stick to areas of damaged tissue — clot. Another name for them is "thrombocytes," a Greek term meaning "clotting cells."

Obviously, if there are too few a person will bleed easily from minor bruises. Causes include infection, allergy, drug reaction, and faulty platelet production in the bone marrow.

It's not common to have too many platelets. A confirmed high count would indicate polycythemia (an excess of red blood cells) because platelet production seems to be tied to the amount of oxygen in the blood. If your red cell count was normal the high platelet count would be suspect. If the count was based on a single blood test it should be repeated two or three times to confirm matters.

There are several situations that can produce a high platelet count. Removal of the spleen may cause it.

If your count is confirmed you should be under treatment, probably by a blood specialist. Incidentally, a normal platelet count may vary from 150,000 to 450,000 to

each milliliter of blood. The average is about 250,000.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Almost two months ago I noted a very dark spot on my leg above the ankle. I can't recall having bumped it, and brushed it aside as just a bruise. However, the dark color for a time has been pinkish and when I press the area it is sore. Is it, or could it be, a cause of concern? What do you recommend? — M.S.

Any lesion in that area lasting this long should be checked. Faulty vein circulation can cause it. Sounds like it's time for you to be examined.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write to him, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday November 11, 1977



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: This is the way most of the teenagers in the country feel. Not just me. Please print it, Ann, and let your teen readers check themselves out. I know I am right.

I'm sick of this house.

I'm sick of this town.

I'm sick of being under my parents' thumb.

I'm sick of being treated like a baby.

I'm sick of being lonely even though I have lots of friends.

I'm sick of this lump in my throat that's been there a long time.

I'm sick of almost running away from home but losing courage at the last minute.

I'm sick of the authorities who don't know the wonders of pot but keep screaming about how harmful it is.

I'm sick of not being able to cry.

I'm sick of needing to be somebody and knowing I never will.

I'm sick of wanting revenge against people who have hurt me.

I'm sick of wondering if I'm really insane. — A 16-Year-Old Girl

Dear 16: You ARE sick and I hope you get some help soon. Many teenagers resent being under their parents' thumbs and being treated like babies. Some are lonely and don't like the town they live in — or even the house. But when you talk about that lump in your throat, the wonders of pot, not being able to cry, and questioning your sanity — these are danger signals.

See your school guidance counselor or check the Yellow Pages for the mental health facilities in your city. You need help.

Dear Ann: I was recently told I have a debt to pay and I'd like to do it through your column. I feel that many wives, like myself, owe a similar vote of thanks.

Thank you, "Other woman," for making my marriage and family life possible. Because of you, my husband makes very few emotional or sexual demands on me. He treats me well, is a good husband, and he's there when I need him. He also provides me with all the necessities of life and many luxuries.

Neither dignity nor pride could give me the comfort I get from referring to him as "my husband." You soothe and comfort him, and he comes home relaxed and smiling. — Smug.

Dear Smug: If you're content with such duplicity it's all right with me. Sounds like your husband has a pretty cozy setup.

Dear Ann Landers: I realize you took an oath — "no more letters about how to hang the toilet paper" — but please print one more.

The manager of the Minneapolis Athletic Club must be a faithful reader of your column. Recently I noticed that he thoughtfully installed double racks for toilet tissue — one roll is set up so the paper unwinds upward and over. The other roll comes down next to the wall. I guess he wants no more complaints. — Also A Morningsider

Dear Morningsider: What a nifty compromise! Thanks for letting me know what's happening in one of my favorite cities.

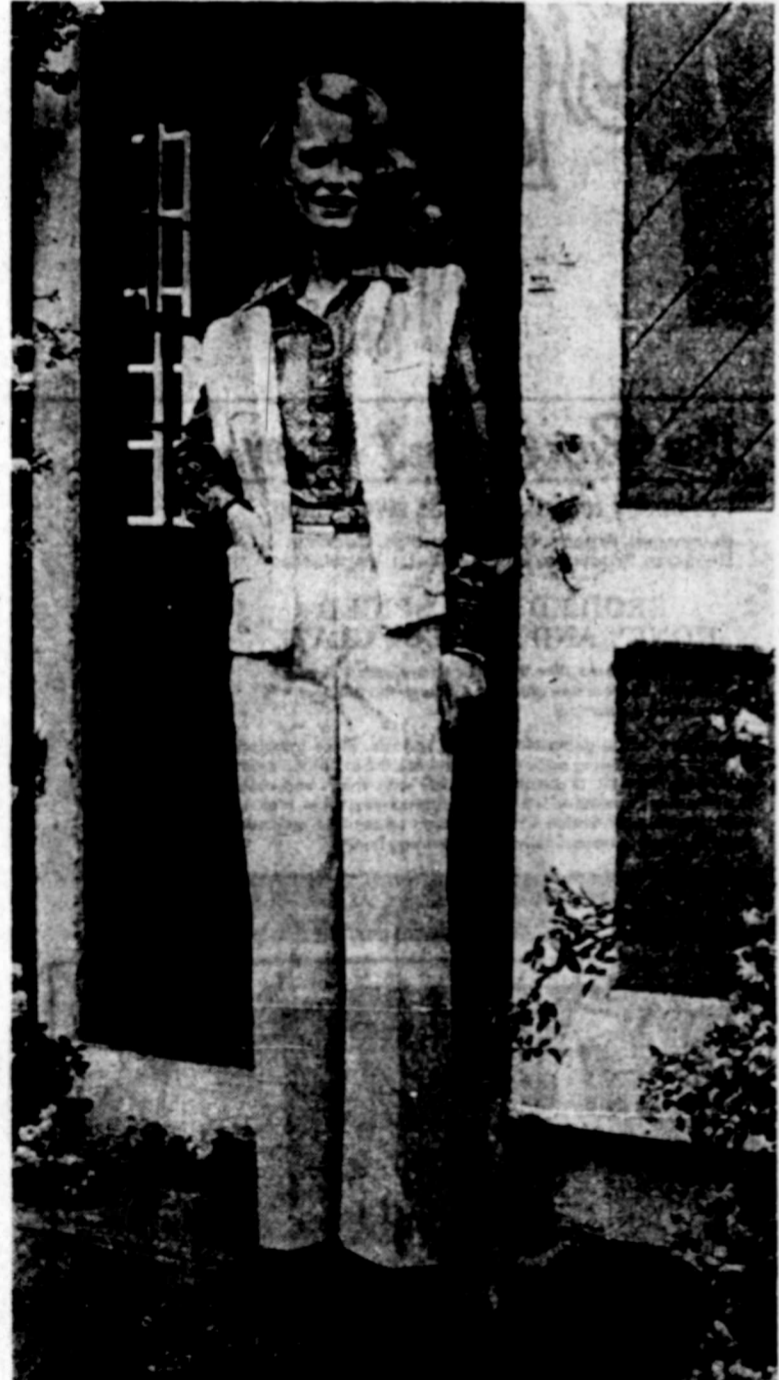
Are you, or is someone you care about messing around with drugs — or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot — in moderation? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs," separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, all material running Sunday, Nov. 27, will be due in Family News 24 hours earlier than the usual deadlines.

All wedding announcements and anniversary announcements with pictures must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21; all other Sunday news, including engagement announcements, club news and volunteer directory items, must be turned in by noon Tuesday, Nov. 22.

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA
LOSE WEIGHT — STOP SMOKING
 FOR INFORMATION CALL 762-2194



PRETTY AND WARM — This corduroy suit features a sherpa-trimmed sleeveless jacket and straight leg slacks. The outfit is the perfect way to stay warm this winter.

WOMEN UNDERPAID
 COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Women earn substantially less money than men. Median income for full-time year-round female workers in 1975 was only 57 per cent of their male counterparts' salaries, says Mrs. Linda McCormack. She is family resource management specialist with the Texas A and M University Agricultural Extension Service.

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- ART SUPPLIES
- MACREME SUPPLIES
- SILK FLOWERS
- CRAFT SUPPLIES

Weekly Sale Specials

LUBBOCK ANTIQUE SHOW
 Our Twenty-Fifth Anniversary
 Friday • Saturday • Sunday-November 11, 12, 13
 10am-9 pm, Sun. Noon til 6 pm \$1.50
 Texas National Guard Armory 2901 4th St.

Autumn Tones
 time to redress for fall with
New Fall Fashions
 from
Marcia's Today's Trends
 49 Redbud Square

Latham's
 50th & Memphis
 Memphis Place Mall

There were some young ladies who lived in their shoes. They had so many outfits, they didn't know what to do. So, they came to our store, bought Miss Capezio galore. For buying Capezios is never a bore.

Take five and come in to see our Star-Studded cast of Capezios...A Shoe for every occasion.

miss capezio

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 ♣ J 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
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Pass	3♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — A♣

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY
 Look at the West hand and the bidding. You find that your opponents have bid six spades after a Blackwood four no-trump by South and a spade response by North to show three aces. Is this a good time to open your ace of clubs against the slam or should you lead your jack of hearts and wait hopefully?

Now look at the other hands. If you make the waiting lead South will take all 13 tricks and you will still be waiting. If you lead the ace of clubs, your partner will ask you to come on and North will be telling South that he should never bid Blackwood with a doubleton in an unbid suit.

It is possible to set up North-South hands where the heart lead will be a winner and the ace of clubs lead a loser.

As a matter of our practice we would open the heart against opponents who were very careful about their use of Blackwood. Against anyone else, and that includes almost all players, we would open the ace.

Ask the Jacobys

A Wyoming reader wants to know the correct bid with:
 ♠AKxx ♥xx ♦xx ♣AKxxx
 in response to partner's one heart opening. The correct response is two clubs. You have a good hand. Make sure that partner will play you for having more clubs than spades.

Courtesy

CYNTHIA PHILLIPS
 Cynthia Phillips, bride-elect of Eric Madden, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Archie Huckabee. Cohostesses were Mrs. Harry Hawee, Mrs. Larry Baker and Miss Kathy Chappell.

Special guest were mothers of the couple, Mrs. Ray Phillips and Mrs. Jacque Washington.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 19 in Highland Baptist Church.

LISA FORSYTHE
 Lisa Forsythe, bride-elect of John Spearman, was honored Thursday with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Bill Mullins.

Special guests were Mrs. Ted Forsythe, mother of the bride-elect; Laura and Leigh Forsythe, sisters of the bride-elect; Mrs. S.R. Forsythe, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Roy Baker of Pampa, mother of the future bridegroom; Margaret Spearman and Mrs. Keith Stowers of Pampa, sisters of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Ruth Spearman and Mrs. Wade Duncan of Pampa, grandmothers of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 31 in First Baptist Church.



Most Women Not Taking Advantage Of Credit Laws

By BETTY YARMON
NEW YORK (WNS) — Women don't seem eager to have credit in their own names.

At least that's the conclusion from the findings of a recent survey of major credit card issuers, by Commercial Credit Corp., which shows that only 9 per cent of women sharing joint accounts have requested that their names be listed separately in reporting those accounts.

It seems that women who use credit cards and joint charge accounts listed in their husband's names are largely ignoring recent amendments to the Equal Credit Opportunity Act that allows them to establish their own credit identities.

The primary intent of these amendments was to have credit information on joint accounts reported in the names of both husbands and wives. Previously, credit records of retailers, financial institutions, and credit bureaus often carried only the husband's name on joint accounts.

The wife, in effect, usually had no credit identity even though she frequently used the joint account and often paid the bills. Under the new provisions of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, both the husband and wife can have separate credit history for the same joint account, which each could then use to establish credit if they subsequently became divorced or widowed.

Since June 1, when creditors began to comply with the regulations, credit card issuers have sent more than 310-million notices to account holders, enclosing simple forms to be signed and mailed back if the separate listing of both name is desired.

Commercial Credit reports that response to major bank credit-card issuers averaged 16 per cent, nationwide retailers averaged 7 per cent, and the response from oil company credit-card-holders was approximately 3 per cent.

This lack of response correlated with comments from women interviewed by Commercial Credit in 18 cities during a nationwide tour aimed at informing women about their rights to credit. A majority of the women surveyed had little or no awareness of their credit rights, or of

the importance of having credit in their own names.

Not unexpectedly, married women were most apathetic. Many apparently felt no need to establish separate credit identities since they were able to use their husbands' credit cards. Others seemed hesitant for fear of wounding their husband's egos or of causing their husbands to think they were preparing for a separation or divorce.

Comments I.W. Martin, president of Commercial Credit Corp., "Having a separate credit identity is especially important for married women — 85 per cent of them will find themselves single again at some time in their lives as the result of divorce or widowhood. When that type of traumatic experience occurs, the last thing a woman needs is to suddenly find that she has no access to credit simply because the credit record was in her husband's name."

"Women should realize that it is not too late to establish their own credit identities. Under the provision of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, all they need do is notify their creditors that they want the history on joint accounts reported in their names as well as in their husband's and the change has to be made."

The steps that women should take to assure their individual rights to credit are outlined in a useful booklet, "Women, to Your Credit," published by Commercial Credit Corp. Copies are available free of charge from any of Commercial Credit's 750 offices nationwide, or by writing to Commercial Credit Corp., Baltimore, Md. 28202.

DAUGHTERS CARE
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Middle-aged daughters usually take on the responsibility of caring for aging parents, says Dorothy Taylor, family life specialist with the Texas A and M University Agricultural Extension Service.

FREE CHRISTMAS CARD PRINTING!
 Now thru Sat., Nov. 19 you can have your Christmas cards, purchased at the Party Hut, personalized FREE. Featuring Hallmark & Drawing Board Cards. 2405 34th. 792-5992

"BED AND BATH" HAS A GREAT LAY-A-WAY PLAN. IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO USE FOR CHRISTMAS YOU KNOW!
 795-9222 30th & Salem, Sunshine Square

Hints from Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM
Dear Heloise:
 Since you are now letting the men in your column I just thought I could drop by and give you a little hint I use that I think is unique.

Lots of us oldsters now wear bi (good-bye) focals and trifocal glasses. Many of us have long cords on our phones and quite often stretch them across the room. I have often caught my foot in them and fallen.

Now, when I stretch a cord across a room I put a handkerchief or facial tissue across the cord right in the middle! How many falls that has prevented I can't begin to tell you, hon...

When my grandkids come to visit and see my white flag in the floor they always look at me and smile with the cute remark, "Grandpa, you are really getting cautious and smart in your old age!"

Why don't you tell all far-sighted people to do this and perhaps the two of us together will save a few broken hips, etc.? — Sam

Dear Grandpa Sam:
 I don't have to tell 'em, sir, you just did.

We all love you from the bottom of our hearts. Your idea could be used especially on any appliance we plug across any space. Such as coffee pots (which cause thousands of burns each year), electric grills, food warmers, etc.

Blessed are you. — Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
Dear Heloise:
 I save used bread wrappers and recycle them for various craft and household purposes.

I hadn't realized how persuasive this attitude of conservation had become in our home until I heard our 3-year-old mention to his sister that he knew where the bakeries get their bread wrappers.

SO GOOD- in SALADS (or just plain sippin')
 Mix mayonnaise with equal parts Speas Apple Juice to make a delicious dressing for fruit, ham, chicken, or turkey salads.

Mix Speas Apple Juice into French dressing to add tang to any salad combination, especially cole slaw.

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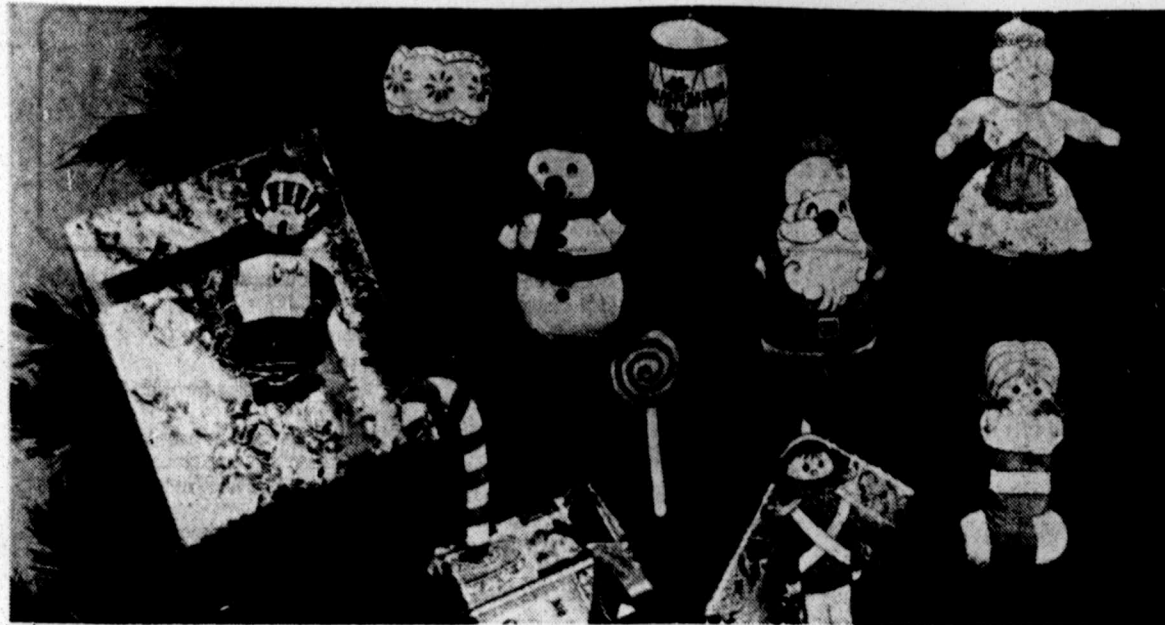
November new points

Chic and Strappy... Patent Sandals by Red Cross

Stroll through fall in strappy sandals from Dunlaps newest collections. Perfectly pretty with soft new dresses, our patent leather styles are beautifully designed in navy or camel. Only one of the many exciting new looks in our fall groups. \$4.00.

LADIES SHOES

DUNLAPS
 CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



Ornaments Of Fabric Add Spirit

The 10 Puffits Christmas ornaments pictured at left add a bright and home-made touch to your tree with some easy stitching and stuffing that's ready for trimming in no time. From a tin soldier boy to a candy-cane-striped lollipop, from a Russian bulb to a Danish drum, these plump, three-dimensional figures capture all the sparkle and delight of the holiday season.

And all you'll need to get started are fabric, acrylic paints, a brush, sewing shears and a needle and thread. With some fancy ribbon and trimmings you can let your imagination run wild with a flare that's sure to lift your decorating into the Christmas spirit.

Test your paint on fabric samples to find a fabric well suited to your paint before you decide on what's the right kind of cloth. Muslin usually is good for this purpose. Old hands at embroidery may want to skip the paints entirely and stitch on the details of the design in floss. Whatever you decide upon, it's always a smart idea to design your patterns first on cardboard, starting out with simpler shapes.

When designing your patterns, keep in mind that you will be matching the front and back; they must be the same size and shape for satisfactory results. When cutting out the cloth, allow at least a quarter inch of fabric around the pattern, so that when the seams of the pattern are sewn together, they'll be smooth.

Also, on curved seams clip seam allowances. Start sewing with the wrong side of the front pattern piece facing you, using a fine machine stitch, or small stitches if you're sewing by hand. Don't sew your two facing pieces completely together — allow an opening for turning the right sides out and for stuffing. Stuff with polyester fiberfill and sew shut. Hanging loops can be made from yarn.

Puffits Christmas Ornaments are available in a kit containing flame-retardant fabric pre-printed in Yuletide colors, and all needed braids, trims, sticks, in such, polyfill and complete instructions. Sizes vary from a 3 1/2" drum to a 6" Santa.

Order Puffits Christmas Ornaments No. 00583 for \$5.99 plus \$1.35 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts (R), Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your VISA, Master Charge, or American Express card, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date.

Our Policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

(c) Meredith Corporation, 1977

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts



JOHN GLENEWINKEL

Levelland Man Likes Working With Wood

By JANE KIRBY
A-J Correspondent

LEVELLAND — John Glenewinkel, 315 Cherry Street, says he comes from a long line of German people who would just build whatever it was they needed.

"When my grandad first moved to Abilene from Seguin, he built a barn where the family lived until he got the house built."

Glenewinkel says his Dad, now deceased, was a farmer and rancher who also built his own barn and house.

"I'm kind of like that too. I like to do all kinds of work with wood. I built some of my living room furniture, and have just rebuilt a dining room table," says the gang foreman for Amaco, who moved here with his wife five years ago.

"I got hurt in 1969, and really began tinkering when I was down with my back. I've made lamps, clocks, gun stocks, just anything with wood."

Glenewinkel says he was on the Merkel football team in 1947 that was beaten by Levelland.

"I would have been out of place at the recent 1947 class reunion held here, but I thought about going down there."

He lived in Merkel before moving to Spur and then finally to Levelland. While in Spur, he served two terms on the City Council, and was on the volunteer fire department, serving as secretary-treasurer and chaplain.

Glenewinkel grew up knowing nothing but to build whatever he wanted or needed. "My dad, who was 84 when he died, always did that, and we all enjoyed working with wood," he explains.

"I do some gun work, but I haven't done much of it lately because of an allergy." He says he has built many a gun stock, out of American walnut, ribbon mahogany or maple.

He recently has finished a basement he built himself. It is 17 by 32 feet. Glenewinkel says it is a good thing he finished that before he reinjured his back in a car accident not too long ago.

"I guess you could say I'm a jack of all trades, and a master of none," he said.

Christmas Island Marks Discovery

By The Associated Press

Christmas Island has issued a new stamp commemorating its discovery by Captain Cook in 1777. The island was discovered Dec. 24, but it was named Christmas Island by Cook because the entire crew of his two ships spent Christmas there. Cook was on his way to find a northwest passage from the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic Ocean.

The 8-cent stamp shows H.M.S. Resolution and Discovery off Christmas Island. The 15-cent has a view of the island.

Collectors Now Seeking Butter-Making Tools

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

From cow to table, the making of butter required a variety of implements no longer found in the average kitchen. Collectors are searching for these out-of-date wooden tools. A variety of glass or pottery containers was used to collect the milk. The cream was separated and placed in a churn.

Churns came in many shapes. At first they were the plunger type made with a wooden barrel-like body. Sometimes a stoneware crock was used as the body. By the 19th century, the churn was improved and a crank was used instead of a plunger. There also were rocking churns made about 1875. They swung back and forth on a stand or from ropes suspended from the ceiling. Another type, the end-over-end churn looked like a wooden barrel that was rotated by a handle. It took about 40 minutes of cranking to make butter.

The butter then was placed into a butter press or stamp. It made a standard sized pat of butter, but sizes ranged up to five pounds. Small butter stamps were used by housewives for quarter pound or even individual servings of butter.

The butter stamps were made of carved wood. Some had metal handles. A few glass, pottery or aluminum molds were made.

Q. Is there really such a thing as a mourning quilt?

A. Mourning during the 19th century was an elaborate ritual. Special clothes, jewelry, pictures, even wedding rings were used. The mourning or widow quilt was used during the period of mourning. The quilts were made of black, white or gray. They usually had a black border, and often had special motifs such as darts symbolizing death, or weeping willows. No one is sure if the quilts were made before or after a death. Some types of memory quilts were made of material from the clothing of the dead. The date of death, name, and sometimes a verse was written in ink.

For your copy of "On Antiques" send 50 cents and your printed name and address with your request to know Your Antiques, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa, 50306.

Q. What finish was used on old wicker furniture? Was it ever painted?

A. Nineteenth-century wicker was finished in many ways. It was stained, shellacked, enamel painted, decorated with gold leaf, or painted with a variety of bright colors. Some wicker chairs were draped with fabric over the back and the arms.

Q. Is it correct to hang plates in a period room?

A. The period being portrayed in the room would make a difference, but plates have been hung in rooms for centuries. In the 17th century, the Dutch settlers in the Hudson Valley of New York

had plates on their walls. They were hung by ribbon through a hole in the plate.

CURRENT PRICES

(Current listed prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations.)

Gas chandelier, cast bronze, 5-arm, French ornate acanthus leaves, blossoms, floating cupids, c. 1850. \$1,400.

Blow torch, old \$5.75

Magic Lantern, Bausch & Lomb wood-enclosed, dated 1917, works \$65.

Ramons Little Doctor tin, \$3

Royal Doulton figurine, "Ballerina," (discontinued) \$110

Cut glass, mayonnaise bowl with matching underplate, cut in large and small hobstars, tooth rim, 5 1/2 diameter. \$145.

Pressed glass, Beauty Swirl blue opalescent tumbler \$45.

Spanish "Sultana" chair, original painted finish, rush seat, 45 in. high, 20 in. seat, c. 1650, pair \$750.

Ice box, pine, \$95

Liverpool jug, "Sailors Adieu," Sailors Return," \$800.

BOOK REVIEW

"Collecting and Restoring Wicker Furniture," by Richard Saunders (Crown, \$6.95) is filled with pictures, hard to locate information, and help in restoring for the amateur. A good book on a neglected subject. If you don't buy it, tell your local library it is needed on their shelves.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1976)

New Photo Products Get Looks

By IRVING DESFOR

Associated Press Writer

From recent announcements in the photo field, here are some noteworthy items that photo fans should be aware of:

—Be prepared to accept 24-exposure rolls of Kodacolor 400 and Kodacolor II films. It's a new film length that eventually will replace the present 20-exposure roll size in these two films only. The 36-exposure roll will continue unchanged. The change to the 24-exposure roll already has been underway in Japan and in some European countries, and it reflects what photographers prefer, according to Kodak officials.

—A convenient low-cost "Rechargeable Battery System" for popular-size batteries is now available from General Electric. They are introducing nickel-cadmium batteries in four commonly used sizes along with a miniature modular charger that accepts all of them for recharging. With the proper modular accessory, the batteries are capable of being recharged up to 1,000 times for convenient overnight re-use.

The rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries come in pairs of AA, C and D sizes and a single 9-volt size. These are the sizes used in still and movie cameras, flash units and in other home and office gadgets like calculators, transistor radios, tape recorders and toys.

Individual modules hold each size of battery in pairs of AA, C and D or a single 9-volt size. Each module can be snapped onto one miniature BC-3 charger unit, plugged into an electric socket and the batteries they hold can be brought to full power in from 12 to 16 hours. GE estimates that it costs less than a nickel to recharge one of their D batteries 200 times.

The new rechargeable battery system is the result of modern engineering technology which has miniaturized bulkier and more expensive units to make them compact and economical. Now you buy the components you need in the size you need and stop throwing dead batteries away.

Nickel-cadmium batteries do not deteriorate when not used, nor are they harmed by being left on charge indefinitely, according to GE engineers.

The rechargeable battery system seems to offer the advantages of long-term convenience and low-cost maintenance for the ever-increasing number of battery-powered gadgets being offered for photography, home and office use. For further information, write: GE Rechargeable Batteries, Box 992, Gainesville, Fla. 32602.

—A simple way to mount photos in albums is being offered with "Foto-Mount," a new type of adhesive tape. It comes in half-inch-wide rolls which resemble other adhesive tapes. It differs in application.

When "Foto-Mount" is pressed down firmly on the back of a photo and the backing paper is removed, it leaves behind a strip of adhesive. The photo can

then be placed anywhere on a smooth surface and it will remain in place indefinitely. However, the photo can be removed easily at any time and placed elsewhere without tearing or struggle. And whenever you wish, you can lift the photo and remove the adhesive by rubbing your finger over it. It peels away like a thin layer of dried rubber cement.

For more details, write: Trans-Stik Corp., 4525 Harding Road, Nashville, Tenn. 37205.

—Are you tired of simple things and pinching pennies and being practical? How about splurging \$14,200 on one lens? Then you could shoot candid pictures on a moonlight night by available light at an exposure of 1/500th of a second on ASA 400 film. Or, if there is no moon and you had to shoot by starlight, you could get pictures at 1/4th of a second.

Yes, there is such a lens, and it's available in the United States now. Just ask for the Zeiss N-Mirrotar lens. You'll also have to get a Contax-RTS 35mm camera from a Yashica dealer to go with it. That's extra, of course.

How does the \$14,200 lens work? It consists of three essential parts: a wide

Nathan Hale Subject Of Postal Card

By The Associated Press

Nathan Hale, the Revolutionary War hero who was hanged as a spy, is the subject of the latest postal card in the "Patriots Postal Card" series issued by the U.S. Postal Service.

The 9-cent card is the seventh in the series which began with the issuance of the Paul Revere item in 1971. Subsequent cards have honored John Hanson, Samuel Adams, Charles Thomson, John Witherspoon and Caesar Rodney. Many collectors have started a separate section in their albums for this postal card series.

History tells us that Nathan Hale served during the siege of Boston and was commissioned a captain. He entered the British lines to gain military information and was captured Sept. 21, 1776. He was hanged as a spy the next day. His brave act earned him a special place in American history as a martyr.

The new card bears a vignette portrait of Hale with the inscription "Nathan Hale Patriot." Beneath the illustration is US Postage 9c.

Speaking of American Revolution patriots, the Flatbush Historical Society has petitioned the Citizen's Stamp Advisory Committee for the issuance of a stamp in 1978 to honor and memorialize more than 11,000 "Prison Ship Martyrs" who chose to die rather than swear allegiance to the British Crown. These patriots were imprisoned on British ships anchored on the East River at Wallabout Bay, off the shores of Brooklyn.

aperture catadioptric (mirror) lens, a three-stage image amplifier tube, and a wide aperture macro lens.

The mirror lens forms an image of the night scene being photographed on the photocathode of the image-intensifier tube. The tube intensifies the brilliance of the image 80,000 times and projects the intensified image onto a screen from which it is picked up by the macro lens and transmitted to the film plane of the camera.

The lens has an equivalent focal length of 210mm, with a focusing range from 65

feet to infinity. The image brilliance is 2,500 times greater than that produced by an f1.4 lens. That's an equivalent of 11 stops faster than f1.4, or f0.028.

Obviously, this is not a Christmas item for the average amateur, but it might make the ultimate present for some wealthy sports fan for observation and documentation of wild animal life. In practical use, it's a useful tool for surveillance photography by law enforcement groups and in military operations.

Meanwhile, let's go back to recharging our batteries and pinching pennies.

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Employees Resent Sleuthing

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — About 400 workers at a dairy equipment plant have staged a wildcat strike because the company used a handwriting expert in an effort to learn the identity of a plant graffiti artist.

Members of Local 1024 of the United Auto Workers left their jobs at the Cherry Burrell plant after the company suspended a worker on the basis of the handwriting expert's opinion.

The workers agreed to return to work when it was announced at a union meeting that company and union representatives will meet to iron out grievances.

Local president Mel Fritz said the suspended employee, who was not identified, has denied responsibility for obscenities and accusations about other plant employees that had appeared on locker-room walls.



BEAUTY TOAST — Miss United States, Cindy Darlene Miller, 20, of Chesapeake, Va., left, and Miss United Kingdom, 24-year-old Madeline Stringer, toast each other during a London ball for Miss World contestants. The pageant finals are scheduled Nov. 17. (AP Laserphoto)

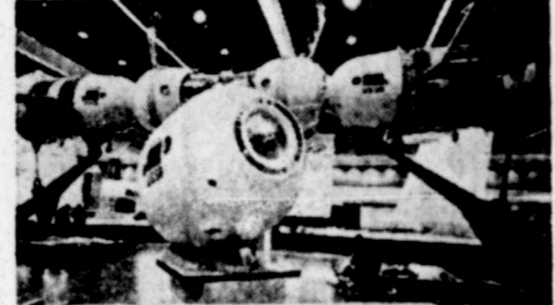
Device Tricks Radar Detector

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The state Traffic Safety Commission is buying 30 solar-powered "black boxes" to fool speeders who use detectors to warn them of highway radar traps.

Transmitters enclosed in small plastic boxes will be put along the roads. They operate on solar batteries and don't have to have bright sunlight to work, said commission director Walt Friel. He said the devices cost about \$300.

Friel said that motorists who hear the transmitter's signal on their radar detectors won't be able to tell a decoy from the real thing.

"If speeders want to gamble with me that this is not radar, let them try it," he said.



SOYUZ EXHIBITED IN U.S. — Russian space vehicles surround a Soyuz capsule in a display in Los Angeles. The Russians opened the culture-trade exhibition Thursday to mark the 60th anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution. (AP Laserphoto)



LILLIAN AND CLAUDETTE—Claudette Colbert, left, and Lillian Hellman talk during a party in Miss Hellman's honor in New York Wednesday night. Miss Hellman was presented with the 1977 Dorothy Shaver Rose Award which is given annually to recognize an "Outstanding individual whose creative mind has brought new beauty and deeper understanding to our lives." (AP Laserphoto)

Misguided Whale Haunts Irish

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — A 22-foot killer whale that swam up the River Foyle has become a tourist attraction here. But scientists say the whale, dubbed "Dopey Dick," is in danger of starving because he won't go back to sea.

Hundreds of spectators lined Craigavon Bridge Thursday to watch Dopey's tail fin cut through the shallow waters as Royal Marine assault craft tried unsuccessfully to coax him toward the Atlantic Ocean 20 miles away.

The whale entered Lough Foyle at the mouth of the river, apparently seeking shelter from a storm. He swam upstream Wednesday, passing under the Craigavon bridge and dodging anti-terrorist nets set up in the river to prevent frogmen from planting explosives beneath the span.

Londonderry has been one of the centers of sectarian violence between warring Protestants and Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland.

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Witness Testifies Slain Man Feared Violence By Davis

AMARILLO (AP) — A Fort Worth saloon owner testified Thursday Stan Farr "expressed a fear" of Cullen Davis before a savage 1976 shooting spree at the murder defendant's \$6 million mansion.

The defense witness also said Farr wanted him to return his pistol because he was "scared of Horace Copeland" who was slain a year after the mansion murders.

The revelations by tavern owner Ronnie Bradshaw preceded a disclosure by trial judge George Dowlen that the defense was on the verge of resting its case.

"The defense expects to rest its case this week," Dowlen told the jury in a statement from the bench.

If indeed it does, that would mean the longest murder trial in Texas history would move into its climactic stages with the prospect of a verdict before Thanksgiving.

Jury selection began June 27 and the state launched its case against Davis Aug. 22. It spent nine weeks attempting to prove the Fort Worth millionaire killed his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea.

The defense has spent three weeks trying to show he was not the gunman who killed Farr and Andrea and wounded his estranged wife Priscilla and Gus Gavrel.

Farr, 30, and Mrs. Davis, 36, were living at the mansion at the time of the summertime shootings.

Lawyer Phil Bursion said at the noon recess Thursday he and his colleagues have not yet decided if Davis will take the stand in his own defense.

Meanwhile, Bradshaw told the jury about two conversations he had with Farr in June 1976 before he fired Farr as manager of the Rhinestone Cowboy.

Bradshaw said he had removed Farr's pistol from the club in April, but that Farr subsequently approached him twice and asked that he return the weapon.

"He told me he needed to get his gun back because he was scared of Horace Copeland," the witness said in response to questions by defense attorney Mike Gibson.

Bradshaw said Farr told him he had been subpoenaed to testify against Copeland in a dispute with Copeland's girlfriend, raven-haired barmaid Polly Ware.

"He didn't think Horace would bother him, but he'd have somebody," the witness said.

Prosecutor Marvin Collins brought out on cross-examination that Farr did not testify against Copeland and proceeded to question Bradshaw about the Farr conversations.

"Is it not a fact that Mr. Farr expressed fear that he might have trouble with Cullen Davis and that's why he wanted his gun back?" Collins asked.

"That's correct," Bradshaw replied. He said Farr told him Mrs. Davis was going back into court over her divorce with Davis and that the dispute might provoke trouble.

"It was after Farr expressed the fear of Cullen Davis that he was brutally murdered," Collins continued.

"That's correct," Bradshaw replied.

Later, a private investigator told the jury Mrs. Davis attempted to hire her as a bodyguard a month before the shootings, saying "she was afraid of something."

Mrs. Sylvia Meek said she asked the blonde socialite what she was afraid of but did not receive a direct answer.

She said Mrs. Davis told her only that she had a "bad premonition."

A defense lawyer asked her, "Did she tell you at any time she was afraid of Cullen Davis?"

"She did not," replied Mrs. Meek, who turned down the job offer.

Prosecutors had no questions and Judge Dowlen recessed the proceedings early. He indicated the final defense witnesses were en route to Amarillo.



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DHR Announces Promotions Of City Men

Two Lubbock men have been promoted to regional administrative posts in social and financial services of the Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR). Regional Administrator Nathan Martin announced.

Fred Seale, 1703 71st St., has been named regional director of social services for the state agency. Jerry Adams, 603 N. Dover, is the new regional director for financial services. The two directors will

have administrative responsibility for their services throughout the 40-county Panhandle and South Plains regions. Seale's responsibilities will include administration of protective services for children, and social services for needy families, as well as aged, blind and disabled adults.

The new director has had broad experience with the agency, known as the Department of Public Welfare until legislative action changed its name this year.

Seale began with the department in 1967 as a financial services caseworker in Vernon. Since that time he has served as social worker, social services supervisor, program director for development and outreach and social services program director.

As regional planner, Seale's most recent position with the department, he worked with administrative staff to determine community needs and to evaluate the service delivery system.

He holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from Eastern New Mexico State University in Portales and a master of social work degree from Worden School of Social Work, Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio.

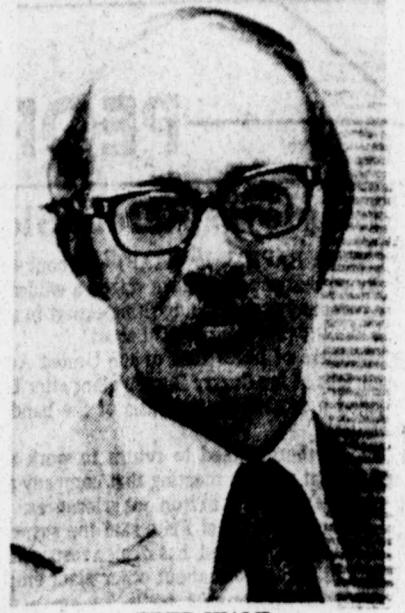
Jerry Adams, who has served as food stamp program director for the 40 counties since September 1972, will oversee administration of that program as well as Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) financial service in the Lubbock-Amarillo regions.

A graduate of West Texas State University, Adams joined the agency as a child welfare worker in Meridian. A year later he became a licensing worker in Amarillo.

In early 1972 Adams moved to Plainview where he supervised financial and social services and food commodity distribution until his promotion to food stamp program director in Lubbock.



JERRY ADAMS



FRED SEALE

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

William Edmund Neslage, 34, and Keri Anne Hartman, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Billy Bob Easter, 22, and Corine Estelle Burton, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Andy Frank Nazario, 27, and Loretta Diane Pusser, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Arnold David Stephens, 17, and Malinda Ann Turner, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Steven William Kaufmann, 22, and Cynthia Denise Sayles, 19, both of Lubbock.
 David Michael Allen, 24, and Decanna Files Smith, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Jesse Alexander Carr, 19, of Shallowater and Ralynn Redman, 20, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Stanley J. Reed, application by Barbara R. Reed, independent executrix, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Jessie M. Reed Solomon, application by William Dudley Reed, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Juanita Andrade and David Martinez Andrade, suit for divorce.
 Barbara Ann Graham and Richard Lee Graham, suit for divorce.
 City of Lubbock, et al, against Allen B. Ingle, suit on taxes.
 City of Lubbock, et al, against Jim W. Hudson, suit on taxes.
 The Featherlite Corp., doing business as Featherlite Block Co., against R.V. McElroy, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Manuel Herrera Cumpian against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 City of Lubbock Employees' Federal Credit Union against Katherine Jane Stephenson, suit on note.
 Patricia Ann Fincannon and Jerry Ray Fincannon, suit for divorce.
 Edwina Molina and Mario Antonio Molina, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Texas General Indemnity Co. against Mary Cervantez, suit set aside.
 Deborah Lynn Sherrod and Jack Sherrod, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Grace L. Davis and William D. Davis against Carl and Ozella Jenkins, suit on damages.
 A.R. Howard against Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., Featherlite Corp. and Duane Swoford Masonry, Inc., suit on damages.
 In the interest of Manuel Gallegos, petition to change name.
 In the interest of Isidro Gallegos, petition to change name.
 Rhonda Smith Pope and Findel Wayne Pope, suit for divorce.

148TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Russell W. Brooks and Dawn Marie Brooks, suit for divorce.
 Betty Moss and Langston Junior Moss, suit for divorce.
 Jeannie Ragus and James Henry Ragus, suit for divorce.
 Jerry Matthew Colquitt and Carolyn Colquitt, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Linda Covington and Billy Covington, suit for divorce.
 Patsy Moya Garcia and Joe Garcia, suit for divorce.
 Robert Dwayne Ryan and Tonya Vanessa Ryan, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
 Billy G. Tanner and Betty L. Tanner.
 Charles Wyane Hargrove Jr. and Sheryl Renee Hargrove.
 Irene Mikulenska and Thomas A. Mikulenska.

Warranty Deeds
 Kline A. Nall and wife to Michael D. King and wife, Lot 15, E 21', Lot 16, part Lot 14, Iris Gardens Addition.
 H & H Builders to Karen Blake McFaddin, Lot 587, Farrar Estates.
 Kermit R. Simmons and wife to Perry Barber wife, Lots 197, 198, 199, 200, Lakeview.
 Lawyers Title Ins., Corp., to Fulton Edward Woerner and wife, Lot 60, Park Lorraine.
 Bruce Craig Rowland and wife to Lawyers Title Ins., Corp., Lot 60, Park Lorraine.
 Liberty Lots Inc., to Old Glory Corp., Lots 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, University Pines.
 Sentry Savings Association to Old Glory Corp., Lots 441, 505, Raintree.
 Aker Headrick Const., Inc., to Old Glory Corp., Lot 218, Live Oak.
 State Savings & Loan Association to Old Glory Corp., Lot 438, Quaker Heights.
 George Lee Black Jr., and wife to Melvin Patterson and wife, SW 80', Lot 147, Potomac Park.
 Millard Lee Berryhill to Paul R. Gordon and wife, Lot 120, West Wind.
 Briercroft Savings & Loan to Pine Hill Estates Inc., Lot 7, Commanders.
 Jaime V. Diaz and wife to Homes Inc., Realtors, Lot 16, Block 5, Clayton Carter.

Vatton V. Cox to W.E. Ball, 100 by 325 Ft. Tract of SW 1/4 Section 17, Block D2, Elmernine Wilkes to Bernard J. Gardel Jr. and wife, W 5', Lot 113, All Lot 114, Tarrytown Addition.
 Nora O. Swalt to Bernice Turquette, Robert W. Sikes, Lots 11, 12, Block 16, Maddox.
 Bill J. Taylor and wife to Rodney Lambert and wife, E 15', Lot 259, W 43', Lot 260, Beverly Heights.
 Brent E. Curtis and wife to H. Don Ray and wife, Lot 98, University Pines.
 Dorothy N. McCarty and husband to Donald Gene Musick and wife, Lot 78, Tarrytown.
 TTC Corp., to Alex C. Gonzales and wife, Lot 12, Block 4, Lone Star.
 M.S. Smith and wife to Billy Jo Smith and wife, 3 tracts of Section 29, Block D7.
 Melvin Patterson and wife to Scott Hartfield Tr., Lot 12, Block 8, Hulin Heights.
 Margaret S. Williams to John H. Mosser, Lot 9, except W 10', Block 25, Rushland.
 J.E. Lambert and wife to David M. Workman and wife, W 61', Lot 32, E 5', Lot 33, Sagemont.

Jacqueline A. Homan to Harry B. Longbrake and wife, Lot 77, Dollie Mac Addition No. 4.
 Betty Hattie Newton to Junior Ed Newton, 5 aces out of UW 1/4 Section 17, Block D6, Junior Ed. Newton to Betty Hattie Newton,

5 aces of NW 1/4 Section 17, Block D6, James C. Scott and wife to Marilyn McCoy, E 63', Lot 46, W 2', Lot 47, Replat.
 Richard E. Jimeson and wife to Gene B. Glenn, W 8', Lot 533, E 52', Lot 534 Pleasant Ridge.
 Beulah Mae Vickery Ind., and Ind. Exec. of the Estate of J.B. Vickery and Dorothy Vickery to Dorothy E. Rumpy, Lot 2, Block 4, Hillside Addition No. 2.
 Vickery & Nelson Corp., to Jack Nelson, Lots 27A, 27B, 27C, 27D, of Replat of Lot 27 and South part Lot 1, Block 1 Ross Putty.
 Inc., Lot 501, Raintree.
 Sentry Savings Association to C & G Const., Inc., Loss 502, 503, Raintree.
 Ronald Steele to Daniel Louis Detillon and wife, Lot 102, Horizon West.
 James Steven Autrey and wife to Grady Lynn Stags and wife, Lot 267, West Wind.
 Burt Kizer to Jack Greenfield and wife, Lot 177, University Pines.

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NASA Specialist Addresses Lubbock School Children

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Hutchinson Junior High students probably knew much more about the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the topic of a special school assembly Thursday, than they had realized.

In science and math, the youngsters use calculators, miniature computers — in part, the product of NASA technology, explained Fred Kubesch of the Johnson Space Center.

No doubt the students have read of a Houston boy born without natural body defenses against disease. A space suit designed by NASA allows the youth to play outside his isolation room, Kubesch noted.

And even the Dallas Cowboys benefit from NASA research. Their football helmets are made from a shock-absorbing material first used by the space program.

"When people think of NASA, they immediately think of space travel and exploration. But that's only part of the picture," Kubesch, a California State University assistant professor and NASA aerospace education specialist said.

"People don't seem to realize that the research and development NASA does have tremendous application right now, right here on earth.

"The steady stream of technology coming out of NASA is being used in brain surgery and cancer treatment, home design and kitchen appliances, pollution control and waste disposal, fire prevention and protection for firefighters, law enforcement and airline safety, industrial advancement, food products — the list goes on and on."

And all those benefits, Kubesch said, are on top of the advantages and knowledge the United States and other countries gain from actual space travel.

As they probe space and other planets, NASA scientists better understand earth and earth sciences, he said. Also, the space program develops improved means of communication and weather prediction on earth, Kubesch added.

Through the Region XVII Education Service Center, Kubesch is lecturing to junior high schools in Whiteface, Muleshoe, Olton, Cotton Center, Motley County, Floydada, Lubbock, Denver City, Seminole, Borden County, Slaton and Ralls.

His one-hour program includes demonstrations and discussions of basic principles and concepts in aeronautics, rocketry, satellites, probes, space communications and manned space flights.

Kubesch, who had been a science teacher and coach for eight years in Texas public and parochial schools, also is visiting individual classrooms to talk with students about astronaut training, living in space, propulsion, guidance and navigation, meteorology and geology from space, medical aspects of space flight, lunar exploration and experiments.

"Our job at NASA is so much like your job at school," Kubesch told the Hutchinson gathering. "We're in the business of gaining knowledge, learning new things." That knowledge isn't something NASA waits for a space project to use, he added.

Technology from the space program has had "spinoffs" which allow the blind to "read" regular newspaper, protect firemen from heat, and further the use of solar energy, Kubesch said.

Parapsychology Talks Slated Here Next Week

Donn Earl Hart, a teacher and lecturer in applied parapsychology, will lecture on the subject at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Ramada Inn, 5845 S. Ave. Q.

The workshop lectures in Lubbock are a portion of a tour through several Southwestern cities, including Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Wichita Falls and Oklahoma City.

During the lectures, Hart will discuss

how to use parapsychology to obtain better health, solve problems, and control habits. He also will demonstrate Kirlian photography and present a slide show detailing the highlights of parapsychology.

Hart received his bachelor's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and did post graduate work there. He has worked as a television assistant director at a Portland, Ore., station and for ABC in Hollywood. He is a member of the Directors Guild of America and was executive producer for all European broadcasting of the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.



PLANNING DINNER — Mrs. Roy C. (Gussie) Allen, left, chairman of the annual dinner of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine Faculty Wives Club, talks over dinner entertainment arrangements with Dr. Jim Bogle, Tech professor of music, who will direct the Texas Tech Guitar Ensemble, scheduled to perform at the dinner. The dinner will be held Saturday in the Hilton Inn ballroom. (Staff Photo)

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Probated Sentence Given In Burglary

An 18-year-old defendant has been assessed a seven-year probated penitentiary sentence after pleading guilty to burglary of a habitation.

Pleading guilty before 110th Dist. Judge George Miller, presiding over a special impact court here, was Felix Flores Jr., who resided at 3513 E. 15th Place when he was arrested.

Flores admitted burglarizing the home of R. C. Scott at 3301 E. 1st Place on Aug. 26 of this year.

Two shotguns reportedly were taken in the burglary.

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BEEF LIVER.....**SLICED-SKINNED DEVEINED**.....**LB.**.....**59¢**

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TREE TOP APPLE CIDER.....**32 OZ. BTL.**.....**59¢**

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NEW CROP TEX. RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT	4 FOR
NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES	5 LB. BAG 59¢
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LGE. PURPLETOP TURNIPS	LB. 29¢

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Water Panel Okays Cut In A-Plant Size

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Water Commission ignored a staff request Thursday in agreeing to let Houston Lighting & Power Co. reduce the size of a proposed nuclear generating station and reservoir in Austin County.

The utility company asked permission to use less water than the agency approved in 1974 and also for more time to complete the Allens Creek facility.

Staff lawyer Lynn Zimmerman asked the commission to consider requiring HLP to guarantee that it could come up with up to 16,000 acre-feet of water a year from other sources if the Allens Creek flow falls short of requirements.

The three-member commission, however, refused to hear staff evidence. Chairman Joe Carter remarked, "I can't dredge up from memory a precedent."

"The limitation goes to the feasibility of the project," Mrs. Zimmerman said. "They (HLP) are changing so many aspects (of their permit) that they might as well be getting a whole new permit."

Frank Schlicht, a marine biologist for the company, testified that operation of the proposed reservoir and nuclear generating station "will have no significant effect on the Brazos River estuary."

The estuary, he said, is "of relatively minor biological significance."

The dam and reservoir are to be built approximately 23 miles southeast of Bellville.

HLP said it wanted to cut the proposed generating capacity in half — to 2,400 megawatts — because of a "slower growth rate in the economy of the area" and costly delays in the federal licensing of the facility.

On May 15, 1974, the Texas Water Rights Commission authorized HLP to build a dam and reservoir on 8,250 acres on Allens Creek and to impound up to 138,441 acre-feet of water. It granted the company permission to use 46,256 acre-feet of water a year for industrial purposes.

Construction was to begin within two years with completion by 1979. Last year, the commission extended the completion date to Nov. 15, 1980.

The new amendment reduces the size of the dam and reservoir to 5,120 acres, with impoundment of 93,132 acre-feet of water. The company may use up to 36,200 acre-feet of water for industrial use, with 31,257 acre-feet coming from Allens Creek.

An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons. HLP will have two years from the granting of the amendment — probably next Monday — to start construction on the project and six years to complete it.

The company plans to finish the reservoir by 1983 and to have the nuclear generating station ready for commercial operation by 1985.

20 Acres Purchased For ENMU Campus

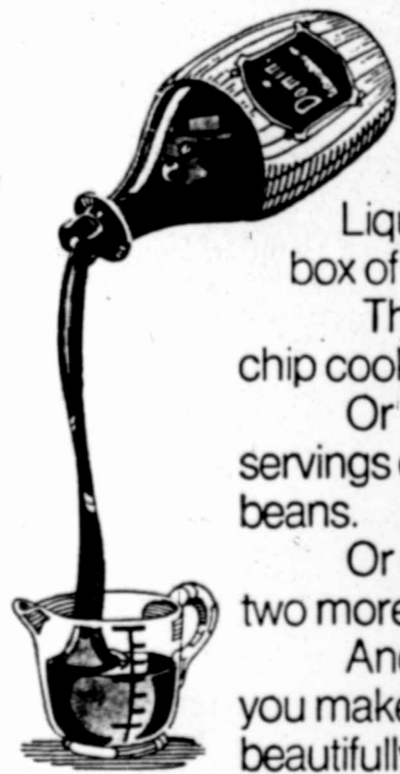
A-J Correspondent CLOVIS—The Clovis Campus of Eastern New Mexico University has purchased a 20-acre tract of land from the estate of the late Erwin Schepps. Purchase price was \$40,400.

The recent purchase expands to 60 acres the amount of land on the East Campus. University officials plan call for all Clovis Campus facilities eventually to be located at the East Campus.

University officials are in the process of developing a proposal for a \$2.4 million bond issue for the development of the Clovis campus, Bob Matheny, dean, said.

"This combined with \$1.5 million in state-appropriated funds already available would enable us to move ahead with our master plan for the campus," he added.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study the work ahead of you and give full attention to whatever needs to be done now. Take treatments to improve your vitality.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan the amusements you wish to engage during the up-coming weekend. Put those unused talents to work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what it is that family members desire of you and try to please them. Avoid one who can make trouble for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go to the right sources for that added information you need to operate more intelligently in the future. Be careful with your money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Analyze your financial situation and know where to make improvements. A friend can be of great assistance to you now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you know where you are headed in personal matters and what you still have to do to gain your aims.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't postpone any problematical affairs that could come up today. Take time to cement better relations with your closest tie.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan whatever you most want to accomplish in the days ahead. A good time to be in the company of friends you enjoy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to get on the good side of higher-ups and you can get the backing you need. Sidestep persons who are not dependable.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to handle regular duties before engaging in outside activities. Avoid one who could be a deterrent to your progress.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who has the ability to persevere at a plan of action until it is successfully concluded. Be sure to give good ethical and spiritual training early in life so that the efforts will be placed in right directions.

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

Mechanical Animal Invented For Roping

YERINGTON, Nev. (AP) — Out here, where men are men and women are women, Francis Goetsch has a cow that isn't a cow.

Swinging a rope above his head, Goetsch likes to lasso his "steer" by the heels.

The "animal" doesn't feel a thing. It can't snort, can't eat and can't sleep but can move its feet. It's also pretty fast, if it's pulled along by a horse.

Goetsch has invented an electric roping steer. Used properly, a person could learn to rope a real steer by practicing on Goetsch's invention, or so he believes.

"It's powered by a 12-volt battery," Goetsch, a rancher-turned-dogcatcher, explained. "I've got a gear box inside that runs the front and back legs the same as a steer would lope when you're in an arena roping him."

It took him more than two years, but Goetsch finally has a patent pending on his device.

The body of the "beast" is made of lightweight tubing with a facsimile steer head. The mechanical animal is set on an inclined pedestal made of plastic pipes and is attached to an iron pipe sled.

A dry cell battery and motor, operating on a two-way switch, make the steer's plastic legs work. The legs move at either 44 or 61 strokes a minute, timing that's important if you want to learn to rope a steer.

"I've always been a roper," said Goetsch. "I just needed something to practice on for my timing. The big thing is getting your timing right and getting the right kind of loop in there."

Goetsch said he believes schools that teach rodeo skills might be interested in his mechanical steer. He explained that it would be much cheaper than going to an arena and renting a real steer at 50 cents or \$1 a try as many ropers must do.

Roping takes hours on hours of practice, he said, and a person trying to learn the technique might end up spending \$1,000 in the long run.

"I think there's going to be quite a market for this," Goetsch said. "There are a lot of these schools in California and back East that have rodeo classes. They now have to find live cattle to practice on."

Goetsch, 54, said the main problem he now faces is keeping the price down. The gear box alone costs \$82 "not counting labor" and he has to send away to Southern California for the parts he needs.

"I think it will sell for less than \$500. I was hoping to build it for about \$300 but the costs keep going up."

Goetsch, who for 30 years worked on ranches from South Dakota to California, had to give up that life when a horse fell on him.

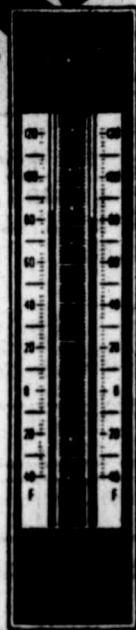
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Chamber Directors Hear Report On Annual Banquet

Members of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce board of directors Thursday heard a report on plans for the chamber's annual banquet Nov. 18 featuring former President Gerald Ford as guest speaker.

Lee Stafford told directors tickets for the banquet at Memorial Civic Center have been sold out for several weeks. About 2,000 are expected to attend the event, at which Rep. George Mahon also will be a guest.

Further details of the former president's visit here have not yet been made available.

In other action, directors voted to support and endorse the Lubbock arts festival currently being planned by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

The council plans the arts festival in Lubbock, probably in April, 1979, at the Lubbock Civic Center.

The directors were briefed by Ken Jones, a member of the city attorney's office, on the current annexation problems involving the city and the U.S. Department of Justice.

The board approved the continuation of billboards on 10 highways leading into Lubbock. The cost of the billboards increased to \$75 per month.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. British Captain James Cook explored Alaska and Siberia in 1778 after his discovery of the Sandwich (Hawaiian) Islands. True-False
2. The first set of quintuplets to survive infancy were the (a) Marx brothers (b) Dionne sisters (c) Kienast sisters and brothers
3. Prior to his abdication in 1936, the Duke of Windsor's royal title was (a) King Edward VIII (b) King George VI (c) King Charles IV

ANSWERS

1. True 2. (b) 3. (a)

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Carter Upholds Israel's Right To Retaliation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, careful not to condemn Israel, said Thursday its massive air strikes against Palestinian strongholds were provoked by attacks on Israeli settlements.

"If the provocations were absent the retaliation would have been unnecessary," Carter told a news conference.

At the same time, he called on Syria, Jordan and Lebanon to enlist in Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's drive to con-

vene an early peace conference with Israel.

"The bloodshed will not be stopped until the nations are willing to negotiate on the basic divisions that have separated them so long," he said.

He declined to condemn Israel for sending Phantom jets across the border to strike at Palestinian guerrilla enclaves in the Tyre area. The raiders left more than 10 people dead and 150 wounded,

most of them civilians.

Israel considers its air strikes to be retaliatory for Palestinian shelling of Nahariya and other settlements near the border. Carter seemed to agree, although he did not specifically justify Israel's action.

"There ought not to be any attacks," he said. "If there are continued attacks some retaliation is required."

However, the President said the situation in the Middle East is never going to be improved until the parties "are willing to step beyond procedural debate and squabbles" and begin direct negotiations. In this regard, Carter welcomed Sadat's

address Wednesday to the Egyptian Parliament in which he said: "Procedural questions do not interest me at all. I am going to Geneva."

Israel and the United States already have agreed on arrangements for a Geneva conference. Carter said he hopes the other Arab countries will agree with Sadat to put aside "quibbling" about details.

At the heart of the disagreement is how Palestinians are to be represented at the peace talks. Sadat implied that Egypt was ready to convene the talks without resolving the issue. Carter seemed to agree with him.

Above all, the President emphasized a need for direct negotiations between the Arab states and Israel. The Middle East,

he said, "is just sitting and teetering on another outbreak of even more major violence."

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Housing Panel Okays Standard On Tenants

The Lubbock Housing Authority board of directors resolved Thursday night to adopt a tenant selection criteria to comply with the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The Lubbock Housing Authority has tenants in the Hub Homes, Cherry Point and Greenfair Manor housing projects.

There are three purposes to the selection process:

- to avoid concentration of the most socially or economically deprived families in any or all of the developments;
- to keep out applicants whose habits and practices may have a detrimental effect on the tenants or project;
- and to attain a broad mixture of incomes and rent-paying ability generally representative of the ranges of low-income families in the projects.

The criteria stresses investigation into income eligibility requirements, as well as past histories such as narcotics convictions, child abuse, poor rent-paying habits and living habits which may affect the health or safety of other residents.

The resolution goes into effect immediately, and also may be used as grounds for eviction of tenants not upholding its guidelines.

In other action the board appointed a new chairman to replace George Thompson, who resigned. Vice chairman Richard Rollinson will act as chairman un-

til new members are appointed in December.

Sammy Medina, the new member appointed by the city council to replace Thompson, did not attend the meeting. Executive Director D. C. Fair said he has not yet met or contacted Medina.

The board also decided to request a pay hike to bring its employees within the median range of private industry. After a study, the board will decide on a percentage request.

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III John 1:12-15, Jude 1:1-4, The Living Bible

12 But everyone, including Truth itself, speaks highly of Demetrius. I myself can say the same for him, and you know I speak the truth.

13 I have much to say but I don't want to write it.

14 For I hope to see you soon and then we will have much to talk about together.

15 So good-bye for now. Friends here send their love, and please give each of the folks there a special greeting from me.

JUDE Sincerely,
CHAPTER 1
John

1 From: Jude, a servant of Jesus Christ, and a brother of James. To: Christians everywhere, for God the Father has chosen you and Jesus Christ has kept you safe.

2 May you be given more and more of God's kindness, peace, and love.

3 Dearly loved friends, I had been planning to write you some thoughts about the salvation God has given us, but now I find I must write of something else instead, urging you to stoutly defend the truth which God gave, once for all, to His people to keep without change through the years.

4 I say this because some godless teachers have wormed their way in

among you, saying that after we become Christians we can do just as we like without fear of God's punishment. The fate of such people was written long ago, for they have turned against our only Master and Lord, Jesus Christ.

5 My answer to them is: remember this fact—which you know already—that the Lord saved a whole nation of people out of the land of Egypt, and then killed every one of them who did not trust and obey Him.

6 And I remind you of those angels who were once pure and holy, but willingly turned to a life of sin. Now God has them chained up in prisons of darkness, waiting for the judgment day.

7 And don't forget the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah and their neighboring towns, all full of lust of every kind including lust of men for other men. Those cities were destroyed by fire and continue to be a warning to us that there is a hell in which sinners are punished.

8 Yet these false teachers go on living their evil, immoral lives, degrading their bodies and laughing at those in authority over them, even scoffing at the Glorious Ones [those mighty powers of awful evil who left their first estate!].

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Newspaper Editor Crusades Against Progress

NOME, Alaska (AP) — A lone parking meter stands on Front Street, a tribute to a newspaper editor who has crusaded against progress.

Albro Gregory, the crusty publisher of the Nome Nugget, believes "There's no place like Nome" and he wants to keep it that way. Gregory, or "Greg" as his friends call him, wants to maintain the town's Gold Rush image.

He once editorialized: "I'm not against progress, but not in this town."

Gregory fought against the replacement of boardwalks with paved sidewalks and the paving of city streets. And when city fathers started talking about downtown parking restrictions, Gregory railed against the prospect of parking meters.

Anchorage Mayor George Sullivan got wind of Gregory's prediction and got together with Nome officials to play a joke on Gregory. The publisher was lured away from his office long enough for workers to implant a parking meter in front of the Nugget office — in concrete!

It's a source of pride to Gregory, almost as much as his recent loss of 28 pounds on a diet. Now he can wear the Hawaiian shirts a lady friend made for him (to match hers).

And wear them he does, walking across the street in 20-degree temperatures without a coat. Atop his noggin is a hat that says: "I built the Alaska pipeline."

The paper is published twice-a-week. The masthead proclaims that the paper is published "daily except Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday."

The paper — with a circulation of about 1,500 — is printed in Anchorage after Gregory writes the stories. His only full-time assistant is a bookkeeper.

He lives in a small room in the one-sto-

ry newspaper building. Next to his room are a couple of old presses he no longer uses.

Many of his problems are similar to those of any other paper, even if his solutions aren't.

One reader from the lower 48 wrote nasty letters to Gregory about spelling errors. Gregory responded by deliberately making an error in the paper and challenging the reader to find it.

When the reader didn't notice that the

same volume number was used on several editions, Gregory wrote back: "You're not so smart."

The parking meter isn't the only trick the townfolk have pulled on Gregory. As an April Fool's joke, Gregory was tricked into believing that the town's weekly newspaper — the Bering Straights — would receive a federal grant of several hundred thousand dollars.

The money was to be used to hire 14 reporters to cover a town with a population of 2,800. Gregory was fit to be tied, and made angry phone calls to the state's congressional delegation before finding out that the grant was a joke.

A native of Bothell, Wash., Gregory has been in Alaska for 22 years, working in Juneau, Wrangell and Fairbanks. He came to Nome to manage the paper and

ended up buying it. Most people who know him have their own story to tell. One of the favorites is that he watches his office from his favorite bar, the Breakers, directly across the street. When he sees someone go in, he picks up the bar phone and calls them and asks what they want.

Rhodes is the easternmost island of the Greek Aegean Sea.



A METER ALWAYS VIOLATED—Albro Gregory editor of the Nome Nugget and town character peers at his, and the only parking meter in Nome that sits in front of the oldest newspaper in Alaska. (AP Laserphoto)



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SNOWBOUND—Two men battled blowing snow Wednesday to reach a snowbound car on an Alexandria street. Most of western and central Minnesota were hit by the storm in which snowfall amounts up to a foot were accompanied by winds up to 80 miles per hour. (AP Laserphoto)

Dual Hughes Will Trials Seen

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — The state of Nevada, with a one-week head start, will be joined Monday by the state of Texas in conducting separate trials aimed at determining the same thing: is the strange, hand-scrawled "Mormon will" attributed to Howard Hughes real or phony?

The spotlight in the legal battle for Hughes' millions turned Thursday to Houston, where a state judge rejected a request to postpone the probate trial of the will in that state until completion of the Nevada trial.

The delay had been sought by attorneys representing Noah Dietrich, long-time aide to Hughes and executor of the Mormon will, and lawyers for the church, who argued it would be impossible for them to be in two states at one time to present their cases.

State District Judge Richard W. Millard told the lawyers he had no authority to tell probate Judge Pat Gregory to postpone Monday's trial.

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YACC Seeks 100 Youths For Parks

FRITCH (Special) — One hundred area youth will be employed by the National Park Service at Lake Meredith Recreation Area in a new program to be known as the Youth Adult Conservation Corps.

Applications are being accepted by the Texas Employment Commission offices in Amarillo, Borger and Dumas. To be eligible for these jobs, youths must be between 16 and 24 years old, unemployed, available for full time work and capable of carrying out the work of the Corps as determined by a physical examination to be given prior to employment. In addition, youths 16 through 18 years old who are out of school must affirm that they did not leave school for the sole purpose of obtaining employment under the YACC program. The maximum length of time that a Corpsman may be employed in the program is one year. Pay will be at the minimum wage rate.

Bill Dyer, superintendent at Lake Meredith, emphasized that the Corp will consist of both young men and women and will represent a cross section of the population of the area. The plan is to employ 25 persons by Nov. 28, and 25 additional persons in December, January, and February until the full 100 persons are employed.

Much of the work will be out-of-doors and will include learning skills in carpentry, masonry, cement finishing and heavy equipment operation, but may include cleanup as well as other maintenance duties.

Superintendent Bill Dyer will serve as Project Manager. Teddy Bedwell, who has worked with the Youth Conservation Corp summer program for the past four years, will be the Camp Director.

The Young Adult Conservation Corps is a new program, signed into law in August, 1977, and Lake Meredith will have the first program to be activated. Other programs in National Parks, Wildlife Refuges, Bureau of Reclamation projects, and National Forests will be starting up soon. The programs are administered under a Department of Labor interagency agreement between the Department of Interior and the Department of Agriculture. They are designed to reduce unemployment in the ranks of young persons and to reduce the backlog of public work projects on public lands.



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"Each of these advertised items is required to be ready available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Heinz
All Varieties, Strained



Baby Food

8 **\$1**

4.2-oz. Jars

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Fresh Bread

3 **\$1**

1 1/2-Lb. Loaves

Texsun



Grapefruit Juice

46-oz. Can

49¢

Saltines

Bremner Crackers

1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Van Camp's

Pork & Beans 15-oz. Can **33¢**

Clorox Liquid

Bleach 1/2-Gal. Btl. **61¢**

Hillsdale Mixed Pieces

Pears 29-oz. Can **59¢**

All Flavors Spaghetti

Ragu Sauce 32-oz. Jar **\$1.49**

Mountain Pass

Refried Beans 6-oz. Can **39¢**

Arm & Hammer Powdered

Detergent 70-oz. Box **\$1.59**

COMPLETIONS

Dawson County, wildcat, Continental Oil Co. No. 3 V. S. Barlett, 487 FSL, 1,395 FWL, Section 11, Block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey, 11 miles NE Lamesa, produced 9% bwpd, 108 bwpd, interval 7,324-7,729 feet, gas-oil ratio 800-1, gravity 29.3, total depth 8,770 feet.

Eddy County, Revelation field, Beico Petroleum Corp. No. 1-10-RV, 1,980 FNL, 913 FWL, Section 10-22-29e, 8 miles W Carlsbad, produced 2,308,300 ctpd, interval 10,419-546 feet, gas-oil ratio 191,729-1, gravity 50.8, total depth 10,490 feet.

Eddy County, East Burton Flat field, Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 4-BC, Williamson, Section 7-20-29e, 11 miles NE Carlsbad, produced 15,700,800 ctpd, interval 11,264-277 feet, total depth 11,440 feet.

Lee County, wildcat, Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 3 Horse Back, 300 FSL, 1,180 FWL, Section 33-28a-36e, 9 miles SW Jali, produced 105 bwpd, interval 3,140-3,220 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,790-1, gravity 31.4, total depth 3,320 feet.

Mitchell County, East Westbrook field, Wayne Dodson No. 5 Minnie Strain, 1,408 FNL, 943 FWL, No. 1 Culbert Vacancy Strip survey, 8 miles NE Westbrook, 3,320 feet.

Noian County, wildcat, Frank W. Burger No. 1 Bessie Sprout, 1,745 FSL, 2,040 FWL, Section 7A, Block 22, T&P survey, 4 miles S Sweetwater, 4,500 feet.

Runnels County, wildcat, Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1 C. L. Byers, 3,868 FNL, 467 FWL, Austin & Williams survey 262, 11 miles SE Winters, 3,900 feet.

Runnels County, wildcat, E. B. Fletcher No. 1-354 Ralph Burns, 355 FNL, 500 FWL, Tract 11, Henry L. Bays survey 444, 3 miles S Wingate, 4,900 feet.

Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field, Stallworth Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 4 Rollins, 2,184 FNL, 2,310 FWL, Section 147, Block 12, H&TC survey, 3 miles NW Ira, produced 34.3 bwpd, 4 bwpd, interval 2,348-2,534 feet, gas-oil ratio 1-1, gravity 28, total depth 2,617 feet.

Sterling County, Jameson field, Amarex, Inc. No. 1 Welch, 1,984 FSL, 669 FWL, Section 14B, Block 2, H&TC survey, Abstract 1,043, 10 miles NE Sterling City, 7,600 feet.

LOCATIONS

Borden County, Dunigan field re-entry, Coquina Oil Corp. No. 2-B Doyce Waddell, 640 FSL, 1,998 FWL, Section 20, Block 30, T-4-N, T&P survey, 11 miles N Gali, 4,600 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland field, Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 3-20 F. O. Masten, 690 FNL, 690 FWL, Labor 20, League 132, Armstrong CSL survey, 9 1/2 miles SW Lehman, 5,150 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland field, Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-11 F. O. Masten, 690 FNL, 690 FWL, Labor 11, League 132, Armstrong CSL survey, 9 1/2 miles SW Lehman, 5,150 feet.

Cottle County, Providence field, Gus Edwards No. 4 Naida Gibson, 470 FSL, 360 FWL, F. P. Knott survey 17, 4 miles E Chalk, 4,500 feet.

Dawson County, Welch field, Kewanee Oil Co. No. 1-A White, 3,300 FNL, 640 FWL, Section 11, Block C-38, PSL survey, 3 miles NW Welch, 5,000 feet.

Dawson County, Welch field, Kewanee Oil Co. No. 4,403 North Welch Unit, 470 FNL, 1,320 FWL, Section 17, Block C-39, PSL survey, 3 miles NW Welch, 5,000 feet.

Terry County, Southwest Wellman field, NRAM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 U. D. Lewis, 2,173 FSL, 447 FWL, Section 42, Block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, 3 miles S Wellman, 5,500 feet.

Heavy Aged Beef
Chuck



Boneless Steak

\$1.18

Lb.



Boston Butt Fresh

Pork Roast

79¢

Lb.



3-Lbs. or More Fresh

Ground Beef

68¢

Lb.



Heavy Aged Beef Waste Free, Chuck

Boneless Roast

\$1.08

Lb.

Lean, Boneless

Stewing Beef Lb. **\$1.08**

Lean "Chuck Quality"

Ground Beef Lb. **98¢**

Jimmy Dean

Sausage 1# Pkg. **1.79**

Lean, Meaty Beef

Short Ribs Lb. **58¢**

Heavy Aged Beef, Waste Free, Rib

Boneless Steak Lb. **\$1.78**

Jimmy Dean

Sausage 2# Pkg. **\$3.55**

"Boston Butt Cut", Fresh

Pork Steak Lb. **99¢**

Boneless, Fish Fillets

Halibut Steak Lb. **\$1.19**

Great For Dieters, Fish Fillets

Red Snapper Lb. **\$1.43**

Swift's

Royal Rock Turkeys

59¢

14 to 16 Lbs. Lb.

Powdered Cleanser



Comet

39¢

Giant Size

Fabric Softener



Downy

89¢

33-oz. Btl.

Bath Size Deodorant



Coast Soap

79¢

2 Bar Pak

Marine Sgt. and Mrs. T. has complete commission at the Marine School in California March, 1972.

Marine P. Mr. and Mrs. Spring, has bat training Base in California He joined 1977.

Participating "Lightning" dioman Thi of Mr. and sa.

He is serving the guided City, home A 1972

IN THE SERVICE

Marine Sgt. Jim U. Villalva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Villalva of Seminole, has completed the Warehousing Non-commissioned Officer Leadership Course at the Marine Corps Service Support School in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Villalva joined the Marine Corps in March, 1972.

Marine Pvt. Jesus Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rodriguez of Big Spring, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in March, 1977.

Participating in Exercise "Fortress Lightning" in the Philippines is Navy Radioman Third Class Jack D. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Watkins of Odessa.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Oklahoma City, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan.

A 1972 graduate of Permian High

School, he joined the Navy in August, 1974.

Marine Pvt. First Class William D. Gonzales, son Rosa D. Gonzales of Andrews, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

He joined the Marine Corps in July, 1977.

Marine Pvt. First Class James S. Hearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Hearn of Brownfield, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

He joined the Marine Corps in November, 1976.

Navy Ensign Robert W. Anderson II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Anderson of Farwell, is participating in Exercise "Fortress Lightning" in the Philippines.

He is serving as an officer assigned to the tank landing ship USS Barbour County,

homeported in San Diego.

A 1972 graduate of Farwell High School and a 1976 graduate of Texas A&M University, with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Navy in June, 1976.

Also participating in Exercise "Fortress Lightning" is Navy Gunner's Mate Second Class Joe B. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Johnson of Muleshoe.

Sims is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Mount Vernon, homeported in San Diego. He joined the Navy in February, 1970.

Crewmembers aboard the Navy's newest aircraft carrier, the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, are Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Edward J. Ripley, Navy Aviation Boatswain's Mate Airman Apprentice Oscar C. Hinojos, and Navy Aviation Boatswain's Mate First Class Jerry D. Owen.

The Eisenhower was commissioned recently at the Naval Station in Norfolk, Va. It will be homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Ripley, son of James E. Ripley of Odessa, is a 1976 graduate of Permian High School and joined the Navy in October, 1975.

Hinojos, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Hinojos of Odessa, is a 1976 graduate of Odessa High School and joined the Navy in August, 1976. His wife, Carla, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Golden, also of Odessa.

Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Owen of Odessa, is a 1967 graduate of Odessa High School and joined the Navy in August, 1967.

Also aboard the Eisenhower is Navy Chief Warrant Officer David W. Squier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Squier of Hereford.

He joined the Navy in May, 1962.

Sgt. Robert C. Woolridge, son of Mrs. Anna B. Woolridge of Texarkana, recently was assigned as a communications chief with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood.

He entered the Army in May, 1966, and is a 1966 graduate of Dunbar High School.

Specialist Five Jose A. Marin, formerly of Levelland, recently completed a tracked vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky.

Marin, a 1977 graduate of Warwick High School, Newport News, Va., entered the Army in July, 1974. His wife, Debbie, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poncho Marin, live in Levelland.

Capt. Gary W. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley F. Gilbert of Sundown, recently completed a missile maintenance officer course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

He entered the Army in June, 1966, and was commissioned by a direct appointment.

He attended Central Texas College at Killeen and Cameron College in Lawton,

Oklahoma, and received a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1974.

His wife, Elaine, is with him in Alabama.

Pvt. First Class Leroy D. Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Garcia of Tulsa, recently participated with other American and allied troops in Exercise Retriever '77.

A clerk with the 3rd Armored Division in Kirch Gons, Germany, he entered the Army in January.

Julian L. Brewer, son of Mrs. Erma A. Brewer of Jal, recently was promoted to U.S. Army sergeant first class while serving as an electronics mechanic with the 78th U.S. Army Artillery Detachment in Athens, Greece.

He entered the Army in February, 1965. Brewer attended East Texas State University in Commerce and El Paso Community College, where he received an associate of arts degree in 1975.

His wife, Betty, is with him in Greece.

Also participating in Exercise "Fortress Lightning" in the Philippines are Navy Seaman Robert L. Hernandez and Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman Gerald A. Lamy Jr.

Hernandez is serving as a crewmember aboard the tank landing ship USS Tuscaloosa, homeported in San Diego.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hernandez of Odessa, he is a 1974 graduate of Ector High School. He joined the Navy in December, 1974.

Lamy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Lamy of Roswell, is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chicago.

He is a 1976 graduate of Roswell High School and joined the Navy in August, 1976.

Navy Airman Apprentice Sammie L. Graham, son of Vernon L. Graham of Odessa, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. A 1977 graduate of Ector High School, he joined the Navy in August, 1977.

Marine Pvt. Apolonia H. Garza Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Apolonia Garza of Wilson, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in April, 1977.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Ronald D. Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Lewis of Roswell, is aboard the Navy's newest amphibious assault ship, the USS Saipan. He joined the Navy in March, 1977.

Thomas W. McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDowell of Ralls, has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

McDowell was awarded the new rating by a "below-the-zone" promotion board which considered job performance, military knowledge, bearing and self-improvement efforts.

Being selected "below-the-zone" means that the individual has been awarded the senior airman stripe up to six months in advance of normal promotion eligibility.

McDowell is a ground radio electronics equipment repairman at Kelly Air Force Base and serves with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

The 1972 graduate of Crosbyton High School attended West Texas State University and Texas Tech University. His wife, Terry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Montgomery of Garland.

Marine Sgt. Ralph C. Johnson of Odessa was promoted to his present rank recently while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

The 1974 graduate of Ector High School joined the Marine Corps in November, 1975. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Odessa and his wife, Virginia, is the daughter of Lula M. Johnson also of Odessa.

Navy Machinist's Mate John D. Baker is currently participating in Exercise "Unitas XVIII" in the Southern Hemisphere.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the nuclear-powered submarine USS Shark, homeported in New London, Conn. The exercise includes circumnavigating South America and is the 18th in a series of combined U.S. and South American naval exercises. Participating in the exercise, along with U.S. forces, are the navies of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

A 1970 graduate of Hobbs High School, he joined the Navy in August, 1970. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baker of Hobbs, and his wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson also of Hobbs.

Marine Pvt. Marvin T. Hartwick, son of Derl G. Hartwick of Morton, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

A 1977 graduate of Morton High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October, 1976.

St. Louis Rejects Legendary Outlaw

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — About 500 St. Joseph people have signed a petition to Playboy magazine demanding correction of a statement that named St. Louis as the home of Jesse James.

As every Missourian knows, James hailed from St. Joseph.

A book review in the magazine's November issue referred to "Jesse James' home in St. Louis, Missouri, where you can 'stick a finger into the hole in the wall made by the bullet as it left James' body."

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DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS—Every Sunday and Wednesday
With \$2.50 Purchase or more excluding cigarettes

<p>Dr Pepper 7-UP Plus Deposit \$1.29 32 Oz. 6 Pk.</p>	<p>Piggly wiggly Oleo Quarters 3 \$1 1-Lb. Pkgs.</p>	<p>Delta Paper Towels 39¢ Jumbo Roll</p>
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<p>3 Ring, Short Cut Green Beans 4 \$1 16-oz. Cans</p>	<p>El Jacalite, Fresh Tortillas 24 Oz. 69¢</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Biscuits 3 \$1 12-oz. Can</p>
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<p>For Fast Relief, Tablets Excedrin 60-Cl. Btl. \$1.29</p>	<p>Liquid Campho-Phenique 20-oz. Btl. \$1.09</p>	<p>Regular or Baby Fresh Skin Lotion Desitin 10-oz. Btl. \$1.19</p>
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<p>Aim Toothpaste 85¢ 4.6-oz. Tube</p>

<p>TexaSweat Ruby Red Grapefruit 99¢ 5-Lb. Bag</p>

<p>TexaSweat Juice Oranges 89¢ 5-Lb. Bag</p>

<p>All Varieties Except Ham, Frozen Morton Dinners 55¢ 9-oz. Pkg.</p>
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<p>Instant Folger's Coffee \$5.09 10-oz. Jar 9-oz. Jar \$3.99</p>
--

<p>Tomato Rich Heinz Ketchup 89¢ 32-oz. Btl.</p>

<p>Sugary Sweet Yams 39¢ 1-Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>New Crop Sweet Juice, Tangerines 49¢ 1-Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>Ocean Spray Cranberries 49¢ 1-Lb. Pkg.</p>
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<p>Del Monte, Pitted Large Prunes 79¢ 16 Oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>Del Monte, 6 Pak. Seedless Raisins 89¢ 9-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>Kraft Orange Juice 69¢ 32-oz. Btl.</p>
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<p>Frozen Whipped Topping Cool Whip 69¢ 9-oz. Ctn.</p>	<p>Birdseye Frozen Corn On The Cob 89¢ 4 Ear Pkg.</p>
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<p>Plains Cottage Cheese 99¢ 24 Oz.</p>
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<p>Fabric Softener Bounce \$1.75 40-Cl. Pkg.</p>

<p>Piggly Wiggly Potato Chips 69¢ 8-oz. Pkg.</p>

<p>Tony's Pizza Hamburger, Sausage & Pepperoni \$1.25 Each</p>

<p>Plains Buttermilk 79¢ 1/2-Gal. Ctn.</p>

Patterns/Needlework

Casual Jumper



PHOTO-GUIDE PATTERN

1411
8-18

This casual twosome, the popular jumper and blouse is always a favorite.

No. 1411 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2" bust, 1 1/4 yards of 60-inch for jumper; 1 1/2 yards for blouse.

TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

Sue Burnett
Lubbock-Avalanche Journal
P.O. Box 3340
Chicago, Ill. 60680

Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE, Style Number and Size.
The Fall & Winter '77 BASIC FASHION contains a Bonus Coupon. Price... \$2.00 a copy. Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.

Crocheted Swan



Crochet

16 INCHES



2672

Crochet this graceful swan and fill it with flowers for an unusual centerpiece.

No. 2672 has full crochet directions.

TO ORDER, send 75¢ for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

ANNIE CABOT
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Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE and Style Number.
1977 ALBUM with a bound-in "All-Season Gift Book" of 24 pages! Price... \$2.00.
ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH.
No. 6-116—BLUE RIBBON BUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts.
No. 6-117—BUILTS ON PARADE. Directions for sixteen quilts.
No. 6-118—GRANDMOTHER'S FLOWERS BUILTS. 18 fascinating quilts.
No. 6-119—AMERICA'S FAVORITE AFGHANS. A beautiful selection.
No. 6-120—MAKE A GIFT. Many gifts for friends and family.

Wife's Job Strains Marriage

NEW YORK (AP) — Housewives who take a job expecting that it will make them more interesting to their husbands while having little impact on their households have got their expectations crooked, according to women who've done it.

"A career doesn't make your marriage stronger any more than having children does — it's just an added strain," said Carole Suplina. "You've got to work very, very hard to remind each other you still care. That's not easy, because sometimes you simply don't see each other."

Mrs. Suplina, a wife, mother and director of human relations at Marymount College, was one of several panelists who spoke at a workshop held by the college for women over 30 who are entering the job market.

The panelists warned 275 women at the workshop that, as panel moderator Carol Bellamy, City Council president-elect, said, "We tend to mislead ourselves that it can all be done so smoothly. It can't — not without making a lot of accommodations."

Miss Bellamy, a 35-year-old attorney, state senator and former Peace Corps volunteer, is single. She said later she is unmarried because "my career choices haven't lent themselves to an active social life."

Married panelists warned that pursuing a career can throw a tidy household into chaos, turn regular routine into madness, precipitate insecurity in children, and wear the working wife and mother to a frazzle.

"You have to prepare your family for the change when you decide to make a career and you must enlist their help," said Ann Diehl.

A mother of seven, she works coordinating activities for night students at the State University at Farmingdale.

Mrs. Diehl said she's learned to tolerate household clutter and has come to believe that brief periods of one-to-one time with her children are more valuable than constant togetherness.

"I think rightly, our children can abandon us, but we can never abandon them," said Mrs. Suplina. "It took a lot of time and testing for my daughter to learn that I will be there, still, when she needs me."

"You've got to pick your priorities," she added. "You can't do everything. Eventually you'll have to ask yourself, what am I trading off for a job and is it worth it?"

Commission Views Insulation Materials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission, concerned about the safety of home insulation materials, directed its staff Thursday to concentrate on the alleged fire hazard of cellulose, a common type of insulation.

Cellulose accounts for about 30 percent of the insulation market, the staff said, and is made by shredding up cellulose products, including old newspaper, cardboard and wood pulp. Chemicals, usually borax mixtures, are added to make it fire-resistant.

The commission voted unanimously to instruct its staff to prepare a federal flammability standard for cellulose.

The cellulose insulation industry has voluntary flammability standards, and the federal government has specifications on material used in government buildings.

Commissioner David Pittle commented that whatever the agency does, it will not affect the insulation supply this year and probably will not affect it until next fall.

Another government agency, the Federal Trade Commission, concerned about misleading claims about insulation, is be-

ginning a drive against deceptive advertising of the products.

An FTC source said about three million people have bought insulation since January and "a lot of those people have bought lousy — sometimes even unsafe — insulation."

The FTC program includes warnings to manufacturers and suppliers that they could be subject to civil suits and fines of up to \$10,000 a day if found guilty of deception or fraud.

An estimated 60 to 75 percent of the insulation sold in this country is fiberglass. Representatives of the fiberglass industry have told Congress that consumers probably will face a three-year shortage in fiberglass insulation.

In addition to fiberglass and cellulose, there is a third type of insulation, foam, which the product safety commission

staff said accounted for about 10 percent of the market.

The commission directed its staff to consider other safety hazards associated with insulation, such as alleged cancer risks in inhaling particles from fiberglass and alleged irritation and poisoning from the use of plastic foam-resin. But the em-

phasis at present will be on the alleged fire hazard, it said.

The Metropolitan Denver District Attorney's Consumer Office had petitioned the commission for mandatory safety standards for the three types of insulation, saying they were necessary to eliminate or reduce the alleged risks.

AMF AMERICAN TRAMPOLINES
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TEAGUE TRAMPOLINES, INC. (806/797-8295)

Commissioners Select Heating Contractors

Lubbock County Commissioners awarded a \$526,500 contract Thursday for the construction of a central heating and cooling plant to serve the county courthouse, jail and office building.

The contract went to C. B. Thompson Construction, the low bidder among four firms competing for the project.

The county had budgeted \$75,000 for the heating and cooling plant.

Fall Wine Festival
West Texas' Biggest Wine Event!

It's underway . . . the Annual Fall Wine Festival at Pinkie's!

Listed below are just a few great values . . . every Pinkie's store has sale prices on literally dozens of wines from throughout the world: France, Italy, Germany, Spain, Portugal . . . and the finest domestic vineyards, too.

You'll never find a better time to stock up . . . and save money, too . . . during Pinkie's Fall Wine Festival. Better hurry . . . take advantage of these and many other "No Frills" prices!

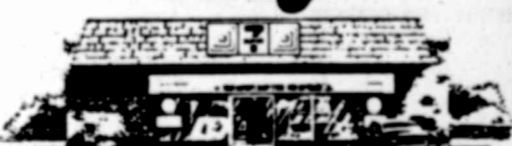
CHATEAU LE COMMANDEUR '69 Red Bordeaux, 24 oz.	\$5.39
BONNES MARES '74 Red Burgundy, 24 oz.	\$7.97
BEAUJOLAIS A. LICHINE Red Burgundy, 750M	\$2.97
MARQUES DE CACERES Riesling Red from Spain, 24 oz.	\$2.47
CHATEAU JEROME White Graves, Bordeaux, 24 oz.	\$2.19
MIRAFLORE BIANCO DEL VENETO White Italian, 24 oz.	\$1.97
GANCIA ASTI SPUMANTE Sweet Italian Sparkling, 5th	\$3.69
NIERSTIENER L. SIEFERT German Rhine, 23 oz.	\$1.99
FONTAINE CHAMPAGNE California Sparkling, 5th	\$3.27
CHATEAU DES BARRIES Red Bordeaux, 24 oz.	\$1.96

ALL ITEMS LIMITED TO INVENTORY

Pinkie's LIQUOR STORES
West Texas' No. 1 Wine Merchant

- Tahoka Highway
- Buffalo Lake Road
- Old Canyon Road
- Slaton Highway

Golden Jubilee Days



Celebrating our 50th Birthday



HOMO



\$1.79 GALLON

Offer Good Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Nov. 10, 11, 12.

CIGARETTES

Carton \$5.29



The Nation's Milk MAN for 50 Years

DIVISION OF THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

LU AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED (General Class with sub-classification) Announcements 1. Legals & Personal 2. Cards of Thanks 3. Cemeteries 4. Lost and Found 5. Business and Finance 6. Franchise Investments 7. Business 8. Business 9. Business 10. Business 11. Investment 12. Loans 13. Money 14. Money 15. Money 16. Money 17. Money 18. Money 19. Money 20. Money 21. Money 22. Money 23. Money 24. Money 25. Money 26. Money 27. Money 28. Money 29. Money 30. Money 31. Money 32. Money 33. Money 34. Money 35. Money 36. Money 37. Money 38. Money 39. Money 40. Money 41. Money 42. Money 43. Money 44. Money 45. Money 46. Money 47. Money 48. Money 49. Money 50. Money 51. Money 52. Money 53. Money 54. Money 55. Money 56. Money 57. Money 58. Money 59. Money 60. Money 61. Money 62. Money 63. Money 64. Money 65. Money 66. Money 67. Money 68. Money 69. Money 70. Money 71. Money 72. Money 73. Money 74. Money 75. Money 76. Money 77. Money 78. Money 79. Money 80. Money 81. Money 82. Money 83. Money 84. Money 85. Money 86. Money 87. Money 88. Money 89. Money 90. Money 91. Money 92. Money 93. Money 94. Money 95. Money 96. Money 97. Money 98. Money 99. Money 100. Money

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55. Unfurnished Houses
56. Furnished Houses
57. Unfurnished Apts.
58. Furnished Apts.
59. Mobile Homes, Parks
60. Resorts-Rentals
61. Business Property
62. Office Space
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82. Resorts-Rentals
83. Business Property
84. Office Space
85. Wanted To Rent
86. Farms For Rent

- Real Estate For Sale
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Announcements
Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal... FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR for typographic error or errors in classification except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of insertion.

LUBBOCK LODGE NO. 1392
4529 Brownfield Drive, Lubbock, Texas 79416
Stated Meeting: 7:00 P.M.
Co. Mc Donald W.M.F.C.
Visiting Masons Welcome

MACKENZIE LODGE NO. 1213
Stated Meetings: 3rd Fri.
Wayne Chaffin, W.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE NO. 1111
Stated Meeting: 1st Fri.
James B. Ward W.M.
Shannon Keltz, Sec.

2. Personal Notices
LADIES ONLY! The House of Desire... Massage by a Masseuse. After 6PM. 762-8821

3. Personal Notices
FLORAL Bowl room center. Idea fund raiser, unique gift. 762-3936

4. Personal Notices
AT "PLEASURE ISLAND" - The pleasure is in every man dream come true! Where "Special Attention" is given to each individual by the most beautiful women for your pleasure as long as you desire. Satisfaction guaranteed. 797-7668

5. Lost and Found
MISSING since Nov. 7 - female black & white long haired part. Ransom Canyon area. Reward \$200. 762-8821

6. Personal Notices
"THE PEPPERMILL PLACE" - Have a sweet tooth - have a honey of a masseuse. Call 797-5174 for an appointment with the sweetest girls in town - "Candy" - Pamela or "White" - Brandi - now this week - "Sugar".

7. Personal Notices
PARADISE for men. Offering an exclusive massage with the finest ladies in town. Let us pamper you with pleasure in your relaxed atmosphere. Cut-call service 797-3328

8. Personal Notices
NASA singles Sat. night party. All single males and guests welcome. 800-282-2481

9. Personal Notices
LADIES - Men. Physical therapy in your own home. Complete body and muscle toning. By professional masseuse Dr. Bob. 74-7844

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

2. Personal Notices
LEISURE HOUR
MASSAGE
Studio Feather Touch
Jeanie Rub
Warm Oil
Infinite Combinations
Open 10AM-1AM Mon-Fri
3703-A Ave. Q

KIM'S ROMAN MASSAGE
Steam Bath Whirlpool
New Massage New Girls
765-4942 1101 25th
10AM - 8PM

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
792-5044 4630 50th

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladstein... 762-8821

RESTAURANT operation for 19th Street and Brownfield Hwy. Excellent location. Directly across from Mall. Slide Road - Loop 289. Five acre and smaller tracts. 762-7376

LAUNDRY 28 washers, 8 dryers. High speed. Haynes Baumgardner. Malador, Realtors. 795-4383

RESTAURANT operation for 19th Street and Brownfield Hwy. Excellent location. Directly across from Mall. Slide Road - Loop 289. Five acre and smaller tracts. 762-7376

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Business Services
15. Building Services
CARPET UNLIMITED
810 50th 747-0214
New carpet from \$2.74-\$6.74 sq. yd.

BILL KIRK PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIR SERVICE
30 Years Experience
795-7441
Emergency Service 795-7441

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Showers & tubs repaired, complete kitchen & bathroom tiling & floor tile. Free estimates. 795-7441

REMODELING SPECIALIST
Good Guaranteed Work
Room Additions, Garage Conversions, Concrete, Brick, Stone, Landscaping. Any size job. Call for free work estimate. 745-6565

WAYNE'S REMODELING-CONST.
Home or Business Improvement and Repair. Professional work. 795-4229

KEN KOONTZ PLAINS ROOFING CO.
Residential reroofing and repairs. 793-0341

T. & T. DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling. 762-8821

15. Building Services
CEMENT WORK. Sidewalks, patios, decks, foundation, etc. No job too big or small. Free estimates. 762-8821

RON JACKSON'S
BACKHOE Work, \$16 per hour. Plumbing dig-outs, sewer caps, small ditch with digging. 866-4513

WALLOU CONSTRUCTION CO.
General Contractors. 765-4877 763-0244 P.O. Box 5584

MELVIN BOGGS
Plumbing, Heating, Air-conditioning. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 747-4755

PIPELINES
SPRINKLER OR DRIP IRRIGATION SYSTEMS
DESIGNED AND INSTALLED OR YOU PURCHASE MATERIALS AND WE INSTALL THEM FOR YOU. 797-1702

Business Services
15. Building Services
D & L FORMICA & PAINTING
CABINET MAKING
CABINET REFINISHING
REMODELING
FREE ESTIMATES 797-4955

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State-County Approved (Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE
BASEMENTS DUG
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
FOR ESTIMATE CALL T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 797-2518

H & H TILE & FORMICA
Formica-Ceramic Tile
Quarry Tile-Granite Top
Baths & Kitchen Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-6372

J.R. & S. CONST. CO.
Commercial & Industrial Construction, Residential Add-ons. Plan designing. Compliance inspection & insulation requirements. J. Ray Stevens Jr. 795-5624 After 6 PM. 797-7174

STEEL
SALE-SALE-SALE
COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE
Mesh Wire 6-6-10-10 \$27.95
5'x10' \$27.95

ROOFING
All kinds. Also roof repairs. Since 1950 in Lubbock. Ralph Deatherage. 745-2434

El Ray HOME CENTER
DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1502 BRISBANE RD. at North Ave. "Q"
Order direct in City Limits
Call 763-0404

SEPTIC TANKS
(Concrete)
Approved Systems
Backhoe work
Ditching - All types
Backhoe work
Joe Beavers 799-7681

MANER BROTHERS FENCE
1302 E. Ursuline
792-3952 763-2731 795-8412
SPECIAL!! Chain Link Fence.

HOME AND OFFICE MAINTENANCE
Specializing in small repair jobs such as carpentry, plumbing, electrical, painting, etc. 795-7441

RE-ROOF
GENERAL REPAIR
Free Estimates
LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO.
763-3083

CEILING TILE CLOSEOUT
WHILE IT LASTS!
12" x 12" Plain White, 48 Ctn. \$675
12" x 12" Plain White, 48 Ctn. \$875
12" x 12" Plain White, 48 Ctn. \$975

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STORM WINDOWS
Just Received
Truck Loaded
REASONABLY PRICED!
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE
CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

22. Of Interest Male
DRIVERS needed, must be married and have commercial license. Apply in person Lubbock, Rendell, 742-2813. Also plant laborer needed. An equal opportunity employer.

23. Of Interest Female
NURSERY worker, good pay for quality work. Grand Central Station. Approximately 3-5 hours weekly in a church nursery. Apply by phone. Call 799-8145, or 799-8427.

23. Of Interest Female
COCKTAIL waitress, both lunch & dinner. Grand Central Station Restaurant, 4625 50th. Elaine, 793-0759.

PASTE UP ARTIST
Experience Helpful But Not Necessary
6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
5 days per week
Hospitalization
Paid Vacation
Excellent Working Conditions
Other Company Benefits
Call 762-8844 Ext. 169 for appointment

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
MACHINISTS
Must Be Able To Read Our Manual
Benefits:
- TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
- 40 HOURS PER WEEK
- DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236

24. Male or Female
DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE
AUTO REQUIRED
LOCAL SALES
Requires Ability to Work With Young People
LARGE COMPANY
GOOD BENEFITS
Call for Appointment
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Personnel Office
762-8844 Ext. 169

24. Male or Female
NEEDED: RN, relief for 7-3 shift, LVN's needed for relief, all shifts, and full time 8-11, 12-bed new facility with all new modern equipment. Close to large hospital. Contact Director of Nurses at 793-2252 for appointment, Lubbock Nursing Home, Inc.

24. Male or Female
RUSSELL'S CHICKEN & FISH
Now has openings for male or female fry cooks, cashiers, makeup people, waitresses. Full or part time openings. Apply in person, 3405 50th, Corner 50th & K. Moshe.

PLUMBER WANTED
Licensed journeyman plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Life insurance, group hospitalization, accident and sickness plan. Retirement plan, transportation to and from work. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle collect.

23. Of Interest Female
COCKTAIL waitress, both lunch & dinner. Grand Central Station Restaurant, 4625 50th. Elaine, 793-0759.

23. Of Interest Female
NEEDED dietary supervisor, must have 90 hour certificate. Some experience required. Secretary, must enjoy working with people, light typing, busy phone, some experience helpful. Apply in person Colonial Nursing Home, 4320 W. 19th.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
is now taking applications for
ASSISTANT NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER
Requires good quality lab work
Must have own equipment and car
Minor office skills required
5-day week with good company benefits
Call 762-8844, ext 169 for appointment or send resume to Personnel Department, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx.

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED!
11 PM til 5 AM
12 PM til 5 PM
2 and 3 days per week
or Sat. Only
call 762-8844, ext. 169
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

24. Male or Female
LEASING REPRESENTATIVE
To manage new office in Amarillo area for Farm Equipment Leasing Co. Qualified person will have agricultural and finance background. Good commission and profit sharing. Respond to Bob Ferro, Leasing USA, Inc. 1109 E. Bethany Dr., Denver, CO 80014, 303-731-3490.

24. Male or Female
COMPUTER Operator 11-Month minimum of 2 years experience required. Position involves operating an IBM 3201/45 in a University environment. Salary range is \$4,250-\$5,810 per year, depending on qualifications and length of experience. Directly applicable experience on the IBM 3201/45 using OS/VS2 with MASP. Contact Personnel Office at Texas Tech. Texas Tech. in an equal opportunity employer through affirmative action.

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NEEDED dietary supervisor, must have 90 hour certificate. Some experience required. Secretary, must enjoy working with people, light typing, busy phone, some experience helpful. Apply in person Colonial Nursing Home, 4320 W. 19th.

Facilities Draftsman
Requires semiprofessional technical drafting knowledge, advanced shop math, and handbook formulas to prepare complex drawings and originate design layouts. Utilize thorough knowledge of shop equipment and practical raw materials standards for parts and finishes. Requires equivalent of 2 years' college or AS degree.
Apply in person at the Hiring Center, North Loop & University, Monday-Friday, 8AM-4PM.

YOU CAN DRIVE THIS TRUCK FOR US!
PART-TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED
21 to 25 hours per week
Early morning and afternoons
Good driving record required, commercial license not necessary.
Call for appointment Personnel Office
762-8844, ext. 169

24. Male or Female
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
Now accepting applications for management trainees.
Please apply in person: 5004 Slide Rd. Between 1-5PM Monday-Friday
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

24. Male or Female
MEDICAL RECORD TECHNICIANS
Openings in expanding department for both experienced and newly accredited medical record technicians. Contact Medical Record Department, TTU Health Sciences Center, 743-2605. Equal Opportunity Employer.

23. Of Interest Female
NURSERY worker, good pay for quality work. Grand Central Station. Approximately 3-5 hours weekly in a church nursery. Apply by phone. Call 799-8145, or 799-8427.

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AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call 765-7293
24. Male or Female
CLEANER position, 7:30PM - 11:30PM general cleaning. Contact Medical Records Department, TTU Health Sciences Center, 743-2605. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
SALES, MAINTENANCE, SANITATION AND OFFICE DEPARTMENTS
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT REQUIRED
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT: 763-9304
MRS. BAIRD'S BAKERY
Equal Opportunity Employer

24. Male or Female
WANTED FOOD SALESMAN
Must have experience in following among grocers and restaurants in Lubbock and Amarillo area.
ELLIS FOOD CORP. DENVER, CO. 80204

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CAFETERIAS
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
Full-time Set-up ladies, floor attendants, line attendants, evening meal cooks, evening vegetable cooks, salad barbers.
Apply 8:30-10AM; 2-4PM
COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan Paid Vacations Credit Union
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECODE ELECTRONICS in Dallas Texas has the current openings available:
PROGRAM MANAGER
A dynamic results-oriented Program Manager is needed to "take charge" of a project utilizing a new, innovative technique for retrieval of data from remote locations. This individual will have full program responsibility entailing not only technical detail but customer interface and negotiation as well. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of a BSEE with a blend of systems, digital and RF experience.

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LOSS PREVENTION REPRESENTATIVE
The St. Paul is seeking experienced Loss Prevention Representatives who meet the Texas requirements for loss control in the state of Texas. Compensation: Duties include risk survey and loss control activities in all areas of commercial property-liability insurance. For further information send resume to: Ed Wisniewski, Loss Prevention Manager, The St. Paul Insurance Companies, 422 Briarcrest Office Park, Lubbock, TX 79412, 747-8121. Equal Opportunity Employer

SECODE ELECTRONICS
625 S. Good-Lattimer, Dallas, TX 75226
an equal opportunity employer M/F

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SEARS
Where America Shops
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Opportunity to earn \$15,000-\$20,000 annually
Must have own tools. Eligible for Sears famous company benefits.
Apply in person: Personnel Department
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
11:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 11:00 A.M.-7 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M.-1 P.M.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY SOUTH PLAINS MALL

SEARS
Where America Shops
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
REFRIGERATION TECHNICIAN
Training or work experience desirable. Eligible for Sears famous company benefits.
Apply in person: Personnel Department
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
11:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
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ELLIS FOOD CORP. DENVER, CO. 80204

42. Farm Equipment
NEW John Deere tractors 4240's, 4440's, 4640's 2700 hour 4330 817-743280
TWO row — three point Ford breaking plow, 1967 Toyota, automatic air, 799-3275.

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters
MR. POTTEBY
When we meet with the tax people, Frisbee, you do the hemming and I'll do the hawing.

42. Farm Equipment
R & J
Ripper plow — Chisel plow — soft cut plow (with brush plow) — 4x4 tow carriers — Markers — Stubble — Mulchers — Listers — Coulters.

47. Miscellaneous
KING size mattress & box springs. Less than 1 year old. \$50. 744-1454.

47. Miscellaneous
SLIGHTLY damaged 8x10x12 storage buildings. Air delivery. Terms: Morgan, 743-6544.

47. Miscellaneous
STORE FIXTURES
Counter, glass cases, ladders, Christmas decorations, display counters, sewing machines, etc.

48. Garage Sales
GARAGE Sale desk, children's clothing, men and women's clothing, clock radio, hairbrush, etc.

49. Furniture
FLEA Market and garage sale. Friday and Saturday at Tolia. Hours: 10-6.

2 NEW 283 COTTON STRIPPERS LEFT
Armes & Rawls Equipment Company
Box 1046 Levelland, Texas

42. Farm Equipment
USED EQUIPMENT
IDEAL for cotton trailers, 8 by 10 by 25 steel beds, 995-3329.

42. Farm Equipment
NEW Road Ground Cotton Harvester with patented full width cleaner. Cotton is equivalent to second machine pick. Easy to operate and maintain.

44. Livestock
YOUR choice to own a superb Arabian gelding. 3-year-old small horse, excellent for a child with some experience. Trained Western and English. \$750. Green Acres Stables, 299-4128.

47. Miscellaneous
MOVING/DRESDEN antiques. 3 straight back mahogany chairs. 2 overstuffed chairs. 1 velvet rocker, 1 book chair, 1 double bed with dresser & mirror, 2 3-speed bikes, 1000 cc. Honda, 100 cc. Avon, 100 cc. Honda, 100 cc. Avon.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER TOUCH & SEW
School machines, deluxe models, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 2600, 2800, 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000.

48. Garage Sales
GARAGE Sale. Breaking up household goods. Washers, chairs, dressers, decorative items, kitchen tools, misc., 300A, Fri. 10-5 Sat. 10-2. 2512 24th St. 743-2512.

49. Furniture
DINING table and four chairs. \$75. Two Early American chairs, \$65. 1278, Buckner's 1575 19th, open 10-6.

FARM EQUIPMENT
New 4230 S 23,000.00
New 4230 S 23,000.00
New 4230 S 23,000.00

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
830 Loaded 430 Loaded, power shift, quad range, 440 Loaded, power shift, quad range, 450 Loaded, power shift, quad range.

44. Livestock
ONE milk cow and one milk and calf. One 1-year-old filly. Call N.M. Sullivan, Rte. 2, Post, Texas 495-2925.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER TOUCH & SEW
School machines, deluxe models, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 2600, 2800, 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000.

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12 inch 2-ply impact \$55
Air Hammers \$29.95
1-ton Chain Hoist \$18.99
2-ton Chain Hoist \$99.95
3HP air compressor \$279.95

KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS
PRE-SEASON SALE
30' Harrow less 10% \$236 - \$234
36' Harrow less 10% \$243 - \$219

LATE SEASON SPECIALS ON COTTON STRIPPERS
IHC 81 with row sensors & basket \$1750
IHC 90 with row sensors & basket \$1750

RACE BRED STOCK
11-year-old TAA-AAAT producer. 12-year-old TAA-AAAT producer. 13-year-old TAA-AAAT producer.

LUBBOCK SEWING CENTER
1913 19th 742-3126
HEAVY duty Singer, new vinyl leather, also household material.

48. Garage Sales
GARAGE Sale. Sofa, drapes, chairs, tables, etc. 10-5 Fri. 10-2 Sat. 10-2. 2512 24th St. 743-2512.

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BIG 12
Cotton wagons
Grain carts
Grain wagons
7 and 9 ton chassis
Lowboy implement wagons
Cotton and grain beds installed on your chassis. Tires and wheels.

46. Auctions
PUBLIC AUCTION
At Auction Center, 1040 miles east of city on Idalou Highway, Saturday night, November 12, 1977, at 7:30 PM.

LAMESA TRACTOR & MOTOR COMPANY
Box 461
Lamesa, Texas 79331
(806)872-2161

STOCKMAN'S CENTER
Deliver Bams, Gates, Panels, Scales, Feeders, 220-volt, Horse Rack, Cattle Equipment, Horse Tack.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER TOUCH & SEW
School machines, deluxe models, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 2600, 2800, 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000.

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HARRIS & THRUSH SALES COMPANY
1508 Erskine 762-4461

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BUSH HOG
Four Row Rotary Cutters
Pull Type Rotary Cutter
Lift Type Rotary Cutter
The Best-Toughest Cutter on the market today.

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Merchandise
49. Furniture
LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$38 MONTH.
J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
2403 1st STREET (off University)
793-0510

Merchandise
51. TV—Radio—Stereo
SPECIAL LOOK-RADIO SALE
CB-RADIO SALE
LOOK AT THIS!!
ROYCE Channel 55
Bank mobile, \$169.53
KRIS 40-Channel XL-50
mobile, \$115.99
KRIS XL-23-Channel mobile, \$49.95
KRIS XL 40-Channel mobile, \$76.97

Merchandise
53. Antiques
AMERICAN Oak-Rockers, table-top, washstand, dressers, trunks, chairs, mirrors, clocks, servers, ferns, large collection of...
POODLE grooming — my home. Appointments: Thelma's Poodle Shop, 799-7333.
REGISTERED: German Shepherd Poodles, black-silver, #350 white, \$100-185. 763-7103. 873-3504.

Merchandise
54. Pets
AKC Toy & Teacup Poodle Pup, 2345. 762-8557.
POODLE grooming — my home. Appointments: Thelma's Poodle Shop, 799-7333.
REGISTERED: German Shepherd Poodles, black-silver, #350 white, \$100-185. 763-7103. 873-3504.

Rentals
62. Unfurn. Houses
LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. Built-ins, \$225. Carpet. Ref. required. 799-0888.
LUXURY duplex 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built-in kitchen, garage, fenced yard. \$350. 744-4068.
SOUTH Lubbock 3-2 built-in, central air, heat & month lease. \$240 monthly. Skyview Realty, 795-4005.

Rentals
KIMBERLY Apartments
New contemporary, two bedroom, washer, dryer, ice maker, refrigerator, drapes, no pets, no children. References required. \$245+ utilities. 5200 Kenosha. 795-8879. After 6 pm 797-5827.

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
WINDMILL HILL NOW LEASING
New 2 & 3 bedroom, studios plus 2 baths, each. Washer-dryer connections, in studios, patios. Access from park, school, near Mall. West 50th, just inside Loop. 797-8871.

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
NEAR Tech, large \$85. bills paid. Couples, students OK. A-1 Ref. fee. 743-5627.
TWO bedroom duplex, clean, off-street parking, yard, no pets. 400-B 35th. 799-8822.
CEDARWOOD Apartments, efficiencies now available, near Tech on bus route. Call 747-1246 after 5:30th. 744-0434.

Rentals
66. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY UNIT
Two bedroom, two bath, study, fireplace; 1710 square feet, 1 year lease, security deposit. No pets. No children. Garden area. Riviera Apartments, 1919 32th. 744-0434.

Rentals
67. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY UNIT
Two bedroom, two bath, study, fireplace; 1710 square feet, 1 year lease, security deposit. No pets. No children. Garden area. Riviera Apartments, 1919 32th. 744-0434.

RENT-BUY
ADAMIRAL TV's, Stereo's, Appliances, Vacuum Cleaners, Fur, etc. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. 1320 19th 762-2111

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Real Estate for Sale

DRAPER-HARDY
Real Estate & Auction Service
797-4878

Exclusive showing 3-2-2. Super nice 1900 sq. ft. home in Farrak Estates call for app!

2200 Acres cow ranch 383 units. Plenty of water. Nice home. Large Barn. A money maker.

12 A. with 3" well west of Lubbock, owner will carry. 2 A. 1 HP well south of town, TERMS.

Comm. 2 A. 2" well 5280 metal warehouse 2916 sq. ft. stucco bldg. cyclone fence on Slaton Hwy. TERMS

91st, 87th & Hwy. small comm. tracts.

Selling in our profession
Rene Hardy, Broker, 745-1117
Ken Draper 795-1344
Brenda Auctioneer
Lic. #TXRE 77-4132

BEST PLACE
HOME
IMPROVEMENT
LOANS

AMERICAN STATE
BANK
Member FDIC.

Century 21
HARDIN REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 799-3614

FHA \$13,500
Nice Three Bedroom, 1 1/4 Baths, Carpet, Call to See Today.

NEAR METHODIST HOSP.

Investment Property that will pay for itself. Appreciation potential. Remains on separate lots in area subject to AM zoning. Call Today For Details.

ZONED M-1
220' front with steel building, offices, shop, on railroad spur. 504' Quirt.

280' front on 50th Street at Oak. No Improvements.

Shirley New 797-4280
Becky Hardin 797-3634
Mable Boyd 744-6478
Woody Wilson 797-7238
Clayton Mallett 795-6143
Sue Campbell 797-7528
Lillian Mallett 795-6143
M.H. Teague 799-7202
Larry Hardin 797-2634

LOOK TO LANDMARK

LOCATION, LOCATION

This 3-1 1/2-1 home has nice shag carpet, potscrubber dishwasher and is located in a central location. This home is a treat for anyone. Better hurry. Call Landmark Realtors at 795-7126.

LANDMARK
GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126

Walden REAL ESTATE

LINDA WALDEN
Broker 797-4256

BUSTER WALDEN
Builder 799-4883

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS

Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

799-4321

3212 34th
CHAPMAN CAN

MLS MEANS MORE

RUSHLAND PARK!

Room for everything and everybody in this large beautiful home. Formal dining, game room, basement plus five bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Quality built and located in one of our finest areas.

Ruth Cochran
nights & Sundays 797-2238

WANT TO SELL?

Have your house advertised here in this ad? Have your property handled by a professional? Know the long-standing reputation of a big company is behind you all the way? Then call!

Carolyn Sandefer
nights & Sundays 797-1834

LAKE RAMON CANYON \$43,950

Can you believe that! 3-2-2. Very Spanish. Very nice. I need not say anymore. For that price I can sell it with one tip tied behind my back.

Skip Berry
nights & Sundays 795-4143

EVERYTHING YOU'VE WANTED

... But you were afraid would be far away from your budget's reach! Located at Lake Ramon Canyon. Four Bedrooms with delightful coziness and warm whimsical appeal. Many convenience features affordably priced.

Eve Wood
nights & Sundays 795-4178

DO-IT-YOURSELF — \$18,500

Yes — \$18,500 is the sale price. It'll cost another \$2000 to make it better again and another \$4500 to move in. This makes about \$48500 to set you back in the driver's seat. Dig deep? Call Chuck.

Chuck Karshner
nights & Sundays 744-4849

JUST GETTING STARTED?

Then this brick, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with single car garage may be just right for you. Or how about an investment on rental property. Priced at \$15,000.

Elian Berlin
nights & Sundays 795-1094

IT'S AN EXCLUSIVE CUTIE!

The single guy, gal or small family, will welcome this fresh & unusual 3 bedroom floor plan. Versatile, one room is either game room or formal dining. VA equity, \$325 payments.

Mary Powers Newton
nights & Sundays 799-8388

EXCEPTIONAL BUY — UNDER \$30,000

Sharp six year old 3-2-2 brick. Superior location. Isolated master bedroom. Kitchen with all the built ins. A pantry. Evaporative cooling. Nice utility. Large patio and neat yard. Call Louise Knoehutzen (Nuhson)

Louise Knoehutzen (Nuhson)
nights & Sundays 795-4970

NEW LISTING — EXTRA SHARP

Former show home. 3 & den. Cathedral beamed ceiling. Front kitchen. Lots of cabinet space. All built-ins. Self cleaning oven. Sink in big utility room. 2 bath. 2 car garage. Intercom. Ref. air. \$52,950. Equity or new loan.

Gerald Whitley
nights & Sundays 799-4809

7 & DEN — \$31,950 — GOOD LOCATION

Sharp clean 2 bedroom — Established neighborhood — Living dining room — Separate den — 2 baths — 2 car garage — Refrigerated air — Excellent financing — Quick occupancy — Call

Carral Berryman
nights & Sundays 744-4277

THE GRAHAM COMPANY REALTORS
793-0311

LOOK TO LANDMARK

PACK YOUR BAGS, GET READY

and come see your dream home. Wonderful location, top quality construction, and lovely decor. 3/2/2 and fireplace. Call Frances McElroy today, 799-6838.

LANDMARK
GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126

HAMBLIN REALTOR

5004 50th 792-3886

RUSH, 5 BR, 4 baths, 2 story, double garage, 3100 SF, landscaped. Must see to appreciate.

TECH TERRACE, 4 BR, 4 1/2 baths, pool with guest house.

RAINTREE, 3-2-2, built-ins, grapes, established yard. 3-2-1, fireplace, den, pool, \$32,500.

PICK COLOR, 4 new homes near completion by Prentiss Heidrick.

Shirley Headrick 795-5218
Barbara Durfee 765-4879
June Sherwell 797-2623
Bob Gertling 799-2143
Blake McFadden 799-1250

YOU WANT IT? WE GOT IT!

PARK LORRAINE ADDITION
Field office
6217 37th
Open 2:00-dark

Beautiful contemporary & conventional homes priced from ...

\$29,950 to \$34,950

Many NEW plans to choose from. Call or come by today!

CENTURY 21 DAY & MANTOOTH
Office Field Office
792-2128 1012 792-2592

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Century 21
CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE
OCTOBER CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNER

Ed Byrum 11-9
Ed Byrum 792-4848

MONTEREY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Large custom built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home. Has fireplace, paneled den, quality throughout.

FARRAR ESTATES
Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home has cathedral ceiling, fireplace, game room, ample storage.

MEXICAN ADOBE
Tile roof, 2 bedroom 2 bath, formal dining, basement with solarium.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
3101 34th 792-6368
Christine Nelson David Underwood Ralph Baker Mary Calk
797-2145 744-7955 795-4567 799-5183

QUAKER HEIGHTS offers this lovely new home built by Ralph Campbell. It has three bedrooms, two baths with a large living den and dining area. It also has a large basement for a game room or a fourth bedroom. Over 2250 feet of space and priced at \$38,950.

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
E. B. Rainer 795-1197
Debra Richardson 799-2019

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

MYRTLE SLATON AREA
Stone lodge front over 1300 sq. ft. family home, built-in bath in kitchen, Patio w gas BBQ grill. Large excellent fruit trees. Priced in low 30's.

5 1/2 x 22 1/2
half city block. Good terms. Owner will finance. Between 34th & 37th Sts. 600 blk. Major reasons for Mini-warehouses.

E.R. Sreen 892-2347
Ruth Ann Sreen 793-8586
Mae Bell Beard 797-3109
Lewis Dunn 797-3109

REMODELED IN '75
Duct work for ref. air and cent. heat. 2nd bath with utility room. Bath insulation in walls and attic. Over 1700 sq. ft. Small town near Lubbock.

SMALL EQUITY
Sharp inside, 2 bedroom, excellent for students. Pmts. lower than rent. Carpet in living and bedrooms. Storage shed.

Darlene Hennig 746-4253
L.D. Caser 799-6437
Bobbie Hennig 746-4253
Hersa Roberson 799-7231

Century 21
October Century 21 Club Winners
797-4251

CARL SANDERS, REALTORS

Sonnie Reeves 799-1633
Ruby Roman 797-4639
Joe Roper 799-4479
Teds Stallings 744-0004
Dorothy Teack 745-3484
Mary Whiteley 797-1949
Aubrey Bishop 795-2440
Debbie Berler 795-5184
Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1138

Dee Bybee 799-2332
Jean Boutros 797-2811
Bob Dzwerczyk 799-4595
Donna Eaton 797-8449
Lennie Ellis 797-4972
Terry Franklin 792-3274
Gene Gallimore 797-4943
Owen Houston 799-1274
Danny Rother 792-9435

Real Estate for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
4709 81st Place

Collins Co. Realtors presents one of a kind built by Twilight Builders. First Public showing of this two story contemporary beauty. Unique in every aspect. Two story living room with balcony overlooking it. Gorgeous carpet, built-in patio, energy efficient. Private Redwood balcony off upstairs bedroom. Beautiful colors, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Open Sunday 1:00-6:00, weekdays 3:00-6:00. 792-6761 11-9

Real Estate for Sale

GOOD LOCATION
2 years old. Attractive 3-2-2, brick home. Sunken, beamed, den, with fireplace. Built-ins, nice carpet, refrigerated air. UNBELIEVABLE
Completely remodeled. Quality throughout in this 2 br with basement, den, fireplace. New built-ins, refrigerated air.

COUNTRY STYLE
1.7 acres. 3-1 1/2-2 lots of trees, good well, fenced. French District.
Near shopping, 2 br, new carpet, extra clean, lots of storage.

FERGUSON Real Estate
5614 SLIDE 792-4747
Linda Davis 885-2221
Darlene Randolph 792-2963

Real Estate for Sale

A lovely two story home with a different floor plan and very near Williams elementary school. Extra clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath double garage with a large game room, including the pool table, plus many other extras. Call today for an exclusive showing.

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
Kathie Conner 792-7298
Phyllis Bates 799-7272

Century 21
CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE
792-4668
SOPHISTICATED SPANISH

Under construction on large lot (125x177-27) near Hillcrest Country Club. Large step-down living den with Chicago used brick fireplace and three large bedrooms. Planned for people with "Champagne taste" with a feeling of sweetness throughout. \$90,000.

TRUST'S WISDOM
Trust is found by the discovery of our mistakes. But there is no mistake here. Three bedrooms, one bath in Shallowater. Fresh paint, new roof, all brick \$28,900 and might sell FHA or VA. Call Sherri at 832-4308 on this one.

HE THAT WANTS
The big red apple must climb the tree to find your home you must look at those available. Why not see this three bedroom, two bath, plus den with fireplace and priced at only \$34,800. Call one of our agents listed below at any time to look.

See Sherri Chapman 799-4006
Bobbie Chapman 795-2621
Ed Byrum local 843-2331
Sherri Chandler local 832-4308
Paula Keenan 792-1788
Terry Meneses 799-5543
Arlene Whaley 797-9789

HOMES REALTORS 2850 34th 793 2541

LUXURY LOT ON CUL DE SAC — Bush Park or Call Pat

10 NICE DUPLEXES \$18,500
2209 37th, 3 bedroom, \$18,500
5114 4th, 3 bedroom \$23,500
711 E. Tulane 4 bedrooms, \$23,500

FLASH! Extra nice two bedroom home on 1 1/4 acre completely fenced and improved. On 128th Street. Cooper school.

IF YOU WANT IT SOLD — NOT JUST LISTED, LET "HOMES" DO IT YOUR WAY!

Gary Royal 746-1320
Joe Gardner 797-1313
Jerry King 797-8822
Wanda Mitchell 826-4811

Margaret Neakes 799-7055
Mike Mitchell 826-4811
Pat Burk 792-9792
Jo Curtin, Broker 747-8327

READY FOR OCCUPANCY. This lovely home in Raintree addition has 4 bedrooms and three baths with a double garage. Two water heaters, built in hutch and a circular driveway and many other extras in this home will appeal to you. Two of the bedrooms are isolated. Finished in earth tones with 2000 sq. ft. and priced at \$45,900.

Herb Griffith 798-1143
Donna Lockhart 745-7820

Real Estate for Sale

ERNESTEEN KELLY REALTORS
1728-19th
743-9316

Ernesteen Kelly, Broker-GR1

GORGEOUS 5 BR. 3 1/2 bath home-over 2800 ft. of superior workmanship. Full dining & living rooms, big kitchen, nice utility-sewing room, game room opening on patio covered by grape arbor. Numerous custom built-ins, over sized garage; yard sprinkler system and super location. Lettich-Montery, \$115,000.

NICE & HEAT! Carpeted 2 bedroom Cutie only \$11,000.

ACREAGE & MOBILE HOME. Good well, cellar & workshop, hook ups for another trailer. Roosevelt school goes by front door. \$19,900.

Real Estate for Sale

LOOK TO LANDMARK

COMPARE!!
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, circle drive, low maintenance yard, fireplace, intercom, humidifier, all schools. Interested? Call Dennis Hayes. 747-4300.

WINTER IS HERE
Its COLD outside, but no worry you have a low crackling fire in the brick wall fireplace in your master bedroom. Sound good? This 3-2-2 in SW Lubbock is priced to sell in the low 40's. Call Dennis Hayes. 747-4300.

LANDMARK
GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126

Real Estate for Sale

LOOK TO LANDMARK

DUPLICATE with 2 efficiencies. \$490 Gross income, \$254 payments on existing loan. \$13,000 equity. Low maintenance, good cash flow. Close to Tech and Civic Center. Furniture stays with property.

GRAINTREE We have new homes under construction priced from \$26,000 to \$48,500. Pick your colors, lots are limited. act now.

SHALOWATER, new homes available in this popular small town. This has 3 BR, 2 bath, ref. air, brick, double garage, lots of concrete work. \$41,300. 1205-7th

Dick Wolf 795-7348
Floyd Reynolds local 843-2331
Joe Burney 799-7951
Bobby McQueen, S. Mgr. 793-2075

Real Estate for Sale

LOOK TO LANDMARK

LOUISE WATSON
is looking forward to the opportunity of showing this "Just Listed". Spacious den, separate dining, family type kitchen. Three large bedrooms. Excellent isolated arrangement. Priced under \$23 per ft. Louise Watson, 795-9881.

LANDMARK
GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126

Real Estate for Sale

LOOK TO LANDMARK

RON COLLYAR
Realtors

2124 59th 747-2501
Bill Thrash 794-7178
Bob Collyar 793-4528

2481 74th: Super 3 BR 2 bath, den, game room, kitchen, fireplace, sep. storage, much more. 7948 sq. ft. counting garden room. \$48,950. Open Sunday, 2:00-5:00
3189 81st: Fabulous 3 BR 2 1/2 baths, for dining, huge den, game room, about everything in a home. 3004 sq. ft. \$84,900. Open Sunday, 2:00-5:00
814 KENOSHA: 4 BR, 2 baths, six-den, air-conditioning, super quality, energy efficient new home. \$16,500. Open Sunday, 2:00-5:00
8111 KENOSHA: Big 3 BR 2 bath, near opening completion. 2270 sq. ft. Earth tones.

Real Estate for Sale

LOOK TO LANDMARK

VERY CONTEMPORARY in Quaker Heights, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath with loads of extras including: Japanese tub, continuous clean & microwave ovens, Jenn-air cooking grill, skylite, 3 patios, fresh compactor plus much more. Hurry to see this exciting home. Call Don Lynn, 799-3450 or 795-7126.

LOW EQUITY IN RAIN TREE
If you are looking for a 3 bedroom home with about 1500 sq. ft. of living area in an established area, then you will want to see this contemporary home. Call today for more details. Don Lynn, 799-3450 or 795-7126.

LANDMARK
GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126

Real Estate for Sale

LOOK TO LANDMARK

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SHALOWATER, new homes available in this popular small town. This has 3 BR, 2 bath, ref. air, brick, double garage, lots of concrete work. \$41,300. 1205-7th

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energy savings

HORIZON WEST
5700 BLOCK OF EMORY

NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES

- Energy saving designs
- Spacious floor plans
- Unique interiors
- Convenient to Reese, T.I., Downtown and Texas Tech Medical School
- Convenient to Hardwick, Mackenzie and Coronado Schools
- CONVENIENT V.A., F.H.A., & CONVENTIONAL

ENERGY SAVINGS AT HORIZON WEST

Jim Horton Realtors

OPEN SUNDAY 2 PM TO 5 PM 4918-16th.
This lovely home really would like to have a family to spend the holidays with. Back in front of a roaring fire while enjoying a view of the crisp autumn weather. Come by, William will show you all the features of this comfortable home.

OPEN SUNDAY 3 PM TO 5 PM 4834-73rd.
Bright as a new penny! This home not only sparkles, it has space and features galore. Energy efficient, noise reducing construction, vaulted ceilings, and an over-size isolated master bedroom. Let Roseanne tell you all about this one. It's great! Lots of space for the money!

LOTS OF SPACE FOR THE MONEY! 1,400 sq. ft. This three bedroom home is just over \$30,000 and has been recently remodeled. It has and most attractively redecorated. It has a living room and a den and is conveniently located. Call Sweet for details. E-4960

NEW LISTING.
For the family looking for a HOME!! Three bedrooms, two bath, two car garage, brick home with a ROARING FIREPLACE that the present owners are enjoying in this cool weather. Kids can walk to school for years from this location. Call for an immediate appointment to see this home. Priced mid \$30's. E-357

Rental property or ideal for first home with low payments. J-4646

Carpet Cleaning Service, good, established business. K-351

2020 50th Street 744-8457
Lubbock Square Office 4630 50th Street 797-4277

Jean Seuser 745-2748
Saida Harris 795-6255
Clifford Sharp 745-9958
Mark Horton 747-4318
Roseanne Snyder 799-6019

Key Beach 795-9532
Sharon Harvey 795-0418
Sweet Olive 745-5487
William Oliver 797-7729
JOE WHITAKER, MGR. 795-2146

Mary Hendrich 795-3578
Ramona Wilson 792-6822
JoAnne Stecy 792-3542
George Fere 799-3378
Tommy Payne 745-2146
JIM MAJOR, MGR. 795-9518

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See our spacious new homes with exclusive energy saving **HEMO-SHIELD** FEATURES BY NATIONAL

OPEN DAILY 4 'TIL DARK at 8403 ELK RIDGE

SOLD BY INVESTORS EXCHANGE REALTORS
797-9231

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
793-2401

Mary Martin, Realtors

793-3212
3104 50th

RENTAL HISTORY
tells the story on this luxury duplex in Livewood. 2/2/2 and 3/2/2 outstanding quality, large low maintenance yard. Never vacant and near shopping. 3000 ft. \$80's.

OLE' TOUCH OF SPANISH
Formal dining, large living-den, isolated master bedroom, walk-through both in children's wing, utility large enough for office. Pristine home on the market below \$63,000.00. A must to see!

JACK GIVENS BUILDER

ASK FOR DONNA EATON

CENTURY 21
CARL SANDERS REALTORS
RES. 793-6449

WEST LUBBOCK 4.2 iso. master, low 30's.

\$4300 EQUITY-4200 PAYMENTS No qualifying. Brick 3-2-2. P.F. West Lubbock.

5 ACRES OFF FRANKFORD. Reasonable price. Terms.

747-4281

TED RATCLIFFE
Realtors @ 1619 University

MID \$30s 2004 70th
Super buy in nice area. Will not last long. Call Barbara Hamlin.

NEW FULL ENERGY PLANS
1650 sq. ft. priced at \$41,900. Taking orders for mid-January & February. Save 60% on utility. Call Bill Gonsler.

\$57,100 to \$62,500
Farrar Mesa addition. These are the best looking units in this excellent subdivision. All new energy saver homes. Call Tom Lawson.

6605-CANTON
Near K-Mart. Low \$30's. Totally re-modeled. Super buy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace & Ref-Air. Call: Evelyn Thompson.

92nd & INDIANA
New \$42,900. Full Energy Homes. You pick the brick and interior colors. Call: 747-4281

Evelyn Thompson 795-5168
Bill Gonsler 799-8628
Tom Lawson 797-5825

ASK FOR DONNA EATON

CENTURY 21
CARL SANDERS REALTORS
RES. 793-6449

WEST LUBBOCK 4.2 iso. master, low 30's.

\$4300 EQUITY-4200 PAYMENTS No qualifying. Brick 3-2-2. P.F. West Lubbock.

5 ACRES OFF FRANKFORD. Reasonable price. Terms.

Stinsons, inc.
BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

JESS.....IRIS.....BILL
3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens

STRICTLY CLASS is this 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage home in Melonie Gardens. Totally open concept with 2 story den ceiling, formal dining, game room, sitting area and fireplace in master bedroom, private patio, imported tile, custom drapes throughout, all kitchen extras. Beautiful entertainment home.

PICTURE YOURSELF in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home in good area. Formal living room, den with fireplace, office and bath off den, storm cellar, gas grill in patio. Home has been remodeled throughout with beautiful cabinets, carpet.

OFF TO A GREAT START is what you'll be in this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in West Lubbock. Large master bedroom, new paint in bathrooms, den with fireplace, new carpet, new kitchen appliances, nice landscaping with curved flowerbeds.

LOW EQUITY assume FHA note on this exciting 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2 car garage. Sunken den with impressive fireplace. Very pretty cabinets, lots of kitchen storage, butcher block counter tops. Ref. air and central heat, lawn started, like new.

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE in prestigious area. 3 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, 2 story ceiling in living room. Kitchen has top of the line appliances, formal dining room, two car garage with electric openers, 52 ft. t of closed door storage cabinets. Lavish landscaping.

Richard Bradley 799-7827
Frances Geist 795-9085
Donna Hunt 745-1942
Deborah Minor 797-5449
Jo Conaway 797-8305

Carla White 799-8029
Cary Johnson 792-4096
Diane Berryhill 797-3064
Reenie Bigham 797-2480
Dwain Strait 797-0784

Earl Wiggins, Sales Mgr. 793-2209

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Tommy Norman REALTORS

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Extra slice 3 BR 2 bath home near Alkins-Bayless schools.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEED 4 bedrooms? Beautiful home with good bones, sprinkler systems, storage, humidifier, electronic dust filter.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WE BUY EQUITIES
RAYLEDGE REALTORS

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
DON'T CRY! List your house with us in 60 days, we'll buy it in 24 hours.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER
5 Acres - large brick home, 3 bedrooms, dining & living room.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER: Sharp three bedroom, two bath, garage, beautiful landscaping.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses - Bldg. Move
LAKE Cottage, 780 square feet, two story with spiral staircase.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
WILL assume small equity and payment on 2 bedroom mobile home.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile
MOBILE HOME
1470 1470 2 bedroom, 2 bath, no furnace, no A/C.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Sparkling redecorated 2 BR formal dining with built-in hutch. Beautiful carpet throughout.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
All brick 3 BR 2 bath, fresh paint, NEAT and only \$28,500.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SHARP! Clean 3-1/2 Home. Yet low tones, refrigerated air, new carpet, fresh paint, large patio.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CORNER location, 2 bedroom and den. Only \$20,900. Franny Wacaser Realtor.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW Homes, energy efficient, brick fireplace. From \$29,500. Associated Builders.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER 3-2-2 brick, 4218 52nd, living room, den, full bath, refrigerator, stove, microwave.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen, large living room, formal dining room.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER 1214 48th, three bedroom, two bath, large kitchen, laundry, screened porch.

Real Estate for Sale
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BY OWNER 1214 48th, three bedroom, two bath, large kitchen, laundry, screened porch.

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BY OWNER 1214 48th, three bedroom, two bath, large kitchen, laundry, screened porch.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BURL KIZER Realtors
793-0693
3818-50th

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MRS MIAMI MORI
3102 50th 795-0001

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
For Jack Sale
BAINS Realtors
3824 50th
793-2405

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WALK TO LCC & BOWIE! Sharp 3-2-2, built-in cooking, water softener, new dishwasher.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
DON'T JUST LIST YOUR HOME
Get commitment to sell, choose the plan that fits!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21 REAL ESTATE
DAY & MANTOOTH
792-2128

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER MUST SELL. An excellent buy in Quaker Heights. This spacious home has 2 1/2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GRIFITH ROBERTI REALTORS
gr 793-2401

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21 REAL ESTATE
DAY & MANTOOTH
792-2128

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RAYLEDGE REALTORS
797-4371
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Lovely, sparkling 2 and 3 bedroom located in a beautiful area.

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th
797-3383

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MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th
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LOW PRICES DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LANCER SOLITAIRE CAMEO FLEETWOOD GRAHAM BROADMORE NUWAY
SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCER & SOLITAIRE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO.
WE ALSO STOCK CAMEO & LANCER DOUBLE WIDES.
V.A. LOANS NO MONEY DOWN FHA-CONVENTIONAL 12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE SEE US TODAY
OPEN MON.-SAT. 8:30AM-7:00PM CLOSED SUNDAYS
The largest inventory of quality houses in West Texas
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES 1405 N. University—PH 765-6331
WHY PAY RENT
When you can buy a mobile home completely furnished and delivered to your location, set up and ready to live in.
Stock #240 Hillcrest, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 56x14. Retail \$9650, \$775 down payment, 144 payments at \$128.34 with FHA approved credit.
Stock #246 Governor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 80x14. Retail \$12,999, \$1109.90 down payment, 144 payments at \$178.55 per month with FHA approved credit.
SALES ARE STILL GREAT NEW HOMES ARRIVING DAILY
SEE OUR FINE STOCK OF MOBILE HOMES TODAY TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING and RV Center
1906 North University 747-5111
Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley
REDUCED SAVE \$
14x70 CAROUSEL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, FREE air conditioner, carpeted throughout. WAS \$11834.67. SAVE \$1091.52. NOW \$10743.15
14x70 CENTENNIAL, Masonite, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, real-real nice. WAS \$13099.50. SAVE \$703.82. NOW \$12395.68
14x70 CENTENNIAL, Masonite, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, deluxe furnishings. WAS \$13059.56. SAVE \$702.28. NOW \$12357.28
14x70 LAMPLIGHTER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with garden, tub, super home. WAS \$13387.28. SAVE \$720.12. NOW \$12667.16
A-1 MOBILE HOMES MOBILE HOME SPECIALISTS: TOM MONACON, RON POIRIER, C.M. COX
2000 N. UNIVERSITY 1021 763-5319
PLAINS MOBILE HOMES 3017 Dimmitt Hwy. Plainview, Texas (806) 293-4346
YEAR END CLOSEOUT
Free Set-Up & Tie Down Within 150 Mile Radius!
14x70 REDMAN 3 BR 2 Bath, REG. \$13,450.00 NOW \$12,000.00
14x70 MELODY 2 BR 1 1/2 Bath, REG. \$11,400.00 NOW \$10,550.00
14x70 REDMAN 2 BR 2 Bath, REG. \$13,200.00 NOW \$11,900.00
12x38 AVONDALE 1 BR 1 Bath, REG. \$7,395.00 NOW \$6,500.00

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
MOBILE HOME 12x40, '74 model, 799-6161, 763-6474
1972 14x72 TOWN & Country, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air, appliances, no furniture. Evenings 892-2991, 10-10-77.
BEAT the price increase. New 1978 14x80 Melody home, 3 br., 2 bath, water over carpet, fully furnished, 1120 sq. ft. living space. Price increased beginning Dec. 31st, \$14,500. Only 10% down. Low cost of \$11,000. Hurry! Set on your location and tied down. Low FHA financing available. Family friendly. 1611 North University, Lubbock, TX 79401. UNBLOCK, move, relocate mobile home. Local and long distance and all types of repairs. 763-9959. If no answer 744-9020.
MOBILE Home Moving - Local, long distance - Set-ups, repairs - Insurance. Complete supply department. Lubbock Trailer Sales. Days: 763-4427. Nights: 797-8199

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1977 VW Super Beetle, air, radio, in good condition. \$1250. 797-0741
1965 SUPER Sport Chevrolet, must sell by Saturday afternoon. \$550. or best offer. 1218 46th Place. 744-5352.
72 VEGA Hatchback 2500, needs motor rebuild. Asking \$250, no lease. 762-3334.
1972 EGA HATCHBACK standard shift, good tires, motor, radio, heater. 23MPG. 795-5781.
1970 DODGE Dart Swinger, 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, new tires. \$195. Call 795-5259 or 797-0982.
GOOD work on school car - 1963 Bonneville Pontiac, 1 owner. Extra clean. 797-9962. 5510 1st Place.
1972 OLDS Cutlass convertible, automatic transmission, power windows, air, cruise. Only \$1350. Call 763-0444. TAB Autos.
73 VW BEETLE, excellent condition, air conditioner, one owner. 1985. 795-7222, evenings.
SELL or trade 1972 Mark IV, white with red leather. Excellent condition. 767-4674. 767-3094.
1970 FIREBIRD, 350, red with black vinyl top, velvet seats, mag. 762-2345.
71 VEGA Wagon, air, great tires. 797-8842. 797-5954.
1972 IMPALA Coupe vinyl, air, low mileage, superb condition. 792-0783 after 6.
MUST Sell 1970 Cougar XR7. 792-0288.
71 FORD Galaxie, loaded, \$600. 792-6774. 792-2817.
FOR sale, 1970 Pontiac Grand Prix, excellent condition. 8975. Call 744-0578.
1978 WHIPPIT, 4 door, in good condition. Call 963-2273 or 795-9676.
1970 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-door, PS, HT, AC, 302 engine with 2 bl, excellent tires, \$600. Call 797-5358.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
77 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, fully loaded, astro roof, fuel injection, wire wheel covers, 40-Channel Hydramatic CR. List nearly \$14,000. Will sell \$9,500. Low mileage. NADA Average trade-in value. \$9500. Excellent condition. 797-3171, 892-2156.
69 SUBARU Van, collectors item. 745-5879.
68 OPEL Kadette New motor, battery, tires, automatic transmission. 745-5879.
1968 CAMARO SS350, runs good, needs cosmetics, final offer at \$1100. 747-4848.
1976 BUICK ELECT LIMITED 4 dr. H.T. All power & air, elect seats & windows, tilt & cruise. \$1850. Real nice.
1976 GMC 1/2 ton Sierra Grande, Power steering, brakes & air. Red & White. Dual tanks. H.D. Package. \$4195.
1975 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2 H.T. all power & air. Cruise & nice. \$3295.
1967 OLDS 4 dr. Delta. One owner. \$595.
1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SS 2 dr. H.T. \$595.
1966 PONTIAC 4 dr. One owner. \$495.
THE AUTOMAT
1302-19th 763-4553

Transportation

90. Automobiles
PRICE reduced, sharp 1968 Camaro, RS 2-28, four thousand invested, asking \$2350. Cash. 747-4848.
1975 MONZA, V8, 4-speed, low mileage, good tires. Call 747-3187, after 5PM call 762-3715.
1972 MONTE Carlo, excellent condition. Very clean. See at 1903 40th. After 6:30 weekends - after 12 Sunday. \$1500.
74 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door, power, air, super nice! \$300 Under Book. See at Clovis Road & University.
A STEAL 1973 Olds Delta Royale 4-door, loaded, Runs & Drives perfect. \$795. 762-9866.
73 BUICK Le Sabre, 2-door Custom, Low mileage, extra clean. \$1500. Or best offer. 793-0121, 747-7423 after 5PM.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
72 CHEVROLET New engine, new tires. After 5PM, 797-1277, 795-5217.
1972 FORD station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, \$995. 763-9928, 2113 57th.
72 AUDI 100LS, sharp, 4 dr., 4 spd with air, radials, AM-FM stereo. Will trade. 795-3073, 795-4925.
1971 OLDS Toronado, Very good condition. Loaded, cruise, FM. \$850. 745-8217.
1970 BUICK Estate wagon, Cruise control, power, air, good tires, extra clean. \$895. 5540 2nd Street. 799-2320.
73 BUICK Estate Wagon, 9 passenger, 50,000 miles. Completely loaded. By owner. \$295. 797-0549.
1966 FORD, 390, V8, good interior, runs good. \$300. 797-1019, 792-5312.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CPE Black. Black landau roof, Buick Media velour interior, twin comfort seats with a way electric on both, passenger recliner, tilt, speed control, AM-FM quadrasonic tape stereo, deep dish aluminum wheels, door locks. Local one owner.
\$7895
10,500
\$10,950
10,500
\$10,950
9750
\$9950
5295
\$5495
9095
\$9295
8795
\$8895
6795
\$6895
4801 LOOP 289 S.W. Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, Light Yellow/Light Yellow vinyl roof, beige cloth interior, 40-40 seats with electric & way on both, tilt/telescopic cruise control, AM-FM stereo, door locks, local one owner. 24,000 miles Cadillac.
7295
\$7495
1976 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE Silver Metallic Silver landau roof, Blue velour interior, 40-40 seats with a way electric on both, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, door locks, local one owner. 18,000 mile Cadillac.
\$7495
1976 BUICK LIMITED PARK AVENUE 4 dr. Light Blue Metallic White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, 40-40 seats with a way electric on both, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, door locks, local one owner. 32,000 miles Buick.
5895
\$6895
1976 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr. H.T. Green Metallic White landau vinyl roof, white leather interior, 40-40 seats with a way electric on both, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, door locks, one owner. 29,000 miles Riviera.
6295
\$6495
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan Yellow Gold Diamond Fine/Gold Flare vinyl roof, passenger recliner, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, door locks, local one owner.
7095
\$7295
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 dr. Medium taupe Diamond Fine/Taupe vinyl roof, Taupe leather interior, twin comfort seats with a way electric on both tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, door locks. Nice 33,000 mile Lincoln.
\$6295
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 dr. Silver Blue Diamond Fine White vinyl roof, White leather interior, twin comfort seats with a way electric on both, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, door locks, one owner. 29,000 miles. New Michelin tires. Pretty Lincoln.
\$5895

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1976 MARK IV Light Ginger Diamond Fine White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM quadrasonic tape stereo, 4 way electric seats with passenger recliner, door locks, local one owner. Mark.
8795
\$8895
1975 MARK IV Lime Gold Diamond Fine White vinyl roof, green cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, door locks, one owner. 29,000 mile Mark.
6795
\$6895

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1976 MARK IV Medium Blue Diamond Fine White landau roof, Blue Metallic velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM quadrasonic tape stereo, 4 way electric seats with passenger recliner. Door locks. Local one owner.
8795
\$8895
1976 MARK IV Light Ginger Diamond Fine White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM quadrasonic tape stereo, 4 way electric seats with passenger recliner, door locks, local one owner. Mark.
8795
\$8895
1975 MARK IV Lime Gold Diamond Fine White vinyl roof, green cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, door locks, one owner. 29,000 mile Mark.
6795
\$6895

USED MOBILE HOMES SALE
SHARP AS A TACK
1965 Marlette 12x44, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice front kitchen, new carpet.
\$4995.00
ECONOMY SPECIAL
1975 American Way, 12x52, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, completely furnished plus washer and dryer.
\$5995.00
CUTE FRONT KITCHEN
1972 Hensley 14x50, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, has new carpet, furniture and is ready to move in.
\$6495.00
LARGE LIVING ROOM
1975 Trailway 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, spacious living room, kitchen area.
\$6995.00
LIKE NEW
1972 Fleetwood, 14x44, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely redecorated, excellent arrangements.
\$7995.00
LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YRS
HORN MOBILE HOMES
762-4125 763-3250
2201 Clovis 11-31
Transportation

ANNOUNCING
1978 TOYOTAS ARE HERE!
BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.
Come in and make a deal on a new or used car today
75 FORD COURIER P.U. Camper.....\$1995
74 VW Sun Bug.....\$2395
74 DODGE GOODTIME Van.....\$4495
74 PEUGEOT 504 Diesel Wag.....\$4595
74 MGB Roadster.....\$3595
74 VW BEETLE.....\$2795
74 FORD PINTO.....\$1795
74 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER.....\$2395
73 GMC SPRINT (El Camino).....\$1995
73 MGB Roadster.....\$2995
73 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 dr. Bro.....\$2195
72 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II 4 dr.....\$1595
72 DODGE DART 4 dr.....\$1795
72 TOYOTA MARK II 4 dr.....\$1595
71 VW BUS.....\$2195
71 VOLVO 1625 3 dr.....\$1995
71 OLDS TORONADO.....\$2195
70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1995.....\$1995
70 FORD MAVERICK II 2 dr.....\$1295
70 TOYOTA MARK II 2 dr.....\$1995
70 OLDS CUTLASS WAG 1995.....\$1995
70 DODGE CORONET 508 W8.....\$1295
67 CHEVROLET CAMARO.....\$1495
67 MERCURY COUGAR 3 dr.....\$1295
LOOP 289 - EAST OF SLIDE RD. 795-7165
BANK RATE FINANCING

USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618
'69 OLDS CUTLASS "S" Coupe, automatic, air, vinyl roof, AM-FM Cassette stereo, good color, this is one of those hard to find vehicles.
\$1495
'71 VOLVO WAGON 4 speed trans, air, luggage rack, AM-Radio, white color.
\$1795
'72 CHEVY CAMARO Metallic Gold, beige vinyl roof, automatic air, AM radio.
\$2495
'72 TOYOTA CELICA Blue, 4 speed transmission, air, AM radio, white vinyl roof.
\$1995
'73 SUBARU COUPE 4 speed transmission, AM radio, air, vinyl roof, red color. This front wheel drive gets the mileage.
\$1795
'73 BUICK REGAL CPE Blue with white vinyl roof.
\$2395
'73 DATSUN 240-Z Orange, 4 speed trans, AM-Radio, AM-FM radio, mag wheels.
\$3695
DON FEAZELL & WAYNE MARTIN ROD PAINE & CARL HALLFORD
BANK RATE FINANCING
19th STREET TEXAS AVE

USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618
'73 VOLVO 2-DR SEDAN Automatic, new tires, orange.
\$3195
'74 DATSUN 260-Z Automatic, air, mag wheels, blue with white vinyl roof.
\$4695
'74 MGB Red color, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, wire wheels.
\$3595
'75 FORD MUSTANG II Yellow, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, 4 cylinder engine.
\$2495
'75 CADILLAC ELDOORADO Light Blue Metallic, dark blue padded interior, top loaded.
\$5995
'76 TRIUMPH TR-7 Yellow, black stripes, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed transmission, like new.
\$5495
'76 TOYOTA SR-5 PICKUP Loaded with all the extras, PLUS a camper shell.
\$4695

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\$3195
'74 DATSUN 260-Z Automatic, air, mag wheels, blue with white vinyl roof.
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'74 MGB Red color, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, wire wheels.
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\$2495
'75 CADILLAC ELDOORADO Light Blue Metallic, dark blue padded interior, top loaded.
\$5995
'76 TRIUMPH TR-7 Yellow, black stripes, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed transmission, like new.
\$5495
'76 TOYOTA SR-5 PICKUP Loaded with all the extras, PLUS a camper shell.
\$4695

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY LUXURY CAR SALE
Buy At The Sign of the Cat
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CPE Black. Black landau roof, Buick Media velour interior, twin comfort seats with a way electric on both, passenger recliner, tilt, speed control, AM-FM quadrasonic tape stereo, deep dish aluminum wheels, door locks. Local one owner.
\$7895
10,500
\$10,950
10,500
\$10,950
9750
\$9950
5295
\$5495
9095
\$9295
8795
\$8895
6795
\$6895
4801 LOOP 289 S.W. Lubbock, Texas 793-2511
Salesmen: George Dale, Monroe Jaffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Houk, Charles Hoelfner.

USED MOBILE HOMES SALE
SHARP AS A TACK
1965 Marlette 12x44, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice front kitchen, new carpet.
\$4995.00
ECONOMY SPECIAL
1975 American Way, 12x52, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, completely furnished plus washer and dryer.
\$5995.00
CUTE FRONT KITCHEN
1972 Hensley 14x50, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, has new carpet, furniture and is ready to move in.
\$6495.00
LARGE LIVING ROOM
1975 Trailway 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, spacious living room, kitchen area.
\$6995.00
LIKE NEW
1972 Fleetwood, 14x44, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely redecorated, excellent arrangements.
\$7995.00
LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YRS
HORN MOBILE HOMES
762-4125 763-3250
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Transportation

ANNOUNCING
1978 TOYOTAS ARE HERE!
BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.
Come in and make a deal on a new or used car today
75 FORD COURIER P.U. Camper.....\$1995
74 VW Sun Bug.....\$2395
74 DODGE GOODTIME Van.....\$4495
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70 TOYOTA MARK II 2 dr.....\$1995
70 OLDS CUTLASS WAG 1995.....\$1995
70 DODGE CORONET 508 W8.....\$1295
67 CHEVROLET CAMARO.....\$1495
67 MERCURY COUGAR 3 dr.....\$1295
LOOP 289 - EAST OF SLIDE RD. 795-7165
BANK RATE FINANCING

USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618
'69 OLDS CUTLASS "S" Coupe, automatic, air, vinyl roof, AM-FM Cassette stereo, good color, this is one of those hard to find vehicles.
\$1495
'71 VOLVO WAGON 4 speed trans, air, luggage rack, AM-Radio, white color.
\$1795
'72 CHEVY CAMARO Metallic Gold, beige vinyl roof, automatic air, AM radio.
\$2495
'72 TOYOTA CELICA Blue, 4 speed transmission, air, AM radio, white vinyl roof.
\$1995
'73 SUBARU COUPE 4 speed transmission, AM radio, air, vinyl roof, red color. This front wheel drive gets the mileage.
\$1795
'73 BUICK REGAL CPE Blue with white vinyl roof.
\$2395
'73 DATSUN 240-Z Orange, 4 speed trans, AM-Radio, AM-FM radio, mag wheels.
\$3695
DON FEAZELL & WAYNE MARTIN ROD PAINE & CARL HALLFORD
BANK RATE FINANCING
19th STREET TEXAS AVE

USED CARS
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'73 VOLVO 2-DR SEDAN Automatic, new tires, orange.
\$3195
'74 DATSUN 260-Z Automatic, air, mag wheels, blue with white vinyl roof.
\$4695
'74 MGB Red color, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, wire wheels.
\$3595
'75 FORD MUSTANG II Yellow, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, 4 cylinder engine.
\$2495
'75 CADILLAC ELDOORADO Light Blue Metallic, dark blue padded interior, top loaded.
\$5995
'76 TRIUMPH TR-7 Yellow, black stripes, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed transmission, like new.
\$5495
'76 TOYOTA SR-5 PICKUP Loaded with all the extras, PLUS a camper shell.
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1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR
Energy-engineered for mileage and space.
only \$3995
Come by and test drive a Mercury Zephyr TODAY!
Wide selection in stock.
George Dale, Monroe Jaffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoelfner
Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

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\$5495
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POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD
FOURTEEN 1977 DEMONSTRATORS ON SALE!
1978 F-100 PICKUP
\$3989
1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, power windows, power seats, AM/FM tape, wire wheel covers, tilt & cruise, 21,000 miles.
\$6988
1976 MERCURY COMET 4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, 26,000 miles.
\$3488
1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, power windows, power seats, AM/FM tape, wire wheel covers, tilt & cruise, 30,000 miles.
\$4988
1971 PONTIAC FORMULA 350 FIRE-BIRD, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, factory mags.
\$1988
1975 TOYOTA COROLLA LA COUPE, 4 speed, factory air, AM radio, 37,000 miles.
\$2688
●Automatic Transmission ●Glass Third Door
●Factory Air Conditioning ●Power Steering
●Radio ●Tinted Glass
●Full Wheel Covers ●Narrow Vinyl Bodyside Moldings
WHILE THEY LAST..... \$3995
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"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"
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SAT TIL 6 PM 797-3441
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LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, runs good, only \$1995.00
 1974 Ford LTD 2 Dr., fully equipped, real nice \$2895.00
 1975 Buick Station Wagon, Loaded, only 24,000 miles \$4995.00
 1975 Olds. Vista Cruiser Station Wagon, three seats \$4295.00
 1974 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, extra nice \$3295.00
 1974 Toronado 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean \$3895.00
 1973 Buick Electra 225 4 Dr., Loaded, new tires \$2995.00
 1970 Riviera 2 Dr., Loaded, drives real good \$1995.00
 Lot No. 2 1916 Texas Ave. Dial 744-1616

1975 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, clean \$3995.00
 1973 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded, like new \$3895.00
 1974 Chev. Sierra Granada 3 1/2 Ton Pickup, a dandy \$4495.00
 1973 Datsun 260Z, a real clean little sports car \$3495.00
 1974 Chev. Laguna Coupe, Loaded, a dandy \$2895.00
 1973 Olds. Delta "88" 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean \$1995.00
 1973 Chev. Caprice 2 Dr., fully equipped, nice \$2495.00

SNODGRASS MANER CO 11-10

Gene Messer Ford
"USED CAR" SALE
19th & "J"

\$300*
DOWN
Buy's Your Choice of:

1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 dr. Gold. White vinyl top, power, air, electric seats and windows, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, luxury interior. only 47,000 miles. Special: \$2785

1974 Olds Cutlass Salon, Burgundy, white top, Burgundy velour, power, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, color key wheels, automatic, console. Sale Price \$3788

1977 Ford Thunderbird Town Landau, brown and yellow, brown velour interior, interior and exterior decor groups, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, electric seats and windows, alloy wheels. Special: \$7488

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, Burgundy, bucket seats, automatic, console, tilt, cruise, AM-FM Tape, CB, Rally wheels, 16,000 miles. Extra-Sharp \$6388

1967 Ford LTD, Brown Metallic, vinyl top, power air, only 43,000 miles. Special: \$1388

1973 Olds Ninety Eight 4 dr. Green Metallic, power, air, electric seats and windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo. Special: \$2650

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. Cpe. Blue Metallic, white top, bucket seats, automatic, AM-FM stereo, color key wheels, extra sharp \$4395

1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, Red Metallic, white top, power, air, electric seats and windows, AM-FM stereo, plus extras \$5798

1976 Ford Granada 4 dr. Silver, Red interior, power, air, automatic, low miles. Extra Sharp \$4395

1976 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 dr. Gray, blue top, blue interior, power, air, electric seats and windows, AM-FM stereo, plus extras \$5498

1974 Ford Galaxy 300 2 dr. Cpe. blue, dark blue top, power, air, automatic, speed control, power trunk release, low miles. Special: \$2698

USED TRUCKS - 31st & H

1974 Ford F-150 Custom Special of the Week \$2595

1975 Chev. Crewcab 1 1/2 Ton Dolev with camper shell, 4 spd., p.s., p.b. factory air, 430 Engine, AM-FM 8 track was \$4995. This week only \$4595

1975 Ford XLT-F-150, 390 V-8, p.s., p.b. Factory air, extra sharp, Candy Apple Red \$3995

1976 Chev. 1 1/2 Ton 4 wheel drive, 400 V-8, auto, p.s., p.b. AM-FM 8 Track, clean, was \$4995. This week only \$4295

*\$300 DOWN W APPROVED CREDIT TAX, TITLE & LIC NOT INCLUDED

Gene Messer
 19th & Texas 765-8801 **FORD**

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER
SMITH FORD-MERCURY
 SLATON, TEXAS

72 IMPALA 2-dr. \$1795
 72 LTD 2-dr. \$1895
 74 TORINO 2-dr. \$1795
 74 MAVERICK 2-dr. \$1395
 74 MONARCH 4-dr. \$3995
 72 T-BIRD \$4495
 72 T-BIRD \$4495
 77 LTD 4-dr. \$5495

COMMERCIAL

71 F-100 \$1795
 73 F-100 \$2895
 75 F-150 \$3295
 77 F-150 \$5895

78 CUSTOM VAN (Vanland)
 U.S. 84 Bypass
828-6291

SAVE **SAVE**

HIGH VALUES **LOW PRICES**

1977 CHEV. LUV P.U. & CAMPER 4199
 1977 AMC PACER Sedan X Pkg. 4599
 1977 AMC HORNET St. Wg. V-8, Loaded 4899
 1976 DATSUN P.U. 3599
 1976 AMC GREMLIN Choice of two 3299
 1976 CIS JEEP Top Roll Bar 4699
 1975 JEEP WAGONEER 4 Wn. Dr. Loaded, was 4899 4399
 1974 DODGE COLT 2Dr. Sedan 1899
 1974 TOYOTA MKII St. Wg. 2799
 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX "AS IS SPECIALS" 2499

LOW PRICES **LOW PRICES**

1974 AMC HORNET St. Wg. 1899
 1974 AMC HORNET HATCHBACK 1299
 1972 VOLKSWAGEN Square Back 1299
 1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 1199
 1971 BUICK ELECTRA 1499

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP, INC.
 1907 Texas Ave 747-3567 Lubbock Texas
 Open til 6:00 p.m. Weekdays til 6:00 Saturday 11-10

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LUBBOCK AUTO
 747-2754 18th & Texas

CARS:
 74 Starline 77 Mercury
 75 Apollo 77 Plymouth
 72 Mazda 77 Firebird
 74 Satellite 71 K'Ghia

"Mustang Country"
 '65 (2) '66 (2)
 '67 (2)


PICKUPS:
 74 Vega 74 Vega
 74 Dodge 72 Pinto
 75 Jeep 74 Vega
 75 Ford Van

WAGONS:
 74 Vega 74 Vega

"Plus Others"
LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT
 Wayne Casper 747-1111

YOU DON'T PUMP A LOT OF MONEY INTO A SUBARU.

46 Highway/31 City MPG



Because our SEEC T engine doesn't need a catalytic converter, you can run on regular gas. In a more expensive wheelbase.

Your actual mileage may vary because of the way you drive, driving conditions, the condition of your car and whatever optional equipment you might have. But with the mileage Subaru delivers on regular, it will be a long time before your wallet gets full.

SUBARU
 INEXPENSIVE. AND BUILT TO STAY THAT WAY.

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
 747-5131 4101 Ave. Q

DO WE HAVE A RIDE FOR YOU!

1975 DATSUN PICKUP, low mileage, 4-cyl., 4-speed \$2695
 1972 CAPRICE, fully loaded, 46,000 miles \$1795
 1975 TRANS AM, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, tape deck, aluminum mag wheels \$4295
 1972 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-door, V-8, automatic, power, air, 34,000 miles \$2195
 1974 FORD PINTO WAGON, 4-cylinder, 4- \$1895
 1972 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, white on white \$2295
 1975 GRAN TORINO WAGON, Squire option, 9-passenger, Lime Gold \$2995
 1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, fully equipped \$2895
 1974 MAVERICK COUPE, V-8, automatic, power, air \$2295

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES
 5024 Ave. H - 765-8486
 RICHARD JACKSON - NATHAN HUTSON

WE'RE SHOOTIN' HOLES IN PRICES...

SEE US FOR A GOOD BUY!

BOB SUMNER-SALES MGR.
 JAKE WEATHERS CONWAY GAFFORD
 AL JAMES JACK HOLLAND

Lone Star Ford
 745-5101
 JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84
 702 SLATON ROAD

DEMO SALE!
 '77 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-door, full power, air, cruise, tape, low miles-SAVE HUNDREDS!!
 '77 COUGAR BROUGHAM 4-DOOR, full power, air, tape, cruise, many other options. GAS SAVER

SHOP OUR STOCK ... SAVINGS IS AMAZING!

'69 FORD F-100, V-8, automatic, clean-SALE \$1195
 '74 FORD F-250, 390 V-8, 4-speed, air, power-SAVE \$2695
 '74 CHEVY 4x4, 4-speed, air, power, engine overhauled \$3895
 '75 FORD F-150, V-8, automatic, power, air-WHOLESALE! \$3150
 '76 CHEVROLET C-10, V-8, power, air, REDUCED TO \$3895
 '76 CHEVROLET 3 1/2-TON, V-8, 4-speed, power, air-LOOK! \$3295

"Lubbock's favorite place to buy America's Favorite Cars and Trucks"



1978 Impala on Sale \$5625 TODAY!

1978 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick Ups on sale Starting at \$3979

Fantastic Used Car Buys

73 Datsun 610, 4 dr. loaded, Extra Clean \$2295	71 Toyota Corolla 2 dr. H.T. Extra Sharp \$1495
73 Merc Comet 2 dr. auto, A.C., 40,000 miles, Sharp \$2195	71 Olds Cutlass 4 dr. H.T. Loaded \$1995
72 Plymouth Duster 4 cyl. auto \$1495	71 Ford Country Squire Wagon, Good condition \$1495
72 Impala Cust Cpe. Loaded, 43,000 miles \$1895	71 Dodge Demon 2 dr., 6 cyl. \$1095
72 Impala 4 dr. H.T. All power & air, Extra Clean \$1795	70 Malibu Cpe. Loaded, Sharp \$1495
72 Chev. Caprice Cpe. Excellent Condition \$1895	66 Buick 4 dr. H.T. Like New 1 owner \$1095
72 Maverick 6 cyl. auto \$1495	SPECIAL 77 SILVERADO Loaded \$5695

DON CROW CHEVROLET
 Loop 289 and Slide Road 792-5141

WHEN IT COMES TO SERVICE AFTER THE SALE...WE STAND TALL!

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW 1978 CLASSIC VANS NOW ON DISPLAY! WE HAVE 3 INTOCK!

1978 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN 6-cylinder, automatic, air, radio, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, WSW tires, body mouldings & wheel covers #8-30913 \$4986⁷³

1978 CAPRICE 4-DOOR 350 engine, automatic, remote mirror, bumper guards, vinyl roof, air, AM-FM stereo, radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, power windows/seats, mats, door guards, body mouldings, power door locks, cruise & 30 30 seats #8-1010 LIST \$8778.95 DISCOUNT 1248.42 \$7530⁵²

1978 VAN 230 4-cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, radio/tinted glass, gauges, mirrors, HD cooling, auxiliary seat #8-7001 LIST \$5715.25 DISCOUNT 823.00 \$5012²⁹

1978 SUBURBAN 4-DOOR All seats, tinted glass, electric tailgate, mats, front & rear air, 55 mirrors, 373 axle, cruise, 400 engine, automatic, 31 gallon tank, tilt wheel, power steering, inside hood release, HD battery, clock, gauges, radio, chrome grille, L78 WSW tires, Silverado, two-tone paint #8-7020 LIST \$11,183.45 DISCOUNT 1,679.04 \$9504⁴¹

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 1978 PICKUPS & BLAZERS & SUB-URBANS & VANS & 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS READY FOR DELIVERY. SEE US FOR THE BEST PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!

WE ALSO HAVE A FEW 1977 MODELS LEFT AT SPECIAL PRICES!

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1963 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 6-cylinder, standard equipment, #8-7038AA-THIS WEEKS SPECIAL \$595

1976 CAPRICE WAGON, this one has all the good equipment including power seats/windows and AM-FM tape. #8-1009A-SPECIAL PRICE \$3995

1976 MONTE CARLO, blue and white, loaded, with only 32,600 miles-#7-7453A-SEE THIS ONE TODAY \$3995

1973 MALIBU COUPE, blue with white vinyl roof-this is a nice one owner car. #7-4115A-DRIVE IT AWAY FOR ONLY \$1895

1974 PINTO, 4-speed, air, #8-2001A-SEE THIS ONE TODAY-ONLY \$1595

48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING
GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

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TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
 OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI. 'TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

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76 Camaro
 75 Chrysler
 75 Ford Gran
 74 Monte Ca
 73 Pontiac S

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SAVE!!
 1972 OLDS
 1972 CANAR
 1973 OLDS
 1975 PINTO
 1974 OLDS
 (2)1975 TR
 1974 MONTE
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 1975 BUICK
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 1976 CHEVY
 1976 FORD
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 1974 FIREB
 1977 MARK
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'77 CADILL
 all Cad.
 LIKE NEW
 Mileage
 '74 PONT
 all Pontiac
 '73 PLYM
 ter, power
 '73 LINCO
 GOOD
 '74 MERCU
 matic, radi

1975 Chev
 panel box
 tailgate

1975 Chev
 at box
 tailgate

1974 Inter
 yard
 steering, re

1973 Win
 dumptrailer

1974 D 68
 E

1964 Chev
 air-new tire

1972 Fre
 screw 300
 trans. Bu

1964 Chev
 overhaul, N

Gene

Truck L
 CHUCK

PR
SLA

'76 PONT
 Prix, L.J.
 '73 PONT
 #4, \$199
 '73 PONT
 loaded, \$1
 '73 PONT
 '72 FORD
 interior, m
 '71 MACR
 air, mag
 '71 OLDS
 runs gre
 '76 BLAZ
 #6, \$278.
 '68 CHEV
 matic, 1895.

CLASS
 OF

western motors 19th & "Q" 765-8655

'76 Camaro LT, 36,000 miles, extra clean \$4695
 '75 Chevrolet Corvado, yellow & white, extra clean \$4195
 '75 Ford Granada, 4 dr., loaded \$3195
 '74 Monte Carlo Landau, extra clean & loaded \$3695
 '73 Pontiac SJ Grand Prix, hot 7-11! \$2995

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12-MONTH 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL 1973 & UP MODELS!

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1972 OLDS CUTLASS, automatic, air, nice \$2250
 1972 CAMARO, automatic, air \$1995
 1973 OLDS CUTLASS, automatic, air \$2295
 1975 PINTO, automatic, air, sharp \$2495
 1974 OLDS CUTLASS, automatic, air, sharp \$3200
 (2)1974 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, only \$3450
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 1975 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, black \$4400
 (2)1975 TRANS AM, automatic, air, FM tape \$4450
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100% Guaranteed '73 models up, 30 days or 1000 miles, engine, trans., brakes, belts.

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 '77 FORD LTD II this low mileage coupe is like new, R.H. automatic, power, air, vinyl roof, w/w tires, cruise control, only \$4795
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 '76 MAZDA MISCER Coupe, 4 cyl piston engine, R.H. 4 speed, 13,000 miles, & nice economical clean transportation, only \$2695
 '75 CORDOBA by Chrysler, FM Stereo, air, power, automatic, leather interior, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, extra nice, only \$3995
 '75 CHEVROLET MONZA this new car trades in has V8, power steering, factory air, 4 speed, only \$2995
 '74 MALIBU CLASSIC Coupe, R.H. automatic, power steering, air, vinyl roof, local one owner \$2995
 '74 MAZDA Pickup, rotary power with R.H. 4 speed, air, new tires \$2495
 '73 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe with R.H. automatic, power, air, vinyl roof \$2495
 '74 MAZDA RX4 Coupe this low mileage luxury car has FM radio, automatic, factory air, only \$2695
 '72 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO fully equipped, new car trades in, nice in every way, only \$1995
 '71 MUSTANG Fastback Coupe, R.H. automatic, FM stereo tapes, power steering, clean \$1495
 '70 MAVERICK COUPE 6 cyl R.H. automatic, factory air, nice clean transportation \$1495

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 TURNING RADIUS-AND QUIETNESS

COMPARE ALL THIS AND THEN COMPARE QUALITY & PRICE — THE GLC ACTUALLY HAS MORE VALUE FOR THE DOLLARS THAN ANY OF ITS COMPETITORS.

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UP TO **\$2000** DISCOUNTS*
 *WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!!

'77 CADILLAC Cpe DeVille, all Cad. accessories — LIKE NEW \$9898

'73 OLDS Toronado, Low Mileage — Loaded, cruise \$1995

'74 PONTIAC Bonneville, all Pontiac accessories \$1995

'73 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster, Power & air \$1295

'74 LINCOLN — EXTRA GOOD \$3795

'74 MERCURY Capri, automatic, radio, 20,000 miles \$2595

'78 OLDS Cutlass 442, all Power & Air \$1995

'72 PLYMOUTH Fury Capri, power & air — LOW MILEAGE \$1295

'64 PLYMOUTH 4DR, automatic, power \$1195

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1975 Chevrolet 1-ton, 10' panel box with hydraulic tailgate

1975 Chevrolet 2-ton 16' panel box with hydraulic tailgate

1974 International 1800 14 yard dump bed power steering, ready to work.

1972 Winnebago 3 axle dump trailer

1974 D 68 Dodge 17' bed

1964 Chevrolet 1-ton wrecker-new tires

1972 Freightliner twin screw 350 Cummins 13-300 trans. Budd wheels, New overhaul, New Paint

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PRICES SLASHED!

'76 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, L.J. loaded, 13999

'73 PONTIAC SJ, Loaded, \$1990

'73 PONTIAC Granville, loaded, \$1850

'73 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, loaded \$1950

'73 FORD 1/2 ton Explorer, nice, \$1498

'71 MAZDA L, V8, power, air, mag, \$1795

'71 OLDS Delta, 4 door, runs great, \$499

'76 BLAZER, 4x4, loaded, \$2795

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Pick one of Villa Olds HARVEST SPECIALS

1 Thanksgiving Turkey given w/each new car purchased from now until Thanksgiving



#272 **\$5489**

1978 CUTLASS SALON

Carmine Metallic, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 260 V/8, and more.

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#1229N 1977 CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON, 9 Passenger, all power equipment, for the traveling man \$7617

#851 1977 OLDS 98 REGENCY COUPE, fully equipped, 403 V8, cruise, tilt, priced to sell \$7809

#294 1978 CUTLASS CALIS, cruise, tilt, super stock wheel AM/FM tape, this week, only \$6998

#260 1978 OMEGA 4 DR SEDAN, perfect gas mileage, nicely equipped \$5495

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Villa purchased 30 nice used 1977 Cutlass Supremes from a leasing company. These are some of the nicest cars we ever seen. Only 5000 to 13,000 low miles. Only 21 left to choose. Nice selection of colors. A Real Buy

Your Choice, Only \$5,888

1977 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4DR — Two to choose from, still in factory warranty, loaded cars, air, power, more, good colors, like new, your choice \$5888

1975 OPEL 2 DR Sedan — One owner, low miles, factory air, 4 speed, very nice car \$2495

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Power windows, tape, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, more \$3188

1976 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON 9 Pass. Loaded — Air & All Power — Rack, Nice \$4,888

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 2 Dr. Three to choose from — All have Air & Power, Vinyl Roofs, much more, Your Choice \$4,666

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. Loaded — Air & Power — Vinyl Roof, More, ONLY \$4,666

DISCOVER THAT GREAT CUTLASS FEELING WITH A TEST DRIVE TODAY!

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 Always One Step Ahead 11-10

NEW DODGE MAGNUM XE



BASE RETAIL PRICE **\$5775⁰⁰**
 OPTIONS EXTRA!

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'74 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door Hardtop, automatic, power, air, super nice, #43115A \$2295

'74 DODGE MONACO, 4-door, automatic, air, power, Nice Car, #32072B \$2695

'75 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door, automatic, air, power, #35046A \$3895

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, clean, loaded, #34013A \$2395

'77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded and extra nice, #8521 \$5295

'76 DODGE COLT, with air, Extended Warranty, #9583 \$3695

'75 DODGE VAN CONVERSION, extra nice, #37032-B \$6195

'76 THUNDERBIRD Loaded and nice, #42155-A \$6995

'74 OLDS CUTLASS Automatic, power, air, #33016-A \$3495

'75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8, #8514 \$2995

IN FACTORY WARRANTY


'77 DODGE ASPEN, Automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, #9013 \$4495

'77 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON, automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, #9004 \$4895

'76 DODGE CHARGER SE, automatic, power, air, power windows-two to choose from, Factory Extended Warranty \$4995

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is at **Modern Chevrolet**
 41st & Ave. Q



The LAST 1977 Caprice 4 Dr. Sedan
 List \$8660.80 Save **\$1900⁸⁰** Sale Price \$6760.00

1978's Arriving Daily





Register for 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA To Be Given Away Dec. 20

MODERN USED CAR CENTER

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Silver/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Vinyl Top, Cruise Cont. #L70091 \$4999

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Dr. Sedan, Blue, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Cruise Cont. #80059A \$5799

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr. Sedan, Gold, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #L70016 \$4699

1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC CPE Silver/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #P656 \$4999

1976 DODGE ASPEN 2Dr. Cpe., Green/White, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Extra Nice #P616 \$4299

1976 FORD GRANADA 4 Dr. Sd., Black/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Like New #P555 \$3999

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Silver/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM #P667 \$4999

1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Blue/White, Loaded, #P617 \$4499

1975 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 Dr. Sd. Beige, 6 cyl., A/T, A/C, P/S \$2499

1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Cpe. Silver/Red, Loaded, One Owner, 34,000 miles, #83014A \$2999

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA CPE. Bronze, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #82004A \$1899

CHEVY TRUCKS
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34th & Ave P

West Texas Largest Chevrolet Inventory And More Coming OVER 100 UNITS

New 78 EL CAMINO 55 — 4 speed, factory A/C, AM/FM/8 Track, Lots more

New 78 SUBURBAN — 4WD — Silverado, Ft. & Rr. A/C, AM/FM, 40 Gal. Fuel Tank

New 78 CHEVY VAN — 1/2 Ton, Long Wheel Base, Factory A/C, AM/FM/8 Track, Much More

New 78 CHEVY 1 Ton Cab & Chassis, 4 Speed, 350 V/8, Power Steering

7-'77 MODELS REMAIN

60 & 65 Series Trucks — Large Selection, Vacuum or Full Air Brakes; 350 V/8, 366 V/8, or 427 V/8, P/Steering

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 73 International Tractor — 5th Wheel & Tanks

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77 CHEVY 3/4 TON — Factory A/C, P/Steering, 250 V/8, Good Trade

72 BLAZER 4WD — Extra Nice, Low Miles, A/C, Power, Automatic

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'74 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door Hardtop, automatic, power, air, super nice, #43115A \$2295

'74 DODGE MONACO, 4-door, automatic, air, power, Nice Car, #32072B \$2695

'75 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door, automatic, air, power, #35046A \$3895

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, clean, loaded, #34013A \$2395

'77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded and extra nice, #8521 \$5295

'76 DODGE COLT, with air, Extended Warranty, #9583 \$3695

'75 DODGE VAN CONVERSION, extra nice, #37032-B \$6195

'76 THUNDERBIRD Loaded and nice, #42155-A \$6995

'74 OLDS CUTLASS Automatic, power, air, #33016-A \$3495

'75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8, #8514 \$2995

USED TRUCKS

'74 DODGE 1/2 Ton Automatic, power, air and more \$2995

'76 GMC 1/2 TON, Automatic, power, air, two-tone blue, nice, #9579 \$4795

'76 DODGE 3/4-TON Automatic, radio, heater, #42040-A \$3900

'75 DODGE 1/2-TON Club Cab, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power, air \$4525

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 - '75 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR—Air Conditioning, Power Steering and Brakes, new Tires Only 34,000 miles. **\$3195**
 - 1974 BUICK CUSTOM ELECTRA 4 DOOR—Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Vinyl Top. **\$3295**
 - 1973 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM 4 DOOR—All Power, Air Conditioned, vinyl top, local owner, 47,000 miles, priced to sell quick. **\$1695**
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 - 1976 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON—Power Air, 3 seat, chrome rack, good tires. Local Owner, New Buick Trade-in, low mileage. **\$4395**
 - 1974 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 2 DOOR HARDTOP—Green with white vinyl top, Green valure Luxury interior, all power, all electric, air conditioned, good tires. This week only at! **\$2995**
 - 1974 MAZDA RX4 STATION WAGON—Air Conditioned, Automatic Transmission, Radio, stereo-8 track tape, good tires, a real beauty and only 44,000 miles. **\$2295**

'78 Buicks

- '78 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR SEDAN—Air Conditioner, Cruise Master, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering, 42084, List \$4093.85 Special! **\$5589**
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'78 REGAL
Air conditioned, 305 V-8 engine, Power Steering, Power Front Disc Brakes, Outside rear view Sport mirror, Landau Top, Tinted Glass, Steel Beated Tires, 55-45 Split front seat, Chrome plated wheels, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, Automatic Transmission
#2197 List: \$7451.54 **\$6550**

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73 OPAL Mania, automatic, rally stripes, AM-FM, steel belts, sharp. \$1350. 5575 Below retail. 797-0037

66 CADILLAC Fleetwood, completely original and sharp. 744-1441, 792-9243 Ask for John

1977 Jeep CJ5 Canvas top, roll ball, big tires & wheel, radio, tape, like new, only 10,000 miles.

1977 Chevrolet L.W.O. Pickup, lutone brown, Scottsdale, V-8, automatic, power steering brakes, radio, hitch, cruise, only 19,000 miles.

1971 Ford Ranchero, blue color, cover on bed, V-8, power steering brakes, air, automatic, radio, clean.

5 Wheel Drives Pickup now in stock.

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1978 Ford PU's
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1965 MUSTANG 3-speed, 200 cu.in. 4-cyl. Call 505-392-6163. No collect calls.

1948 JAGUAR, 2 1/2 liter, saloon, mint condition, after 4 PM. 799-5657.

1970 GREMLIN 4-cylinder, stand. ard. air, only \$795. Call 763-0444, T&B Autos.

1973 BUICK Century, 4-door, cruise, AM-FM, air, power. Only \$1795. Call 763-0444, T&B Autos.

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1970 FORD Maverick 4 cyl. automatic, very clean. \$304.46th.

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1977 Chevrolet L.W.O. Pickup, lutone brown, Scottsdale, V-8, automatic, power steering brakes, radio, hitch, cruise, only 19,000 miles.

1971 Ford Ranchero, blue color, cover on bed, V-8, power steering brakes, air, automatic, radio, clean.

5 Wheel Drives Pickup now in stock.

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1978 Suburbans
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1972 LTD BROUGHAM 2 door, 1 owner. Excellent condition, 795-8915

WHOLESALE 1972 Pontiac Bonneville. Loaded, good tires, will trade. 745-1225. 2610 77th

WE BUY
VW's-Porsche-Audis
Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestic
Call Jerry Hall or
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1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille—power seats, windows, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise, loaded. Must sell! \$1500. 762-9156.

72 TRIUMPH TR 6, by owner, very good condition. Call 792-7694, or 795-7102.

ONE OF A KIND! 1976 Lincoln Continental-4 dr. town sedan, all elec. assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, 56-56 dual comfort 4-way seats, twin illum. vanity mirrors, door locks & etc. Brown metallic w-matching padded roof, Coppertone leather int. Local one owner! Better than new! 14,900 mi. Was \$9955, reduced to \$9195, 100% warranty on power train. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658

WE BUY CARS!
Excellent buyers for late model, low mileage, one owner, luxury, family & intermediate size cars.

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90. Automobiles

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175 DOWN, '67 Plymouth, \$495. We finance. EZ Plan Auto Sales 19th & Ave J

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Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

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CASH
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73 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, extra good condition throughout 4310 Chicago

Transportation

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'76 BUICK Limited, 4 door. All equipment. Low mileage. 5595. 518 28th, 792-2530

WANTED Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VW's '65-'74 CASH, BRING TITLE See Wayne Canup Lubbeck Auto Co., Inc. 18th St. and Texas Avenue 747-2754

5100 DOWN and up. No credit check. We finance C.W.F. Investments. Auto sales, 3646 Ave. H 747-3279

1970 BUICK 2 dr. LeSabre, family car, air, automatic, excellent condition. Bargain!!! 747-3135, 4803 Ave Q

1976 CAMARO silver with red interior, tilt, AM stereo, factory meters, air, steering, brakes, turbo, rally wheels. 747-4454, 747-3096

1974 PONTIAC, Luxury Lemans bucket seats. Real nice. Madding Auto Sales, 307 Ave. Q, 744-1202, 863-7210

1976 FURY Sport by Plymouth. Luxurious velour interior. Double sharp! Madding Auto Sales, 307 Ave. Q, 744-1202, 863-7210

'74 VEGA Station Wagon. Clean! '71 Toyota Station Wagon. Madding Below wholesale. 795-5979

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1976 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe 2 door Automatic. 795-0839

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1974 AUDI 100LS Blue, 4 door, automatic, air cond., AM-FM radio, power steering, tinted glass. **\$5295**

1973 VOLKSWAGEN KOMBI VAN 4 speed, heater, low mileage, ideal for camping conversion or delivery. **\$2395**

1975 PORSCHE 914 1.8
Appearance Group, AM/FM Radio, Air Cond., Low Mileage, Laguna Blue Stripes **\$6295.00**

1975 FORD GRANADA White, 2 door, red vinyl roof, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, radio. **\$2995**

1976 FORD MUSTANG II -Economic 4 cyl., white, 4 speed, air cond., radio. **\$3095**

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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 758
AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE PLACING, MAINTAINING OR DISPLAYING UPON OR IN VIEW OF ANY PUBLIC STREET ANY UNAUTHORIZED SIGN, SIGNAL, MARKING OR DEVICE WHICH PURPORTS TO BE OR IMITATION OF OR RESEMBLES AN OFFICIAL TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE OR WHICH ATTEMPTS TO DIRECT MOVEMENT OF TRAFFIC OR WHICH HIDES FROM VIEW OF OTHER DRIVERS WITH THE EFFECTIVENESS OF AN OFFICIAL TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE OR ANY RAILROAD SIGN OR SIGNAL; PROHIBITING THE PLACING, MAINTAINING OR DISPLAYING OF A FLASHING LIGHT OR FLASHING ELECTRIC SIGN OF ANY KIND OR A NON-FLASHING LIGHT OR ELECTRIC SIGN WHICH DIVERTS THE ATTENTION OF MOTORISTS, WITHIN ONE THOUSAND (1,000) FEET OF ANY INTERSECTION OF PUBLIC STREETS WITHIN THE CITY OF LUBBOCK UNLESS A PERMIT FOR SAID FLASHING LIGHT OR FLASHING SIGN HAS BEEN GRANTED BY THE TRAFFIC ENGINEER, PROVIDING THAT THIS ORDINANCE SHALL NOT BE DEEMED TO PROHIBIT THE ERECTION UPON PRIVATE PROPERTY OF SIGNS OTHERWISE PERMITTED AND OF A TYPE THAT CANNOT BE MISTAKEN FOR OFFICIAL TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGNS, SIGNALS OR DEVICES; PRESCRIBING A PENALTY NAMING SUCH PROHIBITED SIGNS, SIGNALS AND DEVICES A PUBLIC NUISANCE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION; PROVIDING A SAVINGS CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

SECTION 5. THAT any person, firm or corporation placing, maintaining or displaying any prohibited or unauthorized sign, signal, light or marking in violation of the foregoing provisions of this Ordinance shall upon conviction be fined any sum not to exceed two hundred (\$200.00) dollars.

The failure of any corporation owning or operating the subject property to comply with any of the conditions imposed by this Ordinance shall render the President, Vice-President, General Manager, Local Manager and Local Agent liable to the penalty prescribed in this section.

AND IT IS ORDERED,
 Passed by the Council on first reading this 12th day of October, 1977.
 Passed by the Council on second reading this 27th day of October, 1977.
ROY BASS, MAYOR
ATTEST:
 Treva Phillips, City Secretary-Treasurer

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
PROJECT NUMBER 08-51-2810
 Chaves County, New Mexico
 Owner:
 Separate sealed bids for construction of a Health Center for Chaves County, New Mexico will be received by the County Manager at the Chaves County Courthouse, Roswell, New Mexico until 3:00 p.m., M.S.T., November 17, 1977, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:
 Chaves County Courthouse, Roswell, New Mexico
 Dick Waggoner, AIA, and Associates, Architects, Suite 300, Hinkle Building, Roswell, NM 88201.

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Architect located at Dick Waggoner, AIA and Associates, Architect, Suite 300, Hinkle Building, Roswell, New Mexico, upon payment of \$50.00 each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set within thirty (30) days after the date set for bid opening and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon returning such a set will be refunded \$50.00.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.
 Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the fact that the work will be subject to the prevailing wage rates established by the U.S. Department of Labor, the Equal Employment Opportunity requirements, and the 10 percent Minority Enterprise Requirements.
 No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the bid opening hereof.

CARSON LOWMAN
 Chaves County, New Mexico
 October 27, 1977

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
PROJECT NUMBER 08-51-2813
 City of Artesia, New Mexico
 Owner:
 Separate sealed bids for construction of a Juvenile Detention Center for the City of Artesia, New Mexico, will be received by the City Clerk in the office of City Hall, Artesia, New Mexico, until 3:00 p.m., M.S.T., November 21, 1977, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:
 City Hall, City of Artesia, New Mexico
 Police Station, Artesia, New Mexico
 Dick Waggoner, AIA & Associates, Architects, Suite 300, Hinkle Building, Roswell, NM 88201.

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Architect located at Dick Waggoner, AIA and Associates, Architect, Suite 300, Hinkle Building, Roswell, New Mexico, upon payment of \$50.00 each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set within thirty (30) days after the date set for bid opening and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon returning such a set will be refunded \$50.00.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.
 Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the fact that the work will be subject to the prevailing wage rates established by the U.S. Department of Labor, the Equal Employment Opportunity requirements, and the 10 percent Minority Enterprise Requirements.
 No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the bid opening hereof.

Ernest Thompson, Mayor
 City of Artesia, New Mexico
 October 27, 1977
 Date

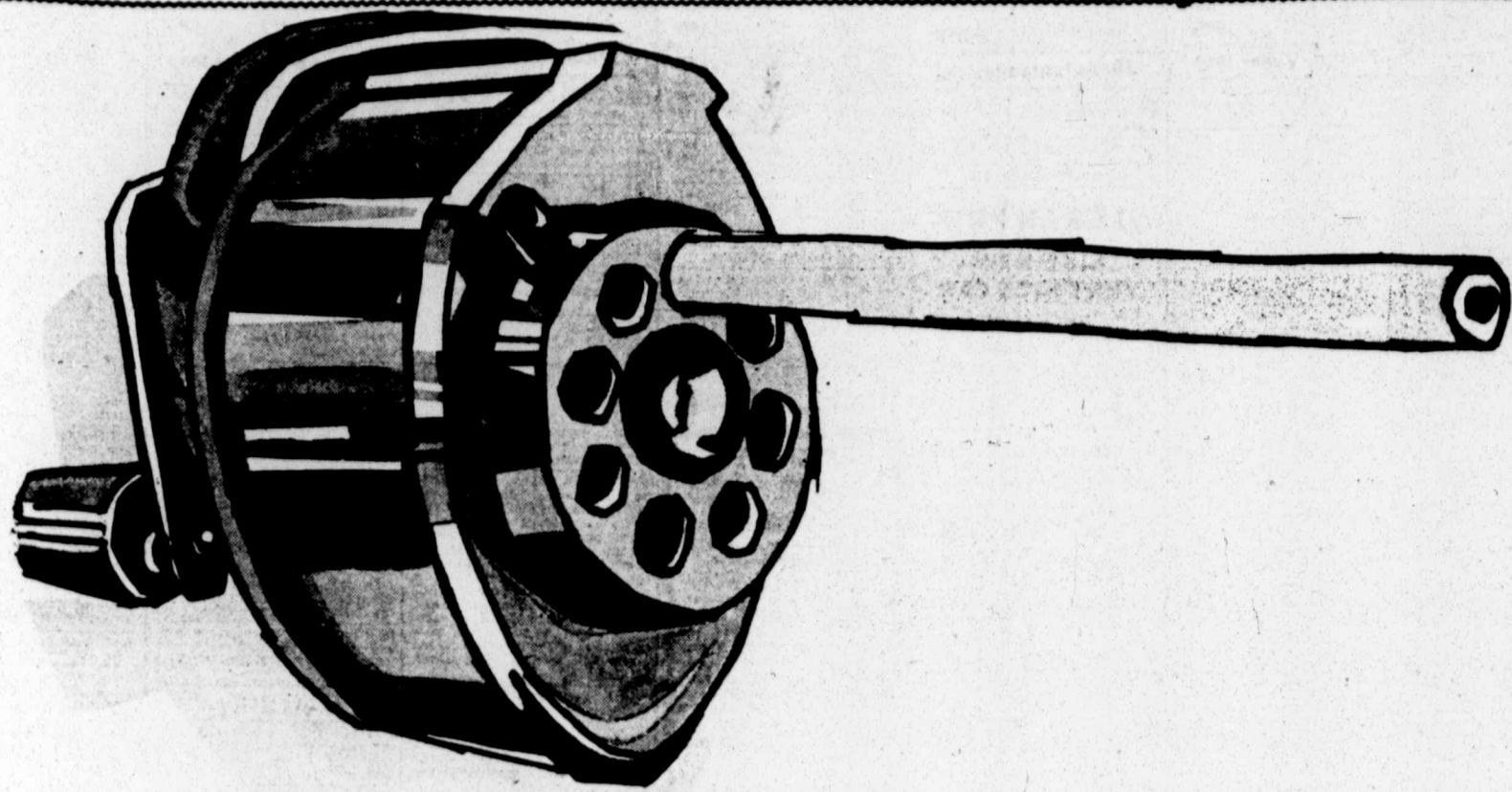
Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

BID NOTICE
 The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Sprinkler System Parts until 2:00 P.M. (CST) November 22, 1977, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
Rupert Pearce
 Director of Purchasing
 Lubbock Independent School District

MISCELLANEOUS CLOTHES, old stereo unit, three sets of twin beds, stove, washer, two chest of drawers, odds and ends, will be sold for storage charges, November 22, 1977.
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Rainsberger Quits Post At K-State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Ellis Rainsberger resigned Thursday evening as head coach of the troubled Kansas State football team, effective after the final game of the season Nov. 19.

Rainsberger reportedly told his players in an emotional meeting he had been given the option of being dismissed immediately or finishing the season under resignation.

Earlier Thursday, charges surfaced that Kansas State may have tried to conceal the identities of two players used in a junior varsity game last Monday in an attempt to protect their redshirt eligibility.

Rainsberger, a Wildcat all-America in the 1950s, was hired three years ago to take over the school's sagging football fortunes. Heading into this Saturday's home game against Iowa State his head coaching mark stands at 5-26, including a 19-game Big Eight losing streak.

K-State players reacted with disappointment at Rainsberger's announcement.

"Everybody is pretty quiet and upset," said Paul Coffman, a senior tight end.

"I think overall the team took it pretty hard. I think Ellis is a real good coach. I really don't think it's the coach's fault. I put the blame on the players. I really like the man myself."

Kansas State is 1-8 this year and would finish 1-10 for the second straight season unless an upset of one of the final two opponents, Iowa State or Colorado, could be engineered. Kansas State's last Big Eight victory was against Colorado at the finish of the 1974 season.

Two weeks ago, 21 freshmen players boycotted practice and threatened to leave the team. They returned following a meeting with coaches and athletic officials that night but later submitted a list of grievances which touched on subjects ranging from "a lack of a winning attitude" to being yelled at and cursed during practice.

The K-State program also was troubled this year by the alleged rape of a coed at the athletic dormitory. Trials in the cases, involving two former and two present football players, are pending.

Whitharral Girls Win

Kristin Corkery's 36 points led Whitharral to a 61-52 win over Ropes Thursday night as only a smattering of high school games were played.

Regina Melton sparked the losers with 21 points. Whitharral is 3-1, while Ropes fell to 1-2.

GUTHRIE WINS

Freshman Melony Kieth scored 36 points to lead Guthrie to a 56-18 victory over Estelline. Pam Stucklin led Estelline with 16 points. Guthrie is 2-0, while Estelline is 0-1.

SANDS WINS TWO

Sands' girls defeated Loraine 64-40 behind the 28 points of Jill Floyd. Debbie Jones led Loraine with 14. Sands is 1-1. Loraine is 0-1.

In the boys' game, Sands won 74-36. Martin Nichols led the winners with 25 points. Junior Martinez had 10 to pace Loraine. Sands is 1-0. Loraine is 0-1.

Tech Wins First Fem Cage Contest

SAN ANGELO (Special) — The Texas Tech women's basketball team overcame a 1-point halftime deficit to defeat the Angelo State University feds 85-67 Thursday night. It was Tech's first basketball game of the season.

D'Lynn Brown collected 23 points to lead the Techs. Miss Brown was followed by Marilyn Payton's 19 points and Carla Schuette's 10.

High scorer for ASU was Mary Eudy with 20 points.

Scorecard Thursday

Thursday's Sports Transactions

BASEBALL

TEXAS RANGERS — Signed Doc Medich, pitcher, to a four-year contract.

CINCINNATI REDS — Signed Paul Moskau, Doug Capilla and Tom Hume, pitchers, to one-year contracts.

MONTREAL EXPOS — Purchased the contract of Darold Knowles, pitcher, from the Texas Rangers.

BASKETBALL

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Signed Chuck Daly as assistant coach.

HOCKEY

CINCINNATI STINGERS — Signed Pat Stapleton, defenseman, to a one-year contract.

WINNIPEG JETS — Sent Kent Rumko, forward, to Birmingham of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE

AIR FORCE ACADEMY — Announced resignation of Ben Martin, head football coach, effective Feb. 1.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE — Named Dick Maxwell director of information effective February 1, 1978.

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed Guy Roberts line-backer, waived Stan Winfrey running-back.

SOCCER

North American Soccer League — Named Mirko Stokovic head coach.

PRO BASKETBALL

Milwaukee 106, Washington 103

Atlanta 132, Houston 102

Phoenix 127, New Orleans 111

PRO HOCKEY

NHL

Boston 5, Los Angeles 2

Montreal 5, NY Islanders 1

Buffalo 3, Philadelphia 2

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Monterey 46, Hereford 9

Dallas Bryan Adams 7, Dallas Skyline 7 (Adams wins on penalties)

Fort Worth Southwest 7, Fort Worth Arlington Heights 7

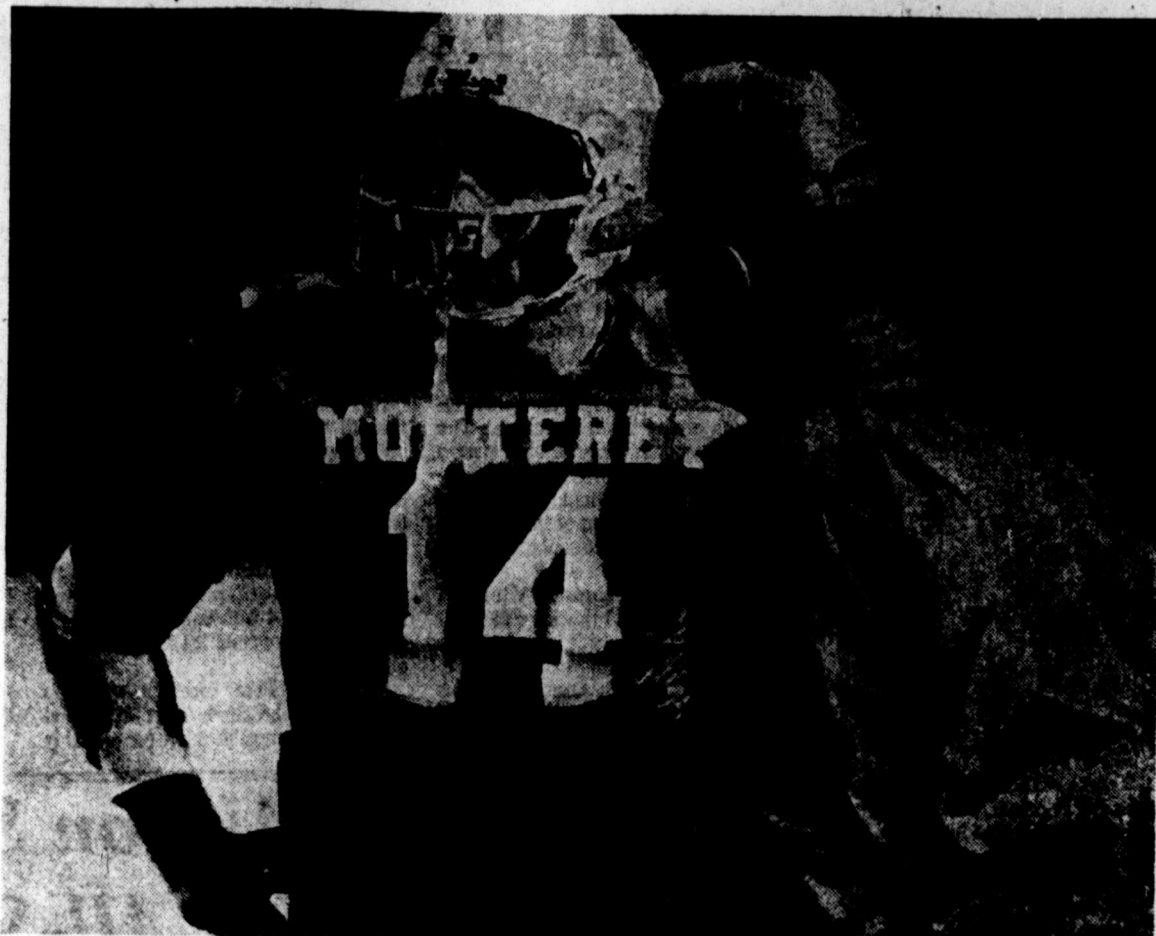
San Antonio Lee 6, San Antonio Churchill 3

Dallas Roosevelt 7, Dallas South Oak Cliff 2

Dallas Madison 16, Dallas Lincoln 6

San Antonio Jay 48, San Antonio Memorial 6

San Antonio Edison 36, San Antonio Sam Houston 19



AW, COACH, I DON'T KNOW—Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves (14) and his head coach, James Odom, have a sideline conference during the first half of Thursday night's 46-0 win at Lowrey Field. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Tech Spikers Enter Tourney At Arlington

ARLINGTON (Special)—The Texas Tech women's volleyballers, champions of the state AIAW west zone, take on Stephen F. Austin this morning at 11:15 in the first round of the state AIAW tournament being hosted by the University of Texas-Arlington.

Tech, with a 36-13 record, will play three matches today, following the SFA match with a game against Baylor at 2:45 p.m. and against Lamar University at 6:15 p.m.

"If we can beat these three teams, we should be able to advance to the championship round on Saturday and do well there," said Janice Hudson, the Tech coach. The top four teams from the tournament here advance to the AIAW regionals at Austin Nov. 18-19.

The 16-team field includes Texas A&M, Texas, Houston, West Texas State, Abilene Christian, and Sam Houston.

Tech was seeded fifth in the tournament, despite being one of the four zone winners.

One of the Tech spikers, Lisa Love, has been injured but is expected to be in the lineup today. With her will be Christy Cotton of Richardson. Lisa Pipes of Big Spring, Sonja Pittman and Connie Pittman of Monahan and Teresa Jones of Monahan.

MHS Sophs Post Win

The Monterey sophomores scored a pair of touchdowns in the third quarter after collecting a safety in the first stanza to down Lubbock High 15-6 Thursday afternoon.

Monterey, which finished the season 6-4, scored first when Calvin Davis trapped quarterback Johnny Johnson in the end zone for a safety.

In the third quarter, Mike Brewster scored on a 4-yard run and quarterback Joe Cockrell hit split end Jeff Thompson from 45-yards out for the Plainsmen. Keith Rogers booted the lone extra point.

Johnson notched Lubbock High's lone TD on a 6-yard burst in the fourth period.

At Plainview, Coronado used the 10-yard run by Loy Lackey and the 2-yard burst by David Wynn to score a 14-7 win over their hosts.

Lackey scored in the first period, Wynn in the third for the Ponies who finished the year with a 7-3 mark. Richard Davis added both extra points.

Scoring for PHS was Steve Alexander on a 1-yard jaunt.

Chester Brooks scored from 50, 5 and 30 yards out to lead Dunbar to a 33-22 win over the Lubbock High junior varsity.

Calvin Stiggers returned an interception 30 yards for a TD and James Nelson added another touchdown, while Jerry Isaac kicked an extra point to account for the remainder of DHS's scoring.

Matthews Cops City Crown

Matthews Junior High scored three touchdowns in the first half and then held off a late Alderson rally to post an narrow 18-14 and claim the city's eighth grade football crown Thursday evening at Chapman Field.

The city ninth grade championship will be played today, as Evans and Matthews tangle at 4:30 p.m. at the Coronado field. In both eighth and ninth grade games, the championship games match zone winners.

Lupe Vasquez scored first on a 50-yard run and later in the first period sailed in from 56 yards away to help Matthews to the win. Rudy Reyna notched the final Matthews TD when he bulled over from 10 yards away.

Alderson roared back and scored 14 points in the second half.

Sloan Likes Looks Of Dallas Weather

By CARTER CROWWELL

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Steve Sloan had heard that the weather in Dallas Saturday was expected to be good, and that pleased him. He doesn't want a repeat of the conditions Texas Tech and SMU experienced last season in Lubbock—six inches of snow and swirling winds.

"That was about the coldest game I've ever been in," Sloan said. "I remember a couple of games in Minnesota and Chicago when I was with the (Atlanta) Falcons when it was about as cold, but no colder."

Warmer weather Saturday would be a boon for quarterback Rodney Allison, whose injured left leg makes quicker improvement in warmer weather. His progress has been slow somewhat the past few days by the cold, which leaves the leg stiff and sore.

"He really didn't look any better Thursday than he did Wednesday," Sloan said. "He's still sore. We still plan to start him Saturday, though. He ought to be at about three-quarter speed. He was probably only about 50 or 60 percent against TCU last week."

The Techs, ranked 18th in the country by the Associated Press, have some other players on the injured list.

Free safety Greg Frazier (sprained arch), cornerback Mike Patterson (bruised leg) and strongside tackle Dan Irons (knee) probably won't play against SMU, according to Sloan.

District Titles Go On Line

(Continued From Page One)

finish 9-0. The Ponies will meet with Perryton representatives Saturday to set up a bidistrict match and Lubbock or Canyon will probably get the game.

Idalou, ranked No. 3 in the state, hopes to conclude its first undefeated campaign as a Class AA school against Danny Clark-led Lockney.

Seagraves, the No. 1-ranked team in the state, goes for its second 10-0 regular-season mark in three years against O'Donnell. The Eagles will face Marfa in bidistrict.

In New Mexico, Jal (5-5) and Eunice (4-6) bid for spots in the AA finals. Jal entertains Lordsburg tonight, and Eunice travels to No. 1-ranked Escalante Saturday afternoon.

Also, Hobbs (4-6) entertains Clovis (8-2) in the 4-AAAA finale and could throw that league into a three-way tie involving those two schools and Carlsbad (8-2, 3-1) with an upset victory.

Last week's 46-12 (793) effort upped the season's percentage to .752 (486-160).

Westerners

(Continued From Page One)

scratch the win column for the third time against the Bulldogs.

Coach Rusty Talbot said his club gave Monterey their best shot last week, but it wasn't good enough in the 28-7 loss.

"We met the challenge," Talbot said. "But Monterey was just too good. They (Monterey) came strong in the fourth quarter and plowed us under."

About Plainview, Talbot said, "They have an assortment of backs who are young and extremely fast."

Westerners will counter the "assortment" with the likes of quarterback Ricky Moreno and runningback Ernest Day who picked up 80 yards against the Plainsmen before suffering a head injury.

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Star Benched As Celtics Fall To Cellar

BOSTON (AP) — Team captain John Havlicek was benched for a rookie, and higher scorer Jo Jo White skipped practice Thursday as the National Basketball Association Boston Celtics, off to their most miserable season start in history, groped for remedies to their losing ways.

The benching of Havlicek, sometimes known as "Mr. Basketball" in Boston, and the sudden disappearance of White came the day after the Celts lost 129-114 to the San Antonio Spurs, leaving their season record at a very un-Celtic one win against eight defeats.

"We were absolutely lousy," complained Celtics coach Tom Heinsohn after the San Antonio game.

The club announced that Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, a first-round draft pick this year from the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, would replace Havlicek at forward tonight when the Celtics play the Buffalo Braves at the Boston Garden.

Of White, an eight-year pro who was voted most valuable player in the 1976 NBA playoffs, the team said only that he failed to show up for Thursday's workouts.

"He wasn't at practice. We don't know where he is," a team spokesman said. "Has he quit? See if he shows up tomorrow night," said the spokesman.

White, a guard who has been the Celtics' leading scorer with more than 17 points a game this season, was one of several Celtics to receive an angry tongue-lashing by club president Red Auerbach after the loss to San Antonio.

Auerbach stormed into the Celts' dressing room and shouted, among other things, "If any of you guys don't feel like playing, you can pack your bags and get the hell out of here."

The benched Havlicek, 37, after 15 years as a star, is Boston's steadiest soldier. He needs only 13 points to become the NBA's third-highest career scorer, eclipsing Jerry West.

Last season, when star center Dave

Cowens walked away from the team and Charlie Scott was out with an injury, Havlicek responded with more than 17 points a game. This season, he is averaging 11.9 per contest.

He was unavailable for comment. A team spokesman said Heinsohn ordered Havlicek benched.

"He'll probably be the sixth man against Buffalo," the spokesman said.

"We've got to get mad. We've got to get fed up with the way we've been playing," complained Cowens.

The Celtics, so bad this year that the usually adoring hometown fans are actually booing in the Garden, notched their only win against the powerful Atlanta Hawks.

Plainsmen

(Continued From Page One)

ford fizzled out on its 47. On fourth and 14, punter Jackie Mercer picked up a low snap and tried to scramble around his right flank for a first down. But the Plainsmen shoved Mercer out of bounds at the MHS 46 and regained possession.

Monterey moved those 54 yards in eight plays with the aid of a face-mask penalty. The infraction followed an 8-yard gain by Reeves and placed MHS on the Hereford 13. On the next try, Smith raced to his left on a pitch play and simply outraced two tacklers toward the flag. Bruedigam added the conversion with 34 seconds left in the first quarter.

After Monterey's next series ran out of gas at Hereford's 8, the Plainsmen scored again on a 59-yard journey which followed a 22-yard punt. Smith carried three times for 18 yards on the drive and Reeves handled the rest by the aerial route. Reeves and Dudley McMinn connected three times for 41 yards including an 8-yard strike for the score with 30 seconds left in the half.

McMinn ran a post route on the left sideline and the ball fell to the turf as he caught it. But officials ruled the MHS receiver retained possession long enough for a TD.

The Plainsmen scored on their first four possessions of the second half to fatten the score a bit. A 24-yard Hereford kick allowed the MHS offense to started on its 33 midway in the third quarter. Reeves and Voyles teamed for a 15-yard strike. Smith raced 25 yards straight up the middle and McDaniel did the same for 17 more to Hereford's 13. Then Reeves scampered around his left side on the option and dragged a cornerback the last 5 yards to the goal. Reeves also kicked the PAT with 6:14 left in the third quarter.

Another low snap forced punter Mercer's knee to the ground on his own 2 on the next series. Smith scooted around his left side on the next play.

Smith added another 5-yard scoring burst off left tackle on the next series. Reserve Randy Amason followed with a 1-yard jolt behind right tackle for the final score.

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Class B Teams Set Cage Games

Only a handful of basketball games are on tap over the weekend and all involve Class B schools. The other four classifications launch roundball activity next Tuesday.

Tonight's game find Wilson at Dawson, Borden County at Grady, Happy at Cotton Center, Pep at Union and New Home at Sands, boys only.

Saturday, the Sands girls are at the Odessa Clinic, Klondike faces Meadow and Spade entertains Bledsoe in a homecoming tilt.

John Van Lindt, a board counsel, said the state attorney general, who is the board's counsel in the matter, said "we have an automatic stay of five days from the appellate division order."

Then later in the day, Aity. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz got a show-cause order on why the suspension should not be continued from another appellate division judge, Justice Sam Rabin. It is answerable in the appellate division in Brooklyn at 9:30 a.m. next Wednesday and also seeks permission to appeal to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court.

This action had put Gerard back under suspension until the show-cause order is answered.

"From a practical standpoint, it is absolutely consistent with their (the board's) outrageous behavior," said Shayne. "And another thing, it is a waste of the taxpayers money."

The suspensions of Dr. Gerard and Jack Morgan, owner-trainer of Lebon, one of the horses in question, have been in and out of the courts in ping-pong fashion since the suspensions were first ordered by the board Oct. 25.

Morgan apparently did not attempt to return to work Thursday.

Meanwhile, a Nassau County grand jury, which is investigating the matter, sat Thursday, but without Gerard's wife, Alice, who had been subpoenaed.

Churches interested in entering a team in the YMCA Church Basketball League have until 8:45 p.m. Nov. 14 to do so.

Entry fees are \$100 per team for adult divisions, \$60 for junior-and senior-high divisions and \$60 for beginner, pee wee and rookie divisions.

Those interested should contact Bill Beisiegel at the YMCA. The phone number is 762-0588.

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Doc Medich To Operate For Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Doc Medich, a strong righthander who posted a 12-6 record with the Oakland A's and the Seattle Mariners, Thursday signed a four-year contract with the Texas Rangers, the second free agent to join the club in the past two days.

Tuesday owner Brad Corbett signed power-hitting outfielder Richie Zisk to a 10-year contract for a reported \$2.7 million. The Rangers declined to say how much money the club paid the 28-year-old pitcher, but it was speculated to be near \$1 million.

Corbett was unavailable for comment. Medich was one of the premier hurlers for the New York Yankees during the early 1970s, posting a 19-15 record with a 3.60 ERA in 1974. He was traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates in a 1975 winter trade that brought Ken Brett, Dock Ellis and second baseman Willie Randolph to the Yankees.

His career with Pittsburgh was a disappointment for the Pirates with injuries limiting his effectiveness. He posted only an 8-11 season and a 3.52 ERA in 29 appearances.

During spring training last season, he was traded to the Oakland A's along with Dave Giusti, Rick Langford, Doug Bair, Mitchell Page and Tony Armas for third baseman Phil Garner, Tommy Helms and Chris Batton.

With the A's he was 10-6 with a 4.69 ERA, starting 25 games but completing only one. He struck out 74 and walked 49.

Medich came in conflict with owner Charles Finley when he was reluctant to report because he wanted to be near the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. Medich earned his "Doc" nickname from his medical studies.

The pitcher said he would retire, but reneged and joined the A's. When Finley could not sign the 6-5, 230-pounder, to a contract, he was waived to the Seattle Mariners.

In his short tenure with the Mariners, Medich posted a 3.63 ERA and a 2-0 record. He started three games, finishing one.

Medich became a free agent at the conclusion of the season and entered the free agent draft of last Friday. It was reported that both the Yankees and the Royals, as well as the Rangers, were eager for his services.

Medich will join a veteran pitching staff which led Texas to a late season surge into second place in the American League West. The staff includes starters Burt Blyleven, Gaylord Perry, Dock Ellis and Doyle Alexander.

Cager Hedges On Story Of Cash Gift

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Johnny Johnson, a freshman basketball player at the University of Michigan, said Thursday that a North Carolina State assistant coach gave him \$200 when Johnson visited the school while being recruited.

But six hours later Johnson denied his earlier statement that the money was not for travel and other expenses, declaring instead that the money was to reimburse him for his drive between the campus and Buffalo, N.Y.

Johnson made his original assertions during routine questions from the Associated Press about recruiting pressures during Michigan's annual preseason basketball press day.

"Did you ever have any illegal inducements from recruiters?" he was asked. "Yeah, at North Carolina State they gave me \$200," he said. "It was when I was getting ready to leave."

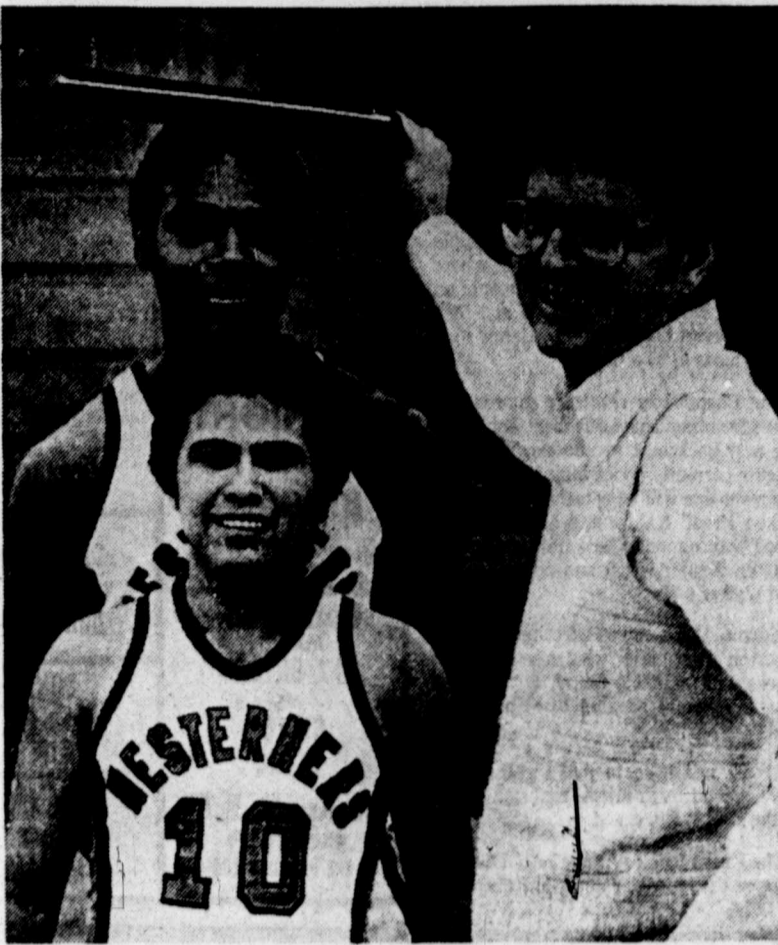
He said the coach giving him the money told him "this is for expenses." Asked if that meant for travel expenses, Johnson said, "No. That was already taken care of."

But Thursday night, Johnson told an Ann Arbor radio station the report was "totally" wrong and said the assistant coach, whose name he couldn't remember, clearly stated the money was to reimburse him for driving expenses.

"I drove all the way down, and he gave me \$200 to reimburse me for driving down there and back," Johnson said. "There's no way I could have not reported getting \$200... that would have really messed me up" because it is "illegal," he said.

Johnson is a 6-foot-4 forward-guard from Nichols High School in Buffalo, N.Y. He said he received letters from more than 200 colleges and that "110-120" seriously tried to recruit him.

He said he chose Michigan because of "academics, good coaching and also publicity. It's a Big Ten school and is on TV a lot. It's got good coaching, has a good team."



A HEAD TALLER — Lubbock High basketball coach C.E. Carmichael measures this difference between 6-3 center Craig Mitchell and 5-4 guard Scotty Garcia. The two returning starters give Carmichael reason for optimism as the Westerners go for their second straight winning ledger. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Daly Quits At Penn To Become 76ers Aide

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chuck Daly, who led the University of Pennsylvania to four Ivy League basketball championships in the last six years, was named an assistant to new Philadelphia 76er coach Billy Cunningham Thursday.

Daly's move to the National Basketball Association team came as a surprise, since the Quakers are in the midst of preparing for their season opener Dec. 1 against Navy.

Daly's varsity assistant, Bob Weinbauer, was immediately named to the head coaching position and freshman coach Bob Staak moved up to varsity assistant.

Cunningham took over the 76ers' head coaching job last Friday after Gene Shue was dumped by owner Fitz Eugene Drexler Jr. six games into the season.

Cunningham, a former NBA All-Star who had no previous coaching experience, retained assistant coach and director of player personnel Jack MacMahon but decided to follow the lead of three other NBA teams and hire a second assistant.

"I didn't want my inexperience as a coach to hurt this team," Cunningham told a news conference Thursday afternoon. "I didn't want the team to have to

wait for me to learn my job," he added. "The timing was difficult," Daly said. "But I wouldn't be here if the timing wasn't difficult."

"I think the personalities we have here (among the three coaches) will make the 76ers a better team," said Cunningham, whose high-salaried, high-flying players have won three straight since he took over after three straight losses that sealed Shue's fate with the volatile Dixon.

"This is the height of the basketball world (the NBA)," Daly said. "It's exciting, and I felt I had to take a shot wherever it leads."

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LHS Coach 'Confident'

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
About this time every year, a young, dark-haired coach around Lubbock High transforms into a self-admitted worry wart... but not this year.

Maybe it's that C.E. Carmichael has learned the facts of life about Lubbock High basketball. Or maybe it's because the young, ambitious coach and his program are making great progress. Only time will tell.

"Usually I get scared about now each season but I just have a little more confidence this time," said the LHS coach. "I'd like to go back and tell the kids when was the last time Lubbock High won district in basketball, but it's been so long ago that I can't find it."

For the players' and coaches' information, Lubbock last won a district title when it last won a state title in 1951. League cage titles preceded that in 1944 and 1949. But since the Interscholastic League reorganized in 1952, Lubbock High has never walked away with the roundball marbles.

So the third-year boss was just getting acquainted with a basketball himself in those days. After graduating from school at Tech and entering the coaching world, Carmichael took the LHS job against his father's advice. The Brownwood native hasn't set the world on fire, but last year's 15-14 record rates very good by previous Lubbock High standards.

"When I got this job, I looked back in the records to 1960. I expected for the one year when they had Mark Davis, they averaged about four wins a year," Carmichael said.

The Lubbock coach returns two starters and a third diamond in the rough. But the key challenge centers around the replacement of two talented forwards, Gary Norris and Cecil Ross. Without that duo, Carmichael frets about Lubbock's chances of rebounding as well as last season.

"I think we have improved in a lot of areas, though. Obviously, we stressed getting the ball down low to Gary and Cecil last year, but we will have a different type of team this year," said the coach.

The two returning starters, 6-3 center Craig Mitchell and 5-4 guard Scotty Garcia must lead the way along with 6-0 forward James Williams.

"Mitchell is our best inside player. He's a great jumper, and he's so strong that he's tough on the boards. Without Gary and Cecil, he will have to look to score

more, and his shot is a little better than it was last year. He's matured mentally and his defense has improved, too," Carmichael said.

The Lubbock coach credits his assistant, David Thetford, for improving the Westerners' man-to-man tactics considerably. In most recent years, the shorter Lubbocks depended on a zone to contain the taller inside opponents.

"Thetford has done a great job of preparing them to play the man-to-man. But we will use both defenses at times during the season," Carmichael said.

When the Westerners take the court against anyone, the shortest player will likely be the scrappy Garcia who averaged 7.2 points a game. Garcia and Mitchell started most of last season with Mitchell averaging 10 points and 9 boards at the post.

Carmichael's diamond in the rough is Williams, a natural talent who will start on a wing spot.

"He's unknown to other people and yet James is going to be a fine player. He has the best basketball instincts of any player I've ever coached. He's very quick, smart, good on defense and shooting," said the LHS coach.

Williams and the other likely starter at wing, 6-3 Ron Jenkins each filled in occasionally on last year's varsity. Jenkins "gets good position on the boards and on defense," according to his coach. The 180-pounder lacks great jumping ability but makes up for it with mental toughness and steady outside shooting.

Garcia actually rates on par with two other less-experienced players for the two starting guard posts. Jimmy Mojica (5-11) plays good defense, 5-10 Pete Del Busto rates as Carmichael's best offensive guard threat, and each stands a head above the pint-sized ballhandler.

"Other teams try to pick on Scotty because he's so small, but I never worry about that. He's smart enough and has enough savvy to overcome that stuff. Teams try to take him down low on defense, but he has good position," Carmichael said.

The LHS coach also sounds more confident in his depth this year. Senior Ricky Johnson (6-2) is recovering from a knee injury but will play a lot at forward. Senior Sammy Phillips (6-3) backs up Mitchell on the post and provides good defense and screens. Junior Stan Matthes (6-4, 165) needs more experience to be a factor.

Most of Lubbock's frontliners graduated from Thetford's 18-11 JV team of last year and intend to continue winning some more.

LUBBOCK WESTERNERS FACTS
Head coach—C.E. Carmichael, Assistant—David Thetford. Last year's record—15-14 (35 in District 4-AAAA).

THE ROSTER
Pete Del Busto (5-10, Sr., JV); Scotty Garcia (5-4, Sr., IL); Ron Jenkins (6-3, Sr., IL); Ricky Johnson (6-2, Sr., JV); Stan Matthes (6-4, Jr., JV); Craig Mitchell (6-3, Sr., IL); Jimmy Mojica (5-11, Sr., IL); Ricky Montoya (5-10, Jr., JV); Sammy Phillips (6-3, Sr., JV); James Williams (6-4, Sr., IL).

THE SCHEDULE
Nov. 17—Estacado, 22—Dunbar, 28—at Levelland, 29—at Estacado, Dec. 13—Brewfield tournament, 6—at Caprock, 9—Dimmitt, 12—at Dunbar, 13—at Borger, 15-17—Reese tournament, 20—at Dimmitt, 26-28—Caprock Tournament, Jan. 2—Palo Duro, 6—at Tascosa, 10—Caprock, 13—Coronado, 17—at Plainview, 20—Montealegre, 27—at Herford, 31—at Coronado, Feb. 3—Plainview, 7—at Montealegre, 14—Herford, 21—at Montealegre district games.

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Frazier Ponders Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier, who retired after being stopped by George Foreman June 15, 1976, is on the threshold of fighting again—against hard-punching Earnie Shavers in February. "We haven't signed anything," Bruce Wright, Frazier's attorney, said by phone from Philadelphia. "but he would take the fight. That's the way I understand him."

Frazier was not commenting publicly, but Butch Lewis, vice president of Top Rank, Inc., said he has talked with Frazier and that the fight would be made. "I've talked with Shavers' people, too, and they're willing to take the fight," he added.

Lewis said negotiations with the fighters will begin after a television package is arranged. CBS apparently would get the fight although Lewis said he has talked with all three networks.

"Joe came to me," said Lewis. "I was reluctant because I'm a friend of his. He is financially secure and doesn't need to fight, but when I saw he was going ahead with someone else, I went after him."

"It certainly would be a super fight. It would be a drawing fight."

There have been rumors that the fight would be a Madison Square Garden production or would be a co-promotion by Top Rank and the Garden. But Lewis indicated it would be strictly a Top Rank show, with the Garden as a possible site.

"Not a word of it is true," said Teddy Brenner, president of Garden Boxing, which found itself with an unwanted partner. Top Rank, in the Muhammad Ali-Shavers fight won by Ali last Sept. 29. The partnership resulted after litigation was started, with both sides claiming they had Shavers' commitment to fight Ali.

At the time of the settlement, Mike Burke, president of Madison Square Garden Center, announced the Garden and Top Rank would promote some fights in the future. This might not be one of them.

Wright said Frazier "authorized the Garden to make a fight in October but as of about three weeks ago they were unable to put anything together."

A Californian named Ben Thompson then made a bid but nothing came of it, Wright said. Then Lewis got into the act. A comeback would cost Frazier a lucrative television contract, but Lewis noted Frazier's purse would be substantial—in the area of \$1 million. Frazier has already taped a Miller Lite beer commercial but Miller uses only former athletes for the commercials.

LCC Cage Coach To Lean On 'Big' Men

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Lubbock Christian College's basketball opener is a mere five days away, but already Chaparral coach Darrell Price has reached one conclusion: He must keep his four big men healthy.

And when Price speaks of the big men, he's not talking in the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar range. It's more in the Rick Barry height plateau.

The Chaps only have four players 6-5 or taller and none above 6-7.

And since Price is also directing the junior varsity, it hasn't taken him long to realize what could happen should that front line incur injury problems.

The JV has lost 125-73 to Odessa and 90-79 to South Plains and finishes up Saturday on the road against New Mexico Junior College.

"It's just been a chance to give our young people an opportunity to play,"

Price said, then added, "we're still scrimmaging as far as I'm concerned. We're not getting as much out of this as I thought we would because we're so small."

"We'll get Brian Fortner (who suffered a fractured metatarsal bone in his foot) back in a couple of weeks, but it will probably be next semester before he really gets going because he's missed so much."

"We just haven't been able to tell what kind of club we're going to have because we've had to leave our big people at home. Next year we probably won't even have any JV games, but rather have late scrimmages which will involve the whole team."

Price, whose JV was dropped from the Wool Bowl Thanksgiving Tournament in Roswell earlier this week, feels practice has been encouraging, but that several Chaparrals still have a lot to learn.

"We've got a lot of people who need to concentrate on fundamentals. We've spent a lot more time working on our offense than I really wanted to. We're using the continuity and a lot of our people have never had to worry about where they were in relation to other people on the court before. Now they do and they tend to revert back to the free-lance style which hurts us as a team."



The Chaps' two returning guards, 6-6 Steve Doudney and 6-2 Robert Cobb, are the only backcourt people executing the offense correctly, Price indicates. And on the front line will be returning letterman Mike "Fred" Kahler and Mike Wrinkle along with junior college transfer Lowell Walker. Kahler is 6-5 and both Wrinkle and Walker 6-7.

Erwin Miles, a 6-1 freshman from Houston Kashmere who missed three weeks with an ankle injury, is "learning fast and should be able to help" Price feels.

"We'll just have to pull together and have a good team effort, especially here at the start," Price said.

The Chaps trek to Alpine next Tuesday to open the season against Sul Ross, then

host the Lobos next Friday. LCC has dropped 15 straight road games and Price is hoping for a reversal of 7-21 records posted the last two years.

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CHAPARRAL EXPERIENCE — This fivesome lettered last year for Lubbock Christian College. They are sophomore Steve Doudney of Dallas Christian, senior Mike Kahler of DeSoto, junior Les Lierman of Richardson Pearce, sophomore Robert Cobb of Bell Gardens, Calif., and junior Mike Wrinkle of Gallup, N.M. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Tech Tankers Host Mustangs

The Texas Tech swimmers will dive into competition for the second week today, hosting the powerful SMU team in a dual meet. First event will begin at 4 p.m.

The meet with the Mustangs will be the second encounter of the season for coach Jim McNally's tankers who opened the year with a 249-201 victory over Arkansas at Fayetteville last weekend.

The Raiders took first places in more than half the events last week. Eddie Gravis, Scott Kucel, and Alan Sutton won freestyle events. Eric Muehlberger in the backstroke, Bill Mason in breaststroke, Dan Redfern in butterfly and Steve Krueger in the individual medley.

After today, the Raiders will be idle until the SWC Pre-Meet Dec. 2-3 in Fort Worth. Today will be SMU's first action of the season.

Lumberjack Match Slated

J.J. Dillon will take on Cyclon Negro in a lumberjack match during the main event of tonight's wrestling program in Fair Park Coliseum. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

During the match, eight wrestlers will be placed outside the ring to make sure the wrestlers stay on the mat.

In other action tonight, the Angel and the Brute team to take on Johnny Starr and Ted DiBiase in a tag-team match. Dennis Stamp meets Don Kernodle, Don Fargo tangles with Rip Hawk and Bob Orton faces Mr. Onami in preliminary bouts.

TEAMS NEEDED
WHITEFACE (Special) — Coach Tommy Hays needs one boys and one girls team to complete the Whiteface Tournament field for Dec. 1-3. Teams from Sundown, Bledsoe, Three Way, Ralls, Shallowater and Greenwood are entered along with the hosts. Hays would take a AAA or AAAA JV or an A or B school if possible. Hays, who can be reached at 287-1275, also needs both boys and girls games for Dec. 6 and 16.

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SEATTLE (AP) — Lamar Vernon, a member of the Atlanta Braves ticket department since 1967, has joined the Seattle Mariners as director of ticket services, it was announced Thursday.

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Cyclists, Drivers

Tackle Baja 1000

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) — The tortuous Baja 1000 off-road race begins at daybreak today with \$175,000 in prizes in store for the hardest and fastest drivers. The rocky route twists over 1,000 kilometers or 660 miles from Ensenada and twice over a summit 4,000 feet high before returning to this seacoast city. Motorcyclists leave first, at 30-second intervals, with Class I buggies next, followed by other vehicles with four-wheel drives. Among the drivers are Mickey Thomp-

son and his son, Danny, of Wilmington, Calif.; Jim Guthrie of Riverside, Roger Mears of Bakersfield and Marty Letner of Downey, Calif. Ivan Stewart of Lakeside, Calif., was back to defend his title in the Class I division for single-seat vehicles, unlimited. A number of other classes will compete, including one for motorcycle riders 38 and over. Automotive equipment firms also were anxious to test and promote their products. There were tire companies, wheel

makers, oil companies and makers of shocks, ignitions and other parts. Twenty-five hours after the first motorcycle leaves, the race officially is over. The Baja 1000 is the Super Bowl of off-roading, the most important event of its kind in North America despite the fact that for the first time since he began racing here in 1968, Parnelli Jones is not entered. Jones, the 1963 Indianapolis 500 winner from Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., won the old Mexican 1000 twice and is the an-

nual favorite here. He is under suspension of the race organizers for allegedly ramming another competitor last August at Riverside, Calif. The lack of incentive of "beat Parnelli" will hardly be missed, however, as the 80 motorcyclists and 270 drivers of four-wheel vehicles are challenged by what may be the most forbidding racing environment in North America. The toughest section of this year's race course is a 220-mile loop around which everybody has to race twice.



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<p>2\$1 Mr. coffee coffee filters 100-ct. per pkg. Original Mr. Coffee filters.</p>	<p>2\$1 140-ct. family napkins Kimberly Clark</p>	<p>3 CANS 77c 14-oz. Comet cleanser New tough stain formula.</p>	<p>3\$1 discount priced Evenflo 4 & 8 oz. bottles. Glass. Complete with nipples.</p>	<p>97c Kodak 126 or 110 color film 12 exposures.</p>
<p>79.97 Reg. 12-IN. B&W TELEVISION Solid State 13-in. diagonal measure screen. Black & white television. 15-024</p>	<p>227.77 reg. '247 Lloyd's stereo with 8-trk. player/recorder AM/FM stereo. BSR changer. R973-14.</p>	<p>339.77 discount priced RCA 15-in. portable color television 15-in. diagonal mea- sure screen. EB353M.</p>	<p>6.97 Regal 4 to 8 cup percolator White or harvest gold. K7508</p>	<p>\$6 Sweater Capes One size fits all. Various styles to choose from.</p>
				<p>2.88c reg. 57c ea. furnace & air conditioner filters Save on utility bills. Change filters fre- quently.</p>
				<p>4.77 Reg. 5.88 Mens flannel shirts Mens plaid cotton flannel. Pre-shrunk S,M,L,XL</p>

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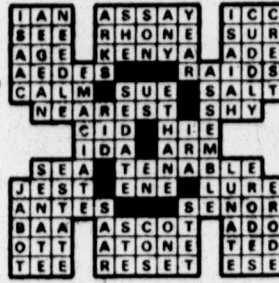


By BOB MONTANA

ACROSS

- 1 Summer time (abbr.)
- 4 Stamping device
- 7 Short swim
- 10 Notes of debt
- 12 Chemical particle
- 13 La Douce
- 14 Noise (pl.)
- 15 Month (abbr.)
- 16 Ducks
- 17 More inclement
- 19 Scratches
- 21 Serving as type
- 23 Loop
- 27 War hero
- 32 Without purpose
- 33 Pending
- 34 Hawkeye State
- 35 Trenchant
- 36 Curly letter
- 37 Sediment
- 38 Being
- 40 Requires
- 41 Downy duck
- 43 Hinge points

Answer to Previous Puzzle

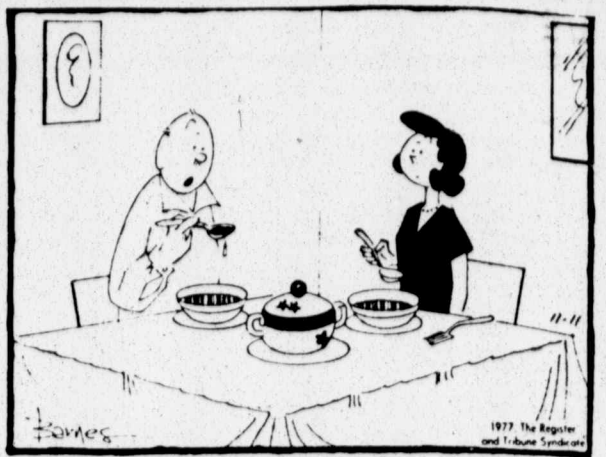


DOWN

- 1 Brought about
- 2 Evening (Fr.)
- 3 Salad fish
- 4 Daily record
- 5 Debtor's note
- 6 Leak
- 8 Demons
- 9 Dance step
- 11 Compass
- 13 Identifications (sl.)
- 18 Summer (Fr.)
- 20 Fatima's husband
- 22 Hesitated
- 23 Greek deity
- 24 Poems
- 25 Bravos (Sp.)
- 26 Auld Lang
- 28 General's assistant
- 29 Ripped
- 30 Was indebted to
- 31 Shabby clothing
- 33 Verdict
- 38 By birth
- 40 Depression initials
- 42 Supply with funds
- 43 College athletic group
- 44 Sooner state (abbr.)
- 45 Coloring
- 47 Disencumber
- 48 Blue-pencil fruit
- 49 Blackthorn mountain
- 50 Trojan
- 52 Recent (prefix)
- 54 Compass point

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"If they ever catch the guy who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder, they'd better grill him about some of THESE ingredients!"

HEATHCLIFF

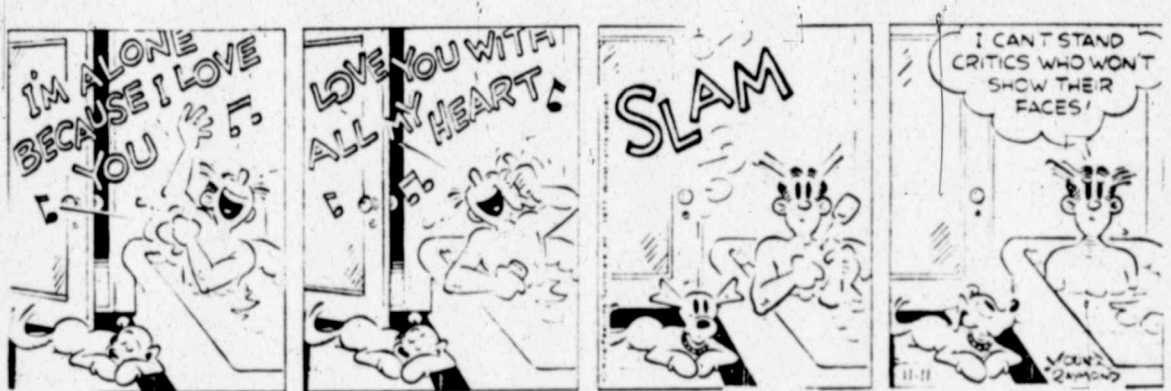
By GEORGE GATELY



"ENJOY YOUR DINNER?"

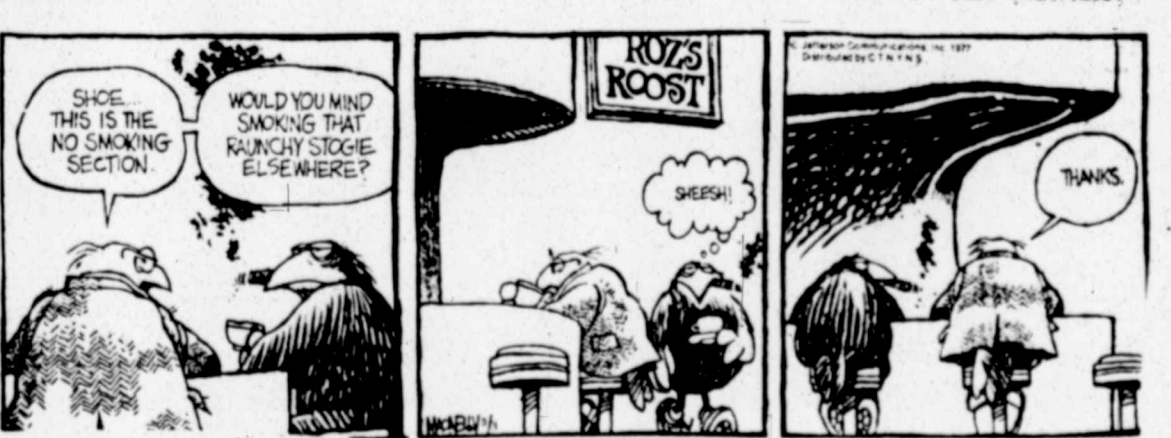
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Me
DALLAS (A 5-10, 177-poun men coach R SMU out of 1 years and ma West Conferen Other team Tolbert's valu ning to inclu their plans -- "The doubl to come for caught 47 pa touchdowns 1 5 record. He urday when Tech in the C of four aftern Top-ranked backs have Texas Christi Baylor, 3-5; vade Kyle Fi with Texas A The young some serious for a bowl. SWC title ra Texas A&M, if the loss co

Mart
As C At A AIR FORC Ben Martin Academy to year tenure nounced his tive Feb. 1. Martin, wi coaching rec devastating l had the lon academy coa Army's legen Martin said he had dec would be his "I always my maximum years so I fe Martin. "Eve season this have stayed Clune said for Martin w said he hope the first of th Martin, se distress, sai number of jo ing, includi tary on telev He also s would be inv sor, and sug coach "wou few of the staff. In addition would have placed on ca cruiting qua academy. Because Force team smaller than quickness an troduced by competitive, years. Martin's te seasons from slumped to a year's dimma "We are d shows that here. I am s the success Lt. Gen. M superintend ly missed. "Ben has motivatin finest young our Air For what the Ai loyalty, ded age."

SPO DIG
HOW THE 5 TO 7 USUAL DORSAL FIN IRREGUL VERTICAL STRIPES 6 TO 10 USUAL WHITE BASE (A TO EYE (E EQUALS EYE WID TO LIP (C SOME W

Meyer Hopes To Build For Future With Tolbert

DALLAS (AP)—Emmanuel Tolbert, a 5-10, 177-pound sophomore, is one of the men coach Ron Meyer hopes will take SMU out of mediocrity in the next two years and make the Mustangs a Southwest Conference football contender.

Other teams are becoming aware of Tolbert's value and they, too, are beginning to include the Mustang receiver in their plans — they want him corralled.

"The double-coverage is really starting to come for me," said Tolbert, who has caught 47 passes for 776 yards and six touchdowns this year for a team with a 4-5 record. He will be ready to go again Saturday when the Mustangs host Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas in one of four afternoon SWC battles.

Top-ranked Texas, 8-0, where quarterbacks have a short life span, will host Texas Christian, 2-6; Rice, 1-8, will be at Baylor, 3-5; and Arkansas, 7-1, will invade Kyle Field for an important match with Texas A.M., 6-1.

The young Mustangs of Meyer could do some serious damage to Tech's hopes for a bowl. The Raiders are out of the SWC title race, having lost to Texas and Texas A.M., but their overall 6-2 record, if the loss column stays the same, could

buy them a postseason ticket.

SMU is coming off a 41-24 victory over Rice in which freshman quarterback Mike Ford connected on 17 of 21 passes for 205 yards and two touchdowns.

Tolbert is currently first in receptions in the SWC and sixth in the nation. Tech's

defense against the rush ranks No. 8 in the nation, but the Raiders have allowed 11 touchdown passes this year, second highest total in the league.

Their offense is led by Billy Taylor, who has an 80-yard average per game and has scored nine touchdowns.

Texas lost its top two quarterbacks in the Oklahoma game and found Randy McEachern, who then guided the Longhorns to five victories. Last week the Horns lost McEachern to a knee injury and hope to find him again in the person of freshman Sam Anasley.

"Sam knows what we are doing," coach Fred Akers said. "He just hasn't had the experience. He's a capable football player who does everything pretty well."

Arkansas comes to A&M with veteran quarterback Ron Calcagni who last week

completed 12 of 19 passes against Baylor as the Razorbacks won 35-9.

This year Calcagni has completed 56 of 103 passes for a 54.5 completion percentage, best in the league. Last year, the percentage was 39 per cent. Arkansas is 4-1 in the conference.

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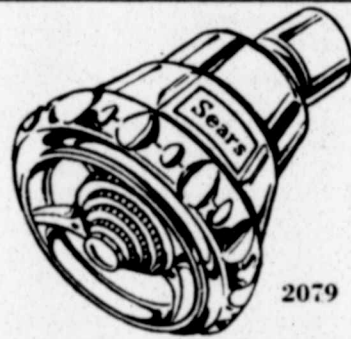
\$1.39 Caulk..... 88c Sale ends Nov. 26



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Pussycat bootie socks

Soft acrylic and nylon brushed fleece. Machine washable, fit sizes 9 to 11. Reg. 79c pr. **63c** solids. 89c Pussycat bootie socks, stripes 71c pr. Sale ends Nov. 17



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Sale ends Nov. 26



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Extra-firm support, pillows 90% feather, 10% down fill. \$12 ea. queen size 2 for \$20 \$15 ea. king size 2 for \$25 Sale ends Nov. 19

Martin Quits As Coach At Air Force

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—Ben Martin, who guided the Air Force Academy to three bowl games in his 20-year tenure as head football coach, announced his resignation Thursday, effective Feb. 1.

Martin, who has a 95-102-9 career coaching record at the Academy and a devastating 1-7-1 season so far this fall, had the longest tenure of any service academy coach, even longer than that of Army's legendary Red Blaik.

Martin said at a press conference that he had decided last August that this would be his final year of coaching.

"I always said that 30 years would be my maximum, and I've been coaching 31 years so I feel they owe me one," said Martin. "Even if we had had a winning season this year, I don't think I would have stayed on."

This year's Falcon team has lost six games in a row. If the Falcons lose to Vanderbilt on Saturday and Notre Dame next week, they would finish with the worst record in school history.

The Academy's athletic director, Col. John Clune, said he had asked Martin to stay on as a consultant through June 30 to ease the transition to a new coach.

Clune said a search for a replacement for Martin would begin immediately, and said he hoped to name a successor before the first of the year.

Martin, serious but with no apparent distress, said he intended to pursue a number of job possibilities outside coaching, including the possibility of commentary on televised college football games.

He also said that, as a consultant, he would be involved in choosing his successor, and suggested the new Falcon head coach "would be well advised to add a few of the current staff members to his staff."

In addition, he said his replacement would have to adapt to the restrictions placed on cadets and the problems in recruiting quality athletes to a military academy.

Because of military regulations, Air Force teams traditionally have been smaller than the opposition, but used quickness and the multiple formations introduced by the innovative Martin to stay competitive, at least until the last few years.

Martin's teams had six straight winning seasons from 1968 through 1973, but then slumped to 2-9, 2-8-1 and 4-7 prior to this year's dismal showing.

"We are down now, but my experience shows that we have a cyclical program here. I am sure we'll recapture some of the success we have had," Martin said.

Lt. Gen. Ken Tallman, the Academy's superintendent, said Martin will be greatly missed.

"Ben has been directly responsible for motivating and training hundreds of our finest young men, the future leaders of our Air Force. He has always exemplified what the Air Force Academy stands for: loyalty, dedication, integrity and courage."



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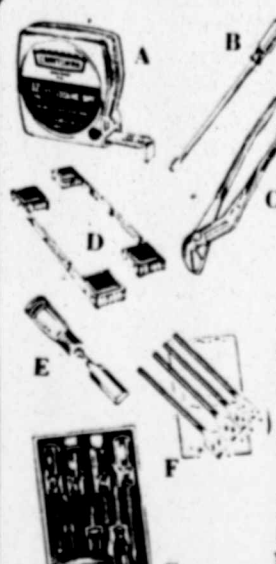
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- F. \$4.99 boring bit set
- G. \$4.49 screwdriver set

Not shown: \$4.19 magnetic screwdriver \$4.49 miter clamp

Sale ends Nov. 23

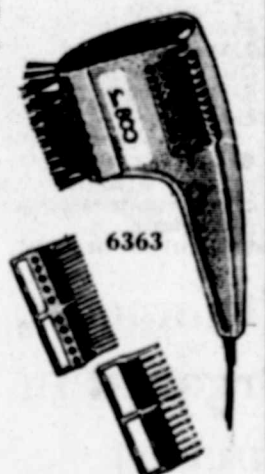
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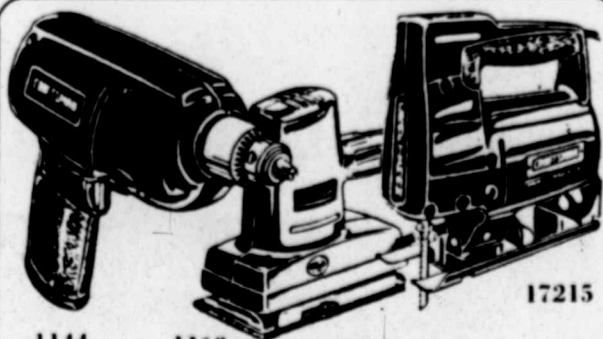


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WHITE CRAPPIE'S DORSAL FIN BASE (A) IS SHORTER THAN BASE TO EYE (B). BLACK'S FIN BASE (C) EQUALS BASE TO EYE (D). WHITE'S EYE WIDTH DOESN'T EQUAL EYE TO LIP (E), BUT BLACK'S DOES (F). SOME WRITERS HAVE BOTH SPECIES.



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PARSONS HAS OWN ALBUM — Alan Parsons, who has produced albums for such rock music artists as Paul McCartney and Pink Floyd, is riding the charts with his own "I, Robot" disc. He wrote the lyrics and produced the album, using musicians he's previously worked with for the instrumentals. (AP Laserphoto)

Friday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
13 KLBK, CBS
17 KMCC, ABC
November 11, 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.

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Betty Jean Robinson, author of "On the Way Home," sings</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:25 Good Morning, America</p> <p>7:30 KMCC News</p> <p>7:30 Today Show</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 The Electric Company</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:00 PTL Club</p> <p>9:30 Sesame Street</p> <p>9:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>9:30 The Three Stooges</p> <p>10:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:00 Match Game</p> <p>10:00 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Lillias, Yoga and You</p> <p>10:30 Knockout</p> <p>10:30 Love of Life</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Nova — (R) Captions</p> <p>11:00 To Say the Least</p> <p>11:00 Young & Restless</p> <p>11:00 The Better Sex</p> <p>11:30 Chica and the Man</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>12:00 KMCC News</p> <p>12:00 The Gong Show</p> <p>12:00 News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days of Our Lives</p> <p>12:30 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>1:30 The Guiding Light</p> <p>1:30 One Life to Live</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:15 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre</p> <p>2:30 All in the Family</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)</p> <p>3:00 Sanford and Son</p> <p>3:00 Tattletales</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 The Price is Right</p> <p>3:30 I Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>3:30 Love Lucy</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers — Talks about different feelings people have inside</p> <p>4:00 Gilligan's Island — The Skipper eyes a possible leader, in case something happens to him</p> <p>4:00 Bewitched</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)</p> | <p>11:00 Beverly Hillbillies — Ex-King Alexander of Sabalia tries to marry Elly May</p> <p>11:00 Gunsmoke</p> <p>11:00 Andy Griffith</p> <p>5:00 Infinity Factory (R)</p> <p>5:00 Hazel</p> <p>5:00 ABC News</p> <p>5:30 Lillias, Yoga and You (Repeat of A.M.)</p> <p>5:30 News</p> <p>5:30 Odd Couple</p> <p>6:00 Plane Talk — Ray Raney hosts Pete Campbell of Fort Worth. Topic of discussion will be "Basic Aerodynamics." Area aviation weather forecast</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:30 Adam 12 — "Credit Risk" A computer mistake lists Officer Reed as a bad credit risk</p> <p>6:30 My Three Sons</p> <p>6:30 Brady Bunch</p> <p>7:00 Washington Week in Review</p> <p>7:00 CPO Sharkey — "Sharkey Flies Over the Cuckoo's Nest" Sharkey enters the hospital for a routine checkup but is mistaken for a mental patient</p> <p>7:00 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — Diana is married to a presidential aide in an effort to find and seal off leakage of confidential information</p> <p>7:00 Donny & Marie — Guests are Cheryl Ladd, Bob Hope, Ruth Buzzi</p> <p>7:30 Wall Street Week — "Steel: Change to Survive" (Repeats on Sunday)</p> <p>7:30 Chica and the Man — "The Proposal" Ed proposes marriage to Della</p> <p>8:00 Economics — Host is Dr. Robert Rouse</p> <p>8:00 The Rockford Files — "Quickie Nirvana" Rockford does a favor for a hippie-type girl camped at the beach</p> <p>8:00 CBS Movie, "Night Moves" (1975) Gene Hackman, J. Warren. A private investigator is hired by a former movie actress to find her runaway daughter, but little does he realize he will become involved in a bizarre story of smuggling and murder.</p> <p>8:00 ABC Movie, "Intimate Strangers" (1977) Sally Strouthers, Dennis Weaver. A couple finds their deep love for each other cannot</p> | <p>overcome the explosive emotions which threaten to destroy their marriage. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised</p> <p>8:30 Viewpoint</p> <p>9:00 Soccer: Made in Germany</p> <p>9:00 Quincy — "Main Man" Quincy becomes embroiled in a controversial case involving a high school football star whose participation in an important game could mean death due to a congenital brain impairment</p> <p>10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Joyce Grenfell, British writer and entertainer</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:30 Capital Eye — News from Austin</p> <p>10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson</p> <p>10:30 Double Feature. "M*A*S*H" (1972) Alan Alda, McLain Stevenson. It looks as if Hawkeye has finally gone mad when he develops an odd attachment to Maj. Burns and exhibits strange eating habits / "Kojak: A Hair-Trigger Away" (1976) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Lynn Redgrave portrays a heroin addict who is trying to kick the drug with the help of her boyfriend</p> <p>10:30 Paul Harvey</p> <p>11:05 Mary Hartman</p> <p>11:05 28 Movie. "Journey to the Center of the Earth" Pat Boone, James Mason. Scientist and student start hazardous journey to find the center of the earth, and find themselves in lost city of Atlantis</p> <p>12:00 The Midnight Special — Glen Campbell hosts Dorothy Moore, Anne Murray, Brick, Jeff Kutash and the Dancing Machine and Dianne Steinberg</p> <p>12:00 Nightcap Theatre. "The Swindle" (1964) Richard Basehart, Broderick Crawford. The poor are the dupes of this pair of "new era" swindlers whose speculations bring them a harvest of frustrations, loneliness and tragedy</p> <p>1:05 Baretta — "Look Back in Terror" A convict, sent to prison by Baretta, escapes to get even with him and discovers his girl is romantically involved with Baretta (R)</p> <p>1:30 News, Weather, Sports</p> |
|---|---|--|

Trumpeter, Organist In Concert

WACO (Special) — American trumpet virtuoso Martin Berinbaum and organist Richard Morris, who together are billed as "Toccatas and Flourishes," will be presented in concert Tuesday in Roxy Grove Hall as the second event in the Baylor University School of Music's Distinguished Artist Series.

Tickets for the performance, which begins at 8:15 p.m., are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and may be purchased at the Baylor School of Music offices or at the door. All seats are general admission.

The trumpet and organ are ideally suited to each other. They provide a range of coloration and flexibility, power and grandeur that is unequalled. The music of "Toccatas and Flourishes" speaks of joy, wit, and pageantry — actions that are well stated by the many voices of the two instruments. Organist and trumpeter weave a splendid musical tapestry, skillfully mingling threads from four centuries of compositional style.

Richard Morris made his concert debut at the age of 12 with the Atlanta Pops Orchestra, playing the Grieg Piano Concerto. Later turning his talents to the extraordinary complexities of the organ, his concerts throughout the United States and Europe have evoked high praise.

TERRY CLINIC SLATED

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — An immunization clinic is slated from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the South Plains Health Unit, 919 East Main Street. Immunizations will be given for diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus, measles, rubella and polio.

Scientist Discover Lost City of Atlantis



Professor heads expedition to probe Earth's mysteries and possible passage to the center. Tonight, Pat Boone, James Mason, and Arlene Dahl journey to the earth's center.

Journey to The Center of The Earth
Starring Pat Boone, James Mason, Arlene Dahl
THE FRIDAY GREAT MOVIE AT 11:05 PM

28 KMCC

Recording Engineers Get Share Of Credit

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Alan Parsons may have one of the nation's top albums in "I, Robot," but you're not likely to see him performing the tunes in concert or on television.

Parsons is one of the rock world's most respected recording engineers and producers. While his gold album and Top 40 single, "I Wouldn't Want To Be Like You" feature his studio wizardry, the singing and instrumental work is handled by others.

"I would have been content with just the small print on back of an album, rather than my name blasted across the cover," Parsons, 28, said in a telephone interview from his London production studio.

"Other people largely motivated me. We went ahead with it because record producers have become so much more important in the last two or three years."

"The technology differences between now and a few years ago have made the producer more important because he knows what a studio can offer. With 24 tracks, computer-mixing and other advances, the average rock 'n' roll band just doesn't know how to twirl knobs," said Parsons, who has worked for Paul McCartney, Al Stewart and Ambrosia in addition to his two Alan Parsons Project efforts.

"I, Robot" is based on the science fiction story by Isaac Asimov which chronicles the rise of robots to dominance in society. With collaborator Eric Woolfson, Parsons decided on the album's theme, wrote the lyrics and designed studio innovations like the "projection," which uses tape loops to extend a vocal or instrumental note for up to three minutes.

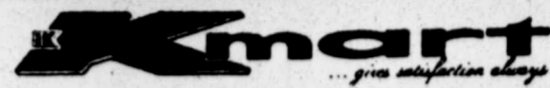
To supply the music, Parsons brought Alan Clarke of the Hollies, Steve Harley

of Cockney Rebel and other musicians he had produced previously to England's Abbey Road Studios. Parsons had his professional start at Abbey Road at the age of 18 as assistant engineer on the famous Beatles disc cut there.

The album incorporates a variety of musical styles, from disco and rock beats to the soaring electronic sounds that Parsons used so well in producing Pink Floyd's classic album, "Dark Side Of The Moon."

Parsons says his album's hit single deals with "man talking to machine, and machine to man. The man doesn't want to be impersonal like the machine, while the robot is saying it's glad it doesn't have to eat, drink or put up with a wife who has emotional problems."

"It was clear 'I Wouldn't Want To Be Like You' was the most programable thing on the album. But I look at it like a movie trailer — it's only a taste of the album and if it helps sales, great."



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Actor Calls For Patience With New Video Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oliver Clark was worried. He slouched in a chair in his dressing room trailer, propped his feet on a table and scratched his head.

"That's the important thing about a series — if they just give you time for things to settle down," said Clark, who costars with Beverly Archer in CBS' "We've Got Each Other."

"It's unfortunate we're hitting the networks at a time when it's up-front ratings instantly or out you go. It's too bad they have no patience. We're a quiet situation comedy and it takes a while for the audience to get to know you."

"We've Got Each Other," as you may suspect, is not exactly burning up the ratings chart. The new Saturday night show has been near the bottom, with the only good omen being that it has been moving up each week.

So the show is in trouble. Especially because the network competition is fiercer than ever and, with ABC way out front, CBS could be inclined to simply ax the show rather than give it a chance to develop.

And that would be a shame. It's a good show and has the potential for becoming even better.

Clark poured himself a glass of red wine, a luxury on a stringent diet that has seen 120 pounds melt away in the past five years. He is now hovering around 200 pounds. He said, "I've done a lot of stage work, on Broadway and off, and we've gotten the kind of newspaper reviews that would guarantee a play a run of six years."

One review, declaring it the best new show of the season, was tacked to the wall next to a color picture of his therapy group from his days on "The Bob Newhart Show."

Clark plays a variation of the gentle soul who sought mental health on the Newhart show. But not as depressed and negative and a bit more assertive.

The concept of the show is that Clark works at home and does the cooking, while his wife, played by Miss Archer, is the office manager for an eccentric photographer. Where Clark is laid back, Miss Archer is more spirited, even acidic, and they are ably supported by Tom Poston, Joan Van Ark and Ren Woods.

Although it may sound that way, it's not a story of role reversal. He just happens to work at home and do the cooking and not much is made of it. Nor is he the cliché henpecked husband. The at-home humor comes from the byplay between his unassertiveness and her toughness, but he is not dominated by her.

Clark said some of his own characteristics were incorporated into the character by the show's creators, Jay Tarses and Tom Patchett.

"I have a whimsical sense and I'm not overly aggressive. I provide an intelligent reinforcement to a wife who has a sharper edge," said Clark, who in his own life is a bachelor.

"I'm not very ambitious. I do get very angry, but I'm not far from that character. I collect antique toys and we had a show where I come into possession of an old mechanical bank. I'm an amateur magician and we've got a show coming where I decide to become a magician."

Clark, 38, graduated from the University of Buffalo with a degree in English and drama. He went to New York and immediately produced an off-Broadway play. It was such an enormous flop he shuffled back to Buffalo.

He taught school for the next three years. He said, "I think some of our greatest actors are school teachers. I'll bet there are seven brilliant actors in every school."

"You have to play to an audience. True, you don't have a script, but you do have a syllabus you must get across with your acting. I was a terrific teacher, no modesty."

He remained active in local theater and decided to give professional acting a shot. "I finished school in June, went to New York in July and got a show in August," he said. "It wasn't because I was a great actor. It was because I was a type. I was very fat then. I was 320 pounds most of my adult life."

After a number of Broadway shows he headed for Hollywood five years ago. A part in the movie "They Might Be Giants" landed him a role on the Newhart show.

Clark said he believes he could write a diet book because he understands the thinking of overweight people. He knows all the dodges and all the ploys. He even has a title for it — "If It Tastes Good, Skip It Out."

He leads a bachelor life but says he dates occasionally.

On working with Miss Archer, he said, "I think we have a good combination. Inevitably, however, he added, "I hope they give us a chance."

Pianist Preserves Silent Era Movies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The lights dim, the tinkle of a piano begins, the credits flicker, and Rudolph Valentino again gallops across the desert sands.

For those old enough to remember, it is a nostalgic return to the early 1900s, the golden era of silent films.

For those too young to remember how Valentino thrilled movie audiences with his portrayal of the Sheik, or Buster Keaton's antics in "The General," it is a lesson on movies in their infancy.

Sending the old, the not-so-old and the young back to these beginnings is how Bob Verbeck makes his living.

Verbeck, a piano and organ player for silent-screen stars as a teen-ager in Neenah, Wis., now shows old silent films around the country. His career has taken him to the White House, Carnegie Hall and to thousands of theaters and campuses.

Because they were printed on highly flammable nitrate, which disintegrated quickly, many films self-destructed, rotted in their cans.

"Today, the films cost hundreds of dollars when collectors are lucky enough to find them," he said. He values most of his at \$250 or more apiece. Others are priceless, either because of their rarity or their sentimental value as gifts from actors who starred in them.

One film he treasures as a gift is "Elegy," starring Tyrone Power Sr., and Ethel Wales. Miss Wales, also from Neenah, gave it to him. Another gift is a piece of film featuring the classic love scene from Valentino's "Blood and Sand" (1922), from Nita Naldi, Valentino's co-star.

Two treasures in his collection are Edison's 1894 film recording of a sneeze and an 1895 film called "Washday Trouble," which was the first ever shown to the public. Each lasts just one-half minute.

Verbeck's piano accompaniment is unobtrusive — a background to the film's action — not a performance.

Because of his intimate knowledge of film history and actors, Verbeck prefaces his programs with anecdotes about his films or their stars.

Verbeck shows the old films at the original speed — about one-third slower than the speed adopted after 1925 for sound pictures. This eliminates the jerkiness, mistakenly associated with silent movies shown on TV and elsewhere, he said.

"For as long as I can remember — I must have been 6 or 7 years old — I've been interested in show business," said Verbeck, who began to play the piano at age 10.

"I've never had a lesson in my life and I can't read music," he said.

His break came when a piano player at the Neenah Theater allowed him to play during his lunch break. From then on, Verbeck said, he played often. "But just when I was getting into it, we moved and the talkies came in," he added.

His family moved to Columbus, where he attended Ohio State University, got a master's degree and stayed on as a sociology professor. But the lure of show business drew him back and 25 years ago he left the university to show the old films he had collected.

During the early 1900s, Verbeck said, about 200,000 silent films were made in this country. He believes fewer than 100,000 still exist.

Initially, "the old silent movies could be picked up for a song — \$2 or \$3 each — because they were considered worthless, a storage problem and a fire hazard," Verbeck said.

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THURSDAY
7:00 P.M. — 9:00 P.M.

FRIDAY
7:00 P.M. — 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY
7:00 P.M. — 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY
7:00 P.M. — 9:00 P.M.

slip up

11-11

SHOW UP

11-11

You Light Up My Life

11-11

MR. BILLION

11-11

IF YOU DONT STOP IT YOU'LL BURN

11-11

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Dolly's Sister Eyes Stardom



HER OWN CAREER—Stella Parton, younger sister of Dolly Parton, has a country music career of her own. She says she has not asked Dolly for favors and her sister hasn't offered any. (AP Laserphoto)

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — How does it feel being Dolly Parton's younger sister?

Stella Parton, a country music singer herself, is asked that almost every day she's on the road performing. "I tell them it feels good," she said. "What more can I say?"

Stella, who has been to hairdresser's school, could spend a glamorous and exciting life working on sister Dolly's wondrous wigs. But she prefers a country music career of her own despite the dilemma of carving an identity separate from Dolly's.

She's making inroads on her sibling's spotlight. Her last single, "Danger of a Stranger," was a moderate hit in the United States and abroad. She also has recorded her second album, "Stella Parton Country Sweet," and recently began work on a third.

Her popularity has reached the point that Tammy Wynette called a West Palm Beach, Fla., radio station last spring while in Florida and requested one of Stella's songs.

But success has brought out detractors. She's capitalizing on her famous name, some say. Others speculate that Dolly has helped her.

The truth is that Stella has not asked her sister for favors and Dolly hasn't offered any.

"It wouldn't have been fair if I'd have asked her," said Stella, four years younger than Dolly.

They hardly ever see each other. They checked separately into the same Los Angeles hotel recently and neither knew the other was there. When they do get together, cooking, rather than careers, is a major topic of conversation.

Then there are the comparisons: singing style, appearance, everything. Stella regards the comparisons — disguised expectations of greatness — as compliments.

"I'm me and she's her," she said in an interview in her record company office. "Everybody is doing their own thing."

There's room for both of us, but not for two Dollys."

She's shorter and slimmer than Dolly, appearing as fragile as a snowflake. Their voices are somewhat alike and both have dimples. While Dolly is enamored with wigs, Stella is fascinated by hats. She owns 200.

Stella shows indications of the Parton ambition. She keeps all her press clippings and diligently writes thank you notes to fans.

Like her sister, she moved to Nashville from her family home near the Smoky Mountains right after graduating from high school. Her first hit was "I Want To Hold You In My Dreams Tonight" in 1975 — 10 years after Dolly became famous. Five other releases followed.

"I don't understand why everybody wants to know if I resent being her sis-

ter," she said. "We're not rivals; we're sisters and friends."

"People expect more of me ... It's hu-

man for people to compare you. I'm going to be myself. I hope that's good enough."

Ustinov To Portray Detective Poirot

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — The famous figure climbed laboriously up the steps of the hotel veranda, pausing to gaze out at the black rocks of Elephantine Island and the billowing white sails of feluccas swooping across the Nile.

Hercule Poirot, I presume? "Yes," he said, snapping a photograph.

And what are you doing here? "Investigating," he said solemnly, not the diminutive detective of the Agatha Christie murder mysteries but baggy-pants Peter Ustinov, who portrays Poirot in "Death on the Nile," now being filmed in Egypt.

While the rest of the film crew, including Ustinov's double in a well-padded suit to approximate the actor's rotundity, was working up the Nile, Ustinov had slipped away to visit the 75-year-old Cataract Hotel, where Miss Christie and her detective Poirot stayed in fact and fiction.

"I had to see the place," Ustinov said. "My grandparents stayed here. She was Ethiopian, you know."

Nubian waiters in tan galabiyas and white turbans moved noiselessly among the wicker furniture as Ustinov considered the view and said, "It can't have changed much since those days."

Indeed, if you blot out the bikini-clad tourists and the white plaster tower of the 10-story Cataract Hotel, the old Cataract with its brown canvas awnings and jingle-bell horse carriages seems to have emerged intact from a distant decade.

It is this era, the 1930s, before the high dam made Aswan an industrial boom town, that "Death on the Nile" seeks to recapture.

But Ustinov's Poirot will not be a faithful recreation of the moustachioed fust-budget, who was last portrayed by Albert Finney in "Murder on the Orient Express."

The 56-year-old Ustinov, who won Academy Awards for best supporting actor in "Spartacus" and "Topkapi," shaved off his beard for Poirot but kept his hair and moustache their usual sandy-grey color.

Ustinov himself is no great fan of either Agatha Christie or Hercule Poirot.

The fictional detective can't have been a very likeable chap, Ustinov allowed. "Poirot always knows everything. He must spend a lot of time listening at doors and bathrooms."

As for the late Dame Agatha, "She was so meticulous and shallow at the same time."

In "Death on the Nile," expected to be released sometime next year, Ustinov-Poirot solves the murder of a beautiful young heiress surrounded by a cast, which includes Bette Davis, David Niven, Maggie Smith and Angela Lansbury.

He came to Egypt straight from a tour of the United States, promoting his autobiography, "Dear Me."

And with that, he said he must be going. "I have a murder to solve," and he vanished up the Nile.

Miller Casa Manana Appearance Delayed

Roger Miller will not appear at Casa Manana Theatre in Fort Worth for the In-Concert Series Nov. 14 through Nov. 19.

Miller, who is in recording sessions and fulfilling a television commitment on the West Coast, will appear at Casa Manana at a later date which remains unconfirmed, said Bud Franks, producer and general manager.

Miller's first Casa Manana appearance was in 1975 and he was being returned by popular request. Early ticket purchasers may receive refunds at the box office.

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MADINE AND SU 1:40-3:40 7:40-9:40
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Do Co
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Jazzman Works Inside Pyramid



INSIDE THE GREAT PYRAMID — Jazz performer Paul Horn sits inside the Great Pyramid of Egypt with his flute during a recording session for his new album, titled — can you guess? — "Inside the Great Pyramid." Horn explained that he has long been searching for just the right environment to produce a nearly pure sound. (AP Laserphoto)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At first glance, what Paul Horn has done ought to make a good reporter squint his jaundiced eyes in rebuff and think, "Gimmick."

This Horn, see, is a jazz man who says he's long been searching for just the right environment to produce a nearly pure sound on record. So he recorded an album — get this — inside the Great Pyramid of Egypt.

"I don't do anything gimmicky," says Horn, a little irritated at the suggestion of hype. "A lot of time, if what you do happens to catch on and it sells, then people think it's a gimmick. Well, this isn't."

Funny thing is, you're inclined to believe the man. For one thing, another of his albums also was recorded in a place that's not exactly your everyday studio — the Taj Mahal — and some good jazz came out of it.

But the best witness on Horn's behalf is the work itself — "Inside the Great Pyramid," a captivating, if somewhat eerie, bit of music.

After the relative success of his Taj Mahal album, a friend of Horn's half-jokingly suggested he record an LP in the Great Pyramid. Horn knew right then he would do it.

"I figured that inside the pyramid ought to have great sound, too," he said. "The idea took seed, and after a couple of years, the opportunity came up."

Horn and his recording engineer joined an archeology expedition bound for Egypt. When he arrived, he soon learned that it's not the easiest thing to convince Egyptian officials to let an American jazz

performer set up shop in one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

Horn finally convinced someone he wasn't just a crazy with a flute, and won permission to record in the Great Pyramid. But he had to do it at night, when

Buchwald Fences With Attorneys

NEW YORK (AP) — One hundred lawyers cornered Art Buchwald in the Harvard Club. In self-defense he turned to his not-so-secret weapon: humor.

He told the lawyers he recently had spoken to a group of insurance lawyers, who told him that they "defended poor, helpless insurance companies from cruel and unscrupulous widows and children."

"I asked them how the money was. They told me that they just break even on the trial. The big money comes when they lose and have to appeal."

The Washington columnist was in New York Wednesday night to speak at a fundraiser for The Civil Liberties Review, a publication of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Eldorado Motor Hotel 2120 Amarillo Hwy.
The El Toro Club
Now Appearing
Gary Campbell
 9 pm-1:30 am
 Progressive Country Music at it's Finest!

tourists would be gone, and he had only three hours in which to do it.

Horn chose the King's Chamber for his studio and began to improvise. He found his flute was being shadowed by an eight-second echo, but quickly picked it up and used the echo as another instrument, weaving his sound through the one that was bouncing off the king's walls.

"I got a little carried away," Horn says, remembering the excitement. "It was timeless in there. I was totally lost in the experience."

When it was over, Horn and his engineer rushed back to their hotel room to check the sound quality. It was better than they had hoped for.

"Inside the Great Pyramid" has found a receptive audience, being given a bullet (trade talk for fast-rising record) in its first week on the Cashbox magazine jazz charts.

The reception for Horn's album comes another sign of the renaissance of jazz, a return of the form to its original spirit of freedom, spontaneity and ingenuity.

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Mon-Fri 7:30-9:40
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 AND EIGHTY MORE CRAZIES

MON-FRI AT 7:10-9:00
 LATE FRI AND SAT 10:45

MATINEES SAT-SUN 1:55-3:40-5:25
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"Business on my movie is so terrific, I may not have to work again for another 10,000 years."
"Oh, God!"

7:00
9:00

A SONG YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER — A MOVIE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

MON-FRI AT 7:30-9:30
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7:00
9:00

American Exchange

New York Stock List

New York (AP) - Thursday's national issues for American Stock Exchange...

Table of stock prices and market data for the American Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

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

(Continued From Page 18)

Continuation of the American Exchange stock price table, listing additional companies and their market data.

Options

Table of options prices and market data, including columns for stock symbols, option types, and prices.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance, including indices like the Dow Jones Industrial Average and S&P 500.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their key financial metrics or performance indicators.

