

## Snow Storm Paralyzes Midwest



**RECORD SNOWFALL**—The worst snowstorm in Kentucky history continued to pound the state Tuesday. Accumulations of snow were predicted to total 20 inches by late Tuesday night. Schools and offices were closed, buses ran on reduced schedules and drivers found the going rough. The fast-spreading storm had reached the New

York City area by mid-afternoon Tuesday, where National Guardsmen and snow-clearing equipment were waiting for what the Weather Service said would be "a severe beating." (AP Laserphoto)

## Schools, Offices, Industries Shut

**By The Associated Press**  
HUNDREDS OF MIDWEST schools, factories and offices were forced to close Tuesday as a storm dumped and drifted 1 1/2 feet of snow before heading east. Another storm brewing in the Rockies was expected to sock the Great Plains.

In California, flooding rains gave way briefly to sunshine. The Southeast had sleet and freezing rain.

Authorities in Poca, W.Va., blamed the weight of snow for the collapse of a supermarket roof. At least six persons were sent to Thomas Memorial Hospital in South Charleston, according to an ambulance service official. The extent of injuries was not known.

**Victim Rescued By Firemen**  
State Police said one of the victims was trapped in the wreckage of the supermarket, but was rescued by firemen.

Poca, about 15 miles west of Charleston, had 4 inches of new snow Tuesday, giving it a total of 11 inches on the ground.

In Cairo, Ill., where 15 inches of snow was dumped overnight, one resident described the storm this way: "It's like the floor fell out of the sky. It's incredible."

"Just about stifled," was the way an airport weather forecaster summed up Evansville, Ind., where streets were silent and public buildings empty.

The spreading storm had reached the New York City area by mid-afternoon, where National Guardsmen and snow-clearing equipment were waiting for what the National Weather Service said would be a severe beating — on the heels of a weekend ice storm that saw thousands of Long Island residents still without electricity Tuesday.

**12 Deaths Reported**  
Authorities said 12 deaths in the Midwest were storm-related.

Missouri, Kentucky and the southern parts of Indiana and Illinois got the worst clobbering.

For the second day, hundreds of schools in eastern Missouri remained closed. The Missouri Highway Patrol said ramps on Interstate 55 in the southeast were nearly impassable because of snow drifts and highways throughout the state were snow-packed and icy.

Deputy Bob Scrivener of the Christian County sheriff's office in southwestern Missouri said roads there were "slick as skinned beef, and it doesn't look any better."

**"Nobody's Out"**  
"It's real quiet. Nobody's out, and people can't get out, but nobody's isolated. This is CB (citizens band radio) country," said Deputy Clyde Crook of the Dade County sheriff's office. He said people with four-wheel vehicles and citizen band radios were helping out in emergencies.

Cape Girardeau had the heaviest snowfall — 14 inches — and was shut down.

A temperature of 12 below was reported at Kansas City International Airport, tying the record for the date set in 1930. It was the coldest reading in Kansas City since the temperature plunged to 13 below on Jan. 16, 1977.

**Schools Closed**  
All metropolitan schools in St. Louis were closed for the second day, but Lambert Airport was operating.

Evansville was the hardest-hit city in southern Indiana, which was covered by 14 inches of snow and hit by strong winds that piled drifts across roads and streets.

Authorities mobilized volunteers with 100 four-wheel drive vehicles to reach snow-bound motorists and rural families.

A spokesman for Mayor Russell Lloyd said the city ran out of salt early Tuesday when a 300-ton shipment from Kentucky failed to arrive on time.

Indiana State police attributed five traffic fatalities to the hazardous road conditions.

**Travel and Commerce in Neighboring**  
See SNOW STORM Page 12

**GRAIN BLAST LOSS**  
HARTFORD (AP) — Aetna Life and Casualty reported Tuesday an estimated after-tax loss of \$7.5 million resulting from a grain elevator explosion last month in Westwego, La. The loss primarily involved workers compensation coverage at the Louisiana site, the company said.

**Sticking With Paper**  
Meanwhile, Ed Irons, superintendent of the Lubbock Independent School District, said Tuesday he feels "pretty sure we'll stick with paper ballots" for the April 1 school board election.

One reason, Irons said, is that the district's ballot won't be as complicated as the city's. Voters will be filling three places on the city council but only two on the school board.

But another important factor in Irons' decision is that Lubbock's elections will be carried out under the recently expanded U.S. Voting Rights Act. The superintendent said he hopes to avoid any hassles with the U.S. Justice Department by keeping the district's upcoming election the same as the school board's 1976 balloting — that is, on paper ballots.

As in 1976, both the school system and city will be using the same polling places and election judges for their respective elections April 1.

In that regard, Irons and other officials noted, the use of different kinds of ballots by the two governmental entities should offer a good comparison between punch-card and paper-ballot voting.

The punch-card system, advocates say, should have lower election costs than paper ballots because the punch cards will be counted by computer, while paper ballots must be tallied by hand. They also say the punch-card system will tabulate election results much faster.

Lubbock County commissioners paid  
See DUAL SYSTEM Page 12

## County Land Purchaser Finds Self In Dilemma

**By JEFF SOUTH**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
WHEN DARWYN Tarter and his family moved to the country, they never expected to be stranded there.

Tarter says he was assured by his real estate agent the county would build a quarter-mile road to his 10-acre tract between Lubbock and Shallowater.

That seemed logical: Tarter was buying the property with a loan from the Texas

Veterans Land Board, and that agency requires there be proper access to all tracts sold under the state program.

But now, almost four years after Tarter closed the deal, the only access to his land — and his family dream house — is still by drainage ditch or a turnrow on an adjoining farm.

And County Commissioner Alton Brazzell says there will be no road to that or any other part of the subdivision in question unless Tarter builds it himself.

Why? Because this subdivision, like so many others in Lubbock County, has never been officially platted and approved by the Lubbock County Commissioners Court.

"I sympathize with the guy. I think he's been treated terribly by the real estate people and the veterans land board," said Brazzell.

"But that doesn't change the fact that this subdivision was developed without any regard for the county's standards. If I make an exception and build a road in this case, I'd have to do the same thing throughout my precinct."

Tarter, 37, a Lubbock police officer, says he "really got snookered." He has written a letter to Gov. Dolph Briscoe complaining of the incident.

His troubles started in June 1974 when he purchased a 10-acre tract from a Lubbock land dealer under the Texas Veterans Land Board program.

"When negotiating the sale, the real estate agent advised me that after the sale of the land, the Lubbock County commissioners would install and maintain the roads leading to my tract," Tarter said in his letter.

"Since the Texas Veterans Land Program requires that there be roads to all tracts of land sold under the bill, I felt sure that I would have access to my property."

"In early 1975, I had a house moved onto my acreage, after which I took the time necessary for remodeling. During that time, I did not see the necessity of asking the commissioners to install a road."

"In May, 1977, with the house completed to the point that we were able to move into it, I contacted Commissioner Brazzell. He advised me that he would not install or maintain roads in this subdivision because the land was sold through metes

and bounds rather than through the filing of a plat," Tarter said.

Brazzell explained that under the county's subdivision regulations, developers of land in unincorporated areas of the county must file a plat with the commissioners court.

If the plat meets the county's standards on such things as the layout, width and construction quality of streets, commissioners will approve it. And when the streets are completed by the developer, Brazzell said, the county will assume maintenance responsibilities.

That's the way the system is supposed to work. But instead of submitting a plat, See LAND PURCHASER Page 12

## Carter Due To Target Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, preparing for the approaching congressional session, said Tuesday his State of the Union address will focus on the economy and that his immediate goal is final action on an energy program.

His spokesman, meanwhile, predicted that Carter's tax plan, to be unveiled in the State of the Union speech Thursday night and in a tax message to Congress two days later, will be "the most comprehensive and perhaps the most controversial tax reform package presented in recent administrations."

**Outlines Agenda**  
In a day spent meeting with congressional leaders and a group of the more junior members, Carter and his aides outlined his agenda for the second session of the 95th Congress, which begins Thursday.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. admonished the president not to overburden Congress in 1978, telling him: "We just cannot go with 66 messages like we did last year."

"You won't have that many," Carter told the Massachusetts Democrat at an afternoon meeting of the House Steering and Policy Committee in the Cabinet Room.

**Health Plan Delayed**  
Carter's domestic policy adviser, Stuart Eizenstat, was reported to have told a group of Democratic Congress members first elected in 1974 and 1976 that the administration would not present its promised national health insurance program until the end of the session.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., who reported Eizenstat's comments, said such a delay would effectively rule out any congressional consideration of the program before 1979. Carter originally promised to send the program to Congress early this year.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the tax revision "is not as much as we would have liked to do and not all that we will propose in this administration."

It is widely expected that Carter will propose tax cuts totaling \$25 billion and tax revisions that will further reduce taxes by \$10 billion.

In a flurry of activity, Carter will deliver  
See CARTER Page 12

## City Murder Probe Goes Full Scale

**By PAT TEAGUE**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
LUBBOCK COUNTY deputies Tuesday were rounding up potential witnesses, preparing evidence for crime lab tests and checking out as many as a half dozen phoned reports, as the investigation continued into the brutal Sunday slaying of a 19-year-old city man.

Chief Deputy Albert Smith said Tuesday several persons had phoned his office earlier with bits of information they believed might help investigators establish new leads into the shooting death of Bruce Darrell Kelley, a church organist, choir member and Lubbock Christian College sophomore.

Kelley was gunned down sometime before 10 p.m. Sunday, deputies believe, by a robber or robbers who made off with less than \$100 following a grocery store holdup where Kelley worked as a clerk.

Lawmen were called to Vera's Grocery on W. 4th Street about 10:45 p.m. Sunday after a woman customer discovered Kelley's body.

**Autopsy Conducted**  
A partial autopsy later revealed Kelley had been shot three, possibly four, times with a .22-caliber pistol.

Initially witnesses reported earlier seeing a Mexican-American woman inside the store who acted "nervous," and a Mexican-American man outside the store in a 1965-1970 Chevrolet.

However, lawmen in the Lubbock area have been notified that a white couple, wanted in connection with a liquor store robbery-murder in the Amarillo area in early December, may have been in the area about the time the dead man was discovered.

**Car Purchase Recalled**  
A couple matching the description of the capital murder suspects in Amarillo reportedly bought a 1961 white over green Fiat from a Lubbock man about 11 p.m. Sunday.

The car's previous owner said Tuesday the couple was at his home about 30 minutes Sunday night before paying him \$400 for the older-model car. He said the  
See MURDER Page 12

## Chances Of Rain, Snow Stay In Area Forecast

A BLUSTERY winter storm, complete with bone-chilling temperatures and the possibility of snow, was scheduled to blast across the South Plains early today, turning area street and highways into little more than one big game of slip-and-slide for area motorists.

Though the Pacific storm system was fizzling out late Tuesday, weathermen still said the storm would roll onto the South Plains with enough force to freeze the rain mixed with snow expected with the front, thus setting the stage for what could be a week-long bout with cold, harsh conditions.

**Little Snow Predicted**  
Forecasters late Tuesday were calling for a 40 percent chance of precipitation before dawn today, but weathermen said amounts would be only great enough to put an icy frosting over the region by early morning. Once more tonight, a 20 percent chance of snow and rain could add to the storm's blast.

Like Tuesday's 38-degree high, temperatures today should be cool, near the

middle 40s at best, before dropping once more into the upper teens tonight. Temperatures on Thursday should top out at a chilly 40 degrees.

Until the front passes, forecasters said, conditions shouldn't change much, with light rain and snow falling across most of West and North Texas through Sunday.

Late Tuesday, gray clouds already were blocking off what had been a bright, sunny but still cool day. Tuesday's temperatures apparently were only a brief break from the winter spell that hit early Monday, keeping temperatures in the mid-teens and lower 20s most of the day.

**Wichita Falls Coolest**  
One-digit temperatures returned to the South Plains Monday night, but by midday, most area communities were reporting average temperatures. Wichita Falls reported the coolest temperature in the state with a 26-degree reading there at 4 p.m.

But today, most of Texas will see cloudy skies and some precipitation, weathermen indicate.

## Dual System Seen For Next Voting

LUBBOCK'S consolidated city council board elections April 1 may amount to a face-off between paper ballots and punch-card voting.

The city is making overtures about leasing Lubbock County's recently purchased punch-card election system for the upcoming balloting. But school officials say they intend to stay with paper ballots for at least one more election.

Ken Jones, assistant city attorney, said Tuesday council members have indicated "they'd like to go ahead and use the punch-card system if it can be arranged."

He said he has contacted County Judge Rod Shaw and County Clerk Frank Guess about such arrangements.

Shaw said he is "delighted" by the city's inquiry. He said he will approach the Lubbock County Commissioners. Court on Monday on a possible rental fee and other plans for leasing the punch-card equipment.

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See DUAL SYSTEM Page 12

**GOOD MORNING!**

**Outside, It Is...**  
CLOUDY with chance of rain mixed with snow. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer**  
Father, be with us in every dark hour and help us to resist the evils that tempt us. Amen. — A Reader.

**Inside Your A-J**  
Agriculture ..... 5 E  
Amusements ..... 2-3 C  
Comics ..... 7 B  
Editorials ..... 4 A  
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Obituaries ..... 8 A  
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TV Log ..... 2 C

**Highlights**  
●Police run into web of confusion in trying to untangle Civic Center's missing funds puzzle ..... Page 1, Sec. C  
●Sugar may cause high blood pressure ..... Page 3, Sec. A.

## Schoolboys 'Birched' Without Pants Down

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) — Schoolboys who are birched on the Isle of Man are no longer required to take their pants down, the British island's solicitor-general said Tuesday.

Nevertheless an investigative committee for the European Court of Human Rights recommended 14-1 against any birching at all as "degrading." The court itself will hand down a ruling in several weeks.

The Manx solicitor-general, whose name was spelled in records here as Jack Corinne, gave the court a long history of the practice of birching Manx schoolboys.

"The parliament and the people want it," Corinne said, adding as the august assemblage stifled a collective smile, "but from now on the lads won't have to drop their trousers."

The case was bared before the court at the instigation of one Anthony Tyrer, now 22, and his family. Tyrer, then 15, was given three strokes of the birch in April, 1972, after a fight with one of the prefects at his school in Castletown, Isle of Man.

His family tried to stop the punishment as inhumane but a juvenile court upheld it.

Though citizens of the United Kingdom, the Manx run their own internal affairs on their island in the Irish Sea.

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# Labor Groups Outspent By Trade Associations

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in the five years that records have been kept, business political committees in 1977 gave more to congressional candidates than did labor, according to a new study by Common Cause.

Despite the limited number of elections last year, special interest groups managed to invest \$2.4 million in the candidates of their choice during the first 10 months of 1977.

For this period, corporate or trade association political action committees contributed \$987,000 to political candidates compared to \$844,000 from labor groups.

Common Cause, a citizens group which specializes in monitoring government, also released figures showing business nearly tripled its political gifts and almost caught labor in 1976, the last full-scale election year.

The Common Cause figures released Tuesday showed business committees contributed more than \$7.1 million to congressional candidates in 1976, up from the \$2.5 million they gave in the 1974 congressional year.

Labor gifts in 1976 were \$8.2 million, up about \$2 million over 1974.

Despite the business surge in 1977, the largest single contributors came from agricultural and professional committees.

Dairy-related committees gave a total of \$104,561, just a few dollars ahead of the American Medical Association's \$104,499.

The business catch-up is due largely in part to the proliferation of corporate and trade association political action committees, which formerly were outlawed for government contractors. This restriction was removed in 1974. In the next two years more than 400 new corporate political action committees were formed.

Last year more than 230 new special interest political action committees were formed and registered with the Federal Election Commission, most of them representing business interests.

Among the major corporations setting up political funds last year were General Motors, American Telephone and Telegraph, United Airlines, Boeing, Motorola, Nabisco, Honeywell, Ashland Oil, General Dynamics and the American Petroleum Refiners Association.

One of the most active sources of political spending last year was aviation interests, both business and labor, apparently because of the fight in Congress over deregulating the airline industry.

Common Cause said aviation-related interests made contributions of more than \$160,000 during the first 10 months

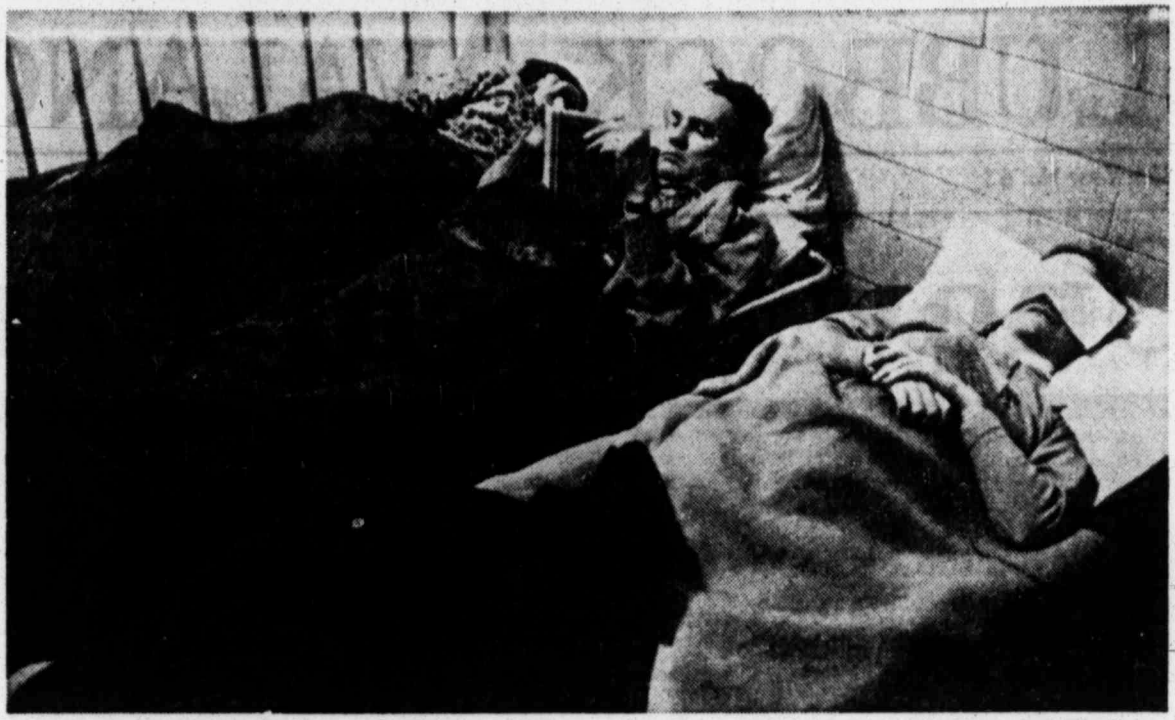
of 1977, and 14 of the 23 members of the House subcommittee on aviation had received non-election year contributions from aviation-related interests "which could be directly affected by their legislative decisions."

"The airline pilots union, for example, which gave a total of \$22,842 to House candidates for the entire two years leading up to the 1976 congressional elections, already had contributed \$19,400 to House candidates as of late October 1977," Common Cause said.

Common Cause had released earlier its analysis that more than \$22.5 million in campaign contributions was provided by special interest groups, including business, labor, professional, agricultural and ideological, in 1976.

The new report shows there were 860 general election candidates for the House in 1976, who spent a total of \$61 million on their campaigns. There were 64 Senate candidates in the general election, who spent about \$38 million total.

Incumbents, regardless of political party, continued to receive the bulk of special interest gifts in 1976. They got a total of \$13.2 million, compared with \$4.1 million for challengers.



WEATHERING THE STORM — An unidentified man reads a book as others sleep around him Tuesday morning at the Village green, a former elementary school now used as a community center, in Huntington, N.Y. The Long Island residents were forced to spend the night at the center after freezing winds and ice cut off their power. Beleaguered utility workers trying to restore power to over 100,000 suburban New Yorkers got National Guard help Tuesday as a fresh storm spread snow across the Northeast. (AP Laserphoto)

# Two Florida State Coeds Leave School In Wake Of Dual Deaths

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Two sorority sisters of murdered coeds Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy were pulled out of Florida State University by their parents Tuesday and police admitted they were no closer to identifying the prowler who savagely attacked five girls.

Since the vicious beatings Sunday, 12 students have dropped out of school, which authorities called "normal" for a 22,000-student university. Only two said they were leaving because of fright.

Sheriff Ken Katsaris said he was following hundreds of leads but descriptions of the attacker provided by members of the Chi Omega sorority, including one of the victims, would fit half of Tallahassee's male population.

He said it was not known if the murderer was a member of the university community or an outsider.

The 45 girls who live in the sorority house have not spent a night there since the attack, although police have stationed a 24-hour guard inside.

"We will move back in, but we're just not ready. We're having a fulltime security guard from now on, from now until forever," said Jackie McGill, Chi Omega president who found the victims.

"It was horrifying. I can't sleep at night.

Most of the girls can't," she said. "I almost couldn't handle it. I almost didn't."

The three girls who survived the attack were reported slightly improved Tuesday at a Tallahassee hospital. Funeral services will be today for Miss Levy, 20, and later in the week for Miss Bowman, 21, both of St. Petersburg.

Karen Chandler of Tallahassee and Kathy Kleiner of Miami, who occupied a room across the hall from the victims, were brutally clubbed. An hour later, Cheryl Anne Thomas of Richmond, Va., was bludgeoned as she slept alone in her duplex apartment six blocks away.

Student affairs officer Lu Goldhagan said one member of the sorority from Mobile was removed by her mother over her protests, while the other decided jointly with her parents to leave.

"We very carefully asked each student why they were leaving because it was important to us to know the effect of this tragedy on withdrawals," Mrs. Goldhagan said.

"I've been amazed at the calmness of the students. There is fear, but a calm, rational fear which is healthy because the students are exercising caution but there is no panic.

"We have counselors standing by in

case there is an emotional reaction when the shock wears off," she said.

FSU security chief William A. Tanner said there were indications that a lock malfunction rather than carelessness provided the killer with access to his victims. The intruder then tore out a kitchen screen to get to Miss Thomas.

Class attendance was reported normal. Mrs. Goldhagan said night classes were proceeding on schedule, but nobody was walking the campus alone. A fraternity escort service has been set up to help provide security for coeds.

# Projected Arms Sales Increase \$2 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon acknowledged Tuesday that total U.S. arms sales may rise by nearly \$2 billion this year.

This projected increase to a record \$13.2 billion in fiscal 1978 seemed to conflict with President Carter's pledge to reduce U.S. arms sales abroad.

But Pentagon spokesman Thomas B. Ross denied that there was a conflict. He said preliminary indications suggest that sales to non-allied nations will be lowered by \$1 billion, from \$10 billion in 1977 to \$9 billion in the current fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.

Ross noted at a briefing that Carter last May specifically exempted from arms sales ceilings the North Atlantic Alliance countries of Europe, as well as Japan, Australia and New Zealand — "countries with which we have major defense treaties," Carter said at the time.

Thus, while arms sales to other countries may go down, deals with these allies appear to be on the rise.

Iran, Saudi Arabia and Israel — the biggest buyers of U.S. arms in recent years — are considered friends of the United States, but they are not formal allies. These countries are covered by restrictions in the Carter program, officials said.

Ross stressed that the \$13.2 billion projection for overall arms sales in fiscal 1978 is a "gross guesstimate" and is subject to change.

He said the figure appears in an "early planning document" prepared for the White House Office of Management and Budget.

In the end, Ross said, it may turn out that some of the arms sales may not even get to the contract stage and may be eliminated.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — About \$6.8 million in donations have been made or pledged to the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs to be built at the University of Minnesota, it was reported Tuesday.

The University of Minnesota Foundation said the total included a \$1 million gift announced during the weekend by the Japanese government. Sponsors are seeking a total of \$20 million.

# Funds Pledged To Institute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department sources said Tuesday that Rep. Joshua Eilberg and Daniel Flood, both Pennsylvania Democrats, are being investigated by the U.S. attorney's office in Philadelphia in connection with a hospital billing project.

The sources said the investigation centers more on Flood than on Eilberg.

"His name (Eilberg) came up during the investigation of Flood, but the extent of the severity of his involvement has not been determined," the sources said.

Earlier Tuesday, a White House spokesman had quoted the Justice Department as saying it had no evidence Eilberg was the target of a federal investigation.

That statement drew a rebuttal in Philadelphia from U.S. Attorney David Marston, the Republican appointee who successfully prosecuted several top Pennsylvania Democrats and is marked for dismissal by Attorney General Griffin Bell.

Marston called the White House statement "flat dead wrong."

"The Justice Department team knows it is wrong and the attorney general knows it is wrong," Marston told a news conference in Philadelphia.

The attorney general's decision to fire Marston drew widespread attention last week when President Carter told a news conference Eilberg had asked him to expedite the dismissal.

Carter then telephoned Bell to ask why he had not moved to oust Marston.

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# Two Solons Probers' Targets

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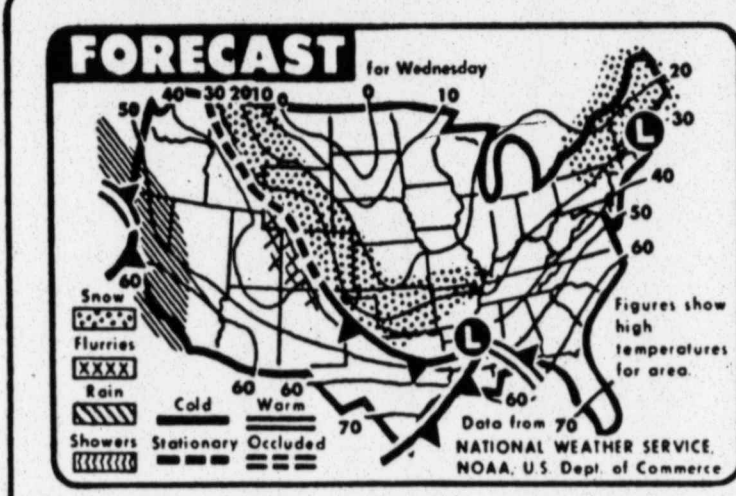
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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts an area of rain on the West Coast, and an area of snow in the Northeast. A large band of snow or flurries is predicted in many parts of the nation's central states. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Chance of freezing rain and snow through Thursday. High today middle 40s. Low tonight upper teens. High Thursday in the 40s.

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| 2 a.m.  | 15 | 2 p.m.   | 34 |
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| 7 a.m.  | 17 | 7 p.m.   | 31 |
| 8 a.m.  | 16 | 8 p.m.   | 29 |
| 9 a.m.  | 17 | 9 p.m.   | 27 |
| 10 a.m. | 18 | 10 p.m.  | 25 |
| 11 a.m. | 23 | 11 p.m.  | 23 |
| Noon    | 27 | Midnight | 21 |

Maximum 38. Minimum 15.  
Maximum a year ago today 49. Minimum a year ago today 20.  
Sun rises today 7:51 a.m. Sun sets today 6:00 p.m.  
Maximum Humidity 74%. Minimum Humidity 38%. Humidity at midnight 59%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

| City        | P  | H  | L  | City          | P  | H  | L  |
|-------------|----|----|----|---------------|----|----|----|
| Albany      | —  | 24 | 13 | Denver        | —  | 29 | 7  |
| Albuquerque | 22 | 44 | 32 | El Paso       | 14 | 57 | 43 |
| Amarillo    | —  | 38 | 6  | Houston       | —  | 39 | 28 |
| Bohbs       | —  | 37 | 18 | Oklahoma City | —  | 19 | 2  |
| Dallas      | —  | 31 | 16 | W. Falls      | —  | 28 | 8  |

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MORNING  
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**Lubbock Miss**

Four Lubbock will be held in a...  
The candidates...  
Theresa Wilks...  
Miss Gibson, 21...  
is a graduate of...  
Miss Wagner, 19...  
daughter of Mr...  
Miss Webber...  
was graduated fr...  
Miss Wilks, 21...  
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# Lubbock Women Enter Miss Auto Contest

Four Lubbock women are the latest entries in the Miss Auto Show pageant, which will be held in conjunction with the first annual Lubbock New Car Dealers Association Show, slated Feb. 16-19 at the Civic Center.

The candidates include Cheri Ann Gibson, Cathy Wagner, Anita Webber and Linda Thares Wilks.

Miss Gibson, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Gibson of 5301 44th St. She is a graduate of Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University.

Miss Wagner, 24, is a graduate of Texas Tech and Monterey High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Wagner Jr. of 3036 57th St.

Miss Webber, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Webber of Houston. She was graduated from Lamar High School and attends Texas Tech.

Miss Wilks, 21, is a graduate of Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Wilks of 7403 Salem Ave.

Pageant finalists will be selected by the Auto Show Committee. The selection of Miss Auto Show will be made by the full membership of the Lubbock New Car Dealers Association on Feb. 1.

Miss Auto Show will receive a \$500 scholarship to the school of her choice or a \$500 savings bond, a wardrobe from Diana's Doll House and a professionally made color portrait.

Miss Auto Show will receive a \$500 scholarship to the school of her choice or a \$500 savings bond, a wardrobe from Diana's Doll House and a professionally made color portrait.

The first and second runners-up will receive a \$250 scholarship to the school of their choice or a \$250 savings bond.

The remaining semi-finalists will serve as hostesses throughout the auto show and will receive \$150 each for their participation.



CHERI GIBSON



CATHY WAGNER



ANITA WEBBER



LINDA WILKS

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| \$175.00 | \$99 <sup>00</sup>  | \$100.00    | \$64 <sup>00</sup> | \$37.50      | \$21 <sup>90</sup> | \$55.00 | \$34 <sup>90</sup> |
| \$190.00 | \$109 <sup>00</sup> | \$110.00    | \$69 <sup>00</sup> | \$40.00      | \$23 <sup>90</sup> | \$62.50 | \$39 <sup>90</sup> |

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## Sugar May Cause High Blood Pressure

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — For millions of Americans with a tendency toward high blood pressure, the sugar bowl may join the salt shaker as an unwelcome dinner guest, a researcher suggested Tuesday.

The implication that sugar may be a partial cause of high blood pressure, or hypertension, was contained in a report on experimental diets fed monkeys by researchers at Louisiana State University.

Dr. Gerald S. Berenson told a science writers' forum that monkeys on a diet of high salt and sugar experienced a rise in blood pressure exceeding that of monkeys fed only a high-salt diet. Both diets raised blood pressure far higher than did a control diet with no added salt or sugar.

Though the cause of hypertension — which affects one in six adults and can lead to deadly heart and kidney disease — is in most cases unknown, high salt intake has for some time been viewed as a contributing factor.

Berenson told the forum, sponsored by the American Heart Association, that a high-sugar diet not only seems to increase the effect of salt on blood pressure, but also to increase cholesterol levels in the blood.

Though there can be no direct comparison of experimental results in animals with studies in humans, Berenson commented on the high salt and sugar intake of children in LSU's Bogalusa Heart Study. In that study, begun in 1972, more than 5,000 children are being regularly examined in an attempt to understand the early development of hypertension in coronary heart disease.

"We're beginning to detect hypertension in our school-aged children," he said. "We have spent a lot of time looking at the nutritional intake of the children, and I think there are some significant observations: One is that the children are consuming about 34 percent of their calories in snack foods alone (which are high in sugar) and are eating a high-salt diet — by body weight, about 1 1/2 times what adults are eating."

The spider monkeys in Berenson's study were divided into three groups. One group was put on a high-salt and high-sugar diet, one on just high salt, and one on basic monkey chow with no added salt or sugar. All the monkeys had some blood pressure rise, which Berenson attributed to the fact that they all gained weight.

Berenson suggested that sugar, like salt, may cause the body to retain water in the blood. The higher blood volume resulting from water retention may be partly responsible for hypertension in this case, he said. The physician did not make any specific recommendations for a reduction in the sugar intake of the average American, however.

Another researcher at the forum Tuesday presented studies showing that blood pressure rises as body weight increases. This, he said, is what accounts for the rise in blood pressure with age, since most people gain weight as they get older.

Dr. William Weidman of the Mayo Medical School in Rochester, Minn., tested the Aymara people of the Chilean mountains. The Aymara, averaging about 110 pounds and 5 feet tall at age 20, had considerably lower blood pressures than huskier Minnesotans of the same age, he said.

## Deadlocked Court Strikes Cab Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A deadlocked Supreme Court Tuesday struck down Chicago's ordinance barring anyone convicted of an armed crime — no matter how long ago — from obtaining a taxi driver's license.

The justices' 4-4 vote affirms a lower-court ruling that the law unconstitutional bars licensing of a new applicant convicted of a crime involving a deadly weapon, but makes revocation of a current taxi driver's license discretionary if he commits such a crime.

The tie, made possible due to the recent absence of Justice Harry Blackmun for cancer surgery, settles the law in U.S. courts in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, but sets no national precedent.

Eric Balber, lawyer for the Legal Action Center in New York who has worked on similar cases, said the outcome "is a very hopeful sign" for those fighting a multitude of state laws barring ex-offenders from various occupations including barbers, detectives and liquor-store clerks.

The Chicago ordinance denies a taxi chauffeur's license to any first-time applicant who has been convicted previously of a crime involving use of a deadly weapon. But it lets the mayor decide whether to revoke the permit of an already licensed cab driver who commits an armed crime.

The law also bars new applicants convicted of trafficking in narcotics or certain sex crimes, but permits licensing of persons convicted of other serious crimes, including murder by strangulation.

The law was challenged by Luther Miller, head of the Illinois Congress of Ex-Offenders.

Because he had been convicted of armed robbery in 1965 when he was 20 years old, Miller was denied a taxi license in 1974.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the law's distinction between new applicants and currently licensed drivers violates the Constitution's guarantee that everyone will be equally protected by laws.

Legal Assistance lawyer Robert Masur said the next step is up to the City Council. It might decide it can sidestep the ruling simply by treating new applicants and currently licensed drivers the same.

But Masur said he was hopeful it would adopt a law not placing an absolute bar to occupational licensing of ex-offenders. The American Bar Association has been pushing for such a change in state laws, and Masur said "the principle battleground" for this should be legislatures rather than courts.

A three-judge federal court in New Haven recently ruled Connecticut may not deny a convicted felon licensing as a private detective or security officer, because that ignores other factors "including the likelihood of rehabilitation."

The state has only a short time to decide whether it will appeal that ruling to the Supreme Court — and give the justices another chance to deal with the issue.

In the court's only other opinion Tuesday, it ruled 6-3 that a construction union cannot try to enforce by extended picketing a contract negotiated when a majority of employees were not union members.

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

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Morning, January 18, 1978

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Getting Down To The Basics

AFTER A Holiday hiatus, which really wasn't, the nation this week turns its attention back toward Washington and "the main event."

If one wanted to be facetious, one might suggest that you can almost hear someone in the wings as the music and lights go up saying, "H-e-r-e's Jimmy!"

Of course, it's not quite that way, although the President himself can be forgiven if he has the feeling that he is going to be "center stage" for the next few days. In effect, he and the administration's plans for the future definitely are.

STARTING THIS Thursday night, Mr. Carter will make the first of four major pronouncements in the space of a week.

Thursday, before a joint session of Congress, the President will deliver his annual State of the Union address. This will be followed the next day by his economic message to Congress.

On Saturday, Jan. 21, there will be a tax message, and then on Monday, Jan. 23, the message on the budget.

Just as an added item, the Council of Economic Advisers' annual report will be released Jan. 30.

IN THE NEXT ten days or so, the nation should have a pretty good idea of what the administration has in mind for the coming year.

And it also should have a reaction from Congress and to an extent, the nation, on how the various plans are going to be received.

Mr. Carter has just returned from a six-nation global tour designed to mend some fences abroad and to prop up the President's image as a world statesman. The ver-

dict, except for his efforts in the Mideast, is still out.

BUT, THE spotlight now is back on domestic issues.

And it is on how any number of pressing matters affecting the American people, primarily in their pocketbook, are handled that Jimmy Carter will be judged in the months and years ahead.

At the moment, the White House is besieged with controversial problems ranging from the Panama Canal Treaties to Energy and a nationwide Farm Protest.

In addition, any number of special interest groups, some with the help of an "independent" Congress, are pushing for attention. These include black demands for more jobs, pressure from ERA proponents, Big Labor and demands for doing something about trade relations which have affected such basic U.S. industries as steel and electronics.

LOOMING LARGE in the background are the twin specters of continued inflation at home and a dwindling dollar abroad.

The joblessness total fortunately is down, but wholesale prices are still rising and Wall Street has been in a tailspin.

In reality, President Carter and Congress are "center stage."

Everyone from financial circles overseas to farmers and consumers at home are watching and waiting for some concrete moves in Washington. Despite claims to the contrary by some in the administration, Mr. Carter in his first year still is an enigma to many. The time for substance instead of, or in addition to, style is at hand.

What happens in the next few months isn't only vital to the President's popularity rating, but to the nation's well-being.

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Airport Boardings Taking Off

ANOTHER MARK of the Lubbock area's brighter-than-average economy for the past year has been chalked up in the skies.

Boardings at Lubbock's International Airport the past year zoomed to a record-setting 369,323 persons, a hefty 45.7 per cent jump over the 1976 total.

The increase, over the previous high of 253,510 passengers during the Bicentennial Year, is expected to be only a taste of what the Lubbock Airport may expect in 1978, officials say.

ACCOUNTING FOR a good portion of the increase in airline travel, observers note, has been the addition of another major airline service and lowered fares.

The latter, however, were not in effect the first five months of the year, hence the expected new mark for the upcoming year.

The bulk of the passenger traffic at the relatively new Lubbock terminal was accounted for by Continental Airlines, Braniff, Southwest and Texas International.

Southwest, the intra-state carrier which moved into the Lubbock market just before midyear, boarded 89,690 passengers in its first seven months of operation. Continental, Braniff and Texas International all shared in the boom, however, each showing appreciable boosts in boardings.

AIRPORT OFFICIALS say they anticipate as many as 420,000 boardings for the coming year.

With the increased travel, which includes area as well as city residents, problems in parking and baggage-handling have arisen. Improvements in both are on tap before the year is out.

All in all, the airport business news is good news for the city and area, another indicator of a healthy economy.

## M. STANTON EVANS:

### Poorest 'Scholars' Make No Cents For Taxpayers

WASHINGTON—Some months ago the nation's capital was astonished by a sad story about its educational system.

The story concerned an honors graduate of a city high school—a straight-A student who had been valedictorian of his class.

He applied for admission to George Washington University but was rejected. Reason: A poor performance on his College Board exams and on follow-up tests administered by the university.

Despite his high school grades, this unfortunate young man was deemed unfit for college-level work.

"My feeling about a kid like this," said the university's dean of admissions, "is that he's been conned. He thinks he's a real scholar. His parents think he's a real scholar. He's been deluded into thinking he's gotten an education."

That was an extreme example, but not an isolated one.

WITNESS THE FACT that in San Francisco and New York high school graduates have recently brought suit against school systems that allegedly failed to teach them how to read.

Evidence is mounting that the public schools are failing badly in their mission, and that remedial steps are needed.

Clear proof of what is happening is the long-term nose dive of scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

The SATs have been falling steadily for 14 years, with no apparent turnaround in sight. Average verbal scores declined by more than 40 points during this interval (on a scale of 800), mathematics scores by more than 30.

These declines occurred, it should be added, in a period when spending for public education was escalating rapidly and enrollments leveled off and started to decrease.

Federal spending on education nationwide has more than doubled in the past decade, from \$4.06 billion in 1967 to an estimated \$9.8 billion in 1977. Such sad results from so much money have

prompted parents, taxpayers and even educators to take a closer look.

Last fall the College Entrance Examination Board and the Educational Testing Service, which sponsor the SATs, brought out a report that analyzed the situation.

Their survey suggested a variety of causes for the problem—too much television viewing, the decline of the two-parent family and so on.

The preponderant weight of the evidence, however, suggested the ultimate difficulty is in the schools themselves.

IN ESSENCE, the panel found, the schools are demanding less and less from students and getting it.

High rates of absenteeism are condoned, homework loads have been cut in half, textbooks simplified, grades inflated and automatic promotions handed out as "an entitlement rather than something to be earned."

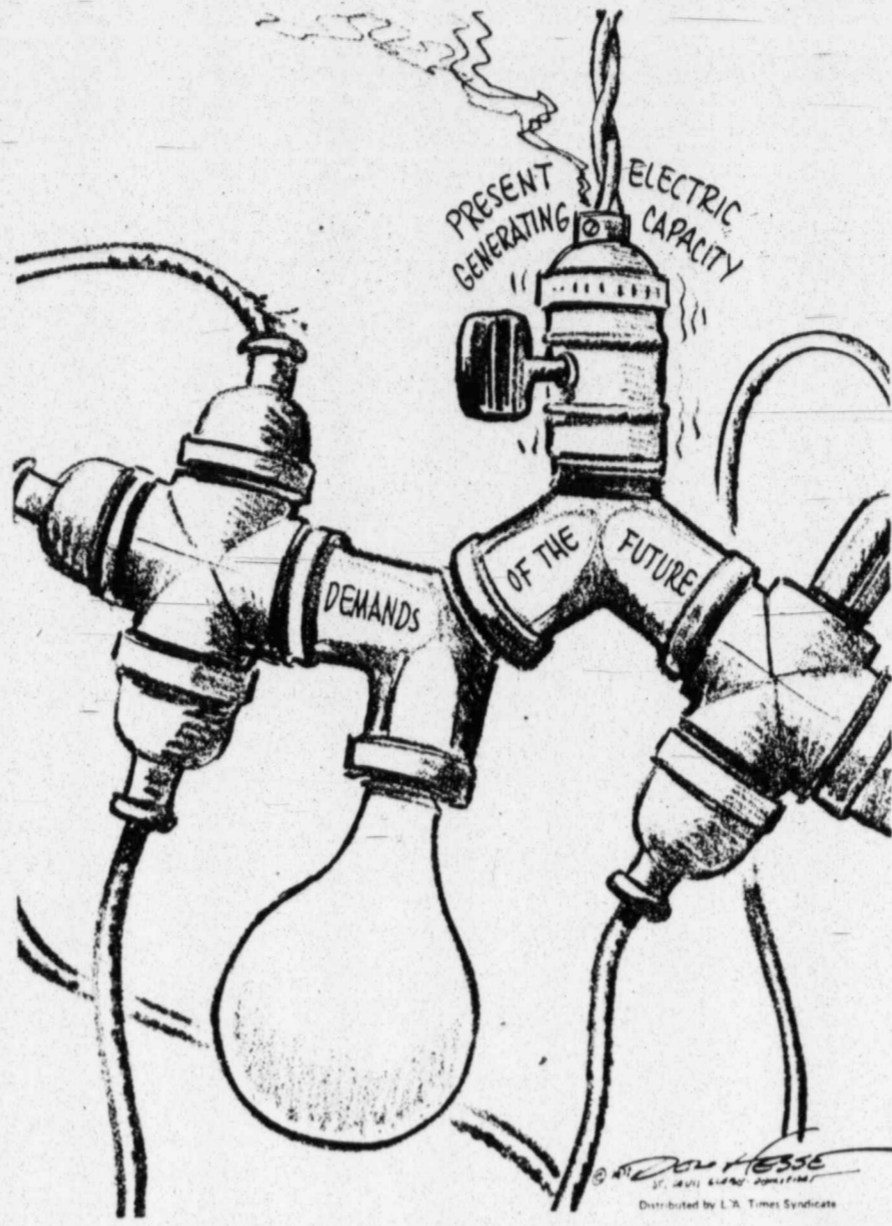
As noted by educator-author Solveig Eggerz in a recent study for America's Future ("Whatever Happened to the Public Schools and Why?"), the decline in basic learning skills should not be a particular surprise to anyone. We get what we bargain for.

OVER THE PAST decade, this author shows, the public schools have been drifting ever further from traditional concepts of learning toward new-fangled notions of "affective learning" that stress the shaping of emotional and cultural attitudes.

Among the items she details are "open classrooms," new math instruction, courses in consumer education, environmental studies, drama, minority affairs, science fiction, cultural relativism and a host of other pursuits that have crowded out traditional instruction.

When we spend time and money instructing youngsters in such matters, she concluded, it should not surprise us that the SATs are falling like a stone.

Hard to argue with.



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

### 'It's Not A Sausage'

WASHINGTON—Behind the public pomp and oratory of his world tour, President Carter was warned by leaders in Western Europe and the Persian Gulf that the United States must apply "countervailing pressure" to deepening Soviet intrusion in Ethiopia or risk signaling that the anti-Communist world in the end may lose by default. However exaggerated it may seem, that warning came from the Shah of Iran, the President of France and the King of Saudi Arabia.

It points up one strong lesson of the first Carter year: three years after Vietnam, the U.S. must assert its full role in the real world of international politics or lose the confidence of its friends and allies.

Carter was urged both in Europe and in the Persian Gulf oil countries of Iran and Saudi Arabia to put the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT II) in mothballs indefinitely to compel Moscow to halt military operations in Ethiopia.

ONE EUROPEAN leader told the Carter traveling party: "Detente is not a sausage to be cut up in a Soviet pattern, but a continuous process everywhere."

The huge Soviet airlift to Ethiopia started in late November. Without ever revealing the real reason, Carter sent Undersecretary of State Philip Habib to Moscow in early December, ostensibly to explain the U.S. position on Israeli-Egyptian negotiations but actually to protest the Kremlin's Ethiopian adventure.

Habib protested the Soviet airlift to the horn of Africa, the strategically important land shared by Ethiopia and Somalia that juts into the Indian Ocean at the entrance of the Red Sea. Habib's catch in Moscow: exactly nothing.

So 225 large Soviet Antonov cargo planes continue to ferry supplies to Ethiopia, violating the air space of half a dozen sovereign states and piling up military supplies far in excess of Ethiopia's conceivable needs.

THAT NEWLY-MARXIST state, assisted by perhaps 3,000 Soviet and Cuban military advisers, is fighting a war against Somalia which could decide the future of East Africa and ultimately control of the Persian Gulf oil riches.

The angry reaction from non-Communist states came early in the Carter trip. In Teheran, the Shah of Iran said flatly that his country would "react" if and when the Soviet-backed Ethiopians set one foot across the border of Somalia.

In Paris, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing revealed his decision to press hard for the Organization of African Unity (OAU), led by non-Marxist French-speaking states, to warn Moscow that Africa is off bounds.

Carter agreed to help. Soon afterward, Giscard went to the French-speaking Ivory Coast to start organizing a massive continent-wide campaign for maximum political pressure against the Soviet Union.

IN RIYADH, THE agitation of King Khalid of Saudi Arabia was even more intense. Thus, during the trip, Carter agreed to persuade Somalia to seek a cease-fire in the war with Ethiopia.

The U.S. would then put heavy pressure on Moscow to compel Ethiopia to accept that offer. Next would come a demand led by major African states—Egypt, Sudan and possibly Kenya—for Soviet withdrawal from Ethiopia.

If the Soviets stonewalled this international effort as Habib was stonewalled in Moscow last month, President Carter would come under heavy pressure from Iran, Saudi Arabia and U.S. allies in Europe to use SALT II as a lever against Moscow.

Many hard problems are posed by the European-Iranian-Saudi plan to put a stop to free-wheeling Soviet intervention in Ethiopia.

The Shah, despite heavy investment in American arms, cannot legally permit their use by a third country.

The same is true of Saudi Arabia, so fearful of rising Soviet involvement across the Red Sea that it now keeps at least two divisions on its southern Red Sea coast.

THAT RAISES THIS question: would Congress give these U.S. allies a waiver to ship their U.S. arms to Somalia? Some experts here fear the answer would be no.

Nor is there any slight indication that Carter would endanger his oft-repeated pledge for a SALT II agreement by employing the arms talks as a political lever.

These caveats aside, Carter came home with a loud and clear message from this nation's most formidable friends. Whether that message struck home, as some of these nations believe, will not be known for several weeks.

What is clear now is that without U.S. leadership, the pressures on the horn of Africa and everywhere else will continue in one direction. For the non-Communist world, that direction is down.

## JAY HARRIS:

### So, Who Pays...



THOUGHT FOR Today: Every Survival Kit should include a sense of humor.

OVERHEARD: A weekly budget is something to help tell you why the money ran out on Wednesday.

FOR ANYONE who may have felt that Lubbock's siege of armed robberies was something we had to live with as part of a growing metropolis, another thought has been added.

It is that, as many feared, the siege has taken more than money.

The slaying of Bruce Darrell Kelley, a 19-year-old Lubbock Christian College student, should awaken every resident of the city that Lubbock's reputation as an "anything goes" city is off to a bloody start for 1978.

It also should spur some action on the part of the powers-that-be to step up night patrols, or put armed guards in stores on a random basis, or whatever it might take. And when the culprits are caught, see that justice is done without dragging the case out for months.

WE CONSTANTLY hear about why criminals go wrong and how society is to blame.

Young Bruce Darrell Kelley needed money much as many of his fellowmen. But, to get it he went out and got himself a job. On the other side of the counter, someone else decided that the best way to get money was to take it by bloodshed.

To whom does society owe the most in this case?

A thousand miles away, on the Florida State University campus at Tallahassee, two young coeds were bludgeoned and strangled to death in their rooms. Three others were brutally beaten by an intruder.

Again, to whom is society obligated? Just for the record, there are no "appeals" left for the young Lubbock store employee or the slain coeds.

SLIDE ROAD SAM Says: A civilized nation is one where law-abiding citizens lock themselves in at night and criminals roam free.

THE OFFICE Philosopher says Social Security is the only thing ever devised that would cause a woman to exaggerate her age on the high side.

HAVE YOU ever wondered if those who decorate those rear auto windows, usually pickups, can see where they've been?

Or, if it's legal to carry around a mobile mural? The answer, with qualifications, is "Yes" in both cases. And as with most everything today, there are some exceptions.

According to a Texas DPS spokesman, the fad is okay "so long as the driver can see clearly out the back, or has side mirrors affording full view on both sides."

Motorists in New Mexico may face a stricter look, however. An item in The A-J the other day noted that New Mexico State Police have issued a warning that any decal which does not leave the windows "transparent," out of and into the vehicle, is illegal.

Just thought you might like to know...

A SAYING UPDATED: "It ain't who you know, it's who knows you."

A QUOTE From The Country Parson, worth repeating: "Folks often pray pretty loud, hoping somebody besides God will hear them."

SOMEHOW, IN the climate that exists in Lubbock these days, the thought had escaped us. But, in some parts of the state, they are still fighting the "wet-dry" battle.

The Dallas Morning News recently came up with a study which probably was a surprise to many, including some Dallas inhabitants.

First off, it seems that Friendly Big D is the only major Texas city that places restraints on the sale of liquor.

And secondly, other than for Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 in Dallas, the only other "wet" area in Dallas County where the outright sale of alcoholic beverages is tolerated without exception is Addison, a community of 7,000 in the northern part of the county.

According to The News, only one other Dallas precinct, JP Precinct 7 in Oak Cliff, has been wet since Prohibition. And it went dry in 1957.

THE TREND over the state is in the other direction.

Somewhat surprisingly, according to The News, the statewide pattern of late has been for the northern half to go wet, the south dry.

Today, of Texas' 254 counties, 157 permit the sale of distilled spirits, 13 allow beer only, two beer and wine and 82 are dry.

During the fiscal year, which ended last August 31, a total of 38 local option elections were held. According to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, 35 were called in previously dry areas. Three were directed at drying up wet areas.

How did it go? Well, almost down the middle. Eighteen voted wet. And in the three wet areas, one went dry and two stayed wet, although one of those is being contested.

The arguments "fer and agin'" remain pretty much the same as they have for, lo, since Prohibition. As one who can recall the furor over the "bootleg" and alleged "liquor syndicate" days in Lubbock, we can see both sides. Just for the record, the answers were no easier to come by then than now.

## L.M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

CUNNING ARTIST, that Picasso. He painted a portrait in 1906 of Gertrude Stein, the queen bee of the expatriot literary hive in France. Friends said it didn't look like her.

Picasso said, never mind, in time, she'll look like it.

Do you get a transportation allowance, sir? If so, how much? Christopher Columbus received \$6 a mile. Had he divided it among 120 sailors, which he didn't, that would've been a nickel a mile each, which it wasn't. Got that?

A MONTANA BACHELOR says he long has wondered why editors publish pictures of brides. What good does that do? The pictures that editors ought to print, he says, are those of girls who've just broken off their engagements and of new divorcees. Maybe so, don't know. However, our Love and War man definitely frowns on his further notion of running the pictures of women recently widowed. No, that wouldn't do.

NAMED IN Judge Joseph Tuesday before Whitley, former gators said

## Rot

Ray J. Diehl Rotary Club that the club women in 11 dates for Rot The foundation award for graduate and 28; und those with a university level 18 to 24; te those with a two years of are the ages ers of the h engaged as handicapped

## Con

Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a d at 11:34 a. M. Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a son 1 a. M. Monday in Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a son 2:02 p. M. Monday in Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a da at 10 p. M. Monday in Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a son 8:17 p. M. Monday in Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a st 2:22 a. M. Tuesday in Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a son weigh Monday in Univ Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a son 8:00 a. M. Monday in Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a son 5:09 p. M. Monday in Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a son 1 a. M. Tuesday in Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a son 6:21 a. M. Tuesday in Mr. and Mrs. the birth of a son 6:21 a. M. today in

## LC

Andrews Co. Producers Co. 1,200 F&L Sect 14 miles SW Hwy Howard Court Co. No. 3 J. L. Section 11, Block 5, Vincent, Martin Court Hope, 2,093 F&L J-N, T&P survey Pecos County cates, Inc. No. F&L by EL, J. 14 miles SW Hwy Rannels Court Bredemeyer, I, 43, H&B survey Ward County No. 2-13-18 Unit 13, Block 18, Ur Pyleo; 4,700 fee

## CO

Borden Court Co. No. 28 A. T. tion 36, Block 3 eryl; produced 176 feet; gas-o depth 7,300 feet. Gaines Court Corp. No. 9,102 F&L, 1,226 F&L 8 miles SW Sect interval 4,024.7, 29.4; total depth Garza Court McCrary-Covey Block 5, G&H&H 22 bops, 31 bw ratio T&T&T; gn total depth 7,899

# 'Weekend Pleasure Fliers' Get Blame For Plane Death Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of general aviation accidents and fatalities increased in 1977 over 1976 figures, and more than half were caused by "weekend pleasure fliers," the National Transportation Safety Board reported Tuesday.

Total accidents rose from 4,193 in 1976 to 4,476 in 1977, with deaths increasing from 1,320 to 1,395. The number of fatal accidents dropped slightly, from 695 to 693.

With a greater number of general aviation planes in the air, the fatal accident rate actually fell, from 1.92 to 1.82 deaths per 100,000 aircraft hours flying.

Board acting chairman Kay Bailey also noted that, despite the increased num-

bers of aircraft, the safety record has improved over the past 10 years. The total number of accidents per 100,000 hours of flying fell from 27.6 in 1967 to 11.8 last year, while the fatal accident rate decreased in the period from 2.72 to 1.82.

"More than 50 per cent of the fatal accidents occur in weekend pleasure flying," Bailey said. "We can deduce from this that the pleasure pilots are not as experienced or efficient or as well trained as others in general aviation."

"We have to do more in the area of training and qualification in the pleasure pilot category," she added.

Bailey said the corporate and executive planes had the best general aviation safe-

ty record last year. Also in the category are business, air taxi, commuter and instructional services. Total number of aircraft is 180,000.

The 1977 general aviation accident with the biggest single loss of life occurred in the crash of a chartered DC3 plane at Evansville, Ind. That crash killed 29, including members of the University of Evansville basketball team.

Bailey said the board is concerned about an increase last year in in-air accidents, including 15 aircraft breakups and 10 fires caused by leaking fuel. She said experts are studying the accidents closely.

On Jan. 6, the board issued its 1977 figures on scheduled air carriers. The number of accidents dropped from 28 to a record low 26, but the number of fatalities was a record high 654. One accident, the Canary Island runway collision of two chartered jumbo jets — one of them American — claimed 573 lives.



NAMED IN WRITTEN TESTIMONY—Odessa District Court Judge Joseph Connally and Clema Sanders listen to testimony Tuesday before a House subcommittee in Austin. Wayne N. Whitley, former director of the State Board of Private Investigations said in written testimony that Judge Connally, former

board chairman, had an illegal investigation made of a member of another state agency. In the statement, Whitley said he asked Clema Sanders, then a staff member, about the investigation and she stated that Connally told her the governor had personally requested the investigation. (AP Laserphoto)

## Rotary Study Program Slated

Ray J. Diekemper Jr., president of the Rotary Club of Lubbock, has announced that the club is seeking young men and women in the Lubbock area as candidates for Rotary Foundation educational awards for study abroad in 1979-80.

The foundation offers five types of educational awards: graduate fellowships, for graduate students between ages 20 and 28; undergraduate scholarships, for those with a minimum of two years of university level work and are the ages of 18 to 24; technical training awards for those with a secondary education and two years of working experience and are the ages of 21 to 35; awards to teachers of the handicapped who have been engaged as a full-time teacher of the handicapped for at least two years and

are of the ages 25 to 50, and journalism awards, for those who intend to pursue journalism as a profession and are ages of 21 to 28.

Each award includes round-trip transportation, educational and living expen-

ses and funds for language training for one academic year.

For more information, contact Doyle Williams, College of Business Administration, Texas Tech. Phone number is 742-3181 or 745-1041.

## Fake Press Cards Upset Congressional Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Security will be tightened for President Carter's State of the Union address Thursday night after police discovered a packet of fake congressional press cards.

Reporters, photographers and technicians covering the speech will be required to show other identification, such as White House or police press cards, in addition to the congressional news galleries card.

Those with proper identification will be issued special credentials permitting entry into the gallery overlooking the House of Representatives where Carter will deliver his speech to a joint session of Congress.

Police said the counterfeit passes were found in the home of Floyd Everett Hinkforth of Idyllwild, Calif., during a search for narcotics on Nov. 17.

Police in Riverside, Calif., arrested Hinkforth for selling cocaine, according to a U.S. Capitol Police report.

Capitol Police said authorities found a counterfeit printing plate for the Senate-House press galleries passes, a stack of 10 press passes and several sheets contain-

ing four press passes per sheet. The caliber of the bogus congressional press passes was described as "a masterful reproduction."

The counterfeit passes had a February 28, 1978, expiration date, police said.

Police said the search also produced other fake printing plates, including several for bank checks.

James M. Powell, chief of the U.S. Capitol Hill Police, said one reason for the heightened security is the possibility that some fake press passes may have been distributed before Hinkforth's arrest.



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### Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clenday of 6514 Ave. 5 on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces at 11:34 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Martin of Lorenzo on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 5:33 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bakeman of 5723 35th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 2:02 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas of 5208 11th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 4:10 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson of 5022 Kenosha on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 4:50 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ramirez of 405 3rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 5:17 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Yoder of 1407 A 59th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 2:22 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Torres of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 8:54 a.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collier of 5801 22nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 3:54 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carman of 4314 16th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 5:09 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolberts Alvear of Rails on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 2:38 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martinez of 2517 Amherst on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 6:21 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bigham of Vega on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday (Jan. 11) in Deaf Smith General Hospital in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martinez of 2517 Amherst St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 6:21 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

### LOCATIONS

Andrews County: East Glasco field, BTA Oil Producers No. 1 7803 JV-P Great Plains, 640 FSL, 1,320 F.E.L. Section 6, Block 4, University Lands survey; 16 miles NE Andrews; 12,600 feet.

Howard County: Vincent field, Wes-Tex Drilling Co. No. 3 J. L. Jones Heirs; 1,395 F.S.L. 1,491 F.W.L. Section 11, Block 26, H&TC survey, Abstract 744; 2 miles S Vincent; 4,550 feet.

Martin County: Ackery field, Rial Oil Co. No. 1 Hope; 2,093 F.N.L. 2,108 F.E.L. Section 16, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey; 1 1/2 miles SW Ackery; 8,700 feet.

Pecos County: wildcat; C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 1 More; 467 FMN'y 5L, 1,628 FME'y EL, J. R. Barnett survey 2, Abstract 5,892; 14 miles W Gilvin; 3,600 feet.

Runnels County: wildcat; W. W. West No. 3 H. F. Bredemeyer; 1,647 F.N.L. 720 F.E.L. Section 73, Block 63, HT&B survey; 2 miles NW Winters; 4,700 feet.

Ward County: undesignated field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-13-18 University; 640 F.N.L. 640 F.W.L. Section 13, Block 18, University Lands survey; 8 miles NW Pyote; 4,700 feet.

Gaines County: North Robertson field; Exxon Corp. No. 9,102 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit; 2,530 F.N.L. 1,220 F.E.L. Section 7, Block A-24, PSL survey; 8 miles SW Seminole; produced 37 bopd; 142 bwpd; interval 4,024-7,120 feet; gas-oil ratio 729-1; gravity 29.6; total depth 7,120 feet.

Garza County: Post field; J. C. Steiner No. 4-E McCrary-Connally; 2,631 F.S.L. 1,040 F.W.L. Section 60, Block 5, G&M survey; 11 miles E Post; produced 22 bopd; 31 bwpd; interval 2,657-2,782 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 38; total depth 2,782 feet; total depth 2,899 feet.

### COMPLETIONS

Borden County: Jo Mill field; Amoco Production Co. No. 38-A T. J. Good; 2,750 F.S.L. 1,850 F.W.L. Section 36, Block 33, T&P survey; 7 1/2 miles NE Eckert; produced 49 bopd; 15 bwpd; interval 7,168-7,176 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,184-1; gravity 40.7; total depth 7,300 feet.

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# Romanoff's 'Surviving Son' Fights Lonely Battle

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK (NEA) — The last czar of Russia was allegedly executed 60 years ago, in 1918. As history remembers it, Czar Nicholas II was killed by the Bolsheviks at his estate in Ekaterinburg. His wife was reportedly murdered also, as were daughters Olga, Tatiana, Marie and Anastasia, and son Alexis.

But did the slaughter really take place? A man calling himself the surviving son says it did not. Aleksei Nicholaevich escaped from the revolutionaries and scattered throughout the world. Now, at age 73, he says he is the only one left alive, and the heir to the Russian throne.

He is not the first to stake a claim on the monarchy of Nicholas II. A San Francisco restaurateur named Mike Romanoff did so for years. A Virginia woman named Anna Anderson spent years before her death trying to prove she was Anastasia. Also, her apparent have appeared regularly in other countries.

But Aleksei N. Romanoff may be the most insistent of the lot. He has devoted the last 16 years of his life to the proposition. He has filed hundreds of attesting documents. He is publishing a newsletter for his cause.

And he has petitioned his royal birthright.

He says his reasons are not idle. Even were he never to return to Russian leadership,

he wants his inheritance left — \$400 million in gold in various banks, not to mention a \$5-million insurance policy, and he demands that the international financial community give him his due.

And one more thing, Romanoff wants justice. He says he has been ridiculed, vilified, and even threatened because of his claim. He says he has to live like a recluse, afraid to go in the streets. He has an American wife, and 13-year-old daughter; for them, then, he would appreciate a global apology.

Romanoff believes the apology should come first from the U.S. government. In his way, he says, it has done more harm to him than did the Bolsheviks. Romanoff says he does not deserve American scorn; rather, he feels that this country should know and appreciate that he is a patriot as well as a monarch.

The patriotism he began in the late 1950s, Romanoff says. He was then known as Michael Goleniewski, an intelligence officer in Poland. He was hiding from his royal past, he explains, and was thought of as a loyal functionary for the Communists. In 1958, he says, he began feeding information to U.S. agents.

Romanoff says he was a prolific counterparty. He gave the U.S. more than 5,000 pages of microfilmed documents, and 800 pages of Soviet and Polish intelligence reports. All this was risky, of course, and when the Soviets discovered his ruse, he had to abandon

his wealth and property to flee to America.

Romanoff says he arrived in the U.S. in 1961, and continued to help intelligence authorities. He claims his information led to the capture of Soviet spy Kim Philby, and many others. In return, Romanoff says he was to receive financial support and personal security for the remainder of his life.

Then, when Romanoff began to claim his kinship with Czar Nicholas II, he says official America began to disown him. He has a letter from a CIA officer testifying to the truth of his assertion, yet Romanoff says the CIA eventually cut its contact and also cut his personal security and financial assistance. Today, Romanoff says he has been abandoned in a two-and-a-half room apartment in Queens. The government still sends \$500 a month, but even adding a little income from his newsletter ("Double Eagle"), he says his situation is "extremely difficult."

The man claims the throne of Russia is living near poverty.

In disgust, Romanoff has turned a hard right corner. His "Double Eagle" rails against international conspiracies, super rich bankers, and political gangs. He dislikes the Rockefeller, Satanism, Great Britain and "One Worlders." Mostly, he hates the Communists who robbed him of his majesty.



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LONG GREEN SLICERS

## CUCUMBERS

### 6 FOR \$1

TEXAS ONION AND CHEESE . . . . . EA.

## COFFEE CAKES

BUTTER OR CHEESEFLAKE. 12 FOR ONLY

### 59¢

CINNAMON AND SUGAR . . . . . 6 FOR ONLY

## CRISPIES

### 89¢

1 LB. LOAF ICED . . . . . EA.

## RAISIN BREAD

### 69¢

DAWN LIQUID 13¢ OFF LABEL 22 OZ. BTL.

## DETERGENT

### 79¢

49 OZ. PKG.

## DETERGENT

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POWERED LAUNDRY CHEER

OPEN 24 HRS.



3249 50th STREET

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

RAIN CHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stocks of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price at our next store visit.




**ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS**

3249 50TH STREET AT INDIANA AVENUE

COUPONS GOOD WED., THUR., FRI., AND SAT., JAN., 18, 19, 20 AND 21, 1978

**OPEN 24 HOURS**

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

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

**SUPER COUPON**

**LIGHT BULBS**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC SOFT WHITE IN 40, 60, 75, OR 100 WATTS  
NON-GLARING ON YOUR EYES

**\$1.39**

REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 2.19

PRICE WITH COUPON GOOD WED.-SAT. JAN. 18-21, 1978

4 BULB PKG.

**ALBERTSONS**

**SUPER COUPON**

**POTTING SOIL**  
LARGE 25 LB. BAG, USE FOR ALL HOUSE PLANTS, ORDERLESS NON-BURNING FORMULA.

**\$1.00**

REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.99

PRICE WITH COUPON GOOD WED.-SAT. JAN. 18-21, 1978

ORGANIC MIXTURE

**ALBERTSONS**

**SUPER COUPON**

**HEATING PAD**  
QUALITY NORTHERN BRAND 3 HEAT SETTINGS, WATERPROOF COVER, 4 POSITION SWITCH.

**\$3.99**

REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$5.49

PRICE WITH COUPON GOOD WED.-SAT. JAN. 18-21, 1978

STANDARD SIZE

**ALBERTSONS**

**SUPER COUPON**

**DEODORANT**  
OLD SPICE STICK 2.5 OZ. SIZE

**89¢**

REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.09

PRICE WITH COUPON GOOD WED.-SAT. JAN. 18-21, 1978

**ALBERTSONS**

**SUPER COUPON**

**LOTION**  
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE, 15 OUNCE.

**\$1.29**

REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.69

PRICE WITH COUPON GOOD WED.-SAT. JAN. 18-21, 1978

**ALBERTSONS**

**SUPER COUPON**

**PHOTO ALBUMS**  
20 PAGE DELUXE ALBUM, SELF-ADHESIVE PAGES, PADDED COVERS IN DESIGNS.

**\$1.00**

REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.99

PRICE WITH COUPON GOOD WED.-SAT. JAN. 18-21, 1978

FOR ALL SIZE PICTURES

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**SUPER COUPON**

**SINUTAB**  
FOR RELIEF OF SINUS, 30 TABLETS.

**\$1.59**

REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.99

PRICE WITH COUPON GOOD WED.-SAT. JAN. 18-21, 1978

**ALBERTSONS**

**SUPER COUPON**

**SUPER II**  
SCHICK TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES, 5-COUNT

**79¢**

REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.09

PRICE WITH COUPON GOOD WED.-SAT. JAN. 18-21, 1978

**ALBERTSONS**

**SUPER COUPON**

**FIRE LOGS**  
STERNO COLORED FIREPLACE LOGS BURN UP TO 3 HOURS. NO MESS AND THEY ARE EASY TO LIGHT.

**79¢**

REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 99¢

PRICE WITH COUPON GOOD WED.-SAT. JAN. 18-21, 1978

**ALBERTSONS**

**SUPER COUPON**

**HAIR DRYER**  
COURIER 1200 STYLEMASTER 4 HEAT SETTINGS WITH 2 SPEEDS. COMPACT DESIGN.

**\$7.49**

REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 9.99

PRICE WITH COUPON GOOD WED.-SAT. JAN. 18-21, 1978

**ALBERTSONS**

**SUPER COUPON**

**SHREDDED FOAM**  
1-POUND BAG OF 100% POLYURETHANE. GREAT FOR DO-IT-YOURSELF STUFFING.

**69¢**

REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 99¢

PRICE WITH COUPON GOOD WED.-SAT. JAN. 18-21, 1978

**ALBERTSONS**

**SUPER COUPON**

**STORAGE BOX**  
JUMBO SIZE ALL PURPOSE STORAGE CHEST MADE OF STURDY CARDBOARD

**\$1.00**

REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.49

PRICE WITH COUPON GOOD WED.-SAT. JAN. 18-21, 1978

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**ALBERTSONS**

**SUPER COUPON**

**HEATER**  
EDISON COMFORT SENSOR, MODEL 324029. A BREAK THROUGH IN HEATER DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY.

**\$32.99**

REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$39.99

PRICE WITH COUPON GOOD WED.-SAT. JAN. 18-21, 1978

FORCED AIR

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**SUPER COUPON**

**MOD CHAIR**  
MADE OF DURABLE PLASTIC. COMES IN TANGERINE, YELLOW, AND AVOCADO. METAL LEGS.

**\$4.88**

REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 6.88

PRICE WITH COUPON GOOD WED.-SAT. JAN. 18-21, 1978

**ALBERTSONS**

**SUPER COUPON**

**PICTURES**  
WOOD FRAMED PICTURES MANY ASSORTED SCENES TO CHOOSE FROM.

**\$1.49**

REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.99

PRICE WITH COUPON GOOD WED.-SAT. JAN. 18-21, 1978

**ALBERTSONS**

**SUPER COUPON**

**RECORDER**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER MODEL 3-5105, PUSH BUTTON OPERATION.

**\$27.99**

REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 34.99

PRICE WITH COUPON GOOD WED.-SAT. JAN. 18-21, 1978

**ALBERTSONS**

**SUPER COUPON**

**POCKET LIGHTER**  
GILLETTE CRICKET DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER. ADJUSTABLE FLAME. ASSORTED COLORS.

**2 \$1.00**

REG. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 99¢

PRICE WITH COUPON GOOD WED.-SAT. JAN. 18-21, 1978

**ALBERTSONS**



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PAYING RESPECTS — A woman pays respects at the grave of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey Tuesday morning in the Lakewood Cemetery where Humphrey was laid to rest Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

# TV Executives Answer City PTA Complaints

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

For months, the Lubbock City Council of Parents and Teachers has been complaining about too much violence and sex on television.

On Tuesday, local TV executives gave their side of the story — and most PTA members left the meeting with a "renewed sense of faith" in the broadcast industry.

"From what I heard today, the local stations are behind us. All we can hope for now is that the networks, the people who really call the shots, will be just as responsive," said Elsie Smith, president of the coalition of the city's Parent-Teacher Associations.

"And there's some evidence of that already. The most recent TV shows really do seem to have less objectionable material than the older programs."

Mrs. Smith said PTA groups must continue to put pressure on the networks to come up with more "family-oriented" programming.

That kind of input is exactly what Lubbock television executives said they need from the public.

"So long as a program like 'Policewoman' pulls 35 million homes, the message we're getting at the local stations and the networks is, 'This is what the people want,'" said Roy Carden of KCBD.

He said the networks are responding to requests for less violence. But dramatic changes cannot come about until such demands are expressed by a large segment of the viewing audience through the shows they watch — and not simply by special-interest groups.

Television programming, Carden said, is a "business and product like anything else."

"If a program does not attract an audience, it will not attract advertisers. The networks would be happy to put on National Geographic specials all week if they would sell," he said.

The problem, said Ken Jarvis of KTXL, Lubbock's public broadcasting station, is that much of the audience is "basically lazy. Shows that require the least mental activity seem to be the most popular."

To effect changes in programming, Jarvis said, viewers must demonstrate their

objections to violence by watching other shows — and letting station executives know they've switched.

Another alternative, of course, is for people to turn off their TV sets altogether. And, the PTA was told Tuesday, a lot of Lubbock viewers apparently have been doing that lately.

Bill McAlister of KMCC said the area's total viewing audience has dropped about 2 percent according to recent surveys.

Remarked one PTA council member: "We may be too lazy to write and tell you our complaints, but we're not too lazy to just turn off the set."

McAlister told the group the "best response" to TV violence is to "not watch the show. These days, a show will run for

three or four weeks and if it does not pull an audience, it's gone."

The television executives said they fear that concern by special-interest groups about TV programming may prompt further meddling by the Federal Communications Commission — and that it would lead to government censorship and control of TV.

Mrs. Smith said the PTA doesn't want that to happen either. "All we want is for the TV stations to be responsive to the people. Maybe the real problem is getting people motivated enough to make their concerns known."

She said KLBK executives had been invited to appear before the PTA council but declined.

## Auto Burglars Get Expensive Tools

Car burglars inflicted more than \$2,000 worth of misery on a Lubbock man early Tuesday.

William Nash of 4815 13th St. said someone pried open the tool box in the back of his 1977 pickup just after midnight and hauled away an estimated \$2,215 worth of saws, drills and hand tools. Nash said he lost at least \$1,500 in hand tools alone.

Meanwhile, Lubbock police arrested a 48-year-old attorney at his home Monday, after responding to a domestic disturbance call at the West Lubbock residence.

Police said they were met at the door by three youngsters who yelled "He's going to kill Mommy."

Police said they entered the residence at the request of one of the children, then saw the man holding his 50-year-old wife on the couch, apparently against her will.

Officers told the man to release his bonds on the woman several times, reports indicate, though the man allegedly refused.

Officers said the woman's hands reportedly began to turn blue from lack of

blood and the suspect was wrenching his spouse's arm also. The man was arrested and transported to county jail on suspicion of false imprisonment.

A.W. Duncan of Shallowater told Lubbock Deputies Tuesday someone stole two cotton trailers, together valued at \$2,790, from the County Line gin sometime since the first of the year.

Pete Castro told police someone broke through his rear door Sunday, ransacked his house and made off with more than \$600 worth of goods. Among the items reportedly stolen from the 4603 Ave. D house were three watches, a shotgun, rifle and \$150 worth of coins.

A bow and arrows, together valued at \$190, a pair of boots and a CB radio comprised the take for whoever cleaned out Jerry Vance's pickup late Sunday or early Monday. The complainant, who lives at 2705 40th St., said the vehicle was parked at his home when the incident occurred.

Tools, reportedly worth \$200, were stolen from the back of Roland Lee Montgomery's pickup parked at his 4906 40th St. residence Monday, the victim said.

## Graveside Visits Continue

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A steady stream of cars pulled into Lakewood Cemetery Tuesday and the guard knew what they wanted. "Humphrey? A block left."

Even after four days of official mourning, which ended with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's burial Monday, hundreds kept coming to his gravesite.

Some snapped pictures of the flower-covered grave and the 11 wreaths around it.

Then, at a moment when she was alone, one woman — slight, middle-aged and blonde — wept as she knelt on the frozen, yellowed grass.

A black woman and two children walked up. One boy, perhaps 6, asked where Humphrey was.

The woman told the boy that he couldn't be seen.

Then he asked what the tractors were doing in the cemetery, and she told him they were making room for all the people who want to visit — because they love him.

In front of the grave was a small white wicker basket of yellow mums and pink

roses with a white ribbon that said, "To Grandpa from Vicki."

Vicki is a retarded granddaughter of Humphrey. He told her last September that he was dying.

The blonde woman who had cried wiped her eyes. She had known him, she

told the black woman. He had said hello once, and called her pretty.

Now, as she talked, she was smiling.

The grave site will be open to visitors for a few days. It will later be marked with a simple stone.

## Obituary Briefs

Services for Earl Franklin Boyd, 65, of Levelland, will be at 2 p.m. today in George C. Price Funeral Chapel at Levelland. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors at Levelland. Boyd died Monday.

Services for Mrs. Mignon Sanford Euans, 60, of Fort Worth, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery at Plainview under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Euans died Sunday.

Services for Mrs. Matilda F. Gutierrez, 77, of Snyder, will be at 11 a.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Snyder. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Mrs. Gutierrez died Monday.

Services for Henry Bryan, 69, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. today in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery. Bryan died Monday.

# Obituaries



MRS. CARPENTER

### Mrs. Carpenter

POST (Special) — Services for Edna Evelyn Carpenter, 70, of Post, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Post Church of Christ here with Robert Elliott, minister, officiating.

Glenn Gray of New Home Church of Christ and Jerald Paden of Lubbock's Sunset Church of Christ will be assisting. Burial will follow in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Carpenter died late Monday in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock after a long illness.

The Garza County native was a lifetime member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Winifred "Bo" of Lubbock; three daughters, Anna Jean Corbell and Mary Herbst, both of Lubbock and Sue Hudman of Crosbyton; a brother, Joe Boren of Post; two sisters, Ida Wheatley of Post and Moree Patrick of Olney; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Her grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

### Mrs. Crossnoe

BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for Loretta Irene Crossnoe, 57, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. today at the River-Welch Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. O.D. Robison, pastor of the Church of God here, officiating.

Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery under the direction of River-Welch.

Mrs. Crossnoe died Monday afternoon at a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Denton native moved here from Lubbock more than 10 years ago. She

was married to James Harris Crossnoe of Big Spring on May 28, 1958.

Mrs. Crossnoe, a waitress, was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Ray Dean Boyd of Roshaven; her father, Roy Carter of Denton; two sisters, Mrs. Billie Fair of Modesto, Calif., and Mrs. Helen Gilland of Aubrey; and a grandson.

### Thadius E. Dodge

COLORADO CITY (Special) — Services for Thadius Ed Dodge, 88, of Colorado City, will be at 10 a.m. today in First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. Roy Byrd, pastor, officiating.

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

Dodge died at 10:25 a.m. Monday en route to Memorial Hospital here after a short illness.

The Stephenville native lived in Albany several years before coming to Colorado City five years ago. He married Ruby McGill March 18, 1934 in Colorado City. She died Jan. 6, 1978.

Dodge retired as vice-president and cashier at First National Bank in Albany in 1963 after working there 58 years. He was a former elder and deacon of Matthews Memorial Presbyterian Church at Albany and was a member of First Presbyterian Church here.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John Hannan of Houston; and two grandchildren.

### Charlie Jefferson

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Charlie Jefferson, 78, of Bovina will be at 3 p.m. today in Bovina Church of Christ with Cecil Bunch, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home at Friona.

Jefferson died Monday in Parmer County Community Hospital here.

The Tarrant County native married Lorene Robard Aug. 31, 1929 at Clovis, N.M. He had lived in Bovina 57 years where he served as county commissioner of Parmer County Precinct 2, since 1950.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. William Gromovsky of Bovina and Mrs. Dick Green of Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Randall of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Jean Lamb of Memphis; a brother, Harry of Paris, Ark.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. H. Mayo

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Vi Mayo, 57, of Seminole, are set for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church

here with the Rev. Gerald Tidwell, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Petrolia Cemetery at Petrolia under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Mayo died after a long illness in Memorial Hospital here about 3:32 p.m. Tuesday.

The retired secretary moved to Seminole from Bowie in 1945. She married Hank Mayo May 17, 1937 in Walters, Okla. The Petrolia native was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Vickie Lambert of Hereford, Mrs. Vivian Dixon of Houston and Mrs. Sharon Guffey of Seminole; and 11 grandchildren.

### J.C. McDonald

Services for John Clyde McDonald, 82, of Slaton are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

McDonald died Monday at his home after an illness.

The Alabama native lived near Spur and Jayton, where he farmed until retiring in 1962. He was a member of the University Church of God.

Survivors include his wife, Fae; a daughter, Mrs. Syle Snyder of Anaheim, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Valda Thomas of Atlanta, Ga.; four brothers, Jason of Midland, Bill of Eufala, Okla., Marvin of Oklahoma City and Jesse of Washington; and three sisters, Mrs. M.C. Henry and Mrs. Alice McCarty, both of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Artie Hodges of California.

### Keith H. Oliver

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Keith H. "Shorty" Oliver, 68, of Hereford, are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home here.

Oliver died Monday evening in Deaf Smith General Hospital here after a short illness.

He was born in Miami and married Della Frost Sept. 23, 1933 in Altus, Okla. He came to Hereford in 1945 from Quanah and worked as a grocery store manager and service station operator. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Tom of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Hix of Hereford; a sister, Decie Eizey of Topeka, Kan.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### John Scitern

Services for John "Papa" Scitern, 83, of Lakeside Lodge, will be at 2 p.m. today in 17th and Avenue N Church of Christ, with Bill Byrn, minister, officiating.

James Bell, associate minister, will assist. Burial will be in City of Lubbock

Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Scitern died at 7:25 p.m. Monday in Highland Hospital after a brief illness.

He had lived in the Lubbock area since 1926 before moving into Lubbock in 1934. He was a member of 17th and Avenue N Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Hoyt of Bangs and Sherman of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. W.F. Copeland of Truth or Consequences, N.M., and Mrs. P.M. Oden of Lubbock; 16 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.



JOHN SCITERN

### Mrs. E. Smith

DIMMITT (Special) — Services for Lavina Bell Smith, 75, of Dimmitt will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church here with John Street, pastor, officiating, and Tom Burnett, assistant pastor, assisting.

Burial will follow in Castro Memorial Gardens under direction of Dennis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Plains Memorial Hospital here.

She had lived in Dimmitt 29 years. Her husband, Emory, died in 1969.

Survivors include two sons, Robert of Orange, Calif. and Gene of Dimmitt; a sister, Elsie Basinger of Pomona, Calif.; a brother, Johnny Holloway of Indio, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be H.B. Thomas, Bill Behrends, Randy Small, Kenneth eolums, Edward DeLozier, Wade Maynard and Albert Maxwell.

### James Watkins Sr.

AUGUSTA, GA. (Special) — Services for James Herman Watkins Sr., father of Avalanche-Journal photo editor, Jim

Watkins, are set for Thursday at 11 a.m. (EST) in Elliott Sons Tellair Street Funeral Chapel with the Rev. David B. Sargent, a Methodist minister in Augusta, officiating.

Watkins, 72, of Augusta, died Tuesday morning in a veterans hospital here after a long illness.

Burial will follow in Magnolia Cemetery here under direction of Elliott Sons Funeral Home.

The Richmond County, native was a retired parts manager for Augusta Mack Sales. He served in the U.S. Army from 1943-1945. The lifetime resident of Augusta was a member of Woodlawn United Methodist Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3200.

Survivors include his son, James H. Jr., of Lubbock, Tex.; two sisters, Miss Eva Watkins and Mrs. O.W. Deas and two brothers, Walter A. Jr., and Elmer E., all of Augusta.

### H.A. Watson Jr.

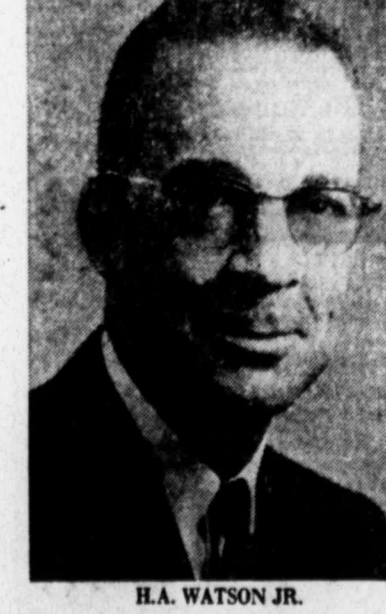
H.A. Watson Jr., 61, of 2712 23rd St., died at his home early today. He had been under a doctor's care.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Private graveside services will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The Wilson, Okla., native had been a Lubbock resident since 1931. He was graduated from Lubbock High School in 1934 and from Texas Technological College in 1940.

Watson was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.



H.A. WATSON JR.

He assisted his father with Watson Furniture Co. until his father's death in 1950 when he took over the business. He retired three years ago.

Watson was a member of First United Methodist Church, Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge, Lubbock Consistory of Scottish Rite and Khiva Temple Shrine in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, LaNelle; a son, H.A. Watson III of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Mindy Doak of Lubbock and Miss Danis Dee Watson of Dallas; his mother, Mrs. H.A. Watson Sr. of Lubbock; six sisters, Mrs. Oliver Thomas, Mrs. Vernon R. Turner and Miss Jo Rae Watson, all of Lubbock, Mrs. Clint Herring of Post, Mrs. James Woods of Shamrock and Miss Kay Lynn Watson of California; and a grandson.

The family suggests memorials be made in the form of donations to the Burns Institute at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 610 Texas Avenue, Galveston, Texas.

### Lloyd R. Williams

LOVINGTON N.M. (Special) — Services for Lloyd R. "Speedy" Williams 73, of Lovington, will be at 2 p.m. today in Smith-Rogers Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Wayne Mahoney and the Rev. Joe Ferratt, Baptist ministers, officiating.

Burial will be in Lovington Cemetery under direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home here.

Williams died in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital Monday morning after a long illness.

The Lueders, Tex., native had lived in Lovington 27 years.

Survivors include his wife, Neda; a daughter, Mrs. LaRoyce Mitchell of Hobbs; two sons, N.R. "Tutt" and S.G. "Buttons", both of Levelland, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Carter of Abilene and Mrs. Annie Cravey of Clovis; six grandchildren and a great-grandson.

### Mrs. Yates

TULIA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Noel Agnes Yates, 92, of Tulia, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Wallace Funeral Chapel here with Elder Don Martin of Primitive Baptist Church, officiating, and Bill Hiett, deacon, assisting.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park at Plainview under direction of Wallace Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Yates died Tuesday at 1:25 a.m. in Swisher Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

She moved to Tulia five years ago from Plainview where she lived 60 years after coming from Loraine.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Sidney Hooper of Tulia; eight grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

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BILL LINN

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HAPPINESS IS WINNING — Singer Natalie Cole is all excited after winning the female favorite soul award Monday night at the American Music Awards show in Santa Monica. With Natalie are husband, Marvin Yancy, left, and Chuck Jackson. (AP Laserphoto)

## Horowitz Concert Overflows New York's Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — The queue outside Carnegie Hall wound around most of a city block as snow blustered through an icy Tuesday morning, but many in the line had been warmed with coffee sent by the virtuoso pianist they wanted to hear.

The attraction was Vladimir Horowitz, the 73-year-old Russian-born artist who is commemorating the 50th anniversary of his U.S. orchestral and recital debuts with twin concerts at Carnegie Hall in March.

"It's been quite an ordeal doing this," Manhattan lawyer William Beslow, who was first in line at 3:20 p.m. Monday, remarked after he bought four orchestra seats when the box office opened Tuesday morning. "But I would have kicked myself if I had missed this."

Even at ticket prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$35, Horowitz always draws more fans than the capacity of the halls in which he plays. And always the line forms long before tickets go on sale.

This time, however, the reclusive pianist instructed Carnegie Hall to make things easier by allowing the ticket hopefuls to leave during the night after they had registered with volunteers among them.

In addition, Horowitz had the coffee and pastry sent soon after his wife visited the people in line about midnight. She said, in effect, that her husband didn't want his fans succumbing to the cold and an expected storm before they could enjoy his concert.

Carnegie Hall director Julius Bloom, who made restrooms and a warm haven available overnight, said of Horowitz and his wife: "Their concern for their public is enormous... We took every precaution so that people would not be discommoded unduly."

Altogether, there were 4,500 seats this time, with an additional 1,100 set aside for favored Horowitz charities. Although no one could buy more than four tickets, there were too many people in line — perhaps 2,000 when the box office opened at 10 a.m. — for the seats available.

While some of those who snaked along West 57th Street, the Avenue of Americas and West 56th Street came with sleeping bags, portable stoves, camp chairs and umbrellas, many were dressed more for commuting than for a winter vigil.

Douglas Reetz, a Bronxville warehouse manager with a nylon backpack and a Carnegie Hall seating plan, said he arrived at 2 a.m., took one of the numbered stubs furnished by a West Side delicatessen, registered with volunteers, and played chess for an hour.

"Then we ended it because it was a little too cold," he recounted. He returned to the line at 6 a.m. "It was nice that everybody didn't have to stand outside in the cold for eight hours straight. They really organized it well."

Among the volunteers was an unemployed computer programmer, Jonathan Swiller, who turned up soon after Beslow and left for only half-hour periods. By morning, he was calling the police officer on duty by his first name; he called it "a brotherhood of the cold."

The concert will include a Liszt sonata that Horowitz performed in his U.S. debut, plus works by Mozart, Faure, Rachmaninoff and Chopin.

## Panel Vote On LoVaca Defended

AUSTIN (UPI) — Jon Newton Tuesday denied he was fulfilling campaign promises when he voted for the Texas Railroad Commission to require LoVaca Gathering Co. and Coastal States Gas Producing Co. to refund \$1.6 billion to customers.

Newton testified he studied legal precedents and the voluminous record in the five-year-old dispute over natural gas prices before voting Dec. 12 to order the refunds.

Coastal and LoVaca are challenging Newton's participation in the 2-1 refund decision on grounds he is unfairly biased against the companies.

Tracey DuBose, Coastal attorney, interrogated Newton in minute detail about his 1976 campaign statements during the second day of the court challenge Tuesday.

Newton acknowledged he was critical of a 1973 Railroad Commission decision allowing Coastal and LoVaca to charge rates nearly 10 times higher than the prices specified in long-term contracts with Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and many other Central and South Texas customers. But he denied he joined the three-man commission in 1977 determined to bankrupt the companies.

DuBose zeroed in on an April 1, 1976, statement issued by Newton's campaign saying, "The Texas Railroad Commission should go after the assets of Oscar Wyatt's empire to help relieve the consumers of some of the burden of the Coastal-LoVaca mess."

Wyatt is chairman of Coastal's board of directors.

Newton said he intended to recommend the Railroad Commission require Coastal and LoVaca to fulfill contract obligations to supply natural gas at specified, low rates.

## Five Scholarships, Awards Available For Area Scouts

Five scholarship and award programs are available this year to Explorers in the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Exploration awards will be given to young adults who have demonstrated interest and competence in the natural sciences. Winners will receive \$500 scholarships in support of participation in personal science projects. The three top winners will receive college scholarships.

Young American awards recognize young adults who have achieved excellence in the fields of science, religion, government, business, athletics, arts, literature or humanities. They must be involved in service to community, country and the quality of life.

J. Edgar Hoover Foundation Scholarships, \$500 each, will be given to Explorers who have demonstrated an interest in law enforcement. A Hoover scholarship will be awarded in each of scouting's six regions.

Law Enforcement Assistance Awards, offered by the Department of Treasury and U.S. Secret Service, recognize Explorers who have performed an act that assisted in the prevention or solution of a serious crime or helped apprehend a felony suspect.

James S. Kooper Foundation Scholarships recognize Explorers who intend to pursue careers in insurance.

Bob Dunbar, president of the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts, said local candidates have applied only for the Law Enforcement Assistance Award.

The deadline for candidates is Feb. 1. All awards will be made during the National Explorer President's Congress in Washington, April 12-16.



CONGRATULATORY KISS — Singer Toni Tennille gives a kiss to singer and writer Kenny Rogers for his winning single, "Lucille," which was named the favorite country single at the American Music Awards show Monday night in Santa Monica. (AP Laserphoto)

## Grandmas Form Scout Troop

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — In one more year, Girl Scout Ellen Fabel will be eligible for her five-year pin but she's a little different from most Girl Scouts. She's 90 years old.

Mrs. Fabel and most of the 12 other grandmothers who comprise Troop No. 12 in Great Falls were born before the national Girl Scouts organization was formed in 1912.

"When I was a girl, we didn't have such things," said Mrs. Fabel, who has been president of the troop for the past year and was one of the founders four years ago. All but one of the original members are still alive.

Troop No. 12's meetings, on the surface, are just like those of any other troop: members dress in green pantsuits and wear the Girl Scout pin and world association insignia on their coats. They start with the Pledge of Allegiance and the Girl Scout Promise and end with cake and ice cream.

But the conversation at a recent meeting proved very different from what you'd hear at most Girl Scout gatherings: "Got your teeth in?" one member asked, nudging another at the luncheon. "I nearly forgot mine."

"Now Blanche, there are a few of us that have our own," she told. "Don't be bragging," chided another, ending that conversation.

After lunch, the secretary called the roll: "Pauline." "In the hospital." "Marie." "Hospital." "Olive."

"President," said Olive. Everybody laughed. "She's not president. She's just present," another scout corrected.

Next item: fund-raising. The \$372 in

the treasury won't last forever, what with trips, charities, birthday parties and such. But no one seemed too enthusiastic about raising money. Virginia Naughten, a Scout leader who has advised the grandmothers since the troop was formed, reminded them that last year's annual bazaar raised a lot of money. Another bazaar was approved.

Next item: bus trip to the Portland, Ore., rose festival. How many going? Eight raised their hands. The trip will take five days. Meeting adjourned.

After a year in leadership, Mrs. Fabel said she is ready to turn over the responsibility and headaches of the presidency to a younger woman. Leona Roberts, 76, will take over soon.

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## CORRECTION:

In Sears "Pre-inventory Sale" circular inserted in your newspaper today, the following errors occurred:

- Page 4 — "Open-front" bras at 2 for \$7.50 and 2 for \$9 should read "Slit-front". This bra has a back closure
- Page 22 — "#1277" jack stand stock number should be "#12571"
- Page 23 — Wheel alignment for \$11.99 should specify "for cars"

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

- Page 2 — Girls Rock Bottom jeans for sizes 3-6X and teen boys Rock Bottom jeans at \$4.89 (Regular \$6.99 denim jeans will be substituted at the same sale price)
- Page 4 — Natural and contour tricot side bras, lift decollete bra, "Open" (Slit)-front bra in padded and contour styles, button padded bra, cotton panty brief, hose-hugger brief, tulip panel long-leg girdle and slack companion
- Page 5 — Ladies acrylic gloves
- Page 10 — Royal Jewel sheer panel in size 82x81
- Page 11 — 4x6-ft. bath carpeting (5x6-ft. carpeting will be substituted at the same sale price)
- Page 12 — #68501 15.1 cu. ft. refrigerator
- Page 13 — #2753 and 1762 freezers
- Page 14 — #50165 black and white TV, #3805 CB radio, #91763 stereo system, #5036 black and white TV
- Page 15 — #66801 all-fabric dryer in white (colors are available)
- Page 16 — #9714 portable case for free-arm sewing machine, #3610 attachment set for upright vac, #6301 Kwick Sweep vac
- Page 18 — #6553 garage door openers at \$139.88
- Page 20 — #57046 "Early One" fire detector at \$24.99
- Page 22 — 6-amp battery charger at \$22.99
- Page 23 — Most sizes of Dynaply 24 tires; Guardsman belted tires in E, F and G78-14 blackwalls; C78-13 and D, F, G and H78-14 whitewalls; Light truck tires in 7.00-15 and 6.50-16

The following items are available by special order only:

- Page 15 — #76111 Gas Dryer at \$199
- Page 18 — Weatherly kitchen cabinets
- Page 19 — Central air conditioning

The "Open (Slit)-front" bras in natural cup on page 4 have been discontinued and are available in very limited quantities.

We regret these errors



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THESE PRICES APPLY TO THE ABOVE TWO JOHN HALSEY STORES

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Reg. \$1.59  
**ONLY 99c** Limit 3

**Theragran-M**  
100 plus 30 FREE  
Reg. \$6.89  
**ONLY \$4.77** Limit 2

**Sinutab**  
For relief of sinus headache and congestion  
30 tablets  
**SINUTAB**  
BOX of 30  
**ONLY \$1.37** Limit 3

**SEA BREEZE**  
16 Oz.  
Reg. \$2.79  
**ONLY \$1.93** Limit 3

Be sure and shop our old downtown store at 1118 Broadway during its exciting Business Sale-Huge Savings throughout the store.

**Alpha Keri Bath Oil**  
16 Oz.  
Reg. 6.59  
**ONLY \$4.19** Limit 3

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

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Downtown Pharmacy 1111 Ave. M Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. til 7 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. til 2 p.m. Sunday closed

Monterey Store 50th & Elgin Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. til 9 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. til 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. til 7 p.m.

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Brochures available

## Course Helps Living Cope With Death

BALTIMORE (UPI) — His colleagues tried to discourage Dr. Dana G. Cable in his plan to teach a class about death.

As professor of psychology at Hood College in Frederick, Md., he wanted to help others through the trauma of a friend or relative's death.

He felt the course was needed because, as he put it, "death is taboo" in America. Parents avoid the topic with their children. The media packages it into euphemisms. Doctors postpone it. Religion mystifies it. Americans do not prepare for it.

But his colleagues said students could never be inspired to do the required reading.

"I was convinced my associates were wrong," he said. "Death is traumatic but like anything that is faced it can release joy and thanks when the fears are overcome."

Cable went ahead with his course and proved his idea right. Students signed up in droves and now must be turned down because Cable only has time for two full classes in the subject a semester.

Only a year later Cable learned that Terry Martin, his close friend and former roommate, had Hodgkins disease, a usually fatal form of cancer.

Martin, who says he still must cope daily with the emotional problems of facing death, became Cable's assistant in the course.

"The point is that it is not a course about the dead," Martin said. "It is a course for the living."

Cable said enticing and cajoling the students into researching the subject of death and then expressing their own personal thoughts and fears about death has a curious effect. "It makes life more enjoyable."

"If you accept the fact that all people must die at some time, then each day becomes more meaningful."

Cable recently received a \$5,800 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to plan several public seminars on "Death and Dying in America."

"We have a deep-seated denial of death in America," he said. "We use all kinds of euphemisms to describe death. We tell children a parent didn't die — he's just sleeping. So the child develops insomnia and no one can figure out why."

"Or we tell a child that God took his Daddy because he loved him very much and the child wonders why God didn't take him, too. Doesn't God love him, too?"

But he said more than half of his students never experienced the death of a friend or relative.

In the course, Cable uses books about the psychological effects of death, written exercises on the subject of death, organized excursions to a mortuary, general discussions about death, and had students draw their personifications of death.

"After the experience of my course those students who are facing the subject of death inevitably write me notes that the course was more meaningful than just an academic exercise."

Some said they felt the course both helped them face the death of a close relative more easily and enabled them to help the relative in his or her last days.

Martin said, "I'm glad I am part of the course because I think I am helping to bring the raw truths home to the students. For me it's a learning experience, too. This fall was the prettiest I've ever seen."

## Water Called Unhealthy In Houston

AUSTIN (AP) — Twenty 20 Harris County water suppliers have failed to notify customers that samples last year showed their water failed to meet bacteriological standards set by the federal Safe Drinking Water Act, the Texas Department of Health reported Tuesday.

During the three month period from July 1 to Sept. 30, each of the districts submitted at least one sample that contained coliform bacteria.

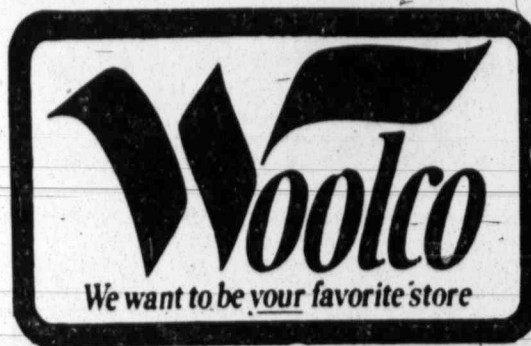
Coliform organisms are common to the intestinal tract of man and animals. In sufficient amounts, the organisms are considered a threat to health. However, no imminent health threat existed in these districts, the department said.

Some of the districts have failed to submit monthly samples, the department said. Failure to notify customers, failure to submit samples and failure to meet federal standards are all violations punishable by a state fine of \$200 a day and a federal fine of \$5,000 a day.

The department identified the systems as: Parkglen Municipal Utility District, West Road Improvement District, Blue Star Mobile Home Park, Blue Bell DWT No. 1, Blue Bell DWT No. 2, Hoe WSC, Belaban Apartments, K-Wood Mobile Home Park, Memorial West Utility District, Noomie's Mobile Home Park, Harris County Fresh Water Supply District No. 45, Briar Forest, Calvin Village, John's Trailer Park, L-Motel Trailer Park — Gulf Bank, Meadows, Tri County Water System, Parkland Estates, Ponderosa Forest Utility District, Royal Coach Village.

### VAST MOUNTAIN CHAIN

The Andes mountain chain of South America is approximately 4,500 miles long, has an average breadth of 150 miles and an average height of 12,000 feet. Geographically, it is divided into the Patagonian Andes, the Chilean, Bolivian and Peruvian Andes, the Ecuadorean Andes and the Colombian Andes, which branches into the Venezuelan ANdes.



# January Jubilee

Prices effective thru... Jan. 21

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**100% cotton SLIPOVER OR GRIPPER SHIRT**  
YOUR CHOICE

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- 100% cotton
- Slipover style in 12-18-24-36 mos. sizes
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**flame resistant ONE-PIECE SLEEP 'N PLAY SET**

**169**

- Soft brushed nylon
- Full front opening
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**100% cotton print FITTED CRIB SHEET**

**319**

- Colorfast and Sanitized\*
- Fits standard crib mattress

**toyland plaid RECEIVING BLANKET**

**257**

- Machine washable, 100% acrylic
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- Woven 100% acrylic
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**expandable frame NYLON MESH SAFETY GATE**

**797**

- Guards children and pets
- No screws or hardware needed for installation

**27" square BIRDSEYE DIAPERS**

**497** DOZ.

- Pinked edges
- Extra soft, absorbent
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**"circus world" CRIB MATTRESS & BUMPER COMBO**

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- All-around bumper 1" thick, 8" high
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**lightweight UMBRELLA STROLLER**

**1799**

- Opens and closes in one move
- Wipe-clean vinyl seat/back
- Folds compactly for easy carrying

### LADIES' WEAR BUYS!

this week only...  
**ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!**

## SEMI-ANNUAL uniform sale

**DRESS uniforms \$7** reg. 7.97 to 8.97

**PANT uniforms \$10** reg. 10.97 to 12.97

- JUNIORS'
- MISSES'
- HALF SIZES

GREAT SELECTION of styles in Dresses and Pant Suits (including jumpsuits) with button or zipper front closings and deep, roomy pockets. White in easy-care warp or double knit polyester and polyester/cotton blends. Sizes 5-15, 8-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2. Take advantage of this super sale...stock up NOW and SAVE!

Styles available may vary from those pictured.

**ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!**  
**uniform smocks \$6** NOW reg. 6.97-8.97

MACHINE WASHABLE pocketed smocks in White, Pink, Blue, Mauve, Navy and Red in S-M-L-XL sizes.

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**assorted colors SEAMLESS PLUNGE BRA \$1.77**

- 100% polyester filled cups
- Sizes A-34, 36
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**assorted colors "SHEER BEAUTY" NYLON BRA \$1.77**

- Lightweight support
- Doubleknit nylon
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**machine washable ANTRON® III CONTROL BRIEF \$1.77**

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- Cotton lined crotch
- Assorted colors
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- Sizes C cup 36, 38, 40, 42
- D cup 38, 40, 42, 44

**100% nylon BRA/BIKINI SET \$2.87**

- White satin piped deep plunge bra
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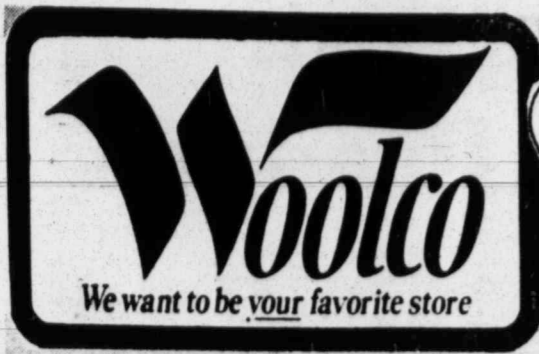
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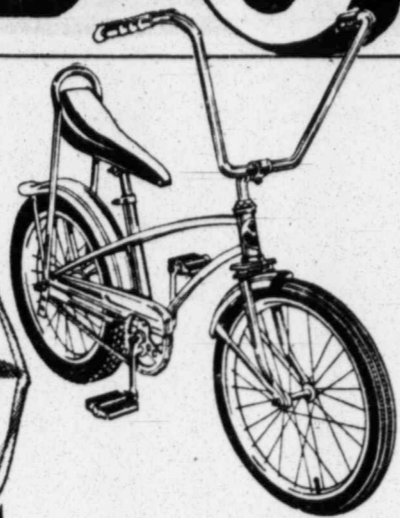


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Prices effective thru Jan. 21

### unisex WARM-UP SUIT 12<sup>66</sup>

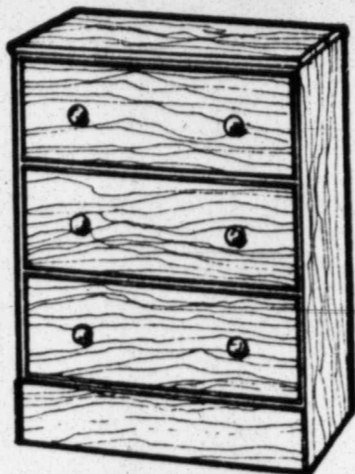
- Machine washable 100% nylon
- Navy or chocolate
- Sizes S-M-L-XL



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Reg. 54.99

Hi rise handle bars, banana set, coaster brakes, reflectors. Boxed only.



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Interlocking construction, natural wood components. Glue, nails and necessary hardware included. 14" D x 24 5/8" W x 28 1/4" H. 3 drawers. Easy to assemble.



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Manual typewriter. Full keyboard. Carrying case.



### Winfield nylon JOGGING SHOES \$8

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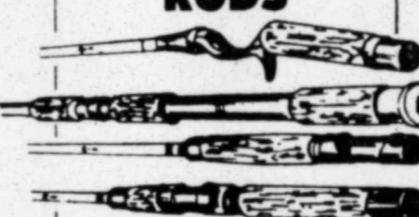
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4" STARTER POT

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### assorted CANDY BARS 8<sup>97</sup>

FOR 1

3 Musketeers, M&M's, Snickers, Milky Way, Pay Day, Milk Shake, Mounds, Powerhouse, much more!

### stainless steel FLATWARE 5<sup>97</sup>

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- Tea, dessert, soup and iced drink spoons
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- Dinner knives • Serving pieces

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- Kitchen design suitable for modern or traditional decor
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- 40 min. time each tape

### cricket DISPOSABLE LIGHTER 77<sup>97</sup>

LIMIT 2

- Thousands of lights
- Adjustable flame
- By Gillette

### heavy duty 30-GL. TRASH CAN 5<sup>27</sup>

- Dome cover • Rugged plastic
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- Sugar cookies, coconut bars
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24 oz. baby powder 16 oz. baby oil

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- By Eveready

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- Inside frosted
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YOUR CHOICE

- Fifteen 33-gal. bags
- Forty 20-gal. bags

### Airwick Twins Or Stick-Ups 77<sup>97</sup>

YOUR CHOICE

- Assorted scents
- Room/air fresheners

### 1 Lb. Tin Dak Chopped Ham 1<sup>27</sup>

- Delicious for meals and sandwiches

### 100% Sheer Nylon Knee Highs 4<sup>97</sup>

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- One size fits all
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- Rayon/nylon blend
- 24 1/2" square

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## Allowance Reflects Gas Costs

By RAY DE CRANE

Internal Revenue Service took cognizance of inflation — particularly the rising cost of gasoline — in setting the amount of transportation costs that may be charged for business use of your personal car.

On 1977 returns you may claim automobile expenses for business driving at the rate of 17 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles. Any mileage beyond that remains at the old rate of 15 cents a mile.

Since on former year's return the mileage allowance was 15 cents for the first 15,000 miles, the addition means an extra \$300 deduction for a salesman who drives at least 15,000 miles a year.

### Tenth In A Series

This is the optional method of claiming automobile expenses. Still permitted is the actual cost method. Under this method you determine the total cost of operation operating your car for the year. Starting with the annual depreciation, you include the cost of gas and oil, repairs insurance, auto license fee and the cost of accessories purchased, such as tires, battery, muffler.

The sum represent the total cost of operating your car for the year. Now apply to that total cost the percentage which represents your business mileage in relation to the total miles driven.

It business mileage is 60 percent of your total driving, 60 percent of your automobile expense would be deductible. Of course, any reimbursed mileage allowance from your employer must be added to income.

If you had previously fully depreciated your car under the regular method, the 17 cent, 10-cent optional method restricts you to an allowance of only 10 cents a mile for every business mile driven.

Whichever method you use, you may additionally charge parking expenses and turnpike tolls as a transportation expense.

But for other allowable transportation expenses — as in mileage to and from doctors' offices which is claimed as part of your medical expenses and in behalf of a charitable organization, which is shown among your contributions, IRS does not recognize the impact of inflation. For those uses the deductible mileage rate remains at seven cents a mile.

(Next: Medical deductions)

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## Mondale To Focus On Energy Issues In Canadian Visit

OTTAWA (AP) — Vice-President Walter Mondale, seeking to keep momentum in what he called a fresh approach in U.S.-Canada relations, arrived in Ottawa Tuesday for talks with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Their discussions are expected to focus on energy issues, including negotiations for a pipeline to carry natural gas from Alaskan fields across Canada to the northern United States.

After a day of talks with Trudeau, Mondale will fly to Edmonton Wednesday for a meeting with Alberta's provincial Premier Peter Lougheed. The planned pipeline would run through Alberta.

Mondale flew to Ottawa aboard Air Force Two. At the airport he hailed Trudeau as an "asset to the industrialized democracies" and said he expects to gain new wisdom and understanding on world issues in talks with him.

The vice president, a protege of Hubert Humphrey who died last weekend, noted the late senator's efforts to "broaden and deepen good relations" between Canada and the United States. "We can hope we can carry on that tradition," he said.

Mondale leaves Canada Wednesday and is due in Mexico later this week for talks on a currently deadlocked plan to pipe natural gas from Mexico to Texas.



RESCUE ALMOST COMPLETE—It took about two and a half hours, but this horse, stranded in a Winchester, Va., pond was finally pulled to dry land. The horse didn't seem to be adversely affected by his experience which resulted when he fell through

the ice on the pond. He readily took the feed that was offered immediately after he was pulled clear. The Virginia region is among those along the Eastern Seaboard which have been hit by back-to-back wintry storms. (AP Laserphoto)

# Park Testimony May Produce No Indictments

SEUL, South Korea (AP) — Acting Deputy U.S. Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti suggested Tuesday the questioning of Tongsun Park in the influence-peddling scandal may not result in any indictments of present U.S. officials or members of Congress.

Civiletti, chief U.S. interrogator of Park for four days, told reporters, "In all likelihood, there will be very few possible criminal cases. The few cases that do result, he added, would apply 'primarily if not exclusively' to former officials and private individuals."

The Justice Department official said, however, the testimony has been "extremely useful."

Reports "Speculative" Civiletti told a news conference prior to his departure for Washington that news reports about Park's testimony in Seoul were "grossly exaggerated or widely speculative" and that there was no evidence of "certainly criminal conduct on the part of any vast number of people, either former officials or present."

He added, "I shuddered from time to time when such exaggerations were made."

Asked if he meant he expected no indictments against current congressmen, Civiletti replied, "I didn't say that, but that would be a reasonable inference from what I did say."

Payments Cited Last week Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., a member of the House Ethics Committee who attended the first two sessions of interrogation, told reporters Park admitted handing out "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to "an awful lot of people," including members of both houses of Congress.

The New York Times further reported that Park told his questioners that he gave \$750,000 in covert gifts and cash payments to U.S. officials and political campaigns from 1970 to 1975.

The Times said \$200,000 in cash was given to former Rep. Otto F. Passman of Louisiana, \$20,000 to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, and \$100,000 each to former Reps. Richard T. Hanna of California and Cornelius Gallagher of New Jersey.

Questioning Continues Civiletti headed the interrogation of Park for four days. Five associates, under the leadership of prosecutor Paul Michel, were to continue the questioning for another seven days or so.

In describing Park's testimony as useful, Civiletti said he obtained direct evidence and testimony from Park "which will be helpful for evaluation and Justice Department investigation."

Civiletti said the fourth day of interrogation mainly concerned Park's rice dealings in America, where he had acted as a commission agent handling Korean purchases of American rice.

Indicted Later Park left Washington in the fall of 1976 amid reports that he was suspected of being a key figure in the Korean payoff scandal. He was indicted subsequently by a federal grand jury on 36 counts of bribery and other charges.

Civiletti conducted the interrogation of Park under an agreement worked out between the U.S. and South Korean governments after Park and Seoul authorities first refused testimony. The agreement

gave Park immunity from all pending criminal charges in exchange for truthful testimony.

In their questioning the American investigators have been using a lie detector on Park.

Park's American lawyer, William Hundley, was on hand during Civiletti's news conference in the U.S. Embassy. Asked about the U.S. House of Representatives Ethics Committee's plan to have Park testify in its investigation of the scandal, Hundley said he was ready to negotiate something but was not sure whether that could be done because he did not know exactly the committee's position.

Korean Vice Justice Minister Lee Chong-won said it was his understanding that Civiletti would try to persuade congressional committees to substitute a transcript of Park's Justice Department testimony for their intended direct questioning of Park.

Asked for comment on a clause in the agreement which allows no questioning about Park's relationship with South Korean officials, Civiletti said, "I don't think we have given up much of anything" by that limitation.

He explained that his investigators can still ask about activities of Korean officials which occurred in America or in the presence of American officials in South Korea.

# Land Purchaser Lacks Roadway Snow Storm Paralyzes Wide Area

(Continued From Page One) many developers sell their property by metes and bounds — that is, by an individual description of each piece of land. In so doing, they escape scrutiny by the county and circumvent the subdivision standards.

In Tarter's case, the developer simply staked off lots, left some room for streets — but never installed them — and started selling tracts, Brazzell said.

In his letter, Tarter said he confronted his real estate agent with the problem but the salesman "declined any assistance, which is not surprising since he had already received the money for the sale of the acreage."

He said school buses cannot negotiate either of the trails — the drainage ditch or turnout — leading to his property. And when it rains, Tarter said, access by

walking or private vehicle is difficult if not impossible.

Some homes in Tarter's subdivision line an existing county road. But the Tarters are the only family on the west side of the subdivision — about a quarter mile from the road.

Brazzell said he would take over maintenance of a road leading to Tarter's home if Tarter would first install the road. Tarter says this is "certainly not feasible because of the expense involved."

Tarter said he has been paying county taxes for years and that Brazzell should at least grade the trails leading to his property.

But Brazzell said once his crew works on the trails, they would become county responsibility.

"It's not a matter of money I don't think I have the option of building that

road. Under our subdivision regulations, the county is allowed to work only on streets that have been properly dedicated through the filing and acceptance of a plat," he said.

However, Tarter noted, past commissioners and some present ones bend the rules to work on unplatted, unofficial roads. He said Brazzell is unfair not to do the same.

But Brazzell said he has been consistent in Pct. 4, the county's northwest quadrant, not to work on undedicated roads, regardless of what other commissioners do, "because that's the law."

Brazzell chastised the veterans land board for financing the purchase of Tarter's land without first checking to see whether a road would be installed.

He said Tarter's predicament points out the need for forcing developers to file plats — and put in roads — instead of haphazardly selling subdivision lots by metes and bounds.

Last week, Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin told commissioners he can't find "any way to control the sale of land by metes and bounds."

# State Death Penalty Laws Nag Justices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of the Supreme Court indicated Tuesday that they are troubled by state laws that limit a judge's discretion in deciding whether to impose the death penalty.

Justices John Paul Stevens and Lewis F. Powell Jr. voiced their reservations more than two hours of arguments focusing on the constitutionality of Ohio's death penalty laws.

The two cases argued could yield decisions, expected sometime before the court term ends in June, answering these questions:

**Questions Posed**

—Is the death penalty a valid punishment for someone who did not actually kill anyone or take part in any plot to kill?

—May a 16-year-old be executed?

—Is a death penalty law valid if it gives the jury no voice in the punishment?

—How extensive a range of factors weighing in favor of life imprisonment instead of death must be considered?

Under Ohio's laws, consideration of "mitigating circumstances" is limited to three specifics — whether the victim precipitated the murder, whether the defendant was under duress, was coerced or provoked to kill, and whether the murderer was "mentally deficient."

**Factors Cited**

In both Ohio cases heard by the court, Powell zeroed in on what he indicated might be a lack of consideration by Ohio of such factors as a defendant's age, maturity, and whether the defendant had been unduly influenced by others.

Powell twice questioned the state's definition of mentally deficient, and was told by a lawyer representing one Ohio death row inmate that under the state's definition a convicted murderer could "escape with his life" only if a moron, imbecile or idiot.

Stevens also seemed disturbed about what factors judges could consider in weighing the life-or-death question. "Can you defend that really as a sensible way of going about meeting the problem," he asked one Ohio prosecutor.

**Two Separate Cases**

The court heard arguments in two separate cases.

In one, Willie Lee Bell was 16 when arrested in connection with the 1974 shooting death of a 64-year-old Cincinnati man. Although he did not actually do the shooting, he was convicted of aggravated murder and sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Sandra Lockett also was sentenced to death for her part in a 1975 murder of an Akron pawn shop owner. Carl Layman, assistant prosecutor for Summit County, told the justices that although Miss Lockett did not participate in the actual killing she was the "mastermind" behind a plot to hold up the shop.

**Arguments Given**

Representing Bell, Cincinnati lawyer H. Fred Hoefle contended that Ohio law precludes "meaningful consideration" of many mitigating circumstances. Arguing for Miss Lockett, Stanford University law professor Anthony Amsterdam told the court that Ohio law barred "individualized consideration."

"It's constitutionally impermissible for Ohio to preclude consideration in sentencing that a killing was not intended," Amsterdam said.

The Supreme Court in 1976 ruled that the death penalty could be a constitutional punishment for murderers. But last year, the justices decided that death was not a constitutionally proper penalty for rape — and indicated that it might not be a proper punishment for anything short of murder.

What the court decides in the two Ohio cases could expand last year's decision, and may significantly broaden or limit the death penalty's use.

The decision in both cases will be reached by only eight of the court's nine members — a fact that may prove crucial.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who along with Justice Thurgood Marshall would like to ban the use of capital punishment for all crimes, will not take part in the cases. He has missed the last week of arguments while undergoing treatment for a cancerous growth in his throat.

# Murder

(Continued From Page One)

man and woman did not reveal their names or their plans, nor did he notice their direction of travel when they left.

Services for Kelley will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Greenlawn Church of Christ with the Rev. Leon Anderson, pastor of the Galilee Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Kelley graduated from Lubbock Christian High School in 1976 and was a sophomore music major at Lubbock Christian College. He was a member of the A Cappella Choir and served as director of music and was organist of the New Galilee Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Gretchen Monica; and his parents, McKinley and Hazel Jean Kelley of Carlisle.

# Saudis Offer To Buy West Bank, Gaza

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd of oil-rich Saudi Arabia have offered to buy the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip from Israel to establish a Palestinian state, an Arab publication said Tuesday.

The Saudi leaders made the offer to President Carter during his visit earlier this month to Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, according to the Middle East Reporter, a usually well-informed daily digest of Arab affairs.

"The Saudis made it plain to the American president they are prepared to pay as much as required to establish a homeland for the Palestinian nation, even if that means buying the West Bank and Gaza from Israel," the publication said.

It quoted Khaled and Fahd as telling Carter: "You try to solve the Palestinian problem and we are ready to give you all the oil you want."

In Washington, White House press secretary Jody Powell, who attended some of the meetings between U.S. and Saudi officials, said he was unaware of any such offer.

"I heard neither King Khaled nor Prince Fahd make such a statement," Powell said.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said "our policy is not to comment on details of private conversations between the president and the Saudis. I personally see no validity to it but I can't go into details."

The Arab publication also said the Saudi leaders told Carter they would raise their country's oil production to "any possibly feasible level" if it would bring about the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The publication attributed its report to reliable travellers it said arrived in Beirut from Saudi Arabia

on Monday, but it did not name them.

It said the travellers quoted Saudi officials as saying the "worst crisis in the history of Saudi-American relations" has developed because the United States and Saudi Arabia are so far apart in their positions for a Middle East peace settlement.

The Saudis are insisting on total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands conquered in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, including the Arab sector of Jerusalem, the report said.

The publication said the Saudis rejected Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's offer of limited autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinians living on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, regions occupied by Israel since June, 1967.

It also said the Saudis feel Palestinian nationhood should be gained in stages "but not in a generation."

The report said Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal used "harsh words" to describe Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during a meeting with John West, America's ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

It said Saudi leaders resented attempts by Carter to get them to express support for Sadat's peace initiatives.

Fahd was quoted as saying he was glad Sadat "did not consult us" before his historic journey to Jerusalem last November.

"If he did, we would have advised him against it and our relations with Egypt would have been disrupted," Fahd reportedly said. "Saudi opposition would have jeopardized his regime and reinforced the position of the Egyptian left."

In their meeting with Carter, the Saudis were "more openly ada-

mant on two main conditions to help meet the free world's increasing demand for oil in the coming years," the publication said.

One of those conditions is complete Israeli withdrawal from all Arab lands occupied since 1967, the report said. The other is recognizing the right of Palestinians to be repatriated in the West Bank.

Saudi leaders reportedly were unhappy about Carter's views on Sadat's peace initiatives and the

Palestine Liberation Organization. Carter has repeatedly praised the Egyptian leader and criticized the PLO for its refusal to take part in peace efforts.

PLO spokesmen in Beirut had no comment on the reported willingness of Saudi leaders to buy occupied Arab lands, but one said the organization was aware of a sharp strain in Saudi-American relations. Saudi Arabia is a major bankroller of the PLO.



SAUDI OFFER REPORTED—AP staff artist Joe Yenin's cartoon illustrates the proposal by the Saudi Arabians, offering "to buy" the West Bank and Gaza Strip, as reported Tuesday in the daily Arab publication Middle East Reporter. (AP Laserphoto)

# Carter Due To Target Economy

(Continued From Page One)

er his State of the Union speech in the House of Representatives chamber at 8 p.m. CST Thursday, and sign his economic, tax, and budget messages at 9 a.m. CST the next morning.

The tax message will be delivered to Congress Saturday morning and the budget on Monday morning. The economic message will be made available Friday morning when it is signed.

**Away For Weekend**

Carter will be out of Washington during the weekend, giving a speech in Atlanta Friday night and then spending the weekend in Georgia.

Powell said the economic message would be an attempt "to provide our basic view of the economic situation and our approach to it."

During the morning, Carter told the first and second-term members of Congress that action on energy legislation was "an all-pervading influence."

"While it is in abeyance, the influence is basically negative in the attitude of the business community, the confidence of the people, the value of the dollar overseas, and the concern of our allies and friends throughout the world concerning the global consumption of imported oil," Carter said.

**Energy Top Goal**

"The number one immediate goal we have is to conclude action on a comprehensive energy policy for our country," he said.

The president said that when he gives his speech to Congress, "the basic thrust will be about the American economy."

Before he met with the freshmen and sophomore members of Congress in the State Dining Room, he chatted in the Oval Office with O'Neill, who told him, "certainly we're going to get an energy bill."

Carter praised the work of the House in approving energy legislation last August, saying "the House did their work."

**Conferees Working**

The energy legislation is being worked on by House-Senate conference committees.

The president told O'Neill that he got up at 5 a.m. to work on the State of the Union speech.

"The stock market is waiting to hear what you have to say," the speaker told the president.

"We'll see how good a speech it is by what the stock market does on Friday," Carter responded.

# Dual System Seen For Next Voting

(Continued From Page One)

about \$150,000 for their punch-card election system. They have not yet bought a computer to count the ballots, deciding to wait until a central courthouse computer is put into operation this fall.

Thus, said Shaw, if city officials agree to lease the punch-card machines, they may have to count the ballots on the city's computer.

The county has 600 punch-card machines. Each costs \$225, and by law, the county is allowed to charge 10 percent of the purchase price as a rental fee.

However, Shaw said a fee of about \$22 per machine may be too high, and that the commissioners court may well set a lower charge. He said he hopes the rental fee will be such that the city's election tab will be less than comparable paper-balling, but the county still will be able to recoup part of its investment.

Political parties also are expected to use the county's punch-card system in their May 6 primaries.

Fu... By CL... UPI... WASHINGTON... two million le... week an estir... rolls in... The money i... ma Canal trea... tributed to ca... Wallace, Sen... Orin Hatch, Thurmond, R... A lot of the... by some estim... of Richard Vi... nnessman and... ist who has p... lists and the p... all possible... Viguerie is t... ical fund-raisi... both, dependi... itical spectru... new force on... and e perhaps i... Actually Vi... AW, C'MON... canine is not... best interest... David Garc... both of Slaton... Clyde Wayne... Ellen Holmes... Rod... In the estat... application by... bock, to probal... COUNT... Edwin H... Ingram Book... vidualy and ac... suit on account... The Denver... as Rocky Mou... individually an... vertising, suit... Bill Zukauk... forcible detain... Martel South... Glas against Jo... lison... Barbara Svor... suit for divorce... COUNT... J.Q. Wu... Carlene Mo... suit for divorce... Gaylene Ma... Bright, suit for... Pierce West... Gober and Kil... First Natio... Jean Parker a... Smith Ford... Hunter and R... collision... Linda Kay... Public Safety... Elizabeth V... Durham, suit... 99T... Thomas I... Purita Jose... ey, suit for div... Daniel Ed... suit for divorce... 137T... Robert C... William D... Home Assuror... of the State of... 140T... William I... Nancy Kaye... Gonsoulin, su... Milburn Ra... Summers, suit

# Fundraiser Becomes Potent New Force

By CLAY F. RICHARDS  
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every week two million letters are mailed out. Every week an estimated half million dollars rolls in.

The money is sent in to fight the Panama Canal treaties, abortion, gun control, the Equal Rights Amendment. It is contributed to candidates like Gov. George Wallace, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

A lot of the money — 10 to 12 percent by some estimates — goes into the pocket of Richard Viguerie — a 44-year-old businessman and conservative political activist who has the computerized address lists and the postage stamps that make it all possible.

Viguerie is the king of direct mail political fund-raising — a genius, a devil or both, depending on your place in the political spectrum. He is the most potent force on the right in America today, and perhaps in all politics.

Actually Viguerie has been in business

for 13 years, but it wasn't until recently that he emerged from a herd of similar practitioners.

He raised \$7 million for Wallace's 1976 campaign and says he raised about \$25 million for candidates and political causes last year.

He has a printing company, a computer, a mailing company, a creative company, a list company, and he publishes three newsletters and a magazine, "Conservative Digest." He has so many offices he's never visited them all. They are scattered throughout the northern Virginia suburbs of Washington, D.C.

"Conservatives have to have a method of communicating with their supporters out there that bypasses radio, television and newspapers," he recently told a Washington Journalism Center seminar. "It's just a fact of life that most of the commercial media in the country is dominated by the people who are left of center — except one form of mass communications — direct mail."

To hear Viguerie, his mailings have caused many of the problems liberals

have been having recently. When the ERA appeared ready to pass in North Carolina and Florida, the computers whirred, thousands of letters went out, and it was defeated.

When it appeared a common situs picketing bill would pass, four million letters went out and 700,000 cards and letters came back to Capitol Hill, he says. The bill was defeated.

He says the same happened to President Carter's instant voter registration proposal and other election law reform measures.

So far, Viguerie says, he has operated on a small scale. Now he's ready to go big time.

"Every two years the Viguerie Company gets involved in a half dozen elections — a few congressional races and a gubernatorial race or two," he said. "Maybe we'll help elect a Jesse Helms, an Orrin Hatch or a Strom Thurmond."

"But that's not turning the world around, and as I view the world problems, the world is still going to hell in a handbasket, so I want to work a little harder to turn things around. I don't know whether we can pull it off, but we're trying to make plans now to get involved in campaigns in '78 in a massive way — hundreds of campaigns, maybe even a thousand or so."

And that means not only congressional and senatorial, but gubernatorial races, legislative races, Republican primaries, Democratic primaries — just get involved in a massive number of campaigns, perhaps something not seen or heard in politics outside the two major parties before."

Viguerie is working not only for conservatives against Democrats, but for conservatives against moderate Republicans as well. Two moderates on his hit list are Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., and Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House GOP conference. He wants them defeated, even if it means Democrats will eventually capture their seats.

"The conservatives today are a different breed of conservatives than you saw a half dozen years ago," he said. "Conservatives have not had leaders, they've had spokesmen. Barry Goldwater, John Tower, Ronald Reagan were not leaders."

Now the right has leaders, he says, naming Helms, Sen. Paul Laxalt, and Rep. Phillip Crane, R-Ill. He won't name his presidential choice for 1980, but it is thought to be one of those three.

Direct mail was first used extensively in the Goldwater campaign of 1964. Viguerie ended up with the Goldwater list of contributors and, combined with others from conservative sources, that became the Wallace mailing list. As the list was expanded and refined, the money began rolling in.

Recently Viguerie sent out a letter for Helms to raise money for an old cam-

aign debt. The letter was printed but had a highly personal tone. It said the senator's birthday was coming up and some of his friends had decided that a nice present would be to give him the money needed to pay off the debt.

It reminded the recipient how the senator "agrees with you" on gun control, ERA, the Panama Canal, abortion and the other issues identified with the right. Viguerie won't say how much money it raised, but that it was "very effective."

Viguerie has his critics, including some Republicans. John Deardorf is a political consultant mainly for moderate Republicans — a competitor of Viguerie. He says Viguerie has become too political.

"He's now become a political reality of his own," Deardorf says. "He's no longer a consultant, he's a practitioner. He's obviously endeavoring through what he does to have a maximum influence on the choice of candidates and trying in his own way to move the political dialogue considerably to the right."

Anderson, the House GOP leader on Viguerie's hit list, claims that "extremists, fringe elements who claim membership in our party seek to expel the rest of us from the GOP using their own, arbitrary, philosophical purgative."

"I am concerned about the activities of these people who are extremely divisive," he said. "They have demonstrated an organizational tenacity and ability to raise funds that cannot be denied."

Charles McManus is director of political action committees for the Republican National Committee. Former head of Americans for Constitutional Action, McManus boasts that his conservative credentials are "impeccable." He doesn't like Richard Viguerie.

"Some Viguerie operations kept 91 per-

cent of what was raised," McManus claimed. "I don't like to sit around and see an individual contribute \$100 and not know that \$80 of it is going for fund-raising costs."

He said in 1976, Viguerie raised more than \$2 million each for the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, the National Conservative Political Action Committee and the Gun Owners of America.

The letters said the money would go to support candidates who believed in their causes. But McManus said the amount of money actually donated to candidates totaled between 6.7 percent and 11.5 percent.

Much of the money went for other organizational purposes and not to Viguerie, but McManus says he still is concerned about that kind of fundraising.

Viguerie has an answer. He acknowledges that initial mailings to prospective contributors are very expensive. But he says the three groups now have a proven list of contributors that can be tapped in the future.

It cost about 35 cents for each \$1 raised for Wallace, he says. Wallace dropped out of the race, but Viguerie claims if he could have used the list one or two more times, Wallace's cost would have dropped to about 25 cents for each \$1.

But even that is not the point, according to Viguerie.

"If we can mail 100,000 — 200,000 letters for a candidate in a congressional district, and break even, it's been an unbelievable success," he said. "The interesting thing about direct mail is that when it's professionally done, it has a devastating impact."

"It's like using a water moccasin for a watchdog — it's very quiet."



AW, C'MON BOY — No matter what they tell him, this balking canine is not convinced that a shot in his hindquarters is in his best interest. The dog's unidentified owner is trying to coax him to an office for the dog's annual anti-rabies vaccination. (AP Laserphoto)

## Official Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
David Garcia, 19, and Esther Martinez, 15, both of Slaton.  
Clyde Wayne Wilke, 22, of Slaton and Merri Ellen Holmes, 19, of Lubbock.

Rosemary Infante Diaz and Michael Diaz, suit for divorce.  
Rafaela Lopez and Pedro R. Lopez, suit for divorce.

Clara Malouf to Pira L. Brent, Lots 11, 12, Block 200, Original Town.  
Pira L. Brent to Clara Malouf, Lots 116, 117, 118, 119, Western Meadows.  
Una Hart Abbott and others to Commercial Land Consultants Inc., Lots 6, 7, Block 5, Piedmont.

### COUNTY COURT

**Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding**  
In the estate of the late Elmer C. Watson, application by Plains National Bank at Lubbock, to probate will as muniment of title.

**237TH DISTRICT COURT**  
John McFall, Judge Presiding  
Nicola Vasquez and Juan Vasquez, suit for divorce.  
Bonnie R. Rodriguez and Ernest P. Rodriguez, suit for divorce.  
Wanda N. England against Western Alliance Insurance Co., Allstate Insurance Co. and Mitchell Wayne Majors, suit on damages.

**U.S. DISTRICT COURT**  
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding  
Donny Kim Smith against General Motors Corp. and Spicer Manufacturing Corp., et al, suit on damages.  
Divorces Granted  
John A. Ramon and Esperanza Ramon, Stena Moody and Paul Moody, Ruby Jean White and Arthur J. White Jr., Linda Preston Jackson and Joe Carroll Jackson.

### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

**Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding**  
Ingram Book Co. against David Ratliff, individually and doing business as Pix Book Store, suit on account.  
The Denver Publishing Co., doing business as Rocky Mountain News, against C.F. Boone, individually and doing business as Boone Advertising, suit on account.  
Bill Zakauckas against John Mason, suit on forcible detainer.  
Martel Souter, doing business as Classical Glas against John Gary Garrett Jr., suit on collision.  
Barbara Sue Niccum and Allen Ray Niccum, suit for divorce.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Bill Steele Enterprises Inc., to Ronald Steele, Lots 8, 57, Horizon West.  
J.R. McKinley Cleo McKinley to C.R. Horn, 15.477 acs of Section 9, Block A.  
A.R. Love to R.G. Love, 8.36 acs of SW/4 Section 37, Block D.  
Prentiss Lee Hendrick and wife to Edgar H. Bever and wife, Lot 22, Block 7, Highland Place.  
J.L. Davis to Jessie Garcia and wife, W 60', of E 123.5', Lot 49, East Colonial Heights.  
Glen M. Wages and wife to Jim Faulkner and wife, 154.24 acs of SE/4 Section 42, Block A; 152.63 acs of NE/4 Block 64, L Block A.  
Glen M. Wages and wife to Gary Wayne Rieken and wife, 198.61 acs of Section 4, Block D.  
Glen M. Wages and wife to Tommie Wages and wife, 190.88 acs of S/2 Section 8, Block X.  
Security National Bank to Paul F. Sherwood and wife, Lot 167, Unit 1, La Fiesta Estates.  
Billy Watson to Raymond Hogan, W 20 acs of SW/4 of SE/4, Section 51, Block A.  
Paul E. Huffington and wife to Burl H. Kizer, Lot 19, Block 16, West Gate Drive.  
Burl H. Kizer to Otis M. Simmons and wife, Lot 19, Block 16, West Gate Drive.  
Curtis Hooker to Pauline Hooker, Lot 94, Yellow House Canyon Addition.  
Burnis H. Penney and wife to L.M. Reep and wife, Lot 18, ne Pine Addition.  
Patricia Roberts Harris, Sec. of HUD, to Billy W. Chambers and wife, Lot 4, Block 7, Summer Hill.  
Burnis Penny DBA Penny Const., to James A. Holder and wife, Lot 156, W 5', Lot 157, Pincroft Addition, Shallowater.  
Roy D. Turner to Doyle E. Turner, Tract of NE part of Section 24, Block E2.  
Grady Adcock to Dwight Andrews and Steve Hurt, Lot 5, Block 4, Taylor Heights.  
Grady Adcock to Dwight Andrews and Steve Hurt, Lot 2, Block 2, W.E. Toth Addition.

**99TH DISTRICT COURT**  
Thomas L. Ginton, Judge Presiding  
Purita Jose Spivey and Richard David Spivey, suit for divorce.  
Daniel Ed Austin and Patricia Jo Austin, suit for divorce.

### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

**J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
Carlene Morgan and Billie Frank Morgan, suit for divorce.  
Gaylene Maudie Bright and Jimmy Don Bright, suit for divorce.  
Pierce Western, Inc., against Clemuel P. Gober and Kilmer Key, suit on damages.  
First National Bank at Lubbock against Jean Parker and G.D. Anderson, suit on debt.  
Smith Ford, Inc., against Wayne Keller Hunter and Robert Charles Merickel, suit on collision.  
Linda Kay Hunter against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.  
Elizabeth Waldrip against Donald Odell Durham, suit on collision.

**137TH DISTRICT COURT**  
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding  
William D. Morrison against American Home Assurance Co. and Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania, suit set aside.

**140TH DISTRICT COURT**  
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding  
Nancy Kay Gonsoulin and Edward Joseph Gonsoulin, suit for divorce.  
Milburn Ray Summers and Bobbie Jean Summers, suit for divorce.

**DR. ALBERT P. POSTAR**  
OPTOMETRIST  
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## Mountains Of Fun In Canada Were Once Pockets Of Poverty

By National Geographic  
WASHINGTON — It takes only a healthy mantle of snow to make Canada's ancient Laurentians young at heart. Each year from December to the end of April, the mountain range, perhaps the oldest in North America, attracts thou-

sands of winter sports enthusiasts. Extending northeastward from Montreal, the region boasts 32 ski centers with vertical drops of up to 2,300 feet, 175 lifts, and 23 chairlifts. Many facilities are available for snowmobiling, snowshoeing, skating, and ice fishing.

At first the only visitors that journeyed on the railroad came to the Laurentians for summer activities such as fishing and hunting. The few modest inns in the region virtually closed their doors in wintertime.

### Chamber Awards Banquet Slated

A Caribbean cruise for two will be given away Thursday morning as part of the 10th anniversary of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce membership banquet at the KoKo Palace.

Visitors enjoying the array of resorts and chalets in the area often find it hard to believe that until little more than 100 years ago the Laurentians were virtually deserted. Poor as it was, the rocky forested land attracted few pioneers, the National Geographic Society says.

Addition of the first rope tows in the 1930s gave a new dimension to the ancient range. The long-awaited cascade of gold came not by the handful but from the pockets of strangers who raced down the snowclad slopes with long, funny wooden runners on their feet.

Bernie Howell and Bill McAlister will serve as hosts for the 7 a.m. birthday celebration. A hula dance contest, complete with grass skirts flown to Lubbock from Honolulu by the breakfast sponsors, will highlight the program.

Settlement of the region finally began in earnest between 1868 and 1891 under the encouragement of Father Antoine Labelle. Rather than see the poor members of his flock emigrate to New England mill towns, he encouraged them to fashion farms from the forbidding wilderness.

Then, as now, few visitors realize that the winter playground is one of the most important areas in North America. The Laurentians form the southeastern edge of the Canadian Shield.

Door prizes and a \$50 cash prize also will be awarded during the breakfast.

At one point, Father Labelle supposedly told a group of disillusioned colonists: "You who with infinite toil have carved yourselves farms from the wilderness, stay on! Persevere! In another fifty years, strangers will flock here, and they will scatter gold by the handful!"

This jumble of rocks and cliffs, of lakes and swamps, of forest and tundra is a great shield of Precambrian rocks — some, at 3.6 billion years, almost as old as any on earth.

As part of the anniversary festivities, a drawing will be held for a seven-day Caribbean cruise, donated by AAA Panhandle Plains Auto Club and AAA World Wide Travel, sponsors of the January breakfast. The cruise for two includes round trip fare from Miami, Florida, on either the S.S. Carnivale or the S.S. Mardi Gras. The package also includes an air-conditioned stateroom, meals, various on-ship activities and briefings on the ship's ports-of-call.

The dynamic curate didn't live to see the ski boom, but through his determination the first railroad reached the Laurentians. For his efforts in opening the regions, Father Labelle became known as the "king of the north." Princely proportions went with the title. He was six feet tall and weighed 333 pounds.

All continents have ancient rock cores, called shields because of their shape and long stability. North America's core is the Canadian Shield, two million square miles of Canada and the United States, the frigid heart and solid foundation of the continent.

The breakfast club, originated by Dr. O. Brandon Hull as chamber president in 1968, promotes fellowship among members while keeping them informed of chamber activities.

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# Arab, Western Aid Sparks Sudan's Emergence

By ROGER MANN  
Pacific News Service  
KHARTOUM, Africa — "We're surrounded by all of Africa's most notorious nut cases and madmen," said a young Sudanese forester, explaining some of the political problems faced by Africa's largest country as it attempts to harness its enormous potential.

He then listed Uganda's unpredictable Idi Amin; Ethiopia's trigger-happy Marxist dictator, Mengistu Haile Mariam; Zaire's megalomaniac Mobutu Sese Seku; Libya's fundamentalist Islamic fanatic Col. Muammar Gaddafi; and Jean Bokassa, who crowned himself emperor of Central Africa in an absurdly incongruous pageant in December.

Despite the misfortune of sharing bor-

ders with them all, the Sudan, just to the south of Egypt and fronting the Red Sea, has never before enjoyed such political stability and is now probably attracting more Arab and Western aid and investment than any country in tropical Africa.

The key to Sudan's sudden emergence is that its million square miles, a territory as large as the United States east of the Mississippi, contains 70 percent of all unexploited agricultural land in the Middle East. The oil-exporting Arab states have designated the Sudan — already self-conscious of its role as the bridge between the Arab and African worlds — as their future breadbasket.

Until six years ago, political instability prevented active exploitation of the vast

Sudan's tremendous potential. The Black Africans in the neglected southern region, still one of the most primitive areas in the world, were fighting a guerilla war of secession against the Arab-dominated northern government.

But President Gaafar Nimeri, who came to power in a left-wing military coup, triumphantly solved the problem by granting the south regional autonomy. Nimeri at first relied heavily on the Soviet Union, but since an abortive Communist coup in 1971, Nimeri's radical socialism has mellowed and he has joined Egypt and Saudi Arabia in an anti-Soviet Red Sea triangle.

Unsuccessful coups against him recurred in 1975 and 1976. But a few

months ago Nimeri granted a general amnesty to all plotters, released over 700 political offenders from prison and invited all dissidents and political refugees abroad to return home. The most important pardoned returnee is Sadig el Mahdi, sentenced in absentia to death for matriciding the 1976 coup.

Nimeri's policy of national reconciliation seems to indicate that Mahdi, a charismatic former prime minister and direct descendant of the legendary Mahdi — an Islamic zealot and anti-imperialist who defeated the British General Gordon at Khartoum a century ago — could possibly be named prime minister after this spring's general elections.

This apparent political harmony sits

well with Arab and Western bankrollers.

Through the Sudan severed relations with the United States for five years following the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and allowed them to plummet again four years ago when Palestinian terrorists murdered the American ambassador and his deputy here in Khartoum, the State Department's emerging African policy now regards the Sudan as one of America's closest partners on the continent.

Last month Sudan became the first African country the Carter Administration approved to receive American jet fighters.

American exports to the Sudan during the past two years have exceeded \$100 million and an ambitious new aid program is in the pipeline.

giant Rahad Project that is settling 15,000 poor farm families on 300,000 irrigated acres to grow cotton, peanuts and fruits and vegetables. American Aid provided the earth-moving technology for what is the most modern agricultural settlement scheme in all of Africa.

Other modern mechanized agricultural ventures are in progress, such as the \$600 million Kenena Sugar project, which includes the world's largest sugar plantation.

If its potential is realized, Sudan by the 1990s will join such countries as the United States, Canada and Argentina among the world's major food exporters.

With internal stability secured for the first time since independence in 1956, the Sudan is also playing an increasingly important role in Arab and African affairs — usually speaking with a moderate anti-communist voice.

President Nimeri has been the loudest proponent of President Sadat's peace initiative and the return of Sadig el Mahdi appears already to be leading to a rapprochement with Libya and Ethiopia, both accused of helping Mahdi and other exiles stage their coups of recent years.

This year President Nimeri will take his turn as chairman of the Organization of African Unity, and there are great expectations that moves towards African and Arab cooperation underway since 1973 will intensify — and that more petrodollars than ever before will flow into Black Africa.

## Scientists Tap Cosmic Party Line

By TOM TIEDE  
GREEN BANK, W. Va. (NEA) — In 1960, when science took a first faltering step to search for other life in the universe, many thought it was something of an Allensque joke.

Astronomer Frank Drake of Cornell was responsible. He used the facilities here at the scheduled National Radio Observatory to listen to a pair of nearby stars (10 light years away). Dr. Drake listened for 400 hours, over a period of months, but did not receive so much as a peep from the neighbors.

Yet even that giggling failure was a start. Now, in a time of cinematic star wars and close encounters, the question of whether others exist is becoming serious business. And it the U.S. taxpayer is willing, astronomers may soon begin an earnest effort to, as they say, search for extraterrestrial intelligence (SETI).

The effort is proposed by a group of government and private scientists who are acting on learned conclusions. As a study by NASA's Ames Research Center puts it: "Theory suggests that planetary systems may be the rule around solar-type stars, and that the universe may be teeming with life."

Hence the scientists propose an initial SETI program of five to seven years duration, costing about \$20 million. The idea would be to point existing radio telescopes at perhaps a million stars up to 1,000 light years away. NASA would supervise the activity. Astronomers hope to begin in 1979 or 1980.

Already, there are those who oppose the plan. For example, British astronomer Sir Martin Ryle. He has warned the International Astronomical Union that SETI is a risky gamble. He be-

lieves that if earth calls attention to itself in the galaxy it may leave itself open to attacks from other world creatures.

Other critics of SETI doubt that

earth has a technical sophistication to seriously search for space life. Even if we do listen to 100 million stars, and even if one of them is emitting intelligence signals, a NASA astronomer

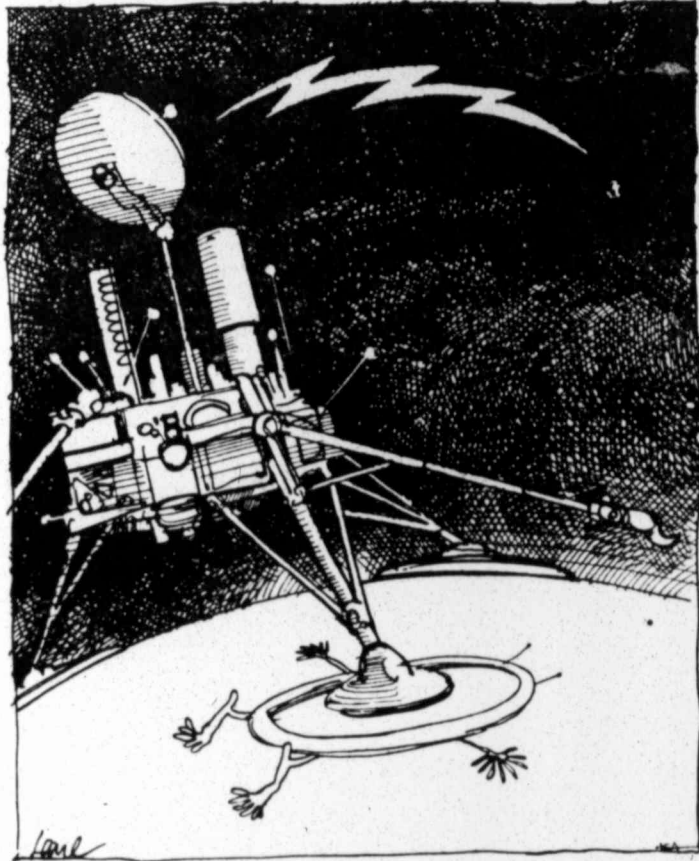
says it would "be like trying to find one blue grain in all of Egypt's deserts."

Still, the SETI people believe their projects is scientifically credible. Sir Martin's fear aside, Dr. John Wolfe of Ames says that if other creatures do exist it would be better for earth to learn of them before they learn of earth: "The shock of it would be much less; we could gradually adjust and prepare."

As for SETI's limited technical maturity, Frank Drake said it years ago: "The probability of success is difficult to estimate, but if we never search the chance of success is zero." Actually zero success would be nothing new to those who search for extraterrestrial intelligence. Here at Green Bank, as an example, there have been several SETI failures since Drake's. Recently, astronomers Benjamin Zuckerman and Patrick Palmer have tried and failed to tune into greetings from the cosmos.

There are five hearing aids here, secured in an Appalachian valley. The antenna have saucer-shaped surfaces which concentrate space waves to a focal point. Waves are then amplified electronically to a control room for processing. Generally, the waves make beeping sounds; bumps are also common.

Palmer and Zuckerman have used the largest ear — 300 feet in diameter — to examine the sounds surrounding more than 600 stars. Since many of these stars resemble the sun, they may theoretically support planets. Also theoretically, some of the planets may resemble the earth. No news yet, however.



## Oil Plum Stays In Big Apple

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Corp. will move one of its major headquarters divisions out of New York City as planned, but the world headquarters of the \$25-billion-a-year corporation will remain in the city.

The corporation says it will go ahead with moving its U.S. Marketing and Refining Division, with 850 jobs, to Fairfax County, Va.

The rest of the headquarters operation, with 2,650 jobs, will remain in Mobil's 42-story office building on East 42nd Street, a company spokesman confirmed Tuesday.

"If I owned my own car, I'd buy Mobil gas!" remarked Mayor Edward I. Koch. "I'm delighted by their decision to keep their corporate headquarters in New York."

Mobil announced the plan to move the

U.S. division in May 1976, and several months later said it was considering moving the whole headquarters operation there as well.

Mobil's board decided at a recent meeting to go ahead with the partial move in 1980 and nothing more. Construction of the new building, on 130 acres in Fairfax County, was scheduled to begin Jan. 19.

Among reasons for considering a total move was the difficulty of inducing executives to take transfers and promotions to New York City, the Mobil spokesman said.

He did not say what factors were decisive in keeping the company here, but added that the city's economic development chief at the time, former Deputy Mayor Osborn Elliot, had several meetings with company officials.

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# Large Tax Slash To Help Taxpayers Suggested By Reese

By PAT PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Congressional candidate Jim Reese Tuesday called for an across-the-board 30 percent tax cut to help taxpayers and stimulate the U.S. economy.

The Republican said he will co-sponsor such legislation next year if he is elected to the 19th District seat being vacated this year by veteran U.S. Rep. George Mahon.

A 30 percent tax cut would not necessarily cut government revenues, the former Odessa mayor said at a news conference at which he announced he is making a second bid for Congress. He received about 45 percent of the vote in a 1976 attempt to unseat Mahon.

"History shows that it will not cut government revenues because the economy will soar. In 1962, '63 and '64, the income tax was cut about the same percent.

"The treasury department predicted a big drop in government revenues, but instead they went up by \$54 billion because people spent that money they saved in taxes, put it into their businesses, created jobs. More people went to work, into the taxpaying sector," Reese said.

The 48-year-old brokerage business senior vice president also pushed for a better deal for farmers.

"I am for more than 100 percent parity. I think it should be 110 percent of parity," he declared, explaining he is not talking about guaranteed profits.

He said what he wants is for the farmer to have the same chance to meet production costs and make his own profit as any other businessman has.

Congress can help by cutting farm production costs, Reese said, and proposed a program of "sharply accelerated depreciation schedules for all agricultural equipment, beginning now."

Reese also urged expanding foreign agricultural markets.

"Congress is appropriating less now in real dollars, after inflation, to get foreign markets for agriculture than they did in 1971," he said.

While not giving specific details, he said he fears that part of the 12-point legislative package proposed last week by farmers "may lead to more federal control.

"The farmer might have to build a new room on the house so the government bureaucrat can move in."

Farm costs can also be cut by reduction of government regulation, Reese suggested. "We ought to abolish OSHA (the Occupational Safety and Health Administration) and put the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) in a small cellar."

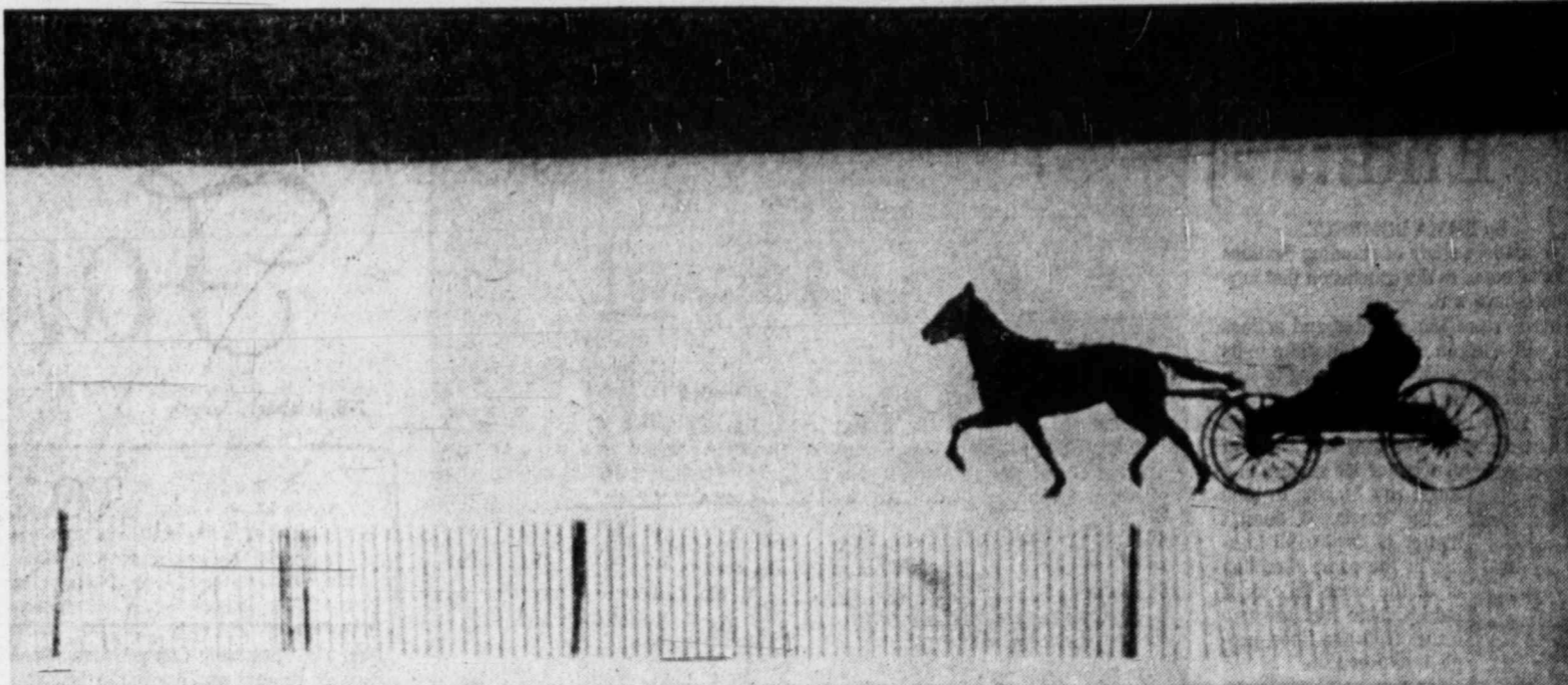
The current Democratic administration has not shown proper concern for farmers, he charged.

"The President seems to be more interested in subsidizing Social Security, which is bankrupt; in getting more in favor with the unions, and they are a major reason farm costs are so high, and in adding more costs to the welfare rolls than in helping farmers.

"And the farmers are the backbone of this country," Reese declared.

In 1976, he preached a vehement anti-government theme, and accused Mahon, who was seeking a 22nd term, of having become "part of the problem" in the capital.

He said Mahon, then 76, had been in Washington so long he owed too much to liberal Democrats to be an effective conservative voice. And he harped on the congressman's age.



"MILES TO GO" — An Amish resident of Pennsylvania's Brush Valley area in Eastern Centre County is silhouetted against the snowy background of a county road recently. The man could be contemplating the last lines of Robert Frost's poem

"Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening." "...I have promises to keep, And miles to go before I sleep, And miles to go before I sleep." (AP Laserphoto)

## Energy Waste Photo Study Plan Viewed

A South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) official will meet Wednesday with the Electric Utilities Board to discuss a project that would determine energy loss in Lubbock.

At the 6 p.m. meeting in the Lubbock Club, Truett Mayes, SPAG executive director, will discuss a proposal in which a bird's-eye picture of Lubbock would be taken at night using infrared film.

Once processed, the film would reveal through color codes areas in which heat escapes from residences, said Bill Wood, Lubbock Power and Light (LP&L) director.

SPAG proposes to conduct the project but is seeking financial support, said Wood.

Board members could recommend to the city council that money be appropriated for the project.

The board also will hear staff reports on an LP&L advertising campaign and on construction of a new power plant.

The new advertising campaign was initiated several months ago at the board's request, and the plant is scheduled to be completed this summer.

## Insulation Vote Said Urgent

If the Building Board of Appeals approves proposed insulation ordinance amendments Thursday, the Lubbock City Council next week may adopt the changes on an emergency basis.

Cecil Turquette, building inspection administrator, told The Avalanche-Journal he will ask the council to consider the amendments as an emergency ordinance.

If the council agrees, only one instead of two approving votes would be required for passage.

The urgency in adopting stricter controls over insulation used in Lubbock is that "no one knows what's going on in houses here," Turquette said.

Spurred by a building board rejection of his interpretation of the current insulation ordinance, Turquette last month introduced the amendments. Since then, board members, homebuilders, insulators and building inspection staffers have met several times to work out a proposal.

The latest in the series would require that insulation containers be labeled with the results of flame retardant tests and that a testing laboratory periodically make unannounced follow-up inspections of insulation at the manufacturing site.

Turquette contends those two provisions are necessary to guarantee consumer protection from poorly treated or untreated cellulose insulation.

The ordinance amendments also would require insulation manufacturers to supply, upon request of the building inspector, records of amounts of insulation produced each day along with the number of pounds of raw materials used that day.

Another change from the current ordinance would expand the number of acceptable testing laboratories. In addition to Underwriters Laboratory (UL) and International Conference of Building Officials (ICB), Factory Mutual Insurance or an approved independent testing laboratory using certain standards would be acceptable.

Homebuilders had complained to the board that using only products approved by UL or ICB is too restrictive because both have large backlogs of requests.

Also as proposed, insulation contractors and installers would be required to post a \$5,000 surety bond before blowing loose insulation. In addition to the bond,


a \$5 permit would have to be secured from a building inspector before insulation could be applied.

The only other proposed changes would require insulation installers to attach to the attic scuttle hole a placard containing detailed information about the insulation manufacturer, brand of material used, the testing laboratory, date of installation and signature of the installer.

**B METRO**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Wednesday, January 18, 1978

**ADORNMENTS**



**AMALGAMATED  
CHEMISTRY LABS**

**WATCHING  
THE  
TUBE**



JIM REESE



### TOP NEWS IN KNITMANSHIP — BY DORCE.

Full bodied, firm but lightweight! The alliance of many tops with either skirt or pants is a headliner for Spring. Dorce uses newest pale shades of petal pink or platinum. These knits travel tirelessly.

*Margaret's*

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 12

# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I've made a study of standing ovations and I've come to the conclusion that anyone can have 'em.

There are certain phrases and actions that will bring an entire auditorium to its feet, clapping wildly and refusing to stop long after you've left the stage.

For some unexplained reason, people go bananas whenever they see a line of dancers or ice skaters in a single row kicking in time to the music. It doesn't matter if they're all kicking in the same direction or at the same time or if indeed their feet are two inches from the floor, people love precision.

Some songs naturally excite an audience. Inspirational things like "Climb Ev'ry Mountain", or "The Impossible Dream" or "Swanee." I once saw a woman's luncheon audience give a standing ovation to a string ensemble warming up, but it had been a long luncheon with a lot of coffee.

State songs will bring people to their feet. A while back at a banquet I attended, an organist played state songs throughout the meal. Singing "Dixie" with cottage cheese in my mouth is not the most attractive thing I've ever done.

Standing by intimidation is a favorite. I've never trusted lecturers who say something inane like, "You show me a man who doesn't love his country and I'll show you a man half asleep" and suddenly from nowhere, some sap will jump to his feet and start clapping like a seal. Within seconds, the entire auditorium is joining him. If you don't stand someone will invariably snarl, "If you don't love this country...leave it!"

I have to tell you, having a standing ovation is an ego trip you never forget. It's Mussolini on the balcony. It's Bruce Jenner at the finish line. It's Humphrey Bogart beating on his plate with a fork in Sing Sing.

I hate to admit it, but I've resorted to a few cheap shots in my time. Once I went out the lecture humming The Star-Spangled Banner. They just sat there.

Next, I told them my father was a veteran and I was against pollution. They still sat there. Finally, I told them I was waiving my fees and was establishing a scholarship in my name. Nothing.

Finally, I said, "My remarks will be brief today."

I'll never forget the sight of all those people on their feet clapping if I lived to be a hundred.

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## BRIDGE WINNERS

### SOUTH PLAINS

The South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday in the First Federal Savings and Loan building.

Winning first were D.B. Kaplan and Mrs. C.F. Nielson; second, Mrs. R.L. Burns and Mrs. Ernest Wallace and third, Mrs. Valton Cox and Mrs. Johnny Harrison.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday in the First Federal Savings and Loan building.

### QUEENS AND KINGS

The Monterrey Queens and Kings meet Friday in the Bridge Center.

North-south winners were, first, Mrs. Velma Woodson and Mrs. L.G. Mikesell and tied for second were Mrs. David Shue and Leola Hall with Mrs. A.C. Webb and Ruth Vautilburgh.

East-west winners were, first, Mrs. Knox Kivard and Mrs. Vestal Yeats; second, Bill Wampler and Mrs. R.F. Cantrell and third, Mrs. Ted Watts and Mrs. J.T. Green.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

### UNIT

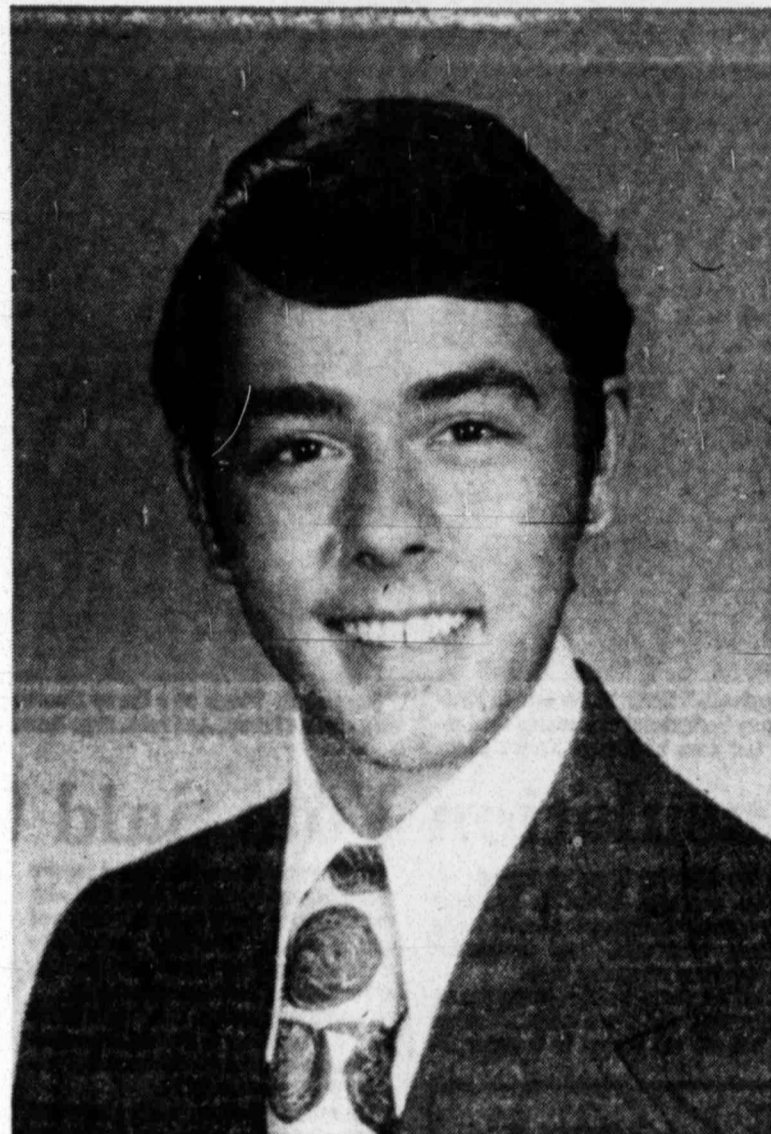
The Unit Duplicate Bridge Club met at 8 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Carol Peden and Mrs. Roy Thompson; second, Mrs. T.L. Godsey and M. A. Gatzmeir and third, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cope.

Beginning Feb. 2 the club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Bridge Center.

### BABY'S SKIN

Winter clothing and blankets sometimes irritate baby's sensitive skin. Soothe with a patting of good quality witch hazel.



**PAST ARCS WINNER** — Randall Barkley received an ARCS (Achievement Reward for College Scientists) scholarship in 1974 while a junior biology major at Lubbock Christian College. After graduation, Barkley applied for an all expense paid education in dental school sponsored by the United States Air Force. He was one of 15 chosen in the country and given the rank of second lieutenant in the USAF. He is currently attending Baylor University School of Dentistry. Barkley will be graduated with the rank of captain and practice dentistry for three years in the Air Force.



## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I wrote to you several months ago to ask what to do about my husband tickling our three-year-old son. We had many arguments about it. I felt he was subconsciously antagonizing the child because Timmy always ended up crying. My husband said I was crazy — that it was all in fun and the child was crying from exhaustion, but he really liked it.

Your response was, "Tell your husband to knock it off. Tickling can be an expression of hostility. The one being tickled may laugh — at first — but after a while the frustration becomes too much and anger sets in. One of these days your son might retaliate with a knuckle sandwich."

Today, Ann, we both won our point. Enclosed is the clipping that tells the story. When my husband read it in the paper his face went white. Love you, Lady! — To The Victor

Dear Vic: I must let my readers in on "the enclosed." Here it is — a UPI story from Zanesville, Ohio. Dateline Cleveland:

"If Edward Bruening could talk these days you can bet he'd be bragging about his 17-month-old son, Jamie, who packs quite a punch."

"Bruening needed three hours of surgery Monday to repair a broken jaw suffered in a tickling session with his 23-pound offspring."

"Every morning he goes to wake his daddy up," said Mrs. Bruening. "They were on the bed tickling each other. Both of them relaxed on the pillow for a moment, then Eddie tickled him again."

"James came around with a quick right and hit him on the left side of the jaw."

"Bruening, who weighs 147 pounds, said his jaw hurt and 10 minutes after the punch he couldn't hold a cigarette in his mouth. He went to Lutheran Medical Center on the advice of his sister, Janice, a clinician at the hospital."

"The doctors told him he had a fractured jaw apparently because his son hit him just right. They then used 20 wires to keep his jaw shut for the next six weeks."

Dear Ann Landers: I was struck by the letter from the mother whose young daughter was a runaway — on drugs, and sexually promiscuous. The mother asked, "What happened? According to the Bible, 'Train up a child in the way he should go and he will not depart from it.' That lady needs to reread her Bible.

Proverb 22:6 says, "Train up a child in the way he should go and WHEN HE IS OLD he will not depart from it."

Many young people today are influenced greatly by peer pressure. They often reject their parents' counsel in order to be "one of the group."

But God promises that the child who is raised properly will eventually go in the direction of his early training and the ingrained qualities will win out. This is a wonderfully supportive thread of hope that God gives all bewildered wildered parents. — A Mother In Denver

Dear Mother: What a comforting letter. Thank you (and countless others) who pointed out the misquote. I didn't realize I had so many Bible scholars in my reading audience.

Dear Ann: People make a big fuss over having to sit next to a person who smokes. No Smoking signs help a lot, also separate sections in planes and restaurants. But what can be done about gum-crackers?

I've gone to meetings, lectures, concerts, movies and plays which were ruined by a gum-cracker. Is there anything a person can say? — Can't Stand It

Dear C.S.I.: A person can say, "Your gum-cracking is getting on my nerves. I'd appreciate it very much if you'd chew more quietly." Your chances for cooperation are about 50-50, but if you don't mention it, they're zero.

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# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, January 18, 1978

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give any advice for us guys who live in the "snow belt"? Every year I read about all the heart attacks that are predicted with every snowfall. I am active in the summer with golf, but snow shoveling is something different. How should we go about it, etc.? — L.L.

You bet it's different. Someone has estimated that a shovelful of snow weighs from 8 to 15 pounds. That's a lot different from swinging a nine iron at a golf ball.

As far as your (or anyone's) snow shoveling is concerned, the key factor is your present physical condition. Most heart attacks happen to people with unsuspected heart conditions. Under ordinary circumstances there is no problem. Sudden bursts of activity produce the danger signs. Sudden demands of the heart muscle for more blood produce symptoms of heart inefficiency. EKGs may not show this situation beforehand.

With strain, the heart chambers enlarge a bit to accommodate the increased pumping requirements. This in turn can narrow arteries ever so slightly, enough to limit circulation at some point.

Besides this, snow shoveling usually occurs in the cold, often with bitter winds blowing. More problems. If you are prone to angina (chest pain from existing arterial deficiency) these factors will aggravate matters.

So the first need is to gauge your present condition. The second is to allow for it. Don't try to shovel the whole walk in one session. Nervous people try to "get it all done" right away, and nervous people are usually the very ones who need measured activity. By the time they are ready for that needed break, they may need more — often hospitalization.

Each individual should be his or her own advisor in this matter. The best general advice is to dress warmly, but not too warmly, and take your time. If in doubt, find a neighborhood youngster who'll be happy to earn the extra dollar while you look on from your living-room window. Take it easy — push instead of lifting.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any cure for becoming impotent? I am 55 and had normal sex relations until a year ago. I quit drinking alcohol and cut down on cigarette smoking, but it hasn't helped me any. Are there vitamins or medicine I can take to cure this? — R.F.

It's not uncommon for men to have sudden (usually temporary) problems of this kind. They are often emotion-based and depart as suddenly as they appear. Quite often they disappear as soon as the man is convinced there is nothing physically wrong with him.

Anxiety can set up a vicious circle — supposed impotency causing anxiety. Impotency feeds on anxiety, etc. I've seen cases of "impotency" solved by a thorough physical examination (which you may need, anyway, at your age). The relief of knowing one is in good health can be a tonic.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm 21 and am wondering if it's normal for me to be passing blood clots during my menstrual periods each month. — Mrs. B.W.

It's not unusual. A heavy flow is more apt to cause clotting. Changing your protection more often would reduce this tendency. If your flow is quite heavy, you should be checked for anemia. Menstrual blood does not clot until after leaving the uterus.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If a mother has measles early in her pregnancy, will effects show up after the child is 18 years old? — A.C.M.

Probably not. The first trimester (first three months) of pregnancy is the danger period, when the effects of rubella are most prominent. If no effects have been noted by now, forget the matter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a carrier of scarlet fever. My son had open heart surgery when he was seven. Do you think I gave him the heart problem? He had a hole in the heart, but is OK now. Please answer this, because it has got me real worried. — Mrs. F.K.

Stop worrying. Scarlet fever is not inherited. It is a childhood disease caused by a strep germ and it runs its course in

about 14 days or less. You did not cause your child's defect. Feel fortunate the surgeons were able to patch things up for him. Forget the rest.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

## Gipson-Murrell Repeat Vows

By A-J Correspondent  
SPRINGLAKE — Linda Gail Gipson and Jerry Murrell were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Springlake First Baptist Church. The Rev. Glen Smith officiated.

Honor attendants were Kelly Moore of Earth and Billy Garner of Earth. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gipson and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murrell of Alton.

The bride attended Springlake-Earth High School. The bridegroom attended Alton High School.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Springlake.

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A DAILY MESSAGE FROM  
The Newspaper Bible.  
Rev. 19:21, 20:1-10, The Living Bible

21 And their entire army was killed with the sharp sword in the mouth of the one riding the white horse, and all the birds of heaven were gorged with their flesh.

CHAPTER 20  
1 Then I saw an angel come down from heaven with the key to the bottomless pit and a heavy chain in his hand.  
2 He seized the Dragon—that old Serpent, the Devil, Satan—and bound him in chains for 1,000 years.  
3 And threw him into the bottomless pit, which he then shut and locked, so that he could not fool the nations any more until the thousand years were finished. Afterwards he would be released again for a little while.  
4 Then I saw thrones, and sitting on them were those who had been given the right to judge. And I saw the souls of those who had been beheaded for their testimony about Jesus, for proclaiming the Word of God, and who had not worshiped the Creature or his statue, nor accepted his mark on their foreheads or their hands. They had come to life again and now they reigned with Christ for a thousand years.

5 This is the First Resurrection. (The rest of the dead did not come back to life until the thousand years had ended.)  
6 Blessed and holy are those who share in the First Resurrection. For them the Second Death holds no terrors, for they will be priests of God and of Christ, and shall reign with Him a thousand years.  
7 When the thousand years end, Satan will be let out of his prison.  
8 He will go out to deceive the nations of the world and gather them together, with Gog and Magog, for battle—a mighty host, numberless as sand along the shore.  
9 They will go up across the broad plain of the earth and surround Jerusalem on every side. But fire from God in heaven will flash down on the attacking armies and consume them.  
10 Then the Devil who had betrayed them will again be thrown into the Lake of Fire burning with sulphur where the Creature and False Prophet are, and they will be tormented day and night forever and ever.

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JAN ON  
WEST  
♦ J 7 6  
♦ 10 9 4  
♦ 9 8 6  
♦ 9 6  
Vulner North, Op. Clubs.  
West  
Pass  
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Even cham  
bids at time  
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"impossible"  
when South,  
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players were  
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After the c  
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489, Radio C  
10019)  
Clip  
CHOCOL  
1 pt. chocol  
1/2 cup milk  
1/4 cup pean  
Scoop ice c  
and peanut l  
Pour into 2 t  
av  
Choose



## JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

|               |           |                |  |
|---------------|-----------|----------------|--|
| <b>NORTH</b>  |           |                |  |
| ♠ 9 4         |           |                |  |
| ♥ A J 8 7 3 2 |           |                |  |
| ♦ K Q 5 3     |           |                |  |
| ♣ 7           |           |                |  |
| <b>WEST</b>   |           | <b>EAST</b>    |  |
| ♠ J 7 6       | ♠ 8 3     | ♥ K Q 5        |  |
| ♥ 10 9 4      | ♥ 10 9 4  | ♦ A 4          |  |
| ♦ 9 8 6 2     | ♦ 9 8 6 2 | ♣ K Q J 10 8 3 |  |
| ♣ 9 6 5       |           |                |  |
| <b>SOUTH</b>  |           |                |  |
| ♠ AKQ 10 5 2  |           |                |  |
| ♥ 6           |           |                |  |
| ♦ J 10 7      |           |                |  |
| ♣ A 4 2       |           |                |  |

Vulnerable: both. Dealer: North, Opening lead: Five of clubs.

|      |       |        |       |
|------|-------|--------|-------|
| West | North | East   | South |
| Pass | 1♥    | 2♣     | 2♦    |
| Pass | 3♥    | Pass   | 3NT   |
| Pass | Pass  | Double | Pass  |
| Pass | Pass  | Pass   | Pass  |

### BY OSWALD JACOBY AND ALAN SONTAG

Even champion players make ludicrous bids at times. Although North-South belong in spades, they arrived at an "impossible" three-notrump contract when South, suffering an aberration of reason, refused to rebid his spades.

This hand was played in a high-stakes rubber bridge game at the Cavendish Club in New York City. Three of the four players were former World Champions. The bidding could charitably be called poor, but the play was nothing short of brilliant.

After the club opening lead, declarer could count only eight top tricks: six spades (assuming the jack fell), the heart ace and the club ace. One way South might try to make the contract would be to duck the first two rounds of clubs and then win with the ace, hoping West had only three clubs and the ace of diamonds.

If West had this holding, East would have no fast entry for his established club suit, and declarer would scamper home with 10 tricks.

Most players would try to make the contract this way. They would, of course, fail. But South knew the bidding marked East with the diamond ace.

South won the third round of clubs and ran six rounds of spades, carefully watching East's discards. The spade run exerted exceptional pressure on East. When the sixth spade was cashed, East was down to king, queen of hearts, the ace of diamonds and the king, queen of clubs.

East was squeezed. He could not throw the diamond ace because that would set up declarer's king, queen. He could not throw a heart honor because that would establish dummy's hearts.

Thus East threw a club. South led a diamond to East's ace and East could cash only one trick before conceding the last two tricks to dummy's ace of hearts and king of diamonds.

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

### Clip 'n' Cook

**CHOCOLATE PEANUT SHAKE**  
1 pt. chocolate fudge ice cream  
1/2 cup milk, or more  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
Scoop ice cream into blender; add milk and peanut butter. Whiz until blended. Pour into 2 tall glasses. Makes 2 servings.

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## Non-Mormon Students Attracted To Brigham Young University

By MIKE WHITE  
PROVO, Utah (AP) — Non-Mormon students attending Brigham Young University give different reasons for enrolling.

At BYU, owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 625 non-Mormons are enrolled with about 26,000 church members.

"When I first came here, it blew my mind a little bit. At Syracuse it was mostly Jewish, but it was a normal university. Here, the LDS (Latter-day Saints) faith is a whole culture in itself," said Kathy Mooney, member of the Christian Science Church, who transferred to BYU to study Finnish.

Non-Mormon students applying to BYU must meet the same requirements as Mormon applicants, said admissions director Veston Thomas.

These include an interview with a minister, who need not be a Mormon, and a pledge to abide by a dress and grooming code and the moral standards of the Mormon church.

The code requires male students to keep their hair cut above the collar. Coeds are not allowed to wear blue jeans on campus. All students must abstain from tobacco, coffee, tea, alcoholic beverages and drugs. Premarital sex is grounds for expulsion.

Non-Mormons pay \$510 a semester tuition, compared to \$390 for church members.

Some non-Mormon students say the strong religious influence is what they are looking for, but others say it can be a problem.

"For me, it's a nicer place to be than some other university because I have the

same general standards," said Miss Mooney, from Easton, Conn.

All undergraduates must take one religion course per semester. Ellis T. Rasmussen, dean of religious instruction, said there were no courses designed for non-Mormons. He said instructors knew which students were non-Mormon, since they might need special help on doctrinal points.

When I finished showering, I just slapped the soap back onto the holder and it continued to stick, tight as glue.

It's fantastic, finally, to have soap that doesn't feel slimy and squishy when you pick up the bar.

In other words, unmelts! — H.B.

I'm with you 900 per cent! Give that 6-year-old a big kiss for me with a big thank-you.

(I can understand your flabbergastedness!) — Heloise

Dear Heloise:  
Two or three heaping tablespoons of



## Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:  
Does a melting bar of soap bug you as much as it does me? It is one of my very best pet peeves and I have been waging a losing battle against it for years.

I have been the best consumer of manufacturers of numerous and varied soap dishes, including a little gadget with several small rubber suction cups on each side of a thin, oblong disk.

I had owned and tried this said gadget periodically for several years and periodically gave up in disgust as it, too, quickly became gunky and the soap continued to melt.

The other day, however, I finally won a round...

I stepped in the tub to take a shower and there was that little suction soap dish clinging vertically to the side of the shower wall, with the bar of soap — in a very dry state — attached. (Both holder and soap were put there by a visiting 6-year-old, wouldn't you know?)

I could hardly believe my eyes, or that I had been so dumb all these years not to have thought of doing that; also, completely flabbergasted that I had been outwitted by a 6-year-old.

When I finished showering, I just slapped the soap back onto the holder and it continued to stick, tight as glue.

It's fantastic, finally, to have soap that doesn't feel slimy and squishy when you pick up the bar.

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I'm with you 900 per cent! Give that 6-year-old a big kiss for me with a big thank-you.

(I can understand your flabbergastedness!) — Heloise

Dear Heloise:  
When I asked my daughter how she was going to remove several grapejuice stains

raw bran (the kind available at health food stores) added to your favorite biscuit recipe makes delicious biscuits and adds that important fiber to the diet. — Margaret Jolls

Dear Heloise:  
I can tell you a great way to keep your house clean and earn some extra change at the same time.

My mother hates messes so she got a bag and started collecting my sister's and my things that we leave around, and puts them in the bag.

Then, if we want it back, we have to pay a nickel to get it out of the bag. She does, however, allow us the same privilege for hers and my father's things.

We put this money into a piggy bank and use it to go somewhere for a weekend in the summertime.

This really works — 'cause I ought to know! — Diane Bynon

You must have the cleanest house in town — or one of the greatest weekends, come summer. A neat idea, Diane! — Heloise

Dear Heloise:  
When I asked my daughter how she was going to remove several grapejuice stains

from her white drainboard, she applied a small amount of silver cream on a damp cloth. The stains quickly disappeared.

Now, I would not be without this cream in my cupboard. — Phyllis Anderson

Dear Heloise:  
I want to share a real money-saving tip that my friend used. She laundered her 8-year-old muslin-type curtains that were faded and streaked and made them look fresh and brand new by using this method:

Not having any dye on hand, she boiled eight tea bags in a small amount of water to make a dark-brown brew.

Then she added one cup of the brewed tea to three quarts of water and dipped each panel for about five minutes.

They were beautiful. (This will also work with sheers.) — Joann Thompson

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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## Patches To Join Dogs' Hall Of Fame

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Patches, the hero dog who warmed and guarded two Gloucester girls when they were lost in the woods for three hours, will soon join the canine hall of fame.

The humble mongrel, named for a black spot over his left eye, is receiving a citation from the Providence Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and was nominated for one national award.

Patches stood watch over Michelle Morvan, 3, and Christa Mollica, 4, in the woods behind their homes in Gloucester last Thursday night while 200 volunteers searched for the missing girls.

They were located by fireman Bill Coleman who said Patches covered his young charges with his body in the subfreezing night air and was prepared to defend the girls when he approached.

Spokesman Lionel Hetu said the SPCA presents its F. T. Moses Memorial Award to "a human or an animal such as Patches which, in the opinion of our board of directors, has demonstrated great courage."

Last year's honor was given to a boy who had jumped into a pond to save a drowning dog.

"We don't give out the F. T. Moses very often, but when we see an outstanding deed, we get involved," Hetu said.

The award will be presented to Patches' owners, the Henry Morvan family, at the SPCA's annual meeting April 4.

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# 'One-Man Band' Seeking To Attain Stardom

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cy Timmons has come a long way from singing to birds in the woods around Atlanta. Loyal fans now flock to his little cafe to hear the sounds he creates with nothing more than an old guitar and a considerable amount of imagination.

Timmons closes his eyes and produces orally the sounds of a flute or a trombone. He whistles, sings scat, pounds his guitar to produce a bongo sound and impersonates other singers. He tells stories of a junkie gerbil who is forced to go "cold turkey," a prostitute who falls in love and a little boy who wants his dad to buy him an elephant (He makes an elephant sound too).

Timmons calls his brand of entertainment "the one-man band syndrome."

"I feel like a mini-orchestra," he says, "and the more things you add, the more you feel you're in control."

For 20 years — since he found his father's old guitar in a closet — he has been developing his act in quest of stardom.

"I wanted to be a star ever since I was old enough to know what one was," says Timmons. At first, he chose birds as his audience because he says he was too shy for people. "I would go in the woods and just sing 'til the birds would leave."

Timmons, 36, started singing professionally 12 years ago when he got a job performing one night a week at a small Atlanta night club. (He sold men's wear the rest of the time.) He eventually launched a fulltime singing career — he says he wasn't making any money selling men's wear — and spent a few years singing in several Atlanta night spots. He later went to San Francisco to be "discovered." There he began to develop the improvisational style which later won him many fans in Atlanta.

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USDA CHOICE



**SUPER SAVER**

## CHUCK STEAK

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# 59¢


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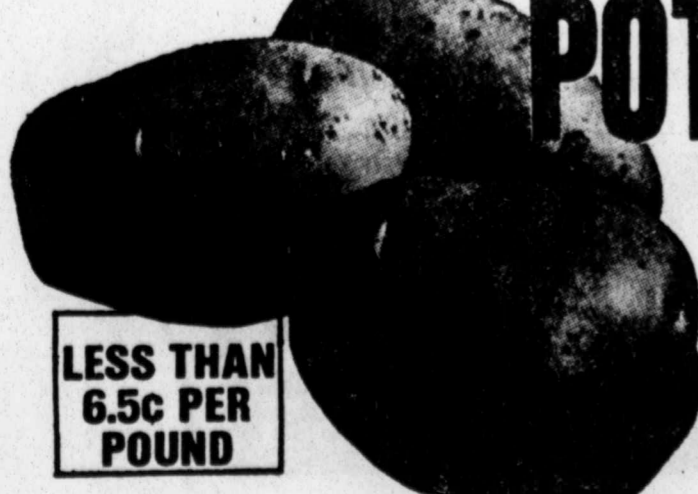


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Q. — My broker says he "can't see" preferreds. I understand Wall Street, in general, doesn't like them. And I've noticed you don't mention them, either. Why? (I'm planning a retirement portfolio for next year.)

A. You're "close" — but not 100 percent on target.

It is true that preferreds are not the most popular securities in Wall Street. I recall many an old time reader declaring they had neither the security of a bond nor the potential of a common — which happens to be true. They are a compromise — but so too are many of the choices we make every day and in every area of our existence. (I'm told the Rolls-Royce is a very fine automobile — but...)

However, the professional Wall Street's neglect of the preferred needn't sway the judgment of a long-term investor who is looking for generous income, relative market price stability afforded by most preferreds, and the high degree of safety obtainable in good quality preferreds.

The "old-time" aversion to preferreds as a small investor's holding was based on: income is fixed, but still not as safe as the fixed income of a bond;

potential gain in a quality issue must depend upon a drop in money rates (not very likely in the present economic setting); old preferreds were issued generally at high (\$100 a share) ar prices, which limited small investor buying.

In recent years, however, many corporations seeking capital without increasing debt have turned to preferreds and, to make them more attractive, have issued them at par values as low as \$10, which means an investor seeking income can easily buy as little as \$500 worth and still assure himself of a good dividend which will arrive by check four times a year (vs. twice a year for bond interest) and still enjoy the safety of a senior security.

There are various factors any preferred investor should know before he buys. For example: call price (a preferred may be called in by the company), conversion privileges, if any; cumulative factors

(will any omitted dividends accrue as an obligation of the company and, we hope, be paid off later?) etc., etc.

The preferred, I feel, is a likely income producer for those who would like a bit more safety than is provided by the common — and willing to give up some gain potential to get it. But spend a little time making sure you know what you are buying. The Stock Exchange firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields has a new "plain language" brochure on preferreds which you may have for the asking by writing Bache, Dept. BD-S, 100 Gold St., New York City 10038.

Q. You made a bad mistake when you wrote that buying and selling commissions for securities are not deductible as a business expense when incurred. I deduct commissions directly from my income taxes in the year the commissions are incurred. I guess we all make mistakes.

A. Me, too — But not on this matter. If you study Treasury regulation 1.263(a-2) (e) you will find that "commission paid in purchasing securities and commissions paid in selling securities are off-

sets against the security is added to its cost and the commission you pay-to-sell-it is deducted from its selling price.

Commissions paid are not deductible current business expenses. They enter your tax picture only when the security is sold, and then only as a part of the total investment. The leading private tax law commentators say it again: "Expenses incurred in purchasing or selling commissions are non-deductible capital expenditures." And finally, there is a Supreme Court decision upholding this position.

Now, if you would like to argue further I suggest you fight it out with the IRS — and be sure to let me know how you make out.

Tomorrow: In the market for the first time!

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will not be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on annuities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

## Heartline

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

HEARTLINE: I am 63 years old and I draw my social security retirement benefit. The last several years during this time of year, I have been laid up by some bad colds. Do you have any helpful hints in regards to this? J.K.

A. As the cough and common cold season approaches it may be advisable to check supplies in the family medicine chest. Although U.S. consumers spend something like \$700 million a year on "cold cures," according to an estimate by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, none will cure or even shorten a cold. Experts advise that proper use of some nonprescription drugs may relieve several symptoms associated with a cold. These experts were called on by the FDA to study the problem of safety, effectiveness, and label accuracy of some 90 active ingredients used in cough, cold and related products. The nonprescription products were divided into six groups and placed in one of three categories: 1) generally recognized as safe and effective and not mislabeled, 2) not generally recog-

nized as safe and effective, and 3) insufficient data at present to permit classification. Brand names of products containing the ingredients considered safe and effective were not provided, but alert consumers can secure the ingredient classifications by sending for "The Common Cold-Relief But No Cure" available without charge from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 642E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

HEARTLINE: I am a 57-year-old widow. My husband passed away three years ago. As I am not yet the age to be eligible for social security, I am still working full time. My main problem in life now is one of loneliness. I have not had much to do since my husband's passing away. I would very much be interested in finding a pen pal club for people in my age group, although I do not necessarily want it to be a "match maker." It would not matter to me if I meet another nice lady or a man to correspond with. Can you help me? A.S.

A. Heartline has developed a pen pal club exclusively for people over the age of 50. "Heartline's American 60 Club" has many thousands of members throughout the country. It is not a dating service or a "match making" service. For complete information and an enrollment card, write to: Heartline's American 60 club, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HEARTLINE: My father has always been working under the Railroad Retirement system. He has never worked at all in a job covered by social security. My father will be 59 years old this week and he says he does not feel like working much more. How old does he have to be to retire under the Railroad Retirement System? K.R.

A. To be eligible for a basic Railroad Retirement annuity, a person must have at least ten years (120 months) of railroad annuity. An employee with at least ten years of railroad service can retire at age 65 and receive a full annuity, or they can be eligible for a reduced pension (up to 20 cent) between the ages of 62 and 64. In addition to this, employees who retire after June, 1974 with thirty years of service can receive a full annuity at age 60 without any reduction for early retirement.

Your father could possibly receive a supplemental annuity if he has at least twenty-five years (294 months) of creditable railroad service and a current connection with the Railroad industry.

## Gas Production To Match Need

AUSTIN (AP) — The railroad commission adopted a rule Tuesday that is expected to result in increased accuracy in matching gas production in Texas with market demand.

The new rule generally follows recommendations of a 1976 commission-appointed advisory committee of commission representatives, producers, pipelers and public members.

However, the commission added several revisions or changes, which include definitions of "first purchaser," and "downstream purchaser." It requires 10 days notice from the initial nominator to its producers of the amount it intends to nominate. It requires producers to forecast production equal to its purchasers' nominations, plus its own needs.

The rule will eliminate the statewide market demand factor, replacing it with a requirement that all wells be placed under special field rules, with an allocation formula, by Jan. 1, 1979.

### HISTORY OF CYPRUS

Cyprus, the third largest island in the Mediterranean, was the site of early Phoenician and Greek colonies. In 1571, it passed from the rule of Venice to that of the Ottoman Empire, under which it remained until 1878, when it was ceded to Great Britain. Cyprus became an independent nation in 1970.

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## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to work out some important matters of a financial nature early in the day, but later in the day obstacles enter the path of your desires. Vitality is the key to your success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't neglect property affairs early in the day. Make plans to have greater abundance in the future. Be careful in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go after your personal aims, but steer clear of tensions. Be objective for best results. Study new interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen carefully to what a good adviser has to suggest, but don't act too hastily. Take no risks where credit is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look to a pal for a favor early in the day, but steer clear of a gossip friend later. Evening is fine for romance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to safeguard your reputation today. Ideal time to go after personal goals. Use tact and diplomacy for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is fine for looking into new projects that could add to your income. Don't be reticent in gaining public assistance you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't neglect personal duties early in the day. Afternoon is fine for discussing new ideas with higher-ups. Show you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan the future better with trusted associates early in the day. Reserve the evening for personal pleasure. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to get as much work done as you can in the morning so you will have time for more important matters later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning is fine for planning recreations for the future. Be more cooperative with co-workers. Show more devotion to mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Daytime is best for handling home affairs. The evening is best for going after personal goals. Think constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Seek the company of persons who can be of help to you during the day. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to learn as much as possible and become a big success in life, so equip with the best education you can afford. There is much marital happiness in this chart. Give the right religious training. Sports are a must here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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## ANNOUNCING

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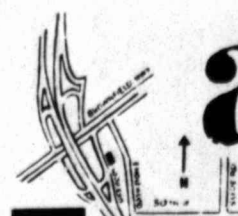
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DICK TRAC

TRACY MEE AND LIZZ IN



STEVE RO

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WINTHROP

By Gene 1-18



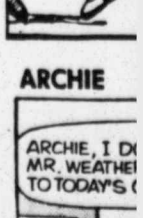
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PERSONAL



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

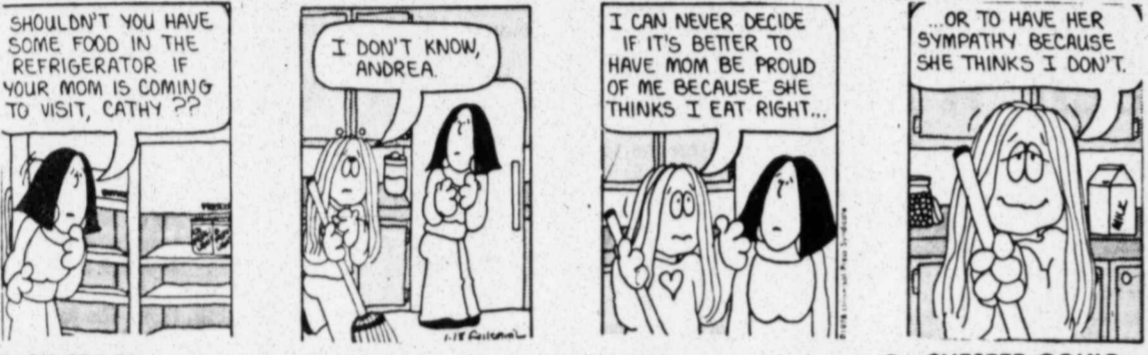
By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY



CATHY



DICK TRACY



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DOOLEY'S WORLD



ARCHIE



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"Doctor, is there a drug that will CAUSE insomnia?"

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY

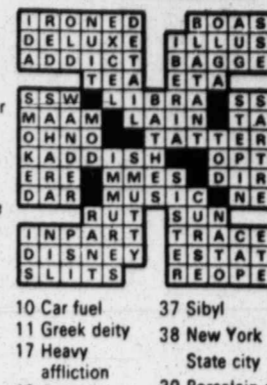


"YOU SHOULDN'T MESS WITH A JUNKYARD DOG!"

ACROSS

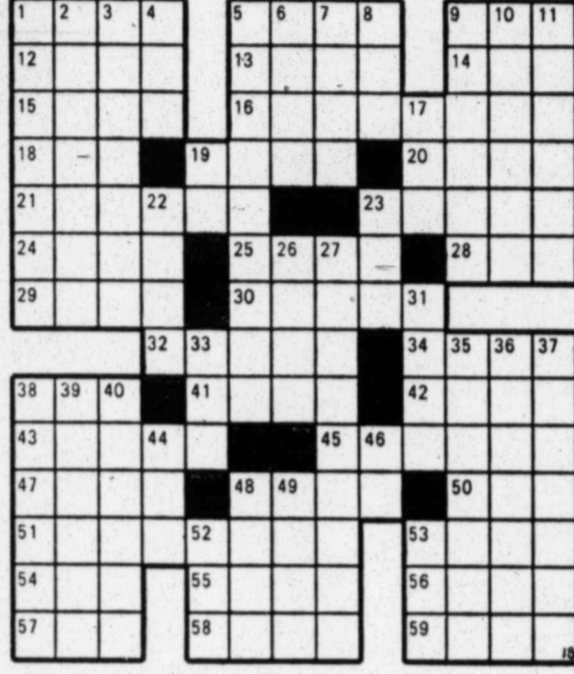
- 1 Forego 5 Life science (abbr.) 9 Environment agency (abbr.) 12 Biblical preposition 13 Unequal things 14 Profit 15 Actor Ladd 16 Encounter (2 wds.) 18 The sun (Lat) 19 Down with (Fr., 2 wds.) 20 Evil giant 21 Lofts 23 Hard worker 24 Hairy man 25 Hawaiian town 28 Southern state (abbr.) 29 Transmit 30 Black 32 Athenian lawyer 34 American Indians 38 Type of jacket

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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# Reconciliation Seen Between Carter, Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Jimmy Carter was running for president, he sometimes felt he had to do it in spite of the Democratic Party instead of with its help. Some of that rancor still lingers between the White House and the party.

Restoring the harmony between the president and the regular workers and leaders within his own victorious party has been one of Carter's sorest failures in his first year, although most participants think the situation is improving now.

"There is still considerable disgruntlement out there," said Ann Campbell, the New Jersey state party chairwoman and head of the Association of State Democratic Chairs. "But things are also much better."

The main cause of hope is the selection of John White, a tough-minded but diplomatic professional politician from Texas, to head the Democratic National Committee. His nomination by Carter is expected to be ratified by the DNC when it meets here next week.

The outgoing chairman, former Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis, gave up in despair over party problems largely not of his own making.

The root problem which Carter faced in establishing relations with the party machinery after his election was the same facing any new president. There were legions of campaign workers and supporters to be rewarded and state and local party officials equally hungry for patronage plums after eight years of Republican rule.

Friction developed when the White House began to fill patronage jobs directly, bypassing both local party officials and the national party headquarters, which usually acts as a clearing house for such transactions.

At a DNC meeting last winter, several committee members and state chairmen took the floor to denounce what they considered short shrift from the new administration.

Carter also had a couple of unusual complications that added to this traditional conflict between the victor and the party. For one thing, he had been treated

pretty much as an outsider by the party regulars during his long climb from Georgia to the White House.

During the primary season, Carter built his own organizations and recruited his own support over the opposition of most of the local party leaders who were backing more establishment Democrats.

Although most party regulars came around and supported Carter in the general election against Gerald Ford, many in the Carter camp still felt they were getting less than enthusiastic assistance.

Another unusual factor was that 1976 was the first presidential election financed entirely out of the public treasury. Carter did not have to depend on the

kind of role. They never had people there with any clout.

"We needed someone we could talk to and get some action when a bad appointment was made — a lot of those appointments went to Republicans," she said.

An elaborate regional desk system was set up at the DNC with a person designated as the contact for each state, but the contacts were underlings with no authority.

"You can't get anything accomplished when you have to deal with a 19-year-old campaign staffer," Campbell said.

Not only were the state officials seldom consulted about federal appointments in their states, their recommendations got nowhere, they complained.

"We would send resumes to the national committee that were never even acknowledged," Campbell said. "This made the state chairmen look like fools."

"Most of that is behind us," White said of the feuds he will inherit. "I will be coming in under better circumstances than Curtis did. I've been promised a freer hand, and I'll use it."

Carter, apparently aware of the impossible position he put Curtis in, has given White a stronger mandate, including authority to clean out the staff and replace some of the camp followers with professionals.

Another point that White and Campbell agree on is that, for better or worse, most of the patronage jobs available to the administration have been filled and most of Carter's political debts paid.

This means there will be less to fight over from now on, and White says he has been promised there will be better cooperation in future appointments.

"If there is that kind of liaison," Campbell said, "then what has to be done will be done in a more professional manner."

"Now, at least, they're saying 'This is a problem,' when before they said, 'Oh, state chairmen are always mad about something,'" she added. "All we ask is that someone pay attention."

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state parties for his financial base, and consequently owed them less when it was over.

Unfortunately for party tranquility, one of the first places Carter began paying off his own loyal troops was at party headquarters. After sweeping out most of the old staff, he filled many of the party jobs with his former campaign workers.

Curtis, although a close friend of the new president and one of his earliest supporters, found himself as just another friend with a nice job and no clout. He had virtually no control over the staff, which knew full well where it owed its jobs and loyalty.

Therefore, when the White House began filling government jobs with little or no regard for party patronage channels, the state and local chairmen found little sympathy at party headquarters.

"Many state chairmen felt all along that the national committee should have handled these matters," Campbell said. "But no one there ever assumed this

Next: The feminist movement and President Carter.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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1 2 3 4 5

---

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1 2 3 4 5

---

T I E L O T

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People keep asking where all the great writers are going to come from. I'll tell you where they're going to come from: homes ----- TV sets.

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3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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1 HUNTER - WIPER - Toilet - WITHOUT  
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3 HUNTER - WIPER - Toilet - WITHOUT  
4 People keep asking where all the great writers are going to come from. I'll tell you where they're going to come from: homes WITHOUT TV sets.

## Former Speech Writer Defends Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Raymond K. Price Jr. may go through life like a survivor from the sinking of the Titanic — explaining to the curious what it was like when the great ship went down.

In his case, the great ship was what he refers to as "our administration." Price was Richard Nixon's chief speech writer.

He wrote many of the speeches in which, he acknowledges, Nixon told something other than the entire truth.

No one has ever suggested that Price was involved in Watergate. He survived Watergate.

In an interview, Price says he would plead guilty to "pretending to more openness than we actually delivered on, which is unfortunate and for which we paid a high price."

He says Nixon did not engage in his television speeches on Watergate in "anything that he saw as lying."

"I think he did shade the truth, that sort of thing," Price says. "I don't think he remembered things as clearly as people imagined that he must have."

"But I think he often did try — to put no finer point on it — to put the best face on things, including a better face than they deserved."

Price has written a book, "With Nixon," mounting what some critics call the most effective defense of Nixon published since the former president, embroiled in scandal and facing the prospect of impeachment, resigned the presi-

dency.

He says he knows this may tag him forever as "Nixon's defender" just as he was tagged as the "in-house intellectual" in the Nixon White House.

But he hopes to avoid that role, he says, and get on to other things.

Price, 47, the son of a stockbroker, is a former editorial writer for the late New York Herald Tribune. He grew up on the rural tip of Long Island, N.Y., across the street from a potato farm, graduated from high school in a class of 12, was a friend at Yale of conservative William F. Buckley Jr.

He has been teaching a course on "the media and the political process" at the John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics at Harvard University.

He said during a recent visit to San Clemente, Calif., to help Nixon edit his nearly completed memoirs, Nixon told him

that his was the "one book" on Watergate he would read.

Price argues that Nixon did nothing worse than other presidents had done. He cites Abraham Lincoln's freeing the slaves and spending millions without congressional authorization and Franklin D. Roosevelt's decision to imprison 110,000 Japanese-Americans at the outbreak of World War II.

"If you want to be an absolutist ... in throwing out any president who infringes on the law or the Constitution, then you

have to throw out all of them," Price says.

"A president has to have some residual authority to bend or adapt the law. I don't think you can lay down the rules in advance precisely because you're dealing with the unanticipated."

More over, he argues, those who judge Nixon must realize "the nation was gripped by a wave of hysteria in 1973 and 1974 in which things got thrown all out of proportion and in effect the whole administration was seen through the prism of Watergate."

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## City Slated For Share Of Revenue

The City of Lubbock will receive \$371,897 of the \$18.5 million being sent to municipalities statewide as their January share of the one percent city sales tax.

The state comptroller's office rebates the money monthly. The local option tax is collected by merchants and other tax permit holders, then remitted after the state takes its two percent share.

Jan. 31 is the deadline for merchants who remit their sales tax collections quarterly.

Of the 894 Texas cities participating in the tax program, two will get checks of more than \$2 million.

Houston's share will be \$4 million, and Dallas will be \$2.2 million.

San Antonio will get \$984,163, Fort Worth, \$761,375, Austin, \$600,346 and El Paso, \$507,051.

South Plains municipalities that will receive money include Abernathy, \$1,561; Andrews, \$10,432; Aspermont, \$569; Big Spring, \$30,490; Brownfield, \$13,214; Childress, \$4,265; Coahoma, \$1,461, and Colorado City, \$6,735.

Also, Crosbyton, \$1,141; Dickens, \$615; Dimmitt, \$6,189; Earth, \$544; Floydada, \$3,060; Friona, \$2,401; Hale Center, \$687; Hereford, \$18,273; Lamesa, \$15,156; Levelland, \$13,656; Littlefield, \$7,075, and Lockney, \$1,676.

And, Memphis, \$2,103; Morton, \$887; Muleshoe, \$5,403; Odessa, \$212,130; Oton, \$1,397; Paducah, \$853; Plainview, \$30,649; Ralls, \$854; Seagraves, \$1,902, and Seminole, \$3,590.

Also, Slaton, \$8,599; Snyder, \$13,938; Spur, \$822; Tahoka, \$1,671, and Tulia, \$4,547.



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## Dental Sleuth Detects Criminals By Bites

By SUSAN GARLAND  
UPI Correspondent

COLLEGE PARK, Maryland — Not long ago, a defendant in a Maryland murder case pleaded innocent — at least until he was given a dental examination. The dentist's work was painless but convinced the defendant to plead guilty.

There was nothing wrong with the defendant's teeth. Done under court order, by Dr. Duane De Vore, a pioneer in the field of forensic dentistry. The dental work was a key element in an airtight prosecution case.

Dr. Duane T. De Vore took an impression of the suspect's teeth and compared it to photographs of teeth marks found on the victim's body. The identification was positive.

De Vore solves crimes by studying bite marks in the same way police study fingerprints. A professor of oral surgery at the University of Maryland Dental School, he is teaching the techniques to other dentists.

De Vore said the now expanding field of forensic dentistry dates to antiquity, citing a possibly apocryphal account of the identification of the Roman Emperor Nero's body — or that of a family member — from a black tooth.

For centuries, when confronted with difficulty in identifying the dead, the living have turned to comparing teeth with dental records.

That jack-of-all-trades Paul Revere counted among his skills that of dentistry, an expertise he used during the American Revolution to identify the bodies of British officers who had had their teeth repaired in his chair.

But De Vore said the courts have only recently — since 1973 — allowed the admission of bite marks as evidence.

So far, about a dozen states — including Maryland, Illinois, Texas, California, Florida, New York, Connecticut and the District of Columbia — have allowed De Vore and other forensic dentists to testify.

"It will be used more and more," De Vore said. "Initially, there were not enough people trained to even see they were bite marks. Unless you're trained to know what they are, they could look like any other bruise."

De Vore, 44, said although bite marks are not as reliable as fingerprints, he usually has a pretty good idea who did the biting — or at least who did not. He can tell whether bite marks left on the skin were made by an attacker, by a victim during an attack or during sexual activity.

He said he can also determine the general time a bite mark was placed and the positions of the bodies during an attack — frequently essential in corroborating the testimony of a defendant or witness.

Testifying in states that admit the evidence of forensic dentists, De Vore has helped convict some defendants and acquit others.

He is consultant in forensic dentistry for the Maryland medical examiner's office in addition to teaching and to his work in other states.

De Vore recalled one homicide case in New York, where the defendant claimed he was bitten by an attacker before he killed in self-defense.

De Vore said he testified against the man, saying the bite mark on the defendant was made at an earlier time and was the kind of bite mark placed during homosexual activity.

De Vore tells of a case in Illinois in 1973 which he believes to be the first major case in which a court allowed evidence centered on bite marks.

De Vore testified bite marks found on a dead woman could not have been made by the defendant because his teeth were not the same size as the bite marks and the arch of his mouth did not match the marks.

The man was convicted, but De Vore said the case is still pending because new evidence has been uncovered to prove his original contention.

Another Illinois murder case still to be tried offered a number of complex challenges, not the least of which was that bite marks on the victim were not discovered on photographs until two years after the slaying.

De Vore exhumed the body "which had been embalmed quite well" and found the bite marks had been cut with a knife in an attempt to disguise them.

Jan. 31 is the deadline for merchants who remit their sales tax collections quarterly.

Of the 894 Texas cities participating in the tax program, two will get checks of more than \$2 million.

Houston's share will be \$4 million, and Dallas will be \$2.2 million.

San Antonio will get \$984,163, Fort Worth, \$761,375, Austin, \$600,346 and El Paso, \$507,051.

South Plains municipalities that will receive money include Abernathy, \$1,561; Andrews, \$10,432; Aspermont, \$569; Big Spring, \$30,490; Brownfield, \$13,214; Childress, \$4,265; Coahoma, \$1,461, and Colorado City, \$6,735.

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A panel of testified they for auto, hor surance base try practice borhoods as Hahn, who panies have by" in state of the predor Los Angeles car insurance and \$188 in M

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BELLEVU ald Wright is score. To remind son Paul hac sent a ticket It read: "Admit on M. Wright vs.

# Dental Industry Gets Cut Rates

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Ronald Housley will make a full set of false teeth for \$178, money back guaranteed. His offer is the latest in a national movement that brings cut-rate prices to the dentist's chair.

Housley's suburban Boston practice is the newest affiliate of Delivering Affordable Dentistry Inc., a non-profit group that is shaking up the profession with promises of rock-bottom fees for dental work.

Since the organization was founded in October, 20 DAD clinics have opened across the country, and 20 more are planned by the end of January.

The secret to the low prices, participants say, is high volume and efficient use of dental assistants.

"Some people have joked that we are trying to be the McDonald's of dentistry," said Richard McGrath, director of the Kentucky-based organization. "But there are advantages to quality control and the efficiency of large numbers."

All the DAD clinics will make a full upper or lower dental plate for under \$100. Housley, for instance, will make a single full plate for \$89. He says the same false teeth made by other dentists in the Boston area range in price from \$300 to \$600.

Housley opened his denture practice last week and solicited business by advertising in 15 suburban newspapers. The ads, which promised a 90-day money back guarantee, listed only Housley's telephone number, not his name.

"I've got every dentist in town mad at me," he said. "People call here and say, 'Whose office is this?' and then hang up. Patients wouldn't do that. It has to be dentists trying to find out who I am."

Housley's clinic, which has two dentists and three assistants, fits false teeth one day a week. The rest of the time, it does other dental work at ordinary prices.

Many of the DAD clinics plan to branch into other kinds of dental work at bargain prices, too.

Housley, for instance, says he will soon begin performing root canals at half the normal prices and later will add low-cost braces and partial plates.

The DAD clinics are able to turn out cheap false teeth by training dental assistants to handle many of the routine procedures, such as taking the patients' histories, recording their bite and checking the fit of the new teeth.

"Our attitude is that after so many years of education and training, dentists should be considered more as diagnosticians," said McGrath. "They're not mechanics anymore, and there are a lot of things done in dental offices that are mechanical. We think they can be done by trained personnel."



CUT-RATE DENTAL WORK — Ronald Housley, who offers the latest in a national movement that brings cut-rate prices to the dentist's chair, holds a set of upper and lower dental plates that sell for under \$100. The secret to the low price is high volume and efficient use of dental assistants like Mary Howard, 21, of Millis, Mass., left, who handle routine procedures for fitting new patients. (AP Laserphoto)

## C NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, January 18, 1978



MOVING FROM DOWNSTAIRS TO UPSTAIRS — Three Guerneville, Calif., residents move their house belongings from downstairs to upstairs after flooding from the Russian River overflowed into their house Monday morning. Unfortunately many Guerneville residents weren't so lucky because they didn't have an upstairs to move into. (AP Laserphoto)

# Insurance 'Ripoffs' Cited In Testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Safe drivers are being "ripped off" by insurance companies that raise rates based on age, sex and people's neighborhoods, a Los Angeles official told Congress Tuesday.

Kenneth Hahn, a Los Angeles County supervisor and one of more than a dozen witnesses testifying about discrimination by insurance companies, charged:

"There has been an insurance curtain drawn in America to prevent average auto policy holders, who are good drivers, from understanding why they are paying such high rates. The fact is they are being ripped off by the biggest companies in America."

Hahn joined North Carolina's insurance commissioner, John Randolph Ingram, and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, presiding at the Senate judiciary subcommittee hearing, in suggesting Congress repeal the insurance industry's exemption from federal antitrust laws.

A panel of consumers and businessmen testified they have had sharp increases for auto, home owner's and property insurance based on "redlining," the industry practice of designating certain neighborhoods as high risk areas.

Hahn, who charged the insurance companies have "a powerful, phantom lobby" in state legislatures, said a resident of the predominantly black Watts area of Los Angeles pays \$960 a year for the same car insurance that costs \$385 in San Diego and \$188 in Milwaukee.

# Dentist Challenges Lad To Appointment

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Dr. Donald Wright is a dentist who knows the score.

To remind the Roy Scullys that their son Paul had a dental appointment, he sent a ticket with the appointment time. It read:

"Admit one, seat reserved, Dr. Donald M. Wright vs. Paul Scully."

# Civic Center 'Loss' Baffling

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Twelve weeks of intense investigation into the possible loss of between \$1,400 and \$2,000 from the Memorial Civic Center has left detectives baffled and auditors clueless and unconvinced any money is missing.

Although the case remains open, Det. Capt. Wayne Love said he does not know how he will proceed with the inquiry.

"I'm not sure any money was taken," he explained. "We don't know exactly what happened that night if and when it did."

He refers to the night of Oct. 21, when the Doobie Brothers played the civic center. Following the late-night concert, between \$1,400 and \$2,000 was discovered missing — or was it?

"The (bookkeeping) records are such that it is hard to make anything of them," Love said, explaining why the police are unsure whether theft or a mathematical error is involved.

Love also said he doesn't believe polygraph examinations would help because "you have to have something specific to ask with a lie detector."

And because about 35 people had access to the civic center box office on concert night, Love said, the process would be complicated further. "There's no way you can do it (give polygraph tests) with all of them," he explained.

"Until they get to the point of telling me they can't trace it," Weston declared, the detectives and auditors will have to plow the same ground in their investigation.

"Right now, as far as I'm concerned, it's still not settled," said Weston, who admitted that the longer the case remains unsolved the more he doubts an answer will be found.

Although the searchers "seem to feel it wasn't theft," it is possible money in the form of tickets, personal checks or cash is missing, Weston said. Or a mathematical error may have been made, he said.

If after the exhaustive search detectives and auditors decide there is no way to trace the money, Weston said, the city council and City Mgr. Larry Cunningham will have to decide the next course of action.

In the meantime, he said, the center's administrative staff has effectively "closed the gate after the horse is gone" by initiating stricter internal audit controls.

The box office safe combination was

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changed, and only a limited number of staffers know the number, Weston said. The door lock on the box office door also was changed, with similar restrictions on the number of keys given out, he added.

In addition, Weston said, these procedures will be followed:

- The safe will be closed and locked at all times (it was open continuously the night of the Doobie Brothers concert).
- Access to the box office will be restricted to designated personnel, auditors and executive staffers (35 people, including show promoters entered the office concert night).
- Personal checks will be listed and reconciled by tape (no checklist was kept concert night).
- Box office receipts will be reconciled daily.
- Money will be deposited daily.
- No tickets will be used without audit stubs for final verification; and

—Each ticket window's income will be checked daily.

If money is transferred from the window to the safe, a receipt will have to be signed by whoever moves it. A teller also will have to verify the transfer.

And, Weston said, now the center executive staff will know who to go to if money is discovered missing in the future.

Before the new controls, he explained, "no one was really responsible" for the box office operations.

Although a similar set of guidelines existed before the Oct. 21 incident, Weston said, they were not followed. He is not sure why.

"It was dumb," Weston said. "There is no other word for it" besides simple neglect and carelessness.

"If we had drawn up a list of things to do wrong, we would have missed something that night," he added.

Security and audit measures simply

were not practiced, he said.

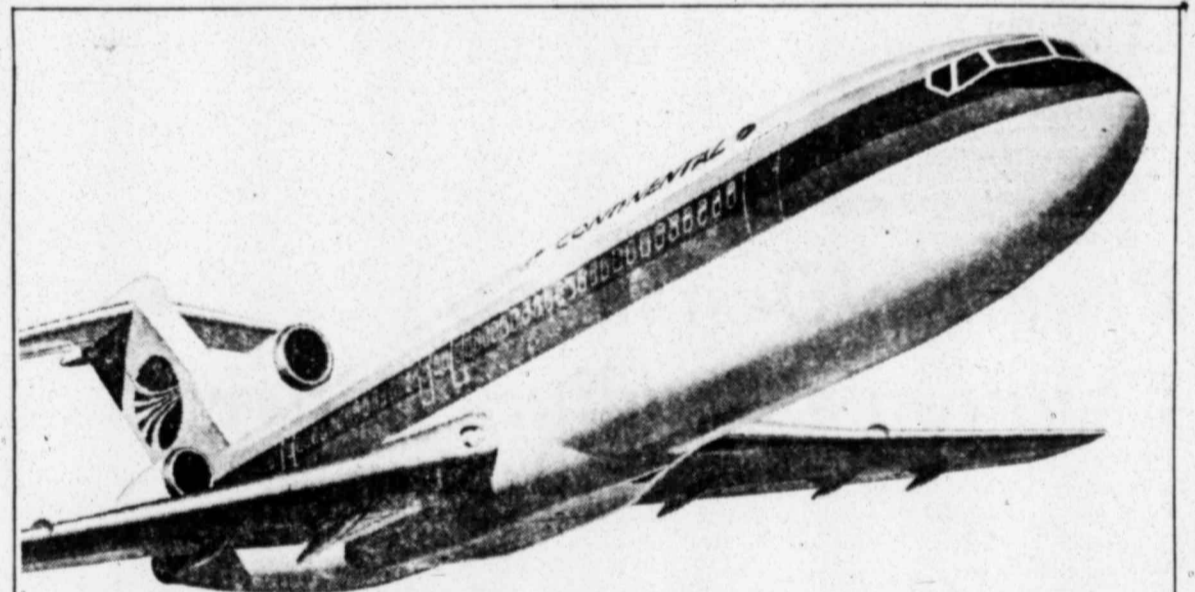
"It was an awfully expensive learning experience," Weston said, adding he probably should be glad more money was not involved.

Box office collections at the Auditorium-Coliseum have never posed a problem, Weston said. Internal audit controls are used, such as daily deposits and daily window reconciliations, he said.

The fact that "more people are involved in the civic center in ticket selling itself" poses more problems at the new city facility, Weston said.

"The system at the Auditorium-Coliseum works fine," he said. "But the Memorial Civic Center is just not the same. The same system will not work because of the traffic."

No big shows since the Doobie Brothers have appeared at the civic center, but when they do, the staff will be ready, Weston said.



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| 7:45 PM            | 11:18 PM*            | 11:30 P.M.*           |

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# 'Flexitime' May Overthrow Rush Hour Tradition

PARIS (UPI) — The world's wage earners and salaried employees form a regimented army trapped by strict schedules.

They gulp morning coffee, fling themselves into the rush hour masses surging into offices and factories, plow through work and then join the homeward-bound sardine can.

But a revolution called "flexitime" is starting to overthrow the rush hour tradition of the industrialized nations. It is the same "flexitime" that has been the talk of business innovators in the United States for some years.

The first European conference on the quality of life, called recently by the French government, considered the growth in flexitime programs in numerous countries.

Under flexitime one can choose when

to start and finish work, to take a half-hour for lunch or two hours. Many firms offer any time between 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. as starting times, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. as finishing hours.

One can work a long day on Monday, a short one on Tuesday. One can take some annual vacation in the form of shorter working days or work longer days and take more days off.

According to the 1,000 mayors, ecologists, architects and other experts from 18 countries who exchanged experiences at the conference, "flexitime" is snowballing in popularity.

West German economist Bernhard Teriet told a round table discussion that flexitime has been operating in many countries, including Communist Poland, for about 10 years.

The system usually is optional, and employees like it.

The British Health Office started flexitime in 1973 and after a few months, 97 percent of the staff of 3,000 voted to stay with it.

Economist Teriet said flexitime is practical for 50 to 60 percent of employees but not possible when the presence of somebody at a certain time is necessary (switchboard operator, sales clerk, news editor etc.).

Teriet said some companies decide which are "core days" when everybody has to be on the job and "flexible days" when they don't. In one Monday-to-Saturday business, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are considered core days. During the remaining three days employees

decided when to work. Some employees opt for working half days or one or two days during the flexible period. Every week they may choose different options.

There are endless variations to flexitime, speakers said. A labor union in Le Havre, France recently proposed that members take one day off at the end of a week, three days off the following week, or work two weeks and then take off four days in a row.

Some companies rule that employees may work different hours on different days providing they put in the agreed total number of hours each week while other companies fix the total number of hours by the month.

Employees must keep track of debit or credit hours.

The Netherlands Social Affairs Ministry has ruled that flexitime can be practiced in Holland as long as a working day does not exceed nine hours. An employee cannot accumulate a backlog of more than 10 hours and no work can be done on Saturdays.

The Netherlands government touted up flexitime advantages: faster trips to and from work, less-crowded public transportation, fewer parking problems, less waiting time for elevators, less suffocating rush hour auto traffic.

And one incredible social revolution: "a late arrival need not be explained since a late worker merely works later," Netherlands Transport Minister Houko Luikens told the conference. "The employee thus has more responsibility."

Flexitime has some snags. Some employees do not like punching time clocks which some companies insist upon instead of an honor system. Overtime pay is less, employee sometimes have to stay at work when work peaks demand it and working hours often do not synchronize with those of family and friends, hampering social life.

For employers, the advantages include less overtime to pay, less special leave for

grandmother's funeral, less absenteeism, less staff turnover, no "late" workers.

The drawbacks for management include complex planning as the staff is not

in the factory or office at the same time, higher heating and lighting costs and workers arriving at different times, possibly disturbing those already at work.


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**Wednesday** KTXT, PBS 18 KLBK, CBS  
 KCBD, NBC 20 KMCC, ABC  
 January 18, 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 — "Best of PTL"  
 6:30 Farm & Ranch News  
 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico  
 7:00 CBS News  
 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor  
 7:30 Today Show  
 7:55 Weather  
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — The Captain plays a mad scientist  
 8:25 News, Weather  
 8:30 KMCC News  
 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)  
 9:00 The Electric Company  
 9:30 Sesame Street  
 9:30 Hollywood Squares  
 10:00 Wheel of Fortune  
 10:30 Liliias, Yoga and You  
 10:30 Knockout  
 10:30 Love Of Life  
 11:00 Music ... is "Melody" (R) (Repeats Friday)  
 11:00 To Say the Least  
 11:30 The Gong Show  
 12:00 Search For Tomorrow  
 12:00 KMCC News  
 12:00 For Richer or Poorer  
 12:30 Days of Our Lives  
 1:00 As the World Turns  
 1:00 One Life to Live  
 1:30 Doctors  
 2:00 Guiding Light  
 2:00 Another World  
 2:30 General Hospital  
 2:30 Villa Alegre  
 3:00 All in the Family  
 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)  
 3:00 Sanford and Son  
 3:30 Match Game  
 3:30 Edge of Night  
 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie  
 3:30 Price Is Right

4:00 Little Rascals  
 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Talks about trusting people  
 4:00 Gilligan's Island  
 4:00 Family Affair  
 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)  
 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies  
 4:30 Gunsmoke  
 4:30 Love Lucy  
 5:00 Zoom  
 5:00 Hazel  
 5:00 ABC News  
 5:30 Over Easy  
 5:30 News  
 5:30 Odd Couple  
 6:00 Liliias, Yoga and You  
 6:00 News  
 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
 6:30 Adam 12  
 6:30 The Jokers Wild  
 6:30 Brady Bunch  
 7:00 Nova: Blueprints in the Bloodstream "Nova" foresees a new era of preventive medicine when doctors will be able to predict what diseases a baby will contract during its lifetime, and then immunize against them (Repeats Friday a.m.)  
 7:00 Grizzly Adams — "A Time of Thirsting" The area is threatened with a dwindling water supply and a raging forest fire  
 7:00 Good Times — J.J. receives a prestigious job assignment, and then wonders why  
 7:00 Eight is Enough — "Author, Author!" Tom decides to write a novel and receives resistance from his family  
 7:30 The Fourth Annual International Circus Festival of Monte Carlo — Features international circus acts, taped in Monaco. John Davidson, Brenda Vaccaro host. A special visit will be made to Prince Rainier's private zoo  
 8:00 Great Performances: Dance in America — "Merce Cunningham" His dance company presents the best of contemporary choreography with a diverse group of selections from his repertoire (R)  
 8:00 The Black Sheep Squadron — "Ten'll Get You Five" Pappy meets his match when a swindler convinces him to exchange his whiskey allotment for fuel  
 8:30 Charlie's Angels — "Diamond in the Rough" The Angels are off to the Caribbean to "steal" a diamond and return it to its proper place  
 8:30 The 8th Annual Entertainer of the Year Awards Show — Jackie Gleason hosts. Honors entertainers in 11 categories plus Entertainer of the Year and Golden Awards. Numerous celebrities perform  
 9:00 Texas Weekly — Public affairs from Austin  
 9:00 Jack Van Impe Crusade  
 9:00 Baretta — "I'll Take You to Lunch" Billy is taken hostage and Baretta begins life and death negotiations between the captors and a political minded sheriff  
 9:30 Book Beat — "Jim Mundy" by Robert H. Fowler  
 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Roy Acuff  
 10:00 News  
 10:30 Captioned ABC News  
 10:30 Tonight Show  
 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature: "Hawaii Five-O" (1973) Jack Lord, James MacArthur. Steve attempts to crack an extortion ring, but runs into a roadblock / "Kojak: Last Rites For a Dead Priest" (1974) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Jackie Cooper stars as Mulvaney, a man who poses as a priest while masterminding a jewel robbery  
 10:40 Paul Harvey  
 10:40 Fernwood 2 Night  
 11:15 Police Story / Mystery of the Week: — Police "Headhunters" Sergeant Devereaux is accused of indecent exposure / Mystery "The Crazy Kill" A reporter assigned to interview a collector finds her hostess being held captive by two escaped convicts (R)  
 12:00 Tomorrow  
 12:30 Channel 13 News  
 1:00 News

## Program Designed To Assist Children's Reading Ability

DETROIT (AP) — Reading ability in the Detroit public schools is below the national average, but educators feel a new court-ordered program will change all that.

When federal District Judge Robert E. DeMascio ordered Detroit to use buses to integrate public schools in 1975, he said a successful reading program for students was a top priority.

The school board secured a \$900,000 grant from the Emergency School Assistance Act to develop a unique systemized program that is being used in all 200 elementary schools in Detroit's eight regions.

The program today involves some 135,000 students in grades 2 through 5 and will include the other grades later this year, officials said.

"As far as we know, Detroit is the first city to have a coordinated court-ordered reading program on a city-wide basis," Dr. Cecil G. Good, director of the program, said in a recent interview. "Other cities are using reading programs — and some are similar to ours — but not on so large a scale."

The reading management system now being used in Detroit was developed in Miami.

"In reading comprehension, Dade (County) students started behind the national average," said Marilyn Neff, consultant for Miami's reading programs, who developed much of the program.

After the second year, however, students in the program had improved far more than those not in the program, Mrs. Neff said.

A major feature of the new program is its emphasis on students meeting certain objectives, rather than being measured against one another in a competition for grades.

"We're no longer measuring kids against each other, but on what a child can learn," Good said.

The reading "system" developed in Miami by Mrs. Neff involves a kit for teachers that includes a step-by-step plan of drills, objectives and an extensive record-keeping plan. The student has to master one goal at a time before proceeding on to the next drill.

Because the same system is being used throughout Detroit, a quick glance at the record enables a new teacher to tell at once where a student stands — in each of the many skills that make up the act of reading — in the event the student should be used to a different school.

"The advantage of this program is that when we talk to a parent, we no longer

are telling him just that his child has failed or is having reading problems," Good said. "The parent already knows that!"

"Now we can pinpoint the deficiency, such as identifying or pronouncing initial consonants in decoding or drawing inferences in comprehension skills," he continued. "and, so, the parent will know exactly where the child is malfunctioning in

the reading process.

"With this program, we can tell the parent 'this is what you ought to be concentrating on' because Johnny is having some difficulty."

Detroit wrote its own teachers guides, and instructional materials also are specifically geared to the Motor City so that words like "Renaissance Center" and "assembly line" may become familiar.

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# Pole Exacts Pain For Beauty

By ROBERT C. MILLER  
UPI Correspondent

**SOUTH POLE, Antarctica**—Marshall Soares' eyes saw no sun for six months. His body endured 159-degrees-below-zero cold.

But, as the only computer programmer living at the South Pole, Soares, 24, of Concord, Calif., also hosted cocktail parties, attended formal dinners and watched the movie "Blazing Saddles" 26 times.

Of 21 "pole souls," 20 joined what is called the 300-Degree Club by rushing nude from a sauna in the pole station outdoors when the difference in temperature between the two was 300 degrees.

Soares did not. He preferred lying outside on his back in the 50-below nights warmly clad in his bunny suit watching the Aurora Australis, the Southern Lights.

Describe them? How can you describe something that is so fantastically beautiful it is almost beyond comprehension, he asked.

"During the periods of the most intense cosmic activity there were giant pillars of blood red that seemed to be supporting a universe that constantly changed from blues to greens to blends you'd never find in a paint store. It was a mind blower."

From Valentine's Day to just before Thanksgiving the bearded Soares and his 20 companions lived a cocoon existence at the bottom of the world, snugly warm under a huge aluminum dome that housed the various units of the lonely colony of scientists and technicians.

Outside was the moonscape which stretched for thousands of square miles with an average temperature of -56 degrees Fahrenheit. In September it dropped to 103-below-zero, and another time when it was bitterly cold and windy, Soares and another scientist had to brave a -159 chill factor to repair an antenna.

"It was beyond the feeling of cold," he said, still visibly shivering from the memory. "It was unendurable pain. No clothing could protect you from it. We could only stand it a few minutes at a time."

The South Pole station has been

manned by the National Science Foundation for 20 years and the new geodesic dome was completed nearly three years ago. Already the old pole station is buried under 40 feet of snow and ice, but it still has a ways to go before it sinks to bedrock, as the ice is 9,000 feet thick at the pole.

Soares, who was born in Tooele, Utah, operates and services the two computer systems run by the University of California at Davis that are used to compile data for the various experiments and polar research programs.

Watching the never-setting moon was another unforgettable sight.

"The moon would stay up for the entire 14-day cycle," Soares said. "It just kept circling around overhead, swelling to full and then shrinking to the last quarter. The full moon was like a spotlight and created vivid contrasts and sharp shadowing. The silence was almost suffocating, and when combined with that science-fiction moonscape, it made an incredible scene."

Every comfort has been provided by the Holmes and Narver housekeepers to make the lonely vigil as comfortable as possible, including the sauna.

Some 60 movies are available, of which

Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles" was shown so many times the film broke. The bar was stocked with just about every quality brand of beer and booze at 25 cents a serving.

"You didn't drink as often as you did on the outside," Soares explained, "but when you tied one on, it was usually a good one because there was no problem of driving home, for your bed was just around the corner."

Soares said that even at 25 cents a round, his bar bill for one party was \$42. The guitar-playing scientist said the biggest misconception about wintering over at the South Pole was that everyone had a morale-dropping period of depression when the last Navy C-130 Hercules left in mid-February.

Without exception, the entire 21 inmates gorged themselves on food during the long, dark winter, but none gained any weight. "We just seemed to eat and eat," Soares said. "At Thanksgiving the 21 of us devoured three 20-pound turkeys."

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# Technology Provides Few Amenities For Cowboy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The cowboy is among the most fascinating characters of American life and fiction. Not many remain. This is the story of a day on the range with of the few left.)

By DAN CHISZAR  
**HORSE CREEK, Wyo.**—(UPI)—A faint grayness hinted of dawn, and a dull yellow glow on the eastern horizon gave way to a streak of flame red. Sunrise lighted the snowy, rolling prairie of southeast Wyoming. Ben Dhoogie had been up for an bunk and smoked a cigarette. The morning began like an old tune.

Pine logs were shoved into the black iron stove. Coffee boiled. He pulled on his faded jeans and cowboy boots, poured some warm water from a coffee can atop the stove into a wash basin and splashed water on his face.

Dhoogie combed his gray hair in an old oval mirror on the plastered wall; no shave today, the gray grizzle cast no shadow on his lean, windburned face. Bacon and eggs sizzled in a frying pan.

It was now gray dawn.  
 Dhoogie works for the old LT Ranch for Courtney Davis — 25,000 acres of prairie 10 miles south of Horse Creek, 15 miles east of Laramie, 26 miles northwest of Cheyenne.

Dhoogie's height of six feet, mostly legs, is punctuated in winter by a fur-lined cap. The American cowboy is famous for his broad-brimmed hat but even tradition gives way to the blustery wind of Wyoming at the turn of the year.

His crooked, yellow smile shows a gap between the two front teeth. Work has made him horny-handed. The frayed dungaree jacket fits him well. At 63, his prime is not quite behind him. The rhythm of his walk has only an occasional off-key step that will be called a falter in a few years.

It was barely daylight when Dhoogie tossed 80-pound bags of calf cake into his pickup truck and drove from the barn across Pole Creek. He swept around a small herd of bawling calves.

"Hep, hep, s'calf, s'caalf," he hollered, slapping the truck door with his hand. "This is what they call cowboying with a pickup truck."

He stopped the truck, sliced open a sack of calf cake with a jackknife and walked back to the cab. He tied the steering wheel steady with one seat belt strap, twisted a jerrybuilt throttle prop and put the truck in gear.

Dhoogie leaped from the cab, hopped on the tailgate and tossed out the small calf cake cubes to the trailing herd. The pickup bounced along the wide prairie with no one at the wheel. Dhoogie's boots dangled inches from the ground, and three dozen bawling calves trotted after him with their brown and white necks stretched forward.

"Got to watch, though, when it heads toward the willows," said Dhoogie.

He slipped off the tailgate, ran to the cab, slid behind the wheel and steered toward a nine-foot-high stack of hay bales. Dhoogie tossed 80-pound bales into the truck. Straw flew and the air smelled of sweet hay.

"Won't need so much this morning," he said. "There's a lot of bare spots. The last few mornings everything was covered up. It snowed the day before yesterday. But the winds blowed and uncovered a lot of grass."

Dhoogie rigged his automatic pilot again, stood in the bed of the rocking pickup and took a wire clipper from a sheath on his right hip. Loose hay fell on the prairie for the trailing calves. The last few bales were dropped off at the barn for the horses.

"I own the tall sorrel and the mare," said Dhoogie. "Haven't rode the mare much. Her eyes got bad. She's damn near blind. Vet said she got some porcupine quills in her nose and that affected her eyes. Damn if I know how. I been doctoring her, but it don't help."

He threw some sacks of cow cake in the truck and sped off across the creek to feed a small herd of heifers. "These go up in the hills this week," he said. "Keep me in the saddle most of the day. Hell, we do about all our gathering with horses."

Dhoogie stopped the truck on a hill and peered toward the horizon through binoculars. More heifers. Another bumpy ride over the wavy prairie. The cowboy leaned on his horn, and the cows lumbered over. They've been through this before.

"In the old days cowboys had to holler to get 'em to come," said Dhoogie. "They had to do this feeding with a buckboard, out in the cold wind. Weren't no horn to get the cows' attention."

Tools of the cowboy's trade were strewn about Dhoogie's truck cab. His spurs lay on the floor near a lariat, claw hammer and fence pliers. An empty sardine can and flattened cigarette packages lay under his seat. On the dash were buckskin gloves, a monkey wrench, a large syringe for doctoring cattle and a "bone gun" for inserting antibiotic pills down the throats of sick cows.

Off the truck bobs again over the rolling hills, around a hogback and up a piñey ridge into sagebrush and yucca plants with green sword-shaped leaves. Three bulls were rounded up in here the week before.

"These are mornings for the cowboy in winter. Find the stock and feed them. If it snows it takes all day, with the winds whipping the fine powder into a swirling tide of white mist over the prairie."

The cowpuncher in winter doctors calves with pink eye and heifers with footrot. He looks for a droopy ear that tells of pneumonia or diphtheria. He chops through the ice of a frozen creek so cattle can drink, fixes fence and does odds and ends.

Wyoming's constant wintry wind does Dhoogie a favor by sweeping the snow into gullies, baring the brown grass for grazing cattle. He steers back for the bunkhouse, and the craggy hills and deep ravines melt back into the waves of prairie grass.

Ben Dhoogie saw the Pacific Ocean once when he was in the Army. He stared at the vastness and thought of the prairie back home. The comparison is deceiving. The sea's surface exposes. The prairie can hide almost anything in its grassy gullies, hollows, dips and rises. Strangers to the land find few landmarks to steer by.

Dhoogie's pickup bobbed toward the bunkhouse. "I just know the way," he says. "I always have been hard to get lost. I just know where I'm at."

Two buckets of coal stand to the right of the bunkhouse stove. Another flanks the left side. Dhoogie drops two large chunks into the stove and pours strong, black coffee. He leans back in a wooden chair.

"It's pretty good to have somebody to talk to once in a while," he said.

His home is less than 20 paces each way. In the center of the bunkhouse is a table cluttered with tobacco cans, dirty dishes, pots, a loaf of bread, half an on-

ion, a briar pipe and kitchen matches. Underneath are two pairs of cowboy boots with socks hanging out. Another pair of boots stands at the foot of the bunk. Two loaded rifles lean against the wall. A holstered revolver is on a nearby nightstand.

Dirty dungaree jackets hang from nails driven into the wall. Four soiled cowboy hats, two felt and two straw, await spring on a metal locker. There are sheepskin vests, jeans, leather chaps, lariats, bridles, tools, empty egg and beer cartons. A naked light bulb glares from the ceiling and a wire clothesline stretching diagonally across the bunkhouse quivers a bit when the wind blows hard. A red sock and several dish towels hang from the wire above the table.

Twelve years Dhoogie has been here. "I always could hold a job," he says. He was raised on a small ranch near Greeley in northern Colorado, and busted wild horses as a young ranchhand. Married at 37, divorced seven years later, in

and out of a small ranching business, he found himself a cowhand again and took the job in Wyoming.

"I used to feel far away from everybody up here, but I don't no more," he said. "This would be good country if the wind didn't blow."

Dhoogie is given to long silences, sitting with his hands clasped and his eyes to the concrete floor. His sentences are short, set off by lengthy pauses. He can remain quiet for long periods without making a companion uncomfortable.

"Well," he drawled, the seconds ticking away on a windup clock in the bunkhouse.

"I guess I say enough."

A minute ticked by.

"Some people's always talkin'."

Another minute.

"I guess I should unsaddle my horse while he's out there."

Dhoogie whistles through his teeth, softly, following no tune. "I guess I learned it from the wind," he said.

He works alone this winter. He worked alone last winter, and most winters. Other, younger, cowboys come and go at the LT Ranch, one of three ranches owned by Courtney Davis. Ben Dhoogie remains. The last ranchhand quit before the winter cold. Cowboys like Dhoogie are hard to find anymore.

Dhoogie works from sunup until the work is done. In the evenings he watches the one television station his small set picks up from Cheyenne. He reads an occasional western. Sometimes he visits the Cowboy Bar in Laramie or gets a haircut in Cheyenne.

His thoughts are not lofty, his comments clipped to one breath:

On life: "I accept it the way it is."

On solitude: "You get over it or used to it."

On his past: "I've done about all I've wanted to, I think."

On his future: "Work until I can't work no more."

The cowboy's work changes with the

seasons. Roundup in the fall, putting up hay and rotating cattle from pasture to pasture in the summer, calving and branding in the spring.

"Branding ain't like it used to be," said Dhoogie. "We used to rope 'em and drag 'em to the fire. Now it's done with portable chutes. The new way is a lot easier. Once in a while the old way is nice, but the new way is easier on the calf."

Dhoogie's luck twice has run short in spring while bringing in cattle. Both times he broke his left leg. Once his sore leg fell on him. Once a gelding slipped on a roadway and slammed him to the pavement. Now he can't remember the years in which the accidents happened.

Winter is the cowboy's slowest season. If it doesn't snow heavily, Dhoogie spends much of his time near the bunkhouse. His company is a yellow cat with no name and a ragged dog named Carp.

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38. Pets
39. Machinery & Tools
40. Wanted Miscellaneous
41. Office Machines
42. Moving & Storage

Rentals

43. Bedrooms
44. Unfurnished
45. Furnished Homes
46. Unfurnished Apartments
47. Furnished Apartments
48. Mobile Homes
49. Resorts—Reservations
50. Business Properties
51. Office Space
52. Wanted To Rent
53. Farms For Rent

Real Estate

54. Business Properties
55. Income Properties
56. Lots
57. Acreage
58. Farms—Reservations
59. Out of Town
60. Resort Properties
61. Real Estate
62. Oil Land & Leases
63. Houses
64. HUD
65. Houses—Bids
66. Mobile Homes

Transportation

67. Automobiles
68. Pick-up-Vans
69. Trucks, Trailers
70. Motorcycles
71. Airplanes, Helicopters
72. Wanted Cars
73. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Classified advertising in The Morning Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published daily, Advertising in the Evening Edition is published on Saturdays and Sundays. Advertisements are published on a non-refundable basis. The minimum charge for one insertion is \$10.00. For longer terms, special rates apply. These rates are for classified advertising only. These rates are for classified advertising only. These rates are for classified advertising only. These rates are for classified advertising only.

Please call early to avoid the deadline.

FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: Daily Edition 4:00 P.M.; Evening Edition 5:00 P.M.; Saturday, Sunday & Holiday Edition 12:00 P.M. CLOSING ALL DAY.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
710 Avenue J  
Lubbock, Texas



Business Services

17. Misc. Services
OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR
Commercial and Residential. All work guaranteed.
Call 747-6706

BACKLOG work: dump truck, farm cleaning, tree trim, concrete drives, walks, 747-8624

SCALPING, trimming, flower beds, always cleaned, lots cleaned, (hauling). 10 years experience. Jeff Wilcox, 792-2012

BY Veterans: Scalping, general clean-up, no digging, also eye cleaning. Thomas J. Olson, 744-3817

LAWN Service — flower beds, tree trimming, and removal and always clean. McClinton's Yard Service, 744-5831

WILL move garage, house, or office. Call for free estimate. 792-5374

REPAIR all kinds of brick work. 745-1743. 30 years experience. Work guaranteed.

TREE work, cleaning up, hauling, flower work. 745-7423, 743-1118

YARDWORK — Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauling & lawns. Daniel Garza, 747-8487

BARNYARD FERTILIZER HAVE SPREADER TRUCK
Scalping with old cutter. New lawn installed. Old yards leveled and leveled.

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
4107 East 4th 744-0829

NOEY'S Tree Service. Specialize in shrubbery pruning, also pecan & fruit trees. 745-5838

DOMESTIC cleaning by the job. One room or complete house. References. Free estimates. Call after 5pm. 828-5392

WEED, shredding, plowing, discing. Jobs large and small. 743-7444

TOP soil and caliche. C.A. Austin, 742-1917

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works, 793-0961

OLD yards cut down. New yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D. West, 746-6481

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
30 years experience in Furniture, Appliance, and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable, Van Truck Moving. One item, house or store full. Call J & O's Haul It All. 745-6283

PRUNING, trees taken out. Hauling, clean up work. Flower beds. 844-0222, 744-8000

18. Professional Serv's
TYPING, IBM Correcting, Spell Check, 11, neat, accurate, fast. Spenn Typing Service, 792-4993

BOOKKEEPING — my home, 745-4233

MATH tutoring, 10 years college and remedial teaching experience. 797-7043

BOOKKEEPING Service 3 Years experience in corporate accounting. B.A. degree in accounting. 793-8628

BOOKKEEPING & Income tax service. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Ruthie Glasscock, 799-5051

WANTED, elderly or sick persons to care for in my home. References. 792-7726

PROFESSIONAL Typing Service, 799-3424, 799-8015

CARPET, Upholstery, house cleaning, Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 765-3354

19. Woman's Column
DIAMOND dinner ring out of pawn. 50% off. Galaxy Pawn, 1617 19th

IRONING in my home. Polyester or cotton. Experienced. \$2.50 doz. 747-9128

SEWING my pleasure, men's, children's, women's, dresses, laminated shades, reasonable prices. 744-3358

CUSTOM Sewing, taking orders now. 2317 31st. Free estimates. 797-2147

QUALITY sewing for ladies and children. Will also do mending. 2202 88th, 797-8761

HOUSEWIDE Cleaning Service. Call 792-1515 for free estimate. ServiceMaster West Texas.

EXPERIENCED Sewing — women's, children's, draperies. 743-3733

WANTED: Sewing ladies and teens' wanted. Reasonably priced. 744-7672, 2205 2nd Place.

20. Child Care-B'y Slt.
WILL take good care of babies up to 6 months old. 744-6844

WILL keep children in my home, any age. 797-2775

BABYSITTING — My home, 4 days weekly. Registered. Meals & snacks. Call 797-9432

REGISTERED Child-care. Quaker Heights, 795-0776

BEAUTIFUL, pale pink, drapes. Lined. Quilted valances. Window size 46x30, \$35 each. 4 sets. GE Roller-ease even. \$25. 799-2786

Business Services

20. Child Care-B'y Slt.
REGISTERED childcare in my home. Hot meals, fenced yard. In-home playroom. Located near Lowrey Field. 747-8228

EARLY Childhood education, loving care and family atmosphere. 4511 30th, 797-8070

EXPERIENCED registered child care in my home. Southwest location. Call 793-3338

CHILD Care, any age, hot meals & 41-40 fenced yard. 2109 30th, 747-8021

3th STREET nursery, child care, supervised play, hot meals, 6 days a week. Call for info. Open weekdays 8AM Sun. 6AM

LOVING day care. Reasonable rates. Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Registered. 792-8553

NANYS Nursery, 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Preschool classes. Licensed. 799-4244

BABYSITTING in my home. In-home, near Stubbs, night discipline. 792-3534, 470g 30th

22. Of Interest Male
ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
5 DAYS, MON-FRI
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
LIBERAL VACATION
PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON

WANTED General Hand for cattle yard. Call (806) 234-2381 or (806) 234-3271 between 8 and 5

DATA Processing, Industrial Accounting, \$19,000. Free Paid. Call Clay, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q

INSIDE Sales, steel Co. Computer oriented. \$12,000. Free negotiable. Call Jan, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q

WOODWORKERS, carpentry, 2302 Ave. Q

PROGRAMMER \$17,000. Free Paid. Call Clay, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q

SENIOR Project Estimator. B.S. degree. \$12,000. Free Paid. Call Evely, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q

SALES & Service, Chemicals. \$17,000. Free Paid. Call Evely, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q

ACCOUNTING Supervisor. Industrial Accounting. \$19,000. Free Paid. Call Clay, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q

NEEDED: Journeyman electrician and helper. 793-8628

NEED Skilled journeyman, sheet rockers, electricians and carpet layers. Top wages. 743-2510

STEEL Construction & Welders. 743-7771, Nights — 744-9834

NEED full time employee to work with fast growing manufacturing company in production of wooden products. Apply 8:4 at 2009 4th

23. Of Interest Female
ASSISTANT BODY SHOP ESTIMATOR
Pay based on experience or ability to learn. Apply in person to:
Gregg Boyd
MODERN CHEVROLET
747-3211

NEED Experienced 2 Line Mechanics 2 Tune-Up Technicians
5 DAY WORK WEEK
TOP PAY SCALE
ALL COMPANY BENEFITS
GOOD FACILITIES
Apply in person to
Service Manager Tommy Evans GENE MESSER FORD 19th & Texas Ave.

24. Male Or Female
RECEIPIST, telephone personally. General office. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161

\$450. RAISES, secretary. Beautiful suburban location. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161

\$600+ GENERAL office, varied duties. Opportunity! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161

TELEPHONE secretary, answer telephones. Some typing. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161

GENERAL Office — Mature. Train for interesting job. Fast advancement. Apply at Hicks & Regland Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th

SECRETARY with good basic math and typing skills. \$300 per month. Apply at Hicks & Regland Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th

WAITRESSES, late evening shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes, 13th & University

SHAMPOO Girl with license. Apply 744-1971

SECRETARY, handle all office procedures. Good skills. \$450. Call Lesa, 743-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th

FREE Paid, secretary to manager. detail phone work, clerical responsibilities. Insurance or heavy business background. \$472. Call Pat, 743-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th

LIFE INSURANCE STENO CLERK
Immediate opening for life insurance stenographer. Experience in life insurance office preferable. Typing 30 words per minute. Attractive salary. Excellent benefits. \$3,172 hours work. \$4.30. Call for appointment. 745-5207

THE TRAVELER'S INSURANCE CO. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPIST, front desk, spotlight, bookkeeping, diversified duties. \$520. Call Pat, 743-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th

FULL and part time key punchers wanted. Must be experienced. Apply on IBM 129. Call Carla, 745-2508

FREE Paid: Be charming, outgoing on phone. \$3.50 per hour. Call CALIP J. Adams, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building

ACCOUNTING major with high school bookkeeping and typing. Box 1883, Lubbock, Texas 79608

DESK Clerks — morning and afternoon. \$2.50 per hour. Apply Dorado Motor Hotel, 2120 Amarillo Hwy

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
5 DAYS, MON-FRI
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
LIBERAL VACATION
PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON

SALES-Marketing Specialists: Free paid. Heavy travel. Car & expenses. To \$20,000. Call Jim Thomas, 797-5241. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building

CARPENTERS Helpers Wanted! Apply to person, 2200 Erskine Road, Madock Well-built Homes. APPLIANCE Serviceman. Experienced in all brands of appliances. 744-5533

SERVICE Rep. inside, expediting solving problems, heavy PR. \$12,000 to train. Call Jan, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q

FOOD Service Sales Rep. Sell institutional products, schools, colleges. Experience. Good salary, car, expenses. Free Paid. Call Dee, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q

LEARN interesting business. Office details. Accurate typing & 10-key. \$12,000 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman. Degree, experience. Salary negotiable. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0484

PROCESS Engineer, Micro Module test salary + comm. \$12,000. Mission + car + expenses. \$20,000 potential. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0484

WAREHOUSE production: Up to \$200 week. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0484

MAN wanted for new car cleaning. Int. interest. Apply in person to Jerry Courtney, Pioneer Lincoln Mercury, 4801 Loop 28th South, weekdays only

AREA Engineer, M.E. Petro - Chemical. \$21,600. Free Paid. Call Abbe, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q

WANTED: experienced farm hand, no drinkers please. 806-253-2892

WANTED: Plastic injection molding machine operator. 3rd shift. Hours 2AM to 7AM, 5 days a week. \$13,000. Free negotiable. Apply in person to J. J. Foreman, 743-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th

FOREMAN needed for main line water and sewer work. Top wages, paid vacation, percentage of profit. Odesa, Texas. Phone 915-366-7101 after 4PM

NEEDED: Machine operator, day and night shifts available. Good benefits. Call 745-4317 for appointment

APPLIANCE Serviceman. Apply at 2007 Avenue C

RESTAURANT Equipment Serviceman. Apply at 2007 Avenue C

FARMHAND, permanent, dependable, experienced with tractor and irrigation. Sober. References. 806-743-7103, 875-3064

Diesel Tractor, good exp. with good record & good references. Salary Open! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 1-14 793-2535

NEEDED ASSISTANT BODY SHOP ESTIMATOR
Pay based on experience or ability to learn. Apply in person to:
Gregg Boyd
MODERN CHEVROLET
747-3211

NEED Experienced 2 Line Mechanics 2 Tune-Up Technicians
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TOP PAY SCALE
ALL COMPANY BENEFITS
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Apply in person to
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EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
5 DAYS, MON-FRI
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
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EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
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EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
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5 DAYS, MON-FRI
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
LIBERAL VACATION
PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON

PROJECTIONIST for 35mm. Night work only. 795-2248, before 4PM

INSIDE Sales Trainer for steel service center. Excellent pay. \$12,000. Moncrief-Lenoir Manufacturing, 747-3140

NEED full-time bowling lanes equipment mechanic. \$2,650. Experience. Experienced with Brunswick machines. Must be bonded with good driving record. AFB, TX

YEAR around general. Good salary, house furnished, experienced. Contact Jim Roberts, 806-452-3102

ESTABLISHED route in Lubbock for sales of Tom's Snack Foods. permanent employment for neat person with good work and character references. Must be bondable with good driving record. 3 day work week. Call 745-1141 for appointment

ACCOUNTANT: Fee paid. Industrial experience.

24. Male Or Female
OPPORTUNITY-BUSINESS
I would like to talk to a man and his wife in the privacy of their home about a business of their own...

We need a recent college graduate with a business degree interested in joining a growing oil field related company as a management trainee...

NEEDED FULL TIME MAILERS
Work in mail room 10PM till 6AM 5 days per week Large company Good Benefits We will train Must have good work record

SUCCEED WITH US! CAFETERIAS
Copeck Center NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
Full-time and part-time boys evening meal cook, evening vegetable cook, fry cook and baker.

PASTE UP ARTIST
Experience Helpful But Not Necessary
6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. 5 days per week
Hospitalization Paid Vacation Excellent Working Conditions Other Company Benefits

J C PENNEY SOUTH PLAINS MALL
Now interviewing for Selling Specialist IN FURNITURE
Outstanding Opportunity for someone with recent experience.

YOU CAN DRIVE THIS TRUCK FOR US!
PART-TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED
21 to 25 hours per week
Early morning and afternoons

24. Male Or Female
ARCHITECT-draftsman wanted for design oriented architectural firm located in East Texas...

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted, apply Blue Boar Restaurant, 5023 34th, 797-1206.

EXPERIENCED Lineman and groundman equipment operator, both with a construction background...

EXPERIENCED Nurses Admitted Geriatric Rehabilitation Center, 797-2321.

NEEDED assistant managers, married couple, for adult apartment complex. If you drink or smoke, do not apply.

PART TIME SECURITY GUARD
Must be an experienced mature person. Be able to work nights and weekends. Good Company Benefits.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
Staff therapist positions available on 3-11 or 11-7 shifts for C.R.T.T. or C.R.T. eligible in progressive hospital.

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK
To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 30 Hrs. PER WEEK
Average Profit 400.00 per mo.

SEEK & FIND KNOTS
C S C T H P K R E O T S N T A E T S C
A N G T W N N O B W I R T S N O C T A

24. Male Or Female
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SALES
A highly successful, profitable NYSE National corporation is expanding its operation. We are looking to locate additional sales representatives for our sales office in Lubbock.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED
Expanding building materials firm is seeking to employ additional representatives in the Lubbock market.

26. Situation Wanted
WOMAN wants job as live-in companion to chester woman, 797-5221. Good salary required.

29. Schools
LEARN to upholster furniture. Classes start 2/12/78. Class limited to 10 persons. 762-2036.

34. Sports Equipment
MUST sell Go Cart, looms and runs good, almost new, after 4PM, 797-3728.

35. Boats & Motors
CASH for late model used boats. Prices from \$748.88. Buffalo Lakes Rd.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
ATTENTION Hunters, AKC Britany Spaniel, 7 male left, Grand Sire Dual Champions, pedigrees available.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
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38. Trailers-Campers
1974 TEC motor-home, 30' Dodge chassis, 8,000 miles, \$795. 799-7445.

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38. Trailers-Campers
1974 TEC motor-home, 30' Dodge chassis, 8,000 miles, \$795. 799-7445.

42. Farm Equipment
BOSS Sprinkler systems - 4 with 8 foot wheels. 806-562-3675, Ropesville, Texas.

42. Farm Equipment
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42. Farm Equipment
BOSS Sprinkler systems - 4 with 8 foot wheels. 806-562-3675, Ropesville, Texas.

\$30,000+
Profit Sharing Plan
Hospitalization
Paid Vacation
Demo Plan
Contact Gary Ritter, New Car Sales Mgr.
Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA

ABBOTT'S TRAILER SALES
FREE! Trailer Package with purchase of any used AIRSTREAM or ARGOSY during December!
FREE! Hitch Package with purchase of any used AIRSTREAM or ARGOSY during December!
WAS \$10,475 NOW \$8998
SAVE \$1477!

DENT
FARM SUPPLY
Earth, Texas
806-257-3421

NEW TRACTORS
4430 Quadrangle, loaded
4630 power shift, loaded
4830 power shift, loaded
4830 power shift, loaded
4840 power shift, loaded
4840 power shift, loaded
4840 power shift, loaded
4840 power shift, loaded



0-Stereo
-working TVs
-defective color
...
RENT
PURCHASE
CHECKS
...
\$10

54. Pets
SPRINGER Spaniel Pups, \$30
FREE to good homes
...
55. Machinery & Tools
We custom build high pressure
washing systems...

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
GOOD selection of office desks,
chairs, and filing cabinets...
58. Moving & Storage
24 HOUR local moving service
...
B & L STORAGE CO.
Now renting 10x10 storage units \$35
per mo...

62. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, \$350 month. Bills
paid. Call Quaker. Call 747-4281
...
DEL ESTRADO
Luxury Townhouse Unit
...
IF YOU'RE RICH-
FORGET IT!
IF NOT,
COMPARE VALUES

PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT
Professional management and
leasing of income
producing property.

THE
APARTMENTS
223 INDIANA 763-3457
Features You
Will Like:
2.3 Bedrooms, Full Unf.
Central Hot Water Heating
Central Gas Heat Paid
2 Pools
2 Laundry rooms
Ice Machines
Garden Area
Off-Street parking

64. Unfurnished Apts.
QUADRANGLE, two bedroom, one
bath, brick, refrigerator, air
conditioning, dishwasher, stove,
dishwasher, \$205 Month plus
electricity. One year lease. Off
Avenue Q. Call 444-7433,
745-3075
...
NEW 1 & 3 BR.
New leasing, 1 bedroom, \$145
+ electricity, 2 bedroom, 1 bath,
\$185. Call 797-8008

FREE
APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE U 744-4505
FREE RENT - 1 MONTH
For Qualified Applicants
2 Bedroom Unfurnished
30 Weekly Bills Paid
Redecorated Near Schools, Churches
New Paved Parking & Alleys
Park Near Your Door
Full-Time Maintenance
CANYON LAKES APARTMENTS
501 N. AVENUE U 763-8801

FREE FIND
Apartment Rental Service
762-0126
MARCILLE
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE
or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.
Member Lubbock Apartment Association
METRO TOWER AFTER HOURS
1220 BROADWAY SUITE 1101 795-3356

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING
at EL
CAPARRAL
Choose your own lifestyle - an apartment with
fireplace, one with a balcony, an apartment with
fireplace and balcony, or one with neither. You
make the choice. Individual buildings surround
pool and clubhouse, making it an extension of
each apartment.
Near South Plains Mall
Storage bins in each building \$240, \$250, \$260
Laundry room in each building 795-9755
5202 Bangor No Children No Pets

HOUSE OF
NEW
QUAD TOWN HOUSES
New Leasing
Salisbury
Two Bedroom - Unfurnished
33rd & Salisbury
Fireplace
Shag carpet & drapes
All electric kitchen
Washer/dryer connection
Loads of Parking
Water Paid
\$265 + Electricity
Office 3835-34th
792-2749

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PEPPER TREE INN
(BY JACON)
Alcove, 1-2-3 Bedrooms,
Studio, Flat
Unfurnished - \$170-\$315
Fireplaces
Plush Shag, Drapes
Private Patio
Laundries, 2 Pools
Beautifully landscaped
Floorplans & Color
Schemes
5302 11th 795-8086

FAMILY
COMFORT
1,2,3 bedrooms
Furnished-Unfurnished
All electric kitchen
Playground area
Excellent school area
Near South Plains Mall
Swimming Pool
\$175-\$305
Villa Sonora
6445 52nd 795-9191

MORE LIKE A
HOME THAN AN
APARTMENT
These large, duplex apartments
are fourplexes and each has 92
bedrooms
Washer/dryer
Close parking
WESTERN OAKS 792-9423
NICE 2 bedroom, unfurnished
duplex, built-in washer and dryer
connections, carport, \$100 deposit,
\$185 monthly plus bills. 4413-A 31st,
745-4414
...
LUXURY UNIT
2 bedroom, townhouse. Paneled,
living and dining room, fully
carpeted, marble 1/2 bath downstairs,
partitioned full bath upstairs. All
electric kitchen, large refrigerator,
self cleaning stove, open stairway,
linen closet, intercom, private
patio, gas grill, 2000. 2101 51st, 763-
742, 762-6775
...
PRIVATE PATIOS
Large parking area
Newly remodeled
New furniture
Close to Loop
Near shopping
1-2 Bedrooms,
+ studios & flats
No pets
Furnished and
unfurnished
\$150 to \$300
THE QUADRANGLE
5301 11th
795-4554
NEW AND UNIQUE
One bedroom studios,
furnished, unfurnished,
pool, fireplaces, paneled,
built with energy-saving
in mind. Larimer Square
Apartment, 4305 17th. 792-
5383.
...
MODERN MANOR APTS.
1 bedroom - unfurnished - \$145
2 bedroom - unfurnished - \$185
3 bedroom - unfurnished - \$215
4220 Boston - 795-5515, 795-5514

FRANK FORD SQUARE
1/2 Bedrooms
\$170-\$195
2 Bedrooms
\$210-\$235
Swimming pools
Dishwasher
Close to shopping
Convenient to Res. LCC
Hobby Shop
Call 797-8008
NEW DUPLEX, 2nd floor, brick,
washer/dryer connections, lots of
closets. Water paid. Adults only.
745-9199 after 5 PM. 797-9252
SUNNY Side Apts, 2 brm,
refrigerator, \$100 plus elec., 1001 E
28th, Apt. 18. 15. 747-8446
...
CASA Madrid Apts. 2 bedroom,
furnished or unfurnished, \$235
water, washer connections, 6517
Ave T. 745-4757
...
33rd & SALLISBURY, 2nd 2 bedroom,
furnished or unfurnished, \$225
water, washer connections, 6517
Ave T. 745-4757

FRENCH QUARTER
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom, Furnished or Un-
furnished. All Electric. Heated
Swimming Pool, year round
Charming gas broilers. Cable TV
Available. Safe and Secure. Office
Hours, 9AM-4PM
4520 66th 799-4480
2 BRZ APARTMENTS
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
2102 34th 747-1749

65. Furnished Apts.
SMALL \$75, bills paid. Students,
single or A-1 Referral. Fee 797-5622
...
16TH AND
AVENUE
MOROCCO
Quiet apartments for
mature adults
Beautifully landscaped
court yards, pools
Meticulously
maintained
RENTAL CENTER
763-8390

WE have everything
Everybody else has got
+ 6 large closets
1 Br. Furn. & Unfurn.
Utilities Paid
3 Swimming Pools
3 Laundries
On Fourth Street-One Block from Tech
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 3102-4th 763-8822
TECH VILLAGE 2903rd Pl. 3102-4th 762-2323
VARSITY VILLAGE 3002-4th 762-1256

LEASE
FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APART-
MENT FOR AS LITTLE
AS \$30 MONTH.
J-C-N
FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
2403 1st Street
(Off University)
793-0510
WOULDN'T IT BE NICE to
entertain around your own
fireplace? Or watch it snow thru the
glass doors to your private patio? Do
you like last maintenance and
always have a parking space?
Bedroom apartments from
\$215-\$335.
VILLAGE WEST,
5401 50th
CALL TODAY! 799-7900
TOWNHOUSE
TWO & 3 bedroom town-
houses, 1 1/2 baths, private
entrances, off street
parking, all electric large
closets, excellent school
area. Near Park, 795-2611

THE PERFECT
PLACE
FOR YOUR
HANG-UPS
Total Adult Living
Swimming Pool
Club House
Furnished & Unfurnished
Individual Patios
No Pets
Security Patrol
5 color schemes to choose
from 1 & 2 brm w/private bath
in each brm.
Starting at \$220
Lakeside Village Apartments
745-4762 (Right behind K-Mart
on University) 2310 70th

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PEPPER TREE INN
(BY JACON)
Alcove, 1-2-3 Bedrooms,
Studio, Flat
Unfurnished - \$170-\$315
Fireplaces
Plush Shag, Drapes
Private Patio
Laundries, 2 Pools
Beautifully landscaped
Floorplans & Color
Schemes
5302 11th 795-8086

65. Furnished Apts.
CLEAN, quiet efficiency in rear
1-2 bedroom, water paid. Com-
plex. 797-7275
...
RIVER OAKS apartments - 1305
65th Drive. Large 1 bedroom, all
buildings, good laundry, ceramic tile
bath, \$135 + parking. Deposit by
appointment, 799-5294, 2212 22nd
797-2294
...
ONE bedroom garage apartment,
\$135 bills paid, 2402 6th (rear), 747-
3925. Call 747-3925
...
NEAR Tech, 2-1 couples, students,
single or A-1. \$170 bills paid. A-1
Referral. Fee 763-5622
...
1 1/2 BLOCK TECH, duplex, one
bedroom, 2425 5th, 744-5853
...
SPACIOUS two bedroom apart-
ment, fireplace, big yard, excellent
location. 792-2554. Simpatico
Apartments. 747-4790
...
THREE rooms and bath. Bills
paid near Tech. 762-2589, 744-9672
...
WELL located, 3 rooms, new shag
carpet, 3 large closets. Reason-
able. 797-9209. 744-8421
...
QUAKER Pines - large 1 bedroom,
all built-in, pool, laundry
\$175 + Electricity. 799-1821,
792-2122
...
NEAR Tech, one bedroom apart-
ment, air-conditioned, shag, pan-
eled, vented heat, parking. \$125
plus bills, 799-1180, 744-3022

NEW-LOW LEASING
TOWNSHIP APARTMENTS
4619 66th Street
2 bedroom apartments, washer and
dryer in unit, furnished or unfur-
nished. Near SP Mall. No pets of
children. 747-4025, 765-6352
...
ONE bedroom furnished, \$200 plus
electricity, 797-4628
...
SOPHISTICATED elegance for
professional adults! One bedroom,
paneled, shag, large closets, spiral
staircase, \$235. 792-2870. 744-
7421
...
CARPETED, one bedroom, \$125,
bills paid. Singles OK. RHD, fee,
763-4621
...
TWO bedrooms, \$165, bills paid.
Carpets, drapes, kids pets, sin-
gles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621
...
ONE bedroom, \$135 + \$75 deposit.
Close to Tech and TI. 795-2478
...
NEAR Tech, \$100, bills paid, cou-
ples, pets, students OK. A-1 Referral
Fee. 763-5622
...
1717 48th CLEAN, very nice, 2
bedroom, living room, kitchen, din-
ing, carpet, utilities paid, \$225
month, \$100 deposit. 744-1239, 744-
1450
...
EFFICIENCY apartment, 3512
39th. 797-8025

Lexington
APARTMENTS
AND MOTOR INNS
A Day or A Lifetime.
4521 Brownfield Hwy.
795-1355
No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily - Weekly - Monthly
Rates
Heated Pool - Laundries
Amarillo, Arlington, Austin,
Canyon, College Station, Del
Rio, Denison, Everest, Grand
Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Lubbock,
Midland, Pampa, Paris, Plainview, San
Antonio, Temple
GROWING WITH THE
GREAT SOUTHWEST
HIGH RENT
A PROBLEM?
Not At These Prices
\$135-\$145-\$155
One Bedroom
Enclosed Pool
Fenced Courtyards
Barbecue Grill
Laundry Facilities
CORTE VISTA
APTS.
119 Ave. X 762-8433
Sentry Property Mgmt. Agent

65. Furnished Apts.
SMALL \$75, bills paid. Students,
single or A-1 Referral. Fee 797-5622
...
16TH AND
AVENUE
MOROCCO
Quiet apartments for
mature adults
Beautifully landscaped
court yards, pools
Meticulously
maintained
RENTAL CENTER
763-8390

PLANTATION
Furnished and Unfurnished
Large 1,2,3 Brm
Large walk-in-closets
Adult & Family Area
Small Pets
All Electric Kitchen including
Refrigerator
Swimming Pool & Recrea-
tional Area
Laundry Facilities
5204 50th Street
797-8612 12-30

KON TIKI
2nd and 1/2 bed.
Efficiency, 1 bedroom studios
Furnished, paneled, drapes
Laundry, fireplace, Zone, heat,
Zone, Heating & cooling
Energy-efficient, insulated win-
dows
8515 - 5225
JACON ENTERPRISES
(office not on project)
763-1494

EAGLES NEST
904 Ave. R
Efficiency, 1 bedroom studio
Furnished, paneled, draped
Laundry, fireplace, Zone, heat,
Zone, Heating & cooling
Energy-efficient, insulated win-
dows
8515 - 5225
JACON ENTERPRISES
763-1494

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all electric,
private entrance, enclosed patio,
\$275. New World Apartments, 430
16th, 792-5383
...
TWO bedroom duplexes, furnished
or unfurnished, \$150-\$195, 797-1922,
\$25 WEEKLY, Laundry, Burger Barn,
Supermarket, 792-3336, 792-3336,
792-3336
...
HIGHLAND TWINS
NEWLY DECORATED
DUPLEXES
MODEL 4001-A 36th
2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and
refrigerator, most with garages,
Masterpiece, 4001-A 36th, 792-3336
...
OFFICE 3835 34th
792-2749

65. Furnished Apts.
TWO, Three, and four rooms, \$75-
\$125. Bills paid. No pets. Norman
Realtors, 795-5514
...
POCO
Efficiency, \$135 Up
1 Bedroom, \$175 Up
Near St. Mary's Methodist, Reese,
Tang, 4501 BROWNFIELD DRIVE
(Block South of Brownfield Hwy.)
797-2274
...
BADLEY RENTALS
DUPLEXES AND APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished
Clean one and two bedrooms, living
room, kitchen and bath. Car-
peted, water paid, from \$95 to \$200
a month. No pets. For information, call:
744-1239 744-1450
Member Lubbock Apartment
Association

66. Mobile Homes-Pkts
TRAILER space for rent. 745-1996.
...
ONE bedroom, between Reese and
TI, \$125. Bills paid. 744-8481,
797-8120 after 5PM
...
LUXURY mobile home: Living
room, den, two bedroom, washer-
dryer. Married couple only. No
pets. Lease or purchase. \$195. Ac-
crete plot with well with trailer hook-up.
Half way between Slaton and
Lubbock. Call 745-3425
...
TWO bedroom, one bath, mobile
home, partly furnished, located at
Camelot. Trailer space paid.
Available February 1st. \$195 per
month, 792-3132
...
TRAILER Space for rent at Wolf-
Road. Call 763-8390, 1602 Ave. R,
792-3283
...
TWO bedroom furnished mobile
home. Bills paid. 133rd and L.
797-8120 after 5PM
...
COUNTRY living - mobile home
with horse stables available. After 5
PM, 747-9549

67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - new 3 bedroom, after
hours, 806-278-2274
...
RUIDOSO - Lovely 3 bedroom
mobile home, furnished, carpeted.
Reservations, 765-6174, 799-7755
...
RUIDOSO, 2-1/2 fireplace, and cable.
746-2096
...
68. Business Property
45x100 BUILDING, extra lot, large
overhead door, west 34th. Joe
Gardner, 795-2867, 795-2867
...
BUILDING for rent - approxi-
mately 2700 square feet, 2306 Clovis
Street, Lubbock, Texas. 797-2222
...
EDITH Hunter, 799-2163
...
WAREHOUSE, 43,000 square feet,
18' ceiling, Dock High, Completely
sprinklered, Offices, 3,000 Square
feet, Live-in required, 1922 Ave. R,
Panson John Wilkerson, 745-3611,
795-2024
...
RETAIL - Office - Commercial,
1,800 - 6,000 square feet, 3304
35th. Loop & Brownfield Highway
(Adding 2,000 sq. ft., 809 23rd,
East and Under construction.
John Wilkerson, 745-3611, 795-2024
...
"4212-A AVE. Q." 2500 sq. ft., 2
bathrooms, 1st floor, 3000 Per
month, 745-4008
...
AUTOMOTIVE shop for lease, 3
bays, 2 hydraulic lifts, good loca-
tion, live-in required, 1922 Ave. R,
744-2423
...
CARWASH-Detail Shop, large
Great opportunity for right man.
Call 745-4558
...
RED Carpet Car Wash, 1902
QUANDR

82ND & INDIANA
SEPTER PLACE
SHOPPING CENTER
RETAIL SPACE
OPENING SOON
Call 795-5275
ROY MIDDLETOWN
797-3275
PARKWAY MALL
1701 Parkway Dr. Retail & office
space. Low rates, remodel to suit
tenant. I-3. Call 747-8554. Eve:
747-4558
GREENHOUSES & equipment, 25
year good business, 312 Avenue U.
746-2150, 765-7925
...
3 BUILDINGS for rent, 745-1996
...
FOR Lease, \$750, monthly,
approximately 3600SF, 2428 Clovis
Street, Good office or combination
office and warehouse. Available
within 30 days. Paved off-street
parking. Heating and Air condi-
tioning. Call John G. King, J.W.
Chapman & Sons, 795-2024
...
RETAIL - Office, 1415 34th, 1,800
Square Feet. Available Late Feb-
ruary, 745-3611, 795-2024
...
COMMERCIAL retail space
available. Good office or combination
office and warehouse. Available
within 30 days. Paved off-street
parking. Heating and Air condi-
tioning. Call John G. King, J.W.
Chapman & Sons, 795-2024
...
Choice \$500 Sq. Ft. 2107 Broadway,
744-4178 799-7122

COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY
Choice \$500 Sq. Ft. 2107 Broadway,
744-4178 799-7122
...
RETAIL
OR
OFFICE SPACE
New building, excellent location.
Can be tailored to suit your needs.
Call THE OSBORNE CO.
REALTORS
4501 Ave. Q 744-1451

SMALL storage or shop building,
approximately 400 sq. ft., 809 23rd,
East and Under construction.
John Wilkerson, 745-3611, 795-2024
...
8500 sq. ft. BUILDING, at 2201 Park,
Supermarket, 743-4997, 792-3336,
792-3336
...
15,300 sq. ft. BUILDING, includes
retail display area, storage, and
inside truck loading, ample park-
ing. Suitable for auto repair. Please call
discuss details. Located 1329 East
19th. Bass Electric, commercial de-
partment, J.W. Chapman & Sons,
799-4231
...
FOR LEASE
COMMERCIAL Buildings
and Warehouses. Plenty
of space. Call THE OSBORNE CO.
REALTORS
15,300 sq. ft. 3600, 7200, and
10,000 sq. ft.
Phone 747-3296
40th & A Center
SELF STORAGE
WAREHOUSE
\$1800 & UP
Apply Village Inn
4925 Brownfield Hwy.
8795-5281

69. Office Space
IF you want downtown get our
deal first. You'll be surprised.
Metro Tower, 743-4997. Open daily.
...
1300 SQ. FT. Luxury Office Building
near Metro Tower, 743-4997.
...
1,500 FEET. all one floor. We're
remodeling. Call Metro Tower
Building, 743-4997.

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IF you want downtown get our
deal first. You'll be surprised.
Metro Tower, 743-4997. Open daily.
...
1300 SQ. FT. Luxury Office Building
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...
1,500 FEET. all one floor. We're
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Metro Tower, 743-4997. Open daily.
...
1300 SQ. FT. Luxury Office Building
near Metro Tower, 743-4997.
...
1,500 FEET. all one floor. We're
remodeling. Call Metro Tower
Building, 743-4997.

Rentals

69. Office Space
ATTENTION Physicians, Medical Office space available on 3600 Block 21st Street, directly across from Methodist Hospital. Flexible arrangements...

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property
29,000 sq. ft. MASONRY Building, includes office, shops, warehouse, fenced outside storage. Call Prices 75% of appraised value. Suitable for wholesale service contractor.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

My sister won't be long. Care to run your fingers through her hair while you're waiting?

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
142 ACRES
Adjacent to city limits in South Lubbock. \$2,250 per acre with flexible financing.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches
WOULD like to buy farm in Lubbock or Hockley County. Will pay cash. Bobby Day, Realtor, 792-2128, 795-3227.

Real Estate for Sale

Ray Elledge Realtors
797-4371
SITUATED on a large well landscaped lot in a desirable area, this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living-den, sun room and game room...

Real Estate for Sale

79. Out of Town Prop.
FOR sale 3 acres near Durango Canyon. Fred Bickel, 900 Q St. Box 781, Amarillo, TX 79101.

Real Estate for Sale

BOUMGARDNERS
795-4383
MATADOR REALTORS
5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income Property
LUXURY 9-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX
Ideal for owner-manager. Excellent location and occupancy. Well-maintained. Plenty of extras.

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE
1800 Sq. Ft. 2109 Broadway
744-4178 799-7122
OFFICE building for lease. 2200 Bro.-Way. Approximately 4000 Sq. Ft. Utilities and janitor service included. Building is also for sale. Call John J.W. Chapman, 792-2128, 795-3227.

76. Lots
EXCELLENT location for small business. 2 acre tracts. 1/2 mile from downtown. Put your business in front, residence behind. Great for family operation. Call Lynn Zickeloff, 792-2128, 795-3227.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
142 ACRES
Adjacent to city limits in South Lubbock. \$2,250 per acre with flexible financing.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches
J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY INC.
P.O. Box 427
Farwell, Texas 79235
806-481-3288

Real Estate for Sale

79. Out of Town Prop.
FOR sale 3 acres near Durango Canyon. Fred Bickel, 900 Q St. Box 781, Amarillo, TX 79101.

Real Estate for Sale

80. Resort Property
RUIDOSO by owner. Double wide mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Carpet, large deck, fireplace, excellent location, easy access. \$29,900. Lery Pauger, 744-2447 after 5 p.m., 745-4853.

Real Estate for Sale

81. Real Estate Wanted
WANT to buy 1/2 to 3 acre, condition improved. Sun Belt, San Realty, 792-3305, 797-4819.

Real Estate for Sale

82. Real Estate Wanted
WANT to buy 1/2 to 3 acre, condition improved. Sun Belt, San Realty, 792-3305, 797-4819.

Real Estate for Sale

83. Oil Land & Leases
JUST looking for Wilson - Connada, 3111, 12400, 12401, 12402, 12403, 12404, 12405, 12406, 12407, 12408, 12409, 12410, 12411, 12412, 12413, 12414, 12415, 12416, 12417, 12418, 12419, 12420, 12421, 12422, 12423, 12424, 12425, 12426, 12427, 12428, 12429, 12430, 12431, 12432, 12433, 12434, 12435, 12436, 12437, 12438, 12439, 12440, 12441, 12442, 12443, 12444, 12445, 12446, 12447, 12448, 12449, 12450, 12451, 12452, 12453, 12454, 12455, 12456, 12457, 12458, 12459, 12460, 12461, 12462, 12463, 12464, 12465, 12466, 12467, 12468, 12469, 12470, 12471, 12472, 12473, 12474, 12475, 12476, 12477, 12478, 12479, 12480, 12481, 12482, 12483, 12484, 12485, 12486, 12487, 12488, 12489, 12490, 12491, 12492, 12493, 12494, 12495, 12496, 12497, 12498, 12499, 12500, 12501, 12502, 12503, 12504, 12505, 12506, 12507, 12508, 12509, 12510, 12511, 12512, 12513, 12514, 12515, 12516, 12517, 12518, 12519, 12520, 12521, 12522, 12523, 12524, 12525, 12526, 12527, 12528, 12529, 12530, 12531, 12532, 12533, 12534, 12535, 12536, 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University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111
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RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

PARKS REALTORS
LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW - SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE
Large 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bath, refrigerator air, and much more on 57th Street.

Real Estate for Sale
WILSON APLANALP REALTORS
792-2835

Real Estate for Sale
EMERY WALL wants to serve you, Office Open 1-4 Sun.

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE
LIKE NEW
This 3-2-2 is only two years old. Nice yard and custom drapes with a beautiful fireplace.

Real Estate for Sale
Mark Beavers GRI has joined the PROFESSIONAL Realtor organization of Pat Garrett, Realtors, according to Win Parr, Sales Manager, for the 38 year old firm.

LERROY LAND REALTORS
MEMBER REALTOR
Inter-city Relocation Service

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
763-5666 3432 Ave. H
DON'T PAY THAT RENT! 2 bdr. To start with no down payment to the veteran.

TECH TERRACE
PRESTIGIOUS Home overlooking park. 4BR, 3 baths, dining room, garden room, beautiful pool & guest house & cabana.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
Specializing in Fine Residential Property
3101 34th 792-6368

ALL YOU EXPECT AND MORE
This lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Melonie South is a must see. This 6 year old home has storm windows and doors, lots of storage, attractive fireplace wall with shelves, many extras.

GOOD DIE COUNTRY LIVING
ECONOMICAL AQUA-MATIC HEATING AND COOLING
(Heat and Air conditioning in one package) 2 1/2 BDR. 2 1/2 BATHS

Elison FOR & Scott SALE
Realtors MLS 793-2575
'WE BUY EQUITIES'

Real Estate
Thompson Bond Builders
795-6411

MELONIE PARK
A touch of the South. Colonial Home, 3 BR upstairs, Master BR, den and formal living and dining downstairs.

ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD
3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, gameroom. Expensive carpet and drapes, plus two fireplaces. \$67,950

One of the best MONEY MAKING BUYS on the market, for the individual investor. A family type restaurant in shallowwater. Call IMMEDIATELY TO SEE!
PRICED TO SELL - This 4 bedroom house has over 1800 sq. ft. for \$17,500.00. Beautiful fireplace storm doors and windows, many extras. A great buy!

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Free Market Analysis

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Free Market Analysis

OPEN HOUSE
5413 74th
1:30-5:30
Under \$27,000. Excellent rental property.

BUILDERS HOME Basement
Formal Dining & Sun room, corner lot, side entry garage. Completion Feb. 1978 sq. ft. \$85,950

NEW HOMES by HAROLD LONG and GERALD LONG
Under construction in various stages in most Southwest areas. Choose your colors. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

JAACON REALTY
793-0666
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Griffith-Robnett REALTORS
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793-2401

OPEN HOUSE
5413 74th
1:30-5:30
Under \$27,000. Excellent rental property.

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING 3108
58th 1156 sq. ft. \$28,950.

Johnny Gamble 799-1078 Perry Barber 797-1175
Ron McClendon 745-3236 Nita Kiesling 793-5928
Ed Chauncey 793-2009 Earlene Hall 793-7319
Beverly Harberson 792-4450 Gloria Berry 793-9960

ESTATE SALE
Spanish Oak, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken den with fireplace, energy efficient home-less than year old. (Builders warranty still in effect) Priced under the market at \$39,950.

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 793-0661
COMMERCIAL CORNER
18th & Ave. L. Ideal wholesale or retail location, older rental units.

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OPEN HOUSE
5413 74th
1:30-5:30
Under \$27,000. Excellent rental property.

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING 3108
58th 1156 sq. ft. \$28,950.

MLS MEANS MORE
795-5506 3004-50th

NEED MECHANIC OR BODY MAN?
Who can't own building. Have 45x65 brick building on just under 1 acre, near 50th & A.

LUXURY IN THE COUNTRY
Expertly engineered to conserve energy, 3 bedroom plush finished basement playground. Over 2100 square feet. Still time to check out or you will need to hurry! New Deal Schools.

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5413 74th
1:30-5:30
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J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

COMMERCIAL CORNER
18th & Ave. L. Ideal wholesale or retail location, older rental units.

December Century 21 Club Winners
797-4251

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OPEN HOUSE
5413 74th
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Under \$27,000. Excellent rental property.

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799-4321 3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN
A REAL WRECK... But owner is completely redoing this cute 3 bedroom home - new carpet throughout, new paint - a real steal at \$22,500.

LUXURY DUPLEX
2 bedrooms (master is a balcony bedroom overlooking sunken den with fireplace) Sliding glass doors to an outdoor balcony, informal dining room, built-in, marble top wet bar with built-in wine rack, top of the line appliances, including microwave oven and trash-masher, Quarry tile floors in dining and kitchen, total energy efficient.

Carl Sanders, REALTORS
792-1158

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OPEN HOUSE
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A GOOD BUY
All brick wood roof, fireplace, refrigerator air, nice yard, three bedroom, two bath and two car garage. Inside the loop close to good schools - pick it up pretty! Call now.

4902 34th UNDER CONSTRUCTION
3277 25th 3 br, formal dining, office \$57,500
7010 Elkhardt 3 br, sunken den \$12,950
5718 49th 3 br, formal dining \$15,950
5711 48th 3 br, formal dining \$15,950
3731 48th 3 br, formal dining \$15,950
2908 34th 4 br, \$16,000
7001 Elmwood, corner lot, 3 br, rear entrance \$40,950

513 52nd
Sell as is or meet contingencies, 2 br, FHA Approved \$13,500
LOOKING FOR NURSERY OR OFFICE?
Here it is, 3725 75th, 3 br, 2 bath, 2300 sq. ft. Formal dining \$59,500.

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OPEN HOUSE
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1:30-5:30
Under \$27,000. Excellent rental property.

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING 3108
58th 1156 sq. ft. \$28,950.

CUSTOM DRAPES - LANDSCAPING
Makes this better than new! 2 1/2 bed, office, game room, extras galore including wet bar, wash compartment, microwave oven, so much more! Meet me here! Call now.

2 FIREPLACES FOR WINTER
Huge home with big sunroom, glass, 2 fireplaces, 120 sq. ft. solar, springer system, microwave, large bath and utility room, crown-molded, so much more! Meet me here! Call now.

513 52nd
Sell as is or meet contingencies, 2 br, FHA Approved \$13,500
LOOKING FOR NURSERY OR OFFICE?
Here it is, 3725 75th, 3 br, 2 bath, 2300 sq. ft. Formal dining \$59,500.

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2 & DEN - DOUBLE GARAGE
Two baths - Ref. Air - New paint inside - Separate den - Vacant - 3008 37th Street - Call Dan for private showing.

Garnett REALTORS INC.
4211 Boston 744-1441

NEW HOME in Quaker Heights
over 1000 sq. ft. Spacious living areas throughout with lots of extras storage. Come in early times and choose from the best. New home inside the loop! 1640 sq. ft. You would not believe the size of the rooms in this house. One of the best uses of space we've seen.

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Free Market Analysis

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1:30-5:30
Under \$27,000. Excellent rental property.

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING 3108
58th 1156 sq. ft. \$28,950.

TECH AREA - TWO HOMES
Located at 2514 21st Street. Situated in a choice neighborhood, three bedrooms in front house with a garage apartment in rear. Good income. Better hurry, I just might buy it myself!

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NEW HOME in Quaker Heights
over 1000 sq. ft. Spacious living areas throughout with lots of extras storage. Come in early times and choose from the best. New home inside the loop! 1640 sq. ft. You would not believe the size of the rooms in this house. One of the best uses of space we've seen.

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1:30-5:30
Under \$27,000. Excellent rental property.

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING 3108
58th 1156 sq. ft. \$28,950.

BASEMENT AND GAMEROOM
Charming and a little different. Sunken den, isolated master, large dining room, basement and gameroom are just some of the features in this 3-2-2 in Farrar. Mid 50's.

4211 Boston 744-1441

NEW HOME in Quaker Heights
over 1000 sq. ft. Spacious living areas throughout with lots of extras storage. Come in early times and choose from the best. New home inside the loop! 1640 sq. ft. You would not believe the size of the rooms in this house. One of the best uses of space we've seen.

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Under \$27,000. Excellent rental property.

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING 3108
58th 1156 sq. ft. \$28,950.

COLONIAL HOME-WHITE COLUMNS
Excellent for entertaining. Four large bedrooms, enormous formal living and dining areas. Very liveable. Call Wilson for a private showing.

4211 Boston 744-1441

NEW HOME in Quaker Heights
over 1000 sq. ft. Spacious living areas throughout with lots of extras storage. Come in early times and choose from the best. New home inside the loop! 1640 sq. ft. You would not believe the size of the rooms in this house. One of the best uses of space we've seen.

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5413 74th
1:30-5:30
Under \$27,000. Excellent rental property.

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING 3108
58th 1156 sq. ft. \$28,950.

QUAKER QUEEN
Built with you in mind. One large living area surrounded by 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, working in large. Workable kitchen with built-ins galore including Jenkire oven. Looking, means loving. Low equity.

4211 Boston 744-1441

NEW HOME in Quaker Heights
over 1000 sq. ft. Spacious living areas throughout with lots of extras storage. Come in early times and choose from the best. New home inside the loop! 1640 sq. ft. You would not believe the size of the rooms in this house. One of the best uses of space we've seen.

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1:30-5:30
Under \$27,000. Excellent rental property.

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING 3108
58th 1156 sq. ft. \$28,950.

PRESTIGE AREA - LARGE YARD
Beautiful and "sprinklered". Spacious, rambling 3 bedroom with 2 fireplaces, shake shingled roof, "new" kitchen, huge covered patio made for entertaining. Fresh paint, lush carpet. Under \$80,000. Call Louise to see.

4211 Boston 744-1441

NEW HOME in Quaker Heights
over 1000 sq. ft. Spacious living areas throughout with lots of extras storage. Come in early times and choose from the best. New home inside the loop! 1640 sq. ft. You would not believe the size of the rooms in this house. One of the best uses of space we've seen.

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Under \$27,000. Excellent rental property.

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING 3108
58th 1156 sq. ft. \$28,950.

SHARP 3 & DEN
Kitchen has all built-ins, Beams & fireplace in den, 3 car garage, 2 baths, Ref. Air. Brick home. \$35,950 FHA, GI or Conventional financing.

4211 Boston 744-1441

NEW HOME in Quaker Heights
over 1000 sq. ft. Spacious living areas throughout with lots of extras storage. Come in early times and choose from the best. New home inside the loop! 1640 sq. ft. You would not believe the size of the rooms in this house. One of the best uses of space we've seen.

WE BUY EQUITIES!
Free Market Analysis

WE BUY EQUITIES!
Free Market Analysis

OPEN HOUSE
5413 74th
1:30-5:30
Under \$27,000. Excellent rental property.

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING 3108
58th 1156 sq. ft. \$28,950.

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
3212 34th Lubbock, Tex. 799-4321

4211 Boston 744-1441

NEW HOME in Quaker Heights
over 1000 sq. ft. Spacious living areas throughout with lots of extras storage. Come in early times and choose from the best. New home inside the loop! 1640 sq. ft. You would not believe the size of the rooms in this house. One of the best uses of space we've seen.

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5413 74th
1:30-5:30
Under \$27,000. Excellent rental property.

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING 3108
58th 1156 sq. ft. \$28,950.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

Mary Martin, Realtors

793-3212 2805-39th STREET — 4 bedroom, 2 bath or 3 bedroom — gameroom, large family room, kitchen, refrigerator, air, central heat, excellent storage, freshly painted, fenced garden spot — approximately 1900 sq. ft. at a low budget price of \$33,950.00.

BE THE FIRST to see 5720-70th Street. This Jack Givens 4 bedroom, 2 bath, will strike your fancy as soon as you walk through the entry. Large spacious den-living, beautiful fireplace with recessed bookcases, isolated master with double walk-in closets and separate dressing room for Mom. 3 extra linen closets — storage galore, microwave, intercom, storm doors & windows. Decor — earth tones — under \$25,000 per foot at \$57,900.00. & 4 bedroom homes under construction & still time to pick colors. Mary Martin—795-9806 Julie Crump—795-7049

MLS Jack Givens-Builder

EXECUTIVE'S HOME Four BR and Study, 3 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, Huge den with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Over 4,000 sq. ft. Three car garage, automatic sprinkler system in beautifully landscaped yard. Excellent school location. 3310 58th

MELONIE PARK SOUTH Spacious 3 BR, 2 Bath, small office or hobby room, nice yard. All built-ins. Huger den with cathedral beamed ceiling, fireplace, generous closets and loads of cabinets... \$34,950

MED HUNT Broker, G.R.I. PAT HUNT Residential

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

ENERGY SAVERS OPEN DAILY 93rd & INDIANA Temporary Sales Office 3 & 4 Bedrooms — \$43,950 & Up SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

PAT GARRETT Realtors

Model Home 8402 Flint 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT... \$37,500. FHA or CONV. LOW MOVE-IN COST... call 795-0611 for details

Lewis/Norman REALTORS

Country Living Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home with basement and office. 2 acres of land. Shallowater school bus to front door. OWNER WILL SELL VA.

Established Neighborhood This custom built 3 bedroom home has a den 27x16, plus formal living and dining rooms. Great bay windows, Evans, Monterey

Four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, gameroom plus formal living and dining rooms. Corner lot. Immediate possession. Call for appointment

PRESTIGE LOCATION Situated on 19th Street, Three Bedrooms, 2 baths, has been completely remodeled. Almost 1 1/2 acre lot plus servants quarters. Must see to appreciate.

Jean Brooks... 795-2739 Glac Norman... 797-1316

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner

3828 50th Sandra Summers... 797-1234 John Shelby... 795-8943

4902 9th 3-2 Living room & Den. Large corner lot. Rush, Mackenzie, Coronado... \$28,000

5426 13th 3-2-1. Perfect condition. Excellent schools. 2 living areas... \$32,500

5906 15 2079 Sq. Ft., 3-2-2. Formal living, Beautiful older home on large lot... \$48,500

1 Acre New Home: Shallowater schools, 3-2-2, Fire, garage, built-ins... \$49,500

4008 47th 3-2-2. Over 2600 Sq. Ft. Large kitchen with built-in. Formal living & dining. Madelon Elem... \$36,900

4422 75th Drive: Duplex, 2500 Sq. Ft., 2-1-1 each side. Brick. Fireplace, built-ins... \$47,500

5728 71st: 3-2-1-2. Gameroom, New, 2700 Sq. Ft. Beautiful cabinets, Large Living, Avel bar... \$49,950

3311 76th: 4-3-2. Gameroom, Office, 3560 Sq. Ft., Melonie Gardens... \$74,500

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 795 4326

OWNER MOVED: Just listed, this is a sharp home only 1 year old. Big den, located in earth tones... \$41,950

let us sell yours. 3411 University

morris mercer 792-4606

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271

CHRIS EVERYTHING UNDER \$30,000 BR 2 baths, nice! Large Den, 1 p. 10. MBR 2500 Sq. Ft. Basement, 2-story \$45,000 7-2BR, new carpet, close to Tech

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482

PERFECTION IN FARRAR ESTATES Immaculate, nothing to do but move in. 3 bedrooms (Isolated Master), 2 baths, living den comb with corner fireplace, beamed ceiling and bookshelves. Custom shutters, a gourmet kitchen with abundance of cabinets, self-cleaning oven, large dining area with bay window, excellent landscaping. Call-Glad See it today. Peggy Anderson 792-0337 Marie Johnson 792-0401

LOW UTILITIES will be your bonus if you buy this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath brick with Anderson storm windows, glass fireplace screen, drapes, landscaping, lawn, storage house and many other extras! PLUS—the house is still under builder warranty! The benefits of a new home with all the hard work done and ready to move into on short notice! 6015-Banger — Only \$32,900.00!

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401

Century 21 BIG STATE REALTORS 797-4381

RUSHLAND PARK this charming 2-story home boasts of a dramatic circular staircase. Each of the 4 bedrooms has its own private bath with the master bedroom having a sauna. A great kitchen would be hard to find. Call Alice 799-2124

HOW ABOUT? This 3-2-2 bedroom home with lovely pink brick carpet, antique brass light fixtures, almond appliances. Call Mildred 799-3309

NATION WIDE RELOCATION SERVICE

Collins CARES 4210-E 50th—LUBBOCK, TEXAS—793-0761

MELONIE GARDENS LOT One Of The Last Ones! On a Beautiful Street. 120x85 Priced Right. Terms Negotiable.

A TOUCH OF COUNTRY Warm Colors, Beautiful Master Opening onto Patio. A Lovely Place To Eat And A Kitchen Top Gorgeous To Write About. Let Us Show You This One.

SALES PERSON NEEDED We Have Openings For Sales People. Pleasant Office. On The 200 Training. Good Sales Record. Great Income If Willing To Work. Take Advantage Of Our Program.

Joyce Dreher... 795-8831 Ann Parsons... 745-4173

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

SONNY BUILT MINE

SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES

ENERGY SAVER HOME FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS

"READY" to move into, brand new, professional interior decoration 3-2-2 with fireplace and a "Energy Saver". Located in Village West for \$40,500.00

"SET" the date you want to move into your new home. Pick from one of our many floor plans under construction & start packing.

"APARTMENTIS" Apartments in Paying, Uncle Sam too much at the time. Paying a landlord too much rent. Having no equity built up to hedge against inflation.

WE WELCOME TRADES 2350 34th St 792-5171 24 Hours

SPARKLE NEW 3BR, 2 bath, what tone carpet, new almond shade, built-ins, \$28,000 no down VA.

STRANGE ENCOUNTERS of the nicest kind 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, cute kitchen, fenced yard, good schools, great location, 4619 64th

NEW YEARS BEAUTY 4BR, 2 bath, brick, 2 isolated master, w/wet bar and snugly fireplace, quiet, extra large neighborhood, w/lovely trees 2313 58th

1978 CUPID CUTIE 2BR, 1 bath, large closets, carpet, new exterior paint, must see, drive by 4654 46th

HAPPY NEW YEAR Karen Feagly... 799-8004 Shelby Bell... 795-5418 Jimmie Irwin... 799-3073

ASK FOR TOOTHS AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS 797-4251 Rev. 744-0004

NO QUALIFYING FHA 1 yr. old, 3 1/2 bath as a gift. Don't miss this opportunity to own a new home. Need a place in the country? Has oak w/cedar spruce system. 30 acres great for horses.

For Commercial, Industrial and Investment Properties.

ANTWINE REALTORS Hazel Todd... 799-0789 Glenn Antwine... 795-4048

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

DOCTORS — EXECUTIVES — BUSINESSMEN "Look at the location"

One in the heart of Melonie Gardens on a quiet cul-de-sac street. Already landscaped and custom draped by Caple's Living 2921 Sq. Ft. home — Great for entertaining — features a wood-paneled den with Cathedral Beamed Ceiling — formal living-dining combination — 2 fireplaces — His-N-Her pass thru bath in Master BR — Small office or Nursery — 3 large bedrooms — 2 1/2 baths — LOADED with all the extras — priced at \$70,900.00 — Low Equity.

For the large family desiring lots of entertainment area & Swimming Pool — Lend an ear to this 5 BR 3 Bath Home in Rushland Park — also features a greenhouse — California living terrace den with Cathedral Beamed Ceiling — formal dining — step-down den w/ Cathedral Beamed Ceiling — All large BR's — also complete guest house attached — 4000 sq. ft. \$155,000.00

Closed on Sunday. Attend the church of your choice. Buddy Smith... 745-4504 Rick Canup... 795-8443

It's Worth Looking Into

Room to Entertain 1978 new home in Bradford! Gameroom large enough for pool and ping pong tables, built-in wet bar with refrigerator, formal living room, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. This home has it all, including trees. Priced in the 70's. For more details, call Beverly 792-4235.

duplexes duplexes We have two duplexes that are close in on 53rd Street. These are priced right, too. Call today for additional information. Laverne 745-4393 • 793-0703

Entertainer's Dream For all occasions. Formal living, dining, den with beautiful fireplace, gameroom with custom wet bar, California patio and professional landscaping. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath has it all including workshop and storm cellar. Custom built, one-year old. Elegant and exclusively ours. Call Gussie 792-5311.

Immediate Possession In Melonie Park 3 living areas — Formal living rm., den & gameroom, 3 bedrooms with isolated master br., plus an office and storm cellar. It's a super location and a spacious home, priced in the 50's. Call La Quita to see 6113 Lynnhaven Drive, 792-1226.

Luxury Living Entertain guests in the spacious den carpeted in plush white or in your brick floored formal dining, while the children enjoy the brightly decorated 2024 gameroom. Add three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and sunroom on a corner lot in Westgate. Priced just over \$100,000.00. Call Suzanne at 797-0505 for a private showing.

Beverly Albin... 792-4253 Stan Williams... 797-1090

Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703 4630 50th Suite 105

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS 744-1451

FHA or G.I.I! This sharp two bedroom, two bath home, has a separate den that could be a third bedroom just re-tiled. Excellent school districts. Price \$29,950.00. EXC 143

Acres — Away From City Five acre located west of city limits. This is a 12x76 Mobile home, with an 1800 Sq. Ft. shop. 2 1/2 acres are irrigated. Only \$26,650.00. EXC 142

\$24,500.00!! Lots of Storage. This two bedroom, one bath home is really cute. Central heat and refrigerated air. Sharp! EXC 144

\$18.49 Per Sq. Ft. This four bedroom, two bath home also includes a large den with a fireplace. It's in Coronado and Wilson school districts and has a large storage building. All for \$73,950.00. EXC 138

MIS MEANS MORE RELO Relocation Service

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER 5730 71st Formal living and dining 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom

UNDER CONSTRUCTION 5717 27th Living dining kitchen breakfast room large den gameroom 2 baths

5725 72nd Formal living, formal dining, den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of closets

5718 70th Place 4 bedrooms, living dining 3 baths, gameroom

COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL! New home, new carpet, new drapes, fireplace, den, 3 BR, 2 bath and 2-car garage. Kitchen features all built-ins. Just professionally redecorated \$47,950, 4402 62nd

FHA! \$550 down plus closing cost. 3 BR 1 bath home w/2 storage houses & large shop building. Excellent condition. \$16,850 total price. Located at 5428 Ave A. Excellent value.

DARLING little duplex, at 1912 Ave. L, 1 br, 1 bath, no. side, completely remodeled in '71, excellent rental area, \$24,950. Good cash flow.

Investment 1) Duplex 2 BR nice carpet stove and refrigerator central heat. 2) 15' evaporative air. 3) Refrigerated air large storage tenants pay utilities. 4) Rents for \$150.00. 5) Renters pay \$125.00. Good buy for \$18,000.

23 small houses. Income \$235.00. Tenants pay utilities priced for a quick sale \$8,500. 13) 1501-32 3 units \$16,000.00. 14) 1818-16 3 BR older home C zoning. \$20,000.00.

Liberty Road 74 Acres 2 BR home. Muleshoe 138 acres 2912 down... 795-8114

Mary Rackley... 792-7474 Chloë Gibson... 792-4247 Sandra Price... 795-4483 Gerald McCarty... 795-2533

Tommye Norman REALTORS 4915 34th St.

2BR den being completely re-decorated new carpet garage separate cyclone fence for pool. Centrally located \$24,500.

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REAL ESTATE IN ACTION! MLS MEANS MORE

BUDDY BARRON & Company's DEAR BUDDY'S Advice to The Homehunter

DEAR BUDDY: I was on the dodge out in Farrar Estates and saw this big brick home on the corner. What's the low down?

BUTCH CASIDY BUTCH: You can steal this 3 bedroom 2 bath home, it has the formal living and dining room, and separate den. The low down is \$66,950.00

DEAR BUDDY: I'm investigating a home behind your sign at 2612 74th Pl. I would like to inspect the inside. Do you have a warrant?

...SHERLOCK HOMES SHERLOCK: This clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home doesn't have a "print" on it. The warrant is elementary. Just give us a call.

DEAR BUDDY: How soon will the new house at 4819 9th Street be ready? I'm tired of wandering around and need a place to hang my clothes. ...GYPSIE ROSE GYPSIE ROSE: It's show time now! I know you'll enjoy this relaxing home after a day of bumps and grinds and all 3 bedrooms have "big" closets. Great entertaining area.

When you step into this large lovely den it feels like home. Three big bedrooms, nice kitchen with double oven, a very pretty yard. 3214 75th.

Plus a gameroom. This 5 year old home is designed for family living with 2 isolated bds. and plenty of storage. Call for a private showing. \$95,000. Melonie Park South.

It's a cute 3 BR and the price is right. Located on a convenient corner with side garage and lots of extras. 4702 64th.

792-2193 3060 34th St. 797-3275 3403-73rd St.

PAT GARRETT Realtors 3833 - 34th Street 795-0611

REDDU SPECIAL Beautiful one owner and better than new. Living room plus den, near schools and shopping.

AQUAMATIC HEAT PUMP What is it? Unbelievable low utilities, plus a beautiful new 3 bedroom in Southwest Lubbock.

IDEALOI 3 1/2 formal living room, gameroom, fireplace, den, 15,433, 2,297 sq. ft.

GREENAWAY ADDITION Beautifully decorated 3-2-2 near schools. Quality built, reasonably priced. See to appreciate.

THERE'S NOT MANY OF THESE! Under \$20,000 with fireplace. Excellent neighborhood, walking distance to schools.

Take it easy—let us do the work. Our list of satisfied customers speaks for itself. When YOU think of Realtors, think of BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES. 795-5591

John Wiest... 795-0645 Betty Wallace... 792-1138

Martha Farmer... 795-8723 Harold Burkhalter... 799-4594

795-5591 3008-50th St. INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION SERVICE

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

SPANISH OAKS LOW EQUITY 7 months old, earth tones, immediate possession, 3-2-2, excellent inside and out. Call Johnny for your showing.

SOMETHING NEW???? If a new home is what you're looking for you must see these two. Quality construction is displayed throughout these lovely 3BR, 2 bath with spacious living and eating areas. They are ideally located and priced to sell. Call Phyliss today for your personal showing.

LET US PUT A SOLD SIGN ON YOUR HOUSE. HOME WITH OUTSIDE SPACE with plenty of trees and shrubs. Also water well! 2 Bedrooms—large living room and nice size den—Close to Tech and Madelon School — separate dining room — 1900 square feet.

COME TO WHERE THE FUN IS! Party house, pool, tennis courts are only part of the many extras in this fine family home. Spacious den perfect for entertaining or family. Call Linda.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING Need a 4BR within \$40,000? Immediate possession! Call Linda.

Joe Allen... 799-2360 Bill Merwin... 796-6043

792-4393 3413-73rd St. 795-5591 3008-50th St.

Jeff Wheeler REALTOR 20 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

PRICE REDUCED — \$74,950 Formal dining, den & gameroom. 3BRs. Lovely draperies. Beautifully landscaped yard with patio & secluded cabana. Double garage with extra parking for boat.

5413 39TH ST. Beamed ceiling in den. 3BRs, 2 baths. Double garage. Clean & nicely draped. Close to schools. Immediate possession.

ROOM FOR ENTERTAINING 26-ft. den with cozy fireplace & wet bar. Room for the kids with 4BRs. 4 extra storage closets. New in Raintree. \$67,950.

NEW IN MESA ESTATES Big kitchen with custom cabinets. 3BRs, 2 baths. Sunken tub, separate shower in master bath. Fireplace. Room for horses & garden on 1-1/3 acres.

SPARKLING CLEAN Ideal home for young couple. 3BR & den with fireplace. Ref. air. Walk out from den onto large patio. \$38,950.

Egle Creaser... 795-5764 Ricky Harrelson... 796-1958

792-4393 3413-73rd St. 795-5591 3008-50th St.

"SAY IT WITH COLLIER!" A "material" inspiration for living is seen when you step inside! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, living, gameroom! Delightful exterior with a "French" flair. Exclusive Melonie Garden location for only \$45,000. Call Glenn 799-4370 or Jackie 745-5725.

LARGE RE-DO In a neighborhood of more expensive homes! Your imagination can run riot! Buy this... Allowances have been made in pricing this home. Better hurry!! Jan 799-5274 or Margaret 799-4907

"FREE SPIRIT" or life, love and living! 1500 sq. ft. sunlit brightens this 3 bedroom and den with softness of curved arches and "silvery" teal papers. Formal dining area, living den gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with the look of the "southwest hacienda." Jan 799-5026, Jackie 745-5725.

"LET IT SHOW!" Let it BLOW!! You'll be cozy & warm with this roaring fire fireplace in the living den with a game room for inside "playtime." 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, bright sunlit. Buyer pays all allowances have been made in pricing this home. Better hurry!! Call 799-2016 or Clieff 799-4370.

"RUSH PARK!!" CLEAN LINES of contemporary styling! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining opening to glass lined game room! Nestled among tall trees on large very private lot. Priced to sell quickly! Call 799-2016 or Bonnie 797-8364

"A MEDITERRANEAN VILLAGE!" Interior design is a "recreation" of the imagination of the talented. Like a painting in 3 dimensions! Sunlighted skylite filtering through the foliage enhances by the "tinkling" sounds of a "mini" fountain. Drama of Roman columns and 2 story ceilings of the living dining area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, large living dining area, music room. Curved drive, lush landscaping. Call 799-2016, Margaret 794-9400.

"KNOTTY PINE KITCHEN" Den with 2 bedroom, 2 baths plus a charming apartment in the Tech area. Priced to sell at only \$78,950!! Call 797-8647.

"HORSEMAN'S PARADISE" 10 acres, almost new 7 bed den with horse exerciser and fencing. Just outside the city limits. South 7400 and ready. Priced to sell!! Call 797-4647. Jackie 765-5725

Melonie Park 50 gameroom. Great 1 Select your own light and bright 5 Kizer built 4 bed area, corner lot & corner location.

On this nice 3 bed all for \$37,950 Large den with c dining area & c



Transportation icons for various car models: 90. Automobiles, 90. Automobiles, 90. Automobiles, 90. Automobiles, 90. Automobiles, 90. Automobiles, 90. Automobiles, 90. Automobiles.

**DIESEL POWER**  
DODGE PICKUP NOW AVAILABLE ORDER YOURS TODAY!  
  
ROYAL MONACO 3-DOOR HARDTOP  
Stock No. 35079  
**\$4985.90**  
8-Cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, plus many other options!  
**Van SALE**

**BRAND NEW DODGE**  
127" Wheelbase TRADESMAN Automatic Transmission  
**\$11645** per month  
Stock No. 42235. Cash Price \$4775.00. Down Payment \$475.00. Finance Charge \$1289.00. Total of Payments \$5589.00. Deferred Payment price \$406.60. Unpaid Balance \$4200.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$116.45 Each. A.P.R. 12.51. \*with Approved Credit. Sales Tax, Registration & License NOT INCLUDED!  
**Custom VANS**  
17 ~~21~~ IN STOCK ALL ARE NOW REDUCED  
**\$2000.00**  
●CLASSIC ●OLYMPUS  
●VENTURE ●SIERRA  
●ZIMMER ●OVERSAVAN

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
1977 PLYMOUTH 1977 ASPEN  
1976 CHARGER 1976 VOLARE  
1976 DODGE COLT  
CHRYSLER LEASE CARS  
PRICES START AT  
**\$3188**

**USED CARS**  
76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, automatic, power, air, blue and white, real nice #8068 \$4495  
75 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 2-door H.T., automatic, air, #35048A \$3195  
76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Station Wagon, automatic, power, air, speed control, and more #9810 \$3850  
77 PLYMOUTH FURY Salon, automatic, power, air, #9903 \$4795  
77 ASPEN 2-DOOR, automatic, power, air, Bright Orange, White vinyl top \$4895  
76 FORD GRANADA 4-door, fully loaded, nice #31982A \$3995  
76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, automatic, power, air, blue and white, real nice #8068 \$4495  
75 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 2-door H.T., automatic, air, #35048A \$3195  
76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Station Wagon, automatic, power, air, speed control, and more #9810 \$3850  
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77 ASPEN 2-DOOR, automatic, power, air, Bright Orange, White vinyl top \$4895  
76 FORD GRANADA 4-door, fully loaded, nice #31982A \$3995

**PRE OWNED TRUCKS**  
76 EL CAMINO CLASSIC, automatic, power, air-seed and drive this unit #43324A \$3195  
76 DODGE CLUB CAB \$4150  
75 4-WHEEL DRIVE \$4250  
73 DODGE PICKUP \$2450  
76 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Camper special, automatic, power, air, #43313A \$2495  
76 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton with cab cover, #42215A \$2495  
76 CHEVROLET SPORT VAN, automatic, power, #31002A \$2995  
76 DODGE CLUB CAB Adventurer SE, fully loaded, with cab cover, #43241A \$4595

**GENTLEMAN JOE'S UNIVERSITY DODGE**  
7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

**JANUARY CLEARANCE**  
1974 FORD LTD-COUPÉ-Black & White, Black cloth interior, vinyl top, New radial tires. This car has low mileage and is extra clean..... \$2300  
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  
1976 HONDA (ACCORD)-Five speed, Blue with blue cloth bucket seats, AM/FM radio, New radial tires, 38 MPG, Only Honda Accord for sale in Lubbock..... \$3800  
THREE 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton SILVERADO-Black, White & Red. All have 350 V-8, Power, Air, Automatic. All just like new. Compare these trucks before you buy!..... \$5400  
**Frank Brown**  
SALES SERVICE 4637 50th  
Leasing Body Shop 799-3655


**SUPER JANUARY SAVINGS**  
**VILLA OLDS** Always a Step Ahead  
**OLDSMOBILE '78**  
  
CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE  
Stock No. 553  
Dark Metallic Blue, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, and Much More!  
List \$6526 ONLY **\$5690.00**  
●Woody Fryman ●Clyde Gill  
●Travis Griffin ●Mac' McKinney  
●Joe Givens ●L.A. Bynum  
●Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

**'78 SPECIALS FOR JANUARY**  
MERCEDES IN STOCK NOW  
280 SE  
240 D  
300 CD (Diesel Coupe) ●Eric Florander

**USED CAR VALUES**  
1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Air & power, rack. Only 25,000 miles. #2410RA \$3444  
1973 Pontiac Lemans Wagon, air, power, rack. Only 48,000 miles. \$1995  
1976 Mercury Cougar XR7, Two to choose from. Air, power, vinyl roof. Nice. #1391 \$4395  
1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded, air, all power, stereo, vinyl roof. Special Price..... \$3666  
Have Just Received Trade-ins. Several 1976 Olds Cutlass Supremes. Brougham's. Cars are loaded. Low miles. Prices start at \$4288  
1977 Pontiac LJ 2-door. Sunroof, power seats & windows, stereo, vinyl roof. Very nice..... \$6488  
1977 Vega Wagon. Only 23,000 miles. Automatic, air, great economy..... \$1444  
1975 Ford Granada 4-door. Loaded, air, vinyl roof. One owner, nice..... \$2995  
1974 Ford T-Bird. Loaded, air, power, stereo, vinyl roof, low miles. Nice car. #1352 Special..... \$3822  
1975 Cadillac CPE DeVille. 2 dr., power seats & windows, stereo. Much more. #1255. Close out price..... \$6266  
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Buy At The Sign of The Cat  
1977 FORD LTD Landau 2 dr. H.T. Dove-Gray/Dove Gray Landau roof, local one owner, loaded. Was \$6275. NOW..... \$5895  
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1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 2 dr. H.T. Champagne/Rose vinyl roof, Brown cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM-FM/Tape stereo, elect windows, 8 way elect seats, door locks, local one owner, 8900 miles. Like New..... \$6895  
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1977 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Limited 4 dr. Gold/White vinyl roof, White vinyl interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM/Tape stereo, elect windows, 10 way elect seats, door locks, local one owner, 10,000 miles..... \$6895  
1977 MERCURY CAPRI 2 dr. H.T. Yellow color, V6, 4 spd trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, sun roof, AM-FM/Tape stereo, 6,000 miles. Like New..... \$5495  
1976 BUICK Park Ave. 4 dr. Sedan, Blue vinyl vinyl roof, Blue leather interior. Loaded. Was \$6295. NOW..... \$5895  
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Silver/Silver vinyl roof, Red velour interior, moonroof. Loaded. Was \$6995. NOW..... \$6295  
1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Green/White Landau vinyl roof, White leather interior. Loaded. Was \$6495. NOW..... \$5895  
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White/White Landau roof, Red vinyl interior. Loaded. Was \$5895. NOW..... \$5295  
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Silver/Silver vinyl roof, Red cloth interior. Was \$5295. NOW..... \$4695  
1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Blue/White Landau vinyl roof, Blue velour interior. Local car. Loaded. Was \$6495. NOW..... \$6095  
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Brown/White vinyl roof, Brown leather interior, local one owner. Was \$9495. NOW..... \$8895  
1976 CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan Red/White vinyl roof, Red leather interior, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$7495. NOW..... \$6895  
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Dove Gray/Dove Gray Landau vinyl roof. This is a Special Edition Mark IV. Fully loaded with deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner. Pretty..... \$9295  
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1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Blue/Blue vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, loaded. Was \$6895. NOW..... \$6495  
1976 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. Sedan, Silver/Black vinyl roof, Local one owner. Low Mileage. Was \$3075. NOW..... \$2895  
1976 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. Sedan White/Red vinyl roof, White vinyl interior. Was \$3495. NOW..... \$2895  
1975 FORD PINTO 3 dr. Runabout 4 speed, air cond, local one owner. Was \$2695. NOW..... \$2495  
1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color. Loaded. Was \$2795. NOW..... \$2695  
1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser 5 W. Beige color. Loaded. Was \$2895. NOW..... \$2795  
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MK 2 dr. H.T. Green/Green vinyl roof, Green cloth interior. Was \$3295. NOW..... \$2995  
1973 CHEV Caprice Classic 5 W. Gold color. Vinyl interior. Loaded. Was \$2575. NOW..... \$2195  
1973 CHRYSLER N.Y. Bro. 4 door, Green/Green vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks, local one owner, 17,000 miles. Cream Pluff..... \$2495  
1972 PONT Catalina 5 W. White color, vinyl interior. Was \$1995. NOW..... \$1695  
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1976 Ford Elite Coupe, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM tape, cruise, tilt, 21,000+ miles. Black on black. A Beauty!..... \$4695  
1977 Cougar Brougham Coupe, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Extra nice!..... \$5695  
1977 Buick Electra Limited, 4 door, air, all power, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, cruise, door locks, 60-40 electric seat. Many other extras. 12,000+ miles..... \$7595  
1976 AMC Pacer, air, automatic, power steering, new, 3695 tires, DL Option, 26,000+ miles..... \$3695  
1973 OLDS 98 LS 4 door, air, all power, vinyl roof, a good clean car!..... \$1995  
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1975 MALIBU CLASSIC, 351 V-8, power steering, power brake air, vinyl top, nice.....  
1974 DATSUN F-210 COUPE, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, AM-FM tape, vinyl top, real nice.....  
1975 FORD TO RINO COUPE Red with white vinyl top, V-8 loaded.....  
1976 FORD RUNABOUT 4-cylinder, 4-speed, alloy wheels, brown metallic color.....  
1971 CHEVROLET LEY EL CAMINO, Red over black, 350 V-8, loaded, 46,000 miles.....  
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by Gill Fox



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90. Automobiles

FOR SALE: 1977 Malibu, 350 auto, 5 speed steel belted radials, Cragar SS. 1977-78. 765-2656.

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91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep
75 FORD F-150 Ranger. Good condition, priced to sell. 745-1641.

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1977 Chevrolet Pickup: 1/2 ton, 4 cylinder, standard, like new! Real economy!

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1977 CHEVY 1/2-ton pickup. Excellent condition, new battery.

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1976 FORD F-150 Ranger XLT power windows, 4 cylinder, standard.

92. Trucks—Trailers

1975 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4-wheel drive, 2100 miles.

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96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
HIGH performance Chevy 327 engine, 12.5:1 pistons.

99. Legal Notices

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Lumber units.

99. Legal Notices

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

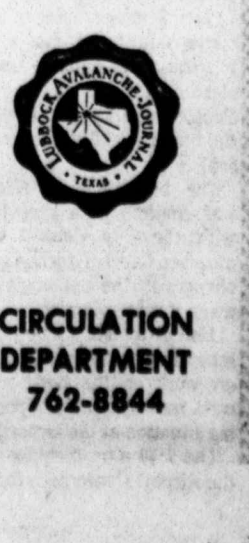


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92. Trucks, Trailers
1976 FORD F-150 Ranger XLT power windows, 4 cylinder, standard.

92. Trucks, Trailers
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1976 FORD F-150 Ranger XLT power windows, 4 cylinder, standard.

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1976 FORD F-150 Ranger XLT power windows, 4 cylinder, standard.

93. Motor's Scooters
FOR sale or trade, 75 Kawasaki 900, full dress, under 9,000 miles.

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FOR sale or trade, 75 Kawasaki 900, full dress, under 9,000 miles.

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FOR sale or trade, 75 Kawasaki 900, full dress, under 9,000 miles.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.
HIGHLY polished national aluminum, Beechcraft Bonanza, collector's item.

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TRUTH SQUAD — Member of a self-designated "truth squad" opposing the Panama Canal treaty meet with reporters prior to departure from Washington on a several-states tour. From left are Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Louis Fattorici, president of the Canal Zone Central Labor Union, who did not make the

trip; retired Adm. John McCain, partly hidden; and Reps. George Hansen, R-Idaho, Philip Crane, R-Ill., Larry McDonald, D-Ga., and Mickey Edwards, R-Okla. (AP Laserphoto)

## Canal Fight Centers On Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Members of a conservative coalition launched a national campaign Tuesday against the Panama Canal treaty, urging voters here to put pressure on Florida's two senators to vote against the pact when it comes up for ratification.

About 200 persons gathered near the Miami airport to hear the Committee to Save the Panama Canal.

In reply to questions, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., urged listeners to put pressure on Florida Sens. Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone, both Democrats who are uncommitted on the treaty, in hopes of getting the 34 votes needed to block ratification.

The treaty would gradually turn over control of the Canal Zone and its waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

Laxalt and about a dozen other senators, congressmen and ex-military leaders flew here from Washington on the first leg of a campaign to counter Carter administration support for the treaty.

The committee continued on to St. Louis, eliminating scheduled stops in Covington, Ky., and Cincinnati because of snow conditions there. Other stops scheduled so far are Denver and Portland, Ore.

The committee, which has proclaimed itself the "truth squad," is being financed through \$100,000 in contributions from eight organizations.

Laxalt said the fate of the pact in the Senate hinges on possible amendments.

"That is the unanswered question, but as far as we're concerned, there is no amendment that would be acceptable, short of one that keeps U.S. jurisdiction over the canal," Laxalt said.

Senate leaders of both parties have announced qualified support for the treaty in recent days — provided it is changed to include an ironclad understanding that the United States would have priority passage and military defense rights after 2000.

Both Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., say numerous other amendments also are sure to be offered.

However, while enroute here Laxalt told reporters on the committee's chartered jet that the only concern is his group when the treaty reaches the Senate floor is the United States giving up jurisdictional and operational control of the 64-year-old waterway.

"If we lose that jurisdictional question in any degree, we've lost the battle," Laxalt said.

The conservatives say about 50 to 55 senators favor the treaty and 25 to 30 oppose it. The pact needs 67 votes for ratification.

Meanwhile, supporters of the treaty announced they were beginning a massive direct mail campaign to offset the flood of mail being generated by opponents.

New Directions, a citizens group specializing in foreign policy, said it would mail 1.1 million letters during January and February, asking citizens to write their senators and urge them to support the treaties when they come up for ratification.

Charles W. Yost, acting president of New Directions and former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the treaties have been negotiated with the support of the last four presidents, and have been endorsed by U.S. defense officials and most of the world's leaders.

"yet the treaties are in trouble."

"A determined, well-financed campaign threatens to block ratification," Yost said. "New Directions, therefore, has mounted a campaign for ratification

of the Panama Canal Treaties to counteract the efforts of the anti-treaty forces."

There actually are two treaties, but they are considered indivisible. One calls for the United States to relinquish sovereignty over the Canal Zone to Panama by the end of the century. The other would always permit the United States to militarily ensure the neutrality of the canal.

Before leaving Washington, leaders of the anti-canal group said AFL-CIO officials had "muzzled" a Canal Zone labor leader who was to join the tour.

Louis Fattorici, president of the Canal Zone 2,000-member Central Labor Union, told a news conference that the AFL-CIO threatened to withdraw support for his group if he spoke out against the treaty.

Fattorici identified the message-bearer as Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Albert Zack, a public relations spokesman for the AFL-CIO in Washington, said anyone in the AFL-CIO could publicly oppose the treaty as an individual, but not as a union official. The AFL-CIO convention last December supported the treaty.

## Farming Records Introduced In Support Fraud Hearing

By FRANK PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Government prosecutors Tuesday introduced corporate records designed to show that custom farmer C.R. Bruce was a valued member of the John Thomas organization.

Thomas, 44, a former Brownfield resident who has since moved his business headquarters to Houston, is on trial in U.S. District Court here, charged with converting Commodity Credit Corporation funds to his own use and of supplying false information to the government agency.

The government charges Thomas converted property to his own use in 1972 and 1973 by causing cotton price support payments amounting to approximately \$2.5 million to be allocated to individuals who allegedly had no substantive interest in farm land they leased from Jon-T Farms Inc., a Thomas company.

Under terms of the Upland Cotton Program then in effect, there was a \$55,000 ceiling on price supports to individual farmers.

The government contends Thomas, as

the owner of cotton acreage in Gaines County, evaded the price ceiling by organizing joint venture arrangements.

Witnesses who participated in joint venture farming arrangements have testified that their leased land was worked by Bruce, described as a custom farmer in the Seminole area.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Bob Slough Tuesday asked Earl Weddle, a former executive with Jon-T Chemicals Inc., another Thomas company, if Bruce had ever owned stock in the organization.

"I believe he may have owned some stock at some time," Weddle said.

Slough then introduced corporate minutes of Jon-T Chemicals in which Bruce was called a "key and valuable" employee.

Witnesses have said they joined ventures by borrowing sums of around \$50,000 from either the Seminole State Bank or First National Bank of Brownfield to lease land from Jon-T Farms and to finance cotton crops on the leased land.

The loans were secured by the individuals' then assigning government price support checks, also in the \$50,000 range, to the banks.

Witness Donald E. Kingsley said Tuesday he was a New Jersey resident when he took part in a joint venture.

Co-prosecutor Roger L. McRoberts showed Kingsley an assignment of payment form dated Feb. 22, 1972, in which the witness had assigned a government check to a bank.

Kingsley said he thought he had signed the document in New Jersey after it had been mailed to him.

McRoberts pointed to the name of a purported witness to the document signing, which the prosecutor indicated had been crossed out.

"Was he present in New Jersey when you signed that document?" McRoberts asked. Kingsley said the person had not been present.

The prosecutor showed Kingsley another document, this one a power of attorney form which Kingsley said he believed he had also signed while in New Jersey.

The document gave Kingsley's power of attorney to insurance man A. Earl Jones.

McRoberts asked Kingsley if he had known Jones at the time.

"I am not absolutely certain if I knew him then," Kingsley answered.

McRoberts asked Kingsley why he had selected Jones. "I do not know, sir," the witness answered.

Kingsley also testified he had seen minutes of joint venture meetings which listed him as present, when he had not attended the meetings.

Kingsley said there was no guarantee in his mind that he would receive a government check, and stated he would have had the responsibility of putting more money into the venture if it had been necessary.

He stated he did meet informally with other members of the joint venture when making business trips to Brownfield, and said he had visited his leased land to see the cotton crop.

GENUINE SPLIT SECOND  
A nanosecond is a billionth of a second.

## Airport Board To Consider Terminal Facelift

The old airport terminal may resemble an office building more than a terminal if the Airport Board approves a proposed face lift of the structure at its meeting tonight.

Architect Bill Cantrell is expected to suggest the board approve the installation of new doors to the terminal, along with painting, patcing and cleaning the exterior, to make it more attractive to potential occupants.

The Airport Board is attempting to convert the 1949 vintage structure to an office building with the aid of one of the tenants — architect Cantrell — who occupies the old airport tower.

Gary Townsend, one of Cantrell's associates, said the exterior work is designed to "dress the building up." Aside from cleaning up the building's appearance, Cantrell will suggest wood be added to the building and to the tower, Townsend said.

The beautification effort apparently was sparked at a recent work session with the City Council when Councilmember Carolyn Jordan suggested some changes in the building's appearance to make it more pleasing.

Also at tonight's meeting, the board is scheduled to discuss a progress report on work on the north-south and east-west runways and a report on the parking situation at the airport.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held in the Airport Conference Room.

## Store Holdup Results In Robbery Charges

An aggravated robbery charge has been filed against a Lubbock man who allegedly pulled the \$1,400 Monday holdup of a 4th Street convenience store.

Named in the robbery charge was John T. Cameron, 28, of 1512 E. 1st St. Cameron remained in Lubbock County jail Tuesday after Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy set a \$25,000 bond.

Cameron was arrested a few minutes after the 4:35 p.m. incident at the Serv-U Food Mart at 2017 4th St.

Assistant manager Robert Edgar McDowell told police a man entered the store and called him over to a counter as if he needed assistance.

When McDowell walked over, he said, the man handed him a note, at the same time displaying a gun in the waistband of his trousers.

According to the 22-year-old McDowell, the note ordered him to "Open the wooden drawer under the register. Give me the big money from there and then the

money from the register. Return this note and hurry."

McDowell said he gave the man two bags of money.

The robber reportedly ordered McDowell to walk to the rear of the store. McDowell said he walked about 20 feet and then yelled, "I've been robbed."

Another clerk reportedly jotted down the license number and contacted police.

Officer John Strange said he spotted a suspect car near 4th Street and Avenue H and pulled up behind it.

Strange and other officers chased the car at high speed to the 1500-block of E. 1st St., and, when the car would not stop, Strange reportedly fired two shots from his revolver at the vehicle.

According to police reports, the suspect stopped the car and began running. Police said he was tackled and arrested.

Police said a fully loaded revolver and two bags of money were seized as evidence.

## Air Routes Decision Accepted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board, obeying direct orders from President Carter, said Tuesday Braniff International instead of Pan American World Airways should have a lucrative new route linking Dallas and London.

The board's revised route recommendations, again complying with Carter's orders, said National Airlines could compete with Pan Am in Frankfurt and Amsterdam.

A board spokesman said the new decision sent to Carter paralleled an October CAB ruling in all other respects, revising trans-Atlantic route assignments to create 13 new U.S. gateway cities for non-stop flights to Europe.

The latest ruling will take effect as soon as Carter signs it. In addition to adding 13 new European gateways, it will let Braniff, Northwest Airlines and Delta Airlines join Pan Am, Trans World Airlines and National in flying the Atlantic.

Original CAB route revisions, sent to Carter in October for his approval, gave the new Dallas-London route to Pan Am and denied National's request for authority to link Louisiana and Florida with Germany and the Netherlands. In both cases, the board said it based its action on economic factors.

Carter, however, told the board Dec. 21 to reverse both decisions. White House staffers said the president's order was issued for foreign policy reasons and did not take economics into account.

CAB Chairman Alfred Kahn said the CAB would reluctantly comply because it had no choice. The president must approve all decisions involving foreign air service.

In its action Tuesday, the CAB rejected arguments by Pan Am that Carter may have been influenced by "legally defective data and a misconception of his authority" in ordering the original ruling changed.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment, to meet at 8:15 a.m. Thursday in council chambers, will review for the second time a church's request to allow a gymnasium on church property.

The Rev. Ross Spencer of Bethany Baptist Church will ask for a special exception to allow the gym to be built at 4402 40th St., adjacent to a residential zone.

Last month the board tabled the request, pending more detailed information on the size and location of the proposed building.

Board sanction of expansion of a legal non-conforming use will be sought by John H. Robertson, representing Red Raider Arena.

He will ask for a special exception to allow him to expand a trailer park on prop-

## Allosaurus To Star At Museum Party

Allie, the Allosaurus, will be the center of attention Friday at a special coming out party at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

At the 7:30 p.m. affair, the 36-foot-long and 13-foot-high Allosaurus Fragilis will meet members of the West Texas Museum Association, which arranged for the Lubbock stay, and other South Plains fans of the dinosaur.

Allie's story, beginning 150 million years ago and ending in the restoration project culminating recently, will be told by Dr. John Brand, curator of earth sciences.

A mass of bones, believed to be a complete skeleton of the "bad guy, the meat eater" of the Jurassic age, was purchased by the association years ago from the University of Utah.

The bones and bone castings remained packed away while the museum, then overflowing quarters on Tech's memorial circle, searched for and entered new quarters.

The multi-million dollar edifice at 4th Street and Indiana Avenue had the space but other programs took priority in an adjustment to a larger museum role in university and community.

About a year ago work began in earnest to get the dinosaur out of the basement and on exhibit.

A first display plan, a horizontal bone lineup in a sandbox presentation, gave way to a free-standing exhibit funded by friends of the dinosaur who heard of the project and helped out.

The sandbox idea had been proposed as all that was feasible in a tight money situation.

Allie, with a lot of help from the museum staff and from volunteers, gradually came into being with a great deal of adjustment in bone sizes.

A trade was made with the Utah university for some of the mismatched pieces, but many were adjusted in the casting operation in the museum basement.

Castings make up Allie's great expanse so the original bones may be stored for study by university students.



COLLIE IN COURT — Cracker, an 18-month-old Collie, lies beside his master in court at Concord, N.C., during the trial of a man subsequently convicted of shooting the dog. Witnesses testified that Cracker was gentle and the dog jumped up on the bench and allowed the judge to pet him. (AP Laserphoto)

## Auto Economy Fuel Savings Projected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fuel economy standards for 1981-1984 model passenger vehicles will save an estimated 590,000 barrels of oil per day in 1985 and 1.2 million barrels per day in 1995, the Transportation Department said Tuesday in a report to Congress.

By 1995, a cumulative saving of 4.3 billion barrels will be realized, about half the known reserves of Alaska's North Slope oil fields, the report said. That's savings of about \$24 billion in 1980 dollars, it added.

Joan Claybrook, head of the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said, "The report's overall conclusion is that while automobile prices may increase from changes in emission levels and safety requirements, the fuel economy standards will benefit

consumers through net savings based on better gas mileage and reduced maintenance costs over the life of the cars."

The passenger automobile mileage fuel economy standards for model years 1981 through 1984, published last June, require 22, 24, 26 and 27 miles per gallon, respectively, and were developed to help meet a congressional mandate for a fleet average of 27.5 mpg by 1985.

Average fuel economy standards for model year 1979 published last March require 17.2 mpg for light duty pickup trucks and vans and 15.6 mpg for four-wheel drive general utility vehicles with a gross weight up to 6,000 pounds.

Proposed standards for these vehicles for 1980-81 are now out for public comment.

## Health Input Sought

Two public meetings to hear local opinion about proposed plans outlining health needs and goals for a 15-county South Plains region will begin at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in the George and Helen Mahon Library Community Room.

A third meeting is set for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Plainview High School Cafeteria.

Organized by South Plains Health Systems, the meetings were scheduled following completion of proposed health systems plans — an Annual Implementation Plan and Health Systems Plan.

The plans were approved — pending public input — by the SPHS board of directors in December and are available

for review by the public at SPHS offices and at county public libraries in the 15-county SPHS region.

The AIP specifies goals for the first year of the longer-term HSP.

A final meeting has been set for 7 p.m. Jan. 26, in the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Flame Room in Brownfield.

Counties constituting the SPHS region are Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum.

## Panel To Review Gym Request

The Zoning Board of Adjustment, to meet at 8:15 a.m. Thursday in council chambers, will review for the second time a church's request to allow a gymnasium on church property.

The Rev. Ross Spencer of Bethany Baptist Church will ask for a special exception to allow the gym to be built at 4402 40th St., adjacent to a residential zone.

Last month the board tabled the request, pending more detailed information on the size and location of the proposed building.

Board sanction of expansion of a legal non-conforming use will be sought by John H. Robertson, representing Red Raider Arena.

He will ask for a special exception to allow him to expand a trailer park on prop-

## Goat Earns Award For Aiding Police

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A "tin can of valor" has been awarded to Medium Rare, a 9-month-old goat who led police to two burglary suspects.

Police Chief Bruce Baker presented the goat with the special trophy Monday "for outstanding involvement in assisting the police in the apprehension of two burglars."

When police officer Robert Colyer responded to a burglary call Jan. 11, he saw three boys and what appeared to be a large dog running through woods. Colyer chased the boys but they got away.

Officers found not a dog but Medium Rare, looking into some bushes where they found one youth. A second boy was found nearby while the third was apprehended later.

Police speculated that the playful goat chased the boys, seeking companionship.



TODAY, THE las Cowboys off ply case. A ne but has not arn have to do for a ed hardware.

In Denver, F new drawing bo back to in a f being used now as it was the in the city's greate

And, in New phy stands, it stood the stres Even now, wo all the debris le one big pile in can be carted a

When measu may turn out a hotter fire—the

Only the lefto Bowl, Roman N now can the re the exhaustion up with someth hysteria called akin to, "Whe to write beside to put down the you made from

SOMEWHEP since the gre lumped the Ka augural SB, it s has gotten out book, out of l way, it seems realm of athle boys—every ch too.

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The guys in —the game is secondary.

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AFTER HA distance, as the Neelys and Pr Gradishars we singers and s production s signs, any dig event should c pear.

There is a no to Wimbledon

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## Don Henry Under The Big Top

TODAY, THE CUSTODIAN at the Dallas Cowboys office is re-arranging the trophy case. A new one has been ordered but has not arrived, so the old one will have to do for a time, supporting the added hardware.

In Denver, Red Miller has ordered a new drawing board, one which he will get back to in a few days. The old one is being used now, but it's almost a trophy, as it was the implement for constructing the city's greatest professional success.

And, in New Orleans, the domed trophy stands, its foundations having withstood the stress of a week of pressure. Even now, workmen are trying to shove all the debris left by 76,000 litterbugs into one big pile in the center of the field so it can be carted away.

When measured, that stack of trash may turn out to be bigger—and cause a hotter fire—than an Aggie bonfire.

Only the leftovers remain of the Super Bowl, Roman Numerals ex eye eye. Only now can the rest of us relax—limp from the exhaustion of it all—and try to come up with something lasting to describe the hysteria called Super Bowl. . . something akin to, "When the Great Scorer comes to write beside your name, tell him just to put down the bottom line, how much you made from such an extravaganza."

SOMEWHERE ALONG THE line, since the great Green Bay Packers lumped the Kansas City Chiefs in that inaugural SB, it seems that the entire thing has gotten out of hand, out of pocket-book, out of line. Somewhere along the way, it seems to have gotten out of the realm of athletics completely. The Cowboys—every champion—deserves better, too.

Times were for most of us that going to an athletic event meant that you had to have a program, to know the players. Now, they give those away; you buy a program to be able to identify all the celebrities and personalities that show up strictly to be seen.

The guys involved in the ball game—the game itself, even—have become secondary.

Seen from a distance, the Super Bowl appears to have lost any dignity that such men as the late Vince Lombardi personified, the dignity which should belong to an ultimate championship. In its place there stands a gigantic dollar sign, all covered with sequins.

AFTER HAVING WATCHED, from a distance, as the Craig Mortons and Ralph Neelys and Preston Pearsons and Randy Gradishars were pressed aside by the grit singers and showbiz personalities and production superintendents and neon signs, any dignity such a championship event should command seemed to disappear.

There is a noble air to the World Series, to Wimbledon, to the Masters, to the

NBA playoffs, to the Cotton Bowl—even to a heavyweight fight—which the Super Bowl does not hold. At one time, it carried such a reputation, but can one imagine Jack Nicklaus striding up the 18th fairway at Augusta through a corridor of scantily clad young women waving pom-poms, or Guillermo Vilas finding a microphone poked between his mouth and his plate every time he sits down to eat a sandwich at Forest Hills?

Imagine Hank Aaron or Joe DiMaggio stepping into a helicopter or motor boat an hour before gametime and being interviewed nonstop from there to the ball park, whereupon he steps out at home plate and into a portable broadcast booth which will then be suspended 200 feet above the playing field for the duration of the game.

AMONG SUCH CIRCUS surroundings, it's difficult to imagine playing such an important game. . . it's difficult to imagine the players being able to concentrate on their assignments. Thus it becomes not a championship game, to determine which team is the best at its specialty, but a test of endurance or ability to withstand the commercial and publicity pressures.

During the regular and playoff seasons, games are played once a week. But prior to the Super Bowl, the break is two weeks; naturally, the host city wants the teams in town as early as possible, for the obvious monetary reasons.

The stories and information originating there reach, after a couple of days, the amusing stage. To keep busy, one appears to have to interview all the way down to the guy who turns on the water in the whirlpool. The players naturally give the same answers to the same questions; each coach naturally says his team is ready; it is prepared for what it expects; no, it will not change its basic offenses and defenses; yes, the lineups will remain the same. Et cetera.

And the commercial approach to the game, via the tube, starts so long in advance of the kickoff that, by the opening play, many of us are so overwhelmed by interviews, predictions, computer printouts and technical data that is seems a waste of time to go through with the actual game.

And, by the middle of the second quarter, the relaxation of only having to watch normal physical punishment serves as a welcome lullaby.

Wake me up at the next commercial; the game's just lost its interest. Besides, it's difficult to remember who was the most valuable player, Tony Dorsett or Phyllis George.

### HART NEW QB

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart was named to the National Football Conference team for the Jan. 23 Pro Bowl Game Monday, replacing injured Roger Staubach.

# Erving Tops NBA All-Star List

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas, the power duo of Portland's defending champions, were named to the West team, while dazzling Julius Erving of the East was the leading vote-getter for the National Basketball Association All-Star Game in balloting announced Tuesday.

Lucas, the Trail Blazers' devastating forward, and Walton, Portland's smooth center, will head the West's starting lineup that also will include veteran forward Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors and guards David Thompson of the Den-

ver Nuggets and Paul Westphal of the Phoenix Suns.

Erving, winner of the Most Valuable Player award in last season's game, won by the West 125-124, will lead the East's starting five, which also will have Larry Kenon of the San Antonio Spurs at forward, Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics at center, and Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz and George Gervin of San Antonio at guards.

Each team will have six other players, to be picked by the 11 coaches in both the Eastern and Western conferences.

Jack Ramsay of Portland, whose Trail Blazers have the best record in the West, and Billy Cunningham, who replaced Gene Shue at Philadelphia early in the season and has directed the 76ers to the East's top winning percentage, will be the coaches for the 28th NBA All-Star Game, to be played Feb. 5 at the Omni in Atlanta. The East leads the series 17-10.

A record 1,397,272 fans in the league's 22 cities participated in the balloting, and Erving, in his second year in the league after an outstanding career in the American Basketball Association, received 396-

503 votes in earning his second starting assignment.

Kenon, Erving's former teammate and frontcourt partner on the New York Nets of the ABA, was second among the East forwards with 229,322 votes. This will be Kenon's first All-Star start.

## All-Star Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — The final balloting for the Feb. 5 National Basketball Association All-Star game at Atlanta:

- Eastern Conference**
- FORWARDS—1. Julius Erving, Philadelphia, 396,503 votes; 2. Larry Kenon, San Antonio, 229,322; 3. George McGinnis, Philadelphia, 146,289; 4. Moses Malone, Houston, 141,734; 5. John Havlicek, Boston, 100,450; 6. Campy Russell, Cleveland, 97,325; 7. Truck Robinson, New Orleans, 77,349; 8. Elvin Hayes, Washington, 76,936; 9. Rudy Tomjanovich, Houston, 66,722; 10. Jim Brewer, Cleveland, 54,491.
- CENTER—1. Dave Cowens, Boston, 222,109; 2. Bob McAdoo, New York, 214,834; 3. Billy Paulitz, San Antonio, 198,017; 4. Mitch Kupchak, Washington, 77,365; 5. Caldwell Jones, Philadelphia, 62,128.
- GUARDS—1. Pete Maravich, New Orleans, 309,987; 2. George Gervin, San Antonio, 281,188; 3. Doug Collins, Philadelphia, 216,085; 4. Walt Frazier, Cleveland, 207,121; 5. Billy Knight, Buffalo, 78,891; 6. Jo Jo White, Boston, 74,864; 7. Earl Monroe, New York, 74,716; 8. Austin Carr, Cleveland, 65,408; 9. John Lucas, Houston, 64,442; 10. Moe Archibald, Buffalo, 59,825.
- Western Conference**
- FORWARDS—1. Maurice Lucas, Portland, 307,461; 2. Rick Barry, Golden State, 228,413; 3. Bobby Jones, Denver, 214,630; 4. Mickey Johnson, Chicago, 192,369; 5. Bob Gross, Portland, 167,423; 6. Scott May, Chicago, 161,589; 7. Garfield Heard, Phoenix, 155,565; 8. Jamaal Wilkes, Los Angeles, 76,812; 9. Adrian Dantley, Los Angeles, 72,992; 10. Mike Boston, Indiana, 46,337.
- CENTER—1. Bill Walton, Portland, 286,995; 2. Artis Gilmore, Chicago, 180,882; 3. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Los Angeles, 169,477; 4. Dan Issel, Denver, 167,626; 5. Alvan Adams, Phoenix, 163,943.
- GUARDS—1. David Thompson, Denver, 221,454; 2. Paul Westphal, Phoenix, 204,006; 3. Lionel Hollins, Portland, 179,713; 4. Norm Van Lier, Chicago, 172,482; 5. Brian Taylor, Denver, 145,172; 6. Dave Twardzik, Portland, 116,107; 7. Ron Lee, Phoenix, 97,625; 8. Brian Winters, Milwaukee, 64,522; 9. Quinn Buckner, Milwaukee, 59,361; 10. Lucius Allen, Kansas City, 53,537.



BASEBALL GATHERING—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, right, meets with Oakland A's owner Charles Finley, left, and Cincinnati Reds' president Bob Howsam at the commissioner's office in New York. Kuhn was conducting a hearing

Tuesday on whether he should approve a deal that would send pitcher Vida Blue from the Oakland A's to the Cincinnati Reds. See related story, page 3E. (AP Laserphoto)

## SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Wednesday, January 18, 1978

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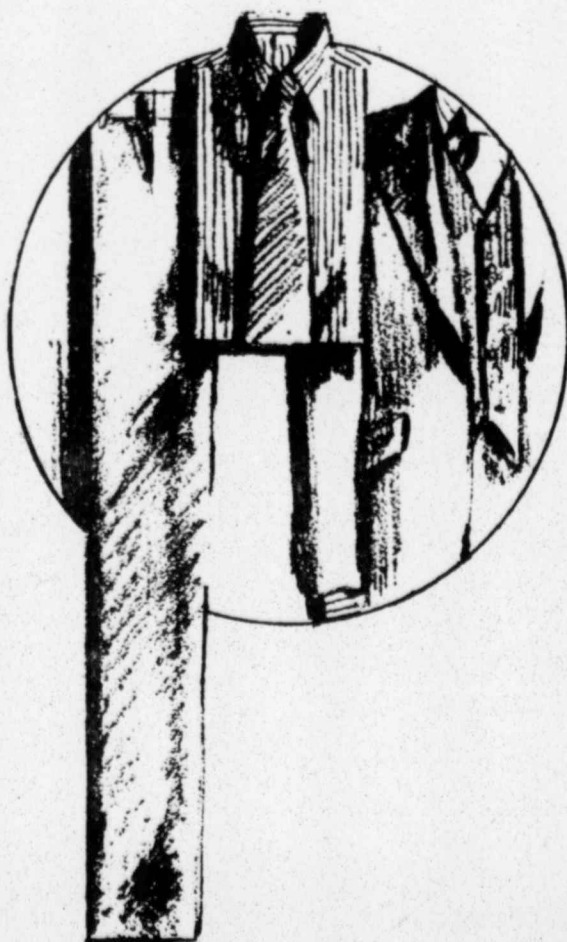
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# EHS Disposes Of Tigers 63-58

**By JIM FERGUSON**  
**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**

The Snyder Tigers tried to pull off a little coup d'etat Tuesday night in the Estacado gym, but wound up coupling more than they d'etated.

Snyder's target was District 3-AAA kingpin Estacado. And for the majority of the night the Matadors were more than obliging to the SHS threatening actions.

However, Estacado, which clinched at least a tie for the loop's first half crown, came alive in the second half to shoot down any Snyder hope of an overthrow for a 63-58 win.

"We liked to have screwed this one up," explained Estacado coach J.J. Wood, admitting that the Matadors have played better games on their way to a 20-2 season mark.

For the greater part of the evening, Wood sat in amazement as the Mats all but tried to give game to their guests.

But in the end, Snyder literally began to fire blanks as the onrushing Matadors and this time Estacado took advantage of the generosity.

Trailing almost from the outset, Estacado finally caught the Tigers with 3:46 left in the third period when Dewey Turner hit a layup. For the greater part of the quarter, Estacado would come within a point of Snyder only to fall back.

Estacado, behind the outside shooting of Willie Powell, who hit 23 points to lead the Mats, hit a hot streak with 6:04 left in the game and ran off six unanswered points to grab a six-point lead.

The Mats extended the lead all the way to ten on a pair of layups by Freddie Ivory and Powell.

Snyder made a run late in the game but

the surge came too late. With 1:26 remaining Randy Courtney — Snyder's leader with 25 points — hit a 10-foot jumper and a layup and teammate Larry Huddleston canned a 16-footer to cut EHS' lead to four.

The four points was the closest Snyder had been to the Matadors since early in the period.

Estacado, which had perhaps its worst shooting performance of the year (Matadors-scoring leader Alvin Harris hit only 2-10 shots), bucketed only 29-62 shots, while Snyder countered with 24-45.

During the opening half, Snyder controlled the boards like it owned them, grabbing 14 rebounds to 3 for Estacado.

"We just played poorly in the first half," Wood said. "We didn't go to the boards like we should have. But every team has one of these games."

Wood believes his team was due for a letdown of sorts.

"We've played four tough games in a row now," Wood said. "I think, we were due to play a poor game. And we did, obviously." But we played some good ball. We started reacting well at the end of the game and we showed we were a good team by the way we came back on them."

Wood also credited the strong play of Snyder, now eliminated from district contention, for the Mats' poor showing.

**ESTACADO 63, SNYDER 58**

SNYDER — Jeffrey 4-8, Clayton 2-0-4, Courtney 11-25, Huddleston 1-0-2, Clayton 1-4, Hicks 2-0-4, Willis 3-1-7, Everett 1-0-2, Totals 25-58

ESTACADO — Gibson 3-0-4, Harris 2-1-5, Powell 11-23, Chatham 4-0-8, Dewey Turner 4-1-5, Ivory 6-12, Totals 30-43

Estacado 10 14 22 17 — 63  
 Snyder 18 12 13 15 — 58

Total Fouls — EHS 16, SHS 8. Fouled Out — None.

# Hogs, 'Horns, Coogs Take SWC Victories

**By The Associated Press**

Guard Ron Brewer scored 29 points to lead sixth-ranked Arkansas to an 84-68 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas A&M Tuesday night in SWC basketball action.

In other league games, 15th/17th-ranked Texas dropped Rice 78-64, Houston ran past Baylor 100-89 and Texas Tech nipped SMU 45-43.

Arkansas' victory gave it a 3-1 conference record and a 15-1 season mark.

Karl Godine scored 18 points and Willie Foreman had 14 points for the Aggies, who fell to 1-3 in the SWC and 8-6 overall.

The game was marred by a benches-clearing fight with 9:18 remaining in the first half. Jarvis Williams of A&M and Sidney Moncrief of Arkansas exchanged elbows and then threw punches.

Moncrief was assessed a personal foul and Williams was charged with a technical foul, and order was restored with Arkansas ahead, 21-18.

Brewer hit a pair of jump shots over A&M's 5-10 guard Dave Goff and converted a three-point play to spark a rally which put Arkansas in command, 32-21.

Texas 78, Rice 64

Tyrone Branyan pumped in 21 points and John Moore added 20 to spark Texas over Rice and keep the Longhorns on top of the Southwest Conference basketball race.

Moore hit 16 of his points in the first half as the Longhorns scurried to a 41-27 halftime lead. Moore, the hero in last Saturday's 75-69 upset of Arkansas, added four steals and eight assists in the game.

The victory gave the Longhorns a 5-0 SWC record and a 13-2 season mark.

Elbert Darden had 16 points to pace the Owls, while Frank Jackson added 15, as Rice dropped to a 1-4 SWC mark and a 3-11 season record.

Rice Coach Mike Schuler substituted an amazing 80 times in the second half and had a total of 99 for the game, delaying the contest and drawing the ire of Texas Coach Abe Lemons.

"There can't be a purpose in all that," said Lemons. "It doesn't bother anybody, it just delays the game."

"The substitution scheme is done with a purpose," said Schuler. "We have offensive players and defensive players. We

are just trying to get all our players involved, and I think it helps."

**Houston 100, Baylor 89**

Cecil Rose and Charles Thompson combined for 52 points and Houston, without the services of leading rebounder Mike Schultz, held off Baylor.

Before the game Houston Coach Guy Lewis said Schultz would not play because of incomplete grade in a class last semester.

"As soon as Mike finishes the course, he will return to the court," said Lewis.

Rose scored 27 and Thompson hit 25 to lead the Cougars to their third Southwest Conference victory against two defeats. Houston is 13-4 for the season.

Baylor, winners only once in four conference outings, was led by the 25 points of Vinnie Johnson.

Arthur Edwards and Wendell Hays added 17 points each for the Bears.

**ARKANSAS 84, TEXAS A&M 68**

TEXAS A&M — Williams 4-22, 10, Foreman 6-22, 14, Wright 4-31, 11, Godine 7-45, 18, Goff 1-0-2, Smith 3-0-4, Robinson 2-0-4, Sveltnie 1-2-3, Swanson 0-0-0, Culton 0-0-0, Totals 28-17-48

ARKANSAS — Delp 3-3-3, 15, Counce 2-0-4, Schell 4-11-13, Brewer 12-5-29, Moncrief 1-2-4, Bennett 1-1-4, Watley 4-0-8, Crockett 2-0-4, Zahn 1-0-2, Bates 1-0-2, Totals 36-12-18-84

Arkansas 19 Technical Fouls — Williams A&M, A-3, 10

Arkansas 19 Technical Fouls — Williams A&M, A-3, 10

**PLAINVIEW (Special)** — Plainview ripped Lubbock High here Tuesday night by a 67-52 margin.

In the third period Lubbock High managed to tally only 5 points out of 17 as Plainview pulled ahead. The Westerners held behind by 12 points and never got within more than eight points through the rest of the contest. Plainview hit six straight points with six minutes to go and put the game out of reach for the Westerners.

In double figures for Plainview were Greg Jacobs with 18, Jackie Edwards with 15, and Julius Meals with 10. Leading LHS were Pete Del Busto and James Williams with 15 each.

Plainview boosted its record to 4-18, while Lubbock fell to 4-17. Both teams are 1-1 in district action.

**LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 64, LOCKNEY 47**

Lockney — Clark 2-1-5, Riddley 4-3-11, Moore 1-0-2, Burt 3-0-4, Rodriguez 2-2-4, McMahan 4-5-13, Reed 2-0-4, Totals 18-11-47

LCHS — Bellows 1-0-2, Bryant 1-1-3, Randolph 1-0-2, Mack 1-0-2, Pruitt 1-0-2, Bove 4-1-3, Williams 3-3-7, McConnell 6-0-12, Perrin 6-1-13, Willis 6-2-2, Totals 28-64

Lockney 8 10 16 13 — 47  
 Lubbock Christian 11 14 16 23 — 64

Total Fouls — Lockney 18, LCHS 18. Fouled out — Clark.

## Scorecard Tuesday

**DISTRICT 3-AAA**  
 Pampa 58, Amarillo 55, Tucuman 55  
**DISTRICT 3-AAA**  
 Abilene Cooper 82, Midland 59  
 Abilene 81, Midland 57  
 Olesia Perrier 75, San Angelo 59

**DISTRICT 1-AAA**  
 Canyon 66, Lemoore 57  
 Perryton 80, Dumas 37

**DISTRICT 2-AAA**  
 Monahan 67, Odessa Ector 62  
 Seminole 65, Fort Stockton 50  
 Pecos 49, Andrews 46

**DISTRICT 3-AAA**  
 Sweetwater 78, Brownfield 63  
 Fritch 60, Littlefield 53  
 Muleshoe 60, Odon 47  
 Canyon girls 73, Nazareth 62

**DISTRICT 3-AAA**  
 Dimmitt 55, Morton 42  
 Fritch 60, Littlefield 53  
 Muleshoe 60, Odon 47  
 Canyon girls 73, Nazareth 62

**DISTRICT 4-AAA**  
 Abernathy 55, Idolou 48  
 Abernathy girls 47, Idolou 40  
 Tulia 78, Floydada 41  
 Floydada girls 60, Tulia 50

**DISTRICT 5-AAA**  
 Tahoka 67, Cooper 57  
 Cooper girls 67, Tahoka 57  
 Denver City 61, Stanton 59  
 Roosevelt 47, Friendship 43  
 Friendship girls 46, Stanton 40

**CLASS AA**  
 Jayton 61, Post 46  
 Jayton girls 54, Post 45  
 Friona girls 60, Hildred 44

**DISTRICT 3-A**  
 Bovina 59, Hart 39  
 Bovina girls 66, Hart 54  
 Kress 78, Springlake-Earth 48  
 Springlake-Earth girls 57, Kress 45  
 Farwell 57, Vega 45  
 Vega girls 70, Farwell 47

**DISTRICT 4-A**  
 Crosbyton 79, Spur 59  
 Spur girls 54, Crosbyton 47  
 Rails 58, New Deal 52  
 Rails girls 59, New Deal 43  
 Hale Center 65, Petersburg 49  
 Hale Center girls 55, Petersburg 30

**DISTRICT 5-A**  
 Plains 58, Stanton 43  
 Stanton girls 79, Plains 17  
 Shallowater 48, O'Donnell 42  
 Shallowater girls 62, O'Donnell 31

**DISTRICT 7-A**  
 Paducah 84, Hamlin 44  
 Hamlin girls 56, Paducah 48  
 Seagraves 73, Klondike 45  
 Klondike girls 60, Seagraves 38

**DISTRICT 8-B**  
 Spade 87, Amherst 84  
 Spade girls 45, Spade 39  
 Amherst girls 45, Spade 39

**DISTRICT 7-B**  
 Three Way 81, Bledsoe 42  
 Three Way girls 81, Bledsoe 50

**DISTRICT 8-B**  
 New Home 45, Sundown 49  
 Sundown girls 64, New Home 49  
 Meadow 54, Southland 45  
 Meadow girls 81, Southland 36  
 Whiteface 61, Smyer 45  
 Smyer girls 37, Whiteface 35  
 Roosevelt 61, Wilson 47  
 Ropesville girls 57, Wilson 50

**DISTRICT 9-B**  
 Sands 55, Dawson 40  
 Sands girls 74, Dawson 40  
 Border County 85, Union 31  
 Union girls 49, Union 31  
 Weimar 47, Loop 43 OT  
 Weimar girls 31, Loop 43 OT

**DISTRICT 10-B**  
 Greenwood 37, Grady 30  
 Greenwood girls 66, Grady 53

**DISTRICT 10-B**  
 McAloo 58, Patton Springs 30  
 McAloo girls 43, Patton Springs 38  
 Motley County 82, Guthrie 40  
 Motley County girls 67, Guthrie 34

**CLASS B**  
 Valley 59, Amarillo Alamo Catholic 26  
 Valley girls 52, Alamo 29  
 Silbertown 65, Cotton Center 42  
 Silbertown girls 88, Cotton Center 26

**college basketball**

**EAST**  
 Penn 87, Richmond 66  
 Villanova 78, Rider 60  
 Yale 69, Williams 55

**SOUTH**  
 Appalachian 51, Davidson 60  
 Florida 57, Tennessee 60  
 Furman 56, The Citadel 77  
 VMI 79, Marshall 71  
 William & Mary 77, E. Carolina 76

**MIDWEST**  
 Creighton 84, Cleveland 53  
 Notre Dame 81, Manhattan 44

**SOUTHWEST**  
 Arkansas 84, Texas A&M 68  
 Houston 100, Baylor 89  
 Texas Tech 45, SMU 43  
 Texas 78, Rice 64  
 Prairie View A&M 75, Texas Southern 58

**PAR WEST**  
 Utah State 74, Weber State 65  
 Russian National 70, Brigham Young 78

**PRO BASKETBALL**  
 Portland 96, Buffalo 94  
 Milwaukee 119, New Jersey 109  
 Atlanta 111, Kansas City 90  
 Chicago 105, Indiana 104  
 San Antonio 119, Seattle 113  
 Denver 106, The Cleveland 95  
 New Orleans 99, Houston 95

**PRO HOCKEY**  
 WHA ALL-STAR GAME  
 Quebec 5, All-Stars 4

**NHL**  
 Toronto 2, St. Louis 2

**CITY LEAGUES**  
 Bad Company 41, High Flyers 51  
 Lincoln Furniture 74, White Rabbit 36

**Employers**  
 TI All-Stars 84, SWIFT 71  
 TIW 67, TI Express 60

**SLATON FEMS BOMBARD MHS**

**SLATON (Special)** — Lynn Webb scored 12 of her 16 points in the second quarter here Tuesday night as Slaton, ranked No. 1 in area AA circles, bested Monterey 81-26.

Slaton hit only 4 of 17 field goals the first quarter and led 8-4 after eight minutes. But the Tigerettes, with Miss Webb finishing with 7-0-12 before suffering a twisted ankle in the closing minutes of the half, hit 69 per cent the second period when they outscored MHS 23-4 and, for all practical purposes, ended the contest.

Slaton, now 19-5, also got 17 points from Chris Kennedy and 13 from Linda Lewis. Miss Webb sat out the final half. MHS, now 14-7 with two losses to Slaton, was led by Marilyn Beckner with 7. Slaton hit 69, 55 and 60 per cent from the floor the final three periods.

**SLATON 81, MONTEREY 26**

MONTEREY — Becker 3-1-7, Grenell 2-0-4, Davis 1-0-2, James 2-0-4, Papp 2-0-4, Crow 1-3-5, Totals 11-4-26

SLATON — Webb 7-2-16, Robinson 4-1-9, Kennedy 6-1-17, Lewis 6-1-13, Heinrich 2-0-4, Bednarz 1-0-2, Totals 28-54

Monterey 4 4 9 9 — 26  
 Slaton 8 23 18 12 — 81

Total Fouls — Slaton 9, MHS 15. Fouled Out — None

**DUNBAR TOPPLES LAMESA 71-61**

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Billy Hardaway hit 24 points to pace the Panther scoring sheet, with Wayne Williams getting 14 before fouling out.

**DUNBAR 71, LAMESA 61**

DHS — Williams 9-21, Baldwin 2-2-8, C. Brown 1-0-2, Whitfield 4-2-10, D. Brown 6-1-12, Hardaway 12-0-24, Totals 32-71

LHS — Martinez 5-4-14, Kerr 5-1-12, Stenbronn 6-0-12, Jones 3-0-6, Robinson 3-1-7, Morales 4-2-10, Totals 28-61

Dunbar 16 20 17 11 — 71  
 Lamesa 15 20 15 11 — 61

Total Fouls — DHS 14, LHS 12. Fouled out — Williams.

# Raiders Nudge SMU On Edwards' Jumper

**By DON HENRY**  
**Executive Sports Editor**

Mike Edwards, who hit only one of six shots during the game's first 40 minutes, had it when the game was over.

Fact is, from the buzzer on, he was perfect... 1,000 percent... a deadeye... the best marksman in Lubbock Coliseum.

And, when the senior from El Paso drilled a 15-foot jumper with time out on the scoreboard, the Coliseum erupted in an explosion unseen there this season.

It was Edwards' shot which reached the height of its arch as the buzzer sounded which lifted Tech to a 45-43 victory over SMU and sent the visiting Mustangs into shock.

It had its sweat-stopping effect on Raider coach Gerald Myers.

The effect on the Raiders was to lift its Southwest Conference record to 4-1 and keep them just a game off the league-setting pace of Texas.

The loss dropped SMU out of a tie with the Raiders and Arkansas for second in the conference, and the way it came left SMU coach Sonny Allen disappointed, speechless and in shock.

His Mustangs had played the Raiders on better than even terms for most of the game, and Allen saw his team all knotted at 43 with time running out. An overtime game appeared eminent.

This came about as, with Myers frantically yelling, "Swedlund's the shooter! Swedlund's the shooter!" the 6-7 Swedlund launched a 22-footer from the left side which swished through the goal with 22 seconds.

That brought it to 43-all and gave Tech the ball.

The Raiders tried to work it around, then, with less than ten seconds showing on the overhead scoreboard, Edwards worked to the key and fired. He missed, and the scramble began for the basketball.

Guards Joey Ceravolo of SMU and Raider Kent Williams went for the ball as it hit the court, but "Ceravolo kinda had it," said Edwards afterwards. "But I just grabbed it. I didn't know if there was any time left or not. I knew that there were about seven seconds left when I shot the first time. But, when I got it back, I thought, 'Hell, just go ahead and shoot.'"

Edwards' shot was in the air when the buzzer sounded over the roar of the crowd. And, as the ball fell through, Edwards went into a 360-degree victory leap, slugged the air with his fist to lead the cheers from the congregation of 7,981.

That was only the second goal of the night for the senior who had 6 points for the game.

However, no one had many points in the slow, tactical game.

High for the game was Williams, who hit 11 points, despite playing the game with a slight fever. Ceravolo was the only other player in the game hitting in double figures, getting 10.

"I don't have anything to say," said the disappointed Allen. "There's not much to say. It (the team's performance) wasn't good enough to win."

"We could have been 4-0 in conference now. We led two teams on their home floors at the half (the other game being against the Aggies at College Station)."

The Mustangs led by as many as 8 points in the first half, as neither team could connect with any consistency. Thanks to reserve Thad Sanders' 8 points, Tech was able to hang on in the first half and trailed only 26-20. During that first 20 minutes, Tech shot 30.8 percent. SMU 44.

However Tech hit four of its last five shots in the half to salvage that 30.8 percent effort.

Tech, playing a slow, deliberate game against the SMU zone, pulled back and went ahead for the first time on Ralph Brewster's turnaround jumper from the key for a 29-28 lead.

Tech went up 33-28 before SMU could score, and it was a white-knuckler rest of the way.

Williams' 18-footer with 1:35 left boosted Tech ahead 43-41. But Swedlund evened it with his long shot from the left side over Tech's zone. And that set the stage for Edwards' winner.

"Yeah," grinned the Raider senior, "this is the only game my folks (who live in Phoenix, Ariz.) can hear. They pick up the SMU broadcast from Dallas."

# Coronado Trips Hereford 62-57

**By TOM HALLIBURTON**  
**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**

This was going to be the season when the fullcourt press stayed near the rear of Coronado's basketball playbook.

Mustang coach Jimmy Fullerton promised before the season that his team would avoid frequent usage of such tactics. But Tuesday night in the CHS gym, Coronado dusted off the old weapon, and it shined brightly in the first quarter.

During that stanza, the Mustangs galloped ahead 19-8 and maintained a lead throughout the game to defeat Hereford 62-57.

The victory gives Monterey (1-0) the only clean slate in the District 4-AAAA race while CHS, LHS and Plainview are tied at 1-1 and Hereford is 0-1. Monterey was idle Tuesday night.

Fullerton watched Clovis defeat Hereford Saturday night in Clovis and borrowed the idea of using the 1-2-1 zone press.

"After I watched Clovis press them, I thought we could have some success with it. I thought we played as well as we've played in the first quarter. They sure had problems with the press. That staked us to our lead," said the CHS coach.

Another key to the Coronado victory was the rebounding department which Coronado led 41-34. Steve Ahlenius grabbed 14 boards and Jay Norton added 7.

Norton and Mike Higgins paced the host team's shooting performance. Norton hit 18 points, including 10 in the first quarter. Higgins sank nine of 14 from the field and made some vital breakaway layups for Coronado's cause.

The Mustangs forced a turnover a minute in the first quarter, hitting eight of 16 field goals to Hereford's three for 11. The visitors trailed 8-0 before scoring with five minutes gone in the game.

Hereford controlled the opening tip but postman David Schumacher missed a rebound and Ahlenius grabbed the shot. The Mustang offense worked its pattern until Norton broke free at the top of the circle. Norton's jump shot gave CHS a 2-0 with 28 seconds gone in the game.

After the press forced a turnover, Higgins missed a long set shot, but Norton followed from under the bucket with a rebound basket. Another Hereford mistake resulted from the press seconds later as guard Kelly Kitchens tossed the ball out of bounds.

Norton responded with another jumper from the circle, giving CHS a 6-0 lead with 6:12 left in the quarter. Two foul shots increased the lead to 8 and the Mustangs never looked back.

Coronado maintained the 8-point edge at half but Hereford tried its own full-court press and forced some turnovers in the third quarter. Meanwhile, CHS hit only three of 10 from the field in the stanza as the Herd cut the deficit to 4 (41-37).

Hereford never could narrow the deficit any further, though. Higgins swished in two long baskets from the right side and reserve guard John Biddle added two key buckets in the final minutes.

Schumacher paced Hereford with 15 points followed by Kitchens with 12.

## Lorenzo Nabs Two Victories

**LORENZO (Special)** — Lorenzo topped Christ The King twice here Tuesday night, with the host fems winning via a forfeit when CTK, trailing 39-32, walked off the court with 32 seconds left in the third period, claiming the game was too rough.

Lorenzo's boys, who won 4-A's first half title, rolled to a 90-49 verdict as Charles Bruse scoring 28, Derrell Lawson 24 and Greg Cunningham and Edmond Turner splitting 28 more.

The score was tied at 26 at intermission of the girls game, so the hosts held a 13-6 advantage when the game "ended." Renea McMillan led the victors with 13 and Jackie Wall had 11.

Charles Mosser had 19 and Mary Opperman 11 for CTK.

The Trojans were sparked by Ed Connors with 25. Lorenzo now stands 14-3 and CTK is 13-7.

CTK's fems fell to 17-7 and Lorenzo is 3-14.

**LORENZO 90, CTK 49**

CTK — Washburn 4-1-9, Conover 1-2-4, Stewart 1-1-3, Kitten 1-0-2, Yates 2-0-1, Connors 11-3-25, Durham 1-0-2, Totals 21-49

LORENZO — Bruse 13-2-28, Cunningham 5-4-14, Lawson 12-0-24, Morrison 4-0-8, Turner 7-0-14, Robertson 1-0-2, Ybarra 1-0-2, Totals 43-49-90

CTK 16 9 10 14 — 49  
 Lorenzo 34 26 12 18 — 90

TOTAL FOULS — Lorenzo 15, CTK 11. FOULED OUT — None

**LORENZO GIRLS 29, CTK 22**

CTK — Mosser 7-5-19, Opperman 5-1-11, Bennett 10-22, Totals 13-22

LORENZO — Aankins 1-5-7, Hancock 3-2-8, McMillan 5-12, Wall 3-11, Totals 12-15-29

CTK 16 10 6 — 32  
 Lorenzo 11 15 13 — 29

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**CORONADO 62, HEREFORD 57**

HEREFORD — Mercer 3-2-8, Kitchens 4-8-12, Arney 4-2-10, Graves 2-2-4, Schumacher 5-5-15, Allen 2-2-4, Totals 22-57

CORONADO — Norton 7-4-18, Ahlenius 3-0-6, Shockey 0-0-2, Higgins 9-3-21, Roye 0-4-4, Biddle 3-0-6, Reed 1-2-4, Tate 1-0-2, Law 0-1-1, Totals 24-14-62

Hereford 8 17 12 20 — 57  
 Coronado 19 14 8 21 — 62

Total Fouls: Coronado 18, Hereford 21. Fouled out: Kitchens, Roye.

J.V. score: Coronado 84, Hereford 47, CHS — Russell Murrell 14, HHS — Steve Cera 12, Sophomore score: Coronado 45, Hereford 40, CHS — Curt Johnson 10, HHS — Ernie Suarez 16.

# Coronado Trips Hereford 62-57

**SMU**

| Player     | fg    | ft  | reb | pf | tp |
|------------|-------|-----|-----|----|----|
| Franklin   | 2-7   | 1-1 | 5   | 4  | 5  |
| Swedlund   | 4-6   | 0-0 | 5   | 2  | 8  |
| Swanson    | 2-7   | 2-3 | 3   | 1  | 6  |
| Hale       | 2-4   | 0-0 | 3   | 0  | 4  |
| Ceravolo   | 2-4   | 6-4 | 1   | 2  | 10 |
| Williams   | 1-4   | 0-0 | 3   | 1  | 2  |
| Roopson    | 3-13  | 0-0 | 9   | 1  | 4  |
| Harris     | 1-2   | 0-0 | 1   | 2  | 2  |
| Samerville | 0-0   | 0-0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Davis      | 0-0   | 0-0 | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Totals     | 18-49 | 7-8 | 32  | 13 | 43 |

**TEXAS TECH**

| Player   | fg    | ft   | reb | pf | tp |
|----------|-------|------|-----|----|----|
| Russell  | 3-8   | 3-3  | 8   | 1  | 9  |
| Williams | 5-12  | 1-3  | 3   | 1  | 11 |
| Baxter   | 0-2   | 1-2  | 4   | 1  | 1  |
| Edwards  | 2-7   | 2-2  | 7   | 3  | 6  |
| Huston   | 4-8   | 0-0  | 1   | 1  | 8  |
| Sanders  | 4-8   | 0-0  | 0   | 0  | 8  |
| Parks    | 0-2   | 0-0  | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Brewster | 1-1   | 0-0  | 3   | 2  | 2  |
| Totals   | 18-46 | 7-10 | 28  | 10 | 45 |

Totals: 18-46 7-10 28 10 45  
 Technical — Tech coach Myers, A-7, 981.

**BOUNT POSTPONED**

**BUENOS AIRES (AP)** — Victor Galindez, World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion, is suffering from a leg infection and will not be in condition to defend his title against Jesse Burnett of Los Angeles next month, boxing promoter Juan Lectoure announced. Lectoure said that Galindez suffered the infection as the result of a motorcycle accident last week.

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## LCHS Boys Topple Lockney Unit 64-47

Lubbock Christian High School nabbed a 64-47 triumph over Lockney Tuesday night. Leading the LCHS attack were Shaun Williams with 17 points and Billy McConnell, who added 12.

For Lockney, two players hit it double figures. Ray McMahon tallied 13 and Donnie Riddley had 11.

In the girls contest, Lockney rolled past Lubbock Christian and took an 81-45 decision.

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●Windbreakers

●Jackets

## Plainview Wins Over Lubbock

**PLAINVIEW (Special)** — Plainview ripped Lubbock High here Tuesday night by a 67-52 margin.

In the third period Lubbock High managed to tally only 5 points out of 17 as Plainview pulled ahead. The Westerners held behind by 12 points and never got within more than eight points through the rest of the contest. Plainview hit six straight points with six minutes to go and put the game out of reach for the Westerners.

In double figures for Plainview were Greg Jacobs with 18, Jackie Edwards with 15, and Julius Meals with 10. Leading LHS were Pete Del Busto and James Williams with 15 each.

Plainview boosted its record to 4-18, while Lubbock fell to 4-17. Both teams are 1-1 in district action.

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# Kuhn Recesses Hearing Without 'Blue' Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — The Oakland A's attempted trade of pitcher Vida Blue to the Cincinnati Reds remained in limbo when Commissioner Bowie Kuhn recessed the hearings after six hours Tuesday without any decision.

The hearing will continue next week.

Five witnesses gave sworn testimony at

baseball's midtown offices here. A's owner Charles O. Finley had begun his presentation when agreement was reached to adjourn until 9 a.m. CST, next Tuesday.

That, apparently, was the only agreement reached. At least three witnesses — including Finley, a representative of the Cincinnati Reds and Marvin Miller, execu-

utive director of the major league baseball players association — have yet to make their statements.

"I can't speak for anyone else, but I didn't learn anything new," Miller said when he emerged from the meeting. Miller said he appeared Tuesday "to protect the interests of the players and, if necessary, to protect the standard bargaining agreement."

The crux of the matter appeared to lie in an "informal guideline" that \$400,000 was the maximum amount of cash that could be exchanged in a trade or sale.

Miller said presidents Chub Feeney of the National League and Lee MacPhail of the American League had admitted the existence of such a guideline in their sworn testimony and Kuhn confirmed that "there was a considerable amount of testimony on that subject."

Blue was dealt to the Reds for \$1.75 million and minor league first baseman Dave Revering. Attempts to finalize the deal — placed in limbo since it was made on Dec. 9 — failed to produce results despite hours of discussion.

Kuhn also admitted that he had suggested to both league presidents to explore the possibility of having the Reds include more players in the deal while lowering the amount of cash paid out.

"But as of now, that doesn't seem to have produced anything," Kuhn said.

Witnesses Tuesday were Reds President Bob Howsam, player relations advisor John Gaherin and Jim Hoiland, assistant to the general counsel for the commissioner's office.

"The basic question in any case like this is: does a player have a contractual right violated if, in fact, a trade or sale is negated," said Miller. "It's not an easy question to answer because each deal might be different."

And everyone involved in the matter has differing views.

"It's a confusing situation because there is no claim that anyone violated any rules," explained Miller.

Howsam, who acquired the left-hander to bolster a pitching staff that already includes Tom Seaver, Paul Moskau, Bill Bonham and Fred Norman, said: "We made a trade for him (Blue) and until it's disapproved, he's our ball player. Our position has been from the start that we see no reason why it shouldn't be approved."

Finley, speaking through his attorney Neil Papiano, said, "We feel we made a very good deal here, the Reds think so, and we both want to stand on it."

But Kuhn, who in June 1976 voided Finley's sale of Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and the sale of Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each, has his reservations.

There were claims registered during Tuesday's hearings, however, that the circumstances of this transaction are different from the ones under which Finley held his June 15 auction.

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, involved as an interested observer because Kuhn threw out his attempted purchase of Blue but may permit him to go elsewhere, said Tuesday upon leaving that "the Yankees' position is still the same."

McNally added that being unable to hear the referee's whistle when a play is stopped would hamper replay decisions and that "12 to 16" camera angles would be needed.

# Moratorium Placed On Illegal Bonuses

By FRED ROTHENBERG Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Tuesday declared a moratorium on the enforcement of all illegal bonus arrangements between players and clubs to "set in motion a plan for correcting the situation."

The situation Kuhn mentions is that there are numerous side agreements for bonuses and incentive awards between players and their clubs, even though Major League Rule 3(a) declares these deals outside the contract to be illegal.

The bonus provisions for 1978 and 1979 — the last two years of his Met contract — amounted to \$150,000. The agreement reached between the Mets and Matalack called for the club paying him between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

On Monday, Kuhn said he would "not disapprove" the settlement, nor would he discipline either Matalack or the Mets for entering into an illegal agreement.

But Kuhn's statement on Tuesday reflected his concern with the illegal arrangements.

"I believe it is of vital importance that we ascertain the facts as to improper side agreements and set in motion a plan for correcting the situation," the commissioner said. "To that end I am going to declare a moratorium on the enforcement of Rule 3(a) for a reasonable period for the purpose of getting full disclosure of all the facts from the clubs and players involved and developing solutions."

When he was traded to Texas, he sought compliance of Rule 9(e), which provides payment in full by his original club for all bonus provisions. The problem, however, was that Matalack's bonuses were not in the written contract — as provided by 9(e) — but in a separate agreement.

"I believe it is of vital importance that we ascertain the facts as to improper side agreements and set in motion a plan for correcting the situation," the commissioner said. "To that end I am going to declare a moratorium on the enforcement of Rule 3(a) for a reasonable period for the purpose of getting full disclosure of all the facts from the clubs and players involved and developing solutions."

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# Tech Fems Roll Past SMU Unit

Tech's women team, fresh from a triumph in the New Mexico State tournament, eased to another victory Tuesday night, dumping SMU by a 90-50 margin as a part of a doubleheader with the men's team against the Mustangs.

The win pushed Tech's season record to 17-2, the best start ever for the women. SMU dropped to 4-6 with the loss.

Twelve Techs tallied points in the team effort led by D'Lynn Brown, who hit for 21 points, and Rosemary Scott, who added 16. Brown and Scott were the only Tech players in double figures.

SMU's losing effort was sparked by Cricket Bergman, who shot for 15 points, and Jan Gaston with 12.

Tech pulled out ahead by a wide margin at the half, leading 52-28. The second half saw a little bit slower action as the Techs outscored SMU 38-22.

Next on the schedule for Tech is a short trip to Plainview to face the nationally-ranked Wayland Baptist Flying Queens on Thursday. The contest is slated to tip off at 7:30 p.m. Next home competition will be Saturday, when Texas A&M comes to town for a 5:00 p.m. date.

TEXAS TECH vs. SMU 50

TECH—Schuette 2-4, Payton 3-17, Greer 4-6, Brown 10-21, Scott 5-6, Dudesing 1-13, Jones 1-24, Cleveland 0-4, Havens 2-24, Owens 4-6, Lance 0-3, Sikes 2-24, Totals 28-22-90.

SMU—Connelly 2-4, Bentley 3-17, Baldwin 1-02, Gaston 5-12, Bergman 4-15, Johnson 1-44, Marris 1-02, Carroll 0-22, Totals 17-16-50.

Total fouls—Tech 22, SMU 25. Fouled out—Tech Greer, SMU Baldwin, Coran. Halftime score—52-28.

# Howard Mudd Fills Seattle Position

SEATTLE (AP) — Howard Mudd, offensive line coach for the San Francisco 49ers last season, has been hired for the same job with the Seattle Seahawks, the National Football League team announced Tuesday.

The 35-year-old former All-Pro offensive guard fills the vacancy created by the resignation last month of Sam Boghosian, Seattle's offensive line coach and offensive coordinator the past two seasons.



TECHSAN SANDWICH — Tech's D'Lynn Brown (52) and Cheryl Greer (50) put a little added pressure on SMU Pony Cathy Connelly (22) during women's basketball action Tuesday afternoon in the women's gym. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

# Flying Queens Plummet To Fourth In Rankings

PLAINVIEW (Special)—The Wayland Baptist College Flying Queens, last week's top women's basketball team, dropped to the No. 4 position in the weekly fem rankings after suffering a pair of setbacks during the Old Dominion tournament last week.

The Louisiana State University fems, possessors of a 16-1 season record, took over first place with the fall of Wayland. The Tigers collected 22 first-place votes, while second place North Carolina State failed to cop a vote for the top spot.

Wayland, which collected three first place votes despite the losses, collected a total of 674 points in the voting. The Queens are 13-2 for the year. Last week's losses were on the road to North Carolina State and to Montclair, N.J., State.

The Queens will play hosts to Texas Tech Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, Wayland will entertain defending national champion Delta State of Mississippi.

Delta State is ranked fifth in the country.

The national women's basketball poll is conducted among college coaches by the Philadelphia Inquirer.

| Team                    | First Place Votes | W-L Pts |
|-------------------------|-------------------|---------|
| 1. LSU (22)             | 16-1              | 772     |
| 2. North Carolina State | 12-1              | 740     |
| 3. Tennessee (4)        | 12-2              | 724     |
| 4. Wayland Baptist (3)  | 12-2              | 674     |
| 5. Delta State (1)      | 11-2              | 629     |
| 6. Queens, N.Y.         | 10-1              | 587     |
| 7. Old Dominion         | 10-1              | 532     |
| 8. Maryland             | 7-0               | 511     |
| 9. Southern Connecticut | 8-3               | 415     |
| 10. Montclair State     | 5-5               | 412     |
| 11. UCLJL               | 6-3               | 401     |
| 12. St. Joseph's        | 6-2               | 378     |
| 13. Texas               | 12-3              | 378     |
| 14. Penn State          | 9-2               | 263     |
| 15. Missouri            | 12-2              | 157     |
| 16. Immaculate          | 3-3               | 148     |
| 17. Baylor              | 13-1              | 137     |
| 18. Memphis State       | 15-4              | 78      |
| 19. Tennessee           | 10-5              | 68      |
| 20. Kansas              | 9-5               | 68      |

# Replay Issue Sparks Memory Of Experiment

BUFFALO (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle's revelation that the league may implement instant replays of controversial calls sparked memories of an earlier experiment that put O.J. Simpson, his teammates and the Dallas Cowboys on candid camera.

In a 1976 Monday night football game pitting Dallas against the Buffalo Bills, cameras were set up at the field's four corners. Art McNally, NFL supervisor of referees, watched the game with a stopwatch (to gauge how long it would take to review plays) and video tape camera in front of him.

"If there was any question, we took a look at it. We asked the camera technicians to give us different angles. The first

thing found was the time factor involved was a low of 26 or 27 seconds, up to two minutes," McNally recalled.

"Two of the plays involved O.J. Simpson. On one play, he complained to an official that a Cowboy linebacker had grabbed his jersey on a pass pattern. We looked at the film and sure enough, O.J. was grabbed.

"A few plays later, at almost the exact same spot on the field and almost the exact same play, we saw O.J. go down. How did he go down? We replayed it and the very same linebacker had tripped O.J. The officials had missed it," he said.

McNally then explained how the instant replay system would work — or not work.

"Suppose in the first instance O.J. went back to Coach Jim Ringo and said, 'Hey, Coach, that linebacker grabbed me on that pass pattern' and Ringo called for a challenge to the officials.

"If Ringo is right, the officials would then penalize the Cowboys. If he is wrong, it's 15 yards against the Bills for challenging and being wrong," McNally said.

The dilemma: "Now do we call interference on that linebacker for grabbing O.J., which technically is a foul? If we didn't take a no-harm, no-foul approach, there would be nothing but penalties every play.

"Or do we decide as we normally would that no harm was done. We would then penalize Ringo 15 yards for challenging and being wrong.

"If things got that technical, what would prevent Cowboy Coach Tom Landry from then saying, 'Wait a minute. Run that replay again. Wasn't that center holding. Wasn't his arm outside his body when he blocked Jethro Pugh?'"

McNally said, "Now we have spent about eight minutes haggling over a play that had little significance on the game's actual outcome. How would fans in Buffalo on a cold winter day react to that?"

"If the Bills were right, they may be happy. Wrong? The fans might get a little unruly," McNally pointed out.

McNally added that being unable to hear the referee's whistle when a play is stopped would hamper replay decisions and that "12 to 16" camera angles would be needed.

# James Fears Difficulty In Fielding JV

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington football Coach Don James says a new freshman redshirt rule adopted last week at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's annual convention could make it difficult to field a junior varsity team.

Convention delegates voted to give freshmen players the opportunity to sit out their first year without losing a season of eligibility. In the past, freshmen lost their first year of eligibility even if they didn't appear in any games. Exceptions were made only if a player was injured.

"I kind of liked it the way it was... with the right of appeal on injured freshmen," said James, who was voted major college "Coach of the Year" at the convention.

James said he fears that with freshmen on redshirt status, it could be difficult finding enough players for a jayvee team. He said he would be more inclined to favor the new rule if the scholarship limit was raised from its present 95 nationally (90 in the Pacific-8 Conference) to 120.

While favoring more scholarships overall, James is a staunch supporter of the annual limit of 30 scholarships for each class.

"I'm not opposed to 30. That has some merit. It has given our league some balance," James said.

Both James and Mike Lude, Washington's athletic director, would like to see the Pac-8 increase its limit of 90 scholarships to the NCAA limit of 95.

"I don't agree that the Pac-8 should be at 90 when the country is at 95," Lude said. "We're just not competing with the country with a lesser limit."

James said the difference "could mean winning and losing a nonconference game, which would mean the difference between a bowl bid and television revenue."

A vote of the Pac-8 presidents last month failed to change the 90 rule. Another vote may be taken in the spring, Lude said.

Meanwhile, James said he hopes the creation of a new NCAA division for schools dedicated to a high-caliber football program "does not damage 60 schools to help 80."

In assessing the new alignment, James recalled his days as head coach at Kent State of the no-longer "big school" Mid-America Conference. He said the new alignment could hurt Kent State recruiting because of the "stigma" associated with it not being one of the football elite.

# 'World Of Wheels' Show Opens Friday

The world's largest hot rod and custom car show series — World of Wheels — will be in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center starting Friday. The show will continue through Sunday night.

The show, which features attractions such as the \$125,000 Batmobile, is the largest collection of one-of-a-kind automobiles found anywhere.

Special attractions during the three-day show include Rita Lee, Playboy Magazine's Miss November 1977 and "Funny Car Summer", a racing movie.

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# Slew's Future Undecided After Illness

NEW YORK (AP) — The mysterious infection that struck Seattle Slew is cleared up, Mickey Taylor said Tuesday. But the co-owner just wasn't sure what the future holds for the Triple Crown winner.

Taylor said by telephone from Slew's barn at Hialeah Park in Florida that he would like to race Slew because "he looks like he's okay, but we haven't made a decision."

However, Taylor, who owns the colt with Dr. Jim Hill, said the 1977 Horse of the Year definitely will not race in the \$100,000 Hialeah Challenge Cup Jan. 28.

"There's no way we can race," said Taylor. "He could go a mile and an eighth (Challenge Cup distance) on works alone but it would put him out for a month. Besides, we don't know when he's going to get back to the track."

Seattle Slew, who has not raced since he was badly beaten in the Swaps Stakes July 3 for the only loss in his 10-race career, had been training tremendously for a what would have been a prep race Monday. Then last Friday he developed a temperature of 102.1 degrees.

"Last night was the first night I got to sleep," said Taylor, noting that for a 12-hour period Seattle Slew didn't eat or drink and that the colt's bodily functions stopped.

"All the systems just stopped. Our system stopped, too," said Taylor, adding that a touch of panic replaced the optimism built by Slew's training.

"We gave him a blood test, and the blood test said he had an unbelievable infection."

The fever broke Saturday and now Seattle Slew seems to be all right again. "We didn't treat him for a fever so we know we're not hiding a fever," said Taylor.

Of course, if Taylor and Hill decide the risk of racing Slew as a 4-year-old now is not worth taking, they have a rich alternative—retire him to stud.

A syndication of the colt, who was purchased for \$17,500 as yearling, could be in the area of \$12 million. Slew's credentials for such a "Fort Knox" syndication price are a 2-year-old championship, a 3-year-old title, a Horse of the Year award and the fact that he is the only unbeaten Triple Crown winner. The other nine Triple Crown winners had all tasted defeat before winning the Triple of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

# Duval Files Bankruptcy; Blames Agent

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Dennis Duval, who won All-American honors as a Syracuse University basketball player, filed for bankruptcy Tuesday, claiming he was the victim of a corrupt player's agent.

"I'm the victim of a crime, and I'm being asked to answer for it," Duval said before his appearance in U.S. District Court here.

Duval said he lost \$30,000 to his agent, Richard Sorokin, who was sentenced to up to three years in prison last November after pleading guilty to seven charges of grand larceny. Sorokin was ordered to begin his prison term this spring.

Sorokin was originally accused of taking \$600,000 from 30 professional athletes, but pleaded guilty to charges involving \$360,000 from 13 athletes.

Duval, a guard, played briefly with the Washington Bullets and Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association. Now 25, he is an Onondaga County deputy sheriff.

He said Sorokin handled his money, giving him an allowance while supposedly paying Duval's bills. The debts Duval says he cannot pay now would have been covered by the money taken by Sorokin, Duval said. Everything Duval owned, including his car, has either been sold or repossessed, he said.

Sorokin told the judge in his trial on Long Island that he had lost the money in bad stock investments.

Duval scored 1,504 points at Syracuse, second only to Dave Bing, the school's all-time scoring leader. He was named to several All-America teams as a senior in 1974, including being an honorable mention on the Associated Press All-American team.

After playing in the Eastern Basketball Association last season, Duval joined the sheriff's department. He said he is now preparing to take another job.

"I reached all of my goals," he said. "I played college ball. I was an All-American, and I made the pros. Nobody can take it away from me."

# Staubach Surgery Scheduled Today

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach will undergo surgery for a broken bone in his right index finger today, an injury he suffered in Super Bowl XII.

The Cowboys said the operation will be at Muenster hospital by Dr. Marvin Knight and Dr. Pay Evans. Staubach is expected to spend two days in the hospital.

He broke a bone and severed the tendon in the finger in the fourth quarter of Dallas' 27-10 victory over the Denver Broncos in New Orleans last Sunday.

Cowboy officials also said Tony Dorsett's right knee has been put in splints and that a decision will be made on his status later in the week. Dorsett also was injured in the second half of the game.

Dave Schultz, then with the Philadelphia Flyers, spent a record 472 minutes in the penalty box in the 1974-75 season.

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# Flyers' Parent Shows Flashes Of Past Talent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fred Shero isn't talking, but the suspicion is that the shrewd coach of the Philadelphia Flyers has a nagging feeling that a vintage Bernie Parent is about to be reborn.

Hockey fans haven't yet forgotten the Parent who triggered the Flyers to consecutive Stanley Cup titles in 1974 and 1975. He was the best goaltender in professional hockey.

At home the Flyers' faithful filled the Spectrum with cries of "Bernie, Bernie, Bernie," game after game.

Then, Parent suffered a neck injury and underwent a neck disc operation. He's never been the same goalie. He probably reached a low in last season's Cup playoffs when he asked to be benched.

But this season, alternating with Wayne Stephenson at goalie, Parent has shown flashes of that '74-'75 form. So, Shero, looking for a solution to a recent Flyers' slump, trying to eliminate inconsistent performances, made a big decision.

The coach summoned Parent and Stephenson to his office last week and made an announcement. Shero told them he was eliminating the alternating system and going with one goalie — Parent.

Shero had noted signs of a Parent regaining his confidence and some of that vintage agility around the net. The coach looked at the figures, too. The Flyers had lost but twice this season (16-2-6) with Parent in the net. Stephenson's record was 11-7-1.

When the Flyers beat Atlanta 5-3 Monday night, it marked Parent's third straight game (2-0-1). Two of the Flames' goals were not the goaltender's fault. The defense took the blame.

And in the third period, with the Flames on a power play, Parent stormed out of the net and threw a vicious check on Atlanta's Bob Simpson.

"If you get involved, instead of being defensive, you're offensive. You make things happen," explained Parent.

Shero deliberately is hazy when he discusses the decision to go with Parent. He

won't say how long the experiment will last.

"I don't look that far into the future, and I don't look back," said the coach in his best Sheroese.

Then, Shero looked ahead to Thursday's game here with the Montreal Canadiens. Montreal in its last 14 games with Philadelphia is 12-0-2.

Is it crucial that the Flyers snap the Canadiens streak now?

"The fans will take it as crucial," Shero replied. "And so will Montreal. Now we have to."

"We have to close in on Montreal. If we lose it may take another month to close the gap. And it (winning) could be a psychological lift," Shero said.

As of Tuesday, the Flyers lead the NHL's Patrick Division by five points over the New York Islanders, who have a game in hand. Montreal tops the Norris Division by 10 over Los Angeles, also with a game in hand over the Flyers. But the Canadiens have 65 points in the standings to 61 for the Flyers, and the team with the most points at season's end gets the home ice edge in the playoffs.

Shero hopes that Parent will become the take charge guy he was in those vintage years. The "rebirth" of Parent could be just what the Flyers need to bridge the gap between good and great.

# Umpire Meeting Set

The South Plains Umpires Association will hold a its first meeting of the year Sunday at 2 p.m. at Mahon Part House, 29th and Chicago.

New officers will be elected and other changes will be discussed. All members — both softball and baseball umpires — are urged to attend.

For further information, contact Rusty Black at 762-6411, ext. 308.

Goalie Giles Melcohe of the California Seals had a record six assists in the 1974-'75 National Hockey League season.

# Baker Tops UNC Contenders

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Furman coach Art Baker, a former assistant at Texas Tech, is now the leading contender to become head football coach at the University of North Carolina, says the Durham Herald.

The newspaper said it had been told that Baker is the only candidate to have been called back for a second interview with UNC officials and said a source close to the nominating committee had confirmed that Baker is now considered the one most likely to succeed Bill Doolley.

After meeting with UNC Athletic Director Bill Cobey and other officials at the school Monday, Baker went to Winston-Salem where he was interviewed for the same position at Wake Forest University.

"I met with Mr. Cobey and some of the other people there (at UNC)," Baker said Monday night from his home in Greenville, S.C. "Obviously, I'm very excited to be able to go back there again. It's just a

super place. I'm really thrilled that I do have a chance. The North Carolina job is one of the top coaching opportunities in the country. The possibilities there are just about limitless."

According to the Herald, Baker became the leading contender for the UNC post over the weekend when Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said he was not interested in the job.

Baker, 43, is a native of Sumter, S.C., and a graduate of Presbyterian College. He has been head coach at Furman five years and has compiled a 27-24-2 record. His best season was his first year, 1973, when the Paladins finished 7-4.

Baker said he did not know when UNC will reach a decision, but he is expecting one by the end of the week.

"Mr. Cobey has to go back and meet with the committee, and they have to go through all of the normal procedures," said Baker. "It might take three days."

Baker said landing the UNC position would be a dream come true. "As a young coach I set a dream to coach somewhere like North Carolina," he said.

He said he also is interested in the Wake Forest position, but said it would be unfair for him to say which job he preferred. "Either one is a good job. They are different challenges."

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**Grain**

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# County Livestock Show Selects Class Winners

Penny Hight, an Idalou 4-H member, exhibited the grand champion steer here this week at the Lubbock County Livestock Show at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds.

Grand champion lamb was shown by 17-year-old Kevin Mitchell of Wolfforth. The annual county livestock competition ended Tuesday with the sale of prize-winning animals.

Reserve grand champion banners went to Blake Anthony, 16, of the Idalou 4-H club. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anthony showed a Chianina crossbred steer.

Darryl Heinrich, a Slaton Future Farmer of America (FFA), had the reserve grand champion lamb. It was a heavy-weight Medium Wool.

Miss Hight, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hight of Idalou. She showed a Simmental-Angus crossbred.

Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell. The eight-year veteran of the showing had a heavy-weight Medium Wool lamb.

Breed champions in the lamb competition were shown by Dianne Hitt of Frenship 4-H, Fine Wool; Will Turner of Frenship FFA, crossbred; Brandy Giles of Shallowater 4-H, Southdown; and Mitchell.

Exhibitors of reserve champion lambs were James Preston of Frenship FFA, Fine Wool; Todd Taylor of Slaton FFA, crossbred; Lane Giles of Shallowater 4-H, Southdown; and Heinrich.

Top placing steers and lambs follow:

**STEERS**  
 Lightweight — 1. Keith Hight of Idalou 4-H on Hereford; 2. Penny Hight of Idalou 4-H on Hereford; 3. Scotty Bessent of Roosevelt 4-H on Hereford.  
 Mediumweight — 1. Blake Anthony of Idalou 4-H on crossbred; 2. Kyle Pounds of Roosevelt 4-H on Hereford; 3. Craig Hancock of Roosevelt FFA on Hereford.  
 Heavyweight — 1. Penny Hight of Idalou 4-H on crossbred; 2. Kevin Pounds of Roosevelt 4-H on Hereford; 3. Blake Anthony of Idalou 4-H on crossbred.  
 Grand champion steer — Penny Hight on crossbred.  
 Reserve grand champion steer — Blake Anthony on crossbred.

**FINE WOOL**  
 Lightweight — 1. Jeff Mink of Frenship FFA; 2. Steve Spencer of Frenship FFA; 3. Kendra Cook of Lubbock County 4-H.  
 Mediumweight — 1. James Preston of Frenship FFA; 2. Walter Middleton of Roosevelt FFA; 3. Curtis Preston of Frenship FFA.  
 Heavyweight — 1. Dianne Hitt of Frenship 4-H; 2. James Preston; 3. Will Turner of Frenship FFA.  
 Champion Fine Wool — Dianne Hitt.  
 Reserve champion Fine Wool — James Preston.

**CROSSBRED**  
 Lightweight — 1. Anita Moore of Coronado FFA; 2. Dick Goddard of Roosevelt FFA; 3. Gay Colburn of Monterey FFA.

**MEDIUMWEIGHT** — 1. Will Turner; 2. Celest Hill of Lubbock County 4-H; 3. Kristi Kountz of Monterey FFA.  
**HEAVYWEIGHT** — 1. Todd Taylor of Slaton FFA; 2. Garland Easter of Frenship FFA; 3. Will Turner.  
 Champion crossbred — Will Turner.

**MEDIUM WOOL**  
 Lightweight — 1. Todd Taylor; 2. Kristi Kountz; 3. Todd Taylor.  
 Mediumweight — 1. Brandy Giles of Shallowater 4-H; 2. Allan Judah of Shallowater 4-H; 3. Todd Taylor.  
 Heavyweight — 1. Kevin Mitchell of Frenship 4-H; 2. Darryl Heinrich of Slaton FFA; 3. Stephen Myers of Slaton FFA.  
 Champion Medium Wool — Kevin Mitchell.  
 Reserve champion Medium Wool — Darryl Heinrich.

**SOUTHDOWNS**  
 Champion Southdown — Brandy Giles.  
 Reserve champion Southdown — Lane Giles of Shallowater 4-H.  
 3. Kevin Mitchell.  
 Grand champion lamb — Kevin Mitchell on Medium Wool.  
 Reserve grand champion lamb — Darryl Heinrich on Medium Wool.



COUNTY CHAMPION — Penny Hight, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hight of Idalou, won the grand championship at the Lubbock County Livestock Show here this week with this Simmental-Angus crossbred steer. She won over about 30 entries. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

## Wheat Exports May Exceed Projections

WICHITA, Kans. (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Tuesday that U.S. wheat exports next year may be more than the 1.1 billion bushels his department has been projecting the past two months.

"Wheat exports could even exceed this level," he said. "I am aware that the (grain) trade is projecting considerably more."

Bergland's remarks were in a speech for an annual meeting of the National Association of Wheat Growers here. A partial text of his speech was released in Washington, D.C., by the Agriculture Department.

The department's news release, which included Bergland's remarks, said that "production shortfalls in many parts of the world are expected to increase U.S. wheat exports to at least 1.1 billion bushels this year from 950 million in 1977."

Asked for a clarification, the department's Office of Communication said that the figures referred to wheat marketing years. Thus, the 1.1 billion bushels in exports is for the current 1977-78 marketing year which will expire May 31.

The department has been projecting the 1.1 billion bushels in 1977-78 wheat exports since last November. As he has before, Bergland said that the current world grain situation provides an opportunity for the United States to "promote and expand" world markets for American farmers on a permanent basis.

Overseas market development work with producer associations, expansion of food for peace shipments and more U.S. credit for some countries to buy more commodities are part of the export development effort, he said.

## Argentina's Wheat Crop Cut In Half

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Bad weather has cut wheat production this season to less than half the 11 million ton harvest that enabled Argentina to make a comeback as a grain exporter last year.

The 1977-78 harvest will be about 5.2 million metric tons, according to an Argentine Agriculture Department estimate issued Monday night. This is enough to feed Argentina but 26 percent below the average of its wheat crops over the past decade.

Announcement of the estimate, made on Dec. 15, said lack of rain, abrupt weather changes, late frosts and hot spells accompanied by dry winds that prevailed over much of the wheat-growing area of the Pampas cut per-acre production to its lowest level in six years.

The acreage planted was only slightly less than last year, when Argentina exported about 6 million metric tons of wheat at cut-rate prices that forced the United States and Canada out of several Latin American markets they once dominated.

Argentina had about 25 percent of the world wheat market in the 1930s but lost ground to its North American rivals, which together account for 75 percent of global wheat trade today. Last year, Argentina had 8 percent of the world trade.

## Marked Gains Posted By Livestock Futures

By Reuters  
 CHICAGO — Cattle futures briefly slipped 12 points in February but finished unchanged to up 27 points Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The nearby delivery led the upturn. April was up 42 points early. Sales totaled 8,204 cars.

Buying was touched off by weather-shortened livestock runs and light slaughter which offset weakness in feed grains.

Traders also noted the discount of futures to cash. Prices rose to two week highs, up 100 points from recent lows.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 68 3/4 cents a pound for all weights. The six markets expect 17,500 head today.

Cash cattle were steady to up 50 cents, with the best top at \$45.50 per hundredweight. The Omaha top was \$44.75, a two-week high. Slaughter was 150,000 head.

Hog futures fell to the day's lows to finish 20 to 42 cents lower, led by the three nearby. Sales were 6,186 cars.

An early gain of 35 points brought on aggressive profit-taking and other selling. February turned downward after failing to penetrate the seasonal high.

Early support spilled over from Monday as traders noted sharply lighter hog runs and higher prices along with light kill. Some late selling was traced to weakness in feed grains and fears of heavier hog runs as weather improves.

Wholesale hams were up one-half cent to 1 1/2 cents at 82 to 85 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, a four-week high. The six markets expect 22,000 head today.

Cash hogs were steady to up \$2, with the best top at \$49 per hundredweight, a one-week high. Slaughter was 289,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures ended 82 to 135 points lower led by March, which was down 160 points for a time. Sales were 4,117 cars. February gained 102 points early.

February and May set new season's highs and reached the highest levels since October 1976 on light hog runs and higher cash bellies. Weakness in grains attracted much of the late profit-taking, as did weakness in hog futures. Selling came despite prospects of constructive cold storage and out-of-town belly reports.

Wholesale bacon was at 54 1/2 to 55 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

## Cook Grain Firm Announces Sale Of Merchandising Assets

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Cook Industries Inc. announced this week it has agreed to sell its grain merchandising assets to the Pillsbury Co.

The sale, which is subject to the approval of stockholders and directors of both corporations, transfers Cook's grain exporting operations to Pillsbury. A Pillsbury spokesman said the transaction is expected to be completed in 45 to 90 days and would put the Minneapolis-based company into the grain exporting business for the first time.

Bill Young, a Cook spokesman who confirmed the sale agreement, would not divulge the purchase price. But analysts said a price "in the \$50 million range" was probable, based on previous sales of Cook assets.

The announcement was made at the same time the company reported a net loss of \$3.4 million for the second quarter ended Nov. 30, compared with a loss of \$717,000 a year ago. Revenue for the three-month period was \$32.9 million, compared with \$83.5 million a year ago.

For the first six months, the company reported earnings of \$14.5 million, or

\$3.93 a share, a \$28 million turnaround in the past year for Cook, which reported a loss of \$14.2 million for the year-ago first half. Revenues were \$117.2 million, versus \$135.4 million.

Cook was once one of the three largest grain merchandising firms in the nation and was responsible for massive sales of wheat and other grains to Russia and Red China. The company ran into severe financial problems last year. The company's losses for the year ending May 31 totaled \$81 million.

In the past two years, Cook has sold much of its assets including the E.L. Bruce Co., a building materials subsidiary; most of the Riverside Chemical Co. and grain elevators at Fort Worth and Galveston, Tex.

The proposed Pillsbury sale involves an export elevator at Reserve, La., seven interior elevators, certain overseas marketing and merchandising offices, grain inventories and open grain contracts.

Young said 250-300 employees are involved.

Cook will retain a soybean processing plant at Emporia, Kan., and a grain ex-

port elevator at Portland, Ore.

The proposed sale reduces Cook's holdings to not much more than they were in 1962 when the firm's board chairman, E.W. "Ned" Cook, convinced his father, the late Edward F. Cook, to expand the family cotton business into a diversified agricultural products empire.

If the sale goes through, Cook will be left with the cotton trading business that has been the firm's foundation since the 1920s, the Termin Pest Control Service, and Cook-Treadwell-Harry, an insurance underwriting firm.

### Directory To Aid Irrate Customers

CONSUMER DIRECTORY OFFERED — Ever look at a nice used car and wonder if it had ever been recalled for a safety problem?

Or perhaps your child bought a toy you feel is dangerous, or you wonder about the benefits of some new health food.

If you want a copy of this directory, write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 528F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

## AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

### Mercantile Exchange

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

|                                      | Open  | High  | Low   | Close | Chg. |
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| <b>LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)</b> | 43.15 | 43.35 | 43.15 | 43.32 | +27  |
| Jan                                  | 43.15 | 43.35 | 43.15 | 43.32 | +27  |
| Apr                                  | 41.70 | 41.50 | 41.07 | 41.27 | -20  |
| Jul                                  | 42.72 | 42.92 | 42.52 | 42.77 | +17  |
| Oct                                  | 42.10 | 42.12 | 42.02 | 42.27 | +22  |
| Jan                                  | 43.00 | 43.20 | 42.85 | 43.15 | +35  |
| Apr                                  | 42.25 | 42.40 | 42.20 | 42.35 | +15  |
| Jul                                  | 43.45 | 43.40 | 43.20 | 43.35 | +25  |
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| Jul                                  | 43.10 | 43.10 | 42.95 | 43.00 | +10  |
| Oct                                  | 43.10 | 43.10 | 42.95 | 4     |      |



American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices and market data on the left side of the page, including various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

Table of stock prices and market data in the middle-left section, continuing the list of securities.

Table of stock prices and market data in the middle-right section, including various financial instruments.

Table of stock prices and market data in the top-right section, including various stock symbols.

Options table showing call and put option prices for various stocks, including columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glance Tuesday: New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, NASDAQ Summary, and various market indices.

Table of stock prices and market data in the bottom-right section, including various stock symbols and their prices.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — The following companies are listed in the Investing Companies section, including their names and brief descriptions.

Table of stock prices and market data in the bottom-right section, including various stock symbols and their prices.

PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

From Hitler To Vader

So you thought "Star Wars" was just old-fashioned, good clean fun, huh? Fun, if you happen to be a sadomasochist, suggest the folks at Behavior Today.

Ever since the publication of "From Hitler to Caligari," shortly after the second World War, moviegoers have been made aware that "entertainment" is a very serious business. Studies of the French and German cinema of the '20s concluded that entertainment serves to express group unconscious fantasies that are often denied and suppressed at the individual level.

That doesn't sound particularly earth-shattering, but the magazine has drawn the conclusion out to the galaxies of "Star Wars."

They say the film's intense focus on the figure of Darth Vader — whom one Behavior Today source has described as "an overgrown aqualung Himmler" — can be seen as the most pivotal expression to date of the rise of sadomasochistic fantasizing. Shocking, you say? Listen on.

"Since the figure of Vader brilliantly synthesizes elements from the Nazi movement, Japanese samurai tradition, and the Frankenstein myth, it can also be seen as a significant junction between the twin fascinations with Hitler and the occult that are such conspicuous cultural landmarks of the present moment."



DARTH VADER

(NEA)

Nureyev Leaps For Laughs

Believe it or not, Rudolf Nureyev wants to be funny. Unfortunately, there's little room for guffaws in classical dance. But there's plenty of room on the syndicated Muppet Show, where he'll wear his ballet slippers for belly laughs by performing "Swine Lake" with a six-foot-tall pig.

"I have always had the ambition and desire to experience all I could," explains the darling defector of dance. Nureyev's recent resume includes such work experiences as directing ("Don Quixote"), choreography ("Swan Lake" and "The Nutcracker") and film acting ("Valentino").

"Now," he says, "I would like to be considered funny, I think."

Besides the pig-style ballet, another porcine pairing on the show (set to air nationally, beginning Jan. 23) has Nureyev in a steamy love scene with Miss Piggy. (It takes place in a suana.)

But that's not all. Riotous Rudy also gets to sing, tap dance and toss one-liners at assorted Muppets, whom their gust had nothing but praise for: "...with the Muppets, who are so very funny, I could be different, outrageous, extravagant. It is good discipline for me. These Muppets have strong personalities of their own. You cannot overpower them," says the man who has stolen many a spotlight in his day.

Nureyev's been a fan of the mad-cap Muppets since first seeing Sesame Street ("Educational! Fantastic!"). "I love Miss Piggy and Animal," confesses the man who played the world's greatest screen lover. "I wanted to be on the show with them, to be comedic with them. And perhaps now that we have been introduced, they will grant me another dance sometime, no?"

(NEA)



RUDOLF NUREYEV... with piggy partner

Movie Eyes Former Athlete

Continuing the trend begun with "Brian's Song" television will turn its attention to yet another athlete whose glory was shadowed by tragedy. The late tennis great, Maureen "Little Mo" Connelly will be the subject of an upcoming NBC movie. Netting the coveted title role is Glynnis O'Connor, whose biggest films to date are "Ode to Billy Joe" and "Jeremy."

Production is set to start in February in Los Angeles, with later shooting being done at Wimbledon.

Connelly, who died in 1969 in her mid '30s was the first woman to win the Grand Slam of tennis (the American, English, French and Australian titles) and still holds the record for the youngest player to win at Forest Hill (16) and Wimbledon (17). (NEA)



GLYNNIS O'CONNOR

Literary Sorts Eye TV

William Faulkner refused to allow a radio or TV set on his home, yet every Sunday night in the early '60s he'd go to a neighbor's house to watch his favorite characters, Tooty and Muldoon. When his daughter once mentioned to him Henry James's "The Turn of the Screw," Faulkner smiled and said, "That would make a great plot for Car 54, Where Are You?"

Noting this revelation in Faulkner's biography, The New York Times tracked down some other novelists to see what TV shows appeal to literary sorts.

John Cheever, author of "Falconer," replied: "I bought my first TV set about a week ago. So far I've seen a Nova program about Mars — it was magnificent — and Monday Night Football. Both great. I got the set because I'm writing a TV show. I figured I should take a look at it, case it out."

Others, like George V. Higgins, whose novels include "The Friends of Eddie Coyle," are long-time TV owners, who have grown weary of the box. "I haven't had a favorite TV series since Maverick went off the air," said Higgins. "Unless you count the Red Sox telecasts which I watch whenever I can. I like Saturday Night Live, but I base that on about six viewings. And I like Today because it goes with my coffee and cigarettes."

Another sports fan is Robert Penn Warren, novelist and poet. He said, "I like football on TV and am enthralled by the ads, not to mention politics. Particularly ads at 7 a.m. in motels; often with one shoe on and one off I sit for an hour watching ads. But in general, my life is a book or outdoor life."

He is not, however a believer in TV's spurring antisocial behavior, at least not in his own case. "My own defects cannot be blamed on TV, to end on a cheerful note. I was born in 1095 and I never saw a TV until after the damage was done."

(NEA)

Marriage Off Again

The on-again, off-again marriage of Cher and Gregg Allman is off again, and this time it looks for real. Cher has been granted another legal separation, their second, and has filed for divorce, for the third time.

While Cher was making motions with her lawyers, Gregg was telling US magazine, "I will never get married again to Cher or to anyone. There's no future for us because she would have that constant paranoia of me going back to alcohol. That would shed a big shadow over our relationship."

But even bigger problems arose for the couple under the spotlight, where the two seemed determined to mix a marriage and career, setting off on a recent 29-day European tour. It seems their audiences were incompatible.

"They were different for her and me," reported Allman. "She had the people in the upper-age bracket, who came wearing corsages and with 8-to-11-year old children. Then there were the Allman brothers people, the backpackers. Her audience wouldn't think of yelling out to people on stage. But mine was always giving a lot of hell, calling out songs. It got to her."

It got to her enough to call it quits as soon as they got home. "She said she was just too tired to try again," lamented Allman.

The court has ruled Cher gets to keep their child. Gregg gets to keep his Brothers.

(NEA)



CHER ALLMAN

Soupy Sales Coming Back

Can you still handle those side-stepping maneuvers of the Soupy Shuffle? If not you'd better start practicing because Soupy Sales, master of the pie in the face, is going back on the air. After an absence of more than 10 years, the Soup has taped a pilot for a new syndicated show which will feature all his old pals loved by young and not-so-young viewers in television's earlier days. They simply dry cleaned Black Tooth and White Fang, but a new Pookie had to be ordered because the old one's rubber chin rotted.

Although Sales' irreverent antics on his early evening kid's show captured him an older audience, they eventually got him thrown off the air once. It happened after he asked all the children watching to send him "those green pieces of paper from Mom's purse," in return for which he would send them a post card from Puerto Rico.

"I got \$80,000 in Monopoly money," said Soupy in Los Angeles magazine, "and \$1 from a 27-year-old girl, who said she'd seen my show and I ought to go to Puerto Rico."

(NEA)



SOUPY SALES

Wild Western Myth Persists Despite Facts To Contrary

By National Geographic

WASHINGTON — Matt Dillon of "Gunsmoke" fame never stalked outlaws on the dusty street of Dodge City.

But the TV show's Matt Dillon so hovered between reality and fiction that a scholarly book on Kansas cow towns lists him this way in its index: "Dillon, Matt: no police officer by this name ever served in early Dodge City. Sorry."

Today in Dodge City "Miss Kitty" hands a gun to a Long Branch Saloon customer and warns him that an enemy is on his trail. The enemy arrives, the customer shoots him, and the saloon explodes with cheers.

The gunslinger — a boy about seven years old-steps down from the stage to the table where his parents sit. The nightly Long Branch Variety Show roars on in Dodge City.

At the reconstructed saloon the real Dodge City, once the world's largest cattle market, merges with the fictional Dodge City of the long-running television show.

The cards and chips Wyatt Earp used as a faro dealer at the original Long Branch Saloon are in a Dodge City museum now. The "Miss Kitty" of the non-alcoholic saloon is a local woman portraying a TV actress who portrayed a fictional person.

Matt Dillon was too nice to be true, anyway. Real cow town lawmen were notorious disturbers of the peace, says "Visiting Our Past: America's Historylands," published by the National Geographic Society.

In frontier mythology, antiheroes often become larger than life. Some of the reputed great lawmen — Wild Bill Hickok and Wyatt Earp, for instance — have dubious backgrounds on the wrong side of the law.

Calamity Jane, coase and unfeminine, emerges in present-day glimpses as an attractive lass. Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer, who ignored orders at Little Bighorn in Montana and allowed himself and all his soldiers to be slain, has been treated as a heroic figure in an inexorable Greek tragedy.

William Barclay (Bat) Masterson, who in a long gunslinging career wore a badge in Kansas and Colorado, sometimes used his sixshooter to settle private grievances. In one Dodge City

gunfight, stray bullets sprayed a doctor's office. Bat was arrested and run out of town.

Lawlessness was real and not very romantic. In the first three years after the Civil War, 1,035 persons were killed in Texas alone. Only five murderers were brought to justice.

The classic Western fight at the O.K. Corral in Tombstone, Ariz., in 1881 has been dubbed by an historian as "one of the most senseless acts of violence ever perpetrated on the frontier." But he shoot-out's main character, Wyatt Earp, has been the subject of at least a dozen biographies.

Cow towns tried to confine their night life to a profitable tax-paying district avoided by the better element. But law-abiding citizens did like to read about sin.

A Dodge reported that on a Friday night south of the Santa Fe railroad tracks: "The boys and girls ... sang danced, and fought and bit, and cut and had a good time ... Our reporter summed up five knock downs, three broken heads, two cuts and several incidental bruises."



BASED ON LIVELIER DAYS — "Miss Kitty" leans against the bar in a mockup of the original Long Branch Saloon in Dodge City, Kan. A local woman plays the part of Miss Kitty, based on a TV character in a fictional portrayal of the cow town in its livelier days. (Photo Courtesy National Geographic)

New Sports Classic Opens

The big question that used to greet rock music was "But can you dance to it?" Now they'll be asking "But can you run to it?"

NBC has announced "The First Annual Rock 'n' Roll Sports Classic," featuring rock stars in open sports competition. The two-hour prime-time event will be taped March 10-12 in California, and should air in late March or early April.

So far, performers set to exercise something more than their vocal chords are Aerosmith, Sha-Na-Na, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Anne Murphy, the Commodores, Seals & Crofts, the Emotions and Gladys Knight & the Pips. Unlike the other celebrity challenge shows, the winners here will not walk off with the prize money. Acts will be split into teams, with the winning team giving a \$20,000 music scholarship to the hosting University of California at Irvine.

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WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- 1. Name the 10 provinces of Canada.
2. The ancient name of this country was Caledonia; its modern-day name is...
3. The Mason jar used for canning was invented in 1858 by Mason. True-False

ANSWERS

- Three
1. Saskatchewan 2. Scotland 3. True
Saskatchewan, Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Newfoundland, Northwest Territories, Yukon, Alberta, British Columbia

Advertisement for Envoye Travel and Carras Cruises, featuring a 7-day air/sea cruise from Lubbock aboard the elegant DAPHNE for \$740, including a one-week command performance, a movable feast, a non-stop party, a gala ball, and first-run movies.