



Ford Calls For Massive Tax Cut
ECONOMIC BENEFITS CITED IN SPEECH HERE

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

FORMER PRESIDENT Gerald Ford issued a vehement call Friday for a big, immediate tax cut as the "best incentive possible for a burgeoning, blossoming economy" for the United States.
A \$25 billion tax reduction would restore lost confidence in the economy, he said. But, he warned in a speech at the annual Lubbock Chamber of Commerce banquet, the tax cut should not be coupled with tax reform legislation.
Such a dual-prong program would not get out of Congress until September, 1978, he said, "and that's too darned long for business and individuals to stand and wait to find out what their tax liabilities are going to be in the next calendar year."
Later, in a press conference, Ford praised Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for his "initiative" in deciding to visit Israel this weekend and lauded Prime Minister Menachem Begin for issuing the invitation.
"Odds are that the visit will improve the possibility of constructive negotiations between Israel and Egypt," he said, and urged other Arab leaders to look on the trip as a "constructive step necessary for peace" in the Mideast.
Ford called President Carter's energy program "basically a tax program...the wrong way to go."

The former president said Carter has failed to fulfill an oil and gas deregulation promise made to Texas and Louisiana during last year's campaign, and commented he thinks the vow contributed to his own election loss.
Ford said Carter made the promise in a letter to Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards and Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe.
"I think in Texas and Louisiana, the letter convinced a lot of people he was for deregulation," Ford said. "I believe the letter had an impact on the election in Texas and Louisiana."
On a touchy subject in West Texas — the Panama Canal — Ford reiterated his support of the treaties to turn the canal over to Panama.
"It will strengthen the foreign policy of the United States in the Western Hemisphere...It will strengthen the leadership of the United States in the Western Hemisphere. If the treaties are not ratified, pick any one of many scenarios, none of them good," he said.
He hedged on his future political plans.
Asked if he has closed the door on another run for the presidency, he replied: "We're not closing any doors, but we're not making any decision yet."
The 2,054 persons who jammed the exhibit hall at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center

to hear Ford was the largest crowd ever to attend a sit-down dinner in the city's history, banquet officials said.
Ford told the crowd he has encountered "a high degree of uncertainty" about economy in his recent travels about the nation, adding, "I'm not sure it's justified."
"As I look at the list of economic indicators, there are more pluses than minuses."
But, nonetheless, "apprehension, loss of confidence" are there and are based on "too much federal spending," he said — both that "in the pipeline now" and in "commitments that will materialize in legislative expenditures in the days ahead."
He ticked off a list including:
Expanded food stamp programs, national health insurance, a Humphrey-Hawkins federal full employment job bill "by whatever name," increased Social Security taxes which he predicted will cost "at least \$2 1/2 billion to \$3 billion" next year and \$4 billion to \$4 1/2 billion the following, and the energy bill, which he said could cost \$6 billion in taxes at the federal level its first year and \$12 billion the next.
"The only way we can generate restored confidence in the economy is a substantial tax reduction at the federal level...And I add quickly, I don't think we should couple tax reform with tax reduction," Ford said.
He proposed a \$25 billion reduction split 25 to 30 percent for business and the rest for individuals.
Ford urged such a tax cut in this session of Congress, although he commented he realizes members there are "tired."



A CHAT WITH THE FORMER PRESIDENT — Buddy Baron, left, outgoing Lubbock Chamber of Commerce president, and Ray Deikemper, new chamber head, are captured visiting with former President Gerald Ford and U.S. Rep. George Mahon in this exclusive Avalanche-Journal photo, taken shortly before Ford spoke at the chamber banquet in Memorial Civic Center. Approximately 2,000 persons heard Ford's remarks. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Influence On Defenses Noted
"Any delay after this session of Congress will mean unfortunate added uncertainty that will generate and accelerate in the months ahead," he said.
Possibly tailoring his remarks for a part of the country that takes a strong national defense posture, Ford said that "if we don't have a strong domestic economy we cannot provide the necessary weapons, equipment, personnel for the program and policies that are necessary to our national security."
U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock was a guest of honor at the banquet, entering the hall with Ford, and the former president reminded his audience that the domestic economy-defense posture he was taking was one assumed by Mahon in the past.
The two veterans of long years in the House of Representatives were a mutual admiration society as they praised each other in extremely warm terms.
Mahon, now House Appropriations Committee chairman, recalled when Republican Ford joined him there in 1951 and that they served together 12 years on the Appropriations Defense subcommittee.
Long-Standing Friendship Cited
"When you spend countless hours and days and months working together on important legislation, you get to know a man and take his measure. Jerry Ford and I became great friends as we wrestled with legislative problems involving the destiny of the United States and, if I may say so, the destiny of the world."
"I found the man from Grand Rapids to be a man of sincerity, a hallmark of his, and decency; a man of judgment and ability; a man devoted to the country's needs; a man who didn't look away from a problem but tried to help solve it; a man of good will; a man who knew how to work with others; a strong man who had the complete respect of his colleagues on both sides of the political aisle," said Democrat Mahon.
Vice President Ford inherited an almost "intolerable" situation when then President Richard Nixon resigned during the Watergate scandal, Mahon said.
"Let it be said, Jerry Ford, to your everlasting credit that you restored dignity and integrity to the government of the United States," he finished.
19th District Voters Complimented
Ford praised the voters of the 19th Congressional District for sending Mahon to the House for 22 terms that will total 44 years when he retires next year.
"I can't say enough in words to express my gratitude for the friendship Betty and I had in George and Helen Mahon...I thank you from the bottom of my heart," he told the crowd, and through them, all West Texans.
Ford is to have breakfast this morning with some friends, supporters and local Republican leaders. The meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake is being hosted by former Ford and Nixon White House aide Jerry Jones.
The former president is to leave the Hub City by private jet about 9:45 a.m.
He was greeted at Lubbock International Airport Friday afternoon by a crowd of about 200 persons.

Government Witness Concludes Charges In Schools Dispute

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
THE FEDERAL government Friday detailed the last of its charges of racial discrimination by the Lubbock school system, but school attorneys feel they scored a few points on some admissions by the government's star witness.
The U.S. Justice Department rested its case by alleging that the school district used bus routes to segregate black and white students and generally confined minority teachers to predominantly minority schools.

New Storm Takes Aim At Region

THE SECOND major storm of the fall season raged across the northwestern United States Friday, posing a threat to the fair skies and mild weather experienced this week by South Plains residents.
Lubbock's high temperature Friday reached 77 degrees and the trend should continue through today, albeit under partly cloudy skies. Forecasters are calling for highs in the lower 70s.
The pleasant temperatures may be marred, however, by wind gusts close to 30 mph that are expected to produce blowing dust, the weather service said. Winds are expected to continue through Sunday as a low pressure system over Colorado and western Kansas moves into Northwest Texas today.
Behind the winds, the weathermen say, is a cold front which will move through the Lubbock area late tonight, bringing considerable cloudiness and much colder temperatures to the region.
The pre-winter storm system that developed over western Montana and Oregon Friday morning had dipped into the Central Rockies by late afternoon. Up to 10 inches of snowfall was reported in the upper elevations of Montana and temperatures were confined to the teens and low 20s in the snow-ridden areas.
As the storm system moved eastward, the NWS issued traveler advisories for Montana and states in the storm's path, including Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

GOOD MORNING!

- Outside, It Is...
PARTLY cloudy, windy, highs in low 70s...
Today's Prayer
Father, guide us in the exercise of our privileges lest we encroach on those of others. Amen. — A Reader.
Inside Your A-J
Agriculture..... 2-3 B
Amusements..... 9-11 B
Comics..... 12-13 B
Editorials..... 4 A
Family News..... 2-3 B
Horoscope..... 9 D
Investors Guide..... 10 D
Obits..... 15 A
Sports..... 1-7 D
Stock Markets..... 12-13 D
TV Log..... 9 B
Wordy Gurdy..... 9 D
Highlights
Area gridgers in first round of schoolboy playoffs.... Pages 1-7, Sec. D.

Israel Decks Out For Sadat; Students Hit Athens Embassy

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israelis decked the city with Egyptian flags and cheered Cairo's advance men Friday on the eve of President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem.
Syria, Egypt's ally through three decades of Arab-Israeli war, declared a national day of mourning, and about 20 Arab students attacked the Egyptian Embassy in Athens to protest the trip to Israel.
Oil-rich Saudi Arabia, which bankrolls Sadat's impoverished nation, broke silence and declared itself "surprised" by the Egyptian president's decision to become the first Arab leader ever to visit the Jewish state.
A statement issued by the Royal Palace in Jeddah said King Khaled sent Sadat a message "making clear" his stand "in a very clear and definite way."
The message was not quoted, but the government communique's strong endorsement of Arab solidarity indicated Saudi opposition to the trip. It was not known whether that position would influence the flow of Saudi aid to Egypt.
Sadat gained support from the pro-Egyptian regime in Sudan and conservative King Hassan II of Morocco.
Sadat prayed for peace Friday at a mosque in Ismailia beside the Suez Canal, and a priest there said "all the Holy books — Mohammed's Koran, Jesus' Bible and Moses' Torah — call for unity.

There must be unity and brotherhood and steadfastness."
The Egyptian president, who calls his mission a "sacred duty," received endorsements from Egyptian religious leaders, including the head of Islam's center of learning, who said Sadat "took the shortest road to peace by going to Israel."
Most Arab opposition to the trip has centered on fears Sadat may seek a separate peace with Israel, shattering the solid Arab front.
Sadat has denied he will do so. In his speech Sunday to the Knesset, Israel's parliament, the Egyptian is expected to restate pan-Arab demands — Israeli

withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and a homeland for the Palestinians.
Israel has rejected the Arab formula, but heartily welcomed Sadat's unprecedented visit. Jerusalem officials see it as a possible opening for an Israeli-Egyptian dialogue.
Observers said the trip also implies Egyptian recognition of Israel's right to exist as a state, long sought by the Israelis.
Sadat also received a call of support from President Carter. A White House spokesman said Sadat expressed hope his mission would succeed "in breaking See EGYPTIAN Page 16

Carter Tells Sadat World Eyes Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Friday "the eyes of the world" will be on his visit to Israel, and an Israeli diplomat suggested Sadat's mission could lead to a return trip by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.
Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz emerged from a White House meeting to say he thinks the Israeli prime minister probably will discuss a visit to Cairo when he meets with Sadat in Jerusalem this weekend.
"I know the prime minister has said publicly he would be very anxious to go to Egypt," Dinitz told reporters. "If he will be invited, I'm sure he will."
Dinitz said his White House visit was the third in two days. He indicated he did not meet with Carter on Friday but declined to say whom he saw.
The White House said Dinitz had lunch with Vice President Walter F. Mondale, top presidential aide Hamilton Jordan and White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz. The meeting was described as one of a regular series of sessions held with Dinitz to discuss the Middle East.
At the State Department, it was learned that U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis has offered one of his two armored limousines in Cairo to Sadat to use in Israel. There was no immediate indication whether the offer will be accepted.
State Department spokesman John H. Trotter, noting Syria's opposition to Sadat's journey, said "We don't agree with the Syrian position that President Sadat's trip is not advancing the chance of peace in the Middle East. We think it does."
The State Department spokesman would not say specifically what the United States has told Arab leaders who do not support Sadat's move.
But Trotter declared: "We hope other governments agree with us that President Sadat's talks in Jerusalem could contribute specifically to efforts to open negotiations for an overall settlement."
At the White House, presidential foreign policy adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski called the Sadat trip "a gesture for peace perhaps unparalleled in contemporary history" and "an affirmative recognition by a leading Arab of the existence of Israel."
Brzezinski acknowledged "there are always some risks" but said if Sadat's visit is a success he will gain respect in the Arab world.
Carter's telephone conversation with Sadat began a day marked by a parade of black limousines in the White House driveway. Another visitor was Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. At one point, he and Dinitz were inside at the same time. Dinitz said they did not meet.
Dobrynin conferred with Carter about the Middle East. He declined to comment afterward on Sadat's visit to Jerusalem. "We did not discuss this question of Jerusalem," the ambassador said.
Dobrynin told reporters his principal mission was to deliver a personal letter to Carter from Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. "I'm not at liberty to discuss See CARTER Page 16

Guilty Pleas In Five Homicide Cases Net Probated Sentences

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
FIVE ACCUSED murderers pleaded guilty here Friday and accepted probated sentences as the result of plea bargaining arrangements between their attorneys and the Criminal District Attorney's office.
The recommendations for probations were accepted by 110th Dist. Judge George Miller of Floydada, who has served as an impact judge here for the past two weeks.
The five defendants — all indicted for murder in connection with shooting deaths — were advised of their rights while standing as a group before Miller.
Then each waited in turn to plead guilty. The pleas were taken in a little more than an hour.
Pleading guilty to murder were Alfredo Atkinson, Tommy Hugh Wilson, Jose Prieto, Ira Sterling and Jesus Aguilar Romero Sr.
Atkinson, 28, who now lives in Hempstead, admitted shooting Paul Mendez to death Aug. 6, 1976. The body of Mendez, 33, of 910 E. 52nd St., reportedly was riddled with bullet holes. The body was found about 3 a.m. lying on the front lawn of a residence in the 4900 block of 37th Street. According to stipulated testimony, Atkinson, who then lived at 4922 36th St., gave police a statement three days after the shooting.
Atkinson was assessed an eight-year probated sentence.
Wilson, 22, of 2637 E. Bates St., received a seven-year probated sentence on his plea of guilt in connection with the Feb. 15, 1976, shooting death of J. Alford White Jr., 37, of the same address.
Police reports indicated White was shot in the shoulder and groin with what was believed to be a .22-caliber pistol.
In response to questions from defense attorney Byron Chappell, Wilson said White had mistreated both him and his mother on several occasions.
Prieto, who was 40 at the time he was charged and lives in Slaton, pleaded guilty to murdering Gilberto Lopez, 48, May 10, 1975. Lopez reportedly was shot beside a dirt road near FM 1585 and Quirt Avenue.
Prieto, who testified he has a wife and child and has been employed by the same company since 1970, indicated he

Environmental Products Store Uses Windmill For Electricity

WILLISTON, Vt. (AP) — On windy days, the electric meter used to run backwards at the Environmental Resource Group Products Center.

When it's windy a wind generator perched atop a 40-foot tower produces more electricity than the center can use and the excess is pumped back into the commercial power line.

The meter ran backwards until the local power company altered it a few days ago so it no longer runs in reverse when the generator is sending electricity back into the power lines, says Jill Farnham, the center's vice president.

The key to the operation is a solid-state converter that synchronizes the electricity produced by the windmill so the voltage can match the commercial power.

The converter, called a Gemini Synchronis Inverter, feeds commercial power into the building on calm days. On windy days when the generator produces more electricity than can be used, the inverter sends the surplus back to Green Mountain Power Corp.

"The windmill runs at about 400 kilowatt-hours a month. It provides all of the electrical needs at the store," says Ms. Farnham. "The dial on our electric meter hardly moves."

The center sells energy-related products ranging from flannel sheets and down comforters to solar heaters, wind and hydro generators and microwave ovens. It also does consulting work and feasibility studies for companies that want to know more about wind power.

The windmill, installed in October, features a rebuilt generator manufactured in the 1950s. Ms. Farnham sees the inverter as a way to make home electricity generators more practical because it eliminates the need for costly storage batteries.

A system with storage batteries runs at about 50 percent efficiency, while the inverter operates at 90 percent, Ms. Farnham says.

The windmill system, which costs about \$6,000, is not economically practical yet for places where commercial power is readily available.

"But with electric rates climbing and the efficiency of wind generators improving, they could save consumers money in three to four years," says Ms. Farnham.

The wind averages 7 miles per hour on the open plain at the center here, near Lake Champlain.

The inverter, a small box with meters, has brought objections from commercial power company executives who are concerned with the economics and safety of the unit.

The power industry says it could end up having to pay consumers who produce excess electricity and feed it into the commercial system rather than sending them a bill at the end of the month.

"There is always fear when you have a monopoly, and you can see that monopoly slipping away," says Ms. Farnham.

Power companies also are concerned that a lineman sent to work on a cable presumed to have no electricity could receive a shock from a nearby home unit still producing power.

But Ms. Farnham says home generators with the inverters do not pose a safety problem because they work only when the commercial power is on.

"If the power company shuts off its power, the inverter stops working and a circuit breaker is opened to prevent our electricity from going into the commercial line," she says.



AERO WHAT?—Workers put the finishing touches on a wind generator in Williston Vt. The generator, which was hoisted atop a 40-foot tower, resembles a small plane and features propeller blades twice as long as the height of the men making the adjustments. (AP Laserphoto)

FORECAST for Saturday

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy and windy today with winds gusting to 30 mph. Today's high in the low 70s. Low tonight in the low 40s.

1 a.m.	42	1 p.m.	68
2 a.m.	40	2 p.m.	71
3 a.m.	39	3 p.m.	75
4 a.m.	37	4 p.m.	76
5 a.m.	37	5 p.m.	75
6 a.m.	36	6 p.m.	70
7 a.m.	36	7 p.m.	64
8 a.m.	40	8 p.m.	59
9 a.m.	45	9 p.m.	58
10 a.m.	53	10 p.m.	56
11 a.m.	60	11 p.m.	53
Noon	63	Midnight	50
Maximum 77; Minimum 36.			
Maximum a year ago today 68; Minimum a year ago today 43.			
Sun rises today 7:23 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:43 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 58%; Minimum Humidity 17%; Humidity at midnight 27%.			

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	-	70	36	Denver	-	49	23
Albuquerque	-	65	35	El Paso	-	73	41
Amarillo	-	71	34	Houston	-	67	62
Hobbs	-	72	35	Oklahoma City	-	64	34
Dallas	-	70	31	Wichita Falls	-	70	35

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

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is due today mixed with rain from the Great Lakes area west through Idaho. Showers are forecast over most of the Appalachian area. It will be hot in the South and cooler elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Cullen Davis Hosts Party For Jurists, Trial Judge

AMARILLO (UPI) — T. Cullen Davis hosted a Friday luncheon to thank the jurors for acquittal in his capital murder trial, then made plans to return home to Fort Worth.

Winding down from the state's longest murder trial which ended Thursday, Davis said: "Everything is all right now."

Asked what he planned to tell the four jurors who appeared at the luxury hotel for the luncheon, the industrialist said, "Thanks."

After 13 months of testimony, Davis, 44, was found innocent Thursday of capital murder in the shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, on Aug. 3, 1976.

He is still accused of capital murder in the death of Stan Farr, his estranged wife's lover; attempted capital murder in the wounding of his wife, Priscilla, and attempt to murder in the shooting of a family friend, Gus Gavrel Jr.

Tarrant County prosecutors have said they will decide after Thanksgiving whether to pursue those charges. Davis and his attorney, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston, have expressed no worry about any of the three charges.

Friday's luncheon was the second gathering for Davis, his defense team, his entourage, jurors and others involved in the trial.

In a wild private party at Rhett Butler's Steak House Thursday night, Davis, swigging margaritas, and Haynes, who was drinking scotch and said he had been on the wagon throughout the trial, were flanked by District Judge George Dowlen, Potter County courthouse bailiff Al Cross and three jurors.

Davis said his defense cost between \$1 and \$2 million, "but not more than \$2 million." The estimate, the first indication from Davis on his expenses, was half what had been thought he spent.

Jurors arrived in excellent spirits for the luncheon.

"I'm going deer hunting in the morning," said R.C. Hubbard. "I thought we'd

be out in time for opening day but we missed it."

Alma Miller said her family talked all night Thursday.

"We had so much catching up to do," she said.

"I haven't started reading them yet," she said. "It's a whole room full. I want to find out what I missed during the trial."

Davis said he would leave Amarillo Sunday for Fort Worth.

He said he does not worry about the possibility of he and his mistress, Karen Master, running into Priscilla at social functions in Fort Worth.

Big Spring Company Begins Layoffs

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — Cosden Oil and Chemical Company has announced a temporary reduction in force of 22 employees at its Big Spring plant, the result of a "bumping" procedure that started last week when W.R. Grace's ammonia plant temporarily shut down to begin an inventory of stocks.

The Grace shut-down caused a decline in the company's operating requirements at the local refinery.

The force reduction will be Wednesday. The employees affected will be laid off in accordance with the bargaining agreement the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 826 Big Spring.

Ken Perrey, president of Cosden, said Friday. "We worked desperately to come up with some alternative with the local union to avoid lay-offs, but all of our proposals were turned down."

Grace announced closure of its plant temporarily, adding that it may be able to reopen in March. Grace maintains four plants throughout the country and this one, according to a company spokesman, had the highest feed stock prices on natural gas, so it was decided the Big Spring plant was to be shut down at this time.

A spokesman for the local 826 office said he had "no comment" at this time.

Some of the people in the ammonia plant had more seniority than some at Cosden, so there has been some "bumping" in the lay-off where those with top seniority remain.

DEATH SENTENCE ON TV
COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Television viewers here Friday watched videotapes of the sentencing of a man to die in the electric chair in the first murder trial broadcast by radio and television in Georgia.

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bryant of 4925 Brownfield Hwy., No. 309, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 10:19 a.m. Friday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hernandez of 3322 1st Place on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 3:3 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson of Prisma on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 8:17 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ross of 1102 58th St., Apt. 128 on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 1:57 p.m. Friday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodolfo of 3109 Itasca Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 13 1/2 ounces Nov. 11 in Hi-Plains Hospital at Hale Center.
- Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grube of 4801 19th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 10:23 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Rivas of Crosbyton on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 1/2 ounce at 3:32 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

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MORNING
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Kniewel Plans Parachuteless Jump

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Evel Kniewel, the daredevil motorcyclist who begins serving a six-month jail term Monday for assaulting the author of a book about him, said Friday his next stunt will be a 40,000-foot jump from a B-29 airplane into a haystack — without a parachute.

Kniewel said he's being paid \$20 million for the jump, half from an unidentified sponsor and the other half for television rights.

"I'm getting all the money up front and I'm going to spend it all before I jump," he told a news conference.

Kniewel, 39, said he would be "dropped like a bomb" from an airplane flying over a casino or parking lot in either Las Vegas, Nev., or Atlantic City, N.J., on July 4. He said he will aim for one of 13 haystacks, and bettors will be wagering on which one he'll hit.

"If I don't make it, the bettors will get their money back."

He said a wartime pilot landed in a lake without a parachute and survived because he didn't have a spleen, "so I will have my spleen removed before I jump ... I'll hit at 100 to 125 miles per hour."



PARACHUTELESS FROM 40,000 FEET INTO HAYSTACK — Evel Kniewel, the world's most famous life riser, tells a news conference in Los Angeles Friday he will put his skin on the line one last time in a 40,000-foot parachuteless jump into a haystack for \$20 million. (AP Laserphoto)

Dairy Consultant Named

Mrs. Patricia White Smithee, a Registered Dietician, has been appointed Nutrition Consultant for the Lubbock and Amarillo area by the Dairy Council, Inc., a five-state organization based in San Antonio and sponsored by dairy farmers.

Mrs. Smithee replaces Mrs. Lynn Perrin, according to officials at the local Dairy Council, Inc. offices at 2345 50th Street here.

Mrs. Smithee, a graduate of California State Polytechnic University, holds a bachelor of science degree, and completed her dietetic internship at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. She served as an Army dietician for seven years, with her latest assignment as an instructor at Ft. Sam Houston. She and her husband, Robert, and daughter Sarita Ann, now reside in Lubbock.

Mrs. Smithee will direct a nutrition education program aimed at the public, particularly through a nutrition workshop for teachers' use in the classroom.



PATRICIA W. SMITHEE

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Medical experts said there was no specific reason for having the spleen removed other than avoiding having it rupture as other organs might in such a fall.

He said he also would have a device surgically implanted in his chest that would act as a "homing device ... and direct me toward the haystacks." He did not elaborate.

Asked about the odds of surviving the jump, Kniewel said: "When you live like I do, if you consider the odds you might not do it."

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KV-1741R — 17" Remote Control Color TV	\$619.95	\$519 ⁸⁴
KV-1921 — 19" Color TV	\$599.95	\$510 ⁶⁰
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AN EDITORIAL:

Sadat--A Step Toward Sanity

THE VISIT OF President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to Jerusalem has to go down as a major breakthrough in the long-stalled Mideast Peace negotiations.

Although no immediate peace package is likely to be signed, the fact that the Egyptian is making his dramatic visit, during which he will address Israel's ruling Knesset is of extreme importance to all the world.

IN THE FIRST place, the unusual turn of events signals what appears a genuine desire on the part of the Egyptian leader to seek a definitive peace accord with his country's ancient enemy.

That Sadat is taking the extraordinary step in the face of doubts from Syria and opposition at home and among other Arab states says something in itself.

Obviously, the Egyptian leader is convinced that some sort of dramatic gesture, and necessary followup, is needed to get the seemingly stalled situation off dead center.

MIDEAST OBSERVERS have mixed emotions on the dramatic turn of events, however.

Sadat's move has created an internal crisis for the Egyptian president. Ismail Fahmy, foreign minister and a key aide since the 1973 war, is reported to have resigned in protest. This could indicate deep opposition in Sadat's own inner circles.

And in addition to skepticism on the part of Syrian President Hafez Assad over what

good can come of the visit, the Palestinian Liberation Organization looks on it as a threat to the PLO role in any Geneva conference.

THE TRUTH OF the matter is that at this point President Sadat is making more of a gesture of goodwill toward Israel than anything else.

In so doing, he seems to be saying that he recognized the absolute necessity for the two nations—as well as the rest of the Arab world—to work out some sort of peaceful arrangement to avoid a new confrontation and war which could be disastrous for the entire world.

He also is signaling that Egypt formally recognized the state of Israel and is willing to deal with Jerusalem and Tel Aviv on that basis.

THIS ALONE IS a hard pill for many in the Arab world to swallow, and particularly the PLO.

However, as King Hussein of Jordan indicated in a secret meeting with Israel's Moshe Dayan earlier this year, direct talks seem in line.

Hopefully, the dramatic weekend will open new doors to easing the age-old hatreds which have marked the past in this area of the world. Both Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Sadat are to be congratulated for at least making the effort.

AN EDITORIAL:

Can't See Dust For The Air

"ASK A SILLY question, get a silly answer." That about sums up the Texas Air Control Board's answer to a question by the federal Environmental Protection Agency about dust particles in the air hereabouts.

The only problem is, there's nothing funny about what the EPA has in mind. If it does what it is threatening to do, Lubbock's economic growth will be stopped in its tracks.

As the EPA seems to interpret the 1977 amendments to the federal Clean Air Act, wind-blown dust particles in the West Texas air would prohibit the construction of any new industrial plants here.

IN AN ATTEMPT to counter this on-the-face-of-it absurdity, the state agency is trying to convince the federal bureaucrats that only downtown Lubbock is in violation of the air quality standards.

The TACB, testing the air for dust particles, set up a sampler atop the Central Fire Station at 6th St. and Ave. K. If it can convince the EPA that the dust it measures there puts only the immediate area in violation, then whoopee!, the rest of the county and 40-county region might be left free.

Otherwise, the whole area might come under the "offset rule" by which the EPA can block a new plant until an offsetting amount of existing air pollution is eliminated.

ART BUCHWALD:

No Puff On Peace Pipe For Non-Indian Giver

WASHINGTON—The United States made a terrible mistake many years ago when it gave the American Indians a lot of what it considered worthless land to live on.

It now turns out that this land has on it—and under it—one-third of all the low-sulphur coal suitable for strip mining, about 55 percent of the nation's uranium and 3 or 4 percent of its oil and natural gas.

But the Indians, instead of offering to give the land back to the white man, have formed a Council of Energy Resources and are planning to play hard ball when it comes to leases and mining rights.

No amount of persuasion can make the Indians realize that the white man had erred in giving them the "wrong" land.

A FRIEND OF mine went out to talk to an Indian council member the other day. He said: "I come in peace. Many moons ago our forefathers did your tribe a terrible injustice. We gave you land on which nothing could grow and no animals could graze."

"We know about that," the Indian chief replied. "Our geologists recently reported that the reason nothing could grow on our land was that there was too much low-sulphur coal in it."

Exactly. Since you are the descendants of those brave warriors we wish to make amends and give you land that really has some value."

"YOU ARE very kind, but we are happy with our land," the chief said. "The royalties from our uranium deposits will see us through many a cold winter."

"But mining uranium is so degrading for an American Indian," my friend said. "We're not going to mine it," the Indian chief said. "We're going to let the white man do that. We're going into stock investments, bonds and real estate."

Aside from the fact that we don't like picking on downtown Lubbock or any other part of the city, the scheme merely demonstrates the importance of getting an exemption from the EPA standards for this entire region.

The state agency says it's trying to do that.

THE STATED GOALS of the federal Clean Air Act are commendable, but the situation here shows how far removed from reality and practicality are the lawmakers and bureaucrats of Washington who make rules for meeting those goals.

This region has grown and prospered despite nature's wind that carries dust through the air, and it will continue to do so unless the Big Brother planners stop that growth with their silly rules.

There is room to suspect that the proposed standards do not reflect an ignorance of reality, but are instead a deliberate attempt by Congressmen from the nation's northeast to stop the re-location of industrial plants to the Sun Belt.

We would like to think it is ignorance rather than a deliberate attempt to knife us economically. Ignorance can be overcome through education. There is no such simple solution to economic tyranny.

"BUT, GREAT CHIEF, wouldn't your people be happier living somewhere else besides this vast wasteland of parched earth?"

"Do you know what's under that parched earth? Three or 4 percent of all the oil reserves in the United States."

"We're even thinking of joining OPEC and trying to persuade them to raise the price of oil to \$15 a barrel."

"But what does an Indian want with oil? Your horses and buffalo need fresh water."

"Our Cadillacs and Lincolns don't. They have fuel injection and once you put antireeze in them they can go without water for a year."

"ACTUALLY, ONE of our plans is to open a string of gas stations with the brand name 'Fire Water' and start a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign with the slogan, 'Put an Apache in your tank.' How does that grab you?"

"Before you make these hasty decisions, O Mighty Chief, let me tell you what we are willing to trade for your grubby reservations."

"What would you say if I told you that the United States government is prepared to make up for the terrible treaties we made with you in the past by giving you in exchange for you land the following:

"The South Bronx, most of Watts in Los Angeles, all the land on the SST approach to Kennedy Airport, and, part of downtown Cleveland."

"YOU WOULD DO that for the American Indian?"

"It's the least we can do for all the pain and anguish you have suffered through the years."

"I can't give you my answer now because I have to fly off to Washington in a few minutes."



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

SALT In Wounds

PARIS—The European mood now approaching a threshold of panic over President Carter's proposed strategic arms agreement with Moscow is beginning to infect even this stronghold of Gaullist arrogance, with damaging implications for Western unity.

President Giscard d'Estaing, long a stranger to the abyssal science of modern weapons technology, is now on a self-imposed crash study program with top aides.

The purpose: to prepare the France case against the new American policy described to use by one of the highest officials here as "de-coupling U.S. security from European security."

That France, so long the aloof stranger to NATO military cooperation, is entertaining such fears might seem perverse poetic justice.

In fact, however, France has always been afraid that when the game of hardball started, the U.S. would choose strategic "security" with the Soviet Union over its European alliance.

The fact that Jimmy Carter now seems determined to make the France nightmare come true by denying Western Europe access to medium-range cruise missiles simply proves to the French how right they were.

"IT IS NOT JUST the limits that we understand are being imposed on the ground-launched cruise missile," one top-rank policymaker told us. "Previously, negotiations between Washington and Moscow were aimed at a balance, with protection also for Western Europe."

"The new negotiations are acquiring a dynamic that tends toward apparent parity for the two superpowers while ignoring Europe."

Should this assessment prove correct, he said, "a turning point in postwar history will soon be reached because the Soviets would draw the conclusion that Western Europe is open to them."

He did not necessarily mean military invasion but rather the political and economic impact of overwhelming Soviet military superiority in central Europe.

AMERICAN DIPLOMATS are skeptical of French sincerity in privately expounding this line. They also claim that West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, in his recent warning delivered in a speech to the Institute of Strategic Studies, was uninformal.

Correct or not, there is solid reason to believe that Carter dangerously underestimates European alarm about his pending strategic arms deal with Moscow. The brutal truth is that Carter's top SALT planners are regarded both here and in Bonn and London with skepticism or something worse.

That skepticism goes far beyond SALT and the dilemma it is creating for European acquisition of new weapons to defend against the awesome Soviet buildup of non-strategic fighter aircraft, nuclear missiles, dense anti-aircraft systems, tanks—and now the Backfire bomber.

"The Backfire is terrible, you say, so let it only be able to strike Europe," one middle-level planner told us in a revealing sarcasm.

THE PROBLEM as seen here, however, goes deeper, starting with heightened Soviet penetration into Africa. When the French sounded out Washington on the Soviet-backed Angolan incursion into Zaire, the answer was nonchalant: Zaire's President Mobutu was not worthy of U.S. help.

Only then did France and Morocco decide to team up in a successful rescue operation later applauded in Washington. But U.S. reluctance to block the extraordinary Soviet absorption of Ethiopia is worse, as seen here.

A French sounding for taking Moscow's intervention to the United Nations fell flat in Carter's State Department: Western intervention would be an affront to African states (despite dispatch of an estimated 2,000 Soviet tanks as part of \$800 million in military aid to Addis Ababa).

Senior French officials view Ethiopia as the most significant Soviet move yet to secure a Red Sea base as a strategic pivot on Persian Gulf oil. Supine U.S. reaction has but one answer here: desperate urgency for SALT II.

These were to have been the central topics President Giscard would take up with Carter here this month.

With the French election in March, no Carter visit is possible after the first week in January. Thus, gnawing French grievance over U.S.-Soviet limits on European cruise missiles and the declining state of Carter's credibility will worsen, perhaps to a point of agony for both Paris and Washington.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

Line on church marquee: Experience Is What Helps You To Make An Old Mistake A New Way.

Under Massachusetts law, if you're caught winning more than \$5 in any gambling game, you're supposed to pay the court there double your take.

Go To It, Rosalynn

SO ROSALYNN CARTER spends a lot of money on clothes. So she's had her eyelids lifted. So she travels with a private hairdresser.

So? So nothing. Except that... Except that she doesn't like to have things like this printed in the newspapers. And she's been known to blackball at least one uppity publication that got out of line.

Neither does she take kindly to coverage of her private life, nor to the prying questions about the personal affairs of her children. She's getting bored with explaining Amy's reading habits, too.

Human qualities, all. It's probably safe to assume that nobody in the public eye, except maybe the more extrovert show-biz, welcomes these irreverent intrusions into personal privacy.

BUT NATIONAL preoccupation with the presidential family goes with the territory. Readers gobble up details of everything they do, from what they eat for dinner to how much the missus influences the Chief Executive's policy decisions.

And, back there in the hectic campaign days, we were led to believe that both Jimmy and Rosalynn knew all about that part of the job they wanted so badly. Didn't Rosalynn tell Barbara Walters, right there on national TV, that they shared a double bed and that their marriage was "romantic"?

Didn't Jimmy, every chance he got at the whistle-stops, promise that his would be an "open administration," that one of the first things he was going to do was abolish the trappings of the previous "imperial presidencies"?

Yes, he did. He surely did. He probably even meant it. Back then.

BUT THAT WAS before he took his first ride in the imperial presidential jet and tasted the heady charge of gliding through traffic in shiny bullet-proof limousines.

Before he found out how much fun it is to have your own fleet of private helicopters. And a palace-sized staff of servants to fetch and carry on the double.

And so, tough as it must have been, he bit the bullet and made a few quick decisions. The private yacht would go, but the jets and limousines would stay. At least for the present.

Amy would go to a public school. But in a chauffeured limousine. "Hail to the Chief" is out. But somebody carries his garment bag for him now.

AND WHILE trying to run the country his way may not be much fun at the moment (Congress keeps insisting on having ideas of its own), there's no sign that he's not enjoying the "imperial" touches that take much of the pain out of the presidency.

It's just that none of this jibes with his campaign insistence that he is a simple peanut farmer warring on Washington's wicked ways.

That could explain Rosalynn's sudden annoyance about letting the voters in on her shopping sprees in Manhattan. There's talk that she even had someone in her press office call Women's Wear Daily in an attempt to kill a story about how much she spent in one day recently.

The paper ignored the request. Rosalynn's retaliation, so the scuttlebutt goes, was to ignore a WWD reporter's request to accompany her and other reporters on her trip to Latin America. So much for "an open White House."

ACTUALLY, IT'S hard to see what the fuss was about. Anybody knows an active First Lady needs more clothes than a housewife whose travels are limited to the supermarket and back-to-school galas.

And, assuming that she paid for them out of her husband's salary, what's so hush-hush about what she spends? At \$200,000 a year, he can afford a few ultrasuedes and sequins.

As for the personal hairdresser (who probably got paid out of public funds), well, why not? She was, after all, an official business, and she does have difficult hair (baby fine, with no natural wave to speak of) and airport gusts are notoriously rough on coiffures.

A presidential emissary has a right to greet foreign potentates with every imperial curl anchored down.

DITTO FOR THE cosmetic surgery and the contact lenses. Millions of Americans have gone that route without caring who knows about it. Why should Mrs. Carter? If it makes her feel better, like her Spanish lessons and her speed-reading courses, go to it, baby.

As a concerned taxpayer, I couldn't care less how much of Jimmy's money Rosalynn spends to pretty herself up. I'm too busy worrying how much of MY money he's spending on the current version of "that swollen bureaucratic mess in Washington."

See, I can remember those campaign promises as well as he can. Maybe even better.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "WHEN WE convert to metric measures, will the football fields be changed?"

A. That's likely, eventually. One metric football game has already been played, in fact. On Sept. 17 at Northfield, Minn. Between the crossstown rivals St. Olaf College and Carleton College.

The field was 100 meters long and 50 meters wide, 9.36 yards longer and 4.68 yards wider than normal. All the stats were metric.

St. Olaf beat Carleton 43-0 in that one, the country's first metric football game, called the Later Bowl.

Q. "What's an 'analog watch'?"

A. A watch with hands. The old-timey kind. As opposed to a digital watch.

Q. "What was the name of the cat in that 1961 movie 'Breakfast at Tiffany's'?"

A. "Cat."

Our language man has been informed that "come hell or high water" started out long ago as "come hail or high water."

Even though transsexual surgery is fairly new, the public switch of a person from one sex to the other dates all the way back to old Egypt's 18th Century Dynasty Queen Hatshepsut.

She, you may recall, officially decreed herself a man so she could run the whole show as pharaoh.

A horseman of considerable experience claims a gray horse tends to be more cautious than a horse of a different color. It's almost invariably the gray, he avers, which warns the herd when a stranger approaches. Interesting, if true.

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NEW YORK... employees by that generally and go as the says.

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More Leeway Urged For U.S. Employees

NEW YORK (AP) — American companies should "show a little more faith" in employees by initiating a new program that generally allows workers to come and go as they please, a federal agency says.

"We have found that if companies treat their workers like mature adults, they'll act that way," says Bill Batt, a labor management specialist with the National Center on Productivity.

Many companies initiated an experimental program, called "flextime," several years ago to see what workers would do if given the right — with certain limitations — to set their own hours.

"The experience of companies that have tried it is, it works," Batt said. "This program is being used now in more and more companies."

Batt says "flextime" is better than compressing the normal work week to four days because "working 37 or 40 hours in four days leads to exhaustion."

With flextime, companies set certain "core hours" in which employees are re-

quired to be on the job. "For example, core hours might be 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and a worker could choose whether to come in early at 7 a.m. and leave early or at 9:30 and leave later," Batt said.

"The program is especially successful with working mothers, who like to get home early," Batt said. "And it's particularly adaptable to white collar and clerical operations."

Flextime, he said, "gives people much more freedom to organize their lives, reduces pressure on transportation systems and improves productivity. It just makes good sense. It would be my recommendation that more companies should try this."

According to a study commissioned by the center, 805 executives surveyed said flextime was working well at their companies. About 13 percent of all businesses

in the nation now use flextime. Batt commented by telephone before a conference on flextime was held Friday in Stamford, Conn. Several companies made presentations on their experiences with the program.

James L. Bast, vice president of Pitney Bowes, a manufacturer of business equipment and a sponsor of the conference, said his company began using flex-

time several years ago. "In some departments, we don't even have core times," he said. "Some people work extra hours early in the week, then take off early on Friday, giving them a long weekend."

"Our core time is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and anytime before or after most workers can come and go as they like after checking with supervisors."

"Since we started it, we have higher employee morale. The absenteeism rate has decreased. And flextime is a good recruiting tool and we have a lower turnover than before."


Bast says he thinks flextime is "the

wave of the future. People want more leisure time, and management is going to have to be able to accommodate those employees or those people won't work for them. Flextime is here to stay, and I think it will spread."

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TV Reaches Alaskan Villages

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Television may have replaced drinking as the favorite entertainment for some residents of 23 remote Alaska villages who got their first TV sets earlier this year, says a broadcasting official.

But Sen. Ted Stevens says he's worried about some aspects of TV on the villagers, especially violence and "advertising aimed at young people to stimulate them to get grown-ups to buy products."

Mike Porcaro, director of the Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission, said that in many villages television has become "a substitute for alcohol." Alcoholism is considered a major health problem in rural Alaska.

"I'm not saying it's going to stop drinking, but it will put drinking in another perspective," Porcaro said Thursday. "The drinking won't be as bad as it would be if there were nothing else to do. Television provides an alternative, another source of entertainment and stimulation. That's a major problem during the cold, dark time of the year when there's nothing to do."

"We say that in Anchorage, and we have concerts, television and movies. Remove all those and all you have is bars. Throw television into the equation and you have something to do. After a while, it may get old — but it's something to do."

Lino Barril, community liaison for the governor's Office of Telecommunications, said most reaction from the villages has been positive.

"They kind of like the commercials," he told the state legislature's Special Committee on Telecommunications. "They see them as another form of entertainment. There has been some negative comment that the commercials don't apply in the bush, but there has been no comment that they are detrimental to children."

The five most popular shows in rural Alaska are "The \$6 Million Man," "Bionic Woman," "Hawaii Five-0," "The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour" and "Charlie's Angels." And the program rural residents most want to see but do not get is "Baretta."

"I like 'Baretta' and 'Charlie's Angels,' too," said Stevens. "But what is the effect of being constantly mesmerized in your front room with these programs?"

Population of the 23 villages range from 38 to 430, according to the 1970 census. Some 5,300 persons are affected by the television project that began last January, sponsored jointly by the state and RCA Alaska Communications, Inc.

In some parts of Chile's Atacama Desert, rain falls only once in every 25 to 50 years.

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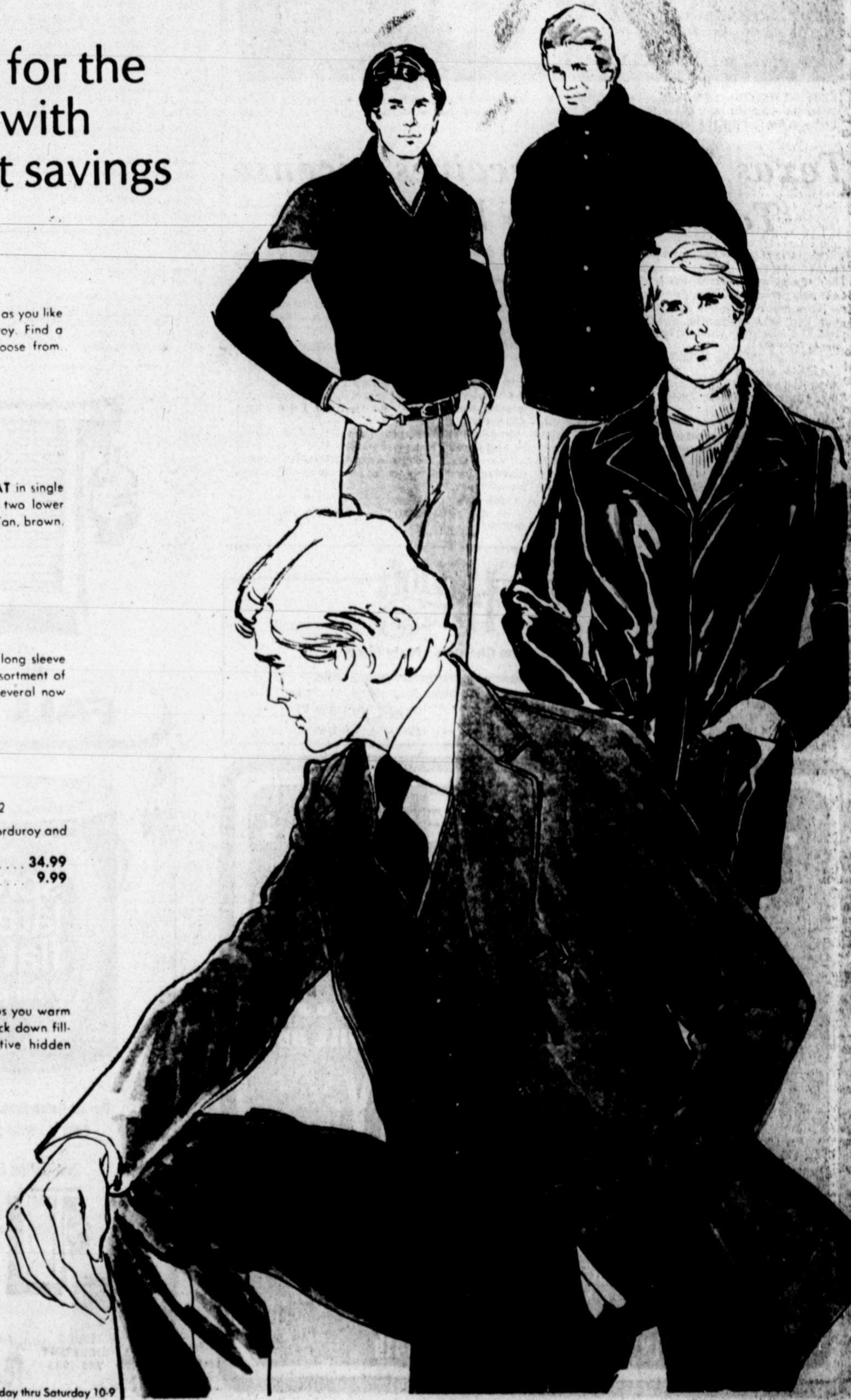
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7⁹⁹ Compare to \$18
YOUNG MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS in long sleeve styling. Easy care blends in an assortment of fall shades. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Select several now and save.
● Young Men's Clothing

14⁹⁹ Slacks, reg. \$20-\$22
YOUNG MEN'S SEPARATES in corduroy and cotton/polyester. Fall shades.
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49⁹⁹ Reg. \$65
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● Men's Outerwear



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7 Pc. Dinette \$128⁰⁰

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State Board Delays Insurance Hikes

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans will not face an increase in their car and home insurance rates until early next year, chairman Hugh Yantis of the State Insurance Board indicated Friday.

Delays by the board in taking action have avoided the increases that normally would have taken effect in 1977.

The board voted early this year to raise most homeowners' rates but suspended its decision after insurance companies sought a rehearing. Reductions for other classes of insurance would have cost the companies \$25 million in premiums.

No final action was taken because a legal question arose, and the board has not asked for an attorney general's opinion.

Since the next annual property insurance hearing is in February, Yantis said he doubted the board would request the opinion.

Yantis said the board is under no pressure from insurance companies to act. As for auto insurance, Yantis said the board still awaits data from insurance companies on their Texas experience for the first two quarters of 1977.

Former chairman Joe Christie suspended the rate hearings in August, saying he wanted more recent experience data in the light of reported strong earnings by the insurers.

Yantis has gone along with that decision. He said the data is expected late this month could not be analyzed until early December. Normally, new rates would have taken effect this month.

"My feeling is we are looking at a reconvened hearing that will be after the first of the year. We are looking into February before the board will announce a decision," Yantis said.

Again, he said, the board is under no pressure from insurance companies or consumer groups to act quickly.

The industry had asked for a 17.4 per cent statewide average increase, the board's staff recommended a 10.1 per cent rise, and consultant Charles Edwards — no longer on the payroll — said only a 1.8 per cent hike should be ordered.

Edwards wanted to reduce allowances for company expenses, leaving more of the premium dollar for payment of benefits. This has the effect of depressing rates.

Yantis said the Edwards approach also penalizes companies that are less efficient than the average.

"The board tends to believe informally that while you can't endorse inefficient companies, you can't have a rate structure that is confiscatory to a given group of companies," he said.



KEEPING WATCH — Lexie Palmore keeps watch as she guides the steamboat Delta Queen into Cincinnati harbor Friday on her first day as a registered riverboat pilot. The tall Texan is the first woman in three decades to be certified to pilot a large boat on the inland waterways. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Woman Receives License To Pilot Ohio Riverboat

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lexie Palmore, who junked a commercial artist career in Texas to become a maid on a riverboat, Friday was presented with her license to pilot the overnight sternwheeler, Delta Queen.

"These people on this boat think they live in another century. Everyone is an important individual and life is unhurried. That atmosphere suited me fine," said the 6-foot-2 native of Tyler, Texas.

"I stumbled across the Delta Queen first as a passenger and later as an employee," in 1973, she said. She had been dissatisfied with her life in the business world and was looking for something different, although she still continues her art.

"I was allowed to visit the pilot house on my off time and the pilots let me steer. I asked a lot of questions and finally the Delta Queen Steamboat company sponsored me at the National River Academy in Helena, Ark.," for the 22-month course.

She finished first in her class of 19 and is the first female graduate to receive a license. However, there have been hundreds of women boat pilots in addition to Letha Greene, one of the original owners of the overnight passenger boat.

U.S. Coast Guard Cmdr. C.D. Morrison, commander of the Port of Cincinnati who presented the license, noted Miss Palmore had "received the highest marks ever recorded, 97 percent on the tests."

Miss Palmore, 30, had to draw a map of the entire Ohio River from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Cairo, Ill., from memory, to prove she knew the river. She forgot one buoy. "But I put in three more that they (the Coast Guard tester) didn't know was there. It was funny," she said.

"Up to now, I've only steered. I'm hoping for my first piloting assignment maybe sometime this spring," she said. The license also entitles her to pilot tug boats on the river's sprawling barge industry. "But right now, I want to stay with this old boat."

Her delight with boating began as a child on lakes near Tyler, "but we didn't have any rivers there."

It was "a desire to do something different, to accomplish something I wanted, not women's liberation," that brought her to the river.

Can she swim?

"Oh, yes," she laughed. "They make sure you learn to swim well."

Mediators 'Hopeful' For Pre-Strike Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators, working against a midnight Friday deadline, said they were hopeful of averting a strike by flight attendants that could shut down United Airlines and disrupt the Thanksgiving holiday plans of thousands of travelers.

A spokesman for the National Mediation Board team said the mediators were "hopeful a settlement could be reached before the deadline."

United, the nation's biggest airline, continued taking reservations as the contract talks continued, but a spokesman said callers were being warned of the strike possibility.

The spokesman said a strike would ground all of United's 365 planes and force the carrier to find alternate reservations for 440,000 passengers who booked seats over next week's four-day Thanksgiving holiday.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed" that we can reach a settlement, said spokesman James Linsie. "But we're very openly and loudly telling callers a (strike) situation exists and, frankly, reservations have dropped off."

The Association of Flight Attendants, representing 8,000 United stewards and stewardesses, advised weekend travelers to make backup reservations on other airlines.

United operates an average of 1,450 flights a day to 94 cities in the United States and Canada, carrying an average of 93,000 passengers daily.

The Thanksgiving holiday is traditionally a peak travel period and other airlines reported that the reservation crush is probably increased by persons making backup reservations in case United was grounded.

"We were already anticipating the biggest day before Thanksgiving and the biggest Sunday after Thanksgiving in our history," said David Frailey, a vice president of American Airlines.

The contract between United and its flight attendants already has expired, leaving the union free to strike at 12:01 a.m. EST.

A 30-day cooling off period earlier ordered by the government ends at that time.

Pay is not an issue in the dispute. The union wants fewer attendants kept on 24-hour standby, longer advance notice of assignments and assurances that the air-

line will staff flights with more attendants than government safety regulations require.

United currently operates its DC-10 jets with a minimum crew of eight flight attendants, three more than required by Federal Aviation Administration safety rules. Union officials said there is concern that United will reduce crew size to cut costs and have demanded that the present levels be maintained to protect jobs and maintain safety.

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Electric Co. Files For Rate Review

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — Texas Electric Service Company has filed a motion with the Public Utility Commission requesting a rehearing on the commission's recent rate order.

The PUC granted Texas Electric a \$44 million increase earlier this month. The company, which offers services to 37 communities, had requested an increase of \$70 million.

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Chaves C inc No 1 P tion 27-9-28 Cochran d rining, Inc 440 F.E.L. La vey, 9 miles Crockett Shannon, T CCASF sur 1,500 feet Eddy Co No. 2-C-K E FWL Secti feet Eddy Co Corp. No. 2 23-28-3 3-m Fisher Co No. 1 G sion & Bas 6,300 feet Gaines C erty Corp section 7, B 3,500 feet Garza Co 48 Post Es Block 8, 4 feet Garza Co No. 38 S L Section Post, 7,790 Garza Co No. 27 B F.E.L. Secti Post, 7,790 Hockley Corp. No. 2 League 27 land, 10,300 Miltcheff v-aignment L Section ty, 1,550 fe Nolan Co & Gas, Inc tion 43, Bl 000 feet Nolan Co & Gas, Inc Section 43, coe, 6,000 Reeves mental Oil FWL Sect SW Oria, Runnels No. 2 M. Juliana V 4,200 feet Scurry, No. 5 Bas Block 3, 4 feet

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Son Offers Plans For \$145,000

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 1977 Nobel Prize-winner in chemistry says his 7-year-old son wants to spend half of the \$145,000 award money to buy a farm and the other half "to celebrate my (the son's) next birthday."

Ilya Prigogine (PRIG-oh-gene), a Russian-born Belgian, laughed as he told a news conference "no, I don't think I shall buy a farm at all."

Prigogine, 60, divides his time between the University of Texas and the Free University in Brussels.

He won the prize for his theory of dissipative structures and non-equilibrium thermodynamics.

Oversimplified in layman's terms, it might be summed up this way: "All things evolve similarly at their most complex level and they can be better."

For the first time, it has been claimed, the theory bridges physics, chemistry and biology.

Some biologists believe the theory provides a new way to think about the prebiotic period, when molecules first formed, and may help explain the origin of life.

It is not, as has been said, "a new triumph of modern technology," Prigogine said. "I am not an experimenter."

"Perhaps the Nobel Prize Committee wanted to give the prize to a chemist who is not polluting the cosmos," he said.

He has worked on the theory from 1945 or 1946, the last 10 years part-time at Texas, he said.

The theory has philosophical implications, Prigogine said, and generally makes him optimistic about the future of the world and the universe.

His speech is studded with such remarks as:

"The study of complexity has been somewhat neglected."

"History has no anchor. There is no danger of running down."

"Time and complexity are very closely related."

"There is no end to history."

"I don't know that mankind can be saved."

His definition of history obviously includes more than human history.

Prigogine said his work has been influenced by great paintings, music and literature.

"Asked if he would discuss his religious views," he said, "I don't think I would like to go into it."

His idea of dissipative structures first took form as mathematical models that later were translated into chemical reactions.

The prize comes to him at a time in life when he already has "learned to say no," so it will not be as disruptive as it would be for a younger man, he said.

LOCATIONS

Chaves County, wildcat, Yates Exploration Co. Inc. No. 1 Plains Radio, 1,680 FNL, 800 FWL, Section 27-28, 13 miles S Ekins, 2,600 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland field, Texas City Refining, Inc. No. 17 Joe L. Stanton Trustee, 440 FSL, 440 FEL, Labor 12, League 133, Armstrong CSL survey, 9 miles SE BiDade, 5,100 feet.

Crockett County, wildcat, Monsanto Co. No. 3 Shannon, 1,980 FNL, 510 FEL, Section 46, Block UV, G.C.S.P. survey, Abstract 4,979, 14 miles NW Ozona, 1,300 feet.

Eddy County, undesignated field, Gull Oil Corp. No. 2-GK Eddy State Commission, 2,310 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 19-18-25e, 8 miles W Dayton, 8,900 feet.

Eddy County, undesignated field, Orla Petco Corp. No. 2 Sanders, 1,450 FNL, 460 FEL, Section 6-23-28a, 3 miles NW Loving, 2,700 feet.

Fisher County, wildcat, General Crude Oil Co. No. 1 L. G. Barnes, 480 FNL, 1,038 FEL, Subdivision 6, Bastrop CSL survey 314, 3 miles NE Roby, 4,200 feet.

Gaines County, Northeast Loop field, Hyltech Energy Corp. No. 1 Smith Unit, 1,980 FSL, 1,420 FEL, Section 7, Block C-32, PSL survey, 1 mile NE Loop, 3,500 feet.

Garza County, Garza field, George R. Brown No. 46 Post Estate, 990 FSL, 2,309 FWL, Section 1,230, Block 5, K. Avcock survey, 2 miles S Post, 3,200 feet.

Garza County, Swenson-Barron field, Sun Oil Co. No. 28-B S. M. Swenson & Sons, 3,258 FNL, 2,312 FSL, Section 10, Block 2, H&GN survey, 19 miles NE Post, 7,790 feet.

Garza County, Swenson-Barron field, Sun Oil Co. No. 27-B S. M. Swenson & Sons, 1,000 FNL, 460 FEL, Section 8, Block 7, H&GN survey, 19 miles NE Post, 7,790 feet.

Hockley County, wildcat, Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 1 Tubo Ross, 467 FSL, 467 FEL, Labor 26, League 27, Lamar CSL survey, 2 miles SE Levelland, 10,380 feet.

Mitchell County, Sharon Ridge field, Pentad Development Corp. No. 5 H. E. Griffith, 989 FNL, 2,279 L, Section 14, T&P survey, 8 miles NW Colorado City, 1,350 feet.

Nolan County, South Killisman field, Harken Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Rasco, 2,173 FSL, 2,173 FEL, Section 43, Block 23, T&P survey, 2 miles W Roscoe, 6,000 feet.

Nolan County, South Killisman field, Harken Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Jess Smith, 660 FNL, 2,173 FEL, Section 43, Block 23, T&P survey, 2 miles W Roscoe, 6,000 feet.

Reeves County, Chapman Deep field, Continental Oil Co. No. 1-35 TXL Unit, 1,320 FNL, 1,320 FWL, Section 35, Block 37, T-2, T&P survey, 2 miles SW Orla, 15,800 feet.

Runnels County, wildcat, George W. Strake Jr. No. 2 M. J. Bryan, 1,007 FNL, 1,323 FEL, Tract 13, Juliana V. Cabrera survey 514, 2 miles SW Crews, 4,200 feet.

Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field, C. R. Wiley No. 3 Bessie Wade, 330 FNL, 990 FWL, Section 143, Block 3, H&GN survey, 11.2 miles W Dunn, 1,900 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Dickens County, White River field, Ashland Exploration, Inc. No. 2 Price, 1,980 FNL, 460 FWL, Section 32, Block R-M, L. S. Scott survey, 5 1/4 miles E Katary, total depth 7,537 feet, P&A.

Garza County, P. H. D. field, Ray J. Diekmeyer Jr. No. 3 Elsie Dunn, 330 FNL, 330 FEL, Section 1, 420, Block 1, EL&RR survey, 7 miles S Southland, produced 46.1 bopd, 102.1 bwpd, interval 3,549-3,481 feet, gas-oil ratio 332:1, gravity 37.1, total depth 4,200 feet.

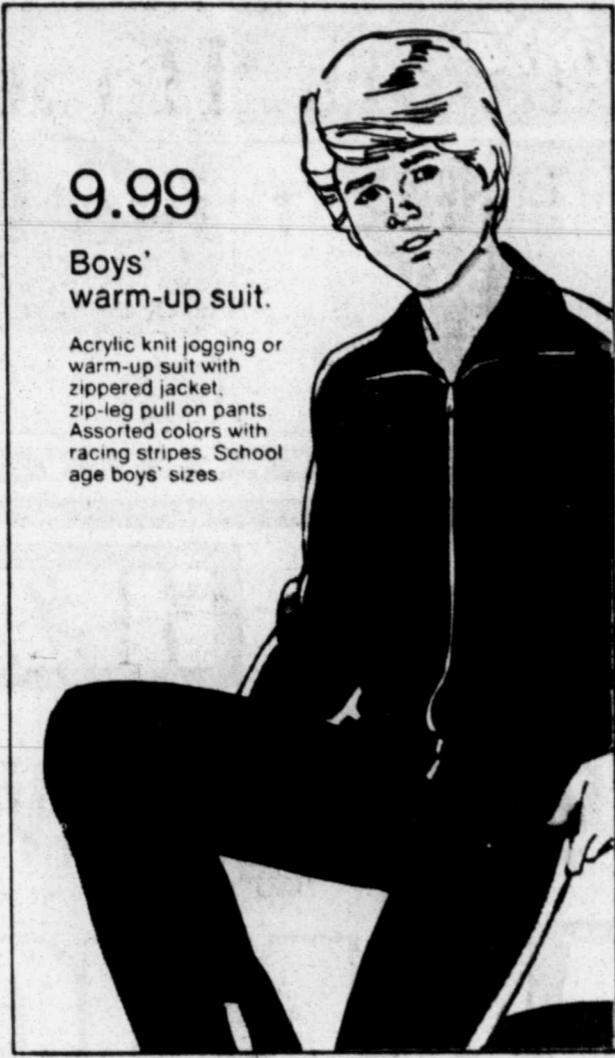
Hockley County, Smyer field, NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Whitley, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FEL, Section 9, Block A, R. M. Thompson survey, 3 miles NE Smyer, produced 34.7 bopd, 1.8 bwpd, interval 3, 846-582 feet, gas-oil ratio TSTM, gravity 38.8, total depth 5,920 feet.

Kent County, wildcat, Stringer & March No. 1 Helen Lyman, 1,700 FSL, 3,363 FWL, Section 3, Block OK, J. M. Coker survey, 6 miles N Jayden, total depth 4,500 feet, P&A.

Lynn County, wildcat, Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 B. O. Willis, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FEL, Section 3, Block 46, EL&RR survey, 3 miles NW Wilson, total depth 480 feet, P&A.

Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field, Mabae Petroleum Corp. No. 25 W. P. Burney, 230 FNL, 1,183 L, Section 143, Block 97, H&TC survey, 6 miles NW Ira, produced 18 bopd, 161 bwpd, interval 3,035-3,165 feet, gas-oil ratio TSTM, gravity 30, total depth 3,246 feet.

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Sadat Belies Quiet Countenance

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Anwar Sadat, leader of the Arab world's most populous nation, once said he wanted to serve his people and then retire quietly to the poor village where he was born nearly 30 years ago.

Although he was one of the nine officers who led the successful coup against King Farouk in 1952, Sadat was an unobtrusive man whom the more flamboyant Gamal Abdel Nasser used to call privately a "yes man."

Yet once in power, Sadat demonstrated a flare for the dramatic — expelling thousands of Soviet advisers without warning in 1972, launching a surprise war across the Suez Canal in 1973 and now carrying his search for peace in the Middle East to the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

When Sadat became president upon Nasser's death in 1970, his selection was viewed as a compromise. Only gradually did he outgrow Nasser's shadow and become recognized as an Egyptian leader in his own right.

He was hailed as a savior after the 1973 war which began with Egyptian advances against Israeli occupiers in the Sinai. The Israeli army pushed back across the Suez Canal and encircled the city of Suez, but in Egypt and the Arab world the war is remembered as an Arab victory over Zionist aggressors.

Government-run television stations saturate Egypt with film of Sadat. Scarcely a night passes that newscasts and special

programs are not devoted to the Egyptian president. Television viewers joke that it is impossible to turn on their sets without seeing their president boarding an airplane, meeting with foreign delegations or addressing his people.

Of medium height, Sadat is a natty dresser, influenced perhaps by his half-British wife, Jehan, who has become an advocate of women's rights in a country where tradition and the Islamic religion have long denied women equal status with men. He has three daughters and a son, 19, with Jehan and three other daughters by his first wife.

Sadat was born in the poor, remote village of Mit Abu Al-Kom on Christmas Day, 1918. His father was a civilian clerk in the army and his mother was Sudanese, which gave him a dark complexion in a country where racial shades range from European white to African black.

His family moved to Cairo when Sadat was a child. Liberalization of the army in the 1930s opened the military academy to youths from lower classes, including Sadat. Nasser, Sadat and other officers began discussing the overthrow of the corrupt, pleasure-loving monarchy.

During World War II, Sadat became a terrorist devoted to ousting the British army from Egypt, just as his Israeli host, Prime Minister Menahem Begin, was fighting to drive the British from Palestine.

Sadat was arrested in 1942 and accused of spying for the Germans. He spent two years in prison, where he taught himself English and German. He expressed his admiration for Hitler.

Sadat escaped from prison and hid in the mosques of Cairo. He was arrested twice again and acquitted both times on charges of involvement in assassination plots. He drove a truck and worked as a journalist until a friend in King Farouk's court helped him regain his army commission in 1950.

He resumed his friendship with Nasser and became one of the founders of the free officers' movement that deposed the king in 1952 and took over Egypt.

After a period as managing editor of Al Gomhuriya, one of Cairo's three major daily newspapers, Sadat was appointed a minister of state in 1964. He was dropped from Nasser's cabinet in 1966 but reinstated two years later and became speaker of the parliament.

He was vice president when Nasser died of a heart attack on Sept. 28, 1970. With his name the only one on the ballot, he was elected president on October 15.

At first he was viewed as a lackluster successor, a stand-in who would not be around for long. But within three years he had crushed at least one revolt and wielded power effectively.

In April 1974, he reportedly survived an assassination attempt. According to accounts in news media elsewhere in the Arab world but never confirmed in Egypt, four of Sadat's bodyguards and seven other persons were killed when terrorists ambushed his motorcade in the Cairo suburb of Heliopolis.

Asked whether he was concerned about security on his trip to Israel, Sadat said, "I never worry about security."

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Begin: 'Terrorist' Turned Peacemaker

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Menahem Begin and Anwar Sadat may seem to come from separate worlds, but 35 years ago they had a common goal — to drive the British out of the Middle East.

Sadat fought the British by supporting the Germans and was jailed. Begin resorted to violence in Palestine and was hunted as a terrorist.

The "terrorist" label has followed Begin throughout his career, but it is one he rejects. "We never set out to harm innocents," he said.

Short and bespectacled, Begin looks more like a shopkeeper than the guerrilla commander whose Irgun Zvai Leumi (National Army Organization) fought with bombs and assassinations against

the British for the right to a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

An Irgun raid on a Palestinian village in which 254 civilians died became a Palestinian cause celebre.

Another target of Begin's guerrillas was the British-occupied King David Hotel in Jerusalem, where a huge explosion killed 95 persons in 1946. That is the hotel where President Sadat will stay on his historic visit this weekend.

The violent past is now concealed behind Old World politeness, elegant suits and a keen sense of humor. But Israel's fifth prime minister is still a tough, ascetic, single-minded leader, the product of life-time of struggle and suffering.

Begin was born 64 years ago in Brest-Litovsk, then in Poland. In World War II, Nazi occupiers killed his father, mother and sister — his father was thrown into a river with a rock chained round his neck.

Then the Russians, who drove the Germans out, sent Begin to a Siberian labor camp. He was freed after two years and came to Palestine in 1942 as a soldier in the Polish army.

Unlike the Russian-born founders of Israel, who believed in moderation, Begin belonged to an extreme nationalist movement that dreamed of a Jewish state stretching from Egypt to Iraq within borders promised in the Bible.

Taking charge of a small band of believers, Begin launched a campaign of bombings and guerrilla actions against Palestine's British occupiers.

Under the Labor governments that dominated the first 30 years of Israeli history, Begin emerged as the leader and chief spokesman of the conservative opposition Likud (Unity) bloc.

During preparations for the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, the Labor government invited him to join a cabinet of national unity. But he quit in 1970, unable to accept the government's policy of territorial concessions in exchange for peace.

Since becoming premier, Begin has set a hard pace for himself and his associates. He suffered a heart attack before the May election, and twice since becoming prime minister has been hospitalized with inflammation of the heart muscle.

He forbids smoking, fidgeting and wandering about during his cabinet meetings.

He has proven capable of taking firm, unpopular action. Last month, he floated the Israeli currency in a step toward free enterprise, a move that instantly jacked up prices.

Some Israelis complain that he is too fond of ceremony — he restored the tradition of ceremonial send-offs at the airport — and grand gestures. The latter appears a characteristic he shares with Sadat and led to the dramatic announcement Thursday that the Egyptian president will visit Jerusalem, the first Arab leader to call on the Jewish state since its birth.

UNM Physician Slates Lecture On Rural Health

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Dr. Max Bennett will present a public lecture on "Medically Underserved Areas of New Mexico — Where Are They And What Can Be Done To Get Health Services To Rural Areas" Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in room 108 of the Science Building at Eastern New Mexico University.

Dr. Bennett was graduated from Eastern in 1968 with honors in chemistry. He is the first invited speaker of the chemistry discipline in a series of lectures or seminars to be presented by the chemistry graduates of Eastern.

After receiving his bachelor's degree, Dr. Bennett studied at the University of Michigan where he obtained a master's degree in hospital administration. He earned a Ph. D. in economics from Johns Hopkins University and served the hospital as a university administrative resident from 1967-69.

Dr. Bennett, who grew up in the area, is now assistant professor of family, community and emergency medicine at the University of New Mexico. He also serves as a planning officer at the UNM Medical Center, director of Health Resources Registry, assistant professor in economics, assistant professor of business and administrative sciences, and is a health science consultant for the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of Community Services for the Handicapped in New Mexico, is on executive committee on Allied Health and Health Related Programs, state commission on Post-Secondary Education, and Board of Educational Finance.

Dr. Bennett has extensive experience in the economics and administration of hospitals and has published and presented lectures widely in the areas of the economics of health care.

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Byrd Says Odds On Ratification Improved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prospects for the Senate ratifying the Panama Canal treaties have improved but a two-thirds vote of approval remains a tough objective, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Friday.

A key figure in administration's efforts to win Senate approval, Byrd visited Panama last week with six other senators for talks with Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos.

Senate prospects were so bad previously Byrd said the treaties would be defeated if voted on this year. Chances were now improved, he told a news conference, but ratification would still be "a pretty tough row to hoe."

He credited administration efforts to explain the treaties and Torrijos' assurances last week of more respect for human rights in Panama for the improvement.

Byrd, himself, appeared to be leaning strongly toward ratification, but insisted he still is undecided.

"I don't think this is a matter in which I have to reach a hasty decision, and I don't intend to reach a hasty decision," he said.

Byrd made clear a vote on the treaties

was not likely to come before February and action might be delayed longer if it appeared the treaty could not get the 67 votes needed for ratification.

But, he said, a point would be reached where "we should expect to have a go at it."

There is strong opposition among senators who fear the treaties do not go far enough in assuring a U.S. right to defend

the canal and in giving U.S. warships priority of passage in wartime.

In related action, Vice President Walter Mondale said support was growing for the treaties and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told the same bipartisan rally the agreements were in the best interests of the United States.

"The public support is growing dramatically in the American people as they get to understand the treaties," Mondale told the Citizens Committee of Americans for the Canal Treaties.

Speaking to businessmen in Miami, Alejandro L. Valdez, an administration foreign aid specialist, said the treaties can be "the foundation stone for a new relationship" with Latin America.

"We can make it a showplace for the type of respect and cooperation with our neighbors that will make the United States the strong and admired world leader we all want to be," said Valdez, assistant administrator for Latin America for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Hughes' Estate Legal Battle Recessed

HOUSTON (UPI) — With jury selection nearly finished, Probate Judge Pat Gregory Friday recessed for the weekend the Texas end of the two-state Howard Hughes estate battle.

George Dean, lawyer for Avis Hughes McIntyre and Rush Hughes, both adopted children of Hughes' uncle Rupert, asked for the recess until 9 a.m. Monday without explanation. Gregory granted it without elaboration.

"The only thing I will say is in response to Mr. George Dean's motion for 24-hour recess until Monday is that I granted it," Gregory said.

The court was one potential juror short

of a full 24-member panel of jury candidates. All but six regulars and two alternates will be stricken for various reasons by the lawyers.

Meanwhile, a lawyer said he had failed Thursday in efforts to present Texas Attorney General John Hill an order to appear in a Nevada court trying the same Hughes estate case now underway in Houston.

"I don't see any reason to accept this," attorney Charles Laswell quoted Hill as saying when he tried to hand him an envelope containing the order.

Laswell's delivery of the order, written by lawyers for former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich and signed by Nevada Judge Keith Hayes, apparently did not constitute official service. Hayes has said he

will not issue a service order.

And Laswell said he did not consider Hill's refusal surprising.

"In his place, I probably wouldn't have accepted it either," Laswell said.

The effort to present Hill the order was the latest in a series of efforts to delay the Houston proceeding. California, which seeks to at least share Hughes estate taxes with Texas, has filed a Supreme Court suit to that effect.

Justice Lewis Powell has asked Hill to respond to the suit by 2 p.m. Monday.

Tempers flared in Gregory's courtroom Thursday with Hill and an estate attorney, Frank Davis, exchanging harsh words.

Davis accused Hill of "browbeating" and "impropriety" in questioning

potential jurors. Hill responded, Gregory intervened and both Hill and Davis rushed from the courtroom.

"Don't stand too close to me," Davis warned. Hill grabbed Davis' arm and the men momentarily struggled.

"Frank, I don't need any lectures from you," Hill replied.

"You're getting it. You asked me out here," Davis replied.

At that point, the brief argument ended.

Literary Confab

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PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Eastern New Mexico's Second Greyhound Invitational Tournament continues today with 18 colleges and universities, including Texas Tech University, participating, according to Anthony Schoroeder, tournament director.

Participants will be competing in areas of interpretative readings of prose and poetry and dramatic duo and public address events including persuasive, informative, humorous, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

Debate topics for the invitational will examine the national debate topic "Resolved that the law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of felony crimes" and the Cross Examination Debate Association topic "That affirmative action promotes deleterious hiring practices."

The tournament events are open to the public and a schedule of activities may be obtained in the Campus Union Building or the lobby of the Liberal Arts Building.



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China Buys U.S. Soybeans

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has bought 75,156 metric tons of U.S. soybeans as part of an old order which stipulated that the soybeans could come from sources other than the United States, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The announcement said that the soybeans were part of an order by China last March 25 for 390,000 tons of soybeans from "optional origins," meaning that they could come from Brazil or other

sources.

The department said that 23,754 tons of U.S. soybeans were shipped this week and that "a private U.S. exporter" has informed officials an additional 51,402 tons will be exported to China.

The department said that the exporter filled the balance of the order with soybeans from other than the United States.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of soybeans.

Officials did not identify the exporter or disclose the value of the soybeans.

Last March U.S. soybean supplies were much smaller than they are now and there was some concern that if China bought too much it might mean a domestic shortage of the valuable oilseed.

Soybeans are sources of high protein meal used in livestock feed, and vegetable oil for margarine and other grocery products. They also are important as hu-

man food in parts of the world, including China.

The U.S. soybean harvest this fall is estimated at a record 45.8 million tons, up from 34.4 million in 1976. About 23 million tons will be crushed into meal and oil, and an estimated 16.6 million tons will be exported in 1977-78, according to the department. Some 2.2 million tons will be used as seed and for other purposes.

Since use is not expected to match production, soybeans left over as a reserve when the 1978 harvest is ready next Sept. 1 are expected to total 6.8 million tons, compared with a skimpy reserve of 2.8 million last Sept. 1.

Although the soybeans involve an old contract, they still represent the first major U.S. sale of them to China since 1974-75. No U.S. grain has been sold to China since, although there have been unverified reports that some wheat has been sold. China has bought U.S. cotton, however.

Cattlemen Score Diet Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle producers are in a stew over a government diet plan aimed at getting Americans to eat less meat and rich foods.

The Agriculture Department, responding to concern voiced in some congressional quarters over the health implications of high-fat, high-cholesterol diets, suggested alternative menus.

One option submitted Thursday called

for people to reduce their intake of meat, poultry and fish by 25 percent.

In a sternly worded response Friday, cattlemen said the government had no right "to dictate daily menus to the public." They said suggested cutbacks in meat consumption were not based on scientific fact.

The Agriculture Department's dietary

report had been announced by Betty Peterkin, a home economist with the department's Agricultural Research Service.

She said Friday that the menus and other information contained in the report were not recommended as actual diets or as an actual diet plan. "We're not ready to recommend it or recommend against it at this point," Mrs. Peterkin said.

The menus were written by the department to illustrate how diets might be altered to meet goals announced earlier this year by the Senate select committee on nutrition and human needs.

The department report said people use too much sugar and salt and consume too many foods rich in cholesterol, leading to obesity, heart disease and other health problems.

However, Richard A. McDougal, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, said the report "has come under severe criticism from some nutrition scientists." He predicted the panel soon will issue a revised report.

McDougal contended that per capita consumption of red meat averages only three ounces a day, "or less than half the amount recommended by many nutritionists for adequate intake of balanced protein, iron, and other essential nutrients."

Tentative Pact Reached In Long Dock Struggle

NEW YORK (AP) — Tentative agreement on a new local dock contract for the Port of New York was formally announced Friday, opening the way for an early vote and return to work by 12,000 longshoremen here.

But a full coastwide accord this weekend appeared doomed.

A settlement here was regarded as the keystone to over-all agreements that would end a seven-week-old selective strike by 50,000 dockworkers on the East and Gulf coasts.

Ratification votes here and in other ports, originally targeted for Friday, were tentatively being rescheduled for next Wednesday, it was learned. This in-

dictated that the strike would not end this weekend, as hoped earlier by the leader of the strike.

The New York accord supplements a master contract tentatively accepted by ports from Maine through Tampa, Fla. When formally announced, it was expected to clear the decks for a ratification vote by 12,000 longshoremen in the nation's biggest port.

Other local agreements remained to be announced in most of the 34 ports along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts where dockworkers are members of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO.

One of the negotiations on which attention was focused was master-contract bargaining in New Orleans that was expected to influence bargaining in other Gulf ports.

Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, president of the ILA, after heading the talks here, was understood to be planning to rejoin the New Orleans negotiations Saturday. He had personally headed the union settlement effort there Tuesday and Wednesday.

The strike primarily affected container shipping in which semi-trailer-sized steel containers are loaded aboard vessels by machinery. Container shipping has resulted in a cut of more than a third of the longshoreman work force in recent years.

Illness Forces Concert Delay

CLEVELAND (AP) — Illness was blamed for postponement of pianist Vladimir Horowitz's recital scheduled for Sunday at Severance Hall.

A spokesman for the Cleveland Orchestra said the 70-year-old pianist became ill with bronchitis and a chest cold after a performance in Chicago last Sunday.

The Cleveland performance was rescheduled for March 5 and Horowitz will remain in Chicago until he recovers, a spokesman said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Slepak, a Soviet American wife filled with the But his elation faces and the almost anything ford is temper his parents in Russia. Slepak, who Burrell Slepak most six months here with on dog named "On Tuesday

REUNITED during et Jew, arrive

Family's Plight Tempers Soviet Jew's Elation

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Alexander Slepak, a Soviet Jew who rejoined his American wife here three days ago, life is filled with the sweet taste of freedom.

But his elation at Americans' smiling faces and the luxury of being able to buy almost anything his pocketbook can afford is tempered by the knowledge that his parents and teen-age brother remain in Russia.

Slepak, who married 21-year-old Elaine Burrell Slepak of Santa Cruz, Calif., almost six months ago in Moscow, arrived here with one suitcase and a big black dog named "Mouse."

On Tuesday, his first full day in the

United States, he spent hours walking the halls of Congress, asking more than a dozen congressmen and senators to write high American and Soviet officials on his family's behalf.

He also plans a tour to many of America's major cities and trips to both Canada and Europe in hope of finding the right people to put pressure on Soviet officials to free his family.

"My duty is to help my father leave Russia," Slepak said in an interview. "If he goes, he will be followed by thousands of Jews. The movement will continue."

Young Slepak's father, Vladimir Slepak,

is believed to be among the most senior of Moscow's Jews who have been denied permission to emigrate to Israel. Last fall, when he was jailed for demonstrating on behalf of Soviet Jews, the elder Slepak received a telegram from then-presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, expressing his personal interest.

Apparently referring to an incident in which some Jewish protesters claimed they were kicked and punched by Soviet auxiliary policemen, Carter said he had read "with great concern" of the Jews' treatment.

Today, sitting in a small, locked office

of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, which is sponsoring his mission, Slepak's 23-year-old son Alexander, talked of his dreams.

"I want to live in Israel," he said. "After my father will be here, I want to go back to a normal life — to have my family, my studies. I want to study biology, specifically, the behavior and psychology of animals."

Slepak, a medium-sized man with brown curly hair and thick-framed glasses, looked very American in his new camel-colored sportcoat, navy vest, blue-

striped shirt and tie and navy slacks. Only his thick soled shoes of a rather nondescript style distinguished him as a foreigner.

Mrs. Slepak, raised a Catholic, is a Russian and economics student at the University of California. During the interview, she sat at her husband's side, offering him the occasional English word he searched for. They met, she said, while she was working as a nanny for an American embassy official in Moscow.

During the nine months they dated, they didn't do so openly "because we

were afraid the KGB (Soviet secret police) wouldn't let us get married," Slepak said.

Mrs. Slepak left Moscow in September to start her senior year at school. At that time, they had no idea if Slepak would receive permission to join her.

Word came on Oct. 17, an hour before midnight, delivered by policemen.

"We have good news," they whispered through the door Slepak said he was afraid to open. "Appear tomorrow at the visa department." And that's what Slepak did.



REUNITED — Alexander Slepak, and wife Elaine, are pictured during an interview in Washington Friday. Slepak, a Soviet Jew, arrived in the U.S. three days ago, and hopes to see that one day his parents and teenage brother he left behind in Moscow are free to join him. (AP Laserphoto)

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SAY SINGERS—The Say Singers of Lubbock's Salvation Army Corps will present a musical "The Clown," at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Salvation Army Chapel, located at 17th Street and Avenue K. The public is invited. The Singers include Mrs. A. Kasarjian, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ybarra, Robert Riley, Weni Chen, Jackie Kasarjian, Rinaldo Castro, Judy James, Jeff Gudgeon, Janette Sebesta, Denice Deggs, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry, Angie Gudgeon, Mercy Ybarra, Wyane Dodson, Frank Ybarra Jr., Isabel Ybarra, Rose Duff, Peggy Duff, April Sebesta and Fernando Ybarra. (Staff Photo)

Faith Baptist Women Name New Officers

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Faith Baptist Church's Women's Fellowship held recently at the church, located at 46th Street and Avenue P.

Officers are: Mrs. Wathina McGowen, president; Mrs. Diane Strickland, vice president; Mrs. Liz Sebastian, secretary; Mrs. Virginia Chapman, treasurer; and Mrs. Marilyn Turner, historian.

Other leaders include: Mrs. Diane Wallace, publicity chairman; Mrs. McGowen, song leader; and Mrs. Pam Goodman, pianist.

Meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month.

A Christmas banquet is slated Dec. 12 at a Furr's Cafeteria.

Motley Services Slated

A-J Correspondent

MATADOR—Churches in three Motley County communities have announced plans for special Thanksgiving services.

In Matador, the customary union Thanksgiving service for all churches of the community, will be held at 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Speaker will be Rev. Jerry Golden, pastor of Matador's First Baptist Church. These two congregations will be joined by the Assembly of God Church and its pastor, Rev. Philip Hilton.

according to Rev. D.D. Smith, Baptist pastor. The Methodist congregation will join in, although Rev. Lloyd Hearn, who is pastor also of the Matador United Methodist Church, will be at that town's service.

Special Thanksgiving service at Flomot will be in the First Baptist Church, according to the pastor, Rev. Raymond Crowder. The service will be at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. James A. Lunsford, emeritus Southern Baptist missionaries to Brazil, will bring the message and display artifacts of their experiences in Brazil. A Thanksgiving covered-dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. at the church, Rev. Crowder said. The service and dinner are open to the community, he added.

RELIGION ROUNDUP

Trinity Announces New Ministries

Two new ministries by Lubbock's Trinity Church at 7002 Canton Ave., have been announced.

Pastor Jerry Phillips has announced the start of a discipleship ministry for young single career women. This ministry will be led by Joan Louder in her home, 10 miles south of Loop 289 and Slide Road and one quarter mile east. The group will meet each second and fourth Thursday at 6:45 p.m.

Today, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Youth Building of Trinity Church, a fellowship for adults over 60 years of age will begin. Rev. and Mrs. Henry Ayers will lead the fellowship. The group will be held once a month on Saturday afternoons.

Snyder Plans Thanksgiving Service

A-J Correspondent

SNYDER—Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of First Christian Church of Lubbock, will be guest speaker for a community Thanksgiving service here at 7 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church of Snyder.

The service is sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance of Snyder. Choirs from Snyder High and Snyder Junior High schools will present special music for the service.

First Baptist Of Lorenzo Cited

DALLAS (Special)—The First Baptist Church of Lorenzo has received special recognition in the Church Achievement Program of the Baptist General Convention of Texas (BGCT).

The church was recognized at the 1977 BGCT recent annual meeting for achievement in the category of churches in towns of 500 to 2,500 population.

Community ministries of the church include working with the Spanish-speaking Mision Bautista Jerusalem of Lorenzo.

Other Church Achievement ministries of the Lorenzo church included a marriage enrichment seminar and support of a mission church at Spokane, Wash.

The First Baptist Church of Lorenzo is a member of the Lubbock Baptist Association, the BGCT and the Southern Baptist Convention. The BGCT Missions Support Section coordinates the Church Achievement Program.

Bill Lacy is pastor of the church.

'Holiday Glimpses' Slated At Clovis

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special)—The public is invited to the annual Fall Festival and Bazaar themed "Holiday Glimpses" scheduled from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday at Sacred Heart Center here.

The annual event is sponsored by Sacred Heart School. The church center is located at 10th Street and Rencher Street.

A turkey dinner, complete with all trimming, will be served during the day. Ticket prices are \$2.75 for adults, \$1.25 for children. Pre-schoolers do not have to buy tickets. A family rate is \$8.

A new feature this year will be an art exhibit and sale. The "Sweet Shop" will feature homemade pastries for sale. Attractions for children will include games and specialty events including a bean bag throw and fish pond.

Diocesan Meeting Set At Plainview

PLAINVIEW (Special)—The General Assembly of the Diocesan Pastoral Council will meet at 2:30 p.m. December 4 at Sacred Heart Parish Hall here.

The meeting will be devoted to a review and full discussion of the budget for the diocese.

Pastors are reminded to appoint delegates to attend the meeting. Each parish and mission in the diocese is entitled to send official delegates.

For the benefit of attendants at the council meeting, a spokesman said the Sacred Heart Parish has Sunday Mass at 11:15 a.m. and at 5:30 p.m.

Hereford Parish Honors Deacon

HEREFORD (Special)—St. Anthony's Parish here recently honored a newly-ordained deacon Kenneth Artho, his wife, Sylvia, and their three children, Christie, 13, Quinton, 10, and Stacy, 6, at a picnic supper.

Brothers and sisters of Deacon Artho were special guests. Following the meal, a short program titled "A Day in the Life of a Deacon and His Wife," was given by members of the parish.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

A-J Correspondent

SPADE—The First United Methodist Church of Spade will hold its annual Harvest Festival Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Activities include group singing and a noon luncheon.

Around-The-Clock Prayer Plan Offered At Church Of Christ

Church News

Each week, more than 250 persons of Lubbock's Broadway Church of Christ are involved in a "round-the-clock," 24 hours-per-day prayer ministry.

Early this month the church revitalized its 24-hour prayer ministry to involve more persons and to embark on the extensive 168-hour per week ministry. Also, site for praying has been changed from a designated site at the church to any spot, persons signed up for the particular hour, can pray.

Actually the Broadway Church of Christ Prayer Ministry began a 24-hour program back in January of 1975. Under this program, an hour each week was spent in prayer in a room designated for the purpose. A prayer book was maintained with information about prayer requests placed in a book at the prayer room. Carolyn Lanier and Sue Duncan, and others, spent countless hours preparing the prayer book.

An effort was launched early this month to expand the ministry to involve

more persons. More than 250 persons had signed after the first Sunday involvement cards were distributed.

More persons now can take part, including those who are unable to be active or go to the designated prayer room.

Persons becoming involved in the prayer ministry are asked to dedicate a specific hour per week for congregation family concern. A prayer list will be mailed out each Wednesday to those participating. The prayer list will include names of elders, staff members, Bible school teachers, missionaries and deacons, plus names of sick or bereaved persons, special prayer requests, programs of work, etc.

The list will be kept in Jerry Roberts' office. He is minister of evangelism. As

needs become known, they should be added to the list by request.

The designated prayer room still be will be available for those who want to use it for prayer.

"The program is being expanded to involve more persons, particularly shut-ins, who cannot come to the prayer room," Minister Joe Barnett pointed out.

Persons of the church choosing hours to pray should contact Jerry Roberts' office and inform where the time of prayer is being spent — home, office, where ever.

Church members participating are encouraged to meet their commitments to pray each week and when unable to do so, contact someone to take their place.

Broadway minister Barnett stated: "We will love our brethren only to the degree that we pray for them. The prayer ministry is something everyone can be involved in. It is the most powerful ministry there is."



KINSMEN GOSPEL SINGERS—To be featured at services Sunday at Lubbock's Central Baptist Church will be the Kinsmen Gospel Singers of Wichita Falls. Members of the group include, left to right on back row, Danny Scales, Johnny Johnson,

Mabron Wall and Jimmy Pulliam. Front row: Versel Johnson and Patsy Pulliam. A special service of gospel music is scheduled at 2 p.m. at the church, led by the Kinsmen Singers. A basket lunch meal will be shared at noon.

Ceta Canyon Retreat Set For Women

HAPPY (Special)—"Women: Called! Responsible! Bursting With Possibilities!" is the title for a United Methodist retreat and conference continuing today at Ceta Canyon Camp near here.

The event is sponsored by the Commission on the Status and Role of Women of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Keynote speaker for the event is the Rev. Shirley Hill of Austin, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Austin since 1975. Another resource person for the retreat-conference will be former Lubbock resident, attorney Deanna Fitzgerald of Amarillo, where she is a practicing attorney.

According to Helen Releford of Lubbock, chairman of the conference commission, Rev. Hill's address will be on the topic "Ah, Women: Christian Perspective on Women in the Family of Man." Deanna Fitzgerald will speak on "Women and Texas Law."

Today's speakers, discussion groups and their leaders are: "Women and the Family," Imogene Sorley of Lubbock; "Women and the Bible," Rev. Hill; "Women and the Church," Bertha Sharp of Seymour; "Women in Trouble," Mark Fisher of Amarillo; and "Women as Workers for Love or Money," the Rev. Jo Carr and Helen Releford, both of Lubbock.

Other activities will include a panel discussion on "Women Power in the Family, the Church, the Working World," and a celebration of Holy Communion with Rev. Sammie Ruth Ellis of Rule as celebrant.

A display on language and its effect on the status and role of women will be presented by Mona Toler of Abernathy.



GLENN HARLIN

Slide Baptist Slates Revival

The Rev. Glenn Harlin will lead an eight-day revival at Slide Baptist Church beginning Nov. 27.

Slide Baptist Church is located eight miles south of the South Plains Mall at Slide Road and FM 41.

Music for the revival will be by the New Sounds of Hope, youth choir of Slide Baptist Church, under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Flournoy.

Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and weekday services, Monday through Saturday, will begin at 7:30 p.m., according to a church announcement.

Rev. Harlin was engaged in farming for 19 years before entering the ministry in 1970. He has been pastor of the First Baptist Church at Plains and active in evangelistic work in West Texas.

The public is invited to the revival to share "a great work of old time gospel preaching and singing," Rev. Ray Cunningham, pastor of Slide Baptist, said.

Rev. Harlin and his wife, Judy, have three daughters—Glenda and Jan, both students at Texas Tech University, and Sheri, a junior in Plains High School.

Mayor Proclaims Pray Day For City

Mayor Roy Bass has proclaimed today "Family Day of Prayer" in Lubbock.

The designation coincides, the proclamation says, with the first annual "National Pro-Family Conference" being held today in Houston as an alternative to the controversial International Women's Year national conference.

The proclamation says Bass urges "all citizens to recognize the importance of the family unit and to work to strengthen the ties within their own families" today.

It describes the family "as the basic unit of society and the foundation of civilization" and continues that "a society composed of strong families is fortified to combat destructive forces which would otherwise undermine individuals and nations."

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Providence...

... the capital of Rhode Island! The river on which that city is situated! But both derive their common name from a word that meant much to the early Pilgrims.

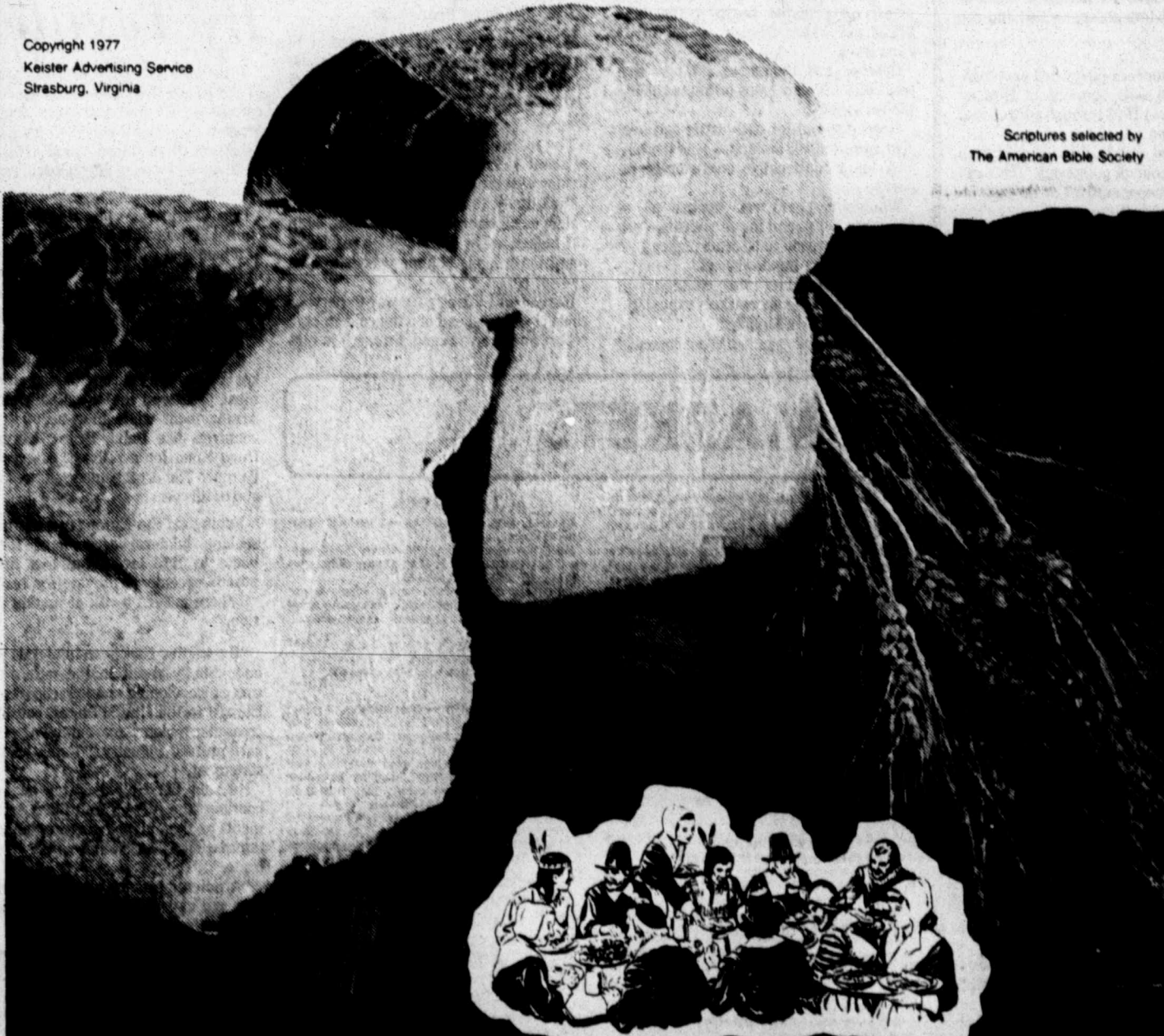
The word providence stands for the goodness, the faithfulness of God. It reminds men that He has provided everything to meet our daily needs. It dwells on spiritual as well as material blessings.


Thanksgiving is man's reverent response to God's providence. In colonial history that word became associated with a single day, an occasion set aside for appreciating our blessings... expressing gratitude in worship and celebration.

But providence is a reason for worshipping God all year. And it is a reason for celebrating our religious convictions in daily concern for one another.

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Scriptures selected by
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	Sunday Psalms 11:1-7	Monday Psalms 33:1-22	Tuesday Psalms 50:1-23	Wednesday Psalms 65:1-13	Thursday Psalms 116:1-19	Friday Jeremiah 33:1-11	Saturday Matthew 9:1-17
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Crestview
Assembly of God 46th & University
University Ave 48th & University
Faith 5426 50th
First 34th & Ave. S
First Spanish 3115 W. Cornell
N. Ash Assembly of God 2002 N. Ash
Northside Bates & N. Detroit
Redeemer Spanish Darmouth & N. Flint
Southside Assembly 1218 84th St.
Temple Sinai 311 45th St.
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Antioch 111 E. 82nd St.
Arnett-Benson 201 N. Boston
Bacon Heights 5301 Slide Rd.
Baptist Student Center 2401 13th
Berea 60th & Hartford
Bethany 40th Quaker
Bible Baptist Ch. 802 Frankford Ave.
Bethel Baptist 5024 Quirt
Butler Heights 1103 42nd
Bellaire 5514 34th
Calvary Baptist 1921 18th St.
Carlele Carlele St.
Central 18th & Ave. M
University Baptist 2422 10th
College Heights Baptist 4601 39th St.
Colonial Baptist 49th & Ave. U
Elgin Ave 6402 Elgin
Emmanuel N. Ash at Queens
Faith 46th & Ave. P
First Baptist 2201 Broadway
Free Will 4424 35th St.
Flint Ave 908 N. Flint
Gideon 4423 34th St.
Grace 3602 Frankford
Happy Valley 307-38th
Harwell Heights 302 38th
Highland 4316 34th
Hilcrest 1305 Hosco St.
Lakeview 806 48th St.
Latin American Mission 307 N. Sherman
Lubbock Primitive 2810 Colgate
Lyons Chapel 1704 E. 24th St.
MacKenzie Terrace 1515 N. Quirt
Malone Park 66th & Indiana
Memorial 3017 39th
Monterey 3610 50th
Mount Olive 1103 E. Queens
Mt. Gilead 2510 Fir
New Hope 2002 Birch
New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway
Oakwood 6002 Ave. U
Orthodox Primitive 5501 34th
Baptist Church 355 Ave. D
Parkdale 2913 E. 2nd
Parkway Drive 2208 Ave. O
Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd.
Primitive Baptist 2402 23rd
Progressive
Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker

- Saint James 2611 Cedar
St. John's 1712 E. 29th St.
St. Luke 306 E. 26th
St. Paul 1802 Ave. B
Second Baptist 3002 54th
Skyline 902 N. Newcomb
Southcrest 1601 48th
Southside 4314 Ave. D
Southwest 4601 82nd
South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana
Tabernacle 1911 34th
Temple Baptist 5413 38th
Trinity 34th & Boston
Twenty-Fifth St. 2436 25th
Unity Baptist 1504 15th St.
University 2420 10th St.
Victory 6508 Ave. P
West 19th 6111 19th
Western Hills Baptist 55th & Wayne
Westmoreland Baptist 5605 46th St.
- CATHOLIC
Christ the King 4001 54th
Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine
Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main
St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. P
Saint Patrick's 1603 Cherry
Student Center 2304 Broadway
- CHRISTIAN(Disciples)
Bethany 50th St. & Ave. N
Christian Student Center 2318 13th
First Christian 2323 Broadway
Lubbock View 3302 34th
Westmont Christian 48th & Ulta
- CHRISTIAN(Independent)
Apostolic Christian 915 84th
Plains 7807 B. University
University Christian 3601 82nd
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of
Christ Scientist 2202 Bayly
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway
Church of Christ 1924 Broadway
Caprock 5201 University
Church of Christ 3rd & Temple
Church of Christ 204 E. 20th at Birch
Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. B
Bible Choir 2406 Broadway
Colgate St. 2521 Colgate
Junior-Senior Bible Choir 1810 Main
Greenlawn 5601 W. 19th
MacKenzie Manor N. Quirt at Emory
Manterey 58th & Memphis
Northside Ash & Tulane
Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr.
Pleasant Park 708 Ave. T
Quaker Ave 1701 Quaker
78th & University Church of Christ
Smithtown 702 76th
Southside 1409 23rd
South Plains
Church of Christ 68th & Elkhart
Sunrise
Church of Christ 4406 N. University

- Sunset Church of Christ 34th & Memphis
Vandell's Village 2002 40th
Westmoreland 45th & Englewood
West End 6305 26th St.
- CHURCH OF GOD
Quaker Avenue 53rd & Quaker
Church of God 44th & Ave. P
First Church 44th & Ave. P
Southside 1202 54th St.
CHURCHES OF GOD(In Christ)
Alexander Church of God
in Christ 1709 E. 31st
Ford Memorial Chapel 1607 Quirt
Church of God No. 2 2411 Fir
Jerusalem 3508 Teak Ave.
CHURCH OF GOD(af Prophecy)
Church of God 6111 19th
Church of Prophecy 323 N. Detroit
EPISCOPAL
St. Christopher's Church 42nd & Elgin
St. Paul's
Church of the Plains 2406 16th
St. Stephens 11th & Slide
Bishop Seaman Hall
Campus Ministry 2407 16th
FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
Calvary Temple 922 34th
Faith 3115 2nd
Skyview Ivery St.
Southside 5724 Ave. M
INTERDENOMINATIONAL
7002 Canton
JHOVAH'S WITNESSES 5218 18th St.
Monterey Heights 6507 Ave. R
North Unit(Spanish) 805 E. Farham
South Unit(Spanish) 6507 Ave. P
West Unit(Spanish) 129 Temple
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Congregation
Shometh Israel 1706 23rd
- THE LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of
Jesus Christ 3211 58th St.
Spanish Branch 306 N. Ave. T
The Reorganized Church of
Jesus Christ 1919 46th St.
- LUTHERAN
Gloria Dei 1706 Slide Road
Christ Lutheran 7800 Indiana
Redeemer 2221 Ave. W
Shepherd King
American 2122 18th
University 2412 13th St.
Shepherd of the
Plains 73rd & Frankford
- METHODIST
Apostle-United 1215 Slide Rd.
Ashbury United 2005 Ave. T
Bethel AME Railroad Ave.
Canyon United Acuff Rd.
Center Chapel CME 420 N. Quirt
Cooper United Tahoka Highway
First United 1611 Broadway

- Forrest Heights United 3007 33rd
La Trinidad 46th & Ave. d
Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar
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St. Luke's United 3714 44th St.
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Wesley United 405 N. Quirt
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Faith Temple 501 34th
Full Gospel Church 801 31st
Grace Chapel 4501 University
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Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St.
New Thought Center 2301 17th, Rear
Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd.
Religious Science 4516-42nd
Word of Life
Tabernacle 1209 N. Ash Ave. L of Kemper
Calvary Full Gospel 6423 22nd
PENTECOST(Christian) 2104 5th
Peace Tabernacle 1315 94th St.
Holiness 502 41st
PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS
Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash
First Latin American Pentecostal
Holiness 1703 Vande
- PRESBYTERIAN
Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th
Cumberland 7702 Indiana
First Presbyterian 1500 14th
Grace 4820 19th
Messiah 1616 Ave. B
Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem
University Center 2414 13th
Westminster 3321 33rd
- SALVATION ARMY
Salvation Army 1112 17th
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
First Unitarian Church 2104-36th
- VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS
Bethel Faith 799-4031
Bible Missionary 1901 21st St.
Church of God of
Prophecy 4201 Ave. J
First Community Fellowship 2317 37th
Spanish Apostolic
Assembly 3603 E. 15th Pl.
Trinity 7002 Canton
Apostolic
Faith Movement 2024 Main
First Alliance Church 3600 Frankford

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11-18



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

INTEGRATED PEST MANAGEMENT (IPM) benefits farmers and the environment while protecting crops at adequate levels.

The National Cotton Council has pointed this out in a statement on IPM submitted to the Senate subcommittee on agricultural research and general legislation.

The statement expresses the cotton industry's view that there is a "need for improving the system on which decisions are made to apply pesticides," and lists the criteria for any such system.

"We believe the system should take maximum advantage of natural pest controls, such as predators and parasites," the council says. "We believe it should minimize control costs and environmental pollution prospects. But at the same time, it must also provide adequate protection against destructive pests."

U. S. COTTON GROWERS HAVE MADE significant progress in using integrated pest management techniques and especially insect management, senators on the subcommittee were told.

In 1976, about 3,973,500 acres of cotton were under insect pest management, the council says, quoting personal communications with state and federal pest management authorities.

The acreage represented 37 percent of U. S. cotton land. In some areas of the belt, the council says, cotton acreage under insect pest management is around 70 percent.

The council statement details non-chemical insect control methods under development. These include planting adjacent crops that are preferred hosts of cotton insects, insect-resistant cottons, use of predators and parasites, and use of disease organisms to combat pests.

THE NCC CALLS FOR MORE RESEARCH to improve integrated pest management and offers suggestions for speeding wide-scale adoption of IPM on more acres. It has asked the subcommittee to support IPM through educational programs and continuation of voluntary participation.

"The full benefits of integrated pest management can be realized only if all growers in a community or area participate," the council points out. "This can be accomplished through grower pest management cooperatives or through legally established pest management districts."

"If either approach is to be successful, though, the local growers must be in charge of the programs."

The council statement acknowledges the importance of private pest management consultants and points out that many of the programs in some areas are "essentially ongoing" because most of the farms in those regions are supervised by private consultants.

Panel Reviews Fiber Research

The Fibers Committee of the Natural Fibers & Food Protein Commission of Texas met this week at Texas Tech's Textile Research Center with representatives of Texas Tech University, Texas A&M and Texas Women's University.

Purpose of the meeting was to evaluate research sponsored by the NFFPC at the three universities during 1976-77 and to review the programs currently underway.

Donald A. Johnson, executive vice president of the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, is chairman of the committee; and Carl Cox of Dallas is executive director of the NFFPC.

Reports by Texas A&M representatives

included developments in new varieties of cotton with emphasis on the influence of high salt levels in the soil on plant growth, and a review of wool shearing research directed toward modernizing the shearing industry.

Texas Women's University researchers reviewed extensive work in evaluating various fabrics for flame-retardancy.

Dr. Phil Morey of the Texas Tech biological sciences department discussed the problem of cotton dust in textile processing areas. His research has involved finding the origin of the dust and determining the parts of the cotton plant that accompany the fiber to textile manufacturing.

The Textile Research Center empha-

sized new fabrics being developed from cotton/wool blends, twistless yarn evaluation, and use of cut wool in fashion fabrics.

Plans were made for the Texas A&M wool research station at San Angelo to furnish short wool to the TRC for evaluation in yarns spun on the cotton spinning system and for open-end spinning evaluation.

Dr. Morris Shelton of the San Angelo station said the length of wool could be controlled by precisely scheduled shearing cycles department plans to furnish 1½ inch wool to the Textile Research Center.

Officials said the step could be a signifi-

cant advancement in utilizing wool on the cotton system of yarn manufacturing. Currently the process is to take regular three-inch wool and cut it in an expensive process to a length suitable for the short staple system.

Other Texas Tech representatives attending the meeting were Dr. Cecil Mackey, university president; Dr. J. Knox Jones, Jr., vice president for research and graduate studies; Dr. George Meenaghan, associate vice president for research; and TRC staff members who have been involved in the various research program conducted at the center sponsored by the Natural Fibers & Food Protein Commission.

Live Cattle Futures Rally For Gains

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Live cattle futures rallied from early losses of 15 points Friday and finished 25 to 62 higher on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange led by February.

Local short covering ahead of the weekend attracted commission house support and prices were lifted through chart points carrying the nearby contract to \$42.35 per hundredweight, equal to its June level.

October and December set new season's highs. Volume was estimated at 10,186 exchanges.

Good demand for cash cattle and beef also were bullish factors as was the outlook for a constructive cold storage report.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 65½ cents per pound for all weights. Cash cattle were steady to 50 cents higher with a top at \$44 per hundredweight.

Friday's slaughter was estimated at 142,000 head. The six markets expect 23,900 head to arrive Monday.

Hog futures also rallied from losses of

as much as 27 points and climbed to their highest levels since May on gains of five to 72 points. February led the advance on total turnovers of 5,516 contracts.

Traders noted forecasts for a constructive cold storage report along with higher cash hogs and continued strength in pork products. December rose to \$40.95, just under Peoria cash.

Wholesale hams were unchanged at 90 to 94 cents per pound, f.o.b. river points, highest since December 1975. Cash hogs were steady to up \$1.25 with the top at \$41.

The six major terminals expect receipts of about 34,000 head on Monday. The kill Friday was estimated at 333,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures slipped 45 points early but rebounded to close 60 to 132 higher led by March which reached a four-month high. Volume was estimated at 4,407 cars.

Early profit-taking gave way to nervous short covering ahead of a cold storage report and the weekend. Strength in oth-

er meat futures and pork products also generated support as did firmness in feed grains.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up one-half cent at 41 to 44 1/2 cents per pound, f.o.b. river, a three-week high.

Solon Calls For Pact By Textile Producers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee accused European Common Market countries Friday of holding up extension of an international agreement on fibers and thus risking a world crisis in textiles.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said the United States wants a four-year extension of a pact that calls for orderly expansion of textile industries in developing nations to prevent excessive disruption and unemployment in countries where the industries are already established.

But Vanik said the nine Common Market nations are refusing to sign an agreement to extend the so-called Multifiber Arrangement while they negotiate with countries like India, Brazil, Korea and Hong Kong for a rollback of exports to Europe. The arrangement expires at the end of this year.

Vanik said the European countries are seeking bilateral agreements for rollbacks to 1976 levels and that the proposed agreements provide for restraints "if there is even a risk of market distortion."

"Restrictive European bilaterals would undoubtedly result in the unfair diversion of developing country exports from Europe to the United States, causing increased problems for our own, already hard-pressed industry," Vanik said in a statement.

He said the United States needs "to continue the MFA (Multifiber Arrangement) as the only existing instrument of international discipline over textile trade."

"A potential major world crisis in textiles and apparel trade is developing, directly affecting many nations and mil-

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	60	34	-
Big Spring	62	38	-
Brownfield	60	33	-
Crosbyton	57	37	-
Dimmitt	57	25	-
Floydada	60	30	-
Friona	56	27	-
Hereford	56	24	-
Jayton	63	30	-
Lamesa	59	32	-
Lovell	57	29	-
Lliffield	58	29	-
Locketville	60	30	-
Lubbock	61	36	-
Matador	64	29	-
Morton	58	30	-
Mulshoe	56	27	-
Mulshoe Refuge	58	23	-
Olton	57	27	-
Paducah	62	31	-
Plains	58	28	-
Plainview	58	36	-
Post	62	31	-
Seminole	64	31	-
Silverton	56	32	-
Snyder	69	32	-
Spur	63	28	-
Tahoka	59	35	-
Tulia	58	29	-

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)	41.95	42.35	41.72	42.27	+35
Jan	42.50	43.00	42.50	42.50	+30
Feb	39.75	39.75	39.75	39.75	+40
Mar	38.25	38.50	38.00	38.45	+28
Apr	41.30	41.67	41.25	41.45	+25
May	41.30	41.67	41.25	41.45	+25
Jun	41.30	41.67	41.25	41.45	+25
Jul	41.30	41.67	41.25	41.45	+25
Aug	41.30	41.67	41.25	41.45	+25
Sep	41.30	41.67	41.25	41.45	+25
Oct	41.30	41.67	41.25	41.45	+25
Nov	41.30	41.67	41.25	41.45	+25
Dec	41.30	41.67	41.25	41.45	+25

Board Of Trade

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

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
WHEAT (5,000 bu)	2.77 1/2	2.81 1/4	2.76 3/4	2.81	+0 3/4
Jan	2.88	2.90 1/2	2.85 1/2	2.90	+0 1/4
Mar	2.90 1/2	2.95 1/4	2.89 1/2	2.94 1/4	+0 1/4
May	2.92	2.95 1/4	2.91 1/4	2.95 1/4	+0 1/4
Jul	2.97 1/2	3.00	2.92	3.00	+0 1/4
Sep	3.05	3.08 1/4	3.03 1/4	3.08 1/4	+0 1/4
Nov	3.12 1/2	3.15 1/2	3.10 1/2	3.15 1/2	+0 1/4
Dec	3.25	3.27 1/2	3.20 1/2	3.27 1/2	+0 1/4
Jan	3.37	3.39 1/2	3.32 1/2	3.39 1/2	+0 1/4
Feb	3.44 1/2	3.46 1/2	3.40 1/2	3.46 1/2	+0 1/4
Mar	3.50 1/2	3.52 1/2	3.46 1/2	3.52 1/2	+0 1/4
Apr	3.56 1/2	3.58 1/2	3.50 1/2	3.58 1/2	+0 1/4
May	3.62 1/2	3.64 1/2	3.56 1/2	3.64 1/2	+0 1/4
Jun	3.68 1/2	3.70 1/2	3.60 1/2	3.70 1/2	+0 1/4
Jul	3.74 1/2	3.76 1/2	3.66 1/2	3.76 1/2	+0 1/4
Aug	3.80 1/2	3.82 1/2	3.72 1/2	3.82 1/2	+0 1/4
Sep	3.86 1/2	3.88 1/2	3.78 1/2	3.88 1/2	+0 1/4
Oct	3.92 1/2	3.94 1/2	3.84 1/2	3.94 1/2	+0 1/4
Nov	3.98 1/2	4.00 1/2	3.90 1/2	4.00 1/2	+0 1/4
Dec	4.04 1/2	4.06 1/2	3.96 1/2	4.06 1/2	+0 1/4
Jan	4.10 1/2	4.12 1/2	4.02 1/2	4.12 1/2	+0 1/4
Feb	4.16 1/2	4.18 1/2	4.08 1/2	4.18 1/2	+0 1/4
Mar	4.22 1/2	4.24 1/2	4.14 1/2	4.24 1/2	+0 1/4
Apr	4.28 1/2	4.30 1/2	4.20 1/2	4.30 1/2	+0 1/4
May	4.34 1/2	4.36 1/2	4.26 1/2	4.36 1/2	+0 1/4
Jun	4.40 1/2	4.42 1/2	4.32 1/2	4.42 1/2	+0 1/4
Jul	4.46 1/2	4.48 1/2	4.38 1/2	4.48 1/2	+0 1/4
Aug	4.52 1/2	4.54 1/2	4.44 1/2	4.54 1/2	+0 1/4
Sep	4.58 1/2	4.60 1/2	4.50 1/2	4.60 1/2	+0 1/4
Oct	4.64 1/2	4.66 1/2	4.56 1/2	4.66 1/2	+0 1/4
Nov	4.70 1/2	4.72 1/2	4.62 1/2	4.72 1/2	+0 1/4
Dec	4.76 1/2	4.78 1/2	4.68 1/2	4.78 1/2	+0 1/4
Jan	4.82 1/2	4.84 1/2	4.74 1/2	4.84 1/2	+0 1/4
Feb	4.88 1/2	4.90 1/2	4.80 1/2	4.90 1/2	+0 1/4
Mar	4.94 1/2	4.96 1/2	4.86 1/2	4.96 1/2	+0 1/4
Apr	5.00 1/2	5.02 1/2	4.92 1/2	5.02 1/2	+0 1/4
May	5.06 1/2	5.08 1/2	4.98 1/2	5.08 1/2	+0 1/4
Jun	5.12 1/2	5.14 1/2	5.04 1/2	5.14 1/2	+0 1/4
Jul	5.18 1/2	5.20 1/2	5.10 1/2	5.20 1/2	+0 1/4
Aug	5.24 1/2	5.26 1/2	5.16 1/2	5.26 1/2	+0 1/4
Sep	5.30 1/2	5.32 1/2	5.22 1/2	5.32 1/2	+0 1/4
Oct	5.36 1/2	5.38 1/2	5.28 1/2	5.38 1/2	+0 1/4
Nov	5.42 1/2	5.44 1/2	5.34 1/2	5.44 1/2	+0 1/4
Dec	5.48 1/2	5.50 1/2	5.40 1/2	5.50 1/2	+0 1/4
Jan	5.54 1/2	5.56 1/2	5.46 1/2	5.56 1/2	+0 1/4
Feb	5.60 1/2	5.62 1/2	5.52 1/2	5.62 1/2	+0 1/4
Mar	5.66 1/2	5.68 1/2	5.58 1/2	5.68 1/2	+0 1/4
Apr	5.72 1/2	5.74 1/2	5.64 1/2	5.74 1/2	+0 1/4
May	5.78 1/2	5.80 1/2	5.70 1/2	5.80 1/2	+0 1/4
Jun	5.84 1/2	5.86 1/2	5.76 1/2	5.86 1/2	+0 1/4
Jul	5.90 1/2	5.92 1/2	5.82 1/2	5.92 1/2	+0 1/4
Aug	5.96 1/2	5.98 1/2	5.88 1/2	5.98 1/2	+0 1/4
Sep	6.02 1/2	6.04 1/2	5.94 1/2	6.04 1/2	+0 1/4
Oct	6.08 1/2	6.10 1/2	6.00 1/2	6.10 1/2	+0 1/4
Nov	6.14 1/2	6.16 1/2	6.06 1/2	6.16 1/2	+0 1/4
Dec	6.20 1/2	6.22 1/2	6.12 1/2	6.22 1/2	+0 1/4
Jan	6.26 1/2	6.28 1/2	6.18 1/2	6.28 1/2	+0 1/4
Feb	6.32 1/2	6.34 1/2	6.24 1/2	6.34 1/2	+0 1/4
Mar	6.38 1/2	6.40 1/2	6.30 1/2	6.40 1/2	+0 1/4
Apr	6.44 1/2	6.46 1/2	6.36 1/2	6.46 1/2	+0 1/4
May	6.50 1/2	6.52 1/2	6.42 1/2	6.52 1/2	+0 1/4
Jun	6.56 1/2	6.58 1/2	6.48 1/2	6.58 1/2	+0 1/4
Jul	6.62 1/2	6.64 1/2	6.54 1/2	6.64 1/2	+0 1/4
Aug	6.68 1/2	6.70 1/2	6.60 1/2	6.70 1/2	+0 1/4
Sep	6.74 1/2	6.76 1/2	6.66 1/2	6.76 1/2	+0 1/4
Oct	6.80 1/2	6.82 1/2	6.72 1/2	6.82 1/2	+0 1/4
Nov	6.86 1/2	6.88 1/2	6.78 1/2	6.88 1/2	+0 1/4
Dec	6.92 1/2	6.94 1/2	6.84 1/2	6.94 1/2	+0 1/4
Jan	6.98 1/2	7.00 1/2	6.90 1/2	7.00 1/2	+0 1/4
Feb	7.04 1/2	7.06 1/2	6.96 1/2	7.06 1/2	+0 1/4
Mar	7.10 1/2	7.12 1/2	7.02 1/2	7.12 1/2	+0 1/4
Apr	7.16 1/2	7.18 1/2	7.08 1/2	7.18 1/2	+0 1/4
May	7.22 1/2	7.24 1/2	7.14 1/2	7.24 1/2	+0 1/4
Jun	7.28 1/2	7.30 1/2	7.20 1/2	7.30 1/2	+0 1/4
Jul	7.34 1/2	7.36 1/2	7.26 1/2	7.36 1/2	+0 1/4
Aug	7.40 1/2	7.42 1/2	7.32 1/2	7.42 1/2	+0 1/4
Sep	7.46 1/2	7.48 1/2	7.38 1/2	7.48 1/2	+0 1/4
Oct	7.52 1/2	7.54 1/2	7.44 1/2	7.54 1/2	+0 1/4
Nov	7.58 1/2	7.60 1/2	7.50 1/2	7.60 1/2	+0 1/4
Dec	7.64 1/2	7.66 1/2	7.56 1/2	7.66 1/2	+0 1/4
Jan	7.70 1/2	7.72 1/2	7.62 1/2	7.72 1/2	+0 1/4
Feb	7.76 1/2	7.78 1/2	7.68 1/2	7.78 1/2	+0 1/4
Mar	7.82 1/2	7.84 1/2	7.74 1/2	7.84 1/2	+0 1/4
Apr	7.88 1/2	7.90 1/2	7.80 1/2	7.90 1/2	+0 1/4
May	7.94 1/2	7.96 1/2	7.86 1/2	7.96 1/2	+0 1/4
Jun	8.00 1/2	8.02 1/2	7.92 1/2	8.02 1/2	+0 1/4
Jul	8.06 1/2	8.08 1/2	7.98 1/2		

Obituaries

Aubrey Bell

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Aubrey S. Bell, 74, of Hereford are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Wesley Methodist Church here with the Rev. Jesse Hodge, Pastor, officiating and the Rev. Dewitt Seago, chaplain of King's Manor Retirement Home, assisting.

Burial will be in Friona Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home of Hereford.

Bell died Friday in Deaf Smith General Hospital here following a lengthy illness.

The Duffau native moved to Deaf Smith County in 1928, from Friona. He was a retired employee of the Sante Fe Railroad and a member of Wesley Methodist Church. He married Erma Rose Nesbitt Aug. 23, 1925 in Lubbock.

Survivors include three sons, Glenn Wilburton, Okla., David of Lubbock and Jimmy of Hereford; six daughters, Mrs. Jerry Holcomb of Memphis, Mrs. Wayland Davis of Arlington, Mrs. Bob Alexander and Mrs. Bobby Frost, both of Amarillo, and Mrs. Jack Funk and Mrs. Karen Loveall, both of Lubbock; a brother, Oscar of Sacramento, Calif.; a sister, Ouida Turner of North Highlands, Calif.; 25 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to King's Manor Retirement Home of Hereford.

John Best

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for John Laborn Best, 71, of Denver City, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Merritt, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Best died at 1:35 a.m. Friday in Yoakum County Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Best, a Fayetteville, Ala., native, retired in 1971 after serving Texas Pacific Oil Co., 28 years as a lease operator. He married Dua May McKee in Abilene Nov. 27, 1927. He was a member of the Oddfellows and the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, John Lyndel of Pampa and Bill Wayne of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. B. W. Dennis and Mrs. Zilla Ashley, both of Odessa; two brothers, W. W. of Winters and Winton of Champaign, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

O. T. Boucher

MCADOO (Special) — Services for O.T. Boucher, 69, of McAdoo, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in McAdoo Methodist Church with the Rev. James Patterson of Knox City's First United Methodist Church, officiating, and the Rev. Rodney Brown, McAdoo baptist minister, and Leonard Dennis, minister of McAdoo Church of Christ, assisting.

Burial will be in McAdoo Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral Home in Crosbyton.

The farmer, who was a member of McAdoo Methodist Church, came to McAdoo from Stephenville in 1926. He married Lucille Cypert in Crosbyton July 10, 1929.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Arthur Askew, 78, of Muleshoe, will be at 2 p.m. today in Muleshoe's Sixteenth and Avenue D Church of Christ. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Askew died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Susan Clark, 43, of Denver City, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Plains Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Plains Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Denver City. Mrs. Clark was found dead of natural causes in her home Wednesday.

Services for James Arthur "Pat" Evans, 92, of Tulsa, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Wallace Funeral Home Chapel in Tulsa. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulsa. Evans died Thursday.

Services for Clifford Harold Hullett, 67, of 4518 52nd St. will be at 4 p.m. today in the Baptist Church in Deport. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery in Deport under direction of Bogata Funeral Home of Bogata. Hullett died Thursday.

Services for Cary Lampp, 14, of Batesville, Ark., will be at 2 p.m. today in the Crouch Funeral Home Chapel in Batesville. Burial will be in Kyler Cemetery. Lampp, a former Lubbock resident, was killed in a motorcycle mishap Wednesday.

Services for R. A. Parramore Sr., 66, of 4607 Elgin Ave. will be at 10 a.m. today in Highland Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Parramore died Thursday.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Gordon of Lubbock and Mrs. Elaine Green of Hobbs, N.M.; a brother, Mayo of Belin, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Landress of Stephenville, Mrs. Daisy Barton of McAdoo and Mrs. Sue Neal of Fort Worth; and four grandchildren.

Ina Bradshaw

QUITAQUE (Special) — Services for Miss Ina Elizabeth Bradshaw, 87, of Quitaque, will be at 3 p.m. today in Quitaque Church of Christ with Elgin Conner, minister officiating, and Hubert Settiff, Plainview minister, and Sidney Parsley, minister of First United Methodist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery here under direction of Quitaque Funeral Home here.

Miss Bradshaw died at 4:45 a.m. Friday in Central Plains General Hospital at Plainview after a brief illness.

The Boone County native came to Briscoe County in 1909 where she was a member of Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Orpha Morrison and Miss Euna Bradshaw, both of Quitaque.

Milton Connell

TAHOKA (Special) — Graveside services for Milton Connell, 57, of Abilene, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Tahoka Cemetery with Bill Looney, Church of Christ minister here, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of White Funeral Home here.

Connell was found dead at his home Friday.

The Clyde native moved to Abilene about a year ago from Lubbock where he had lived 17 years. He was a member of the American Legion, was a World War II veteran and a Church of Christ. He had been a farmer and a serviceman.

Survivors include a brother, V.H. of Hobbs, N.M., and a half-sister, Mrs. Eunice Crawford of Clyde.

Howard Crawley

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Howard Deane Crawley, 57, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church at Ranger.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery at Ranger under direction of Killingworth Funeral Home. Local arrangements were handled by Singleton Funeral Home, where Crawley will lie in state until noon Sunday.

Crawley died at 12:50 a.m. Friday at Permian General Hospital here following a brief illness.

The Ranger native had owned and operated Crawley's Texaco Service Station here since July 1955. He was a graduate of Ranger High School and attended Texas A&M University. He was a member of Means Memorial Methodist Church here. Crawley married Alice Henry March 7, 1942 in Arlington.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Douglas Deane of Bedford and Kelly Deane of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Carole Kelley of Lake Jackson and Mrs. Christia Wimberley of El Paso; his mother, Mrs. A.E. Crawley of Ranger; two sisters, Mrs. Virgel Perry of Lake Jackson and Mrs. Charles Millikin of Weatherford; a brother, Price of Midland; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Davidson

Services for Bertha S. Davidson, 86, of Wolforth will be at 1 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ed Scarbrough, pastor of Wolforth Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Davidson died at 6:30 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Fowler of Wolforth; a son, Larry of Paducah; a brother, Walter Murray of Hooker, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Ernest Kneller of Hugoton, Kan., Mrs. Eula Buchanan of Guymon, Okla., Mrs. Aubrey Christian of Vera, Okla., and Mrs. Carl Matheson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; four grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Randall DeBusk

SEAGRAVES (Special) — Services for two-month-old Randall Lee DeBusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. DeBusk Jr. of Seagraves, will be at 4 p.m. today at the Brownfield Cemetery with John Cox, minister of the 12th Street Church of Christ here, officiating. The infant died Friday morning at his home after a two-month illness.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Shannon Rhea of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeBusk Sr. of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. John Goodman of Kerrville.

Joe D. Horton

Services for Joe Douglas Horton, 80, of 3516 28th St. will be at 3 p.m. today in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Bob Utley, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, and the Rev. Wayne Perry, chaplain at Highland Hospital, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Horton was dead of natural causes about 4:30 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Highland Hospital.

A Lubbock resident since 1966, he had farmed in the Lubbock area since 1935. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nannie; three sons, Gerald of Houston, Billy of Willis Point and Claude of Andrews; two sisters, Alice Howard of Lubbock and Exa Stevens of Oklahoma City, Okla.; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Helene Lewis

Services for Mrs. Helene Lewis, 48, of 2705-B 45th St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lewis died at about 5:20 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She moved here in 1965, from Abilene. She was a violinist with the Abilene Symphony Orchestra.

Survivors include three sons, Sam Erwin of Lubbock, Keith of Brownwood, and Gary, stationed in Germany with the U.S. Air Force; a daughter, Barbara Graham of Lubbock; her mother, Mrs. Ann Simons of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Puentes

SLATON (Special) — Rosary for Mrs. G. Enoyeva Puentes, 68, of the Southland Community will be at 9 p.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church here.

Funeral Mass will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. James Daley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in East Englewood Cemetery here under direction of Englund's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Puentes died at 5:49 p.m. Thursday at University Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

The Wharton native had lived in the Slaton area for 21 years.

Survivors include her husband, Anacleto Puentes; two daughters, Mrs. Lena Cardona of Southland and Mrs. Feliza Garza of Levelland; six brothers, Matilda Molina and Frank Molina, both of Pharr, Blas Molina of Fort Myers, Fla., Ben Molina of Dallas, Jose Molina of Rosenberg, and Tito Molina of Welles; two sisters, Mrs. Benina Silva of Rosenberg and Mrs. Trinidad Aguilar of Wharton; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Buford Stanberry

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Buford Stanberry, 34, of Bovina, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Church of Christ at Friona with Cecil Bunch, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Elis Funeral Home here.

Stanberry died about 10 p.m. Thursday in Parmer County Community Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Missouri native came to Bovina several years ago from Danville, Ark.

He married Pamela Wright June 16, 1975 in Miami, Okla. He was a member of Pentacostal Church.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Lawana and Sheila, both of Harrison, Ark., and Sandra Kay of Bovina; two sons, Johnnie and Allen, both of Harrison, Ark.; his father, Phogal of Bovina; a sister, Brenda McNeely of Fort Worth; and three brothers, Harold, Dean, and Danny, all of Bovina.

Area Kiwanians To Hold Dinner

The governor of the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis International, Charles B. Gillespie Jr. of Midland, will be in Lubbock Tuesday to make his official visit to Division 7 of the Kiwanis.

Gillespie will meet with members of clubs from the division, composed of Lubbock, Slaton, Brownfield, Floydada, Levelland and Plainview, at 7 p.m. at the Gridiron Restaurant.

Gillespie represents more than 17,500 Kiwanians in Texas and Oklahoma who are members of some 470 clubs. Kiwanis International is a civic club.



MARVIN DEAKINS

Marvin Deakins

Services for Marvin E. Deakins, 83, of 4719 45th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel with the Rev. I.D. Walker, associate pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery at Ralls under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Deakins died at 3:15 a.m. Friday in his home after a brief illness.

The retired farmer moved to Lubbock from Harlington 37 years ago. He was a 50-year member of the American Legion, a veteran of World War I, and a member of Asbury United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bertie; three sisters, Mrs. Hallie Barker and Mrs. Norma Bagwell both of Sulphur Springs, and Mrs. Ted Gross of Sherman.

Palbearers will be H.L. Porter Jr., Elwood Porter, Ray Porter, Kim Porter, Alton Abbott Jr., Gary Porter, Jerry Graham and Leon Moore.

William Hall

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for William Henry Hall, 88, of the Edmondson and Kress area, are pending with Lemons Funeral Home here.

Hall died at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Plains Convalescent Home here following a lengthy illness.

A native of Hamilton, Ala., Hall moved to Erath County in 1894 from Alabama. He moved to Olton in 1917 from Bulcher. In 1920 he moved to Edmondson where he farmed until his retirement in 1955. He was a member of the Olton United Methodist Church and a former member of the Valley View Methodist Church, where he led the singing and participated in gospel singing activities. He also was a member of the Oddfellows. He married Neva Sark Nov. 24, 1917 in Bulcher.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Tom (Ruby) Ormsby of Kress and Mrs. Lee (Ruth) Gordon of Garland; a nephew, Eldon Franks of Olton; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

News Briefs

Clint Hatfield, 10, of Rt. 9, was listed in satisfactory condition in a pediatric ward at Methodist Hospital Friday following an accident shortly before noon. Reports indicated the youngster fell from a truck driven by his father. The mishap occurred as the elder Hatfield attempted a right-hand turn onto Flint Avenue in the 3000-block of 90th Street.

Lubbock County Clerk Frank Guess was reported in satisfactory condition Friday at West Texas Hospital. A spokesman at the hospital said Guess is undergoing tests. He was admitted to the hospital Tuesday, the spokesman said.



HE WON—Dickie Cessna, 13, escaped criminal prosecution for refusing to reveal ingredients of the poison his Kidco Inc. uses to kill gophers. After four months, California officials say it's up to the federal government to clamp down on the money-making project of Dickie and his sisters in Ramona, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

Burglars Continue City Crime Spree

City "inside men" continued their relentless assault on Lubbock homes, vehicles and businesses as the weekend approached, and losses were in the thousands of dollars.

Hardest hit was Del Browning of 2204 10th St., who told officers someone entered his residence early Friday morning and left carrying his watch, a diamond ring, a bracelet, two coats and \$200. Browning said the intruders broke out a window to enter his home, then sacked his house for \$3,000 in goods.

Robert Hogue of 5914 15th St. was hardly resting comfortably Thursday, after someone snatched his wallet, a passel of credit cards and \$80 from his pants pocket while he was in surgery at West Texas Hospital.

Never to be denied, burglars reportedly broke through a skylight at the Phases and Stages store, 1312 University Ave., dropped to the floor then gathered up 250 to 300 record albums, spotlights, several pairs of scissors, hairbrushes, shampoo and a stereo amplifier. The raid occurred sometime Thursday or Friday.

Santiago Gutierrez Castro of 1902 8th St. was victimized Thursday or Friday in the latest reported pickup burglary. The victim said extension cords, welding equipment and a cutting torch had been stolen from his vehicle, a loss he estimated at \$600.

Roy Mathis said between \$340 and \$370 in cash receipts were taken from his business Thursday or Friday. The money reportedly was kept in a bank bag and intruders had entered his business by breaking a window pane.

A pair of televisions valued together at \$700 reportedly were stolen from the South Park Inn's storage area sometime Wednesday or Thursday.

Meanwhile, being in the house didn't deter someone from making off with Mable Bailey's purse Friday. The victim said she was asleep in her home at 2203 Dafe St. when someone took the pocket-

book, an unused bus ticket and some cash.

The manager of a local department store told police \$541.33 was discovered missing after the departure of two "nervous" men seen standing near an office Thursday.

According to Buster Pharr, the two men left TG&Y in Briercroft Center about 4:30 p.m. without buying anything. Minutes later, the manager said, he discovered the cash was missing from a drawer. Reports indicated a key apparently was taken and used to unlock the drawer.

Reporting stolen television sets Thursday were Phyllis Jo Thurber of 2306-A 40th St., who set her loss at \$600, and Bruce W. Ferguson of 910-A 41st St., whose set reportedly was valued at \$480. Both victims said doors were pried during the break-ins.

James Marvin Latham said his television was stolen from his 5723 67th St. residence Thursday. However, the set reportedly was found a short time later in a nearby alley.

Bethel Vaughn of 5113-B 13th St. reported the theft of a \$300 necklace from that residence, and Patsy Fay Parker said two rings, valued at \$875, were stolen from her 5726 74th St. home. Neither of the alleged thefts, reported Thursday, occurred recently.

Two Littlefield men were arrested for suspected possession of a controlled substance Thursday night after Lubbock police reportedly noticed the pair acting suspiciously in an alley.

According to reports, as officers approached the pair's car in an alley in the 700-block of 13th Street, they saw the driver push something under the front seat. After the men got out of the vehicle, police reportedly recovered an assortment of pills from the front seat and a syringe containing an unknown liquid from the floorboard.

Horse Repeats Win

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Bakerville, Calif., horse became the first repeat champion at the 1977 World Championship Quarter Horse Show at the State Fair Arena Friday.

Hi Mabel, owned by Red Cantleberry won the world championship in the senior trail horse class, duplicating the horse's 1976 feat. The win was worth \$1,500 to Cantleberry.

Texas dominated Friday afternoon's competition, winning 3 of 5 classes in prize money at stake.

Here are the results of Friday's competition, with the events, the winning horses, their owners, and the prize money listed:

Junior cutting — Freckles Playboy, owned by Marion Flynn, Midland, Tex., \$1,040.

Senior cutting — Ipeponita, owned by Mellock Riba, Gainesville, Tex., \$1,170.

Two-year-old mares — Spicketta Jet, owned by Douglas Hallfield, Marion, N.C., \$1,070.

Three-year-old mares — Miss Baron Jack, owned by Nancy Wells, Purcell, Okla., \$870.

Senior working cow horse — Chicoro Parker, owned by Desiree Henderson, McKinney, Tex., \$1,080.

Levi Employees Reject Union Bid

Employees of the Lubbock plant of Levi Strauss & Co. overwhelmingly rejected representation by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union in a recent election, according to John Karmann, regional personnel manager.

The vote of 125 to 29 against representation will not be official until certified next week by the National Labor Relations Board.

The Lubbock facility produces denim jeans from material produced in Littlefield from locally-grown cotton. The plant, opened in 1960, now employs 200 persons.

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LOOK AT IT THIS WAY — Before speaking to a crowd of citizens estimated at 2,000 Friday night at the Lubbock Civic Center, former President Gerald Ford glances at Rep. George Mahon, who is accompanied by his wife, Helen. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Energy Conferees Vote 10-Day Holiday Recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional energy conferees decided Friday to give themselves a 10-day Thanksgiving recess, rejecting efforts by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill to keep the panel working.

The decision came amid growing concern that Congress may not produce an energy bill this year.

Senior House members of the panel protested the move, claiming the conferees have no business taking such a long vacation. They cited President Carter's cancellation of his nine-nation trip in an effort to help Congress work on a compromise energy bill.

The rest of the lawmakers have been in an informal recess for the past two weeks, waiting for the conferees to finish their work so a final vote can be taken on the legislation.

Although House members of the conference panel said they were ready to work at least for the first part of next

week, Senate conferees balked and took a formal vote not to join them.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., the conference chairman, said there was no point in meeting without Senate negotiators. He then recessed the committee deliberations until Nov. 28.

Meetings Urged

Staggers said he thought the panel should meet — at least next Monday and Tuesday — because of the importance of the legislation.

A second conference committee working on tax aspects of the energy legislation had already decided to break until Nov. 28.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said the recess decided on Friday was needed to give hardworking committee staff members a break. "At least one of our staffers tells me his wife is going to divorce him if he can't get a little time off," Johnston said.

In an effort to get the Senate conferees to change their mind, O'Neill made a personal appeal to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., leader of the Senate conferees, to try to persuade his colleagues to stay in town.

He said meeting under such conditions would be little more than "theater" and that it would be unlikely that much progress would be made by meeting next week.

Carter's overseas trip had been scheduled to begin on Nov. 22.

The conference committee, which is working on electric rate legislation, agreed Friday to give the government the power to order utilities to build interconnection lines to share power and to lessen the possibility of future blackouts like those New York has experienced.

The provision had been in both House and Senate bills. However, Senate conferees agreed to a House proposal that would allow the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to initiate such orders on its own. The Senate bill would have only permitted interconnections to be ordered at the request of one of the involved utilities.

Ex-Mailman Wealthy Via Modest Wage

BUCKSPORT, Maine (AP) — Fred Forsyth never earned more than \$2,300 a year as a rural mailman, but he invested his money wisely and used it to help his neighbors. His recently probated will shows his \$1 million estate will continue doing just that.

Forsyth, a descendant of Jonathan Buck, the town's founder, died in May 1976 at age 99.

He left almost \$250,000 to form scholarship funds for graduates of Bucksport High School. He also left \$138,000 in trust to the Bangor Theological Seminary from which his father was graduated and \$125,000 in trust to the Elm Street Congregational Church, of which his father had been minister.

Lived Frugally

Forsyth worked about 30 years as a postman, starting out in a horse and buggy. His salary never exceeded \$2,300, according to friend. He retired at 60 and his pension eventually came to about \$6,000 a year.

He never married and began investing in blue chip stocks while still in his 20s. Most of his holdings were in Standard Oil of Indiana.

A Bucksport cousin, Archie White, said Forsyth's lifestyle remained the same as his fortune grew. He cut his own firewood and planted his vegetable garden almost until the end of his life.

Concern For Others

"This man was very charitably inclined," said George F. Peabody, the will's executor. "His whole career was helping other people. He did all kinds of things for other people — things that they never even knew about."

White also noted that throughout his life, Forsyth often gave money to people, in many cases anonymously. He helped young people go to school and helped people who were in the hospital.

People in town were aware of Forsyth's wealth. "It wasn't a case of somebody dying and people not knowing he had any money. Everybody knew he was pretty well off," said White.

Under terms of the will, any graduate of Bucksport High School is eligible for the scholarships regardless of when they graduated or where they reside. The recipients can use the scholarships for any diploma program which constitutes post-secondary education.

The first scholarships will be awarded Jan. 31.

Forsyth also left money to several cousins and nieces.

Jackson Absent

Jackson was not at Friday's session, but Johnston told members, "Sen. Jackson got a call from the speaker, who feels it is very important that we meet."

And Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, reiterated O'Neill's desire to keep the conferees meeting. "It would accommodate the public perception of the U.S. Congress as it works on one of the most important pieces of legislation to come before it in some time," he said.

Ashley said it would help if the conferees could at least "have a presence here on Monday and Tuesday."

Although the conferees have been meeting for five weeks, they have yet to tackle the biggest differences between the two chambers: natural gas prices and energy taxes.

Goal Questioned

Some congressional leaders are beginning to question whether the lawmakers can meet their own goal of finishing the energy bill this year, although Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd told reporters on Friday he remains optimistic the job can be completed by late December.

"I'm not disappointed in the progress," Byrd said.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he feels Congress will complete work on only about 80 per cent of the bill by the end of the year. And, he added, "I'm not sure we're ever going to get a bill that you can get a majority of the House and Senate to agree to."

Attempt Protested

Metzenbaum, a member of the conference committee, protested O'Neill's attempt to keep the panel meeting, saying "the only reason is because the president cancelled his trip and the leadership of Congress is concerned that it might not look good if we take off."

Policeman Probing Burglaries Discovers Own Sons Involved

TIVERTON, R.I. (AP) — Police Sgt. Clinton C. Bigelow, whose burglary investigation produced indictments against 13 people, said Friday it was hard to do his job when he realized two of the suspects were his own sons.

"I don't like it, to tell you the truth," said Bigelow, 53. "But what are you going to do? Justice is justice. When you find out your own son was involved, who would like it?"

"But the only thing I ever think about is that this is my profession," he said. "And I will stay with it."

Bigelow, an officer for 18 years in this quiet coastal town of about 12,000, was assigned to lead an investigation two

months ago into a series of burglaries.

Last Tuesday, secret indictments were delivered in Newport County Superior Court to Judge Arthur Carrellas. Two of those named were Bigelow's sons — Robert, 27, and Kevin, 19.

Carrellas arraigned all but two of the 13 on charges of breaking and entering, a felony in Rhode Island. One of the two who failed to appear was Robert Bigelow.

Kevin Bigelow, who still lives at home, pleaded innocent and was released on personal recognizance. He was accused of stealing \$900 worth of tires and clocks May 17 from Town Motors in Tiverton.

Robert Bigelow, for whom a bench warrant has been issued, was charged along with Keith Dowty, 23, Portsmouth, with breaking into a Tiverton home and stealing \$5,000 worth of antique guns.

Bigelow said that he realized during the investigation that his sons might be involved in the burglaries. He said his wife has been under a doctor's care since that point.

"I'm not the only officer in the world that this has ever happened to," said Sgt. Bigelow. "It made me feel really poor, frankly. I would have felt better if it was somebody else's sons."

"But, you hope for the best and expect the worst. It's part of the game. But I wish it wasn't."

"You wonder, 'Why me? What did I do to deserve this?' That's what you think about. But it could have happened to anybody else."

Tiverton police Chief Robert F. Washburn, who said the alleged burglary ring netted about \$30,000 worth of goods in the past 18 months, praised Bigelow as a good officer.

Fire Chief's Sons Accused Arsonists

MORRIS, Ill. (AP) — Two sons of Morris Fire Chief Sherman Hexdall are among five young men who have been charged with arson.

Arrests were made Thursday as the result of stakeouts by police trying to solve six fires set in corn cribs and rural buildings in recent weeks.

Charged were Brad Hexdall, 21, and his brother, Brent, 19; and Ronald Bell, Jeffrey Farris and Richard Pinder, all 20 and all of Morris.

They also were charged with criminal damage to property involving the toppling of tombstones in a cemetery.

Former CIA Agent Charges U.S. 'Disgrace' In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government abandoned 60,000 loyal Vietnamese employees and jettisoned nearly \$250 million in gold bullion in the last days of the Vietnam war, a former CIA officer says in a new book that the intelligence agency claims violates a secrecy agreement.

The book by Frank Snapp also claims that U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin and the CIA station chief in Saigon were lured by Hungarian and French diplomats into believing a negotiated settlement of the war was possible.

The result, Snapp claims, "was an institutional disgrace" for the agency because inadequate planning for the eventual evacuation left thousands of Vietnamese collaborators behind, subject to North Vietnamese retribution.

After newspapers published advance reviews of the book "Decent Interval" Friday morning, the CIA said agency director Stansfield Turner had met with

Snapp, a former senior analyst, in May this year to discuss information for the book. However, the agency claimed that Snapp, by not submitting his book for security clearance, "violated his signed secrecy agreement" and that legal steps were being considered.

Snapp spent five years in the CIA's Saigon office. He was the agency's principal analyst of North Vietnamese political affairs. Random House, which will publish the book next Monday, said it was edited and published in total secrecy because of concern that the CIA might attempt to bar its distribution.

Snapp contends that Tom Polgar, the head of the CIA's Saigon office at the time, was persuaded by Hungarian delegates to the international truce commission that the North Vietnamese were amenable to a negotiated settlement to the war. This occurred early in 1975 after the breakdown in the cease-fire agreements.

Egyptian Flags Fly To For Sadat's Visit

(Continued From Page One)

down the animosities in the Middle East."

Former President Gerald R. Ford praised Sadat and said his mission was "a risk or gamble that is needed to make headway and continue momentum for peace in the Middle East." Ford spoke to reporters in New Orleans, where he has been lecturing at Dillard University.

The Israeli ambassador to Washington, Simcha Diniz, emerged from a White House meeting and said he thought Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will be discussing visiting Cairo when he meets with Sadat.

In Athens, authorities said about 20 Palestinian and Jordanian students protesting the Sadat trip tried to seize the Egyptian Embassy Friday night and fought a gun battle with embassy guards and police.

Police said 16 persons were wounded during the shootout, including 10 invaders, three embassy staff members, and three Greeks. The attack came as thousands of Greeks were attending a nearby political rally in Constitution Square to support Premier Constantine Caramanlis in national elections Sunday.

Egyptians Cheered

An Egyptian advance party — 60 officials, security experts and journalists led by Hassan Kemal, director of Sadat's office — arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport to ecstatic applause and shouts from airport workers and Israelis lining the 30-mile route to Jerusalem.

"We left Egypt with a prayer in our heart and faith in Allah, and we shall have faith because our intentions are pure and we do want peace," Kemal said in Arabic at the airport.

Touring the places Sadat will visit on his 36-hour stay beginning today, the Egyptians found a city bustling with preparation.

"Welcome Sadat"

They were greeted at every stop by cheering Israelis, some waving copies of the day's Maariv newspaper with bold red headlines in Arabic and Hebrew reading "Welcome President Sadat."

Thousands of Egyptian flags fluttered along streets and from the King David Hotel, where Sadat will stay. Bussloads of troops and police in full battle dress drove through the city, and hundreds of foreign correspondents sought credentials to cover the event.

Completing his tour, Kamal declared: "The preparations are excellent, our

meetings have been fruitful and purposeful."

Sadat appeared happy and at ease on the eve of his historic voyage, offering prayers for peace at a mosque in Ismailia, on the edge of the Suez Canal and only 12 miles from Israeli front lines in the Sinai.

The congregation chanted "God go with you."

In Washington, Carter said his telephone call to Sadat found the Egyptian leader "excited, enthusiastic and confident" about the upcoming visit.

The president told Sadat he hoped the visit would lead to a reconvening of the

Geneva Mideast peace conference and, referring to the global television coverage expected, added: "The eyes of the world are on you."

Sadat also received a telephone call from former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and a statement of support from British Foreign Secretary David Owen.

A pre-dawn explosion wrecked the door and windows at the offices of Egyptian, the Egyptian airline, Beirut. Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat urged Arabs to close their ranks and "take a stronger grip on your guns."

Carter Tells Sadat 'Eyes Of World' On Historic Visit

(Continued From Page One)

the contents of the letter," he declared. "I hope it was a good letter."

White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said the message replied in part to Carter's letter to Brezhnev earlier this month marking the 60th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

At the time, a White House spokesman said he "wouldn't be surprised" if Carter's message dealt with two or three subjects, including U.S.-Soviet negotiations for a nuclear arms limitation agreement.

Brzezinski, said the United States has had other contacts with the Soviets on the Middle East. He did not specify what was discussed.

But Brzezinski said there was nothing special about the Dobrynin-Carter meeting.

During Carter's telephone call to Sadat, he told the Egyptian president "the eyes of the world will be on you" when the Arab leader makes his precedent-shattering visit to Israel.

Sadat told Carter he is "excited, enthusiastic and confident" about the visit, the first by an Arab leader to the Jewish state since Israel's independence in 1948.

Carter told Sadat he will join hundreds of millions around the world in watching the Egyptian leader's speech to the Isra-

eli parliament on Sunday, Associate Press Secretary Jerrold Schecter reported.

All three U.S. commercial television networks said they plan some live coverage of Sadat's visit.

Schecter said Sadat told Carter his visit to Israel, starting today, would not be possible without Carter's efforts.

The White House made public a message to Carter from Prime Minister Begin, delivered at 7 p.m. Thursday, which said much the same thing. Begin declared that he and other Israelis "hope with all our hearts" the Sadat visit will begin a dialogue that will bring peace.

"May I use this opportunity to express to you Israel's deep gratitude for your efforts which contributed so magnificently to bringing about the momentous meeting in Jerusalem," Begin told Carter.

"I believe, Mr. President, that without your contribution these events could not and would not have been set in motion. People here and abroad contend that this is an historic moment. You have created it, Mr. President, and I express to you my deepest heartfelt thanks."

Meanwhile, American sources said Carter has asked the Israelis to make sure Sadat doesn't return home empty handed. Without measurable success in Israel, the sources note, Sadat would be vulnerable to Arab anger about his trip.

Asked whether Carter has had more of a role in the trip than is immediately apparent, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell replied that the most significant thing about the journey is that it was initiated by the parties involved.

Powell did say, however, that Carter has devoted "untold hours" to the Middle East.

The president has spent more time on this single issue than any other foreign or domestic subject, perhaps including energy, the press secretary said.

In his conversation with Sadat, Carter said he hopes the visit to Israel can lead to a reconvening of the Geneva conference on the Middle East as well as a just and lasting peace in that troubled area, Schecter said.

Charges Concluded In Schools Dispute

(Continued From Page One)

of enforcing civil rights outside the South."

Lamson admitted, at Johnson's prodding, that he did not examine the variables and intentions behind school district actions, but only the ultimate effects of those decisions as they resulted in predominantly one-race schools.

But Johnson maintained that many of the things Lamson interpreted as intentional segregative action by the district were unrelated to race — or, in some instances, were actually attempts to integrate schools here.

Furthermore, Johnson brought out that the alternatives to decisions Lamson viewed as segregative would have been contrary to the "primary function" of the school board to provide educational facilities where children live.

For example, Johnson said, to satisfy Lamson, the district would have had to build Tubbs Elementary and Matthews Junior High, now predominantly minority schools in north Lubbock, "out in a field, one, two even three miles from where people live."

Such placement still would not have ensured a lasting integrated school, Johnson said.

Friday, Johnson started laying the school district's case by calling the first of a possible 18 witnesses, Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for school administration.

Leslie contradicted the figures Lamson used to compute school capacities. Lamson contends that capacity figures are crucial in demonstrating the school district's efforts to keep students on either side of a "racial line of demarcation" apart.

Lamson said that in the 1950s and 1960s, this racial line approximated the Santa Fe Railroad tracks and East 4th Street. On both sides of the line, schools traditionally were built too large, so that populations of different racial make-up would be kept in their own neighborhoods, Lamson said.

However, Leslie questioned the school capacity statistics used in Lamson's analysis. Leslie said Lamson included tempo-

rary classrooms in counting a school's capacity. In some cases, schools Lamson called far under capacity actually were overcrowded, Leslie said.

Johnson also countered Lamson's testimony that the placement of schools in predominantly white southwest Lubbock was orderly, while the placement of schools in the city's northeast was largely haphazard.

Guilty Pleas

(Continued From Page One)

thought the victim had a gun in his possession when he shot him.

Prieto received a seven-year probated sentence.

Sterling, 55, who lived at 3207 Teak Ave. at the time of the offense, pleaded guilty to murdering Charles Edward Sanders, 24, of 619 Ave. C, who was shot to death inside a cafe at 810 Ave. C on March 26, 1976.

Stipulated testimony from a witness indicated Sanders was shot as he tried to run out the back door of the establishment.

Defense attorney A. W. Salyars indicated for the record that the defense felt the stipulated testimony did not reflect a complete and accurate account of events.

Sterling received a seven-year probated sentence.

Romero, 42, of 306 Ave. S, received an eight-year probated sentence after pleading guilty to murder as the result of the April 30, 1975, death of Billy Ortega, 30.

According to stipulated testimony, Romero and Ortega were among a crowd which gathered after a fight had started between Romero's son and Ortega's nephew.

Stipulated testimony indicated Romero shot Ortega, and that Ortega returned the fire, reportedly wounding Romero.

The incident reportedly took place behind Harwell Heights Baptist Church.

None of the defendants had a past felony record, thereby making them eligible for probation.

HOUSTON E-R-A." thou runners carry Friday on the journey to the women's conf... "All of us a and we will n Rep. Bella Al than 3,000 w ca Falls, N.Y. en's rights m The three-d ference open carrying of t here. Then b blueprint for tion in the U The Comm International ing the confem has sup On Friday, and 10,000 su

HOUSTON of Harris C Friday to ap to the Nation a "gaggle o jects." Jerry Smi repeat the s tunity. Sharon M member Te ence and int ris County Force, had a Thursday group.

BUTTON, tainside, N in Houston Faith Schi Laserphoto

Torch Ignites Women's Conference

HOUSTON (AP) — Chanting "E-R-A, E-R-A," thousands of women welcomed runners carrying a giant lighted torch Friday on the last leg of its 2,600-mile journey to the first federally sponsored women's conference.

"All of us are running here for equality and we will never run for cover," former Rep. Bella Abzug of New York told more than 3,000 women and men who cheered the runners on their final mile from Seneca Falls, N.Y., the site of the first women's rights meeting in 1848.

The three-day National Women's Conference opens officially Saturday with the carrying of the torch into the coliseum here. Then begins the work of drafting a blueprint for ending sexual discrimination in the United States.

The Commission on the Observation of International Women's Year is sponsoring the conference, for which the government has supplied \$5 million.

On Friday, more than 2,000 delegates and 10,000 supporters of the conference

discussed strategies to get the Equal Rights Amendment ratified by three more states.

Later in the day, first lady Rosalynn Carter and her predecessor, Betty Ford, were to make their first joint public appearance, for an ERA fund-raising rally.

The rally was planned by the national lobbying group for the amendment, ERA America, to point out that about 80 percent of the delegates consider ERA ratification their primary goal.

Other groups representing more than 40 percent of the delegates gathered in what they called a Pro-plan Caucus to discuss ways to outwit ERA opponents who may try to block passage of pro-ERA proposals.

In addition to approval of ERA, the proposals call for federally funded abortions for poor women, more child care and health facilities, greater enforcement of anti-discrimination laws and civil rights for lesbians.

The ERA ratification movement is currently stalled three states short of the 38 needed to amend the Constitution. Three states have voted to rescind their approvals but the Justice Department has said a reconsideration probably is not legal.

Former Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., who was instrumental in getting the ERA through Congress in 1972, made an emotional appeal for the measure Friday.

"You've got only 15 months to become human. Why don't you do something?"

Ratification Of ERA Called Illegal

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' 1972 ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the federal constitution was illegal, members of the Stop ERA organization claimed Friday.

Mary Ann Holman, a leader in the local Stop ERA organization, said a court suit to erase the ratification would be undertaken shortly in a state district court because Texas legislators acted "without consideration of their constituency."

Texas was one of the first states to ratify the proposed U.S. Constitution amendment after it was approved by Congress. However, the amendment has not become effective because supporters are still three states short of the 38 needed for ratification. The deadline for ratification is 1979.

Mrs. Holman told a news conference that their suit, to be filed in a state district court, would allege Texas' 1972 ratification was illegal because it was done while the Texas Legislature was in special session and the federal equal rights amendment was not the assigned business of that session.

"Gov. Preston Smith did not designate this subject matter in his proclamation calling the special session or in any subsequent messages while the special session was in progress," she said.

Files in the legislative library show Smith's original call for the second special session of 1972 was for the session to consider Texas' part of the federal highway beautification act and to consider party primary election financing.

Mrs. Holman said that in the past two regular sessions of the Legislature (1975 and 1977) she and others have pushed petitions to rescind or recall Texas ratification of the ERA.

"The committees hearing these petitions have succeeded in keeping them from reaching the floor of both houses for a vote where it is probable they would have passed," she said.

In addition to approving the federal ERA in 1972, the legislature approved a similar equal rights amendment to the state constitution in 1971 and the state change was approved by Texas voters in 1972.

she said, referring to the March 22, 1979 deadline on ratifying the ERA.

Across town, meanwhile, the conservative anti-ERA caucus held a forum to criticize the women's movement and the conference. Most speakers contended that taxpayers' money should not be used to subsidize the conference and that ERA is menacing to families.

On Saturday, the conservatives are holding what they call a Pro-Family Rally that they say will draw more than 8,000 persons.

In addition, syndicated columnist Phyllis Schlafly, who is among the best known ERA opponents, and Joan Gubbins, a conference delegate from Indiana, will discuss how their forces will respond to pro-ERA recommendations.

Mrs. Schlafly said Friday that the objectives set by the conference sponsors "do not represent what the American people want."

The pro-and anti-ERA forces have said they plan no confrontation, and none has materialized thus far.

As the crowd here waited for the torch carriers to arrive Friday, a few men picketed with protest signs. One read: "Women's Rp. Follow Jesus Christ and your husband and your pastor — repent."

At a pro-ERA rally Friday, presidents of five major women's organizations said emphasis now should be put on mounting economic boycotts against the 15 states that have not ratified the ERA and in working for the defeat of anti-ERA state legislators.

'Gaggle Of Misfits' Remark Still Stands

HOUSTON (AP) — The new chairman of Harris County Republicans refused Friday to apologize for saying delegates to the National Women's Conference are a "gaggle of outcasts, misfits, and rejects."

Jerry Smith, an attorney, said he would repeat the statement if given an opportunity.

Sharon Macha, secretary of the 58-member Texas delegation to the conference and interim chairperson of the Harris County Republican Women's Task Force, had demanded the apology during a Thursday night caucus of the Texas group.

Smith had made the remarks Tuesday night in an acceptance speech after being elected county chairman. He also said the delegates ought to "get out of town."

Mrs. Macha said Smith's remarks were totally inappropriate.

"To attack the convention as a whole is one thing, but to personally attack the delegates is unbelievable," she said.

Smith said "my earlier statements are reinforced" now that delegates are in Houston for the Saturday-Monday conference.

"I don't think they are in the mainstream of American womanhood," he said.



FOR ALL TO SEE — Billie Jean King, center, and other participants in the International Women's Year torch relay, hold the torch high at the end of the 2,600 mile run in Houston, Texas Friday. The relay began in Seneca Falls, N.Y. Sept. 8 and over 2,000 runners took part, each averaging about a mile. (AP Laserphoto)

Church Sets Holiday Services

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Community Thanksgiving services have been set for 7 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church of Childress.

The annual observance is sponsored by the Childress Ministerial Alliance, whose president, the Rev. Frank C. Ferrell, extends a welcome to the public to attend.

New Deal Classes Set

High School Reunion

NEW DEAL (Special) — Classes of 1968 and 1969 of New Deal High School will hold a reunion Nov. 26 in the school cafeteria.


A coffee is scheduled from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and an ice cream supper is slated at 6:30 p.m.



BUTTON, BUTTON, SHE'S GOT THE BUTTONS — Myra Terry-Meisner of Mountainside, N.J., displays the buttons she brought to the National Women's Conference in Houston, Texas Friday. With her are other New Jersey delegates to the conference; Faith Schindler of Summit, center, and Fran Avallone, right, of East Brunswick. (AP Laserphoto)

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Consumers Resist Switching To Metric System

By The Associated Press

The United States has been moving along the road to the metric system for almost two years, but consumers continue to drag their feet. (Meters?)

The Metric Conversion Act signed by President Ford late in 1975 was designed to encourage the voluntary, gradual conversion to metrics. Since then, there have been attempts by government and business to use metric terms, but the switch has suffered some setbacks.

The latest evidence of public opposition came when the Department of Agriculture asked for suggestions on how it could encourage the use of metric terms on labels for meat and poultry. The comments, according to a spokeswoman, "were definitely on the no side" (against metrics).

Under existing rules, English weights and measures — pounds and ounces — must be listed on meat and poultry labels. Metric measures can be included as well, but they're not required.

The department proposed three courses of action: Stick with the present system; require the use of both metric and English measurements or leave the decision up to the individual company.

More than 2,000 comments were received by early September and, as a result, the USDA has decided to leave things as they are. "Our agency has a hold on it," the spokeswoman explained recently.

She said consumers generally complained that the metric terms — already in use in most of the rest of the world — would be confusing and misunderstood, while small retailers were worried about the cost of labels with two sets of measurements.

Supermarket News, a trade publication, said industry representatives generally were more receptive to change than the general public. Campbell Soup Co., for example, reported it was already using dual measurements on some display panels.

Earlier this year, the Federal Highway Administration proposed converting road signs to metrics by Dec. 31, 1979, at a cost of \$100 million. The agency got 5,000 comments — almost all negative — and shelved the idea.

Government officials say, however, that introduction of metrics into everyday life will continue. They note some companies already have converted to metrics; liquor is being sold in metric containers; the U.S. Weather Service will switch from Fahrenheit to Celsius temperatures next year.

Your children probably already know more about metrics than you do. More than half the state boards of education have adopted resolutions accepting metrics as the official measurement system for public schools. A number of state legislatures have mandated metric education in classes.

Whether you like the idea or not, it's best to be prepared by knowing at least the basics. Once you get used to it, the system can make life easier. All of the measurements for length, area, weight and volume are based on multiples of 10. A meter is equal to 100 centimeters; a kilometer is 1,000 meters. You don't have to divide by odd numbers.

The American National Metric Council, a private, nonprofit organization promoting the use of metrics, has prepared a special kit to help people adapt. It includes two booklets and a wallet-sized conversion card. There is a \$1 charge to cover postage and handling. To get the kit, write: MCIK-ANMC, 1625 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

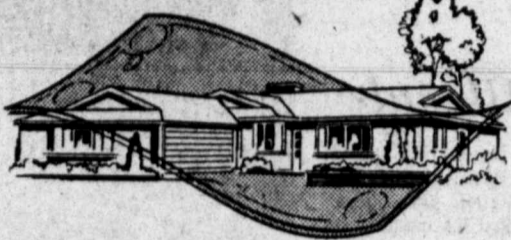
The federal government also has a booklet, "What About Metric," discussing the use of the system and including conversion tables. It costs 35 cents and is

available from Dept. 047F, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

It will help if you can remember a few approximate equivalents. A centimeter, for example, is a little less than half an inch; a meter is a little more than a yard; a kilometer is a little more than half a mile; a kilogram is just over two pounds; and a liter is a little bigger than a quart.

The metric council says the new measurements will affect almost every facet of life.

REAL ESTATE MATH COURSE



Begins Nov. 21. The classes will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. The course covers the fundamentals of business math with emphasis on skills necessary to perform real estate transactions.

For more information contact Dr. Jerry Perrin at LCC, 792-3221

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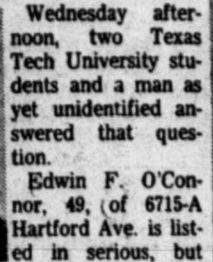
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Trio's Timely Actions Save Life Of Pilot

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Almost everyone has wondered how he would react in a sudden emergency. "Would I, without hesitation, risk my life to save another?"



Wednesday afternoon, two Texas Tech University students and a man as yet unidentified answered that question.

Edwin F. O'Connor, 49, (of 6715-A Hartford Ave. is listed in serious, but stable, condition Friday in Methodist Hospital's intensive care unit, suffering from burns he received in a Wednesday afternoon crash of a single-engine Cessna at the Town and Country Airport south of the city.

However, had it not been for Robert Williamson, 21, a passenger in the plane; John Couch, 20, a flight instructor at the airport; and the unidentified man, O'Connor — a flying school owner — most likely would have died in the plane he was piloting at the time of the mishap.

Not only did Williamson, an international trade student at Tech from San Antonio, free himself immediately from the burning wreckage, but he turned and joined Couch and the mystery man in attempting to free O'Connor, who was pinned in the burning craft.

Couch, a business management major from Houston and part-time glider flying instructor, was at the end of the runway watching as O'Connor and Williamson towed along a glider carrying one of his students, released the sailplane and then began their descent to the ground.

Couch said he was about 300 feet away when "he (O'Connor) turned a little too tight. The left wing hit first then it pivoted around 180 degrees. It caught fire immediately." Couch said some men nearby also saw the crash. The instructor jumped into the bed of their pickup and they sped up to the wreckage.

Williamson, who was sitting in the back seat of the plane, looked dazed and had a "huge gash" on his left arm, but he managed to kick the door open and get out, Couch said. About this time the third man appeared and the three began trying to pull O'Connor out.

"The entire front end of the plane and the left wing was on fire at that time," Couch said. O'Connor's left leg was pinned under and he was on fire. "It was hard to even get near him."

The instructor said it looked for a few moments as if they weren't going to be able to free O'Connor. The craft was burning rapidly and there was a good chance the fuel tanks were going to explode.

But after about a minute, the rescuers succeeded in shaking loose O'Connor from the craft. "It seemed like it took forever," Couch said. The men dragged O'Connor about 30 feet from the wreckage when the whole craft went up in flames, the instructor added.

When O'Connor was freed, the unidentified man, described as heavy-set and looking like a farmer, disappeared. "I didn't even have a chance to thank him," Couch said.

Williamson said it was lucky that a nurse was at the airport at the time of the crash and immediately began attending to the injured crash victim. Talking about the rescue, Couch said, "Both Rob and I thought, 'Man, there's just no way he's going to come out of there.' But we weren't going to leave him. We just pulled like hell. I don't know how he came loose. It was just an act of God."

Both Williamson and Couch, who are Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity brothers, said it didn't hit them until later that they had probably saved a life.

"The whole time I thought it was probably going to explode," Couch said. "You think about it, but you don't let it scare you. Rob was hurt bad and he didn't even pause, he just started trying to get Ed out."

"I didn't think about it until this (Thursday) morning...it feels pretty good," Williamson said. Couch said the plane's tanks apparently weren't carrying enough fuel in them to explode. "We were just lucky."



FIVE ALARMS—A five alarm blaze-Forth Worth's largest in a decade—roared through a warehouse at M&P Industries Thursday night. The burning structure contained foam rubber and lumber. (AP Laserphoto)

Local Family News METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, November 19, 1977

Safety Drive Launched By Lubbock Officials

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Citing the record number of traffic fatalities in Lubbock this year, Mayor Roy Bass Friday implored the news media to mount a concentrated traffic safety campaign for the holiday.

Media representatives at the mayor's morning conference indicated support of the campaign, which will be coordinated by the city staff.

Bass also appointed council members Bill McAlister, who owns a local television station, and Dirk West, who owns an advertising agency, as campaign advisers.

The traffic safety push, which is expected to begin immediately, also will involve other citizens and businesses. Increased promotion of defensive driving courses and appeals to businesses to encourage driving safety among customers also is expected in the campaign.

Although this year's total number of traffic accidents is projected to be less than last year's, traffic fatalities already have far exceeded those in 1976.

This year's 35 fatal accidents have left 42 people dead, seven of whom have been killed since Nov. 2. In 1976, Lubbock recorded only 11 traffic fatalities.

Police Chief J.T. Alley told the gathering of council staff, Citizens Traffic Commission and Department of Public Safety representatives that he "can't explain the jump in fatalities."

He suggested, however, that when the department combined its traffic and patrol units into one division, traffic enforcement was de-emphasized. That could result in decreased police and citizen attention to traffic safety, he suggested.

The two units were combined at the suggestion of management consultants, one of whom recently indicated to him that suggestion could have been a mistake, Alley said.

Also, he said, it is "hard to say what causes" the accidents. However, alcohol use has proven to be a factor in many of the accidents and fatalities, he said.

Otherwise, a city analysis shows, there seems to be no common factor in the accidents.

Paul Mills, chairman of the Citizens Traffic Commission, suggested that defensive driving tips be stressed in the media campaign.

Formal defensive driving courses are too few, and there is not much that can be done about drinking by drivers, he explained. But practical tips on how to watch out for the other driver could offer immediate help in the traffic problem, he said.

PECKINPAH MOVIE HIT
FANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The movie "Iron Cross," directed by Sam Peckinpah, may be one of the box-office hits of 1977 in Chile. Long lines formed recently at theaters when the World War II drama of German soldiers on the Russian front premiered here.

Avalanche-Journal Editor Jay Harris suggested that department stores be asked to use their loudspeaker systems to remind customers to drive safely.

Other suggestions at the conference included emphasizing seat belt use and defensive driving courses, which are offered by the DPS and city.

Bass told the group that he called the conference to receive a citywide cross-section of ideas about ways to lessen the traffic problem and preserve life. He is not interested in having it dubbed the "mayor's traffic safety campaign," he added.

Tax Rebate Indicates Prosperous Season

If Lubbock's \$377,862 city sales tax rebate for November is an indication, this year's holiday shopping spree should be a lucrative one for merchants.

Lubbock's hefty rebate is in keeping with a generally higher tax collections over the state, which Comptroller Bob Bullock says is "a prime indicator of the buying public's mood."

And, Bullock said, that mood seems to be one of spending. City sales tax collections all over the state were up 22 percent to date over last year, the biggest increase in recent years, he said.

Lubbock's rebate is about \$100,000 more than for the same period last year.

Lubbock To Host District Confab Of VFW Members

District 7 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is holding its second district meeting of the year today and Sunday in the VFW No. 2466 Post home, 1505 34th St.

VFW posts and auxiliaries from Spur, Post, Slaton, Levelland, Brownfield, Seminole and Lubbock are to participate. District 7 commander is Vernon Kelley of Seminole and the women's auxiliary president is Inez Silbernagel of Lubbock.

Guest of the District 7 VFW will be Clyde Hall of Lubbock, who is past state and district commander and currently a national committeeman.

Mrs. Billie (Cecil) Rhoades of Amarillo is the guest of the VFW Auxiliaries. She is past president of the VFW state auxiliaries and currently an area national council member.

Dene Shepherd, chief of volunteer services at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Big Spring, will present a hospital orientation from 10:30 a.m. to noon Sunday. Her talk will be followed by a luncheon.

A dance is planned Saturday night at the No. 2466 post home. Memorial services are planned at 10 a.m. Sunday. Registration will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday and at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Bill Jones is post commander of Lubbock No. 2466 and Violet Castillo is the women's auxiliary president.

Nursing Program Exam Scheduled

LEVELLAND (Special) — A vocational nursing aptitude exam will be given at 1 p.m. Monday at South Plains College.

The exam is one of several entrance requirements of SPC's one-year vocational nursing program. Persons interested in enrolling in the spring program should contact counseling personnel, Helen Brown, R.N., program coordinator, or Barbara Bennett, R.N., instructor in nursing, at 894-4921.

Conversion Set For Avenue N

City crews today will convert Avenue N between 10th and 19th streets from a one-way to a two-way thoroughfare.

The crews will remove the one-way street signs, repaint the street lane markings for two-way traffic and disconnect traffic signals at 15th and 16th streets. The signals will be moved to other intersections in the city.

Only southbound traffic has used the street since 1969. Traffic Engineering Director Bill McDaniel said the reversion to two-way traffic will be made because the segment of Avenue N no longer plays a part in the downtown dispersal system.

Also, he said, the street has a low traffic volume.

Businessmen along the street had asked that the conversion be made last summer. The Citizens Traffic Commission also recommended the change, and the city council approved it in May.

McDaniel said the change was delayed because of telephone company construction near the avenue and because no money was available until the new fiscal year began Oct. 1.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, November 19, 1977

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

My bathtub has rust in several places. Would you please tell me what to use to remove it? — Mrs. Mary E. Krol

Don't despair, doll. Take a piece of tissue or a piece of clean cloth and wipe the stained porcelain area dry. Then apply a rust remover. Rust remover can be bought in either paste form or liquid. Liquid works faster.

Let the rust remover stand a few minutes and you will find that all the stains are gone.

Then rinse with water. I also suggest that you rinse with a little vinegar after the stain disappears.

Never leave rust remover on porcelain, painted surfaces or metal.

This method should be used only on porcelain bathtubs and sinks — not fiberglass. — Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Since I'm a freak who still irons and won't have anything but starched pillowcases on my bed, this hint has helped me greatly.

You know how starched items like to stick to themselves. Well, I ironed pillowcases for years as my mother did when it dawned on me to slide the pillowcase on the ironing board as one would a dress.

This way all but a small space at the closed end is ironed dry. Then finish flat on the board. — An Everyday Reader

Dear Heloise:

I would like to share an experience that my husband and I had not too long ago. We had packed a trunk of towels, sheets and other linens to be shipped from overseas to our new address.

Well, we didn't see that trunk until several months later. I was almost afraid to open it as I was sure the linens had acquired an odor from sitting around in the warehouses, etc.

But when we opened it, surprise! No musty smell. No mildew odor. Why? I had forgotten about the bars of soap I had just throw in.

What a lifesaver that soap turned out to be! — Luck Me

A great thing to remember during the packing-for-moving siege... — Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When the binding on a blanket has become worn on the edge, cut along the creases and cut off the frayed edges.

Now cut off 1/4 to 1/2 inch of the blanket edge. Turn on edge of the binding over the blanket then tuck in the other edge of the binding and overcast the edge. — H.L.C.

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Pena-Whitson Vows Planned

HURLWOOD (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Elias Pena announce the engagement of a daughter, Annie, to Rodney Augustus Whitson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Augustus Whitson of Wolforth.

The bride-elect attends Frenship High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Frenship High School.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

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COUPLE CELEBRATES 65TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Mueller of Wilson will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary with a reception today from 3-5 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Parish Hall in Wilson. Hosting the occasion will be their children, Mrs. Marcus Wilke of Kingsland, Mrs. L.H. Traweck of Wilson, LeRoy Mueller of Artesia, N.M., and Burnell Mueller of Lubbock. Mueller and the former Katherine Mueller were married Nov. 19, 1912, in Cuero, and moved to Wilson in 1924. The also have six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

BRIDGE WINNERS

CAPROCK DUPLICATE
Caprock Duplicate Bridge Unit met Thursday at the Bridge Center.

Winners were: first, Mrs. Bob Cope and Mrs. Bill Anthony; second, Mrs. Dalton Cox and Mrs. Jack DuLaney; and third, Myrtle Rose and Mrs. J.H. Chinn. There will be no game on Thanksgiving.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE
Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday at the Bridge Center.

Winners were: first, Margo Rosser of Petersburg and Mrs. Bob Cope; second (tie), Mrs. Jack Boren and Mrs. Dudley Walker, and Jean Nielson and Yvonne Houston.

The club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Center.

LUBBOCK NOVICE
Lubbock Duplicate Novice Bridge Club

met Wednesday at the Bridge Center.

Winners were: Vernell Clayton and Joyce Stephens; second, Cathy Sperber and Yvonne Houston; and third, Jean Mikesell and Mary Collins.

The club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 20 at the Center.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a condition of the urinary tract called chronic cystitis. Also I have trigonitis and have to stay on medication all the time. Sometimes I cannot work because I become sick. I might add that I am taking Premarin. Can you please tell me what causes this infection, and will it keep coming back on me from time to time? I am 29 years old and single. — D.A.F.

Trigonitis is inflammation of a section of the urinary bladder (near the inlets from the kidneys), a form of cystitis. It is usually caused by a germ.

It is interesting that you say you are taking hormone medicine. A reader reported her trigonitis was apparently due to an estrogen preparation. Repeated tests had been negative for specific germs, and antibiotics and other treatments weren't helping. She was also taking hormone medication. When this was stopped her bladder problem vanished.

It's not common, but just might be a factor in your chronic trouble. In the case of the woman reader I mentioned, her gynecologist was aware of the possibility, but her urologist was not. Premarin (which you are taking), is an estrogen compound. You might mention this to your doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have thin, fine hair (hereditary). I'm a female in her early 60s. One hairdresser says "brush"; another says "massage only"; another says to take a teaspoon of molasses each day. All promise their technique strengthens hair. Who's right? — T.D.

You hit the nail on the head with the word "hereditary." The strength of the hair shaft comes from hair follicle under the skin and not from what you do to the outside of the scalp. Some brushing is necessary for grooming, but vigorous brushing can break the hair shaft. Massaging feels good, but I doubt it will help. Molasses provides some vitamin B, which is of only doubtful value.

Low thyroid gland activity might affect hair quality. That might be checked. Otherwise, settle for making the best of what you have in the way of hair by good hygiene and grooming. My booklet, "Good Health for Your Hair," might help. Send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Last year I used your reducing program, and combined your 1,000-calorie diet with tennis and

lost 27 pounds. Over the winter I only gained two pounds back and felt extremely proud. Three weeks ago I had bit pains again. I went back on the diet and added bicycling and rope jumping to the tennis. I've only managed to lose the two pounds. Why isn't the diet working? — Mrs. B.N.H.

Give it more time. The less you have to lose the longer it takes to lose it. You are at a plateau, which should drop off in time. How do you stand with your weight chart? Maybe the 27 pounds was all you needed to (or could afford to) lose.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. 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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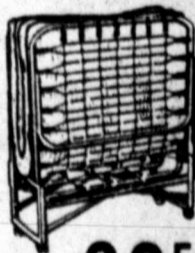
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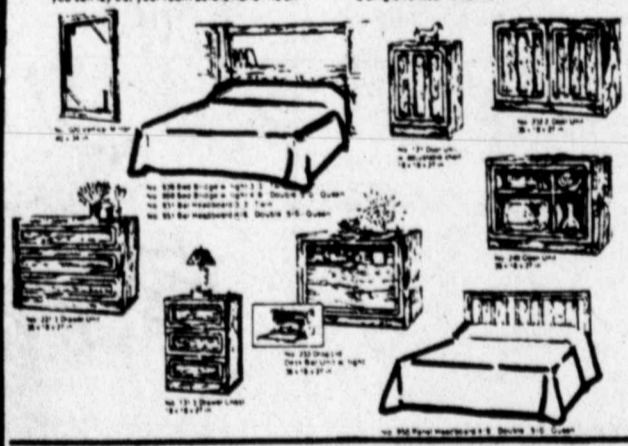
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How to create a room with . . . GEOMETRIKS

The basic pieces pictured here, that are used for building, are called Geometriks. They come in 2 sizes: 36" wide or 18" wide by 18" deep and 27" high. Now that you know the dimensions, decide how high and how wide you want your unit to be and you'll know how many pieces and which size you'll need. Also, by working with 1/4" scale graph paper, you can lay out your room before hand. As an example, let's assume you want to cover an area 6 feet wide by about 5 feet high. Two 36" wide pieces will give you the width (72" or 6 feet) and two more on top will give you the height (108" or 9 feet or 4 feet 6 inches). The other pieces included with Geometriks as shown here are: two headboards for use in bedroom combinations and a single vertical mirror.



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RECEPTION HONORS LUBBOCK COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Fairley will be honored today with a reception given by their children and grandchildren from 3-5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Vandelia Church of Christ. The former Sallie P. Holley and Fairley were married Nov. 17, 1927, in Lamesa, and lived in O'Donnell, Lamesa and Pecos before moving to Lubbock in 1962. Children of the couple are Mrs. James L. Gilbert, Arnold Fairley and Jerry Fairley, all of Lubbock. The couple also has six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: What would you do with a mother who is a compulsive pack rat? Since I was born 18 years ago, I have never known the woman to throw away anything. This goes for newspapers, magazines, clothes, jars, boxes, ribbon, used gift wrappings — just name it and she's got it — tacked all over the place. I am ashamed to have anyone over. The sight of all the garbage is revolting. I would like your opinion of how to cure my mother of this habit. — Buried Alive In Vancouver

Dear Buried: Pack rats are not victims of habit — they are severely neurotic people whose problem goes way back — usually to days of extreme poverty.

Just sweat it out till you have your own home and can do as you please. Until then, keep your pea-pickin' hands off her "garbage" and look the other way. Any individual who takes it upon himself to throw out a pack rat's "prized possessions" takes his life in his hands.

Dear Ann Landers: My boyfriend is 19 years old. We get along just fine except for one thing — he is an alcoholic. I've tried to get him to talk about why

he drinks but he chams right up. I personally believe it has something to do with his family life when he was growing up. Morris' father was also an alcoholic, which is why his mother divorced him.

I've read just about every book and pamphlet ever written on alcoholism but they all say the alcoholic must admit he's an alcoholic (which Morris won't do) and once that is accomplished he must seek outside help, preferably join A.A.

I've considered giving him an ultimatum — booze or me, but the last woman he was involved with did that and he ditched her.

I don't want to lose Morris no matter what, and please don't tell me I'm better off without him, because I'm not. What else can I try? I'm at the end of my rope. — In Love With An Alcoholic

Dear In Love: You can join Al-Anon — an organization of people who want to learn how to live with alcoholics. Look in the phone book and inquire about the time and place of their next meeting. Al-Anon is free and they have had a remarkably high record of success. Good luck — any girl who wants to hang on to a 19-year-old alcoholic who refuses to face up to his problem needs all the luck she can get.



JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

19

NORTH
 ♠ Q 10 9 7
 ♥ Q J 4
 ♦ Q J
 ♣ A Q 6 4

WEST (D)
 ♠ 5 3
 ♥ K 8 5
 ♦ A K 10 3
 ♣ 9 7 5 3

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

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A K J 8 4
 ♥ A 6 3
 ♦ 8 7 5
 ♣ J 2

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
 Pass 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
 Pass Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead — K ♦

es with the kind you will get to discard two hearts on good clubs and won't need the heart finesse. If East ducks you won't lose a club trick.

Suppose West has the king. You will get to discard one heart, but will still need the heart finesse. Hence the low club play loses if West has both kings.

Now go back to our code word ARCH. Review the bidding. West dealt and passed. He has shown up with the ace-king of diamonds. If he had two other kings, he surely would have opened the bidding.

Therefore, the low club play from dummy is the winner and you make it.

Ask the Jacobys

A Canadian reader wants to know what he bid in response to partner's one-heart opening. We hold:

♠AKxxx ♥KJxxx ♦— ♣xx
 This is no time for silence. We just bid six hearts. Even if the opponents can take two club tricks they might lead another suit.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys". The Jacobys will answer if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Clip 'n' Cook

BLUEBERRY CRUMB PANCAKES
 1 loaf (1 lb.) unsliced firm type white bread, crumbled
 4 eggs
 1/4 cup sugar
 2 tsp. vanilla
 3 cups milk
 2 tsp. baking powder
 3 cups fresh or frozen blueberries, rinsed and drained
 Butter or margarine

In a large bowl, mix bread, eggs, sugar, vanilla, milk and baking powder. Beat until mixture is well blended and bread is finely mixed into batter. Fold in blueberries, lightly butter a griddle and drop mixture by one-fourth cupfuls onto preheated griddle. Brown on one side, turn and brown on the other side. Serve hot topped with hot blueberry syrup and pats of butter. Makes 6 servings.

ROAST WILD DUCK

1 duck
 Butter
 Salt and pepper
 Flour
 1 quartered orange, unpeeled
 2 medium whole onions
 Clean, wipe and dry duck. Brush generously with butter. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour (judging the amount of each according to taste preference). Place duck in roaster. In cavity of duck place orange and onions. Cover and roast in 350 degree oven 1 1/4 hours or until done. Remove cover the last 15-30 minutes to allow skin to brown. Baste occasionally with melted butter combined with orange juice. (Note: During the roasting add a little water to the bottom of the roaster.) When duck is done, remove oranges and onions before serving. Serves two.

Dear Ann: I'm 27, a career women, and happy with my life. Problem: The lush in the next apartment. She's a big-hearted person, loves a good time and her husband's in Europe on a government assignment until February.

I made the mistake of inviting her in one evening when there was an extra man. Now she comes over whenever she hears I have company, fixes herself a drink and stays all evening. The doll has sassed her way into my circle of friends gets pie-eyed and I'm afraid of what might happen. She has already "lost her head" with two men that I know of. I'm scared stiff the word may get to her husband that I encouraged his wife to play around and I don't need that kind of trouble. What can I do? — Lexington, Ky.

Dear Lex: Tell the doll she is no longer free to drop in because he conduct is unacceptable. With a little luck she'll get mad and never speak to you again.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? Ifn you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611 enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

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Karisma's Good, With Capital 'G'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

It's not unusual for a reviewer to get phone calls urging him to check out some form of club act, show band or general singing talent. Fans call in with demands. Club owners call in with requests. The singer's personal manager may call in with an earload of utter hype, and his mother may call in with blessings or prayers. It is rare, however, to receive a phone call from a member of the band saying "hey, check us out."

Such an act is both bold and ostentatious. But it also expresses a confidence typical only of those who have little to fear. So when drummer Rob Morris of Karisma called to say the band and singer Tony Solo had set up shop at the South Park Inn's Hub Club, I listened. And then I drove on over, thinking I'd stay a half hour or so and give this braggart the benefit of the doubt.

Well, I ended up staying over 90 minutes. That should tell you something. Tony Solo and the four musicians composing Karisma are Texas entertainers

ries and yet, even when dual trombones power through, the band never makes the mistake of outweighing the vocals.

By the way, a bit of advice before you rush out. If you talk with Solo (and Thursday he was willing to visit all and even dance with any takers between sets), do not refer to Karisma as "a backup band." That's a definite faux pas, as Solo explained to this writer, "There's no way these guys can be called a backup band. We consider ourselves a five man effort. I guess, really, we should be called Tony Solo WITH Karisma."

He's got a point. Rob Morris is an energetic drummer as you'll ever find, offering pulsating rhythm from his "hot seat" while maintaining that Donny Osmondish enthusiasm. Pat McGuire is very capable on bass and sits down to play steel when the cowboy songs arrive. Craig Wensel, the composer in the band, is an asset with acoustic and electric piano and especially synthesizer. And his brother Randy Wensel, also performing nicely on keyboards, provides a unique melody on glockenspiel behind songs like "Quando, Quando."

The Wensel brothers also both play trombone with equal dexterity and admirable synchronization.

But universal praise be damned, Tony Solo is still the feature which makes this act click. His vocals are totally endearing. Nostalgia for him is a Letterman medley. Not one to jump on the Elvis bandwagon (thank the Lord), Solo's tributes are instead dedicated to people like Louis Armstrong, Jose Feliciano and, of course, Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdink.

He is able to melt the coldest heart, make party members feel alone and bring us all right to the brink of depression with "Leave Me Alone." Then he'll raise spirits by singing his hit: the Coke commercial. And his rendition of "This Is My Life" is one of the most vivid, enthralling musical performances this writer has seen on any stage in literally months. Relying less on stage movement, Solo simply climbs into the music and strives for what we would think to be unobtainable limits.

Yet he makes it. His voice gains strength. It never breaks and this critic was carried to the point of offering vocal applause. For goodness sake, don't let him leave without singing this one.

To be sure, there are faults. Solo's poetic dedication to the audience ("May your life know the meaning of love") is positively drippy. The band has fun with their upfront vocal "Acheson, Topeka & The Santa Fe," but Judy Garland they ain't. Country music is not their forte either. And there comes a time when you'd really like to hear Solo do songs in Spanish, which he shied away from Thursday.

But the fact remains: put Karisma behind its instruments and Solo behind a microphone and you can bet your gin money the result will be entertainment. To be honest, Tony Solo and Karisma deserve to be heard more than once. Dis-

covering their presence early, this writer now has the chance to return and enjoy them again.

If for only that reason, thanks for the call, Rob.

Tony Solo & Karisma will perform at the Hub Club at South Park Inn nightly, except Sunday, through Nov. 26. There is a cover charge and prices can be obtained by calling the club.

A-J CONCERT REVIEW

Solo an El Paso native, the rest hailing from Dallas — and they are Good. Note the capital G. The band can play more than acceptable dance sets, offering everything from nice synthesizer work on Stevie Wonder's "I Wish" to the more countrified selections picked especially for Lubbock (drat, stereotyped again!), without becoming boring or totally predictable.

But the transformation into a class Vegas act comes when the dance floor is vacated and vocalist Tony Solo steps forward.

His performance is, to use a cliché, magnetic. Possessing a powerful voice which fills the large Hub Club nicely, Solo's control and range are utterly astounding for a man of his young 23 years. Even sticking to a Vegas schtick, selections typical of Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdink, Solo is not going to lose any listeners due to repertoire.

Changing the pace consistently, an example being his Thursday opening trio of "More Today Than Yesterday," "After The Loving" and the spirited "Quando, Quando," the exciting choreography and energetic feeling instilled in his tunes quickly capture the attention of all. The sex appeal emitted no doubt sees the lonely women in the crowd raising their eyebrows even earlier.

For a nightclub show band, Tony Solo and Karisma possess more life, more spirit than this city's cabarets have seen in a good while. It is a class act and one which easily shows off years of dedicated work.

Solo, for example, may only be 23 years old, but he's no newcomer to the business. A graduate of Jefferson High School in El Paso, he turned down music scholarships to the University of Texas and our own Texas Tech University to go to the school of hard knocks: the road. He played the clubs in Mexico and labored at finding a winning combination.

The handsome singer, clad in a white jump suit Thursday night, explained between sets, "I've played Spain, Mexico, really all of South America now." More to the point, he sang for 72,000 listeners at the Almeria Music Festival in Spain, then appeared on popular Mexican television shows like "Siempre En Domingo" and sold hundreds of thousands of copies in Mexico of his recording called "La Chica Mas Linda Del Mundo."

Yet another break came when Billy Davis Jr., composer of the radio and TV Coca Cola commercials, heard Solo's tapes. The next thing Tony knew he was making the words "Coke has life" famous and pocketing a nifty \$42,000 in the process. "The Coke commercial was a real break," he said.

"I also did the Ultra-Brite commercial. You might not know that the Coke commercial was recorded and produced entirely in Mexico. That's because studio time down there is so much less expensive."

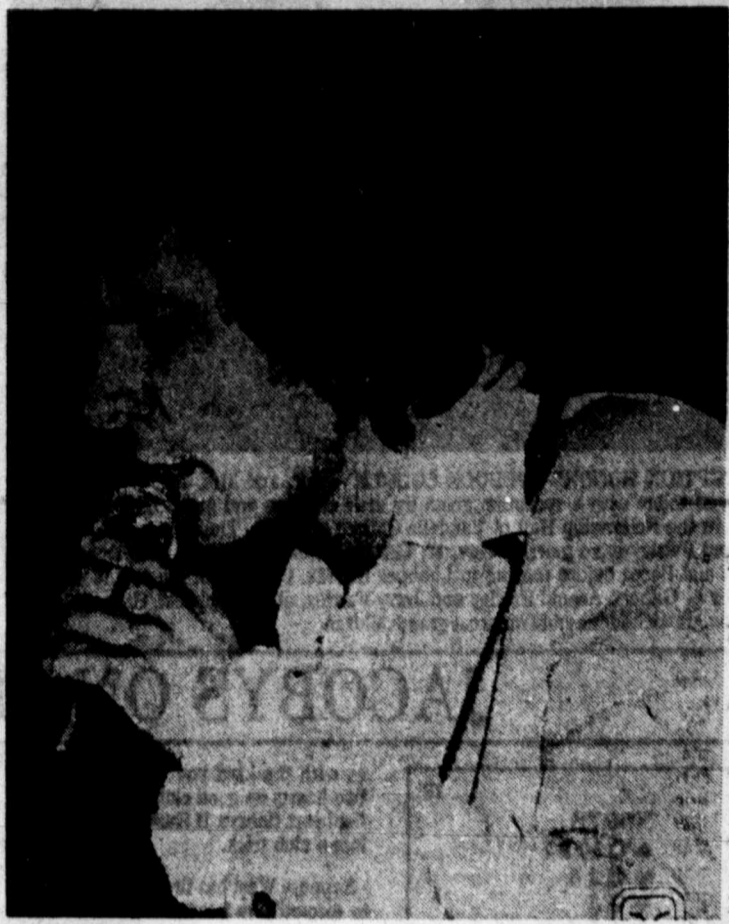
After the commercials came more breaks. He shared stages with Richard Pryor and Engelbert Humperdink in Las Vegas before manager Don Cange linked him with the Dallas-based Karisma while playing an El Paso club. The result was turnaway business and a booking schedule which will see the five men follow Lubbock with gigs in Colorado, Arkansas, Minnesota and Canada. David Brenner was also impressed enough with their tapes to ask them to open his Phoenix show in February 1978.

Brenner, you know, is also a co-host on NBC's "Tonight Show" — a fact which hasn't escaped the band because, well, you never can tell.

But you most certainly CAN tell that Solo and Karisma work well together. Working on their current arrangements only two weeks, the musicians offer an extremely tight set. It is a unique sound, if only for the fact no lead guitar was used Thursday. Synthesizers, drums, keyboards and bass guitar are the prima-



THE MUSICIANS SING, TOO — Yes, Karisma is allowed to come forward and display its sense of humor and collective singing talent. But the true talent vocally is Tony Solo, not pictured. From left, giving their all are Pat McGuire, Craig Wensel, Randy Wensel and Rob Morris. Tony Solo and Karisma are currently playing at the South Park Inn's Hub Club. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



SOLO HITS LUBBOCK — Vocalist Tony Solo brings his powerful voice and able band to the South Park Inn's Hub Club. Solo is already a hit in Spain, Mexico and a variety of South American countries, and has impressed American producers enough to play Las Vegas more than once. Solo hails from El Paso, while the band members are from Dallas. Call the South Park Inn for times and cover charge prices.

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American Motors Vice Chairman Resigns

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. Vice Chairman R.W. McNealy resigned Friday during the firm's board of directors meeting.

The move "completes" a top-level reorganization, said AMC Chairman Roy Chapin, who announced last month that he was relinquishing the post of chief executive officer. Chapin has remained on as chairman while AMC President Gerald C. Meyers has taken over as chief executive.

The latest phase in the personnel shuffle came as AMC reported profits of \$8.3 million for fiscal 1977 Friday — marking the first profitable year for the struggling small-car firm since 1975.

Asked whether McNealy was forced out, Chapin would only say the decision was "mutual."

"The agreement has been reached and the parting was amicable," Chapin said. McNealy's duties will be shared between Chapin and Meyers, Chapin said.

McNealy, 48, joined AMC in 1962. He had been vice chairman since 1975, and formerly served as AMC's group vice president for North American marketing.

The firm had losses totaling \$73.8 million in fiscal 1975 and 1976.

The profits emerged despite a 31 percent drop in passenger car sales, as healthy performances by Jeeps and other products more than offset the decline.

The overall profit figure was aided by a \$5.2 million extraordinary credit in the fiscal fourth. In addition, the credit prevented a loss for that quarter.

Despite the profit, analysts said the results don't signal a reversal of AMC's fortunes, as its share of the passenger car market continues to shrink.

Earnings for the year ended Sept. 30 amounted to 27 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$1.56 a share a year ago. The fourth quarter profit of \$3 million was equal to nine cents a share, compared with a record loss of \$51.1 million, or \$1.72 a share, in the final quarter a year ago.

AMC said the extraordinary credit in the final quarter represented a reduction of 1977 income taxes resulting from the timing of federal income tax deductions.

It was the fourth straight profitable quarter for AMC, each caused by successful non-automotive operations and record Jeep sales.

Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. and President Gerald C. Meyers cited the popular

Jeep and sales of trucks, buses and military vehicles as contributing to AMC's "much improved" performance in 1977.

Domestic sales of passenger cars fell to 187,285 from 254,731, while Jeep sales jumped 19 percent to a record 115,567, AMC reported.

AMC General, a subsidiary producing buses and special vehicles, had net earnings of \$6.8 million, down from \$9.6 million last year.

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DUNLAPS

SALE

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FROM YESTERDAY'S
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PRICES**

**SATURDAY - ONE DAY ONLY - CAPROCK
SATURDAY STORE HOURS 10 AM — 7 PM**

OVAL ROOM

- 2 P.J. Walsh short sleeve, 6-8, orig. 70.00, then 35.00 **NOW 23³³**
- 2 P.J. Walsh black and white dresses, M.L. orig. 90.00, then 45.00 **NOW 30⁰⁰**
- 1 P.J. Walsh print dress, 10, orig. 70.00, then 35.00 **NOW 23³³**
- 1 Evelyn de Jong cocktail dress, 8, orig. 60.00, then 30.00 **NOW 20⁰⁰**
- 1 Rina canal long sleeve dress, 12, orig. 80.00, then 40.00 **NOW 26⁶⁶**
- 1 Pat Richards cocktail dress, 6, orig. 118.00, then 59.00 **NOW 39³³**
- 2 Pat Richards long sleeve chiffon long dresses, 12-14, orig. 138.00, then 69.00 **NOW 46⁰⁰**
- 1 Long ivory chiffon dress and float, 18, orig. 180.00, then 90.00 **NOW 60⁰⁰**
- 1 Joan Leslie 3 pc. dress, 16, orig. 168.00, then 84.00 **NOW 56⁰⁰**
- 2 Jerry Silverman short long sleeve dresses, 12-16, orig. 150.00, then 75.00 **NOW 50⁰⁰**
- 1 Don Luis print long dress, 12, orig. 150.00, then 75.00 **NOW 50⁰⁰**
- 1 Stephan Casual jacket dress, 18, orig. 144.00, then 72.00 **NOW 48⁰⁰**
- 2 Carlyle for Rodrigues 3 pc. dresses, 6-10, orig. 160.00, then 80.00 **NOW 53³³**
- 2 Sharon's World cocktail dress, 6-10, orig. 76.00, then 38.00 **NOW 25³³**
- 1 Sharon's World 3/4 sleeve dress, 10, orig. 60.00, then 30.00 **NOW 20⁰⁰**
- 2 Sharon's World long sleeve long dresses, 6-10, orig. 78.00, then 39.00 **NOW 26⁰⁰**
- 1 Sharon's World long floral dress, orig. 75.00, then 37.50 **NOW 25⁰⁰**
- 2 Leslie J 2 pc. blouson dress, 6-10, orig. 48.00, then 24.00 **NOW 16⁰⁰**
- 2 Leslie J short sleeve 8-12, orig. 46.00, then 23.00 **NOW 15³³**
- 3 Jonathan Logan 8-12, orig. 66.00, then 33.00 **NOW 22⁰⁰**
- 1 Jonathan Logan 2 pc. pant suit, 8-12, orig. 50.00, then 25.00 **NOW 16⁶⁷**
- 1 Belle France short sleeve dress, small, orig. 66.00, then 33.00 **NOW 22⁰⁰**
- 1 Belle France short sleeve dress, 6, orig. 58.00, then 29.00 **NOW 19³³**
- 1 Belle France print dress, 8, orig. 58.00, then 29.00 **NOW 19³³**

FOCUS

- 1 Prophecy jumper, 6, orig. 48.00, then 24.00 **NOW 16⁰⁰**
- 2 Prophecy pants, 6, orig. 38.00, then 19.00 **NOW 12⁶⁷**
- 1 Prophecy skirt, 14, orig. 36.00, then 18.00 **NOW 12⁰⁰**
- 2 Prophecy blazers, 8 and 14, orig. 52.00, then 26.00 **NOW 17³³**
- 4 Prophecy vests, 12-14 and 6-8, orig. 35.00, then 17.50 **NOW 11⁵⁰**
- 4 Prophecy skirts, 6-8 and 12, orig. 30.00, then 15.00 **NOW 10⁵⁰**
- 1 Prophecy pant, 8, orig. 33.00, then 16.50 **NOW 11⁰⁰**
- 1 Prophecy jacket, 10, orig. 42.00, then 21.00 **NOW 14⁰⁰**
- 1 Prophecy jumper, 14, orig. 34.00, then 17.00 **NOW 11³³**
- 2 Prophecy bib pants, 8-10, orig. 38.00, then 19.00 **NOW 12⁶⁷**
- 3 Prophecy long cowl tops, S,M,L, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 **NOW 6⁰⁰**
- 1 Pendleton long sleeve polo sweater, 34, orig. 25.00, then 6.25 **NOW 4²⁵**
- 1 Givenchy school neck sweater, 36, orig. 36.00, then 18.00 **NOW 12⁰⁰**
- 1 Pierre Cardin long sleeve top, S, orig. 28.00, then 14.00 **NOW 9³³**
- 1 J.G. Hook shorts, 12, orig. 16.00, then .99 **NOW .66**
- 2 Fresh long sleeve cotton dresses, M.L. orig. 32.00, then 16.00 **NOW 10⁶⁷**
- 1 J.G. Hook cotton long sleeve shirt, L, orig. 26.00, then 13.00 **NOW 8⁶⁷**
- 4 J.G. Hook long sleeve shirts, 6-12, orig. 36.00, then 18.00 **NOW 12⁰⁰**

IMPACT

- 12 Shapley long sleeve blouses, orig. 14.00, then 9.90 **NOW 6⁶³**
- 29 Assorted plaid pants, orig. 12.90, then 6.63 **NOW 4⁴⁴**
- 2 Graff short sleeve blouses, orig. 20.00, then 8.93 **NOW 5⁹⁸**
- 2 Graff boot skirts, orig. 20.00, then 8.93 **NOW 5⁹⁸**
- 1 Graff pleated skirt, orig. 18.00, then 8.00 **NOW 5³⁶**
- 6 Graff pants, orig. 18.00, then 8.00 **NOW 5³⁶**
- 1 Russ pants, 18, orig. 16.00, then 5.36 **NOW 3³⁹**
- 2 Ms. Koko jacketed dresses, orig. 34.00, then 17.00 **NOW 11³⁰**
- 2 Ms. Koko green dresses, orig. 36.00, then 18.00 **NOW 12⁰⁰**

FASHION PLUS

- 2 Highlight of California tops, orig. 16.00, then 3.59 **NOW 2⁴⁰**
- 1 Lady Queen blazer, 46, orig. 31.00, then 10.34 **NOW 6⁹³**
- 1 Lady Queen vest, 46, orig. 20.00, then 6.70 **NOW 4⁴⁸**
- 1 Young Stuff denim vest, 46, orig. 22.00, then 7.37 **NOW 4⁹³**
- 1 Lady Queen belted shell, 46, orig. 14.00, then 4.69 **NOW 3¹⁴**
- 1 Beauti-Full Woman top, 46, orig. 20.00, then 6.70 **NOW 4⁴⁸**

FORECAST

- 4 Jack Winter hooded white shirts, orig. 28.00, then 9.38 **NOW 6²⁸**
- 1 Jack Winter cap-sleeve red jacket, orig. 30.00, then 10.00 **NOW 6⁷⁰**
- 1 Jack Winter short-sleeve red blazer, orig. 38.00, then 12.73 **NOW 8³³**
- 4 Jack Winter striped blazers, orig. 40.00, then 13.40 **NOW 8⁹⁸**
- 3 Jack Winter gauchos, orig. 20.00, then 6.70 **NOW 4⁴⁹**
- 1 Jack Winter blue skirt, orig. 20.00, then 6.70 **NOW 4⁴⁹**
- 2 Jack Winter fashion white pants, orig. 25.00, then 8.37 **NOW 5⁶⁰**
- 1 Jantzen melon blazer, orig. 45.00, then 20.00 **NOW 13⁴⁰**
- 2 Jantzen cream pants, orig. 20.00, then 8.94 **NOW 5⁹⁹**
- 2 Jantzen checked pants, orig. 24.00, then 10.72 **NOW 7¹⁸**
- 4 Jantzen cowl sweaters in raspberry, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 **NOW 6⁰³**
- 1 Jantzen navy blazer, orig. 40.00, then 20.00 **NOW 13⁴⁰**
- 2 Jantzen grey pants, orig. 19.00, then 9.50 **NOW 6³⁶**
- 3 Pant-her rose plaid skirts, orig. 25.00, then 8.37 **NOW 5⁶⁰**
- 3 Pant-her rose skirts, orig. 25.00, then 8.37 **NOW 5⁶⁰**
- 3 Alex Coleman gauchos, orig. 27.00, then 12.00 **NOW 8⁰⁴**
- 1 Jantzen scooter skirts, orig. 22.00, then 2.00 **NOW 1³⁴**
- 1 Corinth Street vest, orig. 31.00, then 2.00 **NOW 1³⁴**

JUNIORS

- 2 Halter pinstriped jumpsuits, orig. 42.00, then 9.33 **NOW 6²²**
- 6 White cotton gauchos, orig. 20.00, then 2.66 **NOW 1⁷⁷**
- 10 Red cotton walking shorts, orig. 19.00, then 2.66 **NOW 1⁷⁷**
- 9 Red and white vests, orig. 18.00, then 2.00 **NOW 1³³**
- 8 2-pc. Reversible wrap skirt and top, orig. 36.00, then 24.00 **NOW 16⁰⁰**
- 7 Khaki gauchos, orig. 18.00, then 12.00 **NOW 12⁰⁰**

ACCESSORIES

- 8 Gold safety-pin chains, orig. 8.00 **NOW 1⁹⁹**
- 21 C.B. Bracelets, bronze, orig. 9.95 **NOW 6⁶⁵**
- 10 Skippy watches, orig. 17.50 **NOW 11⁶⁷**
- 35 prs. of Short socks, orig. 2.50, then 1.49 **NOW 99^c**
- 4 Bicycle chain bracelets, orig. 7.50 **NOW 1⁹⁹**
- 10 Display a-lite lighters, tennis & golf, orig. 6.00 **NOW 1⁹⁹**
- 19 Knit driving gloves, leather-like palms, orig. 5.00 **NOW 2⁹⁹**
- 31 Scarves, orig. values to 10.00 **NOW 2⁴⁰**
- 22 Navajo carpet bags, orig. 11.00 **NOW 7⁹⁰**
- 13 Leather-like handbags, fall colors, orig. 12.00, then 7.99 **NOW 5⁹⁹**
- 61 Sheer-to-waist pantyhose **NOW 59^c**
- 65 Dior pantyhose with demi-toe, orig. 2.50 **NOW 99^c**
- 36 Knee-hi socks, green, orig. 2.00, then 1.49 **NOW 99^c**
- 14 Bertlyn fold-up shoes, small sizes, orig. 5.00, then 1.99 **NOW 99^c**

LINGERIE

- 10 Short terrycloth wrap robes, orig. 45.00 **NOW 30⁰⁰**
- 23 Dark cotton dusters, orig. 17.00, then 8.50 **NOW 5⁶⁷**
- 9 Famous brand cotton long robes, orig. 25.00, then 16.67 **NOW 11¹¹**
- 3 Famous brand cotton long gowns, orig. 17.00 **NOW 11³³**
- 7 Lorraine nylon long robes, orig. 17.00, then 11.33 **NOW 7⁵³**

CHILDRENS

- 8 Girls slacks, orig. 22.00, then 7.33 **NOW 4⁸⁹**
- 4 Girls tennis outfits, orig. 21.00, then 7.00 **NOW 4⁶⁷**
- 4 Girls tennis shirts, orig. 15.00, then 5.00 **NOW 3³³**
- 3 Infant girls bubbles, orig. 23.00, then 11.50 **NOW 7⁶⁷**
- 3 Infant dresses, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 **NOW 6⁰⁰**
- 4 Infant girls slack suits, orig. 14.00, then 7.00 **NOW 4⁶⁷**
- 9 Boys jeans, orig. 10.50, then 4.45 **NOW 2⁹⁷**

BOYS DOWNSTAIRS

- 16 Prewash jeans, assorted colors, orig. 13.00, then 2.89 **NOW 1⁹³**
- 5 Farah jeans, orig. 10.00, then 2.89 **NOW 1⁹³**
- 21 short sleeve shirts, orig. 6.50-14.00, then 7.99 **NOW 1⁴²**
- 20 Short sleeve T-shirts with decal, orig. 5.00, then 1.33 **NOW .99**

MENS

- 126 Nylon A and T shirt, orig. 4.50, then .94 **NOW .63**
- 13 T-shirts with pockets, orig. 4.00, then 1.78 **NOW 1¹⁹**
- 2 London Bobby short sleeve shirts, orig. 17.00, then 9.90 **NOW 6⁶⁰**
- 5 Stacks, orig. 21.00-27.50, then 3.11 **NOW 2⁰⁷**
- 22 Panatela long sleeve plaid shirts, orig. 19.00, then 3.11 **NOW 2⁰⁷**
- 3 John Pomer khaki sport coats, orig. 80.00, then 17.78 **NOW 11⁸⁵**
- 5 Navy turtle necks, orig. 10.00, then 2.22 **NOW 1⁴⁸**
- 15 Assorted short sleeve sport shirts, orig. 22.00, then 4.44 **NOW 2⁹⁶**
- 2 Long sleeve wool shirts, orig. 18.00, then 8.00 **NOW 5³³**

YOUNG MENS

- 3 European dress slacks, orig. 13.00, then 2.89 **NOW 1⁹³**
- 8 Pairs of assorted jeans, orig. 15.00-19.00, then 2.22-2.81 **NOW 1⁴⁸-1⁸⁷**
- 3 Long sleeve dress shirts, orig. 17.50, then 2.51 **NOW 1⁶⁷**
- 28 Tobias denim vests, orig. 18.00, then 12.00 **NOW 8⁰⁰**

MENS SHOES

- 12 prs. Pedwin casual lace-up styles, orig. 30.00, then 14.23 **NOW 9⁴⁰**
- 13 pr. Volare dress shoes, in black, orig. 47.00, then 20.00 **NOW 13³⁴**
- 12 pr. Volare dress shoes, in blue, orig. 47.00, then 20.00 **NOW 13³⁴**

CHINA CRYSTAL/SILVER

- 5 Silver executive tops, orig. 15.00, then 5.99 **NOW 2⁹⁹**
- 2 48-pc. Sets silverplate flatware, orig. 100.00, then 39.89 **NOW 24⁹⁹**
- 14 Wooden Christmas ornaments, orig. 1.50, then .75 **NOW 50^c**
- 10 Crystal salad plates, orig. 13.30, then 6.75 **NOW 3⁹⁹**
- 15 Crystal dessert bowls, orig. 8.50, then 4.99 **NOW 2⁹⁹**
- 3 Crystal cake plates, orig. 22.50, then 11.75 **NOW 7⁹⁹**
- 5 5-pc. Place Settings of fine china, orig. 425.00, then 136.50 **NOW 89⁵⁰**
- 1 5-pc. Place Setting of fine china, orig. 135.00, then 54.00 **NOW 34⁵⁰**
- 2 Brown glass candlesticks, orig. 2.00, then 1.50 **NOW 99^c**
- 28 6-pc. Stoneware Dinner sets, orig. 11.90, then 5.99 **NOW 3⁹⁹**
- 5 Silver executive tops, orig. 15.00, then 5.99 **NOW 2⁹⁹**
- 4 45-pc. Sets of Stoneware, orig. 69.90, then 49.90 **NOW 29⁹⁰**

HOUSEWARES

- 5 Spice racks, orig. 10.00, then 2.95 **NOW 1⁹⁵**
- 3 Western figurines, orig. 20.00, then 4.99 **NOW 1⁹⁹**
- 75 Assorted kitchen gadgets, orig. 88, then 77 **NOW 47^c**
- 5 Silver drinking cups, orig. 15.00, then 5.99 **NOW 3⁹⁹**
- 14 Vinyl briefcase bags, orig. 6.00, then 8.99 **NOW 99^c**
- 3 Vinyl hang-up bags, orig. 20.00, then 7.99 **NOW 5⁹⁹**
- 3 Bar tool sets, orig. 17.00, then 7.99 **NOW 4⁹⁹**
- 1 Potpourri glass jars, orig. 30.00, then 14.99 **NOW 5⁹⁹**
- 8 Boxes of notes and envelopes, orig. 2.26, then .49 **NOW 19^c**
- 1 Etching on wood, orig. 30.00, then 20.00 **NOW 12⁹⁹**
- 4 Plastic comic figurines, orig. 7.00, then 1.99 **NOW 99^c**
- 1 Globe, orig. 30.00, then 19.95 **NOW 12⁹⁵**
- 25 Leather key leathers, orig. 6.50, then 2.99 **NOW 1⁹⁹**
- 3 Bar Sets, orig. 8.50, then 6.37 **NOW 3⁹⁹**

LINENS

- 1 Fieldcrest king size electric blanket, orig. 67.00 **NOW 29⁹⁹**
- 25 Martex "Seaside" percales, standard cases, orig. 7.50, then 5.99 **NOW 3⁹⁹**
- 4 Martex "Seaside" percales, king cases, orig. 8.50, then 6.49 **NOW 4³³**
- 2 Mojorca blankets, twin, orig. 21.00, then 10.99 **NOW 7³³**
- 6 Mojorca blankets, full, orig. 35.00, then 16.99 **NOW 11³³**
- 4 Fieldcrest thermal blankets, blue twin, orig. 18.00 **NOW 11⁹⁹**
- 62 Cannon dishcloths, orig. 2.25, then 1.99 **NOW 1³³**
- 20 Cannon tea towels, orig. 3.50, then 2.79 **NOW 1⁸⁶**

LINENS

- 37 Cannon dish cloths, orig. 1.00, then .79 **NOW .53**
- 25 Tallani and Cohn vinyl tablecloths, 68" round, orig. 12.00, then 8.99 **NOW 5⁹⁹**
- 2 Tallani and Cohn vinyl tablecloths, 52x52, orig. 5.00, then 3.33 **NOW 2²²**
- 4 Tallani and Cohn vinyl tablecloths, 52x70 oblong, orig. 7.00, then 4.67 **NOW 3¹¹**
- 3 Feather beds, twin, orig. 35.00 **NOW 23³³**
- 5 Feather beds, full, orig. 45.00 **NOW 29⁹⁹**
- 11 Martex "Betsy Clark" bath towels, orig. 3.75 **NOW 2⁴⁹**
- 14 Martex "Betsy Clark" hand towels, orig. 2.50 **NOW 1⁶⁷**
- 3 Martex "Betsy Clark" washcloths, orig. 1.50 **NOW .99**
- 5 Martex "Betsy Clark" percales, twin fitted, orig. 8.50, then 6.99 **NOW 4⁶⁶**
- 6 Martex "Betsy Clark" percales, full fitted, orig. 9.00, then 8.49 **NOW 5⁶⁶**
- 9 Martex "Betsy Clark" percales, standard shams, orig. 11.00, then 8.79 **NOW 5⁸⁶**
- 4 Martex "Seaside" percales, twin flat and fitted, orig. 9.00, then 6.99 **NOW 4⁶⁶**
- 16 Martex "Seaside" percales, full flat and fitted, orig. 10.50, then 7.99 **NOW 5³³**
- 5 Martex "Seaside" percales, king flat and fitted, orig. 18.00, then 13.99 **NOW 9³³**
- 21 Tallani and Cohn vinyl tablecloths, 60x108 oval, orig. 14.00, then 9.33 **NOW 6²²**
- 4 Wooden napkin rings, orig. .90 **NOW .59**
- 23 Martex "Kuma" towels, bath, orig. 9.00, then 7.19 **NOW 4⁷⁹**
- 21 Martex "Kuma" towels, hand, orig. 4.50, then 3.79 **NOW 2³³**
- 33 Martex "Kuma" towels, wash, orig. 1.80, then 1.44 **NOW .96**
- 17 Martex "Kuma" standard pillow shams, orig. 11.00, then 3.56 **NOW 2³⁸**
- 29 Martex solid hand towels, orig. 1.73, then 1.16 **NOW .78**
- 129 Sunweave "Soup Kettle" tea towels, orig. 2.00, then 1.59 **NOW 1⁰⁶**
- 16 Sunweave "Soup Kettle" aprons, orig. 8.00, then 5.99 **NOW 3⁹⁹**
- 9 Sunweave "Soup Kettle" toaster covers, orig. 3.00, then 2.29 **NOW 1³³**
- 18 Sunweave "Soup Kettle" blinder covers, orig. 4.00, then 2.99 **NOW 1⁹⁹**
- 39 Sunweave "Soup Kettle" place mats, orig. 1.75, then 1.39 **NOW .93**
- 32 Kemp and Beatley "Window Pane" tablecloths, 70" round, orig. 20.00 **NOW 13³⁴**
- 16 Kemp and Beatley tablecloths, 60x105 oblong, orig. 25.00 **NOW 16⁶⁷**
- 37 Kemp and Beatley tablecloths, 60x88 oblong and oval, orig. 20.00 **NOW 13³⁴**
- 262 Kemp and Beatley napkins, orig. 2.00 **NOW 1³⁴**
- 41 Cannon "Holly Hobby" bath towels, orig. 5.00 **NOW 3³⁴**
- 16 Cannon "Holly Hobby" hand towels, orig. 3.00 **NOW 1⁹⁹**
- 14 Cannon "Holly Hobby" finger tip towels, orig. 1.50 **NOW .99**
- 43 Cannon "Holly Hobby" washcloths, orig. 1.50 **NOW .99**
- 12 "Halston H" sheets, twin fitted, orig. 3.99 **NOW 2⁶⁶**
- 16 "Halston H" sheets, full, flat, orig. 5.99 **NOW 3⁹⁹**
- 22 "Halston H" sheets, full fitted, orig. 5.99 **NOW 3⁹⁹**
- 11 "Halston H" sheets, queen fitted, orig. 8.99 **NOW 5⁹⁹**
- 23 "Halston H" sheets, king flat, orig. 10.99 **NOW 7³³**
- 41 "Halston H" sheets, standard cases, orig. 5.99 **NOW 3⁹⁹**
- 398 100% cotton tea towels, orig. .99 **NOW .66**



CONFER AT RECEPTION — Economist John Galbraith, Thursday night for newly elected mayors attending a seminar right, chats with mayors-elect Ron Blair, left, of Spokane, Wash., and Charles Royer of Seattle, Wash., at a reception on transition and leadership at Harvard University. (AP Laserphoto)

Former Klansman Sentenced To Life For Bombing Deaths

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Former Klansman Robert Edward Chambliss, 73, was convicted Friday of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison for the death of one of four girls killed in a church bombing 14 years ago that embittered the civil rights movement of the time.

State attorney general Bill Baxley, who prosecuted the case, told reporters after the verdict that Chambliss was the ringleader of a group involved in the bombing, and more indictments are likely now.

Chambliss showed no emotion when the verdict was read or when sentence was handed down. His attorney, Art Hanes Jr., filed immediate notice of appeal, but Chambliss was taken to jail immediately after the sentencing. There is no appeal bond in Alabama on prison terms longer than 20 years.

"What a shame to put that whole thing on a 73-year-old man," Hanes said. "I hope the verdict was reached for the right reasons. People wanted to believe there was a new case. They wanted and hoped it would be solved."

The bombing took place on a Sunday morning, Sept. 15, 1963, after several months in which the Sixteenth Street

Baptist Church had been used by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as headquarters for civil rights demonstrations in Birmingham. King was not there that day.

The girls, all of them black, were in a basement area changing into choir robes when dynamite — officials said it could have been up to 15 sticks — exploded in a nearby outside stairwell.

Circuit Judge Wallace C. Gibson sentenced Chambliss after he was found guilty of murdering 11-year-old Carol Denise McNair.

Chambliss still faces charges in the deaths of the other three girls — Addie Mae Collins, Carol Robertson and Cynthia Wesley, all 14.

"God knows, your honor, sir, I never in my life bombed anything in my life. And I was not down at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church," Chambliss replied when asked if he had any comment before sentencing.

During the four-day trial, Chambliss' 37-year-old niece, the Rev. Elizabeth Cobbs, pastor of a Methodist church here, testified that her uncle once said, "it (the bomb) wasn't meant to hurt anybody. It didn't go off when it was supposed to."

At the trial, William Jackson, a barber, told the jury that in 1963 he wanted to join the Ku Klux Klan and was referred to Chambliss.

Jackson said that Chambliss, then a Klan member, felt the leadership was dragging its feet on the integration issue and that Chambliss was anxious to start a new 25-member klavern, a meeting place for the Klan, that would not include Robert Shelton, long-time imperial wizard of the United Klans of America.

Another prosecution witness, Kirthus Glenn of Detroit, identified a photograph of Chambliss as one of several men he saw in a car parked near the church several hours before the explosion.

The jury of eight women and four men included two black men and a black woman. It deliberated for about 6½ hours.

Baxley said the state was not contending that Chambliss was the only one involved in the bombing. In summation, Baxley apologized to the jury for not being able to seek the death penalty, because the Alabama death penalty law in effect in 1963 had been thrown out. A new death penalty law has been passed, but it can not be applied to crimes committed before it was on the books.

Baxley, speaking of the likelihood of more indictments, told reporters: "In Alabama we try them one at a time... We know one of the other men and we think we know who the others were."

Art Hanes Jr., Chambliss' attorney, had told the jury the state's case was based on "the same old stuff that got Bob Chambliss in this court 14 years ago and acquitted."

Chambliss was arrested Oct. 9, 1963, on a charge of possession of dynamite. Court records showed he was acquitted on appeal of a city court conviction. But the bombing case was reopened in 1971.

Bandit Gets Five Years

An 18-year-old Lubbock youth convicted last month of aggravated robbery has been assessed a five-year penitentiary sentence by District Judge Thomas L. Clinton.

The term was meted out to Donald Wayne Reed of 3421 E. Colgate St.

The defense had requested probation after Reed was found guilty by a jury in Clinton's 99th District Court, and the judge had ordered a pre-sentencing report before deciding on punishment.

Reed was convicted of robbing a woman as she sat inside her car parked near a supermarket at East Fourth Street and Guava Avenue. The victim, Mrs. Donna Howle, testified she was with her three small children inside the car when she was robbed April 28.

Mrs. Howle said she and her family were en route to their residence east of Lubbock and had stopped to shop at the supermarket.

She said her husband went into the store while she stayed in the car with the children.

The witness said that, all of a sudden, the driver's door and passenger's door

were jerked open.

"I looked and there was a guy standing there with a gun," Mrs. Howle testified.

She said the man on her side of the car demanded her purse, and that a second man — the one who allegedly had pulled open the door on the driver's side — reached in and grabbed the purse.

The two men then ran away, Mrs. Howle said.

Mrs. Howle identified Reed as the man who had held the gun on her.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Roberto Jose Esparta, 29, and Janie Sue Escobar, 29, both of Lubbock.
Jimmy Dale Garth, 20, and Katherine Ann Lott, 16, both of Lubbock.
James Pierce Beck, 21, and Martha Jean Bemis, 21, both of Lubbock.
E.L. (Skip) Castle Jr., 23, and Cynthia Kay Norris, 19, both of Lubbock.
Robert Marvin Field, 27, and Elizabeth Mae LeCrome, 30, both of Lubbock.
Robert Alan Brandt, 24, and Rosamond Gail Foster, 21, both of Lubbock.
Bobby Jay Richardson, 19, and Twila Nell Corder, 19, both of Lubbock.

Divorces Granted
Beverly Jean Wallace and Jerry Wayne Wallace.
Ervin Dale Allen and Mary Allen.
Linda Anne Carr and Phillip Carr.
Joyce Lee Skidmore and David Charles Skidmore.
Mary Starkey Thomas and Jim Everett Thomas.
Vicki Renee Thrasher and Allen Ray Thrasher.
Barbara Reeves and Weldon Reeves.
Jasmin Woodhouse and William Woodhouse.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Briercroft Savings & Loan to John Ashe Const., Lot 301 Potomac Park.
John W. Mullins Jr. and wife to Kenneth Sylvester and wife, Lot 213 Pleasant Ridge.
Donald L. Curry and wife to Gurdey S. Gill and wife, Lot 4, Block 27, Rushland Park.
Ronald Steele to James W. Johnson and wife, Lot 284, less W 8', Midway Park.
Julian Oscar Sanders and wife to Alfred C. Bowman and wife, Lot 24, Block 19, Vandelia Village.
Donald Eugene Spencer and wife to Ben Malone Jr., Lot 13, Block 14, Sunset Heights 2nd Addition.
Ridgecrest Building Co. to Bob Gilliam DBA Guiliam Builders, Lot 216, Farrar Mesa.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to C&G Const. Co., Lot 30, Guillot Gardens.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to C&G Const. Inc., Lots 77, 37, 44, 43, Guillot Gardens.
James Riddle to Joe K. Fletcher, Lot 284, Potomac Park.
Sidney Shavor to Danny Keith Clifton and wife, Lot 24, Western Meadows.
Aleta Je Mansker to Bobby C. Gronewald and wife, Lot 95, Western Meadows.
Ronald D. Wieborn and wife to Kathryn C. Hood, Lot 39, Dolie Mae Addition No. 3.
Martha Scott to Jimmy Beeton and wife, Lot 10, Block 14, Parks.
Albert J. Erwin Jr. and wife to Alvaro Adame and wife, Lot 77, Cherry Point.
Leroy H. Hildebrand and wife to Dannie Gene Gate and wife, Lot 14, Block 6 Lyndale Acs.
Robert J. Fewin and wife, Lot 267, Alford Terrace.
H.R. Phelps Const. Co. to Charles L. Wynn and wife, Lot 147, Spanish Oaks.
Randal L. Rieger to M.B. Anderson and wife, Tract 17, Country Estates.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Willie James Royster and Lorine Royster, suit for divorce.
Lea Ellen King and Joe Don King, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Casey Loyce Miller and William Edkar Miller, suit for divorce.
Margaret D. Russell and John F. Russell, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
John C. Melvin and Denise Melvin, suit for divorce.
Ora Lynette Whiteside McWilliams and Michael Rowland McWilliams, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Ranger Insurance Co. against Lorenzo Guierrez, suit set aside.
Montgomery W. Meriwether against Steven Dennis Dee, suit on personal injuries (auto).
Betty McNett against Methodist Hospital, suit on damages.

COUNTY COURT
Red Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Martha Kias, application by Henry Vogler, independent executor, to probate will.
In the estate of the late Mary Etta Tidwell, application by Mary J. Stradley, independent executor, to probate will.
In the estate of the late Bessie Stephenson, application by Duxward Stephenson, to probate will as muniment of title.
In the estate of the late Calmon D. Callaway, application by Loretta B. Callaway, for letters of administration.
In the estate of the late Tina E. Lee, application by Frances Pruitt, independent executor, to probate will.
In the estate of the late Sam Arnold Durham, application by Donald G. Smith, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Jessie E. Oliva Jr. against Dwane Beckwith Jr. and Robert Woods Sr., suit on damages.
Clara Ann Brush and Dennis Kay Brush, suit for divorce.
Nan Valdez and Johnny Valdez, suit for divorce.
Rita Faye Bracy and Arnett A. Bracy III, suit for divorce.
Phyllis Ann Guthery and Randy Don Guthery, suit for divorce.
Odella Ramirez and Augustin Rocha Ramirez, suit for divorce.
Roberta Devereaux and Cecil Devereaux Jr., suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J. Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Karen Jo Bass and Jackie Dale Bass, suit for divorce.
Maria Esperanza Ortiz and Jose V. Ortiz, suit for divorce.
Elisa Camacho and Juan Camacho, suit for divorce.
T. M. Parsons and J.W. Parsons, suit for divorce.
M.F. Guetersloh and L.L. Guetersloh, suit for divorce.
The Lubbock National Bank against Woody Wilson, suit on note.

M.B. Anderson and wife to Michael L. Roberts and wife, Tract 17, Country Estates.
Briercroft Savings & Loan Association to Kim R. Craig, Lots 266, 267, 269 270, Potomac Park.
Bill Steele Enterprises Inc. to Ronald Steele, Lots 50, 67, Horizon West.
Jeffrey G. Bockmon to Oliver S. Cates & Jeffrey G. Bockmon, DBA C&B Properties, Lot 6, Block 70, Highland Heights.
Joe Dean Feagin to Kenneth V. Blackwell, Lot 22, Farrar Estates.
Ed Moore to Bennie Gregory, Tract of Section 4, Block O.
Lillie Newsom Smith Ind., exec. of the Est. of Curtis Eugene to Vera Newsome, E 60', Lots 9, 10, Block 107, Overton.
Jimmy D. King and wife to William Carlton mbert, Lot 13, Block 12, Lyndale Acs.
M.H. Branson and wife to Buddy Barron & Co., Lot 30, Block 13, Westover Heights.
West Lubbock Dev. Inc. to Sonny Arnold Inc., Lot 348, West Wind.
Shirley Scarbrough to Bama D. Ortiz and wife, Lot 373, Mackenzie Terrace.
W.R. Price and wife to Willy D. Simpson and Peggy J. Simpson, Lot 6, Block 2, Skyview.
John W. Simon Jr., to Kraft Inc., Lot 117, Time's Square.
Glenn Williams to Clarence T. Lester and wife, W/2 Lot 1, Block 20, Hillcrest.
Jack Jarnigan and wife to Willard W. Williams and wife, Tract of Section 16, Block JS.
Loveta Ashley Ind. & Ind., Exec. of Estate to Frederick Paul Smith Jr., Norma W. Ashley, Tract of SW 1/4 Section 4, Block A.
Kay Long to William E. King and wife, Lot 289, Melrose Gardens.
Dick Mosley Homes Inc., to Morris T. Luttrell and wife, Lot 589, Farrar Estates.
Donald D. Anderson and wife to Jai P. Gaur and wife, Lot 594, Farrar Estates.
Billy Sledge Homes Ind. & Ind., Exec. to E.D. Roberts, Lots 9, 10, Block 31, South Slaton Station.
Thomas Leon Craft to Connie E. Craft, Lot 16, Block 51, Overton.
Verde Lee Craft to Connie E. Craft, Lot 16, Block 51, Overton.
Maxie Craft Morrow and others to Connie E. Craft, Lot 16, Block 51, Overton.
Odell McWilliams and wife to Denny W. Schade and wife, Lot 119, Benhall Manor.

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Ae
Negotiations craft Corp. and workers remain Friday, ing hope that strike by 24 would stimula Both sides weren't sure on a new thr based Boeing negotiations. "Maybe the dead center. Neil Van der striking Inter chinists (IAM) sumed in the plants in five Lockheed stress has been

Intensive ba and Lockheed since talks regional issues.

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By
WASHINGTON air traffic co they will pos 150 airports to use "slow up Christmas demands are The traffic their union th rupt airport o But they w not result in ceptable con could delay the peak Chri John F. Le fessional air zation, said controllers w explaining the pute with the tration Leyden said are hung up said the dispu such things a and classifica He said the for three day attempt to di

California a bilingual sing that all Spanish and

34th

Aerospace Workers Continue Lockheed Strike

Negotiations between Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and 19,000 striking aerospace workers remained stalemated in Los Angeles Friday, with union officials expressing hope that settlement of a similar strike by 24,000 Boeing Co. workers would stimulate talks.

Both sides in the dispute at Lockheed weren't sure what effect the agreement on a new three-year contract at Seattle-based Boeing would have on their own negotiations.

"Maybe the Boeing thing will get it off dead center, but no one is saying that," Neil Van der Cook, spokesman for the striking International Association of Machinists (IAM), said Friday as talks resumed in the dispute affecting Lockheed plants in five states.

Lockheed spokesmen said little progress has been made so far in negotiations.

Intensive bargaining between the IAM and Lockheed has been under way daily since talks resumed Nov. 10 on key national issues, including wages and a com-

pany proposal to change workers' job seniority system.

Negotiations on those issues broke down Oct. 5, five days before 14,000 Lockheed workers walked off their jobs in California. On Oct. 19, another 5,000 workers walked out in Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi and West Virginia.

"The big hangup is still seniority," a union spokesman said. "Our negotiators have told the company that if they would remove these proposals, we could probably resolve all the local issues in 48 hours."

He said the wage issue "would probably fall into place." The union had been demanding a 17 percent wage increase over three years; the company was offering 9.5 percent. The average IAM member now earns \$7.32 per hour.

At Boeing, the pact that was overwhelmingly approved by strikers Thursday calls for an increase of 12.9 percent over three years.

Striking mechanics returned to work Friday after their 45-day walkout, with

assurances from Boeing that there would be plenty of work as it catches up with back orders.

"There's a lot of work to do and we intend to resume full operations as soon as possible," said company spokesman Pete Bush. "There is probably going to be more overtime in many areas."

Members of the Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers overwhelmingly approved a new contract Thursday. While the lengthy strike won only an additional 10 cents an hour in wages, a union officer said, it included additional retirement benefits.

Al Schultz, chief union negotiator, estimated the package is worth \$3 an hour over its life, assuming that cost-of-living

allowances will increase \$1.14. Under the contract, the lowest grade level now makes \$6.41 an hour and the highest makes \$9.10.

The 24,000 Boeing workers left their jobs Oct. 4. Most of them, 19,400, work in

Seattle-area plants, with the remainder at Boeing facilities at Portland, Ore., Wichita, Kan., Cape Canaveral and various missile sites across the country.

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Slowdown Hinted By Air Controllers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's air traffic controllers announced Friday they will post "nondisruptive" pickets at 150 airports on Monday and threatened to use "slowdown" tactics that could tie up Christmas travelers unless contract demands are met.

The traffic controllers said through their union that the pickets will not interrupt airport operations.

But they warned that if the action does not result in movement toward an acceptable contract, "slowdown" tactics could delay many airline flights during the peak Christmas travel season.

John F. Leyden, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said the pickets will be off-duty controllers who would pass out leaflets explaining their position in a contract dispute with the Federal Aviation Administration.

Leyden said negotiations with the FAA are hung up on 75 unresolved issues. He said the dispute is not over pay, but over such things as work conditions, gradings and classifications.

He said the controllers plan to picket for three days next week but would not attempt to disrupt airport or airline oper-

ations. After that, Leyden said, the union will determine the impact of the picketing and decide whether to conduct a slowdown. He said it would take several weeks to make such a decision.

At a news conference, Leyden there would be no disruption of next week's Thanksgiving air traffic. But he could not give the same assurance for the Christmas-New Year's season.

The controllers have been working without a contract since July 6.

The controllers are federal employees and are barred from striking. But, as they did in 1976, they can create havoc by slowing down traffic.

Controllers normally run a tight, closely coordinated operation to get traffic on and off runways. By relaxing a little and expanding intervals between takeoffs and landings, they can hold up air traffic and still be following the FAA rule book.

Such a slowdown at Washington's National Airport last week in a job classification dispute caused delays of up to two hours on some flights.

The union, which represents 17,700 FAA air traffic controllers, announced the picketing action after the latest round of negotiations broke off Friday morning. The negotiations, last broken off in September, had been resumed Wednesday at the request of the Federal Mediation Service.

California entered the Union in 1850 as a bilingual state, its constitution requiring that all laws be published in both Spanish and English.



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Fiber Glass Dangers Explored

By PAUL SHINOFF
Pacific News Service

When Art Langer installed fiber glass insulation in the attic of his suburban New York home, he followed the manufacturers' instructions and wore a long-sleeved shirt because the glass particles often cause itching and skin irritations. But Langer took one more step that the industry does not mention: he wore a Bureau of Mines-approved respirator to protect his lungs.

What did Langer know that the average do-it-yourself homeowner does not? Plenty. Dr. Art Langer is a health scientist at the Mt. Sinal School of Medicine, perhaps the nation's most prestigious center for occupational health research. There, Langer has been collecting and studying the rapidly accumulating evidence which suggest that fiber glass exposure can pose a serious health hazard — leading to lung disease and, possibly, cancer.

Rapidly rising costs of home heating fuels has created an unprecedented demand for home insulation products, drying up supplies in many parts of the country. Yet the potential health hazards associated with fiber glass, the principal material used, has been ignored by both the industry and power companies who are promoting the product.

A recent national ad campaign by one major manufacturer detailed the directions for the use and installation of its fiber glass products, but failed to mention even the most common complaint of skin irritation.

Another major supplier also downplays potential health problems. "Discussions of hazards have been highly over-exaggerated," says a company representative.

In California, a utility company has sponsored an extensive ad campaign to encourage installation of home insulation. But in a phone call to the company-sponsored question line, the firms advisor or not only professed total ignorance of any associated health problems, but asked the reporter to pass along such information to him.

A survey of 15 building supply stores in the San Francisco-Oakland area found

that a majority of salespeople questioned were likewise uninformed. Two said there may be a "little itching."

One man responded in a sarcastic tone: "Yeah, you can get cancer." He may be right.

A number of animal tests conducted both in the U.S. and Europe in the past decade have shown that cancerous tumors can be caused by the ingestion or implantation of fiber glass.

The first major study began in 1969 by Dr. Mearl Stanton of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. Ironically, the research was an extension of work Stanton had done to determine the relationship between asbestos, but has replaced it in many uses.

Stanton knew that the asbestos fiber caused a rare but deadly form of cancer known as mesothelioma. He did not know if the disease arose because of irritation by the fiber or as a result of its chemical composition.

If it was the chemistry, then asbestos could be considered a serious but isolated threat. But if the cancer was caused by irritation, then any breathable fiber of like shape and size could cause the disease. That would include not just fiber glass, but a long list of durable synthetics including acetates, acrylics, nylon, polyesters, rayon and teflon.

Stanton implanted fiber glass particles in test rats. In 1973, when he completed his experiments, Stanton found that up to 18 percent of the animals had mesothelioma.

The industry disputes the methodology of the experiments, contending that with the exception of finely ground fibers, the glass particles are too large to reach the lungs. To pass through the breathing passages, a fiber must be extremely narrow, too small even to glimpse under an ordinary microscope.

However, a 1971 study on a University of California building site by Dr. W. Clark Cooper showed that 20 percent of the insulation fibers found floating in the air were small enough to be ingested.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health has completed only one study among fiber glass workers. It showed a marked increase of deaths from lung disease but no increase in cancer.

NIOSH concluded that because of the lag time between exposure and overt malignancy, a "potential carcinogenic effect of these fibers may not manifest itself in the workers for several additional years." Likewise, the potential harm that could come to occasional users of fiber glass

has not been determined. "I think there may be some risk to casual users," says Dr. Stanton, "but we really don't know." When asked if he would wear protective breathing equipment if insulating his own home, however, Stanton did not hesitate. "Yes, the best kind I could get."



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ARMSTRONG'S COVENANT: Pecan King Size; Triple dresser with twin mirror, king size headboard and two night stands.
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WHITE CANOPY SUITE: by Bassett, White painted finish with Maple top. Double dresser with framed mirror, full size canopy bed with canopy frame and matching night stand.
Reg. \$6969.00 SALE \$536

BASSETT ARMOIRE SUITE: Pecan finish with brass finish hardware. Triple dresser with triple-hinged mirror, Armoire, full or queen size headboard, and night stand.
Reg. \$839.00 SALE \$648

DINING ROOM

BASSETT ITALIAN PECAN: Large oval table with large extension leaf; one arm chair and five side chairs with floral cushioned seats.
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MATCHING CHINA CABINET: 49 inch China Cabinet with glass front and shelves, lighted interior and door storage below.
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BASSETT MEDITERRANEAN OAK: Large oval table with extension leaf; one arm chair and five side chairs with herculon covered seat cushions and high backs.
Reg. \$636.25 SALE \$499

MATCHING CHINA CABINET: 57 inch China Cabinet with glass front and shelves, lighted interior and door storage below.
Reg. \$470.00 SALE \$376

DINETTE FOR EIGHT: by Douglas; large oval table with large extension leaf. Formica top and eight matching chairs with vinyl covered seat and back cushions.
Reg. \$275.00 SALE \$199

WOODEN DINETTE: Davis Rectangular trestle table with formica top and six matching Concorde chairs.
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CHAIR & OTTOMAN: by Fairfield; Large club chair with down-like cushions and matching ottoman. Covered in Sand colored nylon fabric with heavy texture. Perfect fire-side chair.
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CEDAR CHESTS: Famous Lane Cedar Chests, featuring key lid locks and seal guarantee. Reserve yours now while selection is good.
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CURIO CABINET: Pulaski curios with mirrored back, lighted interior and glass shelves. Gold or dark wood finish.
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BAR SET: by Burris; a refreshment bar with shelves and foot rail and two stools with vinyl padded seats. All is finished in a rich wood grain Formica.
Reg. \$249.00 SALE \$199

GUN CABINETS: by Pulaski; Pine, glass front with locking door and ammunition storage below. Cabinets for six or ten guns.
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LAMPS & PICTURES & TABLES: All living room tables; All pictures and wall pieces; All lamps SAVE

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VINYL SLEEPER SOFA: Tuxedo line sofa with diamond tufted back and arms, three reversible seat cushions. Covered in rugged Brown Vinyl. Makes Queen Size Bed.
Reg. \$495.00 SALE \$399

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Full Size Mattress and Box Spring Sale \$139
Spring Air — Slumber Comfort
Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring Sale \$199
King Size Mattress and Box Spring Sale \$269

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Inmates Stage Hunger Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty-nine inmates at the Queens House of Detention are on a hunger strike because they're being punished for staying up too late to watch "The Godfather" on television. But the commissary made them an offer of goodies they couldn't refuse.

A spokesman for the prison said the "Godfather 39" were munching on a diet of cookies, salami, candy, cake and juices. He said a doctor checks the men twice a day.

The men were put on punitive segregation Tuesday for refusing to go to sleep at 10 p.m. Saturday as ordered. They wanted to stay up to watch the conclusion of that night's segment of the television presentation of "The Godfather."

Under the terms of the 25-day penalty, the men are confined to their regular cells but are not permitted to take part in recreation, movie- or TV-watching or institutional programs.

Deer Bags Vermont Hunter

BRISTOL, Vt. (AP) — Maurice Martel, 22, spent an entire day in the woods without spotting a deer. But the state police say Martel did run into a large buck on his way home.

The deer did more than \$600 damage to Martel's pickup truck and got up and ran off into the woods before the hunter could count the points on its antlers.

Victim Prays For Thief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Every day Gwendolyn Gray says a prayer for the thief who grabbed a leather-cased item from her car.

Mrs. Gray said a \$60 Bible was taken while she was attending a revival service at the Apostolic Holiness Church, where her husband, a ministerial student, sometimes preaches.

"I hope they read it," she said. "I hope The Word jumps on them."

Auto Safety Comments Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nov. 30 is the deadline for comments on whether the government should impose stricter safety requirements to prevent small cars from sliding under trucks.

Officials of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration say there are as many as 40,000 accidents a year in which autos strike trucks from the rear and may slide underneath. These mishaps kill 200 to 300 persons and injure another 8,000, officials said.

Current rules require most commercial trucks to be equipped with a protective device constructed so that clearance from the ground is not more than 30 inches when the truck is empty. The rear of the vehicle cannot extend more than 24 inches beyond this device and it cannot be more than 18 inches from the sides of the truck.

Because of the increasing number of small cars on the roads, the government is asking whether the rules should be made tougher and, if so, how. Comments — no more than 15 pages long — should be sent to the docket room of the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety, Room 3402, 400 Seventh St. SW, Washington, D.C., 20590.

VEHICULAR SOCIETY

A survey made by the U.S. Census Bureau in 1974 shows that more than 83 percent of the 50.6 million household heads drive themselves or share a ride in a car pool to get to and from work.

FREE CHRISTMAS CARD PRINTING
Now thru Sat., Dec. 3 you can have your Christmas cards, purchased at the Party Hut personalized FREE. Featuring Hollar's and Drawing Board Cards. 2405-34th 792-8992

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Composer Working Four Shows Simultaneously

NEW YORK (AP) — Cy Coleman, composer of one of Broadway's current musical hits, is at work on four more shows ed with a different lyricist for each.

Such energetic diversity, he says, is designed to overcome the usual hazards that beset theatrical creativity.

"The business end of getting something produced takes so much time that if you keep narrowing in on just one property, you don't grow and you end up frustrated."

The melody man's habit of teaming with sundry companions for the words to fit his tunes "is refreshing and stretches one's ability."

Coleman got together with Michael Stewart on "I Love My Wife," the blithe oper about marriage versus swinging that is playing to near capacity throngs at the Barrymore Theater. A London copy opens Oct. 4 and other productions are due soon in Spain, The Netherlands, Belgium, West Germany, Norway and Australia.

Since Main Stem debut in tandem with Joe McCarthy on songs for "John Murray Anderson's Almanac" in 1953, Coleman has been associated with Carolyn Leigh for "Wildcat" and "Little Me," with Dorothy Fields on "Sweet Charity" and "Seesaw."

On the immediate agenda is "20th Century," alongside the durable Betty Comden and Adolph Green. Adapted from a comedy by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, it goes into rehearsal Nov. 1 under Harold Prince's direction. Further

ahead are "Encounter," a group therapy story in which Coleman is allied with James Lipton; "The Baker's Dozen" based on Russell Baker's droll journalistic columns, lyrics by Barbara Fried, and "Atlantic City," in progress with Christopher Gore.

"I wouldn't want to give the impression I'm grabbing off a lot of projects all of a sudden," notes Coleman. "They've all been around from seven to two years. But you simply cannot just sit around and wait for people to raise the money, to wait for a director or something else. Right now I'm having my greatest surge of activity."

He ruefully recalls a couple of instances when single-minded concentration on a project got nowhere ed "a wonderful score for James Thurber's 'Wonderful O,' and a show with Miss Fields about Eleanor Roosevelt 11 producers had it but it never was done."

In every project Coleman tackles, "It's hard for me to think of myself as being into typical musical theater. I like to fool around with form, even if the differences

aren't visible until some scholar comes around five years later to tell you what you did."

Adjusting to the work idiosyncrasies of assorted lyricists occasionally creates problems which he insists better the product in the long run.

"You focus on the work rather than becoming buddies," he says.

The late Miss Fields, Coleman recalls, "drove me up the wall because she was a morning person and the thing that keeps me going is seven or eight hours of sleep. We both made concessions.

"Jimmy Lipton is always doing a thousand things. We get together and then each goes off by himself. With Comden and Green, work is better together. Carolyn (Leigh) was tough in that you always had to be there through the whole birth process."

Sometimes words, sometimes melody comes first for the New York-born melodist.

At age 48, bachelor Coleman has been in show business 42 years. "I was a child prodigy," he casually remarks, studying

piano at four and giving public concerts when six.

When he was graduated from high school, steeped in Brahms, Ravel and Beethoven, he formed a jazz trio that immediately found night club employment. Soon he was a cabaret soloist, testing the songs that he was already starting to write.

"I never thought my career would primarily be in the theater," he says.

Coleman still likes to perform at the keyboard and this season will appear with symphony orchestras in 15 cities from Pittsburgh to Honolulu.

The selection he has programmed is "The Coleman Collection," a three-movement synthesis of his dulcet output thus far.

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Screen Veterans To Appear Together At Last

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In the 20s and 30s when Hollywood was a homogeneous community there did exist such a thing as "the film colony," a collection of stars who worked and played together.

And as in most small towns, everyone knew everybody else — and one another's business and secrets as well.

In those days 10 times as many movies were made in Hollywood. Distant locations were rare. The result was a massive concentration of international idols banded together in one limited area of real estate.

There were cliques, to be sure. The British stuck pretty much together. There were the party-goers and givers and in-tramural romances aplenty.

Celebrities frequented a handful of watering holes and hangouts, among them the Trocadero, the Clover Club and the Zebra Room of the Town House hotel. They were the sites of fights and scandals and publicized roistering.

At industry functions and private parties one could expect to find Clark Gable,

Gary Cooper, Robert Taylor and Spencer Tracy rubbing shoulders with Errol Flynn, Jimmy Cagney and, say, John Barrymore.

Mary Pickford, Marion Davies, Norma Shearer and Janet Gaynor knew and liked one another. So did Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert and Katharine Hepburn.

Stars were under contract to seven or eight studios. Socially and professionally the glamor folk cross-pollinated.

A variety of combinations of leading men and leading ladies evoked worldwide interest in the sparks that flew when a pair of superstars were cast together in a romantic story.

All that has changed. Many of the biggest stars come to Hollywood as they would a factory, to do their jobs and split for their farflung homes.

Large numbers of them have never worked together, nor met socially.

But the other day there was a touching moment between two of the golden names of show business, each with more

than 50 years of stardom behind them. Under a huge shade tree in a San Fernando Valley park Helen Hayes, 77, and Fred Astaire, 78, sat on a bench together rehearsing a scene for "A Family Upside Down," a television movie.

Blase Southern Californians strolled by with hardly a glance in their direction. Youngsters frolicking in the park had no idea of the identity of the dignified gray haired couple.

It was the first time the two had ever worked together, although their paths had crossed many times when they were starring on Broadway and later in Hollywood.

Charles MacArthur, Miss Hayes' late husband, had tried in vain for years to bring his wife and Astaire together on stage.

When Miss Hayes came to Hollywood for her first movie, "The Sins of Madelon Claudet," Astaire sent her a telegram reading "Find a role for me."

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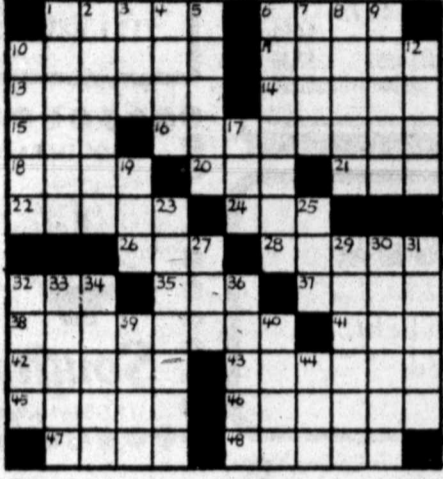
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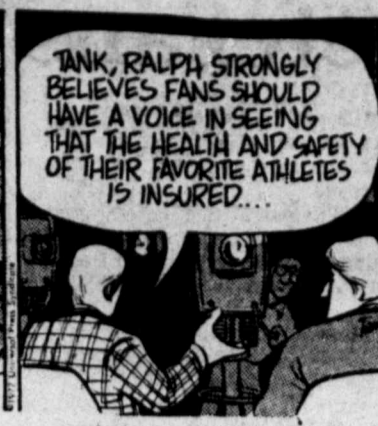
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4. Sign
5. Begin again
6. Connected
7. Fail to mention
8. Diffident
9. Vibrant
10. Doubtful
12. Parisian summers
17. Snare
19. Repair
23. Weaken
25. Beckon
27. Slab of moist clay
29. Epithet of Juno
30. Wild marjoram
31. Abyssinian weight
32. Double
33. Biblical witch's home
34. Venerate
36. Like a house
39. Oil-yielding tree
40. Undulate



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TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



"That Amy's a tricky one... she gave me an oatmeal cookie last week and told me it meant we were engaged!"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



"AN ADULT? WELL... THAT'S A GUY WHO ONLY TAKES BATHS WHEN HE WANTS TO."

FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM



By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LeDOUX



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



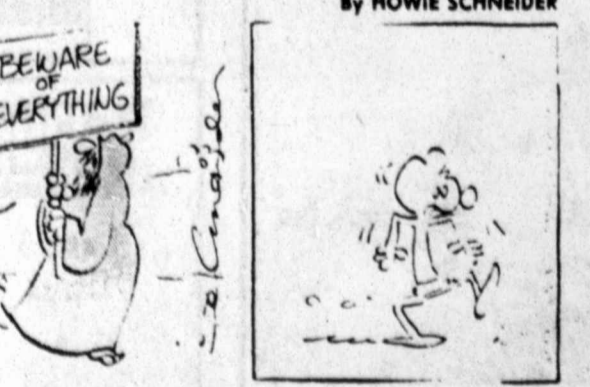
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ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



Youthful Alcoholics Present Major Problem

By JACK WEINER

Not far from Houston's Astrodome, a 13-year old girl is walking to school. Two blocks short of her destination, she ducks into an alley, looks quickly about and reaches tremblingly into her lunch bag container filled with vodka.

Gagging at the first warm mouthful, she persists until she is able to swallow some of the clear liquid. She leans against the building and stands quietly for a moment, waiting for the warm glow to work downward. Then she tilts her head back, drinks deeply, drinks again and finally puts the flask back into the bag.

She will drink half of the flask's remaining contents later, in the school wash-room, finish the rest during lunch break and, somehow, try to get through the day. She will repeat the ritual tomorrow and the next day, just as she has been repeating it since the start of school in September, for she has been addicted to alcohol since her 11th birthday.

Incredible as this capsule case history may appear, it is not at all unique. The Houston schoolgirl is but one of almost 750,000 American teen-agers and grade-school children who are actually hard-core alcoholics. And that huge number of alcohol-dependent children is rising ominously. Clearly, alcohol has become the new drug of choice for American youth. The switch is on, partly because of alcohol's relatively inexpensiveness, accessibility and social acceptability; partly because of new state laws lowering the legal drinking age, and partly because of saturation TV advertising campaigns with calculated and obviously effective youth appeal.

The most important reason for the burgeoning and potentially catastrophic increase in youthful alcoholism, however, can be traced back to the parents themselves. Recent national surveys reveal that the vast majority of American parents mistakenly comfort themselves when their children switch from other drugs to alcohol, viewing the shift as a "healthy change."

At the positive end of the spectrum are nationwide campaigns being conducted by the National Parent-Teacher Association and Jaycees—in cooperation

with the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and National Council on Alcoholism—designed to draw attention to the problems of alcoholism among the young.

NCA urges, for example, that teenagers discuss "the drinking question" with their parents, pointing out at the same time that "alcohol cannot help you solve personal problems, overcome personal fears and inferiority or to be popular with the crowd." Don't be afraid to say "No, thanks, I don't drink," kid that's your choice, one NCA pamphlet concludes.

National PTA literature, in turn, is directed parents, comparing, for example, responsible family drinking patterns with "invitations to drinking disaster." Most low risk groups of drinkers have these patterns, points out PTS: If they drink, parents present a constant example of drinking responsibly and in moderation—without lecturing or preaching; they teach by example; "ground rules" for using alcohol—or not using it—are well established in the family, agreed upon by all.

Excessive drinking is not acceptable to the family, over-indulgence is not looked upon as comical; drinking is considered by parents to have no moral importance—to them, it's neither virtuous nor evil; drinking is not viewed as an escape, a proof of adult status or anything else; drinking is not engaged in for its own sake, but as part of other activities; no pressure is placed on a family member or guest to drink.

Nationwide, there has been a sizable increase in attendance by young people at Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. The remaining and seemingly unassailable challenge, however, is getting community alcoholism education programs started.

Says a Rutgers University alcoholism specialist, "We really should start now on a program that gives every child from kindergarten through college factual, unbiased training about alcohol. Then in a couple of generations we'd see fewer problems."

(From "DRINKING" by Jack Weiner c 1977. Reprinted by permission of W.W. Norton and Company, Inc.)

Last In A Series

with the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and National Council on Alcoholism—designed to draw attention to the problems of alcoholism among the young.

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NEW AMERICANA STAMPS—A set of four stamps in the continuing Americana series will be issued by the U.S. Postal Service for the first day of issue sale at St. Louis, Mo. on Dec 8 and for general sale at all post offices on Dec. 9. This is the first set of four to be issued in the series with border inscriptions completing a square. (AP Lashphoto)

SLA Member Weds At San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Russell Little, the Symbionese Liberation Army member convicted of murdering Oakland schools Superintendent Marcus Foster, has been married in a quiet prison ceremony, San Quentin officials said. Little, 28, and Dorothy Ballew, 32, were among 29 couples wed.

Big Spring Set To Finance Air Hangar

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — The City of Big Spring and the Industrial Foundation would join together to build the needed \$1.8 million hangar at Webb Air Force Base, contingent upon Lockheed's bid to win an Air Force contract to work on sophisticated aircraft engines.

The money would be borrowed from local banks on warrants issued by the city, with the lease offered as collateral, according to City Manager Harry Nagel.

"This is all according to law and has been duly checked out," Nagel pointed out. "We have to have it. Big Spring needs this large industry and Selma, Ala.,

was willing to give them a lot more than that."

The big hangar would be leased to Lockheed along with several other buildings already in existence at Webb.

"Big Spring will get more than that back during just the 4 1/2-year contract, if obtained, and that contract probably will be extended once Lockheed gets in here," Nagel continued.

Clyde McMahon Sr. and Winston Winkle of the industrial team; Harry Spannaus, who will become airport manager for the city Jan. 1; Mayor Wade Choate, James Gregg, city attorney, and Bill Mims, former base civil engineer, flew to

California to finalize plans with Lockheed.

"At the time, the lease payments will make the payments on the loan. In the long haul, additional employees moving to town will make additional tax payments, lessening the municipal tax load on other taxpayers," the city manager also pointed out.

"It's a fact of life that cities have to offer something to get industry nowadays. We need industry in Big Spring," Nagel added.

The city is setting April 1 as a target date for the property transfer from the federal government to Big Spring, tying it in to the possibility of the arrival of Lockheed.

★ SALE ★

1/2 PRICE

TODDIE'S MONTEREY CENTER

Phone 792-4728

Sunday Buffet Brunch

11:00 AM-2:30 PM

Prime Rib Room

A colorful assortment of crepes, omelettes, fruits, salads, beef carved in the room.

\$4.50 per person

South Park Inn

Loop 289 & Indiana Ave., 797-3241

Special

DUAL 1228 with Base Dust Cover and Stanton 500 EE Cartridge \$169.00

WE'RE GETTING READY FOR OUR

OPEN HOUSE AND YOU CAN CLEAN-UP

COME IN AND SAVE ON MANY MORE ITEMS!

DOG LITTLE'S CUT TO THE BONE

	Reg.	Sale
1 BSR Automatic Turntable w/Base/Dustcover/Cartridge	\$80.00	\$59.00
1 Elac Miracord 770 Auto Turntable w/base/cartridge	\$140.00	\$99.00
1 Sansui QS-1 4 Channel Synthesizer	\$85.00	\$29.00
2 Dynaco Pat-4 Pre-Amp	\$100.00	\$49.00 Ea.
1 Dynaco Stereo 80 Power Amp	\$80.00	\$39.00
1 Dynaco Stereo 120 Power Amp	\$139.95	\$99.00
2 Advent 201 Cassette Tape Deck	\$288.00	\$199.00
1 Thores TD-145C Auto Lift Manual Turntable	\$300.00	\$199.00
1 BIC 960 Automatic Turntable w/base, dustcover	\$169.95	\$99.00
1 Panasonic Auto Turntable w/Ceramic cartridge	\$45.00	\$29.00
1 Miracord 620 Automatic Turntable w/Base & Dustcover	\$47.00	\$29.00
1 Miracord 630 Automatic Turntable w/Base	\$55.00	\$39.00
1 Miracord 50H Automatic Turntable w/base, dustcover & Cart	\$99.95	\$79.00
1 Dual 1019 Automatic Turntable w/Base & Cartridge	\$85.00	\$69.00
1 Sansui 771 AM/FM Stereo Receiver	\$229.95	\$199.00
1 Pair Bose 501 Speakers	\$200.00	\$189.00
1 Sony TC 105 Reel-Reel Tape Recorder	\$150.00	\$99.00
1 Marantz Model 4400 AM/FM Stereo 4 Channel Receiver	\$699.00	\$599.00
2 Panasonic In-Dash AM/FM Stereo/CB	\$299.95	\$199.00
1 Advent 202 Cassette Playback Deck w/Dolby	\$80.00	\$69.00
1 Panasonic SE 3280 W/T.T., 8 Track Record AM/FM Stereo Compact	\$299.95	\$249.95
1 Panasonic RE7554 AM/FM Stereo, T.T., & Speakers	\$229.95	\$199.00
1 Pioneer Centrex TH 303 AM/FM 8 Track Players & Speakers	\$169.95	\$139.00
1 Pr. Bose 901 w/Equalizer	\$450.00	\$399.00
1 Sansui PR 5080 Automatic Turntable w/base, Dust Cover & Shure M91ED	\$329.95	\$239.00

HI-FIDELITY

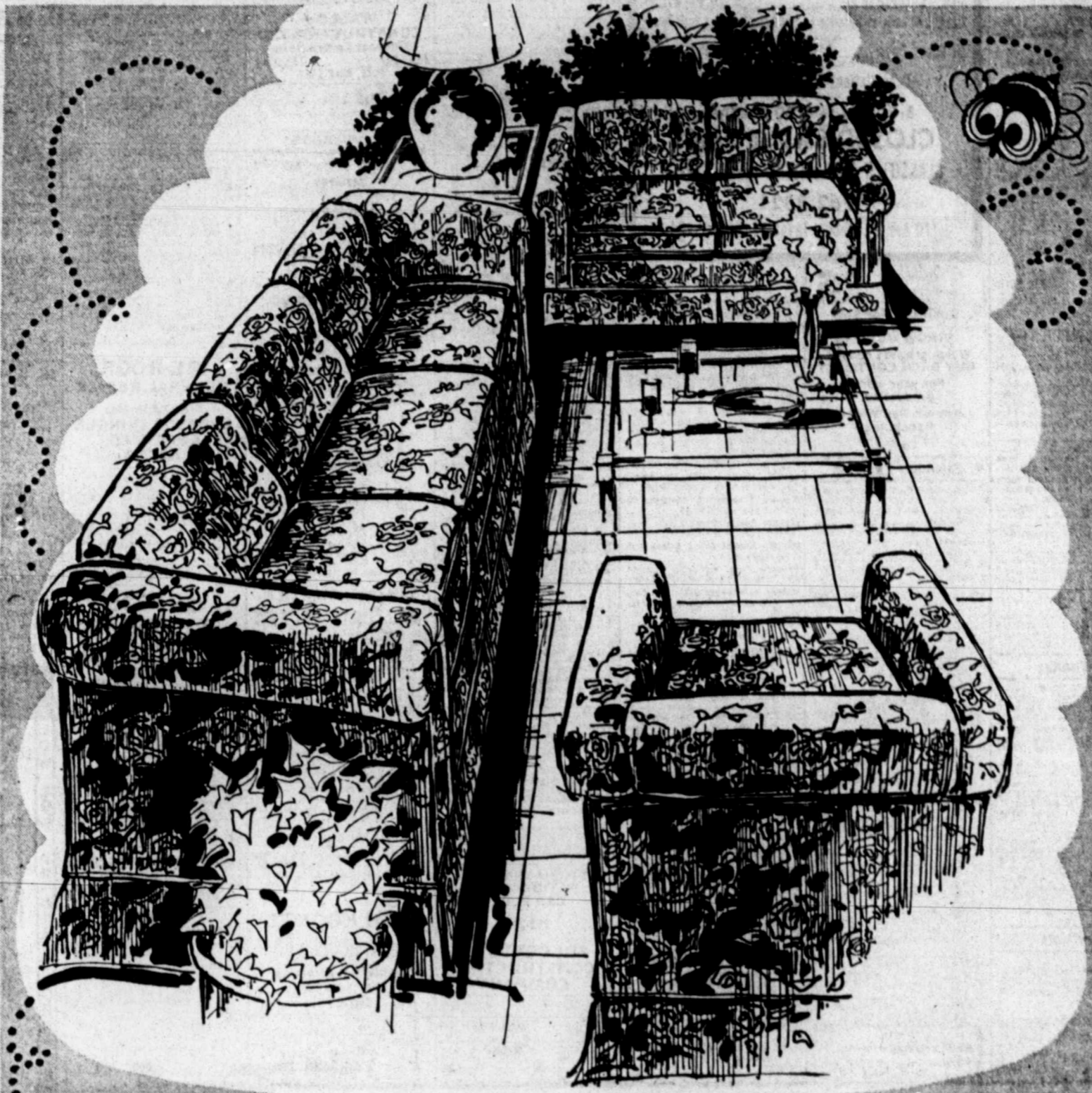
2217 34th — Lubbock, Tex. WATCH FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE NOV. 28-DEC. 3
9 am -6 pm Mon. -Sat. 747-4507

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Let Edler's Home Furnishings specialists help you select a gift that will last for years to come, and enjoyed by all.

Honey of a Living Room Buy!



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Regular \$999.95
Sofa-Love Seat
and Matching Chair

Save on Traditional Modern & Colonial

Traditional Style-Antron®
Nylon Floral Design in rich
yellows and greens.

Contemporary style Herculon®
cover in rich browns and
blues-deep foam padding

Colonial styling Herculon®
tweed look covering Ambar
co-or-attached back cushions

Other Living Room
Furniture Also At
Special Reduced
Prices Now!



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Reg. \$729.95
Sofa-Love Seat
and Chair



\$599

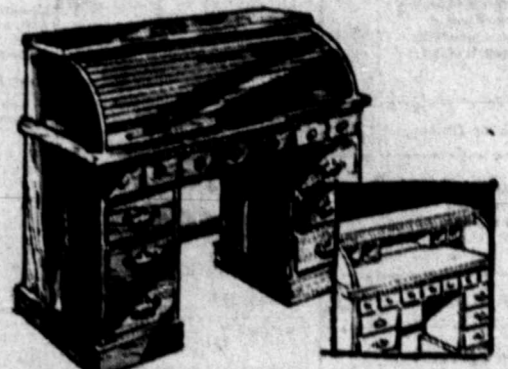
Reg. \$719.95
Sofa-Love Seat
and Chair

better make a beeline too ...



7 Piece Dining Room Suite
Oval Shaped Dining Room Table
with Extension Leaf 42" x 58"
x 70" 1 arm chair
Five side chairs upholstered
seat.

Reg.
\$559.95
\$449



Roll Top Desk
40" x 20" x 41"
Wide x deep x high
Bill rack inside
roll

Reg.
\$249.95
\$189



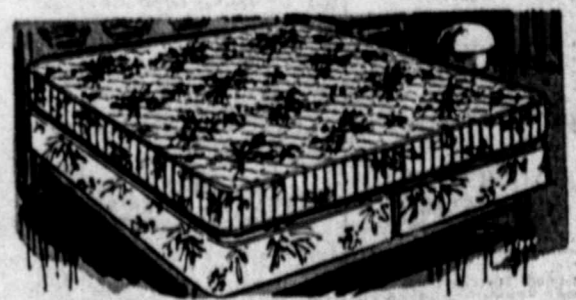
Laounging T.V. Viewing Full Recline

Easy room arranging since chair may be
placed just 3" from the wall. Will not
touch wall in any position. A great
space saver!

Wall-A-Way®
By Berklene
over 80 different
Loungers on our
floor for your
selection.
Layaway now for
Christmas!

Prices
Starting
At
\$158

Style Shown Reg. \$339.95 **\$279**



Famous Serta Perfect
Sleeper Bedding Reduced
40% Off National List
Price Examples:

Twin Set	Full Set	Queen Set	King Set
\$239.90	\$279.90	\$339.95	\$479.95
\$144	\$168	\$204	\$288



CREDIT
AVAILABLE

1 1/2 BLOCKS EAST OF AVE. Q

1508-34th STREET

1 1/2 BLOCKS EAST OF AVE. Q

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged by sub-classifications listed under each.)

Announcements

- 1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- 6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Building Services

- 12. Building Services
13. Miscellaneous Services
14. Professional Services
15. Women's Column
16. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment

- 17. Of Interest Male
18. Of Interest Female
19. Male or Female
20. Agents-Sales Rep.
21. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

- 22. Schools
23. Kindergarten
24. Child Nursery

Recreation

- 25. Sports Equipment
26. Boats & Motors
27. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
28. Hunting Leases
29. Travel Trailers, Campers
30. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- 31. Farm Equipment
32. Feed, Seed, Grain
33. Livestock
34. Poultry
35. Auctions
36. Miscellaneous
37. Garage Sales
38. Furniture
39. Appliances
40. TV-Radio-Stereo
41. Musical Instruments
42. Antiques
43. Pets
44. Machinery & Tools
45. Wanted Miscellaneous
46. Office Mach. & Supplies
47. Moving & Storage

Rentals

- 48. Bedrooms
49. Unfurnished Houses
50. Furnished Houses
51. Unfurnished Apts.
52. Furnished Apts.
53. Mobile Homes, Parks
54. Resorts-Rentals
55. Business Property
56. Office Space
57. Wanted To Rent
58. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale

- 59. Business Property
60. Income Property
71. Lots
72. Acreage
73. Farms-Ranches
74. Out of Town Property
75. Residential Property
76. Real Estate Trade
77. Real Estate Wanted
78. Land and Leases
79. Houses
80. HUD
81. Houses-Bldg. to Move
82. Mobile Homes

Transportation

- 83. Automobiles
84. Plug-in-Van-Jeep
85. Trucks, Trailers
86. Motorcycles, Scooters
87. Airplanes, Instruction
88. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
89. Repair, Parts, Access.

Legal Notices

- 90. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originated in the Morning Edition, the same day. Advertiser's copy must be in the Saturday or Sunday Edition of the Avalanche-Journal on the day of publication.

12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 20c
2 days, per word 35c
3 days, per word 45c
4 days, per word 55c
5 days, per word 65c
6 days, per word 75c
7 days, per word 85c
8 days, per word 95c
9 days, per word 1.05
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99 days, per word 10.05
100 days, per word 10.15

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE
Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private rooms. We have massages to fit every man's personal needs. Come and see us. 11AM-11PM, Monday-Saturday. 762-8821. 24hr. Call.

HAPPINESS IS
Come into The Red Carpet where you don't have to risk being disappointed. We live up to our long standing reputation of having the most beautiful Massage therapists. Friendly, well trained, professional, and most private atmosphere in Lubbock. Located 3800 Ave. B, 764-1892. Licenses, Health, & S.S. Ask about the fee and for massage.

OPEN HOUSE-VENUS!
MESSAGE SALON
WITH
"RALLY O'RYAN"
MACY ST. DAY
AND
ANGIE
2287 Ave. O
764-4253
ENTRANCE IN REAR

BODY WORKS!!
ALL NEW MOODLINGS!!
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!!
TOTAL PRIVACY
PROFESSIONAL
STANDARDS
EXCELLENCE OF
MASSEUSES &
MODELS
UNHURRIED
RELAXATION
ATMOSPHERE
We also do Out-Service
797-0808

OWN A COMET LINE CLEANERS
HAVE FINANCIAL
INDEPENDENCE
CALL 762-8821

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1. Lodges and Societies
MACKENZIE LODGE
NO. 1227 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
of each month. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
717 Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. night
E.A. Edgar
Mon. 7 p.m. Nov. 21st. 7 p.m.

2. Personal Notices
THE "Personal Touch Massage"
with each massage comes a "Touch of Relaxation" as our professional masseuses give you relaxed atmosphere. Out call service only. 764-3684.

CRYSTAL Palace Massage
Be particular come to the professionals at 5603 Aberdeen. 104-795-7224.

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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
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily CLOSED SATURDAYS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821
710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

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Business Services
12. Loans
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing. Lubbock Mortgage Co., Inc. 762-8821

Business Services
15. Building Services
R.B. TILE
Complete bathroom & kitchen remodeling, shower, tubs, counters, tile & marble counter tops. Estimate in 24 hours. 762-7263

Business Services
15. Building Services
WALLOU CONSTRUCTION CO.
General Contractors
765-6877 793-0244
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Business Services
15. Building Services
MELVIN BOGGS
Plumbing, Heating, Air-conditioning, Quality work. Reasonable rates. 747-4755

Business Services
15. Building Services
CARPET UNLIMITED
810 50th 747-0214
New carpet from \$2.74-\$6.74 sq. yd.

Business Services
15. Building Services
CUSTOM Cabinets - Designed specifically to fill your needs. Finished or unfinished. Quality at the right price. Reese Enterprises. 762-8821

Business Services
15. Building Services
CARPENTRY, cabinets, painting, small repairs of all kinds. Call 793-2210

Business Services
15. Building Services
STORM windows and pre-hung doors installed. Fence & gate repair. Replace glass & screen repair. Painting & miscellaneous work. 762-3485

Business Services
15. Building Services
USED 12-oz 24 aluminum portable office building. Remodeling, new construction - residential. Light commercial, custom cabinets. 797-4955

Business Services
15. Building Services
D & L PORCH & PAINTING
PORCHES & PAINTING
CABINET REFINISHING
FREE ESTIMATES 797-4955

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING, Interior, exterior, papering, and general repairs. Free estimates. 762-3485

Business Services
15. Building Services
SPRAY roll brush, interior and exterior. 747-4935, cheap.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING! Lowest rates in town! Interior cleaning, satisfaction guaranteed. Don or Sharon, 749-2469, 799-6255.

Business Services
15. Building Services
FOAM Insulation Saves You Money. More insulation per inch. Gives you more savings per dollar spent. Water heaters, furnaces, air conditioning, attics and basements. 797-9931

Business Services
15. Building Services
REMODELING
Construction specialist - room additions, garages, concrete. Out of town work welcome. Free estimates. 762-3485

Business Services
15. Building Services
CEMENT work, sidewalks, patios, curbs, foundation, etc. No job too small. Free estimates. 762-3485

Business Services
15. Building Services
GLASS, storm doors & windows. Caulking, patio door repair. 797-3276, 762-3347

Business Services
15. Building Services
STORM WINDOWS
PATIO COVERS
CAR PORTS
793-3276

Business Services
15. Building Services
21st CENTURY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Residential roofing and repairs
793-0341

Business Services
15. Building Services
REMODELING, add-ons, painting, etc. Crossroads Construction Co. 792-2718 days, 792-7310 and 797-9346 after 5.

Business Services
15. Building Services
GENERAL Contracting - Concrete work, all types. Storm cell concrete, grading and additions. Roofing. 762-1448

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING: Experienced painters, college students. Interior or exterior. No job too large, none too small. 797-8183

Business Services
15. Building Services
COMPLETE remodeling, repair & additions. Free estimates. 797-3276

Business Services
15. Building Services
STOKES DIRT SERVICE
Top soil, dump truck, gravel, yard & r/s leveled. Old buildings re-roofed. Free estimates. 797-1549 797-4442 795-1758

Business Services
15. Building Services
LOCKS installed, painting, cabinet work. Free estimates. T N T Cabinet Shop, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 746-5012. Phone 745-3743.

Business Services
15. Building Services
SEMI-RETIRED man wants odd jobs. painting, houses or fences. Very reasonable. 762-3485

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAPER hanging, painting, vinyl floor work. 762-3485

Business Services
15. Building Services
WILL install light fixtures, electrical, plumbing, smoke alarms, etc. 747-4961

Business Services
15. Building Services
PATIO Specialists - tile, terrazzo & general construction. Cement work, concrete grinding, patch work of all kinds. Residential and commercial. 855-2370

Business Services
15. Building Services
COOPER'S Remodeling, additions, repairs, painting, remodeling, etc. Free estimates. 795-8507

Business Services
15. Building Services
PORTABLE Buildings - or play houses, all sizes, built on site. 745-5365, 797-2488

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING, experienced Tech students. Reasonable rates, free bids. Evenings. 762-3177

Business Services
15. Building Services
ALL kinds of concrete work - designed as desired. Prompt, reasonable. Lead, 762-1603, any time.

Business Services
15. Building Services
STORM shelters, basements, all sizes of block buildings, add-on backhoe work. 792-2094, Tom Brown

Business Services
15. Building Services
HOME repairs, carpentry, painting, roof repairs, doors, windows. Odd jobs. Reasonable. 747-8885

Business Services
15. Building Services
REMODELING SPECIALIST
Good guaranteed work. Room additions, Garage conversions, Concrete, Brick, Stone, Landscaping. Any Size Job. Out of town work welcome. Call anytime. Free Estimates. 745-6545

Business Services
15. Building Services
PROFESSIONAL window cleaning or new construction. 19 years experience. In Lubbock, Chubb. 762-9232

Business Services
15. Building Services
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
No job too small. Bonded and insured. Call Butch Nash. Office 799-0062. Mobile 745-3179

Business Services
15. Building Services
PORTABLE Buildings - or play houses, all sizes, built on site. 745-5365, 797-2488

Business Services
15. Building Services
WINTERIZE your home now. 20% off on custom fitted storm windows. Variety of styles and colors. Installed. Call 792-1710

Business Services
15. Building Services
PIPELINES
DESIGNED AND INSTALLED FOR ALL TYPES OF MATERIALS AND RENT TO YOU EQUIPMENT.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PVC PIPE SALE Per Ft.
3/4" x 20' 200 PSI \$.09
1" x 20' 200 PSI \$.12
1 1/2" x 20' 160 PSI \$.15

Business Services

16. Building Materials

QUALITY plastic pipe and fittings, for less. NSF approved, home sprinklers, sewage systems. O'Leary Plastic Company, Erskine and Q. 762-1822, 762-8287.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

FALL cleanup, raking, trimming, planting. Flower beds; clean alleys, garages; leaf hauling; experienced. 762-1558.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

PRUNING, experienced, qualified and reasonable. 828-3756, 799-0765.

Business Services

18. Professional Serv's

CARPET, Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 762-5324.

Business Services

19. Woman's Column

NEED your rent house cleaned after occupants move out? Call 797-8669 for free estimates.

Business is Booming & We Need Help!

If you are experienced in any of these areas & you're looking for a permanent piece with a solid company, then we'd like to talk to you today about joining our team of pros. Ask for James.

795-6461

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SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE MAIL

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LIMXNLDLDRHASLAIASL
KGOVWNLDSBEMRVTI
ENTARACARSERAEIHGI
RRMAILCLEREGDROLIAN
TYIBLOIXBGAALCILADM

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED - Inspector to inspect precision plastic parts & molds. Past inspection experience helpful. Must also be able to use inspection tools. Excellent working conditions. Good wages & fringe benefits. Reply to: Mr. J. H. Hester, 762-1822.

17. Misc. Services

LAWN service! Good work! Good crew! Good rates! Call 762-6690.

17. Misc. Services

FREE estimates, fence repair, shrubbery, trimmed out, stumps removed, flower beds. 762-1558.

17. Misc. Services

CUSTOM metal fabrication of trailers, farm equip., vehicle accessories, custom machine work. Lorenzo Pump & Machine, 762-7489.

17. Misc. Services

WILCOX Lawn Service. Yards, alleys, beds cleaned. Remove or trim trees. Hauling 762-1558, after 6:30PM. 792-2012.

17. Misc. Services

LIGHT Hauling, leaf raking, tree trimming, clean alleys, garages, clean-up jobs. Free estimates. 762-1558.

16. Building Materials

VEAZEY

Cash Lumber Co.
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A

16. Building Materials

SEPTIC tanks and general backhoe work. Caliche drivers. Ricky Tyson, 742-1367, 745-2890.

16. Building Materials

WEED shredding, plowing, discing. Jobs large or small. 762-7446.

16. Building Materials

LANDSCAPING. Professional work. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call 762-6690.

16. Building Materials

STUDENT yard work, fall clean-up, hauling, trimming, leaves raked, trees removed. 797-3352.

VEAZEY

STRONGBARN
CORRUGATED IRON
AMERICAN MADE
FULL TEMPERED
TUFF HARD STEEL

LENGTHS
7'-4"-10" 25.99
11'-12"-14" 26.89
16'-18"-24" 26.89
per sq.

STUDS 72c
2x4 PRECUT Each

LUMBER 9.95
2x4 100 Linear Ft.
2x4 100 Linear Ft. 13.95

COMP. SHINGLES 13.99
240 Lb. of White Seal shingles.
First Quality
Teak Logs 17.99
15 Lb. roll 5.49
100 sq. ft. roll 6.99
Yellow Pine
3" SHIP C.D. 7.99
1" SHIP C.D. 7.99

HOUSE PAINT 3.98
White Latex
Exterior Per Gal.

PLUMBING
Close Coupled
White Commode \$34.95

STEEL

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COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE

Mesh Wire 44-10-10 \$29.95
5'-15" \$29.95

SAVE...SAVE...SAVE...
BRING YOUR TRUCK OR TRAILER...
SAVE-SAVE-SAVE...
NEW-USED
NEW-USED-NEW-RANDOM

FLATS ROUNDS
CHANNELS BEAMS
ANGLES SQUARES
PLATES SHEETS

\$12.50 CWT-UP

3" x 1/2" 14.70 CWT
1" x 1/2" 14.70 CWT
5/8" x 1/2" 14.70 CWT

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND!
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.
82nd & Quirt
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Lubbock, Texas 79418

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

30 years experience in Furniture, Appliance, and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. Free estimate. House or store full. Call J & O's Haul It All Service.

747-6161

44-10-10 Hauling, trees taken out. Hauling, clean up work. Flower beds. 744-0272, 744-8800.

18. Professional Serv's

I DO vinyl repairs to furniture and cars. Also recover chairs. 792-9244.

WILL do bookkeeping and/or typing on a regular basis for small businesses. 795-2084 after 5:30 all day Saturdays & Sunday.

WOULD like to keep set of books for small business. Permanent basis only. 792-5523.

STEAK clean your carpet. \$c per sq. ft. 747-6272.

CARPET Service. Repairs, installation, carpet cleaning. Work guaranteed. Ask for Navarro, 744-1142.

A PROPERLY fitted and clean air filter saves energy and money. Free estimate. Call J. Cunningham, 795-4293.

PROFESSIONAL typing service. 799-3474, 799-8015.

KINGS Way Carpet Cleaning, any living room & hall. \$19.95. Any house up to 2000 SF. \$79.95. Phone 744-2617.

HOME CARE - Dependable homemakers available to provide housekeeping, errand, laundry, or disabled. Contact South Plains Homemaker Service, 763-4841.

CARPET repairs and installations. Expert, guaranteed work at reasonable prices. Call J. N. Cunningham, 795-4293.

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30 years experience in Furniture, Appliance, and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. Free estimate. House or store full. Call J & O's Haul It All Service.

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JCPenney

South Plains Mall
NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR
MECHANICS

OUR AUTO CENTER

- TOP WAGES
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID VACATION
- HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
- DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
- LIFE INSURANCE
- LONG TERM DISABILITY
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- RETIREMENT PLAN
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

•ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES APPLY AT

J.C. PENNEY

Tues.-Saturday, 10 am-6 pm
South Plains Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer M F

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR WELDING SHOP MAINTENANCE MAN

Must have electrical & mechanical experience with welding machines. Work will include: forklift, hoists, grinders, & hydraulic equipment. Pay rate based on your experience. Complete benefit package.

4-DAY WORK WEEK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
WEEKLY PAY CHECK
MONTHLY BONUS

MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer 11-10

NEED EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PEOPLE

Experienced automotive metal man who has his own tools.

NEED EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PAINTER

Excellent pay plan and company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO
BUD AUTRY BODY SHOP MGR.
UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES
7007 S. University

22. Of Interest Male

Shipping/Receiving, prefer experience. Good company, good salary & overtime.

Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-19 793-2525

GROWERS Seed Association, 4201 South Loop 208, Lubbock, TX. 797-4725. Now hiring for 8 hours shifts in cotton seed delinting plant. Interview weekdays, 3-4PM.

MANAGER Trainee: Goal-oriented. High school education. Growing retail company. 18000 Call Teresa Baker, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

TRANSFORMER Repair Service: Openings available for mechanical/included trainees. 5-day work week, with good benefits. Veterans and retirees welcome. See Monday at 720 Loop 289 Southeast.

NEED shop welder that is experienced in building and repairing farm equipment. Year around job. Permanent job if work is satisfactory. John Edwards, 806-724-7281, New Home.

FIELD Representative: Fee paid. Car & expenses. Territorial sales experience. \$14,000. Call Jim Thomas, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

INSULATORS, experienced only need call top pay. Service Insulation, 792-4774.

OPERATOR Irrigated stockfarm. Experienced mechanic, welder, feedmill, farm machinery repairs. Good salary, home, bonus. 806-364-0284.

Center sales building materials supplies-1870 Auto parts-Salary open.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-19 793-2525

VEAZEY

WALL PANELING 2.69
4x8 Sheetrock

WIRE FENCING 11.70
150 ft. roll

STEEL GATES 5 PANEL W/HDW
4'-13.36 12'-29.02
6'-18.46 14'-34.74
8'-24.75 16'-36.87
10'-27.82 18'-36.87

PARTICLE BOARD 3.46 per sheet
3/4" No. 1
1/2" No. 1 3.85 per sheet

3/4" SHIP 5.19 per sheet
24" SHIP 5.89 per sheet

SHEATHING 19.95
1x12 Resawn
100 Linear Ft.

CEILING TILE 15c
12"x12" white
per sq. ft.

PRIMED SIDING 25.65
100 Linear Ft.
4x8 smooth
8.60

LUMBER SHORTS 52
2x4-4' 36 2x4-6' 77
2x4-4' 54 2x4-6' 77

ALUMINUM WD 10.89
20x20 Slider Heavy Duty

WATER HEATER 89.95
30 Gallon Glass Lined

PLASTIC ROOFING 3.38
10 Foot Sheet 4.25
12 Foot Sheet 5.10

DOORS 10.89
24" Interior Mahogany
32" Interior Mahogany

DOOR UNITS (Pre-hung) 21.69
24x36 Interior Unit
24x36 Inter Unit

GYPSON BOARD 2.26
1/2" 4x8 #1 Each

CEMENT 3.05
Masonry Per Bag
Portland Per Bag

STORM DOORS 39.95
Aluminum Welded Tempered Glass Heavy (Pre-hung)

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1502 ERSKINE RD. of North Ave. "D"

Cedar Fences Installed
CALL 763-0404
Free Est. in City Limits

PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
4x4 Cedar Sections \$17.12
1x4 Plastic Point White Wood Pickets, Ea 42c
2x8 White Wood Rails, Ea. \$1.19

CISR & CARRY SPECIAL
Concrete Patch Spots As Low As \$14.00
Our Best 64c

READERS FOR REDWOOD & CEDAR ITEMS!
CEDAR Storage houses & fences. 1x4 & 1x2's. 2x4 & 2x6's. 4x4's. 4x6's. 4x8's. 4x12's. 6x6's. 8x8's.

1x4 Rough Cedar \$49.95 per 100 bdf
PREFINISHED PANELING
No. 1 x 8 Light Wood ea \$4.88
4x8 White Masonite, Ea. \$2.99

EXTRA SPECIAL
Dated Cedar Paneling, Ea \$2.59

PREMIER MASONITE SIDING
4x8 Rough \$8.39
4x8 Smooth \$9.29

ECONOMY STUDS 79c
2x4 Each

(FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS)
STORE HOURS:
7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?

Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality, research aspect required. Completing forms to help prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Saucan, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 742-3736.

16. Building Materials

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

240# White Self Sealers
GAF 15.96
245# White T Locks 18.89
Lone Star Cement 3.49
White Commedes 34.95
30 Gal 5 yr W Heater 89.95
USA Nails 50# 8x16 Box 17.95
1x12 Decking-Real Nice 23.95
1 1/2" Rebars-100 Lin. Ft. 10.99
Pittsburgh Paint-OS 9.95
Roofing Nails-50# 24.95
1/2" sheet-rock #1 2.38
Remesh 750' Roll 32.95
Barb Wire - USA 19.95
1/4" AD Fir Plywood 8.79
5 Gal Plastic Roof Cement 9.95
100# Roofing Asphalt 6.95
15# Felt Import 5.69
15# Felt USA 4.48
340# Timberline Shingles 39.99
GAF 43 18" Cedar Shingles 46.95
8x8x16 Concrete Blocks 5.99
1/2" CDX YP Plywood 8.99
7/2"x2" Poultry Net-150 22.95
6" Cedar Posts 3" 1.19

22. Of Interest Male

Free Paid-Design Engineer
E.E. degree, circuit testing, production \$20,000.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-19 793-2525

22. Of Interest Male

Wanted - Inspector to inspect precision plastic parts & molds. Past inspection experience helpful. Must also be able to use inspection tools. Excellent working conditions. Good wages & fringe benefits. Reply to: Mr. J. H. Hester, 762-1822.

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17. Misc. Services

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES
\$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS
In business 25 years
Open Saturdays
WEST TEXAS PAPER CO.
2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

17. Misc. Services

INVESTMENT GUARANTEE

\$360 NET PER WEEK PART-TIME

Our program features the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally-known brands such as beef stew, spaghetti and meat sauce, macaroni and cheese, etc. All accounts are secured by us in office buildings, schools, industrial plants and hospitals. In your area. We need reliable people in your area to service these accounts. WE PROVIDE SECURED LOCATIONS IN YOUR AREA. INVESTMENT GUARANTEE. COMPANY FINANCING. WHOLESALE OUTLETS. ONE YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY. PARTS AND SERVICE. You provide 8-13 hours your choice weekly, serviceable automobile, be ready to start in 30 days, minimum investment \$2400.

Phone Toll-free 1-800-824-5136. Ask for Operator 24. Or write Hot-Food Division, 4470 Chamber Dunwoody Rd., Suite 250, Atlanta, Ga 30341.

LOKEY'S

South University & 120th Street

BARB WIRE
American Made
12 gauge, 2 point, 80 Rod Roll \$21.50

LIFE TIME STEEL GATES

4 foot \$13.25
8 foot \$24.50
10 foot \$27.35
12 foot \$29.95
14 foot \$32.50
16 foot \$36.50

WELOD WIRE PANELS

34in. x 16 feet \$12.95
52in. x 16 feet \$19.95
4" x 4" - 6 ga. Panels
48"x20" \$17.99
60"x20" \$20.99

TREATED POSTS

2" diameter 90"
3" diameter 1.70
5" diameter 3.90

3 1/2" diameter \$2.30
5" diameter \$4.60

STOCK TANKS

3 foot \$44.89
4 foot \$56.10
5 foot \$78.05
6 foot \$96.45
7 foot \$122.25
8 foot \$145.75

TOLL FREE HOT-LINE
TEXAS 1-800-682-4201
LUBBOCK CALL 745-4791

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WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for

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EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96
Total \$7.26

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes in The City of Lubbock....
AJ Plus Update...Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

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22. Of Interest Male

CPA WITH tax experience. Ownership interest available. P.O. Box 1883 Lubbock.

23. Of Interest Female

BASKIN-Robbins Ice Cream Store needs ladies. 27 years or older for day and night help. Start \$2.30 an hour. Phone calls only 793-2827.

24. Male or Female

RECEPTIONIST: Personality plus for telephone - busy office. Alarm unit 540-P. Call P. Adams, 797-2281. Spelling & Briefing Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

24. Male or Female

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25. Agents

NEED 2 real estate agents. Excellent training. Excellent commission. \$1000-\$2000 weekly. Call 797-2281.

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NEEDED FULL TIME AND PART TIME HELP MALE OR FEMALE APPLY IN PERSON 5202-50th 2907 Slide 1220-50th Pizza Inn AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

WHATABURGER New has day openings for full time or part time employees. Please apply in person at: 4802 50th or 4001 34th.

SUCCEED WITH US! CAPETERIAS Caprek Center NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS Full-time Set-up ladies, lunch attendants, line attendants, evening meat cooks, evening vegetable cooks, salad backlers.

Field Service Trainees WELX, a Wire Line Service Company performing logging and completion services for the Oil Industry, has permanent positions open in the following areas:

PLANT PERSONNEL MANAGER (\$13,000-\$14,500) Plant personnel manager for large national garment manufacturer. Must have degree in related field.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S New taking applications Full and Part Time COOK DISHWASHER WAITRESSES All shifts available Paid vacation Full company benefits

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY New Rip Griffin's Truck Service Center now interviewing for: MANAGER TRAINEES SHIFT SUPERVISORS TIRE SERVICEMAN DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED LOCAL SALES Requires Ability to Work With Young People

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS MACHINISTS Learning Maintenance Group Opportunity Excellent Training Provided

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 30 Hrs. PER WEEK Average Profit 400.00 per mo.

McDonald's "We Want Your Smile Behind Our Counter" At your neighborhood McDonald's you can work full or part time day or night shifts.

Sears Where America Shops EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F Part time and Temporary Full time SALES POSITIONS

EXPERIENCED REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST Good salary and benefits. Call Don J. Layman 765-9381

NEEDED PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK SAM Hill 9AM-4:30 PM per week. Call: 762-8844, Ext. 169

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT Immediate opening for a degreed accountant in a growing manufacturing firm.

WANTED: CPA, experienced in Tax & Audit. Try full time pay commensurate with ability. (806) 272-4291

WANTED: Elderly persons to care for in my home. 792-7728

25. Agents - Sales Rep. NEED 2 real estate agents. Excellent training. Excellent commission. \$1000-\$2000 weekly.

25. Agents - Sales Rep. NEED 2 real estate agents. Excellent training. Excellent commission. \$1000-\$2000 weekly. Call 797-2281.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. NEED 2 real estate sales persons. Excellent training program. Thompson-Road Real Estate 795-4111

35. Boats & Motors MUST sell professionally-built 25-hp. outboard motor. Call 795-2981. 32 Wheeler with Magnaplanis in 25-hp. Winchester 42-A pump. 22-hp. outboard motor. Excellent condition. Complete reloading set. 795-4458. After 5:30 PM call 795-2981.

SALES MANAGER Wanted, sales person—energetic, self-starter. And with a background in sales. Better than average commission. Company-paid insurance. Cen-Tex, 5515 Avenue H, 745-1187.

SALES MANAGER TRAINER To \$1,400 a month first year training salary or commissions. This bonus is the best in the industry. \$24,000 a year. If you are a hinker, a responsible non-conformist, besides being friendly and energetic, if you can be trained to manage people, I want to hear from you. Call Jerry McKinley, District Manager, at 806-747-1371.

REAL ESTATE AGENT Excellent opportunity for aggressive sales person. Better than average commission split. Your own private office. Call Nellie McEntire, Realtor, 792-4482. Evenings 792-7318.

WANTED SALES MANAGER Energetic, experienced individual needed to oversee operation of one of Lubbock's leading real estate companies. Call Don Johnson at 744-1415 or come by 4501 Avenue Q.

26. Situation Wanted OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-5 6703 Nashville Ave. MELONIE PARK Gracious living in its best. Classical 2 story 4BDR with pool. UNDER \$120,000 RAY ELEDGE REALTORS 797-4371

29. Schools "NINETY school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School toll free 1-800-211-8318.

34. Sports Equipment IMPROVE your health, circulation, and coordination. Exercise cycle only \$450. Like new. 745-8227. DEER HUNTING. Call 795-4458. 38. Trailers-Campers RENTING motor home, 34 day. Mileage. Deposit. No unarranged days. 745-1142.

38. Trailers-Campers 1973 MOBILE Traveler mini-home, 19', completely self-contained. front and rear power plants, 2 gas tanks, many other extras. excellent condition. See at Davis RV service, 225 Paris, or call 745-2981.

TRAVEL TRAILERS 1973 18' Casin Cruiser 1974 20' Coachman 1974 20' Coachman

T & G TRUCKS 4400 Civic Rd. WEST LEASING & RENTALS, Levelland, Texas

ONLY 1 1977 Avion Left! & ONLY 1 1977 Mobil Villa! Don't miss these fabulous savings! Also, come take a look at the 1978 Golden Falcon.

SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE WINNEBAGO The name that means the most in motor homes. No reasonable offer refused. Each salesman deal with you on price. The 77's Must Move Out! NOW is the time to take advantage. SAVE \$2000 on this 21' Class A Winnebago Brave with power plant, 440 engine, roof air, dash air, cruise control, and many other extras.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES Tom Manaco Ron Painter C.M. Cox 2000 N. University 48 MONTH LEASE AVAILABLE TO BUSINESS'S 745-5319

'77 MODEL CLOSETOUT! 6 UNITS IN ALL — SAVE NOW! 1 Mini Motor Home 1 5th Wheel 4 Travel Trailers

IN STOCK NOW VANS By Classic — El Dorado and Trans Van. All priced to sell. MANY MOTOR HOME RENTALS \$35 per day plus 10¢ per mile 3 day minimum. Insured. TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER 1906 N. University 747-5111

LET PHARR TRAILER SALES SHOW YOU HOW TO "BE HAPPIER" and "ENJOY LIFE MORE" BY OWNING A COACHMAN

For the Times of Your Life... HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS, Inc. 6203 Brownfield Hwy. Lubbock, Texas 795-0637

38. Trailers-Campers 1973 MOBILE Scout, self-contained, air-conditioned, evening 1975 Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Civic Road, 745-5073.

39. Hobbies & Crafts FOR your game room: enjoy your pool table shuffleboard. We also have several clean used pool tables at 1/2 price. Call us for pool table cloth & covers. Bob Jordan Music Company, 3312 Avenue Q, 744-8264.

42. Farm Equipment SEARS Lawn tractor for sale. 16HP. Onah with 42-inch mower attachment, disc and plow. Must like new! Trade in your old tractor. 745-1747.

MOTORHOME TUNE-UPS OIL CHANGES A-1 can now provide your RV buggy with automotive care. Just bring it in and we'll service the automotive needs.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES 2000 N. University Lubbock, Texas

CASH For Your Motor Home! Furr Auto, 1st. east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

DEALER COST MOTOR HOME SALE Fully Equipped 1-26' Superior 1-29' Superior 1-31' Foretravel 1-33' Foretravels 1-20' Huntsman

AIRSTREAM HBLP...Our New Model introduction has been such a TREMENDOUS SUCCESS that we are now OVERSTOCKED on excellent pre-owned AIRSTREAM and ARGOSY

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW TEXAS (806) 293-4716

For the Times of Your Life... HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS, Inc. 6203 Brownfield Hwy. Lubbock, Texas 795-0637

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND NOW AVAILABLE 1977 A-C-6 COTTON STRIPPERS WITH CONTINENTAL BURR EXTRACTOR.

NEW EQUIPMENT HEATON Cotton Harv. MF P100 3 1/2 & 4 Bottom MF 300 Del. 190 hp. MF Tractors & Combines. Bush Offsets & Shredders.

RENT OR BUY 1977 1370 Case 1974 4630 Duon 1973 4430 1972 4320 1972 4620 1977 6030, 300 hours 2 4010 Diesels MF 135 Gas 3020 LP

Taylor Tractor and Equip. Co. Inc. Tahoka, Texas 806-998-4549

FARMERS SUPPLY INC. 2612 Ave. M 744-6467

BUSH HOG Four Row Rotary Cutters Pull Type Rotary Cutter Lift Type Rotary Cutter

ELMS EQUIPMENT Area 806 763-3428

DENT FARM SUPPLY Earth, Texas 806-257-3421

SWANN & TAYLOR, INC. LUBBOCK TEXAS 806-763-3428

THOMPSON MANUFACTURING CO. DON THOMPSON 806/872-2115

FARM EQUIPMENT New 4200 P-6 23,000.00 New 4200 P-6 18 cab 12,500.00

USED TRACTORS 4630 John Deere 4920 Diesel John Deere

USED TRACTORS 4430 Quadrange, loaded 4430 power shift, loaded 4430 quadrange, loaded 4430 quadrange, loaded

NEW TRACTORS 4330 Quadrange 4330 Quadrange 4430 power shift 4430 power shift

USED TRACTORS (1) 1974 4200 Quadrange (1) 4200 with cab (1) 1969 4020 (1) 4101 LP (1) 1970 970 Case (1) 1974 1HC 1004

B.E. IMPLEMENT CO. (806) 637-7503

SHALLOWATER EQUIP. 1 Mile East of Lubbock on U.S. 69

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT J.D. 202 & 203-sets of 4 top-end augers reworked & installed on Augers, \$110.

LORENZO MFG. CO. Lubbock, Texas 806-534-9992

49. Furniture
BASSETT Queen size steamer, \$324. Buckhorn Furniture, 1315 14th, open 11-7.

51. TV - Radio - Stereo
SPECIAL CB-RADIO SALE
LOOK AT THIS!!
ROYCE 40-Channel SS Band mobile, \$169.53

54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies for sale. Call 915-792-4221. 5204 S. Main, Seminole, TX 75152.

58. Moving & Storage
WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces. \$20. and up. By month or year. 744-1458

61. Bedrooms
SPACIOUS room carpeted, large closets, private bath, parking space, employed man, 799-6236.

62. Unfurnished Houses
3-1/2 BRICK, fenced yard, Parson, ARLIN, Monterey, Elston-Scott, 792-2275.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished \$150 - \$195. 792-7227

64. Unfurnished Apts.
AVAILABLE one bedroom apartment, washer and dryer, all appliances. 5182 King's Park Apartments, 5202 Elgin Ave. 795-1164.

REAL CLASS
Indoor pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities, rooftop refrigerator, with icemaker, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$345 to \$275. The Greenes, 308 11th, 792-2176.

LUCKOCK FURNITURE
1510 Texas Ave. 745-5261
Sell Us Your Used Furniture

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RENT TO PURCHASE
Portable Television
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Free Delivery 11AM-10PM
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NEW AND UNIQUE
One bedroom studios, furnished, unfurnished, pool, fireplace, paneled, built with energy-saving in mind. Larimer Square Apartment, 435 17th, 792-5383.

50. Appliances
GE OVEN, cook top, vent hood, 1912 55th, 744-7374.

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Console Stereo
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50. Appliances
GE OVEN, cook top, vent hood, 1912 55th, 744-7374.

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Real Estate for Sale. Draper/Hardy Real Estate 797-4878. COMMERCIAL 1 1/2 A more or less with 2" well. Nice 2014 sq. ft. Bldg. sidewalks, gravel driveway with cyclone fence plus other bldgs. on property 2 miles from Lubbock city limits. 3 ACRES WITH WELL & FENCED. TERMS LET US BUILD your mini warehouses. we have locations NICE COMM. lot on Ave. H downtown. 2200 ACRE RANCH IN NEW MEXICO—great! 795-1344 (Broker) 745-1117 Call Today 11-19

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS. AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

LOOK TO LANDMARK. WALK TO WILLIAMS. Have you ever looked for a 3-2-2 in the mid 40's with 2 brick fireplaces. This home is inside the loop and walking distance to Williams Elem. Better hurry - Call Dennis Hayes, 747-4300.

BOYCE T. VERNER REALTORS. Sharon Miller, Leon Cameron, Jack Hobgood, Alvin Cline, 745-5725

ERNESTEEEN KELLY, REALTORS. 1728 19th St. 804-743-8316. SUPER SHARPI Brick 3-2-1. Patio storm windows, humidifier, C.A. & rear air only \$30,500.

WE BUY EQUITIES. FERGUSON Real Estate. 5614 SLIDE 792-4747. Linda Davis 792-2963, Darlene Randolph 792-2963

LOOK TO LANDMARK. GALLERY MASTERSPIECES. BUY FHA: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath home vacant & ready for immediate occupancy. Good condition and affordable. Priced at \$12,500. Better buy now - it won't last 795-7116.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. PUCKER UP... AND KISS YOUR LANDLORD GOOD-BYE. If you spend \$350 a month for apartment rent, you spend \$4200* a year and own nothing. Let me put you in a 2300+ sq. ft., 4 bedroom home under \$42,000. Sit back and count the money you save. Julie Fletcher, 792-9448.

WILSON APLANALP REALTORS. BEAUTIFUL 2 BR, 2 bath duplex. Lg. den w/ fireplace. Country kitchen w/ built-ins. Like new.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. ONLY ONE AVAILABLE! Wonderful plan! Pick own colors. Very open living concept 3 1/2-2. All amenities. \$41,500 and inside the loop! Pete Harmonson, 792-1989.

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE. 3403 73rd 799-3614. EQUITY ONLY. No Qualifying on this attractive 3-2-1. Payments \$255. Maedgen School.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY. 3101 34th 795-6368. Christine Nelson, David Underwood, Ralph Balch, Mary Calk, 792-7245, 746-7552, 795-6287, 799-1183

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS. 3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661. Open House Sat. & Sun. 3-5. Ideal 3 Br., 2 bath family home in well established area. VA, FHA, Conv. financing.

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS. 3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661. SMALL-TOWN LIVING. Ideal 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Over 1700' extra large lot, storm shelter, refrigerated air, near schools.

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE. 792-4868. OWNERS READY. To talk: How about your 3 bedroom, 1 bath, good south-west location, owner will sell anyway! \$18,500.00 Call Ed on this one - 843-2311.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. JACK McQUEEN. 4505 AVE G 747-3431. DUPLEX 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. Furnish-stays with property.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER. 5790 71st. Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gameroom.

WILSON APLANALP REALTORS. 792-2835. 7900 Aberdeen Duplex. Living & den, 3 1/2 baths, breakfast utility, 3 1/2 bath, double garage each side.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. ONLY ONE AVAILABLE! Wonderful plan! Pick own colors. Very open living concept 3 1/2-2. All amenities. \$41,500 and inside the loop! Pete Harmonson, 792-1989.

Walden REAL ESTATE. LINDA WALDEN 792-8254, BUSTER WALDEN 799-4803. 5004 50th 792-3886.

TECH TERRACE, 4BR, 4 1/2 baths, pool with guest house. RUSH, 5 BR, 4 baths, 2 story, double garage, 3100 SF, landscaped. Must see to appreciate.

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS. 3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661. FRENCH SCHOOL. 3 bedroom country home on one acre, close in on W. 24th. Numerous out buildings. M-1 ZONED.

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J.W. CHAPMAN & SONS REALTORS. Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate. 799-4321. 3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN. MLS MEANS MORE.

Century 21 October Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251. CARL SANDERS, REALTORS. Bonnie Reeves, Ruby Romans, Joe Roper, Todd Skilling, Dorothy Taack, Mary Whaley, Aubrey Bishop, Debbie Bester, Mike Stotts, Carl Sanders, Broker.

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541. "Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service". "GOD'S LITTLE ACRE". Neat, custom built 2 bedroom home just south of the city. Smallest house in a fine living area. Over an acre, under \$35,000 call Margaret.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. JACK McQUEEN. 4505 AVE G 747-3431. DUPLEX 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. Furnish-stays with property.

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TECH RECENT PROPERTY. 2215 34th, Brick, 2-1-1. All brick needs living but would rent easily \$15,000 buys it! Skip Barry, nights & Sundays 795-4143.

energy savings. HORIZON WEST. 5700 BLOCK OF EMORY. NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES. Energy saving designs, Spacious floor plans, Unique interiors.

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors @ 1619 University. 4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH. New full energy home. 3000 sq. ft. Choose your own colors. Located in S.W. Lubbock. Call Barbara Hamilton.

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LOOKING FOR EVERYTHING? You've found it! Den, gameroom, basement, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, & 3 1/2 baths. Quality throughout. Located in beautiful Rushland Park. Call Mary for appointment to see this exclusive.

Jim Horton Realtors. NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE. PLEASANT RIDGE AREA 3-2-2. On a corner lot with a fireplace, refrigerated air and climate control humidifier. Priced in the low 40's. Call Ramona for an appointment. B-4422.

ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS. WEST LUBBOCK 4 1/2 BR. master, low 20's. \$4300. EQUITY 1200 PAY. MENTS No qualifying, brick, 3 1/2 P. West Lubbock. 5 ACRES OFF FRANKFORD. Reasonable price Terms.

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LAKE RANSOM CANYON-4 BEDROOM. Lovely brick 4 year old home well decorated. Entry fishing, water skiing, hiking and all Lake amenities. Large den with fireplace-better than new-school bus at front door. Call Carrell Berryman, nights & Sundays 744-0392.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS. 4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147. Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE - STANLEY REED BRICKWOOD HOMES CONTEMPRO HOMES. FHA-VA-CONV. TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES \$27,550 to \$75,000.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212. TWO-STORY 2017-70th. If sunshine makes you happy, you will love this bright, cheery home. 3/2/2, large den, fireplace, dining, spaciastly clean! Mid \$40's.

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FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 34th 797-4345 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 536-48th St. great location, with many extras. 2BR, 2 Bath, will be looking for you. OLDER 2BR., NEAR AIRPORT, handyman's dream, owner may finance part. give us a call. 14 ACRES... Near Loop on 2nd St. terms negotiable. 30 ACRES... with home custom built by Cecil Jennings, many extras. New Deal school bus to front door, insulated & storm windows and doors, must see to appreciate. give us a call, might consider home in Lubbock. MOBLIGATION FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS! Rita Franklin... 797-1566 Frank French... 795-0938 Juana Van Stey... 796-9810 Wade Wideman... 799-4867 Becky Baldwin... 797-8775 Glen Halsey... 799-2202 Sales Mgr... 793-2653 Elwood French... 797-2653

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090 8415 GARY 3313 74th IMPRESSIVE 4 B.R. 3 bath designed for family living. Formal living & dining. Large den with fireplace, game room, lots of storage, central heat, ref. air, plus storage house. Circle drive and lots of landscaping. 3505 74th. Bob Tramel... 795-7234 Nina Tramel... 795-2525

SPECIAL! A special home for a special family. Three extra large bedrooms, light and bright kitchen, spacious den and game room. Drive by and look... 3610 74th... Only \$45,950. BEAUTIFUL Executive home 4 BR and office, 3 1/2 baths. Formal living and dining, huge den, game room, 3 car garage. Over 4000 sq. ft. Call us for an appointment today. DYN-DAMITE... P.H.A.V.A. Three BR, 2 bath, fireplace, 3.50-500 Sparkle like new. Take a look. 5424 2nd Street. DREAM HOME in Melonie Park. 4 1/2 with super terms. Assume this 1 1/2% VA loan. 3640 sq. ft. only \$45,950. SOMETHING DIFFERENT! This bright 3 BR is for you. Ref. air, P.P. sewing or hobby room... Contemporary. \$34,500. LOOK! 2 BR, 1 bath, just redecorated. 2007 Ave L. \$12,950.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385 MED HUNT Broker, G.R.I. PAT HUNT Residential

Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295 VETERANS ATTENTION Located on two acres. This lovely 3 bedroom, two bath plus an office and 20x24 basement. This is a very unusual floor plan and owner will sell VA. Call today. ELEGANT OLDER NEIGHBORHOOD Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living & dining. Huge den with unique fireplace and cathedral, tung and groove parina pin ceiling, raised panel doors throughout. Must see this one. Marvin Jamison... 795-5716 Gayne Ford... 746-5774 Gayle Lynch... 797-4036 Jean Brooks... 795-2739 Glad Herman... 797-1316 Gloucia Lewis... 792-9036

Bill York ASSOCIATES, INC. 795-5591 3008-30th GREAT SCHOOL LOCATION for this 3 bed room home on 4th. Nice corner lot-game room-2 1/2 baths. Ideal family home in excellent condition. ONLY THE BEST. We like to deal with discerning people who want the best. New 3 Bedroom home with fireplace and all built-ins. 8606 Flint. EXTRA SPACE in this 4 bedroom home-game room- den-central heat and refrigerator air. 2,200 sq. ft. Nice area. Why wait? BUY NOW! EQUITY BUY-3 Bedroom - 2 Bath-large game room with fireplace. Nice small backyard that is very easily kept. Neat, charming home. JUST WAITING FOR A FAMILY. GOOD-BY OR GOOD-BUY? It's BOTH when you let us sell your home! You let us "good-bye" and the new owner says "good buy". Why not let us get cracking right away to please you both?

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393 EASY LIVING... tennis courts, swimming pool, play area included with 3BR, 2 bath townhouse. Light & airy with skylights. Under \$40,000. Call Bill. QUAKER HEIGHTS... 3BR, 2 bath on corner lot. Ash paneling, built-in bookshelves in den, fireplace, & ref. air. No sign in yard. For your showing call Penny. BEDROOM STORY 3 huge bedrooms and 2 full baths in this large, comfortable ranch-style home. Family-sized kitchen, den plus living-dining combo. \$42,500. Call Sue. GOOD LOCATION CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTERS Nice clean, 2 BR, 1 bath, single car garage. Just right for a single person or a young couple. Priced right to sell. Call Penny.

NEED RENTAL PROPERTY??? CALL US... We have several properties you might be interested in. Some near Tech. Bill Martin... 799-0843 Julie Crum... 795-7049 Johnny Stringer... 797-8756 Linda Jorgensen... 792-0488 Gene Ehlman... 795-0864 Larone Lynn... 797-4779 Melba Macklin... 796-3638 Harry Talbot... 799-3153 Glen Ivey... 795-5591

Bill Martin... 799-0843 Julie Crum... 795-7049 Johnny Stringer... 797-8756 Linda Jorgensen... 792-0488 Gene Ehlman... 795-0864 Larone Lynn... 797-4779 Melba Macklin... 796-3638 Harry Talbot... 799-3153 Glen Ivey... 795-5591

PAT GARRETT Realtors Model Home 8402 Flint 3 bedroom, insulated master, 2 bath, fireplace. ENERGY EFFICIENT. \$35,700 FHA or CONV. LOW MOVE-IN COST... call 795-0611 or 745-1836 for details

KENT RABON 797-4376 FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326 3282 50th Pat Wilcox... 797-4965 Sandra Summers... 797-1241 John Shelby... 795-4965 Nelson Parsons... 745-2787 Judy Ballard, S.Mgr... 745-2772 Jim Turner, Broker... 745-1873

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 795-4326 5314 22nd: 3-2-2, 1500 sq. ft., Bowie-Mackenzie-Coronado, new, fireplace, ref. air, very pretty... \$38,200 4002 47th: 3-2-2, formal living & dining, 2613 sq. ft., nice landscaping, Aalredgen Elementary... \$54,900 8716 Elgin: 4-3-2, game room, formal liv. & dining, over 3500 sq. ft. in Melonie Gardens. Ready to decorate... \$87,500 4904 15th: Beautiful rambling home on 110 foot lot. 3-2-2, February possession... \$48,000 1420 15th: 2371 Sq Ft. Large rooms and good yard. 3-2-2... \$53,850 5728 71st: 3-2-1-2, Game room, New. Can pick colors! 2700 sq. ft., Built by Carl Wisenbunt... \$49,950 2371 74th: 4-2-2, Game room, Melonie Gardens, 3060 sq. ft., Circle Drive, office, small yard... \$146,800 1 Acre: New Home, ready for colors 3-2-2, 3 1/2 bath water schools, fireplace, brick, All built-ins... \$47,500

JIM RIDDEL & ASSOCIATES 792-3343 Mommy German... 799-5216 Patsy Nicholas... 744-8723 Nancy Sneed... 799-1423 Wanda Mattison... 797-1026 Christi Purcell... 792-7449 Billy Carpenter... 744-4920 Theresa Woodfin... 792-4633 David Griggs... 795-1067 Frances Atkinson... 795-1767 Jim Riddle, Broker... 797-9951

UTILITY BILLS AS HIGH AS?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES BY TED RATCLIFFE WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 BEDROOMS \$43,950-Guillot Gardens South Indiana CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS! CALL 747-4281 FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THESE!

SAVE 60% ON UTILITIES! CALL TED RATCLIFFE, REALTORS AT 747-4281

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER DEAR BUDDY: I'm just dumb, but I can't find a 4 bedroom home with formal living and dining. Please help. DUMB DORA: I would be wise for you to see the home at 3303 60th Street. It has it all plus 3 full baths, a den and a garden room. It's a smart buy. DEAR BUDDY: Your sign is in front of a darling house on the corner of 36th and Memphis. Tell me about it. NOSEY ROSEY: Are you curious about the spacious 3 bedroom 2 baths with big den and fireplace or do you want to know the price? DEAR BUDDY: I prefer an elegant home with lots of light for a studio and plenty of bedrooms for my models. ARTIST: ARTIST: At 817 Brentwood there is a left bedroom that's great for studios and/or an entertaining area to display your models or your art. BUDDY BARON & CO. 3040 34th Street 792-2193

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275 SUPER CORNER Wait 'til the middle of January and you can't move in this dandy! It's a 3-2-2, delightful, fully sharp and only \$42,500. 4702 64th. BIG THREE BEDROOM You should see this! Something different with quality. A big 22x18 den, loads of storage and combination utility, sewing room. Pick your colors. 8009 Quinton, \$54,500. LUXURY DUPLEX Elegant comfort in 3-2 living-den-basement plus 2-2, 2 fireplaces each side. Must see to appreciate. 3213 74th. EXTRAS, EXTRAS Useable, functional enjoyable living in 3-3 plus living-den. \$58,715 priced at \$74,950. SURROUNDED BY TREES 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home private entrance off MBR to patio, large corner fireplace and many extras. Neighborhood schools. \$48,500. SPACIOUS DESIGN 3 BRM, 2 1/2 Bath home in a prestigious area. Large garden room, game room and an abundance of storage. \$125,000.

DEAR BUDDY: I'm just dumb, but I can't find a 4 bedroom home with formal living and dining. Please help. DUMB DORA: I would be wise for you to see the home at 3303 60th Street. It has it all plus 3 full baths, a den and a garden room. It's a smart buy. DEAR BUDDY: Your sign is in front of a darling house on the corner of 36th and Memphis. Tell me about it. NOSEY ROSEY: Are you curious about the spacious 3 bedroom 2 baths with big den and fireplace or do you want to know the price? DEAR BUDDY: I prefer an elegant home with lots of light for a studio and plenty of bedrooms for my models. ARTIST: ARTIST: At 817 Brentwood there is a left bedroom that's great for studios and/or an entertaining area to display your models or your art. BUDDY BARON & CO. 3040 34th Street 792-2193

Don Baker... 747-5273 Elgie Cretzer... 795-5754 Kitty Harrison... 795-1358 Kevin Jamison... 742-4418 Audie Corning... 747-0436 Phyllis Ward... 797-9023 Betty Becker... 799-7143 Laona Webb... 745-2344 Charlene Jackson... 792-0171 Ken Parr... 797-2094 Darryl Barry, Mgr... 792-1144 Jeff Wheeler... 795-5231 Sharon Kellan... 795-4325 Nathaleen Cobb... 745-1120 Bobbie Smith... 799-2848 Mark Barrett... 795-8797 Mark Beavers... 795-1781 Richard Phillips... 792-4308 Christine Leuter... 799-3467 Shirley Craig... 799-4495 Bob Allen... 795-3800 Wendene Nordyke... 799-4891 Lois Alexander... 792-1810 Gene Hamill, Mgr... 746-1919

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS! Imagine a lovely tree by the stairway, a cozy fire on the hearth, the aroma of good food from the kitchen, children playing on the patio, and men laughing around the pool table in the huge game room upstairs. It's a dream that can come true IF YOU ACT QUICKLY! Call for details in the low... Griffith Robnett gr REALTORS 793-2401 11-17

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271 REDBUD Area, brick, fireplace, large den. CAPROCK Large comfortable home \$266,000. V. Fireplace, all brick 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths = \$29,500

Garnett REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441 New Home in Quaker Heights under \$40,000. Spacious living area throughout with lots of extra storage. Done in earth tones and shades of blue. New home inside the loop! 1640 sq. ft. You wouldn't believe the size of the rooms in this house. One of the best uses of space we've seen.

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 3403 73rd St. 792-4482 THE BEST BUY In Melonie Park, over 3500 sq. ft. 3 bedrm, 3 1/2 baths Spanish Two-Story, excellent curb appeal, walking distance to Murfee Elem. and Park. See for yourself! ATTENTION BUILDERS 135-40479-64 Lot, faces lake on Canyon View Dr. Lake Ransom Canyon. Owner anxious. Please call. Wanda Callier... 795-4821 Nellie McEntire, Broker... 797-7118

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker 2204 INDIANA RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 10-12 COLLINS CARES 4210 50th, Suite E...Lubbock, Texas...793-0761 RUSHLAND PARK Get Ready For The Holidays. Beautiful, Spacious Rooms For Entertaining. 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Formal Living and Dining, Swimming Pool (Enclosed No Less), Can Easily Have 50 For a Sit Down Dinner. Better Hurry. HARDWICK, MACKENZIE, & CORONADO Large Nice Rooms, Fireplace, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, and Game Room. Good Family Home. YOUNG & OLD Doll House! 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Refrigerated Air. This is A Dandy.

Pat Garrett Realtors 3833-34th 795-0611 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3:00-6:00 3304 & 3207 91st St. 3-2-2, fireplace, heat pump efficiency and beautiful decor throughout under \$44,000. UNDER \$32,000! CASH! MOVE-IN 85% financing available on this 3-2-1, paneled, bar in kitchen, central heat, excellent neighborhood. Can't last long, call today. GOOD EQUITY BUY This beautiful 3-2-2 with central heat, refrigerator air, fireplace in Potomac Park features a rust decor, kitchen carpet, marble vanities, gold storm door front and back, and custom drapes. This home is in mint condition with equity of \$9,300 and payments of only \$281.00 per month. RESE CONVENIENCE This lovely 3-2-2 is located in Park Lorraine in the Fresh-shield school area. A fireplace, central heating and AC and sharp interior decoration are only a few of the extras this home offers. DOUBLE INVESTMENT A duplex is one of today's best investments for both equity build-up and income purposes. We have 2 luxury duplexes in Quaker Heights with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and much, much more. Swimming and tennis facilities available. \$14,800 \$1,000 EQUITY Sharp 3-1-1 being painted and paneled with nice carpeting throughout. Won't last long at this price. POTOMAC PARK Energy efficient living at its most affordable price. Beautiful new 3-2-2 including fireplace, utility and the heat pump tops off this energy package. Under \$32,000. John Milsten... 795-0049 Betty Watkins... 792-1128 Mary Burt... 799-0234 Jan Hubble... 792-7940 Linda Marcy... 745-0232 Brent Poe... 795-0272 David Seal... 744-5732 Ray Barnett... 742-5425 Maury Alexander... 797-1421 Moseley Parsley... 742-3454 James Gray... 795-0411 Jerry Palmer... 742-4889 Wile Parr, Sr., Mgr... 792-0464 Pat Garrett... 797-4714

Tom Suite RES. 792-5428 BRICK! 3 BR, 2 BATH, FRESH PAINT INSIDE & OUT. WALKING DISTANCE. WHEELLOCK & MONTE-REY 3005 46th ONLY \$29,950 JACK BOWMAN INC REALTORS 793-0601 11-5

LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU'RE PROUD OF YOUR SUCCESS! SHOW IT! Sparkling fresh home with a crackling fireplace. 3/2. Only two years old. Call Frances McElroy at 799-6838. LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126 11-19

Edwards and ABERNATHIE "SCORE A TOUCHDOWN!" On "TURKEY" day! Formal dining room, elegant with "Turkey" and "Turkey" 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living den-office toilet-cornet-lobbi-VACANT & READY! Will-behave from a corner lot. 1610-1810 SUPER CUTE This super house will bring joy and delight to any family. Buying for the first time. All new carpet and really very nice. The 3 bedrooms will take care of the little tots, or school-age children. The living area or office. The area is just super. Drive by 3301 44th and see how nice this home would be for your family. Jerry Howard... 792-9232 Ed Roberts... 797-8051 Ken Harger... 795-4831 Bobbie Burk... 797-4171 Bob Gilliam... 792-3113

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Pat Garrett Realtors 3833-34th 795-0611 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3:00-6:00 3304 & 3207 91st St. 3-2-2, fireplace, heat pump efficiency and beautiful decor throughout under \$44,000. UNDER \$32,000! CASH! MOVE-IN 85% financing available on this 3-2-1, paneled, bar in kitchen, central heat, excellent neighborhood. Can't last long, call today. GOOD EQUITY BUY This beautiful 3-2-2 with central heat, refrigerator air, fireplace in Potomac Park features a rust decor, kitchen carpet, marble vanities, gold storm door front and back, and custom drapes. This home is in mint condition with equity of \$9,300 and payments of only \$281.00 per month. RESE CONVENIENCE This lovely 3-2-2 is located in Park Lorraine in the Fresh-shield school area. A fireplace, central heating and AC and sharp interior decoration are only a few of the extras this home offers. DOUBLE INVESTMENT A duplex is one of today's best investments for both equity build-up and income purposes. We have 2 luxury duplexes in Quaker Heights with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and much, much more. Swimming and tennis facilities available. \$14,800 \$1,000 EQUITY Sharp 3-1-1 being painted and paneled with nice carpeting throughout. Won't last long at this price. POTOMAC PARK Energy efficient living at its most affordable price. Beautiful new 3-2-2 including fireplace, utility and the heat pump tops off this energy package. Under \$32,000. John Milsten... 795-0049 Betty Watkins... 792-1128 Mary Burt... 799-0234 Jan Hubble... 792-7940 Linda Marcy... 745-0232 Brent Poe... 795-0272 David Seal... 744-5732 Ray Barnett... 742-5425 Maury Alexander... 797-1421 Moseley Parsley... 742-3454 James Gray... 795-0411 Jerry Palmer... 742-4889 Wile Parr, Sr., Mgr... 792-0464 Pat Garrett... 797-4714

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LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU'RE PROUD OF YOUR SUCCESS! SHOW IT! Sparkling fresh home with a crackling fireplace. 3/2. Only two years old. Call Frances McElroy at 799-6838. LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126 11-19

Edwards and ABERNATHIE "SCORE A TOUCHDOWN!" On "TURKEY" day! Formal dining room, elegant with "Turkey" and "Turkey" 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living den-office toilet-cornet-lobbi-VACANT & READY! Will-behave from a corner lot. 1610-1810 SUPER CUTE This super house will bring joy and delight to any family. Buying for the first time. All new carpet and really very nice. The 3 bedrooms will take care of the little tots, or school-age children. The living area or office. The area is just super. Drive by 3301 44th and see how nice this home would be for your family. Jerry Howard... 792-9232 Ed Roberts... 797-8051 Ken Harger... 795-4831 Bobbie Burk... 797-4171 Bob Gilliam... 792-3113

Ellison FOR & Scott REALTORS 793-2575 WE BUY EQUITIES Free Garage Sale! Open House @ Sunday, 1:30-5:00, 258-52nd 140 Acres 35 mi. South of Odessa Lubbock County, Texas. \$1.8 Mill. Under \$30,000. Excellent rental property. FHA approved. 457 Acres near Brownwood Lake. 20% down. V.V. Scott... 792-1934 Mary Ellison... 745-0075 Kathy Scott... 745-0075 Henry Ellison... 745-2314

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 743-3666 3432 Ave. M \$450.00 DOWN pymt. FHA loan. 3-2-2 extra clean COUNTRY KITCHEN, knotty pine cabinets, fruit trees. 3 bed with single garage, no down payment. LARGE 4 BDR. Assume equity or foot a new loan GREAT INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE LOW EQUITY, take up payments of less than \$100.00 per month. GO WITH THE ALL AMERICANS Janie Garza... 799-8838 Berta Henderson... 795-0020 Gee Garza... 799-8838

Edwards and ABERNATHIE "SCORE A TOUCHDOWN!" On "TURKEY" day! Formal dining room, elegant with "Turkey" and "Turkey" 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living den-office toilet-cornet-lobbi-VACANT & READY! Will-behave from a corner lot. 1610-1810 SUPER CUTE This super house will bring joy and delight to any family. Buying for the first time. All new carpet and really very nice. The 3 bedrooms will take care of the little tots, or school-age children. The living area or office. The area is just super. Drive by 3301 44th and see how nice this home would be for your family. Jerry Howard... 792-9232 Ed Roberts... 797-8051 Ken Harger... 795-4831 Bobbie Burk... 797-4171 Bob Gilliam... 792-3113

LOOK TO LANDMARK WHY LANDMARK REALTORS? A full service organization. 16 professional associates. Knowledge, fairness and integrity. Innovative ideas, methods & facilities. A unique trade-in program. Equity advance program. Member NAR, NMLS National Real Estate Gallery of Homes. A sincere desire to assist you. Let Landmark Realtors mark your home "SOLD" LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126 11-19

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395 Marie Davis... 799-3999 Hazel Todd... 799-0789 Glenn Antwine... 796-5406 3 Bedroom- Den-Double garage with 2nd-bath. 4 BR (2 are isolated w/Baths and fireplaces) 3 baths formal dining-game room. 2 fireplaces-Melonie Gardens designed for the discriminating buyer. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths Electric Door Opener. Office off of Master BR. Let us set an appointment for your new home. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Conv. Appraisal \$41,500. Beautiful 2114 sq. ft. home in established area. Completely redecorated - Refrigerated air-Cent. Heat-You need to see this one. Call for appointment today. MELONIE PARK SOUTH 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, formal living-dining-game room-wash bar, 2740 sq. ft. 5 1/2 bath off street-Beautiful White Brick. Call for appointment.

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 3403 73rd St. A REAL BREATHTAKER! 2 Story White Brick Home in Melonie Gardens-Corner Lot-Rear entry garage-3 fireplaces-accents one of the most attractive homes in Lubbock-4 BR (2 are isolated w/Baths and fireplaces) 3 baths formal dining-game room. 2 fireplaces-Melonie Gardens designed for the discriminating buyer. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths Electric Door Opener. Office off of Master BR. Let us set an appointment for your new home. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Conv. Appraisal \$41,500. Beautiful 2114 sq. ft. home in established area. Completely redecorated - Refrigerated air-Cent. Heat-You need to see this one. Call for appointment today. MELONIE PARK SOUTH 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, formal living-dining-game room-wash bar, 2740 sq. ft. 5 1/2 bath off street-Beautiful White Brick. Call for appointment.

It's Worth Looking Into 539,000 - One of Lubbock's most prestigious homes - 5 bedrooms - 4 1/2 baths & amenities galore. \$275,000 - Bobatel Heights, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths & a lovely home and beautiful grounds. \$145,000 - Still in that super location 3 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths, formal living, den, game room, pool, guest house and much, much more. \$104,000 - Rusland Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths - new energy efficient, formal living, dining, plus an office. \$79,950 - New, contemporary 3 bedrooms, 3 baths - pool, guest multi-level 3 bdrm & basement with formal living & dining. \$275,000 - Close to LCC - 3 bdrm - 1 bath, 1 1/2 c/c & clean - will go fast!

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LOOKING FOR A HOME? A home is most important to a family. With the high price you won't find it! Call your investment experienced professional. In the construction of a home how to find would others; problems you plenty in. With a Home report of all the proper things like plumbing, electric, items like electrical. Make your worry free investment! Home Check please Home CI 3309 671 795- PARKS "LARGE TOP NICE COMM" Dapper Dan 4 Acres new skline Residential All speed of Martha Maul 799-4607 Beaumont 795-43 3-2-2 Ph 3-01 Art Ph 3-01 ML 3-01 Can BIG SUPER! EVANS 3-2-2 Ph 3-01 Beautiful! 4 bed room master with double vanity, home drop through. GATWEE You must! room home brown carp light fixtures. MULTISig Atkins Alice Bish Kay Kern Laverne F 4501 NEW energy built-in creative. Beauty Lubbock 2 bath and ex This 3 and large 4829- Reli 4501 OPEN HO 3-6 4701- Different contemp Heights. 3 size, side-c 6Nite 534,930 4 BR/2 B Good loc and home tion. Beverly 792-6450 DUPLX Obsc loc. Pay month. 3 688 Char Barry 79

Home Check. Looking for a home? A home is probably the most important single investment a family will ever make.

Pat Garrett Realtors. Open Sun. 1-6 Buy Direct From Builder. MABLONE PARK.

Tommy Norman REALTORS. New listing attractive 3 BR formal dining central heat refrigerated air.

Jack Bowman INC., REALTORS. Extra large den with fireplace, formal living room, family kitchen.

Nadine Rodgers. Law Equity. No qualifying on this very nice 3-1-1/2 Corpeted, Built-in Range, Ref. Air, Central heat.

Tom O'Jilway Construction Company. New homes - 3000 BHM for cul de sac.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 5712 73rd Farrar Mesa Tom Lawson

BY BUILDER \$41,500. RUSH MACKENZIE. 3-2 FIREPLACE, REFRIGERATED AIR.

I BUY EQUITIES. R. Dan Johnston, Realtor. SOMETHING For Everyone! Pool, bomb shelter, Atrium, 2 walls.

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BURL KIZER REALTORS. Large 3 bedroom 2 bath all brick. Convenient to Tech, good schools.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT. on a V.A. loan. This spacious (1965 sq. ft.) home is located on a pretty tree lined street.

COZY for winter! Near 2 bedroom with fireplace. Remodeled, soundable.

DOLLHOUSE being redecorated. Will sell F.H.A. Low price in cash. Call Dick Fry.

WE BUY EQUITIES RAY ELDGE, REALTOR. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, nice landscaping.

I BUY EQUITIES CUNNINGHAM REALTOR. 3-3 OFFICE & normal living. Super location.

Century 21. BIG STATE SUPER NICE - PARSONS EVANS & MONTEREY.

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RAY ELDGE REALTORS. 797-4371. LIVING AT ITS BEST. Lovely 2 story, 4 bedroom home.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE DAY & MANTOOTH 792-2128.

Barbara Dorn... 745-8224. Peggy Gonzalez... 799-0994.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday 2-5 3414 39th 3 bedroom, 2 bath FHA - VA - Conv.

EXCELLENT schools, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage.

WANT TO BUY? Low equity in West Wind. 799-0118. Real Estate!

OPEN HOUSE 3-2-3. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 4501 Ave. O. 744-1451. NEW and beautiful 4 and 3 bedroom homes.

MALCOLM GARDNER REALTORS. 4212 50th. 797-3383. 5200 REDUCTION! You read right!

5200 REDUCTION! You read right! Now only \$48,800 for love 3 BR, 2 bath in Farrar Estates.

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LEROY LAND REALTORS. MEMBER RELO. Inter-city Relocation Service. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 4-8 4701-79th.

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Grand Opening! A preview showing of 1978 National homes. FROM \$37,950. 8403 BLK RIDGE.

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84. Houses
3-2 BRICK Southwest, \$32,500
Tide for duplex equity. Star Realty, 792-2395, 797-4829.

Real Estate for Sale
M. Houses
NEW Duplexes! Near completion!
VA (No down payment) & Conventional. Western Estates, C.W. Dub Turner, Realtor, 797-4248.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
THREE efficiency apartments in one building, with garages. Gas ranges can be converted to other bedroom. Good construction. 795-1833.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
FAMILY Community Center Mobile Home space, 1 1/2 bath, well water, sewer, garbage. Local welling, set-up can be arranged. 763-7992.

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER
SMITH FORD-MERCURY SLATON, TEXAS
'72 IMPALA 3-dr.....\$1795
'72 LTD 3-dr.....\$1895
'76 TORINO 3-dr.....\$3795

'75 CADILLAC Cpe. De Ville, LOADED, all accessories.....\$5995
'75 OLDS '76 Cpe. LOADED, 27,000 miles.....\$2795
'75 FORD LTD Landau, 4 Dr., 26,000 miles, LIKE NEW.....\$3795

PRICES SLASHED!
'75 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, L.J. loaded, 13,990
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CARS:
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Plus Other's
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EXCEPTIONALLY clean, 3 1/2 living room, 1 1/2-bath, carpeted, drapes, reasonably priced. Agnes Edwards, Realtor, 792-3424.

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
FIVE-room frame with wood floors, 1720 27th. 762-2278 D 762-4567

87. Mobile Homes
MOBILE Home Moving - Local, long distance - Set-ups, repairs - Insurance - Complete supply of furniture. Lubbock Trailer Sales, Days 763-4427, Nights 797-8198.

90. Automobiles
'68 VW, 4-speed, real good shape, \$750. 221 E. 20th.
YOU'LL feel like a million in our 1976 Cadillac sedan DeVille, 5400 down, \$1595. We carry the note. E Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

'77 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB, F-150, loaded, only 15,000 miles.
'77 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP 350 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM, camper.....\$6750

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Now, for the first time, we have a good stock of '78 models, and are receiving top-quality trades every day. If you can buy any new U.S. car or quality used car you can buy and save with Scoggin-Dickey — come in and let us prove it.

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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.

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Free Set-Up & Tie Down Within 150 Mile Radius!
14x70 REDMAN 3 BR 1 1/2 Bath, REG. \$11,400 - NOW \$12,000

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1974 TOYOTA CORONA 4DR Sedan, automatic, factory air, new car trade-in, extra clean, good mechanical condition. 22 MPG in town driving. \$2495

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'78 Buicks
'1978 Skylark 2 Door Coupe Air conditioner, Power disc brakes, Cruise master, Tilt steering, Automatic transmission. Stock #2718 List \$6283.30 Special \$5755.

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14x70 TRAILWAY \$9975.61
Delivered, set up, tied down, 150 radius, insurance included. 2 bedrooms. \$714.33 down. \$194.44 mo.

14x70 REDMAN 2 BR 2 Bath, REG. \$13,300 - NOW \$11,900
14x70 MELODY 2 BR 1 1/2 Bath, REG. \$11,400 - NOW \$10,550

1974 FORD PINTO 4 speed, factory air, new radial tires, orange with white stripes, only 16,000 miles, 25 MPG in town driving. \$3195

USED MOBILE HOMES SALE
SHARP AS A TACK
3661 Mariette 12x44, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice front kitchen, new carpet. \$4995.00

14x70 LAMPUGHTER was \$13059.56 NOW \$12357.28
Masonite, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, upgrade carpet & appliances. SPECIAL \$1134.57 down \$160.44 mo

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Masonite, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, super nice home. SPECIAL \$1131.39 down \$161.36 mo

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DRIVER EDUCATION CARS
50 Returned Driver Education Cars
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREMES BROUGHAMS-SALONS

Pick one of Villa Olds HARVEST SPECIALS
Don't Miss the Final Days of these Harvest Values. Be thankful for them and act now. Thanking Turkey with purchase of any new car.

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ECONOMY SPECIAL
1975 American Home, 13x36, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, completely furnished plus washer and dryer. \$5995.00

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.

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

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

1978 CUTLASS SALON
Carmine Metallic, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 260 V/8, and More. See This Car On Our Show Room Floor.
Reduced \$5439

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1976 FORD MUSTANG "COBRA II", V8 automatic, factory air, power steering & brakes, cobra wheels, spoilers, stereo, local one owner, low mileage, very nice, only.....\$4488

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 2 DR - Power seats & windows, tape, door locks, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, one owner, very low mileage, one of a kind. Special.....\$3695

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 NOVEMBER 15TH - DECEMBER 22ND
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\$300* DOWN
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1973 Ford Thunderbird, yellow-brown top, power & air, electric seats & windows, brown, gold interior, bucket seats, extra sharp	\$2495
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1977 LTD V-8, brown metallic, power & air, automatic, low mileage, special	\$3895
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1977 LTD V-8, Maverick, Mustang, Granada's, Dome's cars. Many selections to choose from	SAVE.

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FREE TURKEY with each New 1978 Chevrolet purchased from Nov. 18-24.



1978 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK COUPE
 #86017 Lt. Blue Metallic, Blue Cloth, Turbo Transmission, 1.6 Engine, Sport LH Mirror, Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, 155 Whitewall Tires
 SALE PRICE **\$4285⁰⁰**



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 Lt. Camel-Camel Cloth, Turbo Transmission, 250 & Cyl. Engine, Air Conditioner, AM Radio, PS/PB, Drip Molding, Full Wheel Covers, FR78 W Tires
 SALE PRICE **\$5055⁰⁰**



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 BUILT TO STAY TOUGH

34th & Ave P

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 Impala to be given away Dec. 20. Come see this one-owner cream puff in New Car Show-room.

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 Keep that great GM Feeling with genuine GM Parts.

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7 Ft. Box, 5 Spd. Trans., W/S/W Tires, Tint Glass
99⁷⁹ PER MONTH

18 VANS for Immediate Delivery

\$300* DOWN PAYMENT ON MANY MODELS

1978 FORD F150 Cargo Van



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 18 VANS IN STOCK

1978 F-150 EXPLORER
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5686⁰⁰ OR 126²² PER MONTH
 Over 100 Trucks for Immediate Delivery

\$300* DOWN PAYMENT WILL BUY YOUR CHOICE OF

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73 Pontiac Bon. 4dr.	2295
73 Buick Riviera	2995
73 Merc. Mont. 2dr.	2195
73 Ford LTD 4dr.	1995
72 Olds 98 4dr.	1795
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74 Ford 1/2 Ton P.U.	2495
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67 Ford LTD 2dr.	1495
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 • SEVERAL PRICED FROM **6435⁰⁰** FULLY EQUIPPED

1978 LTD II 2 dr
 Hard Top
 Vinyl Top, 302 V-8, Accent Grp., Opera Windows, Full Power & Air.



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1978 LTD 2dr. H.T.
 302 V-8, AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONER, RADIO, TINT GLASS, W/S/W TIRES AND WHEEL COVERS



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 250 ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., W/S/W RADIAL TIRES, AIR COND., RADIO, TINTED GLASS, ACCENT MLDGS., DELUXE WHEEL COVERS



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Full-size, six-passenger comfort.



AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT IN LUBBOCK

LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW LINCOLNS AND MERCURYS IN WEST TEXAS!!

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoefner

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY LUXURY CAR SALE

Buy At The Sign of the Cat
1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan Cinnamon Gold Moon dust/Cinnamon Gold vinyl roof, Chassis luxury cloth interior, tilt speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way electric seats, door locks, elect rear window defroster, premium body side moldings, power vent windows. Local one owner. Pretty Continental	\$9695	1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Light Ginger Diamond Fine/White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks. Nice one owner Mark	\$8695
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Cpe Black Diamond Fine/Black Landau vinyl roof, Black media velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner Beautiful Lincoln	\$7895	1974 THUNDERBIRD Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks. Nice Bird	\$3995
1978 CONTINENTAL MARK IV White/White Landau roof, Lipsitch & White luxury leather interior, Moon roof, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, power vent windows. Local one owner. See this one!	\$8895	1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 2 dr. H.T. Gold Metallic/White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks.	\$2895
1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, Light Yellow/Light Yellow vinyl roof, beige cloth interior, 60/40 seats with electric 6 way on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, door locks, local one owner. 24,000 mile Cadillac.	\$7295	1974 FORD LTD BRO 4 dr Sedan, Gold Metallic/Brown vinyl roof, Brown cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect seats. Local one owner. Nice Bro	\$2895
1974 BUICK PARK AVE 4 dr Light Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior 60/40 seats, 6 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo elect windows, door locks, 30,000 miles. One owner	\$6095	1973 CHEV 1/2 TON P.U. Dk Blue color, 4 speed trans, 4 wheel drive, 350 V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 10 wide chrome wheels	\$2695
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan Red/White vinyl roof, Red cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, premium body side moldings, Luxury wheel covers. Local one owner Continental Pretty	\$7095	1973 CHEV MONTE CARLO 2 dr H.T. Blue Blue vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, bucket seats with console, 350 V8, auto trans, PS, PB, factory air, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, door locks. Nice Monte Carlo	\$2695
1976 BUICK RIVIERA, Fine Mist Red/White Landau vinyl roof Red velour interior 60/40 seats, 6 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo, elect windows, door locks, local one owner 25,000 mile Riviera	\$6295		

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 dr Sedan, White/White vinyl roof, V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air
 \$1295 |

4801 LOOP 289 S.W. Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

Salesmen, George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Houk, Charles Hoefner.

POLLARD Friendly FORD

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!

A-1 USED CARS

1976 FORD F150 RANGER 390, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, only 23,000 miles	\$4788
1973 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE V8, auto, air, power, vinyl top, custom package	\$1695
1975 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4DR, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl top, power seats, tilt & cruise, only 32,000 miles	\$3295
1974 MERCURY COMET COUPE 6 cyl, auto, air, power, vinyl top, custom decor pkg	\$2888
1974 FORD LTD WAGON, V8, auto, air, power, roof rack	\$3695

1978 CARGO VAN E-150



- Double Bucket Seats
- Radio
- Tint Glass
- Power Steering
- Only 3 left

\$5349

1978 FAIRMONT 2DR



- Power Steering
- Tint Glass
- Accent Stripes
- Stock #1019

\$4180

SAVE UP TO \$1,800 ON 1977 DEMONSTRATOR!

OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 8 P.M.
SAT TIL 6 P.M.
797-3441

LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

4-SEASONS AUTO SALES

12-MONTH 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL 1977 & UP MODELS

SAVE!! TOP SHAPE USED CARS SAVE!!

1973 GRAND PRIX, auto., air, AM-FM, sharp	\$2595
1973 OLDS CUTLASS, auto., air, extra nice	\$2350
1974 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, loaded, only	\$2295
1974 OLDS CUTLASS, auto., air, tape, silver	\$2295
1974 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, white	\$2295
1972 CAMARO, auto., air, AM-radio, only	\$1995
1972 OLDS CUTLASS, auto., air, AM-FM, sharp	\$2150
1975 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, sunroof	\$4295
1975 TRANS AM, auto., air, AM-FM, sharp	\$4295
1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, loaded	\$3850
1975 BUICK CENTURY, loaded	\$3250
1975 PINTO RUNABOUT, auto., air AM-radio	\$2095
1975 OLDS 442, loaded, black, nice	\$2995
1975 GRAND PRIX, loaded, white, only	\$3995
1975 FORD LTD, auto., air, extra nice	\$2695
1974 CUTLASS SUPREME, loaded, only	\$4495
1976 FIREBIRD FORMULA, white, sharp machine	\$4795
1976 FORD COBRA, loaded, nice	\$2295
1977 TRANS AM, like new, red, only	\$5495
1976 CORVETTE, loaded, white	\$1550
1977 CORVETTE, loaded, 9000 miles, silver	\$9250
1976 FORD ELITE, Loaded, moon roof	\$4595

3614 AVENUE "Q" • 747-4486

Mazda's GLC a Great Little Car.

46 MPG HWAY 35 MPG CITY*

*EPA estimates based on 5-speed transmission. Your mileage may vary depending on how and where you drive, your car's condition, and optional equipment

a great little price \$3380

Quality Used Cars

'77 Ford LTD Coupe, low mileage, fully equipped	\$4795
'77 T-Bird, beautiful fully equipped car	\$5995
'76 Mercury Montego MX 19,000 miles, loaded	\$3995
'76 Buickark Hatchback, V6, fully equipped	\$3495
'76 Olds Cutlass Supreme, beautiful low mileage	\$4495
'76 Chevy II Nova Hatchback, V6, power & air	\$3495
'76 Cougar XR7, loaded, tilt, tape, cruise, 27,000 miles	\$4495
'76 Mazda Miser, 13,000 miles economy	\$2795
'76 C-JS Jeep 4 cyl., 4 WD, radio, 13,000 miles	\$3995
'75 Cordova, beautiful FM, tilt, cruise, nice	\$3995
'75 Buick Century V6, power, air, automatic	\$3995
'74 Mazda R/E Pickup, nice, R.H. 4 speed	\$2495
'74 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe, loaded, low mileage	\$3495
'74 Buick Century Coupe, fully equipped	\$3195
'74 Malibu Classic Coupe, low mileage, loaded	\$2995
'74 Mazda RX4 Coupe, R.H. automatic, air	\$2495
'73 Pontiac LeMans Coupe, fully equipped & nice	\$2495
'72 Monte Carlo, extra sharp & fully equipped	\$1995
'71 Mustang Coupe, dependable sporty transportation	\$1495
'70 Maverick economical 6 cyl auto, air, clean	\$1295

43rd & Q 747-2931
JAMES MEARS MOTORS

Transportation 90. Automobiles

SELECTED SPECIALS

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. Blue with Cabriolet vinyl roof and Blue leather interior. Dual comfort seats, AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, cruise control, tilt wheel, power trunk release. Very nice new car trade-in. #1168A... **ONLY \$8588**

1976 BUICK RIVIERA AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, dual comfort seats, padded cabriolet vinyl roof, remote trunk lock, power door locks. Excellent 24,000 mile new car trade-in... **\$5988**

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. AM/FM radio, tilt, power door locks, power windows, power seats, one owner 49,000 mile luxury automobile... **\$3388**

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV. White with White vinyl top and matching White leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo with 8 track quad, power trunk release, power door locks, truly an elegant automobile, 32,000 miles. #1028A... **ONLY \$8788**


763-8041

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW

763-8041 19TH AT AVE. K OPEN 8:00 TO 6:00 WEEKDAYS 8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

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, our cars run on regular gas. Not the more expensive unleaded.

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 goes from full to empty.

SUBARU
INEXPENSIVE AND BUILT TO STAY THAT WAY.

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
747-5131 4101 Ave. Q

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

POLLARD Friendly FORD

WE'LL SAVE YOU ENOUGH TO BUY THE WHOLE TURKEY FARM!

★ **save UP TO \$1800** on 30 DEMONSTRATORS

Includes: 1977 LTD, GRANADA'S, MUSTANGS, PINTOS & PICK UPS

★ **OVER 35 NEW 1977 FORDS ON SALE!**

NEW 1978 CARGO VAN E-150



- Double Bucket Seats
- Radio
- Tint Glass
- Power Steering
- ONLY 3 LEFT

\$5349

NEW 1977 MAVERICK



- Power Steering
- Tinted Glass
- White Walls
- 250 6 cyl engine

\$3499

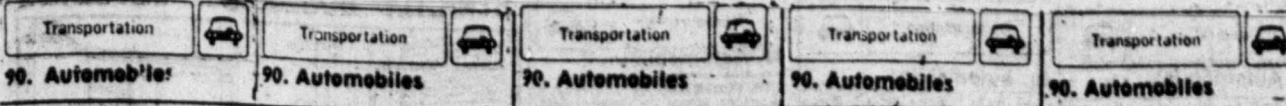
NEW 1977 LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN



- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Tinted Glass
- Air Condition
- Stk. #2909

\$5094

FREE CREDIT CHECK — CALL FRANK PETERSON
Loop 289 & S. Indiana 797-3441



"Lubbock's favorite place to buy America's Favorite Cars and Trucks"



5 1978 CHEVETTES as low as
4 dr. Sedans in stock
\$4300

1978 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick Ups on sale
Starting at **\$3979**

Fantastic Used Car Buys

- | | | | |
|---|---------------|--|---------------|
| 77 Chev. 3/4 ton LWB Van.
Loaded, AM/FM Tape, Like New..... | \$6195 | 74 Camaro.
Loaded, Rally wheels, Extra Clean..... | \$3495 |
| 77 T-Bird.
Loaded, Bucket Seats, cruise control, Extra Sharp..... | \$5995 | 77 Monte Carlo.
Loaded, Rally Wheels, Special split top..... | \$5677 |
| 75 Caprice Estate Wagon.
Loaded, 27,000 miles, Sharp..... | \$3595 | 75 Nova Hatchback.
Power & A.C. 1 owner..... | \$3095 |
| 74 Mustang II.
Power & A.C. auto trans, V-6, vinyl top..... | \$2695 | 72 Caprice.
All power & A.C. Nice car..... | \$1795 |
| | | 71 Dodge Demon
2 dr, 4 cyl., std. trans..... | \$1095 |
| | | 75 Monte Carlo.
Loaded, Rally wheels, 1 owner..... | \$3595 |



DON CROW CHEVROLET

Loop 289 and Slide Road 792-5141

The ultimate personal car from Chrysler

Cordoba TRY IT ON FOR SIZE

Fresh from its triumph as the most successful new personal sized car in the last five years, the Cordoba—1978 version—is new in brilliant new ways and comes to you at an attractive, attainable price for such a superbly equipped and outstandingly designed road car.



Comparison proves its value! FEATURES AND OPTIONS

	CORDOBA 2-DOOR	MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR
Engine—Standard	400 CID 4 bbl.	231 CID 2 bbl.
Electronic Lean Burn Engine	Standard	None
Lock-up Torque Converter	Standard	None
Power Brakes	Standard	Extra Cost
Power Steering	Standard	Extra Cost
Torsion-Bar Suspension	Standard	Coil
Unibody Construction	Standard	Sep. Body & Frame
Split-Back Bench Seat & Center Armrest	Standard	Plain Bench Seat Std.
Interior Opera Lights	Standard	None
Alternator & Temp Gauges	Standard	Extra Cost
Shag Carpeting	Standard	Cut Pile
Bumper Guards	Standard	None

DIMENSIONS

	CORDOBA 2-DOOR	MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR
Wheelbase	114.9	108.1
Interior Roominess	380.8	372.7
Trunk Capacity	16.3	16.5

CORDOBA compares more than favorably with Ford LTD II—wheelbase, 114, interior roominess, 380.4, trunk capacity, 15.8... with Mercury Cougar XR-7—wheelbase, 114, interior roominess, 376.3, trunk capacity, 16.1... with Olds Cutlass Calais or Pontiac Grand Prix or Buick Regal—wheelbase, 108.1, interior roominess, 373 (average), trunk capacity, 16.5 (Calais 15.0)

George Jacks • H.L. Kiker • Jim Pettiet • Max Rutledge

IN-STORE FINANCING LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

Jenner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.
TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays



USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'73 DODGE Charger has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner. Blue finish, vinyl top **\$1795**

'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner. Frosty Green finish. **\$3695**

'73 FORD LTD 4-door hardtop has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio. Black finish, vinyl top **\$2295**

LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.L. WATSON

'75 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, 4-wheel drive, speed control, Silver Cloud finish. **\$5295**

'76 DODGE Adventurer SE 11-ton pickup has factory-installed Fiberglass shell, 300 CID V-8 engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Dark Green and White finish. Like new with 5,000 miles. **\$5495**

'75 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, AM/FM radio, speed control, Silver Cloud finish, vinyl roof. **\$4895**

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

'74 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Spinaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$2495**

'74 AMC Javelin has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, V-8 engine, White finish, vinyl top. **\$2495**

'74 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Sahara Blue finish. **\$1795**

747-4461

COTTON PICKIN' SALE

SALE ON NEW 1977 MODELS STILL IN STOCK!

- '77 VEGA WAGON, 4-speed, radio, wheel trim rings, tinted glass, WSW tires, luggage rack, body mouldings. #7-3069 **\$3585⁶³**
- '77 MALIBU 4-DOOR, 6-cyl., air, radio, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, FR78 WSW tires, wheel covers. #7-2042 **\$4860¹⁹**
- '77 MONTE CARLO, Turbo 350 engine, Landau equipment, bumper guards, air, AM-FM stereo radio, tilt-wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, power windows/seats, mats, door guards, power door locks, body mouldings, cruise — this is a company demo — #7-4007. **\$6204³⁵**



- '77 IMPALA 4-door, 350 engine, automatic, remote control mirror, deluxe belts, bumper guards, air, radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, mats, door guards, cruise, Appearance Group #7-1125 **\$5602⁰⁰**

USED PICKUPS AND CARS

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| '71 CORVETTE
This is a real sharp Vette with automatic, air, radio, power steering, power brakes. #7-1093A \$4995 | '77 CAPRICE
4-DOOR, V-8, automatic, AM-FM radio, air, tilt & cruise, power windows, low mileage. #P-119. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$5685 | '76 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME,
loaded & low mileage. #P-126 — A STEAL AT \$4595 | '75 1/2-TON PICKUP
this one is good and solid. #R-203 \$1995 |
|---|---|--|--|

NEW PICKUPS

'77 SILVERADO Pickup with tinted glass, air, HD springs, 3.40 axle, power brakes, cruise, 350 engine, Turbo transmission, power steering, AM radio, WSW tires, deluxe two-tone paint. #7-7454 — SAVON THIS ONE TODAY **\$5776³¹**



WE HAVE 4 '77 SILVERADO PICKUPS LEFT AT SPECIAL CLOSEOUT PRICES! ALSO HAVE A FEW '77 4-DOOR & 2-DOOR CAPRICES LEFT. SEE US TODAY & SAVE MONEY ON THESE NEW CARS & TRUCKS!

WE ALSO HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF 1978 MODEL CARS, PICKUPS, VANS, SUBURBANS AND BLAZERS READY FOR DELIVERY. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!



TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET

OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI. 'TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY

828-6261

OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, MGR. GORDON WILSON & GEORGE DOWNEY MANSEL THOMPSON & SAM JORDAN

48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING
GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

SPECIAL

'70 E-300 MINI MOTOR HOME, Turtle Top, air automatic, V-8, stove, many extras **\$3895**

'72 TORINO SQUIRE WAGON, power steering/brakes, air, excellent condition come test drive this one **\$1595**

'72 LN8000, 225 Cab., 5-speed — 2 speed axle, full air, 5th wheel, good tires, extra clean **\$9250**

'72 LN9000, 250 Cummins, RT910, 23,000# rear axle, 5th wheel, good, nice truck **\$12,500**

'74 LN600, 361 V-8, 5-speed 2-speed, 138" CA, good 9:00x20 tires, sharp **\$5495**

SPECIAL!

'76 AMERICAN Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer, just like new **\$13,500**

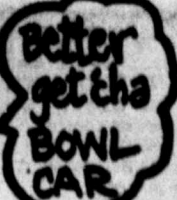
MANY NICE USED PICKUPS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

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 1702 SLATON ROAD



'73 FORD F-100 RANGER, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, extra sharp, 40,000 miles **\$2995**

'77 THUNDERBIRDS — 3 TO CHOOSE FROM! — 1 black, 1 brown, 1 blue — all have divided seats, cruise control and low mileage choose at **\$5795**

'73 RIVIERA, 60/40 seat, AM-FM tape, tilt & cruise, new tires, 46,000 miles **\$2695**

'71 CHEVROLET Pickup, V-8, standard **\$1495**

'74 LUXURY LEMANS, buckets, console, AM tape, silver with burgundy roof... **\$2695**

'75 MONTEGO COUPE, V-8 automatic, air, vinyl top..... **\$2895**

'75 MONTE CARLO LANDAU loaded..... **\$2795**



RED RAIDER AUTO SALES

5024 Ave. H — 765-8486 RICHARD JACKSON — NATHAN HUTSON

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, likely a page number or column identifier.

90. Automobiles

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice, 16,000 miles, 1975-76. 1975 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 11,000 miles, 1975-76.

90. Automobiles

1978 BUICK Regal, All power, air, AM-FM, 18,000 miles. 1977 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 11,000 miles, 1975-76.

90. Automobiles

1977 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 11,000 miles, 1975-76. 1975 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 11,000 miles, 1975-76.

90. Automobiles

1975 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 11,000 miles, 1975-76. 1975 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 11,000 miles, 1975-76.

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

1948 FORD 3-4 ton flat bed, heavy duty transmission and rear end, 47,000 original miles, 244-2806 after 9PM, 1915-16.

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

43 CHEVY 1-2 ton, 327 cubic, automatic, A.C. new tires. Very good shape, 1950. Call 747-7181.

92. Trucks-Trailers

1973 FORD F-360 3/4 ton engine, heavy duty engine, 5-speed gearbox, will take 18-24 bed T&G Trucks 4400 Clovis Road, 745-7170.

93. Motor's Scooters

1975 40CC, EXCELLENT condition, 500 cc, Honda Sales & Service, 808 5th, 744-8778.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

ONE pair 8-T mag, and one pair Crank mag. See to appreciate, 2007 20th, 747-8472.

1954 CHEVROLET

Will trade for late model car or pickup - and will pay difference.

795-9454

77 CADILLAC

Coupe DeVille Wife's Car Loaded with astro roof A STEAL!!

77 CADILLAC

Coupe DeVille Wife's Car Loaded with astro roof A STEAL!!

WESTERN MOTORS

1978 "ALBU" Classic, 9 passenger wagon, luggage rack, Call 747-7170.

1978 "CORVETTE"

1978 "CORVETTE", 16,000 miles, fully equipped, very clean.

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Coupe DeVille Wife's Car Loaded with astro roof A STEAL!!

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1978 "CORVETTE"



FIRST OF REIGN — The new Miss World, Marie Ann Stavins of Sweden smiles Friday morning as she looks out over London. She was named Miss World the evening before during pageant at London's Royal Albert Hall. (AP Laserphoto)

Former Captive Of Terrorists Raps Media

DETROIT (AP) — The media is often a hostile force in the eyes of persons held captive by terrorists, a journalist who has been a hostage said. "Some of the reporting of terrorist events seems to reflect more sympathy for the kidnapers than for their victims," Charles Fenyvesi told an audience at the 68th national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Fenyvesi, a reporter for the National Jewish Monthly, was among those taken hostage by members of the Hanafi Muslim sect in Washington, D.C., last March.

Speaking on a panel on the role of media in terrorism and violence he urged reporters to take a long, hard look at the way they cover such events.

"All the ex-hostages I know would like to see the press regulated," he added. "There is a very real hostility out there."

There is a growing feeling that the press must regulate itself or face regulation by government, said Sanford Socolow, Washington bureau chief for CBS news.

"Some police officials would literally like to rewrite the First Amendment" to limit coverage of kidnappings and other terrorist activities, Socolow said.

Ralph Otwell of the Chicago Sun-Times noted a recent Gallup poll that indicated 64 percent of the American people believe coverage of terrorism encourages others to commit such acts.

A number of proposals have been made for media self-restraint, Otwell said, ranging from voluntary "blackouts" of entire events to withholding details such as terrorist demands or identities. Others have suggested "pool" reporting — a small group of "authorized" reporters supplying information for the rest — or limits on such things as live coverage.

Otwell called most of those proposals unrealistic. "They are like putting the public watchdog in a cage," he said. "...You can't get all the media to do the same thing — or not do the same thing — at the same time."

Officers Elected At Museum Meeting

A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Homer T. Fort, vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland, recently was elected president of the Permian Basin Museums Institute (PBMI).

Sharon L. Sutton, director of the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College in Snyder, was elected vice president of the Institute. Kenneth D. Perry, director of the Museum of the Big Bend in Alpine, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Members at large named were Alzada B. Malone, curator of the presidential museum in Odessa, and Sam Hoyle, curator of the U.S. Army Air Defense Artillery Museum at Fort Bliss in El Paso.

Brochures giving information about PBMI museums have been completed and are available for distribution. They may be secured by mail by writing The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee Street, Odessa, 79761, or from any of the 26 member museums. The brochure gives the location and a brief description of each of the PBMI members.

WTSU Spirit Group Seeking Donations

CANYON (Special) — West Texas State University's newly-created spirit group, the Herdsmen, is seeking donations to help put Thunder, a young female buffalo that's the new University mascot, on the road.

The Herdsmen need donations to purchase a \$1,700 custom-made buffalo trailer so they can haul Thunder to out of town games and other community affairs, says Herdsmen President Chris Black.

"We also want to take her to high school games to get high school students interested, and so they can see that an organization can care," says Mike Van Huss, Herdsmen chaplain-fund raiser.

Barrels for donations are being placed at each gate into the home football games, or money can be sent care of "Thunder" to the WTSU Alumni Association on campus.

College Slates Food Drive Movie

ODESSA (Special) — Two cans of food will be the admission price to showings of the movie, "Jeremiah Johnson," starring Robert Redford, sponsored by the student activities office at Odessa College.

Vicki Dublin, director of student activities, explains that all proceeds from the movie, scheduled for 3 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Monday will be boxed and delivered to needy families in the Odessa area.

Showings will be in the Jack Rodgers Fine Arts Building auditorium, and the general public is invited.

Mexico Celebrates Revolt Anniversary

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — On Sunday, Mexico will celebrate the 67th anniversary of the Revolution of 1910, a bloody conflict that lasted a decade and left a million dead in the name of "Land and Liberty" for the Mexican peasant.

But almost seven decades after Francisco Madero overthrew the dictatorship of Porfirio Diaz and began an ambitious program of social reform, the gulf between rich and poor is still immense.

The Mexican Constitution — produced by Revolutionary Leaders Venustiano Carranza and Alvaro Obregon in 1917 — provided for a minimum wage to be kept at levels that would "satisfy normal necessities of life."

Recent studies indicate about half of the 12 million people who live in the Mexico City metropolitan area cannot afford meat, eggs or milk.

Nutritionists estimate about 60 per cent of the population suffers from some degree of malnutrition.

Today, the minimum wage for blue collar workers in Mexico City is about \$4.67 a day. This means a laborer must work half a day to buy 2.2 pounds of beef.

According to a study written by Mike Everett at the graduate school El Colegio de Mexico the standard of living for the bottom quarter of the Mexican population is the same, if no lower, than in 1940.

Many critical economists say Mexican economic growth has been based on invested savings accumulated as a result of low wages and low corporate taxes.

The Mexican Workers Confederation, the umbrella union of Mexican workers, is a sector of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party. Early revolutionary leaders wanted workers included in the government to guarantee their rights.

Today nearly half of the Mexican labor force is unemployed or underemployed

and there are limited unemployment benefits. Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children make a living by vending tacos, toys, chiclets, tissue paper or by begging.

The central premise of the Revolution — land reform — has bowed to the reality that land is limited.

Pancho Villa and Emiliano Zapata, the most famous of the revolutionaries, wanted to smash Mexico's feudal agrarian system and break the power of the landed aristocracy.

Article 27 of the 1917 Constitution pledged, "necessary measures shall be taken to divide large landed estates; to develop small land holding."

Pershing Missile Firing Successful

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — The first round in the current of Pershing missile tests at the White Sands Missile Range was fired successfully Friday, range officials said.

The two-stage missile was launched from the McGregor Range Camp near Fort Bliss, Texas, and hit a ground target as programmed on the northern part of the missile range.

The firing was the 252nd Pershing to be launched at the range since the testing program began in 1963. The next test in the current six-round series is scheduled for early December.

Roadblocks on U.S. 54 near Oro Grande, N.M., and Newman, Texas, were removed shortly after the missile landed, and the picnic area at the White Sands National Monument was reopened to the public.



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FOLLOW ME — With a can of beer in hand, actor Paul Newman leads the way from his limousine to a dinner party following a benefit performance of Dancers, a contemporary ballet troupe, in New York Thursday night. Newman's wife, actress Joanne Woodward, is chairman-of-the-board of the dance company. (AP Laserphoto)

NOW 1977 M

Red Raiders Battle For Bowl, Revenge

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

HOUSTON—So now it's revenge time for Texas Tech. Except that things aren't in quite the same situation as they were last season.

A year and a day ago, Houston halted a frantic Tech rally in the last minute and defeated the Raiders in a game that had the Cotton Bowl host spot riding on it. The teams even-

(Related Picture, Lineups, Page 4, Sec. D)

tually tied for the SWC title and were figured before the 1977 season to have a good shot at the championship again.

But no.

As they prepare to battle tonight at 7:30 in the Astrodome, Houston is out of the conference race, and Tech is, too, for all practical purposes. Houston is 4-4 and 2-3 in SWC play.

The Raiders are 7-2, 4-2 and are expected to receive and accept a bid to play Florida State in the Tangerine Bowl tonight at 6 o'clock. But it's not the same as the Cotton Bowl.

And that's got to remove the edge from the revenge motive, as far as Tech is concerned.

"Revenge? I just don't know," head coach Steve Sloan said.

Defensive coordinator Bill Parcells said, "I think our players will play hard, but it's tough to say for sure about the revenge angle."

Offensive coordinator Rex Dockery added, "Our players are certainly aware who kept them from the Cotton Bowl last year, but I don't know how strong the revenge motive will be."

Houston and Tech have both endured numerous injuries this year, and those have been the principal factors in keeping them from being SWC title contenders. Quarterbacks Danny Davis of Houston and Rodney Allison of Tech have been injured, but the Raiders have been more fortunate, since Allison has been able to return, while Davis is out for the year.

Allison, though not at full speed even yet, will quarterback the Raiders tonight. His presence has improved the efficiency of the Tech attack.

His counterpart for Houston is Delrick Brown, a slender sophomore who has fine speed, but must throw better.

"We've been encouraged with Delrick," Houston coach Bill Yeoman said. "We think he's throwing better, and he handled the running game pretty well against Texas. The main thing he needs is experience. He just needs to understand things better."

Brown has completed just 49 percent of his passes this season.

The Cougars haven't changed their plan of attack much with Brown in the lineup, instead of Davis.

"They've put in a few new wrinkles this year, but not many," Parcells said. "They've been using that offense (the veer) for so long that they don't change a whole lot."

"He (Yeoman) just does what he thinks will work—and it usually does."

The Cougars, as usual, have plenty of speed, although probably not quite as much as last year. Runningback Alois Blackwell is one of the conference's best. He's averaging 92 yards a game and 5 yards a carry.

The Cougars are fourth in the SWC in total offense, averag-

ing 356 yards a game. Tech is fifth with a 332-yard norm.

Defensively, both teams have been beat up this year, but the Raiders have had the better of it. Tech has played well this season on defense, ranking third in the league in total defense (243 yards allowed per game) and 10th in the nation against the rush (112.6 yards given up per game).

Houston has allowed 363 yards a game and is last in the league in pass defense with a 188-yard norm.

"We've had a number of guys out from time to time—key people," Yeoman said. "It's hard to be consistent when you've had this many injuries."

The Cougars have also been troubled by the probation that resulted from illegalities in the Darrell Shepard recruitment. UH was 3-1 when the penalty—no bowl this year, no bowl or TV next season—was handed down.

It then was upset by SMU and shut out by Arkansas 34-0 and is 1-3 since the probation was disclosed.

"I sure hasn't helped," Yeoman said. "I'm sure it hasn't had a salutary effect. That's probably why it was precipitated. We just didn't have the concentration that we needed against SMU and Arkansas."



LOOKING AHEAD—Rodney Allison, his left leg heavily taped to protect a healing bone fracture, will be looking to lead the Raiders tonight when they play the University of Houston in the Astrodome. Allison returned to partial duty in the TCU game two weeks ago, and Tech coach Steve Sloan has termed the senior quarterback as "about 75 percent speed" for the game. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Defense Wins For MHS

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

AMARILLO—On a night when Monterey's offense blundered and bobbled away plenty of scoring chances, its dependable defensive mates slammed the goal-line door shut.

Most of the same gallant defenders refused to permit a touchdown twice in the playoffs last year. Same old story Friday night in the bidistrict round of the Class AAAA prep playoffs.

The defenders forced five fumbles and refused to wilt on a crucial late Tascosa march as the Plainsmen advanced to the regional round with a 7-0 victory over the Rebels at Dick Bivins Stadium.

Monterey now meets Ysleta Bel Air, a 20-13 winner over El Paso Andress Friday night, in regional next week. Coach James Odom will learn the site and time of the game this morning in the Lubbock Public Schools office when a coin flip takes place at 10 a.m.

Odom will have to wait on the telephone before learning the outcome of the flip which will take place in El Paso.

"We're going to have to improve offensively. We had too many opportunities that we should have taken advantage of. We should have blown the game wide open early in the first half," said the Monterey head coach.

But those stingy Plainsmen tacklers know how it feels to receive little assistance. The defense won 7-3 in the bidistrict round last year and 7-3 in the quarter-finals last year. So the occasion seemed nothing new to MHS defensive coordinator Bobby Moegle.

"We played in the playoffs and made one touchdown stand up," Moegle said. "It looks like we're going to have to do it again this year."

Several press box mutterings indicated

that Tascosa was "giving away the game" to the Plainsmen. But the vicious tackling forced nearly every single Tascosa turnover. The last of the five Rebel fumbles ended Tascosa's hopes to upset the sixth-ranked Hub City contingent.

Trailing 7-0 on the scoreboard and 4-2 in penetrations, the Rebels picked up a determined march at their 20 with eight minutes to play. Traps up the middle and reverses around the unguarded flank were gnawing away for 7 and 8 yards a whack.

Finally with third-and-1 at Monterey's 21, Tascosa called on tailback Don Williams for a short job behind his left tackle with four minutes to play.

Monterey's 230-pound tackle, Bo Taylor, took Williams for a short fly to the unfriendly skies. When Williams landed, he lost control of the ball and free safety Greg Isarel pounced on it like a hungry dog who needed a tasty bone.

From that point, the MHS offense controlled the ball and squandered the rest of the available time.

"They were going right off the shoulder of their tackle to my side. I looked and saw him coming. And I just remember hitting his knee as he was trying to go over me," Taylor said in the MHS dressing room.

Odom, who has praised his offense more in recent outings, credited the defense for producing its life-saving performance.

"People have talked about the offense more recently because we've scored a lot of points lately. But I realize that it takes great defense to win in the playoffs and they did a great job," the MHS coach said.

The defense recovered two Tascosa fumbles in the first five minutes of the game, allowing MHS to start drives on the Rebel 32- and 18-yard lines. Those two possessions proved fruitless as one ended on downs and another on an interception.

On fourth and 3 at Tascosa's 14, Robbie McDaniel carried for only 2 yards on a counter dive as linebacker Rex Gill halted the fullback's progress. On the next try, Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves

tried to connect with tight end Phil Brudigam, and Tascosa safety Roben Hartman intercepted at his 5 and returned it 5 more yards.

Still a third drive started at Monterey's 28 and stalled at Tascosa's 27. With fourth and 9 at the 27, Reeves booted a 45-yard field goal attempt wide to the right.

The Plainsmen finally reached pay dirt on the fourth and final drive of the half.

A patient, 80-yard drive in 14 plays included three key third-down conversions. On the last of those three, Reeves dropped straight back and tossed a 14-yard scoring pass to split end Eric Voyles with 2:19 left in the half. Voyles ran a curl route along the right side and caught the ball in front of Tascosa cornerback John Spencer.

Reeves also booted the extra point. Tascosa retaliated with the ensuing kickoff and moved hurriedly from its 26 to Monterey's 13 with 23 seconds to play in the half.

During those final 23 ticks, Tascosa quarterback Harold Cliver tossed four straight incompletions to end the half. On those four attempts, Isarel, strong safety Mike Wooten and defensive end Brudigam tipped some critical tosses in the end zone.

The Rebels penetrated again at the start of the second half. On the first scrimmage play of the third quarter, McDaniel fumbled a pitch to his right and Tascosa's Jim Priest finally covered the elusive ball at the MHS 22. But three plays later, Cliver fumbled as he jour-

See PLAINSMEN Page 2

SCORE BY QUARTER			
Monterey	Tascosa	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
STATISTICS			
	MHS	TMS	
First Downs	16	14	
Yards Gained Rushing	215	172	
Yards Gained Passing	61	59	
Passes Completed	5-9	5-12	
Passes Intercepted By	0	1	
Penalties, Yards	3-35	0-0	
Punts, Average	3-32.0	4-39.5	
Fumbles Lost	1	5	
SCORING SUMMARY			
Second Quarter			
MHS—Voyles 14 pass from Reeves (Reeves kick)			

Idalou Upended By Littlefield

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

PLAINVIEW — Rudolph Smith scored two touchdowns, one on a 67-yard sprint, and his defensive teammates withstood a last second challenge, as the Littlefield Wildcats beat the Idalou Wildcats, 13-8 in a Class AA playoff here Friday.

The game's outcome was in doubt until the gun sounded as Idalou's Ricky Hobbs and Larry Murphey hammered away at Littlefield's goal line defense.

Littlefield withstood charge after charge from its own 3-yard line in the final seconds until Idalou finally was forced to surrender the ball.

Littlefield put the first points of the game on the scoreboard in the opening period on a 10-yard run by Smith.

The drive started on Littlefield's own 27-yard line on a fourth-and-one from the 36-yard line. Ronnie Martin faked a punt and blitzed 29 yards to Idalou 35-yard line.

Smith then carried four times, finally sweeping right end from 10 yards out for the touchdown.

Richard Soria kicked the extra point to give Idalou a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter, after Soria had missed a 35-yard field goal attempt and the two teams exchanged punts, Idalou took possession on its own 3 yard line.

Slashes by Murphey and an 11-yard pass from quarterback Paige Burelsmith to Ross Rucker brought the ball out to Idalou's 43 yard line.

Burelsmith then tossed a pass to the right sideline, where wingback Buckles Bryant snared the ball and raced 57 yards for a touchdown.

Murphey ran for a two-point conversion and Idalou's defense stood tough for

SCORE BY QUARTER			
Andrews	Perryton	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	12	0
0	0	0	24
STATISTICS			
	AMS	PHS	
First Downs	19	10	
Yards Gained Rushing	191	258	
Yards Gained Passing	123	32	
Passes Completed	9-18	3-5	
Passes Intercepted By	0	2	
Penalties, Yards	2-10	4-45	
Punts, Average	5-26.4	2-38.0	
Fumbles Lost	2	1	
SCORING SUMMARY			
First Quarter			
PHS—Pletcher 31 run (kick failed)			
Second Quarter			
AMS—Hearne 44 run (kick failed)			
PHS—Beck 1 run (kick failed)			
Third Quarter			
PHS—Soler 25 interception return (pass failed)			
PHS—Beck 74 run (pass failed)			

to a quarter-final clash next week against the Brownwood Lions, a team they whipped last year 14-0.

While Brooks sat in the saddle on the sidelines, his blue-chip counterpart, Brad Beck, turned in what has become just another average night's work rushing for 195 yards on 21 carries and scoring a pair of TDs.

Beck, the son of head coach Don Beck, dazzled the crowd of 8,000 fans in Kimbrough Stadium by scoring from 74 yards out, the longest run from scrimmage in the stadium this year, to give the Rangers a commanding 24-6 lead with 17 seconds left in the third period. Coach Beck said following the game that the run by his

See PERRYTON Page 2

Football Scores

Class 4A Bi-District

Lubbock Monterey 7, Amarillo Tascosa 0
San Antonio Holmes 21, Converse Judson 14
San Antonio Lee 20, San Antonio Highlands 14
Dallas Highland Park 28, Carrollton Turner 7
Arlington Lamar 29, Fort Worth Arlington Heights 24
La Porte 16, Stafford Dulles 14
Spring Branch Memorial 16, Houston Westbury 5
Dallas Roosevelt 6, Dallas Bryan Adams 0
Conroe 3, Temple 0
Plano 17, Lufkin 7
El Paso Bel Air 20, El Paso Andress 13
Alice 26, Edinburg 22

Class 3A Bi-District

Silsbee 22, Huntsville 14
Perryton 24, Andrews 6
Brownwood 56, San Angelo Lake View 20
Gainesville 28, Saginaw Boswell 28 (Boswell advances on penetrations)
Dickinson 55, Uvalde 0
Palestine 6, Atlanta 6 (Atlanta advances on penetrations)
Gregory Portland 69, Raymondville 0
Marlin 35, Belton 0

Class 2A Bi-District

East Bernard 38, Hull-Daisetta 0
Bellville 38, Dayton 14
La Feria 13, San Diego 0
San Antonio Randolph 14, Hondo 0
Wylie 16, Granbury 14
Anahuac 14, Newton 7
Childress 19, Spearman 3
Littlefield 13, Idalou 8
Breckenridge 24, Jacksboro 12
Rockdale 21, Brady 7
Bastrop 16, Boling 0
Mount Vernon 27, Linden-Kildare 14
Yoakum 33, Bishop 14
Tahoka 20, Colorado City 14
West Rusk 7, Kaufman 6
Kermit 14, Fabens 6

See FOOTBALL SCORES Page 2

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Bulldogs Bite Wolves 20-14

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
SNYDER—Led by fullback Clifford Bailey, the Tahoka Bulldogs outclassed the Colorado City Wolves 20-14 in a bi-district matchup here Friday night.
The victory earns the Bulldogs, district 5-AA champions, the right to meet the winner of the Kermit-Fabens contest Friday night for the regional championship.

City Swimmers Qualify At Midland Meet

MIDLAND (Special)—Lubbock swimmers qualified Friday in the Midland Swimming Meet, and practically every competitor from Coronado and Monterey reached the finals which are scheduled today.

The qualifiers:

GIRLS DIVISION
200 medley relay—MHS, 2:19.8, 200 freestyle—Calvert, 2:17.3; Hanlon, 2:18.2, 200 medley—Read, 2:35.3; McNally, 2:37.9, 50 freestyle—Smith, 27.5; Parcells, 28.3; Strawn, Coronado, 31.4, 100 butterfly—McNally, 1:14.5; Jones, 1:17.8; Matricks, 1:21.4, 100 freestyle—Hanlon, 1:01.0; Smith, 1:01.5; Parcells, 1:03.4; Cooper, 1:05.5, 500 freestyle—Read, 6:05.1; Calvert, 6:11.8, 100 backstroke—Jones, 1:21.4; Isaacson, 1:23.3, 100 breaststroke—Cooper, 1:22.6; Winters, 1:47.1, 400 freestyle relay—MHS, 4:09.6.

BOYS DIVISION
200 medley relay—MHS, 1:52.1; CHS, 2:03.5, 200 freestyle—Coffey, MHS, 2:00.4; Lasterve, MHS, 2:02.0; Henney, CHS, 2:01.1; Parke, 2:00.4; Henderson, CHS, 2:04.3; Robinson, CHS, 2:07.5, 200 medley—McNally, 2:21.8; and Hunt, 2:33.6, both MHS; Green, 2:12.6; and Soucy, 2:38.3, both CHS, 50 freestyle—Hemmingway, 23.7; and Isbell, 26.16, both MHS; Davis, CHS, 25.7, 100 butterfly—Madden, 1:06.9; and Hunt, 1:07.4, both MHS, 100 freestyle—Mickey, 53.5; and Hemmingway, 53.8; Davis, 57.6; and Parke, 57.1, 200 freestyle—Coffey, 5:41.4; and Dodson, 6:26.4, both MHS; Hensley, 5:38.4; Robinson, 5:45.0; Henderson, 5:49.2, all CHS, 100 backstroke—Mickey, 1:01.9; McNally, 1:08.2, both MHS; Soucy, CHS, 1:12.8, 100 breaststroke—Madden, 1:08.1; G. Hunt, 1:11.8; Lasterve, 1:11.9; C. Hunt, 1:15.7, all MHS; Green, CHS, 1:08.0, 400 freestyle relay—MHS, 3:46.5; CHS, 3:44.2.

Wheeler Rips Ropes 24-6 In Class B

WHEELER (Special)—The No. 1-ranked Wheeler Mustangs had little trouble with the previously unbeaten Ropes Eagles Friday as they corralled the Eagle attack for three quarters and took a Class B bidistrict game here 24-6.

Duane Childress put the first Mustang score on the board in the first quarter with an 18-yard dash. Mike Evans added the PAT and Wheeler led 7-0.
Tailback Marvin Grimes, who led all rushers with 115 yards on 23 carries, ripped off a 55-yard run in the second quarter for the Mustangs' second score. Evans again added the point to make it 14-0. Minutes later Evans put his fifth point on the board with a 21-yard field goal to up the Mustang lead to 17-0 at the half.

Neither team scored again until the fourth quarter when Dell Ford bulled over from the 2-yard line. Evans followed the fullback's score with his third extra point of the night and the Mustangs led 24-0.
In a hard-hitting contest in which the balls slipped from the runners' grasps 10 times, Ropes failed to convert any of eight recovered muffs by the Mustangs.
Steven Sims, who paced Ropes with 95 yards on 19 attempts, averted the shutout when he scored for the Eagles from two yards out late in the final period. A 2-point conversion attempt failed and the Eagles ended the year at 10-1.
Wheeler, which remains unbeaten at 10-0, will play the Jaybirds in the quarterfinals next week. The Jaybirds defeated Fort Davis 19-14 Friday in Jayton.

Bickham Gets OK To Join Ponies

WACO (AP)—Baylor quarterback Sammy Bickham, one of the state's most sought-after schoolboy prospects in 1976, will be free to transfer and play for Southern Methodist if the Southwest Conference approves the move, says Bear coach Grant Teaff.

Teaff said Thursday that Bickham, a sophomore from Plano, had stated he thought he could better reach his academic goals at SMU and wanted to transfer after this semester.

Teaff said Bickham wanted to study real estate and regional sciences.

Bickham, a 6-foot-3, 190-pounder, started for Baylor until suffering a knee injury that required surgery. He was all-state at Plano.

Teaff said he had issued a release concerning Bickham to the SWC. Bickham will be free to play for SMU if the conference approves the transfer at an SWC meeting in December.

Time and place for that game have not been announced.

Tahoka owns an 8-3 record on the year while the Wolves, district 6-AA champs, closed the year at 7-4.

Though they didn't complete a pass, the Bulldogs scrambled for 341 yards on the ground to the Wolves' meager 160 yards rushing.

The Wolves scored first by cashing in on their first possession. A 69-yard drive was capped by a goal-line leap by quarterback Frank Sanchez with 2:42 left in the opening period. Dobie Williams kicked the extra point.

Tahoka looked to be striking back when they drove to the Wolves 2-yard line midway in the second quarter. But Colorado City set up a strong goal-line defense and the ball exchanged hands on the Wolves' 1-yard line.

However, the 6-AA champs were unable to get out of the hole and Tahoka scored on their next possession on a 5-yard leap into the end zone by Bailey. Quarterback Ed Roberson kicked the extra point.

In the waning moments of the third period, the Bulldogs mounted a 50-yard drive spearheaded by Bailey, which ended with the 195-pound junior fullback plunging over from the 3 with 1:31 left in the quarter. The point after was good.

Bailey snapped the Wolves' defense again midway through the final quarter by running 21 yards to score. This time Roberson failed.

Colorado City put 7 more on the board with 1:18 left in the game, but it was too late to prove a threat to the Bulldogs.

SCORE BY QUARTER		STATISTICS	
Tahoka	Colorado City	TDS	CCHS
7	0	7	6-20
0	7	0	7-14
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
7	7	7	7

SCORING SUMMARY	
CC—Sanchez 2 run (Williams kick)	Second Quarter
THS—Bailey 5 run (Roberson kick)	Third Quarter
THS—Bailey 3 run (Roberson kick)	Fourth Quarter
THS—Bailey 21 run (kick failed)	CC—Sanchez 38 run (Williams kick)

Buffaloes Overcome Vega, Lose Rusher

HEREFORD — Petersburg lost the number-one ranked rusher in the area Tuesday due to a torn knee ligament, but an aggressive defense set up three TDs Friday night and the Buffaloes throttled Vega, 21-6 in bi-district play here.

Petersburg Coach Gary Gaines will meet with Sunray coaches at 10:30 today in Amarillo to determine the site for the Sunray-Petersburg playoff title next week.

Petersburg Coach Gary Gaines will meet with Memphis coaches at 10 a.m. today in Silverton to determine a site for their playoff battle there.

Mike Jones, who ran for 1,965 yards in leading the Buffaloes to the district 4-A title, was lost to the team, in all probability, for the season, early this week.

But Petersburg's Buffaloes forced Vega into a pair of hurried, 20-yard punts, one from the Longhorn endzone and another from the Longhorn 25-yard line, to set up a pair of short TD marches, and blocked a third punt into the endzone for the third Petersburg TD of the night.

Petersburg's defense stopped the Vega Longhorn offensive, limiting Vega to five first downs and 110 total yards. The loss left Vega 10-1 for the year.

Fullback Rudy Zapata, was 17 carries

SCORE BY QUARTER		STATISTICS	
Petersburg	Vega	PHS	VHS
7	0	7	5
0	0	0	6
0	0	0	0
0	6	0	0
7	6	7	6

SCORING SUMMARY	
PHS—Castilleja 2 run (Quares kick)	Third Quarter
PHS—Castilleja 4 run (kick failed)	Fourth Quarter
PHS—Vaughn punt recovery (Scarborough run)	Fourth Quarter
VHS—Roark pass from Galbraith (pass failed)	

Lee Girls Defeat Coronado 48-35

Midland Lee girls handed Coronado a 48-35 defeat Friday night.

Kathi Wyatt scored 18 points for Coronado, and Dona Boyd had 13 more for CHS. Deborah Kittle netted 20 points for Midland Lee, now 1-0 for the year.

CHS fell to 1-1.
In the JV game, Lee won 39-31, as Gloria Bowens scored 16 points. Vanessa Rogers had 9 points for Coronado.

Jaybirds Outlast Fort Davis

JAYTON (Special)—The Jayton Jaybirds capitalized on Fort Davis mistakes Friday night and rallied to defeat the Indians 19-14 and move into the Class B quarter-finals.

The teams broke loose for three scores in the second period following a scoreless first quarter.

Runningback Charles Prude capped a 73-yard Indian scoring drive with a 5-yard run and Fort Davis forged ahead 7-0 with John McNight's extra point with 11:55 remaining in the half.

But the 'Birds answered Prude's score after Gene Cleveland smothered an Indian fumble at the Fort Davis 21. Moments later, Cleveland snared a 6-yard throw from quarterback David Noles and Randy Prince converted to knot the score at 7-7.

After intercepting a Noles' throw, the Indians ran three plays and lined up for a field goal with 11 seconds remaining. But quarterback Bobby McNight raised from his holding stance and hit wingback Charlie Granado with a 27-yard scoring aerial. McNight, who had intercepted the pass moments earlier, added the PAT and the Indians were up 14-7.

The third quarter was a replay of the first with neither team able to penetrate the end zone.

But the 'Birds fought back in the fourth quarter following a Fort Davis punt. After taking over on the Indian 44, the Jaybirds moved 56 yards, largely on the strength of Noles' 20-yard throw to tight end Randy Prince. Noles sneaked over from a yard out with 6:48 remaining and the conversion attempt failed.

Still the 'Birds from District 3-B trailed by a point 14-13.

However, with 2:41 remaining in the game cornerback Kenny Kidd covered an Indian fumble at the Fort Davis 30. The Jaybirds moved the rest of the way with junior tailback Robert Segura, who led all rushers with 101 yards on 19 carries, punched over from the 2.

The 'Birds, who will meet Wheeler next week, led 11-9 in first downs and 193 to 188 in total offense.

Charles Prude paced the Indians, who finished at 10-2 for the year, with 83 yards on 20 tries.

Jayton brought its record to an identical 10-2 mark.

Seagraves Staves Off Shorthorn Rally 21-15

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
MONAHANS — People may look at that 21-15 win over Marfa and think number-one ranked Seagraves had an extremely difficult time in its Class A bidistrict game here Friday.

But look a bit further.
The Eagles, now 11-0, led 24-10 in first downs — it was 19-1 at one point in the third quarter — and 382-159 in total yards. Plus, Seagraves never sent its punting unit on the field.

Yes, it did get close at the end. But three Seagraves fumbles — including one at its own three — led to one fourth quarter score and Marfa, the 16th highest scoring team in the state's history, was 513 points coming into the game, got a consolation score with 23 seconds left.

Seagraves will now play Haskell, a 21-0 winner over Albany, in regional next week, probably in Snyder, where the schools will meet today to decide on the site.

"Those fumbles were costly," Seagraves Coach Jim Eddins said afterwards. "We also had a couple of passes we should have intercepted, but they caught them and that hurt."

"Marfa has a good team and they're so big. We're not that big despite what people say and we may have gotten a little tired toward the end."

"But I think both our lines did a fabulous job. Our kids always seem to get up for the playoffs."

The offensive line of center Tommy McKenzie, guards David Welch and Whitney Williams and the tackle trio of Daylan Sellers, Amadeo Gonzales and Vaughn Donaldson allowed Eagle running backs Steve McCormick, Clarence Davis and Mike Hoover to average 5.9 yards or 64 carries.

McCormick surpassed the 1000 yard mark with 183 yards in 22 carries. Davis had 106 steps on 20 carries and scored two touchdowns, one an 8-yard burst up the middle with 2:16 left in the game which sealed the victory. Hoover had 20 carries for 69 yards for a touchdown.

Seagraves controlled the ball for almost 31 of the 48 minutes and converted 11 of 14 possession attempts and led 4-3 in penetration.

The Eagles marched 73 yards in nine

plays the first time they touched the ball with Davis getting the score. On first down at the 19, he hit into the middle of the line, appeared stopped but broke

Conaway Tops Cross-Country Competitors

No doubt about who's the favorite at today's District 4-AAAA cross-country championship in Mackenzie Park: it's Curtis Conaway again.

Conaway, the Monterey junior is unbeaten in seven starts this year and heads the boys runners on the two-mile course. His average time for two miles in six races this season has been 10:20 but Conaway has raced under 10 minutes in his last four outings.

Conaway's top challenge appears to be Coronado's Willie McCool, who averages one second better (10:19) in his six races but has never defeated the MHS runner.

Lubbock's leader is Westerner runner Randall Hendrix, who enters the district race with an average time of 12:13 in his events.

The girls division could be even tighter based on last week's performances at the West Texas Road Race. Karla Leslie of Monterey clocked a 13:13 while Velma Arroyos of Hereford timed a 13:30.

Monterey enters the meet as the defending champion. Coronado finished second in last year's meet.

MHS Girls Beat Permian

Monterey girls made it look easy in clobbering Odessa Permian 94-19 in a girls basketball game Friday night.

Marilyn Beckner netted 29 points — more than the Permian total — in leading MHS. Teammates Margaret Grennell scored 22, Kelli Crow 14, and Sherri Davis 12. Lorie Pouders had 14 of Permian's total.

SCORE BY QUARTER		STATISTICS	
Seagraves	Marfa	MHS	MHS
7	4	7	10
4	0	0	15-13
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
7	4	7	10

SCORING SUMMARY	
PHS—Cooper 1-2, Groves 9-1, Pouders 4-4, totals 5-9-19	First Quarter
MHS—Beckner 12-3-29, Grennell 10-2-22, Crow 4-4, Davis 6-0-12, James 1-0-2, Pepin 1-0-2, Nagus 2-0-4, field 2-0-4, Mears 0-1-1, totals 39-12-94	Second Quarter
Permian 4-2-9-19	Third Quarter
Monterey 26-15-33-6-94	Fourth Quarter
2V—Monterey 36, Permian 14	

SPC To Host Decathlon Meet

LEVELLAND (Special) — South Plains College hosts a two-day decathlon meet, beginning today at 10 a.m.

Nine area collegiate athletes have entered the meet, including meet favorite David Wood, a Texas Tech sophomore from Coronado. Wood's best previous score in a decathlon has been 6700 points.

Other entries include three SPC athletes, freshman Nick Sanders of Smyer, freshman Steve Westbrook of Floydada and freshman Craig Snyder of Stinnett. Jeff Builderback and Jesse Segoria are also entered from Eastern New Mexico University.

The meet will conclude Sunday morning.

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TECH TACKLES—David Hill, left, a sophomore, and Jim Krahl will be called upon for duty at defensive tackle tonight when Texas Tech takes on the University of Houston in the Astrodome. Krahl is from his Houston, his father is a professor at Rice.

Tech-Coug Lineups

Tech		Houston	
Rodney Allison (188)	QB	Delrick Brown (170)	QB
Mark Julina (185)	TB	Alois Blackwell (193)	TB
Billy Taylor (212)	FB	Dyral Thomas (215)	FB
Brian Nelson (183)	FL	Rickey Maddox (195)	FL
Sammy Williams (181)	SE	Willis Adams (190)	SE
Kenny Thiel (245)	ST-LT	Kevin Rollwage (224)	ST-LT
Joe Walstad (245)	SG-LG	Jim Wells (240)	SG-LG
Terry Anderson (217)	C	Chuck Brown (225)	C
Larry Martin (225)	QG-RG	Ramon Rosales (255)	QG-RG
Bubba Burns (228)	QT-RT	Melvin Jones (275)	QT-RT
James Hadnot (236)	TE	Donald Bass (215)	TE
DEFENSE			
Andy Thomas (207)	LE	Reid Hansen (213)	LE
Jim Krahl (250)	LT	Leonard Mitchell (240)	LT
Curtis Reed (236)	RT	Ross Echols (240)	RT
Richard Arledge (184)	RE	Vincent Greenwood (210)	RE
Don Kelly (217)	LB	Willis Williams (220)	LB
Gary McCright (220)	MLB-NB	Jim Wilkerson (235)	MLB-NB
Mike Mock (220)	LB	Steve Bradham (215)	LB
Eric Felton (202)	LCB	Gerald Cook (195)	LCB
Larry Dupre (191)	SS	Kenzie Foley (185)	SS
Larry Flowers (184)	FS	Elvis Bradley (180)	FS
Willie Stephens (185)	RCB	Anthony Francis (203)	RCB

TEXAS TECH		HOUSTON	
17 Baylor	7 17	UCLA	13
49 New Mexico	14 14	Penn State	31
17 Texas A&M	33 34	Utah	16
10 North Carolina	7 28	Baylor	24
32 Arizona	26 23	SMU	37
42 Rice	7 0	Arkansas	34
0 Texas	26 42	TCU	14
40 TCU	17 21	Texas	35
45 SMU	7		
251 Totals	144 179	Totals	213

Coaches Mates Speak Of Davey O'Brien

FORT WORTH (AP)—Davey O'Brien, former Texas Christian University quarterback who was a 155-pound keg of dynamite on the football field and a dynamic personality off it, died in a Fort Worth hospital Friday after a lengthy illness. He was 60.

Funeral arrangements were pending. O'Brien, who at 5-7 would be almost a midget compared to the modern players, became one of the legends of Southwest Conference football after leading TCU to its last undefeated season and national championship in 1956.

"I always said, pound per pound, no ball player was stacked as high as he was," said TCU teammate Ki Aldrich, also an all-American (at center) in 1938, the year O'Brien became the fourth college star to win the Heisman Trophy.

Despite his size, O'Brien was an old-fashioned multiple threat with his running, kicking, passing and defensive ability.

"He was everything," said L. R. "Dutch" Meyer, who directed the TCU team 19 years. "He was the best play selector, the greatest field general I ever saw. He had a brain—boy, he had a foot-

ball brain. He made a darn good coach out of me."

Meyer recalled the Sugar Bowl match with Carnegie Tech following the 1938 national championship season.

TCU was losing 7-6 at halftime. O'Brien told the players in the dressing room to keep their poise. "That was all," Meyer said, "but it was enough. Davey threw a touchdown pass and kicked a field goal. We won 15-7."

O'Brien later played professional football for the Philadelphia Eagles and was chosen as a quarterback on the National Football League All-Star Team as a rookie in 1939.

Meyer said O'Brien was a tough man to bring down in spite of his size.

"They tried," he said. "When he started to run with the ball, I thought he would get killed, but, you know, every-time he got hit, he bounced up like a rubber ball and started helping big guys to their feet. A 155-pounder helping 250-pound tacklers get up. Man, I loved that," Meyer said.

O'Brien, who succeeded another Texas great, Sammy Baugh, at the helm at TCU, was elected to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame and the National Collegiate Hall of Fame.

He still holds the TCU record for most touchdowns in one season, 19, highest completion percentage, 56 percent, lowest percentage in interceptions, 2.4 percent, and punt return yardage, 547.

Following his professional career, O'Brien became an FBI agent for 11 years before resigning to enter the oil business. He was chairman of the Tarrant County Democratic party from 1956 to 1961.

In 1968 he was among 25 former collegiate stars receiving national awards from Sports Illustrated for their accomplishments off the field 25 years after graduation.

O'Brien is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ella Mae Keith O'Brien of Fort Worth, a brother, Boyd Keith of Dallas, two sons, David Jr. of Fort Worth and William Paul of Philadelphia, a daughter, Mrs. Sally Ann McKinnon of Dallas, and two grandchildren.

Turner Okayed For Meetings

NEW YORK (AP)—Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner will be able to participate in baseball's annual winter meetings, commissioner Bowie Kuhn ruled today.

A baseball spokesman said Turner has been temporarily taken off suspension and can begin preparations immediately for the meetings, which will be held Dec. 5-10 in Honolulu.

Turner was given a one-year suspension last January from all management activities with the National League team for making an illegal and improper offer for free agent Gary Matthews. The outfielder played out his option with the San Francisco Giants following the 1976 season and later signed with the Braves.

The commissioner's office said the suspension would be reinstated following the winter meetings.

Besides the Braves, Turner also owns the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association and television stations in Atlanta and Charlotte, N.C.

This past summer Turner piloted Courageous to victory in the America's Cup races.

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House Subpoenas NCAA Records

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House investigations subcommittee subpoenaed records of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Friday because, the panel said, of the NCAA's reluctance to supply them voluntarily.

Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., also threatened Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, with a fine and imprisonment if NCAA staff personnel "endeavor to influence, intimidate or impede any witness" before the committee.

The subcommittee on oversight and investigations of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce has been looking into the disciplinary practices of the NCAA to determine whether the organization's policies violate antitrust laws, whether its investigative methods provide due process and whether the penalties assessed to member institutions, athletes and coaches are fair and equitable.

In his letter to the NCAA, Moss said he ordered the subpoena, which probably will be serviced next Tuesday, because Byers had invoked "certain confidentiality provisions of the NCAA Manual as your reason for not complying with our lawful request."

"Quite simply, neither the NCAA nor any other association can, by agreement among themselves, take away the investigatory powers of the Congress under Article I of the Constitution of the United States," said Moss. "It disturbs me greatly to see that you evidently fail to appreciate both the magnitude of those powers and the seriousness of our purpose."

In Kansas City, Byers issued a statement in which he said, "This office is bound by the vote of the NCAA member institutions not to release official case reports, including the information provided by member institutions, in the infractions cases processed by the NCAA Committee on Infractions and the NCAA counsel."

"The NCAA officers have taken the position that they would not release the information involving these institutions without the institutions' consent," said Byers. "Some institutions have given their consent. Their records are being duplicated and will be delivered to the subcommittee next week. The majority of the responses to date have directed us not to release the information. Our responsibility is to our member institutions."

Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., a member of the subcommittee who called for the NCAA investigation after the association placed the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on probation for two years, said in a statement: "By refusing to volunteer information, the NCAA is only raising more questions and fueling suspicion that it has something to hide."

"The association's decision to stone-wall will only serve as a further incentive for the subcommittee to get all the facts behind the NCAA puzzle. I would hope that Chairman Moss' letter convinces the NCAA that the subcommittee means business," said Santini.

In his letter, Moss also said the subcommittee had received what he described as disturbing reports that officials at NCAA member institutions have received telephone calls from NCAA staff about this congressional investigation.

"Those calls have been perceived, rightly or wrongly, as veiled threats of reprisal," he said. "Lest you inadvertently fail to appreciate the gravity of the implications of such acts, please be advised that under Title 18 United States Code Section 1505, it is a felony punishable by fine and imprisonment to endeavor to influence, intimidate, or impede any witness before a congressional committee."

"Let me emphasize that I will not hesi-

tate to refer evidence of any such act to the Department of Justice for prosecution," said Moss.

In reply, Byers sent a telegram to 101 members Thursday night which said: "We urge you to communicate directly to Chairman Moss on a confidential basis any act by any member of our staff in connection with the subcommittee inquiry which you consider to be inappropriate in light of the confidentiality imposed upon the NCAA by the official enforcement proceedings."

The 101 members are those that had been disciplined by the NCAA, both publicly and privately, since Jan. 1, 1970. The subcommittee had asked information on those schools.

In his press statement, Byers said: "The suggestion that we have attempted to influence the institutions' decisions regarding the release of their case report is totally unfounded. After all, the confidentiality of the NCAA infractions program is for the protection of the institu-

tions subject to the investigation and not, I repeat not, designed for the protection of the NCAA's committees or staff."

Moss also chastized Byers for writing to NCAA members that the subcommittee would not honor the confidentiality of the reports by reproducing them in the panel's records and releasing them to the news media.

"That simply is untrue, and no such representation was ever made," said Moss. "What is true... is that the subcommittee will treat these materials with the same high degree of care and control that it treats all investigative records containing sensitive documents."

However, Moss said, "You should be aware that the subcommittee may always authorize disclosure of evidence it deems to be in the public interest, consistent with our valid legislative purpose, and which is relevant to our investigation. This investigation, I remind you, is not of your member institutions, but of NCAA itself," Moss said.



EGGING ON WOODY—University of Michigan student Steve Rocklin aims his rocket-powered egg launcher at an effigy of Ohio State coach Woody Hayes on the Michigan campus Friday. Rocklin was one of a dozen students in the competition sponsored by a fraternity. All the egg-hurling devices were con-

structed by students as hijinks to build up interest and support for the Wolverines for today's Big Ten championship battle with Ohio State. (Related story, Page 5, Sec. D) (AP Laserphoto)

It's Now Egg McWoody

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Woody Hayes wound up with egg on his face Friday.

At least an effigy of the Ohio State football coach did.

His tormentors were neither wearing maize and blue helmets nor working under the direction of Michigan coach Bo Schembechler.

They were undergraduate mechanical engineering students of Prof. Leland Quackenbush, who selected a life-size model of the Berkeley coach as a target for this term's class project—egg-throwing machines.

Appropriately, the competition fell on the eve of today's clash between the Buckeyes and Wolverines for the Big Ten football crown and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

At least a dozen of the egg-throwing dodads were entered in the contest, staged at high noon in front of the main campus library.

Quackenbush, a 1942 Michigan graduate, disclaimed any credit for the either the project or the "testing" device.

"This is an annual affair," the professor said. "The students decided on the project and a committee of students came up with the choice of Coach Hayes as the target. They also built the target."

Entrants got a chance to lay two fresh eggs on Woody, starting at 20 feet and

backing up 10 feet at a crack. The prize for the farthest hit—scored by a student using a rocket powered egg launcher—was a pair of free dinners at an Ann Arbor restaurant.

"Of course, we want to discourage students from taking the device to the game tomorrow," Quackenbush said.

Quackenbush's classes have earned a fair reputation for zany projects. One year they drew national attention with a race by vehicles propelled only by the energy contained within a can of beer.

Lamar Kicks Tech Volleyball Squad

AUSTIN (Special)—Texas Tech's perennial nemesis, Lamar University, popped up again in the regional AIAW volleyball tournament.

Tech women dropped Tulane 15-13, 15-3, then crushed North Texas State 15-3, 15-1, before running into Lamar. And the result was the same as last week in the state tournament.

Lamar defeated Tech 15-7, 16-18, 15-8. The loss did not prevent Tech from advancing in today's playoffs.

In the Lamar loss, Tech gained the advantage in the second game, but Lamar staged a comeback to win.

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Michigan, Buckeyes Battle It Out On Bowl Day

By The Associated Press
The eyes of Texas will be on Baylor, the eyes of the bowl officials will be on Texas and the eyes of 105,000 spectators — plus a national television audience — will be on Ohio State and Michigan.

That about sums up the next-to-last major weekend of the college football season, which also marks the time (6 p.m. local time) the eager-beaver bowl committees can issue formal invitations, superseding the informal formal invitations which have issued more-or-less — less-or-more? — behind closed doors in the last few weeks.

Top-ranked Texas, of course, controls the destiny of the Cotton Bowl, which is praying for a dream pairing with sixth-ranked Notre Dame on Jan. 2. To maintain their No. 1 ranking, the unbeaten Longhorns must beat Baylor at home and also No. 14 Texas A&M on the road come Nov. 26.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame will be a heavy favorite today over the Air Force at home and over Miami of Florida in a Dec. 3 road game.

Six members of the Associated Press Top Twenty will sit idly by and watch the goings-on while preparing for their own wind-ups next week. They are second-ranked Alabama, No. 3 Oklahoma, No. 9 Penn State, No. 10 Pitt, No. 11 Nebraska and No. 20 UCLA.

The rest of the Top Twenty schedule finds Tennessee at No. 7 Kentucky, Southern Methodist at No. 8 Arkansas, No. 12 Arizona State at Colorado State, No. 13 Florida State at San Diego State in a night game, No. 14 Texas A&M at Texas Christian, No. 15 Clemson at South Carolina, No. 16 Texas Tech at Houston under the lights, Long Beach State at No. 17 Brigham Young, No. 18 North Carolina at

Duke and Washington State at No. 19 Washington.

With two Southwest Conference games remaining, Texas leads Arkansas by one game and Texas A&M by 1½. In the Southeastern Conference, the game with Tennessee marks Kentucky's last 1977 hurrah. The Wildcats have won their five SEC games — Alabama is 6-0 with one to go — but are on probation and ineligible for (1) the SEC title and (2) a postseason bowl trip.

Arizona State, which knocked off Brigham Young last week, can clinch at

least a tie for the Western Athletic Conference crown plus the host spot in the Fiesta Bowl by beating Colorado State, but the unheralded Rams are 7-2-1 overall and dangerous.

Florida State, reportedly headed for a Tangerine Bowl date with Texas Tech, also figures to have a rough time on the West Coast against San Diego State. Both teams sport 8-1 records, but San Diego hasn't been mentioned in any bowl talk.

Clemson, which had an eight-game unbeaten streak snapped by Notre Dame last week, is said to have a Gator Bowl

bid looked up (Pitt looks to be the party of the second part) as it winds up against arch-rival South Carolina. The Tigers are still in the running for the Atlantic Coast championship but North Carolina needs only a tie against Duke to end that.

The Pacific-8 Conference race, which carries the host spot in the Rose Bowl may be decided today. If Washington loses to Washington State and Stanford bows to California, make room for UCLA in Pasadena.

The Pac-8 opposition, of course, will be the winner of the Ohio State-Michigan

Big Ten showdown in Ann Arbor, Mich. (ABC-TV, 11:50 a.m. CST). This fracas, which will decide the Big Ten race for the ninth time in 10 years, finds Ohio State ranked No. 4 and Michigan No. 5.

"I don't know," was Ohio State coach Woody Hayes' reply when asked why the Buckeyes and Wolverines have so thoroughly dominated the Big Ten.

He doesn't really care, either. "We're both fine schools and both have fine football traditions. That has a lot to do with it," Hayes said. "I'm not going to worry or ponder about it any more than that."

He's got other things to worry about — like Michigan, which must win. Ohio State leads the Wolverines by one game and a tie sends the Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl.

"This is a typical Michigan team," Hayes says typically. "They are solid both offensively and defensively. Their attack is very similar to ours. They like to run the ball the same as we do, but they have done a pretty good job of passing the ball, too."

Since Michigan's Bo Schenbeckler played for Hayes at Miami of Ohio and coached under him at Ohio State, he sounds a lot like Woody.

"His offense is actually very similar to ours," he says.

See? "I believe this Ohio State team is better offensively than last year," Bo goes on, "and the defense is the same — big, tough, strong and quick. It will be a game where mistakes and execution will decide the outcome."

Why is Ohio State's offense better? "Three reasons: More quickness and speed at the quarterback position, more quickness and speed at the fullback position and the offensive line is a fine blocking line."

In addition, the defense is the stingiest in the nation, yielding but 7.1 points a game. Michigan isn't far behind. The Wolverines rank fifth with a 9.1 average.

It may be hello Cotton Bowl for Notre Dame's sixth-ranked Irish today after coach Ben Martin says goodbye to the Air Force Falcons.

Despite Martin's announced retirement after 20 seasons at the Academy, the Falcons are given little chance of upsetting the Irish, who are favored by five touchdowns and are expected to accept a bid to the Cotton Bowl at the end of the day.

The Irish, who only lose this season

was in the second game to Mississippi, have won seven straight and have their offense in high gear. They have scored 182 points in their last four games, which includes last week's 21-17 victory at Clemson.

Air Force has a 2-7-1 record and is coming off an upset 34-28 triumph over Vanderbilt. It was the Falcons' most productive performance of the season and started when Mark Bushell took the opening kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown.

Air Force opened the season with a scoreless tie against Wyoming and defeated the University of Pacific 15-13 for its only other victory.

"Emotions can play a strange part in athletics and there's no doubt Air Force will go all out to win its last game for Coach Martin," said Notre Dame coach Dan Devine. "The Falcons weren't supposed to beat Vanderbilt but they did."

"It's our job this week to realize that a team can get inspired to play a great deal better than anyone gives it credit," said Devine. "There's no way we are going to take Air Force lightly."

Notre Dame's offense is led by the passing of Joe Montana to receivers Ken MacAfee and Kris Haines. Since taking over as the No. 1 quarterback, Montana has completed 73 passes for 1,240 yards.

Jerome Heavens and Vagas Ferguson are the rushing leaders. Heavens has gained 861 yards in 199 carries while Ferguson has totaled 297 yards in 55 rushes for a 5.3 yard average per carry.

'Hounds End Season

PORTALES (Special)—"We want to end the season with our third straight victory, so we can start the 1978 season on more of a positive note," said Eastern New Mexico University coach Jack Scott, as he prepared for today's season finale against Bishop College.

The two teams will collide today beginning at 3 p.m. CST.

The Greyhounds will enter the contest with a 3-6 record, and they have won their last two games over East Central Oklahoma and Texas Lutheran. Bishop sports a 2-7 record. One of its wins was over Texas Lutheran 17-14.

"Our offense is really coming around," said Scott. "We should reach a pinnacle against Bisho and show our fans the type of team we expected at the beginning of the season."

Under the direction of junior quarterback Joe Martin, the Greyhounds are averaging 145 yards on the ground with Martin passing for 107 yards per game. Against TLC last week, Eastern rushed for 254 yards and passed for 91 more.

Fullback Darrell Talley is averaging 53 yards rushing with runningbacks George McTeer and Julius Hill picking up 40 and 33 yards, respectively. Hill rushed for 135 yards against TLC and scored on runs of 31 and 56 yards.

Eastern seniors playing their final game are noseguard Paddy Sheya, defensive back Lebron McPhail, offensive guard Rusty Pounds, and offensive tackle Kirk Potter.

Baylor Tackles 'Horns In Time Of Invitations

By The Associated Press
Baylor, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and Houston could really sour the post-season bowl pudding for the Southwest Conference elite today with out-of-the-blue ambushes.

Baylor could really rattle the Richter scales if it upsets the No. 1 ranked Texas Longhorns.

The Bears, who upset Kentucky earlier this year, blasted Texas 20-10 in 1976 and as Texas coach Fred Akers allowed "We're not lining up against a bunch of lightweights."

Texas is a 20-point favorite but Baylor plays credible defense which includes, according to Akers, "an excellent secondary."

Notre Dame has all eyes on the Texas-

Baylor clash because the Fighting Irish plan to be the guest team in the Cotton Bowl if Texas wins. Notre Dame would like to play the nation's top-ranked team Jan. 2 in the Cotton Bowl and Texas would own that honor if it beats Baylor and Texas A&M Nov. 26.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff, who welded a defense that held Texas to only 14 yards rushing last year, says "For us to have a chance to beat Texas we'll have to play flawless football for 60 minutes. It's just obvious that we can't go down there and make mistakes."

There will be a 3:05 p.m. kickoff for the game which is on regional television.

Texas leads the SWC race with a 6-0 record pursued closely by Arkansas at 5-1 and Texas A&M at 4-1.

Texas A&M is at TCU today, and an upset by the Horned Frogs would not only knock the Aggies out of the title chase but ruin the plans of the Bluebonnet Bowl.

The Bluebonnet Bowl wants to make the loser of the Nov. 26 game between A&M and Texas as its host team for the Dec. 31 game. Texas A&M is a 24-point pick over the young Horned Frogs.

SMU upset Arkansas last year and a similar shock in Razorback Stadium today could ruin the day for the Fiesta Bowl and possibly the Orange Bowl.

Arkansas is a longshot for the Orange

Bowl while the Fiesta Bowl is in a lather for the Razorbacks. Arkansas coach Lou Holtz, even though his Razorbacks are 23-point favorites, is aware of the pitfalls in the SWC.

"They are a better football team this year," said Holtz. "They have a great passing game and Arthur Whittington is an excellent back. They have a swarming defense. Ron Meyer has done a fine job with this team."

Texas Tech, an eight-point favorite over Houston, is expected to get a Tangerine Bowl bid before the kickoff, but it would sour things if the Red Raiders lost to the Cougars.

The Tech-Houston game is a rematch of last year's joust between the SWC co-champions.

"The adrenalin will be flowing pretty good on both sides, so it should be a rugged game," said Tech coach Steve Sloan. "One thing I like about playing in the Astrodome this time of year, the temperature will be a pleasant 72 degrees."

SWC Radio Log

The Texas Tech-Houston game will be broadcast beginning at 7:30 p.m. over KRBC Abilene, KQNC Amarillo, KPAN in Harlingen, KCOF in Lamesa, KLVT Levelland, KZZN Luffkin, KFYO Lubbock, KCBS Midland, KVMM Monahans, KVOP Plainview, KGRK San Angelo, KSNY Snyder, KTRN Wichita Falls, KUPF Albuquerque, KSWP Artesia.

The Texas A&M-TCU game will be broadcast beginning at 1:45 p.m. over KRBC Abilene, KIXZ Amarillo, KSEL Lubbock, KWEL Midland, KVMM Monahans, KIXY San Angelo, KSWI Wichita Falls.

The SMU-Arkansas game will be broadcast beginning at 12:45 p.m. over KNT Abilene, KPUR Amarillo, KBVG Big Spring, KPET Lamesa, KDAY Lubbock, KVXX Odessa, KPEP San Angelo, KLR-tn Wichita Falls.

The Baylor-Texas game will be broadcast beginning at 2:50 p.m. over KRBC Abilene, KFYO Lubbock, KCBS Midland, KTEO San Angelo, KTRN Wichita Falls, KOB Albuquerque, KSWP Artesia.

ENMU Opens Cage Season Opposite Lobos

PORTALES (Special)—Eastern New Mexico University will open its 1977-78 basketball season tonight, hosting the Sul Ross State Lobos at 8 p.m. CST in Greyhound Arena.

According to coach Sterling Gibson, the Greyhounds are ready to play and have improved on offense and defense. "Our offense will take care of itself. We have been working extremely hard on defense and should surprise some people without aggressive play."

ENMU will start the game with two seniors, two sophomores and a freshman. All-America candidate Bob Kirley of El Paso leads the team and was second in NAIA scoring with 31 points a game last season. The 6-5 senior will join 6-4 Rick Ely as the team veterans. Guards will be sophomores Mike Maguire (6-1) and 6-2 Doug Gibson of Portales.

The freshman in the lineup will be 6-4 Reggie Bell of Albany, N.Y.

Sul Ross played at Lubbock Christian Friday night. After tonight, ENMU will play Wayland Baptist College in Plainview next Monday.

Deadline Nears For Entering Tennis Meet

Mel Carter, director of the tournament, reminds tennis players that Monday at 8 p.m. is deadline for entering the Lubbock Thanksgiving Classic, to be held at the Municipal Tennis Center next Thursday through Nov. 27.

Entries can be taken to the Tennis Center, 3030 66th.

Entry fees are \$4 per entry for junior singles, \$8 per team for junior doubles, \$5 per entry for adult singles and \$9 per team for adult doubles.

Play will begin Thursday for all junior singles, Friday for adult events.

Persons can enter only two events, in addition to mixed doubles, but only in one age group.

There will be categories for boys and girls, singles and doubles for 18, 16, 14, and 12 age groups; men's and women's singles and doubles for 35 and 45 age groups; over-35 mixed doubles, junior mixed doubles; men's and women's singles and doubles, men's and women's championship singles and doubles, and open mixed doubles.

Players will be seeded in the draw, Carter said.



ANTHONY DOGAN



TRACY QUALLS

Tulsa-Buffalo Test Carries Title Flavor

CANYON (Special)—After pulling out a 21-21 tie with favored Colorado State in a "prestige game" here last week, West Texas State University will leap into a "championship game" today when it hosts Tulsa University.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. in Kimbrough Stadium, and for the host Buffaloes, the game provides a chance for them to pull into a tie for the Missouri Valley Conference lead.

Wichita State is currently on top with a 4-1 league record, and WT is half a step back at 3-1. Wichita has one game left, with Indiana State. West Texas State has two league games left, and if it can take them both, it will gain the title by virtue of a better won-loss percentage. The only conference loss on the West Texas' record came to Wichita in a season-opener.

Tulsa comes in with a 2-2 conference mark—and out of the race—and a 3-7 record for the year. However, the Buffaloes will have more incentive than just a chance to move up in the standings when they line up against the Hurricane.

The Buffaloes remember last year's game, when Tulsa's Steve Cox sent a 46-yard field goal through the goal standards with one second remaining to give the Hurricane a 17-17 tie. Robert Mayberry gained 221 yards rushing that day, but the Dummitt runner has been sidelined by injuries.

Mayberry's place as the leading WT rusher has been taken by Bo Robinson of Lamesa, who picked up 120 yards last week to go over the 1,000-yard mark for the season. Robinson, with a year to go, is already fourth on the all-time WTSU rushing chart.

The Buffaloes, with a 4-4-1 record, will be shooting for a winning season, as well as a share of the Valley lead, in coach Bill Yung's first season here after coming from an assistant's position at Baylor.

Wayland To Host Basketball Clinic

PLAINVIEW (Special)—More than 2,500 high school and junior high players, coaches and fans are expected to invade Wayland Baptist College today for the 20th annual WBC Queens Basketball Clinic.

Games involving high school and college teams will be a part of the program, along with teaching demonstration sessions on both six-and five-player games.

The clinic will begin at 8:15 a.m. with registration and a welcoming session. Members of the Northwestern Oklahoma State, Wayland, Muleshoe and Sanford-Fritch teams will participate in demonstrations during the clinic. Also on the program will be Ed Mooney of Lubbock, a field worker for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Tonight, three games will be played, Canyon taking on Muleshoe, the WBC Queens playing Northwestern Oklahoma, and Nazareth playing Sanford-Fritch.

Sang, Chaps Reach For NAIA Honors

KENOSHA, Wis. (Special)—Lubbock Christian College's cross-country team will make its first-ever appearance in a national meet here today when the annual NAIA event unfolds.

The Chaps departed by van at 5 a.m. Thursday for the 1,200-mile trek here, and coach Hugh Rhodes planned to let his six-man team do roadwork each day in an attempt to get ready for today's 11 a.m. race. Also making the long trip north was Wayland Baptist College, led by Canadian brothers Daryl and Rick Reimer.

"There'll probably be 175 teams there and if we can come out in the Top 20 we'll be lucky," Rhodes said.

This will be the last cross-country event in a Chaparral uniform for Willie Sang. A junior from Kenya, Sang will graduate in the spring and plans to start his graduate program at Texas Tech so he can return to his native land.

And Sang will be one of the favorites today. He ran a 24:49 last weekend over a five-mile course, and that's 31 seconds faster than the winning time in the nationals last year.

"The thinking is," Rhodes explained, "that we really don't know how tough the course at Dallas (where the District 8 Meet was held) was in comparison to the one we'll run up in Wisconsin. Since the race doesn't start until 11, that'll give the kids a chance to check it out."

The remaining five Chaparral runners — Kip Mibey, Joel Koech, Mike Jenkins, Jim Cook and Harold Stewart—are all

freshmen.

All teams entering here are allowed to bring nine-man squads, but only the top seven can count for points and only five are figured in team points.

"The only advantage to that is," Rhodes explained, "is if our No. 8 or 9 man beats out a No. 5 man from another school, they'd get one less point although we wouldn't get any."

The District 8 championship was the only meet in the seven LCC entered that the Chaparrals won. However, Sang won the Texoma Conference individual championship at Wayland two weeks ago.

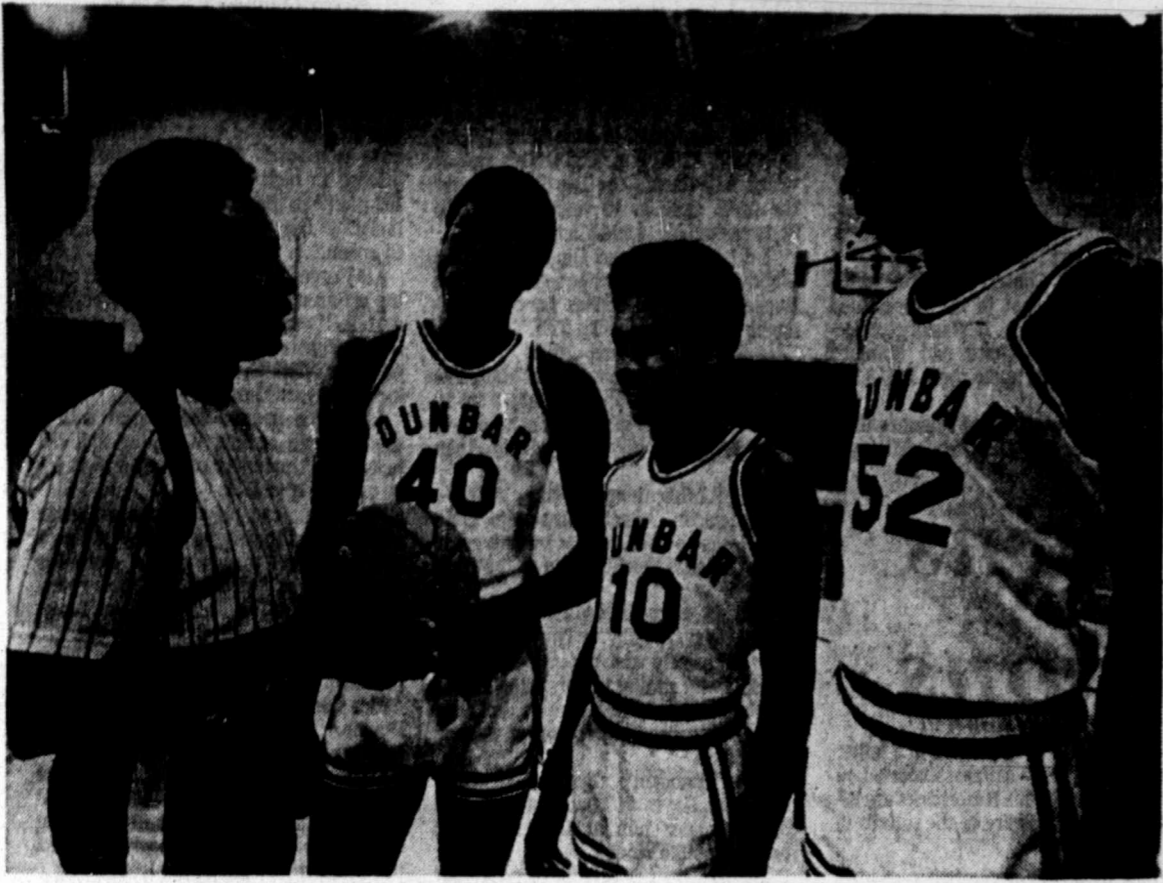
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WE'RE DEPENDING ON YOU GUYS — Dunbar head basketball coach Joe McWilliams meets with three veterans from last year's District 3-AAA champion team. From left, they are Greg Whitfield, Wayne Williams and Billy Hardaway. DHS opened the season Thursday with a win over the defending Class AA state champs, Morton. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

Milwaukee Signs Twins' Hisle Seeking 'Instant Improvement'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Club president Bud Selig didn't try to claim the Milwaukee Brewers had bought their way into pennant contention, but they took a long step toward respectability Friday by signing Larry Hisle, one of the top players in baseball's re-entry draft.

Hisle, who a few days ago had spurned a reported \$3 million, six-year offer from the Texas Rangers, signed with the Brewers for what is believed to be a comparable package. Selig said the contract probably would cover the rest of the career of the 30-year-old former Minnesota Twins' outfielder.

Selig also disclosed that he and star infielder Don Money had verbally agreed to a long term contract by telephone about 20 minutes before Hisle was introduced at a news conference.

"I'm not going to make any predictions," said Selig, whose team was 67-95 in the American League last season. "But after very careful analysis, we decided the re-entry draft was a process by which the Brewers could gain some instant improvement."

"Certainly, one player cannot turn a baseball team around," he said. "But a quality player like Larry Hisle will certainly give us a great number of things we lack. He will blend in beautifully with Sal Bando, Cecil Cooper, Don Money, Robin Yount and Sixto Lezcano."

Selig noted that Bando, the former Oakland A's third baseman whom the Brewers signed as a free agent for a reported \$2.5 million a year ago, and first baseman Cooper helped persuade Hisle to sign with Milwaukee.

"This type of devotion and dedication becomes contagious," Selig said. "Many of the things that have gone on here for eight years will not go on in the future." Hisle, expected to play center field and bat fourth for the Brewers, had his best season in 1977 with a .302 batting average, 28 home runs and a league leading 119 runs batted in. He was the Brewers' top pick in the Nov. 4 re-entry draft and was one of eight players drafted by 13 clubs, the maximum allowed.

He was fifth in the American League in

doubles with 36 and fifth in slugging percentage at .533.

"I'm overjoyed, and the only thing I'd like to say is that for the length of my contract, I'll do as much and play as hard as anyone who ever wore a Brewer uniform," Hisle said.

Hisle said his agent, Dick Moss, and Brewer officials verbally had agreed to contract terms Wednesday. Hisle approved the deal and told the Twins of his decision Thursday. Clark Griffith, Twins' executive vice president, declined comment Friday.

During an earlier visit here, Hisle was given a tour of the city by Cooper and Bando. Hisle said his treatment by Brewer officials and players, the community atmosphere and what he said was the Brewers' potential to improve on the field influenced his decision, along with the contract terms.

"I'm not a big city type," said Hisle, a native of Portsmouth, Ohio. "This is the type of area I can fit into. I enjoy going to all types of athletic events. I'll be at every Green Bay Packer game, every Milwaukee Bucks game, every Marquette basketball game and every Wisconsin game."

"I like an area where after a game I can take my son for a little drive, stop at a park and play a little ball with him," he said. "I'm family oriented and I love life."

Hisle said he and his wife, Sheila, and son Larry Jr., 6, probably would return to their Twin Cities area home for the winter and look for a home here next spring. Moss said Hisle had signed "one of the best contracts in baseball."

"The reason is very simple," the agent said. "Larry is one of the best players in baseball, and a very special person in any context. Bud and everyone else in the Brewer organization is intent on bringing a winner to Milwaukee. I think everyone is lucky to be together."

Selig said the contract agreement with Money, once Hisle's teammate in the minor leagues and with the Philadelphia Phillies in the late 1960s, was not related to the signing of Hisle. Money had his finest season with the Brewers in 1977, having hit .279 with 25 home runs.

"It wasn't related, although Don was thrilled to death about Larry," Selig said. "Our overriding philosophy is to get all of our top players like Don signed to long term contracts as soon as possible."



NEW HOME—Outfielder Larry Hisle, the American League's RBI champion in 1977, addresses a news conference in Milwaukee Friday, when it was announced that he had signed a multi-year contract with the Brewers. In the background are his wife and son, Larry Jr. (AP Laserphoto)

Silky Sullivan Dies At 22

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — Silky Sullivan, whose come-from-behind finishes made him the best known horse in the country 20 years ago, was found dead in his stall Friday.

Emmett Campbell, trainer for the 22-year-old stallion's owner, Kjell Qvale, said the death at Green Oaks Stables here was apparently due to natural causes.

"We found him dead in his stall when we went to feed him this morning," Campbell said. The chestnut stallion, whose trademark was a stretch run from far back in the field, scored his biggest victory in the 1958 Santa Anita Derby.

The triumph made him a cofavorite with Tim Tam for that year's Kentucky Derby, but his finishing kick failed to materialize and he ended up 12th. After returning to California, Silky won several more races before being sold by Tom Ross and Phil Klipstein to Qvale, who placed him at stud. He was retired from stud three years ago.

In recent years, Silky paid an annual visit to Golden Gate Fields on St. Patrick's Day, where he was paraded before the grandstand, kicking up his heels and tossing his chestnut mane.

During his racing heyday, Silky received many letters from school children throughout the country.

UT's Super Drum Ready For Opener

AUSTIN (AP) — The \$30 million Special Events Center — unofficially nicknamed the Super Drum — will be ready for the Texas Longhorns' first home basketball game Nov. 29.

The state's largest basketball facility has been under construction for a couple of years, and it was not known until Friday that it would meet the Nov. 29 deadline.

The Super Drum has 16,193 upholstered theater seats for basketball games.

Returnees Help DHS In Quest Of Repeat

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Joe McWilliams sat in the stands watching five or six of the Dunbar Panthers take a few practice shots prior to a picture taking session.

After learning his team had been selected as the club to beat for the 1977 District 3-AAA basketball crown, McWilliams leaned back and said, "I really don't see how they could pick us. We have just average height and there are some other teams in the district that have more players coming back."

About that time 6-6 postman Billy Don Hardaway bounded across the floor, took a pass from a teammate and hit a nifty little 16-foot jump shot.

It almost immediately became obvious why the other coaches around the loop have high regards for McWilliams and his troops—who, incidentally, are the defending district champs.

"Yeah, but he (Hardaway) is only one player," McWilliams said. "And everyone knows that one player doesn't make a good team."

Yeah, but it certainly helps. Hardaway, last year's District 3-AAA player of the year as a junior and the 1975 sophomore of the year, is just the type of cager that a team can build around and build around and build around.

The postman, who Williams said would also move out and try a few shots from the 10-12 foot range this year, averaged a comfortable 16 points per game on a club that hit a little more than 70 points per outing last year.

"We are certainly glad he is at Dunbar and that no one else has him," McWilliams said with a smile.

And McWilliams likes to put a little emphasis that Hardaway is "very agile for his size."

Hardaway will be joined in the Dunbar lineup that includes returning starter Greg Whitfield and Dwight Brown.

Whitfield, a 6-2 jumping jack, and Brown, a 6-3 stalwart, helped lead Dunbar to last year's highly successful 11-1 district mark.

Joining the trio are Wayne Williams, Charles Brown, Daryl Green, Todd Knighten and Mike Baldwin.

McWilliams said chances are Williams and Browning would be the playmakers

but not necessarily the ballhandlers on the team. "We like to think that everyone has the ability to handle the ball and hit from the outside," McWilliams said. "We like to put the ball up."

Asked how many times the Panthers would throw the ball at the basket, McWilliams replied: "As many times as we can."

"We've always thought we had the players that could go down and hit the shots when we needed them to," McWilliams said. "Although one of our strengths will be our ability to control the boards and hit from underneath."

McWilliams, a cocaptain of the West Texas State University basketball team as a senior and a former Dunbar cage ace, said lack of experience and "not really knowing what the younger players can do just quite yet" are the two major weaknesses of the 1977 club.

Although some coaches might argue with it, McWilliams pointed out that the

NBA Fines Coach, Calvin

NEW YORK (AP) — New Jersey Nets coach Kevin Loughery and Denver Nuggets guard Mack Calvin were fined Friday by National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien.

Loughery was fined \$1,000 for "unsportsmanlike actions" resulting from his ejection from a game against the Milwaukee Bucks Wednesday night. The Nets' coach verbally harassed the officials, charged on to the court and failed to go directly to his dressing room upon his ejection from the game, the NBA announced.

Calvin was fined \$500 for deliberately shoving Chris Ford of the Detroit Pistons and throwing a punch at player Al Eberhard during a game at Denver on Tuesday.

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panthers weren't overloaded with height either.

"Except for Billy we don't really have anyone that tall," McWilliams said. "There are going to be some people in the district that are going to be taller than we are."

McWilliams said he was referring primarily to Lamesa, a team picked to finish behind both the Matadors and the Panthers.

The Dunbar boss also pointed out that this year's club lacked a couple of "strong forwards".

"I guess if we are really weak in any one position it would have to be forward," McWilliams said.

When asked which he thought was the team to beat for the loop crown, McWilliams didn't blink an eye in saying, "Estacado."

"Look at them (Estacado): They have all of those starters coming back (five). They are going to be tough."

McWilliams pointed to tradition as the key factor why many the loop bosses cited the Panthers as the team to tread lightly upon.

"We are coming off a good year," McWilliams said. "And helps a lot."

DUNBAR PANTHER FACTS
Head coach—Joe McWilliams. Assistant—Stanley Scott. Last year's record—21-10 (11-1 in district).
ROSTER
Robert Aguirre (5-10, Sr. JV), Jerry Allen (6-0, Jr. JV), Mike Baldwin (5-10, Jr. JV), Dan Boyd (6-1, Sr. JV), Thomas Braxton (6-2, Jr. JV), Douglas Burden (6-3, Sr. 1L), Charles Brown (5-9, Sr. 1L), Dwight Brown (6-3, Sr. 1L), Daryl Green (5-8, Jr. JV), Billy Hardaway (6-6, Sr. 2L), Todd Knighten (6-1, Jr. JV), Raphael Scott (6-4, Jr. JV), David Williams (6-0, Jr. JV), Greg Whitfield (6-2, Sr. 1L), Wayne Williams (5-8, Jr. 1L).

SCHEDULE
Nov. 22 — at Lubbock, 29 — Monterey, Dec. 5 — at Midland, 6 — at Coronado, 8:10 — Levelland Tournament, 12 — Lubbock, 13 — at Coronado, 15:17 — Reese Tournament, 18 — Lake View, 20 — at Friona, 26:28 — Caprock Tournament, Jan. 3 — at Sweetwater, 4 — Estacado, 10 — at Brownfield, 17 — at Lamesa, 20 — Snyder, 24 — at Lake View, 27 — Sweetwater, 31 — Estacado, Feb. 3 — Brownfield, 10 — Lamesa, 14 — at Snyder, 2 debuts district games.



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Injuries Figure In Picking Pros

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

When you get 10 weeks into the National Football League season, injuries become a major factor in the success or failure of the competing teams.

So, we'll throw out the home-field edge that says Pittsburgh over Dallas. And we'll throw out the American Conference vs. National Conference factor that says any almost any AFC team over almost any NFC team including Pittsburgh over Dallas. And we'll throw out the importance of the game factor that says Pittsburgh, locked in a four-way AFC Central race, needs this one much more than Dallas, two games in front in the NFC East.

Instead of all those factors, we like two much more important ones. They're named Jack Lambert and L.C. Greenwood and neither will be in the Pittsburgh defense for Sunday's showdown

with the Cowboys. Spell that a Dallas victory—not by much, but a Dallas victory nevertheless.

Last week's 11-3, which included Seattle's upset of the New York Jets, ran the season's record to 85-41 for 675.

The picks:

Dallas 24, Pittsburgh 20
The first NFL start for Tony Dorsett in his old college town against a weakened Steeler defense could be the edge in this one. Heady Roger Staubach will exploit those holes where Lambert and Greenwood usually work.

LA 23, San Francisco 14
The Rams may have straightened out at long last. They proved they could win on the road last week in Green Bay. Then again, does beating the Packers prove anything?

Minnesota 28, Chicago 24
This will be Win One For Francis week for the Vikings. Emotion can lift a team and Minnesota should be playing with plenty of it after its quarterback busted his ankle last Sunday.

Miami 30, Cincinnati 17
The Bengal defense was exposed last week by the Tarkenton-less Vikings. Imagine what Bob Griese will do to it.

Atlanta 10, New Orleans 6
The Falcons may have the NFL's poorest offense and its best defense. Now, if they could play the defense on offense.

New England 40, Buffalo 13
The Patriots owe Buffalo one for that upset a couple of weeks back. And the Patriots will pay the Bills back.

Oakland 34, San Diego 17
The Raiders are about twice as good as the in-and-out Chargers. So they should score twice as much as San Diego in this one.

Detroit 18, Tampa Bay 7
The important news here is that Tampa Bay will score a touchdown. And if you don't think that's important, check out how many of them the baby Bucs have to their credit.

Baltimore 38, NY Jets 7
Oh my, the NFL is really going to let the Colts play the Richard Todd-less Jets? That's like sending the Punt. Pass and Kick finalists against the University of Texas.

Cleveland 24, NY Giants 7
Even with backup Dave Mays at quarterback in place of ailing Brian Sipe, the Browns should have an easy time. The Giants' offense is a travesty.

St. Louis 23, Philadelphia 10
The Cards have won five straight and the Eagles shouldn't disturb that streak, now that the races are reaching the serious stage.

Houston 31, Seattle 14
A return to reality for the Seahawks, who shut out the Jets last week but will learn this Sunday that some teams make that most teams... have better attacks than either New York club.

Denver 21, Kansas City 17
The Chiefs are better than their record but the Broncos are better than the Chiefs.

Washington 17, Green Bay 10
Who picked this clinker for the Monday night showcase?



READY FOR DALLAS—Rookie linebacker Dennis "Dirt" Winston of the Pittsburgh Steelers prepares to return to action during a workout this week. Winston, a first-year man from Arkansas, wants to show the Cowboys and another rookie, Tony Dorsett, that he belongs in the league, too. The two teams—and two rookies—collide in Pittsburgh Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Jeffrey Tries SD Helmet For Third Time

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Neal Jeffrey is clean-cut, athletic and, above all, religious—born again and again as a professional football player. But, he may be an example that nice guys finish last.

At Baylor, they remember him as the son of all-Southwest Conference back James Jeffrey and as quarterback who led the Bears to their first conference crown in 52 years.

The 6-foot-1, 180-pound Shawnee Mission, Kan., native set a career school record in 1974 for the most passing yards and made the all-conference team two years.

The San Diego Chargers drafted him 17th in the 1975 college draft but waived him during the regular season.

The New York Giants cut him the next summer—and San Diego called him back a day later. Jeffrey started and finished San Diego's preseason game against the San Francisco 49ers in Honolulu that year, completing 16 or 20 passes for 140 yards without an interception.

A week later, he completed six of nine passes against Seattle and won the backup signal-calling job—until a plethora of quarterbacks convinced the Chargers to trade him to Houston last August.

A week after the 1977 season started, the Oilers dropped Jeffrey—too late for him to begin studies at Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary for a ministerial degree.

The Chargers, after injuries last Sunday to quarterbacks James Harris and Bill Munson, signed Jeffrey for a third time this week. That same day, quarterback Dan Fouts sent word that he would return to San Diego after his 125-day hold-out.

"They'll probably keep me around until Fouts can be used," Jeffrey said Friday. "and I'll go again. It doesn't affect me. My future is in the seminary."

Kentucky Prepares Curci's New Pact

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Fran Curci's contract as Kentucky football coach will be renegotiated after today's season finale against Tennessee, athletic director Cliff Hagan said Friday.

No date for a meeting with Curci had been set, Hagan said. Curci could not immediately be reached for comment.

Hagan said contract talks were practically "an annual thing."

"We usually get into that after the season is over," he said. "There's nothing unusual about it. He's under a revolving five-year contract."

Curci has led Kentucky to a 9-1 record this season and a five-year mark of 30-24-1. A victory today would equal Kentucky's best regular season record.

The 1950 squad coached by Paul "Bear" Bryant also posted a 10-1 regular season record, and went on to a 13-7 Sugar Bowl victory over Oklahoma.

Hagan denied that failure to renegotiate would necessarily undermine Curci's position but added it was important to keep a coach satisfied in his job.

"I think contracts generally protect the coach rather than the school," he said. "They're sort of one-sided in favor of the coach. He can still go somewhere else if he wants to, and you wouldn't want a coach if he was unhappy."

Asked if Curci could expect a raise from his current salary, approximately

\$35,000 a year, Hagan said, "I would think so after a season like this. With the exception of one year, he has always gotten a salary increase."

Curci coached the University of Miami, his alma mater, to records of 4-7 and 5-6 before succeeding John Ray at Kentucky in 1973. Before that, he won 25 of 31 games in three seasons at Tampa.

"I think he's enjoyed more success here than the other places he's been, but we don't think he's really interested in leaving," Hagan said.

Kentucky's football program had been stagnant for eight years before Curci took over. He arrived when Commonwealth Stadium was nearing completion and won acclaim for leading a lightly regarded team to a 5-6 record in his first season.

The Wildcats finished 6-5 the following year, their first winning season since 1965.

Curci's low point was 1975, when Kentucky fell to 2-8-1. The Wildcats rebounded the next year with an 8-4 record, including a Peach Bowl victory over North Carolina, the first post-season appearance in 25 years.

Knapple Seeks Chance

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Quarterback Jeff Knapple, who was dropped from the University of Colorado football team after walking out of practice Tuesday, says he made a mistake and would like to rejoin the team next year.

Coach Bill Mallory refused to reinstate Knapple after the incident at practice and said his future with the CU football program was "indefinite."

Knapple, who met later with Mallory, said Thursday that the coach "kind of left the door open for me, at least I hope he did."

"I don't want it to end like this," added the junior quarterback, who leads the Big Eight in passing. "I want to go out there next spring and prove I can still do the job. I probably want to play more now than ever."

Knapple, a prep star at Boulder Fairview who originally attended UCLA before transferring to CU, said Mallory's refusal to reinstate him didn't surprise him.

"Coach Mallory is a firm man," said Knapple. "You either do it his way, or not at all. I respect him for it. I made a mistake. Now, I've got to live with it."

Knapple said he was told Monday that sophomore Pete Cyphers would run the No. 1 offensive unit.

"That didn't bother me. I know Pete deserves a shot at it. We had been alternating running No. 1 for the past three or four weeks in practice. He'd run No. 2 and then alternate with me running No. 1."

"But I didn't alternate running the first team Tuesday, and I guess it just hurt my pride. I got angry and said some things I shouldn't have said and walked off the field. I know I was wrong. I made a terrible mistake."

Knapple dismissed rumors that there is widespread dissension on the squad. "There isn't any," he said. "It's just been a frustrating season for all of us. Some things just haven't fallen into place."

The Buffaloes, who opened the season with five straight victories, have won just one of their last five outings. They host Kansas State in the season finale here today.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

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PEACE LILLY

Peace Lilly Makes Fine House Growth

By ELVIN McDONALD

Some months ago, I was one of the panelists for a Sunday afternoon seminar on house plants conducted at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. In response to a question from the audience, I said that a large spathiphyllum which grows on a pedestal 8 feet back from one of my sunny windows blooms off and on all year.

Much to my surprise, another of the panelists stood up and said she would never give that much sunny window space to one plant. Why not grow a collection of small begonias, dwarf geraniums and miniature gesneriads instead?

Good question. And after thinking about it, I realize that the best answer really depends on the individual. When I moved to this apartment about five years ago, I had less than 100 plants, most of which were sun-starved weaklings.

Placed in or near the sunny windows of their new home, I was amazed to see how these plants came back to life and began to grow vigorously. In fact, I was so encouraged, I went out and bought a little of everything I'd always wanted to grow — which turned out to be a lot.

In no time, I was able to count 300 plants, all but a dozen or so in 8-inch pots or smaller. I had to add two multi-shelf fluorescent-light gardens and at one point, my son Mark could find no space to start some seeds so he suspended two 20-watt fluorescents in a reflector under a draped table.

At first, having so many plants was a wonderful experience. I felt as if I had my own greenhouse again, except now I was living in it.

All seemed idyllic for about six months, then I had to go away on a two-week business trip. On my return I found disaster; 300 charges had been too much for my plantlitter.

And now I am ready to admit that 300 plants are more than I have time to care for properly and still enjoy them, not to mention the space problem. When, for example, the little Boston fern grew in a 5-inch pot, I could always find a place to tuck it. Now the fronds cascade to 3 feet long and even wider and the 10-inch pot is so filled with stems I can barely find a place to poke my finger to feel the soil.

What I'd like to do is move to a much larger apartment with many more bright and sunny windows, but since that is out of the question right now, I have had to come up with another solution: Keep all the plants that give me the most pleasure and give away the others.

In the sorting-out process I have discovered nine spathiphyllums scattered about the apartment. My panelist colleague would probably advise me to get rid of at least eight but I am going to keep them all. If I were looking for one perfect house or office plant it would be the spathiphyllum or peace lily.

Why? Because it is always a beautiful foliage plant and in bright light or a little direct sun, an established spathiphyllum will bloom intermittently all year. And, like most members of the arisa or philodendron family, bugs rarely attack it. Despite exposure to mealbugs, brown scale, red spider-mites, white flies, aphids and thrips, my spathiphyllums have always remained clean.

Dry soil is the chief spathiphyllum killer, at first the leaf tips, but if prolonged or repeated, entire leaves and finally the plant itself. I recommend keeping the soil evenly moist at all times and if you're going to be away for several days, mois-

ten well and leave water standing in the saucer.

I fertilize my spathiphyllums about once a month, alternating between fish emulsion (at strength recommended on the label) and foliage plant fertilizer (at half-strength). Since my largest "spath," as commercial growers call them, has lived for five years in the same 120-inch pot of soil, I have been trying "Restore," a new product, on it. Restore is a completely organic fertilizer designed to revitalize "tired" or "dead" soil; so far the results have been lots of new leaves a third larger than the old ones and more flowers than ever before.

Spathiphyllums grow well in average dwelling and office temperatures, say a range of 62-75F. during the winter heating season. If the soil is always moist, they adapt well to a dry atmosphere, but 40 percent humidity or more is better. I mist the leaves almost daily and shower them rain-clean in the tub about once a month. Use scissors to trim off dead leaf tips, spent flowers and dried-up old leaves.

At the present time there are basically two types of spathiphyllum on the market, Clevelandii (to 2 feet tall) and Mauna Loa (to 4 feet), but many selected clones and some hybrids whose parentage represents both, are available. One recognized species, S. cannifolium, is appearing more and more in local shops. Its flowers have a spicy fragrance.

Computers Will Take Pulse, Prepare Breakfast In Future

EDITOR'S NOTE — If you're fed up because a computer has fouled up your electric or telephone bill, just wait a couple of years. You'll soon be able to get a computer for your home — one that can get back at the electric company by regulating your electric lights. In fact, you may already have a home computer in your calculator or microwave oven.

By LOUISE COOK

Get ready for the era of the friendly computer.

A computer that turns your lights on and off, protects your home, balances your checkbook, takes your pulse and helps prepare your breakfast. A computer you can learn from or play games with. A computer you may not even know is there.

You may own a computer already in your pocket calculator; or you may have one in your microwave oven. Or your sewing machine. Or your automobile.

To many people, computers are huge, multi-million dollar devices used to send men to the moon. The computer is the thing that fouls up your bill. But the recent development of the microprocessor — a tiny, low-cost computer with the capability of a room-size machine — has changed that picture. The microprocessor is replacing electronic and mechanical parts of dozens of objects, paving the way for the computerized home.

Costing Under \$10

In less than 10 years, you'll find some limited-use computers costing under \$10; more complex systems will cost little more than a good stereo set does today.

Computers will be used in the home in two ways — first, as part of another device and second, as an independent system that can be programmed to do any one of a variety of things.

"You'll find computers in everyday life within two years in that there will be computers in things that you have in your home," says George E. Lindamood of the National Bureau of Standards. "You may not recognize it as such. You may not interact with them in the sense of a computer because they'll be part of another device, but they will affect how you treat that other device."

'Like Automatic Pilot'

A computer is basically a machine that follows human instructions, making thousands of calculations per second. "It's like an automatic pilot," says Lindamood. "You figure out ahead of time what you want done and you make that up into a sequence of steps... That constitutes a program. You feed it into the computer and press the go button and it goes and it does what you told it to do..."

Earl C. Joseph, a futurist for Sperry-Univac Computer Systems, says, "What we're looking at is embedding computers into things... to make those devices smart."

Voice-Control Units

You may be able to tell the device what to do simply by talking to it. Voice-control of computers already is being tested in some areas such as prison security and Joseph said it could be in the home within the decade.

"You could awaken some morning five or 10 years hence, speak a few simple instructions from your bed to your toaster, coffee pot and frying pan and walk into the kitchen minutes later to a fully prepared breakfast," Joseph wrote in a recent paper.

"The same computer that's wired into the walls of your house and built to recognize only your voice will turn on lights when you walk into the kitchen and turn them off when you leave. It also will turn the refrigerator off when you leave for work and turn it back on before anything defrosts. Your furnace and air conditioner will respond to the same computer..."

Joseph said that by the early part of the next decade, special-purpose computers, designed to carry out only one function, will cost in the area of \$5. A more complicated system, to perform several tasks, will run from \$100 to \$1,000.

Interaction Major Problem

The development of voice-control or some other simple method of telling the computer what to do could be a key in determining how fast the computers move into the home. "Until they (the designers and engineers) learn to make the interaction with the computer something people can do without sophisticated knowledge, there's not going to be any revolution," Lindamood said. "That's really the major problem."

Joseph and other experts say the hand-held calculator has done a lot to help people get over their fear of computers as "Big Brother" machines. "We've really entered the era of the friendly computer," says Joseph. "People trust them."

Lindamood says children — who have no preconceived opinions about computers — often are more ready to accept them. "Things that are strange to me are commonplace to my kids," he says. "It just takes the culture a while to assimilate. You may not be able to teach an old dog new tricks, so you wait until the new dog comes along."

'Magic Brain' Syndrome

Richard F. Brown, president of the Computer Store Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., which caters to computer hobbyists, says, "Anybody over 35 is still petrified by computers. It's a foreign technology because people weren't brought up with it. It's a hangover of when we presented the computer as a magic brain."

A growing number of people apparently are overcoming this type of fear, however,

and are buying full-fledged computer systems for personal use. Stores like Brown's are multiplying. There are magazines for computer buffs and special exhibitions. A recent "Computermania" show in Boston drew thousands to a three-day display of computer equipment, books and information.

Wayne Green, a Peterborough, N.H., magazine publisher who organized the show, says it was designed to appeal to the general public as well as to the hobbyist. The show was advertised in general circulation newspapers and magazines.

Green predicts that the computer will have "a very profound effect on the home, business and particularly women." He said computers will replace typewriters, freeing clerical workers — many of whom are women — for more creative jobs in areas such as service and selling.

Interest Growing Rapidly

Interest in computers is growing rapidly, Green says, adding that there are 500 stores catering to computer hobbyists today, compared to only 50 stores a year ago. "By next year there will be 5,000," he says. "Within two or three years, 50,000."

Computer systems — with keyboards and display terminals that look like television screens — already are being offered for home use at prices as low as \$600 and some experts predict that by 1985 the cost will be down to \$100.

These systems require some basic knowledge of computer terms. They must be programmed, usually through the use of a tape cassette. The user must learn a sort of shorthand to communicate with the computer.

The computer systems on display in Boston generally were designed for use either by the small businessman — to handle billing, for example — or the individual at home. A \$600 system offered by Radio Shack, a nationwide chain, can be programmed to take care of a payroll for up to 15 people, keep track of recipes, teach arithmetic, play games and handle personal finances, depending on which of a series of tape cassettes is used.

45 Minute Lesson

Steven Jobs, vice president of Apple Computer Inc. of Cupertino, Calif., was on hand to demonstrate his firm's \$1,300 "Apple II" system, which, used in conjunction with an ordinary tape recorder and television, can be programmed to do everything from determining an individual's biorhythmic chart to balancing his checkbook. "In 45 minutes the average person can learn to use a program," Jobs said.

Jobs admitted that very few people would spend \$1,300 — or even \$600 — on a gadget to balance their checkbooks. "People are buying them not to do something practical, but to familiarize themselves with the computer. People are learning about computers."

Brown noted that many people who buy a personal computer system use it for work-related purposes. "Several people use a personal computer to chart investments," he says.

Future Possibilities

What else is on the horizon?

—Personalized, computerized wristwatches that take the wearer's pulse and temperature and monitor such things as blood-sugar levels, says Joseph. "Perfect for diabetics and others needing... health monitoring and control attention."

—Automobiles built to last 60 or 70 years with computerized controls to prevent accidents and designed so that individual parts could be replaced to keep up with style changes. The cars would be expensive and people would buy automobiles the way they do houses, with long-term mortgages.

—Appliances with built-in computer systems designed to alert you when something goes wrong. "There may even be a telephone link between the computer in your appliance and the computer in the repair shop," says Lindamood, noting that one auto manufacturer already has placed a diagnostic computer in its repair shops.

—Individualized home learning systems, provided by computer. Electronic newspapers and magazines, tailored for specific interest.

Work, Shop At Home

Joseph said Americans will work, learn and shop from the home. You would not have to go to the office or the store. Won't people become isolated? No, said Joseph. Just the opposite. "You would go out for the specific purpose of doing something with other people."

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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Joe DiMaggio's career home runs totaled....
2. The first ship to cross the North Pole beneath the Arctic ice was (a) Thresher (b) Seadragon (c) Nautilus
3. Lima is all of the following except: (a) a species of bean (b) comet appearing every 12 years (c) South American capital city

ANSWERS:
(a) 3 (b) 2 (c) 1

WORDY GURDY

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

1. Family of sunbathers (1)
 2. Doggone knitting wool (1)
 3. Strict sea eagle (1)
 4. Sing, Pat (1)
 5. Slutty shrimp dish (2)
 6. Monotonous howl of a lion (2)
 7. Bothers wise old men (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Candis Cramer of Dayton, OH for #5.
 Send your entry to this newspaper.

11-19

Listening To Plants Advised

By ELVIN McDONALD
 Recently, I admitted to owning what may be the ugliest horsehead philodendron in captivity—and I resolve to be more respectful of its needs in the future, seeing as how we have already survived several years together. For certain, the specimen I have is unique, not the sort of thing a commercial grower could duplicate.

What I've decided is that we need to talk less and listen more to our plants. In other words, pay attention to their visual sign language, most of which is easy to interpret if you apply some common sense. Since plants generally suffer when too dry or wet, too cold or hot, or when given too much or not enough light or fertilizer, trouble can usually be traced to one or a combination of these extremes.

Even though I earn my livelihood by writing and lecturing about plants, they remain a personal hobby for me, as much of a sport as weight-lifting (which I do), playing tennis, swimming or golfing. And if you think of plants as a sport, improving your game means spending enough time with each plant to take care of all its needs.

If you have too many plants, you won't have time to fully enjoy any of them. Right now I am weeding out my own collection in order to have more beauty and less ugliness in the form of sickly, buggy or generally unkempt plants.

What surprises me is the difference a little grooming can make in the appearance of a plant—like the beauty makeovers in women's magazines (and of late in men's too). Sometimes all this takes is a "shampoo and cut"—shower the leaves rain-clean with tepid water and trim off any dead parts—usually it takes more to turn an ugly duckling into a swan. For example:
 Keep pots and other containers clean.

you may have to use a stiff brush and the tip of a knife blade to remove every trace of mineral-salt encrustation from unglazed clay. Use a little household bleach to remove stubborn stains from plastic pots.

Group small pots, all of a kind (all clay or all plastic of the same color), in pebble humidity trays.

Give individual, freestanding plants a pot or other container with a matching saucer. Unglazed clay saucers are not absolutely waterproof; if a potential problem, seal inside with polyurethane or place round of half-inch cork underneath.

Hide utilitarian pots in baskets or decorative cachepots. To protect baskets from moisture, always use waterproof saucers inside. If the pot rims are distracting, carpet the soil surface with pieces of florist sheet moss.

Try planting in a container other than an ordinary clay or plastic pot, a bonsai tray for instance. In one that measures about 9 x 18 x 2 inches deep you might plant a young, bushy, woody shrub and turn it into a little tree, complete with a lawnlike ground cover such as baby's tears or selaginella. For a window that is cool and bright in winter I suggest pyracantha; in average dwelling and office temperatures, dwarf pomegranate. Keep a balance between the branches and root you trim off; if you remove a third of the roots in order to fit them in the tray, remove about a third of the branches or top.

When rank growers like geraniums, wax begonias, impatiens and coleus begin to sprawl unattractively, don't be afraid to cut them back sharply, "to the ground," a super greenthumb friend of mine says, but to 3 inches is about as far as I have had the nerve to go. New stems that spring from the base will, if pinched

back every two or four weeks, form shapely new plants in record time.

To help bring order to a large collection of plants, try grouping those of a kind together, always keeping in mind their needs as to light, temperature and water. This can result not only in visual harmony but in helping you be a better, more efficient gardener. In other words, desert cacti and moisture-loving ferns are not only strange bedfellows, it is easier to serve their special requirements if they are kept separate.

HOUSE CALL
 Q. I have lots of room in my basement for a fluorescent-light garden, but will I

be able to grow anything with nighttime temperatures down to 45F?

A. Yes, lots; for example calceolarias, cinerarias, cyclamen and azaleas for glorious flowers; leaf lettuce, spinach and watercress for salads. Or enclose the growing area with polyethylene film; burn the lights 12-14 hours daily, probably at night when the basement is coldest. Heat given off by the fixtures will help keep the enclosed space warmer—probably enough for begonias, dwarf geraniums, African violets and other geraniads, not to mention delicate ferns and exotic bromeliads.



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Problems of an annoying nature abound now and you would be wise to take time out to get rid of the most annoying ones. Listen to your intuition for you could get solutions to pending problems.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gaining your aims will be easier if you first get rid of stumbling blocks. Get into whatever interests you that is of an artistic nature.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Friends are not willing to go along with your plans at first, but later are most helpful. Don't use forceful methods; use tact instead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle civic affairs first before considering social events. Taking care of a credit matter now could be of help to you later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Set up a whole new set of circumstances that will do much to improve your position. Analyze correspondence carefully.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of obligations early. Be charming with mate, loved one and get romantic results. Avoid places of danger.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of routine chores that are expected of you by allies and then make plans for socializing. Outside affairs may not seem pleasant, but they are not half as bad.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are objective you can get much of that work done that faces you. Take health treatments you need during spare time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Avoid taking too long in making decisions when asked to do so. Show you are reliable and can be trusted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't permit domestic situation to make you lose your temper with any member of your household. A new venture should be studied carefully even though it may not seem right now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Drive with utmost care and don't argue with allies. Look for ways to improve the quality of your work. Be wary of strangers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You think monetary affairs are difficult now, but later, all works out to your advantage. Be sensible where home repairs are involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what your true personal aims are and then go after them in a positive way. Take care of a physical disorder and feel better.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will need more religious training than most in order to resist any evil influences. Then the life can be trended in right direction. A good deal of musical ability here.

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

Beans May Be Contaminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is trying to stop General Foods Corp. from further distribution of 4 million pounds of frozen french-style green beans prepared at a Fulton, N.Y., plant under allegedly unsanitary conditions.

The Food and Drug Administration said Friday the beans, sold primarily under the Birds Eye label, were at least partly contaminated by machine mold. It said, however, that it does not consider the beans to pose a health hazard.

A U.S. attorney had asked a federal court in Syracuse on Wednesday for a preliminary injunction against further distribution of the beans. A hearing is expected in a month.

Some beans may be in supermarkets or consumers' refrigerators, the FDA said, but most are believed to be still in General Foods' warehouses or distribution centers.

Peter J. DeLuca, senior vice president of General Foods in White Plains, N.Y., said the company is disturbed by "the unwarranted action" taken by the FDA.

"The product in question is perfectly safe to eat," he said. "The minute, inactive substances, which are the apparent basis of the complaint, are odorless, tasteless and invisible, as well as completely harmless."

However, the FDA said General Foods has agreed not to distribute the green beans, in lots 7235F to 7238F, until the court acts.

The FDA wants the company to destroy or otherwise dispose of the beans prepared between inspectors' visits on Aug. 23-25 and Sept. 9-10.

The inspectors found evidence of Geotrichum mold, a greenish slime that grows on damp surfaces of unclean food processing equipment, on both trips. Lab tests showed the mold also was on beans.

DeLuca said the substance is commonly found in both canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, particularly in green beans.

The FDA said that although the beans are not hazardous, it considers them adulterated. A spokesman said two alternatives to destroying them would be to use the beans for animal feed or to export them to countries aware of the problem and willing to accept the merchandise.

The request for an injunction does not apply to any other Birds Eye products, including canned green beans processed at the same plant.

The FDA said General Foods had offered to dispose of 150,000 pounds of frozen green beans packaged on the inspection days, and make plant improvements for the next fresh green bean packaging season.

Death Report Called Greatly Exaggerated

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Someone else said it first, but Frank H. Liberto would agree that "reports of my death are greatly exaggerated."

People have confused Liberto with his cousin, Frank J. Liberto, for years. And after Frank J. died last weekend, Frank H., an auto dealer, began receiving flowers, sympathy notes and food for the grieving family.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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2

S U M E A

3

T E E D U

4

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Talk about a heavy smoker. They just installed a smog control device on his -----.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word by developing from step No. 3 below.

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Q. I was recently widowed and left a large sum of money. I know nothing about managing it. I've been told to put it all into tax-exempt bonds. I do want tax exemption.

A. You want protection from taxes. (We all do.) But you don't want it at a price which wipes out the tax savings. You give me no income figures, so I can make only a general comment: Try to estimate your annual income. Ask your accountant whether that will lift you above the 35 percent income tax bracket. That portion of your assets, which will produce income taxed at and above 35 percent should be shifted into tax-exempt bonds. The remainder of your assets should be at work in corporate bonds and solid preferreds.

Q. I run an investment club for a group of young friends (26 to 35). Please send me a list of growth stocks in the enclosed stamped return envelope.

A. You report that you make all the selections for the club. That's O.K. with me. But what, then, is the purpose of the club?

Q. I hold about \$30,000 worth of bonds, divided among five different issues. The

Lubbockite To Direct Rights Effort

Mrs. Joan Turner of Lubbock has been named regional Civil Rights Officer for the Lubbock and Amarillo regions of the Texas Department of Human Resources. Regional Administrator Nathan C. Martin announced recently.

Mrs. Turner's duties will be to assist the agency in assuring that hiring and promotion policies are equitable for all, and that services are delivered to the public without discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin, Martin said.

Prior to accepting the position here, Mrs. Turner was administrator of a local office of the Washington State Employment Security Department in Pullman, Wash. Among her responsibilities were development and implementation of the affirmative action policy and serving as trainer for department personnel in the women's enrichment program.

Mrs. Turner was appointed by the mayor of Pullman to serve as chairman of the city's Civil Service Commission, and served as a member of the City Planning Commission. She has also served on the school board as Pasco, Wash.

The appointee and her husband, Moses Turner, moved to Lubbock from Pullman in September. He is the dean of students at Texas Tech University.



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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

broker charges me \$6 a month as a service charge and, what's more, holds my interest checks up to a month.

Why the double charge?
A. Ask him. What I don't understand is why you keep a long-term bond account at your brokers. It so happens all your bonds are in registered form, which means you would get your interest by check direct from the paying agent. Why not take the bonds home, put them in a bank vault (which you can certainly rent for less than \$72 a year) and get your checks with no delay?

Q. I was phoned by a commodity broker who wants me to buy a \$6,000 sugar option which would run for a year, or possibly could be sold sooner at a profit. I have a few shares of auto and utility stock, have only \$1,000 cash reserve. I'm retired on Social Security. What should I do?

A. You could start by acting your age. You have \$1,000 cash reserve, are retired, and now want to gamble \$6,000 on a bet that sugar will be higher over the next year? And you're going to place your bets with a broker half a continent away... a broker you never heard of... working at a firm you never heard of... in a game about which you admit you know absolutely nothing.

I don't think any reputable brokerage firm would suggest that a retired person living on Social Security and with only \$1,000 cash reserve gamble \$6,000 on commodities.

Q. I am 78, was left a stock portfolio by

my husband. It is worth about \$24,000 and produces dividends of about \$680. Should I make any changes? What about H bonds which pay 6 percent - more than I am getting now?

A. The quality of your list is excellent but many issues which are right for your husband are not as generous providers as some stocks and bonds a widow could own.

Let go of any issues which yield less than 6 percent (on present market price) and switch the proceeds into corporation bonds yielding around 8 1/2-8 3/4 percent. There is no point to buying H bonds at 6 percent for each. (You don't have Es with taxable accrued interest in them to

exchange for the Hs.) If you want government issues you could consider long-term Treasury bonds as well as issues of U.S. agencies. Yields as of current markets run to around 7 1/2-8 1/4 percent.

Tomorrow: Time to take 1977 losses?

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information to check on obsolete securities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

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WOLFE NURSERY SINCE 1919

Arthritis Group Picks Leaders

Several area residents were recently elected officers of the West Texas Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation.

Serving as president of the 89-county

Tibet Earthquake Termed 'Strong'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A strong earthquake in Tibet was recorded Friday at the Defense Research Observatory at Hagfors, Sweden, officials there said.

The quake was estimated to have had a strength of 6.7 on the Richter scale, and preliminary calculations placed it in the sparsely populated eastern part of Tibet.

organization is Gilbert Gimble of El Paso, a licensed physical therapist.

Other officers include Dr. William Riley of Big Spring, vice president, Elaine Darnon of Muleshoe, secretary; Penny Wilhite of Midland, treasurer; and Kay Linehan of Midland, assistant treasurer.

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Feverish Staff Work Supports Energy Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The theme is sounded several times a day in the House-Senate conference on energy: "Mr. Chairman, maybe on the lunch hour, the staff can work this out and come up with something."

Or: "I move we defer this issue until tomorrow, so the staff can look at it overnight."

and advice for senators and House members trying to work out a compromise national energy program, sighs, the audience chuckles and someone observes: "That takes care of the old staff lunch hour."

between House and Senate versions of President Carter's energy bills, the staff forms a supporting cast in the dozens.

For each member of the conference, there may be one to several staff people doing research, proposing compromises, writing issue papers, supplying facts and figures to their principals.

When the committee is meeting, the staff is there working. There may be eight members of Congress attending a typical conference, surrounded by 20 to 30 staff people.

During most lunch hours and after adjournment, the staff remains to meet. Sometimes they don't finish until midnight.

The staff role in the conference is not all behind the scenes.

David Finnegan is an example. A 44-year-old lawyer, Finnegan sits whispering distance from Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., his boss and the dominant House conferee in non-tax matters.

When Dingell speaks, Finnegan's lips move.

It is not ventriloquism. Finnegan, armed with facts and numbers, is in the room to help Dingell marshal his argu-

ments. Other members have similar help. When the debate gets lively, one may be able to see Finnegan whispering to Dingell while the Michigan congressman argues with Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio (who is being whispered to by Republican counsel Jan Vleck), or white Dingellconfers with Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La. (being whispered to by aide Richard Grundy).

The typical staff day may start at 7 a.m. The conferees members have to be briefed on the day's issues.

"We get their reactions and how they feel on the issues. Then in the actual conference, as they make their arguments, I can see how things are going. In the lunch or evening breaks, the staff people have a good idea where their members stand and can work on recommendations," Vleck said.

When Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., starts the session, the staff hands out sets of papers: one marked "Issues For Which There Are Staff Recommendations," another "Issues For Which There Are No Staff Recommendations."

The first set goes quickly. The second brings haggling, and sometimes the familiar suggestion: "Mr. Chairman, maybe on the lunch hour the staff..." The conference breaks for lunch, the staff sends out for sandwiches, and the conference-within-a-conference starts. Same thing at night. The staff debates where and whether to eat supper, and finally gets down to the issues the conferees left to be solved.

By midnight or so, the results go to the print shop and the issue papers of the next day are ready.

The last step of all this is when issues are settled and put into legal language. Several staff members may work on

that, but when it gets to the dotting of i's and crossing of t's, people from the legislative counsel's office do the legal writing.

"That is when good law is made of bad rhetoric, or perhaps bad law from good rhetoric," Vleck said.

For the staff, the conference is more than issues and policy. There are rooms to be reserved, furniture to arrange, microphones to hook up, reporters to accommodate, police to deploy, and ice water to pour.

Before Congress went into semi-recess to let the energy conferees work without interruption, the meeting place was a big issue. Each day, someone had to be sure the next day's meeting room was close to

the legislative chamber expected to have the most votes.

For all the staff work, it does not always hang together.

Once Staggers remarked, "The staff agreed to this. Now the conferees have gone back on the staff agreement. So we will put it off until tomorrow, and see if staff can come up with something else they can agree to."

Which prompted Brown to ask, "Does that mean that whatever the staff agrees to, this conference will accept?"

"No," Staggers said.

Still, the staff role looms. So much that Senate Energy Committee Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said during one

session, "Senator Dreyfus will explain. He caught himself. 'I mean, Mr. Dreyfus of the staff will explain...'"

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Admissions Decline Costly To Hospital

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Declining admissions were blamed for an operating loss at Childress General Hospital last month by members of its board.

Meeting in regular session recently, the directors were informed that the hospital was in the red for the third consecutive month.

"We had the fewest patient days we'd seen in a year," Mrs. Ivie Ross, board president, commented.

Last month's records show the hospital had only 35 per cent average occupancy during October, with gross income down to \$113,000. Loss for the month was \$6,200.

Administrator Robert Maynard explained that even with the small number of patients, the hospital would have operated in the black if the government had not discounted Medicare payments.

"If we had received 100 per cent of billing from the government, we'd have shown a profit," he said, "but Medicare payments were discounted \$7,400."

City Jury Quickly Clears Student

A 17-year-old Estacado High School senior has been acquitted by a jury here of charges of burglary of a vehicle.

It took the jury in 99th District Court only 28 minutes to determine Mike Luke of 2619 Parkway Drive was innocent of charges he had stolen a tape deck from a car parked on a supermarket lot Dec. 9, 1976.

The trial was presided over by District Judge George Miller of Floydada, serving as special impact court judge.

Luke had been charged with stealing the tape deck from a vehicle belonging to Milton Morgan, an employee of the supermarket at 4th Street and Guava Avenue.

Defense attorney John O'Shea presented testimony from several witnesses, including the defendant, who said he was at home watching television when the burglary allegedly was committed.

The low patient level also meant operating expenses were down, Maynard said. Laundry expenses for the month were \$1,600 — down to \$200 from September — and well below the past average of \$2,400 per month. The hospital board recently negotiated a new laundry contract which is resulting in the savings.

A proposed budget for the next fiscal year was approved by the board. The budget specifies net revenue of \$1,756,000 and expenses of \$1,702,900 with a projected profit of more than \$53,000.

Last fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30, was termed on the bright side with the books showing a profit of \$160,935.

Maynard said a contributing factor to losses of recent months in addition to low census was the recurring Medicare payment reduction by the government.

The board voted to be self-insured for the coming year on unemployment insurance coverage. Quarterly amounts of \$1,000 are to be placed into a fund to cover any possible claims by employees.

Methods of correcting monthly operating losses discussed by board members included ways of improving the low occupancy rate, as well as suggestions for better collection of accounts and bad debts.

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New York Stock List

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange Issues, Sales, PE Ratio, High, Low, Last Chg. Lists various stocks like AE, AAP, AAS, etc.

Table with columns: American Exchange, listing various stocks and their prices. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Week's American leaders'.

Table with columns: New York Stock List, listing various stocks and their prices. Includes sections for 'Markets At A Glance' and 'Week's Most Active Stocks'.

Table with columns: (Continued From Page 12), listing various stocks and their prices, continuing from the previous page.

Mass Murderer Terrorizes County In Illinois

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (UPI) — McHenry County in rolling terrain northwest of Chicago has had more than its share of mass murders but residents of the small towns and farmers in the cornfields weren't ready for the likes of Richard Macek.

Dubbed the "bite mark murderer," the stubby, 30-year-old killer was described by police as "in a class all his own."

Macek, implicated in nine slayings within five years, pleaded guilty early in November to the murder of Nancy Lossman, 26, Crystal Lake.

On Sept. 9, 1974, authorities called to a fire at a Crystal Lake apartment found Mrs. Lossman's body. She had been strangled with a green nylon cord.

The body of her daughter, Lisa, 3, was found with her head pushed down a toilet, strangled with a brassiere.

Sheriffs Lt. George Hendle noticed bite

marks on Mrs. Lossman's right breast. The teeth marks were identified as Macek's.

Macek's plea in the Lossman case came while he was serving a life sentence in Wisconsin for the rape-murder of a maid, Mrs. Paula Cupit, at resort near Lake Geneva. Her body was found Aug. 15, 1974, stabbed and strangled, in a room she had been cleaning.

He also is serving an indefinite sentence at the Central State Hospital in Waupun, Wis., for the rapelashing of a Wauwatosa, Wis., woman. The court ruled in that case he was a sexually dangerous person.

And, Macek is under a 50-75-year sentence in Illinois for attempted murder and aggravated battery.

A psychiatrist said Macek confessed "in detail" last August to the slayings of

Mrs. Lossman and her daughter; Michele Becker, 18, McHenry, who was found drowned in a nearby creek July 4, 1975; and Sally Kandel, 14, beaten to death near her Carol Stream home Sept. 13, 1972.

Another man, Richard Milone, 26, of Wheaton, Ill., is serving a life sentence in Menard penitentiary for killing Sally Kandel, but McHenry County officials said bite marks found on the girl's right thigh match Macek's teeth.

All of Macek's victims were sexually attacked. All those bitten were dead before the bite marks were made, said McHenry County State's Attorney William Cowlin.

"You can't understand people like that," he said of Macek. "You don't even try."

"They live in a different world. They have different moral values, different

ambitions, a different way of doing things.

"Macek is not capable of being cured or of being a useful citizen at any time in his life."

Macek, a 5-foot-4, 200 pounder, was born in Chicago and finished the 11th grade. He worked as a truck driver, at a tool and dye company and as a cook at several restaurants, one of which was across the street from the doughnut shop where Mrs. Lossman worked.

Hendle, who investigated Macek for 3 1/2 years, said he is a "real cool individual. He shows no emotion. He's cold."

"Macek wants to get back to the hospital in Wisconsin. He wants to see what went wrong and what makes him tick. He definitely thinks there is something wrong with him and would like to find out the cause."

But Hendle said Macek "likes to be in the limelight" and would "probably go back to the same old thing" if freed.

"We've had the most mass murders of any county in the state. A lot of people were nervous for a long time. I think a lot of people do take a few more precautions."

Sheriff Arthur Tyrrell said most of the mass murderers were from the Chicago area. He said three men convicted of homicides in McHenry County since 1970 were involved in a total of 30 homicides.

"You don't expect it in a community like this," he said. "That's very unusual."

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