

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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104 Pages

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Price 15 Cents Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

Korean Spy Plot Cited By Probers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The South Korean intelligence agency planned to install a spy network in the White House and to pay off aides to top U.S. leaders last year in hopes of winning United States support for South Korea, a document released Tuesday alleged.

The plan apparently was dropped when previous activities by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency in this country were publicly exposed.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., who released copies of the report during a subcommittee hearing Tuesday, said the 1976 plan and an earlier KCIA plan, apparently in 1973, "reveal a calculated attempt by the KCIA to use clandestine means to sway American public opinion and official policy...."

"Outright Subversion"
The action taken by the KCIA to implement the plans must be recognized for what it is — outright subversion," Fraser said. He said that about \$750,000 was earmarked for the KCIA operations, not including money that was to be contributed to congressional campaigns.

The alleged KCIA plan released by Fraser's House International Relations subcommittee envisioned \$100 a month payoffs to 14 aides in the White House, State Department, Defense Department and intelligence agencies.

It envisioned payments of \$53,000 in campaign contributions to at least four congressmen and "special manipulation" payments to selected congressional aides.

"Manipulate Reporters
The plan also called for efforts to win over and manipulate reporters in major U.S. news organizations and to manipulate university people to promote support for South Korea.

The elaborate plan to influence U.S. foreign policy and public opinion allegedly was distributed to KCIA station chiefs in the United States in early 1976 — shortly before other similar South Korean efforts were publicly disclosed.

A subcommittee member, Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., said he believes Korean efforts to carry out the plan were cut short by the publicity.

That sentiment was echoed by Sohn Ho Young, who defected as KCIA station chief in New York City two months ago. The subcommittee apparently obtained the alleged plan from him.

Sohn said South Korea was already getting bad publicity about alleged infiltration.

See KOREAN SPY Page 14

Masked Santa Symbolic Of Anonymity

WHY DOES the Goodfellow Santa wear a mask?

This question is often asked by both newcomers and oldtimers of Lubbock.

The reason: Goodfellows prefer to remain anonymous. And they always have since kind-hearted residents started the program back in the 1930s.

A longtime Goodfellow worker put it this way: "The only recognition I want is for the boys and girls, who might miss Christmas if the Goodfellows didn't find them, to have faith that the Masked Santa will make it."

Because of the preference of anonymity by the starting Goodfellows, the artist who designed their first symbol put a black mask on Santa. It has been there ever since.

Meanwhile, to make sure the masked Santas do not miss a single child in the city who might otherwise have a gloomy Christmas, fill out the "Be A Goodfellow" coupon on Page 16, Sec. A of today's Avalanche-Journal. But hurry; there's a deadline approaching, for all names submitted must be checked. Mail the coupon to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

PUFF Arms To Fight Anti-Smoking Laws

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

LUBBOCKITE RICK Arnold claims the "silent majority" now has a voice thanks to his newly formed citizens organization.

Called PUFF, People United to Fight Fanatics, the group is taking aim at "unenforceable anti-smoking laws," which Arnold says has made smokers second-class citizens.

The Lubbock restaurateur and his wife Judie launched the carefully planned anti-smoking campaign Tuesday with nationwide press releases.

The two-page statement titled "Lubbock Couple Fights for Individual Rights" has kept the PUFF phone ringing and has Arnold accepting offers to speak at Harvard and to appear on national television.

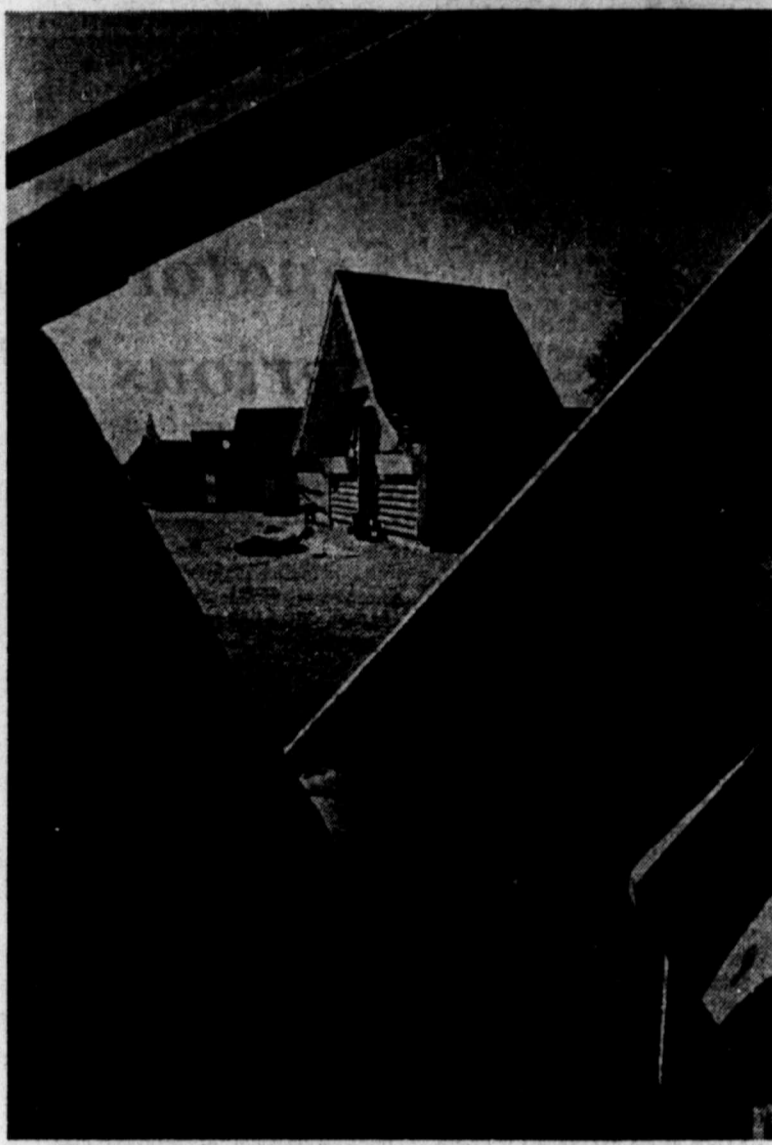
Mention of the organization on Paul Harvey's radio program Tuesday morning and on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" hasn't hurt either.

Calling himself a "flag-waving American," Arnold said he became concerned that a "vocal minority is dictating our lives — from unenforceable anti-smoking laws to the 55 mph speed limit," (PUFF's next target).

In a letter sent out to 250 persons across the country, Arnold cited an airplane trip he and his wife made to Phoenix, Ariz., as heightening his awareness of anti-smoking regulations.

On the flight only four smoking section seats were available for eight smoking

See PUFF Page 14



PREVIEW PEEK—A part of Santa Land is framed by heavy equipment which helped move it from its traditional home at Mose Hood Park to the Civic Center grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Claus, the Santa village, carolers, manger scenes and all the rest will be ready for visitors in the new location Dec. 10. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Standards Lowered To Permit Fewer Jail Guards Here

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE TEXAS Commission on Jail Standards (TCJS) Tuesday overruled a staff recommendation and voted to allow the Lubbock County Jail to operate with fewer guards than the state prescribes.

However, because of its failure to muster a quorum at the meeting in Austin, the group's decision will serve only as a recommendation to the full body at the next scheduled session, Dec. 19.

Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin, Lubbock County's legal counsel, asked the state agency for "variances" or exceptions to several recently adopted standards for Texas' county jails.

Physical Limitations Included
Most of the requested variances involved physical limitations — such as narrow corridors, small cells and inadequate lighting in some rooms — of Lubbock County's 46-year-old detention facility.

A commission spokesman said these were routinely approved by the "subcommittee" of commission members gathered Tuesday.

The county's request to operate its existing jail for a few more years with less than the state-prescribed manpower, however, posed a more difficult issue.

State standards say county jails must provide one corrections officer for every 45 inmates or fraction thereof on each detention floor.

The five-story Lubbock County Jail, which after beefed-up staffing now has one jailer at all times on every floor, does not wholly comply with that rule.

That is because the third and fourth floors of the local facility each house more than 45 prisoners. Those levels were built to accommodate more than 90 inmates, but the county tries to keep the number down to about 60.

According to the existing standards, Lubbock County — which is under a federal court order to upgrade the jail and comply with TCJS rules — would have to create another around-the-clock staffing

position for the third floor and another for the fourth.

Each position requires five jailers to fill 24 hours a day, seven days a week. County officials peg the cost of each around-the-clock post at \$55,000 a year — \$110,000 a year.

See STANDARDS Page 14

Terminal Contains Alaskan Oil Spill

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — An 18-inch hairline crack in a hold of the 77,000-ton Glacier Bay has produced the first tanker oil spill since the opening of the trans-Alaska pipeline terminal.

Initial reports put the spill at 500 gallons, but Coast Guard Cmdr. Homer Purdy said that estimate may have been a bit liberal.

Purdy, captain of the port of Valdez, said none of the crude oil had escaped booms set up around the 774-foot tanker.

Dockworkers Okay Pact Ending Strike

A-J News Services
NEW YORK — Striking dockworkers have voted overwhelmingly to accept new three-year contracts with East and Gulf Coast shippers, International Longshoremen's Association President Thomas W. Gleason announced Tuesday.

The settlement, which contains job security provisions and wage increases, ended a two-month-old strike against containerized and automated shipping cargoes.

Gleason, speaking at ILA headquarters here, said longshoremen in the northeast had approved the tentative settlements by a vote of 10,537 to 3,583, and trends in other Atlantic and Gulf coast cities were running "three to four to one in favor of the agreements."

Complete Totals Today
Gleason said complete vote totals would not be known until today, but said the striking dockworkers in all of the affected cities would be back on the job Tuesday night.

"We're going back to work at 7 p.m.," Gleason said. "You know, we're already at work. It's only the containerized and automated shipping that has been affected."

Dissident locals in Philadelphia and New Orleans planned to vote on the settlement today, and in Mobile, Ala., Tuesday night.

Pre-Loaded Containers
Container shipping, developed over the past decade, uses pre-loaded, semi-trailer-sized containers. The containers are transferred by crane between ship, railway car and truck.

The automation reduced the need for longshoremen by more than a third in ports such as New York and became the principal target of the strike for greater job and income protection.

"I think the strike is over," Gleason said, as the votes were being counted.

"The New England area voted for it," he said of a master contract coupled with local agreements. "Hampton Roads voted for it, and New York is voting for it. It looks like it's a 'yes' vote up and down the coast...."

Go-Ahead Given
The union, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, decided to go ahead with the voting Tuesday. The contract balloting will continue today after completion of contract supplements in New Orleans and Philadelphia.

Gleason had given the go-ahead on the ratification schedule last Friday, apparently convinced that his membership in the major ports of New York, Boston, Baltimore and Norfolk would assure acceptance of the new terms.

"If Philadelphia wants to wait, that's their problem," he had said of the situation in that port, where the voting schedule changed several times before settling on a ratification today.

"Not Holding Up"
"We're not holding up for them," Gleason said of the laggard ports, thereby adding to the pressures for speedy completion of settlements as management and employees alike wanted to protect their competitive positions.

The New Orleans delay was attributed to a possible collision with a federal court order designed to protect blacks at upper seniority levels. This forced a re-exami-

nation of the "guaranteed annual income" terms for clerks and checkers.

Thousands of containers, each packed with tons of high-value cargo from abroad, were waiting to resume their trips to destinations in the eastern half of the nation. Other containers were crammed with American export goods trapped en route to foreign ports.

The two-month interruption in container shipping — accounting for close to 70 percent of the general cargo moving through the Port of New York, for exam-

ple — was blamed by the government for making the nation's October balance-of-trade deficit the worst in history.

While most exports stopped moving, including conventional cargo and grain shipments during brief general strikes in New Orleans and Baltimore, the heavy inflow of foreign oil was not slowed by the strike.

The pact being voted on would increase base wages in the third year to \$10.40 per hour and employer-paid benefits to \$3.75 hourly.

Russians Reject Cairo Meeting

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt, Israel, the United States and the United Nations began selecting their delegates Tuesday for President Anwar Sadat's preparatory Middle East peace conference in Cairo.

Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization denounced the Cairo meeting and said they would not attend.

Arab nations opposed to Sadat's conciliation with Israel appeared to be splitting over two proposed anti-Sadat meetings.

Soviets Refuse
The Soviet Union, co-chairman with America of the Geneva conference for which the Cairo meeting is to prepare, joined the hard-line Arabs and refused to go to the Egyptian capital. Officials in Washington said Moscow informed the United States it would not attend.

Israel accepted Sadat's invitation Monday and named two ranking diplomats to head its mission. Egypt remains the only Arab country to be represented, although Jordan has said it will attend if all other countries invited are there. Libya and Iraq called for Arab conferences in their countries to form a front against Sadat and Israel.

U.S. Accepts
Washington formally accepted Egypt's invitation Tuesday and officials said a delegation led by a still-unnamed diplomatic expert would be in Cairo when the talks open, possibly this weekend.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced he would be represented in Cairo by Finnish Gen. Ensio Silasvuo, the Jerusalem-based coordinator of U.N. peacekeeping operations in the Mideast.

Waldheim called for still another meeting to be held in about two weeks at U.N. headquarters in New York or at another neutral site.

Limited Meeting
He told a news conference the Cairo meeting "will probably have limited participation" and his proposed U.N. meeting would include all those invited to Cairo by Sadat. That would mean Egypt, Israel, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, the Palestinians, and America and the Soviet Union as co-sponsors of the Geneva conference.

"I believe that such a broadly based meeting, following on the Cairo meeting, could facilitate the convening of an early and constructive conference at Geneva," Waldheim said.

Sadat last Saturday called for the Cairo meeting after his historic visit to Jerusalem Nov. 19-21.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko indirectly criticized Sadat at a

Russians Reject Cairo Meeting

meeting Tuesday in Moscow with visiting Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Gromyko as saying Moscow still hopes for a Geneva conference, but "if one country demonstratively departs from the common Arab front and sacrifices the interests of the Arab states as a whole ... this, then, is quite another matter. How can one approve such actions? One cannot."

U.N. representatives of Syria and the Palestine Liberation organization expressed interest in Waldheim's call for a

See SOVIETS Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
WARMER, with highs due today in lower 60s
... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Heavenly Father, when we meet others who need our help, we pray for the compassion to recognize the need. We long for the opportunity to serve You and our fellow men and women. Amen. — A Reader.

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Convicted Nazi war criminal held under close guard Page 9, Sec. A.

Illness Forces Nominee For FBI To Withdraw

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson bowed out as the president's nominee for FBI director Tuesday, and Attorney General Griffin Bell said the search for a replacement will last into the new year.

Still in poor health after surgery last August, Johnson said, "it will be several more months before I will regain my strength and stamina. It will not be fair to the Federal Bureau of Investigation or to me to keep this matter pending any longer."

In a statement issued at his office in Montgomery, Ala., Johnson said he regrets that "conditions over which I have no control" have forced him to step aside.

At the White House, Press Secretary Jody Powell called the withdrawal "a loss to the administration, to the FBI and to the country — and we regret it very much."

Bell announced Johnson's decision at a news conference and called it "unfortunate for the president, the FBI and the nation. Judge Johnson would have made an ideal leader for the FBI."

The attorney general said he and President Carter won't rush into a decision about a new nominee to succeed Clarence M. Kelley and become the third director in the FBI's 53-year history.

"My plan is to do nothing for two weeks to let the dust settle and rethink the selection process," Bell said. "Hopefully during that time, names will occur to me. I think it would be a wise course not to rush."

Bell indicated that he would like Kelley to remain in office for at least a short time beyond his scheduled retirement date Jan. 1. Kelley has said he could stay until the end of January but he has made other professional commitments after that time.

Bell met with Kelley later Tuesday to discuss how long the director could stay in office beyond his scheduled retirement date Jan. 1. Bell "would like for him to stay four or five weeks," and Kelley promised a decision today, said department spokesman Marvin Wall.

Johnson's decision leaves the administration with the task of filling two top Justice Department jobs. Deputy Attorney General Peter Flaherty has announced he will leave soon to make plans for a possible gubernatorial campaign in his native Pennsylvania.

Bell said he has someone in mind for that job but he's not ready to announce a decision.

The attorney general said he was still
See ILLNESS Page 14



SMOKERS' RIGHTS ADVOCATE — Rick Arnold appropriately puffs on a cigarette as he discusses the formation of PUFF, People United to Fight Fanatics. The Lubbock restaurateur, who announced the formation of the organization Tuesday, said the group would battle first against anti-smoking laws and then fight the 55 mph speed limit. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

22 Shopping Days to Christmas

GOP Fields New Exec Race Entry

AUSTIN (AP) — Former state Republican chairman Ray Hutchison got in the Texas governor's race Tuesday, saying voters need a governor who thinks of them — not the oil and gas industry.

Hutchison said he realized he was backing "awesome personal resources" in both the Republican and Democratic parties.

"But I have never, and I am not now, prepared to accept the proposition that the governorship of Texas is reserved only to those of enormous personal wealth, and I am confident that an overwhelming majority of all Texans agree with my view," he told a news conference.

The 45-year-old former state legislator from Dallas made his long-expected announcement first in Dallas, then in Austin, Houston and San Antonio.

Hutchison's entry lines up a hot intra-party contest for the Republican primary in 1978 with at least one other contender, wealthy Dallas oilman William Clements, former deputy secretary of Defense.

The GOP winner will meet the survivor of a multimillion-dollar Democratic primary struggle that so far involves present Gov. Dolph Briscoe, seeking to serve an unprecedented 10 years; Attorney General John Hill and former Gov. Preston Smith, who wants to come out of political retirement.

Hutchison resigned his job as state party boss several months ago in order to make the governor's race. He said he was surprised when Clements, who stressed his ties with the oil and gas industry, got into the race.

"Let's face it, the people of this state have never responded to a single-issue candidate or a single-issue industry," Hutchison said. "They want to know 'Who is speaking for us?'" he said.

"I think energy is important but our problems in Texas are not technological, they are governmental," he said.

He said that "clearly the most credible spokesman would not be tied with the (oil and gas) industry."

Hutchison said some Texans had been misled by Briscoe's claim that there have been no new or additional taxes in the last five years "when such is tragically untrue. Taxpayers have paid \$555 million in new school taxes alone; millions in state-required local spending, and billions in new taxes in the form of inflation, the most sinister tax of all."

Clements, campaigning in Abilene, Midland-Odessa and Lubbock, said Hutchison was "making all the noises to indicate he is going to continue to run. Most of Ray's major backers and supporters are telling him he ought to do that because I can win in November and my opinion is that Ray can't. I know of no one in the party leadership, elected and otherwise, who is not enthusiastically pleased with my being a candidate."



EGYPTIAN SPIRITUAL LEADER VISITS—President Carter, right, met Tuesday in the oval office of the White House with Dr. Abdul Halim Mahmud, grand Sheikh of Al-Azhar, leader of the Egyptian Islamic community. Carter praised the Sheikh for his influence on President Sadat and the people of Egypt. (AP Laserphoto)

Council To Discuss Adjustments Repeal

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The city council again will consider repealing automatic natural gas fuel cost adjustments when it meets today to decide whether to demand justification of a proposed December gas pass-through that is 11.67 percent higher than November's.

Over the past several months the council has discussed repealing the automatic feature of the pass-through but never has acted on it. Instead the council has opted to hire a full-time rate analyst to examine Pioneer Natural Gas (PNG) justification of gas pass-throughs.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, who "as pushed in the past for repealing the pass-through, asked that it be considered again at today's meeting, set for 11:45 a.m. in council chambers.

Possible rejection of the proposed December gas pass-through also will be considered, as will several options to total rejection. The council may adopt one of the proposals, which include:

—Approving the December pass-through but not allowing it to become effective for 60 days. The delay would give the city staff time to make sure the increase is justified.

—Approving the pass-through but holding the gas company financially responsible should the city prove it to not be justified. Under this proposal, the gas company would have to reimburse customers for the overage.

Today is the deadline for either accepting or rejecting the proposed December pass-through, which would bring to about \$1.32 per thousand cubic feet (mcf) of gas.

The increase is about 13.77 cents over November's rate and is based on October's gas costs. Pass-through increases have averaged about 3 cents per month.

A PNG official in Amarillo told The Avalanche-Journal that company representatives will be at today's meeting to explain why the increase is so much for December.

Basically, he said, the hike is because of continuing increases in gas prices and because October was a low-use month. "Gas sales were off," he said, adding that caused the company to have to "bring expensive gas" into the system.

Mrs. Jordan has questioned the timing of the increase, noting that the council recently set a February rate hearing at which PNG must propose and justify industrial gas rates.

Carter Due Red Press Quiz During Journey

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will become the first U.S. president to hold a wide-open news conference in a Communist country when he visits Warsaw late next month, it was learned Tuesday.

Poland will be the first stop on a curtailed version of Carter's once-postponed world trip, now set to begin Dec. 29. A formal announcement of the journey is expected later this week.

When Carter meets the press in Warsaw, Polish journalists will be invited to join their western colleagues in questioning the President. It was not known whether Poland's state-owned networks will broadcast the session live. However, the Voice of America is expected to beam the conference to Communist countries, including the Soviet Union.

White House officials declined to confirm plans for the news conference. However, they acknowledged that another highlight of Carter's six-nation trip will be the first visit by an incumbent president to France's Normandy beachheads, where American and other allied troops landed more than 32 years ago during World War II. Carter also will lay a wreath at a U.S. cemetery for American war dead.

The trip will take Carter to Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium. He is expected to return to Washington on Jan. 6 or Jan. 7.

Originally scheduled as a four-continent tour starting a week ago, the revised itinerary drops two continents and visits to Venezuela, Brazil and Nigeria. Officials said Carter may visit these Latin American and black African countries late next spring.

The President's original plans were shelved because Congress had not completed action on energy legislation that he has cited as his top priority domestic policy objective for 1977. By late December, Congress will be in recess and will have either passed or rejected energy bills.

In revamping the schedule, White House officials have tried to slow down the hectic pace Carter would have set under the initial itinerary.

For example, he may now stay overnight in Tehran and Riyadh, the capitals of Iran and Saudi Arabia. Brief refueling stops originally had been scheduled for those cities.

Carter also may spend two nights in Paris instead of one and may spend a

night in Brussels instead of making a quick in-and-out visit.

The President, who plans to spend the Christmas holiday at his family home in Plains, Ga., is expected to return to Washington for a few days before embarking on the overseas trip.

Senator Calls Trip 'Serious' Mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., said Tuesday that a recent trip to Southeast Asia that took him through the Khyber Pass was a fact-finding mission, not a junket for him and his wife.

In an emotional speech on the floor of the Senate, Scott defended the tour which he said has been denounced and misrepresented by some of the media.

"Freedom of the press, as used by some segments, is not a pretty thing," said Scott, who has taken a number of taxpayer-paid overseas fact-finding trips since his election to the Senate in 1972.

Scott, who has announced he won't seek re-election next year, defended his most recent fact-finding mission — a three-week tour.

He said he was investigating allegations that "the Soviet Union might seek to realize its long-held desire for a warm water port by fomenting trouble in the Paki-

stan-Afghanistan area to gain direct access to the Indian Ocean."

Scott told the Senate that in his judgment the trip was "highly successful." And the senator said the information gathered will be made available, in confidence, to the Senate Armed Services Committee of which he is a member.

"Not only did I confer with the Defense Minister and Acting Secretary of Foreign Affairs in India but with the Presidents and principal ministers and secretaries in both Pakistan and Afghanistan," Scott said.

He charged that some news accounts of the trip, lasting from Oct. 28 to Nov. 20, as well as his other overseas travels as a member of the Senate, had been biased.

Scott protested that the just-ended "serious trip" was subjected to ridicule by one newspaper headline proclaiming: "Senator Scott to Conquer Khyber Pass."

Retirees Set Reese Confab

Thursday is the deadline for reservations for the Dec. 6 dinner connected with the Reese Air Force Base "Retired Information Night" at the officers club.

Information of concern to retired personnel will be subject of the briefing sessions by Reese personnel introduced by Col. Charles E. Bishop, wing commander, and Col. Joseph Brotherson, base commander.

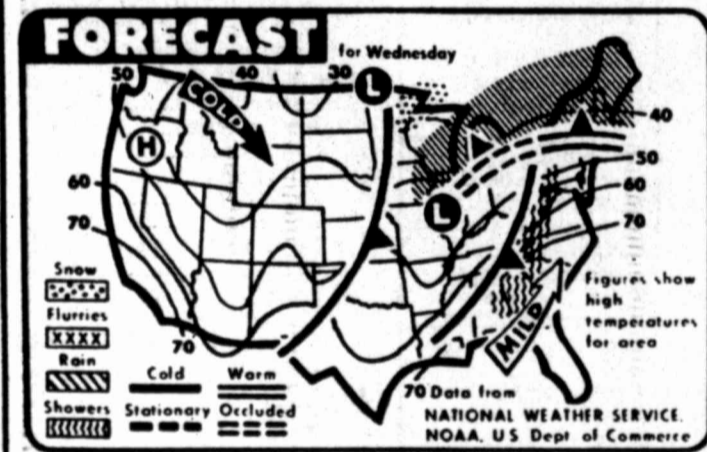
Speakers for the session will be Capt. Fred Weller for personnel services, Capt. Paul Cox for legal services, Lt. Carmelo

Scalzi for hospital services and questions on Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

Capt. Leo Giangrande will discuss new improvement plans for the base exchange and commissary and Hal Green will outline recreational services available to retirees.

Events begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour, followed at 7:30 p.m. by a buffet dinner. Tickets are \$5.50.

Reservations may be made by calling 885-4511, ext. 2823 or 2339.



Lubbock and vicinity: Warmer today. High in the low 60s. Low in the upper 20s. Northwesterly winds at 10 to 15 mph.

Table with 4 columns: Time, High, Low, and Wind. It lists hourly forecasts from 1 a.m. to 11 p.m., along with a 24-hour summary and a table for Southwest Weather in various cities.

Area Due For Welcome Temperature Warmup

In the wake of a cold front which swept through the state Tuesday, South Plains residents will enjoy slightly warmer temperatures today under mostly clear and sunny skies.

The mercury, which barely made it past the 50-degree mark Tuesday, is expected to climb into the low 60s today, accompanied by variable northwesterly winds at 10 to 15 mph.

The low tonight should plunge into the mid 20s to mid 30s before rising again Thursday to the low 60s. No precipitation is forecast through Thursday, and the Na-

tional Weather Service says little or no frost will accompany this morning's chilly temperatures.

Clouds are expected to increase in western and northern portions of the state late today and Thursday in advance of a new upper air disturbance approaching from the northwest.

However despite the forecast cloudiness, the extended outlook for Lubbock and vicinity through the weekend calls for afternoon highs to remain in the 60s with evening lows hovering in the 30s to 40s.

Advertisement for Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Includes subscription rates for Morning, Evening, and Sunday editions, and a table for home delivery rates by city.

Large advertisement for electronics and appliances. Features: 8-Track Cartridge Stereo Tape Player (\$39.95), Solid State AC Battery (\$10.95), AM/FM Portable Radio (\$19.95), and Solid State AM-FM Digital Clock Radio (\$24.95). Includes a 'The CB Protector' advertisement for a luggage case.

Advertisement for Underwood's restaurant. Features 'Old Fashioned' Special for \$3.98 and a \$6.53 meal for \$3.98. Menu items include 1 lb. Chunk Style Bar-B-Q Beef, Beans, Cole Slaw, and Macaroni Salad.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off. Includes words like 'Sho Of Pos', 'HOUST', 'The scie', 'NEW YO', 'watched', 'NBC's', 'Laverne', 'The Top', 'Condor', 'The Top', 'Days', 'ABC', 'Sun', 'Brown Th', '18.4 milli', 'Hobbit', 'The nex', 'Family', 'House on', 'Day at a', 'Love Bo', 'The grea', 'eratic comp', 'born in Leip', 'great "music', 'work — the', 'died in Venic

Shortage Of Water Possible

HOUSTON (AP)—The director of the U.S. Geological Survey said Tuesday there is no shortage of water for industrial or personal use in the United States, "but we could be facing problems in the future unless we learn to conserve."

V.E. McKelvey, in an interview, said, "We can't expand our growth too far and expect to have the necessary water to meet all the needs of this nation. There must be a greater selectivity of water use."

"We are in no real danger now, but we must look to the future, as well as to the present," he said.

McKelvey was chairman of an advisory committee on water data meeting in Houston for a three-day conference. The sessions are aimed at finding methods of obtaining information needed to solve current and future water problems.

The goal of the conference, McKelvey said, "is to avoid possible waste of time and effort in the collection of water data. Then we can concentrate on collecting information at key trouble spots where future problems appear likely to develop."

Attending the conference are members of national, state and regional organizations, professional and technical societies, and the academic community.

McKelvey told The Associated Press, "We must find ways to use fresh water more effectively. We may suggest using salt water from the sea to generate power, rather than water from our rivers and streams."

Asked if the nation was facing an immediate crisis in the supply of water, McKelvey said, "Not at this time. But we must be more prudent in the use of water in the future. To say it simply, we may some day have to stop watering our lawns every day or washing the car once a week. Not now, but in the years ahead."

The scientist said pollution of the rivers and streams can be handled and "scores of millions of dollars can be saved by understanding the pollution problem."

"The amount of water American people have come to accept, the unlimited supply, can't be here forever. But we can avoid a crisis such as the energy crisis if we just look ahead. Actually, we are in pretty good shape right now."

McKelvey said it always "takes a long time for the public to become concerned and involved in a problem, be it energy or water. Once they realize the growth of the nation and the greater demand on water, the public will turn to the state legislatures and Congress and demand action on conservation and in the prevention of pollution."

He said industry has done much more in the past years to prevent pollution of rivers and streams than the big cities. "It is really a local problem when you talk of pollution and the citizens must be ready to pay more tax dollars to solve the problem. Industry has done its job, now the cities and the taxpayers must do their job."



EIGHTH BODY FOUND — The body of a young woman is placed on stretcher here Tuesday morning after it was found in the Mt. Washington area near downtown Los Angeles. A special task force was on the scene to determine if she is the eighth victim of the "stop-and-go" strangler who has struck here in the past several weeks. There was no immediate indication of how she had been killed. (AP Laserphoto)

Los Angeles Police Stalk Strangler

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The body of a young woman was found dumped along a city street Tuesday, and a special police task force was trying to determine whether she was the eighth victim of the stop-and-go strangler.

There was no immediate indication how the girl died. The body, found on Cliff Drive, was the eighth found within a five-mile radius of suburban Glendale since mid-October and the third discovered in the Highland Park area of northern Los Angeles in 10 days.

Representatives of the 32-man strangler task force created by the Los Angeles and Glendale police departments, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and the coroner's office were at the scene.

The seven other girls, all raped and strangled, included:

- Yolanda Williams, 21, found on Forest Lawn Drive near Griffith Park on Oct. 18.
- Judith Lynn Miller, 15, found on a La Crescenta front lawn Oct. 31.
- Lissa Kastin, 21, found in a Glendale ravine Nov. 6.
- Kristina Weckler, 20, found Nov. 19 in Highland Park.
- Sonja Johnson, 14, found Nov. 20 in Elysian Park.
- Dolores Cepeda, 12, found with Miss Johnson.
- Jane Evelyn King, 28, found along a Golden State Freeway off-ramp near Griffith park last Wednesday.

All had apparently been abducted, raped and strangled and then dumped in remote locations from a car that stopped only briefly to avoid being seen, hence the stop-and-go tag.

The eight cases were evidently not related to several other bodies found in the area this month, police have said.

Initially investigators had included on their list four women slain in November, but later decided dissimilarities in those cases probably ruled out a connection with the stop-and-go strangler.

They also discounted the stop-and-go connection in the death of a young woman found Monday in the Lennox area and the slaying of a man found beside a Long Beach Freeway off-ramp Tuesday.

First Portions Related In Hughes Will Story

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The jury that will decide whether Howard Hughes wrote the so-called Mormon Will listened Tuesday to one side of the lengthy saga surrounding the three-page document.

The story was told as part of a two-day opening statement by Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden, who is trying to have the document declared genuine.

Rhoden represents former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich, who is named by the purported will as the executor of the vast Hughes estate.

Hughes' relatives claim the will is forged and that the entire story of the document is an elaborate fabrication.

In his statement, Rhoden took the jurors back to the 1960s, when Hughes lived in seclusion at the Desert Inn Hotel.

Rhoden said Hughes' personal aides will tell conflicting stories about their employer, stories about his physical appearance, his mannerisms and his ability to leave the hotel.

Rhoden contends that Hughes was physically able to, and did leave, the hotel on a number of occasions, but there are aides who claim that the reclusive industrialist never left his penthouse suite.

Hughes' activities then, especially during late December 1967, are important to Rhoden's case because of the story by his key witness — Melvin Dummar.

Dummar, named as a beneficiary in the Mormon Will, claims to have picked up an old man in the desert north of here near the Cottontail Ranch, a brothel. Dummar said he found the man face down on the ground near the roadside and offered assistance.

Dummar said the man identified himself as Hughes and Dummar claims he took the man to a Las Vegas hotel and was given some change from his pocket.

Rhoden characterized Dummar as a "naive, simple, sometimes silly individual" who is not very educated.

Dummar said a mysterious courier delivered the purported will to a service station he operated in Willard, Utah, and

that he in turn delivered it to Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Rhoden also claims news coverage of Dummar immediately following Hughes' death on April 5, 1976, will play a big part in the trial.

Rhoden said Dummar told newsmen things about Hughes which were later brought out after the autopsy on Hughes' body was performed.

Additionally, Rhoden said Dummar told the story about the old man in the desert to several friends shortly after the incident occurred, but Dummar has said he does not remember relating the story.

Rhoden said he will call witnesses who will testify that Dummar told them about the incident.

Also a key to Rhoden's side of the case is LeVane Forsythe, an Alaskan contractor who claims he was the man who delivered the will to Dummar's service station.

Rhoden characterized Forsythe as "a bagman for Howard Hughes."

"He acted as a go-between, between a corruptor of politicians (Hughes) and corrupt politicians," Rhoden said, referring to jobs Forsythe allegedly performed for Hughes.

Forsythe claims to have handled a number of undercover assignments for Hughes, including the delivery of money to politicians, whom Hughes paid in an effort to gain clout.

Forsythe surfaced earlier this year, claiming that he got the will from Hughes during a secret 1972 meeting at the Bayshore Hotel in Vancouver, B.C.

Forsythe has said he received an envelope which contained three other envel-

opes: one containing the will, one containing his payment for delivery of the will after Hughes' death and one to mail to Chester Davis, then Hughes' attorney. Rhoden said Forsythe, who used the code name "Ventura" in dealings with Hughes, was given telephone instructions in January 1976.

Prosecutor Says Kidnap Victims Suffered Harm

OAKLAND (AP) — A professor of pediatrics testified Tuesday that four kidnapped Chowchilla children and a bus driver suffered "serious bodily injury" from the intense heat in a buried moving van.

The three men on trial — James Schoenfeld, 26, Richard Schoenfeld, 23, and Fred Woods, 26 — have pleaded guilty to kidnapping the 26 children and driver Ed Ray. But they maintain they are innocent of the more serious charge of kidnapping with bodily harm.

If convicted of harming their victims, the trio would be imprisoned for life with no chance of parole. Otherwise, they face life imprisonment with possible parole in seven years.

"Heat illness constitutes a serious bodily injury," said Dr. Delmer Pascoe, a professor at the University of California medical center.

Pascoe's testimony offered the strongest support yet for the prosecution's contention that the victims' confinement in the underground van was equal to "bodily harm" under the law.

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Low Ratings Spark Controversy Between Networks, Advertisers

NEW YORK (AP) — A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings show that fewer people are watching television this year, sparking a controversy that pits the advertising industry against the three major networks because of the money at stake.

"We're concerned," ABC Vice President George Keramadis commented Tuesday in a remark typical of the networks. "It's kind of a wait-and-see thing. Right now we're just very cautious about it."

What's causing the concern is a decline since last year in the figure for the

Homes Using Television — HUT — of 8 percent during daytime and nearly 3 percent at night. This can have a direct impact on revenue.

Just as magazines guarantee their circulation, networks base the cost of a commercial minute on an estimated audience. If the size declines, advertisers won't pay as much for a minute.

"If we continue to see a decline in the long term, then this could have the effect of reduced advertising expenditures for TV," said Michael Drexler, senior vice president of Doyle Dane Bernbach ad-

vertising agency. "But this is not going to happen overnight."

The networks say they are waiting for the results in about two weeks of the November "sweeps," in which 100,000 households nationally keep diaries that measure the audiences of local stations. Through their Committee on National Television Audience Measurement, the networks also asked Nielsen on Nov. 1 for data to back up its numbers.

Several advertising agencies — and Nielsen — say they are already convinced the numbers are accurate on the basis of a similar diary analysis in October of 23 cities, including New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. In addition, a second ratings service, Arbitron, showed a downward trend that confirmed Nielsen's October figures.

A Nielsen spokesman put the declines at roughly 1.2 million daytime viewers and a quarter of a million at night since a year ago.

"It does not appear to be a function of methodology and research," Doyle Dane's Drexler said. "In fact, it's real."

But the head of CBS' television research, Arnold Becker, contends, "If there has been a real decline, it is hard to document. I'll be happier when November comes in."

Added NBC research chief Bill Rubens, who referred to the network committee's study and the Nielsen November sweeps, "Until the work is completed, I think anybody's opinion of what is going on is merely speculation."

Larry Fried, a vice president of Batten, Barton, Durstine Osborne advertising agency, concurs that it's difficult to say "exactly" where the viewers have gone. Nevertheless, there is speculation within the industry.

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Nielsen Figures Show ABC Regains Top Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC, its position bolstered by the week's three most-watched programs, regained first place in its battle with NBC and CBS for the prime time TV audience, A.C. Nielsen figures show.

NBC, thanks to big audiences for the last two installments of "The Godfather," its four-part part novel-for-television, bumped ABC out of the No. 1 spot last week for the first time this season. NBC dropped to third place for the week ending Nov. 27.

ABC's strength was in its three consistently popular Tuesday night comedies, "Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days" and "Three's Company." "Laverne and Shirley," as it has been four of the last five weeks, was the most-watched program of the period, with a rating of 33.4. Nielsen defines the rating as the percentage of television homes in the country watching a particular show.

For the week, ABC's rating was 20.0, CBS 19.2 and NBC 17.5. Nielsen says that means in an average prime time minute during the week, 20 percent of all the homes in the country with TV sets were tuned to ABC.

CBS' runnerup finish was only its third this season. The network listed five of the Top 10 programs, including the Sunday night movie, "Three Days of the Condor," No. 4 for the week, and "60 Minutes," No. 5.

NBC had only one program in the first 10, its animated special, "The Hobbit," which finished the week tenth.

The Top 10 programs for the week: "Laverne and Shirley," a 33.4 rating representing 24.3 million homes, "Happy Days," 32.4 or 23.6 million, and "Three's Company," 30.7 or 22.4 million, all ABC; Sunday Movie, "Three Days of the Condor," 30.5 or 22.2 million, "60 Minutes," 28.6 or 20.8 million, "All in the Family," 28.3 or 20.6 million, "Charlie Brown Thanksgiving Special," 25.6 or 18.7 million, and "On Our Own," 25.3 or 18.4 million, all CBS; "Charlie's Angels," 25 or 18.2 million, ABC, and "The Hobbit," 23.8 or 17.4 million, NBC.

The next 10 shows: "Family," ABC; "Lucille Ball Special," CBS, and "Soap," ABC (tie); "Little House on the Prairie," NBC; Movie of the Week, "Columbo," NBC, and "One Day at a Time," CBS (tie); "Eight is Enough," ABC; "M-A-S-H," CBS, and "Love Boat" and "NFL Monday Night Football," both ABC.

RICHARD WAGNER
 The greatest 19th-century German operatic composer, Richard Wagner, was born in Leipzig in 1813. He composed 10 great "music dramas" and one chamber work — the "Siegfried Idyll." Wagner died in Venice in 1883.

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

AN EDITORIAL:

Sadat Presses Big Gamble

SOME OF THE dangers, as well as the plus points, of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Mideast Peace offensive are now coming to light.
 President Sadat is pressing for a second round of talks this weekend in Cairo. His speedup tactics, while understandable, may prove costly.
 As things now stand, the hardliners of the Arab world are moving to counter the Egyptian leader's peace offensive by holding a conference of their own. In addition, the Carter administration is taking a cautious look at the whole picture.

Israel and the U.S. to see that things do not fall apart before they get started.
 The ploy has put Prime Minister Menahem Begin and his government on the spot. Either the Israelis come up with some tangible evidence of being willing to deal in good faith or appear to be rebuffing a peace offer they themselves helped initiate.
 Already, Begin's chief spokesman, Moshe Dayan, has indicated that Sadat's demand for return to all 1967 borders is unacceptable to Israel.
 And in Washington, White House spokesmen are taking an extremely close look at the proceedings.

THE WHOLE scenario, unthought of a month ago, had thrown the Mideast negotiations, even the proposed Geneva Peace Conference, into a degree of turmoil.
 For the moment, Sadat still maintains the momentum. But, it could be short-lived.
 Ironically, it is upon Israel and the U.S. that his hopes rest for escaping with not only a peace pact he can live with, but perhaps his office and even his life.
 If Israel does not come up with some sort of viable concessions which Sadat can hold up as proof that his big gamble in going to Jerusalem was worth the risk involved, then he will face not only mounting criticism from Syria, Libya and other Arab militants, but opposition as home as well.

THE CARTER administration is caught in the middle, and to a degree in a vise of its own making.
 When President Carter startled both the Egyptians and Israelis with his ill-conceived invitation to the Russians to get back into the Mideast picture, it became obvious that Sadat wanted no part of such a plan.
 It was then that he and Begin came up with their dramatic gesture.
 Now, the problem is how to keep the talks proceeding, and pointing toward a more meaningful and concrete conference in Geneva within the framework of what Israel and Egypt are willing to give one another.
 In the meantime, the "third leg" of the three-legged Mideast table—the Arab hardliners and the PLO—loom ominously in the background. Truly, the next few days or weeks could be crucial to the fate of the Mideast, if not the world.

AND IN CALLING for a "summit" conference of the Arab world and Israeli officials this weekend, Sadat obviously is counting on

AN EDITORIAL:

More Than Time For Crime

HAVING WAGED war for years against criminals, the country now seems equally determined to do something for the victims of violent crime.
 At least 20 states, including California, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, compensate crime victims for the injuries they suffer or the income they lose.
 More than 20 states—with Colorado being the prime example—operate restitution programs in which convicted criminals are required to pay the people they've robbed or cheated along the way.
 JUST LAST month, the House of Representatives passed a bill that would reimburse states for up to 25 percent of the first \$25,000 they pay to victims of violent crimes.
 Given a choice, it would seem preferable that the federal government stay out of the crime compensation business except—maybe—when federal crimes are involved.
 The majority of crimes are covered by state rather than federal law, after all.

ble, to require restitution by the criminal himself rather than shift the financial burden to the taxpayers, who have plenty of just and honorable bills to pay.
 However they are carried out, though, programs for aiding legitimate crime victims have obvious merit and should be encouraged.
 Many victims, for example, are elderly people on limited incomes. Others are so badly hurt they are unable to work for long periods of time.
 ONE OF THE more effective restitution programs is operating in Hamilton County, Ohio, which includes the city of Cincinnati.
 In that program, young criminals work under close supervision in parks and other public facilities and repay their victims with the money they earn.
 On the surface, this approach seems to make more sense than simply tossing youthful lawbreakers in jail where they can do little or nothing to learn a trade, let alone begin to repair the damage they've done.

IT WOULD also be wiser, whenever possible

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Reds Outpacing U.S. In Nuke-Powered Subs

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Harold Brown, with the American interest in mind, sees the Soviet Union leaping far ahead of the United States in nuclear-powered submarines.
 The Soviet now has 110. We have 102. It has 235 conventional diesel-powered undersea craft. We have 15. Conventional and nuclear, the Soviet total is 345.
 This total is more than three times ours. In fact, it is larger than the American, British and French combined. And Secretary Brown knows the Soviet can launch at least one nuclear submarine a month!
 Meanwhile, our Office of Naval Intelligence privately states that the Soviet Union has increased its stock of long-range, submarine-based Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM) from 710 in mid-1972 to more than 1,000 today.
 SECRETARY BROWN SAYS the Soviet's Ballistic Missile (BM) craft most endanger the United States. Each BM can launch 16 three-megaton, 1,500-mile-range missiles aggregating 1.9 billion tons—yes, tons—of conventional explosives.
 One BM alone can deliver roughly the entire explosive power of all conventional bombs dropped on Germany in World War II.
 The BM's underwater acceleration is fast. The sub is elusive; a BM can navigate two months without surfacing.
 It achieves this by sea bottom charts, fathometer, inertial guidance, what our Navy calls Loren C., satellites, etc., all calculations pouring into an on-board computer.
 Our ONI finds BM's stationed along the entire Atlantic seaboard, the Gulf of Mexico and off San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. They can blanket the United States.
 AND, INCIDENTALLY, before the Soviet-Red China break, Red China obtained 30 Russian-built submarines from the Soviet.
 Remote stationing arises because our country and the Soviet uses wide, especially built "mother submarines" to refuel at sea, pumping the fuel through long, flexible pipes. The "mother submarine" is also equipped to make minor repairs.

However, Secretary Brown sees other Soviet nuclear submarines besides the BM threatening the United States. Nuclear-powered, the Soviet has what he calls the ECHO II and CHARLEY-type.
 Our Navy West Coast Defense chief Vice-Adm. Ray E. Peet once told a Senate committee: "I cannot cope with them. Fired under water, their missiles' 400-mile range is launched well out of our ships' radar capability. We have no equivalent counter-force."
 THE SOVIET ALSO has as we do, blessings, the nuclear-powered 350-foot "killer" type submarine designed to seek out and attack other submarines.
 Topside, the "killer" has a pinched profile like the face of an eel. It can fight at great depths and its capabilities are formidable.
 The Soviet has also put to sea its immense DELTA-class submarines, the largest ever built. The DELTA-class displaces 10,000 tons and its overall length is 450-feet; one and a half times the length of a football field. It is armed with 12 nuclear-missile tubes, each missile having a 4,000-mile range; the longest-range submarine weapon in existence.
 Looking to the United States, Soviet submarines (as well as the Red fleet) heavily emphasize the Arctic. As long ago as 1962 the Soviet submarine "Leninskii Komsomol" pioneered this by going to the North Pole under the ice.
 THE UNDERSEAS WARFARE Command headquarters is at Archangle, on the sheltered White Sea. There the Soviet has built a large underground control center with powerful radio transmitters that control its submarines.
 Secretary Brown says the Soviet has additional transmitters at Baltiysk (Fishes Haff) controlling its big Baltic Fleet and still more at the Kalininograd (formerly Konigsberg) East German submarine base near the East German submarine school at Sassnitz. Soviet spying has been consequential.
 A nuclear submarine, here one minute and gone the next, is really a ICBM missile-launching platform. They suit ideally the wily Soviet purpose.



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Right Off Target

WASHINGTON—Symptomatic of turbulence within the nation's senior officer corps, the chief of air defense has been relieved of his command for "medical" reasons after writing his superior a stinging private letter charging that a proposed reorganization undercuts U.S. security and

sounds the wrong signal to the world.
 Gen. Daniel (Chappie) James Jr., commander of the U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) and the U.S. Aerospace Defense Command (ADCOM), suffered a heart attack in September (medically described as a "cardiac incident").

ANDREW TULLY:

She Got It At...



WASHINGTON—Poor little Amy Carter is in trouble with the Beautiful People division of Papa's Democratic Party. It seems she was seen shopping for a pair of shoes at Sears.
 Predictably, some of my modish friends are scoffing at Amy's little excursion as another sign that the Carter family lacks style, the implication being that in their rarefied circles one is simply "not" seen even window shopping at a Sears store. But opposition politicians will jeer at their peril.
 Politically, Sears is much more important than any symbol of high fashion. It is traditionally Middle American—and, for that matter, even more popular among what the elitists like to call the lower classes.
 AMERICANS HAVE been buying stuff at Sears since its first catalog was printed. For many, Sears is Tiffany's, and though it may be mawkish I can sense long-distance the warm spot Amy Carter implanted in millions of voting breasts by being seen in that emporium of the masses.
 A Main Street in Iowa or California can identify with a White House occupant whose shopping sprees have a common touch.
 Indeed, the image of Amy examining shoes at Sears is a press agent's dream. It should be worth a carload of votes among folks who have never entered a Fifth Avenue shop.
 Politically calculated or not, Amy in fact did not seem out of place in Sears. She has spent most of her young adult life in Plains, Ga., a hamlet which is not overset with exotic boutiques, and it seems safe to say that most of her clothes came from the kind of stores to which most Americans give their custom.
 PAPA IS A RICH man as well as President, but basically the Carters remain Middle American, on account of they had to do some scrimping in the buying department before their peanut business got rolling and Pa was elected Governor of Georgia. Families that don't inherit wealth seldom shuck their habit of living like people.
 Jimmy Carter, for example, still likes to roam about the White House in blue jeans and work shoes. To some this may seem an affectation, but in fact such clothing is comfortable and undemanding and whatever his faults, the President cannot be accused of being a clothes horse.
 In Washington, he's a pretty cool customer and a hard taskmaster, but in Plains he has remained one of the boys.
 I would say, too, that Mrs. Carter—like Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Nixon before her—has very little side. She has done some political jobs for her husband, but she doesn't make all that much news. She remembers easily that it is her husband who is President. She is not much for popping into night clubs and other "in" joints. Not for her the plunging neckline or the skirt slit up to here.

He was expected to stay in command until retiring six months from now.
 But that was before his Oct. 20 letter to Gen. David Jones, Air Force chief of staff.
 Both Jones and James deny to us that the letter was connected with James's relief from command, but scarcely any Air Force officer believes that.
 JAMES, 57, THE first black ever to achieve four-star rank, is noted for moderation and discretion.
 Hence, the language in his protest to Jones is exceptional.
 Opposing a Jones-backed reorganization which eliminates ADCOM to save costs, James called the proposal "inaccurate," "superficial," and "biased" and declared "a perceived deemphasis in U.S. air defense priority could signal the wrong intention to both our enemies and our allies."
 Typifying discontent among the uninformed military, James's complaint transcends petty bureaucratic grievance and goes to central issues of national survival: withdrawing troops from Korea; junking the B-1 bomber; proposing concessions in strategic arms and European force negotiations.
 These have generated a barely suppressed anxiety at the Pentagon.
 The Air Force study heightens this anxiety by proposing that ADCOM be eliminated—its interceptor functions going to the Tactical Air Command (TAC), its space surveillance functions assumed by the Strategic Air Command (SAC).
 To Air Force officers, this climaxes years of downgrading air defense, making the U.S. vulnerable to air attack.
 THAT THIS PROPOSAL could doom the 30-year U.S.-Canadian partnership in NORAD was disclosed in an Oct. 14 "eyes-only" memorandum sent to Ottawa by Canadian Maj. Gen. K. C. Lett, NORAD's director of operation.
 Contending the Air Force study breaks the U.S.-Canadian agreement, Lett said: "It is undehanded, devious, full of half truths."
 On Oct. 18, the Air Force sent a confidential memo to Defense Secretary Harold Brown summarizing the study.
 Arguing against a separate Air Defense Command, the summary contends ADCOM could be eliminated "without disturbing...our international agreements with the Canadians regarding NORAD."
 That raised some Air Force eyebrows, considering Gen. Lett's attitude.
 About that time, Gen. James, convalescing at home in Colorado Springs, Colo., dictated an eight-page letter to Chief of Staff Jones.
 It was then expected James would reassume his command around Dec. 3. So, according to fellow officers, James knew he was making a bet-your-job gamble in writing Jones.
 "I HAVE STRONG objections to the approach, logic, appropriateness, rationale, adequacy and accuracy of the study," James began.
 He complained the study was written on high with innuendo reaching his command, adding: "The misinformation is undermining the Air Force."
 Then James got to the substance. Contending the reorganization would provide only "minimal savings," he said: "If national security is a valid priority, a strong air defense organization is required."
 He called perceived deemphasis in air defense "untimely," coinciding with the cancelled B-1 and the coming Soviet Backfire bomber.
 James does not weasel: "The study itself is seriously inaccurate. It is a superficial and biased collection of perceptions about the most serious operational role assigned to United States forces—'are we or are we not under attack?' There is no room for misinterpretation, confusion or mistake."
 Shortly thereafter, James was reassigned to Washington. Jones told us the change had "nothing to do with" James's letter.

JAY HARRIS:

For Real Or Fun?



THE ROLE OF the "funny" paper or comics in American journalism has long been assured.
 In more recent times, it has been an unusual one.
 Instead of being "funny" as in "Ha, Ha," more than one comic strip, or single panel feature, has zeroed in on timely day-to-day living, life styles and politics.
 In the case of the latter area, the "comics" also have generated a degree of controversy.
 Numerous cartoonists touch on political events in one form or another, but few get deeply involved in subjects which might be considered partisan or too topical. After all, given today's political climate, a cartoonist might get shot out of the saddle between the drawing board and publication date. Not to mention irritating a goodly section of potential readers.

RECENTLY, TWO OF the more pointed "comic commentators" have created comment of their own for A-J readers. On one hand, Al Capp, has put down his pen after 43 years as the irascible creator of Li'l Abner, a move which many lamented.
 On the other, we have received correspondence asking why The A-J does not carry Gary Trudeau's Doonesbury. As most readers know, Li'l Abner was one of the mainstays of The A-J comics pages for years. Doonesbury is not. And for good reason, that being that we feel that any objective newspaper should set its own editorial policies and not let someone far removed from the scene, perhaps with a questionable axe to grind, get involved.
 We also think that comics, as opposed to editorial cartoons, should stick to a commentary on life in general, and not wander far afield in areas where more expertise is a prerequisite to fair and objective comment.

This is not to confuse the strict editorial cartoon with the "comic" sort. Way back when, most cartoons indeed were political. But as time passed, story lines were added, characters developed and the Mutt and Jeffs and Little Orphan Annies and Li'l Abners became real to millions.

THIS PAST month marked a milestone of sorts for those Li'l Abner fans.
 Al Capp, for personal health reasons, decided to say goodbye to one of the most real, yet unreal, set of characters the comic world has ever known.

For better or worse, Capp spun a story with which millions could and did relate, whether it was Pappy Yokum in dutch with Mammy, or Sadie Hawkins Day each Fall of the year. And, although he occasionally moved into the "real life" realm, Capp kept Dogpatch far enough removed never to be mean, yet not so far away as to be believable.
 Capp also dipped his pen into the political pot off and on down through his 43-year-career. But, it was usually with a deft touch, and the same Al Capp who later became a super-patriot, with no apologies to anyone.
 In its heyday in the late 1940s and early 1950s, the Li'l Abner strip was something of a cult among the intelligentsia. Capp's ventures into political and social satire, notably the famous Schmo episodes, were solemnly analyzed as parables of American life or of the human condition. But, few got upset with the antics or words that came forth.

THEN CAME the 1960s and the era of violent student protest.
 Capp was not amused. He took to the college lecture circuit like an avenging angel, claiming that "The martyrs at Kent State were the kids in National Guard uniforms."
 To many of his fans, Capp seemed to have been transformed overnight from an easygoing liberal into a youth-baiting grouch. "The more I see of students," he would tell his hostile campus audiences, "the more I dislike them."
 Now, it is goodbye to Mammy and Pappy Yokum and Daisy Mae, Farewell to Hairless Joe and Lonesome Polecat, Joe Bifstik, Moonbeam McSwine, Jubilation T. Cornpone and all the other denizens of an Appalachia or an Ozarks which none ever saw, but were real, nevertheless.
 It will be for his whimsical and lovable characters that Capp will be remembered, not his political parries. And because of that, in a way an era has ended.

TODAY, ONE HAS a choice of all sorts of comics, some which seem to blatantly espouse political ideas and causes. The controversial Doonesbury strip is seen by many as being in that vein.
 Unlike Capp, or Peanuts' creator, Charles Schulz, Trudeau in the opinion of even some papers which carry him, paints his politics with a broad brush, sometimes too heavily colored. And while his characters may indeed reflect a life style of some in the U.S., it is a style to which many object.
 At one point during the Nixon hysteria, Newsweek reported that a Trudeau panel had a cartoon character saying that John Mitchell appeared to be "guilty, guilty, guilty!"
 The Washington Post noted at the time, in excusing that strip, "If anyone is going to find any defendant guilty. It's going to be the due process of justice, not a comic-strip artist. We cannot have one standard for the news pages and another for the comics." It was a swamp which Capp skirted but into which he did not wander.
 Li'l Abner appeared in approximately 900 newspapers at its peak, and was in about 400 when Capp voluntarily signed off.
 As he looks back on his life in Dogpatch, Capp can take satisfaction in the knowledge that his strip was one of the most popular of all time, ranking right up there with Dick Tracy, Little Orphan Annie, Bringing Up Father, Peanuts and even Doonesbury. Comic-wise, that says a lot. About the cartoonist and the reader...

L. M. ROYD:

...Pass It On

THE 20,000 BOOKS about chess exceed in number the books about all other games put together. I'm told. One of these chess books cites studies to prove that a good memory is not the most significant faculty a top chess player can possess, not at all. Imagination is, according to this authority. The most remarkable chess performances, it's said, are not executed, the way a pianist renders a tune, but are created, the way a composer dreams up such.
 Quick, name any fruit that comes most swiftly to mind. If you didn't say apple, you're not among the majority so queried.

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House Rejects Compromise On Federal Abortion Payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected a compromise Tuesday on government abortion payments despite warnings from bitter senators who said they had yielded all they could in pursuit of an agreement.

Continuing the four-month-old dispute could affect about 240,000 government employees whose paychecks are tied to the abortion question. An interim funding measure, which was approved to forestall any payless pay days, expires at midnight Wednesday.

The next pay checks are due around Dec. 8.

The compromise language would have permitted abortion payments when a woman's life would be endangered by a full-term pregnancy, for treatment of rape and incest victims who report the incidents to authorities and where a woman would suffer severe and long-lasting physical health damage if the pregnancy was carried to term.

The negative vote in the House was 205-183. The Senate endorsed the proposal 44-21.

At stake is a \$60.2 billion appropriations bill for the government's major social service agencies, the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

About 240,000 employees depend on the funding legislation for their paychecks. Congress had passed two interim funding measures to ensure the checks for the employees while the abortion debate continued. Many Senate members have insisted they will not go along with a third one.

The House vote followed a series of passionate appeals from members on both sides of the issue.

"I believe this is the best we can do," House Majority Leader Jim Wright told his colleagues of the compromise. "It isn't perfect. It doesn't satisfy me completely. But I don't think we can do any better."

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., urged the House members to "put aside the 200-year tradition of this House of caving in when the hour gets late."

Rep. Bob Michel, R-Ill., who had op-

posed most earlier Senate efforts at compromise, said he would support this one.

"We're at the point where somebody has got to give," he said. "Some of my colleagues on the subcommittee cannot give because of the tremendous pressures at home."

Earlier, the Senate rejected two amendments offered by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

One, which was defeated 42 to 21, would have retained the same abortion restrictions written into law last year. The so-called Hyde amendment provided for abortion payments only when a wom-

an's life would be endangered if a fetus was carried to term.

The other, which went down 42 to 23, was similar to the version finally agreed to in the Senate. Helms proposed that payments be made only for the treatment of rape and incest victims who promptly report the incidents to a law enforcement agency, health service agency or the equivalent.

Helms said he proposed the latter amendment "so as to eliminate any possibility that two or three months after the fact a supposed victim would claim she had been raped when she had not."

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SETTING A NEW POLICY AT CITY HALL — Mayor-elect Edward Koch, right, talks with newsmen as one of his newly-named deputy mayors, Mrs. Ronny Menschel, listens Tuesday during news conference to announce naming his four deputy mayors at New York's City Hall. Koch's appointees are Rep. Herman Badillo, David W. Brown, Basil Paterson and Mrs. Menschel, who is expecting a child soon. All the deputies will have equal authority. (AP Laserphoto)

Koch Names Four To Help Run City

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor-elect Edward I. Koch on Tuesday named four deputy mayors — including fellow Congressman Herman Badillo — to help him run this fiscally ailing city for the next four years.

Badillo will be deputy mayor for management, overseeing the city agencies and ready to "crack heads," he said, to see that they are run efficiently.

Koch named David Brown, state Crime Commission chairman, to be his deputy mayor for policy; former Democratic National Committee Vice Chairman Basil Paterson to handle the city's labor relations and Ronny Menschel to be in charge of intergovernmental relations.

Mrs. Menschel has been Koch's administrative assistant, running his New York and Washington congressional offices for the past eight years.

"One of our most serious jobs is to show we can spend money from Washington wisely," said Badillo, a representative from the Bronx since 1971.

Koch, who represents Manhattan's East Side in the House, said he believed the city's deficit in its \$14 billion 1978-79 budget is more than the \$245 million estimated by lame-duck Mayor Abraham Beame.

The city has been dependent on a \$2 billion annual loan from Washington to avoid bankruptcy and is seeking to renew it.

Paterson, a former state senator, will be faced almost immediately with the difficult task of negotiating new contracts with the city's municipal unions this spring.

Koch sounded several themes from his campaign, saying he would seek to close the budget gap through eliminating duplication and waste in government and added, "When it comes to the bottom line, if there's a need for layoffs, those will be faced in a realistic way."

Koch named the deputy mayors at a news conference in which he also said his former law partner, Allen G. Schwartz, will become the city's corporation counsel, and John LoCicero, who was his campaign manager, will become special advisor to the mayor, including liaison with the City Council.

Deputy mayors earn \$50,980 a year.

Hawaiian Seminar Possible At WTC

SNYDER (Special) — The possibilities of offering a traveling seminar which would take students to Hawaii is being studied at Western Texas College.

WTC has offered traveling seminars on two previous occasions. The first, in the summer of 1975, took students to Washington, D.C. and points of interest in that area. The second seminar, in the summer 1976, featured "The American West" in a 21-day tour of the Southwest and West.

Richard Lancaster, who directed the two previous seminars would like to hear from persons who would be interested in the new seminar.

Persons making the tour could receive college credit in such subjects as literature, geography and history, or could choose to travel with the group on a non-credit arrangement.

Because the seminar is still in the discussion stage, no dates have been set and no prices can be quoted. The seminar could range in length from eight to 14 days depending on the preferences of those who enroll.

Persons interested in the seminar are asked to write or call Lancaster at Western Texas College, 573-8511, ext. 289.

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.35 Pt.	\$205 ⁰⁰	13	1/4	\$275 ⁰⁰
.65 Pt.	\$295 ⁰⁰	15	1/5	\$330 ⁰⁰
.58 Pt.	\$275 ⁰⁰	15	1/5	\$330 ⁰⁰
.28 Pt.	\$145 ⁰⁰	1	.12	\$330 ⁰⁰
		16	.22	\$330 ⁰⁰
		17	1/5	\$450 ⁰⁰
		1	.45 Pt.	\$370 ⁰⁰
		3	.60 Pt.	\$470 ⁰⁰
		1	.74 Pt.	\$544 ⁰⁰
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Gunmen Rob Lubbock Man

An 18-year-old Lubbock man told officers two men robbed him early Tuesday and escaped with \$14 in cash after threatening him with a "small blue gun."

Perry Thomas Trask of 5200-50th St. said the men approached him near his apartment complex about 1:50 a.m. Tuesday, then demanded his money.

One of the suspects reportedly ordered Trask to "give me all your money."

The teen-ager said he handed them his money and was given a second command: "Turn around and start running."

As he did so, Trask said he heard the suspect cock the small gun.

While the experiences perhaps were less harrowing, other Lubbockites were making involuntary sacrifices, too, Tuesday.

Mike Chandler and Al Allred of 4402 75th Drive told police someone entered their apartment recently and stole a \$500 watch, stereo equipment, a pair of 35-millimeter cameras and a turntable. The men said their loss amounted to \$1,717.

Meanwhile, Kathy Parramore of 2110 29th St. told police someone took a man's wedding ring from her residence sometime last week, along with several other items. Also taken, the victim said, were sterling silverware, two pistols, a watch and \$200. The stolen items were valued at more than \$2,000, reports indicated.

Emmett G. Nesse of 4708 Ave. C said he lost two guitars, an amplifier, a ring, a watch and a \$100 to burglars, in a break-in that occurred sometime between last Wednesday and Monday. The goods reportedly were valued at \$1,650.

Tools and paint valued at \$820 reportedly were stolen from Jack D. Smith of 3515 47th St. sometime in the last week. Smith said the items were taken from a small trailer parked at his house at 1918 E. Auburn St.

Both Samuel Bennett of 1802 5th St. and Earnest Pevy of 406 Ave. X reported the theft of their hubcaps Tuesday. Both men valued their stolen wheel covers at near \$300.

Thieves with a penchant for stereo tape cassettes reportedly robbed Don Miller of 1507 Ave. R of \$200 worth of tapes, and John H. Price of 1001 University Ave., who reported a \$100 loss.

A clock radio, a television and a piggy bank were hauled away from Garland Jarvis' 4645 Harvard St. residence sometime Monday, reports indicated. Jarvis estimated his loss at about \$350.

Mike Mahoney said burglars broke into his 6302 Elgin Ave. home Saturday or Sunday and stole \$275 worth of stereo equipment, including speakers and an 8-track recorder.

Bobby Jean Blevins said firearms, a stereo and jewelry were stolen from a 2720 39th St. residence Monday. Reports indicated a back door was pried during the incident.

A window reportedly provided entry for whoever got inside Arthur Ramirez' mobile home at 506 Quirt Ave. Monday. The complainant said he is missing a television set, stereo, watch and household goods.

According to Nathan Keith Griffin of 2323-B 21st St., burglars broke a window in his back door Monday and made off with a stereo and jewelry.

The same type entry apparently was made by burglars who ransacked a 506 Zenith Ave. residence Saturday or Sunday, D.J. Bevers said. Although the complainant was unable immediately to determine the loss, he said the damage would amount to at least \$300.

Heenan Johnson told officers someone broke through a window at his 1620 Ave. F office Sunday or Monday and stole a television set, stereo, typewriter and adding machine. The victim set his loss at \$450.

Derrell D. Smith, manager of Lubbock Ford Tractor at 222 N. Loop 289, said intruders got inside a lot there last week and made off with more than \$1,000 worth of property, including tools and equipment.

According to Glen A. Reber, manager of Raff and Hall Drug Store at 1100 Slide Road, a \$2,000 icemaker was stolen from an alley behind the store sometime during the weekend.

Joe Beatty told police a \$300 radial saw was stolen from his pickup parked at his 4719 37th St. home recently.

Ronnie Darby of Route 1, Box 194, Lubbock, complained that his \$125 pistol was stolen from his auto sometime during the past two weeks.

Coin-machine burglars have been busy, hitting several businesses recently.

Among those having money taken from candy machines were: Allen's Coin Operated Laundry at 4535 34th St., Southwest Laundry at Loop 289 and S. Indiana Avenue and the Villa Sonora Apartments at 4645 52nd St.

Felix Basaldua

Services for Felix Basaldua, 77, of 3306 1st St., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. Glenn Rosendale, associate pastor, officiating.

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

Basaldua died about 12:30 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors of the six-year Lubbock resident and native of Mexico include his wife, Elisa; a daughter, Erminia-Elsald and six sons, Ealutano, Paulo, Amadeo, Santos, Juan and Rodolfo.

Mrs. Blair

TULIA (Special)—Services for Mrs. Texanna Blair, 97, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Tulia with the Rev. Charles Davenport, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Blair died at 11 p.m. Monday in Tulia Care Center.

The Bosque County native was married to Arthur Edwin Blair Dec. 15, 1897 in Hamilton County. The couple moved to Tulia in 1923 from Knox City where they had lived since 1904. Her husband died in 1939.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, O.P. of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. D.D. (Opal) Crow of Tulia and Mrs. Elbert (Pearl) West of Dumas; a sister, Mrs. Belle Joiner of Fort Worth; 20 grandchildren; 48 great grandchildren and 12 great-great grandchildren.

Mrs. Bowling

SNYDER (Special)—Services for Mrs. Mattie Verda Bowling, 94, of Hermleigh, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Hermleigh with the Rev. Rex Reynolds, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hermleigh Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home at Snyder.

Mrs. Bowling died at 3:15 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Highland Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Alabama native married James Emmitt Vaughn in 1901 at Hermleigh who died in 1926. She married Jack Bowling in 1936 who died in 1943. She was a member of Hermleigh Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Jay Vaughn of Idalou, Hugh Vaughn of Aberrath, and E.H. Vaughn of Austin; two stepsons, Jack Bowling of Hobbs, N.M., J.B. Bowling of San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, Arthur Higginbotham of Fort Worth and Clint Higginbotham of Big Spring; eight grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Brumley

SNYDER (Special)—Services for Mrs. Velma Conroe Brumley, 91, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel with Elder Carl Watson, officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brumley died at 6:40 a.m. Tuesday in Roscoe Nursing Home at Roscoe after a long illness.

She was born in Comanche County and married George Brumley April 12, 1908 in Snyder. He died March 10, 1954. She had lived in Scurry County 87 years.

Survivors include a son, Carl of Snyder; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Isham Collier

CROSBYTON (Special)—Services for Isham Wade "Ike" Collier, 92, of Crosbyton, will be at 4 p.m. today in Crosbyton First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bobby Rine, pastor, the Rev. Johnny Williams, pastor of First United Methodist Church here, and Loyd Hall, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

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

Collier died at 3:25 p.m. Monday at Crosbyton Clinic Hospital.

The Hood County native moved to Crosbyton in 1908. He was married to Rose Howard here May 8, 1938.

Collier had been a barber in Crosbyton 30 years.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Dr. Wade Collier Jr., of Owensboro, Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. Rubye Nickson of Crosbyton and Mrs. Polly Davies of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Dee of Crosbyton and Virgil of Highlands; a sister, Mrs. Elmer Strawn of Granbury; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Davila Infant

A requiem mass for Cathy Salazar Davila, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Davila of 2912 Fordham St., will be at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

Obituaries

Burial will follow in Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

A rosary for the 1-month-old girl was recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Henderson Funeral Directors.

The girl was pronounced dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital about 7:30 a.m. Monday. Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith ruled the death of natural causes.

Survivors include her parents; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Leonisa Davila of Littlefield; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Fay Cervantes of Del Rio.

Mrs. Mary Emfinger

LITTLEFIELD (Special)—Services for Mary Wheat Emfinger, 89, of Littlefield, will be at 4 p.m. today in Duggan Avenue Church of Christ with Jack McCormick, lay minister, officiating and Alvis Fisher of Brownwood, officiating.

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

Mrs. Emfinger died at 3:15 p.m. Monday in a Littlefield Hospital.

The Brown County native moved to Lamb County from Coke County where she and her husband farmed east of Littlefield until 1963 when they moved here. She was a member of Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Norman of Littlefield; a daughter, Mrs. Vilas Doss of Littlefield; a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Gabert of San Angelo; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be John Emfinger, E.D. Bingham, David Goen, Dave Goen, Brett Goen, and Dr. Barry Currey.

Mrs. Leaverton

Services for Mrs. D.N. Leaverton, 96, of 3011 24th St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Jim Sutherland, pastor, officiating and Dr. Dudley Strain, minister emeritus of that church, assisting.

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

Mrs. Leaverton died at 3:40 p.m. Tuesday at her home.

The Grapeland native had lived in Lubbock since 1924 and was the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Hollinsworth.

She was married to Dave Leaverton in 1902. He died in 1962. Mrs. Leaverton was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include three sons, Dave of Abilene and Joe and Herbert, both of Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. J. Mule Davis and Mrs. Nancy Hutson, both of Lubbock, Mrs. O.H. Falkenstein of Laguna Hills, Calif. and Mrs. Harry Holcomb of McMinnville, Oregon; a sister, Mrs. Sam Kennedy of Grapeland; 18 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials in the form of contributions to the Mrs. D.N. Leaverton Memorial Fund at the First Christian Church.

Demicio Lucero

MULESHOE (Special)—Services for Demicio Lucero, 71, of Goodland community, are pending with Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Lucero died at 4:07 p.m. Tuesday in West Plains Medical Center here.

He moved to Bailey County eight years ago from Antiochico, N.M. The San Miguel, N.M., native was a member of the catholic church at Morton.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Ecipto of Midland, Demicio Jr., of Antiochico, N.M., and Alfonso of Goodland; two daughters, Dora of Goodland, and Mrs. Sarah Ramirez of Artesia, N.M.; a brother, Juan of Antiochico, N.M.; 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Edna Parteli

Services for Edna Edith Parteli, 80, of 4306 24th St., are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Parteli died Monday at Lakeside Nursing Home.

She married Silvie A. Parteli at Central City, Colo., in 1919. Mrs. Parteli moved to Lubbock in 1971 from Golden, Colo., where she had lived 30 years. She was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Doris Jennings of Lubbock and Mrs. Dorothy Silverton of Golden, Colo.; a brother, Joseph Heppberger of Dover, Arkansas; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Guillermo Perez

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Services for Guillermo Oñales Perez, 21, of Harlingen, are pending with Wood-Dunning Funeral Home here.

Perez died about 1:30 a.m. Monday when his car reportedly left the road and overturned several times as it traveled through a ditch 15 miles west of Plainview on FM 1071.

Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone pronounced Perez dead at the scene.

J.P. Phipps

LAMESA (Special)—Services for J.P. "Jim" Phipps, 57, of Lamesa, will be at 4 p.m. today in

First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of University Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiating, and the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Tahoka, assisting.

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

Phipps was dead at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital here after a sudden illness.

The Lindsey, Okla., native had lived in Lamesa 54 years where he had owned a barber shop. He was a former member of the Jaycees, Veterans of Foreign War and the First Baptist Church. He married Ileen Holmes March 27, 1959 in Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Ricky of Lamesa, Danny of Brownfield, and Randy and Trannie, both of Amarillo; and a sister, Mrs. Wayne Slatton of Lamesa; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. C.C. Rollins

Services for Mrs. C.C. (Ollie) Rollins, 101, of Fort Stockton, are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Rollins died at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock after a brief illness.

She had been the oldest resident of Fort Stockton and had ranched with her husband northwest of Fort Stockton. She was a member of First Christian Church at Fort Stockton.

The body will be at Rix until this evening.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Vera Freet of Dumas, and Mrs. Marie Laurence and Mrs. Jimmy Shipman, both of Lubbock; two sons, J.A. of Lubbock and C.C. Jr., of Huntsville, Ala.; four sisters, Mrs. Emma Stewart of Santa Rosa, Calif., Mrs. Pearl Ellis of Fort Worth and Mrs. Rita Stokes of Decatur; a brother, Marvin Badger of Decatur; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Tucker

LAMESA (Special)—Services for Mrs. Beulah Perryman Tucker, 79, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Tucker died at 11:30 p.m. Saturday in Austin after a brief illness.

The Montague County native moved to Lamesa in 1937 from Wheeler. She was a member of the baptist church and a former member of Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Isla Jo Roennigke of Crona, Calif., and Mrs. Juanell Collier of Fort Worth; a son, Jack of Austin; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Preston of Quanah; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Roy Vinson

FORT WORTH (Special)—Services for Roy Clifton Vinson, 70, of Fort Worth and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Shannon's South Funeral Chapel.

Burial will follow in Laurel Land Cemetery in Fort Worth.

Vinson died at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday at a Fort Worth hospital.

The Jonesboro, Ark., native had lived in Fort Worth for about five years moving here from Lubbock. In Lubbock, he had been employed as an inspector for an irrigation pump manufacturer.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; a son, Troy of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Ken Williams of Cleburne and Mrs. Judy Powers of Slaton; a brother, Ed of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Hinkle of Athens; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Ollie Wilson

STATESBORO, Ga. (Special)—Services for Mrs. Ollie Wilson, 80, of 2122 56th St. Lubbock, will be at 10 a.m. CST Wednesday in the Middleground Primitive Baptist Church in Statesboro.

Elder T.R. Scott will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery under the direction of Smith-Tillman Funeral Home of Statesboro.

Lubbock arrangements were handled by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilson died at 2:45 a.m. Monday in a Lubbock nursing home after a brief illness.

The Bullock County, Ga., native had lived in Lubbock since August, moving here from Statesboro. She was a member of the Middleground Primitive Baptist Church in Statesboro.

News Brief

Ernesto Solis, 31, of 504 E. Ursuline St. remained in serious condition at West Texas Hospital Tuesday with wounds received in a shooting incident at his home early Monday.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John (Ruby) Pursor of Lubbock; three stepsons, B.H. Wilson and Joseph J. Wilson, both of Savannah, Ga., and James R. Wilson of Greenville, S.C.; three brothers; five sisters; four grandchildren; and six stepgrandchildren.

Howard Woods

SLATON (Special)—Services for Howard E. Woods, 83, a longtime Slaton resident, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church Chapel here.

The Rev. Robert Moore, pastor, will officiate. Masonic graveside services will be in East Englewood Cemetery at Slaton.

Arrangements are being handled by Englund's Funeral Service of Slaton.

Woods died at 4 a.m. Tuesday in Mercy Hospital at Slaton following a lengthy illness.

The Slaton resident since 1920 was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Slaton Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and the Slaton American-Legion Post.

Woods was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Slaton, the Chapter and Council in Slaton, the Commandery in Lubbock and Hella Shrine Temple in Dallas. He also was a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; a son, George Young of Downers Grove, Ill.; a brother; and four sisters.

Capital Murder Trial Jurors Empaneled

Three persons have been impaneled as jurors to serve in the Leroy Wayne Green capital murder trial, being conducted in Judge William R. Shaver's 140th District Court.

Chosen Tuesday were Patty J. Burge, 47, a Tech university employee and Eric Lee McKnight, 26, a Lubbock school teacher.

The third juror Lonnie Awtray, 44, was chosen Monday.

Attorneys had quizzed 14 prospective panelists when court recessed Tuesday evening.

Green, 21, is accused of capital murder in connection with the Jan. 12, 1975, shotgun slaying of Warren Andrew McKay, 64.

The bodies of McKay and his wife, Odessa, 55, were discovered lying near a road north of Lubbock, a short distance from their country home.

Prosecutors allege the McKays were slain during a robbery, elevating the charge to capital murder.

Green faces either life imprisonment or the death penalty if he is convicted of capital murder.

Two other defendants received life prison terms after being convicted of capital murder in the case.

Each side is allotted 15 peremptory challenges, or dismissals of prospective jurors for no stated reason. Through Tuesday, the state had used two such strikes, the defense had exercised three.

Jury selection is expected to continue for several days.

The diseases of the tongue, in order of severity, are cancer, leuloplakia, syphilis and actinomycosis.

Worried About How You'll Look With A Hearing Aid?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

True, all hearing problems are not alike . . . and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this free model now, and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free.

The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5308, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

CHICAGO struggled negative Board of leading the Soybean the day a tinued foot commissi a damper column by buying se two cents tember c column. Corn a Speculating ing kept for most down a c show any lower.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Lillian Choate, 79, of Fort Worth will be at 1 p.m. today in Carter Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery. Mrs. Choate died Monday.

Services for Eric DeShaun Davila, six-months-old, of 1307 62nd St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Mission Baptist Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. The infant died Sunday.

Funeral mass for Bobby Lee Maynard, 51, of 4506 16th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Maynard died Monday.

Services for Charles F. McMannis, 56, of Seminole, will be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Seminole. McMannis died Sunday.

Services for Mrs. Martha Ann Melton, 86, of Brownfield, will be at 11 a.m. today in First Baptist Church at Seagraves. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Melton died Sunday.

Funeral mass for Eloisa Rojas, 62, of Muleshoe, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Rojas died Sunday.

Services for Moody White, 61, of 4209 64th St., will be at 10 a.m. today in Monterey Baptist Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. White died Sunday.

Services for Maurice West, 26, of Hale Center, will be at 2 p.m. today in Hale Center First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery under direction of Freeman Funeral Home. West died Saturday.

Funeral mass for Bobby Lee Maynard, 51, of 4506 16th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Maynard died Monday.

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Services for Charles F. McMannis, 56, of Seminole, will be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Seminole. McMannis died Sunday.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

UPLAND COTTON GINNED NATIONALLY prior to Nov. 1 was lower in grade and shorter in staple than a year earlier.

White grades 41 and higher accounted for 60 percent, according to statistics on quality released by the USDA. This was the smallest proportion of ginnings in these grades since 1965 and compares with 77 percent during the corresponding period last year and 75 percent two years ago.

Grade 41 was the predominant grade at 31 percent, compared with 52 percent in 1976 and 40 percent in 1975. Grade 31 made up 21 percent, against almost 19 percent last year and about 27 percent two years ago.

The white grades accounted for 76 percent, the smallest proportion of any crop in six years. White grades comprised 89 percent through the corresponding period last year and 88 percent two years ago.

Almost 22 percent graded in the light spotted category, compared with 10 percent and 11 percent in 1976 and 1975, respectively.

The average grade index was 93.0 (grade 31 equals 100), down from 93.6 a year earlier and 94.0 two years ago.

GINNINGS TO NOV. 1 TOTALED 7,486,000 running bales, equivalent to about 54 percent of the indicated 1977 crop. This compares with 3,699,000 bales, or 35 percent, of the 1976 crop ginned through October a year ago.

Staples 31 and shorter comprised almost 13 percent of this season's ginnings, the largest proportion since the crop of 1967. This compares with 4 percent a year ago and almost 3 percent two years ago.

Staples 32 and 33 made up almost 17 percent, against 16 percent last season and almost 8 percent two years ago. Cotton stapling 32 accounted for more than 6 percent, the largest proportion since 1961.

Cotton stapling 34 and 35 comprised more than 60 percent, against 65 percent a year earlier and almost 72 percent two years ago. Staples 36 and longer accounted for 10 percent, down from 15 percent a year earlier and 18 percent in 1975.

The average staple length was 34.0/32nds inches, against 34.3 a year earlier and 34.7 two years ago.

AVERAGE MICRONAIRE WAS 4.5, UP FROM 4.3 in 1976 and 4.4 two years ago. Cotton in the 3.5-4.9 mike range accounted for almost 79 percent, against 84 percent a year earlier and 88 percent in 1975.

Cotton miking 3.4 and below made up almost 3 percent, compared with 4 percent and 2 percent in 1976 and 1975, respectively.

Almost 19 percent miked 5.0 and above, the largest proportion for the higher mike values in eight years. This compares with 12 percent for the same period in 1976 and 10 percent in 1975.

Fiber strength averaged 87,500 pounds per square inch (p.s.i.), compared with 88,400 last year and 87,500 two years ago.

Cotton testing 90,000 p.s.i. and stronger made up 33 percent, against 42 percent in 1976 and 36 percent in 1975. Cotton weaker than 80,000 p.s.i. accounted for 7 percent, the smallest proportion since records began in 1966 and down from 8 percent and 12 percent for 1976 and 1975, respectively.

Agricultural Amendment Sought

HOUSTON (UPI) — The president of the state's largest farm and ranch organization Tuesday said its members will work to pass a constitutional amendment permitting agricultural land to be taxed on its productive value rather than its market value.

Carroll Chaloupka of Dalhart, a feed grain and cattle producer, said the Texas Farm Bureau was taking the action in response to an attorney general's ruling that a new tax relief program was unconstitutional in its current form.

Texas Attorney General John Hill issued the opinion in Austin then flew to Houston where he personally explained the situation to 1,500 convention delegates.

Chaloupka said he did not blame Hill or Gov. Dolph Briscoe for the situation.

"I have no reason to blame him (Briscoe)," he said. "I don't blame anybody."

"We in agriculture have got to do a better job. We've got to cause the legislature to move when they need to move. We're going to do everything we can to make it legal."

"The Texas Farm Bureau is very disappointed by the ruling of the attorney general, but we know he did what he had to do," Chaloupka said. "We must work harder to have the amendment to the constitution approved so we can put it to work."

Hill's decision said a bill passed by the 1977 Legislature providing for taxation of

farm and ranch land on its productive value was unconstitutional without a change in the constitution.

He said sponsor of the bill originally made its effect contingent upon passage of a constitutional amendment, and changed the wording of the bill only after the proposed amendment failed in the House by one vote.

"Tax relief for farmers and ranchers is imperative and is of the highest urgency," Hill told the group. "It is essential for those who have chosen agriculture as a livelihood, and it is essential for everyone of us who depend, as we all do, on food and fiber produced on Texas farms and ranches."

Hill said the issue — House Bill 22 —

simply did not conform to the Texas Constitution.

"No amount of sugar coating will hide the bitter taste of the invalidity of House Bill 22, just as no amount of gimmickry or legal acrobatics will save the bill unless the Constitution is amended," he said.

Hill, conceding he risked the anger of the state's agricultural industry by facing the Farm Bureau meeting, said he made the trip because some state leaders wanted to embarrass him.

"It could hurt me some politically, but I'm not worried about that," Hill said. "I just want the truth out so when I am governor in 1979, we can come down here and deal effectively with this issue."

Shin Oak Infestation Problem Multiplies

The landowner whose acres are infested with sand shin oak faces more than a clearing problem.

In addition, to economic considerations, the land often lacks moisture, and noxious weeds or soil erosion could be worse than the original problem.

Dr. Russell D. Pettit with the range and wildlife management department at Texas Tech is working toward a solution which could increase productivity as much as 300 percent. He is using a herbicide called "Spike" (tebuthion).

"If we find that Spike, a chemical produced by the Eli Lilly Co., can kill shin oak at rates below one pound per acre," he said, "the economics of oak removal would be within the realm of what a rancher could afford."

Dr. Pettit has been working with graduate students in studies in northern Oklahoma and southern Cochran counties.

"Shinnery infests parts of 76 counties in West Texas," Pettit said, "interfering with grazing on 3.5 million acres in the states."

"Some call it the largest oak forest in the world."

In West Texas, the path of the infestation appears to follow ancient sandy river beds that flow in the area where Pet-

tit is working between Portales, N.M., and Muleshoe, and in an area meandering through Andrews, Winkler and Ward counties.

The sand shinnery oak grows knee to waist high, and for approximately six weeks in the spring it cannot be safely grazed because the buds and young leaves are poisonous to cattle, and later acorns are toxic.

Within the shinnery, however, there can be good forage from bluestem, needle-and-thread, and droopseed grasses.

Ranchers find sometimes that, when the oak is removed, the only thing left is threaweeds, or needlegrasses, which are not palatable for cattle.

A common control is to root plow the oak, he said, but this removes any good grasses and, because precipitation can provide only 12 to 15 inches of moisture per year, erosion in the sand hills area is a major threat.

"Besides," Pettit said, "root plowing destroys not only the oak but also any good grasses that might be growing on the land."

If root plowing is used, he said, ranchers would do well to plow in strips, then plant good range grasses, pressing the

seed into the fine soil, and hope for two or three rainy days.

He suggested weeping lovegrass as a potentially good cover.

Among the chemicals which have been used to control the sand shin oak, Spike appears to offer the best long-term solution. Control practices to date have called for one pound per acre.

At a cost of \$15 per pound for the chemical plus \$3 per acre for aerial application, this solution is too expensive for ranchers in Pettit's view.

If the cost could be reduced to between \$7.50 and \$10.50 per acre with the rancher having a reasonable assurance of not having to repeat the process for 20 years, the economics of control are good, Pettit said.

"The less chemical that is used, the more likely the land will have left on it some good range grasses that serve a dual purpose. They are attractive for grazing, and they help hold the soil," Pettit explained.

"With good control and moderate chemical use, productivity of the land could be increased in the range of 300 percent."

He said that within the next year he hopes to have some final results on his research, which involves attempting to control sand shinnery oak with Spike rates ranging downward from three-fourths to one-sixteenth of a pound per acre.

Cattle Futures End Session On Rebound

By Reuters

CHICAGO — On a rebound of early losses of as much as 42 points, cattle futures ended five lower to 42 higher Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

February was up most, with only the nearby option finishing weaker. Sales were estimated at 10,251 contracts.

February benefited from bear spreading with underlying support at initial losses on heavy livestock runs and lower prices coupled with weakness in feed grains. Maintenance of dressed beef at 65 3/4 cents per pound at noon also was bullish.

Wholesale beef was unchanged for all weights. Cash cattle were steady to off \$1 at a top of \$43.50 per hundredweight, lowest in two weeks.

The six markets expect 19,700 head to arrive today. Tuesday's slaughter was reported at 148,000 head.

Hog futures rebounded back from early losses of 52 points and climbed two to 55 higher at the close led by February. Volume was estimated at 6,155 turnovers.

Nearby December rose to a new season's high and its highest level since September, 1976, at \$42.40.

Initial selling followed heavy hog runs and lower prices but aggressive support by the commission house with a cash hog connection brought new daily highs at the close. The nearby contract was almost \$1 over the Omaha top of \$41.50.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up one cent per pound at 87 to 96 cents bid, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were off 50 cents to \$1.50 with a top at \$42.50.

The day's kill was set at 325,000 head. The six major terminals expect receipts of 30,500 head today.

Pork belly (bacon) futures also recovered early losses to 1 1/2-week lows to finish 80 to 102 points higher led by February. Volume was estimated at 5,521 exchanges.

The nearby option was lifted 137 points for a while, highest since July, on aggressive buying sparked by a commission house with cash interests.

Stops uncovered on the scale-up also fed the rise after selling on weak cash hogs and bellies early in the session. Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off 2 1/2 cents at 40 3/4 to 44 cents per pound, f.o.b. river, a two-week low.

Educator Abandons Neutered English

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — The Fargo School District administrator of employee relations has given up on trying to desex the English language.

"After struggling for a couple of years to desex or neuter the English language ... I'm throwing in the towel and returning to the use of the masculine gender when referring to all persons of both sexes," Ed Raymond said in a memo to the school board.

Raymond said the pronouns "he/she," often used together to remove discrimination, remind him "of a character who wears jockey shorts and a Christian Dior blouse."

"I suppose one could use 'it' in place of 'he' or 'she,' but too often 'it' reminds me of what happens to animals in a trip to a veterinarian," he said.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)
 Dec 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Jan 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Feb 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Mar 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Apr 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 May 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Jun 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Jul 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Aug 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Sep 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Oct 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Nov 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Dec 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03

FEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs)
 Dec 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Jan 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Feb 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Mar 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Apr 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 May 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Jun 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Jul 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Aug 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Sep 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Oct 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Nov 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Dec 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03

LIVE HOGS (30,000 lbs)
 Dec 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Jan 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Feb 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Mar 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Apr 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 May 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Jun 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Jul 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Aug 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Sep 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Oct 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Nov 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Dec 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03

POTATOES (russet-burbank) (80,000 lbs)
 Dec 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Jan 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Feb 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Mar 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Apr 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 May 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Jun 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Jul 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Aug 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Sep 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Oct 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Nov 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03
 Dec 42.45 41.00 40.50 40.92 + 03

WHEAT (5,000 bu)
 Dec 2.80 2.75 2.70 2.75 + 05
 Jan 2.80 2.75 2.70 2.75 + 05
 Feb 2.80 2.75 2.70 2.75 + 05
 Mar 2.80 2.75 2.70 2.75 + 05
 Apr 2.80 2.75 2.70 2.75 + 05
 May 2.80 2.75 2.70 2.75 + 05
 Jun 2.80 2.75 2.70 2.75 + 05
 Jul 2.80 2.75 2.70 2.75 + 05
 Aug 2.80 2.75 2.70 2.75 + 05
 Sep 2.80 2.75 2.70 2.75 + 05
 Oct 2.80 2.75 2.70 2.75 + 05
 Nov 2.80 2.75 2.70 2.75 + 05
 Dec 2.80 2.75 2.70 2.75 + 05

SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)
 Dec 2.20 2.15 2.10 2.15 + 05
 Jan 2.20 2.15 2.10 2.15 + 05
 Feb 2.20 2.15 2.10 2.15 + 05
 Mar 2.20 2.15 2.10 2.15 + 05
 Apr 2.20 2.15 2.10 2.15 + 05
 May 2.20 2.15 2.10 2.15 + 05
 Jun 2.20 2.15 2.10 2.15 + 05
 Jul 2.20 2.15 2.10 2.15 + 05
 Aug 2.20 2.15 2.10 2.15 + 05
 Sep 2.20 2.15 2.10 2.15 + 05
 Oct 2.20 2.15 2.10 2.15 + 05
 Nov 2.20 2.15 2.10 2.15 + 05
 Dec 2.20 2.15 2.10 2.15 + 05

SOYBEAN OIL (40,000 lbs)
 Dec 21.50 21.00 20.50 21.00 + 50
 Jan 21.50 21.00 20.50 21.00 + 50
 Feb 21.50 21.00 20.50 21.00 + 50
 Mar 21.50 21.00 20.50 21.00 + 50
 Apr 21.50 21.00 20.50 21.00 + 50
 May 21.50 21.00 20.50 21.00 + 50
 Jun 21.50 21.00 20.50 21.00 + 50
 Jul 21.50 21.00 20.50 21.00 + 50
 Aug 21.50 21.00 20.50 21.00 + 50
 Sep 21.50 21.00 20.50 21.00 + 50
 Oct 21.50 21.00 20.50 21.00 + 50
 Nov 21.50 21.00 20.50 21.00 + 50
 Dec 21.50 21.00 20.50 21.00 + 50

SOYBEAN MEAL (100 tons)
 Dec 157.00 156.00 155.00 156.00 + 10
 Jan 157.00 156.00 155.00 156.00 + 10
 Feb 157.00 156.00 155.00 156.00 + 10
 Mar 157.00 156.00 155.00 156.00 + 10
 Apr 157.00 156.00 155.00 156.00 + 10
 May 157.00 156.00 155.00 156.00 + 10
 Jun 157.00 156.00 155.00 156.00 + 10
 Jul 157.00 156.00 155.00 156.00 + 10
 Aug 157.00 156.00 155.00 156.00 + 10
 Sep 157.00 156.00 155.00 156.00 + 10
 Oct 157.00 156.00 155.00 156.00 + 10
 Nov 157.00 156.00 155.00 156.00 + 10
 Dec 157.00 156.00 155.00 156.00 + 10

FEED BROTHERS (100 tons)
 Dec 37.50 37.00 36.50 37.00 + 50
 Jan 37.50 37.00 36.50 37.00 + 50
 Feb 37.50 37.00 36.50 37.00 + 50
 Mar 37.50 37.00 36.50 37.00 + 50
 Apr 37.50 37.00 36.50 37.00 + 50
 May 37.50 37.00 36.50 37.00 + 50
 Jun 37.50 37.00 36.50 37.00 + 50
 Jul 37.50 37.00 36.50 37.00 + 50
 Aug 37.50 37.00 36.50 37.00 + 50
 Sep 37.50 37.00 36.50 37.00 + 50
 Oct 37.50 37.00 36.50 37.00 + 50
 Nov 37.50 37.00 36.50 37.00 + 50
 Dec 37.50 37.00 36.50 37.00 + 50

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures
 No. 2 closed 75 cents to \$2.00 a bale higher Tuesday.

Buying by previous short sellers was the main feature, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 15 points to 48.11 cents a pound Monday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

COTTON, No. 2 (50,000 lbs)
 Dec 51.18 51.62 51.13 51.50 + 0.40
 Jan 51.70 52.00 51.50 51.82 + 0.22
 Feb 52.50 52.80 52.30 52.62 + 0.28
 Mar 53.50 53.80 53.30 53.62 + 0.30
 Apr 54.50 54.80 54.30 54.62 + 0.30
 May 54.81 54.97 54.73 55.00 + 0.15
 Dec 1.550
 S.O.B.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON
 U.S. Department of Agriculture
 Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate to active on Tuesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate.

Growers sold mixed lots of new-crop cotton at 100 to 150 points over 1977 loan rates. Ginnings paid 58 to 57 1/2 per cent for cottonseed, mostly 56 1/2 to 54.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations were mixed. The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mikes 3.5-4.9, stood at 45.80 cents per pound, 25 points above a week earlier.

Classing offices graded 41,000 samples on Tuesday. The season's total stood at 1,679,000 bales, compared with 497,000 last year. About 52,000 bales were received and approximately 521,000 were carried over as unclassified.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON
 Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for microneer (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.
 Price trend: mixed on Tuesday

MIKE DIFFERENCES (1/2 Lb. - 1.00 Lb.)

Readings

U.S. SPOT COTTON

MONTEGOMERY: 48.11/16

MEMPHIS: 48.11

DALLAS: 48.00

Board Of Trade

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

CORN (5,000 bu)
 Dec 2.22 2.21 2.20 2.21 + 00 1/4
 Jan 2.22 2.21 2.20 2.21 + 00 1/4
 Feb 2.22 2.21 2.20 2.21 + 00 1/4
 Mar 2.22 2.21 2.20 2.21 + 00 1/4
 Apr 2.22 2.21 2.20 2.21 + 00 1/4
 May 2.22 2.21 2.20 2.21 + 00 1/4
 Jun 2.22 2.21 2.20 2.21 + 00 1/4
 Jul 2.22 2.21 2.20 2.21 + 00 1/4
 Aug 2.22 2.21 2.20 2.21 + 00 1/4
 Sep 2.22 2.21 2.20 2.21 + 00 1/4
 Oct 2.22 2.21 2.20 2.21 + 00 1/4
 Nov 2.22 2.21 2.20 2.21 + 00 1/4
 Dec 2.22 2.21 2.20 2.21 + 00 1/4

OATS (5,000 bu)
 Dec 1.33 1.34 1.31 1.32 + 00 1/4
 Jan 1.33 1.34 1.31 1.32 + 00 1/4
 Feb 1.33 1.34 1.31 1.32 + 00 1/4
 Mar 1.33 1.34 1.31 1.32 + 00 1/4
 Apr 1.33 1.34 1.31 1.32 + 00 1/4
 May 1.33 1.34 1

Self-Styled Rescuers Of Dolphins Face Charges

HONOLULU (AP) — Jury selection began Tuesday in the trial of a man charged with stealing two dolphins from a laboratory and returning them to the sea. He and another defendant claim they were liberating close friends.

But the state of Hawaii says the two men committed first-degree theft by taking the highly intelligent mammals, named Kea and Puka, which were being used in research programs. The state also says they in effect signed the dolphins' death warrants by returning them to an environment in which they no longer could live.

The way was cleared for the trial of Kenneth Le Vasseur, 26, to begin when Circuit Court Judge Masato Doi on Monday ordered his case separated from that of the other defendant, Steve Sipman, 30.

Both men had been represented by

John F. Schweigert, a lawyer who specializes in environmental causes, but Sipman got a new lawyer Monday and was given until February to prepare his defense.

The defendants, who face a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine, have been free on their own recognizance awaiting trial.

Le Vasseur's trial got under way with prosecutors putting two questions to a pool of prospective jurors: "How many of you watched 'Flipper?'" (a television series about a porpoise that was popular several years ago) and "How many of you have heard the phrase 'This country is a government of laws and not men?'"

Sipman and Le Vasseur, former students at the University of Hawaii, lived at the dolphin labs at the university's Institute of Marine Biology where they worked as custodians.

Sipman, who had been studying the psychology of whales and dolphins, got a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1976. Le Vasseur got a bachelor's degree in liberal arts in 1976.

On May 29, they carried Kea and Puka, female Atlantic bottlenose dolphins, from their pens, drove them 40 miles to a remote beach and placed them in the sea.

"We have no moral or ethical right to maintain or enslave intelligent, emotional beings who very well may be our equals," Sipman said in explaining the act the next day.

But placing Kea, 12, and Puka, 16, in the hostile ocean environment after their years of being hand-fed and cared for in captivity meant certain death for both animals, said Louis M. Herman, chief scientist in the dolphin research program. They wouldn't know how to get food,

would weaken and become easy prey for sharks, Herman said.

"For both of you, I regret that your trust in humans will likely soon lead to your deaths, for that is what my heart and my long experience with dolphins tells me," Herman said in a newspaper tribute to the animals soon after they were released.

"We have very strong feelings about the dolphins," Sipman said. He and Le Vasseur had worked and played daily with the two animals for several years, Sipman said, "and we have a strong emotional attachment to them. They are brave, strong and free and they should remain free."

"We didn't steal them, we gave them back," Le Vasseur added.

Kea was spotted later in the day near where she was released. But frantic ef-

orts to recapture her failed and neither has been seen since.

The dolphins, who were captured at the age of 4 in the Gulf of Mexico, had never been mistreated and were trained on the basis of positive rewards, Herman said.

Kea was involved in experiments to develop communication between man and animal through an artificial language, Herman said, adding that years of re-

search in that field have been wasted with the dolphin's release. Puka was involved in experiments into dolphin vision, he said.

Before the dolphins were removed, Herman said, Sipman and Le Vasseur had been notified that their employment was to end. But both said freeing the dolphins was not an act of revenge against their employers.

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BONELESS CHARCOAL **STEAKS**... USDA CHOICE BEEF... LB. **1.88**

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NEUHOFF SAUSAGE **SMOKIES**... 12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

SKAGG-ALBERTSONS MILD **CHEESE**... LONGHORN... 10 OZ. PKG. **1.15**

STUFFED-MISS SALLY **FLOUNDER**... 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

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FREE

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FREE

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FREE

MORRISON CORN KITS

18¢

6 OZ. PKG.

GET A 7.5 OZ. CTN

FREE

WITH PURCHASE OF 14-OZ. CTN.

\$1.45

LEO'S PIMENTO CHEESE

GET IDEAL 7-OZ. PKG. OF CORN TORTILLAS

FREE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ALBERT'S MEXICAN HOT SAUCE

\$1.07

16 OZ. JAR

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR

IN STORE "HOLIDAY PARTY TREATS"

DANISH HAM... "LEAN & TENDER" DAK IMPORTED... LB. **2.88**

PASTRAMI... RUBENS COOKED "SPICY"... LB. **3.44**

SALAMI... RUBEN "MAMM GOOD"... LB. **1.99**

HAVARTI CHEESE... IMPORTED... LB. **2.69**



FOREMOST ICE CREAM

ALL FLAVORS — 1/2 GAL. SQ.

99¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

GOLDEN DELICIOUS

APPLES

3 LBS. FOR ONLY \$1



INSTORE BAKERY!

CARROT CAKE

2.98

LARGE 8" SIZE EA. BAKED FRESH DAILY

WE CARE ABOUT YOU... RELS ON IT!

CHRISTMAS COOKIES... HAND CUT DOZ. **\$1.19**

APPLESAUCE CAKE DONUTS... 12 FOR ONLY **98¢**

COFFEE CAKES... ASSORTED FRUIT... EA. **98¢**

FREE... POUND CAKE-BUY ONE GET ONE FREE... FOR ONLY **79¢**

"HOT DONUTS AND DANISH EVERY MORNING AT 6:00 A.M."

SPECIALS!

BUTTERMILK

CARNATION 1/2 GAL. CTN. **49¢**

POTATOES

ORE IDA CRINKLE CUT 2 LB. PKG. **49¢**

MAYONNAISE

HELLMANS 32 OZ. JAR **99¢**

TISSUE

NICE N SOFT 4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

TANGERINES... ZIPPER SKIN SWEET & JUICY... 3 LBS. FOR \$1

TOMATOES... VINE RIPE CELLO 4 PAK TRAY... 2 PKGS. FOR \$1

LEAF LETTUCE... MIX OR MATCH, RED, BUTTER GREEN ROMAINE... 3 FOR \$1

CUCUMBERS... LONG GREEN—FOR SALADS OR SLICING... 6 FOR \$1

BELL PEPPERS... LARGE GREEN SALAD OR STUFFING... 6 FOR \$1

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

OPEN 24 HOURS

3249 50th STREET AT INDIANA



CASCADE... DISHWASHER DETERGENT 50 OZ. BOX **\$1.49**

TIDE... LAUNDRY DETERGENT... POWDERED 84 OZ. PKG. **\$2.49**

Convicted Nazi Kappler Under Close Guard

SOLTAU, West Germany (AP)— Nearly four months after his escape from a Rome prison hospital, convicted Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler lives quietly and mysteriously in this north German town behind a wall of police protection.

The 70-year-old Kappler, a former colonel in the Nazi SS elite guard, was suffering from intestinal cancer and said to be on the verge of death when his wife, Anneliese, helped him escape Aug. 15.

A family source said Kappler has regained enough strength to take walks accompanied by his wife and police guards. The strict security around the Kappler apartment above a drugstore has angered some of the townspeople, who seldom catch a glimpse of the man convicted of killing 335 Italian civilians. He was serving a life sentence for the deaths, ordered in reprisal for an attack by Italian parti-

sans in which 32 German soldiers were killed.

"Kappler enjoys almost as much protection as a cabinet minister," complained a local bank manager.

The West German government petitioned Italy several times for Kappler's release on humanitarian grounds. But Italian authorities, under pressure from former resistance fighters and Jewish groups, blocked it.

An Italian military tribunal decided in November 1976 to release him, but that decision was overruled a month later by Italy's supreme court.

Mrs. Kappler had been lobbying for his release. When those efforts failed, she took the matter into her own hands, lowered him with a rope from a prison hospital window under cover of darkness and fled back to Germany.

The German government refused to send Kappler back to Italy because of a constitutional restriction against extraditing German nationals. That refusal, coupled with Bonn's hard-line response to urban terrorism, sparked a wave of criticism in several European countries which implied that the German democracy was a facade and that the seeds of Nazism remain in the German spirit.

The West German government claims the few neo-Nazi organizations that have surfaced are insignificant.

However, the matter was brought up again Monday at an official dinner in Bonn given for Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. During a speech at the dinner, Dayan said Israelis were saddened by "the latest anti-Semitic incidents among youth, the attempts to rewrite history and the nostalgia for the

Hitler era, in which can be detected an indulgence toward Nazi war criminals and their deeds."

The parking lot near the Kappler apartment has been taken over by police who station a van there at all times. A coil of barbed wire runs along the creek behind the building.

A sign warns patrons: "Please understand that there can be only very limited parking in the lot. Please follow the instructions of the authorities."

Police refuse to say why they are guarding Kappler. But authorities said in August that they were stationing guards to prevent unidentified groups from killing him or spiriting him back to Italy.

The guards are quick to confront the curious. A reporter inspecting the parking lot near the Kappler home was or-

dered to produce identification papers. A photographer for a local newspaper tried to take a picture of the van, but he said police jumped from the vehicle and tore the camera away.

Town Councilman Wolfgang Buhr said he found the restrictions do not apply only to reporters or outsiders. He said he was walking to his garage in a courtyard

between his home and the Kappler home when police told him to move quickly.

Although Kappler cannot be extradited to Italy, German authorities have the option of trying him for crimes committed in Italy. Gerhard Reifberg, the district attorney in nearby Lueneburg, is having the Italian evidence used in Kappler's 1949 trial translated into German.

ZIG ZIGLAR TRAMPOLINES
is coming back to Lubbock, Feb. 28, 1978

FINANCING \$350⁰⁰ 6' x 12'

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
TEAGUE TRAMPOLINES, INC. (806/767-8295)

4705 38th Lubbock, Texas 79414

Christmas Starts Here

ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS

3-ROLL GIFT WRAP
37.5 TOTAL SQ. FEET
99¢ OUR REG. 1.59

20-COUNT CARDS
BEAUTIFUL GRAND AWARD
99¢ OUR REG. 1.39

18-PIECE PUNCH BOWL SET
8 MATCHING CUPS, 8 HOOKS, LARGE BOWL AND LADEL.
OUR REG. 4.99 **\$3.99**

CORELLE DINNERWARE
20-PIECE SET IN FROST WHITE
REG. 19.99 **\$17.99**
CORELLE ASSORTED PATTERNS \$19.99 REG. 22.99

WE CARE ABOUT YOU
...Rely On It!

EDISON PORTABLE HEATER
MODEL NO. 324022 TEMPERATURE CONTROLS UP TO 1320 WATTS.
\$12.88 OUR REG. 15.88

EDISON HOME HUMIDIFIER
CONTROLLED HUMIDITY IN A BEAUTIFUL CABINET. NO. HU-8
\$59.88 OUR REG. 69.88

FABERGE ORGANICS
SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER LARGE 16 OZ. BTL.
\$1.19 OUR REG. 1.59

BABY MAGIC LOTION
16 OUNCE BTL.
\$1.49 OUR REG. 1.99

20-COUNT SET MINI LITES
INDOOR—OUTDOOR ASSORTED.
99¢ OUR REG. 1.29

6-FOOT CHRISTMAS TREES
NO. 72-74-07 WITH STAND
\$15.99

18-OUNCE SCOPE MOUTHWASH
AND REFRESHING GARGLE.
99¢ OUR REG. 1.39

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE HAND LOTION
EXTRA STRENGTH 10 OZ. BOTTLE.
\$1.19 OUR REG. 1.39

SENTRY FIRE PROOF HOME SAFE
FOR VALUABLES AND PAPER
\$119.88 REG. 139.88

SENTRY FIRE-SAFE DEPOSIT BOX
EASY TO STORE COMPACT SIZE.
537 CU. IN. CAPACITY. WEIGHS 35 LBS.
\$37.88 REG. 47.88

10-ROLL GIFT RIBBON
150 TOTAL FEET • 1/2" WIDE
77¢ OUR REG. 99¢

CENTER PIECE CANDLE
3" x 9" • SCENTED CANDLE
\$2.99 OUR REG. 3.99

1.9 LITER 'DELUXE' AIR POT
ONE TOUCH PUMP AND POUR VACUUM BOTTLE.
\$9.88 OUR REG. 11.88

ASSORTED WALL CLOCK
ELECTRIC BATTERY OPERATED CLOCKS SET IN DECORATIVE CASES WITH GLASS FRONT.
\$19.88 OUR REG. 24.88

NEW! PRESTO DONUT MAKER
BLACK WITH ALUMINUM TRIM. MODEL NO. 200. MAKES 2-MAN SIZE DONUTS IN ABOUT 5 MINUTES.
\$17.99 OUR REG. 19.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC FRY POT™
DEEP FRYER WITH STAINLESS STEEL INTERIOR. USES 2 CUPS OF OIL. MODEL NO. DF-1
\$13.99 OUR REG. 14.99

EMERSON "WILDCAT" STEREO
AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER. COMPACT CARRY CASE.
\$49.99 OUR REG. 59.99

T.I. ELECTRONIC DIGITAL WATCH
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 503 SERIES • 3 FUNCTION
\$8.88 OUR REG. 10.88

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., THUR., FRI., AND SAT., NOV. 30, DEC. 1, 2, AND 3, 1977
3249 50th STREET AT INDIANA



OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9-9

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



MAGIMATIC X50 CAMERA

Sale Priced 7.77
Self-powered, instant-loading X50 needs no batteries; uses magi-cubes. With pouch.

110 POCKET CAMERA

Sale Priced 14.88
The easy way to take photos! Compact, push-pull camera has 9.5 lens; uses flip flash.

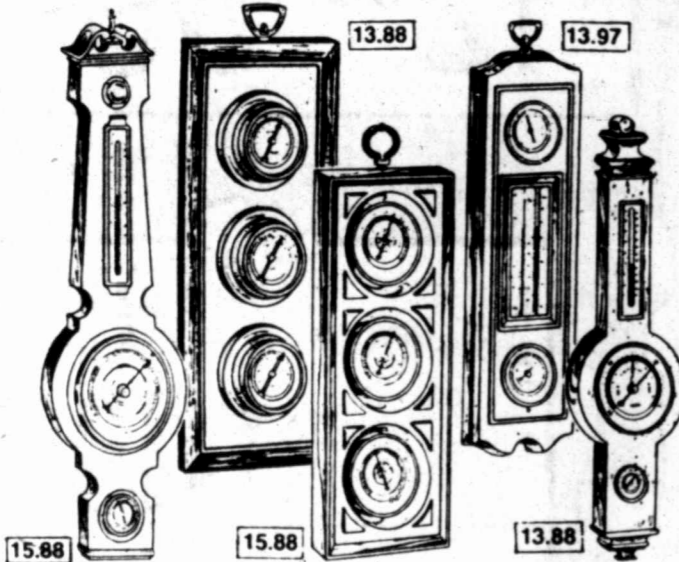
TELE-POCKET CAMERA

Sale Priced 18.88
Has built-in telephoto and wide-angle lens. Includes 110 film, flip flash and wrist strap.



FOCAL TOP-QUALITY EQUIPMENT

- Binoculars.** 8x35 BWCF "quick focus" coated optics, 11" field, brown leather-look. **32.88**
- Binoculars.** 8x35 ZWCF, 10" field, achromatic lens, coated optics; leather-look. Case. **29.88**
- Spotting Telescope.** 22x60mm unit has adjustable table-top tripod. Easy focusing. **49.88**
- Binoculars.** 7x35 ZWCF wide-angle, 10" field. Coated optics, "comfort view" eyecups. **19.88**
- Binoculars.** 7x50 ZCF, 3 element eyepiece lenses 7.10 field **39.88**

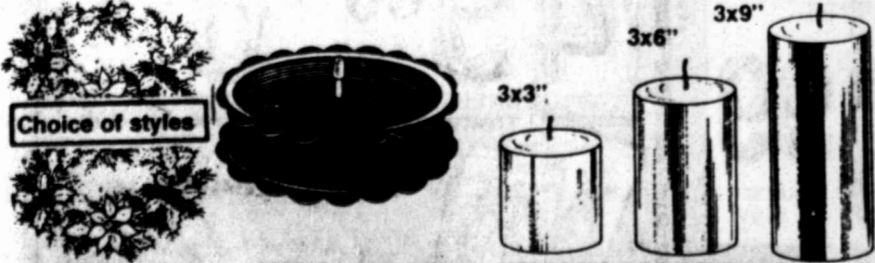


HANDSOME WEATHER-WATCHERS

- Wellington Weather Station.** 3 instruments in simulated mahogany finish. 24" tall. **15.88**
- Crestwood Trio.** Thermometer, barometer and humidity meter. Walnut-grain look. 17". **13.88**
- Riviera Weather Station.** 3 precision instruments with gold-color dials. 20" tall. **15.88**
- Delray Weather Station.** Indoor/outdoor thermometer, humidity meter. Walnut-color. 20". **13.97**
- Carriage House Pendant Barometer.** Barometer, thermometer, humidity meter. 19" tall. **13.88**



- 3x9" DECORATOR CANDLE HOLDER** Our Reg. 1.97 **1.48**
- 3x9" CANDLES** Our Reg. 1.97 **1.88**
- DANISH BLOCK** Our Reg. 1.68 **99¢**



- CANDLE RING** Our Reg. 1.37 **99¢**
- METAL HOLDER** Our Reg. 1.37 **97¢**
- HOLIDAY PILLAR CANDLES** Our Reg. 88¢ **72¢**
- Our Reg. 1.44 **1.17**
- Our Reg. 1.97 **1.53**

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE
GREAT GIVEAWAY IDEAS



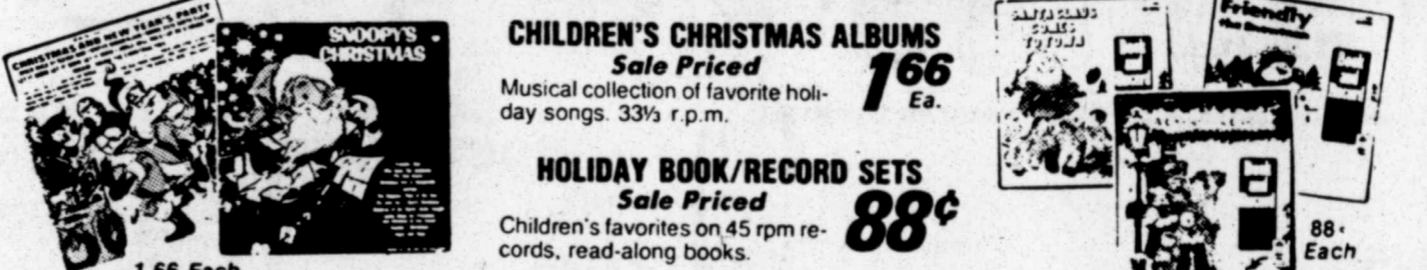
MEN'S, WOMEN'S WATCHES GIFT-BOXED JEWELRY MEN'S LEATHER WALLET

Sale Priced 16.88 **Sale Priced 3.97 TO 9.97** **Sale Priced 4.97**
4 Days 4 Days 4 Days Each

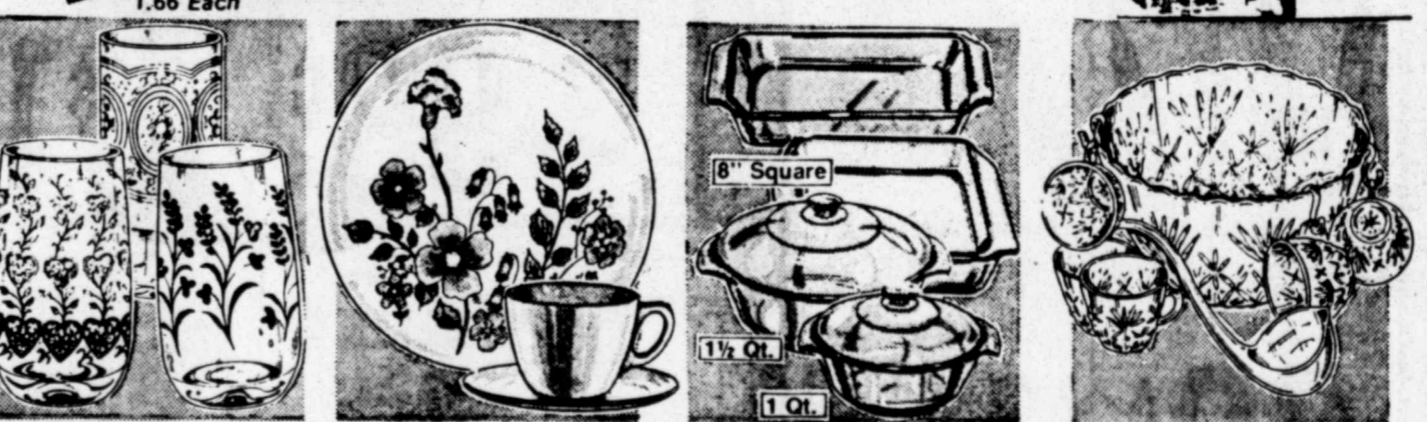
Time to give! Time to keep! 17-jewel watches in attractive styles for men and women, some with 4-color dials. Save!
Fine earrings, necklaces, pendants, bracelets for women. Our collection has genuine stones, copper, sterling silver.
Always an appreciated gift! Long-lasting, quality leathers in his favorite styles, including tri-folds, bi-folds and billfolds.



JEWELRY BOXES **288 TO 488**
Antique-design, red velvet lining.
WOMEN'S CLUTCHES **Sale Priced \$12** Each
Giftable leather clutches in checkbook and credit styles.
NORELCO SHAVER **Sale Priced 29.88**
With Travel Case
Electric triplehead shaver. 9 closeness comfort settings.
REMINGTON SHAVER **Sale priced 12.44**
Gentle touch cutter removes long or curly hair.



CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS ALBUMS **Sale Priced 1.66** Ea.
Musical collection of favorite holiday songs. 33 1/3 r.p.m.
HOLIDAY BOOK/RECORD SETS **Sale Priced 88¢**
Children's favorites on 45 rpm records, read-along books.



TUMBLER SET **Sale Priced 2.77** 8-Pc.
13-oz. tumblers in choice of white, green or orange designs.
MELAMINE SET **Sale Priced 10.88**
8 each: 10" dinner plate, 9 1/2-oz. mug, 6" bread/butter, 15-oz. soup.
OVENWARE SALE **Sale Priced 2 FOR \$3**
Harvest Amber covered casseroles, utility and cake dishes.
PUNCH BOWL SET **Sale Priced 2.66**
Service for 8 has pretty 6-quart bowl, 8 cups, 8 hooks and ladle.

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

<p>THURSDAY ONLY</p> <p>ROAST BEEF PLATTER Double portion of beef, savory celery dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered vegetable, roll and butter. 1.77</p>	<p>FRIDAY ONLY</p> <p>SALISBURY STEAK PLATTER Two tasty Salisbury steaks, rich brown gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, roll and butter. 1.88</p>	<p>CLEAR GLASS SET Sale Priced 4.97 24-Pc. Versatile set has 8 each: 5-oz. juice, 8-oz. and 12 1/2-oz. tumblers.</p>
<p>SATURDAY ONLY</p> <p>CHICKEN FRIED STEAK Breaded tender beef, rich country gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, roll butter, plus slice of pumpkin pie. 1.97</p>	<p>SUBMARINE SANDWICHES Delicious luncheon meats, tomatoes, lettuce, onion, more. 2 FOR 99¢</p>	

Sniper Victim Kills Family, Takes Own Life

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — A man, upset since he was hit by a sniper's bullet in New York two years ago, shot his stepson and wife to death and killed himself as a police dispatcher listened, authorities said.

The dead were identified as Andrew George Barr, 12; his mother, Marie T. Schneider, 31, and her husband, Robert F. Schneider, 28.

Greg Brown, captain of detectives, said Mrs. Schneider's mother, also a Bremerton resident, told police of the 1975 sniping incident.

"Two years ago in Brooklyn he was out walking the dog and was shot in the back of the neck by a sniper. Ever since that time the guy goes bananas. He never hurt his family but he would break up the furniture and things like that," said Brown.

Brown said the family theorizes that a bullet which remained lodged in Schneider's neck caused him to go insane.

A police dispatcher heard and recorded most of the shots after Mrs. Schneider dialed the emergency number for help Monday night.

Greg Brown, captain of detectives, said

police were at the home within 45 seconds of Mrs. Schneider's call, and paramedics from the fire department were on the scene 90 seconds later, but the three were already dead.

All were shot by a .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle found on Schneider's chest when police broke into the home.

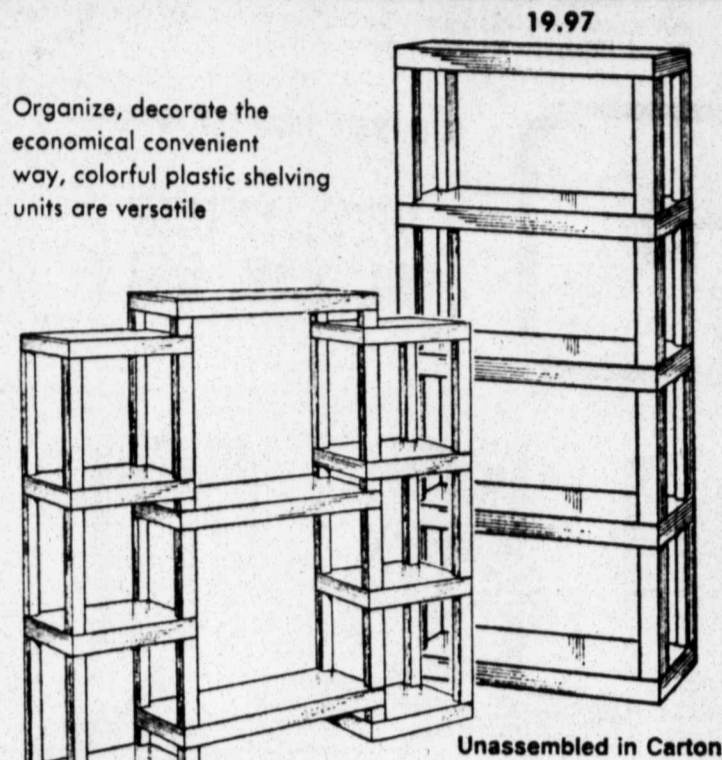
Brown said the boy was apparently sleeping in his bedroom when he was shot. At that point Mrs. Schneider apparently called the police.

"She told them, 'send the police here

as soon as you can. My husband just shot my son," said Brown.

The dispatcher then asked Mrs. Schneider where her husband was at that moment. Brown related the recorded phone call:

"She told them, he's standing right here. He's standing in the living room. The next thing you hear are two shots, and then you hear three more shots. Then you hear two muffled shots. Then, just shortly afterwards, you hear a single shot."



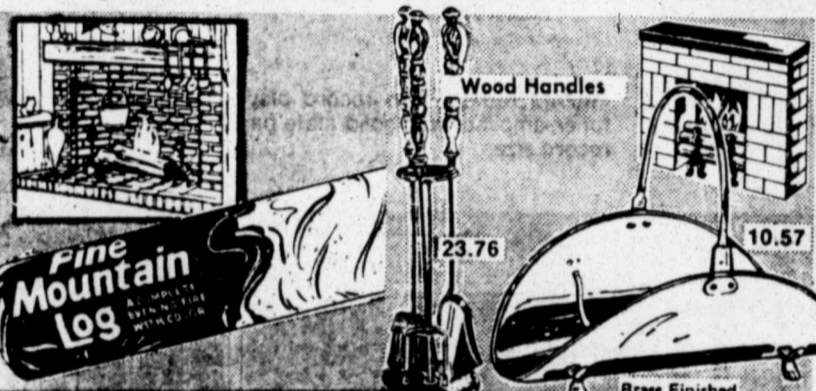
Organize, decorate the economical convenient way, colorful plastic shelving units are versatile

WALL UNIT
OUR REG. 54.96
44⁹⁷

MODERN DECOR SHELVES

BOOKCASE
OUR REG. 26.96
19⁹⁷

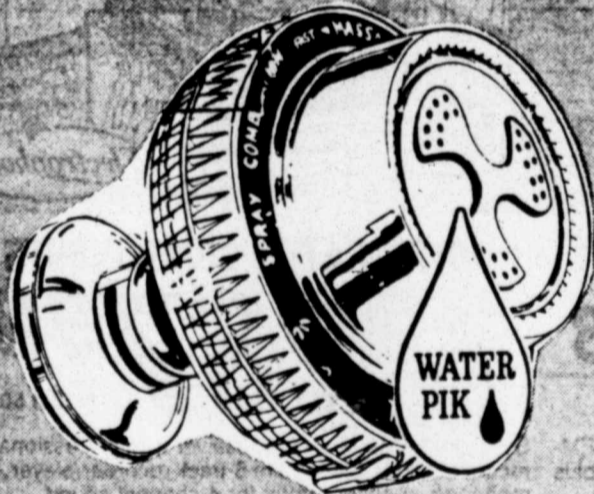
- Our Reg. 35.96, 3-SHELF HUTCH 28.96
- Our Reg. 23.66, SERVING CART 18.96
- Our Reg. 15.66, STEP STAND 10.88
- Our Reg. 23.88, 4 SHELF BOOKCASE 17.97



FIREPLACE LOGS
Sale Priced **68^c** Ea.

21" LONG LOG BASKET
Our Reg. 16.77 **10⁵⁷**
Brass Finished

Convenient, artificial logs burn in colors for 2 1/2- to 3-hours. Save. **Our Reg. 32.88, Satin Black 32" Tool Set 23.76**



WATER PIK® JET ACTION SHOWERHEAD MASSAGER

Sale Priced Thru Saturday **12⁸⁸**

Replaces old showerhead in minutes. Gives pulsating bursts to soothe and massage.



WATER PIK® HAND HELD OR STATIONARY MASSAGER

Sale Priced Thru Saturday **18⁴⁴**

On chrome hose. Clip to stationary position or direct as you like, even for a shampoo. Save.

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9-9

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart® THE SAVING PLACE



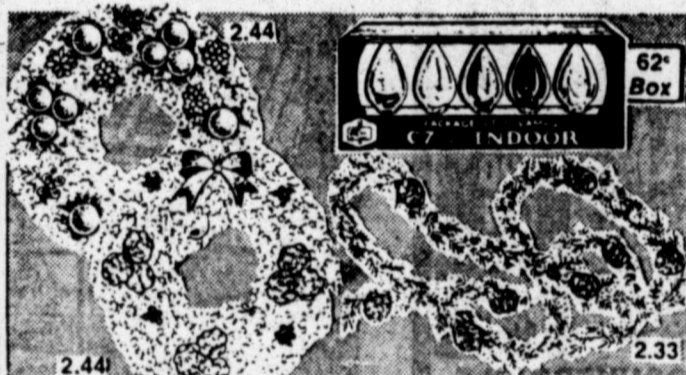
ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE, 6 1/2'
Sale Priced **29⁸⁸**

Looks like the real thing, without the mess! Green 6 1/2'-tall, short-needle Scotch Pine is made of flame-retardant plastic, with metal base stand. Pine-scented cone.



INDOOR/OUTDOOR LITE SETS
Sale Priced **1⁹⁶ To 3⁸⁸**

Select from multi-color miniatures, reflectors, more!



18" HOLLY WREATHS
Sale Priced **2⁴⁴** Each

9' GREEN GARLAND
Sale Priced In choice of styles. **2³³**

Molded plastic 18"-dia. wreaths in festive looks.

REPLACEMENT BULBS
Sale Priced 5-pak C-7 1/2 bulbs. **62^c**



GLASS ORNAMENTS
Sale Priced Hand-decorated **1⁴⁴** Box

WHITE TREE SKIRT
Sale Priced 36" round non-woven polyester. **1⁵⁸**

SELECTED ORNAMENTS
Sale Priced Hand-painted glass. **1⁹⁶** Box

TINSEL GARLAND
Sale Priced 3"x15", 4-ply. **78^c**



Indoor/Outdoor Set, 2.88

30 LITES

5-Pack 78^c



HOLIDAY WRAPPING

Sale Priced **68^c TO 1⁹⁷** EACH PACK

- 36-Stick-On Bows 68^c
- 5, 26" Paper Rolls, 55 Sq. Ft. 1.18
- 3, 30" Foil Rolls, 35 Sq. Ft. 2 For \$3
- 5, 30" Paper Rolls, 70 Sq. Ft. 2 For \$3
- 10, 30" Assorted Rolls, 100 Sq. Ft. 1.97



18-20 COUNT BOXED CHRISTMAS CARD

Sale Priced Thru Saturday **1⁹⁷** Box

Choose from a wide assortment of boxed Christmas cards. Shop Kmart and save.

CHARGE IT WE HONOR



MINIATURE LITES
Sale Price, 30 Flora-lite reflectors. **2⁸⁸**

CHRISTMAS STOCKING
Sale Price, 18" long rayon melton. **33^c**

CHIRPING BIRD
Sale Price, Battery-operated *included **2²²**

REPLACEMENT BULBS
Sale Price, 5-pack replacement bulbs. **78^c**

Astronomy Satellite Discovers X-Ray Sources

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new U.S. astronomy satellite has discovered 15 new sources of powerful X-rays as far out as "halfway to the edge of the universe," scientists reported Tuesday.

The satellite also is giving science its best look yet at a "whole world of bursting, exploding phenomena" in the hidden heavens the eye cannot see.

The observations were made as researchers reported on the first 100 days

of the High Energy Astronomy Observatory — HEAO-1, launched Aug. 12 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The satellite is studying some of the most intriguing mysteries of the universe — pulsars, quasars, exploding galaxies and black holes in space. Its instruments primarily are recording high energy X-rays emitted by these and other stellar sources. They also are collecting gamma and cosmic ray data.

"HEAO is giving us a very remarkable

look at our universe," said Dr. Herbert Friedman of the Naval Research Laboratory who is principal investigator on the satellite's large X-ray survey experiment.

Because X-rays are blocked by our atmosphere from reaching earth, they can be studied only by instruments positioned above the atmosphere.

Friedman said the first X-ray sources in space were identified in 1970 by a U.S. astronomy satellite named Uhuru. It recorded about 170 sources and later satellites have raised the total of known

sources to about 200.

"HEAO has identified 15 new sources in the small section of the sky it has studied so far — that's about one twentieth of the total sky," Friedman stated. "We're now seeing sources halfway to the edge of the universe through their X-ray emissions."

How far is that?

"About 8 billion light years," he replied. One light year is the distance light travels in one year in a vacuum, or 5,878 trillion miles.

Friedman estimated that HEAO should locate an additional 800 to 1,000 sources by the time it completes mapping the entire sky over the next year or more.

He said preliminary examination indicates the newly-discovered sources are distant clusters of galaxies, which emit X-rays from gases heated to one million degrees Fahrenheit.

"In X-ray astronomy we find a whole world of bursting, exploding phenomena which we can't see from earth," Friedman said. He said some bursts of energy

are measured in tenths of seconds, others continue for minutes like a string of firecrackers while others pop like a camera's flashbulb.

Scientists hope that X-ray and gamma ray astronomy, along with the study of visible light and radio waves, will increase man's knowledge of these puzzling phenomena. Ultimately, they hope it will lead to advances in energy production, because stars are far more efficient generators of energy than anything made on earth.

Meals Pay Taxable As Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — A worker's regularly paid meal allowances are taxable income, the Supreme Court said Tuesday in a decision that will mean millions to the Internal Revenue Service.

The court's 7-2 vote is a legal and financial setback to some 10,000 state police troopers across the country who face paying federal income taxes on such allowances.

The decision also will affect any other workers routinely reimbursed for meals eaten while on duty.

In studying the case of a New Jersey state policeman, the justices were told by government lawyers that their decision would affect some 10,000 troopers in 15 states who collect meal allowances totaling \$10 million a year.

Those states, aside from New Jersey, are Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Six states had provided state police with such allowances but discontinued the practice in recent years. They are Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota and Mississippi.

Without a specific exemption by Congress for cash meal allowances, the court said in an opinion by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., such allowances are income as defined by federal tax laws.

"While the issue centered on states paying their police officers, the same rationale theoretically could have been used for all employers," a Justice Department tax lawyer said after learning of the court's action. "The gates might have been opened if the court had decided the other way."

Heartline

HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies but a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included with the request. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Q. I have been drawing railroad retirement for almost three years, but I won't be 65 until next year. How do I sign up for Medicare coverage? — K.S.

A. Enrollment for both hospital and medical insurance is automatic at age 65 for annuities on the Railroad Retirement Board's rolls. Individuals who have not yet retired by age 65 must file Medicare applications to get coverage. Medicare applications should be filed at board field office during the three months prior to the applicant's sixty-fifth birthday for immediate coverage.

Q. My brother wrote me recently and said he had joined a group called the National Association of Older Americans. He did not give me many details, but it interested me. I would like to know more about this group. Can you help me? — C.R.

A. The National Association of Older Americans (NAOA) is a group designed to help aid senior citizens give aid to regarding problems or questions that older people have.

NAOA publishes a monthly newsletter and offers a prescription drug plan that gives substantial savings on its members' bills.

For a free brochure explaining NAOA in detail, write "Heartline — NAOA," 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q. I am 67 years old and I draw a Veterans Administration check and my Social Security. I have heard the VA pays a clothing allowance. Do you know anything about this? — C.F.

A. There is a yearly \$190 clothing allowance that is paid to many eligible veterans. To be eligible for this, the veteran must be receiving a service-connected disability benefit from the VA, and his disability must require the use of prosthetic or orthopedic appliances. Appliances include artificial limbs, braces and wheelchairs which the VA determines to cause undue wear and tear on clothing.

Veterans on this VA compensation roll receive the allowance automatically after their initial application. You can apply for this at any VA office.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Chue Chong of 308 37th St., Apt. 13, on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 3:55 p.m. Monday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Garcia of 2903 Ave. G on birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces at 6:09 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Kent of Levelland on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at 3:31 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Rangel Jr. of 303 53rd St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 8:12 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

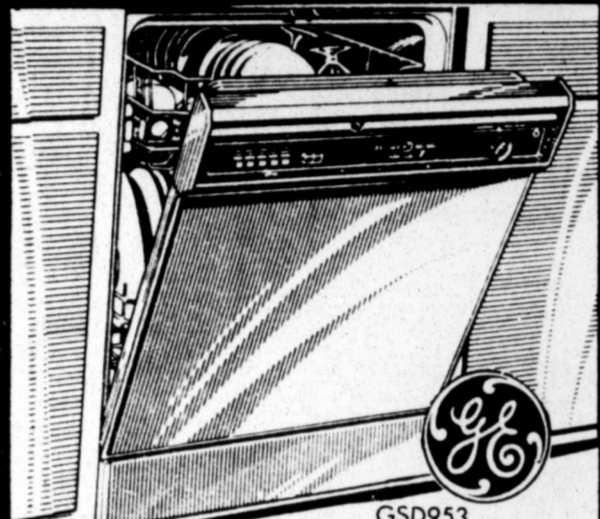
Mr. and Mrs. Boss Jefferson of 3513 2nd Place on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 5:30 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.



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Our Reg. \$199 Model SKCR 805 **\$161**

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AM/FM multiplex stereo receiver with 8-track stereo tape player, automatic record changer with diamond stylus, twin speakers. Walnut-look vinyl veneer on wood.

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Wine Rules Under Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department has ended hearings on proposed rules for wine labeling, but it's not too late to express your opinion since written comments will be accepted until Dec. 3.

The regulations will cover both domestic and imported wines. Comments or suggestions should be sent to the Director, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Washington, D.C., 20226.

Among the proposals:
—Drop earlier plans for a new class of wine called "ATF Seal" because consumers might think the government seal is a guarantee of quality.

—Prohibit use of the term "estate bottled" on domestic wines. The term would be allowed on imports if printed in the language of the foreign country, such as "mis en bouteille au chateau" on French wines.

Earlier the government had proposed various definitions for the phrase "estate bottled," but wine makers were unable to agree on one of them, so now the government proposes eliminating the statement altogether.

—Require wine labeled with the name of a type of grape (varietal wines) by made with at least 75 percent grapes of that type.

—Set boundaries on grape-growing areas such as the Napa Valley and Finger Lakes and require wines labeled with those names be made from at least 85 percent grapes from that area. This would also apply to foreign wines but the boundaries of those areas would not be set by the U.S. government.

Common Market rules for growing areas are being developed. They are also expected to require an 85 percent minimum. A Treasury Department spokesman said current European rules are 67 percent in Austria, 75 percent in Germany and 85 percent or higher in France.

Automaker Announces Recall

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recall of 30,000 Ford light trucks and vans has been announced by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The department said Ford is recalling certain 1978 F-100, F-150, F-250 and F-350 light trucks, E-100, E-150, E-250 and E-350 Econoline Vans and E-100, E-150 and E-250 club wagons all equipped with 300 cubic inch engines and Carter-IV carburetors.

Ford said the engines may be subject to fuel leakage. It is sending letters to owners of the vans and trucks explaining the problem and how to get it fixed.

Aerosol Proposal Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has turned down a request to set mandatory requirements for controlling the direction of aerosol sprays.

The American Society for Testing and Materials is working on a voluntary standard, but the National Consumers League sought the mandatory rule.

However, the commission said only about 1,300 to 1,555 persons are injured annually by misdirected aerosol sprays and only two percent of these are admitted to hospitals.

Thus, the commission said it does not feel misdirected sprays represent an unreasonable risk of injury calling for a mandatory standard.

Federal Pamphlets Available

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has a variety of books and pamphlets available which you may find helpful or interesting.

There is a minimum order of one dollar and among the items available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402 are:

- "The Thomas Eakins Collection of the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden." \$8.25, stock number 047-003-00050-4.
- "Importing a Car." 80 cents, stock number 048-002-00065-0.
- "Building Hobby Greenhouses." 50 cents, stock number 001-000-03692-1.
- "A World Fit for Chipmunks and Other Living Things." (coloring book for children), 60 cents, stock number 055-000-00159-6.

Friend In Court Arrested

CINCINNATI (AP) — "If being Judy Carne's friend is a crime in this city, then it's a very, very sad state of affairs," said Madonna Crabtree, 22, after her arraignment on drug charges.

Mrs. Crabtree of Cincinnati was arrested outside the courtroom Nov. 21. She had accompanied Miss Carne, who appeared on the television show "Laugh-In," and who was making a court appearance on a charge of forging a drug prescription.

Mrs. Crabtree was charged with the same offense when a druggist pointed her out to police.

Mrs. Crabtree said she became friendly with Miss Carne while the actress appeared at a dinner theater in nearby Harrison, Ohio, for five weeks this fall. She said the actress asked Mrs. Crabtree to accompany her to court because she had no other friends locally.

Both are accused of using forged prescriptions to obtain a tranquilizer, called Quaalude, from drug stores. However, the charges indicated they were at separate drug stores.

Governor Takes No-Frills Flight

LONDON (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. arrived here Tuesday for a two-day visit after a trans-Atlantic, no frills Laker Airways flight. He'll meet with businessmen and deliver the eulogy at Westminster Cathedral for philosopher E.F. Schumacher, author of "Small Is Beautiful."

For the most part, the California governor's off-beat arrival drew only curious stares and a few questions from a handful of Londoners.

"Which one is the governor?" a car rental driver asked. When Brown was pointed out, he shook his head. "The scruffy one? We took him to be a reporter."

County Gets New Agent

A-J Correspondent
SILVERTON—Ernest Kiker, county extension agent for Borden County, will assume that post in Briscoe County, effective Thursday.

Kiker replaces Eddie Holland, who has become the county extension agent for Medina County.

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ALL SHOOK UP — Welsh rock singer Shakin' Stevens drops to his knees Monday during rehearsal for a new musical, "Elvis", at London's Astoria Theater. The show covers the career of Elvis Presley, the king of rock 'n' roll. Shakin' is to portray Presley during his 20s in the show. (AP Laserphoto)

Gas Rate Increases Approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission approved Tuesday small natural gas rate increases for 169 North, Northeast and Northwest Texas rural areas, including two South Plains towns.

The rate increases sought by Lone Star Gas Co. of Dallas become effective Dec. 6.

The commission said a total of 9,488 customers would be affected by the increases and would permit Lone Star an annual revenue increase of \$230,145.

The areas affected and the increased rates per 8,000 cubic feet of gas include:

- Dallas \$15.1; Highland Park \$15.18; University Park \$15.18; Cockrell Hill \$15.18; Athens \$17.29; Ennis \$15.11; Lancaster \$18.30; Mexia \$15.96; Palestine \$18.54; Wortham \$19.17; Commerce \$16.90; Cooper \$16.48; Greenville \$19.19; Kaufman \$17.63; McKinney \$16.10; Pilot Point \$16.77; Trenton \$18.37; Windom \$19.31; Wolfe City \$17.98; Blanket \$22.50;

- Burnet \$17.74; Goldthwaite \$17.11; Llano \$20.01; Marble Falls \$18.40; San Saba \$19.14; Santa Anna \$17.96; Stephenville \$16.86;

- Gainesville \$18.47; Pottsboro \$18.33; Sherman \$12.16; Sulphur Springs \$14.84; Grand Prairie \$18.78; Lewisville \$18.09; Garland \$16.81 residence, \$17.30 commercial; Plano \$15.81; Richardson \$16.12; Rockwall \$14.38; Wylie \$15.50;

- Azle \$17.82; Bremond \$19.94; Gatesville, \$19.38; Marlin \$18.38; McGregor \$16.90; West \$18.33; Cisco \$17.81; Ranger \$18.65; Roby \$17.78; Roscoe \$17.04; Rotan \$18.10; Snyder \$15.77; Stamford \$18.11;

- Tuscola \$17.56; Arlington \$16.14; Cleburne \$12.30; Glen Rose \$17.66; Granbury \$15.52; Grapevine \$17.84; Electra \$17.28; Olney \$17.15; Paducah \$15.95; Quannah \$15.95; Rochester \$19.73; Seymour \$16.51; Vernon \$14.93; Wichita Falls \$15.85; Caldwell \$17.49; Cameron \$18.27; Killeen \$16.30; Rockdale \$17.06; Round Rock \$16.10.

Message To Washington

MESSAGE — I have recently completed an invention which I feel can be of significant use to American agriculture. I have devised a wind turbine, quite different from any other I have ever read about, which can be used to generate electricity or pump shallow oil wells or water wells.

My purpose in writing is to ask whether any funds might be available to complete my prototypes. I am prepared to submit information in detail. Where can I go to get my invention tested and hopefully prepared for mass production? It can be produced at a lower cost than today's fan-type windmills and will produce energy much more efficiently. — F.B., Dallas.

SENATOR BENTSON RESPONDS — The Energy Research and Development Administration informs me that it has established a program, in cooperation with the National Bureau of Standards, to evaluate energy-related inventions — particularly those by small businesses or individuals. At my request they have sent you a brochure and an application. If your idea is judged feasible a grant will be made available.

No Seats On Space Flight

MESSAGE — During the recent televised test of the space shuttle, one of the networks showed an application for reservations on future space shuttle flights. Could you please find out for me what requirements there are to be considered for such an application, and where I can get one? — G.H., Houston

SENATOR BENTSON RESPONDS — I am afraid that the TV news report was misleading. Officials with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration tell me that the applications shown were for cargo space available for scientists who wish to conduct experiments in space. At present there is no space available for individuals who wish to book passage on the shuttle.

Do you have a problem with government? MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON cuts through the red tape to get answers to your questions about Social Security, veterans benefits, immigration matters and other problems you may have run into in your dealings with the federal government in Washington. Write MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON, c/o Senator Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. Inquiries to MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON are sometimes edited before publication, but the intent and substance of the inquiries are maintained.

SOCIALIST SLOWDOWN

Population growth is expected to slow in Socialist countries during the last quarter of the 20th century. The Conference Board observes, Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, China and other Communist nations — which currently account for about a third of the world's people — are forecast to increase their population by 34 percent between 1975 and 2000, down from 50 percent in the 1950-1975 period.

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Double bowl style... 21"x32". Simple to install. Fillings and faucets are available. Charge it! Bar Sink With Faucet... 1297

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Step-saving electronic garage door opener.

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Controls odors, smoke and grease. Light, 2 speed fan. Your choice of colors. Save.

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2 Rail Columns, 4 Corner Brackets
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Satin black/brass plate set has manual 38x31" pull-screen, poker, shove.

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11-30

Man Sadly Sells Town Owned For 30 Years

HURSTVILLE, Iowa (UPI) — Red-eyed but determined, Laurel Summers Tuesday sold the town he has owned for more than 30 years for a cool \$587,000.

A group of area businessmen bought up Summers' 23 houses, a tavern, store, warehouse and city hall.

"It has memories," said Summers, 70, who has been mayor and sole landlord of Hurstville since 1944. "It's like you had a child and lost it, it's a sad feeling. But I

couldn't stand it any more."

Summers was red-eyed and stood quietly as four bids for the town were opened at the Jackson County Courthouse in nearby Maquoketa. The winning bid, from a group of six Maquoketa businessmen headed by former state Sen. Clifton Lamborn, was one of only two legitimate bids.

Summers had wanted \$1 million for Hurstville. He said he was a little disappointed in the bids. But, after consulting with his attorney

and two daughters, he concluded "we all thought it would be better to let it go."

"We'll make out all right," said Summers, who in the spring will move to a farm near Maquoketa where his brother lives.

Summers' attorney said bids were submitted by Sanibel Island, Fla., and Boydtown, Pa. He would not reveal the bids, but said they were not legitimate.

The group of businessmen will

take over the property in March but has no immediate plans for it and only decided on its bid Tuesday morning.

"There are a lot of alternatives," Lamborn said of the property. "There are mineral deposits, there are lime kilns we'd like to see preserved, there's a rock quarry, there's a possibility of selling sand and gravel. But anything I would say at this point would be pure speculation."

Summers has been mayor without interruption and without challenge since 1944, a year after he and his wife, Ann, came to Hurstville — founded in 1870 by her grandfather, Alfred Hurst — and moved onto a 651-acre farm within the town.

The town had grown up around a kiln Hurst built, incorporating in 1916. But four years later, the kiln went out of business and the town founded. When Hurst died, Sum-

mers inherited it.

Summers, whose wife died 11 years ago, said he often has had trouble with people who rented his houses, tore them up and didn't pay rent. He conceded the structures — most of which lack indoor plumbing — "ain't modern." That, and the burden of running the community, became too much.

"I just can't handle it any more," he said. "It's too big for me. I want peace and quiet now."



"AH HUM-BUG"—Bradley Teitz, 2, of Montgomery, Minn., found it frightening Tuesday to sit on the lap of a full-bearded Santa at a shopping center in Burnsville, a Minneapolis suburb. Meanwhile, Santa fought a losing battle and never did convince Bradley of anything whatever. (AP Laserphoto)

Standards Lowered For Lubbock Jail

(Continued From Page One)

000 annually for the two positions needed for compliance.

In seeking the variance, Griffin said: "The cost of compliance is too high and would put a strain on the county budget."

"The present ratio of 60 inmates per corrections officer on floors three and four is "within a reasonable addition" to the 45-to-1 standard.

—At least 12 of the 60 inmates on the third floor are trustees who work in jail assignments during the day, thus further reducing the ratio of prisoners to guards on that level.

—The county is installing time clocks on every floor to document that corrections officers check each cell block at least two times an hour.

—The manpower variance, as the others, will be temporary, until Jan. 1, 1980, the anticipated opening date of the new Lubbock County Jail now on the drawing board.

Griffin said inmates still will get proper supervision at the current level of staffing, and that the proposed variance will not endanger the security of the jail.

The decision was surprising because in some other cases, notably variances asked for the El Paso County Jail, also under a court order, the TCJS members were much tougher.

Their attitude toward Lubbock County may be favorable in part because of the county's progress in designing a new, 335-inmate detention facility that complies entirely with state standards.

In fact, county architect Arnold Maeker is scheduled to meet with TCJS officials today to bring them up-to-date on the county's construction plans.

Other variances tentatively approved Tuesday for the Lubbock County Jail involve the number of single-inmate cells, lighting, and the size of food passages, multiple-occupancy cells, dormitories, isolation cells and dayrooms.

Soviets Reject, U.S. Accepts Cairo Parley

(Continued From Page One)

U.N. conference of the involved parties. Israel declined comment. A spokesman for Waldheim said the secretary general met with Soviet, Syrian and PLO representatives and "kept in touch" with the U.S. State Department and the Israeli and Egyptian envoys.

U.S. officials, possibly fearing the U.N. meeting would be seen as an effort to override the Cairo conference, said Washington did not initiate the idea or suggest it to Waldheim. They said they were informed after Waldheim called for the meeting.

The U.N. General Assembly took another swipe Tuesday at Israeli occupation of Arab territory. A resolution passed by the assembly's special political committee accused Israel of mass arrests, torture and displacement of Arab civilians in occupied areas.

Only America and Israel voted against the resolution, which passed 84-2 with 30 abstentions.

The Cairo meeting will be held in the historic Mena House hotel in the shadow of the pyramids. Security officials were seen checking the building Tuesday.

Federal Mediators Push Coal Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators took charge of the coal industry's stalemated contract talks Tuesday and won swift agreement for "concentrated and continuous negotiations" to try to avert a nationwide strike threatened for next week.

Chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz said he expressed the government's concern about the impact of a strike on the nation's long-term energy needs. He reported that he received assurances from both sides in the dispute to resume negotiations "with the aim of reaching an agreement."

However, United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller was noncommittal when asked about the possibility of avoiding a strike. "I couldn't say right now," he told reporters.

Briefs Council

Miller later briefed the union's 38-member bargaining council on the status of the talks with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. The union's contract with the BCOA, which represents 130 companies that produce 50 percent of the nation's coal, expires at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 6.

Under union procedures, ratification of a new contract by the 130,000 active members would take at least 10 days. Thus a strike is a virtual certainty unless there is a last-minute agreement to extend the current pact.

But such a possibility wasn't discussed by the bargaining council, and one official warned of a long strike if the industry refuses to improve its contract proposals.

and industry were "receptive and cooperative to federal mediation efforts."

Horvitz said, "We believe that an early agreement is possible. We intend to exert every effort to help the parties realize that goal."

He said administration concern over a possible coal strike goes beyond the problem of whether a walkout "has a deleterious effect on the economy."

A walkout would hamper efforts to achieve needed improvements in the industry's troubled labor relations, he said. He said such improvements are necessary if the industry is to meet administration calls for massive increases in coal

production for energy.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall had said earlier that a coal strike would be "serious and unfortunate," but not a national emergency. Experts say a strike would be three months old before coal stockpiles laid in by major customers would expire. But they concede spot hardships could occur much quicker in states heavily dependent on coal, including West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The impact on workers and their dependents would be swift. Miners would lose their wages, now upwards of \$60 a day, and also face a suspension in health and retirement benefits.

Illness Forces FBI Choice To Withdraw

(Continued From Page One)

ing to wait for Johnson to take over the FBI after a full recuperation although that might have meant a delay until late spring or early summer.

"I would wait," he said. "But Judge Johnson has made his own decision that it would not be fair to the FBI or to himself."

Bel said he hopes a new candidate can be chosen and nominated by Jan. 17 when Congress returns from a recess, but he cannot promise to meet that target.

He dropped few clues about who might be in the running for the nomination, except to say "We still have the list" of four men recommended by a presidentially appointed search committee last June.

They are John Van de Kamp, district attorney of Los Angeles County; Neil Welch, a career FBI man and head of the bureau's Philadelphia field office; Judge John J. Irwin of the Massachusetts Superior Court, and Sheriff William Lucas of Detroit.

Illness Forces FBI Choice To Withdraw

(Continued From Page One)

Lucas' chances were damaged by disclosures that he had participated in gambling junkies to Las Vegas.

The president and Bell also seriously considered John Mintz, an assistant FBI director and legal counsel who was strongly supported by some members of the search committee but failed to make the final list.

Carter announced the nomination in August and it was greeted with enthusiastic support from a broad range of interest groups.

Johnson then underwent a routine physical examination and doctors discovered an aneurysm, or ballooning, in a section of a main abdominal artery. The condition required immediate surgery.

Suffers Relapse

Johnson and his physicians thought he had recovered sufficiently to attend Senate confirmation hearings last October, but he developed a hernia in the groin while in Washington early that month to pay courtesy calls on senators.

After the relapse, he was ordered to bed and hearings were postponed until January. His physician, Dr. J.J. Kirshenfeld, said Monday he felt Johnson would not be well enough to plan on January hearings.

The prospect of still another delay convinced Johnson he should bow out, Bell said.

Johnson also would have suffered financially from taking the FBI job, and Bell said he believes "that had to be a factor" in the decision even though Johnson never mentioned it to him.

As a federal judge, Johnson is paid \$54,500 and can retire in seven years at full salary for life. The FBI director's annual salary is \$3,000 higher, but the quirks of the federal pension system would have forced a substantial reduction in retirement income. Under the

PUFF Challenges Ban On Smoking

(Continued From Page One)

passengers. The Arnolds were seated in the non-smoking section with a single non-smoking passenger.

The couple was told not to smoke because the airline "could discriminate against smokers, but not non-smokers."

Once A Complainer, Now A Doer

Arnold claimed up until five months ago he was like most citizens and just complained about things, wishing someone else would do something about it. But he decided he couldn't wait for someone else's action so he wrote to the tobacco companies.

A letter to the tobacco companies, which ended up at the Tobacco Institute, informed the Arnolds of the non-existence of any group which they could join to combat anti-smoking regulations.

"I thought it was high time we organized one," Arnold said.

Although the PUFF gets no funding from the tobacco companies or the Tobacco Growers' Association, the Tobacco Institute, which is the public relations arm of the companies, offered financial help which Arnold declined.

Institute Provides Sympathizers

The institute did supply PUFF with a list of names of people who had written with similar complaints of anti-smoking regulations in the past. Those on the list became the first to know about PUFF through a letter.

Arnold said he has also availed himself of the institute's computer center for facts about smoking and non-smoking.

He kept the organization under wraps "until I felt fully capable of answering all the questions," Arnold said.

"I'm not saying smoking may not be bad," he said, but "that's not the question."

Rights As American At Stake

"The whole question is my rights as an American to do as I see fit. A small, highly-financed, vocal minority should not cramp my doings."

Arnold said there is a clear demarcation between "people who choose not to smoke and the militant anti-smoking movement."

"The anti-smokers want to force you to adopt what they demand is proper social behavior. The non-smoker, on the other hand, has made a personal decision and doesn't believe harassing his fellow man is the right way to behave," he said.

Arnold said he thinks the "repressive governmental action" against smokers can be replaced with "mutual respect for the comfort and well-being of smokers and non-smokers."

To emphasize PUFF's point about anti-smokers, the group is marketing a bumper sticker which says, "Warning, we smokers have determined that your nagging may be hazardous to your health."

However, Arnold candidly admits that the anti-anti-smoking campaign is simply a "newsworthy vehicle" to gain publicity for the organization.

PUFF has hired the former assistant secretary of the U.S. Agriculture Department, Bob Meyer, to "decipher the legal mumbo-jumbo" and keep the organization informed on civil liberties legislation.



GOING TO CAIRO—United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim gestures during news conference Tuesday at the United Nations in New York. He announced he would attend the Israeli-Arab peace talks in Cairo next weekend and proposed another meeting in New York of all parties later to prepare for reconvening the Geneva peace conference. (AP Laserphoto)

Chances Damaged

Johnson and his physicians thought he had recovered sufficiently to attend Senate confirmation hearings last October, but he developed a hernia in the groin while in Washington early that month to pay courtesy calls on senators.

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Korean Spy Plot Cited By Probers

(Continued From Page One)

ence-buying by Korean businessman Tongsun Park when the plan was formulated.

"My common sense tells me this was really not carried out," he said.

The alleged plan envisioned paying \$100 a month to three aides for the "intelligence network in the White House," three aides in the State Department to strengthen ties with an unnamed official there and three aides to "concentratedly infiltrate" the Defense Department's military aid division.

Payments Planned

It also called for \$100-a-month payments to five employees in U.S. intelligence agencies to strengthen ties with them.

Three unnamed aides in the House Speaker's office and other congressional leaders' offices were to be paid \$500 a month as "paid collaborators."

Some \$15,000 was to be paid in "special manipulation expenses" to aides apparently in at least four different congressional offices.

The KCIA also planned to try to recruit and manipulate reporters for the New York Times, Washington Post, Christian Science Monitor, and American Broadcasting Co., according to the alleged plan.

Another goal was to "manipulate" two news organizations whose names were censored out of the copies of the plan released by the subcommittee.

To Hire Reporters

The KCIA planned to "hire and utilize two American reporters as paid collaborators" and to hire one reporter for a Korean residents newspaper for \$12,000 a year to manipulate him.

Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, said through a spokesman that he knew of no attempts by South Korean officials to recruit or manipulate Post reporters.

John Hughes, editor and manager of the Christian Science Monitor, said: "To my knowledge, no correspondent of this newspaper has ever been manipulated by the Korean CIA, or any agency of the South Korean government."

Correspondent Barred

"To the contrary, one of the most unpleasant confrontations this newspaper has ever had with a foreign government occurred when the South Korean government in 1974 barred one of our correspondents, Elizabeth Pond, from South Korea for her reporting, which the government considered unsympathetic.

"Specifically, the South Korean ambassador to Washington warned us that Miss Pond's safety could not be guaranteed if she entered South Korea."

A New York Times spokesman said "It appears it is just a statement of intent of what they would like to do and we have no evidence that any New York Times people were converted."

Half Of Lawyers Called Unqualified

LONDON (AP) — About one-half of America's practicing lawyers are not adequately qualified to represent their clients, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger told a British commission.

The chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court said he asked American state and federal court judges about lawyers who appear before them, and found "the most pessimistic view was that only 25 percent of the lawyers appearing in our courts were really qualified to represent their clients properly...."

"Some judges placed it as high as 75 percent. Somewhere near the midway mark is probably correct, and it will vary to some extent from place to place," Burger said.

Burger testified in July before the Royal Commission on Legal Services, which is studying ways to make the British legal system more speedy and less costly. An official transcript was released Tuesday.

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Multiple Charges Face Brownfield Abduction Suspect

BROWNFIELD (Special) — A 21-year-old Brownfield man Tuesday was charged with aggravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery, murder, aggravated assault and carrying a handgun on liquor license premises by the Terry County attorney's office here.

Juan Martin Sanchez, a Mexican national, also has been charged with at-

tempted murder and felony auto theft by the district attorney in Gaines County and with aggravated battery, false imprisonment and being a fugitive from justice by the Lea County district attorney's office.

The charges were lodged against Sanchez in connection with a three-count Thanksgiving Day crime spree over West Texas and Eastern New Mexico that left one man dead and four wounded. A sixth person was abducted.

Sanchez Tuesday remained in Lovington's Lea County Jail under \$10,000 bond, set by Magistrate Drayton Wasson on the New Mexico charges.

Texas authorities had not yet set bond. Sanchez was arrested about 5 a.m. (CST) Friday at the National Potash Mine midway between Hobbs and Carlsbad on U.S. 62-180 as area lawmen trailed a 130-mile crime spree, which began with a shooting incident at a small Brownfield lounge.

The incident, involving four men, culminated in the death of Alfredo Sixto, 29, of Yorktown, Tex., and the wounding of Gil Sixto, 39, and Julian Pena Jr., 25, of Nixon, Tex.

Peña Tuesday remained in serious condition in the cardiac care unit of Brownfield General Hospital. Sixto was released Friday from the same hospital.

After the 8:30 p.m. incident, the suspect allegedly fled north in a white and brown Buick.

About 9:05 p.m., a man reportedly walked up to the home of Bill Battles, about three miles west of the shooting scene.

Battles said Friday he and the man drove in a pickup to Gomez, where the man asked Battles to let him out on a dirt road.

Battles said the man suddenly brandished a pistol, bound him and forced him to lie in the floorboard of the pickup while the journey continued.

About 10:45 p.m. Battles said, the truck ran out of gas on U.S. 385, seven miles north of Seminole. Battles said the man flagged down Jim Yeley of Midland and that both he and Yeley were ordered out of their vehicles after which the gunman allegedly shot Yeley in the upper leg without provocation.

Battles and his captor headed toward New Mexico in Yeley's car. He said that after entering New Mexico, the man stopped between Hobbs and Carlsbad and ordered him out.

At about 1 a.m., authorities said, the man flagged down another driver, Warren Allen, 37, of Carlsbad.

Allen and the suspect reportedly scuffled and the assailant allegedly grabbed a shotgun from Allen's car and hit Allen in the head with it several times.

The suspect then fled north into a field. According to witnesses at the National Potash Mine, a man who spoke little English arrived sometime later and asked if he could wash blood from his clothing.

Later, authorities arrested a man sleeping at a building at the mine. Hospital spokesmen said that Yeley and Allen had been released Tuesday.



CHRISTMAS PUPPET SHOW — The Texas Tech University Puppeteers will present a puppet show entitled "Santa's Magic Hat" at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library. Spokesmen say this show differs from the multitude of other puppeteer programs in that it has a definite Christmas flavor for the youngsters. (Staff Photo)

Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Panel Set

The Lubbock Independent School District has named a seven-member committee to make suggestions on the prevention of juvenile delinquency among students.

The appointments were made Tuesday at the recommendation of school trustee Monte Hasie.

Hasie proposed the panel as a follow-up to the local Junior League's recent seminar, "Juvenile Justice: The Human Dimension."

The seminar, held in Lubbock Nov. 3-4, was attended by several school counselors, teachers and administrators, as well as attorneys, judges, law enforcement officers and social workers. The meeting featured some of the nation's leading authorities on juvenile crime and prevention.

The school board Tuesday passed a resolution commending the Junior League for the project, and then named a committee to advise the school system on how ideas coming out of the seminar might be implemented.

The committee includes Jan Campbell, who helped organize the Junior League seminar; E.G. Nunez, principal of Mat-

thews Junior High School; Walter Rinehart, principal of Alderson Junior High; Evelyn Montgomery, a seminar panelist and Texas Tech University anthropology professor.

Also, George Nelson, president of the Lubbock County Bar; Anita Taylor, Junior League president; and Patti Payle, past president of the league and a member of the county juvenile advisory board.

Mrs. Campbell said she will serve an temporary chairman at Hasie's request until the group's first meeting, tentatively set for January.

Builder Discovers Slight Mistake

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Bill Millensifer bought a lot, got the title to it, had it surveyed, and started building a \$40,000 duplex. The building is three weeks from completion and Millensifer recently arranged to have a water meter installed.

But the water company workman who came out to install the meter discovered Millensifer's project was on the wrong lot.

Women Given Recourse

LONDON (UPI) — Under English common law a husband was allowed to beat his wife as long as he did it with a stick "no bigger than his thumb" to give her "moderate correction."

But that common law has been replaced by a new one that gives a wife — and now a common-law wife — recourse against a husband who raises a stick against her, even if it is only thumb-sized.

She can kick him out of his own home.

In an historic judgement Monday, the Court of Appeal ruled that Britain's five-month-old Domestic Violence and Matrimonial Proceedings Act applies to common-law wives or mistresses.

The case heard by five senior appeal judges hinged on whether 21-year-old Jennifer Davis could have her violent common-law husband, Nehemiah Johnson, evicted from their joint-tenancy apartment.

According to court testimony, Johnson had threatened Ms. Davis "with a screwdriver, said he would kill her and dump her in the river. He kept an axe under the bed and threatened to chop her body up and put her in the deep freeze."

The court ruled for Ms. Davis and her right to turn Johnson out of their home. And it ruled against the traditional view of property rights.

"Yesterday's precedentmaking decision by the Court of Appeal narrows the legal gap between mistress and wife to a slim line I would never have thought possible in English law," a newspaper columnist wrote Tuesday.

"The one-time solid pillars of the matrimonial state are cracking under the weight of the even more solid fact that nowadays many couples simply are not getting married," he said.

The appeal court ruling is only one in a sequence of judgments establishing rights for mistresses.

In 1972, a woman was awarded one third of the value of the cottage she helped her fiance build before they broke off their engagement.

Board To Eye Utility Policy

The Electric Utilities Board, to meet at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Club, will consider a written policy on underground utility line placement.

The proposal formalizes past policy, said Bill Wood, Lubbock Power and Light (LP&L) director.

The policy, which he said will give the Planning and Zoning Commission guidelines for plats, says that utility lines in new residential areas will be underground except for major feeder and transmission lines.

Underground lines in commercial areas will depend on the power load required and on other factors that would have to be considered in each case.

The policy proposal comes from a committee formed several months ago to study the underground utility line question. The problem flared repeatedly last summer when P&Z commissioners clashed with the electric companies on restrictions of the lines.

The companies accused the commission of trying to broaden its informal policy of requesting underground lines in new residential developments wherever feasible.

The committee, comprised of representatives from the two electric companies, the utilities board and the commission, was formed to suggest a way to resolve the conflict.

Utilities board members also will hear a report by engineering consultants on progress of transmission line construction.

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COMPLETIONS

Cochran County: Levelland field; The Ard Drilling Co. Inc. No. 12-E D. S. Wright; 487 FSL; 467 F.W.L. Labor 17; League 95; Mills CSL survey; 4 miles SE Lehman; produced 640,000 cfpd; interval 4,844-4,874 feet; total depth 5,060 feet.

Garza County: Vern-Mag field; Maguire Oil Co. No. 2-A Fletcher-Lott; 850 FSL; 2,100 F.W.L. Section 1; G. N. Fletcher survey 1; Abstract 438; 8 miles S Post; produced 156 bopd; 460 bwpd; interval 8,084-8,248 feet; gravity 37.9; total depth 8,435 feet.

Lamb County: Anton-Fish field; Fred Olsen, Inc. No. 1 H. G. Barrett; 500 FNL; 320 FEL; Section 12C; Block A, R. M. Thompson survey; 4 1/2 miles NE Anton; produced 75 bopd; 460 bwpd; interval 5,585-6,100 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 25.3; total depth 6,000 feet.

Scurry County: North Tonto field; Larlo Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Blalock; 660 FNL; 1,990 F.W.L. Section 44; Block 97; H&TC survey; 8 miles N Snyder; produced 42 bopd; 83 bwpd; interval 4,984-4,981 feet; gas-oil ratio 288-1; gravity 40.1; total depth 7,100 feet.

Terry County: Kingdom field; Exxon Corp. No. 33 W. A. Coon; 1,020 FSL; 1,480 F.W.L. Section 11; Block X, PSL survey; 7 miles SE Sundown; produced 210 bopd; 112 bwpd; interval 7,467-7,950 feet; gas-oil ratio 259-1; gravity 28.5; total depth 8,100 feet.

Yoakum County: Branahan field; A. J. Vogel, Inc. No. 1 Webb; 1,830 FNL; 1,990 F.W.L. Section 423; Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 4 miles W Plains; produced 314 bopd; 28 bwpd; interval 5,172-5,287 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 31; total depth 5,276 feet.

LOCATIONS

Cottle County: wildcat; Harken Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Cottle County Farm; 660 FSL; 1,990 F.W.L. Block 14, P. B. Bros. survey 2; Abstract 1,495; 2 1/2 miles SE Chalk; 8,000 feet.

Scurry County: Diamond M field re-entry; Newmont Oil Co. No. 4 Paul Sawyer; 1,130 FSL; 320 F.W.L. Section 17B; Block 97; H&TC survey; 8 miles SW Snyder; 3,230 feet.

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1 lb. BEEF STICK Summer Sausage, 12 oz. Mild Midget Longhorn, 5 oz. Smoky Cheese Bar, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 7 1/2 oz. Belle Fleur, 8 oz. Edam Stick, plus Strawberry Bonbons. 15.98

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MIRRORED TRAY electro plated copper backed mirror-2 shapes: oval or barrel

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Please give elementary school district in which the child lives.

Name of Family _____

Address _____

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IRS Vague On Oil Tax Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inquiring congressmen learned Tuesday that the Internal Revenue Service has made a recommendation involving billions of dollars in taxes from international oil companies, but could not learn which way the recommendation points.

IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz told a House Government Operations subcommittee that submitting the recommendation to the Treasury Department about two weeks ago was only a preliminary action. He said the final decision was up to Treasury officials.

Under repeated questioning Kurtz refused to divulge the recommendation or to give any hint of its nature.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, told Kurtz that unless the Treasury has resolved the issue by the time Congress begins its second regular session in mid-January, the subcommittee will consider issuing a subpoena for the information.

The issue involved is whether payments by U.S. companies to oil producing countries as taxes are in fact comparable to the U.S. income tax or are actually disguised royalties on the petroleum.

Oil companies, relying on earlier IRS rulings, treated the payments as taxes that could be offset in full against income tax owed to the United States. Royalties,

like those paid to private landowners in this country, are treated for tax purposes as business deductions and thus are worth only about half as much to a taxpayer as fully credited taxes.

Kurtz said the existing system saved oil companies an estimated \$1 billion in 1976; \$1.4 billion in 1975, and a total of about \$5.3 billion by an admittedly incomplete estimate since the early 1970s. Other estimates of the total range above \$6 billion.

He said the IRS has conducted "a general reconsideration of the entire area" and is auditing 19 companies with assets of more than \$250 million each, which account for most of the overseas production by U.S. firms.

Kurtz would not say, however, whether the issue of possible retroactive tax recovery had been discussed, contending that a reply would indicate the nature of the IRS recommendation.

Rosenthal said the initial ruling permitting crediting of the payments as taxes was issued in 1955 "despite Treasury's objection that the claim of income tax was a sham to disguise a royalty."

"The State Department vigorously supported the ruling," the congressman said.

Kurtz said he does not think the background of the original ruling is pertinent to the IRS's present study focusing on the

legal question of the nature of the foreign taxes.

"I have no knowledge of any State Department involvement" at present, he said. Asked whether the Treasury might

be consulting the State and Energy Departments, he replied, "I don't know ... They may well be, I simply don't know."

Kurtz said there had been no pressure on IRS as it conducted its study.

Steel Industry Aid Proposed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry will earn more money—about \$900 million more—and make better use of its mills if a plan sent to President Carter is implemented, it was reported Tuesday.

Steel producers, whose 1977 earnings are likely to be among the worst ever in the post-World War II era, also would benefit from loan guarantees, quicker tax writeoffs and a review of environmental requirements.

The plan also contains \$20 million in aid for steel communities, where thousands of workers have been laid off as the industry cut back production and closed plants to deal with its losses.

Details of the Treasury Department report, which has not yet been released, were published in Tuesday's Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

The report, prepared by Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon, would deal with "unfair competition" from for-

ign mills through a price monitoring system.

Imports, which currently account for about 20 percent of the U.S. market, would be cut to around 14 percent. The result would be a 6 million ton increase in domestic output, which the report said could be accomplished without triggering unduly large price increases.

Group To Honor Dean

Lewis N. Jones, dean of students at Texas Tech University, will be honored with an appreciation dinner by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity Saturday.

The 7 p.m. dinner will be held in the University Center Ballroom on the Texas Tech campus. Tickets for the dinner are \$6 per person and the public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Jones has been working for Texas Tech since 1947 and will retire in January, 1978.

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Velveteen blazer teens, **30.00**, girls, **29.00**. Velveteen long skirt, teens, **18.00**, girls, **17.00**. Plaid blouson, teens, **20.00**, girls, **19.00**. Plaid vest, teens, **13.00**, girls, **12.00**. Velveteen pant, teens **17.00**, girls, **16.00**. Plaid skirt, teens, **14.00**, girls **13.00**. Satin blouse, pale blue or ivory, teens **13.00**, girls **12.00**.

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United Way's Christmas Services Underway

Activities of the United Way's Christmas Clearance Bureau are underway for the 23rd year, according to Mrs. Kay Houser, chairman of the Community Planning Council that oversees the coordinating agency.

With a theme of "Have an old-fashioned Christmas, help someone," the functions of the Christmas Clearance Bureau include clearing of names to qualify those in need of Christmas aid, and coordinating the activities of organizations providing aid for Christmas.

The Bureau annually obtains private sponsorship for families in need and publicizes the many ways that organizations, individuals and families may participate in the spirit of Christmas giving. According to Mrs. Houser, the following opportunities are available through the Christmas Clearance Bureau:

Sponsorship of a family. The description of a family from the Christmas Clearance Bureau files may be obtained. These references are received from schools, churches, public and private agencies. The family has been investigated by the agency and found unable to provide Christmas for themselves.

Giving new toys to the Toys for Tots collection handled by the Marine Corps Reserve. New toys are being solicited because children's eyes are sharp and Santa Claus has a reputation to uphold. Used wheel toys such as bicycles and tricycles are needed by the Marines in order to repair them before the distribution forgotten and lonely. They need Christmas sponsorship as well as family groups.

For a special Christmas project such as party or special endeavor for children

or the elderly, calling the Christmas Clearance Bureau for aid and suggestions.

Many Lubbockites have a record of consistently helping the same families each year and the Christmas Clearance Bureau requests that these names be registered to avoid duplicating plans others may have for helping the same families.

Early in October, according to Mrs. Houser, notices and referral cards were mailed to agencies. These were returned to the Christmas Clearance Bureau

and checked for duplication. Toy vouchers will be mailed to families at the Marine Corps reserve on December 15th and 16th. Each voucher will have a date for toy selection.

Letters have also been mailed to schools, churches and other organizations wishing to sponsor families. Last year, 881 families were aided by the coordinated activities of the Christmas Clearance Bureau, Salvation Army and Marine Corps Reserve. Families not sponsored through the Bureau are provided Christ-

mas food from the Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer program. Of the 881 families cleared through the Bureau, 106 were sponsored privately by organizations, employees groups, schools, churches and families.

Toys, provided both by the Marine Corps Reserve and the Salvation Army were provided to referred families who had children 12 years of age and younger. Approximately 13,000 toys were distributed last year.

"The main purpose and intent of the Christmas Clearance Bureau," said Mrs. Houser, "is to see that every family is provided for at Christmas time and the wonderful spirit of giving is channeled in order to avoid duplication of effort. With the cooperation of schools and human service agencies, with the Marine Corps Reserve and the Salvation Army, and with many, many volunteers who want to help, we'd like to make sure no one will be forgotten this Christmas."

She explained that the more families who receive private sponsorships from individuals, families and organizations means the unsponsored will receive more of a share from the Salvation Army Christmas Cheer program. Those wishing to sponsor a family may call the Christmas Clearance Bureau, 747-2711, for details.

"Many of us take a nostalgic look at Christmas past when people helped their less fortunate neighbors just because it was Christmas," Mrs. Houser said. "We hope Lubbock people will again be generous as they have for 23 years and have an old fashioned Christmas by helping someone."

B Local Family News **METRO**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, November 30, 1977

City Builders May Seek Injunction

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

City enforcement of an insulation ordinance may lead to the courthouse within a week unless the Building Board of Appeals heads off the action Monday.

An attorney representing several builders and insulation companies told The Avalanche-Journal he may seek injunctive relief to prevent the city from enforcing the disputed insulation ordinance.

Bobby Kizer, also a builder, said he will claim enforcement could lead to financial ruin for builders and insulators.

The board, to meet at 4 p.m. Monday, will discuss the issue. The home builders association, which met Tuesday afternoon, drafted a recommendation to the board, suggesting that the ordinance be amended to allow insulation approved by an recognized testing authority. Laboratories that follow standards set by the

American Society for Testing and Materials would be acceptable.

The heated dispute flared abruptly last week when building inspectors discovered that possibly untested, flammable insulation was being blown into newly built houses here.

The market has become flooded with insulation that does not meet a city ordinance requiring Underwriters Laboratory (UL) or International Conference of Building Officials (ICBO) testing and approval of all material used here.

Building inspectors immediately contacted the non-complying manufacturers and started "red-tagging" homes that didn't have the proper insulation, said Cecil Turquette, building administrator. The red tag warns the homeowner and builder that the house does not pass final city inspection.

Now builders and insulators claim the ordinance is too restrictive and that enforcement will drive some companies out of business.

If the city interprets the ordinance as requiring UL or ICBO approval of all insulation, there is a "real problem," said Kizer. But if the statute is interpreted to mean that UL or ICBO quality insulation is required, he added, "that's different."

The crux of the issue is "what is a good grade of insulation," Kizer said. To that end, builder representatives will ask the Building Board of Appeals to loosen the ordinance enough to accept other laboratory approval such as FHA-VA.

The latter is more widely used across the nation than is UL, Kizer said, which explains why most of the manufacturers who sell insulation here don't have the UL stamp of approval.

The UL charges for stamped bags, which increases the cost to manufacturers, he said. It is cheaper to seek only one type of certification such as FHA, he explained.

"If you require both stamps, it raises the cost of insulation," Kizer said. And if the cost increases, some businesses could go broke, he added.

Turquette expresses little sympathy for those businesses, saying, "Are we going to let the public absorb inferior products, if this is what they are, to keep someone in business?"

The "democratic principle" is to do the most good for the most people, he said, adding, "Why should I condone an unproven product for the sake of keeping a few guys in business?"

The loose-fill material in question "may be as good as the tested material, but we have no way of knowing," Turquette said. He would not "commit myself yes or no" on the safety of the material because "we just have no way of verifying it."

His concern, Turquette said, is that Lubbockites may be living in houses sprayed with a flammable material. The material, made of shredded paper and billed as a "cellulose product," may not be properly chemically treated, he explained. The result could be that a spark could send flames tearing through the house.

The problem could be temporarily solved if the ordinance were amended to include FHA-approved insulation, he said. "It would get me off the hook" and would be one way to "shut up a bunch of hollering," Turquette said.

But the basic problem would remain — unchecked insulation that could endanger lives and property, he said.

The reason for demanding UL or ICBO approval, he explained, is that those laboratories and affiliates periodically inspect insulation factories and chemical processes.

Without such on-site inspection, he said, manufacturers could send in samples and have them approved, and then

never use the correct techniques in the factory.

"Without the third-party inspection, there's no way of knowing what's in that bag," Turquette explained. The FHA-approved insulation is never checked at the manufacturing point, he added.

Only with in-plant quality control such as that offered by UL or ICBO will the consumers be protected, he added.

Kizer responds by saying that insulators and builders here must market good-quality insulation for their own reputations, and that a certain amount of faith must be placed in the manufacturers.

Turquette doesn't buy that, and the city has two examples to support its case. The building administrator noted one case recently discovered in which a Lubbock insulation manufacturer loaded insulation in 2,000 bags borrowed from another company. The other company's bags were stamped with the FHA approval, Turquette said, but as far as can be determined, the local manufacturer had never submitted his product for any sort of testing.

"There is no way you can keep people from cheating," Turquette said. Planning Director Bertram cited another instance in which a building inspector touched a match to a small pile of insulation taken from an attic. The material quickly burned to ashes, Bertram said.

Once the material is scattered in an attic, there is no way to differentiate it from certified insulation without expensive laboratory tests, Turquette said. And his department "doesn't have the time, personnel or equipment to check in each attic" for uncertified material, he added.

A check with the UL shows that only one of the manufacturers who markets his product in Lubbock meets laboratory approval, Turquette added.

That is another reason the builders object to strict enforcement of the ordi-

nance, Kizer said. The one approved company already corners about 75 percent of the insulation market, he explained.

When asked whether the city building inspection department is at fault for allowing the faulty checked insulation to be used, Turquette said, "yes and no."

The department is responsible for ensuring that the ordinance is met, he said, but he lacks the personnel for "police work."

The building business in Lubbock is booming, keeping the field inspectors busy checking the structures in various stages of construction, he said.

"In a lot of these areas we just don't have the time for police work," said Turquette.

No one is sure how long the questionable insulation has been on the market here, he said, but indications are it has been used for several months at least. "There is no way to tell how many houses it may have been put in," Turquette added.

If the city strictly enforces its ordinance, which was approved in April of 1976, another problem will occur — the already tight insulation market will dry up.

"There is a tremendous demand for good-quality insulation, but the supply is kind of slim," Bertram said.

Turquette seconded that, explaining the tight market caused the problem.

As nonorganic material such as spunglass or mineral wool became scarcer, builders began using the cellulose material that soon flooded the market, he said. If that source is dried up, too, the supply will again be reduced just as the demand begins to peak, he added.

"People still have got to build houses and insulate them," said Bertram, "so I think some questionable material still will go in."

And, he added, the city has been concerning itself only with newly built houses. Older homes that are being insulated also may contain questionable material, he said.

Part of the solution, he said, may be better policing by homeowners and builders. Homeowners may have to become "a little more educated" on insulation issues, he explained, and check the work themselves.

The city also may try to require sworn statements by insulation applicators as to the quality and quantity of material applied, he said. That would put some of the burden of proper insulation back on the person applying it and not on the inspectors, he said.

For those homeowners who have had insulation applied recently and who may be uneasy as to its fire retardability, Turquette suggests a simple test:

Scrape up several handfuls of the material into an aluminum pan and carry it to a protected, windless spot outdoors. After fluffing the insulation, heat it with a blow torch.

If the insulation bursts into flames, Turquette recommends that the homeowner contact the builder immediately. If the material only melts or glows with heat, it probably is good, he said.

He adds, however, that improperly treated insulation can "leach" and become flammable after an undetermined length of time.

PANAMA HATS

The Panama hat was popularized by Theodore Roosevelt on his visits to his pet construction project — the Panama Canal. The hats aren't made in Panama, but in Ecuador of fine jipijapa straw.

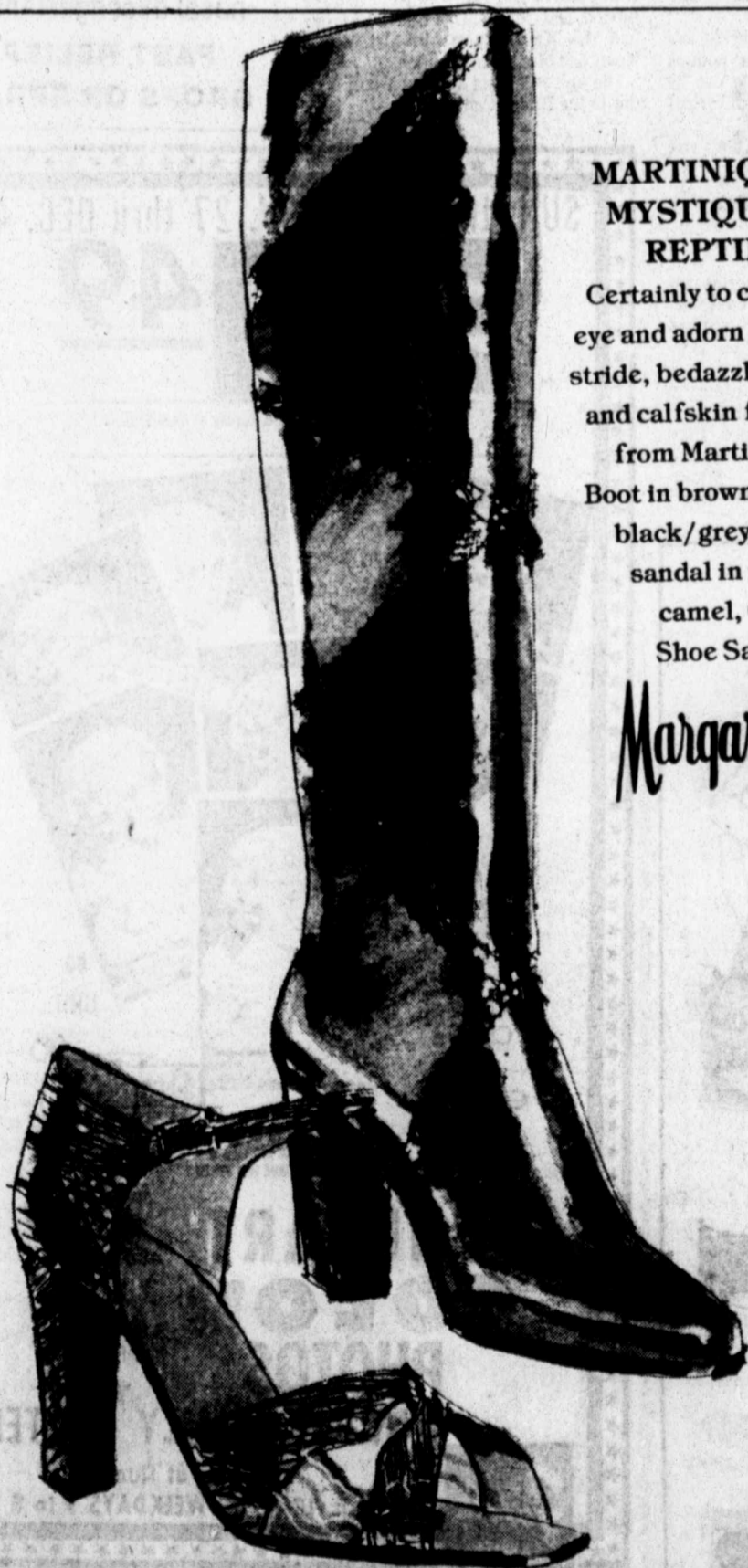
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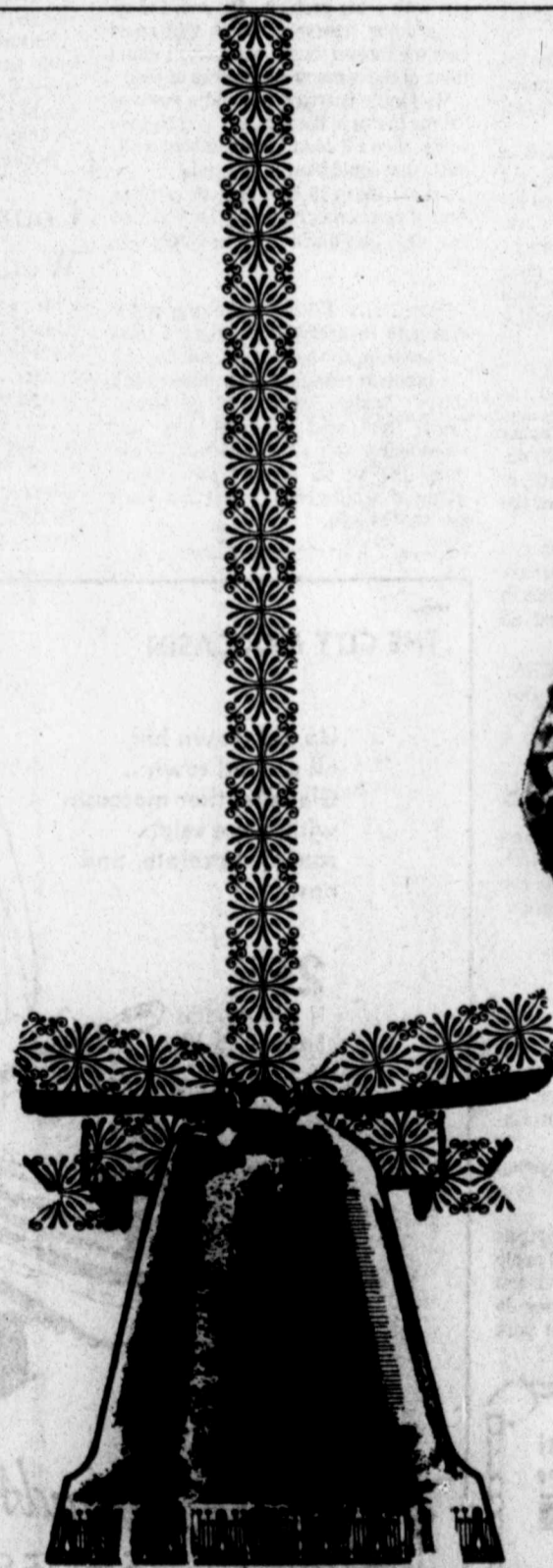
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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I'm always intrigued with those picture stories they do on the President of the United States that compare how he looked when he entered office and how, within a few short months, it has aged him.

There was one in the paper last week of President Carter. The article was quick to point out that within just 11 months in office, there were "new furrows in his brow, deeper creases in his cheeks, fresh lines around his eyes and more flesh beneath his chin, suggesting an aging process unrelated to time."

Big deal! Beside Delores Finrock who just taught her teenage son how to drive, he looks like Donnie Osmond at a Prune Festival. Delores was a beautiful girl...taut skin, smiled easily, with deepset eyes that looked right at you when you talked.

I dropped in on her yesterday. "Dorian Gray lives!" I shouted. She shoved a stick of gum into her mouth without taking off the wrapper. "Don't kid around," she snapped.

"I'm not kidding, Delores. You look terrible. What happened to your hairline? It couldn't be receding." "Of course it's not receding," she said irritably. "I may have pulled out a few strands when Roger pulled over and parked just to change the knobs on the car radio."

"What's the matter with that? Sounds like he used good judgment."

"On the median of the expressway?"

"You look like you could use a good night's sleep."

"I haven't slept since he parallel-parked. I put two garbage cans in front of her house and told him to park between them."

"What happened?" "He sidwiped our mailbox, ran down a 200-year-old blue spruce, and sunk the rear wheels over the septic tank."

"You can't go on like this. You're looking more like Abraham Lincoln every day. President Carter looks better than you."

"Why shouldn't he?" she snarled. "All he's got is the energy program, Lance, the Panama Canal and Andrew Young."

We heard the wheels spin, the brakes screeched and a garbage can rolled into the street. "Wait! I'm getting her temps. You'll never see those straight, white, smiling teeth again."

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Charmers

11-30



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a man 65 years of age who has been reading your column since 1960. I do not always agree with your advice but I respect you.

I am in good health and so is my wife. She is 63 — a wonderful person, fine housekeeper, cook, and she did a beautiful job of rearing five children. The problem — sex. On my 63rd birthday she did me the grand "favor" of sleeping with me. She then announced that from now on I'd better forget about sex because, as she put it, "It's obscene for a couple of old fops like us to carry on like newlyweds."

I don't feel like an old fool. Although I'm not the man I was 35 years ago, I still have a lot of pep and am far from dead sexually.

Will you put something in your column about this subject? I'm sure I'm not the only person in the world with this problem and all too little has been written about it. Thanks, Ann. — Man Alive At 65

Dear Man Alive: I could say a great deal about the joys and healthiness of a good sex life that continues through the

golden years, but you, and others who share the problem of a negative spouse (sometimes it's the husband), need more than the limitation of this space allows.

Please send \$1.95 on "Love And Sex After Sixty" by Robert N. Butler and Myrna Lewis (publisher, Harper & Row). It's a paperback that tells it like it is and will go a long way toward educating senior citizens in an area where so many need guidance and reassurance. I recommend this book as the best I've ever seen on the subject.

Dear Ann Landers: What's so awful about kissing with your eyes open? I'll admit it's a lot more romantic when the eyes are closed, but sometimes my girl and I open our eyes in the middle of a kiss and we both get a big kick out of it.

Also, how does "Looking a Lot in Lancing" know when he has his eyes open if she isn't looking herself? — The Eyes Have It In Waynesboro

Dear Wayne: Several readers wrote to say they keep their eyes open when they kiss "to see if anyone is coming." Others said closed eyes mean you are fantasizing about someone else.

I still say people who kiss with their eyes open must get a little cross-eyed. Me — I always close mine!

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 15-year-old girl with a big problem. It's me. I'm always doing something dumb that could ruin me forever. Same old story: I didn't think of the consequences ahead of time.

My family is trying to build a business for me to run in the future. I'm O.K. for a while, then I'll do or say something really nutty that could blow it for good.

I don't mean to be stupid or careless. Ann, it just comes naturally. Do you have any ideas that might help? — Goofy Gloria

Dear Gloria: Fifteen is pretty young to expect to do everything perfect. I think you are being too hard on yourself.

A problem recognized is a problem half solved. Analyze where you go wrong. Learn from your mistakes. Stop and think before you act — or speak. Sometimes five or six seconds can make a whale of a difference. Try it and you'll see what I mean.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8 Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, November 30, 1977

Relaxation Techniques Help Relieve Everyday Tension

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

Every day people let thoughts gnaw at them, until those thoughts finally travel to muscles and bones where they turn into pain commonly labeled tension.

Stress and tension play major roles in our lives but to some extent tension serves a purpose. Everyone needs some tension to get them through strenuous activities.

But carried to the extreme, tension can cause migraine headaches, backaches, cramps, strokes, high blood pressure and heart attacks.

Almost anything can provoke tension. Tension can develop whenever someone thinks provoking thoughts, explained Dr. Matt Stricherz, a psychologist in the counseling department at Texas Tech University.

"The pressure others put on an individual to get good grades, get a good job, buy a house, be perfect, can start to mount up," said Stricherz. And when it does, tension follows.

Tension can develop when interpersonal relationships don't go the way people would like them to. For example, a rude cashier can cause a person to develop tension. So can the secretary who ignores her boss or the woman who stares at you at the supermarket. Anything that makes the individual feel uncomfortable can trigger tension. It can be a verbal or non-verbal cue that, taken negatively, can send a person into a tension attack.

Tension can also be caused by environmental or physiological changes. If a room is too cold or if a person skips a meal, or doesn't exercise he develops tension.

Once the tension is there people handle it in a variety of ways, some more productive than others.

Some people handle stress by drinking, smoking, using drugs or physically abusing a child or spouse. Others watch television excessively, some relieve tension through religion, sex or tranquilizers.

Other people use more positive means to relieve tension. They may talk problems out or participate in sports or other activities.

Many people store tension someplace in their bodies. People who suffer with migraine headaches are often storing tension in their heads, said Stricherz. Office workers usually store tension in their necks or shoulders. Rashers or acne are often signs that people are storing tension in their skin.

Fortunately people don't have to live with tension. Since tension is nothing more than a bad habit, people can be taught to release tension through various techniques.

Before a technique can work, one

should know what is causing the problem. "You have to know that tension is a habit that can be reversed then you must identify where you store tension," explained Stricherz. Next, investigate how one gets tense and finally the person must make a commitment to take care of himself.

Relaxation becomes self defeating when a person tries to hard to relax, said Stricherz. It should be something that comes automatically, once a person stops thinking about his body.

Start out in a comfortable position then use several of various techniques.

In progressive relaxation one should concentrate on the warmth and pleasure of each muscle. Then by tensing each muscle individually and then relaxing that muscle, tension should be relieved.

Whenever a person imagines his body is filling with warmth, some physiological changes occur. Blood pressure goes down, heart rate decreases and evidence indicates alpha waves increase.

"Stream-lining" is another method that works effectively. The person imagines tension is flowing in a tube inside his body and finally pours outside the body through a hole near the tense area.

In another technique the person is told to breathe in air that will whistle through his skull and then travel throughout his body. This technique works well for people who are prone to migraine headaches but it must be done before the headache begins, said Stricherz.

Relaxation can occur when a person imagines taking a balloon ride or flying through the air, noted Stricherz. Almost any technique works as soon as the person is forced to stop thinking about the

pain in his body and concentrate on something else.

These techniques work similarly to self-hypnosis as one learns to control body responses through practice. Novices also get the reassurance that they are doing the technique correctly through compliments the instructor gives when the client responds correctly.

Of course even a good thing can be taken to extremes. There are "relaxation junkies," people who use relaxation techniques to the point where they withdraw, said Stricherz.

Stricherz also warns that relaxation techniques are not to be used carelessly. While they are safe, there are times when one needs to be tense. For example when driving or playing sports a person needs tension.

"We also tell people never to get rid of all their tension," said Stricherz. People usually know how much tension they need to function well. Also, because headaches can be tip-offs to serious illnesses, Stricherz advises his clients not to ignore the bodies warning signs. A continuous headache won't go away using stress techniques.

For the majority of people relaxation techniques are an enjoyable way to get rid of unwanted pain. With practice relaxation techniques turn out to be a warm, pleasant and vibrant experience, said Stricherz.

JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

30			
NORTH			
▲ A 3 2			
♥ 6 3			
♦ A K 6 2			
♣ Q 9 5 3			
WEST		EAST (D)	
▲ 8 6 5 4		▲ 7	
♥ 5		♥ Q J 10 9 8 2	
♦ J 8 7 4 3		♦ Q 10	
♣ 10 8 2		♣ A K J 4	
SOUTH			
▲ K Q J 10 9			
♥ A K 7 4			
♦ 9 5			
♣ 7 6			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♥	1 ♠	
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — 5 ♥			

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY
As the poet might have said, "A little caution now and then is relished by the best of men."

South looked over dummy. At first glance he thought about making an over-trick. All he had to do would be to ruff

his two little hearts in dummy. Then he thought that overtricks were fine, but players who make their contracts do better than those who go down.

So, South gave up all play for the over-trick and decided to play safely for his contract.

At trick two he led a low heart from his hand. When West discarded South smiled happily. He had insured his contract provided trumps didn't break 5-0.

The defense tried. West chucked a club. East cashed the ace and king and led a third club, but South ruffed, led his last low heart, ruffed with dummy's ace, drew trumps and chalked up the rubber.

This wasn't a far-fetched safety play. East had opened with very few high cards. It was very likely that he held a six-card suit.

Ask the Jacobys

We are amplifying yesterday's rubber bridge answer to cover duplicate. In duplicate each player places his cards in front of him and when all have played the cards are turned over.

In the new duplicate rules, as soon as a player turns his card over he may not ask to look at that trick again except that in the event that a revoke is claimed all tricks may be inspected.

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

Apple Plays Role In Many Dishes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Apples are used in some of the most interesting international dishes. For example, the German Himmel und Erde (Heaven and Earth) is a puree of cooked apples and potatoes. Apples also play a special role in the gigantic baked German pancake.

The French Poulet Vallee d'Auge is an epicurean offering of sauteed chicken (blazed with apple brandy) and mushrooms, a creamy sauce and sauteed apples.

One version of English pork pie — a great supper dish — uses the meat from country-style fresh pork spareribs plus apples for the filling between two flaky crusts.

All delectable ideas any good cook can adopt or adapt. But besides using apples as an integral part of a dish, you can let

them do duty as a garnish. When there's no fresh parsley, watercress, dill or lemon in the house sometimes an apple can substitute. Just cut that apple appropriately. Here are several suggestions:

A pretty red apple with its skin left on is compatible with various fish dishes, from herring with sour cream sauce to fried or broiled fish fillets; for this garnish cut the apple in fan-shaped pieces.

Both the appearance and texture of corn or butternut squash are improved when apple, cut matchstick size, garnishes it.

Grated apple makes a snowy topping for cooked green beans and adds contrasting flavor.

Ham doesn't always need pineapple as a garnish — a cliché at best. Glazed apple rings make a charming decoration and taste just as good with ham as they do with sausage, bacon, roast pork or pork chops.

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HAT TRE the "coun ston offer Frank Oh

Dear Dr. prise the c my EKG heart alwa never in m I could n this mean en't all the H.E.

No, but it has been words, one out even b age (howe EKG, whic You hav attack." Th dent, per chest pain cated some "indigestio person may on his mer mark.

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LONG AND



HAT TRENDS — The newest trend in hats for young ladies is the "country gentleman" look. For that "country" look, Halston offers a checked tweed "deerstalker" shape, top left. Frank Olive's grey tweed mix derby, top right, offers a more tailored look. Halston also offers a "spectator" tweed cap, bottom left, which features a fuller crown. A popular all-purpose hat is the snap brim felt fedora by Frank Olive, bottom right. Great for fall and winter wear. (AP Laserphoto)

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I work in a nursing home with the senior set and have a few suggestions for the comfort of our people. It is never too early to think about Christmas gifts.

Lap robes are almost a necessity with the poor circulation of people in their December years. A ribbon or tie attached to the robe and tied to the arms of a wheelchair keeps the lap robe from slipping from the knees.

A large pocket for tissues or whatever, sewn on to the lap robe is convenient for the patient.

We nurse's aides do like to dress our patients nicely, and it does help the patient to feel less neglected. Neglected is a harsh word, but an everyday word among us, because we see so much of it with the families.

Toilet articles are nice also. Powder, shampoo, a pretty-smelling soap, hair ribbons, shaving articles for the men are a few suggestions.

But one word of caution. At Christmas time especially — please!! If the gifts are marked with the patient's name it would be a great help. With so many new gifts it is hard for us to see that everything is marked, and the marking ahead of gift time is greatly appreciated. — Juanita Castle

Dear Heloise:
I found out a neat way to get spoons, forks, etc., out of the kitchen sink drain. Simply chew up a couple pieces of bubble gum and attach it to some sort of flexible rod such as a wire clothes hanger and attach it to the item in the drain. You'll find it comes out easily. — Lucan Adams

Dear Heloise:
Did you ever use the powdered drink mixes, empty the envelope into the pitcher and have the "dust" fly up into your face, and cause your to sneeze and cough?
I have, but not since I thought of putting the water in first. No problem after that. — Yours Truly

Dear Heloise:
To make a large quantity of flour tortilla shells quickly and easily, I use my automatic grill-waffle on the grill side. Set at medium heat, lightly grease each side of the grill with shortening as needed and put in a shell.
There is no turning or burning and I can keep up with the demand. — Mrs. J.M. Addis

Dear Heloise:
The other day I made two pie crust shells. I substituted one-fourth cup of pineapple juice for the one-fourth cup of water the recipe called for.
The pie crust came out just as flaky and tasted special. I've since used other fruit juices in my pie crusts. — V.H.A.

Dear Heloise:
I placed clothes in the bottom of the basket for weight and it worked very nicely. — Mrs. M.Y. Stogsdill

Dear Heloise:
I have a stamp holder which holds a roll of stamps?
Do you find yourself at the end of the roll because you can't see how many are left?
I found an idea to help me. When I put in a new roll of stamps, I tear off the last 12 or so and leave them inside the stamp holder to use last.
When I come to the break in the roll, I still have 12 stamps left and this will give me time to purchase another roll of stamps before I run out. — Ruth Locke

Dear Heloise:
I never throw out leftover gravy, mashed potatoes or biscuits. They can be added to almost any kind of soup, all at once or separately — or to meatloaf. — Rebecca

Dear Heloise:
When your soap pads are not in use, freeze them in the little margarine tubs. They never rust this way and one pad lasts a long time. — Ruth Worley

Dear Heloise:
The nurse's aides do like to dress our patients nicely, and it does help the patient to feel less neglected. Neglected is a harsh word, but an everyday word among us, because we see so much of it with the families.

Dear Heloise:
I usually distribute about a dozen of those at Christmas time. These homemade goodies make nice little gifts. — S. Robinson

Dear Heloise:
I was making a macramé off a large spool of cord and I needed a place to put the spool so I could pull the cord off without the spool rolling all over the floor. The cord on these spools unwind from the outside.
I took a curtain rod, ran it through the spool and placed each end of the rod in the handles of a laundry basket.
I placed clothes in the bottom of the basket for weight and it worked very nicely. — Mrs. M.Y. Stogsdill

Dear Heloise:
To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — read Dr. Thosten's booklet, "The Pesky Prostate." For a copy write to him, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.
Dr. Thosten 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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A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible.
Rev. 3:19-22, 4:1-8, The Living Bible

19 I continually discipline and punish everyone I love; so I must punish you, unless you turn from your indifference and become enthusiastic about the things of God.

20 Look! I have been standing at the door and I am constantly knocking. If anyone hears Me calling him and opens the door, I will come in and fellowship with him and he with Me.

21 I will let every one who conquers sit beside Me on My throne, just as I took My place with My Father on His throne when I had conquered.

22 Let those who can hear, listen to what the Spirit is saying to the churches.

CHAPTER 4

1 Then as I looked, I saw a door standing open in heaven, and the same voice I had heard before, that sounded like a mighty trumpet blast, spoke to me and said, "Come up here and I will show you what must happen in the future!"

2 And instantly I was, in spirit, there in heaven and saw—oh, the glory of it!—a throne and Someone sitting on it!

3 Great bursts of light flashed forth from Him as from a glittering diamond, or from a shining ruby, and a rainbow glowing like an emerald encircled His throne.

4 Twenty-four smaller thrones surrounded His, with twenty-four Elders sitting on them; all were clothed in white, with golden crowns upon their heads.

5 Lightning and thunder issued from the throne, and there were voices in the thunder. Directly in front of His throne were seven lighted lamps representing the seven-fold Spirit of God.

6 Spread out before it was a shiny crystal sea. Four Living Beings, dotted front and back with eyes, stood at the throne's four sides.

7 The first of these Living Beings was in the form of a lion; the second looked like an ox; the third had the face of a man; and the fourth, the form of an eagle, with wings spread out as though in flight.

8 Each of these Living Beings had six wings, and the central sections of their wings were covered with eyes. Day after day and night after night they kept on saying, "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty—the one who was, and is, and is to come."

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosten: Imagine my surprise the other day when the doctor said my EKG reading showed I had had a heart attack sometime in the past. I have never in my life had any heart attack, but I could not convince him of that. Does this mean that the EKG's can lie and aren't all they're cracked up to be? — Mrs. H.E.

No, but a person's heart isn't always all it has been "cracked up to be." In other words, one can have heart damage without even being aware of it. And the damage (however slight) is detectable by the EKG, which rarely tells fibs.

You have heard the term "slight heart attack." This is what it is — a small incident, perhaps hardly noticeable. A mild chest pain or a dizzy spell may have indicated some heart disturbance. A case of "indigestion" can be a heart attack. The person may pop an antacid tablet and go on his merry way. The heart carries the mark.

Instead of arguing with the machine or the doctor, accept the diagnosis and learn just how much damage was caused. The heart muscle may have repaired itself nicely and you may have emerged none the worse for the incident.

On the other hand, if there was more extensive damage, it might account for other symptoms you may have now, and you would want to know about that.

Dear Dr. Thosten: I hope you can help me. I have bronchitis. I cough so hard, but the phlegm is never released. How can I get it all off my lungs. It makes breathing difficult sometimes. — B.L.

I sense that you have not seen your doctor and are trying to treat it yourself. You should have X-rays of the chest to determine the cause of your cough. It could be bronchitis, bronchiectasis, cancer of the lung, for that matter. You'll have to sit there hacking and probably worrying until you find out.

If you're a smoker, you can't ease the phlegm problem until you quit. There are phlegm looseners, such as iodides, ammonium chloride, terpin hydrate and guaicol, but your doctor would have to prescribe them.

Your problem is not one you can handle out of your own bathroom medicine cabinet. I suspect you are a heavy smoker. Other heavy smokers take note.

UNDER IT ALL
Under all those slouchy, pucky blouses and dirndl skirts, the laiciest underwear fits nicely and easily.

Dear Dr. Thosten: In answering a question about the effects of tonic in a mixed drink, you said, "The tonic wouldn't hurt as much as the gin." I have recently begun having gin and tonic at the end of the day before I eat dinner. Is the gin especially harmful? — Mrs. M.P.

The questions referred to the effect of the quinine in the tonic water. This is very small and harmless unless one is sensitive to quinine. Gin is just another alcohol, one flavored with the juniper berry. As such, too much just "ain't good" for anyone. Your before-dinner drink is harmless if you confine it to that.

Dear Dr. Thosten: To pee or not to pee, that is the question. Can you perhaps tell me what is the answer? I am 89. — R.H.L.

I don't know the answer, Sir, and I don't think you'll find it in Hamlet's famous speech, from which you quote (with some liberties). If I catch the drift of your question, I would guess you have a prostate gland acting up, which would not be unexpected at your age. Report it to your doctor. He may not match Shakespeare in eloquence, but he will be able to track down the problem for you.

Dear Dr. Thosten: Can you please explain what I read recently about a new product that's supposed to prevent the body from retaining fat? It said that in about a year people will be free to eat as much as they want without fat or weight gain. Can this be true? If so, when will it be on the market, and for whom? — N.M.

Science has been able to put men on the moon, provide cures for ancient ailments, and harness the power of the atom. But a healthy skepticism is in order.

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REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Childress Seeks Federal Aid For Lake

CHILDRESS — City Manager David Galligan has announced that application has been made for a federal grant to be used for improvements at Scott Lake. Galligan said city officials are seeking an \$18,000 grant for salaries of 12 students who would be employed by the city to complete needed improvements at the lake. If the grant is obtained, the city manager said, the students will be hired to work for a 12-week period next summer. The Childress Independent School District has agreed to provide a supervisor for the youths, and the city will furnish the necessary supplies. Scott Lake was previously used as a source of water for the city. Childress now is a member city of the Greenbelt Water Authority, and Scott Lake is used for recreational purposes.

Christmas Ideas Program Scheduled

LITTLEFIELD — The Lamb County Family Living Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will host a Christmas ideas program Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lamb County Agricultural and Community Center. Admission is \$1. There will be seven different presentations including Christmas decorating ideas, making Christmas ornaments and gift ideas. Members of the Heart Association will give free blood pressure checks.

Tulia Bank Marks 75th Year

TULIA — The First National Bank of Tulia will commemorate its 75th anniversary with an open house Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. At the close of the open house, two names will be drawn to be "millionaires for a day," receiving interest on one million dollars calculated for one day. Photographs depicting the history of the bank and old currency will be displayed. The bank recently added 2,500 square feet of floor space, which includes new offices for the trust, audit and personnel departments.

Snyder Women Plan Bazaar

SNYDER — The Martha Ann Woman's Club will hold its annual bazaar and tour of homes here Friday. The bazaar is slated from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the clubhouse, and the tour of homes is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets for the tour are \$1 per person. In addition, the second annual mini-bazaar of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary is slated from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 5 in the hospital lobby.

Senior Citizens Set Bazaar

JAYTON (Special) — Baked goods and handmade gift items may be purchased Thursday at the annual Senior Citizens Bazaar at the community center here. Items will be sold beginning at 1 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Kent County family stability committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

School Board Changes Workers' Health Insurance Coverage Plan

In a budget squeeze over employee benefits, the Lubbock Independent School District Tuesday ordered teachers and other workers to pay a greater share of their medical bills and denied a requested expansion of the district's retirement bonus plan. By a 5-1 vote, the school board said after Jan. 1, the city's 3,300 public school workers will be required to pay \$50 each time they enter a hospital for treatment — a move intended to reduce the soaring cost of the district's employer-paid group health insurance plan. Under the existing policy, employees do not pay any hospitalization expenses. However, they are responsible for the first \$100 for doctor charges, out-patient treatment and services not included in regular hospital rates, plus 20 percent of subsequent bills up to a maximum of \$500.

That policy, costing the district about \$39,500 in premiums each month, is up for renewal in five weeks. The insurance carrier, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, says to keep the same benefits, the district will be charged an additional \$9,000 a month beginning in 1978. That would raise the school system's annual premium 23 percent, from about \$475,000 to about \$583,000. School trustee Giles M. "Buddy" Forbess pushed for a "more conservative plan," warning that future increases under the existing coverage may in just a few years put the district's health insurance tab over the \$1 million mark. The board suggested an alternative, proposing that the deductible now applied only to non-hospital expenses be applied to all medical bills. However, Mike Woolley of Blue Cross said such a proposal would not decrease the costs or premium of the plan.

He said even under the existing policy, most employees would shell out enough money for doctor visits and related items before entering a hospital to satisfy the proposed comprehensive deductible. The only way to cut the premium, Woolley said, is to have school employees foot more medical costs. His suggestion, with reluctant agreement from the district's insurance advisory committee of teachers and school

administrators, was to require employees to pay \$50 toward each hospital stay. This plan would trim the proposed increase in the district's monthly premium by about \$1,000, Woolley said. Instead of jumping to \$583,000, the district's total premium for 1978 would be about \$570,000 — still a hefty boost of about 20 percent. School trustee Joan Ervin voted against requiring workers to pay \$50 toward each hospital stay. "That's going to tear low-income employees with six or seven children all to pieces," she said. School board member Harold Harriger, who last week attacked the current coverage as "too expensive and too liberal," was absent from Tuesday's meeting.

Jay Gordon, assistant superintendent for instruction and chairman of the district's insurance advisory panel, warned against making deep cuts in the health insurance coverage. "It would not be good for us to reduce the benefits the board has bought for itself all these years," Gordon said. He noted that before the school system started picking up the tab last year, teachers were buying an insurance package with benefits similar to the existing plan.

Gordon called the \$50 deductible on hospital stays a "reasonable compromise," acceptable to teachers. However, it may be "quite a burden" to custodians, teacher aides and other lower-paid school employees, he said. Supt. Ed Irons also bemoaned the effect of the \$50 deductible on low-income workers. The \$12,000 to \$13,000 reduction in the district's annual premium under the new plan will be a "savings all right, but I wonder if it will be worth the problems" imposed on low-paid employees, Irons said.

The \$50 deductible will be "costing employees considerably more than it will save the school district," Gordon added. But Forbess, who at one point mentioned the possibility of scrapping the insurance program entirely, said the district must try to bring the costs under control. Citing future \$100,000-a-year premium increases, Forbess said: "In a very short

time, we're talking about \$1 million (for employee health insurance). Where is the stopping point? How far can we afford to go?"

Under the existing plan, the district has been paying \$14.71 per employee a month. To continue that coverage for 1978, the figure would jump to \$18.09. Sticking in a \$50 deductible on hospital stays brings the monthly per-worker premium down to \$17.80. School trustees briefly discussed, then dismissed, a proposed \$100 deductible on hospital stays. That plan would cut the premium to \$17.51 per employee a month.

The group health insurance plan was part of a fringe benefits package offered by the school system in lieu of across-the-board pay hikes for the 1976-77 school year.

Also in that package was a policy allowing employees to cash in unused sick leave. Under the policy, for example, teachers are paid \$25 at the end of each school year for every day of sick leave accumulated in excess of 60 days. Also, retiring employees are permitted to cash in all their accrued sick leave, up to the 60-day maximum.

The latter provision was intended to give retiring teachers a bonus of up to \$1,500.

However, in July the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association asked that the retirement bonus be opened up to all "honorably" departing employees, not just those officially retiring.

School trustees Tuesday rejected that request. They said reimbursement for sick leave up to the 60-day maximum

should be reserved only for retiring teachers, as defined by the Texas Education Code.

School board president Charles Waters feared that revising the current policy would require the district to pay up to \$1,500 to teachers who are changing professions or going to work for another school system.

He said only teachers who have finished their careers with Lubbock schools and have applied for Texas Teacher Retirement System benefits should be eligible to cash in all their sick leave.

The teachers association had sought the revision because at least two teachers here have unofficially retired — finishing their careers but opting not to draw retirement pay from the state.

They did this because by waiting a year or two before applying for retirement pay, they will be eligible for greater state benefits.

Teachers said they did not intend for employees changing jobs to be in line for the retirement bonus.

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Official Records

Marriage License Applications

Clifford Conway Jr., 40, and Anna Elizabeth Schultz, 34, both of Lubbock.
Billy Gene Richards, 41, and Brenda Schalan Carpenter, 24, both of Lubbock.
Larry Wade Owen, 28, and Betty Evelyn Elmore, 27, both of Lubbock.
Richard Lee Dennington, 30, of Lubbock and Debbie Sue Wells, 20, of Morton.
Ruben Leonard Stone, 17, and Linda Herrera, 17, both of Lubbock.
Dwight Dee King, 24, and Delores Dianne King, 21, both of Lubbock.
David Van Cash, 20, and Rebecca Ann Harris, 17, both of Lubbock.
Michael Dee Luttrell, 29, and Mary Zandra Johnson, 24, both of Lubbock.
Robert Lee Druce, 26, and Mary Eulalia Garcia, 22, both of Lubbock.
Terrel L. Bowlin Jr., 23, of Brownfield and Elaine Ruth Felts, 23, of Lubbock.
Brian Scot Billings, 19, and Mary Frances Willis, 22, both of Lubbock.
Nick Alan Deaver, 20, and Brenda Carlene Middleton, 20, both of Lubbock.
Ronald Bruce Beard, 30, and Dorothy Janice Hayes, 38, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warwick Jr., Judge Presiding
Gene Messer Ford Inc. against Jorid Dene Bridges, suit on account.
The Plains National Bank of Lubbock against W.H. Chandler and wife, Joan Chandler, suit on note.
The Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Bradford F. Greer and Steven D. Greer, suit on note.
The Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Savelle Barnes and wife, Linda Barnes, suit on debt.
Forrest Lumber against Willie Thompson, suit on note.
Forrest Lumber Co. against Arlice Ray Hubble, suit on account.
Paula Sue Wright and Michael James Wright, suit for divorce.
Doyle Ann Parker and Alvin Ray Parker, suit for divorce.
Robbie Vianne Green and Throya Dorcell Green, suit for divorce.

Death Of Producer Probed In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Police said Tuesday initial investigations show the person who shot a wealthy businessman and film maker probably knew the victim. James "Skeet" Wilson, president of a Dallas holding company involved in film making and real estate, was found dead in his North Dallas apartment late Monday while his 9-year-old son slept beside him. Wilson, 44, had extensive land holdings in California, according to a long-time friend, Clarence Prather. The victim's friend also said Wilson produced and directed the western "Santee" starring Glenn Ford. Police said evidence at the scene indicates Wilson was shot while sitting on a living room couch where his son was sleeping, and that he struggled with his assailant before dying. Prather said Wilson moved to the apartment after separating from his wife, Jerry Sue, 35. He said the boy joined his father pending completion of divorce proceedings.

POPULATION CENTER
Half of the state of Alaska's population is concentrated in metropolitan Anchorage, some 200,000 people.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Jack F. Evans and Diana L. Evans, suit for divorce.
Mary Wynn McDaniel against Edwina Pace Pruett, suit on personal injury (auto).

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Libby Dearden and Craig Lee Dearden, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
H.E. Barnett against Bruce Cambell, suit on debt.
Pete Gotsis against City of Lubbock and the Zoning Board of Adjustment for the City of Lubbock, suit for zoning variance.

Divorces Granted

Claude J. Prefontaine and Alice E. Prefontaine.
Robert Preston Higginbotham and Peggy Ann Higginbotham.
Oleta Halford Whitfield and Howard Dean Whitfield.

WARRANTY DEED

Allan K. Sanders and wife to Elizabeth A. Sanders, Lot 56, Park Lorraine Addition.
Wylie Hudman and wife to Lubbock Christian College Invest. Corp., 114.34 acres of W/2 Survey 9, Block 5, 85.86 acres of E/2, Section 10, Block 5, 153.93 acres of Sections 9, 10, Block 5, Tract of Being 60.78 acres of Section 5, Block 5, Tract Beginning at Sec 1, Block 5, Section 11, Block 5, S 150 acres of 299.1 acres of Section 10, Block 5, Tract 272.25 by 160', of Section 10, Block 5, NW/4 Section 14, Block 1; 55.634 acres of Section 5 1/2.
Irene Ola Roach to Troy Dale Luttrell, Lot 16, Block 19, Parks Addition.
Nelson Puett Murti Co. to J.C. Kates and wife, 1.887 acres of Tract 5, Block 5.
Old Glory Corp., to Keith Hornett and wife, Lot 546 Raintree.
Magdalene Walker to John D. Ashby, Lot 16, Block 6, Avalon.
Trent C. Sooter and wife to Jimmy Doyle King and wife, Lot 71, Tarrytown.
Sonny Arnold Inc., to Edward Lee Arnold, Lot 369, West Wind.
Sonny Arnold Inc., to Kenneth Bahr, Lot 4, Block 4, Avalon.
Concepcion Alcorca Jr. and wife to Martha Prada, Lot 20, Block 1, Burleson & Osborn Heights.
Robert L. Swift to Lee E. Robertson, Lot 15, Block 7, Vandelia Village.
Roy A. Middleton to Old Glory Corp., Lot 559, Raintree Addition.
Roy A. Middleton to Old Glory Corp., to Lot 601, Raintree Addition.
E. Wayne Edwards, Clark Self Jr., to Russell Hoffman, Lot 117, Century Heights Addition, to Slaton.
Pauline B. Simmons Ind. to Stan A. Weaver and wife, Lot 4, Block 6, Central Heights.
Nettie Vaughn Edwards to Annetta Marie Edwards Crockett, NW/4 Section 6, Block D2.
Edwin L. Roberts DBA Edwin L. Roberts Const. Inc., to Robert Brian Hill and wife to Lot 23, Bicentennial Estates.
William Ray Coleman and wife to Jimmy Loyd Dunlap and wife, Lot 6, Block 19, Sunny Hill Addition.
E.A. Karper, Trustee & Robert E. Karper Jr., TTR, to Charles J. Barr and wife, Lot 31, Northridge.

Jose Cavazos and wife to Carl Edward Cates and wife, Tract of Section 23, Block E.

Billy R. Livingston and wife to Jimmie Irwin, Lot 7, Block 21, West End Place.
Terry D. Drum and wife to Patricia Hobbs, Lot 128, Western Estates.
Simon Terrazas and wife to Jean E. Shotts Jr. and wife, Orville H. Fullbright and wife, Lot 12, Block 17, Myrtle Slaton.
Donald W. Staggs and wife to Medford B. Hunt and wife, Lot 209 Indian Hills.
Roger Lowell McRoberts Jr., and wife, to Myron H. Namken and wife, Lot 69, Windsor Heights.
Glen F. Smith and wife to Archie Sims, Lot 8, Block 128, Overton.
Archie Sims to Glen F. Smith, Lots 1, 3, 4, 5, Block 16, Lots 9, 10, Block 14, West End Place.
L.E. Davis Individual & Margaret K. Davis Est., to C.R. Hutcheson and wife to E/2 Section 3, Block A4.
Lubbock Christian College Invest. Corp., to Wylie Hudman and wife, 301 acs of SW/4 Section 37, Block d.
Transportation House Inc., to Leaseway-Southwest Inc., to E/2 Block 41, Suburban Homes.
W.B. Agee and wife to R.J. Teal & Winston Brown to Lots 6, 7, 8, Block 1, Gordon-Bozeman addition n.
Town & Country Chev. Inc., to Annette Moore, Sue Viktor, Tract of Section 37, Block 24.
Glen M. Crawford to Town & Country Chevrolet Inc., Tract of Section 37, Block 24.
Gary Rothwell to Well Built Homes Inc., W 20', Lot 22, E 40', Lot 23, DePauw McLarty.
Barbara R. Reed Ind., & Exec., Estate of Stanley J. Reed, Virgil E. Wage, Lot 12, Block 38, Overton.
Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes to Ed Davis and wife, Lot 175, University Pines.
Charles W. Burleson and wife to Philip Wilbanks and wife, W 10', Lot 8, E 55', Lot 9, Gatewood.
John B. Kerr to Gene Herzog and wife, Lot 386, Quaker Heights.
Charles A. Parks to Shirley Ann McMahon, Lot 116, Town West.
Gary Rothwell to Well Built Homes Inc., W 8', Lot 21, E 47', Lot 22, W 27', Lot 23, E 33', Lot 24, DePauw McLarty.
James W. Rogers and wife to Edwin Daniel Minter and wife, E 15', Lot 406, Lot 407, Less E 5', Richland Hills.
James L. Jackson Jr., and wife to B.E. Sewell and wife, Lot 36, Glenridge Addition.
Edward George Schofield to Jonathan C.

Hataway and wife, Lot 130, West Wind.

Jose Albert Valera to Valentina Valera, Lots 8, 9, Block 179, Original Town of Abernathy.
Burl H. Kizer to John Mack Cassell and wife, Lot 161, Mesa Park.
Thomas E. Simons and wife to Donald W. Staggs and wife, W 83', Lot 244, Bender Terrace.
DeBusk Corp., to Senobio Martinez & Olga Martinez, Tract of Block 1, San Jose Addition, Block 66, 67, Roberts & McWhorter.
Alma Tiner to Bobby Wayne Woods and wife, Lot 293, DePauw McLarty.
Harold Dwight Lance and wife to Virgil E. Jones and wife, Lot 22, Replat of Leftwich Monterey Heights.
The Minnix Co., to Kenneth C. Eder, Lot 273, Spanish Oaks.
Raymond Arthur Jorgenson and wife to Lucille H. Spencer and John W. Spencer, Lot 9, Block 9, Sunny Slope.
Alleen Perkins to Ukabhai B. Patel and wife, E/2 Lot 8, Block 8, Hillcrest Addition.
Ted Thomas Pridmore and wife, Lot 723, Melonie Park.
Jewell A. Simpson to Troy P. Fenner, Lot 10, Block 8, Sunlawn.
Travis Holley & Joe H. Morris to Ronald D. Gray, W 50', Lot 5, Block 17, College Heights.
Macey Lbr., Co., to John Ashe Const., Inc., Lot 73, Meadowgreen Addition.
Gerald G. Richardson and wife to Donald W. Romines and wife, Lot 241, Spanish Oaks.
Macey Lbr., Co., to John Ashe Const., Inc., Lot 68, Meadowgreen Addition.

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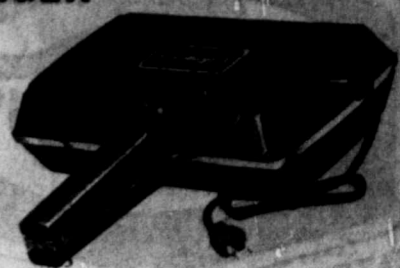


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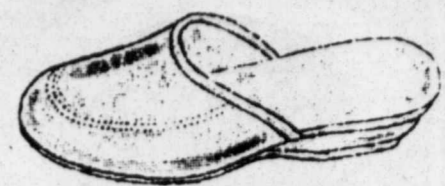
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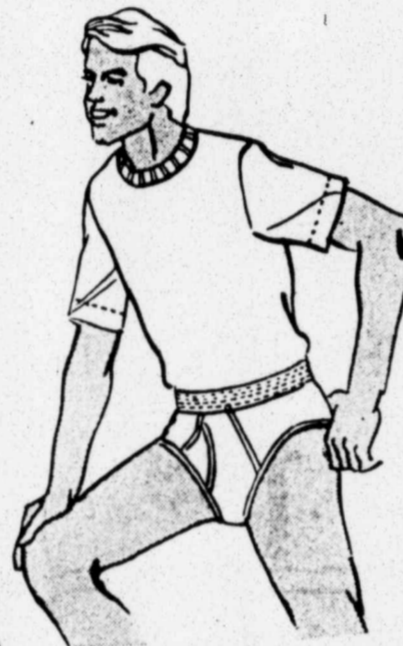
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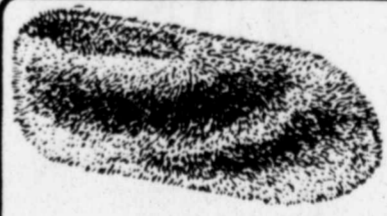
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OPEN SUNDAY 10 AM TO 7 PM

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
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LCD QT.
WATCH
REG. 29.99
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CASSETTE
RECORDER #RG6006
28.97
23.97

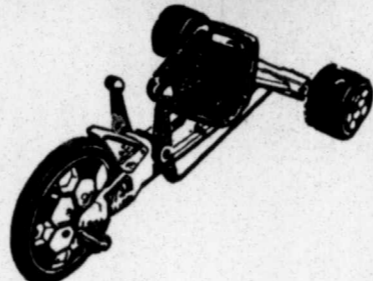
WRAP UP CHRISTMAS



EARLY

No. 817

Schaper Max Machine
A van you drive by tele-sonic remote control. Steer right, left, straight ahead. You need only 2 "C" cell batteries.
REG. 12.99
9.99



No. 5075

Marx Green Machine
Pedals on front wheel. Wide mag wheels. Ages 6-10.
REG. 24.99
17.97



METAL FOLDING CHAIRS
ASST. COLORS. REG. 8.57
5.97

34" X 34" SILVER/BRONZE TABLE
MECO REG. 18.97
12.97

SILVER/BRONZE CHAIRS
MECO REG. 11.97
7.97

Roll-away Playback Table Tennis Table
1/2-inch staple ply top, fully striped. All steel under-structure. Special primer & painted non-glare green top. Fold one side up for playback. Both for storage.
44.99

Diversified No. 36-0635

Wow Wheels Asst.
Midget size die cast metal vehicles. Jet Pack, Speedsters, Century of Trains or Sport Abouts assortments. Choice of 4 Sets.
3.49 Complete Set

Etch-A-Sketch
No pencils, pens, paper or eraser. Turn knobs to draw, shake to erase.
3.88



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS LITTLE PROFESSOR CALCULATOR
\$10.99

No. 4402

Bert & Ernie Radio
Portable AM radio with colorful Sesame Street characters. Handy carry strap. Operates on 9-volt battery.
REGULAR 9.97
7.97

8200 PK
REG. 18.97

WELLER
8 PC. SOLDERING KIT
8.99

SAVE \$8.00

Crosman 760 Powermaster Air Rifle
18 Shot bolt action BB repeater. 180 BB reservoir. Short easy pump gives selective power. Also shoots .177 cal. pellets.
REG. 30.99
21.99



6-Pc. Screwdriver Set W/Rack
4" & 6" Standard tips, 3" & 6" Cabinet tips and #1 & #2 Phillips tips.
REG. 3.97
2.99



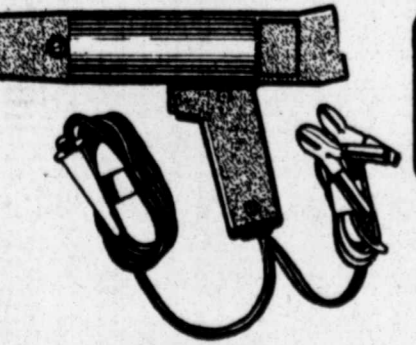
21-Piece Socket Set
1/4" & 3/8" drive combination ratchet socket set. SAE or Metric. Royal Tools. No's. 270 or 257. Chrome plated.
REG. 9.99
6.99



Camp Stoves
A. Light, easy to handle, two-burner economy stove. Approx. 18,700 BTU.
REG. 22.99
14.99
SAVE \$8.00

DONNY & MARIE
RECORD ALBUMS & TAPES

ALBUMS REG. 6.99	3.99	TAPES REG. 7.47	4.99
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HAWK #719
DC POWER TIMING LIGHT
14.99



5-Function Analyzer
Performs all electrically based tune-ups in test functions for 4, 6 or 8 cycle engines—low RPM, volts, amps, degrees of dwell & points resistance test.
18.88

6' EXTENSION CORD
HEAVY MOLDED PLUG
3 WAY OUTLET WHITE/BROWN
29c

Hawk
3-Inch Tachometer
4, 6 or 8 cylinder application switch. 0-8000 RPM. 6 or 12 volt pos. or neg. ground, cone adjust & shift indicator. Bullet housing, internal illumination.
18.88

1 1/2 ton Hydraulic Jack
REG. 9.97
6.97

Boman In-Dash Cassette Player
Stereo tape player with built-in AM-FM stereo radio has easy access cassette side loading, fast forward, tone control.
REG. 79.97
69.97

Boman In-Dash 8-Track Player
Stereo tape player with built-in AM-FM stereo radio. Small enough to be easily installed in any dash. Has AM-FM selector.
REG. 79.97
69.97

REMINGTON 870 PUMP SHOTGUN
PLAIN BARREL **139.00**
VENTED RIB **179.00**

COMPLETE STOCK MARKET INDEX

Stock Mart Takes Dive

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market dropped sharply Tuesday as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks posted its largest single-day loss in four months.

The blue-chip indicator fell 12.30 points to close at 827.27. Broader trading measurements also indicated the trend, as losers outnumbered gainers by more than 3-to-1 among New York Stock Exchange listed issues.

"The magnitude of the decline was surprising," said Larry Wachtel, analyst with Bache, Halsey, Stuart & Shields.

The Dow industrial average had not posted such a steep decline since July 27, when it fell 19.75 points.

The NYSE composite index fell 78.52 to 52.24. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks declined 1.75 to 103.83. The SP 500 stock composite dropped 1.49 points to 94.55.

Big Board volume came to 22.95 million shares, up slightly from 21.57 million in the previous session.

On the New York Stock Exchange the market value index posted a loss of 1.25 points to close at 122.23.

New York (AP)—Tuesday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of 4:00 p.m. are based on volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like ACF, AFB, ARA, ASA, ATD, etc.

Dow-Jones

New York (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages

Table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like 30 Ind, 20 Trn, 15 Util, etc.

OTC Stock

Quotations from the NASD are representative of over-the-counter market prices as of 4:00 p.m. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markups or commissions.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like ABB, ABC, ACD, etc.

Main table of stock prices with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like ABB, ABC, ACD, ADE, etc.

Footnotes

Sales figures are unofficial. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends are for the preceding 12 months. Dividends based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends are not included. Dividends are identified in the following footnotes.

plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. e—Paid in full. f—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. g—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative dividend in arrears. h—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. i—Paid in stock in preceding 12 months. j—Estimated. k—Dividend or ex-rights. y—Ex-dividend and sales in full. z—Sales in full. AA—American Bankruptcy Act. BB—Bankruptcy Act. CC—Bankruptcy Act. DD—Bankruptcy Act. EE—Bankruptcy Act. FF—Bankruptcy Act. GG—Bankruptcy Act. HH—Bankruptcy Act. II—Bankruptcy Act. JJ—Bankruptcy Act. KK—Bankruptcy Act. LL—Bankruptcy Act. MM—Bankruptcy Act. NN—Bankruptcy Act. OO—Bankruptcy Act. PP—Bankruptcy Act. QQ—Bankruptcy Act. RR—Bankruptcy Act. SS—Bankruptcy Act. TT—Bankruptcy Act. UU—Bankruptcy Act. VV—Bankruptcy Act. WW—Bankruptcy Act. XX—Bankruptcy Act. YY—Bankruptcy Act. ZZ—Bankruptcy Act.

New York (AP) issues as of volume consolidated on other markets.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes symbols like AEP, AFB, ARA, ASA, etc.

American Exchange

New York

Options

New York (AP) - Tuesday's national market for American stock exchange issues as of 4:00 p.m. Eastern time. Values are based on volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

Table of stock market data for American Exchange, listing various stocks and their prices.

Table of stock market data for American Exchange, listing various stocks and their prices.

Table of stock market data for American Exchange, listing various stocks and their prices.

Investing Companies

Table of investing companies and their financial metrics.

Table of stock market data for New York, listing various stocks and their prices.

Options

Table of options market data, listing various options contracts and their prices.

Watchdog Group Urges Pentagon To Increase Civilian Hiring

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional watchdog agency is preparing a report that will urge the Pentagon to save hundreds of millions of dollars by putting civilians into thousands of military jobs, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The reduction in defense spending could exceed a billion dollars if private contractors are hired as well to replace armed forces personnel, according to the General Accounting Office of Congress.

Thomas Eickmeyer of the GAO said the report, due in January will prod the Defense Department to cut costs when it

prepares its budget for the next fiscal year.

"We can't identify the exact figures yet. But the savings are huge. It's just a matter of doing it," Eickmeyer said.

He said the GAO study is likely to support an earlier report by the Rand Corp., which was sponsored by the Pentagon. That report estimated civilian hiring and use of private contractors could cut more than \$1 billion from the defense budget.

While the GAO figures may not be new, congressional sources said the report

would be timed to mobilize support in Congress for the cuts. The Pentagon declined comment.

With the exception of the Navy to some degree, the military branches have thus far shown little willingness to accept civilian hiring, Eickmeyer said.

The civilians would be used for maintenance work, waiting on tables and working in kitchens, in clerical slots and other positions where military training is not required.

Eickmeyer noted, for example that dishwashers in the Colorado Springs, Colo., area where the Air Force Academy is located are paid about \$3 an hour, but military personnel get \$5.80 an hour.

A GAO report released Monday said that the Air Force could save nearly a million dollars by contracting for civilian waiters in the academy dining hall. The report said that the five service academies have not done enough to cut costs by hiring civilians.

Although Congress in August 1974

called for cheaper labor, "neither the academies nor the services have fully complied with the congressional directive to use the least costly form of staffing," the GAO said.

"We believe that Defense's failure to issue a directive implementing this guidance has been the primary reason for lack of compliance."

Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said he would urge the panel to act on the report next year.

"The implications of the Defense Department's failure to follow through on the congressional directive are immense," he said.

Downey noted that the GAO estimated that it costs \$113,000 to educate a cadet at the West Point Military Academy, compared with \$30,000 to train a graduate of the Army's Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Russian 'Death Ray' Reports Discounted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon disputed a Swedish report Tuesday suggesting that the Soviet Union has tested a "death ray weapon."

"We do not believe that that report is accurate," spokesman Thomas B. Ross said in response to questions about an article in Science magazine by a scientist connected with the Swedish defense department.

The article referred to detection in the

air over Sweden of unexplained radioisotopes last year. It suggested the possibility that the radioisotopes were linked with reported Soviet experiments with what are called "charged particle beam" weapons.

There were reports for many months that the Russians were working on ray weapons that could spew streams of tiny electronic pellets that possibly could disable or destroy satellites or missile warheads.

Ross said the Russians are doing some theoretical work in the field of the charged particle beams but that "we do not believe it's weapons-related."

"There's no evidence to suggest that major technological breakthroughs have occurred," Ross said.

C NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, November 30, 1977



PORTRAYING NAZI GENETECIST—Hollywood's Gregory Peck in his new screen role—Hitler's geneticist, Dr. Joseph Mengele, in a scene from "The Boys from Brazil," presently filming in Portugal. Peck Portrays an infamous Nazi still alive in South America and still sought for his crimes as the 'Angel of Death' of the infamous Auschwitz concentration camp. Peck's co-star is Lord Olivier who plays a Jew who has dedicated his life to the pursuit of Nazis who escaped justice and fled Germany at the end of World War Two. His dogged determination to track down Mengele is the core of the film.

Masters' Children Awarded To Father

FORT WORTH (AP) — A divorce court judge has placed the children of Mrs. Karen Master under the custody of their father and has ordered her not to take them "around or near Cullen Davis," the Fort Worth millionaire with whom she is living.

Davis was acquitted earlier this month in Amarillo of charges he had killed his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn. Mrs. Master provided Davis's alibi, saying he was with her at about the time the young girl was slain.

The temporary restraining order removing the two children from Mrs. Master's custody was signed Monday by 324th District Judge Joe Eidson, who also set 9:30 a.m. Dec. 6 as the date for a hearing to determine if he should issue a permanent injunction.

Davis, 44, and Mrs. Master, 29, spent the weekend skiing in Aspen, Colo., and were unaware of Eidson's order Monday.

The order specifically bars Mrs. Master from taking her children "around or near

Cullen Davis, whom (she) is presently living with."

Mrs. Master said Tuesday her attorneys would ask that the case be transferred to Domestic Judge Eva Barnes who handled the divorce proceedings between Mrs. Master and her husband.

Mrs. Master said she had returned from a skiing trip to Colorado with Davis to find that the children, whom she had left with their paternal grandparents, had been placed in custody of their father, who lives with his parents.

"I don't even know where they are now," she said.

Mrs. Master contended that her ex-husband had fallen behind in child support payments and that Davis "is their father image."

She said the only time that Cullen "has been physical was when he spanked one of the children when the child flushed underwear down the toilet five times."

Eidson, a state witness at the trial, acted at the request of Walter Adrian Master, 30, with whom the boys, ages 9 and 6, were staying while their mother was in Colorado.

Master's petition calls his ex-wife a negligent mother who uses her sons as a "status symbol" while depriving them of "emotional security and love."

According to the petition, the primary witness against Mrs. Master at the Dec. 6 hearing will be her former psychiatrist, Dr. W. Bryan Liston. The petition said Dr. Liston would testify that Mrs. Master "does not have the ability to have a mother instinct toward her children, nor can she control her own emotions and cannot face the realities of life."

Mrs. Master, who has been divorced from her husband for 4½ years, said he had no visitation rights "except at my discretion because of his previous inactivity in child support and other areas."

Desegregation Case Slated For Wrapup

Final arguments in the Lubbock Independent School District's construction and desegregation case have been set for Jan. 6, after presentation of evidence ended Tuesday.

"This case is important to everyone," U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward said in setting dates for resolving the controversial issue. "I think it can be concluded" by early or mid January.

Woodward gave the Justice Department until Dec. 15 to file a brief summing up allegations that the district has discriminated against minorities. The department is trying to block the construction of schools outside Loop 289 and require the district to implement a comprehensive desegregation plan.

The school system will have until Dec. 27 to respond to the Justice Department's brief, Woodward said. Then the department will have until Jan. 3 to make a written rebuttal to the school district's arguments.

At 9:30 a.m. Jan. 6, Woodward said attorneys for both sides will present final oral arguments in the case.

Woodward said he will "be doing some work on this case" before the final arguments are presented, but that no ruling should be expected until some time after Jan. 6.

Attorneys for the two parties gave Woodward batches of exhibits and documents Tuesday to back up their earlier arguments.



"Ford pickups and ranching just naturally go together. We depend on 'em for everything."

... Says Jay Palmer of Kaufman, Texas, rancher and trainer.

"We own nothing on the ranch but Ford pickups...use 'em for haying, feeding, repairing fence, general ranch work."

"We make a lot of long trips hauling horses, pulling a six-horse trailer. There's no place to stop and we can't afford to be broke down. That's why we drive Fords. We can depend on 'em to get us there."

"Back home, the service on the Ford pickups is just the best from my Ford dealer. And that's as important as the Ford pickups themselves."

See all the Ford pickups at your Texas Ford dealer. As Mr. Palmer knows, they're built tough for Texans.

and Texans go together.

Gene Messer Ford Pollard Friendly Ford

19th & Texas and 9th & Ave. H

South Loop 289 & Indiana Ave.

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TABLE SERVICE
after 5:30 P.M.

STEAKS AND BAR-B-Q
COOKED OVER NATURAL WOOD COALS

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SHUGART COUPON

FURR'S FAMILY CENTER

34th St. at Quaker

NOV. 27
thru
DEC. 4

Photo Hours:
Sun. 10 to 7
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9

WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS

\$1.49 We Use
Kodak
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ASK
FOR OUR
FREE
8 x 10
OFFER

Extra charge
for
GROUPS

Furia FAMILY CENTER

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

CROSSWORD PUZZLE UNAVAILABLE TODAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



RICK O'SHAY



By STAN LYNDE

CATHY



by Cathy Guisewite

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER



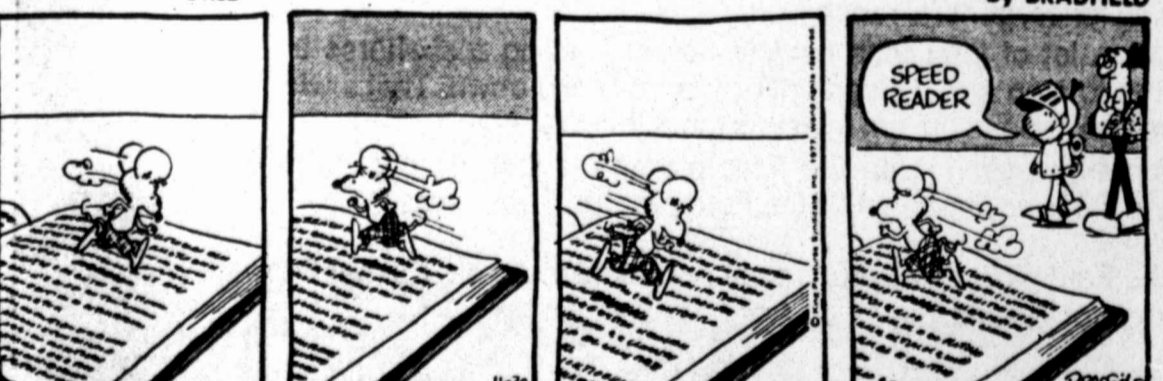
By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

DOOLEY'S WORLD



By BRADFIELD

ARCHIE



By BOB MONTANA



BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

SHOE



BY JEFF MacNELLY

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



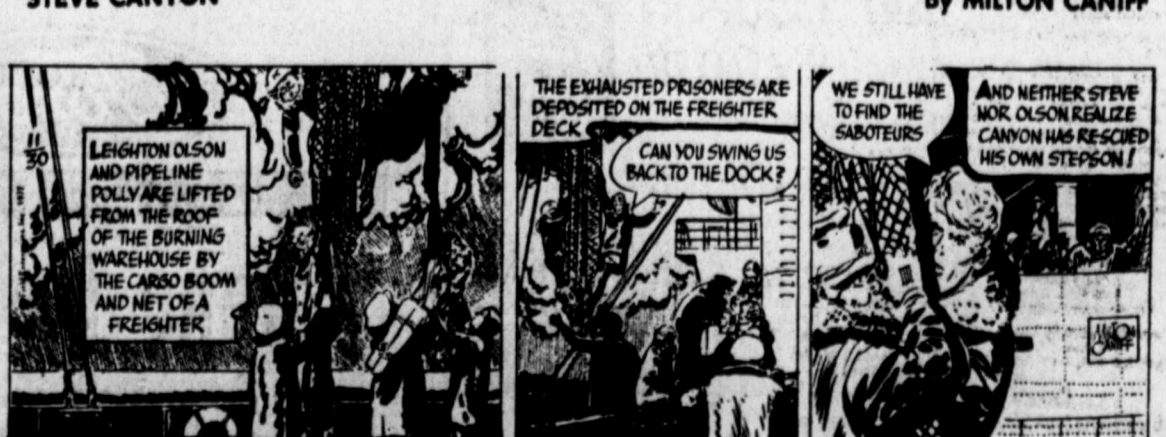
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MARY WORTH



By SAUNDERS & ERNST

STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

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Education...
Schools...
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Food, Seed...
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Garage Sal...
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Appliances...
TV—Radio...
Musical In...
Antiques...
Pets...
Machinery...
Wanted Ma...
Office Mac...
Moving & S...
Renta...
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Real Estate...
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Motorcycles...
Airplanes, Li...
Wanted Car...
Repair, Part...
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FOR YOUR CALL 7
Classified ad...
12 word a...
1 day, per word...
2 days, per word...
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Out of town ads...
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710 Avenue J...
Lubbock, Tx

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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4. Cemeteries
5. Lost and Found

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Announcements
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MACKENZIE LODGE
NO. 1227 17th St.
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Wayne Chaffin, W.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. night
E.A. Degree
Mon. 7 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.

2. Personal Notices
DATES Galore! Meet new singles.
Free info. Call 762-8821.
DATES Galore! Meet new singles.
Free info. Call 762-8821.

3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemeteries
5. Lost and Found

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105. Motorcycles, Scooters
106. Airplanes, Instruction
107. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
108. Repair, Parts, Access.

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Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemeteries
5. Lost and Found

1. Lodges & Societies
MACKENZIE LODGE
NO. 1227 17th St.
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Wayne Chaffin, W.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. night
E.A. Degree
Mon. 7 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.

2. Personal Notices
DATES Galore! Meet new singles.
Free info. Call 762-8821.
DATES Galore! Meet new singles.
Free info. Call 762-8821.

3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemeteries
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial
6. Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Woman's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agents - Sales Rep.
26. Situation Wanted

Education-Training
27. Schools
28. Kindergarten
29. Child Nursery

Recreation
30. Sports Equipment
31. Beach & Motors
32. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
33. Hunting Leases
34. Travel Trailers, Campers
35. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise
36. Farm Equipment
37. Feed, Seed, Grain
38. Livestock
39. Poultry
40. Auctions
41. Miscellaneous
42. Garage Sales
43. Furniture
44. Appliances
45. TV - Radio - Stereo
46. Musical Instruments
47. Antiques
48. Pets
49. Machinery & Tools
50. Wanted Miscellaneous
51. Office Mach. & Supplies
52. Moving & Storage

Rentals
53. Bedrooms
54. Furnished Houses
55. Unfurnished Houses
56. Unfurnished Apts.
57. Furnished Apts.
58. Mobile Homes, Parks
59. Resorts - Rentals
60. Business Property
61. Office Space
62. Wanted To Rent
63. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale
64. Bedrooms
65. Furnished Houses
66. Unfurnished Houses
67. Unfurnished Apts.
68. Furnished Apts.
69. Mobile Homes, Parks
70. Resorts - Rentals
71. Business Property
72. Office Space
73. Wanted To Rent
74. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Land
77. Acreage
78. Farms - Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Real Estate To Lease
81. Real Estate Wanted
82. Oil Land & Leases
83. HUD
84. Houses - Bldg. to Move
85. Mobile Homes

Transportation
86. Automobiles
87. Pk-ups - Van - Jeep
88. Trucks, Trailers
89. Motorcycles, Scooters
90. Airplanes, Instruction
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Legal Notices
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94. Legal Notices

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136. Repair, Parts, Access.

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

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821
710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

FOR sale One of area's best restaurants - good location - good business - other business interest. Reason for sale. Call 762-8821 for more information. Call 806-294-7252.

FRANCHISE on commercial, industrial and agricultural chemicals available. 762-5256. Guaranteed investment. 762-6130.

OWN A COMET 1 HOUR CLEANERS HAVE FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE CALL 762-9549

TRUCKSTOP cafe garage. Trade for diesel trucks. Stockfarm. Livestock. Lease for five years. \$66-34-0484.

FAMILY business. Buy two ways! 1. Buy 100 shares of stock. 2. Buy 100 shares of stock and 100 shares of stock. Call 762-9549.

BABYLAND Diaper Rental Service. Excellent opportunity at high gain price for details call 815-51-6664 collect.

5000 SF office building with outside storage. Located on main highway. Excellent for office use. Call Margaret Williams Realtors. 793-0703.

WILL sell all or a portion of a good money making apt-business to a working partner. 795-6665.

LAUNDROMAT for sale. \$2000 down, take up payments. 762-9745, 793-3000-10-30AM. Monday-Friday.

LAUNDRY, 28 washers, 8 dryers. High gross. Haynes Baggarader, Matador. Realtors. 793-4382.

GAS. Butane Jobbershop. Service station, warehouse. High Gross. Western Hills High School. 43509. Call 762-9549.

SE vende todo junto un pres! Tienda de abarrotes, lavandería, comercial, explotación, referencias. 762-9549.

TOTAL business income package. (Sevier) laundry, job building. 793-4382. Matador, Realtors, 793-4382.

3118 Potential - Initial hard work can produce easy money for sale 4-day self-service carwash. 4th Street at Elgin behind Texaco. Cash \$15,000. Form. 792-7389. 763-0912.

CARAVAN Restaurant in Ralls, Texas. Known throughout for good food. Large dining, separate banquet rooms. Excellent business. 762-9549. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 793-0611.

LADIES ready to wear. Good business, super location, owner leaving. 762-9549. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 793-0611.

DRIVE-INS 1. Restaurant. Nearby town. Building, lot. References. Good business. Bonnie Sanders. 763-2133. Century 21, Carl Sanders, 797-4251.

MOBILE Home Park - Lubbock area. 84 acres. All the extras. Income addressed to P.O. Box 14622, Lubbock.

Hamburger Place, seats 24, priced very low at \$15.50. 762-9549. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 793-0611.

4-in-One Deal. groceries, gas, tires and nice cafe with 2 BR liv. qtrs. 762-9549. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 793-0611.

Levelly Short Order Restaurant, 100 S.W. ave, seats 90.

NEW CORRUATED IRON, 160 sheets. 16'x10' at \$4.30. Nails 50 lbs. 50¢. 762-9549. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 793-0611.

PAINTING, taping, acoustic, vinyl. Residential, commercial, interior, exterior. References. Miers, 763-9536.

WE install existing business in Lubbock. Doing good volume with excellent opportunity for increase, very low overhead, making good return, very little competition in this type business, good working conditions, shop 7 chair operation, excellent condition, well equipped. Good location, priced right with very reasonable rent on building.

Established restaurant, well known near Lubbock, doing good business, excellent opportunity for couple. Will sacrifice to sell.

Marina & Concession rights on nice lake, shows good return on investment, good losses, 114,000, interested parties only.

Brad Hardy 747-9959
Harold D. Griffith 792-8219
Russ Griffith 799-1643
Hurt Bennett 797-7482

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401

10. Business Wanted

WOULD like to buy into local business. 795-1723.

WANT to buy roofing company in Lubbock. Must be listed in yellow pages. Reply to W.E. Waggoner, 4815 Houghton, Ft. Worth, 76107.

YOU PROVIDE top credit references, and a sincere desire to own and operate your own business.

Applicant must be permanent resident ready to start work in 30 days. Our investors put up the necessary capital for qualified individuals. Applicant must have adequate working capital. No purchase necessary.

CALL Mr. M. Kuzby In Lubbock Tues., Wed., Only 806-745-2288

THE PROFIT MACHINE

WE PROVIDE locations, wholesale outlets for Panty-Home, complete training and installation of equipment and protected territories.

YOU PROVIDE top credit references, and a sincere desire to own and operate your own business.

Applicant must be permanent resident ready to start work in 30 days. Our investors put up the necessary capital for qualified individuals. Applicant must have adequate working capital. No purchase necessary.

CALL Mr. M. Kuzby In Lubbock Tues., Wed., Only 806-745-2288

Business Services

15. Building Services
REMODELING & Custom Iron work. Reliable-saber young man. Experienced. Free estimates. Call Wendell P. Holt. 767-4438.

C & W PAINTING & Repairs. Acoustic, 20% discount thru December. 792-9485, 763-7589.

CONTRACTORS, Roofing, Siding, Owners, Painters and etc. Good Prices. Super Products. Rapid Roll (Acrylic Latex Roof Coating). Roll-on. Brush on or Spray on. Ribbon cutting for Amstar Warehouse December 2, 1977. Anyone interested in Distributor Franchise or Applying this Product. Call collect 434-5382. Answering Service Phone. Leave your Name and phone number. Ready at Loreto.

HOME repair and remodeling experienced in all kinds of remodeling. Free estimates. Call 795-5103. Home number 809-424 day.

KING'S CUSTOM TILE Showers and marble, bathrooms tiled. Formica and marble countertops. Free estimates in town and out.

PAINTING, interior and exterior. Good references. For free estimates, call 799-4136.

PATIO Specialists: tile, terrazzo, general contracting, cement work, concrete grinding, patch work of all kinds, residential and commercial. 762-2279.

WINTERIZE your home with a new paint job. Ceilings made new with sprayed on acoustics. Reasonable. 762-8205.

METAL storage buildings, garage and carports, guaranteed. Complementary, economical, prompt service. Ready at Loreto.

STORM windows and pre-hung doors installed. Fence & gate repair. Replace glass & screen repair. 762-9485.

REES Enterprises. Remodeling, new construction - residential, Roofing, commercial, custom cabinets. 763-5716, 763-3143.

ALL types brick & block work. 762-9485. Insurance. 806-885-4933, Sam Bolting.

D & L FORMICA & PAINTING CABINET MAKING CARPET REFINISHING REMODELING FREE ESTIMATES 797-4955

PAINTING, interior, exterior, wallpapering, and general contracting. Large or small. Work guaranteed. 762-9485.

SPRAY roll brush, interior and exterior. 747-9353, cheap.

PAINTING Lowest rates in town! Interior-exterior. Minor repairs. 762-9485. 799-3152, 799-4046, 744-2793.

CARPETS, patio covers, fenced, detached garages. Painting, remodeling. 793-3276, after 4PM.

STORM WINDOWS PATIO COVERS CARPETS 793-3276

21st CENTURY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

REMODELING, add-on, painting, etc. Crossroads Construction Co. 792-7310 days, 792-7310 and 797-9562.

GENERAL Contracting - Concrete work, all types. Storm cellars. Remodeling and additions. 762-9485.

PAINTING. Experienced painters, college students. Interior-exterior. No job too large, no job too small. Call 797-8183.

COMPLETE remodeling, repair & additions. Commercial or residential. Bonded. Mobile 763-212, 793-3192.

STOKES DIRT SERVICE Top soil, dump truck service, yard & lot leveling. Old buildings removed. Trash haul. Free estimates. 793-1549, 793-1738.

LOCKS installed, painting, cabinets. Free estimates. T N T Cabinet Shop, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 762-9485.

PAPER hanging, painting, vinyl tile. 747-8961.

WILL install light fixtures, switches, gas, electrical, smoke alarms. 762-9485.

COOPER'S Remodeling, additions, repairs, painting, painting. Large or small jobs. Guaranteed. 795-2133.

PAINTING, experienced Tech students. Reasonable rates. Free bids. Evenings. 792-3177.

STORM shelters, basements, all types. Free estimates. 792-2091, Tom Brown.

HOME repairs, carpentry, paint, roof repairs. No job too small. Odd jobs. Reasonable. 747-8885.

REMODELING SPECIALIST Good Guaranteed Work Room additions, Garage Conversion, Concrete, Brick, Stone, Landscaping, Any Size Job. Call of town work welcome. 745-6565. Free Estimates

R.B. TILE Complete, bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Heating, Bath, Display. Tile & marble countertops. Estimates in & out of town. 797-7633. Call 797-7633.

Business Services

15. Building Services
ADD & room. Home remodeling. Contractor. Call anytime. 762-4271.

RELIABLE, Sober, reasonably priced. Full painting services. Painting. Some carpentry. L.W. (Dub) Castberry, 795-8028.

REMODELING Construction specialist - room additions, garages, concrete. Out built, new windows. Free estimates. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 765-9654.

BLOCK work, foundations, storm shelter, barns, garages, fences, etc. Free estimates. Allen Brown, 762-2257.

HANDY Jim-Minor repairs, electrical, plumbing, carpentry. 799-7473.

RELIABLE Builders and remodelers, free estimates. Call 764-3609.

T. & T. DRILLING Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling.

Skeeter Rudder Tucker Rudder 744-4258

J'S HOUSE & Mobile Home Repair. All types repair. No job too small. 2006 45th. 747-6890.

PAINTING - exterior & interior. Blown-on Acoustics, carpentry repair work. All kinds concrete work. 744-1755.

PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning, carpentry. Remodeling, repair. Cheap rates. 795-0164.

TRENCHER for all water, gas & sewer lines. Pete Pevehouse, 764-7268.

ROOFING - All kinds. Also, roof repairs. Concrete work. Double T - 763-8122.

FORMICA Cabinet tops, kitchen, bath, den, experienced. Immediate service. Reasonable. 8

Business Services

16. Building Materials

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

401 S. Ave. H 763-3724
1/2 inch gypsum board \$2.19

Roofing \$ 4.95
30 Gal. Water Heaters \$79.45
COMMERCIAL TANK & BOILER \$31.95
Damaged Goods 3.95 & up

17. Misc. Services

LAWN service Good work! Good credit! Good references! Call 763-9490.

GENIE, contractor — carpentry, painting interior & exterior. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 792-7726.

FALL cleanup, raking, trimming, planting, flowerbeds, clean alleys, garages, light hauling. Experience. 792-1525.

DOMESTIC cleaning by the job. one room or complete house. references. Free estimates. Call after 5pm. 828-5392.

LIGHT Hauling, light raking, tree trimming, clean alleys, garages. Clean-up jobs. Free estimates. 792-2292.

WEED, shredding, blowing, discing. Jobs large or small. 763-7444.

TAX Accountant. Auditing, bookkeeping experience. 14,000. Call 763-5140. Williams Personnel Consultants, 2302 Ave. Q.

LANDSCAPING. Professional work! Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call 763-9490.

STUDENT, yard work, fall cleanup, hauling, trimming, leaves raked, trees removed. 792-3524.

TREE work, cleaning up, hauling, closer bed work. 763-7631. 763-1118.

EXPERIENCED yard work. Specialty: Trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hauling. 763-7726.

WANTED: Elderly persons to care for in my home. 792-7726.

NEED carpet laid or repair. Call AL 744-3302.

TOP soil and caliche. C.A. Austin, 792-1797.

RECYCLED, fresh and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works, 792-0947.

OLDS Yards cut down. New yards installed. Always cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D.L. West, 764-6401.

YARDWORK, clean alleys, haul-away. Always cleaned. Tree work. 763-7631.

TREES, stumps, shrubbery removed. Topping, trimming, clean alleys and yards. For free estimate call 763-5509, 764-5384.

OLD Yards cut down. New Yards installed. Always cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D.L. West, 764-6401.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

20 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving. We Specialize in Quick, Reasonable Rates. Truck Moving, Office Removal, House or Store Shift. Call J & O's Haul It All Service. 747-6161

18. Professional Serv's

SEPTIC tanks, general backhoe work, caliche drives. Ricky Tyson, 743-1367, 745-3890.

IDEAL private home has two bedrooms for the elderly or sick. 792-7726.

CARPET Service Repairs, Installation, carpet cleaning. Work guaranteed. Ask for Navarro, 744-7142.

PROFESSIONAL typing service, 799-3424, 799-9015.

HOMECARE — Dependable assistance available to provide housekeeping services for elderly or disabled. Contact South Plains Homecare Service, 763-4441.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?

Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality, respectful, non-judgmental, and effective. Dr. Donald B. Berman, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 742-3736.

CARPET, Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 765-5354.

JACK'S Magic Wand Carpet Cleaning Service. Free estimates. 744-7350.

19. Woman's Column

HOUSECLEANING, also apartment cleaning when someone moves. Call 743-2730.

FIGURETTE customers — distributors, products below cost. Write YARCOLD, 17610 Normandy, Clarks, N.M. 87101.

ALTERATIONS and mending, experienced seamstress, fast, dependable. 4814 72nd, 799-1547.

ALTERATIONS and mending, experienced seamstress, fast, dependable. 4814 72nd, 799-1547.

SEWING — men's, women's, children's. Reasonable. Local, 863-2292.

CLEAN your house for the holidays. House-wide cleaning service. Call Service Master of West Texas for free estimates. 792-1515.

EXPERIENCED Sewing — women's, children's. Draperies. 762-2753.

ALTERATIONS, all times, work guaranteed. 2403 22nd.

WANTED: Sewing ladies and teens, very reasonably priced. 744-7372, 205 2nd Place.

EXTRA! Doughnuts? See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy Plant, 1421 19th.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

BABYSITTING vicinity of 46th & Quaker, 792-2912. Also, will babysit New Year's Eve. Call home.

GOOD Times Child Care, 24 hours, 7 days. School transportation, 4206 Ave. H, 744-3460.

BABYSITTING in my registered home. 799-8024. Ask for Sherry, 27th and Slide.

REGISTERED babysitter, has experience, makes snacks provided. Dependable. 792-3176.

CHILD Care in my home, any days, any age. Live in west part of town. Call 792-7579.

BABY sit babies, my home, days and nights. 744-8510, 3005 22nd Street.

WOULD like to take care of 2 small boys, night or night in my home. 742-2347.

CHILD Care in my home, 5 weeks to 6 years. References available. 792-3287.

REGISTERED home, infants only. 792-3287.

BUSY Bee Day Care, 6-11 years, after school pickup, 6 area schools. Certified instructor. Balances, meals, snacks. 7AM-4PM. 2135 51st, 747-6262.

TINKERBELL Play School, Inc. operates 18 months up, 7:30-11:30 in quiet, invited. 4007 32nd, 795-0746.

BABYSITTING in my home, licensed, 18 months up, 7:30-11:30. Inquiries invited. 4007 32nd, 795-0746.

CHILD care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. 799-8482.

NANCY'S Nursery, 24 hours service. DOE. Building materials, home atmosphere. Preschool classes. Licensed. 799-4244.

BABYSITTING in my home, licensed, 18 months up, 7:30-11:30. Inquiries invited. 4007 32nd, 795-0746.

ST. MATTHEW Child Development Center, 520 50th, 799-4640. Director: Bobbie Valentine. Play Therapist, Mary Benschberg. Preschool, day care, transportation, gymnastics. 6:30 a.m. — 6 p.m.

LICENSED Child Care, all ages, near Bean Elementary, 1319 27th, 742-0851.

17. Misc. Services

Civic Groups Paper Drives

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES \$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS

In business 25 years

Open Saturdays

WEST TEXAS PAAPER CO.

2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

Free paid, Personnel Mgr. de- grees, & personnel exp. to 530- 600 + top benefits.

Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 11-26 793-2535

COUNTER Sales, building material experience, \$9,600 + benefits. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

PARTS manager, experience with general motors, parts, relocate. Free info. To 515,000 Call Lisa, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

WANTED Stripper hand, possible year-round job. 806-229-4806, Sun- down.

TAX Accountant. Auditing, bookkeeping experience. 14,000. Call 763-5140. Williams Personnel Consultants, 2302 Ave. Q.

MANAGEMENT — Will train. Start \$10,000. In 3-5 months, \$14,000-18,000. Part fee paid. Personnel Today Employment Service, 500 LNB, 762-0484.

WANTED: Mechanist, experience job shop. Apply in person. Burk- back Machine & Pump, Inc. 1012 21st St. Lubbock, Texas.

MAINTENANCE man needed for older apartment project located near Texas Tech. 797-4158, 797-8767. 400 LNB, 762-0484.

PART-TIME PBX — admitting position, minimum 16 hours-week, possibly more, 11-7 shift, must have University Hospital, 792-7112, ext. 125.

WANTED: Delivery pizzas, must have car and be at least 18. Par- ticulars call 746-1074 for more information. Apply 2220 19th, Pizza Express.

WANT A Challenge? We need sales & personnel exp. to work with people with Alcohol and other drug problems as a manager trainer. Call stop manager, artist, fine market manager, body guard cashier-cashier, snack bar manager — cook, truck driver. Good pay, room and board (must live in). Many other benefits. Call 402-525-9311.

GROWER Seed Association, 6201 Southeast Loop 289, Lubbock, Tex. 79421-2125. Now hiring for 8 hour shifts in cotton seed, delinting plant. Interview weekdays 3 — 5 p.m.

DRIVER national company, city and surrounding area delivery. \$6,780 up. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

FARM hand needed, experience and references required. House and utilities furnished. 746-5930.

SALES Rep. Grocery background, experience. \$14,000 — Call Jim Thomas 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

LABOR Wanted, Apply at 2124 Main Street, Lubbock, Texas.

FULL-TIME help needed. Kwik Kar Wash. Call 795-5566, ask for manager. 2143-A 50th.

MECHANIC needed, experience required. Salary plus commission. 892-2215 or 892-2747 for interview.

RY Cook Only experienced and with references need apply. Good salary, bonus, insurance and benefits. See Mr. Hance, Pancake House, 8th and Q.

FIELD Representative. Fee paid. Car + expenses. Territorial sales experience. \$14,000 — Call Jim Thomas 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

INSULATORS, experienced only need call, top pay. Service Insulation, 207-4774.

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS

Immediate openings for inspectors, lay operators, machinists & machine operators, & shipping & receiving foreman.

No Phone Calls.

Apply 1 1/2 miles East Loop 289 on Iddalu Highway. Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC

for tune-up & electrical

Excellent hours. Salary depends on experience.

Apply in person

BIGHAM BATTERY & ELECTRIC

1816 Texas

Office Manager, accounting exp., computer knowledge, helpful. Salary negotiable.

Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 793-2535

SEEK & FIND DEPARTURE

S A O E N L A S R M S E Y T S G A T E
P B Q P E N G E O E V E T S C O U C A
G R D A O B C L V A K U O H E O E K E
I X E T X D P N A O G V C N T D S Y Q
E P U N M A O G T E K P H O D E O H
N M A O E B S B H S H L G Y E I L S U
D S R K A S K U O T A I X M K A O C
G Z T C E J G O D N L Z R C S T U A
C L U E I M X E O V O I E H K A V S
H T R L L A R N B D X O L A T E S T R
B U E C H V E O N D E C Y S L R I N M
I K A A S G N E G A D U S A W H E O I
A V Y C E V H T A B D O X E G M E A U
L S I B G O E Y N A T R T W R E I B T
C S E L N E T T E N R I T S A R I E N

EXPERIENCED warehouse help wanted. Apply in person. 424 27th St., R.C. Young Seed & Grain Company.

EXPERIENCED farmer wanted near Lubbock. Good housing. Par- mented. 763-5223.

CRAMMING contractors for ready-built houses. Top pay. Permanent. Medlock Co. 2200 Ersikine Road.

FRED Barrington Chevrolet has a permanent position for a truck mechanic. Needed to service all makes of trucks. 5 day work week, paid vacation, insurance and ex- tras. We will relocate.

Contact Rick Bigham Days 872-8337 After 6p.m. 872-8264

Shop workers: welding, ma- chine exp. to 53-hrly. Several openings! Hurry!

Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 11-26 793-2535

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

- New Facilities
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Excellent Compensation
- Excellent Fringe Benefits

Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear

MODERN CHEVROLET

747-3211 11-30

NEED Tire Service

man with experience in truck tire and load- er tire maintenance. Must have current drivers license and be willing to work 54 hours per week — uni- forms furnished — group insurance plan — will pay up to \$3.50 per hour.

Apply in person to Wayne Mire Co. 2901 Avenue H, Lubbock, Texas 11-23

Business is Booming & We need Help!

If you are experienced in any of these areas & you're looking for a permanent place with a solid company, then we'd like to talk to you today about joining our team of pros. Ask for James.

- New Construction Plumbers
- Air Conditioning Technicians
- Part-time Sales (5 days)
- Warehouseman

795-6461 11-26

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

PROGRAMMER, computer sci- ence, \$15,800. Fee paid. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

TECHNICAL sales & service. Chemistry degree. Excellent pay. Fee paid. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

FOOD service representative. In- stitutional accounts. \$12,000 + bonus + car + expenses — fee paid. Personnel Today Employment Service, 500 LNB, 762-0484.

WORK in education media. Good at writing and speaking. Degree. \$12,000. Call Des, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

TRANSMISSION — rebuild, standard. Top wage. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

WAREHOUSE production. Up to \$200 week. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

DELIVERY-Commercial. Excellent. \$700-\$850 + commission. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SALES Rep. trainee. Grocery & drug accounts. Train Lubbock, light travel later. \$8,000 + new car. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

NEEDED at once. Car salesman. Must be experienced. But not necessary. See Louis at Carrock. 804-885-2252 or 792-0484.

FEE paid. Chemical or petroleum engineer. Degree needed for oil field services company. Would consider recent graduate. Salary \$16,800-400 depending on experi- ence. Must be experienced and a self-starter with previous Agri- sales background. Some travel required. Apply 3401 W. 19th and 1/2 over Call Miller Seed Co. Box 866, Hereford, TX. 79405.

TAPE & bed man. Experienced mechanical. Top wage. Good ap- pointment. 806-449-7421 Pampa, Texas

SECURITY guards wanted. Part- time, full-time. Call 745-4831 for appointment.

TERRITORY Sales. Fee paid. Consumer products background. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WHOLESALE distributor. Co. needs all around machine shop help. paid holidays, vacation, in- surance and half uniform. Hrs 7AM-3:30PM. Waterman Indus- tries, 1111 N. Ave. T.

IMMEDIATE openings. Turnups, technician. Technical knowl- edge more important than experience. Alamo Turn, 2216 4th St. E.O.E.

SUPPLEMENT your income in electronics. Call 799-8943. Hours 8-7.

WANTED combination welder and shop mechanic. Will pay every- day, so why not come out? No re- port 7AM, ready to work. Man- power, Canton and 34th.

23. Of Interest Female

Fee Paid, career sales pre- ferred. \$800 to \$1000.

Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 11-26 793-2535

EXPERIENCED pipe welder and shop mechanic. Will pay every- day, so why not come out? No re- port 7AM, ready to work. Man- power, Canton and 34th.

FARMHAND wanted. Experi- enced. Greaseable, irrigation fa- miliar. Good housing. Salary according to experience. Very good chance for advancement for right person. Please give references. Replies confidential. Write Box 3224, Plainview, 79782.

DIESEL drivers, short runs. \$1,000 up month. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

NEEDED immediately! Two lay- out carpenters and five carpenters' helpers. Minimum 2 years experi- ence. Apply 3401 W. 19th and 1/2 across the street from Coronado High School, west. Contact Bob Rodgers.

EXPERIENCED carpet layer needed, paying \$1.50 per square yard. W.D. Wilkins Carpets, 1314 E. 34th, 747-2533.

TRANSMISSION — rebuild wanted to meet standards only. Excellent salary and hours. Minimal experience preferred. Apply at 3700 W. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

OPERATOR irrigated stockfarm. Experienced mechanic, welder. Feedmill, farm machinery repairs. Repair Plumber. Also, bonus. 806-344-0484.

FEDMILL operator. Experi- enced. Light travel. Repair Processing cottonbolls. Good salary. Production bonus. 806-344-0484.

PART time janitor for semi retired persons, night hours, call Mr. Hance, 765-5006 or 799-5603.

WELDERS WANTED KIMBELL GIN MACHINERY

226 Loop 289 NE

TRIM carpenters wanted. Call 744-8322 after 5PM.

Two auto mechanics at Wilson Auto & Machine. 828-3641, 924-7254.

EXPERIENCED servicemen needed. Good working conditions, benefits, retirement. Apply in person. Shook Tire Co. 1505 Ave. H.

SERVICE — Sales. Some college, experienced. air conditioning, degree in welding. \$12,000. Management. Bilingual helpful. Fee paid. Call Margaret, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

JACK Jill of all trades. Telephone selling. Lots of P.R. Light clerical work including records & forms. \$700. Call Nancy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

SALES Rep Trainee. Grocery & drug accounts. Limited travel. West Texas area. \$9,000 + car + expenses. Call Helen, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

\$700 + FEE negotiable for outgoing "people oriented" person for order taking, record keeping & typing in person. Shook Tire Co. 1505 Ave. H.

\$15,000 FOR One with Business Degree to weaving. \$12,000. Management. Bilingual helpful. Fee paid. Call Margaret, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

INSURANCE secretary, \$2.50 an hour while training. 25 hours per week. Send resume or information. 16099, 742-1822.

PRODUCTION — Will train. \$3.00 Hour. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

LIVE-in maid & babysitter for 2 children. Call after 5PM, 747-8420.

1/2 Fee Paid, Secretary, live! shorthand. Start at \$550, good! + rates and benefits!

Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 11-26 793-2535

OFFICE clerk, math oriented, form typing, 37 1/2 hours week. To 5275. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

INVENTORY clerk in automotive. Fly to Dallas for training with all expenses paid. Good future. Call Diane, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

\$1,000 + Best of benefits + fee paid for responsible, talented secretary to assist VP of large company. Call Nancy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

LIVE-in (rights only) can main- tain full-time day job. Semi-inval- id. Salary negotiable. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4484.

APPLICANCE parts firm — general office — light typing — counter sales — shipping — receiving — fringe benefits. Apply in person. 2306 19th St.

CARPENTERS helper, \$3 hourly up DOE. Building materials, driver, general laborers. Salary good. Assembly worker, \$3.25 hourly. Professional Placement Service, 5117-C 34th, 795-4484.

COMMERCIAL license necessary, delivery man wanted. Apply at 1101 Avenue H.

ROUTE sales, will train sharp be- ginner. Good established territory calling on local business firms. \$700-900 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4484.

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EXPERIENCED drapery worker needed, apply 4015 34th.

GIRLS wanted to train as a mas- saging. No experience necessary. Apply 1101 25th, 765-4942.

EXPERIENCED silk presser. Apply Hardin & Becknal Cleaners, 763-5253.

GOOD typist. Shorthand. \$6, 8450. Personnel Today Employment Service, 510 LNB, 762-0484.

JOIN the exciting world of im- ports. World Bazaar, South Plains mall needing full time and part time sales girls. Apply between 10AM and 10PM.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

General office, life typing, in- crease pay. \$475; typist, ans. call. 4475; insurance 5423

Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 11-26 793-2535

COUNTER help wanted, no experience necessary. Apply 8AM to 12PM, Dinkin Donuts, 317 North University.

OFFICE surgical nurse. Prefer LVN with surgical training and experience. Weekends off. Basic \$11.2 day work week. Call 792-7141 ext 50

NEED applicants for seasonal work on counter testing line from 1:30-3PM, 6 days week. Plains Cotton Cooperative Assoc., 3301 E. Southern Sea Restaurant, South Loop 289 and Indiana.

WAITRESSES needed. Please ap- ply at Country Inn Restaurant, 4105 19th, 8AM-5PM.

PART-Time legal secretary, local law firm needs secretary — book- keeper on approximate half time basis. Part time. Must be able to type and perform routine office duties. Ap- ply Drizin Pet Control, 4802 Ave. Q.

FULL time week, 10AM-4:30PM, five days per week. Apply in per- son. Southern Sea Restaurant, South Loop 289 and Indiana.

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NEED kind, gentle lady to sit with 2 small children. 310 E. Ave. Q. 792-7979. References required. 744-9979.

6410 GENERAL office. Good with phones. Boren's Personnel Service, 409 University, 797-4141.

BOOKKEEPER-Accounts Payable- Receivable. Will train postma- chine. \$600. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

BARTENDERS and Cocktail waitresses wanted. Apply in person. 792-7141. 310 E. Ave. Q.

\$750 FEE paid! Office Career opportunity. Boren's Personnel Service, 409 University, 797-4141.

\$600. ACCOUNTS Payable. Advan- ced. \$600. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

COCKTAIL waitresses. Rosie's Restaurant, 3703-B Avenue Q, 747-3484, 744-0934.

OFFICE trainee, light typing, re- ceptionist. \$400. Fast paced work. 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

NEED blade operator, concrete finisher, form setter. Call Ken Thomas, 3:00PM-10PM, 744-5223.

PLENTY of jobs available. No fee. Paid Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 443 University, 792-3878.

CARPENTERS helpers Wanted. 2002 Ersikine Rd., Medlock Company.

WANTED: Service Station attendant. Apply at Price Oil Company, 1719 East 50th.

WANTED: Tool die, or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages, and benefits. Call 745-4317 for inter- view.

DRIVERS Wanted. Full time. Part time. Insurance. Vacation benefits. Yellow Cab. 765-7777.

MATERIAL Handlers — ware- house. We pay everyday, so why not come out? No re- port 7AM, ready to work. Man- power, Canton and 34th.

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JOIN the exciting world of im- ports. World Bazaar, South Plains mall needing full time and part time sales girls. Apply between 10AM and 10PM.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR

TANK WELDERS

WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE

Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

4-DAY WORK WEEK

OVERTIME AVAILABLE

WEEKLY PAY CHECK

MONTHLY BONUS

MANCHESTER TANK

North Gary and Clovis Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer 11-27

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 11-27

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....

Update

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing in The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for

ONLY 8¢ PER WORD

EXAMPLE:

12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96
Total \$ 8.16

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes in The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus Update...Your Best Advertising Buy!

For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department

762-8821

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Female... Employment... 23. Of Interest Female... LAWYER'S Assistant... Receptionist... JOIN a leader in the area of entertainment...

FULL TIME TYPIST NEEDED in Avalanche-Journal News room. Must type accurately 60 to 70 WPM. Hours: Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 11AM til 8PM...

WHATABURGER Chance to earn extra money for Christmas. Good hours: 11AM-3PM. No experience necessary. Come by: 4802 50th or 4001 34th.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity MACHINISTS Must Be Able To Make Own Setups Blueprint Reading Required. BENEFITS: TOP INDUSTRY WAGES, 50+ HOURS PER WEEK...

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED! 11PM til 5AM 12 PM til 5 PM 2 and 3 days per week or Sat. Only call 762-8844, ext. 169 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

MOS Microprocessor Logic Design Engineer Duties to be performed involve responsibility for hardware design and implementation of microprocessor techniques in advanced technology consumer products.

AVON LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call 765-7293

Sears Where America Shops EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F Part time and Temporary Full time SALES POSITIONS Opportunity for excellent earnings. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person: Personnel Department MONDAY-TUESDAY...

24. Male or Female SALES rep. trainee. Grocery and drug accounts. 2 nights out per month. New car, travel expenses \$9,000-great company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 747-5141 Williams Personnel Service. 2302 Ave. Q.

COMPOSING ROOM CAMERAMAN 6PM-2AM No Experience 5-day Work Week Good Benefits Paid Vacations Profit Sharing Excellent Company 762-8844 Ext. 169

NEEDED FULL TIME MAILERS Work in mail room 10PM til 6AM 5 days per week Large Company Good Benefits We will train Must have good work record CALL FOR APPOINTMENT Personnel Dept. 762-8844 Ext. 169

Earn money for Christmas We have a few places for full time gift wrappers and salespeople. No experience required. Please apply in person to personnel office in downtown store, 1212 Avenue J.

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 30 Hrs. PER WEEK Average Profit 400.00 per mo. CAR NECESSARY BOND REQUIRED Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249

HOWARD JOHNSON'S Now taking applications Full and Part Time COOK DISHWASHER WAITRESSES All shifts available Paid vacation Full company benefits Paid insurance Please apply in person: 6015 Ave. H Equal Opportunity Employer

PASTE UP ARTIST Experience Helpful But Not Necessary 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. 5 days per week Hospitalization Paid Vacation Excellent Working Conditions Other Company Benefits Call 762-8844 Ext. 169 for appointment

24. Male or Female BARTENDERS. Rosie's Bar and Grill. 3703-B Avenue Q. 747-3848 744-0934 HOUSEPARENT couple, full time, provide day to day care for boys. Husband employed in ranch area...

WANTED FULL TIME CLERICAL Light typing. Light bookkeeping. Good company and pleasant working conditions. 10-Key by touch. PHONE 762-8844 Ext. 169

TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED 12AM til 7AM For out of town delivery Good Company Benefits Call for appointment 762-8844 Ext. 247

Put wings on your college degree Your professional flying career could start with a phone call The United States Air Force offers some unique career-starting advantages to college graduates between 20% and 27 years old.

EXECUTIVE SALESPERSON Experienced professional, able to call on top executives. The first year \$18,000 plus. Full company benefits. Call Martin Smith, 747-5141, ext. 249.

RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF AMERICA Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 713-526-6656

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ...Exists for 2 sales representatives in our multi-billion dollar corporation. We are searching for an individual who is sales motivated and can handle full financial services package.

This Funny World* HANDMADE FURNITURE CO. UNFAIR NOT AIR. CASH for late model used boats. For Marine, 744-8888 Buffalo Lakes Road.

25. Agents - Sales Rep. SALESPERSON Manager, mature couple, no children, no pets. Wife office, husband, light maintenance. May have other employment. Box 12, Avalance-Journal.

WANTED Individual with secretarial skills who holds a License to head up our City Relocation Department. ALSO WANTED Energetic individual to fill the position of Sales Manager. Don Osborne at 477-1451 The Osborne Co., Realtors

WANT TO LEARN AND WORK at something new and different? American Cotton Growers, Textile Division, is now hiring production employees. Starting wages \$2.90 an hour. Company paid dental, (Life, Dental, Medical) + Paid Holidays + Company paid retirement plan + Three to four days off each week

EXECUTIVE SALESPERSON Experienced professional, able to call on top executives. The first year \$18,000 plus. Full company benefits. Call Martin Smith, 747-5141, ext. 249.

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35. Boats & Motors CASH for late model used boats. For Marine, 744-8888 Buffalo Lakes Road.

36. HUNTING SUP. DEER hunting by day. Call 797-3522 Colorado City, TX.

37. Hunting Leases DAY hunting, Coke County, near Colorado River. 3 1/2 acres. 4 miles minimum. 3 guns minimum. Call before 8AM or after 8PM. Will rent business. 806-345-6997.

38. Trailers-Campers. FOR rent: Completely self-contained Winniebag Motor Home. 28' x 10' 1/2' every Sunday morning in December and January. Will rent last Sunday in November. 10/24 and 10/25.

DEALER COST MOTOR HOME SALE Fully Equipped 1-26 Superior 1-29 Superior 1-31' Foretravel 2-33' Foretravels 1-20' Huntsman Will Trade For Anything of Value Jack Morris Ford, Inc. Plainview Phone 293-2511 Lubbock Phone 762-2578

AIRSTREAM HELP! Our New Model Introduction has been such a TREMENDOUS SUCCESS that we are now OVERSTOCKED on excellent preowned AIRSTREAM and ARGOSY Travel Trailers and Motorhomes...OVER 30 IN ALL TO CHOOSE FROM! We must move some of these to make room for the '78's headed this way! Prices start as low as \$3777.00

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES We still have a few new '77 AIRSTREAM & ARGOSY's left at savings! You will never be able to enjoy again (Up to \$3000 OFF) BIG SAVINGS! NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED...COME SEE FOR YOURSELF! We still have a few new '77 AIRSTREAM & ARGOSY's left at savings! You will never be able to enjoy again (Up to \$3000 OFF)

38. Trailers-Campers
FOR sale, motor home, 307
Explorer, 440 Dodge motor, 1977
plant, all self-contained. Call 757-
7107 or 797-7986.

38. Trailers-Campers
1977 MINI motor home, 22', with
air, steers, coat, Dale's Camper
Company, 762-0273.

38. Trailers-Campers
SHASTA 1974, 20', rear bath, very
clean, \$3395. Holiday Travel
Trailer, 6203 Brownfield Highway,
Lubbock, 795-0637.

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
HAVE YOU EVER
BOUGHT A TRACTOR
AT DEALER'S COST?

42. Farm Equipment
DENT
FARM SUPPLY
Earth, Texas
806-257-3421

42. Farm Equipment
GOOD USED
TRACTORS
4628 John Deere
4628 Diesel John Deere

42. Farm Equipment
KENT
SPRINGTOOTH
HARROWS
PRE-SEASON SALE

44. Livestock
BABY calves & yearlings, One fat
cow. Few cows for sale. 799-2037.

47. Miscellaneous
FACTORY second, storage build-
ings, 7-10 through 13-16. Free de-
livery. Terms, Morgan, 763-8564.

LOW FALL PRICED
1978 NU WA TRADE INS
5th WHEELS
1976 32' Twilight Bungalow
1973 27' Winnebago
1976 28' Coachman

TRAVEL TRAILERS
1975 18' Cabin Cruiser
1969 21' Concord
1974 30' Vega
1968 Airstream

CASH For Your
Motor Home! Furr Auto, 1
mi. east Loop 289, Buffalo
Lakes Road.

WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th 11-30 765-5121

NEW EQUIPMENT
Bush Hog Shredders & Offsets
MF Plows 4.5, 6 & 8 Bottoms
MF Tandems 14 & 21.

1/2 inch
Pneumatic Impact \$55
Air
Hammers \$29.95
1-ton
Come Along \$18.99

SHALLOWATER EQUIP.
832-4359
Anton's Supply
997-4801

WELDING SHOP - Get that repair
work done now. Horse, truck &
tractor trailer repair. Portable
welding & fencing. 745-1857,
505194.

ELECTRONIC AM-FM stereo
radio with tape deck, Model 7460,
accessory rack for turntable, out-
lets for 16 & 8 ohm speakers,
\$100. 65-amsu 3P-20 speakers, 20
watt 8 ohm, 12x10 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches,
\$100. 745-2434.

T & G TRUCKS
4400 Clovis Rd.
WEST LEASING &
RENTALS
Levelland, Texas

5213 DISCOUNT
(Free CB Radio)
2-1977 Midas Mini-motor home
GMC Deluxe Hill, cruise, factory
air, 350 V-6, 8 stepper,
registrator, R. rack, quality
coaches.

MOTOR Homes, Travco Superior,
Cobra, Delta, and Globestar Furr
Auto, 1 mile east Loop 289, Buffalo
Lakes Road.

NEW EQUIPMENT
Bush Hog Shredders & Offsets
MF Plows 4.5, 6 & 8 Bottoms
MF Tandems 14 & 21.

NEW Road Ground Cotton
Harvester with patented full width
cleaner, Cotton is equivalent to
second machine. Bickel, 745-1129,
operate and maintain. Call: Bill
Rood (802) 763-0256.

3 HP 800
Air compressor \$279.95
16-28 Ft.
aluminum extension
Chain Hoist \$99.95

NEW Road Ground Cotton
Harvester with patented full width
cleaner, Cotton is equivalent to
second machine. Bickel, 745-1129,
operate and maintain. Call: Bill
Rood (802) 763-0256.

WANTED! All types of horses,
saddles, trailers, and related
items. Call anytime, 745-1435.

WANTED! Children's play house,
new or used 745-2077. 745-1576.

LET PHARR TRAILER SALES
SHOW YOU HOW TO
"BE HAPPIER" and "ENJOY
LIFE MORE"
BY OWNING A COACHMAN
Come by for a
demonstration
ride.
Coachman - #1 Seller
R.V. in
America
ALL NEW 1978 5th Wheels as low as \$5995
The Apollo Home of Silver Streak
PHARR TRAILER SALES
1782 Clovis Rd. 765-4088 or 765-4412

39. Hobbies & Crafts
FOR your gameroom, enjoy your
own pool table or shuffleboard. We
also have several clean used pool
tables at 1/2 price! Call us for pool
table covering. Bob Jones,
Music Company, 2512 Avenue Q,
744-0656.

RENT OR BUY
1977 1370 Case, 482 hours,
priced right!
1974 4430, new engine, over-
haul, new paint, new tires
1974 4430 cab with air, quad
range, 1974 4430, new tires,
1974 4430 quad range, loaded
1974 4430 cab with air, new
tires, new frams.

NEW EQUIPMENT
Bush Hog Shredders & Offsets
MF Plows 4.5, 6 & 8 Bottoms
MF Tandems 14 & 21.

Christmas
Savings
819 Broadway 763-1441

COTTON RICKERS
Place Your Order Now
MORTON MFG. CO.
Morton, Texas
806-266-3242

HORSE AUCTION!!
Lubbock Every Mon. 7PM
Hwy. 82 S.E. Aull's Farm
Aurilla 1 & 3 Sat. 12PM
Big Spring 2 & Sat. 12PM
WE BUY & SELL DALLAS
JACK AUCTIONEER & AUCTIONEER
JACK AUCTIONEER & AUCTIONEER
745-1435

WANTED! Children's play house,
new or used 745-2077. 745-1576.

For the Times
of Your Life...
HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS, INC.
6203 Brownfield Hwy.
Lubbock, Texas 795-0637

NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 245, 285, 1105, 1135, 1155
MF 570 483 Bottom Plows
MF 820 27' Disc Harrow
MF 520 14' Disc Harrow
Athens 84 21' Disc Harrow
Athens 126 14' Offset Harrow
Servis 1214 4 Row Shredder
Servis Gyro 72 Shredder
Eversman 25 600 Scrapers
Ask about the waiver of Finance
Charges and the Early Bid Pro-
gram.

STRIPPERS
1973 283 282 on 4020
1976 283 482, new overhaul
1974 4430, new engine, over-
haul, new paint, new tires
1974 4430 cab with air, quad
range, 1974 4430, new tires,
1974 4430 quad range, loaded
1974 4430 cab with air, new
tires, new frams.

NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange

SHALLOWATER EQUIP.
1 Mile East of Shallowater
on U.S. 84
4430 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange

ASK YOUR DEALER...
Bighorn Brag,
Lubbock, Texas

WANTED! Children's play house,
new or used 745-2077. 745-1576.

WANTED! Children's play house,
new or used 745-2077. 745-1576.

IN STOCK NOW
VANS
By Classification -
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
Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley

REYNOLDS
SCRAPERS &
LAND PLANES
ADAMS
FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
817, 7 Box 890 Lubbock
(806) 762-2513
Halfway to Idalou on 62-82E

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MF 570 483 Bottom Plows
MF 820 27' Disc Harrow
MF 520 14' Disc Harrow
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range, 1974 4430, new tires,
1974 4430 quad range, loaded
1974 4430 cab with air, new
tires, new frams.

LORENZO
MFG. CO.
Lubbock Hwy. West
Lubbock, Texas
806-516-9492

USED TRACTORS
4430 Quadrange \$15,500
4430 Quadrange \$14,500
4430 JD Loaded 1700 hrs.
\$13,500
1400 JD diesel \$13,500
1400 JD diesel \$13,500
1970 4020 TURBO \$8,500
1400 JD diesel \$3,500
25-3500 tractor on hand,
all sizes, try us before you
buy.

USED TRACTORS
75 JD 4020 Power shift
74 HC 1466, loaded
74 HC 1466, loaded
74 JD 3018 LP
74 JD 3018 LP, factory cab
67 Case 920, factory cab
70 HC 1456 with cab
74 HC 1066, loaded, low
hours.

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SAVINGS YOU
CAN SEE
No reasonable offer refused.
Each salesman can 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 Brevia with
power plant, 440 engine, roof air, dash air, cruise con-
trol, and many other extras.
A1 MOBILE HOMES
Tom Monaco
Ron Palmer
C.M. Cox
2000 N. University 743-5319
48 MONTH LEASE AVAILABLE TO BUSINESS'S

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LAND PLANES
ADAMS
FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
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Halfway to Idalou on 62-82E

BUSH
HOG
Four Row
Rotary Cutters
Full Type
Rotary Cutter
Lift Type
Rotary Cutter
The Best-Toughest Cutter
on the market today.
Also have
two new rotaries
Used Cutters
Phores-Wilkins 4 row
Servis 4 row

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Full Type
Rotary Cutter
Lift Type
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65. Furnished Apts. NICE, comfortable, 2 bedroom, convenient Tech. Also one bedroom efficiency. 744-8258.

66. Mobile Homes-Pks. MOBIL home for rent, partly furnished. 745-1080.

67. Resorts—Rentals. RUIDOSO, 3-2 fireplace, and cable. 744-2096.

68. Business Property. COMMERCIAL spaces for lease. On US 82, Parkway Shopping Center.

69. Office Space. 3 OFFICE suite and reception. Elegant decor. Private and central.

70. Wanted To Rent. WANTED to lease: Grassland for cattle. Will manage.

71. Farms For Rent. HOG farm for lease: 245 acres of irrigated land, natural gas.

72. Business Property. 74. Business Property. COMMERCIAL building, 2000 sq. ft. downtown location.

73. Office Space. EXCELLENT location, ample parking, economical office space.

74. Business Property. 75. Income Property. BY OWNER: 3 units, \$465 income, need some repairs.

76. Lots. 3314 80th Melonie Gardens. CHOICE 4 acres inside city limits.

77. Acreage. 40 ACRES. Cultivated to cotton and grain. 4 wells, under ground pipe.

78. Farms—Ranches. 78. Farms—Ranches. IMPROVED and irrigated, 450 acres, above average water.

79. Acreage. 30 ACRES just off Milneau. 160 ACRES northwest of Plains.

80. Real Estate For Sale. 160 ACRES northwest of Plains. 378 ACRES, 15 miles southeast of Levelland.

81. Office Space. 1400 ACRES, Northeast of Dickens. Good fishing tank. Cross fenced.

82. Real Estate For Sale. 160 ACRES northwest of Plains. 378 ACRES, 15 miles southeast of Levelland.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Draper/Hardy
Real Estate
797-4878

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
AMERICAN STATE BANK
Member FDIC

LOOK TO LANDMARK
VERY CONTEMPORARY
In Quaker Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with loads of extras including: Japanese tub, continuous clean & microwave ovens, Jan-naire cooking grill, sky lite, 3 patios, trash compactor plus much more.

PARKS REALTORS
"Large Enough to Know - Small Enough to Care"
5100 Slide Road
797-4407

Real Estate for Sale
HORSE LOVERS
You'll like this 1 1/2 acre West of Lubbock. 3 bedroom house, pavement, fenced, school bus to door. Owner will trade for house in Lubbock.

Real Estate for Sale
ERNESTINE KELLY, REALTORS
763-9316
MLS
763-9316

LOOK TO LANDMARK
\$3300 MOVE IN
That's all it takes! Total move in cost for this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath home only one block from Hutchison Jr. High. Ready for immediate occupancy. Hurry! For your appointment call, 795-7126.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
\$3300 MOVE IN
That's all it takes! Total move in cost for this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath home only one block from Hutchison Jr. High. Ready for immediate occupancy. Hurry! For your appointment call, 795-7126.

2916 sq. ft. COMM. bldg. on 1 1/2 acres with many extras and a good well, all this with highway frontage, and fenced.

Exceptionally nice town house. Everything nice and almost new. 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and lots of storage. \$37,500.00.

NEED YOUR HOME SOLD?
Call for DON LYNN and Landmark Realtors and we mark your home SOLD. 799-3458 or 795-7126.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
3101 34th 792-6366

WE BUY EQUITIES
FERGUSON Real Estate
5614 SLIDE 792-4747

QUAKER HEIGHTS WITH A BASEMENT. This 3 bedroom 2 bath home is ideal for the family that needs a room where the children can relax and play—a basement game room or it could be a fourth bedroom if needed.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
WHY LANDMARK, REALTOR?
A full service organization 10 professional associates. Knowledge, fairness and integrity.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
JOHNNY CRABTREE
5720 71st
Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, game room.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
TAX BLUES?
Why not own your own home and save on taxes next year while giving the family a little leg room. Picture your self in a 4 bedroom home with living room, den and playroom. Priced so you and your accountant will just love it.

JACK BOWMAN INC., REALTORS
3102 50th 795-0601
Mary Morrison 792-6080
Tommy Myers 745-5881
J.B. Alexander 799-2357
Tom Sultis 792-5438
Betty Roberts 795-5671

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
DAY & MANTOOTH
792-2128

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE
792-4868

OWNERS READY
To talk? How about you? 3 bedroom, 1 bath, good south-west location, owner will sell any one! \$18,500.00 Call Ed on this one! 863-2321.

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LOOK TO LANDMARK
JOHNNY CRABTREE
5720 71st
Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, game room.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes
795-7126

Walden REAL ESTATE
LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8254
BUSTER WALDEN Broker 799-4883

Barbara Carr 745-4024
Jack Chapman 742-3234
Carol Swain 795-1190
Sue Gonzales 799-4896
Peggy Tyler 799-1328
Kenneth Rider 799-4780
Earl Swinford 795-5671
Mike Dally 745-2929
Tommy Mantooth 797-5094
Ray Stutzman 745-2925
Pat Swinford 799-5671
Tommy Arnold 744-3276
Ed Elliott 799-4883
Farms & Ranches 795-2110
Ed Getcher, Sales Mgr. 799-1985

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661
5607 45th St.
Remodeled, accoutained, tile ceilings, 6' insulation in attic, over 1,500 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., large stg., bldg., in back.

COOL AS A CUCUMBER
In the summer-warm in the winter, this new & vacant Spanish style is built of brick with a shingle roof, which means a minimum of upkeep.

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J.W. CHAPMAN & SONS
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
Bennie Reeves 799-1453
Roby Remans 792-4637
Joe Repor 799-4429
Toots Stallings 744-0064
Dorothy Tack 745-2644
Mary Whiteley 797-5969
Aubry Bishop 795-7468
Debbie Bester 795-5184
Mike Shotts 746-8919
Carl Sanders Broker 792-1158

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541
"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"
"SENSIBLE and SENSATIONAL" 3 bedrooms, formal living and dining, "EVERYTHING" home on 3 fenced acres near IDALOU EXCLUSIVE.

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MUCHO INCOME - FIVE HOUSES
Yesirree - Bob! These dwellings are situated on three lots. One - 2 bedroom. Three - 1 bedroom houses & a double sharp 3 bedroom. Possible \$450 total rent. Units are always rented. Priced for a quick sale - \$72,000. Better hurry! Call Chuck Kershner

investment
HORIZON WEST
5700 BLOCK OF EMORY
NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES
Invest in a spacious floor plan
Large lots
Unique exterior and interior design
Convenient to Reese, T.I., Downtown and Texas Tech Medical School
Convenient to Hardwick, Mackenzie and Coronado Schools
INVEST IN V.A., F.H.A. OR CONVENTIONAL
INVEST IN LIVING AT HORIZON WEST

747-4281
TED RATCLIFFE
Realtors @ 1619 University
4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH
New full energy home. Over 3000 sq. ft. Choose your own colors. Located in S.W. Lubbock. Call: Barbara Hamlin

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NEW WAY OF LIVING
You can enjoy living in a completely planned and controlled environment. Now is the time to select a lot for your future home at beautiful Lake Ransom Canyon.

Jim Horton Realtors
NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE
MELONIE PARK SOUTH, NEW LISTING
AND IT'S A GREAT FAMILY HOME! Four bedrooms and all the extras. Be sure to see this one soon. It's priced right! Call Ramona for any information. F-5481

ASK FOR DONNA - EATON
CENTURY 21 REALTORS
WEST LUBBOCK 4/2, iso. master, low 30's,
Lovely 3-2-2 in West Lubbock. 1400 sq. ft. Large isolated master bedroom. Custom drapes, B-B-Q, fireplace. Low \$48,500. 5 acres North Frankfort. \$800 down, low monthly payments.

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IN QUAKER HEIGHTS
Show home loaded with extras and ready for your inspection. Superior cabinetry. Andersen windows throughout, sink in utility, Jenn-Air cooktop, microwave oven. Low fifty price. Call Louise Knohuzens (Nihiluzens) nights & Sundays 795-4090

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME QUICKLY?
705 Wayne listed November 4th and sold November 19th for full price. We provide the service and service gets results.

92nd & INDIANA
New \$43,950 Full Energy Homes. You Pick the brick and interior colors. Call: 747-4281
Evelyn Thompson 795-5169
Bill Goffeier 797-8628
Chuck Greene 792-3728
Russ Baxter 792-9090
Sales Manager

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FARRAR ESTATES - Low 50's
Extra sharp clean 3 & den - Storm windows - Humidifier and lots of extras - Large walk-in closets - Den with cathedral beamed ceiling. Fireplace. Isolated master bedroom. 2 bath. 2 car garage. Ref. air. Can still pick colors!

MOVED 216 50th MOVED 216 50th MOVED
THE OFFICE MOVE HAS BEEN COMPLETED AND WE ARE EAGER TO SERVE YOU WHETHER IT'S A NEW HOME, BUSINESS OR RANCH THAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. OUR OFFICE PHONE 797-3813.

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Lovely 3-2-2 in West Lubbock. 1400 sq. ft. Large isolated master bedroom. Custom drapes, B-B-Q, fireplace. Low \$48,500. 5 acres North Frankfort. \$800 down, low monthly payments.

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LOVELY WHITE COLONIAL
Two story, basement, five bedrooms, four full baths, four car garage, formal living and dining, breezeway patio - too many quality features to describe. On a corner lot in Slaton. Expensive.

Clifford Sharp 745-9058
Zelda Harris 795-4855
Mark Horton 747-4318
Rosamund Snyder 799-4019
Tommy Payne 795-2148
Sharon Harvey 795-4818
Kay Beach 795-9253
Sweet Olive 745-5849
William Oliver 797-7729
Joe Whitaker 799-4876
JoAnn Stacy 792-3543
Ramona Wilson 797-8522
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Training Director 797-4776

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MELONIE GARDENS!
Over 3,000 square feet of gracious living space! 28' den, cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms with beautiful isolated master. Gameroom, extra (storm proof) room for office or 4th bedroom. Better than new! Ask for Carolyn!

LUXURY HOME with a fireplace so big you can hide a sailfish on it! Nice view, inside top. High quality throughout. You must see this home. \$44,950.
SHARP-529.50. Like new.
SALES OPPORTUNITY for 2 Realtors-leads and training.

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LAKE RANSOM CANYON - \$43,950
So Spanish General Franco would want it, but he's dead, so you can have it! 3-2-2 with loaded kitchen and fish pond in back. Nice view. Let's see it!

Let us Sell Yours
caldwell Real Estate
TOMMY C. MORRIS
11-8 792-4608

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TRI-LEVEL
Lubbock Country Club and by appointment only, 3 bedrooms - 3 baths - 2 fireplaces - wine cellar - maid's quarters - luxury living at it best.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147
Featuring Homes Built By
CHERRY DALE - STANLEY REED BRICKWOOD HOMES
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PMA-VA-COVY
TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES
\$27,550 to \$75,000

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WEST LUBBOCK 4/2, iso. master, low 30's,
Lovely 3-2-2 in West Lubbock. 1400 sq. ft. Large isolated master bedroom. Custom drapes, B-B-Q, fireplace. Low \$48,500. 5 acres North Frankfort. \$800 down, low monthly payments.

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\$27,550 to \$75,000

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FRENCH REALTORS chateau REALTORS 4223-34th 792-4345

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond 795-6411

OPEN HOUSE! Sunday only, 3-5 pm. 3-2-2 almost new, light and bright...

PAT GARRETT Real Estate Model Home 8402 Flint 3 bedrooms, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT...

QUAKER HEIGHTS AND A GREAT BUY! Over 2100 feet of living area with a large kitchen, storage and cabinets galore...

GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401

MARY MORRISON 795-0601 anytime

Real Estate for Sale SA ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

Real Estate for Sale Ellison FOR & Scott SALE Realtors 793-2575

Real Estate for Sale

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090 8415 GARY 3313 74th

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

3828 50th Neilson Parsons... 745-3767 Sandra Summers... 797-1734

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD!

JACK BOWMAN REALTORS 795-0601

LOOK TO LANDMARK HAVE YOUR COUNTRY AND CITY, TOO!

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 765-5666 3432 Ave. H

Real Estate for Sale

IMPRESSIVE 4 B.R., 3 bath designed for family living, formal living & dining...

JIM RIINDI & ASSOCIATES 792-3343

Patsy Nicholas... 744-8783 Patsy Snow... 799-1423

Garnett REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441

New Home in Quaker Heights under \$4,000. Spacious living areas throughout with lots of extras...

LOOK TO LANDMARK HAVE YOUR COUNTRY AND CITY, TOO!

WE WELCOME TRADES 2550 34th Street LUBBOCK, TEXAS

LOOK HERE VETS! No down for this huge over 2000 sq. ft. 3 BR 1 3/4 bath home...

Real Estate for Sale

med hunt real-estate 797-4385

LET'S MAKE A DEAL. On one of these new Joe Fletcher homes in Gullott Gardens, 3 or 4 bedrooms to choose from...

THE PRICE IS RIGHT. On this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. All built-ins, electric garage opener, storm cellar, and workshop...

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126

Edwards AND ABERNATHIE "SCORE A TOUCHDOWN!"

LOOK TO LANDMARK LET'S LIBERATE YOU...

CHARLIE HUFF REALTOR 797-7614

Real Estate for Sale

Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295

THE FAMILY FEUD. They won't anymore if you purchase this redecorated doll house for \$24,950...

HOLDING OPEN HOUSE Saturday - 1-4 P.M. Sunday - 1-5 P.M. 7411 Tequesta

Gillian REALTORS 4902 34th 797-4171

LEFTWICH MONTELY HEIGHTS 3316 55th All the extras in this 3 bedroom house located at this beautiful landscaped home...

CAPTURE YOUR EYE! Fill your heart. Newly listed 3 bedroom, isolated master with living den and game room...

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126

BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS Brick 3-2-1, carpeted, refrigerated air, central heat over 1400 sq. ft. in perfect location...

Real Estate for Sale

PLENTY OF SPACE. Gameroom, Den, Living Den with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Corner Lot in great location.

UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES by TED RATCLIFFE, REALTORS WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 BEDROOMS \$43,950-Guillot Gardens South Indiana

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker

APARTMENT MEDICAL. Behind Methodist Hospital-2 buildings perfect for a one doctor or two. Call Bonnie 792-8344, TODAY.

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS Brick 3-2-1, carpeted, refrigerated air, central heat over 1400 sq. ft. in perfect location...

Real Estate for Sale

Bill York & ASSOCIATES INC. 795-5591 3008-50th

JEFF WHEELER REALTORS 795-5221 20 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 3833-34th 795-0611

WE'RE IN NEED! Celebrate Buyers want 3 acres and home out of the city. Call BONNIE 792-8344, TODAY.

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS Brick 3-2-1, carpeted, refrigerated air, central heat over 1400 sq. ft. in perfect location...

Real Estate for Sale

GO LOOK QUICK!!! You know why? First come, first serve, that's why!! \$33,900 for 3-2-2 5504 (tree-lined) 36th Street. Be glad you were first. Call 792-4393 second.

QUALITY Custom-built & prestige location. Lovely yard with brick walkway & patio off master BR. Formal area plus den. Large hobby room. Lots of extra parking. \$69,950.

DEAR BUDDY: My wife wants a 2 bedroom home, I want it to be all brick close to Monterey Shopping Center. Call the wife if you have something LAZY HUSBAND: We'll call your wife, about a home we have at 2802 61st. Great condition, storm cellar, big den. Take it easy.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

"A REAL STEAL" With the purchase of this home we will throw in the kitchen absolutely free. Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath in a great area. Yard has 20 beautiful fruit trees. Custom garage, B-Q grill, new water heater, central gas heating and a brick exterior are only a few of the extras this home offers for the low \$26,500.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL FOR ALL YOU TURKEYS This exceptional family home was completely redecorated less than 2 years ago. 3 1/2, central heat and ref. AC, all brick corner FF, formal dining, new water heater and new shower. Bowled, McKenzie and Coronado. 1825 sq. ft. of living area.

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS Brick 3-2-1, carpeted, refrigerated air, central heat over 1400 sq. ft. in perfect location...

Real Estate for Sale

8604 FLINT NEW! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath large utility. Unique fireplace \$43,950.

BEAUTIFUL POOL Sunroom, patio area & pretty yard provide the ultimate in outdoor living. 3 BR, 2 bath. Huge den-kitchen. \$59,950.

DEAR BUDDY: We want a new home that is well planned and the builder will stand behind his warranty. CONCERNED BUYER: You've described Stringer's new homes, we have several to show you and let an explain Stringer's "Buyer Protection Plan" BUDDY BARRON & CO. 3040 34th Street 792-2193

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE Just kidding. Still, you won't find a better buy for the extra you get in these two new energy efficient homes in Guillot Gardens. 3/2-2, heat pump, custom decoration and much more. 3306 and 3307 91st.

Country Living 2 acres, including beautiful yard with large trees. Horse corral with hay barn, roping arena with chute and box. 2 car garage, circular driveway, recently painted exterior. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, built-in home, extra large den. Separate living room. New Deal Schools! \$78,000.

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS Brick 3-2-1, carpeted, refrigerated air, central heat over 1400 sq. ft. in perfect location...

Real Estate for Sale

WHEN YOU HAVE TO MOVE FAST... Get a broker! Being transferred? Need a roof over your family's heads? SEE US! Our file of available "roofs" stretches from here to there. All sorts... all prices. If you have to move fast, we'll find you a home that will make you WANT it!

LOW DOWN PAYMENT New carpet. Just repainted inside. 3 BRs. Large living room. \$23,950.

DEAR BUDDY: We want a new home that is well planned and the builder will stand behind his warranty. CONCERNED BUYER: You've described Stringer's new homes, we have several to show you and let an explain Stringer's "Buyer Protection Plan" BUDDY BARRON & CO. 3040 34th Street 792-2193

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION SERVICE CALL BONNIE 792-8344, TODAY.

Country Living 2 acres, including beautiful yard with large trees. Horse corral with hay barn, roping arena with chute and box. 2 car garage, circular driveway, recently painted exterior. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, built-in home, extra large den. Separate living room. New Deal Schools! \$78,000.

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS Brick 3-2-1, carpeted, refrigerated air, central heat over 1400 sq. ft. in perfect location...

Real Estate for Sale

MLS MEANS MORE

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 Buick Elec. Limited 4-Door One owner loaded. 7495.00

1976 GMC Sierra Grande 1/2 ton LWB All power and air, HD package, dual tanks, Real Nice. 4195.00

1974 Chev. Monte Carlo ZHT, All power and air bucket seats. Real Nice. 2995.00

1968 Ford Station Wag. 9 Pass. Power and air. One owner. 795.00

1967 Olds. Delta 4dr. one owner. 695.00

1966 Pont. 4 dr. Runs good. 395.00

THE AUTOMART
1302-19th 763-4553

1975 Chevrolet 1-ton, 10' panel box with hydraulic hoist. 1975 Chevrolet 2-ton 16' panel box with hydraulic hoist. 1972 DODGE D600, drag axle, 51 V-8, 3 speed, ready to go. 1974 GMC, 2 1/2 ton V-8 4 and 2 transmission, 28,000 miles on new motor. WHITE Compact tractor, 160 Cummins 5 and 2 transmission-new, overhaul-new paint. Low mileage. 1964 Chevrolet 1-ton wreck-er-new tires. 1972 Freightliner twin screw 350 Cummins 13-106 trans. Budd wheels. New overhaul. New Paint. **Gene Messer** FORD Truck Lot 31st & Ave. M CHUCK MITCHELL 765-8881 11-28

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75 COMET 2-dr. 3295
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77 LTD II 2-dr. 3295
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77 CHEVY Pickup 3295
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75 COURIER 3295
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78 CUSTOM VAN (Vanland)
U.S. 84 Bypass **828-6291**

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock" **LUBBOCK AUTO** 747-2754 12th & Texas

CARS:
77 Pinto 771 K Ghia
73 Vega 747 Firebird
74 Starfire 71 Pinto
77 Torino 77 Torino

"MUSTANG COUNTRY"
811 46's (3) '66's

PICKUPS:
78 Datsun 74 Vega GT
74 Dodge 77 Pinto
75 Jeep 74 Pinto
74 F-100 77 Torino

Plus Others
LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT
Wayne Canoe Res. 795-1627 11-25

western motors 19th & "Q" 765-8455

76 Camaro LT, 26,000 miles, extra clean. 3495
75 Chrysler Cordoba, yellow & white, extra clean. 3495
75 Ford Granada, 4 dr., loaded. 3295
75 Monte Carlo, extra clean & loaded. 3295
72 Pontiac SJ Grand Prix, hot 1-11. 3295

PRICES SLASHED!

75 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille, LOADED, all accessories. 5495
75 OLDS. '76 Cpe. LOAD-ED, 27,400 miles. 5495
75 FORD LTD Landau, 4 Dr., 26,000 miles, LIKE NEW. 5295
76 CHEV. Malibu Classic Cpe. LOADED, SHARP. 5295
73 OLDS. '76 Regency, all power & air. 5295
74 BUICK Electra 4Dr. power & air, EXTRA CLEAN. 5295
71 OLDS. '68 Royale Cpe. all power & air. 5195
76 CHEV. Pick-up, radio, heater, air, 27,000 miles. 3995

CLASSY CHASSIS OF SLATON 823-3842 11-28

AUTO LOANS

See SNODGRASS MANOR CO. 914 Ave. M. 762-5248

1977 Chevrolet Pickup LWB V-6, Scottsdale, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, hitch, radio, extra clean, only 19,000 miles. 1973 Ford Window Van V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, extra clean. 1977 Grand Prix, vinyl top, V-8, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, power windows, console, bucket seats, rally wheels. 3 1978 Chevrolet, 4 wheel Drives Pickup new in stock. Now in Stock 1978 Ford PU's 1978 Chev. PU's 1978 Suburbans. Call Gary Bestick Carroll 765-8332 2302 Texas Ave. 765-8332

74 Chevy Camaro, 6 cylinder, automatic air, power steering & brakes. AM/FM stereo. \$3225

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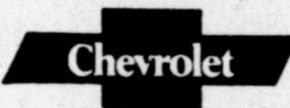


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1976 PINTO, orange, 4 speed, factory air, 16,000 miles **\$2750**

1976 FORD ELITE, green on green, gold interior, stripes, AM-FM stereo cassette tape player, 11,000 miles **\$4055**

1976 HONDA Station Wagon, yellow, 4 speed, low mileage, excellent condition **\$2870**

1977 GRAND PRIX, gold vinyl top, gold cloth interior, rally wheels, mirror, tilt, 8,000 miles **\$5385**

1977 PONTIAC ASTRE Hatchback, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air, only 8,000 miles, new car warranty **\$3170**

1977 PONTIAC LeMan Grand Safari wagon, wood grain, rally wheels, chrome rack, only 14,000 miles **\$4800**

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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**

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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**

1976 BUICK RIVIERA, Fine Mist Red White Landau vinyl roof, Red velour interior, 60 40 seats & way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM Tape stereo, elect windows, door locks, local one owner 25,000 mile Riviera **\$6295**

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Light Ginger Diamond Fine White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/ passenger recliner, door locks, Nice one owner Mark **\$8695**

1976 GRAND MARQUIS MERCURY 2 dr H.T. Turquoise Blue, Blue leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats w/ pass recliner, door locks, one owner Low mileage **\$5995**

1976 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr Sedan, Silver Spook with black vinyl roof, rear window defroster, fuel injection, 19,500 miles, Extra clean VW **\$3095**

1974 THUNDERBIRD Blue White vinyl roof, Gold Metallic White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks, Nice Bird **\$3995**

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**

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**

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**

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1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD, V8, auto, air, power, AM-FM tape, tilt & cruise, exterior decor package **\$5895**

1975 FORD F250 RANGER XLT, 460 V8, auto, air, power, 2 gas tanks **\$3795**

1976 THUNDERBIRD V8, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, tilt & cruise, AM-FM tape, wire wheel covers, vinyl roof **\$6880**

1976 DODGE ASPEN COUPE, 6 cyl engine, standard trans, radio, custom sport pkg. **\$2995**

1975 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYAL 4 door, V8, auto, air, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, power seats, tilt & cruise **\$3095**

1974 MERCURY COMET COUPE, 6 cyl, auto, air, power, custom decor pkg. **\$2795**

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof **\$1595**

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'73 Mark IV + \$100 **\$4299**

'76 Lancian + \$100 **\$5999**

'76 Camaro LT Rally Sport + \$100 **\$4799**

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1969 CHEVELLE Malibu, good condition. See anytime, 708 Municipal Drive, 8600, 762-4517.

'67 MERCURY Marquis, needs work, 792-2598 after 4. Make offer.

1968 CADILLAC 4-door, Sedan DeVille, PB, PS, AC, automatic, near new tires, 795-4448, 762-0659, 512 28th St.

'72 RALLYTHRU Ford II, white vinyl over blue, 4-door, 45,000 miles, 793-2575.

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'66 BARRACUDA, runs good 1400, or best offer, 799-8561, 3120 44th.

B.G. OWNER! 1971 Buick LeSabre, all power, bought another car-will sell cheap! Nice car! R.O. Decker, 795-6048, or 797-1459.

1967 MUSTANG 6-cylinder, AT, recent engine overhaul 650 1992 60th, 747-5795.

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'73 FORD stationwagon, excellent condition, priced right, 5717 1st Place, 792-3441.

1972 TOYOTA Corona Station wagon, excellent condition. Air, radials, etc. \$1850, 795-4276.

WIFE just job, must sell. '72 Ford Gran Torino, station wagon, PS, PB, AC, reasonable. Will take offer. Call pickup as part, 797-0772, 3816 25th.

1970 ELDOBRADO, good shape, new best bedded radials, new paint \$1700, or best offer, 828-5711 or 745-7894.

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury 440 engine, 4-door, needs work, \$375 as is, 792-9337.

\$300 DOWN \$1295, 1976 LeSabre, 1020 19th. We carry the note, E-Z Plan Auto Sales.

1983 VW, good tires, rebuilt 18 engine, runs good, \$395, 5421 46th, 799-6948.

1973 CHRYSLER Newport, 4-door, automatic, air, runs good, 747-5831.

VW 1972 SUPER Beetle, silver-blue. For sale, 2204 28th, good price.

1971 CADILLAC El Dorado, red with white vinyl top. Good condition. One owner. \$195 down. See at 6104 Louisville Drive, 795-0047.

\$100 DOWN, \$895, '67 Malibu, E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 1020 19th. We carry the note.

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'73 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Coupe, fully equipped & low mileage **\$2995**

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'73 Pontiac LeMans ZDR H.T. R.H. automatic, power, air, vinyl roof **\$2495**

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AT REGIONAL MEET — Wholesale Beer Distributors of Texas, Region 10, held a symposium at the Hilton Inn here Tuesday afternoon. Discussing business at the end of the session were, from left, Bill Reed of Stamford, president; Norman Morrison of Borger; and Bruce Gentry Jr., Coors distribution for the Lubbock area. (Staff Photo)

Hundreds Protest Return Of Crown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of Hungarian-Americans marched in icy rain to the White House Tuesday to protest the proposed return of the Crown of St. Stephen to Hungary.

"As a Christian president it is incomprehensible that President Carter hands over the holiest symbol of a nation to its communist invaders," said Dr. Tibor Bodi of Philadelphia, one of the march leaders. He called the imminent return of the crown "a slap in the face to the Hungarian community."

The temperature as the marchers left the Washington Monument grounds for the White House was 37 degrees and there was a stinging rain.

Carter has said he intends to return the crown as a recognition of approved human rights in Hungary. The announcement brought roars of outrage from many of the three million people in the United States with ties to Hungary.

Tuesday's march was led by a group of young men carrying a huge black cross bearing the Soviet hammer and sickle and the inscription "Yalta, 1945; Budapest, Nov. 4, 1956; Washington, Nov. 4, 1977."

Hungary was one of the nations delivered to the Soviet bloc at the conference in Yalta attended by Russia's Josef Stalin and President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Russians overran Budapest in 1956. The declaration by President Carter that he intended to return the crown was on Nov. 4.

"Free Hungary First, then Return the Crown," said one sign. "Don't Legalize the Communists With St. Stephen's Crown," said another.

Dr. Bodi said there were 3,000 marchers representing 80 major Hungarian-American organizations across the United States.

"One quarter of a million Russian troops have occupied Hungary for 31 years," he said. "Twenty one years ago the United Nations said the Russians had no legal justification for keeping troops in Budapest but they are still there."

State Witnesses Say Luna Fired Shotgun

Three state witnesses testified Tuesday they saw Juan Manuel Luna fire a shotgun the morning Antonio Moreno was killed.

But it will apparently be up to the jury to decide whether Luna — if he did indeed fire a weapon — was acting in self-defense.

Luna, 22, who lived at 809 E. 34th St. at the time of the fatal incident, is on trial in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th Dist. Court for Moreno's alleged murder.

Moreno, 60, of 4515 Ave. H, was gunned down about 5 a.m. May 29 at a small frame residence at 4417 Ave. H.

Testimony has indicated that beer was being sold at the residence, located some distance from the street and behind a transmission service outlet.

The case may hinge on whether the jury believes Luna felt he was endangered by a toy gun.

Leonardo Moreno, a local school district employee who is no relation to the deceased, gave the most detailed account of the incident rendered by several eye witnesses.

Earlier testimony had indicated that Luna, with a party of friends, had been drinking at the house before trouble broke out.

Cruz Campos, who lived at the residence and stated he sold beer at the place, had indicated that a toy rifle was kept on the premises.

Witness Moreno said he went to the house to get a beer, but knew none of the people present. He said an old man had gone up to Luna's party, and that Luna had taken a swing at him.

He said Luna then took a punch at another man who tried to break up the fracas. Shortly thereafter, Moreno said, the old man — who, he indicated, was the deceased — went to a closet and got a rifle.

"It's a toy rifle now," Moreno said of the toy gun, "but when I first saw it I couldn't tell the difference."

Luna's party was shoved out the door, according to the witness. Moreno said he also left. "I figured it was time to leave when I saw the rifle," he said.

Moreno said he took shelter behind a tree and watched as a man carrying a gun stepped outside. He said the man was not the deceased, however.

The witness indicated the man who came outside had the gun pointed in the general direction of Luna and his companions.

He said he then saw Luna fire. "I saw the heavy-set man fall, then get up and run inside," Moreno said.

"Then Luna reloaded and fired a second shot."

Moreno said he ran and looked inside the residence after the shots were fired and saw the "old man" lying on the floor close to the door. Testimony indicated that the door was open, but that a screen was closed.

Antonio Moreno was dead when police arrived, after apparently sustaining a shotgun blast to the chest. Campos and a third man, Andrew Rosales, were reportedly wounded.

Leonardo Moreno at first seemed to indicate there was an appreciable interval, perhaps a minute, between the two alleged blasts. Under questioning from defense attorney Tommy Turner, he said the interval may have been 20 seconds or less.

Another state witness, Guadalupe Coronado, said Luna had fired two shotgun blasts at the house. Coronado, who was with the Luna party, said he saw no one else carrying a gun during the incident.

Witness Ruben Perez, also with the party, said he saw Luna shoot a man, who, according to Perez, had come outside with a gun.

Perez said the man pointed the gun at Luna. Perez said he had seen a gun inside the residence earlier, but had not noticed whether it was a toy or a real weapon.

That witness said he remembered Luna's firing only one shot.

Testimony in the trial was to resume at 9 a.m. today.

Medical Schools Give Up Millions In Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen American medical schools have given up more than \$10 million in federal funds rather than let the government dictate how many American students they must accept from foreign medical schools.

The remaining 108 medical schools in the country will share about \$84.1 million in federal grants — about \$1,500 per student — under the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has told 78 of the participating schools to reserve places next year for 564 American students who will be transferring in from abroad.

The 30 schools that weren't told to reserve space were exempted because they already have enrolled enough U.S. citizens from foreign medical schools to meet the requirements of an amendment that slipped through Congress without debate last year and was attached to the medical education aid law.

The amendment requires participating medical schools to accept their fair share of U.S. citizens who have completed two years in a foreign medical school, passed the standard examination known as the National Boards and who want to complete their medical education in the United States.

In filing these spots, the schools are prohibited from considering a student's academic qualifications or place of residence, which sparked outrage in many medical schools and defiance by the 15.

The medical schools that have refused to participate in the program include Stanford University and five campuses of the University of California, Yale, Duke, Northwestern, Chicago, Johns Hopkins, Baylor, Case Western Reserve and the universities of Illinois and Indiana.

The prerequisite added to the law helping to finance increasingly expensive medical education was adopted under pressure from the parents of thousands of American students who had failed to gain admission to highly competitive American schools and resorted to enrollment in foreign medical schools rather than give up their determination to be doctors.

There are an estimated 8,000 U.S. citizens enrolled in foreign medical schools, including about 3,000 at the world's largest medical school in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Intensive lobbying in the past year by the protesting medical schools led the House to adopt legislation that would drop the present stringent transfer requirements and substitute a provision requiring the medical schools to increase the size of their third-year classes to make room for transfer students. The House bill would have the effect of letting the institutions pick their transfer students based on academic qualifications rather than submit to federal assignment of enrollees.

Earlier this month, the Senate approved outright repeal of the foreign medical school transfer requirement. It is not yet clear whether the two houses of Congress will be able to agree on a compromise measure in time to affect the students and schools now making plans for the upcoming academic year. Here is a list of U.S. medical schools and the number of positions they have been directed to make available to U.S. students transferring from foreign medical schools.

Alabama — University of Alabama in Birmingham, 0; University of South Alabama, 5.

Arizona — University of Arizona, 2.

Arkansas — University of Arkansas Medical Center, 9.

California — Loma Linda University, 12; Stanford University and the University of California campuses at Davis, Irvine, Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco, not participating; University of Southern California, 0.

Colorado — University of Colorado Medical Center, 0.

Connecticut — University of Connecticut Health Center, 2; Yale University, not participating.

District of Columbia — George Washington University, 6; Georgetown University, 10; Howard University, 9.

Florida — University of Florida at Gainesville, 7; University of Miami, 0; University of South Florida, 0.

Georgia — Emory University, 2; Medical College of Georgia, 6; Morehouse College, 0.

Hawaii — University of Hawaii at Manoa, 5.

Illinois — Chicago Medical School - University of Health Sciences, 0; Loyola University Medical Center, 7; Northwestern University, not participating; Rush Medical College, 0; Southern Illinois University, 4; University of Chicago, not participating; University of Illinois Medical Center, not participating.

Indiana — Indiana University at Indianapolis, declined to participate after being apportioned 22 positions.

Iowa — University of Iowa, 13.

Kansas — University of Kansas, 7.

Kentucky — University of Kentucky, 7; University of Louisville, 9.

Louisiana — Louisiana State University Medical College at New Orleans, 11; Louisiana State Medical College at Shreveport, 5; Tulane University, 9.

Maryland — Johns Hopkins University, not participating; University of Maryland Professional Schools, 0.

Massachusetts — Boston University, 7; Harvard University, 12; Tufts University, 0; University of Massachusetts, 1.

Michigan — Michigan State University, 8; University of Michigan, 18; Wayne State University, 5.

Minnesota — Mayo Medical School, 3; University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, 10; University of Minnesota at Duluth, 0.

Mississippi — University of Mississippi Medical Center, 11.

Missouri — St. Louis University, 11; University of Missouri at Columbia, 7; University of Missouri at Kansas City, 5; Washington University, 0.

Nebraska — Creighton University, 5; University of Nebraska Medical Center, 4.

Nevada — University of Nevada at Reno, 0.

New Hampshire — Dartmouth College, 4.

New Jersey — College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, 0; Rutgers Medical School, 2.

New Mexico — University of New Mexico, 4.

New York — Albany Medical College, 6; Columbia University, 9; Cornell University Medical College, 0; City University of New York, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, 0; New York Medical College, 0; New York University, 0; State University of New York at Buffalo, 2; SUNY Downstate Medical Center, 16; SUNY at Stony Brook, 4; SUNY Upstate Medical Center, 1; Yeshiva University, 12.

North Carolina — Duke University, not participating; East Carolina University, 0; University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 11; Wake Forest University, 8.

North Dakota — University of North Dakota, 4.

Ohio — Case Western Reserve University, not participating; Medical College of Ohio at Toledo, 7; Northeastern Ohio Universities, 0; Ohio State University, 13; University of Cincinnati, 9; Wright State University, 0.

Oklahoma — University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, 3.

Oregon — University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, 3.

Pennsylvania — Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia, 2; Medical College of Pennsylvania, 0; Pennsylvania State University-Hershey Medical Center, 7; Temple University, 4; Thomas Jefferson University, 14; University of Pennsylvania, 7; University of Pittsburgh, 8.

Rhode Island — Brown University, 1.

South Carolina — Medical University of South Carolina, 8; University of South Carolina, 0.

South Dakota — University of South Dakota, 4.

Tennessee — Meharry Medical College, 9; East Tennessee State University, 0; University of Tennessee Center Health Sciences, 2; Vanderbilt University, 7.

Texas — Baylor College of Medicine, not participating; Texas A&M University, 0; Texas Tech University, 3; University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, 0; at Houston, 0; at Dallas, 13; University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, 15.

Utah — University of Utah, 7.

Vermont — University of Vermont, 6.

Virginia — Eastern Virginia Medical School, 2; University of Virginia, 7; Virginia Commonwealth University, 11.

Washington — University of Washington, 9.

West Virginia — Marshall University, 0; West Virginia University, 2.

Wisconsin — Medical College of Wisconsin, 8; University of Wisconsin at Madison, 9.

Puerto Rico — Catholic University of Puerto Rico, 0; University of Puerto Rico Medical School Campus, 5.

Here is a list of the 15 schools that are not participating and the amounts they received last year:

Stanford, \$414,502; University of California at Davis, \$618,249; at Irvine, \$322,151; at Los Angeles, \$639,091; at San Diego, \$453,490; at San Francisco, \$605,852; Yale, \$425,102; Northwestern, \$721,021; University of Chicago, \$424,743; University of Illinois Medical Center, \$1,553,438; Indiana, \$1,320,225; Johns Hopkins, \$496,971; Duke, \$497,330; Case Western Reserve, \$635,318; and Baylor, \$796,124.

Gas Attendant Hurt In Holdup

In the third reported robbery in 24 hours, a bandit held up Pat's Service Station at 1905 Clovis Road about 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, escaping with about \$75 after slugging a 59-year-old attendant.

Attendant James Randolph, who described the robber as a "nice looking" black man, said the bandit entered the station lobby, asked for cigarette change, then suddenly attacked Randolph.

The attendant sustained a cut to the temple area on the left side of his head and was admonished by the bandit to not move or "I'll kill you."

The stunned attendant said he lay on the floor momentarily after being struck and dragged from behind the cash register.

The suspect reportedly never brandished his own weapon, but snatched Randolph's .25-caliber pistol from the attendant's coat pocket.

After gathering the cash receipts the robber reportedly fled on foot towards an apartment complex just southeast of the station.

Bleeding from the wound suffered during the holdup, Randolph nonetheless climbed into his 1965 Chevrolet and pursued the suspect. The robber however, eluded the attendant in the darkness.

Police said the bandit was 5 feet 7 inches tall, 165 pounds and 25 to 26 years old. He reportedly wore a tan leather coat, a colored shirt and blue jeans.

The aggravated robbery was the city's 278th of the year.

Raider Basketeers Try New Mexico Staters

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special)— "This is the real season opener," muttered one of the Texas Tech basketballers Tuesday, as he pointed to tonight's battle with New Mexico State here tonight.

The two clubs collide in Pan American Center at 8:30 p.m. CST, and Tech coach Gerald realizes the Aggies are not Oklahoma Baptist.

Tech will hit the floor with a 1-0 record, but the 103-59 win over OBU will not approximate tonight's competition. At the same time that Tech was dismantling the NAIA team, New Mexico State was edging UTEP in El Paso 59-52 for its second win (it had a "OBU" in the form of Western New Mexico last Saturday).

"They're good," said Tech assistant George Davidson, who scouted the Aggies Monday night. "Their offense is not that difficult, but they just keep working at it and working at it until they score."

A year ago, the NM Aggies came to Lubbock and their 83-63 win was one of the most decisive defeats of a Tech team in Lubbock in many a year.

"We have to play better than we did against Oklahoma Baptist," Raider coach Gerald Myers said. "We did a lot of things right, had a lot of bright spots, but we made a lot of mistakes, too. We have to play good defense to keep New Mexico State from scoring."

Tech will not know until today if guard Geoff Huston will be able to play. If he is, however, his playing time will be limited.

The 6-1 junior guard was slated for a starting assignment but turned an ankle last week and did not work out until Tuesday. In his place, Tommy Parks, a 6-0 transfer from Midland College, filled in and scored 19 points and handed out eight assists.

Parks will be in the lineup again, along

with 6-5 Kent Williams, 6-3 Mike Edwards, 6-7 Mike Russell and 6-4 Joe Baxter.

Russell scored 25 points in the season opener, while playing only 26 minutes. Williams had 19 points—12 in the first half—and logged 21 minutes of playing time. Edwards has a Tech-high 16 points.

New Mexico State will open with a lineup with four lettermen and a junior college transfer.

Stepping in at center is 6-7 Robert Gunn, a transfer from Bacone (Okla.) JC, and he scored in double figures against UTEP in the low-scoring game.

Opening with him will be 6-5 Greg Webb, 6-2 Bill Myers, 6-4 Micah Owens and 6-4 Notie Pale. However, 6-7 Albert "Slab" Jones hits the floor early.

Jones has been injured but entered the UTEP contest three minutes deep and logged 20 minutes of playing time. "We consider him a starter," Davidson said.

Tonight's game will be Tech's only encounter on the road this week, but the week is well filled with action.

Friday night, the Raiders host McNeese State of Louisiana and Saturday night entertain the Air Force Academy.

UT Ace Picked On All-America

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Doug Williams of Grambling State University, college football's all-time leader in passing yardage and touchdown passes, was named to The Associated Press All-America team Tuesday, the first player from a predominantly black school to be so honored.

The 6-foot-4, 218-pound, rifle-armed senior from Baton Rouge, La., was joined on the all-America squad by four repeaters from 1976 — runningback Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, defensive end Ross Browner of Notre Dame, linebacker Jerry Robinson of UCLA and defensive back Dennis Thurman of Southern California.

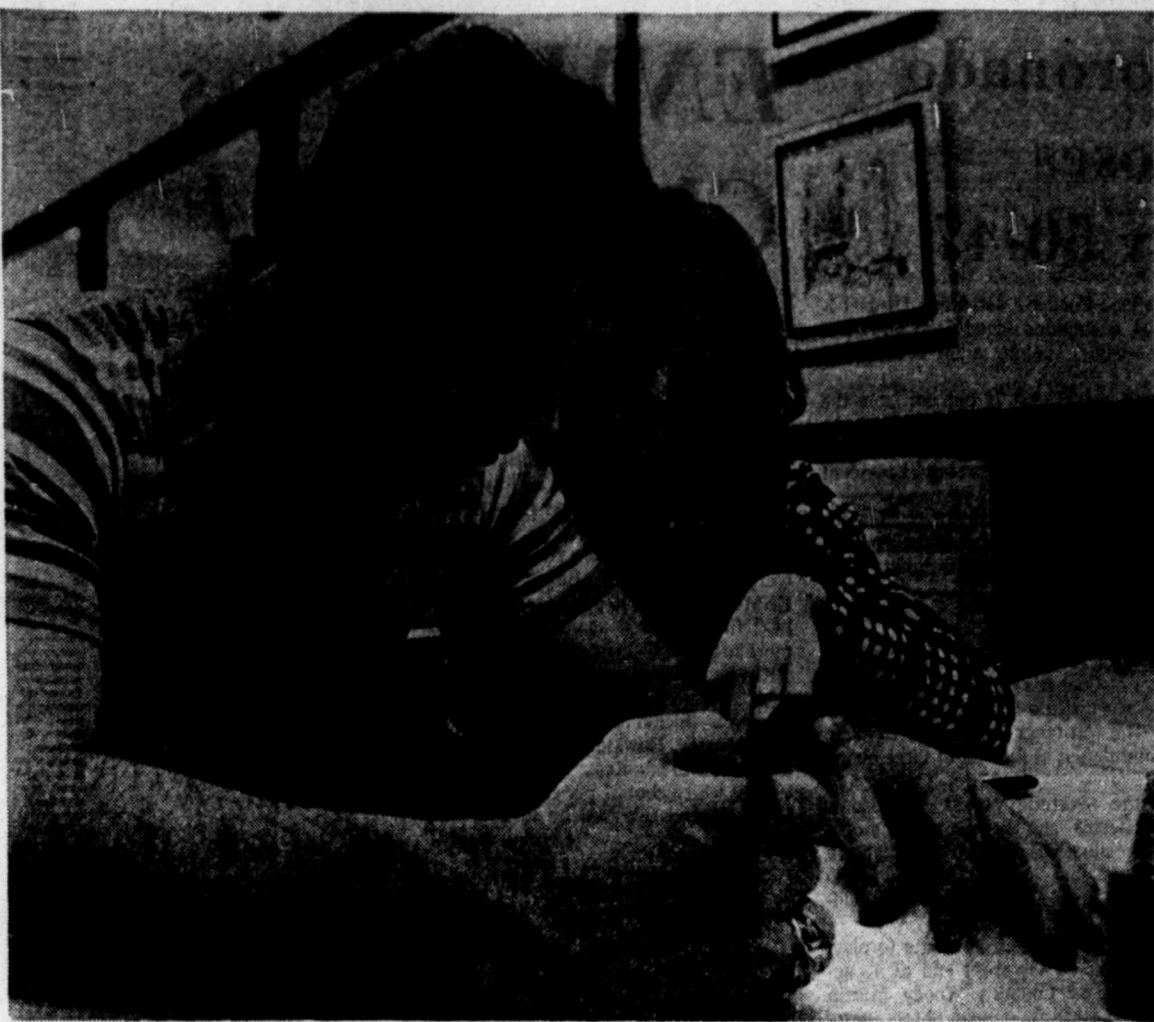
To celebrate Grambling's upgrading by the National Collegiate Athletic Association

from Division II to the major Division I this season, Williams completed 160 of 315 passes in the Tigers' first 10 games for 2,974 yards and 34 touchdowns.


The last two figures lead the nation and, with one game remaining, Williams has a shot at the single-season NCAA marks of 3,464 yards by Tulsa's Bill Anderson in 1965 and the 39 scoring passes thrown by San Diego State's Dennis Shaw in 1969. Grambling ends its season against Temple University in Tokyo Dec. 11.

For his career, Williams has passed for 8,006 yards and 91 touchdowns. As a junior he broke the Grambling record of 53 touchdown passes set by James Harris.

See WILLIAMS Page 3



FUTURE PLANS—Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison and Susan Segrist prepare a wedding-announcement form as they make plans for the future. The two are to be married Dec. 28 in Waco. That date is less than a week after Allison plays for Tech in the Tangerine Bowl game in Orlando, Fla. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)



Don Henry

Sideline View

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, November 30, 1977

GEOFF HUSTON TRIED to pull on his high-top gym shoes. No chance. Too tight. So he stripped away one sock... then another. The right ankle was still protected by at least two tubes of woven cotton.

This time, he was able to tug and push and get the foot stuffed into the shoe. Lacing brought an arrangement which resembled a solid block, one of those deals in a store window.

All the care was to protect an ankle sprain. Huston was to test it for the first time since last week's injury. He wanted to try to play, to message a bit of movement back into the swollen hinge. He'd just have to try it for size and comfort.

"I don't know," he said. "I'd like to play."

He would liked to have played Monday night when the Raiders opened the season. But, he was sitting down on the end of the bench with the managers, wearing street clothes like the managers, hobbling like no one else. His contribution was only his presence.

And, while he squirmed away on a side-

line chair, his replacement scored 19 points, hit more than half of his shots, and passed out eight assists.

THUS, HUSTON SAW the same amount of action as the fans who popped up in Lubbock Coliseum: The makings of a more versatile club than a year ago, more than in possibly several years, but a team displaying those possibilities against a weak foe. A few more games will indicate how much of the versatility came from the Raiders or was given them by the opponents.

"We can do more things with this club," said Huston Tuesday. "We have more quickness. We can break and we can press. We didn't do much of that last year. Tommy (Parks, Huston's replacement) is quick, and we have been trapping outside."

"A lot of that is timing and knowing when to trap, but I think we can do it. We didn't do much trapping last year."


"I think we had more confidence starting the season than a year ago. We're

See DON HENRY Page 3



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AMERICAN STATE

Scorecard
Tuesday

PRO HOCKEY

Detroit 100, Milwaukee 99
Houston 126, New York 103
Chicago 95, New Orleans 87
Philadelphia 127, San Antonio 117
Cleveland 118, Los Angeles 117

PRO HOCKEY WHA

Cincinnati 3, Quebec 2
Toronto 3, Cleveland 2
Minnesota 4, Atlanta 3
Montreal 9, Pittsburgh 1

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

New Home boys 69, Klondike 53, Klondike girls 64, NH 65
Odessa Ector 83, Morton 61
Denver City 87, Seminole 63
Dimmitt boys 59, Slaton 44; Slaton girls 44, LHS 37
Frona boys 55, Vega 47; Vega girls 62, FHS 49
Littelfield boys 84, Anton 51; Anton girls 65, LHS 58
Lorenz boys 44, Idalou 40; Idalou girls 59, LHS 21
Luckney boys 63, Post 45; Luckney 53, PHS 39
Ralls 53, Floydade 40; Floydade 47, RHS 44
Plains boys 46, Friendship 42; Friendship girls 40, PHS 37
Crosbyton boys 77, Cooper 30; Cooper girls 64, Crosbyton 34
Kress boys 45, Cotton Center 35; Kress girls 71, CC 35
Sudacah boys 63, Wellington 40; WMS girls 56, PHS 29
Shallowater boys 50, Ropes 49; SMS girls 62, RHS 42
Hale Center boys 44, Hart 39; HC girls 65, MHS 54
Soads boys 75, Pap 46; PHS girls 44, SMS 20
Motley County boys 69, Silverton 57; SMS girls 50, MC 31
Southland boys 71, Union 52; UHS girls 56, SMS 47
Meadow boys 82, Whitarral 44; MHS girls 59, WHS 49
Sundown boys 50, Wellman 48; SMS girls 58, WMS 24
Three Ways boys 50, Whiteface 47; WMS 58, TH 42
Grady boys 44, Dawson 37; DHS 61, GHS 48
Groom boys 42, Valley 36; VHS girls 58, GHS 57
Abernathy boys 60, Nazareth 46; MHS girls 50, AHS 47
Amherst boys 78, Smyer 48; MHS girls 54, AHS 48
Jayton girls 48, Aspermont 21
Loop boys 48, O'Donnell 37; O'D girls 56, Loop 43

SOUTHWEST

Ablene Christian 112, Wayland Baptist 89
Dallas Baptist 79, Tarleton State 56
North Texas State 72, St. Mary's 42
Southern 107, Ark-Little Rock 95
Texas 83, Oklahoma 76
Texas-Arlington 76, TCU 78
Fair West
New Mexico 125, New Mexico Highlands 73

Mats Nudge Lubbock High

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

C.E. Carmichael is slowly but surely making medical history. You see, at 35, Carmichael is going on 70. And for good reason, too.

Namely, the Lubbock Westerners. The Lubbock High head basketball coach was again forced to sit through another one of those ulcer-churning games that wasn't decided until the lights were turned out.

And for the second straight night, the Westerners lost. Barely.

"Sure, it's rough losing the close ones," Carmichael said, following the Westerners' narrow 59-58 loss to Estacado. "But I'm not worried for myself as much as I am for the kids."

Prior to the last-second free throw, Ron Jenkins missed a 10-foot jumper and Matador Dewey Turner ripped down the rebound. Had Jenkins connected on the shot, the Westerners would have held a 60-59 lead.

But like Carmichael pointed out, "Maybe we're just jinxed."

The Matadors used the strong shooting of Harris, who had 14 points, and Willie Powell, with 12, to claim the win over their intracity rival.

The most impressive stat for the Westerners was their free-throw shooting. In all, Lubbock High hit 22 of 29 from the line, with Scotty Garcia bucketing 11 of the tosses.

ESTACADO 59, LUBBOCK 58.
LHS—Garcia 1-11-12, Matica 1-2-4, Williams 3-5-11, Jenkins 5-9-10, Phillips 1-0-2, Mitchell 7-4-18, Totals 18-22-58.
EHS—Davis 1-0-2, Gipson 2-1-5, Harris 6-2-14, Powell 6-0-12, Chatham 4-2-10, Turner 5-0-10, Ivory 2-3-6, Totals 26-7-59
Lubbock 14 14 10 20-58
Estacado 19 15 8 17-59
Total fouls—EHS 19, LHS 12. Fouled out—Gipson.

Coronado Loses By 50-47

Ablene Cooper's defending District 5-AAAA champions edged Coronado 50-47 in overtime Tuesday night at the CHS gym.

The Cougars shot 79 percent from the field in the first half and finished the game with a 49 percent field-goal percentage while the Mustangs shot 31 percent from the field.

Coronado guard Brent Roye's 20-footer at the buzzer hit the back of the rim, but bounced off, forcing a three-minute overtime period.

Roye sank both ends of a one-and-one foul situation to give the Mustangs a 46-44 edge with 32 seconds left in regulation play. But Cooper's Sam Houston tied the score at 46 with a layup with 15 seconds left. The Mustangs had rallied from an 11-point deficit at the end of three quarters.

In the overtime period, Coronado's Mike Higgins sank the first end of a one-and-one situation, giving the Mustangs a 47-46 lead, but Dennis Bradford's two foul shots lifted Cooper ahead 48-47 midway through the overtime.

Then with less than a minute to play, Higgins missed the front end of a one-and-one, and Cooper's Woody Martin salted the game away on an 18-foot jumper with five seconds to play.

Jay Norton led the Mustangs with 12 points and nine rebounds, followed by Roye with 10 points and Higgins with 9. Bobbi Miers headed Cooper scorers with 16, followed by Bradford with 12, Woody Martin with 11 and Houston with 8.

The Mustangs, now 1-3, face Permian in the Odessa tourney, which starts Thursday.

ABLENE COOPER 50, CORONADO 47.
COOPER — Sites 1-0-2, Miers 7-2-16, Bradford 4-4-12, Houston 3-2-8, Martin 5-1-11, Orr 0-1-1, Totals 20-16-58.
CORONADO — Biddle 1-2-4, Roye 3-4-18, Reed 0-4-4, Shockey 2-0-4, Higgins 4-1-4, Norton 5-3-12, Ahtenius 0-2-2, Wells 1-0-2, Totals 14-15-47
Cooper 9 22 8 7-4-28
Coronado 6 10 12 18-11
Total Fouls, CHS 15, Cooper 19, Fouled Out: Ahtenius.
JV score: Coronado 36, Cooper 35, Bob Griffin, CHS, 17.

ENMU Trips Chaps 83-61

PORTALES (Special) — Bob Kirkley first time that's been done this year — with Sappy getting 14 and Mike Wrinkle 10.

LCC
Norris 7-13 0-2 2 1 14
Kahler 2-7 0-0 2 4 4
Alles 3-8 1-1 3 3 7
Sappy 5-16 1-3 14 3 11
Wrinkle 4-7 1-2 10 4 9
Walker 4-8 2-2 8 2 10
Watts 0-0 0-0 0 0 0
Buckner 1-3 2-5 2 0 4
Cobb 1-4 0-1 2 0 2
Doolley 0-1 0-0 0 0 0
Totals 26-69 7-16 52 19 61

ENMU
Sydor 2-7 0-1 2 1 9
Gibson 1-3 0-0 2 1 7
Hawkins 13-20 3-7 7 4 29
Ely 1-4 0-2 4 0 6
Kirkley 12-21 5-6 6 3 29
McGuire 1-2 0-0 2 0 4
Bell 0-4 1-2 1 2 6
Ortiz 3-5 0-0 2 0 6
Tiedemann 0-0 0-0 0 0 0
Doolley 0-0 0-0 0 0 0
Davis 0-1 0-0 1 0 1
Blackburne 1-1 0-0 1 0 2
Totals 37-74 9-19 45 11 61

Lubbock Christian Eastern New Mexico 20 41 - 61
40 43C - 61

ENMU went on a 10-point tear and, after LCC finally scored again, reeled off 12 more to take a 40-20 intermission lead.

Kirkley finished with 31 points, hitting 13 of 21 from the floor and Hawkins had 29 points, including a 13-of-20 shooting performance. Hawkins had 17 and Kirkley 15 after 20 minutes.

LCC, which shot 37 percent (10-27) the first half, was plagued by turnovers as the Chaparrals, now 1-4, gave the ball away 23 times during the game.

ENMU, which shot 18-of-37 the first half, finished with a 50 percent reading (37-74). The Chaps hit 26 of 69.

Cecil Norris led LCC with 14 points and the former Lubbock High star had half of the Chaps' first-half points. Lamar Sappy managed eight of his 11 points in the first half.

LCC outrebounded ENMU 53-45—the

CTK Splits

New Deal Tilts

NEW DEAL (Special)—Christ the King's boys defeated New Deal 55-36, but the CTK girls fell by a 51-43 count.

In the boys' game, Jimmy Durham led CTK with 20 points, and Sean Flynn had 17. Kerry Miller led New Deal with 14 points, while Tim Garland added 10.

Carrie Mosser led the CTK girls in their losing effort with 33 points, while Tammy Atterbury led New Deal with 13.

CTK's boys raced a 22-5 lead at the end of the first quarter and never were in danger after that.

CTK's girls trailed by only 6 points at halftime 35-29 but scored just 14 points in the final two periods.

CTK Boys 55, NEW DEAL 36.
CTK—Durham 8-20, Connors 2-0-4, Flynn 7-17, Severs 3-17, Washburn 2-1-4, Cooper 1-1-3, Totals 22-55.
NEW DEAL—Garland 5-0-10, Miller 4-3-11, Howell 3-2-4, Hammock 2-1-5, Thiel 1-0-2, Totals 15-43.
CTK 22 9 9 15-55
New Deal 5 9 11 11-36
Total Fouls: CTK 17, ND 30. Fouled Out: None.
NEW DEAL 51, CTK Girls 43.
CTK—Mosser 12-33, Opperman 1-0-2, Washburn 1-0-2, Walsh 3-0-4, Totals 18-74.
NEW DEAL—Bush 2-0-4, S. Teal 4-5-12, V. Teal 8-5-21, Atterbury 5-13, Totals 19-13-51.
CTK 14 15 8 6-43
New Deal 17 18 10 6-51
Total Fouls: ND 15, CTK 13. Fouled Out: None.

Dunbar Outlasts MHS

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Dunbar's twin terrorists, Billy Hardaway and Greg Whitfield, nearly changed the name of the game for the Monterey Plainsmen Tuesday night at the DHS gym.

Hardaway, a 6-6 senior, and Whitfield, a 6-5 senior, scored 26 and 16 points, respectively, and hauled in 14 and 20 rebounds, respectively, as the Panthers clawed away from the Plainsmen 64-56 for their third straight win without a loss.

The tall Panthers roared to a similar 8-point lead (32-24) at halftime, watched it shrink to 1, at 46-45, after three quarters and then dominated the backboards completely in the final deciding stanza. Their long arms forced the shorter Plainsmen to loop shots with a considerable arc to them most of the night.

The Plainsmen, now 2-2, applied a pesky halfcourt trap to force six DHS turnovers in the third quarter. But Monterey really wasn't any match in the rebound department, which DHS won by a convincing 47-27.

"The difference was Greg and Billy," said DHS coach Joe McWilliams. "We are farther along at this time than we've been in the past. Monterey probably was better any team we've played. I was disappointed when we lost our poise in the third quarter and started forcing them up."

Dunbar scored only one basket in the final four minutes of the third quarter as Keith Jenkins and Tony Hamby were turning into consistent thieves every time DHS brought the ball to midcourt. Two follow shots by Jenkins, a jumper by Hamby, a set shot and two foul shots by Davidson narrowed the score to 46-43 in the final 30 seconds of the third quarter. Then Craig Ehlo of MHS hit a layup with 12 seconds left to narrow the count to 46-45.

However, the fourth quarter belonged to Hardaway and Whitfield. The pair scored all 18 of the Panther points in that final stanza. Hardaway hit his last straight six field shots and all of the DHS baskets came from right underneath.

Whitfield canned a follow shot, stretching the Panthers ahead 48-45 at the start of the fourth quarter. Monterey's Davidson countered with a short fade-away shot, cutting the lead to 48-47. But Hardaway hung around the rim for an eternity on two straight left-handed follow shots while the Plainsmen committed three straight turnovers.

After two more Hardaway buckets, Dunbar owned a 58-49 cushion with 2:48 to play. Meanwhile, MHS committed seven turnovers in the final quarter.

"We have to play real smart basketball when we play a team with their kind of talent. They've got too much talent for us. And we didn't play very hard ball," said MHS coach Joe Michalka.

Davidson led MHS with 16, followed by Ehlo with 12, Hamby and David Key with 10 each.

Monterey enters the Hereford tournament Thursday while Dunbar goes to Midland High next Monday.

DUNBAR 64, MONTEREY 54.
MONTEREY — Hamby 5-0-18, Kirman 0-0-0, Jenkins 2-2-8, Ehlo 6-0-12, Davidson 6-0-16, Key 2-0-4, Totals 22-12-56.
DUNBAR — Whitfield 6-4-16, D. Brown 3-2-8, Hardaway 11-4-26, Green 2-1-5, C. Brown 1-1-3, Williams 2-0-4, Braxton 1-0-2, Totals 28-12-64.
Monterey 4 20 21 11-54
Dunbar 16 18 14 18-44
Total fouls: D 18, M 20. Fouled out: D. Brown, Kirman.
JV score: DHS 54, MHS 34. Rachel Smith, DHS, 18; Clardy, MHS, 11.

Top Teams Head 4-B Honor Roll

AFTON (Special) — Guthrie, Harold and district champion Benjamin all filled three spots on the 4-B (Six-Man) All-District squad.

Benjamin, which lost 38-16 to Marathon in the state semifinals, landed runningback-defensive back Keith Pierce and defensive end Pedro Estrada, the lone junior making the squad.

Harold placed offensive end Carlos Alaniz and quarterback-defensive end Larry Gates. Guthrie supplied runningback-defensive back Bobby Hemphill and center Ricky Criswell.

Others on the team were two-way end John Riggins of Vernon Northside and Weiner defensive back Jerry Walker.

Patton Springs and Leuders-Avoca failed to place a man on the first team.

WVNMU Players Receive Honors

SILVER CITY, N.M. (Special)—One South Plains product now playing for Western New Mexico has been named second-team all-Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, and four have received honorable mention.

The second-team choice is Weldon Nelms, a 6-1, 185-pound junior who, at safety, intercepted seven passes this season to rank 10th in NAAIA statistics.

The honorable-mention choices are freshman tight end Chip Chappell of Seminole, freshman runningback Ernest Dailey of Tahoka, Freshman linebacker Rusty Abbe of New Deal and junior runningback David McAtee of Hobbs.

UTA Deflates Frogs 80-78

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cal Tate hit a basket and Darnell Johnson added a free throw in the final 30 seconds of play to give Texas-Arlington a 80-78 nonconference victory over Texas Christian University Tuesday night.

After UTA built up a 45-36 halftime lead, the advantage swung back and forth in the final stanza until the Mavericks took a 79-78 lead on Tate's bucket and sealed it with Johnson's charity shot.

TCU's Steve Scates led all scorers with 26 points while Tim Marion came off the bench to spark the second-half Horned Frog rally and notch 18.

Miles Robertson led UTA with 21 points while Tate and Greg Stuckey each added 13.

The outcome left UTA 2-0 on the season while TCU is 0-3.

Texas Bursts Drum, Sooners

AUSTIN (AP) — Jim Krivacs pumped in 22 points and Ron Baxter added 21 as Texas opened its new \$29 million basketball arena, nicknamed the Super Drum, with a 83-76 intersectional college basketball victory over Oklahoma Tuesday night.

A crowd of 12,650 — about 4,000 short of capacity — cheered Texas to its first victory of the season against one loss.

Texas built its biggest lead at 46-32 just before halftime, but Oklahoma pulled to within three points, 61-58, with 8:29 left in the game.

John McCullough, a 6-foot-4 junior, poured in 30 points for Oklahoma.

Texas outrebounded the Sooners 50-42 and had only 11 turnovers to 20 for Oklahoma.

TEXAS 83, OKLAHOMA 76.
OKLAHOMA—Curry 2-0-4, Carrabine 6-0-12, Beal 4-2-3, McCullough 15-0-26, Storms 5-0-10, Whitley 3-0-4, Head 0-2-2, Grassham 1-0-2, Johnson 8-0-6, Perry 8-0-6, Totals 38-43-76.
TEXAS—Baxter 8-5-21, Dotson 4-2-11, Goodner 3-4-18, Moore 5-2-12, Krivacs 10-2-22, Danks 1-0-2, Sheppard 1-0-2, Stroud 1-1-2, Stephens 0-0-0, Totals 23-12-83.
Hoffman, Texas 48, Oklahoma 36. Fouled out—McCullough. Total Fouls—Oklahoma 24, Texas 14, A-12,609.

Canyon Girls Drop MHS

Merry Johnson scored 28 points and Jane Williams 21 Tuesday night to lead Canyon to a 71-63 win over the Monterey girls.

Margaret Grennell led Monterey with 25 points, while Sherry Davis had 15.

Canyon hit 32 of 60 shots from the field for 60 percent. Monterey sank 21 of 43 for 48 percent.

CANYON 71, MONTEREY 58.
CHS—Williams 9-21, Johnson 12-28, Brown 1-0-2, Walling 7-14, Maddox 1-0-2, Hair 1-0-2, Totals 22-71.
MHS—Beckner 8-0-16, Grennell 7-11-25, Davis 5-15, Crow 1-0-2, Totals 21-16-58.
Canyon 21 24 18 8-71
Monterey 15 18 8 17-58
Total fouls—MHS 14, CHS 21.

LCHS, Olton Divide Pair

Lubbock Christian's boys defeated Olton 58-44 Tuesday night, but the LCHS girls fell to Olton by a 53-33 count.

In the boys' game, David Bryant hit six of nine shots from the floor for 18 points and had 10 rebounds to lead the Eagles in both departments. Tim Perrin added 12 points for the winners, now 2-0.

Tim Alcorn scored 17 points to lead Olton, which fell to 1-2 with the loss.

Marcie Whiten scored 28 points for the Olton girls to spark their win. Michell Baxter had 12 for the losers.

The Olton girls are 3-0, while the LCHS girls are 1-4.

In the junior-varsity games, LCHS won the boys' contest 58-57, and LCHS also took the girls' game 28-24.

LCHS 58, OLTON 44.
LCHS—Daniels 3-1-7, Haley 3-0-4, Perrin 6-0-12, Bryant 7-4-18, Bellows 2-0-4, Mack 1-0-2, Williams 1-1-3, Snow 1-0-2, McCannett 3-0-4, Totals 38-68.
OLTON—Coe 9-1-1, Alcorn 6-5-17, Landrum 2-0-18, Heineff 2-0-4, Slinchus 3-0-4, Blessing 2-0-4, Carson 0-2-2, Totals 16-12-44.
LCHS 9 17 18 29-58
Olton 7 18 9 15-42
Total Fouls: L 16, O 28. Fouled Out: None.
JV Game: Lubbock Christian 58, Olton 57, L. David Bryant 18, O. Tim Alcorn 17.
Girls Game—Olton 53, LCHS 33, O-Marcie Whiten 28, L-Michell Baxter 12, JV Game: LCHS 28, Olton 24.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

EMERGENCY FIRE WITHOUT MATCHES

STICK CARTRIDGE'S BULLET IN RIFLE'S MUZZLE TO WIGGLE IT LOOSE FROM ITS CASE.

MUZZLE

TEAR A PIECE OF CLOTH FROM HANDBAND, OVER FOLD AND ROLL IT TO FIT IN PLACE OF REMOVED BULLET.

PUT ALTERED CARTRIDGE IN RIFLE AND FIRE IT TOWARD A STUMP, NEAR SOME PREPARED TINDER SUCH AS DRY PINE NEEDLES, DEAD GRASS, ETC. THEN FAN THE GLOWING, FIRD CLOTH INTO A FLAME. ADD TINDER, DRY STICKS, THEN FIREWOOD.

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HAPPY 40th BUD KNOX

TALLIA: the quiet

revolution in men's fashion that could only be British tailored in America.

The new fall collection from Tallia has arrived. And if we may lose our composure for a moment it is smashing!

Sports Coats
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To be worn with plaid or solid pants, \$90. \$125



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(Cont) working as er, more th more about

BY THIS finished la almost fusion. It be No, he h leras, serio when I'd t er me, but pretty bad. Then, he Mexico Sta Las Cruces season." Then, he when the Coliseum i good—83-6 taken such cially.

That gan the Raiders nals of the Mobile, Al day between "We got said were t the reason those time do."

WITH F Raiders wh ally what Myers had start that t ing, of run They did night with cest. The l another big Raiders w entered team The Raid size to cou der the go game for of Rick Bu Newton, St Richard Li More of l—at least p

MHS Girds For Mojo Battle

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Through most of this 11-0-1 season, Monterey football coach James Odom had avoided explanations about his team's performance. Odom had let the players do the talking.

But the Plainsmen barely escaped El Paso with a 36-25 victory over Bel Air Thanksgiving night, and the veteran coach was doing some soul-searching as the team bus was crossing the desert land.

"We seem to play on the level of our competition. We kind of undersold Bel Air because of their record and we weren't mentally and emotionally ready to play," he said. "But everytime Bel Air came close and we had to have it, we came back and got it."

Texas Locates Hotel

AUSTIN (AP) — Top-ranked Texas has decided to stay at the Le Baron Hotel in Dallas, after its first choice — the Marriott — gave rooms the Longhorns thought they had reserved to Cotton Bowl foe Notre Dame.

"Coach (Fred) Akers is well pleased," said assistant athletic director Bill Ellington.

Akers was anything but pleased Monday when he told his regular weekly news conference that Texas had been notified the Marriott — where Texas has stayed on Dallas trips for the past three years — would not be available.

"I may as well talk about it," Akers said. "I'm upset about it. That's the last time they (the Marriott) will see us."

The Marriott chain offered the Texas squads free rooms at its other Dallas motel, but Ellington said he had not seen vice president Sam Huff, who was expected here with the offer Tuesday.

Assistant coach Alan Lowry, in the Dallas area on a recruiting trip, made the arrangements with the Le Baron, after checking out the facilities, Ellington said.

David Pease, director of marketing for the Marriott, said Notre Dame wanted their reservations confirmed last Friday, the day before Texas clinched its Cotton Bowl berth by beating Texas A&M 57-28.

"We were faced with the decision of accepting Notre Dame or waiting until Saturday to determine the Southwest Conference representative," Pease said. "We knew Texas would stay here if they won, but A&M has stayed at the downtown Hilton for the past three years."

An A&M victory would have kept the

And MHS needed it a number of times in the border city because its offense damaged both defenses during this game. While MHS covered 435 yards offensively and earned most of its points, the offense also fumbled the ball away five times to provide Bel Air scoring chances.

Though the score obviously destroyed the credibility of the Monterey defense to some folks, the defensive unit actually played on the same level of the previous week against Tascosa. Bel Air's offense made only one first down, while compiling its first 17 points.

A fumble at the MHS 12 led to Bel Air's first-quarter TD. Another fumble at the Bel Air 18 was caught in mid-air and returned 82 yards for a TD. Still a third bobble at the MHS 15 resulted in a 28-yard Highlander field goal.

There you have it—three fumbles and

17 instant points. What a way to strangle the defensive unit's neck.

Bel Air did earn one scoring drive in the final minutes of the game. The Highlanders moved 84 yards in five plays with the help of a 26-yard pass-interference penalty. And that drive occurred after the Plainsman regulars departed. The reserves, including seven sophomores, entered at the end.

"We put the defense in a bad spot, but they came through when they had to. We had to play (reserve fullback Joel) Gage when McDaniel got hurt, and Gage was just a step slower getting to the outside on the pitch play. That ruined (quarterback Ron) Reeves' timing on the wide stuff," Odom said.

McDaniel injured an ankle during Wednesday's workout at an El Paso high school field. Odom had intended to practice on the Sun Bowl's Astro turf that day, but the Texas-El Paso team's workout conflicted with his plans.

"Robby played some, but he wasn't very effective. We had him up all night walking him before the game. It puffed up on him as big as a fist," Odom said. "He looked a lot better in workouts Monday, so we hope he will be ready."

Odom hopes his team plays on the level of its competition Saturday in Odessa's Barrett Stadium against the Permian Panthers (12-0). Whether it's the black cats, the winning tradition, the Mojo magic or just good players, the Panthers rank first in one wire service poll and third in another.

The 14-year MHS coaching veteran stands 0-2 against the Mojo, losing 29-12 in 1965 and 28-0 in 1972. Each Permian team eventually captured the Class AAAA state championship.

Monterey 11-0-1

SCORE BY QUARTERS		STATISTICS	
Monterey	58 108	87	67-322
Opponents	22 26	15	16-79
		MHS	OPP.
First Downs	202	134	
Yds. Gained Rushing	2642	1579	
Yds. Gained Passing	1015	914	
Passes Completed	62-159	63-165	
Passes Intercepted By	16	6	
Penalties, Yds.	66-621	46-359	
Punts, Avg.	48-33.1	65-33	
Fumbles Lost	17	31	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Ron Reeves 191-1003, Jeff Harp 115-496, Robby McDaniel 98-456, Joel Gage 55-188, Dwayne Smith 25-168, Randy Amason 17-108, Jay Stewart 9-45, Mike Wooten 14-45, Ricky Pinkerton 11-39, Trail Forrester 4-13, Mike Thomasson 2-4, Team 2-112.

PASSING — Reeves 61-153, 978 yards, 5 int., 8 touchdowns; Harp 1-4, 37 yards, 1 int., Wooten 0-1.

RECEIVING — Eric Voytes 25-45, 3 touchdowns; Dudley McMinn 11-167, 1 touchdown; Chuck Perry 6-129, 1 touchdown; Harp 10-91, Wooten 1-61, 1 touchdown; McDaniel 5-39, Bruedigam 4-45, Steve Thompson 1-23, Trail Forrester 1-15.

SCORING — Reeves 130, Voytes 30, McDaniel, Bruedigam, Harp, Gage and Smith 24 each, Wooten 18, Isarel, Perry, Amason and McMinn 6 each.

PUNTING — Bruedigam 48-157, 33.1 average.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES — Mike Wooten and Scott Boulter 4 each; Brett Dixon 3; Bruedigam, Neal Thomas, Gary Hatchett, Jimmy Green, Mike Cafferly and Andy Barron 2 each; Mac Talum, Mike Thomasson, Greg Isarel, Jack Carmen, Scott Alford, Bo Taylor and Jim Henson 1 each.

INTERCEPTIONS — Greg Isarel 4-51, Mike Wooten 4-5, Andy Barron 4-0, Ron Reeves 1-12, Mike Thomasson 1-4, Brett Dixon 1-0 and Mike Carter 1-0.

"They're not unbeatable, but we will have to play much better than we've played the last two weeks," said the MHS coach. "They don't make many mistakes and they usually improve as the playoffs continue."

The two squads own only one common opponent this year, the Midland High Bulldogs. Monterey defeated Midland 19-0 at Lowry Field and Permian dominated Midland 24-6 in its district opener in Midland.

The winner of the Class AAAA quarter-final battle meets the winner of the Highland Park-Plano affair. The Dallas-area clubs collide Saturday in Irving's Texas Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

In other quarter-final bouts, top-rated Port Neches-Groves faces Houston Kashmere Friday in the Astrodome at 8 p.m., and Austin Reagan and San Antonio Lee meet Saturday in Austin's Memorial Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

Playoff Tickets Remain On Sale

Tickets for the Monterey-Permian quarter-final bout are selling at a steady pace, according to Lubbock public schools athletic director Pete Ragus.

"We've got pretty good interest in this game," Ragus said Tuesday. "We would like to urge the local fans to buy as many of the tickets as possible today and Thursday."

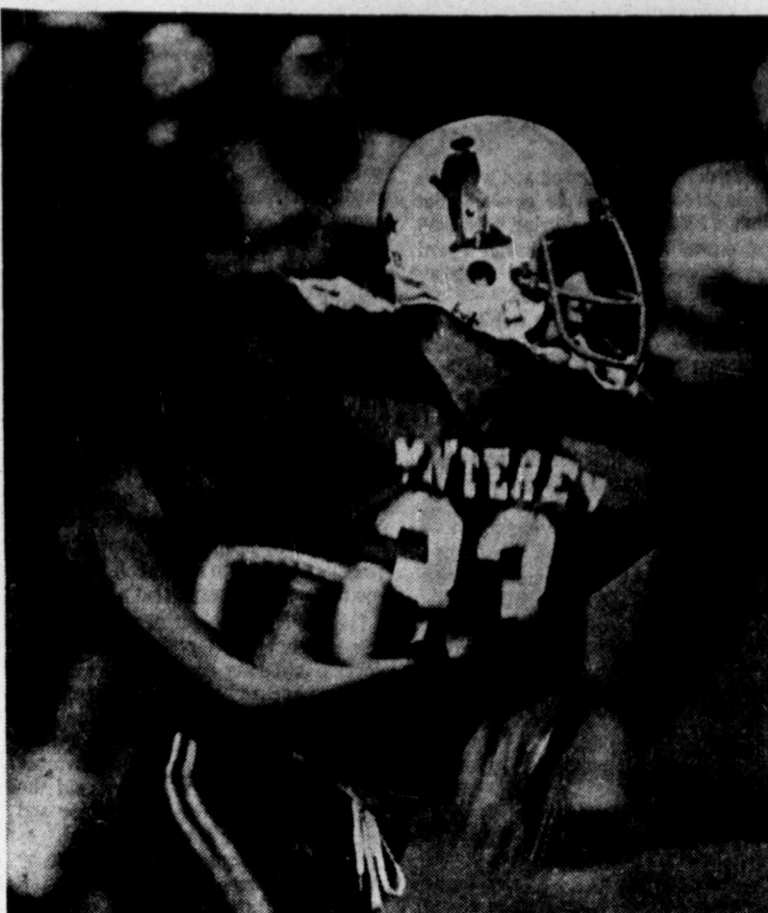
Tickets may be purchased at the Lubbock public schools office and at Monterey high school (priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students). However, tickets at Odessa's W.T. Barrett Stadium will sell Saturday at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. The local tickets will remain on sale until noon Friday.

"I intend to talk with Odessa's athletic director (Jack Brewer) today," Ragus said. "The game could be a sellout. We were allotted 1200 adult and 1200 student tickets, but we can get plenty more tickets if we sell all of our allotment."

Barrett Stadium, located on the Odessa College campus, has a 21,000 seating capacity.

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READY FOR SATURDAY? — Monterey fullback Robby McDaniel twisted an ankle before last week's Class AAAA regional playoff game with Ysleta Bel Air. McDaniel, who carried seven times for 31 yards in his limited role last week, hopes to return to full speed for Saturday's quarter-final bout with Odessa Permian at 2 p.m. in Odessa's Barrett Stadium. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Williams Named QB On National Unit

(Continued From Page One)

now with the San Diego Chargers, and last year he erased the state of Louisiana single-season standard held by Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The AP All-America selections are based on college performance rather than pro potential. The AP team will be featured as usual on Bob Hope's Christmas Special on NBC-TV from 7-8 p.m. CST, Dec. 19.

Williams is joined in the backfield by Texas' Earl Campbell, who topped the nation with 1,744 yards as the Longhorns rolled to an 11-0 regular season and the No. 1 ranking, and Oklahoma State's Miller, who finished third with 1,680

yards and set numerous Big Eight Conference rushing records even though he was the Cowboys' only offensive starter returning from last year's Tangerine Bowl team.

The receivers are Notre Dame's Ken MacAfee, a bruising 249-pound demon blocker who also caught 49 passes in the Fighting Irish's first 10 games; Ozzie Newsome, who excels at catching the ball in traffic and is equally at home at split end or tight end in Alabama's Wishbone offense, and Arizona State's John Jefferson, the Western Athletic Conference's all-time reception yardage leader whom Coach Frank Kush rates as the best receiver he has ever had.

All-America Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is The Associated Press All-America college football team for 1977.

- FIRST TEAM**
- Offense**
- Tight End—Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame, 6-4, 249, Senior, Brockton, Mass.
- Wide Receivers—John Jefferson, Arizona State, 6-1, 184, Senior, Dallas; Ozzie Newsome, Alabama, 6-3 1/2, 210, Senior, Leighton, Ala.
- Tackles—Dennis Baker, Wyoming, 6-2, 250, Senior, Grand Island, Neb.; Craig Ward, Ohio State, 6-4, 285, Senior, Dayton, Ohio.
- Guards—Mark Donahue, Michigan, 6-3, 245, Senior; Oak Lawn, Ill.; Leotis Harris, Arkansas, 6-1, 254, Senior, Little Rock, Ark.
- Center—Tom Brzozka, Pitt., 6-3, 235, Senior, New Castle, Pa.
- Quarterback—Doug Williams, Grambling, 6-4, 218, Senior, Morgan Rouge, La.
- Linebackers—Earl Campbell, Texas, 6-1, 220, Senior; Terry Miller, Oklahoma State, 6-0, 185, Senior, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Defensive Ends—Ress Browner, Notre Dame, 6-3, 248, Senior, Westwood, Ohio; Art Still, Kentucky, 6-7, 245, Senior, Chapman, Ky.
- Tackles—Doe Hardison, North Carolina, 6-4, 255, Senior, Newton Grove, N.C.; Brad Shearer, Texas, 6-4, 250, Senior, Austin.
- Middle Guard—Randy Sidler, Penn State, 6-3 1/2, 229, Senior, Danville, Pa.
- Linebackers—George Cumby, Oklahoma, 6-0, 203, Sophomore, Gorman, Tex.; Jerry Robinson, UCLA, 5-9, 208, Junior, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Mike Woods, Cincinnati, 6-3, 225, Senior, Cleveland.
- Backs—Zac Henderson, Oklahoma, 6-1, 186, Senior, Burk Burnett; Bob Jury, Pitt., 6-0, 190, Library, Pa.; Dennis Thurman, Southern California, 5-11, 173, Santa Monica, Calif.
- Second Team**
- Offense**
- Tight End—Mickey Shuler, Penn State.
- Wide Receivers—Wes Chandler, Florida; James Lofton, Stanford.
- Tackles—William Filer, West Texas State; Mike Kenn, Michigan.
- Guards—Jim Hough, Utah State; Ernie Hughes, Notre Dame.
- Center—Blair Bush, Washington.
- Quarterbacks—Guy Benjamin, Stanford.
- Runningbacks—Charles Alexander, Louisiana State; Jerome Persell, Western Michigan.
- Defensive**
- Ends—Kelton Dansler, Ohio State; Hugh Green, Pitt.
- Tackles—Mike Bell, Colorado State; Randy Holmway, Pitt.
- Middle Guard—Don Latimer, Miami, Fla.
- Linebackers—Tom Cousineau, Ohio State; Bob Goik, Notre Dame; Lucius Sanford, Georgia Tech.
- Backs—Luther Bradley, Notre Dame; Dwight Hicks, Michigan; Charles Williams, Jackson State.
- Third Team**
- Offense**
- Tight End—Mike Moore, Grambling.
- Wide Receivers—Gordon Jones, Pitt.; Mike Renfro, Texas Christian.
- Tackles—Keith Dorney, Penn State; James Taylor, Missouri.
- Guards—Joe Bostic, Clemson; Greg Roberts, Oklahoma.
- Center—Walt Downing, Michigan.
- Quarterback—Derrick Ramsey, Kentucky.
- Runningbacks—John Pagliaro, Yale; Bo Robinson, West Texas State.
- Defensive**
- Ends—Ralph DeLoach, California; Chuck Schott, Army.
- Tackles—Larry Bethea, Michigan State; Jimmy Walker, Arkansas.
- Middle Guard—Reggie Kinlaw, Oklahoma.
- Linebackers—Darryl Hunt, Oklahoma; Michael Jackson, Washington; Gary Spahn, Kansas State.
- Backs—Larry Anderson, Louisiana Tech; Ron Johnson, Eastern Michigan; John Sturges, Navy.

Don Henry

(Continued From Page One)

working as a team, working hard together, more than last year. I think we know more about what we're doing this year."

BY THIS TIME, the junior guard had finished lacing his shoes and tested the almost fused foot-bandage-shoe combination. It bent, slightly.

No, he had never had any ankle problems, serious problems before. "Usually, when I'd turn it before, it wouldn't bother me, but I must have turned this one pretty bad," he said.

Then, he changed the subject. "New Mexico State, I'd like to play (tonight in Las Cruces). That's the real opener of the season."

Then, he turned back to a year ago when the Aggies bruised into Lubbock Coliseum and lashed the Raiders—but god—83-63. Few times have the Raiders taken such punishment, at home especially.

That game came just two nights after the Raiders had played and lost in the finals of the Senior Bowl Tournament at Mobile, Ala. They had flown home the day between games, but...

"We got beat," mused Huston. "They said we were tired and that was one of the reasons. But, you still have to win those times, too. That's what you have to do."

WITH FOUR GAMES this week, the Raiders will have a chance to show partially what they can do. Coach Gerald Myers had indicated before the season's start that the team was capable of pressing, of running more.

They did a great bit of both Monday night with a reasonable amount of success. The high percentage shooting was another highlight, and if it keeps up, the Raiders will be strong against zone-oriented teams.

The Raiders, too, appear to have some size to counteract any power tactics under the goal. Tech has played a physical game for several seasons, with the likes of Rick Bullock, Ron Richardson, Grady Newton, Steve Hardin, Ed Wakefield and Richard Little.

More of the questions will be answered—at least partially—tonight.

Tech Fem Cagers

Top ACU 79-39

ABILENE (Special)—Texas Tech's women's basketball team ran its record to 8-2 Tuesday night with its second win of the season over Abilene Christian, by a 79-39 count.

D'Lynn Brown led Tech with 14 points, while Marilyn Payton had 13 and Karla Schuette 10. Liz Denhel had 14 lead ACU, which is 2-2.

Tech's next game will be Friday against UT-El Paso in Lubbock at 7 p.m.

TEXAS TECH, ACU 79

TEXAS TECH—Cleveland 3-1-7, Schuette 5-0-10, Scott 3-0-4, Greer 2-1-5, Owens 3-2-8, Phillips 3-0-4, Brown 6-2-14, Dudensing 4-0-8, Payton 3-7-13, Haven 1-3-4, Totals 22-15-79.

ACU—Yates 0-2-2, Grider 2-1-5, Cartrite 2-1-5, Griffin 1-2-4, Linville 4-1-9, Denhel 3-4-14, Totals 14-11-39.

Halftime: Tech 42, ACU 20. Total Fouls: T 17, ACU 13. Fouled Out: None.

South Plain Fems

Defeat West Texas

CANYON (Special)—The South Plains women ran their record to 5-1 with a 65-52 win over West Texas State University.

Brenda Ward and Donette Marble scored 13 points each for the winners. Lynn Davis had 17 points for WT.

SPC will play in the Houston tournament this weekend.

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Eagle Coach Bemoans Errors

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

When a team loses four fumbles and an interception yet still wins, the coach is anything but happy, right?

Wrong, if you're referring to Seagraves. The No. 1-ranked Eagles did lose four fumbles and had a pass picked off yet won their Class A regional tilt by a 25-3 score over Haskell last week in Snyder.

"After watching the film, I was well pleased with our effort," Seagraves men-

second quarter.

"Our defense played well and we had a couple of opportunities to give up, but didn't," Eddins said, referring to Haskell first downs at the Eagle 8 and 4-yard lines, where the Seagraves defense allowed only a 25-yard field goal.

"We've felt all along that we've had a good defense. Oh, we gave up quite a few points in a couple of games, but through district and the first two games of the playoffs the defense has played well."

Getting back to the mistakes, Eddins said, "We just missed an assignment when (QB Dennis) Middleton was thrown for the long loss and fumbled. We had a receiver wide open and had we gotten the ball off we would have scored."

The Eagles, who have as many as eight two-way people at times, are blessed by some depth. In fact, Eddins includes four tackles when listing his offensive starters: Daylan Sellers, Mike McCormick, Amadeo Gonzales and Vaughn Donaldson.

"That (depth) has been a big help this year. We usually alternate one of them bringing in the play and, since we do have so many people going both ways, it gives us a chance to rest them. And when you're going both ways, that's a must."

The Eagles came out of their regional game with one injury—and that, might develop into a key one.

Placement kicker Davis Morgan suffered a shoulder separation on the kickoff after Seagraves' first score and missed the rest of the game. Clarence Davis, the team's top rusher, did the PAT duties after one later score and booted his seventh PAT of the year.

"We'll know something on Morgan by Thursday, hopefully," Eddins said. "Clarence (Davis) has been handling most of the kickoff duties lately, but we sure need Davis (Morgan) to handle the other kicking, and we feel he'll be able to do that and not risk further injury."

Sunray will enter the Lowrey Field quarter-final game against the Eagles with an 11-1 mark, losing only to Vega (26-0) the second week of the season. Vega lost of Petersburg 21-6 in bidistrict and then Sunray beat Petersburg 16-6 in regional last week.

This will mark the third straight quarter-final tilt Seagraves has played at Lowrey, beating New Deal 14-0 in 1975 and Hart 26-6 last year.

However, Eddins is extremely worried about Sunray, which has put 329 points on the board and allowed just 99 in 12 outings.

"They're a big play team and have a lot of confidence in their kicking game, both kicking and returning. They returned one for a touchdown against Peterburg. We haven't had one returned on us this year, and it will be a challenge to prevent them from doing it."

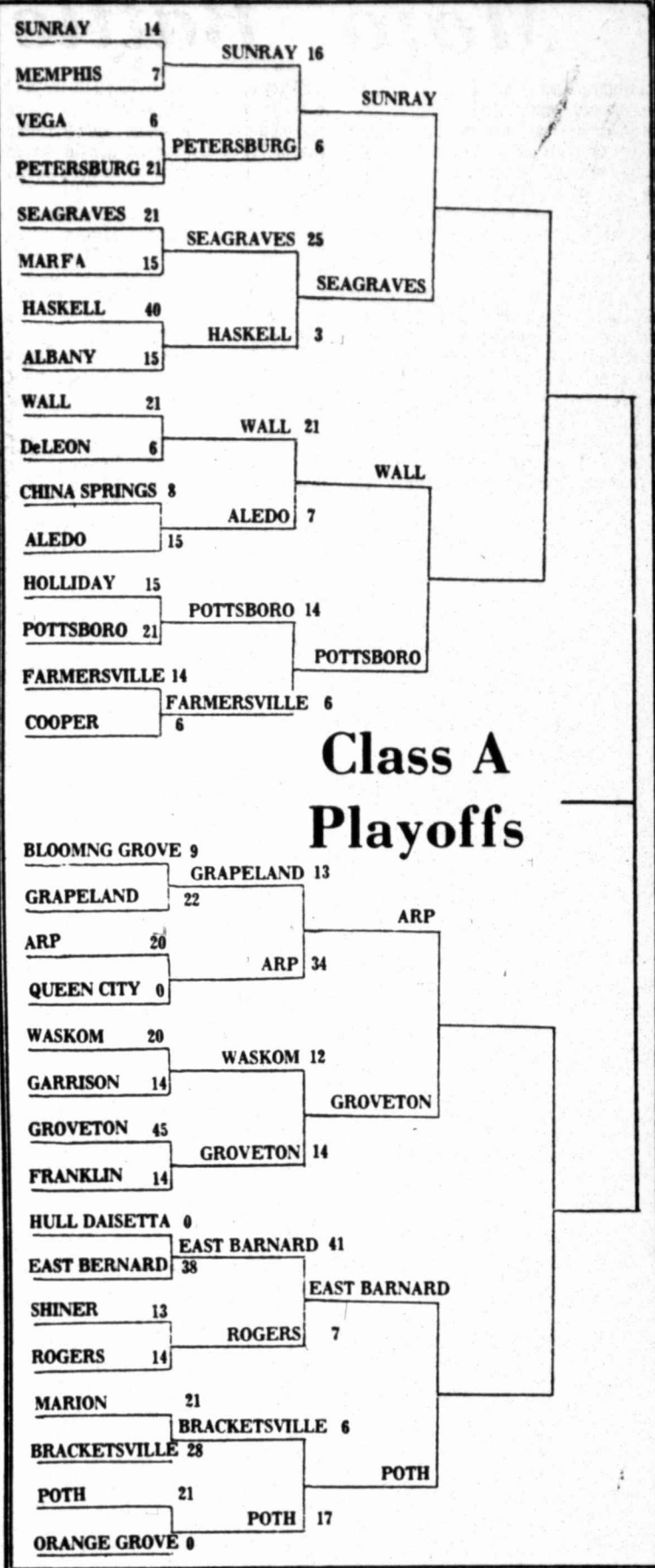
"They also kicked twice on second down against Petersburg, to show you how they value that part of their game and how much confidence they have in their defense."

Eddins admitted he knew very little about Sunray but claimed that was typical of the playoffs, because you normally get to see a foe only once but must concentrate on both teams that game and don't exchange films.

"It'll probably be like always, where we just wait until the game starts and see what we can do then," Eddins said.



WATCHING—Seagraves coach Jim Eddins watches as his Eagles go through a workout Wednesday. The undefeated Eagles will take on Sunray at 8 p.m. in Lowrey Field in the Class A quarter-finals. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)



Wildcats Replace NC As Top Cage Team

By The Associated Press

For all their pains against Oregon State last Saturday, North Carolina's Tar Heels dropped to No. 2 behind Kentucky in the Associated Press' first college basketball poll of the season Tuesday.

The Tar Heels whipped Oregon State 94-63 but yielded in the poll to Kentucky, the second-ranked preseason team, which trounced SMU 110-86.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters gave Kentucky 29 first-place votes and 988 points to 20 first-place ballots and 969 points for North Carolina.

Notre Dame and Marquette, Nos. 3 and 4, respectively, each got two first-place votes. Notre Dame, a 111-62 winner over Mississippi, got 756 points while defend-

ing NCAA champion Marquette, which did not play, got 675. The voting reversed the rankings of the two teams in the pre-season poll.

San Francisco beat San Francisco State 100-67 and stayed in fifth place, and UCLA, which beat Brigham Young 75-73 and Seattle 107-73 over the weekend, held onto sixth. UCLA received the only other first-place vote.

Arkansas was seventh after beating Southwest Missouri State 65-47. Cincinnati beat Akron 91-81 and moved from ninth to eighth. Louisville advanced to No. 9 although it did not play, while Nevada-Las Vegas fell from No. 8 to 10th after edging Northwest Louisiana 85-80.

The second 10, in order, was Purdue, Syracuse, Michigan, Maryland, Alabama, St. John's of New York, Holy Cross, Wake Forest, Detroit and Utah.

Utah made its debut on the poll. The only team to drop out was Minnesota, which was No. 16 before losing 62-55 to South Carolina.

Sun Devil QB Questionable

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State's football team may be without the services of quarterback Dennis Sproul when the Sun Devils begin workouts for the Christmas Day Fiesta Bowl against Penn State.

Officials said X-rays showed Sproul suffered three lumbar transverse process fractures early in the first quarter in Friday's 23-7 victory over Arizona.

Doctors translated the diagnoses as Sproul had three small protruding bones broken off the vertebrae in the loin area between the ribs and the pelvic region, making it extremely painful to walk.

"There's really no treatment for it," said Dr. Joseph Reno, the team physician. "It will heal in time, you just have to nurse it along."

Reno said Sproul should be able to start running in about three weeks.

The 15th-ranked Sun Devils are scheduled to begin workouts for the Fiesta Bowl on Dec. 12.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records, through Sunday's games and total points. Points based on 20-18-14-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Kentucky (29)	1-0	988
2. North Carolina (20)	1-0	969
3. Notre Dame (7)	1-0	756
4. Marquette (2)	0-0	675
5. San Francisco	1-0	586
6. UCLA (1)	2-0	477
7. Arkansas	1-0	410
8. Cincinnati	1-0	402
9. Louisville	0-0	366
10. Nevada-Las Vegas	1-0	250
11. Purdue	1-0	248
12. Syracuse	1-0	220
13. Michigan	1-0	161
14. Maryland	2-0	134
15. Alabama	0-0	108
16. St. John's	2-0	86
17. Holy Cross	1-0	75
18. Wake Forest	1-0	64
19. Detroit	0-0	59
20. Utah	1-0	51

Vitale Quits As Detroit U. Cage Coach

DETROIT (AP) — A weeping Dick Vitale bowed out Tuesday as head coach of the University of Detroit basketball team, saying ill health forced him to quit. His four-year stint as head coach brought the U-D team to national prominence.

Vitale told a news conference he suffered his third attack of internal bleeding would be much more severe.

"I am not going to stand on the sidelines and rip my guts," he said.

The fiery, 37-year-old Vitale's hand-picked successor is assistant coach, David Gaines, who becomes the first black to head the U-D basketball team.

The U-D athletic board went along with Vitale's choice. U-D's season opener is Thursday against the University of Toledo.

Vitale said he first suffered from a bleeding stomach in the 1974-75 season. He was hospitalized for one day. In the summer of 1976, he had a second attack and was hospitalized in an intensive care ward for two weeks.

A third attack hit him late last week and doctors told him a fourth attack would be much more severe.

"They told me the fourth attack might mean not just six pints of blood as the second attack did, but might cause removal of my stomach," he said. "I am not going to risk my family life for a canvas basketball."

Vitale said supporters suggested he give up the rigors of daily practice sessions but remain as head coach, showing

up for games. He said this would be impossible.

He accepted an offer from the University of Detroit to continue as athletic director at a reported salary of \$37,500 on a longtime contract.

Vitale wept at one point. Later, he exuberantly described plans for a hockey round-robin tournament.

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Shallowater Coach Quits

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Eddie Wolski, head football coach of the Shallowater Mustangs for the past three seasons, resigned his post Monday afternoon at a special school board meeting, according to Supt. Charles Hohertz.

Hohertz said Wolski, who led the Mustangs to a 4-25-1 mark while the head mentor, did not disclose his plans for the future.

The Mustangs finished the '77 season with a 2-8 mark.

Persons interested in applying for the vacancy should contact Charles Hohertz, Box 220, Shallowater.

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B78-13	21.00	1.82	H78-14	34.00	2.73
C78-14	22.00	2.01	400-151	23.00	1.81
D78-14	24.00	2.09	G78-15	30.00	2.59
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ER78-14	39.00	2.47
FR78-14	43.00	2.86
GR78-14	45.00	3.00
HR78-14	48.00	3.04
IR78-15	48.00	3.05
JR78-15	51.00	3.11
KR78-15	52.00	3.27
LR78-15	54.00	3.44

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As Champ, Yung Can Look Back

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

After the first four games of the 1977 season, West Texas State head football coach Bill Yung knew how Moses felt at the Red Sea.

"Only the waters hadn't parted," he said with a laugh. "It was up to our noses."

Yung can joke about it now, but it wasn't terribly amusing at the time. The Buffaloes were 0-4 then. Now, they are 6-4-1 and champions of The Valley Conference after last Saturday's win over Southern Illinois.

Of course, a 6-4-1 record isn't going to make a whole lot of persons around the nation collapse from amazement. And The Valley isn't the strongest conference around—WTSU was the only one of its seven teams to finish with an above-.500 season mark. But the Buffs' accomplishment is nevertheless one of note, considering the obstacles.

Less than a year ago, West Texas' football program was in serious danger of becoming a memory. After much discussion and a vote by the board of regents, the program was retained, but it was still on shaky ground.

Yung replaced Gene Mayfield in late January and found—not surprisingly—a pervasive defeatist attitude.

"It was doom and gloom everywhere I went," Yung said. "I went around and talked a lot to members of the student body and to civic groups. I found that 90 percent of the things happening on this campus were good, but the other 10 percent were getting the most coverage in the media."

The adverse publicity the school had received obviously hindered recruiting, and several quality players transferred to other schools in the wake of WT's problems. Yung said he found more talent on hand than he had anticipated, but he and his staff went through a period of uncertainty about the team.

"Despite the problems, we were able to get some good recruits," he said, "but we still didn't know a lot for certain about the ball club."

"I was concerned about our defense, particularly at linebacker because we'd lost some good kids there during the troubled times. Also, I had no idea of what

the rest of the conference was like in regard to talent, depth and coaching. I was leery of predicting how our team would do against other people."

The Buffaloes were a surprising preseason choice to win The Valley championship, but Yung was concerned about how quickly his players would learn the multiple offensive and defensive schemes his staff had installed. And a knee injury to all-league back Robert Mayberry didn't brighten the outlook.

"I'll guarantee you. Being picked to win the conference really surprised me," Yung said with a chuckle. "I found out that the people based that mostly on two kids—Mayberry and (all-Valley back Bo) Robinson—and then Mayberry got hurt and only played in one game."

"But I took the approach that being the preseason choice to win helped us. Our kids had been through a lot of negative things, and they'd gotten down. I told them, 'Hey, Look. Somebody thinks we're good.' That really perked the team up."

But then the season arrived, and the storm was not preceded by a period of calm. On the road, the Buffs fell to Wichita State 14-10, McNeese State 20-8, North Texas State 31-20, and came home to lose to UT-Arlington 17-13.

"We should have beaten Wichita," Yung said. "We had installed a multiple offense, and our kids still hadn't completely adjusted to it and we made some mistakes and lost. But we had decided it would be best to go ahead with our game plan, even though it was a conference game."

Matters were clearly getting a bit tight, but Yung insists no one panicked.

"Every week, it was tough," he said, "but the players kept their heads up. We didn't get discouraged after those first four games."

"You have to have leadership and be positive, so we pointed out to the players right after each game the things they had done well. We had to show them that they were improving, though we hadn't yet won."

After the fourth loss, a couple of boosters gave Yung a picture that depicts a cowboy dangling over a cliff and barely hanging on to the reins of his horse. The horse is tied to a cow, and the cow is tied to a building.

"The caption reads, 'Hang in there, old buddy.' And that's what we had to do."

Victory No. 1 came by a 17-14 margin on the road over New Mexico State.

"I think they perhaps overlooked us a little bit because we were 0-4," Yung said. "They possibly weren't quite ready for us. Also, we'd been improving steadily. We made a great goal-line stand, and that turned it around for us."

Victories over Drake, Lamar and Indiana State followed. After tying Colorado State, the Buffs then ripped Tulsa and Southern Illinois.

"We just kept getting better and better," Yung said. "Everything slowly jelled, and we really peaked at the end of the season. Our kids could do anything we asked them to then. Last weekend, I wouldn't have been afraid to play anybody."

"We'd had a number of kids come down with the flu, but we still played well enough to win. Robinson had been coughing and wheezing all week, but he went 80 yards for a touchdown on the first play and ended up with 184 yards."

Yung, a Baylor assistant for five years, wears a Southwest Conference championship ring that he received after the Bears' 1974 title. This, he feels, was an added incentive for the Buffs.

"They kind of made that a goal," he said. "The New Mexico State game was our first 'ring game,' and the Southern Illinois game was the second."

"I thought our kids got excited when we won the championship at Baylor, but these guys went berserk Saturday. It was unbelievable in the dressing room."

Aside from the success on the field, Yung sees improvement in other important areas, too—support at the gate and unity in the athletic department. The Buffs averaged 3417 fans per game in 1976, but about 9,500 this season—still not close to filling their 20,000-seat stadium, but the increase is obvious.

"Support is something you have to build slowly," Yung said. "You can't just demand that people come see you play. You have to gain their respect first."

"There's more togetherness in the department, too. At least, we're all working on that. It'll just take time, but we'll get there."



LISTENING—West Texas State coach Bill Yung listens to one of his players during an early session after he took over last year. Yung led the Buffaloes to their first undisputed Valley Conference championship last week.

WBC Head Suggests Ali Retire

MADRID (AP) — World Boxing Council president Jose Sulaiman of Mexico said Tuesday heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali should retire "in triumph" or lose his WBC title if he isn't willing to abide by the organizations rules.

"If Ali continues, he must do so in absolute respect to our rules. Not even him, with all his greatness, will be able to make the WBC avoid its obligations," Sulaiman said.

The WBC has given Ali up to six months to set up a title fight with No. 1 contender Ken Norton, who is due in Madrid today to press his case personally before the WBC annual meeting for a bout with Ali.

A decision by the WBC at its annual meeting on the Ali case is expected Thursday, Sulaiman said.

Sulaiman said that Ali was his own greatest idol and that he admired the boxer for pulling the sport from lethargy, but he told the WBC that Ali's "last fights were not dignified."

Ali's last fight against a No. 1 contender was a controversial decision over Norton on Sept. 28, 1976.

The WBC president said Norton would get the opportunity to speak to the full meeting and probably also would meet behind closed doors with the WBC's executive committee.

Ex-Rebels Seek Ouster Of Cooper

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A group of former Ole Miss football players who played under Ken Cooper have praised Cooper as a "good man" but said "he would never be a consistent winner" and should be fired, The Memphis Press-Scimitar reported Tuesday.

The 20 former players, in a letter addressed to Chancellor Porter Fortune, called for the immediate dismissal of Cooper.

The Press-Scimitar quoted former Rebel linbacker Stump Russell of Madison, Miss., as saying the letter was mailed Monday and was written in the "best interests of Ole Miss."

"I think he's a great football coach, the best line coach I have seen in my life, but there are some intangibles that make a difference between an assistant and head coach," Russell said. "I respect him and like him. . . he's done a lot of good things, but it is our opinion that a change has to happen and should be made."

"Ole Miss is as divided as hell. There's bitterness among the coaches and the players," said Russell, whose brother Mike was a freshman on this year's Rebel team.

Copies of the letter were sent to athletic director John Vaught, assistant athletic director Warner Alford and members of the athletic committee.

In his four years at Ole Miss, Cooper's record is 19-25, including a 5-6 finish this year. Despite calls most of this season for his dismissal, the athletic committee decided Nov. 20 to retain Cooper for another year.

"Losing is contagious, and right now Ole Miss has a losing atmosphere," said Russell, who played for the Memphis Grizzlies of the defunct World Football League after graduating in 1975. "People say 'give him another year,' but how much longer are you going to keep on giving him another year?"

Russell said other players—most from the Jackson, Miss., area—to sign the letter included 1974 graduates Greg Markow and Lundy Gunn; 1975 graduates Bill Harris, James Hickman, Steve Lavigne and Scott Steele, along with Greg Nasif, and Brad Pittman from last year's class.

"There is not a group of older alumni that has anything to do on but a win-loss record for the season. We're men who have played under Ken Cooper in the last several years who are aware of his faults and realize that he would never be a consistent winner," the players' letter said.

CHS Girls Drop Cooper

ABILENE (Special)—Cathy Wyatt tallied 10 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to lead the Coronado girls to a 38-25 win over Abilene Cooper.

Miss Wyatt, who scored 14 in the final half, led a Coronado group that hit 58 percent from the floor in the final 16 minutes.

Bona Boyd chipped in 15 points for the Lubbockites, who never led by less than 5 points in the final half. Carolyn Pasewark pulled in 11 rebounds, and Lora Wade 10 for the victors, who are now 2-2 for the season.

Coronado, which shot 33 percent from the floor the first half, outscored Cooper, now 1-3, in each quarter. Cooper won the JV contest 42-26.

CORONADO 26, ABILENE COOPER 25
CHS—Wynn 10-20, Boyd 4-15, Tevis 1-1-3, Nichols 1-4-2
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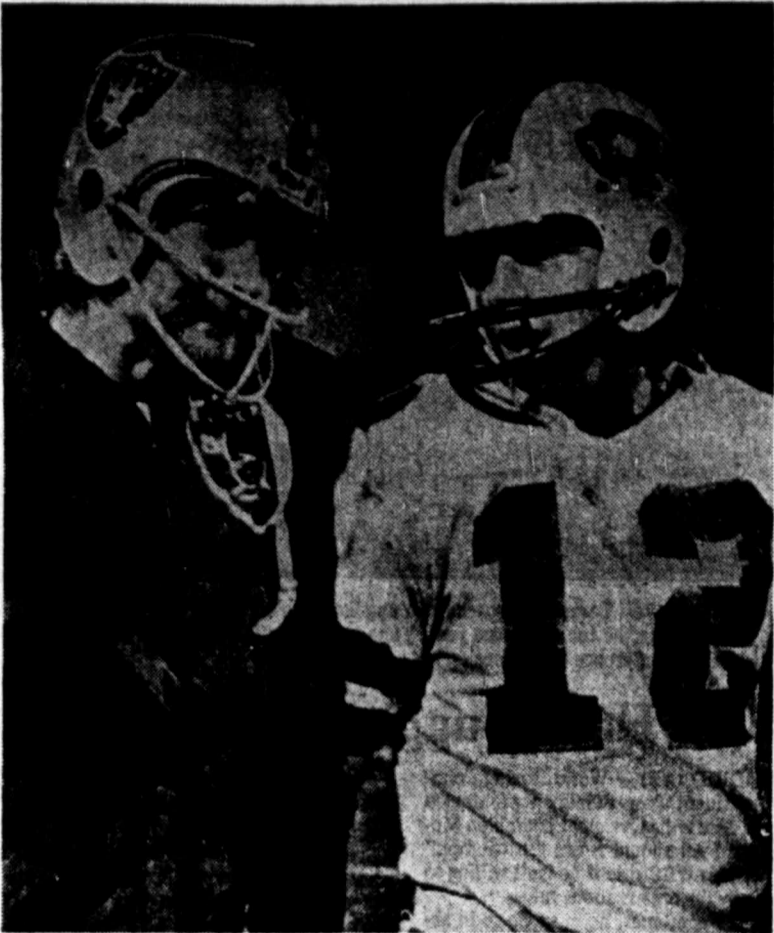
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FOR ONE VICTORY, THE OTHER DEFEAT—Oakland Raider quarterback Ken Stabler, left, walks with Buffalo signal caller Joe Ferguson (12) after the Bills were routed 34-13 Monday night. Stabler, injured last week against San Diego started against Buffalo but was taken out in the second half. (AP Laserphoto)

Raiders Take Aim At Division Crown

OAKLAND (AP) — It's starting to look as if the defending Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders won't even win their division — but Coach John Madden "Who says we can't catch Denver?" Madden demanded after the Raiders thumped Buffalo 34-13 in Monday night football. "If you want to assume they'll win all three of their games, that's your right — but we don't believe that."

Madden's Raiders are in second place in the AFC West, one game behind the 10-1 Broncos, who are making a strong bid for the division crown the Raiders have won nine of the past 10 years.

To win the division and a homefield advantage for the playoffs, Oakland must win all of its remaining games against Los Angeles, Minnesota and Kansas City, while Denver must lose two of its three against Houston, San Diego and Dallas.

The Raiders, who lost only one game last year, already have lost twice this season and struggled through some of their victories.

"We're 9-2 and in most towns they'd be celebrating," he noted. "In Oakland they're talking about a slump."

While Madden thinks Denver can be

caught, most of the Raider players said they weren't worrying about how the Broncos handle their remaining games.

"I don't care what Denver does," said quarterback Ken Stabler, who completed seven of 12 passes for 166 yards and three touchdowns while nursing a sore knee.

"We have to concern ourselves with our own games and not depend on other people to do it for us," Stabler said. "If we have to play the playoffs on the road we'll just do it. If we play at home, that's a bonus."

Mark van Eeghen, who gained 143 yards on 26 carries, boosting his season total to 1,011 yards, said he wasn't as concerned about his personal statistics as he was about the team's record.

"If we don't go to the ultimate — which we will — all the yards I gain will be meaningless," said van Eeghen, who became the first Raider runner to chalk up back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons.

"I don't care if we have the homefield advantage or not," he admitted. "We all want to be at home, but on the road the cold factor is the only thing to worry about. A foreign stadium doesn't make any difference — the fans can't play the game for you."

Vermeil's Long Shot Not Paying Dividends

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles' gamble on kicker Ove Johansson has not paid off, but Coach Dick Vermeil says the team will stick with the rookie until somebody better comes along.

Vermeil replaced kicker Horst Muhlmann after he missed a couple of three-pointers in the Eagles' loss to Washington Nov. 13.

But Johansson missed two field goals and an extra point in the Eagles' 14-6 loss to New England Sunday.

And in two games, he's hit only one of three extra points and one of four field goals.

"I took a chance," Vermeil said of the Swedish rookie out of Abilene Christian, "and so far it just hasn't worked out. I felt Ove would have a good day kicking since he looked good in practice, but he didn't."

"My gamble was to take a shot at somebody who had never been fired," Vermeil added. "He's not disciplined in the fundamentals of football, and it's especially true under pressure."

Vermeil, though, refused to blame the latest loss of the 3-4 Eagles on the kicker, pointing to an outmuscled offense that couldn't score a touchdown from the 1-yard line.

The young coach, who came to the Eagles fresh from the UCLA campus where he won a Rose Bowl, flew home from New England with owner Leonard Tose.

"I don't get much of a chance to talk to the owner about what we have to do, and what is going on with the team," Vermeil said at his weekly news conference Monday. But he declined to go into particulars or even mention where changes are needed to turn the Eagles into a winner.

"I did say, though, that I might make

my first draft pick next year a kicker," he added.

"But college players use a tee and they don't get the pressure of a strong rush like you get in the pros."

Vermeil refused to criticize any player publicly.

"I don't think that's the way to build morale," he said.

"I know we're doing the right thing. Our first approach is to draft defensively and build one hell of a defensive football team because that's the No. 1 thing you got to have to win."

WTSU QB Nabs Valley Award

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — It was only appropriate that the week West Texas State wrapped up the Missouri Valley Conference football championship it also swept the individual player awards — even three instead of the normal two.

Quarterback Bill Delaney rushed for 107 yards and directed the Buffalo attack for 472 yards total offense in whipping Southern Illinois, 28-9.

For his efforts he was named Valley offensive player-of-the-week Tuesday.

On defense, West Texas tackle George Henning and safety Curtis Lofton were largely responsible for shutting down Southern Illinois. Henning had five tackles — two for losses — and Lofton had two quarterback sacks and another stop for a loss in five tackles.

For their play, Lofton and Henning share the defensive weekly honor.

"Our line has been the key to our defensive success all season," defensive coordinator Bob Brush said.

Cowboys Need More Offense

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are in the National Football League playoffs for the 11th time in the past 12 years, but Coach Tom Landry warned Tuesday that his team will not get to the Super Bowl unless the offense improves.

"We haven't been playing good enough offense the last two or three weeks to get into the Super Bowl," said Landry. "The strength of our team is defense."

Landry said Dallas' 14-7 victory over Washington Sunday underlined a sputter-

ing offensive effort.

"We're aware Roger Staubach isn't passing the ball well but there's nothing wrong physically," said Landry. "We're reviewing the situation. Roger could have fallen into some bad habits. We just haven't reached a conclusion."

"Poor routes and poor protection could be throwing Roger's timing off. We just don't know. We have a young offensive line and a young tailback (rookie) Tony Dorsett. But we're not overly concerned.

Thomas Unhappy With Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Veteran cornerback Emmitt Thomas says he's tired of his role as a second-stringer after two games and he won't return to the Kansas City Chiefs for a 12th season.

"When you've played somewhere for 11 seasons and then, all of a sudden they sit you down, it's time to look elsewhere," said Thomas, who ranks second in interceptions among active players in the National Football League.

Thomas said he does not want to retire and hopes to be traded.

Thomas said he is not bitter about the decision of Coach Tom Bettis to start Tim Collier, a second-year player, ahead of him at right cornerback. Thomas has seen only limited duty in the last two

Chiefs' games and says he wants to play, preferably for a winner.

"I feel like I can play—there's only one guy in our backfield who can outrun me. I've lost some quickness, but I can still play," he said.

Thomas, who has 55 career interceptions for the Chiefs, was not specific about where he would like to play. "It will be a winner though. I'm not going to any loser." Kansas City is 2-9 for the season.

Thomas is in the final year of a three-year contract and cannot sign as a free agent because he is not in the option year of his contract.

Bettis expressed surprise at Thomas' attitude.

Overall we're not bad but we've got to improve if our goal is the Super Bowl."

Landry said "the best thing we did was shut out Washington in the second half. Pittsburgh and St. Louis whipped us in the second half and that's where we had been winning our games. That's a very encouraging sign."

The Cowboys can clinch the National Conference Eastern Division title and a home spot Dec. 26 in the first round of the playoffs if they defeat Philadelphia in Texas Stadium Sunday.

"I think we will be ready for this game, but Philadelphia has a sound defensive team," said Landry.

Landry injected a bit of humor into his weekly press conference when asked

about Washington Coach George Allen's comments accusing Dallas of unethical tactics. Allen said his films showed center D.D. Lewis moved his hips and an up-back moved his arm in a deliberate attempt to draw Washington offside.

Pete Wysocki jumped offside on a critical fourth and four situation to setup Dallas' winning touchdown drive.

"George has many opinions and they are varied," said Landry. "That's part of the game. We didn't do anything intentionally."

Landry added "Lewis got a game ball for his work on the kicking game."

Landry said it with a smile on his face, and a roar of laughter greeted the remark.

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News Program Explores Plight Of 'Class That Went To War'

NEW YORK (AP) — "If you were a Vietnam veteran you were suspect," Ken Delino recalled of his return from the war in Southeast Asia. "There was something wrong with you, maybe."

Ken Delino was one of 20 or so young men from the Class of '64 at Chatham High School in New Jersey who went to Vietnam. "People who didn't go to World War II and Korea were the ones who were strange," he said. "In Vietnam it was the ones who went who were strange."

Several of Delino's classmates returned from Vietnam scarred or disabled, one spent time as a POW — and two didn't return at all.

Delino's passionate commentary on the plight of the Vietnam veteran is a common thread running through "The Class That Went to War," an ABC News Close-up scheduled for the evening of Dec. 1. The hour-long documentary features Delino and several of his classmates.

"There were about 125 guys in the Class of 1964," said Richard Gerdau, an ABC News producer who grew up in

Chatham. "I knew all of them, by name anyway."

And when Gerdau was asked to produce a show on the Vietnam veteran, "I immediately thought of all the people I knew who had been veterans, and they were all out of my high school class."

That circumstance provided Gerdau with a unique opportunity, a chance to examine for television the effect of the war on a community with which he was intimately involved.

"And the result was a kind of antithesis of how you see the Vietnam veteran most often," he said. "If they get coverage at all, it's usually of a bunch of guys standing on a street corner complaining."

"We took the opposite approach and tried to present the Vietnam veteran as the kid next door, the human side of the veteran, to see a little of his background and so on."

The result is the moving, sometimes disturbing story of young men who returned home, many of them disillusioned by the war, some broken by it, and were

met by people anxious to forget what had happened.

"I hope it's not unpleasant or uncomfortable to watch," said Gerdau of the documentary.

Gerdau brought a sensitivity to the subject and its locale — he lives there today with his wife and two children — "and with this kind of show, the desire is to do something very personal."

"It's really a tough balance," the producer said, "to stick this kind of story in what is the traditional documentary approach, and that means there must be something of a national angle."

To that end, "The Class That Went to War" includes commentary from Ron Kovic, the disabled veteran whose "Born on the Fourth of July" was a best-seller, and Dr. Robert J. Lifton, a Yale professor who wrote one of the earliest studies on the Vietnam war's effects.

And there's attention to the thousands of veterans who've had problems readjusting, those out of work and those still in need of medical and psychological care.

Wednesday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
11 KLBK, CBS
12 KMCC, ABC
November 30, 1977

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

- 6:00 PTL Club — Norma Zimmer of the Lawrence Welk show is Jim Bakker's special guest
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel Of Fortune
- 10:00 Match Game
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Robin Hood" Captioned.
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 Chice and the Man
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 The Gong Show
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As The World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 1:30 One Life To Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Tattletales
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 Price Is Right
- 3:30 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — A caged lion washes ashore
- 4:00 Bewitched
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies — Jethro gets his draft notice

- 6:00 Guns n' Smoke
- 6:00 Andy Griffith
- 6:00 Zoom
- 6:00 Hazel — George's nephew visits
- 6:00 ABC News
- 6:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Cyra McFadden
- 6:30 News
- 6:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Guten Tag Wie Geht's No. 13 — Advanced German
- 6:30 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — "Suspect No. 1" An ex-con asks Officers Malloy and Reed to help him go back "home" to prison
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Nova — "Why Do Birds Sing?" Some birds sing with an accent and songs are passed from parent to child. "Nova" explores scientists' techniques for discovering the purposes of bird song (R)
- 7:00 NBC Movie, "Earthquake" Charlton Heston. Academy Award winning movie realistically depicting the destruction of Los Angeles
- 7:00 Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer — Animated musical narrated by Burl Ives. Rudolph is down and out because his shiny nose has made him the joke of all Christmasville (R)
- 7:00 Eight is Enough — "The Return of Auntie V" Turmoll strikes the Bradford household when Tom's sister gives the newlyweds the down payment on a mansion
- 8:00 Great Performances: "Sarah" Zoe Caldwell is Sarah Bernhardt in a lush and loving portrait of the legendary French actress. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
- 8:00 Bing Crosby's Merrie Oldie Christmas — Special starring the late Bing Crosby, taped in London five weeks prior to his death. Appearing with Crosby are Kathy and their three children, Harry, Mary Frances and Nathaniel. Also includes special guests
- 8:00 Charlie's Angels — "Magic Fire" the Angels invade the world of illusion to help a flame

- 7:00 The Johnny Cash Christmas Special — Nostalgic look at some of the most significant holidays in Cash's personal and professional life. Guests include June Carter Cash, the Carter Family, Jerry Lee Lewis, and special guest star Roy Clark
- 7:00 Barretts — "Who Can Make the Sun Shine?" Tony sets out to nail a drug dealer who's clientele is pre-teen children
- 7:30 Book Beat — Robert Metz joins host Bob Cromie for a discussion of the past 25 tumultuous years of the "Today" show. New season
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Julian Bond
- 10:30 The Docket — The student's legal position in terms of arrests, jail and bonding. Gary Ward hosts Tom Cannon, assistant D.A., Lubbock County; and Jim Farr, legal counsel for students, TTU
- 10:30 Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature. "Hawaii Five-O" (1973) Jack Lord, James MacArthur, Patty Duke Aslin, Carol Lawrence and Larry Kerr guest star in a story about a narcotics ring that Steve tries to break / "McCleod: A Little Bit at Tranquil Valley" (1972) Dennis Weaver, J.D. Cannon, Burgess Meredith guest stars as head of a cemetery that is a clearing house for stolen medicines
- 10:35 Paul Harvey
- 10:35 Mary Hartman
- 11:05 Starsky & Hutch / Mystery of the Week — S&H: "The Fix" Starsky goes on a frantic search for Hutch, who has been abducted, held captive and strung out on heroin (R) / Mystery: "The Double Kill" Gary Collins. The con-ning husband of a wealthy woman devises a seemingly fool-proof plan for her murder (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 1:00 News

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Tech Hosts Theater Festival

Plays by authors from Anouilh to Paul Foster will highlight the viewing this week as Texas Tech University hosts area competition of the Texas Area III American College Theatre Festival (ACTF).

Seven colleges and universities will present productions in the three and one half day program of workshops, critiques, and performances.

South Plains participants will be Texas Tech University, presenting Paul Foster's "Elizabeth I" and South Plains College's production of "Noah" by Andre Obey.

Also taking part in the festival will be Angelo State University presenting a new musical entitled "Sideshow"; Sul Ross State University with a production of Anouilh's "Antigone" and Odessa College presenting "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richardson and William Berney.

Two schools coming a long way to participate are Vernon Regional Junior College with a production of "Everyman" adapted by director Kay Cook, and Henderson County Junior College from Athens presenting Jean Anouilh's "Medea."

All performers will be open to the public and admission is one dollar. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 742-3601.

The Tech festival is one of several screening events being held in Texas to select two or more entries for the regional

ACTF competition in Fort Worth in February. From the 13 regional festivals in the U.S., 10 plays will be selected for presentation at the national festival in April at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. That Festival will be non-competitive.

The Texas Area III judges will include Dr. Maurice Berger, director of Theatre at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana and Dr. Gerilyn Tandberg of the department of speech, Louisiana State University.

Guest critic and moderator for the critiques will be Dr. Sam Smiley, noted playwright and professor of Theatre and Drama at Indiana University.

A number of workshops have been scheduled in conjunction with the ACTF event at Tech. Included are sessions in acting, mask making, stage rigging and knot tying, and playwriting. Additionally, workshops in costuming and creative dra-

matics will be held.

The workshops are open only to participants in the festival, but the performances are open to the public.

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TALKING POLITICS—Franklin D. Roosevelt (Craig Torrence), left, talks politics with his vice president John Garner (Brent Scott) in a scene from "Sideshow," an original musical by Angelo State University student Rick Smith.

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Blacks Lack Faith In Upcoming Elections

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — For black South Africans "the elections don't mean a damn thing," commented the prominent Soweto physician, Dr. Nthato Motlana, when Prime Minister John Vorster announced Wednesday's general balloting.

Motlana and 47 other blacks opposed to Apartheid — legal segregation of the

— were jailed in a nationwide crackdown one month later.

This headline policy of the ruling National Party is not likely to soften after the votes are counted in the whites-only election.

On Sept. 20 Vorster dissolved parliament and put the 165 seats up for grabs. At the time the National Party held 117

seats, the New Republic Party held 23, the Progressive Federal Party 18 and the South African Party had six. There was one vacancy.

Vorster's good timing in calling the election and good Nationalist campaign strategy led observers to predict the National Party will emerge from Wednesday's election with more than the 70 percent majority it held when the parliament was dissolved.

Any changes for blacks will therefore come in the framework of Apartheid which the Nationals have been building since they came to power 29 years ago.

Nationalist campaign leaflets warn voters of the "swart gevaar (black danger)" and black majority rule. Few of the party's rank and file object to voting rights for the 18-million blacks — as long as the right is exercised in independent Bantustans (homelands).

The Nationals propose a "new deal" for blacks in urban areas but will not pinpoint specifics.

National policy rests on separate residential and commercial areas for blacks and whites (the Group Areas Act), influx control, which prohibits unregistered blacks from being in white areas for

more than 72 hours, and tough security laws that permit detention without trial. The Mixed Marriage and Immorality Acts further restrict interracial mixing.

Opposition political parties are united in their abhorrence of National policy and "foreign interference" in South African affairs. Division among themselves on the question of a new dispensation for blacks is their other common characteristic.

No party supports one man, one vote. The liberal Progressive Federal Party proposes a black say in white politics "with an educational standard as the re-

gulator." The other parties have gone on record opposing the idea.

The thrust of the liberal policy is to negotiate a safe future "with blacks. The Progressives promise "an open society free from compulsory integration or segregation" in housing and schools.

In terms of security legislation the Progressives call for "a return to the rule of law where no person can be restricted unless found guilty in a court."

Sex laws and influx control regulations should be abolished, the party says.

The Progressives hope to replace the New Republic Party as the official opposition in the new parliament.

"If you want to vote Prog (Progressive) go ahead but be prepared to accept black majority rule at all government levels," the New Republic Party cautions in a political advertisement.

The New Republicans, more conservative than the Progressives, do not take a stand on integrated housing, but would permit black and white businesses to exist side by side.

The New Republicans would retain a modified system of influx control, but like the Progressives the party would scrap sex and marriage prohibitions. It also believes in the individual's right to a fair trial.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. Is it wise to buy stocks in a bear market?

A. It's the very best time IF:

1) bearish sentiment has reached epidemic proportions — or displays some other symptom of nearing its end;

2) you have the temperament and money to hold on through any further decline — which may be precipitous if the bear market is nearing its end;

3) you can select a stock which is a good candidate for recovery once bear pressure eases.

In other words, has the bear market depressed this particular stock to a "bargain" price as measured by its standing in the business community, but its asset value, its management, its earnings record and earnings potential, its traditional price-earnings range?

One of the founders of a famous banking family said he made his fortune by being "accommodating": he bought stocks when others rushed to sell them, and sold stocks when other wanted to buy them.

Q. How does one figure that a 5 percent tax-free bond equals 7.34 percent in taxable income?

A. It doesn't — unless the investor in question pays income taxes in the 32 percent bracket. If you take 32 percent away from 7.34 you will find that you come down to about 5. Therefore a person in the 32 percent income tax bracket has no more left from a 7.34 percent taxable investment than he would have from a 5 percent tax-free investment.

If you are in a 50 percent income tax bracket, a 5 percent tax-exempt bond is as rewarding, net, as a 10 percent taxable investment.

Tax-exempts mean different things to different people and are much more de-

sirable for those in high tax brackets. If you are in a very low tax bracket, you could lose income, net, by owning tax-exempts (which, by definition, yield less than taxable investments).

Q. I've looked, and can't find any law which says municipal bonds must be tax-exempt.

A. A recent release from Leberthal & Co., a leading municipal bond house, refers you to the Bill of Rights in the Constitution and to the Reserved Powers to the States Amendment: "the powers not delegated to the U.S. by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the states are reserved to the states respectively or to the people."

Leberthal points out that "implicit in this Tenth Amendment is the principal that the federal government can't destroy the states and the states can't destroy the federal government." (And the power to tax is equated to the power to destroy.) And that's why the federal government doesn't tax municipal bonds and the states don't tax the bonds of the U.S. government.

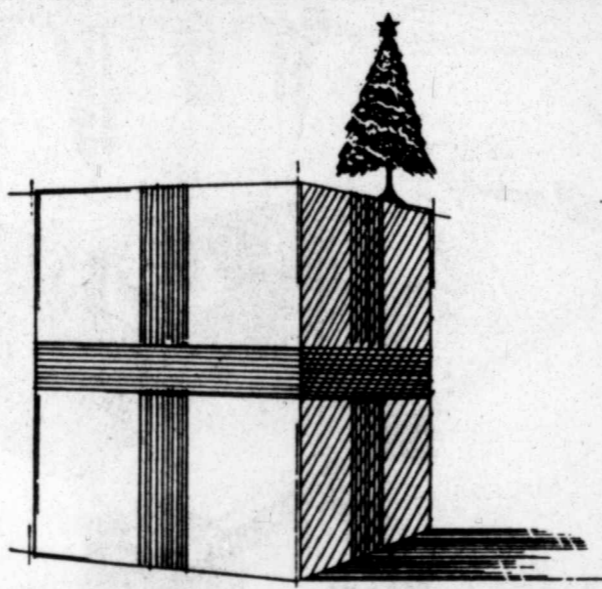
Q. I am an elderly woman who continues to hold unimproved land because a sale would involve heavy gains taxes. But I could use more income.

A. I can see no particular virtue in being "land poor." You have a substantial asset which is doing nothing but costing you real estate taxes. To continue to hold this big investment just to avoid gains taxes is a self-defeating gesture.

Ask a tax expert for the best way to sell off the land so as to keep taxes at a minimum. But whatever the tax bill, you've got to sell if you're to get any income from this money.

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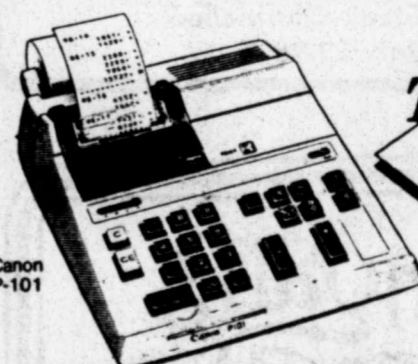
Now you can buy a Gas grill in the box, wrap it, put it under the Christmas tree . . . and save money. This will not only make an impressive present (it's sure to be the biggest one under the tree) but right now will save you \$40! While our present supply lasts, you can get a \$30 discount on any Gas grill in stock . . . then, save another \$10 when you pick it up in the box. (Installation not included.)

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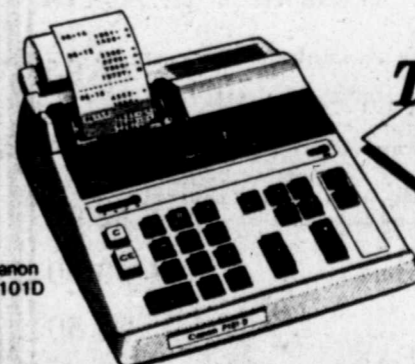
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