

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

56th Year No. 65

56 Pages ★

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, January 20, 1978

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



Carter Vows Income Tax Cuts

New Storm Barreling Into Area

By DEAN GLAZE

Avalanche-Journal Staff

A MAJOR winter storm appeared to be bearing down on Lubbock and West Texas today and tonight as up to three inches of snow is forecast to fall from an intense storm barreling this way from Utah and Arizona.

The National Weather Service predicted a 50 percent chance of snow today and 30 percent tonight as moist air aloft overruns colder air in the lower levels of the atmosphere. A slight chance of snow also exists for Saturday.

Late Thursday the NWS reported a 25 mile wide patch of light snow between Lubbock and Plainview.

Cold Readings Linger

The high temperature today is expected to be only in the upper 20s while the mercury is forecast to plunge into the low teens tonight. Numbing southerly winds at 10-15 miles are predicted, which could send the chill factor plunging toward the zero mark.

Traveler's advisories were issued Thursday night for the Panhandle and areas west of the Pecos as the storm swirled across New Mexico into Texas. Some snow was reported by radar just west of El Paso Thursday afternoon.

The front edge of the system is expected to push through to the northeast sector of the state by this evening. Additional snow accumulations of one to two inches are anticipated.

Many Schools Closed

The atmospheric disturbance follows on the flanks of a meteorological relative that virtually ignored Lubbock, but left from four to six inches of snow in several areas across North Texas. Many schools across the state were closed as numerous communities experienced their first snow in several years. Roads were closed as far south as Houston and traffic in northern cities crawled.

That storm has moved eastward out of the state but is still circulating cold air into the state. Freezing temperatures reached as far as Galveston Thursday where a few snowflakes were sighted. The high there was only 37.

Skies remained partly cloudy to cloudy Thursday with temperatures remaining below freezing across North Texas. They climbed slightly in South and West Texas as northerly winds blew 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Many of the lesser traveled highways and streets in snowbound cities froze.

See SNOW Page 14

Newspaper Fire Forces AP Out

DALLAS (AP) — A one-alarm fire of undetermined magnitude and origin forced the evacuation Thursday night of the Dallas Times Herald building, including the Texas headquarters of The Associated Press.

The fire broke out in the second-floor press room of the five-story building.

The Associated Press and the Dallas Times Herald editorial and sports offices are on the fourth floor.

The evacuation order was given by Dallas fire officials.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

MOSTLY CLOUDY
with chance of snow....
Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Almighty Father, continue to fill our lives with Thy grace, and help us to receive strength into our lives. Amen. — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

Agriculture	12-13 A
Amusements	2-5 E
Comics	15 A
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Hobby	4 B
Horoscope	8 B
Investors Guide	2 C
Obits	5 A
Sports	1-4 F
Stock Markets	6-7 E
TV Log	4 E

Highlights

•Texas Grape Growers open two-day meeting here today Pages 12, Sec. A.

•City insulation ordinance amendment prepared Page 6, Sec. B.



CONGRESS CALLING—Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, left, of Tennessee, and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd talk by phone to President Carter from the Capitol Thursday.

The call is the traditional way of informing the President that

the second session of Congress has convened. President Carter made his state of the union address Thursday night at a joint session of Congress. (AP Laserphoto)

Family, Friends Pay Funeral Tribute To Slain LCC Student

By IRA PERRY

Avalanche-Journal Staff

ONE BY one, their red and white caravans fell on 19-year-old Bruce Darrell Kelley's coffin.

Their last notes sung, members of the choir Kelley had once joined in song solemnly filed past his grave Thursday.

A former professor praised him as "a beautiful... and trusting person." His mother, joined by his wife of only six months, cried quietly. His father, suffering from heart problems, collapsed.

Rites Solemn, Simple

Funeral services for the man who was murdered Sunday while working his first night alone in a rural Lubbock County grocery store were solemn, quiet and simple.

Simple, though, would be the wrong word for the task county investigators now face in finding the robber or robbers who struck the West 4th Street store and shot Kelley three, or possibly four times, leaving his body sprawled behind a counter.

Sheriff's deputies say his assailants left few clues to their identity, but Thursday, why a man like Bruce Darrell Kelley had to die was the question, not who it was that caused his death.

"He had touched so many of us," Dr. Wayne Hinds, a professor and friend who taught the sophomore music major at Lubbock Christian College, told the crowd. "I always think of his big, his beautiful smile when I think of Bruce."

Parents' Only Child

Friends said he was "always courteous... never forceful... never disagreeable... always gentle... and always willing to help." But to Hazel Jean Kelley, he was her only child.

Quoting lines of scripture, she sat calmly as her son's eulogy was read and then his body loaded into a waiting casket for burial across from the college he had attended and less than a block from the home he and Gretchen Monica Robins Kelley had shared only six months.

Kelley's didn't see his son buried.

Just after services at Greenleaf Church of Christ were over, he collapsed.

Fearing he was about to suffer his fifth heart attack, ambulance attendants rushed McKinley Kelley to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment while his son's body was carried to a nearby cemetery. He was reported in satisfactory condition Thursday night.

Friends and relatives wiped tears from their eyes as LCC's A Capella choir, the

same choir in which Kelley had performed as a soloist, sang his favorite songs.

Later, tears streamed down their faces as they walked past Kelley's coffin, each laying a white or red carnation on top of the copper casket.

Below freezing temperatures didn't stop hundreds of Kelley's fellow classmates from paying their last respects. Bundled in warm clothing, they came, almost filling the LCC church where services were moved in anticipation of the crowd.

Earlier, services had been scheduled for the New Galilee Baptist Church in Carlsbad where each Sunday for years Kelley

See FUNERAL Page 14

SMITH TO PAY FEE

AUSTIN (UPI) — Former Gov. Preston Smith announced Thursday he would pay the \$1,500 filing fee as a candidate for governor today. Smith said he would pay the fee at the Texas Democratic Party headquarters. He will be facing Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill in the May 6 Democratic primary.

Smith's deputies say his assailants left few clues to their identity, but Thursday, why a man like Bruce Darrell Kelley had to die was the question, not who it was that caused his death.

"He had touched so many of us," Dr. Wayne Hinds, a professor and friend who taught the sophomore music major at Lubbock Christian College, told the crowd. "I always think of his big, his beautiful smile when I think of Bruce."

Parents' Only Child

Friends said he was "always courteous... never forceful... never disagreeable... always gentle... and always willing to help." But to Hazel Jean Kelley, he was her only child.

Quoting lines of scripture, she sat calmly as her son's eulogy was read and then his body loaded into a waiting casket for burial across from the college he had attended and less than a block from the home he and Gretchen Monica Robins Kelley had shared only six months.

Kelley's didn't see his son buried.

Just after services at Greenleaf Church of Christ were over, he collapsed.

Fearing he was about to suffer his fifth heart attack, ambulance attendants rushed McKinley Kelley to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment while his son's body was carried to a nearby cemetery. He was reported in satisfactory condition Thursday night.

Friends and relatives wiped tears from their eyes as LCC's A Capella choir, the

GOP Judge Named As FBI Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter Thursday named appeals court Judge William H. Webster, a Republican from Missouri, to become director of the FBI.

I think he will bring a level of intellect and imagination to his new role that will help it perform its duties better than ever, said Attorney General Griffin Bell, who announced the president's choice.

Webster, 53, has been a circuit judge in St. Louis since 1973, serving on the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals. He will succeed Clarence M. Kelley, who is retiring Feb. 15.

The attorney general, who announced the president's choice, said Carter decided Monday to choose Webster over the other finalist, federal Judge Frank J. McGarr of Chicago, and asked Bell to inform Webster.

Describing McGarr and Webster as men of vastly different personalities, Bell said he thought the president probably made the decision on the basis of his interviews with the two men, rather than on their qualifications or backgrounds.

"McGarr is a trial lawyer ... and has a more dominant personality," the attorney

See GOP JUDGE Page 14

Teaching Hospital Board To Get Rates Proposal

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff

DAILY RATES for semiprivate and private rooms in the county's new Health Sciences Center Hospital tentatively have been set at \$65 and \$75, respectively.

Those proposed room charges are "reasonable and in line with prevailing community rates," Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the medical facility and Lubbock County Hospital District, said in presenting them to the finance committee of the district's board of managers.

The committee Thursday agreed with that assessment and recommended Bosworth's rate proposals be approved by the full board. The board is scheduled to meet Jan. 27, five days before the new hospital begins admitting patients.

A survey by the hospital district staff shows the recommended rate schedule does indeed strike a median among rates for other Lubbock hospitals.

See ROOM RATE Page 14

Bentsen Backs Amended Canal Treaties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two influential senators swung their support Wednesday behind an amended version of the Panama Canal treaties.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he feels the administration and the Panamanian government are flexible enough to accept a package of changes he will propose.

The changes, which Baker did not specify in detail, "would not alter the basic treaty" but would provide added guarantees for the United States, he said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who recently returned from Panama, announced he will vote for the treaties if they are amended to include the Oct. 14

understanding between President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday opened its final three days of hearings on the treaties which would turn the canal over to Panama in the year 2000.

Baker told reporters, "I'm optimistic we can put together a package of additional guarantees," and added there would then be a "good possibility" of Senate ratification.

Baker said he felt the changes would be acceptable to Carter and to the Panamanian government.

But he cautioned "nothing is sure ... we can stumble at any point."

Bentsen told a news conference he is "well aware that my support for the treaties will not be a politically popular decision" in Texas.

"Nevertheless, I am firmly convinced

that Senate approval of the treaties, if amended as I propose, is in the best interest of the United States of America," he said.

The proposal might also include elimination of the stipulation that if a new sea-level canal is built it must be in Panama.

Baker said he felt the changes would be acceptable to Carter and to the Panamanian government.

But he cautioned "nothing is sure ... we can stumble at any point."

Bentsen told a news conference he is "well aware that my support for the treaties will not be a politically popular decision" in Texas.

"Nevertheless, I am firmly convinced

that Senate approval of the treaties, if amended as I propose, is in the best interest of the United States of America," he said.

Meantime, the anti-Panama Canal treaty group visiting the western United States has decided to challenge Carter administration officials to a "face-to-face" debate on the issue, a spokesman for the group said Thursday.

In a telephone interview from Denver, the manager of the privately organized Committee to Save the Panama Canal, William Rhatican, said the plan was developed during the group's stopover in St. Louis Wednesday and was to be announced by Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.

Laxalt is chairman of the group, which See BENTSEN Page 14

Northern California Drought Finally Ends



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow and rain are forecast for most of the Northeast today, while the National Weather Service predicts snow along the eastern Rockies (AP Laserphoto Map).

Series Of Earthquakes Hits Scattered Cities

Five earthquakes struck remote sections of Italy, Japan and Turkey Thursday, causing panicky people to flee into the streets but little damage or no reported injuries.

In Geneva, the U.N. Disaster Relief Organization reported at least 18 earthquakes and four volcanic eruptions shook the world in December, including three alone in Iran.

The strongest tremor reported Thursday jolted the Turkish town of Palu, 500 miles southeast of Ankara, with a force of 4.5 on the open-ended Richter scale and sent hundreds of residents running to safety in open areas despite a heavy snowfall.

No injuries were reported but two empty buildings weakened by previous tremors collapsed and the force of the quake cracked the walls of several other buildings, authorities said.

The heavy snowfall prevented authorities from reaching outlying villages in the

area, which rests on the quake-prone Anatolian earth fault, to check for damages.

In Japan, three moderate tremors shook Oshima Island off Tokyo Bay over a one-hour period but there were no immediate reports of damage or casualties. The Meteorological Agency reported

An agency spokesman said the first tremor centered underwater off the island, measured 4 on the Richter scale and was followed by two weaker aftershocks.

Last Saturday, a powerful earthquake rocked the Izu Peninsula about 100 miles southeast of Tokyo, killing at least 22 persons and cracking a dam at a gold mine that spilled 100,000 tons of cyanide into a major river.

In the ancient Sicilian town of Agrigento, a gentle earth tremor awakened residents of high apartment buildings but first reports said there were no injuries or damages.

Councilmen End Snow Problem

DEARING, Kan. (AP) — When it comes to snow removal, two city councilmen in the small town of Dearing have outdone many of their bigger city counterparts.

Gary Grawell and Melvin Folk worked three straight nights to clear the streets in this town of 500 located in southeastern Kansas near the Oklahoma border.

And Thursday virtually every street in town was clear of snow. The area received about five inches of snow early in the week and less than an inch Wednesday.

"When you live in a small town, you've got to do it yourself," said Grawell.

Grawell and Folk used a pickup truck and tractor to get the job done, sometimes working as late as 11 p.m.

"As far as that's concerned, everybody on the council does the things we can't get anyone else to do or we can't afford," Grawell said.

The cold, snow, sleet and freezing rain that rolled across Texas early Thursday dropped the temperature at Corpus Christi on the Gulf Coast to 35 degrees at midmorning.

Schools across a wide area of north and east Texas, and as far south as Houston, were closed and about 3,000 homes near the Louisiana border were without power for a period Wednesday night because of ice problems. Although skies cleared in the afternoon, there was a possibility of a new storm and freezing temperatures on the coast.

The storm spread into all of Alabama, and slick roads were blamed for at least 12 deaths in Birmingham, Shreveport, La., had 3 inches of snow.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

Guardsmen were called back into Licking County on Thursday to help clear roads and deliver fuel oil.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

William Costello, a spokesman for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, said supplies could be run down in two weeks, causing industrial layoffs.

He urged homeowners running out of coal to call his office and said the National Guard was prepared to deliver coal to homes and hospitals running out.

Migrant Affairs Scandal Hit By Hill

AUSTIN (UPI) — Attorney General John Hill said Thursday Gov. Dolph Briscoe has misled Texans about personnel of one state agency, and said Briscoe's handling of the appointment of State Insurance Board chairman Hugh Yantis stinks.

Hill, who is challenging Briscoe for the Democratic nomination for governor, made the comments during an appearance on the television interview program *Texas Weekly*.

The attorney general blamed Briscoe for problems in operation of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs in which two top ranking administrators have been charged with criminal offenses.

"This is Dolph Briscoe's baby. He fatheted GOMA," Hill said. "This wasn't some agency that was established by the Legislature. Dolph Briscoe created it by his own executive order."

Asked how he would have handled the

agency differently, Hill responded, "I would not have misled the people of this state as Gov. Briscoe did."

"He perpetrated an absolute subterfuge as far as the number of people that were working in the governor's office on the so-called payroll of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs. He told us that he was cutting back on personnel in the governor's office, so he restricted that payroll to nine people on the regular state payroll in that office. But what we didn't know was that he committed that office to contracts with a private agency known as Counterpoint, Inc., which took \$900,000 out of that budget, and they in

turn turned around and supported 42 additional employees that were really working for the governor."

Hill said he will do all he can to see that an investigation of GOMA activities is fair and objective, saying, "I can't fail to meet my responsibilities to the people of this state, one of which is to investigate misapplication of state funds, simply because the office charged with that misapplication happens to be my political opponent."

State News

Stolen Etching Recovered By Art Museum

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 300-year-old Rembrandt etching stolen from Kimball Art Museum was recovered under mysterious circumstances Thursday, museum officials announced.

The art work, entitled "Landscape With Cottage and Haybarn," was reported stolen Tuesday afternoon. Kimball officials refused to disclose its value. However, a Dallas art dealer estimated its worth at \$25,000.

Dr. Richard Brown, museum director, reportedly received an anonymous call about 9:30 a.m. and was told he could retrieve the etching at a residence in the Denton area.

Police sources said Brown failed to notify authorities and drove to Denton, about 35 miles north of Fort Worth with three museum security guards.

Once there, he picked up the painting and the mysterious caller and returned to the museum.

Sources said the Denton-area caller told Brown he had picked up a hitchhiker sometime after the painting was stolen. When he dropped the hitchhiker off, he discovered the person had left a magazine on the front seat of his car. To his astonishment, the etching was found wrapped in the magazine.

MARRIAGES WITH WINGS

The Armed Forces' first woman aviator was Lt. (jg.) Barbara Ann Allen. She received her wings at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 22, 1974. Of the six women who completed the first flight training program, one married her instructor and five married fellow student pilots.

SEARCHING DEBRIS — Nocona, Texas, residents watch as a truck aids in rescue work Wednesday after Jim's Specialty Shop collapsed, killing two persons. The dead were Mrs. Jack Crain, 58, manager of the shop, and Clifton Baxter, 40, a postal worker. The 75-year-old building and two adjacent buildings collapsed. (AP Laserphoto)

Smith Sees State Income Tax If Spending Not Stabilized

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Former Gov. Preston Smith charged Thursday that Gov. Dolph Briscoe's promises of "no new taxes" in Texas is "a farce" and said taxpayers are due some relief.

Smith, defeated by Briscoe in the 1972 Democratic primary but challenging again this year, warned that Texas may have to have a state income tax unless state spending stabilized.

He told a news conference that under Briscoe's leadership, state spending has tripled — from about \$3 billion per biennium to \$9 billion per biennium — in the last five years.

And, he said city and school taxes have jumped about 35 per cent in the same period. Smith said Texans have paid more and more taxes each year, especially

through the sales tax which has jumped with price inflation in recent years.

Smith, a 65-year-old Lubbock businessman who served two 2-year terms as governor from 1968 until 1972, said that if he is elected he will support tax relief.

He said each 1 per cent reduction in the state's 4 per cent sales tax would cost the treasury about \$500 million. Thus, if the state has a \$1 billion surplus — which it has recently — the sales tax could be chopped to 2 per cent, at least temporarily, he explained.

"Rather than spending the surplus, as has been the practice, it should be returned to the taxpayers. A surplus shows the people are being overtaxed," he said.

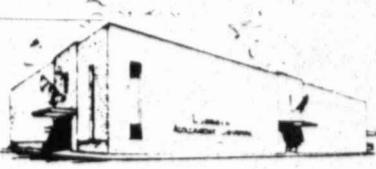
"I doubt that anyone should serve 10 years," Smith said.

10¢

first day of month

1st day of month

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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

P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408
Morning Edition
Starts The Lubbock News-Pilot
An independent newspaper published each week day morning and conglom-
erated on Saturday, Sunday and holidays, with Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.
Evening Edition, by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at
8th St and Ave J, Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representatives Tex-
as Daily Press League, Inc., 1914 Main.

Full issues wire of The Associated Press
and United Press International

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas

Publication No. 321560

ROBERT R. NORRIS

Executive Editor

J. C. RICKMAN

Business Manager

DAVID E. KNAPP JAY HARRIS
Executive Editor Editor

BURLE PETTIT KENNETH MAY
Marketing Editor Associate Editor

CARL N. STANON ROBERT G. MCIVAY
Advertising Director Circulation Manager

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, January 20, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

With Carter, It's Different?

TSK, TSK, FOLKS, you shouldn't go thinking bad things about our President just because he's trying to rush up the firing of a federal attorney who has been prosecuting Democrats.

True, when President Nixon fired a Watergate prosecutor who was getting too close to some of his buddies it was labeled a "Saturday night massacre."

True, Nixon's cover-up attempts eventually led to his resignation in political disgrace.

But the case of President Carter and U.S. Attorney David W. Marston of Philadelphia is different. Isn't it?

MARSTON WAS appointed by President Ford about six months before Carter took over the White House. He quickly and successfully prosecuted two prominent Democratic politicians on political corruption charges.

Then he took out after Reps. Joshua Elberg and Daniel J. Flood, both Pennsylvania Democrats, according to published reports.

This week, after the White House had once denied it, a Justice Department source confirmed that Marston had such an investigation underway.

Earlier, Elberg had called Carter about Marston. The President called his attorney general, Griffin Bell. Bell said he'd already

decided to fire Marston, early last year, because the 35-year-old Republican prosecutor lacks trial experience.

He pooh-poohed the suggestion that Marston was getting too much trial experience too fast at the expense of Democratic supporters of the President.

"Steps are being taken to ensure that all pending investigations and prosecutions continue unimpeded," Bell assured the American people.

"I've not interfered in it at all," President Carter said, explaining he merely tried to speed up Marston's firing to settle a political matter in Pennsylvania.

WHEN HE WAS running for President, Carter promised that "all federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit without any consideration of political aspects or influence."

Well, shucks, a White House aide said last week, you ought to know that "when there is selection on the basis of merit it would be his (Carter's) inclination to select a Democrat."

Marston claims he was targeted for dismissal because of his prosecution of Democrats.

Aw, naw, couldn't be.

AN EDITORIAL:

Laying It All On (GOP) Line

GOP CO-CHAIRMEN Bill Brock and Mary Crisp today face a political life or death challenge, one they must win if they are to continue their efforts to broaden both the base and the appeal of the Republican Party.

The bid by Gloria Toote, a black Harlem lawyer, to unseat incumbent Crisp represents the first serious test of the year-old leadership of Brock.

Not wishing to risk a direct challenge to Brock, the right chose Crisp, Brock's hand-picked associate, as a target for opposition as the GOP National Committee meets in Washington today to elect its leaders for the next two years.

TOOTE, WHO served as an assistant secretary of HUD under both Nixon and Ford, claims that her election to the party's No. 2 job would be proof positive that the GOP is sincere about its current drive to open its doors to blacks.

Since Brock is the chief architect of the black recruitment effort, his determination to defeat Toote seems inconsistent on the surface.

But in politics things are seldom what they appear to be. Toote, as it turns out, seconded the presidential nomination of Ronald Reagan at the 1976 GOP convention and now serves on the board of his political ac-

tion unit, Citizens for the Republic, according to news reports.

IT IS NO coincidence that Toote's candidacy surfaced just as Brock and Reagan had their first—public—quarrel over the GOP chairman's refusal to allocate \$50,000 in party funds to a conservative barnstorming tour in opposition to the Panama Canal treaties.

Reagan, who had helped bring over \$700,000 into the GOP National Committee coffers with a fund-raising letter attacking the canal treaties, was livid when Brock insisted the money should go to helping Republican candidates rather than crusading against the treaties.

ALTHOUGH THE chairman claims to be unperturbed by the challenge, he apparently is taking no chances. Brock sent a letter to every member of the national committee urging support of Crisp, and one of his top staff aides waged a vigorous eleventh-hour phone campaign on Crisp's behalf.

Brock cannot afford to lose this one, even though his own job is not on the line at the moment. A repudiation of Crisp inevitably would be construed as a repudiation of Brock—and his policies.

It's difficult to see how he could function successfully as chairman in the face of such a rebuff.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Purged DEA Files Imply White House Cover-Up

WASHINGTON—It is apparent that the Carter administration, anxious to protect its proposed new treaties on the Panama Canal, is engaged in a massive cover-up concerning Panamanian involvement in the drug trade.

Just how massive may be seen from the files reflecting on this matter released by the Drug Enforcement Administration in response to a Freedom of Information request from Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

The 78 pages of files unearthed by DEA are so heavily censored as to be unreadable.

But it is clear that a major object of the censorship was to block out mention of Gen. Torrijos and other Panama officials, including his brothers, and their alleged connections with narcotics.

THE EXTENT AND nature of the cover-up are revealed by two significant factors:

File entries known to concern Torrijos and his brothers, previously uncovered by Senate investigators, were pointedly not included in the documents delivered up to Dole.

And documents concerning the most notorious Panamanian drug case of recent years, known to involve Torrijos' brother Moises, are heavily expunged, with no reference to Moises appearing in the censored version.

As previously noted in this space, Sen. Dole has in his possession 44 specific DEA file codes concerning drugs in Panama, including several entries concerning Torrijos and his brothers.

In addition, Senate researchers have independently unearthed two DEA reports that name Torrijos as being involved in the narcotics traffic.

EQUALLY TELLING is the case of Panamanian nationals Rafael Richard, Nicholas Polanco, and Guillermo Gonzalez, who were arrested in July 1971 for trying to smuggle 75 kilos of heroin into the United States.

This case had multiple connections to Moises Torrijos. Gonzalez was a longtime friend and former bodyguard to Moises.

Commenting on this case, Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., revealed that "in 1971-72, I received

the information from U.S. narcotics officials that there was a bench warrant issued for Moises Torrijos' arrest in connection with drug smuggling activities into New York City.

The State Department confirmed to me at the time that they were fully aware of the fact that high officials in the Panamanian government were involved in the narcotics traffic...

MURPHY ALSO disclosed that he had received a briefing on the case from special agents of the Customs Bureau.

"The briefing team concluded," he said, "that based on the Customs Investigation this case reached into the highest levels of Panamanian officialdom and included Moises Torrijos, the brother of Gen. Omar Torrijos, and the Panamanian foreign minister, Juan Tack."

This case, therefore, is a matter of public knowledge—as is the alleged involvement in it of Moises and the existence of a warrant for his arrest.

It is not surprising that it figures prominently in the files turned over to Dole.

In fact, no fewer than 29 of the 78 pages divulged by DEA deal with this case in one fashion or another.

Yet there is not a single reference in any of these heavily censored pages to Moises Torrijos or the fact that Panamanian officials were implicated in the smuggling.

THUS A SUMMARY of documentary evidence on Richard reveals that he held Panamanian diplomatic passport 217 D, "issued in Panama on July 21, 1970 by [blank]."

Likewise, a summary of the case prepared in 1973 lists Richard and other defendants, then says "also indicted in this case were Armando Nicolai, Felice Bonetti [blank]."

Thereafter, everything is censored. No mention of Moises or his indictment.

In short, an obvious cover-up.

When, one wonders, is Congress going to get on this case and crack the barrier of secrecy imposed by the administration?

We've got a far piece to go, and work to do, before we attain that morality described by Henry James as "a private and costly" luxury.

DEADLOCK CLAIMING he had heard "through my bush telegraph" of previous black agreement to the proposals now rejected, Smith declared Dec. 15.

"Without a blocking third, I won't even start to sell anything to the whites...We will be laughed at."

But in the Dec. 21 session preceding holiday adjournment, signs of hope appeared.

Asserting that "we are not dogmatic on the method of election," Muzorewa indicated acceptance of a separate ballot for whites for the first few years but with whites limited to one-fifth, not one-third, of Parliament.

Sithole seemed to suggest that, to begin with, a one-fifth vote could block constitutional changes.

That drew rough outlines for possible compromise as negotiations resumed Jan. 10. But what really points to compromise is the spirit expressed at the talks by a legal adviser to Muzorewa named Dummbuchen.

"There is a difference between this conference and those before. For the first time, we have a measure of understanding and agreement."

THERE IS profiteering in the ranks of both Big Business and Big Labor that openly flout antitrust laws. Unemployment compensation has become a sick national joke.

Most of our public schools are a mess. The game of politics is viewed as a sport for rascals.

In short, although America still has power and influence and probably more goodwill than any other country on earth, Jimmy Carter is a touch premature in suggesting that we qualify for beatification.

We've got a far piece to go, and work to do, before we attain that morality described by Henry James as "a private and costly" luxury.

JOHN STANTON EVANS

Editorial Writer

Associated Press

AP Wirephoto

Obituaries

A.W. Babbit

CLOVIS N.M. (Special) — Services for Almond W. Babbit, 65, of Clovis, will be at 2 p.m. today at the St. James Episcopal Church here with the Revs. Joseph H. Fasel, rector of St. James Parish, and Richard M. Trelease Jr., bishop of the Rio Grande Diocese, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Plains Sanctuary Mausoleum under the direction of Steve-Todd Funeral Home in Clovis.

Babbitt died Wednesday night in Clovis after a lengthy illness.

The Mesa, Ariz., native practiced law here until 1952 when he was ordained as an Episcopal priest. He preached in Alamogordo, Albuquerque, Reno, Okla., and in New York.

Babbitt retired from the ministry in 1975, when he returned to practicing law in Clovis.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; two sons, Almon W. IV of Salinas, Calif., and Harold of Tulsa, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Lindley of Kansas City, Kan.; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made in the form of contributions to the St. James Episcopal Church Memorial Fund.

Doyle Bevers

Services for Doyle Bevers, 63, of 2916 Dartmouth St. are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Bevers died at his home Thursday night of natural causes.

Born in Ladonia, he moved to Lubbock in 1952, from Sudan.

Survivors include his wife, Vera; a son, Jerry of the home; a daughter, Shirley Richey of Houston; a sister, Naomi Reeder of Yardstown, N.J.; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

J.E. Black

PETERSBURG (Special) — Services for J.E. "Jim" Black, 79, of Petersburg, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in East Side Church of Christ in Petersburg.

Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home at Plainview.

Black died at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Highland Hospital.

The lifetime Petersburg resident married Delia O'Dell Jan. 11, 1921 in Petersburg. He retired from farming in 1969. Black was a member of East Side Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Valvaline) Allen of Lubbock; three sons, Jimmy Ray of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Hollis of Chandler, Ariz., and Joe of Petersburg; a brother, Perry of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Gertie Mannon of Fort Worth; and nine grandchildren.

Fred Cookston

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Fred Cookston, 72, of Plainview, are slated for 4 p.m. today in the Lemons Memorial Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. M.V. Davis, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Parklawn Memorial Gardens under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Cookston died at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in a Plainview hospital after suffering an apparent heart seizure.

He was born in Knoxville, Tenn. and moved to Erick, Okla. as a child. He married Sylvia West July 2, 1926 in Willow, Okla. Cookston moved to Plainview from Littlefield in 1957. He was employed by the O.K. Tie Shop until retirement in 1968. He was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bill of Plainview and Wayne of Ewa Beach, Hawaii; three daughters, Mrs. Howard (Gladys) Shook and Mrs. Rusty (Laverne) Abbott, both of Plainview, and Mrs. Bob (Dortha) Richardson of Denver City City; three sisters, Mrs. Ann Nugent and Mrs. Mae West, both of Odessa, and Mrs. Maxie Hayes of Amarillo; two brothers, George of Erick, Okla. and Earl of Akron, Ohio; 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.



D.N. CURRY

Services for D.N. "Dude" Curry, 75, of 2400 Quaker Ave., will be at 2 p.m. to-

day in Southside Baptist Church.

The Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of University Baptist Church, will officiate, and the Rev. Fred McPherson, retired baptist minister, will assist.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Curry died at 9 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness.

He retired from carpentry in 1967 and had lived in the Lubbock area 55 years, coming from Bonham. He married Marie Reynolds Dec. 19, 1931 in Portales, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, C.D. of Ransom Canyon and Jackie of Mesquite; two brothers, Bill and Carl, both of Bonham; a sister, Mrs. Annie Bethel of Dumas; and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be A.V. Britton, Leslie Britton, Roy Billingsly, Doug Conway, Glen Maloney and Bill Jones.

Ralph Durstine

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Ralph Durstine, 79, a Friona resident for 37 years, will be at 3 p.m. today in Friona United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Jim Boswell, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sabetha Memorial Park in Sabetha, Kan.

Local arrangements will be under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Durstine died Wednesday in High Plains Hospital in Amarillo following a brief illness.

He was born July 28, 1898, in Sabetha, Kan. On Jan. 2, 1918, he was married to Mary H. McKinney in Morrill, Kan.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of Topeka, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Moser and Mrs. Olive Boyd, both of Sabetha, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Don Fewell

FORT WORTH (Special) — Graveside services for Pauline Painter Fewell, 83, of Fort Worth will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Greenwood Memorial Park.

Oificating will be Dr. Loyce S. Estes, former pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Lubbock and pastor of St. Luke Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth.

Arrangements are under the direction of Greenwood Mt. Olive Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fewell died at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday in a Fort Worth nursing home where she had lived three years.

She was a longtime Lubbock resident who moved to Fort Worth after the death of her husband, Don Fewell, in 1968.

The Stephenville native owned and operated Parrott Baby Shop located in the Painter House Hotel which her parents established in Lubbock in the mid-1920s.

Mrs. Fewell was a graduate of McLeahany Academy in Stephenville and Metropolitan Business College in Dallas.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Homer W. (Polly) Andrews of Fort Worth, and a brother, Raymond Painter of Lubbock.

Cookston died at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in a Plainview hospital after suffering an apparent heart seizure.

He was born in Knoxville, Tenn. and moved to Erick, Okla. as a child. He married Sylvia West July 2, 1926 in Willow, Okla. Cookston moved to Plainview from Littlefield in 1957. He was employed by the O.K. Tie Shop until retirement in 1968. He was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bill of Plainview and Wayne of Ewa Beach, Hawaii; three daughters, Mrs. Howard (Gladys) Shook and Mrs. Rusty (Laverne) Abbott, both of Plainview, and Mrs. Bob (Dortha) Richardson of Denver City City; three sisters, Mrs. Ann Nugent and Mrs. Mae West, both of Odessa, and Mrs. Maxie Hayes of Amarillo; two brothers, George of Erick, Okla. and Earl of Akron, Ohio; 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Joe Hodge

MORTON (Special) — Services for Joe Hodge, 68, of Whiteface, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Missionary Baptist Church here with the Rev. C.H. Murphy Jr., former pastor of the church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Royce Denton, the current pastor.

Mrs. McJimsey died at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, following a long illness.

Hodge, a law enforcement official, died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital here after a brief illness.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; five daughters, Ruth Minor of Lubbock, Ruby Davis of Morton, JoAnn Reeves of Maple, Sue Dewbre of Marble Falls, and Linnie Moore of New Mexico; six sons, William, Wiley and Wilson, all of Morton, Lewis of Whitehead, Eldon of Levelland and the Rev. Jesse Hodge of Hereford; two brothers, Arthur of Levelland and Jerry of Lukin; a sister, 32 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Raymond H. Hill

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Raymond H. Hill, 78, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Wayland Dowden, pastor of Methodist Church in Union, officiating, and the Rev. Gene Greer, pastor, assisting.

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

Hill was dead at 1:30 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

The retired farmer and native of Buffalo Gap, had lived in Scurry County 39 years where he was a member of the United Methodist Church.

He married Margie Hodges in Ovalo July 10, 1921.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James of Snyder; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. J.W. Jackson

SPUR (Special) — Services for Mrs. Lula Irene Jackson, 83, of McAdoo, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in McAdoo Methodist Church with the Rev. Phillip Lopes, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Elmer Ward of Aspermont and the Rev. Rodney Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church in McAdoo.

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

Curry died at 9 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness.

He retired from carpentry in 1967 and had lived in the Lubbock area 55 years, coming from Bonham. He married Marie Reynolds Dec. 19, 1931 in Portales, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, C.D. of Ransom Canyon and Jackie of Mesquite; two brothers, Bill and Carl, both of Bonham; a sister, Mrs. Annie Bethel of Dumas; and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be A.V. Britton, Leslie Britton, Roy Billingsly, Doug Conway, Glen Maloney and Bill Jones.

Mrs. Rodriguez

RALLS (Special) — Services for Mrs. Irene Rodriguez, 31, of Lorenzo, are pending with Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Ralls.

Mrs. Rodriguez died at her home about 11 a.m. Thursday. Idalou Justice of the Peace, Earl Yarbrough, ruled the death of natural causes.

She was a native of Falfurrias.

Survivors include her husband, Juan; three daughters, Dolores, Rachel, and Denise, all of the home; her father, Manuel Trevino of Ralls; two brothers, Roberto Trevino of Ralls and Ernesto Trevino of Cone; three sisters, Antonio Hinosa of Ralls, Maria Trevino of Cone and Olivia Delgado of Crosbyton.

Survivors include a son, Elbert of Abilene; two daughters, Irene Faubus of McAdoo and Mildred Shirrelly of Abilene; three brothers, Jack and John Barton both of Mena, Ark., and Alvin Barton of Fordyce, Ark.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy A. White, Ron Davis, Gaylon Mills, Tony Hayley, Noble Nell and Leo Gregory.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Moser and Mrs. Olive Boyd, both of Sabetha, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy A. White, Ron Davis, Gaylon Mills, Tony Hayley, Noble Nell and Leo Gregory.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Moser and Mrs. Olive Boyd, both of Sabetha, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy A. White, Ron Davis, Gaylon Mills, Tony Hayley, Noble Nell and Leo Gregory.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Moser and Mrs. Olive Boyd, both of Sabetha, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy A. White, Ron Davis, Gaylon Mills, Tony Hayley, Noble Nell and Leo Gregory.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Moser and Mrs. Olive Boyd, both of Sabetha, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy A. White, Ron Davis, Gaylon Mills, Tony Hayley, Noble Nell and Leo Gregory.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Moser and Mrs. Olive Boyd, both of Sabetha, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy A. White, Ron Davis, Gaylon Mills, Tony Hayley, Noble Nell and Leo Gregory.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Moser and Mrs. Olive Boyd, both of Sabetha, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy A. White, Ron Davis, Gaylon Mills, Tony Hayley, Noble Nell and Leo Gregory.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Moser and Mrs. Olive Boyd, both of Sabetha, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy A. White, Ron Davis, Gaylon Mills, Tony Hayley, Noble Nell and Leo Gregory.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Moser and Mrs. Olive Boyd, both of Sabetha, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy A. White, Ron Davis, Gaylon Mills, Tony Hayley, Noble Nell and Leo Gregory.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Moser and Mrs. Olive Boyd, both of Sabetha, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy A. White, Ron Davis, Gaylon Mills, Tony Hayley, Noble Nell and Leo Gregory.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Moser and Mrs. Olive Boyd, both of Sabetha, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy A. White, Ron Davis, Gaylon Mills, Tony Hayley, Noble Nell and Leo Gregory.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Moser and Mrs. Olive Boyd, both of Sabetha, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy A. White, Ron Davis, Gaylon Mills, Tony Hayley, Noble Nell and Leo Gregory.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Moser and Mrs. Olive Boyd, both of Sabetha, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy A. White, Ron Davis, Gaylon Mills, Tony Hayley, Noble Nell and Leo Gregory.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Moser and Mrs. Olive Boyd, both of Sabetha, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy A. White, Ron Davis, Gaylon Mills, Tony Hayley, Noble Nell and Leo Gregory.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Moser and Mrs. Olive Boyd, both of Sabetha, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy A. White, Ron Davis, Gaylon Mills, Tony Hayley, Noble Nell and Leo Gregory.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Moser and Mrs. Olive Boyd, both of Sabetha, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy A. White, Ron Davis, Gaylon Mills, Tony Hayley, Noble Nell and Leo Gregory.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Moser and Mrs. Olive Boyd, both of Sabetha, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Roy A. White, Ron Davis, Gaylon Mills, Tony Hayley, Noble Nell and Leo Gregory.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of the home; two sisters, Mrs.

Rampaging Sow Shot By Police

SPRINGFIELD, Tenn. (UPI) — Mrs. Betty Darrow says she's "sort of shocked" by the police shooting of her 450-pound lovesick sow that escaped from its pen, chased a neighbor into his house, attacked a police car, and knocked another vehicle through an intersection.

Mrs. Darrow said she bought the sow, which she called Baby, about four years ago when it was nine months old and that her children often played with the animal.

"Anybody who didn't know her would think she was going to hurt them, I guess," she said. "But the only way she could hurt somebody was by accident. She would run toward you, wanting attention, just like a dog."

The sow, which came into heat earlier in the week, climbed over a fence Wednesday and strolled over to the home of a neighbor, Robert Adcock. Adcock said he was on his way to work when the hog rushed toward him. He made a wild dash for the safety of his home and called police.

When officers Tom Crumpler and Felix Mosley arrived, the sow had bent the railing on Adcock's front porch.

"I got out of the patrol car and this huge 450-pound hog ran after me," said Crumpler. I got back in the car, but it got hold of the door handle and pulled our car sideways on the ice.

"Then she let go of the car and rammed it — just bucked her head right into it," he said.

"We were trying to lead her out into the country so we could shoot her. She followed the car, chewing on it all the way along. When we got to an intersection, she just went wild."

"She hit a red Datsun in the side and knocked it across the street into a parking lot," he said.

"I'm not a farm boy, so I didn't know where to shoot it," Crumpler said. He said he shot the sow 12 times with a .357 magnum revolver before killing it.

JCPenney sidewalk

Special 5.99 and 9.99

Uniforms.

All in doubleknit polyester. Two-piece pant uniforms for misses and half-sizes. 9.99. Smock tops for S.M.L. 5.99.



Special 3.99

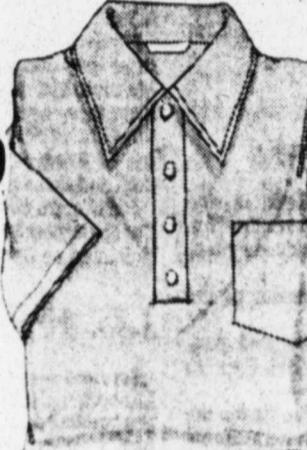
Pajamas.

Women's classic man-tailored pajamas of acetate nylon. Three great colors, blue, pink, and melon. Sizes 32-40.

Special 3 for \$10

Men's shirts.

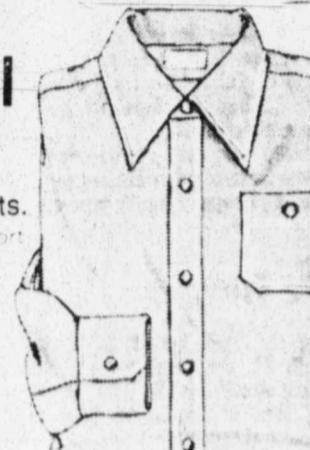
Short sleeve sport shirt of polyester doubleknit with placket front. Solid colors in sizes S.M.L.XL.



Special 2 for \$5

Boys' sport shirts.

Boys' long sleeve sport shirt of polyester cotton broadcloth with chest pocket. Solid colors in sizes 8 to 18.



Special 2 for 88¢

Sheer pantyhose.

All sheer sandalfoot pantyhose in suntan, gala, coffee bean. Short, average, long.



Special 3.99

Women's gown.

Warm winterweight brushed acetate nylon gown. Solid pastels and styles in assorted sizes.



Special 10.99

warm-up suit.

Triple-knit nylon jacket with sleeve stripes. Straight leg pants. Men's S.M.L.XL.



Special 2 for \$5

Boys' flannel shirts.

Little boys' long sleeve flannel shirt of 100% cotton with one pocket. Colorful plaids in sizes 4 to 7.



Fashions

Women's turtleneck shirt 1.99
Long sleeve polyester

Women's jeans 4.99
Cotton/polyester denim.

Metallic gold on white 4.99
Tailored junior shirt.

Oxford shirt 7.99
Junior sizes, cotton blend.

Reduced to clear! 4.99-7.99
Assorted women's pantsuits

Great savings
on women's sportswear.
1.99-5.99

Large selection of women's coordinate skirts, tops and shirts with slacks to match. Many styles, colors. Broken sizes.

Accessories

Knit gloves, headwear 1/2 price
For action ski wear

Hold everything!
And save.
1/2 price

Great selection of women's handbags in leather, vinyl and canvas for dress or casual.

Lingerie

Women's brushed sleepwear 3.99
Orig. \$9, poly/cotton, broken sizes.

Closeout!

Coordinated lingerie 50% off.
Matching bras, slips and panties

Menswear

Men's driving gloves 1/2 price
Knit, one size fits all.

Men's double knit slacks 4.99 to 7.99
Orig. \$14, broken sizes.

Casual, dress sport shirts... 1/2 price
Poly/cotton, broken sizes.

Men's denim jeans 9.99
Fashion details, cotton blend.

Men's cotton flannel shirt 2.99
Orig. \$6, colorful plaids, broken sizes.

Fashionable pajamas 1/2 Price
Poly/cotton, solid with print trim.

Suitable savings for men.

30% to 50% off

Men's polyester/wool suits and sport coats for casual and dress wear. Broken sizes.

Shoes

Reduced to clear! 2.88-4.88
Ladies and childrens casual, dress shoes.

Tennis shoes, reduced to clear 1.99
Many styles and colors for the family.

Western Wear

Name brand jeans closeout 9.99
Wrangler stretch denim jeans

Specials and bargains found in the mall and throughout the store.
Shop 10am till 9pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

Girls Wear

Girls' headwear & mittens 1/2 price
Winterweight, colors, styles

Girls' sleepwear 50 to 75% off
Winterweight, broken sizes

Terrific savings
on girls' sportswear.

50% off

Great selection of girls' and little girls' sweaters, tops, smocks and slacks for play or dress.

Boys Wear

Assorted group of boys shirts 1.99
Broken sizes, orig. \$5, \$6

Boys' headwear and gloves 1/2 price
Assorted acrylic knit.

Boy's denim jeans 2.99
Orig. 3.99, flared legs.

Embroidered ski
sweater.

2.99

Boys' hand embroidered ski sweater of acrylic knit with ribbed crewneck. Vivid patterns.

Boys' pajamas 1/2 price
Polyester/cotton flannel.

Watches

Famous brand watches 20% off
Selected group of Timex watches
In our fine jewelry dept.

Ladies fashion watches 6.95
Limited quantity

**Cat
Sou**

HARTFOR
ber of the
Thursday the
\$2 million, 1
ter roof was
lars, construc
ing its reliabi

Specia
Twin s

5-pie
Org. \$

Col
cas
size

Select

Specia
Adora

Photo
Sizes 5

H

Decor
Artifici

Hard f
In our

Plant p
Assort

Cause Of Roof's Collapse Sought By City Officials

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A member of the Hartford City Council said Thursday that as early as 1970 when the \$2 million, 1,400-ton Hartford Civic Center roof was raised 85 feet onto four pillars, construction workers were questioning its reliability.

Loaded with ice and snow, the roof collapsed with a roar Wednesday into the empty center.

"We kept hearing rumors from people working on the roof that it was unsafe. All those fears were put to rest by the professionals. When the professionals tell

you 'it is sound,' it is sound. What can you do?" said council member Mrs. Margaret V. Tedone.

She said the council met privately to discuss the rumors just before the center opened, but experts told them nothing was amiss. No formal record was kept of the meeting.

"We decided not to go public with the fears. After all, they were just rumors," she said.

Mrs. Tedone said she got several "I told you so" phone calls Thursday — including one from an ironworker who said he helped build the roof and who told her, "It would not withstand the weight of snow."

Tons of ice and snow crushed the roof at 4:18 a.m. Wednesday, and it fell with a roar into the empty 10,000-seat arena where hours before college basketball players raced along the polished hardwood as nearly 5,000 fans cheered.

There were no solid answers to the questions of who was at fault or what caused the collapse of the space frame roof which spanned 2.5 acres. The only thing certain was that a replacement roof would be constructed differently.

A space frame is designed to cover the most amount of space with the least amount of material and is similar to the construction principle used in radio and television transmission towers.

City attorney Richard Shettle said Hartford officials are not yet concerned about lawsuits.

"Right now, we're just trying to get the thing in some stage of repair, to reopen the Civic Center shops and to reconstruct and rebuild the coliseum."

The 54 shops and restaurants in the Civic Center mall will open for business Friday, said a spokesman for Aetna Life & Casualty, which owns the mall.

Estimates of the rebuilding of the coliseum ranged from 18 months to two years. The question remaining for Civic Center mall shopkeepers was whether they could wait that period out. They depend largely on traffic from spectators.

Business leaders have called the collapse an economic disaster.

The architects, designers and engineers who put up the roof were not talking Thursday. But dozens of experts in safety helmets searched the ruined coliseum for answers.

"We are concerned that if someone like this madman got into a dormitory, he could do terrible things," Lu Goldhagen, chief student affairs officer, told UPI.

In addition to the two girls who were murdered, three others were savagely beaten in the Sunday morning attacks.

Sheriff Ken Katsaris, who heads a crew of 20 detectives working full-time on the case, said he had no suspects and still did not have an accurate description of the attacker. One girl saw the killer leaving the Chi Omega house, but got only a fleeting glimpse of him.

It was disclosed Thursday that an es-

caped mental patient had been picked up as a suspect in the case, but after further checking, authorities decided they had the wrong man.

Campus police said Robert Burns, who escaped from the state mental hospital at Chattahoochee 60 miles west of here, has been cleared of any involvement. He was picked up in nearby Quincy Wednesday afternoon and his whereabouts carefully checked, according to a spokesman Jim Sewell.

Although about 5,000 coeds live in dormitories on the FSU campus, none of the girls attacked were dormitory residents.

Four were asleep in their beds at the Chi Omega house directly across the street from the campus and the other lived alone in a duplex apartment six blocks away.

The 45 girls who live in the Chi Omega house are sleeping in other sorority houses or with friends in town. They are in and out of the house to change clothes and get their mail, but leave before dark, although there is a full-time guard on duty.

A sorority spokesman said the group will hire its own permanent guard before the girls return to the house.

Most of the girls are back in Tallahassee in class after attending the funerals in St. Petersburg earlier this week of their murdered sorority sisters, Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21.

The three injured girls are still hospitalized, but reported in satisfactory condition. They are Chi Omegas Karen Chandler, Tallahassee, Kathy Kleiner, Miami, and Cheryl Anne Thomas, Richmond, Va., a non-sorority girl.

No-Smoking Day Pledges Have Jitters

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — D-Day, Minnesota's fourth annual no-smoking day, arrived cold, windy — and jittery Thursday.

"They're dying up here," said Bill Proznik of Mesabi Community College in Virginia, Minn., where the student body and faculty of 800 pledged to give up smoking in hopes the feat will go into the Guinness Book of World Records.

"Two cops are guarding the cigarette machine, and we're selling an awful lot of coffee," Proznik said. "They're eating a lot of candy, too. We've had to refill a big punch bowl already, and many students are going to classes sucking on Kojak lollipops."

The college effort was one of the more flamboyant of the day in which sponsors of D-Day hope 25,000 of the state's 850,000 smokers will give up at least for 24 hours and 6,000 will swear off for good.

Minnesota claims to have invented the no-smoking day which led to the national "Shoot Out" against smoking last November and to the state's "Clean Indoor Air Act" in 1975.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has praised the Minnesota law, and a similar statute in Alaska, as the toughest in the nation and has appealed to the chief executives and legislative leaders in the other 48 states to follow suit.

D-Day started in Monticello, Minn., as the outgrowth of an editorial, "The Tyranny of Smoking," written by Monticello Times publisher Lynn Smith. D-Day is sponsored by the state chapters of the American Cancer Society, the lung and heart associations in cooperation with the State Department of Health.

Non-smoking Gov. Rudy Perpich, whose first act when he took over a year ago was to post no-smoking signs in the executive office, called upon the state's 40,000 employees to give up for the day.

Dick Guindon summed up D-Day feelings Wednesday in a cartoon of a man kicking a hole through a door with the caption:

"Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That If You Signed the Pledge, You May Be a Little Short Tempered Tomorrow."

Six File Seeking Lamb County Elective Positions

A-J Correspondent

OLTON — Six persons have filed seeking county offices in Lamb County. Tom Tollett, county Democratic chairman, has announced.

They are:

—Don Joyner, county judge; Mary Beth Willey, county clerk, and Lynn Britt, district clerk, all incumbents seeking to be returned to office.

—B. L. Green of Amherst, Randy G. Humphreys of Sudan and Robert Nichols of Amherst, all running for Pet. 4 county commissioner.

Hubert Dykes of Sudan is not seeking re-election to his Pet. 4 commissioner post.

sale



Special 4.99

warm acrylic blanket.
Twin/full blanket has nylon binding



**Special
77¢ skein**

Yarn buy.
Acrylic knitting yarn in 3.5 oz. handy pull skeins is machine washable, dryable, and shrink-resistant. In classic and fashion colors.

Bed and Bath

Special bedspreads.....12.88
Twin size, brushed velvet.

5-piece bath ensemble.....6.99
Orig. 9.99, poly/nylon

**Sheet closeout!
1/2 off original
price**

Colorful sheets with matching pillow cases in percale and muslin. Broken sizes.

Toys

In store

Select group of toys .25 to 50% off

Special buy dolls.....2.99
Adorable, approx. 9" tall

**Cameras
Special buy!**

199.95

Sankyo Movie Camera

In store

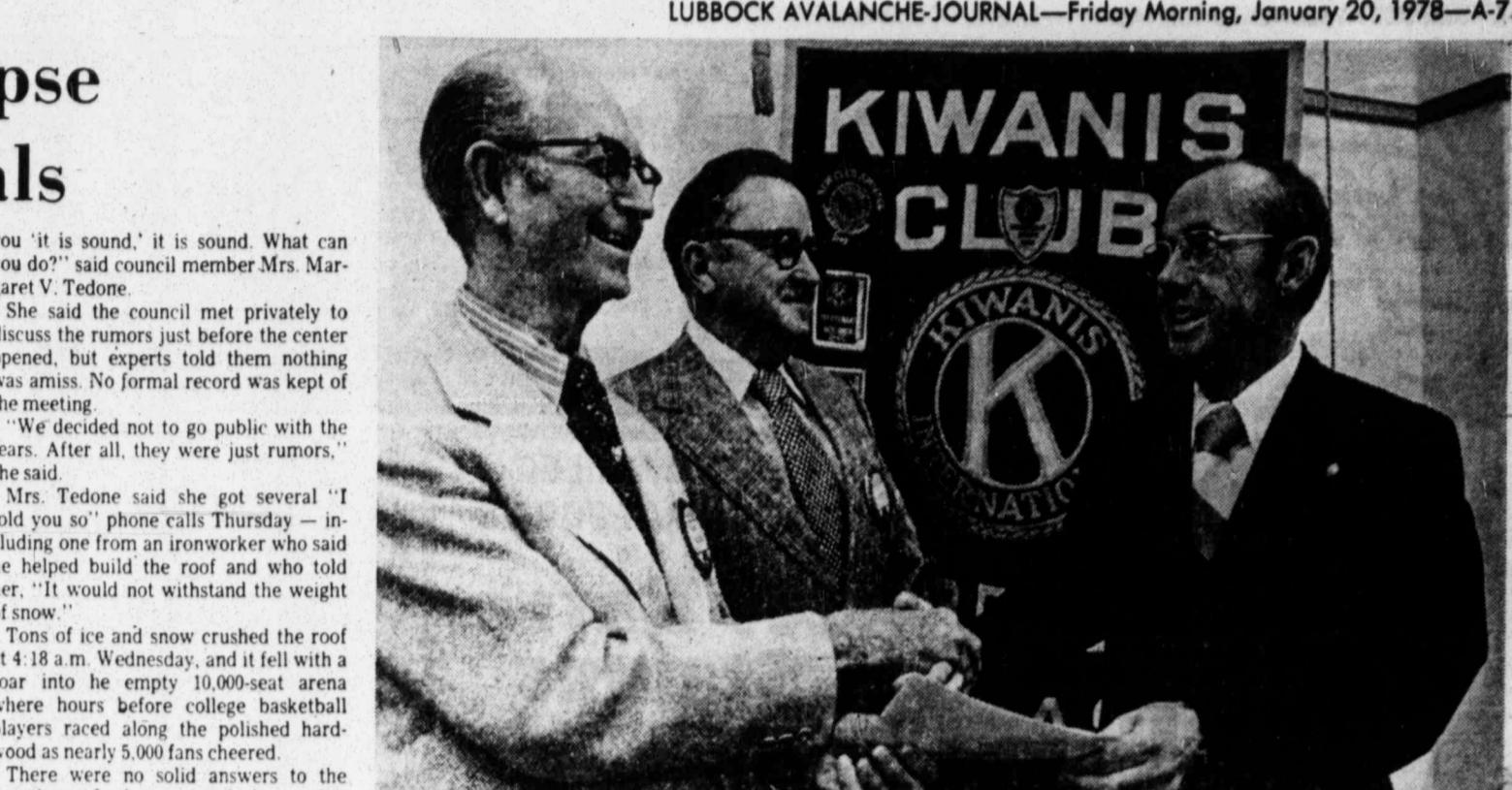
Photo frame special.....2 for 1.49
Sizes 5x7, 8x10 In store

Holiday Decor

Decorative items.....75% off
Artificial arrangements, more.

Hard Holiday candy.....1/2 price
In our candy dept.

Plant pottery.....1/2 price
Assorted styles and colors.



TECH BAND SCHOLARSHIP FUND — Harry Delaney, left, past president of Kiwanis Club of Lubbock, and Kiwanis President Lanie Greene, center, present a check for \$4,005.15 to Tech Bandmaster Dean Killion. The check represents ticket

sales and contributions from the Kiwanis to the recent Texas Tech Marching Band Spectacular. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuiper)

University To Post Night Guards In Aftermath Of Brutal Murders

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida State University, scene of the strangulation murder of two coeds in the Chi Omega sorority house, said Thursday it will post a night guard in every campus dormitory. It recommended that sorority houses also hire fulltime guards.

"We are concerned that if someone like this madman got into a dormitory, he could do terrible things," Lu Goldhagen, chief student affairs officer, told UPI.

In addition to the two girls who were murdered, three others were savagely beaten in the Sunday morning attacks.

Sheriff Ken Katsaris, who heads a crew of 20 detectives working full-time on the case, said he had no suspects and still did not have an accurate description of the attacker. One girl saw the killer leaving the Chi Omega house, but got only a fleeting glimpse of him.

It was disclosed Thursday that an es-

caped mental patient had been picked up as a suspect in the case, but after further checking, authorities decided they had the wrong man.

Campus police said Robert Burns, who escaped from the state mental hospital at Chattahoochee 60 miles west of here, has been cleared of any involvement. He was picked up in nearby Quincy Wednesday afternoon and his whereabouts carefully checked, according to a spokesman Jim Sewell.

Although about 5,000 coeds live in dormitories on the FSU campus, none of the girls attacked were dormitory residents.

Four were asleep in their beds at the Chi Omega house directly across the street from the campus and the other lived alone in a duplex apartment six blocks away.

The 45 girls who live in the Chi Omega house are sleeping in other sorority houses or with friends in town. They are in and out of the house to change clothes and get their mail, but leave before dark, although there is a full-time guard on duty.

A sorority spokesman said the group will hire its own permanent guard before the girls return to the house.

Only LaVictoria offers these "Food Secrets of Mexico"



Delicious, mild Taco Sauce for a delightful change from catsup. Chili Dip for tonight's Happy Hour; just add the chips. Three great Mexican Salsas: Suprema, Victoria and Ranchera. The first is mild, the second is medium hot, the third is just plain hot. Then there is Salsa Brava, our preeminent hot sauce. Lovers of Mexican food have loved this one for generations.

All are made with choice tomatoes, chilis, onions, garlic and wonderful spices. Finest on the market for 50 years.

STORE COUPON

10¢ save 10¢

On any one of these fine La Victoria products. Taco Sauce (Red or Green), Chili Dip, Salsa Suprema, Salsa Victoria, Salsa Ranchera, Salsa Brava.

LaVictoria
"Food secrets of Mexico"

To the retailer: La Victoria Foods, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling and mailing costs for each coupon presented for payment of the specified products and it is upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to La Victoria Foods, Inc. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must present this coupon at time of purchase and it is not valid or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not duly authorized to do so. This coupon is not validly authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: La Victoria Foods, Inc., Customer Service Department, P.O. Box R7074, El Paso, Texas 79927.

Limit, One Coupon Per Purchase
Offer Expires 9-30-78
Good only on listed products.
Any other use constitutes fraud.

LUB 178

Six File Seeking Lamb County Elective Positions

A-J Correspondent

OLTON — Six persons have filed seeking county offices in Lamb County. Tom Tollett, county Democratic chairman, has announced.

They are:

—Don Joyner, county judge; Mary Beth Willey, county clerk, and Lynn Britt, district clerk, all incumbents seeking to be returned to office.

—B. L. Green of Amherst, Randy G. Humphreys of Sudan and Robert Nichols of Amherst, all running for Pet. 4 county commissioner.

Hubert Dykes of Sudan is not seeking re-election to his Pet. 4 commissioner post.

Treasure Seeker's Life Difficult But Rewarding

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The date is Sept. 24, 1779, three years deep into the American Revolution. The place is the waters off Flamborough Head on the Yorkshire coast of Britain.

Standing on the deck of his dying ship, Commodore John Paul Jones of the American Continental Navy speaks his immortal words, "I have not yet begun to fight" and goes on to victory.

The next morning, from the deck of the captured British ship, "Serapis," Jones watches with "inexpressible grief" as the "Bonhomme Richard," which has carried him to fame, sinks beneath the waves.

In 1979, if all goes well, artifacts from the ship will be recovered on the 200th anniversary of its sinking as a bicentennial project of the nation helped into being by Jones's nautical exploits.

Heading the operation will be British marine historian-archaeologist Sydney Wignall, executive director of the Atlantic Charter Maritime Archaeological Foundation with headquarters in Austin and European offices in Wales, where Wignall resides.

In 1976, working with the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and using materials researched by the U.S. Navy, Wignall located a wreck "of the proportions of the Richard" that also has smaller shapes nearby which could be the guns jettisoned in a futile effort to bring the hull damage above the water line.

Another plus for belief that the sunken hulk is Jones's famous ship is the report of an old fisherman that, decades ago, he recovered a musket believed to be the type used by French marines sailing with Jones.

Searching the ocean floor for artifacts to bolster man's knowledge of his past was not Wignall's first adventure love. It came his way 21 years, 250 explorations and 7,000 dives ago.

As a geographer, he went to Tibet to see what was on the other side, something no one else had seen.

He found the mountain and also torture in a Chinese Communist prison. A 200-mile winter trek (still the only one on record) across the Himalayas to escape turned him forever from land to underwater research.

The change was spurred by a longing to disappear into a river he crossed each day to torture sessions. His mind survived "brainwashing called intensive interrogation today" by losing itself in contents of half a book of poetry. The other half aided a friend in the next room.

As bad as the farmhouse-turned-prison was over the months, there have been times when diving expeditions reached mental despair depths as well as physical hardships that he gladly would have returned to the security of its four walls.

But the lure of the unknown which took him to Tibet in the first place keeps him searching the sea, where he can find something no one else has seen a mere 50 feet below the ocean's surface.

Treasures there, to Wignall "bits of living history the present can touch and know how it was," are invaluable.

His first find was a ship of the Spanish Armada. The discovery won him a British medal plus the knowledge that museums had no use for artifacts from the sea that could not be preserved.

Through trial and error, Wignall learned to preserve what he brought from the ocean floor and went on to discover other historic ships — from medieval times to metal hulks from WW I.

Diving for sunken treasure, even the treasures of artifacts to show how man lived long ago, is a lengthy process, beginning with the idea and ending with conservation of what is recovered from a find.

In between are months, more often years, of research in ancient records of many countries for all that is known of a certain ship — its dimensions, its cargo, its particular mission and location when it sank.

"Then we have to figure what it might look like after centuries," Wignall said.

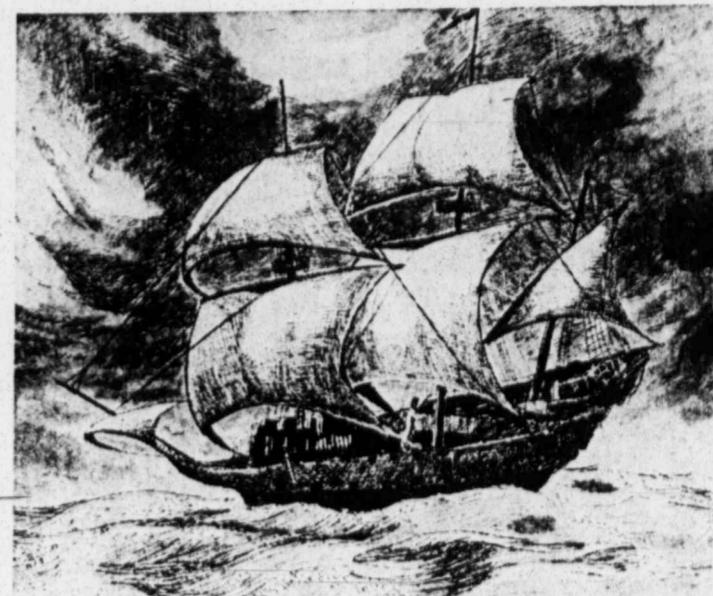
His "great thing" has been the Spanish Armada, a project that encompassed a decade of study plus a search for funding before the first dive onto the deck of a flagship.

Success came with the discovery of the "Santa Maria de la Rosa" which, according to a witness's report unearthed in Spanish archives, "dragged, broke her back and went down like a brick" off the coast of Ireland, drowning all but a cabin boy washed ashore.

A pewter plate bearing the name of the captain as reported by the survivor and some Spanish coins were among artifacts making Wignall's career more fascinating for West Texas audiences on a recent speaking tour made for the U.S. Navy, which did years of research for the Bonhomme Richard project.

Living expenses come from speaking tours and publications; there is no salary for Wignall's position, no pay involved in bringing historical archaeological artifacts from watery graves.

Wignall, like the rest of his crew, is a volunteer on the underwater



scene for the joy of discovery, the thrill of enhancing study of yesterday.

Constant research on a number of projects bears fruit in funding, such as that achieved in December to begin a search for ships lost during the quest for the Northwest Passage in Canada.

Already, Wignall has uncovered many records of the crew's route through bottles buried along the way as sailors trudged along, carrying their longboats, in search of water they never found.

Members of the expedition died of starvation, Wignall said, while fat Eskimos, chewing blubber, watched. Food was around, but those accustomed only to "bully tinned beef" did not know how to find it.

After this search for the Canadian government, he hopes to get financing to raise the "Bonny Charles" which has 100 bronze guns, each with the royal seal.

Bronze guns are his special fascination, although he found few on Spanish wrecks. The Spaniards, apparently, were experts at salvage in shallow waters and went back for the expensive weapons.

The "Royal James," lying four miles offshore in 50 feet of water, will be his swan song in sea recovery. It was lost in the Dutch wars in the 17th Century.

An exploration involves a voluntary crew of about 100 with many more "just going along to do things like brush the floors to be able to be there."

Greatest among qualifications for a Wignall expedition is a sense of humor. Actual diving is done one hour a day with the rest taken up with drudgery that shortens tempers of those involved.

A sense of humor keeps the expedition going through trials which may or may not yield treasures at the end of a long, long effort.

But, there always is the next day, the next dive and the next wreck with its promise, its place in history and its possible place in future study of its past.

Discovery

Marine Archaeology Exhibit Slated For Spring Display Here

The Texas Antiquities Committee has announced the schedule for the traveling marine archaeology exhibit, "Treasure, People, Ships and Dreams," for 1978 and 1979.

This exhibit features artifacts from three Spanish ships wrecked off Padre Island in 1553.

Cities listed to host the exhibit are:

San Antonio — Institute of Texan Cultures, now through Jan. 31, free.

Corpus Christi — Early February to late March.

Lubbock — Texas Tech University Museum, April 9 through June 4, free, sponsored by West Texas Museum Association.

El Paso — Mid-June to mid-August.

Houston — Late August to late October.

(Return to San Antonio for standard repair work.)

Fort Worth — Mid-January to early March, 1979.

Austin — Mid-March through April, 1979.

Canyon — Mid-May through June, 1979.

McAllen — Mid-July to late August, 1979.

A smaller exhibit comprised of text and illustrations, without artifacts, is available for display in smaller museums, schools or other public buildings from either the Institute of Texan Cultures or the Texas Antiquities Committee.

Groups interested in obtaining the smaller exhibit can contact the Institute at P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio 78294.

A film titled "Graveyard of the Gulf" and dealing with the recovery and preservation of shipwreck artifacts also is available from the TAC, P.O. Box 12276, Austin 78711.



FOR REAL TREASURES — Kimberly Berryman of Albuquerque admires a coin and a pewter plate recovered by Sydney Wignall from a ship once a part of the Spanish Armada. Similar artifacts from two ships sunk off the Texas coast will be on display, beginning in April, at the Museum of Texas Tech. Wignall has recovered many artifacts from Spanish ships but was not involved in the Texas project. Centuries on the seabed effect many changes in sunken objects. At right, divers examine a cannon from an early 18th century Spanish vessel, barely distinguishable beneath the accumulation of marine growth. Wignall conducted the search pictured here and recovered numerous items for the National Museum of Panama. He finds the guns the most fascinating part of his archaeological explorations.



Maria
Eddie Eugen
Eaton, 29, both
Leon Donal
Banko, 33, both
James Arthur
Erett, 20, both
Angel Anibal
Catherine, 19, 1
Daryl Gene, 1
Duke, 18, both
Bennie Carl
Mathis, 25, both

COUNTY
Edwin H.
Vicky Karen
Luchsinger, suit
Zetta Dell J
suit for divorce

COUNTY
J.Q. Wan
Linda Carol S
suit for divorce
J.E. Carlisle
orce
Irma Palacio
B.E. Furr and T

99TH
Thomas C.
Jewel Darlene
suit for divorce
Alfonso Ramur
diance

John M.
Helen L. Hur
of Medicine, de
Leonce Q. E
tral Life Insur
ance policy
Myra Robins
for divorce
Demetrio Pe
urance Compa

U.S.

Halbert O. V
Roxie a. McG
Company and S
damage suit ba

WA
Buddie Rams
Lot 29, South A
Pete F. Pere
40, Willowick A
Richard H. M
Trump and wife
J.R. Elliott t
188, Lot 12, Blo
Slator, 80, by 14
2, Block 188, Lo
diti, Slator, 80
St.

Steve Carlisle
2, 3, 4, Carter A
Liberty Natl F
lip and Ann Niel
Ree Ludwig
E 2 Lot 21, all 1
Kenneth E. G
nour, W 59, E 3

ST.

Plains Se
L

Deltc
L

L

Official Records

Marriage license Applications

Eddie Eugene Jones, 28, and Beverly Jane Eaton, 29, both of Lubbock.
Leon Donald Cobb, 37, and Sharon Ann Banks, 33, both of Lubbock.
James Arthur Lewis, 21, and Judy Lynn Everett, 20, both of Lubbock.
Angel Anibal Berlinger Jr., 23, and Mary Catherine, 19, both of Lubbock.
Daryl Gene Dickey, 20, and Tammy Kay Dickey, 18, both of Lubbock.
Bobby Carl Farmer, 23, and Barbara Sue Mathis, 25, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Vicky Karen Luchsinger and Gregory Boyd Luchsinger, suit for divorce.
Izetta Dell Johnson and Wesley Johnson, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Linda Carol Smith and Lyndon Ray Smith, suit for divorce.
J.E. Carlisle and A.B. Carlisle, suit for divorce.
Irma Palacio and Eddie Joe Palacio, suit for divorce.

B.E. Furr and T.A. Furr, suit for divorce.

9TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas C. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Darlene Jordan and Bill H. Jordan, suit for divorce.
Alonzo Ramirez and Linda Ramirez, suit for divorce.

23RD DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Helen L. Hurd against Texas Tech School of Medicine, declaratory judgement.

Leoncio Q. Escobedo against Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company, suit on insurance policy.

Myra Robinson and Ben F. Robinson, suit for divorce.

Demetrio Pena against Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, set aside.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
Royce A. McGowen against Emerson Electric Company and Sears Roebuck and Company, a damage suit based on product liability.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Buddy Ramsel to Terry Yates Thompson, Lot 29 South Acres.

Pete F. Perez and wife to Pat Garrett, Lot 40 Willowick Addition.

Richard H. Maska and wife to Michael D. Crump and wife, Lot 231, Bender Terrace.

J.R. Elliott to Irene Elliott, Lot 2, Block 188, Lot 12, Block 185, West Park Addition to Slaton, 80 by 140', Tract of S. 2 of N. 18th St.—Irene Elliott to Larry Sinclair Sanford, Lot 2, Block 188, Lot 12, Block 185, West Park Addition, Slaton, 80 by 140', Tract of S. 2 of N. 18th St.

Steve Carlisle II to Raymond Hogan, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Carver Addition.

Liberty Natl Bank of Slaton, N.M., to Philip and Ann Nichols, Lot 11, La Fiesta Estates.

Bob Ledwig to Walker H. Shiple and wife, E. 2 Lot 21, all Lot 22, Block 101.

Kenneth E. Goughnour to Phyllis J. Goughnour, W. 39, E. 3, Lot 501 Pleasant Ridge.

Edward Rackley to Ferrell Walsh and wife, Lot 18, Block 3, Lemon Subdivision.

Reed Planned Development to Don Sager, Tract 53, Papalo Estates.

W. Travis Ellis and wife to Royce Anthony and wife, Lot 173, Broadmoor.

Day & Co., Inc., to Richard Wheat, 5 acres of SW 4 Section 9, Block D6.

Day & Co., Inc., to Ricken Williams and wife, 12.602 acres of SW 4 Section 9, Block D6.

Clyde D. Smith to Shirley A. Smith, Lot 338, Oakwood.

Shirley A. Smith to Clyde D. Smith, Lot 6, 7, Block 2, Flynn Place.

Shirley A. Smith to Clyde D. Smith, Lots 11, 12, Block 3, Texas Ave. Addition.

Shirley A. Smith to Clyde D. Smith, Lot 8, Block 2, Flynn Place.

Bobby Gene Stewart and wife to Reynaldo T. Posado and wife, Lot 3, Block 6, C.N. Hodges.

F.D. Schmidt and George M. Lowe to Lester Paul Moore and wife, N. 6', Lot 26, S. 59'. Lot 27, Mimosa Lane Addition, Idalou.

Ranite D to Cherry Dale Homes Inc., lot 212 Park Lorraine.

Rick D. Furtrell and wife to Billy Jack Bains, Lot 34, Block 6, Lyndale Acres.

Veterans Land Board of Texas to Campbell B. Key, 15 acres of Section 23, Block E2.

Campbell B. Key, Ronald Key, to Daniel J. Hecox, 15 acres of Section 23, Block E2.

Michael Quartero and wife to Louis Farr and wife, Tract of NW 4 Section 44, Block S.

Orville L. Watterson and wife to Jerry L. Overman and wife, Lot 43, Plainness Addition.

Bill Steele Enterprises Inc., to Barry W. Smith and wife, Lot 100, Horizon West.

Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Elbert Thames, Lot 8, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Tommy D. Fry and wife to TTC Corp., Lot 35, Ridgecrest Addition, Shallowater.

Mrs. Maude Allison to Michael D. Emery and Mrs. Catherine L. Emery Pope, Lot 2, Block 6, Flynn Place.

Communities Develop Corp., to J.T. Townsend and wife, Lot 166, Unit One, La Fiesta.

Joe B. Phillips to Drew J. Phillips and wife, Lot 19, less W. 1 6', all Lot 20, Block 17, Smithlawn Addition.

Drew J. Phillips and wife to Rodney D. Williamson, Lot 19, less W. 1 6', all Lot 20, Block 17, Smithlawn Addition.

Michael J. Truax and wife to Thomas A. Peraro, W. 62, Lot 23, Town West.

Lubbock Real Estate Co., Inc., DBA Landmark Realtors to Carl Edmond Sayles and wife, Lot 26A, 27A, 28A, Keystone Addition.

Felix Raymond nd and wife to Michael Klatt and Jenny Lee Crook, Co-Mortgagor, t 300, Caprock Addition.

z Alex Jaramillo and wife to Juan De Dios Saldivar and wife, Lot 15, Block 9, C.D. Crump Subdivision.

Moralene Shaha Cutshall and husband to Terrance Roger Hogan, Lot 9, West Wind Addition.

Bill D. Freeman and wife to Warren C Hand and wife, Lot 4, Block 9, Sunny Slope.

Ranite D to Red Sky Homes Inc., Lots 294, 295, 296, 297, Park Lorraine.

Claude D. Smith to W.T. Wynn and wife, E. 46', Lot 247, W. 14', Lot 248, DePauw McLarty Addition.

Jim W. Hatchett to Ernest L. Reece Jr., and wife, Lot 41, Farrar Mesa.

Gary Rothwell to Well Built Homes Inc., Lot 35, 36, W. 44', Lot 34, DePauw McLarty.

Robert L. Wood III and wife to Billy Carroll Townley, W. 55', Lot 3, Block 7, Westridge.

Roy A. Middleton to R.W. Horton, Lot 550, Raintree.

Paul Duncan and wife to Walter P. Lariviere and wife, Lot 725, Farrar Estates.

Ridgecrest Building Co., to Monte Holmes Const., Lot 105, Farrar Mesa.

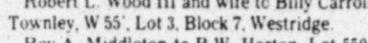
West Lubbock Developers Inc., to Sonny Arnold Inc., Lot 351, West Wind.

Sonny Arnold to Sonny Arnold Inc., Lot 351, West Wind.

It's all under our wing

Checking, Savings and Loans

ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS



ORENZO State Bank

Lubbock Direct Line 763-3874

(806) 634-5584

TROPICAL FISH

Tiger Barbs.....	2 for 1.00
Black Swords.....	2 for 1.00
Jumbo Mystery Snails.....	3 for 1.00
PARAKEETS.....	5.99

PUPPIES

Cocker Spaniel, Siberian Husky, American Eskimo, Irish Setter, Sheltie, Shih Tzu, Afghan, Samoyed, Collie, Lhasa Apso, Chow, Westie, Scotty

PARROTS, CANARIES, FINCHES, PARAKEETS, HAMSTERS, GERBILS, GUINEA PIGS

BONNETT PET CENTER

SOUTH PLAINS MALL


Di-Syston cottonseed treatment

controls certain early-season insects and

eliminates the expensive first cover spray.

LASTING PROTECTION

Di-Syston systemic seed treatment insecticide protects your cotton against thrips, aphids and mites. Control starts the instant the seedlings break through the soil and lasts through the 4 to 6 leaf stage.

ECONOMICAL

Cottonseed treated with Di-Syston provides low-cost insect protection. You save time and labor by eliminating a costly first cover spray, and expensive, time-consuming replants are reduced or eliminated.

PROTECTS STANDS

With healthy, fast-growing seedlings, more plants make it through the cool, wet growing conditions of early spring. You get thicker, more uniform plants that get more

bolls, grow and mature uniformly, and are easier to pick.

WILL NOT DESTROY BENEFICIALS

Inside the seedling, Di-Syston protects plants against harmful insects, but does not wipe out beneficial insect populations. It allows beneficials to multiply for important policing of bollworm populations later in the season.

COMPATIBLE

Seed treated with Di-Syston is compatible with fungicides you need to combat seed-borne and soil-borne diseases. And it is proven to be compatible with most pre-emergence cotton herbicides now in use.

Gustafson (8)

6350 LBJ Freeway
Suite 180
Dallas, Texas 75240
(214) 661-1334

This year, get the early-season insect protection more cotton growers are turning to...

Di-Syston systemic insecticide.

Cottonseed treated with Di-Syston is available from:

Plains Seed and Delinting Co.
Lubbock, Texas

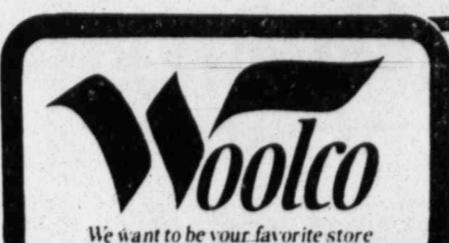
Delta & Pine Land Co.
Lubbock, Texas

Morton Delinting, Inc.
Morton, Texas

Littlefield Seed and Delinting Co.
Lorraine, Texas

Bronco Seed Co.
Stamford, Texas

Littlefield Seed and Delinting Co.
Littlefield, Texas



Prices effective thru... Saturday

Because we want to be your favorite store... we picked these great Shopper's specials.

SHOPPER'S SPECIALS

LADIESWEAR



ladies coat Clearance

27.88

Reg. to 30.00

Ladies coats in many styles to choose from including 100% nylon, fake fur, wool blends, and suedes. Pant or full length. Sizes 10-16, 16 1/2-24 1/2.



Girls Coats

\$8

Reduced to \$10 & \$12

Girls coats of fake fur, wool blend, and 100% nylon. Some with fur trim in jacket styles, dress length or boot top. Sizes 4-14.



Power Pal Hair Conditioner

97¢

Reg. 1.36

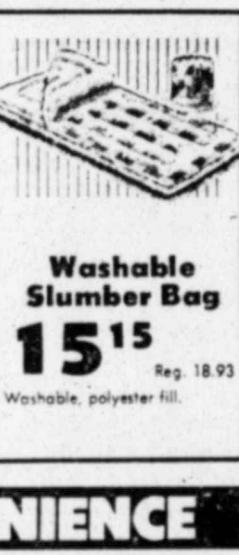
Conditioner mist for blow drying.



\$5

Reg. to 9.96

Large group of boy's fashion jeans. Denims and other fabrics. Broken sizes 8 thru 16.



15.15

Reg. 18.93

Washable, polyester fill. Washable, polyester fill.



ONE-STOP SHOPPING CONVENIENCE



Full Size Bedspreads

Grape Growers Open Meeting In Lubbock Today

Commercial and home grape growers will gather here today and Saturday for the annual meeting of the Texas Grape Growers Association.

The meeting will be at the South Park Inn. It will be conducted by the Texas Grape Growers Association, Texas Tech University, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University.

Registration will start at 10 a.m. today. The \$15 registration fee includes a luncheon Saturday and membership in the association. Dr. George McEachern, extension horticulturist at Texas A&M,

and grape association secretary, said. Two internationally-known grape breeders will speak. Tours of a research vineyard, a research laboratory and a commercial winery here also will highlight the two-day educational program.

The second annual Texas Grape Day will be observed Saturday to call attention to the increasing importance of grapes as a commercial crop in the state.

Speakers will be Dr. Jim Moore, grape breeder and instructor of horticulture at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, and Philip M. Wagner of Rider-

wood, Md., a pioneer in commercial grape production east of the Rocky Mountains.

Moore has developed new varieties that are performing extremely well in Texas, said McEachern. Moore spent a year evaluating European grapes for potential in the United States and has developed high quality table and wine grapes, some with clusters weighing 10 pounds each.

Wagner operates a commercial vineyard and winery. He has experimented and selected more than 40 French-American hybrid varieties of grapes for use

east of the Rockies. The grape breeder has had 32 consecutive wine vintages at his winery and sells 150,000 vines annually from his commercial grape nursery.

At 12:30 p.m. today, participants will leave the inn for a tour of the Texas A&M University research vineyard. Dr. William Lipe, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, will be in charge.

The group will visit the chemistry department at Texas Tech at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Roy Mitchell will explain the research on wines made from several varieties of

High Plains grapes.

At 8 p.m., the group will tour the Llano Estacado Winery where they will taste the four wines commercially produced and bottled there.

Saturday's program will start at 9 a.m. and will feature presentations by Moore on grape breeding in Arkansas and by Wagner on his selection of French-American hybrids and "The New Viticulture."

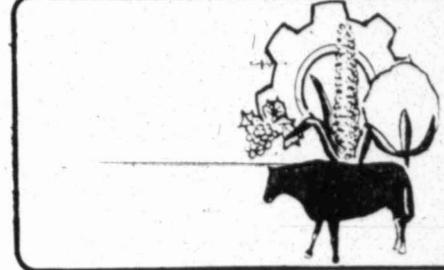
Vineyard owner Ed Auler of Llano, association president, also will talk. Mitchell will review wine research at Texas Tech, and Lipe will report on the pro-

duction and quality of High Plains grapes.

Grape propagation techniques will be discussed by Ron Perry, horticulturist at Texas A&M in College Station. Pruning vinifera grapes will be discussed by Dr. Mike Kilby, extension area horticulturist at El Paso.

McEachern will report on grape demonstration programs conducted in the state.

The association will conclude the annual meeting with a business session.



PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

- RANCHING
- AGRIBUSINESS

Abernathy Chapter, Young Farmer To Be Honored Today

WACO (Special)—The Abernathy Young Farmers chapter, and one of its members will be honored here today as the 1977 Area I outstanding chapter and young farmer of the State Association of Young Farmers of Texas.

Twenty-nine-year-old Steve Jackson will be named Area I Star Young Farmer.

A chapter trophy will be presented during the 24th annual convention of the association at the Waco Convention Center. Production Credit Associations sponsor the chapter awards.

Jackson will be honored at the Young Farmers annual awards banquet. More than 600 persons are expected to attend.

The area award winner is selected on the basis of the farmer's inventory; cropping and livestock practices; soil and selected on the basis of the farmer's inventory; cropping and livestock practices; soil and natural resource conservation practices; contributions to community, state, and nation; as well as general information on the success of his farming operation.

Jackson rents 1,280 acres. His crops include cotton, grain sorghum, wheat, soybeans and some pasture land.

In the Abernathy Young Farmers chapter he has been president, secretary, and vice-president. He has also been vice-president for Area I of the Young Farmers.

The Abernathy Young Farmers chapter conducted programs for its 16 members during 1976-77 on a variety of educational topics including water conserva-

tion, seed production, dust control, cotton gins, electric motor safety, and cloud seeding. Members attended fairs and seminars on new equipment and steer fitting, feeding, and showing.

Among other activities, the chapter sponsored a turkey shoot, barbecue Christmas social, a swine short course, the Abernathy FFA 4-H Club Project Show, and various field days. The members also assisted the Lions Club in their broom sale to raise funds for the blind.

The 1976-77 officers of the Abernathy Young Farmers were Ronnie Hamilton, president; Steve Jackson, vice-president; Larry Lutrick, secretary; Glenn

Durrett, treasurer; Bill Waits, reporter, and Jerry Adams and Walter Cox, advisers.

Ten outstanding area chapters have been selected in Texas, and one will be named the outstanding chapter for the state. Outstanding area chapters are selected on the basis of educational activities, community service, and leadership and recreational activities.

The State Association of Young Farmers is an educational organization sponsored by the Texas Education Agency for persons under 35 years old who are involved in agriculture. The association has 4,000 members in 225 local chapters.

Futures Specialists Join Firm

Two commodity futures specialists, Chris Eady and Tex Phipps, have joined ContiCommodity Services, Inc. (CCS) here. Mike Stevens, CCS vice president announced this week.

Eady, a graduate of Amherst High School in 1967, attended West Texas State University in Canyon. He served two years in the U.S. Army.

In 1970, Eady attended Texas Tech. Before his association with CCS, he was a livestock buyer for Lamb County Hog and Cattle Co.

He also was a grain and feed ingredient merchandiser.

Phipps graduated from Friona High

School in 1964. He attended Texas Tech and received a B.S. degree in animal production in 1968.

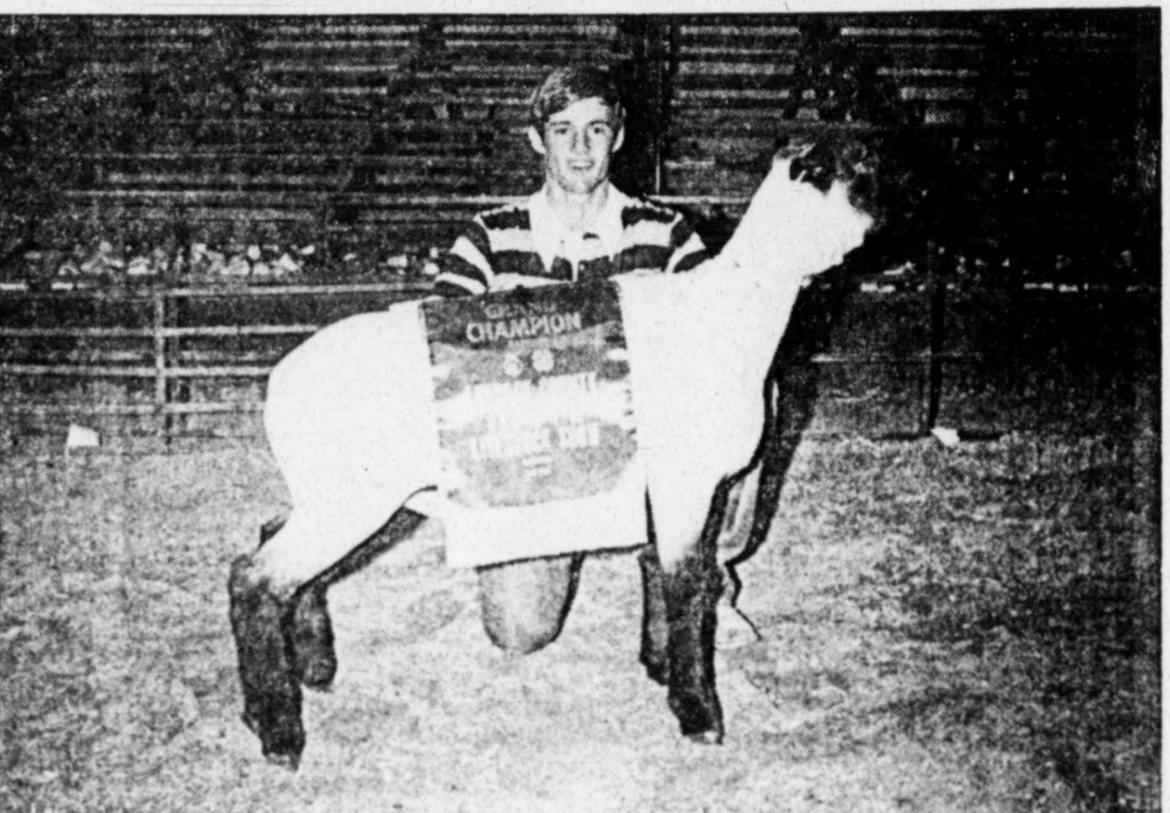
While attending Tech, he was a member of the livestock judging teams and Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary fraternity. Phipps also attended Colorado State University and in 1972 he received a M.S. degree in beef cattle nutrition.

Previous experience includes two years as an assistant manager of a custom feed yard, and as a cattle buyer for Gluver Packing Co.

ContiCommodity Services, Inc. is a subsidiary of Continental Grain Co.

Chris Eady

Tex Phipps



EXHIBITS CHAMPION LAMB — The grand champion lamb of the Lubbock County Livestock Show was shown here this week by Kevin Mitchell of Frenship 4-H. The 17-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of Wolforth exhibited a Medium Wool at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds. (Staff Photo)

Bergland Calls Farm Strike Public Relations Success

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says the call for a farmers' strike by a group known as American Agriculture has been "a spectacular success" from a public relations standpoint.

Bergland told reporters before a speech in Spokane Wednesday night, that he will meet next week with members of the Denver-based farmers' group in Washington to discuss their demands.

"We often take (farmers) for granted," he said. "Some of my friends from Chicago and Los Angeles don't see why we need farmers as long as we have supermarkets."

Bergland said that he does not intend to recommend any changes in the 1977 farm bill until the measure has been tested for one year and that if striking farmers carry out threats not to plant,

harvest or sell their crops, "they'll all go down the drain" financially.

In his speech to about 1,000 persons at the Pacific Northwest Farm Forum Banquet, Bergland said bad weather is the one thing that could drive him out of office.

"Agriculture is influenced more by the weather than all of government policies laid end to end," Bergland said. "Weather confounds most of us and may be one factor that drives me from office."

"I think the disaster loan program we have now is a disaster," Bergland said. He said he plans to submit to Congress an all-risk crop insurance program that would be offered to farmers on an optional basis.

Cotton Dust Problems Slated For Discussion

HOUSTON (Special) — Cotton dust and labor legislation will be key topics at a special current events seminar here Feb. 5 in conjunction with the National Cotton Council's annual meeting.

The seminar will begin at 1 p.m. in the Hyatt Regency's Ballroom III.

Lead-off discussions will focus on the extension research currently underway to find solutions to problems related to cotton dust, with special emphasis on efforts to identify the causative agent of brysosisis — a respiratory ailment associated with the dust.

Participating in the discussion will be representatives of government agencies involved in the research effort, along with staff members from Cotton Inc. and the council.

A review of major labor legislation pending before Congress will round out the seminar. Participants will include John Datt, director of the American Farm Bureau Federation's Washington office, and Warren Richardson, Committee for Individual's Employment Rights, also in Washington.

The seminar will be concluded with a question and answer period.

General sessions of the council's industrywide meeting are scheduled Feb. 6-7 at the Hyatt Regency.

RESEARCH ACTIVITIES
Research activities at The Museum of Texas Tech University are centered in the areas of anthropology, biology, geosciences and history.

SUNFLOWERS

JOHN F. HERZLER
AND
ASSOCIATES
GROWER CONTRACTS
BUYER SELLER
EXPORTERS
OF
CABLE
JNO.HERZ
TELEPHONE
AREA CODE 806
792-4418
P.O. BOX 16267
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
79490
TELEX
74-4448

LUBBOCK COUNTY 4H—FFA LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE

ANTON KUBACAK, OWNER OF LUBBOCK WHITE TRUCKS, CLEANS THE BOARD BY PURCHASING ALL GRAND CHAMPIONS FROM LUBBOCK COUNTY 4H-FFA LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE



Penny Hight — Idalou 4H
Grand Champion Steer with Ronnie Rose, Sales Mgr., Lubbock White Trucks



Coby Wright-Slaton FFA
Grand Champion Barrow with Rick Barnett, Tire Mgr., Lubbock White Trucks



Kevin Mitchell-Frenship 4H
Grand Champion Lamb with Ken Rafferty, Salesman, Lubbock White Trucks



Blake Anthony — Idalou 4H
Reserve Champion Steer with Mike Stanton, buyer, for Texas Commerce Bank of Lubbock, Texas.



Greg Johnson — Slaton FFA
Reserve Champion Barrow with Robert Davis & Keith White, representing buyer, Supreme Feed Mills, Slaton. Owner: Robert Hall Davis.



Darryl Heinrich — Slaton FFA
Reserve Champion Lamb with Robert Davis & Keith White, representing buyer, Supreme Feed Mills, Slaton. Owner: Robert Hall Davis.

THE SALE WAS THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SHOW ... BEGINNING AT 6:00 P.M., ENDING AT 9:30 P.M. WITH VERY HEAVY BIDDING THROUGHOUT THE EVENING.

Ken Aldridge, President of Lubbock County 4H-FFA, says HATS OFF to Lubbock county for getting behind the Show & Sale to make it the biggest one in History ... and a special thanks to Officers and Directors, and 4H-FFA Advisors & Leaders.

"See our complete appreciative ad in this Sunday's Avalanche-Journal"

1-20

techniques will be
horticulturist at
Station. Pruning
discussed by Dr.
area horticulturist

on grape dem-
onstrated in the

conclude the an-
niversary session.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

A PRELIMINARY REVIEW OF FARM PRICES and costs for 1977 shows prices for raw farm products last year were down about 1.5 percent from 1976, down to the lowest level in four years.

But the USDA price report doesn't tell the entire story of the economic squeeze which continues to grip many parts of the farm economy.

The rest shows up in a preliminary calculation of average 1977 farm costs.

While farm prices were falling 1.6 percent, the index of farm costs was rising by more than 5 percent. The increase of 5.2 percent in farm costs compares with a gain of 4.4 percent in 1976.

THE AVERAGE PRICE OF ALL FARM commodities last year was the lowest since 1973. It was down 1.6 percent from the previous year, down 1 percent from 1975, and off nearly 5 percent from 1974.

The comparison with 1974 shows how far farmers have been set back economically by the combination of lower commodity prices and steadily increasing production costs.

Last year, according to USDA records, commodity prices were 4.8 percent below returns farmers were getting in 1974.

But the cost of things farmers have to buy rose a whopping 23 percent in the same period.

MEANWHILE, FARMERS FROM MANY PARTS of the country have been telling Congress this week that they want action to improve the agricultural economy.

Some of the lobbying has been done in Washington, where the protest movement called American Agriculture has been conducting a series of demonstrations and lobbying visits to senators and members of the House.

But Washington hasn't been the only site of farm policy discussions. A Senate Agriculture Committee field hearing headed by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., was conducted earlier this week in Kansas City.

Dole has urged Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal for a special tax ruling affecting some of the nation's wheat farmers.

IN A LETTER TO BLUMENTHAL, DOLE points out that most of the \$1.2 billion in federal price support payments on the 1977 wheat crop reached farmers before Dec. 31. But some of the payments were delayed and are being made during the 1978 calendar year.

Under existing Treasury rules, Dole says farmers have been told that 1977 price support checks issued with 1978 dates will have to be reported on 1978 tax returns.

Dole says the farmers should be given a chance to include those checks on their taxes for 1977, a year in which many of them will have reduced tax liability because of low income.

It's unfair, he says, to force some wheat growers to include 1977 support payments on this year's tax returns just because the USDA couldn't get their checks issued before Dec. 31.

Cattle Stage Late Recovery In Trades

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Cattle futures staged a late recovery and ended with gains of two to 35 points in the nearby Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The deferred trimmed declines and ended mostly lower, off two to up 15 points. Volume totaled 9,519 cars.

While earlier losses were attributed to local liquidation ahead of today's cattle on feed report, a firm tone to carcass beef and higher cash markets prompted the turnaround on scattered outside support.

Wholesale bacon was off 1 1/2 to up one-fourth cent at 54 1/2 to 56 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Traders felt that late trade derived further strength on estimates of light arrivals today.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 69 1/4 cents a pound for all weights, a two-week high. The six markets expect 6,100 head today.

Cash cattle were steady to up 25 cents, with the best top at \$45.50 per hundred-weight. Slaughter was 154,000 head.

Hog futures ended two to 62 points lower after holding the defensive most of the day. February led the decline in a volume estimated at 6,531 cars.

Much of the weakness, due to local selling, was a spillover from limit losses in pork belly futures, as well as sharply lower cash bellies and an easy tone to cash hogs.

Light arrivals Thursday and expectations for continued reduced hog runs today because of the weather had little effect in the market, traders said.

Wholesale hams were up one-half to two cents at \$4 to 86 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, a four-week high. The six markets expect 20,100 head today.

Cash hogs were steady to off \$1, with the best top at \$48 per hundredweight at Peoria. Slaughter was 315,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed sharp-

Childress Farmers Go To Washington

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — Several Childress area farmers are in Washington this week participating in American Agriculture strike efforts there.

They include Rusty Wood, Charles Holman and Jim Parker, all of Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seal and Joe Cook, all of CeeVee.

Parker is a Childress County commissioner.

Light arrivals Thursday and expectations for continued reduced hog runs today because of the weather had little effect in the market, traders said.

Wholesale hams were up one-half to two cents at \$4 to 86 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, a four-week high. The six markets expect 20,100 head today.

Cash hogs were steady to off \$1, with the best top at \$48 per hundredweight at Peoria. Slaughter was 315,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed sharp-

ply lower. They were weak throughout with February, March and August radically hitting limit down. Final quotes were off 145 to 200 points limit down for February with volume estimated at 4,949 contracts.

The limit decline followed the touching off of stops under 59.55, basis February. Sharply lower cash bellies and weak cash hog markets tended to overshadow the constructive tone to Wednesday's cold storage report.

Wholesale bacon was off 1 1/2 to up one-fourth cent at 54 1/2 to 56 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Traders felt that late trade derived further strength on estimates of light arrivals today.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 69 1/4 cents a pound for all weights, a two-week high. The six markets expect 6,100 head today.

Cash cattle were steady to up 25 cents, with the best top at \$45.50 per hundred-weight. Slaughter was 154,000 head.

Hog futures ended two to 62 points lower after holding the defensive most of the day. February led the decline in a volume estimated at 6,531 cars.

Much of the weakness, due to local selling, was a spillover from limit losses in pork belly futures, as well as sharply lower cash bellies and an easy tone to cash hogs.

Light arrivals Thursday and expectations for continued reduced hog runs today because of the weather had little effect in the market, traders said.

Wholesale hams were up one-half to two cents at \$4 to 86 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, a four-week high. The six markets expect 20,100 head today.

Cash hogs were steady to off \$1, with the best top at \$48 per hundredweight at Peoria. Slaughter was 315,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed sharp-

ply lower. They were weak throughout with February, March and August radically hitting limit down. Final quotes were off 145 to 200 points limit down for February with volume estimated at 4,949 contracts.

The limit decline followed the touching off of stops under 59.55, basis February. Sharply lower cash bellies and weak cash hog markets tended to overshadow the constructive tone to Wednesday's cold storage report.

Wholesale bacon was off 1 1/2 to up one-fourth cent at 54 1/2 to 56 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Traders felt that late trade derived further strength on estimates of light arrivals today.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 69 1/4 cents a pound for all weights, a two-week high. The six markets expect 6,100 head today.

Cash cattle were steady to up 25 cents, with the best top at \$45.50 per hundred-weight. Slaughter was 154,000 head.

Hog futures ended two to 62 points lower after holding the defensive most of the day. February led the decline in a volume estimated at 6,531 cars.

Much of the weakness, due to local selling, was a spillover from limit losses in pork belly futures, as well as sharply lower cash bellies and an easy tone to cash hogs.

Light arrivals Thursday and expectations for continued reduced hog runs today because of the weather had little effect in the market, traders said.

Wholesale hams were up one-half to two cents at \$4 to 86 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, a four-week high. The six markets expect 20,100 head today.

Cash hogs were steady to off \$1, with the best top at \$48 per hundredweight at Peoria. Slaughter was 315,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed sharp-

ply lower. They were weak throughout with February, March and August radically hitting limit down. Final quotes were off 145 to 200 points limit down for February with volume estimated at 4,949 contracts.

The limit decline followed the touching off of stops under 59.55, basis February. Sharply lower cash bellies and weak cash hog markets tended to overshadow the constructive tone to Wednesday's cold storage report.

Wholesale bacon was off 1 1/2 to up one-fourth cent at 54 1/2 to 56 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Traders felt that late trade derived further strength on estimates of light arrivals today.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 69 1/4 cents a pound for all weights, a two-week high. The six markets expect 6,100 head today.

Cash cattle were steady to up 25 cents, with the best top at \$45.50 per hundred-weight. Slaughter was 154,000 head.

Hog futures ended two to 62 points lower after holding the defensive most of the day. February led the decline in a volume estimated at 6,531 cars.

Much of the weakness, due to local selling, was a spillover from limit losses in pork belly futures, as well as sharply lower cash bellies and an easy tone to cash hogs.

Light arrivals Thursday and expectations for continued reduced hog runs today because of the weather had little effect in the market, traders said.

Wholesale hams were up one-half to two cents at \$4 to 86 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, a four-week high. The six markets expect 20,100 head today.

Cash hogs were steady to off \$1, with the best top at \$48 per hundredweight at Peoria. Slaughter was 315,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed sharp-

ply lower. They were weak throughout with February, March and August radically hitting limit down. Final quotes were off 145 to 200 points limit down for February with volume estimated at 4,949 contracts.

The limit decline followed the touching off of stops under 59.55, basis February. Sharply lower cash bellies and weak cash hog markets tended to overshadow the constructive tone to Wednesday's cold storage report.

Wholesale bacon was off 1 1/2 to up one-fourth cent at 54 1/2 to 56 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Traders felt that late trade derived further strength on estimates of light arrivals today.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 69 1/4 cents a pound for all weights, a two-week high. The six markets expect 6,100 head today.

Cash cattle were steady to up 25 cents, with the best top at \$45.50 per hundred-weight. Slaughter was 154,000 head.

Hog futures ended two to 62 points lower after holding the defensive most of the day. February led the decline in a volume estimated at 6,531 cars.

Much of the weakness, due to local selling, was a spillover from limit losses in pork belly futures, as well as sharply lower cash bellies and an easy tone to cash hogs.

Light arrivals Thursday and expectations for continued reduced hog runs today because of the weather had little effect in the market, traders said.

Wholesale hams were up one-half to two cents at \$4 to 86 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, a four-week high. The six markets expect 20,100 head today.

Cash hogs were steady to off \$1, with the best top at \$48 per hundredweight at Peoria. Slaughter was 315,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed sharp-

ply lower. They were weak throughout with February, March and August radically hitting limit down. Final quotes were off 145 to 200 points limit down for February with volume estimated at 4,949 contracts.

The limit decline followed the touching off of stops under 59.55, basis February. Sharply lower cash bellies and weak cash hog markets tended to overshadow the constructive tone to Wednesday's cold storage report.

Wholesale bacon was off 1 1/2 to up one-fourth cent at 54 1/2 to 56 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Traders felt that late trade derived further strength on estimates of light arrivals today.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 69 1/4 cents a pound for all weights, a two-week high. The six markets expect 6,100 head today.

Cash cattle were steady to up 25 cents, with the best top at \$45.50 per hundred-weight. Slaughter was 154,000 head.

Hog futures ended two to 62 points lower after holding the defensive most of the day. February led the decline in a volume estimated at 6,531 cars.

Much of the weakness, due to local selling, was a spillover from limit losses in pork belly futures, as well as sharply lower cash bellies and an easy tone to cash hogs.

Light arrivals Thursday and expectations for continued reduced hog runs today because of the weather had little effect in the market, traders said.

Wholesale hams were up one-half to two cents at \$4 to 86 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, a four-week high. The six markets expect 20,100 head today.

Cash hogs were steady to off \$1, with the best top at \$48 per hundredweight at Peoria. Slaughter was 315,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed sharp-

ply lower. They were weak throughout with February, March and August radically hitting limit down. Final quotes were off 145 to 200 points limit down for February with volume estimated at 4,949 contracts.

The limit decline followed the touching off of stops under 59.55, basis February. Sharply lower cash bellies and weak cash hog markets tended to overshadow the constructive tone to Wednesday's cold storage report.

Wholesale bacon was off 1 1/2 to up one-fourth cent at 54 1/2 to 56 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Traders felt that late trade derived further strength on estimates of light arrivals today.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 69 1/4 cents a pound for all weights, a two-week high. The six markets expect 6,100 head today.

Cash cattle were steady to up 25 cents, with the best top at \$45.50 per hundred-weight. Slaughter was 154,000 head.

Hog futures ended two to 62 points lower after holding the defensive most of the day. February led the decline in a volume estimated at 6,531 cars.

Much of the weakness, due to local selling, was a spillover from limit losses in pork belly futures, as well as sharply lower cash bellies and an easy tone to cash hogs.

Light arrivals Thursday and expectations for continued reduced hog runs today because of the weather had little effect in the market, traders said.

Wholesale hams were up one-half to two cents at \$4 to 86 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, a four-week high. The six markets expect 20,100 head today.



Snow in Dallas—Workers clean snow from a sidewalk in downtown Dallas Thursday after an overnight storm dumped between two and four inches in the area. The men are usually working inside the office buildings and shoveling snow isn't their usual line of work. (AP Laserphoto)

Room Rate Proposal Readied For New Hospital's Board

(Continued From Page One)
when the hospital starts accepting patients Feb. 1.

Bosworth said the proposed new rates have been approved by Blue Cross-Blue Shield during recent negotiations. The recommended charges represent the levels Blue Cross will reimburse the district for care given to its policy-holders.

Ben Robinson, finance committee chairman, noted that the suggested rates for the Health Sciences Center Hospital generally are higher than Methodist's, but the same as St. Mary's and lower than West Texas'.

Bosworth said negotiations with Blue Cross will continue to set rates for "hundreds and hundreds" of other items and services offered by the hospital. His recommendations Thursday included only the most basic and important charges.

The finance committee Thursday also

Bentsen Gives Backing To Revised Pact

(Continued From Page One)
has nicknamed itself the "truth squad." The coalition of senators, congressmen and military experts is nearing the end of a five-day cross-country campaign to drum up public opposition to the canal pact.

The challenge also was to be formally conveyed to White House officials, the spokesman said.

There was no immediate comment from the White House.

Rhatigan said the "truth squad" would like to have the debate conducted under conditions similar to the presidential campaign debates of 1976, with an organization such as the National Press Club or the League of Women Voters handling arrangements.

The league was in charge of the debates between Jimmy Carter and then-President Gerald Ford.

Rhatigan said the treaty foes envisioned the debate as between members of the "truth squad" and representatives of the White House committee on the canal treaty, which is headed by Averell Harriman.

The Harriman committee has been following the "truth squad" in its travels, holding news conferences of its own at each stop in an effort to undercut claims that the canal treaty is a dangerous "giveaway."

Funeral Rites Held Here For Slain Student

(Continued From Page One)
ley had delighted churchgoers with his organ and piano recitals.

The same students who Thursday nearly filled the campus church earlier gave more than \$800 to a memorial fund established to help pay costs of their classmate's burial. Donations to the fund may be made at Security National Bank.

A flag outside the LCC administrative offices has waved at half-staff for two days in tribute to the student friends say almost everyone there knew.

Other students are gathering canned goods to be taken to the Kelley family, and still other students are planning a memorial benefit concert to help pay costs.

Born in Littlefield, he moved to Lubbock with his parents in 1960.

He had attended Lubbock and Wolfforth schools and served as Director of Music of the New Galilee Baptist Church in Carlisle.

He married Gretchen Monica Robins Aug. 22, 1977, in Lubbock. Survivors include his wife of Lubbock, and his parents of Carlisle.

Slow Growth Reported In Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy grew at its slowest rate of the year in the fourth quarter, the government reported Thursday, but Commerce Department officials termed the full year's pace strong and likely to continue so.

Gross National Product expansion of 4.2 percent in the final quarter brought the year's average down to 4.9 percent, or only slightly below the administration's target of 5.1 percent.

The board then broke into open session and immediately approved an agreement on the matter. That agreement will be sent to the Lubbock County Commissioners Court for ratification on Monday and to university regents for their approval.

The contract spells out how such support services as X-ray labs, the pharmacy, cafeteria and therapy rooms — most located in the university's part of the massive hospital-medical school complex — will be managed and financed.

Shared Services "Dead"

"The word shared services" is kind of dead right now," J.C. Rickman, board chairman, said after the meeting, using the term that had been the focus of years of fruitless negotiations between the district and medical school.

Under the "shared services" concept, the university would have operated most of the services involved and sold them to the district as needed for hospital functions.

In August, the two institutions scrapped that approach and hit on a new, mutually acceptable arrangement. Thursday's contract, Rickman said, spells out the "general" parameters of this new arrangement.

"The hospital district will operate nearly all the support services," regardless of their physical location, Rickman said. These services include the central supply, emergency room, laboratory and blood bank, pharmacy, therapy services, radiology, medical records, and dietary and cafeteria services.

The university will manage a limited number of services, such as data processing, security, grounds maintenance, social work, out-patient clinics and communications.

Each entity will keep detailed records, to be reviewed quarterly, on the cost of the services it manages, the contract says.

And then the institutions will reimburse each other so that "the hospital district will bear those costs of the diagnostic and other support services which relate to in-patient and emergency services care. The medical school will bear those costs related to out-patient care."

Rickman called the contract "a real partnership agreement," and said he expects it to be approved by the county and the university.

Related agreements dealing with individual services will be worked out in coming months, he said.

Muriel Humphrey

Eyed For Senate

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Muriel Humphrey Thursday agreed to meet Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich to discuss taking the office of her late husband, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, in the role of caretaker senator.

She relayed to the governor a message about her willingness to talk was not an expression of her thoughts on taking the job "one way or another," the attorney general said. "I was looking for the best person I could find."

"She expressed a willingness to meet with the governor," an aide to Perpich said.

The aide said it has not been decided when or where the meeting would be held.

Perpich had said earlier he would make no decision on the interim appointment of a successor to Humphrey until next week.

OFFICE BOMBED

BERLIN (AP) — A bomb shattered an office of the Egyptian airline Egyptair near downtown West Berlin shortly before midnight Thursday, police said.

The attorney general said Webster is given to be a quiet person.

However, Bell took pains to emphasize he would have been equally happy with McGarr, saying he found nothing during his investigation "that shook my confidence in him. He's a man of great leadership, character and strength ..."

The attorney general said he had his department study Webster's decisions on criminal and civil rights cases. "I have concluded he is a moderate person. He reasons well."

Bell also said he was unconcerned about the fact that Webster is a Republican, as is McGarr. "I made up the list without regard to political party," the attorney general said. "I was looking for the best person I could find."

FBI director Kelley extended his congratulations to Webster and said he was confident that the judge would be a good director.

"From personal experience, I also know that he can count on receiving the enthusiastic backing and support of the men and women of the FBI and that his term as director will prove to be the most memorable and rewarding years of his life," Kelley said.

Bell said he hoped Webster's confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee could begin in two or three weeks, and added he found nothing in Webster's background that could threaten his confirmation.

The attorney general said Webster

Begin Calls Egypt's Demands 'Brazen'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin lashed out at Egypt Thursday for "chutzpah" — brazenness — in its peace demands, and he rejected for the moment Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proposal to resume military negotiations in Cairo this weekend.

Israel stands ready to reopen peace talks, Begin said, but the next move is "up to Egypt."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with Begin and is to fly to Cairo today to talk with Sadat in an effort to revive the Jerusalem negotiations, which were suspended abruptly by the Egyptian leader Wednesday.

Invitation Declined

After meeting with Vance, Begin told reporters Israel was declining Egypt's invitation for Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to return to Cairo Saturday for renewed talks on military aspects of a peace.

He said the Israeli cabinet would await Vance's report on his Cairo visit and Sadat's scheduled speech Saturday to the Egyptian parliament before deciding Sunday on the military talks. He also said official Israeli delegations do not travel on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath.

The Cairo talks, considered less important than the Jerusalem conference, had focused on an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

Urge Renewal

Begin told a joint news conference after the meeting with Vance that the American would "try to convince President Sadat that the negotiations ... should be renewed. We wish him Godspeed and good success."

U.S. officials said Vance was urging both Begin and Sadat to end their war of words and get down to hard negotiating. The secretary himself declined to comment on this, but Begin said that if Vance's mission is successful "we shall then be prepared to refrain from public statements, of course on the basis of reciprocity."

The prime minister, speaking to a group of French Jews earlier Thursday, said it was "inconceivable" that the United States would pressure him to make concessions to Egypt.

Sadat Hears Report

In Cairo, meanwhile, Sadat heard a report from Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel, the chief negotiator he had summoned home from Jerusalem after only two days of what were supposed to have been comprehensive talks on political aspects of a peace settlement.

Sadat, considering his next move in the fast-developing situation, rescheduled from Saturday morning to Saturday evening the emergency session of the Egyptian parliament at which he is to deliver an address.

In his speech to the French group, assembled in the Israeli parliament building, Begin said that if Egypt decides to reopen the Jerusalem talks, "the government of Israel will be prepared to do so as well."

Up To Egypt!

"We hope the talks will be resumed. It is up to Egypt," he said.

The Egyptians have said the next step is Israel's — that Begin must change his position.

They also have said Begin's tough public pronouncements while the Jerusalem talks were under way were one reason for Sadat's decision to suspend them. The Israeli speech Thursday offered no hint of apology for his previous remarks, however.

He reaffirmed Israel's policy that it would not agree to a Palestinian state on territory it now occupies, would not leave its Sinai settlements undefended and would never re-divide Jerusalem.

He said Kamel's call for Israel to return East Jerusalem to the Arabs was "preposterous" and other Egyptian demands showed "chutzpah."

He denounced the Palestine Liberation

Organization as a "Nazi-like organization." In one of his more provocative statements in a dinner toast Wednesday, Begin had compared the Arabs' demands for Palestinian self-determination with Nazi land-grabbing in the 1930s.

Begin Thursday ridiculed Sadat's contention that he had made a major concession to Israel simply by recognizing its right to exist.

"We have existed, my dear Egyptian friends, without your recognition for 3,700 years.... Our right to exist was given by the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob," he said to thunderous applause from his listeners.

The Israeli leader charged that it was Egypt's general attitude, rather than lack of progress in the talks, that led to the breakdown. He said the two sides actually

had agreed on five of seven principles for a Mideast peace.

He did not elaborate, but other Israeli officials said the points of conflict were Egypt's demand for self-determination for the Palestinians, including statehood, and total Israeli-withdrawal from territory captured in the 1967 Mideast War.

Israel has offered limited self-rule for the Palestinians and an end to the Israeli military government on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. But Begin insists on maintaining military forces in these zones.

The radios and newspapers of conservative Arab oil states Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates lauded Sadat's stand Thursday, saying it was the best way to deal with what one called "Israel's arrogant stubbornness."

CALLED GARRISON A SHYSTER—Among the items turned up in the half-ton of documents relating to the FBI's investigation of the John F. Kennedy assassination was a scrawled note from then FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, right, insisting that the FBI stay out of the inquiry launched by New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison. Hoover wrote at the bottom of one report on the Garrison investigation, "we should stay as far away as we can from this shyster" (AP Laserphoto).

Protesting Farmers Rally At Capitol, Bergland's Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several thousand farmers and their families rallied on Capitol Hill and at the Agriculture Department on Thursday, protesting a two-year sag in crop prices.

The farmers vowed to pay close attention to President Carter's State of the Union address to see, as Stanley Moore of Nebraska told about 2,500 demonstrators, "if we farmers are going to get paid for our work."

The farmers were brought to Washington by the American Agriculture Movement to press again the demands of the five-week-old farm strike.

The protesters were to have begun picketing the White House, the Agriculture Department and the five legislative office buildings but the sub-freezing weather apparently undercut that. Only about 35 sign-carriers showed up, for about 90 minutes, outside one office building.

But hundreds of farmers, in groups of five to 40, ranged across the Capitol complex seeking out senators and representatives to present their case.

Farm income has dropped by a third since the 1973 boom, largely because of heavy grain surpluses on the market.

Demand Bergland Meet

About 1,500 farmers marched from Capitol Hill to the Agriculture Department and 200 protesters crowded into Secretary Bob Bergland's outer office, demanding that he meet with them.

T.J. Rucker, a spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement, said later Bergland, who had been on a trip to the West, agreed to address the farmers outside the Capitol this morning.

Deputy Secretary John White spoke to the farmers at the department's administration building, but drew loud jeers when he urged them to follow "the political process" in seeking their goals.

How To Achieve

One farmer shouted, "Do you believe in 100 percent parity?" White replied, "I don't know of any American who doesn't support 100 percent parity. The question is how to achieve it."

Theoretically, 100 percent of parity would give the farmers the same buying power that farmers had in the 1910-14 period that serves as the base for government assessments of changes in farm expenses and prices.

White later told reporters that he understood the farmers were "frustrated and angry" when they hooted him.

At the Capitol Hill rally, one of eight farmers arrested Wednesday during highway confrontations with Virginia police, received donations to pay what he said were \$1,000 in attorney fees and \$200 in fines.

Tires Shot Out

James M. Loveless, 36, of Remington, Va., had his tractor's tires shot out by a Fairfax County policeman and was among those arrested after several attempts by police to stop the tractors from blocking traffic as they drove toward Washington for the start of the seven days of lobbying.

He maintained that he didn't realize the unmarked car trying to slow him was a police vehicle.

Earlier Thursday, a dozen men Washington police described as independent truckers in sympathy with the farmers provoked a six-mile-long traffic jam by driving their rigs slowly across Potomac River bridges.

Bell said he has not discussed with Webster his membership in at least two private clubs which have no black or female members. "I am sure he will do whatever he thinks is right about it. That is a personal thing."

TWO KILLED

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A number of persons fired automatic weapons Thursday into a nighttime crowd leaving a high school at Konya, 435 miles south of here, killing two teen-agers and wounding eight others, police said.

Winthrop

(Continued From Page One)
over late Thursday afternoon and were hazardous to motorists.

Bad weather also contributed to six deaths, \$1 million damage to an East Texas poultry plant and forced hundreds of schools and businesses to close.

Frozen ground prevented farmers in the city of Panhandle, northeast of Amarillo, from plowing under winter wheat in another protest move in the agriculture strike. The "plow under" began Wednesday, but farmers destroyed only 26 acres before they had to give up.

Whenever this weather clears up there's going to be some pretty extensive plowups," said American Agriculture spokesman Jim Kniernan in Panhandle. "We're going to plow up some wheat. I can assure you of that."

The storm also curtailed supplies to industrial users, but posed no threat to residential customers.

Three persons died Wednesday in traffic accidents, including Dr. George Ragland, vice president for academic affairs at Prairie View A&M. One died Thursday. Two persons were killed when the roof collapsed at a Nocona clothing store.

The Stage Agriculture Department says the weather has been hard on crops but no real danger has been reported. The weather is harder on cattle, a spokesman said, but the snow will actually help those areas where ground moisture is needed.

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

RICK O'SHAY



By STAN LYNDÉ

CATHY



By Cathy Guisewite

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER COULD

STEVE ROPER



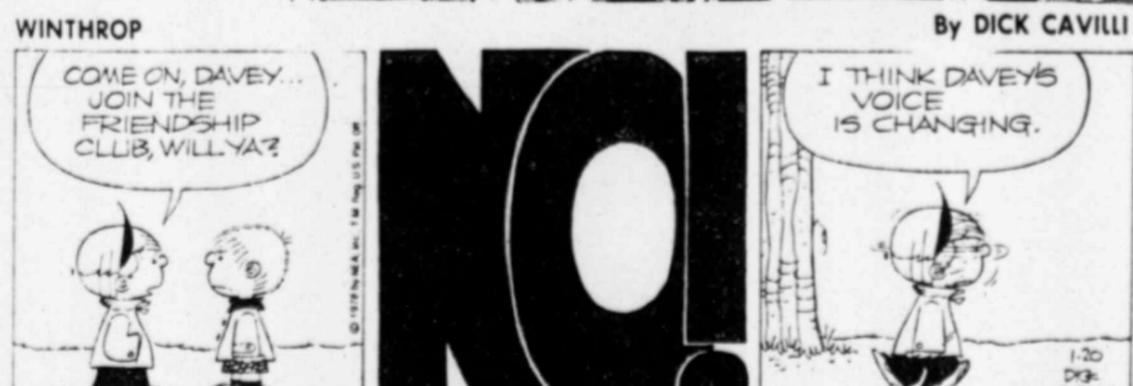
By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVILLI

DOOLEY'S WORLD



By BRADFIELD

ARCHIE



By BOB MANTANA

ACROSS

- 1 Over (prefix)
4 Word of
farewell
9 U-boat (abbr)
12 Hawaiian
guitar (abbr)
13 Blunder
14 Flying saucer
(abbr)
15 Primary color
16 Mr. Claus
17 Age
18 Attempt
20 Stanza
22 Footed vase
24 Briny expanse
25 Take evening
meal
28 Shakespearean
villain
30 Male ancestor
34 One (Sp.)
35 Lab substance
36 Correct a
manuscript
37 False god
39 Encircled
41 One's self
42 Lacquered
metalware
43 Summers (Fr.)
44 Homo sapiens
45 Finis

DOWN

- 47 Soldering
piece
49 Love to
excess
52 Exploding
stars
55 South (Fr.)
57 Inside of
(prefix)
61 It is (contr.)
62 Here (Fr.)
63 Hostler
64 Stage need
65 Bog
66 Island nation
67 Compass
point
68 Footed vase
69 Briny expanse
70 Take evening
meal
72 Shakespearean
villain
73 Fussed at
74 Sour-leaved
plant
75 Court case
76 Bring to ruin
77 Resort hotel
78 Feature
79 Pace
80 The same
(Lat.)
82 Baltic port
83 Type of jacket
84 Eye amorously
85 Eye amorous
86 Decay

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VIM DDT VIN
IVAN EYED IDA
DECOR MERE SOY
ESKIMO RAVEL
SANTA FE
IBERIA TASS
DNA CO VFE
ACT IL EFT
MASS SANEST
PET SCAMPER
VIA TOGA DFLD
INS ELAN ELM
PET LSD TOI

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY

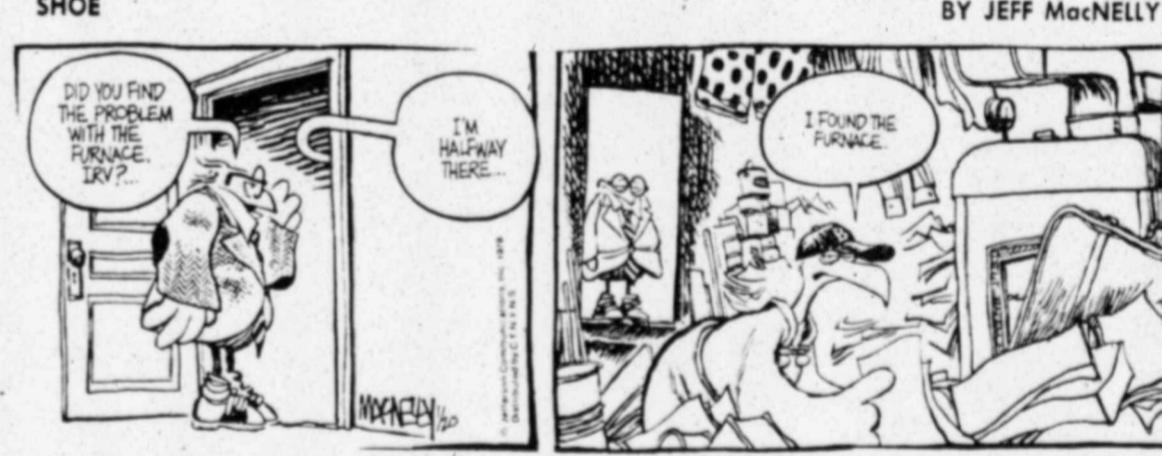


BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

SHOE



By JEFF MacNELLY

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



By FRED LASSWELL

MARY WORTH



By SAUNDERS & ERNST

STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

PEOPLE — **PLACES**
THINGS
Extension Cord Warnings Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission is seeking stronger safety warnings on electrical extension cords.

Commission officials said some 3,000 injuries from the cords were reported in 1975 and 1976 and 28 percent of these were mouth burns to children under age 10.

Warnings to keep cords away from children and to unplug them when not in use were urged by the commission, which said it will continue to study the matter.

Underwriters Laboratories, a private group which sets safety rules, is currently developing a voluntary standard for the cords which may include tougher insulation, more detailed warnings or both.

Commission officials indicated they will wait to see if such a voluntary effort works, but may step in and set legal requirements if this seems necessary in the future.

Program To Aid Needy Families

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Agriculture Department programs are in effect to assist low-income families with rent and utility costs as well as their food bills.

Under rules in effect since Jan. 1 families receiving food stamps can get the stamps for less if their heating or utility bills rise.

Details of the plan should be available from state or local welfare agencies which distribute the stamps. The agencies are supposed to count the utility bills while determining the income of a household, and they have to recompute this within 10 days any time the utility costs increase by \$25 or more.

The change was aimed at easing problems which arose last year when many families faced rising heating costs with no change in the shelter deduction calculated for food stamp purposes. They were sometimes forced to choose between eating and heating, agriculture officials said.

On the front, the Farmers Home Administration is offering rent assistance to low-income families and senior citizens in rural areas.

To qualify for help a family must live in an administration-financed housing project and pay rent equal to 25 percent or more of its income.

Persons who think they may be qualified should contact local Farmers Home Administration officials for details.

Products Available To Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials report they have supplies of a variety of products which can be provided without charge to school lunch programs.

The items were acquired under price-support programs and will be provided to schools in addition to regular school lunch program assistance.

Among the items available are rice, flour and other grain products and dairy and peanut products.

Weevils Tried Against Water Plants

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — South American weevils, imported to attack the water hyacinth problem in Florida's waterways, are proving to be slow eaters.

Several species of weevils and a moth have shown in a series of experiments that they do slow down the spread of the hyacinths, but so far they can't keep up with its rapid growth, said Joe Joyce, chief of the U.S. Army Engineers' aquatic plant control in the state.

Over the years, many natural enemies of the hyacinths have been tried as a means of reducing or eliminating the spraying of poison chemicals, which has been the only effective control measure.

Joyce said even hippopotamuses were tried once. They tasted water hyacinths and promptly spat them out.

Bank Seeks Return Of Money

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP) — Peter Pecek didn't check when his bank added \$7,754.41 to his account two years ago. Now the bank wants the Czech, whose name is pronounced "pay-cheek," to give the money back.

Pecek, 32, a Czechoslovakian national who moved to Canada 10 years ago, said Wednesday he thought the money had been put into his account as the result of an out-of-court settlement in a civil action he took against a company which owed him money. He thought no more of the matter until the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce contacted him just before Christmas.

The money was deposited in my account in January 1976," he said. "At that time I had my own firm called PDT Drafting Services, and my account was in the company's name."

"The confusion arose out of the name of his account," a bank spokesman said Wednesday. "In the bank, PDT stands for personal term deposit."

"We don't expect all the money immediately, but he must make satisfactory arrangements to pay us back before the end of this month or we will take legal action," the spokesman said.

Records Cite Farm Activities

The government Thursday introduced records indicating that Jon-T Farms Inc. produced crops on land which had been leased by the corporation to joint ventures.

The development came in the John Thomas cotton price support trial, underway in U.S. District Court here.

Thomas, 44, a former Brownfield businessman who recently moved his corporate headquarters to Houston, is charged with converting Commodity Credit Corporation funds to his own use in 1972 and 1973 and of supplying false information to the government agency.

The defendant is accused of causing cotton price support payments totaling approximately \$2.5 million to be allotted to individuals who allegedly had no substantive interest in Gaines County land they leased from Jon-T Farms, 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 feels Thomas evaded the price ceiling through the joint venture arrangements in which individuals leased acreage from Jon-T Farms, then assigned their government subsidy checks to the banks which had financed the leases.

As part of its strategy, the government is trying to convince jurors that Thomas or his companies actually controlled lease operations during the time in question.

Aide Says Billionaire Was Not Texas Resident

HOUSTON (AP) — A former top aide to Howard Hughes has said in a sworn statement the eccentric recluse once said "I never want to live in Texas again."

Noah Dietrich, a former Houston resident who handled many business matters for Hughes from 1925 to 1957, gave the deposition Dec. 29 at his Palm Springs, Calif., home. The document was filed Thursday for use in a trial now in progress before Harris County Judge Pat Gregory and a jury of three men and three women.

The trial, now in its sixth week, is to determine the legal residence of Hughes at the time of his death in April 1976.

Dietrich also was named executor of the purported Mormon will. A trial to determine the validity of that document is under way in Las Vegas, Nev.

Dietrich quoted Hughes as saying in the Houston firm was sold and became a publicly owned corporation in 1972. The rest of the Hughes empire then was placed under the Summa Corp., which has its headquarters in Las Vegas.

Dietrich said Hughes had several goals, including desires to become the world's top golfer and aviator, the greatest movie producer, and the world's richest man.

"My only interest is in the profits and I want to build a reputation on my own," Hughes was quoted as saying.

Dietrich said many Hughes projects, including 13 motion pictures, an unsuccessful color film business, and a \$500,000 project to build a steam powered automobile, were financed with profits from Hughes Tool.

The Houston firm was sold and became a publicly owned corporation in 1972.

The rest of the Hughes empire then was placed under the Summa Corp., which has its headquarters in Las Vegas.

Dietrich said Hughes had several goals,

including desires to become the world's top golfer and aviator, the greatest movie producer, and the world's richest man.

"My only interest is in the profits and I want to build a reputation on my own," Hughes was quoted as saying.

Texas is seeking to prove Hughes, who was born and buried in Houston, never gave up Texas as his legal residence although he rarely was in the state after going to California in the 1930s.

The temporary executors of the estate are trying to prove the legal domicile was in Nevada, which, unlike Texas, has no inheritance tax.

While saying Hughes had said he never wanted to return to Texas, Dietrich quoted the industrialist as adding, "I don't like the climate, I don't like the golf

Asst. U.S. Atty. Bob Slough Thursday produced bills submitted to Jon-T Farms by C.R. Bruce, a custom farmer who contracted to produce cotton for the joint ventures.

The bills, along with invoices, showed Bruce had asked Jon-T Farms to pay him in numerous instances for growing such crops as milo and wheat on sections of leased land.

Slough also pointed to several checks paid to Bruce in 1972 and 1973 by Jon-T Farms or by Jon-T Chemicals Inc., a parent company.

Bruce earlier had testified he had done work for Jon-T Farms not associated with the joint venture projects, including building a feedlot.

On cross-examination, the defense offered an explanation for the Jon-T crops on the leased land.

At questioning from attorney Michael E. Tigar, Bruce explained irrigation systems leave dry corners in which cotton cannot grow.

Often, he said, crops such as wheat are grown in the corners to provide cover for the cotton acreage, assuring that the cotton won't be blown away.

"In your opinion, whose responsibility was it to take care of the cover?" Tigar asked.

"In my opinion, it is the responsibility of the land owner," Bruce said. He said the practice was "fairly commonplace."

Earlier Thursday, the defense had produced evidence designed to show Bruce was not a Thomas employee or stockholder in 1972 or 1973.

Holder in 1972 or 1973.

Included were Internal Revenue Service W-2 forms, reflecting withholdings of Jon-T Chemicals and its subsidiary companies, including Jon-T Farms.

Does Bruce's name appear at any time as an employee of Jon-T Chemicals or any of the subsidiaries?" Tigar asked witness Darrell Miller, a vice president in charge of finance for the chemical company.

Miller said Bruce's name did not appear.

Miller said records reflect that a Thomas company issued stock to Bruce Dec. 3, 1974, a date subsequent to the period covered by government allegations. He said records show no earlier issue of stock to the custom farmer.

holder in 1972 or 1973.

Included were Internal Revenue Service W-2 forms, reflecting withholdings of Jon-T Chemicals and its subsidiary companies, including Jon-T Farms.

According to testimony, corporate minutes of Jon-T Chemicals earlier introduced by the government seemed to show Bruce had been authorized stock in 1973, with the minutes calling him a key and valuable employee.

Miller Thursday said a date of Nov. 27, 1973, affixed to the last page of those minutes was obviously a "typo."

"I'd say we goofed, sir," he told Tigar. He said the date would have to be 1974 instead of 1973 because the minutes reflected stock valuations as of Dec. 31, 1973.

Testimony in the trial was to enter its third week Monday. The trial was recessed until then because presiding U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward has scheduled court proceedings today in San Angelo.

**A DAILY MESSAGE FROM
The Newspaper Bible.**

Rev. 20:11-15, 21:1-8, The Living Bible



11 And I saw a great white throne and the one who sat upon it, from whose face the earth and sky fled away, but they found no place to hide.

12 I saw the dead, great and small, standing before God; and The Books were opened, including the Book of Life. And the dead were judged according to the things written in The Books, each according to the deeds he had done.

13 The oceans surrendered the bodies buried in them; and the earth and the underworld gave up the dead in them. Each was judged according to his deeds.

14 And Death and Hell were thrown into the Lake of Fire. This is the Second Death—the Lake of Fire.

15 And if anyone's name was not found recorded in the Book of Life, he was thrown into the Lake of Fire.

CHAPTER 21

1 Then I saw a new earth (with no oceans!) and a new sky, for the present, earth and sky had disappeared.

2 And I, John, saw the Holy City, the new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven. It was a

Furr's Inc.
Trinity Baptist Deacons
Mr. & Mrs. Con Davis

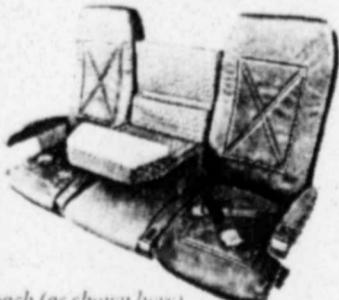
CONTRIBUTIONS NEEDED FOR PRINTING IN HONDURAS, C.A. 1-20

THE \$12,500,000 EXECUTIVE TIMEPIECE


Each new Boeing 727 costs \$12,500,000. Braniff will have almost 90 by the end of 1978, in the newest jet fleet among major U.S. airlines.

727's make it possible to schedule a wide choice of departure times. And on all Braniff flights you can select your seat when making your reservation, thru to your final Braniff destination.

Flight attendant uniforms by Halston.


**FLORIDA
4 BRANIFF DEPARTURES EVERY WEEKDAY**
**TAMPA
ST. PETERSBURG**

LEAVE ARRIVE

7:00 a.m.	*	11:20 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	*	1:55 p.m.
11:40 a.m.	*	4:40 p.m.
3:40 p.m.	*	9:10 p.m.

*Braniff Connection

**FT. LAUDERDALE
HOLLYWOOD**

LEAVE ARRIVE

7:00 a.m.	*	12:25 p.m.
9:40 a.m.	*	2:55 p.m.
11:40 a.m.	*	5:40 p.m.
3:40 p.m.	*	10:00 p.m.

*Braniff Connection

MIAMI

LEAVE ARRIVE

7:00 a.m.	*	12:00 Noon
9:40 a.m.	*	3:25 p.m.
11:40 a.m.	*	5:50 p.m.
3:40 p.m.	*	8:55 p.m.

*Braniff Connection

For reservations and DISCOUNT FARES,
call your Travel Agent or Braniff at 763-7081 ... 24 hours a day.
There are no lower daytime Coach discount fares than Braniff's. Ask for details.

BRANIFF GETS YOU THERE WITH FLYING COLORS

In
De

By
Ava

Several in
off accusatio
that their in
practices in
accepting ne

However

Insurance Rate Making Policy Defended By Local Agencies

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Several insurance agents here fended off accusations coming out of Washington that their industry is using discriminatory practices in setting premium rates and new policyholders for auto insurance.

However, one local insurance office spokesman said he was told he could not comment on the matter, and another agent cited a case in which a woman seeking a new policy was turned down because she was a barmaid.

A U.S. Senate subcommittee is currently investigating how insurance companies set their rates, hearing testimony from persons within the industry as well as policyholders who say their premiums were unfairly hiked.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, chairman of the special investigating team, said he wants Congress to consider banning rate discrimination based on a residence, age or private lives of policyholders, and suggested shifting regula-

tion of insurance premiums from state to federal levels.

The Senate panel claims insurance companies are discriminating against policyholders because of such things as marital status, jobs, age and place of residence.

Some agents here say an applicant's age and driving record are the only two factors considered when setting premiums and taking new clients for auto insurance.

An applicant is a single male 21 years old or under, he has to pay the highest rate for auto coverage. Local insurance men say a study, cited by the panel, which shows 89 percent of male drivers under 25 have never filed a claim, does not hold true in Texas.

Younger drivers not only are responsible for more accidents in the state, but the mishaps they are involved in usually are more severe, said Wilburn Fischer of the State Board of Insurance.

He stated, as an example, that the industry might be rougher on a person who belongs to a profession where there is a high rate of alcoholism. Some companies even consider the moral impact of an applicant's job, he said.

Hibler, whose company represents seven insurance companies, said last year one of his clients wanting insurance was

to allow a gymnasium on church property.

Although three members voted to grant the Rev. Ross Spencer's request for Beethany Baptist Church, a 4 to 1 majority vote is necessary for special exception approval.

Board Chairman Lon Miller and Barbara Sandlin voted against the church's request for a gym at 4402 40th St. Miller said he thinks the steel building planned for gym use would not be compatible with the residential area.

In explaining her rejection, Mrs. Sandlin said she could envision a row of similar steel buildings in future church development. The result could be an eyesore in the neighborhood, she said.

The church has 10 days in which to appeal the board's decision, if it chooses. The appeal would be made to a state district court.

Last month the board tabled Spencer's request, pending more detailed information on the size and location of the proposed building.

The owners of Fat Dawgs, a club at 2408 4th St., won board approval of a parking variance request.

Sanders answered the charge by saying his club will have a new format of low-density entertainment and that patrons would use the additional lot when they are told of it.

Board members unanimously granted the variance, tying their approval to the lot site plan.

John H. Robertson also won board sanction in his request for expansion of a legal non-conforming use.

The board okayed his request for a special exception to allow trailer park expansion on property south of Bluefield Street

See CHURCH'S Page 8

The board, Texas' regulating body for the insurance industry, drew high praise from agents here. Metzenbaum said states have not been able to effectively protect policyholders.

However, independent agent Larry Hibler joined others in expressing confidence in the board and said it is much better than the regulating bodies some other states have. "They're right on top of the insurance laws," he said.

Fischer said some individual companies in Texas are guilty of turning down an applicant or making him pay higher rates because they place him in a particular group rather than looking at him individually.

He stated, as an example, that the industry might be rougher on a person who belongs to a profession where there is a high rate of alcoholism. Some companies even consider the moral impact of an applicant's job, he said.

Fischer said the board divides the state into 40 territories. Insurance rates in those areas are set by comparing premiums received and claims paid out each year.

Lubbock County is in territory No. 10. Fischer said, noting that liability premiums are about average here compared with the other areas. He said, however, rates here are high for comprehensive coverage because of damage resulting from frequent dust storms and high winds.

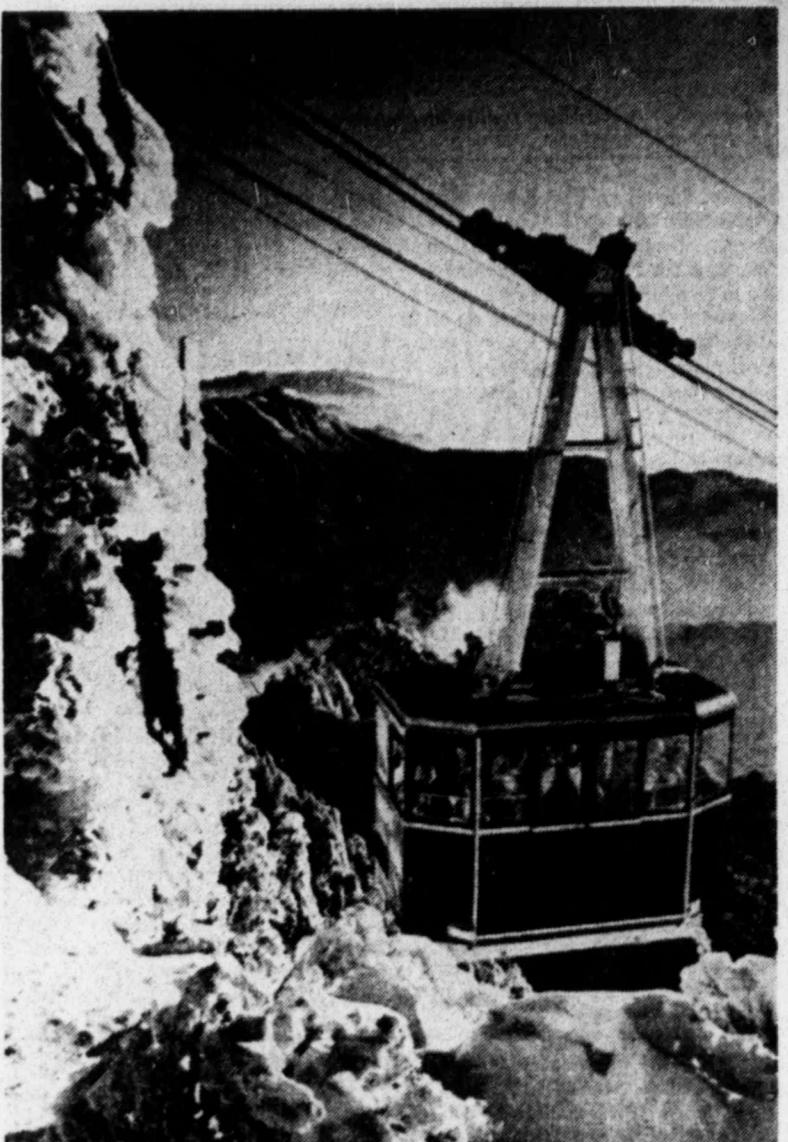
For a single male under 21 who wants auto liability insurance, the average premium is about \$230; between 21 and 25, \$160; over 25, \$100. The cost drops to about \$136 for a male who is no older than 21, but married.

"I honestly don't know why a person's marriage status enters into the setting of rates," said Bob Badgett, a local agent.

The difference in costs for a single man and married man again is based on statistics, Fischer explained. Figures show, when a policyholder gets married "he doesn't run around as much," Fischer said.

Policyholders had told the panel they had been discriminated against by insurance companies because of the neighborhoods they lived in. All local agents denied this.

But Fischer said a person's residence might be considered because of the higher rate of crime - vandalism, theft - in low-income neighborhoods compared to upper class areas.

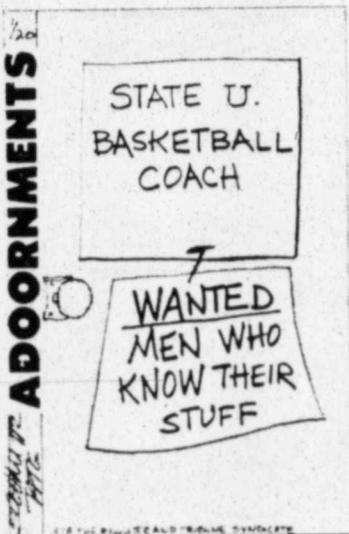


WINTER WONDERLAND — Riders on the Sandia Peak tram are treated to some of Mother Nature's artwork as they ride to the ski area at the top of the mountain east of Albuquerque. (AP Laserphoto)

Church's Gym Request Denied

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Zoning Board of Adjustments Thursday denied on a 3 to 2 vote a church's request for a special exception



Malouf's
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

LAST TWO DAYS...
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- SUITS 25% to 50% Off
Regulars, Shorts, Longs, XL.
- SLACKS AND SPORT COATS 25% to 50% Off
Reg., Shorts, Long, XL.
- TALL DRESS SHIRTS, FINE SELECTION 50% Off
15½ to 18½, 36, 37 Slves. (limited 38" slves)
- DRESS SHIRTS, LONG SLEEVES 50% Off
Blends and fine cottons.
- LNG SLV KNIT & SWEATER SHIRTS 35% to 50% Off
- CASUAL JACKETS 30% to 40% Off
Ultra Suede.
- SWEATERS 50% Off
Shetlands, Wools, Orlons.
- LADIES SWEATERS, Shetlands and Wools \$12.90
(\$30 and \$37) Cardigans and V-Necks
- LADIES MAN-TAILORED BLOUSES 50% Off
Blends, Fine cottons, wool blends.
- OUTERWEAR GROUP I \$20.00 to \$40.00
Values to \$125.00.
- OUTERWEAR GROUP II 25% to 50% Off
Values to \$300.00.
- OUTERWEAR, LEATHERS 30% to 50% Off
Trenchcoat, ¾ and Jacket Lengths.
- SHOES 419 pairs. 25% to 50% Off
Johnston & Murphy, Church, Allen-Edmonds, Cole-Haan.
- TIES, Regular and Tall lengths 50% Off
Silks and Knits.

South Plains Mall

B Local Family News **METRO**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday January 20, 1978

SALE EXTENDED!
FINAL 7 DAYS!

URGENT NOTICE!

COLOR TILE
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

PATTERNS MAY VARY

VERSATILE FLOOR TILE

- DESIGN HIDES SCUFF MARKS!
- DURABLE — GREAT FOR ACTIVE AREAS!

Only **13 3/4** SQ. FT.

PRE-PASTED WALLPAPER

- BIG SELECTION OF LOVELY PATTERNS IN MANY COLORS!
- PRE-TRIMMED! • WASHABLE!

From **89¢** SR

YEAR-END INVENTORY REVEALS \$3,000,000 OVERLOAD!!

12' VINYL FLOORING

- FITS MOST ROOMS SEAMLESS!
- CUSHIONED!

From Only **2 89** SQ. YD.

1/4" THICK

FANCY CERAMIC WALL TILE

- LIFETIME GLAZED FINISH!
- HUGE SELECTION!

From Only **69¢** SQ. FT.

DECORATOR QUARRY TILE

- DETAILED ITALIAN DESIGNS!
- PERMANENT GLAZED FINISH!
- BRILLIANT COLORS!

From **98¢** EA

NO-WAX SOLARSHINE

- FLOOR GLOWS WITHOUT WAX!
- SUNNY COLORFUL DESIGNS!

Only **79¢** SQ. FT.

GLAZED MOSAIC TILE

- RICH COLORS!
- WON'T STAIN!
- PRE-MOUNTED!

From **69¢** SHEET

ONE COAT LATEX WALL PAINT

- FAST 30-MIN. DRY!
- MANY COLORS!
- WASHABLE!

Only **5 99** GAL.

SOLID VINYL FLOOR TILE

- HI-GLOSS SHINE!
- RESISTS STAINS!
- LONG-WEARING!

From Only **49¢** SQ. FT.

AUTHENTIC OAK PARQUET TILE

- REAL INLAID OAK!
- NATURAL BEAUTY!
- PRE-FINISHED!

Only **39¢** EA.

FULL REFUND ON UNUSED TILE

COLOR TILE
OVER 275 HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS COAST TO COAST

SUN. 11-5 MON. 9-8
TUES. 9-6 WED. 9-6
THURS. 9-8 FRI. 9-6
SAT. 9-5:30

OPEN SUNDAY

3106 34th
792-3783

BUY NOW PAY LATER

VISA

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every couple of years or so, some inventor thinks he has put together a robot housewife that will electronically do all the chores a woman does.

The last one I observed was a 275-pound little number, built from parts of autos and appliances, that stood six feet tall. The owner was thrilled that it was programmed to meet the mailman and empty the garbage.

What's a wanna bet? In a couple of weeks it will be emptying the mailman and meeting the garbage. No one tells a computer what to do. Everyone should know that by this time.

Do you remember your first computer? Mine was a little number at the IRS in Cincinnati. For no apparent reason it coughed up a bill for \$42.17.

I called the computer and a person answered the phone who said she had nothing to do with my return as it was handled exclusively by the computer.

"Would you please put the computer on the phone? I have a question."

"That is not possible," she said. "Computers do not answer the phone. They are not human."

"Then perhaps you would have it write me and explain the billing."

"Computers are not programmed to write letters," she said.

"I see. Could I drop by and have a discussion?"

"Computers do not receive people and have discussions."

"Then perhaps you could tell it I called."

"Computers cannot hear, nor do they take messages."

"Could I threaten it?"

"I'm afraid not. They have no natural enemies."

"What would happen if it knew we no longer had a relationship?"

"A computer has no feelings."

"Look, if it can't talk, hear, respond or feel, then what if I didn't send it a check for \$42.17?"

"It could put you in a slammer for twenty years."

Computers just better watch their step. I predict someday they'll be replaced by people and then where will they be?

©1978 FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC.

Clip 'n Cook

TEDDY BEAR PIE

1 peanut butter-graham cracker pie crust (recipe follows)

1 quart chocolate almond or rocky road ice cream

2 cups miniature marshmallows

Prepare pie crust according to directions below. Slightly soften ice cream and spoon into chilled crust; press gently into crust, mounding in center. Freeze for 1 hour. Arrange marshmallows evenly over top of pie. Return to freezer for at least 1 hour. Just before serving preheat broiler for 5 minutes. Place pie 4 inches from broiler; leave just until marshmallows puff and brown lightly. (Watch carefully!) Makes 8 servings.

PEANUT-BUTTER-GRAHAM CRACKER PIE CRUST: Prepare 1 1/2 cups of finely crushed graham cracker crumbs (about 10 double crackers). Mix with 3 tbsp. of sugar, blend in 1/4 cup peanut butter, add 1 1/2 tbsp. water, knead gently. Press into bottom and sides of a buttered 9 inch pie pan. Chill, freeze.



Happiness is found
wherever love's around.

1-20

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

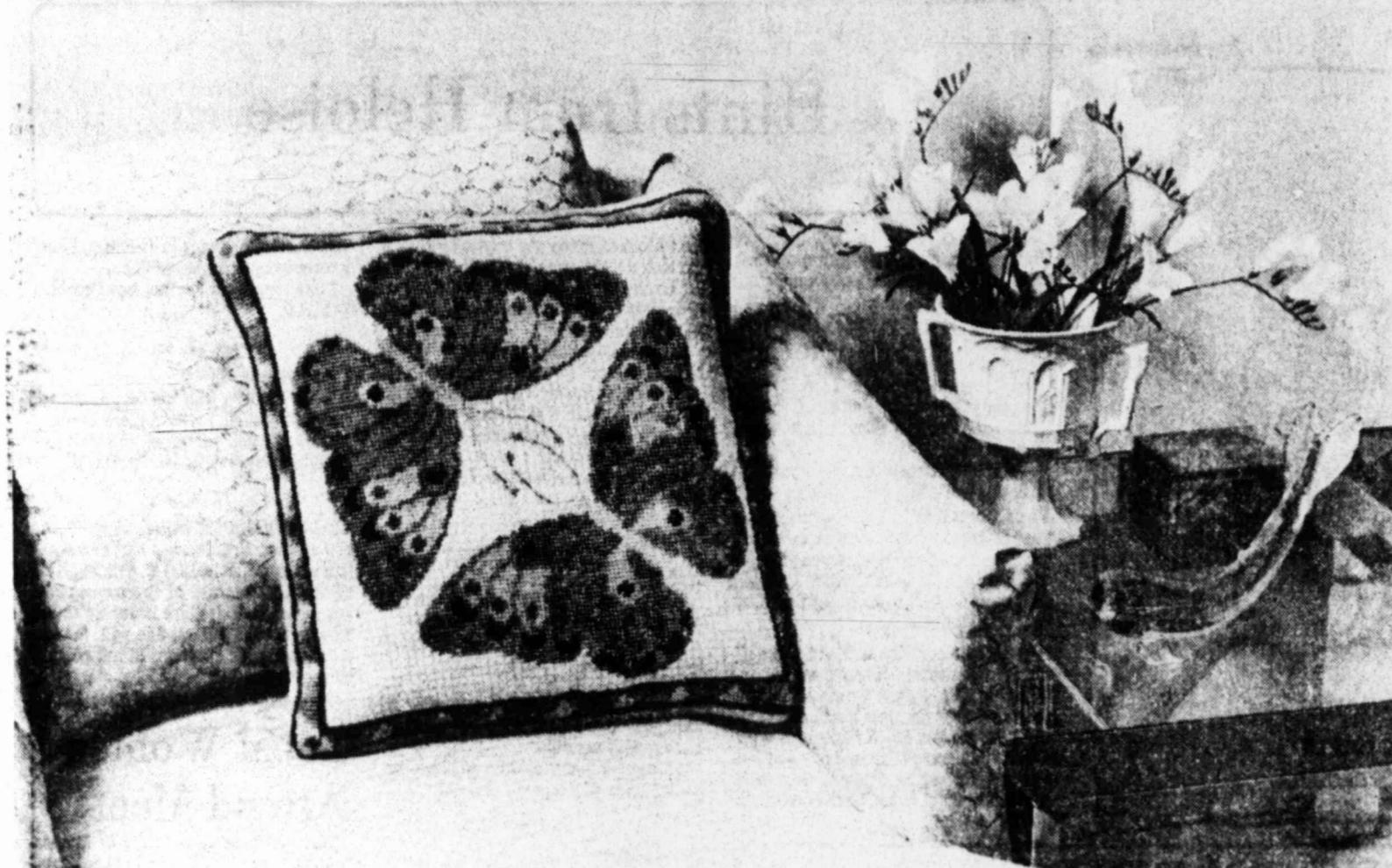
©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charmers

by Hallmark

©1978 Hallmark Cards, Inc.
Gulf Field Newspaper Syndicate

Charm



Cards Feature Wright Brothers

By SVD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Collectors of U.S. Souvenir Cards will be interested in the recent issuance featuring a block of four of the engraved vignette originally used for the 6-cent air mail Wright brothers commemorative stamp of 1949.

The central motif of that stamp is a reproduction of the historic Wright brothers' plane. Likenesses of Wilbur and Orville Wright appear in the upper right corner of the vignette. To the left is another vignette of the 60-foot high, granite Wright Brothers National Memorial located atop Kill Devil Hill, N.C.

Cards are priced at \$1.50 each and may be ordered by mail from the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Send your orders immediately as this card will be withdrawn from sale on Feb. 12. Make your money orders (no cash) payable to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and address to ASDA 77 Souvenir Card, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D.C. 20228.

To hail the 1980 Olympic Games which will be held in the U.S.S.R., that nation plans to issue a comprehensive series of

stamps. According to the Soviet Ministry of Communications, the stamps are being designed by leading Russian artists and will depict "an athletic tribute to the 1980 Olympiad and the golden cities of the USSR." The stamps and other philatelic items will be issued at various times between now and August 1980.

Featured are the following: The Olympic Flame, the Olympic Symbol, Greco-Roman wrestling, free wrestling, judo, boxing, weightlifting.

Check with your local stamp dealer for availability of these items which will be issued as part of the continuing series.

Lesotho, located in southern Africa, honors the United Nations' "Decade For Action To Combat Racism," by issuing four new stamps. The central motif is dedicated to "preserving the basic freedoms of all."

The 4-cent bears the head of a white child facing a black child, with an equal sign between them. The 10-cent depicts a black and white jigsaw piece fitted together. The 15-cent illustrates black and white interlocking gears. The 25-cent shows black and white hands shaking.

Each stamp also bears the inscription "Decade For Action To Combat Racism." The stamps are printed in black and white.

Check with your local stamp dealer for availability of these items which will be issued as part of the continuing series.

The Federal Republic of Germany issued a 70-pfennig stamp in 1976 to honor the U.S. Bicentennial and in tribute to Carl Schurz, a German-American of great influence between the Civil War and the turn of the century. Why he was selected for this tribute is explained in a detailed biographical sketch featured in the latest issue of "Topical Time," the journal of the American Topical Association whose members specialize in various topics on stamps.

Schurz, who came to this country in 1852, was a Civil War General, a U.S. Senator from Missouri, Secretary of Interior under President Rutherford B. Hayes, editor of the N.Y. Evening Post, a farmer and a lawyer.

For information concerning the ATA write to Karl L. Keldenich, P.O. Box 1062, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201.

In commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, Great Britain and many of its Commonwealth members will be issuing

stamps depicting the Queen, Her Royal Beasts and beasts of the issuing countries. Each country will have a set of three stamps of the same denomination. The portrait of the Queen will be a new one which has never been used on any previous issuance. It is interesting to note that the "Lion of England" is the King of Beasts. The earliest reference to this beast is during the reign of Henry I in 1127.

Check with your local stamp dealer for availability of these items which will be issued as part of the continuing series.

The 4-cent bears the head of a white child facing a black child, with an equal sign between them. The 10-cent depicts a black and white jigsaw piece fitted together. The 15-cent illustrates black and white interlocking gears. The 25-cent shows black and white hands shaking.

Each stamp also bears the inscription "Decade For Action To Combat Racism." The stamps are printed in black and white.

Blind Photographer Teaching Course To Visually Impaired

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

Let me share with you a couple of interesting photographic sidelights which may come across:

George Covington, 34, is teaching photography this summer at the Maine Photography Workshops in Rockport, Maine. What makes it newsworthy?

Covington is legally blind and he teaches other people who are similarly visually impaired.

Jacob Deschin describes Covington's sight — and how he overcame it — in a recent issue of *The Photo Reporter*, a quarterly published by Modernage Labs in New York City.

Covington is not totally blind but he cannot see people's faces, the interior of a room, a scenic view or the buildings on a street. However, he can see with the aid of a magnifier and he believes that 90 percent of the legally blind people in the United States can see to a degree, just as he can.

"Photography will allow them to see more," says the former lawyer. "I began taking pictures a few years ago, not because I could see, but because I couldn't see! I was able to reduce the world I could not see into a two-dimensional photograph which I can see through a magnifier. It was a great revelation."

The next step was to share his success in photography with other visually handicapped people. The summer workshop provided a good opportunity. Students with impaired vision learn the basic rules of visualization using a simple and inexpensive zone-focusing 35mm camera. Then they are taught the basic darkroom skills of processing black-and-white film and how to make prints.

"Photography has allowed me to see things I could not see normally," Covington sums up. "It has opened a whole visual world I thought was closed. Life has become richer. And there is great satisfaction in being able to pass this knowledge along to others with impaired vision."

The moral, of course, is: Don't let a handicap stop you from enjoying photography.

Because we deal with chemicals in photography and because accidents happen and people can be careless, it's helpful to know that there's a Poison Information Service in the United States which is available for medical help at all times.

That poison information service is in the Health, Safety and Human Factors Laboratory at Kodak Park, Rochester, N.Y., under the direction of Dr. Warren Jones. It was established about 20 years ago to aid people who accidentally came into contact with photo chemicals. It has a file on all current, discontinued and ex-

perimental Kodak photographic products. In the file, each product folder contains its chemical formula, its toxic properties and medical information that may be needed. It is kept up-to-date.

The telephone number of the Poison Information Service is distributed to poison control centers and hospital emergency rooms throughout the country through the poison control network of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

For example, a small child in St. Louis finds a jar of liquid in papa's basement workroom and drinks some. The doctor discovers it's Kodak Dektol developer but doesn't know its formula or exactly how to treat it. He calls the Poison Information Service and within minutes has all necessary information.

Dr. Jones recalls the case of a man working with photographic chemicals in a secluded area of Africa some years ago, when one of the solutions splashed in his eyes. He was rushed to a doctor who rinsed his eyes with water but was uncertain if anything else should be done.

The physician's problem was broadcast by an amateur radio operator in Africa and it was received by a ham radio operator in the United States. The latter called the Poison Information Service and shortly the medical information needed was relayed back to Africa.

"We retain all chemical records permanently," Dr. Jones reports. "You never

know when a youngster, playing in a garage or basement, might find a product that was discontinued 20 years ago and decide to eat or drink it."

He estimates about 900 calls were received in 1976. They originated in this country and Canada, mostly from hospitals and poison emergency centers but occasionally from a frantic parent or the victim himself. If the call comes after normal business hours or on weekends, the call is switched to the Kodak Park Medical Department which is always staffed. All the information is taken and relayed to Dr. Jones or one of his staff. If necessary, a trip to office files is made to get it, but the needed information is found and relayed back to the originating source.

Dr. Jones recalls the case of a man working with photographic chemicals in a secluded area of Africa some years ago, when one of the solutions splashed in his eyes. He was rushed to a doctor who rinsed his eyes with water but was uncertain if anything else should be done.

The physician's problem was broadcast by an amateur radio operator in Africa and it was received by a ham radio operator in the United States. The latter called the Poison Information Service and shortly the medical information needed was relayed back to Africa.

"We retain all chemical records permanently," Dr. Jones reports. "You never

know when a youngster, playing in a garage or basement, might find a product that was discontinued 20 years ago and decide to eat or drink it."

He estimates about 900 calls were received in 1976. They originated in this country and Canada, mostly from hospitals and poison emergency centers but occasionally from a frantic parent or the victim himself. If the call comes after normal business hours or on weekends, the call is switched to the Kodak Park Medical Department which is always staffed. All the information is taken and relayed to Dr. Jones or one of his staff. If necessary, a trip to office files is made to get it, but the needed information is found and relayed back to the originating source.

Dr. Jones recalls the case of a man working with photographic chemicals in a secluded area of Africa some years ago, when one of the solutions splashed in his eyes. He was rushed to a doctor who rinsed his eyes with water but was uncertain if anything else should be done.

The physician's problem was broadcast by an amateur radio operator in Africa and it was received by a ham radio operator in the United States. The latter called the Poison Information Service and shortly the medical information needed was relayed back to Africa.

"We retain all chemical records permanently," Dr. Jones reports. "You never

know when a youngster, playing in a garage or basement, might find a product that was discontinued 20 years ago and decide to eat or drink it."

He estimates about 900 calls were received in 1976. They originated in this country and Canada, mostly from hospitals and poison emergency centers but occasionally from a frantic parent or the victim himself. If the call comes after normal business hours or on weekends, the call is switched to the Kodak Park Medical Department which is always staffed. All the information is taken and relayed to Dr. Jones or one of his staff. If necessary, a trip to office files is made to get it, but the needed information is found and relayed back to the originating source.

Dr. Jones recalls the case of a man working with photographic chemicals in a secluded area of Africa some years ago, when one of the solutions splashed in his eyes. He was rushed to a doctor who rinsed his eyes with water but was uncertain if anything else should be done.

The physician's problem was broadcast by an amateur radio operator in Africa and it was received by a ham radio operator in the United States. The latter called the Poison Information Service and shortly the medical information needed was relayed back to Africa.

"We retain all chemical records permanently," Dr. Jones reports. "You never

know when a youngster, playing in a garage or basement, might find a product that was discontinued 20 years ago and decide to eat or drink it."

He estimates about 900 calls were received in 1976. They originated in this country and Canada, mostly from hospitals and poison emergency centers but occasionally from a frantic parent or the victim himself. If the call comes after normal business hours or on weekends, the call is switched to the Kodak Park Medical Department which is always staffed. All the information is taken and relayed to Dr. Jones or one of his staff. If necessary, a trip to office files is made to get it, but the needed information is found and relayed back to the originating source.

Dr. Jones recalls the case of a man working with photographic chemicals in a secluded area of Africa some years ago, when one of the solutions splashed in his eyes. He was rushed to a doctor who rinsed his eyes with water but was uncertain if anything else should be done.

The physician's problem was broadcast by an amateur radio operator in Africa and it was received by a ham radio operator in the United States. The latter called the Poison Information Service and shortly the medical information needed was relayed back to Africa.

"We retain all chemical records permanently," Dr. Jones reports. "You never

know when a youngster, playing in a garage or basement, might find a product that was discontinued 20 years ago and decide to eat or drink it."

He estimates about 900 calls were received in 1976. They originated in this country and Canada, mostly from hospitals and poison emergency centers but occasionally from a frantic parent or the victim himself. If the call comes after normal business hours or on weekends, the call is switched to the Kodak Park Medical Department which is always staffed. All the information is taken and relayed to Dr. Jones or one of his staff. If necessary, a trip to office files is made to get it, but the needed information is found and relayed back to the originating source.

Dr. Jones recalls the case of a man working with photographic chemicals in a secluded area of Africa some years ago, when one of the solutions splashed in his eyes. He was rushed to a doctor who rinsed his eyes with water but was uncertain if anything else should be done.

The physician's problem was broadcast by an amateur radio operator in Africa and it was received by a ham radio operator in the United States. The latter called the Poison Information Service and shortly the medical information needed was relayed back to Africa.

"We retain all chemical records permanently," Dr. Jones reports. "You never

know when a youngster, playing in a garage or basement, might find a product that was discontinued 20 years ago and decide to eat or drink it."

He estimates about 900 calls were received in 1976. They originated in this country and Canada, mostly from hospitals and poison emergency centers but occasionally from a frantic parent or the victim himself. If the call comes after normal business hours or on weekends, the call is switched to the Kodak Park Medical Department which is always staffed. All the information is taken and relayed to Dr. Jones or one of his staff. If necessary, a trip to office files is made to get it, but the needed information is found and relayed back to the originating source.

Dr. Jones recalls the case of a man working with photographic chemicals in a secluded area of Africa some years ago, when one of the solutions splashed in his eyes. He was rushed to a doctor who rinsed his eyes with water but was uncertain if anything else should be done.

The physician's problem was broadcast by an amateur radio operator in Africa and it was received by a ham radio operator in the United States. The latter called the Poison Information Service and shortly the medical information needed was relayed back to Africa.

"We retain all chemical records permanently," Dr. Jones reports. "You never

know when a youngster, playing in a garage or basement, might find a product that was discontinued 20 years ago and decide to eat or drink it."

He estimates about 900 calls were received in 1976. They originated in this country and Canada, mostly from hospitals and poison emergency centers but occasionally from a frantic parent or the victim himself. If the call comes after normal business hours or on weekends, the call is switched to the Kodak Park Medical Department which is always staffed. All the information is taken and relayed to Dr. Jones or one of his staff. If necessary, a trip to office files is made to get it, but the needed information is found and relayed back to the originating source.

Dr. Jones recalls the case of a man working with photographic chemicals in a secluded area of Africa some years ago, when one of the solutions splashed in his eyes. He was rushed to a doctor who rinsed his eyes with water but was uncertain if anything else should be done.

The physician's problem was broadcast by an amateur radio operator in Africa and it was received by a ham radio operator in the United States. The latter called the Poison Information Service and shortly the medical information needed was relayed back to Africa.

"We retain all chemical records permanently," Dr. Jones reports. "You never

know when a youngster, playing in a garage or basement, might find a product that was discontinued 20 years ago and decide to eat or drink it."

He estimates about 900 calls were received in 1976. They originated in this country and Canada, mostly from hospitals and poison emergency centers but occasionally from a frantic parent or the victim himself. If the call comes after normal business hours or on weekends, the call is switched to the Kodak Park Medical Department which is always staffed. All the information is taken and relayed to Dr. Jones or one of his staff. If necessary, a trip to office files is made to get it, but the needed information is found and relayed back to the originating source.

Dr. Jones recalls the case of a man working with photographic chemicals in a secluded area of Africa some years ago, when one of the solutions splashed in his eyes. He was rushed to a doctor who rinsed his eyes with water but was uncertain if anything else should be done.

The physician's problem was broadcast by an amateur radio operator in Africa and it was received by a ham radio operator in the United States. The latter called the Poison Information Service and shortly the medical information needed was relayed back to Africa.

"We retain all chemical records permanently," Dr. Jones reports. "You never

know when a youngster, playing in a garage or basement, might find a product that was discontinued 20 years ago and decide to eat or drink it."

He estimates about 900 calls were received in 1976. They originated in this country and Canada, mostly from hospitals and poison emergency centers but occasionally from a frantic parent or the victim himself. If the call comes after normal business hours or on weekends, the call is switched to the Kodak Park Medical Department which is always staffed. All the information is taken and relayed to Dr. Jones or one of his staff. If necessary, a trip to office files is made to get it, but the needed information is found and relayed back to the originating source.

Dr. Jones recalls the case of a man working with photographic chemicals in a secluded area of Africa some years ago, when one of the solutions splashed in his eyes. He was rushed to a doctor who rinsed his eyes with water but was uncertain if anything else should be done.

The physician's problem was broadcast by an amateur radio operator in Africa and it was received by a ham radio operator in the United States. The latter called the Poison Information Service and shortly the medical information needed was relayed back to Africa.

"We retain all chemical records permanently," Dr. Jones reports. "You never

know when a youngster, playing in a garage or basement, might find a product that was discontinued 20 years ago and decide to eat or drink it."

He estimates about 900 calls were received in 1976. They originated in this country and Canada, mostly from hospitals and poison emergency centers but occasionally from a frantic parent or the victim himself. If the call comes after normal business hours or on weekends, the call is switched to the Kodak Park Medical Department which is always staffed. All the information is taken and relayed to Dr. Jones or one of his staff. If necessary, a trip to office files is made to get it, but the needed information is found and relayed back to the originating source.

Dr. Jones recalls the case of a man working with photographic chemicals in a secluded area of Africa some years ago, when one of the solutions splashed in his eyes. He was rushed to a doctor who rinsed his eyes with water but was uncertain if anything else should be done.

The physician's problem was broadcast by an amateur radio operator in Africa and it was received by a ham radio operator in the United States. The latter called the Poison Information Service and shortly the medical information needed was relayed back to Africa.

"We retain all chemical records permanently," Dr. Jones reports. "You never

know when a youngster, playing in a garage or basement, might find a product that was discontinued 20 years ago and decide to eat or drink it."

He estimates about 900 calls were received in 1976. They originated in this country and Canada, mostly from hospitals and poison emergency centers but occasionally from a frantic parent or the victim himself. If the call comes after normal business hours

Congress Reconvenes To Face Tough Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congress that adjourned with energy disputes unresolved came back to them Thursday, but with tax cuts and job bills competing for its attention.

And a major item on the Senate agenda is the vote on the Panama Canal Treaty giving control of the waterway back to Panama by the year 2000.

As the 95th Congress gathered for its second and final session, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill told reporters "I am taking the liberty" of assigning first priority to legislation for economic

stabilization and reduction of unemployment. That would include, he said, a tax cut designed to stimulate the economy as well as public works and other job-creating measures.

The Senate majority leader, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., seemed to indicate a somewhat different order of importance, "with agreement on an energy bill our first major priority." But Byrd also listed economic measures as having high priority.

O'Neill rejected suggestions that the Senate-House conferees trying to break

the impasse on the key issue of natural gas pricing might throw up their hands and quit.

"We'll keep their feet to the fire..." he said. "I think there will be a more amiable feeling."

The Senate conferees are expected to meet next week to see if they can arrive at a unified position to take in the full conference.

Speaking against a background of conferences with President Carter, O'Neill told reporters he expects to see enacted a

tax reduction large enough not only to offset the Social Security tax increases already enacted and the expected energy taxes but beyond that to give the economy a measurable boost. "Some tax reform" also will be in the bill, he said.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill to commit the government to full employment definitely is part of the economic stimulus package, O'Neill said, "and I think we can pass it."

Byrd listed among high-priority items consideration of the Panama Canal treaties, a special Senate responsibility, jobs and tax legislation and a measure to curb the rise in hospital costs. Other possibilities, he said, are welfare reform and a nuclear arms limitation treaty, if negotiations succeed.

There actually are two Panama Canal treaties but they are considered indivisible.

While Byrd observed that "the tasks are many and the time is short," O'Neill said he is "very, very hopeful" that Congress will enact the whole pending list of major items and adjourn by Oct. 1, well before the November elections.

But the Senate Republican leader, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, predicted "a controversial and yet issue-oriented session."

"There will be a number of matters that will create controversy and a strong division in the Senate on both sides of the aisle," Baker told reporters.

The House worked only on minor legis-

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hudderton of Post on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 11:45 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Echance of Lubbock on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 3:58 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Alvarer of Plain on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 12:58 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

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. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Green of 4026 45th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 6:53 a.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gonzales of 154 Temple St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 9:44 a.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan C. Shadden of Abilene on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 5:38 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kline of 2109 27th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 6:33 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conner of 2213 37th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 10:20 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Soto of Idaho on the birth of a son weighing 7 1/2 ounces at 7:22 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lopez of 3209 5th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 8:42 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Park of 2610 26th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 4:11 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Downing of 2222 7th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 10:14 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Marquez of Poteet on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 10:24 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bret Bryant of 226-B Ave. V on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 9:42 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Howard of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 11:08 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klein of 1524 42nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 10:04 a.m. Thursday in Shady Hill Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Willis of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 7:40 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Cisneros of 3558 16th Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 2:32 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Minjarez of 1510 E. 13th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bigham of 3455 92nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moreno of 1609 45th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 11:21 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Maluf of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 8:35 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coats of Morton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 4:22 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reyes of New Home on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 10:18 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Whitehead of 2942 6th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 7:25 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rodriguez of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 9:34 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

DR. ALBERT P. POSTAR
OPTOMETRIST
ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HIS OFFICES
TO

3833-50th
(Next door to Fashion Eyewear)

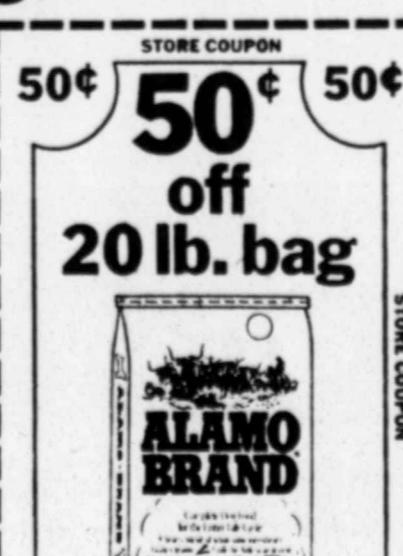
Hard-Flex-Soft Contact Lenses
PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
793-0511

Complete with protein-rich meat and bone meal

ALAMO BRAND
The great taste dogs love!

And
great savings
you'll love!

Clip along either dotted line. Legal copy must be included in coupon to be valid.



STORE COUPON

50¢
50¢
50¢
off
20 lb. bag

25¢
25¢
25¢
off
8 lb. bag



STORE COUPON

LAJ 1781

STORE COUPON

MR. GROCER: Allen Products Company, Inc. ("the Company") will redeem this coupon from you for value indicated plus \$4 handling, provided that you receive it on the sale of the size indicated of ALAMO BRAND Dry Dog Food and, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to the Company. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Coupon will be honored only if presented for redemption by retail distributor of the Company's merchant or by others specifically authorized by the Company to present coupons for redemption. This coupon is non-transferable, non-assignable, and good only on brands specified. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon mail to ALAMO BRAND COUPON, Allen Products Company, Inc., Division of Liggett Group, P.O. Box 1794, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires March 1, 1979.

LAJ 1781

1-19

save **up to**

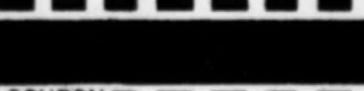
40¢ on
Soft'n Pretty

with coupons below



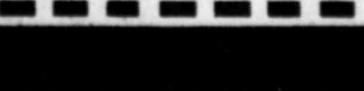
9 Kinds of Pretty
1 Kind of Soft

P 403



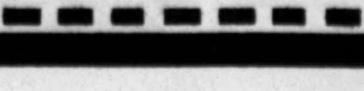
9 Kinds of Pretty
1 Kind of Soft

P 404



9 Kinds of Pretty
1 Kind of Soft

P 405



9 Kinds of Pretty
1 Kind of Soft

P 406

City Insulation Ordinance Amendment Prepared

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A city official will ask the Lubbock City Council for emergency consideration next week of an amended insulation ordinance.

Following amendment approval Thursday by the Building Board of Appeals, building administrator Cecil Turquette

said he will request expedition of the proposal to ensure citizen safety.

If the council agrees to consider the board's recommendation on an emergency basis, only one instead of two approving readings would be required for passage.

Should the council decline emergency consideration and approve the amend-

ments routinely, it could be about eight weeks before the changes become effective, Turquette said.

In the meantime, he added, there would continue to be no city control over insulation being blown into houses.

The proposal that will go before the council is the refinement of several versions prepared by homebuilders, city

staffers and insulators. The building board has amended each proposal and sent it back to its source for further refinement.

Except for minor changes in laboratory testing requirements, the latest version differs little from those considered several weeks ago. As proposed, follow-up, in-house insulation testing would be re-

quired on a regular basis. Certain approved laboratories would conduct the tests.

Turquette and board members contend such unannounced testing will assure consumers a good quality product.

Also, the amendments propose requiring a \$5,000 surety bond from insulation contractors and installers as well as a \$5 permit before material can be installed in a building.

Besides expanding the number of approved testing laboratories, the proposal would require an insulation installer to attach to every 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.

Homebuilders and insulation manufacturers and installers at Thursday's meeting agreed the proposals would be acceptable to the housing and insulation industry as well as protect consumers.

Turquette began fighting for the changes last month after the building board overturned his interpretation of

the current ordinance.

The building administrator had contended that the ordinance requires certain laboratory stamps of approval on insulation packages.

Insulators and homebuilders objected, and the board agreed the ordinance did not specifically require such labeling.

Contending that only such labeling and unannounced spot checks at factories would assure citizens quality products, Turquette introduced the first of several ordinance amendments.

"COME LIVE WITH US"

AT

SHERICK

Memorial Home

Non-profit

2502 UTICA • LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79407 • 799-8600

The beautiful Sherick offers gracious retirement living for 25 women. All rooms on ground floor. No nursing care. No entry fees. Very reasonable monthly rate.

Brochures available

WHAT: Ride Citibus

WHERE: CAPROCK CENTER TEXAS INSTRUMENTS DUNBAR HIGH YMCA

or one of the other many CITIBUS destinations.

HOW: Catch a ride by standing on nearest corner and same side as approaching bus. Hold arm straight out, palm down.

WHY: To solve traffic & parking problems and save on gas expense.

WHEN: For information & a FREE Map with schedule times, call 762-0111.

WHAT: Ride Citibus

WHERE: CAPROCK CENTER TEXAS INSTRUMENTS DUNBAR HIGH YMCA

or one of the other many CITIBUS destinations.

HOW: Catch a ride by standing on nearest corner and same side as approaching bus. Hold arm straight out, palm down.

WHY: To solve traffic & parking problems and save on gas expense.

WHEN: For information & a FREE Map with schedule times, call 762-0111.

PLAY . . . DOUBLE FILL 4 CORNERS

of any card and

WIN DOUBLE!

Prize	1 Visit	13 Visits	26 Visits
\$2,000	9	267,776 to 1	10,299 to 1
1,000	10	133,888 to 1	5,159 to 1
200	42	31,878 to 1	2,452 to 1
100	65	20,598 to 1	1,584 to 1
50	139	9,637 to 1	741 to 1
25	216	6,199 to 1	477 to 1
10	332	4,033 to 1	310 to 1
5	562	2,278 to 1	183 to 1
2	10,510	127 to 1	91 to 1
	11,882	112 to 1	7 to 1
			4 to 1

Odds Effective Jan. 7, 1978

1 Visit 13 Visits 26 Visits

1,000 9 267,776 to 1 10,299 to 1

1,000 10 133,888 to 1 5,159 to 1

200 42 31,878 to 1 2,452 to 1

100 65 20,598 to 1 1,584 to 1

50 139 9,637 to 1 741 to 1

25 216 6,199 to 1 477 to 1

10 332 4,033 to 1 310 to 1

5 562 2,278 to 1 183 to 1

2 10,510 127 to 1 91 to 1

11,882 112 to 1 7 to 1

4 to 1



PLAY . . . DOUBLE FILL 4 CORNERS
CASH BINGO



FINE FARE SOUP CARNATION LIGHT CHUNK TUNA MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS

MUSHROOM CHICKEN NOODLE 4 10½ OZ. CANS 88¢ 5½ OZ. CAN 59¢ 7¼ OZ. BOX 20¢

TIDE 171 OZ. BOX

171 OZ. BOX

REG. SIZE

FREE WHEN YOU BUY THE 171 OZ.

4.69

3 FOR 89

Tide

VAN CAMPS PORK AND BEANS 16 OZ. CAN

BAMA GRAPE JAM 18 OZ. JAR 49¢

DELTA BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 69¢

HOMINY 14½ OZ. CANS \$1 15 OZ. CANS \$1

SPINACH 14½ OZ. CANS \$1 15 OZ. CANS \$1

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 18 OZ. JAR 98¢

FINE FARE SALTINE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 38¢ 69¢

V-8 COCKTAIL JUICE SWIFT'S CHILI NO BEANS 46 OZ. CAN 2 15 OZ. CANS 89¢

BELL DIPS OR SOUR CREAM 3 8 OZ. CRTNS. 12 OZ. CRTN. 49¢

MORTON HONEY BUNS 9 OZ. CRTN. 39¢ ROUND HALF GAL. 10 OZ. PKGS. 89¢

BELL COTTAGE CHEESE 2 8 OZ. 10 CT. CANS 29¢

BELL LUXURY ICE CREAM 1 1' 19¢ SUNFRESH SLICED STRAW BERRIES 3 10 OZ. PKGS. 89¢

LOCATIONS

Cochran County, wildcat: Kerr-McGee Corp. No. 1 W. S. Eggleston, 990 FNL, 990 FEL, Labor F-11, League 137, Hemphill CSL survey, 8 miles NE Bledsoe, 900 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland field, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 E. Dele S. Wright, 701 FNL, 701 FEL, Labor R, League 137, Hemphill CSL survey, 3 miles SW Whiteface, 5,000 feet.

Cottle County, wildcat: Jack F. Grimm No. 1 Mary Frazier, 600 FNL, 4,600 FEL, San Augustine survey, Abstract 356, 1 1/2 miles W Chalk, 6,900 feet.

Croley County, Ha-Ra field: United Co. No. 1, 1,360 FNL, 1,360 FEL, 1,360 FPL, Section 1, 1,360 FSL, 1,360 FEL, 1,360 FPL, Section 1, 1,360 FSL, 1,360 FEL, 1,360 FPL, survey, 8 miles SW Seminole, 7,200 feet.

Gaines County, North Robertson field: Exxon Corp. No. 3,307 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit, 1,440 FNL, 2,600 FEL, Section 2, Block A-24, PSL survey, 8 miles SW Seminole, 7,200 feet.

Gaines County, North Robertson field: Exxon Corp. No. 4,602 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit, 2,500 FNL, 2,600 FEL, Section 2, Block A-24, PSL survey, 8 miles SW Seminole, 7,200 feet.

Gaines County, South G-M-K field: Mobil Oil Corp. 21-21, 1,790 FNL, 1,790 FEL, 2,525 FPL, Section 40, Block G, WTRR survey, 12 miles NE Seminole, 5,350 feet.

Gaines County, Russell field: Mobil Oil Corp. No. 206-A Russell (Clearfork) Unit, 50 FNL, 150 FPL, Section 412, Block G, 1,950 FNL, 1,950 FPL, Section 412, Block G, 1,950 FEL, 1,950 FPL, survey, 15 miles NW Seminole, 7,400 feet.

Gaines County, Seminole field: Samson Oil Corp. No. 15-M-A Moore, 2,210 FNL, 600 FEL, Section 20, Block A-24, PSL survey, 12 miles SW Seminole, 4,800 feet.

Gaines County, Robertson field: Samson Oil Corp. No. 15-A Andrews, 1,550 FNL, 1,550 FEL, Section 19, Block A-24, PSL survey, 12 miles SW Seminole, 4,800 feet.

Hockley County, Smiley field: Union Oil Co. of California No. 4, Woodrow, 460 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 53, Block P, C&MR, survey, 6 miles NE Smiley, 6,000 feet.

King County, Probable field: Gulf Oil Co. No. 3 J. Gibson survey, 467 FNL, 467 FEL, 1,722 feet; produced 30,240 BOPD, 600 FPL, 600 FEL, Section 2, A-24, PSL survey, 12 miles SW King, 4,600 feet.

King County, Hobbs field: Duncan Drilling Co. No. 1 Murchison, 2,310 FNL, 990 FEL, Section 8, Block D-19, D&SE survey, 10 miles S Lorenzo, 5,000 feet.

Martin County, Ackley field: Rial Oil Co. No. 1 Holt, 2,090 FNL, 2,090 FEL, Section 18, Block 34, T-2-N, T-2-S survey, Abstract 705, 1 mile SW Ackley, 8,700 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Eddy County, wildcat: Amoco Production Co. No. 47-B Alex A. Slaughter Estate, 700 FNL, 700 FEL, Labor R, League 40, Maverick CSL survey; 3 1/2 miles E Sundown, total depth 8,458 feet; P&A.

Lee County, Townsend field: Gulf Enterprise Inc. No. 1, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, 1,980 FPL, 1,980 FSL, Section 155-35, 18 miles S Tatum, produced 193 bbls., interval 18,580-600 feet; oil/gas ratio 1.265-1; gravity 41.8; total depth 10,699 feet.

Lea County, South Leonard field: Texaco Oil Co. No. 11 Leonard Bros., 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 13-265-37a, 6 miles SE Bennett; produced 120 bpd.; 8 bwpd; interval 3,509-3,551 feet; total depth 11,510 feet.

Lea County, North Bagley field: Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2 Peppy Commission, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 29-11-33e, 5 1/2 miles SE Caprock; produced 64 bpd; 53 bwpd; interval 9,120-10,053 feet; gravity 43.9; total depth 10,300 feet.

Pecos County, Santa Rose field: C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 State, Section 6, Block 10, H&GN survey; 10 miles SW Imperial; produced 97 bpd; 29 bwpd; interval 3,226-5,233 feet; gravity 44; total depth 11,771 feet.

Pecos County, East Puckett field: Highland, Brown, Brock & Equity No. 1 Mitchell-Montgomery, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 30, Block 100, E&LRR survey, Abstract 6,986, 10 miles SE Mansfield; produced 44,000,000 cipd.; interval 11,310-11,377 feet; gravity 44; total depth 11,771 feet.

Child Resource Center Offered To County

Representatives of the Lubbock Area Foster Parents Association Thursday said their organization wants to "give" a "children's resources center" to Lubbock County if county commissioners can "find a lot somewhere" for the facility.

Foster Parent finance chairman Benny Vittitow announced the proposal to child welfare board members at the board's regular monthly meeting.

Vittitow, a general contractor, estimated cost of the facility to be \$25,000, and said the Foster Parents Association has approached a major corporation for donations to be used in construction of the building. He said the corporation indicated it would respond to the association within 60 days of the request.

The center, he said, might include a recreation area and partial basketball court.

The facility might be located in a Lubbock County town near the city of Lub-

bock but could be used by residents of more than one county.

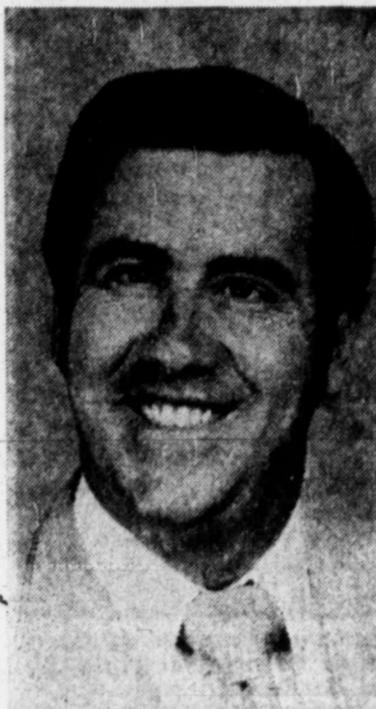
Board members voted to "support the center in principle."

The board also learned that Lubbock's Junior League is "in the contract negotiations stage" of leasing a former church facility to be used as a local "emergency receiving home" for abused or neglected children who are awaiting longer term placement.

Child welfare intake supervisor Jonette Walker said the facility would be licensed for "seven to 12 children." But she said the facility would probably house a maximum of seven children — due to space limitations.

In other business the board re-elected Pete Harland board chairman and named Tom Purdon vice chairman. Both officers are local attorneys.

New board member Gloria Galey also was introduced to the board.



5.5 Percent Jobless Rate Called Realistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The growing number of women and teenagers in the job market makes it unrealistic to achieve a 4 percent unemployment goal of the proposed full employment bill, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said Thursday.

Chamber economist Jack Carlson said a 5.5 percent unemployment rate should be the target instead. The jobless rate dropped from 7 percent to 6.4 percent in December.

The 4 percent goal in the proposed Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill might require \$45 billion in federal spending and an average of \$750 more in taxes for the average family. Carlson told the House subcommittee on employment opportunities.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill gave a boost to the hopes of sponsors of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, saying the emphasis in this session would be on jobs and assuring economic recovery.

Asked if he put a high priority on passing the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, O'Neill said, "yes, and I think we can pass it."

In the past Congress, the House Education and Labor Committee had passed the Humphrey-Hawkins bill on two different occasions but the bill was blocked from consideration by the full House by the Rules Committee. The speaker controls the Rules Committee so O'Neill's commitment meant another stall at that level probably would not occur this year.

Carlson listed these reasons why the job market has changed fundamentally in the last two decades:

—There is a dramatic increase in the

number of women and teenagers in the labor force and they voluntarily quit or change jobs more frequently than other workers which "causes the overall unemployment rate to be higher than 10 or 20 years ago."

—Federal "cushions" for the jobless such as food stamps, welfare or unemployment benefits are far more attractive than two decades ago and in themselves reduce the incentive of many potential workers to take jobs.

—Unemployment is far less a hardship because of a larger proportion of families with two or more workers today, with married women working far more than before. "If either (husband or wife) becomes temporarily unemployed, the other offers a buffer against hardship that was not available in the past."

The full employment bill co-authored by the late Hubert H. Humphrey and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., would commit the government to a policy of enabling every willing and able-bodied person to find a job, preferably in the private sector.

If the coordinated resources of the government, including tax breaks to business to train and hire those without job skills, do not get the unemployment rate down to 4 per cent within five years, government jobs could be created as a last resort.

The President would have the option of changing the unemployment target rather than creating the federal jobs, however. Hawkins and labor witnesses have challenged the business argument that the definition of "full employment"

should be raised from 4 per cent to 5.5 percent.

Hawkins noted during Wednesday's hearing that most women work because they need the money — being head of a household, married to men making low wages or needing to bring in additional money to keep a family afloat in the current inflationary economy.

He said there is no rationale for discounting the job needs of women or minorities or youths, no matter how many of them enter the job market and force up the unemployment rate. The government must take steps to help the job force expand to accommodate the new workers rather than ignoring them, he said.

Ralph Way To Run For Board

MIDLAND (Special) — Ralph L. Way, a Midland independent oil and gas producer, today will announce his plans to run for Place 8 on the Midland College Board of Trustees.

Two board members Thursday announced they will seek re-election in the April 1 balloting. They are incumbents Jack Huff, Place 7, and Kenneth Peeler, Place 9.

Way will seek the Place 8 space being vacated by Robert M. Leibrock, who announced Thursday he will not be a candidate.

Trustees are elected at large by vote of all eligible voters within the Midland Junior College District, but they file by place.

Filing deadline is March 1. Way currently serves on the Midland College Foundation Board. "I have always been a strong supporter of the college and would like to have a part in helping maintain it as a first-class institution. Its continued growth and resources are important to the future of Midland and the entire West Texas area," he said.

Way has been a Midland resident since 1964, coming here from Brownfield where he was associated with Pan American Petroleum Corporation.

Leibrock, whom Way seeks to replace, is a former board president and one of two board members who have served since the inception of Midland College in 1969. Four Midlanders were appointed then to the board of Permian Junior College, of which Midland College was a part.

The four joined what had been the Board of Regents of Odessa College.

Murray Fasken, currently president of the Midland College board, also was appointed to that in 1969 board.

Midlanders voted to disannex Midland College from the Permian Basin Junior College District in 1972.

"I have served on the board for Midland College since its inception," Leibrock said. "After much consideration, I have decided not to run for election. Needless to say, there has been much satisfaction in being part of the development of Midland College and I am very grateful for having had this opportunity to serve."

Huff became a board member in 1970 and currently is its vice president. He is co-owner of Burleson and Huff, independent oil operators.

"I have been a part of the Midland College board almost from its inception and have decided to seek election because some of the building programs which have begun are not yet completed. I feel that my experience can provide a significant contribution to the continuity of the board's activities," he said.

Peeler, announcing his candidacy, commented: "There are a number of activities, programs and building which I would like to see completed, which is the reason I decided to seek election. It has been a very rewarding experience to see the development of Midland College since 1972 and I look forward to participating in future growth during the next few years."

He is president of Midland Sixty-Six Oil Company.

The nine college board members serve staggered six-year terms, with three members elected each even-numbered year.

Terry Hospital's Room Rate Hiked

A-J Correspondent

BROWNFIELD — The daily room rate at Terry County Memorial Hospital has been raised \$3 to \$69.

The hospital district board said the increase was necessary because of the recent minimum wage increase, but also cited recruitment of trained personnel by the Lubbock County Hospital District.

Hospital administrator Dan Powers said the district has to absorb \$46,801 in wage increases to conform to the new federal minimum wage law.

He said the room increase to \$69 should cover the amount.

Powers has been authorized to speak for the board at a Jan. 26 South Plains Health Systems meeting here in the Pioneer Flame Room.

He will speak briefly on the health systems 15-year plan that is being compiled and on the need for a closer indigent care facility, taking the Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock into consideration.

Venezuela's Angel waterfall is 3,281 feet high.

OUR TREES ARE BETTER!!



Choose from a fine selection of Shade Trees, Fruit Trees, Shrubs, both container grown and balled and burlapped. We can also supply your needs in Tools, Pottery, Fertilizers, Insecticides, Sprinklers, and Watering Systems. Do-It-Yourself and save, or we will deliver and plant for you. Specialists in Quality Fruit Trees by Stark Bros. since 1816.

Stark Bros. Bear Fruit. Since 1816.

RESERVE YOUR WATCH US GROW!

PECANS Get Stark Bros. fruit trees from

PEACANS NOW

NOW TALL PINES NURSERY

7300 BROWNFIELD ROAD -Rte. 5, Box 315

LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79107 -PHONE (806) 793-0251

BOY'S RANCH ADMINISTRATOR —

David A. Oakley is the new Acting Adminstrator and Director of Development for the Texas Boy's Ranch.

He was previously Director of Development with the Children's Home of Lubbock.

SOLD!!

ONE WORD

SOLVES ALL YOUR

REAL ESTATE

PROBLEMS

(806) 792-5166

EDWARDS & ABERNATHIE

\$115,060 in cash prizes

WIN up to 2,000



GROUND

BEEF
BONELESS
STEW
CHILI
MEAT

FRESH FAMILY
PACK

LB. 79¢
\$1 19
LB. 98¢



PORK

CHOPS

QTR. LOIN
LB. \$1 29



SWISS STEAK

ROUND BONE ARM CUTS

\$1 09
LB.



BONELESS SHOULDER
ROAST

WASTE FREE BEEF

\$1 09
LB.



FINE FAIR
WAFER THIN SLICED
LUNCHEON MEATS

*HAM
*TURKEY
*CHICKEN
*CORNED
BEEF
*SMOKED
BEEF
3 OZ. PKG.
\$1 29



SUMMER SAUSAGE

CUBED

STEAK



SCHILLINGS
PURE GROUND

4 OZ. CAN



GEHARDT'S

15 OZ. CAN

39¢

16 OZ. BTL.

89¢



MUSTARD

WHITE SWAN

16 OZ. JAR

39¢



SCHILLINGS
PURE GROUND

4 OZ. CAN

89¢



AVOCADOES

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET

POTATOES

CHERRY

PURPLE TOP

TURNIPS

MUSTARD OR COLLARD

GREENS

GARDEN FRESH



10 LB. BAG
RED RIPE PINT
16 OZ. BTL.
3 BUNCHES \$1



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 21 ST

U

UNITED

SUPER MARKETS

Little-Known Claims Can Cut Tax Bill

BY RAY DE CRANE

Many little-known interest and contribution deductions can materially reduce your income tax.

It is generally known that interest on home mortgages, personal loans and home improvement loans are deductible, as are contributions to a recognized church, synagogue, educational and non-profit cultural institution.

But this chapter will concentrate on those interest and charitable contribution items that frequently are overlooked. For example, all these may be claimed as interest deductions:

—Interest paid to Internal Revenue Service, a state or city income tax agency for an income tax deficiency.

—Points paid to a financial institution to obtain a mortgage by the buyer of property. But the seller of the property who pays points must apply the charge as an "expense of sale" item which reduces his gain, rather than to deduct it as interest.

—A prepayment penalty for the premature cancellation of the mortgage on your home is deductible as interest. This frequently occurs when the home is sold in the first few years after obtaining the mortgage.

—The finance charges on back credit cards, if no part of the charge is for a loan fee or a credit investigation fee.

—Persons who buy a new car that is used for both personal and

business driving have a unique opportunity to claim interest. For example, if 60 percent of the interest on a car loan could be charged off as a business expense. Similarly, in this situation, 60 percent of the sales tax on the car could be charged off as a business expenses.

This would be in addition to the standard mileage rate (17 cents for the first 15,000 miles and 10 cents a mile thereafter) that might be claimed. This use of the proportionate part of the interest and the sales tax would be particularly beneficial to those taxpayers taking the standard deduction.

Among the often-overlooked contribution deductions are the following:

—The cost and upkeep of uniforms required to be worn by a volunteer worker for a charitable organization.

—Out-of-pocket expenses paid in rendering volunteer service. This could include transportation (seven cents a mile may be charged for the use of your car), meals, lodging, parking and toll fees.

—Out-of-pocket expenses to provide gratuities for home care for children placed in your home by a charitable organization.

—The fair market value of used clothing, furniture and appliances contributed to a charitable organization.

(NEXT: Miscellaneous deduction)

(To get your copies of Ray De Crane's "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save," send your check or money order to Cut Your Own Taxes, c/o The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

12th In A Series



NEW COMA OFFICERS — New officers for Comerciantes Organizados Mexico Americanos, Lubbock's Mexican-American chamber of commerce are from left, Esther Sepeda, president; John Cervantez, vice-president; Rosemary Gonzalez, secretary; and Gonzalo Garza, treasurer. They will be installed at the COMA banquet Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Mexican-American Group Selects New Officers

Comerciantes Organizados Mexico Americanos, Lubbock's Mexican-American chamber of commerce, will install new officers at a banquet Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center.

New officers include Esther Sepeda, president; John Cervantez, vice-president; Rosemary Gonzalez, secretary; and Gonzalo Garza, treasurer.

Guest speakers for the event are Mark White, candidate for attorney general, and Ignacio Cisneros, "Texas' Outstanding Man for 1977."

A reception for the featured speakers is slated at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Terrace

Room of the Civic Center.

Pete Morales and his orchestra will provide entertainment at the banquet.

Persons desiring more information about the reception and banquet may call Robert Lugo at 763-2933.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning brings some confusion and muddled thinking, so avoid what can be deceptive or fraudulent. Later a new series of conditions come into being by which you can gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) See how you can be of help to good friends and relatives. Make plans to have greater prosperity in the days ahead. Be wise.

T AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A money matter can be worrisome in the morning but later all works out fine for you. Consult financial expert for advice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Rid yourself of a feeling of discontent and carry through with matters of greater importance. Strive for increased happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you go to the right sources for the information you need. The evening is fine for being with chosen friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult business expert for advice you need. Take time for recreation at a social affair that you enjoy. Use extreme care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle an important business matter that may require more time than you had figured on. Make plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your weekend plans and make new arrangements if they suit you better. Make sure your activities are well organized.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to keep a promise you have made to gain the approval of allies. Strive for more harmony with family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A new attitude in a business dispute can help solve it properly. Mate may be irked in daytime but by evening all is fine again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your duties may be annoying early in the day but later they become more pleasurable and you can accomplish a great deal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle important duties in the morning so you will have time to be with congenials later. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new project needs more study in order for it to be successful. Build up your energy through proper treatments. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will know what is right and what is wrong, so be sure to imbue with lofty concepts, and then the life becomes a successful one. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life. Not much interest in sports here.

"The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

Hereford Honors Doctor As Top Citizen Of 1977

HEREFORD (Special)—A Hereford surgeon was recognized as this city's "1977 Citizen of the Year" at Thursday night's annual Deaf Smith County chamber of commerce banquet.

More than 600 persons jammed the Bull Barn to honor Dr. A.T. Mims of the Medical and Surgical Clinic here and chief of staff at Deaf Smith County Hospital.

The 57-year-old surgeon was cited especially for his work with the Shriners Free Diagnostic Clinic here.

The Palestine native has also been actively involved in church work, with the Hereford Community Singers and with the Noon Lions Club, Shriners and Masons.

Buddy Evans, president of the Hereford Noon Lions Club, presented Mims with a plaque for his numerous accomplishments.

Fort Worth humorist Edward O. Daniel was featured speaker, and the Here-

ford Chamber Singers and the Hereford High School choir provided the night's entertainment.

New officers for the Deaf Smith County chamber are O.G. "Speedy" Nieman, president; Ken Rogers, vice-president, and Johnny Cloud, treasurer.

New directors for the chamber include Butch White, Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Milton Adams.

Margaret Formby is the new president for the women's division of the chamber.

Robertson, who said he doesn't plan to expand the park any further, agreed to the five-year exception limit imposed by the board.

He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was outside city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval.

However, the property does lie within the boundaries and so the case had to be brought to the ZBA.

Jimmie Irwin's request for a parking variance was granted. He asked that he be allowed to fill his parking space requirement by leasing two spaces from the landowner adjacent to his business at 4518 50th St.

Miss Barrett said family sources confirmed the baby was due this summer. The couple was married in December 1968.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

David Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about his mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Mrs. Eisenhower is currently at work on a book about her mother, Pat Nixon. David Eisenhower is writing a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The birth would make former President Richard Nixon a grandfather for the first time.

Little-Known Claims Can Cut Tax Bill

BY RAY DE CRANE

Many little-known interest and contribution deductions can materially reduce your income tax.

It is generally known that interest on home mortgages, personal loans and home improvement loans are deductible, as are contributions to a recognized church, synagogue, educational and non-profit cultural institution.

But this chapter will concentrate on those interest and charitable contribution items that frequently are overlooked. For example, all these may be claimed as interest deductions:

—Interest paid to Internal Revenue Service, a state or city income tax agency for an income tax deficiency.

—Points paid to a financial institution to obtain a mortgage by the buyer of property. But the seller of the property who pays points must apply the charge as an "expense of sale" item which reduces his gain, rather than to deduct it as interest.

—A prepayment penalty for the premature cancellation of the mortgage on your home is deductible as interest. This frequently occurs when the home is sold in the first few years after obtaining the mortgage.

—The finance charges on back credit cards, if no part of the charge is for a loan fee or a credit investigation fee.

—Persons who buy a new car that is used for both personal and

business driving have a unique opportunity to claim interest. For example, if 60 percent of the interest on a car loan could be charged off as a business expense. Similarly, in this situation, 60 percent of the sales tax on the car could be charged off as a business expenses.

This would be in addition to the standard mileage rate (17 cents for the first 15,000 miles and 10 cents a mile thereafter) that might be claimed. This use of the proportionate part of the interest and the sales tax would be particularly beneficial to those taxpayers taking the standard deduction.

Among the often-overlooked contribution deductions are the following:

The cost and upkeep of uniforms required to be worn by a volunteer worker for a charitable organization.

Out-of-pocket expenses paid in rendering volunteer service. This could include transportation (seven cents a mile may be charged for the use of your car), meals, lodging, parking and toll fees.

Out-of-pocket expenses to provide gratuities for foster home care for children placed in your home by a charitable organization.

The fair market value of used clothing, furniture and appliances contributed to a charitable organization.

NEXT: Miscellaneous deduction.

To get your copies of Ray De Crane's "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save," send your check or money order to Cut Your Own Taxes, c/o The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



NEW COMA OFFICERS — New officers for Comerciantes Organizados Mexico Americanos, Lubbock's Mexican-American chamber of commerce are from left, Esther Sepeda, president; John Cervantez, vice-president; Rosemary Gonzalez, secretary, and Gonzalo Garza, treasurer. They will be installed at the COMA banquet Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Mexican-American Group Selects New Officers

Comerciantes Organizados Mexico Americanos, Lubbock's Mexican-American chamber of commerce, will install new officers at a banquet Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center.

New officers include Esther Sepeda, president; John Cervantez, vice-president; Rosemary Gonzalez, secretary, and Gonzalo Garza, treasurer.

Guest speakers for the event are Mark White, candidate for attorney general and Ignacio Cisneros, Texas Outstanding Man for 1977.

A reception for the featured speakers is slated at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Terrace

Church's

(Continued From Page One)

and about 1,320 feet west of Amarillo Highway.

Robertson, who said he doesn't plan to expand the park any further, agreed to the five-year exception limit imposed by the board.

He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was outside city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval.

However, the property does lie within the boundaries and so the case had to be brought to the ZBA.

Jimmie Irwin's request for a parking variance was granted. He asked that he be allowed to fill his parking space requirement by leasing two spaces from the landowner adjacent to his business at 4518 50th St.

New directors for the chamber include Butch White, Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Milton Adams.

Margaret Formby is the new president for the women's division of the chamber.

Hereford Honors Doctor As Top Citizen Of 1977

HEREFORD (Special)—A Hereford surgeon was recognized as this city's 1977 Citizen of the Year at Thursday night's annual Deaf Smith County chamber of commerce banquet.

More than 600 persons jammed the Bull Barn to honor Dr. A.T. Mims of the Medical and Surgical Clinic here and chief of staff at Deaf Smith County Hospital.

The 57-year-old surgeon was cited especially for his work with the Shriners Free Diagnostic Clinic here.

The Palestine native has also been actively involved in church work with the Hereford Community Singers and with the Noon Lions Club, Shriners and Masons.

Buddy Evans, president of the Hereford Noon Lions Club, presented Mims with a plaque for his numerous accomplishments.

Fort Worth humorist Edward O. Daniel was featured speaker, and the Here-

ford Chamber Singers and the Hereford High School choir provided the night's entertainment.

New officers for the Deaf Smith County chamber are O.G. "Speedy" Nieman, president; Ken Rogers, vice-president and Johnny Cloud, treasurer.

New directors for the chamber include Butch White, Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Milton Adams.

Margaret Formby is the new president for the women's division of the chamber.

He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was outside city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval.

However, the property does lie within the boundaries and so the case had to be brought to the ZBA.

Jimmie Irwin's request for a parking variance was granted. He asked that he be allowed to fill his parking space requirement by leasing two spaces from the landowner adjacent to his business at 4518 50th St.

New directors for the chamber include Butch White, Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Milton Adams.

Margaret Formby is the new president for the women's division of the chamber.

He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was outside city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval.

However, the property does lie within the boundaries and so the case had to be brought to the ZBA.

Jimmie Irwin's request for a parking variance was granted. He asked that he be allowed to fill his parking space requirement by leasing two spaces from the landowner adjacent to his business at 4518 50th St.

New directors for the chamber include Butch White, Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Milton Adams.

Margaret Formby is the new president for the women's division of the chamber.

He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was outside city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval.

However, the property does lie within the boundaries and so the case had to be brought to the ZBA.

Jimmie Irwin's request for a parking variance was granted. He asked that he be allowed to fill his parking space requirement by leasing two spaces from the landowner adjacent to his business at 4518 50th St.

New directors for the chamber include Butch White, Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Milton Adams.

Margaret Formby is the new president for the women's division of the chamber.

He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was outside city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval.

However, the property does lie within the boundaries and so the case had to be brought to the ZBA.

Jimmie Irwin's request for a parking variance was granted. He asked that he be allowed to fill his parking space requirement by leasing two spaces from the landowner adjacent to his business at 4518 50th St.

New directors for the chamber include Butch White, Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Milton Adams.

Margaret Formby is the new president for the women's division of the chamber.

He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was outside city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval.

However, the property does lie within the boundaries and so the case had to be brought to the ZBA.

Jimmie Irwin's request for a parking variance was granted. He asked that he be allowed to fill his parking space requirement by leasing two spaces from the landowner adjacent to his business at 4518 50th St.

New directors for the chamber include Butch White, Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Milton Adams.

Margaret Formby is the new president for the women's division of the chamber.

He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was outside city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval.

However, the property does lie within the boundaries and so the case had to be brought to the ZBA.

Jimmie Irwin's request for a parking variance was granted. He asked that he be allowed to fill his parking space requirement by leasing two spaces from the landowner adjacent to his business at 4518 50th St.

New directors for the chamber include Butch White, Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Milton Adams.

Margaret Formby is the new president for the women's division of the chamber.

He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was outside city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval.

However, the property does lie within the boundaries and so the case had to be brought to the ZBA.

Jimmie Irwin's request for a parking variance was granted. He asked that he be allowed to fill his parking space requirement by leasing two spaces from the landowner adjacent to his business at 4518 50th St.

New directors for the chamber include Butch White, Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Milton Adams.

Margaret Formby is the new president for the women's division of the chamber.

He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was outside city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval.

However, the property does lie within the boundaries and so the case had to be brought to the ZBA.

Jimmie Irwin's request for a parking variance was granted. He asked that he be allowed to fill his parking space requirement by leasing two spaces from the landowner adjacent to his business at 4518 50th St.

New directors for the chamber include Butch White, Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Milton Adams.

Margaret Formby is the new president for the women's division of the chamber.

He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was outside city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval.

However, the property does lie within the boundaries and so the case had to be brought to the ZBA.

Jimmie Irwin's request for a parking variance was granted. He asked that he be allowed to fill his parking space requirement by leasing two spaces from the landowner adjacent to his business at 4518 50th St.

New directors for the chamber include Butch White, Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Milton Adams.

Margaret Formby is the new president for the women's division of the chamber.

He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was outside city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval.

However, the property does lie within the boundaries and so the case had to be brought to the ZBA.

Jimmie Irwin's request for a parking variance was granted. He asked that he be allowed to fill his parking space requirement by leasing two spaces from the landowner adjacent to his business at 4518 50th St.

New directors for the chamber include Butch White, Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Milton Adams.

Margaret Formby is the new president for the women's division of the chamber.

He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was outside city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval.

However, the property does lie within the boundaries and so the case had to be brought to the ZBA.

Jimmie Irwin's request for a parking variance was granted. He asked that he be allowed to fill his parking space requirement by leasing two spaces from the landowner adjacent to his business at 4518 50th St.

New directors for the chamber include Butch White, Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Milton Adams.

Margaret Formby is the new president for the women's division of the chamber.

He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was outside city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval.

However, the property does lie within the boundaries and so the case had to be brought to the ZBA.

Jimmie Irwin's request for a parking variance was granted. He asked that he be allowed to fill his parking space requirement by leasing two spaces from the landowner adjacent to his business at 4518 50th St.

New directors for the chamber include Butch White, Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Milton Adams.

Margaret Formby is the new president for the women's division of the chamber.

He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was outside city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval.

However, the property does lie within the boundaries and so the case had to be brought to the ZBA.

Jimmie Irwin's request for a parking variance was granted. He asked that he be allowed to fill his parking space requirement by leasing two spaces from the landowner adjacent to his business at 4518 50th St.

New directors for the chamber include Butch White, Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Milton Adams.

Margaret Formby is the new president for the women's division of the chamber.

He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was outside city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval.

However, the property does lie within the boundaries and so the case had to be brought to the ZBA.

Jimmie Irwin's request for a parking variance was granted. He asked that he be allowed to fill his parking space requirement by leasing two spaces from the landowner adjacent to his business at 4518 50th St.

New directors for the chamber include Butch White, Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Milton Adams.

Margaret Formby is the new president for the women's division of the chamber.

He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was outside city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval.

However, the property does lie within the boundaries and so the case had to be brought to the ZBA.

Jimmie Irwin's request for a parking variance was granted. He asked that he be allowed to fill his parking space requirement by leasing two spaces from the landowner adjacent to his business at 4518 50th St.

New directors for the chamber include Butch White, Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Milton Adams.

Margaret Formby is the new president for the women's division of the chamber.

He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was outside city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval.

However, the property does lie within the boundaries and so the case had to be brought to the ZBA.

Jimmie Irwin's request for a parking variance was granted. He asked that he be allowed to fill his parking space requirement by leasing two spaces from the landowner adjacent to his business at 4518 50th St.

New directors for the chamber include Butch White, Jerry Payne, Dave Hopper and Milton Adams.

Margaret Formby is the new president for the women's division of the chamber.

He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was outside city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JANUARY 20 & 21**

SIDEWALK



**South
plains
mall**

**Loop 289 and Slide Rd.
10 am to 9 pm**

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I've been told that municipal bonds do not provide tax exemption in all states. If this is so, their attractiveness sort of fades as far as I am concerned.

A. True. Most states do not exempt from state (and local) income taxes interest paid by municipal bonds issued in other states. It is for this reason that municipal bond funds are now arising which concentrate on the bonds of one state, so that residents of that state may obtain not only federal income tax exemption,

but state and local as well. On this specific subject I'm glad to offer a discussion by Alice DeMartini, a specialist in the municipal unit trust department of White, Weld & Co.:

"The concept of tax-exempt unit trusts packaged specifically for the residents of a particular state is not new, but has recently enjoyed renewed popularity."

"In the last 15 years, there have been 'state specialty' trusts marketed for the residents of Florida, Michigan, New

York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, California and, more recently, Massachusetts. These are states where the state and city income or personal property taxes are either significantly high, or are a significant nuisance. These taxes make the bonds issued by municipalities within the above listed states more attractive to residents of the state than bonds issued outside of the investor's state.

"In most, but not all states, municipal bonds issued by political subdivisions



FISH FRY IN HEAVEN — "Is you been baptized?" asks God as he preaches at a Sunday fish fry. The scene is from "The Green Pastures," a black production by Mark Connolly. It is being directed by Phyllis Preston at Estacado High School. God

is played by Sydney Perry. Bottom row, left to right, are Dennis White, Mercy Acosta, Patricia Mora and Marion Williams. Top row, Aline McCutchin and Tommy Jeffery. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Construction Keeps Pace In Childress

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — Final tabulation of 1977 building permits in Childress is complete, according to assistant city manager Roger Davis.

The total was more than \$1,308,678, Davis said.

Issued were 77 permits in the following categories: 14 new homes; 22 for garages, carports and storage buildings; 20 for additions to present structures; nine for remodeling; six new business firms; four brick additions; and one apartment complex and a church.

"We've realized a great growth in Childress last year," Davis noted.

The Planning and Zoning Commission granted 18 separate variances and zoning changes during the past year, and gave approval for 25 mobile home permits in various locations.

In the water department, charges for new taps were \$5,510, and inspection fees and permits totaled \$1,281. More than 13,000 feet of new water line was laid, and another 1,500 feet of new sewerage was installed during the year. Five new fireplugs were set. Water usage for the year was a record 353,643,100 gallons.

Davis said projects completed by the street department last year included the paving of several city blocks, as well as resurfacing of 12 blocks. In addition, stop or yield signs were set and painted.

STRIKING IDEA

Striking is believed to have got its name from merchant seamen who refused to go to sea because of some grievance and would halt all movements on shipboard and tie up the vessel by "striking." This is a nautical term for lowering the sails. When the sailors "lowered the yards," all activities on the ship were halted.

Gordon's JEWELERS

ALL MEN'S LED* DIGITAL WATCHES

50 % OFF REG. PRICE



Use Our Convenient CHARGE PLANS—BUDGET ACCOUNTS

In Lubbock Shop At Gordon's
South Plains Mall

SIDEWALK

RECONDITIONED MACHINES

3 Straight-stitch Portables	\$24.95 each
2 Zig Zag Portables	\$39.95 each
1 Singer T&S Cabinet Model	\$79.95

Sewing Course
Now forming
Reg. \$14.50
Men's Slacks Course
\$10.00
Now
Price Good Only
Friday & Saturday



3 ONLY

Slightly USED ATHENA 200 Electronic Drastically Reduced

When New 929.95

NOW **699.95**

SINGER SEWING CENTERS

795-0625

South Plains Mall

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

•FRI. &
SAT.
ONLY

SIDEWALK

SALE

Reg. \$20-\$28

\$10-\$13

Boys & Girls School Type Shoes
Hundreds of Pairs

Sizes:
• 8 1/2 thru 4 Boys & Girls
• 5 thru 8 Teen Women
• 4 thru 8 Teen Mens

Select Group of
Tennis Shoes all
Size Ranges

1/2 PRICE

Buster Brown.
School House

795-3922

South Plains Mall

GRAVES

SIDEWALK DAYS

2 BIG DAYS
FRI. & SAT.
10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SALE

TWICE-A-YEAR SIZZLING SALE...
IF YOU'VE BEEN TO OUR SALE YOU
KNOW THE BARGAINS ... IF YOU HAVEN'T
DON'T MISS THIS ONE! HURRY!

SIZE 8 TO 20 NEW PASTEL COLORS

PANTS

5.99

REG. \$10

2 DAYS ONLY
Every Pair of
JEANS
REDUCED



Slightly Soiled in Stock ... Look
At these Sizzlings Savings!

VINYL COATS

JACKETS 9.99
REG. \$30

PANT COATS 10.99
REG. \$38

COATS 12.99
REG. \$40

Save \$\$\$ on Our Big Selection!

TOPS 'n SHIRTS

Now priced
1/2 OFF

Never again at this price for this
same quality. Stock up now!

BRAS 1.69
REG. 2.50

BIG SELECTION OF
• JUNIOR DRESSES
• CO-ORDINATES
Pants, Skirts, Jackets, Tops
• TOPS AND SHIRTS
• WINTER ROBES
• VINYL COATS

Our Entire Stock \$3, \$3.50 & \$4

BRAS 1.99
Assorted styles now

BRIEFS AND BIKINIS 1.00
Stock up at this price
VALUES TO \$1.40

50 % OFF

YOU CAN EVEN SAVE MORE ON SOME

GIRLS SIZES 4 to 14
SPORTSWEAR
REDUCED TWICE

LISTED ONLY A FEW OF THE
HUNDREDS OF FASHIONS
YOU'LL FIND AT SAVINGS

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

That In

1 Rearan
four sc
low to fo

WE

1

KI

4

TE

7

PRINT

LETTER

3 UNSC

ANSWER

identical

she

S

Chil

Cari

A-J C

CHILDREN

Bank of Child

The facilitie

nounced that

sumed duties

recent retirem

from the post

Carmack ha

bank since 195

ties including

ier, vice pres

president. He

will

the board of

Paducah.

Smith will

bank's board

held since the

taut an office

will also con

the board of

Paducah.

Smith will

bank's board

held since the

taut an office

will also con

the board of

Paducah.

Smith will

bank's board

held since the

taut an office

will also con

the board of

Paducah.

Smith will

bank's board

held since the

taut an office

will also con

the board of

Paducah.

Smith will

bank's board

held since the

taut an office

will also con

the board of

Paducah.

Smith will

bank's board

held since the

taut an office

will also con

the board of

Paducah.

Smith will

bank's board

held since the

taut an office

will also con</

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

- 1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

WEYNIS		
1	2	3



KILBN		
4	5	

KEPCS		
		6

TEARUN		
7		8

- 2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

- 3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

WINKLES
SINEWY -- BILK -- Spec -- Nature -- WINKLES
My wife went to a nude beach once. She was furious when she saw 87 other women wear the same outfit as hers -- with identical -----.

- 4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

Dillard's SIDEWALK SALE

Shop Friday & Saturday

Limited quantities...no phone or mail orders. All items subject to prior sale. Shop early while quantities last!

FASHIONS

½ off famous name fashion jewelry

150-\$10

Orig. \$3-\$20. Bracelets, earrings, necklaces and more to select.

MISSES BLOUSES in many styles. Assorted colors. Orig. \$9-\$27 2.99

MISSES PANTS, group includes many popular styles. Orig. \$10-\$25 2.99

MISSES SHORTS now at great savings. Many colors. Orig. \$7-\$15 1.99

JUNIOR SWEATERS by a famous maker. Assorted.

Orig. \$17-\$20 8.49-9.99

ANKLE-HIGH HOSE, assorted basic shades. Orig. 89¢ 59¢

Dearfoam slippers 1.79

Irreg. slides and ballerinas.

JUNIOR FAMOUS MAKERS COORDINATES

Orig. \$13-\$36

Save **50%** and more!

Jackets, Gauchos, Pants, Skirts, Assorted Tops, Sweaters, Etc. Not Matching Sets.

Sheer savings on fine fitting pantyhose

5 for 2.99

Orig. 89¢ each. Sandalfoot or reinforced toe. Assorted colors, sizes.

WOMEN'S SHOES, wedges, scuffs and more. Orig. \$9-\$13 2.99-6.50

FASHION SCARVES in long or square shapes. Many colors 1.99

CHALLIS SHAWLS in white & black floral. 54" square. Orig. \$13 9.29

FASHION BOOTS now 40% off!

Orig. \$37-\$60 22.20-\$36

PUMPS, CASUALS for women. Orig. \$16-\$22 \$5

MENSWEAR

TEXAS CRUDE OIL, fun gift idea! Orig. \$5 99¢

TURTLENECK SWEATERS in assorted styles. Orig. \$12 4.99

ACME BOOTS now at great savings! Orig. \$45 19.99

CASUAL SHOES and tennis shoes at savings. Orig. \$8-\$24 \$5

Save! Sport shirts for men and young men

4.99

Orig. \$9-\$18. Long and short styles to choose from. Many colors.

BOYS' SOCKS by McCubbin. Stock up now! Orig. 85¢-1.25 ½ off

Group of carefree shirts for boys

99¢

Orig. 4.50-\$8. Cut 'n sewn and knit styles in solids, prints. Sizes 8-20.

CHILDREN'S

GIRLS' SLIPS with lace trim. Sizes 7-14. Orig. \$3-\$4 99¢

SWEAT SHIRTS in long, short sleeve styles. Orig. \$4-\$6 1.99

HOODED RAINCOATS for teen girls. Orig. 6.97 3.99

TEEN TOPS OR SKIRTS in assorted styles. Orig. \$12 3.99

TEEN BRAS in broken sizes 28-36. Orig. 3.79 99¢

TEEN PANTS in popular styles. Many colors. Orig. \$14 3.99

GIRLS' DRESSES in many styles. Sizes 7-14. Orig. 9.99 3.99

CHILDREN'S SHOES, casual styles. Orig. \$8-\$18 3.99

BUD VASE with rose. A lovely gift idea. Orig. 6.99 4.99

TRIVETS now at great savings! Buy now. Orig. 6.99 4.99

SALT & PEPPER SET, crystal and silver. Orig. 19.99 9.99

GOLD STAINLESS FLATWARE, 50 pc. set. Orig. 69.99 39.99

FAMOUS MAKER STEMWARE Orig. 5.50 2.50

8 PC. GLASS SET Diamond Point pattern. Orig. \$9 4.99

FLATWARE STORAGE TRAYS, 3 col. orig. 10.95 4.99

DOMESTICS/FABRICS

SHAMS, DUST RUFFLES, discontinued. Orig. \$12-\$38 5.99-18.99

ODD SHEETS, assorted patterns. Orig. \$5-\$15 1.99-7.99

ODD PILLOWCASES, assorted patterns. Orig. \$5-\$8 1.49

HAND TOWELS, WASH CLOTHS, odds & ends 59¢ ea.

BATH TOWELS, hand towels, wash cloths. Irreg. 99¢-1.99

½ OFF TABLECLOTHS, assorted sizes. Orig. \$9-\$22 4.49-10.99

ASSORTED DRAPES in assorted sizes. Orig. \$21-\$80 9.99-24.99

ASSORTED PANELS, 40"x84". Stock up now! 3.99

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS now at savings! Orig. 2.50 1.25

SEWING BASKETS in wicker. Orig. \$4-\$11 \$2-7.50

ELECTRIC PINKING SHEARS, 6 only. Orig. 12.99 3.25

HOUSEWARES

SALT & PEPPER SETS in rich wood. Orig. 4.99 2.50

CREPES 'N THINGS BY NORDIC WARE. Orig. 16.95 8.50

Special savings on casserole baskets

1.50-2.50

Orig. 2.98-4.98. Adds a special touch to the table. 2 sizes.

CORN STICK PANS now at savings! Orig. 4.98 2.50

CLUB ALUMINUM TEAKETTLES, Orig. 18.98 9.50

CHINA/GIFTS/LAMPS

PLANT TRAC'S now at savings! Orig. 14.95-17.95 3.99-4.99

PLANT TRAC RINGS now reduced. Reg. 7.95 1.99

PLANT RAILS at remarkable savings. Orig. 9.95 1.99

BRASS OR WALNUT FLOOR LAMPS 18 only. Orig. \$35 19.99

Romanian crystal cake stands at savings

4.99

Orig. 9.99. Keeps every cake so fresh and very elegant looking.

Quilted bedspreads now at savings!

19.99-24.99

Full, orig. \$35, now 19.99.

Queen, orig. \$40, 22.99.

King, orig. \$50, 24.99.

IN-STORE SIDEWALK SALE

Furniture — Appliances

1 Only-Floor Samples & Discontinued Items

BRASS PLANT STANDS in several sizes. Orig. \$109.95-\$129.95 ... 49.00

MARIMONT SOFAS 4 Only-Floor Samples. Orig. \$499 249.00

MARIMONT SLEEPER 1 Only-Orange Paisley Orig. \$699.95 ... 399.00

FRENCH PROVINCIAL STYLE LAMP TABLES Orig. \$139.95 69.00

OAK ROLLTOP DESK 1 Only Orig. \$299.95 129.00

HICKORY LEATHER CHAIR 1 Only-Green Orig. \$499 149.00

CALORIC ELEC. RANGE 1 Only-As Is Orig. \$339.95 239.95

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER 3 Only Orig. \$329.95 229.95

G.E. RADIOS 11 Only Orig. \$69.95 39.95

GRAND PRIX RADIOS 10 Only Orig. \$29.99 15.00

LLOYDS STEREO 1 Only Orig. \$159.95 98.00

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG. 1 Only-Floor Sample Orig. \$729.95 529.95

MANY OTHER SELECTED ITEMS to choose from at Similar Savings.

Select Group
Florsheim
NOW 25% off.
Sale

Reg. 37.00	Sale 27.00
40.00	30.00
44.00	33.00
47.00	35.00
49.00	37.00

Reg. \$30 \$20
ONE TABLE BROKEN SIZES...Values to \$50 \$20.00

BLAIR FLORSHEIM SHOES

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Great savings on bronze table lamps
19.99
Orig. \$35. Two styles to select from. Very special buy now!

Save! Sport shirts for men and young men
4.99
Orig. \$9-\$18. Long and short styles to choose from. Many colors.

Boys' socks by McCubbin. Stock up now! Orig. 85¢-1.25 ½ off

Group of carefree shirts for boys
99¢
Orig. 4.50-\$8. Cut 'n sewn and knit styles in solids, prints. Sizes 8-20.

Financial Problems Plague Cleveland Schools

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland school board, engaged in a day-by-day, hand-to-mouth cash operation, is wrestling with a financial calamity that could bring more closings of the city's 175 schools throughout the year.

"This thing is tough on everyone, but it's a tragedy for the kids," says Willis Lyman, a substitute music teacher working at Sowinski School. "We never know if we'll be paid and the kids never know if school is on or off."

School crises could soon become familiar in large urban areas where officials face skyrocketing costs, state laws that limit borrowing and spending, declining enrollments and aging facilities — all against the backdrop of a eroding tax base and an increasing number of poverty-stricken students who need special educational services.

In a nutshell, those are the problems in Cleveland.

Deficit Operations

In facing a deficit of up to \$40 million in 1978, the school board here is considering a money-saving operation that could cut deep into the educational services offered Cleveland's 114,000 school children.

Cutbacks of up to \$6 million are in the works, but the school board has asked school officials to schedule wider cuts.

Cleveland students have been caught in the teeth of this financial nutcracker since they missed four days of class late last year when the school board failed to meet its payroll. The system faces a similar problem Friday and sporadically through the rest of the year.

"We have a basic problem here," says Cleveland's school superintendent, Paul Briggs. "Our money comes in after we've spent it," rather like the homeowner who must pay rent on Monday but doesn't get a salary check until Friday afternoon.

Says another official, bluntly, "No matter when the money comes in, we don't raise enough to balance the budget."

A tax levy is almost certain to go on the ballot in 1978. Cleveland voters, who already bear a high tax load, have not faced an increase in the share of property taxes that go for local schools since 1970.

Nationwide Problem

Briggs says taxation is not the whole answer.

"This is not a Cleveland crisis. Not even an Ohio crisis. This is a national problem that is going to haunt dozens of school districts in dozens of cities if some changes aren't made."

Cleveland's financial situation is complicated by a desegregation order that may be busing when the next school year begins in September. As of now, local school officials don't know how they'll pay for busing, and, in fact, can't guarantee that schools will open on time next fall.

"Unless state coffers are opened up, I feel very pessimistic that we could continue to operate the school system beyond the 1977-78 school year," says school board finance committee chairman George Dobrea.

Asked if he shared that pessimism, board treasurer Michael Hoffman said, "We won't last that long. Every two weeks (on payday), we're in trouble."

To underscore his point, Hoffman said the school board may miss another payday Friday, though the crisis would be short-lived because the January state school aid check is due next week.

Briggs says that one long-term plan that could help in Ohio, and in most other states, would be a state-wide equalization of school budgets between city and suburban school districts. Since schools are funded largely out of local property taxes, the fact that cities are getting poorer and suburbs are getting more wealthy has brought huge gaps in many cities' ability to offer comparable educational programs.

School Finances Studied

Ohio law on school aid is under court attack, and state officials are looking for a new way to fund public education more equitably.

In Cleveland, during the 1975 school year, the city school district spent \$1,409 per child, while suburban Beachwood spent \$2,143 and several other nearby districts spent as much or more.

Says Briggs: "We need an even-handed treatment of children in Ohio. First of all,

we need equal spending per child. But that's not enough, because every child is not born equal. Some are born blind, or crippled. Some are born into poverty."

"Some are born in the ghetto, with an environment that's low on educational additives. That child needs more spent on him if there's going to be equal treatment."

He said 5 percent of Ohio's school population are children who live in families that receive welfare benefits, while one of every four Cleveland students come from this poverty background.

Another pressure on big-city school systems is the simple fact that even though a basic level of state aid goes to every Ohio school district, "the dollar just doesn't buy as much in a big city," says Briggs. For example, he said, "Cleveland school bus drivers are Teamster union members. In southern Ohio, the people who drive school buses is the lady who takes the wheel between chores."

Ineptness Charged

The school board has been criticized by some as hopelessly inept in attempting to reverse the financial problems. In a report from an integration study group funded by the Cleveland Foundation, Prof. Walter J. Garms Jr. concludes: "There is a striking parallel between the financial condition of the Cleveland school system and that of New York City, where borrowing against future revenues, along with overestimating revenues and underestimating expenditures, has become a way of life."

At a meeting last week, Dobrea told the board, "We need to meet this problem head-on today." Then he recommended that the board delay taking action to allow school officials more time to prepare cutbacks.

The entire discussion slipped by without a mention of Friday's payday problem. Finally, as the brief meeting was being adjourned so a board member could make a airplane connection, member Berthelma Palmer noted that Jan. 20 is payday for 11,000 school workers, including 5,400 teachers, and asked Hoffman, "Will we be able to pay our employees?"

He responded: "Under the current schedule of receipt of income, the answer would be no."

Two weeks ago, when the schools faced a similar cash crisis, several corporations made early payments on their property tax bills, providing enough money to make the payment.

Dobrea held out hope for more aid from the business community, but Hoffman said it was probably time to abandon the band-aid approach in order to put the school finances on decent footing.

An Ohio law says school districts cannot roll over their debt from one year to another, and cannot borrow in anticipation of revenues, which come in lump sums throughout the year.

Heartline

(HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. 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 had an insurance agent in my home last week trying to sell me a health insurance policy to supplement my Medicare benefits. This insurance talk leaves me in circles as I do not know very much about it. He left some material explaining the policy to me and it helped some, but there are still some things that I don't understand. There is a clause stating that this policy is "renewable at the option of the company." What exactly does this mean? K.F.

A. Unfortunately, this statement (renewable at the option of the company) means exactly what it says. The insurance company can refuse to renew your policy. Usually, this means that your policy can be canceled on the anniversary date of your policy or in some cases on the premium due date. If an insurance company does not renew your policy, it is usually due to the size and frequency of your claims. Because of the company's option not to renew this policy, this is the least expensive type of health insurance.

For those people who need to buy a health insurance policy, Heartline has developed a book to help them understand what they are buying. "Heartline's Guide To Health Insurance" has been developed to help the consumer better understand insurance policies. It covers many of the ambiguous clauses in insurance policies, the basic coverage a policy should contain, and a policy checklist so you can find out the exact coverage your policy has. This book can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to "Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance," P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, IL 60611. This book is completely guaranteed and if you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I am 64 years old and I am on social security. My wife and I are in the process of selling our home and we are going to move into an apartment so that we do not have to worry about maintenance and repairs. However, when we look at apartments we always seem to forget to ask the manager something about them. Do you have any suggestions for us? K.T.

A. Heartline has developed an apartment checklist for people who are moving into an apartment. Your copy is in the mail and on the way to you now. Any-

one who would like to receive this list, write to: Heartline — Apartment Checklist, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

School closing, probably in concert with the school system's desegregation plans, are inevitable — if only because a declining enrollment has left many schools underutilized.

SIDEWALK SALE

JR. & MISSES SPORTSWEAR

- GROUPS
- JACKETS
- PANTS
- SKIRTS
- BLOUSES

1/2 PRICE

Costume JEWELRY

Reg.
\$3 to \$6

2 FOR \$1

SPECIAL GROUP HANDBAGS

1/2 PRICE

Margo's la Mode

1-19

ACCESSORIES

- FLOWERS
- SCARFS
- STOLE
- HATS

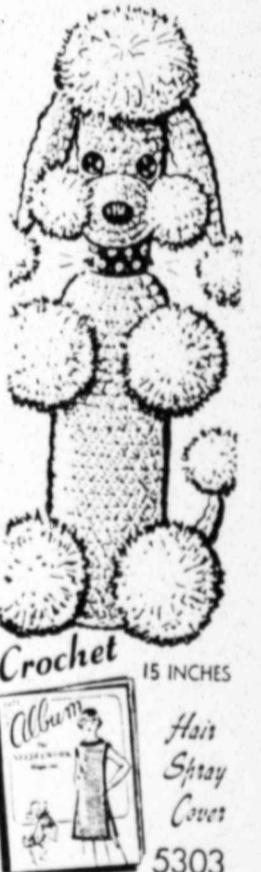
1/2 PRICE

Patterns/Needlework

From The East



Cover-Up



A pretty sleeveless with the "East" look. Also in tunic length to wear with pull-on pants.

No. 1427 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust . . . dress, 25 yards 45-inch.

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

To ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

SUE BURNETT Lubbock-Avalanche Journal P.O. Box 3240 Chicago, Ill. 60680

Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE, Style Number and Size.

The Spring & Summer '77 BASIC FASHION contains a Bonus Coupon. Price . . . \$2.00 a copy.

Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.

Crochet this pert poodle to cover the hair spray can; then make a smaller one to cover your nail polish bottle.

No. 5303 has crochet directions for 15" and 15½" poodles.

TO ORDER, send 75¢ for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

ANNE CABOT Lubbock-Avalanche Journal P.O. Box 3240 Chicago, Ill. 60680

Print Name, Address with ZIP CODE and Style Number.

1977 ALBUM with a bound-in "All-Season Gift Book" of 24-pages! Price...\$2.00.

ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH.

No. 0-116-BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts.

No. 0-117—QUILTS ON PARADE. Directions for sixteen quilts.

No. 0-118—GRANDMOTHER'S FLOW-ER QUILTS. 16 fascinating quilt designs.

No. 0-119—AFGHANS. A beautiful selection.

No. 0-120—MAKE A GIFT. Many gifts for friends and family.

★ VOTE ★

JANUARY 21, 1978

ELECTION FOR DIRECTOR OF PRECINCT NO. 1 HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 1

JAMES P. MITCHELL

(INCUMBENT)

Pd. Political Adv. #145 Pd. by James P. Mitchell

1/2 price sale at Sweetbriar

dresses, sportswear, coats, long dresses, pantsuits, & lingerie.



south plains mall
jeanne geran, mgr

clean sweep sale

FOR GUYS YOUNG MEN'S LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS ORIG. \$12 TO \$20 **799**

FOR GUYS YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS ORIG. \$14 TO \$20 **999**

FOR GUYS SLACKS & JEANS ORIG. \$17 TO \$23 **\$13**

FOR GUYS YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS ORIG. \$21 TO \$30 **1499**

FOR GALS JUNIOR SWEATERS ORIG. \$24 TO \$38 **\$9 TO \$17**

FOR GALS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS ORIG. \$18.00 **\$9**

FOR GALS DENIM JEANS ORIG. \$20.00 **\$13**

FOR GALS JUNIOR PANTS ORIG. \$19.00 **\$13**

The Ranch

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Fa

By DO

WASHINGTON Carter, a native of one-time peanut with farmers, largely the adminis enough to impro

As the president in office, he fac from organized fa American Agric loosely-knit band ed the country wi

Carter personali

tives of striking f mas holiday visi Plains, Ga., and Bob Bergland has sentatives on severa

Nevertheless, de

Last Ir

words. And Berg

administration's

ment cannot guar

ers, no more than

element of the pr

Feud Revol

Much of the fea — an economic y those who harve government, but automatically ring b suming public.

Theoretically, v commodities are they give farmer power their fore World War II. Cutt show that far below 100 products.

Prices of wheat the record levels income is down, and many far until the governm say the m driving them off l

Some administr much of the pres highly publicized by the American suggesting the st

And the agricultu seemed somewhat American Farm gesting the strike

Little L

As a national givatively little politi families number than 3.6 percent o

An Agricultur notes, however, farmer and l tration of farmer

"The guy has a whole agricultur gram structure," the department's al and public af being transmitted there is a perce country, I can't g

For some farm The American for example, has favor of govern higher prices for co

Internation

Carter has ex consider the con has made no mands. He did s that substantial i prices could harm international mar

The Agricultur while, is asserti farmers' strike h country's food su

It remains to be farmers will fol promise to refu

On balance, I good shape with in an interview. I ... is not being b for their troubles

"Obviously, leade of an Movemen in Spr up and say, 'Hg stands us,'" sa

The anxieties, t

Farm Groups Pressure Carter

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, a native of the agrarian South and one-time peanut farmer, is in trouble with farmers, large numbers of whom believe the administration isn't trying hard enough to improve their economic plight.

As the president enters his second year in office, he faces increasing pressure from organized farm groups and from the American Agriculture Movement, a loosely-knit band of farmers that presented the country with a strike on Dec. 14.

Carter personally met with representatives of striking farmers during a Christmas holiday visit to his hometown of Plains, Ga., and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has met with strike representatives on several occasions.

Nevertheless, the increasingly militant farmers are demanding action, not

Last In A Series

words. And Bergland has reiterated the administration's view that the government cannot guarantee profits for farmers, no more than it could for any other element of the private sector.

Feud Revolves About Parity

Much of the feud revolves about parity — an economic yardstick long familiar to those who harvest the soil and run the government, but a term that doesn't automatically ring bells for America's consuming public.

Theoretically, when the prices of farm commodities are at 100 percent of parity, they give farmers the same purchasing power their forebears enjoyed prior to World War II. Current government statistics show that farmers get prices that are far below 100 percent parity for their products.

Prices of wheat and corn are far below the record levels of a few years ago; farm income is down, expenses are still climbing, and many farmers say they'll strike until the government bails them out. Others say the mounting costs are simply driving them off the farm.

Some administration officials have said much of the present turmoil involves the highly publicized and vocal minority led by the American Agriculture Movement, suggesting the strike movement will fizzie.

And the agricultural community itself seemed somewhat divided, with the American Farm Bureau Federation suggesting the strike is counterproductive.

Little Political Clout

As a national group, farmers have relatively little political clout. They and their families number about 7.8 million, less than 3.6 percent of the U.S. population.

An Agriculture Department official notes, however, that Carter, too, is a farmer and that he understands the frustration of farmers.

"The guy has an excellent grasp of the whole agricultural policy issue and program structure," says James C. Webster, the department's director of congressional and public affairs. "Whether that is being transmitted out there and whether there is a perception of that out in the country, I can't give you a flat yes or no."

For some farmers, the answer is no. The American Agriculture Movement, for example, has adopted a hard line in favor of government action to guarantee higher prices for wheat, corn and other commodities.

International Market Conflict

Carter has expressed a willingness to consider the complaints of farmers but has made no move to meet their demands. He did say in Plains, however, that substantial increases in commodity prices could harm the U.S. position in the international market.

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, is asserting that the nationwide farmers' strike has made no dent in the country's food supply.

It remains to be seen whether the angry farmers will follow through on their promise to refuse to plant crops this spring.

"On balance, I think we're in pretty good shape with farmers," Webster said in an interview. He also said that Carter "... is not being blamed directly by many for their troubles."

"Obviously, you're not going to get the leaders of an American Agriculture Movement in Springfield, Colo., to stand up and say, 'Hey, Jimmy Carter understands us,'" he said.

The anxieties, the fears, the stress out there, in the main, I don't see is being directed at government farm programs, USDA, or at Jimmy Carter," he said.

Problems Not New

Webster said the restlessness is due to low prices. "But the thoughtful farmers, the established leadership, recognize that this isn't a new phenomenon that all of a sudden came about when Jimmy Carter became president," he said.

The issue of 100 percent parity keeps surfacing, however.

In 1977, the first year of the Carter administration, huge grain harvests triggered price declines that helped push the 12-month average of farm prices to 67 percent of parity, the lowest annual reading in 44 years.

Catholic Archbishop Convicted By Israel

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji, convicted by Israel of gun-running and expelled from that country in November, starts a Latin American tour Saturday, Vatican sources said Thursday.

Capudji, living in Rome after his release from Israel, will visit Melchite communities in four countries.

The Syrian-born prelate served nearly three years of a 12-year prison term on charges of running weapons to Palestinian guerrillas.

Given the assignment by Pope Paul VI, the 55-year-old prelate will visit Venezuela, Colombia, Mexico and Argentina. About 50,000 Catholic Melchites live in these countries.

Although most economists question whether parity figures are valid indicators of farmer income, the American Agriculture Movement is insisting that Carter and Congress must do something to guarantee prices at 100 percent of parity.

Richard E. Lyng, who directed Gerald R. Ford's farm campaign in 1976, says,

"You have to agree with Bergland that the government can't guarantee parity to farmers." But he says he believes Bergland and Carter could be more aggressive in representing farmers.

"It's easy to sit here and be critical, but it's a tough time to be secretary of agriculture or president of the United States

in regard to agricultural policy," says Lyng, the president of the American Meat Institute.

"These things have a tendency to come and go, and this is not the easiest of times."

Lyng says Carter and Bergland have up-

set many farmers by not pushing more aggressively for larger foreign outlets for U.S. grain, meat and other commodities. With larger exports, there would be less surplus, and prices would rise, he says.

Lyng predicts that Carter is faced with "political hard times" among farmers.

D NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday January 20, 1978

Herbert Hoover, born in West Branch, Iowa, was the first president of the United States to be born west of the Mississippi River.

For You, Your Home and Your Family

Sears

Available at most larger
Sears retail stores in area;
sizes, colors, styles may vary by stores

BEST BUYS

With the Spotlight on Value

A special purchase
though not reduced
is an exceptional value

Sale ends Jan. 28

Save \$20

Portable electric typewriter

Manual return electric. Regular \$139.99
Wide 12-in. carriage. Tab has 10 pre set positions.
119.99

Save \$50. Cassette-load electric typewriter
Regular \$259.99 **209.99**

Special Purchase*

**Travel Master
Low Priced
Luggage**

Sears low price

cosmetic case

18.50

Great low prices because of discontinued colors. Durable luggage for travel.

Weekender.....\$24.50
2 suiter.....\$29
other sizes reduced



Limited Quantities!

Great Buy!

**Turtleneck
sweater**

Sears price

\$7

Ribbed turtleneck of acrylic with turn-back cuffs on the sleeves. In fashion solids.

Cowl neck sweater, solid colors.....\$8

Save \$4

Handy Mr. Burger I

Regular \$13.99
9.99

Grills a delicious juicy burger in just 1 to 3 minutes! Round non-stick grilling tray reverses to square for heating sandwiches or toast.

Sale ends Jan. 28

50% OFF

3-pe. Cast Iron Skillet set

Skillets just like your Grandma used. Set includes: 6 1/2, 8 and 10-in. skillets.
Regular \$10.99
5.49

Sale ends January 28

Special purchase



**Hoover, Eureka, Electrolux
vacuum bags**

Limited quantities

11c each

Limit 100 per customer

1/2 PRICE

Latex interior flat or semi-gloss paint

Regular \$9.99
4.99
gallon

•Covers in one coat
•Choice of 14 colors
•Paint is washable

Sale ends Jan. 21

Special Purchase

Sears 45-lb laundry detergent

Regular \$17.97 when sold in 3-15 lb. boxes
12.97
45 lb. box

Concentrated detergent, 1/2-cup does an average family wash. Buy in quantity and save now.

Quantities Limited

3-pe. pantsuits for a classically total look

14.99

Special Purchase

Classically styled in carefree polyester knits and wovens. Pants, jackets and shells in Misses' sizes 10 to 20.

Limited quantities

**1/2 PRICE
Tool Sale!**

Craftsman 3/8 inch electric drill

Regular \$59.99
29.99

Sale best 3/8 in. drill develops maximum 3/8 HP, 0-1200 rpm. Reversible.

Regular \$28.99 bench vise.....	14.49
Regular \$95* 22 pc. router bit set.....	44.99
Regular \$8.59 3/4 in.x20 ft. tape.....	4.29
Regular \$26.99 21-pc. drill bit set.....	13.49
Regular \$16.99 tool box (50 only).....	8.49

Sale prices end Jan. 28

*Regular separate prices total

Save 25% to 54%

CLEARANCE!

Deck and gym canvas shoes

Men's and boy's
Regular \$3.99 to \$6.49
2.97
Limited quantities

Women's and Children's canvas

Regular
1.87
Limited quantities

**Sale! Save \$30!
Craftsman® Weedwacker®**

Big 16-in. cut. Trim and edge without blades. Double insulated.
29.99

Regular \$59.99

Sale ends Jan. 28

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back**

Where America shops for GIFTS OF VALUE

South Plains Mall
793-2611
Plenty of Parking

STORE HOURS:
9:30 TO 9
Mon. thru Sat.

Words Can't Do It?
Call Flowers
by Sears
765-8494

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each)

Announcements

Announcements

Announcements

2. Personal Notices

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE

Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower steam, and private rooms. We have massages to fit every man's taste. Come in and see us. 701 1/2 N. 21st. Monday-Saturday. 744-0282 2243-A 34th.

CONFIDENTIAL CARE for pregnant wives mothers. Edna Gladys Hodges 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Tel. number 1-800-92-1104.

If you drink, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's ours. 747-6357.

EVERY baby is wanted-licensed midwives, adoption and adoption services by Christian people. Concerned? Confidential care. Smithville Maternity Home, Lubbock 745-2574.

DO YOU ever eat? Are you going to eat? For help call Overeaters Anonymous. 762-3053, or 797-7358.

EVERY baby is wanted-licensed midwives, adoption and adoption services by Christian people. Concerned? Confidential care. Smithville Maternity Home, Lubbock 745-2574.

Floor Class every Thur. night.

1. Lodges & Societies

MACKENZIE LODGE NO. 1227 17-10 42nd Stated Meetings 1st Fri. Wayne Chaffin, W.M. L.T.R. Staples Jr. Secy.

Floor Class every Thur. night.

Business and Financial

1. Business & Services

1. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities

2. Business For Sale

3. Business Wanted

4. Investments

5. Loan

6. Money Wanted

Business Services

1. Building Services

2. Building Materials

3. Miscellaneous Services

4. Professional Services

5. Women's Column

6. Child Care-Baby Sitting

7. Employment

8. Of Interest Male

9. Of Interest Female

10. Male or Female

11. Agents-Sales Rep.

12. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

1. Schools

2. Kindergarten

3. Child Nursery

Recreation

1. Sports Equipment

2. Boats & Motors

3. Hunting, Fishing Supplies

4. Hunting Leases

5. Travel Trailers, Campers

6. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

1. Farm Equipment

2. Feed, Seed, Grain

3. Livestock

4. Auctions

5. Miscellaneous

6. Garage Sales

7. Furniture

8. Appliances

9. TV, Radio—Stereo

10. Musical Instruments

11. Antiques

12. Pets

13. Machinery & Tools

14. Wanted-Miscellaneous

15. Office Mach & Supplies

16. Moving & Storage

Rentals

1. Bedrooms

2. Unfurnished Apartments

3. Furnished Apartments

4. Furnished Apartments

5. Mobile Homes

6. Office Space

7. Studio Space

8. Real Estate for Sale

9. Business Property

10. Income Property

11. Leases

12. Accidents

13. Farms—Ranches

14. Out-of-Town Property

15. Resort Properties

16. Real Estate to Trade

17. Real Estate Wanted

18. Oil Land & Leases

19. Mines

20. U.D.

21. Houses, Bldgs. to Move

22. Mobile Homes

Real Estate for Sale

1. Apartments

2. Automobiles

3. Pick-Ups—Van—Jeep

4. Trucks, Trailers

5. Motorcycles, Scooters

6. Airplanes, Instruction

7. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups

8. Repair Parts, Access.

Transportation

1. Automobiles

2. Pick-Ups—Van—Jeep

3. Trucks, Trailers

4. Motorcycles, Scooters

5. Airplanes, Instruction

6. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups

7. Repair Parts, Access.

Local Notices

1. Legal Notices

2. General Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originating in the Morning Edition then appearing in the Evening Edition

2. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche Journal

3. Real Estate in the Classifieds

4. Real Estate Wanted

5. Oil Land & Leases

6. Mines

7. U.D.

8. Houses, Bldgs. to Move

9. Mobile Homes

10. Real Estate for Rent

11. Classified Ads

12. Classified Ads

13. Classified Ads

14. Classified Ads

15. Classified Ads

16. Classified Ads

17. Classified Ads

18. Classified Ads

19. Classified Ads

20. Classified Ads

21. Classified Ads

22. Classified Ads

23. Classified Ads

24. Classified Ads

25. Classified Ads

26. Classified Ads

27. Classified Ads

28. Classified Ads

29. Classified Ads

30. Classified Ads

31. Classified Ads

32. Classified Ads

33. Classified Ads

34. Classified Ads

35. Classified Ads

36. Classified Ads

37. Classified Ads

38. Classified Ads

39. Classified Ads

40. Classified Ads

41. Classified Ads

42. Classified Ads

43. Classified Ads

44. Classified Ads

45. Classified Ads

46. Classified Ads

47. Classified Ads

48. Classified Ads

49. Classified Ads

50. Classified Ads

51. Classified Ads

52. Classified Ads

53. Classified Ads

54. Classified Ads

55. Classified Ads

56. Classified Ads

57. Classified Ads

58. Classified Ads

59. Classified Ads

60. Classified Ads

61. Classified Ads

62. Classified Ads</

Business Services

15. Building Services

SEPTIC TANKS
(Concrete).

Approved Systems
Excavating
Backhoe work
Ditching — All types
25 years experience

Joe Beavers
799-7681

HOME AND OFFICE MAINTENANCE

Specializing in small repair jobs
such as: water lines, backhoe work,
doors repaired & replaced. Small
appliances repaired. All work done
by the man. Call 795-5075.
(All work guaranteed)

CONCRETE sidewalks, patios,
driveways, flower beds, curbs, etc.
kinds. 25 years experience. 795-
2510.

RE-ROOF GENERAL REPAIR

Free Estimates
LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO.

763-3083

STEVE KILLI Remodeling, Painting,
Interior — exterior — garage
acoustics, carpet — garage
enclosures. 799-2009.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS

State-County Approved
(Concrete & Reasonable)

GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
FOR ESTIMATE CALL
T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 792-2518

DON Fortenberry, Carpenter 18
years experience. Painting, roof
and interior, exterior, windows, doors,
paneling, trim work. 828-5224, 762-
5903.

SOBER, reliable, all types
remodeling, paneling, sheet rock,
re-painting, commercial,
residential. 795-1103.

R. L. WILEY CONST.
Storm Shelters
Basement
Res. Add-Ons
Designing Service
In-Out Town
Phone 746-6091
Day or Night!

ADD-A-ROOM Home remodeling
Contractor. 762-4212
RELIABLE, Sober, reasonable
price. Full painting service
Paneling. Some carpet. L.W.
(Dub) Castiberry, 795-8028

R & S REMODELING Additions,
repairs, texturing, painting,
drying, carpeting, paneling. 765-4427,
744-0517.

SPECIALTY Taping, texturing,
acoustical spraying, and painting
Free estimates. Lee Guillot, 799-
1156.

ROOFING

All kinds. Also roof repairs. Since
1950 in Lubbock. Ralph Deatherage,
745-3624.

TAPING Texturing, painting
acoustical spraying, sheet rock
repairs, repairs, reasonable
Lewis, 799-1184.

H & H TILE & FORMICA

• Formica-Ceramic Tile
• Quarry Tile-Marble Tops
• Bath & Kitchen Remodeling

FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE

Call 799-5372

ROOF Leaks repaired. All kinds
Composition shingles, installed
Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 765-
8684.

CARPENTRY Free estimates,
remodeling, repairing, refinishing
patios, work guaranteed
745-4398.

16. Building Materials

STEEL Sheeting, 26 gauge rib
panel, galvanized and mixed
coatings. All use sheeting
1/4" foot. 745-1137.

ALL types, ditching & backhoe
work. Continental Ditching. 803-
2988 or 765-2808.

ALL kinds of roofing, hot work
shingle work. All work guaranteed
Call 793-2878.

EDC 100's, 200 choice telephone
phones. New, used, we deliver.
Must be moved by January 1st.
Chuck Mitchell, 765-8801.

QUALITY Plastic pipe and fittings
for less. NSPE approved home
sprinkler system. Vinyl
O'Toole Plastic Company, Erskine
and Q. 762-1822, 762-3887.

ABERCROMBIE

LUMBER CO.

4th St. & Ave. H 763-1272

Shingles 3 tab, while they last \$10.95

Roll Roofing \$4.95

30 Gal. Water Heaters

Gas & Electric

COMMODIES

Tank & Bowl

Damaged doors

3.95 & up

17. Misc. Services

ODD job specialist. Do anything —

cash or. 747-8638

EXPERIENCED yard work —

Specialty, trimming, cleaning

flowerbeds, alleys, garage, haul-

ing. 10 years experience

Jeff Wilcox, 792-2012

BARNYARD

FERTILIZER

HAVE SPREADER TRUCK

Scalping with sod cutter. New
lawns leveled. Old yards lowered
and leveled.

WILCOX LAWN

SERVICE

4107 East 4th 744-0829

NOEY'S Tree Service. Specialists
in shrubbery pruning. Also pecan &
fruit trees. 765-5838.

WEED, shredding, plowing, disc-

ing. Jobs large or small. 763-7444.

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt
hauled. Leroy Owen Dirt Works
793-9967.

Business Services

15. Building Services

17. Misc. Services

22. Of Interest Male

EMPLOYMENT Experienced field
building erectors. Call 745-3311 or
apply at 707 State Highway

EXPERIENCED handyman to fix
cars, trucks, grass, tractors, tools
etc. Must have knowledge of
air-conditioning, electricity,
heating and plumbing. Starting
\$1,000 a month plus truck. Apply in
person. J&G Waste Systems, Inc.
405 30th

SHAKEY'S Pizza Parlor, day or
night. Help wanted. 18 yrs. or
over. Apply in person. 4502 50th

ELECTRICIAN — Maintenance
position with good experience.
Excellent pay. Municipal
Authority, River & Guadalupe, or call
763-1926

NEEDED! A responsible, mature
woman for a horse breeding
farm. Must be willing to work. Call
800-465-1000

CULPEPPER CATTLE CO. & BAR

Interviewing individuals to train
for management responsibilities of
running a Culepper Unit. Apply in
person. 7am-2pm

460150th

FIREFOOD delivery help needed.
799-2315

ATTENTION Truck drivers!
For immediate position. Apply in
person. 828 Elm Street. Taking
applications for road drivers.
Super benefits. Call 745-5068

SMITH PLUMBING
828-3836, Slaton

AREA Manager to be located in
Lubbock. Top salary, new compa-

ny, car, expense allowance, com-

plete fringe benefits. Must have
good background. Call 745-3311

PROFESSIONAL typing service
799-3424, 799-2015

CARPET, upholstery, house
cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Superior Cleaning Service. 765-
5354

19. Woman's Column

DIAMOND dinner ring out of
pave. Save 75%. Galaxy Pawn,
1621 19th

IRONING in my home. Polyester
or cotton. Experienced. \$2.50 doz
747-7128

SWING, my pleasure. men's,
women's, drapes, laminated shades,
reversible. reasonable. 744-3311

QUALITY sewing for ladies and
children. Will also do mending.
3203 8th, 797-8761

HOUSE-WIDE Cleaning Service
Call 745-3311. Free estimate.
ServiceMaster West Texas.

EXPERIENCED Sewing — wom-
en's, children's. Draperies
762-2753

WANTED Sewing, ladies' and
teens; very reasonably priced. 744-
7672, 2025 2nd Place

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

Will care for infant to 4 years old.
Persons area. 797-3039

CHILD CARE — day or night, any
age. 745-1096.

BABYSITTING in my home. Days
3/4th 34th & Quaker. 795-5197

INFANT or toddler babysitting.
Mon-Fri. Loving care. Convenient to
T.I. Tech. 744-8167

TENDER loving care for your
children. 10 hours per week. Registered
797-9432

BABYSITTING and light house
cleaning. 7AM to 5PM. 744-0951

WILL take good care of babies up
to 6 months. 744-6844

WILL keep children in my home, any
age. 795-2775

REGISTERED Child-care, Quaker
Heights. 795-0776

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.

1-13

DIESEL DRIVERS

Guaranteed 48 hour
work week earning
15,000 annually. Excellent
benefits include fully paid
retirement plan. An Equal
Opportunity Employer. Apply in per-
son at 5pm on weeknights.

Pay based on exper-
ience or ability to
learn. Apply in per-
son to:

Gregg Boyd

NEED SHEET METAL MECHANICS
& HELPERS

For expanding fabrication shop. Must be experienced
or have desire to learn metal fabrication business. Pay based on experience or ability to learn. Company benefits include: 50 hour
work week, insurance, 5 paid holidays, & profit sharing plan. Call Metal Specialties Inc.

915-332-8762

Odessa, Tx.

1-5

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR

• TANK

WELDERS

WITH WIRE
GUN EXPERIENCE

Bring hood and gloves; test required;

starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending
on ability. Other openings also availa-

ble.

4-DAY WORK WEEK

OVERTIME AVAILABLE

WEEKLY PAY CHECK

MONTHLY BONUS

MANCHESTER TANK

North Gary and Clovis Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

1-2

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

ACCOUNTS Payable — Receivable. Friendly, responsible. Insurance experience helps. 5 Day, \$550. Call Judy Jackson 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

AMERICAN Equipment and Trailers needs telephone secretary on part-time basis, hours 8-11 AM-4 PM, Monday through Friday. Must be good typist. Past on 10-key calculator. Full time 1st month. Call **466-4040** for appointment.

WANTED: Baby-sitter live in home and help take care of mother with housework and care of school age children. Good salary + room and board. Call 799-4211 after 7PM, Clovis, NM.

If you want to learn, we want to teach you how to be a drycleaning presser. Paid vacation, holidays, hospitalization and life insurance. Excellent clientele and pleasant working conditions.

KIND Babysitter to care for 2-3 year old and new born 3 days. #105. Good salary, good babies. 745-5207.

MATURE Christian woman to keep 3 year old boy and do light housekeeping. Some driving required. Must have own transportation. Call after 5PM. 799-1662.

MARTINIZING dry cleaners needs sales & art wool preserver. Good salary.

Hospitalization and life insurance. Apply 2910 Slide Rd., 4902 Knoxville or 3222 3rd.

EXPERIENCE: Beautician hair styling, makeup, facial, night and day. Good working conditions and commission. Highland Beauty Salon, 4017 34th. Established and well known. Call 799-5545 for appointment.

NEED Baby-sitter for 10-month and 8-year-old boys in Hardwick School district three days per week. Call after 5PM. 765-5228.

WANTED: mature Christian woman to care for her home. Must have own transportation. 799-6588.

SECRETARY/Fire & Casualty Insurance experience required. Local agency. Immediate opening. Send resume to P.O. Box 884, Lubbock, TX 79408.

\$3.00/HOUR. Fast accurate typist work with mini-computer, will train. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

INVENTORY control clerk, prefer female. Apply in person. Call for appointment, 763-9233.

CLERK — Varied office duties. Light typing, fast 10 key. Answer phones, \$3.25 hourly. Fast raises. Lubbock Office Staffing Service, 5117 C 34th.

550, RAISES, secretary. Beautiful suburban location. Boren's Personnel Service, 4413 University, 797-4161.

RECEPTIONIST, telephone operator. General Sales. Boren's Personnel Service, 4413 University, 797-4161.

\$600+. GENERAL office, varied duties. Opportunity: Boren's Personnel Service, 4413 University, 797-4161.

TELEPHONE secretary, answer telephones. Some typing. Boren's Personnel Service, 4413 University, 797-4161.

WAITRESS — Late evening shifts. Work in Acme Cafeteria. House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

SHAMPOO Girl with license. Apply 744-1971.

FEB. Pad: Be charming, outgoing and friendly. Receptionist duties \$300+. Call J.P. Adams, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

LVN'S Needs: Call Mrs. Kelley at Colonial Nursing Home, 797-7147 for interview.

GENERAL office work. Typing, dictating and taking orders, neat and good appearance. Apply 2112 19th Street.

LEGAL secretary experience necessary. Salary commensurate with qualifications. 765-4281.

TEMPORARY & Part time help needed. Apply 102 Ave J. 9:00 to 4:00. Monday through Friday. Typing required.

INTERIOR Designer. Eye for color. Work in design & construction. Expenses. Call Judy Jackson 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

DIETARY CONSULTANT

Individual with B.S. degree in Food and Nutrition or R.D. needed to consult in 9 West Texas nursing homes and therapeutic diets preferable. Must be able to make occasions, overnight travel. Experience in food service included. Excellent starting salary; paid life insurance; educational assistance; company pension plan. Send resume in confidence to National Living Centers, Inc., 4220 19th St., Lubbock, 79407.

HAIRDRESSER: Apply at No. 29 Redd Square, 792-3067.

MEDICAL Office manager. Handwriting, accounting, accounts receivable- payable. \$400+. Call J.P. Adams, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

T-RED of seeing your paycheck for employment fees? Never! A fee \$5 to \$5 per hour paid to secretaries — File Clerks — Typists. Many opportunities for full time work. Still no fee to pay! Executive Girls, 763-8551.

COCKTAIL Waitresses needed. Come to Grand Central Station, 1000 Main, Lubbock, from Friday or call for appointment, 793-0759.

WAITRESS needed for night shift no experience necessary. must be 18 or older. Apply in person after 5PM. The Young Ladies, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

GLAMOUR — Women needed to sell Luster Cosmetic. Good earnings. Good product. Sybil Law, 1520 24th Place, 744-3447.

NEEDED — LVN's, nurse's aides, work with the real care for your patients. Great salary, good people to work for. 4300 26th, 793-2555.

COUNTER Waitress wanted. Call Wayne Scott, 744-8772.

BURGER Barn needs neat person with some experience. 1935 19th, across from Lubbock High.

AVON

LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.

Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call

765-7293

PASTE UP ARTIST

Experience Helpful But Not Necessary
6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
5 days per week

Hospitalization
Paid Vacation
Excellent Working Conditions
Other Company Benefits

Call **762-8844 Ext. 169**
for appointment

Picture yourself in the exciting world of classified advertising!

CLASSIFIED ADVISOR
contact
Personnel Office
LUBBOCK
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 169
for interview

Just SUCCEED WITH US!

CAFETERIAS
Crocreek Center

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

Full-time and part-time boys evening meat cook, evening vegetable cook, fry cook and baker.

Appl 8:30-10AM/2:4PM
COMPANY BENEFITS
• Group Insurance
• Paid Vacations
• Credit Union
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

762-8844 Ext. 169

1-17

YOU CAN DRIVE THIS TRUCK FOR US!

PART-TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED

21 to 25 hours per week

Early morning and afternoons

Good driving record required; commercial license not necessary.

Call for appointment

Personnel Office

762-8844, ext. 169

1-17

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK

To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

30 Hrs. PER WEEK

Average Profit 400.00 per mo.

Call Route Room

762-8844

ext. 249

1-19

Part-time City Truck Driver NEEDED

21 to 25 hours per week

Early morning and afternoons

Good driving record required; commercial license not necessary.

Call for appointment

Personnel Office

762-8844, ext. 169

1-17

RADIOLOGY ULTRASOUND
TECHNICIANS
YOU'RE SPECIAL IN HOUSTON

We are three hospitals under one roof looking for special radiology ultrasound technicians with grey scale experience. Our innovative medical research services care for very special patients from all over the world.

The three hospitals have a combined total of 1,100 beds and are guided by one administration. St. Luke's Episcopal is an adult total care hospital. Texas Children's Hospital receives infants and children from all over the world for specialized pediatric care. The Texas heart Institute is dedicated to the treatment and cure of cardiovascular disease through a continuous program of medical and surgical treatment, research and education.

We are located in the famed Texas Medical Center in Houston, a young and vibrant city offering a wide range of leisure and cultural activities. If this describes the career environment you are seeking WRITE US TOGETHER WE WILL MAKE A GREAT TEAM!

Name _____

Address _____

Experience _____

Please send to Ms. Rachel Nelson, Personnel Department, P.O. Box 20269, Houston, Texas 77030 or call collect 713-521-4131.

St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital
Texas Children's Hospital
Texas Heart Institute
Texas Medical Center

AND SO ARE WE

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment

24. Male or Female

Waiters, Waitresses

DENNY'S RESTAURANT

Evenings and nights

No experience necessary

Training at full pay

Free insurance

Profit sharing

Must be 18 or over

If you would like to discuss your future with Denny's, stop in for an interview between 2 and 5 p.m.

607 Ave. Q

24.2 RTMXTEK Manager

Mature, no Sundays. Excellent salary & fringe benefits.

Opportunity for professional advancement. Apply to: 1907 Avenue Q, Lubbock, TX 79424, 766-3833.

WANTED: Experienced butcher

neat in appearance. Good pay, five day week. Also, needed

several cooks, mostly female.

Apply in person at Carlisle Red Barn, West 19th Street, Lubbock.

Prudential will employ car

salesperson for

various openings in Lubbock area.

Contact: Mr. Johnson

Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30

1-15

EXCLUSIVE OPENING

CLUB MANAGER

to 30K

Complete management of private club of 1500 members.

Responsible, self-employed,

accountable for all costs of food & beverage.

Answers to President and Board of Directors.

Location: Panhandle.

Package paid. Submit resume or further information can be obtained at

THE XOB CENTRE

Placement Service

4620 50th

762-3211

1-17

PART TIME SECURITY GUARD

Must be an experienced mature person.

Be able to work nights and weekends.

Good Company Benefits.

Must have good work record and references.

CALL

762-8844

Ext. 169

1-17

NEED FULL TIME MAILERS

Work in mail room

10PM to 6AM

5 days per week

Large company

Good Benefits

We will train

Must have good work record

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

Personnel Dept.

762-8844 Ext. 169

1-19

CAR

NEEDY

FURNITURE

Recreation



36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.

ATTENTION hunters, AKC Brittany Spaniels, 2 males left; Grand Sire Dual Champions, pedigree available, \$100. 797-1025, 792-2014.

ATTENTION hunters, AKC Brittany Spaniels, 2 males left; Grand Sire Dual Champion, pedigree available, \$100. 797-8678, 797-1025, 792-2014.

38. Trailers-Campers

1968 22' WINNEBAGO Motor Home, clean unit! Has generator and roof air conditioner. \$750. 866-4811, local.

RENT our motorhome, sleeps 8, self-contained, air-conditioned, cruise control. \$100. 404-4020.

FOR rent: Completely self-contained, air-conditioned, dual slide-outs, 20' long. A great rig. \$150. 3950. Abbott 408-849-4861.

1977 16' travel trailer, \$150. 408-849-4861.

HOLIDAY Ramper, 1973, air conditioning, awning, power hitch jack, \$485. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Hwy, 795-0637.

NEW 1978 Free Spirit, with warranty, 25', 11' rear bath, options, \$4972. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Hwy, 795-0637.

SALE OR trade good '73 camper. Like new Ford tractor equipment. 799-5848.

1977 ROYALS
31' DIPLOMAT

Excellent condition. Many extras. First \$10,500. Call Bill Wolf between 8AM-PM:

765-6301

FARM EQUIPMENT

MF

WIS

Bush Hog Shredder & Offset Plows 5' & 6' & 8' & 10' & 12' & 14' & 16' & 18' & 20' & 22' & 24' & 26' & 28' & 30' & 32' & 34' & 36' & 38' & 40' & 42' & 44' & 46' & 48' & 50' & 52' & 54' & 56' & 58' & 60' & 62' & 64' & 66' & 68' & 70' & 72' & 74' & 76' & 78' & 80' & 82' & 84' & 86' & 88' & 90' & 92' & 94' & 96' & 98' & 100' & 102' & 104' & 106' & 108' & 110' & 112' & 114' & 116' & 118' & 120' & 122' & 124' & 126' & 128' & 130' & 132' & 134' & 136' & 138' & 140' & 142' & 144' & 146' & 148' & 150' & 152' & 154' & 156' & 158' & 160' & 162' & 164' & 166' & 168' & 170' & 172' & 174' & 176' & 178' & 180' & 182' & 184' & 186' & 188' & 190' & 192' & 194' & 196' & 198' & 200' & 202' & 204' & 206' & 208' & 210' & 212' & 214' & 216' & 218' & 220' & 222' & 224' & 226' & 228' & 230' & 232' & 234' & 236' & 238' & 240' & 242' & 244' & 246' & 248' & 250' & 252' & 254' & 256' & 258' & 260' & 262' & 264' & 266' & 268' & 270' & 272' & 274' & 276' & 278' & 280' & 282' & 284' & 286' & 288' & 290' & 292' & 294' & 296' & 298' & 300' & 302' & 304' & 306' & 308' & 310' & 312' & 314' & 316' & 318' & 320' & 322' & 324' & 326' & 328' & 330' & 332' & 334' & 336' & 338' & 340' & 342' & 344' & 346' & 348' & 350' & 352' & 354' & 356' & 358' & 360' & 362' & 364' & 366' & 368' & 370' & 372' & 374' & 376' & 378' & 380' & 382' & 384' & 386' & 388' & 390' & 392' & 394' & 396' & 398' & 400' & 402' & 404' & 406' & 408' & 410' & 412' & 414' & 416' & 418' & 420' & 422' & 424' & 426' & 428' & 430' & 432' & 434' & 436' & 438' & 440' & 442' & 444' & 446' & 448' & 450' & 452' & 454' & 456' & 458' & 460' & 462' & 464' & 466' & 468' & 470' & 472' & 474' & 476' & 478' & 480' & 482' & 484' & 486' & 488' & 490' & 492' & 494' & 496' & 498' & 500' & 502' & 504' & 506' & 508' & 510' & 512' & 514' & 516' & 518' & 520' & 522' & 524' & 526' & 528' & 530' & 532' & 534' & 536' & 538' & 540' & 542' & 544' & 546' & 548' & 550' & 552' & 554' & 556' & 558' & 560' & 562' & 564' & 566' & 568' & 570' & 572' & 574' & 576' & 578' & 580' & 582' & 584' & 586' & 588' & 590' & 592' & 594' & 596' & 598' & 600' & 602' & 604' & 606' & 608' & 610' & 612' & 614' & 616' & 618' & 620' & 622' & 624' & 626' & 628' & 630' & 632' & 634' & 636' & 638' & 640' & 642' & 644' & 646' & 648' & 650' & 652' & 654' & 656' & 658' & 660' & 662' & 664' & 666' & 668' & 670' & 672' & 674' & 676' & 678' & 680' & 682' & 684' & 686' & 688' & 690' & 692' & 694' & 696' & 698' & 700' & 702' & 704' & 706' & 708' & 710' & 712' & 714' & 716' & 718' & 720' & 722' & 724' & 726' & 728' & 730' & 732' & 734' & 736' & 738' & 740' & 742' & 744' & 746' & 748' & 750' & 752' & 754' & 756' & 758' & 760' & 762' & 764' & 766' & 768' & 770' & 772' & 774' & 776' & 778' & 780' & 782' & 784' & 786' & 788' & 790' & 792' & 794' & 796' & 798' & 800' & 802' & 804' & 806' & 808' & 810' & 812' & 814' & 816' & 818' & 820' & 822' & 824' & 826' & 828' & 830' & 832' & 834' & 836' & 838' & 840' & 842' & 844' & 846' & 848' & 850' & 852' & 854' & 856' & 858' & 860' & 862' & 864' & 866' & 868' & 870' & 872' & 874' & 876' & 878' & 880' & 882' & 884' & 886' & 888' & 890' & 892' & 894' & 896' & 898' & 900' & 902' & 904' & 906' & 908' & 910' & 912' & 914' & 916' & 918' & 920' & 922' & 924' & 926' & 928' & 930' & 932' & 934' & 936' & 938' & 940' & 942' & 944' & 946' & 948' & 950' & 952' & 954' & 956' & 958' & 960' & 962' & 964' & 966' & 968' & 970' & 972' & 974' & 976' & 978' & 980' & 982' & 984' & 986' & 988' & 990' & 992' & 994' & 996' & 998' & 1000' & 1002' & 1004' & 1006' & 1008' & 1010' & 1012' & 1014' & 1016' & 1018' & 1020' & 1022' & 1024' & 1026' & 1028' & 1030' & 1032' & 1034' & 1036' & 1038' & 1040' & 1042' & 1044' & 1046' & 1048' & 1050' & 1052' & 1054' & 1056' & 1058' & 1060' & 1062' & 1064' & 1066' & 1068' & 1070' & 1072' & 1074' & 1076' & 1078' & 1080' & 1082' & 1084' & 1086' & 1088' & 1090' & 1092' & 1094' & 1096' & 1098' & 1100' & 1102' & 1104' & 1106' & 1108' & 1110' & 1112' & 1114' & 1116' & 1118' & 1120' & 1122' & 1124' & 1126' & 1128' & 1130' & 1132' & 1134' & 1136' & 1138' & 1140' & 1142' & 1144' & 1146' & 1148' & 1150' & 1152' & 1154' & 1156' & 1158' & 1160' & 1162' & 1164' & 1166' & 1168' & 1170' & 1172' & 1174' & 1176' & 1178' & 1180' & 1182' & 1184' & 1186' & 1188' & 1190' & 1192' & 1194' & 1196' & 1198' & 1200' & 1202' & 1204' & 1206' & 1208' & 1210' & 1212' & 1214' & 1216' & 1218' & 1220' & 1222' & 1224' & 1226' & 1228' & 1230' & 1232' & 1234' & 1236' & 1238' & 1240' & 1242' & 1244' & 1246' & 1248' & 1250' & 1252' & 1254' & 1256' & 1258' & 1260' & 1262' & 1264' & 1266' & 1268' & 1270' & 1272' & 1274' & 1276' & 1278' & 1280' & 1282' & 1284' & 1286' & 1288' & 1290' & 1292' & 1294' & 1296' & 1298' & 1300' & 1302' & 1304' & 1306' & 1308' & 1310' & 1312' & 1314' & 1316' & 1318' & 1320' & 1322' & 1324' & 1326' & 1328' & 1330' & 1332' & 1334' & 1336' & 1338' & 1340' & 1342' & 1344' & 1346' & 1348' & 1350' & 1352' & 1354' & 1356' & 1358' & 1360' & 1362' & 1364' & 1366' & 1368' & 1370' & 1372' & 1374' & 1376' & 1378' & 1380' & 1382' & 1384' & 1386' & 1388' & 1390' & 1392' & 1394' & 1396' & 1398' & 1400' & 1402' & 1404' & 1406' & 1408' & 1410' & 1412' & 1414' & 1416' & 1418' & 1420' & 1422' & 1424' & 1426' & 1428' & 1430' & 1432' & 1434' & 1436' & 1438' & 1440' & 1442' & 1444' & 1446' & 1448' & 1450' & 1452' & 1454' & 1456' & 1458' & 1460' & 1462' & 1464' & 1466' & 1468' & 1470' & 1472' & 1474' & 1476' & 1478' & 1480' & 1482' & 1484' & 1486' & 1488' & 1490' & 1492' & 1494' & 1496' & 1498' & 1500' & 1502' & 1504' & 1506' & 1508' & 1510' & 1512' & 1514' & 1516' & 1518' & 1520' & 1522' & 1524' & 1526' & 1528' & 1530' & 1532' & 1534' & 1536' & 1538' & 1540' & 1542' & 1544' & 1546' & 1548' & 1550' & 1552' & 1554' & 1556' & 1558' & 1560' & 1562' & 1564' & 1566' & 1568' & 1570' & 1572' & 1574' & 1576' & 1578' & 1580' & 1582' & 1584' & 1586' & 1588' & 159

48. Garage Sales

STAMPS—CASH. \$1—Occasional coin stamp table, lamps, bar springs, \$6—gas heater, bar stools, walker, stroller, headboards, \$7.50—Hollywood frame, bassinet, \$10—Woolworth, book, radio, typewriter, \$10—bathtub, commode, bicycle, chest, \$25—dinette, \$20—stereo player, \$50—air compressor, \$85—radio, \$10—refrigerator, \$95—love seat, \$104—3rd, \$44—9672, 762-5899.

NEW Business! Now taking consignments of antiques, collectibles, and fine jewelry items. For details, call Dick, 792-9227. Come by 4013 34th, 10AM—3PM. Inquiry strictly confidential.

WANT to buy garage sale leftovers, boxes/paper, & mattresses 765-957.

TEXACO & FIRESTONE ANTIFREEZE

\$2.50 a gallon or \$2.75 by the case. Firestone \$2.75 with 5 cases or Texaco \$2.75 with 5 cases. Road, Hwy. 795-3316 & 5301 Broadway, Hwy. 795-3316.

ALL CIGARETTES ... \$4.95/can

WIRELESS ... \$40 per card

FURNITURE refinishing and repair. Reasonable prices. Free estimate. Call 792-9485.

WE BUY Most Anything!!! Furniture, Baby items, Heaters, Bicycles, Refrigerators, Winger, Air Conditioners, 3207 Ave. H 762-5951.

CASH for used furniture, appliances, other valuable items. Buying—Selling daily. Joe's Used Furniture House, 2522 Avenue H, 762-9436.

BuY Sell cars, terms. Furniture, Electronics, Books, TVs, plumbing. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Avenue H, 744-5621.

49. Furniture

EARLY American Hide-a-bed, \$75 Day bed, \$82 Chair, \$15 Small sofa, \$100 Queen size, \$150 Queen size, \$175 after 4PM. 204 E. 744-257.

QUALITY King and Queen mattress sets. French Provincial dining table and chairs, yellow 1971. E. 751-4784 after 6.

BABY Furniture, bed, mattress sets, high chair, swing 767-7294 after 6PM.

EARLY American dinette set with two leaves, Formica top, 4 mates' chairs, 2 more captains' chairs, 2 small tables, 2 end stands. Excellent condition 799-1188.

5 PIECE contemporary living room suite. 5 piece bedroom suite, 2 years old. \$1000. \$100 off. 727-0857 after 6PM, weekdays, anytime weekends.

BRAND NEW triple oak dresser with mirror. Very good condition \$150. 792-8844.

GOOD Early American bed-head & mattresses. Reasonable 792-9120.

SMALL dinette set 4 chairs & table. \$40. 792-1420 after 4PM.

FOR Duvet and matching chair. Good condition 799-6571.

UPHOLSTERY special, 20% discount on all fabrics and labor. 520, 2712-2975.

TAD, complete Hollywood beds, 520, 2712-2975.

FOR SALE student desk and chair \$35. 3 pc couch slightly damaged. \$45. 792-8556.

LARGE Dining table & chairs excellent cond. \$400 or best. 727-0857.

MATES bed with 4 drawers new mattress. \$100. 795-8236.

AMERICAN Antique bedroom suite three piece \$150. Double mattress and box springs. \$100. 797-1836.

JANUARY Clearance sale our furniture is now half price you must reduce it to make room for our incoming furniture. We also trade for your furniture. In store or mail order. Triple A Furniture, 221 Avenue H.

FOUR piece Spanish bedroom set, excellent condition, extra long mattress and box spring. \$175. After 4PM. 741-7481.

LAUNDRY 50% off refurbishing reasonable. 799-4919.

PLEASE DONATE

Stoves, refrigerators, beds, mattresses, kitchen sets, couches, TV's, anything of value. Needed for poor families of East Lubbock.

CORONADO APARTS ... **DEAL DIRECT** ... **WE PICKUP!** 763-3510

HIGHEST PRICES PAID **FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES** 747-6077

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS Sealy and Enclosed. As far as we know, we are the only ones who purchase at 1/2 below our regular price. Some King size beds. Queen size, full, twin, twin. Linen, duvet, duvet covers. We deliver all these pieces.

CURRY'S 809 Ave. H

PUBLIC AUCTION

At Auction Center, 4 miles east of city limits, on Idaou Hwy., Saturday night, January 21st, 1978, 7:30 PM. For this sale we have purchased a van-load of the highest quality merchandise ever to be found at auction. This merchandise was purchased from sources out of town and includes: all wood, 8-piece dining suite, Daeli sleeper sofa and chairs, recliners, love seats, Stantin chest, 4-piece bedroom suite by Brovihill, 7-piece dinette, several living room lamps of highest quality, one Brynhill dining room table, box springs and mattresses, color TV's, nightstands, secretary desk, and many more items not listed. Dealers welcome. Public invited.

Delmar Keenan, owner. Travis Butler, auctioneer. TRGS 770-5500. For information, call 765-4462. Open all day Saturday for inspection. 1-20

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NEW FURNITURE WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

REGULAR BEDS \$39.95 & UP

DINETTE SETS \$49.95 & UP

COFFEE TABLES \$19.95 & UP

END TABLES \$12.95 & UP

COUCH & CHAIR \$199.95 & UP

REFRIGERATORS \$189.95 & UP

GAS STOVE \$149.00

1611 N. UNIVERSITY

765-8277

1-14

50. Merchandise

50. Merchandise</p



Apts.

room in Casa
electric. Call
between 7:30 and
9:00 AM.EE bedroom, 1
carpet, garage.2 bedrooms,
2 bath.
TV, cable
place, swimming
pool, 1330.fireplace,
concrete
en 6PM—8PM,
lunch.repair, one brm,
7 months plus5 bathroom
n., \$85 plus bills
0.2 bedroom,
2 bath, \$120 +
& Quakerdryer, fireplace
p. 4612 65th.room, complete
no pets, water
0.2 3/4 room,
drapes, w/d
appliances
\$75-5514drum central
cooking, W.D.
\$120 deposit,
ills 4412 31st.KEA
AN
MENT
te apartments
dishes and
Washer dryer
backyard
OAKS
737-9433unfinished du
washer dryer
1 year lease,apartments with
all appliances.1st floor Plaza
and dryer
722-2212R. Heights, 22
853-33132 bedroom
dryer, connect
References.vity duplex, 2
SW. Southwesthouse brick
intergrated air
no pets, Plans3 bedroom
1 living. Pool
in park like
area. 730-4339Crown Formal
Jewel, Wash
Washer, Dryer
p. 4612 55143 bedroom
1 bath, 1/2 bath
kitchen, ref.
AC, 737-9432SQUARE
e. LCC
th. 795-8317area, 5275
house, \$300
793-21422 bedroom
rented, 1/2
connections 637New 2 bed
connections.
12-249WOOD
47throom, brick
dryer, comp
water, 1/2 bath
1/2 bath, 730-4345737-2157, B-706
785-1511737-2157, B-706
785-1511

Charles Graham
REAL ESTATE
793-0311
New Homes by Arlyn Cox under way at 5524 73rd, and 5509 67th. Priced in Mid \$90's.
5018 Kenosha, Very Large Quadruplex. Good Potential. Priced \$132,500.
Good Residential Lot at 704-80th, \$185.00.

Mary Martin, Realtors

793-3212 3104 50th
2805-39th STREET — 4 bedroom, 2 bath or 3-bedroom — gameroom, large family room, kitchen, refrigerated 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 \$25.00 per foot at \$37,900.00! 3 & 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, 2 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. Huge den with cathedral beamed ceiling, fireplace, generous closets and loads of cabinets. \$54,950.

Med Hunt
Broker, G.R.I.
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 1-12

KENT RABON
797-4376 1-15

Lewis/Norman

REALTORS

797-3295

COUNTRY LIVING

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home with basement and office, 2 acres of land. Shallowater school bus to front door. OWNER WILL SELL YEA

Established Neighborhood

This custom built 2 bedroom, 2 bath home has a den 27x16, plus formal living and dining rooms. Great buy.

Haynes, Evans, Monterey

Four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, gameroom plus formal living and dining rooms. Corner lot. Immediate possession. Call for appointment.

Prentiss Location

Situated on 19th Street. Three bedrooms, 2 baths has been completely redone. Almost 1-2 acre lot plus servants quarters. Must see to appreciate.

Jean Brooks..... 795-3729
Genne Ford..... 744-5776
Marilyn Jamison..... 795-5776

Glad Norman..... 797-1314
Elouise Lewis..... 792-0094
Office..... 797-3295

1-14

FOR SALE BY

Jim Turner

795-4326

2400

4902 5th St. Living room & Den. Large corner lot.

Rush, Mackenzie, Coronado

\$28,000

5426 13th..... 3 1/2 bath, 1 story, condition, Excellent schools

\$32,500

2926 7th Plate..... 4 1/2, 2 years old, Very well kept.

Sharp..... \$48,000

4901 15th..... 2079 Sq. Ft. 3 1/2, 2 years old. Very well kept.

Shapley..... \$48,500

1 Acre New Home, Shallowater schools, 3 1/2, 2, 2nd fl.

Shapley..... \$49,500

4008 4th..... 3 1/2, 2, Over 2400 Sq. Ft. Large kitchen with built-in. Formal living & dining. Master bath, 2nd fl.

4422 15th Drive, Duplex, 2100 Sq. Ft. 2 1/2 each side. Brick, Fireplace, builtins..... \$48,500

5728 7th..... 3 1/2, 2, Gameroom, New, 2700 Sq. Ft., 2 1/2, 2, 2nd fl., Large garage, Wet bar, Meteo Gardens..... \$49,500

3211 7th..... 3 1/2, 2, Gameroom, Office, 2650 Sq. Ft., Meteo Gardens..... \$49,500

1-14

4902 5th St. Living room & Den. Large corner lot.

Rush, Mackenzie, Coronado

\$28,000

5426 13th..... 3 1/2 bath, 1 story, condition, Excellent schools

\$32,500

2926 7th Plate..... 4 1/2, 2 years old, Very well kept.

Sharp..... \$48,000

4901 15th..... 2079 Sq. Ft. 3 1/2, 2 years old. Very well kept.

Shapley..... \$48,500

1 Acre New Home, Shallowater schools, 3 1/2, 2, 2nd fl.

Shapley..... \$49,500

4008 4th..... 3 1/2, 2, Over 2400 Sq. Ft. Large kitchen with built-in. Formal living & dining. Master bath, 2nd fl.

4422 15th Drive, Duplex, 2100 Sq. Ft. 2 1/2 each side. Brick, Fireplace, builtins..... \$48,500

5728 7th..... 3 1/2, 2, Gameroom, New, 2700 Sq. Ft., 2 1/2, 2, 2nd fl., Large garage, Wet bar, Meteo Gardens..... \$49,500

3211 7th..... 3 1/2, 2, Gameroom, Office, 2650 Sq. Ft., Meteo Gardens..... \$49,500

1-14

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES

795-4326

1-14

JIM RIDDLE ASSOCIATES

792-3343

MLS

GUTSTANDING VALUE

Big, bright, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with formal living, dining, den and gameroom. Assume established \$1 1/2 loan or new financing available. \$16,950.

LOCATION

Walk to Haynes, Evans, Monterey from this neat 2 1/2, 2, Easy financing and priced in the low 20's.

QUALITY IS THE KEY

Be sure to see this extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sunshine bright den/kitchen and formal dining. Lovely area of mature landscaping. \$31,450.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

It's this Spanish style 3 bedroom, 2 bath step down, den/living with lava rock fireplace. See it's unique features. \$48,000.

1-14

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Big, bright, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with formal living, dining, den and gameroom. Assume established \$1 1/2 loan or new financing available. \$16,950.

LOCATION

Walk to Haynes, Evans, Monterey from this neat 2 1/2, 2, Easy financing and priced in the low 20's.

IF QUALITY IS THE KEY

Be sure to see this extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sunshine bright den/kitchen and formal dining. Lovely area of mature landscaping. \$31,450.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

It's this Spanish style 3 bedroom, 2 bath step down, den/living with lava rock fireplace. See it's unique features. \$48,000.

1-14

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Big, bright, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with formal living, dining, den and gameroom. Assume established \$1 1/2 loan or new financing available. \$16,950.

LOCATION

Walk to Haynes, Evans, Monterey from this neat 2 1/2, 2, Easy financing and priced in the low 20's.

IF QUALITY IS THE KEY

Be sure to see this extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sunshine bright den/kitchen and formal dining. Lovely area of mature landscaping. \$31,450.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

It's this Spanish style 3 bedroom, 2 bath step down, den/living with lava rock fireplace. See it's unique features. \$48,000.

1-14

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Big, bright, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with formal living, dining, den and gameroom. Assume established \$1 1/2 loan or new financing available. \$16,950.

LOCATION

Walk to Haynes, Evans, Monterey from this neat 2 1/2, 2, Easy financing and priced in the low 20's.

IF QUALITY IS THE KEY

Be sure to see this extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sunshine bright den/kitchen and formal dining. Lovely area of mature landscaping. \$31,450.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

It's this Spanish style 3 bedroom, 2 bath step down, den/living with lava rock fireplace. See it's unique features. \$48,000.

1-14

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Big, bright, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with formal living, dining, den and gameroom. Assume established \$1 1/2 loan or new financing available. \$16,950.

LOCATION

Walk to Haynes, Evans, Monterey from this neat 2 1/2, 2, Easy financing and priced in the low 20's.

IF QUALITY IS THE KEY

Be sure to see this extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sunshine bright den/kitchen and formal dining. Lovely area of mature landscaping. \$31,450.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

It's this Spanish style 3 bedroom, 2 bath step down, den/living with lava rock fireplace. See it's unique features. \$48,000.

1-14

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Big, bright, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with formal living, dining, den and gameroom. Assume established \$1 1/2 loan or new financing available. \$16,950.

LOCATION

Walk to Haynes, Evans, Monterey from this neat 2 1/2, 2, Easy financing and priced in the low 20's.

IF QUALITY IS THE KEY

Be sure to see this extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sunshine bright den/kitchen and formal dining. Lovely area of mature landscaping. \$31,450.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

It's this Spanish style 3 bedroom, 2 bath step down, den/living with lava rock fireplace. See it's unique features. \$48,000.

1-14

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Big, bright, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with formal living, dining, den and gameroom. Assume established \$1 1/2 loan or new financing available. \$16,950.

LOCATION

Walk to Haynes, Evans, Monterey from this neat 2 1/2, 2, Easy financing and priced in the low 20's.

IF QUALITY IS THE KEY

Be sure to see this extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sunshine bright den/kitchen and formal dining. Lovely area of mature landscaping. \$31,450.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Walden
REAL ESTATE
LINDA WALDEN
Broker
792-8756

University-City
REAL ESTATE
L. M. Nagle, Broker
MLS 2204 INDIANA
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 123



MELONIE PARK
A touch of the South Colonial home. 3 BR upstairs; Master BR, den and formal living and dining downstairs.

NEW HOMES
by HAROLD LONG and GERALD LONG
Under construction in various stages in most Southwest areas
Choose your colors
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

Johnny Gamble.....799-1078 Perry Barber.....797-1175
Ron McClelland.....745-4346 Nita Kiesling.....799-5928
Ed Chaucey.....792-2009 Earlene Hall.....795-7519
Beverly Harberson.....792-4450 Gloria Hall.....799-9860

•Leroy Land, Broker •Bob Johnson, Sales Mgr.
792-4013

MLS MEANS MORE
795-5506 3004-50th

J.W. CHAPMAN & SONS

Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

799-4321

3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN

MLS MEANS MORE
A GOOD BUY

All brick, wood roof, fireplace, refrigerated air, nice yard, three bedrooms, two bath, plus a two-car garage. Inside the loop, close to good schools plus it's pretty! Call now.

299-4321 Ruthie Cochran nights & Sundays 792-2226

CUSTOM DRAPES — LANDSCAPING

Makes this one better than new! 224, Dept. Office, Game Room, extra galleria including wet bar, travertine fireplace, mini-wave oven, much more! Must see this one! Call now.

299-4321 Carolyn Sanderson nights & Sundays 792-1484

2 FIREPLACES FOR WINTER

Large home with brick fireplace, large bath and utility room. Attached garage including wood stove, mini-wave oven, much more! Must see this one! Call now.

299-4321 Skip Berry nights & Sundays 795-4113

2 & DEN — DOUBLE GARAGE

Two baths — Ref. Air — New paint inside — Separate den — Vacant — 2008 27th Street — Call Dick for private showing.

299-4321 Den King nights & Sundays 792-5443

FOR THE YOUNG EXECUTIVE

In Russhland Park, new, three bedroom, brick with large fireplace, central heat, air conditioning, formal living room, den, kitchen, den with fireplace. Entry courtyard, 2nd floor covered patio, three car garage.

299-4321 Eve Woods nights & Sundays 791-4170

TECH AREA — TWO HOUSES

Located at 2514 21st Street. Situated in a choice neighborhood, three bedrooms, front house, with a garage apartment in rear. Good income. Better hurry, I just might buy it myself!

299-4321 Chuck Kersner nights & Sundays 744-4849

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 2 1/2 story. Mid 50's.

299-4321 Ellen Berlin nights & Sundays 795-1094

COLONIAL HOME—WHITE COLUMNS

Excellent for entertaining. Four large bedrooms, enormous formal living and dining areas. Very livable. Call Wilson for a private showing.

299-4321 Wilson Lattwich nights & Sundays 744-7881

QUAKER QUEEN

Built with you in mind. One large living area surrounded by 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, waiting to be lived in. Large, walkable kitchen with built-in galley including Jen-Aire oven. Locking means loving. Low equity.

299-4321 Mary Powers Newton nights & Sundays 799-0208

PRESTIGE AREA — LARGE YARD

Beautiful and "sprinkled". Spacious, rambling 3 bedroom with 2 fireplaces, shake shingled roof. New kitchen, huge covered patio made for entertaining. Fresh paint. Lush carpet. Over \$80,000. Call Louise to see.

299-4321 Louise Knobholz (Nuzien) nights & Sundays 791-4090

SHARP 3 & DEN

Kitchen has all builtins. Bricks & fireplace in den. 2 car garage. 2 baths. Ref. Air. Brick home. \$35,500 FHA. GI or Conventional financing.

299-4221 Gerald Whaley nights & Sundays 799-5889

MELONIE PARK AREA—WALK TO SCHOOLS

Excellent location - lovely neighborhood - Builder's custom homes - Living dining - Cathedral beamed ceiling in master bedroom and den - Brick wall in kitchen - 3 bedrooms - Corner lot - Haynes, Evans schools - Mid 60's - Call.

299-4321 Carroll Berryman nights & Sundays 744-0277

BROWNE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER

HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN

799-4321

J.W. CHAPMAN & SONS

Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

3212 34th Lubbock, Tex.

799-4321

MEMBER RELO

Intercity Relocation Service

12-21

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

L. M. Nagle, Broker

RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 123

MLS 2204 INDIANA

793-3111

RENTALS

12-21

RELO

Intercity Relocation Service

12-21

MEMBER

RELO

Intercity Relocation Service

12-21

ALL AMERICAN

REAL ESTATE

763-5666

3432 AVE. H

DOWNTOWN — TRADITION

TO START WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT TO THE VETERAN. CALL

4-2-2. ENOUGH FOR YOUR FAMILY AND MINE. VERY CLEAN, CLOSE TO SCHOOL.

ISOLATED master, step savers, kitchen, large den, sun room, laundry, plus two fireplaces, and only \$1200 per month, or less, on a new loan.

3-2 FRONT kitchen close to Eileen and Jr. Hi schools. Quiet neighborhood. Only \$32,000. Call 799-4321.

FOR FA-HA LOANS CALL THE ALL AMERICANS

799-0020

Jeanie Garza

799-8828

Gee Garza

799-8828

FOR FA-HA LOANS CALL THE ALL AMERICANS

799-0020

Janie Garza

799-8828

Gee Garza

799-8828

FOR FA-HA LOANS CALL THE ALL AMERICANS

799-0020

Janie Garza

799-8828

Gee Garza

799-8828

FOR FA-HA LOANS CALL THE ALL AMERICANS

799-0020

Janie Garza

799-8828

Gee Garza

799-8828

FOR FA-HA LOANS CALL THE ALL AMERICANS

799-0020

Janie Garza

799-8828

Gee Garza

799-8828

FOR FA-HA LOANS CALL THE ALL AMERICANS

799-0020

Janie Garza

799-8828

Gee Garza

799-8828

FOR FA-HA LOANS CALL THE ALL AMERICANS

799-0020

Janie Garza

799-8828

Gee Garza

799-8828

FOR FA-HA LOANS CALL THE ALL AMERICANS

799-0020

Janie Garza

799-8828

Gee Garza

799-8828

FOR FA-HA LOANS CALL THE ALL AMERICANS

799-0020

Janie Garza

799-8828

Gee Garza

799-8828

FOR FA-HA LOANS CALL THE ALL AMERICANS

799-0020

Janie Garza

799-8828

Gee Garza

799-8828

FOR FA-HA LOANS CALL THE ALL AMERICANS

799-0020

Janie Garza

799-8828

Gee Garza

799-8828

FOR FA-HA LOANS CALL THE ALL AMERICANS

799-0020

Janie Garza

799-8828

Gee Garza

799-8828

FOR FA-HA LOANS CALL THE ALL AMERICANS

799-0020

Janie Garza</

Baumgardner
795-4383
5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414
#5730 2nd. New, prestigious 3-2-2. Farrar Mesa
#9116 Bellon Drive, 3-2-2. Ref Air. EXTRAS.
#3705 2nd Inmaculate 3-2-1. Fine, fine location.
#6912 Gary. Beautiful DUPLEX. 3-2-2 Carpeted.
AN AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY PARTNER

Jo Nurnery 799-5978 Wilma Huckabee 795-7925
Artis Roberson 797-8372 Jay Maritt 797-8307
Peggy Smith 744-2462 Jinger Greuling 797-8370
Wren 797-2500 Debbie Greuling 797-8370
Nan Burch Mgr. 795-2888 Haynes 797-2179
1-14

Ray Eledge Realtors

797-4371



CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN LCC AREA
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-din, sun room and game room. Kitchen has triple sink, Nutone center and Microwave. There are many extras in this beautifully decorated home. 2 fireplaces, private study, sprinkler system and over 4,000 sq. ft. of living area. Priced under \$150,000.00

FARRAR ESTATES
MOST ATTRACTIVE 3BR, 2 bath home in Lubbock. Located at 5503 78th. All built-ins and all extras with Cathedral ceiling in den. Priced below market!

MESA PARK — TWO — 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, corner lot, excellent floor plan. Mid fifties. Call Dave.

Member of Multiple Listing Service

Sue Dickson 791-4105 Dave Smith 797-8482
Red Palmer 763-1131 Ray Eledge 797-4371

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors
4212 50th

SHARP 4 BEDROOM
Home just listed. This one has it all: four large bedrooms with walk-in closets, two full baths, cathedral-beamed den with corner fireplace, central A/C, D/F air storage building in back. Nearly 2900 sq. ft. \$74,500.

BETTER LOOK NOW
Or you'll never know just how good we have an attractive offer in the 3 BR, 2 bath home in SW Lubbock. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area with particularly nice bathrooms and bedrooms. Rear fireplace.

REDUCED TO \$15,000

Sharp 3 BR, 2 bath home now vacant and reduced to sell. New carpet in kitchen, eating area, den, utility room. Lots of storage plus attached 2 car garage. Rainy Elementary School. \$1750 down payment.

NEXT CHRISTMAS

Will be different — You'll have plenty of room for everyone in this 3-2-2 home in WES Lubbock. And it's a great deal to down payment and first house payment April 1st. Only \$17,500.

"SOLD"

We can't help it, if we sell every house we have on hands on. For over 22 years we have been providing dedicated professional assistance to home-owners in Lubbock. Call us now for a free market analysis of your home.

CAR WON'T START?

In this cold weather, it would have in this warm 2-car garage with electric door openers. And a lovely 3 BR home goes with it. Isolated 2 BR, fireplace, ref air, covered porch. Only \$42,500.

LOTTA LOT!

Now priced to sell \$51,107 lot in Melone Park on 80th Street near cul-de-sac. Perfect for a new addition with building your new home. Call us for details today.

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUIITIES

SUNDAY CALL JERRY PIPKIN
795-7455

Jerry Pipkin
795-7455Malcolm Garrett
Realtors 792-7046

PERSONALITY PLUS!
The new Personality homes, to name a few, include custom built-in's, all doors, heat energy efficient rated air conditioning units, attractive decor and gas heating and cooking. Priced from \$32,950. 91% F.I.M. Street Open Saturday & Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

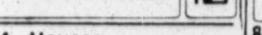
GAS, CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW.

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUIITIES
SUNDAY CALL JERRY PIPKIN
795-7455

Neal Pipkin
Sales Mgr.
745-4872

1-10

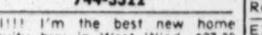
Real Estate for Sale



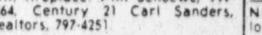
Real Estate for Sale



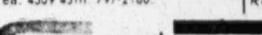
Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



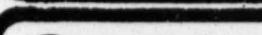
Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



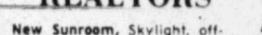
Real Estate for Sale



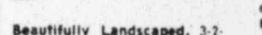
Real Estate for Sale



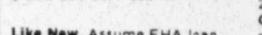
Real Estate for Sale



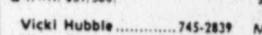
Real Estate for Sale



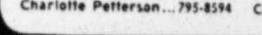
Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



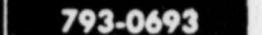
Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



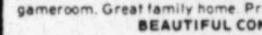
Real Estate for Sale



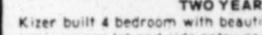
Real Estate for Sale



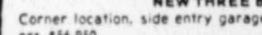
Real Estate for Sale



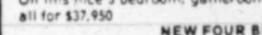
Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



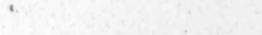
Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



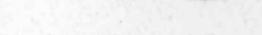
Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



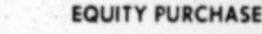
Real Estate for Sale



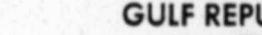
Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



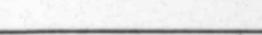
Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



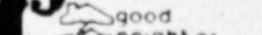
Real Estate for Sale



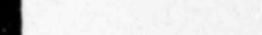
Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



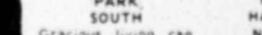
Real Estate for Sale



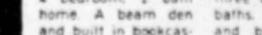
Real Estate for Sale



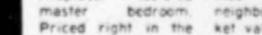
Real Estate for Sale



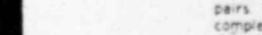
Real Estate for Sale



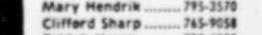
Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



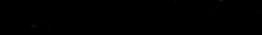
Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



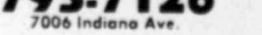
Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



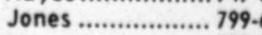
Real Estate for Sale



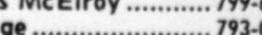
Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



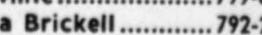
Real Estate for Sale



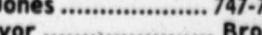
Real Estate for Sale



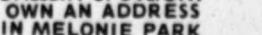
Real Estate for Sale



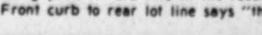
Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



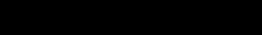
Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale



Real Estate for Sale

For Sale

15

May \$1,000 of closing

Parsons, Associated

16

Ideas, 2 story, 4

dining room, for-

ions finished base-

mats, intercom, ga-

r. SPM 892-2616.

is a top location

home has a lovely

large kitchen. Wall

2,500. Call Tom-

y Middleton Real

estate, 2 bedroom,

2 bath, carpeted, built-ins,

intercom, ga-

r. SPM 892-2616.

DIVORCE?

ESTATE LIQUIDATION?

Will pay CASH for your equity.

Hartfield Realty 792-7752

4 BEDROOM homes near com-

pilation VA & FHA Western Es-

tates, 792-7248.

ENERGY Efficient Homes Under-

construction! 3 & 4 bedroom, VA

& FHA Western Estates, C.W.

Dub Turner, Realtor, 792-4246.

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move

12x16 FINISHED building, storm

doors, nice office or shop \$400

863-2505.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

FHA APPROVED

1280 sq. ft. 1400 sq. ft. Complete

Ready for Occupancy 3-2, large

open floor, fully carpeted,

air, cent. heat, built-in,

dishwasher.

Move either home to your farm

ranch, or build it.

R 3, bedroom, 2

bath, carpeted, electric

water system, good

electric possession.

bath — like new

Appliances, new, in

tones, \$37,500

21 Adobe, Real-

9-945.

Baths, 3 bedrooms,

dream, Storm

shower, playhouse,

Cammie Berry,

193. After hours,

792-6021.

792-5223 with built-in

heating, air, electric

kitchen, 792-6021.

792-5624. Hewitt &

792-6880.

It's — Shucci ha-

siness, rest-

living, Equity

99-5024, Margaret,

& Abnerine,

Turquoise, Man-

new brick 3 bed-

room, air, built-ins,

Assume \$239 down,

\$17,500. Call 792-4251.

Study!! See this

in custom drapes

792-4251.

112 Century 14x80 3

bedroom, front kitchen,

bath, front & rear bedrooms,

kitchen, dining, living,

fireplace, 792-5223.

CUTE AS A BUG!

112 Century 14x80 3

bedroom, front kitchen,

bath, front & rear bedrooms,

kitchen, dining, living,

fireplace, 792-5223.

LOOKING GOOD

112 Century 14x80 3

bedroom, front kitchen,

bath, front & rear bedrooms,

kitchen, dining, living,

fireplace, 792-5223.

\$8995

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

112 Century 14x80 3

bedroom, excellent floor plan,

rooms are nice size,

front & rear bedrooms,

kitchen, dining, living,

fireplace, 792-5223.

\$12,950

NORTHERN BUILT

112 Windsor 14x80 3

bedroom, 1 1/2 baths.

This home has

everything beauty,

excellent ar-

angement, fine construction,

ample storage &

many extras.

\$16,500

LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER

IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YRS.

HORN

MOBILE HOMES

762-4125 763-3250

2201 Cloris, 1A

★★★★★

JANUARY

CLEARANCE SALE

★★★★★

14x56 2 Bedroom, Melody

A doll house \$7500 down

with 12% APR. Payments

only \$115.00

★★★★★

14x70 2 Bedroom - Melody

home 3 colors in stock

Reg \$10,900. Now \$9475

★★★★★

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

ON THE SPOT FINANCING!

★★★★★

FAMILY HOUSING

★★★★★

1611 NORTH UNIVIERSITY,

763-5361

★★★★★

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES

3017 Dimmitt Hwy.

Plainview, Texas

18061 293-4346

★★★★★

YEAR END

CLOSEOUT

★★★★★

Free Set-Up & Tie Down Within 150 Mile Radius!

14x70 HILLCREST

2 BR 1 Bath,

Front Country Kitchen

Reg \$14,184.40

NOW \$12,935.56

★★★★★

14x60 AVONDALE

2 BR, 1 Bath,

Reg. \$17,082.00

NOW \$8463.50

★★★★★

PRICES

DOWN PAYMENTS

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

★★★★★

LANCER

CAMEO

GRAHAM

★★★★★

NUWAY

SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCER & SOLI-

TAIRE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW

MEXICO

WE ALSO STOCK CAMEO

& LANCER DOUBLE WIDES

★★★★★

V.A. LOANS

NO MONEY DOWN

FHA CONVENTIONAL

12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE

SEE US TODAY!

★★★★★

OPEN MON.-SAT., 8:30 AM-7:00 PM

CLOSED SUNDAYS

The largest inventory of quality houses

in West Texas

★★★★★

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES

140 N. University-Ph 765-6331

12-29

★★★★★

RAIG DER

762-8719

for Construction

for Construction

★★★★★

Peterson Park

arden

Estate

lace, New Deal

ell, cess pool,

20, Pat Garrett,

house, large or

rs. Hub Baggett,

765-4862

★★★★★

Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Real Estate for Sale

86. Houses-Bldg.to Move

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

Real Estate for Sale

90. Automobiles

Transportation Transportation

90. Automobiles

Transportation

90. Autom



BRAND NEW DODGE

127"-Wheelbase TRADESMAN

Automatic Transmission

\$11645

per month

Stock No. 42255. Cash Price \$47255.00. Down Payment \$475.00. Finance Charge \$129.40. Total of Payments \$5295.00. Deferred Payment price \$4604.60. Unpaid Balance \$4300.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$116.45 Each. A.P.R. 12.51. *With Approved Credit, Sales Tax, Registration & License NOT INCLUDED!

CUSTOM VANS
17 IN STOCK
ALL ARE NOW REDUCED
\$2000⁰⁰CLASSIC
VENTURE
ZIMMERAROLYNNS
LETRA
OVERSAVEN

CAR OF THE YEAR!

Named by MOTOR TREND Magazine

**OMNI**

ROYAL MONACO 2-DOOR HARDTOP

NEW
by DODGE
NOW AVAILABLE!!**\$4985⁹⁰**

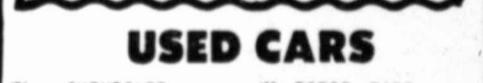
8-Cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, plus many other options. Stock No. 35029

SPECIAL PURCHASE
1977 PLYMOUTH 1977 ASPEN
1976 CHARGER 1976 VOLARE
1976 DODGE COLT

CHRYSLER LEASE CARS

\$3188

PRICES START AT



USED CARS

'76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, automatic, power, air, blue and white, real nice #8008 \$4495

'75 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 2-door, HT, automatic, power, air, pretty gold #35048A \$3195

'75 PLYMOUTH VO- LARE Station Wagon, automatic, power, air, speed control and more #8610 \$3850

'77 PLYMOUTH FU- RY Sedan, automatic, power, air, #9005 \$4795

'77 ASPEN 2-DOOR, automatic, power, air, Bright Orange, White vinyl top \$4895

'76 FORD GRANADA 4-door, fully loaded nice #3190A \$4195

PRE OWNED TRUCKS

'74 EL CAMINO CLASSIC, automatic, power, air, see unit #43524A \$3195

'74 DODGE CLUB CAB, automatic, power, air, red and white, this is nice! #43513A \$3450

'74 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Camper special, automatic, power, air, #43513A \$2495

'74 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton with cap cov. #42215A \$2495

GENTLEMAN JOE'S UNIVERSITY DODGE

745-4481

WHOLESALE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

WAS NOW

1977 HONDA ACCORD — 5 speed, sun. factory, air, 38 MPG \$5295 \$4800

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — Three to choose from, all loaded sun roof included \$7295 \$6600

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD Silver split seats, windows, seats, AM/FM 8 track, wire covers \$6995 \$6200

1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Firebird red, power, air, auto, rally II wheels, extra clean \$6195 \$4900

1977 PONTIAC PHENOM COUPE — Silver, red cloth interior, wheels, AM/FM stereo, priced to sell \$5895 \$5200

1977 BUICK REGAL — Silver, vinyl top, chrome wheels, AM/FM track red \$6195 \$5300

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA STATION WAGON Gold brown tweed interior, low mileage, compare today \$6195 \$5300

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS S COUPE Red, vinyl top, bucket seats, wheels, AM stereo, extra nice! \$4395 \$5400

Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA

Sales Service 4637 50th Leasing Body Shop 799-3655

1-20

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!

AMERICAN STATE BANK

1401 AVE. Q MEMBER F.D.I.C.

747-2754 7 AND 8 TEXAS

CARS:

• 74 T-Bird • 67 F-BIRD Conv

• 72 Pinto • 74 Maverick

• 73 Vega • 62 Impala SS

• 73 Charger • 75 Elite

• 72 Mustang • 73 66's

• 71 67's • 71 68's

WAGONS PICKUPS

• 72 Pinta • 60 F-100

• 73 Torino • 70 Datsun

• 74 Vega GT • 74 Dodge

Plus Others LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT

Wayne Canup Res. 795-1627

1-20

1976 WHITE RIVIERA Blue/White vinyl roof, white leather interior, tilt cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks, chrome wheels, Extra Clean Riviera

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Cream/Gold vinyl roof, cream leather interior, tilt cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, local one owner, low mileage

1976 CADILLAC ELDORADO Silver/Silver vinyl roof, black leather interior, 50-50 seats, tilt cruise control, AM/FM/CB, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks, rear window defroster, nice one owner Eldorado, Was \$9695 Now

1977 BUICK CENTURY Landau 2 dr. H.T. Cream/Green vinyl roof, cloth interior, tilt cruise control, AM/FM stereo, local one owner, 3700 miles, Like New

1976 WHITE RIVIERA Blue/White vinyl roof, white leather interior, tilt cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks, chrome wheels, Extra Clean Riviera

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Cream/Gold vinyl roof, cream leather interior, tilt cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, local one owner, low mileage

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 4 dr. Light Jade/Dk Jade vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks, one owner, nice Mercury

1977 MERCURY CAPRI 2 dr. H.T. Yellow color, 4-spd trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, sun roof, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6,000 miles, Like New

1976 BUICK Riviera 4dr. Sedan, Blue/White vinyl roof, blue velvet interior, loaded, Was \$5495 Now

1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Green/White vinyl roof, white leather interior, loaded, Was \$5495 Now

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Silver Vinyl roof, red cloth interior, Was \$5495 Now

1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Blue/White vinyl roof, blue velvet interior, Local one owner, loaded, Was \$5495 Now

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Brown/White vinyl roof, white leather interior, local one owner, loaded, Was \$5495 Now

1976 FORD LTD 4dr. Sedan, Red/White vinyl roof, white leather interior, local one owner, loaded, Was \$5495 Now

1976 CHRYSLER COORDO 2 dr. H.T. Gold/Gold vinyl roof, Brown velvet interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, Extra nice

1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD Blue/White vinyl roof, blue leather interior, loaded, Was \$5495 Now

1976 MERCURY COMET 4 dr. Sedan, Lime Gold color, 6 cyl, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, white wall tires, Local one owner, 13,000 mile Clean Puff

1972 PONTIAC Catalina S W. White color, vinyl roof, Was \$1695 Now

1976 OLDS CUTLASS VISTA CRUISER 9 pass station wagon, Gold vinyl interior, 60-40 seats, tilt cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door lock, Nice 33,000 mile Cadillac

1975 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Yellow/white leather vinyl roof, velvet interior, 60-40 seats, tilt cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door lock, Nice 33,000 mile Cadillac

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door Sedan Copper/Beige vinyl roof, cloth interior, 400 V8, auto trans, PS, PB, factory air, speed control, AM radio

1974 MERCURY COMET 4 dr. Sedan, Lime Gold color, 6 cyl, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, white wall tires, Local one owner, 13,000 mile Clean Puff

1974 PONTIAC Catalina S W. White color, vinyl roof, Was \$1695 Now

1976 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color, loaded, Was \$2495 Now

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S W. Beige color, loaded, Was \$1695 Now

Transportation

Transportation

Transportation

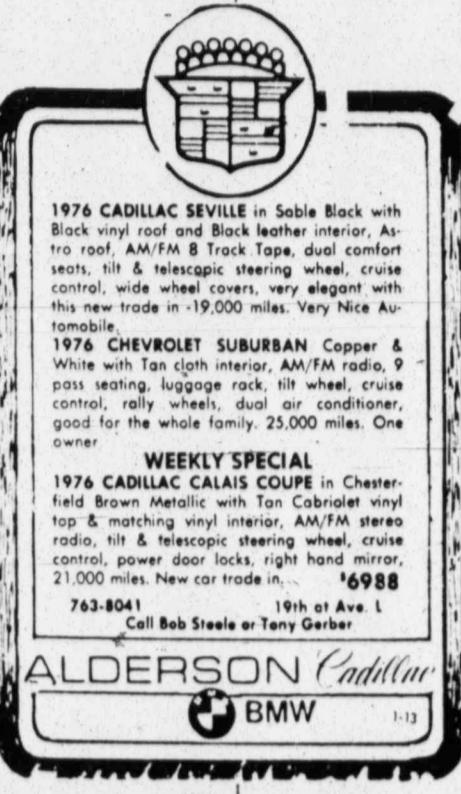
Transportation



90. Automobiles

1977 COUGAR XR-7, 12,000 miles, loaded Local car, \$6450
1973 CHEVROLET pick-up, half ton, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, \$1695
1972 CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 door, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, \$5575
1971 CHEVROLET pick-up, power & air, less than 1,000 miles, save money, \$6350
1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE in Sable Black with Black vinyl roof and Black leather interior, Astro roof, AM/FM 8 Track Tape, dual comfort seat, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, wide wheel covers, very elegant with this new trade-in - 19,000 miles. Very Nice Automobile, \$2495
1977 FORD GRANADA GLA 4 door, 6600 miles, red and white, \$5488

SEVERAL NICE OLDER USED TRUCKS AND CARS.
THE AUTO LERAL
2811 Texas Ave., Lubbock
Jerry D. McLaughlin Owner

DON CROW CHEVROLET, Inc.
USED CAR SPECIALS

LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD. 792-5141



1977 CAPRICE Coupe-Blue on Blue, loaded, company demonstrator, low miles. Priced to Sell!
1977 CAPRICE 4 dr-Dark Green, Light Green top, Loaded, Company Demo.
1977 MONTE CARLO Landau, bucket seats, loaded, less than 6000 miles. Sharp.
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Bucket seats, low mileage, Black on Black, split top. Beautiful car.
1977 CAMARO Power & A/C, tilt wheel, AM-FM, Rally Wheels, split vinyl top, 10,000+ miles. White with Red top.
1977 REGAL COUPE, 60-40 seats, power & A/C, Brown with Buckskin landau top, Rally Wheels. Extra Clean.
1976 LUV Truck, 9000 miles, 4 speed, White spoke wheels, special stripes, Like New, Gas Saver.
1976 FORD F-250 LWB, 4 speed, power steering, air cond., dual tanks, excellent cond., New Truck trade-in \$4395
1976 DATSUN Pickup, 4 speed, special stripes, Nice Truck ... \$3295
1976 CHEV. 4 W Drive, 1 1/2 ton, Bonanza Package, sport wheels, big mirrors, LWB, auto trans, power & air, local 1 owner. Nice 4 WD \$4995
1977 CHEV SCOTTSDALE 1 1/2 ton LWB, power & air, tilt & cruise, 2 tone paint, chrome hitch, fiberglass camper, less than 6000 miles. Like New \$5695
1975 MAVERICK 2 dr, 3 spd, air cond, vinyl top, Red & White, Sharp \$2895
1977 CHEVETTES 2 to choose from, auto trans, air cond, low mileage \$3499
1977 GRAN PRIX Power & A/C, power windows, tilt wheel, Rally Wheels, low mileage, Blue with White landau top \$5595

Tommy Atchison
Dick Lamb
Dickie Jackson

CALL TODAY!

Bill Raven
Allen Davis
Howard Whifford

1-20

THIS HERE'S
RAIDER
COUNTRY



1977 T-Bird, Golden Brown Metallic, Bucket seats, console, cruise control, \$5595
1975 Ford Elite, Loaded with AM-FM and cruise control, \$3495

1977 Monte Carlo, Loaded with AM-FM and cruise control, \$4995
1972 T-Bird, loaded with tape, \$2195

1974 Impala Custom coupe, fully equipped, \$1995
1974 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, AM radio, red, \$1895

1977 Lincoln Mark V, fully loaded, 22,000 miles, gun metal gray w/grey leather interior, \$9750
1976 Mercury Monarch, white w/white vinyl top V-8, loaded, low mileage, \$3695

1975 Radial tire, AC, Tinted Glass, 4WD, Transmis-

sion, 24 m.p.g., good driving, \$3495

1977 Ford LTD, 4 Dr., Loaded, \$2195

1974 Impala Custom coupe, fully equipped, \$1995

1974 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, AM radio, red, \$1895

1977 Lincoln Mark V, fully loaded, 22,000 miles, gun metal gray w/grey leather interior, \$9750
1976 Mercury Monarch, white w/white vinyl top V-8, loaded, low mileage, \$3695

1975 Radial tire, AC, Tinted Glass, 4WD, Transmis-

sion, 24 m.p.g., good driving, \$3495

1977 Ford LTD, 4 Dr., Loaded, \$2195

1974 Impala Custom coupe, fully equipped, \$1995

1974 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, AM radio, red, \$1895

1977 Lincoln Mark V, fully loaded, 22,000 miles, gun metal gray w/grey leather interior, \$9750
1976 Mercury Monarch, white w/white vinyl top V-8, loaded, low mileage, \$3695

1975 Radial tire, AC, Tinted Glass, 4WD, Transmis-

sion, 24 m.p.g., good driving, \$3495

1977 Ford LTD, 4 Dr., Loaded, \$2195

1974 Impala Custom coupe, fully equipped, \$1995

1974 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, AM radio, red, \$1895

1977 Lincoln Mark V, fully loaded, 22,000 miles, gun metal gray w/grey leather interior, \$9750
1976 Mercury Monarch, white w/white vinyl top V-8, loaded, low mileage, \$3695

1975 Radial tire, AC, Tinted Glass, 4WD, Transmis-

sion, 24 m.p.g., good driving, \$3495

1977 Ford LTD, 4 Dr., Loaded, \$2195

1974 Impala Custom coupe, fully equipped, \$1995

1974 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, AM radio, red, \$1895

1977 Lincoln Mark V, fully loaded, 22,000 miles, gun metal gray w/grey leather interior, \$9750
1976 Mercury Monarch, white w/white vinyl top V-8, loaded, low mileage, \$3695

1975 Radial tire, AC, Tinted Glass, 4WD, Transmis-

sion, 24 m.p.g., good driving, \$3495

1977 Ford LTD, 4 Dr., Loaded, \$2195

1974 Impala Custom coupe, fully equipped, \$1995

1974 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, AM radio, red, \$1895

1977 Lincoln Mark V, fully loaded, 22,000 miles, gun metal gray w/grey leather interior, \$9750
1976 Mercury Monarch, white w/white vinyl top V-8, loaded, low mileage, \$3695

1975 Radial tire, AC, Tinted Glass, 4WD, Transmis-

sion, 24 m.p.g., good driving, \$3495

1977 Ford LTD, 4 Dr., Loaded, \$2195

1974 Impala Custom coupe, fully equipped, \$1995

1974 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, AM radio, red, \$1895

1977 Lincoln Mark V, fully loaded, 22,000 miles, gun metal gray w/grey leather interior, \$9750
1976 Mercury Monarch, white w/white vinyl top V-8, loaded, low mileage, \$3695

1975 Radial tire, AC, Tinted Glass, 4WD, Transmis-

sion, 24 m.p.g., good driving, \$3495

1977 Ford LTD, 4 Dr., Loaded, \$2195

1974 Impala Custom coupe, fully equipped, \$1995

1974 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, AM radio, red, \$1895

1977 Lincoln Mark V, fully loaded, 22,000 miles, gun metal gray w/grey leather interior, \$9750
1976 Mercury Monarch, white w/white vinyl top V-8, loaded, low mileage, \$3695

1975 Radial tire, AC, Tinted Glass, 4WD, Transmis-

sion, 24 m.p.g., good driving, \$3495

1977 Ford LTD, 4 Dr., Loaded, \$2195

1974 Impala Custom coupe, fully equipped, \$1995

1974 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, AM radio, red, \$1895

1977 Lincoln Mark V, fully loaded, 22,000 miles, gun metal gray w/grey leather interior, \$9750
1976 Mercury Monarch, white w/white vinyl top V-8, loaded, low mileage, \$3695

1975 Radial tire, AC, Tinted Glass, 4WD, Transmis-

sion, 24 m.p.g., good driving, \$3495

1977 Ford LTD, 4 Dr., Loaded, \$2195

1974 Impala Custom coupe, fully equipped, \$1995

1974 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, AM radio, red, \$1895

1977 Lincoln Mark V, fully loaded, 22,000 miles, gun metal gray w/grey leather interior, \$9750
1976 Mercury Monarch, white w/white vinyl top V-8, loaded, low mileage, \$3695

1975 Radial tire, AC, Tinted Glass, 4WD, Transmis-

sion, 24 m.p.g., good driving, \$3495

1977 Ford LTD, 4 Dr., Loaded, \$2195

1974 Impala Custom coupe, fully equipped, \$1995

1974 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, AM radio, red, \$1895

1977 Lincoln Mark V, fully loaded, 22,000 miles, gun metal gray w/grey leather interior, \$9750
1976 Mercury Monarch, white w/white vinyl top V-8, loaded, low mileage, \$3695

1975 Radial tire, AC, Tinted Glass, 4WD, Transmis-

sion, 24 m.p.g., good driving, \$3495

1977 Ford LTD, 4 Dr., Loaded, \$2195

1974 Impala Custom coupe, fully equipped, \$1995

1974 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, AM radio, red, \$1895

1977 Lincoln Mark V, fully loaded, 22,000 miles, gun metal gray w/grey leather interior, \$9750
1976 Mercury Monarch, white w/white vinyl top V-8, loaded, low mileage, \$3695

1975 Radial tire, AC, Tinted Glass, 4WD, Transmis-

sion, 24 m.p.g., good driving, \$3495

1977 Ford LTD, 4 Dr., Loaded, \$2195

1974 Impala Custom coupe, fully equipped, \$1995

1974 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, AM radio, red, \$1895

1977 Lincoln Mark V, fully loaded, 22,000 miles, gun metal gray w/grey leather interior, \$9750
1976 Mercury Monarch, white w/white vinyl top V-8, loaded, low mileage, \$3695

1975 Radial tire, AC, Tinted Glass, 4WD, Transmis-

sion, 24 m.p.g., good driving, \$3495

1977 Ford LTD, 4 Dr., Loaded, \$2195

1974 Impala Custom coupe, fully equipped, \$1995

1974 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, AM radio, red, \$1895

1977 Lincoln Mark V, fully loaded, 22,000 miles, gun metal gray w/grey leather interior, \$9750
1976 Mercury Monarch, white w/white vinyl top V-8, loaded, low mileage, \$3695

1975 Radial tire, AC, Tinted Glass, 4WD, Transmis-

sion, 24 m.p.g., good driving, \$3495

1977 Ford LTD, 4 Dr., Loaded, \$2195

1974 Impala Custom coupe, fully equipped, \$1995

1974 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, AM radio, red, \$1895

1977 Lincoln Mark V, fully loaded, 22,000 miles, gun metal gray w/grey leather interior, \$9750
1976 Mercury Monarch, white w/white vinyl top V-8, loaded, low mileage, \$3695

1975 Radial tire, AC, Tinted Glass, 4WD, Transmis-

sion, 24 m.p.g., good driving, \$3495

1977 Ford LTD, 4 Dr., Loaded, \$2195

1974 Impala Custom coupe, fully equipped, \$1995

1974 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, AM radio, red, \$1895

1977 Lincoln Mark V, fully loaded, 22,000 miles, gun metal gray w/grey leather interior, \$9750
1976 Mercury Monarch, white w/white vinyl top V-8, loaded, low mileage, \$3695

1975 Radial tire, AC, Tinted Glass, 4WD, Transmis-

sion, 24 m.p.g., good driving, \$3495

1977 Ford LTD, 4 Dr., Loaded, \$2195

197

Transportation



90. Automobiles

1975 VEGA Wagon, rack on top, automatic, air, new engine with steel jacket cylinders that will last! Immaculate! Bargain!!! 747-3133.

4803 Avenue Q
1976 THUNDERBIRD — for more information call 744-0956.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN & IN good condition. Call 747-3133.

UNDER Wholesale, 76 Ford Torino, 4 door, solid white good tires. 1707 32nd, rear.

'72 IMPALA, neat, clean, runs good. 799-1627, after 5PM and on weekends.

1973 T-BIRD, loaded, extra clean, heat, a/c, 4495. 230 57th.

GRAND Prix, 1976, power and air, AM radio, 8 track tape deck, one owner, 15,000 actual miles. Taken well care of. 745-6497.

Transportation



90. Automobiles

1976 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, 4 door, automatic, power, air, disc brakes, extra clean. \$2595. 2301 S. 27th.

MONTE Carlo, 73, good condition. Vinyl top, air-conditioner, power steering, bucket seats. 799-7214. 792-9497.

1977 TORONADO demonstrator, 1000 miles. 763-0564, after 5PM and on weekends.

T-BUCKETS! Street legal! Nice! 4011 Cloris Road.

1969 ANAMASADOR, 4-door, one owner, reasonable. 799-0340 after 3PM or Saturday, Sunday.

1977 MONTE Carlo Landau, loaded, will sacrifice for \$400. Days 763-2361, ext. 222. After 5-7-71.

'77 TOYOTA Corolla Liftback, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1974 BUICK Riviera, 41,000 actual miles. Power, a/c, 3 new tires. Asking \$3250. 863-2257.

Transportation



90. Automobiles

1977 THUNDERBIRD — fully loaded, low mileage. 745-2812. 746-6427.

INDIVIDUALLY owned — 1973 Buick Centurion, 2-door, brown with vinyl top, AC, cruise control, power steering, bucket seats. Good condition. \$1450. Call Rick. 792-3301, after 5PM and on weekends.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe Deville Must Sell. Loaded & in excellent condition. Make me a reasonable offer. 809-348-3746.

1974 LTD, 4-door, pillarless HT, one owner, good condition, red. \$1950. 745-1176.

'77 TOYOTA Corolla Liftback, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1973 CADILLAC DeVille, white interior, leather, 30,000 miles. Perfection. \$1800. 745-1176.

1974 MONTE Carlo, loaded, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 793-3722.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe Deville, green, white interior, cruise, tape deck, remote mirrors, 39,000 miles. Bargain!!! 747-3135. 4803 Ave Q.

Transportation



90. Automobiles

1977 THUNDERBIRD — 1 owner! 1973 Pinto, 2-door, white, extra clean. \$1400. 2301 S. 27th.

MONTE Carlo, 73, good condition. Vinyl top, air-conditioner, power steering, bucket seats. 799-7214. 792-9497.

1977 TORONADO demonstrator, 1000 miles. 763-0564, after 5PM and on weekends.

T-BUCKETS! Street legal! Nice! 4011 Cloris Road.

1969 ANAMASADOR, 4-door, one owner, reasonable. 799-0340 after 3PM or Saturday, Sunday.

1977 MONTE Carlo Landau, loaded, will sacrifice for \$400. Days 763-2361, ext. 222. After 5-7-71.

'77 TOYOTA Corolla Liftback, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1973 CADILLAC DeVille, white interior, leather, 30,000 miles. Perfection. \$1800. 745-1176.

1974 MONTE Carlo, loaded, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 793-3722.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe Deville, green, white interior, cruise, tape deck, remote mirrors, 39,000 miles. Bargain!!! 747-3135. 4803 Ave Q.

Transportation



90. Automobiles

77 DATSUN King Cab, must sell. 1976, 4-door, conditioning, am, radio, power windows, 5-speed, radial tires. 795-3878.

1976 DATSUN 1600 Roadster, 1970, \$450. Call 795-8489. 2405 38th.

199 INCH. rail Dragster, full body, new paint, new wheels, safety belts, new tires. 793-3525.

1977 DATSUN 1600, 4-door, 1970, \$450. Call 795-8489. After 6 on weekdays, all day. 793-3525.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala hard top, very nice. New tags & sticker. \$2485. 745-1915. 73rd St.

1977 MONTE Carlo, 2-door, brown with vinyl top, AC, cruise control, power steering, bucket seats. 799-3849. After 6 on weekdays, all day. Saturday, Sun.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, 4 speed, with air, \$3900. low mileage, excellent condition. 793-3769.



AFTER tomorrow!

ED REED

ED



THEORY EXPLODED — Allen Thompson, 11, figured that if he tied his sled to that of a friend and then took off down a snowy Dallas slope the friend's sled would follow. But it didn't quite work out, and Allen got a face full of snow while seeing his theory demolished. But perhaps it was all worth it anyway. The kids — unable to go to school because of the snow — spent the day playing in it and had a lot of fun. (AP Laserphoto)

County Employees' Pay Plea Unavailing

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock County rank-and-file employees won't get a hearing before the county's salary grievance committee to make their pitch for a 10 percent pay hike.

After "very careful evaluation," County Judge Rod Shaw said he can find no state law that allows the committee to hear such an appeal.

Reportedly, 189 of the county's approximately 370 workers signed a petition asking the grievance panel to convene to hear their request. They say Lubbock County salaries are so low many employees must moonlight to support their families.

Shaw said he sympathizes with the employees' plight. "They're fine, dedicated people and many of them likely deserve a pay raise," he said.

But the judge — who serves as non-voting chairman of the grievance committee — said that according to state law, the salary panel can be convened to hear appeals only from elected officials.

Shaw said three elected officials had signed the pay hike petitions. But they have declined to make presentations to the grievance committee as individuals, he said.

"I contacted each of the elected officials who signed the petition. They told me they certainly did not want to petition for themselves. They had intended simply to give moral support for their staffs" and the other employees, Shaw said.

Had any of the elected officials wanted to appear as individuals, Shaw said, he would have convened the grievance committee to hear their particular cases.

But because all three declined, the salary panel will not be called into session, Shaw said.

"I just can't find anything in the law that permits (non-elected) employees to petition for a grievance committee hearing," he said.

Shaw said Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin, the county's legal counsel, concurs with that finding.

Shaw said he and other members of the commissioners court "are concerned" about the pay levels of rank-and-file workers. Salaries will be "seriously examined and evaluated" later this year, perhaps during summer budget sessions, the judge said.

By that time, he said, county officials will know "where we stand financially."

Attorney Offers Ideas On Problem Of Crime

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Leonard Weinglass gained notoriety during the early 1970s as defense attorney for such social activists as Jane Fonda, the Chicago Eight and Angela Davis.

Thursday the Los Angeles attorney visited Texas Tech University to practice some social activism of his own.

In a speech at Tech's University Center Theatre, Weinglass railed at what he called "the tide of crime sweeping this country" and the inability of either the police or the government to stop it.

"No real effort has been made to address the basic issues of crime in this country or to lessen the level of violence. The police have all the paraphernalia of a small army today, but the streets still are not safe," Weinglass said.

"To deal with the root causes of crime, the government would have to deal with economic and social issues it would rather not deal with. (So) they arm the police with equipment that can't protect us and say that stiffer penalties will reduce crime. Have you seen the murder rate going down?"

The attorney called for a re-examination of the entire criminal justice system. "We like to say the criminal justice system works when a criminal is apprehended and sent to jail. But today when a criminal leaves jail he comes out more

right now, the county's fiscal future is too uncertain because the cost of a new jail and other committed projects has not been determined," Shaw said.

County employees got a five percent pay hike Jan. 1, but they say their salaries are still far below the pay levels of comparable positions in other local governmental entities and the private employment sector.

A hearing before the salary grievance committee might do little good anyway. Unless its vote is unanimous, the committee's decision on salary questions serves only as a recommendation to the commissioners court.

The three elected officials who originally signed the pay hike petition but apparently now have declined to appeal as individuals are reported to be either justices of the peace or constables. Constables here make only \$1 a year.

The grievance committee is composed of Shaw, six top elected county officials (excluding commissioners) and three citizens-at-large.

Shaw said three elected officials had signed the pay hike petitions. But they have declined to make presentations to the grievance committee as individuals, he said.

"I contacted each of the elected officials who signed the petition. They told me they certainly did not want to petition for themselves. They had intended simply to give moral support for their staffs" and the other employees, Shaw said.

Had any of the elected officials wanted to appear as individuals, Shaw said, he would have convened the grievance committee to hear their particular cases.

But because all three declined, the salary panel will not be called into session, Shaw said.

"I just can't find anything in the law that permits (non-elected) employees to petition for a grievance committee hearing," he said.

Shaw said Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin, the county's legal counsel, concurs with that finding.

Shaw said he and other members of the commissioners court "are concerned" about the pay levels of rank-and-file workers. Salaries will be "seriously examined and evaluated" later this year, perhaps during summer budget sessions, the judge said.

By that time, he said, county officials will know "where we stand financially."

REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Rainfall Below Annual Average

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — Final figures show that rainfall in Childress during 1977 was more than four inches below the average.

According to the FAA station at Childress Municipal Airport, where official records are kept, a total of 18.5 inches of rain was recorded during the year. Average rainfall here is 21.81 inches annually.

Records indicate that only .02 of an inch of moisture fell during December, the driest month here in 1977.

Moisture figures for the year are: January, .24; February 1.79; March, .61 April, .427; May, .348; June, .367; July, .19; August, .270; September, .25; October, .70; November, .13; and December, .02.

The December rainfall came as traces on Dec. 28-30, with the measurable moisture occurring on the last day of the year.

Voter Qualification Date Nears

A-J Correspondent

HOBBS, N.M. — Tuesday will be the final day for non-registered voters to qualify for the March 7 Hobbs municipal elections.

Persons wishing to qualify for participation in the election may register at the office of the city clerk in Hobbs or the county clerk in Lovington.

In Hobbs, the city clerk will accept registrations until 4 p.m. Tuesday and the county clerk will accept registrations until 5 p.m. the same day.

Filing date for candidates for municipal offices is drawing near also, with that date set as Jan. 31. Feb. 10 will be the final date for candidates to withdraw from the race, and Feb. 27 will be the last day for the city clerk to mail out absentee ballots March 3 will be the last day to cast absentee ballots in the city clerk's office.

Voters will choose a commissioner from Ward III, a commissioner from Ward IV and a municipal judge. All candidates are elected at-large.

On election day, the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

City Reviews Power Needs

A-J Correspondent

TULIA — A study is being made of the current power capabilities and future needs of the city of Tulia, according to City Mgr. John Gayle.

At a recent city council meeting, Gayle presented a report on the monthly production of kilowatts by the city-owned power plant, indicating an increase of approximately 40 percent in production of kilowatts over the past seven years.

With the current facilities, the power plant's firm power is approximately 7,375 kilowatts during the summer and approximately 8,650 during the winter. Firm power is defined as the number of kilowatts the plant is capable of producing with the largest engine not generating.

As indicated by the report in June, July and September of 1977, the city had periods which exceeded firm power. It was suggested that a study be made of the cost of the city's production versus cost of tying in with Southwestern Public Service and cost of purchasing an additional engine, either new or used.

Authorities said the hijackers were a man and a woman.

Hijacked Plane Back In Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — An Ecuadorian commercial aircraft hijacked to Cuba after leaving Quito returned here Thursday.

Aboard the Saeta Airlines were its pilot, Patricio Mosquera, five crew members and 21 passengers.

All were reported in good condition. Some boarded flights immediately to Guayaquil, their original destination.

The plane, with 60 passengers and six crew members, was hijacked 20 minutes after leaving Quito Wednesday.

Authorities said the hijackers were a man and a woman.

ARTHRITIS

If you are one of the millions of Americans suffering from this painful and often crippling disease you will be pleased to know of our new location, across the border from El Paso, designed especially for you. We offer the same proven successful treatments, including a 3 day hospital stay and booster therapy. Staffed by trained doctors in modern facilities who are pledged to fight the pain and suffering of arthritis. Please call for appointments:

Especialidades Clinicas, Cd. Juarez, Mexico

Telephone 4-13-10

YOU know who you're looking for!

WE know how to reach them!

If you knew exactly what you're looking for in a housekeeper, live-in maid or waitress, we know exactly how to find her! Yes, whatever your personnel needs, Classified Advertising is the number one place to be for quick response. So tell people about your job opening now ... just dial 762-8821 and get your action ad started today.

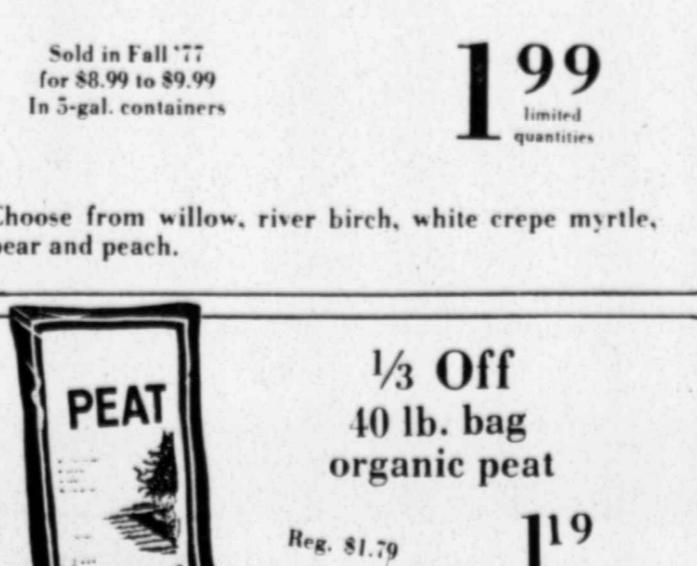
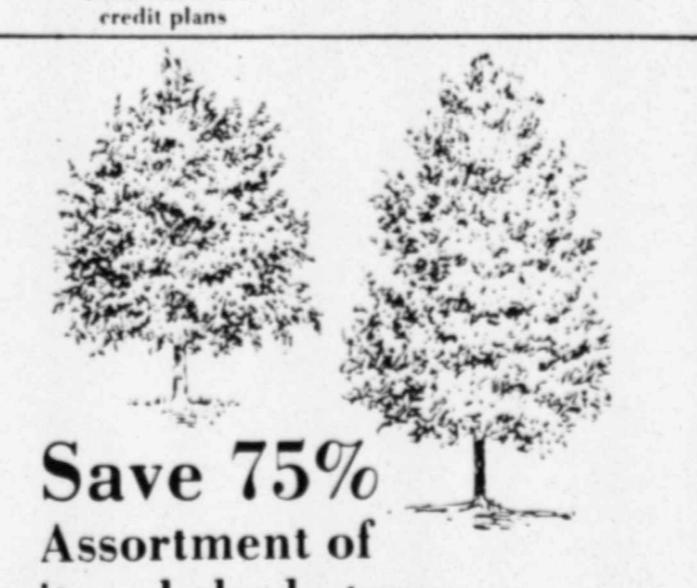
dial
762-8821

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classifieds

Sears Yard and Garden SPECIALS

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Ask about Sears credit plans



South Plains Mall
793-2611



L
Vol. 52,

TAXI! ANY up New Yo

C
F
WASHING Carter's plan a \$25 billion inflation pro

H
F
"When that will director I
He sho other che
pital. Am
One of ha
beginning
It begin
you in th
ment and
and child
The pa
form pati
Except stetrical
hospital p
An item
place."
Butler shou
said.

D
W
By Avail
Price Danie
attorney gen
in governme
as he said h
Speaker of th
on crime.

Daniel said
top lawyer, h
position to ca
functions of l
that are calle
—Fight dru
Mexican bord
ies;

—Battle org
—Be an ap
protector;

—Make cer
followed.

He promise
primary oppo
court against
package if it
regulate or to
purely intrasta

Daniel char
my of feder
"I have been d
in the past," h
He referred
private attorne
by the U.S. D
Urban Develop
ment and v

sions.