

# Cold Blast Blamed In 20 Deaths



**FEEDING THE FAMILY** — Morton farmer Dan Barker took care of the necessity of feeding his 8-month-old daughter Natalie Tuesday while standing in line for food stamp applications to ensure the rest of his family would be fed in 1978, he said. About

60 Morton-area farmers, including Randy Wood, Michael Abbe, D. Merritt and Allan Davis, came to that city's Department of Human Resources Tuesday to apply for food stamps in protest of low farm prices. (Staff Photos by Holly Kuper)

# Power Cutbacks Hit Some Areas

**By The Associated Press**  
 THE WINTER'S worst cold spell forced widespread cutbacks in electric power from Michigan to the Carolinas on Tuesday, with temperatures below zero in many areas and plunging to the teens as far south as Alabama. The cold was blamed for at least 20 deaths.

The Northeast cold spell drained so much power that Commonwealth Edison engineers in Chicago reported that the nation's electric clocks ran an average of 27.7 seconds slow during the night and Tuesday morning.

**Demands Cause Nationwide Problem**  
 "It was a nationwide problem because of heavy demands," said Bill Harrah, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison.

It was so cold in western Pennsylvania that residents venturing out of doors were warned that exposed flesh could freeze in less than a minute.

"The problem (of electric power) is pretty common throughout the middle section of the country," said William Webb, a spokesman for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. "There is not enough capacity to go around right now and this appears to be fairly general in a broad area from Michigan to the Carolinas."

**Supplies Cut Back**  
 Power systems in Pennsylvania called for rationing and cut back electricity supplies because of exceptionally heavy demands.

In Ohio, where 10 deaths were blamed on the cold, temperatures near or below zero also prompted utility companies to cut back electrical output and call for power rationing. Toledo Edison Co. and Dayton Power Light Co. both ordered 5 percent cutbacks in electricity.

In Columbus, where the midmorning reading was 4 above, the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. called the situation critical and asked customers to reduce consumption by 50 percent.

**Above Normal Use**  
 East Ohio Gas Co. in Cleveland measured consumption of gas at 48 percent above normal for the 24 hours ended at 8 a.m., but said there were no emergencies for its service area in northeast Ohio.

Cleveland Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, saying the problem was beyond the city's capacity to deal with, requested emergency assistance Monday night. Gov. James A. Rhodes declared a snow emergency and ordered out National Guard units in the Cleveland area to assist authorities.

The National Weather Service said 8.5 inches of snow fell in Cleveland since Sunday, and heavy winds created drifts and reduced visibility.

**Schools Closed**  
 Cleveland's 113,000-student public school system was closed for the second straight day.

In the seven-state Tennessee Valley Authority area, TVA spokesman Lee Sheppard said the agency shaved its power to industrial users.

"It's tight not just on our system but for the whole eastern grid generally," Sheppard said. "We got just a dab from the outside. There aren't any blocks of power around that we can purchase."

TVA serves portions of Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia.

In Michigan, Consumers Power Co., the state's second-largest utility, reduced voltage by 5 percent Tuesday for the second time since the storm hit. It serves

See WINTRY Page 14

## Snow Threat Lingers In Area Today

**BLEAK, GRAY** clouds that promised snow but delivered none, enveloped the South Plains Tuesday, but weathermen held to their forecast that snow might still be seen before the frosty air mass moves on later tonight.

Bitterly cold temperatures plummeted to the lowest reading for the date since 1930 as the arctic air mass continued its trek across the region, forcing residents to pull on mittens and mufflers, some schools to close and policemen, wary of traffic mishaps on icy streets, to scowl.

By early today, though, weathermen said there was still a 40 percent chance that South Plains residents might wake up to a one-inch blanket of fluffy snowflakes covering area lawns.

**Cold To Stay**  
 Warm, winter coats hauled from closets for warmth against Tuesday's 9-degree low temperature will have to be brought back out today, since mercury readings shouldn't top out at much more than the middle 30s. Low temperatures tonight should be in the middle 20s, rising a little higher on Thursday into the lower 40s.

Forecasters predicted a 40 percent chance of snow for Tuesday night, 40 percent for today and 30 percent for tonight.

With the onslaught of the frigid blast, Lubbock Power and Light assistant director Walter Armstrong said the companies peak hourly load was up a little over usual consumption but that the snowy conditions shouldn't have much effect on LP&L customers unless the weather turns icy.

A spokesman for Pioneer Natural Gas indicated usage had been extremely heavy during Monday night and Tuesday, but that few problems had occurred because of the unusual surge. The firm did curtail natural gas to power plants in

See WEATHER Page 14

## Council Seat Sought By Bob Schmidt

**By PAULA TILKER**  
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE RACE for a city council position other than the mayorship gained its first official candidate late Tuesday afternoon when Bob Schmidt of 5405 16th Place filed.

The 48-year-old horticulturist, who is co-owner and president of Caprock Growers, Inc., will try to replace Alan Henry, whose term expires this spring.

Henry is expected to announce today whether he will make a bid for the mayorship, try for a second council term or drop out of local politics.

Schmidt, who has not yet designated a campaign treasurer, said he plans a low-keyed campaign. He did not single out any specific issues he will address as a candidate, saying instead he is "vitaly interested in the future of Lubbock, encompassing economic growth and orderly development of all segments of Lubbock."

**Stresses Legislative Fairness**  
 And, Schmidt said, he is "interested in the fairness of legislation to all races and all neighborhoods."

He has no "axes to grind" or particular "bailiwicks" to further, he added, but he may direct himself to particular issues as the campaign develops.

A desire to serve the community was the key factor in his decision to run, Schmidt said.

"I feel you can't really be concerned about a government unless you are willing to give some time to it and make some sacrifices," he explained. "Unless responsible people take an interest in things, they can't gripe about what takes place."

And, he said, he believes different people serving on the council offer "more exposure in appointments and getting more people involved in government."

Schmidt explained that he moves in different social and business circles from other council members, and that he can "make some contributions there."

He describes himself as "just an old,

See COUNCIL Page 14

## Farmers Plan Talk Sessions

**By IRA PERRY**  
 Avalanche-Journal Staff  
 STRIKING South Plains farmers added new dimensions to their month-old protest against low farm prices Tuesday, but at the same time, revived older tactics that have characterized their movement since its beginning.

American Agriculture Movement leaders in Plainview Tuesday announced they would take a more peaceful approach to getting the area businessman's support than the blockades and business shutdowns staged in many area towns — an approach they said would begin in Lubbock Thursday.

Strike leader Marvin Meek said area farmers today will begin inviting one businessman or one political leader each

(Additional Farmers' Strike Stories, Page 2, Sec. A)

to a special "One-Plus-One" session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock's Fair Park Coliseum.

Farmers from the South Plains, the Panhandle, West Texas and parts of New Mexico are expected to attend, Meek said, and coliseum officials have been told to prepare for about 2,000 people.

**Motorcades Still Rolling**  
 Across the region, though, many of the same tactics that started the American Agriculture Movement were still going on.

Cochran County farmers stormed into Morton in an early morning tractorcade. Before they left, they had complained about high agricultural taxes by suggesting they would not pay full taxes this year, applied for food stamps and applied for free lunches for their school age children.

Lamesa Police Chief Lee Bartlett said about 300 tractors converged on that city about 8:15 a.m. Tuesday for a park rally and parade through town. The entire episode was peaceful, and no businesses were involuntarily closed, he said.

**More Agriculture Days**  
 Strike offices in Floydada, Olton, O'Donnell, Muleshoe, Lamesa and Lorenzo were reportedly considering plans to call special American Agriculture days in those towns similar to the one Monday in Littlefield that virtually shut down all business in that South Plains community.

Lubbock's "One-Plus-One" session will

**AIR FORCE ONE COST**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of flying Air Force One is \$2,337 per hour, a military aide said Tuesday, which means the total air fare for President Carter and his party during his seven-nation trip was nearly \$183,000.

be an attempt to educate area businessmen about the 100 per cent parity concept and American Agriculture goals, Meek said, without the pressure of blockades and other potentially-violent situations.

Scheduled to address the crowd are Amarillo agribusinessman Don Kimball and Lubbock National Bank Vice President Johnny Lutrick, Meek said.

In a similar move, Floydada farmers will treat that city's businessmen to a chili dinner Monday as part of a day-long rally before about 40 Floydada farmers leave the area for Washington, D.C., in the "National Paritycade."

State strike leaders in Hereford said they expect at least 1,000 South Plains farmers to travel to the nation's capital

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## FBI Employee Gifts To Hoover Alleged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department Tuesday accused the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover of accepting special favors and services from FBI employees.

It also said in a 40-page report that the longtime director took part with other former FBI officials in a pattern of longstanding and widespread abuses of FBI services.

Hoover, who died in 1972 at the age of 77, was said to have accepted favors that ranged from additions to his home to

servicing of his lawnmower and snow blower.

"Clocks were reset, metal polished, wallpaper retouched, firewood provided and furniture rearranged," the report said. "Employees were on call night and day for this work."

Hoover also got free tax advice from a bureau accountant and members of the FBI's Exhibits Section were called upon to build gifts each year for Hoover on Christmas, his service anniversary with the agency and other special occasions, the report alleged.

Similar and related charges also were alleged against a number of other former top FBI officials.

But the department said no civil court action was contemplated against any of these persons since the statute of limitations may have run out and since "the actual amounts involved are small compared to the expense of litigation."

Most of the allegations in the report had been previously reported by the news media. However, this was the first time that the Justice Department has published its version of the events. The department spent more than 2 years looking into the allegations.

The report said that the gifts for Hoover included tables, display cases, cabinets, a bar and valets. It said assistant directors chipped in to pay for materials but the workers who built the presents were never compensated.

"FBI employees called upon to per-

See FBI Page 14

## British Firemen Fight Comrades

LONDON (AP) — Picketing firemen, furious as many of their comrades voted to end a nine-week-old nationwide strike, went on a rampage in three towns north of London Tuesday night, police said.

They reported about 70 pickets drove to areas where firemen had voted to return to work and forced their way into local fire stations.

Fire hydrants and hoses were turned on, flooding the stations, and firetruck tires were deflated, police said.

"They acted like hooligans, screaming abuse at working firemen," said a police spokesman in Stevenage, 30 miles north of London. Police reported Welwyn Garden City and Potters Bar also were targets of the "flying pickets."

## Girls Ruled Eligible In All Sports

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — In a sweeping decision he says affects the entire country, a federal judge has ruled that high school girls must be allowed to compete alongside boys in all sports, including contact sports like football and wrestling.

U.S. District Court Judge Carl Rubin, who issued his ruling late Monday, said that with such an opportunity a woman might even become the greatest quarterback in pro football history.

"It has always been traditional that 'boys play football and girls are cheerleaders' — why so?" Asked the judge. "Where is it written that girls may not, if suitably qualified, play football?"

"It may well be that there is a student today in an Ohio high school who lacks only the proper coaching and training to become the greatest quarterback in professional football history. Of course

the odds are astronomical against her, but isn't she entitled to a fair chance to try?"

In his decision, Rubin flatly declared that both Ohio and federal regulations which ban coeducational sports teams are unconstitutional.

Girls "must be given the opportunity to compete with boys in interscholastic contact sports if they are physically qualified," Rubin said, adding that separate teams "cannot serve as an excuse to deprive qualified girls positions on formerly all-boy teams, regardless of the sport."

Rubin ruled in a case brought by two Ohio high school girls against the Ohio High School Athletic Association, but he said his decision has national implications.

"The consequences of this determination carry beyond the state level ... for the federal regulations also are unconstitutional insofar as

they suggest that mixed gender competition, creation of separate teams for girls and boys ... or creation of an all-male team in contact sports are independent and wholly satisfactory methods of compliance."

The suit had been filed in 1974 on behalf of Leah Wing and Amy Underwood, who at the time were seventh graders at Morgan Middle School in nearby Yellow Springs and were barred from joining the all-boys basketball team. They are now sophomores at Yellow Springs High School.

Miss Wing's mother, Shelley, applauded the decision as "incredibly wonderful."

"If a girl has the qualifications," she said, "I don't think there are any reasons why she should be limited."

Rubin said the question of whether a high school girl competes alongside boys is a matter of

**GOOD MORNING!**

**Outside, It Is...**  
 COLD with a high in the mid 30s ..... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer**  
 O God, we thank You for our Savior who first bore the suffering of the cross, and now asks that we bear His marks in our daily lives. Amen — A Reader.

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# Jury Panel Questioned For Knorpp

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) — Prospective jurors were questioned Tuesday in a suit filed to remove Potter County Attorney Kerry Knorpp from office on allegations of mishandling county funds.

By early afternoon none of the 24 prospective members had been seated to hear the suit filed Aug. 10. The suit accuses Knorpp of personally using money intended to reimburse the county for out-of-town trips.

A U.S. District judge Monday denied Knorpp's request for a temporary injunction to halt his removal trial pending the outcome of perjury and bribery charges.

Knorpp, who was suspended with pay Oct. 7, is accused of depositing in his personal account a \$225 check drawn on the National College of District Attorneys. The suit alleges he used it personally when it was intended to refund the county.

He also is accused of depositing in his account six Texas District and County Attorneys Association checks totaling more than \$1,000 intended for the county.

A trial date has not been set on a charge of accepting a bribe in connection with handling misdemeanor drunk driving charges against an Amarillo lawyer in January 1975. The perjury charges involves his November 1976 testimony to the State Bar grievance committee about a bank loan and campaign finances.

Meanwhile, a hearing is scheduled Thursday on pretrial motions in a suit to remove Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker and Commissioner Bob Hicks from office.

Baker is accused in indictments of theft, official misconduct and perjury in connection with an air compressor belonging to the county. Hicks also is accused of theft and official misconduct. No date has been set for the Baker and Hicks trial.

# Retail Sales Show Decline In December

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales declined slightly in December even though Christmas season was stronger than the holiday period the year before, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Consumers spent \$61.05 billion on retail goods last month, a decline of 0.7 percent from the month before, the department said.

However, their purchases were 7.7 percent higher than the previous December, while inflation was running at a rate of about 6 percent.

Most retail categories showed little change, but sales dropped 6 percent for building materials, hardware, garden supplies and mobile homes.

Department store sales for the month increased 0.5 percent in December, after the usual Christmas buying spree is taken into account. Auto sales declined 0.2 percent, while clothing sales were down 2 percent and food stores sales 1 percent.

Furniture stores reported increases of 1 percent and drug stores 2 percent.

The decline was the first since a 0.3 percent drop in June. It followed moderate increases of 2.7 percent in October, and 1.5 percent in November. For the year, retail sales totaled \$707.1 billion, about 10 percent above sales for 1976.

Nearly all retailers showed strong gains in 1977, except clothing stores, which reported gains of only 1 percent, to a total of \$33.59 billion.

For the year, building materials and supplies were up 18 percent, autos 14 percent, furniture 10 percent, general merchandise 10 percent, food and groceries 7 percent, service stations 10 percent, restaurants and bars 10 percent and drug stores 7 percent.

The Commerce Department, in calculating its December figures, always adjusts them to account for Christmas sales or other unusual monthly changes in sales.

# Henry Eyes Mayor's Job

A second candidate may join the race for the Lubbock mayorship today when City Councilman Alan Henry announces his political plans at a morning news conference.

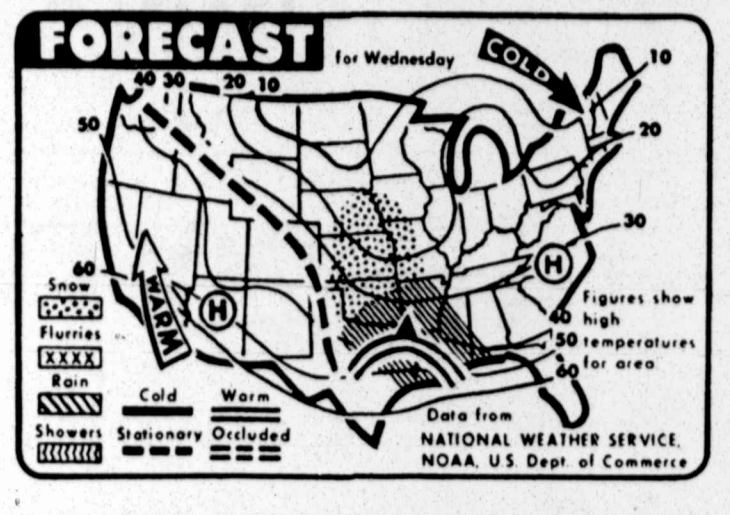
# Health Board Okays Center

A proposal to establish a detoxification program for the treatment of alcoholics and persons arrested on alcohol-related charges here was formally endorsed Tuesday by the board of trustees of the Lubbock Regional Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center.

Lubbock County commissioners Monday agreed to be the vehicle for applying for federal-state criminal justice funds to start up the proposed detoxification center, which would be administered by the MHMR agency.

Tuesday's action by the MHMR board allows the agency's staff to proceed with such an application to the Governor's Criminal Justice Division.

The project would need an initial annual grant of about \$136,000. Subsequent grants would be progressively smaller, with MHMR and local community contributions assuming fiscal responsibility for the detoxification center over a five-year period.



WEATHER FORECAST—The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts a large area of snow in the central part of the nation with an area of rain extending beneath it to the Gulf States. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Cloudy and cold with a chance of snow accumulations of less than one inch. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. High today middle 30s. Low tonight middle 20s. High Thursday lower 40s.

1 a.m.	14	1 p.m.	19
2 a.m.	14	2 p.m.	19
3 a.m.	13	3 p.m.	20
4 a.m.	13	4 p.m.	20
5 a.m.	11	5 p.m.	19
6 a.m.	10	6 p.m.	18
7 a.m.	9	7 p.m.	17
8 a.m.	10	8 p.m.	16
9 a.m.	11	9 p.m.	16
10 a.m.	13	10 p.m.	14
11 a.m.	17	11 p.m.	13
Noon	17	Midnight	11
Maximum 21. Minimum 9.			
Maximum a year ago today 44. Minimum a year ago today 18.			
Sun rises today 7:53 a.m., Sun sets today 5:58 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 56%. Minimum Humidity 29%. Humidity at midnight 50%.			

# Burglary, Escape Attempt Nets Man 10-Year Sentence

Police said Jessie Ray Moore made a three to four-minute dash for freedom. That alleged escape bid may instead have lost Moore his liberty, for the next 10 years.

A jury in Judge William R. Shaver's 140th Dist. Court Tuesday returned the 10-year punishment verdict for Moore, after earlier convicting him of burglary.

The defendant, 26, of 2611 Weber Drive, was found guilty by the 10-woman, two-man panel of the Aug. 28 break-in of a convenience store at East 50th Street and Southeast Drive.

Moore had been tried for the same offense in November, but that proceeding ended in a hung jury after the panel had deliberated nearly three hours without reaching a verdict.

The main difference between the November trial and the latest one was new evidence introduced by prosecutors Bob Jones and Cindy Miller concerning the defendant's alleged escape attempt from the city jail after being arrested in connection with the break-in.

The range of punishment in the case was from two to 20 years. Jurors opted for 10 years after hearing

evidence that Moore had been convicted of two prior felonies and a misdemeanor. The defendant had been assessed a five-year probated sentence for burglary in 1970, and was sentenced to a six-year term in 1972 for sale of a controlled substance.

He was assessed a 30-day jail term last year after pleading guilty to misdemeanor theft.

Pointing to the record, Jones requested jurors to send Moore to the penitentiary for more than 10 years.

Defense attorney Byron Chappell told jurors his client had been convicted "on the flimsiest evidence I've ever seen." He argued that Moore had paid earlier debts to society and said jurors should consider only the case before them when they weighed punishment.

Evidence concerning the alleged escape bid was furnished in part through testimony by Police Cpl. George Shelton. Shelton said he arrested Moore Aug. 29 in connection with the burglary, and was in the process of booking him into the city jail when Moore allegedly fled.

The officer said Moore ran out a door

and through two parking lots before being apprehended near 14th Street and Texas Avenue, about six blocks from the police station.

"I would say the chase lasted three or four minutes," Shelton told Jones.

The testimony was admitted over strong objections from Chappell, who argued the alleged episode was not pertinent to the burglary trial.

Prosecutors did not attempt to enter testimony concerning the alleged escape dash during the earlier trial, reportedly because a key witness was unavailable. An escape indictment has been returned against Moore, and that charge remains pending.

In an unusual courtroom demonstration, Jones during the trial had Moore don a shirt and a pair of shoes found near the store.

The case was strictly one of circumstantial evidence. The Rev. R.L. Caro had testified that as he drove by the store about 11:30 p.m., he saw a man — not wearing a shirt — at the store entrance.

Caro said it appeared as if the man were pulling on the door, trying to open it. He said he drove on to his nearby residence, then telephoned police.

Police Cpl. Denny Milam said he arrived in time to see a man, not wearing a shirt, running from the scene. Evidence indicated the store already had been burglarized when Milam got there.

Milam said he pursued the suspect, and that the man dropped an object he was carrying. The officer said the object turned out to be a box of cigarettes.

The policeman testified he eventually lost the suspect in a nearby field.

Milam also testified he noticed a car parked in the area. He said the car had a shirt inside it.

A key piece of evidence indicated the car was registered to the defendant.

The defense brought out that Moore, that same night, called police to report the car as stolen. According to testimony, the telephone report came at 1:09 a.m.

With the jury watching, Jones had Moore put on the shoes and shirt which had been seized by officers.

Chappell made light of the maneuver, pointing out the clothing could fit any number of people of fairly average size.



FROZEN FLORIDA — The Sunshine State suffered through some unusual chills Monday night as the mercury plunged to near 30 in the Tampa Bay area. There was little if any crop damage, however, and most farmers took no protective measures, although some ran sprinklers. Here, icicles cling to a fence as a result of sprinkling. (AP Laserphoto)

# State Standards Inspectors Continue On-Site Jail Review

Inspectors with the Texas Commission on Jail Standards will continue their on-site review of the Lubbock County Jail today in accordance with U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's order for periodic reports on conditions in the 47-year-old facility.

Three state inspectors, accompanied by commission executive director Guy Van Cleave, started the review Tuesday, Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard said.

The state officials declined to make any comments about their visit until they first report to Woodward, Blanchard said.

However, he feels the jail "overall has shown vast improvement" since the last inspection several months ago, and hopes the state commission concurs in that opinion.

The county jail, which county officials plan to replace with new facilities in two years, is under an order from Woodward to meet state jail standards. Since that or-

der was issued last spring, commissioners have spent substantial sums of money fixing up the structure.

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# Automaker Announces Model Price Hikes

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said Tuesday it was raising prices on some 1978 models an average of \$89, or 2.5 percent.

In making the announcement, the No. 2 U.S. automaker said recent price increases by competitive West German and Japanese carmakers make it possible for Ford to rescind earlier price cuts. Ford's increase is effective immediately.

The company also announced its second price increase for the West German-built Fiesta since it was introduced in August. The suggested retail price for the minicar is now \$3,958.

Other affected models are Ford Pinto and Mustang II and the Mercury Bobcat.

Ford's move followed by 11 days General Motors Corp.'s increase of about 3 percent for its subcompact Chevrolet Chevette. Analysts attributed GM's increase to the same desire to boost profit margins now that the import heat seemed to be cooling off.

Ford originally cut prices on some 1978 models to make its cars more competitive with imports. The price cuts took the form of more options than on 1977 models.

Foreign carmakers have since raised prices as the Japanese yen and West German mark grew sharply in value against the yen. Toyota, for example, raised prices four times in 1977.

Those price boosts by the foreign automakers "permit us now to recover some of the costs we have been absorbing in our effort to remain competitive," said Gordon B. MacKenzie, Ford sales vice president.

A two-door Pinto will go up \$135 to a suggested base sticker price of \$3,471 in

most states, a three-door Bobcat will climb \$135 to \$3,672, and a two-door Mustang II goes up \$59 to \$3,614. The \$2,995 base price of the stripped-down Pinto Pony will remain unchanged.

Identical increases were ordered on the Pinto and Bobcat in nine western states, where Ford charges \$122 less on those cars than in the rest of the country to compete with fast-selling imports.

The states are California, Hawaii, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Alaska and Idaho.

The Fiesta, which was introduced with a suggested \$3,680 sticker price last summer, now costs 7.5 percent more. An earlier price hike took effect Oct. 31. Ford attributed the increases to the rising value of the mark.

The company also said Tuesday it would raise the base price of its Japanese-built Courier compact truck 6 percent, or \$236, because of the rising value of the yen.

# Low Mullins Ending Duties As City's Tourism Director

Low Mullins, executive director of the Lubbock Convention and Tourism Bureau, will leave that position Feb. 23.

Miss Mullins, who has supervised the bureau since its inception in October, 1976, will move to Lyford, where she will be married Feb. 25.

In its first year of operation, the economic impact of the visitors drawn to the city by the bureau was estimated at \$40 million.

More than 100 conventions are booked this year, Miss Mullins said, but because most conventions schedule about two years in advance the big target year has been 1979 for bookings in the Memorial Civic Center.

Miss Mullins said she hopes the bureau, jointly funded by the Chamber of Commerce and the city, will be able to increase its budget. The present budget is \$125,000, about half the amount Amarillo's bureau receives and one-tenth that of the San Antonio agency.

Before serving as the convention bureau director, Miss Mullins was the sales director for Southpark Inn.

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# Benso Farm Service

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# Farm Strikers Close Meat, Soup Plants

By The Associated Press

Farmers in the American Agriculture protest movement got themselves arrested in Laredo Tuesday and blocked a Campbell Soup plant in Paris as they plotted new recruiting drives.

Laredo police arrested about 37 farmers blocking a meat cold storage plant, saying they were in violation of a law prohibiting the blocking of highways. The farmers, police said, were later released on personal recognizance bonds.

Tow trucks were called in to haul off tractors. After being warned they would be arrested, the protesters voted to keep up the blockade.

So with the district attorney on hand, officers began loading the farmers into paddy wagons for transportation to the police department. There was no resistance.

### Compromise Reached

About 75 tractors gathered around the Campbell Soup plant at Paris in Northeast Texas for an hour and a half before a compromise was reached.

Campbell agreed to meet with farmer representatives at the corporate level, possibly in Camden, N.J., where Campbell is headquartered.

Paris plant manager Thomas Gartland said Campbell will pay all expenses for the farmers to attend the meeting.

The protesters had wanted Campbell to shut down for 24 hours or else they would halt all traffic to and from the plant. The farmers claim Campbell uses Argentine beef and Mexican vegetables.

They were also faced with a threat by Police Chief Loyd Ma-

thews to use heavy equipment to move the tractors if Campbell sought such action.

The protesters turned away three produce trucks trying to enter the plant. However, another truck blocked from leaving the front gate turned around, had a road grader cut him a path in the back of the property and left the plant that way.

### 300 Tractors

Another 300 tractors paraded in the West Texas town of Lamesa, a cotton center, Wednesday.

Farmers planned to meet in Harlingen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley Wednesday night.

Panhandle farmers are in Laredo this week to protest the importation of Mexican beef.

They blocked the Laredo Cold Storage plant Monday but the owners knocked down the plant's rear wall to allow three trucks inside carrying 180,000 pounds of Mexican beef. It was this plant where the arrests were made Tuesday.

The protesters also picketed an import cattle lot near the old International Bridge. They said they would wait until Thursday before attempting to block agriculture imports there. The farmers said that lower prices on imports hurt their chances for profit.

### Idea Played Down

In an effort to broaden support for the nationwide farm strike in this major agricultural state, Iowa's strike coordinators have decided to play down the idea that farmers should not plant this spring.

At a meeting in Adair, state leaders of American Agriculture,

the group sponsoring the so-called strike, voted Monday to put less emphasis on the idea of an economic boycott and spend more time staging demonstrations.

Backers of the national strike, which began Dec. 14, have urged farmers not to plant and to avoid making major purchases, such as new tractors.

### 'No Plant' Philosophy

But Hugh Vogel of Lenox, head of the state strike office, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that the "no plant" philosophy is costing the movement support.

"People get more interested if you don't push the 'don't plant' part. We're trying to get people stirred up about this, and at times we've been scaring farmers off," said Vogel. "Some of them say, whoa, I can't strike if it means not planting."

Vogel said the group will hold more tractorades and rallies to drive home to consumers the idea that farmers are losing money.

"We just want to tell them (farmers), don't buy a new tractor if you don't have to and don't sell if you don't have to," said Vogel. "The word 'strike' is really for the city people anyway."

### Call For Boycott

American Agriculture, with headquarters in Colorado, has called on farmers across the nation to take part in the economic boycott as well as demonstrations. The idea is to pressure the government to enact policies raising farm prices to 100 percent of parity.

But the strike's major support has been among grain farmers, who have little agricultural work to do in winter anyway. Most

others, such as dairymen and produce growers who would lose badly by stopping activity, have gone about business as usual. So the strike has had little if any impact on national markets — and whether grain farmers will refuse to plant this spring remains an unanswered question.

Nevertheless, the strike movement continues to arouse many farmers to demonstrate in protest of what they say are low prices.

### Full Parity

At full parity, farmers theoretically would have the same purchasing power for the items they sell as their forebears had early in this century when prices and costs were said to be in step. Farm prices as of Nov. 15 averaged 66 percent of parity, one of the lowest marks for the indicator in 44 years.

In Springfield, Ill., on Tuesday, farmers braved near zero temperatures to drive more than 600 tractors and other farm vehicles to the state Capitol, seeking support from Gov. James R. Thompson.

And in Great Bend, Kan., strike leader Jim Kramer said American Agriculture leaders are considering a call for the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. Kramer said the idea would be discussed when leaders of the strike movement meet for a rally in Washington, D.C., Jan. 18.

Kramer told farm leaders that Bergland "talks out of three sides of his mouth, not two. He's down there at the Farm Bureau telling them one thing and then goes up in Omaha saying something else. He's a hired man. He's trying to protect his job."

## Benson Given Farm Bureau's Service Award

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation's top annual award was presented Tuesday to Ezra Taft Benson, the Eisenhower administration's secretary of agriculture.

Benson received the federation's distinguished service award for outstanding contributions to American agriculture. Allan Grant, the federation's president from Visalia, Calif., described Benson as a vigorous advocate of free market agriculture and as a leader in developing new foreign markets for American agricultural products.

Benson responded by saying he has always appreciated the philosophy of the Farm Bureau.

"This is no doubt because it is so close to my own philosophy," he said.

"Your leadership and members both espouse and practice the basic economic and spiritual principles that have made this nation great and prosperous. Our economy must remain free, free of excessive governmental paternalism, regimentation, and control."

Benson said the future of agriculture and the preservation of a sound economic system depend upon the vigorous reemphasis of the principles, benefits, and values of the free market system.

"No group in America is in a better position to contribute to this need than those who live on our farms and ranches," he said.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland spoke at the convention Monday night and departed from his prepared text to recognize that Benson, whom he said had never met, was in the audience.

Benson now is president of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City. He also is chairman of the church-owned Deseret Farms and Ranches Inc.



HONORED — Ezra Taft Benson, center, Secretary of Agriculture in the Eisenhower administration, stands with his wife, and American Farm Bureau Federation president Allan Grant, presents him with the Distinguished Service Award. The Group's highest award was made during the Tuesday meeting at Houston. (AP Laserphoto)

## Bergland's Removal Demanded

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP) — Leaders of American Agriculture have called for the immediate replacement of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland in the wake of his remarks concerning the demand of striking farmers for 100 percent parity.

American Agriculture released a statement Tuesday advocating the replacement of Bergland with an "individual who is viable enough to understand the farm programs and aptly assess the commitment of farmers and ranchers to the American Agriculture Movement." Gene Schroeder, one of the founders of

American Agriculture, said that Bergland was talking "out of two sides of his mouth" in a speech this week to members of the American Farm Bureau in Houston.

Bergland told the Farm Bureau that the nation is not responsible for guaranteeing 100 percent parity for farm crops and livestock and that to do so would create a burden for the taxpayers.

At the same time, however, Bergland insisted that he still supports the goal of full parity that is the key demand of striking American Agriculture supporters.

Parity is a ratio expressing the relationship between the cost of farm production and the market price of farm products and livestock. At 100 percent parity, farmers would be assured an income bringing them the same purchasing power farmers had from 1910 to 1914, the base period for determining parity and an era when farm made a moderate profit on their crops and livestock.

## Striking Farmers Talk With Texas Governor

AUSTIN (AP) — Ten farmers from American Agriculture, the rural strike organization, met with Gov. Dolph Briscoe for three hours at the Executive Mansion Tuesday.

"As a result of the meeting, I have started action through our federal-state office in Washington to initiate meetings with agricultural representatives and those in Washington who need to hear about the current situation," Briscoe said.

Briscoe stressed that what is needed is "immediate action now, not next spring, to meet the crisis that exists."

He indicated the Carter administration and Congress need to be looking at solutions beyond those contained in the recently passed agricultural bill.

Briscoe said he agreed with the farmers

that there should be "100 percent parity in the marketplace for American agricultural products."

The farmers were from various parts of Texas. Gerald McCathern of Hereford acted as their spokesman.

They asked Briscoe to call a special session of the Legislature to give the voters a chance to amend the state constitution so that agricultural land may be assessed for taxes on its agricultural productivity rather than its market value.

The special session also could memorialize Congress asking for relief for the farmer, they suggested.

Speaker Bill Clayton dropped in on the meeting briefly. He and Briscoe said they will issue a joint communique on the farm crisis.

## Olton Cub Scouts Begin New Project

A-J Correspondent  
OLTON — Olton Cub Scouts are beginning a new money-raising project by collecting and recycling newspapers, magazines and catalogues.

Papers may be placed at the residents' door for collection.


Scout Master John Ratliff asked local residents to notify him if they are willing to make donations to the effort.

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For free details, serious collectors are invited to write Pemberton & Oakes Galleries, 150-E. Barton, Evanston, Ill. 60202 by next Tuesday. Adv.



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# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Morning, January 11, 1978

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Advice From An Old Pro

IT MIGHT BE ASKED, "If he's so smart, why isn't he President?" but Gerald Ford nevertheless had some good advice for Jimmy Carter the other day.

"What we need," Ford told his successor, "is a successful strategy for achieving regulatory reform."

He proceeded to outline a four-point program for such reforms. He called the problem urgent because "we have indeed begun to experience some terrible ordeals in our economy and one of the fundamental causes, in my view, has been the excesses of government..."

According to some estimates, federal regulations now cost business and industry \$62 billion a year—and these costs are passed on to the consumer in the form of inflation.

RECALLING CARTER'S pledge to streamline the government, Ford said that "a year ago in Washington, the climate was rapidly changing in favor of greater regulatory reform. We were on the threshold of several major breakthroughs."

"But today—only one year later—that marvelous opportunity may be slipping away from us. Its disappearance would be a grievous loss for the country."

To avoid that loss, Ford recommended that Carter set up a high-level task force to tackle regulatory reform on a systematic, continuing basis.

Secondly, he said, the President must take

a consistent and visible stance on the matter. Thirdly, citizens groups must be mobilized to work for reform and, lastly, the administration must present its regulatory reforms to Congress "as a unit," Ford said.

"Part of the problem," he explained, "is the way the Congressional committees are organized and conduct their business."

These committees, according to Ford, tend to focus only on the industry to be regulated instead of on the effect of the regulation on the entire economy.

FORD TOLD THE American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research that the economy is in trouble partially because of the government's unwillingness "to live within its means, year in and year out."

Repeated interventions by government into the private economy "and the unparalleled extension of government power over the market place through the regulations we have discussed today" are other elements of the troubled economy, Ford said.

He added that the government regulates, directly or indirectly, the prices or production of as much as 30 per cent of the gross national product. Of the 83 federal regulatory agencies in existence in 1976, he added, nearly half have been created since 1960.

It's too bad that Ford, like Carter before him, can see the problem as a private citizen but do nothing about it as President.

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Not Now, I Have Labor Pains

RECENT YEARS have not been good ones for unions in general. And the years ahead may be no better—for reasons that may well be built in to labor as it is presently organized.

Meeting in year-end convention in Los Angeles, the AFL-CIO surveyed the present and immediate future. It found little to cheer about.

Not only have its ranks not grown apace with the labor force as a whole, it is actually losing members (down a half million in two years).

NEITHER IS Labor's political clout what it used to be, not what once would have been expected with Democrats in control of White House and Congress.

Labor fell noticeably short of its legislative goals in 1977, with no prospects of doing significantly better this year.

And there is also, as President George Meany pointed out, a fundamental change in the nature of the work force itself.

The major expansion of employment in the past decade has been in services and government, areas which accounted in 1977 for 72 per cent of the entire working force.

WHILE THERE are unions in these occupations, they are not as encompassing—nor do they have the same motivations and public impact—as the now declining blue collar unions which traditionally have formed the foundation of the labor movement.

Furthermore, there are 2 million new workers who entered the labor force yearly during the early 1970s.

Massive numbers of these were women, accounting for more than 60 per cent of labor force growth during the period; young people, with little interest in organization; or workers in jobs difficult to organize on an effective basis.

THIS IS a fact of the labor force today and a problem fundamental to the future of labor unions. Big Labor has identified it but will it do anything about it? Will it adapt its own structure and development to the changing work force? Probably not.

A press report quoted one delegate to the Los Angeles convention (which proceeded to give Meany, 83, another term by acclamation) as saying:

"This isn't the time to talk about changes..." Probably, the most astute observation of the entire convention...

## M. STANTON EVANS:

### OJ Lady Controversial On Wrong Side--Right



WASHINGTON—The conflict between the American public and its opinion-molders has never been more apparent than in the case of Anita Bryant.

Since she emerged as the leader of the anti-homosexual forces in Miami, Miss Bryant has been subjected to an unremitting campaign of ridicule and pressure.

A projected TV contract was held up, and an (unsuccessful) effort was made to have the Florida Orange Juice Commission drop its contract with her.

Most recently, Miss Bryant was conspicuously absent as TV commentator at this year's Orange Bowl parade.

From all of this one might easily gather that Miss Bryant is extremely unpopular in the nation and that the homosexual cause is winning the battle for public favor.

YET WHEN WE TURN away from media events and show-biz slurs to get a reading of popular attitudes we obtain an entirely different picture.

Witness the recent poll by Good Housekeeping magazine to select the most admired women in America. Rating No. 1 with this journal's considerable readership was none other than—Anita Bryant.

Interestingly enough, the magazine's poll showed strong support for Miss Bryant across the board.

She was first over-all and first among married women, but also rated high with presumably more "liberated" singles and women under 25.

IT WOULD APPEAR that the Anita Bryant who is so unpopular with TV comedians is very popular with American women.

The same kind of contrast was apparent, of course, in the Miami vote last June on repealing a local ordinance on homosexuality.

To judge from the advance publicity about the misnamed "gays" who were descending on Miami to do battle against Anita, you would have supposed the homosexuals were on the brink of a

major victory or, that, at a minimum, the voting was going to be extremely close.

That the homosexual cause has fared so badly with the general public is not, perhaps, surprising.

AS MISS BRYANT, makes clear in her recent book, "The Anita Bryant Story" (Revell), the issue before Miami voters was whether homosexuality should be legitimized as an "alternative life-style."

And when the American majority is asked to render judgment on that question, a negative vote may be predicted. More puzzling is the other half of the equation:

Why do we get such a different picture from TV shows and in the backing-off of sponsors from Miss Bryant?

It is not enough to say she is "controversial." Shirley MacLaine and Lillian Hellman have been extremely "controversial," too, but they are covered with honors and Blackgama mink.

Miss Bryant's problem is that she is controversial on the wrong side—the right, instead of the left.

THE SIMPLE FACT is that the show biz and media communities are heavily tilted to the liberal-left and are sympathetic to "dissent" from such as Hellman and MacLaine. "Dissent" from Anita Bryant is quite a different matter.

In addition, Miss Bryant's problems are testimony to an age-old truth of politics: A well-organized minority can often make its views prevail against those of the majority.

As Miss Bryant notes in her account of the Miami voting, efforts to legitimize homosexuality by public ordinance have succeeded in other communities because the "gay" liberationists worked steadily at their objectives while the general public was otherwise engaged.

The same truth with respect to the pressures being brought to bear against her: By slow degrees, a militant minority is imposing its opinions upon an apathetic nation.

## 'He's Made Up His Mind—The Answer Is No'



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

### Shadow Over Texas



DALLAS—The impression in Washington of fading political opposition to the Panama Canal treaties is refuted here in Texas by the experience of William Clements, Dallas oil-drilling millionaire and former Deputy Defense Secretary, in his surprise campaign for the Republican nomination for governor.

Clements started under a cloud for having backed President Ford's proposed canal treaty in 1976 while at the Pentagon.

He changed to opposition against President

Carter's version but still belittled the issue as not all that important.

More experienced political advisers, shuddering in horror, soon switched him to an unequivocal anti-treaty stance.

Nevertheless, Clements' semi-apostasy on the canal could cost him the nomination. Its value is dubious anyway; polls and politicians heavily favor Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe for re-election.

BUT THE CANAL issue casts a long shadow forward to a 1980 struggle for possibly crucial presidential convention delegates from Texas.

The reality is the absence of any decline in opposition here to turning the canal over to Panama. That is particularly true of the minority of Texans who vote in the Republican primary.

No nobody supporting the treaties can hope for any Republican prize in Texas, be it the dubious honor of running for governor or the rich harvest of delegates to the 1980 national convention.

This political rule was not obvious to Clements when he surprised the tight little world of Texas Republican politics in November by announcing for governor at age 60, his first effort at elective office.

THE ARGUMENT being made for Clements by veteran party wheelhorse Peter O'Donnell and others is this: The governorship can be won only by a Republican who rounds up the "heavy hitters"—Texas big money men—who habitually go Republican for President and Democratic for governor.

With their clout, Clements might have a chance against Briscoe following a possibly damaging Democratic primary.

But given Hutchison's head start, Clements must win over the fervent, issue-oriented 1976 supporters of Ronald Reagan.

They suspected that ex-state Rep. Ray Hutchison as former state GOP chairman was "neutral" for Ford against Reagan, and they mistrust Hutchison's close ties to former Gov. John B. Connally, who ended up backing Ford.

However, as ex-Deputy Defense Secretary, Clements too has Ford connections—including support for a Ford-sponsored canal treaty. It was not passive support.

Texas newspaper editors can recall Clements' off-the-record pleas to support a treaty because the canal is militarily indefensible.

ALTHOUGH HE OPPOSES the Carter treaty, Clements tried to put the issue in perspective. Just before announcing his candidacy, Clements publicly declared the canal issue is far less important than strategic arms limitations talks (SALT).

The treaty debate, he said, is "snapping at gnats."

Other Texas Republican leaders, but only privately, feel the same way, and Clements now has followed their lead by not volunteering his views to the grass roots faithful.

On a recent visit to Midland in conservative West Texas, Clements declared himself, with no ifs, ands or buts, against giving away the canal.

Mayor Ernest Angelo, an ardent Reaganite and Republican national committeeman, was satisfied.

However, Hutchison's backers point out their man has always been against the treaties without qualification.

THAT MAY EXPLAIN Clements' California pilgrimage the week before Christmas to visit Reagan.

He returned telling friends he was authorized to say Reagan is "fully supportive of" his candidacy, but will make no announcement (a Reagan aide said Reagan was not asked for support but only advice).

But Clements and Hutchison will both be deprived of Reaganite votes if Hank Grover, 1972 nominee for governor and a darling of the right, decides to run.

More important is Panama's long shadow for Republicans eyeing the presidential race.

Having reaffirmed support for the treaties, Gerald Ford would have no more chance at winning the 1980 Texas delegation (to be selected via precinct caucuses) than he did in the 1976 primary slaughter.

## JAY HARRIS:

### A Tourist Dollar...



IN RECENT YEARS, Texas has shot rapidly to the forefront among U.S. and foreign travelers as one of the "in places" to visit.

Whether it is businessmen and their wives, vacationing and looking over potential new locations, or the "snowbirds" from Canada, who make an annual pilgrimage to the Gulf and Valley, the state's tourist total has been boosted.

Although displaced by New York from its lofty third place standing among all 50 states last year, Texas still stands tall on the Visitors and Tourists Dept. lists.

But, if several other states near the top have their way, Lone Star purveyors of a place to go and something to do have their work cut out for them.

ONE OF THE major reasons Texas, and every city and hamlet has benefitted, is that the Texas Tourist Development Agency has done a fantastic job of "selling" Texas.

The selling includes not just the major cities and entertainment spots, but such special events as Lubbock's Lake Site, the Ranching Heritage Center and Palo Duro's "Texas."

But, if money talks, the TTDA and the rest of the state face some stiff competition in a period when inflation at home and lower airfares abroad are making an impact on the travel market. For the current fiscal year, Texas has skidded from fourth to seventh in state investments in tourist development, that is in money set aside to "sell" Texas as a place to visit.

At stake not only is a share of the nation's annual \$104 billion travel market, of which Texas realized \$6.1 billion in 1976 alone, but thousands of travel-related jobs in practically every nook and cranny of the state.

IN THE PAST fiscal year, the \$2,422,529 that Texas put into tourism was surpassed only by investments by Florida, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

But, this fiscal year, it's a different story. In addition to being topped by those three states, New York, Michigan and Hawaii have moved ahead.

In New York's case, the jump is especially significant, the Empire State's \$4.6 million vaulting it into first place in spending to attract the tourist dollar.

Florida, first last year, is second with \$3.6 million, newcomer Michigan third with \$3.3 million, then Pennsylvania, \$2.8, Tennessee, \$2.7 million, and Hawaii \$2.662 million.

Texas' \$2.660 million includes the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation's \$1,871,146 and the TTDA's \$789,830. On its budget for media advertising, \$400,000 as opposed to \$366,332 last year, Texas still dropped from 11th to 12th.

ALL OF THIS means something—in terms of Dollars and Jobs—to Lubbock and the area.

Lubbock County alone received \$90,774,000 of the State's \$6 billion travel receipts for 1976 alone, according to a national study commissioned by the TTDA.

The county's share ranks eleventh among the state's 254 counties, and reflected a 20 per cent increase over 1975 when Lubbock's travel business totaled \$76,088,000.

In addition, the study noted that Lubbock County had 4,736 of the state's 227,258 travel-related jobs, with an annual payroll of \$24,036,400 for 1976. And it was also estimated that \$3,609,500 in state and \$893,100 in local taxes were paid by county visitors for the Biennial Year.

The study was done by the U.S. Travel Data Center in Washington, an independent travel research organization funded jointly by public and private sectors.

THE CENTER makes its estimates on the basis of a Travel Economic Impact Model which breaks out a state's share of the nation's travel market on a county-by-county basis.

It measures the economic impact of all travel involving overnight trips away from home, and day trips at least 100 miles or more from home. It includes travel by Texans as well as out-of-state visitors, for any purpose.

It includes estimates of the traveler's spending at home in preparation for the trip, his spending en route and at his destination. And as any luggage, clothing, auto firm, airline, bus, cafe, hotel, motel, bar or entertainment business can tell you, that's the name of the game.

All too often, those who do not travel and even those who do, seem to think that the only places that benefit from visitors and tourists are the exotic spots such as Hawaii or other far-away places.

NOTHING COULD be further from the truth.

Whether it is a crowd of thousands jamming the city for a Texas Tech football game or a concert of some sort, the money is spread over a broad base.

It's something that not only the Texas Legislature, which funds the TTDA, but Lubbock's City Council need to engrave in their thinking.

Frank Hildebrand, executive director of the TTDA, put it this way: "The remarkable increases that several of our competitor States have made in tourist development this year make our task that much more challenging."

"This is especially true in view of the fact that the 10 per cent increase in the total Texas investment is below the current inflation rate for many marketing tools, especially media advertising."

"That states such as New York, Michigan, North Carolina, Colorado and Wisconsin have put so much more money into advertising this year is eloquent testimony to their understanding of the need to remain competitive in the nation's \$104 billion travel market."

## L.M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

KISSING CAN LOOSEN your teeth. So says the American Dental Research Institute. Our Love and War man is baffled by this report. He feels it's not in sync with his recommendations for tenderness in physical romance. He believes anybody who loosens teeth by kissing is doing it wrong.

Q. "How long ago was it that Elvis Presley sold the hairs on his head for 25 cents apiece?"

A. Col. Tom Parker did that, and stopped doing it 13 years ago. Elvis's barber until then had filled Col. Parker's standing order for 100 such hairs each week.

An authority on outdoor flora contends plants tend to do well near busy railroad tracks. It's the good vibes.

## Area Review For C

The cities of Lubbock were given favor for low income South Plains Ass at its monthly meeting.

Each city app projects from the Urban Dev project for each project.

SPAG Executive Mayes said that "picky" about projects are located clustered group over the city—two applied for.

The projects were handicapped as well as the association membership in League because 1000 percent.

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## Jaycees Outstand At Avail

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## Permian Matchir

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The job mat by the Odessa Commerce, the ices of Texas E the Permian I Commission, T nion, and the 1 sion.

Jobs listed w of Commerce I categories incl tered nurses, welders, machi ditioning servi operators, plun cal workers.

According to man of the O industries com still sign up ic chamber office space.

## TAP

A full line of 8-1 Quad-8 And Op listen before you U.V. BLAKE 2401-34th 1



# Area Towns HUD Charts Plan To Aid Small Cities

## Reviewed For Grants

The cities of Floydada and Crosbyton were given favorable comment for grants for low income housing projects by the South Plains Association of Governments at its monthly meeting Tuesday.

Each city applied for grants for two projects from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, yet only one project for each city is expected to be approved.

SPAG Executive Director Truett Mayes said that because HUD was so "picky" about how low income housing projects are located — sometimes in a clustered group and sometimes spread over the city — each of the cities submitted two applications to leave HUD a choice.

The projects will be for the elderly and handicapped as well as for the poor.

The association also voted not to renew membership in the Texas Municipal League because of the dues increase of 1000 percent.

SPAG maintained an associate member status, paying annual dues of \$50. Recently the dues for an associate member jumped to \$500.

The association also voted for president Glenn W. Thompson, Cochran County judge, to appoint a committee to look for a new building to headquarter SPAG.

The lease on the present office at 1611 Ave. M expires on Sept. 30 and the lease stipulates a six-month notice should SPAG decide to move.

Mayes said the offices are cramped for space, and requested the association to look for new quarters.

The South Plains Office on Aging also received favorable comment for second-year funding during the meeting.

Other applications given favorable comment were water systems improvements for the cities of Sundown and Petersburg, and applications for a youth services officer and district court administrator for Hale County.

Judge Thompson also welcomed the newest member of the board of directors, Brownfield city councilman T.C. Williams Jr.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development, responding to small-town concerns that HUD policies are too big city-oriented, is creating a task force to study the development problems of rural areas and smaller communities.

HUD Secretary Patricia Harris said Tuesday that while the agency is focusing its resources on distressed big cities, it also is committed to offering housing and community development aid to rural areas and smaller cities and towns.

A National League of Cities survey of small town officials found that their most frequently mentioned problem was meeting the requirements for federal programs.

Some small towns are growing too fast and don't have the resources to plan for the changes. Other are losing population and jobs and seek government help in

shoring up community services. Often, these communities say, Washington turns a deaf ear to the problems, and rarely do they have the political clout to do anything about it.

Mrs. Harris said her department is prepared to "focus some well-deserved attention on the needs of rural areas." She noted that "some of the best public housing that HUD administers is rural public housing."

HUD funds are available through discretionary grants for communities of less than 50,000 population. Most larger cities receive HUD money automatically, but smaller communities often must compete among themselves.

Mrs. Harris told the Washington Press Club she has set a deadline of March 1 for recommendations to improve HUD's performance.

She said the HUD task force will be

headed by an aide, Joseph Burstein. A. Russell Marane, HUD administrator for the Atlanta region, was named vice chairman.

Mrs. Harris said the task force will cover several areas often cited as discriminatory against smaller communities. For example:

— Communities must submit housing plans for low and moderate income families in competing for community development funds. The costs and paperwork involved is excessive for communities that have few resources.

— HUD and the Farmers Home Administration both have housing programs that serve rural communities, and usually the FmHA is the more active. Officials complain that HUD and the FmHA, run by the Department of Agriculture, are duplicating federal housing efforts. The

task force will study ways to maximize its efforts to aid rural housing.

— Small communities often do not have the technical expertise to take advantage of HUD programs. The task force will seek ways HUD can help develop

op land use and growth management plans for rural areas.

— The task force also will seek to determine whether the smaller communities are getting their fair share of housing and community development money.

### Classes At Reese To Begin Jan. 16

Registration for college courses offered at Reese Air Force Base this spring will be continued Jan. 16-17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the base education office.

Late registration is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Jan. 16-19 and from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 20. Classes begin Jan. 16.

Courses are offered through the Division of Continuing Education at South Plains College.

For more information, contact the SPC registrar's office or the Education office at Reese, 885-4511, extension 2654.

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### Jaycees To Select Outstanding Man At Award Dinner

Lubbock Jaycees will present their Distinguished Service Award to the city's Outstanding Young Man at a banquet set for 7 p.m. Saturday in the Hilton Inn Ballroom.

Four finalists will be selected from nine contestants, before announcing the winner who will represent Lubbock in competition for five Outstanding Young Men of Texas.

Nominees for the title are:  
— Bidal Aguiro, editor and publisher of El Editor newspaper and nominated by Mario G. Perez.

— John William Burdette, CPA with Main-Lafrantz & Co., nominated by the National Association of Accountants.

— Larry J. Cunningham, city manager, nominated by Lubbock Rotary Club.

— James A. Douglass, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock, nominated by the Caprock American Business Club.

— Jerry D. Lane, vice-president of First Federal Savings & Loan, nominated by Suzanne Murphy and Charlie Pope.

— David Alex Miller, president of AMCO Medical Service Inc., nominated by Southwest Rotary Club.

— Esmeraldo Garcia Nunez, principal at Matthews Junior High School, nominated by Matthews Junior High School faculty.

— Robert Lowell Thomas, teacher at Evans Junior High School, nominated by the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association.

The nominees will be judged by persons other than Jaycees.

### Permian Basin Job Matching Fair Set

MIDLAND (Special) — Job seekers from throughout the region will have an opportunity to learn about and apply for as many as 600 different jobs at the second annual Permian Basin Job Fair Jan. 21 at Midland Air Terminal.

Approximately 50 employers are expected to set up booths in the South Aquila Hanger from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to take applications and interview prospective employees for jobs.

The job matching fair is co-sponsored by the Odessa and Midland Chambers of Commerce, the Odessa and Midland offices of Texas Employment Commission, the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, Texas Association of Business, and the Texas Industrial Commission.

Jobs listed with the Odessa Chamber of Commerce fall into a wide range of categories including geologists, registered nurses, truck drivers, salesmen, welders, machinists, heating and air conditioning servicemen, engineers, lathe operators, plumbers, firemen and clerical workers.

According to Attieson Halbrook, chairman of the Odessa chamber's existing industries committee, employers may still sign up for booth space at either chamber office. Booth rental is \$35 per space.

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# Winter Home & White Sale



Save! Fieldcrest's Floral Suite sheets, comforters, towels

## 10%-25% off

Wisps of dainty, pastel florals entwine around a vine of olive green on a soft champagne ground. Sheets: Twin, reg. \$8, 5.99; Full, reg. \$10, 7.99; Queen, reg. \$14, 10.99; King, reg. \$18, 13.99; Standard cases, reg. \$7, 5.99 pr.; King cases, reg. \$8, 6.99 pr. Comforters: Twin, reg. \$43, 34.99; Full, reg. \$50, 44.99; Queen/king, reg. \$70, 59.99. Towels of 90% cotton/10% polyester: Bath, reg. \$5, 3.99; Hand, reg. 3.50, 2.99; Wash cloth, reg. 1.60, 1.29. Buy a matching ensemble now and really save during our Home & White Sale!

### Dramatic "El Sid" spread by Pacific now at savings

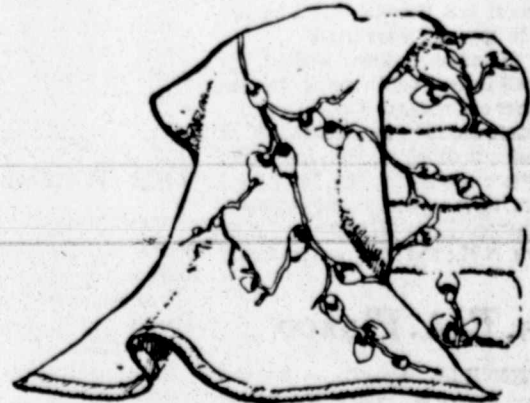
**49<sup>99</sup>** Twin, reg. \$60  
Terra-cotta ground with green accents. Full, reg. \$70, 59.99. Queen, reg. \$90, 79.99. Dual, reg. \$100, 89.99. 48x84" draperies, reg. \$40, 34.99. Sham, reg. \$18, 15.99. Round or square pillow, reg. \$12, 8.99 each.



Some items special order only.

### Sale! Pussy Willow sheets and towels by Fieldcrest

**3<sup>99</sup>** Twin, reg. \$8  
Delicate pussy willows for bed and bath! Sheets: Full, reg. \$10, 5.99; Queen, reg. \$14, 7.99; King, reg. \$18, 9.99. Towels: Bath, reg. \$8, 6.99; Hand, reg. 4.75, 3.99; Wash cloth, reg. 1.90, 1.69.



Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9



# Obituaries

## Paul Allen Clark

Services for Paul Allen Clark, 12, of Route 11, Box 145, Lubbock, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park.

The boy died at 6 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock State School.

He had lived in Lubbock the past four years and was a native of Orange.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lester of Lubbock; a brother, Tony Bilbo of the home; a sister, Desirée Lester of the home; and his grandparents, Mrs. Rosalie Clark of Hobbs, N.M., and L.K. Clark of Aransas Pass.

## Abe Griffin

EARTH (Special) — Services for Abe Griffin, 72, of Earth, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. David Burum, pastor, and Elder Alton Richards from Falls, both officiating.

Burial will be in Earth Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.

Griffin died at 2:40 p.m. Tuesday in an Amherst Hospital.

The retired farmer was born in Denton and moved to Earth from Olustee, Okla., in 1963. She was a member of Primitive Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

Survivors include his wife, Alene of the home; a son, Larry of Abertathy; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha French of Lubbock and Mrs. Hatlie Akers of Olustee, Okla.; a brother, Norman of Altus, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

## Mrs. Henson

STANTON (Special) — Services for Jo Adele Henson, 65, of Midland and formerly of Stanton, are pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Henson died Tuesday morning at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness.

She was born in Hunts County and had lived in Stanton from 1968 until 1973 when she moved to Ruidoso, N.M. She had lived in Midland the past year. She married Loyd Henson July 5, 1968 at Big Spring.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Francis Olliss of Albuquerque, N.M., Barbara Brinson of Atwater, Calif., and Angela (Bunny) Musick, of Midland; three sons, Robert Patrick of New York, N.Y., Jimmy of Midland and Kenneth of Albuquerque, N.M.; three brothers, Ray Goodson of Austin Live Goodson of Porterville, Calif., and David Goodson of Mich.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Travis Jarrett

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Travis Lester Jarrett, 35, of Phoenix, Ariz., and a Lamesa native, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Bronan Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Gerald Lake, Nazarene minister from Lovington, N.M., officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Bronan Funeral Home.

Jarrett died suddenly at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in a Phoenix, Ariz., hospital.

The iron worker and pipe fitter moved to Phoenix six months ago from Odessa where he had lived 18 years. He was a member of the Nazarene Church and an Army veteran.

Survivors include two sons, Travis Lester Jr., and Kevin, both of Odessa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jarrett of Lamesa; two sisters, Linda of Beoville and Jane of Fort Worth; a brother, Jimmy L., of Phoenix, Ariz.; and two step-brothers, Boyce Hunt of Nashville, Tenn., and Royce Hunt of Dallas.

## John Moore

LAMESA (Special) — Services for John Spurin Moore, 79, a 60-year resident of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. today in Crestview Baptist Church here with the Rev. Buster Grigg, pastor, officiating.

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

Moore died about 10:30 a.m. Monday in Medical Arts Hospital here after suffering an apparent heart attack.

The Hamilton native worked for Campbell Bakery until retiring. He was a member of Crestview Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth W. of Monahan; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Tarter of El Paso; two sisters, Mrs. Bill Eiland and Mrs. Myrna Allen, both of Lamesa; two brothers, Esie of Austin and F.E. of Clovis, N.M.; and five grandchildren.

## Mrs. E. A. Plaxco

GREENVILLE (Special) — Services for Mrs. Eunice A. Plaxco, the mother of a Lubbock resident, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Coker-Peters-Mathews Funeral Home Chapel at Greenville.

The Rev. George Sagen and the Rev. Richard Dunagin, Greenville ministers, will officiate. Burial will be in the Forest Park Cemetery at Greenville.

Mrs. Plaxco, 81, died at 7 p.m. Monday in Citizens General Hospital at Greenville.

The Texas native moved to Greenville in 1938. She married Aaron E. Plaxco June 6, 1936, in Handley. Mrs. Plaxco was a member of Westview United Methodist Church in Greenville.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Jewel Dikes and Mrs. Martha Pugh, both of Greenville, and Mrs. Laura Young of Lubbock; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

## Mrs. Stephens

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Mayme Alice Stephens, 90, of Muleshoe will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hammons Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Perry of Lubbock officiating and the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor of First Baptist Church here, assisting.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park.

Mrs. Stephens died at 9 a.m. Tuesday in a Muleshoe nursing home.

The Proctor native had lived in Muleshoe for seven years and had formerly lived in Amherst. She moved to Lamb County in 1947 from Lynn County.

Survivors include three sons, Roy of Tahoka, Burt of Lubbock and Bill of Riverside, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Travis Lambert of Muleshoe, Mrs. Roy Hicks of Littlefield, Mrs. J.W. Weathers of Lubbock, Mrs. Clint Doolen of Saratoga, Calif., and Mrs. S.J. Clevenger of Anton; 13 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

## Larry Strickland

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Larry Gene Strickland, 30, of Levelland will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Smith Memorial Chapel here.

Burial will follow in City of Levelland Cemetery.

Strickland died Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Cook Memorial Hospital from injuries sustained in an accident about 12:20 p.m. Tuesday, seven miles southeast of Sundown.

According to Hockley County deputies, Strickland had been lying under a truck working on its brakes. Apparently the driver didn't notice Strickland and drove off, running over the man.

Strickland was born June 10, 1947, in Granite, Okla. He had lived in Levelland for the past 23 years and was employed by Robco Well Service. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, Paula; two sons, Larry Gene II and Allen John, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Strickland of Levelland; two sisters, Mrs. Gerald (Irma) Garst of Duncan, Okla., and Mrs. Tom (Dartlene) Holledack of Levelland; two brothers, Bennie Ray and Bill, both of Levelland; and his grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Wootton of Willow, Okla.

## Mrs. Willie Vaughn

GRAHAM (Special) — Services for Mrs. Mae Frances Vaughn, mother of a South Plains resident, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Eliasville.

The Rev. Bob Harrison will officiate. Burial will be in Eliasville Cemetery under the direction of Morrison Funeral Home at Graham.

Mrs. Vaughn, 85, died Monday in Graham Hospital.

The Eliasville resident was a native of Whitt. She had lived in Young County all her life. She was married in 1931 in Graham to Willie Vaughn.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Eula Newton of Andrews and Mrs. Viola Haynes of Winters; a sister, Myrtle Smith of Pampa; nine grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

## Gordon Wainwright

Services for Gordon C. Wainwright, 69, of 302 E. Purdue St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. The Rev. J. Waid Griffin, assistant pastor at First Methodist Church, will officiate.

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

Wainwright died at his home about 5:30 p.m. Monday after a long illness.

The Halifax, England, native had lived in Lubbock six months, coming from Brownwood.

He was a former insurance agent in Brownwood with Reliable Life Insurance Company and had also managed a mobile home park in Brownwood. Wainwright had been in insurance business at Lubbock in the 1950s.

Survivors include his wife, Florence; a son, Colin of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Warwick of Lubbock; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

## Ina White

STANTON (Special) — Services for Ina White, 80, of Stanton, are pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home here.

Miss White died Tuesday afternoon at Martin County Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

She was a Rosebud native.

## Well Known Educator Dies At 68

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Dr. Nellie Mae McLeroy, 68, of Brownfield, a longtime educator, will be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Pat Cummins, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Jim McLeroy, nephew of Dr. McLeroy and pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church of Las Vegas, Nev. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Dr. McLeroy died at 1:15 p.m. Monday in Brownfield General Hospital following a brief illness.

The Haskell native moved to the Gomez community in 1921 with her late parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. McLeroy. She attended Gomez School and was graduated from Brownfield High School in 1927. She received her bachelor's degree from West Texas State University in 1938, her master's degree in 1945 and her doctor's degree in 1959 from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth.

Dr. McLeroy spent 42 years in the education profession. She was a teacher in the elementary schools for 19 years, including Gomez and Tahoka. She was an educational director for First Baptist Churches in Levelland, Winters, Kerrville, Bellaire and Northside Baptist Church in San Antonio. She also was an educational field worker with the Texas Baptist State Training Union Department at Dallas for eight years.

The Brownfield resident spent 10 years in the field of higher education, including one year as dean of women at Decatur Baptist Junior College, two years as dean and registrar at New Mexico Baptist College and more than five years as president of the College of the Southwest at Hobbs, N.M.

Dr. McLeroy taught at Western Baptist Seminary and Junior College in Kansas City, Mo., for two years and was educational consultant for the Negro Baptist Churches in the area. She also was responsible for coordinating Anglo and Negro Baptist church work in the Kansas City area.

Dr. McLeroy was an associate professor of education and psychology at Grand Canyon Baptist College in Phoenix, Ariz., and Eastern Arizona Junior College at Thatcher, Ariz. She also worked as a curriculum consultant out of Northern Arizona University.

After a heart attack and stroke in 1971, Dr. McLeroy retired and returned to Brownfield in 1974.

At the time of her death she was affiliated with the Terry County Heritage Museum, Terry County Pioneers Association, Terry County Senior Citizens, XYZ Club and a member of the First Baptist Church at Graham.

Dr. McLeroy is listed in Texas Women of Distinction, Who's Who in Education and numerous similar publications.

Survivors include three brothers, the Rev. S.R. McLeroy, a retired Baptist minister in Brownfield, Dr. George B. McLeroy of Green Valley, Ariz., and Edd C. McLeroy of Dimmitt; six sisters, Mrs. Kellie Sears, Mrs. Alvis Patton, and Mrs. James W. Stone, all of Brownfield, Mrs. Frank F. Bozeman of Lubbock, Mrs. Louie Dendy of Lake, Wash., and Miss Dollie McLeroy of Seminole; and a number of nieces and nephews.

## Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. Garlon (Edna) Harris, 62, of Brownfield, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Assembly of God Church at Brownfield. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Mrs. Harris died Monday.

Requiem mass for Simona H. Lopez, 66, of 109 South Ave. N., will be said at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Hederson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Lopez died Monday.

Services for Mrs. Ada Nelson, 84, of Dimmitt, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Dimmitt. Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens at Dimmitt under direction of Dennis Funeral Home. Mrs. Nelson died Sunday.

Services for Mrs. Annie B. Oatman, 58, of Wolfforth, will be at 2 p.m. today in Wolfforth First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Oatman died Monday.

Services for George M. Ramirez, 20, of 407 45th St., will be at 4 p.m. today in Templo Sinai Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Ramirez died Sunday.

Services for Sandy Squires, 78, of Paducah, will be at 1 p.m. today in Idaho Falls 15th Latter Day Saints Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Fielding Memorial Park under direction of Wood Funeral Home at Idaho. Mrs. Squires died Saturday.

NICARAGUA BIGGEST

Nicaragua is the largest of Central America's republics, with an area of 50,000 square miles, and is roughly the size of Illinois.



TO RETIRE IN FALL — Operatic soprano Beverly Sills appears Monday at a news conference called to announce that she will retire from singing in the fall of 1980. The red-haired coloratura said she will then become co-director of the New York City Opera with the company's current director, Julius Rudel. "I was always interfering anyhow, so I think they decided to make it official," she laughed. (AP Laserphoto)

## Humorous Burglars Get Laughing Gas

There's little doubt that burglars who broke into a storage area at a local hospital late Sunday or early Monday will have the last laugh.

John Sielert, assistant administrator at West Texas Hospital, 1401 9th St., said someone broke into an enclosed area and hauled away a 180-pound cylinder of nitrous oxide — or laughing gas.

The blue cylinder, valued at \$200 according to Sielert, was a reserve tank and was removed with the aid of bolt cutters. Hospital officials said another set of tanks — linked together by rubber hose — would not have been taken so easily. They reportedly are wired to a pressure alarm system.

Police still are investigating the theft. Meanwhile, a two-way radio worth about \$1,000 was stolen from Rick Haley's pickup while it was parked in the 5200-block of 34th St. over the weekend.

J. T. Bogard said vandals caused nearly \$100 damage to his car's window Monday or Tuesday.

Thieves also stole an electric saw and nailer, valued at \$575, from James Webster of 4604 Detroit Ave. Webster said the theft occurred Dec. 31.

A spare tire and cover worth about \$125 reportedly was taken last weekend from a van belonging to Gene Ammons of 5603 Fordham St.

Magdalena Gutierrez of 1806 E. Amherst St. said thieves took a 40-foot tarpaulin, valued at nearly \$390, from a vehicle parked at his house Tuesday.

After breaking through a door window last Dec. 28, thieves apparently made off with a television and clock radio, together worth \$230, from Lorenzo Boacanegra Jr.'s Route 8 residence.

Charles Tracy of 2213 46th St. said musically-inclined burglars pilfered his tape box and 20 tapes from his van sometime Tuesday. Tracy estimated the value of the stolen goods at \$300.

pick-up with Lorenzo Perkins said

## Thomas Fraud Trial Begins

Testimony was scheduled to begin today in the trial of a former prominent area businessman accused of defrauding the government in order to divert lucrative cotton price support payments.

John H. Thomas, formerly of Brownfield, is accused of converting Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) funds for his own use and of supplying false information to the government agency.

The allegedly false statements were made in order to guarantee participation in federal cotton price support payments to ineligible people, the government contends.

Testimony was expected to begin in federal court here at 9:30 a.m., with U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward presiding.

Thomas, who reportedly recently moved his base of operations to Houston, Tuesday pleaded not guilty to a 92-count indictment.

A second defendant in the case, Jon-T Farms Inc., was cited in a 91-count indictment.

Basically, the government charges Thomas with making or causing to be made false statements in order to obtain support payments under the 1972 and 1973 Upland Cotton Program.

The indictment alleges Thomas converted CCC property to his own use in 1973 by causing price supports in the amounts of approximately \$53,600 each in 19 instances in which individuals who did not qualify for the program.

The government contends the individuals did not have a legitimate interest in the farmland which drew the support payments.

Similar allegations are made concerning the 1972 cotton price support program.

The charges stem from a 1973 investigation by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

## Prominent Diplomat Dead At 83

NEW YORK (AP) — Funeral services are to be held Thursday for career diplomat Robert D. Murphy, whose derring-do World War II mission paved the way for the Allied invasion of Africa.

Murphy died Monday night in his Park Avenue home at the age of 83. He had been ill since suffering a stroke last November.

Services were to be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Roman Catholic Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase, Md. He is survived by two daughters, actress Rosemary Murphy and Mildred Pond, and a grandson by the latter. His wife, the former Mildred Taylor, died in 1974.

A native of Milwaukee, Murphy's first diplomatic post was with the American legation in Switzerland in 1917. He became American consul in Paris in 1930, between a series of State Department assignments at home and abroad.

Prior to American entry into World War II, Murphy served as charge d'affaires to the Vichy French government.

Murphy went to Algiers to negotiate an economic accord with the Vichy regime there and began to build up a secret cadre of French military leaders and others who were willing to help the Allies.

Prior to the British-American invasion of North Africa in 1942, Murphy managed to slip undetected into the area and prepare the way for the Allied landings, which were accomplished with relatively minor losses.

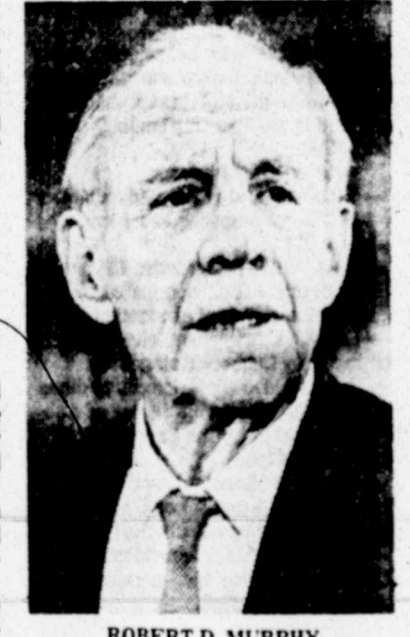
Following the Allied capture of Rome in 1944, one of Murphy's first duties was to fly in with a message from President Franklin D. Roosevelt to Pope Pius XII.

Later, Murphy took part in negotiations in Italy designed to bolster relations with Marshal Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia. He visited the Yugoslav partisan leader on the island of Vis.

After the war, Murphy served as ambassador to Belgium and later to Japan. He was recalled to Washington as under secretary of state for political affairs, the No. 3 post in the department.

Murphy retired from the State Department in 1959 and joined Corning Glass International. He retired five years ago as board chairman of the firm.

Murphy helped former President Richard Nixon select his diplomatic appointments in 1969 and served on the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board under President Gerald Ford.



ROBERT D. MURPHY

GREAT BUDDHA

The world's largest bronze statue is the Great Buddha at Nara, once Japan's capital city. Cast in the eighth century, the seated figure is 53 feet high and weighs 452 tons.

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True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped, but many can. So, send for this free model now, and wear it in the privacy of your 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. 5769, Beltone Electronics Corp., Victoria, Chicago, 60646.

## Our Fe...

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## Spee With

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"They really s nue," Clayton t He made his ing about 35 pe the third annua Texans for Equ ization working

The legislatu bill spending \$9 period, with \$6 going to distric costs.

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sues," Hill said. "As busines interest in the o national energy that you can heard, ho-hur nor's mansio more years of the Natural Gas

Hill, who is c Democratic pr zed the govern dent Carter to pledge to suppo gas prices.

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## Owners View Bids For Scenic Area

FREDRICKSBURG (AP) — Developers have made offers for scenic Enchanted Rock, but the owners are considering giving an option to buy to a national conservation group.

Charles and Ruth Moss own one-half interest in the second largest granite dome in the United States — Stone Mountain in Georgia is larger — and want to sell the property so they can "quit working so hard."

Mrs. Moss said Tuesday they will meet Friday with four other persons who own one-eighth interest each to decide whether to give Nature Conservancy of Arlington, Va., an option to buy.

The pink granite mass rises 500 feet above the surrounding countryside 12 miles north of Fredericksburg. It covers approximately 200 acres. Four other smaller dome masses adjacent to it spread out over an additional 440 acres.

The Mosses have tried without success to sell the property — more than 1,700 acres in all — to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. Their original asking price a year ago was \$1,600 an acre, but their last offer, rejected by the commission at its October meeting, was for \$1,000 an acre.

The commission gets approximately \$13 million a year from a penny-a-pack cigarette tax for land acquisition and park development. It has not made a counter-offer to the Mosses, merely instructing its staff to keep an eye on negotiations by others to buy the property.

Mrs. Moss said the price to the conservation group would be less than \$1,000 an acre, but she declined to say how much less because they might have to fall back on offers from developers if negotiations fall through.

She said the owners will decide Friday the term of the option.

The Virginia group, whose regional office in Atlanta actually is handling the negotiation, would be second only to the parks and wildlife department as a desirable buyer, Mrs. Moss said.

## Speaker Unhappy With Tax Rates

AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Bill Clayton said Tuesday only 153 school districts out of 1,100 cut their tax revenues this year, and that disappoints him.

After the legislature voted more state aid for local districts last summer, Clayton said he expected more districts to cut their taxes.

Clayton said 856 districts actually increased their tax collections, 57 held constant and only 153 reduced revenue from property taxes.

He acknowledged that growth, including new construction, could account for an increase in a district's revenue without a change in the district's tax rate.

"They really should have cut total revenue," Clayton told reporters.

He made his comments after addressing about 35 persons who turned out for the third annual delegates' convention of Texans for Equitable Taxation, an organization working for lower property taxes.

The legislature passed a school finance bill spending \$945 million over a two-year period, with \$600 million of that amount going to districts to help pay operating costs.

### STATE NEWS

with production wells, the department said.

Clayton said schoolmen seemed, at least for now, to be happy with the new legislation.

"I've heard a lot of them say, 'When you meet two years from now, if you just hold the status quo, man we're fine,'" Clayton said.

He predicted to the tax organization that the 1979 legislature again would "have a sizeable surplus in the state treasury," despite the currently forecast surplus of \$21 million.

"I believe if we are diligent in our duties to the citizens in this state, we can meet in 1979 and finance state government again without additional taxes," he said.

Clayton also said that if a federal judge in Austin rules in a suit now pending that intangible property such as stocks, bonds and jewelry must be taxed, the state constitution probably will have to be amended to make such items non-taxable.

He explained such items are virtually impossible to locate and assess.

"If it were simple to do, we would have started by now," he said.

Analyzing financial problems of school districts, Clayton said a major one along the Rio Grande is the influx of children of illegal aliens.

He said the children were "using my and your tax dollars to educate themselves."

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## Chairman Seeks Dual Probe

AUSTIN (AP) — State Insurance Board Chairman Hugh Yantis said Tuesday he hopes to mesh an in-house investigation of State Fire Marshal Charles Meadows with one conducted by a Senate subcommittee.

"We will meet tomorrow right after lunch with the Senate subcommittee staff and arrange for an open exchange of information between them and us, a joint investigation and to hear a few people," Yantis said.

"With them working with us jointly, we can explore everything that needs to be explored — explore it before it comes up publicly," he said.

Yantis said, however, the board does not intend to suspend Meadows during the investigation.

"It would be illogical to say we have confidence in Mr. Meadows and then suspend him. I do have confidence in Mr. Meadows — in his honesty. . . . If he can't run it (the fire marshal's office) right, it is at least partly the board's fault," he said.

The Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs adopted a resolution Friday accusing Meadows of misconduct and improper exercise of authority.

Meadows has become symbolic of Yantis' difficulties with the Senate — which will act on his confirmation as board chairman in 1979 — because Yantis restored power taken from Meadows by former chairman Joe Christie.

The subcommittee heard testimony to the effect that Meadows failed to alert customers of a South Texas fire extinguisher company that 30 of 300 systems it installed had been found defective.

It also heard that Meadows failed to do anything about a reported cache of gunpowder that blew up a few days later and injured two teen-age boys.

Yantis said a joint investigation with Senate staffers would be useful because "we will actually have the truth before anything is set out at a public hearing."

He said evidence brought out at the hearings so far has usually come as a surprise, with no immediate opportunity for rebuttal.

In the case of the South Texas fire extinguisher systems, Yantis said a staff lawyer obtained an agreement from the manufacturer to repair at his own expense systems that were improperly installed.

That was shortly before Meadows was stripped of his power in November 1976, Yantis said.

"At this time, we have no evidence that from November 1976 there was any attempt to carry on those investigations, bring it to the attention of the board or

get those extinguisher systems fixed," Yantis said.

He said Meadows was told about the gunpowder and remember telling the inspector to discuss it with operations director Bill Heaton.

Meadows remembers saying, "You and Heaton know what ought to be done — do it," Yantis said.

He later released copies of a mailgram sent Friday to 225 businesses with fire quenching systems installed by Southwest Fire Safety Co., the company about which the subcommittee heard testimony.

Meadows said in the mailgram that it was being sent at the request of the subcommittee to all who had bought systems from the company between 1971 and 1976.

He said some may have been improperly installed.

"Other systems installed by the same company during the same time period were improperly installed. It would be advisable to have your system checked," the mailgram said.

Most of the businesses — 180 of them — are restaurants. Twenty-five are nursing homes. Two customers were schools, two were hospitals and four were shopping centers.

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# Israeli West Bank Settlement Plan Approved

JERUSALEM (AP) — The government won final approval Tuesday for three new and potentially controversial Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. The go-ahead came one day before Egypt and Israel begin the next stage of peace negotiations.

The Israeli Parliament's Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee voted 14-9 to override an attempt by a moderate minority faction in Prime Minister Menahem Begin's coalition government to halt the settlement plan.

Israeli settlements — about 91 of them scattered across Arab territory captured by Israel in 1967 — are one of the key sticking points in the Egyptian-Israeli peace dialogue, begun by Egypt's Anwar Sadat last November.

President Sadat has said "not a single Israeli" can remain on Arab lands after peace. Israel's Begin is equally adamant

that the settlements will stay.

The peace dialogue enters a new phase Wednesday when the defense ministers of Israel and Egypt — Ezer Weizman and Mohammed Abdel Ghany Gamassy — meet in Cairo for negotiations dealing primarily with the return of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt.

On the eve of those talks, informed sources in Cairo said Egypt sees them as a critical barometer of Israeli faith in the peace drive.

In a briefing for reporters Tuesday, the sources — who asked that their names not be used — said the positions Israel takes at the bargaining table may help show whether recent government statements represent a hardening of Israeli policy or were meant to appease hardline opponents of Begin's peace plan.

Egyptian conclusions, based on the beginning of talks in Cairo, will determine

the position Egypt adopts at the conference of foreign ministers set to open in Jerusalem Jan. 16, the sources said.

They explained this was the reason Egypt asked to push up the opening date of the Cairo negotiations, which had been scheduled to start at the same time as talks in Jerusalem.

Both conferences were arranged when Begin and Sadat met in Egypt Christmas Day.

The Jerusalem conference between Foreign Ministers Moshe Dayan and Mohammed Kamel will focus on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip which Egypt sees as the site for a Palestinian state. The 40-45 West Bank settlements also will be taken up.

Begin's government — under sharp right-wing attack from critics who say Israel is willing to give up too much, too soon — has begun a vigorous campaign to

expand the populations of existing Sinai settlements in Sinai before peace talks get into full swing.

The moderate Democratic Movement for Change, the coalition partner that tried to stall the new settlements, claims the plan for new outposts is unwise on the eve of negotiations. The DMC, using a right it won before joining the Begin government, demanded the review by the parliament committee, which voted to approve the new settlements.

Jewish settlement is only one of the issues barring the way to Middle East peace. Some of the others which Egyptian and Israeli negotiators will discuss are:

—Israeli withdrawal from Sinai. Israel wants to phase its pullout over three to five years and leave a security force to guard its settlements. Sadat wants a speedier withdrawal, with all Israeli set-

tlements and soldiers out.

—The West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Sadat wants Israel to make a statement of principle that it is willing to give self-determination to the region's 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs, leading to an independent state. Israel is offering the Palestinians limited self-rule, with a continued Israeli military presence in the region. Sovereignty would be determined at a later date.

Despite the apparent gaps between the various positions, the leaders of Israel and Egypt talk confidently of the likelihood of peace.

An Egyptian advance team arrived in Jerusalem on Tuesday to work out details and security for the foreign ministers' meeting and a similar Israeli group went to Cairo.

Three floors of Jerusalem's plush Hilton Hotel have been reserved indefinitely

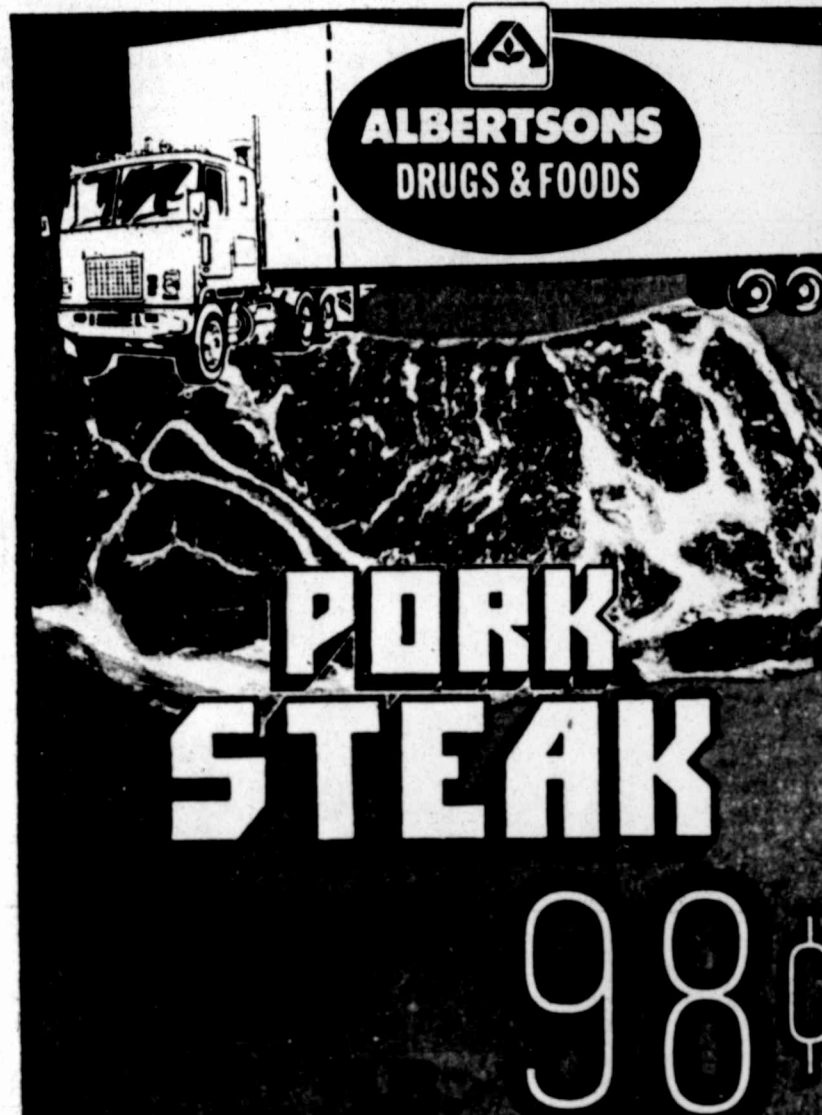
for the talks, with an elaborate press center nearby.

Political analysts here say the Jerusalem talks, which U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will attend for the first few days, could last for months.

## Two Olton Groups Set Special Meets

**A-J Correspondent**  
OLTON — Two Olton groups plan meetings Thursday, the Young Farmers slating a breakfast session at 6:45 a.m. in the Agriculture Community Building and the Gun Club planning a special session in the ag building at 8 p.m.

Gun Club president Phil Hughes said officer elections are slated, and that a film by the Remington Arms Company will be shown.



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# Opposition Editor Killed By Gunmen In Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, a crusading newspaper editor known for his outspoken opposition to the dictatorship of Gen. Anastasio Somoza, was shot to death Tuesday in downtown Managua.

The 53-year-old editor and publisher of La Prensa of Managua was shot 18 times by three men in a car who forced Chamorro's auto to the curb, the managing editor of the paper said. The city medical examiner said Chamorro was hit in the face, chest, arms and throat.

He died in an ambulance on the way to a hospital, said Danilo Aguirre Solis, managing editor of La Prensa, the only opposition newspaper in the country.

Col. Alesio Gutierrez, Managua police chief, said more than 50 city policemen were investigating the shooting. He said witnesses told police the gunmen carried a machine gun and

two rifles. Somoza's spokesman, Roger Bermudez, said the government deplored the killing and had ordered authorities to spare no effort to find the gunmen.

Chamorro, leader of one of Nicaragua's founding families, had been imprisoned in the past for his opposition views. Three years ago a court canceled his political rights after he urged voters to boycott Somoza's most recent presidential election.

Chamorro was a fierce defender of press freedom and in 1977, Columbia University in New York gave him the Maria Moors Cabot award for his opposition "to the tyranny in Nicaragua."

In recent years, he was barred from leaving the country to address such groups as the Inter-American Press Association, of which he was a long-time director.

IAPA President Argentina S. Hills,

publisher of the El Mundo newspaper in San Juan, Puerto Rico, issued a statement saying:

"The brutal assassination of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro has horrified his many friends and admirers in hemispheric journalism. Chamorro was an outstanding and courageous editor who devoted his life to fighting oppression in his own country and elsewhere in the Americas."

Rafael Cordoba Rivas, a friend of Chamorro and president of the opposition party the publisher founded, said "Nicaragua has lost one of its greatest men in the past 40 years."

Chamorro wrote two books, one on Nicaraguan political problems and the other analyzing the national situation after the 1972 earthquake that destroyed the capital.

It was in the devastated area, where rubble has been removed but no new construction started, that Chamorro was shot. He leaves his widow, two

sons and two daughters.

Under a state of siege declared by Somoza after a terrorist attack, all stories in La Prensa were subjected to military censorship between 1974 and the lifting of the siege order last September.

The London-based Amnesty International organization, winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, in August issued a critical report on Nicaragua which reproduced galleys proofs from La Prensa showing stories and parts of stories eliminated by censors.

Chamorro and Somoza, a 52-year-old West Point graduate, had been enemies since boyhood, according to friends of Chamorro. Their families have fought for control of Nicaragua for almost a century.

Somoza domination of Nicaragua began in 1933 when U.S. Marines gave control of the national guard to the current president's father.

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STATE TAX DISCREPANCIES MAJOR REASON

# Cigarette Smuggling Problems Mount

By TOM TIEDE  
 TARBORO, N.C. (NEA) — The other afternoon a cigarette dealer near this tobacco town was grumbling with a customer about the nation's melancholy crime rate. He chided thieves who rob people blind. He criticized police who sit on their duffs. He condemned judges, prison officials and the "Yew Ess Gummint."

Then he loaded several thousand cartons of cut-rate Salem Lights on the bed of the customer's truck, took his money, and said adieu to a man he knew to be a cigarette bootlegger.

**Hundreds Guilty**  
 There are hundreds of other tobacco merchants in North Carolina who are just as concerned with crime as this dealer. Their concern is profit. They are the first link in a chain of widespread societal indifference that makes possible, and encourages, the most unnecessary crime in America: cigarette smuggling.

The dealers here — the distributors, the retailers, the big and the small — do not admit to fostering crime. They point out that it's altogether legal to sell cut-rate tobacco to anyone and everyone. Sure, the goods are very often purchased by criminals, but, well, that is not the merchant's red wagon.

**Service Claimed**  
 What's more, many dealers go a step further with their rationale. They claim they are actually rendering a service. They undercut what they see as oppressive tobacco taxes in states such as New York and Massachusetts, and hence are giving more smokers there, particularly the needy, an affordable alternative.

These explanations have a popular appeal to them. They are shavings of the notion that cigarette bootlegging is merely a crime against the revenuers. Besides

businessmen, many law officers and magistrates support the theory: if tobacco taxes were not outlandish in some areas, there would be no need for smuggling.

**Times, Taxes Have Changed**  
 At least a portion of this idea is unassailable. Before 1960, when cigarette taxes were relatively uniform throughout the nation, tobacco smuggling was all but unknown. The Tobacco Tax Council says that the largest tax difference in 1959 was 8 cents a pack, hardly a temptation for the smuggling community.

All of this was changed with the publication of the U.S. Surgeon General's opinion regarding cigarettes and cancer. Numerous state legislatures began attempts to break the tobacco habit with higher taxes. Between 1960 and 1975 the federal tax was increased a temperate 21 percent; state taxes: 253 percent.

**Consumption Little Changed**  
 The new taxes made no appreciable dent in cigarette consumption. In fact, the only result was to hook the involved legislatures. The increased revenue has been most welcome in financially strained jurisdictions. States now receive \$3.5 billion annually in tobacco taxes.

*'Cigarette smuggling is not even illegal in some states. In some others it is merely a misdemeanor... Usually the judge doesn't bother in South Carolina. Or in North Carolina. Or in Virginia...'*

and the bite is steadily growing. Meanwhile, tobacco-growing states such as the Carolinas and Virginia have refused to cooperate with the sin tax movement. They try to promote rather than discourage tobacco use. Page Sutherland of the Tobacco Tax Council says 3.5 million packages of cigarettes

are sold in North Carolina daily, largely because of low taxes.

**Cost But \$3 A Carton**  
 And so the issue is joined. Cigarettes in North Carolina carry an 8 cent federal tax and a 2 cent state tax, and sell for about \$3 a carton. In New York City, cigarettes have an 8 cent federal tax, a 15 cent state tax, and an 8 cent municipal tax, and sell for as high as 80 cents a package (about \$6 a carton), or more than double the Carolina asking.

The consequence is a smuggler's dream. A load of 100,000 cartons purchased in North Carolina and transported to, say, Pennsylvania, can be sold for a \$16,000 profit. More in New York. Even more in New York City. So it is that such smuggling is now a serious problem in 14 states, a moderate one in eight more.

**State Treasuries Robbed**  
 And the North Carolina merchants are right, the crime is against taxes. Unlike legitimate wholesalers, smugglers do not bother to pay state levies on the goods they peddle. Thus according to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, state treasuries are being robbed of \$400 million annually.

The revenuers of a few swindled states are not the only victims of the bootlegging. Almost everyone is. New York congressman Matthew McHugh says cigarette smuggling may now be the No. 2 source of income for organized crime, and the money is used to promote everything from drugs to

porn to murder.

**Big Money For Mafia**  
 So lucrative is the organized aspect of tobacco bootlegging that federal investigators believe La Cosa Nostra is now the No. 1 cigarette wholesaler in New York. The thugs bring at least 480 million packages into the state each year. The total Mafia take from the activity is upwards of \$100 million per annum.

Therefore while Northeasterners are indeed enjoying a cut in cigarette prices, darker matters ac-

*'The council has been saying for years that we should have uniform cigarette taxes in all the states. If the price difference shrinks, the bootlegger vanishes...'*

company the fun. Officials are being corrupted with bribes, for example. Philadelphia police say known criminal Vito Piscioti was able to 'buy' a judgeship with profits earned from bootlegged cigarettes.

**Legitimate Merchants Hurt**  
 Then there are the hazards for legitimate tobacco dealers. Detective Edward Lorch of the New York Police Department estimates that half of the city's cigarette merchants have been priced out of business by smuggled competition. Others have remained solvent only by giving up their souls and going illegal themselves.

Lorch says the cigarette competition is fierce in Gotham. He names five gangsters who have been killed trying to expand their territories. And in New Jersey, a man named Michael Connelly invented a machine to counterfeit cigarette tax stamps, then was shot in the head by someone who pilfered his gimmick.

**Made Up Elsewhere**  
 As for the lost tax revenue: that which hurts a state's budget hurts

all its citizens. New York's tax chief, Louis Ehrlich Jr., reminds that when revenues are missing from one source they must be made up by increasing taxes on another. In other words, the people furnish the difference in the end.

By Ehrlich's logic, then, the taxpayers support the likes of New York's Anthony Granata, reportedly a bootlegging member of Joseph Colombo's crime family. State and federal authorities say Granata smuggled 1,109,920 cartons of cigarettes into New York

merely a misdemeanor. If a smuggler is nabbed in South Carolina, his goods are confiscated, and, if the judge bothers, he is fined \$20 to \$100.

**Tobacco Promotion No Sin**  
 Usually the judge doesn't bother in South Carolina. Or in North Carolina. Or in Virginia. However it's done, promoting tobacco is no sin in tobacco-growing states. Max Bryan of North Carolina's State Bureau of Investigation says some smugglers here, like football players and generals, are almost folk heroes.

The problem is: do high tax states come down, or do low tax states go up? The high states refuse to give up the revenue, and the low states, mainly tobacco centers, refuse to worry their industry with increased assessments. At present, neither side is seriously considering the slightest capitulation.

between 1966 and 1975, ignoring \$2.4 million in taxes.

**Assessment Rejected**  
 Granata has been assessed for the unpaid taxes. But he refuses to pay. And while citizens are paying for him, police say he continues to smuggle cigarettes. Police have arrested Granata or his men 189 times in recent years, but only a few underlings have been imprisoned; Granata, they say, is 'insulated.'

Even when people like Tony Granata are socked away, it normally isn't for long. Cigarette smuggling is not even illegal in some states. In some others it is

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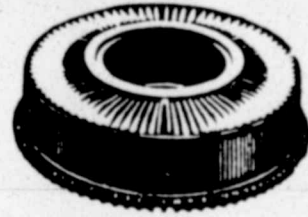



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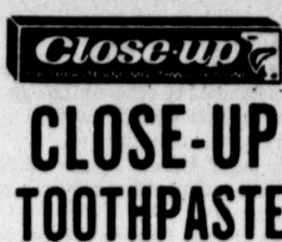
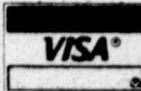
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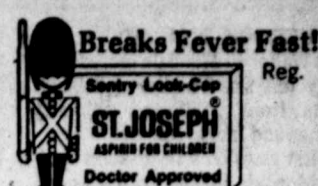
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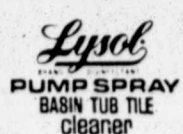
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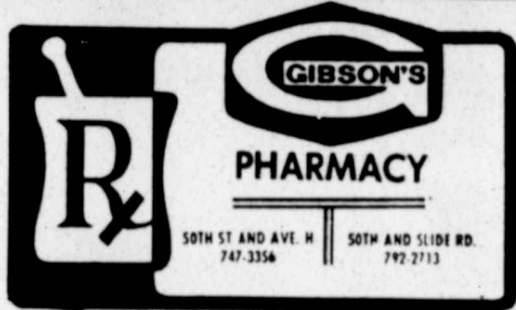
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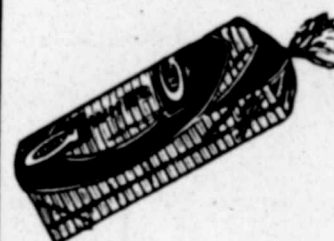
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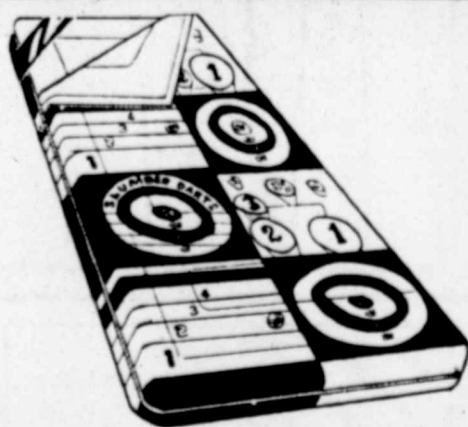
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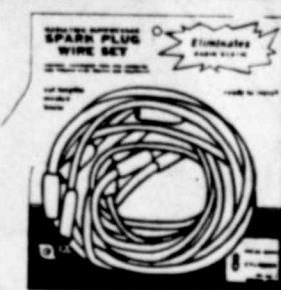
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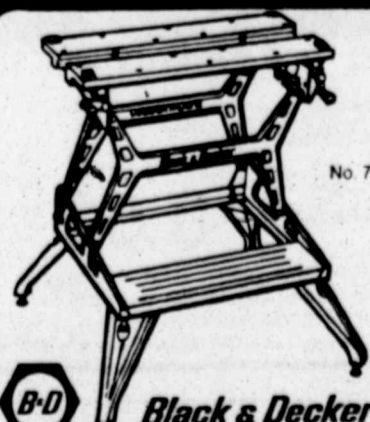


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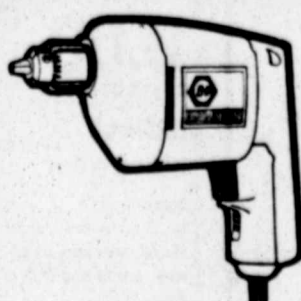
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**UNBREAKABLE HOUSING**  
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**UNBREAKABLE HOUSING**  
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# Mondale Hears Complaints Of New Mexicans During Tour

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale toured a solar energy test site Tuesday and heard complaints from politicians, minority businessmen and Indian leaders.

At his first stops on a seven-state western trip, Mondale invited criticisms and suggestions that he could take back to Washington. The vice president spent most of the morning in Albuquerque before flying to Utah and Colorado later in the day.

Speaking before a group of Hispanic business owners, the vice president said, "When you see regulations that don't make sense, let us know about them."

At the very next stop, a discussion with city, county and state officials, Albuquerque Mayor David Rusk showed the vice

president a foot-high set of applications the city had to file for a federal program. Mondale said he hoped such paperwork requirements could be reduced through a national urban policy which the administration will unveil in March.

Mondale began the day at a breakfast meeting with southwestern Indian leaders.

Peter MacDonald, chairman of the Navaho Nation, and others said there are signs of "an anti-Indian backlash" developing because of disputes over land rights.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.Mex., said, "We must speak out against...the abrogation of sacred treaties. If there are jurisdictional problems, people of good faith can work them out." Mondale nodded his

agreement.

Later, Bert Carp, deputy director of the White House Domestic Policy Staff, told reporters the administration wants to resolve land disputes by negotiation instead of legislation.

Mondale told the gathering of Indian leaders that his staff is preparing a new policy Indian paper for the administration. "I can guarantee that (fair and honest dealings) will be part of our Indian policy," he said. He also directed that arrangements be made for a meeting of Indian leaders with Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger to help the Indians obtain technical help to deal with large energy companies seeking to develop energy supplies on tribal land.

"Every time we sit down with oil com-

panies, they have 15 lawyers and 15 geologists," said MacDonald. "We have the tribal lawyer and the Bureau of Indian Affairs Land Management man."

Also during the Albuquerque stop, Mondale toured energy testing facilities at the base of the Manzano Mountains and viewed nearly a dozen types of solar energy collectors, a wind turbine and a solar-thermal testing facility.

He also visited a Hispanic-owned company that manufactures printed circuits for television and radios, and then met in a Mexican restaurant with a group of about 20 Hispanic businessmen.

One businessman complained there are not enough Hispanics in decision-making areas or in regional or district govern-

ment positions.

During the next three days, Mondale also will make stops in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Nevada. He plans to re-

**Korchnoi Winner In Chess Match**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Victor Korchnoi defeated Boris Spassky in 57 moves Tuesday to move within a point of victory and the right to face Anatoly Karpov for the world chess title later this year.

Korchnoi leads Spassky 9.5-7.5. Korchnoi, playing with white pieces, won the 17th game of the 20-game match in play adjourned from Monday.

The 18th game is scheduled for Wednesday.

turn to Washington late Friday night after meeting in Reno with 13 western governors for talks on water problems of the region and other issues.

The win was the first for Korchnoi since Spassky resigned in the 10th game.

Korchnoi had built a 7.5-2.5 lead many observers felt was unbeatable. But Spassky, a former world title holder, moved within a game of Korchnoi with four consecutive wins. Two draws followed.

Korchnoi, a native Russian, lives in exile in Amsterdam. Spassky is a Soviet citizen living in Paris with Russian permission. Karpov also is Russian.



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girls' tunic tops

Special purchase! Nylon tunic tops in solids and stripes. Several fashion colors. Sizes 7-14.



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men's dress pants **10.00**  
with elasticized waist reg. 12.97

100% polyester double knit with flare legs and snug waist band for comfort. Tan, medium blue and navy. Sizes 30-42, waist.

**2.00**  
boys' short sleeve sport shirt

100% polyester with flap pocket and self collar. Navy, blue, green or rust. Sizes 8-18.

**5.00** reg. 5.97  
boys' tri-blend flare jeans

Polyester-cotton-nylon with western styling and flare legs. No-iron finish. Sizes 8-16 in regulars and slims. Brown, blue and green.



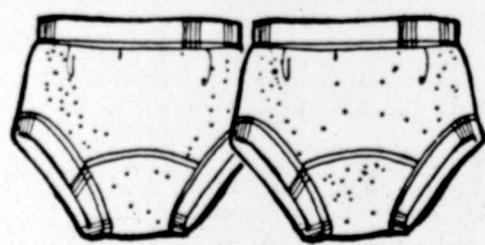
**10.00**  
reg. 13.97-14.97

men's fashion flare jeans

100% cotton brushed finished with flare legs and pocket trims and belt loops. Blue denim. Sizes 29-38, waist.



**2.17** Johnson's daytime 24's  
No pins or plastic pants needed.



**2\$1** Spencer's terry training pants  
100% cotton. Pre-shrunk. Sizes 2-4. In white only.

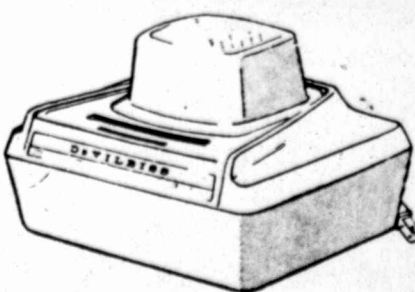


**4.97** Chix Birdseye diapers  
Pkg. of 12. 27X27-in.



**\$14** white bassinette  
White portable bassinette.

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Devilbiss economy humidifier  
1 1/2 gallon capacity.



**5.00**  
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Choose from an assortment of shawls. Many colors in assorted styles.



**3.00**  
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ladies' sleepwear

100% nylon or soft brushed warm fabrics. Wide selection of colors, prints and styles. S-M-L-XL.



**6.00**  
Unisex basketball sneakers

Heavy duck uppers with padded collar and tongue; special padding for heel and achilles tendon protection. Reinforced toe guard; heavy cushioned terry cloth innersole and non-skid suction sole. Sizes 6 1/2-12.



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## Sergeant Who 'Got Dirty Deal' Back In Air Force At 55

TAMPA (AP) — A sergeant kicked out of the Air Force after fighting in World War II and flying rescue missions in Korea is back on active duty at age 55 after a 17-year struggle to get reinstated.

"It's a miracle of God," said George R. Bell of Greenville, S.C. "I'd gotten a dirty deal."

A spokesman at MacDill Air Force Base near here said Bell was less-than-honorably discharged in 1961 after he wrote several checks that bounced while he was away from home for several weeks as part of his Air Force flight engineer's job.

But a recent personnel hearing showed the trouble happened because his former wife withdrew money from their joint account without telling him, said Sgt. William Le Fever, a spokesman for the base.

"Things were different back then, and you could get kicked out for such things as bounced checks," Le Fever said. "The chances of such a thing happening today are very remote."

Bell, who reported for duty this week at MacDill, spent 18 years, nine months and four days in the service before he was kicked out.

"Now I'll be able to finish up my 20 years and maybe more, and get all the benefits I've been denied all these years," Bell said. "I never got anything for giving half my life to my country."

Le Fever admits that "very few people are still in (the service) at age 55." But he said that because of the reasons for Bell's discharge and "since he's in good

physical shape," the personnel board decided to let him complete his 20 years and become eligible for a pension.

Bell gets the same rank he left with — sergeant — but no back pay.

Bell, who left college at age 20 to fight in World War II, was 36 when he was "stripped of my uniform, escorted to the gate by the base police and literally kicked off the Charleston Air Force Base," he said.

Over the years, he wrote dozens of letters to Air Force officials, senators and every president since 1960. He went from job to job in Charleston and later Greenville, S.C. He remarried in 1964.

"I was never really satisfied with any of the civilian work I did," Bell said. "I was looking forward to the day I would come back on active duty. I knew eventually it would come."

Last March 28, Bell wrote President Carter, recalling that the two attended the same college in Americus, Ga., in 1941-42. Bell said he knew Carter only as a passing acquaintance at the time.

Carter asked the Air Force to look into the case, and Bell was told in April that his files were under review. Less than two months after a hearing in Atlanta in September, he got approval to re-enlist.

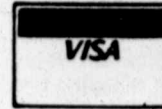
So he left his job as a \$150-a-week policeman for City View, a Greenville suburb, to become a supply officer for the Air Force, earning about \$800 a month. "It's the greatest thing that's happened to my wife and me," Bell said.

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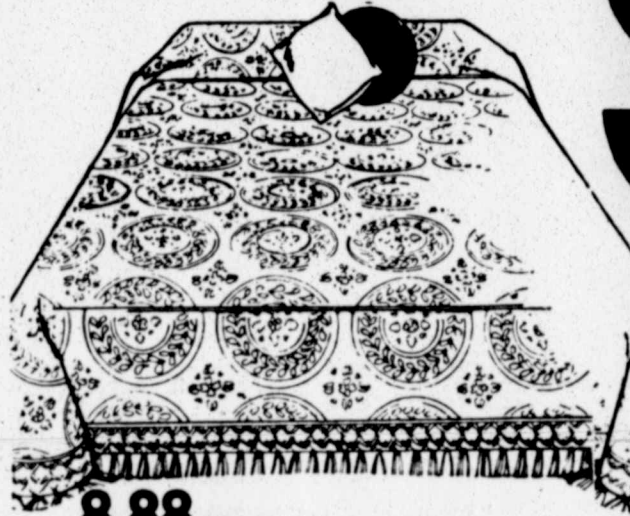


**10.88** twin  
reg. 13.88

**puff quilted bedspreads**

Fully quilted machine washable bedspreads in a variety of patterns. Shades of gold, blue and green.

full reg. 15.88 ..... 12.88

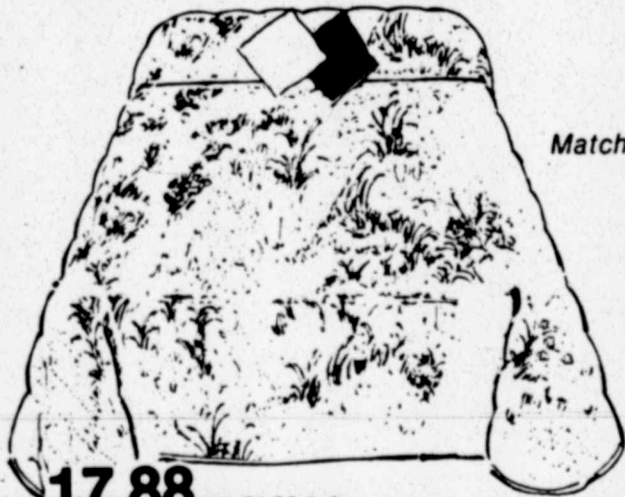


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**heavyweight woven bedspreads**

Machine washable. Solid color and two-tone spreads with decorator fringes.

full ..... 9.88 king ..... 14.88  
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**matching Caribe bedspreads**

Beautiful fully quilted. Machine washable and dryable.

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Sachet print sheets**

Deep-tone florals on a dyed beige background in a blue-gold combination. Other patterns also available. No-iron polyester and cotton.

**1.88**

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**combed  
terry bath towels**

Jumbo thick and thirsty—all terry towels with matching hand and wash cloths. Yellow, white, brown, green and blue.

hand towel reg. 2.97 ... 2.07  
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**beautiful  
print bath towels**

Available in assorted prints. A variety of styles to choose from.

hand towel reg. 1.57 ... 97¢  
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Matching sheets & bedspreads!

**6.47** Queen  
Reg. 7.47

**Caribe sheets**

Blue-green combination on soft beige background. No-iron polyester and cotton.

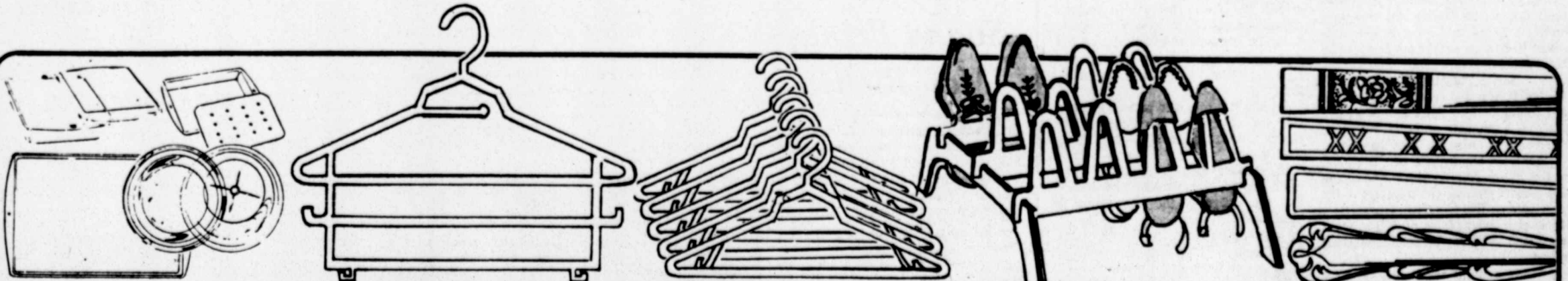
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**domino  
5-pc. bath set**

100% polyester bath set includes: 16x30-in. bath rug, 18x22-in. contour rug, lid cover and tank top. Skid-resistant latex back. Machine washable and tumble dry. Blue, green, gold and brown.



**1.00** bake & broil cookware  
Choose from: pie pan, broil pan, cake pan, 12X18-in. cookie pan, square covered cake pan, loaf pan and 3-in. deep spring form pan.

**2\$1** closet hangmaster  
The perfect 'Do-All' hanger for pants, skirts, jackets, dresses, belts, ties and more. All in one hanger. Choice of 6 decorator colors.

**20\$1** drip dry hangers  
Choice of popular colors.  
(2 pkg. of 10)

**1.00** 6-pr. shoe caddy  
The perfect closet accessory. Store to 6 pairs of shoes compactly and neatly.

**4\$1** stainless flatware  
Heavyweight, long-life stainless steel flatware. Build a set suited to your individual needs. A spectacular buy!



**1.29**  
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**Revlon Flex  
balsam  
conditioner**

Regular/X-body, 16 oz.



**3.29**  
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**Oil of Olay**

8 oz.  
Limit 2



**1.29**  
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**Ornex  
tablets**

20's.



**1.39**  
reg. 1.84

**Vicks Day  
Care cold  
medicine**

6 oz.

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TRACTORS ROLL AGAIN — Morton area farmers rolled their tractors through the city's streets again Tuesday, and with a sheriff's department escort most of the morning, spent the day applying for food stamps, requesting free lunches for their school-

age children and protesting high school taxes. Police said about 60 farmers participated in the Morton protest. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

## Farmers Plan Talk Sessions

(Continued From Page One)

next week for meetings with congressional leaders.

Floydada farmers will begin their activities in American Agriculture Day there about 8 a.m. with a tractorcade through town. At noon, the businessmen will be treated to the dinner, and afternoon ses-

sions will feature speakers designed to educate area residents about the farmers' plight.

Oilton farmers were scheduled to meet Tuesday night, and Muleshoe area residents were to meet Thursday to confer on plans for those areas.

Tuesday, though, most efforts were fo-

cused on Cochran County where about 60 farmers swarmed into Morton such like Clovis, N.M., farmers had earlier moved to their county headquarters to protest.

**Apply For Food Stamps**

The farmers applied for food stamps at the Department of Human Resources and then paraded their tractors to the school administrative offices where they had planned to tell school tax officials they could not afford to pay full school taxes this year, according to strike spokeswoman Grace Thomas.

When they arrived though, the two top officials were in Austin for administrative meetings and were not available to talk with the farmers.

Farmers were also there to apply for free school lunches for their children in protest of low farm prices and high school taxes.

Ironically, the school board voted in a December meeting to call a \$1.6 million bond election Jan. 24 which would raise school taxes by 9 per cent if passed, Mrs. Thomas said.

Taxes increased 18.2 per cent in 1976, she said.

**Shutdowns Threatened**

Many businesses in the town closed early Tuesday morning, and strike leaders indicated all that didn't would be shut down this afternoon.

Though strike leaders thought the four-week demonstration have indicated businesses that closed did so in an expression of sympathy with the movement, one Littlefield manager whose business was closed Monday indicated differently.

"No one ever asked me if I would close down the store for that one day at all,"

he said. "If someone had talked with me, I would have been more than sympathetic with their problems, but as it was, I was called and more or less told that I would close or I would be closed one way or another. One man even threatened to drive a tractor through the middle of the store."

Some other managers of stores closed "in sympathy" with the movement indicated their stores closed somewhat more out of fear of losing customers than in sympathy with the movement.

## Wintry Blast Forces Cuts In Power

(Continued From Page One)

1.25 million customers in most of the Lower Peninsula outside metropolitan Detroit. Detroit Edison also imposed a 5 per cent reduction.

In Washington, D.C., a spokesman for the federal Department of Energy, Ed Vilade, said prolonged cold weather would increase demands on the nation's coal supply but that officials see no immediate cause for concern. He said this winter thus far has been less severe than last winter.

As of Christmas weekend, he said, utilities reported about a 90-day stockpile of coal. Officials believe the stockpiles are close to normal levels, despite a 36-day-old United Mine Workers' strike, and should be adequate.

West Penn Power Co. in Greenburg, Pa., faced a different problem: its coal piles were frozen solid. Without access to the coal, two-thirds of its generating capacity was lost, and the utility asked its half-million customers to cut back power use.

The utility said extreme cold temperatures had frozen coal stockpiles at power plants in Morgantown and Clarksburg, W.Va., and Masontown, Pa.

"We have seven of our major generating units out because of frozen coal problems," said spokesman Bob Van Atta. "We are issuing an immediate public appeal to conserve on all non-essential uses of power."

# Death Sentence Given Pair In Bolles Slaying

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A contractor and a plumber were sentenced Tuesday to die in the gas chamber for their role in the assassination of reporter Don Bolles, whose car was bombed while he was investigating organized crime.

Max Dunlap, a 48-year Phoenix building contractor and James Robison, a 55-year-old plumber from suburban Chandler, both proclaimed their innocence and attacked the court. Their sentences and convictions will be automatically appealed to the Arizona Supreme Court.

**Lethal Gas Death**  
"You are sentenced to death by lethal gas at the Arizona State Prison," Judge Howard Thompson told the men, who were convicted of first-degree murder and conspiracy Nov. 6 by a Maricopa County Superior Court jury. Thompson sentenced them to 29 to 30 years on the conspiracy charge.

The last execution in the United States was in Utah last January. In that case Gary Gilmore, who had been convicted of murder, insisted on execution rather than life in prison. In the nation, about 420 people are currently under death sentence.

The last execution in Arizona was in 1963. Before Dunlap and Robison were sentenced, 22 people were on death row awaiting execution.

**Organized Crime**  
The death of Bolles, whose reporting specialty for the Arizona Republic was crime, brought a team of broadcast and newspaper reporters and editors to Arizona to investigate organized crime. Their report was issued last May.

In an interview after the decision, Dunlap said the testimony of John Harvey Adamson, the state's key witness, was not supported in any way by other witnesses.

Adamson, 34, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in January, 1977 and confessed to planting a bomb beneath Bolles' car on June 2, 1976. Adamson testified Dunlap hired him to kill Bolles, Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt and former public relations man Al "King Alfonso" Lizanetz. There were no known attacks on Babbitt and Lizanetz.

**Radio-Control Device**  
Robison, Adamson testified, detonated the bomb with a radio-control device as Bolles backed from a space in a mid-town Phoenix hotel parking lot. Bolles lived for 11 days, losing both legs and an arm to infection.

Dunlap, speaking in a shaky voice as his wife and five daughters sobbed in the background, told the judge: "Your honor has the power to take my life, you have the power to take my freedom. But you will never take my free spirit. It's innocent."

Robison said: "The great injustice done here is not the injustice done to me, but the injustice done to the community."

**"No Great Shock"**  
Robison said the prosecution would use the conviction to avoid confronting "the ones who truly perpetrated this crime."

Shortly after sentence was pronounced, Robison said: "It was no great shock. The verdict was consistent with the rest of the trial."

Dunlap's attorney, Larry Debus, said before sentence was passed that the trial was "a sham and a fraud. To render a sentence of death further perpetuates the wrong that has been done."

Robison's lawyer, David Derickson, called the trial "an exercise in judicial murder."

Debus estimated that the appeal would be considered in six months to two years. He said he had no doubts a new trial would be granted.

Debus assumed the reins in Dunlap's defense after the conviction. Paul Smith of Boston steered Dunlap's case during the trial, attempting to show that Emprise Corp., a New York-based sports conglomerate, was responsible for the murder.

Bolles wrote several articles concerning Emprise's operation of state racing facilities.

Debus said he will file a motion to vacate judgment in light of new evidence within the next few days. Thompson will hear that motion, Debus said. Derickson said he, too, will file a motion to vacate judgment.



J. EDGAR HOOVER  
Accused Of Accepting Favors

## FBI Employee Gifts Alleged To Hoover

(Continued From Page One)

form these services did not think them proper but felt compelled to follow orders for fear of losing their jobs, or of arbitrary transfers or promotion delays," the report said.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell said in a statement accompanying the report that "This report will confirm that very few individuals engaged in improper conduct." But he issued a warning to all FBI officials that he would not "tolerate the kind of misuse of office or abuse of authority described in this report."

The report mentions the previously disclosed incidents involving current FBI director Clarence M. Kelley, who accepted two sets of window valances made and installed by FBI employees. Kelley has reimbursed the agency for the cost of the valances and has returned two television sets that were purchased by the FBI's radio engineering section for his Washington apartment.

**No Other Involvement**  
The report notes that Kelley, who is retiring next month, was not involved in any of the other matters detailed in the report.

While the report described extensive abuses, it noted that there was no evidence of bribery as has been hinted in some quarters.

## Judge Wright Files For Re-Election

(Continued From Page One)

ty," Wright, 56, said in a prepared statement.

"We believe that justice and the courts should be everyone's business, and certainly the courts belong to the people. With the help of interested citizens and citizens advisory groups, and with the suggestions given to us by jurors and prospective jurors, we have substantially improved the judicial system of our county," Wright said.

Wright will run as a Democrat in the May primary.

He was appointed to the bench effective Jan. 1, 1971, and subsequently was elected to a full four-year term.

Known as a strong trial judge, Wright was considered one of the front-runners for a recent vacancy on the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo. He withdrew his name from consideration, however, saying he preferred work at the trial level.

Wright was a faculty member at the Texas College of the Judiciary in Austin in 1974 and a faculty advisor the next year for the National College of the State Judiciary at the University of Nevada at Reno.

**Served Bar Groups**  
The candidate is a past president of the Lubbock County Bar Association and past chairman of two state bar committees. He currently serves on the state bar's legal education and pattern jury charges committees.

Wright also is a past chairman of the Lubbock City-County Child Welfare Board and was on the board of directors of both the Texas Boys Ranch and the Milam Children's Training Center.

## Citizen Group Gets Action On Light Plea

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Residents of the north Parkway Drive area were informed Tuesday they're one step closer to getting a traffic light at the intersection of Parkway Drive and Zenith Avenue.

The news came the day of a scheduled meeting to discuss tactics to draw attention to traffic problems at the intersection, including the possibility of a blockade.

George Wall Jr., State Department of Highways and Public Transportation dis-

## Council Seat Sought By Bob Schmidt

(Continued From Page One)

pure middle-class citizen" who is neither rich nor poor and who is part of a class that needs representation.

However, he said, he is not out to further the aims of a race, neighborhood or economic group. "In the position of representation, all people need to be considered," he said. "I don't think you can run for a position like this and be biased."

So far, Schmidt said, his only real concern as a candidate is lack of exposure in the public eye. As a native Lubbockite, he has gotten to know many people throughout the city, he said. But, he explained, he has never been involved in a controversial issue or "rattled the bars" in public.

"I think that will have to be overcome," he admitted.

Schmidt said that although he knows Councilman Dirk West's seat also must be filled, he did not believe he should attempt to become mayor pro tempore on his first political office bid.

**Serves Planning, Zoning**  
Schmidt, who has served as a Planning and Zoning Commission member for five years, is a graduate of Texas Tech University and of Colorado State University.

Other positions include past president of the Plains Nurserymen's Association and present director and treasurer of the International Bedding Plant Association. He is also scoutmaster of a Boy Scout troop and recipient of several scouting awards.

Schmidt and his wife, Juanita, have three children.

## South Plains College Lubbock Classes Registration Slated

Registration for spring courses at South Plains College at Lubbock will be from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Lubbock High School cafeteria.

Late registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the SPC Lubbock headquarters, 2404 Ave Q. Last day to register is Jan. 20. Classes begin Jan. 16.

Courses offered include those in child development, human services, mental health and respiratory therapy. Related courses include those in English, math and psychology.

Vocational courses include those in business vocations, economics, fire technology, medical secretary, mid-management and automobile apprenticeship technology.

Additional information is available through the office of B.P. Robinson, dean of SPC at Lubbock, 747-0576 or 747-8111.

tribut engineer, decided Monday to recommend to the Austin office of the highway department that a full traffic-actuated light be approved for the intersection. A letter of recommendation is expected to be sent to Austin today.

Wall made the decision in light of seven accidents at the intersection since the highway department made modifications there in August. W.C. "Mickey" Powell, senior traffic engineer, said.

"We've been monitoring the accident situation since the modification — we hoped to slow things down," Powell said. "But because accidents indicate the less restrictive type of control has had little effect on driving habits the highway department opted for the traffic light."

Highway department approval is necessary because Parkway Drive is a state-maintained highway (U.S. 82).

Various groups have attempted without success for nearly seven years to have a light installed at the intersection.

The latest effort has been led by the Rev. Roy Jones, a Baptist minister who lives on Parkway Drive. The meeting that was to have been held Tuesday night was defused by a mid-afternoon phone call to Jones from City Manager Larry Cunningham, who informed the minister of the highway department's decision.

Cunningham said the city learned about Wall's decision quite by accident. "The reason we contacted them (was because) we wanted to know who to contact to make an appeal of the highway department's refusal to recommend a light."

The city manager said "there was no animosity, but we disagreed with their conclusion — it was a friendly appeal. "We wanted to be sure our position was known by some higher authority," he said.

Cunningham said he'd "like to take the credit" for the highway department's change of heart, but said the city "did nothing but continue to show interest and said they (the highway department) should continue to monitor the situation."

But the city manager wanted it made clear the city had "not shirked its responsibility and had made attempts to help the situation."

The Parkway and Zenith light is "very much needed," Cunningham said, adding that the design of the intersection is "awkward."

Those most affected by Tuesday's developments were pleased, but reserved judgment until the light is installed.

Jones said he was "glad we didn't have to resort to other measures," but indicated those other measures may come in handy if the Austin office of the highway department does not look favorably on the signal.

In fact, Jones said, residents might be more angry if it is rejected in Austin.

"We'll give them ample time to get results and to get an answer from Austin," Jones said.

"If there is not a followup on this particular project," he said, "we're going to resort back to the previous plan."

But obviously Jones was proud of the efforts thus far.

"If we accomplish this, there's a lot more to do," he said.

## Goodyear Lays Off 730 Ohio Workers

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Goodyear Tire Rubber Co. laid off 570 hourly and 160 salaried workers at the tire production portion of its plant 2 here Tuesday, citing the continuing decline in demand for bias ply tires.

Charles J. Pilliod Jr., Goodyear chairman and chief executive officer, said the jobs would be phased out over the next 30 days.

Last Sept. 13, Goodyear furloughed 650 workers at the plant.

## Weather

(Continued From Page One)

Crosbyton, Tulia, Floydada and Brownfield by 25 per cent however, he said.

Paducah schools closed at noon Tuesday and will be closed all day today because of a gas curtailment by Lone Star Gas there, according to school officials. Paducah's 8-degree low was one of the coldest spots in the state.

Wichita Falls reported 8 degrees, Amarillo reported 9 degrees and Childress reported 9 degrees for overnight low temperatures.

## Rat Repellent Sound Brings Man Riches

HIPASS, Calif. (AP) — A sound so shrill it drives rodents wild, kills cockroaches and sends fleas flying is whistling up a fortune for Bob Brown, a polio-crippled guitar player who retired in 1965 on a \$235 monthly Social Security check.

In his garage one day six years ago, Brown was putting together an electric guitar when he tangled some wires. He recalled Tuesday that he saw rats scattering. He crossed the wires and the rodents ran again.

Brown, 51, built what he called a rat repellent box and since then, 18,000 have been produced in Los Angeles and Tijuana, Mexico.

A chicken farmer north of San Diego, about 50 miles west of Hipass, bought the first one when "about 10,000 mice were bothering the chickens every night. It cleared his place in four or five days," Brown said.

The government of Venezuela recently ordered 300 to kill cockroaches in food stores in Caracas, and 1,000 were sent to Spanish granaries in Barcelona. Brown plans to fly to Brooklyn, N.Y., next Tuesday to talk to U. S. Housing and Urban Development department officials about placing 9,000 units in low-rental apartments.

"We're jamming the sensory systems of rats, cockroaches and even ants. We've got a vibration high enough to jam 'em like a foreign broadcaster jams our radio."

Brown said the net profits of his Amigo Ecology Corp. was about \$800,000 last year and the gross "about a million and a half."

"A millionaire? I guess I am," said Brown.



RATS TO RICHES—New millionaire Bob Brown happily presses button on box that emits high-frequency sound which makes rodents run. And a worldwide run on his invention is netting \$100,000 monthly with contract assembly plants in several cities. Brown is confined to a wheelchair because of polio. (AP Laser-photo)



# REGIONAL

## ROUNDUP

### Amarillo Fete Honors Bentsen

AMARILLO (Special) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will be in Amarillo Jan. 23, as the honored guest of several Amarillo organizations.

Sen. Bentsen will attend a reception and dinner at the Hilton Inn of Amarillo, 1-40 East, sponsored by the chamber, Amarillo Board of Realtors, the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association, the Texas Panhandle Builders Association, the General Contractors Texas Highway-Heavy Branch, the Texas Good Roads/Transportation Association, and the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners.

Tickets are available for the reception and dinner at \$10 per person at the Chamber office, 301 S. Polk; the Board of Realtors, 608 W. 15th; the Producers and Royalty Owners, Barfield Bldg., 6th & Polk; and the Panhandle Builders, 4300 Teckla.

"Seating capacity is limited for this special occasion," according to Barney Wiegand, Chamber highway committee chairman, who is coordinating the event. "We are asking all persons who plan to attend to pick up their tickets as early as possible."

### Construction Funds Reserved

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Eastern New Mexico University has received word from Gov. Jerry Apodaca that he is requesting the Economic Administration to reserve \$471,000 for construction of a vocational facility on the ENMU-Clovis campus.

The money is a portion of state's apportionment of the Public Works and Economic Act of 1965.

Clovis Campus President Robert Matheny said the funds will be combined with current funds to provide \$1.8 million for construction of a 33,000-square-foot facility. This will be the first phase of a new structure and will be located on campus property east of Clovis.

Construction of the first phase is expected to begin in the summer of 1978.

### GED Exams Slated In Hobbs

A-J Correspondent

HOBBS, N.M. — General Equivalency Degree (GED) tests will be given in Hobbs Jan. 20-21.

Persons taking the test must be 18, what would have been their high school graduating class must have been graduated, and they must be a New Mexico resident.

If he passes, the person taking the test earns the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Proof of high school class graduating status must be obtained from the counselor or principal of the high school attended.

Taking from eight to 10 hours to complete, the GED examination is divided into five sections that cover English grammar, English literature, natural science, social studies and mathematics.

To be given in the Hobbs High School library, the GED examinations will be offered from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 20 and from 8:15 a.m. to noon the following day.

A fee of \$7.50 is charged for each completed GED examination, while there is a \$1.50 charge for each re-take of an individual test. Persons may take only one, two or as many parts of the examination at one time for which they are prepared.

As many re-takes of portions of the examination as necessary are permitted.

### Program To Aid School Children

A-J Correspondent

HOBBS, N.M. — A neighborhood program designed to provide safety for children going to and from school, "Helping Hand," will begin in Hobbs April 3 under the sponsorship of the Hobbs Parent-Teacher Association City Council and the Hobbs Police Department.

According to Nedra Reagan, first vice president of the PTA City Council, all schools in Hobbs will send letters home with students on Jan. 20, explaining the program in detail to parents.

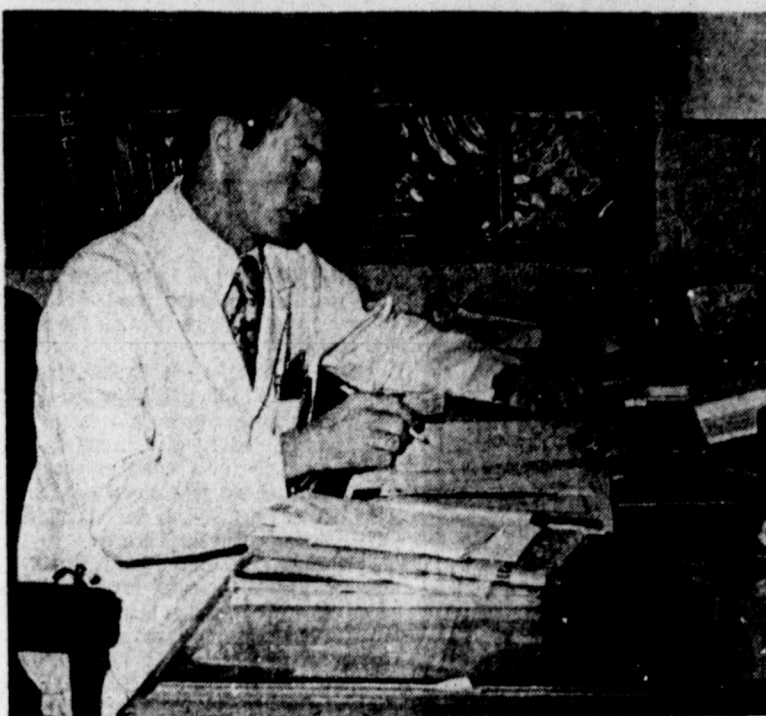
Selected homes in each of nine elementary school zones in Hobbs displaying "Helping Hand" placards will provide safety for children who are threatened or injured.

The all-volunteer plan has been approved by the New Mexico Congress of Parents and Teachers and is currently being used in Albuquerque and Las Cruces.

Individuals who are selected to display the fluorescent red and white placards that will identify "Helping Hand" residences will be responsible for the symbols until they stop participating in the program. No more than one house per block will be permitted to display the placard.

Capt. Bob Barbaree of the Hobbs Police Department says that his agency will coordinate the program with the Lea County Sheriff's Department, which has agreed to help local children in need of help outside the city limits.

According to Barbaree, "It will be a criminal offense for unauthorized persons to display or possess the emblem."



COMING TO CHILDRESS — Dr. Mike Henderson will begin practicing medicine in Childress in July. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henderson of Childress, is currently completing his final year of residency at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth. (Correspondent's Photo)

## Two Physicians Plan Childress Practice

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — Following a community effort to attract new doctors to Childress an announcement has been made that two physicians have agreed to establish practices here.

Members of the Physicians Recruitment Committee said that Dr. Mike Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henderson of Childress, and Dr. Weldon Dee Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Green of Gruver, plan to practice medicine in Childress.

The disclosure followed several months of local effort, including purchase and remodeling of a medical building. A public drive raised funds for purchase of the

### Court Rejects Plea For Whisky Payment

PHOENIX (UPI) — Earl Bergstresser has lost a second attempt to get the state of Arizona to buy him a pint of whisky a day.

Appealing a decision of the Arizona Industrial Commission, Bergstresser, of Flagstaff, told the state Court of Appeals that his physician prescribed the whisky as a pain killer.

Bergstresser was injured in an industrial accident Jan. 1, 1967. At that time he was employed by Western Greyhound Lines, a division of Greyhound Lines, Inc.

The commission ruled Bergstresser was partially disabled and awarded him \$400 a month.

Dr. Joseph H. Reno testified at a subsequent hearing that he had prescribed whisky as a pain killer because Bergstresser was allergic to codeine and morphine. However, another doctor testified that at least five other types of pain killers were available and whisky should have been prescribed only as a last resort.

## Disclosure Of Dyes Sought By Agency For Food Labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has asked the nation's leading food manufacturers to list voluntarily on their ingredient labels the colors they add to foods.

In a letter to about 100 of the largest food companies in the country, Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy said, "There can be no doubt that consumers want to know what they are eating."

He said public concern has been stimulated in recent years by the Food and Drug Administration's banning of Red No. 2 and 4 and a current proposal to require specific labeling on products containing Yellow No. 5.

"This agency believes that all colors added to a food product should be identified by name in the list of ingredients appearing on the product," Kennedy said in his letter dated Jan. 3 and released on Tuesday.

"Only through full ingredient disclosure can the consumer exercise in full measure the fundamental right to choose, to be informed and to be assured of safety," he said.

Present law requires only that food colorings be certified by the FDA as safe when used as intended and that products containing them include a notation in the list of ingredients that the product contains coloring.

FDA proposed last year to require specific identification on labels of Yellow No. 5 to enable between 50,000 and 100,000 Americans who may be allergic to it to avoid it. The dye, technically known as tartrazine, is the most widely used food coloring in the United States, and is used in most over-the-counter and prescription drugs, the FDA has said.

Kennedy noted that his agency has asked Congress for authority to require manufacturers to name all the color additives they use, but he urged the industry to act voluntarily while the legislation is

being debated on Capitol Hill.

"The costs incurred by labeling changes as new labels are ordered are minimal when balanced against the potential benefit of consumer good will," Kennedy said. "Considering the level of consumer interest in this issue and current congressional sensitivity to consumer demands, the soundest course for industry would seem to be an effort, before the fact, to respond to consumer desires for more complete ingredient information."

In 1976, the FDA banned Red No. 2, which at the time was the nation's most widely used artificial coloring, because it was suspected of being a cancer-causing agent, albeit a weak one. Later the same year, Red No. 4, which was used to color maraschino cherries, and Carbon Black, which was used to color black jelly beans, were banned because safety questions concerning them could not be resolved.

Since then, consumer groups have urged the FDA to order Red No. 40 off the market because some scientific studies have shown that coloring, in increasing use since the banning of Red No. 2, also may cause cancer.

The FDA is still studying the evidence regarding Red No. 40, which is now the second most widely used food coloring.

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**CONTINENTAL AIRLINES**  
The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

## JANUARY SPECIAL

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DEVOURING MONSTER — What appears to be a devouring monster from a Japanese horror movie is really just somebody's old Buick with a bedspread draped over its engine and radiator to ward off, hopefully, some of the unseasonal cold that struck Louisville, Ky. Monday night along with much of the rest of the southern United States. (AP Laserphoto)

## Candidates Announce Entries Into Upcoming Primary Race

**A-J Correspondent**  
 BROWNFIELD — Two county commissioner candidates and a justice of the peace contender have announced they will seek nominations in the Democratic primary in May.  
 John R. Hill of 808 E. Tate and James G. Martin of the Wellman community are running for Pct. 4 commissioner.  
 Pete Cromer of 910 S. Lons is seeking re-election to the JP, Pct. 1 post he has held the past two years.  
 Hill, a Terry County resident for 30 years, said  
 "In seeking this job, in which I will be working for the citizens of Terry County, I realize that the commissioners and commissioners court control the county's money, and I promise to continue conducting the business of the precinct in a

proper manner and maintain the financial stability being shown by the current commissioner.  
 Hill has been a painting contractor and part-time farmer the past five years. Prior to that, he engaged in farming full-time.  
 Martin is bidding for a seat once held by his grandfather, the late B. Martin, who lived in the Tokio community during the 1930s.  
 "I have been interested in county government for some time and I feel like I have the qualifications to do the citizens of my precinct and Terry County a good job," he said.  
 He has farmed most of his adult life, and is a producer of cotton and grain sorghum. A Terry County resident 26 years, he has been involved in and of-

liver of several farm organizations.  
 Current Pct. 4 commissioner is Gerald Bevers who has not yet announced his future political plans.  
 Cromer was elected to a two-year term in the JP, Pct. 1 job after he was chosen by the Democratic Party as its candidate to fill the vacancy created by the death of George Steele.  
 Prior to that, the 21-year county resident was a deputy sheriff here 7 1/2 years, and also served as a service manager for the Cadillac and Ford businesses.  
 "I have held this post for the past two years and I feel that I am doing, and will continue to do, an honest job for the citizens of Terry County," Cromer said.  
 During the past year he has attended several justice of the peace schools.

<b>PEOPLE</b>	<b>PLACES</b>	<b>THINGS</b>
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### Fire Chief 'Microphone' Shy

HOUSTON (AP) — Dale Everitt, a chief dispatcher for the Houston Fire Department, will be the spokesman the next couple of months or so for the new fire chief, Vernard E. Rogers.  
 Although he does not shy away from a dangerous fire, Rogers seems to flinch a bit at the sight of television cameras and reporter notebooks.  
 It was revealed Tuesday, therefore, that Rogers will receive counseling by a clinical psychologist to help him overcome fears of the news media and that Everitt, who holds the title of chief, will do the talking with reporters and do the speaking before large groups.  
 "What he expressed to me is that he is seeing a clinical psychologist to overcome his fear of reporters and television cameras and groups of people," Everitt said.  
 "The clinical psychologist said she will have him ready in about two months."  
 While Everitt handles the media, Rogers will stay in his office, working on such things as the department's budget, manpower schools, and bids on new equipment.  
 Rogers was appointed fire chief Jan. 3 when Mayor Jim McConn took office.

### Big Baby Born In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A boy tipping the scales at 15 1/2 pounds was born Tuesday at Debrecen, eastern Hungary, to a 30-year-old woman, the news agency MTI reported.  
 The heaviest newborn child recorded in modern times was a 24-pound boy born in 1961 to a Turkish woman.

### 'Peeping Tom' Law Updated

MOUNTAIN BROOK, Ala. (AP) — The local Peeping Tom ordinance has been updated to include Peeping Thomases.  
 The new ordinance refers to "peeping persons."  
 City Attorney Larry Dumas said Monday night the former ordinance is being contested on the grounds of sex discrimination.  
 Mountain Brook is located just south of Birmingham.

### Weatherman Returns To TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Tex Antoine, the television weatherman who was fired after he joked on the air that women being raped should relax and enjoy it, is back in business.  
 Antoine, however, gave his weather report on WNEW-TV without any of the wisecracks that were once regarded as his essential style on WABC.  
 He had been out of work for more than a year before starting his new job Monday night.

### Archbishop Named For Prague

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinal Frantisek Tomasek has been named archbishop of Prague by Pope Paul VI, the Vatican announced Tuesday.  
 Vatican observers interpreted the nomination as a sign of improved relations between the Holy See and the Communist government of Czechoslovakia, a country that is 75 percent Catholic.

### Duo Jailed In 'Small' Robbery

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Two men have drawn jail terms after admitting they robbed a 13-year-old boy of 40 cents.  
 Edward L. Dawson, 27, and Curtis Jones Jr., 22, were accused of robbing \$45 from a laundromat manager, then taking the change from Brian Allison, who was standing nearby.  
 When the case reached court, the laundromat manager could not be located, so prosecutors pressed charges stemming from the 40-cent robbery.  
 Dawson pleaded guilty to petty larceny and was sentenced Monday to one year in jail. Jones, who had a previous felony conviction, pleaded guilty to attempted third-degree robbery and was sentenced to up to three years in prison.

### City Gets Homosexual Official

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Harvey Milk had just taken his oath of office as one of San Francisco's 11 supervisors. He looked around a bit nervously, stood up and said:  
 "It's well-known that I'm a gay person. I have a loved one, but he was too nervous to stay here and left."  
 Until last year, San Franciscans elected their supervisors citywide. But voters changed the procedure and decreed that supervisors be elected by district.  
 Milk, 47, a longtime gay activist who lives in perhaps the most heavily concentrated gay district in the city, promptly announced his candidacy. He easily outdistanced more than a dozen opponents, including a couple of other homosexuals, to win his seat on the board.

### Personal Plate Backfires

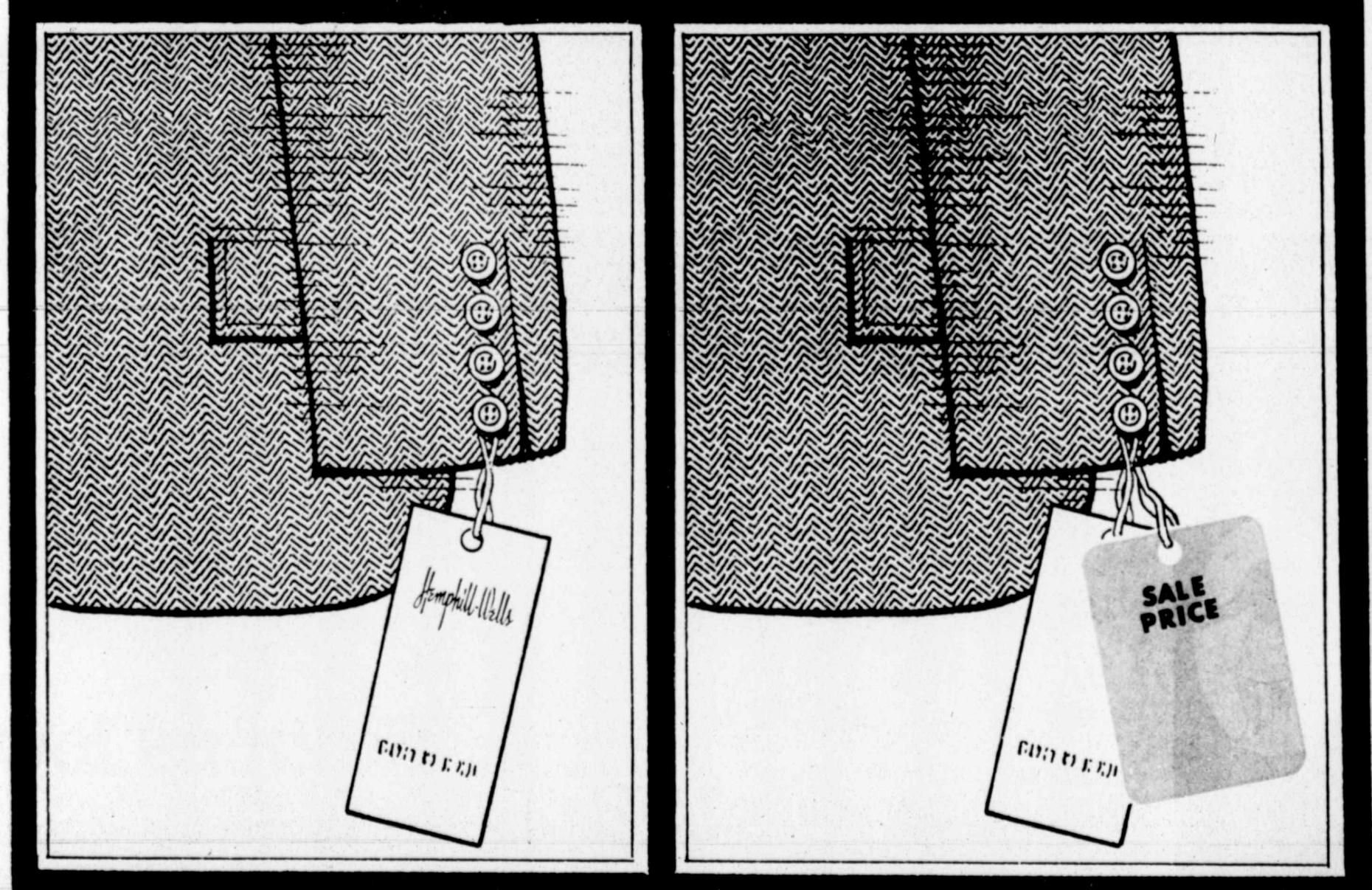
RENO, Nev. (AP) — Skip Swenson thought he had the perfect non-pretentious personalized license plate when he settled on "NONE." The computer at the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles thought otherwise.  
 Last week, Swenson, who commutes to his job in Los Angeles from his home here, received a DMV bill for \$953 worth of unpaid Reno traffic tickets.  
 A call to the DMV office yielded an explanation. "It seems everytime a Reno policeman put a parking ticket on a car with no license plate, he wrote in the word: 'NONE' and the computer picked it up," Swenson said.

### Dylan Plans Far East Tour

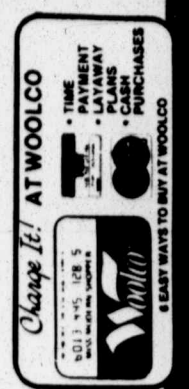
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock singer Bob Dylan will make his first tour of Japan and Australia in February and March, a spokesman for the singer said Tuesday.  
 Dylan, who last appeared in concert in 1974, will play in four Japanese cities between Feb. 20 and March 5, said his press agent, Paul Wasserman. From March 9 to March 31 Dylan will tour several cities in Australia, Wasserman added.

### Cartoonist Undergoes Surgery

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Hank Ketcham, the creator of the Dennis the Menace cartoon, is recuperating from abdominal surgery for an aneurism.  
 The 57-year-old cartoonist, who lives in nearby Pebble Beach, was reported "in good spirits" at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He entered the hospital a week ago.  
 An aneurism is ballooning of an artery, caused by disease or injury.



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# Pawn Shop Has Role Among Economic Indicators

By FRANK COATS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

People who anxiously scan the paper for the Dow Jones average or who feverishly spin their radio dials for the latest market news from New York could be surprised to learn of another reflection of trade.

While pawn shops are not always a reliable mirror of the economic state, the idea is not so far-fetched. When people need money, they pawn or take a loan. If things are going pretty well, they come in and buy.

In Lubbock, the pawn shops reflect a relatively stable economy. Business for the most part remains constant throughout the year.

"I guess over a long period of time it could reflect a trend," Harold Stuart of Acme Pawn Shop said. "It doesn't show much on a day-to-day basis."

"After Christmas and before is pretty good," he said. "There are a lot of loans after Christmas until April, because of income tax."

"I think there's going to be a slowdown in building," Scott Elmore of Arrow Pawn said. "We've been taking in a lot of carpenter's tools."

Elmore went to a shelf and pointed out several circular saws, electric screwdrivers and nail guns, saying that he could "pretty well predict" what sort of businesses are thriving and what sort are not.

"When the farmers are hurt, everybody's hurt," he said, adding that the best periods are after the farmers have a good crop.

But business is generally pretty steady. There is a steady stream of pawns and loans, but not any huge jumps.

"There's always somebody who needs money," Elmore said.

Gene Huber doesn't think a pawn shop is an economic indicator.

Huber didn't think a pawn shop is any more an economic indicator than, say, a textile firm or a clothing business. "When business is good, it's good for everybody," he said.

Bob H. Smith of Swat Smith Loans, which is also a pawn shop, had another view on pawn shop business.

"Those easy payment plans get everybody," he said.

Smith said he was not able to see much of a pattern, but added that he is seeing some new faces among the regular pawn customers.

All the pawn shop owners interviewed said that about three out of four customers, or about 75 percent, pick up items they've pawned.

So the majority of people who pawn items are in need of ready cash, and pawn as a short-term loan — not selling the items for the money but with the full intention of getting the merchandise back.

None of the people interviewed said their businesses had a real upswing over the last few years. They have peaks and valleys like any other business, but overall, the business is stable.

Lubbock economy is stable, pawn shop business is stable. But this correlation doesn't necessarily prove anything.

Are pawn shops a reflection of the economy? Maybe.

**B** Local Family News **METRO**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, January 11, 1978

"That's not true anymore," the owner of Huber's Western Wear and pawn shop, said. "It's just like any other business. We pawn more when business is good, because people can come back and get their goods. We loan more when business is good because people can pay back the loans," he said.

"We get more sales during Christmas, just like all stores," he said.

## County Aid Changes Proposed

The Lubbock County Welfare Department director said Tuesday she will ask county commissioners this month to authorize a "significant" increase in the amount of emergency aid her staff can provide to needy families for shelter and utilities.

Wilhe Washington told a general meeting of the Lubbock League of Women Voters that request and other proposed changes in the county's general assistance program will be presented to the commissioners court Jan. 23.

"You can't find a place to live" at the level of assistance now set by the county, she said after the session.

Presently for those who qualify, a family of one or two members is eligible for just \$50 a month toward housing; three or four members, \$60; and five or more members, \$65, Mrs. Washington said.

As with other aspects of the county's general assistance program, eligible families do not get those allowances in cash. Rather, the money is paid directly to the family's landlord.

And, Mrs. Washington said, if a landlord refuses to accept the county's offered payment, the family must find supplemental assistance from another agency or find another apartment whose landlord will accept such a small payment.

County Judge Rod Shaw, the county welfare advisory board and other officials are supporting Mrs. Washington's request to increase the shelter allowances.

Mrs. Washington declined to say how big an increase she will seek until that and other proposals officially have been given to the commissioners court.

The county welfare department dispenses emergency aid, good for only about two months, for housing, utilities, food and burials.

To qualify, a family generally must

have lost its regular income, through illness or a job layoff for example, and have depleted its savings. Also, eligible recipients must be residents of the state of Texas for at least 12 months and residents of Lubbock County for at least six months.

Mrs. Washington and her advisory board have been studying the possibility of lowering residency requirements and allowing families that still have an income but are facing unusually high expenses for medical care or some other need to qualify for temporary assistance.

Mrs. Washington would not say, however, whether those will be among the requests presented to commissioners later this month.

Also at Tuesday's meeting of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Washington critiqued President Carter's proposals on welfare reform.

Some of Carter's ideas "may be conflicting and hard to understand," she said. She said she doubts the President's proposals could cut local welfare costs by \$2 billion a year, as Carter has estimated.

And, Mrs. Washington said, the proposals overlook the needs of middle-aged "semi-disabled" workers.

Still, Carter's push to give the poor jobs instead of welfare checks is admirable, Mrs. Washington said. That's something the Lubbock County Welfare Department has long been doing, she added.

She noted that the county welfare department, while providing temporary aid to eligible applicants, also counsels clients on how to become self-sustaining and requires them to look for jobs.

## Lubbock Crime Figures Show Increase During Past Year

By PAT CARLSON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

All categories of major crimes except theft showed significant increases in Lubbock during the past year, according to figures released by the Lubbock Police Department.

The most dramatic increase in violent crime was represented by homicides, which rose from 23 in 1976 to 33 this past year. Each year ended with all but two of the incidents being cleared.

In 1977, there were 78 forcible rapes reported to police here, 52 of which ultimately were cleared. The previous year recorded 56 such reports, with 40 cleared. Reported robberies in the city increased from 218 in 1976 to 232 last year. The number of alleged crimes cleared were 117 and 133, respectively.

Assaults, both aggravated and simple, were reported to police 1,021 times in 1977; 813 subsequently were cleared. In

1976, 684 of 823 such reports were cleared.

It was a good year for burglars, but not for police who investigated the reported crimes. There were more such incidents reported and fewer cleared in 1977 than in the previous year.

Of 4,412 burglary offenses in 1977, police cleared 793. The previous year saw 3,715 such reports, of which 898 were cleared. Police originally investigated 4,519 burglary reports last year; however, they said 107 of those ultimately were determined to be false or baseless complaints.

Motor vehicle thefts increased from 582 in 1976 to 685 last year. The number of clearances also went up, from 61 to 167.

Other thefts represented the only decrease in major crime for the year in Lubbock. In 1976, police investigated 7,898 such offenses, and cleared 2,188. Last year, they investigated 7,269 and cleared 1,537.

In addition to the major violent and property crimes, police also investigated 2,812 reports of criminal mischief in 1977.

Incomplete LPD figures, tallied only for the past 10 months, indicate \$350,906 worth of property was damaged during such incidents. Similar figures reveal \$15,715 worth of property was damaged as the result of 40 cases of arson reported.

Forgery — 237 reports of it — amounted to a \$6,008 loss for citizens and businesses, and there was one reported embezzlement involving \$2,274.

The total amount of property stolen in Lubbock during 1977 was \$5,603,835, of which \$1,716,152 ultimately was recovered.

Burglary was the most significant crime in this respect, with \$1,939,783 worth of property taken. Thefts accounted for \$1,833,545 in losses, and motor vehicle thefts had a total of \$1,508,529.

In addition to motor vehicles, television sets, radios and stereos were the most tempting targets for criminals in Lubbock during the year. Losses of those items amounted to \$1,224,552 for victims.

See CITY CRIME, Page 10

## Candidates Eye Court Job

By PAT PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Veteran Shallowater Justice of the Peace Jessie Lee Vance's decision not to run for another term has sparked election campaigns by two residents of that northwestern Lubbock County town.

Dardenella "Dardie" Williamson, editor of the Suburban Today, and Bobby Max Jones, an Avalanche-Journal composing room supervisor, both have filed for the Pct. 4 justice of the peace job.

Mrs. Vance, appointed to the post in 1968 to fill an unexpired term and repeatedly elected to it since with no opposition, said she has decided "10 years is enough."

"I'm just ready to be free for a while."

Both Mrs. Williamson, 53, and Jones, 47, filed to run in the Democratic primary.

Each said they would not have sought the justice of peace job if Mrs. Vance had run again.

"I'm energetic and have an interest in politics and I just feel like I can do a good job for the constituents here," Jones said.

He is a near six-year resident of Shallowater, formerly living in Lubbock. An A-J employee about five years, he also has been associated with Housouer Printing.

The graduate of Draughon's Business College, Texas Tech University and University of Texas has been involved in a number of Shallowater civic activities, including the volunteer fire department and Lions Club.

He was associated several years with Cub and Boy Scout work and is a deacon at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Jones said he has taken some law courses and is willing to take more if they would help him serve as JP.

Mrs. Williamson described herself as a "jack of all trades" with experience in several departments of the Earth News-Sun, as a sales clerk with a Lamb County department store, editor of Suburban Today "off and on" for the past four years, providing janitorial services for the Shallowater post office for seven years and being a part-time city employee.

She said she is running for the position because "I felt like I could do the job and I would like to have it for the money. I think it's a good-paying job, and you know that's a consideration of everyone who runs for something."

The Pct. 4 justice of the peace salary currently is about \$8,200. The other justices of the peace in Lubbock County make between \$4,000 and about \$13,300, the size depending basically on the amount of work to be done in each place, a county auditor's office staff member said.

Mrs. Williamson said her only work connected with law enforcement has been her part-time job at the Shallowater city hall where she entered police department tickets on the docket.

Mrs. Williamson has been a Shallowater resident almost 11 years, moving there from Olton. Her husband is the city water superintendent.



BOBBY JONES



DARDENELLA WILLIAMSON

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**ICE FISHERMAN** — Silhouetted by a winter sun, Dave Esch and Jack Babcock try to keep their ice fishing hole open while angling for turbot at the confluence of the Cema and Tanana rivers near Fairbanks. The tasty, white-fleshed turbot is a fresh water ling cod. (AP Laserphoto)

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# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK  
I've always loved the Peter Principle by Dr. Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull who observed that if anything can go wrong, it will.

I'd like to add some from my own experiences:

Anything that requires a skilled laborer and is vital to the running of your household will break down on Saturday night.

Any appliance covered by a warranty will last until the day after it runs out.

Any college that would take your son he should be too proud to go to.

Know that a happy dieter has other problems.

A man who checks out of the express lane with seven items is the same man who will wear Supp-Hose and park in the Reserved for Handicapped spaces.

Show me a child who has just been outlitted in 30 pounds of warm clothing, driven to an isolated hill at the edge of town and put on a pair of skis, and I'll show you a child who has to go to the bathroom.

An old car that has served you so well will continue to serve you until you have just put four new tires under it and then will fall apart.

A pregnancy will never occur when you have a low-paying job which you hate.

An ugly carpet will last forever.

A woman sees every acquaintance she has known en route to the beauty shop. When she comes out, the streets have turned into a ghost town.

A baby will speak his first full sentence at three months only if you are the only one in the room.

People who buy their yearly supply of greeting cards at one time may one day live to see February and March cancelled.

Most book clubs work under the assumption that your lust for "History of Paperclips" exceeds your desire to put an X in the NO BOOK box and mail it back before the 15th of the month.

Parent-teacher conferences only serve to reinforce your mother's suggestion that you should have raised Irish setters.

With the emphasis on the Miss America's pageant's scholarship and personality values, it is only a matter of time before we have a homely Miss America.

Ignore what all the coaches and philosophers say about "playing the game" — winning is better than losing.

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# Charmers

by Hallmark



The first step in anything new is having confidence in you.



## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Who anointed you the world authority on everything? I'm so mad as I write this letter that my blood pressure must be up 40 points.

You told a mother on six, who said she enjoyed every minute of raising her six children, that she had a very poor memory. How do YOU know? Do you have a magic pipeline into other people's heads? Maybe she DID enjoy every minute of those years when she was raising those six kids.

We have four children and the fifth is expected in a few weeks. I can hardly wait till the baby gets here. Our youngest is now three and it will be wonderful to have a baby in the house again.

Every stage of raising children is different — and no two children are alike. I have enjoyed every minute of being a parent, so now you can call me a liar, too.

— Mad Dad In Bridgeport

Dear Dad: I'll admit you had me fooled for a minute. Your testimonial for motherhood is the first I've had from a father. How marvelous that you have loved every single minute of being a parent. And now I'd like to hear from your wife.

Dear Ann: Well, you blew it this time. You were wrong to tell "Mad in Unionville" to feed that chain letter to a goat. You said yourself, "Chain letters are illegal — nothing but a racket." How then do you expect people to put an end to these con games if they just ignore the perpetrators and let them get away scot free to continue their games, eventually stealing money from the naive (or stupid, if you will)? All too often the victims of these schemes are the ones who can least afford it — the elderly.

You should have told "Mad" to bring that letter to the attention of the postal authorities and cooperate in seeing to it that the creeps who started the chain were brought to justice with hefty fines and sentences.

Con artists are in the business for one thing — MONEY. Hit them where they live — in the pocketbook. It might not put them out of business permanently but at least they'll think twice before they start another game. — Mad At You In Terre Haute

Dear Mad: You are right. Feeding chain letters to goats is no solution. Your advice was better than mine by a long shot. I'd love a vacation. How'd you like to write the column for a week? (P.S. I'm only kidding. Nobody has — or ever will ghost for Ann Landers.)

Dear Ann: If you tell one more young girl to give up her baby born out of wedlock, I'll go through the roof.

How can you be so cruel? Why don't you understand that the baby is probably all that girl has left in the whole world? I know, it happened to me. A social worker talked me into giving up my son 14 years ago and I've cried myself to sleep every night since then. Whenever I see a teenage boy on the street I wonder if he could be mine.

My life is empty. Had I kept my child, my life would be full. You are wrong and I hope you'll admit it. — Dead Violet

Dear Friend: The social worker gave you good advice. You should be grateful. A woman who has cried herself to sleep every night for 14 years would probably have raised a child with a million problems.

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# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, January 11, 1978

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Several years ago I had my thyroid gland removed. I had no symptoms other than a swelling in my throat. The doctor told me afterward he had to remove the entire gland because it was hard as a corn cob. He said it wasn't malignant and probably was caused by Hashimoto's disease. I never found out what that was. Can you tell me anything about it? — Mrs. K.R.Y.

Hashimoto's disease (named for the late Japanese surgeon) is an inflammation of the thyroid gland. There is usually a general swelling of the gland, giving a feeling of fullness at the throat. (The thyroid gland is wrapped around the front of the windpipe.)

It is thought to be an "auto-immune" disease: that is, one in which tissue reacts against itself or to substances it produces. With Hashimoto's disease, normal thyroid tissue gradually disintegrates and is replaced by tough fibrous material. This causes the gland to be firm.

It may progress to the point where breathing and swallowing are impaired, in which case removal is advised. In some the problem can be controlled with thyroid hormones. In about one-third of the cases, gland underactivity results, making the person sluggish and tending toward fatness.

It is identified by the presence of certain proteins in the blood and by needle biopsy. It is seldom cancerous.

Hashimoto's disease can affect persons of either sex at any age, but is most common in women at about 50. It has been reported often in recent years, especially in the Gulf States, where it is the reason for about 10 per cent of all thyroidectomies (thyroid removals).

Thyroid medicine is required for life, either as a control or after removal.

involved is if you were regurgitating material to cause it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In discussing plastic surgery for bags under the eyes, you mentioned the possibility of keloids forming. I understand these are more likely for people with darker complexions. I am a black woman considering this procedure. Should I go ahead? Is there any way to tell if the keloids would be worse for me? — Mrs. P.R.

It's true that people with dark complexions are more prone to keloids, which are overgrowths of scar tissue.

The doctor would be able to tell by observing other scars on your body just how much of keloid-former you are. If other cuts or wounds did not cause keloid formation, you could go ahead with the operation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a terrible case of bad breath. It is constantly with me, and I'm positive it is coming from my stomach. Could this be because I am an uptight person? — B.B.

It could stem from your "uptightness," but I wouldn't settle for that kind of simplistic diagnosis out of hand.

After obvious dental problems are eliminated (deep cavities, etc.) it's wise to continue the search in other areas. A chronic infection in the nasal cavity or in the sinuses should be investigated. Often nasal obstruction causes mouth-breathing, which can produce chronic breath odor. The only way the stomach could be

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am breastfeeding my baby. A neighbor told me breastfeeding can cause mongolism because of the preservatives and chemicals we get in our food. Is there any truth in it? — Mrs. T.E.

None. You can do without such neighbors. Mongolism (Down's Syndrome) is a birth defect involving a chromosome disorder. It has nothing to do with breastfeeding.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: This is very embarrassing to me. Can I expect to have an ejaculation when the doctor massages my prostate, which I suspect is going to happen during my next visit? — Anonymous

No, but prostatic fluid will appear. This is not an ejaculation.

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## Sparks-Barnhart Set Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Park announce the engagement of a daughter, Sharon Ann Sparks, to Joe Neal Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Barnhart.

The couple plans a June 16 wedding in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and is attending Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and is attending Tech.



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♠	Q J 5		
♣	K		
WEST			
♦	A 7 6		
♥	Q 10 8		
♠	A 10 9 6 3		
♣	6 2		
EAST			
♦	5 4 2		
♥	6 3		
♠	8 4		
♣	A 10 9 8 7 3		
SOUTH			
♦	10 3		
♥	A K J 5		
♠	7 2		
♣	Q J 5 4		

Vulnerable: Neither. Dealer: South. Opening lead: Six of diamonds.

West	North	East	South
1♦	1♠	Pass	1NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass

BY OSWALD JACOBY AND ALAN SONTAG

It is usually right to play a 4-4 major suit fit as opposed to a notrump contract, but on the diagrammed deal North-South luckily missed the obvious four-heart contract, which would have been defeated by one trick.

However, three notrump was not cer-

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tain. The opening diamond lead was won by declarer's king, and he proceeded to attack the ace of spades, which West took at his third opportunity.

West led another diamond. He was trying to establish his long suit. Declarer won in dummy with the jack and cashed the two high spades.

At this point, declarer has already taken four spade tricks and two diamond tricks, and he still has the ace and king of hearts, in his hand. The ninth trick can come either from a heart finesse or by driving out the ace of clubs.

What is vital is to decide which of these plays will keep West out of the lead and prevent him from cashing his now established diamond suit.

It's a toss-up, most declarers would think. They might even argue that West is likely to have the ace of clubs because he overcalled one club with one diamond.

Fortunately for declarer, he did not have to make any decision at all. East handed him the contract on a silver platter. When declarer cashed his fourth and fifth spades, East signalled to his partner that he held the club ace by discarding the 10 and nine of clubs.

East had committed a cardinal sin. While it is usually correct to help your partner on defense, some sort of judgment has to be exercised. East, busy telling his partner that he possessed the ace, was at the same time shouting the information into declarer's ear. Declarer, of course, led the king from dummy, driving out the ace, and since there was no way for East to reach West's good diamonds, declarer made an overtrick.

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## A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible.

Rev. 18:7B-19. The Living Bible

She boasts, "I am queen upon my throne. I am no helpless widow. I will not experience sorrow."

8 Therefore the sorrows of death and mourning and famine shall overtake her in a single day, and she shall be utterly consumed by fire; for mighty is the Lord who judges her.

9 And the world leaders, who took part in her immoral acts and enjoyed her favors, will mourn for her as they see the smoke rising from her charred remains.

10 They will stand far off, trembling with fear and crying out, "Alas, Babylon, that mighty city! In one moment her judgment fell."

11 The merchants of the earth will weep and mourn for her, for there is no one left to buy their goods.

12 She was their biggest customer for gold and silver, precious stones, pearls, finest linens, purple silks, and scarlet; and every kind of perfumed wood, and ivory goods and most expensive wooden carvings, and brass and iron and marble.

13 And spices and perfumes and incense, ointment and frankincense, wine, olive oil, and fine flour; wheat, cattle, sheep, horses,

chariots, and slaves—and even the souls of men.

14 "All the fancy things you loved so much are gone," they cry. "The dainty luxuries and splendor that you prized so much will never be yours again. They are gone forever."

15 And so the merchants who have become wealthy by selling her these things shall stand at a distance, fearing danger to themselves, weeping and crying.

16 "Alas, that great city, so beautiful—like a woman clothed in finest purple and scarlet linens, decked out with gold and precious stones and pearls!

17 In one moment, all the wealth of the city is gone!" And all the shipowners and captains of the merchant ships and crews will stand a long way off,

18 Crying as they watch the smoke ascend, and saying, "Where in all the world is there another city such as this?"

19 And they will throw dust on their heads in their sorrow and say, "Alas, alas, for that great city! She made us all rich from her great wealth. And now in a single hour all is gone...."

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# Seven Seas

Family Priced Fine Seafood 50th & Ave. Q

Dear Folks: We are g bathroom c day. We often l this is real found the r clean the toi I happen baths. Aroc spots. The "withr shame, wher Know wh spotting? Th darn toilet l get through the side of the cleaner, not suppose pets... It bleache leads guests are at fault. If you use rooms, not bleached sp rooms. That Toilet bo





## Hints from Heloise

Dear Folks:

We are going to talk about spots on bathroom carpets around the toilet today.

We often blame this on gentlemen, but this is really not necessarily so. I've found the real culprit for us gals who clean the toilets and carpets ourselves!

I happen to have red carpets in both baths. Around both bowls are white spots.

The "witch" was me, myself and I! For shame, when I had blamed the guests!

Know what was doing all the magic spotting? The toilet bowl cleaner and the darn toilet brush itself. Natch, when we get through cleaning we hit the brush on the side of the commode. This spatters the cleaner, and toilet bowl cleaners are not supposed to be used for cleaning carpets...

It bleaches the fibers in the carpet. This leads guests to believe that the men folk are at fault. Not so, McGee.

If you use the same brush for two bathrooms, notice and see if there aren't bleached spots between the two bathrooms. That's how I solved the problem. Toilet bowl brushes cost less than 50

cents. Jar loose and buy an extra one so next time you will have one for each bath.

Now here's what I did to remove my bleach spots:

I bought a box of crayons that contain wax. Take the proper color to match your carpet and color each spot with the crayon.

Set your iron on low heat and go get a paper towel or tissue and lay over the spot and the heat from the iron will melt the colored wax in the crayon and soak right in most fabrics. If your carpet is all cotton, you might use dye such as is used for tinting clothes.

So — all you spotties — let's get rid of those ugly telltale marks now so you won't give your neighbors a talking privilege...

Love until tomorrow. And kisses during all the day. — Heloise

pour a little alcohol on the tissue and wipe the container again. It will be odor-free. — L. Rosen

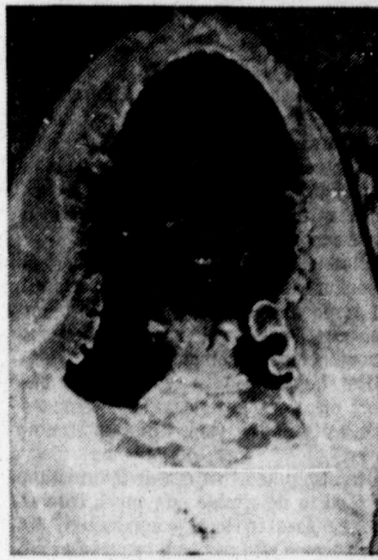
Dear Heloise:

I use my sewing machine quite frequently so don't put it away each use and the pedal is left lying on the floor.

It tends to get very dusty what with three cats and a dog (which I have spoiled but give me much pleasure) shedding fur, which at times collects in the pedal.

I have found that if I put a plastic cover over the pedal or cut scraps of material the same size to fit the pedal and tie it draw-string style, it keeps the pedal clean and dust free. — Mrs. Gloria Constantini

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MRS. JOHN YOUNG

## Weddings

### WILLIAMS-YOUNG

Sheryl DiAnne Williams and John Michael Young exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church. Ray Woodard officiated. Honor attendants were Rhonda Williams, sister of the bride of Abilene, and Hank Reed.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Williams of Abilene. Young is a son of J.V. Young of Abilene and Vonda Young.

The bride was graduated from Cooper High School and a commercial college. The bridegroom was graduated from Ralls High School and is attending Texas Tech University.

### WEBB-MYERS

Rebecca Webb and Michael Myers were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Friday in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Hulan Bass of the Primitive Baptist Church officiated.

Honor attendants were Lori Webb, sister of the bride and Kelvin Myers, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Coronado High School. The couple will live in Lubbock.

## SHRIMP SPECIAL



MEDIUM HEADLESS **2<sup>99</sup>** lb.

FRESH TEXAS OYSTERS

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp

799-9110  
OPEN  
MON-SAT.  
10-6:30



BED & BATH has the best selection of bedspreads, and comforters ever. Absolutely. You got to see it to believe it!

Sunshine Square

# LATHAM'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

Shoes & Accessories  
**30% to 50% off....**

Shoes from THE SHOE LADY & Men's Shoes  
Accessories in all depts. also reduced

Children's Wear  
**1/3 Off**

on children's shirts, jeans, swimwear, dresses, tops, accessories.

Doors Open at 9 A.M.  
Wednesday January 11th  
thru Saturday, January 14th  
**Save 30% to 50%**  
Latham's Semi-Annual  
Store-Wide Clearance...

Since these are things you will be needing, buying them now on sale, shows nothing less than plain good business sense. (And great Latham's Fashion sense)

### Ladies Wear

**1/3 to 1/2 Off**

Dresses, suits, pantsuits, separates, lingerie, loungewear, sleepwear for: Misses & junior misses

### Men's Wear

**30% to 50% off...**

SPORT SHIRTS  
DRESS SHIRTS,  
TIES, AND  
OTHER ACCESSORIES

suits sport coats and slacks in  
The Men's Store & Look Out

Latham's

50th & Memphis in Memphis Place  
Sorry, No Layaways  
Exchanges or refunds



## New Furniture Style Exhibited

CHICAGO (AP) — Lifestyle and modular furniture, the kind you can knock down and drag out from apartment to apartment or from city to suburb, apparently will be the hot item in furniture sales this year.

Lifestyle furniture — also called knockdown furniture — began as cheap furnishings in the typical starter apartment, and has become in about five years the trend line of the year, Merchandise Mart spokeswoman Barbara Peters Smith said Tuesday.

The Merchandise Mart is hosting the Chicago Home Furnishing Market, one of the nation's largest exhibitions of what's new in the trade.

"It started with your basic card table and a chair. Then designers started to come out with more alluring designs of that. Now it's high quality," she said.

The lifestyle term now covers such items as butcher-block tables, director's chairs, easy-throw pillows and storage cubes used as tables. Natural, unstained woods and rough fabrics such as canvas and cotton duck dominate. Sales are highest to the 25-to-35-year-old age group.

Modular furniture, which can't be knocked down as easily and which costs more because of the upholstery, is made up of units all the same size. A modular couch, for example, can be rearranged in a variety of ways.

Furniture sales of all types are expected to show a rise this year of 10 per cent over 1977, said Thomas E. Swanstrom, manager of economic and sales forecasting for Sears, Roebuck Co.

This is below the estimated 12 per cent sales gain in 1977, but still a healthy showing. He also said lifestyle furniture sales should be strong, especially the better-quality lines.

"This is due to knockdown being a good value, flexible, attractive to a mobile population and appealing to the creative desire of many people to put together things themselves," Swanstrom said.

About 40,000 persons are expected to attend the show, running through Friday. Country English style and Oriental style furnishings are also expected to make a strong showing this year.

In carpeting, the trend appears to be toward soft colors. Lee Kolker, vice president for styling at Masland Carpets, said this has come about because of vastly improved coloring technology and more sophisticated consumer tastes.

"A broader base of people are willing to accept understated beauty rather than a carnival effect. It's a reflection in the change in men's wear and hair styles — getting back to a tasteful, softer look," she said.

## Inflation Hits Census Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau, which spent about \$1 per American in compiling the 1970 census, says it will spend more than four times that amount to do the job in 1980.

Inflation and a larger population can be blamed for part of the increased costs, bureau director Manuel D. Plotkin says. But the special reason is that the bureau is making a special effort to reach groups such as the poor and minorities which have been undercounted in the past.

Plotkin said it is difficult to convey to poor, uneducated people the importance of responding to the census, which for the first time will include questions about income and ethnic origin.

But, he added, "the census has an impact on every American. It determines the seats in the House of Representatives."

He also noted that census information is used to determine how much federal money goes to local communities. So each person who responds can take credit for bringing more federal and state dollars for health, education and recreation facilities to his community.

And although the census form takes time to complete, "there is no question that will do people any harm. It's completely confidential, and none of the information can go to any other government agency," Plotkin said in an interview.

The 1970 census, which measured a population of 204 million, cost \$218 million, census officials said. The 1980 census is expected to measure about 220 million Americans and cost about \$900 million.

Plotkin said the 1970 census undercounted the number of Americans by 2 1/2

per cent, or 5.3 million persons. Of these, an estimated 3.4 million whites and 1.9 million blacks were not counted.

He said 200 field workers — 10 times the number in 1970 — will be hired in 1980 to help minority groups complete the census forms in an effort to remedy this problem.

Under law, there is a fine of up to \$100 for deliberately failing to respond to the census questionnaire.

Plotkin, 54, took over the \$47,500-a-year directorship only eight months ago after more than 20 years as a Sears Roebuck and Co. executive. He said the bureau is under more pressure than ever before from federal, state and local governments to process and release census data quickly.

"There are more government programs, and the allocation of federal funds for these programs is tied into the census," he said. "One of my goals is to improve the timeliness of the data." He added that this will be possible because the bureau's data processing computers have been updated.

Plotkin said that around April 1, 1980, every American household will receive by mail a census form with such questions as sex, race, marital status, number of children, educational background, occupation, quality of housing, plumbing facilities and appliances owned.

About 80 per cent of the population will receive the short form, which has 19 questions and takes approximately 15 minutes to complete. The other 20 per cent will receive the long form, which has about 75 questions and takes about 45 minutes to complete.

The 1980 census will be the 20th conducted by the federal government. The constitutional purpose is the apportionment of seats in the House of Representatives. But since the early 1800s when the country grew tremendously, both economically and in territory, the census has involved more than just a count of people and has reflected changes in American life.

In the last decade, more and more women have joined the work force and are contributing substantially to the family income. For this reason, the bureau no longer will ask for someone to be designated "head of household," which was traditionally assumed to be a male bread-

winner with wife and children.

Instead, questions will be asked about the relationships of the persons named to each other. This also will allow for persons to list "roommate," thereby giving a count of the number of unmarried singles living together.

Industry and business leaders watch the census carefully to see how changes in the age groups and in the population of

metropolitan areas will impact on their products.

"For many groups, like the baby food market, the teenage market, the senior citizen market and the homeowner market, it is of vital importance what changes are occurring in different age groups," said Plotkin, who is married, has a seven-year-old daughter and plays competitive tennis.



1980 CENSUS — Manuel Plotkin, director of the Census Bureau, in an interview Monday, said the 1980 Census will cost more than \$4 for each American. The increase comes mostly because the bureau is making an effort to reach poor and minority groups undercounted in the past. (AP Laserphoto)

## Official Records

**Marriage License Applications**  
Eugene Frank Frazier, 52, and June Jones, 48, both of Lubbock.  
Hal Eugene Robinson, 56, and Martha Catherine Floyd, 51, both of Lubbock.  
Roy Morales Hernandez, 19, and Delia Sulai-ca, 15, both of Lubbock.  
Joe Bob Brittain, 18, and Dianna Lynn Winn, 16, both of Lubbock.  
Charles Randall Warminski, 25, of White Deer and Beverly Ann Gossett, 21, of Slaton.  
Rafael Barboza, 20, and Irma Madrigal Ramirez, 21, both of Lubbock.  
Neil Thomas Touvell, 23, and Catherine Elizabeth Faulkner, 24, both of Lubbock.  
Johnny Richard Carson, 17, and Brenda Lee Sanders, 16, both of Lubbock.  
Alfredo Grimaldo Gutierrez, 18, and Elvia Ignacia Gallegos, 19, both of Brownfield.  
Isidro Montoya, 50, and Joaquina Marmolejo, 30, both of Lubbock.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
**Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding**  
The Hub Federal Credit Union against Jack E. Bass, suit on note.  
Jay Fikes against Robert E. Thompson, suit on contract.  
Radio Lubbock Inc. against Sharon Witt, suit on account.  
Radio Lubbock Inc. against O.T. Wine, et al., suit on account.  
Vaughn Killian and Treva Killian, suit for divorce.

**99TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding**  
Tim Edward Wood against Roland Gifford Strong Jr., suit for damages.  
Debbie Rogers and Mark Deane Rogers, suit for divorce.

**137TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding**  
Kathryn Susan Hodge and Joseph Allen Hodge, suit for divorce.  
**Divorces Granted**  
Kathryn W. Hackfield and H. Scott Hackfield.  
Russell W. Brooks and Dawn Marie Brooks.  
Sarah Sue Taylor and Howard Wayne Taylor.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Elmer L. Tarbox and wife to Cross Road Construction Co., Lot 82, Indiana South.  
Elmer L. Tarbox and wife to Stephen Craig Jantzen, Tract 75, Indiana South.  
C. & G. Construction to Howard E. Mickley and wife, Lot 381, Raintree.  
Thomas H. Burk Jr., and wife to Mary Lou Elliott, Lot 173, S. 1 825, Lot 174, Live Oak Addition.  
Alan D. Brashears and wife to Orville Steele and wife, E. 24, Lot 172, W. 50, Lot 173, Tarrytown.  
George Wayne Craig to Robert Michael Gerstenberger, Lot 9, Less S. 5, Block 17, Sunny Hill.

**Congratulations**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubble of 1717 27th St., on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 8/10 ounces at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ellison of 2504 54th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 8/10 ounces at 7:17 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Nemeiser of 4517 40th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 12:09 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Welch of 5501 10th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 3:53 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brown of Levelland on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 9:26 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton of 4601 52nd St., No. 2A, on the birth of a son weighing 10 pounds 1 ounce at 3:34 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gonzales of 3109 Duke Ave. on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces at 4:21 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Villarreal of 5401 Magnolia Ave. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces at 6:25 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Vergara of Slaton on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 5:26 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salas of 340 E. 15th Place on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 4:19 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

**COLORADO HIGHEST**  
Colorado has the highest mean elevation of any state. Fifty-four of its peaks exceed 14,000 feet and more than 1,000 go beyond the 10,000-foot mark.

**ANNOUNCING NEW PRICING POLICY**

1-30 DAYS 40% OFF RETAIL  
31-60 DAYS 60% OFF RETAIL  
61-90 DAYS 80% OFF RETAIL  
After 91 DAYS \$1.00 Per Garment

We Reserve the right to limit quantities. We sell only first quality merchandise in our store.

**aileen**

Brownfield Highway at WEST LOOP 289  
OPEN 10:00 TO 7:00

### Extension Center Courses Offered

**LEVELLAND (Special)** — Spring registration for courses offered at the Regional Occupational Center in Plainview, an extension of South Plains College, will continue today and Thursday at the center in Plainview.

Registration is set for 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. with evening registration scheduled from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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is pleased to announce his association of  
**BRUCE FRIED M.D.**  
Family Practice  
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We want to be your favorite store

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**ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED! 29.97-49.97**

**MISSES' & HALF SIZES**

**winter coats**

**\$25 & \$30**

- JACKETS, PANT COATS
- LONG COATS
- HOODED & COLLARED STYLES
- MELTON TYPES, FAKE FURS
- FAKE SUEDES

**HIGHLY STYLED COATS** at Woolco's unbeatably low prices! Wide choice of single and double breasted styles, many with fake fur trims, belt and pocket detailing, more. Black, Brown, Navy, Green, Camel and a wide range of colorful plaids. Hurry in...buy that new Winter Coat now and save!

Styles available may vary from those pictured

Every in for best selection  
Not every style in every size or color

SHOP WOOLCO 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

**3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue**  
Lubbock, Texas

IT'S EASY TO SHOP WOOLCO  
Time Payment and Layaway Plans Available

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!**  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

**Ins Of**

EDITOR'S NOTE: People need to see belief is that tech...

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## Brownfield Seeking Three Police Grants

**A-J Correspondent**  
**BROWNFIELD** — The City of Brownfield is seeking three grants to upgrade police department services. The first is third-year funding for a juvenile officer and program. Police Chief J. T. Churchwell said the grant originally was let for two years, but that its apparent success has prompted the Criminal Justice Department

to give it top priority and that it probably should receive funding for another year. The application is for \$21,590 which would make a total of \$61,710 for three years. Churchwell said the New Haven, Conn., police department is planning a program designed like Brownfield's. The second grant application seeks

funding for a 14-channel multi-logging unit that can record on tape any calls made to the office. The unit, with a recall device, would replace manual typing of all calls received by the department; and eliminate the necessity of hiring extra personnel to carry an ever-increasing paperwork load, Churchwell said. He said the grant would call for 75-

25 percent funding. With the city's portion \$6,250 and the Criminal Justice Department's portion, about \$18,750. The third application is for grant money for the salary and equipment for a records and identification officer. Total of the grant would be \$15,142.17.



# STOCK UP & SAVE

PRICES EFF. THRU 1-17-78 IN

**GREEN BEANS**



SHORT CUT  
 ENGLISH MT. BRAND

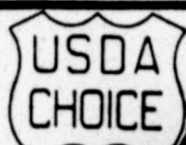
**51¢**  
 16-oz. Cans



FRESH WATER

**CATFISH STEAKS**

**88¢**  
 lb.



FULL CENTER CUT

**ROUND STEAK**

**\$1.18**  
 lb.

**GELATIN**



**29¢**  
 6-oz. Pkg.

FAMILY PAK FRYERS

INCLUDES:  
 3 Bread Qtz. w/Back  
 3 Log Qtz. w/Back  
 3 Extra Wings  
 3 Extra Wings

CUT FROM GRADE A FRYERS

**45¢**  
 lb.

ROUND or BRISKET CORNED BEEF

Morton Brand

**\$1.49**  
 lb.

FISH STICKS PERCH FILLETS

Captains Choice

24-oz. Pkg. \$1.89

14-oz. Pkg. \$1.19

BONELESS HAM SAUSAGE

TURKEY BRAND

**\$1.79**  
 2-lb. Roll \$2.57  
 1-lb. Roll \$1.29

**CREME SANDWICH COOKIES**



**75¢**  
 24-oz. Pkg.

**CORN MEAL**



**75¢**  
 5-lb. Bag

**TACO SHELLS**



**39¢**  
 10-ct. Pkg.

**KETCHUP**



**75¢**  
 32-oz. Botl.

**6-PACK COLA**



**69¢**  
 SIX 12-oz. Cans

**CHEESE**



**99¢**  
 12-oz. Pkg.

**BLUE BONNET**



**49¢**  
 1-lb. Pkg.

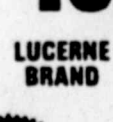
**GALA II TOWELS**



**59¢**  
 Large Roll



**ICE MILK**



**79¢**  
 1/2-Gal.

**COTTAGE CHEESE**



**89¢**  
 24-oz. Ctn.

LARGE EGGS

LUCERNE FRESH GRADE 'A'

Doz. **68¢**

COLBY CHEESE

or LONGHORN SAFEWAY BRAND

lb. **\$1.79**

MARGARINE

COLD BROOK SOLID

1-lb. Bar **29¢**

ORANGE JUICE

FROZEN BEL AIR BRAND

12-oz. Can **77¢**

FLEISCHMANN BISCUITS

CORN OIL MARGARINE

Super Saver 1-lb. Pkg. **75¢**

BROCCOLI SPEARS

FROZEN BEL AIR

10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

**TOTINO'S PIZZAS**



**79¢**  
 13-oz. Pkg.

**GLAZED DONUTS**



**59¢**  
 12-ct. Pkg.

**SOFT 'N PRETTY**



**79¢**  
 4-Roll Pkg.

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## Worst-Dressed Women List Topped By Farrah

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Farrah Fawcett-Majors and rock singer Linda Ronstadt topped the 1978 list of the "world's 10 worst-dressed women" released Tuesday by fashion's sharpest critic, Mr. Blackwell.

In his 18th annual jibe at women in the public eye, Blackwell also found fault with the clothing of entertainers Charo and Anita Bryant and actress Diane Keaton.

He describes Miss Keaton's wardrobe as "ashcan fashions from her local alley."

He said Miss Fawcett-Majors had "enough splits in her dress for an earthquake."

The balance of his 10-worst list named country singer Dolly Parton, singer Marie Osmond, actress Dyan Cannon, tennis star Chris Evert and Canada's first lady, Margaret Trudeau.

In an interview, Blackwell acknowledged that his 18th annual list includes some of the most talented women in America.

"This has no reflection on their talent," he said. "If I didn't think they were great talents, I probably wouldn't have noticed them."

He singled out Miss Ronstadt as one who has a responsibility to set fashion standards for her young fans.

# AT SAFEWAY!

SAFEWAY



**WILSON SLAB SLICED BACON** **89¢** lb.

**SUPER SAVER**

**TOMATO SAUCE** **19¢**

HUNT'S BRAND

Hunt's tomato sauce

**SUPER SAVER**

8-oz. Can

**USDA CHOICE GRADE SIRLOIN TIP STEAK OR ROAST** **188¢** lb.

**SUPER SAVER**

**TOMATO PASTE** **27¢**

HUNT'S BRAND

Hunt's tomato paste

**SUPER SAVER**

6-oz. Can

<b>SLICED BOLOGNA</b> Sterling Brand Super Saver lb. <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>BONELESS RUMP ROAST</b> USDA CHOICE Super Saver lb. <b>\$1.69</b>
<b>WAFER SLICED MEATS</b> Safeway 3-oz. <b>49¢</b>	<b>BEEF SHANK</b> Center Cut lb. <b>69¢</b>
<b>PREMIUM FRANKS</b> Safeway Meat or Beef Super Saver lb. <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>HEEL OF ROUND</b> ROAST BONELESS USDA CHOICE Super Saver lb. <b>\$1.39</b>

**MARSHMALLOW PIES** BUSY BAKER CHERRY, DEVILS FOOD, PLAIN & BANANA **59¢**

12-oz. Pkg.

**SUPER SAVER**

**32-OZ. POP** CRAGMONT BRAND **25¢**

32-oz. Botl.

PLUS DEP.

**CHUNK TUNA** CHUNK CARNATION BRAND **79¢**

7-oz. Can

**TOMATOES** **31¢**

STEWED OR PEELED

TOWN HOUSE BRAND

**SUPER SAVER**

16-oz. Cans

**WHITE BREAD** MRS. WRIGHT'S ROUND TOP OR SANDWICH STYLE **29¢**

16-oz. Loaf

**ULTRA BAN** DEODORANT **109¢**

3-oz. Botl.

**MOUTHWASH** SIGNAL BRAND **119¢**

18-oz. Botl.

**VIVA TOWELS** **60¢**

PAPER TOWEL

7% OFF LABEL

Large Roll

**NAVEL ORANGES** Seedless **1099¢** FOR

**CRISP CABBAGE** Firm Heads **10¢** lb.

<b>APPLES</b> WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS 3 Lbs. <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>RUSSET POTATOES</b> ALL PURPOSE 10-lb. Bag <b>89¢</b>
<b>YELLOW ONIONS</b> MILD FLAVOR 5 Lbs. <b>19¢</b>	<b>RUSSET POTATOES</b> ALL PURPOSE 20-lb. Bag <b>\$1.69</b>
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# Wednesday

KTXT, PBS  
KCBD, NBC  
KLBK, CBS  
KMCC, ABC  
January 11, 1978

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 — C.M. Ward and the Rev. Billy Roy Moore of Nashville discuss end-time prophecy
- 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 — Dennis paints a picture
- 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 Tattletales
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Kneecap
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Music ... Is "Rhythm" (R) (Repeats Friday)
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 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
- 3:00 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Roger

- spreads news that the stork is to visit!
- Price is Right
- ABC Afterschool Special. "Very Good Friends" Melissa Sue Anderson, Katy Kurtzman. Story of the relationship between two sisters, one of whom meets with a fatal accident
- Mr. Rogers
- Gilligan's Island — The group holds a turtle race
- Electric Co. (R of AM)
- Beverly Hillbillies — Sheldon Epps pays a return visit
- Gunslinger
- Andy Griffith
- Zoom
- Lillas, Yoga and You
- ABC News
- Over Easy
- News
- Odd Couple
- MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- Adam 12
- My Three Sons
- Brady Bunch
- Nova: The Green Machine — Examines the plant's hidden power
- Grizzly Adams — "Marvin the Magnificent" A traveling entertainer thinks the illness of his trained bear could be the end of their act
- Good Times — Willona faces a disturbing choice
- Eight is Enough — "A Hair of the Dog" Tommy learns the night before isn't worth the morning after
- Alice — A high school boy falls for Alice
- Great Performances: Dance in America — "American Ballet Theatre" (R)
- The Black Sheep Squadron — "Operation Stand-Down" Colonel Lard wins the Black Sheep a second chance after they fail the required routine requalifying exam and are grounded
- CBS Movie: "Vigilante Force" (1976) Kris Kristofferson, Jon-Michael Vincent. Drama concerns brothers on opposing sides when corruption sweeps a California boomtown. World TV premiere
- Charlie's Angels — "Hours of Desperation" Desperate thieves give Kelly and Kris 10 hours to retrieve a fortune in stolen diamonds
- Texas Weekly — Public affairs from Austin
- Police Woman — "Tigress" Pepper is assigned to guard a childhood classmate whose life is threatened after she leads a crusade against "impure elements"
- Baretta — "Why Me?" A young woman terrorized by two holdup men attaches herself to Tony
- Book Beat — "The Foxes' Union" by James J. Kilpatrick
- The Dick Cavett Show
- News
- Captioned ABC News
- Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- CBS Movie, Double Feature. "Hawaii Five-O" (1973) Jack Lord, James MacArthur. A travel agent is killed as a warning to his partner to stop arranging gambling junkies / "Kojak: Death is Not a Passing Grade" (1973) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Mariclaire Costello guest stars in this episode revolving around a series of burglaries, complete with false clues
- Paul Harvey
- Fernwood 2 Night
- Police Story / Mystery of the Week: — Police "War Games" An officer infiltrates a so-called gun club run by a gun collector who is a bigot / Mystery "Won't Write, Mom — I'm Dead" A young girl visits her half-cousin, expecting to meet her fiancé with whom she shares a psychic connection (R)
- Tomorrow
- Channel 13 News
- News

## ABC Regains First Place In Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — With a strong showing by its regular series, ABC-TV swept back into a first-place position in the A.C. Nielsen ratings for last week, according to figures made available Tuesday.

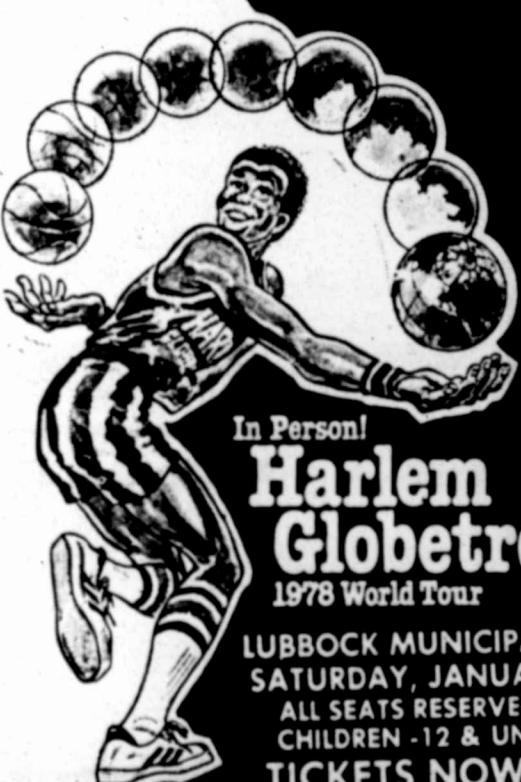
National prime-time ratings for the week ending Jan. 8 gave the network nine of the top 20 shows, including "Happy Days," "Fish" and "Three's Company" in the top three places respectively.

With a 34.3 rating that represents 25 million homes, "Happy Days" was estimated to have been seen in half of the nation's homes in which television sets were turned on.

ABC also had the last of 67 rated programs, the Redd Foxx show, which attracted viewers in only 8.5 million households. Another loser was NBC's three-hour news special on medicine, which placed 61st.

In the last 18 weeks, ABC has surrendered its winning position to another network only once. That was the week before last, when CBS triumphed in a display of somewhat increased strength in its unresolved battle with NBC for a seasonal second place.

Nielsen averages for last week gave ABC a 21.7 rating.

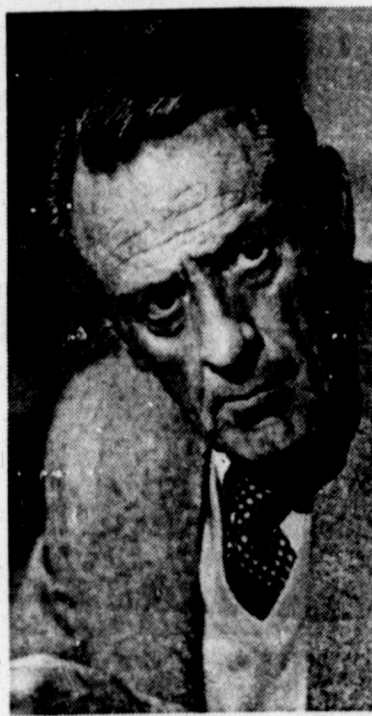


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**HORROR ACTOR** — Twentieth Century-Fox has concocted a new set of horrors for its remake of "The Omen," styled "Damien-Omen II." In it, actor William Holden will undertake his first horror role, because "I wanted to see what it is like," he said. (AP Laserphoto)

## Volkswagen Recalls Rabbits, Sciroccos

WOLFSBURG, West Germany (AP) — Volkswagen said Tuesday it is recalling worldwide 383,000 Rabbits and Sciroccos for inspection of steering mechanisms.

The cars were built between mid-1974 and May 1975 and distributed throughout the world, the company said.

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—Rona Barrett ABC TV

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"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

**Mus**

LONDON (UP) stage musicals being ups and downs Lionel Bart. "Oliver!" the him fame and fo in the same Lon longrunning rec It is one of tions when the the original. Charles Dickens zesty, tuneful creation. As in the orig inventive set de Kenny. As in the polished and be cal production is Originally "O and 2.618 perfo est-running mus came a big-mu productions in erywhere music "The show ha million pounds triumphant Lion Four years fa ly, totally bank

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# Musical Reopens In London Theater

LONDON (UPI) — Few composers of stage musicals have had such wild-swinging ups and downs as the indomitable Lionel Bart.

"Oliver!" the musical which brought him fame and fortune, has just re-opened in the same London theater where it set a longrunning record 17 years ago.

It is one of those rare theatrical occasions when the repeat is as enjoyable as the original. Bart's condensation of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" is still a zesty, tuneful and enjoyably successful creation.

As in the original, its silent star is the inventive set designed by the late Sean Kenny. As in the original, it is the most polished and best directed British musical production in years.

Originally "Oliver!" ran for six years and 2,618 performances, London's longest-running musical of all time. It became a big-money movie. There were productions in New York and nearly everywhere musicals are staged.

"The show has earned me more than 4 million pounds (\$11 million)," crowed a triumphant Lionel Bart.

Four years later he was broke. Officially, totally bankrupt.

His petition for bankruptcy listed his total assets at \$1,700. He signed away the royalties for all his songs for the next time years to clear his debts.

What went wrong was demonstrated a few months ago when Bart brought into London's West End an appallingly audacious musical.

It was called "Lionel!" (with an exclamation mark), and was a compendium of Bart songs threaded together as the pseudo-story of his life.

Before it could raise the specter of a Berlin musical called "Irving" or a Kern

compilation called "Jerome." "Lionel!" died a well deserved death.

But it demonstrated the faults which plunged Bart from the heights of "Oliver!" to the depths of "Blitz" and "Magpie May" — and especially "Twang!" (with two exclamation marks).

It was corny. Its songs seemed derivative, many derived from Bart's other songs. Above all else it was a wholly artificial and unfeeling concoction.

None of these strictures applied to "Oliver!" and none apply to it now.

Songs like "Food" and "As Long as He Needs Me" and "Gotta Pick a Pocket or Two" have the familiarity of standards, but they are precisely placed to advance the improbable Dickensian story, and they carry a load of emotion few musical composers can match.

"Let's face it, I'm really just a good lyric writer and nothing more," Bart once said. "I can write songs and carry them about in my head — that's all."

"From Russia With Love" is his. Dozens of pop records are his.

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# INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

**Q. With no interest in financial matters, and with a modest sum to invest every six months, I have been buying H bonds. Am I on the wrong track?**

**A.** It's no crime; but it's no big deal, either. What are you accomplishing? You are putting your money into a government, dollar-fixed (non-fluctuating — non-negotiable) bond paying out, on average, 6 percent a year subject to federal (but no state or local) income taxes.

If I may assume from your letterhead that you are a successful, 40 percent-or-above, income tax bracket professional, what is the net result? **Ans:** A net return of about 3.6 percent on your money.

You give me no indication of age, responsibilities, goals, resources. But it does seem to me that if you are still in practice it's safe to assume that you have years of inflation ahead of you — about which you are doing nothing. Also — you have years of high income taxes ahead of

you — about which you are doing nothing. I must warn, right here, against misinterpreting what I say. I like H bonds. I like E bonds which may be exchanged for H bonds, still deferring taxes on accrued E bond interest.

But I don't understand how a man still in practice limits his estate building to buying 6 percent, federally taxable, bonds when he could get 7 to 8 percent from Treasuries, or 7½ percent from insured savings certificates (assuming he refuses to go near the equity market).

There's one more point raised by your letter which bothers me — and I bring it up with great trepidation because I stand in awe of medical men: You spent years learning your profession — (a) because you wanted to practice it; and (b) (let's face it) because with competence it would yield you a good living — which is certainly your right. How come, then, after all this effort, you turn your back on the money it generated with the excuse 'I have no interest in financial matters.' Does it make sense to admit that you spent years learning a high-pay profession and then add that you have no interest in how those earnings are employed for the well-being of yourself and your family?

I am not suggesting that you spend four hours a day with the stock market tables and technical charts on 50 different stock issues. But I don't think it is too much to ask that if you earn investable money at least be familiar with the fact that money today can be — and should be — employed in variously different methods depending upon the individual needs of

the investor — about which you maintain 100 percent silence. (That's what this column is supposed to be about).

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on corporate and tax-exempt bonds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Thomas A. Hendricks was (a) inventor of the slide rule (b) vice president under Grover Cleveland (c) founder of Harvard University.
2. Harde Canute was (a) Viking explorer of Greenland (b) 1936 Olympic gold medalist in wrestling (c) 18th Ruler of England 1040-1042.
3. Jerib is the (a) epic hero of Norway (b) Iranian land area measurement (c) sixth month of the Hebrew Calendar.

ANSWERS  
(1) (c) (2) (a) (3) (b)

# Income Tax Form Unlike Last Year's

By RAY De CRANE

If Commissioner of Internal Revenue Jerome Kurtz were permitted one wish this tax filing season, it most certainly would be an urgent plea that no one uses his previous year's tax return as a guide in completing the 1977 tax form.

The new tax forms have been drastically overhauled. There is almost no relationship between last year's and this year's returns. So you must start from scratch

In addition, anyone with self-employment net income of \$400 or more must file a return. While he may not owe any income tax because of a reduced level of income, he could be liable for Social Security tax on his self-employment income.

Two other groups should file, even though they do not meet the mandatory filing requirements. Anyone who had withholding tax deducted from income should file, even though total income may not require the filing of a return. Submitting a tax return is the only way a claim for a refund can be established.

Because of the earned income credit, low-income workers supporting a child under the age of 19, a full-time student or a child 19 or older who can be claimed as a dependent should file for a possible refund. Those qualifying, with income of less than \$8000, could obtain a refund of as much as \$400, even though no withholding tax may have been deducted from earnings.

(NEXT: The 'Short Form' is gone)

(You may order the 1978 tax book by writing to: "Cut Your Own Taxes," c/o The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019, and enclosing a check or money order for \$1 plus 25 cents for postage and handling. Make check payable to "Cut Your Own Taxes.")  
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

### Third In A Series

again and learn tax rules all over once more.

Even the requirements of who should file a return have been changed. If gross income in 1977 met these levels you must file a tax return:

- Single, under 65, an income of \$2950 or more.
- Single, 65 and older, \$3700.
- Married, filing a joint return, both under 65, \$4700.
- Married, joint return, one is 65 or older, \$5450.
- Married, joint return, both 65 or older, \$6200.
- Married, filing separately, \$750.

Anyone, regardless of age, who can be claimed as a dependent on his or her parents' return (generally students) and who has taxable dividends, interest, or other unearned income of \$750 or more.

## SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

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SYKUD

TYPIS

TYCSOL



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4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

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SUE BURNETT  
Lubbock Avalanche Journal  
P.O. Box 5340  
Chicago, Ill., 60680

Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE, Style Number and Size.  
The Spring & Summer '77 BASIC FASHION contains a Bonus Coupon. Price...\$2.00 a copy.

Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.

## WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

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

1. Gov. Carey became bigger (1)

2. Pal's antacid tablets (1)

3. Mounted police (1)

4. Chooses movies (1)

5. Heeere's Johnny, the clergyman (2)

6. Ceramics sweepstakes (3)

7. Thumbing a ride while scratching (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Robert Longman Jr. of Sayville, NY for #3. Send your entry to this newspaper.

## City Crime

(Continued From Page One)

in 1977, only \$89,004 on which was recovered.

Money, totaling \$678,496 including checks and notes, was stolen, and only \$54,218 recovered. Jewelry and precious metals were stolen to the tune of a \$509,195 loss, and \$29,657 of it ultimately was recovered.

Lubbock's 282 robberies in 1977 amounted to a financial loss of \$320,903 for victims.

**La fonda del sol's**  
NEW DISCO DEL SOL  
COMPLIMENTARY FROZEN MARGARITA WITH THIS AD!  
"HAPPY HOUR"  
4-7 P.M.  
(Valid Only In Disco Del Sol)  
1/6/78 thru 2/4/78  
During Above Hours

Get the jump on spring. Plant Stark Bros. trees now.

Trees will have the entire winter to develop strong roots for hardy Spring growth.

RESERVE YOUR PECAN TREES NOW

Get Stark Bros. fruit trees from TALL PINES NURSERY  
7300 BROWNFIELD ROAD - Rte. 5, Box 345  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79407 - PHONE (806) 793-0251

THE "NEW" NAUTILUS HAS COME TO LUBBOCK

# Believe It: Nautilus Works.

**HURRY!**  
A LIMITED NUMBER OF CHARTER MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE.

For total conditioning, Nautilus is the professional. They offer the ultimate in scientific body-toning...utilizing the most advanced equipment available. With just 3 thirty-minute conditioning programs each week, you can trim down and firm up. Actually increase your body strength 50% or more in just 6 weeks. Call us today. After all, aren't you worth it?

797-6660

Separate complete facilities for men and women

Open 8:30 to 8:30 Monday-Saturday

Nautilus is for EVERYONE!

Security Park Shopping Center at Slide Road and Brownfield Highway, behind Security National Bank

Gian  
Plagu  
Re  
S  
Craft  
lawn  
No  
wit  
ins  
Other  
\$621.99  
\$671.99  
\$744.99  
\$814.99  
\$914.99  
\$1024.99  
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Se  
HEAR, ROSE



# Giant Icicles Plague Moscow Residents

MOSCOW (UPI) — A break in Moscow's bitter winter cold has brought a treacherous plague to the city's streets — giant plummeting icicles that have caused at least one death. Press reports indicated Monday that officials and citizens alike are worried about the problem, accentuated by the height of the massive apartment buildings that line city streets. The icicles have been created by

pealed thaws and cold snaps that have allowed them to build into huge spears looming over sidewalks. One Moscow newspaper reported over the weekend that one of the giant icicles came crashing down on a passerby in the central area of the city, causing serious head injuries that led to his death. The newspapers are blaming the problem on public officials who run the apartment complexes — claiming

they are not taking the icicles seriously. "The talk is about irresponsible officials who are shoving problems off on secondary personalities who in turn shove them off on other people," reported one Moscow newspaper, *Moskovski Komsomolet*. "There shouldn't be such a problem when we are talking about people's lives. These are truly the prob-

lems that demand priority treatment." The icicles form on the metal grating of small balconies that jut out from almost every apartment in each complex. They also line the rain spoutings of the buildings. In some areas of the city, authorities have taken temporary precautions, placing blockades across sidewalks.

But that often forces pedestrians to climb over small mountains of snow that have accumulated along the less-traveled city streets.

**C NEWS**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Wednesday, January 11, 1978

## Sears Save \$20 to \$30! Pre-Season Mower Sale!

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES



**1/2 PRICE**  
Craftsman® Weedwacker lawn edger and trimmer

Regular \$59.99 **29<sup>99</sup>**

No blades! Trims, edges, even sweeps with a spinning nylon whip. Double insulated, needs no grounding.  
Sale ends Jan. 28

No Monthly Payment Until May 1978 when you buy your lawn mower on Sears Deferred Easy Payment/SearsCharge Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.



**90225**

Sale! Save \$20! Craftsman 20 in. rotary mower

Regular \$89.99 **69<sup>99</sup>**

3.5 RP mower with power housing. Fingertip wheel adjust. Grass catcher optional at extra cost.  
Sale ends Jan. 28

**Save \$30**  
20-in. Eager-1® lawn mower with 3.5-RP engine

Regular \$119.99 **89<sup>99</sup>**

Rugged mower features our easy-starting 3.5-RP Eager-1® engine with power to spare! Has a light-weight die-cast aluminum housing that helps make the going easy and five quick-adjust cutting height settings. Two position folding handle.  
Mower Sale ends Jan. 28



**85791**

Sale! Save \$20! Craftsman deluxe electric edger

Regular \$54.99 **34<sup>99</sup>**

Six swivel adjustments shift from edging, trimming, leveling, or trenching. Instant wheel adjustments. 7 cutting heights. 110v.  
Sale ends Jan. 28



**97333**

Sale! SAVE \$30! 4.0-RP power propelled

Regular \$219.99 **189<sup>99</sup>**

22-in. Eager-1® has 4 drive speeds plus solid state ignition. Has 6 height settings. Aluminum housing.  
Sale ends Jan. 28



**90771**

Sale! SAVE \$30! 3.5-RP rear bagger

Regular \$169.99 **139<sup>99</sup>**

Eager-1® 20-in. mower lets you trim on both sides. 2 power settings and 5 cutting height settings.  
Sale ends Jan. 28

### Home improvement Sale!

MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES



**81681**

Save \$125! High efficiency central air conditioning

Regular \$594.99 **469<sup>99</sup>**

Sears High Efficiency air conditioning is designed to help conserve energy. 22,000 BTUH condenser and "A" coil. Thermostat, tubing, installation extra.  
Sale ends Jan. 28

Other sizes on sale...

- \$621.99 25,000 BTUH... 499.99
- \$674.99 28,000 BTUH ... 549.99
- \$744.99 32,000 BTUH ... 619.99
- \$814.99 35,000 BTUH ... 689.99
- \$914.99 41,000 BTUH ... 789.99
- \$1024.99 48,000 BTUH 899.99

Tubing, thermostat and installation available at extra cost



**33901**

Sale! Save \$23! Sears 30-gal. gas water heater

Regular \$149.99 **126<sup>99</sup>**

Replace your old water heater now. 30-gallon model has glass-lined tank with fiber glass insulation. Thermostat with energy-saving setting.  
\$159.99 40-gallon gas water heater 136.99  
Sale ends Jan. 28  
Ask about Sears prompt installation, at additional cost



**8166**

Sale! Save \$20! Franklin convertible fireplace/heater

Regular \$149.99 **129<sup>99</sup>**

Convertible fireplace and heater burns wood. With flue pipe reducer. Pot, hook, grate and brass ornaments sold separately.  
Sale ends Jan. 28



**9375**

Sale! Save \$25! Furnace mount humidifier

Regular \$99.99 **74<sup>99</sup>**

Fills automatically. Durable fiber glass case resists corrosion. And you can install it yourself too.  
Sale ends Jan. 28

### Sears Interior Paint SALE!

MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES



**91005** **78005** **91955** **81005**

Sale! 30% off! Sears Best interior paints

Your Choice Regular \$12.99 **8<sup>99</sup>** gallon

- Easy Living Paint covers in 1-coat. Washable, spot-resistant, colorfast, 5-yr. durability.
- Latex Semi-Gloss 1-coat paint is colorfast washable, spot-resistant, durable
- Latex Ceiling Paint covers in 1-coat. Fast, easy clean-up

Save 50% Interior flat latex wall paint  
Regular \$5.99 gal. **2<sup>99</sup>** gallon

Easy to apply latex paint spreads smoothly, cleans up fast. Color fast, in decorative colors.  
Sale ends Jan. 14

LIMITED WARRANTY						
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat except rough or textured surfaces where indicated by checkmark in the chart, or contact Sears and request necessary additional paint or your money back. This warranty does not include labor or cost of labor for the application of any paint.						
INTERIOR PAINTS						
Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Stain resistant	Spot resistant	Durability
91005	✓	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.	8 yrs.
78005	✓	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.	6 yrs.
91955	✓	3 yrs.		3 yrs.		
81005	✓					



**16101**

Sale! Save 12%! 11 1/2-gauge galvanized chain link fence

48-in. high Regular \$1.39 running foot **1<sup>22</sup>** running foot

Includes 48-in. high fabric, line posts, loop caps, top rail and tie wires.

Galvanized steel fabric resists rust. Mesh is 2 1/4 x 2 1/4-in. Knuckled top and bottom. Phone Sears for Free Estimates.

36, 60 and 72-inch chain link fence also available at similar savings.

Gates, terminal and corner posts, fittings priced separately. Low cost installation available  
Sale ends Jan. 17



**35215**

Sale! Save \$30! Craftsman® super lightweight 2.1 cu. in. gas chain saw

Regular \$199.99 **169<sup>99</sup>**

Barracuda chain is our fastest cutting 14-in. bar. Built-in chain sharpener. Bar and chain unmatched.  
Sale ends Jan. 28



**THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN**

By **STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA**



**RICK O'SHAY**

By **STAN LYNDE**



**CATHY**

By **Cathy Guisewite**



**DICK TRACY**

By **CHESTER GOULD**



**STEVE ROPER**

By **SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD**



**BUZ SAWYER**

By **ROY CRANE**



**WINTHROP**

By **DICK CAVALLI**



**DOOLEY'S WORLD**

By **BRADFIELD**



**ARCHIE**

By **BOB MONTANA**



**ACROSS**

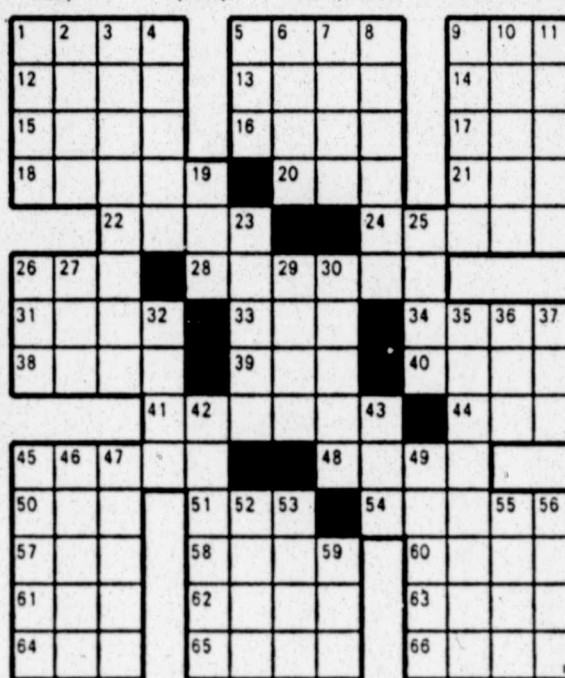
- 1 Swamps
- 5 Push away
- 9 Who (It)
- 12 Milky gem
- 13 Small European fish
- 14 Electrically charged particle
- 15 Folksinger
- 16 Russian inland sea
- 17 Thus (Lat)
- 18 Mediterranean sailing vessel
- 20 Automotive society (abbr.)
- 21 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- 22 Short article
- 24 Beeps
- 26 Guevara
- 28 Member over door
- 31 Tracize
- 33 Tree
- 34 Nigerian tribesmen
- 38 Aware of (2 wds)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

- 39 Fleet post office (abbr.)
- 40 Paddles
- 41 Tela
- 44 Bovine
- 45 Schooner
- 48 Civil wrong
- 50 Author Fleming
- 51 Gopher Snead
- 54 Brother's daughter
- 57 Past
- 58 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 60 Frazzle
- 61 Acknowledge a greeting
- 62 Roof overhang
- 63 Short note
- 64 Mao
- 65 Sketched
- 66 Food

**DOWN**

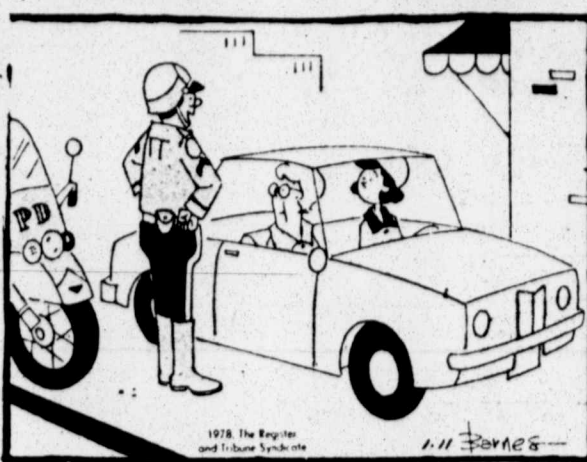
- 1 Foolish people
- 2 Smallsword
- 3 Neatest
- 4 Hail
- 5 Drug agency (abbr.)
- 6 Corn plant parts
- 7 College athletic group
- 8 Leave out
- 9 Herring
- 10 Heave
- 11 S. Amer. Indians
- 19 Conger
- 23 Makes mad
- 25 Medley
- 26 Dove sound
- 27 One of Attila's followers
- 29 Nibbles
- 30 River fish
- 32 Small children
- 35 Microbes
- 36 Gold (Sp.)
- 37 Compass point
- 42 Sent forth
- 43 Eternity
- 45 Big man
- 46 Capital of Nigeria
- 47 Positive electrode
- 49 Weapon
- 52 From a distance
- 53 Change position
- 55 Jargon
- 56 Looks at
- 59 Use a needle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**THE BETTER HALF**

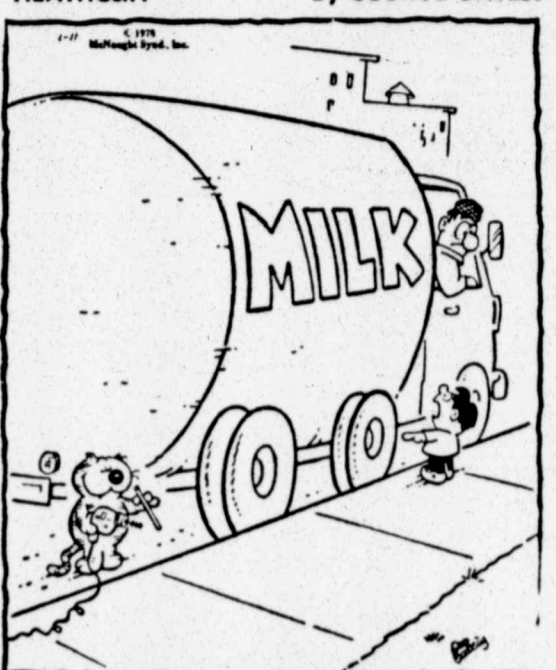
By **BOB BARNES**



"Well, well. Mrs. Parker's mother, huh? How does it feel to have a daughter who's a celebrity?"

**HEATHCLIFF**

By **GEORGE GATELY**



"THERE'S A CAT BACK THERE WITH A DRILL AND A STRAW."

**BLONDIE**

By **CHIC YOUNG**



**SHOE**

By **JEFF MacNELLY**



**BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH**

By **FRED LASSWELL**



**MARY WORTH**

By **SAUNDERS & ERNST**



**STEVE CANYON**

By **MILTON CANIFF**



**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED**

(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

**Announcements**

- 1. Lodges & Societies
- 2. Personal Notice
- 3. Care of Thanks
- 4. Cemetery Lots
- 5. Lost and Found
- 6. Franchises, Disinvestments
- 7. Business For Sale
- 8. Business Wanted
- 9. Investments
- 10. Loans
- 11. Money Wanted

**Business Services**

- 15. Building Service
- 16. Building Material
- 17. Miscellaneous
- 18. Professional Services
- 19. Woman's Color
- 20. Child Care-Babysitting

**Employment**

- 22. Of Interest Male
- 23. Of Interest Female
- 24. Male or Female
- 25. Agricultural
- 26. Situation Wanted

**Education Training**

- 29. Schools
- 30. Kindergarten
- 31. Child Nursery

**Recreation**

- 34. Sports Equipment
- 35. Boats & Motor
- 36. Hunting, Fishing
- 37. Hunting Lease
- 38. Travel Trailer
- 39. Hobbies & Crafts

**Merchandise**

- 42. Farm Equipment
- 43. Feed, Seed, G
- 44. Livestock
- 45. Poultry
- 46. Suctions
- 47. Miscellaneous
- 48. Garage Sales
- 49. Furniture
- 50. Appliances
- 51. TV-Radio-1
- 52. Musical Instr.
- 53. Antiques
- 54. Pets
- 55. Machinery
- 56. Wanted Miscel
- 57. Office Mach
- 58. Moving & Storage

**Real Estate**

- 61. Bedrooms
- 62. Unfurnished
- 63. Furnished
- 64. Unfurnished
- 65. Furnished
- 66. Mobile Home
- 67. Rental
- 68. Business Prop
- 69. Office Space
- 70. Wanted To Rent
- 71. Farms For Sale

**Transportation**

- 74. Business Prop
- 75. Income Prop
- 76. Lots
- 77. Acreage
- 78. Farms-Ban
- 79. Out of Town
- 80. Resort Prop
- 81. Real Estate
- 82. Real Estate
- 83. Oil Land & Leases
- 84. Houses
- 85. HUD
- 86. Houses-Bld
- 87. Mobile Home

**Legal Notice**

Legal Notice

**FOR YOUR CALL**

Classified advertising in the Morning Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published daily, except on Saturdays and Sundays. Advertisements are accepted on a non-exclusive basis. The following rates apply to classified advertising: 1 day per word - 2 days per word - 3 days per word - 4 days per word - 5 days per word - 6 days per word - 7 days per word - 8 days per word - 9 days per word - 10 days per word - 11 days per word - 12 days per word - 13 days per word - 14 days per word - 15 days per word - 16 days per word - 17 days per word - 18 days per word - 19 days per word - 20 days per word - 21 days per word - 22 days per word - 23 days per word - 24 days per word - 25 days per word - 26 days per word - 27 days per word - 28 days per word - 29 days per word - 30 days per word - 31 days per word - 32 days per word - 33 days per word - 34 days per word - 35 days per word - 36 days per word - 37 days per word - 38 days per word - 39 days per word - 40 days per word - 41 days per word - 42 days per word - 43 days per word - 44 days per word - 45 days per word - 46 days per word - 47 days per word - 48 days per word - 49 days per word - 50 days per word - 51 days per word - 52 days per word - 53 days per word - 54 days per word - 55 days per word - 56 days per word - 57 days per word - 58 days per word - 59 days per word - 60 days per word - 61 days per word - 62 days per word - 63 days per word - 64 days per word - 65 days per word - 66 days per word - 67 days per word - 68 days per word - 69 days per word - 70 days per word - 71 days per word - 72 days per word - 73 days per word - 74 days per word - 75 days per word - 76 days per word - 77 days per word - 78 days per word - 79 days per word - 80 days per word - 81 days per word - 82 days per word - 83 days per word - 84 days per word - 85 days per word - 86 days per word - 87 days per word - 88 days per word - 89 days per word - 90 days per word - 91 days per word - 92 days per word - 93 days per word - 94 days per word - 95 days per word - 96 days per word - 97 days per word - 98 days per word - 99 days per word - 100 days per word.

Lubbock, Texas



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Care of Trucks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment 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
29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery

- Recreation
32. Sports Equipment
33. Boats & Motors
34. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
35. Travel Trainers, Campers
36. Hobbies & Craft

- Merriment
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Mack & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

- Real Estate For Sale
59. Business Property
60. Income Property
61. Real Estate
62. Real Estate To Trade
63. Real Estate Wanted
64. Land & Leases
65. HUD
66. Houses-Bldg to Move
67. Mobile Homes

- FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Daily Editions
4:00 P.M. DAILY
For The Morning Edition
Saturday, Sunday & Holiday
4:00 P.M. FRIDAY
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79406

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NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM 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.

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
9. Business For Sale
12. Loans

Business Services
15. Building Services

Business Services
15. Building Services

Business Services
15. Building Services

Business Services
15. Building Services

Business Services
15. Building Services

Business Services
15. Building Services

15. Building Services
DON'T replace that wood roof unless you're sure it can't be repaired. Call H.K. Roberts, 795-0386 and arrange for an inspection today. We specialize in wood roof repair and all work is guaranteed for 1 year.

15. Building Services
T. & T. DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling.
Skeeter Rudder
Tucker Rudder
744-4298

15. Building Services
ROOFING - All kinds. Also, roof replacement, concrete work. Double T - 763-8132.
PAPER Hanging, Painting, Tape & Textone. First Class Work. Call Gray 797-9542.

15. Building Services
WAYNE'S REMODELING-CONSTR.
Home or business improvement and repair. Professional work. Bonded. Insured. 795-4259.

15. Building Services
WALLOU CONSTRUCTION CO.
General Contractors
765-6877
P.O. Box 5584

15. Building Services
REMODELER
M.C. STEPHENSON
795-7549

15. Building Services
RE-ROOF GENERAL REPAIR
LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO.
763-3083

15. Building Services
SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State-County Approved
GENERAL BACKLOG SERVICE FOR ESTIMATE CALL
T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 797-2518

15. Building Services
VEAZEY
Cash/Builder Co.
Dial 747-2118
2701 AVENUE A

15. Building Services
STRONGBARN
CORRUGATED IRON
ALUMINUM MADE
Lengths
7'-8'-10' 25.99
11'-12'-14' per sq 26.89

15. Building Services
STUDS
2x4 PRECUT 72c
Each

15. Building Services
LUMBER
2x4 9.95
2x6 14.95
WALL PANELING
2.69

15. Building Services
COMP. SHINGLES
24x36 14.49
24x36 17.99

15. Building Services
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
3" SHOP CD. 6.40
YELLOW PINE 7.89

15. Building Services
PARTICLE BOARD
3" Shop 2.49
4" Shop 3.56
5" Shop 4.69

15. Building Services
PVC PIPELINES
WEATHER AND INSTALLED OR WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS AND RENT YOU THE EQUIPMENT

15. Building Services
PVC PIPE SALE PER Ft.
3/4" 200 PSI 12.09
1" 200 PSI 12.09

15. Building Services
SUBMATIC
709 27th Street
Phone 747-0902
Box 246 • Lubbock, Tx. 79408

15. Building Services
H & H TILE & FORMICA
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

15. Building Services
R. L. WILEY CONST.
Storm Shelters
Basement
Res. Add-Ons
Designing Service
In-Out Town
Phone 744-6091

15. Building Services
ROOFING
All kinds. Also, roof replacement, concrete work. Double T - 763-8132.

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WAYNE'S REMODELING-CONSTR.
Home or business improvement and repair. Professional work. Bonded. Insured. 795-4259.

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WALLOU CONSTRUCTION CO.
General Contractors
765-6877
P.O. Box 5584

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REMODELER
M.C. STEPHENSON
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RE-ROOF GENERAL REPAIR
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SEPTIC SYSTEMS
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VEAZEY
Cash/Builder Co.
Dial 747-2118
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STRONGBARN
CORRUGATED IRON
ALUMINUM MADE
Lengths
7'-8'-10' 25.99
11'-12'-14' per sq 26.89

15. Building Services
STUDS
2x4 PRECUT 72c
Each

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LUMBER
2x4 9.95
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COMP. SHINGLES
24x36 14.49
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PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
3" SHOP CD. 6.40
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PARTICLE BOARD
3" Shop 2.49
4" Shop 3.56
5" Shop 4.69

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PVC PIPELINES
WEATHER AND INSTALLED OR WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS AND RENT YOU THE EQUIPMENT

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PVC PIPE SALE PER Ft.
3/4" 200 PSI 12.09
1" 200 PSI 12.09

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SUBMATIC
709 27th Street
Phone 747-0902
Box 246 • Lubbock, Tx. 79408

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H & H TILE & FORMICA
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

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R. L. WILEY CONST.
Storm Shelters
Basement
Res. Add-Ons
Designing Service
In-Out Town
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LOKEY'S
South University & 120th Street
BARB WIRE
American Made
12 gauge, 2 point, 80 Rod Roll ..... \$21.50

WELDED WIRE PANELS
32in. x 16 foot ..... \$12.95
48" x 24" ..... \$17.99
48" x 30" ..... \$17.99
48" x 36" ..... \$20.99

TREATED POSTS
6" posts
2" diameter ..... 90c
3" diameter ..... 1.70
5" diameter ..... 3.90
3 1/2" diameter ..... \$2.30
5" diameter ..... \$4.60

STOCK TANKS
3 foot ..... \$44.88
4 foot ..... \$56.10
5 foot ..... \$78.03
6 foot ..... \$96.45
7 foot ..... \$112.25
8 foot ..... \$145.75

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE
Mesh Wire 64-16-16
11-12-14 per sq 25.99
11-12-14 per sq 26.89

NEW-USED NEW RANDOM
\$12.50 CWT UP
New Random Roll
2" x 12" x 12" 14.75 CFT
2" x 12" x 12" 14.75 CFT
2" x 12" x 12" 14.75 CFT

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
15029 ERSKINE RD.
at North Ave. "O"
Call 763-0404
Free Estimates in City Limits

CEILING TILE
12"x12" White 15c
PRIMED SIDING
12" white 25.65
SMOOTH
100 Linear Ft. 25.65
STEEL GATES
5' PANEL x HOW
4" 12.75 10" 25.55
6" 17.80 14" 32.75
14" 35.55

JACK FRY
762-0333
1601 Erskine Rd.
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
LUMBER SPECIALS
4x6 & 4x8 Cedar and Fir Timbers in Culls. Per Bd. Ft. 28c

ALL OTHER CULL LUMBER 1/4 PRICE!
2x4-8 Precut 9/2-5/8 Economy Doug Fir Studs, Etc. \$3.19
2x6-12 #2 & Better, Etc. \$3.99
2x8-10 #2 & Better, Etc. \$3.99

PRIME COAT FINISH
All Primed Coat Finish
1 1/2" x 12" x 16" Woodgrain Lab. 3.99
1 1/2" x 12" x 16" Woodgrain 8.29
1 1/2" x 12" x 16" Woodgrain 9.29
1 1/2" x 12" x 16" Woodgrain 9.29
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CEILING TILE CLOSETOUT WHILE IT LASTS
12"x12" Desert Frost-Dressup your ceiling for just 23c sq. ft.
12"x12" Desert Frost-Dressup your ceiling for just 23c sq. ft.
12"x12" Desert Frost-Dressup your ceiling for just 23c sq. ft.

"BEFORE INVENTORY SPECIAL"
4x8 Both Wallboard 2 Colors in Stock \$6.95
Import Nails
16 & 8 Penny Box 50c Ctn. Only \$13.49

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE
CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS
STORM WINDOWS REASONABLY PRICED!

ELECTRIC FENCING
1/2-Mile Roll 9.88
17-Gauge 12.99
1035-12-12 36.95
330' Roll 4.10
1/2"x12"x16' Primed 4.10
15' FELT 5.54
CEILING TILE
12x24 White Scored per 48 box 7.18
CORRUG. IRON
Heavy 29 Gauge 23.45
Per Square
POSTS
3"x6 1/2" Treated, Ea. 1.54
4"x8" Treated 3.26
DOORS
Damaged all sizes, each 4.95
STORM DOORS
Gold, Pre-Hung, Tempered Glass, Etc. 59.95
Located next to airport on Plainview Highway 763-6413











38. Trailers-Campers
1977 Motor Home, 360 Poles, 44' x 14' x 10', 1000 lbs.
1977 Motor Home, 360 Poles, 44' x 14' x 10', 1000 lbs.

42. Farm Equipment
FOR Sale: 3 1/2" turbine pumps, 240-270 HP, setting, 897-3011.

1978 Midas
37' motor home, All the moderns, Excellent buy!

CASH For Your
1977 Motor Home, 360 Poles, 44' x 14' x 10', 1000 lbs.

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NEW 4400 PS, \$23,000
NEW 4400 PS, \$23,000

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WAYLAND TAYLOR, INC.
806-228-2245 O'Donnell, Texas

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
Bush Hog Shredders & Chippers

WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th St. Lubbock, Texas

GOOD USED TRACTORS
4420 John Deere, 4420 John Deere

FARMERS SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. M, Lubbock, Texas

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT CO. INC.
197 SE Loop 209, Lubbock, Texas

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
Located 1 mile East of City Limits on Dallas Hwy.

38. Trailers-Campers
DAVIS R.V. Service Center

GOLDEN FALCON TRAILERS
1978 Terry 5th wheel, self-contained

Avion Silver
Unbelievable Servicing

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
7182 Clovis Rd., Lubbock, Texas

LET'S TALK MONEY
No salesman Comm. No lot rent.

90 WA TRAVEL TRAILERS
4400 Clovis Rd., Lubbock, Texas

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES
Refrigerated air-conditioned, purchase of any new ROAD RANGER

WE SERVICE & SELL ELECTRIC PIVOT SYSTEMS
BOSS IRRIGATION

ELMS EQUIPMENT
Area 806 763-3428

KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS
WE SUPPORT AMERICAN AGRICULTURE

SHALLOWATER EQUIP.
Anton Supply 997-4801

NEW TRACTORS
4420 Quadrange, loaded 4420 power shift, loaded

USED TRACTORS
73 JD 4420 quadrange, loaded

NEW EQUIPMENT
J.D. 4600 5 bottom plow, J.D. 4200 4 bottom plow

SHREDDERS
1063.11 \$10.99, 599.57 \$9.99

SHREDDERS
1063.11 \$10.99, 599.57 \$9.99

SWANN & TAYLOR, INC.
LOVINGTON, TEXAS

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-CHALMERS
HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT DEALER COST?

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321 19th St. Lubbock, Texas

GOOD USED TRACTORS
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SWANN & TAYLOR, INC.
LOVINGTON, TEXAS

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
BUILT Wrong—12x24 barn, heavy duty floor, ideal seed and feed storage.

WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th St. Lubbock, Texas

GOOD USED TRACTORS
4420 John Deere, 4420 John Deere

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SWANN & TAYLOR, INC.
LOVINGTON, TEXAS

49. Furniture
CHAMPAGNE velvet tufted couch, \$75.95

47. Miscellaneous
TV IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER SUPER TOUCH & SEW \$69.95

47. Miscellaneous
WORLDWIDE Sewing Centers

47. Miscellaneous
FIREWOOD, Oak, 60¢ per cord

47. Miscellaneous
PINK & pink mix Oak Split wood stacked & delivered

47. Miscellaneous
NEW & used stereo, tape, radio & hi-fi

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Walden REAL ESTATE REALTOR LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8256 1221 799-4803

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker REALTOR MLS 2204 INDIANA RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 12-2

PARKS REALTORS 5106 Slide Road 793-4889 Large 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bath, refrigerated air, and much more on 57th Street. 5521 2nd 3 bedroom, brick, new listing. Has everything. (Almost). 18 minutes from Mall. Large very nice, 3 bedroom, 2 acres. Southwest of Wallforth. JUST LISTED. 95.5 acres. Fabulous location just east of Lorenzo.

Wilson APLANALP REALTORS 792-2835 SHARPI 4 BEDROOM 2 bath, near Coronado HI. Ref. air, all built-ins. New counter top, much new carpet. Super buy!

OPEN SUN. 1-6 Buy Direct From Builder MELONIE PARK 7012 Miami between Indiana & Quaker Ave. at Loop 289, 3 or 4 br. game room above ground, toronado shelter, wet bar or study.

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE SPACIOUS 3-2-2 bedroom, large shop with alley entrance. Owner moving out of town. Call today for a special showing. Priced low \$47,500.

Century 21 Thompson Bond 797-6411 Mark Beavers GRI has joined the Professional Realtor organization of Pat Garrett, Realtor, according to Win Parr, Sales Manager, for the 28 year old firm. Beavers invites his many friends and acquaintances to stop by his office at 3833 38th and have a cup of coffee.

LEREOY LAND REALTORS MEMBER RELO Intercity Relocation Service

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 763-5666 3432 Ave. H. 1140 PER MONTH income, plus a 3 bdr. home to live in. Low equity, clean property, excellent location. OWNER HAS BOUGHT another house... NEEDS TO SELL this lovely 3-2 located near schools, shopping, and walking distance to Tech. FOUR BDR homes are hard to find! This one is priced to sell! 3-2 almost new... and a real steal... A COUNTRY ESTATE No down payment for the veteran... GR. 3 bdr., 2 bath for 10% down.

TECH TERRACE PRESTIGIOUS Home overlooking park, ABR. 3 baths, dining room, garden room, beautiful pool & guest house & cabana. ATTRACTIVE 3 BR. 3 baths home Living room, den, dining room, study, small pool & low maintenance yard. NEW ENGLAND STYLE 2 STORY COLONIAL

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SLIDELL Excellent quality home built by Burl Kizer-Good schools, refrigerated air, storm windows and doors. Only \$46,950.

MELONIE PARK A touch of the South. Colonial home, 3 BR upstairs; Master BR, den and formal living and dining and downstairs. Price reduced.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY "Specializing in Fine Residential Property" 3101 34th 792-6368 Christine Nelson 792-2145 Ralph Balch 795-4507 Mary Coke Broker 799-5183

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RAINBOW 4 BR/3 bath, Den/Living & game room. 2550 sq. ft. Under construction by Harold Long.

HAROLD LONG QUALITY 3 BR/2 bath in Rainbree Choose your colors under construction. Appx. 1900 sq. ft.

BASEMENT IN QUAKER HEIGHTS-New three bedrooms, two baths, and a double garage. This home is built on a cul-de-sac just a short distance from the swimming pool and tennis courts. The large basement offers flexibility for a game room or another bedroom. A lovely home priced at \$58,950.

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TWO FIREPLACES 3 BR/2 bath, game room. Expensive carpet and drapes. Established neighborhood. \$67,950

MELONIE GARDENS Home for the discriminating buyer. 3500 sq. ft. includes 4 BR, 3 baths, basement, formal dining, den and unique entry, new under construction.

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661 FRAMER CONSTRUCTION Wood floors, 3 bdr, panel, ray heat, city water and garbage pick-up, storm cellar, storage. ROOM TO GROW Brick front, fenced back, fireplace, 4 bedroom, carpet only 1 year old, insulated. UNDER \$30,000 1800 sq. ft. commercial building, just east of Rip Griffin's on A. Ruth Ann Harte 793-6586 Max Bill Boone 792-5588 E. R. Steen 792-3247 Lewis Dunn 799-2409

Wilson APLANALP REALTORS 792-2835 SHARPI 4 BEDROOM 2 bath, near Coronado HI. Ref. air, all built-ins. New counter top, much new carpet. Super buy!

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J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321 3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN

Jacon REALTY 793-0666 6701-D Indiana Sacrifice! Must sell this practically brand new (7 months old) Total Energy efficiency home. 3 bedrooms, sunken living-Den, cathedral beamed ceiling. Fireplace, all the built-ins, under market value. Low equity or new loan - \$39,950. Out of Town Cutie... 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home located in Aberrnathy - Nothing down VA - \$16,000 to \$18,000.

GRIFFITH ROBERT REALTORS 793-2401 KATHY WOODALL 792-7480

Wilson APLANALP REALTORS 792-2835 SHARPI 4 BEDROOM 2 bath, near Coronado HI. Ref. air, all built-ins. New counter top, much new carpet. Super buy!

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Real Estate for Sale. GOLF COURSE COUNTRY LIVING and ECONOMIC. HEATING and COOLING. (Less operating cost than a pump) 2 & 4 BEDROOMS \$49,700 to \$45,500.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BY OWNER. 2 bedroom, brick garage, large lot. 50x140. 2113 21st. 799-1517.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. FOR SALE BY BUILDER SOUTH OF MALL. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautiful recreational room. Semi-formal dining room.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 3-2-2. 48,900. 6904 Gary. garage door opener, newly painted.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. WESTWIND, by owner. 3-2-2. fireplace, central air. \$35,000. 795-3450. 10110 21st.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. WORKSHOP. Sprinkler system. lovely yard! Three bedroom beauty exclusively shown by Mrs. Reardon. 793-2493. nights 797-0051.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. A VIEW AND A CREEK. Over 5 acres of rich deep soil with large oak trees.

Real Estate for Sale. 87. Mobile Homes. NO equity, take up payments. \$177.49. 1977 Sandpointe. 14x20. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.

Real Estate for Sale. 87. Mobile Homes. 1977 14x20 SANDPOINTE. \$10,000 or financing available. Set-up of space 1st. Camelsville Village.

Mary Penny 832-4587. SHALLOWWATER. Nothing down. VA. Two bedroom, carpet, fenced, new schools. \$22,000.

Real Estate for Sale. All Pro REALTORS. Open House Sun. P.M. 3:00-6:00. 3409 68th Dr. MELODIE PARK - walk to Murray.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. \$15,000 - 1408 23rd. Roomy 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Jan. 1979. 5024 E. Bernice.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. WESTWIND 3 homes to choose from. PAVED reduced for quick move. All have 3-2-2.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 3-2-2. 48,900. 6904 Gary. garage door opener, newly painted. 799-1517.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 3-2-2 LIKE NEW. Below replacement cost, good schools. Verner Reardon. 793-2493. nights 797-0051.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 1978 Festival 14x22 2 bedroom, 2 bath, most beautiful home. Has dishwasher, disposal and frost-free refrigerator.

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Real Estate for Sale. 792-3308. \$26,950 NEW BRICK HOMES. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage.

Real Estate for Sale. For Jack BAINS. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout.

Real Estate for Sale. 793-2405. BAYLESS ATKINS & MONTEREY. All brick 3 BR, 1 bath, single garage.

Real Estate for Sale. 792-4480. 3-2-2. wet bar. Jenn Air cooktop. 2 car garage. fireplace & tile carpet.

Real Estate for Sale. 745-4008. DRAKE REAL ESTATE. 2 locations - VA & Conventional. Prices start \$30,850.

Real Estate for Sale. 792-1297. KIM CRAIG BUILDER. 19th STREET. Three bedrooms, two baths.

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Real Estate for Sale. Action REALTOR. 3625-34th St. 792-3308.

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Real Estate for Sale. 4902 34th 797-4171. UNDER CONSTRUCTION. 5727 57th \$57,500. 7010 ELKHART \$52,950.

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Real Estate for Sale. 4211 Boston 744-1441. 8311 FREEMONT. Sharp 3BR 2 bath. Den/Combination. Built-in dining room.

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Real Estate for Sale. 795-7126. FLA MAMA REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE. 7006 Indiana Ave. Julie Fletcher 792-9448.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 COUGAR XR-7, 12,000 miles, loaded. Local car. **\$6450**

1973 CHEVROLET pickup half ton, 4 speed, 6 cylinder. Bargain. **\$1695**

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 door, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power steering. **\$5575**

1978 CHEVROLET pickup, power & air. Less than 1,000 miles. Save money. **\$6350**

1974 VW 412, 24,000 miles. Real sharp. **\$2495**

1977 FORD GRANADA GIA 4 door, 6000 miles, red and white. **\$5488**

SEVERAL NICE OLDER USED TRUCKS AND CARS.

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Transportation

1976 MARK IV LINCOLN, silver metallic with matching vinyl top, red leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, remote trunk release, power door locks. This new car trade-in has only 9,000 miles — AN EXCELLENT LUXURY AUTOMOBILE.

1976 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, Cadillac White with Cabriolet white vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, wire wheel covers, tilt & telescope steering wheel, cruise control, dual comfort seats, AM-FM stereo radio with 8-track tape, remote trunk release. One owner, 21,000 miles — TRULY ELEGANT AUTOMOBILE.

WEEKLY SPECIAL

1973 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO, Burgandy with white vinyl roof, burgandy cloth interior, dual comfort seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks, power trunk release. One owner, 15,000 miles — ONE OF A KIND. **\$3488**

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7 1977 GREMLINS As Low As **\$3056<sup>78</sup>**

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2 1977 AMXs As Low As **\$5485<sup>58</sup>**

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1976 GREMLINS (Choice of Three) **\$2999**

1974 HORNET ST WG **\$1799**

1974 AMBASSADOR ST WG **\$1999**

1974 BUICK REGAL 2 Dr **\$3199**

1972 VOLKSWAGEN SQ BK **\$1299**

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1976 JEEP Long Wide **\$5899**

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**Top Quality USED CARS**

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'77 DEMONSTRATORS and LEASE CARS at special prices...1 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 Plymouth Valare Wagons, 1 Plymouth Valare 4-door sedan.

'77 DODGE Aspen station wagon has 4 engine, standard transmission, overdrive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, luggage rack, Camel Tan finish, 4,000 miles. **\$4995**

'76 FORD Granada 2-door sedan has 4 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$4395**

LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.L. WATSON

'73 DODGE Dart Swinger has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Bright Red finish. **\$2295**

'75 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster has TorqueFlite, 4-wheel drive, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Silver Cloud finish. **\$5295**

'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 6-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sahara Beige finish. **\$2495**

'74 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4 door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Sahara Beige finish. **\$1795**

'76 PLYMOUTH Voyager Custom 3-4 ton van has 360 CID V-8 engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM-FM radio, Golden Flare finish, 8-passenger capacity. **\$5650**

'73 AUDI 100 LS 2-door has 4 engine, air conditioner, automatic transmission, Gray finish. **\$2195**

**\$6455**

The NEW '78 Cordoba

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Our specially-priced Cordoba has the standards of quality and safety stated at left... Cadet Blue metallic finish, 360 CID V-8 engine, 2 BBL carburetor, all windows tinted glass, dual sport remote control mirrors, air conditioner, automatic speed control, white landau vinyl roof, AM radio.

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1977 CHRYSLER-CORDOBA — Power windows, cruise, split-power seat, vinyl top, AM-FM Tape, Excellent condition. **\$5699**

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1978 MONTE CARLO 60-40 Velour seats, color keyed, wheel, tilt & cruise AM-FM tape, 2,400 miles, Gold with Buckskin vinyl top. **\$6495**

1977 T-BIRD Bucket seats, cruise, power, air, Beautiful blue with white split top. Sharp. **\$5788**

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — Bucket seats, special split top, rally wheels, power & air. Low miles. **\$5799**

1977 BUICK REGAL COUPE 60-40 Velour seats, rally wheels, Landau roof, power & air. Sharp. **\$5688**

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'77 PONTIAC Grand Prix II Wagon. **\$3895**

'77 DODGE Sportsman Royal 15-Passenger Wagon. **\$3795**

'77 CHEVROLET Cheyenne K-5 Blazer. **\$2895**

'76 TOYOTA Corolla 3-door. **\$4895**

'76 CHRYSLER Cordoba. **\$4895**

'76 TOYOTA Corolla 4-door. **\$3295**

'76 TOYOTA Corolla 4-door. **\$3295**

'76 TOYOTA Corolla Mini-Motor Home. **\$2495**

'76 FORD Courier Pickup, camper. **\$3695**

'76 HONDA Civic CVCC. **\$2995**

'76 JEEP CJ-5 Renegade. **\$4995**

'76 FORD Maverick 2-door. **\$2995**

'76 FORD Granada G16. **\$4495**

'76 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5 Hardtop. **\$2995**

'75 TOYOTA Corolla E-5 Wagon. **\$3295**

'75 TOYOTA Corolla E-5 Hardtop. **\$2795**

'70 CHEVROLET El Camino SS. **\$1895**

'70 FORD Maverick 2-door. **\$995**

'75 TOYOTA SR-5 Pickup, camper. **\$2995**

'75 TOYOTA Corona Mark II Wagon. **\$2895**

'75 MG Midget Roadster. **\$2995**

'75 FORD LTD 9-Passenger Country Squire Wagon. **\$3295**

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4-door. **\$2795**

'75 FORD Mustang II. **\$2995**

'75 FORD Maverick 2-door. **\$2495**

'74 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Super Estate Suburban. **\$4195**

'74 TOYOTA Celica ST. **\$2995**

'74 DODGE Good Times Van. **\$4295**

'74 PEUGEOT 504 Diesel Wagon. **\$4395**

'74 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. **\$2295**

'74 FORD MAVERICK 2-door. **\$2495**

'74 CHEVROLET 1-2-Ton Pickup. **\$3295**

'74 DATSUN 610 Wagon. **\$2295**

'73 TOYOTA Celica ST. **\$2995**

'73 DATSUN 610 Hardtop. **\$2495**

'73 PORSCHE 914 Roadster. **\$4195**

'73 CHEVROLET Impala Custom. **\$4295**

'73 DODGE 3-4-Ton Camper Special, Brougham Slide-In Camper. **\$3495**

'71 VOLKSWAGEN Bus. **\$2195**

'71 TOYOTA Celica ST. **\$1995**

'70 DODGE CORONET 100 WAGON. **\$1705**

LOOP 289 EAST OF SLIDE RD. 795-7165

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'CONVENTIONAL CABS'

1972 LN-9000 FORD  
250 Cummins, 10-Speed, air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, cast spoke wheels, tractor package, 5th wheel, new paint. **\$12,500**

1972 FORD LN-8000  
225 Cat., 5-speed, 2-speed rear axle, air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, cast spoke wheels, tractor package, 5th wheel, new paint. **\$8750**

1975 GMC LONG WHEELBASE  
366 V-8 engine, 5-speed Trans., 23,000 lb., 2-speed rear axle, air bag drag, double frame, air conditioner, power steering, air brakes, 10.00x20 Michelin tires. Cast spoke wheels new paint. **\$8750**

1975 PETERBILT  
360 Cat, 13-speed, 38,000 lb. tandem, sleeper cab, 11.00x24.5 tires, Budd wheels, air sliding 5th wheel, tractor package, air conditioner, 96,000 miles the cleanest! **\$29,500**

SPECIAL PRICE TRUCKS

1971 FORD F-600, L-18 engine, 4-speed, 2-speed rear axle, flatbed, rolling tail board, winch, gin poles, 8.25x9.00 tires: new paint. **\$5250**

SPECIAL

1967 GMC 7500 C&C, Detroit 238, 5-speed, 2-speed rear axle, air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, winch & 5th wheel new paint. **\$4350**

SPECIAL

1974 CHEVROLET 65 Series, 427 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed rear axle with drag, air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, 10-12 yard dump bed & hoist. **\$12,500**

1975 CHEVROLET 65 Series, 368 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed rear axle with drag, vac./hyd. brakes, 9.00x20 tires, 20 Ft. grain bed & hoist. **\$12,950**

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1978 CLASSIC CUSTOM VAN, 125" wheelbase, very well customized, 350 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, and much, much more. Stk. No. 6336. **\$10,173<sup>55</sup>**

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1978 **IMPALA 4-DOOR**  
305 V-8, automatic, deluxe belts, air, AM radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, floor mats, door edge guards, cruise control, value appearance group. Stk. No. 8-1033. **\$5975<sup>04</sup>**

1978 **CAMARO Z-28**  
350 V-8, automatic deluxe belts, air, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, GR70-15B tires, power windows, floor mats, door edge guards, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, intermittent wipers, rear window defogger, dual horns, HD radiator, aluminum wheels, auxiliary lighting, style trim group. Stk. No. 8-5018. **\$8124<sup>85</sup>**

**USED CARS and PICKUPS**

1977 MONTE CARLO loaded. **\$4599**

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**WE HAVE 5 1977 MONTE CARLOS and 2 IMPALA 4-DOOR DEMOS THAT WE MUST SELL!!!**

1975 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR, 6-cylinder, air, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats. **\$3295**

1974 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE, red. **\$1995**

1974 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR HARDTOP, loaded with stereo, bucket seats, white and red. **\$2895**

1977 THUNDERBIRD, bucket seats, console, cruise control, low mileage. **\$5895**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR, red, and white, 10,000 miles. **\$5295**

1974 JEEP 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP, V-8, automatic, power steering. **\$3195**

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'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. **\$5295**

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'77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, nice. **\$4895**

'76 BUICK LIMITED 4-door. **\$5395**

'76 PONTIAC WAGON. **\$3195**

'76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. **\$4085**

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'76 CHEVROLET PICKUP. **\$3295**

'76 CHEVROLET PICKUP. **\$1785**

'73 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 3-seater. **\$1995**

'78 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, loaded #8123. **\$5979**

'78 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2-dr, loaded #8040. **\$4988**

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1976 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Passenger Bus Blue & White — AM, FM Radio, Heater, Low Mileage. **\$4995**

1975 PORSCHE 914 Orange-Air Cond., Appearance Group, AM/FM Stereo, Stripe. **\$3995**

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Red-White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., P/Steering & Brakes, Tilt, Cruise. **\$3995**

1977 SUBARU DL COUPE Metallic Brown-Beige Vinyl Roof, Rear Rack, 4 Speed, Air Cond., Radio. **\$4195**

1976 SUBARU DL ST WG White-Automatic, Air Cond., Radio. **\$3695**

1975 HONDA CVCC ST WG Yellow — 4 Speed, air Cond., Heater. **\$2795**

1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Beige — 4 Speed, Air Cond., Radio, Low Mileage. **\$3295**

1975 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Passenger Bus Blue & White — 4 Speed, Air Cond., Radio, Wheel Covers, Curtains. **\$4195**

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73 PONTIAC TURBIA 2-door, top, automatic, pr, air #42226A

76 FORD GRAN 4-door, fully lo nice #3199A

76 CHEVROLET VA 2-door, #42242

76 DODGE MOH 4-door, autom power, air #9016

73 PLYMOUTH '73 III, good car. Clean, lo #4813A

77 DODGE AS SE Wagon, lo and extra nice.

76 CHEVROLET SPORT VAN, metc, pr #3103A

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76 DODGE PICK

76 EL CAMINO.

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 127" Wheelbase TRADESMAN  
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 8-Cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, plus many other options!

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 1977 PLYMOUTH 1977 ASPEN  
 1976 CHARGER 1976 VOLARE  
 1976 DODGE COLT  
**CHRYSLER LEASE CARS**  
**\$3188**  
 PRICES START AT

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| 77 ASPEN 3-DOOR, automatic, power, air, Bright Orange, White vinyl top..... | \$4895 | 75 DODGE CHALLENGER, automatic, air, power, #422198.....                       | \$1695 |
| 73 PONTIAC VENTURA 3-door Hard top, automatic, power, air, #42228A.....     | \$2250 | 75 DODGE CHARGER SE, Yellow and black, automatic, air, power, nice, #8002..... | \$3495 |
| 76 FORD GRANADA 4-door, fully loaded, nice, #31096A.....                    | \$3995 | 76 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, pretty blue and white, nice.....                            | \$1695 |
| 75 CHEVROLET HOVA 2-door, #42245B.....                                      | \$2195 | 76 BUICK LESABRE 4-door, automatic, power, air, nice, #32655A.....             | \$3995 |
| 74 DODGE MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air, #9016.....                   | \$2295 | 75 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air, #8003.....                | \$3195 |
| 73 PLYMOUTH FU-BY III, good solid car. Clean, loaded, #34013A.....          | \$2395 |  |        |

## PRE OWNED TRUCKS

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| 77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded, and extra nice, #8521..... | \$5295 | 75 4-WHEEL DRIVE.....  | \$4250 |
| 76 CHEVROLET SPORT VAN, automatic, power, #31003A.....      | \$2995 | 73 DODGE PICKUP.....   | \$2450 |
| 76 DODGE CLUB CAB.....                                      | \$4150 | 75 DODGE PICKUP.....   | \$3750 |
| 76 DODGE CLUB CAB.....                                      | \$4150 | 74 DODGE CLUB CAB.....   | \$3450 |
| 76 DODGE PICKUP.....  | \$3650 | 76 DODGE W-100, automatic, power, radio, heater, red and white, #435442..... | \$4595 |
| 76 EL CAMINO.....   | \$3250 | 76 DODGE CLUB CAB Adventurer SE, fully loaded, with cap cover, #4221A.....   | \$4595 |

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| 1971 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT COUPE - Blue & White New car trade-in, bucket seats, power, air, automatic, V-top.....                        | \$1695 |
| 1974 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE - Blue & White, Cloth bench seat, Rally II wheels, power, air, automatic, extra clean.....                    | \$2995 |
| 1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Dr. SEDAN - Green cloth interior, local one owner, new radial tires. See to appreciate. Compare this price..... | \$2495 |
| 1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Dr. HT Green & White, cloth interior, vinyl top. Call the owner. Priced to sell!.....                         | \$3000 |
| 1976 HONDA HATCHBACK - White, 4 speed, new radial tires, AM radio, Just like new, 38 MPG, factory air conditioner.....                  | \$3000 |

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**NOW IN STOCK**  
 Ten 1977 COUGAR XR-7's & BROUGHAMS 2 Dr. V-4 Power steering, brakes, air, automatic, vinyl top, Decor Packages, Several colors. All Low Mileage.  
 Four 1976 to 1974 DODGE & FORD VANS - Some Standard. Some Automatic, Air, V-8 & 4 cyl.  
 1975 DODGE 4 Wheel Drive, Snow Wide, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes, roll bar. Extra clean - One owner - Only 30,000 miles - Lockout hubs.  
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**OLDSMOBILE 78**  
 1978 88 Sedan Stock No. 515  
 Test drive this beautiful 1978 Olds 88 with power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, cruise control, tilt wheel & more. Rust-Sett Metallic.  
**ONLY \$6282<sup>00</sup>**

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## JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICES!

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- Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

## '78 SPECIALS FOR JANUARY

A NEW SHIPMENT OF OLDS TORONADOS WITH JANUARY DISCOUNTS UP TO  
**\$1700<sup>00</sup>**

## USED CAR VALUES

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|--|--------|--|--------|
| 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Air & power. Only 25,000 miles. #2410RA.....  | \$3444 | 1972 Vega Wagon Only 25,000 miles, automatic, air, great economy.....  | \$1444 |
| 1975 Buick Regal 2 dr. loaded. Baby Blue. Nice Car. #372A.....   | \$3695 | 1975 Ford Granada 4-door Loaded, power, air, vinyl roof, low miles, nice.....  | \$2995 |
| 1974 Ford LTD. 2 dr. H.T. Vinyl roof, air & power. Close out #1313NA.....  | \$2444 | 1974 Ford T-Bird. Loaded, air, power, stereo, vinyl roof, low miles. Nice #1252. Special.....  | \$3822 |
| 1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Air, power, vinyl roof, wheels, more #1045A.....  | \$4333 | 1975 Pontiac Catalina. 4 dr. Baby Blue, air, power. Great transportation at a cheap price. #233-A Only.....                                    | \$1933 |
| 1973 Pontiac Lemans Wagon, air, power, rack. Only 45,000 miles.....  | \$2195 | 1975 Cadillac CPE DeVille. 2 dr. power seats & windows, stereo. Much more. #1255. Close out price.....   | \$6266 |
| 1976 Mercury Cougar XR-7. Two to choose from. Air, power, vinyl roof. Nice. #1391.....   | \$4395 | 1976 Ford T-Bird. Has it all, stereo, leather, all power, vinyl roof, only 10,000 miles. See today.....  | \$6888 |
| 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded, air, all power, stereo, vinyl roof. Special price.....                                    | \$3888 | 1976 Ford Torino. 4 dr. air, power, perfect work or school car. #1341A. As is price.....   | \$1288 |
| Have Just Received Trade in's. Several 1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Brougham's. Cars are loaded. Low miles. Prices start at..... | \$4288 | 1972 Cadillac CPE DeVille. Loaded, power, air, vinyl roof, stereo. New paint job. As is price.....   | \$1995 |
| 1972 Chevrolet Caprice 2 Door Only 40,000 miles, loaded, air & power, vinyl roof - SEE THIS ONE TODAY-ONLY.....                | \$2222 | 1976 Lincoln Cont. Mark IV. Special Designer Edition. Has it all. Moon roof, all power, quad stereo, beautiful velour interior, low miles..... | \$9666 |
| 1977 Pontiac 3-door Sunroof, power seats & windows, stereo, vinyl roof, very nice.....   | \$6488 | 1974 Ford Pinto 2 dr. air, 4 speed, red & white WOW! #1420A.....   | \$2222 |

## GAS SAVERS

- |   |        |
|---|--------|
| 1976 Toyota Corolla Deluxe Wagon. Loaded with low miles, factory air, fact. many more options. See today. Only..... | \$3666 |
| 1976 Dodge Aspen 4 dr. low miles, air, power, automatic, 225 4-cyl., vinyl roof. See today.....                     | \$3444 |
| 1975 Chevrolet Monza 2-2. Automatic, air, small V-8. Great gas mileage #473A. Only.....                             | \$2666 |

●Bob Galey ●Sonny Ritchie ●Buddy Copous ●Max Sachse ●Ray Rinker ●Bill Madry ●Mike Petty, Used Car Mgr.

## WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE

**Villa Olds**  
 5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974  
 ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD.... 15

# MERCURY MARQUIS

**Largest Selection In West Texas**  
 Mercury Marquis 2-Door & 4 Door Models  
 Stop by Today for a personal demonstration  
 "Ride-Engineered by Lincoln-Mercury"  
 Full-size, six-passenger comfort.

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoffner.

Open 8 To 6 M-F.  
 Open 8 To 5:30 Sat.  
**Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY**  
 LOOP 289 & UTICA/793-2511

western motors 19th & "Q" 745  
 3-77 Cougar XR7, loaded & extra clean..... \$  
 3-77 Pontiac Gran Prix, loaded & extra clean..... \$  
 77 Chrysler Cordoba, black, #16618..... \$1995  
 75 Camaro, steering, brakes, air..... \$1995  
 76 Camaro, steering, brakes, air. Clean car..... \$1995.

## THE DATSUN KING CAB:

Driven to deliver small pickup economy with inside storage space.

**\$4786<sup>50</sup>** 1941 TEXAS 747-4511

**Continental motors**  
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

## BEFORE YOU BUY ANY ECONOMY CAR COMPARE MAZDA GLC

(DELUXE DELIVERED IN LUBBOCK & STATE SALES TAX.)  
**\$3689<sup>00</sup>**

QUALITY USED CARS

77 OLD CUTLASS SUPREME - Loaded, beautiful and nice.....	\$4995
77 BUICK LUXUS - Fully equipped, cruise, 1 dr. coupe #4095.....	\$4995
77 T-BIRD - Fully equipped and clean as new.....	\$3995
77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME T-TOP - Power, air automatic.....	\$3995
77 MONTE CARLO T-TOP - Fully equipped, low mileage.....	\$3995
76 COUGAR XR7 - Low mileage, FM tape, power, air #4095.....	\$4995
76 TORONADO BROUGHAM - Like new, all the equipment.....	\$3995
76 FORD LTD LANDAU - 4 Dr., beautiful family car.....	\$4095
75 CORDOBA - Fully equipped and clean.....	\$3095
75 SKYLARK V-4 - 4 speed, power and air.....	\$2795
75 OLDS STARFIRE V-4 - Power, air, automatic, local one owner.....	\$2995
75 CHEVROLET MALIBU STATION WAGON - Local one owner, nice.....	\$2995
75 PINTO STATION WAGON - Radio, heater, automatic, air.....	\$2995
75 MONTE CARLO - Local, low mileage, and loaded.....	\$3095
74 COUGAR XR7 - 21,000 miles and like new.....	\$3695
74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME - Loaded, low mileage coupe.....	\$3195
74 BUICK CENTURY 455cc., power, air, FM, wheels.....	\$2995
74 MAZDA RX2 STATION WAGON Radio, heater, 4 speed, air, clean.....	\$1995
73 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE - Loaded and clean.....	\$1995

Bank Financing 747-2931  
 Open til 7 P.M.  
**JAMES MEARS MOTORS**

## AROUND THE NEW YEAR SAVINGS!

At Right: Stock #2263 1978 Century Special 2 Door Coupe - Gold 231-V6 Engine, Tinted Glass, Door Edge Guards, Air Conditioner, Remote Control Rear View Mirror, Power Front Disc Brakes, Cruise Control, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering Column, Power Steering, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Steel Belted Radial White Wall Tires, AM Radio, Heavy Duty Battery, Bumper Guards, Convenience Group. EPA 17 city 25 highway Gold Color List \$6441.54. Sale \$5555.00

At Left: Stock #2037 1978 Skylark 4 Door - Blue Color Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, 231 V6 Engine, Custom Door and Window Frame Moldings, Door Edge Guards, Remote Control Outside Rear View Mirror, Power Front Disc Brakes, Tilt Steering, Power Steering, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Steel Belted White Wall Tires, AM Radio, Heavy Duty Battery, Bumper Guards, Convenience Group. List \$6093.35. Sale \$5425.00

## PLUS GREAT USED CAR VALUES

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO - A real beauty, blue with white vinyl top, air, power, AM tape, very clean.....	\$3195	1977 MERCURY COUGAR 2 Dr. BROUGHAM - Fully equipped, very low mileage, like new radial tires, vinyl top, heavy side moldings.....	\$5495
1971 BUICK LESABRE - 4 door, all power, automatic, air conditioned, good tires, low mileage. You will like this one.....	\$1695	1977 BUICK CENTURY 2 Door SPORT COUPE Power, air, automatic, V-6, economy engine, very low mileage.....	\$4695
1974 CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY STATION WAGON - Loaded with all power and air, electric assets, air conditioned, cruise control, chrome racks and much, much more. Only.....	\$2695	1977 OPEL 2 DR Like new, air conditioned, automatic transmission, radio, heater.....	\$3695
		1977 BUICK LESABRE 4 Dr. Air, power steering, power brakes, brown with tan top. Only 10,000 miles.....	\$5495

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 BUICK AND OPEL  
 1917 TEXAS, 747-3281  
 KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS  
**GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS**  
 USED CARS 1920 TEXAS 6747-2939 GENERAL 1917 TEXAS 6747-3281



Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	
<b>90. Automobiles</b>	<b>90. Automobiles</b>	<b>90. Automobiles</b>	<b>90. Automobiles</b>	<b>90. Automobiles</b>	<b>90. Automobiles</b>	<b>90. Automobiles</b>	<b>90. Automobiles</b>	
WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? We'll sell it & handle all details. See WAYNE CALUP today. 18th & Texas 747-2754. Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock. LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.	1970 DODGE Charger, good condition, new tires, buckets, runs good. 792-1485, \$1000.	1970 VW SQUAREBACK — one owner, new tires, new engine. Make offer. 797-9532.	1970 LEMANS Sport 350, V-8, automatic, new tires, buckets, runs good. 792-1485, \$1000.	1970 MUSTANG Mach 1, 351 V8, air, 3-speed, 1966 Mustang & Automatic, real nice. 2301 27th.	1972 CHEVY Caprice, excellent condition. Power, air, 40,000 miles. \$1195. 2816 43rd 797-8394.	1972 CHEVY Impala. Looks & runs good. Power-air. Tires worn. \$895. 5402 2nd St., 799-2330.	VW 1963 NICE, \$575. 1972 Chrysler, good car. \$875. Must sell. 5416 24th 797-1708.	'64 OLDS Cutlass Convertible, needs restoration. 4011 Clovis Road.

### PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

#### LUXURY CAR SALE

Buy At The Sign of the Cat  
1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1977 FORD LTD Landau 2 dr. H.T. Dove Gray Dove Gray. Landau roof, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$6295. NOW	\$5895	1974 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Blue White Landau vinyl roof. Blue velour interior. Local car. Loaded. Was \$6495. NOW	\$6095
1977 FORD ECONOLINE 150 Long Wheel base Van. Conversion by Ventura Van, Arlington, Tex. As. V8, AT, PS, PB. Factory air. AM-FM Tape. Local one owner. 6000 miles. Was \$8995. NOW	\$8695	1974 OLDS 98 Regency 4 door. Blue White vinyl roof. Blue velour interior. Local one owner. Was \$6295. NOW	\$5895
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS Bro 4 dr. Sedan Green Green. Vinyl roof. Local one owner. Loaded. Was \$6295. NOW	\$5895	1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Blue Blue vinyl roof. Blue leather interior. Loaded. Was \$6495. NOW	\$6495
1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 dr. Sedan Yellow White vinyl roof. velour interior. local one owner. Loaded. Was \$6695. NOW	\$6295	1974 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. Sedan Silver Black vinyl roof. Local one owner. Low Mileage. Was \$3095. NOW	\$2895
1974 BUICK Park Ave. 4 dr. Sedan Blue White vinyl roof. Blue velour interior. Loaded. Was \$6495. NOW	\$5895	1975 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. Sedan White Red vinyl roof. White vinyl interior. Was \$2695. NOW	\$2895
1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV. Silver Silver vinyl roof. Red velour interior, moonroof. Loaded. Was \$6995. NOW	\$9295	1973 FORD PINTO 3 dr. Hatchback 4 speed. air. Local one owner. Was \$2495. NOW	\$2495
1974 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Green White Landau vinyl roof. White leather interior. Loaded. Was \$6495. NOW	\$5895	1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color. Loaded. Was \$2495. NOW	\$2695
1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White White Landau roof. Red vinyl interior. Loaded. Was \$5295. NOW	\$5295	1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser 3 W. Beige color. Loaded. Was \$2895. NOW	\$2495
1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Silver Silver vinyl roof. Red cloth interior. Was \$5295. NOW	\$4695	1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2 dr. H.T. Green Green vinyl roof. Green cloth interior. Was \$2495. NOW	\$3295
1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV. Red White Landau vinyl roof. White leather interior. Local one owner. Loaded. Was \$7895. NOW	\$9295	1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV. Silver Blue Silver Blue vinyl roof. Moonroof. Loaded. Was \$5990. NOW	\$5095
1974 CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan Red White vinyl roof. Red leather interior. local one owner. Loaded. Was \$7495. NOW	\$6895	1973 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 2 dr. H.T. Blue White vinyl roof. Blue cloth interior. Was \$2295. NOW	\$2295
1974 CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan Beige White vinyl roof. Beige leather interior. one owner. Low Mileage. Was \$7895. NOW	\$7095	1973 CHEV Caprice Classic 3 W. Gold color. Vinyl interior. Loaded. Was \$2695. NOW	\$2195
1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV. Brown White vinyl roof. Brown leather interior. local one owner. Was \$6495. NOW	\$8895	1972 PONT Catalina 3 W. White color, vinyl interior. Was \$1995. NOW	\$1695

1968 COUGAR 2 dr. H.T. Was \$1295. NOW

1968 COUGAR 2 dr. H.T. Was \$1295. NOW

4801 LOOP 289 S W. Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

Salesmen: George Dale, Monroe Joffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Mauk, Charles Hoefner.

### USED CARS

19th & Texas 747-3618



'67 FORD LTD 4-door, white color, auto. air, AM radio, power steering. 2-door, 4-speed, air. AM radio, one owner. \$1195	'75 FIAT 131 4-door, 5-speed, air, AM-FM, good economy vehicle. \$3395
'71 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II WAGON 2-door, 4-speed, air, beige color. \$1295	'75 DATSUN 8210 2-door, 4-speed, air, AM radio, brown color. \$2795
'73 FIAT 128 4-door Sedan, automatic, light blue. \$1495	'76 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP Loaded with 5-speed, camber, shell, radial tires. \$4495
'74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Silver, black vinyl top, 39,000 miles. \$3295	'74 FIAT X19 4-speed, cassette, tape, tan color. \$2995
'74 BUICK REGAL Coupe, loaded, dark blue, white vinyl roof. \$3095	'72 DATSUN 240Z 4-speed, air, AM radio, red. \$3195
'74 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-door Sedan, loaded. \$1895	'73 DODGE PICKUP Automatic, air, power steering, yellow color. \$2395
'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA White, white vinyl roof, white bucket seats, loaded, new tires. \$4095	'73 DATSUN 240Z 4-speed, mag wheels, orange color. \$3895

DON FEZELL • WAYNE MARTIN  
ROD PAINE • CARL HALLFORD

GM-C — BANK RATE FINANCING

Continental motors  
19th & Texas 747-3618

### GOOD USED CARS, PICKUPS, AND TRUCKS

1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up	\$750
1971 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up	\$850
1972 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up	\$995
1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up	\$1675
1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up	\$1550
1975 Chevrolet truck, new motor, good rubber, with 14 ft. stake bed	\$1295
1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, Impala	\$1675
1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, Impala	\$1625
1973 Buick Limited, 4 door	\$1695

Equipment and Construction Services 1-11

### GENE MESSER FORD

#### SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

#### LATE MODEL CLEAN CARS

#### Used Cars — 19th & J

1975 Mercury Marquis, Bronze, leather and velour interior, fully equipped, extra sharp, low miles. 1975 Ford Thunderbird, silver, silver half top, fully equipped, has all extras of a luxury car. Double sharp.	\$3995	\$4988
1976 Cadillac Cpe Deville, silver, leather interior, power & air, electric seats & windows, AM-FM stereo, tilt, cruise plus extras, special.	\$5988	

Special Purchase of 1977 Thunderbirds now in stock at Prices Never Before SAVE!

1975 Ford LTD cpe, Green, white, power & air, automatic, wire wheel covers, Extra Sharp.	\$3275
1976 Ford Maverick 4 dr. power, air, low mileage, clean family car.	\$2950
1973 LTD cpe, gold, white vinyl top, brown interior, luxury decor, fully loaded, extra clean.	\$2395
1977 Ford LTD Station Wagon, white & woodgrain, power & air, stereo, low mileage, very sharp.	\$5475

Large Selection of 1977 Demonstrators — choose your style and color

FOR A CLEAN USED CAR SHOP 19th & J — GENE MESSER FORD

#### USED TRUCKS 31st & H

Ford Courier, extra nice, fancy wheels.	\$2495
1974 Ford F-100, 360 V-8 engine, power steering, this week only.	\$1395
1976 Ford E-150 Club Wagon, 8 passenger, air, power, auto many many extras.	\$5495
1973 GMC, air, power.	\$2595
1972 CHEVROLET C-20 3 1/2 Ton, 4 speed.	\$1195
1974 CHEVROLET C-18, 8-cyl., standard, radio, heater, 44,000 miles.	\$1395

Gene Messer FORD  
New Cars — 19th & TEXAS  
New Trucks — 31st & H  
765-8801

We've been neighbors a long time

## modern 41st & Ave. Q

### chevrolet

747-3211

### 78's At New Years Clearance Prices



#### 1978 MONTE CARLO

Light Blue, blue cloth interior, automatic, 305 V-8, sport mirrors, deluxe belts, air conditioner, AM radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, WSW tires, body side mouldings, cruise control, Stock No. 81068. SALE PRICE

\$5885.00



#### 1978 MALIBU 4-DOOR SEDAN

Camel Metallic, camel cloth interior, automatic, 3.3 V-6 engine, air-conditioner, AM radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, P185 tires, Stock No. 82052. SALE PRICE

\$5175.00



#### 1978 CHEVETTE

White, blue vinyl interior, Turbo automatic, tinted glass, 1.6 engine, air-conditioner, 15.5 WSW tires, Stock No. 86024. SALE PRICE

\$4275.00

ALL 1977'S IN STOCK AT SPECIAL PRICES!!

### MODERN USED CAR CENTER

1977 CHEV. IMPALA 4 Dr Sd Beige, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk L70104	\$4999	1975 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC CPE White/Red, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk 80123A	\$2999
1977 CHEV MONTE CARLO Silver/Blue, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk #81016A	\$4899	1974 CHEV VEGA H.B. CPE Gold, 4 Cyl. AT, AC, Stk 74116A	\$1299
1977 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC CPE Silver/Red, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk P656	\$4899	1974 FORD LTD 4 Dr Sd, White/Blue, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Extra Clean Stk P666	\$2799
1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Blue/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Only 26,000 Miles, Stk P675	\$4899	1974 MERCURY COMET CPE Blue/White, 6 Cyl., AT, PS, PG, AC, Like new 41,000 Miles. Stk 81049A	\$2999
1976 CHEV IMPALA 4Drk Sd Brown, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC Stk P691	\$4199	1973 CHEV NOVA CPE Yellow, V8, AT, AC, PS, PB, 41,000 Miles Stk 81046A	\$2699
1975 BUICK SKYLARK H.B. Cpe White/Red, V6, AT, PS, AC, Bucket Seats, Console Stk P645	\$3699	1972 CHEV IMPALA 4 Dr, SD Brown, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, One Owner, 59,000 miles, stk 80020A	\$2199

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS  
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION  
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

12/12

### POLLARD FORD

WE'LL PUT YOU IN A NEW FORD WITHOUT PUTTING YOU IN A BIND!

1978 FAIRMONT 2-DR Stk #1367	\$3,722
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPES V-8, automatic, air, power, rallye wheels, AM radio, vinyl roofs, 2 to choose from. 128,13,000 miles	\$5195
1977 COUGAR BROUGHAM COUPE V-8, automatic, air, power, AM, radio, interior decor groups	\$5895
1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE — V-8, automatic, air, power, AM-Tape, vinyl roof, rallye wheels	\$2995
1974 MERCURY COMET COUPE 6 Cyl., automatic, power, air, vinyl roof, custom package	\$2695
1977 FORD GRANADA COUPE 4-speed, power, air, vinyl roof, decor group, AM-tape	\$4395
1974 FORD MAVERICK 4 Dr., 6-cyl., auto, air, power, vinyl roof	\$2495
1975 FORD GRAN TORINO COUPE V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers	\$2795
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRDS V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, vinyl roof moldings, sport mirrors, AM radio, 5 to choose from.	\$5895

6-1977 XR-7 COUGARS REDUCED TO SELL LOADED

OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 7 P.M.  
SAT. TIL 6 P.M. 797-3441

LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

### AUTO LOANS

If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it.

See SNOODGRASS MANER CO. 914 Ave. H. 762-5248

### LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER

### SMITH FORD-MERCURY

SLATON, TEXAS  
1977 LINCOLN 2-DOOR COUPE

Blue with white vinyl roof, blue velour interior, power seats, power windows, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, tape, deep dish aluminum wheels, Michelin tires. A local one owner car.

\$8495.00

U.S. 84 BYPASS 828-6291

### MAINTENANCE FREE TRANSPORTATION

As low as \$35 a week for guaranteed transportation with available maintenance warranty. 747-3279 for info.

### BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!

### AMERICAN STATE BANK

1401 AVE O MEMBER FDIC

(8) '76 PICK-UPS, 1/2 ton long-wide, power steering, brakes, tinted glass, automatic, AM radio. \$3195

'74CAD. Cpe Deville, Sharp. \$3995

'73 OLDS 98 Regency, all accessories. \$2195

'73 OLDS Toronado, loaded with extras, low miles \$2795

'73 FORD Gran Torino, 4 dr., air, power & air, low mileage. \$1795

'73 PONTIAC Lemons, all power & air. \$1795

'71 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger SUV, all power & air \$795

'70 CHEV PU 1/2 ton, long wide, heater. \$695

### EATON

304 AVE O 747-9541







## Australians Display Unusual Pleasantness

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australians have a disturbing trait — they're so pleasant to you that you can't help wondering what they're up to. Consider this, for instance:

After my international flight set down at the airport, I walked into the customs where a smiling official waved me through.

"Welcome to Australia, Yank," he said, leaving my baggage unchecked. Then it was into a taxi where I told the driver which hotel I wanted. He took me to the wrong one and when I pointed out the error, he launched into a profuse apology, turned his meter off and drove me to the right place — apologizing all the way.

After checking in at the hotel, I headed for a commercial office in another part of town. My business over, I called a taxi company. People the world over know that taxi companies hire the rudest lot in town to take their calls. This was my conversation with the female dispatcher after I told her where I wanted to be picked up:

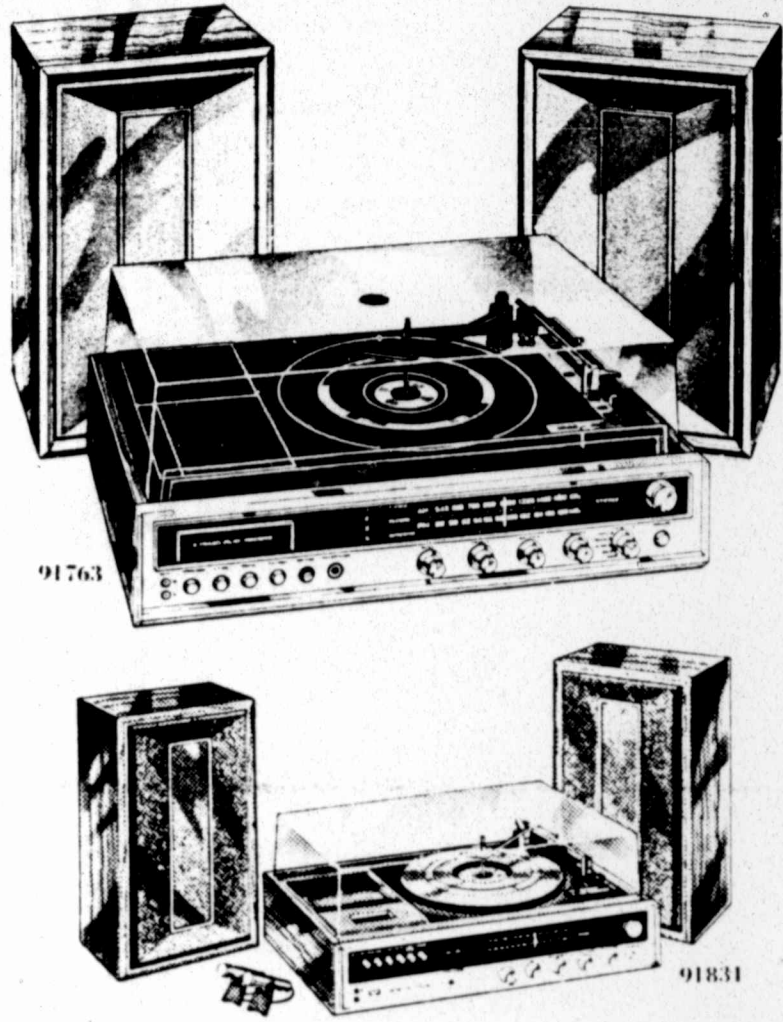
"Will you be waiting outside the building, luv, or should the driver come to the office and ask for you?"

"I'll just wait outside, thanks, ma'am."

"Ah, now, why not wait inside? It's a bit warm this time of year (it's summertime in Australia) and you might as well take a load off your feet while waiting."

# Sears HOME APPLIANCE SALE!

Most items at reduced prices



Save \$50 to \$60  
Play/record stereo systems

Your Choice **169<sup>95</sup>**

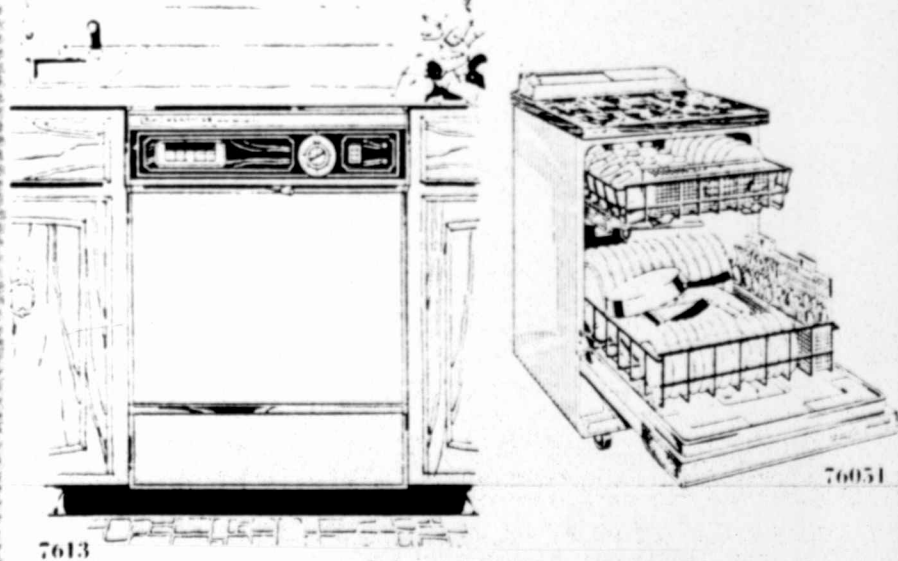
Reg. \$219.95 8-track play/record system with pause, fast forward controls. Convenient tape storage area.  
Reg. \$229.95 Cassette play/record system includes rewind, fast forward, pause controls. With tape storage, dust cover included.  
Both systems include play/record system, AM/FM stereo receiver, full-size record changer, bass reflex speaker system.

Sale ends Jan. 28



8-track stereo tape player  
Sears price **99<sup>95</sup>**  
Play 8-track tapes or AM/FM stereo radio. Two 15-in. air suspension speaker enclosures.

Save \$50  
40-channel CB  
Regular **69<sup>95</sup>**  
Mobile unit has S/RF meter, RF gain control, ANL switch.  
Sale ends Jan. 28



SAVE \$60  
on Kenmore dishwashers with Pot/Pan cycle

Regular **259<sup>95</sup>** Portable  
Regular **239<sup>95</sup>** Built-in

Portable dishwashers start as low as \$189

Built-in dishwashers start as low as \$169

Sani-cycle with 155° final rinse temperature for thorough cleaning. Power Miser switch to help conserve electrical energy and reversible front panels for choice white or colors on built-in.

Portable Colors available \$5.00 extra  
Sale ends Jan. 28



SAVE \$50

on 100% solid state color TV

Regular \$389.95

**339<sup>95</sup>**

Sale ends Jan. 28

SAVE \$60  
Console color TV

Regular \$629.95 **569<sup>95</sup>**

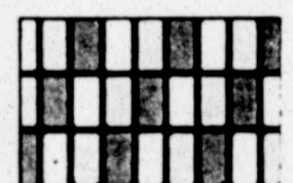
25-in. diagonal measure picture with Super Chromix black matrix picture tube. Single knob electronic tuning. One Button Color.  
Sale ends Jan. 28



19-in. diagonal measure picture 100% solid-state chassis



25% brighter picture than our previous comparable color TV model.



Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube for vivid, realistic color.

Ask about Sears credit plans



SAVE \$30  
16-in. black and white  
Regular \$149.95 **119<sup>95</sup>**

16-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid-state.  
Sale ends Jan. 28



SAVE \$20  
12-in. black and white  
Regular \$99.95 **79<sup>95</sup>**

12-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid-state.  
Sale ends Jan. 28



Great Value  
Solid-state color TV  
Sears Low Price **\$399**

TV has 23-in. diagonal picture. 100% solid-state.



SAVE \$20  
Contemporary color TV  
Regular \$299.95 **279<sup>95</sup>**

13-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid-state.  
Sale ends Jan. 28

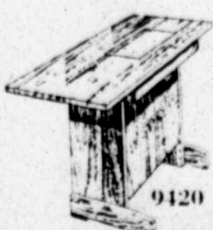
SAVE \$60  
Free-arm sewing head with carrying case  
Regular separate prices total \$219.95 **159<sup>95</sup>**

Use with table on for regular, flat sewing or remove for free-arm use. Just dial to sew regular, zig-zag, blind hem, mending. See it at Sears.

Quantities limited

Great Buy!  
Low-priced free-arm sewing head  
Sears Low Price **\$129**

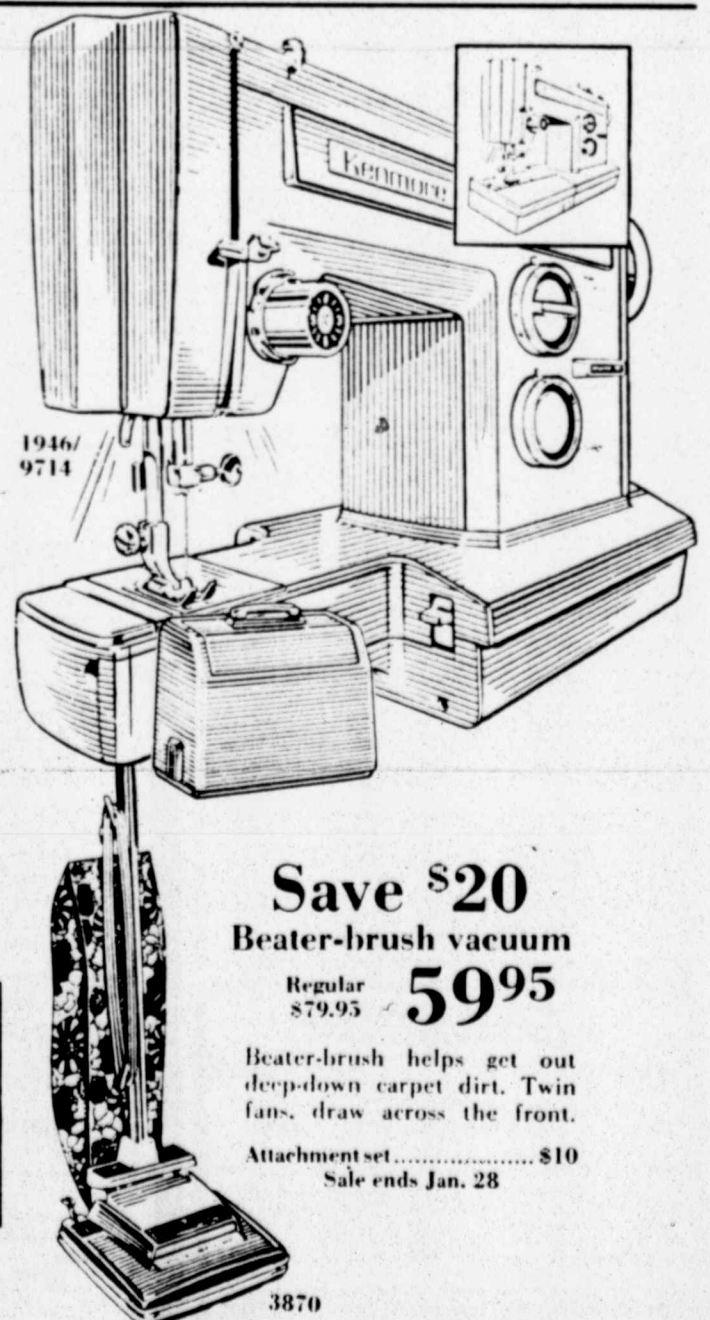
Converts for regular or free-arm use. 6 built-in stitches. With foot control.



SAVE \$10  
Sewing cabinet  
Regular \$69 **\$59**  
For Sears free-arm and many other models. Unassembled, assembly \$10 extra.  
Sale ends Jan. 28

Save 33%  
Vacuum bags  
Regular 99c **66c**  
Sale ends Jan. 14

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



Save \$20  
Beater-brush vacuum  
Regular \$79.95 **59<sup>95</sup>**

Beater-brush helps get out deep-down carpet dirt. Twin fans, draw across the front.

Attachment set..... \$10  
Sale ends Jan. 28



Where America shops  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

South Plains Mall 793-2611  
Shop 9:30 to 9  
Monday thru Saturday



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7





**Don Henry**  
SWC Road  
Map

IT'S A TALENT which goes with the profession, almost as vital as the ability to define defenses. It is this knack coaches have of being able to reconstruct situations.

It's termed total recall, or the ability to remember that a freight train passed behind the stadium just as the quarterback walked to the line of scrimmage with 2:13 left on the clock, the score tied and the ball on the 37-yard line—about a yard in from the far hash mark. The defensive tackle stepped across the neutral zone—but the officials didn't see it—just as the quarterback hit the wide receiver down the far sideline.

And this was a game seven years ago. Despite this ability, many coaches will fall back on the remark that, "I'd rather not say until I look at the films." Usually, the coach will know as much before he clicks on the projector as he does when he rewinds the reel 45 minutes later.

It's instant analysis at its best: the films just reaffirm the coach's evaluation.

But, occasionally, there's a difference. And Tuesday, Tech basketballer Gerald Myers hedged a bit as he looked back via the celluloid reminder, at Monday night's win over TCU.

TECH WHIPPED THE Frogs 69-56, but this was not the main thing. Lately, everyone has been beating the Frogs, and the way they stuck to the Raiders concerned Myers.

Well, actually, what concerned Myers was not how the Frogs played, but how his Raiders performed against the Frogs. It wasn't to his liking, and even though the filmed record revealed some optimistic aspects, there was a feeling that things could have been better.

"After looking at the films, I think TCU was playing better offensively than I had thought," Myers said. "They were working hard, executing, and setting some good screens. We didn't play good defense, but the way TCU was playing had something to do with it."

"Now, what we have to do is improve on defense. We knew that TCU, with a young club, would have trouble with a zone defense, and we could have worked on that. But, I didn't think we would have to get away from our man-for-man defense to stop them."

AND NOW COMES the time when improvement is needed—even crucial. The Raiders face a two-game-in-three-days road trip. Baylor is first, in Waco Thursday night, and Rice is next, in Houston on Saturday. It's not like going up against Kentucky and Indian back to back, but

the last few days have revealed it's no gentle canoe trip down the Brazos, either.

First Rice knocked off Baylor last Saturday, then Monday night, the Bears dropped the Aggies in Waco. So...

The two games figure to be vital to Tech, both in the SWC race as well as psychologically. Tech appears in a slump—especially defensively—and off games the rest of the week could be disastrous. This Myers realizes, and this is why he is emphasizing defense so much.

It's no secret that occasionally, a team can have an off game offensively, nights when the ball just won't fit the goal. But, defensively, the play is the same—or should be—and is not susceptible to the ups and downs of offensive slumps.

"Now, Texas, there was not much we could do about that, the way they were playing (in the 101-86 loss), because I believe Texas may be the best team we've played, excepting North Carolina. We had a slump last year," Myers observed, "but we came out of it before conference started."

Myers said last week his team was not as far along as he had hoped at this stage of the season. It did not play well in the win over Samford, fell to Texas, then struggled to stay ahead of TCU although the outcome was not greatly in doubt in the last half.

WHAT APPEARS TO be lacking is an intensity on defense for which Tech teams in the past have been noted. During the coaching days of Gene Gibson, the unwritten rule was, when the basketball went on the floor, it belonged to Tech. And strawberries about the elbows and knees testified that hitting the floor was no disgrace.

It was during that time that, during a tournament in New Orleans, Norman Reuther dived for a ball which was headed out of bounds. He saved the ball but, in doing so, tumbled off the edge of the court—it was on a stage-like platform. With play continuing on the far end of the court, Reuther climbed back on the stage, a folding chair draped over his head. And the entire crowd came to its feet in appreciation.

Three times the basketball went on the floor in the TCU game, and three times, Frogs hit the deck after it. Three times, they retrieved it, too.

Three possessions didn't turn the game around. But, the willingness to compete for it was an indication of desire.

And such willingness to compete could be the key to the two-game road trip—indeed the remainder of the season.

# Dallas, Denver Defensive Units Both Complicated, Effective

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two intricate defenses — Denver's 3-4 and the Dallas flex — will be facing off in Super Bowl XII when the Broncos, champions of the American Conference, collide with the Cowboys, kingpins of the National Conference in Sunday's world championship game.

The 3-4, an alignment popular throughout the AFC, stacks four linebackers behind three down linemen. The flex, to plug all possible gaps and depends on the defenders holding their lanes.

Neither defense is simple but both are awfully effective.

The anchor in Denver's 3-4 is nose guard Rubin Carter, who is flanked by all-pro Lyle Alzado at one end and veteran Barney Chavous at the other.

"I have a two-hole responsibility in the 3-4," said Carter. "I have to cover both sides of the center. In a four-man line, the two tackles would have inside holes. In our defense, I've got to cover both of them."

There are, of course, variations of the defense. "It really depends which defensive formation we're in," said Carter. "Sometimes, I'll have to sacrifice myself but sometimes the linebackers are the ones who must sacrifice."

All-pro Tom Jackson, one of the four Denver linebackers, says the success of the 3-4 depends on those three down linemen.

"Our defense is based on three linemen pressuring the quarterback and controlling the running game," he said. "That makes it three against five, or six, or even seven, and that's tough. But our three are awfully quick and such great knowledge of the game, they clear areas for the linebackers to make plays. Our names are in

the news, but their names are in the star sheets."

Alzado said the linebackers spell the success or failure of the Denver 3-4 defense.

"It is predicted on the linebackers," he said. "I don't like it, but it's been successful for us. It's difficult for the offense to block because they don't know where the linebackers are going to be."

The offense does know, however, exactly where Alzado, Carter and Chavous, the three down linemen, will be.

"It's our job basically to get in the way," said Alzado. "We use different stunts and if you have good linebackers like we do, then it's successful."

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach thinks the Denver 3-4 will limit his scrambling.

"With the speed of their linebackers, I wouldn't get very far," he said.

The Denver defense was fourth best in the AFC last season, yielding only 1,151 yards, 120 less than the Cowboys, whose flex is specifically designed to shortcircuit running plays.

"The flex is a zone defense," said Dallas end Ed "Too Tall" Jones. "We each have an area of responsibility and you must discipline yourself to stay in your zone. That's why it's so tough for new guys to learn it and break into the lineup. In college, you pursue...free-lance a lot. Here, you don't."

"The flex is best against the run because we stay in and avoid the trap blocks. You've got to move us out of there."

That's not easy against those two book-ends Dallas uses on each side of the flex front. Jones is 6-9, 265 and Harvey Martin is 6-5, 252.

Ask Martin about the flex and he smiles.

"It's a coordinated defense that plugs all the gaps," he said. "That's all Coach (Tom) Landry tells me."

Linebacker Thomas Henderson is one of four new faces incorporated into the flex this season.

"It's totally different from anything else," he said. "You have to control your own area. There's no running around, although I have more freedom than some of the other guys. In the film, you can look terrible if you're not doing it right. You stick out like a sore thumb."

How tough is the flex to learn?

"Oh," said Henderson, "it's not hard at all. It only took me three years. Coach Landry says you never know it all and

that by the time you do, you'll be too old to play anyway."

Both teams worked in sub-freezing temperatures Tuesday, the Broncos at ancient Tulane Stadium and the Cowboys at the practice site of the New Orleans Saints.

As workouts for Sunday's game got underway, the NFL announced that the giant screens used for instant replays at the Superdome would not be employed for the Super Bowl Game. The screens will be lifted to the roof of the arena because, according to NFL officials, they interfered with sing lines for some seats. It marks the first time since the screens were installed that they will not be used for a Superdome event.

## Dockery Appoints Hodgson To Staff

Pat Hodgson, receiver coach for the University of Georgia since 1972, has been named as quarterback and receiver coach at Texas Tech.

Hodgson, 33, is the seventh on-the-field coach new head coach Rex Dockery has named to his staff, leaving one position to be filled.

Holdovers from Steve Sloan's staff are Al Tanara (offensive line), Jess Stiles (defensive ends), Bob Patterson (defensive line) and Taylor McNeel (recruiting coordinator). Others hired so far are Sam Robertson (defensive coordinator, linebackers), Bud Casey (offensive coordina-

tor) and Jim Bates (secondary).

The remaining vacant position is for an offensive-line aide.

Hodgson, a three-year starter and all-Southeastern Conference performer for the Bulldogs, graduated from Georgia in 1965 and played one season with the Washington Redskins and with the Minnesota Vikings.

In 1968, he became freshman coach at Georgia and followed that with one season as receiver coach at Florida State in 1971.

The native of Atlanta then returned to his alma mater as varsity receiver coach.

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# Slaton Units Unbeaten In District Play

Slaton, the preseason pick in both the 5-AA boys and girls races, remained unbeaten in league play by disposing of challenger Roosevelt Tuesday night.

The Tigers, behind Milton Smith and Jerome Whaley, recorded a nip-and-tuck 47-44 triumph.

Slaton's girls, getting 27 points from Lynn Webb, 21 from Chris Kennedy and 20 more from Cynthia Robinson, waltzed to a 72-54 decision.

Roosevelt, ranked No. 4 in the area, jumped to a 16-8 quarter lead as David Patton scored 10 of his 18 points in that period. But Slaton, now 12-5 overall and 4-0 in league play, got 8 points from Smith in the second period as it took a 25-24 intermission lead. The Tigers were up 35-34 after three periods.

Daron Mann led Roosevelt, now 15-3, 1-2, with 20 points. Smith had 12 and Whaley 12 for Slaton, which faces a showdown battle with Denver City next Tuesday for the first-half title.

Miss Robinson scored 16 of her points in the first half—eight in each quarter—as Slaton led 20-14 after one period and 44-29 at intermission.

It was 60-39 after three stanzas. Miss Kennedy had 12 at intermission. Debbie Parker led all scorers with 39 for Roosevelt, which was No. 3 in the area and fell to 12-7, 0-1 readings. Slaton, No. 1 in the area, now stands 18-4, 2-0.

### Class AAA

Randy Courtney hit 18 points as Snyder outlasted Lake View 53-41 in a district game. Lynn Cauley had 15 points for Lake View. The win kept Snyder tied for the district lead with a 3-0 record, and LV fell to 0-4.

### District 5-AA

Denver City stayed in a tie for the district lead with a 69-50 thumping of Tahoka.

DC is now 4-0 in district; Tahoka is 1-2. Kenneth Harvey netted 18 points for the winners, and Clifford Bailey tossed in 17 for Tahoka.

Frenship boys nipped host Post 45-44, with Lloyd Strong scoring 17 points. Ronald Bratcher and Brad Shepherd netted 13 each for Post, now 1-3. Frenship boys are 1-2.

Post girls won 40-37, with Nancy Clary hitting 13 for the 2-0 Post girls. Frenship (now 0-1) was led by Tonya Ivie's 23 points.

### Class AA

Tulia, Olton Split  
Melane Witten scored 32 points and Dusty Kinnison added 20 more as Olton's girls beat Tulia 59-33 but the host boys rebounded to score a 63-45 decision as Eddie Hawthorne hit 14. Russell Webb 12 and Russell Daniel 11.

Olton's girls are now 12-7 and Tulia, led by Rhonda Hale's 24 points, is 10-12. Tulia's boys are 13-5 and Olton, led by Mike Sifuentes' 13 points, is 9-9.

### Floydada, Valley Split

Floydada girls nipped Valley 48-46, as Kim Curry scored 16 points. Cherise Price scored 28 for Valley. The Valley boys' won 50-38, with Kenny Chandler tossing in 29 points. Danny Emert netted 11 for the Whirlwinds.

Silverton, Lockney Split  
Silverton girls clipped Lockney 44-31, with Twyla Woods accounting for 20 points. Shiela Hrbcek scored 16 for Lockney. The Lockney boys won 74-55, with Danny Clark tossing in 31 points. Vaughn had 30 for Silverton.

Amherst, Littlefield Split  
Ricardo Montoya scored 20 points as Amherst improved its record to 11-5 with a win over visiting Littlefield 75-74. Tommy Twitty scored 24 points for the Wild-

cats, now 14-7 for the year. Littlefield girls prevailed 68-47, with Wanda Williams hitting 19 points. Terri Cowan hit 20 for Amherst, now 5-12. Littlefield girls are 2-13.

### District 3-A

Bovina's boys defeated Kress 51-49. Jeff McClure of Kress topped all scorers with 19 points. Gerald Shelby led Bovina with 16. Bovina is 7-11 for the season.

Bovina's girls ripped Kress 49-32. Belinda Shelby led the winners with 22 points. Kayleen Harris topped Kress with 11. Bovina is 13-6 for the season.

Farwell defeated Hart 72-45 in the boys game. Russ Jones led the winners with 28 points, while Johnny Newsum and Glen Black each had 14 for Hart. Farwell is 1-0 in district play, while Hart is 0-1.

In the girls game, Hart topped Farwell 75-46. Hart is 1-0 in league action, while Farwell is 0-1.

### District 4-A

Hale Center teams ran their records to 4-0 with wins over Ralls. The HC boys won 56-44, with Kevin McCarver hitting 18 points. Rex Neitsch had 15 for Ralls, now 0-4 in district. Hale Center girls won 54-53, with Terri Henry netting 30. Cacee Cypert and Shannon Watson scored 18 each for Ralls, now 3-1.

Edmund Turner scored 23 points to lead Lorenzo's boys to a 71-64 win over Crosbyton. Lorenzo is 5-0 in league play, while Crosbyton is 2-2.

Crosbyton's girls won 51-42. Barbara Berry scored 17 points for the winners, while Tonya Hancock had 12 for Lorenzo. Crosbyton is 1-3 in district play. Lorenzo is 0-5.

### Class A

Petersburg Triumphs  
Quintin Berry hit 16 points and Mike

Zachary hit 12 more as Petersburg nipped Shallowater 56-55. Steve Blackman hit 13 and Young had 11 for Shallowater, now 15-6. Petersburg is 6-6. Shallowater girls nipped Petersburg 50-46, with Terri Stanton netting 16 points. Linda Vaughn had 18 for Petersburg, now 5-11. Shallowater is 14-7.

### District 6-B

The Nazareth girls ripped Cotton Center 109-26, setting a team one-game scoring record. Nazareth's Cheryl Hartman scored 76 points in the rout to set a school individual scoring mark. C Sageser led Cotton Center with 12 points. The Nazareth girls are 23-3 for the season.

Nazareth's boys defeated Cotton Center 73-49.

### District 7-B

Anton nipped Three Way 60-59 in an opening district encounter. Timmy Belcher hit 18 for the winners, and Al Rand had 16 for Three Way.

### District 8-B

Whiteface's girls defeated New Home 57-40. Diane Smith led the winners with 35 points. Reena Burrow led New Home with 14. Whiteface is 4-0 in district play. New Home is 0-4.

New Home's boys won 58-55. Marty McClintock led the Leopards with 20 points, while David Fietz topped Whiteface with 22. New Home is 2-2 in league action. Whiteface is 0-4.

### TRIPP WINS

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — American Ron Tripp beat some of the world's best speed car drivers Sunday and won the Midget Speedway Championships at Western Springs Speedway. Tripp took the lead for good with three laps to go in the 30-lap race. Howard Revell of Australia was second and Max Butterworth of New Zealand finished third.

## Scorecard Tuesday

Tuesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press  
**HOCKEY**  
National Hockey League  
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Traded Jean Polvin, defenseman, and J.P. Parise, forward, to the Cleveland Barons for Wayne Merrick, center, and a player to be named later.  
**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Hired Rich Kotite as head coach.  
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Released Roman Gabriel, quarterback.  
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Fired Ken Meyer, head coach, and his staff of assistants. Named Pete McCulley as head coach.  
**COLLEGE**  
EVANSVILLE—Named Mike Platt head baseball coach.  
IDAHO—Named Jerry Davitch head football coach.  
INDIANA STATE—Named Steve Brickey, Bill Bryant, Pete Hoener and Bob Turner assistant coaches.  
TEXAS TECH—Named Pat Hodgson as an assistant coach.  
**BASKETBALL**  
National Basketball Association  
KANSAS CITY KINGS—Named Frank Hamblen assistant coach.  
**TENNIS**  
World Team Tennis  
LOS ANGELES STRINGS—Obtained the rights to Chris Evert from the Benedict Recquets for an undisclosed amount of cash and a player to be named later.  
**Tuesday's College Basketball Results**  
By The Associated Press  
**EAST**  
Bentley 102, St. Joseph's Maine 70  
Boston U. 90, Northeastern 76  
Cornell at Rochester, ppd., snow  
Harvard 62, Stone Hill 61  
Huntington 64, Tri-State 58  
Lowell 83, MIT 80  
New Hampshire Col 72, Hartford 68  
Pace 102, FDU-Madison 85  
Delaware 92, Middlebury 80  
Princeton 70, Seton Hall 58  
Rhode Island 78, Connecticut 68  
Rutgers 79, Williams and Mary 71  
St. Lawrence 106, St. Michael's 95  
Springfield Col 58, Williams 57  
Union 69, Kings Point 58  
Ursinus 107, Messiah 80  
Western Conn 71, Nyack 58  
**SOUTH**  
Chris. Newport 75, Virginia West 72  
Columbus Col 71, So. Benedictine 68  
E. Carolina 82, Peters 77  
E. Texas Bapt 74, NW Louisiana 67  
Gardner-Webb 90, Catawba 86, OT  
Malone 92, Liberty Baptist 80  
Wake Forest 94, UNC-Asheville 76  
**MIDWEST**  
Anderson 63, Hanover 59  
Baylor 82, Ind. St.-Evansville 77  
Capital 65, Denton 51  
Cedarville 88, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 77  
Cincinnati 64, St. Louis 55  
Delaware 92, Middlebury 80  
Franklin 92, Indiana SE 79  
NE Missuri 100, Milton Wis. 68  
St. Francis, Ind. 78, Indiana Tech 63  
Vincennes 83, Mineral Area Col 74  
Wright State 80, Roanoke 60  
Yankton 96, Dakota 51 65  
**SOUTHWEST**  
Sam Houston St 58, St. Mary's, Texas 57  
Texas 100, Houston 89  
**Employee League**  
TI All-Stars 86, TI Express 55  
SWBT 54, TI Hound Dogs 59  
**City Open**  
Bad Company 64, Swafford Masonry 50  
White Rabbit 58, High Flyers 56  
**PRO BASKETBALL**  
Philadelphia 95, Houston 80  
Milwaukee 125, Indiana 103  
Washington 124, Kansas City 115  
Chicago 119, Los Angeles 106  
**PRO HOCKEY**  
NHL  
New York Rangers 3, Boston 2  
Colorado 4, New York Islanders 1  
WHA  
Soviets 8, Indianapolis 3  
Second Soviets 5, Indianapolis 2  
Quebec 6, Birmingham 4

"You don't take anything for granted when you play Lamesa. I'm never comfortable against them," Wood said, no doubt remembering the stunning setback Lamesa handed the Matadors last season.

With time running out, Estacado poured on the steam and stretched its lead to 16 points after Gipson hit another layup at the buzzer.

During the first five minutes of the fourth period, Estacado outscored Lamesa 14-4.

"Looking at them (Estacado) play at the end of the game I could tell they thought they had control of the game," Wood explained.

Lamesa, which hit 20 of 50 shots from the field and 13 of 23 from the free throw line, was led by Eddy Kerr's 17 points. The 6-8 center hit the majority of his points from in close.

Also hitting in double figures for Estacado were Gipson with 10 points and Mike Chatham with 14 points. Powell held the hot hand for the Matadors hitting 10 field goals.

Estacado wound up the evening by canning 31 of 79 field goals tries and seven of 11 shots from the line.

**ESTACADO 49, LAMESA 53**  
LAMESA—Martinez 22-6, Kerr 8-11, Shenbrot 2-4, Robinson 3-7, Butler 0-2, Morales 2-4-8, Totals 29-53.  
ESTACADO—Gipson 3-4-10, Harris 9-20, O'Neal 1-0-2, Powell 10-20, Chatham 6-2-14, Turner 2-1-5, Totals 31-74.  
Lamesa 9 9 12 12 16-53  
Estacado 16 16 12 25-49  
Total Fouls: EHS-16, LMS-11. Fouled Out—Turner, Ivory-EHS.

## Plainsmen Nab 72-55 Victory Over Dons

AMARILLO (Special)—David Davidson hit 22 points, all from the field, and Tony Hamby contributed 19 points and ten rebounds in leading Monterey to a 72-55 waltz over host Palo Duro Tuesday night.

The win evened the Plainsmen's record at 11.

MHS jumped on its hosts early, leading 23-13 after a quarter and 41-21 at the half. With the big lead, coach Joe Michalka substituted freely, letting the reserves see action before the start of District 4-AAA play against Plainview in Lubbock next Friday night.

The Plainsmen hit 49 percent of their shots, to Palo Duro's 31 percent. Monterey won the rebounding battle 44-33.

Hardy hit 21 points for Palo Duro, and Wells followed with 20.

**MONTEREY 72, PALO DURO 55**  
MHS—Hamby 9-19, Davidson 11-22, Layton 1-0-2, Elio 4-8, Perry 2-0-4, Kirksan 1-3-5, Key 1-2-4, McMinn 2-0-4, Gilbert 1-0-2, Marshall 1-0-2, Totals 33-72.  
PD—Franklin 0-2-2, Turner 1-0-2, Hardy 9-21, Shaffer 1-1-3, Greene 2-3-7, Loftis 1-3-5, Phillips 1-1-3, Wells 6-12, Totals 21-55.  
Monterey 23 18 18 13-72  
Palo Duro 13 8 23 11-55  
Total Fouls: MHS-19, PD-13. Fouled Out: Kirksan-MHS, JV Game: MHS 59, PD 38. MHS—Greg Thomson 9.

**FIN WINS**  
SCHONACH, West Germany (AP) — Finnish skier Rauno Miettinen amassed 422.175 points and won the two-day 12th International Nordic Combination Sunday.

# Matadors Trip Lamesa, Keep 3-AAA Slate Clean

By JIM FERGUSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The jefe of a junta down in Costa Leche may have had more control over his troops than J.J. Wood had of his arsenal Tuesday night.

But it really didn't matter, as the Matadors helped their mentor reach a milestone of sorts with a 69-53 win over Lamesa in the EHS gym.

The win, the 18th this season for the Mats, topped Wood's coaching victory mark of 17, a plateau he reached back in 1974. The victory also tied Estacado's win output for a single year.

"Yeah, we didn't play our offense the way we should," Wood said, "but I felt our defense really held its own."

During the second period, particularly, the Mats, now proud owners of a 3-0 District 3-AAA mark, looked a bit in disarray, running up and down the court with no real purpose.

But even in the havoc, Estacado managed to hit 16 points—10 of them by Alvin

Harris, who split high-point honors with Willie Powell by scoring 20 points—and hold a comfortable 32-25 halftime lead.

Estacado used the fast break to its credit during the first half, hitting six easy layups.

While Estacado was running wild, so were the Tors. However, Lamesa, which matched the Matadors rebound for rebound during the opening half, was not in the same league with the Lubbock team when it came to playground basketball.

Lamesa did cut the Estacado lead down to 2 points when Arnold Martinez hit a 16-foot jumper with 4:03 remaining in the third period. However, Powell countered with a 14-footer of his own and Winston Gipson canned a layup as Estacado slipped back out to a 6-point margin.

Although Estacado had the victory in its grasp as early as 6:58 left in the game—following a 6-foot shot by Dewey Turner which upped its led to 11—Wood said he was never comfortable.

## NCAA Restructure Called 'Lockout'

ATLANTA (AP) — Fred Jacoby, commissioner of the Mid-American Conference, Tuesday labeled as "a pure lockout" a proposal before the National Collegiate Athletic Association Convention to restructure its top division in football.

"All logic points to maintaining what we have now," he said, "and remove ourselves from becoming a junior NFL."

"If we were in a business we would call it antitrust," Jacoby said at a news conference on the eve of the 72nd NCAA Convention.

"Are we headed toward a monopoly?" he asked. "Are we headed toward an airplane conference?"

Jacoby and Bob Murphy, athletic director at San Jose State University, said the proposal before the convention would

virtually kill several conferences currently ranked Division I — the Mid-American, Missouri Valley, Southland, Pacific Coast Athletic Association and another league which competes in Division I only in basketball, the Sun Belt.

Murphy pointed out that San Jose could meet the criteria to remain in Division I, but it would be difficult.

"I represent an institution crying for its very survival," he said. "I represent a conference (PCAA) that will be decimated if it passes."

The proposal, sponsored by the powerful NCAA Council, could reduce the number of Division I schools in football to 79. Currently the list includes 145 schools.

Among other requirements, each school would have to sponsor at least eight sports on the Division I level, would have to have averaged more than 17,000 paid home attendance in at least one of the last four years and would have to have a stadium with a minimum seating capacity of 30,000.

If it passes, Murphy said, "we will find ourselves locked into second class citizenship."

"Call it intimidation or a hammer over our head," Jacoby said. "Sometimes you have to stand up and fight."

Both cited revenue, the bowls and limitations on coaching staffs and grants-in-aid as triggering the move by most of the larger powers to restructure the division.

"If you subdivide in football now, who's to say basketball might not be next," Jacoby said. "It's making a lot of money now."

## Levelland Girls Win Over Dunbar

LEVELLAND (SPECIAL) — Levelland placed four in double figures whipping Dunbar's girls 64-32 here Tuesday night.

Jana Gant led the way with 15, Becky Veretto and Karen Barnett each had 13 and Lisa Griffin 11 as the hosts upped their record to 17-4.

Wanda Young led Dunbar with 13.

## Coronado Nabs 49-47 Victory Over Rebels

AMARILLO (Special)—Jay Norton hit the tying and go-ahead baskets in the last 1:05 Tuesday night, and Coronado grabbed its second straight win, a 49-47 verdict over Tascosa.

The lead changed hands six times in the final quarter, and Norton tied the game at 47 with a jumper at the 1:05 mark of period. Tascosa missed a shot with next 42 seconds remaining, the Mustangs rebounded and stalled.

When the clock had wasted away to six seconds, Norton sank a turnaround jumper from the lane to give the visitors their winning advantage.

Norton led Coronado, 6-15, with 22 points. Mike Higgins and Steve Ahlenius had eight each. Ahlenius was the game's leading rebounder with 12 boards. Kevin Carter led Tascosa, 12-6, with 18 points, and Nolan Earle had 15. Earle led the Rebels in rebounding with nine boards.

Coronado hit 23 of 46 shots from the floor for 50 per cent, while Tascosa sank 43 per cent of their shots.

**CORONADO 49, TASCOSA 47**  
CORONADO—Higgins 4-8, Roy 2-0-4, Norton 10-22, Ahlenius 4-8, Shockey 0-1-1, Biddle 1-0-2, Tate 2-0-4, Totals 23-49.  
TASCOSA—Hermann 3-0-6, Leverett 2-0-4, Earle 6-15, Carter 7-18, Moss 2-0-4, Totals 20-47.  
Coronado 10 11 18 10-49  
Tascosa 15 12 11 9-47  
Total Fouls: C-12, T-10. Fouled Out: None. JV Game: Coronado 59, Tascosa 48.

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# Blue Jays Pick Lebo First In Winter Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The life-long dream of Mike Lebo, son of a former minor leaguer, to play major league baseball moved closer to reality Tuesday when the big catcher was the first pick of the winter baseball draft.

"Since Day One, the only thing I've wanted to do is play ball," said the 19-year-old Lebo, who was selected by the Toronto Blue Jays in the 13th annual January draft of amateur talent. "It's great, absolutely great, I've been waiting for it to happen for a long time."

Young Lebo, who bats left and throws right, wasn't the only member of the family to consider draft day a special one. "This is one of the best days of my life," said Carl Lebo, a one-year minor league catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1950s.

Carl Lebo was playing in the low minors for Union City, Tenn., when his arm was damaged by a foul tip. "I couldn't pick up my arm, and when a catcher can't throw, a catcher can't play," he said.

Would he have made the major leagues if not for the injury? "There's no doubt in my mind," Carl said.

That same confidence has been inherited by Mike, who dropped out of the University of South Carolina to be eligible for this draft.

"I can safely see myself in the big leagues in two years, said Mike, who spent several days practicing with the Blue Jays last September.

Of that tryout, the last-place Blue Jays knew they had a No. 1 draft choice.

"From an ability standpoint, all of us were convinced he was the best player available," said Elliott Wahle, Toronto's administrator for player personnel. "He's a good hitter with plus power. With professional tutoring, he can be an average defensive player."

The Blue Jays were concerned with the signability of a No. 1 draft pick from a January pool of amateur players which was considered inferior by most scouts. Lebo has retained an agent, but hopes to sign within a week. "He's definitely signable," said Wahle.

NEW YORK (AP) — The 26 teams and their selections in Tuesday's major league baseball annual winter free agent draft:

### REGULAR PHASE

#### First Round

Toronto, Michael Lebo, C. Middletown, Pa.; Atlanta, Joseph Housey, RHP, Hollywood, Fla.; Oakland, David Grier, RHP, Severna Park, Md.; New York Mets, Gerard Miller, 1B, Milwaukee; Seattle, James Mair, 1B, Miami; San Diego, Donald Johnson, LHP, Westland, Mich.; Milwaukee, Gregor Swift, RHP, Baltimore; San Francisco, Gregory Byrd, 1B, Lexington, Ky.; Cleveland, Thomas Anderson, Jr., 1B, Tampa, Fla.; Montreal, Gary Hartsock, RHP, Davenport, Iowa; Detroit, Chris Codrillo, RHP, San Jose, Calif.; Houston, Greg Smith, OF, East Palo Alto, Calif.; California, Rick Evans, LHP, Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago Cubs, Joseph Hicks, INF, Indianapolis, Minnesota; Ralph Citarista, 1B, St. Louis, Michael Gentry, RHP, Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.; Chicago White Sox, Mark Christy, RHP, Central Point, Ore.; Cincinnati, Bradley Lesley, RHP, Merced, Calif.; Texas, Michael Vickers, LHP, Universal City, Texas; Pittsburgh, Peter Chapin, RHP, Davenport, Iowa; Baltimore, Kenny Kirtz, LHP, Atlantic Beach, Fla.; Los Angeles, Brian Holton, RHP, Vista, Pa.; Boston, Bruce Kestner, INF, Tulsa, Okla.; Philadelphia, Donald Woodward, RHP, Central Point, Ore.; New York Yankees, David Harris, INF, Manassas, Va.; Kansas City, Lee Clark, RHP, Great Falls, Mont.

#### Second Round

Toronto, Michael Richard, INF, Fresno, Calif.; Atlanta, Ronald Ruid, INF, Rancho Cordova, Calif.; Oakland, Kendall Greene, RHP, Santa Maria, Calif.; New York Mets, Michael Cannon, OF, Patuxent, N.J.; Seattle, Anthony Jordan, RHP, Monterey, Calif.; San Diego, Jeffrey Slottemyr, RHP, Yakima, Wash.; Milwaukee, Doug Loman, OF, Bakerfield, Calif.; San Francisco, Ned Raines, INF, Sanford, Fla.; Cleveland, Robert Conley, INF, Havana, Fla.; Charles Beitzel, 1B, Charlotte, N.C.; Detroit, Kevin Fitzhugh, RHP, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Houston, William Perry, LHP, Taylorville, Ill.; California, Steven Norman, OF, Barstow, Calif.; Chicago Cubs, Craig Kordeck, INF, Wayne, N.J.; Minnesota, Jesse Orsco, LHP, Lompoc, Calif.; St. Louis, Donald Sutherland, RHP, Barstow, Calif.; Chicago White Sox, John Wotter, RHP, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Cincinnati, Lawrence Buckner, RHP, Long Beach, Calif.; Texas, Mark Knowles, LHP, Lewiston, Idaho; Pittsburgh, Brent Hillenale, 1B, San Diego, Baltimore, Daniel Keck, OF, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Los Angeles, Greg Schultz, INF, Sacramento, Calif.; Boston, Matthew Young, LHP, Sierra Madre, Calif.; Steven John, LHP, Muskogee, Okla.; New York Yankees, John Frank, RHP, Largo, Fla.; Kansas City, Eugene Picchena, INF, Seattle.

Additional selections by Houston and Texas.

Third round—Houston, Joseph Collins, RHP, Tampa, Fla.; Texas, Anthony Stevens, OF, Winter Park, Fla.

Fourth round—Houston passes; Texas, Richard Derchak, C, Cliffwood, N.J.

Fifth round—Texas, Edward Biley, C, Plano.

Sixth round—Texas passes.



PROUD PAPA—Ray Landry displays a rare picture of his son, Tom, coach of the Dallas Cowboys, without a hat on. The 79-year-old Mission resident was making preparations for his trip to New Orleans where he will watch the Cowboys clash with the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XII Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Landry's Dad Picks 'Pokes

MISSION (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are better than the Denver Broncos, according to the ex-fire chief of this small Rio Grande Valley town.

"They have got better players, no doubt about it," Ray Landry said, adding it's up to "Tommy," his son, to get the Pokes ready for Super Bowl XII in New Orleans Sunday.

The 79-year-old former chief has been to four Cowboy games this season and he thinks the team that will win Denver for the National Football League title is the best in Dallas history.

"It is the best because of the youth," the elder Landry, who "favors" his son, said.

"I've been watching the different squads they have and I'll be doggone if I can tell the difference. One is as good as the next."

Landry was making last minute preparations Tuesday for his flight to New Orleans.

"I don't get to as many games as I would like but I never miss one on TV. I got a new Zenith this year. It's the best place to see a game."

The coach's dad still lives in the green frame house where Tom grew up.

He said the front yard near the small home served as a "football stadium" for the youth when Tom was a quarterback for the regional champion Mission High School Eagles.

"He lived football. He was a guy you couldn't punish. You could beat his hide off but he wouldn't say a word. The only thing you could do was take away a privilege, like not let him go on a date or to the movies."

Landry also remembers his son as a sometimes sloppy youth, clad in sweatshirts and bluejeans — the opposite of the coach's current image as a snappy dresser, complete with his ever-present hats.

"I'll be darned if I know where he gets those hats. Some guy keeps him in hats. His wife helps on dressing him too. They went on a blind date when they first met. They went to a weenie roast and she said, 'I thought he was the tackiest man I ever saw.'"

## Philadelphia Releases Gabriel

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The rebuilding Philadelphia Eagles sacked aging quarterback Roman Gabriel Tuesday, but the 16-year National Football League veteran knew it was coming.

"I had time to prepare myself," Gabriel said in a telephone interview from his Rancho Mirage, Calif., home. "I had a feeling — seeing guys close to my age on the ballclub being let go or traded and then not playing much in the preseason. So I prepared myself during the year. It

### Aaron Leaves Hospital

ATLANTA (AP) — Major league baseball's home run king, Henry Aaron, said Tuesday that although physicians have told him he has "the heart of a 19-year-old," he will slow down his activities.

Aaron was discharged from Piedmont Hospital Tuesday, a week after he checked into the hospital complaining of chest pains.

Doctors said they found no evidence that Aaron, now an Atlanta Braves' vice president, suffered a heart attack or any other heart ailment, but added that tests did not determine what caused the pains.

"It felt so good to learn that it wasn't heart trouble," said Aaron, 43. "The doctor told me, 'You have the heart of a 19-year-old kid. It's strong.'"

Aaron blamed his week-long hospitalization on exhaustion, estimating that he traveled about 150,000 miles last year as director of the Braves' minor league teams and as a manufacturer's representative.

He said the job itself has nothing to do with his illness, and that he will resume his work at a slower pace.

"No one has told me to slow down. I'm taking it upon myself," he said. "I realize it's the only way to live a long and productive life."

His doctors have advised him to stop smoking, watch his weight and get more exercise, Aaron said. He said that at 220 pounds, he is "15 pounds heavier than I'd like to be."

"I haven't picked up a cigarette since New Year's night," he said. The incident which hospitalized Aaron last week happened while he was taking his son to school. A sharp pain began in his right leg and went to his chest, he said.

He said he received get-well cards from around the world, including one from Japanese slugger Sadharu Oh, who recently surpassed Aaron's career mark of 755 home runs.

### Parker Gets Award

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave Parker was named Tuesday as the first double winner of the Roberto Clemente Memorial Award, presented annually by the Pittsburgh chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The award, which Parker also won in 1975, goes to the Pittsburgh Pirate player "who most exemplifies the standards of excellence."

didn't come as a shock to me." The Eagles announced they would not re-sign Gabriel when his current one-year contract expires Feb. 1. The move could mean the end of Gabriel's career, which has seen him overcome five operations on the same knee.

"Dick (coach Vermeil) feels Roman can play more by becoming a free agent," Eagles general manager James Murray said.

"With our young quarterbacks here (starter Ron Jaworski, John Walton and Mike Cordova), it's important for the Eagles to go to youth. Having the kind of respect and gratitude we have for Roman, we thought this would be the best way to go," Murray added.

"I haven't sat down and thought what I want to do," Gabriel said. "In the back of my mind, I still want to play, but that depends on the possibilities with other ball clubs. Other possibilities are coaching, broadcasting or I might even open a health spa."

With land and hotel holdings in the Los Angeles area, Gabriel is financially secure, he said. "I'm not hurting anyway," he said.

"Conditioning isn't a problem," said the 37-year-old veteran who was the NFL's Most Valuable Player with the Los Angeles Rams in 1969 and Comeback Player of the Year in his first season with the Eagles in 1973.

### Ducats Disappear

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Postal inspectors say they are investigating the apparent theft of 25 tickets to the Super Bowl to be held here Jan. 15.

Authorities said that some of the tickets were mailed from the National Football League headquarters in New York while others were mailed by the New Orleans Saints' office to Saint season ticket-holders.

"Not getting knocked around this year helped," said Gabriel, who threw only three passes, completing one for 15 yards this season.

"I've done almost everything I could do for conditioning the human body," said Gabriel. Through a controlled weightlifting program, he has strengthened his legs without irritating his knee, he said.

Now down to 205 pounds — his playing weight in college — the 6-foot-3 quarterback said he jogs two miles every other day. "For the first time in four years, I used to have to bicycle," he said.

Gabriel signed the one-year contract with the Eagles in July after reporting to camp late and then appeared briefly in just three games.

Traded to Philadelphia for wide receiver Harold Jackson, runningback Tony Baker and two first-round draft choices in 1973, Gabriel responded by leading the league in pass attempts, completions and yardage. But over the next three years, as the Eagles fell further and further from contention, neither Gabriel nor Mike Boryla could get a permanent hold on the starting quarterback job.

When the dissatisfied Boryla became a free agent last winter, the Eagles traded tight end Charles Young to the Rams for Jaworski, who put a lock on the starting assignment.

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E78-14	35.00	24.00	96.00	2.24
F78-14	36.00	25.00	100.00	2.25
G78-14	37.00	27.00	108.00	2.58
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HR78-14	47.88	2.96
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## Dallas Punter Hints Surprises In Store

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Danny White had some time-saving advice for Denver Coach Red Miller Tuesday: burn the Dallas Cowboy offensive films from their regular-season closing 14-6 victory over the Broncos.

"As complicated as our offense is it will even be more complicated for Denver to solve in the Super Bowl," said White, who is a reserve quarterback and the Cowboys' punter.

"We will have different formations and several plays we've never used," said White. "We'll have everything but the single wing. Denver can put a match to their film."

No. 1 quarterback Roger Staubach hinted fans won't be seeing much of Roger The Dodger in Super Bowl XII because of Denver's "Orange Crush" 3-2 defense.

"I'll be ready to scramble if I have to, but I probably wouldn't get far with the speed of their linebackers," said Staubach.

White said, "Our offense is very well prepared. The game plan is excellent. Denver should be surprised."

The spunky White, who played in the defunct World Football League before he came to Dallas three years ago, is a "surprise" himself as another weapon in the Cowboy arsenal when he drops back to punt. He ran for a crucial first down against Minnesota in the National Conference title game Jan. 1 and beat the St. Louis Cardinals with a pass last year out of punt formation.

"We've added a few more wrinkles so Denver will have to be worrying and thinking," said White.

"We have a lot of respect for Ricky Upchurch and will try to kick the ball out of bounds," said White, "if they put the rush on us they could get burned."

White said that with two weeks to prepare for Denver, Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys hasn't failed to turn over every offensive stone.

"Yeh, I might even get to throw the halfback pass we've had in the offense all year and never used," said Preston Pearson, who lost his starting job in the ninth game of the season to rookie sensation Tony Dorsett.

White also has been keeping a close eye on Dallas Doomsday Defense during workouts and proclaimed: "It would be frightening for me to have to play against them. I know Denver has a good defense. But our defense has been improving so fast I just can't see Denver moving the ball on them."

White was asked if Landry ever discouraged his daredevil ways on punting downs.

Smiling, White said, "He told me never to get caught but be ready if they give you something — take it. I think I'm a good enough athlete that if I get caught running I can pull up and punt the ball."

On another matter, White said there was no truth to reports he was becoming disenchanted with his backup role to Staubach.



PUNTER DELUXE—Dallas Cowboys reserve quarterback and punter Danny White says the Denver Broncos "can burn the old film" from the regular season confrontation of the two Super Bowl teams because "Coach (Tom) Landry is going to have everything in the game but the single wing." (AP Laserphoto)

## College Atmosphere Related By Turner

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's like being born again, says Jim Turner, who is alive and kicking for the Denver Broncos after wanting to give up the game a year ago.

"We have what I call a college atmosphere on our team," said the veteran place-kicker as his team worked out Tuesday in preparation for Super Bowl XII Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys.

"Our guys are really enthusiastic about playing, and our fans are wild. I think we've swung a lot of people over to our style of play, and I think that means we'll have a good following in the Super Bowl."

"But more than anything, it means that football is fun again. I have Red Miller to thank for that. I had seriously considered retiring after last year."

But how can a guy retire when his teammates put shaving cream in his helmet? Turner put the helmet on one day before practice, and his teammates cracked up. They're all having too good of a time to want to give it up.

Turner is one of a handful of Broncos who've played in the Super Bowl. He kicked three field goals in the New York

Jets' 16-7 upset of Baltimore in Super Bowl III.

"I'm just thrilled to be there," he said. "It's been nine years since I've played in a Super Bowl, and I never thought I'd be in it again."

Turner sees the 1969 Jets' team as comparable to the 1977 Broncos. "They're both Cinderella teams," he said. "Both had to play a big game on opening day — the Jets met Kansas City and we had to play St. Louis this season. And both had big games late in the season which we needed to win to reach the playoffs."

Turner also shares the popular view that most recent Super Bowls have been less than spectacular. "I thought the last great Super Bowl was the one I played in with the Jets. I think the playoff games in both divisions have been much finer games than any recent Super Bowls."

Why does the quality of play suffer in such a big game? Turner was asked by a group of reporters. "It's tough to concentrate here...because of what we're doing right now."

## Super Prices Brought In By Scalpers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Passt, wanna buy a ticket? How about a room, gotta nice one about 90 miles from here.

The men with the trench coats aren't hawking watches here this week — they are dealing in Super Bowl tickets for hundreds of dollars and living space in exchange for vacation retreats in the Colorado Rockies.

The matchup between the veteran Dallas Cowboys and the rookie Denver Broncos has jammed hotels in a 90-mile radius and driven up the price of a ticket to the Superdome game from \$30 to \$250 or more, despite the fact that scalping is illegal.

Those handling tickets say there haven't been any available here in about 10 days, a fact which has put some travel agents in a bind.

"We got tickets for our package deal through somebody who knew somebody who knew somebody," said one agent in New Jersey who asked that he not be identified. "We paid a lot of money for them and now we find they weren't delivered. We are now in the process of trying to replace them — at top prices."

The agent estimated that his \$17,000 investment in tickets for about 250 persons on prepackaged tours would cost \$34,000 to replace — if he can get more tickets.

Another agency, based in Washington, has taken out ads in newspapers from Mobile to New Orleans, offering to pay the \$30 face value of a ticket plus \$50 for bringing the ticket in. It says the response has been excellent.

In Denver, where rabid Bronco fans seem willing to pay almost anything to see the game, newspapers are filled with ads to buy and sell tickets.

"To sell: Three Super Bowl tickets and a '65 LeMans," read one ad in the Denver Post. "Runs good, needs body work. All for \$700 or make offer."

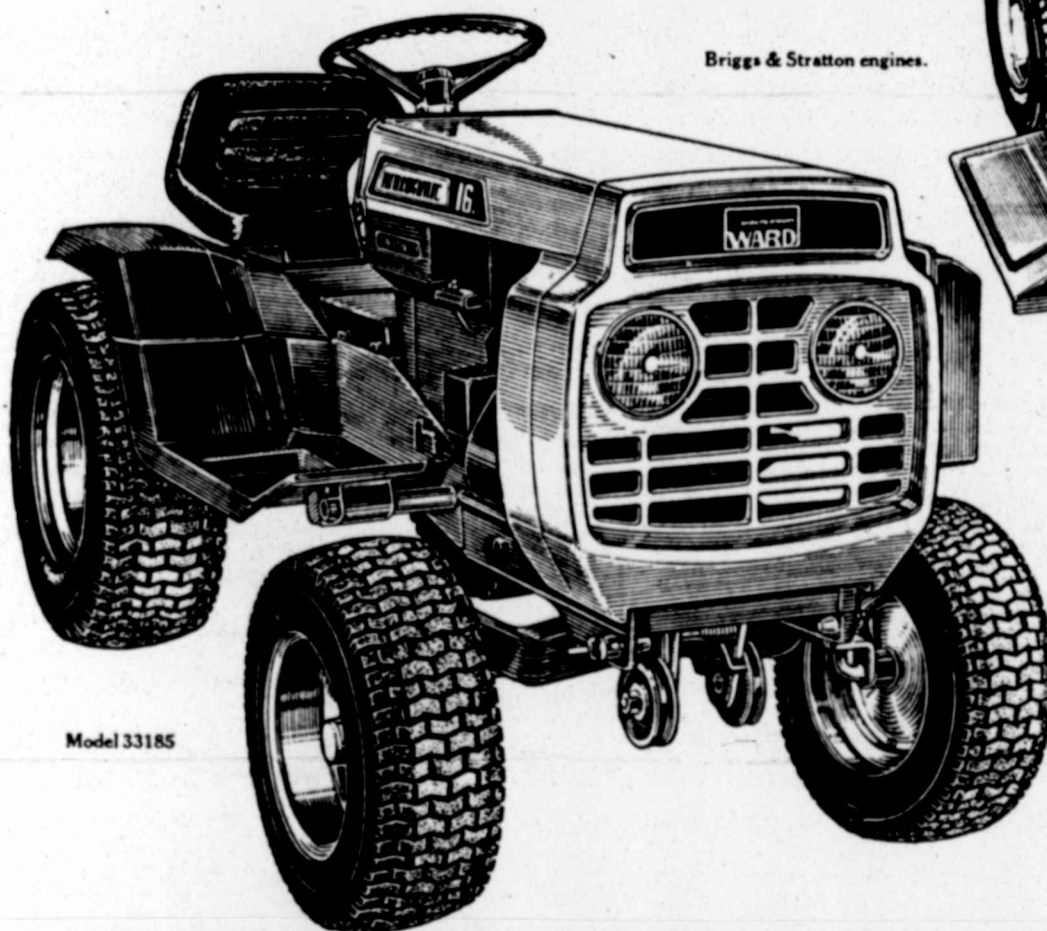
One Denver stockbroker bought two tickets and a package trip to New Orleans for \$900. He later sold the deal for \$1,600, deciding the money meant more to him than the game. However, when his wife complained, he bought the package back — for \$2,000.

## Colorado Ski Report

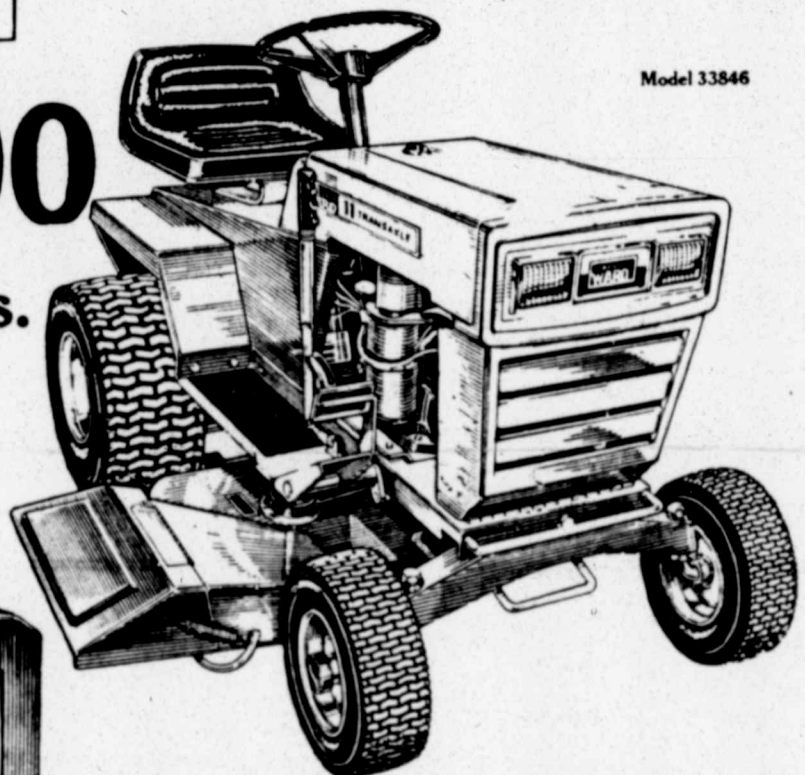
DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Tuesday, Jan. 10.

- A-Basin—55 depth, 0 new snow, powder, packed powder.
  - Arapahoe—East 20 manmade, 0 new snow, packed powder.
  - Aspen Highlands—50 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.
  - Aspen Mountain—51 depth, T new snow, packed powder.
  - Buttermilk—25 depth, T new snow, packed powder.
  - Snowmass—34 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.
  - Berthoud Pass—60 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.
  - Breckenridge—50 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder, hard packed.
  - Broadmoor—7 depth manmade, 1 manmade, packed powder.
  - Campuslander—open Thursday through Sunday.
  - Ski Cooper—open Friday through Sunday.
  - Copper Mountain—47 depth, T new snow, powder, packed powder.
  - Crested Butte—53 depth, 1 1/2 new snow, powder, packed powder.
  - Eldora—18 depth, 0 new snow, hard packed.
  - Geneva Basin—43 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.
  - Hidden Valley—40 depth, T new snow, hard packed, packed powder.
  - Idlewild—50 inches, 0 new snow, packed powder.
  - Kaystone—49 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder, hard packed.
  - Loveland Basin—40 depth, T new snow, powder, packed powder.
  - Loveland Valley—open on weekends.
  - Monarch—45 depth, T new snow, packed powder.
  - Pikes Peak—closed, insufficient snow.
  - Powder Horn—29 depth, 2 1/2 new snow, packed powder.
  - Purgatory—40 depth, T new snow, powder, packed powder.
  - Sharktooth—24 depth manmade, 2 new snow, packed powder.
  - Snowmass—59 depth, T new snow, powder, packed powder.
  - Sunlight—32 depth, T new snow, packed powder.
  - Telluride—32 depth, T new snow, hard packed.
  - Vail—50 depth, Y new snow, powder, packed powder, hard packed.
  - Winter Park—46 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.
  - Windy Jane—58 depth, T new snow, packed powder.
  - Wolf Creek—55 depth, T new snow, powder, packed powder.
- (Snow depth, in inches, refers to un-packed snow depth at midway. New snow refers to snow in the past 24 hours. T—Trace.)

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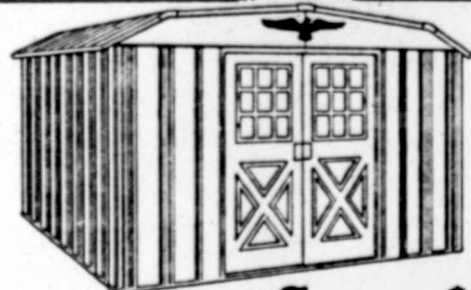
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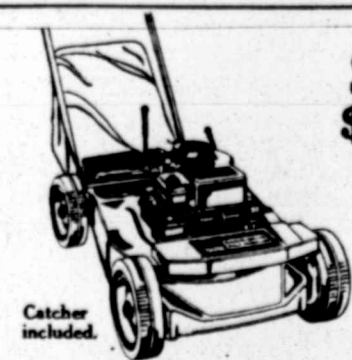
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**\$5** HOLDS PURCHASE UNDER \$200.

**Save \$150**  
**5-hp tiller has Briggs & Stratton engine.**  
 Big tiller has forward, power reverse for easy operation.  
**159<sup>88</sup>**  
 Reg. 309.99



Model 37185

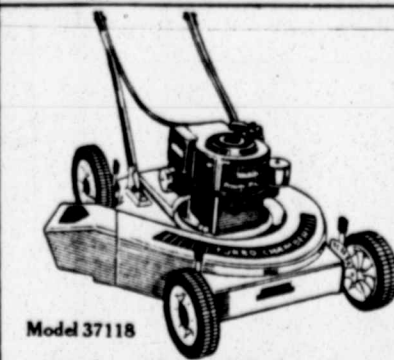
**Save \$40**  
**3 1/2-hp rear-discharge rotary cuts 20\"/>
 Briggs & Stratton engine, pull-go start, automatic choke, 5 cutting heights.  
**159<sup>88</sup>**  
 Regularly 199.99**



Catcher included.

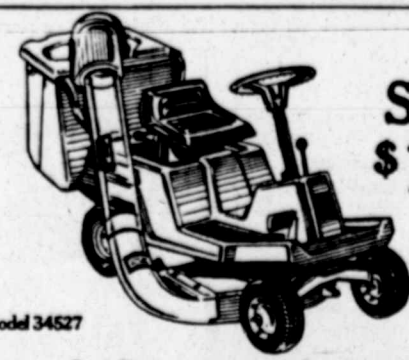
Model 37420

**Save \$100**  
**3 1/2-hp self-propelled 20\"/>
 Frt. chain drive, handle-mounted clutch. 1 lever sets heights on 4 wheels.  
**\$199<sup>88</sup>**  
 Regularly 299.99**



Model 37118

**Save \$25**  
**3 1/2-hp 20\"/>
 Pull-go start, automatic choke, 5 cutting heights.  
**119<sup>88</sup>**  
 Regularly 144.99**



Model 34527

**Save \$160**  
**4-speed riding mower plus rear bagger.**  
 5-hp Briggs & Stratton engine; 25\"/>
**\$699**  
 Reg. \$859

NO MONEY DOWN WHEN YOU USE WARDS CHARG-ALL TO BUY LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT

**Tough job ahead? No sweat.**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

Shop Monday-Saturday 10am til 9pm... 50th & Boston... 795-8221

## 49ers Meyer McC

SAN FRANCISCO 49ers staff of assistant Pete McCulley...

Monte Clark new owners to ball League for only one season...

Joe Thomas, manager of the franchise announced...

"I think it's make the move..."

McCulley seasons with Thomas ran Redskins last year...

"I was with he, know how he agreement..."

McCulley "M ball team..."

McCulley, 49 be to hire new disclose the contract, ex...

Meyer's con three years, O...

McCulley ha five seasons a...

Thomas sai ing for a new inclination wa...

But Thomas time from the assistant and in who was on the...

McCulley s establish a with everyone...

## Few Left Cage

A few open Youth Basket winter, and a held until filled.

Eight spot eighth grade can contact I 8565. For the girls will be 799 1575 or 76...

Twenty spo fourth grade 763-5917 or 79...

Girls must and a donation Regular reg...

## Tech Host

Texas Tech will host No fifth-ranked the Tech Wo...

Tech, 13-2 sixth in the Brown, Karl Rosemary S...

North Tex former Sou Risinger, who game.

## Stewart As FCA

Bill Stewart Lubbock, with meeting of Ch lowship of Ch...

The progr Town and C at 7:30 a.m. coach at M...

adult FCA ch...

YOU' WITHIN THEY COYS, ED AB NER'S ESTIMA DUCK COMPAN MUZZL AT 30...

PASS AT SIB RANGE HIT TA OUT OF A SIGN...

REDUC 4 SHO AND AV



## 49ers Fire Meyer, Tab McCulley

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers fired Ken Meyer and his staff of assistants Tuesday and named Pete McCulley, a Washington Redskins assistant, as their third head coach in the past 10 months.

Monte Clark was fired last April after new owners took over the National Football League franchise, and Meyer lasted only one season, turning in a disappointing 5-9 record with the team which finished 8-6 under Clark in 1976.

Joe Thomas, vice president and general manager of the 49ers, said at a news conference announcing the coaching change, "I think it's best for the franchise to make the move at this time."

McCulley was an assistant coach four seasons with the Baltimore Colts when Thomas ran that team. He joined the Redskins last year.

"I was with Joe Thomas at Baltimore. I know how he runs a team and I'm in full agreement with that method," said McCulley. "My job is to coach the football team."

McCulley, 46, said his first task would be to hire new assistants. Thomas did not disclose the length of the new coach's contract, except to say it was for more than one year.

Meyer's contract reportedly was for three years. Clark, on the brink of becoming the Detroit Lions' new coach, was fired by the 49ers after one season, with four remaining on his contract.

McCulley has coached receivers in his five seasons as an NFL assistant.

Thomas said that when he began looking for a new coach last spring, "my first inclination was Pete McCulley."

But Thomas did not get permission in time from the Redskins to talk to the assistant and instead went with Meyer, 52, who was on the Los Angeles Rams' staff.

McCulley said, "My No. 1 priority is to establish a good working relationship with everyone in the organization."

## Few Openings Left In Girls Cage Program

A few openings remain in the Lubbock Youth Basketball's girls program for this winter, and an extended registration will be held until the remaining spots are filled.

Eight spots remain in the seventh-eighth grade program and girls interested can contact Pete Pate at 795-4584 or 799-8565. For the fifth-sixth grade group, 20 girls will be accepted by Jim Bowman, 799-1575 or 765-6021.

Twenty spots also remain in the third-fourth grade group, and Lisa Nelson, at 763-5917 or 792-1653, will accept requests.

Girls must submit a birth certificate and a donation of at least \$15 is required. Regular registration closed Saturday.

## Tech Women Host NTSU

Texas Tech's women's basketball team will host North Texas State, the state's fifth-ranked quintet, at 7 p.m. tonight at the Tech Women's Gym.

Tech, 13-2 for the season and rated sixth in the state, will start D'Lynn Brown, Karla Schuette, Marilyn Payton, Rosemary Scott and Cheryl Greer.

North Texas, 6-3 for the year, is led by former South Plains College player Lisa Risinger, who is averaging 20.6 points a game.

## Stewart Scheduled As FCA Speaker

Bill Stewart, representing Here's Life Lubbock, will be speaker at Thursday's meeting of the adult chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The program will be held at Furr's Town and Country Cafeteria, beginning at 7:30 a.m. James Odom, head football coach at Monterey, is president of the adult FCA chapter.

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

DUCK-SHOOTING TIPS

© 1978 Los Angeles Times



YOU KNOW WATERFOWL ARE WITHIN SHOTGUN RANGE WHEN THEY DROP DOWN TO YOUR DECOYS; MOST DECOYS ARE ANCHORED ABOUT 35 YARDS FROM GUNNER'S BLIND. YOU CAN LEARN TO ESTIMATE RANGE OF A PASSING DUCK BY PRACTICE SESSIONS OF COMPARING SIZE OF A SHOTGUN'S MUZZLE POINTED AT A DECOY, SET AT 30, 40 AND 50 YARDS AWAY.

PASS UP ALL LONGSHOT CHANCES AT BIRDS YOU KNOW ARE BEYOND RANGE; EVEN IF 2 OR 3 PELLETS HIT TARGET, IT WILL LIKELY FLY OUT OF SIGHT AND DIE WITHOUT A SIGN OF BEING WOUNDED.

REDUCE LOSSES BY USING SIZE 4 SHOT PELLETS AT 40-YD SHOTS, AND AVOID SHOTS BEYOND 50 YDS.

## Sears Automotive center



**Sears 48**  
Maintenance free battery.

Regular \$44.99 **36<sup>99</sup>** each.

410 amps. cold cranking power; 107 minutes reserve capacity. (Group 24C). Top or side terminals. Fit most American cars.

Sale ends Jan. 14

\*Maintenance free means water is not added under normal operating conditions.



**16% OFF Air filter**

Regular \$2.38 **1<sup>99</sup>** ea.

Fits most American made cars. Datsuns, Toyotas.

**11% OFF Headlamp**

Regular \$1.68 **1<sup>49</sup>** ea.

Easy to set aim for proper road lighting.

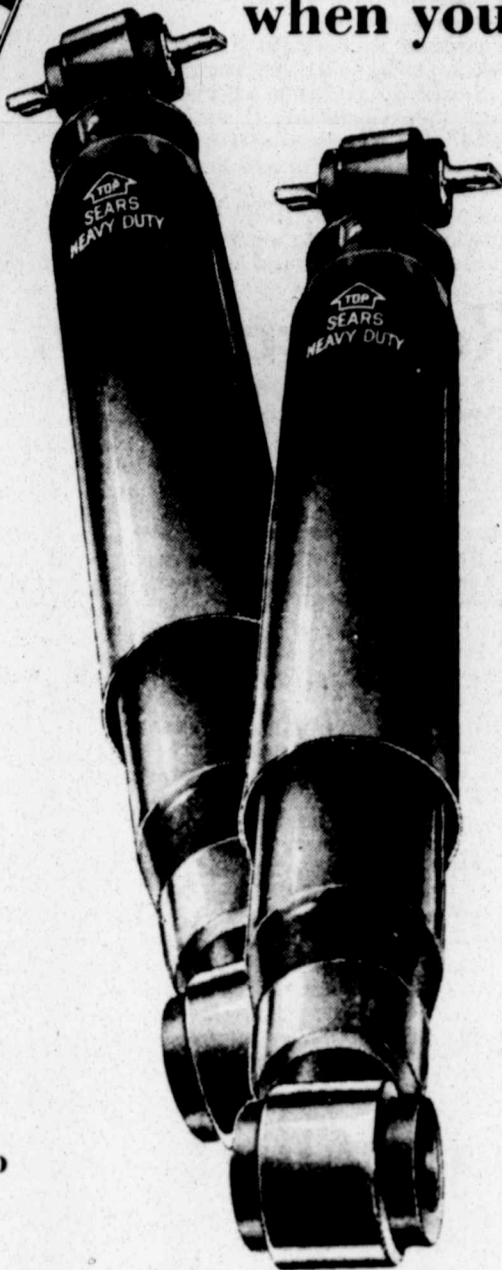
Sale ends Jan. 28

Ask about Sears credit plans

## Sears shocks INSTALLED FREE

when you buy a pair at regular prices

Save \$6 to \$16 on installation



### Heavy duty shock absorbers

Replace worn shocks now to help improve stability and ride control of your car! Sizes available to fit most American made cars, imports, pickups and vans.

INSTALLED **7<sup>99</sup>** each

### Heavy duty PLUS shocks

Piston wiper ring helps keep dirt and water out of shock and seal area. Sizes available to fit most American made cars, imports, pickups and vans.

INSTALLED **10<sup>99</sup>** each

### SteadyRider shocks

Sears Best heavy duty shocks! Helps give consistent ride control in any temperature. Sizes available to fit many American made cars, many imports, pickups and vans.

INSTALLED **13<sup>99</sup>** each

Installed **Booster shock absorbers**, install in front or rear of most American cars.

**2<sup>99</sup>** pr.

Installed **Air adjustable shocks** install in rear... fit most American made cars.

**4<sup>99</sup>** pr.

Offer ends Jan. 28



**Sale! Save 66¢ Sears oil filter**

Full flow design filters all Regular \$1.99 the oil before it reaches the engine. Fit most American made cars.

**1<sup>33</sup>** ea.

Reg. \$2.99 Dual oil filter...1.99

Sale ends Jan. 28

Our lowest prices ever on

## ROADHANDLER

Sears Best Steel Belted radial

**\$16 to \$56 OFF**

When you buy in sets of 4 \$4 to \$14 off each tire

Save on single tires and pairs, too! Sears Best steel belted radial endured the rigors of the Pony Express trail to help improve its outstanding overall performance. 2 steel belts plus 2 radial plies.



Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Valve stems and wheel balancing extra.

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area

Sale ends Jan. 28

Sears RoadHandler tire size	Regular price ea. whitewall & old tire	Sale price ea. whitewall & old tire	plus Federal Excise Tax each tire
AR78-13	\$49.95	45.88	1.93
BR78-13	\$53.95	48.88	2.18
ER78-13	\$61.95	55.88	2.61
FR78-14	\$65.95	59.88	2.75
GR78-14	\$70.95	63.88	2.88
HR78-14	\$77.95	69.88	3.01
HR78-15	\$79.95	71.88	3.11
JR78-15	\$87.95	74.88	3.12
LR78-15	\$97.95	83.88	3.36



### Guardsman Belted

2 fiber glass belts plus 2 nylon cord plies help give stability and good tread mileage.

Guardsman Belted tire size	Sears price ea. blackwall & old tire	Sears price ea. whitewall & old tire	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
A78-13	22.88		\$1.73
C78-13	25.88	28.88	\$2.01
F78-14	29.88	32.88	\$2.42
G78-15	31.88	34.88	\$2.65
L78-15		39.88	3.12



### Small car radials

Here's a sporty looking tire that's built tough with 2 fiber glass belts and a radial ply.

Sears Guardsman Sport Radial tire size	Sears price ea. blackwall and old tire	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
155-13	29.88	\$1.67
175-14	29.88	\$2.07
155-15	29.88	\$1.91
165-15	29.88	\$2.03



### Light truck tires

Choose Guardsman LT for older model trucks or Adventurer for late models. Both have nylon plies.

Guardsman LT tube-type	ply rating	Sears price blackwall	plus F.E.T.
6.70-15LT	6	\$29.00	\$2.41
6.50-16LT	6	\$31.00	\$2.70
7.50-16LT	6	\$40.00	\$3.44

Tubeless Adventurer 78	ply rating	Sears price blackwall	plus F.E.T.
G78-15LT	6	\$47.95	\$3.27
M78-15LT	6	\$52.95	\$3.50

No trade-in required



### Installed muffler

Sears Price **1<sup>99</sup>**

The Muzzler sold only at Sears! Aluminized to help resist rust causing moisture. Fits most American made cars.



### Complete brake job

Sears price **7<sup>99</sup>**

We'll replace shoes or disc pads, brake fluid, brake springs and front oil seals. Rebuild wheel cylinders or calipers. Adjust emergency brake. For most cars.



### Engine tune-up

6 cyl. **26<sup>73</sup>**

8 cylinder...35.03

We'll install Champion spark plugs, points, condenser and rotor. Adjust carburetor, set timing and add combustion chamber cleaner.

Add \$7.50 for Vans, Corvettes, Monzas

**Sears** Where America shops

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South Plains Mall  
793-2611  
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Monday thru Saturday





SEEKS FOUR-YEAR TERM — Reagan Brown, Texas commissioner of agriculture, announced at an Austin news conference Tuesday that he would seek a full four-year term in the office to which he was appointed following John C. White's resignation to accept a Washington post. (AP Laserphoto)

# Brown Announces For Ag Post

AUSTIN (UPI) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Tuesday Congress must enact new farm legislation to assure farmers realistic prices that will meet their production costs and permit a reasonable hope for profit.

Brown made the comments at a news conference called to formally announce his candidacy for election to a full term as agriculture commissioner. He was appointed to the job nine months ago by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to succeed John C. White.

Rep. Joe Hubenk, D-Rosenberg, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, already has announced his candi-

dacy and will oppose Brown in the Democratic primary.

"The cost-price squeeze on our farmers is a real threat to them and to the nation. They must have immediate relief or many will be forced out of agriculture," Brown told a news conference scheduled just two hours before the governor met privately with a group of farmers to discuss farm problems.

"The Congress, upon its return to Washington Jan. 19, must take a new look at the 1977 farm bill and come up with new legislation which will assure farmers realistic target prices that will

meet their cost of production and permit them a reasonable hope for a fair wage for their labors," Brown said. He called for adoption of a national food and fiber policy, and said he supports farmers' demands for 100 percent parity if that level can be achieved through the market place in a free enterprise system.

"You don't guarantee it, you strive for it in the market place," Brown replied when asked if his position favored a guarantee of 100 percent parity.

"If we are to accomplish this in the market place, our farmers must have unimpeded access to domestic and foreign

markets, free from embargoes, price ceilings and other restrictions to fair trade. I intend to do all I can to see that our farmers and ranchers have a fair share of this country's prosperity." Brown said one of his goals will be to see that farm and ranch land is taxed on its productive value rather than its market value, but he said there is no need for the governor to convene a special session of the Legislature to deal with that issue.

"I believe we can do it in the next regular session, and I believe that would be best," he said. The Legislature next meets in regular session in January 1979.

## Research Funding Matter For Concern

COLLEGE STATION (Special)—Scientists with the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station have been issued several challenges, including advancing technology and the constant problem of adequate funding of research.

Dr. Neville P. Clarke, experiment station director, told about 500 researchers from throughout the state who attended the recent annual TAES conference that there has been a change in thinking on providing money for research and that agricultural scientists will need to adjust to those changes.

Most funds in the past have been provided on a national level through the traditional Hatch Act formula-based system, said Clarke. Increased emphasis is now being placed on competitive research grants, however, he indicated.

On the national and state level, there is more demand for explicit details on how research money is to be used, said the director of the state's agricultural research agency.

He added that President Carter's balanced budget announcements may have a limiting effect on research support, and said there is "similar caution on the state level."

Clarke urged experiment station scientists to communicate more effectively with legislators representing urban areas, to plan and detail research more efficiently, and to be sure that basic research is goal-oriented and related to the public good.

He said the experiment station's flexibility in research is "very fortunate," and he challenged conference members to maintain that advantage.

The director also called for more collaborative research within the station, which he said is more impressive to fund sources than are fragmented and individual research projects.

Clarke's final challenge was a request for improved communication with such sources of funds as business and industry.

An impromptu appearance at the conference was made by Dr. Jarvis E. Miller, president of Texas A&M University and immediate past director of the experiment station. Clarke presented the president with an engraved plaque in recognition of Miller's "outstanding leadership and dedicated service" to the station.

Following the presentation, Miller told the group the Texas A&M Board of Regents appreciates and wants "top flight agricultural research."

He said that as president he is meeting many leaders in business, industrial and scientific fields who tell him that A&M graduates are superior and perform well in their careers.

The guest speaker at the conference's opening session was T. J. Barlow, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the world's largest oilseed crusher, Anderson, Clayton and Co. of Houston.

He described the experiment station's research and development as "impressive and outstanding" and essential to "agriculture's economic health. He noted that U.S. agricultural

experts are helping "keep this country afloat" and are paying for much of the oil imports from the Middle East.

Research and development is costly and time consuming, whether it is with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station or Anderson, Clayton and Co. but the need is always there, the speaker emphasized.

"The experiment station is a powerful tool for innovation, and innovation is what we need," Barlow observed.

## Cotton Growers Set First 1978 Meeting

The board of directors of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. (PCG) will hold its first 1978 meeting at 3 p.m. here Jan. 18 at the Hilton Inn.

The current cotton supply-demand and marketing situation and possible ways to improve 1977 and 1978 crop income will be discussed. A proposed new federal crop insurance program plus upcoming PCG county meetings and provisions of the 1978 cotton program also will be reviewed.

PCG has two directors elected by and from each county, one a producer director and the other a cotton-related businessman. They are elected for two-year terms on alternating years, and 1978 is the year for the election or reelection of businessman director. Election meetings in each county are scheduled by that county's directors at a time and place of their choice.

The first two of these election meetings are scheduled in conjunction with county soil fertility days in Hale and Swisher counties on Jan. 24 and 25, respectively.

Regarding 1977 and 1978 crop prices, PCG officials report they are working to secure increased credit for potential foreign customers and exploring the possi-

bility of substantial improvements in the Commodity Credit Corp. loan program.

Progress toward both these objectives will be detailed by PCG executive vice president Donald Johnson.

Among recently announced 1978 cotton program decisions to receive board attention are the 44-cent loan level, 52-cent per pound target price, and the absence of a set-aside requirement for cotton in 1978.

The need for a greatly improved federal crop insurance program is intensified by the fact that provisions for disaster payments in the current law are slated to expire at the end of 1979.

Authority for disaster payments was written into the farm act of 1973 as a result of PCG efforts, but Congress declined to extend that authority beyond the first two years of the current law.

"The disaster program has given producers a measure of insurance against drought, hail and other weather hazards since 1973," says Johnson, "and it should continue to do so through 1979."

But after 1979, he continues, "we are going to need, and we are already working to get, more adequate coverage under a new federal crop insurance program."

## Heavy Kill Drops Beef On Futures Trade Mart

By Reuters  
CHICAGO — Cattle futures fell 60 points to near four-week lows Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange before closing two to 37 points lower, led by June.

Sales were 11,464 contracts.

Selling continued to reflect heavier kill and easiness in cash beef. Mostly lower cash cattle in the face of reduced arrivals also was a bearish influence. Scattered late buying on the scale-up spilled over from the pork belly pit.

Wholesale beef was off 1 1/2 cents at 67 3/4 cents per pound for all weights, a three-week low. The six markets except 18,500 head today.

Cash cattle were up 50 to off 50 cents, with the best top at \$45 per hundredweight. The Omaha top was \$44.50. Slaughter was 147,000 head.

Hog futures slumped 92 points before finishing 67 points lower to seven points higher on sales of 8,111 contracts.

June was down the most with October and December higher. April was off 92 points and distant February was up 30 points in erratic moves during the day.

Selling was mostly profit-taking after Monday's climb to season's highs and came despite light kill and strength in cash hogs. The latter were about \$5 over nearby futures.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1 1/2 cents at 78 1/2 to 81 cents a pound, off a river, a three-week high. The six markets expect 26,500 hogs today.

Cash hogs were up 25 cents to \$2, with the best top at \$49 per hundredweight,

highest since July. Slaughter was 268,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures fell 100 points early, rebounded 225 points from lows, and finally ended 80 points higher to 30 lower. February was up the most with August off the most. The February delivery posted a new season's high at \$63.20, up almost 15 cents from the recent low.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up one cent at 57 to 61 3/4 cents a pound, off a river.

**SOURCE OF ELECTRICITY**

More than 330 tributary streams flow into Lake Baikal in southern Siberia, but only the Angara River flows out. The river provides force for a hydroelectric plant that generates 28 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity, says national Geographic.

## Commodity Sale Study Okayed

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) has completed a study, at the direction of Congress, which shows that farmers oppose federal regulation of forward contracting, a view shared by the CFTC staff.

The commission voted to send to Congress the study, which recommends that if Congress determines that regulation is desirable, it be in the form of government guaranteed letters of credit.

A forward contract generally is defined as an agreement to deliver a commodity

at a specific price at a future date.

The CFTC said the second survey conducted last year showed results virtually identical to those obtained in an initial survey on forward contracting carried out in 1976.

It said 99.6 percent of all U.S. farmers with annual gross commodity sales over \$10,000 reported no problems with forward contract defaults and 97 percent of farmers, dealers and other users surveyed indicated there were no problems.

The study said a comprehensive federal regulation program through licensing of

forward contract users would cost taxpayers an estimated \$37 million.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, D-Okla., attached an amendment to an appropriation bill directing the CFTC to study the development of regulatory methods to protect participants in forward contracts.

CFTC vice chairman John Rainbolt expressed concern about the limited scope of the study.

He noted it was limited to forward contracting in agricultural commodities and does not address the question of such transactions in other commodities, such as zinc.

## AG MARKETS

### Mercantile Exchange

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

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
<b>LIVE BEEF CATTLE (42,000 lbs)</b>				
Jan	42.60	42.60	42.37	42.40
Apr	41.00	41.00	40.72	41.17
Jul	41.00	41.00	40.80	41.07
Oct	42.15	42.15	41.52	41.32
Dec	43.00	43.00	42.85	42.87
Jan	42.87	42.87	42.60	42.75
Apr	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.70
Jul	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Oct	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Dec	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Jan	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Apr	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Jul	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Oct	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Dec	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Jan	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Apr	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Jul	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Oct	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
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Apr	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Jul	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Oct	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Dec	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Jan	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Apr	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Jul	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Oct	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Dec	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Jan	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Apr	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Jul	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Oct	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Dec	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Jan	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Apr	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Jul	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Oct	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Dec	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Jan	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Apr	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Jul	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Oct	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Dec	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Jan	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Apr	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Jul	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Oct	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Dec	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Jan	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Apr	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Jul	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Oct	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Dec	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Jan	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Apr	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Jul	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Oct	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
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Dec	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Jan	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Apr	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Jul	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Oct	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
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Jul	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Oct	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Dec	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Jan	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Apr	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Jul	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Oct	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Dec	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Jan	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Apr	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Jul	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Oct	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
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Apr	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Jul	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
Oct	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.67
Dec	43.85	43.85	43.50	43.60
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**Heartline**

(HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies, but a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included with the request. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)

**HEARTLINE:** I have a complaint against a company that I think would come under the Food and Drug Administration. Can you tell me how to do this? K.B.

A. Consumers sometimes come across a food, drug, device, cosmetic or hazardous substance that they have reason to believe is mislabeled, unsanitary, or otherwise harmful.

When you report a legitimate grievance to the Food and Drug Administration, you are performing a public service. The information you provide can and often does lead to the detection and correction of a violation of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act or the Hazardous Substance Act. The Food and Drug Administration cannot take action solely on the basis of your complaint, but it will investigate your complaint promptly and act in accordance with the requirements of the law if a violation is established.

Here are some guidelines to follow in reporting suspected violations of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act.

You may refer your complaint in writing or by phone to the nearest field office or resident inspection station. FDA has 17 district offices and 95 resident inspection stations throughout the country. In most major cities, you can find the addresses of the nearest FDA office in the telephone directory under U.S. Government, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Food and Drug Administration. You may wish to write directly to the Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

Report your problem by the following method.

1. Report your grievance promptly giving your name, address, telephone number and directions to residence or place of business.
2. State clearly what appears to be wrong.
3. Describe the label of the product and give any code marks that appear on the container. (In the case of canned food, these are usually embossed into our stamped on the lid of the can.)
4. Give the name and address of the store where the article was bought and the date of purchase.
5. Save whatever remains of the suspect product of the empty container for your doctor's guidance or possible examination by FDA.
6. Hold any unopened container of the product bought at the same time.
7. If any injury is involved, see a doctor at once.
8. Also report the suspect product to the manufacturer, packer, or distributor shown on the label of the product and to the store where you bought it.

**HEARTLINE:** I am going to be retiring from my Civil Service job with the government in July of this year. At the time of my retirement, I should have approximately six months of unused sick leave. Can this time be used to increase my retirement? G.S.

A. Yes, this can be done. When the employee retires on an immediate annuity or dies, the time represented by the accumulated unused sick leave to the employee's credit is added to the employee's actual service used in computing annuity. An immediate annuity is one which begins no later than one month after separation from the service. This includes annuity to an employee who retires optionally, or who retires for age, disability, or due to being involuntarily separated from the service. It does not include annuity to a separated employee who is entitled to deferred retirement at a future date.

The unused sick pay can only be used in figuring the total number of years and months of service used in computing the amount of annuity or surviving annuity. It can not be used in figuring the high average pay and cannot be counted towards the minimum length of service necessary to retire.

**HEARTLINE:** I am 67 years old and I have always worked in the coal mines. I now receive the Black Lung benefits. Can you tell me when the last raise in Black Lung benefits was granted? E.L.

A. Black lung payments to coal miners and their families increased by 7.05 per cent with checks mailed in November.

Black lung benefit increases are linked by law to the pay increases of Federal Government employees at the GS-2 step-1 level. They received a 7.05 per cent raise in October.

The monthly payment to a coal miner disabled by black lung, or to his widow, now is \$219.90—up from \$205.40. The maximum black lung benefit payable when there are three or more dependents is \$439.70 a month, increased from \$410.80. A miner or widow with one dependent now gets \$329.80 a month—up from \$308.10, and with two dependents, \$384.80 monthly—up from \$359.50.

The higher payments go to 163,100 miners; 142,900 widows of miners; 3,300 other survivors; and 180,900 dependents of miners. Total monthly benefits will increase to \$85.4 million from the previous monthly level of \$79.4 million.

Black lung benefits are payable under the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act. The Social Security Administration makes payments on all approved claims filed before July 1, 1973 (and certain survivors' claims filed thereafter) while the U.S. Department of Labor is responsible for payment of most new claims filed since July 1, 1973.

**Young Farmers Meet Set**  
A-J Correspondent  
OLTON — The Olton Young Farmers will meet at 6:45 a.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Community Building. Any interested persons are invited both for the breakfast and program following.

# Border Patrol Trackers Fading Luxury

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — A decade ago, the Border Patrol relied heavily on trackers, or "sign cutters," to chase down aliens illegally slipping across the nearly 2,000 miles of Mexican border.

Today tracking is a "luxury" the border force can seldom afford.

"Catching an alien out in the back country was a big deal then," recalls border patrolman Jack Kearney. "There were as many as 15 men tracking a case."

But times changed. The number of aliens captured in a month has swollen to thousands now from 10 to 20 a decade ago. Authorities reported nearly 300,000 apprehensions in the first nine months of this year.

"Training in tracking is becoming de-emphasized," said another veteran tracker, Ab Taylor, in charge of the nearby El Cajon Border Patrol station.

"The volume is such that we can catch great groups of them. We can no longer afford the luxury of tracking a single alien."

"It takes a great deal more skill to follow one person than two," Kearney said.

The Border Patrol now uses seismic and infrared sensors to reveal illicit border crossings. Given the warnings, agents can move in quickly to intercept lone croppers or vehicles full of them.

Nevertheless, Taylor and Kearney regard themselves as top-notch trackers with a mission in sign cutting, the art of spotting evidence of where a person has been and which way he's headed.

Taylor, a Texan in the Border Patrol 29 years, and Kearney, an Oklahoman who has spent most of his 17 years with the patrol at the El Cajon station, have developed what they call a "step-by-step" approach to learning the tracking skill.

Realizing that the training they got also is a luxury, the two sign cutters use their new method in seminars they present to search and rescue groups and law enforcement officers — many of them on their own time.

Kearney has written a book on it,

"Tracking, A Blueprint for Learning How," for fellow practitioners.

"We can get a lot of information at a crime scene," said Kearney. "Tracking should be used far more in law enforcement — crime scene searches. It's a damn good information gatherer."

The two said tracking also gave them skill in interrogating witnesses and piecing together an idea of the events in crime and missing persons cases.

Two years ago they helped lead sheriff's deputies to the abductor of a 7-year-old girl after identifying the suspect's shoe print.

And this fall, Kearney helped catch the Los Angeles "Phantom" who plagued authorities and motorists for two years by throwing rocks at vehicles on freeways, then fleeing into the brush.

Kearney questioned authorities, residents of the area and victims until he could see a pattern. Given that, a stakeout and ensuing search led to the apprehension of the suspect, James Horton, 42. Kearney made the arrest.

"I love putting together a puzzle like that," he said.

How do the two teach step by step tracking?

"We do that by putting people on a track that we have made," Taylor said.

The trainee starts by seeing a footprint. As he follows the trail the signs become more subtle.

His tools are his power of observation, logic, a tape measure and a "sign cutting stick," a rod marked off in inches to measure the footprint and the stride of a search subject.

Once the length of stride is determined, a tracker can place the stick to the toe of a footprint and know how far ahead the next telltale sign — the "shine" where a footfall has compressed the soil's surface, bent grass, bruised foliage or scratches on rocks.

**SMALLEST ARMY**

The world's smallest army is that of San Marino, with a total regular strength of 11 men.

The signs can be deceptive. The trackers chuckled as they recalled cases of aliens who walked backwards, walked in their stocking feet, used stilts and in one case walked with cow hooves wired to his shoes.

Both viewed bloodhounds with disdain. "You can't tell them what you want them to do," said Kearney. "They're not as intelligent as a man."

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PARKAY-STICK MARGARINE 1 Lb. Carton	49 <sup>c</sup>	57	08 <sup>c</sup>	TOTINO'S -FROZEN- PIZZA -LARGE SIZE-	86 <sup>c</sup>	103	17 <sup>c</sup>
FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 Lb. Can	\$3 <sup>09</sup>	\$3 <sup>49</sup>	40 <sup>c</sup>	AUSTEX BEEF STEW 240 Oz. Can	94 <sup>c</sup>	103	09 <sup>c</sup>
WOLF PLAIN CHILI 15 Oz. Can	69 <sup>c</sup>	79	10 <sup>c</sup>	DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 303 Can	33 <sup>c</sup>	37	04 <sup>c</sup>
Del Monte Sweet Peas 303 Can	32 <sup>c</sup>	39	07 <sup>c</sup>	CONTADINA WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES No. 300 Can	41 <sup>c</sup>	51	10 <sup>c</sup>
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 Oz. Can	20 <sup>c</sup>	24	04 <sup>c</sup>	PILLSBURY FIGURINES Reg. Pkg.	\$1 <sup>29</sup>	145	16 <sup>c</sup>
HUNT'S PEAR HALVES No. 2 1/2 Can	59 <sup>c</sup>	67	08 <sup>c</sup>	DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can	58 <sup>c</sup>	68	10 <sup>c</sup>

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HUNT'S KETCHUP

59<sup>c</sup>

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V-16 This Coupon Good Only at Super 'M' Thru Jan. 14th. Limit one coupon per purchase.

STORE COUPON

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS

3 FOR 69<sup>c</sup>

303 Can

This Coupon Good Only at Super 'M' Thru Jan. 14th. Limit one coupon per purchase.

STORE COUPON

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS

2 for 1<sup>00</sup>

Asst. Colors & Prints Jumbo Roll

V-34 This Coupon Good Only at Super 'M' Thru Jan. 14th. Limit one coupon per purchase.

STORE COUPON

STAFF SUGAR

79<sup>c</sup>

5# BAG

V-12 This Coupon Good Only at Super 'M' Thru Jan. 14th. Limit one coupon per purchase.

STORE COUPON

FRISKIES NEW

5 for 1<sup>00</sup>

Beef & Cheese Flavor or Beef & Bacon Flavor Can Dog Food 14 Oz. Can

V-30 This Coupon Good Only at Super 'M' Thru Jan. 14th. Limit one coupon per purchase.

STORE COUPON

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20<sup>c</sup> Off Label 32 Oz. Bottle

V-29 This Coupon Good Only at Super 'M' Thru Jan. 14th. Limit one coupon per purchase.

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SUNFLOWERS







American Exchange

New York Stock List

(Continued From Page 8)

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'New York (AP) - Tuesday's national prices for American stock exchange' and 'Sales'.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Sales' and 'PE High Low Close Chg'.

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Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance Tuesday: 436 advanced, 415 declined, 112 active trading Diamond 2 1/4 inch. Sales: \$2,790,000.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE Most active trading Diamond 2 1/4 inch. Sales: \$2,790,000.

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Options

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Investing Companies

Table with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Sales' and 'PE High Low Close Chg'.

AMERICAN LEADERS

Table with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Sales' and 'PE High Low Close Chg'.

WHAT STOCKS DID

Table with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Sales' and 'PE High Low Close Chg'.

WHAT AMEX DID

Table with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Sales' and 'PE High Low Close Chg'.

NEW YORK (AP)

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# Iceberg Proposal Poses Difficult Problems

MCMURDO, Antarctica (UPI) — Thinking of towing an Antarctic iceberg home to ease the neighborhood drought? Unless you're an Australian, forget it.

And American scientists W.F. Weeks and M. Mellor have brow-furrowing doubts about the icebergs-for-Australia scheme.

In their new 47-page study released by the Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory at Hunover, N.H., they conclude that the world would have to have a heck of a thirst and a few billions of dollars just to try out the idea.

They point out that you just can't use any old iceberg. You have to have one that is "tabular" — flat topped so it won't capsize or roll around once it gets in the open sea.

There are only a few tabular bergs around the Atlantic. The prime source is the great ice shelves of the Antarctic where they form more than a third of the continent's coastline.

Down here there are three big shelves — the Ross, the Filchner and the Amery

— which have trillions of tons of distilled pure water for free. The potential customers have a choice of coming to the source — the Antarctic — or bringing the source to the customer. Both have their drawbacks.

The big bergs are an enticement for the water-seeking world. The idea so intrigues Saudi Arabia's Prince Mohamed al Faisal that he is considering launching a pilot expedition to Antarctica to tow a 100 million-ton iceberg to the Arabian peninsula. He sponsored an international conference in October at Ames, Iowa, to discuss the potential of iceberg utilization.

Faisal said in an interview following the conference that he was optimistic about the proposal, but added, "let us not look at it strictly optimistically without asking whether we are sure it can be done."

One giant berg measuring 20 by 45 miles has been under observation by the Navy's fleet weather facility for the past ten years. Ensign Don Monger estimates

it contains enough distilled pure water to take care of Washington's needs for the next 5,000 years.

Since it was first spotted off Princess Martha Coast it has moved counter clockwise around the Antarctic coast and was spotted early in December moving through the Weddell Sea on a north-easterly tack towards the South Orkney Islands at about one mile an hour.

There is absolutely no hope of towing bergs of this size out of their natural habitat and into northern waters, but some thought has been given to towing smaller bergs to the coasts of countries suffering water shortages.

"No unprotected iceberg, no matter how long or how wide, would be likely to survive ... a long trip to the low latitudes," say Mellor and Weeks. They estimate a possible travel time of about 70 days would be feasible, thus limiting any project to the desert coastal areas of Southern Australia.

Their detailed study took just about everything into consideration, including the

fact that icebergs make convenient roosting places for gulls and other seabirds whose accumulated depositions of manure would make it necessary to treat the berg water before it could be used for drinking.

The biggest obstacle is getting the huge hunk of ice from a useless to a useful location. Towing is acknowledged as the most practical, but they also explore the idea of using winches and sea anchors and even analyze the idea of "kedging" the bergs northward by a huge tow cable laid like a telephone cable on the seabed. The bergs would be hauled along in similar fashion to the old chain method of moving ferries between two points of land.

Pretty far out idea, they conclude. The biggest problem of towing the bergs out of the Antarctic is the cost. The most powerful tugs in the world would be required, and their study indicates a tug with a shaft horsepower of 20,000 would consume 26,300 tons of oil on a nine month cruise. If it carried enough fuel for

the round trip, it would have to have double the displacement of today's conventional tugs, and more power would be needed to compensate for the bigger hull. An alternative would be a mother ship, or tanker, to rebunker the tugs during the tow.

The first problem is getting the berg free of the pack ice which would certainly impede efforts to get the tow moving. Winches and sea anchors were suggested as the best possibilities for getting things moving.

They describe the power requirements of moving a big berg through heavy seas in one word: "enormous."

"It will take 17 of the largest tugs available to move a one kilometer-sized berg one knot an hour," they said, and the scientists reckoned it would take about five hours of tugging and heaving to get their tow up to the one-mile-an-hour speed even in ice-free waters.

Wave action is the berg's worst enemy.

The undercutting action collapses large segments, and, unless tied together with a huge net or bridle, would eventually cause the berg to disintegrate.

Then there is the problem of drag. As the berg moves toward it creates a counterflow of an equal mass of water going in the opposite direction, all of which requires energy — in the form of the tugs — to overcome.

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Reg. 69¢ nylon turner or basting spoon **39¢**    Reg. 69¢ handy vegetable peeler **39¢**    Reg. \$6.99 wooden sink board **419**

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Reg. 69¢ Magnetic holders **39¢**    Reg. \$1.19 meat thermometer. **90¢**    Reg. \$2.69 Stainless steel grater **161**    Reg. \$1.89 Silicone mitts (2) **109**

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HARD KNOCK Loop 289 this reported. Lubbock

Ar

By

By Avall

Protesting launching a their complaint halted at least trains today.

Trains were at 5:45 a.m. near Littlefield merton area.

In only one na-Farmerton actually blocked man said.

The usual was to light "The crews h a definite leg.

Classified Comics Editorials Family N Horoscop Jumble Markets Obituarie Sports Theaters TV Progr

U.S. Inc

WASHINGTON unemployment December t than three nounced to promptly h "good news!

Bro

Pro

DENVER can Hur sued a liq Dallas C any crue on the I Bowl XII Report boys into move 'e America director, "If this achieved eration," The coach I aware of at all tin